

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

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Annual Publications Conf. Meets At EC

More than 300 staff members of newspapers and yearbooks of high schools in the eastern counties of the state are expected to attend Saturday, March 9, the Third Annual High School Publications Conference at East Carolina College.

Students Receive Anderson, Play Tickets Soon

Judith Anderson and Company, March 12, 8:15 p.m. Wright Auditorium.

Kenneth Harter's "The Faithful Learning" March 13, 14, 15, 16, 8:15 p.m. McGinnis Auditorium.

Tickets will be available to students and faculty as follows:

Where: Central Ticket Office, Wright Auditorium.

When: March 4-8, 11-15, from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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

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

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

Faculty members will need to pick up tickets.

Neither students nor faculty members may pick up tickets for others except in cases stated above.

Tickets for sale:

Dame Judith Anderson—adult—\$2.00, child—\$1.50.

"The Faithful Learning"—adult—\$2.50, child—\$1.50. (200 on sale for each performance)

the luncheon.

Representing student publications, the SGA, and the college News Bureau in various capacities on the program will be: The Buccaneer, Editor Walter Faulkner, Managing Editor Tony Bowen, and Dr. John Ellen, Faculty Adviser; The East Carolinian, Editor Junius D. Grimes III, and Dr. Francis Adams, Faculty Adviser; SGA, President Tommy Mallison; and News Bureau, James M. Ferrell.

The program for the day has been arranged by a committee including Mary H. Greene, Director of the News Bureau, Chairman; Mrs. Mary Goodman of the Department of English, Program Chairman; and Dr. James W. Butler, Assistant Director of Public Relations, Co-ordinator.

Robert F. Campbell, Editor of the editorial pages of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, will conduct the short course in newspaper production. James Bolin of the Design Department of Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas will be in charge of the short course in yearbook production, and Lee Blackwell of Goldsboro, representative of the company will act as consultant.

Sam Ragran, Executive Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will be principal speaker at a luncheon in the South Dining Hall. His topic will be "Reading and Writing." He will be introduced by Henry Belk, Editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus.

During the luncheon, awards provided by the Eastern North Carolina Press Association and the Taylor Publishing Co. will be presented to winners of competitions in news, editorial, feature, sports writing, and in annual production by Clyde G. Simmons, Editor and Publisher of the Grifton Times and President of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association, and Mr. Blackwell.

Anne Vickery of Winston-Salem, graduate student in the School of Music at East Carolina, will give a program of songs at

EC Orchestra Presents Music Concert March 3

The School of Music of East Carolina College announces that the East Carolina College Orchestra will give a concert Sunday, March 3rd, at 3:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The program is as follows: Overture to "Così fan tutte" by Mozart; Chorale and Fugue by Bach-Albert; Prelude and Fugue by Martin Mailman, resident composer; Symphony No. 8, B Minor (Unfinished) by Schubert; and the finale of Symphony No. 5, C Minor by Beethoven.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

'Legs' Win The Prize



The winning booth at the Mardi Gras Tuesday night was shared by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The "Ring-A-Leg" booth was worked on by the pledges of both groups.

Carnival Night Club Attracts EC Dancers

The night club had an unusual entrance. One first approached the two Beatnik Doormen, who were yelling for all fellow-beatniks to enter and spend just a little more money.

Upon entering the singular "Trapway," one approached the Devil-Man, who glared his welcome, safely guarded by egg cartons.

The night club was dark except for the flicker of tiny coconut halves candlettes, and from some unknown source a reddish tint illuminated the weird corners of the room.

The combo played their instruments quite professionally except for a few pauses in which they attempted to teach their audience to spell MATCHES.

The audience, nevertheless, appeared happy as the student-beatniks smiled, smoked, drank coffee, and danced everything from Viennese Waltzes to the Turkey Trot. Even, in the dark cluster of twisting East Carolinians, it was not difficult to distinguish individuals for there was worn everything from Mickey's blue Parka to Clara's Madras toreadors

to Charles' fold-away hat.

The romantic atmosphere ended abruptly, however, as Miss Mendenhall's staff began to flicker the lights, signifying the close of another Mardi Gras Night Club. And the dancers parted, going their separate ways...

APO President Thanks Students

To the students:

The brothers of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega would like to express their sincere appreciation to the student body for helping make the annual White Ball a success this year.

We shall continue to ask for your support and cooperation to make the White Ball an even bigger success next year.

Sincerely yours,

David L. Tucker,
President, Alpha Phi Omega

Duck! Here Come Four Snowballs!



Not everyone on the EC campus has forgotten how to play in the snow. Mollie Lewis, Jerry Winberry, Winnie Gaster, and Spencer Knight are evidence that Tuesday's snow could have provided us all with such harmless fun.

CIVILIZATION?

Displaying unexcelled intelligence, vigor and bravado typical of all groups when confronted lesser numbers, bands of East Carolina male students roamed the campus Tuesday night snowballing, rolling and generally molesting unfortunate co-eds.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Perhaps normally, it would have been. There is nothing the least reproachable in a group of fellows having snowball fights with girls. Such antics can be great fun. Girls scream and run and have a marvelous time being typically feminine and defenseless. Boys can exert their masculine prowess in harmless snowballing and playful jostling. The boys thump their chest; the girls squall; everyone gets a much needed release of energy.

