

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

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Number 47

New Issue of 'Rebel'



Wednesday the Winter issue of the 'Rebel' was distributed on campus. The 'Rebel' is EC's literary magazine. (Photo by Joe Brannon)

'Rebel' Features McKenna Essay, Price Interview; Lists Contest Deadline

The Winter issue of the Rebel, prize-winning literary magazine, appeared Tuesday. Featured in the issue are an interview with author Reynolds Price and an essay by Richard McKenna.

Other material published in the Rebel—drama, essay, fiction, poetry, and art—is the work of students and faculty members of East Carolina. Of special interest in the Winter edition are a play written from a short story by Sue

Ellen Bridgers and an essay, "A Tribute to William Carlos Williams," by Milton G. Crocker.

Designed by the Student Government Association and the Publications Board to be edited by the students and for the publication of student work, the Rebel enjoys a wide reputation as a superior literary magazine. Last year the Rebel was the only southern college literary magazine to receive an All-American rating from the Asso-

ciated Collegiate Press, and was one of three college magazines in the nation to receive such a rating.

Editor Junius D. Grimes III has announced that the deadline for submitting entries to the annual Rebel Writing Contest has been extended to Wednesday, May 8, due to the delayed distribution of the Winter issue. Cash prizes are to be awarded to first and second place winners in the two divisions, poetry and prose.

Entries will be judged by a panel of qualified judges on the basis of literary quality. The Rebel has received entries from such areas as Charlotte, Rockingham, and Enfield, in addition to those from the college.

Young Greek System Faces Problems, Grows, Improves

The fraternity system has come a long way since the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776. It has grown with America, and, as the American way has become more complex, so has the fraternity system. The Greek system today is larger than ever before, and still there exists a demand for new colonies which the Greeks are attempting to meet.

A fraternity is a unique American institution; it must perpetuate itself despite constantly changing membership. It serves as a home away from home, a function especially desirable on large campuses. It is composed of a group of young men bound together by a ritual prescribing a life dedicated to the attainment of the highest goals. These young

fraternity men must face the manifold problems which confront their chapters; they must make decisions regarding them; and then, they must carry out these decisions. The laws of the fraternity are made by these young men—for young men. Is there a finer democracy?

And—what shows better a person's ability to get along with others than a social fraternity?

At no time during his years of college does a young man mature faster than the time spent in a fraternity. As would be expected, in a fraternity, a man is elected to office by his own brothers—the men who know him best. Leadership abilities of a man come to the foreground in his fraternity work.

Here at East Carolina, the relatively young Greek system has already faced many difficulties, but each has been overcome with flying colors. Thus, the fraternity men justly take pride in their system of self-government. Fraternities grow with every rush. They plan on growing even bigger and proportionately better. Fraternity scholarship ranks above the All Men's average. And, this margin over the A.M.A. continues to increase. Nationally, fraternities are meeting all challenges, and the East Carolina Greeks are no exception.

Notice

Applications for the editorship of the 'Rebel' and the EAST CAROLINIAN are now being accepted by Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs. Students wishing to apply should do so by letter to Dr. Tucker before Wednesday, May 8. Applicants will be interviewed and voted on at a Board of Publications meeting tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 9.

Senate Recommends New Honor Council

Monday night, the student senate passed several recommendations to the Policies Committee of the college. They also approved for consideration an amendment to the student constitution. Recommendations to the Policies Committee included a recommendation on class attendance, one on improvement of the path behind Rawl Building and one on a proposed Honor Council.

The senate recommended to the Policies Committee that the method of class attendance regulation be left up to the discretion of the individual instructor, "with the exception of those students allowed unlimited cuts."

A recommendation to President Jenkins and Mr. Duncan, Business Manager and Vice President, endorsed the construction of a footbridge in the arboretum "in the general area behind Rawl Annex and the back of the laundry, since this area is filled with water or mud during the majority of the academic year."

Copies of the proposed Honor Council were passed to the members and after consideration, the senate recommended that the appropriate committees of the administration and faculty investigate these procedures. If followed, the senate's recommendation would put the proposed system or whatever system results from proper investigation into a trial period during the fall quarter of 1963. The proposed system would replace the present judiciaries with student councils employing much the same function as performed by the judiciaries now. The system would replace the current faculty-student Discipline Committee with an all-student Honor Council which would handle cases similar to those now handled

by the Discipline Committee. These are cases serious enough to result in suspension or expulsion. In President Mallison's words, "We hope to teach the students the most valuable of all things self-discipline, by giving them increasing responsibility in the discipline of their fellow students."

The proposed amendment to the constitution would remove the election of class officers and members of the Men's and Women's judiciaries from the Spring elections and have them during the third week of the fall quarter of the following year.

'Greek Week' Unites Frat Men In Games, Skits

May 4-7, the fraternity men of East Carolina will hold their annual Greek Week. Greek Week, 1963, is for the first time a week-long series of events which is to be held generally around 6:00 in the evening. Greek Week is also scheduled in co-ordination with the Spring Greeks weekend for the first time.

The purpose of Greek Week is two-fold: First, its objective is to unite the fraternity men for a serious self-evaluation. Secondly, Greek Week offers to the fraternities the opportunity to compete in the Greek Games—a somewhat revised form, and the Greek Theatre, better known as Skit Night. The fraternities will be given points for placing in the Greek Games and the Theatre and the Greek Week Trophy will be awarded to the fraternity with the most points. The Greek Games and the Greek Theatre should prove interesting and the fraternities invite all students to attend. The schedule for the week is as follows:

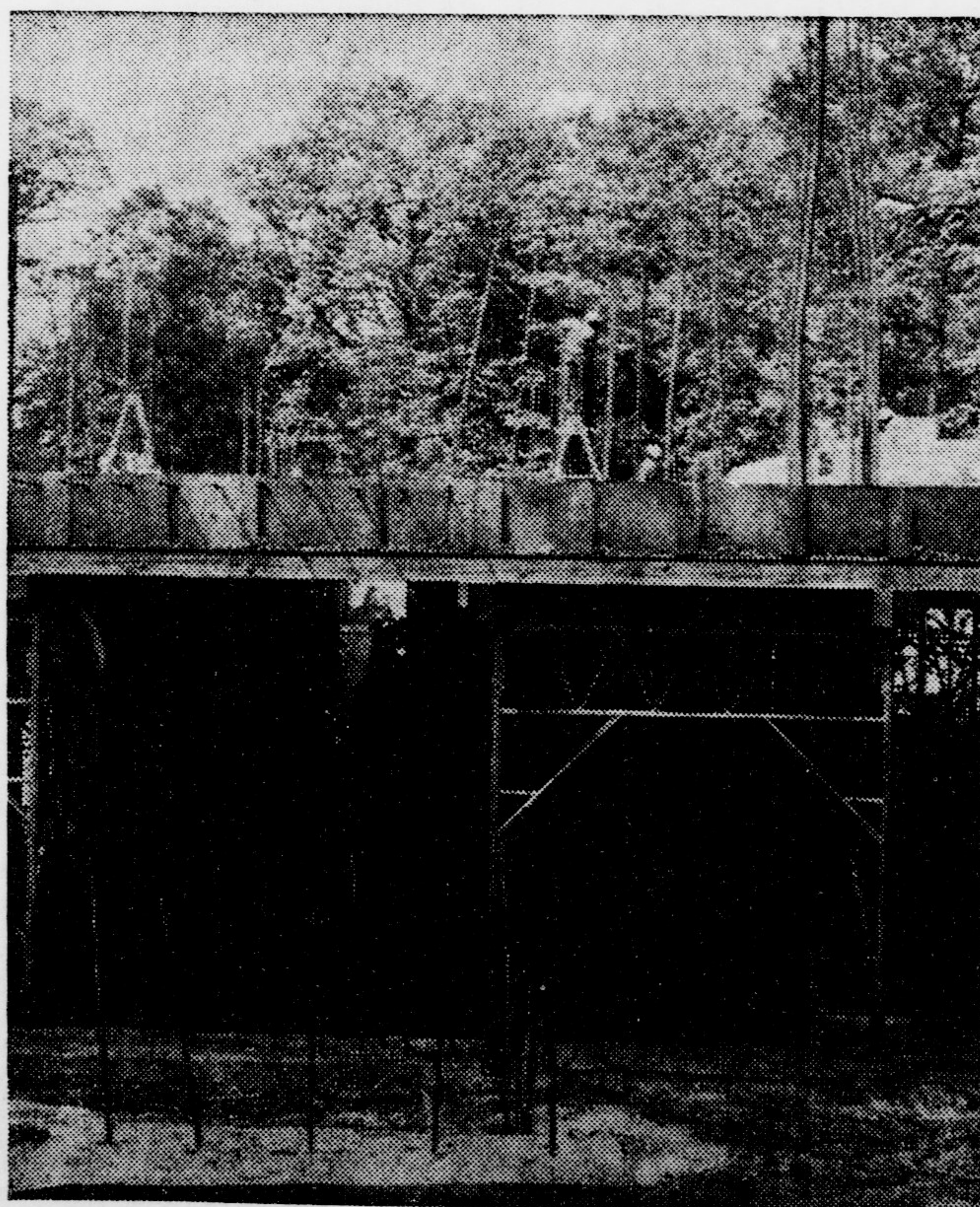
Sunday—Chapel Service—McGinnis Auditorium
Monday—Advisor's Dinner — Buccaneer Room
Tuesday—Track and Field Events—College Field
Wednesday—All Greek Assembly—Austin Auditorium
Thursday—Greek Theatre — Austin Auditorium

Students Elect Class Officers

In an even lighter turnout than in last week's class elections, students went to the polls Wednesday in the run-off elections and elected the following class officers.

Senior Class President—Brenda Reges over Ray Stevens.
Senior Class Vice President — Ronnie McCrea over Ronnie Helms.
Junior Class Vice President — Charlie Martin over Max Scruges.
Junior Class Treasurer — Gil Crippen over Gayle Carmichael.
Sophomore Class Secretary — Jane Mewborn over Louise Womble.
Sophomore Class Senator — Kathy Cauble over Penny Houston.

Girls' Dorm Construction



The new women's dorm, expected to be completed by January, 1964, is slowly taking form. (Photo by Joe Brannon)

SOPHOMORE CARS

There was some discussion in Monday night's student senate meeting concerning the possibility of extending the present restriction on freshmen automobiles to include sophomores next year. The members of the senate did not seem particularly in favor of recommending such action to the administration, but we are hopeful that if the matter is ever brought to a vote they will vote to abolish cars for sophomores as well as freshmen.

Realizing that this move would not be popular among the lower classmen and that they will feel unjustly discriminated against if it is passed, we would like to point out several facts which we feel are pertinent.

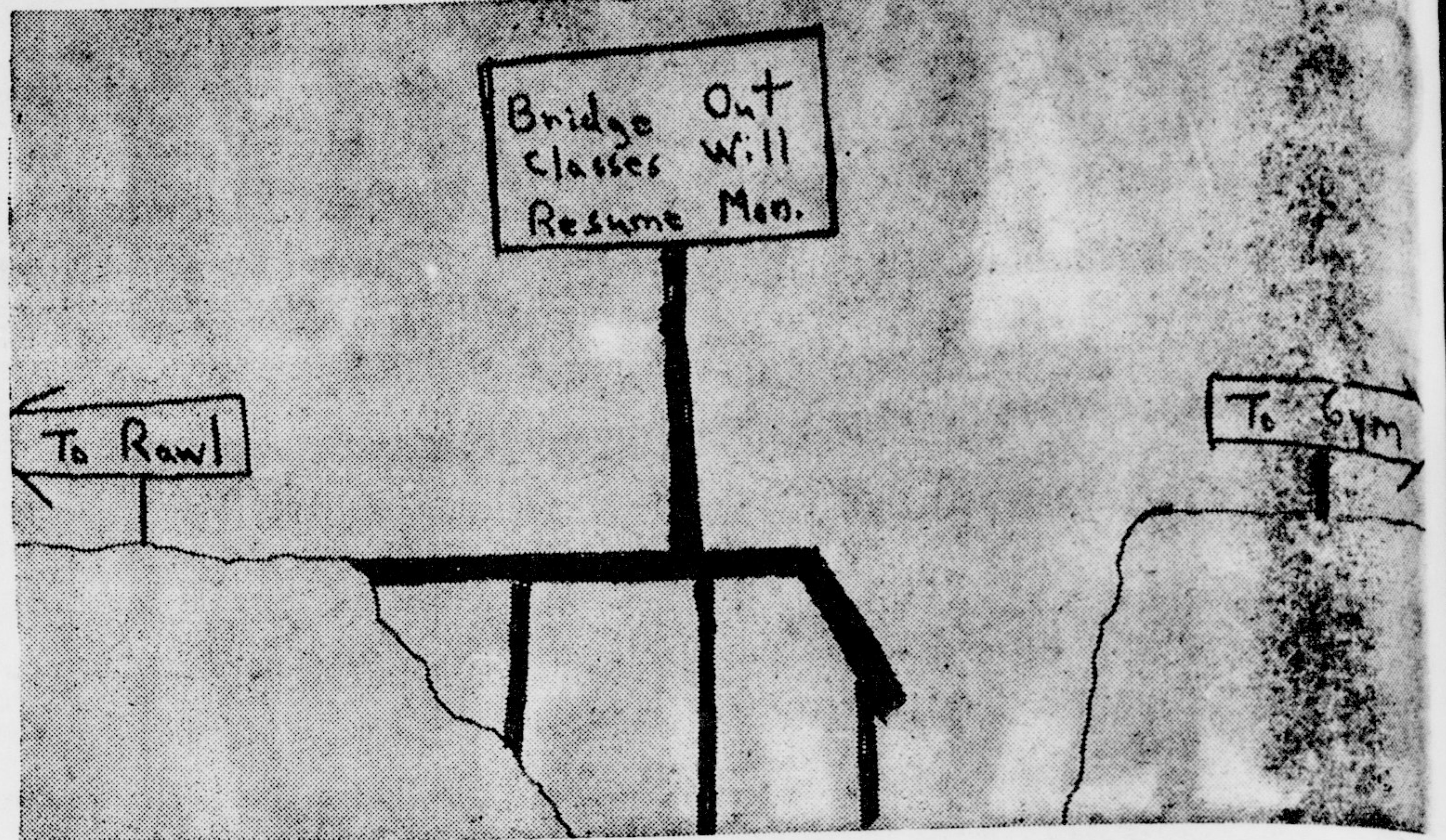
To begin with, there are a number of very fine schools which do not allow cars to be operated by their students at all. There are many more schools which refuse to allow underclassmen to operate their own car while at the college. There might well be a correlation between the higher academic ratings of these schools and their no-car policy. It cannot help but be damaging to any student to have his dedication to the academic endeavor sidetracked. We can think of no more certain way for it to get sidetracked than to allow the student use of an automobile. At the ages of eighteen and nineteen most Americans would rather drive all over God's half acre than eat when they're hungry. Needless to say, they won't study when they can ride.

