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Outstanding Students Figure In News Stories Throughout School Year

Student of the Year
Jimmy Phelps, outgoing SGA president, was chosen as the outstanding student of the year, in recognition of the capable leadership he has demonstrated throughout the year as the official head of our student body. A Business Administration major, Jimmy, in evidence of the accomplishments he has made, was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Beauties
Carol McDaniel started the parade of beauties this year as Homecoming Queen. She reigned over the festivities of the homecoming week-end which included the ball game and dance. Sylvia Capps followed as she reigned as queen of the Snow Ball, the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Next came the IFC Playboy dance, with Jane Carter selected as "Playmate" of the dance. The Valentine Dance, sponsored by Pi Omega Pi and Jackie Byrd as its queen. During March, the A.F.R.O.C. sponsored its annual Military Ball with Queen Jim McDaniel reigning. To crown the parade of beauties, Betty Phillips served as Azalea Princess at the Wilmington Azalea Festival, and was recently as May Queen during the annual May Day activities.

Music
Four seniors from the music department vied for top honors as most outstanding musicians: Barbara Harris, Dottie Jo James, George Knight, and Ralph Shumaker. Each of these students is outstanding individually, as evidenced in one case by the A&W scholarship which Barbara Harris was awarded for study abroad. Two of these students were in the band of Carousal this year and other productions previously. They also are members of the college choir, orchestra, and other musical groups and fraternities.

Politics
Mike Katsias and Bobby Hall were considered the most outstanding politicians on campus this school year. Mike is remembered recently for his campaigning during SGA elections. During election days, Mike, who ran unopposed for the presidency, did quite a bit of political campaigning, and it brought results!
Bobby Hall, who is president of the Young Democrats Club, and who aspires to be a lawyer, has shown that he has political potentials. Most recently he defended the literary magazine, "The Rebel," and made new proposals concerning it.

Drama
Because of his dramatic contributions as a member of the EC Playhouse, Tommy Hull was chosen as the outstanding student in the field of drama. This year Tommy was stage manager of "The House of Connelly" and played in "Teahouse of the August Moon." He has been in other workshops previous to this year, and was in the cast of "The Moon Is Blue" recently sponsored by the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity.

Sports
Basketball and track are the order for Jessel Curry, who was the outstanding sportsman of the year, according to the staff. Curry, who was a newcomer this year, was selected for the All Conference Basketball Team; he is also an active member of the track team.

Best Entertainment
Dave Brubeck and his band were considered by one and all as the outstanding entertainment of the year.

Ready For Graduation



Elaine Smith

Berryman, Condon, Pilkington Chosen Best Actresses, Actor

Jane Berryman and Aline Condon tied for the Best Actress and Ed Pilkington was chosen as the Best Actor in Leading Roles award as chosen by the faculty committee on dramatic awards. They were presented with laurel wreaths Monday night at the annual Playhouse Laurel Day banquet.

Best Supporting Actress and Actor were: Shirley Dixon in "House of Connelly" and Ken West in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

These were the top awards, with fourteen other awards voted upon by members of the Playhouse.

Shirley Dixon was named as Most Promising Newcomer while Del Driver received the Most Improved Playhouse Member selection.

Best Portrayal of a Character Role by an Actor was that of Larry Craven who had the role of "Mr. O'Shira" in Teahouse of the August Moon.

Driver also won the Most Valuable Playhouse Member award. He was president of the Playhouse group this past year.

The Best Set award (to be awarded to Technical Director and Scenery Chairman) went to Dan Yanchison and Mary Margaret Kelly for Teahouse of

Entertainment Leads News; SGA Second in Coverage

In an East Carolinian staff roundup of the top stories of the year, entertainment led the news at ECC. The SGA was in second place in news coverage.

The following were the top news stories for this school year:
September: Phelps Plans To Take SGA To The Students; and Run-offs Called For All Freshman Offices.
October: Frosh Elect Whitford President; "Biggest, Best Homecoming Fete Commemorates Golden Jubilee; Flu Appears To Be Diminishing; Sixty-four Students Sent Home; and Large Turnout At Opening of "Connelly."

The Brubeck appearance was sponsored by the entertainment series and was quite a success.

Most Outstanding Guest
A Broadway actor who starred in the playhouse production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" was in our estimation the most outstanding guest on campus this year. Jerry Ruckwell caused quite a bit of excitement among the playhouse members, as well as the students; and will long be remembered for his portrayal of Sakini.

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 17, 1958

ALUMNI PROGRAM: Registration in the Alumni Building 10:15 a.m.—General Meeting; Austin Auditorium 12:15 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon in North Dining Hall 1:30 p.m.—Class Meetings in designated rooms in Alumni Building 3:00 p.m.—Alumni Tea in Alumni Building (Social Rooms and Lounges) 4:00 p.m.—Band Concert, Flanagan Sylvan Theatre, West Campus

CLASS REUNIONS for 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953 will be held

Graduation Activities, Sunday, May 18, 1958

SUNDAY, MAY 18
10:30 a.m. — Commencement Activities in Gym
Order of Exercises
PROCESSIONAL—"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
East Carolina Orchestra—Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Conductor
SONG—"Holy, Holy, Holy" Dykes
INVOCATION The Rev. Charles J. Bradner
SONGS—
"O, Most Blessed Jesu" Banks
"Praise to The Lord" Christiansen
College Choir — Carl Hjortsvang, Director
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER J. D. Messick, President
ADDRESS The Hon. George V. Allen
Director, U. S. Information Agency
Washington, D. C.
Mendelssohn
SONG—"I Waited for The Lord"
Barbara Harris, Soprano — Stephen Farish, Baritone
PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES — Leo W. Jenkins, Dean
CONFERRING OF DEGREES — J. D. Messick, President
ALMA MATER McDougale
BENEDICTION
RECESSIONAL—"March of the Peers" from Iolanthe Sullivan

Administration Honors Fraternity, Tennis Star Everette At SGA

North State Conference tennis champion Maurice Everette and social fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha were honored at an awards presentation at the Student Government meeting Monday night.

