

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962

Number 11

SGA Sells Fine Arts Tickets To Boost Season's Attendance

Through the courtesy of the East Carolina Playhouse, season tickets for the fine arts portion of the student entertainment series are now on sale. The purpose of these tickets is to build up the Playhouse audience from the community and surrounding Greenville area. The tickets are put out through the joint efforts of the Student Entertainment Committee, the Campus Musical, the Opera Theatre, and the East Carolina Playhouse.

In order to inform the public of the coming events over 5,000 copies of the Fine Arts Program Brochure have been sent to Alumni.

Greenville civic organizations, individuals, and business firms.

In this brochure are included the following coming attractions: On November 17, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish. The New York Times states that "J. B. is one of the most memorable works of the century." On February 2, there will be a hit Broadway musical to be announced at a later date; March 16 will feature "The Faithful

Lightning" by Kermit Hunter, and on May 3 an opera will be presented by the Opera Workshop.

The tickets are reasonably priced at \$5.00 for the whole season's entertainment. Each performance will be given at McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the East Carolina Student Government Association office. Students are admitted by their I. D. cards.

Loessen Demonstrates Methods Of Directing

The Carolina Dramatic Association workshop has invited the East Carolina Playhouse to give a demonstration on the methods of directing. The demonstration will be given by Mr. Ed Loessen, Playhouse director, on Saturday, October 27, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Loessen will give a lecture which will be followed by a demonstration on how the playhouse works on one-act plays. The one-act to be presented will be "A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot" by Tennessee Williams. The East Carolina Playhouse students who will participate in this presentation are Lucille Dew, Minnie Gaster, Alan Holcombe, and another student to be added later.

During the day several functions will take place in regard to theatrical work. These will include such things as demonstrations on styles in acting, demonstrations on

methods of directing, a business meeting, a symposium for college directors and a symposium for high school directors. The evening will close with the members of the Playhouse being guests at a production of "Guys and Dolls" which will be presented by the Drama Departments from all schools in North Carolina.

TO: All E.C.C. Students
SUBJECT: Behavior During Homecoming Weekend

On behalf of the Administration and College Police Department we wish to thank you for the splendid behavior this past week-end. The behavior was a credit to East Carolina and reflects a growing maturity and responsibility.

Sincerely yours,
James B. Mallory,
Dean of Men

Campus Station Offers Positions For Announcers

WWWS-FM, one of the campus broadcasting stations, needs twenty new announcers in order to be able to increase its broadcasting time from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday to 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. No previous experience is necessary. The announcers will go through a three-week training program.

WWWS-FM is an educational, non-commercial radio station which has a coverage area of 11,000 square miles.

All interested persons should contact Mike Keziah or Rick Brewster at the radio lounge on the second floor of the library.

'Buc Beauty'



Lovely Janet Marie Falkie is a primary education major from Chester, Pennsylvania. This pretty potential teacher and active member of the BUCCANEER staff is in her freshman year here at EC.

(Photo By John W. Garriss)

Students Meet Minimum Scholarship Requirements

TO ALL STUDENTS:

The minimum scholarship requirements are as follows:

A freshman must pass 5 hours during the first quarter. During his second and third quarters he must earn at least 6 hours each quarter. Furthermore, in order to remain in school, a freshman must earn a minimum of 30 quarter hours and two-thirds as many quality points as hours credit during his first three quarters of residence.

To be eligible to enroll for the fourth, fifth and sixth quarters, a student must have a minimum of two-thirds as many quality points as hours. Furthermore, at the end of the fourth quarter any student with fewer quality points than hours credit will automatically be placed on a probationary status and will be given until the end of the sixth quarter to obtain a "C" average.

During the fourth, fifth, sixth quarters, a student must earn not less than 9 hours each quarter. Moreover, a student must earn a total of 35 hours of credit during this period.

A student will not be enrolled for any quarter after the sixth if he has failed to earn as many quality points as he has hours.

Furthermore, third and fourth year students must earn a minimum of 40 hours for each of the two years and a minimum of 9 quarter hours each quarter.

A student who does not meet the above requirements may attend summer sessions at this institution to remove his deficiency, but such deficiency may not be removed through correspondence or attendance at another college or university.

Students Pre-Register, Last Time For Changes Today

Today is the last day for pre-registration and change of major. No change of major will be permitted at any other time this quarter.

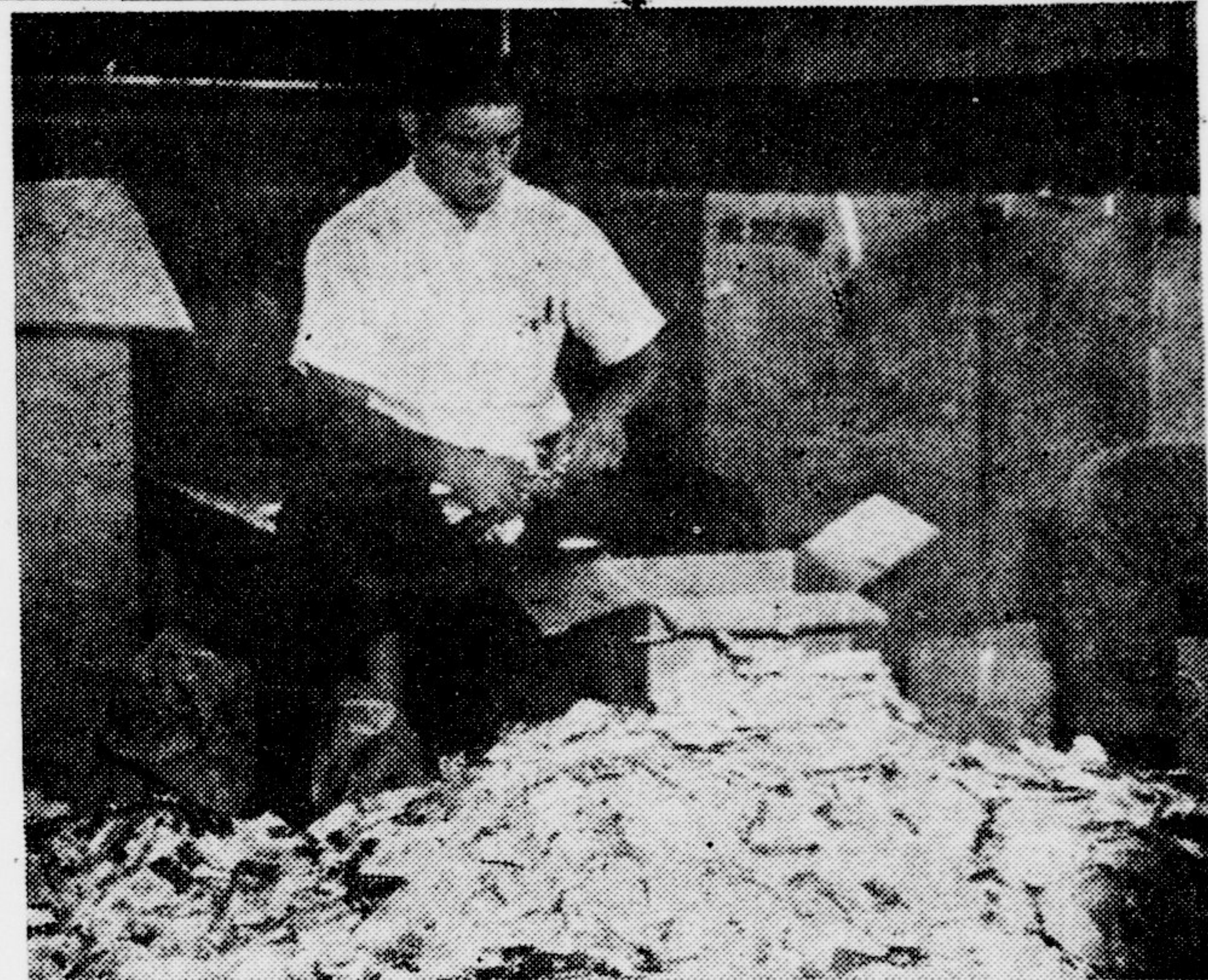
Any student who has not pre-registered should see his adviser immediately and have the Trial Class Schedule completed showing the courses to be taken next term. The student must take the Trial Class Schedule to the Registrar's Office immediately for final proceeding and further instructions.

