

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

Number 31

## Jenkins Urges Budget Review

On Thursday afternoon, February 14, Leo Jenkins, President of EC, spoke before the Appropriations Committee at the State House in Raleigh. He again requested the items of the EC budget which were not recommended by the Budget Advisory Commission and especially asked the committee to reconsider the hundred per cent self-liquidation method of repayment for several approved capital improvements.

Of the \$10,421,000 requested for capital improvements by EC, \$3,131,000 was recommended for appropriation by the Budget Advisory Commission. \$3,313,000 was recommended for self-liquidation, and \$4,177,000 was not recommended. President Jenkins said in his speech that "the budget prepared by EC was based on considerable study and represented actual needs." He used the need for a new \$1,200,000 Music Building, which was not recommended for appropriation, to illustrate his point. The new building, he said, is needed because there has been a seventy per cent increase in the number of music majors during the past four years. He said that the new building was to solve two problems through one structure; many of the administrative functions in the overcrowded Administration Building would be transferred to the present Music Building, and the activities of music would be moved to the new structure.

President Jenkins seriously questioned the trend toward an increased practice of one hundred per cent self-liquidation in programs for capital improvements. He pointed out that EC owes \$4,400,000 to AWS, the repayment for which is being financed by student charges at the rate of \$350,000 per year. "If the recommendations of the Budget Advisory Commission for 1963-1965 are not changed," he said, "we shall be obliged to obtain additional loans of \$3,313,000." This addition to the EC debt would increase fees charged to EC students by an additional \$200,000 per year. The significance of this increase in student fees would be found in the fact that many students from low income families could not afford to attend college. He asked that the Appropriations Committee give at least fifty per cent appropriation on programs involving self-liquidation loans.

President Jenkins also asked for additional faculty members for the School of Business, the Library Science Department, and the Guidance Service. For the Extension Division which is being operated on a self-supporting basis at the present time and is reaching more than eight thousand students per year, he asked guidance and support from the committee.

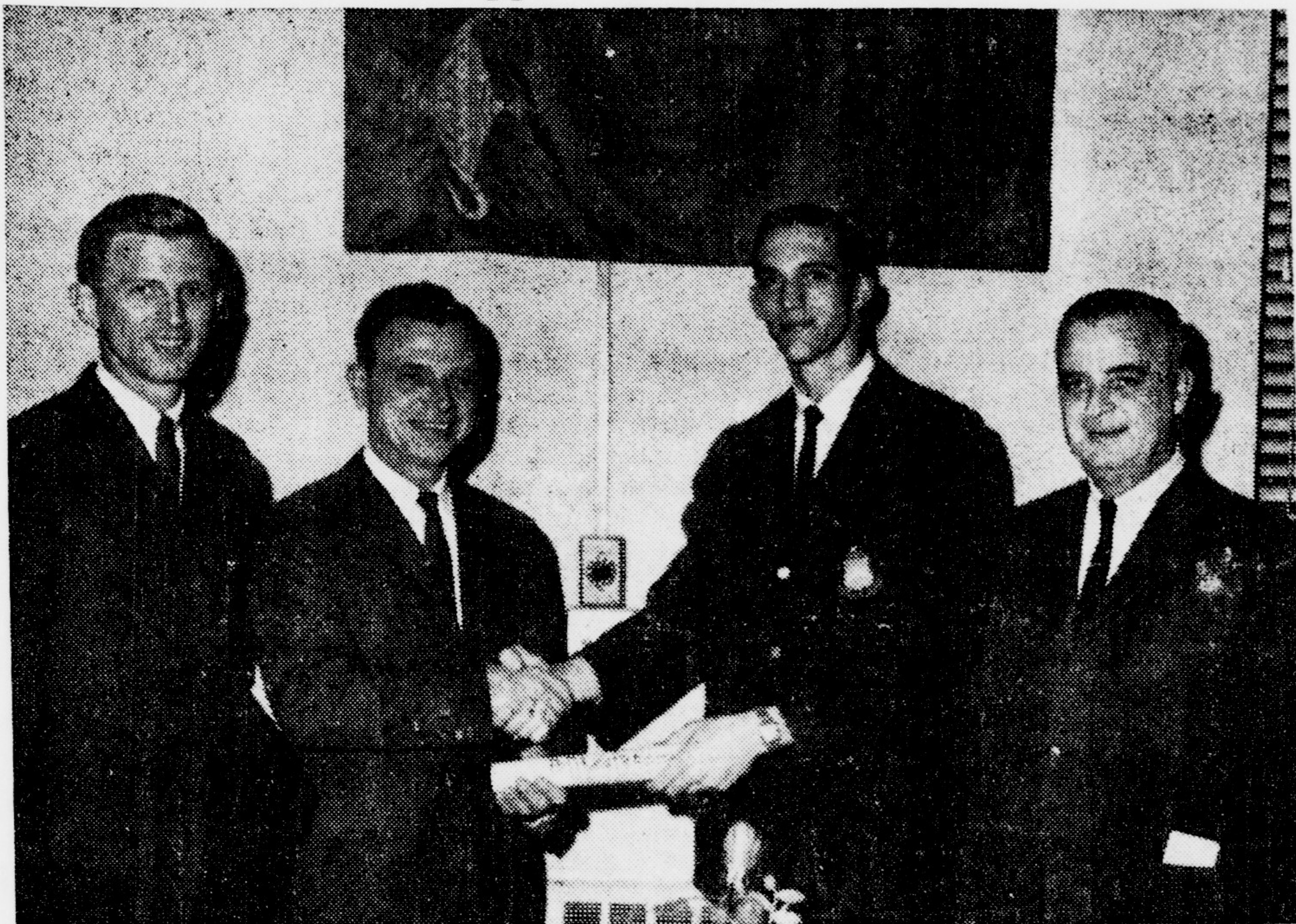
Commenting on President Jenkins' speech, Senator Robert Lee Humber from the 5th District, whose home is Greenville, said, "The impression created was not only creative but was convincing in its logic. He stressed the urgency of what is indispensable for

