

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

Number 32

## Central Ticket Office



A ticket office has now been set up to provide a permanent place for students to pick up tickets for all SGA functions. The office will be open ten days before each performance from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. The central ticket office is located on the first floor of Wright Building.

## Student Senate Defeats Bill For Change In SGA Elections

The Student Senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have removed the requirement that the president of the Student Government Association must have served one year in the senate. The present requirements are that "the president shall have been in attendance as a student at East Carolina College for at least three consecutive quarters preceding his election and shall have completed (96) ninety-six quarter hours of work, and served one year on the senate." The final results of the roll call vote were 20 members in favor of the change, 15 against, and 3 abstentions. A constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote for adoption.

Proponents of the change stressed a desire for equal opportunity for all students, and for a more democratic method of selecting the president. They argued that

the senate is composed of a very small minority of the student body, and that therefore, many qualified students are being denied an opportunity to run for president.

Opponents of the amendment emphasized the many details of student government administration with which a candidate who had not served in the senate would be unfamiliar. They argued that the president must have a very extensive training period before his election.

An amendment to drop the requirement that the treasurer "shall have served as assistant treasurer" was also defeated after Treasurer Jim Chesnut explained the length of time which is required for anyone to learn the workings of the Student Fund Accounting Office.

The senate also approved a recommendation that two-hundred

tickets be placed on sale for the general public each night of a Playhouse production. Students can use any tickets which are not sold by curtain time. The present arrangement calls for certain nights to be designated for students and other night for the public. Under this new ruling both students and the general public can attend any night of a Playhouse production.

President Mallison announced that there will be a full senate meeting Monday, March 4, instead of the usual Executive Council meeting.

## CU Sponsors 'Mardi Gras'

Students of East Carolina College who want to "Ring the Girl's Legs" for a winning prize or compete in the "Ugly Man's" contest will turn out for a frolicking evening and participate in the many activities of the colorful Mardi Gras to be staged in the CU Tuesday evening, February 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Faculty and staff members, with their husbands or wives and children will be there... all disguised in masks and dressed in carnival costumes.

Sponsored by the CU, the Mardi Gras will take place in the College Union

Twenty decorated booths will open for business at 6:30 p.m. and close at 9:30 o'clock. Each organization will have many gifts for winners of their respective activity.

An honorary music fraternity, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will sponsor a "Night Club" booth during the evening.

Door-prize drawings will take place for adults and children. Costumes will be judged for winning prizes. Students will also be awarded gifts on the basis of holding the most winning tickets.

"Many nice gifts have been purchased and special gifts for children, too," stated Donna Sumner, Chairman of Special Projects Committee. Among gifts for winners will be tennis rackets, long-playing records of popular hits, and stationery.

"The purpose of the Mardi Gras," stated Cynthia Mendenhall, director of College Union Activities, "is to give all campus organizations an opportunity to participate in setting up booths of activities; to create friendly competition among campus organiza-

tions; and to make money for each organization." Booths will also be judged for winning prizes, she added.

## McKenna, Harper Prize Winner, Speaks March 5

Richard McKenna of Chapel Hill, novelist and winner of the 1963 Harper Prize for a first novel, will speak here on Tuesday, March 5 at 11 a.m. in Austin Auditorium. The program is an attraction of the College Lecture Series and will be open to the public

Mr. McKenna's topic will be "On the Investment and Management of Creative Energy."

SAND PEBBLES, the author's first novel was published this January and became an immediate success. Winner of the \$10,000 Harper Prize, the novel is now among the best sellers in the nation. Before publication, it was chosen by the Book of the Month Club and movie rights were sold. It ran serially in the "Saturday Evening Post."

After a long service in the Navy, part of it in China, McKenna retired and entered UNC to complete his education. He graduated in 1956 with the P.A. in English Literature.

For four years SAND PEBBLES was in preparation. It deals with the troubles of a gumboat during the Chinese revolution of 1925-1927.

Arrangements for his appearance here are being made by a committee headed by Dr. George Cook of the English Department.

## Peace Corps Applicants Take Placement Tests

EC students planning to apply for Peace Corps service beginning this summer can take advantage of a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test to be given March 2. The test, which will begin at 8:00 a.m., will be held in Graham 203.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Peace Corps Liaison Officer for this campus, urges students who are interested to take the test now. Saturday, March 2, is the only day that the test will be administered on the campus during this academic year.

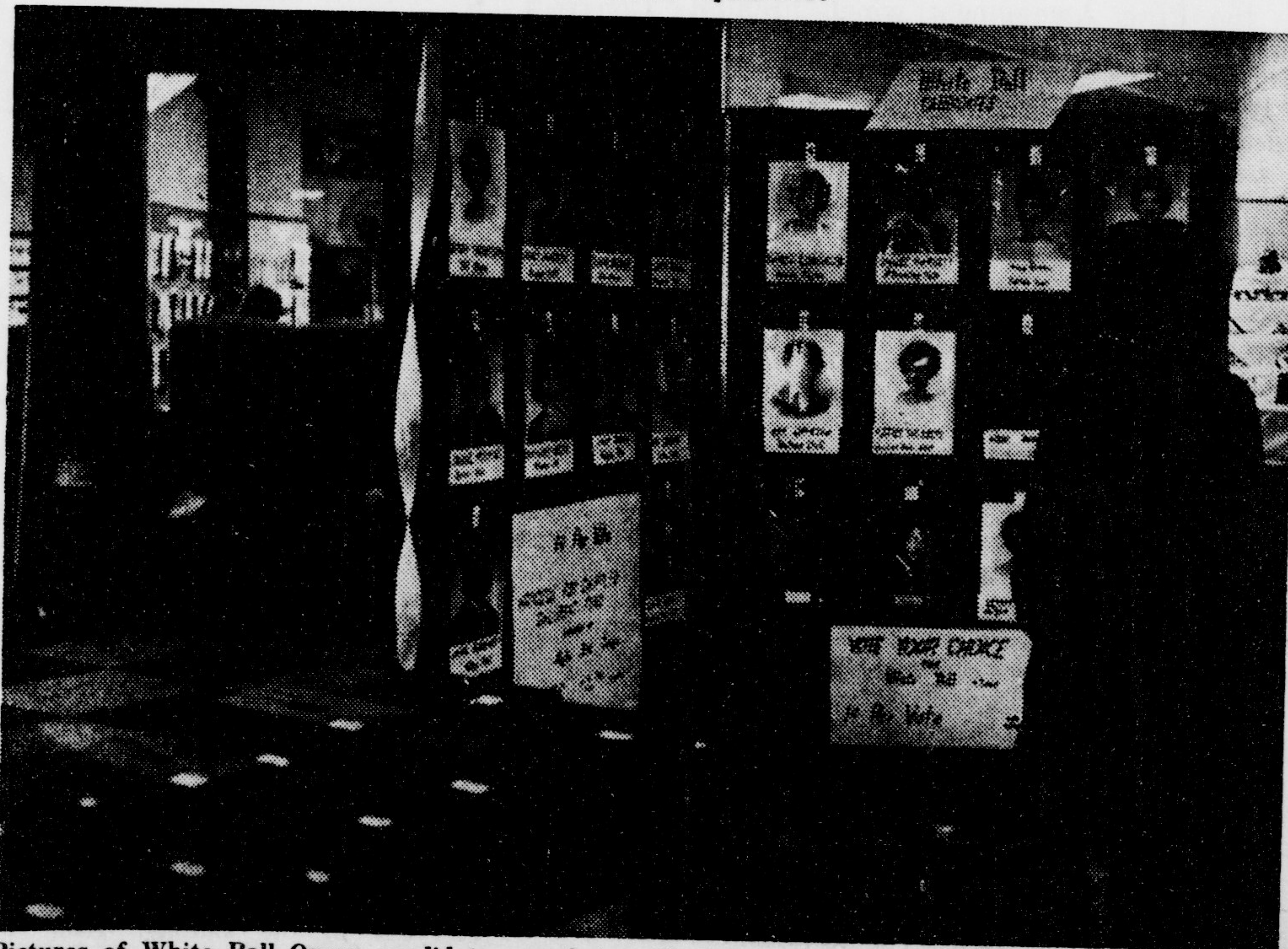
To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a completed Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire to the test; site if he has not previously submitted one.

