

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

Number 26

Gov. Presents New Interning

Terry Sanford, Governor of N. C., announced in a recent letter to Leo Jenkins, President of EC, that the State of N. C. will conduct a Summer Internship Program in State Government in 1963 from June 17 through August 23.

This program will provide the opportunity for twenty outstanding college students to work in fifteen agencies of our State Government. In addition to their work, the student interns will have intensive co-ordinated discussion on the governmental and related problems of North Carolina in evening seminars to be held twice a week, and 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 and resource persons.

In order that their experiences might be shared fully on an informal basis, all interns will live at one of the dormitories at North Carolina State College.

In order to qualify for the Internship Program, an applicant must have completed two years of undergraduate college work and must be either a resident of North Carolina or duly enrolled in a North Carolina educational institution. Graduate and professional students are also eligible. A further incentive for application is the

fact that interns will be paid \$75.00 per week.

Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, said that applications are available at the Student Affairs Office, the College Placement Office, the Student Government Office, and at the offices of the Heads of the History, Economics, Business Administration, and Education Departments. All applications must be returned to the Governor's Office in Raleigh by February 15, 1963, and 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.

In concluding his letter to President Jenkins, Governor Sanford said that the 1962 Summer Internship Program was highly successful and that the program seemed to him an excellent means of attracting superior students to careers in State Government as well as a remarkable opportunity for able students to learn something of the workings of State Government.

Rainy Weather For Marchathon



Twenty-one members of the AFROTC Drill Team marched through the streets of Greenville last Saturday in their fourth annual Marchathon for the Pitt County March of Dimes. Although freezing rains halted the march, \$806 was collected—\$194 short of their goal.

Drill Team Holds Marchathon; Collects \$806 In Dimes March

Freezing rain Saturday marred the Fourth Annual March of Dimes Marchathon of the East Carolina AFROTC Drill Team. Despite a

unanimous vote by the twenty-one members of the team to keep on marching the weather forced a halt to the Marchathon.

The 1963 Marchathon began at 8 a.m. in front of the Pitt County Courthouse, launching another continuous march. Hoping to break all past records of money collected and time marched, the Team was determined not to stop because of the rain which began about 1 p.m. After the Drill Team was required to leave, volunteer cadets, members of the Angel Flight, and the Arnold Air Society remained at their corners to collect money. A total of \$806 was collected.

In spite of the rain and cold

weather the spirits of the team seemed high. Smiles were on many of their faces as they marched in formation carrying the nearly ten pound M-1 rifles.

The EC AFROTC Cadets held their first Marchathon in 1960. During a continuous drill of approximately twelve hours, funds for the county March of Dimes were collected. The Marchathon was successfully repeated in 1961 and 1962.

The Drill Team has been engaged in various activities this year, ranging from participating in the Greenville and Bethel Christmas parades, to marching in the EC Homecoming Parade.

Dr. Judd Announces Lecture Topic; 'World Conflict Moves To Climax'

Dr. Walter H. Judd, Republican leader, Congressman for twenty years, and an authority on U.S. foreign policy, will speak in Aus-

tin Auditorium Thursday evening, January 31, at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "The World Conflict Moves to a climax." The program will

be open to the public. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to a Social Hour which will be held in Dr. Judd's honor at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the social rooms of Flanagan Building.

As a Congressman, Dr. Judd has served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and has played an important role in establishing our relief recovery, re-armament, and economic development programs abroad. He was a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly in 1957, and a delegate to the World Health Organization Assembly in 1950 and 1958. In a Congressional poll in 1962, he was voted one of the five most influential members of the House of Representatives, the only one so named from the minority party.

His lecture Thursday is sponsored by the Pitt County Executives Club in conjunction with the Lecture Committee. The program will be the first of a series which will include former President Harry S. Truman; the noted author, Harry Golden; and General Carlos Romulo, soldier and diplomat. The preceding have accepted invitations to appear on the lecture series, but no dates have been announced. State Senator R. L. Humber, President of the Executives Club, Dr. John H. Howell, and Ruby E. Edens of the college faculty have worked together in planning the series. Dr. James White chairs the committee in charge of arrangements for Dr. Judd's visit.



