

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

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Number 5

Pitt County Fair Reduces Rates For EC Students

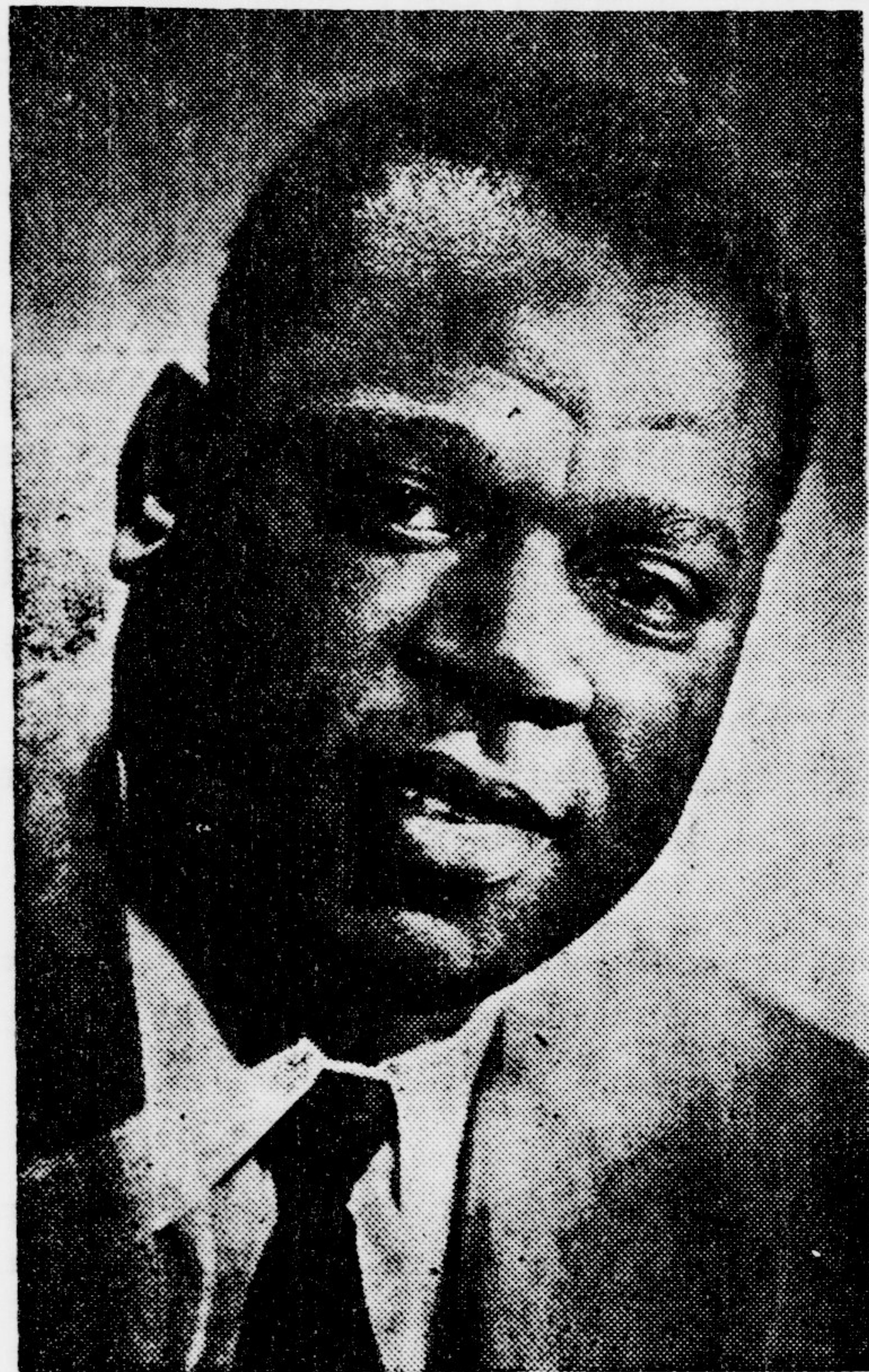
The Pitt County Fair Committee has announced a reduced rate on admission to the 1962 fair for the students, faculty, and staff of EC. The price of admission, as reduced, will be thirty-five cents. The regular price is eighty-five cents. This reduced price will be in effect on Thursday, October 11.

In addition to the reduction in price, the Committee will donate twenty-five cents of each ticket sold at the reduced price to a fund to be used for the purchase of an aluminum shell for the new stadium.

The aluminum shell will be used at the new stadium to serve as a stage for concerts, plays, lectures, and other events requiring large seating capacities. The shell will also provide better acoustics than the auditoriums on campus.

Reduced price tickets may be obtained from representatives of fraternities, sororities, the ROTC, the College Union, SGA organization, service organizations, and men and women's dorms. Wednesday, October 10, will be the last day on which these tickets may be obtained.

World Acclaimed Performer To Entertain Monday Night



Warfield's Climb To Fame Includes Production of 'Porgy And Bess'

William Warfield of "Porgy and Bess" fame will appear as the first performer in the 1962-63 Entertainment Series October 8, at 8:15 p. m., in Wright Auditorium.

His successes, both at home and abroad, are outstanding. The stirring quality of Warfield's performances as Porgy in the revival of "Porgy and Bess" at New York's City Center was headline news this past spring. The three-week run at the repertory theatre failed to satisfy New York audiences; the demand for him as Porgy was so great that the vocalist was persuaded to appear in the Gershwin classic again during the summer at Lewisohn Stadium, capping a season during which he also appeared in New York with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in a cycle of Copland songs, both at Carnegie Hall and on television.

Warfield was engaged to take over the singing lead in the road company of the hit Broadway musical revue, "Call Me Mister". After completing on one-year tour of the nation, he returned to New York in 1947. He appeared on Broadway in two musical plays, Dorothy Hayward's "Set My People Free," and the Marc Blitzstein Hellman's "Regina."

Debut And Fame Simultaneous

The beginning of Warfield's climb to fame came on March 19, 1950—the date of his Town Hall recital, his New York debut. It was a recital which, even toward the close of a season of many provocative, memorable, musical

events, created the kind of excitement that is rarely in evidence among sophisticated, cultured New Yorkers. Warfield was flooded with concert offers which poured in from everywhere. The one he accepted immediately called for a three-month tour of Australia—21 recitals and 13 solo appearances with the leading symphony orchestra Down Under, led by such conductors as Otto Klemperer and Henry Krips.

While Warfield was in Australia, the wheels at home were kept moving in his behalf. Without a screen test and virtually no "name" Hollywood-wise, he was signed by MGM for the part of Joe in the new color version of "Showboat". Warfield, featured with stars Ava Gardner, Kathryn Grayson, and Howard Keel, sang the immortal "Ol' Man River". The movie audiences broke into applause following his version of "Ol' Man River", a kind of public reaction practically without precedent according to Hollywood movie producers.

Warfield's second appearance at Town Hall was less than ten months after his debut. His popularity was so great that he gave over 300 concerts in the next five years, including engagements as soloist with every leading orchestra in America. His tremendous vocal powers have spread his popularity in both radio and television. He has been featured on the Ed Sullivan Show, The Milton Berle Show, The Voice of Firestone, The Edgar Bergen Show, Bell Telephone Hour, Colgate Comedy Hour, and Lux Theatre.

Warfield's memorable Porgy in the Gershwin-Heyward opera, "Porgy and Bess" made headlines not only in the United States, but in Vienna, Berlin, and London as well.

World Tour Spreads Eminence

It was late in 1956 that Warfield made an unprecedented tour to foreign countries. He spread his eminence across still another continent when he penetrated the heart of Africa and brought concert music to people who had never heard it before.

Warfield's 1958 tour took him around the world twice on his recitals in Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Viet Nam, Formosa, the Philippines, and back to Australia for 38 engagements after returning to the States for 20 concert appearances.

Another memorable landmark in the Warfield record was his prize-winning performance as De Lawd in "Green Pastures" in the fall of 1957 on the NBC Television Network for the Hallmark Hall of Fame. So great was the acclaim for this performance, that

(Continued on Page 6)

NSA Urges Action

UNC Telegrams Encourage Enrollment Try At 'Ole Miss'

The University of North Carolina has sent telegrams to President Kennedy, the President of the Student Government of the University of Mississippi, and James Meredith expressing approval of, and encouraging, Meredith's attempts to enroll at "Ole Miss". The telegrams were signed by National Student Association Coordinator Harry DeLung, SGA President Ewan Allen, and SGA Vice President Mike Lawler.

