

Placement Bureau

All seniors who have not registered with the Placement Bureau are urged to do so now.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVI

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961

Number 15

Playhouse Schedn'es Mystery As Third Major Production

The East Carolina College Playhouse will present its first major production for the 1961 season February 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

The play, Emily William's "Night Must Fall," is a suspenseful mystery that won broad acclaim when it played in London and on Broadway, and was highly successful when made into a movie.

A cast of eight students has been announced by Dr. Corinne Rickert, director of closed circuit television and guest director of the Playhouse at East Carolina.

Dorning Jenkins, senior primary education major, will play Mrs. Bramson, an elderly invalid who runs the household and falls prey to the charms of the smooth-talking, deceptive psychopath, Dan, played by Douglas Mitchell, senior English major.

Karen Best, a junior art major, will portray Olivia Grayne, skeptical niece of Mrs. Bramson.

Also in the cast are Claude Thomas Hall as Hubert Laurie; Suzanne Traudale, as Dora Porko; John F. Quinn, as Inspector Belzize; and Tony Wilson as Mrs. Terence.

Patricia Harvey, rehearsal secretary; Robert L. Parson, assistant director; and W. Marshall Braddy, Jr., stage manager, are working with Dr. Rickert in staging the production. Designers and builders of the scenery are to be announced later.



Doug Mitchell scares Dorning Jenkins in upcoming production.

Eighty Participate In Formal Rush For This Year

Formal rush week got underway for the sororities on Monday night with Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega entertaining the first night. On Tuesday night Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma conducted rush parties. All of the approximately eighty rushees participating in Formal Rush Week were invited to the Monday and Tuesday night parties.

Elaine Brewer, a rushee from Silver City said, "The girls were very nice and friendly. They didn't make you feel uncomfortable and you weren't under so much of a strain." "All the sorority girls made the rushees feel right at home," said Myrtle Weaver, a rushee from Raleigh.

Karen Kast from Jacksonville commented, "Everybody was very friendly, but there wasn't enough time to really get acquainted with each sorority girl."

Alpha Xi Delta president, Lucille Coumbour from Windsor, said, "I was pleased to see the number of girls and the type of girls that turned out for rush. This year we have more sorority material and the girls seem more interested in sororities than in the past."

"Although I was pleased with the girls who came to the first parties, I was disappointed in the number," said Sue Sparkman, a Chi Omega from St. Pauls. Edith Baker and Barbara Smith, both Delta Zetas thought that the rushees seemed very much interested in sororities.

Jaye Finnegan, President of the Panhellenic Council, and an Alpha Delta Pi from Virginia Beach had this to say about rush. "The number of girls participating in rush was disappointing but the girls themselves were not. The sorority women are more experienced in rushing and are therefore handling rush with more ease and efficiency."

The last rush parties will be on Friday night. Each rushee is allowed to accept three invitations to the last round of parties. The rushees will sign their preferences on Friday night from 9:30 until 10:00 in the Panhellenic Room.

The sororities will submit their bids to Dean White on Friday night by 11:30. Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the rushees will go to the Panhellenic Room and pick up their bids. These are formal invitations to join the sorority which their preferences matched. Rushees will then go immediately to the previously appointed places to be pledged.

Comic Opera Opens This Week

EC Opera Theatre Presents Menotti's Work, 'The Old Man And The Thief'

The East Carolina Opera Theater's latest production the popular comic opera "The Old Man and the Thief," by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented on January 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

The play is centered around an old maid, and her maid who gives shelter to a cold and hungry tramp. He proves so attractive, intelligent and entertaining that they don't want him to leave. The ladies even turn to thieves, raiding a liquor store, in hopes of keeping their gentleman guest interested.

When news comes that there is a thief and murder in the neighborhood, who has just broken out of jail, the ladies think that their tramp, Bob, and the thief are the same.

"The plot is cleverly woven into a musical setting, to provide an evening of entertaining pleasure," commented Paul Hickfang, musical director of the opera.

The opera will have a double cast, with a different cast for each night of performance. Miss Todd, the old maid, will be portrayed by Martha Bradner, of Greenville, and Jessamine Hiatt, of Clinton. Alison Moss of Greenville, and Betsy Hancock of Scotland Neck, will play the part of Letitia, maid to Miss Todd. Bob, the thief, will be portrayed by Peter Juhl, of Groton, Connecticut, and Jerrold Teachy of Washington, D.C.

The other members of the cast, Miss Pinkerton, the neighborhood gossip, will be played by Ann Dalden of Williamston, and Patsy Roberts of Farmville. The entire cast has had much musical background. Peter Juhl, a former student of Julliard School of Music, has sung professionally with several different opera companies. He recently appeared in the Playhouse production "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Allison Moss, a graduate student, has appeared locally in several productions, and recently returned from New York where she auditioned for the Fulbright Scholarship. Martha Bradner was a "Messiah" soloist, and appeared in the opera's "The Bartered Bride," "The Medium," and "Sister Angelica." She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity.

Jessamine Hiatt sang in "The Medium," "Sister Angelica," and was soloist in the "Messiah" performance. She is also in the college choir and is president of the Opera Workshop. Betsy Hancock also appeared in "The Bartered Bride," "The Medium," and "Sister Angelica," as did Ann Darden and Patsy Roberts. They are all members of the College Choir.

Jerrold Teachy, a member of the College choir, is performing in his first college opera, although he has had much singing experience.

Sets for this production are being designed by Ray Minnis of the Art Department faculty. Dr. Robert Rickert is in charge of the dramatics and Paul Hickfang is musical director of the opera.

Accompanists are Ardyth McCrosky and Frank Keaton.



MENOTTI'S OPERA CAST performs in unusual manner in tomorrow's comedy.

Students Violate EC Housing Policy

Due to the moving of college students from dormitories to fraternity houses and off-campus housing without any prior notice to proper college officials, a policy was adopted effective the beginning of Winter Quarter 1960-61. This policy in effect states that it will be a requirement that any student who plans to vacate his dormitory room to move into a fraternity house, sorority house, or move off campus at the change of a school quarter must notify in writing the House Office of the Dean of Women two weeks in advance of the beginning of the new quarter.

In the future those students who move at the change of a school quarter without giving proper notice will have to pay a fee of \$10 that will be charged to their account in the Business Office. This will be equivalent to the \$10 deposit that is required for a person to reserve a dormitory room.

If at any time during a school quarter a student wishes to move out of the dormitory into off-campus housing, including fraternity and sorority houses, the student may do so but only under the condition that the unused portion of the room rental will be forfeited. In such cases, the students wishing to move must first clear the matter with the Housing Office or the Dean of Women.

In the event those persons wishing to move into a fraternity or sorority house are freshmen, they must first receive permission from the Dean of Student Affairs before they move. The policy has been established by the College Administration that all freshmen must have at least a "C" average before they may be considered for moving into a fraternity house. In cases where approval is given for a freshman to move into a fraternity or sorority house, he must follow the procedure as outlined above.

ROTC Cadets Sponsor March Of Dimes Drive

At nine (9) o'clock Saturday, January 21st, The East Carolina AFROTC Honorary Drill Team will begin a March of Dimes Marchathon to raise money for this year's March of Dimes campaign.

Twenty-one AFROTC Cadets, on a voluntary basis will march continuously in an attempt to break their last year's record of 12 hours. They will march, in full uniform, carrying M-1 rifles, on third street in front of the Pitt County Courthouse.

Cadet Major Walter T. Worthington will command the group as they execute various drill movements. The East Carolina College Angel Flight will be on hand to serve coffee, sandwiches, and donuts to the Cadets as they strive to raise money for the March of Dimes. Angel Flight members will also be on hand to collect all donations.

The Students of East Carolina are urged to come out and support these men, encouraging them to break their previous record by making donations.

Teacher Positions

Grady L. Ballard, Director of Personnel in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, will be on campus soon to interview teacher candidates in all areas with the exception of guidance, driver training, and dramatics. Ballard will be especially interested in interviewing industrial arts students. According to the Placement Office, all seniors in the process of registration are urged to complete the placement forms as soon as possible in order to qualify for interviews as February is one of the heaviest months for recruiting.

Family Life Specialist Delivers Lectures

Mrs. Ethel Nash, family life specialist in the Department of Preventive Medicine, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, will be principal speaker at a conference here on Dating, Engagement, and Marriage. The program has been arranged by the Faculty Committee on Family Life.

The two-day conference, Monday and Tuesday, January 23-24, will develop the theme "Marriage for Better or Worse" in a series of four major meetings and a number of discussion groups. Planned especially for students at EC, the conference will be open also to young people in Greenville and other localities nearby.

The conference will open January 23 at 9:00 a.m. in the Austin Auditorium. Mrs. Nash will speak on "Personality Assets and Liabilities for Marriage."

Monday evening the meetings will be at student centers with individual leaders speaking on the topic "Are You Ready to Go Steady?" The Baptist students will meet at the Baptist Student Center at 5:15 p.m. with Rev. C. F. Bowen, speaker. The Methodist and Episcopal students will meet at the Methodist Student

Center for a supper at 5:15 p.m. and discussion at 6:15 p.m. by Dr. Melvyn Irons and Dr. Harold Hoke.

A supper is planned for the Presbyterian students at 5:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center followed by a discussion session at 6:15 p.m. led by Dr. Frank Fuller. YMCA and YWCA meetings will be held in the Y-hut with other interested groups. The speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Nash.

The Baptist Fellowship and Lutheran Fellowship will meet at their regular places.

"Sex Ignorance of College Students" will be the topic of discussion on Tuesday, January 24 at 10:00 a.m. in the Austin Auditorium with Mrs. Nash, speaker.

Students who wish to have individual conferences with the discussion leaders may call College Ext. 243 for appointments during the day. Calls will be taken between the hours of 8:30-12:30, 1:30-4:30.

A special discussion group, led by the Bowman Gray family life specialist, is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:00. "For Engaged and Pinned People Only" will take place in the Flanagan building, room 101.

In addition to the discussion groups and individual appointments planned for the conference, the college bookstores will feature book displays in keeping with the program.

Dr. George Douglas, family life specialist in the department of social studies, is chairman of the Planning Committee of the Conference. A group of ten other faculty members is working with him on arrangements for the event.

Frats Accept 36 New Pledges

Following informal rush last week, the seven campus social fraternities pledge 36 men. This number is few as compared with the number of men that pledged fall quarter.

Informal rush differs from formal rush in the following manner: During formal rush each prospective pledge is required to visit each fraternity at least once during the week whereas they have to visit only the fraternity they are interested in during informal rush.

Most of the fraternity men agree that this rush was a successful rush despite the fact that few men pledged. The reason for this agreement is that all the men who were extended a bid to join a fraternity had a "C" average or better. Many of the men who accepted bids last quarter were freshmen and had no grades.

The I.F.C. rules stating that all men must have a "C" average to be pledged or initiated does indicate that fraternities are interested in scholastic growth as well as social growth.

The fraternities accepted pledges as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, 4; Kappa Alpha Order, 3; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3; Sigma Nu, 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8; Phi Kappa Tau, 8; and Theta Chi, 6.

EC Brass Choir Presents Concert On Wednesday

The EC Brass Choir, under the direction of James Parnell, will present a concert on Wednesday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in McGinnis Auditorium.

Some of the numbers the brass choir will perform are: "The Trojan in Carthage," excerpt, by Hector Barlow; "Festival Prelude" by Henry Purcell; and "Conzona per Senare No. 2," by Giovanni Gabrieli. They will also perform: "The Brass Square," by Earl Zindars; and "Top Brass," by Alan Scribman.

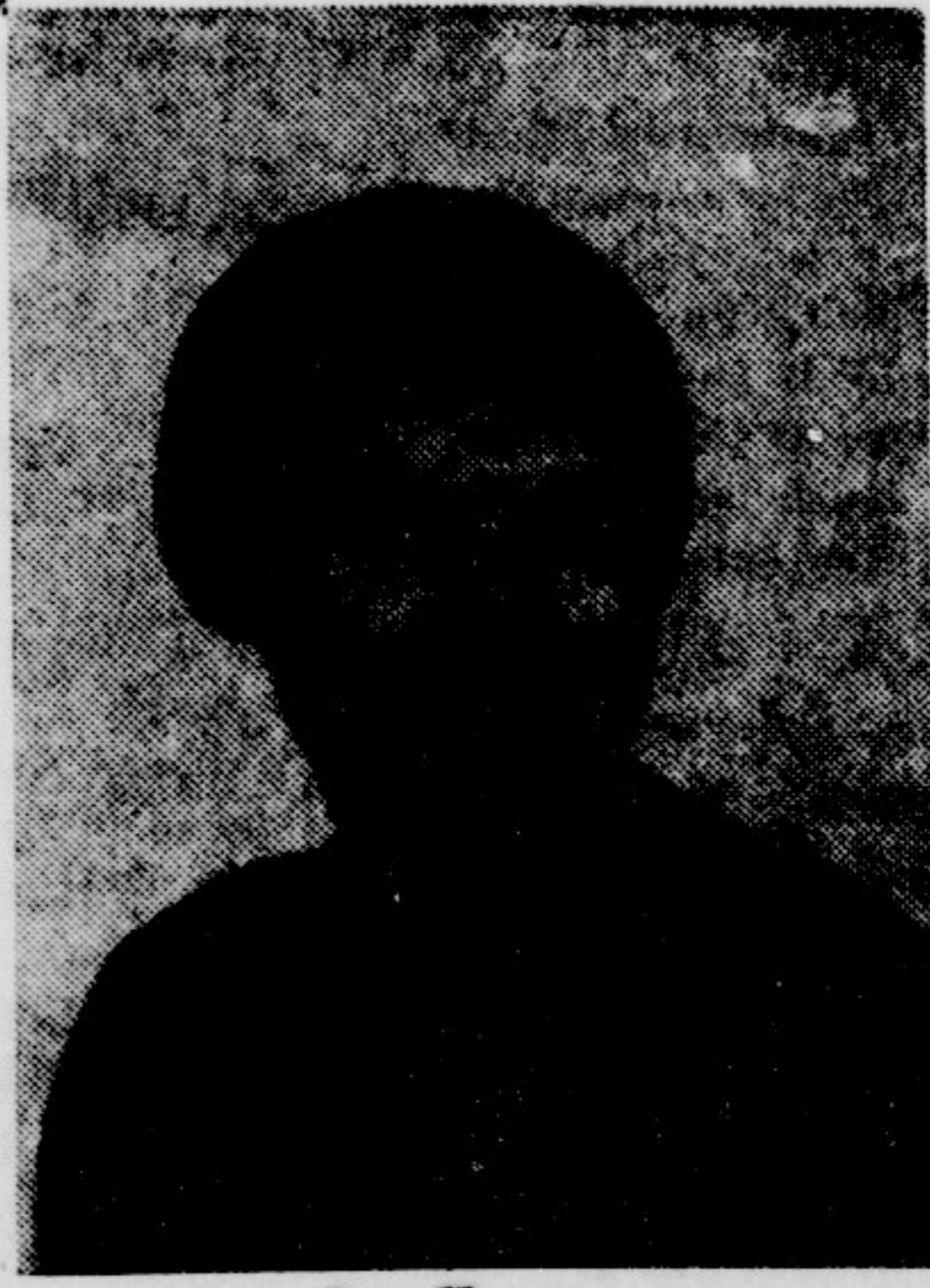
Also included in the program will be the Phi Mu Alpha Brass Quartet. They will present "Quartet," by Arthur Franz; "pohl," by Thomas Spry, and James Burns, and trombone—Jerry Liles and Franklin Smith.