Questionnaires are available from Dr. Cramer, and students wishing to take the test or to secure further information should contact him at Graham 303.

The Peace Corps Placement Test as the name implies, is non-competitive and is used primarily in the placement of successful trainees, rather than as a selective device.

Dr. Cramer said that the Peace Corps will be inviting thousands of applicants to train this summer for over one hundred projects in the field of education, community development and agriculture. Students with prior study in Spanish and French are urged to apply, although a foreign language is not a prerequisite.

## White Ball Queen?



Pictures of White Ball Queen candidates are being displayed today for the last time in the College Union. After the penny voting ends this afternoon, the money will be counted. Announcement of the winner will take place during the White Ball, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, tomorrow night in Wright Auditorium.



# STUDENT SENATE

When the student senate voted Monday night to keep the experience requirement for president of the SGA as it now reads, (See page 1) they negated, at least for the majority of the students at East Carolina, the democratic ideals and traditions of equal opportunity. The action effectively emasculates the chances of any student who might wish to run for SGA president in the March elections and who has not had the necessary one year experience on the student senate. Additionally, the schedule of meetings has been so rearranged as to make it impossible for the proposal to be reconsidered in time for the election of next years officers. (A feat of duplicity and dissimulation that may unfortunately prevent the flaying of a few political hides.)

Whether consciously or unconsciously so, a negative vote on the motion was a vote to more firmly entrench minority control in student affairs. It is our sincere hope that if this action is again brought before the senate for consideration they will rise to their responsibilities as the representatives of the students and vote to establish equality of opportunity. It is our belief that if the students themselves are interested enough to discuss the matter with their representatives or write letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN expressing their opinions such a vote would be facilitated. The voting record of any senate member on the proposal can be obtained by calling or coming by the EAST CAROLINIAN office.

## GOLDWATER TOO

### Editorial Freedom

If for nothing else, this academic year at two major United States colleges will be noted for a breach of editorial freedom. Earlier this year, the editor of the Colorado Daily allowed a philosophy student at the University to write an editorial which cast a bad light on the publicity-conscious Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona. The powerful Senator merely flexed his "muscles" and both the editor and Quig Newton, President of UC, were out of jobs. After this little political maneuver, staff members of the Colorado Daily changed the Daily's slogan from "71 Years of Editorial Freedom" to merely "71 Years." The old slogan was reinstated after Tom Parmeter was elected to take the position of editor.

More recently, Ron Buel, the editor of the University of Oregon's campus daily, The Oregon Emerald, has written an editorial implying that the practice of hazing exists among campus fraternities. The editorial appeared after a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tribunal where three fraternities had been charged with the offense of hazing pledges. Ken Wilson, then chairman, ended the meeting when he resigned and said, "The guilty are trying the guilty." After the editorial appeared, the Associated Students at the University of Oregon Senate, by a 13-12 vote, demanded Buel's resignation and forwarded the request in a letter to the Board of Publications.

At the time of this writing no action has been taken on the request of the Senate. However, the request in itself is as dangerous at the House Un-American Activities Committee which takes the assumed position of having the privilege of being able to violate the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It is the First Amendment which prohibits Congress from passing any law abridging the Freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition.

If no action is taken on the request, the Board of Publications should be commended. Furthermore, it should also be established that a student group of amateur politicians and potential Barry Goldwaters have no control over the editorial policy of the campus newspaper. When a student senate steps so far out of bounds, necessary reprimands are in order; and, if necessary, abolishment. —jim forsyth

### EDITOR'S NOTE

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.

