

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1961

Number 13

Special Assembly ushers College's Holiday Season

By MARCELLE VOGEL

On Friday, December 15, the students, faculty and staff of East Carolina College will again assemble to usher in the Yuletide Season and to honor the Birth of Christ.

Classes will be dismissed from 10:00-11:00 a.m. for this special assembly.

A Christmas message will be given by President Leo W. Jenkins, and special music will be performed by the College Band, College Choir, Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Chorus.

This year a Thank Offering will be taken up at the doors, by members of the SGA. This money will be used to give a needy family a Happy Christmas, and the rest of the offering will be presented to the Salvation Army, from the College.

Last year marked the first time a Thank Offering was taken at the Christmas Assembly. More than \$200.00 was collected, with \$100.00 given in the name of the college to a local family, with three small children. The father had been ill for over a year. The remainder of the offering, \$101.70, was presented to the Salvation Army.

Dr. Jenkins stated, "We appreciate the enthusiasm with which the students have given, and we hope to make this Thank Offering a traditional part of the Christmas program."



A gigantic, tinsel tree marks the beginning of the Yuletide Season at the annual College Union Decorating Party last Wednesday night.

'East Carolinian' Staff Attends CCPA Conference At Pfeiffer

Five members of the East Carolinian staff attended the fall conference of the Carolinas Collegiate Press Association last Saturday at Pfeiffer College. Representing East Carolina were Monty Mills, Kaye Burgess, Donna Bingham, Sandee Denton, and Patsy Elliott. The quintet attended departmental meetings in the morning; these meetings emphasized news and feature writing.

At the general business meeting Saturday afternoon, it was announced that East Carolina had been accepted into membership of

the Association. In the absence of Bob Burchette of Catawba, CCPA president, Dale Gaddy of Appalachian, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Colleges represented included Catawba, Guilford, East Carolina, Western Carolina, High Point, Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne and host Pfeiffer.

The first documentary television presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown on December 15, over all NBC stations at 9:30 P.M. EST.

Jenkins Silent On Possible Conference Withdrawal

SC Admittance Depends On January Decision

EC will make no decisions on whether it will or will not withdraw from Carolinas Conference competition until January 22.

East Carolina could not possibly enter the Southern Conference in the near future and compete athletically on the basis of limited scholarships. The Bucs presently offer 38 football scholarships and 10 for basketball.

The conference has had its winter meeting in High Point. Dr. Earl Ruth of Catawba adopted a motion to poll the members and see if they planned to abide by conference rule limiting athletic scholarships.

Reach Decision In January

The new conference rules of limited scholarships will not affect EC until the January 22 meeting. Then Dr. Jenkins will make his decision. Dr. Jenkins states, "the ECC Athletic Committee is study-

ing this problem of scholarships and will make a decision after the meeting of the presidents of the member schools to be held in Salisbury on January 22."

Conference Wants EC

It is evident that the Southern Conference "wants" EC as a member as indicated by conference survey officials, who were in Greenville last week. EC's keen ambitious athletic program of a new stadium, and possible field house, as well as a possible enrollment of 6000 students in the near future brightens the hope of possible EC membership to the SC. Withdrawal from the Carolinas Conference due to the limited scholarships would be a step of necessity in order for East Carolina to compete in the SC. A change in the limited scholarship rule on January 22 may keep EC in the Carolinas Conference.

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents 'Christmas In Song' Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota will present "Christmas In Song" at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, the fourteenth of December, in Austin Auditorium.

This concert is an annual event of the professional music fraternity for women.

The concert will include some of the traditional Christmas favorites in addition to a few contemporary pieces. Selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" will open the program. "Five Narrative Carols" by Lloyd Pfausch will be sung with accompaniment by Sue Gallagher, flutist, and Larry Shell, drummer.

Also included in the program will be "Domi Jesu", a Chilean Cradle Song, "To The Blessed Saviour of Mankind" by Tschai-kowsky, and "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling" by Berlioz.

The concert will conclude with two lighter numbers, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, and "The Christmas Song" by Mel Tormé.

