

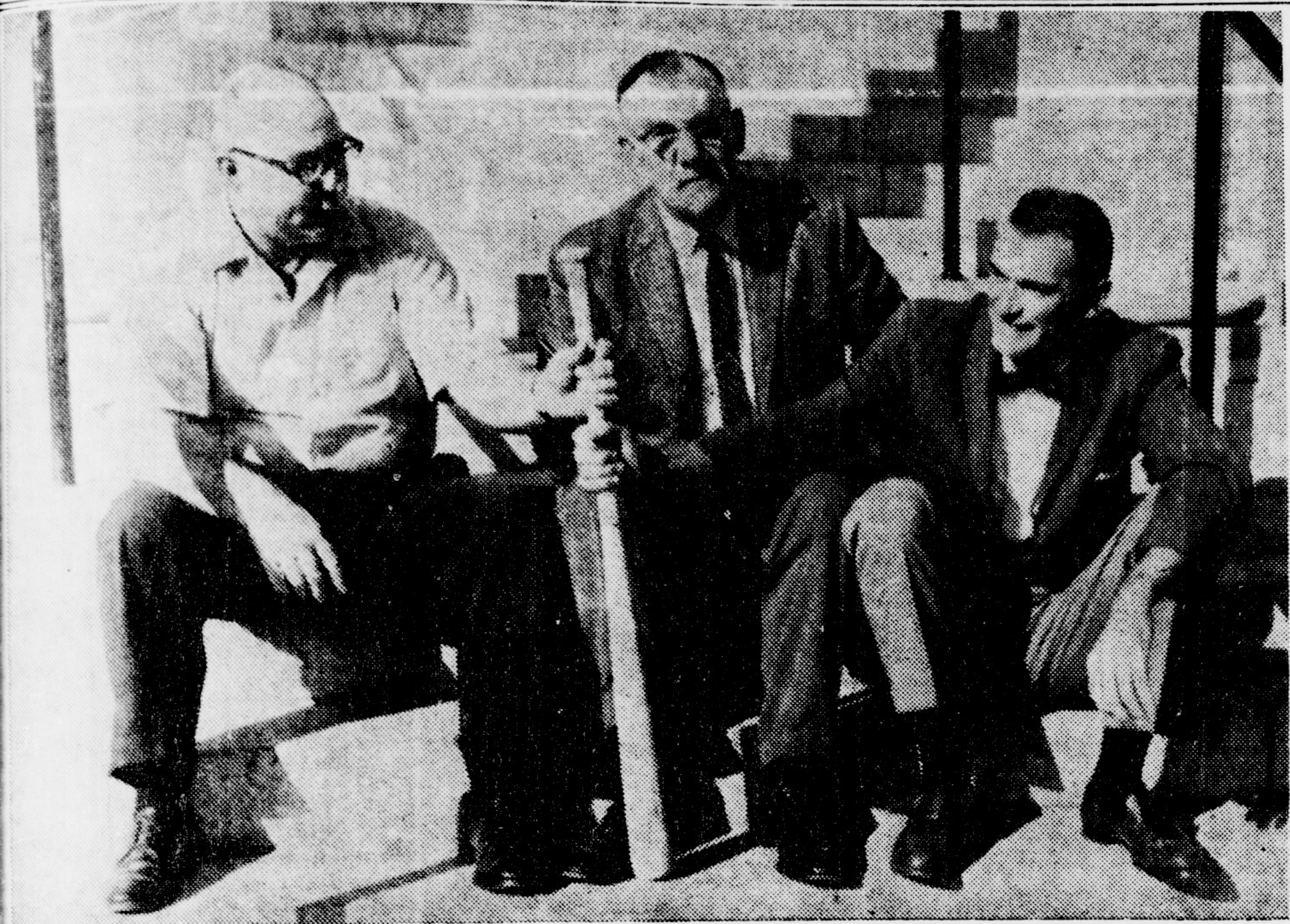
East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962

Number 7



Pictured from left to right are Earl Smith, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, and Jim Mallory. (Photo by Mike Lewis)

Continues As Dean Of Men

Smith Fills Coaching Vacancy As Mallory Resigns Position

East Carolina College Athletic Director, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, announced October 10 that Baseball Coach Jim Mallory has been relieved of his duties as Baseball Coach in order that he may devote his full time to the position of Dean of Men. This change, according to Dr. Jorgensen, has been made at Mallory's own request, who stated that his present duties as Dean of Men had increased to tremendous proportions with the growth of the College.

Basketball Coach Earl Smith was announced as Mallory's successor. He will continue to coach basketball along with his additional duty as baseball coach.

In announcing this change Dr. Jorgensen stated, "The college has reached national fame in baseball under Coach Jim Mallory. His outstanding achievements, both as a player and coach will mark him as one of the all time greats. We regret that the pressing duties of Dean of Men necessitates his leaving

the ranks of coaching at this time."

He added, "In announcing Earl Smith as successor to Coach Mallory I am confident that the future of baseball will be in capable hands. Coach Smith himself a former baseball player and coach has dedicated his life to the sport and should be tremendously successful in this additional assignment at the college."

Coach Mallory has been coaching college baseball for the past fifteen years. During that time his teams at Elon College won 5 Conference Championships and 1 second place. At East Carolina for the past eight years his teams won 5 championships, 2 second places, 1 third place and last year the baseball Pirates won the National Championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Mallory boasts a percentage record for the 15 years of .837 with a 170-33 game total.

Mallory released the following statement, "I want to thank the Athletic Committee, Dr. Jorgensen and Dr. Jenkins for granting my request. I want to also make it unmistakably clear that this decision is mine and mine alone. In the future I intend to devote all of my energies to being a good dean. I leave East Carolina baseball in good hands."

Holt Assigns Study Areas To Relieve Overcrowded Library

Dr. Robert L. Holt, assisted by faculty members, has made possible the existence of three new study areas for the convenience of the students. These new study areas will clear the library of its crowded study conditions and will provide the students with quiet places to study or do extra work.

The new study areas are in Austin 123 and 125 and one wing of Jones Cafeteria. They will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Homecoming 'Salutes NC'

"Salute to North Carolina" will be the theme of EC Homecoming to be held October 19-20.

Among events of chief interest

on Saturday, October 19, will be the annual homecoming parade at 10:00 a.m. from the campus through downtown Greenville. Floats entered by all campus organizations, fifty pretty sponsors riding in convertibles, and music by the Marching Pirates Band will be among the attractions.