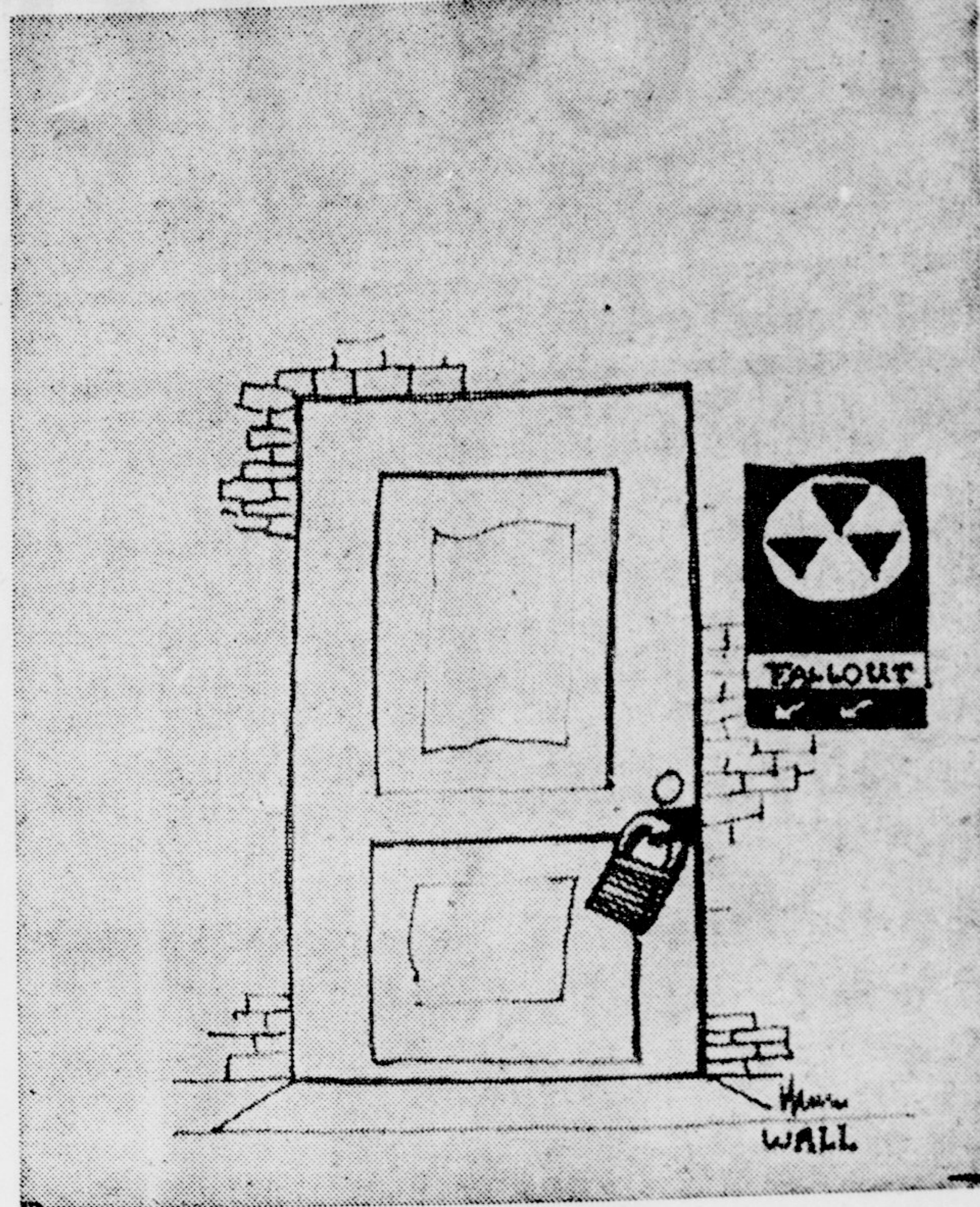
# East Carolinian

Published semi-weekly by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member  
Carolinas Collegiate Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press

editor | junius d. grimes III  
business manager | keith hobbs

Offices on second floor of Wright Building  
Mailing Address: Box 1063, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina  
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-5716 or PL 2-6101, extension 264  
Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year



## Too Much Criticism

MADISON, Wis. — (I. P.) — There may be too many books produced, too much criticism, and too much specialization today in the field of literature, according to Helen C. White, University of Wisconsin scholar. Prolific writer and new president of the Modern Humanities Research Association, Professor White, in the presidential address "Changing Styles in Literary Studies," recently told her American MHRA members:

"The study of literature is always unfinished business and that business just now is proceeding apace. Indeed, some of us who have been more concerned about the opening of opportunities for young scholars to publish are beginning to wonder if perhaps there is not too much of the making of books."

There is need for self-restraint and for discrimination in writing and publishing, Miss White warned. "But that is a problem of our more abundant age all along the line," she said. "When we come to grips with it in our own field, we may begin to make our contribution to the larger solution."

"The modern emphasis on criticism has certainly furnished the

young literary student with valuable tools of analysis and exploration," she continued. "But there are certain risks that we run, not inevitable if we are aware of them, but certainly to be reckoned with. It is quite true that wide reading can often be aimless without critical direction and reflection, but it is no less true that critical reflection without wide reading can be a very sterile thing and even perverse."

"Contemplating the enthusiasm of certain students, I have wondered if the close study of a text of poetry were not the new refuge for the literary student gifted with liveliness of fancy and glibness of tongue but small reading and less history."

Specialization is both the way of our modern technical and scientific civilization and the inevitable consequence of our very achievements, according to Prof. White, who also delivered the same talk recently in London to British members of the humanities research group

She cited E. M. Tillyard's suggestion of a "general practitioner of academic criticism" as an ideal not to be forgotten in the present era of often premature specialization.

## Projection Booth Static

To whom it may concern:

This letter may be in bad taste and some people may not like it, but I feel that someone should know what kind of idiot he had running the free movie on Friday, Feb. 16.

To start with, the movie was ten minutes late starting; then when it started, it had to be stopped twice in the first reel ran out and the second was supposed to start, there was a pause. In fact, there was a pause between each reel switch over. Also, if you were sitting in the balcony, there was constant talking coming from the projection room. There was also sound from the movie coming from the speaker in the projection room, which was very distracting to everyone in the balcony. Then toward the last of the movie, the light started fading so you could hardly see the movie and nothing was done about this for several minutes. When something was done, it was feeble and temporary.

I realize that it may have been the first movie that this person had run by himself and it looked like this was the case.

The free movie has been a great service to the students, but I would not blame the students one bit if they showed disappointment for this kind of production. The movie would have been very good, if it had not been for all of the interruptions.

I know that if any officials had been there to enjoy the movie, they would have been very disappointed, as I was and I doubt that this person would be running any more movies. I do hope that the college is not paying this student to run the movies, if they are I think that they are being cheated along with the students. And I would like to strongly suggest that this person be replaced.

Yours truly,  
James T. Shuman

## What Is A Wage?

Just why is it that as time goes on we are troubled with an increasing number of labor disputes for which there seems to be no apparent solution?

We can remember the 119-day steel strike in 1961 which brought the whole country to a standstill and started a recession. It will take many, many years for the workers to make up their losses from the gain in their pay as a result of all their lost time, if they ever can.

Look at the recent newspaper shut-downs in Cleveland and New York; and of course, the best round of steel labor negotiations and so on and on.

The answers to these problems are a product of expediency devised and created under conditions of complete crisis and invariably the element of political pressure enters the picture. So now in our country we live in an Alice-in-Wonderland world.

Union plumbers make more than high school principals. A bulldozer operator makes more than the president of a small college.

To play hockey in the Municipal Stadium in Pittsburg, a union electrician must sit in the penalty box to press the small button on the electric timer. In every community you can name many other interesting and costly situations.

There seems to be no adequate description of "wage" in the dictionary and I have discussed the matter with experts in economic management, law, and labor matters. The search for a satisfactory definition has done nothing more than further compound the confusion and the meaning of a word which is the result of an agreement between two parties is not a very satisfactory means of definition.

