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Merry Christmas!

SGA To Send Delegates To Model Assembly

By MARCELLE VOGEL

The Student Government Association at their weekly meeting voted to attend the Southern Model General Assembly to be held at State College on February 15-17.

This convention will be attended by schools throughout the Middle South and the Deep South, as well as several "guest" schools from other areas. Each school will represent a country in the United Nations.

Exchange Program

Otis Strother, S.G.A. President, announced to the group that the Students Committee for a Better North Carolina is sponsoring a foreign students exchange program. At the present time their main concern is to provide several foreign students a home in which to spend their Christmas vacation.

After much debate and discussion, the motion to declare the points system invalid was again tabled.

The motion would declare the points system invalid as it now stands, due to its ineffectiveness, and would make the only requirements for a SGA sponsored campus organization office to be an over-

all C average, and a full-time student at E.C. Therefore, a student may hold as many offices as he feels he is capable of doing well.

Basie Concert Defeated

The motion to have Count Basie on campus on January 18 for a two hour concert was defeated.

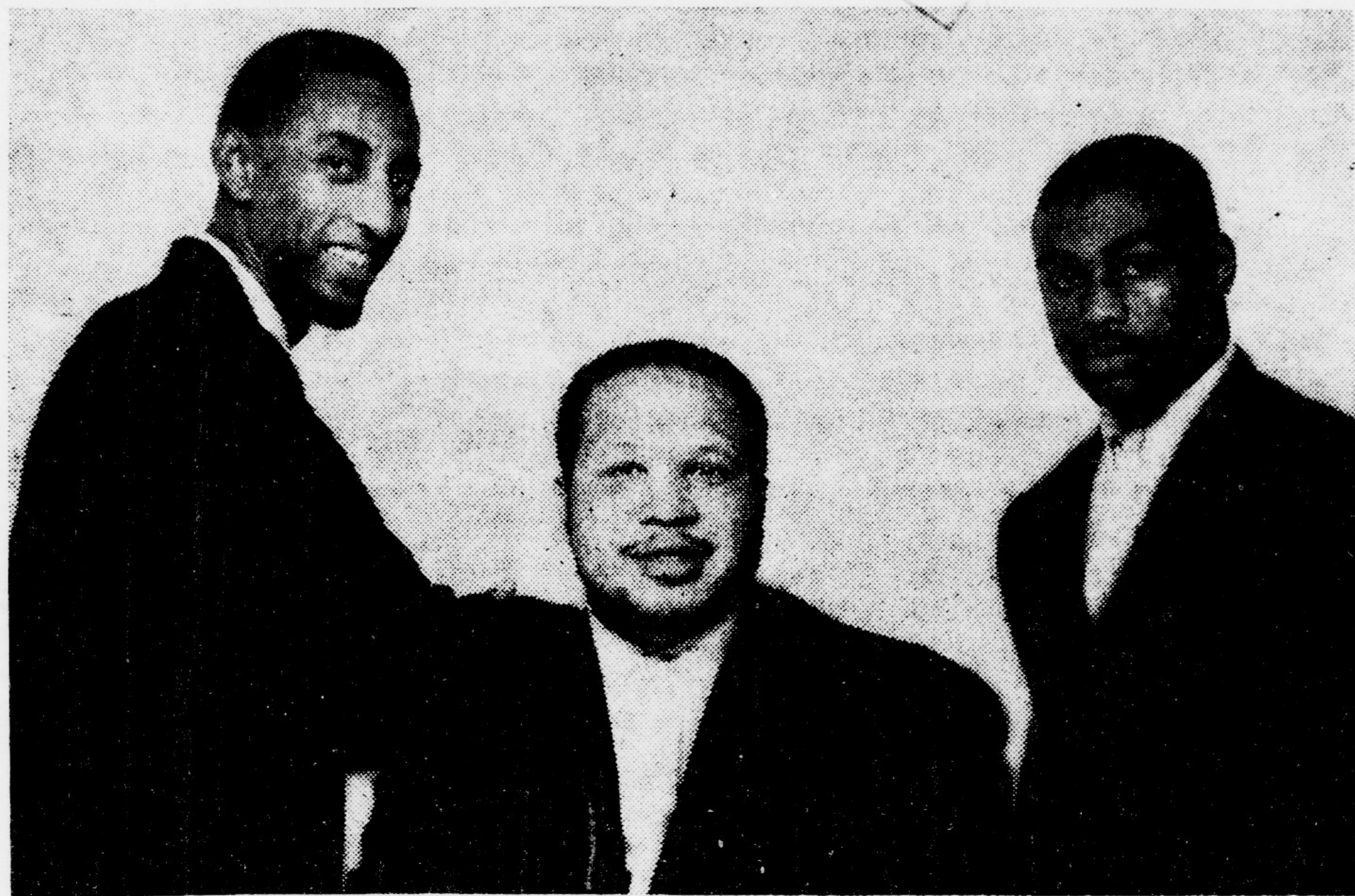
Arguments against the concert were that if enough tickets were not sold to the students at \$1.50 apiece the SGA would have to stand the loss. If a profit was made, however, after paying the performers \$2,000, the proceeds would have gone toward the stadium fund.

North State Conference

Delegates to the North State Conference reported on the convention they recently attended. From reports given, it was indicated that this convention was not beneficial to East Carolina.

The Student Senate voted to dismiss from the SGA and to relieve of their offices Phillip Williamson, a senior class senator, and Wilbur Poston, president of New Dorm. Their dismissal was due to failure to attend the meetings their offices required.

The office of Secretary of the Women's Judiciary, and the Junior class Vice President positions are also open to interested and qualified students.



LES McCANN TRIO . . . Don Jefferson, drummer Les McCann, pianist-leader, and right Herbert Lewis, bassist.

Entertainment Series Brings Les McCann Trio To Campus

By BILL GRIFFIN
Critics Speak

The widely acclaimed Les McCann Jazz Trio will make its contribution to the Entertainment Series at ECC Friday night, January 5. The Trio will begin its concert at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The group, officially titled Les McCann Ltd., consists of 26 year-old pianist-leader Les McCann, Ron Jefferson on drums, and Herbert Lewis on bass.

Best Pianist

McCann recently signed a long-term, exclusive recording contract with Pacific Jazz Enterprises and has since recorded the albums, "Pretty Lady" and "Les McCann Sings." Some of his earlier albums include, "The Truth," "The Shout," and "Les McCann in San Francisco."

Playboy Jazz Poll Awards has presented its nomination for best pianist to Les McCann for the second straight year, and its nomination for the best trio to Les McCann Ltd.