Jerry Liles will be in charge of the art work for the program.

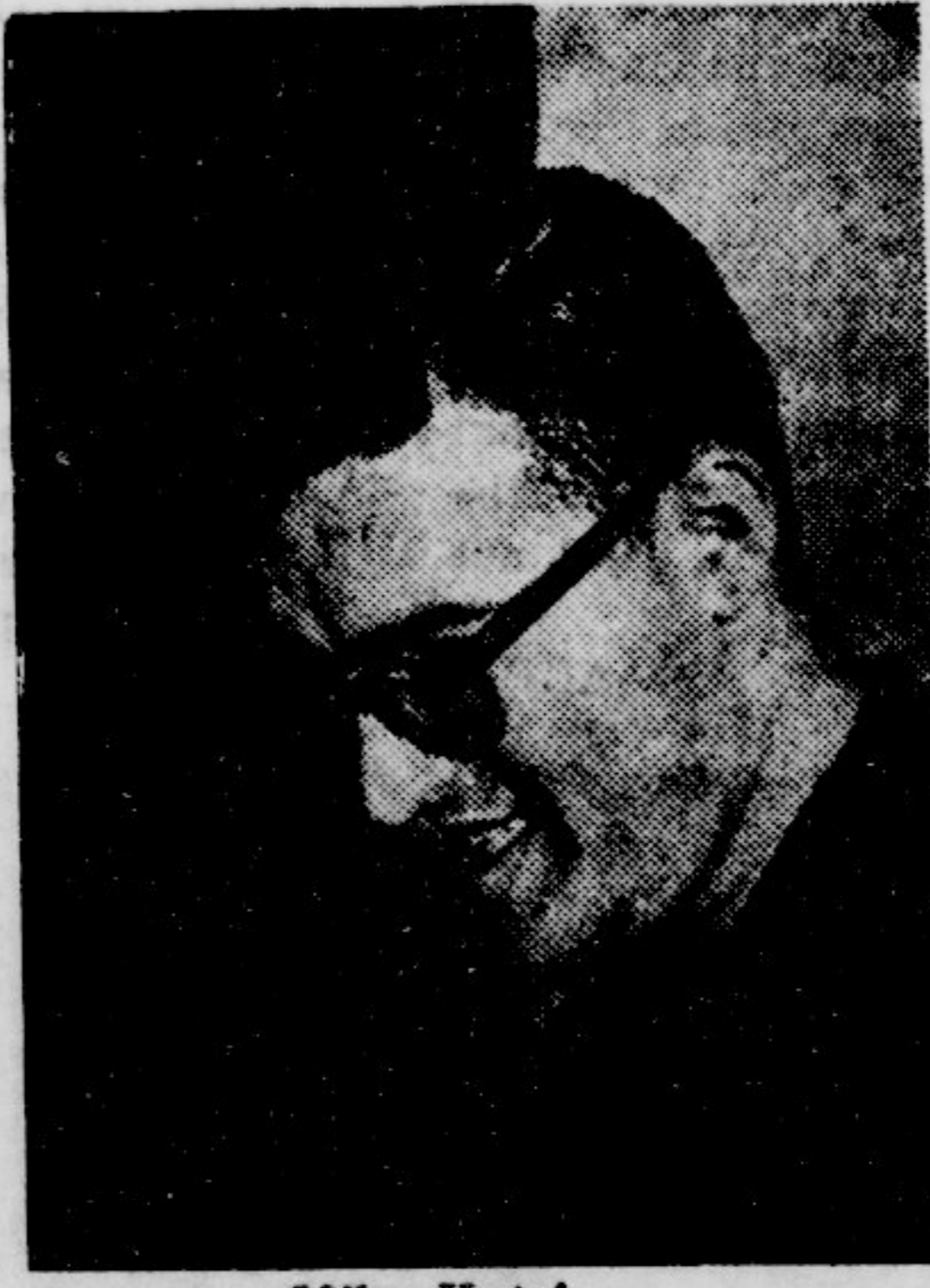
Southern Schools Face Impending Integration Problems



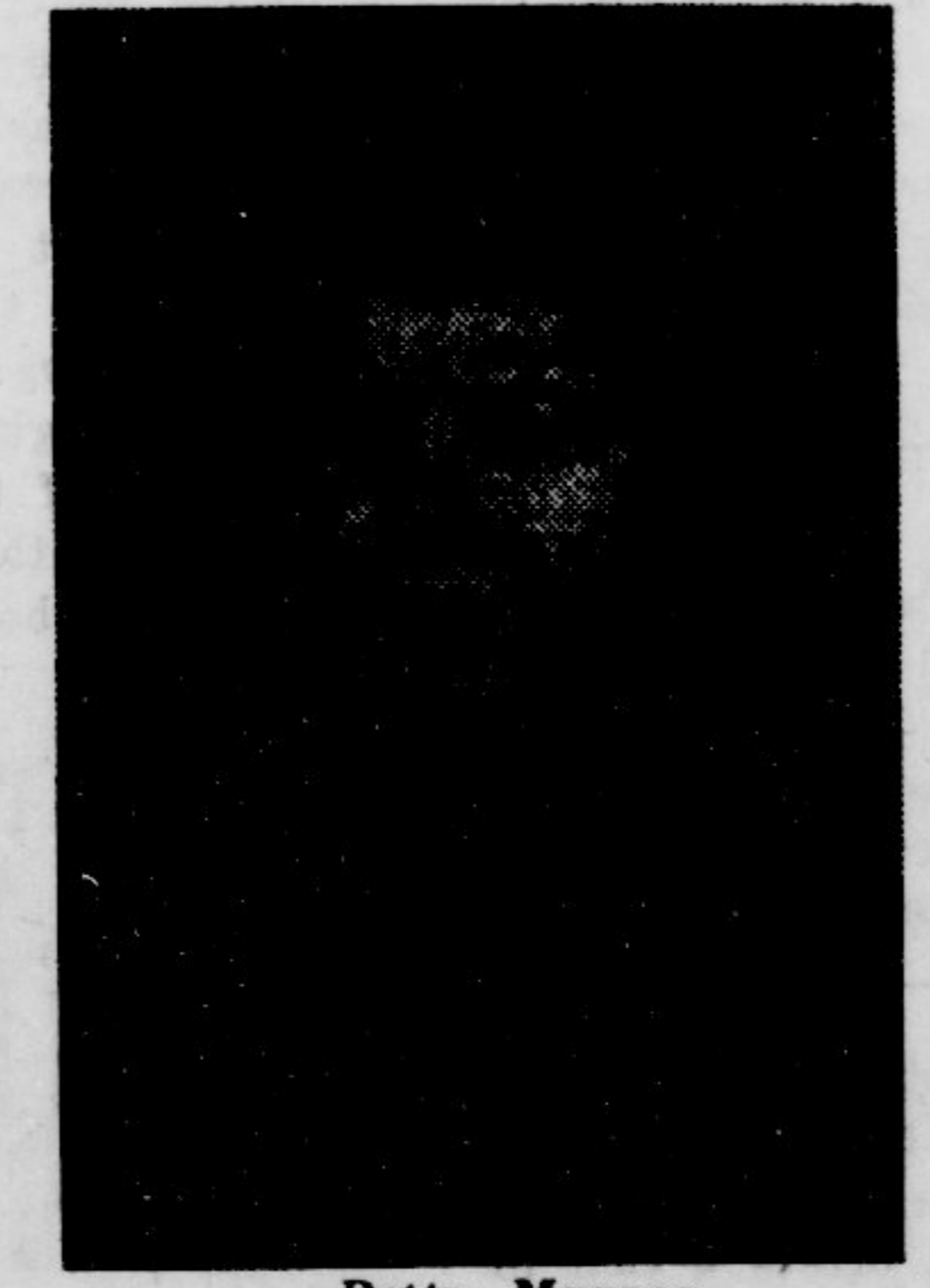
Jim Hudson



Pat Harvey



Mike Katsias



Betty Maynor



Barney West

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent weeks many college and universities as well as secondary schools in the south have been faced with the problem of unexpected and immediate integration. One recent example is the University of Georgia which was the center of attraction and racial excitement only a few days ago.

Already some of North Carolina's schools have been integrated. Fortunately school integration has been carried out quietly and peacefully here so far.

However, we feel many EC students have never given integration any serious consideration. There are many who look on integration as something that happens at other schools . . . something that will never come here.

Integration will come to East Carolina eventually. How long it will be no one is sure. It may be years, but it could be next quarter. We feel the question of integrated classrooms at East Carolina and all southern schools, is only a matter of time. We could be the next to have to face and adjust to this change.

With this in mind, the East Carolinian this week is attempting to get a sample of student opinion of this subject and, at the same time, stimulate those students who have no opinion to think about the question.)

Integration should not be rushed at East Carolina but when the situation arises we the students and the administration should accept it with-

out reservation. We are a state supported institution and therefore have no right to reject those applicants who are qualified for admission.

Barney West

Here at East Carolina I feel we must face a practical situation. With so large a Negro population surrounding our college it is conceivable that the Negro influx could tempt white students to abandon East Carolina for other areas of the state. As far as I am concerned personally, I am opposed to forced integration.

If forced segregation is a violation of constitutional rights then so is forced integration . . . To make it impossible for a student of eastern North Carolina to gain an education without violating the ideals, morals, and customs of his family and com-

munity, would be, in my mind, a violation of his rights.

Pat Harvey

Integration usually involves fights, verbally and physically, and if I thought this would be the case at our college I would spend a great deal of time thinking before I made a cut and dried statement; but I don't believe East Carolina would get violent, because the students are so "blah" about any college controversy. Therefore, I believe they can, but "should" is out of my hands.

Betty Maynor

Yes, I think East Carolina should be integrated. There are many reasons why I feel that any institution of learning should afford equal opportunities to all races. This, however, is only the practical point of view.

(1) Everyone must pay taxes, these taxes support schools, why should one race attend a school which is partially financed by another without equal opportunities to attend.

(2) I think that since East Carolina is a state supported school and since each student is on partial scholarship from state funds, all college age students should be allowed to attend regardless of race."

Mike Katsias

Whether we have an integrated system at East Carolina will depend on the decision of our Board and the influence exerted by the national government. If the school were integrated I would have no feelings of prejudice toward these students. I feel that any student should be judged on the basis of his scholastic abilities and performance.

Die-Hard Southerners Suffer As Integration Closes Around Them

There is no longer any real question concerning school integration. Any questions that might rise have already been answered by federal court orders and by successfully integrated schools. Those die-hard southerners who insist on participating in a contemporary "Greek tragedy" will be the ones to suffer most from this point on.

East Carolina now stands just outside the wake made by past and recent decisions. The full impact has not hit us yet, but it is as inevitable that these decisions will affect us as it is that the wave from a passing boat will hit an object in its path.

Consider two pieces of wood with about two inches showing above a river. The wave from a passing boat will move toward and past them. The first piece of wood which is floating will ride the wave graciously and pass dry to the smooth water beyond. The other piece of wood, however, is the visible part of a post with its other end firmly imbedded in the river. This piece of wood will also end up on the other side of the wave, but it does not ride. It resists. When the wave has passed, both pieces of wood will be on the other side with only one difference. The one that could not ride is wet.

This is the present position of East Carolina (and other schools in the south). We can see the wave coming . . . and we wait. Will we ride it gracefully and safely to the "smooth water" or are our policies too firmly imbedded in the prejudice mores of the past? If they are, the wave will inevitably sweep over us, leaving a wet, dripping mess.

No school, and especially no southern school, can afford to sacrifice education to uphold standards and beliefs that are tragic even without useless sacrifice.

Last year we understand one Negro student submitted application for transfer to East Carolina. At the time college officials did not have to make a decision because the applicant did not meet the regular entrance requirements of the college. The issue of race was never forced.

The next time this happens a decision must be made. Someone will have to face the responsibility of making this decision. Considering the present atmosphere in North Carolina, we feel confident East Carolina, as a state supported educational institution, will not be faced so much with a decision as it will with how to best carry it out.