There is also another important consideration. The parking problem and the traffic problem on this campus are no longer chronic. They are acute. The *East Carolinian* has, like many of the students on campus, complained about the size and frequency of the humps. (Incidentally, we predict that if hump construction continues, the streets will be level again—just six inches higher.) But some measure like the humps had to be taken to regulate traffic on campus. If the number of cars operated by students is not reduced, East Carolina may soon find itself in the same position as that of State College and UNC. No student traffic is allowed on the campus during class hours at either of these institutions. We hope such drastic measures will not be necessary here.

As to the parking problem, when students are confronted with this, they always blame the administration for not building more parking lots. But to build more parking lots, land is needed and extra land is rapidly becoming a non-existent commodity here. Even if more parking lots could be constructed, it seems natural that they be Day Student lots, since automobiles are a necessity for the Day Student, whereas they are not for the dormitory resident. The same point holds true for faculty and staff cars. The cars are a necessity for the faculty and the staff, but the only dormitory residents who can actually claim that a car is anything but a pure luxury are those students practice teaching.

Of course, there are many students who shout loudly when the lives of their cars are threatened. Typical is the comment, "But I live 300 miles away. How can I get home on the weekend if I don't have a car?" This question is asked with the nasal, whiney voice of any six year old asking why he must go to bed before midnight. The question has about the same backing in rationality. In a survey done last year, it was demonstrated that students who remain at college on the weekends have a much better scholastic record than those traveling home or to the beach every weekend. Also, if we really wish to build a unified campus life and any campus tradition, eventually students will have to remain on campus over the weekends.

For these reasons, and because the administration, believe it or not, prefers that such action as the restriction of student's cars be initiated by the students themselves, we believe that the student senate should give careful consideration to the proposal that no freshmen or sophomores be allowed to operate or own cars on the EC campus next year.



LETTERS

HUMPS

To the editor:

You of the EAST CAROLINIAN have made such a fuss about the humps around campus, I feel it is my duty to give you some of the assets of these humps.

The humps have the potential to put East Carolina on the front page of every newspaper in the U. S. They would most likely read, "College Finds Cheap Way To Orbit Objects Weighing Up To Four Thousand Pounds."

Those humps make the student from the country feel right at home. I didn't realize this until a friend of mine from the country visited me over the weekend and said, "With all these water furrows around, one doesn't have to think about homesickness. They make you feel as though you are still in the fields back home."

TEACHER EVALUATION

(IP)—Opinions regarding student evaluation of instructors were aired recently by members of the Washington State University faculty at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors. The program will become mandatory in the College of Agriculture beginning next fall, according to Dean George W. Fischer.

Explaining his thinking in regard to the justification of the evaluation, Dean Fischer said, "Why should students evaluate instructors? I would ask, why shouldn't they? The students and their parents have, in a sense, hired us to do a job. In the first analysis we are the servants of the people of Washington and more particularly of these students here."

Several members of the AAUP took exception to the teacher-student relationship being compared to that of the employee-employer relationship. "Are we to do whatever the public wants or are we to lead the people intellectually?" Willis E. Sibley, assistant professor of anthropology, asked. "I'm not sure that students' idea of good instruction is the kind of instruction they need," he added. "The objectivity of an evaluation made" . . . "in the immediacy of the turmoil, in the immediacy of a course" could not be reliable, Sibley said.

Commenting on the effects of student evaluation toward the status of the professor and the teaching profession, Donald A.

The humps were also a welcome sight to the teachers who have eight o'clock classes. You can be sure that the boys coming off College Hill Drive in cars in the mornings will be fully awake by the time they get to class. After a jolt to the rump and a knot on the head; one is bright-eyed and bushy tailed, literally.

I have found a personal advantage of the humps. You see, I have a girl friend who is a little over weight. We spend Sunday afternoon riding round campus. It is very effective, but I can't understand why I have lost down to ninety pounds and she is still one hundred and seventy-three.

While writing, I feel it necessary that I tell you why the street behind Austin has been closed.

The other day a friend and I rode behind Austin on his loud scooter. As we passed below the

Wells, chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy, said that a teacher should not be placed in the position of a politician up for reelection by his constituency. Rather, he continued, if a teacher is to be judged, he should be judged by his peers. His colleagues are his peers.

Student Court Procedure

(I.P.)—In writing the Student Courts concerning a recent case, Chancellor Otis A. Singletary of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina suggested that the procedures be reviewed to assure compliance with a statement made by the Board of Trustees concerning due process of law. The letter further stated that "The Student Courts are absolved from any further responsibility in it." (That particular case.) From that date, the case was no longer under the jurisdiction of the student courts according to provisions stated in page 34 of the Handbook.

After receiving the recommendations of this particular case from the student courts, the Chancellor in exercising the authority invested in him appointed an ad hoc faculty committee to consider the question of due process. In his letter, Chancellor Singletary quoted this ad hoc faculty report as follows: "To the extent that the procedures and practice before the courts assure due process, the

Courts have fulfilled admirably their duty and obligation . . . This committee recommends that these procedures and practices should be the subject of a study to resolve them and provide due process."

building, I noticed cement falling from between the bricks. I thank the maintenance department for calling this dangerous situation to the "higher ups" attention and getting that street closed. If all those cars with loud mufflers had kept coming by, we would, by now, have fewer friends and teachers.

Innocently yours,
William T. Pope

AND AGAIN

To The Editor

Recently I happen to read your editorial entitled "Humps, Idiots Sadist, Nuisances", that appeared in the EAST CAROLINIAN Friday, April 19, 1963.

It was with great amusement that I read this satire.

As a former Clemson man from Clemson, S. C. I could only turn green with envy when I remembered all those night I had to drive 12 miles to the nearest "breaker," or what a few years ago were called "smooch 'em quick bumps!"

What a way to help break the ice on a first date, or any time.

To quote an old familiar quotation, "If you can't lick 'em join 'em." So why fight 'em; enjoy 'em and let them serve their purpose.

James T. Beckwith

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

- Fri. 3—Pitt: "The Birds"
—Chamber Music Hour, Contemporary Music Festival, McGinnis, 3:00 p.m.
—Movie: "My Geisha," Austin, 7:00 p.m.
—"The Marriage of Figaro," McGinnis, 8:15 p.m.
Sat. 4—Tennis Match: ECC vs Citadel, 2:00 p.m.
—Creston Lecture, Contemporary Music Festival, McGinnis, 3:00 p.m.
—Gala Band and Chorus Concert, Wright, 8:15 p.m.