Football Contest Saturday

As another highlight of the day, the Pirates will meet the Newberry Indians Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the College Stadium. The homecoming queen will be presented in pre-game ceremonies; the college band and the football co-captains for the past six years will provide half-time activities.

Friday night, October 19, at 7:30 p.m., the Queen's Coronation Pageant will be held in Wright Auditorium. The Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned, and members of her court will be presented to guests. Featured on the program will be comedian Frank Gorshin, as master of ceremonies, and pianist Valjean Johns, and vocalist Johnny Nash.

Saturday Night Dance

The annual Homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Wright building. Music for both Friday and Saturday nights will be by the Lester Lanin orchestra.

Special guests, members of the Society of Buccaneers, co-captains of the East Carolina Pirates for the past six years and their wives, and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be entertained at luncheons Saturday.

Other Homecoming events will include post-game open house entertainment by the College Union,

the Department of Home Economics and the School of Business, and parties both on and off the campus by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations.

Dr. James W. Butler of the college staff is chairman of the Homecoming Day program. Cathy Shesso is student chairman of special events.

Freshmen Elect Scott, Douglas To Lead Class

Members of the new freshman class went to the polls last week and elected six students to lead and represent their class in executive positions for the school year.

Thomas Walter Scott was selected to head the newly-formed class. As president of his class, he will have a seat on the Student Senate and Executive Council of the Student Government Association.

The role of vice president is being assumed by Keith John Douglas, who will have a non-voting seat on the SGA Student Senate.

Secretarial duties will be handled by Kathleen Cauble, and Timothy Bryant Bagwell will serve as treasurer.

The Freshman Class, in addition to having its president and vice president representing the group at Student Senate meetings, will have a man and woman senator with voting powers. Frances Gup-ton and Foye Emmett Ward will hold these senatorships for this year.

Senate Accepts Budgets For SGA Organizations

At Tuesday's night's Student Senate meeting the following budgets for SGA supported organizations were approved. The budgets as they now stand are the result of twenty-one hours of deliberation by the Budget Committee. The budgets were submitted by SGA Treasurer Jimmy Chesnutt on behalf of the committee.

	1962-1963 Request	1962-1963 Appropriation
Organizations		
Lecture Series	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
East Carolinian	16,720.00	15,275.00
The Rebel	4,619.50	4,619.50
Campus Movies	1,842.50	1,842.50
Foreign Films	1,360.00	1,000.00
Executive Committee, SGA	16,665.00	13,820.00
Entertainment Series	24,000.00	21,000.00
Senior Class	1,660.00	1,150.00
Junior Class	3,470.00	1,030.00
Sophomore Class	150.00	No Action
Cheerleaders	680.00	No Action
W. R. A.	1,060.50	1,060.50
Men's and Women's Judiciary	335.00	110.00
Men's Intramurals	2,464.80	2,464.80
Religious Activities	1,225.00	745.00
Student Christian Association	432.00	No Action
Band, ECC	1,700.00	1,200.00
College Choir	1,350.00	500.00
College Orchestra	1,200.00	No Action
Men's Glee Club	375.00	250.00
Chapel Choir	450.00	No Action
Opera Theater	1,750.00	750.00
SGA Productions	3,675.00	3,400.00
ECC Playhouse	3,820.00	3,820.00
Buccaneer	39,344.74	39,344.74
Total	\$132,349.04	\$115,382.04

Buc Beauty



Diane Bray, a sophomore from New Bern, serves the freshmen as a Big Sister in Umstead. She enjoys dancing and swimming, and is a member of the Aquanymphs. A primary education major, she plans to begin her teaching career upon graduation. (Photo by Mike Lewis)

Student Rights

It has been pointed out time and again that there are certain regulations imposed on the students of EC by the College that are unnecessary and highly unsatisfactory. These regulations, most of which deal with curfews, drinking, and dress, are flagrant violations of student's rights. They imply, by their very existence, that the administration considers the students of EC too immature and too unintelligent to assume responsibility for their own actions. It is highly probable that these regulations, if not altered will damage the morale of the student body. It would not be surprising to find that they have already done so.

Attempts have been made to negotiate with the administration on these regulations. These negotiations have been unsuccessful. This summer Bill Eyerman, who was then President of the Summer School SGA, Tom Mallison, then Treasurer of Summer School SGA, and the Editor of this publication met with the Deans of the College in an attempt to change the closing hours of the women's dorms. The hours proposed by these students were: 12:00 midnight for Friday nights, 1:00 a.m. for Saturday nights, and 11:00 p.m. for Sunday nights. All of these proposals were rejected. Dean White stated, however, that she would, before the opening of Fall Quarter, send questionnaires to the parents of all women students. These questionnaires, she said, were to be designed to obtain the parents' opinions of proper curfews, drinking habits, dress, and other areas of campus life.

Obviously, the pertinence of informance gained in such a survey is questionable, but even this would have been some indication of concern on the part of the administration. We say "would have been" because the questionnaires were never sent.

The regulations in question are, in themselves, bad enough. But the failure of Dean White to fulfill her obligation in this area is adding insult to injury. We feel that this neglect on her part indicates a lack of concern for the wishes of the student.

In view of these developments, the EAST CAROLINIAN feels justified in requesting that the SGA establish a committee to negotiate further with the administration on these regulations and student rights in general. If this committee meets with no success, we suggest that the National Student Association be consulted.

Segregated Newspaper

We notice that the *Daily Reflector* has within its pages a section which it entitles "Colored News." It would be enlightening to know exactly how the *Reflector* distinguishes between colored news and non-colored news. We wonder if the amount of news in this section increases in the summer in proportion to the number of sun-tans.

If the *Reflector* really wants a segregated newspaper, we suggest that they use some other color ink. This would do away with the contrast of black on white. (Paradon our integrated sentence.)

East Carolinian

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"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Attributed to Voltaire.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHING HOUSE — SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION MOST OF THE TIME."

HAMBURGER

A Column for People Who Can't Afford Lobster Neuburg

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

AT THE VARSITY

Jack — "Was the King always strong?"

Fred the Persian — "His father was a strong king. The 'great powers' then — (this was in the 30's) France, Germany, England — (the U. S. was a business power) were occupied with other things. Germany was trying to conquer Europe; England was worried about Germany and France; and France was worried about, well, France; and the U. S. was in a depression. So the King was able to be powerful. So the war came and Russia was allied with the U.S. and England. The Russians didn't like the King — he killed all the communists when he took power in the 20's to eliminate militant opposition — and they said to get rid of him. England said that he was all right. They compromised and he abdicated to his son (the present King).