the normal growth of East Carolina and for the discharge of its responsibilities. It was splendidly received by the members of the Appropriation Committee." Senator Humber also said, "The presence of a distinguished delegation of leading citizens from Pitt County in support of President Jenkins' program, and their pride in East Carolina, added great weight to the irrefutable arguments of the President for his budget."

Representative W. A. Forbes from Pitt County said, "I feel that President Jenkins has had the best response to his presentation of any school representative who has appeared before the Appropriations Committee. President Jenkins has received recognition from every man on the committee for the job he is doing with the money he has received by giving the most education for the least amount of money. If my support has anything to do with it, East Carolina will receive its due share of appropriation recognition."

In his office Friday morning, President Jenkins said, "Though the committee was favorably impressed with what we are doing and I have confidence that they are going to give serious consideration to our requests, I urge all students to visit the representative from their county and explain the needs of the college. Representatives are very interested in hearing from their own constituents, and students desiring specific information may receive it from my office."

## Phi Kappa Phis Going National



Bobby Hood, president of the Beta Phi Colony of Pi Kappa Phi, receives the national charter from a national representative of Pi Kappa Phi.

## Drinking Distinction Presents Problem For AAUP Panel Discussion In Ohio

Bowling Green, O.—(I.P.)—The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently participated in a panel discussion of student affairs in connection with the Trustee's Committee Report. The group heard a comparative analysis of the Bowling Green State University "Student Affairs Report." The following resolutions reflect areas of inquiry and concern:

1. The absence of a clear state-

ment of due process for students or highly vague or abbreviated versions of due process in student trials.

2. Absence of a crucial distinction between orderly demonstrations and riotous disturbances on the part of the students stated in the Student Handbook.

4. Absence of a distinction between drinking per se, and excessive drinking.

5. The ratio of counselors to stu-

dent and the extent to which, after appropriate study, it may seem desirable to revise downward the number of students counseled.

6. The legality and equity of prevailing dismissal procedures particularly in relation to due process.

7. Determination as to whether or not overstaffing in personnel areas may exist.

8. Membership complexion of Publications Board, with a view toward increasing the number of students in relation to faculty and other members.

9. The propriety and implications of maintaining personal dossiers on students.

10. Existence of extraordinarily detail and paternalistic regulations in dormitories, especially women's regarding dress, attitudes, etc., as in the AWS handbook.

## EC Athlete Hikes 52 Miles; Beats Marines By 38 Minutes

One of a group of seven East Carolina students who set out to prove the Marines have nothing on them completed his 50 mile hike last Friday. George Stinagle hiked 52 miles, from Aycock Dorm to Goldsboro, in 9 hours, 15 minutes, and a two-hour rest.

The other six students hiking were Mitcham Stroud, George Ken-

nedey, Milton Smith, George Simpson, Scotty Scott, and Kenneth Stewart; all are freshmen. They were accompanied by John Strickland in an automobile, who timed the walk and distributed food and water.

The "50-Milers" left the campus at 5:00 a.m. Friday in an attempt

to better a record of 9 hours and 57 minutes set by a Marine Lieutenant earlier last week. The six who did not finish the hike walked between 40 and 45 miles each.

Along the way, the hikers encountered more than one obstacle other than aching legs and feet. On their way out of Greenville they were stopped by a policeman who wondered what anyone in their right mind would be doing out at that time of the morning. One of the students said, "People asked us if we wanted rides. If we had been thumbing, that would never happen." He went on to say that one elderly lady practically pleaded with them to let her drive them to Goldsboro. As they walked, it was so cold things such as chewing gum would snap into several pieces before they could put it in their mouths.

Stinagle and Stewart each donated a pint of blood the day before at the EC bloodmobile. At the end of the trek, the weary and foot-sore Stewart said, "I wish I had it back."

Before entering East Carolina, Stinagle was on his high school track team. He hopes to compete with EC's team and runs at least a mile a day to keep in shape.



Charles Stinagle, who set a new record for hiking, rests during an interview at the Goldsboro "News Argus" after his hike.