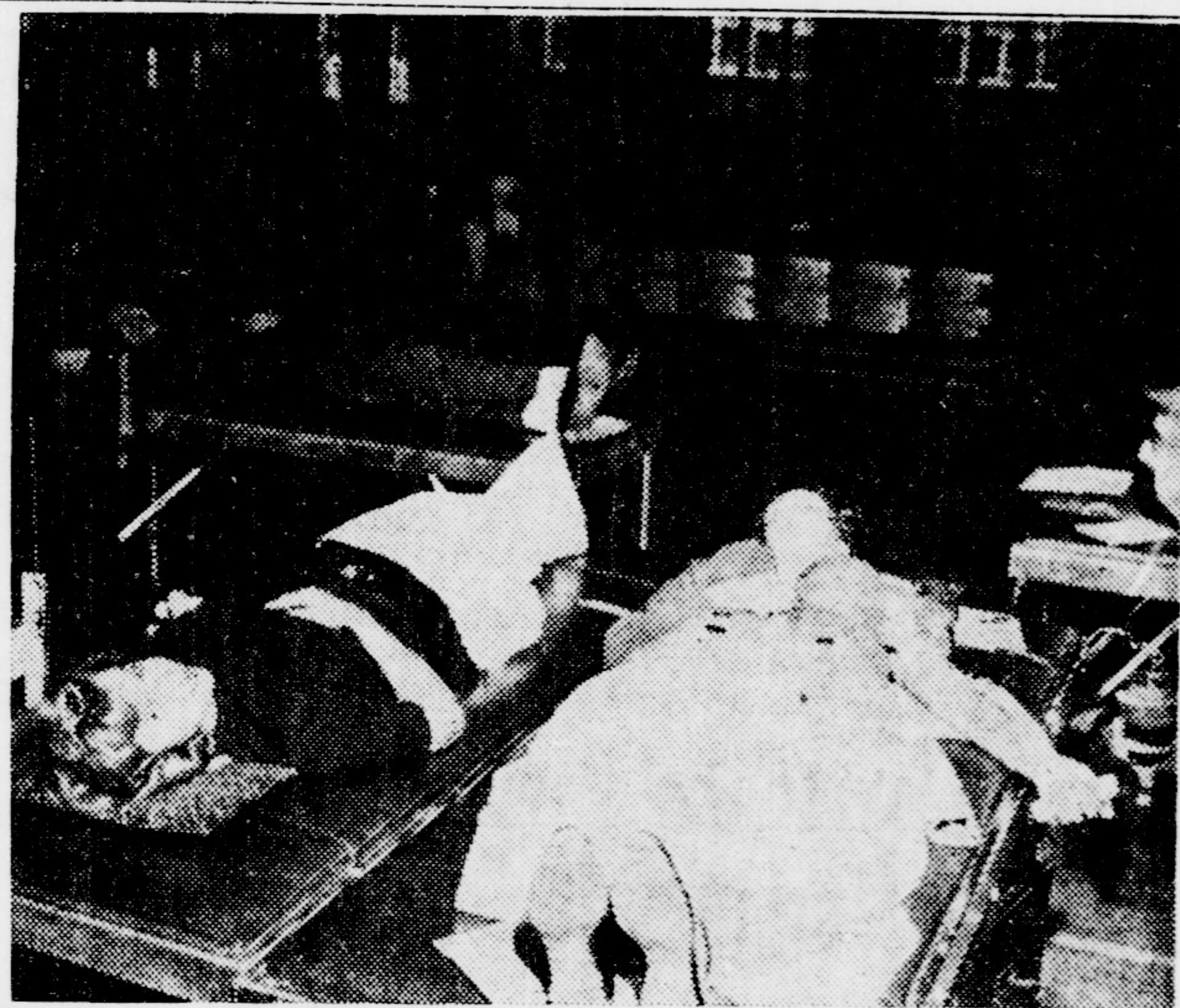
Directing the concert will be Elizabeth Richardson, senior voice major.

Olive Herring will be the accompanist, and soloists will be Rose Lindsay and Anne Vickery.

'Buccaneer Meets December Deadline

Walter Faulkner, Editor of the Buccaneer announces, "One-third of the 1962 yearbook was mailed to the publisher in Dallas, Texas today."

January 15 is the deadline for the next section. All color work was sent in October.



The Weaker Sex shows the boys that they too are civic minded. College students, 264 strong, turned out for Wednesday's Bloodmobile visit to the campus.

Parnell Conducts Ensemble

Brass Choir To Perform

The East Carolina Brass Choir of twenty members will give a concert tomorrow, December 13, at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. James H. Parnell will conduct the ensemble as it performs "Promenade" by Dr. Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence at the college; Leroy Anderson's popular "Suite of Carols"; and other numbers.

James R. Myrick, trombonist, and Betty Jo Gaskins, pianist, will be featured performers in Jean-Michel Defay's "Deuz Danses."

Members of the Brass Choir and their instruments are: trumpets—James C. Burns, Kenneth Garriss, Dale Blackwell, W. Ashby Brown, Jr.; trombones—James R. Myrick, Brett Watson, Franklin Smith, Charles A. Porter, Jerry M. Liles; percussion—Robert Murphy, Douglas Crumpler, Harold Jones; horns—Julia Hasbrough, Sandra Porter, D. Reginald Robinson, John Olsen, Nancy Cooke; baritone—Michael Canipe, William Allgood; and tuba—Winston Morris.

College Singers Appear Tonight

With Dan E. Vornholt as director, the College Singers, a group of ten outstanding student vocalists, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the Music Hall in their popular annual program of Christmas songs and carols.

Appearing with the Singers will be a string quartet composed of Donald H. Hayes and Donald C. Tracey of the faculty, Gregory Barnes and Ronald K. Allen. Accompanists will be Olive Herring, pianist; Barbara Murray, organist; and Ronda Dandliker, flutist.