"He was about twenty, twenty-one; didn't know much about the country. He just came from Switzerland where he had his own problems. But he was liked and very popular.

"After the war the King came to the U. S. to talk with Truman about aid. Truman, he was flexible, you know — just had the China mistake and was determined not to do it again, so he tells the King to get rid of all the crooks surrounding him. The King gets mad at this. He gets so mad that he flies back in his own plane.

"(The King's sister is head of the dope ring operating in our country — but she heads it out of Switzerland now. She was also somewhat of a nymphomaniac — all the men who wanted a position in the government had to do favors for her. The King is thought to be kind of peculiar in a way. (And his whole family stole money.)

"But the King wants the aid. So he appoints a military man as Prime Minister. This man was the exception to military men. He worked fourteen hours a day, never wore a uniform (the King wears uniforms), kicked out the King's family, reformed the military. A true conscientious man. The King has him assassinated. He was getting too powerful. The King is jealous of his power.

"Then comes Mosidique (?). Mosidique (?) — everything by Law, done by Law, operated by Law, controlled by Law. If he wanted to do something and it wasn't covered by Law, he made a law for it. I don't know, he was educated in Switzerland or France, somewhere. He wrote his thesis about why Russian women don't vote. They are scared to go out of their homes. He was ahead of his time.

"Mosidik (this looks better) kicks the British out and takes over the oil industry with which the British were taking 20 million dollars out of the country. The British don't like this and it also upsets the international businessmen. Mosidik falls. Ahe country is in turmoil. The King flies to Italy. John Foster Dulles flies to Italy. Standard Oil gets the same deal the British had — the 20 million dollar oil industry. And the U. S. takes the place of the British sayso in the government. One of the King's family's cronies — a boy who flunked out of Purdue — recommends his father for the Prime Minister — a retired general. He is accepted. The King flies back in the Columbine. John Foster Dulles flies back. The retired general puts his uniform back on. A crook."

Jack — "Do you have time for another one?"

It Happened At EC

By SHAN A-HA

Our campus correspondent reports that the weekly news bulletin...

Campus radio and other headline the news this week. Ricky has denied the statement station manager Jerry White that Campus Dance Party originated from his office at Scarcity. Dr. Ricky also denied rumors that television station Haze received "payola" for playing the 1812 Overture on the revised music appreciation class.

Dean Witey's office, which has been in an uproar over the problem of the increase of older students who are returning to college ever increasing numbers, announced that a satisfactory solution had been reached. The controversy centered around the fact that these older citizens must present the enforcement of the freshman regulations by the mothers younger than the solution was reached when it was definitely established that the older than EC's house mothers.

Walter Folker, Pirates book editor reported that he has concluded the taking of photographs and is now busy in filing them under the names.

The shroud of mystery surrounding the overzealous publishing the science department for the addition to Paganism has been removed. Masquerading a new wing, a 30,000 gallon was uncovered early this year by federal agents. Dr. Rine speaking for the staff, does not believe it to be part of a plan to credit East Carolina by rival Elinore Rine. There is some basis of truth to this since last year, it will be remembered, East Carolina employed a football coach at Elinore Rine who was masquerading physical education instructor.

The playhouse announced tryouts for its premier this season. Job, taken from book of J. B., have been fully concluded.

On the sports scene, the ball team spent the week in workouts concentrating on their right and left elbow bends they did at the Scarcity.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Dr. Coalminer of the studies faculty has been removed from the critical list at the firmery. Dr. Coalminer has been on a strict tranquilizer since last week, discovered there was more than one party and was seized with the most attack when, as one reported, an unwitting Barry Goldwater mentioned Barry Goldwater aloud in class.

Well that's all for this week. We are organizing a protest against the protest.

Letters

The EAST CAROLINIAN comes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of good and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed. Names will be withheld on request if the editor can be shown sufficient cause for doing so.

Friday, October 12, 1962

Education Field Receives Majority Of Graduates

Approximately 67% of 810 EC graduates who registered with the college Placement Office during the 1961-1962 academic year accepted positions in the field of education.

A report just issued by G. Allan Nelms, Director of the college Placement office, provides employment data on 603 graduates of the 1961-1962 term and 207 graduates of previous years. The period from Sept. 1, 1961, to August 31, 1962 is covered.

Now holding positions in North Carolina public schools and colleges, the report states, are 296 graduates of 1961-1962 and 98 other graduates, or approximately 49% of those registered. Graduates teaching out of the state number 143.

Those accepting non-teaching positions include 73 graduates remaining in North Carolina and 19 working in other states.

The report shows that demand for personnel far exceeded supply. During the period covered, 4,216 requests from employers were received. Of these, 1,520 requests for teachers came from North Carolina and 2,696 from out of the state. Requests for personnel for non-teaching positions totaled 472.

Among the 603 graduates of 1961-1962 employed in educational work in North Carolina the report shows that 143 are in elementary schools, 149 in secondary schools, and four in college, a total of 296. They are employed in 50 counties in the state in such positions as principal, supervisor, teacher, guidance counselor, librarian, speech therapist, coach, and band or choral director.

Those engaged in educational work out of the state number 143.

Burdette Heads EC Angel Flight

EC's Angel Flight, co-educational auxiliary group to the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, has announced its officers and members for the school year.

Sally Burdette of Fayetteville is serving as Commander of the college Angel Flight.

Her staff includes Margie Harrington, Kannapolis, as Executive Officer; Barbara Hooper, Greenville, as Comptroller; and Katherine Powell, Raleigh, as Information Services Officer.

Members, in addition to the officers, who are now rushing new pledges and outlining the school program are Gloria Uzzell of Goldsboro; Lynda Hawkins of Mebane; Linda Gillam of Harrellsville; Betsy Lane of Fremont; Patricia Blinson of Rt. 4 Mebane; Janice Taylor of Lucama; Brenda Hooper of Yanceyville; and Bonnie Hall of Fayetteville.

The campus organization, one of 41 in the nation, has among its purposes maintaining high morale in Detachment 600 of the AFROTC at EC and furthering recognition of the AFROTC through service to the college. Members serve as official hostesses for military events on the campus and also function as a drill unit.

Classified Ad

TUTORING: Will Tutor Spanish and/or English. Contact Joyce Huguélet, 313 "A" East Tenth Street.