## Students Receive Molina Tickets February 19-22

Jose Molina's Bailes Espagnole February 28, 8:15 p.m. Wright Auditorium

Tickets will be available to students and faculty as follows: Where: Central Ticket Office, Wright Auditorium.

When: February 19-22, 25-28, from 12:00 Noon until 4:00 p.m.

Extra student and faculty tickets are \$2.00 each. Children's tickets are \$.50 each.

Each student may pick up a ticket by presenting his ID card.

Student teachers may have friends present their ID cards and pick up their tickets.

Since all seats are reserved, a student may pick up his date's ticket by presenting her ID card.

Faculty members will need to pick up tickets.

SOPHISTRY

# Right Wing

The February issue of *Playboy* magazine contains a 'debate' between Norman Mailer and William F. Buckley, Jr. on the 'Role of the American Right Wing.' The two gentlemen read essays published in the January issue as their opening statements. A forty minute period followed in which Buckley questioned Mailer for twenty minutes and then Mailer questioned Buckley for twenty minutes. This question period is described by the blurb on the headline as "rapid-fire cross-interrogation . . . a bitter ideological duel."

The material is anything but a bitter ideological duel. Rather it illustrates nicely what is so frequently said about the terminology of political extremes: there is little practical difference between the ideologies of the extreme right and the extreme left. Mailer and Buckley cannot actually disagree with each other concerning the few real issues discussed. The majority of their 'debate' consists of intricate mental gymnastics in which nothing of value is said or accomplished.

The chief value of this debate lies in what Mailer finally demonstrates about Bill Buckley. In the first few minutes, when Buckley questioned him, Mailer answered in unending concentric, rhetorical circles. Buckley waived the right of further questioning after fifteen minutes and Mailer explained to him that he, Mailer, had been employing Buckley's own "right wing tactics." Obviously, this encompassed considerable personal vituperation on both sides.

In the second question period, Mailer's questions to him exposed Buckley as the sophist he is. Mailer had studied each of Buckley's books, written in what he called "a lovely and logical and lucid style . . ." (Lord grant that he was spoofing Buckley.) From each of the books he read material that Buckley had borrowed from other sources and placed in quotation marks. In each case he also read the original. This amply demonstrated, as Mailer very, very kindly phrased it, "that you (Buckley) have taken vast liberties."

In other, less delicate words, Mr. Buckley is a liar. He misquotes anyone he feels like misquoting to serve his own somewhat vague ends. He employs statistics randomly and speciously for the same purposes. He probably is capable of inventing statistics or quotations if he feels the necessity; and it is an absolute impossibility to get a straight answer from him on any question. (This last aspect, of course, is an excellent debater's technique. If one never gives a straight answer to anything, one never faces the possibility of seeming silly when one does not answer sensibly a question one cannot answer.)

The point is that many, many young people, caught up in the illusion of the conservative trend, look to William F. Buckley, Jr. as their idol and mentor. They, in ignorance, accept every word Buckley says as absolute gospel. Mr. Buckley fails completely to rise to the responsibility this places upon him. This faith in speciousness and sophistry must result in ultimate disillusion and ruination for the right-wing movement.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Tues. 19—Pitt Theatre: "West Side Story."
- State Theatre: "The Hook."
- Thurs. 21—Beginners' Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.
- Debating Club Organizational Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Rawl 130, all interested persons invited, no experience required.
- State Theatre: "A Girl Named Tamiko."
- Fri. 22—Movie: "Lisa" with Stephen Boyd, 7:00 p.m., Austin.
- Pitt Theatre: "Legend of the Lobo."
- Sat. 23—North Carolina Confederation of Music Clubs Festival, Austin, all day.
- APO White Ball, Wright, 8:00 p.m.
- Mon. 25—CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
- Senior Recital: Olive H. Cooke, Pianist, Jesse Holton, Clarinet, Austin, 8:00 p.m.
- Tues. 26—COLLEGE UNION MARDI GRAS, 6:30 p.m.

# East Carolinian

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# And So Goes The Right Wing

Dear Sirs;

I would like to offer a brief criticism concerning your article on Academic Freedom in the February 12th edition of the *East Carolinian*, Volume XXXVIII.

Let me begin by saying that this article reeked with the stench of slander and libel. It was one of the most illogical articles I have ever read. One would not think an article of this base caliber would be presented in any college publication. However in a kindergarten pamphlet like the *East Carolinian*, trash of this nature is to be expected.

The author of this modeling (sic) verbal diarrhea must be one of a very irrational nature. He has made faulty generalizations concerning the John Birch Society, the deceased Senator Joseph P. McCarthy and the prominent Senator Barry Goldwater not to mention the entire American Right Wing. These references to the right wing were not only fallacies (sic) but were downright libelous. This article written in a pink undergarment lacked facts and illustrations concerning these accusations. I suggest that this amateur (sic) take a course in logic before he lifts up his literary quill. He should be reminded that a proof in the form of clearly stated facts should be inserted in an article such as this.