Dr. Walter H. Judd

Traffic Committee Posts Change Ins Regulations

The Traffic Committee wishes to call to the attention of the faculty, staff, and all students the following changes in traffic regulation effective Saturday, February 2, 1963:

1. Varsity street (between Rawl Building and Wright Building) will be one way going east to the intersection of the street on the east side of Rawl Building.

2. No traffic or parking will be permitted on that part of North State Avenue between the intersection of North State Avenue and Student Avenue and the intersection of North State Avenue and Faculty Circle. This is the area of North State Avenue behind Austin Building.

3. Parking on Carolina Avenue from the vicinity of Austin Building to Campus Drive is reserved for faculty and staff.

4. Parking on Faculty Circle between intersections with North State Avenue is reserved for faculty and staff.

5. The parking lot across Tenth Street from the Gymnasium is reserved for Day Students only.

It is hoped that these changes will aid in lessening the traffic problem on campus.

Students Attend Rehearsal Of 'Mattress'

Ed Loessin, Director of *Once Upon A Mattress*, has announced that the first three hundred students to present their ID cards at McGinnis Auditorium by 7:45 p.m., Friday, February 1, will be privileged to see a preview rehearsal of *Once Upon A Mattress*. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m.

INITIATIVE

Many individuals foster loud complaints about the mailed fist the administration supposedly holds over almost all aspects of campus life. The control the administration exercises is hardly anything so cumbersome as a mailed fist; it is exercised cautiously, quietly, and subtly; it is always efficacious. The method most frequently takes a form that closely resembles "moral suasion," to borrow a term from economics.

Close administration control on college campuses is nothing new. It has lessened through the years, but is still exercised on every campus, whether the school is private or state supported. Students have agitated for freedom from this yoke for years, usually couching their protests in the general milieu of the "fight for student rights." The majority of this "fight," especially at East Carolina, has truly been a tale of sound and fury. Its hollow ineffectiveness stems largely from a failure to consider responsibilities when screaming about rights.

The first responsibility of anyone engaged in a dispute should be to discover and interpret the considerations that motivate his opponent. Through this knowledge he should learn what to expect and when to expect it. At East Carolina, the pressures of control invariably loom ominously whenever questions or events arise that might somehow reflect on the good name of the college. This should immediately lead us to conclude that the considerations of the administration are ideally neither selfish nor petty. They are concerned about the image of the college and its consequent reputation, because its continued growth and prosperity depend on that image.

Our students desire less restraint and more propitious rules on various aspects of campus life. They cry vainly that "If students from Carolina and WC can stay out until one o'clock and have reasonable drinking privileges why can't we? Instead they could quietly move to place East Carolina on a plane in the legislature with other state supported colleges. Probably more than half the present legislature graduated from some branch of the greater university. They are not likely to cut appropriations to their *alma mater* because of the occasional peccadillo of some student. Conversely, many interpret each unfavorable incident about East Carolina as indicative of our lack of solidarity, and consequently refuse to appropriate much needed money. Legislators from west of Raleigh frequently do not believe that East Carolina exists as a major institution of higher learning in North Carolina. To them we are still a minor teachers college serving the backward eastern areas.

What can the individual EC student do? Our parents constitute a considerable portion of the North Carolina electorate. Their influence would certainly be felt if we urge them to exert it. We can exert our own influence through letters and personal contacts. We can urge our graduates to support the school and the Alumni Association. Equally important, we can conduct ourselves educationally and socially in the public eye in such fashion as to reflect credit on our school. When we display enough energy and initiative to cement East Carolina's reputation among the colleges of the state, when we convince the public that we are intelligent, industrious students, then it will no longer be necessary that the administration convince the public that we are saints. Perhaps then, when we prove we are ready for it, we can expect a lessening of administrative control.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Tues. 20—Mental Health Association Meeting, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Austin.
- Wrestling Match, 7:00 p.m.
- Carnival Entry Meeting, CU Office, 7:00 p.m.
- Pitt Theatre: "Guns of Navarone."
- State Theatre: "White Slave Ship."
- Wed. 30—Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Faculty Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Austin.
- Art School Sophomore Meeting, 4:00 p.m.
- Rosemary, 7:30 p.m., Austin.
- Thurs. 31—Reception for Dr. Walter Judd, Flanagan Social Rooms, 4:00 p.m.
- Chi Beta Phi, 317 Flanagan, 7:00 p.m.
- Dr. Walter Judd, 8:15 p.m., Austin.
- Fri. 1—Movie: "Madison Avenue," Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- Pitt Theatre: "Gypsy" with Natalie Wood.
- Sat. 2—Graduate Business Test, Rawl, 8:00-12:00 noon.
- "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:15 p.m., McGinnis.
- Basketball Game, EC vs. Atlantic Christian, Frosh Game starts at 6:15 p.m.
- Sun. 3—"Once Upon a Mattress."
- Mon. 4—Nurses Club, Rawl, 6:30 p.m.
- Faculty Recital, Austin, 7:30 p.m.
- "Once Upon a Mattress."

