# East Carolina College

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## Ball Features 'Majors,' lurkchords, Queen Crowning



The Majors

mitory Ball, featuring the Imperial were appointment of a new SCA recording stars, "The Majors," treasurer, an addition to the cur-"The Turkchords," and the crown- rent Entertainment Series, and ap- 706.74. Of the total \$119,710.83 aping of the Inter-Dormitory Ball proval of the President's nomina- propriated, \$99,389.76 has been used Queen at intermission, will unfold tions for committee chairmen for as of April 30. in Wright Auditorium Saturday 1963-64. night, May 18, from 8:30 until 12:30.

The ball is free to all men dormitory residents and their dates. Anyone else wishing to attend the event will be admitted at the door rolled at the College. for \$1.00. Coats and ties and parments will be served.

by popular vote in the men's dor- zine. mitories. Her identity will be kept secret until the moment she is crowned Saurday night.

The ten contestants for Inter-Dormitory Ball Queen named as finalists from a field of thirtyeight East Carolina co-eds in preliminary judging are Cathy Shesso, Betsy Lucas, Kathy Wesson, Barbara Johnson, Linda Kil lian, Sharon McKean, Pat Huggins, Gigi Guice, Layne Shaw, and Ann Adkins.

### Senate Elects Stephens; Approves Vocal Group

The IDC-sponsored Inter-Dor- night's Student Senate meeting

well, publicity; Fran Gupton, iden- sider the proposal in two weeks. coming to be held October 19.

Among the actions at Monday | Jim Chesnutt, out-going treasurer of the association, made his nnual report which indicated a pril 30 surplus of \$25,338.98. Total receipts to daite were \$123,

Merle Summers read a seven and The Senate appointed Margaret one half page proposal for the new-MacKill Stephens to fill the va- ly-initiated Honor System. The procated office of SGA treasurer, fol- posal endorsed a set-up that would lowing a nomination by the chair include a Women's and a Men's and one from the floor. Margaret Judiciary Council, a Women's and will serve in the post vacated by a Men's Honor Council, a Joint Dave Shearin who is no longer en- Honor Council, and an Appeals Board. Unique portions of this On the recommendation of Bill proposal include plans to use the ty dresses are in order. Refresh- Moore, Entertainment Committee Joint Honor Council for cases in-Chairman, the Senate appropriated volving both men and women stu-\$1750 for Lambert-Hendricks-Bra- dents. The Appeals Board would re-Oran Perry, president of the van, a jazz vocal group, to appear place the College Discipline Com-IDC, has announced that the here May 28. The trio has been mittee and contain four students, queen who will reign over the ball rated as the best in the country one of which would be elected chairhas been elected from ten finalists for six years by Downbeat Maga- man, and three faculty members. These six councils proposed by The following committee chair- Merle, on behalf of the committee men were appointed by President working with him, would serve in Oran Perry and approved by the addition to the currently-used Senate: Mack Worthington, par- | Women's Dormitory House Comliamentarian; Kathy Cauble and mittees and the Inter-Dormitory Celia Orr, orientation; Tim Bag- Council. The Senate voted to con-

tification cards; Bill Moore, enter- President Perry called for aptainment; Dwight Pierce, produc- proval of the following day stutions; and Shirley Morse, external dent officers and senators: Laura affairs. Doug Crumpler was given Gartman, Bill Clark, Ray Stevens, a vote of confidence by the body and Bill Eyerman. They were apand instructed to plan for Home- proved by the Senate and sworn into office by the President.

### Art School Sponsors Annual Spring Student Show In Hallway Gallery

red its annual Spring Student academic year . Art Show. More than 100 selected "As the School of Art grows," Those who wish to see the exhiloor of Rawl building.

representing the best work done in the use of new materials and of

works by students will be on dis- M. Tran Gordley, head of the bition are invited to visit the Rawl play through May 31 in the Hall- painting department of the School, building Monday through Saturday way Gallery, the paved entrance stated, "each year the problem of from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunwalk, and display cases on first eliminating some fine examples of day from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. student art work increases. Be-Chosen by the faculty of the cause of careful selectivity, howhool of Art for inclusion in the ever, I feel that this year's show

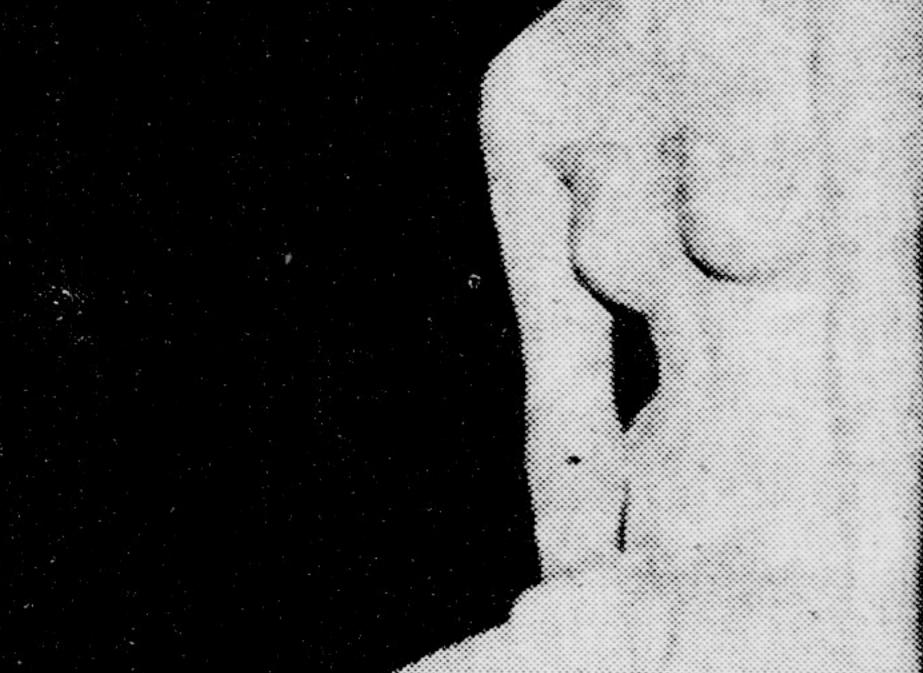
sculpture, graphics, ceramics, in- The entire show, Mr. Gordley terior design, and commercial art pointed out, reflects great variety

