

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1962

Number 21

Carter Directs Annual Winter Band Concert

The East Carolina Symphonic Band, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will present its annual Winter Concert on Friday, February 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Selections the band will perform include: "Prelude and Fugue", by Beethoven; "Symphonic Songs for Band", arranged by Robert Bennett; and "Toccata for Tympani", by Loboda. The latter number will feature Harold Jones as soloist. Harold, a graduate assistant in percussion instruments, recently toured Europe and Russia with the University of Michigan Band, under William Revell.

Other numbers the band will perform include the following: Finale from "Symphony No. 5", Shostakovich; and "Geometries for Band", by Martin Mailman, a member of the EC Music Department faculty. Dr. Mailman, a Ford Foundation Composer, has composed many choral and band pieces.

The Symphonic band will also perform "Dramatic Prelude and March", by James Parnell, also a member of the music department faculty. Friday night will be the first performance of this number, which was dedicated to the East Carolina Symphonic Band.

This year the annual winter band tour will be taken through the Piedmont section of North Carolina, and in Virginia. The tour is scheduled for February 14-16, and will include performances in Durham, N. C., and Danville, Va.

Committee Plans Russian Movie

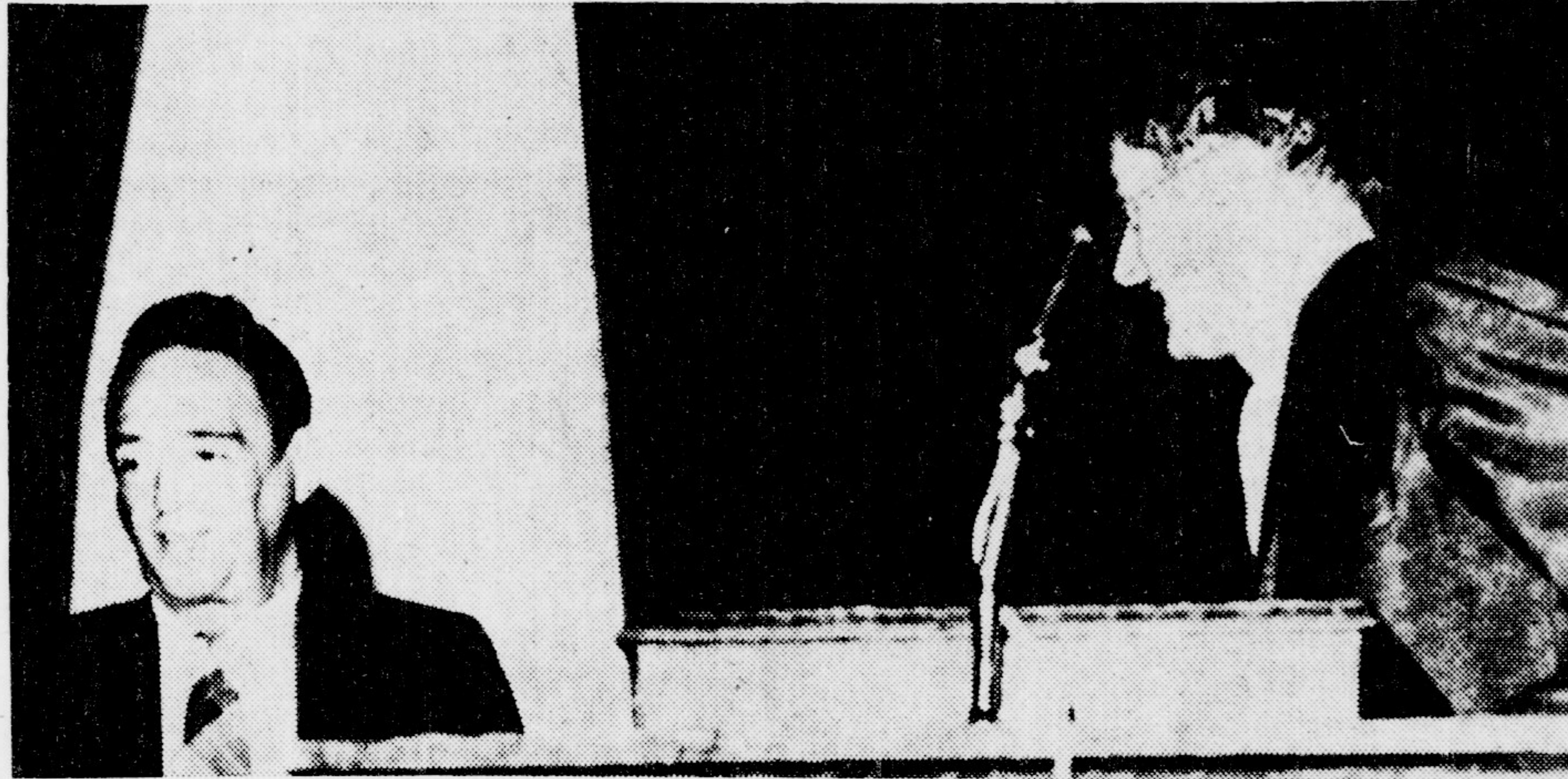
The Russian film "Ballad of a Soldier" is scheduled to be the second film of the EC Foreign Film Series. The film will be presented in Austin Auditorium Wednesday, January 31 at 7 p.m.