If generally accepted thinking in our country says something is wrong, because two parties agree that it is not wrong, does that make it right? Two parties can agree that a square is not a square but a triangle—does that change the existing figure which has four sides to one having three sides?

A simple basic definition of the word "wage" will give the same sense of direction to our present-day-labor-management problems as a compass needle does in any area of confused direction when it points one way—north.

"A wage is a payment made to a person who uses his efforts—mental and/or physical—to produce some goods and/or services for which there is a need in the free, legitimate market."

There must be effort expended by an individual to produce—to produce something for which there is a need existing in the market.

A person who receives a wage for effort not expended is as guilty of stealing as anyone who takes something that does not belong to him. And the employer is equally guilty of stealing from our economy.

We've been brought up in our early years to expect a reward in return for our efforts and the degree of effort. If we worked hard and did a good job on the examination in school, we got a higher mark than when we did a poor job.

Somewhere the idea of getting something for nothing developed shortly after leaving school. It is the grist for the mill of labor organization—to do less and receive more.—H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr., President, Standard Pressed Steel Co.



# New Legislative Home

## Displays Architectural Beauty, Highly Functional Construction



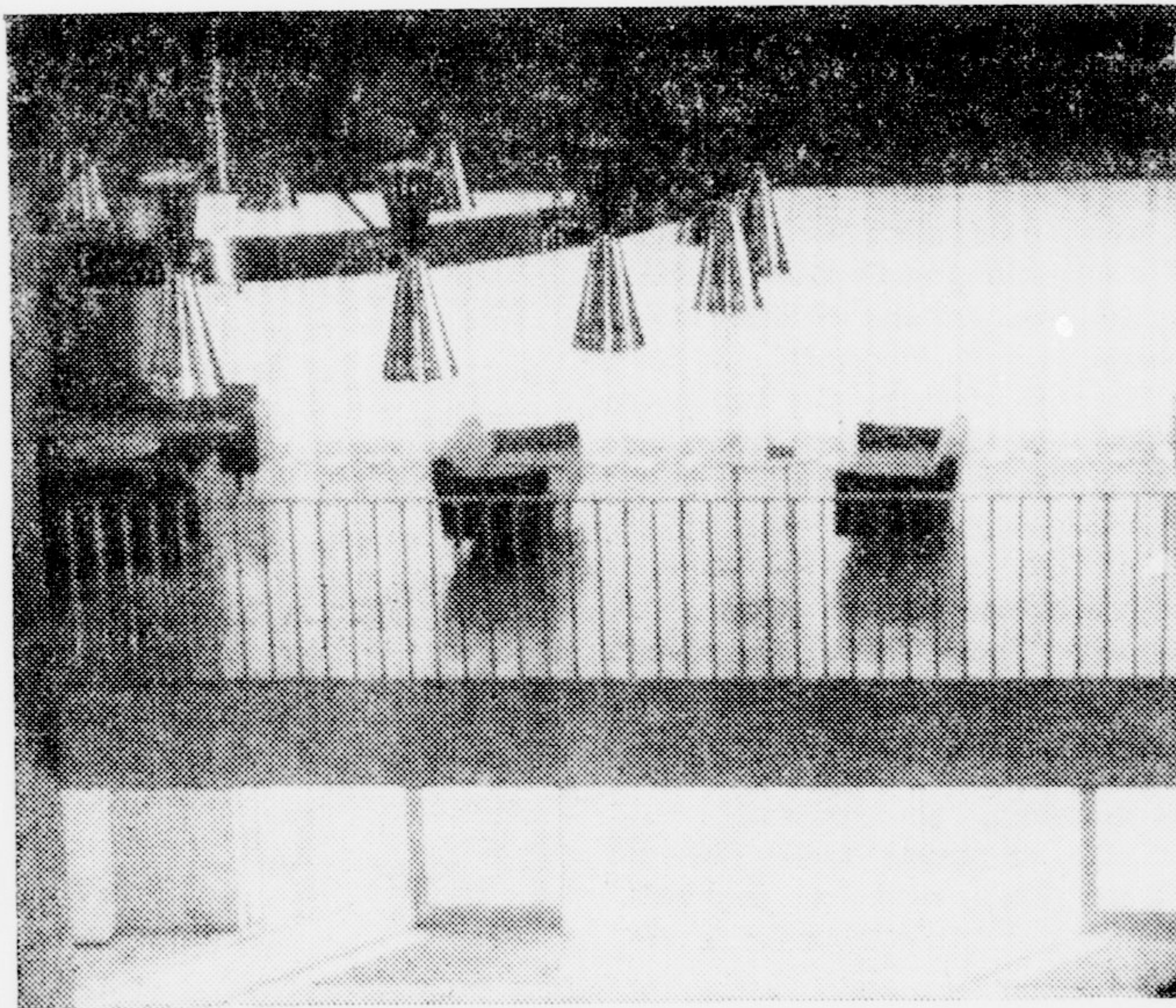
This is a view of one of the four garden courts of the Legislative Building.

The new home of the N. C. General Assembly is unique in that it associates all legislative functions and that it is devoted solely to the Legislative Branch of the State Government. In addition to Senate and House chambers, the building includes adequate committee rooms, individual offices for members, and space for clerical personnel.

The building is classical in character even though it is not an imitation of historical classical architecture. The structure rises

from a broad 340-foot wide podium of N. C. granite. The marble-faced building proper is surrounded by a colonnade of square columns which reach from the podium to the main roof of the second floor.

One of the most impressive items of interest to the visitor is a 28-foot diameter terrazzo mosaic of the Great Seal of N. C. which is located at the south entrance. Special features of the building, the Garden Courts, are located at



From the main stairway, one can see the second floor lounge and the south entrance to the Legislative Building.

the four corners of the first floor. A Members' Dining Room, a small Chapel, a 250 seat auditorium, and galleries for spectators are other parts of the building which are included for the convenience of members and visitors. Construction of the new Legis-



Dr. Humber and one of his colleagues discuss Dr. Jenkins' speech to the Appropriations Committee.

Copy by  
**HERB WILLIAMS**

Photography by  
**ART PLATT**

lative Building for occupancy by the 1963 Session provides the third permanent home of the General Assembly. The 1959 General Assembly appropriated funds and authorized the establishment of a building commission for the construction. Bids were received in December, 1960, and construction commenced in early 1961. Total appropriation for the building was 5 1/2 million dollars. Based upon the last census, the cost to citizens of N. C. for the new building is \$1.24 each.

Though there was much criticism of the cost of the building at first, most of the criticism has changed to praise. This change came about mainly because North Carolinians have come by the thousands and have seen just what a functional and beautiful building they are getting for their \$1.24 each. Practically all of them agree that it is well worth the expense. It is believed by many legislators that the tourist attraction the new building will provide will do much toward defraying the cost.