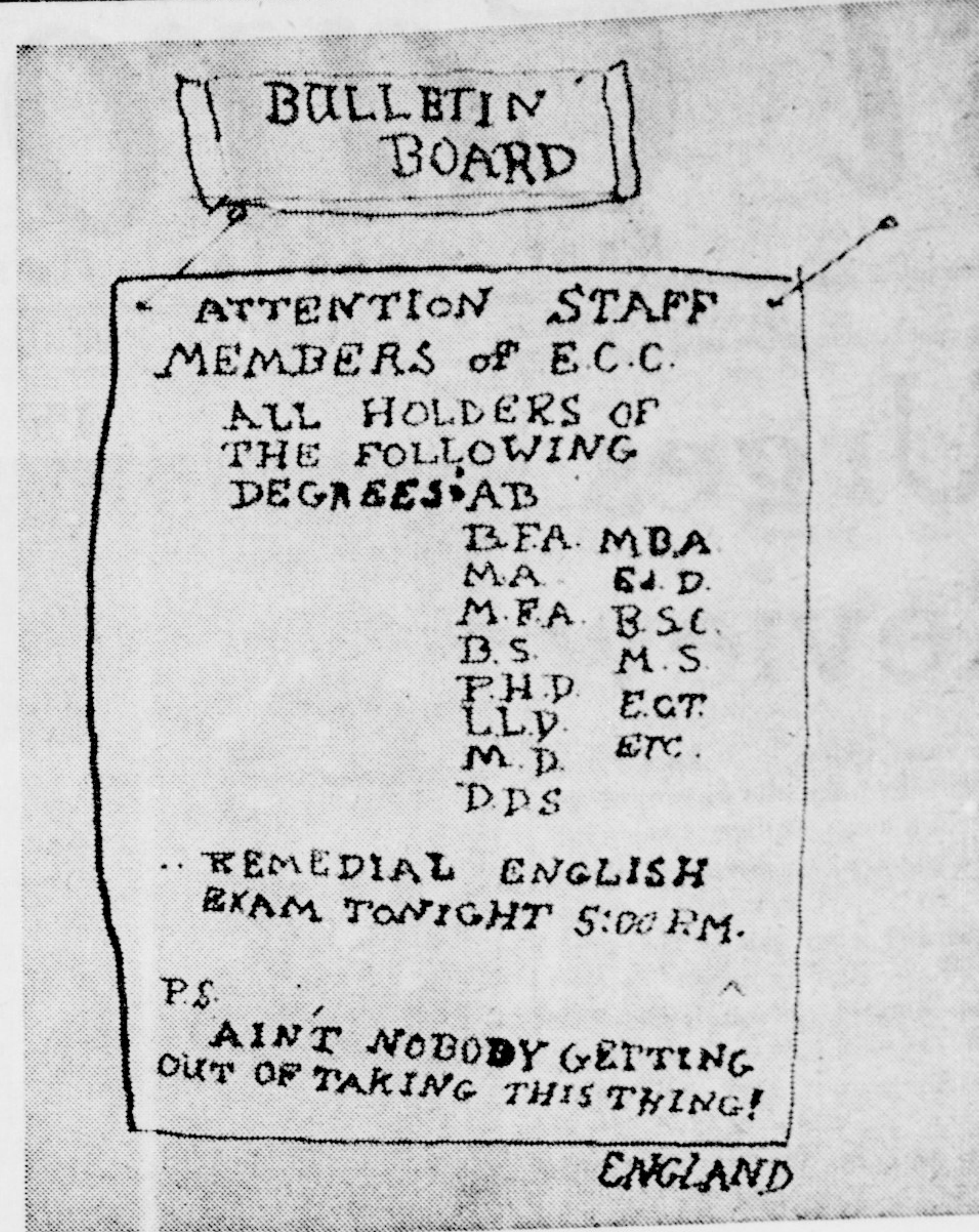
I further my critique to say that this publication had practically nothing to do with academic freedom whatsoever. It is in fact a direct contradiction of its somewhat vague title Academic Freedom.

May I suggest that in the future the editors of this newspaper examine its articles more closely so that a degradation of your bottom down (sic) newspaper, such as this may not happen in the future. You had better shape up or size out before your entire publication becomes devoted to the printing of literacy mendacity such as that scandalous article.

"The Voice of One, Crying to the Campus"

Michael A. Gleason

Ed. note: What can we say? Except perhaps to remind the gentleman of something of which he is apparently unaware. It is customary for the editor to write the editorial. Also, we are appreciative for such objective, dispassionate criticism.



## Globe Trotting \*\*\*\*\*

### The Unknown Porter

with Tabibzadeh and Bede

It was a hot summer afternoon in the late 1920's. The railway station at Calcutta, India was unusually crowded. The crowd seemed restless and excited. A large number of policemen were moving among the people with watchful eyes. Many women and children had flower garlands in their hands. Covering almost the entire upper arch of the huge gateway to the platform was a big sign. Apparently newly placed, it read 'Welcome Mahatma Gandhi'.