But not here, and not Tuesday night. What surely must have started innocuously enough, stampeded into what eventually resembled an all out assault by a group of combat-hardened commandos. But commandos would have been less brutal than some of the incidents that occurred Tuesday. If American combat troops ever committed any such heinous offenses, the United States government covered them well. Frankly, if servicemen had exceeded the bounds of decency to the same degree that at least two incidents did Tuesday, it is our belief they would have been court-martialed and shot.

Unfortunately, the students who committed these outrages cannot be shot. But they certainly can be expelled. That is precisely what should happen to them. But they can be apprehended and punished only with the assistance of their fellow students.

Customarily, we would not advocate tattling. Customarily, we would not even discuss incidents such as those that occurred Tuesday. They are better left unpublicized. But our snowbrawls will not go unnoticed by the general public. Too many rumors have already been circulated.

Herein rests one real misfortune for East Carolina. Tuesday's playfulness will reflect on the entire student body, and this is grossly unjust. Not only was the entire student body not involved, the vast majority of the students in this college feel that Tuesday night was as reprehensible and indecent as anyone possibly could feel. But they must suffer as the reputation of the college suffers. If the students allow the animal actions of a very few to brand the entire school as barbaric, they must know that sooner or later they will be held to account for this brand.

Consequently, the students should act to protect their own reputations and the reputation of the school. If any student has any information concerning Tuesday night, we hope they will feel honor-bound to volunteer it. East Carolina has an understanding and willing administration and certainly they will appreciate any help in uncovering the perpetrators of Tuesday night's incidents.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Fri. 1—Movie: "Adventures of a Young Man" with Paul Newman, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- Pitt Theatre: "The Mutiny of Billy Budd."
- State Theatre: "The Raven."
- Sat. 2—Peace Corps Examination, Graham 263, 8:00 a.m.
- Southeastern District Federation of Music Clubs Festival.
- Movie: "Adventures of a Young Man" with Paul Newman, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- Sun. 3—Concert by EC Orchestra, sponsored by School of Music, Wright, 3:00 p.m.
- State Theatre: "Two and Two Make Six."
- Mon. 4—College Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.
- Tues. 5—College Lecture Series presents: Mr. Richard McKenna, Austin, 11:00 a.m.
- Beginner's Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Foreign Film: "The Red Shoes", Austin, 7:30 p.m.
- Pitt Theatre: "Savage Guns."
- Wed. 6—Concert by Varsity Band, sponsored by school of Music, Wright, 8:00 p.m.
- State Theatre: "Wild for Kicks."
- Pitt Theatre: Opera Festival—"Aida" and "Madame Butterfly."
- Thurs. 7—Beginner's Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.
- Pitt Theatre: "Forty Pounds of Trouble."
- Fri. 8—Movie: "It Happened in Athens" with Jayne Mansfield, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- State Theatre: "It's Only Money."

East Carolinian

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PURPOSE OF STUDENT GOV'T.

By TOM MALLISON

FACT:
Within the past decade there has been a definite increase in the scope of student government activity. Student governments have become progressively more aware of their responsibilities in the educational process. However, there has not been a full realization of the justification for this increased activity. The problem lies in an incomplete understanding of the nature and purpose of student government and its unique contribution to the process of education.

PRINCIPLE:
Whatever is done in the educational community must be evaluated in terms of the effect on the student and his learning process. Student government, therefore, must be committed to the goals of higher education in order to justify its own existence. The aims of education include the development of an individual's capacity for creative and rational thinking, and active awareness of and participation in technical achievement and an understanding of the methods and principles of democratic participating. The thought process involves the formation of opinions on issues, and

the student government is instituted as an agency through which these opinions may be expressed. While the issues must be real, the commitments genuine, and the actions effective, the prime motivating factor, in student government's concern with a problem or a program is the education of the student involved, thus preserving the primary function of student government to represent and lead students, and participate fully in their total education.

DECLARATION:

In its role in higher education, the student government, as a part of the educational process, has a unique opportunity to help the student become aware of the social, academic, cultural, and political environment of which he is a part. To this end, one of its primary goals should be the promotion of national and international awareness through meaningful campus programming. By making the student aware of his total universe the student government complements the learning process by creating within the student the desire to form opinions and to take subsequent actions. The student's commitment to and identification with a particular opinion and action supports our tradition of individual thought.

Snow Fun?

To the editor:
Has the EC male gone mad, or is he just a barbarian? I am sorry to say that the answer to these two questions would have been yes on Tuesday night. The primitive displays by some of the men on our campus were unwarranted. I personally cannot imagine what would possess a man to lower himself and participate in such outlandish activities as were displayed here. It goes without saying that some of us are not as proud of our school as we once were, and until something is done to curb such displays we will not be able to say with pride that we are a part of the EC student body.

I am sure that all the students realize our school is at a very critical stage of development. Dr. Jenkins is fighting with every ounce of strength to help our college progress. Surely all his efforts would be in vain if a member of the legislature had seen the brutal display to our women students on Tuesday evening. Next time, let us consider our actions before plunging forward. This is our school and we the students are responsible for its reputation. Let's try to make it a good one.

