

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

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Number 24

Brubeck Plays Thursday

Jenkins Presents Annual Awards For 'Down Beat'

When the Dave Brubeck Quartet is here Thursday night, the audience will witness more than an exhibition of unparalleled musical talent. In the yearly Readers' Poll conducted by "Down Beat", THE jazz magazine, first place positions have gone to Dave Brubeck for the best combo, Paul Desmond for being the best alto sax player, and Joe Morello for being the best drummer. President Leo W. Jenkins, on behalf of "Down Beat," will present the awards to these gentlemen who represent the epitome of excellence in their field.

Credit for the arrangements should go to Richard Norman, who assisted by Buddy Murray, was able to stage the show through a process of letters and long-distant phone calls to Don Demicheal, Editor of the bi-weekly "Down Beat," and Joe Glaser, President of Associated Booking Company. Without their consent, the presentation here would be impossible.

The presentation of awards here is another "first" for EC. This is the first time the president of a college has presented these awards. When the Dave Brubeck Quartet performed here in the summer of 1958, it was the first time bassist Gene Wright ever played a concert with them. On that visit, they played songs from their best-selling album "Time Out" which was officially launched the next day at the Miami Disk Jockeys' Convention.



Dave Brubeck Quartet

IDC Creates Co-ed Visitation In Aycock, New Men's Dorms

Starting Wednesday, January 23, women students will be allowed in the recreation rooms of New Dorm and Aycock Dorm. To initiate this program, the IDC has scheduled a Coke Party for all women students tomorrow night, from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in the recreation room of Aycock Dorm. All men dormitory students also are invited. It is the wish of the IDC that women students attend this event in support of the visitation program. This step toward fostering a wholesome program of social

activities for men dormitory residents was made possible by the Interdormitory Council and the Administration.

Co-ed Visitation means that women students will be able to visit the men's dormitories on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 12:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. A jukebox is being installed in the recreation room of New Dorm, and dancing will be permitted in this area. In Aycock Dorm ping-pong tables have been set up, and televisions are available.

A set of rules has been drawn up which everyone must obey if this Co-ed Visitation program is to be successful. These rules are as follows:

1. Women students will be allowed in the men's dormitories on

Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 12:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

2. Women students will only be allowed downstairs in the recreation rooms of New Dorm and Aycock Dormitory.

3. Men should dress in school clothes if they plan to be in either of these areas at times when women students are visiting.

4. Men should remember that women students may be present at any of these times and should conduct themselves accordingly.

5. Dormitory counselors, floor proctors, and IDC chaperones will be present whenever women students are visiting the dormitories.

6. Chaperones will have the authority to ask anyone to leave at any time they deem it necessary.

EC Initiates 2-Year Program For Psychology M. A. Degree

East Carolina College will initiate at the beginning of the spring quarter a two-year program leading to the degree of master of arts in clinical psychology.

Dr. Clinton Prewett, Director of the Psychology Department, announces that the N. C. State Board of Health has provided a sum of \$3,600 to be used for the development of this program.

According to an agreement with the State Board of Health, EC will develop a curriculum appropriate for such a degree, and include as part of the two-year program a six-months clinical internship.

The Pitt County Mental Health Clinic will provide opportunity for the students in the program to gain experience as interns. Dr. Thomas Long, Clinical Psychologist at the clinic will direct the work of interns.

The program is being established

to meet the need of a greater number of clinical psychologists in North Carolina and to increase the clinical psychological services available in the state. Dr. Prewett will direct the new program with the assistance of Dr. John Clarke and Dr. Albert V. Griffith.

Notices

Walter Faulkner, Editor of the BUCCANEER, requests that all honorary fraternities turn in to him by Friday an alphabetical list of their members if they wish to have the pictures in the yearbook.

The Freshman Dance, formerly scheduled for this week has been postponed until next month.

Famous Group Receives Title Of 'Elite In Jazz'

This Thursday night EC students, faculty, and a few off-campus people who were lucky enough to obtain tickets will be entertained by the music of the world-renowned Dave Brubeck Quartet. This amazing group evolved from the Dave Brubeck Trio in 1951 to take high, higher, and then highest honors in jazz polls such as the recent ones in "Down Beat" and "Playboy." Those are just two organizations whose readers have elected them the elite in the jazz world. In recent years, they have topped practically every award given to men in their field, as a group and as individuals.

Of the many Brubeck albums, one seems to have appeared by accident. On a trip through Disneyland, Dave discovered that many of the Disney themes were ones which had been in his repertoire for quite some time. Several long-distant telephone calls later, and an album was in the making. The end result was an album appropriately entitled "Dave Digs Disney" which opens with a Brubeck version of "Alice in Wonderland" and closes with "One Song."