With members of Everette's family and the tennis team as guests, President Messick presented Maurice with a plaque commemorating his outstanding efforts on the East Carolina tennis team. The entire tennis team and Coach Bill McDonald were complimented by both SGA President Mike Katsias and President Messick. The track and golf teams were also congratulated for their outstanding record in the North State Conference.

Dr. Messick also announced that the administration has chosen Lambda Chi Alpha as the recipient of both the scholarship trophy and the activities trophy for being the outstanding fraternity on campus in both these fields.

Important business transacted by Monday night's SGA meeting included:
1. Approval by the SGA of the revision of the point system made by the committee headed by Shirley Naves.
2. Approval of revision of rules in the Handbook concerning women students. Major changes are 11:30 p.m. curfew on Friday nights and 12:00 p.m. on Saturday nights; also, transfer students will have full privileges of other upperclassmen at East Carolina.
3. It was announced that the Advisory Board had met and approved the Senate System, and that it would go into effect next fall.

James Awarded Scholarship

Recently as Mrs. Charles James was scanning her daily paper, the *Virginian Pilot*, she recognized a familiar name—that of her son Frederick Charles James. Freddie had been awarded a four year Florence Smith medical scholarship to the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

Freddie, who will graduate at the end of this quarter, comes from Portsmouth, Virginia. Freddie played basketball on a scholarship for three years with the Pirates, but was unable to do so this year because his chemistry labs filled the afternoons. Freddie has been very active during his four years at ECC. He was vice president of his sophomore class, president of his junior class, president of the SGA during summer school of 1957, and vice president



FREDDIE JAMES

That Mexican Look



Terry Monroe, son of Mr. Monroe of the Industrial Arts Department, poses in authentic charro outfit given to him by Javier Cleore and Claude Armandores, two Mexican boys on the campus.

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Outstanding Personalities at ECC

