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Students Find Cheating Results in Dismissal

The Discipline Committee voted to suspend a student due to admitted plagiarism at a November meeting.

This student was accused of copying a theme, previously submitted in another English class by its original author, and submitting it to his own teacher as being his own work.

Although the student was a freshman and therefore eligible for a minimum penalty, the committee felt a stronger measure was necessary. Plagiarism constitutes what might be termed "premeditated" cheating. The student was dismissed from his English class with a grade of F and was immediately suspended from college for the remainder of the quarter. When he returns, he will serve a quarter's probation.

Case II involved a student accused of cheating. He was observed by his English I teacher to be using hidden notes from which to write a supposedly "improvised" essay in class. He had been warned that he was allowed no books or notes from which to write.

After the student admitted that he had cheated, the committee voted that since the student was a freshman, he be given the minimum penalty for cheating. He was withdrawn from the class with a failing grade and will be on probation for a full quarter.

World Acclaimed Boy's Choir Entertains Here Friday Night



Columbus Boychoir

Choir Presents Culture In Foreign Concerts

By KATHRYN E. JOHNSON

The widely acclaimed Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey, will appear in concert in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

The Columbus Boychoir was founded by Herbert Huffman, minister of music at Broad Street Presbyterian Church in 1940. Originally a community enterprise, the group had an enrollment of thirty boys. Attracting attention almost at the beginning, they were soon appearing on local and then national radio programs. In 1943 they made their first metropolitan appearance at Town Hall in New York.

Welcomed by packed houses, the choir has appeared in both the United States and Canada, in Carnegie Hall, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia and almost every principal auditorium in the country.

They have appeared with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia orchestra, Eric Leinsdorf and the Rutgers University Choir. Fred Waring and his Music Workshop group at Shawnee, Pa., the Bach Aria group.

Their television appearances have included "Omnibus," Steve Allen Show, Arthur Godfrey Show and Bell Telephone Hour. Film and disc broadcasts of their Christmas carols have been broadcast across the country.

They sang at Harry S. Truman's 75th birthday dinner and they have

sung for guests of Governor and Mrs. Robert Meyner of New Jersey.

Chosen by the State Department and the American National Theater and Academy as the first youth group to represent the United States abroad under the International Program for Cultural Presentations, they toured seventeen South and Central American countries.

In Buenos Aires, at a joint concert with Argentina's National Symphony Orchestra, they received a standing ovation.

A group of thirty singers, the resident or training choir, performed in the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show for seven weeks. They were so well received that they were asked to return for another seven week engagement the following winter.

Among the Boychoir members who have become famous for their individual talents is Chet Allen who received a contract with a major film company as a result of his lead role in the original performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

In speaking of the choir Mr. Menotti said, "I strongly feel that just as Austria is proud of its Vienna Boys Choir, and France of the Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois, America should be proud of the Columbus Boychoir, which is equally as good as any of these organizations, if not better."

Depicts Life Of Non-Conformist

Rives Casts Hit Play

Eighteen rollicking years in the life of a happy non-conformist will be chronicled on the stage of McGinnis auditorium when the East Carolina Playhouse presents the Broadway hit "Auntie Mame" January 18, 19, 20.

"Auntie Mame" will go on tour to Camp Lejeune in late January.

Minnie Gaster will appear in the role of the handsome scatterbrained, warm-hearted lady whose adventures, particularly those in bringing up an orphaned nephew, have provided hilarious entertainment for both the readers and audiences in Broadway and in movie theaters across the nation.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, director of the production, has announced a cast of approximately fifty members who will appear in "Auntie Mame."

Seen in leading roles will be C. Thomas Jackson as Patrick Dennis, the nephew; Lois Garren as Vera Charles, Mame's actress chum; Howard Mallard as Mr. Babcock, stuffy and protesting trustee of the nephew; William E. Rackley as Beaugard J. P. Burnside, gentleman from Dixie whom Mame marries.

Rachel Marshbourne as Agnes Gooch, a frumpy secretary; Reida Ann Poe as the jealous Southern belle Sally Macdougall; and Suzanne Truesdale, Ruth Lambie, and George Cook, as snobbish exurbanites.

Students Top Quota For Blood Drive

Only 17 of the 281 persons who signed up to give blood were rejected, making a grand total of 264 pints of blood donated to the Red Cross through the Tidewater Regional Blood Center. Pitt County's quota was 200 pints. W. K. Whichard, Blood Program Chairman, commented, "We were quite pleased with the wonderful turnout."

Mr. Whichard worked with Dean White and Dean Mallory for the drive on campus.

East Carolina students responded to Pitt County's need for blood and pushed the quota over the top. The drive was sponsored by sororities, fraternities and various other clubs and organizations.

'Buc Beauties'



A nineteen year old sports and stock car enthusiast has been chosen this week's Buc Beauty. Raven haired Gail Clark, a Sophomore English major from Albemarle, hopes to teach English in high school, and in her spare time wants to coach a high school drama class.

EC Christmas Concert Includes 'Hallelujah' Chorus

By MARCELLE VOGEL

The Annual Christmas Concert presented by the Department of Music will be given on Sunday, December 10, at 3:30 p. m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Choral Union, directed by Gordon Johnson of the EC Department of Music, is a new choral organization on campus comprised of all the students in the Music Department with the help of students in other departments.

The Sunday concert will be accompanied by the EC College Orchestra, under the direction of Donald Hayes, of the Music Department faculty.

Following "The Organ Symphony", by Saint-Saens, performed by the Orchestra, the Choir will present Vittorio Giannini's "A Cantic of Christmas", based on the Gospel according to St. Luke.

Page Shaw, EC student, will be featured as baritone soloist.

The Women's and Men's Glee Club will assist the Choir on the final chorus, along with audience participation.

"The achievable result can be a mighty web of sound in which the audience feels itself an integral part", stated one enthusiastic listener.

This is the third performance in recent years of a major work by Giannini. In 1959 the Orchestra presented his "Second Symphony" which was directed by the composer himself.

The Choral group will also perform the "Hallelujah" chorus from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven. This number will also be accompanied by the Orchestra.

Mr. Johnson said that Handel's "Messiah" has traditionally been the selection performed at this time of the year. This year marks the departure from this tradition, with the performance of a contemporary choral work.

He explained, "There are many choral works dealing with Christmas themes which deserve hearing. With this in mind the 'Messiah' will be performed once every four years, giving performers and students a chance to hear or sing it."

IFC Rush Procedure Draws Criticism

The Interfraternity Council has sufficient reason to be disturbed . . . although there is no apparent unrest within the combination fraternal group.

As an interested uninvolved critic there are a number of "bugs" in its operations and the procedures of its member fraternities that one could easily point out.

Since fall quarter grades are out, bringing the distressing news of pledge quality points, it would be wise to hesitate to ponder the situation.

Why are over 50% of all fraternity pledges down in quality points after this first quarter? Those pledges down in QP's range from some fraternities who have 30% or less to those who have 75% down . . . (. . . the majority of those pledges who have a C average are upperclassmen.)