"Ballad of a Soldier" represents what has been described as "the new wave" of Soviet cinematography. Time Magazine calls it a "vehemently original, beautiful, humorous, patriotic, sentimental journey through war-churned Russia."

Avoiding the heavy doses of propaganda usually associated with Soviet films, the picture traces the course of a 19 year old soldier's brief furlough from the front during World War II. Its simple yet suspenseful and believable theme earned it the grand prize in the San Francisco Film Festival of 1960.

The Foreign Film Committee has scheduled a number of different films which will run through the rest of the academic year. They were highly gratified by the attendance at its first presentation, the Swedish movie "Seventh Seal." Success of the series depends on student attendance.

Students, faculty, staff, and townspeople are invited to the showing.



A slow speaking liberal champion, Fred Rodell seems oblivious of comments directed to him by William Buckley, controversial, conservative debater and a Thor at Thursday night's Sperry-Hutchinson sponsored debate. Some 800 interested persons gathered for the publicized debate.

Large Crowd Gathers For Buckley-Rodell Debate

William F. Buckley, Jr., author and editor of the conservative "National Review", and Professor Fred Rodell of the Yale University Law School fought it out with words Thursday night, in Austin Auditorium in a debate on conservative and liberal policies and points of view in the United States today.

An audience of approximately 800 people from the campus, Greenville, and nearby towns gave undivided and enthusiastic applause as the spirited, often witty, clash of ideas between the two distinguished speakers proceeded. The debate, getting off to a late start because of the speakers' behind-schedule plane trip to Green-

ville, covered more than two hours and continually informally after Moderator George Gardner, EC student, closed the meeting.

Economically, Professor Rodell said as he voiced the liberal point of view, a way to tell a liberal from a conservative is by observing "how he feels about government taxing wealth in order to do things for those not wealthy." Those who oppose such things as social security, medical care for the aged, and Federal aid to schools, he said, do it to protect their own selfish interests. There are, he continued, a very few liberal rich men and a very few conservative poor men. "The conservative," he said, "feels 'Me first'; and the liberal feels 'You too!'"

Mr. Buckley rejected greed as a motive for conservatism and emphasized distrust of the monolithic state. The idea that the welfare of the poor can be increased by depredations upon the rich he described as a "piece of political naivete."

Liberal economy feeds on a series of illusions, he declared, as he attacked the "myth of the spontaneously created dollar." New York, he said by way of example, sends more money to Washington than it gets in return. Economic liberalism is based on fraud, he maintained, for liberals do not dare to explain to the electorate what they are really up to; they do not tell the people that "eventually they will have to pay for their own false teeth."

On the income tax, Rodell de-

fended the principle of taxing wealth for the benefit of the non-wealthy. Buckley opposed the graduated income tax.

Liberals and conservatives are differentiated by their support or non-support of civil liberties, Professor Rodell declared. Throughout the evening he emphasized his belief in the Bill of Rights as the bulwark of liberty, especially in freedom of speech and of the press.

On the question of civil rights, Professor Rodell advocated desegregation and "treatment of all people equally so far as opportunity is concerned." Mr. Buckley expressed opposition to "instant integration," and to compelling integration by force. He advocated a process of "social absorption."

Conservatives, Professor Rodell stated, are "not as far over as the John Birch Society — yet." Mr. Buckley, indicating a distaste for the "aberrations" of Robert Welch, nevertheless declared that the time has not come to be too censorious of the Birchites. Professor Rodell declared he "has no use for them" but stated that he would be "the first to stand up and yell if they were denied freedom of speech."

The debate was staged as the second of a series of lectures financed by the Sperry-Hutchinson Co. of New York and the Student Government Association. In charge of arrangements for the program were Wyatt Brown and Dr. Robert Williams of the faculty and David Haskins, student chairman.

Talented Participants Sign For Annual College Union Contest

Plans are now nearing completion for the annual College Union Contest, the current Miss Majorette of America; Mary Conn, the current Miss Louisville; and Rose Lindsay, vocalist for the day, February 7, 1962, in Austin Auditorium. There are many more outstanding participants, too numerous to mention.

Jimmy Cannon who is in charge of the talent show, stated that there are 22 entrants in the talent contest. Included in the show are singers, dancers, pianists, acrobats and pantomimes.

A few of the outstanding participants are Lib Rogers, North Carolina State Strutting Champion; The Master of Ceremonies for the show is Carroll Norwood.

Judging for the event will be based on skill and talent, originality and entertainment value. The first prize is \$10.00; second prize, \$7.50; and the third prize is \$5.00.

The judges for the event have not been announced.