This popularity is also reflected in what the critics have to say about McCann. Jazz critic Harold T. Flarty says, "If Les McCann can't move you, you are in plenty of trouble." Another critic, John Tynam had this to say: "A true supersalesman of the piano with

a marked flair for reaching his audience without sacrificing musical taste."

McCann will be appearing at the "Renaissance" in Hollywood throughout the month of January, and will fly to North Carolina on the morning of the 5th for this exclusive appearance at ECC.

Peace Corps Presents First Documentary Report On TV

Students and others in a wide area of the eastern part of the state will have opportunity today to see the first documentary television presentation of the Peace Corps, Dr. Robert L. Cramer, Liaison Peace Corps Officer for East Carolina, has announced.

The program will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. over Station WITN of Washington, Channel 7.

Entitled, "The Peace Corps In Tanganyika," the program will be a case study, Dr. Cramer stated. It will present the Peace Corps Volunteers from their initial training at Texas Western College (University of Texas) in El Paso, through their training in Puerto Rico, to the beginning of their assignment in Tanganyika. Ray Scherer will be the narrator.

Dr. Cramer said that the film should be of special interest to young people of the area who are interested in the Peace Corps, its challenges and its operation.

IFC Announces Greek Weekend

The IFC announced at its weekly meeting Tuesday that the 4th and 5th of May have been set aside for IFC Panhellenic weekend. Entertainers for both the concert and the dance will be announced at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

This year formal attire will be worn only to the afternoon concert. Casual dress will be appropriate for the dance that night which will feature a "rock and roll" group.

It was also announced that Winter Quarter Rush will be conducted January 10 and 11.

A constitutional change which would defer Formal Rush until Winter Quarter was tabled and will be voted on at the next meeting after each representative has had an opportunity to present the change to his fraternity for discussion.

Committee Calls For Campus Vote

Woody Shepherd, Chairman of the elections committee has announced that the following constitutional changes will be voted upon January 5, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Wright Building:

(1) Article VIII Section IV to read thus:

a. Officers and members of the Student Senate may be impeached and convicted on the following grounds: 1. Embezzlement, fraud, or felony; 2. Conduct reflecting on the good name of the Student Government Association; 3. Maleficent acts.

b. Impeachment charges may be brought against any member or officer of the Student Senate by the presentation of a petition signed by at least one third of the senate members.

c. Investigation of the charges shall be made by the members of the Executive Council upon the presentation of the signed petition.

d. When the Executive Council has gathered all the pertinent evidence, the President of the Student Senate shall present said evidence to the Student Senate for debate and action. If the impeachment charges are brought against the President the Vice President shall present said evidence to the Student Senate.

e. A three fourths vote of the Student Senate shall convict any officer or member of violation upon which time the officer or member shall be removed from office.

f. After impeachment this officer or member be entitled to run for re-election.

'Buc Beauties'



The current Buc Beauty, Lib Rogers, a brown-eyed Christmas Doll, is also chief majorette for the "Marching Pirates" and Kappa Alpha Rose. Lib is a member of AOPi sorority.

Christmas Holidays Begin Today At 5:00

Christmas holidays at East Carolina will begin at 5 p.m. Students will leave the campus for a vacation extending through New Year's Day. All dormitories and cafeterias on the campus will be closed for this period.

Those connected with administrative offices on the campus will have holidays of approximately a week each. The vacation periods will be staggered, however, so that essential services at the college will be open during the vacation period. All offices will be closed on January 1.

Class work for the winter quarter will be resumed at 8 a.m. Tuesday, January 2.

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...And The Lanky Trees Guard The Quiet Scene

The scene was quiet. Icy sleet turned to snow, had left a magic blanket of white hugging the brown grass and lanky trees. Tranquil. But, only minutes ago skidding tires, screaming voices, and blaring headlights had cut nature's silence and winter's scene.

They were just college students, gay and anxious, and glad to be on their way home for the Christmas holidays. Five of them. Five, singing along with the radio . . . unconcerned with the icy-slick, treacherous highway.

Strains of "Walking With My Angel" were ringing among the group when a periodical announcement came through the air. A North Carolina Patrolman warned motorists of the dangers of driving carelessly and especially under the influence of alcohol. "Remember to drive safely this season. The life you save may be a friend's or it may be your own."

"Funny, how these North Carolina Patrolmen all sound alike," piped a tiny brunette, wedged between hanging clothes and a husky ex-high school football hero.

"Yea! For sure," answered the hero, reaching for her cup. "Refill?"

The quintet laughed . . . as the spirited driver, after an hour on the road, passed his cup over the seat for his third round . . . his eyes leaving the road.

A split second at 65 miles per hour. The right front tire hit the highways edge, pulling the steering wheel from his one-armed grasp. He jerked the wheel to recover . . . no one knew what happened next.

The screams grew silent and terror-filled eyes rolled to the side.

The quiet scene, following its untimely intrusion, pictured the mangled bodies, the blood smattered snow, and the upturned late-modeled car . . . its radio sounding the familiar "I'll Be Home for Christmas" as two brown bottles slipped from their resting place to the crusty snow . . . the lanky snow-covered trees guarded the scene. Before too long, the slow talking Patrolman would be there.

Initiating Strong Feelings, Buckley's Criticism Continues

We read with interest the comments on 'conservatism' and 'liberalism' by conservative William Buckley, Jr. and liberal Gore Vidal in Sunday's *News and Observer*.

No one but Buckley could criticize and accuse 'would-be liberals' of every mistake ever made in the history of man.

Lacking tact, Buckley thinks nothing of calling the plays as he sees them . . . whether it be through a light fog or a brick wall. Known to initiate strong feelings, he politely called an African exchange student's fellow countrymen "semi-savages" during the National Student Congress in Madison, Wisconsin this past summer.

Buckley was banned from New York City Municipal Colleges in October. The reason being administrative policy on groups which sponsor particular points of view.

In view of the controversial nature of this man and his general conception of the political apathy of college students, we look forward to his visit later this year. East Carolina students will not change his opinion of collegiate political interest, but perhaps we will not add evidence to this belief.

Spy Agency Presents Confidential Report On EC 'Dear Santa' Letters

By MONTY MILLS

Kids, who have been little imps for past eleven months, have suddenly been transformed into angels with tight, shiny halos. The Christmas spirit has taken hold, and men with slightly bulging tummies are making the rounds in hope of helping the department-store Santas with their overflow of Christmas suggestions from the little ones.

Students here at East Carolina have also been on their best behavior in order to impress the jolly man with the fuzzy, white whiskers. After a complete, confidential report from the annals of the East Carolinian spy agency, Santa has a brigade of wishes to fulfill.