Jim Kinsey

PLEASE

It would be interesting to find out just how many EC students are interested enough in his having to pay more fees—followed some good advice recently.

President Leo Jenkins appeared before the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly in Raleigh on February 14 and strongly urged changes in the budget as recommended by the Budget Advisory Commission. In particular, he urged reversal of the current legislative trend toward one hundred per cent self-liquidation in programs for certain capital improvements (in other words, he urged that the committee stop the program whereby the school pays the entire cost of certain construction projects). The day after his speech, in a statement which was published in the East Carolinian, President Jenkins said, "I urge students to visit the representative from their county and explain the needs of the college. Representatives are very interested in hearing from their constituents and students desiring specific information may receive it from my office."

How many students went to see their representatives? Probably very few, if any! But how much trouble would it have been to sit down and write a few lines telling your representative what EC needs and why? In contrast to the raise in fees which will result if the one hundred per cent self-liquidation is carried through, the price of a postage stamp is small indeed. Are the EC students and their families so rich that they can afford to stand idly by and watch fees go up without even telling their paid representative what they want?

The out-of-stater is included in this too. There is absolutely nothing to keep students from other states expressing their views to members of the North Carolina Legislature. After all, the out-of-staters have as much to lose as fees go up as the North Carolinians do!

The bright spot on the horizon is the fact that it is not too late to write.

—Herb Williams

L & M DRIVE

Although everyone knows that the L & M drive is still in effect, there is not much physical evidence of this. The drive will continue until June and the goal has been set as one million packs. The students, faculty, and the townspeople seem to have more or less—mostly less—lost interest in the project. The need is still pressing. The alumni are the only ones supporting the drive and they are the ones who will profit the least. Anyone who wishes to help the drive in any way—picking up packages, driving to places too far to walk, or even jollying wandering friends into giving—may contact Stuart Siegel at the S.G.A. office.

SIMILAR GANGS AT LEAST

To the editor:
Along with all of the other improvements needed at East Carolina, I think that a course for boys on normal manners would be appropriate. The morals of the local boys, I realize, are ruined beyond repair; but at least they could be taught some manners. Even dogs are sent to obedience school. Tuesday night's attacks by huge gangs of bored males were to say the least ungentlemanly. To say the least—to say the most would be unladylike—not to mention unprintable. If they have so much energy and so studying to do, why don't they

join the cub scouts or something equally appropriate to their intelligence (excuse this slur on the Boy Scouts of America). Maybe the boys do not realize how rough they are, but when the odds are 1 to 1 and that one is a girl it's obvious that someone is going to get hurt—and unless the circumstances are extremely unusual—it's going to be the girl.

I think that if more problems are not forthcoming the school should at least be allowed to organize similar gangs.

Sincerely,
Helen Jenkins

EC Cadets Receive Achievement Awards

Fifty-one cadets of the 600th APROTC Cadet group of East Carolina have received recognition for superior achievement in an indoor ceremony Tuesday, February 26, in Austin auditorium.

Cadet Edwin P. Pearce received an Oak Leaf Cluster for a previously acquired Outstanding Achievement Award along with the highly honored Academic Star for attaining an academic average of "A" in APROTC subjects for three consecutive quarters.

Cadets receiving the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Outstanding Achievement Award besides Cadet Pearce included John W. McCleney; Gary B. Monroe; Frank S. Diuguid; Sidney M. Moye; Daniel E. Sherwood and James R. Tant.

Cadets receiving the Outstanding Achievement Award included Charles M. Alligood; Joseph Angelo; Chester E. Blythe; Daniel K. Debnam; William N. Manning; Howard R. Cox; James H.

Goodwin, Jr.; George R. Grubbs; Robert M. Livingston; Michael R. McShane; John M. Pentecost; Thomas M. Smithwick; Roger L. Watson, Jr.; Bradford F. Weisiger; and Maynard V. West.

Cadets receiving the Oak Leaf Cluster for a previously acquired Outstanding Service Award included Joe M. Flake, Jr.; Ronald E. Dowdy; Harry B. Avery; Cleveland J. Bradner; and Calais P. Sheppard.

Cadets receiving the Outstanding Service Award included Kenneth I. Webster; Gary E. Lakin; Robert S. Zebley; Louis A. Cullipher, Jr.; James E. Mills; Jerry A. Taylor; James T. Willis; Frederick L. Zebley;

Richard J. Roberson; Kenny C. Fussell; Wayne C. Brown; James T. Anthony III; Robert J. Erhmann; Charles A. Rose, Jr. Johnny C. Canup;

James W. Cox; William E. DeShong, Jr.; Patrick W. Mumford; William W. Smith; Gerald V.

West; Douglas C. Robinson; James B. Crafford; and Ted L. Cash.

Three Students Run For BSU President

Three junior students have been nominated as candidates for President of the Baptist Student Union and will be elected by secret ballot among Baptist students Monday,

February 25, through Thursday, February 28.

Voting during this time will take place in the Baptist Student Center from 3 until 9 p.m., Director Dwight Fickling of the Baptist Student Center has announced.