Herb Williams, Tom Mallison, Cathy Shesso, and Gene Lanier, EC representatives, wait for the Appropriations Committee to convene. Dr. Jenkins is introduced to the Appropriations Committee by the committee chairman.



# Hjortsvang Directs NC Music Workshop

Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, associate professor of voice and choir in the School of Music, has been appointed Chairman of the Fifth Annual Music Workshop which will be held at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, Monday, February 24.

Sponsored by the Board of Ed-

ucation, North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, the workshop will be open to all church choir directors, organists, pianists, choir members, local church music committee members, and local church music committee members, and local church workshop committee members.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide training, inspiration, fellowship, and resource materials for church musicians in all Methodist churches in the North Carolina Conference. It is also planned for all persons who have music leadership responsibility in the local church, regardless of size.

Dr. Hjortsvang has had wide and varied experience in teaching as a director of church and college choirs. At the present time, he is serving as director of the choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville. This summer, he will again conduct the Third Annual Church-Music Workshop at EC.

In addition to the Doctor of Sacred Music degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York, Dr. Hjortsvang holds a bachelor of arts degree from Dana College, Blair, Nebraska; and both bache-

lor and master of music degrees from the American Conservatory in Chicago. He has been a student at Northwestern University, Chicago University and the University of Nebraska. As a singer, he has toured both American and the Scandinavian countries. He has appeared in concert, in opera, and in oratorio.

## Beryllia Corp. Sponsors Work, Travel Contest

The National Beryllia Corporation will sponsor a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel-Grant Contest, in which hundreds of dollars in awards will be made for the best illustrations, press releases, essays and sales promotion efforts for the International Student Information Service "EARN and LEARN ABROAD" Program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963.

Awards will be applicable to a London-Paris orientation Seminar Program. The Seminar includes a visit to London and Paris, round trip jet transportation from New York-London, and a paying summer job in Europe, if desired. Students from 16 to 35 years of age are eligible.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal or no language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Swedish, French or English work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blank by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corporation, P. O. Box 1055, New York 8, N. Y.

## Curnutt Holds Lecture; Speaks On Chorale Prelude

Dr. Joanne Curnutt, assistant professor of music at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., will lecture on organ music next Monday at 10 a.m. in the Austin auditorium.

She will speak on the evolution of the chorale prelude from the time of Buxtehude through Bach. The lecture is open to the public and is free.

Dr. Curnutt came to Longwood College from Rochester, New York, where she received her doctorate in musical arts at the Eastman School of Music. A native of Missouri, she received her bachelor of music from Cornell College, Iowa, and her master's

## Wash. State Establishes '63 Student Evaluation

PULLMAN, Wash. — (I P.)— Student evaluation of all courses and teachers in the College of Agriculture at Washington State University will be established in 1963, according to an announcement by Dean George F. Fisher. Before approving this decision, the faculty solicited opinions which were compiled and distributed to the professors for review.

One favorable comment read: "The majority of students are just as concerned about the effectiveness of their education as

we supposedly more mature adults. They are also concerned to an important degree, about the improvement of the educational process. Therefore, I think they should be asked for judgment on their instructors. . ."

According to Dean Fisher, this proposition has two specific objectives: first, to stimulate the highest level of quality of instruction possible; second, to provide tangible evidence of teacher performance comparable to that available for evaluating research performance. Student evaluation of instruction is designed to aid the teacher by helping him define his weaknesses so he may strive to improve in those areas.

Because this is the first college in the university to undertake such a program, it has been viewed with great interest by Dean of Faculty S. Town Stephenson.

The present plan is for the student to complete an evaluation form at the end of the semester when his grade cannot be influenced, said Dean Fischer. Preferably, the concerned instructor will not administer the evaluation forms, and they will be submitted anonymously.

## Extension Division Plans Europe Tour

East Carolina College's Fourth Annual Grand Tour of Europe, scheduled for June 12-July 16, is now being organized by the Division of Extension. Inquiries indicating interest in the summer travel-study trip have already been received from a five-state area, including North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, and Florida.

Arrangements for the tour are being made by Dr. David J. Middleton, Director of Extension.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the Weathers Coates Laboratory School on the campus here, who for the first time this summer will accompany the student-tourists.

The itinerary includes England, the Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria, Italy, France, and the principalities of Monaco and Liechtenstein.

Atlantic crossings will be made by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines DC-7 from New York to Glasgow, Scotland, and on the return trip from Shiphol Airport in Holland back to New York. Travel in England and on the continent will be by deluxe chartered motorcoach.

Among the many attractions of the tour are a play at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford, viewing the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, a visit to Scotland Yard, drive through the Rhine Valley and the French and the Italian Riviera, a visit to Vatican City, an opera performance in Rome, an afternoon excursion to Versailles, and an evening at the Folies Bergere in Paris.

Those making the tour will complete requirements to receive nine quarter hours of undergraduate college credit. Those who do not wish college credit may also make the tour. The program of study will emphasize essential aspects of European civilization.

An illustrated brochure giving a full itinerary and other information is available. Requests should be addressed to Dr. David J. Middleton, Director of Extension, ECC, or to Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, 409 Holly Street, Greenville, N. C.

## Dr. Fuller Announces Program For Personnel, Guidance Assn.

The N. C. Personnel and Guidance Association will hold its Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention Friday and Saturday, March 1-2, in Durham N. C. Approximately 300 members of the organization are expected to participate in various meetings based on the theme "The Counselor and Mental Health." Convention headquarters are the Jack Tar Hotel.

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, Professor of Education here and President of the state Personnel and Guidance Association, has announced the program for the event.

At general sessions of the convention, speakers will be: The Rev. Orion N. Hutchinson of Walkertown, President of the N. C. Mental Health Association, and Dr. Eli M. Bower, Consultant in the National Institute of Mental Health, Friday at 1:30 p.m.; and Dr. Louis D. Cohen, Head of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, University of Florida at Gainesville, Saturday at 11:45 a.m. Dr. Charles Morehead, State College, Raleigh, will lead a panel on research in progress Saturday at 9 a.m.

Programs Friday afternoon will begin with a meeting of the School Counselors' Association at 3:15. Dr. William M. Hennis, Guidance Consultant, N. C. State Depart-

ment of Public Instruction will be principal speaker. The College Personnel Association will meet at the same hour.

Dr. Joseph Samler of New York University, Assistant Director for

## Coast Guard To Give Officer Qualifying Test

Lieutenant (junior grade) James G. Moore, USCGR, will be at East Carolina College Union from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Monday, February 25, 1963 to explain the Coast Guard Officer Candidate Program to interested June, 1963, graduates.