There are some students here who will never be anything but rabble rousers. There are a few who are too narrow minded to ever be anything but stupid. However, we feel the majority of students at East Carolina are serious, reasonably informed, intelligent individuals. We hope our concept of the student body turns out to be valid when the wave reaches us.

We pledge the support of the *East Carolinian* (and hope the student body will follow) to meet and accept in a rational, civilized manner the wave which is sure to come.

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this magazine is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we overlook manuscripts, we don't appreciate genius; And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; If we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too busy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. Now, like as not, some gal will say we swiped this from some magazine.

—"Mutual Moments"

East Carolinian

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From the "Rubayat of Omar Khayyam"

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

translated by E. Fitzgerald.

EC Critics Abound In Ignorant Bliss

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

This column is dedicated to our campus critics, those intelligent animals who are forever knocking the college's campus publications, in hopes that they will share a bit of their unbounded knowledge with the poor little group that writes for these publications.

Criticism is good, if the person behind it knows something of what he is criticizing. And the recipient of this criticism should be smart enough to accept it. This way, criticism will be a benefit to all concerned, and everyone will be better off.

This is all fine and good. But what if the criticism has nothing solid behind it? What about the criticism that comes out as only cuts that can do nothing but harm. It seems a sad thing to say, but this campus has a great number of "Owl Critics" abounding in ignorant bliss. Every little thing that is published on campus receives some of their cuts. Nearly every writer who contributes to campus publications gets a taste of their unfounded criticism at one time or another.

If the writers of the campus publications are so bad, then why don't these critics do something about it? Why don't they, themselves, submit an article or story and see how they rate with the campus? They have as much right as anybody to do so, for these publications are formed by the students—for the students. If they prove to have some sort of knowledgeable understanding of what they are doing, they will not be turned down.

If we have stepped on any toes with this article, it is because what has been said is true. What comes next, my dear friend, is up to you.

Panty Raids Ends In Unusual Circumstances

By PAT HARVEY

Thursday's day and several of our exhausted female population are not saying "TGIF" because of a week of tiresome classwork. These courageous few are repeating the campus prayer because there is only one more day of being nice to badge-girls, drinking watered-down punch, and telling more fibs than is usually necessary. Hooray for sisterhood!

He who laughs first usually regrets it afterwards. One of our younger groups of greek boys has been the recipient of several colorful names, but since Homecoming Day has piled up mountains of prestige awards. While the other "more important" groups have gotten their names in the paper also but under less favorable circumstances — "the IFC, because of certain . . . must place a penalty . . ." But the name's the thing!

Well, it looks as though even East Carolina has reached a democratic level, or will if the SGA's proposed amendment is passed. And it will if enough people happen to wander by the polls in search of their morning coffee and afternoon pepsi next Thursday. I wonder how the country would hold up if their votes depended on the liquid satisfaction of its people?

Panty raids are funny at some colleges, but only at East Carolina could the finale be held at the local jail. But not many caroling sessions turn into mischievous robberies. Note to all future raiders: There is no excuse for disorganization.

After a successful last production, the Playhouse has taken the plunge again. Next on the agenda will be a melograma which offers a cast of psychologically diseased which even the maladjusted East Carolina students will find interesting. Night Must Fall promises to entertain, take your mind off your own problems, and give the Playhouse the right to chirp again.

Hooray for the Pitt! After a continuous array of losers a movie with appeal is bound to turn up. Butterfield 8 not only offers Elizabeth Taylor but it also throws in (1) semi-nude girls (2) intimate yhaet scenes (3) four love scenes and (4) an orange coat. Now this is entertainment!

Don't forget to read the front page. Integration is always interesting, as conversational material, that is.

When Will America Begin To Fight The Inexcapable Ideological War?

By LEWIS LATHAM

The evidence is inescapable. We need now to act. America is at war. A war we are losing. We are under attack by Godless Communism on a world front and Godless materialism on the home front. Selfishness, perversion and division within our borders are the forces through which Communism takes over.

When will America begin to fight the ideological war and make Moral-Armament her national policy? Washington, clean, straight, and God-directed would be an invisible force leading mankind to its destiny. The urgent need is for patriots—Democrat and Republican, labor and management, black and white, young and old — who will put right what is wrong in their own lives and the life of the nation. Such men will take on the task of arming America with her true ideology.

It means absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, applied drastically, personally and nationally. It means men accepting the guidance of God. Definite, accurate, adequate information can come from the mind of God to the minds of men. It comes to those who listen and obey. It is the new dimension of statesmanship.

Dr. Frank Buchman, born in Pennsylvania, initiator of Moral-Re-Armament, has done what no other American has done. He has not only seen the need for an ideology but has given a lifetime to raise up a world force of men and women trained and committed to fight and win the ideological war.

The governments of France, Germany, Greece, Japan, Free China.

Tax Payers Must Bear The 'Ides Of March'

It's that time of year to reprint a parody that's been bouncing around on editorial pages for several years now:

"Two score and four years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new misery, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created taxable. Now we are engaged in a great long form, testing whether that taxpay, or any other taxpayer so confused and so frustrated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that struggle. We have come to dedicate a portion of our income to the great causes, useless and foolish, which have taken our money that this Nation might continue to support other nations. And yet, in a large sense, we cannot afford, we have not got, we will not have, this hallowed money. For the brave taxpayers, broke and penniless, who have paid here, have dedicated it far above our poor power to add, subtract, multiply, divide, refer to separate schedule Z, etc. The world will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue will never forget it if we don't. It is for the living rather to be here dedicated to the unfinished payment which they who made here have thus far so reluctantly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the tremendous payments still remaining before us — that from the examples of these financially bankrupt we take increased deductions for the cause for which they gave the last full measure of their money — that we here highly resolve that these paupers shall not have forked over in vain — that this taxpayer, underpaid, shall have a new birth of lower taxes and higher wages, and that government of the taxpayer, by the taxpayer, for the taxpayer, shall not perish from the earth."

—ACP

Rushes Sweat As End Is Near

By PATSY ELLIOTT

After a full week of parties, constant 'pepsodent' smiles, bright anxious faces, and names, facts, and places to remember, rushees, pledges, and full-fledged sorority women hopefully look forward to a successful climax to it all.

Tension and anxiety, mounting through the week, have been evidenced by rushees who seek to impress the groups they hope to join. The questions, "Will I make it?" "Do they like me?" harass young minds. "Does she want us?" worries those who already belong to the world of Greeks.

Since these questions are so urgent this week, we thought it appropriate to pass along a few comments, not necessarily advice, to the approximately 400 women students concerned . . . especially the rushees.

Those of us who know the experience of formal rush realize the climbing hopes which engulf a rushee and know that some of them will find disappointment ahead. For some, there will be only abundant joy in realizing a dream come true. For those, the week will end happily.

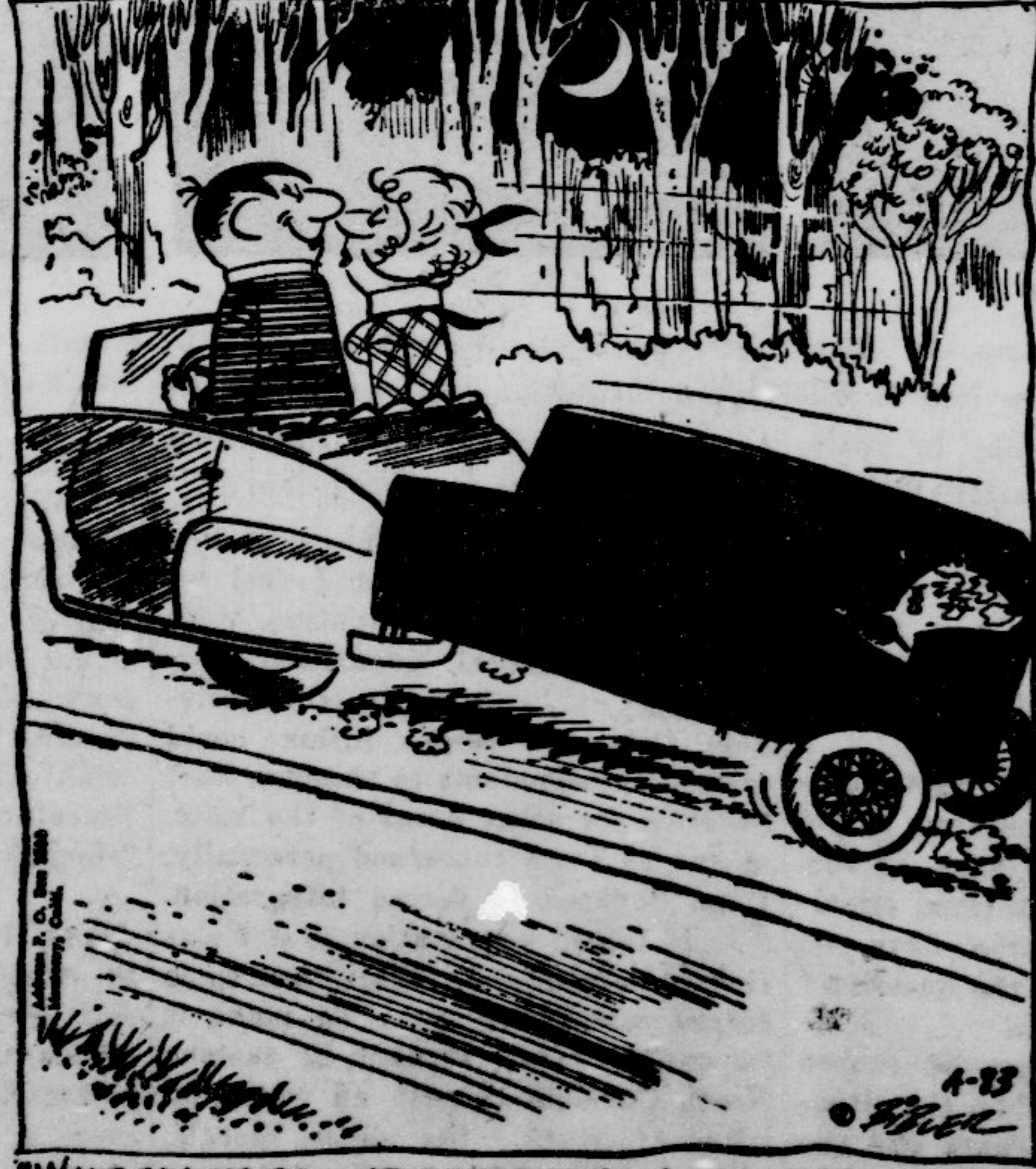
We can understand the mixed emotions which confront rushees . . . the potent desire to belong . . . the fear of failure . . . the unwillingness to accept rejection. We know these things, mainly because we know the significance of belonging, of being a part of something which cannot even be explained, in so many words, to

Chief Of Police Urges Student Cooperation

Chief of the campus police force, Johnnie Harrel, has asked this week that students walking in the general area of Memorial gymnasium and on the routes to Jones and New men's dormitories utilize the sidewalks and crosswalks which have been placed there for their convenience by the college.

Chief Harrel commented that he urges students to co-operate with the campus police in preventing any accidents on campus. This area, he said, is particularly dangerous because of the amount of traffic on tenth street and the number of cars entering and leaving campus in front of the gymnasium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

Negroes Only Look

Late Model Car Mocks Oblivious Audience

By ROY MARTIN

It wasn't a new car . . . two or three years old, perhaps, but it had been kept in top shape. The paint looked almost new, and the gleam of chrome trim gleamed in the light of the morning sun.

It was Sunday morning. The bells of the Baptist Church could be heard in the distance. The crowd which had gathered around the car began to thin now. It is just about time for the preaching to start.

A few people remained, mostly Negroes. They walked around the car, muttering and tapping down on their knees to look up under the hood. They peered into the trunk, occasionally, they would shake their heads in ways muttering to themselves as they went.

"Gawd knows, that boy sho' did make a mess of this 'un, didn't he?" one of the Negroes said. "Lawd, he 'sho did," answered the companion, as he stooped down to inspect one of the tires. The white boys, who had walked around the rear of the car, muttering the possibility of obtaining parts, were now kicking the tailpipe extension on the right pipe with his foot. It fell to the ground. The boy hastily picked it up, and shoveled it into the pocket of the fatigue jacket he was wearing. Then he looked around to see if anyone had seen what he had done.

The license tag on the front, hanging by one bolt, began to slap methodically against the bumper as the breeze picked up.

As I turned to leave, I saw him. A small, middle-aged man, bareheaded, his hair on top. He wore a pair of coveralls, the straps loosely traversing his shoulders over a dingy white sweatshirt. He didn't say a word. He just kept looking at the license tag as it slapped against the bumper. He seemed almost to shake with every slap of the tag.

I stood for a moment watching him. He cast my glance towards the car. For a moment it seemed almost alive. The glass smashed and twisted, seemed to me as hideous face of a monster, grinning, laughing, mocking. And the chrome trim gleamed in the light of the morning sun.

Georgia Cries

Mint Julep Sippers Sit Preach Education Rights

By PAT FARMER

Here in our Southland — the forests of magnolias and mint juleps — we are faced with another crisis in our segregation integration battle. Both national and international attention has been focused on the University of Georgia campus by an extremely well-meaning group of state leaders and somewhat biased press coverage.

Two students — Charlayne Hunter-Gault and Hamilton Holmes — both Negroes, applied for admission to the University of Georgia and were admitted via a federal court order. State officials screamed and the press watched. But with all the fanatic proceedings, we wondered: why are Georgia officials fighting so desperately for segregation — why do we southerners sit in complacency and watch — how can education be denied to anyone who is willing and capable of learning?

First — is it that the Georgia officials feel justified in their pro-segregation belief? Can it be that they fear an educated Negro more than a mass of illiterate whites? But then we realize that other people in America feel justified in their prejudice against Puerto Ricans, the Jewish (beaches for gentiles only), and the Chinese. How have the others coped with their prejudices?

