

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

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Number 34

## Sunday Dedication



William B. Umstead Hall will be dedicated Sunday in ceremonies to be attended by relatives of the late Governor Umstead, in whose honor the building was named. Open House and a tea will follow the dedication.

## 'Guys And Dolls' Runs Tonight, Tomorrow Night

By KATHRYN E. JOHNSON

The sensational hit of the 1950 Broadway season, *Guys and Dolls*, began its week-long run on campus Monday night.

The last performance will be tomorrow night. Tickets will be on sale in the box office only for that performance. The James S. Fickler Memorial Stadium Fund will be the benefactor.

Directed by Mrs. Lois Garren, the production was well received by capacity crowds each night. Mr. Donald Hayes was the conductor. Sprightly Musical

The sprightly musical tells the story of Adelaide and Nathan Detroit (Sue Little and Dave Miller). They have been engaged for fourteen years. Each time Nathan is ready to marry Adelaide, something, such as a horse race or a crap game, comes up to prevent the marriage.

In an effort to get money to rent a garage in which he can hold the crap game, Nathan has bet Sky Masterson (Ed Jones) that he like Sarah Brown (Shirley Morse and Betty Bulladd) to Havana with him. Sarah is the manager of the Commercial Mission, and Sky is a gambler who will bet on almost anything.

Twenty-Six Dancers, Singers  
Among the many characters who

made the musical so enjoyable were twenty-six dancers and singers. Louis D'Ambrosio, Jerry Van Dyke, and Otis Strother were immediate hits. Their comments and actions really kept the audience laughing.

## Digest Sponsors Student Author Cash Contest

Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5,000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

## High School Editors Attend Conference Here Tomorrow

### East Carolina Recognizes Outstanding Work

Staff members of newspapers and yearbooks of high schools in the eastern counties of the state will share their knowledge and experience with others at the Second Annual High School Publications Conference here tomorrow. More than 350 high school students are expected to attend.

Morning programs and afternoon workshops will be held to acquaint the students with various phases of journalism. Journalists, personnel of publishing companies, faculty advisors of school publications, and teachers of journalism will appear as speakers and consultants.

#### PARKER LUNCHEON SPEAKER

The principal speaker at a luncheon in South Dining Hall will be Tim Parker, Chief of Bureau, Associated Press, Charlotte, N. C. His topic will be "Publications as a Communication Medium in 1962."

Jack Hamilton, head of the design department of the Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas, and Alma Murchison, yearbook advisor at Rocky Mount Senior High School will speak at a program on yearbooks Saturday morning. Miss Murchison will discuss "A Superior Yearbook." Mr. Hamilton's topic will be "Yearbook Design."

Students interested in newspaper work will hear talks on journalism Saturday morning. Speakers and their subjects of discussion will be Donald C. Schliez, Greenville Daily Reflector, "Lay-out;" Mrs. Elizabeth G. Swindell, editor of the Wilson Daily Times, "News Writing;" Jake Strother, associate editor of the Kinston Free Press, "Editorials;" and Jane Hall, art editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, "Features."

#### YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER WORKSHOPS

Workshops will be conducted Saturday afternoon on yearbooks and newspapers by Mr. Hamilton and James M. Ferrell of the Charles E. Aycock School, Pikeville. Fred Robertson of Photo Arts, Greenville, will talk to yearbook personnel on "Photography for the Yearbook."

Editors of EC's student publications who will act as chairmen of meetings held during the day are: Junius D. Grimes, III, Walter C. Faulkner, Jean Peace, and

Patricia A. Elliott, Otis F. Strother, President of the SGA, will preside at a convocation opening the conference Saturday morning.

#### NEWSPAPER AWARDS

Awards will be presented to winners in various competitive events. Newspaper awards will be given for the best news story, the best sports story, the best feature story, and the best editorial. The newspaper awards will be presented to individual students. Each school may submit only one entry in each of the four divisions that was published during the 1961-62 school year.

#### YEARBOOK AWARDS

Yearbook awards will be presented to the two schools judged to have the best yearbooks in one of the two divisions. Division I will be the best yearbook for a school having 400 or fewer students. Division II will be for the best yearbook from a school having more than 400 students.

Miss Janice Hardison of the Department of English, EC, is in charge of arrangements for judging entries. Judges will include members of the college faculty, newspaper personnel, and other competent people. All decisions made by the judges will be final.

Ashley B. Futrell, editor of the Washington Daily News, and Lee Blackwell of the Taylor Publishing Co., Goldsboro, will present the awards either to the winner or a qualified representative from his or her school. If a representative is not present, the award will be presented to the runner-up.

## 'Key' Editor Announces Staff For '62 Edition

Editor Tony R. Bowen of THE KEY has announced staff positions for the 1962-1963 student publication.

Associate Editor positions were given to Nancy Roberts and Eleanor Poole.

The position of Managing Editor is filled by Rebecca Willis, a Primary Education major. Another yearbook staff member, she is from Atlantic.

Gladys Capel, freshman English major from Rocky Mount, will serve as Composition Editor. In this capacity, she is responsible for all copy used in the publication.

Sandra Waddill, a member of the yearbook Business Staff, heads the exchange and distribution departments as Circulation Manager.

Proofreading duties will be under the supervision of Harlan McCaskill, a freshman Business major from Candor. He is also an active member of the College Union.

Serving as faculty advisor of the student handbook is Miss Janice Hardison, an instructor in the English Department.

"Plans are now being made to produce a publication that will be more informative, more attractive, and more beneficial, with emphasis on the needs of the incoming freshmen," stated the Editor.