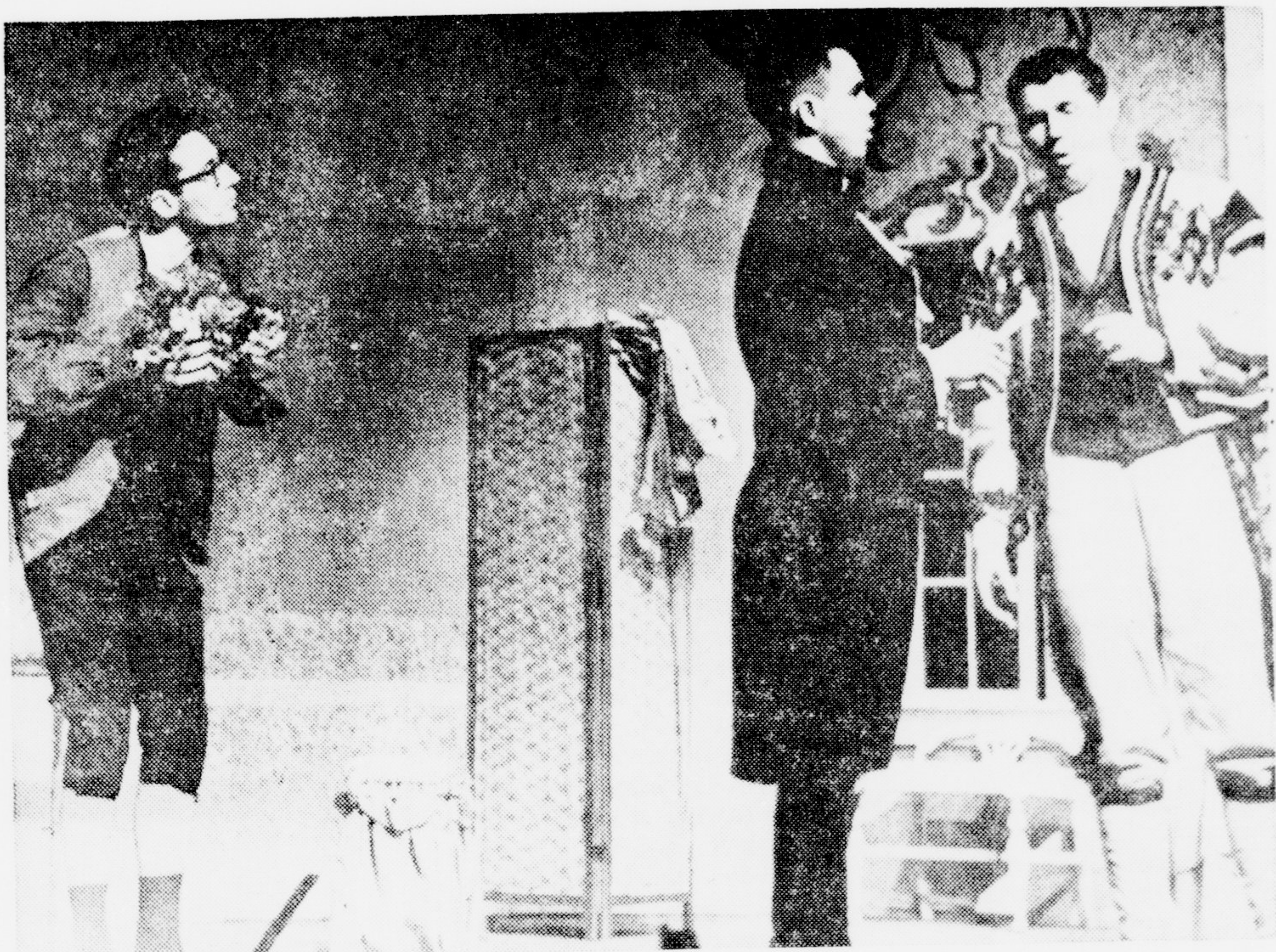
Opera's Last Performance

'Figaro' Satirizes French Manners, Practices

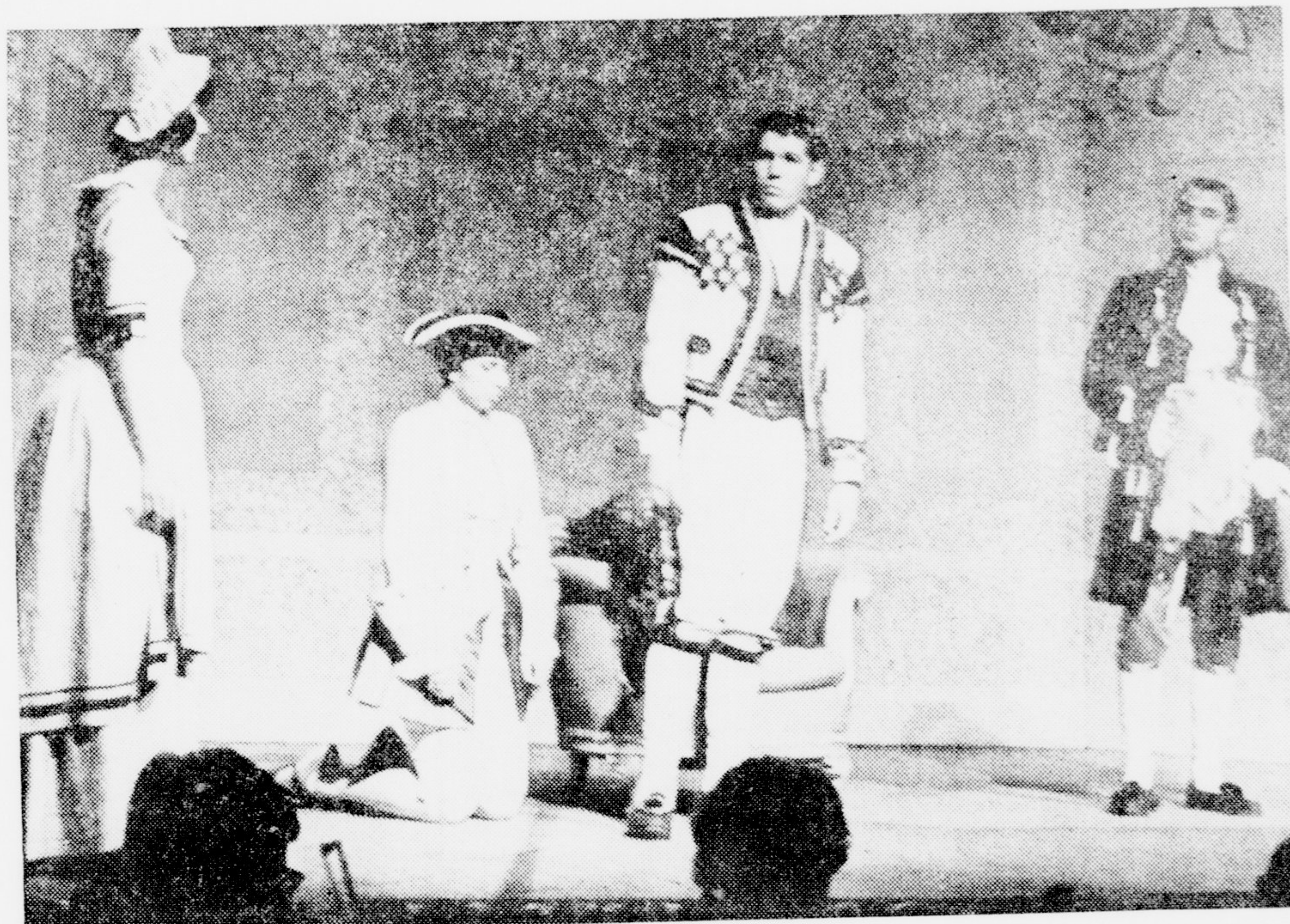


Jerold Teachey and Anne Vickery sing a duet in which she warns Figaro that she is being pursued amorously by the Count.

