

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

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Number 21



Seated (L to R): Jack Willis, Associate Editor; Sue Ellen Hunsucker, Book Review Editor; June Grimes, Editor. Standing: Larry Blizzard (L), Art Editor; Bob Averette, Advertising Manager.

## Program Wins Wide Acclaim

Reports now being received from a wide area of the United States indicate an enthusiastic response to the Christmas Eve program by student music organizations broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company's national hook-up.

Taped under the supervision of Rosalind Roulston, Director of Radio and Television here, the program was carried by stations from

Seattle, Washington, eastward to the Atlantic coastal region.

WMAL of Washington, D. C., reported, that "we were especially glad to hear your symphonic band in addition to the usual choral groups. It made your program stand out from most." KBRB of Springdale, Arkansas, described the program as "truly terrific," and WBIR of Knoxville, Tenn., as "superb."

Other favorable comments have been received at the college from stations in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Idaho.

The program featured greetings to the nation by Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, a Christmas message by college President Leo W. Jenkins, and a varied selection of Yuletide music by the Symphonic Band, the Brass Choir, the Men's Glee Club, the College Choir, the Women's Chorus, the Chapel Choir, and the College Singers. Ben Avery acted as announcer on the Dec. 24 broadcast.

## Union To Hold New Mardi Gras Carnival In Feb.

The CU's Annual Spring Carnival is being changed this year to the Mardi Gras Carnival and will be held Tuesday, February 26, 1963 in the CU Lounge.

All campus clubs and organizations are invited to participate in the Carnival which is sponsored by the Special Projects Committee.

A letter of invitation was sent to all organizations asking them to send a representative to the Organizational Meeting which was held Tuesday, January 8.

Organizations, which were not represented at this meeting and which plan to participate in the Carnival, must have a representative come by the CU Office to confer with Mrs. Miller on the requirements for booth entrance. This must be done before Tuesday, January 22, 1963.

## 'Rebel' Receives All-American Honor Rating For '61-'62

THE REBEL, along with three other college literary magazines in the United States, has received an All-American Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for its quarterly issues of the 1961-62 academic year.

Editor Junius D. Gimes III received the certificate of award, which reads "THE REBEL in recognition of its merit is awarded All-American Honor Rating in the Forty-second National Magazine Critical Service of the Associated Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism..." The Associated Collegiate Press is the largest college press and critical service in the world. Located at

the University of Minnesota, the press handles a rating service for newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines published in colleges and Universities throughout the country. The purpose of the ratings is to give college publications something to strive for; or, in the case of an All-American Honor Rating, a position of excellence to maintain.

"All magazine issues for the year are evaluated according to the critical service guidebook," stated Grimes. THE REBEL, surpassing the five honor ratings in the score division, received a bonus score for the highest points.

The magazine, which has already

received high praise in literary circles of the state, first appeared in 1958. Contents include interviews with noted writers, fiction, poetry, essays, book reviews, plays, and other materials by students and guest writers from the faculty. Art work by talented students as well as photographic studies are used as illustrations.

Among special features in past issues of THE REBEL are interviews with such noted writers as Karl Shapiro and Peter Viereck, poets; Frances Gray Patton and Inglis Fletcher, novelists; Jonathan Daniels author and editor; and Paul Green, dramatist.

## Buc Beauty



The current Buc Beauty, Marion Gray Roberts, is from Bladenboro, North Carolina. She is a senior and her major is grammar education.

## NC Conducts Internship Program In State Govt.

The State of North Carolina will again in 1963 conduct a Summer Internship Program in State Government. The Program will last from June 17 through August 23, and will provide an opportunity for twenty outstanding college stu-

dents to work in fifteen agencies of State Government.

In addition to their work, the student interns will have intensive, coordinated discussion on the governmental and related problems of North Carolina in evening seminars to be held twice a week, and in luncheons to be held once a week. The seminars and luncheons will be under the supervision of a political scientist and will have state officials, leaders, and political scientists as guests, speakers, and resource persons.

Interns will be paid \$75 per week. All interns will live at one of the dormitories at State College in order that their experiences might be shared fully on an informal basis. Rent will be \$8 per week with linen, or \$6 per week without linen.

Applications may be obtained from various departments, or upon request from the Governor's Office.

All applications must be returned to the Governor's Office by February 15. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection by early April. Selection is to be made by a committee which includes prominent political scientists teaching in North Carolina.

## Campus Station Plans Workshop

Approximately 30 students in the broadcasting Wilmington College Radio Station WILC will attend at EC Saturday, January 19, a workshop conducted by students and staff members of the EC campus Radio Station WWS AM-FM.

Short lectures will be conducted and participants will have an opportunity to discuss some of the values, techniques, and opportunities of broadcasting. Difficulties in broadcasting such as interviewing guests will also be of focal interest.

A tour of the campus radio station and of the college closed-circuit studios and control rooms will be conducted.

## AFROTC Toasts Start Of Fourth Annual Dining-In

Tonight at 6:30 approximately 300 AFROTC Cadets, the Department of Air Science staff, and invited guests will formally toast the beginning of the fourth annual Dining-In. Held in the Buccaneer Room and South Cafeteria, the Dining-In is a carry over from an old English tradition which featured feasting, singing, and merry-making. Though slightly changed from its original function, the AFROTC Dining-In will serve as a formal function where the cadets and staff members meet socially in a prescribed military manner.

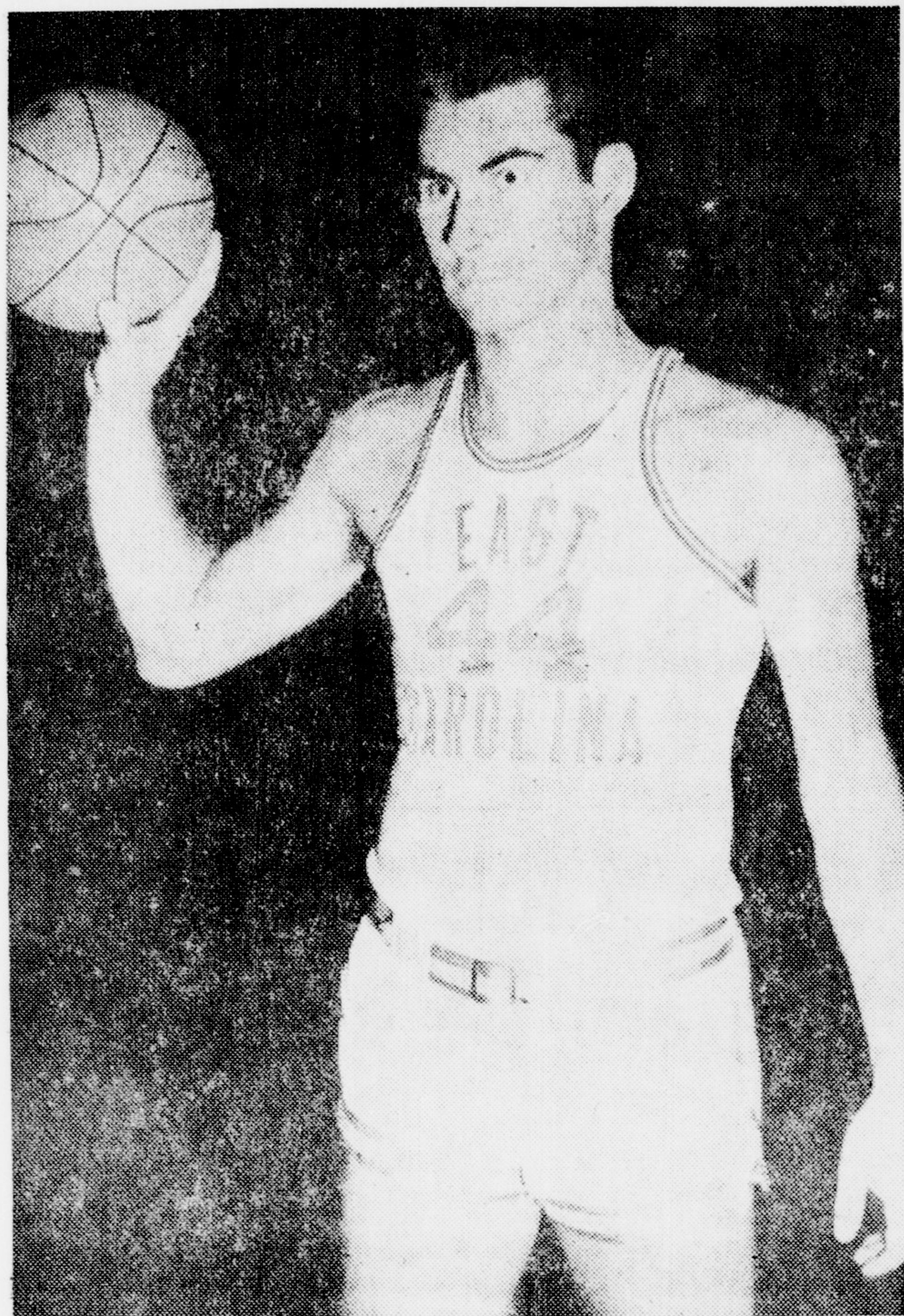
The guest speaker for the affair will be Colonel Albert L. Evans, Jr., USAF, Vice Commander if the Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro. Colonel Evans is a recipient of the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, and numerous other awards from both this country and France.