Pirate cagers try desperately to block a Catamount shot during Friday's impressive 95-71 win over the Western Carolina team. (Story on page 4).

Seeking To Improve

Definite Goals Set: Duty, Obligation Evolves

Criticisms of student government encompass a wide area . . . from the candidates for offices . . . student turn out at the polls (reflecting on either the elections committee, candidates, student body or a combination of the three) . . . activity of the student senate, excess of or lack of . . . student interest and awareness in affairs of the senate . . . Greeks, a minority group, controlling . . . to yes-men who listen to the opinion of one person, another senate member or administrative staff, and commence to act on legislation without knowledge and further investigation of the subject.

Criticisms as these lead to debatable questions . . . is student government good or bad? Does it accomplish its goals? And exactly what are its goals?

Generally, a student government on any campus sets for itself definite goals to attain. These goals vary according to the needs of the campus which the student government serves.

Behind such ultimate goals, lie basic objectives. One of the foremost objectives of student government is to train college students for citizenship in a democratic society. Participation in student government activities allows students to express their ideas and criticisms democratically.

A sense of duty and obligation, once inculcated in a student, through student government affairs, will remain with him long after the particular incidents for which he stood or strongly supported are hidden away with other memories of a college career. This sense of duty and obligation is more readily achieved through active and whole-hearted participation in the affairs of student government, rather than in government and civic courses required of the student.

Theoretically student government is good! But, when is it bad . . . when we have nothing to worry about? Let those who will be interested in student government participate to their heart's desire . . . and if no one is interested . . . let there be an ineffective student government and an apathetic student body.

Perhaps the students at Columbia College in New York failed to realize its advantages when the student body voted to end student government on the Columbia campus. Seventy years of student government ended there on January 1, 1962. All efforts to keep the system alive proved futile against agitation which began last spring to abolish student government. The students' vote brought them the opportunity to realize the role of student government by doing without it.

Representative student government was voted out of existence; students did this themselves. Yet, some of the students felt the administration was largely responsible for its death. They charged the administration with making it an ineffective body by rarely listening to the demands it made.

Perhaps they were seeking to improve matters with their action . . . time will tell.

All of these things warrant our attention with spring elections soon to unfold the campus. Student leaders are available to increase the effectiveness of the student government; let's elect them to office.

East Carolinian

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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam." "The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety not wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Fitzgerald.

Evolutionary State Resolves Destiny Of Barnyard Chicks

By BARRY APE

Introduction—By George Gardner:

It is doubtful that we shall ever learn which came first, the chicken or the egg — but it is fairly safe to assert that all chickens come from the same egg (or that all chicken eggs come from the same chicken). However, at one state of their evolution a rather curious difference took place. Our omniscient observer, Barry Ape, had learned from a barnyard newspaper, The Neurotic Disturber, that the white chickens are all good, the black chickens, all bad, and the red chickens, well that hasn't been quite resolved yet. This presented a curious paradox to Barry Ape, because the white and black chickens occupied the same side of the barnyard, whereas the red chickens occupied the other. Technically, both the white and black chickens were committed to preserving their mutual territory, but the white chicks were highly suspected, in fact downright convinced, that the black chicks (the loyal minority) were a more dangerous threat to the barn yard (perhaps because they appeared to be growing in number) than the red chicks, who overly coveted the entire chicken farm.

This resulted, in somewhat of a deformed society, and the adjustment thereto resulted in somewhat deformed chicks. It inspired Barry Ape, the earliest known relative on my family tree, to write a brief barnyard saga (a report to the Great Ape) which he has entitled

Evasive Speaker Fails To Convince

By JEAN PEACE

Buckley came to campus as the "champion of the young conservatives". He left, their defeated hero.

Rodell was responsible for Buckley's suffering only a slight defeat. If Rodell had pressed Buckley further, the results would have been the ruination of Buckley's great oratorical reputation. Perhaps Rodell was "letting" Buckley talk just as he advocated allowing the Burchites, the communists, and other dissension groups express themselves. He also mentioned that if "these people" talk long enough, the public soon grows tired of listening.

At times Buckley did just this . . . he babbled on about conservatism without presenting any definite point for serious consideration.

Buckley seemed to be smoothing over the real issue with sometimes senseless phrases that sound good, but when closely studied are meaningless or can be taken several different ways. Buckley is known as the "Challenger of the New Frontier," because he feels that liberalism has no new ideas. If conservatism has any new ideas, what are they? Mr. Buckley failed to present them.

In contrast to Buckley, Rodell was relaxed and natural. He was a liberal and could explain in understandable terms what a liberal stands for today.

The Sperry-Hutchinson Company and the SGA Lecture Committee should be thanked for providing the opportunity for two noted speakers to debate liberalism and conservatism here. Many students had taken no stand at all. Now most students have adopted some idea as to how they feel over the issue. But, somehow we still wonder . . . what is conservatism?

The White Knight of the Supple Spine. Uncle Barry sought to restate a primary sociological principle, that environment causes more damage to the individual than heredity. — G. G.