There were the days when the Indian national movement was gaining momentum among the masses. Following World War I, the theme of nationalism had begun to play an important role in the European colonial possessions in Asia. This "Awakening of Asia" assumed various forms in different lands. In British India, however, it emerged in a unique form; non violence and non co-operation. This method had been employed before here and there, but never on such a mass scale, involving no less than one fifth of the entire human race! The organizer and leader of this movement, who was to take his people into their promised land, was Mohandas K. Gandhi; affectionately known as Mahatma Gandhi. It was one of those unusual coincidences of history that there was available at that crucial moment a man like Gandhi who blended in himself the traits of a religious saint and the shrewdness of a practiced politician. Gandhi's humble methods were, however looked down upon by some "Western educated" and "Europeanized" natives as foolish, immature and purely idealistic.

As the train's whistle sounded in the far distance, the air of excitement grew more dense. In a few minutes the train had come to a halt with a short jerk. The crowd waited anxiously for Gandhi to emerge from the train. Their patience was shortlived, and they began to search the train frantically.

The young Indian had just stepped down from the train. His expensive western summer suit contrasted sharply with the simple native home-spun clothing of the crowd. There was a clear expression of disgust on his face, he carried himself with an air of superiority. The young man managed to unload his small suitcase from the train and place it on the plat-

form. He straightened himself out, smoothed his coat, straightened his necktie, cleared his throat and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief. After a brief look around him to find a redcap, he discovered that they themselves were actively participating in the 'search' and had no concern for their 'customers'.

As he turned around he faced a thin old man clad in a very simple and brief garment. The old man looked up to the young man and in perfect English said "Sir, I see that you are having difficulty in finding a porter, I am not a porter but I will be glad to help you." Thinking that the miserable old man was looking for some extra pennies, the young man motioned him to pick up the suitcase and follow him to the taxi stand. At the taxi stand the young Indian put his hand in his pocket, brought out some change and tried to hand it to the old man. The old man refused politely, saying "I appreciate your offer Sir, but I cannot accept it." The young man looked contemptuously at the old man and said mockingly "what's the matter, are you a follower of Gandhi too?" The old man lifted his face, looked into his and with a humble yet firm voice said, "I am Gandhi."

## Students Discuss A-Exemptions

Albany, N.Y. (I.P.)—The matter of A-exemptions was the main topic of discussion at a recent Student Senate meeting on the campus of The College of Saint Rose. After dispensing with parliamentary procedure and dissolving into a student committee in order to encourage the free flow of ideas, the Student Senators explored many important arguments concerning this proposal.

Those for the exemption argued that it was needless for students who would certainly receive an A in a course to prepare for a final examination, and also that such a policy would be an incentive to potential A-students to work harder in order to receive the exemption.

The main argument against the proposal was that final examinations are not exempted in graduate school and a good student might enter there without sufficient experience in taking final examina-

tions in her major field. In answer to this it was pointed out that few students receive all A's in their major field and therefore the danger of having never taken a final examination in it is remote.

Suggestions for modifying the proposal included limiting exemptions to subjects outside the major field and limiting the number of exemptions which one student may receive during each period of final examinations.

## Thanks from Dean

To: All East Carolina Students and Organizations.

May we take this opportunity to express to each individual and organization our sincere thanks for your great co-operation in giving blood during the recent bloodmobile visit. It was a job well done. Many thanks.

James B. Mallory  
Dean of Men

**Thunderbird? Twist? Bop?**



Freshman Dance To Blue Notes.

**Greek News**

Brothers of Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will participate in the Sectional Conference of the fraternity to be held at High Point on March 1, 2, and 3. Section 22 Chairman, Dr. T. T. Holt of Spartanburg, S. C., has appointed Dr. James W. Butler, Assistant Director of Public Relations, as a program leader and conference public information director. Ed Andrews of Lynchburg, Va., will be conference chairman and Lew Grimes of Cary, N. C., will be program chairman. Dr. Butler said chapters of Alpha Phi Omega from Virginia and North and South Carolina will have delegations in attendance.

Principal speakers will be Immediate Past National President William S. Roth of Atlanta, Ga., and National Executive Secretary Joseph Scanlon of Kansas City, Mo. Major sessions will be held on Saturday, March 2, with workshops started for the afternoon. Following the banquet, there will be a Friendship Ball.

The final sessions on Sunday, March 3, will include a president's breakfast, worship services, and planning and training group meetings.

Host chapter is on the campus of High Point College. Conference headquarters will be at the Sheraton Hotel.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity, were entertained Tuesday night, Feb. 11, at their monthly dinner meeting by a speech made by Mr. Woodson Raulston, Personnel Director of the Washington, N. C., Division of National Spinning Company. Mr. Raulston was invited as a guest speaker in keeping with the fraternity's efforts to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce.

A brief history of National Spinning Company, pointers on carrying on a successful interview with a prospective employer, and a comparison of East Carolina College

**Notice**

The Greenville Police have put up NO PARKING signs on the north side of 14th street from the vicinity of Rock Springs Drive to Elm Street. Effective Monday, February 18, 1963, any cars parking on this side of the street will be towed away.

**Sexauer's Woodcuts Appear In New York Gallery Show**

Donald Sexauer, faculty member of the School of Art, has just been notified that two of his color woodcuts have been accepted for inclusion in a competitive show at the Madison-Art Directions Galleries, New York City. The exhibition is scheduled for March 8-19.