Members of the College Singers are Carole Barham, Shirley Morse, Lynne Howell, Elizabeth Adeock, Caroline Bivens, Nadeen Dudley, Jerry Prescott, Ronald Finch, Jimmy Adeock, and Eugene Moore.



Dr. Ralph Rives, play director, enjoys a hearty chuckle as the 'Auntie Mame' cast gives an informal reading of their forthcoming production.

EC Red Cross Blood Donations Break All Pitt County Records

EC's terrific response to the Red Cross Blood Program last week, an action commendable, broke all records for Pitt County.

As Blood Program Chairman, Kenneth Whichard, stated and we agree, "... certainly it presents a new challenge to us in the community from our young people at East Carolina College."

Unofficial reports noted that out of the record breaking 264 pints of blood collected, over 250 pints can be accredited to the college.

The organized efforts of Deans Ruth White, James Mallory, James Tucker and Col. N. E. Merritt are largely responsible for the tremendous turn-out of student blood donors. Although the fairer sex, seen more in actual donating on this visit of the bloodmobile than before, didn't engage outstandingly in giving blood, they were on hand to serve refreshments to blood donors. Through Panhellenic, sorority women worked in shifts of one hour to add to the successful program.

Several organizations contributed largely to the more than doubled average quota of 125 pints. The Air Force ROTC led the donors with 52 pints, followed by EC Independents with 46; Kappa Alpha, 42; Lambda Chi Alpha, 28; Phi Kappa Tau, 23; Theta Chi, 18; and Aycock Dorm, 15.

With the approaching holiday season, Whichard further pointed out, "East Carolina's generous gift will help to meet the abnormal needs at this time of the year."

'Banner Day' On EC Campus

Jenkins Commends Achievements

Dear Editor:

Wednesday, December 6, was indeed a banner day here on the campus. I am writing this letter to bring to the attention of all the students two accomplishments that brought a great deal of credit to all of us.

First, through the vigorous work of the many fraternity men, assisted by the student body in general, the campus broke an all-time Pitt County record in the amount of blood donated during a visit of the Bloodmobile. I can assure you the people of Pitt County are very grateful for this accomplishment.

Secondly, it is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I am able to state that we have surpassed our assigned quota of \$25,000 toward the stadium fund.

You have brought a great deal of honor and respect to the campus through these achievements. They also do much to quiet some of the critics of college students who seem to contend that our young people are without a sense of responsibility.

I am very proud of your achievements and want to thank you for two jobs well done.

Sincerely yours,
Leo W. Jenkins,
President

East Carolinian

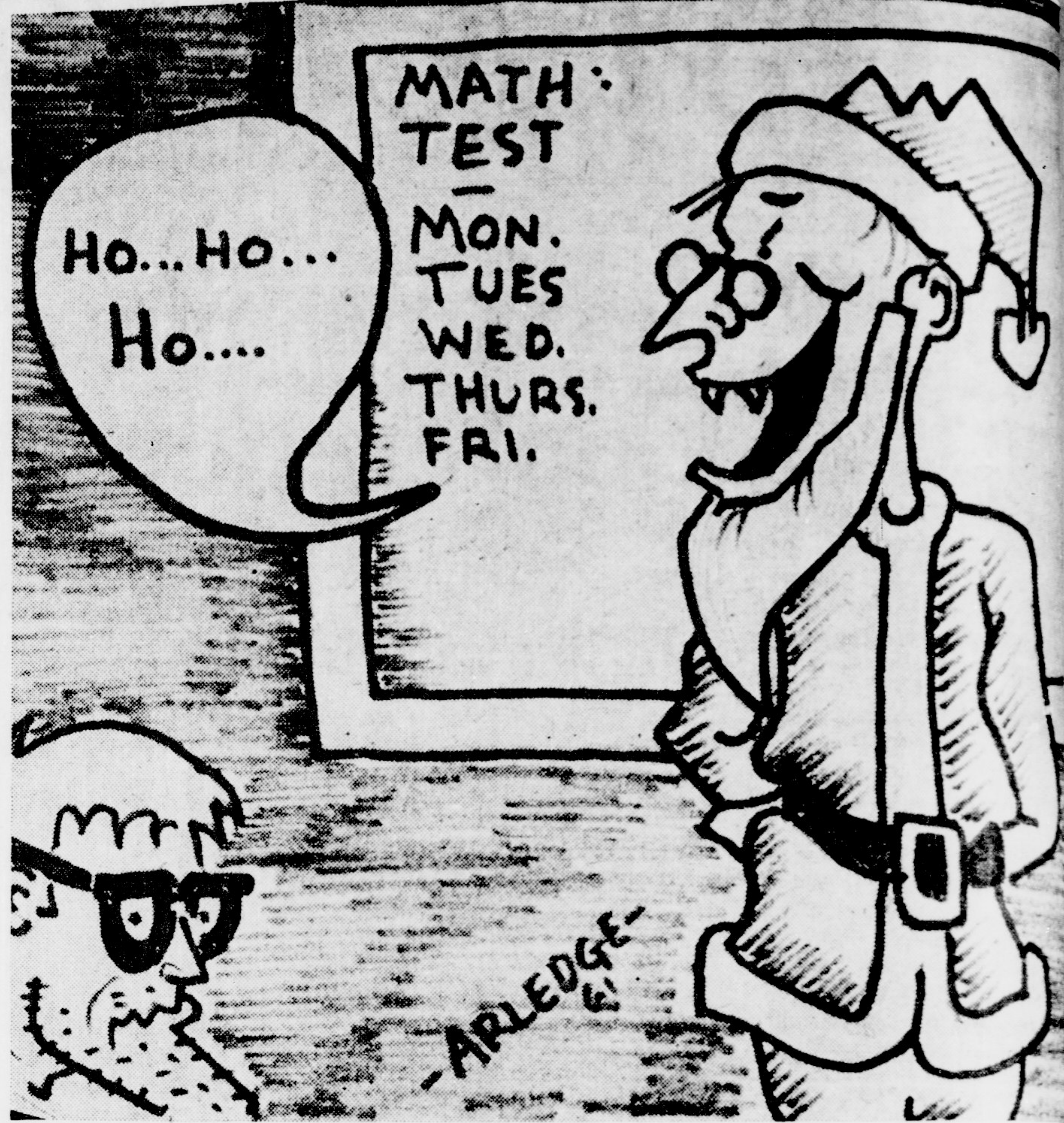
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Willy Buys Mail-Order Clothes