Here's hoping that the man in the baggy red suit will bring to each and every one of you, your most desired wish for the Yuletide season.

From the annals of the East Carolinian, we present the following Santa Claus Special:

Walter Faulkner — To be able to go home for Christmas (Those late nights of preparing copy into the wee hours of the morning may make this one an impossibility.)

Patsy Elliott — A hair style long enough to cover her ears.

Sylvia Robertson — Her Photography husband home more often — after the sun goes down.

Keith Hobbs — Wants the chain-letter that he's going to start at home to pay off and provide him with lots of Holiday 'spirits'.

Miss Mendenhall — A size 12 waistline for herself and an automatic paper cup evaporator for the College Union.

The Administration — James S. Ficklen Memorial stadium for the



Rewards Become Order Of Day?

Dear Editor:

The Yuletide approaches and the returns are in. Memoranda to Santa Claus, the Salvation Army and other beneficent institutions must be filed early. Some say December is the busiest month for elves and angels. Their workshops proclaim the lateness of the hour.

Rewards, rewards, rewards! It has been good, are to be the order of the day. You didn't live up to the contract which was pledged by your parents before you were born? Horrors! You'll get what for Christmas. Didn't you realize that television sets, young man, are expected pets, and dollar-a-week goodies filled those locked rooms?

Mangers and reindeer line E. Town avenue. The housing shortage is here to stay. Look at me, look at me, my manger is larger than yours. My richer wise men have traveled further.

Do you think of the North Pole of heaven. Do you desire to go far away places? Perhaps if you give the beggar a quarter . . .

Santa and Deity watch.

Beautifully decorated Christmas tree, sir. Did you rig it up yourself? It's mechanical! Jove, these imitations are shrewdly constructed. I wonder if any man were hung from a jolly Christmas tree?

— DAN WINSLOW

Graphic Artists Add Highlights To 'Rebel'

Critic Praises 'Rebel' Contributors

By GEORGE GARDNER

The poetry in the *Rebel* is very good. Tolson Willis has contributed the work of a mature and skilled poet. He demonstrates a mastery of sustained mood and precise imagery. One must give himself completely to a reading of such verse, and that is the finest compliment that an artist can be paid. Regrettably, Mr. Willis' "Playground" series is subordinated to a dominating and rather harsh graphic effect. Whenever the printed word is featured, counterpointed art forms should be coordinated subversively.

Milton Crocker's "Avilon" (sic) is a worthy product of a talented poet with an evolving style and refreshing individuality. It is significant that Mr. Crocker has demonstrated in previous *Rebel* publications that his most current poem shows a marked improvement over previous poems. One pauses on observation of this uncommon development toward an unmarked potential. It is hoped that the poet will not continue to assume an alias (M. Gaines) for future verse.

Short Story Questioned

The short story, "Circus," by Jacqueline D. Draughton, will (considering the editorial statements) probably be taken as socio-religious satire. Perhaps it is intended as such. If so, one might question the wisdom of entrusting the topic in question for treatment by a neophyte. I have been reliably informed that the story was abridged, although the *Rebel* did not indicate this — so, in good faith, no further comments are offered.

"Leaves" by Milton Crocker seems, rather astringently, to reflect the prosaic technique of Antoine de Saint-Exupery and the flavor of *The Little Prince* by the gifted Frenchman. Nevertheless, "Leaves" is written with command and aesthetic beauty, and deserves attention.

Essay Significant

Mr. Crocker's critical essay, "A Metamorphosis in Poetry," is uniquely significant. Not since the presence of Dr. H. D. Rowe has E.C.C. had a scholar interested and astute in the poetry of Ezra Pound. Their conclusions are quite different and equally well founded, albeit the Rowe treatment is more exhaustive. It is a credit to the student body that the interest in Mr. Pound's nebulous reputation as a poet is being continued from within their ranks.

Graphic Art Excellent

The work of the graphic artists in the *Rebel* is the highlight of the fall edition. The remarkable talent and unlimited facilities for production in the E.C.C. Art Department are in evidence. One questions that the contributions are not given credit for their specific creations, and if the works have titles it is not the place of a literary critic to adjudge the work of the graphic artist. Moreover, it is probably not much of a compliment to these artists for one untrained to offer praise. This has led in the past to the deification of such charlatans as Jackson Pollack, Howev-

er, the art work in this edition of the *Rebel* is extremely impressive.

One caution, the silk screen print did not blend itself well to a black and white reproduction. It is apparently a multi-dark color print and should only be reproduced in its original beauty.

Misspelled Titles

Unfortunately, the apologetic note found among the pages of the *Rebel* will hardly be attached when the magazine is posted in the hall of higher learning throughout the United States. Summarily, misspelled titles should be avoided. If the printer is at fault, the entire edition could legally be refused.

Rebel Disappointing

Finally, a few comments on the "Contributors Notes" (page 11) implied puns on people's names inside jokes about the Willis poem, and colorless remarks about the so-called poetic affections of some of the contributors are immature and in bad taste. They serve as a pretty accurate coda for the editor's contributions, but hardly compliment the magazine.

The *Rebel* represents a challenge that should be accepted by the entire student body. (We have a new football stadium now, so let's try to divert our attention to more scholarly affairs.) This challenge should be met by constructive criticism and, most important, contributions for the winter and spring editions. Milton Crocker may be the best writer on campus, but certainly not the only one.

In many respects, primarily sighted in the initial installment of this review, the *Rebel* is disappointing. Whereas, the contributions of the graphic artists, Milton Crocker, and Tolson Willis excelled, there are other students with comparative talent. It is hoped that we will be privileged to meet them within the pages of the *Rebel* in 1962. It is further hoped that the dabbling with social viewpoints will be dispensed with and a literary magazine, devoted to the arts, will result. That is understood to be the purpose of the *Rebel*.

ROTC Drill Team Receives Praises

The Honor Drill Team of East Carolina's Air Force ROTC detachment has been "on the move" constantly for the past two weeks practicing for and participating in Christmas parades. The Drill Team Commander Cadet Major Edward J. Farrell led cadets in preliminary drill practices and then in Christmas parades in Eastern North Carolina towns.

On December 1, 2, and 5, the drill team performed in Grifton, Ayden, and Greenville, respectively. They wore the special dress uniform of the team, one of the most distinctive and original uniforms in the entire State. Cadets appeared in the parade in traditional Air Force Blue, both pants and shirts; boots with white laces; white gloves; chrome helmets; and white silk scarves about their necks. Drill weapons were M-1 .30 caliber rifles with white sling straps.

During all three of the parades the team performed mass movements and manuals-of-arms with precision. They were lauded highly by spectators for their participation in the parades.