The three candidates selected for their excellence by the Nominating Committee of the BSU and now running for President, are Brenda Gail Painter, Linda Fay High, and Connie Ann Radford.

Miss Painter an Honor Roll student and also recognized on the Dean's List of Superior Students, is specializing in grammar education. She has held the office of vice president of the BSU; secretary of Tau Sigma, honorary educational fraternity; and vice president of the Inter-Religious Council. Among other campus organizations, she is a member of the Chapel Choir.

A graduate of Red Oak School, Miss High has selected primary education at the college as her major. As a member of the BSU, she has held the office of secretary.

Gordley Exhibits Work At Regional Art Show

M. Tran Gordley, faculty member of the School of Art at East Carolina College, will be represented in the Fourth Dixie Annual Exhibition by three drawings. The regional show, including works by artists in thirteen southeastern states, will be on display March 3-31 in the Montgomery, Alabama, Museum of Fine Arts.

The March exhibition in Montgomery is composed of drawings and prints. Mr. Gordley's ink-wash drawings were selected from a large number of works submitted. Titles of the three works chosen for the show are "Tree Conflict," "Musical Forms," and "Classical

Still Life."

Mr. Gordley's work has been included in a number of exhibitions both in North Carolina and other states. Since he joined the East Carolina faculty in 1960, his paintings and drawings have been shown at the Greenville Art Center; the N. C. State Museum in Raleigh; the Irene Leach Memorial Exhibition at the Norfolk, Va., Art Gallery; the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts; the Exhibiting Members Show of the Associated Artists of N. C. at State College, Raleigh; and elsewhere.

APO Dedicates Chapter Lounge To Dr. Butler

Members of Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at East Carolina College have named the television lounge of their chapter the Butler Room in honor of their advisory committee chairman Dr. James W. Butler, assistant director of public relations at the college.

A color portrait of Dr. Butler will be placed on the wall of the Butler Room, David Tucker, President of the APO chapter has announced. A silver engraved plaque will mark the entrance to the room.

Dr. Butler was presented an engraved plaque in recognition of his ten years of service as chapter adviser. President Tucker said the unanimous vote of the chapter membership recognized Dr. Butler as "Adviser Exemplary."

Chartered here in January 27, 1950, as the first of the campus fraternities other than honorary and scholastic, Alpha Phi Omega has been cited for its campus citizenship on numerous occasions.

Recent chapter activities have included 233 hours of voluntary service to the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association for work in connection with the Christmas Seal campaign in which the county chapter raised more than \$10,000; high rank for blood donations to the Red Cross Bloodmobile; and an annual benefit for the Society of Crippled Children and Adults.

The chapter this week received a citation from the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association for its 1962 Christmas Seal work.

Dr. Butler has been a Presidential Representative of Alpha Phi Omega, and is an active participant in campus and community affairs affiliated with religious, civic, and educational projects.

Classified Ad

LOST: Lady's yellow gold Benrus bracelet watch. Lost near fountain at Wright Circle. If found, contact Geraldine Hudson, Fleming Hall

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE</p> <p>George Green, Florida State Univ.</p> <p>Star in the sky? THE QUESTION: What keeps the North</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON</p> <p>Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.</p> <p>to get the wrinkles out of a pig? THE QUESTION: What would you use</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN</p> <p>Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona</p> <p>"Stripes Forever?" THE QUESTION: What comes before</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss</p> <p>Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.</p> <p>misses its mark? THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains</p> <p>Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y.</p> <p>Jackson always in such great shape? THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer</p> <p>Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska</p> <p>a really high price for corn? THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Smith Stages Art Exhibition In Rawl

Sculpture and paintings by James Eldridge Smith are now on exhibition in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl building. The show, open to the public through this week, is one of a series staged by talented seniors during the academic year under the sponsorship of the School of Art.

Among works in Mr. Smith's exhibition which are attracting special interest are an assemblage entitled "Suburban Renewal," which was first shown at the recent N. C. Artists' Show at the State Museum in Raleigh; a weld-

ed sculpture suggesting the human figure; and a fanciful and colorful collage.

Paintings, abstract in style show a vigorous style and an original approach to new techniques. Several of the paintings show the artist's use of enamel paint.

Before the current exhibition, Mr. Smith's work had been shown at the State Art Museum in Raleigh; the Greenville Art Center; the Planters National Bank of Greenville; and at Pembroke, High Point and here. president, Methodist Student Center; President, Wesley Players, and Cabinet Member, YMCA.

At the college here he has held offices in various campus organizations. Among these positions are president, Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity;

Air Force Tests Weapons System In NC, SC Skies

Hanscom Field, Mass.—F-102 supersonic jet fighters will turn 200 square miles of North and South Carolina skies into an electronic battleground in March when the Air Force Electronic Systems Division begins a test of a new mobile air weapons system.

In the six-month test program, the F-102's will be directed in mock intercepts against jet targets. The air weapons control system, developed by the Electronic Systems Division (AFSC), is designed for use outside the continental United States to provide control of fighting forces. Termed 412L, the mobile control package can be disassembled and transported anywhere in the world by truck or by the C-130 cargo aircraft.