REPORT TO THE GREAT APE (Translated from Loverglyphics)

By George Gardner

An orthodoxy unchallenged too long becomes intellectually lazy and the white chicks have been in control of the so-called 'free side' of our barnyard for thirty years. When called upon by the black chicks to answer criticism, the white chicks (long subject to a rigid conformity of thought within ranks) became involved in a manic-depressive device termed displacement — they attacked the out-group (the black chicks).

It seems that one black chick, known as a Percher has experienced the embarrassment of having his private correspondence exposed in which he had stated that the white chicks were laying rotten eggs. Other black chicks were quoted as saying that while the eggs in question are not yet rotten, they are not exactly golden, either. They cited recent investigations that had witnessed a red streak in some of the white chicks' eggs. Whereas, the black chicks never implied that all of the white eggs were so effected; the white chicks quickly associated all the black chicks with the one rather unthoughtful Percher. They coined a chant that could be heard throughout the coop as they cockily crowded together, crowing and cackling, "Down with the Perchers, down with the Perchers."

It was this noisy disturbance that brought about our investigation and his report. I have entitled the report The White Knights of the Supple Spine.

It appears that this interesting saga began with a group of little biddies (over 30 years old) took one look at the realities of the barnyard and decided with one shrill squawk of fear and dismay that it was safer back in the egg. Of course this was a biological impossibility — so some barnyard politicians, known as left wingers, introduced what is known in the

land of wish bones and as the paternalistic state, the entire barnyard would as one vast golden egg provide for all chicks from to the frying pan (It is to note that in these days I listed a concept of Hell, big white chick, GWF, to leadership and became of a new race of chickens the Alphabeteoids GWF — White Father).

After the investigation revealed the red chicks had on subversive activity with the white chicks (both the white chicks endorse the pacifistic state), the black chicks elected into leadership. How they were accused by the chicks of brinkmanship means showing a willingness to fight for what belongs to attempting to limit the growth of the great golden the paternalistic state the chicks support a theory that free enterprise and individualism produce friction, that produces energy). As a result this somewhat nuclear the white chicks soon returned to office.

They now called themselves Nem Frontier and rallied such cries as "I think we battle!", "Let's get this barn on the move again!", and "abandon the off shore islands. These slogans came about a real challenge in the mind of chickens.

The New Frontier leader is something of a bantam with gilded claws (do not mistake this metaphor with a capricious ed out all the stons; scribble diplomatic notes on the same vigorously protested the actions of the red chicks. His response seemed to duplicate that of his ancestor, the ostrich, who, when attacked buries his head in a hole in the ground. It was this posture that prompted the black chicks call the white chicks "The White Knights of the Supple Spine." (Legend has it that after the Great Ape read Barry Ape's report he replied, "Perhaps when evolve things will be different G.G.)

Buckley Spurs Thoughts On 'Self-Reliant' Fable

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

William Buckley's spacious attack on socialism brings to mind a fable that I read someplace—

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school and participated in the free lunch program.

Upon graduation from high school he joined the army for four years. He retained his national service life insurance after his discharge and attended the state college under the GI bill. While there he did odd jobs for the college for which he received payment from the state to supplement his GI check.

After graduation from college, he married a public health nurse and purchased a farm with an FHA loan. A baby was born in the county hospital. He then bought a ranch with a GI loan and obtained emergency feed from the federal government.

He put part of his land in the Soil Bank, and the payments helped pay off his debts. His parents lived comfortably on the ranch

with their Social Security check. His wife's parents lived with her when her father was out of a job and receiving Unemployment Insurance.

With the government granting him a sale for his farm products, he built a pond with the county agent showed him how to terrace and the government paid part of the cost and stocked with fish.

He started a petition asking for federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He went to Washington with a group to ask Congress to build a large dam costing millions so that the area could get cheap electricity.

Then one day he wrote a letter of protest to his congressman: "I wish to protest unnecessary government spending and excessive taxes. I believe in freedom, independence, and rugged individualism. I think people ought to stand on their own two feet and not expect handouts. I am opposed to all socialistic movements."

Good News, Bad News



"Oh is it . . . ?" wonders two excited rushees, Tommie Watson and Pat Boyd, as they carefully read eagerly anticipated sorority bids.



Tears of Joy . . . she just can't believe the good news. "I made it, I made it!" declares Tommie as Julie Cravotta awaits her bid.

All-State Band Clinic Presents Two Public Performances Here

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic will be held on campus on Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3.

Student musicians chosen for their talent will represent their schools for this annual musical event.

Keig Garvin, Clinician

Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina and chairman of arrangements for the clinic, announced that Keig Garvin will be a special guest at the clinic.

Garvin, nationally known trombonist and clinician with the U. S. Army Band of Washington, D. C., has appeared as co-soloist with such famous concert artists as Eugene List, Lily Pons, Jerome Hines, Helen Jepson and a host of others. On Saturday he will meet for discussion and rehearsal with band directors and students interested in the brass instruments.