According to IFC rules, formal rush is conducted in the Fall Quarter. IFC not long ago, faultily voted down deferred rush in preference to a first quarter affair. The Council chose to rush freshmen only five weeks after they were first introduced to the campus. This seems to give rushees barely time to recognize Greek names . . . to say nothing of looking over fraternities, becoming familiar with their members, watching them work together, and observing the general acceptance of particular fraternities by the campus and the administration.

In five weeks a freshman is still orienting himself to the campus and to his studies.

Further examination of pledge grades brings attention to two variables. Fraternities pledging the most freshmen are the ones who have the largest percentage without a C average. Fact is, pledging is no easy task . . . but upperclassmen who pledge already have QP's to cushion the fall while freshmen have to make their average first quarter. This is not to say that freshmen are poor risks . . . but during their first quarter here they have too many other adjustments to make.

The other variable leads us to a not so obvious conclusion. But, could the largest percentages down in QP's be indicative of the type pledge program executed by the fraternities? Some fraternities conduct study halls for their pledges . . . but this does not solve the problem. The emphasis in the pledge programs is non-academic aspects of campus life. The largest amount of the pledge's time is wasted in degrading or laborious activities . . . neither of which prepare a pledge for brotherhood, nor help him in learning the secrets, founders, etc. of the fraternity.

The type activity just described is immature and serves no constructive purpose. What is taught a pledge when he spends half the day in Greenville trying to find out why a firetruck is red, or who put the tar in Tar River?

The IFC might do well to reconsider this premature rushing . . . to give everyone time to think . . . to give freshmen time to become adjusted and make their grades. And it also could refresh its member fraternities as to their purposes.

'Let's-Get-Togetherness' Prevails

Poet Incites New Form

George Garrett, one of two young poets scheduled to visit the campus this year through the "Poetry Circuit", presented his contemporary readings to a partially receptive audience Tuesday night.

Reading his own work, Garrett informally christened a new form of let's-get-togetherness for poets and poetry-type audiences.

We welcomed this chance to sit in on the personal and inner feelings of the man, Garrett. We agree with him on the "Come As You Are" sections of Abraham's Knife, making poems out of nothing . . . and wonder if he didn't end with what he started.

But certainly the other two sections, especially Section III, "Fig Leaves", make ammends for the nothings of the nothing section.

We applaud the "Circuit" and the committee on campus responsible for Garrett's visit, and look forward to the second of these poets.

Staff Welcomes Letters

The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be concise, to the point, typewritten, and double-spaced. All letters must be signed.

Letters must conform to the standards of decency and good taste and must not violate the laws of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and to select letters for printing.

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Financial Worries May Soon Be Over

Will College Students Be Paid?

By MONTY MILLS

Students do you spend long, laborious hours at some after class job in order to earn enough money to see your way clearly through college? Does your education put an added strain on Dad's already frayed pocketbook? Sit back and relax for your financial worries may soon be over.

A University of Chicago economist recently suggested that students be paid to go to college.

Prof. H. W. Schultz advocated to the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities that colleges and universities seriously under-estimate the time element of a student's education.

He further suggests that if students were paid to go to college that they could no longer consider their hours in furthering an education a waste of time, and this proposed factor would also bring about basic reforms in higher education.

The time spent in college is not a waste in the general sense of the term; it merely implies that students should be compensated for the salaries that they would be earning were they already economically employed. When a student graduates from college his contemporaries have already been earnestly at work for several years expending their working power.

If students were paid to attend college, it seems that there would be certain drawbacks to this seemingly impractical economical venture. This is quite true, but if students were first required to take a preliminary test in order to prove their potentialities then there would be less likelihood of a poor financial investment on the part of the college in these students.

Earnest students certain that their college education was financially secure, would then be able to concentrate more fully toward quality rather than toward quantity education. Perhaps then there would be a basic reform in the use of school facilities—libraries, laboratories and classrooms—in the use of faculty time, and above all a reform in curricula.

Students could center their efforts toward broadening their education rather than just in learning the essentials of making a living. A college or a university's curricula would certainly benefit from a higher caliber of student commitment.

Paying students to go to college is not a new concept in education; it has been discussed and kicked around for some time. Now the time seems right for some college or university to consider the possibility of the idea.

Tender Voices, Soft Hair Lead Student Astray

A LETTER HOME

Dear Dad,
I thought to you an epistle I would write,
in hopes that somehow it might shed light,
on the way I acted and the way I done,
when I took your money and spent it on fun.

I acted as if I had not a care,
and again I would not spend it like this I swear.
Girls I gathered around me by the score,
and gave to them goodies and gifts galore.

They bade me keep on with my foolish delight,
as they gave in to my wishes without even a fight,
this to go on into the wee hours

of the night,
until exhausted and spent, I went out like a light.

I awoke the next morning to my dismay,
to find that like a lamb, I had been led astray
by the tenderness of their voices,
and the softness of their hair,
they had taken me for a ride and left me threadbare.

So a lesson you see I have learned the hard way,
on the folly of friendship, and the blindness of play,
If you'll send me more money, lets say 'bout fifty,
from loose life I'll abstain, and hence be more thrifty.

Your son,
Jack S. Forsure

... a poem by James Butler

The Shirking Crowd Roars?

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

There was this fraternity party the other night. It was a real swinging party. Lots of real swaying people came. They were making

What ever happened to Dr. Boone? Found a real good place to go of my Christmas shopping this year. It's the Book Store. My mother will love her East Carolina sweat shirt.

What ever happened to the en pox?

See where the Playhouse decorated a tree for the Christmas parade. But who ever heard putting lights on an evergreen tree?

What ever happened to Boone?

Funny thing happened. Infirmary the other day. Hears tested. I found out that I hear a dog whistle. Didn't that dogs whistled.

What did happen to Pat Harve Overheard in the Soda Shop for Chapel Hill they couldn't get the toilet bowl if they tookatives."

I like a little sassafras in instant coffee.

What ever happened to Pat Severe?

Note left in South Cafeteria. "This meat loaf is just like mother used to make. My mother now works for Dr. Irons.

What ever happened to Juan tista?

What do you mean this is intellectual? Didn't they have B. DeMile to conduct the Issue campaign?

What ever happened to Jackson?

I was reading the last issue of the REBEL. Can I help it if Willie Hobgood Jones' Dormitory doesn't have toilet paper in bathrooms?

What ever happened to Journalism?

The crowd roared and shrieked "Kill the _____ in your own racial prejudices!" screamed the fat man; "Scream 'em," yells Grandma Gleap. A distinguished potly stepped above the crowd and in rich southern tones said, "Avast ye, have ye no shame?"

The Bible tells us that we are skin the dirty son-of-(guess)," and the dirty son-of-(guess)," and Grandma. "Yes, skin them all Lamp-shades, anyone?"

What ever happened?

Former Dorm Mother Succumbs

After an illness of several months Mrs. Estelle A. Striplin, former member of the staff of the college Dean of Women, died at the home of her nephew in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Striplin retired last July after having served since 1953 as counselor of Wilson Hall dormitory for women.

Mrs. Striplin held the B. S. degree from Kent State University, the B. M. degree from the Chicago Musical College, and the M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. For a number of years she maintained a studio and taught music in Birmingham. Before joining the East Carolina staff, she acted for more than two years as head resident counselor at American University, Bierut, Lebanon.

