

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

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Number 52



Johnny Nash

Johnny Nash, Pat Dorn Appear Aug. 8 For 'Chairless Concert'

Johnny Nash, outstanding young singer, will appear August 8 with the Pat Dorn Orchestra for a chairless concert in the EC gymnasium.

Nash began his singing career on the golf course. Often he was asked to entertain his fellow caddies, as well as club members at a Houston Golf Club. One of the club members helped Johnny get his first TV audition on KPRC, Houston.

During the period of three years that Johnny sang on KPRC-TV, a Paramount representative heard him sing. ABC Paramount Recording Company in New York liked Johnny's voice and style, and they promptly signed him to a record contract.

On the basis of his best sellers, it was evident that they were big, and his personal appearances were successful. Hecht-Hill Lancaster has also signed Johnny to play the starring role in the picture, "Take A Giant Step," his first motion picture assignment.

The Pat Dorn Orchestra is probably one of the most versatile dance bands in the United States. The orchestra is capable of playing just about everything.

"It depends upon what the dancers want", Pat told a recent college committee in a long distance call the other day. "We always start our first set to feel our audience out as to what type of music they want to hear and dance to. Then, we adapt ourselves to meet this style".

To prove his point, in the past few months, the orchestra played debutante balls and other society affairs, high school and college

proms, dances at military installations, hotel engagements in large metropolitan cities and engagements at some of the nation's lead-dance halls. Dorn added, "On each occasion, we adapted our style to please our customers".

Continuing, Dorn said, "We feel, when we play an engagement, that

we have an obligation to make the evening as pleasant and entertaining as possible for the guests. And, the only way we can do this is by giving our guests the music they want to hear.

Those attending the dance are urged to wear tennis shoes to prevent damage to the gym floor.

Martin, Winstead Direct Housing Facilities For Music Campers

With EC housing students attending the Ninth Summer Music Camp from July 22 through August 4, two visiting deans are responsible for the more than 500 junior and senior high school students in attendance.

Marion Martin, director of the Whiteville High School band, is dean of men of the music camp, and is in charge of students in Slay Hall, dormitory for men. With a staff of six counselors, Mr. Martin has as his assistant, Linwood Pittman, director of the Lexington High School band.

Serving as dean of women during the camp for students in Umstead Hall, dormitory for women, is Mrs. Louise Winstead, director of the Elm City High School band. Miss Margaret Griffin of Bel-air, Maryland, vocal music instructor in the Elementary Edge-wood Chemical Army Center there, is assistant to the dean. Assisting Miss Griffin is Mrs. Iris Leary, director of the Belhaven High School band. Working with Dean

Winstead is a staff of twelve counselors.

"With an active schedule each day for students enrolled," Dean Winstead said, "the women are required to return to their dormitory rooms by 9:30 p.m. each night and the men by 9:45 p.m." Inspection of dormitory rooms by the respective dormitory staff are checked each morning at 8 a.m. for cleanliness and neatness.

Notice

MORE YEARBOOKS ARE HERE! PICK UP YOUR COPY, IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE ONE LAST SPRING, IN THE SGA OFFICE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8 AFTER 1 P. M. (\$3.00 FOR EACH QUARTER YOU WERE NOT AT EC DURING '61-'62 REGULAR TERM.)

EC Prepares 1963 Budget

Budget requests totaling \$10,429,000 for Capital Improvements at East Carolina College was presented to the Advisory Budget Commission Tuesday, July 31. Members of the Commission were on the campus to consult with President Jenkins and other college officials about needs of the college for 1963-1965 and the budget to be presented to the 1963 General Assembly.

President Jenkins told Commission members that these additional facilities are considered minimum needs on the present enrollment, the rapid growth of the College during the past few years, and applications for the coming year. He cited figures from the Registrar's office showing application running more than 9.5 percent ahead of the same date last year.

"We are in position now where a major decision must be made; adequate facilities must be provided or enrollment must be curtailed," Dr. Jenkins told the Commission. "To take the latter positions in view of the present position of North Carolina in terms of the number of its college-age youth now in college would be a tremendous step backward. It would defeat, completely, our attempt at industrialization, for business leaders have no intention of locating new facilities in states wherein opportunities for training prospective employees are limited.