But with all our problems, we southerners sit in complacency and charge innocent politicians each election year to get us through the storm of yankee persecution we wall and wallow when the world pecks her finger at us — and all because the men of people are content. And the men women who could be leaders are scorned the world — dignity.

With mint julep in our hand, we of the South preach the doctrine of education all — and yet at the same moment — the gro is only ready for education. Why? Because of leaders who do not want to educate children to meet with black-eyed children?

When bred eyes open, we promise . . . promise . . . but do we, do we ever?
2. When ends don't meet, it's usually because someone's pulling too hard at the beginning . . .
3. Though the mind be kept busy till the end, fruitless be it unless an end is kept in mind . . .
4. Loudly he boasts his many answers . . . a raindrop falls . . . the silence is deafening . . .
5. Isn't it strange how, when one improves himself, the world has a metamorphosis . . .
6. The silence thunders in, filling our hearts, have we gone, or waited, done or said, loved or sought after love . . . God pity . . . God pity . . . God pity . . .
7. If we worked as hard trying to get to God as we do trying to dissect Him, more would find the true answer . . .
8. God's trees, like men, sway to and fro, but at least they have roots . . .
9. America, why search for peace, if when found, we beat it down with bloody white canes . . . Please leave it alone, and bestowed it shall be . . .
10. Doesn't it amaze you how we run and climb and never move a single inch . . . Oh, fools we all . . . Stop! . . . We are there . . .

Gamm

Sigma Sigma in North Carr founded at East Carolina College, 1899, from Formal initial July 5, 1960. Purple and Tri Sigma. T gold indented pearls. The so ple violet. Tri Faithful Unit Sigma Sigma founded at L ville, Virginia day there are wear the bad. The sixtee Phi Epsilon sorority on Gamma Beta ority to oper Last yea

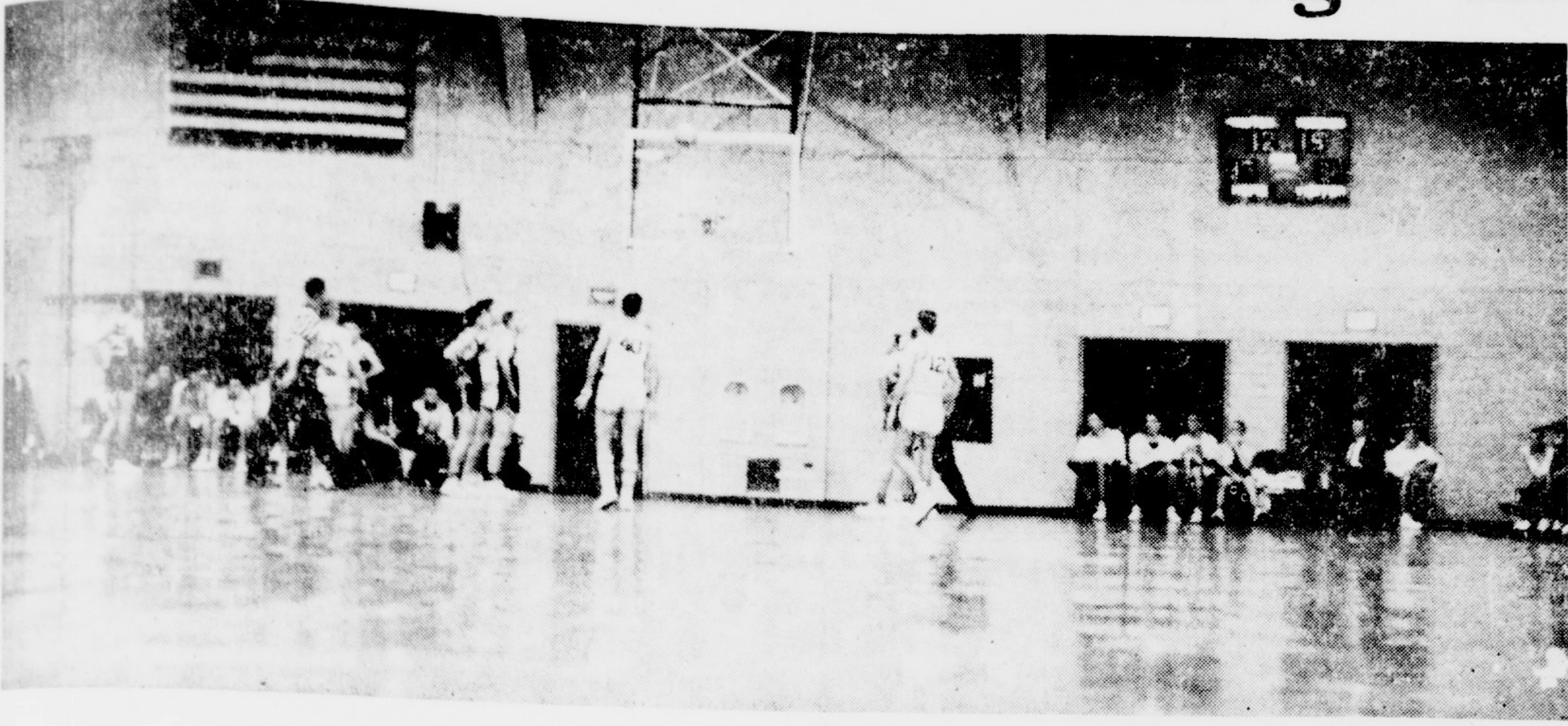


Delta Zetas to sisters a Jane Chand

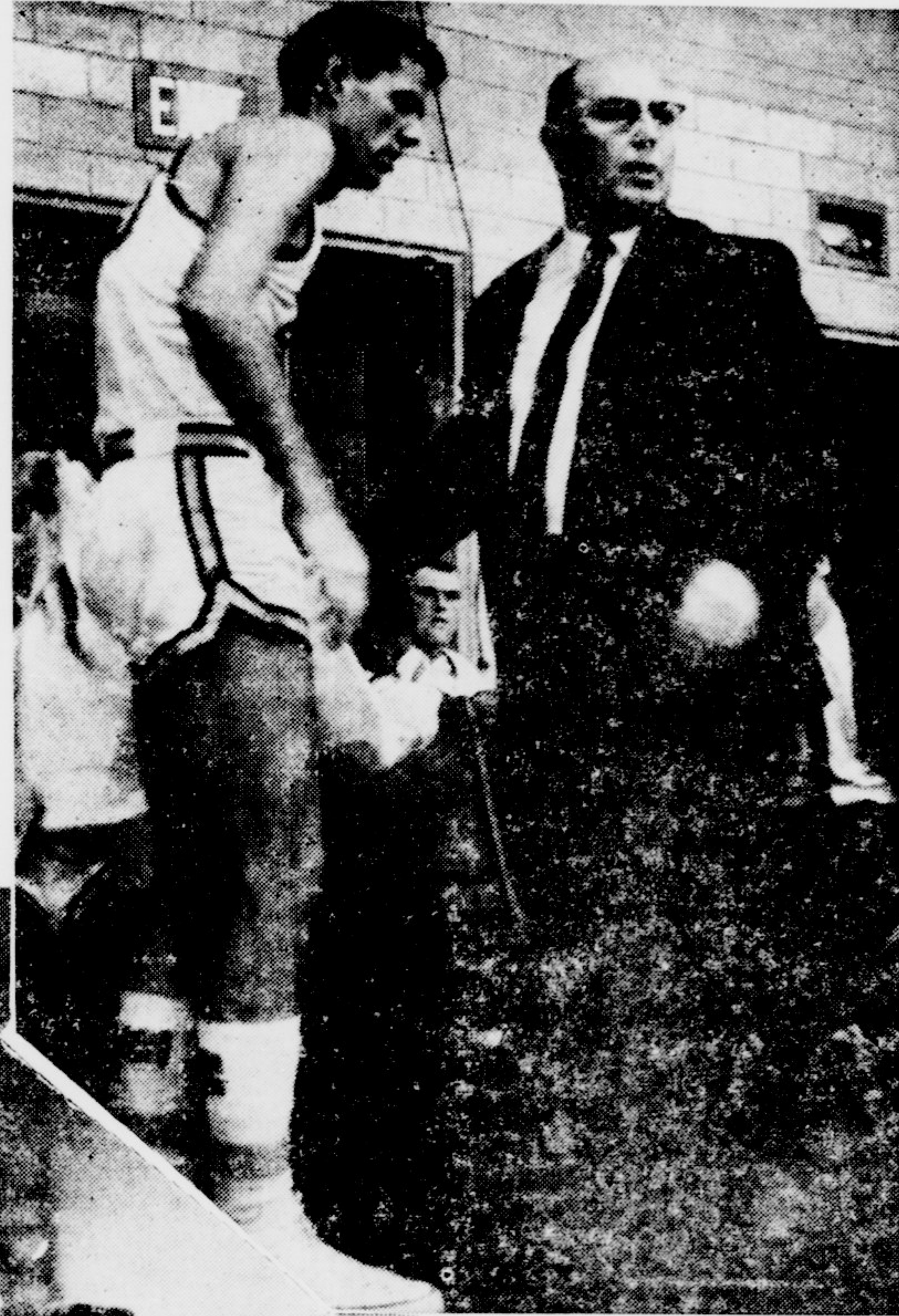
Zeta

Delta Zet established gus in Feb ority, Laml Lambda Ch The Zeta of 129 coll mnae chap tablished s ing in 1902 ford, Ohio, cludes 404 thers' Clu the United Delta Ze another in to promote ture of its plans for tion. High larship, p activities, of

Winter Welcomes College Indoor Sports Enthusiasts



ABOVE . . . Pirate enger shoots a free throw in an attempt to even the score.



Game Excitement Releases Emotions

With the fading of Autumn into Winter, college sports fans across the nation have moved from the stadium into the gymnasium. The cleats and shoulder pads of football have given way to rubber-soled shoes and warm-up jackets.

With just enough nip in the air to make the big gym feel damp and bring out the mildew smell, the season ushers in basketball with a briskness that even the outdoor football stadium misses.

Here at East Carolina the Pirate players have sensed that briskness and responded by winning all but one home contest.

This winning, especially of home games, is considered by many to be an outlet of expression for those players and spectators who have spent a long tension-packed week in class.

Relaxation of tensions, interest in the game, or just plain devotion to sports . . . no one is sure what draws the intense interest of fans . . . what builds the excitement to the breaking point . . . what draws not cheers, but screams of ecstasy when the home team scores to break the tie.

Could it be the colorful play that is demonstrated by the cage Pirates of Coach Earl Smith that relieves the typical fan student from his academics to the seat of Memorial Gymnasium. This would be the most logical answer to the question, what does draw the intense interest of the fan to these athletic contests?

Of course, the individual has to take in consideration that he should learn to appreciate the play of the opposing team, but also to cheer the Pirates on to victory with every effort possible.

This in itself would aid the Buc five on their chances to notch another win. Certainly, with the student body behind the efforts of a hustling group of basketball players the increased chances for the win column would be superior.

The sportsmanship of the student body has not been one to be proudly spoken of to the individuals who have not had the opportunity to attend some of the more tense contests.

However, an opportunity of social and emotional maturity occurs for the "typical" student who desires to conduct himself in a manner that would distinguish himself as a gentleman.

When this is accomplished, the battle of the fan with himself is won, although the game may not be won. But we can continue to attend these contests cheering for the Pirates in good faith. The Bucs are proud of their home record, and with mature college fans to stand behind the team, a fine record should be in store for the Winter on the hardwood in Memorial Gymnasium.

So this week the East Carolinian pay tribute to coke and peanuts, hard seats and crowded stands, to free shots and lay-ups . . . a tribute to college basketball and the Pirates of East Carolina college.



ABOVE . . . "Watch that guard boy, he does a quick fake to the left."

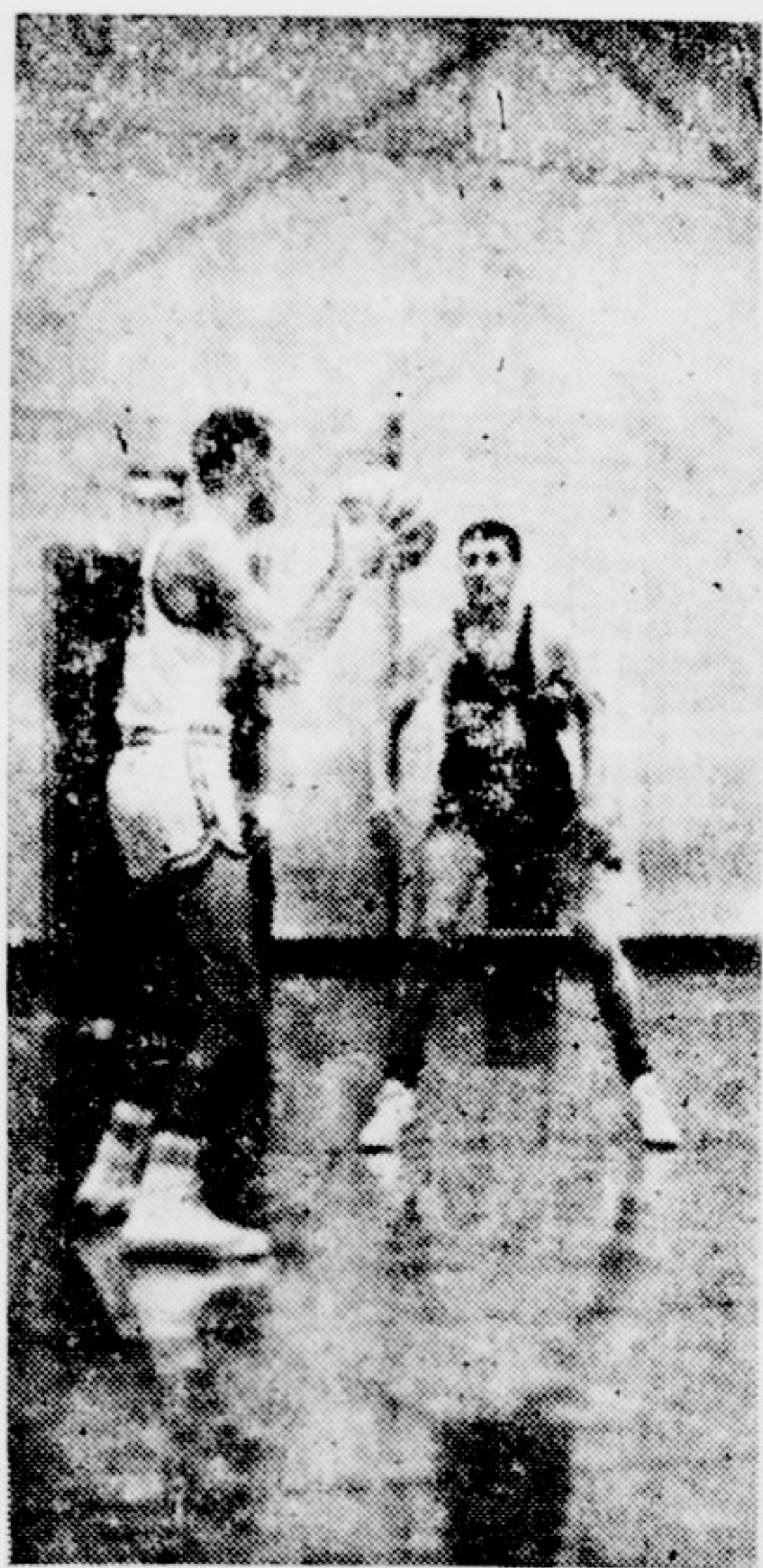
ABOVE . . . During tense moments even the score keepers can become lost in the game.