She was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville and of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women. Burial took place in her home state of Ohio.

Delta Zeta Aids Chinese Youth With Education

On the other side of the world, a little nine year old girl has finally realized her hope of going to school.

Chan Kit Ching's education is possible as a result of her "adoption" by the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority on our campus. She was adopted through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., in Richmond, Va.

The sorority pays \$120.00 a year which provides food, clothing, and education for Kit.

Although Kit is not an orphan, her family was left poverty-stricken after escaping from communist China to Hong Kong. Labor is so cheap in Hong Kong that Kit's father cannot provide even the bare necessities for his children.

The Delta Zeta sisters are financing their support of Kit through special projects such as their recent rummage sale in downtown Greenville. Preparations for a spring sale are already under-

way. The sorority is now assembling gifts for Kit's Christmas. "We hope," stated Lois Webb, press chairman, "that we can extend this project over several years and keep the little girl well and happy as long as she needs us."

Vickery To Give Song Program

Anne Lewis Vickery will give a program of songs at the N. C. Music Teachers Association at Woman's College, January 12-13.

At a convention of the Southern District of the Music Teachers National Association in New Orleans, La., February 13-16, Miss Vickery will represent North Carolina in auditions.

A voice major, Miss Vickery is a pupil of Paul Hickfang and Mrs. Gladys White.

Air Force Team To Interview OTS Candidates

The United States Air Force has announced that a special Officer Procurement team will visit the Campus on 11 and 12 December to counsel and interview persons interested in the new Officer Training School (called "OTS") program for college graduates.

While on ECC campus the Air Force team will be located in the Student Union; hours of operation are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Captain Elkins invites persons desiring information, but who cannot visit the team at this time, to write for special appointments. Write: USAF Recruiting Detachment 307, 201 W. Cabarrus Street, Raleigh, N. C.

International Group Initiates Sixteen

On Saturday sixteen girls were formally initiated into Delta Alpha Phi International Sorority at services in the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

The new initiates are Carol Barrett, Marie Brewer, Jean Bushby, Nancy Compton, Betty Dearing, Ann DeVane, Martha Ellis, Grey Hooks, Janet McDonald, Grace Maxwell, Nancy Morris, Eleanor Poole, Brenda Reges, Julia Sutton, and Patsy Wiley.

Saturday night the new sisters were entertained at a semi-formal dance at the Rotary Club featuring the music of the Honeylovers Combo.

Sunday, the Phi's attended the morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church. At 5:00 p.m. the Initiation Banquet was held at the Cinderella Restaurant. Mrs. Kay Faucette, president, served as toastmistress and welcomed the new initiates to the chapter.

Student Exhibits Original Watercoloring In Rawl

Gale Hammond, senior art major, is now exhibiting his work as a watercolorist in the Kate Lewis Gallery Rawl building. The show, sponsored by the Department of Art, is open to the public and will be on view through this week.

After graduation from the New Hanover High School in Wilmington, Gale attended for two years the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, where he studied watercolor with Ruth Van Sickle Ford, A. W. S., and received a diploma in commercial art.

Before coming to East Carolina, he worked as a commercial artist in Raleigh. His cartoons and illustrations for stories have appeared in "Popular Mechanics," "Wildlife," "Popular Homecraft," and other publications.

Art Dept. Sponsors Photography Display

Winning photographs in the national Fifteenth Annual High School Photo Contest are now being displayed in the Hallway Gallery, Rawl building. The public exhibition is sponsored by the college Department of Art.

The photography show will continue through December 15. Forty-six photographs are included.

At East Carolina he is now acting as art editor of the college yearbook, the "Buccaneer." He is a member of the Delta Phi Delta art fraternity.

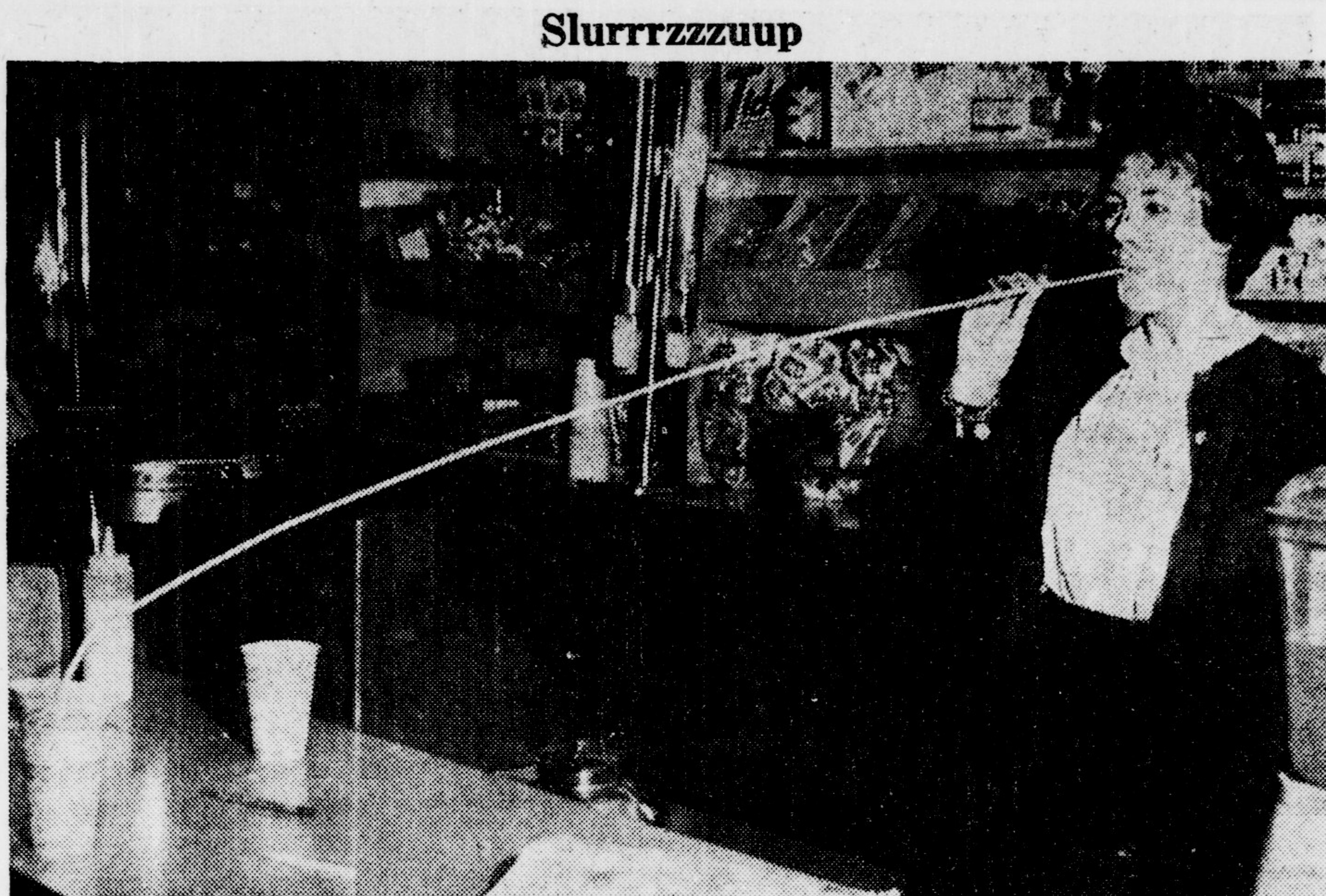
LIBRARY NOTICE

From Tuesday, December 12, through Saturday, December 16, 2-week books will be checked out so as to fall due after the Christmas holidays. Books will be due as follows:

Check out Date	Due Date
Dec. 12	Jan. 2
Dec. 13	Jan. 3
Dec. 14	Jan. 4
Dec. 15	Jan. 5
Dec. 16	Jan. 6

LIBRARY HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS RECESS

Dec. 15	7:45- 5:00
Dec. 16	8:30-12:30
Dec. 17	closed
Dec. 18	8:30- 4:30
Dec. 19	8:30- 4:30
Dec. 20	8:30- 4:30
Dec. 21	8:30- 4:30
Dec. 22-26	closed
Dec. 27	8:30- 4:30
Dec. 28	8:30- 4:30
Dec. 29	8:30- 4:30
Dec. 30	8:30-12:30
Dec. 31	closed
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2	7:45-10:00



"After that party last weekend . . . I swore I'd never get near a drink again," declared Cathy Chesso.

Completes Eight Week Grand Tour

Hickfang Resumes Duties

Paul Hickfang, faculty member of the Department of Music who has been on tour with the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Company for the past eight weeks, will return to the campus December 16 to resume his duties as teacher of voice and director of the college Opera Theatre.

With a cast of fifty singers, the Goldovsky Company includes in its present tour; performances in 55 cities in the United States. Concluding performance is scheduled for December 12 in Springfield, Mass. On December 4 the company appeared in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Hickfang has sung the roles of Dr. Bartolo and Don Basilio in the Goldovsky production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." Reviews of performances received on the campus here indicate the success of his appearances.

"The role of Don Basilio," said

an October 17 review in Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail, ". . . was sung in effectively ludicrous manner by Paul Hickfang, whose towering six-foot, seven-inch frame originated, of course, in Texas."

The Topeka, Kansas, Daily Capital praised him as a "standout" in the role of Dr. Bartolo.

"It was Paul Hickfang," the November 10 edition stated, "who . . . stole the show. The sky-scraper singer looked like a grasshopper in a frock coat and his portrayal of Dr. Bartolo . . . was a constant joy."

Billets Available For Navy Reserves

Billets are available at Naval Reserve Electronics Facility in Washington, North Carolina for the following ratings: BM, BT, BR, QM, SM, RD, SO, TM, GM, GS, FT, MN, ET, RM, MM, MR, IC, SF, DC, and HM.

Those qualifying receive a full days pay for each three hour drill. There is no competition for advancement. Two weeks cruise is offered anytime during year. For further information, contact Mr. Paul E. Waldrop, Industrial Arts Department, Flanagan Building, Campus or Naval Reserve in Washington.

Mr. Hickfang is a graduate of the Universities of Texas and Michigan. As a Fulbright scholar in 1955-57 he studied in Munich, Germany, at the State Academy of Music. During 1959, as guest soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, he appeared in seven concerts with the state ensemble.

Brass Choir Sets Winter Concert

The Brass Choir will present their annual Winter concert on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Under the direction of James Parnell, of the Music Department Faculty, the Brass Choir will perform: Suite from "Le Tresor d'Orpheus", by Francisque; "Suite For Brass", by Leonard Lebow; "Promenade", by Martin Mailman, of the ECC Music Faculty; and "Deux Danses", by Jean-Michel Jafay. This number will feature James Myrich, trombonist, accompanied by Bettie Jo Gaskins, pianist.

Other numbers the group will perform are: "Chorale and Fughetta", by Gardner Read; and "Suite of Carols", by Leroy Anderson.

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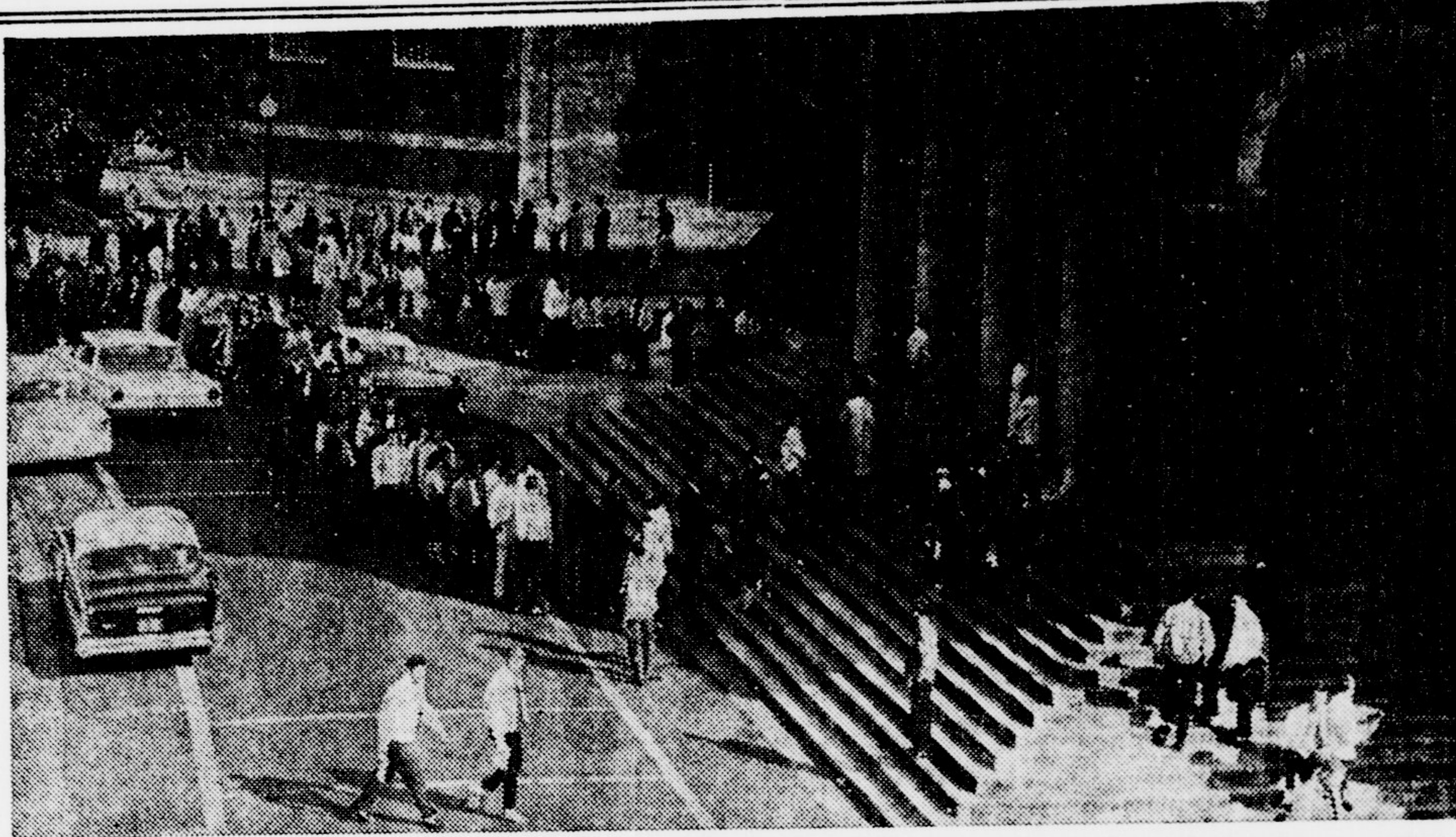
"CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED"

SAM Reveals Plans, Officers For Year

The Society for the Advancement of Management has announced its officers and plans for the year.