The Registrar's office will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Although a student's adviser has fill-

ed out the trial class schedule, he is not preregistered until he has delivered the schedule to the Registrar's office.

It is strongly recommended that all graduate students presently enrolled for the Fall Quarter pre-register for the Winter Quarter.

All graduate students who do not preregister and all new graduate students must register on the regular registration day which is Wednesday, January 2, 1963, or on Saturday, January 5. There will be no night registration.



Bernie Colardo, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, helps with the tedious chore of counting cigarette packs.

Drive Collects Packs For Stadium Shell

Pyramiding interest over a wide area in the EC Liggett and Myers "penny-a-pack" campaign for the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium, now under construction on the campus, was indicated in an announcement by college President Leo W. Jenkins that 385,000 empty cigarette packs of L&M brands have been collected and payment of a penny each has been made.

Dr. Jenkins told members of the Society of Buccaneers, alumni organization at a dinner on the campus Saturday night that funds from the L&M drive will be used for an aluminum shell designed similarly to that at the Hollywood Bowl and equipped with a stage for outdoor entertainments.

He also stated that the Student

Government Association of the 1962 Summer Session had made a gift of \$1,500 to be applied to stadium funds.

The "penny-a-pack" campaign, sponsored by the college Student Government Association and the Liggett and Myers Company, began last spring as a local project and will continue for several months. A goal of a million packs has been set.

The pennies-for-paper idea has "caught on" and created an enthusiastic response. In addition to empty packs deposited in cartons on the campus and in various Eastern North Carolina towns, contributions have been received from twenty-eight states from Texas eastward and from the District of Columbia.

Groups collecting empty packs and forwarding them to the college include business firms from country stores upward in North Carolina and Virginia; McGuire VA Hospital in Richmond, Va.; Lackland Air Force Base in Texas; Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Marine bases; and alumni groups here, there and yonder. Even friends of the college in the Pentagon and Congress have gotten into the act with collections.

A big bin of empty packs in the College Union and cartons for collections in all campus buildings indicate that not a single wrapper of Liggett & Myers brands hits the ground on the campus.

Criticism

It is likely that any newspaper which takes a definite stand on any issue will be subject to criticism. We feel that we have made clear our position on certain issues and we are not surprised or disturbed by the fact that criticism has come. We are surprised, however, by the tactics used by the opposition.

These tactics are even more surprising considering who the opposition is. The opposition, it seems, is the administration. We assure you that this is by their choice and not ours.

We have, on several occasions, taken editorial stands which the administration considers offensive. This is interesting in view of the fact that we have never varied from the truth. We have taken none of these positions with the intention of being a thorn in the side of the administration, or, for that matter, anyone else. We have stated the truth as we have seen it. In short, our intentions have been good. (We are not trying to use our sincerity as an excuse for any injustices that may have been done — we do not feel that we have been unjust.)

In view of this, it is distressing to be accused of being mere slob who use a plea for student rights to gain freedom — freedom to raise Cain. It is equally distressing, as well as insulting, to be accused of having our editorials written by persons not connected with the paper. For the record, the Editor of this publication writes all editorials unless otherwise acknowledged and anyone who denies this is either misinformed or a liar.

We feel that the administration is degrading itself by not remaining aloof from the affairs of a newspaper that can never attempt to match it in influence and can obviously never do it any harm. If, however, the administration chooses to challenge the paper, we think they should first find some concrete basis for this challenge.

Communist Rule

Do we know the situation under Communist rule? I know we all ask ourselves what it would be like to live under Communist domination.

Would we have freedom of Speech, Press, or Assembly. No. All means of communication are in the hands of the government. All contents of publications must conform to official policy. This conformity is enforced by government censors. There is no free expression of art and science in the Soviet Union. Art is used to glorify Soviet life and the primary function of science is to develop new devices by which the government can build up the Soviet world.

Can religious-minded people exist under Communism? No. Communism and religion are incompatible. The Communist attitudes are atheistic. Marx has regarded religion as "the opium of the people." Religion treats man as being individually important. Communism treats man as an instrument of the state.

How do the Russians feel toward these policies imposed on them? Despite barbed-wire borders and so-called "Security zones" patrolled by armed guards, millions of East Europeans have escaped to freedom since World War II.

Over a million men and women, released from Nazis slave labor and prison camps, refuse to return to the Soviet Union at the end of the war. These millions of people, fleeing from their homelands are casting their vote concerning communism with their feet. They're pointed in the opposite direction.

What is it like under Communist domination? An estimated four and one-half million escapees can't be wrong.

D. R.

East Carolinian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HAVE TH' TERM EXAM GRADES BEEN POSTED?? TH' HOUSING OFFICE HAS BEEN SHOWIN' OFF OUR ROOM TO A LOT OF NEW STUDENTS."

HAMBURGER

A Column for People Who Can't Afford Lobster Newburg

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

Even though dormitories have the Y.M.C.A. flavor of stale sweat, there was no cause for someone to flood Jones Dormitory. Sometime after three o'clock Saturday morning in one of the West Wing bathrooms on third floor Jones, the wash basins were plugged; the shower drains were stopped up with toilet paper; and the big floor drain was stuffed with a towel. Then the taps of all six wash basins and all five showers were turned on. By six-thirty there was nine inches of water standing on the third floor. Water had seeped through the floor and down the walls and ceiling into the second and first floors and into the cafeteria below.

Personal belongings such as books, shoes, radios, phonographs, clothes were soaked and ruined. Food stuffs such as crackers, salt, sugar were spoiled. The damage to the building itself is as yet undetermined. The structure of the third floor may be impaired due to a possible warping of the floor beams. Some of the tile floor has been loosened and some of the acoustical ceiling and wall boards on the first and second floor have been water-rotted. Estimated damage is from five thousand to fifteen thousand dollars.

The perpetrator(s) of this act destroyed private and state property. This is vandalism. If caught the perpetrator(s) and his parents or guardian will be legally sued by the state for the damage to the dormitory and by the college in the interest of the students who had property lost.

This is just the latest example of the East Carolina College students' destructiveness that ranges from Fort Lauderdale to Wilmington and to wherever a convention may be. How can we students be considered to be "responsible" if we practice wanton disregard of property. How can students be considered as "responsible" if we allow such malicious behavior? This is the behavior that the Administration points to when any mention of "student rights" occurs. This is the behavior that the SGA dismisses as "what can we do? People will be people."

