

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1963

Number 25

Eng. 3200 Offers Individual Mastery

A revolutionary new kind of remedial English course is being offered at EC for the first time this semester. Named English 3200, it deals with the mechanics of writing, punctuation, and sentence effectiveness. The textbook is similar to the "teaching machines" now used in many progressive schools. The individual student can proceed at his own rate by mastering the material at his own speed. The textbook includes 3200 questions. Each bit of information the student learns soon snowball into a mass of a particular phase of English. The present experimental test group, of which Dr. Kirkpatrick is in charge, is among the first in North Carolina colleges. Called a "Beap Course," the course is actually a recapitulation of the elements of language that the student should master. Teaching machines based on the same principles have been highly successful in teaching foreign language and high school math. The disadvantage of these machines is that there must be one for each individual student and that the machines are easily repaired. Also, if a student using the machine drops out, the machine must be entirely remade before another student can use it. Thus the textbook is highly advantageous.

English 3200, by Blumenthal, was published in 1963, and will be on sale at the college bookstore if the experimental group is successful. Incidentally, there will be no homework in this remedial course.

Play Tickets

1. Performances — February 2 (for general public), 3, 4, 5, in McGinnis Auditorium.
2. Tickets available
a. Lobby of East Cafeteria
b. January 25, 28, 29, 30, — 31, Feb. 1
3. Ticket Policy
a. Free Tickets
 - (1) Each student upon presenting his ID card will receive a ticket.
 - (2) A student teacher may have a friend pick up his ticket by presenting the student teachers ID card.
 - (3) Faculty members may pickup tickets.
 - (4) Since all seats are reserved, a student may pick up his date's ticket by presenting her ID card.
 - (5) You may choose the performance you wish to attend (Feb. 3, 4, 5).
- b. Tickets for sale to staff, student dates, and public.
 - (1) \$2.00 each
 - (2) Saturday, Feb. 2, is reserved for the public, and tickets may be purchased at any time.

Co-ed Visitation Program



Students enjoy co-ed recreation in Aycock Dormitory.

IDC Stages Successful Co-ed Visitation In Aycock Dormitory

Boys were numerous, girls less so, but Wednesday night's IDC initiation of Co-ed Visitation was well attended. The girl students who were there received their first view of the recreation room of Aycock dormitory.

Starting at 7:00 p.m., the program included dancing, playing cards, playing ping-pong, and socializing. Members of the Women's Judiciary, acting as hostesses,

served soft drinks from the soda fountain.

Ruth White, Dean of Women, who also attended the coke party, smiled, "I think that this program of co-ed visitation is a very worthwhile project which will provide good, wholesome recreation. I would like to see it turned into a regular program."

Oran Perry, President of the Interdormitory Council, said, "I

think this first co-ed visitation is a success. As the word gets around, there will be a wider acceptance of it. It is a big step forward for EC."

Co-ed visitation will take place each Wednesday and Friday night in the recreation rooms of Aycock Dorm and New Dorm.

Kappa Alpha Rose



Nancy Lockwood has been chosen as the new Rose for the Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha. Nancy, a junior from Hampton, Virginia, succeeds Elizabeth Rogers who served as last year's Rose.

Republican Judd Speaks In Austin, January 31

Dr. Walter H. Judd, recognized authority on U. S. foreign policy and Republican leader, will speak January 31 in Austin Auditorium. His topic has not yet been announced.

Congressman, physician, medical missionary to China, and one of this country's most popular and influential lecturers; these are leading roles which Dr. Judd has played in a long and distinguished career.

In 1925, under the Foreign Missions Board of the Congregational Church, he began a six-year period of service as a medical missionary in South China. On his return to this country, he lectured extensively on the menace of Communism and Japanese militarism and held a fellowship in surgery in 1932 at the Mayo Clinic. In 1934, he went to North China for another four years as a medical missionary.

Dr. Judd was elected to Congress in 1942 and until 1960 served in the house as a representative of the Fifth Minnesota District. His major efforts in Congress were directed toward helping to develop the new and vital role of America in today's contracted and dangerously divided world with its threats to U. S. survival as a free nation.

Dr. Judd has continued to speak to interested groups all over the country and has appeared on many nationwide radio and TV programs.

him give the keynote address at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1960. Some 60 million Americans heard



Dr. Walter H. Judd

Notice

Formal rush for fraternities will be held Monday, January 28 - Thursday, January 31. Compulsory registration will be held at the mass meeting in Library Auditorium, Monday, January 28, at 6:00 p.m.

Law Enforcing Academy Meets In EC Y-Hut

The Coastal Plains Law Enforcement Academy began its first program, Monday, January 21, holding meetings in the Y-Hut. This academy is for experienced policemen and offers 120 hours of instruction on general criminal investigation.

A year ago police chiefs from surrounding towns met in Greenville to establish a training school for police officers. President Jenkins gave the policemen permission to hold this school on EC's campus.

To continue until February 15, the school is sponsored by the F. B. I., and S. B. I., the North Carolina Insurance Department, the National Auto Theft Agency, the National Bureau of Fire Underwriters, the North Carolina Board of Alcoholic Control, the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, and the United States Intelligence Agency.

Police and sheriff departments in eastern North Carolina assigned officers to attend; however, attendance is not compulsory. Policeman Flake of the campus police department is attending the school.

Mr. Guy Langston, Chief of Police for the city of Greenville, remarked, "I am very enthusiastic about this school. We have needed it for a long time. Since it is progressing nicely and there is so much interest, we may make the school an annual affair."

INERTIA

But Why

Much has been said about so-called "apathy" at East Carolina College. It would be senseless to deny that inertia exists here; it exists to some degree in an organization, professional or educational. Here it manifests itself in the disinclination of the students to work on campus organizations, especially if this work might entail the acceptance of responsibility without the immediate possibility of personal aggrandizement. It manifests itself to some degree in the student senate when they lackadaisically make decisions without determining the facts. It is highly manifest when the general exodus (which is much less general than it once was, begins on Fridays. Admittedly it exists, but why?