Executives are James Mustian, president; Norwood Crawford, vice president; Paul Jenkins, secretary; Ray Duncan, treasurer; and Jack Brinson, publicity chairman.

On the club's agenda are planned trips to an investment company in Wilson and the Swift Packing Company.



THIS COULD GO ON FOREVER . . . Between 4900 and 5000 students passed through the doors of Wright Building for Winter Quarter Registration. Students were standing in lines until late afternoon to pay fees.

Summer Tour Scheduled For June 9-July 17

EC Announces Annual European Tour

East Carolina College through its Office of Public Relations and Extension announced this week its Third Annual Grand Tour of Europe will be offered as a feature of the 1962 Summer Session.

The Office of Public Relations and Extension recently announced that the tour is scheduled for June 9-July 17.

The trip will take a group of student-tourists to nine European countries for visits to places famed for their historic, scenic, and cultural interest.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at the college, director of the 1960 and 1961 Grand Tours of the college, will again accompany those participating in the 1962 event.

Last summer the party was composed of 30 student-tourists.

After a short briefing session in New York City, tourists will begin their trip June 9 and will travel by Trans World Airlines jet plane to London. After three days in England, the group will cross the channel and go by luxury motor coach to Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg, Italy, Switzerland, and France. The return trip to the United States will be on the new luxury liner the S. S. France.

Those enrolled as students on the tour will, on completion of requirements, receive nine quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, according to the type of work done. Those who do not wish college credit may also go on the tour.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, 409 Holly Street, Greenville, N. C., or from Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension.

A brochure giving details of the itinerary and other information is now available.

Group Attends AHPE Convention In Charlotte

Six faculty members in the department of health and physical education and ten health and physical majors attended the Convention of the North Carolina Association of Health and Physical Education Recreation in Charlotte, December 7 for a three-day period.

The meeting was held in the Garinger High School in Charlotte. Discussion groups in the field of health and physical education recreation and workshops which will be conducted are on the agenda of the program.

Woody Shepherd has served as state president of the student section of the NCAHPER during the year 1960-1961.

New officers for the year 1961-1962 were elected. Runing from East Carolina College for state president of the research section of the NCAHPER is Dr. Glen P. Reeder, and for state president of the outdoor education and camping section is Ralph Steele both faculty members in the physical education department.

Students attending the meeting in addition to Shepherd and Miss McIlwean, were Nancy Miller, Sus-

an R. Clifton, Jo Ann Sew Joyce Clark, Dawn Cullton, Mizell, Gordon Patrick, and Edgerton.

Faculty members attending the health and physical education department were Dr. N. M. Benson, Director, Dr. Francis Dr. Clinton Strong, Dr. Ray Martinez, Dr. Glen P. Reeder, Steele, and Miss Gay Hogan.

Reynolds Chose For April Seminar

Dr. John O. Reynolds, Mathematics Department, will participate in a Seminar for State College Teachers in Louisville, April 16-18.

The seminar will bring together 25 college teachers from a number of institutions in the Southeast.

They will discuss and present their own effective teaching plans and develop guidelines and methods for stimulating improved instruction in a number of academic disciplines.

Tau Sigma Holds Initiation Banquet

On November 13, Tau Sigma, honorary educational fraternity, held an initiation-dinner meeting at the Silo Restaurant.

Dr. John Horne spoke on what members of Tau Sigma, as prospective teachers, could expect in the future.

The following thirteen new members were initiated: Norma F. Bright, Judy Comer, Ken Congleton, Rhonda Dandliker, Linda Flowers, Virginia Griffin, Roland Norris, Judy Payne, Brenda Painter, Martha Price, Lois Robinson, Mary V. Stallings, and Judy Underwood. Mary V. Stallings was named as the most outstanding pledge and presented a dozen red roses.



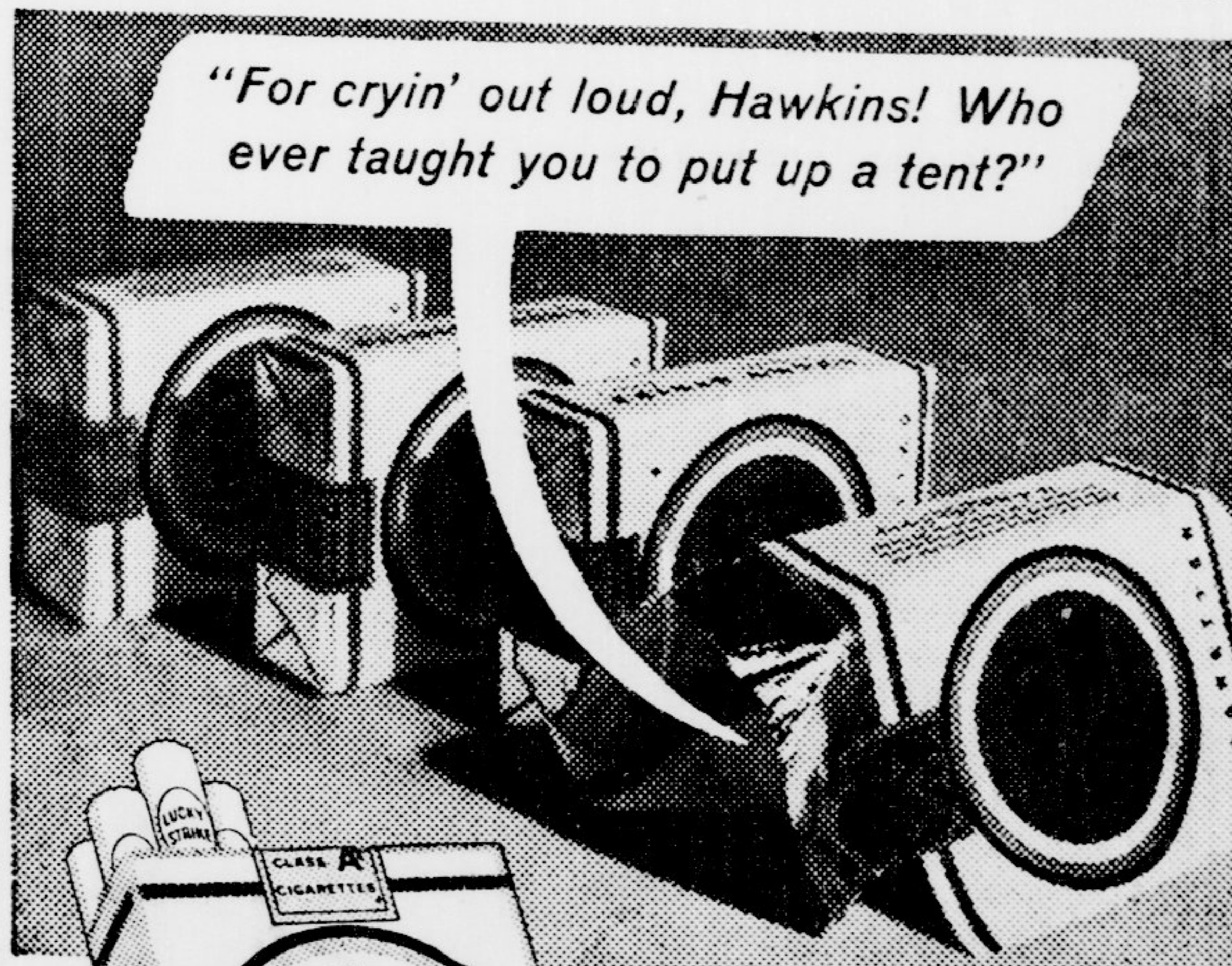
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Senior English Exam Set For Monday Night