The School af Art is now spon- | by students during the 1962-1963, the employment of traditional materials in a new way.

# School of Art for inclusion in the ever, I feel that this year's show are examples of painting, is of a particularly high quality." \*\*REZIAN PETOTINS\*\*

works for the trumpet Monday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Austin

a member of the College March-Other numbers on the program ing and Symphonic bands. He parwill include six love songs by ticipates as a member in activi-Brahms sung with 4-hand piano ties of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, naaccompaniment by Lana McCoy, tional honorary music fraternity,



Lovely Sculpture

and Mr. Howe. Folk songs, selec- and of the Theta Chi social fra- Miriam Taylor, an art student, sculptured this lovely lady who now tions from "South Pacific," De- ternity. He has served also on the stands at the main enrance of Rawl Building. She is part of the many bussy's "Romance," and other num- Men's Judiciary of the Student pieces of art that now adorn both the inside and outside of Rawl. (Photo by Joe Brannon)

### Women's Glee Club Appears Recital Monday At Washington High School Michael W. Keziah, senior student, will appear in a recital of

The Women's Glee Club of East | companist. rector and Michael Howe of open to the public.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and all sororities on campus will spearhead an arthritis drive in the Greenville area on Saturday, May 18, from 9 util 3 o'clock. Any contributions or telp in the drive in any other way will be greatly appre-

Carolina College will appear in a The Women's Glee Club will auditorium. The program is open concert at the Washington High also appear at East Carolina Tues- to the public. School, Monday morning, May 20. day, May 21, in a joint concert The Men's Chorus of the School The ensemble, sponsored by the with the Men's Glee Club, which is of Music will appear with Mr. ool of Music, is composed of 45 directed by Charles Stevens of the Keziah in D. Pinkham's 'Te students from all departments of college faculty. The program will Deum" and in Mendelssohn's instruction at the college. Beatrice take place at 8:15 p.m. in the "Festival Ode to Artists." hauncey of the faculty serves as Wright auditorium and will be Michael Howe, pianist, will ac-

> before Washington students will G. Torelli's "Concerto in D Major," feature Betsy Hancock Bullard as op. 96. soprano soloist. Terry Coley, pi- At EC Mr. Keziah is a past anist, will accompany her in a president of the Men's Chorus and group of songs.

bers will make up the program. | Government Association.

company Mr. Keziah as he per-Hamlet, student pianist, is ac- The program to be presented forms Larsson's "Concertino" and

### FINK

Realizing that no one way is "The right way" or that no one opinion is "The only opinion," the East Carolinian has attempted over the last two quarters to publish any letters it has received, unless they were totally irresponsible. This practice has been adhered to even more strictly when the content of the particular letter was critical of the editor or of the paper itself.

But an unsigned letter is the most difficult thing to countenance in newspaper work. Perhaps nothing carries less weight than the opinions of those who have neither the integrity nor the courage of conviction to express that opinion openly and honestly. Thus, we have not printed the letters we have received which did not have any signature or had a fictitious one. Consequently, innumerable allegations, and an occassional good idea have gone unseen by the readers. This week, however, we print a letter with a signature as fictitious as any we have received. We print it for the simple reason that we wish to comment on it and the things for which it stands. The letter concerned an editorial written for Tuesday's edition. The editorial was on concert behavior and was written by a member of the staff who needs no Thesaurus or sentences full of alliterative gibberish to cover up the inanties in her thoughts.

We were fortunate enough to attend many of the functions during IFC weekend, and were extremely pleased to find that almost everyone behaved like ladies and gentlemen. Therefore, we were shocked to get a letter advocating rudeness and utter disregard for the niceties of public behavior—and this especially in view of the fact that fraternities and sororities were founded originally with the intentions of promoting good fellowship and good behavior. We refuse, furthermore, to believe that the ideal has changed so much. Good manners are still good manners, whether they be found in Carnegie Hall, a barn or a warehouse. And if the individual who writes under the name Lance Carl believes differently, perhaps the fraternity of which he is a member should consider more carefully to decide whether he is worthy of that membership. His letter hints that he may have been reared in a barn and perhaps should still be stabled there.

### ATTITUDES OF RESPECT

One of the great old maxims of American myth is "Age and position command respect." This is certainly not just an American phenomenon. No culture steps itself so completely in the worship of age as does that of China. But at times this clinging to admiration and respect for age spirals to ridiculous heights.

Recently, we heard someone make the statement that, So and So deserves respect merely because he is in a supposedly important position and is an older man. To some degree, this is true. Perhaps any individual who has attained a certain importance of position deserves an initial respect. As a young man, we would consider ourselves rude, impertinent and a number of other less delicate adjectives if we were to treat an initial or casual acquaintance disrespectfully. To treat someone of greater age and of higher position disrespectfully in the same casual circumstances would be even more oprobrious. But that is as far as it need be carried.