Cadet Major Farrell, the Commander, stated, "I speak for the entire team in expressing my gratitude for the splendid reception the citizens of Grifton, Ayden, and Greenville gave us. Nothing is more rewarding than to be appreciated. We sincerely look forward to working with our friends in Grifton and Ayden again, and thank the students of East Caro-

lina and the citizens of Greenville for their cooperation with us."

The Color Guard, composed of four cadets dressed similarly to the drill team, accompanied the team in all three parades. The Cadets in the color guard wear blue helmets and white spats.

Wooten Receives Employee Award

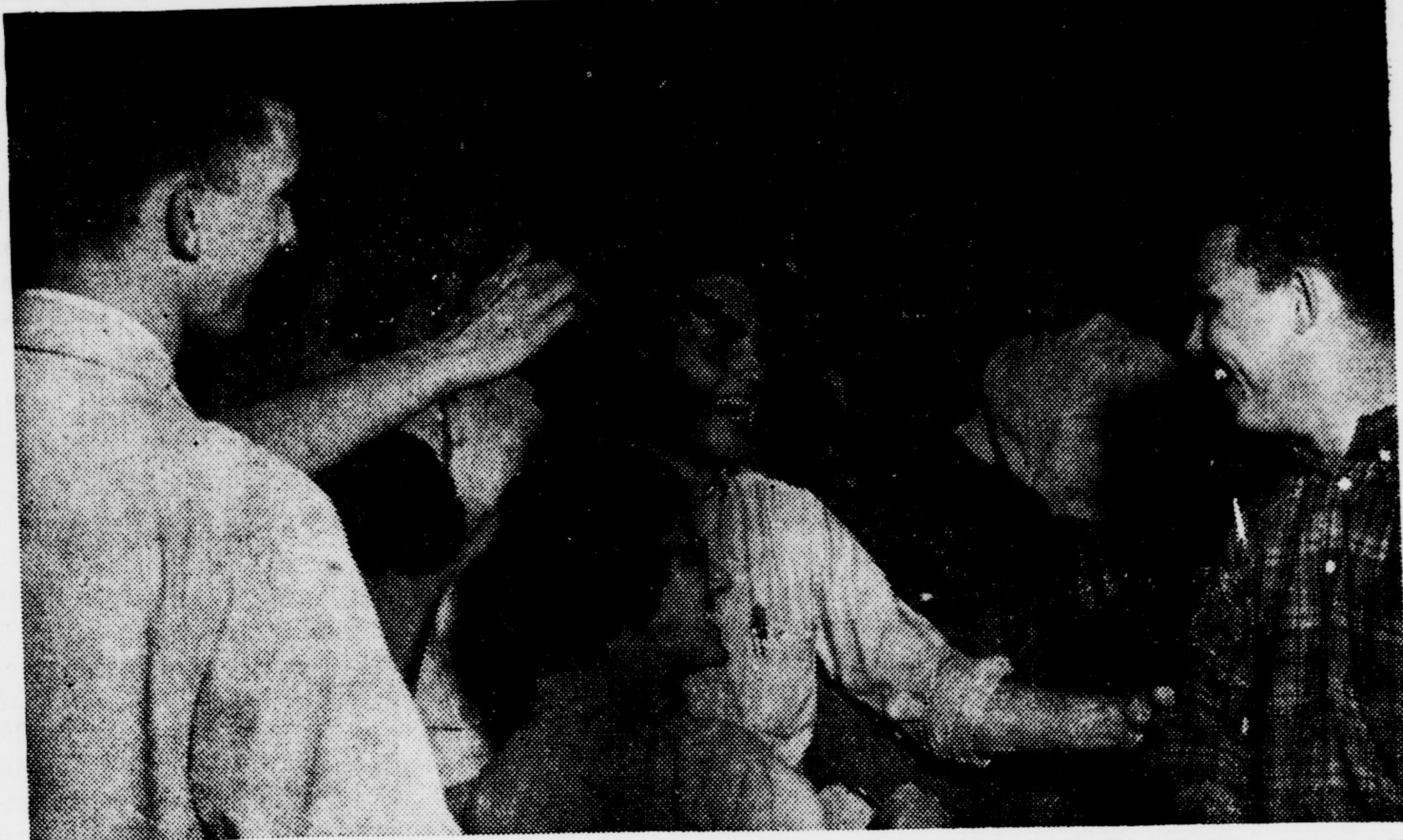
Student Supply Stores employees were entertained at a Christmas party Monday night.

President Jenkins complimented the student workers on the job they were doing in the soda shops and supply stores. He spoke of a needed expansion in facilities resulting from increased enrollment.

Mr. W. J. Howard, Senior Vice-President of Wachovia Bank here in Greenville, was guest speaker. He urged that students "be individuals and practice self-reliance while in college."

Mr. Clark, assistant manager of Student Supply Stores, presented the runner-up awards for the "Outstanding Student Worker" to Fay Hardee and Elizabeth Denton.

Mitch Wooten accepted the trophy for first place from Mr. Rainey, manager of the stores. Mitch has worked for the stores in athletic concessions, the soda shop, and in the book store.



TRADITION... calls for a kiss, but Monty Mills needs assistance in persuading John Garris to follow the holiday custom.

Mistletoe Tradition Calls For Kiss

Gosh, by Golly, it's time for mistletoe and holly? Yes, it's once again the time of year when the parasitic plant which grows on the branches of various trees regains its popularity.

Have you ever wondered how and why mistletoe became a symbol of holidays and traditions? Well, it all began when the Druids, an ancient religious order in the British Empire, cut the mistletoe from the branches of the sacred oak with a golden blade and gave it to people for charms. Early European people used mistletoe as a ceremonial plant, and it was cut

through a sacred Druid rite.

In many countries, a person caught standing beneath the mistletoe must forfeit a kiss. This custom of kissing under the mistletoe started in Great Britain, and it is now an old and popular tradition.

APO Elects Smith President For '62

The EC Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity recently elected Hal Smith president. "Representing the fraternity as president is one of the highest honors of my college life," he stated.

A senior business administration major, Hal accepted the gavel of authority from past president Jerry Cummings. Since entering East Carolina, he has been an active member in the fraternity and has held the offices of social chairman, second vice president, and first vice president.

Friends Hold First Meeting

The Friends of East Carolina met at the Presbyterian Student Center, December 7 to elect officers.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Linda Gardner; Vice President, Arlene Stallings; and Secretary, Glenn White.

The Friends decided they would meet at the Presbyterian Center the second Thursday of each month. At these meetings "Faith and Practice", a study of the beliefs of Friends, will be stressed.