RIGHT . . . "Why do we always get a seat behind a tall man with a big head?"

BELOW . . . Pirate player poised for a quick shot as opponent moves in.



RIGHT . . . Cheerleaders are not the only lively ones. Fans scream with delight as the Pirates take the lead.



ABOVE . . . Team huddles to decide last minute strategy in a tight game.

Photos by
JIM KIRKLAND

BELOW . . . Halftime, and a mob of fans surges out for a quick coke.



ABOVE . . . A lively bunch, the Pirate cheerleaders urge the team on with songs and cheers.



College Extension Announces Fall European Art Tour

An Art Tour of Western Europe for the summer of 1961 has been announced by the College and is now being organized by the Extension Division of the college. Dr. Leon Jacobson, assistant professor of art history, will direct the tour, which will combine travel and study.

The itinerary of the tour schedules a 38-day trip June 12-July 20 through England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. The Atlantic Crossing to Scotland will be by air. The return trip to this country gives a choice between travel by air or by ship. Travel in European countries will be largely by motor coach.

The tour is the second to be offered by East Carolina for the summer of 1961. A Grand Circle Tour of nine European countries, also from June 12-July 20, will be directed by Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the education department, who last summer conducted a similar trip for thirty student tourists.

For those who wish college credit, completion of requirements on the Art Tour, will give the student nine quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

The Art Tour will include major art museums and many of the important monuments of the countries

on the itinerary. Private galleries and studios will also be visited. In addition, plans for the trip include sightseeing, shopping, theater-going, and other attractions.

Museums and art galleries which the tourists will visit include the British Museum, the Tate Gallery, and the Wallace Collection in London; the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford; the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam; the Galleries dell' Accademia in Venice; the Pitti and Uffizi galleries in Florence; the National Museum in Naples; and the Louvre, the Musée National d'Art Louvre, the Musée Bank art galleries in Paris.

Other places of interest on the trip include many of the great cathedrals and churches in England and Europe; the ruins of Pompeii; Stafford-on-Avon; Scheveningen, fashionable beach resort in Holland; the Black Forest; Lake Como; Vatican City; Capri; and Versailles and Malmaison.

Tourists on each of East Carolina's summer tours may join a two-week tour of Spain, which will begin on July 20 and end Aug. 2.

Further information on the Art Tour may be obtained from Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension, or from Dr. Leon Jacobson, Art Department, East Carolina College.

Sorority Awards Study Fellowship

Lucille Coulbourn, President of Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, announced today that as part of its national philanthropic program Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will award a graduate fellowship in the amount of \$1,000.00 for advanced study in the field of Social Service. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply.

Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority for college women founded at Lombard College sixty-eight years ago, numbers more than 34,000 college and alumnae members. In service to others, their efforts are focused on the American Child and methods of combating Juvenile Delinquency, by working locally with Juvenile Courts and Social Agencies.

Presently Gamma Phi chapter is aiding a junior high student in this area. It is the aim of the sorority to help this student financially, as well as to develop her interest in education and culture.

Interested persons may obtain applications for the Fellowship at this time from Lucille Coulbourn, P. O. Box 1160, East Carolina College. Deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1961.

A Touch Of Irony

Group Pickets Chapel Hill Movie House

CHAPEL HILL (UPS) — "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" was chorused on the screen of the Carolina Theater recently, but the refrain outside was "All-Colored cast, but — in Chapel Hill — all-white audience."

Advertisements for George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" served as backdrop for four quiet, but determined pickets — two white, two Negro — who hoisted signs in front of the theater protesting the management's refusal to admit Negro patrons.

The signs bore directives — "Protest Segregation Policy of Management" and "We Enjoy Movies Too!" Another carried the "All-Colored Cast — But in Chapel Hill — all-white audience" message.

The plan followed by the demonstrators called for employing a "shift system," replacing the four pickets each hour with four new

sign-hoisters, insuring a continuous parade.

The pickets said they would continue to carry their signs until the movie ended its run. Among the picketers were two University of

North Carolina faculty members. Team captain for the first four pickets and spokesman for the group was Mary Mason, a senior at North Carolina College in Durham.

Posters advertising forthcoming attractions lent a touch of irony to the occasion. Framed over the slowly marching pickets was the title, "The Facts of Life." Scheduled for a re-

turn engagement early this week was "Inherit the Wind," a heart-breaking drama of bigotry and social unrest. The next attraction at the theater will be "A Breath of Scandal."

Picketing of the theater was reminiscent of the "pledge card" picketing of two Chapel Hill theaters last April when a number of UNC students, with the sanction of ten student religious groups, picketed the theaters and gave out pledge cards which asked for equal service for both whites and Negroes, the Daily Tar Heel reported.

Wake Forest Professor Presides At Business Education Meet

The winter meeting of the North Carolina Business Education Council was held here on January 14. Approximately 50 business teachers, school administrators, and businessmen were in attendance. The morning meetings were held in Rawl Classroom Building and included a coffee hour followed by committee and Executive Board sessions.

At the full Council-luncheon meeting in North Cafeteria, President Joyce Bateman of the School of Business, Wake Forest College, presided.

Greetings from East Carolina College were extended by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president, and Dr. E. R. Browning, Director of the School of Business.

Important items on the agenda included discussion of the business education service at the state level, community surveys, layout and equipment for business education departments, and recommendations to the Textbook Commission.

The North Carolina Business Council is an organization comprised of business teachers, businessmen, and school administrators. The purpose of the Council is to provide a co-ordination agency for these groups to work together in improving the business education program in the high schools of North Carolina.

One of the most important projects

already completed was a status study of business education in the white high schools of the state. Currently the Council is actively engaged in promoting a state service for the more than 800 business teachers and a past president of the Council. Assisting him are Alton Finch, Peggy Holman, and Frances Daniels, all members of the staff of the School of Business at East Carolina.

Students who complete their work at East Carolina at the end of the fall quarter include 131 candidates for degrees, Registrar John H. Horne has announced.

With other members of the Class of 1961, graduates of the fall quarter who are eligible for degrees will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Sunday, May 21.

All of the fall-quarter graduates at East Carolina are North Carolinians except three, who came from Florida, South Carolina and Virginia. The 129 North Carolinians represent 41 counties of this state.

Those completing their work at the end of the fall quarter include 95 candidates for the bachelor of science degree, which is awarded in the field of teacher education.

Twenty-one will receive the master of arts degree; and fifteen the bachelor of arts degree.

YDC Prexy Attends President Elect's Inaugural Events

Glenn Jernigan, president of the Young Democratic Club and senior here, has been invited to attend Inaugural activities in Washington, D. C., January 18-20. Invitations to Young Democratic Club members in the United States is limited to 1000.

While in Washington, D. C., Mr. Jernigan will attend a dance honoring President-elect John F. Kennedy and Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and their wives and also a reception for Young Democratic Club members. He has a reserved seat for the Inaugural parade on January 20.

Mr. Jernigan is a social studies major with emphasis on economics. In student activities, he is a member of the Circle K Club and the Student National Education Association, and is one of the East Carolina student leaders selected to appear in the 1961 edition of the national yearbook "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He was campus campaign manager at East Carolina for Governor Terry Sanford and statewide college campaign manager for Sen. John F. Kennedy.

1961 Summer Placement Directory Now Available

The new enlarged 1961 annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, awards, and fellowships is now available. This is the same Directory used each year by over 1500 college placement offices and copies can be examined at most Universities Placement or Deans' office, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' office.

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

Some of the over 14,000 unusual summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries including citizenship projects to study the U.S. government, scholarships for studying archaeology in Greece, baking bread and pastries in Alaska, theoretical apprenticeships in summer play houses, conducting tours to Europe, summer newspaper fellowships for journalism teachers, intern-

ships in social agencies and hospitals, on-the-spot studies of business firms by college professors, secretarial work at the United Nations, church caravans, trainees on a cruise ship, and a concert tour to Europe for singers with the All-American Chorus.

This year's Directory offers many special student training programs or openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Eli-Lilly Co., Viek Chemical Co., Litton Systems, Krogers Co., Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Ingersoll - Rand, Hughes Aircraft, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Aerojet-General Corp., Singer Sewing Machine Co., etc.

Study projects camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer play houses and music theatres, and work at inns, resorts, restaurants, hotels, motels, lodges, and dude ranches are some of the other varied offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U.S. Government in Washington and throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted

directly to the Institute and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each Directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants.

The Summer Placement Directory can be obtained for \$3.00 directly from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99P, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. A new companion booklet called 99 ways for teen agers to earn money during the summer, is now also available for 50c. Since 1952, the Institute has been a clearing house of occupational information and positions for the field of education.

Business Club To Hold Beauty Pageant

The Furniture City Chapter of the American Business Club will hold its annual beauty pageant in High Point, April 7 and 8, 1961 to select Miss Sun Fun of North Carolina, 1961.

She will represent North Carolina in the national pageant at Myrtle Beach in June 8-10 where Miss Sun Fun USA will be selected.

Any single girl between the ages of 18 and 25 interested in participating is asked to contact Mr. Stewart Stone, Box 1, High Point, North Carolina. Attendance at a North Carolina College or University fulfills the residence requirement even if your home is not in North Carolina.

Campus Calendar

Jan. 27: All State Orchestra, all day.
Basketball Game: ECC vs Western Carolina, Gym., 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 28: All State Orchestra, all day.
Movie: "Korea," Dean Martin, Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 29: All State Orchestra, all day.
Jan. 30: Basketball Game: ECC vs Appalachian, Gym., 8:00 p.m.

Institute Urges Students To Consider Foreign Lands Work

The Advancement and Placement Institute, urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experience in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign education-positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, Crusade For Education, since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of Crusade includes many overseas opportunities, the annual International Issue is especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1961 positions. This International Issue includes specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands. Among those included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Iraq, Peru, Costa Rica and Switzerland; American-type schools in Austria, Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela; universities in England, Hong Kong, Greece and Mexico; language schools in Spain and Finland; church-related schools and colleges in Africa, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and Jordan; public schools in Australia, Canada, Turkey and England; high schools in Jamaica; and U. S. Government Overseas Dependent Schools, etc.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, in the language of instruction is English. This issue features an article on teaching and living in England and describing the experiences

of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Dependent Schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most Deans' Offices, University and Public Libraries, and School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y., for \$2.00.

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education positions.

Rawl Displays Lithographs From Beaver College

Thirty lithographs by Benton Spruance, instructor and art director of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, are being displayed in the hall gallery of Rawl building during January.

The lithographs show variety in technique and competence of execution. The print exhibition covers a wide range of subjects varying from the human figure to landscapes. The artist's work indicates a major interest in human beings, since few prints escape the inclusion of the figure.

Color plans an important role in many of the prints in the exhibition. Brilliance of color is strikingly achieved by transparent colors which reflect the white of the paper beneath them. Clear colors that seem to belong with one another are used to create a unified effect.