Paul Desmond, composer of "Take Five," came to the Dave Brubeck Trio and added his alto sax in 1951. Thus, the Dave Brubeck Quartet was born. Desmond's first meeting with Brubeck was when they were in the Army. "I remember the first tune we played was Rosetta," says Paul. "I was really dazzled by his (Brubeck's) harmonic approach." Aside from his numerous albums with Brubeck, Desmond has a new one out with Gerry Mulligan entitled "Two of a Kind."

Joe Morello, one of the greatest drummers of all time, joined the Brubeck organization in 1956. Joe has brought more than one audience to its feet in wild enthusiasm, paying tribute to his amazing speed and musical ability. Critics and audiences agree that he is perhaps the most exciting drummer in the country, with a pair of the fastest hands ever to hold drum sticks. In "Take Five" it is interesting to note how Morello creates intricate and often startling counter-patterns over the rigid 5-4 pulse.

The most recent figure to record with Brubeck, Gene Wright joined as bass player in 1958 just prior to their history-making tour of Eurasia under the sponsorship of the U. S. State Department. An outstanding player, the Chicago-born Wright has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader, and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

No jazz group has had a more distinguished career than the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The audience response wherever they play easily explains their reputation and unique position in the musical world.

Women's Residence Hall To House 432 Students

Men who lived in the south wing of Aycock Dormitory last year can easily sympathize with the women in Garrett Hall who will have to

become accustomed to awakening every morning to the sounds of heavy machinery. But noise is more easily tolerated when it is for the eventual good of the students.

Our rapidly expanding college is having a new women's dormitory built to try to keep up with the demand for living quarters. The new dorm, a modern seven-story structure, will be completed a year from this month if plans go as scheduled. When it is completed, the \$1,087,062 building will be the tallest building in Greenville.

The new residence hall designed by Jesse Page and Associates of Raleigh will house 432 women students. With the entrance leading into a one-floor reception room and foyer, it will have rooms for students which will measure 15'4" x 12'9". There will be two elevators located centrally between the wings, and a basement for a recreation lounge and storage space.

Financing the new building is the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. They will be paid back with the money collected for rental fees.

State Museum Purchases Prints Of Art Students

The State Museum of Art in Raleigh recently purchased prints of Margie Tamura and Peggy Canipe for inclusion in the permanent collection of contemporary art.

Miss Tamura's "Composition with Flowers," a color woodcut, and Miss Canipe's "Abstraction," an intaglio color print, were entered in the 1962 N. C. State Art Show and were then selected by the Museum for the permanent collection. Both students are pupils of Donald Sexaurer.

Miss Canipe and Miss Tamura are members of the local chapter of the honorary art fraternity Delta Phi Delta.