## Schwab, Rose Win In Run-Off



Barbara Schwab

## Mallison Appoints Chairman SGA Announces Banquet

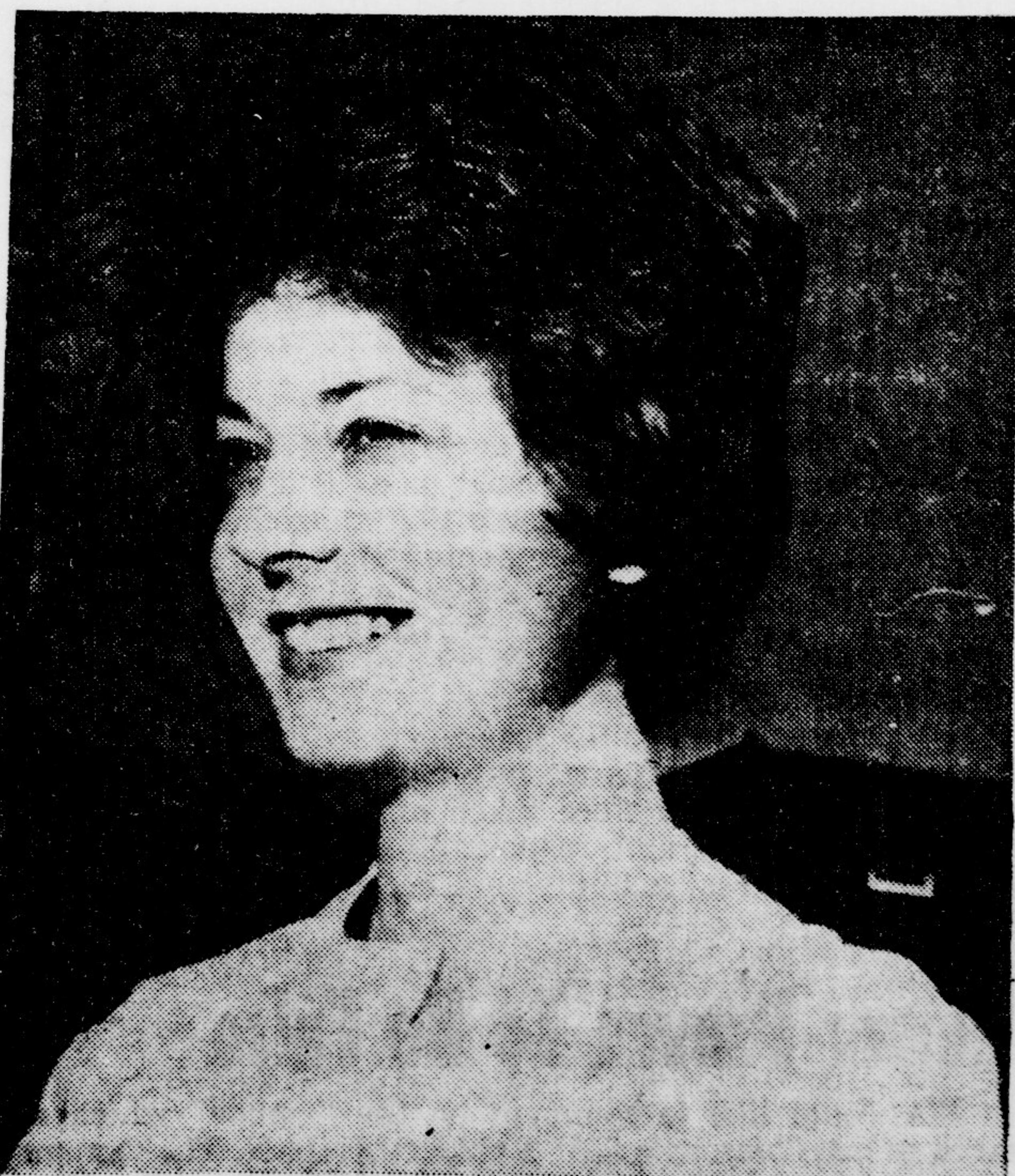
Tom Mallison, newly elected SGA President has announced several appointments for SGA Standing Committees.

Woody Shepherd will head the Elections Committee once again this year. Bill Moore was selected for the Entertainment Committee. Productions Committee went to Ed Smith who worked with the campus productions this year. Bill Griffin, Associate Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN was appointed SGA Reporter.

Tom has not announced persons to assume the duties of Publicity Chairman, Special Events Chairman, ID Cards Chairman, and Parliamentarian.

The banquet for the purpose of installing the new leaders has been set for April 2, at the Greenville Country Club. At this time other appointive positions will be announced. The first SGA meeting under the new administration will be held April 9, in the Library Auditorium.

## 'Buc Beauties'



Billie Karen McDougald, sophomore nursing student from Sanford is now one of EC's 'Buc Beauties.' This auburn haired coed commented that she spends most of her time as a student nurse and as an Alpha Delta Pi pledge. After graduation, Billie hopes to practice in the field of pediatrics.



# East Carolinian

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Member

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Typists	Patsy Reese, Loretta Simmons
Circulation	Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Offices on second floor of Wright Building. Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year.

## Long-Awaited Spring Welcomed

# Debut Of Blossoms Heralds 'The End'

All the signs are present, even the calendar tells us that spring has come to campus! The trees surrounding Rawl Building are sporting pink blossoms which prompts students to stop and observe the annual debut of buds.

Elections are behind us for the most part, and the SGA Spring Musical will drop the curtain on its final show tomorrow night. Clubs and organizations are scheduling banquets to install new officers, and the yearbook proofs have been returned to the publisher. Winter quarter grades have been explained to parents and lost library books returned.

Convertible tops are down, and the sun courts are visited frequently by early sun bathers. The benches outside the college union are filled to capacity each afternoon, and the tennis courts have received their annual break-in. Yes, this is the time of year we have all awaited . . . spring and the end.

We say the end when everyone else labels spring the beginning. But, to college students, it is the end of a long, cold, rainy winter quarter. On the other hand, it is the beginning of thoughts of the Azalea Festival, Pirates Jamboree, and summer beach jobs.

Now that we have reached the long-awaited spring quarter, what do we remember most about the past two quarters . . . those quarters of up-hill work, now that we are coasting down-hill at a terrific speed? We've spent money on education, and to be sure something was gained. Was it the lines from Shakespeare that we never knew existed, or was it a poem by Wordsworth that we will remember? Maybe we conquered a math problem that would have seemed impossible last summer. Yes, these are the things we will remember. The things that we want to learn are the ones we will remember when all this is passed.

It is this time of year and this "looking back" that often causes us to view the past with regretful eye. The trees around Rawl will blossom many times for the freshmen; not so many for others.

Really there is no new way to say "Why are we here? Will our college education benefit us as it did our parents?" In last Tuesday's paper we found that an exchange professor at a Western university commented that he felt the BS in American colleges is nothing but a devalued job ticket. For some reason, we would like to think otherwise. College opens a new world to us or, rather, it enables us to view the world from various angles.

If we attend college for just one quarter, our entire lives will be altered. Perhaps we might benefit to a greater extent if full advantage were taken of college. In college we develop enthusiasm and responsibility . . . enthusiasm to enjoy life and responsibility to accept what life has to offer us.

## Rumor Proves To Be False

We would like to comment on the "rumor" which appeared in last Tuesday's EAST CAROLINIAN. The "rumor" is concerned with the article pertaining to Dave Gardner's visit to campus which stated Johnny Mathis would have come for less money than Gardner. We have found that Mr. Mathis' contract for a show calls for \$5,000. He was considered at one time for appearance on campus . . . November, 1960, but his contract was never signed.

# In Six-Day Run Of 'Smooth Work' 'Guys And Dolls' Delights Campus

By G. C. NORWOOD

I have just returned from a three-hour visit with some of the roughest, toughest, funniest gamblers and gals I have ever had the pleasure of seeing. GUYS AND DOLLS is a winner. If you haven't seen it, catch the last run Saturday night. You'll be glad you did.