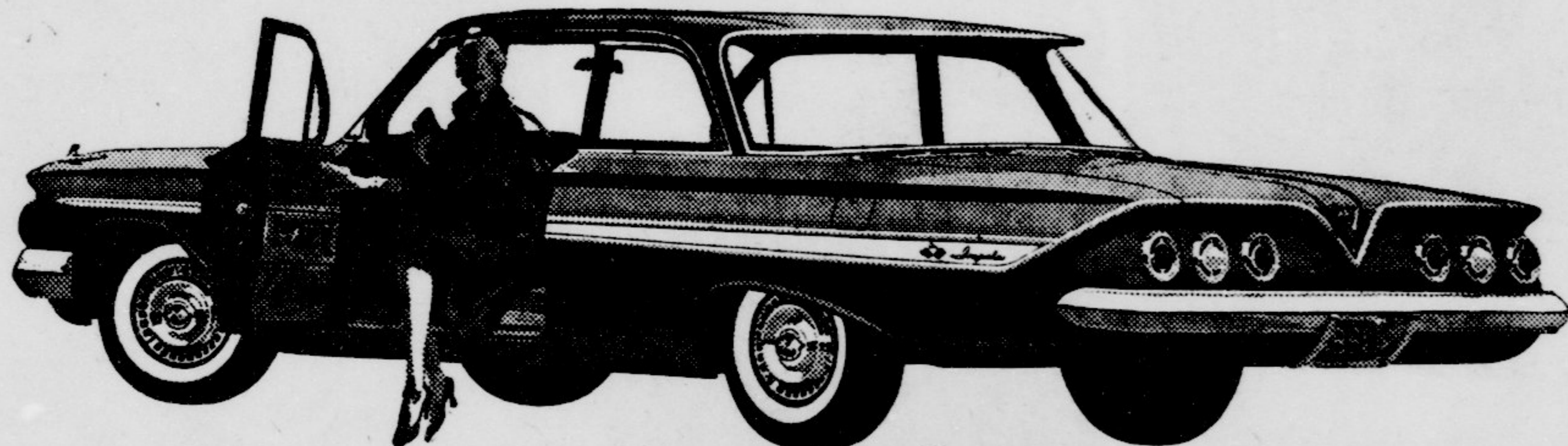
Mr. Spruance not only portrays people and their activities and feelings, but also uses the human figure as a designing element in his prints.

Dr. Bruce Carter, faculty member of the art department who is in charge of instruction in graphics, studied with Mr. Spruance last summer.

The show is open to the public.

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No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN
Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6
NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES
These new Biscaynes—6 or V8—are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON
One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE
Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Pirates Open Home Stand

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

Carolina Violates NCAA Ruling

In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was penalizing North Carolina's strong cage five, the same day the Tar Heels were turning back a game Wake Forest team. During this contest the Coach Frank McQuire outfit gave indications that they would be the team to win the Atlantic Coast Conference from such strong opponents as Duke, State, Maryland, and even this same Demon Deacon quint that Doug Moe, York Larese and Company rolled over.

Carolina violated NCAA rules only from a minor standpoint, but it cost the Tar Heels a shorter season than the University followers anticipated. A one year probation ruling only on basketball was a jolt to the officials to hinder the basketball program with any type of violations. An example of one of the violations was the University paying accessory expenses of the parents and players of prospective Tar Heel entrees in the near future. This occurred at the recent Dixie Classics in which the Carolina team defeated three strong opponents for the Classic championship.

Duke Strong Contender

Of course, the Chapel Hill school will be able to play out their league schedule and participate in the playoffs for the ACC championship, but Frank McQuire's talented crew can go no further. Duke will probably be the Atlantic Coast Conference representative in NCAA post season play. The Blue Devils, Cotton Bowl kings in football, could be the NCAA champions in basketball. It is certain that Carolina can not go to New York for the first round classics in March, but Duke may be just as good or perhaps even better representative than their hated neighbors about 8 miles down the road at Chapel Hill.

Ruling Affects Former Time Powers

The NCAA has shown its power once again. North Carolina State, Oklahoma, and Kansas University are among schools with brilliant accomplishments in football and basketball that the board has hindered severely. If the sports observer would elaborate on this serious situation, he would find that Carolina may be in hot water as far as their basketball program is concerned if they follow the same pattern as these other schools have followed.

Prior to Carolina's phenomenal 1956-57 all winning Tar Heel five North Carolina State was the team to beat for the ACC. However, Everette Case, the highly respected State cage mentor, brought in Jackie Moreland, a fabulous schoolboy fresh from the "Deep South," in the state of Louisiana. An illegal violation by the NCAA Board ruling on improper recruiting left State College without Mr. Moreland and a four year probation sentence that not only applied to the hardwood but the gridiron as well.

State Takes Backset

Since this violation, the Wolfpack has had the tendency to play second fiddle to Carolina and Duke in basketball. Of course, the Raleigh school is on its way to a winning season during this campaign, but they are not favored to knock off Duke or the Tar Heels for the championship.

"Wilt the Stilt" Sensational

A few years back Kansas's Jayhawks had the incomparable Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain join their basketball program all the way from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where the 7 ft. 2 in. Negro star rewrote every high school record book in the Quaker state. This was the same Chamberlain that played against Carolina in the 1957 NCAA finals in which Kansas was beaten in three overtimes 54-53.

Kansas Guilty

The NCAA found the University guilty of aiding the All-American illegally. The Kansas team was put on probation, and have since been a radical intercollegiate representative in comparison with their Big Seven outfit with their star Negro n fold.

Remember Bud Wilkinson's all winning grid season at Oklahoma during the latter stages of the fifties. Well, the NCAA ruled the Sooners on probation on a football violation.

Oklahoma No Longer Powerful It Has Been

The radical stage was set for this great power, and evident that the Sooners have been having their troubles on the gridiron in recent football seasons. Missouri has replaced the Sooners as the football power of the Big Seven. It used to be almost impossible to come close to defeating Oklahoma. But now it is not common to see the Sooners beaten badly.

Can Carolina Survive Situation?

The question is, will these rulings of the past on Oklahoma, North Carolina State, and Kansas affect the basketball Tar Heel in the same manner as far as national prestige is concerned athletically speaking? Carolina's penalty was only minor, whether it will hurt their recruiting program which has been almost directly from the New York City area remains to be seen.

Maybe this ruling will be an example for the other big time schools in our area. Of course, East Carolina is not in the NCAA and can not be affected by the board. But it will be interesting to keep a watchful eye on other action which could take place involving Big Four schools.

Hats Off

Our hats off to The East Carolina Swimming coach, Dr. Ray Martinez, on his most commendable work in the recent high school swimming meet held in the Pirate pool, 14 scholastic teams represented their respective schools, from Va. and N. C., during last Saturday's colorful meet. Some of the best scholastic swimmers in this part of the country took part in the meet. Dr. Martinez had to work many hours overtime in getting everything set up for the big occasion.

Speaking of swimming, our own crew takes to the road today against highly regarded VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia. The tankmen swing down to meet Appalachian at Boone, and Georgia in Athens following the Virginia Tech invasion.

Pirates Return Home

It will be nice to have our Pirates at home again. Let us hope that everyone who can will turn out to watch our highly talented cage team battle Pfeiffer Saturday night. The visitors should be "up" for this one since the smallest school in the league is invading the largest entry in North State loop circles. This contest will open a four game homestand to be followed by Western Carolina, Appalachian, and Atlantic Christian.

Coach Earl Smith's East Carolina cage Pirates open a four game homestand Saturday night against a dangerous Pfeiffer quint. The latter team pulled one of the big surprises of the 1960-61 campaign earlier during the season by turning back Atlantic Christian at Wilson.

ECC Heavy Favorite

The Bucs will not be taking the opposition lightly due to a scare at Pfeiffer in which the Pirates won by the narrow margin of only a couple of points. This could be a close one for the Bucs, but ECC will be a definite heavy favorite over a team that is seeing its first season in North State League competition.

The East Carolina opponents will be getting rougher during this homestand as Western Carolina's Cata-mounds, Appalachian's Apps, and an aggressive quint from Atlantic Christian invade Greenville. A sweep of these opposing teams could establish the Pirates as a top threat for the league leadership before the season exterminates.

Consistent Scores

A well-balanced attack has been the answer to the success that Coach Earl Smith has been enjoying during the current campaign. Captain Don Smith and playmaker Cotton Clayton have been highly responsible for the consistency of the team in the scoring department. Incidentally, the Bucs have been averaging close to 80 points per contest and is the leading offensive team in the conference.

Five Bucs are currently hitting in double figures on unofficial statistics. Forward Don Smith leads the team with a 16.7 average, followed closely by guard Cotton Clayton who is currently pressing 16 points per contest. Junior Charlie Lewis who confiscated the guard post adjacent to Clayton during the latter stages of last season has a 13.5 scoring mark to his credit. The New Jersey Freshman, Bill Ote has an eleven point average from his pivot slot, and Lacy West is currently netting an average of a little better than ten points per contest.

Bowes Valuable Replacement

These five are the usual players to start for the Pirates. Bill Ote is sometimes replaced by dependable Ben Bowes at the center position. Bowes could probably start for most any team in the loop, but his services as sixth man in the ECC lineup has played an important factor in the success of the cage Pirates.

Tight Race

Currently it appears to be a four way race right down to the wire in North State loop circles. Atlantic Christian possesses a contender still, but High Point, Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne, and the Bucs appear to be the teams that will settle it out in the end. High Point has the poise of a champion. This was demonstrated during the pre-Christmas showing the High Pointers made at Greenville. Appalachian is a deadly shooting team, with a home court that is almost impossible for the opposition to walk away with a win to their credit. Lenoir Rhyne has won seven in a row prior to the Pirate tilt last Saturday night, and the Bears of Coach Bill Wells possess a well-rounded five.

ECC Has Strong Material

An interesting race is anticipated during the latter stages of the season. The prime favorite will be High Point from all indications. However, East Carolina is a young ball club that may win it all if they continue to improve. Probably possessing the finest talent in the league, Coach Earl Smith's charges have looked like true champs on plenty of occasions this season. With Captain Don Smith and Cotton Clayton, their remarkable playmaker at 6 ft. 3 in. in fold, trouble is the only meaning for all opposition concerned for the remainder of the cage season.

Another space story concerns the two Russian scientists who were discovered by St. Peter lurking just outside the pearly gates. "You fellows can't come in here," said St. Peter sternly. "You're atheists."

"We don't want to come in," answered one of the Russians. "We just want to get our ball."

—The Reader's Digest

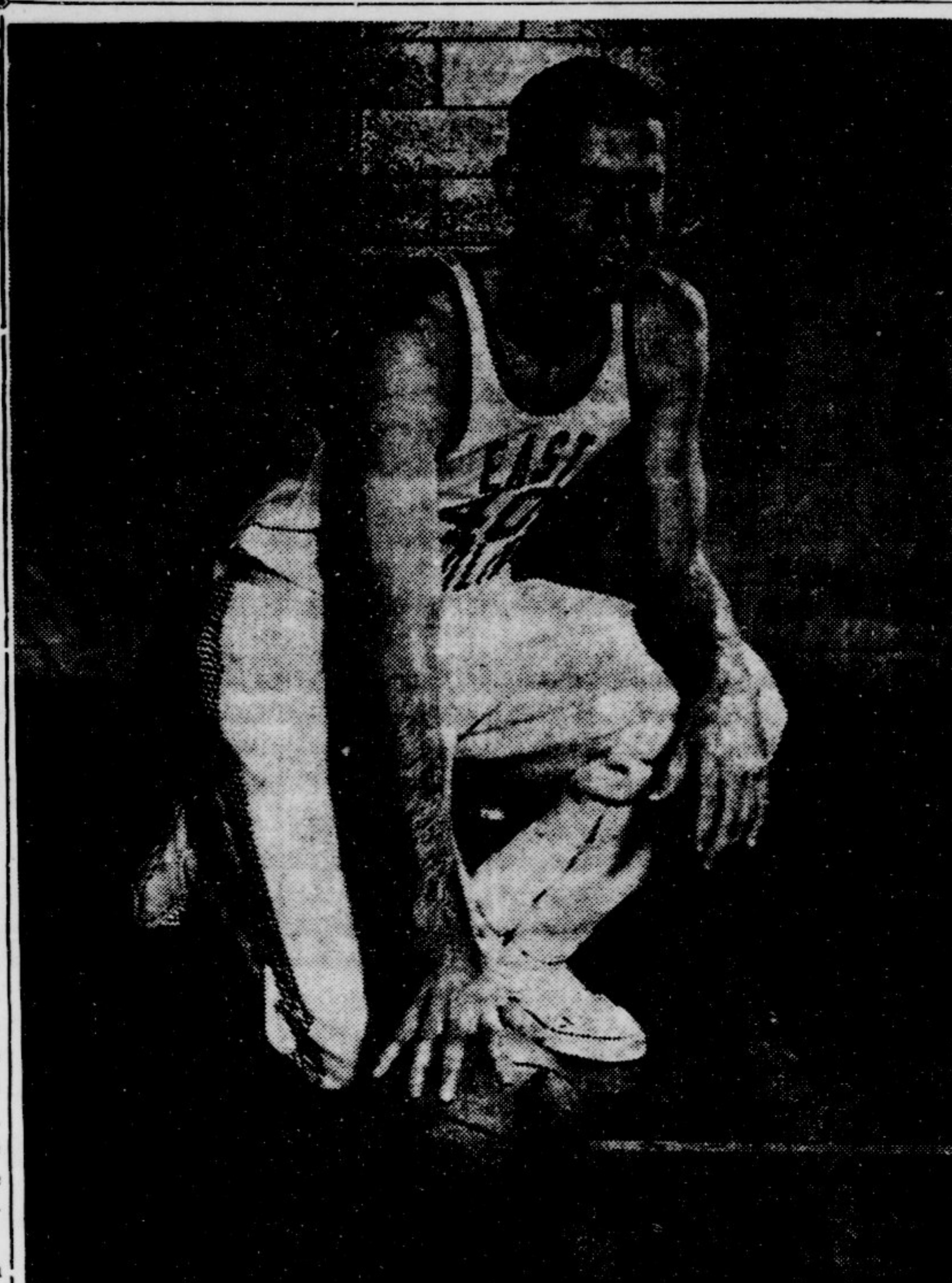
"Fortunately for the country, neither party is quite as bad as the other insists it is."—Earl Wilson.