Each and every Friend at East Carolina is cordially invited to come to these future meetings. Anyone who was not present at the first meeting is urged to leave their names with either Dr. John O. Reynolds in Austin 1-C or Mr. D. D. Gross in Austin 105.



THE 'KNEES' HAVE IT... now that the kilt ban has been lifted, Sandy Waddill and Beckie Willis show the proper length for kilts, just above the knee.

Coeds Return To 'Knee-Shiners'

Judiciary Lifts Ban On Kilts

Knees "shine" legally now that the kilt ban has been lifted by the Women's Judiciary.

Last week the Women's Judiciary decided to allow kilts on campus, but set the hem length at the top of the knee.

During Fall quarter the Judiciary posted an official notice in all women's dormitories forbidding kilts on campus. Several women students were given demerits for wearing such apparel. One girl was not allowed to enter the cafeteria.

As the fall quarter progressed some women students bravely lift-

ed the hems of their regularly styled skirts. Eventually kilts again became common on campus, but this time the wearers were not punished.

No notice of the repeal of the kilt ban has been posted in the dormitories.

Some girls now wearing kilts think they are breaking a Judiciary rule. Others still respecting the previous ruling leave their kilts hanging in closets because they have not been told that they too can wear the Scotch-styled skirts.

Shuman Named Pogo Champion

Say you're tired of playing bridge, poker, and ping-pong. Why not try Sidney Mills' favorite form of entertainment — pogo. Sidney, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mills, Sr., 215 Eastern St., holds the record as the best pogo jumper in this area.

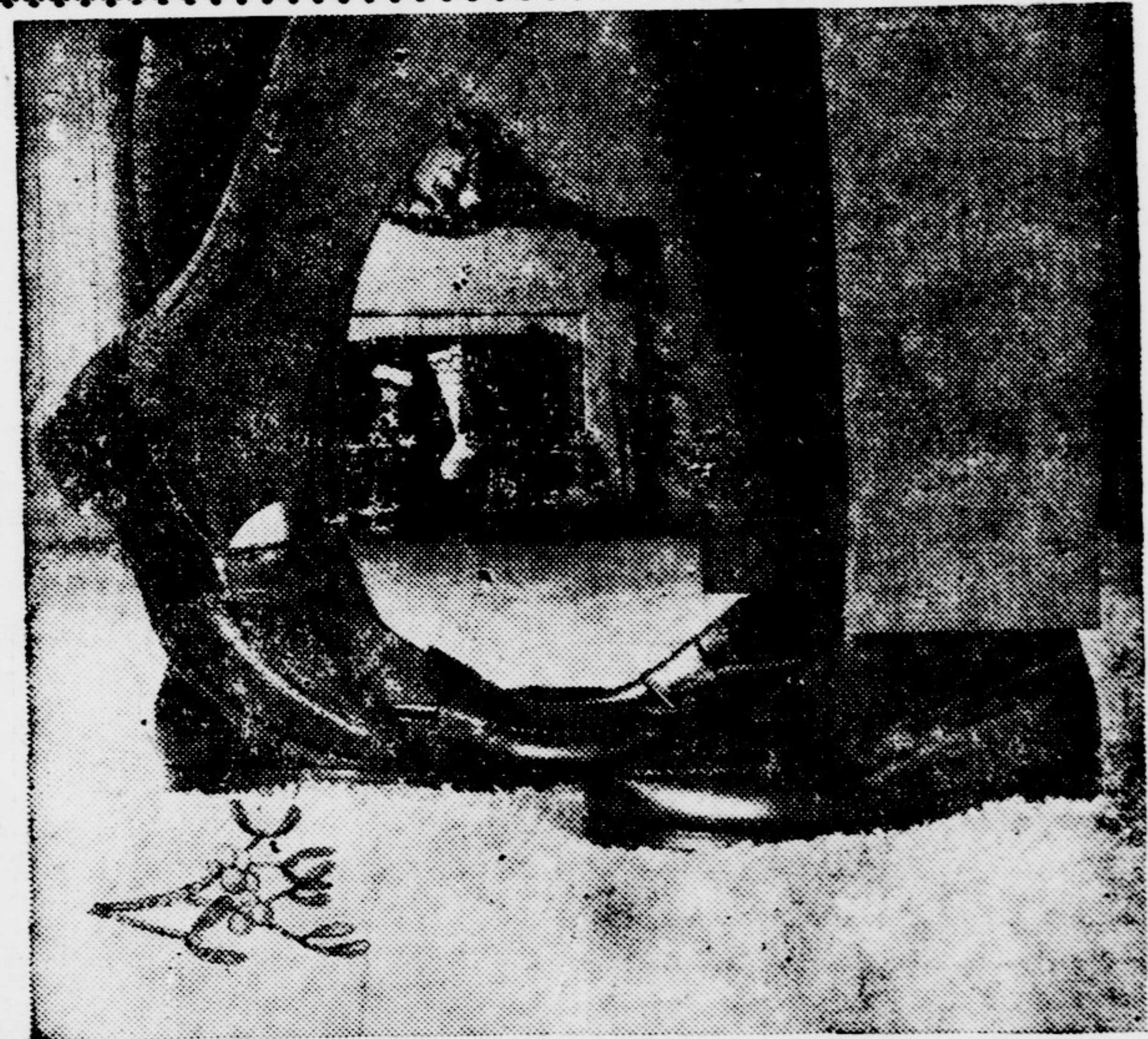
The pogo jumping contest held in ECC's T.V. studio was shown on closed circuit. Sidney with his record jump of 2,312 times beat the record jump of 931 times previously set by EC's James Shuman. Linda Spain, an earlier challenger, had beaten Shuman by jumping 1,130 times.

Although Shuman has been defeated, he still welcomes challengers — in the college area. Shuman commented, "I'm going to let Sidney start his own competition and I'm going to challenge college students." Sidney also welcomes challengers while Linda remains undisputed champion of jumping rope and pogo-ing at the same time.

Shuman started this pogo-jumping fad when he made a request for a challenger who could beat his record of jumping 501 times. However, he beat his own record with the 934 times he jumped. The 20 year old student from Charlotte stated that he ordered a new pogo stick which should aid him in future contests.

Sidney who has been a pogo artist for about a year, has acquired other skills besides merely jumping 2,312 times. He can jump up and down stairs and in and out of doors. He says "you don't get tired while jumping, only afterwards." After setting the new record, Sidney stopped not because he was tired but, "it was kind of hot."

So remember, if you're looking for something new, try pogo!!