Purpose of 412L is to give the Air Force electronic eyes, ears and nerve system overseas. Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) system, built for directing the air defense of continental United States, is a permanent installation. Though fully transportable, 412L also can be used in permanent installations and protected from nuclear attack by concrete walls or placed in an underground location.

EC Dept. Of Education Sponsors Visual Conf.

Approximately 40 representatives of colleges throughout North Carolina gathered at EC Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Feb. 27-28, to participate in a Visual Communications Conference. The event was sponsored by the Department of Education here and was arranged by departmental director Dr. Douglas Jones.

William C. Prigge, audio-visual specialist with the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, acted as consultant at the conference and during the two-day session lectured on visual aids in education and demonstrated many of the newest devices now in use.

Others participating in the conference included Dr. Paul S. Flynn of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

Programs presented by Mr. Prigge included such topics as overhead projection transparencies, the Diazo Process, the Trans-feron Process, and kit production,

FBLA Hears Hodges In Durham March 29

U. S. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will make the keynote address at the opening session of the Ninth Annual Convention of the N. C. Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America March 29-30, with headquarters at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham.

He will speak March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Durham Civic Center. The audience will be made up of approximately 700 high school and college students and 100 business-teacher sponsors representing 85 active FBLA Chapters in high schools and colleges in the state.

Dr. James L. White, Professor of Business at East Carolina College and State FBLA Adviser,

has announced the program for the convention. The theme is "FBLA Programs for Economic Literacy."

Highlights of the convention will begin with three afternoon tours March 29. Delegates have the choice of visiting the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Factory in Durham, the Research Triangle between Durham and Raleigh, or the Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

In addition to Secretary Hodges's address March 29, the general session will include presentation of the colors by the Duke University Color Guard and greetings from Mayor E. W. Evans and Superintendent of Schools Lew Hannen, Durham. A social hour and dance will follow the program.

A new feature of the convention this year, Dr. White stated, will be a Business Show March 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Manufacturers and distributors of all major business machines and appliances have been invited to

exhibit their products and demonstrate the latest developments in these areas.

Nine different contests will take place March 30: Exhibits, Speech, Parliamentary Procedure, Extemporaneous Speaking, Public Speaking, and choice of a State Mr. and Miss FBLA from high school members and Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive from college members.

Four group meetings Saturday will be held to discuss Service Projects, Chapter Promotion, Money-Making Projects, and Problems of College Chapters. Candidates for office will serve as chairman of these group meetings.

An Awards Banquet at 6:00 p.m. March 30 at which winners of contests will be announced will climax the convention. At the banquet installation of new chapter and of state officers elected during the convention will also take place. A talent show, with a program of music by the Durham Chapter of SPEBSQA, will be featured.

The Future Business Leaders of America is the National organization for high school and college youth who are studying business subjects. It is sponsored by the National Business Education Association which is a department of the National Education Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C. There are over 270 chapters in the United States with a combined membership exceeding 60,000. There are 85 chapters in North Carolina with more than 3,000 members.

Wittenberg Stages Campaign To Promote Graduate Study

Springfield, 0—(I.P.)—Because the range of questions which the educated person must try to answer is becoming wider and wider, and the nature of the problems to be solved ever more complex, the extent and depth of education must be increased proportionately.

These are the reasons underlying a concerted campaign being carried on at Wittenberg University this year to increase the number of students who go on to graduate school. Dean John N. Stauffer explains that 81 of the 310 graduates in the Class of 1962 are taking graduate or professional study this year. While this proportion of graduates, 28%, is higher than the national average, Dr. Stauffer declares, "we are going

to work toward a goal of 50% or better."

To this end Dr. Stauffer has appointed Dr. Minnie Cate Morrell, associate professor of English, as chairman of a faculty committee which will have as its purpose the promotion of graduate study. One of the first steps in the campaign has been the publication of a 57-page booklet, which has been distributed to all members of the current senior class who have a 2.5 average or better (3.0 is a "B"), and to all members of the faculty.

The booklet, published by the office of Robert O. Long, dean of students, lists various fields of graduate study and the institutions where each field of study may be pursued, an alphabetical listing of graduate schools and financial assistance available at each, plus a separate section on financial assistance available from various foundations. In addition to the publication of the booklet, the faculty will place increased emphasis on graduate study through meetings with interested seniors and by encouraging talented seniors to consider advanced study.

Gibson Addresses Conference On Public School Drop-Outs

Superintendent A. B. Gibson of Laurinburg City Schools will be principal speaker at a conference on the Relationship of Industrial Arts to the Drop-Out Problem in the state's public schools today. He will appear on the program at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

School administrators in the eastern counties of the state have

been invited to attend morning and afternoon sessions.

Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, Director, and Dr. T. J. Haigwood of the Industrial Arts Department, are in charge of the program for the event which will include morning and afternoon sessions and a luncheon.

Chief event of the morning session, opening at 10 o'clock, will be a panel discussion of the conference topic. Taking part will be Principal Guy T. Swain of the Rose High School; Superintendent Roy F. Lowry of Northampton County Schools, Jackson; State Superintendent of Industrial Arts Education Carroll Smith, Raleigh; Superintendent Gerald R. James of Greene County Schools, Snow Hill; Principal O. H. Forrest of the Tarboro High School; and District Principal A. W. Edwards of Havelock Schools.