This is the behavior that undermines the half-posterior movement of more student freedom for self-

government. I certainly would not be governed by the stupid slob that plug up bathrooms with toilet paper.

Butler

Dear Mr. Editor:

On behalf of the 1962 Homecoming Committee representing student body and faculty, permit me the privilege of saying a big Thank You for making the Homecoming Week-end a successful and joyous occasion.

Especially due thanks for organizing and producing what we feel is our greatest Homecoming are the numerous student committees who gave full support to committee chairmen, Miss Cathy Shesso of Special Events and Mr. Merle Sumner of Parade. Of course, there were other committees who worked faithfully and diligently, and they are due much praise: Carol Daugherty, Paulette Ward, Billy Goodwin, Douglas Crumpler, Carlisle Fletcher, Jerry Fulford, Brenda Garrison, Joyce Oliver, Elaine Brewer, Billy Pittman, Fred West, Jo Nell Kerley, Anne Adkins, and Tom Scott. A hand to SGA President Tom Mallison, too.

The faculty committee, Gay Hogan, Carol Eiseman, Vernie Wilder, John Daniels, Allan Nelms, and Donald Simpson, with Alumni Secretary Janice Hardison and Alumni President Folie Hodges helped to "round out" an interesting program.

The numerous social events, including the College Union Open House, departmental receptions, sorority and fraternity dinners, climaxing with the Society of Buccaneers dinner, gave returning alumni much to voice pride in their Alma Mater.

All in all, the week-end was one to make glad all our hearts — and over all a bright October Indian Summer day made for a glorious occasion. This is another activity which helps to build tradition at East Carolina College. Students and alumni enjoy it more and more!

Thank you all!

Cordially,

James W. Butler, Chairman
Faculty Homecoming Committee

Letters

In an effort to keep the student body informed concerning developments within the National Student Association, the EAST CAROLINIAN is printing the following letter which is now being circulated among student government officials throughout the campus.

As you probably know, the last year established an Academic Freedom Project. This Project will be continued, and I am writing to inform you of the projected activities of the project during the coming year.

The Project staff has been augmented by the addition of a full-time legal research associate, Silverman, a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School who will be working in the Philadelphia office. The Project also has received information from the year concerning the legal aspects of student rights, due process, academic freedom should be addressed to him. Also, N.S.A. is interested in learning of any important test cases in the student field; the XVth National Congress authorized the creation of amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs in appropriate cases.

Materials for seven campuses and regional offices in the areas of student rights, academic freedom have been prepared for your use during the coming year. A lengthy memorandum concerning these materials should reach you in a week.

Special concentration is placed upon two U.S.A. Basic Policy Declarations: the newly adopted resolution on procedure, substantive due process, and "Student Bill of Rights," a policy statement as old as the Association itself. Hopefully, many will obtain from their actions a formal bill of student rights during the coming year.

During the school year, the central office of the Project will be in Chicago. Letters should be addressed to Academic Freedom, 1212 East 59th Street, Chicago, Illinois. Requests for materials with academic freedom outlines and concrete programs for local information concerning the Project, and reports of concrete cases of student rights violations should be forwarded to the Project at this address. More general requests for information and material should be addressed to the Student Government Information Office at the Philadelphia headquarters. However, wherever possible, it will be forwarded to the proper person.

An Academic Freedom Project will be held this year in late March or early April. Precise information concerning this will be in your hands before Christmas.

Sincerely yours,

Neal Johnston, Director
Academic Freedom Project

The EAST CAROLINIAN comes letters from its readers. Briefer they are, the better. The prospect of publication should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of clarity and good taste. We assume responsibility for statements. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed. Names will be withheld on request if the editor can be shown sufficient cause for doing so.

Art Students Display Sculpture At Local Bank

An exhibition of sculpture by students is currently on display at the Planters National Bank of Greenville. Twelve pieces executed in various styles and techniques are used in the exhibition to demonstrate the many possibilities for individual expression in the area of sculpture.

Wesley Crawley, chairman of sculpture, directed students with these creative enterprises.

Modeling, building up the pieces of sculpture by adding to it piece by piece; and carving, taking away material from a given form, are the two major distinctions in the different types of processes involved in the production of the sculpture in the show.

Works by student sculptors included in the show are *Torso*, a carved walnut work by Douglas Parker; *Figure Composition*, done in carved aggregate mixture by Ann Wilkinson; *Linear Form*, a welded steel composition, and *Figure Motif* executed in carved poplar by Weldon T. Wall III; and *Seated Figure*, carved in walnut, by Duffy Toler.

Other works both abstract and realistic which may be seen are: *Figure*, carved oak, by Peggy Canipe; *Bird*, carved and polished walnut mounted on a brass rod and plaster base by Ronnie Cox; *Cock*, a welded steel and brass work by George Jolly; *Figure*, carved aggregate, an abstraction of a human figure by James Smith; *Fish*, a copper wire sculpture composed of implied linear forms by Anne Campbell; *Abstraction* carved and burned fir work, by Patricia Farmer; and a realistic *Portrait of David Pierce*, executed in plaster by Carolista Fletcher.

Music Teachers' Assn. Stages Varied Program At Convention

The N. C. Music Teachers Association, holding its Third Annual Convention here Friday and Saturday, October 26-27, will stage a varied program including general assemblies, business meetings, sessions for teachers with special interests, and a series of recitals and concerts.

Phillip Morgan of Woman's College UNC, President of the state association, will preside at general and business sessions during the two-day meeting. Dr. W. Edmund Durham of the Music Department is chairman of local arrangements.

Group meetings during the convention will focus attention on music of the Eighteenth Century. Speakers on Friday and the groups addressed will be Marilyn Gombosi of the Moravian Music Foundation, Winston-Salem, Musicology; William S. Newman of the University of North Carolina, Piano; John Hanks of Duke University, Voice; and William Klenz of Duke University, Strings.

Walter Westafer of LaGrange, Ga., President of the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association, as featured speaker at a banquet Friday night in the Buccaneer Room, will discuss "Some Non-Musical Aspects of Music Teaching."

Among special attractions of the convention will be a concert Friday night in the McGinnis auditorium by the Staging Quartet, Choir, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, and Brass Choir.

Williams Edits Letters Of Confederate Soldier

Letters written to his mother by a youthful Texan, Isaac Dunbar Affleck, during the 1864 Confederate Offensive to rid Arkansas and Missouri of Union troops, are published in the Autumn 1962 issue of the "Arkansas Historical Quarterly."

Edited by Robert W. Williams of the Social Studies Department and Ralph A. Wooster of Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas, the letters of the Confederate private reveal his experiences with Major John A. Wharton's cavalry in Arkansas.

"Dunnie" Affleck was the son of the noted Southern agricultural reformer Thomas Affleck, "staunch defender of slavery and the plantation system" and publisher of "Affleck's Southern Rural Almanac and Plantation Calendar." Moving from Mississippi in the late 1850's the Afflecks lived at their plantation home "Glenblythe" near Brenham, Texas.

At the age of seventeen, Dunnie joined Terry's Texas Rangers, a cavalry regiment, when the Civil War began. He served in Tennessee and Kentucky; was wounded and discharged from the army; and, after acting for a brief time as a civilian clerk to Major General John B. Magruder's headquarters near Houston, Texas, rejoined his old Ranger comrades with Wharton's Cavalry first in Louisiana and then in Arkansas.

The letters reveal Dunnie as a good soldier with a sense of duty, fighting spirit, and a sensitivity through his reactions to the death of a soldier friend and the execution of a mutineer.