The telegrams read:

To President Kennedy:

"As students of the University of North Carolina, we wish to express our confidence in your enforcement of federal law at the University of Mississippi. We support Meredith's efforts to gain admission, and urge that the decision of the fifth district Court of Appeals be upheld, by the use of troops if necessary."

To the President of the Student Government of "Ole Miss":

"The voice of your student government can and should be a significant force in the present crisis facing your university. I urge you to stand up against the intervention of state officials, and support the decision of the fifth district Court of Appeals in the admission of James Meredith. The greatness of 'Ole Miss' can better be upheld by a victory over violence and hate than a defeat before federal troops."

There was also a telegram sent

to Meredith in which he was commended for his courage and assured of support from UNC.

In addition to these telegrams, a resolution supporting Meredith's

admission and deploring the contrary actions of Mississippi state officials was introduced on September 27 to the student legis-

(Continued on Page 6)

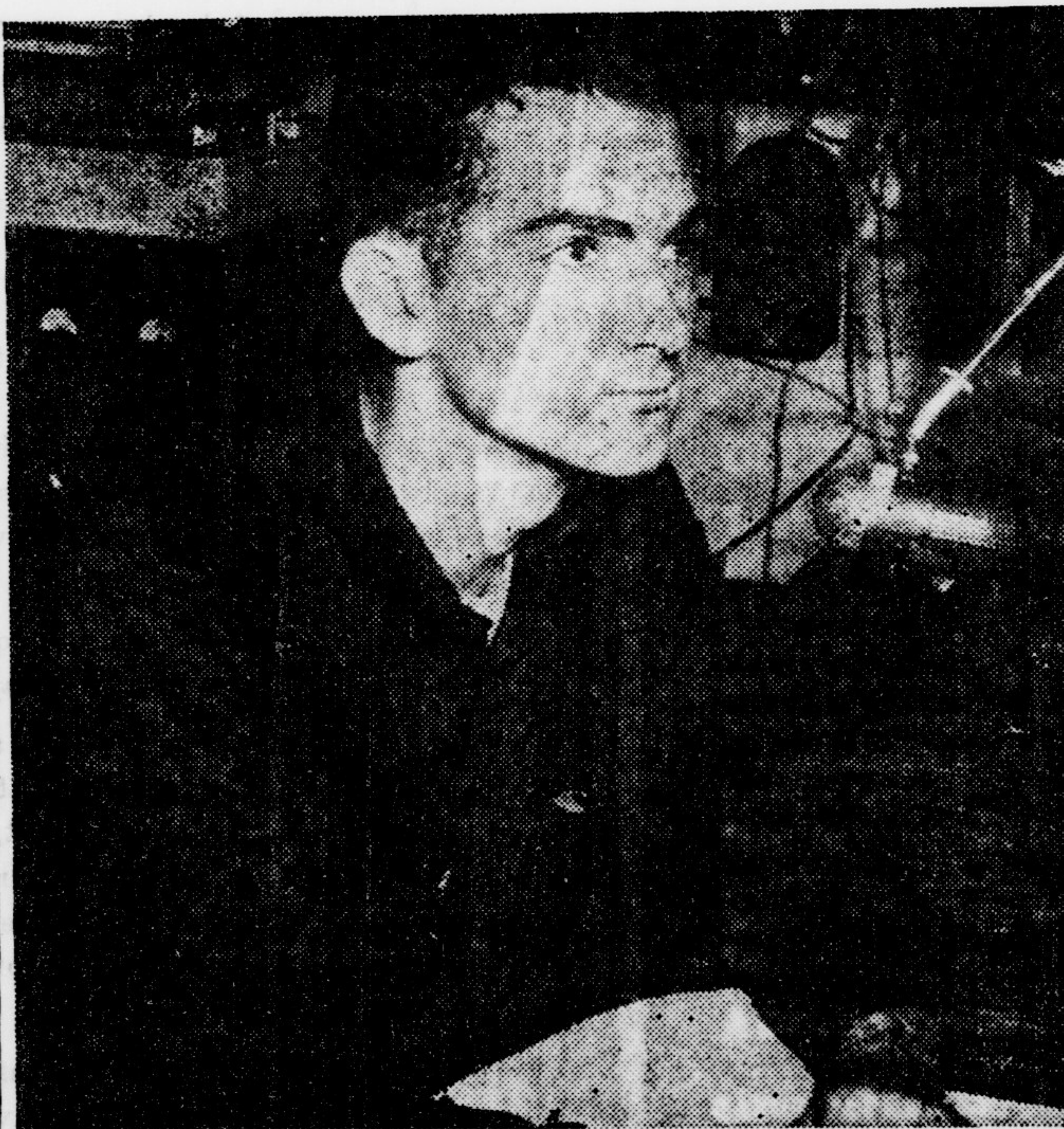
Keziah Becomes Manager Of WWWS-FM As Lancaster Concludes Term At Station

As Charles Lancaster concludes his term as station manager of the campus WWWS-FM radio station, his program director Mike Keziah steps up to the position. Mike is a music major from Gastonia who has been associated with the station for a year.

Until January, the WWWS-FM and AM stations were combined under one station manager and one program director. The WWWS-FM station had not been broadcasting for several months, and it was proposed that the two units divide. With permission from the Radio and TV Committee, made up of faculty members appointed by Dr. Robert L. Holt to supervise and control broadcasting policy on campus, the two stations split, assuming separate management. Then on January 29 the WWWS-FM station began operation.

The WWWS-FM station is a unique service of EC to the public. In its programming it presents the cultural side of the college to the community. The station does not broadcast recreational music. In the words of Mike Keziah, "The

(Continued on Page 5)



Mike Keziah

"Ole Miss"

The quiet dignity with which James H. Meredith has begun his classwork at the University of Mississippi is a more deflating rebuke to the enraged segregationists who sought to keep him out than were the tear-gas bombs and bayonets of the Federal forces. There is no gloating in his attitude, nor is there any terror. He has a simple prayer: "I hope now the situation gets back to normal as soon as possible so that the students can continue their studies normally. That's what I want more than anything else now."

The realization of his prayer depends on the good sense of his fellow-students and the good faith of the state officials, who have been given until October 12 to convince the United States Court of Appeals that they are genuinely trying to preserve law and order at Oxford. This is a responsibility they have always borne, but have not exercised. The bloodstains on the Ole Miss campus are there because the state officials, beginning with the Governor, who should have stood unflinchingly for the supremacy of legal process, chose instead to inflame the most irresponsible of their people until the mob spirit became uncontrollable.

The efforts of Governor Barnett and Senator Eastland to shift the blame for the tragic rioting to the Federal Government are as ludicrous as they are unfair. Forbearance was the dominant characteristic of the approach taken by President Kennedy and the Justice Department. They provided every opportunity for compliance without the application of military force. If there was an error, it was in the excessive trust the President and the Attorney General placed in the guarantees the Governor gave of his will and capacity to safeguard the peace when Mr. Meredith came on the campus.

The important thing now is to call a halt to re-cremations and to get on with the task of education. The nation will share with Mr. Meredith the hope that everyone at the university can devote himself uninteruptedly to the pursuit of knowledge from now on.

(New York Times, Oct. 3, 1962)

Post Office

We never cease to be amazed at the way the employees of the Post Office treat their "customers". It is very likely that they all majored in rudeness at one of the nation's leading colleges. If they didn't, they have certainly received some excellent on-the-job training.

It is likely that the staff is over-worked and under-paid. They have our sympathy. They also have the prerogative of resigning if they find their jobs so distasteful that they feel compelled to vent their spleen on the innocent patrons of the Post Office.

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



"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL - HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."

HAMBURGER

A Column for People Who Can't Afford Lobster Neuburg

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

Remember Fred Allen and the weekly radio trips down Allen's Alley?

"I see that Senator Claghorn is home. I just saw a razor-back hog sticking his head through the bath room window with shaving cream on his face.

Knock, knock.

"Er ahha. who goes there, I say, who goes there. Claghorn's the name, suh. Senator Claghorn. I'm from the South. The Deep South. Why I am so far South, we call Mississippi a nothern state."