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"CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED"

Edwards Moderates Panel Discussion

Placement Services Hold Meet

The first semiannual convention of the North Carolina Institutional Teacher Placement Association will be held at Duke University on December 15. Jack Edwards, head of Placement Services at East Carolina, is Vice President and program chairman of this organization.

Mr. Edwards will also serve as moderator of a panel discussion on the topic, "Services Rendered by Placement Offices to Students and Recruiters."

Other colleges attending the NCIPTA include Duke University, Queens College, N. C. State College, Elon College, Pfeiffer College, Western Carolina College. Also Salem College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Woman's

College, Davidson College, and the University of North Carolina.

Panel discussions will also cover the following topics: "The Purpose and Objective of NCITPA,"

"Credentials: A Discussion on Types Used and How They Are Used," and "What Are the Major Problems Facing the Teacher Placement Officer?"

Jones Accepts Invitation To Teacher Education Meet

Dr. Douglas Jones, director of the Department of Education, has accepted an invitation to participate in a regional conference sponsored by the National Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards and scheduled for January 12-13 in Miami, Florida.

The meeting will be one of eight similar regional conferences scheduled in key cities of the nation during January and February. Attending the Miami Beach event by invitation will be educators and representatives of learned societies, professional groups, and lay organizations. Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Puerto Rico will be represented.

The theme of the eight 1962 TEPS conferences is "New Horizons: Moving from Ideas to Action." The central purpose of the meetings is to mobilize the teaching profession to assume responsibility for achieving and maintaining high standards of preparation and practice for its members.

APO Announces Date Of Annual White Ball

The Alpha Phi Omega White Ball will be held on January 19, 1962, in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The dance will be semi-formal, and girls have late permission. Tickets will be on sale soon and everyone is invited to attend.

Grady Appointed ROTC Commande

Sanders W. Grady, a senior in Industrial Arts, has been appointed as new Group Commander of the 600th AFROTC Cadet Group. He has been serving as Deputy Group Commander and also as Commander of the Arnold Air Society. He now holds the rank of Cadet Lt. Col.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Grady is participating in the Flight Instructional Program, which is sponsored by the Air Force, and flies twice weekly in a Piper "Colt" at the local airport. At the termination of this FIP program, he hopes to acquire his private pilot's license.

Among the honors Grady has received has been the Convair Cadet Award, given annually to the basic cadet who is tentatively selected for the Advance Corps, and who has exhibited an extremely high aptitude for flying.

The newly-promoted members of Cadet Colonel Grady's Group Staff are as follows: Cadet Major Robert C. Gilden, deputy group commander; Cadet Captain Erhard G. Weis, group operations officer; Cadet Captain Roland W. Ed-

wards, group personnel officer; Cadet Captain Kenneth G. Anderson, group material officer; Cadet Major Bruce Warren, group inspector;

Cadet 1st Lt. James Z. ... group administrative officer; Cadet Captain James T. ... squadron commander; Cadet Captain Harry E. Smith, ... squadron commander; Cadet Lt. Grover C. Norwood, ... tion services officer; and Major Edward J. ... troller.

Kappa Delta Pi Inducts Pledges

Four students were inducted as pledges of the Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, at its November meeting. These students are ... Daughtridge, Dorothy ... Norma Lee Johnson, and ... Rhue.

Stucky Assumes Director Duties

Due to the recent resignation of Chuck Lancaster as Program Director, Bill Stucky has been elected to program head of the campus radio station.

When asked for any changes he has made in the present schedule, Stucky announced the broadcast day of the station has been extended an hour with the premiere of Downbeat from 2:30 each day.

Also the popular show Audio, heard daily from 3 to 5, will feature the "Top Thirty" tunes on Wednesday as chosen from national ratings. Another change made has been in the Adventures in Fidelity Show. The show will feature on Mondays semi-classical selections, Tuesdays will be swing and jazz, Wednesdays will bring popular group presentations, Thursday show tunes are featured, and Fridays will again be the best in jazz.

NC Art Exhibition Includes EC Works

Three faculty members and three students of art at EC are among artists whose works have been chosen for inclusion in the Twenty-fourth Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition on display at the State Art Museum in Raleigh this month and next.

Faculty members who are represented in the current art show and the type of work included are T. Metz Gordley, a painting; Donald R. Sexauer, a painting; and Wesley V. Crawley, two pieces of sculpture.

Students and their contribution to the exhibition are Maggy Tamura, a print; George Jolly, sculpture; and Sally Melver, a collage.

Also included in the exhibition are a painting and a drawing by Mrs. Marilyn Gordley, Greenville artist.