When operating on the business or professional levels of relationships, we fail to understand why anyone, regardless of age or position should be treated with any respect or deference other than that which his actions merit. We may treat a liar, thief or sneak respectfully when we only meet him casually simply because it is the polite thing to do; but it becomes a matter of absurdity to treat the same individual with awe and respect when forced into a working relationship with him. If said individual deserves to be treated disrespectfully and with a wary eye, then why should he be treated in any other way.

Certainly, there are exceptions. In some cases it may be extremely impolitic to treat an individual disrespectfully. Just as the Old Testament worshippers of Jahweh lived in utter fear of the consequences for disrespect towards Him, it might be illadvised to treat one's superior in the military or even in business with anything less than extreme caution-projecting, of course, an attitude of great respect, despite the superior's inadequacies, vagaries or improbities. But this is a demand of expediency and not of some ideal, aphoristic nonsense.

Consequently, we believe that in treatment of one's acquaintances one should exercise the same rationale that should guide him in most of his other actions.

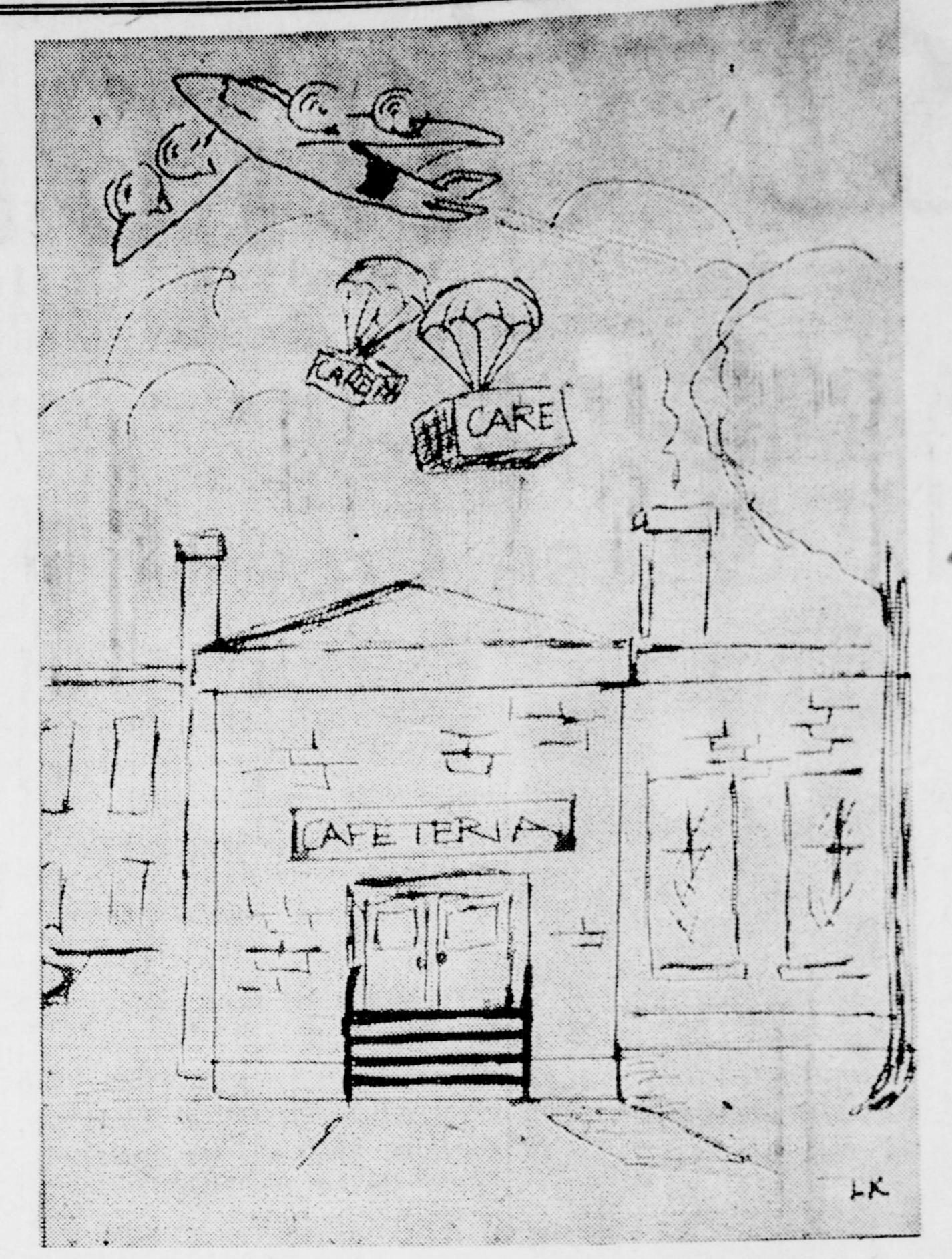
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### Truth From Youth

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest a new course for universities all over the world. It would be an elective course in deep investigation for the TRUE FACTS in current events.

The search for truth is one of the most important things in our existance. What better place to start than in our universities?

Many of our news media have an ax to grind and spoon feed us the news of the way they want us to see it.

University students are the cream of the crop. They have no ax to grind, no boss to please, no deadline to meet. Their minds are still fresh, open, clear and strong. What better people could we choose to find the truth? And they have the facilities of the great universities to help them.

The course would last one semester, if possible, but would be fluid and flexible and end when the class agreed to end. Some classes might last 15 minutes and some 3 hours. It might be necessary to take the class on a field trip or meet a speakers plane at 2:30 a.m.