Someone innocently dropped a word the other day that might have much to do with this problem. *Pride*. Do the students and faculty of this institution have any pride in it? A few years ago at a state or national meeting other delegates proudly attached the names of their schools when introducing themselves. Our delegates noticeably slurred the name East Carolina in an apparent attempt to escape notice and expected derision. Indeed, with this attitude they should have expected derision.

Today this attitude is not as prevalent as at one time. The physical facilities are greatly enlarged; the faculty is steadily improving; the student body this year is the most sophisticated in the history of the school. Yet good positions continue unfilled; senate decisions are made unquestioned; weekends remain bleak for those who stay here; students continue to complain about their instructors; instructors complain even louder about their students. But no one does anything.

Certainly there are many things to complain about, but there are even more things to be done. The obstreperous minority has always managed to complain for everybody. But their blustering is about as effective as a coyote howling at the moon. It is the intelligent and rational who accomplish. It is the intelligent and rational who should take pride in their work and their school and labor to improve it. It is upon these people that the reputation of East Carolina will depend. They are the people who must fill the void in student activities. If there is inertia, they must dispel it: It is their responsibility and their privilege.

East Carolinian

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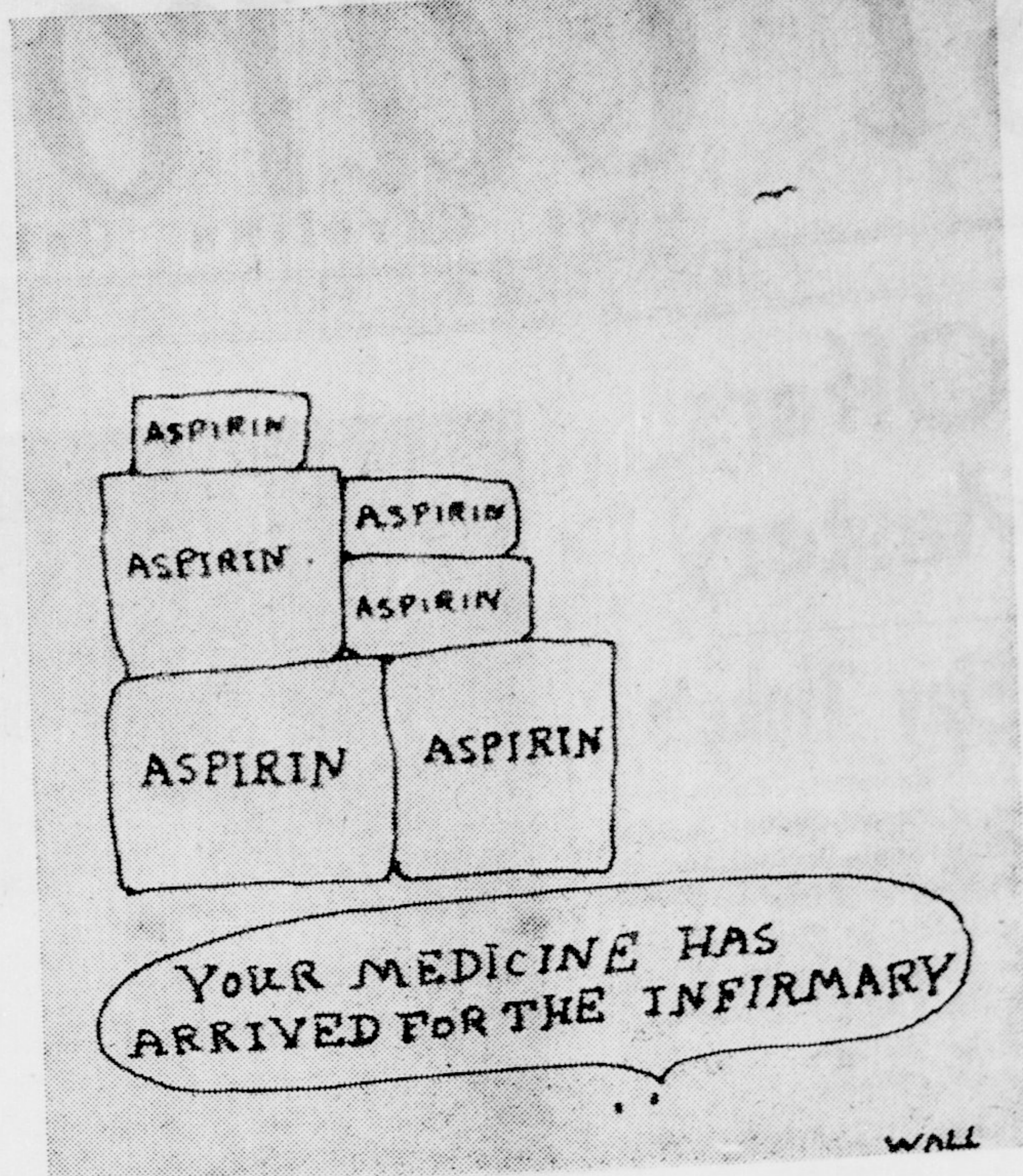
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CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Fri. 25—Movie: "State Fair" with Pat Boone, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- Sat. 26—Basketball Game: EC vs. Oglethorpe, 7:30 p.m., Gym.
- Sun. 27—State Theatre: "White Slave Ship."
—Pitt Theatre: "Boccaccio 70."
- Mon. 28—United World Federalists meeting, Austin 225, 4:00 p.m., all interested students and instructors invited.
—CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
- Tues. 29—Carnival Entry Meeting, CU Office, 7:00 p.m.
—Pitt Theatre: "Guns of Navarone."
- Wed. 30—Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Thur. 31—Dr. Walter Judd, Austin Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Fri. 1—Movie: to be announced.
—Pitt Theatre: "Gypsy" with Natalie Wood.