In addition to Colonel Evans, other invited guests includes Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of EC, Dr. James T. Aucker, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Butler, Director of Public Relations, Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of Instruction, and Mr. F. D. Duncan, Vice President.

The program for the event includes a formal reception in the Buccaneer Room at 6:30, followed by dinner in the South Cafeteria. Following the meal, Colonel Evans will deliver his address which will be followed by a commentary by the other guests. "Unorganized sports," bespeaking truly of the English military tradition will conclude the affair.

# Bucs Beat High Point 75-56

## Second-half Comeback Gives EC Cagers 2nd Straight Win



Pirate Captain Bill Otte led the scoring against High Point with 29 points. His 17 points in the first half kept the Pirates in the ball game.

EC came back from the dressing room after halftime to erase a 35-30 High Point lead and roll over the Panthers 75-56 at Memorial Gym last Tuesday night. The win was the second straight for the Bucs who downed VMI in the opener last Saturday 76-66.

High Point played a good first half in which they opened up with a 7-0 lead before the Pirates could score. They continued to give the surprised Pirate fans an exhibition hitting on a fine basketball up until after the half when the Pirates started hitting on good percentage of their shots. Coach Smith warmed his players up with a few choice comments on their play that gave the Pirates a little incentive, but even then, the Bucs found themselves trailing by five points at the half against an inspired Panther outfit.

The Pirates came back after the

half to push into the lead, only to be overtaken by the Panthers midway in the first half at 48-48. Buc shooting got particularly hot at this point, and Coach Smith's men closed the doors on the courageous effort put forth by High Point up to that turning point in the game.

The advantage that the Pirates enjoyed on the backboards was a dominating factor in the game. The Pirates outrebounded the Panthers 33-21. Bill Otte and Lacy West led the Pirates in rebound with 10 and 9 respectively.

A 56.5 Buc field goal shooting percentage did not help High Point, either. The Pirates hit on 19 of 28 attempts from the foul line while the Panthers hit on 14 of 17.

Bill Otte led the Pirate scoring that had four Pirates hitting in double figures for the evening. Otte was high man in the game

with 29, Lacy West threw in 12, Richie Williams hit for 14, and Gerald Parker had a 13 point effort.

Al Trombetta hit 14 for High Point, followed by Garrison with 12 and Neel with 11.

The Pirate record is 2-0. The win was the first for the Panthers in three games. The Pirates play Lenoir Rhyne tonight in the Memorial Gym at 8:00.

E C C		G P	
West	7	1	12
Scott	0	1	1
Parker	4	5	13
Otte	12	5	28
Brodgen	1	3	3
Williams	4	6	14
Total	28	19	77
High Point		G	P
Garrison	3	6	12
Stewart	3	2	5
Neel	5	1	11
Fallin	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	4
Guiffreco	3	1	7
Trombetta	5	4	14
Total	21	14	59

## Kinnard Leads Frosh In 70-65 Louisburg Victory

The Baby Bucs held on the five points of their nine point halftime lead to down Louisburg Junior College 70-65 in the preliminary to the Buc-High Point game last Tuesday.

After taking a 39-30 lead at halftime, the Bucs spent the rest of the evening trying to keep the determined Hurricanes from coming back. It looked several times as if the Hurricanes might be able to take the lead, but mistakes took a heavy toll on these chances.

Bobby Kinnard was co-high scorer of the game with 21 points. Three other Pirates also hit in double figures. Woodside hit 14, Lattimore 12, and Phillips 10 for EC.

Reid lead Louisburg with 21 points followed by Carver with 16 and Dean with 13.

Woodside	14	Howard	8
Kinnard	21	Creech	7
Lattimore	12	Watkins	0
Phillips	10	Carver	16
Haskins	4	Reid	21
Williamson	6	Dean	13

## SPORTS REVIEW

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

The Pirate victory over VMI may have been a surprise to some but Coach Earl Smith predicted it three days in advance. "We almost caught them last year, and I think that we'll take them this year." The Pirates have looked good in their two games thus far this season, showing enthusiasm and hustle. Those easy layups and short bank notes are the result of some good picking and screening, something the Bucs have become very adept at. Once the guards are able to start a play in motion with a short pass to the side man, there are two and sometimes three men open for good shots as a result of picking and screening. The pivot man acts as a catch-all for picks.

Bill Cline received an Honorable mention in the Little All-American team voting. From this area, the Associated Press chose Richard Kemp of Lenoir Rhyne as first team fullback, Jim Edminston of Lenoir Rhyne as third team guard, and Odell White of Lenoir Rhyne received an Honorable mention. These three LR players led the Bears to 17 victories and a bowl appearance in California.

### SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Arkansas finished 6th in the nation according to the AP balloting, so football coach Frank Boyles is getting a raise for directing the Razorbacks into this coveted position. However, in submitting the request to the state legislature for approval, the President of the school asked for a raise too. This seems fair since if they give Boyles a raise of \$2,000 which would raise his salary to \$26,000, they should give the President of the University of Arkansas a \$4,000 raise so that he too can make \$26,000 a year and not have to enter coaching to make a living.

It seems that poor VMI, a victim of the Pirates last Saturday will never get back on the road to recovery. West Virginia rolled over the all but helpless Keydets to the tune of 100-74. WVA could have really run up the score except that they decided to play reserves the last eight minutes.

## Downtown Movies

### STATE THEATRE

December 7-13—"Girls, Girls, Girls." Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens.