SGA Presidents



Jimmy Phelps — 1956-57



Mike Katsias — 1957-58

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Jan Raby



Kathryn Johnson

Outstanding Legislators



Eddie Dennis



Bobby Hall

Buccaneer Editors

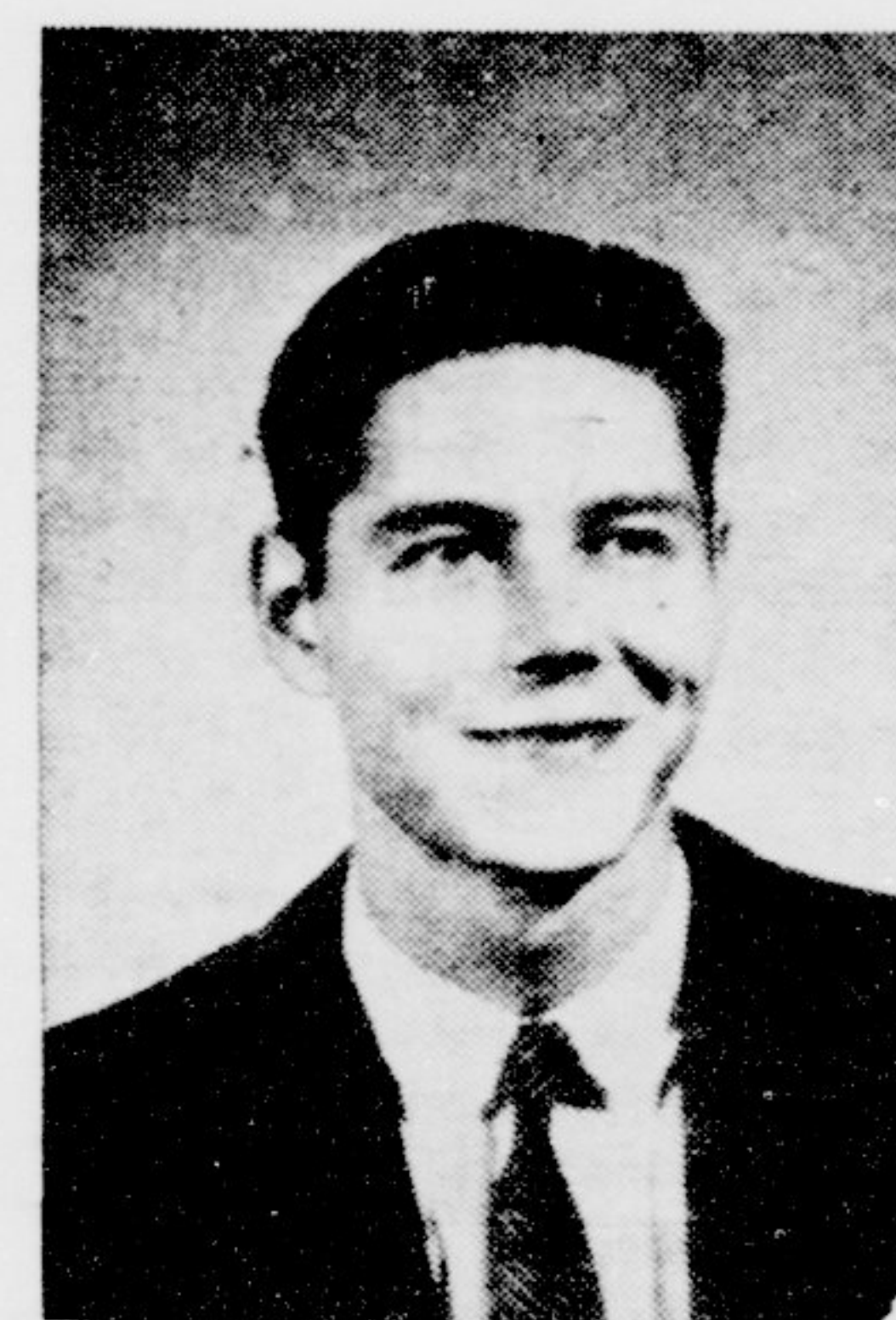


I. K. Williamson



Adolphus Spain

Literary Magazine Editors



Bill Arnold



Bryan Harrison

Jerry Rockwood



May Queen



Betty Phillips

Sr. Class President



Ted Gartman

"Y" Heads



Kathryn Johnston



Gus Manos

Outstanding Guest



DAVE BRUBECK

Miss Homecoming



Carole McDaniel

Music Makers

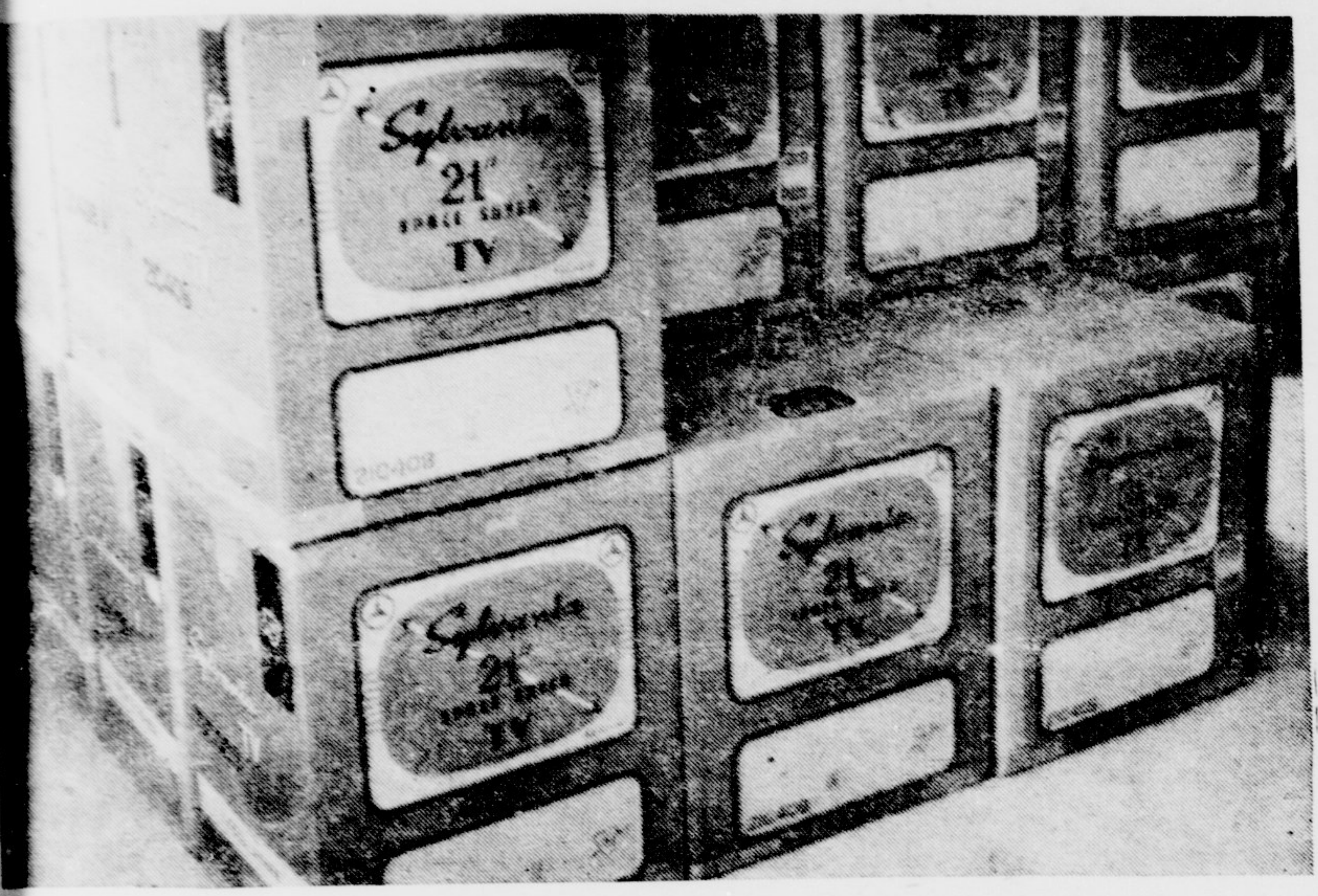


Shumaker, James, Harris, Knight

Memorable Events at ECC -- 1957-1958



Closed Circuit TV



Teahouse of August Moon



Campus Radio WWWS's First Year



TOMMY HULL

ALINE CONDON

House of Connelly

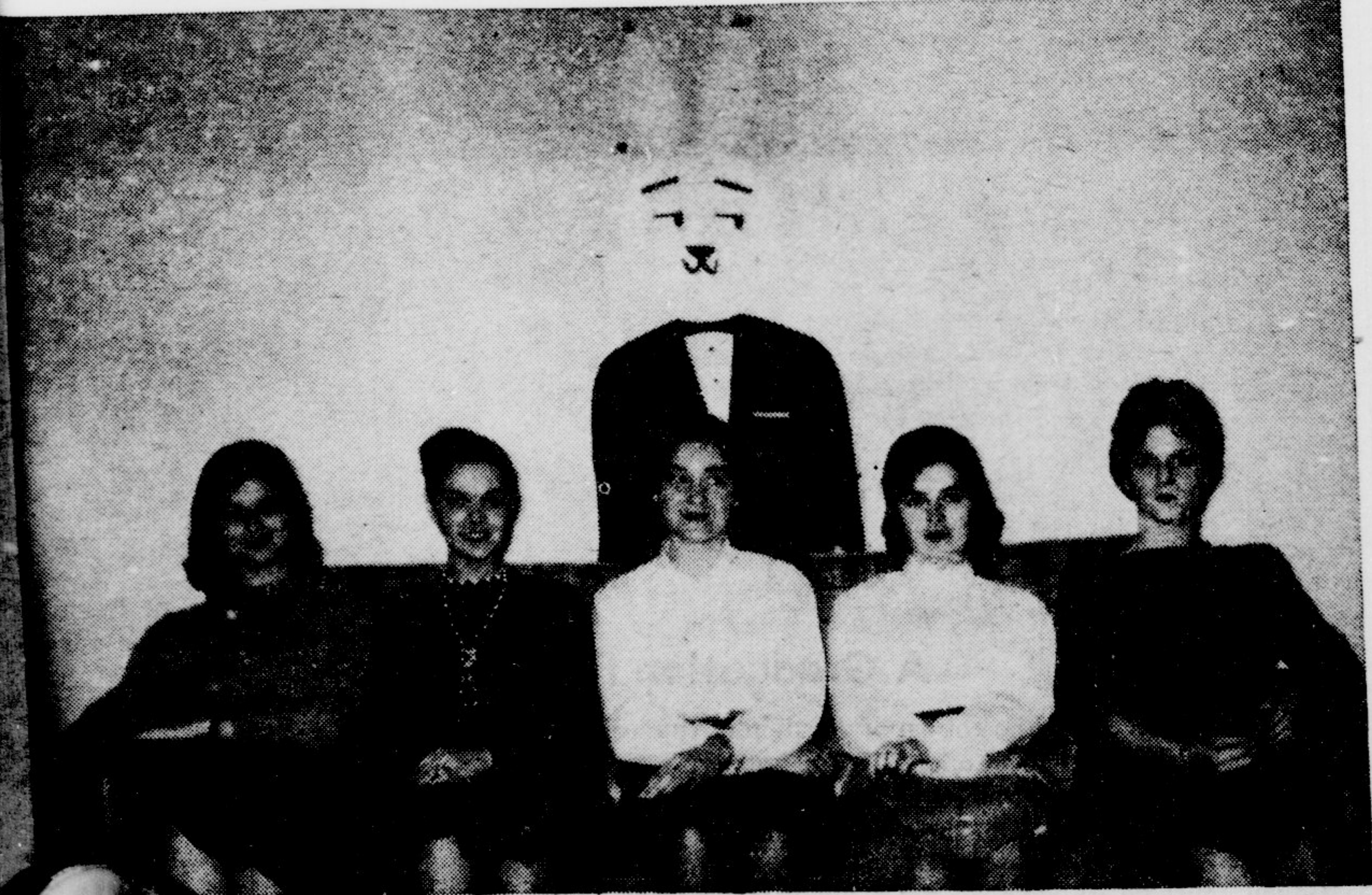


Carousel Cast



ED PILKINGTON STARS

Playboy and Playmates



Homecoming Float



Cussin' and Discussin'

by Nancy Lilly

Farewell columns are usually the goody type which impress the bourgeois and tickle the funny bone of the intelligent. You will be spared that type until this time next year. It must be said, though, that I have appreciated those of you (both students and others that don't bear mentioning) who have ranted and railed at me on occasion. It shows that there's a little life in a few of you yet. The only defense with which I would like to leave you comes in the form of a poem by the ever-present Manuel Hoffenstein—

"I seldom mean a single thing
I say, or (as the phrase goes) sing;
But if it sounds both bright and true,
I like to think I think I do."