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is 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 decency 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 reason for doing so.



It Works

Golding's Lord of the Flies

G. CARROL NORWOOD

This book is not only being talked about and written about, it is being told. And what a nice fairy tale it appears to be. Fanciful, vivid, imaginative, *Lord of the Flies* is all these. But more than this, *Lord of the Flies* is a survey of mankind — and the most poignant fact is that Golding uses a child's point of view to construct this history, this report, this forecast. And it works.

These boys, from a British school, range in ages from six to twelve. Realizing that they are marooned without grownups, they immediately show typical British organization. The boy with fair skin takes the lead. His name is Ralph. The boys elect him as their chief. His main opponent for the position is the choir boy Jack. Although protesting, Jack accepts the election results and Ralph shrewdly appoints him as chief of the hunters. Since they will need food, some will hunt, some will help build shelters, some will explore.

This, then, begins their attempts to organize a new life for themselves. Golding presents their ambitions at this point to show us that they are children with intelligence and purpose. And here is our first comment on society. As we watch the efforts of these boys we gradually see a subtle but unequivocal correspondence to our own society, to our own efforts.

There are three important characters. They are significant not only because they are a part of the final resolution, but also because of their symbolic meanings. Ralph, the leader, is the protagonist, the symbol of good. He is the motivation, the leadership, the example. Jack, the rival in the election, is the antagonist. The force of evil. The subverter. For a while he is content to be leader of the hunters and subordinate to Ralph. But here, as in society itself, personal attitudes cause him to be discontent.

And then comes Piggy. A charm in their lives, and this is the strange part; it is believable. This battle is meaningful to us. In point of fact, it is so exciting, so vivid, that we run with them. We shudder

ing, warm, tow-sack of a boy with a little bit of everything to offer, he intrigues us immediately with his glasses and asthma. Piggy and Ralph become friends, for they find that they need each other. It is here that Piggy justifies his presence, both from the dramatic and symbolical point of view: he is the symbol of intelligence, of rationality. Then, with Ralph symbolizing ambition and Piggy intelligence, the novel gets under way with these two forces leading the children to a civilized existence. But Jack is holding the bull-whip.

The novel begins to take course as the personal natures of the key characters begin to exert themselves. Jack, with his high-strung, irrational ways, finally splits with the man assembly, and leads his tribe of followers to the other end of the island. Here they prepare to battle Ralph's forces. This battle becomes the most important thing with them. We hide with them. The sheer art of Golding's narrative creates a fight among these boys which one cannot forget.

The total symbol of the book is that of degeneration. These children, with their high goals and worthy ambitions, weaken through faults — not of their government, but of their personalities. Golding himself says that the book's theme . . . is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical . . .

Notice

The editor will be in the EAST CAROLINIAN OFFICE the afternoons of Fri. 25, Mon. 28, Tues. 29 and Wed. 30 from 3:00-5:00 to talk to anyone interested in working with the newspaper.

Double Incentive

Earning a degree and a commission at the same time gives the Air Force ROTC cadet a double goal and incentive. AFROTC offers an additional area of educational opportunity and challenge over and above the cadet's normal college work.

The Air Science curriculum provides specialized areas of instruction which, combined with the normal college education, develop the qualities which the Air Force requires in its junior officers.

Basic AFROTC cadets study Foundations of Aerospace Power as freshmen and sophomores, including Aerospace Power Orientation, Organization for National Security, Conflict in the Aerospace Age, The Air Force as a Profession, Fundamentals of Aerospace Weapon Systems, and attend Air Science classes two hours a week.

Advanced cadets, carefully selected from those who successfully complete the basic course, are given a more intensive pre-professional officer education. As juniors and seniors, they study the principles of leadership and its social and psychological determinants, the nature and skills of communication, staff problem solving procedure, the military justice system, along with international relations and geopolitics. Four hours a week are devoted to Air Science classes in the junior and senior years.

The progressive development of leadership is given primary emphasis throughout the entire course. Cadets spend two hours weekly in the leadership laboratory, and assume various parts in the Cadet Corps.

All AFROTC graduates are not ready to step into an Air Force duty slot immediately, since specific skills are learned by attending an Air Force flying training or technical training school. He has the sound educational foundation, both general and military, and the growth potential which will enable him to climb far up the ladder.

Patriotism

To the Editor:

The feeling of patriotism and nationalism must be at a low ebb at East Carolina College. I believe the students and faculty should be reminded of their duties as free American citizens. Students seem to look upon the Retreat Ceremony held by the AF ROTC Color Guard every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 as being a fool's delight imitated by a few "gung ho" cadets. The man who will stop, rather than hurriedly fly by, gaze upon the ceremony as if they were a group of passive spectators witnessing a monotonous, rather than a memorable, occasion. None of these civilian attire seem to realize that they are supposed to place their right hand over their heart when the American flag is being lowered. Many men have fought to preserve freedom for their posterity. I am certain that there are students whose fathers died that their children might live in freedom. The price of freedom has been costly and, in the future, will be even more so. To be an American citizen is an honor and privilege of which we should be proud. I trust that this reminder will aid each of us in endeavoring to remember the wonderful freedom is.

Wayne Mumford

Student Indifference Hinders Screening

Athens, O. (I.P.) — Communication is the main problem facing student government organi-

zations at Ohio University in procuring students to interview for positions on campus. This was the general feeling at a special meeting of dormitory, fraternity and sorority presidents and activities chairman called recently to discuss the indifference of students about screenings.

Student Cabinet screening chairman Regina Stanford, pointed out that only two or three people usually apply to screen for campus chairmanships, and recently she had to reopen applications for a position because she had received only one.

Suggestions for improving screening included:

1. Publicizing the duties of the positions being opened for screening.
2. Writing to other campuses to see how their positions are filled.
3. Preparing a booklet on student activities, outlining the different chairmanships on campus and their duties.
4. Revising or changing screening application blanks.
5. Introducing a central committee that would take care of all screening.