### PITT THEATRE

December 7-8—"Mermaids of Tiburon."

December 9-10—"Convicts Four."

December 11-12—"I Thank A Fool."

(Susan Hayward, Peter Finch. Miss Hayward is cast as a doctor who has been convicted of a "mercy killing" in London. She becomes dramatically involved with the prosecutor who had caused her to be sent to prison.

### WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO VISIT EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

For only \$300, you may fly by Jet from New York to London and back to New York. For six wonderful weeks, you may explore Europe on your own or with a group bus tour.

If interested, contact DR. M. J. ALEXANDER, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, R202-203. The group will leave New York only a few days after the first term of summer school closes.

## A Check List For HIS or HER CHRISTMAS

- | FOR HER   | FOR HIM  |
|---|--|
| ● Sweater by Villager (Exclusive in Greenville)   | ● Cardigan or V Neck Pullover Sweaters                         |
| ● Shetlands in Bergundy, Navy. Other Asst'd. Colors with or without Suede Patches. \$12.95 up | All the popular colors in Cashmeres, Lambs Wool or Camel Hair. |
| ● Villager Dresses \$24.95  | ● Dress Shirts Solid and Stripes by Sero                       |
| ● Burgundy Corduroy Jumpers \$16.95   | ● Madras Shirts  |
| ● Suede Patch Skirts by Beau Gest   | ● London Fog   |
| ● London Fog  | ● Navy Blazers   |
| ● Bass Weejuns  | ● Madras or Leather Wallets                                    |

# The College Shop

222 E. 5th Street

Student Charge Accounts Invited

Editorial Policy

Individual Freedom

From the beginning of this academic year to the present, the EAST CAROLINIAN has been involved in a sometimes mild, sometimes raging controversy. This controversy has been caused mainly by our editorial policies. Many of our editorial stands have been violently objected to by one group and at the same time vigorously supported by another. If phone calls and letters to the Editor are any indication, interest in the East CAROLINIAN is at an all-time high.

The main interest of the EAST CAROLINIAN is a better East Carolina College. There are those who disagree with us as to what constitutes a "better East Carolina College" and there are certainly those who disagree with the methods which we would employ to better the College. These disagreeing opinions cannot be completely ignored, but neither can they be allowed to interfere with the dictates of the Editor's conscience.

We feel that the academic community will have a much more profound effect on both its personnel—students, faculty, administration, and staff—and those to whom the College is responsible—the citizens—if Academic Freedom of the Individual are firmly established and practiced.

Our reasons for advocating Freedom of the Individual are closely related to the reasons for which we advocate Academic Freedom. We feel that one of the most important duties of the institution of higher education is to strengthen in its students a sense of individuality, a sense of personal responsibility, and a sense of maturity.

In order to insure minimal order, colleges and universities have, in many cases, gone to extremes in imposing regulations upon the students. Add to this the unwritten regulations of society, and the end result is an extremely restricted individual.

Our feelings concerning restrictions on the individual relate directly to our stand on the racial question of the day. We have had quite a lot to say concerning this issue, and it would hardly be fair to ignore it in a statement of editorial policy. Anyone who has doubts about our stand on civil rights has simply not been reading this paper. We have said it before and have been attacked for it, and we will say it again—we are in sympathy with the civil rights movement.

If at times we seem to be shouting to the wind, we are later consoled when we see action taken because of something we have said. But regardless of how insignificant or significant our role may be, these are the things in which we believe, and we admit it, not with reservation, but with pride.

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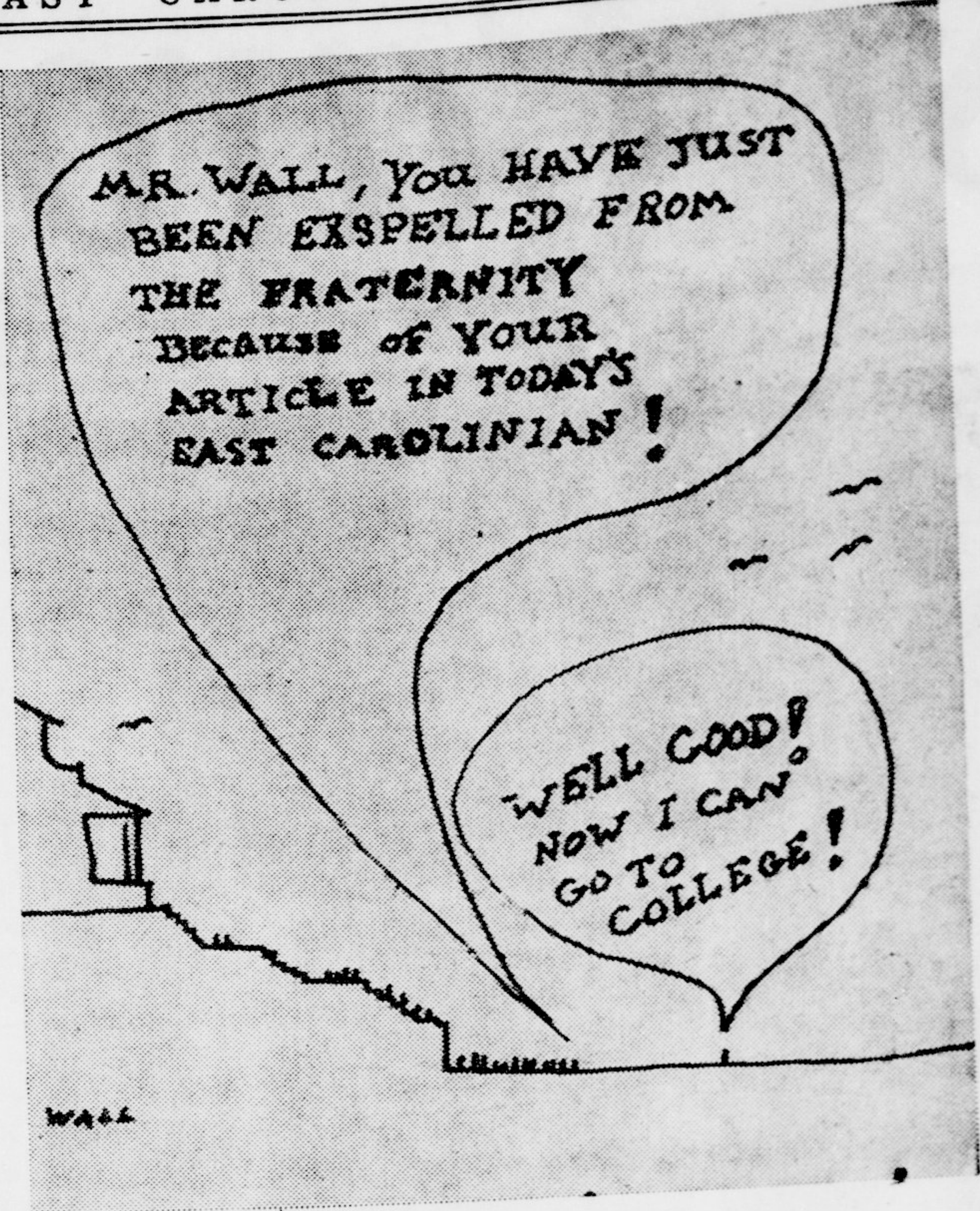
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"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Attributed to Voltaire.