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ART PLATT



John Snellen, as the drunken gardener of Count Almaviva (M. B. Godbold), listens as the Count berates Figaro, Jerold Teachey, for a damaged geranium as a result of a fast escape in a love tryst.



M. B. Godbold (Count Almaviva) discovers Cherubino (Jane Murray, in the boy's role played traditionally by a girl) in a hiding place where he fled when trapped in Susanna's room (Anne Vickery).



Anne Vickery, Jane Murray, Jerold Teachey, and M. B. Godbold in a "tense and fraught" moment in a boudoir.

The opera "The Marriage of Figaro" in preparation since January, will give its final performance tonight. "The Marriage of Figaro" is one of the most delightful and easiest to understand of all operas. It is unpretentious and the sort of opera college students should be able to enjoy. Although the plot is complicated, the opera is quite a funny satire, poking fun of certain manners and practices of the aristocracy during the period just before the French Revolution.

In producing an opera there are two types of performing that a singer must master. First the singer must coordinate his acting in time with the music. This is difficult to do, but the singer must learn to do it because the music cannot slow down and wait for the singer to catch up in his actions.

The second type of performing that must be mastered is recitative singing, or singing quickly on given pitches. Recitative singing moves at a speed comparable to

speaking. In an opera the plot moves in the recitatives. Arias and soles are mainly emotional, and do not advance the plot. In fact, arias have so little to do with the plot that they have been added at the last minute, simply to appease certain singers.

Mr. Strassler of the School of Music feels that in performing an opera the singers should learn something from it, and this was one of the reasons that the opera "Figaro" was chosen. "Figaro" requires a lot of recitative singing, and by learning "Figaro" the singers would be required to master this important art.

In adapting the opera for the performance, few cuts were made. These cuts were in general what are considered traditional cuts. Three arias which often are not done were cut out of the third act. It is believed that these arias were primarily inserted to soothe the feelings of different singers. However, the opera is primarily the same as the one set to music by Mozart and translated by Edward J. Dent and Erwin Stein.

Greek News

Alpha Phi

Installation for new officers of the Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi sorority for the 1963-64 term was held in the college Panhellenic room. Joan Wetherington was installed as president by the former president, Laverne Blackley.

Other officers to serve with Miss Wetherington are Joyce Brown, vice president of pledge training; Georgia Hooks, vice president of scholarship; Eleanor Poole, treasurer; Brenda Reges, corresponding secretary; Donna Sumner, recording secretary; Patricia Wiley, chaplain; Roberta Eason, rush chairman; Tempe Boettner, marshal; Andrea Harris, guard; Sandra Waddill, historian; Marie Brewer, senior panhellenic representative; Brenda McCannless, junior panhellenic representative; Elizabeth Chandler, social chairman; Burness M. McIlwean, activities chairman; Catherine Harris, song leader; Carol Joyner, philanthropy; Sue Rouse, assistant pledge trainer; and Joyce Blizzard, efficiency chairman.

Six years ago the sorority launched its newest and most important project, the Alpha Phi Foundation, to provide scholarship aid to college students and to improve educational facilities. This fall Foundation scholarships were awarded to 25 undergraduate and four graduate students.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated a double occasion when they participated in a Founder's Day ceremony and an installation of officers recently.

The anniversary of the seventieth year of Alpha Xi Delta's founding was celebrated at the sorority meeting. One of the Greek group's founders, Mrs. Alice Bartlett Bruner, still lives.

A formal ceremony for installation of officers followed with Linda Efland, retiring president, conducting the ceremony. Those installed to lead the chapter are Barbara Trader, president; Linda Efland, vice president; Bekki Vogler membership chairman; Margaret Blythe, recording secretary; Lindsey Stokes, corresponding secretary; Roberta McDongal, treasurer; Lynn Hudson, assistant treasurer; Linda Evans, chaplain; Frances Williams, historian; and Dawn Austine, marshal.

Among those present for the sorority's double celebration were

Cadets Complete Pilot's Training

Three members of the 600th AFROTC Cadet Group at EC have received their private pilot's certificates. The cadets are Gerald V. West, an industrial arts major; George D. Rouse, a mathematics major; and Franklin P. Smith, a music major.

The private pilot's certificates are the result of the completion of 36½ hours instruction including instructor accompaniment, soloing, and cross-country flying.

The cadets received their pilot training from the Flight Instructional Program, an Air Force sponsored program which serves as a screening program for qualified AFROTC seniors who plan to enter pilot training upon entering the Air Force.

Air Care, Inc., of Rocky Mount, was contracted by EC to carry out the flight instruction this year. The program represents approximately six hundred dollars worth of flight instruction per cadet. Three advisors, Mrs. Keith Kerr,

Miss Rosalind Roulston, and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

Pledges for Spring Quarter who are undergoing a pledge period prior to initiation in the sorority are Mary Emma Peele and Betsy Evans.

Delta Zeta

Seven women students have been pledged during an Informal Rush by the Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta.

Each pledge is required to maintain a scholastic average of C on all work taken during this pledge period. She must also work to meet the requirements of the sorority. At the end of this time, if she has met the requirements, she will be invited to become a member of her sorority during a formal ceremony.

Delta Zeta sisters seek to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action.

New pledges of the local chapter are Estelle Flowers, Jean Bell, Janice Brantley, Jeanne Caldwell, Pamela Hodge, Kenny Sue Shepherd, and Jonibel Willis.

Phi Kappa Tau

Four students are now working during an eight-week pledge period toward becoming fraternity brothers of the Gamma Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. They were pledged during a ceremony held in the chapter house located at 800 East Third Street.

Each pledge will undergo an intensive training which will inform him of the history and the fundamental operations of Phi Kappa Tau. He must also maintain an above C average in scholastic work and must pass all pledge tests to the satisfaction of the "pledge master."

The East Carolina colony of Phi Kappa Tau was founded during the spring quarter of 1960. The purpose of Phi Kappa Tau is to establish close bonds of brotherhood and of loyalty to the college that will be a credit to the National Fraternity, the College, and the fraternity system.

Pledges and their office in the Pledge Class are Allen Separk, president; Ronnie Daughtry, vice president; William Vest, secretary; and James Whitley, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity recently elected its officers for the next term. Those to lead the fraternity are Dan Ray, archon; Phil Nance, treasurer; Charlie Martin, secretary; Otis Bailey, historian; Charles Davis, chaplain; and Tommy Hicks, warden.