English Dept. Schedules Exam

Students classified as juniors (48 quarter hours inclusive) will report for the Junior English Examination on Monday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. Students with surnames beginning A-H will report to the Library Auditorium, to the Flanagan Auditorium, to the Rawl Auditorium.

There is a schedule conflict and students may take the exam on Tuesday, December 13, at 5:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. If a junior fails to attend he will be dropped from classes.

Use Dictionaries

Dictionaries may be used. The exam will consist of 350-402 words, written in a formal essay style, containing slang. The topic should be developed in a logical, meaningful fashion, free from common error in spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Students should bring a pen, ink, and a dictionary. The Blue Books will be furnished by the college. Each Blue Book will be numbered. The numbers of papers judged "Unsatisfactory" will be posted as soon as possible.

The purpose of the test is to determine the ability of a student to communicate in written form at the level of an average college upperclassman. Tests similar to this

are given to college juniors in most colleges throughout the country. Some colleges require students to hire private tutors when their essays are not considered satisfactory.

Remedial English

Here at EC the English Department conducts classes in remedial English. Six classes are scheduled one of which will be an evening class for the convenience of working students. Remedial classes are limited to 15 students. Our remedial classes in English are writing laboratories," commented Dr. Kilpatrick, Chairman of the English Usage Committee.

This examination is to help the college graduate meet the requirements of his profession. When the last college theme has been written, the writing that really matters begins. A job with extra pay demands a better qualified person. Juniors are urged to realize the

Key Editor

Letters of application for editorship of the Key must be submitted to Dr. James H. Tucker, Administration Building, by 4:30 today.

Preparations Underway For All-Out Nuclear Attack

By LINDA DANIELS

What will you do if there is a nuclear attack?

This question is one which most of us do not want to think about, but which we all must face. Some authorities claim that if we have a nuclear war there will be no chance for survival. They point out that in August, 1945, an American plane dropped a single atomic bomb on Hiroshima. It killed approximately 100,000 people. In 1952 the United States carried out a test in the Marshall Islands. An H bomb was exploded which vaporized a 12-mile island and left in its place a hole in the ocean floor, one mile long. This was an H bomb of 15 megatons. Today, the Russians are talking in terms of a 100 megaton bomb.

Other authorities claim that the nuclear war would last less than 2 hours and that 90 percent of the population could be saved with

adequate preparation. This brings to mind the present controversy over fallout shelters. Today, people all over the country are stocking up on canned goods, digging up their lawns and discussing the moral principles involved in slamming the shelter door before their neighbors can get in.

Federal Buildings Equipped

The federal government's 303 million dollar public shelter program is aimed at equipping every federal building in the land with a fallout shelter, plus restoring to good condition the World War II shelters. This project is calculated to save the lives of at least half of the people living in prime target areas.

Director Frank B. Ellis of the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization describes the new enthusiasm for fallout shelters as a nationwide "revival for survival."

If there is a nuclear attack, we must be prepared. We do not want a war and we do not know if there will be a war. We do know however, that forces unfriendly to us possess weapons that could destroy us if we are not ready. These weapons create a new threat—radioactive fallout that can spread death anywhere. That is why we must prepare by building shelters. A fallout shelter will not be needed except during an emergency, but during this time, the value will be priceless.

We must make an effort, no matter how slim the chances of survival, to save ourselves. Theodore Christapson once said, "We who live today are trustees for the future America. In our responsibility, we must not fail."

Pi Omega Pi Initiates

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity at East Carolina College, has formally initiated five new members at a special ceremony.

New members are George Rhodes Butler, James Sullivan, Dorothy Dunlow, Shirley Whitehurst, and Juanita Jones.

seriousness of the situation. In a test such as this "time and attitude" are of the utmost importance.

The topics from which the students may choose are not confusing or difficult to understand. They are general in nature, such as last year's "The Most Challenging Idea I have Met in College" or "Advice to a High School Senior."

It's All Greek

Groups Announce Activities

The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha announced last week the nominees for their 1962 Cresent girl.

The winner is to be announced at the annual Christmas dance where she will be crowned by this year's Cresent girl, Jean Lasater.

The nominees are: Tommie Suggs, Marilyn Miller, June Gail Wiggins, Kay Priest, Gay Brinkley, Sharon McKeen, Sandee Denton, Sarah Ward, and Nickie Covington.

The new Cresent girl will reign from January until December of next year.

Theta Chi

The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity sponsored Jimmy Burns Orchestra to play for the mentally retarded children at Caswell School in Kinston last Friday.

Jimmy Burns and his orchestra donated their time to play, and Theta Chi Fraternity furnished the transportation and arrangements for the dance.

The orchestra played a concert from seven o'clock to 8:15 for all of the children. From 8:15 to 9:30 a dance was held for the more advanced students.

J. B. Westbrook has become the latest brother of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The initiation took place November 10.

He was a member of the Kappa I pledge class.

Kappa Delta

The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority recently initiated eleven new members.

They are: Pat Waff, Joan Zachary, Nena Duncan, Madge Stancill, Nancy Gilbert and Connie Story.

Mary Helen Mumford, Norma Carole Summerlin, Linda Gale, Kay

Yearly Poetry Anthology Honors Student Writers

Two East Carolina College students and a recent graduate have been selected as contributors to the forthcoming edition of the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

Mrs. Martha C. Godley, Richard L. Humphrey, and Carol Cox will each be represented in the volume by a poem.

In announcing the acceptance of poems by East Carolina students

for publication, Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, stated, "This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We congratulate the students on this honor."

Mrs. Godley, whose "Silence" will appear in the anthology, is a 1961 graduate.

Mr. Humphrey is a senior psychology and English major. His contribution to the anthology is entitled "Poem." Both were students in a course in "Forms of Poetry" taught by Dr. Louise Greer.