THE BRAMBLEBUSH

By JIM WILLIS

It's that time of year again when everything seems to have reached its climax and all that one has to look forward to is a slow waning away of a long winter in hopeful expectation of next Spring. Christmas has come and gone, and all rather speedily we feel. It's a long time before next New Year. We know that we don't sound very academic, but then again, we're not really trying to. It's just that we feel as if the most difficult part of doing anything is the beginning. So it is, maybe, with starting another year right after we thought we had the last one licked. Twelve months are ahead of us and right now that seems almost like twelve years. This feeling is familiar; we've experienced it before and we suppose we'll experience it again. Maybe some of our readers (do we have any?) have feelings akin to ours. If so, then we're not doing very much to lift them out of their sloughs of despond. But then again, maybe we need help to crawl out of ours. Anyway, after what last quarter and the IBM did to us the only thing we can find to smile at is roomy in his madris pants, sweat shirt, and little striped hat.

Sex on the American college campus seems to be a subject which has been the main issue recently in a number of articles written in quite a few prominent American magazines. The main issue seems to be whether or not there is a place for sex on the campuses of America's institutions of learning. We have noticed that all of the articles that we have seen were written by someone far remote in years to the college campus. The case was either of someone with a string of sociology de-

grees following his name writing the article, or else someone of the same calibre the subject of an interview of the subject of sex. To our knowledge, there has not been a single article written taking either side of the issue by a college student. It seems that they feel that youth is a form of biological creature incapable of deciding for itself whether or not sex will belong in their lives during college. We feel that this is an abridgment of the right of youth to have a voice in matters concerning it, and a complete insult to the intelligence of the young people of America. The same situation would prevail if the youth of this nation would begin a series of articles on whether or not sex had a place among the members of the staffs of America's leading magazine.

NOTICE

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Left Field

By JIM FORSYTH

Sometimes when one takes a close look at student functions, an intellectual void can be observed. East Carolina has proven itself as a growing school with its literary work—notably THE REBEL which was one of the top four college magazines in America, in the academic world with its continually rising standards, and the athletic world with its up and rising teams. However, there is one function of the students which should be represented on this campus. That function is a debating team. Trivial as something like that may seem to many people, it shows how well a person can apply the knowledge he has acquired in school; and knowledge is useless unless it can be applied.

In the words of the Hon. Horace R. Kornegay (D.—N. C.): "Thousands of men and women prominent in the professional, governmental, and business life of the State and Nation have declared that they owe much to their participation in the North Carolina school debates. "The central philosophy of the debating movement has been that freedom of inquiry and freedom of debate are essential to the preservation of our free society and that students, in their preparation for the responsibilities of citizenship, should be given the oppor-

Chronicle Commends Trustees

(ACP) — Duke University, Durham, N. C., has a new president and the campus newspaper thinks he will build the university into the "leading private institution in the South" to one of the best in the world.

"The Duke Chronicle" commends the board of trustees for their selection of Dr. Douglas M. Kistner, 41, for nine years the president of Lawrence College, Appletan, N.C., and holder of three degrees from Yale University.

The newspaper observed that there are those who believe the South is not a context for progress — that there is too much nostalgia and resistance to change for the South to take the lead in intellectual spheres.

Certainly the schools in the Northeast have been the most prominent for many years, having in the first place a substantial chronological advantage. It will be some time before we can approach them in academic caliber, salaries notwithstanding.

Gradually, however, industry and commerce have moved Southern, stimulating the more liberal elements. Today the opportunities in this region of the nation are limited.

What is needed in all facets of Southern life is the vital leadership that we anticipate Dr. Kistner will give here. As a growing institution in a maturing tradition, the university should be the first Southern school to leave its mark on the national and international level.

tunity of studying and discussing public questions." (Congressional Record, Proceeding and Debate of the 87th Congress, Second Session) I guess by now the average person has quit reading my column for this week. That is just as well; it takes a little more than the average person to excel in this thing.

The other day Ford Motor Company's Manager of Educational Affairs, Frank T. Judge Jr., sent an address by Charles F. Moore Jr., the Vice President of Public Relations for Ford Motor Company to the 38th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press. There is one paragraph in Moore's address which particularly impressed me—

"But talent carries its own dangers. It can very easily become confused with solid achievement. There's nothing sadder than the Boy Genius who can't understand why the work that won him applause when he was 20 draws only a shrug now that he's 40. It is not that he has lost his talent, while he has not merely not developed it, but he has not shown promise. It's time to show promise. It's time to fulfill it." Gives you something to think about, doesn't it?

# EC's School Of Business

## Boast 1365 Students, Largest Number Of Majors



Dr. Elmer R. Browning, Dean of The School of Business.



Busy, business-like, and efficient, this coed transcribes shorthand into mailable copy.

EC's School of Business originated as the Commerce Department in 1926. Headed by Dr. Elmer R. Browning, the department had a two-member faculty and was located on the third floor of Austin.

In 1940 the department moved to the basement of Flanagan; in 1960 the department moved into Rawl. During this time the departmental name was changed. The department became the School of Business, with Dr. Browning as dean, in 1961.

With 1,365 students, the School of Business has the largest number of majors of any department on campus. The Business faculty is the second largest with 36 full-

time and two part time instructors.

The school offers courses in secretarial science, accounting, marketing, finance and insurance management and public policy, and business education.

Two degrees are offered; there are three courses of study under each degree. The B.S. curriculum includes courses leading to a Comprehensive Certificate, a Basic Business Certificate, or a Distributive Education Certificate. The A.B. curriculum leads to a major in Accounting, General Business Administration or Economics.