They describe also the hardships of the Confederate army as the war drew to a close. Dunnie's "old bay horse" is "just able to carry me on the march," his pistol "would hardly kill a man if it hit him," his jacket is out at the elbows and his boots "gone up." Food is scarce and often almost inedible, he says, and "chills and fevers" are common.

Dr. Williams, a faculty member since 1959, has contributed articles to a number of professional journals, including "Agricultural History," "Louisiana History" and "Georgia Business Review." Two additional articles by him are scheduled for publication in "Civil War History" in the summer and "Southwestern Historical Quarterly" in the spring.

He holds the A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from Tulane University. Before coming to EC, he taught at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Lamar State College of Technology.

Morgan Assumes Position Of '63 Chief Buccaneer

State Senator Robert Burren Morgan was named Chief Buccaneer for 1963 at a dinner meeting of the Society of Buccaneers Saturday night, Oct. 20, during homecoming weekend festivities.

EC's Board of Trustees, members of the State Legislature, college officials, and their wives were special guests at the dinner. They heard head football Coach Stasavich discuss the future football program.

Senator Morgan was introduced by Dr. Douglas Jones, head of the Department of Education, Chief Buccaneer during the past year, who cited him for "working long and hard" for the school. A graduate of EC in 1947, Senator Morgan received the school's outstanding alumni award in 1955. He is presently serving on the college board of Trustees.

The Chief Buccaneer citation goes annually to the alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution to the school during the past. Past Chief Buccaneers elect the winner of the honor.

Business Fraternity Offers Efficient Typing Service

Do you need expert typing done for you at low prices? If so, see a representative of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, in

Rawl 121 any day between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. If this hour is inconvenient for you, arrangements can be made to accept your work. To insure satisfactory work, copy should be received three days in advance of the finished product.

Rates are as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Per Page | |
| Single spaced | \$.30 |
| Double spaced | .20 |
| With one carbon | .05 |
| Each additional carbon | .01 |
| (4 carbons maximum) | |

| | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Stencils and Master Units | |
| Single spaced | \$.40 |
| Double spaced | .25 |

Envelopes

\$1.50 per hundred

Duplicating

\$.75 per hour

.50 minimum charge

Placement credentials

\$1.50 per set

Each department or person will be expected to furnish his own supplies.

Meetings of the Student Senate are held each Monday night, 7:00 p.m., upstairs in the Library Auditorium. All students may come to the meetings; however, they may not vote.

Glee Club Opens To New Members

Men's Glee Club will accept new members for Winter Quarter. Students interested in joining should contact Mr. Stevens, Room 222, Music Building, if possible. In pre-registering, a student need not list Men's Glee Club on the blue trial class schedule, but he should keep the correct hour open by attaching the yellow petition for exemption sheet to the blue sheet when presenting this to the Registrar. The hours of meeting for the Men's Glee Club are Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:00.

Notices

Commander G. B. Balbaugh and a team of Navy recruiters will be in the College Union October 30 at 2:00 p.m.

Meeting of the Freshman class will be held October 30, 7:30 p.m., in Austin Auditorium.

The EC College Union will sponsor a talent show November 7, 7:30 p.m., in Austin. Tommy Sobol will direct the show, and Carroll Norwood will act as Master of Ceremonies.

McDaniel Plans New York Trip

Play-going, visits to the United Nations, the Museum of Modern Art and other cultural and religious centers, discussions with dramatists, ministers, and artists, will highlight a trip to New York City being planned for the Thanksgiving holidays by Miss Brandon McDaniel, Presbyterian Campus Worker.

The trip is open to any interested student who would like to participate. The group will depart from Greenville some time after classes are over on November 20 and will return to the campus by 10 p.m., Sunday, November 25.

Persons interested in participating should contact Miss McDaniel at the Presbyterian Center, PL 2-7240, or any of the denominational chaplains by Sunday, November 4.

Starts TODAY!

Friday, Oct. 26

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Campus Mood Indicates End Of '62 Homecoming

By SAMMIE CLARK

Noticed a sort of letdown feeling around campus this week? Maybe it is because the big weekend everybody was looking forward to has come and gone. Behind it are left many memories, some happy and some, perhaps, not so good. When asking different students their opinions on the weekend, we got a variety of responses.

The coronation of the Homecoming queen and the concert Friday night was a hit. The girls all looked beautiful as they were presented in their formal gowns. Most of the people who attended, however, seem to think that the program was entirely too long. Everyone would probably have enjoyed it more if it had been shorter.

The Homecoming parade, which began slightly after 10 o'clock Saturday morning, moved past quite a crowd of interested spectators. Among these were many sleepy-eyed students, but that 1 o'clock curfew was a help.

The comment was made by one student that the football game should have been only nine minutes long — meaning, of course, the last nine minutes of the game. Until then the crowd did not seem very enthusiastic about the whole thing though the cheerleaders tried hard to build up some spirit. If there were 9,000 people helping to sing the Alma Mater at half time, something is wrong somewhere. It didn't sound exactly overflowing with school spirit. As a matter of fact, it hardly sounded at all!

When asked about improvements they would make in next year's Homecoming, only a few students commented. The parade being on time and keeping together, all students getting tickets for the concert, and most of the dormitories being better decorated were a few improvements mentioned.

All in all, the weekend seems to have been a big success. It showed the results of a lot of hard work by the SGA and by the organizations which sponsored floats.

Social Committee Honors Students Of Other Nations

The Social Committee of the College is honoring the students from other countries Sunday, October 28, 2:30 p.m., with an informal reception in the lounge of the College Union. Included among the guests of honor will be members of the newly organized Cosmopolitan Club.

Social committee chairman Noel Tisdale and publicity committee chairman John Thompson are planning the bulletin board and the refreshment table around the theme of brotherhood — tying the event in with the general United Nations Week celebration.

Students, faculty and staff, and townspeople are invited to attend this informal reception to meet students from the following twelve countries: Pakistan, Morocco, Canada, Switzerland, Iran, Jordan, Thailand, Puerto Rico, Japan, France, Iceland, and Holland.

Greek News

By BONNIE HARRIS
Greek Editor

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi for winning first place in the sorority and fraternity division of the homecoming float contest.

Pi Kappa Phi deserves thanks from all for their idea of distributing copies of the Alma Mater during the game Saturday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomes three new sisters — Linda Thornton, Janice Bently, and Cornelia Holt.

Delta Zeta's new sisters are Ann Overton, Freddie Skinner, Francine Cannon, Billie Parrish, Nancy Edmunds, and Betty Trailer. Freddie Skinner received the outstanding pledge award, and Ann Overton received the outstanding pledge president award.

New pledges for Delta Sigma Pi are Fred Ayres, Paul Stakes, Gary Meeks, and Clarence Weeks.

Delta Zeta's new pledges are Elaine Gitelson, Helene Roseman, Agnes Lanier, Barbara Tew, Joan Bobbit, Penny Taylor, Karen White, Belores Williams, Jeanette Widdifield, Leroy Edwards, and Kay Yow.

All fraternities and sororities should submit their news to the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Notice

The Inter-Religious Council has cancelled its writing contest for religious Emphasis Week because of lack of funds.

Campus Art Club Schedules Visits, Plans Promotion

One hundred seventy-one members of the Art Club, founded on the college campus in 1956, are making plans for art exhibits and art sales to promote cultural advancement on the campus and in the Greenville community. The club also sponsors speakers and film for campus and local Greenville organizations.