Another possibility discussed was to hold periodic conferences of all the activities to help iron out their problems. Chairmen would receive information which they could pass on to their members to help them prepare for screening.

Stout Appears At Episcopal Church Recital

Carl Stout, organist and faculty member of the School of Music, will appear in a recital at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Goldsboro Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 5 o'clock. The program will be an attraction of the current recital series now being presented by the church. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Stout's program will include selections from three major periods of music. It will include works by Paul Hindemith, contemporary composer; Cesar Franck, Romantic composer; and J. S. Bach, Baroque composer.

A faculty member at East Carolina since 1959, Mr. Stout is a member of the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mount Art Center, the Rocky Mount-Kinston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and the Music Commission of the Diocese of North Carolina Episcopal Church.

Art Faculty Chooses Student Of Month

Louis Jones has been selected by the faculty of the School of Art as the Art Student of the Month for January.

Louis, a sophomore, is majoring in commercial art, but he is not interested in the commercial field. After graduation, Louis plans to work as an illustrator of technical subjects dealing with natural history.

Louis has always been interested in Indian crafts and costumes. Since high school he has done wildlife paintings and animal portraits of the type he wishes to do in the future.

Louis has taken first and second places in contests sponsored yearly by the Minneapolis Correspondence Courses. At present, he has two paintings in a travelling exhibit with the Minneapolis Art School. His work has been exhibited in the North Carolina State Fair and in several local places including the Greenville library and on

the campus.

Louis strongly feels that every person should try to maintain a well-rounded existence and not concentrate on any one thing. As well

as his art education, Louis takes active interest in sports, church work, working on the Rebel staff, and the Art Club of which he is the Vice President.

Young Republican Club Holds First '63 Meeting

The first 1963 meeting of the EC Young Republican Club was held Thursday afternoon, January 17, on the campus.

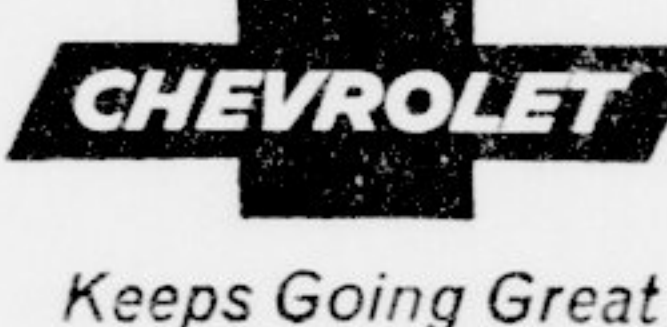
The main business of the meeting was the selection of delegates to the upcoming February state convention of North Carolina Young Republican Clubs. James Vosburgh, Chairman of the Pitt County Young Republican Club addressed the gathering briefly on the value of the annual conventions

to politically inclined college students and outlined the things that the EC delegation would have to look forward to at this year's gathering. Said Vosburgh: "Every college student with political interests should take the opportunity to attend his party's conventions. The intraparty politics of the state convention is invaluable preparation for interparty campaigning on the local, state, and national levels."

You'll make the wisest choice no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news at trade-in. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd

expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.



Columbia Proves Tests Inadequate For Colleges

New York, N. Y. (I.P.) — Columbia College recently offered evidence that national testing methods for college admission do not always measure accurately a student's ability to survive, and even prosper, in a rigorous academic program. Henry S. Coleman, director of Columbia College admissions, said the College has studied a special group of 72 of its undergraduates who had lower than normal aptitude scores upon admission in 1961.

Examining these students' performance in two areas most likely to be affected by a low "verbal" aptitude score — English A and Contemporary Civilization A — it was found that 69 completed their freshman year with no failures. For the special group, the proportion of courses failed in the two areas was smaller than that of the rest of the class. In addition, it was discovered that a small percentage of the 72 students managed to finish in the top quarter of the class.

Mr. Coleman explained that although Columbia College believes that the Verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test is a "fairly reliable" indicator of a student's ability to handle a demanding liberal arts program, "we also believe that a college that pretends to be among leaders in its field must be prepared to experiment."

As a result, Columbia admitted last year the group of 72 freshmen whose background, environment, prior schooling, or foreign education may have hindered them in mastering verbal skills. All had a verbal SAT score below 550. In every case, stressed Mr. Coleman, "we had other reliable indications of outstanding promise and potential."

Columbia College is following each of these students carefully during their first two years, attempting to discover whether other

factors can enable them to overcome their somewhat weak verbal facility at the start of college.

"It is encouraging to note," said Mr. Coleman, "that the mean grade for this group in Contemporary Civilization was C plus (as compared to B minus for all freshmen), and in English, a low C plus for all freshmen)." He added: "Finally, 6 per cent of these 72 freshmen ranked in the top quarter of the class, 16 per cent in the second quarter, 25 per cent in the third quarter, and 53 per cent in the bottom quarter."

"We may infer from these early statistics that, although low verbal scores are a fairly reliable predictor of academic success in the freshman year, they do not accurately measure the well-motivated student's ability to survive, and in some cases prosper, in a rigorous academic program. It will be instructive to compare the class rankings after the sophomore year."

Notice

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO VISIT EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

For only \$310 you may fly by jet from New York to London and back to New York. For six wonderful weeks, you may explore Europe on your own or with a group bus tour.

If interested, contact DR. M. J. ALEXANDER, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, R 202-203. The group will leave New York only a few days after the first term of summer school closes.



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Those Behind Scenes



Members of the Playhouse position lights in the light loft for proper lighting.

Build Sets, Props; Design, Make Costum



John Sneed, technical director, irons out problems before the final set.

As the curtain slowly opens upon the medieval kingdom depicted in *Once Upon a Mattress*, the audience in McGinnis Auditorium will see the perfected results of weeks of intensive labor.