And speaking of Mississippi . . . There seem to be two things so far apparent in the chaos of Oxford—One, that Barnett lacks the responsibility of leadership; and, two, that fear of inferiority prevails and dominates Barnett's electorate.

Barnett was elected Governor of Mississippi. Unfortunately, this makes him a leader. As a leader, the governor of a state is responsible to the people of that state. His duty is to act as they should act (for the "good" of the state) not to act as they want to act. Thus did Ross of Kansas vote not to convince Johnson during the post-Civil War impeachment proceedings. Ross believed that the impeachment of President Johnson would set a precedent that would subjugate the executive branch to subservance to the Legislative branch. Ross committed political suicide.

On the other hand, Barnett is trying to make political hay. His trying to re-validate the dead theory of juxtaposition is cheap quackery. The Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution (stating that whatever the federal government has jurisdiction over, it has absolute power over and whatever the state government has jurisdiction over, it has absolute power over, and never shall their power meet) and Eisenhower's action in Little Rock buttress the Attorney General's action. Barnett's disregard of this has resulted in bloodshed, marshal law and federal intervention. This is the consequence of Barnett's leadership behavior.

Barnett's willingness to deprive the Negro of his rights as a citizen of the United States only shows his fear of being inferior to the equal Negro. (Notice who squawks about the American Way of "free competition,"—always the business that have no competition). If the white citizens are superior to the black, why are the quasi-legal disenfranchisements needed?

Norman Mailer (yes, dear followers, a repeat quotation; I only have five minutes before deadline) says in his essay the "White Negro":

"Since the Negro knows more about the ugliness and danger of life than the white, it is probable that if the Negro can win his equality, he will possess a potential superiority, a superiority so feared that the fear itself has become the underground drama of domestic politics. Like all conservative political fear it is the fear of unforeseeable consequences. The Negro's equality would tear a profound shift into the psychology, the sexuality, and the moral imagination of every white alive."

(My thanks to Mr. Connel Atkinson and Junius Grimes from whose conversation on the way to skin-diving at Radie Island this column was culled).

It Happened At ECC

By SHAN A-HAN

The campus correspondent from our namesake college half way around the world, EAST CALCUTTA CORRECTIVE, sends us the sports bulletin:

After the most successful football weekend of the season ECC spent the week in preparation for Saturday's clash with the highly rated CATOоба "INJUNS".

Pep rallies prevailed throughout the week; Thursday the team went down to the Corrective Union to meet the students, Friday the team went down to the Seary to meet the students, Saturday Coach Stash went down to the SOAERTY to meet the team.

A slight error by the campus laundry caused the coach some pre-game pessimism. He stated early in the week he had sent the team's shoulder pads out to be cleaned but due to one of the laundry's infrequent mistakes the team took the field in starched brassieres (eleven astonished students who picked up their pads at Juvis Hall displayed even more pre-game pessimism). Seven thousand fans, who all arrived at the same time, were on hand. CATOоба won the toss and elected to receive. The first half their defense was a stone wall which stymied the famous Star single wing limiting the BU CANEERS to a scant two touchdowns. The "INJUN" defense also sparkled as the mixed aerial and ground attack to devastate the Calcutta line. Unfortunately CATOоба failed to score and the half ended with the INJUNS in possession of the pigskin.

The EAST CALCUTTA fan renowned for their excitement and unrestrained cheering, shattered the air at half-time when two vehicles from the NU RICKSHAW pulled up and delivered four cases of J. B. to replenish the thirsty throng. Responding to a "NU ROCKY" type sermon the BU were fired up for the second half. The home field advantage was plain evidence as frenzied cheering provided the eleven with additional determination. Receiving help support from the stands the defense was impregnable. They smothered the stubborn INJUN managing to reduce EC's lead one point. The offense, well rested after the half-time lay-off, satiating the roaring crowd's demand for blood, crashed through the "INJUN" wall time and time again. Blending this bone crushing ground assault with a brilliant air-razzle-dazzle, they thoroughly confused their valiant foes. Unfortunately EAST CALCUTTA failed to score in the second half and ended the game possession of the pigskin.

The crowd dispersed quickly after their game; some went to the CORRECTIVE UNION for dancing, some went to DARA'S to soothe their parched throats, some were too overcome by the excitement (or something) to go anywhere, and a select few went to GREENSPRINGS PARK study nature. (It might be noted that they obtained a "quality education".)

Well, that's all for this week. I have to get down to the SOAERTY. We are organizing a "Wash the hell—drop the bomb" march to New Delhi."



Freshmen Dorms Honor Parents At Sunday Tea

Umstead and Cotten Hall were the settings of afternoon teas honoring parents of freshman students Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4. Hostesses for the occasion were the 1962-1963 Freshman Class of Umstead and Cotten.

As guests arrived in the hall parlor of Umstead, greetings were extended by Peggy Perry, president of Umstead's West Wing last year, and Bertha Kathryn High, president of East Wing last year. Dean of Women Ruth White, and Mesdames Daisy Rogers and Estelle Thirpen, dorm counselors.

Receiving guests upon arrival in Cotten Hall were Betty Carrol King, who serves as chairman of the social committee for student counselors this school year, and Linda Trotter, as chairman of student counselors; Dean of Women Ruth White; and Miss Alma Bizzell and Mrs. Carolyn Raper, counselors in Cotten Hall.

Interdormitory Council To Aid Judiciary In Trying Offenses

The Men's Judiciary, headed by Chairman Bob Washer, this year will be aided by the newly-formed Interdormitory Council.

Formerly each dormitory had its own judiciary and handled its own minor problems, such as infractions of dormitory regulations.

Because this arrangement had too many loopholes and lacked authority, the Interdormitory Council came about.

The IDC, organized under the direction of Dean Mallory, will take care of infractions of dormitory regulations and minor offenses; and it will help to lighten the load of the Men's Judiciary. Its membership will consist of five representatives from each of the men's dormitories.

New Drinking Rule

A new rule added for men students requires that a letter be automatically sent to the parents of a student who is found guilty in a case involving drinking.

"It was the feeling of the administration, as well as the Men's Judiciary that it is a parent's right to know when his son is involved in a drinking case," stated Bob Washer. "I am pleased with the conduct of the men so far. The freshmen, especially, have conducted themselves well."

The Men's Judiciary can rule on all offenses, excluding those which would result in suspension. If the case merits suspension, it is referred to the Discipline Committee, composed of the chairman of the men and women's judiciaries, the Student Government President, and faculty members.

Students Have Right Of Appeal

All students whose cases are referred to the Men's Judiciary have the right of appeal. In case of an appeal, the case is referred to the Discipline Committee. Any case involving both males and females is tried by the Discipline Committee.

Marching Pirates Highlight EC Half-Time Performance

"I thought the band did an excellent job for the first show," remarked Mr. Herbert Carter, director of the Marching Pirates, after the band performed their half-time show at the football game last Saturday night.

The new format of shows of the 1962 Marching Pirates was well received. Many fans were happy to see that the show included both drill and pageantry. Paul Kelly's arrangement of "The Stripper" proved to be the hit of the evening. Mr. Carter remarked that the majorettes, led by Lib Rodgers, were more precise in their routines than they had been for any previous opening game.

The Marching Pirates are in the process of preparing a show for the Homecoming football game. The theme this year is "North Carolina." The band will go to Elon this weekend with the team.

Mr. George Knight received many compliments on the fine job

he did with the drills that the band used. The percussion section, under the direction of faculty member Harold Jones, is one of the best that the band has had. Mr. Jack Pindell, a graduate assistant in the music department, is Mr. Knight's assistant in planning the drill routines.

Saturday was not only the first performance of the Marching Pirates this year, but also the first performance of the drum major, Reggie Robinson. Reggie, a music major from Mount Holly, has never been drum major before.

"This is the first time we have ever planned an eleven-minute show for the first game of the season," announced Mr. Carter. "We were all pleased with the way it was received by the faculty, students, and fans."

Dean Of Nursing Addresses Graduates

Mrs. Eva Woosley Warren, dean of the EC School of Nursing, gave the graduation address at the fourth annual commencement of the Woman's College Department of Nursing Education September 30 in Greensboro.

Dean Warren selected as her topic, "Mediocrity, Not for Nursing."

She is a graduate of Woman's College and the Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia.