On to more important things... There is an excellent and very interesting exhibit in the library which contains much of the good work done by students in the art department this year. This is a growing department and one which contains quite a bit of unexpected talent.

There should always be a farewell word to the Graduating Seniors. Whether it sounds too emotional or not—we're going to miss you and we wish you the best of luck. But let's face it, it sure will be nice to get out in the world and be treated as a fairly adult and rational person for a change. Just think of your undergraduate colleagues when you're doing openly the things that they are still having to do behind people's backs.

To get right down to it, though, it's understandable why 'They' are afraid to grant extra privileges. When students in senior dorms behave like freshmen, it's enough to make people wonder. In fact, it's almost an insult to freshmen to classify them with some juniors and seniors. As long as students behave like children, they will be treated as such. But of course, as long as they are treated as children, they will behave as expected. So it's a vicious circle. But, back to privileges... girls are wearing Bermudas these days, we had a train trip to Portsmouth, we can have colored entertainment, many new faculty members are being added, we're getting new buildings and new additions to old buildings... we're not too badly off. Of course, the Bermudas and the colored entertainment still have strings attached, but what can you get for a nickel these days anyway? Perhaps next year something will be done about the infirmary, the cafeteria, cheating, and many other campus problems. Nothing will be done, but we can still hope, can't we? By the way, the University of Florida just passed a ruling stating that girls can wear Bermudas to class.