LABOR

Irresponsible, Unrealistic

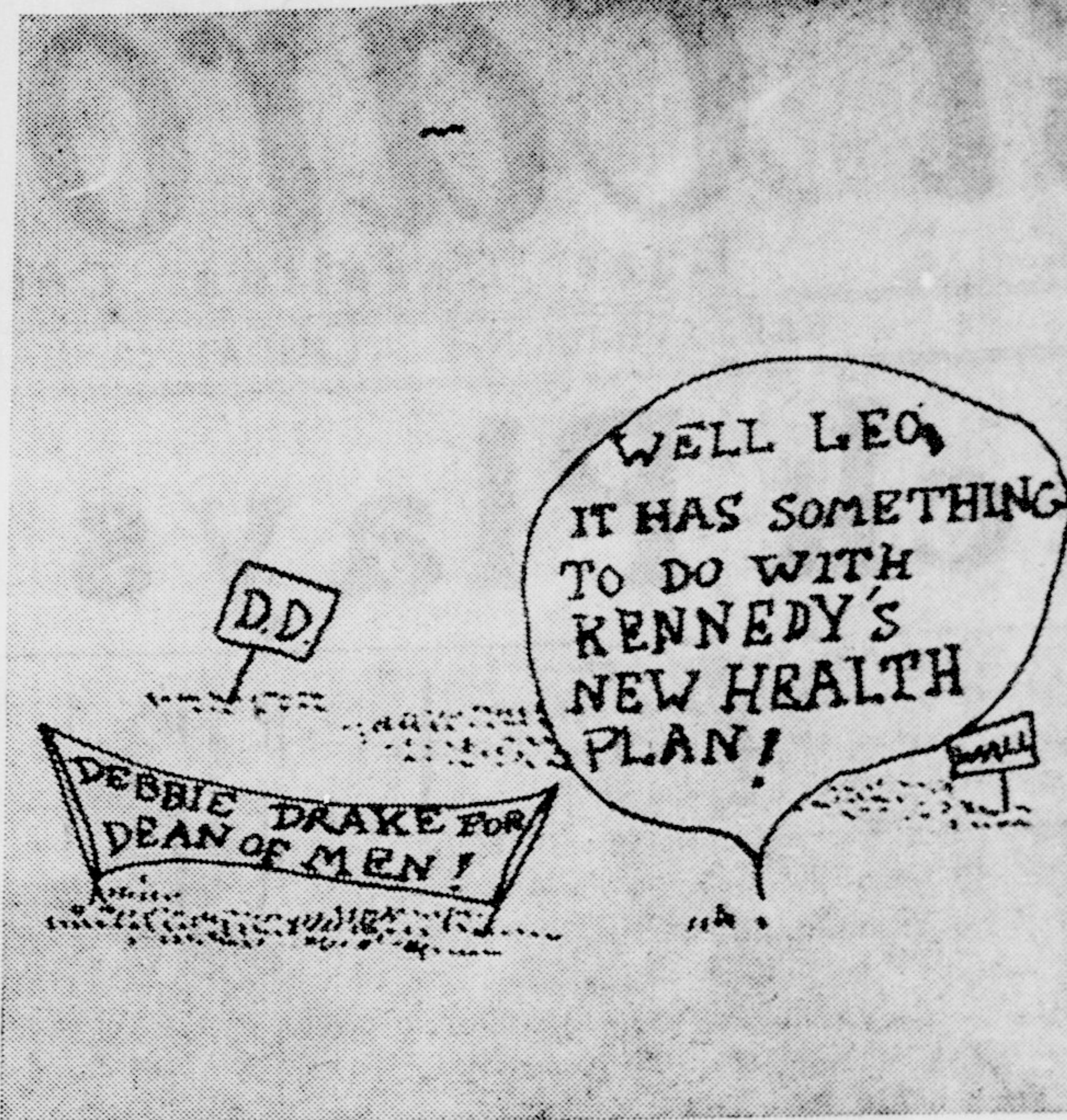
Kennedy's outburst last year when "big steel" tried to raise prices by pennies to meet modernization costs caused even avowed liberals to shiver at the powers the man wielded. One of the coercive weapons he employed to enforce his demands was the threat of investigation and prosecution for possible violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. If business can be prosecuted for banding together to accomplish something it wants (and according to many economists needs), why should not some similar law be passed to restrict the activities of irresponsible labor coalitions? Or in such rare cases where laws do exist, why are they not invoked?

Consideration of a case in point, the long-run New York newspaper strike, demonstrates the relevancy of this question. On December 8 the leaders of typographical Union Local 6 initiated a strike that through union cooperation has idled 20,000 people. The true basis of the dispute is the refusal of union leaders to discuss what they call two "retrogressive" proposals of the publishers. The publishers seek the use of teletypesetter tape to set stock tables and they seek to dispense with some of the "bogus" work now being done. The first of these proposals would eliminate a few typesetters; the second would eliminate needless featherbedding. Both seem to the layman to correspond to sound business principles.

But apparently sound business principles no longer exist as adequate motives for even moderate proposals by an employer. He must be ruled by the irrational caprice of the union. An irrational caprice which, in this case, will certainly force at least one of the less affluent New York papers to fold, and has already been responsible for paper mills in the Scandinavian countries shutting down.

Yet the government does nothing, and their lack of action in such cases where the national economy is not directly threatened seems almost to sanction caprice and inefficiency. But business cannot continue to skip merily along under the rigors of inefficiency. This is already evident in the case of railroads, and it will become evident in more businesses as the specter of automation drives more and more unions to strike. The possible results are appalling, because only one organization exists that can afford to pay men to do work made unnecessary by an ever improving technology—the U. S. government.

Where will it all end? Will the government eventually take over the press as it will probably take over the railroads. Or will the inefficiency-loving unions drive smaller newspapers out of business until the complete concentration of the free press makes it no longer a free press? Neither possibility is inviting. Unions were originally formed to protect employees from the exploitation of employers. It seems now that we need to protect the employers from the exploitation of the unions. If these unions irresponsibly refuse to be realistic, and no law exists to force them to be realistic, then we suggest that such a law should be passed and enforced.



Globe Trotting

Say Pepsi Please

with Tabibzadeh and Bede

Not too long before I left the land of my fathers in order to obtain a worthy education in the U. S., introduction of a new product had aroused the curiosity and expectations of the people. One day I observed a fellow citizen and an American placing handsomely prepared posters in a delicatessen. The poster showed a beautiful girly, properly exhibiting her curves, drinking Pepsi Cola. In the lower part of the poster, a few words urged the immediate consumption of Pepsi Cola.

This poster, along with many more varied ones, appeared in all public places, as well as daily and weekly publications. The local radio network announced the coming of this refreshment and that served as a great introducer, or inducer. The method of advertisement was unique and its effects were great. People could hardly wait any longer for this well publicized drink.