"One of the largest items in this Capital Improvements request would not increase the facilities at the college," he explained, "for it is the replacement of a building that is now condemned, one that has been in use since 1909." EC is listing first in order of need, a classroom building to replace Ausin, a dormitory for 400 women to replace a fifty year old dormitory that is in a state of decay, an addition to the library, an addition to Wright building, addition to Jones Dormitory cafeteria, walks and drives, outdoor athletic facilities and a men's health and physical education building.

"The present health and physical education building was built to satisfy a normal program in this subject for 2500 students. It is, therefore, entirely inadequate for our present student body of approximately 6,000 for the fall quarter 1962. We are, therefore, suggesting that the building be used exclusively for women and a new building for men be constructed" Dr. Jenkins pointed out.

Other requests are for an addition to the maintenance shop, a music building, classroom building for education and psychology and one for home economics and nursing, purchase of seventy acres of land, additional dormitories for 500 men and for 400 women.

Dr. Jenkins stated "The college has had only one new classroom building erected since 1939. During this period the enrollment has increased more than fivefold. With the present shortage in classrooms, many evening classes are being held and more will be necessary in the future. There is a limit, however, to this, for we have reached a point where additional class-

rooms must be provided or an arbitrary limit on enrollment imposed."

Although the Advisory Budget Commission at this time is concerned with a study of capital improvements, Dr. Jenkins brought to their attention the low per capita appropriation received by East Carolina for the present biennium, pointing out the fact that this low per capita has been brought even lower by an enrollment at the College which exceeded enrollment on which the appropriation was based by 675 students during 1961-62 and will exceed it by more than 950 students during the coming year.

"It should be pointed out," he continued, "that there is a strong relationship between adequate physical facilities and effective instruction. It is next to impossible," he declared, "to do the type of job expected by the state for 6000 students with facilities which are barely adequate for a student body of 3000."

Dr. Jenkins further stated "The national average for building utilization is in the neighborhood of sixty percent. East Carolina College this year will utilize its facilities one hundred percent."

The Advisory Budget Commission started its tour of state supported institutions, in order to study physical facilities, will continue through August 8. Commission members are James G. Stikeleather of Asheville; chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee in the 1961 General Assembly; Thomas H. Woodard of Wilson,

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Campers Practice Drills For Grand Finale

Robert L. Ellwanger of Wadesboro, director of drum majors during the East Carolina College 1962 Summer Music Camp from July 22 through August 4, is in charge of 50 drum majors in attendance.

"At the close of the music camp," Mr. Ellwanger said, "awards will be given to two drum majors—the first will be presented to the drum major who has improved rapidly from instruction, and the second to the most outstanding major who will lead the Camp Bands in the grand finale drill."

In addition to Mr. Ellwanger, majorette instructors and their positions during the event include Elizabeth (Lib) Rogers of Greenville, head majorette at East Carolina College, instructor of advanced intermediate majorettes; Claudette Riley of Knoxville, Tennessee, head majorette at the University of Tennessee, instructor of advanced twirling; Linda Beach of Richmond, Va., former East Carolina College majorette, instructor of intermediate majorettes; and Judy Wagstaff of Fuquay Springs, majorette for two years at East Carolina College, instructor of beginners.

Vance Packard On Striving

Status Seeking: A National Neurosis

Excerpts from *The Status Seekers*, by Vance Packard:

"Webster defines status as the 'position; rank; standing' of a person. Although present-day Americans in this era of material abundance are not supposed to put differential labels of social status on fellow citizens, many millions of them do it every day. And their search for appropriate evidences of status for themselves appears to be mounting every year.

"The majority of Americans rate acquaintances and are themselves being rated in return. They believe that some people rate somewhere above them, that some others rate somewhere below them, and that still others seem to rate close enough to their own level to permit them to explore the possibility of getting to know them socially without fear of being snubbed or appearing to downgrade themselves.

"Furthermore, most of us tend to surround ourselves, wittingly or unwittingly, with status symbols we hope will influence the raters appraising us, and which we hope will some social distance between ourselves and those we consider below us. The vigorous merchandising of goods as status symbols by advertisers is playing a major role in intensifying status consciousness. Emotionally insecure people are most vulnerable.