Dr. Browning said, "Our graduates go into many fields, includ-

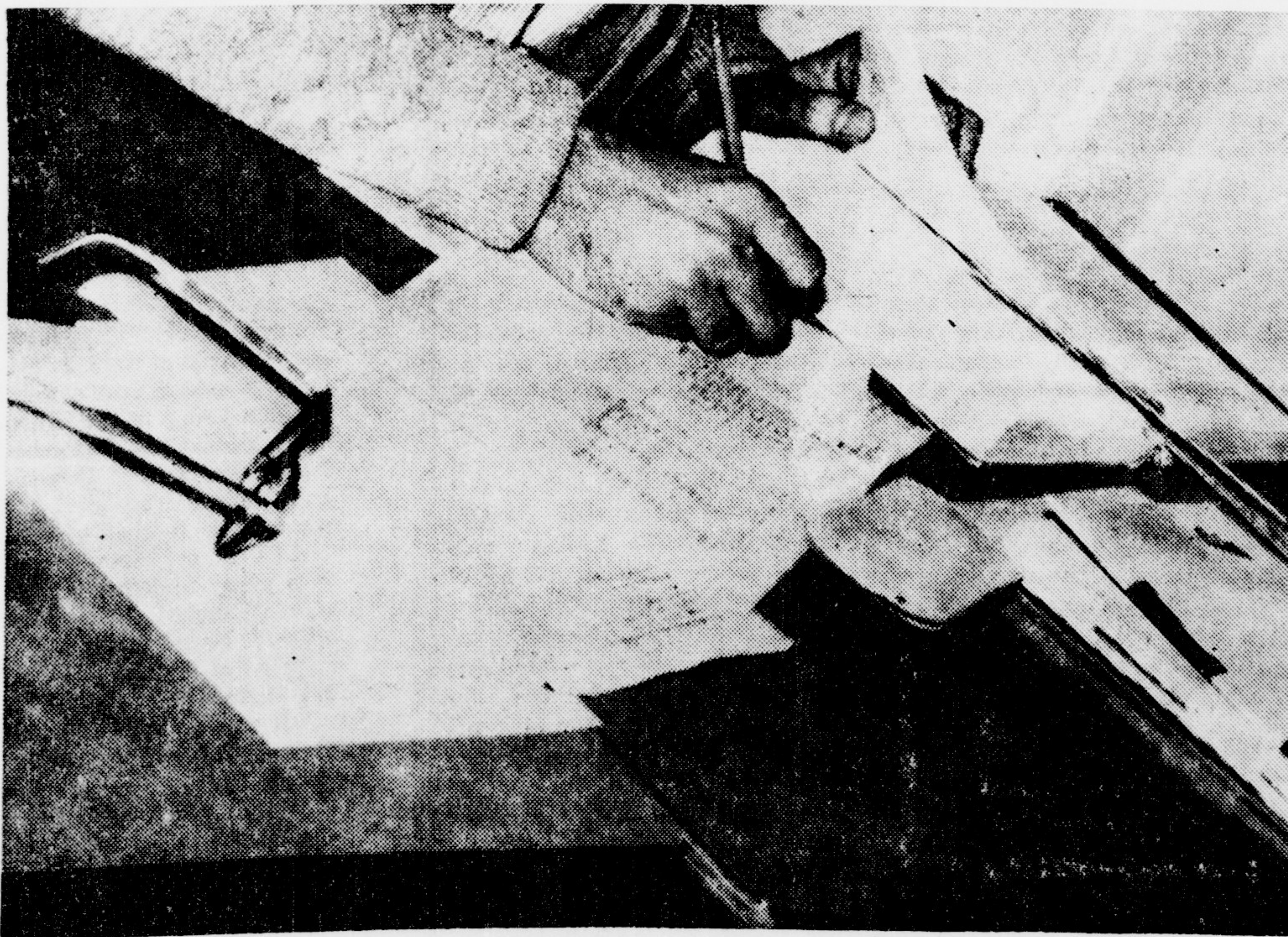
ing teaching, management, selling, and accounting. There are many jobs open in the government service on both the state and federal levels for accountants."

Copy

By

Katherine

Johnson



Hands of a future accountant, manager, or possibly, business teacher labor on work on his accounting ledger.

Photography

By

Bill

Weidenbacher

# Art Center Exhibits Paintings By Howell

On Tuesday of this week, the Greenville Art Center is opening an exhibit of paintings by Claude Howell. The showing will be open to the public daily Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. until January 26.

## Grove Press Opens Contest For Collegians

A prize contest open only to college students has been announced by Grove Press.

Grove will award \$100 for the best letter of application by Kitten, heroine of Robert Grover's current bestseller, *One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding*, for admission to a mythical southern university. *One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding* is a novel about the misadventures of J. C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a young and beautiful Negro prostitute.

Entries must be no more than 100 words in length and must be written in Kitten's own style, of which a sample (taken from the book) is given below:

"Course, he dum, ain his fault, I guess. Maybe he jes born dum. Maybe he jes born Whitefolks dum, so's he kin lissen t' that big-work tee vee preachin, an so's he kin dig that shootin and fightin an ack mean an maybe even kill somebody human, but not so's he kin do nothing much else, like talk sweet an play nice."

The 100 runners-up in the contest will receive a full year's subscription to the bi-monthly magazine, *Evergreen Review*.

Entries will be judged by a board appointed by the publisher, and all entries will become the property of the publisher. Entries should be submitted to: Kitten Contest Editor, Grove Press, Inc., 64 University Place, New York 3, N. Y., and must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1963.

## Murkingum Steps To Honor Code

New Concord, O. (IP) — The faculty at Murkingum College recently approved the adoption of new attendance regulations at their institution. This change, it is believed there, is one of the first major steps to the gradual adoption of an honor system for the campus.

The recommendation, as read by Dean Howard V. Evans to the faculty is as follows: "... class attendance is a matter between the student and the professor. . . . It might be wise for the professor to keep his own class attendance for reference purposes, but the final decision as to whether he keeps any attendance record is up to the individual professor."

All aspects of the old attendance regulation will be considered by individual professors. If their wish is to retain certain desirable features of the old regulations, it is their prerogative to do so. This would include the double-cut procedure before and after a vacation period, the penalty for over-cuts, etc. It was stressed that the student should familiarize himself with policies as outlined by his professors.

still lives and is Associate Professor of Art at Wilmington College.

Among his awards are: Junior League Purchase Prize, Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts 1961, 1960; Thalheimer Prize, Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts 1959; Purchase prize, Mint Museum of Art, 1959; Purchase prize, North Carolina Museum of Art 1954, 1947; Rosenwald Fellowship 1948; Purchase prize, Southeastern Annual, Atlanta 1947.

Included among his one-man shows are: North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh; Woman's College, UNC, Greensboro; Agnes Scott College; Mint Museum of Art; Mercer University; Copain Gallery, New York; Salem College; Georgia Museum; John Brady Gallery, Blowing Rock; Artists Gallery, Wilmington; Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill; Queens and Converse Colleges. He has exhibited in many regional and national museums including the Baltimore Museum, Norfolk Museum, Pasadena Art Institute, Corcoran Gallery, Gibbs Art Gallery and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

His paintings hang in the collections of: IBM, High Museum of Art, North Carolina Museum of Art, Greenville Art Center, Mint Museum, Queen's College, Winston-Salem Public Library, Paisley Junior High and Hill Junior High of Winston-Salem and various private collections.

One of his more recent accomplishments was the illustration of Ben Dixon McNeill's award winning book "The Hatterasman."

# Science Foundation Sponsors Institute

Applications are now being received at EC for participation in a Summer 1964 Institute for Junior High School Teachers of Science. To be presented under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, the institute is scheduled for July 19-August 30 and will provide instruction for approximately 50 teachers.

Dr. Frank W. Eller, professor of science, will act as director. The six-weeks course will be financed by a grant of \$42,800 from the National Science Foundation. Those who wish to become members of the institute should as soon as possible request information and application blanks from Dr. Eller, Box 16, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