Works chosen for the exhibition are "Girl and Garrulous" and "The Clam Diggers," both of which were hung in the Seventh Annual East

Carolina Faculty Art Show last February.

For "Girl and Garrulous," a study of a girl and a caged parrot, the artist used approximately 21 different color blocks. This complex technique of developing the print provides an unusual color relationship. "The Clam Diggers" pictures two children on a beach.

Mr. Sexauer has been in charge of the graphic arts program in the East Carolina School of Art

since 1960. Soon after joining the faculty here, he gave a one-man show in the Hallway Gallery at the college and in November, 1961, an exhibition of his prints and paintings was staged by the Rocky Mount Art Center.

**Kelly Orchestra Provides Music For White Ball**

The annual Alpha Phi Omega White Ball dance is scheduled for Feb. 23 in Wright Auditorium. The admission for this formal-semi-formal dance is \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any APO Brother and will go on sale in the College Union.

Music for the White Ball will be provided for by the Paul Kelly Orchestra. They will be playing from 8:30 to 12:30, as the girls have special curfew of 1:00.

Voting for the White Ball Queen will be by penny vote. Ballot boxes will be set up in the College Union for this purpose.

All the proceeds from this dance, as in the past, will be sent to the Society for Cripple Children and Adults, Inc. in Chapel Hill.

**Nelms Speaks On Benefits Of Placement Bureau Service**

Mr. Allen Nelms, Director of the Placement Bureau, spoke to the Future Business Leaders of America on February 13, 1963. He spoke on what the Placement Bureau has to offer the students. Mr. Nelms emphasized the fact that the student should register with the Placement Bureau the first quarter during his senior year. He said the student should know what he wants to do and should keep two things in mind: qualification and desire. He said you should be very sure of what you want to do because what you decide to do will be the most important decision you ever make.

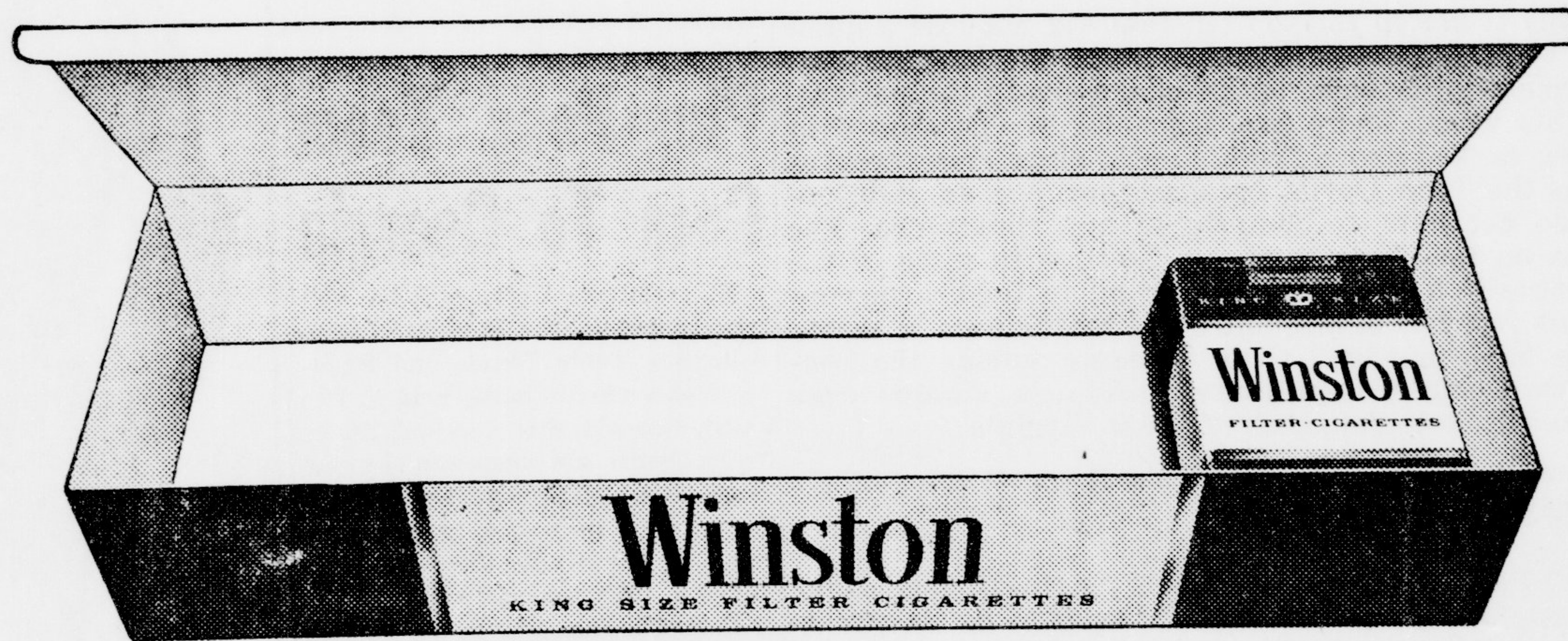
Your entire life will depend on that decision.