A tour of the college Industrial Arts Department in the Flanagan Building scheduled for 2 p.m. will give visitors an opportunity to see equipment and work in progress

at the college.

Mr. Gibson has been superintendent of Laurinburg City Schools since 1940. Well known in educational circles throughout the state, he is a past president of the N. C. Textbook Commission, and is now a member of the Board of Directors of the N. C. Cancer Institute.

Notice

SECONDARY MAJORS

All Secondary Majors who plan to do student teaching next fall quarter, should contact their departmental college supervisor at once to obtain application blanks and proceed forthwith to obtain the physical examination (required). According to catalog requirements, these must be returned to your supervisor, with the signature of a physician on the health certificate, not later than 4:30 p.m., April 1.

Notice

ELEMENTARY MAJORS

Elementary Majors will be afforded an opportunity to file applications for student teaching for fall quarter in Ed. 203 and Ed. 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.

School Representatives Interview EC Students

Representatives from the school systems and firms listed below will be on campus before March 10 to interview students. If you would like to have an interview with one or more of these representatives, come to the Placement Service office, in the Alumni Building, and sign up for an appointment. Come in person to sign up. No appointments will be made over the telephone or through another person.

Office sign-up hours: Monday through Friday—9 to 12 a.m.—1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday—9 to 12 a.m.

Teaching
York County, Virginia—Interested in all grades and subjects.
Roanoke County, Virginia—In-

terested in all grades and subjects.

Non-teaching
U. S. Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Branch, Atlanta, Georgia—Want to interview majors in Biological Sciences, English, Foreign Languages, Public Health, Public Administration, Psychology, and Social Sciences.

Internal Audit Division—Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service—Accountants (36 quarter hours of accounting required.)

Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.—Recruiting for the position of Field Director. Interested in women students with majors in Sociology, Education, History, International Studies, Political Science, Psychology, Public Administration.

Greek News

Officers for 1963-64 were recently installed by Delta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

President, Ann Adkins; Vice-President, Patsy Kennedy; Recording Secretary, Pat Boyd; Corresponding Secretary, Sissie Thornton; Treasurer, Kay Yearby; Recreational Chairman, Barbara Rouse; Rush Chairman, Kathie Salle; Chaplain, Marcia Myers; Registrar, Evanna Hollifield; Historian, Camille Billings; Reporter, Peggi Thurman; Guard, Mary May.

EC's Expanding Library

Book Supply, Attendance Increase; Space Decreases



Periodicals Room, besides being used as a study room, contains updated and current magazines and newspapers for student use.



The check-out counter provides an opportunity for self-help student jobs, and is one of the busier areas in the library.

East Carolina's library system has been improving with age. Since 1953 it has been located in a new, modern building and because of increases in state appropriations for book purchases, it is continually increasing in book supply.

The number of volumes in the library is now 165,444. This is an increase of approximately 14,000 over last year's total. This number includes all the books in the regular collection, the reference section, the North Carolina Room, the Juvenile Room, and the Periodicals Laboratory. However, it does not include the library's periodicals.

Although the amount of grants and donations from individuals is small, the library's book budget from state appropriations is \$74,000. This amount goes up each year, enabling the library to purchase an increasing amount of books every year.

In January 1963 the library was visited by approximately 51,531 persons. There was a total attendance in 1962 of approximately 50,000 persons. These attendance figures are achieved by a head count through all the rooms of



Mr. Wendell Smiley, Head of Joyner Library, pauses from a busy day's work to have his picture taken.

the building every hour. Several of the rooms, such as the Juvenile Room and the North Carolina Room, are being put into order at this time. The North Carolina Room is now open to all

students during regular hours. Study space has been provided which are posted on the door. This space is being cut down because of a lack of room for stacking books. Many hand-made shelves have had to be added and are gradually taking up the study space. At this time the library employs twenty-seven full-time personnel. It also employs seventy-five student helpers.