Laundry Expands To Meet Needs Of Student Body

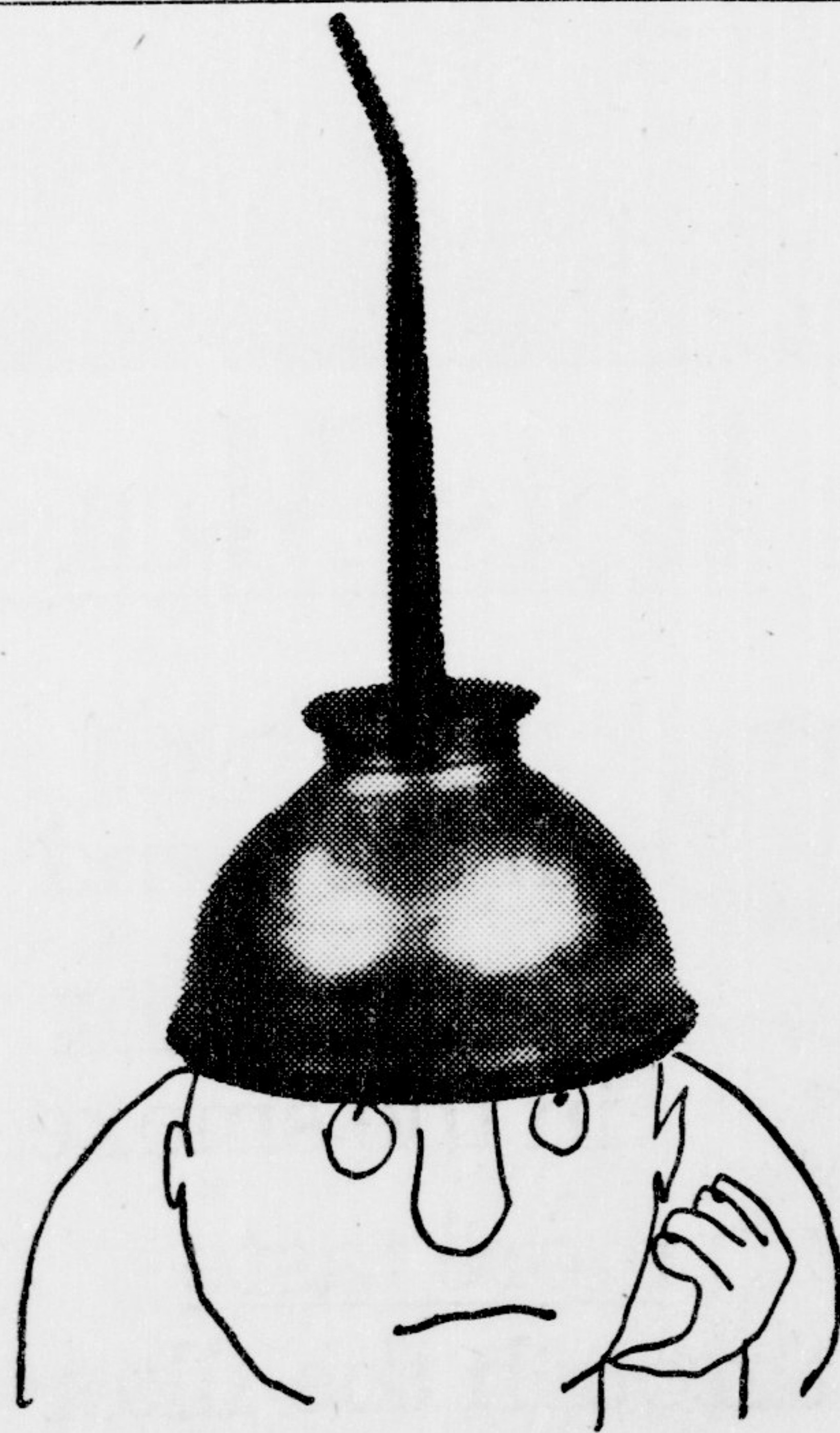
Among the many conveniences offered to students is the college laundry service. Many students take this service for granted without stopping to think of the tremendous amount of time, effort, and expense which go into an operation of this type.

A staff of thirty-three regular employees and five student employees efficiently run the college laundry. It handles the laundry work for all of the dormitory students, as well as day students, faculty and staff members. Recently, the laundry space had to be expanded for the fourth time to meet the needs of the growing student body. An attractive new office building was added directly across the street from the laundry plant itself. Day students, faculty and staff members can leave and pick up their laundry at a convenient drive-in window here. All of the work for the laundry is done in this new building, and Mr. Boswell, in charge of the laundry, has his office here.

Machines and a great deal of equipment help to make the laundry service much quicker and easier. Stamping of the laundry marks on articles is a task done by one of the smaller machines. Washers which hold up to three hundred pounds of clothing at one time, large dryers, and many ironers and presses are examples of the heavy-duty equipment used. Perhaps the largest machine in use in the laundry is the one which presses sheets.

a \$15,000 investment.

The laundry belongs to the American Institute of Laundry. This organization provides materials for testing the effectiveness and cleanliness of clothes washed in the laundry.



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College Marshals Perform Duties As Hostesses

East Carolina College Marshals, elected each spring by the entire student body as a college service guide, are preparing for the 1962-63 season. Sixteen girls from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are chosen. These girls in turn elect a chief marshal who leads the group.

Mary Jo Lancaster is chief marshal this year. With the aid of Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Director of College Union activities and group advisor, Mary Jo assigns the girls their positions and duties.

Others in the group include Ann Adkins, Donna Bingham, Linda Efland, Nancy Garner, Barbara Hooper, Sue Ellen Hunsucker, Ellen Joyner, Geraldine Kennedy, Mary Nan May, Linda Pearman, Eleanor Poole, Melba Rhue, Pat Waff, Paulette Ward, Marsha Whitworth, Laura Williams, and Sue Worthington. Requirements of a College Marshal are a scholastic average of "B" and cooperation coupled with friendliness.

These ladies will serve as official college hostesses at all EC sponsored affairs. As an example of their duties, the marshals usher people to their seats, pass out programs for the events, and contribute a degree of dignity expected of all college-sponsored activities.

All girls must purchase at their own expense, long white evening gowns, dark suits, and street-length white dresses in identical styles.

SEE AND ENJOY EUROPE THIS SUMMER!

\$300 Round Trip by Jet-TWA New York-London-New York

This trip is for all college students and professors (their wives or husbands, too). The trip is being organized by Professor M. J. Alexander, School of Business, room R202-203.

You can stay in Europe for six to seven weeks. Guided bus tours may be arranged by Globus Bus Service, Switzerland.

For more information, see Mr. Alexander in the School of Business at your earliest convenience.



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College Police Dept. Explains Parking Regulations, Violations

When so many automobiles are operated on the East Carolina College campus, it is very useful to know the various parking regulations.

The parking areas are zoned into staff, day students, women dormitory, men dormitory, and employee areas. All cars parked in these respective areas must be registered with the housing office and must have the proper sticker attached to the windshield. No freshmen residing within the general area are permitted to have cars, and any exceptions are granted by the housing office.

Most parking violations cost the individual either two or three dollars, depending on the offense. The College Police Department is responsible for checking the parking areas and leaving tickets. Parking outside parking lines or over the curb are violations. Parking in the staff parking zone or in any other

ing in a "No Parking" area is not permitted. Vehicles will also receive a ticket if the sticker is not displayed or if the car is unregistered.

Upon receiving the ticket, the individual is required to report immediately to the Housing Office in the Administration Building to settle the violation with the Housing Director. Although visitors may receive parking tickets, they are welcomed to the campus and allowed to consider the ticket to be in error.

One problem concerning parking

violations has been double parking in the areas around Rawl. The violators of this double parking are subject to receiving tickets.

In addition to these parking restrictions there are various other traffic regulations. In general, the speed limit on campus is 20 miles per hour, so speeding is against the rules. Other things such as reckless driving, failure to stop at stop signs, and blocking streets are not permitted. Violators of these offences are fined.

To control traffic and parking on the campus of East Carolina College, these rules and regulations have been set up.

Alumni Assn. Proves Benefit For Graduates

By JANE WEATHERMAN

EC's active Alumni Association is a definite asset to the college. The mechanical organization of the Alumni Association is rather involved. It includes major representations in thirteen geographical districts, with the home office being located on our campus.