GUYS AND DOLLS is the story of the lives, loves, laughs, and losses of two big-time gamblers (Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson) who would lend you anything but their dames and their dice. Dave Miller, who brought to the stage an extremely pleasant and consistent level of acting, made an outstanding debut as the leader of a nest of thieves who found themselves following him from the very basement of New York City (the sewers) to its stuffy attic (the Save a Soul Mission), always in hot pursuit of dames or dice.

### Avoided Ham

Ed Jones, the easy, winning Sky, did a fine job of singing; both of these actors moved well, resisted the lucrative temptation to throw in some old south "ham," and their voices were pleasant.

Lou D'Ambrosio, the barrel-gut Niceley-Niceley, did a fine job as he flitted from the gang to Nathan, always trying to please both, and all the while pleasing the audience. His singing was commendable, though at times he was drowned out by the orchestra, as were some of the other singers. Lou was enthusiastic, forceful, and a doggone pleasure to watch.

### Real Animation

Sue Little found something she could really sink her teeth into. I feel this, and I believe she does too, judging from her performance Tuesday night. Sue, who played Adelaide, gave her character real animation, used her eyes effectively, and seemed believable throughout.

Shirley Morse did a nice piece of work with her role as Sarah, and her singing was particularly

fine, although the mike system distorted a number of times with her as well as others in the show. The dancing was splendid, and I personally pin a rose on Lois Garren, the choreographer and director who provided the dancers with precision, easy movement, and a few characteristic originalities to the routine.

### Smooth Stage Crew

The stage crew was so smooth and quick that I scarcely was aware the sets were being altered. Drops were used conveniently and in the right scenes to provide the smoothness with which the changes

were endowed. The Bramblebush was a beautiful job of work. I sense Bill Rackley's hand covered with sawdust dust usually is.

The Blue Lights, which were the fluorescent chalk on the wall, was so good I wanted to rub the aisle and yell, "Shiny skin, ya mugs!"

Donald Hayes and Gregg Berger deserve special commendation for their splendid performance of the music, and I know Mr. Hayes is proud as a daddy cat over his healthy baby. I salute the crew for a run well done.

# THE BRAMBLEBUSH

By BILL GRIFFIN

A word of advice for faculty members who have nothing but contempt for fraternities and feel that they have to express this contempt verbally: If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

Why don't we get a new mascot to replace Buc (a momentary silence) who died in the line of duty last year? Rumor has it the college was offered a great dane by a lady from Morehead, but we never accepted it. I wonder why?

Just think — only one more week and we will all have a good time to go down to the sea and get our heads all torn up. Let's hope the azaleas are in bloom. Ha! Let's not kid ourselves. They could turn into turnips and none of us would know the difference.

Well, you got this far, don't quit reading now.

Speaking of insanity, that reminds me of the Panhellenic Council. It seems that what might have been a good idea in the beginning turned out to be a group of sorority girls playing puppets. What farce. But you have to give them credit for coming up with something as brilliant as the quota system. Ha!

I wonder when the goldfish in Wright Circle fountain are going to start throwing our milk cartons back at us.

There is a sign on the cash register at the book store now stating that the prices on books are set by the publisher. That sure does make it easier to go without food for a week so you can buy a book. Do they think it does anyway.

Seen on the front steps of the PiKA house: Several brothers of cane poles trying their luck in an excavation made by the utilities department.

Did it ever occur to you that the Ha-lee-burger people and the book store are in cahoots with each other.

Corn department: A happy Nazi is a Joyman. An inebriated relative is a druncle. A scratching dog is a fleagle. A college for snobs is a crooniversity. A dumb football player is a gridiot.

I hope you didn't expect to gain anything from reading this. They say, "Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed."

## Voting Brings Close Results

March 27

Letter To The Editor:

The students of E.C. have elected a new president of the Student Government Association. I feel that this was a good election because 2,600 students voted and the ballots had to be recounted because the results were so close. I think that both of these boys put up a good race, and they both should be commended for a true E.C. spirit.

As election's chairman, I want to take this time to thank President Jenkins, Dr. Tucker, Mrs. Edwards, the people who held the polls, and the people who helped count the votes for making this election a success. I also think that the people who got out and voted should be praised for taking an interest in the welfare of their school.

The class elections will take place in the next couple of weeks. As election's chairman, I announced that the last time to turn in a name for the ballot would be March 20. At this time, we did not have the ballot filled.

In closing, I want to thank all those who helped on the election's committee and the newspaper for the coverage that they gave the elections.

Woodrow W. Shepherd  
Election's Chairman

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Composer Here For Festival

Persichetti To Conduct Contemporary Music

The Music Department here, in association with the Carolina Composers Group, will present a Contemporary Music Festival on campus April 6, 7, and 8.

Lecture and Piano Sonata During his visit, Persichetti will conduct the E.C. College Band, lecture and illustrate his lecture by improvising a piano sonata, and be available to members of the Carolina Composers Group for consultation.

The Carolina Composers Group was formed this year by many of North Carolina's prominent composers, including Martin Mailman, Gordon Johnson, and James Parnell of the E.C. faculty.

Student Composers' Contest

In addition to these events there will be a student composers' contest with prizes offered by local chapters of national music fraternities.

On Saturday, April 7, at 2 p.m. in McGinnis auditorium, there will be a program of chamber music by composers of the Carolina Composers Group.

Persichetti will give a lecture, open to the public, Sunday, April 8, at 1:30 p.m. in McGinnis auditorium.

ROTC Cadets Receive Staff Advancements

Seven members of the 600th AFROTC Cadet Group at E.C. have received promotions on the Group Staff, which is the highest echelon of command on the Cadet level.

Assuming Command as Group Commander is Cadet Lt. Col. Erhard Weis, Jr. Cadet Colonel Weis is a senior, majoring in geography, and has been enrolled this year in the Flight Instructional Program, designed to help prospective pilots for the Air Force to fly at the local airport.

During his AFROTC career, he has been a member of the Rifle Team and was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Award for outstanding achievements as a sophomore cadet.

Cadet Col. Weis is also past president of the PiKa, and past president of the IFC. He was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year.

Adding Cadet Col. Weis in the performance of his duties are six new group staff officers: Cadet Major Lendy Edwards, of Rt. 3, Greenville, Deputy Group Commander; Cadet Major Murray Bridges, of Dunn, Personnel Officer; Cadet Major James Ferrell, of Fayetteville, Operations Officer.

Did You Know?