One of the highlights of the year's program is the selection of an "Outstanding Art Student for the Year."

Each month, sponsored by the club, a student is selected as the "Art Student of the Month." For this honor, the EAST CAROLINIAN features this award.

As a special attraction this year, the club is sponsoring a monthly published calendar which is distributed throughout the Southeastern United States.

Members of the organization are scheduled to visit the Art Museum in Raleigh and the National Museum of Art in Washington, D. C., during the 1962-63 term.

Thomas Mims of the art faculty serves as advisor.

IRC Elects Kallio To Head Position

Helen Elizabeth Kallio will serve as president of the Inter-Religious Council during the 1962-1963 term. Serving with her as officers of the organization are John Heery, vice president; and Jean Ryder, secretary.

The new officers were chosen in an election held October 16 and have begun their duties with the Council.

The IRC is composed of student representatives of the Student Christian Association and of denominational organizations among students at the college. D. D. Gross, Director of Religious Activities at the college, serves as their advisor.

Council, Court Select Perry To Chief Dormitory Positions

Oran Kenneth Perry was elected recently to serve as both president of the Men's Interdormitory Council and chairman of the Interdormitory Court.

Officers serving with Perry are James Edward Mahan, vice presi-

dent; Stephen Thomas Jones, secretary; Joe Edward Pearce, treasurer.

Members of the I.D.C. Court include Elmer Douglas Langston, clerk; Gerald Vance West and Frank Corydon Gill, Charles Spie-

gel, head resident counselor of cock Hall, will serve as advisor for the group.

Officers for the Interdormitory Council and members of the court were elected from among the students who are holding offices in their respective dormitories or are serving as I.D.C. representatives from their dormitories.

The newly-organized council has been set up "to promote and maintain an efficient system of government in the college residence halls, to foster a wholesome program of social activities, and aid in fraternal relationships among dormitory residents," according to James B. Malloy, one of men.

In the past, each men's residence hall maintained its own dormitory council. The newly-organized council will serve the Paul E. Jones, Charles B. Aycock, and new dormitory, as yet unnamed.

Aside from the officers and members of the court of the I.D.C., all dormitory officers and representatives will serve on the organization.

Extension Dept. Begins New Series Of Classes

A new series of classes at the Freshman Center in Washington, N. C., will begin Wednesday, October 31 and Thursday, November 1. Director of Extension David J. Middleton has announced.

Registration for the courses will begin Monday, October 29, and continue through Thursday, November 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. each evening at Washington High School.

On Mondays and Wednesdays English I, History 51, and Geography 15 will be offered. On Tuesdays and Thursdays English II,

Mathematics 45, and Art 217 will be the courses offered.

Classes will meet twice a week for eight weeks and will end by January 15.

A holiday schedule will be observed for Thanksgiving and Christmas during this period.

Cost for enrolling is \$8 per quarter hour, or \$40 for most courses, plus the cost of textbooks.

Any high school graduate is eligible to take these courses or any person over 21 years of age. Classes are open to new students who did not enroll during the 8-week term that is just being completed.



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



Campus Radio, TV

Rickert Supervises EC Broadcasting By Jim Forsyth

Under the capable supervision of Dr. Corinne Rickert, Director of Broadcasting EC campus radio and television stations serve more than 6,000 EC students and faculty members and an untold number of WWWS-FM listeners within a 60-mile radius of campus.

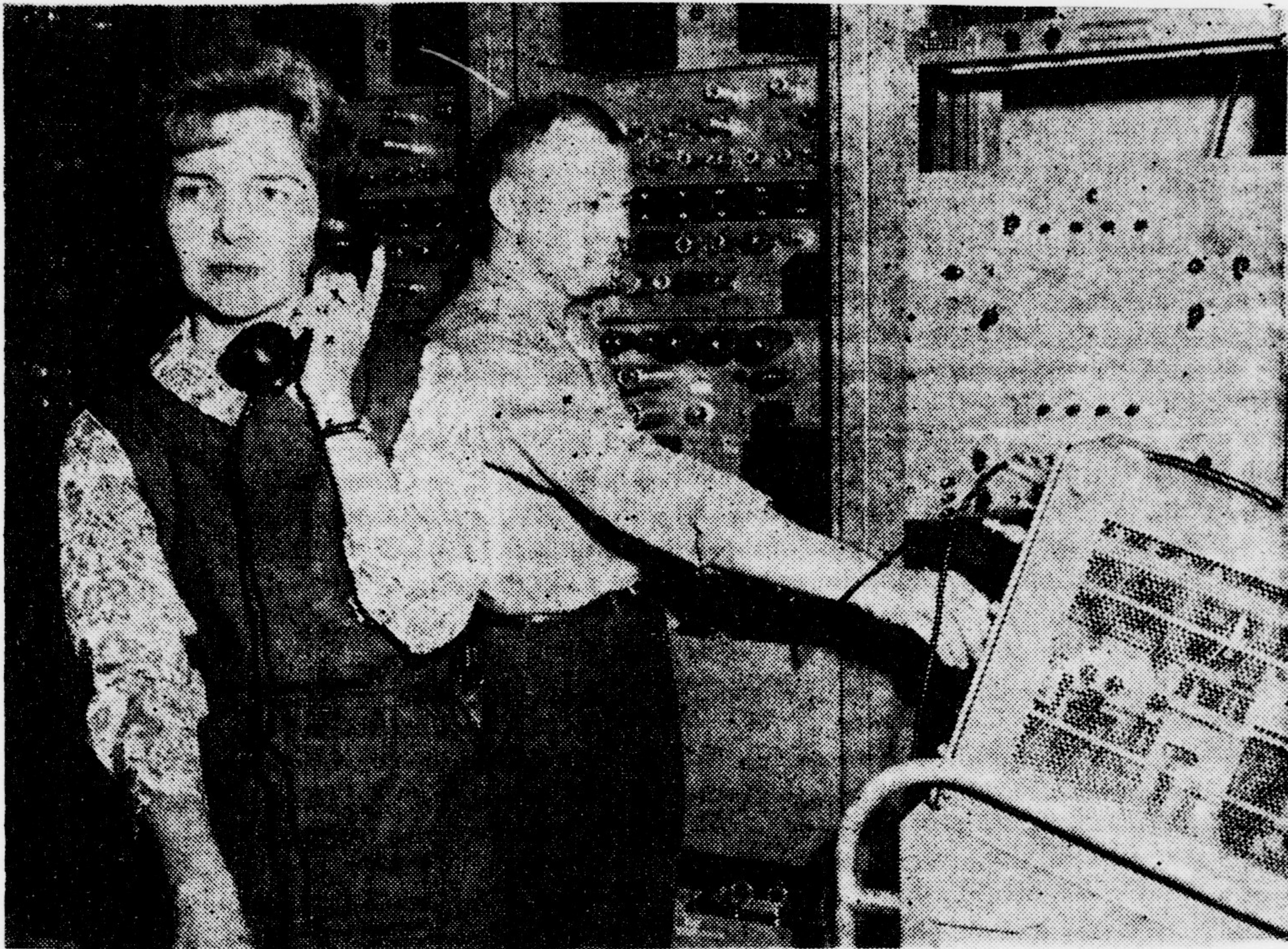
The Campus Television, WWWS-TV, is now in its fourth year of closed circuit transmitting. Financed by the college for a means of maximum education, TV is used as an instruction medium for courses which have a large number of students. This takes much of the pressure off of rising enrollment which results in the large number of students who need basic courses. This quarter, Health 1, music Appreciation, Business 10, and Science 38 are being taught to several thousand students through the facilities of WWWS-TV.