Primitive, Jazz, Contemporary Forms

Dancing Class Serves As Aid To Future Musical Productions

Dean Robert L. Holt officially announced today that funds have been made available for a non-credit, no-charge class in theatre dance.

Open to both men and women, the class is designed to train a pool of dancers to be used in campus productions, with special emphasis on training people to dance in the annual musical.

Director Edgar Loessin of the Playhouse was pleased to hear of the class' being organized. "This is a wonderful way for us to build up a real dance company," he said. "We are very fortunate in being able to have a class such as this, with no charge to the students, and by the time we go into production on the musical, there should be some fine dancers. I hope that several men will be interested."

The class is designed to teach basic techniques and principles of movement directed toward stage performance. Various styles and

types of movement will be studied, including primitive, jazz, and the mostly highly developed forms of contemporary dance.

Betty Rose Griffith will be the instructor of the group. Mrs. Griffith has had extensive training and performance experience in concert and theatre dance.

Students and faculty or residents of Greenville interested in dance roles in the musical or other theatre productions are invited to join. To enroll, contact Mr. Loessin in Wright 209 between the hours of 10:30-12:30 p.m. or 2:00-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no charge. The class will meet for two hours once a week.



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullies,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cullasses,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



In 1589 she invented the laying here

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Schulman

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

Want to save money? Drive in COLLEGE SUNOCO ask Bill and Denard Harris for their discount to all College Faculty, Staff, and students.

They have a complete line of Kelly Springfield Tires, Autolite Batteries, and all those top quality SUNOCO products.

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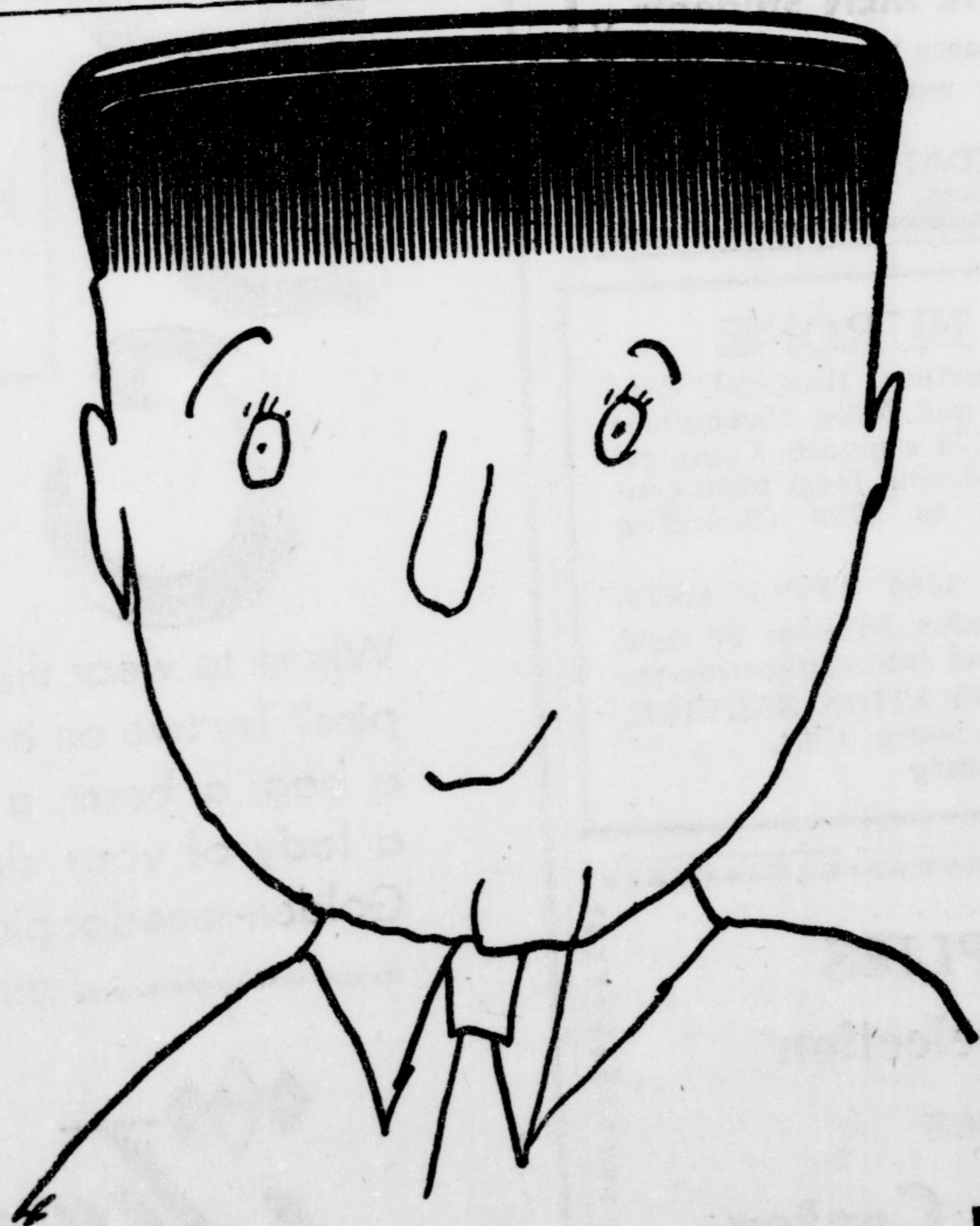
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Rives Provides Historical Look At North Carolina Education

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the Department of English provides a look, backward in time, at N. C. education in a history of Littleton Female College appearing in the current issue of the North Carolina Historical Review.

In addition to presenting a record of the founding, development, and services of the college, the article points out that North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, one of the state's new institutions, is a "spiritual outgrowth of Littleton College."

The Littleton College Memorial Association, organized in 1927, Dr. Rives states, voted in 1960 to establish a Memorial Collection of books at the N. C. Wesleyan library and to assemble a collection of memorabilia to be placed at N. C. Wesleyan College and in the Southern Historical Collection at the University of North Carolina.

Littleton Female College began in 1882 as Central Institute, a private school of eleven pupils, Dr. Rives' article states. Six years later, in 1888, the name was changed to Littleton Female College.

Dr. Rives traces the work of the Rev. James Manly Rhodes of Four

Oaks, Johnston County, first principal and later president of the college for thirty years. Under his leadership, the college grew in size and prestige and was respected for its solid and forward-looking program in the education of Southern women, according to the article.