Simplicity, however, dominates its objectives and promotes the success of its endeavors. Its various projects offers the ex-student an opportunity to continue his connections with his alma mater in the capacity of furthering his progress.

Some of the Association's more recent undertakings are its participation in EC's drive to accum-

ulate funds for the purchase of a special stadium facility and the securing of full academic scholarships for worthy students.

After a period of time during which the college and its "patrons" engage in perpetual give and take one sort of becomes a part of the other. The Alumni Association recognizes the significance of this strong attachment and is dedicated to its preservation.

Something we read somewhere. Delusionment is that feeling which occurs when one discovers a button pad in the slipper from which he has just drunk champagne.

Council Holds First Regular Campus Meeting

The first regular meeting of the recently organized North Carolina Council for Continuing Education will be held on campus October 12.

The council is composed of extension directors, graduate deans, and undergraduate deans from Appalachian State Teachers College, East Carolina College, North Carolina State College, University of North Carolina, and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The purpose of the group is to promote adult education throughout North Carolina and to advise means for providing adult educational programs in all parts of the state.

Union Operates Lost, Found Desk

By SAMMIE CLARKE

Lost something — your glasses maybe, your wallet, or that new sweater? It might pay you to check with the Lost and Found Service in the College Union office. Your lost item may be there for you to claim. If not, you can report the loss and will be notified if the item is found.

This service for you can be of great help if you make use of it. All "found" articles should be taken to the office immediately, where they will be tagged, recorded, checked with a list of "lost" items. If not claimed within two weeks, some of the articles are given to the person who found them. Those which cannot be of use to the finder are sold by the College Union after being kept for an indefinite period of time.

Miss Mendenhall and the staff of the College Union are anxious to help students find their belongings. Be sure to check with the Lost and Found if you misplace something.

A certain amount of money was turned in to Dean Mallory September 12. The owner can claim this money by identifying the amount and general area of loss. If this loss concerns you, contact Dean Mallory in his office.

Dr. Margaret Mead writes of

SEX ON THE CAMPUS: THE NEW MORALITY

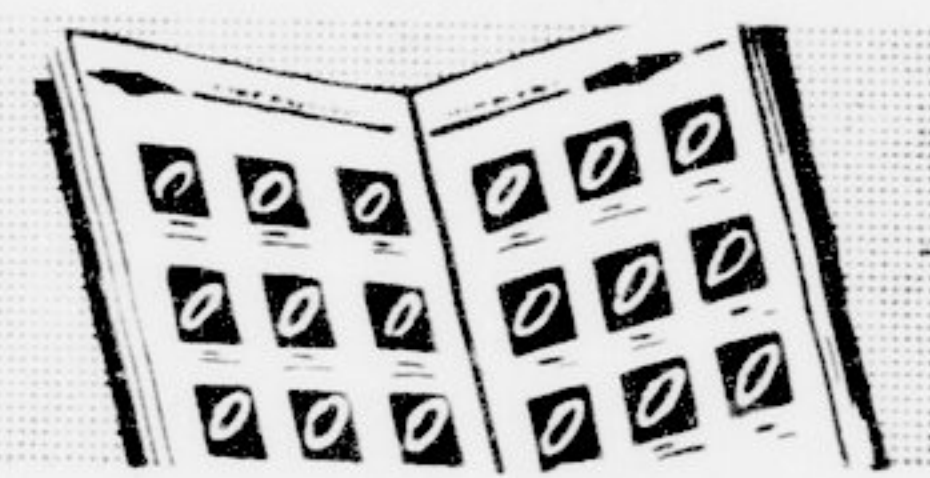
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Artcarved
WEDDING RINGS

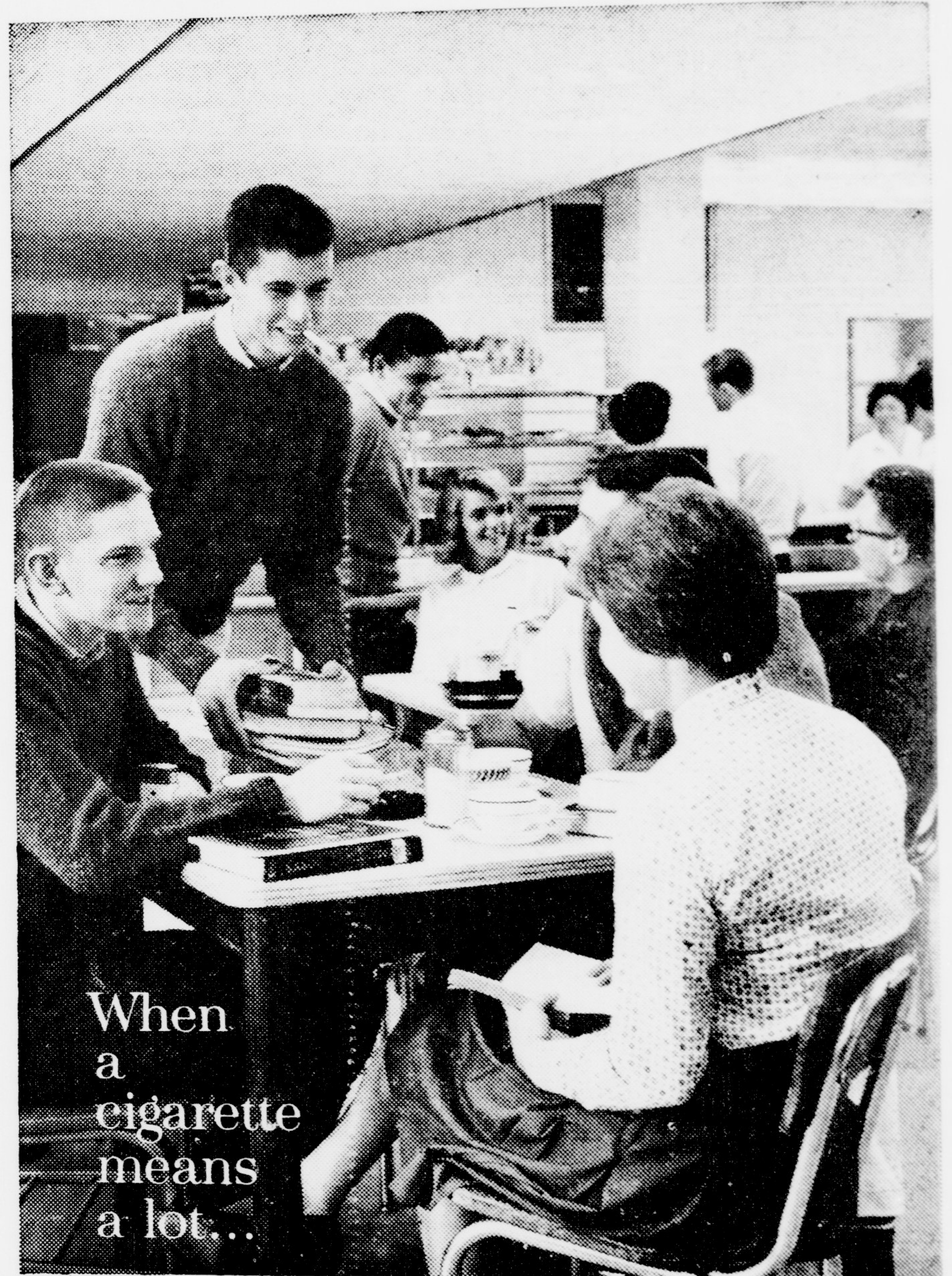
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When a cigarette means a lot...