"Others of us, less expert in the nuances of status symbols or more indifferent to them, persist in modes of behavior and in displays of taste that themselves serve as barriers in separating us from the group to which we may secretly aspire. They can keep us in our place. If we aspire to rise in the world but fail to take on the coloration of the group we aspire to—by failing to discard our old status symbols, friends, club memberships, values, behavior patterns, and acquiring new ones esteemed by the higher group—our chances of success are diminished. Sociologists have found that our home addresses, our friends, our clubs, our values, and even our church affiliations can prove to be 'barriers' if we fail to change them with every attempted move up the ladder. This is a most disheartening situation to find in the nation that poses as a model for the democratic world.

"Many people are badly distressed, and scared, by the anxieties, inferiority feelings, and straining generated by this unending process of rating and status striving. The status seekers, as I use the term, are people who are continually straining to surround themselves with visible evidence of the superior rank they are claiming. The preoccupation of Americans with status is intensifying social stratification in the United States. Those who need to worry least about how they are going to come out in the ratings are those who, in the words of Louis Gronenberger, are 'Protestant, well-fixed, college-bred.'"

Look around you and deny the truth in this.

East Carolinian

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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayyam."
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

Morals

Scarcely a day goes by that somebody doesn't bring up the subject of "moral decay" in America. Things are bad, they say and are steadily getting worse. Billy Graham held a big revival in Chicago recently, and what he had to say there was enough to scare the day-lights out of every member of the human race. Thoughtful men, he said, are becoming frightened by the "overwhelming evidence that the world is in its last days . . . We cheat, we lie, we steal, we engage in character assassination, we manifest an alarming degree of social irresponsibility in political and economic affairs, yet many find it hard to believe that the judgement of God is at hand."

Doctor Graham cites all sorts of authority to support him. In a letter to the New York HERALD TRIBUNE before the Chicago rally started, he quoted a psychology professor at one of our leading Eastern universities as saying, "There is a moral rot in America." Walter Lippmann was cited as saying that "America is beginning to accept a new code of ethics that allows for chiseling and lying," and Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard, was the author of a statement that "American youth are searching for a creed to believe, a song to sing."

Former President Eisenhower, in a speech at Abilene, Kansas, not long ago asked the question, "What has happened to our concept of beauty and decency and morality?" He wondered what the pioneers would think if they saw us "doing the twist instead of the minuet."

We have no doubt that many of the complaints about contemporary American society are true. In the past decade we have surely had more than our share of TV quiz scandals, payola, and crooks and chiselers like Bernard Goldfine and Billie Sol Estes. But we wonder whether American society is as rotten as Billy Graham says it is. Is it worse now than in any other era?

We think that even the most cursory reading of history shows that we are by comparison living in an era that is respectable by comparison with that of President Grant. Corruption was by no means confined to the national Govern-

ment. It could be found in state and municipal governments, in business and finance and transportation, and even in the professions. There was everywhere a breakdown of old moral standards, and to many it seemed that integrity had departed from public life. Is it that bad now? If the end of the world is related to the evil that men do, how has the world lasted this long? How, for example, did it survive what the Germans did to the Jews? Can anything be worse than the wanton, systematic extermination of 6,000,000 people?

The Roaring Twenties are remembered as one of the fastest and loosest periods of our history. Yet Prof. John W. Doods of Stanford University in AMERICAN MEMOIR says even the Twenties were overrated for moral decay.

"Certainly the Twenties were a disturbing decade for many young people and for their responsible elders," Professor Doods says. "Undoubtedly the minds and morals recorded by the Hemingway-Fitzgerald-John Held Jr. axis did exist. But they have been overinterpreted. The exceptional has been allowed to stand for the representative; the spectacular is generalized as the universal."

We suspect that it is much the same way in our time, that the "exceptional has been allowed to stand for the representative," and the "spectacular . . . generalized as the universal."

We so not know how anyone would begin to measure the morality of 185,000,000 people, but the fact is the scandals and lurid episodes of our era involve only a tiny fraction of the population. The glare of publicity on television and in the press exaggerates out of all proportion.