Dr. Rives enlivens his account by citing examples of college regulations about "deportment" which contrast sharply with the more free-and-easy customs of the present. At Littleton Female College the student was trained, he says, to "be a lady as well as a scholar."

"A survey of course descriptions and offerings," Dr. Rives notes, "reveals that Littleton College was in many respects advanced beyond the general educational philosophy of the period in which it existed and was imbued with many progressive ideas in the field of higher education." Included in the curriculum were chemistry, physics, psychology, biology, higher mathematics, foreign languages, gymnastics, and other subjects not always included in women's colleges of the period.

In addition, Dr. Rives states, stenography, shorthand, and

even telegraphy offered vocational training before such courses were generally taught.

The author emphasizes the religious atmosphere which prevailed on the campus and the close ties between the college and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Though after almost 40 years of outstanding educational work, Littleton Female College was burned in 1919 and was not rebuilt, Dr. Rives records, the loyalty and activity of alumnae continue much of its spirit and influences into the present.

Newly Organized CCE Meets On Campus Today

The North Carolina Council for Continuing Education will meet at EC today for its first regular meeting since its recent organization.

The Council has as its purposes identification and appraisal of needs and demands of the state for continuing and adult education, and in order to meet these needs and demands, identification of programs and program potentials available in collegiate institutions and recommendation of ways by which resources of these institutions may be used.

The Council is at present composed of extension directors and

graduate and undergraduate faculty of six state-supported colleges in North Carolina. Included in membership are representatives of Appalachian State Teachers College, Western Carolina College, North Carolina State College, the University of North Carolina, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and Representatives of other colleges in the state are expected to come members of the Council in the near future.

BUCCANEER

Those students who have had a photograph made but not selected a pose for yearbook are reminded to make your selection from proofs being shown in the Wright lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLEASE BE CAREFUL GOING UP AND DOWN THE STEPS IN WRIGHT BUILDING. THEY ARE SLIPPERY.

Deadline for photographs of BUCCANEER Queen sponsor is Friday, October 12, 5:00 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association fall retreat will be held October 12-13 on Pamlico Sound. Students will meet at the Y-Hut at 5:00 p.m. October 12.

Student representatives of campus religious organizations are urged to attend Inter-Religious Council meeting Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., in the Y-Hut. Officers for the 1962-1963 school year will be elected.

Women's Judiciary Decides Fates Of Rule Offenders

Composed of a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and two members at large, the Women's Judiciary tries all cases of female students not serious enough to go before the Discipline Committee.

Each spring in the SGA campus-wide election, the officers of the Women's Judiciary are chosen. Officers for this year are Libby Glover, chairman; Joan Weatherington, vice chairman; Ronnie Gaye, secretary; and the two members at large, Jackie Hammond and Jean Bell.

All female dormitories are represented by a house president. Those for the freshman dormitories will be elected October 22; the others were elected last spring.

A case is picked up from the various dormitories by the members at large. They present the case to the president who reads it to the members. The dormitory representative, on the account of the case, after which the offender relates her side of the story. She is questioned by the members, given a chance to add anything, dismissed, discussed by the members, and her offense is voted on. She is then recalled and given the decision and penalty if there is one. The chairman only votes in the case of a tie.

The most interesting aspect of the Judiciary at present is its ruling on culottes, kilts, and bermudas, all of which are considered improper attire. Anyone turned in for wearing any of the above will be sent to the Judiciary for a judgment. This is on the basis of a student arrest, and anyone may report a girl for this offense.

The black list comes under the jurisdiction of the Judiciary. When a girl commits an offense serious enough to put her on restriction, the boy has his social privileges taken away, which includes dating. His name is posted on a bulletin board list above the checkout files in all the female dormitories.

Although the Men's and Women's Judiciary are run on the same principle, the decisions are not made co-jointly; and they never meet together to discuss cases.

Weight Training Club Meets; Elects New Slate Of Officers

The Weight Training Club, now in its second year of organization for the interests of better health and physical fitness, held its first meeting for the school year recently and elected a new slate of officers for the 1962-1963 term.

Gordon Patrick was elected president and succeeds Charles Smith, first past president.

Air Force Team To Visit Campus For Consultations

A special Air Force Procurement Team will visit East Carolina College campus from 17 October thru 18 October, 1962. The team will be located in the Student Union and will be available for consultation from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. This special procurement team will represent all departments of the Air Force Recruiting Service. Persons from East Carolina College and the Greenville area will be welcome to stop by for information.

Persons desiring consultation, but who cannot visit the team at this time should write for special appointments. Write: USAF Recruiting Det. 307, 201 West Cabarrus Street, Raleigh, N. C.

College Shop

222 East Fifth Street

"Students Charge Accounts Invited"

Charge up to \$50.00 Monthly Payments \$10.00

Other officers are William Vogel, vice president; Robert Steve Folks, secretary; and Wyatt Bissett, treasurer.

EC will be represented by either one or two members of the club in the 1962 Southern Amateur Athletic Union Weight Lifting Contest and the "Mr. South" Physique Contest. Both contests will be held in Greensboro, Saturday, November 17.