Mr. Nelms stressed the fact that the Placement Bureau is interested in the students because they are the college. The higher the status of the students grows, the higher the status of the college will grow. The student should take the time to register with the Placement Bureau. They keep the records of the student on active file for ten to twelve years.

Mr. Nelms also stressed the fact that the Placement Bureau only assists the student in getting the job; it is the student himself who gets it.

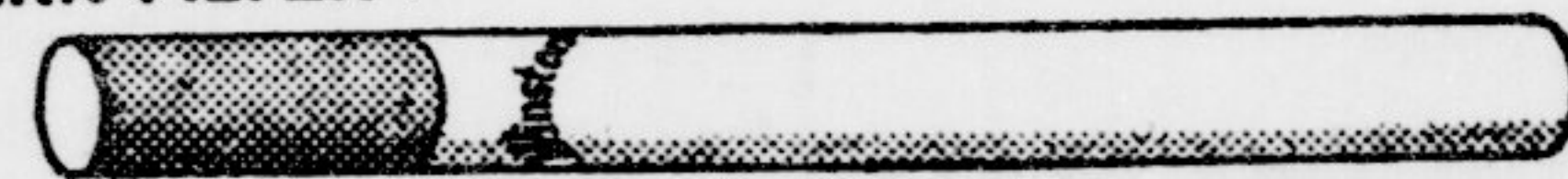
...AND THEN

THERE WAS ONE



Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

PURE WHITE, :  
MODERN FILTER :



PLUS : FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

**Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!**

## SPORTS REVIEW

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

How close is close? One point is the answer. That is the most that the Pirates have been able to beat Atlantic Christian by in the last three contests with the Bulldogs. The Pirates beat AC in the final game last year by one point. On February 2, Coach Smith's team had to stage a comeback to get a victory over Jack McCommas' AC quintet 69-68. Saturday night, EC again found the margin of victory to be one point, 70-69. It would seem that AC and two points would be a sure thing if you are a betting man. Because of the intense rivalry between the two schools, the Bulldogs save everything to throw at the Pirates. (That AC student body cheering section is a good psychological weapon, also.)

\* \* \* \* \*

Basketball took a giant step forward this year when Wichita's Shockers shocked Cincinnati's Bearcats. Cincinnati had begun to develop a reputation in basketball similar to the one the New York Yankees have developed in baseball. No one wants to spoil their chance at a good season by playing them.

Wichita had no choice in the matter of playing the fear-some Bearcats because they are in the same conference. However, with less than two minutes left in the game and with three starters on the bench, the Shockers rallied from a SIX POINT DEFICIT to beat the number ONE basketball team in the country, 65-64. The Wichita victory also ended a 37 game winning streak for the Bearcats. The Cincinnati record is now 19-1.

Saturday night was a bad night for the number two team in the country, also. Bowling Green University clobbered high-scoring Loyola of Chicago, 92-75. Loyola, which has been averaging almost 100 points per game, found more than their match in a surprisingly strong B. G. team. Bowling Green, leaders of the Mid-West Conference, had Loyola on the ropes at halftime, and eased off late in the final half to coast to an easy victory. The victory ended a 21-game Loyola winning streak. Bowling Green's record stands at 14-6.

This night proved to be bad not only for the number one and two teams in the country, but the number four team found itself on the losing end of the score board saw-saw. The University of Illinois lost to the University of Indiana 103-100 even though Illinois star Dave Downey scored a record 53 points in the Big-Ten. The loss not only hurt Illinois in the national standings, but knocked the Illi out of the top place in their conference. A name that sounds awfully familiar now rears its head as a possible candidate to represent the Big-Ten in the national play-offs—OHIO STATE. The Buckeyes took over the first place in the Conference standings.

The only teams in the top ten that did not lose a game last week were Duke and Arizona State, so don't be surprised if there will be some major shake-ups in the national rankings this week. There has been alot of criticism over Loyola being ranked above Duke. Loyola plays many weaker teams than the Blue Devils because they are an independent and do not have to compete in any conference. The Blue Devils, on the other hand, are faced with some of the roughest opposition in college basketball in their own conference. This fact has been pointed out by the ease in which ACC teams have managed to beat teams outside the conference. Two good examples are Carolina's victory over Kentucky and Duke's slaughter of West Virginia.

Many coaches might feel that Duke deserves the number 2 position more than Loyola.

\* \* \* \* \*

Everett Case stated at the North-South Doubleheader last Saturday night in Charlotte that the ACC "is the greatest basketball conference in the nation."

If the Silver Fox (Case) is right, then he deserves the credit for making it so. The head mentor at North Carolina State has made the area of North Carolina basketball-conscious. His teams as NCS, ever since the early fifties, have earned the Atlantic Coast Conference a place in the round-ball world.

## Old Dominion Wrestlers Defeat Pirate Matmen 20-6

The Pirate matmen lost to Old Dominion College 20-6 in a match in Norfolk Thursday night.

EC's six points came from Keith Douglas and Bill Cunniff. Douglas gained an eleven to five decision over Old Dominion's Charles Waterfield in the 140 pound class. Cunniff continued to be the Pirate's bread and butter man as he chalked-up his eighth win against no losses. Cunniff scored a 6-0 decision over Ned Ricardo in the heavyweight division.