Well, good-bye and good luck. Have a nice summer, and if you get down Miami way, look me up and we'll have a party!

An Evening Meal

By Bill Boyd

After standing in the line for 15 or 20 minutes and swearing everytime a "good buddy" broke in front of each of them to grab that spot in line that another "good buddy" had saved, the group of boys approached the table where the trays, napkins, silverware, etc., are kept. One of them dropped his fork and picked it up, looking around to see if anyone had observed the catastrophe, decided they had, and proceeded to get himself another one. One fellow commented in negative fashion on the dessert saying that it was too small in proportion and hoped it didn't taste as it looked. After this hypocritical statement, he rambled on about how good the food is at home compared to some of the food in the cafeteria. "You don't have to eat it Joe," said the fellow behind him. "I have to eat something" shot back the first guy, hoping that this type of reply wouldn't arouse adverse comments on his criticism of the food anymore.

As the group approached the lady at the cash register, the first fellow's meal was 81c. He turned and said, "Got a penny Tom?" "No, but maybe George has, George do you have a penny that Joe can have?" "Yeh, catch," he said as he tossed the coin forward and over the head of Tom. Joe missed it and finally retrieved it from under a near-by table. By this time the lady at the cash register was quite impatient as was everyone in the line behind the group. "Forget the penny son," she called out, but he now had it and she gave him 20c change for the dollar and penny he handed her. "Grouchy as hell around here George," said the first boy as he walked off.

As George put his tray down a cute little thing with blonde hair wiggled by, and he ended the process of laying his tray down by sitting it on Joe's milk. Of course Joe didn't know this as he was watching the young co-ed too. "Wow, did you see the... on her," George said speaking to no one in particular. "Get the catsup behind you," yelled one of them to Joe. He left the table, waited for a sweet young thing to finish using it; hoping she would take a long time, and finally returned to the table.

"Boy, its just 5:30, and we should be able to check quite a few before we leave," whispered George to the rest. He had no sooner finished the statement when five girls wandered by them heading for the food counter. In perfect harmony, four heads turned to look and slowly followed the quint as they proceeded by. You could have reached down and swiped their plates, desserts and all without them knowing it. "Get your minds where they belong and let's get out of here," replied Tom. "Just because you can't get a date with a girl, you have to think that none of us should," murmured one of his buddies to Tom. "I don't give a damn about any girl in this coll..." and the sentence was broken off sharply as Tom's eyes followed a passing brunette, holding her chin up and her chest high. Everyone at the table laughed and a few more joined in that had sat down with the four. "You're no different from anyone else Tom, and that proved it," said Joe. "Aw bull," was Tom's answer.

It was now 5:45 and George moaned, "I wish to hell that Axe would have them warm this stuff before they serve it." "Yeh, joined in another guy, "you sure can't enjoy food that's cold, it just doesn't taste right." No one seemed to notice that they had sat there so long that the ice cream had already half melted on two of their plates.

Once they were outside they stood around the concrete steps just enough to make others trying to enter the cafeteria door have to go around them to do so. "Some poor slob is getting a ticket over there by the hydrant," said Tom. They all laughed together except George. He suddenly realized nothing was funny anymore and was on his way to try and talk Chief Harrell out of the ticket that was quite predominant on his windshield. "They won't give a guy a break around here," moaned Tom. "George couldn't have been parked there more than 10 minutes," commented another. About this time poor George came back knowing that he was two dollars in the hole. "If I have to pay two bucks, I'll just get my moneys worth and leave it there until I head back for the dorm," he remarked.

"Pasti sure has a nerve, assigning us a test for tomorrow when 'Raintree County' is on at the snake pit," said Joe. All of them agreed with him that they were being persecuted since they were all in the same class. "If I go to the movie I won't even have time to go to the 'Y' shop afterwards as I'll have to go study some," spoke up Joe again. "What's the test about?" inquired George, "I had to go to Belks and get a pair of pants during today's class period." No one answered as no one was really sure he knew what the lecture had been about. "Sure has some nerve by assigning us all that material for one night's study when a good movie is on," remarked one of the crowd. "They just won't give us any decent time to study around here," was Tom's consoling reply to the crowd of boys. "Well, come on fellows, if we hustle, maybe we can get a good seat," someone yelled, and seven of the intellectual set walked off towards five-points and "Raintree County."

Youthful Impressions

by Marti Martin

With this ring...

She walked behind me, as I came towards the dorm from my last class, a little old lady. "My husband called me today," she was telling the other lady with her, "and you know, he has the nicest voice on the phone... so peaceful." She walked behind me, and this was one of those moments when you didn't have to see the person—to tell that someone was still so very much in love, a little old lady.

As you like it...

My roommate and I have never had an argument. With the first whiff of trouble or disagreement we talk the problem over instead of waiting for the snag to spread and poison our way of getting along together. I couldn't have asked for a nicer roommate, for along with this insight she is also thoughtful and considerate.

Keys to happiness...