The man who was to bring the product to the market was a very wealthy man; we will refer to him as the Tycoon. He had little trouble in transacting the contracts abroad since he was a sound creditor in the U. S. as well as at home. His problems at home were even less minute. He had friends who were always influential, although sometimes needy, and he seemed willing to give for a good cause. His own construction company built the bottling plant, his Studebaker dealership (the only one in the country) provided the trucks for distribution, and his other enterprises coupled together to make his task an easy one.

The hot June day that the product was brought to the market was unique in the city's business history. That is, of course, how a group of ignoramous had been so induced to go out of their way to purchase a product totally unnecessary. A refreshing drink which was still hot since they were being sold as rapidly as they could be unloaded from the trucks. The long line of people could have obtained a much more refreshing drink for exactly the same price—cold beer.

Sales rocketed to new heights. Everybody wanted to taste Pepsi. It became fashionable to drink it. People of means ordered Pepsi by the case and drank it in the pri-

vacy of their homes. Those less fortunate bought it from the vendor on the sidewalk. They all said "Pepsi," and only a few said "Pepsi please." Everyone gave his opinion after a drink. They must have all said good things, since they continued to drink it.

The spirit of private enterprise was at work. The rich were getting richer and poor kept on drinking Pepsi. Other soft drink producers who were doing rather well before Pepsi could not take the competition anymore. Since they knew little economics and little about the science of advertising, they were easily eliminated from the market. One producer whose plant was in the basement of his home got a job at the Pepsi Cola bottling plant after his business folded. Others had more fighting blood in them and fought back. One of them hired a chemist to imitate the formula, but the influential friends of the Tycoon easily discovered and annihilated the threat. A more imaginative and desperate competitor went to great expense to horde Pepsi bottles in order to reduce production. Pepsi Cola bottles were ordered by long distance telephone and flown in immediately from the U. S. Another competitor, who must have indeed possessed a wicked mind, bribed a few religious leaders to attack the product. These men of God informed their congregations that the Pepsi formula was originally put together by Christians and another religious minority was distributing it in a Moslem country; henceforth, drinking Pepsi was declared an unforgivable sin for a good Moslem. This attempt was also a failure, since the religious leaders had earlier sold themselves and needed executive assistance to enforce their declaration. The influential friends of the Tycoon were indeed a great help in this instance. Some dreamed of proper legislation or indirect governmental assistance to help them compete with the giant. Tycoon's influential friends had long turned this possibility into an impossibility.

All these small competitors failed in this miracle of free enterprise. The Tycoon, on the other hand, expanded his enterprises. He is the sole importer of fine Euro-

Library Displays

"President Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation Sept. 2, 1862. On Jan. 1, 1863, he followed with his proclamation declaring that all slaves in areas still in rebellion were thenceforth, and forever free. Thus reads the card in the Joyce Library display case.

Periodically the library actively displays various exhibits of events or persons of historical significance. The one presently on display tells of the events surrounding the freeing of the slaves. This, the 100th anniversary of the freedom.

Along with a book opened to a map illustrating slavery and the trade, there is a picture history of Lincoln from his birthplace in Hodgenville, Kentucky, February 12, 1809 until the issue of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Also on display are several illustrations from recent periodicals with pictures of Lincoln, stories about emancipation, and details of observance of the anniversary. Augmenting those is a photostatic copy of two stories about the event which appeared in the January 1963 issue of The New York Times.

Indoctrinated With Nipples

(ACP) THE DAILY REVEAL, L.E. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., interviewed a number of students and learned:

Most smokers are sincere, dedicated people who know what they want and how to get it.

Some smoke only after dinner, some before and, for a few, smoking IS their dinner. No one admitted to being a social smoker, they felt they were under no pressure to smoke and to do so was strictly voluntary.

Since his first cigarette in school, the smoker has been plagued with insults heaped upon him by his greatest enemy, the non-smoker. Fortunately they are but a small minority and no threat to the advancement of smoking.

The number of persons enjoying cigarettes today is unparalleled in history; their numbers are endless, and the result of it all is sure to be: Eventually everyone will be a smoker.

Children will be indoctrinated at birth by replacing filters on cigarettes with nipples. "No" smoking signs will be replaced by "yes" smoking signs. Universities and other social organizations will make it a prerequisite that all their students smoke, and will be withheld until they do. Fraternities and sororities will ban from membership any pledge whose fingers are nicotine-stained.

pean and American automobiles a host of various goods, both necessary and very unnecessary. To his efforts and the efforts of others like him, many infant industries have ceased to exist. His country's balance of trade is a sad joke. The United States is pouring in foreign aid to balance the economic and prevent Soviet domination. His influential friends are enriching their accounts with this highly source of hard currency and it to remain influential. In the meantime, everybody continues to drink Pepsi and wonder why they are getting scarce.