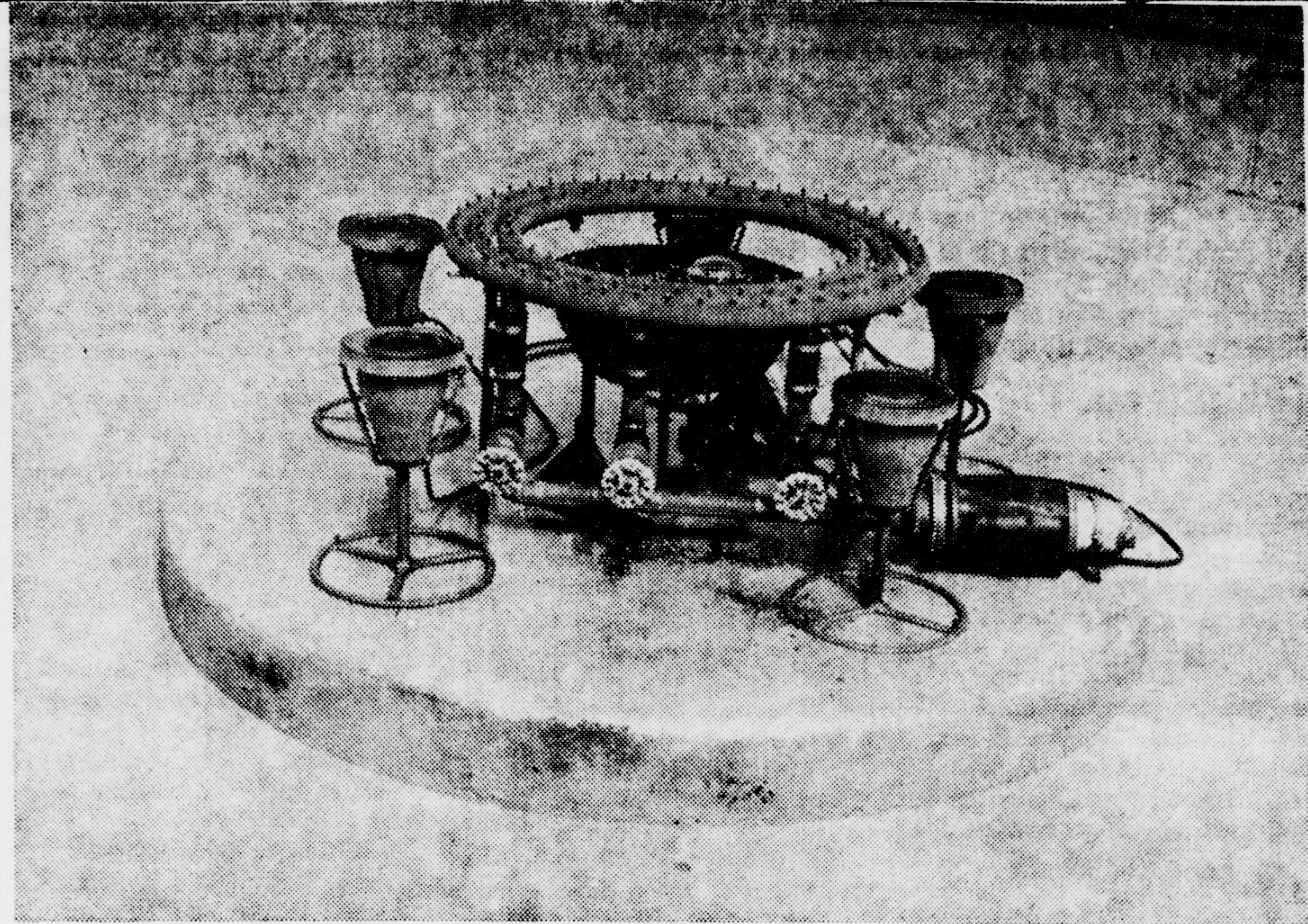
Americans spent 60 million dollars last year for artificial flowers, the April Reader's Digest reveals. Made with a base of polyethylene—the plastic used for thin film bags—the new crop of flowers are so realistic that they often cannot be distinguished from real flowers.

Eller Announces Science Awards

Top winners in the Northeastern District Science Fair here Friday, March 23, have been announced by Dr. Frank Eller of the East Carolina Science Department chairman of the event.

Almost 200 projects by junior and senior high school students in a 22-county area were on display during the day in Wright auditorium.

Winners in the senior divisions for the biological sciences and the physical sciences received cash awards and became eligible to compete in the State Science Fair at the University of North Carolina April 6-7. They are: Biological Sciences — John Triplett, Grifton, whose work was designated as "most outstanding;" Billy Bullock, Washington; Peggy Kling, Kingston; Sarah Langston, Grifton (Contentnea High School); and Billy Pierce, New Bern; and Physical Sciences — William McCotter, Washington, whose project was judged "most outstanding;" Bill Diehl, Kingston; Ronald Mizelle, Washington; Woody Stanley, Kingston, and Ed Walker, Jr., Washington.



DIXIE-CUP DISPOSAL? This unsightly mechanism is responsible for the magic colors in Wright fountain, that is when irresponsible students haven't obscured the lights with floating dixie-cups.

Other Side Of Disarmament Story Presented By Dodo's With Principles

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (UPS)—(Editors: In past releases, UPS has carried stories about peace marches, etc. This fable, reprinted from the University of Utah Daily Chronicle, presents "the other side.")

"One of the crucial issues our nation is facing today is the problem of disarmament. Constant debate exists between our nation, our allies, neutral nations and our enemies. An article appearing in the Wall Street Journal deals with this in fable form. Possibly we can learn from the plight of this "pre-existing society."

"Once upon a time on an uncharted island in a remote corner of the world, there lived a species of a bird known as the dodo, a creature given only to peaceful purposes.

"Because the island held no dangers for the dodos, the dodos concentrated on making the most of life by eating prodigiously. Soon these rare birds found that high living had broadened their fuselage without increasing their wingspread and so they could no longer fly.

"Unlike some birds in this world, the dodos had principles, and one principle was that all dodos were equal, each entitled to squawk as he pleased about community problems.

"The dodos had an army but it was only a token force because pacifists had stripped it of all weapons.

"In a major address to the nation . . . Arnold 'Eggs' Benedict said, 'We have disarmed completely and that is where our real strength lies.' Egg Beatnik, a student leader, said, 'We are moral birds and moral birds do not fight. Our policy is a victory for all that is best in dodos. Down with arms. Up with the wings of peace!'

"It was about this time that a ship anchored off the island, and the assembled dodos rushed to the beach to welcome the man creatures that were coming ashore. On seeing the dodos, the man creatures raised iron sticks which discharged and with each report a peaceful dodo fell dead.

"Remaining dodos were quickly convinced that they must accede to the better part of valor. They ran to the hills.