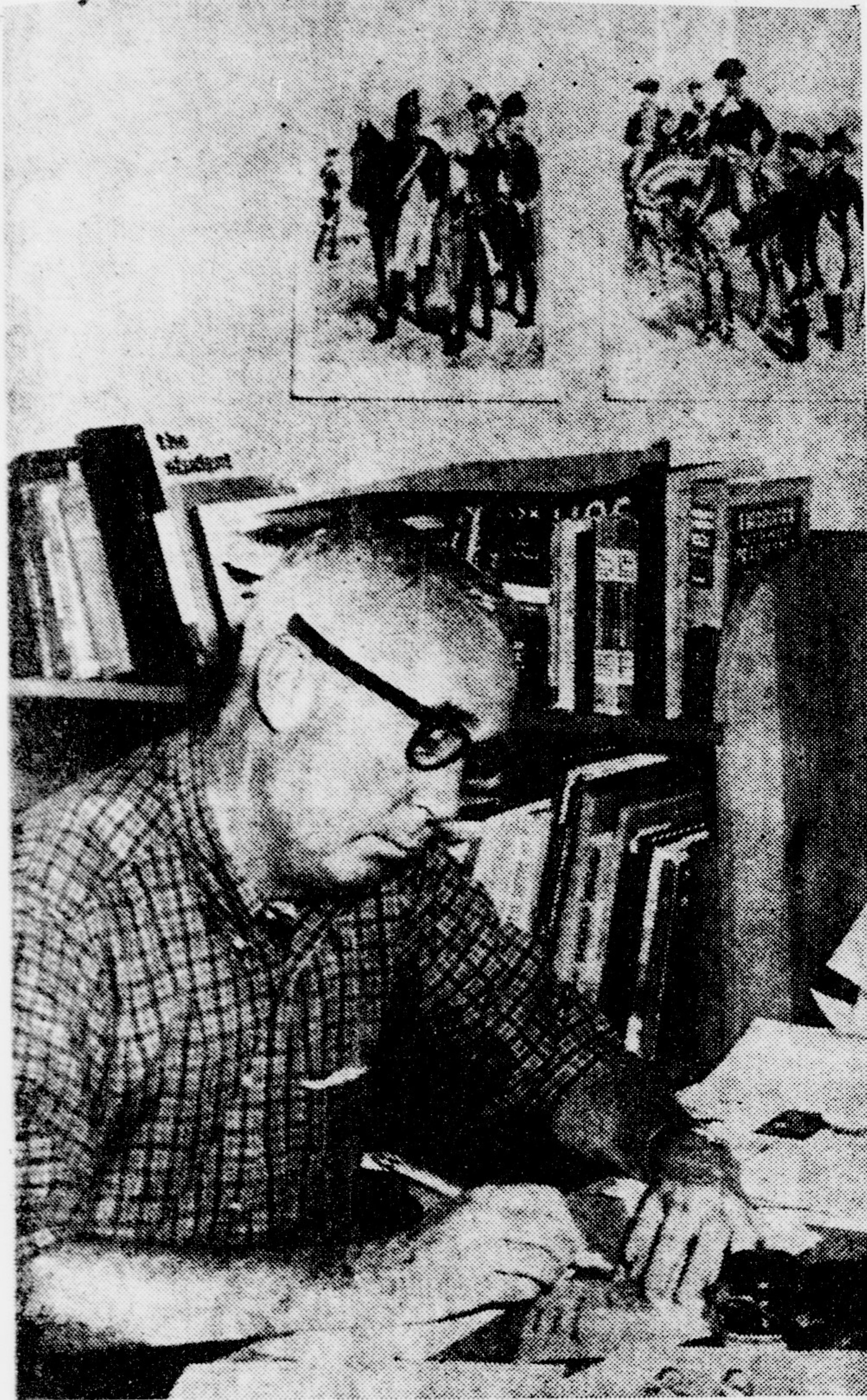
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Author In Residence



EC's 'Rebel' Advisor

Author Of Civil War Novels Serves On EC English Staff

By CAROL JOYNER

A lover of life—that could well be the way to describe Mr. Ovid Pierce. A member of the English Department and author of two books, Pierce leads a busy and useful life but always seems to have time and patience to be interested in other people. Besides his classes in American Literature and Creative Writing, he serves as faculty advisor for The Rebel and the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As an author, Mr. Pierce has written two books, THE PLANTATION and ON A LONESOME PORCH. Both of these are written about the Reconstruction Period in North Carolina.

A native of Weldon, Pierce likes to write about North Carolina be-

cause it is close to him. He likes to write about the past rather than the present in order to get a perspective view. Pierce says, "People don't know what the present means. It is really just a continuation of the past. The people themselves are the same, only the external factors are different. Therefore, the past serves as a background to a better understanding of the present."

For the past year Pierce has been writing a new novel which will probably be finished next year. In contrast to his first two books, this one is a realistic and frank study of humans as they change their ways of living. He is trying to show how the problems of family relationships are rooted to this past era. His other books are more typical pictures of characters representing all the people.

After graduating from Duke and getting his Masters at Harvard, Pierce served four years in the army. Upon leaving the service, he taught at Southern Methodist University and Tulane University before coming to EC. This will be his sixth year here.

Among other reasons, Pierce likes EC because it is located close to his home near Enfield in Hali-

fax County. He lives alone there on a restored plantation. When he is not writing he spends his time planting shrubbery, shooting, and horseback riding.

When asked what kind of books he likes to read, Pierce only answered, "It's got to be good." In an effort to make his own books "good" he tries not to read much—especially criticisms—when he is beginning to write because it is a distraction. He sometimes finds it distracting to write since his interests are divided between that and teaching. It's not that he doesn't have the time, but this time is not enough to gain the intimacy he needs when writing a book. Since most students are not accustomed to writing books, they might not understand that the people and setting in a book have to come alive to the author before he can make them come alive to the reader. And this is what takes time, he said.

Having traveled over the United States, Canada, and Europe, Pierce is now fairly well settled in his office on third floor Austin. He can be found there almost any afternoon reading, going over papers, or talking to an aspiring author.

Students Appeal Cases To Discipline Committee

One reason or another, that the Discipline Committee could well be called the Supreme Court of the Campus. To it are referred cases on appeal from the Judiciaries. Any person who feels, for

Judiciaries were unfair, may appeal to the Discipline Committee.

It is made up of nine members, three of which rotate each quarter. The three rotating members are faculty members. During spring quarter, these members were Miss Frances Daniels of the Business Department, who served as secretary, Dr. Price of the Social Studies Department, Chairman of the Discipline Committee, and Dr. Batten of the Education Department. It is not yet known who the three faculty members will be for the fall quarter. Other members are Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, Mr. Mallory, Dean of Men, and Dean Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs. The three students who serve as judges are Libby Glover, chairman of Women's Judiciary, Bob Washer, chairman of the Men's Judiciary, and Tom Mallison, President of the SGA. If the student on trial is a female student, the Dean of Women has no vote, and, consequently, if it is a male student, the Dean of Men has no vote.

Cases tried before the Discipline Committee are of only the most serious offense. Some of these are: disregard of drinking rules, improper checking out of female students, improper social functions, cases of theft, or academic violations.

Most students feel that they are doomed the minute they find that they must report to the Discipline Committee. This is not necessarily so. Each case is tried separately, which is good. Bill Eyerman, vice president of the SGA, but who has served on the Discipline Committee, says:

"This gives each student a chance to present his side of the story. Just because John got such-and-such punishment for a certain offense last week does not mean that Mary will receive the same punishment, even though she committed the same offense."

WRA Chooses Dorm, Sorority Representatives

The Women's Recreation Association held its first meeting on Thursday, September 20, with approximately 100 people attending. The following dorm and sorority representatives were elected:

- Ragsdale—Ann Rouse, Casandra Cozart; Cotten—Jean Farabow, Gail Mose; Fleming—Priscilla Lynch, Gray Little; Wilson—Mary Francis Rogers, LeRoy Edwards; Jarvis—Joann Serena, Becky Harris; Garrett—Jean Gibson, Brenda Mowery; Umstead—Velma Patton, Ann Neville; Slay—Lucy Riddle; Day Students—Joyce Clark, Connie Webb; Womans Hall—Myrtle Wilkerson, Gail Padgett; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Laura Gartman; Delta Zelta—Geneva Congleton; Alpha Phi—Marie Brewer; and Chi Omega—Judy Brisson.

Approximately 150 girls attended the annual WRA wiener roast September 24.

The Volleyball program for the women students began with practice on October, 2, 3, and 4. Actual play will start next week.

Thorpe, Griffith Begin Modern Dance Club

A new and very different form of entertainment is now being offered—organized modern dancing.

Although a dance club did operate last year on an informal basis, a new club is being officially formed under the direction of Miss Carolyn Thorpe, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Betty Rose Griffith, artistic director.

Members of the club plan to hold a demonstration program at the end of the year, as well as several other appearances during the year.