Lieutenant Moore will be prepared to administer Officer Qualification tests to qualified applicants.

The Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, located in Yorktown, Va., prepares officer candidates, through four-month course, for positions of leadership and responsibility in today's Coast Guard. Upon graduation from the school, students are commissioned with the rank of Ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

Vocational Counseling, Training and Adjustment, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Services of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., will address the Vocational Guidance Association Friday at 4:30 p.m. and again Saturday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Fuller will lead round-table discussions at a meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. of the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, retired professor at the University of North Carolina, will be honored at a banquet Friday at 7 p.m. Dr. W. D. Perry, Director of the University of North Carolina Testing Service at Chapel Hill, will speak on Dr. Ryan's contributions to the state in the fields of education and mental health.

Lucille Browne, of the Greensboro city school system, acting convention chairman, prepared the convention program. She will be installed as new president of the N. C. Personnel and Guidance Association during the convention. Elizabeth Clay of Southern High School, Durham, was chairman of local arrangements for the convention.

## Greek News

### Alpha Delta Pi

Formal pledge class of Delta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority recently elected its officers to serve during their pledge period: President, Jean Williams; Secretary, Louise Womble; Projects Chairman, Gigi Guice; Scholarship Chairman, Marion Cox; Song Chairman, Layne Shaw. Pledge trainer of the Formal pledge class is Patsy Kennedy.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Epsilon Kappa Colony of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

## Notice

Elementary Majors will be afforded an opportunity to file application for student teaching for fall quarter in Ed. 203 and 305. If you have already completed these courses, contact Dr. Holmes (Intermediate) or Dr. Ruth Nixon (Primary) at once, get an application blank, proceed with the physical examination, (required), then return the blank with the signature of a physician to Dr. Holmes or Dr. Nixon not later than March 15.

proudly announces the officers for the remainder of winter quarter and spring quarter: President, Steve Gallup; Vice-President, Stuart Siegel; Treasurer, Bill Elman; Secretary, Allan T. Penn; Sargent-at-arms, Howard Rubin. Mark Meltzer is now pledging Alpha Epsilon Pi.

### Chi Omega

The Theta pledge class of the Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority recently selected their pledge officers: President, Peggy Honeycutt; Vice-President, Nell Bowen; Secretary, Nancy Allison; Treasurer, Melissa Root; Scholar, Jane Mewbern; Songleader, Carolyn Coker. The pledge trainer of the Theta pledge class is Donnie Hicks.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its annual Crescent Girl Ball Saturday night. Serving as the new Crescent Girl for 1963-64 is Jo Ann Midget, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

### Theta Chi

The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity serenaded Layne Shaw recently. Layne is pinned to brother Bryan Bennett. She is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.



# Seminar Discusses Geography Problems

Problems in Educational Geography will be discussed at a seminar offered August 5-16 during the summer session at East Carolina College. Sponsors of the course of study, which is in the graduate level and designed for teachers, are the college and The Geographical Research Institute a division of Denoyer-Geppert Co. of Chicago.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Director of the Department of Geography, will act as chairman of the seminar. He has announced instructors and plans for the event.

In addition to Dr. Cramer, members of the instructional staff will

be Dr. Dale E. Case, Geography Consultant, and Dr. Clarence B. Odell, Managing Editor, of the Geographical Research Institute.

Before applicants are accepted for enrollment in the seminar, they must have completed requirements for graduate work, Dr. Cramer stated.

Enrollment will be limited to twenty students, and selection of participants will be based on individual qualifications. Those satisfactorily completing the course will receive three quarter hours of resident graduate credit at the college.

"The seminar," Dr. Cramer stated, "is designed as a content and methods workshop in the teaching of geography. The general principles of geography, both physical and cultural, will be presented. Emphasis will be given to the position of the United States in world affairs."

Students, he explained, will have opportunity to work on projects and to apply them to individual school curricula. The teaching of geography at various grade levels

will relieve emphasis in discussions.

Housing in student dormitories and meals in college cafeterias will be available to those who are enrolled in the seminar.

Other graduate courses for the 1963 summer session which have been announced by Dr. Cramer include: first term, June 17-July 23, Principles of Geography, Conservation, and The Orient; and second term, July 24-August 29, World Problems and Africa.

# Speight, Blakeslee Exhibit Art In N. Y.

Francis Speight, Artist in Residence at EC, and his wife Sarah Blakeslee, will exhibit at the 138th Annual Exhibition of the National Academy of Design opening at the Academy's galleries in New York, February 21 and continuing through March 17. The exhibition will include 434 exhibits, painting in oil, sculpture, prints drawings and watercolors by artists from 29 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Miss Blakeslee's work is one of 93 selected from the 900 non-member entries.

The National Academy of Design is the oldest art group in New

York City, organized and administered by artists for the advancement of the arts in this country. The membership consists of Academicians and Associates distinguished in the fields of painting, architecture, sculpture and work in the graphic arts.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse, famous portrait painter, whose work is catalogued in private collections and museums in the United States and abroad, but better known to the world at large as the inventor of the telegraph, was its first president.

# Albion Initiates Merit House

ALBION, Mich.—(I. P.)—Albion College has opened a "merit house" for junior and senior women where residents are not obligated to observe regular curfew hours. It was announced here recently by Dean of Women Elizabeth A. Kaspar. Requisites for residence in merit house are on a 1.5 academic average (based on 3.0 system), parental permission and a past performance demonstrating dependability, responsibility and maturity, according to Dean Kaspar. Each resident will be exempt from closing hours which range from 10:00 to 11:00 P. M. on weekdays and 11:00 P. M. on week-ends. "This is another important step taken by Albion in the encouragement of student responsibility," Dean Kaspar said. "If the program is successful additional 'merit houses' may be established in the 1963-64 year."

will receive three quarter hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Enrollment will be limited by the instructors.

Further information about the Institute may be obtained from Dr. John M. Howell, Box 28, East Carolina College.

# Institute Offers Discussions On Soviet Union, Communism

The Soviet Union and Communism will be discussed at East Carolina College at an Institute to be offered July 24-August 10 during the second summer session.

The primary purpose of the Institute is to prepare those who plan to teach about the Soviet

Union in the public schools. Others should find the material useful in understanding the differences between Soviet political institutions and ideology and those of the traditional West.

Dr. John M. Howell and Dr. Robert W. Williams, professors in the Department of Social Studies, will teach the course, which is entitled Government 354: Contemporary Political Theory. It is offered on the senior-graduate level.

Outstanding visiting speakers will appear as lecturers during the Institute. A grant of \$1,000 to East Carolina College from the American Bar Association's Committee on Education has made possible the opportunity of including these lecturers on the program of the Institute.