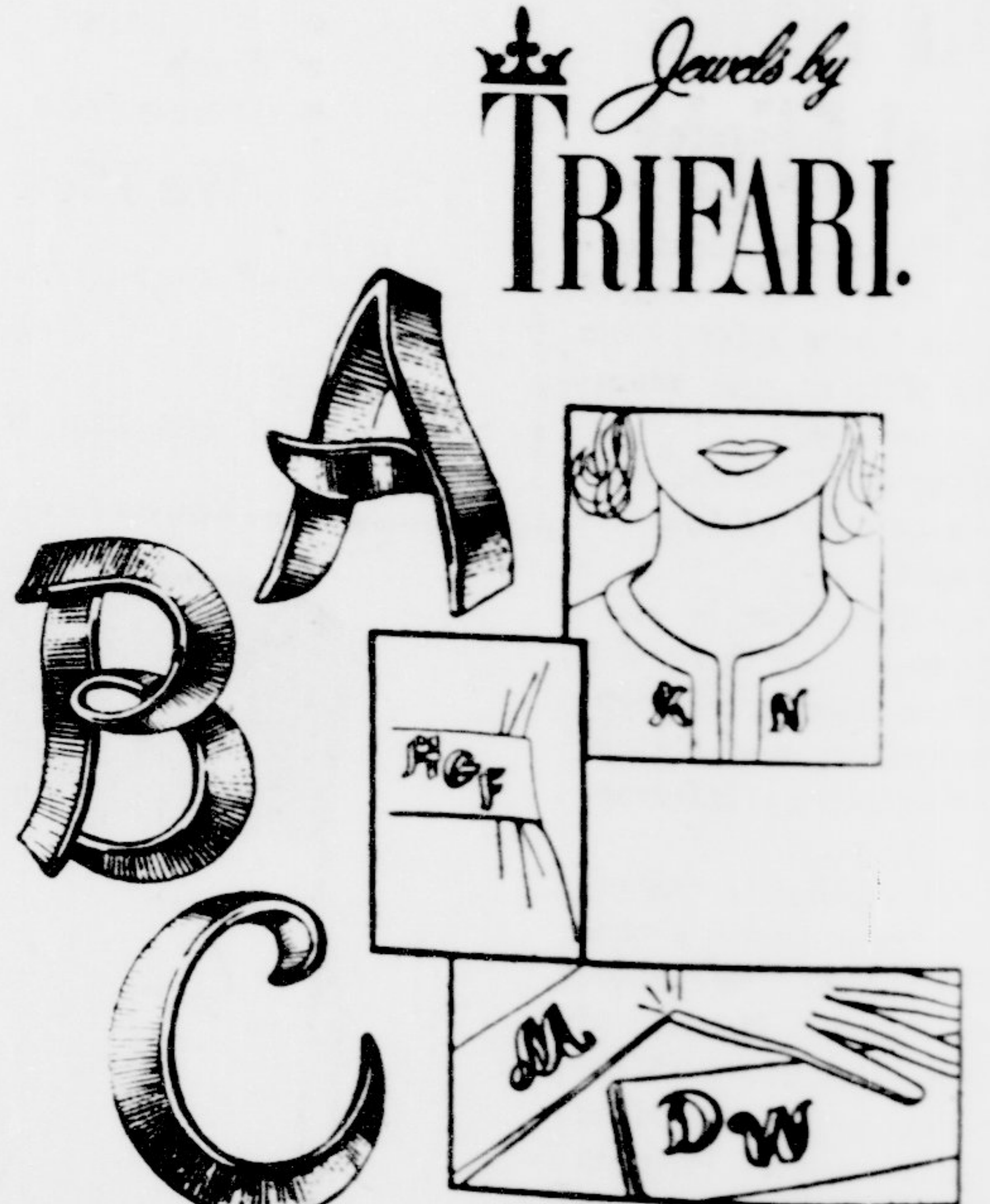
Last year the Weight Training Club entertained nationally known members of the Greensboro Health Club who demonstrated weight lifting. John Neal, Joe Grantham, and Arnold Pope were some of the well-known lifters who were guests at the college.

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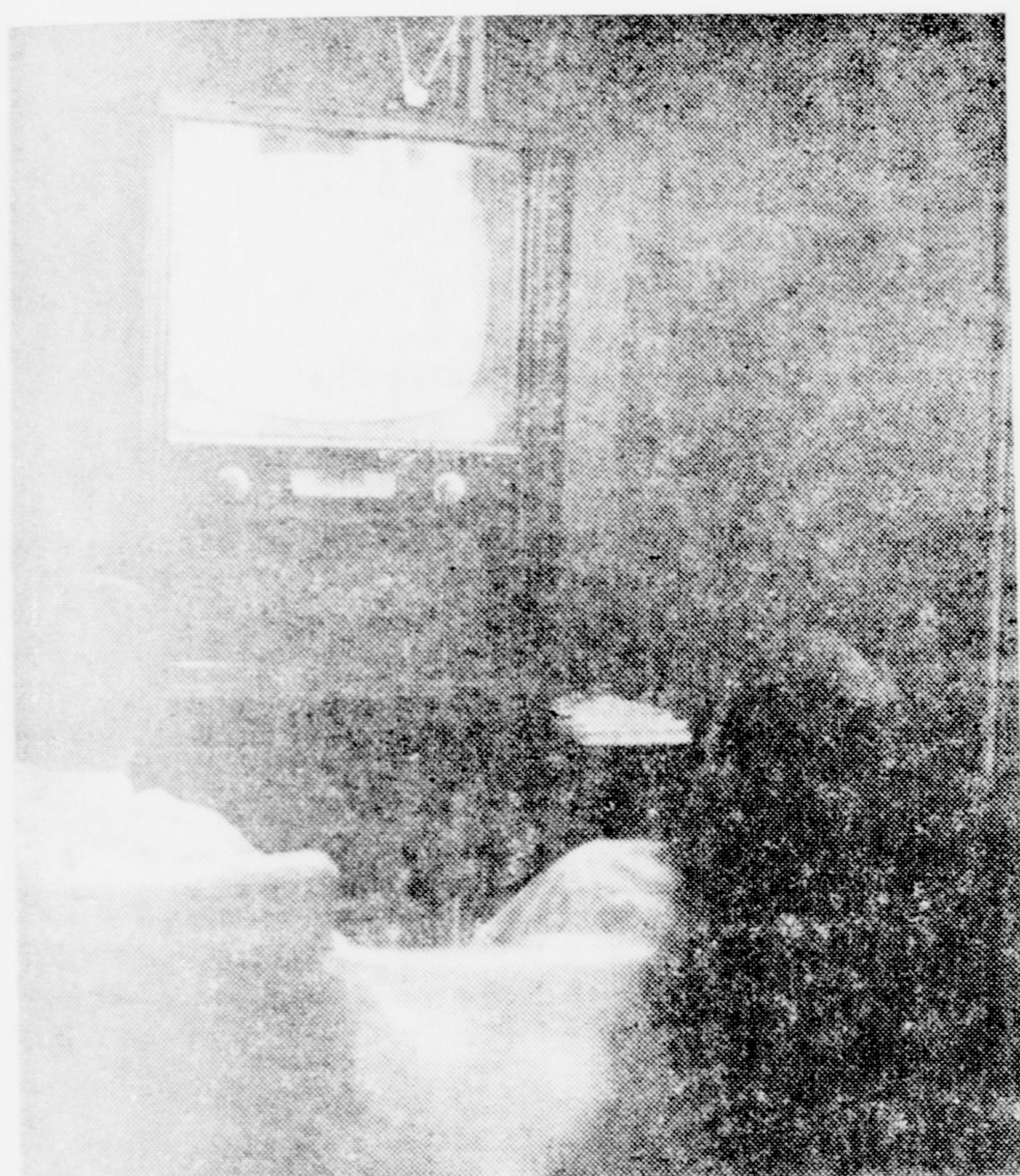


Learning to lose gracefully . . .