"In the interior of the island a great council of peace was called. Strengthen the army and fight, said some. Let us all learn to kick like our cousin the ostrich,

said others. Eggs Benedict signaled for silence. 'When you were running from the man creatures I hid in the grass and stole one of their iron sticks. I suggest we test this awful new weapon, learn how to shoot it, and then use massive retaliation against the invaders.'

"'Horrors, no,' exclaimed octogenerian philosopher Ova Light. 'It would be immoral to test the great iron stick.' Eggs Benedict nodded understandingly and said, 'Of course you are right. Our strength lies in total disarmament.' A great cheer went up. But one dodo did not cheer. Tough Egg, who had some knowledge of the world's past warned the assembly: 'It is said that these man creatures imprison fowl behind great fences and house them in a coop. If we do not fight we will lose our freedom. We will be led . . .'

"'Better led than dead,' cried the octogenerian philosopher. 'Everybody headed for the beach, to be in on the peace ar-

rangements. "The man creatures saw the birds descending and at first they were alarmed because they thought the dodos were armed. But when they saw no arms, the man creatures smiled to each other and raised their iron sticks. They did not seem to notice the dodo's banners which read: 'Hens for Humanity,' 'Better Led Than Dead,' and 'Dodos for Disarmament.'

"The iron sticks exploded almost at once and everyone was slain on the spot. And all that was left were the peace banners and these were in tatters.

"And that is why the man creatures, to this very day, still say 'deader than a dodo.'

A Texas millionaire enjoyed his trip on the Queen Mary so much that he asked if he could purchase her. "I'm afraid not, sir," was the reply. "We cannot sell her — she's part of a set."

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# The Greek Scroll

All social fraternities will conduct Spring Rush Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5, from 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Bids will be issued in the I.F.C. office on Friday, April 10, from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

## Phi Sigma Pi

On March 21, Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for men, held its monthly dinner meeting at the Cinderella restaurant.

The guest speaker was Dr. Alvin A. Fahrner of the Social Studies Department. Dr. Fahrner, who was stationed at Pearl Harbor as a Navy Ensign prior to and during the surprise attack of the Japanese on December 7, 1941, gave an interesting and enlightening account of that historical event as he witnessed and remembers it.

He reminded the fraternity brothers of how the United States was caught unprepared by the eruption of World War II and sounded the warning that we as a nation must never again allow ourselves to be caught "napping" in our capacity to defend ourselves against enemy attack.

## Alpha Delta Pi

The Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi pledged three girls following informal rush last week. The three new pledges are Jane George, Joan Rush, and Evanna Hollifield.

Recently eight pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were initiated as sisters. The new sisters are Ann Adkins, Anne Powell, Mary Eleanor Thornton, Kathie Salle, Dottie Farmer, Frances Mosley, Patsy Kennedy, and Marcia Myers.

## Delta Sigma Pi

Members of the Delta Zeta Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, on March 12, journeyed to Norfolk, Va., where they toured the Ford Motor Company assembly plant.

The group, representing the School of Business here had the privilege of seeing the complete assembly of a new Ford. Also, on this trip the fraternity observed modern installation of electronic accounting equipment at the Na-

## Bowman Gray Sponsors Annual College Day

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—The Bowman Gray School of Medicine will sponsor its annual College Day program Saturday, April 14, for college students who are seriously considering the study of medicine and for their college pre-medical advisors.

Students — particularly juniors and sophomores—at 51 colleges and universities in seven states are invited. Interested students should make reservations prior to April 6 with Dr. Grover M. Everett, Department of Sciences.

The program is designed to give students a realistic view of the various areas of medicine and medical education.

Dr. Coy C. Carpenter, dean of the medical school, urges prospective medical students to take advantage of this opportunity to visit a modern medical school and hospital.

"It is our hope that such a visit will develop in the students an understanding of and an appreciation for the satisfactions which may be derived from the practice of medicine and of medical education and research as careers," he stated.

tional Bank of Commerce of Norfolk and witnessed the principle of centralized banking in a decentralized system.

Among other professional activities, the fraternity held its monthly dinner meeting on March 20 at the Silo Restaurant. Mr. Lee Blackwell, a resident of Goldsboro and known widely as one of the top salesmen in the South, gave an informal talk on "Salesmanship."

## Chi Omega

Sophomore, Dinah Nibbelink, has been elected as president of the Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega for the 1962-1963 school term. Dinah, succeeding past president Betty Lane, will assume her new duties in April. An English major, Dinah is also a member of the Young Democrats Club.

Other officers elected to serve with President Nibbelink are Judith Smith, vice president; Barbara Ann Ellis, secretary; Sara Lou White, treasurer; Cathy Shesso, pledge trainer; Judith Doyle, personnel chairman; Elaine Brewer and Donnie Hicks, both Panhellenic representative; and Celia May, corresponding secretary.

## Alpha Phi

Margie Rae Harrington, Roberta Ann Eason, Linda Daniels and Brenda McCannless were pledged to Alpha Phi culminating Spring informal rush.

One of the oldest social sororities for women, Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, 1872 and now has more than 36,000 members and has installed 84 collegiate chapters.

## Students Invent Business Venture

A veritable gold mine of a business venture for college campuses seems to have been uncovered by a student at a Western university. Luckless and loveless coeds who wish to appear popular can rent a fraternity pin from a designated agent. The prices range from \$2 to \$10 a week, depending upon the standing of the fraternity. One half the fee goes to the owner of the pin, whose identity is kept secret. The other half is profit for the originator of the scheme.

At last report, business was excellent.

—Reader's Digest "Campus Comedy"

One of the greatest causes of world trouble today is that stupid people are so sure about things — and the intelligent folks are so full of doubts.

To escape criticism, live openly. You've never heard any scandal about goldfish.

If you see a fellow without a smile, give him one of yours.

\*\*\*\*\*



Cor. Fifth and Cotanche

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A Young Man's Taste"

\*\*\*\*\*

## Assumes New Responsibilities

# Director Of Home Economics Receives Congo Appointment

Dr. Bessie McNeil, Director of the Department of Home Economics here for the past twelve years, has resigned her position to accept a two-year appointment in Leopoldville, Republic of the Congo.

In September she will assume her new position as technical advisor to assist in planning a home economics program for the entire country. Her appointment has been made available under the auspices of the Agricultural Technical Assistance Foundation.

Prior to arriving in Leopoldville, Dr. McNeil in mid-summer will travel to France, where she will be engaged in intensive language study.

Leopoldville, a large city with a very modern business district where Dr. McNeil will reside, is the capital of the new Republic of the Congo. Since it is located only five degrees south of the equator, it is considered a city of endless summer.

Dr. McNeil's interest in Africa began in the year 1958. At that time she read in the bulletin of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville a request from Kindu, Belgian Congo, that members cor-



Dr. McNeil

respond with their missionaries, the Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. Her answer to this appeal began a cordial correspondence between the young couple in Africa and Dr. McNeil.