The Committee, through Frank R. Barnett of New York, is also arranging for one or more government officials who are knowledgeable in the field of Communist propaganda, espionage, subversion, strategy and tactics to speak to the participants in the Institute.

Classes will begin July 25 and will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Occasional optional afternoon sessions will introduce participants to visual aids that are available on the topic.

The general pattern of work each day will consist of two hours in the area of comparative government and one hour in contemporary political theory. The material in comparative government will describe Soviet political institutions and compare them with institutions in the United States, the United Kingdom, France, and Germany. The material in contemporary political theory will describe the philosophy of Communism and compare it with other ideologies.

Those completing requirements

# Committee Prepares Plans For 'Big Night'

Fifteen committee members of the College Union Mardi Gras are actively engaged in making preparations for the big night of Tuesday, February 26, at 6:30 p.m. when students, staff, and faculty members, with their husbands or wives and children, are invited to turn out for an evening of fun at the MARDI GRAS Carnival.

Staged in the College Union, participants dressed in carnival

costumes and disguised in masks will receive numbers of identity upon entering the carnival for door-prize drawings.

Twenty organizations at the college will set up booths for business, all colorfully decorated and competing for winning prizes.

Contests will take place; gifts will be awarded to winners; and costumes will be judged. Even the fellow with a hunger desire may eat, for hot dogs, popcorn, and drinks will be sold.

"It's not a money-making project for the College Union," stated Mrs. Scarlett Miller, assistant to the Director of College Union Activities. "It is rather a means of making money for the many organizations who will set up businesses."

Donna Sumner is serving as Chairman of the Mardi Gras. Working with Miss Sumner and listed with their respective duties are the following students: JUDGES—Robert "Bobby" H. Chappell, Clarence Harlan McCaskill, Jr., and Linwood R. Anderson. PRIZES—George Whitehurst, George C. King, Carol McCullen, and Judith A. Seckler.

PUBLICITY—John Thompson, Billi Stewart, Timothy B. Bagwell, and Steve Alligood. TICKETS—Noel Tisdale, Cherry Garris, and Joyce Blizzard.

# Student Efforts Make Dream Of Church Construction Real

By HERB WILLIAMS

A project which started as a wish in the mind of an EC student almost eight years ago is nearing completion. Construction of a Lutheran church will begin soon, largely because of the efforts of EC students.

The church had its beginning in May, 1955, when Jane Lingle, Mrs. John D. Morrow, 1619 Tamworth Dr., Charlotte, N. C., transferred the student files of the registrar's office and found the names of twenty students who had indicated Lutheran church affiliation. After contacting these students and getting them organized, she wrote to Lutheran leaders on both the state and national levels, pointing out the need for the organization of a Lutheran student group at EC. Leaders of the church offered their services. Miss Lingle is described as "the driving force" behind the organization of the group that has led to the groundbreaking ceremonies for the educational building of the church. The building is expected to be completed by next fall.

Through the years, a long list of EC students have participated

in the organization. And members of the faculty have served as advisors. Activities of their own church group are available to 96 Lutheran students enrolled at EC this year.

Rev. Frank C. Perry, who was organizing the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Kinston, N. C., became contact pastor for the EC group when it was organized in September 1955. The first regular service was held January 29, 1956, in a local funeral home chapel. In June, 1958, Rev. Terry Agner became the first full-time pastor. Under his leadership the mission became a church on April 24, 1960. He was succeeded by Rev. Howard Bock in the fall of 1962.

Concerning the coming completion of the church, Mrs. J. O. Derrick, assistant professor of mathematics and advisor to the group, said, "It's been so long, and we've worked so hard; I just can't believe it."

## Notice


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Pirate Tailback Bill Cline limbers up his throwing arm as Coach Stasavich observes.

## Coach Stasavich Experiments With New Material; Discusses EC Recruiting

"I am really pleased, but, there is still room for a lot of improvement" is what coach Clarence Stasavich had to say about the progress of the Pirates 1963 Winter football drills. He went on to say "that the teams have not been divided up in personnel as they should be which causes for a lot of flexibility in the squads. They will be switched around from position-to-position and team-to-team until it is decided where they will be of best assistance to the squad." The rising sophomores on the team seem to be taking up most of the time who posted a 2-1 season during their Freshman Year (62). The main objectives are to choose the correct personnel to do a lot more blocking and tackling with other fundamental skills and to experiment with new and different offensive and defensive formation.

Coach Stasavich feels as

though the winter drill session has already passed the goal the Pirates attained during their 62 Spring drill session.

The recruiting of new athletes for the Pirate football team uses this area, Eastern North Carolina as a nucleus. After trying this area first they turn secondly to the Western portion of the state and they, when needed, go out-of-state. They try every year to get a few out-of-state athletes on the team to add a different type of atmosphere to the squad and it spreads the name of the school to many other areas around the states.

When asked about our grant-in-aid program here, Coach Stasavich said, "I feel as though E. C. has a good program of grants—for the schedule of teams we play; but it is not enough for competition in the Southern Conference.

I am strongly in favor of grants because of the time football requires and it helps to send some people through school who ordinarily would not be able to attend. I believe in giving part-grants to the new boys to allow for a reward to those who make good and our budget doesn't allow us to give but so many".

The entire football coaching staff is involved in the recruiting program here at E. C.

Although the '63 football schedules have not been released it is believe the frosh will have 5 games, the maximum allowed under N.C.A.A. regulation and the varsity team will have either 9 or 10 with 10 being the maximum under N.C.A.A. regulation

The annual Purple-Gold game is tentatively scheduled for Saturday March 9. This game climaxes Winter Drill.

## Pirates Defeat Belmont Abbey; West Scores 24 In 78-49 Win

The Pirates made it two in a row on the road by defeating Belmont Abbey's Crusaders by 29 points, 78-49, in the Abbey gym Monday night. The Pirates had beaten Atlantic Christian by one point, 70-69, the previous Saturday. The victory over the Crusaders gave the Pirates a 2-3 record on the current road trip.

A strong defense a fast break, and four men hitting in double figures proved to be the formula that was needed to obtain the victory.

The Pirates took full advantage of the Belmont team in the opening minutes by jumping off to a 16-0 lead before the cold Abbey quintet could hit. The Abbey finally found the range on a 15 footer by Sullivan after seven minutes had elapsed in the initial period. The Pirates were able to outscore the Crusaders 19-16 for the remainder of the half and left the court at intermission with a 35-16 margin.