Pi Kappa Phi initiated twelve new pledges into the fraternity during Spring Informal Rush. They are Bill Campbell, Richard Cottingham, Ralph Finch, John Gaffney, Ray Lewis, Taddy Martin, Jackie Morgan, Charles Oldham, I. B. Paul, Bob Richardson, Clem Templeton, and Bob Woodrow. At the first pledge meeting, headed by Dan Ray, past warden, the new pledges elected their officers. Elected as pledge class president was Taddy Martin. Other officers include Clem Templeton, treasurer; I. B. Paul, secretary; and Charles Oldham, project chairman.

Pi Kappa Phi has recently moved into a new house located at 1301 East Fifth Street.

Sigma Nu

Jim Stout, past commander of the Eta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu, has announced the officers of the local chapter for the 1963-

64 academic year. Millard Maloney will assume the post of commander.

Serving with Maloney will be Emory Scholar, lieutenant commander; Ralph Stone, recorder; David Jones, treasurer; John Burgess, assistant treasurer; Ray Spears, reporter; Charles Shelton, rush chairman; Lucian Bryan, chaplain; Phil Langford, scholarship chairman; Donnie Kintz, marshal; Billy Young, sentinel; Sammy Hunt, historian; Bob Tuttle and Richard Herring, social chairman; Terry Trexler and Bob James, IFC representatives.

Last Monday night, the "brothers" of Sigma Nu entertained "The Four Preps" in their recently completed basement.

Campuses Begin Search For Typical College Girl

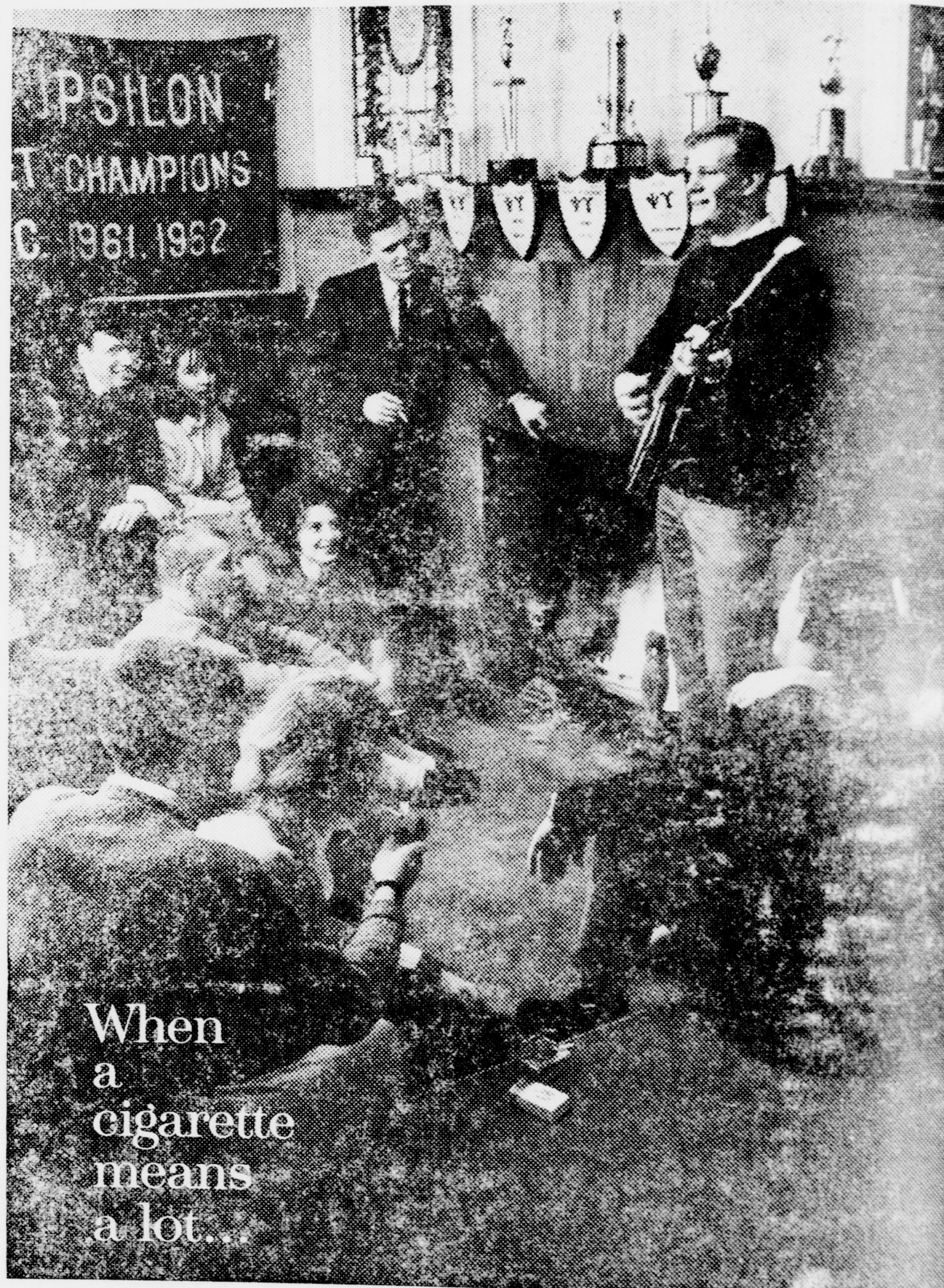
The search for the new National College Queen is presently underway on campuses across the nation. Unlike other contests, however, the National College Queen Pageant is not based on beauty, but rather on scholastic ability, campus activities, fashion and cosmetic sense, poise, personality and attractiveness. In short, they are looking for the most typical American college girl!

Regional finalists will win an exciting 10-day trip to New York City which will include dining in the city's most famous restaurants, attending top Broadway shows and previewing the latest

in fashions. And, the National College Queen will enjoy more than \$5000 in prizes, including a sports car, a trip to Europe, a full year's supply of Cutex and Angel Face cosmetics and a fashionable wardrobe created by a leading designer.

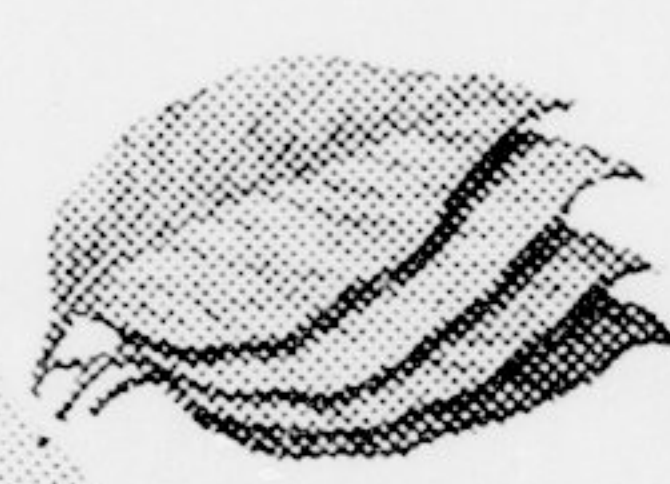
To be eligible, a candidate must attend an accredited college or university, be between the ages of 17 and 22, and unmarried.