As a result, in the summer of 1959, Dr. McNeil used her knowledge and experience as a home economist and assisted the Joneses during June, July, and August with their work in teaching family life and nutrition to the Congolese. While

there she was also engaged in teaching Vacation Bible School. During this time, for ten days, Dr. McNeil visited at Lodges Miss Lorena Kelly, director of small home economics schools — the only home economics schools in the country.

As conditions become more settled in the Congo, she will travel to localities in the country where schools have been set up.

Her "dream" when her work has been completed in the Congo is to return to the United States by way of the Orient. As Dr. McNeil begins her trip back to this country, she anticipates visiting such countries as India, the Holy Land, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Korea, and Japan.

While in Indonesia, she expects to visit Pie Nio Kam of Dikarta who spent one quarter at E.C. in 1958 under the International Cooperation Administration Program.

A native of Center Point, Iowa, Dr. McNeil joined the E.C. faculty in 1950. She attended Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where she was graduated with a B.A. degree. Later she attended Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and received the M.S. degree and from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, she received the Ph.D. degree.

## Grand Tour Of Europe Offers Luxury Crossing

With an Atlantic crossing on the new luxury liner, the SS France, and travel in nine foreign countries, EC's 1962 Grand Tour of Europe, June 9-July 17, is creating interest in various areas of the southeastern part of the United States.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, who will conduct the tour for the third consecutive summer, states that a number of reservations have already been made and that those wishing to join the tour should do so as early as possible. Accommodations, she stated, are available for a total of 30 people.

### Study By Travel

Combining travel and study, the tour is being organized by Mrs. Clark and Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension at EC.

The 1962 tour will include travel in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg, Italy, Switzerland, and France. It is offered as a special attraction of the Summer Session at the College.

Travel from New York, where a short briefing session will take place, will take all student-tourists, June 9, by jet plane to London. The group, after a four day visit there and excursions to nearby

places of interest, will cross to Holland and other countries on the Continent.

### Luxury Crossing

Reservations for the return trip on the SS France should be made by April 1, Mrs. Clark stated.

Entering trans-Atlantic service in February, 1962, this luxury liner is the longest ever to leave the ways and is the proud flagship of the French Line fleet. Boasting the largest dining room and motion picture theater afloat, closed circuit television, gymnasium, swimming pool, recreation room for young people, fine food and service, the magnificent ship will be a highlight of and fitting conclusion to the EC Tour.

Those enrolled as students on the tour will, on completion of requirements, receive nine quarter hours of graduate or under-graduate 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 St., Greenville, N. C., or from Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension, ECC, Greenville, N. C. A brochure giving details of the itinerary and other information is available.

## DELICIOUS FOOD

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Air Conditioned

# Carolina Grill

Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

SOME PENS WILL GO TO ANY LENGTH TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION

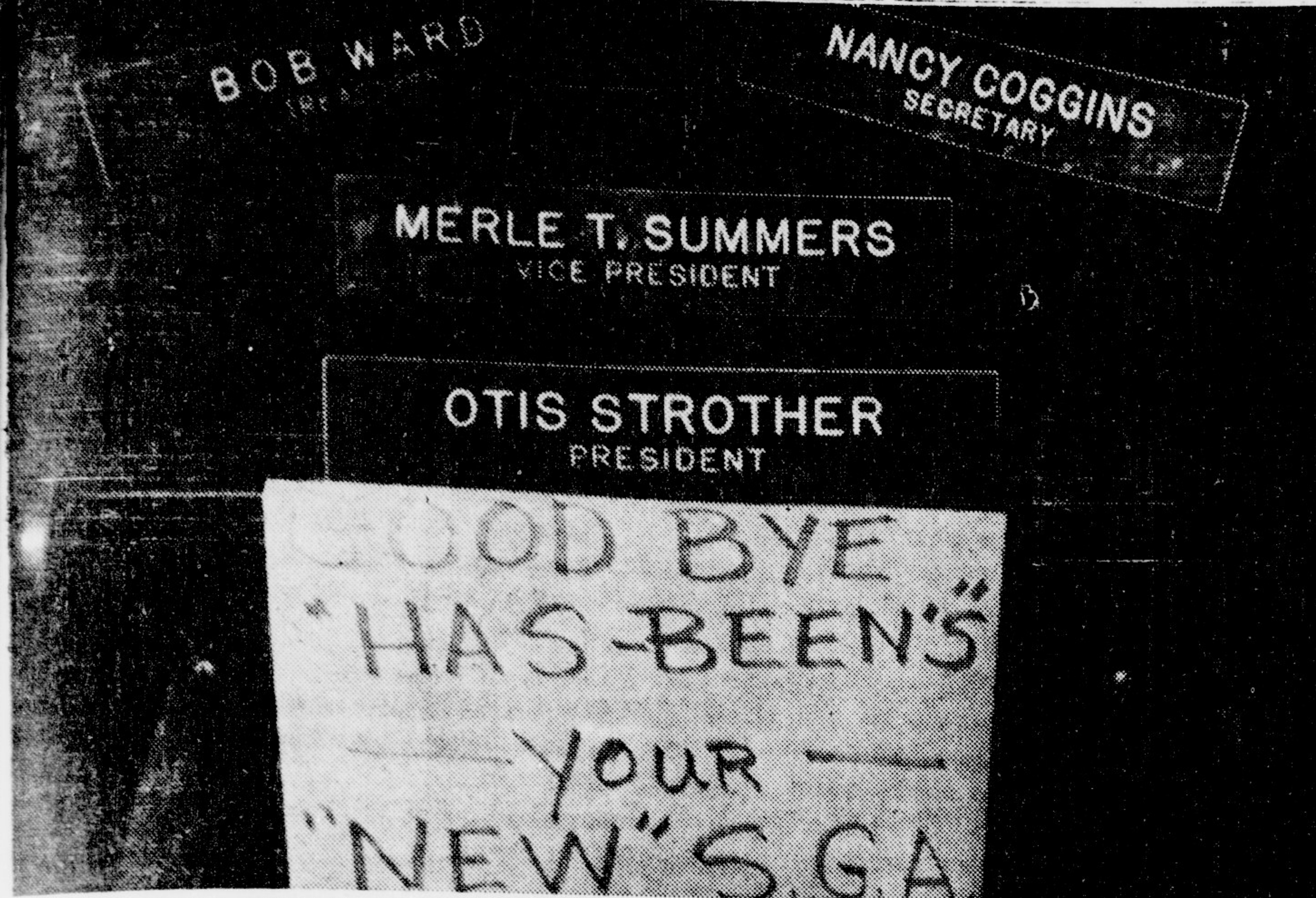
Case in point - the **Lindy UTRACTAPEN**

Extra length. Extra-long ink supply. Long long-lasting. You never refill. Long (line or medium) point. You see what you write. Retractable. Easy top-button action. Six colors. Color of the pen is color of the ink. Perfect balance. No writing fatigue. Smooth-writing. No smudging. No skipping. No false starts. The Lindy UTRACTAPEN. It measures up.

to make a long story short...