'Rebel' Reflects Intellectualism

By GEORGE GARDNER

The presence of a campus literary magazine offers the opportunity of a publication that reflects the student intellectual zenith of a college. Indeed, the editorship of such a production implies an obligation to personify this.

Unfortunately, the fall edition of the East Carolina College literary magazine, the Rebel, has not, I hope, accurately reflected either of these challenging potentials.

The Rebel is subordinated to and marred by a completely unsubstantiated and poorly executed social bias of the editor, Junius D. Grimes, III.

From the opening statement of the editorial we are told that "probably the most difficult assignment faced by the college magazine is the establishment of a point of view which has any degree of sustained consistency". For the current editor, sustained consistency is indeed a difficulty. For the editor says in the same paragraph that he has subjected the magazine to his own "caprice". "Caprice" is defined in the dictionary as "sudden whims and impulses".

He further contradicts himself, again in the same paragraph, by concluding that his personal caprice is the combined policy of the entire Rebel staff.

The design of the editorial is a condemnation of "conservation". As so often happens to the juvenile critic who merely flings a fit and expels emotionally, Mr. Grimes does not define his terms.

For a better understanding of the term "conservatism", one might suggest to the Rebel editor a familiarity with John Stuart Mills', On Liberty, Herbert Spencer's, The Man Versus the State, and the writings of Edmund Burke.

For a contemporary view, the quarterly periodical, Modern Age, may be consulted. Whereas, Will Herberg, Russell Kirk, Sir Shane Leslie and John Dos Passos of the National Review staff offer examples of accomplished conservatives who disclaim a genesis in Pandora's box of plagues.

The brand of liberalism that Mr. Grimes seems to throw himself into is that of Stu Udal, (whose view of reality was unimproved from the summit of Mt. Fuji), and Frank Sinatra's Hollywood Rat Pack, who so ridiculously foil the equally absurd charades of Robert Welch and The Minute Men.

If Editor Grimes feels he must bear the socio-political cross of liberalism, one might advise an acquaintance with the editorial pages of the Washington Post and the excellent left wing periodical: The Reporter, The Nation, and The New Republic.

His current state of liberal edification reeks of an indoctrination by way of Walter Ruether's, COPE, News and Observer editorials, and the sensationalisms of Drew Pearson.

Willy Alligood (The South) Let us now scrutinize Mr. Grimes' gem of ambiguous, pretentious, smug, and confused pseudo-intellectualism, entitled "Faded Grey, Faded Overhauls (sic)—Fading Promise?"

Editor Grimes proposes not to defame the south and its people, yet he personifies the typical eastern North Carolina farmer and then the common southerner as "poor and ignorant"—(Willy Alligood. Mr. Grimes apparently has tried to depict Willy Alligood much in the same fashion as Red Skelton portrays Clem Kadiddle-hopper. However, even Clem, or the most backward southern farmer, would be elated if phosphate or gold or uranium were found under his land. Perhaps ignorance fears the presence of outsiders, but there is nothing like the outsider's money to alleviate this distrust.

Editor Grimes condemns Willy's religion, but if Willy is happy with it and does not try to impose his beliefs on Mr. Grimes, who is the greater fool?

Willy is degraded because his home "is permeated by the heavy odor of pork and vegetables." Proper words escape one to comment on this flippant statement, although four letter words leap

about the brain profusely—cannot be (for all of us) a "Nets' where we go about (nilly) gathering the tasty bits that have fallen from the sky.