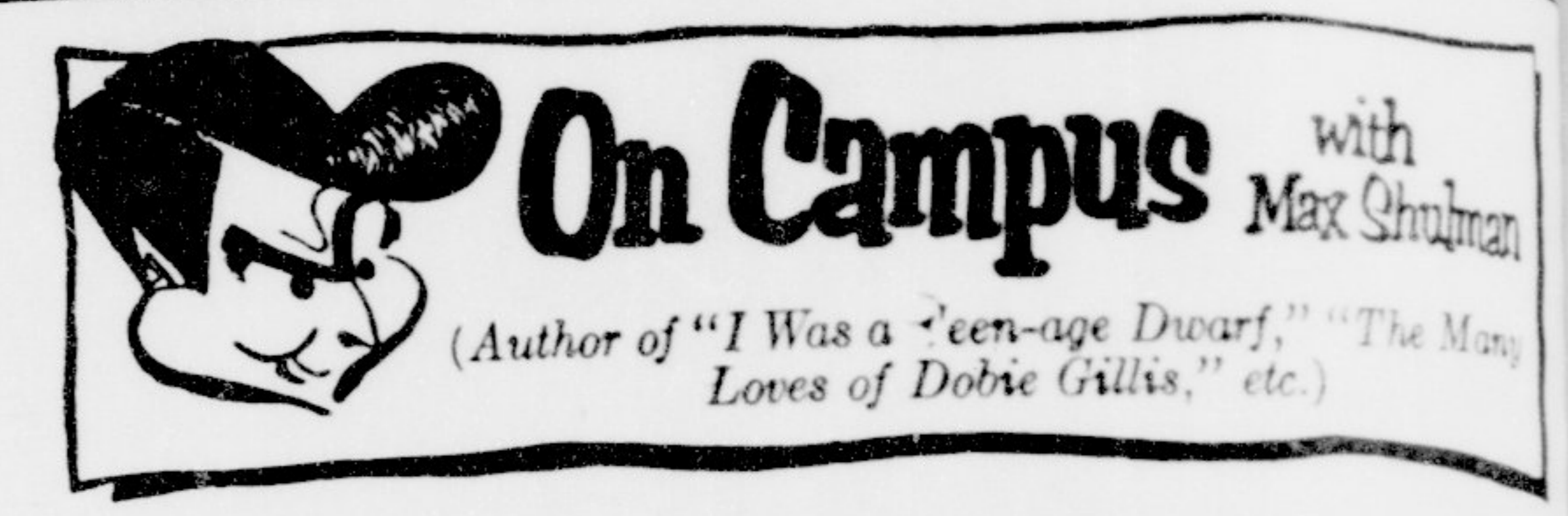
Applicants selected as participants in the institute, Dr. Eller stated, will receive a stipend not to exceed \$75 a week, plus allowances for dependents and travel.

The program of study will include biology, physics, and earth science. Each student will take the two courses, a required course in earth science and another in either biology or physics. Those completing requirements will receive 9 quarter or 6 semester hours of college credit.

In addition to Dr. Eller, who will teach physics, EC faculty members who will act as instructors at the institute and the subjects which they will teach are Dr. George Martin of the Geography Department,

earth science, and Dr. Graham Davis of the Science Department, possible. Deadline for applications is February 15.

The institute at EC is part of a nation-wide program sponsored and financed by the National Science Foundation to improve instruction in science. EC participated in the program last summer by offering a summer institute for teachers of science in the high schools.



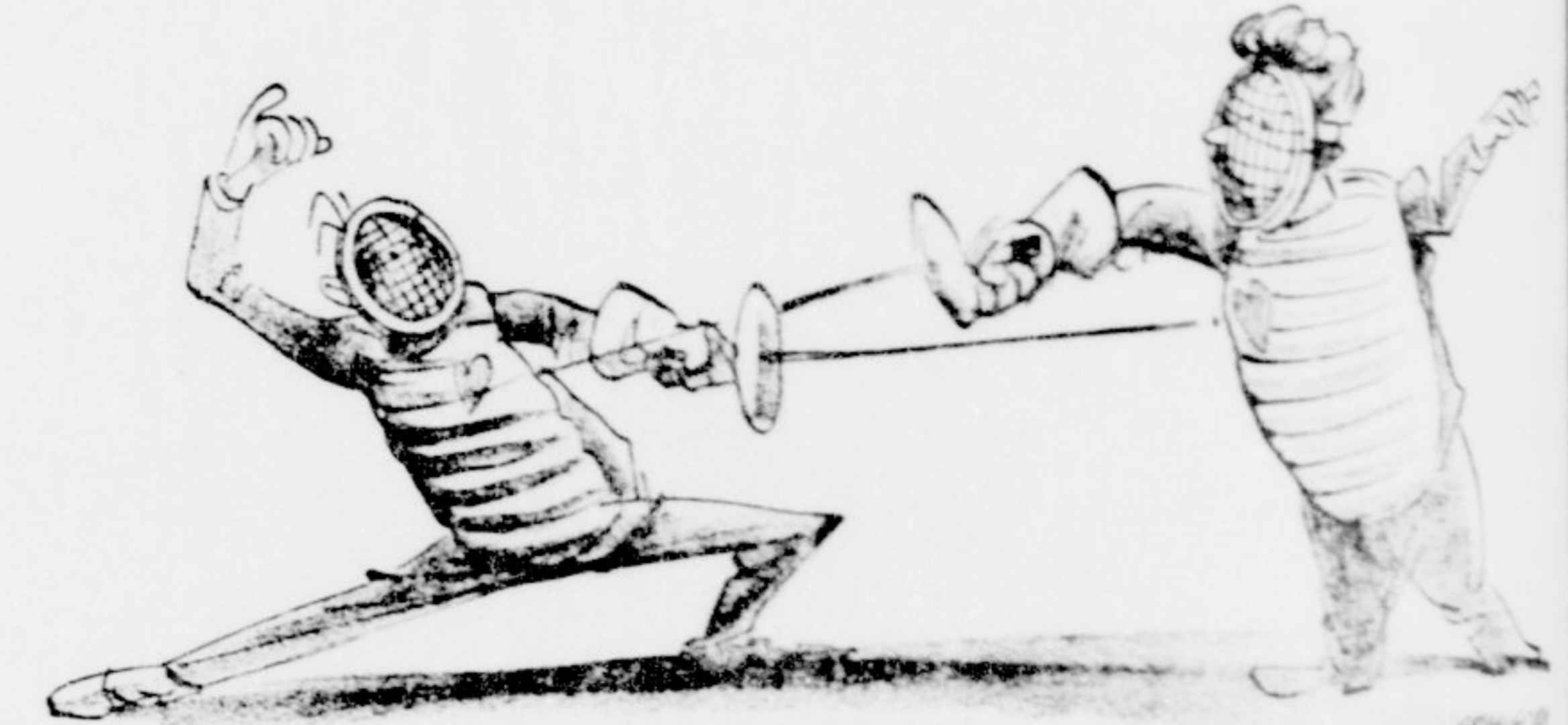
## A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumatic chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

## Students Form Seminar For European Study

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence; Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student religious and political organizations. Regular attendance

at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon and Robert E. Kelsey, members of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles Affron of Brandeis University. Classrooms Abroad, now in its seventh year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1963. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Classrooms Abroad is looking for an agent to represent it on this campus.

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

## Greek News

### Alpha Phi

On Saturday, January 5, 1963, eleven girls were initiated into the Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity. The initiation took place at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The new sisters included: Charlyn Billings, Joyce Blizard, Joyce Brown, Elizabeth Chandler, Cathy Harris Carol Joyner, Temperance McCracken, Burnett McIlwain, Barbara Mattox, Sue Nell Rouse and Sandra Wad-

Saturday night these girls were honored at a semi-formal dance at the Ayden American Legion Hut and Sunday morning, the entire group attended the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The weekend concluded with a banquet at the Cinarella Restaurant Sunday night.

Awards for the past quarter were announced. Carol Joyner received the pin for obtaining the most points during her gledge period and Cathy Harris received the Most Outstanding Pledge Award. Scholarship bracelets were presented to Charlyn Billings for the highest grades in the Eta Pledge Class and Anne Devane for the highest grade average among the sisters for the past quarter.

The Delta Alpha Chapter was founded locally on February 6, 1940. Character, conduct, and culture are the three C's for which the forty-two members of this group strive.

### Daniels Assumes Duties As Editor Of Magazine

Frances Daniels, faculty member of the School of Business, has been nominated as national editor of "Here and There," nationally circulated news magazine of the honorary business fraternity Pi Omega Pi. She is adviser of the Beta Kappa Chapter here.