Globe Trotting ***** His Exhausted Majesty ***** ***** with Tabibzadeh and Bede *****

Since time immemorial countries have searched to discover methods and means to improve the qualities of their respective civil servants. Confucius wrote voluminous dissertations regarding the issue and Ottoman emperors owned their civil and military service personnel. In every country desirable positions were restricted to the unqualified aristocrats who either inherited, bought, or received them. It was about the late 19th century that appointments became based on merit as a solution. Before that time, however, leaders and thinkers alike perceived the problem and sought a solution.

One thinker thought of a genuine formula in the privacy of his harem. The thinker — his former Majesty Fatahi Shah; his domain — Persia and part of today's Russia; and his discovery — the conclusion of an idiot. His majesty was not satisfied with his civil and military servants; his aggravation was not due to his corps' inefficiency or poor qualifications since his vocabulary and knowledge has no associations with these problems. His dissatisfaction laid with his employees' disloyalty and lack of allegiance towards himself, his invulnerable majesty. The sovereign conceived that if all the governmental positions were occupied by his male offspring the problems of allegiance would be automatically solved.

After all, his majesty the ignoramus reasoned, "My sons will love me and therefore will be loyal to me." In order to provide the nation and her citizens with loyal officials and administrators, his majesty labored at the tiresome task of producing sufficient

applicants for the vacancies. Additional concubines took the vow of matrimony and equally aided the king in his experiment. The harem served as the producing arm and the institution of future civil servants. The wives were the producing machines and his majesty the sole operator. In a short period, through the sovereign's diligence, some 800 civil servants were made available and filled the vacancies as they reached puberty. The result: the system was a fiasco and the citizens received the burden of nursing and adulating 800 additional inefficient, unqualified, and arrogant parasites.

Quimmley Society

This past summer the United States National Student Association held its 15th National Student Congress. The Congress met on the campus of Ohio State University from August 19 until August 30. Various subjects were debated, and, in turn, condoned or condemned. Among the items debated was nuclear testing.

In the midst of serious and lengthy debating which was augmented by publications from groups of various political stands, someone inserted a bit of humor into the formality with a sheet of resolutions he had printed and distributed. The material distributed, needless to say, does not necessarily represent the views of the USNSA. Part of it went as follows:

"It is suggested that, during the nuclear testing debate, delegates choose the resolution below which most closely approximates their own position.

"Lib: The USNSA condemns all nuclear testing and regrets the whole bloody mess.

"Webster Quimmley Society (named in memory of the famous middle of the roader who was killed in an automobile while driving over the islands of the Santa Ana freeway): The USNSA condemns the Soviet Union's resumption of tests and deplores the United States' earlier test series. We regret the fact that we only deplore the United States testing and seem to be using a double standard. It should be noted, however, that the Soviet Union violated the moratorium and hence is more condemnable than the U. S. On the other hand, it is arguable that the Soviets were justified in resuming testing after the French explosions which we deplore. In sum, we hope the Soviet Union will note that we have deplored the West twice while condemning the Soviets only once and, therefore,

Perfection

He stepped meditatively along the white sand, kicking occasionally at the hillocks whipped up by the wind. The crests of the waves tossed the sunlight in blue-green directions and then surged forward to crumble on the beach. Clouds billowed overhead like giant mushrooms in an azure garden and gulls drifted among them. An occasional large wave rolled in and caressed his feet, and he stopped and contemplated the backwash as it eddied around his feet and sculptured tiny ridges at the ends of his toes.