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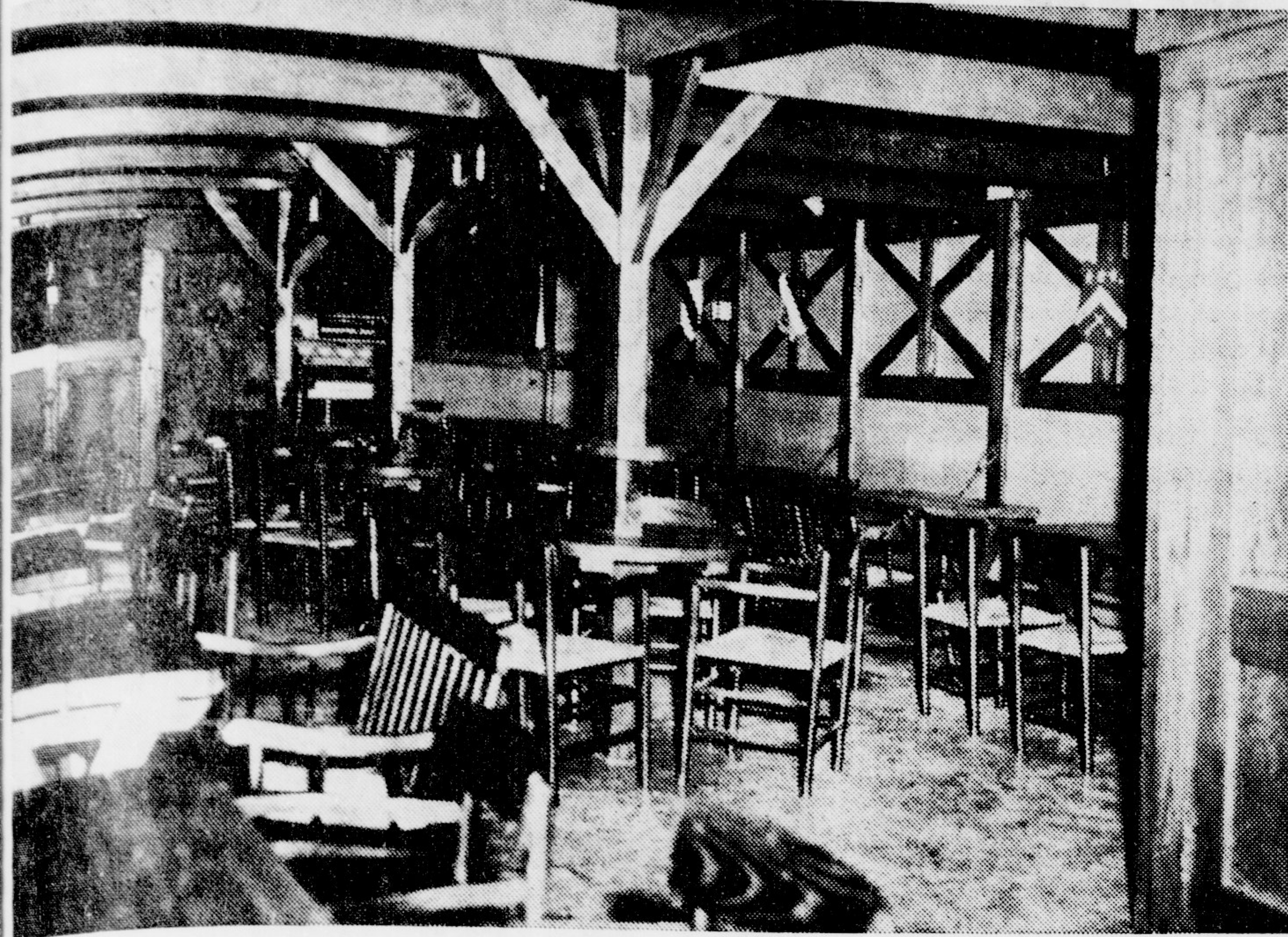
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CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Tues. 22—Physical Education Club, GYM, 6:30 p.m. —Mardi Gras Entry Deadline Meeting, CU TV Room, 7:00 p.m. Pitt Theatre: "Doctors in Love." —State Theatre: "Jumbo." Wed. 23—Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m. —EAST CAROLINIAN reorganizational staff meeting, 4:00 p.m., third floor Wright Building, all interested persons invited. —Science Club, Flanagan 317, 7:30 p.m., "Student Activities at the Marine Biology Lab, Cape Cod, Mass." —Basketball Game: EC Frosh vs. Wilmington Junior College, 8:00 p.m., Gym. —Math Departmental Meeting, Austin, 6:30 p.m. Thur. 24—Beginners' Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m. —Chapel Services, Y Hut, 6:30 p.m. —Dave Brubeck Concert, SGA Entertainment Series, "Downbeat" Awards, Gym, 8:15 p.m. State Theatre: "Carry On Teacher." —Pitt Theatre: "Boccaccio 70." Fri. 25—Movie: "State Fair" with Pat Boone, Austin, 7:00 p.m. Sat. 26—Basketball Game: EC vs. Oglethorpe, 7:30 p.m., Gym. Sun. 27—State Theatre: "White Slave Ship." Mon. 28—CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanex, 4:00 p.m. Tues. 29—Carnival Entry Meeting, CU Office, 7:00 p.m. —Pitt Theatre: "Guns of Navarone."