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ANOTHER HARE TODAY GOON. TOMORROW STORY . . . as the "has-beens" are given a farewell in the Student Government office. Barbara Schwab will replace Nancy Coggins as secretary, Jimmy Chesnut replaces outgoing treasurer, Bob Ward. Merle Summers' duties as vice president go to Bill Eversman. Tom Mallison will receive the president's gavel from Otis Strother.

## Interviews For Teachers Approaches Final Deadline

TEACHING INTERVIEWS—SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THE FOLLOWING IS SATURDAY NOON, MARCH 31:

- Caroline County, Maryland — Interested in Primary, Grammar, Mathematics, Science, English Guidance, Physical Education (Girls), Art, Industrial Arts, Vocal and Instrumental Music.
- Havelock, N. C. — Primary, Grammar, Girls Physical Education.
- Southampton County, Virginia—Primary, Grammar, Business, English, French-English, Guidance, Mathematics, Football Coach-Teach some subject, Science, Social Studies, Elem. Principal and Part-Time

ies, Library Science, Mathematics, Public School Music, Girls Physical Education, Science, Driver Training.

- Queen Anne's County, Maryland — Business, French, Industrial Art, Mathematics, Primary Grammar.
- Reidsville, N. C. — Girls Physical Education, Band and Choral Music, Grammar, French, Mathematics.
- Elkton, Maryland — Primary, Grammar, any secondary field.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THE FOLLOWING IS 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, April 6:

- Williamsburg, Virginia — Primary, Grammar, English, French, Spanish, Mathematics, Girls Physical Education, General Science.
- Pinehurst, N. C. — Science, Library Science, Business Education, Home Economics.
- Richlands, N. C. — 1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th, 8th, English-French or English-Spanish, Biology.
- Chesterfield County, Virginia — Art, English, French, Spanish, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Physical Education (Men and Women), Science, Driver Training.

NON-TEACHING INTERVIEWS  
Cine Mills Corporation, Greensboro, N. C. — Want to talk with students who majored or minored in Chemistry who are interested in production or laboratory training in textile finishing plants; liberal arts majors who have worked at least one summer in a textile manufacturing plant and who are interested in production training

leading to supervision; Accounting majors who have worked at least one summer in a textile plant and who are interested in a career in cost accounting.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. — Men interested in banking.

Department of Public Health, Washington 1, D. C. — Interested in men of above-average writing and verbal ability — any major.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE FOR THE FOLLOWING IS NOON, SATURDAY, April 7:

- Proctor & Gamble, Charlotte, N. C. — Interested in men for sales representative, to reside in eastern N. C. Prefer men 21-28 years of age.
- N. C. Internal Revenue, Raleigh, N. C. — Tax Auditor and Revenue Collector jobs.
- Monarch Mills, Lockhart, South Carolina — Interested in men for production supervisors (management trainees), Business majors.
- Lindsey, Squires & Everett, C.P.A.'s, Greensboro, N. C. — Want interview accounting majors.

### Honor System Irony Points To Reversal

(ACP)—Attempts to revive the honor system at the University of California, Berkeley, drew this comment in the DAILY CALIFORNIAN letters to the editor column:

" . . . When the honors system was in full use . . . in truth, the faculty had the honor and the students the system."

Continued Jon Feder, business administration senior, "It borders on irony that promulgators of the honor system are desirous of aiming an ethical and moral appeal at the individuals who are currently cheating: the unethical, the amoral."

Starts FRIDAY, March 30

WILLIAM CLIFTON HOLDEN WEBB  
LEO MCCAREY'S  
SATAN NEVER SLEEPS  
FRANCE NUYEN  
PITT THEATRE

### Art Blooms With Azaleas

## Colorful Design Display Opens For Festival

The Cottage Lane Art Show, one of the most popular art shows of the state, will be a part of the 1962 Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

The colorful display of all forms of art, with its sidewalk theater cafe, will be open from 10 a.m., until 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. On Sunday, the display is open from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

The exhibit will include work from the department of architecture, landscape architecture and

product design. The exhibit will be in the gymnasium of the First Presbyterian Church, adjacent to Cottage Lane on South Third Street near downtown Wilmington.

Colorful decorations are planned by the members of the Wilmington Art Association, which will sponsor the event. In previous years the attendance at the event has topped the 45,000 mark.

A popular Festival event, the art show gives artists an opportunity to show their work in a unique manner. All forms of art are accepted; there are no judges, awards, or entry fees.

For the entertainment of the spectators, a carriage house near the land is transformed into a stage and a theater cafe in the courtyard is the scene of music and dancing. In the past, Cottage Lane visitors have been amused by combos, dance teams, vocalists, trios, barber shop quartets, string ensembles, soloists and even a musical dog.

A program of chamber music will be presented in the basement of the adjoining church at 2 p.m., on Sunday, April 8. There will be no admission charge.

## Lutherans Plan Spring Quarter Student Activities

The Executive Committee of the Lutheran Student Association, headed by Ron Shoup, has compiled its activities schedule for the Spring Quarter.

A spring retreat is scheduled for the weekend of May 11 on Pamlico Sound. In addition to a Bible study, Pastor Terry Agner of the Redeemer Lutheran Church here in Greenville, will conduct a discussion on marriage and the family.

### Race Relations Conference

Bob Christesen will represent the LSA at a Lutheran Student Association of America Conference on Race Relations April 19-21 at Mar-Lu-Ridge, Frederick, Maryland. This conference is sponsored by the Southeast and North Atlantic Regions to provide an occasion to bring about a mutual Christian trust between students of the North and South and to examine objectively our race relations and to analyze the action now being taken.

### Southern Day Program

Carolyn Heavener will attend the Southern Day Program at Southern Theological Seminary, Columbia, South Carolina, May 4 and 5. Theme for the meeting is "Men, Women and The Ministry—Calling, Qualifications and Vocation."

## FBLA Members Hear Speight

Mr. Powell Speight of Greenville was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Future Business Leaders of America Tuesday night.

Mr. Powell, a salesman for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., spoke on the aspects of investing from the practical point of view of the businessman who would be investing.

Bill Hudson, vice president, presided during the business meeting at which time the officers for next year were nominated. These officers will be elected at the April meeting. Bill also announced two changes in the candidates for state posts. Rita Baker will run for state treasurer and Gene Saunders for Mr. Future Business Executive.