Each course would choose one or perhaps two subjects to research. Every possible fact and proof would be run down. Exhibits would be brought in, important people would be asked to speak, discussions would be held. The universities could grant money to the course so that one student could be sent to the location of the subject to bring back first hand information.

The course would be run by the students in a democratic manner with one or two professors as advisors. Parts of the course, such as lectures, would be open to the public. As a starter this idea could be tried as a small project in current classes.

conclusion or two different conclusions (like the supreme court) would be mimeographed and presented to the whole world.

The professor could grade the student according to the amount of effort he put in the course.

This would not only educate the student but make news and his-

tory by running down the truth. Our universities do researh in many fields. Let us add the search for truth in current events.

While our university students are building for their own bright future, they can present the world with this valuable gemtruth-TRUTH FROM YOUTH.

Some say the truth can never be found. But we must never stop looking for it and we must come as close as we possibly can.

It has always been my belief that when the people of the world have the true facts, they will solve our problems correctly and make this a peaceful world for all man-

Lillian Kaplan

### APPRECIATION

I would like to express my appreciation to all those people who had a part in the planning of Greek Week and the Spring Greek Weekend. It is impossible to name all the individuals here; however, certain ones surely deserve at least this small bit of special recognition. Greek Week became for the first time a full week of planned events coordinated with the Spring Greek Weekend. This came about as a result of the planning of Dean Mallory, to whom we owe more than can be expressed for his help in insuring the success of the weekend. Ronnie McCrea carried the brunt of the worries on his shoulders, buit he still came through with a well-organized weekend. This gentleman spent an untold number of hours in preparation for the weekend, and judging from its success, he must have done a lot of work per hour.

These are only two of the many individual contributions. I also congratulate each individual fraternity and sorority on a job well done. To the chaperones we can At the end of the course the never give enough praise; Dr. facts would be summed up and a Cleveland J. Bradner must indeed be singled out here for his time and effort. To all other individuals I can only say "Thank you" for your part in planning and execuing a fine seven days.

Interfraternally yours, Bob Branch President, Interfraternity Council

### AGREEMENT

Dear Mr. Editor,

I certainly agree with the reeditorial in your paper concenie the scholastic achievement of a letes. Certainly their diplon ought to be specially stamped they ought to be singled out to attention because of their infamo ractices. Yes, the athlete show be penalized for having buten Just because he donates five h eight hours of his day in strenge physical and mental labor for the school athletic program and have time to devote to study, he shall have no privileges. Yes, he te. tainly is committing a grieve sin-much worse than the long fraternity man or sorority in who resorts to the test file at the "house" in order to pass a count Yes, the tremendous scholarship offered the football player should be held against him because by has it so much easier than we, the average student at EC. After all he gets stuition, meals, and maybe room expenses if he does well due. ing the season, and especally the privilege of using the decrept books in the athletic library. For risking his future physical well. being to play in a game which strengthens school spirit, he re ceives all this remuneration.

It takes much courage to sit be hind a typewriter and pass the judgment, but I sit here with eny for ithe wonderful world of the football player, as I am sure m must have done in writing your at ticle. Seriously, we are sorry that more students aren't capable of sitting behind a typewriter and criticizing others for their athletic ability, but in the long run, which is of more value to the school, successful athletic team or a three page school newspaper filled with cigarette and clothing advertise

> Scotty D. Booth Former tackle, Camp Lejeune Marines Football Team

### NUGACITY

Dear F. White, whoever you are,

In response to your recent contique-while gathering your material did you consider the fact that the New Independent Ware house is a far cry from Carnegie Hall? Did you stop to realize that a blamket party has a different st mosphere than a symphony concert? Do you know that behavior seems to vary with the mode of dress? ie., bermuda shorts, dinner jackets, etc.

What do you know about show business F. White? What do you know about audiences? Has it ever occurred to you that a paying andience can leave a blanket party at a warehouse when they feel like it? In addition, it is a generally accepted fact that a performer, or group, who cannot hold the attention of an audience should re ceive the criticism, not the audience for leaving, or even booing if they like.

Upon consideration, therefore, of this concatemation of circumstances considerate contemplation can only conclude that your critique havior constitutes compounded and consumate confusion. You're sick Lance Carl

### Notice

LOST: Three-quarter length white leather coat. Return to Miss Lorraine Graff, Department d Physical Education, Extension 241.

LOST: Pair of black rim glasses in brown leather case; address written inside case. Contact Ken Congleton, 414 W. 4th Street

## Industrial Arts Fraternity Goes College Singers Present National; Becomes Epsilon Pi Tau Musical Variety Program

eremonies conducted at EC! bers were initiated. Saturday afternoon and night, Dr. William E. Warner of Ohio

A. Hales have recently Nineteen students, twenty alumhours of flying time, in- college. - cross-country flying in a

er cadets who have previous-1st Lt. Franklin P. Smith, trial arts at the college. Major William W. Trower,

the cadets who have comne very near future.

Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon State University, Columbus, O., Tau, international honorary presided at initiation ceremonies Mossional fraternity in indus- during the afternoon and presentorganization.

ond to be installed at an educa- Martin. tional institution in North Caro-Majors Gary E. Lakin and versity of North Carolina, Raleigh.

pleted the Flight Instruction ni, and two faculty members of which is sponsored by the the college became members of States Air Force in con- the new chapter Saturday. They ion with the college. They were selected because of their exhe last to successfully com- cellent academic records in the Inthe program which consits dustrial Arts Department at the

Colt. The program is con- In addition to Dr. Warner, Dr. from the Greenville-Pitt Ivan Hostetler of North Carolina State and faculty members of the Industrial Ars Department of EC conducted the initiation of new mpleted the program include members. In accord with fratern-Captain Joe M. Flake, Jr., ity tradition, a tree-planing exer-Major Edward L. Joyner, cise in honor of the occasion fol-Colonel Grover C. Norwood, lowed at the rear of the Flanagan Major George D. Rouse, building, headquarters for indus-

Cadet Colonel Gerald V. West. | Charter members of the Beta Mu Chapter at EC are:

the instructional program, STUDENTS: William E. Moore, of them have received their Lewis S. Redd, John R. White, pilot's certificates from | Murray L. Alford, Norman W. Rederal Aviation Agency. Bunting, Benjamin H. Casey, Jr., cadets include Grover C. Spencer R. Grady, Lynn A. Cox, ood, Franklin P. Smith, Gary James O. Howard, Larry T. Ivey, akin. Gerald V. West, and Don P. Kyles, Shelton R. Lassiter, D. Rouse. The others who Lyle B. Lewis, Tommie L. Phelps, we completed the instructional John T. Piner, Billy R. Turner, rogram expect to be certified in William B. Wallen, John L. Walston, and James L. Waugh.

James L. Waugh, Ben Gibson EC under the direction of Dan E. sakow. She was accompanied at Irons, Robert W. Wechter, Ron- Vornholt of the School of Music the piano by Brenda Allen Jacobs. ald Emmett Capps, Charles R. faculty, presented a program of Davis, Lewis Douglas Davis, Wal- outstanding works Tuesday, May arts and industrial education, ed the charter of the new chapter ter Ellington Johnson, Manly W. 14 in the Whichard Music Hall. stalled and 41 charter mem- to President Leo W. Jenkins at a Dunlow, William Haywood Far- The men and women vocalists faculty, appeared in "Allegro banquet Saturday night in the rier, John Brinkley Finch, James opened the evening program with Spiritoso" and "Minuet" by South Dining Hall on the campus. Leroy Henderson, William Earl a group of early songs including Beethoven as flute duets. Dr. Warner is founder and execu- Holamon, Willard Moody, Roger Gibbons' "The Silver Swan," tive secretary of the international Gurman Worthington, Franklin G. Morley's "Now Is The Month Of Hardison, John Thurston Kelly, Maying," Praetorius' "She Is So Albert Franklin Pinkham, Ken- Dear," and Morley's "My Bonnie The Beta Mu Chapter is the sec- neth E. Wiliams, and Marshall G. Lass"—all madrigals from the

North Carolina State of the Uni- ence M. Kelsey and Ronald Koble. student, performed as soprano so- Love's Hair."

ALUMNI: L. F. Spaulding, ten talented student vocalists at a legend of Sadko by Rimsky-Kor-

time of Shakespeare.

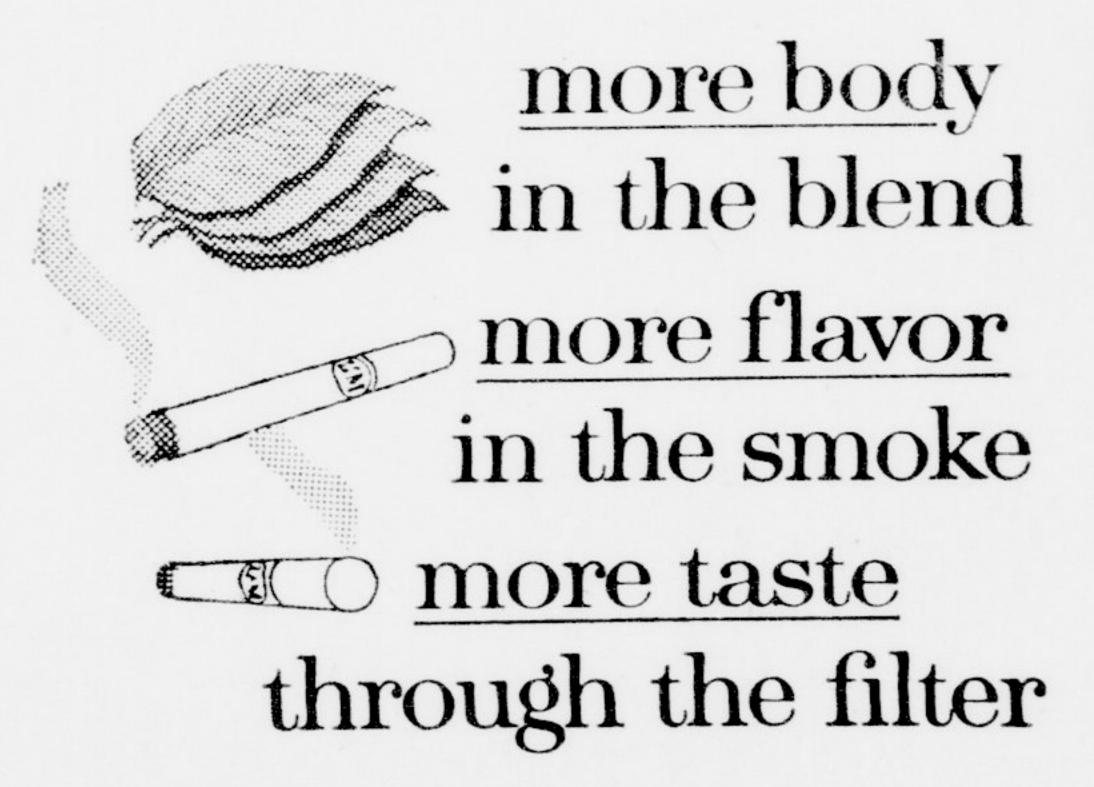
lina, the other being located at FACULTY MEMBERS: Clar- Glenda Ruth Alford, sophomore "Black Is The Color Of My True