A good dramatic production entails more than just walking across a stage speaking lines written by some well-known playwright. Besides lines to be learned, there are sets to be built and props to be found (or built). Lighting, choreography, and music must be arranged. Costumes must be designed and made and all of these factors must be coordinated. The result is a show, whether it be on Broadway, in Hollywood, or in McGinnis.

Ed Loessin, director of the production is responsible for the coordination as well as the original conception of all the factors of production.

John Sneed, technical director for *Once Upon a Mattress*, has designed the scenery and planned the placing of lights. The eighteen set changes include a throne room, a wizard's workshop, tournament tents, a bedroom with a huge bed, and numerous corridors. Working with him are stage managers Shei-

la Swift and Suzi Truesdale. They are responsible for the smooth running of the show back stage.

Kaye Allen, property mistress, and her crew have made and found a wild assortment of props including such items as a dead bird with feathers, a plucked chicken, a human-sized bird cage, lutes, spiked weapons, an eight sided hypnotic mirror, an hourglass that doesn't look like an egg tiber, a dumbbell, and a throne. John Sneed said, "This must not be a very aristocratic area. There isn't a second hand throne to be found, anywhere."

The costumes are designed and executed by Noel Tisdale who is assisted by Kathy Hollingsworth. Dr. Corrine Rickert is the milliner. Made in medieval style, the costumes have flowing trains and sleeves and fur trim. As she leaped across a pile of taffetas and brocades, Dr. Rickert jokingly estimated, "We have enough material here to wrap around the administration building from foundation to roof 483 times." All of the 62 costumes were made here.

Bob Imamura is the lighting director; Betty Rose Griffith is the choreographer; and Gene Strassler is the conductor.

Copy by
Katherine E. Johnson

Photography by
Bill Weidenbacher



Here viewing the queen's costume, the costume crew is in charge of making all costumes.



Shown here is the fly loft which the fly area space is controlled. This and the other technical stations of the play area connect by telephone.



The paint crew paints the large canvas drop which will be flown for a change of set.

ISTC Outlines Stepped-up Program For '63 Student Work, Travel Abroad

A brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country last week, outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963. Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead are opportunities outside of Europe, travel grants, and exchange program.

ISTC members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet transportation and tours. ISTC travel this year will be handled by SITA. Founded in 1933 as the Student's International Travel Association, SITA is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world.

One of the most extensive European tours ISTC has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, 7-country tour that precedes the job assignments. This year, for the time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel and a month's work on a Kibbutz.

The brochure, "STUDENT PASSPORT for WORK, CULTURE and KNOWLEDGE ABROAD," can be obtained by sending \$2 to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

The goal of the ISTC, the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering self-well.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as

farming, construction and factory work, child care, and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

Senate Approves \$2 Charge To Replace Lost ID Cards

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held Monday, January 21.

The Senate approved the motion that a sum of \$2 be charged for the replacement of lost ID cards which will take effect February 1. Receipts will be given and the money will be turned back to the SGA general fund.

The Freshman Class President, Joe Scott, announced that the Freshman dance will be held February 15 if Wright Building is completed.

Phi Omicron Receives Orders For Cake Sale

Anne Marie Biddick, president of Phi Omicron, an honorary Home Economics fraternity, has announced that orders for a cake sale are now ready to be received. Cakes will be sold during the February 26 Spring Carnival. The sale is being sponsored by the local home economics fraternity.

Any one interested in purchasing a yellow plain cake, chocolate, or other may place an order now with Audrey Hallemann at the Home Management House or by calling her at PL 2-4049. Other members of Phi Omicron who live in the Home Management House may also place orders. The deadline for cake orders is Monday, February 18.

Notice

Dr. M. J. Alexander of the School of Business is directing the organization of a debating club for men and women students. No experience is necessary. He pointed out that debating teams from colleges travel extensively in the U.S. and often go abroad. Interested persons should contact Dr. Alexander in R 202-203 or Jim Forsyth in the EAST CAROLINIAN offices on the top floor of Wright Building.

Classified Ad

LOST Alpha Omega Pi Sorority Pin — REWARD. Notify: Ray Owen Garrith 136 or Post Office 963.

Carter Directs Band Clinics In Ga., Car.

Herbert L. Carter, Director of Bands at E.C., has accepted invitations to direct band clinics in South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina during the winter and spring.

He will be at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., January 25-27, as director of the All-State Senior High School Band Clinic. The event, an annual affair, is sponsored by the S. C. Bandmasters' Association and brings together carefully selected student musicians

from high schools throughout the state.

A High School Clinic Band and an All-State Junior High School Band, meeting also on these dates in Greenville, will join the high school ensemble in a concert concluding the three-day meeting on the afternoon of January 27. At this performance Mr. Carter will act as conductor of the All-State High School Band.

Mr. Carter will direct a band clinic in Whiteville, N.C., in March and in April will go to Dublin, Ga., as director of the Georgia All-State Junior High School Band at a clinic there.

Kap. Delt. Holds Initiation; Guest Speaker, Dean White

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority initiated three of the members of its 1962 pledge class on January 18. St. James Methodist Church was the site of the initiation services.

The new members are as follows: Patricia Ann Arant, Lana Kay McCoy, and Diane Marie Ward.

Following the services, the sorority honored the new initiates with a banquet. Pat Waff, president, presided. Dean Ruth White, an honorary Kappa Delta, was guest speaker. She spoke on "Kappa Delta — a Design for Living."