Sectional rehearsals for students of various band instruments are also included on the program. Band directors from Eastern North Carolina schools as well as members of the East Carolina College music faculty will participate in these events.

Two Bands

The Symphonic Band, open to

the student musicians through auditions, will be directed by Herbert Carter.

Their program will include the following selections: "Tears Bride", Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Pagent", Persichetti; "Tango for Band", Glenn Osser; and selections from "Camelot", by Lerner-Lowe.

The Concert Band will be directed by Patrick Leonard, director of the well-known Charleston County Youth Band of Charleston, S. C.

Concerts Highlight Weekend
Two public concerts will be pre-

sented as highlights of the clinic. On Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, the EC Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Carter, will present their Winter Concert.

The Clinic Symphonic and Concert Bands will appear Saturday night at 7:30, also in Wright Auditorium.

A number of social events being arranged for visitors on the campus include a dance Friday night after the concert. Music will be provided by the East Carolina Collegians.

Hudson Addresses FBLA Meeting

Bill Hudson, vice president of Phi Beta Lambda chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, spoke on state and national conventions at the monthly meeting last Tuesday night.

Hudson reported on the national convention in Washington last summer which he and Mary Helen Mumford, president, attended and the state convention in Durham last spring. He encouraged as many members as possible to attend the state convention at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham March 23 and 24.

The state convention offers various contests for FBLA delegates to enter. William Thompson, chairman of contest entries, invited the members to enter the state convention contests.

Last year, Karen Brown won the Spelling Contest and the Miss Future Business Executive contest, and Bill Hudson won the Mr. Future Business Executive contest. At the national convention, Phi Beta Lambda won the Gold Seal Award, the Blue Ribbon Award, and the banner for the second largest membership in this division.

Valentine Dance

Chuck Klingman, chairman of the Valentine Dance committee, announced at the meeting that the dance will be held in Wright Auditorium Saturday, February 10, from 8 until 12. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal and the Collegian Combo will provide the music. Tickets are \$1 per couple and may be obtained from any member of the club.

Project Determines County Speech Problems

Speech screening of students in all public schools in Halifax County, N. C., has been in progress during January under the direction of Dr. Bernard R. Jackson, associate professor of special education in the Department of Education at East Carolina College.

Assisted by four students enrolled at the college in a course in Applied Speech Correction, Dr. Jackson will complete this week the work of giving speech tests to more than 10,000 boys and girls from the first through the twelfth grades.

The project of conducting a survey in Halifax County to determine how many speech problems exist among public school students there has been arranged by Fred Young, Assistant Superintendent of Halifax County Schools.

The survey is expected to indicate also whether the services of speech therapists are needed in the county and, if so, how many therapists should be included among school personnel. The county schools now have no speech therapist.

East Carolina students who are assisting Dr. Jackson in the public service of conducting the survey are Mrs. Elizabeth Denton, Mrs. Mildred J. Miller, Jefferson H. Faucette, and Kenneth C. Norton. The State Department of Public Instruction has also provided help in the survey.

"By using a quick method of testing, we have been able to screen about 3,000 students a day," Dr. Jackson stated. "A well organized plan of bringing student and therapist or

student-therapist together without loss of time is enabling us to complete the survey program within the month."

Each student, he explained, is asked to tell his name, to count briefly, and to repeat a word several times. The test, though brief, reveals with a considerable indication of accuracy whether a speech problem exists and, if so, what type of problem it is.

Dr. Jackson has been invited to make a similar survey in schools in Pamlico County, N. C., and is planning to begin screening students there in the near future.

Honorary Fraternity Installs Ten Pledges

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, has installed pledges.

During Spring Quarter, the pledges will be initiated as members of the fraternity during a candlelight pledge service.

New pledge members of the fraternity are Odella R. Stanley, Sue Ann Bland, Linda Gardner, Charles Zocal, Anthony Gruszczynski, Sandra Faye Waters, Janice Sue Guyton, Joyce Wynn, Thomas Stevenson, and Helen Kallio.

The Math Club will take its annual spring trip on Friday, February 2, 1962, to the Seymour Johnson Air Force Base to see the computer and other objects of mathematical interest. All interested members should sign up on the Math Bulletin Board before Thursday. Classes will be excused. The group will leave at 1:00 p.m. and will return by 6:00 p.m.

'Rebel' Sponsors Poetry Readings, Jazz Background

A poetry reading with jazz accompaniment will be held tomorrow noon, January 31, in the Buccaneer Room (between the cafeterias just off from the post office). This will be the first of a projected series of monthly poetry readings sponsored by the REBEL literary magazine.

Jim Rockey, Milton Crocker, and Sue Ellen Hunsucker will read their own compositions and other material. Jerry Liles, Dale Blackwell, and Doug Crumpler will provide the jazz.

Liles, manager of the Collegians, seemed surprised at this attempt to read poetry on campus and hopes that students response will allow a continuation of such a program.