Once as he stopped to watch the eddies, the sunlight glinted from a shell — red and gold and green. He stooped and plucked it from the wet sand and rubbed it against his shorts. When he held it out the colors danced on the smooth surface and he walked slowly on, twisting the shell between his fingers and regarding the changing colors. As he turned the shell, he felt a chip along one edge and, disappointed, he sailed it high up on the dunes.

Later as the sun rested along the ocean's edge, he returned along the same beach. When he reached the place where he had thrown the shell he climbed up the dune, thinking to retrieve the shell and keep it. He scrambled over the dune, digging his toes into the sand searching; but he could not find it. As night descended, he clambered down the dune and wandered back along the beach.

Classified Ad

Lost: Silver charm bracelet with ten charms. Reward offered. Contact Joyce Brown, Fleming 282.

Brubeck

The EC student body highly endorses the jazz idiom. In the past we have applauded such artists as Count Basie and Ramsey Lewis. Each of these groups was well received by the students; however, with Brubeck, there seemed to be a note of disappointment. Either the group was extremely tired from practicing at Brubeck's home for the last week, or the students expected too much from the group.

In various numbers it seemed the group was not doing the job that it has done in past performances. As for Brubeck, he seemed to use only the block chord throughout the entire performance. This is without doubt; not his style, but Garner's. There are various reasons for this switch at the performance. Either the group was playing relatively new music or the piano was bad, the latter being the most probable. Desmond also did not his usual self. His phrases were not in any way Desmond's. His latest album the phrases were much longer and had a much richer sound. However, not all the inconsistencies were the fault of the performers, but were due to the horrible acoustics of the building.

everybody should be happy.

"YAF: The USNSA condemns nihilistic relativists who don't see that some tests are more condemnable than other tests. Russia's tests are dirty. Our tests are clean. God is an American.

"Birch: The USNSA severely condemns the Soviet Union for violating the rights of mankind by poisoning the atmosphere with nuclear tests. We urge the United States to resume testing to protect its national security. We beseech with note with interest the essence of the Sino-Soviet split and the progress being made by the Red Chinese in their atomic research. We look forward to the use of nuclear weapons by the Chinese to resolve their differences and thereby help us make the world safe for democracy."

Seriously the USNSA supports the attempts of the U.S. to achieve a nuclear test ban and regrets the attitude of the U.S.S.R. As you may recall, the Soviet Union on Friday, September 1, 1961, broke a 34-month-old moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons.

While the USNSA is powerless to take direct actions in any matter, it is an important workshop for student expression (the quoted example is not indicative, by any stretch of the imagination, of the general run of conversation). Unfortunately, there is a void of student knowledge concerning the organization. In the future, we will try to give the student a general idea of how the USNSA functions and toward what goals it strives. With proper support the USNSA can become a powerful voice of the student. —Jim Foster

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The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed. Names will be withheld on request if the Editor can be shown sufficient reason for doing so.

Grove Press Extends Deadline For Contest

In response to requests from colleges, Grove Press has extended the deadline for entries in the "Kitten Contest" until March 1, 1963. The contest, which features a \$100 prize, is open only to college students, had been scheduled to end on January 31, 1963.

The \$100 prize will be awarded to the college student writing the best letter of application by Kitten, heroine of Robert Grover's bestseller, *One Hundred Dollars Misunderstanding*, for admission to a mythical southern university. *One Hundred Dollars Misunderstanding* is a novel about the adventures of J.C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a beautiful and beautiful Negro girl.

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, maybe he jes born dum, maybe he jes born Whitefolks dum, maybe he kin lissen t'hat big-word preacher, and so's he kin shootin and fightin an maybe even kill some-

body human, but not so's he kin do nothin much else, like talk sweet and 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.

Texas Univ. Discharges Definite SGA Duties

Austin, Texas (I. P.) Although less than half the students vote in campus elections and though some critics describe student government activities as "Mickey Mouse," the Students' Association at the University of Texas discharges definite responsibilities.