The highlight of the banquet was

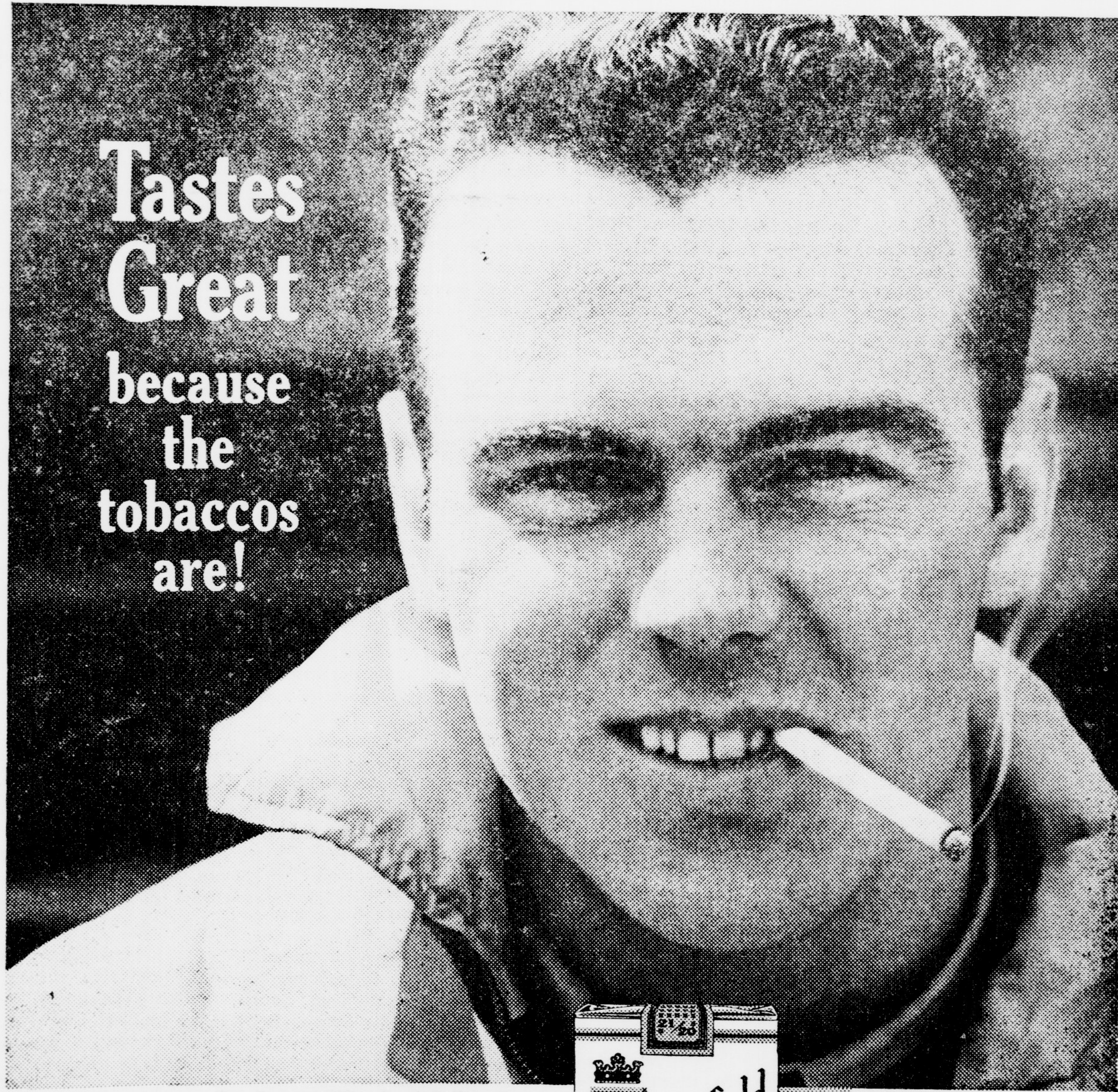
the presentation of an engraved silver gift to Diane Ward, who was selected as the "Most Outstanding Pledge" of her class. Lana McCoy and Patricia Arant received the Scholarship Award and the Scrapbook Award, respectively. Norma Windham was given the "White Rose Award," a silver bud vase, for having the most activities Fall Quarter.

A gift to the sisters from the pledge class was presented. The gift was a map of the United States with lights representing each chapter of Kappa Delta.

Sig Ep Initiates Josephs, Steckel

Ernie Josephs and Bill Steckel were initiated into North Carolina Kappa of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in ceremonies held at the fraternity house, January 19. Josephs was voted as the outstanding pledge by the brotherhood.

Future social plans include the Founders Day Ball, February 16, and annual formal dance held to celebrate the colonization of the fraternity, February 16, 1959.

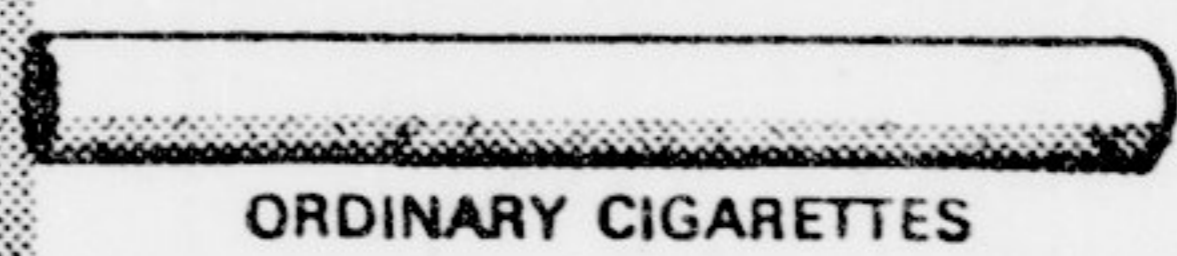


Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes! CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

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SPORTS REVIEW

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

This week seems to be a very slack period in athletics at EC. The major sports entertainment will be the Pirate game with Oglethorpe. EC beat Oglethorpe earlier this year 34-32 in Atlanta on a jump shot in the last three seconds by Lacy West. This same ball control club will be welcomed into the Pirate cove tomorrow night. It should be FUN to see a real ball control game with both teams holding the ball for five to ten minutes before taking a shot. Maybe the ball will bounce towards the Pirates and the fans can see a good, fast game. Although it may sometimes be better to play a ball control game, it makes dull viewing.