Campus Television is a subscriber of United Press. All pertinent headlines are read on the air by the instructor who happens to be teaching at the time they come through the teletype.

WWWS Radio was first organized on an FM basis in April 1957. In the summer of that year, it was operated on an AM basis for the first time.

Jerry Winberry is the manager of WWWS-AM, a commercial station which operates on a nine-hour day at 570 kilocycles. The first program of the day, "Downbeat," starts at three o'clock in the afternoon and runs until five o'clock when "Dinner Music" comes on for a two-hour stay. From seven until half past eight, "Adventures in High Fidelity" entertains the listeners. Following that, the familiar "Dance Party" plays until ten when "Dedicated to You" comes on and lasts until Sign-Off at midnight. Requests will be played on the air, and they can be played on a specific date if they are received no later than a day in advance.

Managed by Michael Keziah, WWWS-FM, located at 91.3 on the radio dial, is a non-commercial station which broadcasts over a radius of 60 miles. The tunes played range in variety from pop and show tunes to the classics. No rock n' roll is played because the purpose of the FM station is to supplement local broadcasts who already play more than enough music of that kind. WWWS-FM, unlike its sister station, has no commercials; however, it does broadcast public service announcements.



Dr. Corinne Rickert, Director of Broadcasting, and "Charlie" Cowan are seen in the television control room located just behind the studio and cameras. Dr. Rickert handles the business end while Mr. Cowan adjusts one of the complicated pieces of equipment.

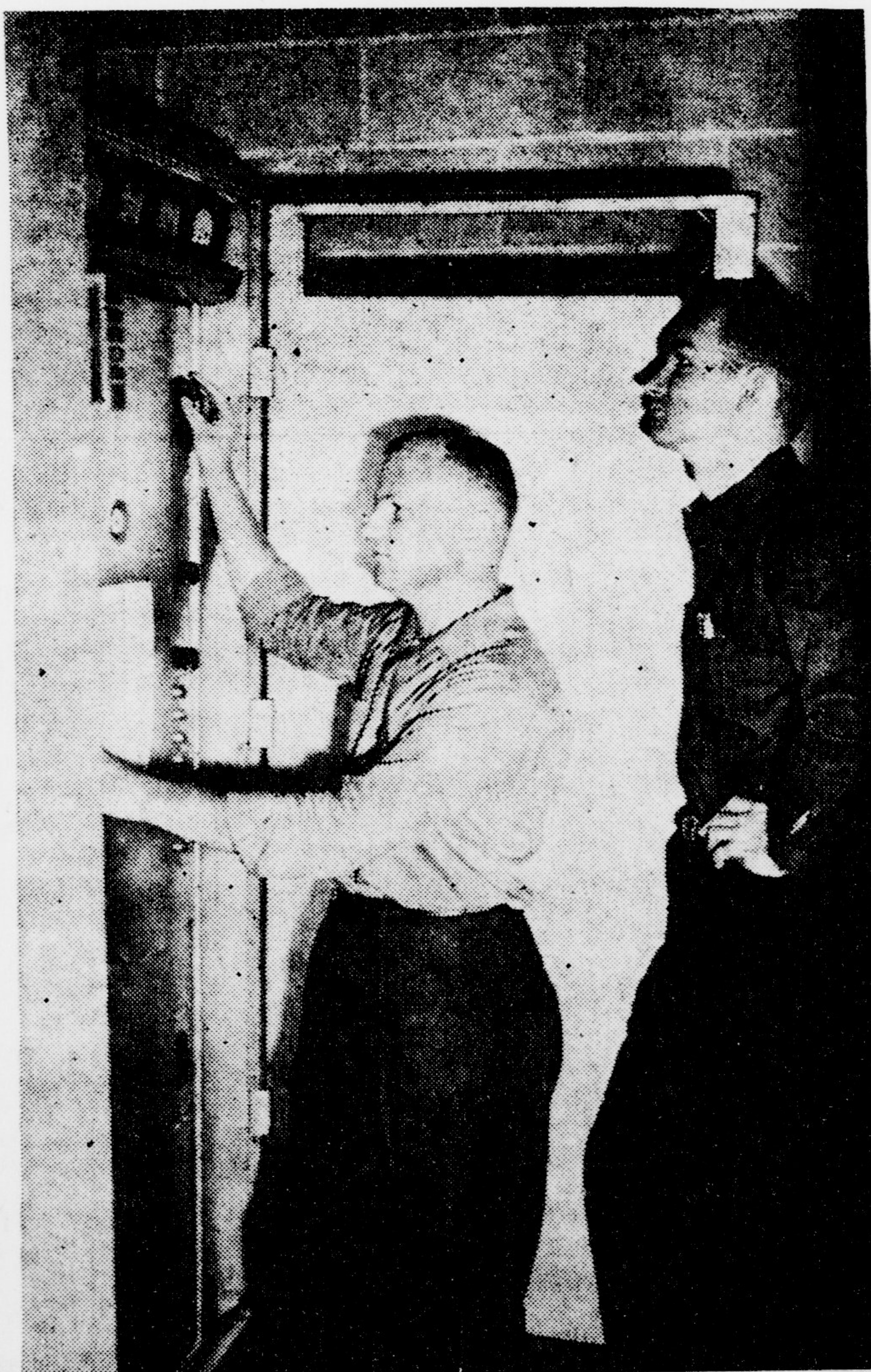
Photography

By

Bill Weidenbacher



Jerry Winberry, industrious Manager of WWWS-AM, takes one of the many telephone calls he receives in the transmitting room. AM radio is located with WWWS-TV on the second floor of Joyner Library.



WWWS-FM Manager Mike Keziah watches as "Charlie" Cowan controls one of the many mechanical wonders used in radio broadcasting. The studios for the FM station can be found on the third floor of Austin Building.

From The Top Of The Stack

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

The Pirates will play a strong and experienced Appalachian eleven tomorrow at College Stadium. The Mountaineers from Boone are a tough, aggressive team with a defense that yields yards like a banker lends money. It is the Mounty defense that has made them a hard team to beat.

Defense is as important as offense in every game. It is not practical to have an offense that can score three touchdowns in a game, only to have your defense turn around and hand your opponents four touchdowns. This isn't winning football. The Pirates and Coach Stasavich understand this more than the spectators. The only defensive game the Pirates have played this year was the Homecoming contest with Newberry. The Pirates knew what their offense could do, but did not know how they stood-up defensively.

The game with Newberry proved that some defensive ability existed. The Pirates held the Indians to 98 yards rushing and 64 yards through the air. Can they hold the Mountaineer offensive assault? If they can then we will know that we have a capable defense. If they can't, we can consider the defensive game against Newberry as a "flash-in-the-pan."

After scouting the Appalachian-Carsen-Newman game, Coach Pennington came to the conclusion that Appalachian is a hard team to scout. Basically, Appalachian runs a Wing T; however, the impression that you receive from watching them is that they make up the plays they run in the huddle. A scout can record every play they run on a camera and see them run a couple of new plays in their game with your team.