Official Application Blanks are available at 204 Wright Bldg. on this campus or by writing to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.



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Buc Beauty



Pat Huggins is this week's Buc Beauty. She is a Junior Elementary Education major. Her hobbies include reading, singing, and playing the piano.

Poetry Circuit Brings Hall To Read, Discuss Selections

Donald Hall, recognized as one of this country's distinguished young poets, will read and discuss selections from his works at EC on Monday, May 6. The program will take place at 7 p.m. in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public.

He will appear here on the 1962-1963 Poetry Circuit of eight colleges and universities in North Carolina. Poet Robert Watson of Woman's College, Greensboro, made the circuit earlier in this academic year.

Hall is the author of two volumes of poetry, EXILES AND MARRIAGES, which was the Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets, and more recently, THE DARK HOUSES. His poems have appeared in THE NEW YORKER, PARTISAN REVIEW, HARPER'S and many other magazines.

At one time he was poetry editor of THE PARIS REVIEW, and

he is anthologist, as well. His first prose work, STRING TOO SHORT TO BE SAVED, containing recollections of a New England childhood, established his reputation in this area of writing.

Now in its second year, the Poetry Circuit was organized in 1961 by Howard Webber of the University of N. C. Press. Its purpose is to bring young poets and

young audience together. The current circuit includes the University of North Carolina, Woman's College, Wake Forest, Davidson, North Carolina Wesleyan, State, Duke, and East Carolina.

Dr. Francis Adams of the EC Department of English is chairman of arrangements for Mr. Hall's program in Greenville.

Dr. Knight Signs Contract For Publishing Textbook

Dr. Clifford B. Knight, faculty member of the Division of Science at EC, has signed a contract with the Macmillan Co., for the publication of his "Basic Concepts in Ecology," a textbook for undergraduates in colleges and universities. The book is slated to appear in January, 1965.

A 448-page volume, the work

will include 120 half tones and line drawings. Its twelve chapters will deal with such topics as food, populations, and communities of plants and animals; ecological succession; and the future of ecology.

Of special interest, will be the inclusion of discussions on climate and methods in ecology of using instruments and analyzing data statistically, materials not usually treated in textbooks on ecology.

Dr. Knight has been a faculty member here since 1956. He is a native of Rockville, Conn., and a B.A. and M.A. graduate of the University of Connecticut. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Duke University. Before coming to EC, he held teaching positions in zoology at the University of Connecticut and at Duke University.

Interior Designers' Intitute Elects Dr. Gray As Member

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean of the School of Art, has just received notice that the National Board of Governors of the American Institute of Interior Designers has elected him an associate member of the organization af-

iliated with the Carolinas Chapter. The American Institute of Interior Designers is the largest professional association in the interior design field.

Dr. Gray already holds professional membership in the National Society of Interior Designers. He is one of the members of Gray Associates, a consultant design organization in Greenville. At the college Dr. Gray teaches courses in and is chairman of the Interior Design department.

Prior to coming to Greenville in the fall of 1956, Dr. Gray was dean of the Art School of Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Penn. He has also taught at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Penn., New York University, Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Ill., and Connellsville Public Schools in Pennsylvania.

Greek News

Theta Chi

The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity recently elected its officers for the coming year. Serving as heads for 63-64 are: President, Fred Fowler; Vice President, Mike Brown; Secretary, Larry Sneed; Treasurer, Billy Braswell; Pledge Marshall, Ken Conrad; First Guard, Mike Romaniw; Second Guard, Phil Harris; Historian, Louis Adler; Librarian, Bryan Bennett; House Manager, Jim Southall.

Annual Tour Of Europe Enters Final Stages; Offers College Credit

EC's Fourth Annual Tour of Europe, June 13-July 16 is now in its final stages of organization. Only a few reservations are still available to those interested in joining the group. Dr. David J. Middleton, Director of Extension at the college, has announced. The party now includes tourists from Virginia and from a wide area in North Carolina.

The itinerary will include seven countries and two principalities in Europe and will feature visits to places famed for their historic, scenic, and cultural interest, according to plans.

Now being organized under the supervision of Dr. Middleton, the trip will combine the pleasures of travel abroad with the benefits of a program of study emphasizing essential aspects of European civilization.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the faculty of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at the college will direct the tour for the fourth consecutive year. Atlantic crossings will be made by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines DC-7 from New York to Glasgow, Scot-

land, and on the return trip from Schiphol Airport in Holland back to New York. Travel in England and on the continent will be by deluxe chartered motor coach.

Tourists will visit England, the Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and France and the principalities of Monaco and Liechtenstein.

Those making the tour will, on

completion of requirements, receive nine quarter hours of undergraduate college credit. Those who do not wish credit may also make the tour.

Requests for information should be addressed to Dr. David J. Middleton, Director of Extension, East Carolina College, or to Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, 409 Holly Street, Greenville, N. C.

Army Map Service Chooses EC As Depository Area

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Director of the Geography Department, announced that Army Map Service, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, has selected East Carolina College as a map depository center.

Thousands of topographic maps which have been published by Army Map Service will be shipped to the Geography Department, as well as future maps when published. Included are many Government geographic gazetteers and

glossaries which are pertinent to the map series.

This service is free to a few selected institutions of higher learning with major programs in geography. The purpose is twofold: first, to disperse the invaluable collection of maps from the Washington, D. C., area and, second, to make available maps of all scale and countries to students and research workers in the fields of cartography and geography.

The local Geography Department has been serving as a training center for Army Map Service's Cartographic Department for the past three years. Many students graduating from the Department have found employment in cartography as a result of this specialized training, which includes map reading and map intelligence, cartography and aerial photo interpretation.

Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., currently employs over 4,000 men and women and is one of the largest mapping organizations in the world. Recently a group of geography majors from EC visited in the Washington area, and toured the immense buildings which house the Army Map Service.

Newman Gets Scholarship, Works At Clark University

Bobbie Gupton Newman, senior at EC, has been granted a scholarship of \$1,500 to cover tuition for 1963-1964 at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. She will enroll at the beginning of the fall quarter.

She is scheduled for graduation in the Class of 1963. She is now completing requirements for a double major in geography and Spanish.

At Clark University she will specialize in geography and work toward the master's degree.

Miss Newman is a graduate of the J. H. Rose High School in Greenville. At EC her name has frequently been included on the Honor Roll and the Dean's List of Superior Students.

She is serving during 1963-1964 as president of the college chapter of the honorary foreign language fraternity Sigma Pi Alpha and is a member of the national honorary geography fraternity Gamma Theta Upsilon and of the college Science Club.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RON DOWDY

The EC Linksmen won both matches in a recent triangular match in Wilson. The Pirates topped Guilford 14-4 and Atlantic Christian 14-3.

Terry Mull led the Pirates in both victories as he carded in a 74 in each match. Mull's two-over-par score was just one shot away from the low medalist of the day, Guilford's Jim Stevens. Stevens carded his one-over-par score in the all-day event. Chappy Bradner, Bill Brogden, and Mike Romano all reported 75's in the event for the Pirates.

The Pirate Linksmen close out their '63 season after playing host to AC on Monday and being hosted by OD on Thursday.

Attention is called to the EC Sports Calendar, which is published for the first time in today's issue. Cut it out to keep a record of all event. Be sure to attend as many as possible.