The College Singers, a group of loist "A Song Of India," which is

Margaret Anne DeLong, a flutist major in the School of Music, and Beatrice Chauncey of the

Other works included on the program were American folksongs and a modern variety of compositions including "Autumn Leaves" by Kosma-Bryden, "The Woman In The Show" by Brown-Frey, and

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students has announced its Pledge | married Kay Priest. ss for Spring Quarter.

lose selected to participate in The pledge period and then become Daniels Attends al Lineberry, Rusty Whitehurst, Jack Fetnor, Ronald Kuhns, Robert Batchelor, John Elliot, Al Russo, Marc Duggins, Pete

enored by the Zeta Psi Chapter Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for male

of the Contemporary Music Miss. Denish in Saturday, May Festival, Monday night, May 6.

Galliard, John Behr, Ben Soutton, states. Pete Barnes, Mike Lambeth, Keith As national editor of the fra-Spence, and Carl Carlberg.

Phi Mu Alpha Doris Poole, Jim Riggins pinned Mu Alpha Sinfonia, profes- Barbara Scott, Earl Sweet pinned music fraternity for male Joanne Ballance, and Jim Floyd

# Dr. Edmund Durham has been COUNCILLES

Frances Daniels, national editor of "Here and There," nationally circulated news magazine of the national honorary business fraplaque, was given "in appreciation ternity Pi Omega Pi, attended a his musical contributions to the meeting of the National Council Mu Alpha wind ensemble." of Pi Omega Pi at Eastern Illi-Or. Durham received the award at nois University in Charleston, Illi-

fessor in the School of Business at East Carolina College.

Recently initiated brothers of There are 118 chapters of Pi whola Chi Alpha are Jerry Mc- Omega Pi located in the fifty)

Lambert, Lynn Benson, Morrie ternity's magazine. Miss Daniels Simpson, Lynn Goforth, Bill was among one of seven faculty members and one student who New pledges from Spring Rush attended the national council include Bob Arniotes, John Laugh- meeting. Among the agenda ter, Earl Anderson, Fred Sharpe, of the council was transacting Bob Kaylor, Emmett Ward, Jerry business of the fraternity; disilliams, Larry Bell, and Phil cuesing problems and requests; and making recommendations re-Ward recently pinned lating to the national program.

## fraternities take over for



Mike Brown, Theta Chi vice president, receives congratulations from Bill Eyerman for the best skit at Greek Theatre.

### swinging entertainers,



"Swinging Pedros" take a break at the Kappa Alpha party and "Big Dog" Horne takes over.