The other six scheduled matches went to Old Dominion—five of

them by decision and one forfeit in the 126 pound class.

The Pirate record now stands at 5-5-1.

The results of the other matches are as follows:

133 pound class—Silerman (OD) over Colardo, decision 3-2  
150 pound class—Guttermann (OD) over Williams, decision 9-6  
160 pound class—Cote (OD) over Moody, decision 7-1  
170 pound class—Forehand (OD) over Hagerty, decision 9-2  
180 pound class—Harris (OD) over Linker, decision 5-4.

# EC Loses 3rd Straight Game To High Point's Panthers 77-49

High Point's Panthers handed the Pirates their third straight loss on the current EC road trip 77-49 in High Point last Wednesday. The 28 point loss was the worst this year for the Pirates.

The Pirates started the game as a hot shooting club. EC jumped off to a 6 to 0 lead after the first two and a half minutes of the game. The Panthers came right back to move ahead after the Pirates shooting cooled off, 7-6. Bill Brogden hit two quick jumpers to put the Bucs in the lead once again at 10-7. Trombetta tied the score up with a basket and a free throw at 10-10.

The 10 to 10 deadlock was as close as the Pirates were to get to the Panthers for the rest of the evening. The ball would not drop through the hoop for the Bucs during the next 10 minutes of play. The High Point team took complete advantage of the cold floor game of the EC team during this 10 minute cold wave in building up a comfortable 30-16 lead with five minutes and thirty seconds left in the first half, the Panthers sinking eight field goals and 4 foul shots as compared with no field goals and six foul shots for the Pirates.

Lacy West hit a field goal to break the Buc cold spell, but the Pirates found the High Point lead to be unsurmountable even though the Bucs matched the Panthers basket for basket during the remainder of the first half. The half-time horn sounded with EC trailing the co-leaders of the Carolina Conference 38-25.

The Pirates appeared to have recovered their shooting ability when they came onto the floor for the beginning of the second half. Lacy West hit a field goal to set up what looked like a EC rally. West's field goal was followed

by baskets from Bill Otte, Fred Fowler and Richie Williams to cut the High Point margin to five points at 49-44.

The Panthers managed to recover and rebuild their lead to six points, 54-48. The Pirates failed in their attempt to get a basket when they received possession of the ball after the HP basket. With nine minutes left in the game the High Point team went on a 23 point scoring surge. The Pirates were able to score only one point, a free throw by Otte, from 8:50 til the end of the game—one point in nine minutes. The Panthers were not to be stopped as their scoring machine emptied the bench with four minutes remaining in the game. When the horn sounded to end the game, EC was 28 points down—77-49.

Bill Otte was high man for the Pirates with 16 points. West, Brogden and Williams had eight apiece for EC.

High Point's Stewart was high man in the game with a 19 point effort. Three other Panthers were in double figures for the evening. Garrison and Smith had 14 each. Fallin hit 13.

The Pirates have played High Point three times this year with

the Panthers holding a 2-1 lead. The Carolina Conference will beat the Bucs 67-63 in the Rhyne's Holiday Tournament in December.

The Pirates now hold a 10-9 record for the season. High Point boosted their season's loss column to 20-5.

EC	G	P
West	4	0-2
Parker	1	1-1
Knowles	2	0-4
Fowler	1	0-0
Otte	6	4-4
Williams	2	4-5
Brogden	3	2-3
Duke	0	0-0
Boyette	0	0-0
Totals	19	11-17

High Point	G	P
Garrison	4	6-6
Trombetta	2	2-3
Byers	3	3-3
Stewart	8	3-4
Fallin	6	1-1
Smith	5	4-5
Nolan	0	2-2
McGreevy	0	0-0
Guiffredo	0	0-0
Totals	27	21-24

## Ping-Pong Team Goes To Georgia

EC's College Union will be well represented in the Regional Intercollegiate Table Tennis and Bowling Tournaments being held in Decatur, Georgia, this weekend. These tournaments are sponsored by the Association of College Unions and are part of its annual games program. Emory University is the host for the 1963 tournaments.

Competing in the men's singles table tennis is Nelson Tugwell, of Walstonburg. Tugwell was the runner-up in the 1962 regional inter-collegiate tournament. Tugwell pairs with Donald Kennedy, of Petersburg, Va., to make up the doubles teams in the this year's competition. Tugwell and Kennedy were the winners in locally held tournaments to determine the winners to enter the regional play-off.

The five-man bowling team representing East Carolina was determined by a local qualifying tournament in which forty-four men rolled twelve games. From this roll-off, the final twenty men rolled another 12-game round, which resulted in the top five bowlers which comprise East Carolina's team now competing in Decatur; Doug Marlowe, freshman from Draper, with a 12-game total of 2215; Jerry Walters, junior from Lumberton, 2203; Kerry Schmidt, freshman from McLean, Va., 2197; Norman Blackwell, junior from Draper, 2193; and Mike Romaniw, junior from Winston-Salem, 2159.

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