It should be a good contest. The Pirates have the edge offensively, but our defense will have to really be good to compare with their defense. Appalachian leads the Carolinas Conference in total defense. They held Lenoir Rhyne scoreless for 58 minutes before losing in the final two minutes by a score of 6-0. The App line wouldn't even let LR have the extra point. They seem to be stingy with points as well as yardage. The 6-0 loss to LR is the most that anyone has beaten them by this year.

It will be nice to have a place to sit at the Homecoming game next year without getting a knee in your back every few seconds. The new stadium will seat 16,000.

I hear that after the Homecoming Game two of our cheerleaders decided not to major in Primary Education.

Trackmen Begin Workouts; Welborn Plans First Meet

By KENNETH SMITH

The Pirate track season is still a few months away, but Coach Odell Welborn is already busy making plans for the first track meet.

Although the track season does not open until late March, many of the Pirate trackmen are taking the initiative to start early workouts.

EC does not have a track of any sort yet, but Coach Welborn hopes to get a track as soon as possible. The school will have a track around the football field at the Ficklen Memorial Stadium next year. There was hope that the field would be ready for the current track season, and there still is some possibility that it will be. Lack of track and field area is one of the many difficulties EC has in scheduling track meets. Another difficulty is that EC is not in any conference.

Only two meets have been scheduled thus far this year. They are with Washington and Lee and the Old Dominion (formerly known as William and Mary). Coach Welborn is trying to schedule meets with the Citadel, Richmond, and N.C. State; however, there have been no definite indications in that area.

"We are planning to attend the NAIA district play in which we finished fourth last year. We would like to go to the Davidson Relays," Coach Welborn stated.

Last year's team was young, and there was no graduation losses to worry about filling this year. Every member of the Pirate trackmen will be returning, and it is felt that the team should show surprising strength and depth.

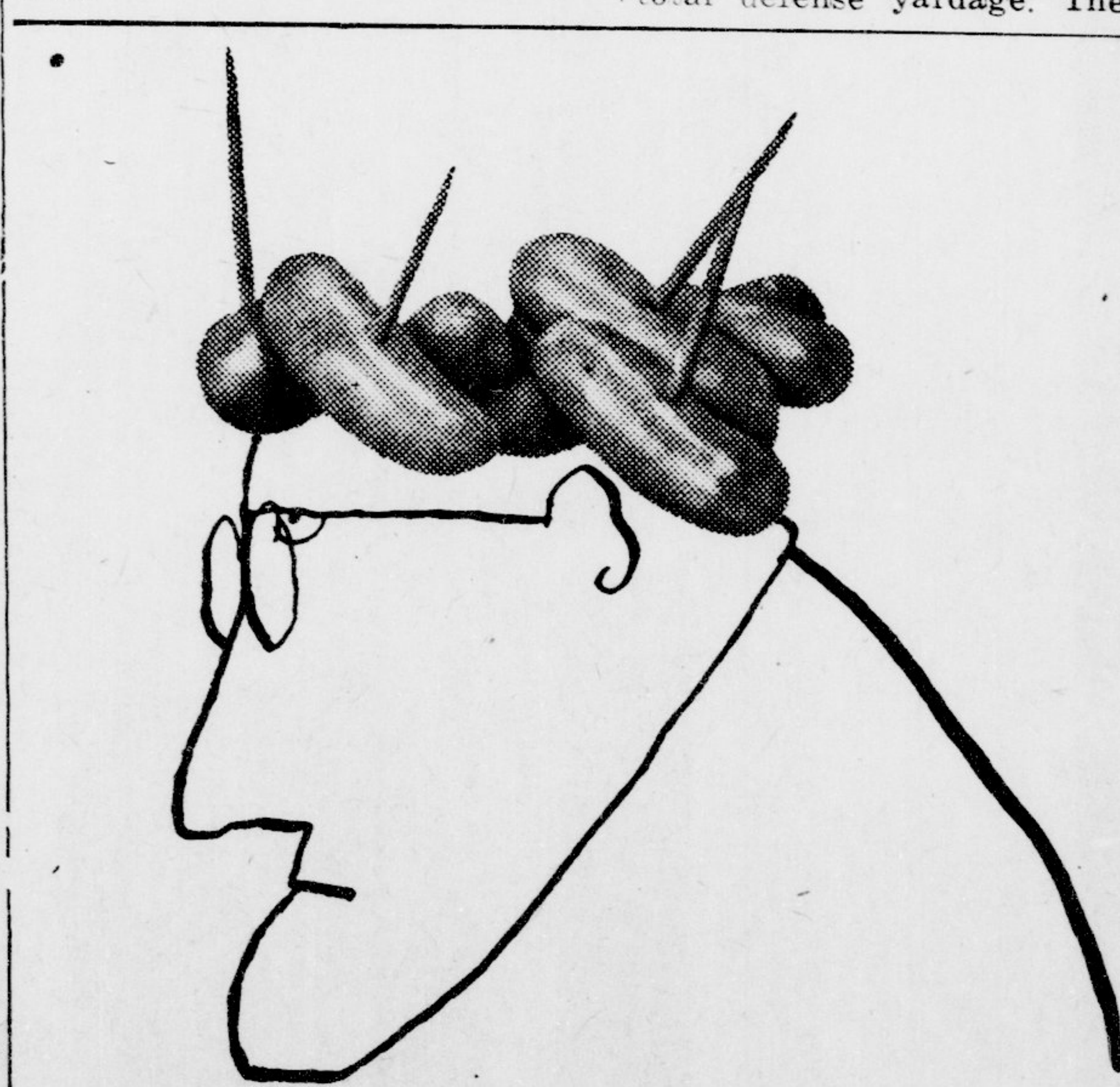
The big weakness last year's team faced was in field events. This will not be so this year because of the coming of age of some fine new material.

Returning from last year's squad are Woody Bass, Richard Stevens,

Jim Poole, Richard Zdziarski, and Bill McCants. All of these men set track and field records last year. Bass broke the school record in the 440, Stevens broke the high jump record, Poole set a new shot put record, Zdziarski set a new mark for the discus, and McCants set a record in the pole vault.

Organized practice for our trackmen will begin in January.

"We have some fine talent along with experience on this year's team," said Welborn, "and we hope to represent EC in a splendid fashion."



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



Pirates Take On Mountaineers Strong Offense vs Defense

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Pirates take on the Mountaineers from Appalachian at College Stadium in a game that could give the Pirates a .500 average for the year.

The Mountaineers are bringing an experienced and balanced Wing T attack to test against the Bucs. The Wing T is the same formation that Newberry used last week, however, the boys from Boone have added some "slight" differences. The Pirates over-shifted last week against Newberry because the Indians did not have a strong inside game and relied on the end sweeps. The Pirate defense stopped the end sweeps by quickly over-shifting. They will not be able to stop the Mountaineers this way, because the Mountaineers can go outside and inside. Their version of a Wing T can give a headache to any scout who happens to be in the stands. Occasionally, they will move into a double Wing T. The offense sticks to the ground and seldom takes to the air. We will not be intercepting their passes for the simple reason that they don't throw the ball. The Mountaineers play a close-in game — sticking to the "Belly" and "drive" series. They are a running team.