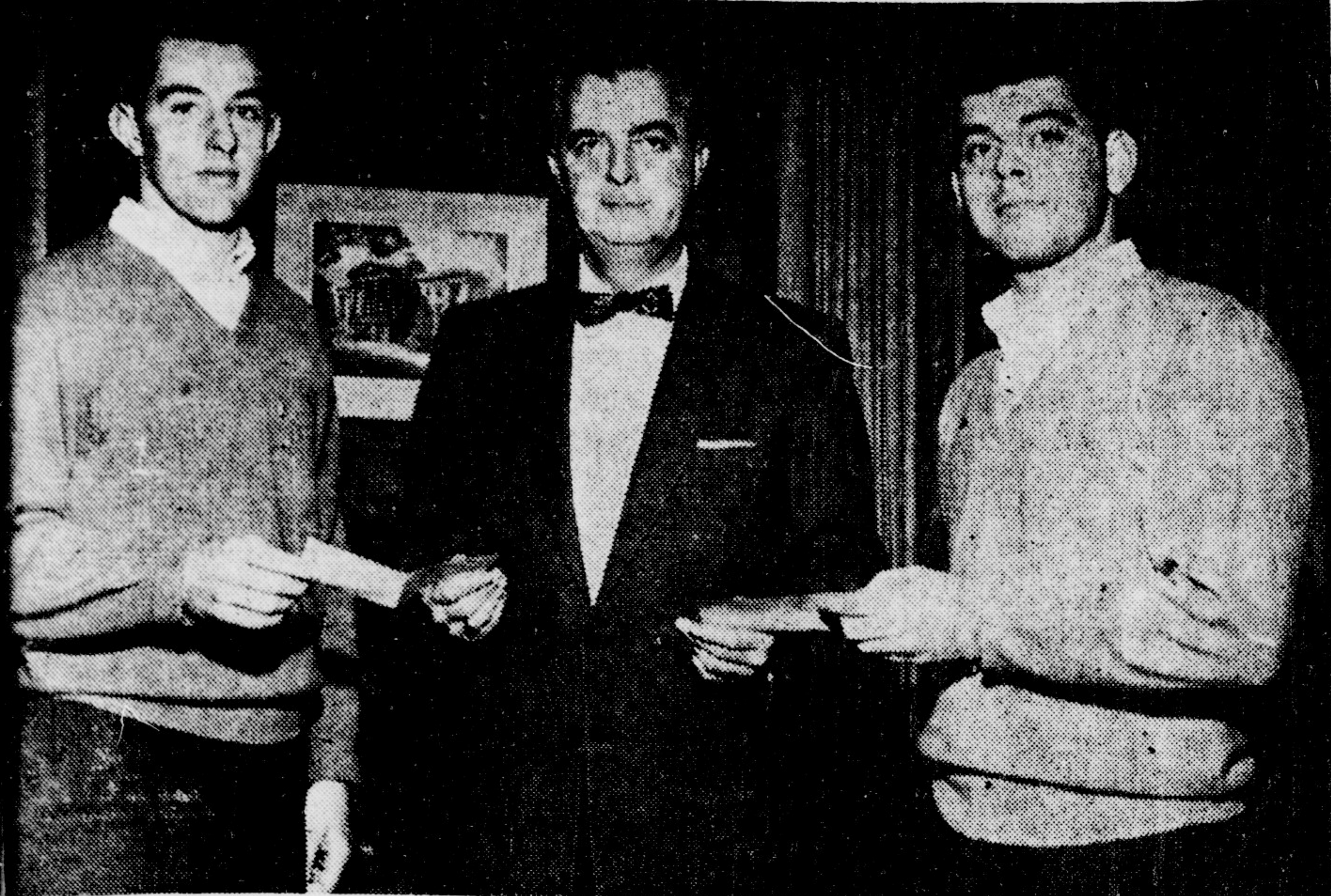
Willy is caricatured because and his family find recreation window shopping, (one wonders many times Mr. Grimes has passed before the displays at Perkins Proctor and The Campus Corner) Willy is buffoned for innocently walking down main street in the nearest town, and congregating with friends (I hesitate to state that Mr. Grimes has no friends to congregate with, whether it be front of the "picture show" or behind the bottles of The Varsity Shop).

Willy is insulted because he buys his clothes by mail order. Unfortunately, I suppose, many of Willy's have known little more than coats and pants from Sears. However, they wear well so let's try not to be humiliated.

Faded Grey, Faded Overhauls (sic)—Fading Promise? presume that "the South's legacy is shabby interpretation. His glaring error—the statement (the South) fought a war to preserve a status quo which its leaders knew was ideologically untenable"—An elementary knowledge of the economic practicalities and efficiency of slavery on the cotton plantation repudiates the plantation owners (them, the leaders of the South) financed the Confederacy to preserve the institution of slavery, which the Civil War ministry justified from the pulpit, citing the scriptures as their ideology. It must be difficult for a southern college student to be so uninformed.

As for Mr. Grimes' interpretation of the current southern social and economic situation, he should be reminded that the farmer (Willy Alligood) provides the financial backbone of the state.

(Continued on page 3)



Wilkins, PiKa President, and Bob Veasey, Sigma Nu President, present checks from the Sigma PiKa football game proceeds to Dr. Leo W. Jenkins for the James S. Ficklen stadium.