For instance, the Student Assembly approves the apportionment

EC School Of Music Stages Vocal Clinics

Two choral clinics to be staged by the School of Music for high school vocalists in Eastern North Carolina will take place Feb. 2 and Feb. 16. Gordon Johnson, Director of the College Choir, will direct the two meetings and will be assisted in a series of auditions and rehearsals by faculty members of the School of Music.

The two meetings are a follow-up

of a clinic at the college last year which had an attendance of more than 275 high school students and choir directors. This enthusiastic response encouraged the staging of two clinics this year so that more schools might have opportunity to participate, Mr. Johnson stated.

A special feature of the February clinics at EC will be auditions held by teachers of voice in the School of Music for promising high school singers. These sessions of fifteen minutes each will be scheduled on request by the individual student and his director. Conducting the auditions will be Gene Strassler, Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Dan Vornholt, and Mrs. Gladys White.

Among major events at each of the clinics will be a series of sectional rehearsals. Personnel of the School of Music who will direct these groups will be Mr. Johnson; Charles Stevens, director of the Men's Glee Club; Beatrice Chauncey, director of the Women's Chorus; and Dr. Hjortsvang, director of the Chapel Choir.

Concluding events at each of the clinics will be making a tape recording by participants for broadcasting on radio stations throughout the state and a concert in honor of visitors on the campus by the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Johnson.

SAM Stages Activities; Gives Students Insight

Fourteen members of the Society for the Advancement of Management at EC are actively engaged in the study of industry, commerce,

government, and education.

A national professional organization, the Society, known in the Business School as SAM, stages each year a series of monthly meetings, conducts seminars and round-table discussions, visits industrial plants for talks with executives, and participates in community services which give student an insight into management.

The Society is open to business majors of at least sophomore standing who have maintained an overall C scholastic average. The local business group strives "to develop human resources and to provide business with a better product to train, mold, and refine."

Dr. James Stewart of the School of Business faculty serves as advisor to SAM.

Robert P. Miller has been named by the members of the Society as acting president.

Serving with Miller in executive positions are Frederick Lorbacher, secretary; Richard H. Cash, treasurer; and Howard Glenn Williams, reporter.

Other members of SAM include Russell J. Finley; John J. Heery; James F. Jackson; Linwood W. Røger; Mrs. Ruth B. Scott; Martin P. Steinberg; Gerald A. White; and Julian Daniel Rhem.

of each \$17.57 student activity fee ("blanket tax") to eight different student activities. Such fees last Fall amounted to more than \$300,000.

Committees maintained by student government conduct opinion surveys and referendums; hear grievances about campus practices; study ways to improve scholastic integrity and enhance the educational atmosphere; provide leadership for freshman orientation, the Campus Chest fund drive, and the flash card, Roundup and Cultural Entertainment activities; supervise elections and investigate problems related to international students and integration.

During the past year, the Assembly took action in a number of areas including married students' housing, student insurance and wages, disciplinary regulations, curfew hours, and tuition.

Chief student spokesman is Marion (Sandy) Sanford, Jr., senior government major, who as 1962 Students' Association president has a private office, a secretary, and \$100 a month paycheck.

He presides over the Assembly, serves on the important Texas Union boards of directors, and is one of five students composing University President Joseph R. Smiley's advisory cabinet. Sanford also makes key appointments, including student representatives on the Athletic Council and the Ex-Students' Association executive council.

Mallory Proposes To Bleed Campus For 500 Pints

EC's goal for the bloodmobile, which will be outside Wright Building, February 13-14, is 500 pints.

At a recent Dean's Advisory Council meeting, club representatives and dorm presidents were asked to call meetings and to ask for donations.

Classes will be excused for donors while they are at the bloodmobile and refreshments will be served to donors.

Students under twenty-one who wish to contribute blood must go to Dean Mallory's office and get a Consent of Release card to be signed by their parents.

Phi Mu Alpha Awards Tuition Scholarship

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary-professional music fraternity, has approved plans to award a \$240 tuition scholarship this spring. The award will be available to any student in the EC School of Music next September. Candidates will audition at the School of Music on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, and the winner will be selected on the basis of musicianship, financial need, and character.