Wisconsin Fraternity Receives Faculty Ban

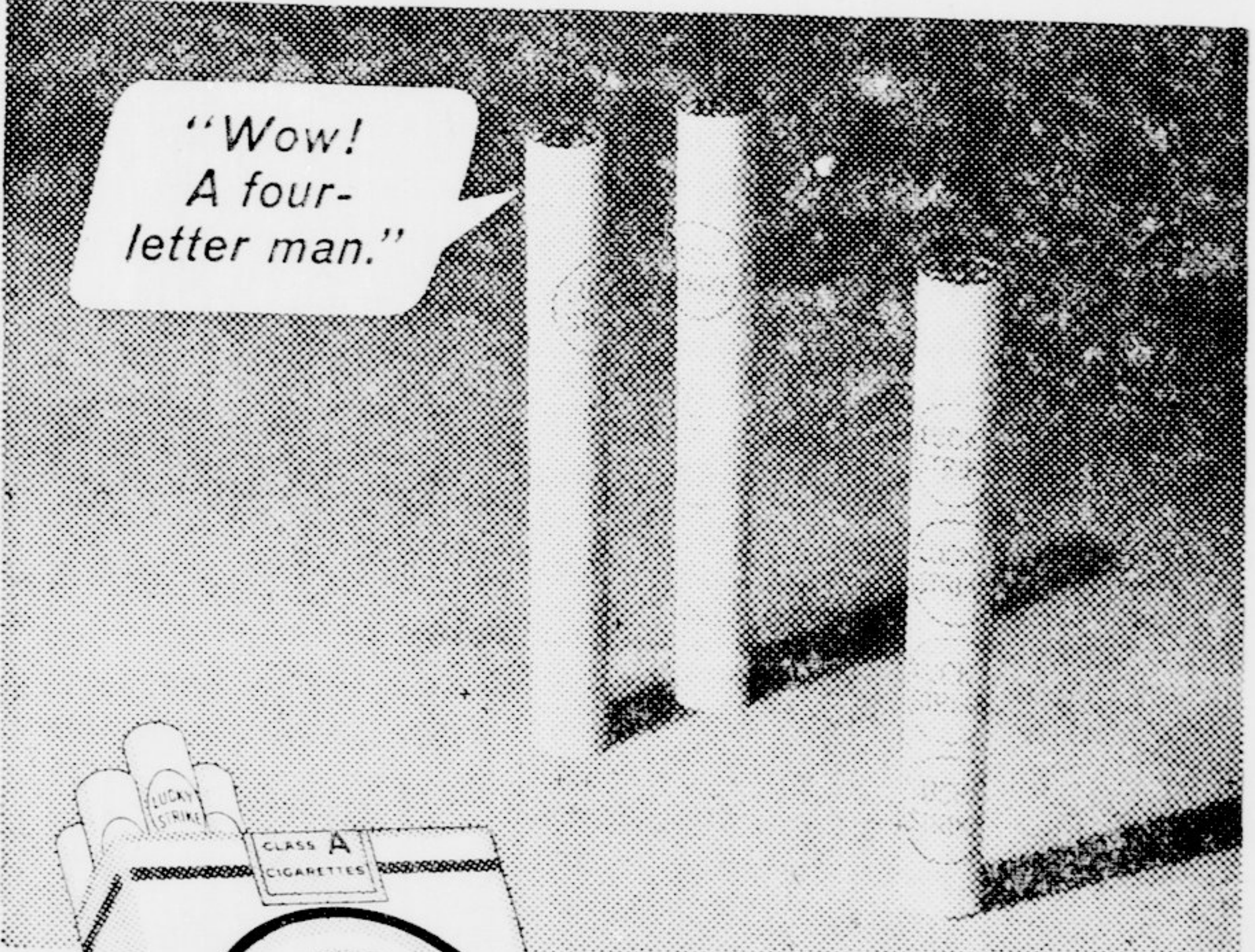
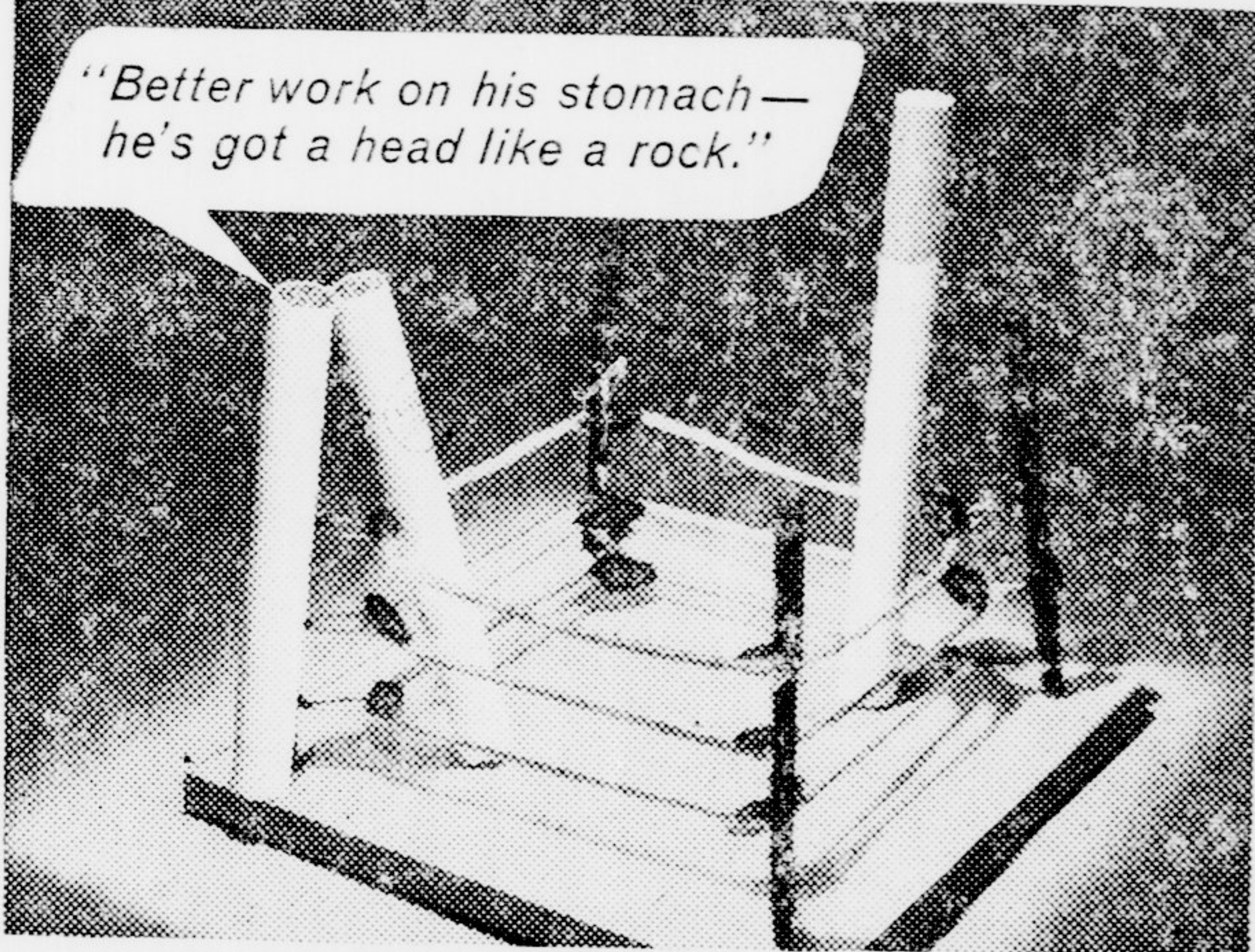
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the University of Wisconsin has been ordered to cease all activities on campus by September 15, 1962.

The ban is a result of the fraternity's hold-out against human rights regulations at the University.

The Human Rights Committee at the University stated that the fraternity "has violated the letter and spirit of this faculty's legislation on human rights."

The Phi Delta Theta constitution discriminates against Jews, Negroes, and Orientals.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY SUFFERS "WINTER SPORTS"



WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.

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Michigan U Students Adopt Korean Orphans

By CAROL EULER

Central Michigan University students have taken on the responsibility of caring for, feeding, and educating 54 Korean orphans of the Moon Sen Orphanage, Kyonggi Do Province, Korea.

This project was the idea of the students themselves. Last year they ran a fund-raising campaign for 100% participation of the students and faculty. This year, they plan an even bigger effort to collect dollars to send to their orphanage through the good offices of The American-Korean Foundation.

The Korean Orphanage Committee comments, "This project can grow until our kids over there will sleep, eat, and work with hope and thoughts that they are not alone. As much as money, clothes, and food, they need letters and pictures of us and our campus. This project should be a two-way process, for they need to know about us as much as we need to know about them."