Navy Visits EC; Informs Students of New Program

The EC College Union had visitors from the Navy Monday through Thursday. The three Naval officers posted behind a table covered with booklets were here to inform the students of the programs offered by the Navy to college students.

One of the newer plans is the Academic Instructors Training Course established in 1959 at Pensacola, Florida. This three weeks course taught to a selected clientele will be equivalent to the last half year of a teacher's college. The aviator instructor can then effectively teach his profession in the classroom.

Although the officers explained that they were qualified to administer tests, they were here mainly as an informational bureau. It is their hope that "The freshman boys we talked to this past week will after graduation decide to earn the 'Navy Wings of Gold'."

Essay Contest Offers Award

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America will award a \$2,000 first prize, a \$1,000 second prize and \$100 each for five honorable mentions in their current essay contest.

"Patriotism Reappraised" is the topic to be discussed in the essays. The papers should present a study of the individual American's duty to his country. The contest is open to all third and fourth-year undergraduate students of accredited universities and colleges. The contest closes midnight, March 15, 1962.

Anyone interested in further information may contact the 'East Carolinian' or The National Society of Colonial Dames of America, Post Office Box 125, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

ACE Holds Meet At Wahl-Cootes Tonight

The December meeting of the Association for Childhood Education Association will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Wahl-Cootes Cafeteria. All members are urged to attend and bring a new member with them.

Faculty-Staff Holds Annual Christmas Dinner

The annual Faculty-Staff Christmas Dinner was held Saturday night in the South Cafeteria. The theme was an old fashioned Christmas.

The tree used in the celebration was a giant tree donated to the school by Dr. Paul Jones from Farmville. Each year Dr. Jones donates a tree which is placed in the cafeteria for decoration.

The traditional celebration began at 5:30 with a social hour in

the Alumni house, at which crackers and juice were served. At 6:30 a steak dinner was served in the cafeteria.

The program consisted of the faculty-staff chorus and Santa Claus portrayed by Jim Butler. One of his gifts was a miniature rolling pin to Miss Roulston. The table decorations and program covers were done by Mrs. Ruby Ball and Mrs. Namene Engle.

AC Guest Speaks To YDC Wednesday

The December meeting for the EC Young Democrats Club is scheduled for the 13th at 7:00 p. m. in the Joyner Library Auditorium with Dr. Troutman, professor of political science at Atlantic Christian College, as guest speaker. An invitation has been issued to the ACC Young Democrats by the EC club asking them to accompany Dr. Troutman when he speaks.

Alpha Phi Inducts 16

Sixteen women students have been formally initiated into Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi at services in the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

The scholarship awards, Alpha Phi bracelets, went to Nancy Compton, for the past pledge receiving the highest grades during the last quarter.

Awards were presented to Eleanor Poole for being the outstanding pledge and to Brenda Reges for earning the most merits.

Notice

All Science Club members, wishing to attend the Christmas Caroling Party tonight from 8:00-10:00, will meet in front of Flanagan on the steps. Refreshments will be served after the caroling.

Greeks Bring Cheer To Needy Children

On December 12th Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi will give a party for some of the underprivileged children of Greenville. Refreshments and gifts will be given to each child to bring to them some of the joy of Christmas.

As in previous years, the Alpha Delta Pi's will spend the following Thursday night Christmas caroling. The sorority will sing the traditional carols at the houses of the alumni and fraternity houses.

'Rebel' Review Con't.

(Continued from page 2)

that would like to educate him. He should also be encouraged to visit such progressive eastern North Carolina communities as Wilson, Rocky Mount, Roanoke Rapids, Kinston, Goldsboro, and Farmville.

If Mr. Grimes wants to make a constructive protest, he could ask why North Carolinians have the third highest state-taxes per person in the nation, and why with these revenues plus a 3% food tax we wallow among the bottom 45 of the 50 states in all state supported undertakings?

One will agree that reform is needed—starting at the top. The way Governor Sanford took the state for granted and merely talked down to the voters on the recent bond issue and the manner in which Mr Grimes takes our ignorance for granted and talks down to his readers, are indicative of such need.

Mr. Willy Alligood will come along, only if the leadership (from the top) is enlightened, patient and understanding. "Liberal and honest progress" will be made only when the terms are defined and a clear choice for the future is intelligently presented. Such primary problems as satisfactory race relations and the need for a virile two-party system in the South must first be met. Then the southern people, with a united and well represented front will proceed to their unlimited destiny.

By extending the courtesy to overlook the editor's comments about the magazine's contributors (page 31), we may conclude that Mr. Grimes has, at least, made a serious attempt to be serious, and that should be complimented, for it is rare among the students at ECC (football stadiums excluded, of course). It is with regret that the result is found, therein, unfortunate.

The conclusion of the Rebel Review will appear in the next edition of the East Carolinian.