### photography by

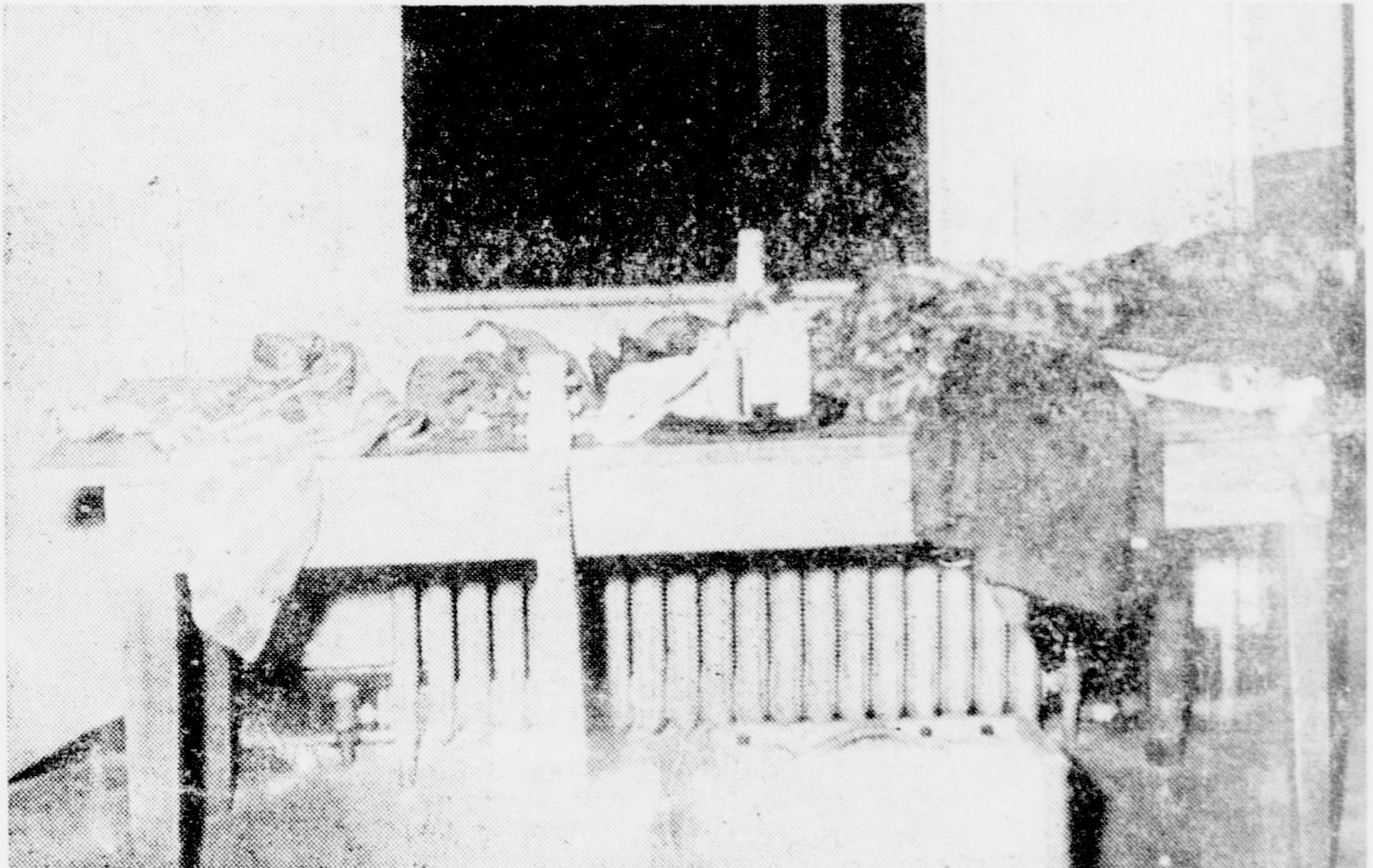
### independents

### brannon and grimes

### bubbling get-togethers, carefree mobs,



Greeks are off and running in the piggy-back race.



Props and equipment await their turn backstage during Greek Treatre.

### highly competitive sports, jun-loving greeks,



The Alpha Delta Pi's wanted the "East Carolinian" to run a group picture. Here it is.

chapel service, assembly, greek theatre, ... and the KA Lodge doesn't look so quiet, as last week's paper predicted.



## week of greek activities



cappa Delta's entertained their parents with a picnic during Greek Week festivities.

eta chi's winning greek week trophy,

## white's becoming queen,



Josh White, Jr., changes his guitar strings prior to his Greek Week performance.



Greeks await the beginning of the Journeyman Concert.



Joy Johnson, a newly-initiated Kappa Delta sister, whack, a homer in a softball game at the KD picnic.

### greek news

Alpha Phi Omega
Kappa Upsilon Chapter of The fraternity, which is celeha Phi Omega recently elected brating its 10th anniversary this officers for the spring and year, has named the pledge class quarters. Those elected and in honor of Mr. Bill Goodson. Mr. in by the advisor, Dr. Goodson is a Greenville resident Butler, were: Richard who was the first president of president; J. Joyce Tart, Alpha Phi Omega at East Carodee president; George lina College. y, 2nd vice president; Bill recording secretary; Joel . corresponding secretary; Cannon, treasurer; Arthur social chairman; Max s, historian; Bob Curtis, eant-at-arms; Fallon Melvin, plain; and Bobby Tew, intra-

al athletic manager. t the beginning of the spring arter the fraternity accepted as edges eight men. Those pledging re: Marcus P. Cake, Edward mus Ezzell, John C. Jackson, lles J. Lippert, Van McIntosh, an W. Ritter, Craig Smith, and alter W. Smith. Two of the edges, Marc Cake and Craig with were recently accepted as neerleaders for the year of 1963-

### and now they pack up blankets,

bermudas, bottles, memories

until next year ...



Greeks are poised for action in the 50-yard relay during the Greek games.

### SPORTS REVIEW By RON DOWDY

On last Wednesday, the EC Pirates' diamondmen started the first game of a best-of-three game series against Pfeiffer to determine who will represent District 26 in the regional playoffs of the NAIA Tournament to be held in the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears some Georgia at a later date.

After playing Pfeiffer here Wednesday, the Pirates left 52-42 in the District 26 NAIA with their coaching staff on their trip to Misenheimer, track championship. home of Pfeiffer College. The Pirates encountered Pfeiffer EC's 42 points in the meet, Thursday afternoon and if necessary again this afternoon.

Expected to do most of the hurling for the Pirates are week-end, were accumulated with ace-hurler Lacy West, Pete Barnes, Mike Smith and Tom Norman. West will without a doubt double as an outfielder third, and two fourth place finwhen he isn't pitching.

Tommy Kidd, Carlton Barnes, Buddy Bovender and West are expected to carry the team offensively. They are all big power hitters and have helped to carry the team this far.

By this time the playoffs in Misenheimer should be over. first place in the pole vault. They Do you know who won?

The thincladders closed out their '63 campaign last Saturday in a victorious manner. Although they only came in second place in the District NAIA track competition, they really had quite an impressive season. Coached by Odell Welborn, the track team compiled a 5-4 record with victories over The University of Richmond and Washington-Lee University. Sophomores Whitty Bass, Jerry Tolley and Les McPhauls were the individual high scorers on the team.

The tennis team also closed out their '63 season last ond and fourth place finish. His weekend. On Friday they handed Pfeiffer a 5-2 setback and second place was in the 100 yard on Saturday they narrowly nipped the Davidson Wildcats dash and his fourth place was in 5-4. Senior Ed Dunn, Sophomores Bane Shaw and Ray Stall- the 220 yard dash. ings, and Chad Farris were the individual winners in both meets. Coached by Wendell Carr, the netmen have a 11-3 record for this season's work, and have just two lettermen graduating, Blarnie Tanner and Ed Dunn.