The scholarship will be financed through the chapter Scholarship Fund which has been established for the purpose of attracting outstanding music students to EC. Chapter projects, general fund appropriations and donations from alumni during the last two years, have increased the size of the Scholarship Fund.

The Scholarship Committee has distributed information about the award to prospective students, music supervisors, and music teachers throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Phi Kappa Tau Installs Four Pledges Jan. 8

Four pledges were installed by Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity, Friday, Jan. 8. The formal candlelight initiation was conducted by George C. Patrick, fraternity chaplain and Forrest Teague, pledge master.

The four new brothers are Donald Strickland, Douglas Strickland, Richardson Clarkson Cox, and William Henry Miller. They were selected for their high scholastic averages, their leadership, and their spirit of Christian gentlemanliness.

Following the initiation ceremony the new brothers were honored at a breakfast at the fraternity house at 800 East Third Street. An informal dance honoring new members, their dates, and guests was held Saturday night, Jan. 19.

Tri Sigma Adds 13 New Members

The Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority at EC has announced that thirteen women students have completed their pledge requirements and are now members of the local chapter.

The new members are Melba A. Anders, Lee Forbis, Carol Louise Johnson, Margaret Avera, Linda E. Ridenhour, Linda E. Killian, Mary Skinner, Gwen E. Rouse, Bonnie C. Ward, Jacqueline Polk, Emily A. Edison, Travette Jennette and Jo Ann Midgett.

Each member maintained a C average on all subjects taken during the pledge period in addition to passing other pledge requirements of the chapter.

Representatives Attend Council

Janice Hardison, Director of Alumni Affairs and Foundations and Dr. Robert W. Williams, Chairman of the Foundations Committee, represented EC at the Southeastern District Convention of the American Alumni Council in Atlanta, Ga. January 27-28.

While there, they attended a series of conferences and workshops relating to their work at EC. Miss Hardison participated in programs of alumni publications and annual giving programs. Dr. Williams attended sessions on approaches to foundations.

Wilder Addresses Library Club Meet

The Library Club held its first meeting of the new year January 14, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 215 of Joyner Library. The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Vernie Wilder, faculty member of the Library Science Department. Miss Wilder's topic was "The Light-house," which was about H. W. Wilson and the H. W. Wilson Company.

Bates To Speak To Health Assn. Tonight At 7:45

Louise Bates, Ph.D., ScD., Director of Research for the Gesell Institute of Child Development, will speak at the annual meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association in Austin Auditorium, January 29, at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Frank Fuller, President of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, will preside; Reverend John Drake, Jr., will present the invocation; and Dr. Leo Jenkins will welcome the members. After being introduced by Mrs. Ellen Carroll, Vice-President of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, Dr. Ames will speak on "Child Growth and Development."

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SPORTS REVIEW

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

Jack McComas, coach at Atlantic Christian, came out last Thursday and said what many coaches in the Carolina Conference may have been thinking this year. McComas says that the CC has teams that could "play Carolina, or Wake Forest and beat them." He went on to state that "the Southern Conference has teams that couldn't win in this league (CC)."

It seems that Mr. McComas' view has been well proved by the Pirates this year. EC has knocked off three Southern Conference schools — VMI, The Citadel, and Richmond — and played one of their best games in a losing cause against another Southern Conference school — Davidson. The Pirates on the other hand are only two and two against CC squads. The Pirates have been beaten twice by Lenoir Rhyne and have won games from High Point and Elon. The Pirates face another CC team this Saturday night — Atlantic Christian.

One of the doormats of the Carolina Conference has started to pull the rug out from under its opponents. Atlantic Christian is shedding its nickname of the "high school" in relation to sports. AC has started on the comeback trail and they are taking pride in announcing it in the papers by the scores that they have been piling up on their competition. The Bulldogs have hit the century mark three times in as many home games. The Atlantic five beat Guilford 103-83, St. Andrews 104-56, and Old Dominion 105-95. These teams are not powerhouses, but the Bulldogs 75-73 victory over Appalachian proved something. The victory was even more impressive because they beat the Mounties on their home court. The Apps, as any coach in the CC can tell you, are no pushovers in their den. The Saturday night encounter with AC will be the last Pirate home game this season.