East Carolinian Reorganizational Staff Meeting Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., Third Floor Wright Building

Quiet, Refined Tradition



Interior of Rathskeller is done in rustic German style with exposed beams and wooden tables complemented by chairs of the same period. Criss-crossed boards on wall are offset by heraldic crests.

Rathskeller Opens Thursday; Copies Original German Design

In Old Germany, the Rathskeller was a cellar, designed for a meeting place of town officials. The new Rathskeller to open in Greenville this Thursday was designed in imitation of an original German Rathskeller, and manager Len Stinson says that the Greenville Rathskeller is the quiet, refined tradition which its decor implies. The Rathskeller management intends to cooperate with the college and town officials in an attempt to

promote and maintain an establishment of dignity, dress, and enjoyment. Mr. Stinson hopes through

the realization of these ambitions to give to EC and Greenville an asset it has long needed.

School Official Attend Jan. Superintendent Seminar

Last Thursday more than 25 school officials from eastern counties of the state gathered on our campus to participate in the January Superintendent Seminar for School Superintendents.

Tyndall of Onslow County Schools presented plans of the new administration building for Onslow County schools. Superintendent H. S. Browning of Wilson County Schools showed and discussed a scale model of a new school bus garage for his area.

One of a series of monthly study programs on school problems held under the direction of Dr. Ralph Brimley of the Department of Education, Thursday's seminar included discussions of programmed learning, world affairs, and planning and maintenance of school buildings.

As the seminar opened in the Rawl building Thursday morning, Dr. Douglas Jones, Director of the Department of Education, presented a discussion of programmed learning, a type of study which allows the student to proceed at his own pace of learning. Dr. Charles Price, speaker at a luncheon meeting, directed attention to world problems, with emphasis on the split between Russia and Red China.

The afternoon program was devoted to problems of building and maintenance. Dr. Brimley discussed "Unusual Maintenance Problems," dealt with boilers, water tanks, and other school equipment. Assistant Superintendent Paul

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges Eleven Business Majors

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, initiated eleven new pledges Thursday night, January 17. These pledges were selected from the male business majors. They are as follows: Jerry Fowler, Joe Johnson, Delano Long, Dick Holbert, Bob Edwards, Wayne Cook, Jim Rabon, Daniel Griffin, Dan Guy, Bill Dean, and Steve Frazier.

The purpose of this fraternity is to encourage scholarship, to encourage social activities, and to encourage the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice.

DIAMONDS WHOLESALE?

Yes, our diamond prices are below the wholesale price you would pay if you bought your diamond from a wholesale catalog or any wholesale source.

We buy our diamonds direct from a diamond cutter, and because we have our own grading facilities, our quality is usually better than that of stones from the above sources.

We have special credit terms available for ECC students.

Lautares Bros.

414 Evans Street Registered Jewelers AGS George Lautares, E. C. C., Class '41

Music School Members Perform In New Bern

Faculty members and students of the School of Music at East Carolina College, representing the Greenville Music Club, gave a program before the St. Cecilia Music Club in New Bern Monday in the Maola Company auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Both vocal and instrumental music was featured.

Bern performed for the group here.

Monday's program included two Schubert impromptus played by Elizabeth Drake, pianist; and a concertino for trumpet by Kenneth Garris, accompanied by Sandra Willoughby, pianist.

The recital was an exchange program between the Greenville and the New Bern music clubs. Last November musicians from New

Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, tenor, and Jane Murray, contralto, each presented a group of songs. Mrs. Eleanor Toll accompanied Dr. Hjortsvang.



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet. II. House of Lancaster. III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.)

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbos are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabit.

ECC Credit Union Pays Dividend

An annual dividend of five per cent on stock shares has been declared for members of the Credit Union. This announcement came at the annual meeting of Credit Union members held in the Library, Thursday, Jan. 19. It was made by Robert W. Williams of the Social Studies Department, 1962 President of the organization.