EC College Union Provides Recreation For Busy Collegians

Copy By

Kathryn E. Johnson



Watching the World Series in the CU television room . . .



Although not a part of the CU, the soda shop is an integral part of the CU activities.

Photos By Bill Weidenbacher

With a number of services to the student body, the College Union is one of the busiest places on campus.

Glenn Boyd, College Union Student Board President, stated: "I estimate that about 3,000 people are in and out of the CU in the course of a day."

All-Day Crowd

In the past, our large crowds have been in here only for the ten-minute break between classes during the day," said Miss Mendenhall, Director of the College Union Activities. "Now there is a crowd in here almost all day."

The College Union has something for everyone. Weekly events include Students' Bridge, Classical Record Listening, Informal Dancing, Beginners' Bridge Lessons, and Bowl-

Leisure-Time Activities

In the CU there are a number of ways of spending one's leisure time. The lounge area is available for TV viewing, card playing, and

socializing. There is a smaller TV room in which there may be found a pay phone and the newspaper. There is dancing every night either in the dancing area or on the terrace. Other features include a kitchen with facilities for teas, coffee hours, and parties, as well as a table tennis room and a social room for student organizational meetings and parties.

A wide range of equipment may be borrowed from the CU merely by using the ID Card. This equipment includes cards for pinochle, bridge, canasta, and cribbage; games such as table tennis, softball, horseshoes, chess, checkers, dominoes, and scrabble; bicycles, "for the lazy hiker;" and records, both popular and classical.

Numerous Annual Events

Annual events include Homecoming Open House, Foreign Students' Tea; tournaments in table tennis and chess; intercollegiate tournaments in bridge, bowling, and table tennis; the Christmas Decora-

tion Party; Spring Carnival; Lost 'n Found Sale; Senior Night; Awards Banquet; and combo dances.

In addition to these events, the College Union provides a monthly Campus Calendar, a Campus Directory, a bulletin board, a lost and found service, and beginners' bridge lessons.

Every member of the student body is automatically a member of the College Union. Students are invited to join one of the committees. Elected officers and elected committee chairmen from this group make up the College Union Student Board. The Board is headed by the following officers: President, Glenn Boyd; Vice President, Bob Washer; Recording Secretary, Carol McCullen; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Britt; and Reporter, Harlan McCaskill. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall serves as Director of College Union Activities, assisted by Mrs. Scarlet Miller.



Dancing under the stars on the CU patio . . .

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



EC seeks to rebound this week against Western Carolina in an away contest. The Bucs, according to Coach Stasavich, were unimpressive in the Elon loss and have a great deal of work to do in preparation for the Catamounts Saturday.

WCC, also was unimpressive in their last outing as Catawba notched its first win in this meeting prior to three consecutive losses. But, the Indians did not look bad in the 15-14 loss here in Greenville. Catawba is probably the most improving team in the Carolinas Conference.

Independent EC meets a Western Carolina team that defeated the Bucs 7-6 last year. The boys from the mountains are usually aggressive, but EC is on the rebound; and the Buc spirits are expected to be high for the Saturday encounter at Cullowhee.

Speaking of Catawba's Conference teams, Lenoir Rhyne again appears well on its way to another championship. The LR eleven have won their first four games by nine points. Three one-point victories started the season rolling for the Hickory school and a 6-0 victory over powerful Appalachian helped their chances considerably.

Incidentally, the Bucs are scheduled to play LR at Hickory Nov. 3, which will mark a sort of a homecoming for Clarence Stasavich. The Pirates would like nothing better than to defeat the powerful LR team. It should be a thriller with both teams displaying single-wing power.

Newberry, a team that LR defeated 15-14, plays here Oct. 20 for the Homecoming attraction. The afternoon contest should draw 10,000, which would create an overflow situation. Last year, the Homecoming attracted this many, as EC beat Elon. Newberry brings a brilliant quarterback in Tom Gorman to Greenville. EC spoiled the Indians' homecoming last year, but we hope the South Carolinians do not spoil ours in 1962.

Frosh Host Chowan J. C. In Home Tilt Tomorrow Night

By LLOYD LANE

Saturday night the Freshman Pirates take on Chowan, ranked eleventh nationally in the junior college football circuit.

This year Chowan has a big, strong team featuring many boys from the Eastern part of our state. One of them is an exceptional fullback from New Bern, Ron Wallace, who has been doing much of the Chowan scoring.

Chowan's line would do justice to many a college in our state. Its offensive line averages about 205 pounds and its defensive line about 210. It has a big tackle (235 pounds) named Ruby Lewis who has been opening up holes for a back such as Wallace to move through.

Well Executed Split

Chowan plays a well executed split T and has the material to make it work.

Our Pirates aren't weak by any means. Although the Pirates, on the average, will be outweighed by about 15 to 18 pounds, they will have a fighting, hard-nosed team in there.

Some of the Pirates to watch are Buddy Bovender, George Richardson, Basil Tippet, John Burnhardt, Bill Sheffield, and Jay Andrews.

Bovender and Richardson are the passers; and, according to the Fork Union game, their favorite target is Basil Tippet who caught one T.D. pass from each of them for EC's only two touchdowns.

John Burnhardt and Jay Andrews are two of the seven capable linemen starting for the Pirates. Others are Russell Fields, Don Mattox, Ruffin Odom, and Jerry Wal-

lace, who also is a very excellent kicker.

An outstanding player to watch on defense is Bill Sheffield who is expected to see quite a bit of action next year.

Determined Pirates

The Pirates are going to have to depend on speed, hustle, and determination to make up for the weight difference. The spectators at this game will be seeing two fine ball clubs playing good, hard football. Be one of those spectators. The game starts at 8:00 p.m. Saturday. There will be an admission charge of one dollar per person at the gate.

EC Gridders Travel To WCC Face Strong Catamount Team

BY LLOYD LANE

EC will play an away game at Western Carolina this weekend. The Western Carolina Catamounts run a strong Slot T offense which concentrates on a heavy ground game. The Catamounts have the material to make this kind of an offense go.

They have in Ken Samford a big, fast fullback who can get the short gains needed for first downs and touchdowns. If he can get loose he also has the ability and speed to go for the distance. His pattern of running is well suited to the strong Catamount ground game.