When asked about the REBEL's part in the reading, Junius D. Grimes, III, said, "The REBEL's function is just that of organizing the readings. It will not endorse or specify any of the poetry read. It would like to show that the East Carolina student is not as isolated from the contemporary stream as he thinks."

The Wednesday reading will last for approximately forty-five minutes.



Tomye Suggs

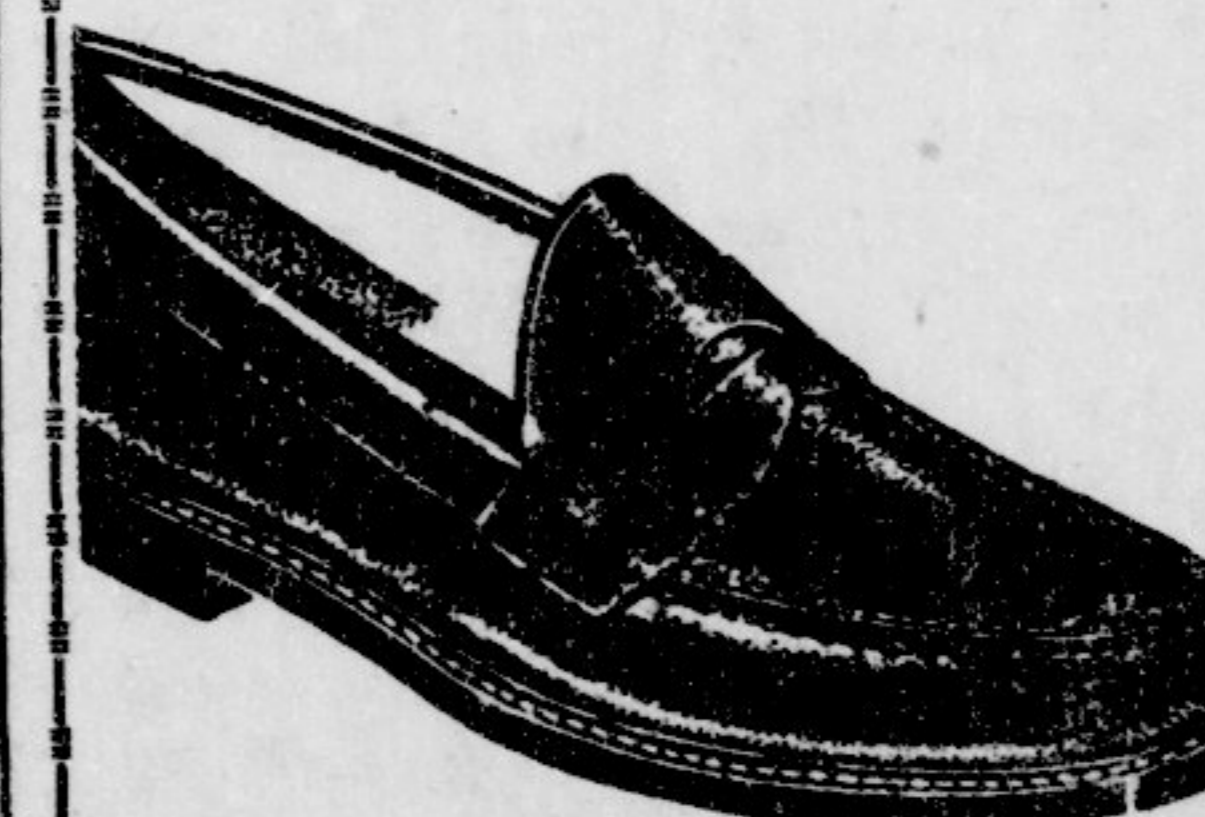
Tomye Suggs Named Annual Crescent Girl

Tomye Suggs, a second quarter sophomore, was named the 1962 crescent girl at Lambda Chi's annual crescent dance last weekend.

The dance, in Ayden, reached its peak when Miss Suggs was crowned crescent girl by last year's winner Miss Jean Lasater.

Tomye was presented a dozen white roses as the Septors played Lambda Chi's crescent girl song. Tomye is pinned to Richard Glenn, a brother of Lambda Chi. Miss Suggs will represent the brotherhood of Lambda Chi in the campus events of the coming year.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



Let it be known that EC's basketball teams operate under the maximum total of 10 cage scholarships and not 15 as was stated in last Tuesday's edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN on the front page, as well as in this column. I would like to extend my deepest apology to Coach Smith for this statement.

If EC operated under 15 scholarships, certainly the Bucs would have the material for a great basketball team. There is nothing being taken away from the 1961-62 Pirates. The Bucs are a hustling crew, and a young team. This fact was emphasized Friday night, when EC operated with two freshmen, a sophomore, a junior, and only one senior the majority of the contest. Richie Williams and Bill Brogden were the freshmen, Bill Otte, the sophomore, Lacy West the junior, and Co-Captain Charlie Lewis was the only senior starting for EC. With this young group on hand, the Pirates have made a respectable showing this season.