Apologies are extended to all of those who were caused to have severe headaches over the erroneous statement on this column last Friday. Although published in many newspapers, it has not been officially announce who will be the sportcaster for the new EC Athletic Radio Network. Please accept our apologies.

There has been a lot of action going on the diamond. The leaders during the first half of the season have slacked off quite a bit with other Pirate sluggers coming out.

Tommy Kidd, first-baseman from Petersburg, Va., has been sending the ball for a distant trip whenever he steps into the batter's box. Kidd has fattened his batting average with his recent surge of hits. In three of the last four games, Kidd hit home runs—driving in an average of four runs batted in. In the Elon victory, Kidd stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and unloaded them when he hit the first pitch over the fence for his first grand-slam homer this year.

Outfielders Lacy West and Merrill Bynum have each increased their averages by pounding out over 10 hits between them in the last three games.

Sophomore pitcher, Mike Smith, made quite a debut for himself last Saturday when he carded the Pirates over the Elon Christians, 17-3. He pitched a six-hitter on the way to his first decision. After being plagued by many types of injuries, Smith still seems to have gained a position in the starting rotation of the EC pitchers.

About the recent surge of the KC Athletics into first place in the American League (even over the Yankees). It could be that those odd colored uniforms helped.

Senator Ribicoff Proposes National Olympics In U. S.

NEW YORK, April 25—Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff proposed today an annual national olympics as the solution to America's slumping athletic prestige following Russian victories in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games.

The former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and head of President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness urges emphasis on the "minor" sports, such as fencing and gymnastics, which are neglected in this country but at which many other nations excel.

Writing in the current issue of SPORT magazine, Sen. Ribicoff blames our second-place finish to Russia in the unofficial team point standings on a concentration of victories in only a few of the 20 sports on the Olympic program: "It adds as many points to the team score to place first—or second, third, fourth, fifth or sixth—in a bicycle or canoe race as in the 100-meter dash. A victory on the parallel bars or with the saber is as important as a diving championship.

Besides providing outstanding athletes for all Olympic categories, Sen. Ribicoff maintains that a national olympics would help promote physical fitness among the nation's young people. It also would build the prestige of the little-recognized sports:

"What better way could there be to focus attention on the obscure sports than to attach the glamour of the Olympic label to them—not just once in four years as at present, but every year?"

According to the Senator's plan, the U.S. Olympics could supplement or replace whatever national competitions exist in the various sports. A series of state and regional eliminations would take place, with public interest building up gradually. Then, around Labor Day week, the finals would be held. A different city would play host each year.

The major sports, basketball, swimming and track-and-field, should be excluded from the United States Olympics, Sen. Ribicoff asserts. "If you bring them into the national olympics every year, then it will be the same old story again. They will hog the headlines and the glory. This would defeat the whole purpose, for the idea is to bring the obscure sports out of the shadow."

Organization and supervision of the annual games would be the responsibility of existing American amateur athletic groups under the Ribicoff proposal. The United States Olympic Committee is cited as the logical coordinating body for the program. Financing would come from private donations, as it does when sending squads to the world Olympics.

Sen. Ribicoff hopes that the first national olympics can be staged this year in preparation for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo: "If the details can't be worked out in time this year, then no effort should be spared to launch the program in 1965—and continue it every year thereafter," he declares.

Smith Stars In First Roll As EC Hurler; Kidd Homers

Mike Smith starred in his first starting assignment as a member of the EC Pirates pitching staff as he hurled the Pirates over Elon, 17-3. Smith allowed seven scattered hits while giving up three runs, 2 earned, as he walked six and struck out two.

Smith, a stout 6'2" Sophomore

from Connecticut, picked up his first decision in two seasons as a Pirate hurler. Plagued by a number of injuries during his two years at EC, Smith came through in the clutch when Coach Earl Smith called on him.

The Pirates were allowed 10 hits plus 8 walks and 8 errors while collecting those 17 runs. Only 4 Pirates were struck out all afternoon.

Ace hurler, doubling as an outfielder in the game, Lacy West, and rightfielder Merrill Bynum collected half of the Pirates hits between them. West had two singles and Bynum had three.

Tommy Kidd, predominately a

long-ball hitter, clouted his third home run in four games as he connected for a seventh grand-slammer. Kidd's grand-slam home run was the highlight of an 11-run seventh inning for the Pirates. Kidd also singled, driving in a total of five runs for the game.

Carlton Barnes had three runs batted in as his batting average dropped even more when he connected for just one single in 4 times at the plate.

Gary Taylor and Keith Highsmith each collected two hits for the Christians as they went for a losing cause.

The Pirates combined a 4-run fourth, an 11-run seventh and other scattered runs to chalk up their twelfth victory in 17 games.

Pirate Netters Defeat Guilford, Charleston Col.

The Pirate netmen defeated the Guilford Quakers last Friday by a 7-0 victory enabling the EC netters to register their eighth victory against four losses.

Ed Dunn won the first match over Quaker Steve Spove, 6-3, 6-2.

The other individual single winners for the Pirates were:

Blarner Tanner over Monty Milner: 6-4, 6-3.

Bain Shaw over Joe Bensin: 6-0, 6-0.

Ray Stallings over Dave Parsons: 6-0, 6-1.

Chad Farris over Chip Harrison: 6-1, 6-0.

The double-featured EC winners were Farris and Stallings over Spove and Parsons, 6-1, 6-3; and Tanner and Shaw over Milner and Harrison, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Due to a mix-up in schedules, the Charleston College tennis team arrived at East Carolina last Saturday totally unexpectedly. Several members of the EC team had left for the weekend and Coach Wendell Carr, desperate for players, asked ex-team member Mike Starr and East Carolinian editor June Grimes to play with the team. Starr won, and in fact, despite the valiant efforts of Grimes, who decided to stick to swinging a pen instead of a racket, the team won also. Final score: EC 6 — Charleston College 2.

Florida State Hands Pirates Fourth Setback

The Pirates suffered their fourth setback of the '63 season last Friday when Al Boccaccio hurled his Florida State teammates over the Pirates, 6-1.

Boccaccio suffered a severe tendency of wildness throughout the game as he walked eight. Still undefeated this season, Boccaccio struck out six Pirates, allowed just four scratch hits in picking up his seventh victory of the season.

Lacy West went the route for the Pirates as he picked up his second loss of the season against five victories. West struck out eight and walked just three, while allowing 13 batted hits in nine innings.

FSU scored their runs on three singles and a double and a 2-run single by Boccaccio.

EC's only run came in the first inning when Carlton Barnes singled, advanced to second on a walk to Buddy Bovender and later scored on a single by Junior Greene.

Sports Calendar

Today—Baseball — Elon — Away — 3:00 p.m.

May 4—Track — High Point and ACC — Away

Tennis — The Citadel Here — 2:00 p.m.

May 6—Baseball — Wake Forest — Away — 3:00 p.m.

Track — Atlantic Christian — Away

Tennis — College of Charleston — Here — 2:00 p.m.

Golf — Atlantic Christian — Here — 1:00 p.m.

May 9—Golf — Old Dominion — Away

May 10—Tennis — Pfeiffer College — Away — 2:00 p.m.

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