Some Odds and Ends

Princeton isn't going to be a pushover if these Ivy Leaguers get into the NCAA playoffs this Spring. Princeton is way out in front of all opposition, and the boy who is keeping them on top is Bill Bradley. Bradley is averaging 29.6 per game and is ranked near the top in national scoring.

Baby Bucs Beat Seahawks, Yoder, Kinnard Pace Attack

The Pirate frosh took control of the game from the opening horn and never relinquished control as they shot down the Wilmington Seahawks 88-69 Wednesday night in the gym.

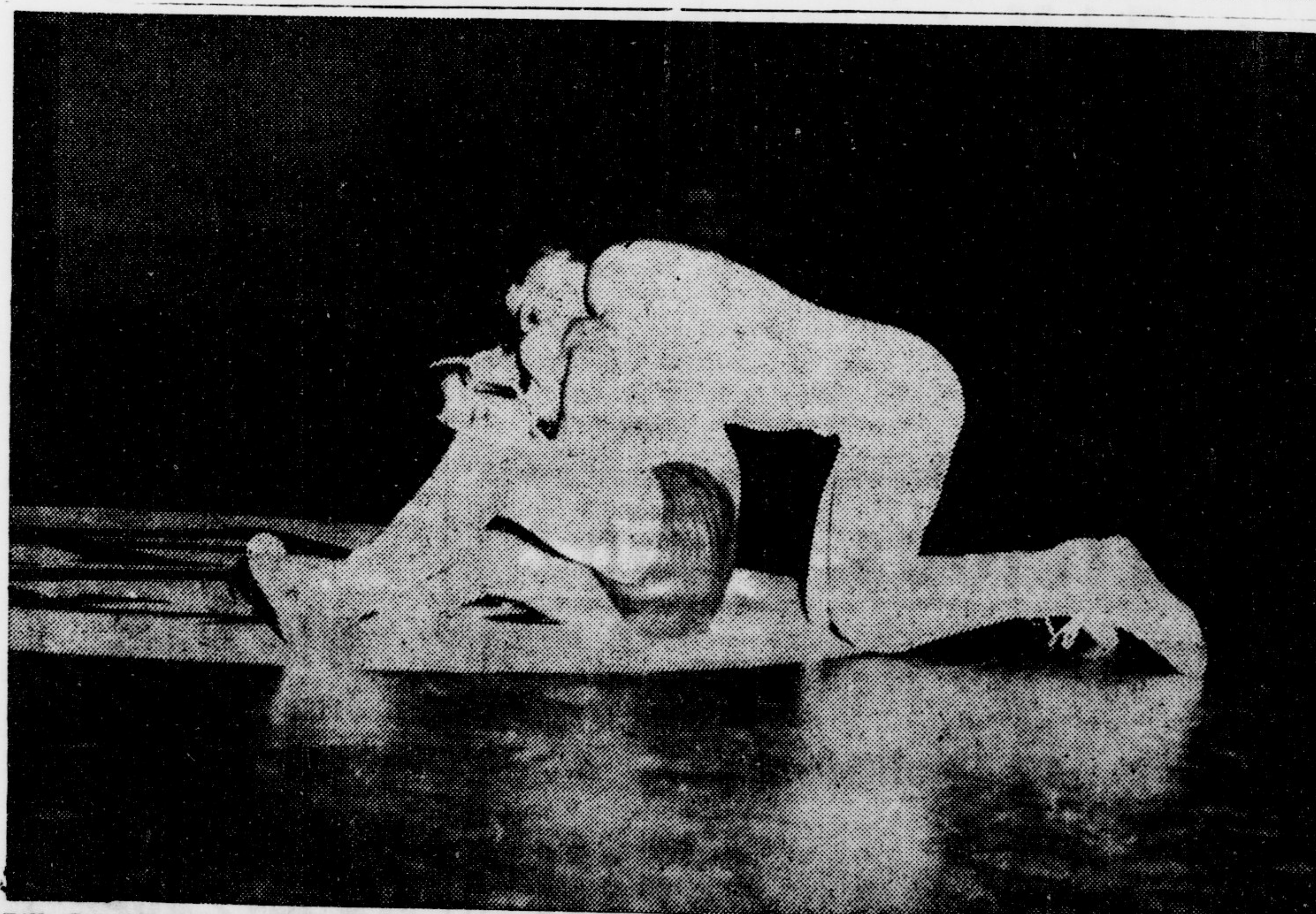
EC was paced by Jack Yoder. Yoder hit 25 in the Baby Bucs sixth victory of the year against six loses. Bobby Kinnard was also up there in the point totals with 24. Kinnard connected on eleven from the floor and two of four from the foul line. Yoder was 12 for 20 from the floor and one for one from the line.