There is no way of proving it, but we doubt that human nature or human morality varies greatly for one generation to the next. Temptations differ. It may be an apple or it may be the fast and easy money dispensed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Whatever it is, somebody is always there to take it. It has been that way ever since Eve and we suspect it will be that way a hundred years from now. (Editorial reprinted from POST.)

The Inquirer

By BILL WEIDENBACHER
Question: Should ECC girls be allowed to wear shorts on campus?
With the onslaught of summer music campers has come the era of shorts for girls. Along with this onslaught comes the question: should ECC girls be allowed to wear shorts?

I can assure you that the reason why girls can't wear shorts will not be found in the green pages of *The Key*. The regulations do allow girls to wear shorts outside of the dorms for outdoor picnics and when leaving and returning from home by car. They cannot be worn on the campus, to classes, to the cafeteria, to the soda shop, to the college union, to the post office, or on the streets. Your guess is as good as mine to how one could get to classes, the cafeteria, the soda shop, etc., without being on the campus. I don't know whether they included Greenville streets as off bounds or only campus streets.

Perhaps the framers of the regulations thought that wearing shorts, would be considered unbecomingly like, or maybe they were not in style when the regulations were drawn up. The possibility that other colleges don't allow girls to wear shorts may have been another factor.

This brings us back to the question of whether or not ECC girls should be allowed to wear shorts. Let us see what some of our students have to say.

Judy Pearsall, Math and P. E. Major, Junior—They should be able to wear bermuda shorts—not short shorts—and not to class.

Wayne Cartwright, Business Major, Sophomore—No. Because girls wear them too tight.

Georgia Ivey, Primary Education Major, Senior—Yes. Because shorts are part of an up-to-date American college woman's wardrobe.

Michael Lewis, Drama and Speech Major, Sophomore—Yes. I believe that the college has no right to restrict a person's free choice of wardrobe, and during the hot summer months shorts would be very much in fashion.

Suzon Chapman, Primary Education Major, Junior—Yes. Because I believe they are more comfortable in hot weather.

Letters

Are You Kidding?

To the Editor:

I noticed a depletion of a paper-backed book, Ludwig Wittgenstein, *A Memoir*, in the Book Store and am curious to know that if there were any students among the buyers of the book (or readers of the *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus*, *Remarks on Foundation of Mathematics*, David Pole's *The Later Philosophy of Wittgenstein*, Ernest Gellner's *Words and Things*, Gilbert Ryle, Bertrand Russell that may be found in the Library) desiring discussion of his philosophies and their ramifications but finding themselves alone familiar with Wittgenstein? If so—would they be interested in identifying themselves for the purpose of such a discussion?

A note left at the EAST CAROLINIAN (at the cost of surmounting a flight of stairs) or mailed to Box 1420, East Carolina College (at the cost of three cents) would be sufficient.

J. Alfred Willis

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A transfer student from the mountain college of Mars Hill, Sandra Daniels, a Senior Primary Education major, is pleased with her new home at EC. Sandra is heading for Myrtle Beach as soon as second session is over to get in a little skiing, swimming, and sunning.

Economic Workshop Teaches Capitalism

Money management is a matter of great concern among teen-agers, teachers attending the Basic Business and Economic Education Conference Workshop were told by Dr. Harlan B. Miller, director of the educational division of the Institute of Life Insurance, of New York City, as the workshop ended its five-day session Friday, July 27.

Conducted by Dr. James L. White, member of the School of Business faculty, the workshop drew registrants from Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Virginia.

The workshop was cited by Dr. Miller as another indication of the almost tidal wave of interest of teachers across the country in teaching more about the economics of American capitalism to students, especially in the secondary schools.

There has never been a greater need for instruction in property values, management of money, wise buying, and informed consumer-citizens, according to Dr. Miller, even though the level of income is higher and teen-agers, especially, have more money to spend than ever before.

"One survey shows that teen-agers in America have \$10 billion to spend annually, an average of about \$155 per person," said Dr. Miller.