Elected to succeed Dr. Williams as President was Dr. Charles Price, a member of the Social Studies Department, and Secretary of the Union during 1962. New Secretary is Walter Calhoun and Vice-President, Dr. Ralph Brimley.

The meeting Saturday marks the end of the second full year of operation for the Credit Union, in which membership is open to all full-time employees of the College. Students are not eligible for membership.

In addition to paying interest to members on money invested, the primary purpose of the Union is to make credit available to its membership on reasonable terms. Insurance benefits on deposits and loans are also provided.

Offices of the Credit Union are in the Faculty-Alumni Building. John Davis of the Mathematics Department is Treasurer and in charge of the operations of the organization.

SPORTS REVIEW

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

Over 350 people attended the 1962 Pirate Football Banquet at the South Cafeteria. Some of the interesting words spoken can give a person something to think about.

It was interesting to hear a winning coach talk about losing. John McKenna, head football coach at VMI, said that the coach is similar to any other teacher in college. The only difference is he teaches on the football field instead of the classroom. His subject is football. What he hopes to communicate to his "class" is the fundamentals of the game. With this will also come a development of the characteristics that are essential in the world today—mental adjustment, emotional stability, physical conditioning, and spirit and desire.

We believe that these attributes are well worth having on any campus in the country. This is something practical that can be used when a person gets out of college, and as a whole can contribute more than most of the courses that a student takes during the period where he gets his degree.

An interesting note: When General McArthur was made head of West Point, he instituted the rule that each cadet had to compete in athletics during his four years at the Academy. This has paid dividends, not only to the school, but to the country as a whole.

At this banquet, Coach Stasavich stressed the fact that although he was looking forward to the game with Wake Forest next fall, the major aim of the Pirates will be the University of Richmond. Richmond beat the Pirates last year by one point 27-26. A victory over Richmond would mean a great deal to the Pirates chances for entrance in the Southern Conference. A victory over Wake Forest would just be a prestige victory. It would show that the Pirates are ready to play a major college schedule. The victory over Richmond might enable us to play a "big-league" schedule, and be associated with a major conference.

Martinez Rates Pirate Swimmers Best Team In School's History

"Finest team we've had by far," Coach Ray Martinez described this season's swimming team in a recent interview. Indeed, Coach Martinez does have reason to be proud of this team, which he readily designates, "hardest working group since I've been in school here." Coach Martinez, who has been at EC for nine years, added, "Every day these boys are swimming better than they ever have before."

Coach Martinez is a pleasant, quiet, easy-going person. He is quick to praise his swimmers for their accomplishments, and is always willing to help his players in any way.

"This is the most grueling sport in terms of conditioning," Coach Martinez elaborated. He further explained that most of the swimmers work out twice daily, 7:00 to 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. The swimming season lasts from September through March.

This year's roster of Varsity and Freshman teams includes 22 boys. Captain of the team is Ed Zachau, a senior. Other members are Bob Kingrey, senior; Miles Barefoot, Jim Roberts and Robert Federici, Juniors; Harry Sober, Jim Somma, Ed Harrington, Douglas Sutton, Bob Bennett, Chuck Norwood, and George Ressegue, sophomores; and Jim Morasco, Paul Donohue, Larry Hewes, John Gaffney, Howard Purser, Dan Vanuk, Neil Satterwhite, George Cummings, Clement Templeton, Larry Hewes, and Gary Henson, freshmen. Tom Cox, a sophomore is manager of the team.

Full of enthusiasm and hopefulness, Tom explains that the 1-2 won-lost record EC now holds is not a good indicator of the type of competition EC has been. EC has won one meet from Davidson, 59-33, and has lost to UNC 58-37, and NC State 58-37. These three teams are rated very highly.

NC State counts four All-Americans and the world's record holder for the butterfly stroke among its players. Many of the races in these first three meets had close finishes or "hand touches." In one of the races, all four participants were

separated at the finish line by only seconds. The EC team, led by Kingrey and Morasco, broke State's individual winning streak of 37 events in a row.

The Varsity meets NC State on January 30 for a rematch. EC's next Varsity game is Thursday, January 17, when the team travels to UNC for what should result in a most competitive meet. The next Freshman game is also at UNC on the preceding evening.

The EC swimming team is not in a conference this year. However, since EC does belong to the National Collegiate Athletics Association, EC will be eligible to compete in this association meets to be held in the NC State pool.

To spotlight the most promising members of this team is most difficult. Captain Ed Zachau, who holds the individual Best Medley Relay record, is a very good swimmer—one who, it might be added, exhibits consuming team spirit and drive. Morasco, a freshman, promises to be good, especially on the breast stroke. Kingrey, a senior, holds the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Diving Championship. Donohue, a freshman, promises to be a good diver also. Noted for excellence in the freestyle competition are Sober and Hewes. Purser, also a freshman, is steadily improving.