Membership in the Modern Dance Club is open to college students

who have had at least one quarter of modern dance (or its equivalent) or who are presently taking a course in modern dancing. Students interested in the club, but lacking these requirements, may participate as apprentices for one quarter, after which they will qualify for membership.

The Modern Dance Club meets weekly on Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. in Room 108 at the Gymnasium. Those interested in the club may contact Miss Carolyn Thorpe in Room 204 at the Gymnasium.

WWWS-FM Con't.

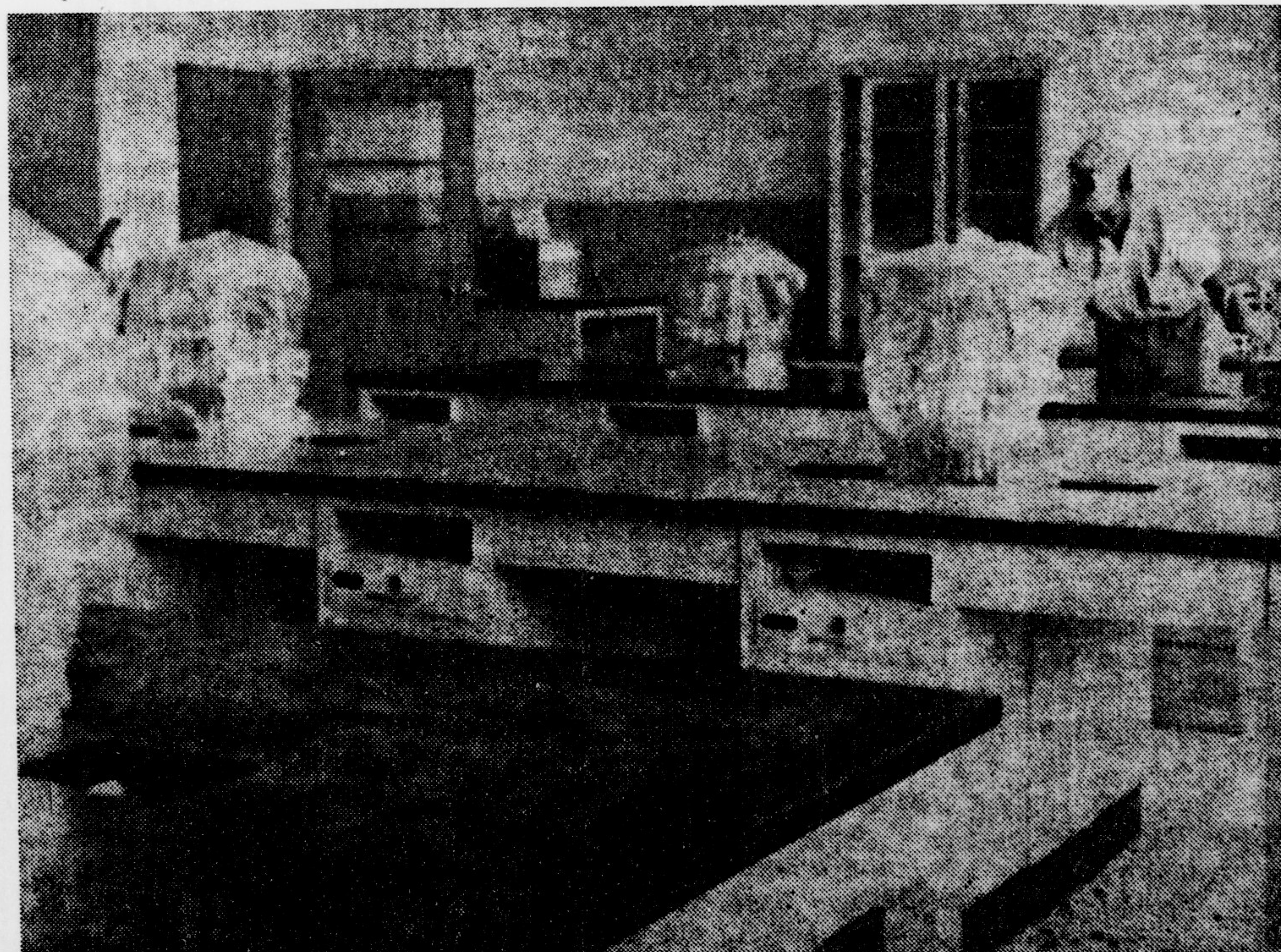
(Continued from Page 1)
FM station does not try to compete with local stations but supplements them by offering programming not available on the commercial stations."

Broadcasting hours for the WWWS-FM station are from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Friday. "The Finest in Music" is a program of classical music heard each evening from 8:30 to 11. An opera may be heard every Friday. On Monday's from 7:05 to 7:15, there is a live interview with people from the various campus organizations. This interview is unrehearsed to obtain factual information and to give the listening audience a general idea of what the students are involved in. Campus news is broadcast on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 7:05, and a daily news show from 6:45 to 7 is underway.

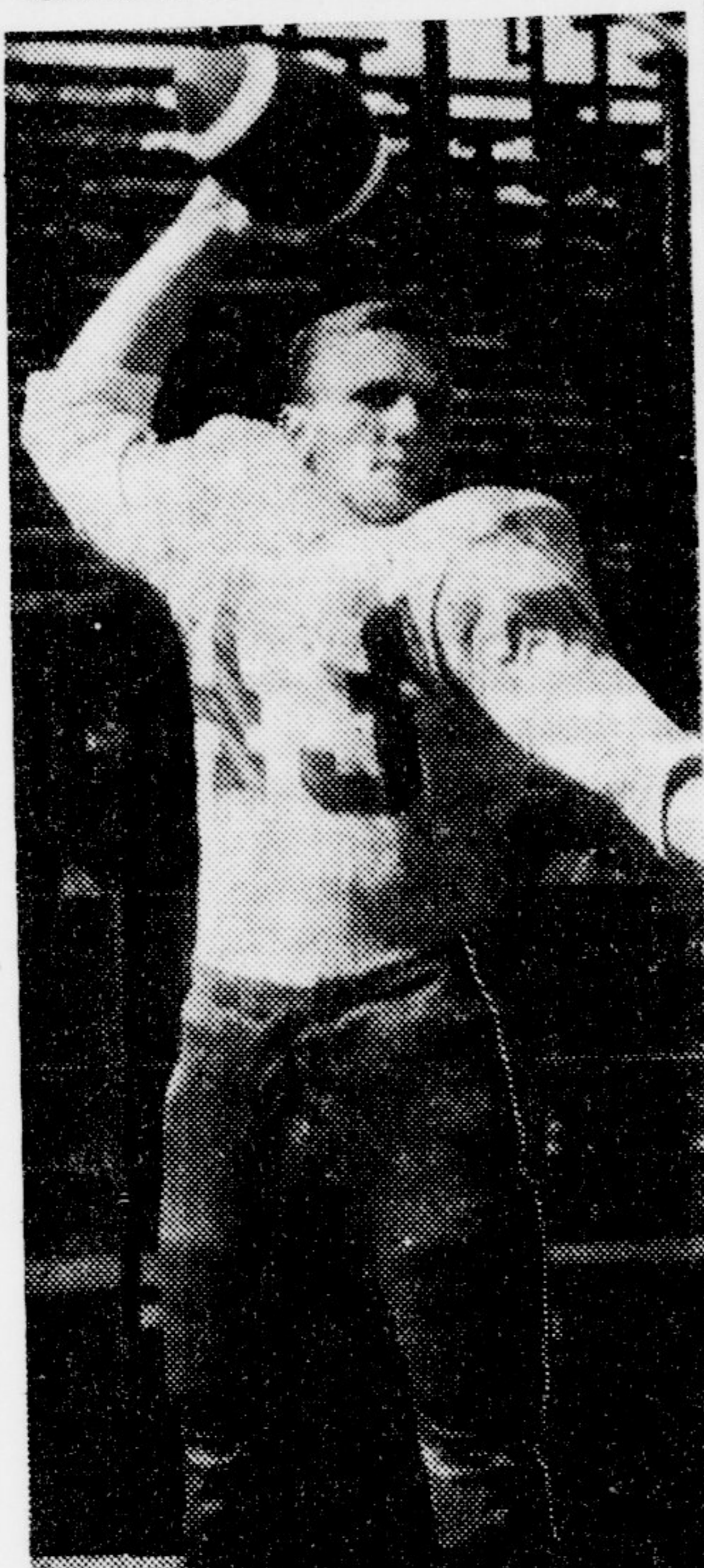
The WWWS-FM station serves an area within a 60 mile radius, reaching as far north as Norfolk and extending south to Wilmington. The station is located on the radio dial at 91.3 megacycles. All EC football games are broadcast over the station.