Conference Standings

| ATLANTIC COAST | | | SOUTHERN | | |
|----------------|---|---|------------|----|----|
| Conference | W | L | Conference | W | L |
| Duke | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 1 |
| Carolina | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 2 |
| Wake Forest | 6 | 1 | .857 | 9 | 5 |
| Maryland | 2 | 2 | .500 | 8 | 4 |
| State | 2 | 3 | .400 | 9 | 4 |
| Clemson | 1 | 3 | .257 | 6 | 9 |
| Virginia | 1 | 7 | .125 | 2 | 12 |
| So. Carolina | 0 | 4 | .000 | 6 | 7 |

NORTH STATE CONFERENCE

| Conference | W | L | Pct | All G |
|---------------|---|----|------|-------|
| Appalachian | 7 | 1 | .875 | 10 |
| Lenoir Rhyne | 8 | 2 | .800 | 13 |
| High Point | 6 | 2 | .750 | 6 |
| East Carolina | 6 | 3 | .667 | 6 |
| Elon | 4 | 3 | .571 | 9 |
| Catawba | 3 | 4 | .429 | 7 |
| W. Carolina | 3 | 4 | .429 | 4 |
| Pfeiffer | 2 | 9 | .162 | 2 |
| Guilford | 1 | 10 | .091 | 1 |



CENTER BEN BOWES is expected to see considerable action Saturday night for the ECC Pirates. The Bucs open a four game homestand against conference foes, and this Burlington native should play a leading role in the outcome of these tilts.

Charlotte Myers Park Wins Invitational Swimming Meet

Myers Park of Charlotte captured the annual scholastic swimming meet in the East Carolina College pool this past Saturday. Granby High School of Norfolk, Virginia placed second in the event. The Virginia representative was closely followed by Needham Broughton of Raleigh, with 42 points.

Other schools that placed in the field of 14 scholastic teams were as follows: Chapel Hill with 26 points, Norview of Norfolk 18, Senior of Greensboro 16, Fort Bragg 9, Greenville 9, Millbrook of Raleigh 8, Appalachian 7, East Mecklenburg, located near Charlotte, finished with 4, and Page High of Greensboro scored only one point. The only team that did not place was Tarboro High School.

Thad Adams of Myers Park succeeded in a record breaking 2,010.0 minutes in the 220 yard freestyle. Adams also placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke. Darrell Nicholas of Norview broke the record for the 100 yard breaststroke with the time of 1:07.6 minutes.

More than 180 swimmers were active in this participation of high school athletes on the campus. Two states were represented by the 14 schools. Twelve were from North Carolina and two were from Virginia.

Former ECC Star Service Player Of The Year

One of the greatest backs in the history of East Carolina College was highly honored in Washington, D. C., last week at the Capital's touchdown club made a presentation to James Speight for the most outstanding service football player for the 1960 campaign. The Air Force 2nd Lt. is currently stationed at Mitchell Air Force Base in Maryland.

Lenoir Rhyne's mighty football Bears were also honored as the outstanding small college of this past year. Their head coach, Clarence

Lenoir Rhyne Defeats East Carolina

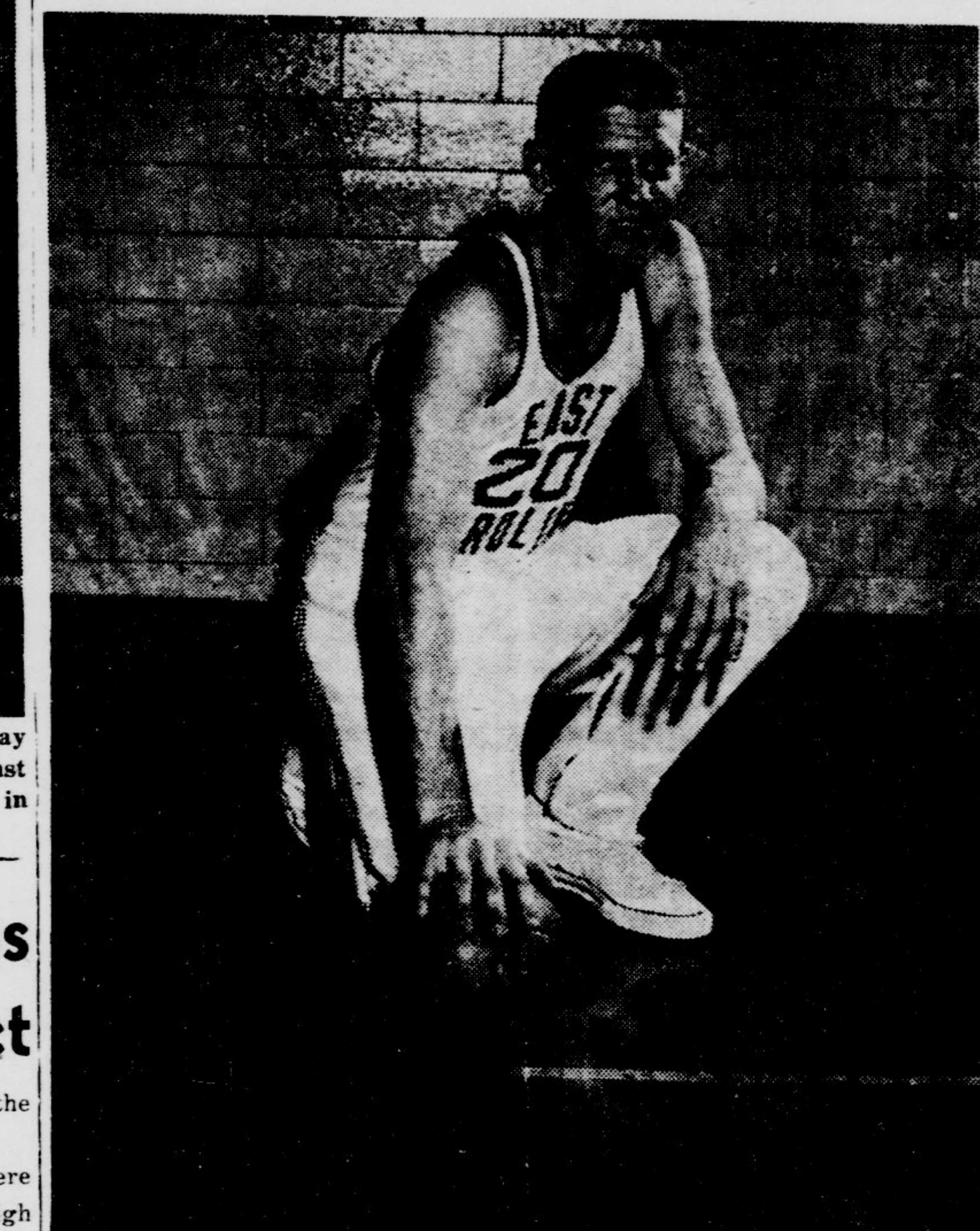
Lenoir Rhyne was impressive in defeating East Carolina at Hickory Saturday night 92-66. The win dropped the Pirates down into fourth in the North State standings with a 6-3 mark. Prior to the contest there was a third place tie between the Bears and the Bucs. The win was the ninth in a row for the red hot Hickory school, and left them with a 8-2 record in league play.

The Bears were defeated by these same Bucs in Greenville by almost the same margin. East Carolina won 90-67, the stunning win by Lenoir Rhyne was sweet revenge and moved the Bears into second place behind Appalachian's Apps in the league standings.

Appalachian's win over High Point in a convincing manner Saturday night made the mountain school a prime favorite for the league championship. Previous to the encounter the Panthers were a slight favorite for loop honors. However, the win left the Boone school with a 8-1 record, and dropped the Panthers to a 7-2 mark.

East Carolina's Pirates played an important league contest with Western Carolina on the latter's home court Monday night. A loss would place a severe blow in the Bucs' chances for the championship. Previous to the encounter the Pirates 6-3 record left them in contention for the North State League crown.

Lenoir Rhyne with two Juniors and three Sophomores composing the lineup has been the big surprise lately in loop play. It now appears to be a closer race after last Saturday night's important league contests.



PLAYMAKER COTTON CLAYTON will be in the Buc starting lineup this Saturday night against Pfeiffer. The Pirate guard was all-conference last season as a freshman.

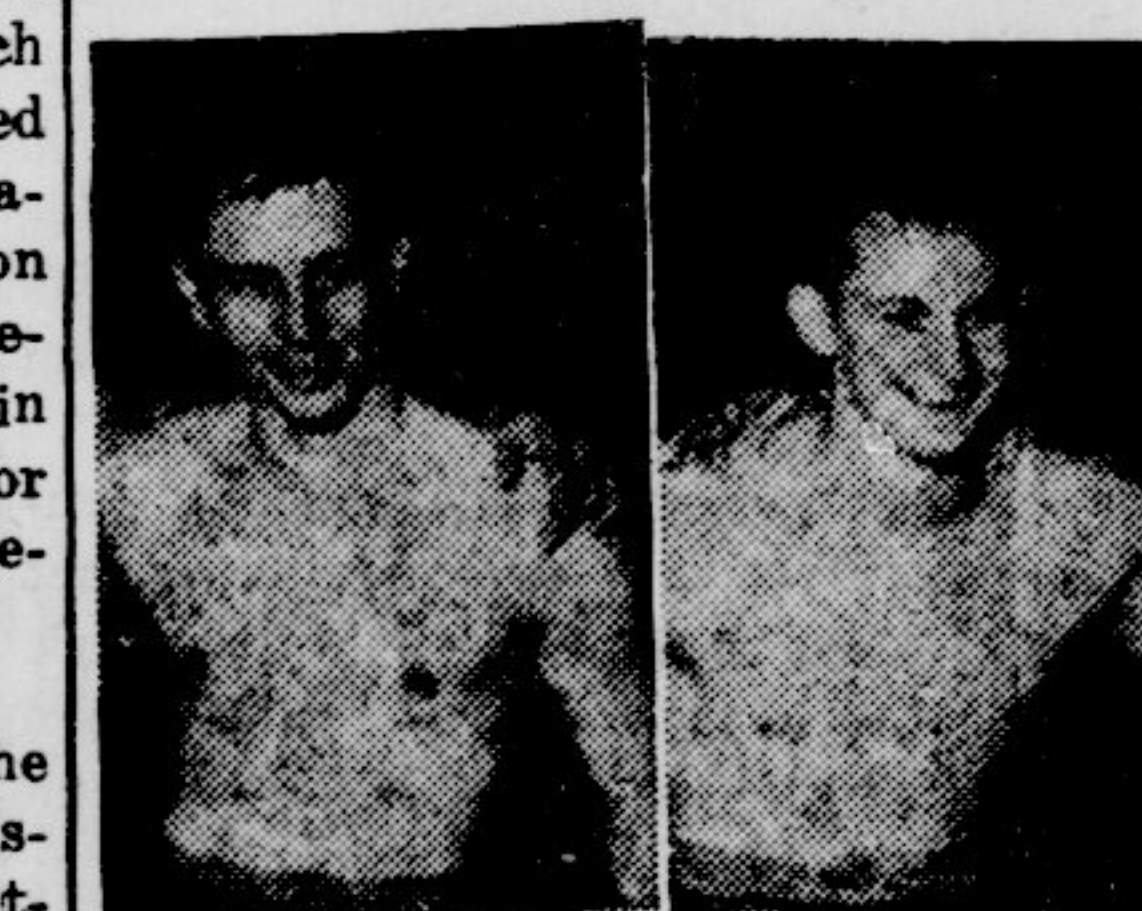
Swimming Team Takes Four Day Road Trip

Dr. Ray Martinez will take the East Carolina swimming team on its first road trip of the season with an indoor match against Virginia Tech's Gobblers of the Southern Conference tonight in Blacksburg, Virginia. The Pirate swimmers will then swing southward to play Appalachian's Apps, and then conclude a four day road trip Monday night in Athens, Georgia against the University of Georgia Bulldogs of the strong Southern Conference. The Bulldogs will probably be the strongest of the three foes.

Coach Martinez has been working with the team hard in preparation for the big road trip. Co-Captains Tommy Tucker and Tommy Garrol will lead the Pirate swimmers, who recently were defeated by the strong University of North Carolina swimming team in a Greenville match.

East Carolina has lined up some strong representatives to meet against this season, but the Buc

coach has a fine team on hand to meet the opposition as was proven in the impressive loss to the Tar Heels from Carolina.



PIRATE CO-CAPTAINS . . . Tommy Tucker and Tommy Garrol, from left to right.

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Herbert Carter Accepts Position As Director Of Two Band Clinics

Herbert L. Carter, faculty member of the music department, will act as director of bands in clinics at Western Carolina College at Cullowhee and at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, this month.

The Western Division of the North Carolina All-State Band Clinic will be held at Western Carolina College January 20-21. High school musicians from that area will organize a clinic band and participate in a series of rehearsals directed by Mr. Carter. A concert Saturday night, January 21, will conclude the two-day program.

Members of junior high school bands throughout South Carolina will meet at Winthrop College January 27-28 for a program of training in band techniques and ensemble performance. Mr. Carter will conduct the All-State Junior High School Clinic Band in a concert Saturday

night, January 28. Mr. Carter is director of the Marching and the Concert bands at East Carolina College. He is a past president of the North Carolina Bandmasters Association and at present is a Province Director for the North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America, national honorary music fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Plans Colonization Soon

Alpha Epsilon Pi, national Jewish fraternity, will colonize on the East Carolina campus some time next month, according to Dr. Harold Goldstine, advisor to the new social-religious group.

The East Carolina chapter is scheduled to become Epsilon Kappa chapter of the national organization, whose home office is in University City Missouri.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is the largest Jewish fraternity in the United States. Another new colony of the fraternity is scheduled for initiation at the University of North Carolina in the near future.

Officers for the new East Carolina chapter will be Bruce Cooper, President; Howard Rubin, Vice-President; and Charles Sklut, Secretary-Treasurer. The group will start with seven charter members.

Bob Hope, recalling the days when he played football at school: "I was known as Neckline Hope—always plunging down the middle, but never really showing anything."

—The Reader's Digest

Roommates Cop Leading Roles In Campus Plays



Dornning Jenkins and Jessamine Hiatt Clown.