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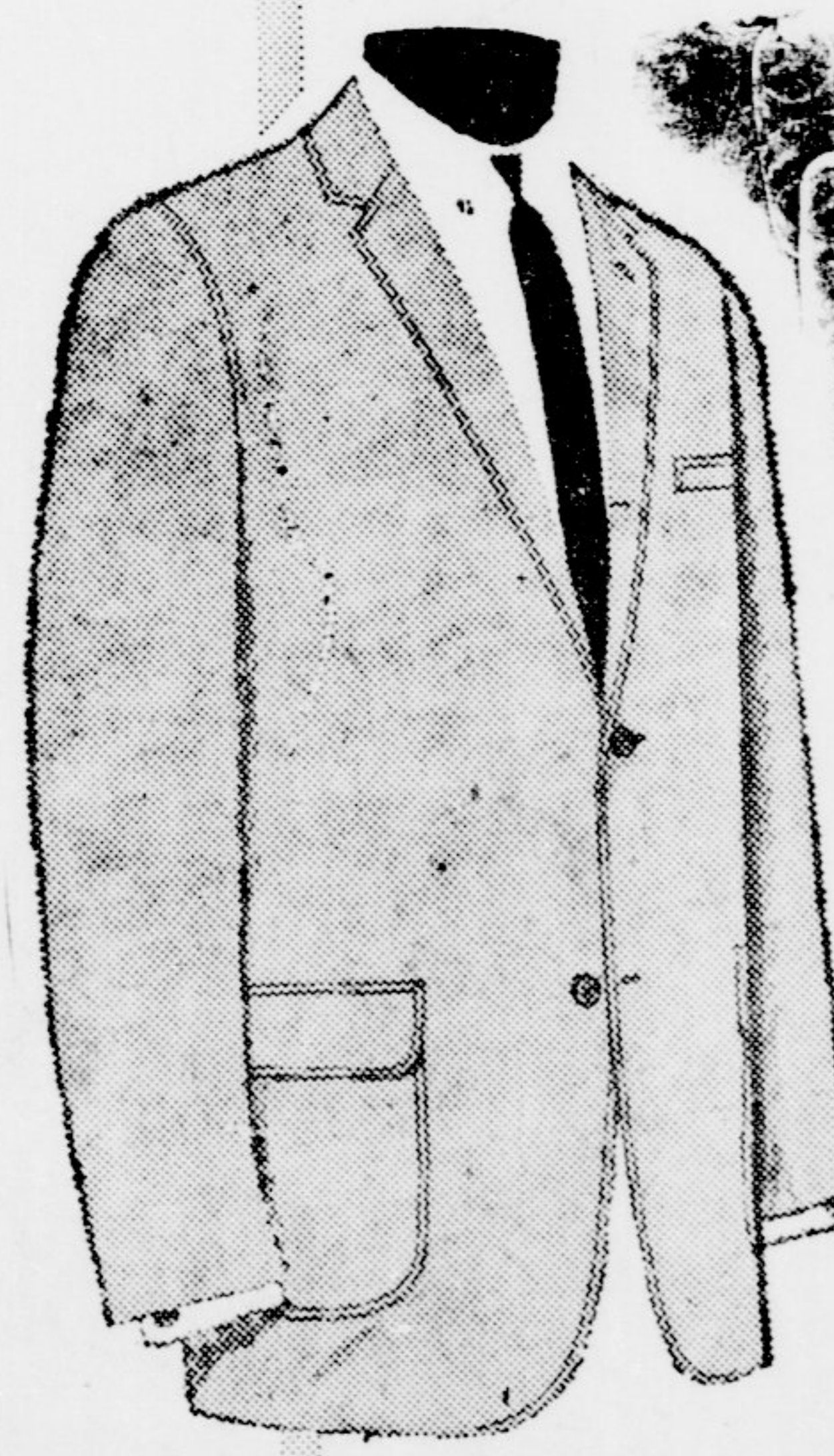
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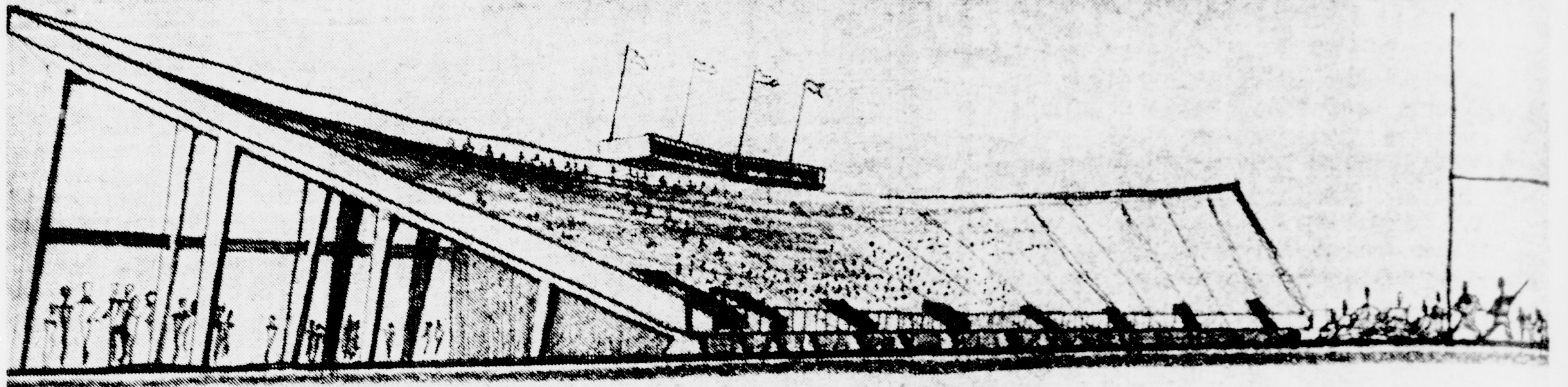
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At Football Banquet

Coach, Players Receive Trophies

Former UNC football star Bob Cox addressed the annual football banquet in the EC dining hall Tuesday night. Honors received at the banquet went to Coach Jack Boone, Clayton Piland, Jones Lockerman, and Larry Rudisill.

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Swimmers Strong

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Intramural Leagues

In Intramural competition, the leaders of the three circuits, the Independent League, the Fraternity League, and the Dorm League are the following teams: the Golden Seven and the Unknowns lead the Independent loop with a 2-0 mark. In the Fraternity League action, Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha also have 2-0 marks. In Dorm League play, three teams are tied for the top in the league standings. The PE majors, Jones Dorm, and the First Floor, West Wing lead the standings.

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