In 1952, 1955, and 1957 Beta Kappa won awards as the most outstanding chapter of Pi Omega Pi in the United States and is the only chapter to have received this triple recognition.

Miss Daniels and two student representatives of the college chapter, Sue Anne Bland and Charles Echal, attended the national convention of Pi Omega Pi in Chicago, December 27-29.

When a student at EC, Miss Daniels was president of the Beta Kappa Chapter. In 1956, when she returned to the college as a faculty member, she succeeded Dr. Audrey V. Demsey as adviser and sponsor of the chapter.

### Students Form UWF Chapter

On November 6, 1962, Dr. Robert Lee Humber, spoke to Dr. John Howell's International Law class. The subject of Dr. Humber's talk was the World Federalism Movement.

After the talk, several members of the class suggested forming a chapter of The United World Federalist at EC.

An organizational was held on November 19. Clyde Matthews, a graduate student in the Social Studies Department, was elected president. Dr. Frank Adams of the English Department was named faculty advisor of the organization. A vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be elected at the next meeting.

### Theta Chi

Miss Linda Ridenhour, a Sophomore primary education major, was recently pined by the brothers of Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity as Dream Girl 1963. Miss Ridenhour was selected on the basis of beauty, personality and charm from among eight lovely EC Coeds.

Miss Judy Payne, Dream Girl during the 1962 school year, pined Miss Ridenhour and presented her with a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower. Following the announcement of her selection Miss Ridenhour was serenaded by the brothers and pledges in attendance at the annual Dream Girl Formal.

During the coming school year Miss Ridenhour, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Society, will serve as the official hostess of the men of Theta Chi. She will also represent the chapter in all campus events.

### Marshals Select Adkins As Chief

Ann Adkins, junior marshal, has been selected by her fellow marshals as their chief for 1962-1963. The business education major succeeds Mary Jo Lancaster Conley, who traveled to England and was married to Donald Conley who is stationed in the Army there.

As chief marshal, Miss Adkins will make assignments to the 16 marshals and will participate at campus programs and entertainments. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, director of College Union Activities, serves as advisor to the marshals.

Miss Adkins has received official recognition from the college for her academic work and for this honor, her name has appeared on the Honor Roll of Superior Students.

As a member of the SGA, she holds the office of historian and in this capacity serves on the executive council and the dean's advisory council. She also holds the office of recording secretary in Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and is a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity.

### Music Frat. Chapters Meet At EC For Conv.

More than 100 members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia chapters in North and South Carolina and Virginia will gather at EC Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12-13, to participate in the annual convention of Province 20 of the national honorary music fraternity.

The Zeta Psi Chapter at EC will act as hosts to visitors. Expected to be represented at University of North Carolina; University of South Carolina; Furman University; Davidson College; and Old Dominion College of Norfolk, Va.

Herbert L. Carter, Director of Bands and Province 20 Governor, has announced the schedule of events for the two-day meeting.

Following registration at 12:45 p.m. in Whichard Music Hall on the campus, a general session of delegates will have as chief attractions a program of music, a talk by Dr. Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence in the School of Music, and a discussion period.

## Student Artist Expresses Opinions, Urges Competition

By JIM FORSYTH

Bud Wall, a junior art major here, made his debut as cartoonist for the EAST CAROLINIAN the latter part of Fall quarter and promises to continue for the remainder of the year. This is the first time he has done cartoon work but judging from the comments of students who have voiced opinions he appears to be quite a success.

Bud has been studying art for the past six years and during that time he has been enrolled in three schools. In talking with him, it becomes obvious that he considers his experience at Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida, one of his most rewarding ventures.

Aside from being a promising artist, Bud has been endowed with quite a gift for gab. This becomes most apparent when the subject of art is mentioned. Because of his experience and ability, it pays to listen when he begins to talk about art.

"At Ringling we were taught the art of observing and believe me we did. If you can imagine our nude model running up and down the beach in her birthday suit talking and drinking with mixed company . . . It seemed that every time we had one of these art parties on the beach, the telephone company developed wire trouble in our vicinity. And of course each pole took at least four workmen to repair the non-existent defect.

"I remember at one beach party, Phil Wende, now a part time cartoonist for Gent and Playboy magazines, and I challenged five instructors to compete with us in any art exhibits. We were taken up on it — but not to our surprise. It seemed that they loved showing us up and making us mad so we'd work harder. It worked. They made us aim so high that even if we missed our mark we would hit somewhere above average.

"That sense of competition is something that is lacking here at EC."

Bud has much confidence in his own ability, as well he should, and the lack of a "sense of competition" in the School of Art here is one thing that he genuinely misses from his days at Ringling.

"I've been subjected to a lot of

ridicule here but still I will personally challenge any student in the School of Art in any major field of art, to any test of art work, or to any art show in any state. You pick it and I'll beat you — or die trying!

When Bud says that he knows "nothing," it must be said that he is being rather modest. He has quite a number of honors in art to his credit. He has taken second prize in both the Drawing and Print



Bud Wall

shows of the Sarasota Art Association; he received second prize in the student show sponsored by the same group; he earned the Gold Medal Award from Ringling; he won first prize in the North and South Carolina Spring Art Show; three of his works were accepted for the All Florida Governor's show; five of his paintings have

been shown at the Art Barn in Salt Lake City; one of his pieces was accepted for the 15th South Eastern Show in Atlanta; he staged a one man show for the 1960 Miss Universe Pageant; he had a one man show at Wingate College; and he has sculptured pieces displayed at Planters National Bank here in Greenville. His scrap book, which reflects his sense of humor as well as his vast experience in art, is filled with awards, letters of congratulations, and invitations to enter shows.

In spite of his fond remembrances of Ringling, Bud has nothing but respect for the School of Art here at EC. He says that at first he had his reservations about the quality of the school.

"My first impression of Greenville was not too great. Here we have only one Art Center. Greenville must be praised, though. There aren't many in the state.

Bud seems to feel that association, by way of the fraternity of which he is a member, with those who are not interested in art is a definite hindrance to his progress.

"The best thing of all is the constant flow of conversation that will benefit me in the future. For example — On November 15 at 3:00 o'clock the word 'art' was mentioned but it turned out to be someone's name.

"I can just hear the comments on this article right now, especially from the group of which I am now a member. 'Draw me a pretty picture. Well. Big Man!', and so on. All I have to say to all that is that it's my life and my future

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## SPORTS REVIEW

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

EC's chances for Southern Conference membership moved up a big notch following the Pirates loss to Davidson's Wildcats 71-61. Davidson has been a surprise team to many all year (even though earlier in the season this writer predicted great things from them).

Last Friday night the Wildcats found themselves determined and aggressive Pirate five took to the Davidson Hardcourt. The Wildcats were outclassed the first half by EC, the only exception being six-foot, eight-inch center Fred Hetzel. Hetzel was the reason Davidson remained in the game the first half as he scored almost two-thirds of the Wildcat's points.

An interesting note that should get some explanation is how Davidson played 38:30 and only managed a total of seven fouls, and then with the game out of reach by the pirates, Davidson was given five quick fouls with a minute and a half left to play.

Hetzel is not great, he's fantastic. When he goes up for a jump shot, he shoots down toward the basket, underneath the boards or within 15 feet of the basket. He is smooth, fast, and is more effective than Chappell. The only thing that keeps him from being better than Chappell is that he lacks the ability to connect on those thirty-footers like Chappell could do.