DELICIOUS FOOD

SERVED 24 HOURS

Air Conditioned

Carolina Grill

Corner W. 9th & Dickinson



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

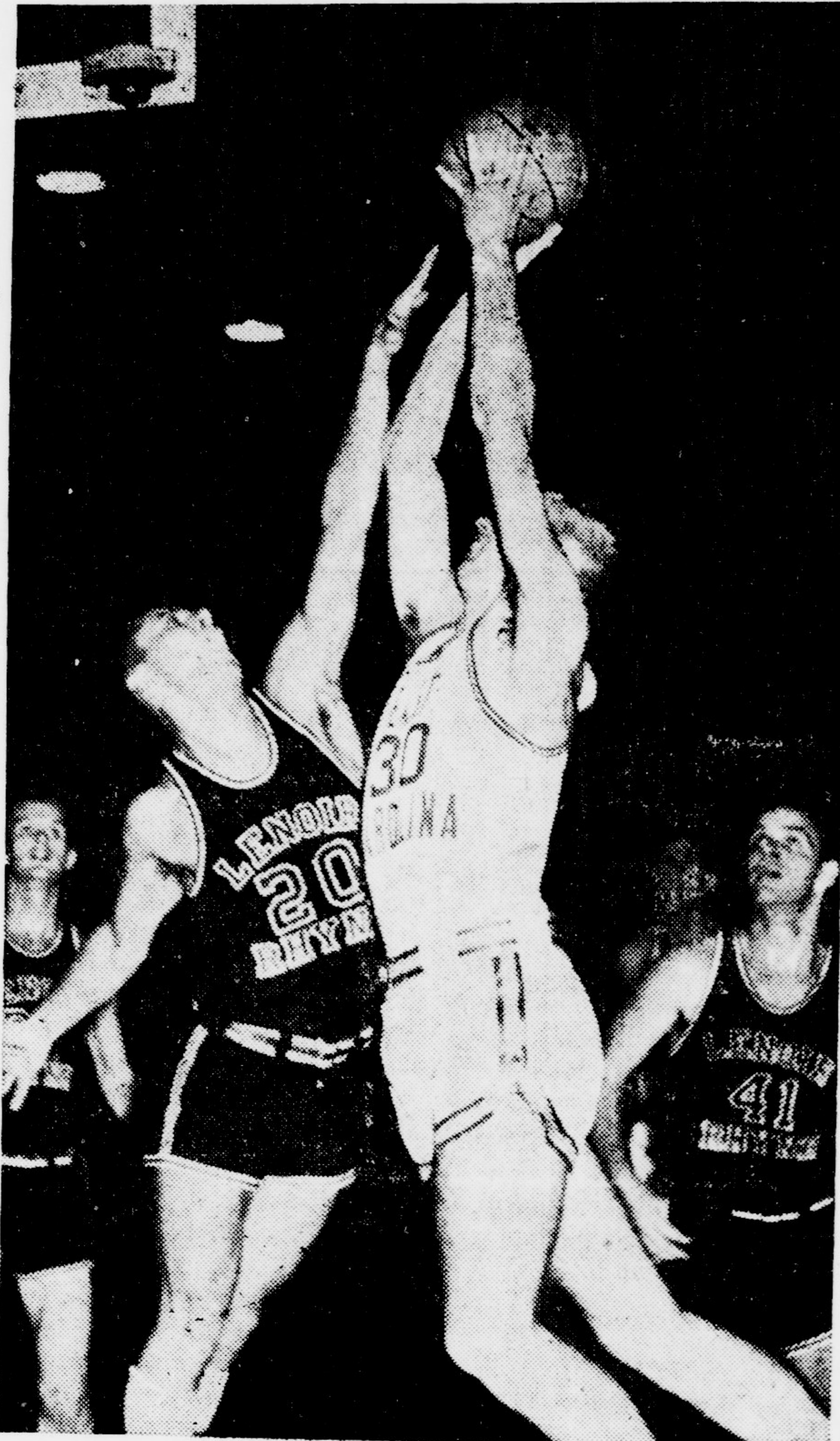
© 1961 Max Shulman

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

Cage Pirates In Two Upset Wins

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By B. D. MILLS



Lenoir Rhyne cager tries desperately to keep Pirate Charlie Lewis from scoring in Friday's victory over Bears.

Led by Senior Co-Captain Charlie Lewis, the East Carolina quint rolled to their first basketball win of the 1961-62 season last Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium. Lenoir Rhyne was the victim by an 80-72 margin with Lewis scoring 30 points. Teammate Bill Otte chipped in 23 to aid the Buc cause.

The Pirates jumped into the lead during the first few minutes of play, and never relinquished this advantage. The score at half-time was 39-33. The win over the Bears halted a three-game losing streak for EC. Previous losses had been to Catawba, High Point, and Southern Conference representative The Citadel.

EC Upsets Spiders

ECC's fired-up Pirates stunned Richmond University 81-70 Saturday night in a cage tilt at the Virginia capital. The Pirates, who redeemed themselves against Lenoir Rhyne Friday night with an upset victory, hit on the amazing total of 60 per cent of their shots in the hard earned victory.