Pirate fans will get their chance to see Coach Earl Smith's crew on display tonight against a rugged Appalachian Mountaineer five in the Memorial Gymnasium. Appalachian has a good sound team and were beaten only by two points by EC back in December. The loss of Bennie Bowes, the fine Pirate Co-Captain, has definitely hurt the Bucs. The 6'-5" Burlington native is out with an ankle injury that could keep him from playing the remainder of the season.

Congratulations To Dean Mallory

The EAST CAROLINIAN wishes to extend their congratulations to Dean of Men James B. Mallory, for his selection as the man who contributed the most to baseball in the state of North Carolina for 1961. The national champion coach won the Will Wynne Award at the Raleigh Hot Stove League. This honor was an outstanding feat on the part of Dean Mallory. Not only did Walter Rabb, guest speaker and UNC baseball coach, speak high of Mallory's ability as a coach, but also recognized him for his outstanding ability as a dean, civic leader, and church leader. As a second honor, the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS honored the EC coach as Coach Of The Year in N. C. It can be said, that Dean Mallory, has not only played a large role in putting EC on the map athletically, but in many other aspects as well.

Mr. Table Tennis Plays CU Contest

Sol Schiff, better known throughout the world as Mr. Table Tennis, will appear in the College Union dance area in a table tennis exhibition this Thursday night, February 1, at 8:00 p.m.

World's Champion

Mr. Schiff, of New York City, has held more National Table Tennis titles in the United States than any other player. A few of his titles include World's Doubles Champion, runner-up of the World's Singles Championship, National Men's Singles Champion, National Doubles Champion, and National mixed Doubles Champion to mention only a few.

The exhibition will include talk-

Girls Basketball Team Standings

Girls basketball is in full swing on campus. The team standings at this time are as follows:

Dorms	Wins	Losses
Cotten	5	0
Day Studnts	5	0
Garrett	3	2
Jarvis	2	3
Ragsdale	3	2
Slay	5	1
Umstead	2	2
Wilson	3	2
Sororities	Wins	Losses
Alpha Delta Pi	2	2
Alpha Xi Delta	3	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	0	7
Alpha Phi	2	2
Delta Zeta	1	3
Kappa Delta	2	0
Sigma Sigma Sigma	3	0
Chi Omega	2	0

ing and playing and should be a most enjoyable treat for all EC students, faculty, and guests. This is the first opportunity students have had to witness such an expert player in action. Schiff is currently among the top ranked players in the U. S.

Tournament

Mr. Schiff, who is vice president of the U. S. Table Tennis Association, is here to help promote table tennis and to publicize the U.S.T.A. sanctioned "N. C. Open" table tennis tournament to be held in the Greenville Club this Saturday. Mr. Table Tennis will be competing in this tournament against players of all calibers from Maryland, D.C., Va., West Va., S. C. Ga., Tenn., Ohio, and all over N. C.