These past few weeks a lot of studying has been done and being caught in the midst of exams presents a rather frightening picture. Some of the students, however, have caught the idea to a successful and happy life at college. They take time out to do something different when the tension is high. Many go out for a good game of tennis... some horseback and bicycle riding. I saw one couple having a picnic out on the steps of the outdoor theater near Garrett. Then, there are those who enjoy reading... just for the fun of it! Art and music are excellent forms of relaxation... besides furnishing many hours of pleasure. Perhaps you find your key to happiness as you walk alone, surrounded by beautiful scenery. When the opportunity comes, we must grasp it in that moment to savor its richness, fullness, and the essence of real living.

Down by the riverside...

When a day has been particularly trying I often take a walk down by the river. Those moments mean a lot to me, and I won't ever forget them—for it was down at the river that—

I shut my eyes... put my hands on the earth and felt the dynamic pulse of life. It was bursting with something I could not name! It were if the mighty force of humanity had come struggling through from all parts of the earth and it's basic simple truths lay vibrating there on the top soil. My ear caught the voices of many lands in the first quiet whisper of the trees and then later the stronger gusts from other lands burst forth with their passionate beliefs. I smelled the riches of the earth and came to know kindness, sincerity, sweetness, and humility through the perfume of the wild flowers so carelessly planted by nature. And the river roared above it all—with power, determination—full of the sounds of life and the lively.

I opened my eyes... and the light almost blinded me. Color burst forth... color of sunset. Cool breeze caught at my skirt—carressed by burning cheeks. River laughed warmly with the tint of dark flame... And in the middle of this mass of vibrant color and life—I found a small tree all by itself... curled, white, paper-thin leaves clinging faithfully among a forest of dark greenery. It was almost like a small chapel, more beautiful perhaps than that any man has attempted to construct. I entered the little chapel along the river banks—and knelt—witnessed a delicate holy hush... And my heart beat so loudly in that quiet that it seemed to echo my secret thought: "... I will find Thee in time—in time."

Three Faculty Members Use Grants For Summer Research Work

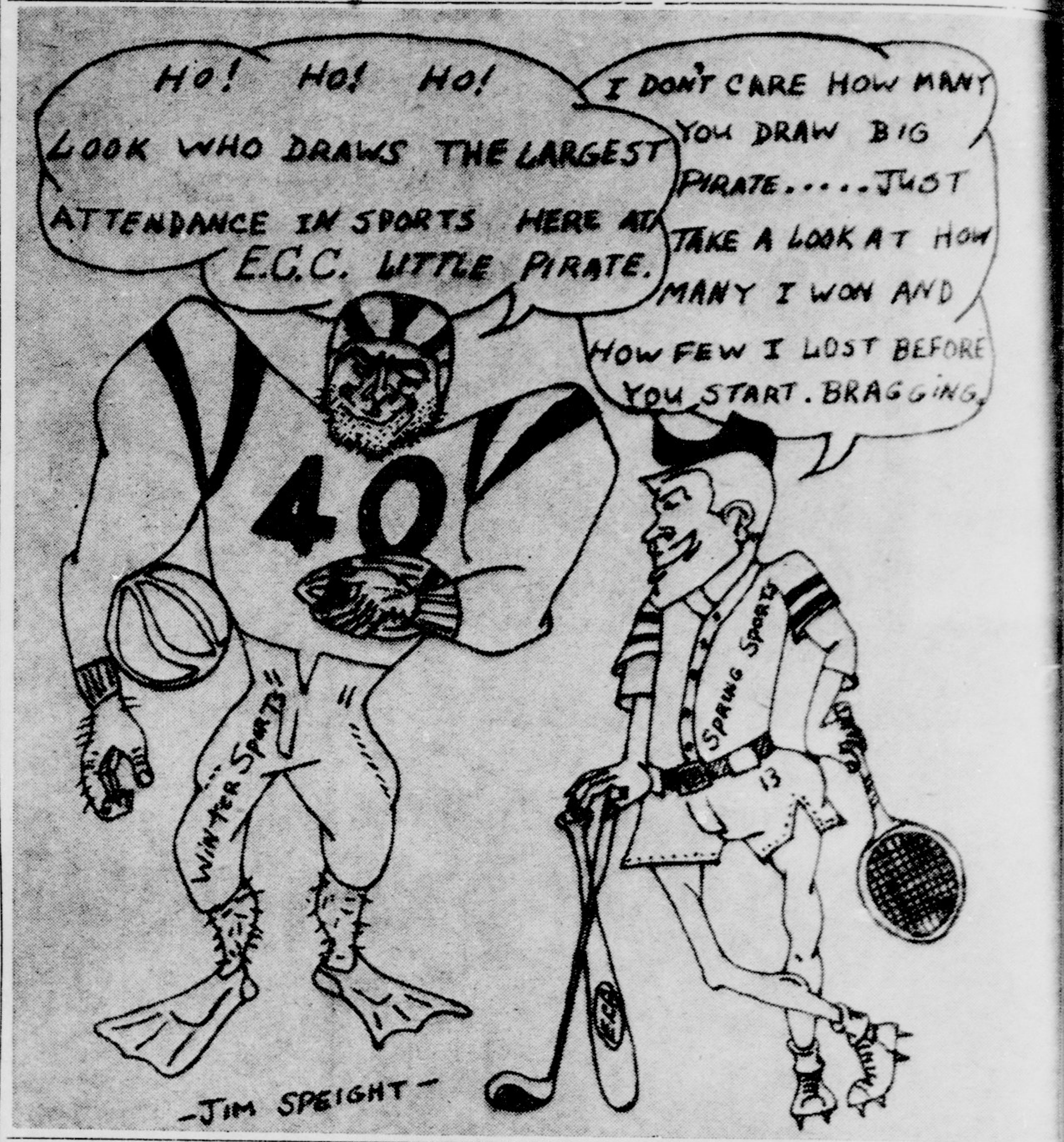
Three faculty members have received grants to be used for study and research work during the summer.