This radio station is supported by the college, but it is completely student operated. There are many positions offered on the air and off. Actual broadcasting is but a small part in the field. Air service training is offered. The non-broadcasting positions include programming techniques, traffic control, script and continuity writing, business and sales, and managerial work. There are many opportunities open.

New Labs



The new addition to the Flanagan Building will provide relief to the Science and Industrial Arts Departments in taking care of the increased number of students. The Industrial Arts Department will include a woodwork shop, general shop, planning area, and two finishing rooms. The Science Department will include new laboratories, such as the one shown in this picture. (Photo by Bill Weidenbacher)



Tailback Bill Cline leads the Buc aerial attack into the Elon clash tomorrow night in Burlington.



Senior Earl Sweet is a big, fast guard who also handles the Pirate extra points, kick offs, and field goal attempts.

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



During the gridiron year, most of the sports page credit goes to the backs. The linemen, however, are the individuals knocking heads and receiving little publicity for their fine efforts. EC has several linemen who have been very impressive during the young season.

Meet The Ends

Bob Bumgardner from Granite Falls is a three-year letterman who has used his talent and experience to vital usage during the Pirates' first two games. Bob excels on defense.

Richard Huneycutt, a junior from Portsmouth, Virginia, continues to sparkle just as he did last year.

Dave Bumgarner, a sophomore, was on the receiving end of several passes against Richmond, including one for a touchdown.

John Anderson is another of Stas's sophomores, used for offensive advantages.

Frank Galloway and Dan Rouse were both backs last season but have been converted to ends. Galloway played a fine defensive game against Catawba.

Leroy Spivey, an Edenton sophomore, looked good both offensively and defensively during the Catawba contest.

Speedy Tackles

The Buc tackles are comparatively light when it comes to college football, but EC has good speed in this department.

Returning serviceman Mickey Brown, a 200 pounder, has helped the tackle problem considerably.

Two big 220 pounders, Bill Burton and "Skipper" Duke were plagued with injuries last fall, but have recuperated and are excellent this season.

A pair of uppeclassmen, Jim Floyd, a senior, and Murry MacDiarmid, a 200 pound junior, are two speedy linemen who have been spelling trouble for Buc opponents.

Sophomore Colon Quinn from Warsaw has continued his outstanding performances of last year.

The Bucs are well-talented at the guard positions.

All-conference candidate Earl Sweet from Portsmouth, Virginia, is the number-one guard for the Bucs. Earl, a 3-year letterman, has the speed of a halfback. Sports Publicity Director Earl Aiken calls the Virginian "a steam roller down the field and stone wall up front." Sweet handles the Pirate kick-offs and extra point jobs.

Ralph Royster and Bud Stewart are two 200 pounders at the guard spots.

The most impressive newcomer is Bill Brett, a 220 pound sophomore with good strength and speed.

The other big sophomores, Ted Day, Phil Harris, and Cecil Cherry look impressive in the guard positions.

Co-Captain David Smith from Whiteville leads the Pirates in 1962. A rugged 195 pounder with cat-like actions, He is the most versatile man on the field. H excels as a line-backer, blocker, and offensive center.

Jim Hoover, 185 pounder, played a fine defensive game against Catawba. Another Jim (Leftwich) handles the center position and is another one of Stas's many sophomores with promising talent.

Baby Pirates Edged In Opener 16-13 By Fork Union Military

Fork Union Military Academy squeaked by EC's Baby Bucs Saturday afternoon by the score of 16-13.

Fork Union started things off in the second quarter with a six pointer. EC countered with 2 touchdown passes of 35 and 40 yards from tailback Buddy Bovender to end Basil Tippetts.

Fork Union retaliated with 7

more points in the third quarter. Then, with 22 seconds showing on the clock, Fork Union's place kicker booted a 25-yard field goal to win by three points.

Coach Vansant stated: "Bovender, Alexander, and Richardson did a real job in the backfield; and our center Mattox played a fine game".

DINE and DANCE at 'The Castaways'

\$1.00 Per Couple on Saturday Night

Band Every Saturday Night Located 500 yards from old VFW at the Airport

COMBOS NEEDED Apply at Castaway's after 4:00 p. m.

Pirates Travel To Burlington; Face Elon's Christians Saturday

EC's Pirates travel to Burlington to play the Elon College Christians Saturday night. The Bucs do not return home until Homecoming to meet Newberry on October 20.

Veteran George Wooten, a speedy quarterback with a good passing arm leads the Christians. Wooten engineered Elon to a tremendous

second-half comeback last season before the Christians were turned back 22-20 in their bid to spoil the Bue Homecoming.

Notice

Meetings of the Student Senate are held each Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the library auditorium. All students are welcomed to attend these meetings; however, they may not vote.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

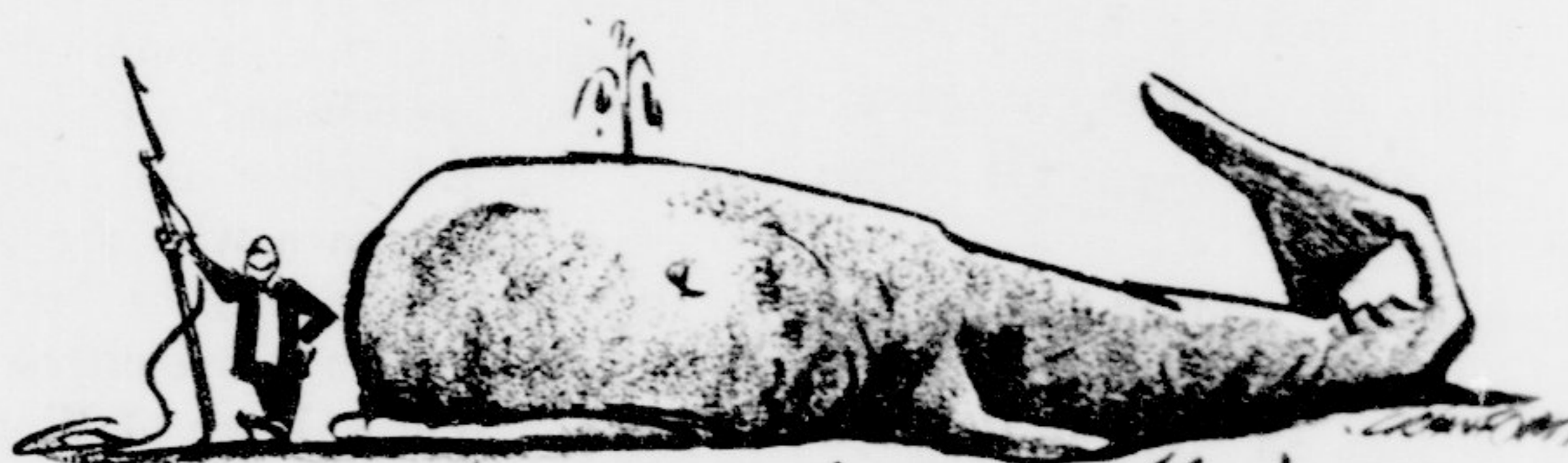
Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



Their English grows feeble with disuse

pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

'Ole Miss' Con't.

(Continued from Page 1)

lature. The resolution was introduced by a legislature member on behalf of President Allen. Copies of this resolution were sent to President Kennedy, the Congressmen from the state of Mississippi, the Governor of Mississippi, the President of the University of Mississippi, the National Affairs Vice President of NSA, the President of the Student Body of the University of Mississippi, and to James Meredith.

The three telegrams were sent in response to a call to UNC by NSA National Affairs Vice President Tim Mannering. Mannering said that UNC was one of several strategically located schools that were being urged by NSA to take action on the Meredith case.

Warfield Con't.

(Continued from Page 1)

popular demand resulted in the repeat of the same production which took place two years later. The artist's fully booked 1960-61 season included his unforgettable revival of Porgy in New York and his eighth appearance as soloist at Lewisohn Stadium in July, 1961.