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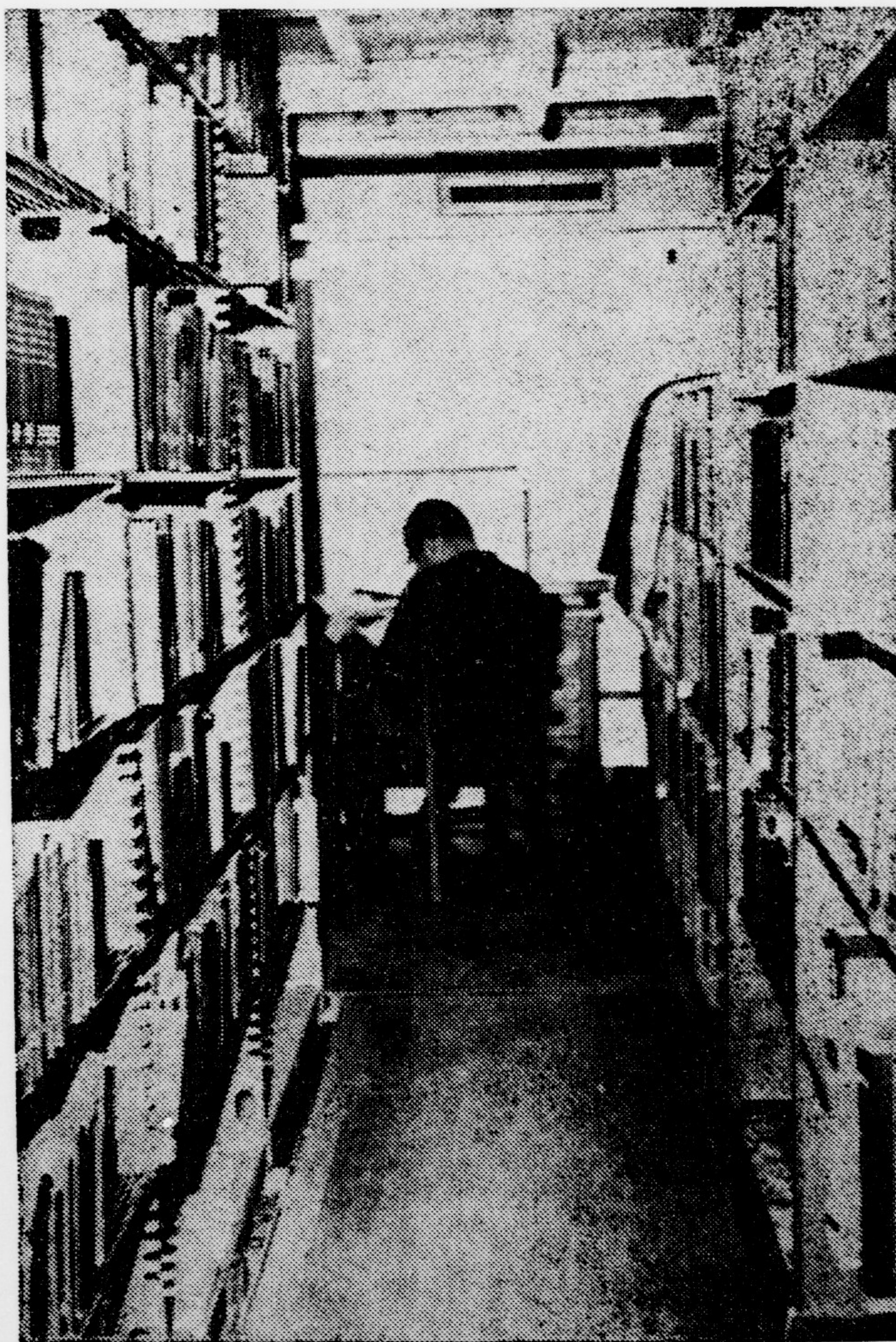
LORNA NUTTER

Photography By

ART PLATT



The Reading and Reference Room provides a quiet place on campus for students to study for tests and to gather information for research papers.



Behind the stacks, a division of the library opened only to graduate students and teachers, one finds a vast store of knowledge.

Ramadan, The Month Of Fasting

Two days from today is the first celebration for 600 million Moslems following thirty days of fasting. It is commonly known as "Eid."

In Islamic Religion there are five main principles called "five pillars of Islam." These pillars are creed, fasting, prayer (five times a day), alms giving, and pilgrimage (to Mecca).

Ramadan, the entire month of fasting, is one of the two prominent manifestations of the religious life of Islam. The annual fast of the month of Ramadan is the ninth month of Moslem calendar. It begins on the 27 of January. Ramadan is announced by the appearance of the new moon. It ends with the appearance of the next month. Every year the fasting period shifts ten days earlier.

During that whole month the practicing Moslem in normal health abstains from food, drink, and sex enjoyment from sunrise to sunset. During this month the number of worships increase in the mosques (Moslem churches), and there is great feasting and merriment in the houses at night.

Persons over 81 miles travellers, sick, and women in certain conditions are excused from fasting.

Moslem conclude Ramadan by celebrating "Eid." This is done by putting on the best clothes and going to the mosques to pray and to exchange greetings. The ancestor's tombs are visited and prayed upon. Exchanging visits and gifts is practiced. Parties are given and the rich feed and help the poor.

Jose Molina Conducts Spanish Dance Class

Jose Molina, of Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, and three leading members of his Flamenco dance group conducted a master class in Spanish dancing at East Carolina College Thursday, Feb. 28, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Flamenco dancers have scored a success in both Europe and this country and have been acclaimed as artists in their field.

The master class was made possible by the Student Government Association of the college, which made arrangements for this special opportunity for this area. Mrs. Betty Rose Griffith, instructor of the Theater Dance Class at East Carolina, is in charge of arrangements.

Instructors at the master class included, in addition to Molina, Maria Del Rocio, "prima ballerina" with the company; Louis Montero, dancer and assistant choreographer; and Emilio De Diego, guitarist.