Dr. Joseph F. Steelman and Dr. George Pasti of the social studies department have been awarded fellow-

ships from the Southern Fellowship Foundation. Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg of the English department holds a grant from the Foundation for Economic Education of Irving-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Dr. Steelman will work during the

summer at Duke and the University of North Carolina and in Raleigh material about Joseph Hyde... an outstanding conservationist, fessor at the University of North Carolina, state geologist, and director of the North Carolina Geological Economic Survey 1906-1924. Dr. Pasti will spend the summer at Harvard. His work there will with various cultures of the Far



Faculty Displays Varied Talents

By Derry Walker

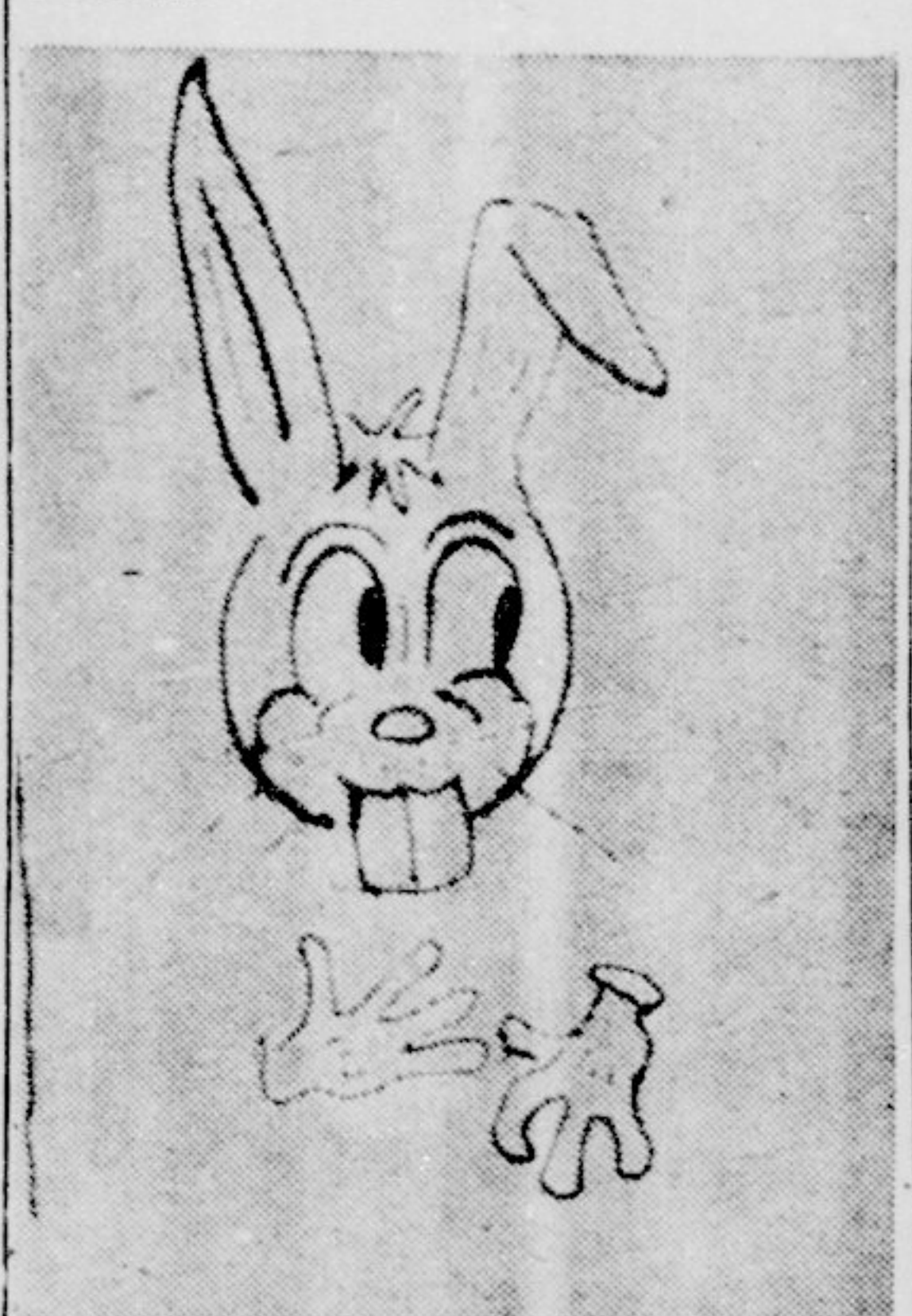
One outstanding value of faculty members at East Carolina College is often overlooked by the student body: their acting ability. Since 1933 ECC professors have offered a variety of entertaining stage productions, from simple one-act to more complex three-act plays.

The purpose of faculty drama is three-fold: it's fun for the participants, it provides amusement for the student body and anybody else interested, and it raises money for a very worthy cause; the East Carolina Foreign Study Scholarship Fund.

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women has worked hand in hand with the E.C. Faculty for many years and has helped in the way of acquiring costumes, sets, and other equipment necessary for the productions. The combined forces of these groups have succeeded in raising considerable sums of money for their cause, but could be even more successful if more students were aware of their actions and aims.