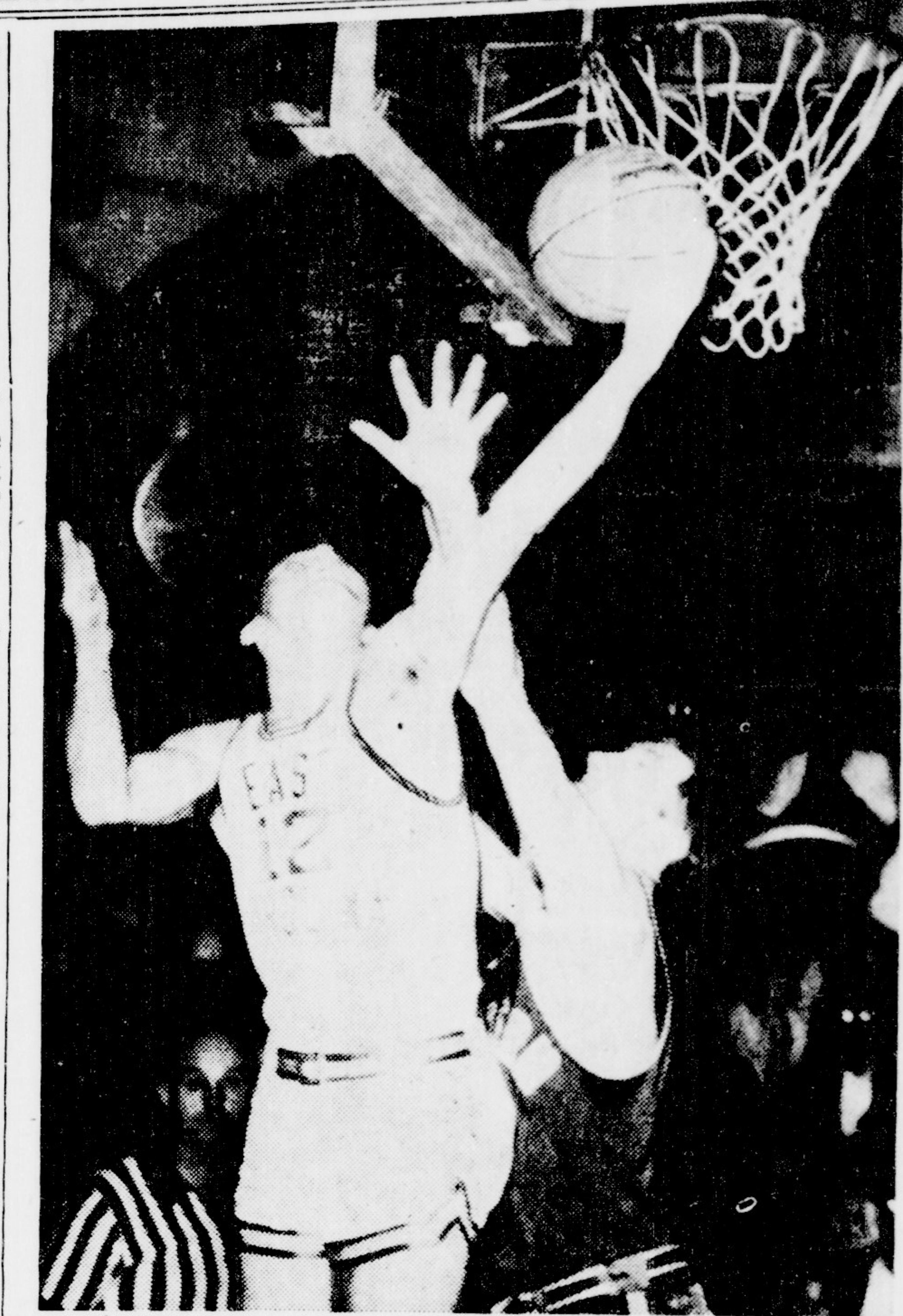
Other exhibitions by Mr. Schiff include a 7:30 a.m. exhibition over WNCT Friday morning, and at the J. H. Rose High School at 11:30 the same day.

WRA Sponsors Dance Club In College Gymnasium

Twelve students are participating in the college Modern Dance Club. Open to both men and women students, the class is held each Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the dance room of the college gymnasium.

Heathful Exercise

Sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, the club promotes the study of techniques based on natural movements of the body. It is also a means of conditioning the body and interpreting ideas



RICHIE WILLIAMS lays in two points in Friday's contest with Western Carolina. The freshman star will probably be in the starting lineup tonight when the Bucs play Appalachian in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Buc Cagers Down WCC; Otte, Lewis, West Star

By PARKER CHESSON

handling on the part of the Cata- were high men for Western Carolina.

Although ECC lacked one of its big men, Benny Bowes, it completely dominated the offensive and defensive backboards during most of the game.

The Pirates took a 46-25 lead into the dressing room at half-time. After intermission, big Bill Otte was the hot man for the Bucs.

With about ten minutes gone in the second half, Coach Earl Smith called in substitutes to play the remaining minutes of the game.

Bill Otte, Charlie Lewis, and Lacy West with 18 points each paced the Bucs. Russell Knowles had 9 points.

The East Carolina Pirates trounced the Catamounts of Western Carolina for the second time this season by a very convincing score of 95-71. Playing on their home court Friday night, the Bucs outscored, out-rebounded, and out-hustled a bigger WCC five.

After a slow start, the Pirates, led by the scoring bursts of Lacy West and Charlie Lewis, jumped into a comfortable lead which they never relinquished. Alertness on defense greatly aided the Bucs, as they took advantage of poor ball Darrell Murray with 15 points and Mel Gibson with 14 points

EC, Apps Clash Here Tonight

EC will be in action tonight against Appalachian's Mountaineers in Memorial Gymnasium. The time for the Carolina's contest will be 8:00 p.m.

The EC starters tonight most likely be Lacy West and Charlie Lewis at the forward positions, and Bill Otte at the pivot post.

Coach Earl Smith will use several good reserves that he probably use sparingly tonight. Russ Knowles, Danny Downey, Mal Boyette are expected to have considerable action. Dave Fevre and Bill Penny, two West Carolinians may see service against the Apps.

In the previous engagement between EC and Appalachian, the Bucs proved to be victorious, claiming a two point victory over the quint from the western part of the state.

Lost

A gold charm bracelet was lost Saturday either on campus or in the vicinity of St. James Methodist Church. The charms have the initials B.E.L. on their reverse sides. A \$50 reward is offered to anyone who finds and returns the bracelet. Contact the East Carolina office.

Semi Annual CLEARANCE

- A Select Group of SUITS From Our Regular Stock Reduced Up To **40** Per Cent
- A Group of 27 SPORT COATS Reduced To **25.00**
- A Group of TOPCOATS Reduced To **34.95**
- A Group of SHOES Reduced To **12.95**
- A Group of SPORT SHIRTS Reduced To **3.50**