Music Camp Grand Finale Combines Groups For Concert

A series of concerts during the Summer Music Camp began with piano recitals on Wednesday evening

Events, all open to the public, include on Sunday a concert by the camp orchestra, conducted by Donald Hayyes of the Music Department; the camp "Blue Band," with Edward Benson, supervisor of music in the Asheville schools, conducting; and the camp "Red Band," with Raymond Rabelay, director of the Fike senior high school band in Wilson, directing. This joint concert was performed on the lawn west of the Whichard Music Hall

On Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in Austin Auditorium, the ensemble concert included piano, wood wind, brass and string groups; Tuesday, in Wright Auditorium, the camp choir; Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Austin Auditorium, piano and modern dance recital.

The grand finale on Saturday, August 4, brings together in Wright Auditorium the performing groups,

including majorettes, orchestra, bands, and choruses. The concert, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will be under the direction of Earl Beach, director of the Music Department and of the camp. An Art exhibit in the Wright Building will be a feature of the final day's activities.

Entertainment

On Campus

Combo Dance—Friday night, 8:00, College Union.
Grand Finale Concert of Summer Band Camp—Saturday afternoon, 1:30, Wright.
Chairless Concert—Featuring vocalist Johnny Nash and Pat Dorn Orchestra. Wednesday night, 8:00 p.m. (See story on page 1.)

Movies

That Touch of Mink—Christian Science Monitor: Cary Grant and Doris Day cavort tiredly through a double-entendre-littered comedy about a Madison Avenue mogul who seeks a mistress and ends up with a wife. (Starts Friday at the Pitt.)
Hatari!—Christian Science Monitor: Comedy adventure about animal-gathering expedition in Tanganyika alternately turns its focus from look-alike scenes of chase-and-capture on the veldt to shallow depictions of romance in the bunkhouse. An international cast provides varied accents but Red Buttons' genial humor saves the show. (Tonight at the State.)
The Hoodlum Priest—Stars Don Murray. (Tonight in Austin, 6:30 and 8:15.)
Facts of Life—Stars Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. (Tuesday night in Austin, 7:30.)

Coed Works In Summer Seminar

Dianne F. Burroughs is serving in the Agency for International Development this summer as one of 222 youths participating in the White House Summer Seminar program. Miss Burroughs is assigned to the AID Office of the General Counsel as a clerk-typist