The two halfbacks, Ron Henderson and Ed Bost, are men

who can "pick 'em up and lay 'em down" at a rate that would do a scared Jackrabbit justice. They are the breakaway backs that the Catamounts try to spring loose every chance they get. They both alternate in the slot position.

For those of you unacquainted with the Slot T formation, the end plays from 5 to 15 feet outside of tackle. One of the halfbacks is positioned between the tackle and the end about a yard back from the line of scrimmage. This halfback is referred to as the slotback. This tends on the

front line.

The man who calls the play for W.C. is Don Henderson, twin brother to halfback Henderson. Ron is Don's favorite pass receiver. (Confession, isn't it?) Don Henderson is a fair passer and can run the ball.

The Catamounts have a line that averages 205 pounds and is anchored by their great tackle, Kounes. He is as tough as a come and has been outstanding all of the games this season. Has been making the holes in W.C.'s backs go. It was a hole that Kounes opened up Saturday against Catawba, which enabled Ron Henderson to loose on a 52-yard punt. Kounes has been making "click" things like this all year.

Two other backs to be on lookout for are quarterback Ridsby and halfback Ken Morgan. These two make quite a combination. It was a spectacular 84-yard pass play from Morgan that gave the Catamounts their only other score against Catawba.

Catamount kicker Starn has starred this year in boots extra points, field goal kick-offs, and does the punting.

If the three games this week are any indication of the way Western Carolina offense will then you can expect a no-ground assault with few men to be directed at our Pirates' weekend at Cullowhee. Western Carolina's record so far this year is one win (Gulfport), one (Catawba), and one tie (Appalachian).

Michel Gives Pirates Heavy Scoring Threat

Tom Michel, 21-year-old sophomore Physical Education major from Arlington, Virginia, is one of Coach Stasavich's bright spots on this year's Pirate offensive.

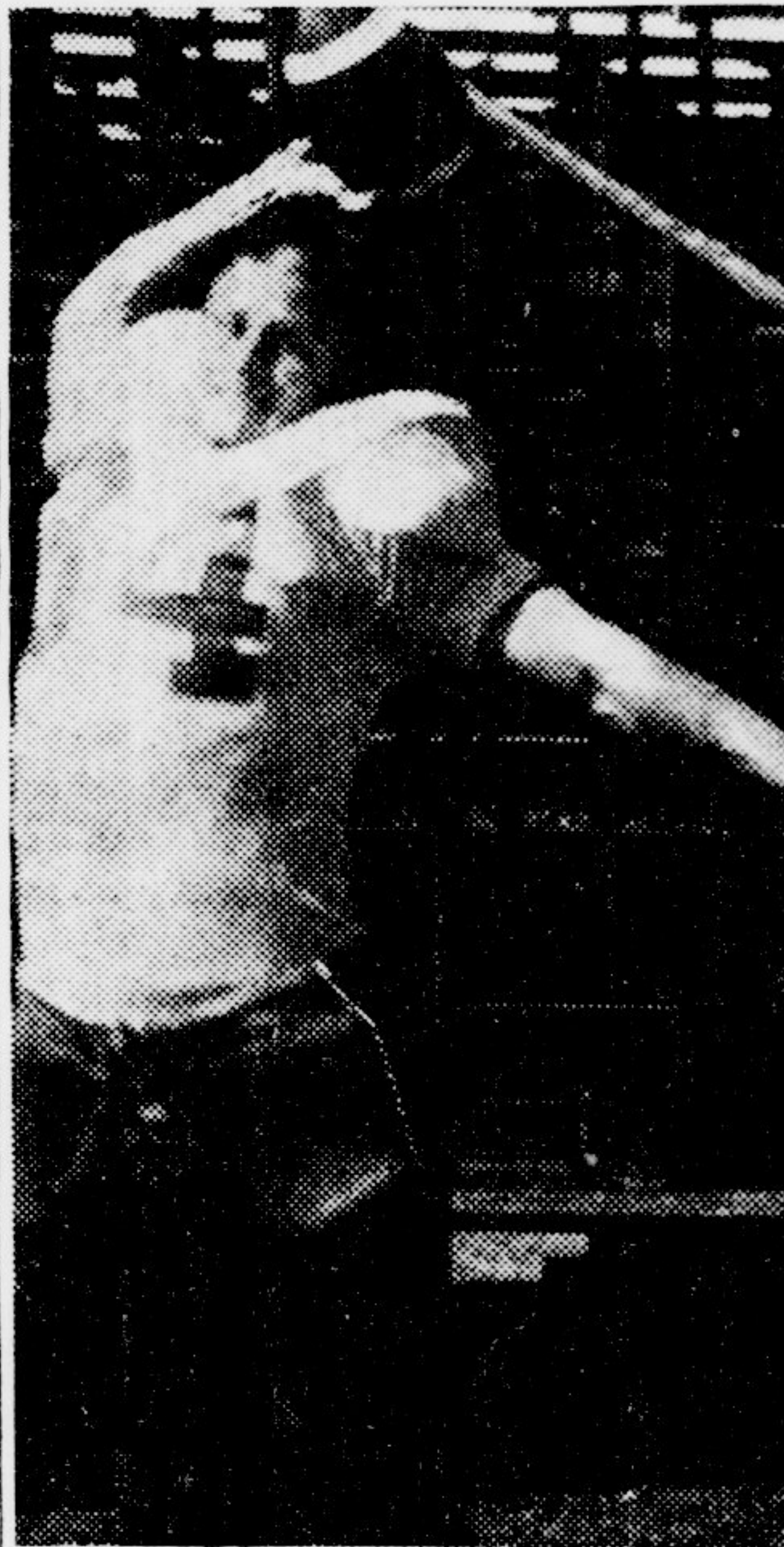
Last year, Tom was the leading ground gainer and leading scorer for the fighting Pirates. As a result of his successful freshman season, the Minnesota Vikings ap-

proached Tom with offers to play professional football with them. Tom expressed a desire to play immediately after graduation.

While in high school, Tom excelled in gymnastics and track. Here Tom served as a member of the track squad last year, and presently Physical Education Majors Club.

A surprising fact is that Tom only played one year of high school football at Wakefield High in Arlington. His best game was last year against Indiana State of Pennsylvania in which he scored 18 of EC's 19 points in its 19-6 win.

The 6-foot, 210-pound fullback has been making things rough for opposing linemen all year and should have a great career in the years to come.



Tom Michel

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