Over 2000 fans witnessed a spectacular showing by the Buc's Charlie Lewis from Kinston. The 6-1 Co-Captain hit on 11 out of 15 from the floor and 4 for 4 from the free-throw line for 26 points. The Spiders stayed with the Carolina team, leading 49-46 in the early stages of the last half. However, the Richmond quint hit a cold spell and Coach Earl Smith's hot five took advantage of the Spider lapse and rolled-up a sizeable lead that the home team could not overtake.

Veteran Benny Bowes from Burlington aided Lewis in the EC scoring, and netted 23 markers. It was a great team victory for the the Bucs and one of the most spectacular basketball wins in EC's history. It appeared as though EC would be in for a dark season after losing the first three contests, but two tremendous team efforts in successive nights against fine competition have established the Bucs as a big threat for Carolinas Conference championship honors.

In several aspects, the horizon appears to be brighter than it has been in several years. Our basketball team seems to have finally gotten started, and hopes for entrance into the Southern Conference are well based.

EC looked ragged against Catawba in the opener, then bounced back to give a pre-season favorite in the Southern Conference, The Citadel, a real score. The Pirates at halftime, and were leading toward the close of the game but foul trouble caused the win to slip from their grasp. This fine effort was followed up with a dismal performance against High Point. Lenoir Rhyne, last year's Southern State Conference champions, were beaten here by a superior overall team performance. This game cannot be lightly regarded, because Lenoir Rhyne was a pre-season pick for the conference, and the win was both our first in the conference and the first overall.

Second Win

After attaining such fiery heights the night before, our squad seemingly approached at least the same heights the next night against Richmond. We blasted the Spiders to give us a win in the column against Southern Conference opposition. We have two games remaining with members of the Southern Conference, and let's hope the past two games with those representatives are indicative of things to come.

Our team this year has great potential. Four veterans led by team co-captains Charlie Lewis and Benny Bowes return, giving us a solid nucleus. Lacy West and Bill are the other two returning starters. Our squad can do better than it showed in a few early games, and this is clearly shown by the results of later games. The last another big man may null any championship hopes, there is no need nor foundation for selling the Bucs short.

Southern Conference

Recent events have opened the way for our entry into the Southern Conference. At the recent meeting of conference officials, a straw vote showed that we will be accepted anytime. President Leo W. Jenkins has announced that no official statement concerning our next step will be given until late January of next year. However, the prospects look favorable toward getting out of our present league. This is not mere speculation.

At the past meeting of the Carolinas Conference, a vote was passed limiting the number of scholarships given to athletics that would cut our present and future numbers. This means if we stay in our present conference, our chances of gaining admittance to the other will be seriously reduced. The obvious move is to go independent, or more likely, into the Southern Conference.

Sports Illustrated, nationally known sports weekly, has said in its latest issue, "The Inside Track: East Carolina College of Greenville, N. C. will make a strong pitch to get into the nine-team Southern Conference later this year. East Carolina, with an enrollment of 5,000 students, is building a 16,000-seat stadium, which will have a seating capacity than stadiums of Conference members Davis, Virginia Military and Furman."

Pirates Club Sponsors Football Awards Banquet

The annual East Carolina College football awards banquet sponsored by the Pirates Club will be held tonight in the south dining hall of the main campus cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Pirate Club President N. F. Merritt said that the banquet is open to the public and has urged all interested persons to attend. Tickets are on sale at the State Bank, H. L. Hodges Co., and in the college athletic office.

Some of the awards to be presented at the affair, according to Merritt, are the Rawl Memorial Award for leadership and ability, the best blocker award, the outstanding player award, outstanding senior award and the most improved player award.

The recipients are chosen by the coaches and the players themselves. The awards are sponsored by different organizations. The Pirates Club is the sponsor of the most improved player award.

In addition to the presentation of awards, the program of the night will include a guest speaker, Bob Cox of Chapel Hill. Cox was a football standout at the University of North Carolina during the "Justice Days."

After receiving an A.B. degree from the university, Cox served as a member of the Tar Heel coaching staff for three years. Presently he is in the clothing business in Chapel Hill.

Cox is a member of the President's Youth Fitness Citizens Advisory Commission, Past President of the United States Jaycees and North Carolina Jaycees, Director of American Good Government Society, Director Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Director Cerebral Palsy Foundation and a

member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.—The Daily Reflector.

Wrestling Team Acquires Stars

Coach Odel Welborn's newly formed EC wrestling team will have two rugged competitors who have established themselves as stars in national or regional wrestling competition. Bob Hargrove came within one match of winning the AAU wrestling championship. The Norfolk, Virginia native has assisted Coach Welborn during the young season in getting the wrestlers in shape for their opening match against N. C. State in Raleigh. The other EC prize prospect is freshman Bernie Colardo from Rhode Island. The 125 pounder is a former scholastic champion of New England in his weight.

Other prospects for Coach Welborn include John Mallon, Jim Corbit, Jim Robins, Bob Moody, and Doug Ward. Practice has been in session officially since last week, and for majority of these wrestlers for quite some time.

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