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West, Brogden Spark Pirate Victory Over Richmond 62-50

The Pirates recorded their third victory in four Southern Conference games as they defeated Richmond 61-50 at Richmond Saturday night. The victory gave the Pirates a 9-4 record.

Lacy West was high man for both teams as he hit the hoop for 22 points. Bill Brogden and Bill Otte both reached the 10-plus mark. Brogden and Otte scored 16 and 13 respectively for the Pirates, who never trailed after the early minutes of the contest.

After regaining an early 4-2 lead from Richmond, the Pirates dominated play until the final horn. The Spiders kept interest alive as they rallied to cut the Pirate lead to two points at various times throughout the game. The Pirates managed to keep the lead with several quick bursts of points to hold the Spiders in check.

The Pirates came back from the dressing room at halftime leading 31-23 only to have the victory-hungry Spiders start cutting away at this margin until the Bucs were ahead 38-36. EC put this threat down by gunning in nine straight points in two minutes to build their lead up to 47-36. West scored five points in this scoring outburst.

With 11 minutes left in the game, the Pirates started playing control ball. They froze the ball one one occasion for 4 minutes before West connected on a field goal. The Pirates went on to score a 62-50 win.

Neither team had a good night from the floor as far as shooting percentages go. The Bucs connected

with 22 of 65 shots for a 33.6 per cent mark. Richmond did a little better as the Spiders hit 20 of 56 shots or 35.7 per cent. On foul shooting, the Pirates hit 18 of 22 and the Spiders hit 10 of 14.

Richmond held an edge over the Pirates in rebounding. 6-5 Tom Tenwick pulled in 16 of the Spider's 46 rebounds. West grabbed 12 of the Pirates total—41.

In the prelim, the Baby Bucs beat the Richmond Frosh 82-71. Neil Hodges led the Baby Buc scoring with 19 points.

EC	G	F	T
West	9	4-4	22

Parker	1	3-5
Knowles	1	0-0
Otte	4	5-8
Williams	1	2-3
Brogden	6	4-4
Duke	0	0-0
Totals	21	18-22

Richmond	G	F
Telepo	1	0-2
Burton	5	2-2
Grods'ki	3	3-5
Tenwick	4	1-1
Ench	2	0-4
Hunt	0	1-1
Totals	20	10-14

EC Loses Swim Meet To Carolina Team 61-34

The Pirate swimmers walked the plank at UNC last Thursday as they suffered their second loss of the season 61-34.

EC won three firsts in the eleven event match. Bob Kingrey's diving form gave the Pirates a first in the diving competition. EC took first place finishes in the 200 Butterfly and the 200 Breast stroke. Bob Federici won the Butterfly in 2:12.2, and Jim Maroso took a first in the breaststroke at 2:27.4.

The UNC tankmen set a new record in the 400 medley as, Mann, Swift, Merrill, and Roberts bettered the old mark by four-tenths of a second. The winning time was 3:51.0.

400 medley relay — UNC (Mann, Swift Merrill, and Roberts) 3:51.0. 200 freestyle—1. Adams (UNC); 2. Soben (EC); Schiffman (UNC) 1:59.8. 50 freestyle — 1. Woodrow

(UNC); 2. Smith (UNC); 3. ...
erts (EC) 22.8.
200 Individual medley — 1. ...
(UNC); 2. Zschau (EC); 3. ...
son (EC) 2:14.9.
Diving — 1. Kingrey (EC); ...
Donahue (EC); 3. Gars (UNC)
249.5 points.
200 Butterfly — 1. Federici ...
(EC); 2. Bloom (UNC); 3. ...
net (EC) 2:12.2.
100 freestyle — 1. Maroso ...
(UNC); 2. Mann (UNC); 3. ...
(EC) 49.4.
200 backstroke — 1. ...
(UNC); 2. Zschau (EC); 3. ...
wood (EC) 14.8.
500 freestyle — 1. Lea (UNC)
2. Bissell (UNC); 3. Henson ...
542.8.
200 breaststroke — 1. ...
(EC); 2. Swift (UNC); 3. ...
(EC) 2:27.4.
400 freestyle relay — ...
Adams, King and Schiffman ...
(UNC) 3:28.7.

Intramural Dept. Sets Deadline

Intramural Bowling will begin Tuesday, January 29. The deadline for entering teams in the Intramural Bowling league has been set for Monday, Jan. 28 at 1:00. For one dollar, each person will receive shoes, three games, and transportation to and from Hillcrest Lanes. The games will be bowled every Tuesday afternoon. Participation points for the Intramural Trophy will total 10 per team.

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