The high man for the visitors was hot from the floor. Gene Bogash garnered 11 of 11 field goals and 1 of 3 foul shots.

EC	G	F	T
Yoder	12	1-1	25
Woodside	3	1-1	7

Hodges	6	5-7	17
Williamson	3	1-2	7
Phillips	1	2-2	4
Kinnard	11	2-4	24
Hoyle	1	0-1	2
Ricks	1	0-0	2
Lattimore	0	0-1	0
Gilliam	0	0-0	0
Totals	38	12-18	88

Wilmington	G	F	T
Bogash	11	1-3	23
Hoylan	0	2-2	2
Hamilton	5	2-3	12
Ware	0	1-1	1
Shipp	1	0-0	2
Barbour	7	4-4	18
Cole	4	1-1	9
Lichenstein	1	0-0	2
Buzzell	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	11-15	69



Bill Conniff (pictured above) kept his 4-0 string intact by making two pins in the Pirate wrestling matches last weekend. EC still came out on the short end in both meetings—17-11 with Old Dominion and 16-11 at Ft Bragg. Other winners for EC were by decision: Hagerty (O.D. and Ft. Bragg), Perry (O.D.), and Douglass (Ft. Bragg). EC wrestles St. Andrews tonight at 7:00 in the gym.

Straighten Up And Fly Right



Bill Otte (left) loses his balance in last Saturday's game with Oglethorpe. Gerald Parker, no. 42, after the little spheroid.

Hot Petrel Shooting Percentage Burns Pirates In 63-58 Loss Brogden Contributes 20 Point Effort

Oglethorpe College abandoned their usual ball control tactics to defeat the Pirates 63-58 in the college gym Saturday night. The win proved to be an act of revenge against the Pirates. EC beat Oglethorpe two weeks ago to knock the Petrels out of the top ten small college rankings.

The Atlanta school was hot from the floor and the foul line. Oglethorpe hit over 70 percent of their field goal attempts and had a perfect 15 of 15 from the line.

The Petrels put on a fine exhibition of floor shooting to gain a 30-28 halftime edge. The Pirates were not out of the game, and came back after the intermission to prove it. EC struck for eight points to their opponents three to move into a 36-33 lead with 16:00 to go.

Oglethorpe rallied five minutes

later to make the score 49-43. From this point to the final horn, OC was to remain in control.

In the final minutes, EC pulled within two points of the Petrels at 58-56. Oglethorpe's center Morris Mitchell hit two from the floor to move OC into a commanding 62-56 lead with less than a minute remaining. EC got two on a goal and Oglethorpe another foul shot to round out the scoring.

Bill Brogden was high man for the Pirates with 20 points. Bill Otte and Lacy West hit in double figures for the Bucs. Otte had 18 and West, 13.

Bob Nance was the big man for Oglethorpe with 20. Three other starters for the Petrels were in double figures—Mitchell 13, Sexton 13, and Thomas 11.

The loss gives the Pirates 9-5 season mark.

EC	G	F
West	5	3-4
Otte	6	6-8
Parker	1	1-2
Williams	0	4-6
Brogden	8	4-4
Knowles	0	0-0
Totals	20	18-21

Oglethorpe	G	F
Nance	9	0-2
Sexton	6	1-1
Whitford	1	4-4
Mitchell	4	5-5
Thomas	4	3-3
Totals	24	15-15



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