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It is nice to see a small man awarded any sports trophy, especially today in the era of the big men. Sports today require height and weight. Football and basketball are two prime examples. You don't see college or Pro football players who are comparatively light weight. Basketball players have gotten so that the man under six feet is the exception to the average height. Knowing this, it is good to see someone who weighs 157 lb. and stands 5-7 win an award for being the top athlete of the year. Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers received the RAE HICKOK PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR award. The little speed demon won the Hickok \$10,000 gold-buckled, jeweled belt last Monday night. This award is just one of the awards that the fleet footed man has been given this year. He was named the National League's Most Valuable Player and the Associated Press' Athlete of the Year Award. Maury achieved his fame and established himself in the record books by stealing 104 bases for L. A. last year. His bat was a consistent factor in the Dodgers pennant chase. Wills hit .299. He beat out two of the big men in athletics for the award, namely Jim Taylor Green Bay Packer fullback and Wilt Chamberlin of the San Francisco Warriors.

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Some Odds and Ends

Have you looked closely at the Associated Press poll on national rankings this week? The ACC has three representatives in the top thirty. Duke is high in the poll and in the ACC. Duke is rated as the fourth best team in the country. UNC broke into the top twenty. The big surprise is that Wake Forest is ranked 30th in the nation.

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Fred Hetzel of Davidson is leading the Southern Conference in scoring. Rod Thorn has dropped to second. Hetzel is currently hitting the basket at 23.3 a clip, while Thorn is a close second with 22.7. One game made the difference. Davidson's 6-8 sophomore scored 35 against Wofford for the move-ahead points.

* * * * *

Art Heyman is leading the ACC with a 25.7 average. His closest competitor is UNC's Billy Cunningham. Cunningham is at the 20.8 mark. Cunningham is the leading rebounder in the conference with a 15.1 grab mark. Heyman is behind Cunningham with 11.0.

Mckenna Speaks At Football Banquet

Last Thursday night, EC held its annual Football Banquet in the South Cafeteria to honor the 1962 edition of the football Pirates.

John McKenna, football coach at Virginia Military Institute was the guest speaker. McKenna centered his speech around the fact that the object of a coach is developing young men.

The successful mentor from VMI denied that old saying in football that "Winning is not the most important thing, it is the only thing." However, winning has been important to Coach McKenna. He has been named Coach of The Year in the Southern Conference for the third time in his 10 year reign at the SC school.

Presentation of Awards

Dave Smith, captain of the Pirates, was a double winner at the banquet. He received the E. E. Rawl Award for being outstanding scholastically and athletically. He also received the Lanshe Award. This award is presented in honor of F. E. Lanshe, former commanding

officer of the Greenville Naval Reserve Unit.

Dr. David Tucker presented the outstanding player award to sophomore tailback Bill Cline. This award is presented by the APO Fraternity.

Ted Day received the Blocking Trophy for his hard hitting line play last year.

Blocking back Maurice Allen was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. Last year was the first time Allen had called signals in his life.

Buddy Bovender received the Outstanding Freshman Award for the ability he has shown in his initial year in a Pirate uniform.

Each of the nine graduating seniors received awards. These awards were presented by Coach Clarence Stasavich. Billy Strickland, Dave Smith, Mickey Brown, Jim Floyd, Murray McDiarmid, Dan Rouse, Richard Stevens, Bobby Bumgardner, and Earl Sweet each received one of these moments.

Grapplers Tackle Old Dominion Fri.

The EC Wrestling team has its first home contest tonight at eight in the gym. The Pirates play host to Old Dominion. Although the Pirates have not won a match this season, Coach Bob Gantt feels that they are about due for a reversal in their record.

"The men have wrestled well in the previous matches, but have faced some of the finest wrestlers in the State. Their losses have been no indication on the material that is wrestling this year," says Coach Gantt.