Miss Cox's "Nurses, Nurses!" is the work chosen for publication. She is a sophomore business major.

Seven Delegates Attend NCSGA Workshops

Seven EC delegates attended the North State Student Government Association workshops December 3 and 4. The meeting was held at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

Students from EC attending were: Tom Mallison, Jim Chesnut, Cathy Shesso, Beth Harris, Gill Ruderman, Burke Stancil, and Charles Williams.

Each member school was in charge of workshops, such as community relationships, entertainment, freshman initiation and orientation, and the judiciary system. The entertainment workshop was headed by EC's Tom Mallison.

The member schools of the NS SGA are: Catawba, East Carolina, Atlantic Christian, Pfeiffer, Western Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne, Elon, Appalachian State, and High Point.

Chi Beta Phi's Initiate Thirteen

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, a national honorary science fraternity, initiated thirteen new members just before Thanksgiving.

The new members are Larry Shackelford, Billy Goodwin, H. B. Evans, Billy Boyd Cox, Frances Cozart, John Roberson, Goodwyn Reeves, Murdock Butler, Gene Baynor, Cara Collier, Sylvia Wallace, Earl Parker, and Anne Green.

The officers of Chi Beta Phi for this year are Barbara Tripp, president, Betty Derrick, secretary, Jim Wheatley, treasurer.

The group is now planning several seminars on science and mathematics open to the student body.

Applications are now being accepted in the SGA office for vice president of the Junior Class. Deadline for applications is 12:00 noon Friday, December 15. Applicants must submit in writing their intent to run for this position. A C average is required.

Applications for Secretary of the Women's Judiciary are now being accepted by Barbara Schwab, Chairman, Box 1055. Applicants must be at least a sophomore, be able to type and take dictation, and have a C average.

College Announces Fourth Annual American Travel-Study Tour

The College's Fourth Annual American Travel-Study Tour will be a field trip into the North-western United States.

Scheduled as a special event of the 1962 Summer Session at the college, the trip will extend from June 11 through July 11.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, professor of geography at the college, will for the fourth time act as director of the annual tour and will present the courses of study offered to those enrolled.

Upon completion of course requirements, those enrolled as students will receive nine quarter hours of either undergraduate or graduate credit, according to the type of work done.

Those not wishing college credit may also join the tour.

Since enrollment will be limited, those wishing to take the tour

are requested to obtain further information as soon as possible from Dr. Cramer, Extension Division, Box 307, East Carolina College.

The 1961 tour of the Southwest was booked to capacity early in the year, Dr. Cramer explained.

K D Pi Initiates Four

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, initiated four members at a special dinner meeting December 4.

The new student members are: Norma Lee Johnson, Agnes Rhue, Mrs. Dorothy Dunlow, and Craig Daughtridge.

Dr. Ruth Nixon, faculty member in the primary education department, was initiated as an honorary member. As part of the service she presented a short message to the group.

Notice

A size 40L, London Fog jacket was picked up by mistake during the Bloodmobile visit in Wright Auditorium Wednesday. Owner may pick up size 38 London Fog by contacting Bobby Hood, room 124 Jones Dormitory.

Women's Who's Who Lists Seven Faculty

Six members and one retired member of the faculty are represented by career biographical sketches in the Second Edition of "Who's Who of American Women," recent publication of Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., of Chicago.

Those included in the current edition of the work are Alice Strawn, resident teacher educator in home economics education; Dr. Frances Robert Winkler, Dr. Lucille M. H. Charles, and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, all of the English Department; Dr. Suth Modlin of the Education Department; Dr. Audrey Dempsey of the School of Business; and Emma L. Hooper, member of the English Department 1924-1959.

Pirates Battle Lenoir Rhyne Tonight In Second Home Game

Coach Earl Smith's young cage Pirates battle Lenoir Rhyne's Bears tonight in Memorial Gymnasium. The Bucs have played but one home game thus far in the young campaign. Catawba's Indians defeated Coach Smith's five by a 78-74 margin. But East Carolina put forth a gallant effort before losing to The Citadel 85-73 in Charleston, South Carolina Saturday night. Wednesday night the Bucs traveled to High Point and were defeated 88-64 in a contest with the Panther five.

LR has one of the better teams in the strong Carolinas Conference and rolled over Guilford in their league opener by an impressive margin. The Bears are tall and EC anticipates a much closer encounter

than the 30 point margin in which the Bucs won by last season in Memorial Gymnasium. EC showed tremendous improvement during The Citadel contest, and actually led the Cadets until the late stages of the game.

East Carolina will depend on veterans Charlie Lewis, Ben Bowes, Lacy West, Dan Bowen, and Bill Otte, along with freshmen Bill Brogden and Richie Williams to lead the way. The latter has been the most impressive in the young season, as he scored 22 points in the opening loss to Catawba. The freshman shoots equally well with either hand. Lewis could not seem to find the range in the opener, but poured 16 points through the nets against The Citadel. Bowes

and Otte have hit in double figures during the first two games, and West and Bowen seem to be coming along in fine style.

EC takes to the road Saturday night against Richmond's Spiders in the Virginia capital city. The Spiders are a member of the "tough" Southern Conference, and EC anticipates a hard time with their foe.

Swimming Meet Set Next Week

East Carolina's swimmers have broken even in two meets during the young campaign. A strong Virginia Military Institute from Lexington, Virginia downed the Bucs by a 55-45 margin last Saturday afternoon. Wake Forest's Demon Deacons visited EC Monday afternoon and were defeated 49-46. East Carolina's biggest asset seems to be diver Bob Kingery from Norfolk, Virginia who has been nothing but sensational in the two opening meets. The next EC swim meet will be December 14, against a strong University of North Carolina swimming team in the EC pool.

Martin Defeats Creech In Fall Quarter Tournament

Bowie Martin won the fall quarter Men's Singles Table Tennis Tournament, by defeating former Novice player Dennis Creech in the finals by the close scores of 21-19, 21-17, 21-14.

Martin lost no games in his climb to win the title, but was required to play his best from the first round on. He defeated Ron Crawley in the first round, Bill Warsham in the quarter finals, and Rick Brewer in the semi-finals.

Dennis Creech defeated top seeded player Nelson Tugwell in the quarter finals. Tugwell seemed unable to handle Creech's unorthodox style of play as Creech exhibited remarkable consistency in his play. Creech then defeated new-

comer John Knarr in the semi-finals, which placed him in the finals against Martin.

Reaching the finals of the Men's Singles event disqualified Creech from future Novice tournaments, his name will be added to the Non-Novice list of top ECC players.

Coach Boone Retires After Helping Place EC On Map

By RICHARD BOYD

The East Carolina Athletic Committee announced last week the official change of head Pirate football coach. Phenomenal Clarence Stasavich has succeeded Jack Boone as head grid coach at East Carolina. The former has compiled one of the nation's top "modern" records in collegiate circles during the past seven seasons at Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory. He has been coach there for 16 years.

The brilliant former LR grid mentor brought seven consecutive championship teams to the Bear's campus since 1955. Among the outstanding accomplishments by Stasavich coached teams has been a national championship team in 1960. This past season the Bears were rated as the seventh ranking grid team in the nation in small college circles.