Have you ever heard the old saying "opposites attract each other"? In the case of Dornning Jenkins and Jessamine Hiatt this saying certainly holds true.

Dorning, a primary ed major from Greenville, is a tall, willowy brunette, with brown eyes, while her roommate, Jessamine, a music major from Clinton, is a petite blond, with blue eyes.

Music is continually going on in their room, although Jessamine is partial to classical music, while Dorning "digs" jazz and rock and roll, although she laughingly admitted that any kind of music is OK with her.

Roommates Enjoy Each Other's Company

The girls tell me that they stay up many late hours talking about "everything under the sun," while they drink their usual Pepsi's and milk. Typical of so many students they love that bed, and hate to get up in the morning when the alarm rings.

Life is never dull in the girls' room, because when they get tired of talking or listening to the radio or Hi Fi, Jessamine begins singing her opera in Latin while Dorning recites her lines with an English accent.

"We both enjoy each others company," said Jessamine, "and have about the same temperament."

Exclaimed Dorning, "We get along quite fabulously, and although we are quite different in some respects, we're very much alike."

Girls To Star In Latest Productions

These roommates will soon star as the lead characters in the next two college theatrical productions. These productions, also, are very different in type and character.

Jessamine will appear as Miss Todd, the old maid, in the Opera Theater's latest production "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti. This comic opera will be presented on January 20 and 21 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Said Jessamine about the opera, "It's a typical Menotti opera, very entertaining and with a clever plot. The opera can't be anything except excellent, considering the top notch directors we have working with us," she added.

Paul Hickfang, of the Music Department, is musical director of the opera, and Robert Rickert, of the English Department, is dramatic director. The latter also directed "The Medium" by Menotti, which the Opera Theater produced last year.

Dorning will appear in the next playhouse production "Night Must Fall." In this famous melodrama, Dorning will portray the elderly Mrs. Bramson. This will be presented February 9-11.

"This play is a very suspenseful murder mystery," commented Dorning. "Night Must Fall" should be a good production," she added, "because the cast is excellent and very suitable for their roles. The male leads in the cast have done professional acting in the past."

Corinne Rickert, who is the wife of Robert Rickert, director of the opera, is directing "Night Must Fall." "Mrs. Rickert is a marvelous director," said Dorning, "with whom I hope to gain much acting experience."

Both girls have had much previous experience in the acting field. Dorning has appeared in and assisted with nine plays since she began high school. She has been in the playhouse since 1956, and plans to go into acting as a career. She hopes to study acting under Strossburg in New York. Dorning is past corresponding secretary of the Playhouse, and is assistant social chairman of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Jessamine has appeared in three plays and two operas since she began high school. She is a member of the College Choir, MENC, and is president of the Opera Workshop. She also was soloist for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," this year, and will appear in the Spring Concerto Program.

Jessamine, who has been singing all her life, has studied voice for the past three years from Mr. Hickfang. Upon graduation she plans to teach, and do further classical study.

Professor Initiated

In a candlelight ceremony on January 10, Mrs. Elsie Eagan was initiated into Sigma Sigma Sorority at the St. James Methodist Church.

Mrs. Eagan, who is a recent-comer in the Education Department at East Carolina, will serve in the capacity of faculty advisor for the group.

One ragweed plant can pollute the air with from five to eight billion grains of pollen.

Greenhouse Progresses

The East Carolina department of science has a new \$8,700 greenhouse being constructed on the south campus of the college. Plants for use in the botany and plant physiology courses will be grown there, and various types of demonstration material will be on display.

The greenhouse, when completed, will have a floor space of 21 feet 6 inches by 52 feet. It will be heated thermostatically and will have three sections: work-space area, a middle section for growing plants, and a third section for demonstration purposes.

Dr. Christine Wilson of the science department is in charge of the greenhouse.

Butner Hospital Offers Jobs To Interested Students

A limited number of college, university, and seminary students will be employed to work in the Institutional Service Projects at Dorchester Dix Hospital, Raleigh, and at the hospital at Butner, N. C. These students may "net approximately \$350 during the summer as well as learn a good bit about mental health and group life through actual participation."

Students may have a week of work and worship, study and play by participating in the Work Camp at Caswell Baptist Assembly at Southport, N. C. This work camp is open to all Baptist students in college in this state. There is plenty of work preparing for the opening of the assembly, and there are plenty of inspirational and wonderful memories to take

away from the week to share throughout the summer and back at school or a job next year.

For the daring student who does not need to look for remuneration, but who seeks to serve, there are the many projects sponsored by the Ecumenical Voluntary Service. The American Friends Service Committee likewise sponsors such work camps where service, study, group living, and conversations are emphasized.

These are some of the many opportunities one may find for remunerative or non-remunerative work during the summer. The denominational student workers, and many faculty members, can furnish additional information to interested students.

University Of Hawaii Offers Twenty-five Scholarships To Students

(UPS) The East-West Center of the University of Hawaii is offering 25 all inclusive scholarships to American students to join the newly launched program of East-West studies and cultural interchange this February.

The Center is seeking qualified American undergraduate and graduate students to pursue programs in the following areas: Undergraduate: Asian and Pacific Languages and Area Studies. Graduate: Far Eastern Studies, Overseas Operations, Far Eastern History, Far Eastern Art, Geography, Comparative Government, International Relations, Pacific Island Studies and Eastern or Comparative Philosophy.

Because the Center has come into being so swiftly, American scholarships for the spring semester are still available. Also, 50 scholarships are being offered for the fall semester and 75 for September, 1962. Most are for a two year period and include round-trip transportation, room and board, tuition, fees, books and incidental expenses. An unusual feature is an expense paid study tour of the Asian area or country pertinent to the student's studies. Applicants

should write to Director, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Similar scholarships are being offered to Asians and qualified people throughout the Pacific area. To publicize the Center, an East-West Center team of five University of Hawaii professors has been touring Asia since October. The team reported that in Taipei alone, 417 scholarship applications were received two days after the announcement was published.

Scholars and leaders from Asia and the West are being offered grants to enable them to come to the Center and participate in joint research projects and seminars. Ten grants are being offered for 1960-61 and 20 for 61-62. These increase each year until 1966 when 200 grants will be offered.

Frat Celebrates Founder's Birth

Tonight the brothers and pledges of Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will celebrate the founding of the Order, on this, the birthdate of its spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee, at the annual Convivium banquet.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Jim Bearden (Centenary College—Alpha Iota chapter) of the School of Business. Other distinguished guests will include the Reverend John Drake (Wake Forest College—Tau chapter) and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Kappa Alpha Rose.

Kappa Alphas from across the nation observe these dates by holding Convivium banquets and celebrations to honor the founding of Kappa Alpha, at Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., on December 21, 1865, and Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Robert E. Lee was born on January 19, 1807, at Stratford, Va. He served as Superintendent of West Point, and later as President of Washington College, Lexington, Va. He built the chapel on the campus of Washington College, which name was later changed to Washington and Lee University.

Pledging ceremonies will be conducted also this evening to induct three new men into the chapter's pledge program. These three men are B. D. Mills, Charlie Howie, and Jim Blanton.

Nursing Scholarship Fund Plans Announced

The Pitt County Medical and Dental Society at its January meeting announced the organization is in the process of forming a scholarship fund for students at the EC School of Nursing.

According to society president, Dr. Howard H. Gradis, the fund would provide two scholarships for applicants for the nursing school that opened its doors last fall.

Details of the proposed grants were not available, but it was announced the scholarships would go "preferably to applicants from Pitt County."

The United Nations headquarters now ranks as the top tourist attraction in New York. More than two million persons a year visit it.

Business Professor Receives Doctorate From U. of Kentucky

Samuel W. Dry, assistant professor in the School of Business, has just been awarded the doctorate in education from the University of Kentucky. His work there was in the field of business.

Dr. Dry joined the East Carolina faculty in 1958. He teaches finance, management, and business law courses.

A native of Norwood, N. C., Dr. Dry holds the bachelor's degree from Lenoir-Rhyne and the master's degree from Appalachian State Teachers College.

His experience is a teacher includes work in the public schools at Troy, Boone, and Lowell in North Carolina. For two years, 1954-56, he was a faculty member of the business education department at Appalachian.

Mrs. Inez N. Martinez, instructor in the School of Nursing, has been named on the committee for District 20 including Pitt County and the area nearby, in a nation-wide fundraising effort being undertaken by the American Nurses' Foundation, Inc.

Contributions will be used to support Foundation programs for bet-

ter health through research in nursing.

The Foundation, which is the research arm of the American Nurses' Association, Inc., is conducting a \$1 million fund appeal across the nation to expand the Foundation's research grants program and to provide means for widespread sharing of research results.

Mrs. Martinez will assist in this area in raising the national campaign goal. Contributions will be sought from business, industry, nursing, and non-nursing groups.

In accepting the committee assignment, Mrs. Martinez expressed confidence that these groups and the general public will join hands to help assure the success of the fund-raising drive.

"I consider it a privilege," she said, "to be able to take part in this program initiated by ANF to create a climate for continuing health progress in future years."

Those who wish to contribute to the fund, Mrs. Martinez stated, should send checks payable to the American Nurses' Foundation, Inc., to her at School of Nursing, Box 37B, East Carolina College.

Notices

Men who will graduate by the end of this summer and who are registered with the placement service are reminded representatives from Burlington Industries will be on campus one day next week to interview interested students.

They are particularly interested in men majoring in business, chemistry and any industrial courses that would lead towards manufacturing assignments. If you would care to talk with one or more of these representatives, please come by the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an interview before noon, Saturday, January 21. Descriptive brochure is available. (They will interview men subject to military call.)

Jack Edwards, Director
Cadet Donald L. McArthur has been chosen Cadet of the Month in the 600th AFROCT (Cadet) Group on campus.

Cadet McArthur, a freshman, is a member of Flight E, 62nd Sqd. He was chosen for his outstanding knowledge and ability demonstrated in drill and ceremonies during Leadership Laboratory for the month of January.

The Rev. Robert S. Wolley, Director of Extension of the Universalist Church of America, will speak on "Unitarian Universalism" at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, January 22, at the Y-hut. All religious liberals are cordially invited.

Dempsey Williams, Senior Class President, has announced a senior class meeting for Wednesday, January 25, 1961 at 7:30 in Austin Auditorium.

The agenda includes the format for graduation invitations, preliminary plans for the senior banquet, and other pertinent topics for seniors.

Critzner Speaks At Fraternity Meet

At its January meeting, Sigma Pi Alpha, foreign language honorary fraternity, had as its guest speaker Mr. Charles F. Critzner, Mr. Critzner, who is an instructor in the Geography Department, came to East Carolina as a graduate of Louisiana State University.

Following the fraternities business meeting, Mr. Critzner spoke to the group on French Guiana, showing slides of points of interest. As an undergraduate student at LSU, he accompanied professors at the university on a study tour of French Guiana's plants.

Cynthia Parker, president of Sigma Pi Alpha, and Nell Marcom, vice president, are currently student teaching in nearby towns. In the absence of these officers, Libby Williams and Tommy Heath are serving the fraternity as president and vice president, respectively.

Valentine Dance Wright Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 11

8:00-11:45 P. M.
"Come and vote for the Valentine Queen of 1961!"
Music by the Collegians Combo
Dress will be Semi-Formal
Admission \$1.00 Per Couple

Tickets are on sale by members of the F.B.L.A. and will be sold at the door.
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Former Associate Editor Ends Eventful Career In Extra-Curricular Activities

By LEWIS LATHAM

Betty Maynor, former Associate Editor of the East Carolinian, is scheduled to be graduated from East Carolina in February. Her graduation will climax an eventful career in journalism and other student activities on campus.

"I've always enjoyed English and literature," noted Betty. This is probably one of the chief reasons for her outstanding success as a student newspaperwoman.

Betty's journalistic career began when she attended the Columbia Press Association Conference held in New York City while only a junior at Williams High School in Burlington, N. C., her home at that time.

The following year she broadened her experience while working on the high school annual, the Doe-Wah-Jack, at Williams High School.

Upon enrollment at East Carolina, she became a reporter on The East Carolinian. However, as an ambitious student, Betty devoted most of her time during her freshman year to maintaining her honor roll status. Except for two quarters she has been an honor roll student during her four years at the college.

She has maintained an average of above "B" for her entire career at East Carolina and has been on the Dean's List of top students twice.

In her sophomore year Betty found more time to devote to journalism. She was selected News Editor of the East Carolinian in the fall quarter and eventually became Feature Editor before the year was completed.

"My junior year at East Carolina was my most eventful," she stated. That year Betty was president of the Library Club; Vice-president of Jarvis Dormitory; Feature and Campus Editor of the East Carolinian, and a member of the Dean's Advisory Council.

"That was the year we chartered the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta," she explained. Because of her skill and experience she was elected Publicity Chairman and News Editor



Betty Maynor sits at East Carolinian desk for the last time.

of the social sorority.

"Also in my junior year," Betty recalled, "nine of us went to New York as representatives of the East Carolinian at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference."

Her first "big-time" newspaper work was the summer following her junior year, when she worked with the Daily-Times News in Burlington, N. C.

Betty's senior year at East Carolina proved equally rewarding in that she was elected Associate Editor of the East Carolinian, senior delegate for Kappa Delta on the Panhellenic Council of the college, and editor of society news for the sorority.

"This year, during Thanksgiving holidays I attended the Associated

Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago along with seven other delegates from the East Carolinian," noted Betty.

Chimaging her senior year was her election to represent East Carolina in the 1961 edition of the nationally circulated yearbook "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Thirty-eight outstanding student leaders on the campus here were selected for this honor by a faculty student committee.

Upon graduation Betty would like to teach in her hometown but eventually she plans to teach in Florida or Virginia, where some of her sorority sisters are employed. Betty is also interested in summertime newspaper work.