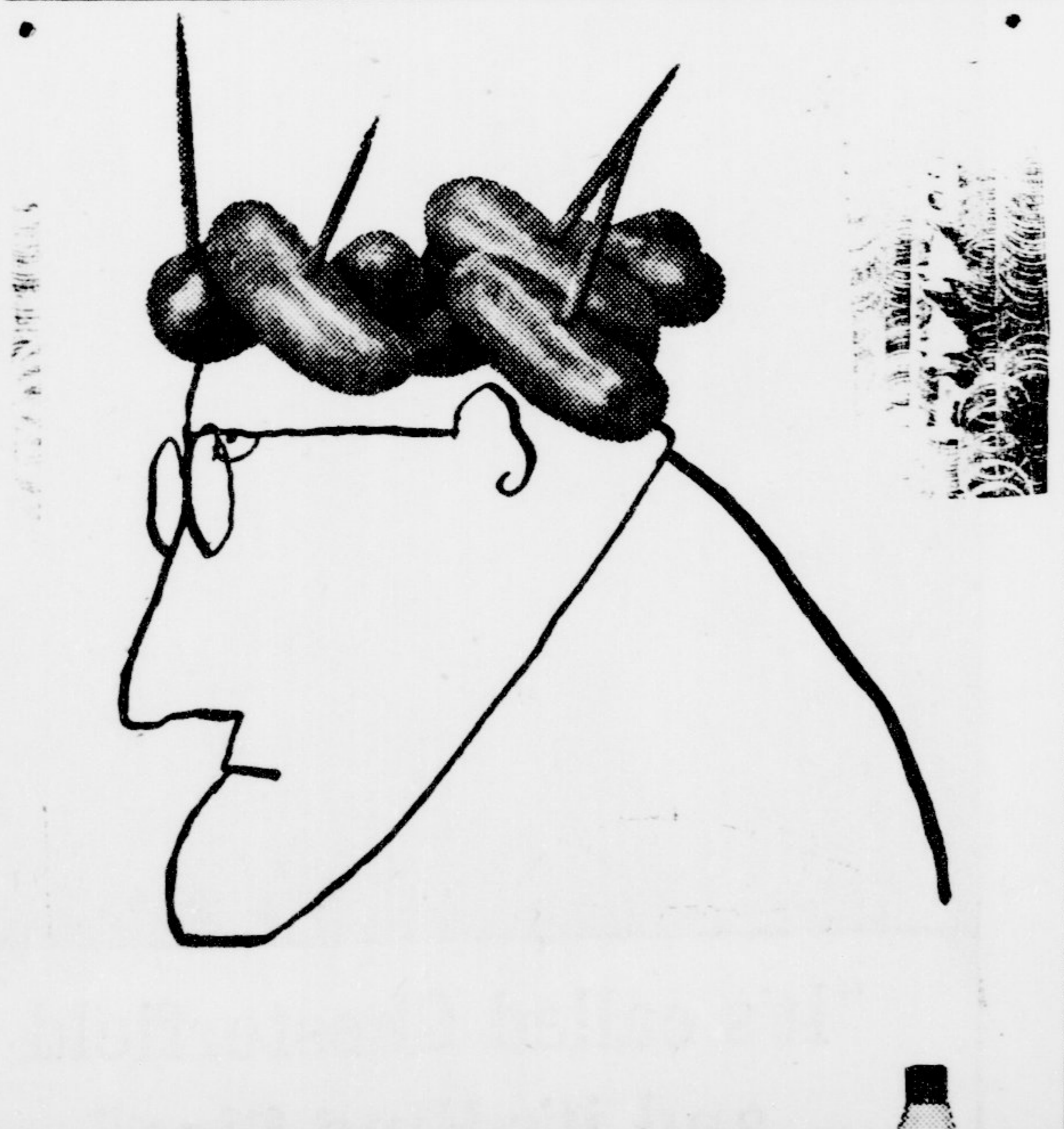
The Summer Seminar was originated by President Kennedy for the purpose of acquainting talented young people with government service and operations.

Miss Burroughs was among the youths welcomed to the Seminar by the President, who said he hoped "some tired old myths" about Government service would be exploded for the students as a result of their work with the Government.

Miss Burroughs is a student at EC. Her parents are Mr and Mrs. Wm. Stanley Burroughs of Arlington. In previous years, she has served in temporary positions at the Potomac Temporary Employment Agency and the National Gallery of Art.

Starts FRIDAY
August 3
ADULT SOPHISTICATED
COMEDY!

**DORIS DAY
CARY GRANT**
in
**"THAT TOUCH
OF MINK"**
in Color -- Costarring
**Gig Young
Audrey Meadows**



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Heading For Home



Lambda Chi's Bill Nye anticipates the throw to home that might save the game. Lambda Chi is one of four teams participating in this session's softball intramurals.

Softball, Tennis Pace Summer Intramurals

By JOHN EDWARDS

Second Session Intramural Softball is in full swing now and unfortunately only four teams are participating. They include Lambda Chi Alpha, Country Gents, Losers and the Hatchers. With such few teams, competition will be fierce and you can be sure that each team will be looking toward that first place trophy. Good luck boys!

Once again, by compliments of the Men's Intramural Association, college students and faculty can "putt their troubles away" at Greenville's Putt-Putt golf course, located on the Ayden Highway. The nice thing about it is that all that is needed to play is your I.D. card and since free things today come few and far between be sure to take advantage of this opportunity and come out Wednesday night, August 8, from 6:00 until 11:00.

Something new has come to ECC. Anyone for Horseshoes? Its a fine old sport and now EC students have a chance to prove their ability. A meeting will be held on August 16 at 3:30 in the gym, room 201, for all interested men students. A trophy will be given to the winner, so if you think you have talent, come on out and be a first—own a horseshoe trophy!

Intramural tennis will once again be here for the second session. Instead of having only singles, doubles will also be added with a trophy given to the winners of each. To sign up for the tennis tournament come to the gym, room 201, at 2:30 on August 16.