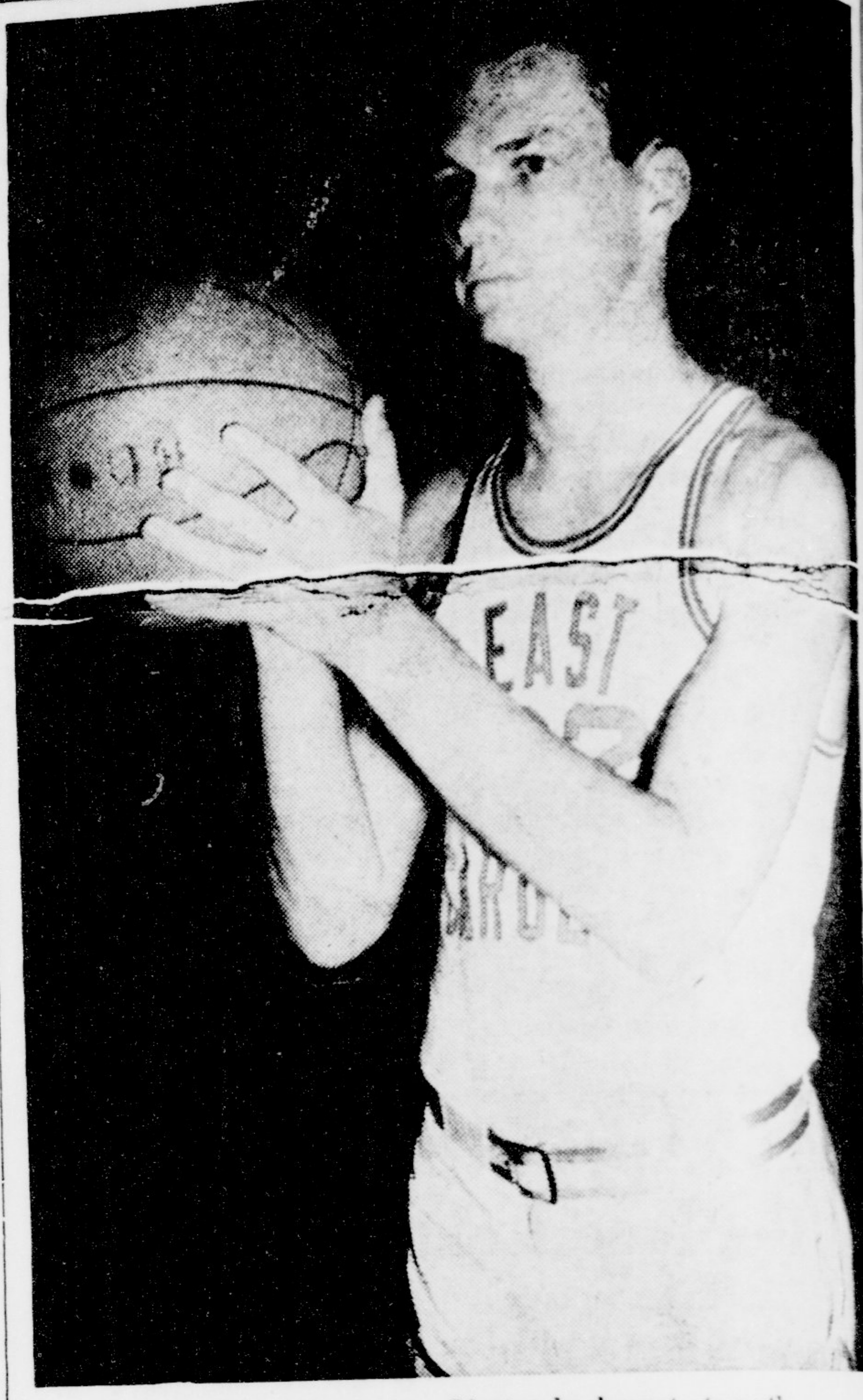
The Pirates, who have been undefeated this year, are Bill Cinniff in the unlimited weight class and Bernie Colardo in the 130 lb. class. Both have two decisions against no losses. Irving Williams has done well for EC this season. Williams, who wrestles in the 147 lb. category has won two and lost one.

The roster features Bob Lane—123 lb class, Keith Douglas — 137 lb. class, Bob Moody — 157 lb. class, Dick Jones and Guy Hagerly — 167 lb class, and Neel Linker and Ramon Rerry — 177 lb. class.

The Pirate matmen have participated in three matches this year. They lost to UNC at 18-14, tied Phiffer at 16-16, and lost to VMI 14-12.

After the match with Old Dominion Friday night, they will wrestle Fort Bragg Saturday.

If there is anyone interested in wrestling for the Pirates, Coach Gantt can be found in the Gym and he will be glad to talk to you.



Bill Brogden gives Pirates backcourt strength

Brogden Contributes Leadership To Pirates

Wilmington's gift to EC basketball is Sophomore guard Bill Brogden, son of New Hanover coach Leon Brogden.

The lanky six foot back court man is a regular starter for Coach Earl Smith's Pirates and has averaged 9.4 points thus far this season in the ten games played through last Saturday.

Still Billy is not satisfied with his total performance and is aiming still for the same 17 points average which he turned in at the end of his senior year during his high school career. When asked to name his best performance during the past ten games of the EC schedule he refused, saying, "I'm really not satisfied that I've played a good game yet."

Coach Earl Smith has nothing but praise for Brogden. He stated that "Billy is beginning to give our basketball team something that we haven't had since Ike Riddick was with us at EC in '59-'60. That thing is back line leadership."

"He (Brogden) seems to play better basketball against our tougher opponents. His two better games were Citadel, in which he had 15 points, and Davidson, where he bucketed 12."

Coach Smith labeled Billy's best moves on the court as being tough on two counts: one, his special ability to set up the outside shot, and two, his natural ability to take charge of clear outs under the basket.

Smith also remarked that Billy exemplified himself as a fine product of his father's coaching and counseling.

"Anyone knowing Billy will understand well why Leon Brogden has been named the Dean of all North Carolina coaches. It's a case of 'Like father, like son,' as the old adage goes," added the Pirate mentor.

Brogden played two years of high school basketball where he was awarded many honors—among those, all conference and all state his senior year, and most valuable player award in the annual East West game in Greensboro, N.C.

A Physical Education major and hopes to coach or be a golf pro when he graduates.

In the meantime, he'll play a lot of basketball for the Pirates before he gets his diploma in 1963.

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West Averages 16.7 In Last Year

EC's Lacy West is winding up his basketball career with the Pirates at a very fast pace. During the first ten games he has a comfortable 16.7 point average, but he still won't admit that he has reached his peak for the season.

Lacy has shown steady improvement every year he has been at EC, which invited Coach Earl Smith to make the statement he could take five men with basketball talent like West and give his competition a fit.

The Pirate co-captain easily listed his top game so far this year as the Elon game at EC when he registered 33 points, (Nine field goals and 15 for 16 at the line.)

Coach Smith explained just why Lacy was a real court champion. "When the chips are down, he hits under pressure and he can handle our opponent's toughest man on defense. He's the type of a boy all coaches dream about since he can play any position and do it well."

West played four years of high school basketball for Asheboro High School and during his senior year he was All-Conference, All-State, All-Tournament and participated in the Greensboro Daily News East-West game. He is married to the former Sandra Jane Randolph and they have a daughter 16 months old. Lacy is a Physical Education major and hopes to coach when he gets his degree. He is also a fine baseball pitcher and two years ago helped lead EC to the national championship when he batted over 500 in the finals.

West gives lots of credit for his basketball prowess to Buddy Hawkins, Recreational Director for McCreary Mills and former Asheboro High School basketball coach.

Lacy says that he is not a natural born athlete. It has taken a lot of hard work to develop his game. . . . Today, he is a polished-first rate college basketball player . . .