Thus far, no Brandos or Bergmans have arisen from the file of performers, but according to Mrs. Agnes Barrett, President Messick's secretary, an abundance of Emmet Kelleys have appeared in various plays. Mrs. Barrett remarks, "the members have

very idealistic motives each time, but they generally prove to be a bunch of hams in love with grease paint and bright lights." Mrs. Barrett's pun by no means reflects the fun that E.C.'s faculty members have in donating their time and talents for these productions, and the facetious remark itself overlooks the fact that the presentations are often quite excellent.



Some of the recent faculty productions include "Harvey," "The Curious Savage," and "The Silver Whistle." George E. Perry, who had the lead role in "The Silver Whistle," was instrumental as the director of the two others.

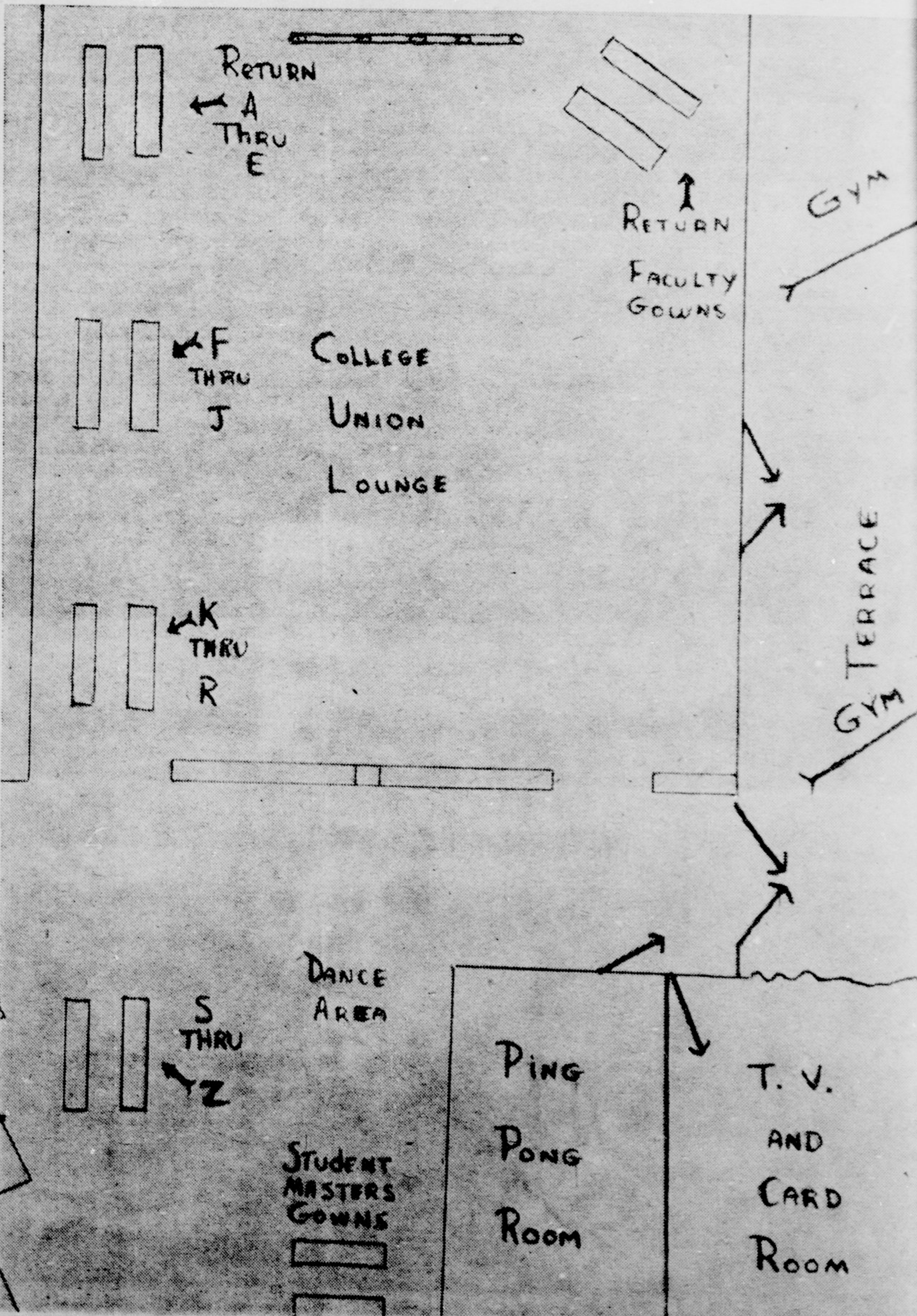
This year, the E.C. troupers proved their merit in one of Agatha Christie's whodunits, "The Mouse Trap," which was again sponsored by the AAUW and directed by Robert Forney, of the Greenville Little Theatre.

Much preparation and hard work accompany the frolic of the college corps of part-time actors, all resulting in entertainment waiting to be enjoyed by the student body, and certainly the funds raised for the Foreign Study Scholarship Fund are significant. The whole program rates a louder applause and wholehearted support from E.C. students.

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How To Return Your Cap and Gown



A Graduation Reminder

In order to speed up the return of Academic Apparel there will be six (6) places to return caps and gowns provided in the College Union Lounge following graduation exercises May 18, 1956. Faculty apparel will be returned to the tables indicated in the sketch. Likewise Student Masters apparel should be returned to the tables indicated. Bachelor degree apparel will be returned alphabetically as indicated on the sketch. Gowns must be returned in the original boxes or an additional 25 cents will be charged. If you wish to purchase your degree "tassel" as a memento please have 50 cents in change.