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Equipped CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

Often I think the single most important item of clothing to a young man on campus is his raincoat. College men have taken the raincoat out of the strictly foul-weather category and turned it into an all-around, all-purpose coat. If you're in the market for a raincoat this Spring, you've got a lot to choose from.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT... is all one-sided this season. The word for this year's raincoat lengths is *brevity*—they measure knee length at their longest, several inches shorter in the newest models. At the shoulders, most are raglan styled (the sleeve extends to the neckline and has a slanting seamline from the underarm to the neck in front and back). Set-in sleeves are also on the scene, and fly-front button closures are the rule. Most Spring raincoats are fitted with high collar collars (military high-riser style) and have slash pockets. In some areas of the country, notably the East and West coasts, the continental influence is showing in raincoats with all around or half belts.

BLACK AND WHITE CONTRAST—Most rainwear this Spring will be seen either in very dark or very light shades. Black, dark olive and dark blue are the colors on the nether end of the rainwear spectrum, with light natural shades, off-white, and pale olive providing the bright spots. A dressy jet-black is a smart bet if you've got a few formal occasions coming up. But patterns are on the move in popularity, particularly in muted plaids and checks. They're soft, subdued patterns in contrast with the stark dark and light solids. Contrast, linings are brassy and bold. Colorful stripes are the keynote in the lightweight self-liner raincoats, and big bright plaids are the idea in heavier, zip-in linings for Winter-wear raincoats.

THE RAIN IN SPAIN... or anyplace else, for that matter, such through just about everything except the fabrics you'll find in the newest rainwear. They're predominantly polyester and cotton blends, all cotton poplin and cotton twill, polyesters and wool combinations, and all-wool gabardines. The important thing to you is that enormous strides have been made in water repellency and stain resistance, making the solid light colors practical and popular.

FADED BLUE DENIM... is the big color in rain jackets this Spring. Ideally casual for campus wear, they're zippered up against the weather, with plenty of room at the waist and oversized deep slash pockets in which to bury your hands. Generally they're plain-bottomed, but some have a parka-type drawstring below the waist. Linings run from light cotton blends and laminated plaids bonded to the inside of the shell to deep fleece and quilts for extra warmth.

THE HOBO HAT... which we introduced in this column a few months ago, has made its mark in rainwear this Spring. A simple cone of processed cotton, it reverses to a felt-like material for rain-weather wear. It can be turned, pulled, yanked and folded into any shape that suits you. When you change your mind, change your hat with a few twists of the wrist.

SUITS FOR SPRING... is next month's feature, with a look at the newest in colors, cuts and fabrics for Spring and Summer of 1963. See you then.



Jorgensen Announces Baseball Schedule

The 1963 EC Baseball schedule has just been officially released by Athletic Director Dr. N. M. Jorgensen.

In this new schedule, the famed '61 N.A.I.A. Champions will be facing 13 different opponents in a 23 game schedule. There will be 16 home games and 7 away.

Coach Earl Smith will be the head mentor, having recently been named to the job after the resignation of Dean Mallory.

Due to the unexpected weather conditions, a definite date has not been set for all the baseball players to report, although it is expected to be sometime during the next week. Interested persons

should check with Coach Smith as soon as possible.

The 1963 baseball schedule is:

- March 22—Presbyterian, There
- March 25—Southern Illinois, Here
- March 27—Colgate, Here
- March 28—Ithaca, Here
- March 29—Ithaca, Here
- March 30—Wake Forest, Here
- April 1—William & Mary, Here
- April 2—William & Mary, Here
- April 2—Delaware, Here
- April 3—Washington & Lee, Here

- April 10—Bowling Green, Here
- April 11—Bowling Green, Here
- April 22—Camp Lejeune, There
- April 24—Atlantic Christian, Here
- April 26—Florida State, Here
- April 27—Elon, Here
- May 1—Atlantic Christian, There
- May 3—Elon, There
- May 6—Wake Forest, There
- May 16—Camp Lejeune, Here
- May 23—Camp Lejeune, There
- May 24—Camp Lejeune, There

Golf Season Opens Wilson

Spring quarter is just around the corner, and Coach Ray Pennington is anticipating another successful season for his Golf team.

ECC's golfers finished with a 10-1-2 record last year and prospects are good that that record may be duplicated or even bettered this season.

Coach Pennington has seven lettermen returning to form the nucleus of his team and also has a promising Freshman to complete a club that he expects to come through again.

Returning are Billy Brogden from Wilmington, Mike Romanier from Winston-Salem, Choppy Bradner of Greenville, Rick Sauve of Greenville, Charles Rose from Southern Pines, Jerry Larson of Greenville, and Vince Eiduke from Washington, Pennsylvania. Also, big things are expected of Gary Mull, frosh prospect from Morgantown.

The team opens its season at Atlantic Christian, in Wilson, and finishes with the N.A.I.A. tournament, May 13 and 14 in Boone, N. C.

The teams plays a total of twelve meets with the home meets to be played at the Greenville Country Club beginning at one o'clock.

THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE
March 29—Atlantic Christian, Away
April 5—Campbell College, Home

- April 8—Elon College, Away
- April 9—Guilford, Away
- April 18—Campbell, Away
- April 22—St. Andrews, Away
- April 25—Old Dominion, Home
- April 26—Elon College, Home

- April 27—Atlantic Christian & Guilford, Wilson, N. C.
- April 30—St. Andrews, Home
- May 6—Atlantic Christian, Home
- May 9—Old Dominion, Away
- May 13-14—N.A.I.A., Boone, N. C.

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