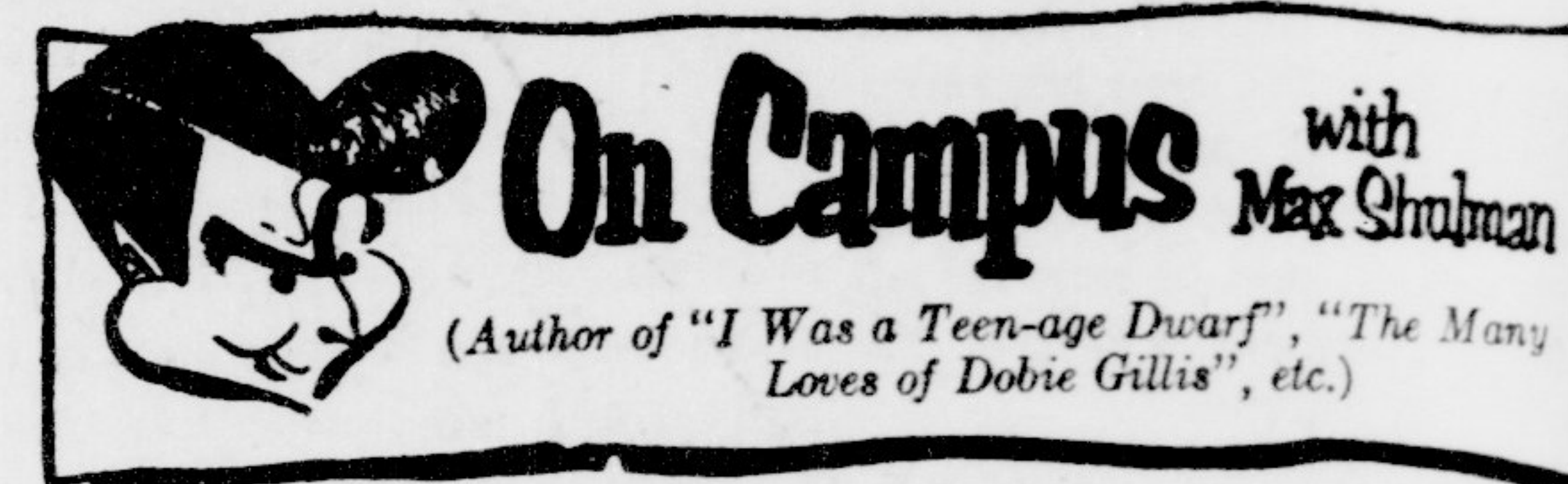
The Mountaineers had a "lost and found" game last Saturday against Carson-Newman. They lost on a field goal in the last few minutes (3-0) and found a new first string quarterback in a freshman named Guy Flint. Flint can run and has proven he can handle the position. Flint has some great material to work with in moving the club downfield. The two work horses are fullback Jim Hayes and left halfback Bill Bradley. They are both power runners and fit in well with the belly and drive series that the Mountaineers employ. The speedster of the backs is Sherril Norwood. Norwood plays right halfback or slotback on the Wing T formation. He is especially dangerous if he can get loose. They try to spring him on the reverses and swing passes. Give him a two-yard lead, and you will not see him again until he crosses the goal. Although Coach Duncan's boys have a sound offensive game, their mainstay is the defensive game. The Apps lead the conference in total defense yardage. The team

that plays them has to earn the yardage before they can get it. Lenoir Rhyne found this out when Appalachian held LR scoreless until the last two minutes of the game. LR won 6-0.

The App defensive line averages about 195 pounds and features big tackles and light guards. The guards pull and have to be better than average downfield blockers. Defensive standouts for the Moun-

taineers are Richard Tickle, Van Ordan, and Larry Hand. The defensive team will start eleven experienced men, mostly juniors and seniors.

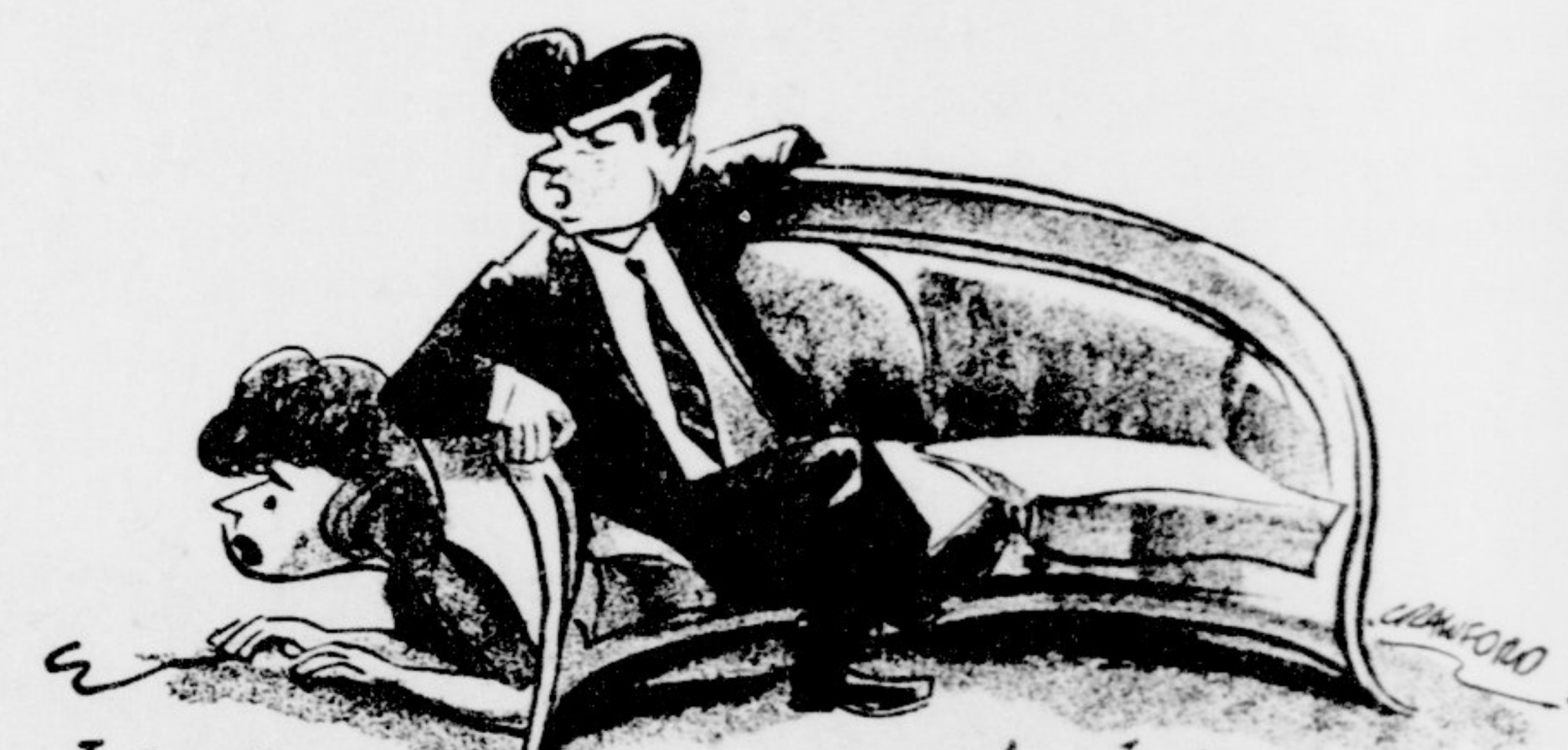
The Pirates' newly found defense will have a tough job holding off App backs, and the Pirate offense will face their toughest task of the year when they meet the App defense.



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.