Losers, Country Gents Open With Dual Wins

By JOHN EDWARDS

Opening games were held Wednesday for ECC Men's Intramural Softball with all four teams playing two games apiece.

The Losers started of the day by taking a close one from Lambda Chi, 11-10. Seven big runs by the Losers in the first inning proved to be the difference. A rally by Lambda Chi fell short by one run in the final frame. Joey Pake was the winning pitcher over Crocker.

The Hatchers were the second victims of the Losers in a 8-3 ball game. Pake again was outstanding in limiting the Hatchers to only four hits. The Losers scored five runs in the second on two walks and four straight hits.

The Country Gents made eleven hits good for as many runs in winning over Lambda Chi, 11-3. Jim Early pitched steady ball and helped his own cause with two hits along with Jackson and Gaforth. Six runs in the second inning by the Gents was more than Lambda Chi could overcome.

In the final game of the afternoon, the Country Gents made it two wins in a row by winning 6-2 over the Hatchers. This game featured scattered hits when they

were most needed. The Hatchers threatened in the last of the final frame. With two out and the bases full, big Johnny Anderson came to bat but was retired on a deep fly to center.

The second round of Intramural softball action will get underway on Monday with 3 games on slate.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

August 1st—Lambda Chi vs. Hatchers	4:30
August 1st—Lambda Chi vs. Country Gents	3:30
August 1st—Losers vs. Hatchers	3:30
August 6th—Lambda Chi vs. Losers	3:30
August 6th—Country Gents vs. Hatchers	3:30
August 6th—Lambda Chi vs. Hatchers	4:30
August 7th—Losers vs. Country Gents	4:30
August 7th—Lambda Chi vs. Country Gents	3:30
August 7th—Losers vs. Hatchers	3:30
August 8th—Lambda Chi vs. Losers	3:30
August 8th—Country Gents vs. Hatchers	3:30
August 8th—Lambda Chi vs. Hatchers	4:00

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Losers	3	0
Country Gents	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3
Hatchers	0	3

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Losers, Gents Tie For First

Steady pitching by Joey Pake led the Losers to a 5-1 victory over the Hatchers in recent Intramural Softball play. The only hit given up by Pake came, incidently, in the first inning on a bunt by the first batter, Cline. The Losers struck blood early, scoring three runs in the first inning. Gorwitz, Wall and Pake led he winners at bat with three hits apiece. It was the third straight win for the Losers and put them into a first place tie.

A protested game, which will be ruled on at a later date was won by the Country Gents 6-4 over Lambda Chi. The protest by Lambda Chi came as a result of the time limit rule. The game went only five innings instead of the usual six innings. Hard throwing Bobby Joyce was the winning pitcher over McPherson. The game was broken open in the second inning when the Gents exploded for 5 runs by help of successive hits and errors. The win placed the Country Gents in a tie for first place with the Losers.

BUDGET continued

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in 1961; Thomas J. White of Kinston, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; J. Shelton Wicker of Lee County, chairman of the House Finance Committee in 1961; Ralph Scott of Alamance County, appointed to the Commission by Governor Sanford; and E. D. Gaskins of Monroes, appointed by Governor Sanford last week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of D. S. Coltrane, the Governor's Advisor on Economy in Government, as a member of the Commission.

Budget requests for capital improvements at EC are as follows:

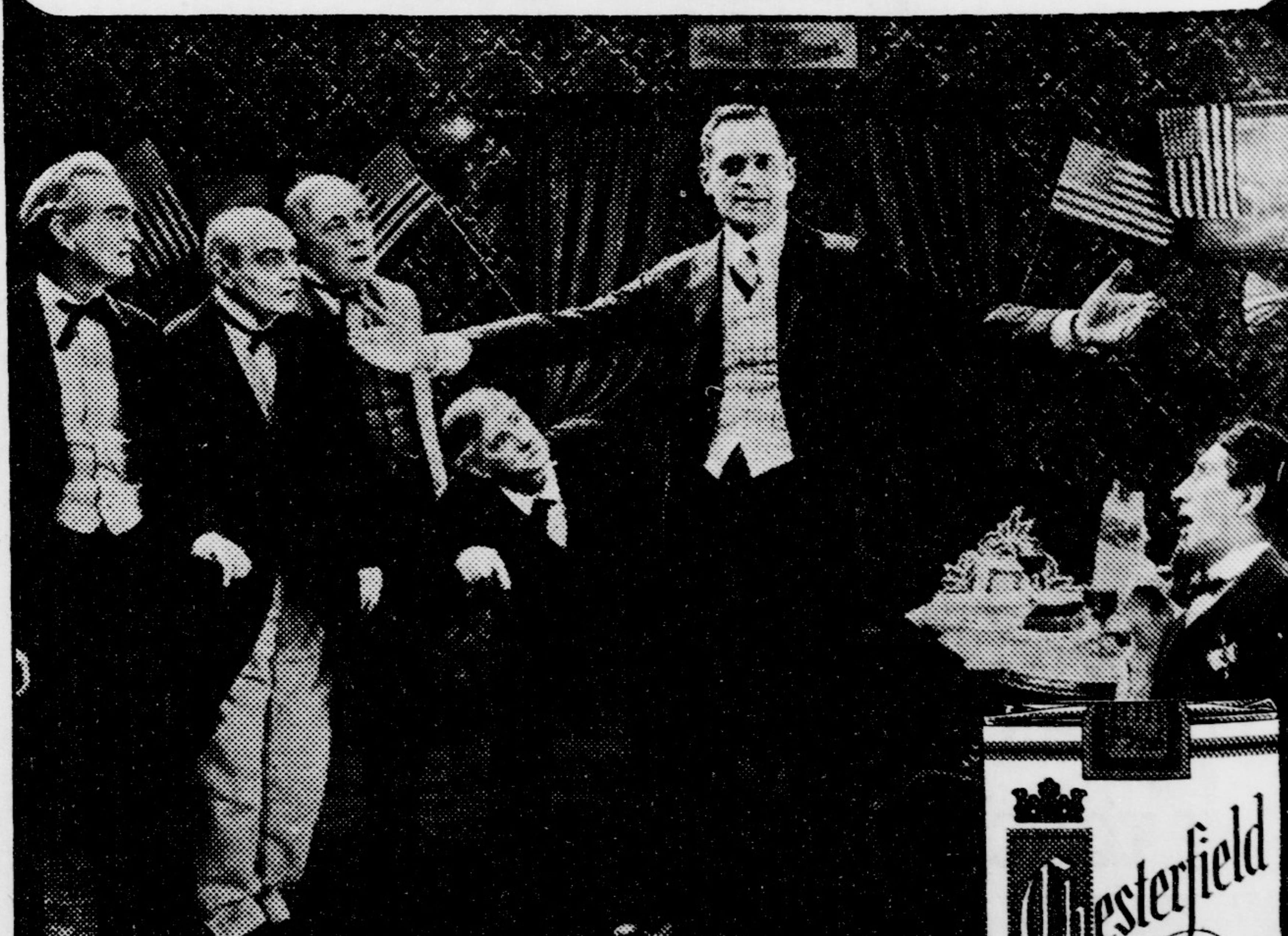
- *1. Classroom Building (To Replace Austin) \$ 970,000
- *2. Dormitory for 400 Women 1,100,000
- *3. Addition to Library 519,000
- *4. Addition to Wright Building 650,000
- *5. Addition to Jones Dormitory Cafeteria 157,000

6. Walks and Drives	70,000
*7. Outdoor Athletic Facilities	85,000
8. Addition to Maintenance Shop	28,000
9. Men's Health and Physical Education Building	1,400,000
10. Music Building	1,200,000
11. Classroom Building (Education and Psychology)	815,000
12. Classroom Building (Home Economics and Nursing)	750,000
*13. Purchase of Land (70 acres)	210,000
**14. Dormitory for 500 Men	1,375,000
15. Dormitory for 400 Women	1,100,000
Total	\$10,429,000

*Projects that were included in the 1961 Bond Referendum.

**Bond Referendum included dormitory for 500 men with cafeteria. Present request includes dormitory for 500 men without cafeteria and an addition to existing Jones Dormitory Cafeteria instead.

SIC FLICS



"It's called Chesterfield ...and it's King Size."



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