Coach Smith's team did not ease up, and with the fast break working to perfection steadily pulled ahead of the Belmont five. Although Sullivan hit seven of thirteen field goal attempts for the Abbey, the Pirates lead reached a high point of 30 points with 1:50 seconds left in the contest — 74-44. Belmont managed to outscore the Pirates 5-4 to round out the

game; however, the EC team left the floor with an impressive 78-49 victory.

Lacy West was high scorer in the contest with 24 points — 10 field goals and 4-4 from the line. Bill Otte and Bill Brogden hit 14 apiece. Richie Williams was the fourth Pirate in double figures with 12.

Belmont Abbey had two in the 10-plus column. Sullivan lead the Abbey with 17. MacDermott hit 12. Otte lead in rebounding with 12. West pulled down 11 more for the Pirates.

The EC team had a near perfect night from the free throw line hitting 14 of 15 attempts.

The win gives the Bucs a 12-9 season record; Belmont's record stands at 5-14. The Pirates will play their final game of the season against Virginia Tech in Blackburg, Va.

	G	F	T
West	10	4-4	24
Parker	1	1-1	3
Knowles	3	1-1	7
Fowler	1	0-0	2
Otte	4	6-6	14
Brogden	7	0-0	14
Williams	5	2-3	12
Duke	1	0-0	2
Boyette	0	0-0	0
Totals	32	14-15	78
Belmont	G	F	T
Kope	3	0-0	6
Dockery	1	3-5	5
MacDermott	5	2-2	12
King	1	3-5	5
Sullivan	8	1-2	7
Miller	2	0-1	4
Mal'o'sky	0	0-0	0
Brennan	0	0-0	0
Dodd	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	9-16	49

## Trackmen Participate In 9 Meets

The Pirate track team will be away from home in all nine of their meets in the up-and-coming season. The first meet of the year will be against Atlantic Christian on April 8th

The rest of the schedule is as follows:  
 April 20—N. C. State at State  
 April 22—Richmond at Richmond  
 April 24—Old Dominion at Nor-

folk  
 April 27—Davidson Relay (tenitive) at Davidson  
 April 29—Elon at Elon  
 May 1 Washington and Lee at Lexington  
 May 4 —High Point and Atlantic Christian at High Point  
 May 6 —Atlantic Christian at Wilson

## SPORTS REVIEW

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

Life in the sports world can be a little hectic at times. In one corner we have Virginia Tech trying to get out of the Southern Conference and into the Atlantic Coast Conference. In another corner of a similar ring, we have EC getting out of the Carolinas Conference and trying to get into the Southern Conference. Maybe if VPI does make it into the ACC a spot will be left open for EC to get its SC bid.

Both of these scholls know that their athletic programs benefit if they can make their respective switches. Virginia Tech's athletic teams have proven to be as strong as any in the ACC. Every Pirate victory over an SC foe also proves that our school can take care of itself in sports competition with SC teams.

### MIXED EMOTIONS

Cincinnati Coach Ed Junker and Wichita Coach Ray Miller are analyzing their emotions after Wichita's 63-58 upset victory over the Bearcats. Junker is despondent over the loss while Miller is numb.

The Bearcats found themselves victims of their own game. Usually, the Cincinnati team stands around and lets the other team make the mistakes. They watched the mistakes happen last Saturday night. It was the Schockers of Wichita University that did the watching and there was plenty to watch especially in the closing minutes. The pressure proved to be too much for the Bearcats. Leading 64-58, Cincinnati watched 6-7 Dave Stallworth score seven straight points to give Wichita the game. Stallworth scored 46 points in the evening. The victory moved the Wichita team from the second ten to seventh place in the national standings.

### DUKE MOVES UP TO 2ND

Duke Blue Devils took advantage of the complete shake-up in the national rankings to move into second place behind the University of Cincinnati. The Blue Devils displaced Loyola of Chicago in that position. The Loyola Ramblers were beaten for the first time this season by Bowling Green 75-75. Duke's record is 19-2. Loyola is 21-1.

### POLLS SHOWED A MARKED DIFFERENCE

Last Saturday broke up the uniformity in the Associated Press and United Press national rankings. The first four teams in both polls are the same in their ranking but at this point the similarity ends. Cincinnati, Duke, Loyola and Arizona State are the top four teams in both listings. The marked difference is in the holders of the 8th, 9th and 10th spots. The UPI list Stanford, Colorado, and Georgia Tech in these positions, while the AP places Mississippi State, Auburn, and New York University in coincidental spots. Every one probably has his own opinion as to the way a team should be ranked, but it would be interesting to note how these two polls base their selections.

ACC fans will probably favor the AP poll more than the UPI. The AP lists North Carolina as the 20th best team in the country and ranks Wake Forest 32nd. Wake Virginia is listed as 33rd.

The track schedule has been posted today; it consists of nine meets, all nine of which will be away. There is a very simple reason for all of the meets being away from the school; we have no track. It, no doubt, will come in due course but right now the track team even lacks adequate facilities to practice. The EC team will participate in three squads in the South — N.C. State, Washington and Lee, and Davidson.

The Pirate baseball team will have only two away games this year. There are 18 games scheduled to be played at Greenville.

## Baby Bucs Win 7th Straight Defeat Edwards Military

EC's freshman Pirates defeated Edwards Military Institute 99-81 last Wednesday night at the gym for their seventh straight victory.

The Baby Bucs, led by Bobby Kinnard, jumped off to an early advantage and did not relent until halftime when they led 55-34. Edwards was not through as they proved at the beginning of the second half against the Pirate subs. The visitors started closing in on the EC lead until the final minutes of the game.

Coach Carr played the bench cadets for the second half. Only two members of the Pirate team failed to score; ten Pirates did.

EC had four men in double figures and three of them scored over twenty points apiece. Bobby Kinnard was high man for the Baby Bucs with 23 points. Neil Hodges and Jerry Woodside hit 21 points apiece. Jack Yoder connected for 10 more in the victory. Black hit 24 points for the Cadets and was followed closely

	G	F	T
EC	11	1-7	23
Kinnard	11	5-11	23
Woodside	8	5-7	18
Hodges	8	5-7	18
Yoder	5	0-0	10
Williamson	2	1-2	4
Austin	2	0-0	4
Phillips	4	1-2	8
Ricks	1	1-1	2
Lattimore	1	0-0	2
Stryon	0	1-2	2
Gilliam	0	0-0	0
Hoyle	0	0-0	0
Totals	42	15-25	99
EMI	G	F	T
Black	11	2-2	22
Bovender	10	3-6	20
Cathey	5	0-0	10
Brennan	3	4-5	15
Morris	4	0-1	8
Pollack	2	0-0	4
Baker	1	0-1	2
Godwin	0	0-0	0
Totals	36	9-17	81