### SOME ODDS AND ENDS

The Best Football Game of the Year Award goes to the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin made one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the Bowl games.

Advertisement: If there is anyone on this campus interested in writing sports for the East Carolinian, he should contact the Assistant Sports Editor—Carroll Kornegay—at the EAST CAROLINIAN office as soon as humanly possible. Qualifications: (1) be able to read and write, (2) must know where the gym and the stadium are (optional), and (3) likes to travel (to the stadium and press box).

## Secondhalf Buc Rally Beats Elon College 73-64

The Pirates put together a strong second half and a 33 point effort by Lacy West to subdue Elon's Christians 73-64 in a game at the gym Friday night before a capacity crowd of 2,800 spectators.

West was high man in the game with 33 points. The 22 points he scored in the second half gave the Pirates the come-from-behind victory and boosted the Pirate record to 8-3. Bill Otte and Richie Williams also hit in double figures for the home team. Otte had 20 and Williams, 11.

The Christians also had three men in the double figure mark. Branson and Andrews both had 18, and Moringstar rang up 10.

Elon jumped off to a 25-16 lean midway in the first half, only to fight off the Pirates in the waning minutes in the first half. Elon went into the dressing room with a 35-33 lead.

The second half found the Pirates trying to stop Elon's rallies. In the opening minutes of the second half, West pumped in eight quick points to put the Pirates into a 40-37 lead. The EC barrage kept up until the Pirates had built up a 47-39 lead. A long set by Moringstar and underneath baskets by Branson and Andrews narrowed the score to 49-48 with only 7:23 left.

In a hectic four minutes of play, the Bucs managed to outscore the Christian five 11 to 6 and take a 60-54 advantage. The remainder of the game belonged to West as he pumped in 11 of EC's final 13 points — 4 for 4 on field goals and 3-3 from the foul lane.

The defensive game played by West almost over-shadowed his scoring. On several occasions, West stole the ball and made brilliant assists. Another player who showed up well for the Pirates was Duke — number 10. Duke, substituted for Brogden who was in early foul trouble, played a good defensive

game and contributed four points for the Pirate cause.

Elon		EC	
Branson	18	West	33
Smith	8	Parker	4
Andrews	18	Otte	20
Moringstar	10	Williams	11
Miller	6	Brogden	3
Winfrey	6	Duke	4
Total	64	Total	73

## Notices

The first biology seminar of winter quarter will be held Wednesday, January 16, at 5 p.m. in Room 235, Flanagan Building. All junior and senior biology majors are expected to attend, and faculty and others will be welcome.

All students, staffs, and faculty members who are operating a car on the campus of East Carolina College for the first time this quarter must register it properly in Room 214, Administration Building. Drivers are requested to check the signs before parking to see if the area is the correct one for your status because some of the parking areas have been changed during the holidays.

## JOBS study and travel WORLD WIDE

More than 900 individual student opportunities. Summer (1-3 months) or longer in more than 50 Countries. Life guards, sales, resort, farm, construction, factory, hospital, modeling, child care, hotel, camp counseling and other work. TRAVEL GRANTS to \$500 & land arrangements by SITA (since 1933 the world's largest organization for educational travel). For your copy of the ISTC 1963 brochure send 20c to: The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER 39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.



Winner of the Morehead Patterson Award in the eighth annual National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Des Moines, Iowa, last year, was George Pajer (right), a 19-year-old sophomore from Bowling Green University. Until his death recently, Patterson was Chairman of the Board of American Machine and Foundry Company, which co-sponsors the tournament with the American Bowling Congress and Association of College Unions. More than 10,000 college bowlers are expected to participate in the 1963 regional tournaments, with 55 finalists to compete in the national championships at Buffalo, New York, in April 1963.

## Bowling Tournament To Be Held Jan. 14th

A campus-wide bowling tournament to select EC's five-man team will be held later this month. The five men winning the local rolloff will participate in the Regional Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

All male students attending EC this quarter are invited to enter the local tournament which is sponsored locally by the College Union with the cooperation and guidance of Hillcrest Lanes. "The five local champions will receive individual trophies and will represent EC in the Region 4 (of the Association of College Unions) tournament to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, next month," says Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Director of College Union Activities.

Those earning the expense-paid trip to Atlanta will compete against such colleges and universities as Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Carson-Newman and Chattanooga. All were in last year's Region Tournament and have submitted entries for this year's event, to be held on February 15-16, 1963.

Virginia supplied the singles champion in 1962, Hunter Hughes. Georgia's Bodskoc and Charlie Finch won the doubles title and Don Nold won all-events while leading Bellarmine College (Louisville, Ky.) to the team championship.

The tournament to determine EC's five team members will be held at Hillcrest Lanes beginning

Monday, January 14, and ending Sunday, January 27. During this period each entrant will bowl 12 games (two, six-game blocks). The twenty men posting highest scratch totals will enter the rolloffs, in which another twelve games will be bowled and in which the five men posting the highest totals will earn the right to represent ECC in the region tournament.

It will cost each entrant only \$4.00 to enter the local rolloff. This is the bowling fee for the 12-game qualifying round. The top twenty who advance to the 12-game rolloff will have their fee paid by the College Union. The winning five representing EC in the regional meet at Atlanta will have expenses paid.

Each student entering the EC tournament at Hillcrest Lanes must submit an entry blank. These may be obtained at the CU office or from Mr. John McCarthy at Hillcrest Lanes. The entry fee for the 12-game initial playoff will be paid at Hillcrest Lanes before the rolloff. On the entry blank times for rolling are shown. Students will choose two times of the times listed: Monday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 10:00 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at noon; Thursday and Friday at 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., or 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., or 7:00 p.m. Each participant will select two of these times and bowl six games on each occasion.

This is a scratch tournament and all male students attending East Carolina College during winter quarter are eligible to participate — it is not necessary to be a member of one of the school leagues.

## Carroll's Corner

By CARROLL KORNEGAY

Defeat, not always so bad. It has to be the assumption of the after the Davidson game Saturday night. While going down in defeat, the Pirates have the satisfaction of knowing that they gave Davidson one of their hardest battles of the season. We don't want to be as powerful as Duke or one of the more highly ranked teams of this section, but we do feel the Pirates possess the desire and determination some of these teams may lack. These two qualities prove to be essential in a great basketball team and were evident in our showing at Davidson Saturday night.

What is a little ironic about this game is the fact that the Pirates not only surprised Davidson, it also surprised most students at E.C. The majority of students didn't really expect the Pirates to do so well. There is some doubt if this effort of the team is really realized yet. The final score in a ballgame is often misleading. If one were to look at the final score they might be inclined to believe we didn't do well.

We only hope the students of EC do realize the fine team we have and the big effort they are putting out. This team is worth our support so let's give it to them. In saying this, we are talking about game attendance. Much to our and the team's delight our attendance has been very good this year. Even with all this attendance our school spirit is definitely lacking. The Cheerleaders literally have to run up in the stands to pull a little support from the crowd.

Desire and determination are certainly the most needed qualities of any ball club. We have these qualities in our ball team. Let's give them a little more incentive with an equally good effort of support.

## WRA Meeting To Be Held Monday

The Women Recreation Association will hold this month's cabinet meeting in the gym Monday night, January 14, 1963, at 7 o'clock.

The gym will be open Saturdays from 1 o'clock in the afternoons.

## RATHSKELLER GRAND OPENING

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