In addition to this brilliant record, the new EC coach had two championship teams at Lenoir Rhyne in the early fifties.

Boone Helps Place ECC On Map Stasavich's predecessor, Jack Boone, has accepted a full professorship in the Health and Physical Education Department. The Portsmouth, Virginia native has compiled a winning record since coming to the helm as head football coach for the Pirates in 1952. Among Boone's major accomplishments has been "coach of the year" in the North State Conference in 1952 and a 49-42 record including victories over such a power as Richmond University of the Southern Conference in 1960. In addition, Boone has strongly advocated SC membership for the Bucs, as well as the drive for the new stadium, and as an individual has worked hard for these goals at East Carolina.

New Formation At EC The incoming EC coach and the former Buc mentor have had two of the most exciting contests staged at College stadium during the past several seasons. In each encounter, Lenoir Rhyne emerged victorious in the dying seconds of the last at

period. In 1959, LR won 22-21 and in 1961 the visitors conquered the Bucs 24-19 in the final 54 seconds of play. Stasavich showed-off his powerful single wing for the East Carolina fans in fine fashion during these two visits to Greenville.

Stasavich is a firm believer in the single wing which will replace the Buc's "T" formation type of offense. He claims, "that this is the best type of offense", and the 1935 graduate of Lenoir Rhyne has his record to speak for itself in winning nine championships in his stay at Hickory. Stasavich has coached many great football players while at Lenoir Rhyne including two-time All-American Lee Farmer, a great tailback of the 1959-60 Bears. Five of seven veteran backs return next season to help Stasavich's cause at ECC. Dan Kouse, Bill Strickland, Tom Michel, Frank Galloway, and Larry Rudisill will be ready to convert to the powerful Stasavich coached single wing. Only hard running backs Tom Matthews and Nick Hilgert leave a well-rounded 1961 Buc backfield.

LR President Regrets Departure President of LR, Doctor Cromer, had the following comment on the departure of Stasavich. "It is with keen regret that he is leaving us. We are grateful for the contribution he has made to the total program of Lenoir Rhyne, not only as a coach, but as a professor, and as a representative in public circles. His record speaks for itself."

East Carolina Athletic Director Dr. Jorgenson stated, "I am very happy that he will be with us at EC. As a coach, he has established a good record in winning seven championships consecutively. I consider him a conscientious person who is a gentleman. We both will be striving for accomplishments at East Carolina College." Stasavich, himself, seemed very well pleased on his new \$12,000 per year job. "I like the way President Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. Jorgenson think, and I am sure that I will like it at East Carolina."



MANY THANKS . . . East Carolina students voiced their appreciation to Greenville citizens in the Annual Christmas Parade with a march of the James S. Ficklen Stadium.

Veteran Team Members Lead 'Bucs' To Victory

Coach Earl Smith of EC's "fighting" cage quint is optimistic concerning his 1961-62 personnel.

With four veterans forming the nucleus of the team, and a large group of promising reserves in fold the Buc mentor anticipates some good performances from his Carolinas Conference five.

The following players compose the 1961-62 East Carolina basketball team. Coach Smith had a few comments on each individual of the roster.

Charlie Lewis—"The Kinston native will be either at forward or guard. He is our Co-captain and a very coachable player. Charlie is one of the nicest boys I have ever coached."

Ben Bowes—"Our other Co-Captain. He should be a valuable asset to the team. A veteran of three years of action, Benny stands 6' 5" and should really help us a great deal."

Lacy West—"A good steady boy. He is a Junior with two years of first team experience behind him. He is 6-3 and from Asheboro."

Bill Otte—"6'-6"—"One of the better rebounders in the league. Veteran of the Army is in good shape for the coming season."

Dan Bowen—"This Winston-Salem native is a good shooter and team man, a 19 year old Sophomore with one year's experience." Mal Boyette—"6-4"—"Good rebounder, tough under the boards. Greatly improved, will be used at forward."

Russell Knowles—"6'-5"—"Lack of speed, but improved over last season. Could be great asset to the team before season is over with."

Bill Penny—"6'-3"—"Pushing starters this season, ineligible last year, transfer from Villanova in Philadelphia."

Bill Brogden—"6-0"—"Promising Freshman from New Hanover High School in Wilmington, Father great coach there. All-state boy, slowed down by injuries during pre-season drills."

Richie Williams—"A Maryland native with good ball handling."

Fred Selvy—"From Albemarle, good shooter, but has to learn. Moves very well."

Dick Lefevre—"6-1"—"Good and ballhandler, needs to work his defensive tactics. A transfer from Villanova."

Bob Duke—"5-11"—"Freshman from Thomas Jefferson School in Richmond, Virginia. Scorer, smart and can score."

Chuck Scott—"Freshman—Transfer from Greensboro. Gets off very well. Needs to improve from the outside."

Buddy Wyatt—"6'-3", 190—"Can play a lot of ball with experience. A native of Portsmouth, Virginia with good ability."

Rodney Stanton—"Camden, N.J.—"A Wingate JC transfer—6-2, weighs 215, with good size and ability."

Roger Hedgecock—"Leford, N.C.—"Has quick hands, but will need while to develop."

John Barnes—"Also a basketball prospect. Has good size at 6-3, 185."

Coach Wendell Carr—"Good able coach; former captain at Wake Forest. A great guy to have around to help the team."

Judo Club Makes Debut On Campus

Making its debut on campus, Judo Club has made progress establishing the sport here at college.

Serving the newly-formed organization in executive capacities are Michael Brownell, vice president; William Godwin, secretary; and Jerry Strickland, treasurer.

The young club does not, as yet, have a president. According to rules of the Examining Board, authorized judo club cannot elect a president unless there is a Belt as a member.

Joyner Bowls 218; Sets Second Record

By BOWIE MARTIN.

Don Joyner rolled a game of 218 in the second week of competition to establish the second high record for Individual Games in the CU Bowling league during the past week's competition. His scores were large factors in the Tar Hells winning over the Strikers and taking second place in league standing.

One surprise of the day was the 4-0 victory over last weeks champs of Washer's Wash-Outs. The Wash-outs defeated the Hot Nuts in all three games and in total points. Willie Hunt lead his team with 474 points and Neil Dorsey was second with 411; Dorsey has the highest average on his team of 150.

The Clodnockers, lead by Harry and Richard Smith with averages 148 and 147 respectively, walked off with first place in the league by defeating Chuck Holland's team No. 8 all games and in points. Bill Warsham was high man in points for the losing team having 464.

The Pirames, led by Gene Barnes, and Sheppard's Shieks, headed by Fleetwood Lilley, split with 2 points each in what was probably the most competitive bowling that day. Barnes had high game of 182, with Lilley close behind with 178.

The league standings at the end of two weeks of play are as follows:

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	The Clodnockers	7	1
2	The Tar Hells	6	2
3	Washer's Washouts	5	3
4	The Hot Nuts (4569)	4	4
5	Team No. 8 (4382)	4	4
6	Sheppard's Shieks	3	5
7	Pirames	2	6
8	The Strikers	1	7

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