## At The Theatres

### Downtown

SERGEANTS THREE — Hollywood's "Rat Pack," Frank Sinatra, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford, and Dean Martin star in this comedy of the winning of the West. Even the Indians are funny in this offbeat characterization of the West' "hoss soldiers." (STATE) Starts Sunday.

SATAN NEVER SLEEPS — Story of missionaries in China during the 40's. Stars William Holden, Clifton Walsh, and France Nuyen. (PITT) Starts Friday.

### On Campus

GUYS AND DOLLS — Student musical with more than fifteen Broadway tunes, performed by a cast including twenty-six dancers and singers. Performances tonight and tomorrow night. All seats tomorrow night \$2.00. 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH — Stars James Darin, Burl Ives, Shelly Winters. Austin, 7:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

in the new April  
**McCall's**  
NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



### Pirate Powers



Kneeling: Coach Jim Mallory. Standing (Left to right) Charlie Johnson, Nathan Greene, Earl Boykin and Spencer Gaylord. These senior baseball Pirates will see action against Wake Forest on Saturday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. at College Field.

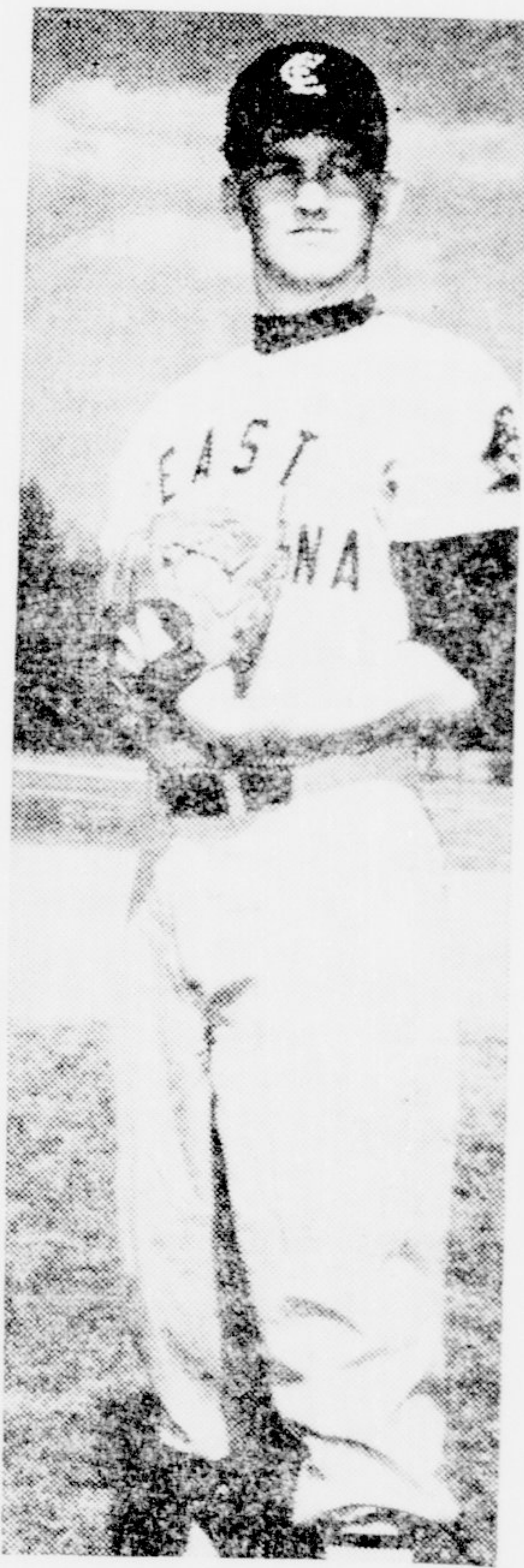
### Meet The Pirates



Charlie Johnson

CHARLIE JOHNSON — 5' 11", 200 lb., Senior from Roxobel, N. C. Last year, while catching 27 straight games for the N.A.I.A. Champion Pirates, Charlie had a .337 batting average with 21 RBIs, 5 doubles, 2 triples, and 1 home run. Coach Mallory has often called Charlie one of the best receiving catchers he has ever had. Charlie, a Physical Education major and a Math minor, is also noted for his clutch hitting.

NATHAN GREENE — 6' 1", 185 lb., Senior from Monroe, N. C. Last year Nathan had a 5-1 record and won the final game of the N.A.I.A. championships by defeating Sacramento State College 13-7 and limiting them to 6 hits. For the year his ERA was 2.60. Not a real hard thrower, Nathan depends upon his good curve ball; and with a lot of work this year, he could overcome his major problem — control. Nathan is a Physical Education major with a Social Studies minor.



Nathan Greene

Hawaii is the place where men make passes at girls who wear grasses.

Highway Safety Note — Watch out for schoolchildren, especially when they are driving cars.

### CLASSIFIED

#### LOST

Thursday, March 22, near Flanagan Building, a Chi Beta Phi fraternity pen. Reward: contact Murdock Butler, 233 Jones Hall, College Hill Drive.

#### LOST

ONE SET OF KEYS on E.C. key chain; last seen Sunday, March 25. Can be positively identified. Reward. Contact the East Carolinian office, ext. 264.

#### PERSONAL

JIM CHESNUTT  
By A Brother

### Sports Slated For This Weekend

Saturday — Wake Forest at East Carolina, Gailford at Newberry, Catawba at Georgia Southern, Washington and Lee at Elon, Pfeiffer at Pembroke, Appalachian at Lenoir Rhyne, Elon and High Point at Atlantic Christian (Track), Lenoir Rhyne at Presbyterian (Track), and State at East Carolina (Tennis).

### Bulletins

Registrar's Office  
Monday, April 2 is the last day to drop a course without receiving an F.

AAUW  
Applications for the \$650 AAUW overseas summer study scholarship must be in no later than April 2. Contact Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry, 310 Graham Building.

Let's learn from the mistakes of others. We can't live long enough to make them all ourselves.

### EC Golf Team Tops Elon, 14-1

EC won their first golf match at the expense of Elon, 14-1, on March 27, here. It was the first conference defeat and the first 1-1 in the conference since the match was won by Bill Bourdier of Wake and Rick Sauer from Elon. Both shot 78's.

Bobby West, Elmer from Durham, shot a 77 in his last match.



### CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a busy year, what with learning the twist, attending public meetings and walking our crotchets—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was borrowed from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Iran. This embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mongolia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saudi Arabia, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk of stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princess escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, but not me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing of these packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some brand nobody. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you relax and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It was impossible to chill the bones and turn the blood to uranium. It was never in Frankfurt any Main, creep in and say thank you to the Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old but healthy and still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shuman

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent popular prices.