### Pirate Netmen Beat Davidson, Pfeiffer

The Pirate netmen closed out individual double winners also. another victorious season last On Saturday the Pirates jourcats Saturday.

go all the way, 3 sets, before Stallings won the best of three handing their opponents the set- sets over their opponents in the back. Shaw and Stallings were the idoubles match.

weekend by defeating Pfeiffer neved over to Davidson to nose Friday and those Davidson Wild- out the Wildcats 5-4. The individual winners again were Dunn, The Pirates won four out of Shaw, Stallings and Farriss, with five of the single matches and Shaw and Stallings gaining the split the doubles, 1-1, before only EC doubles victory. Dunn had handing Pfeiffer the 5-2 setback. very little trouble defeating his Individual winners for EC were opponent in two sets 6-3, 6-0. Ed Dunn, Ray Stallings, Bane Shaw and Stallings each defeated Shaw and Chad Farris. Both Dunn his opponents in two sets also as and Farris won their match in two | Shaw won 6-2 and 6-3 while Stallsets as Stallings and Shaw had to ings won 6-2 and 6-1. Shaw and

> Having closed out their season, the Pirates have quite an impressive 11-3 won-lost record to show.

Coach Wendell Carr had only one comment to make about his '53 tennis team, "A terrific team as their record speaks for them

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The Pirate thincladders gave tough competition before bowing

which was held in Greensboro last one first place, five seconds, two

The first place victors for the Pirates were all in the same event. Senior Bill McCants and freshmen Joe Price and Guy Hagerty all finished in a three way tie for all soared over the 12'-6" pole with ease and then they each made a futile try for 13 feet.

Bill McPhauls claimed one EC second place finish in the high jump. His attempt was second only to a new district record in that event. Jim Poole claimed a second place finish in the shot put and a fourth place finish in the

Jerry Tolley also scored a sec-

Berney McWaters took second place in the javelin.

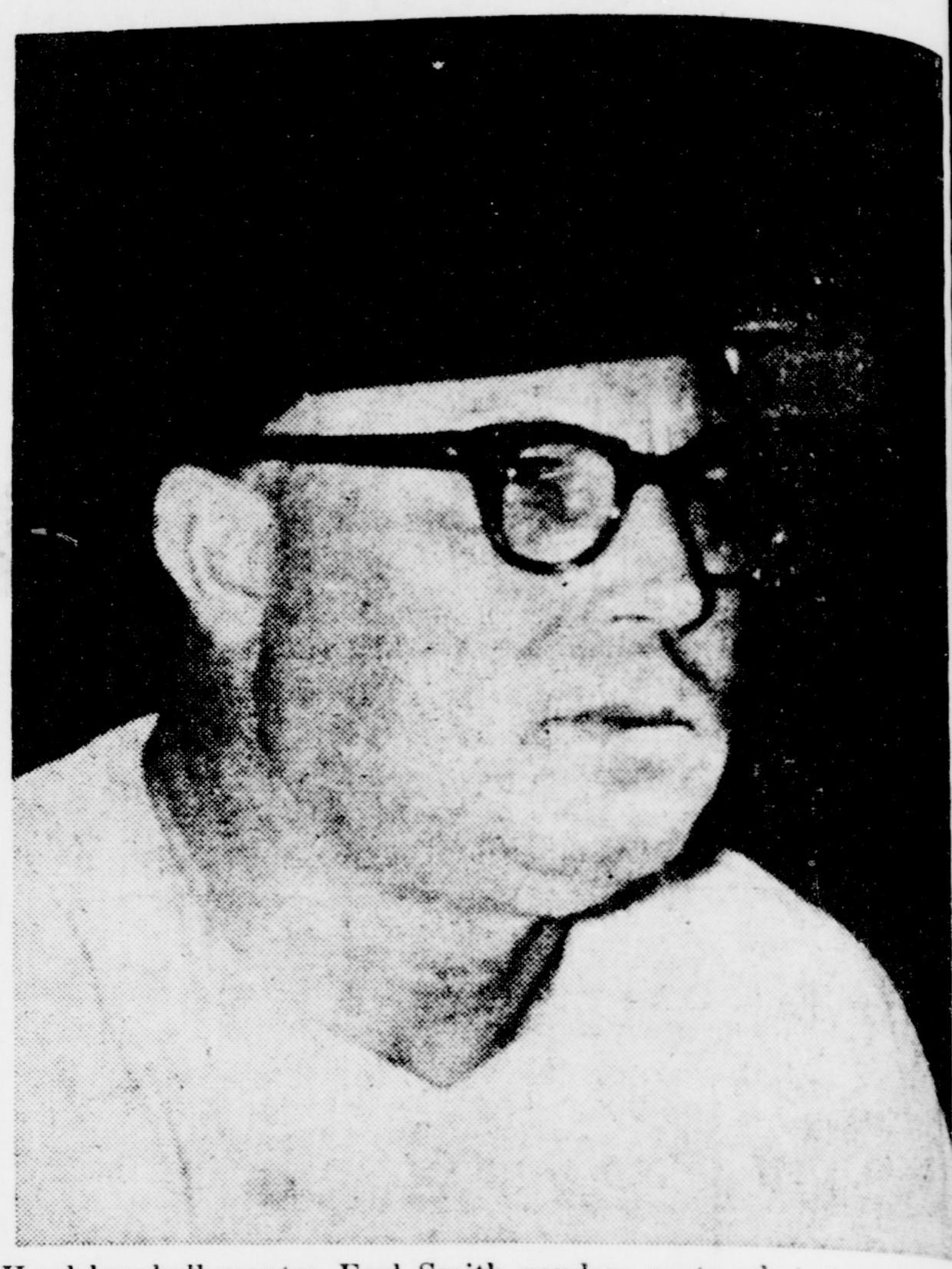
Sophomore Whitty Bass came in second in the 440 yarder and Mc-Phaul finished third in the 880.

The season's long-winning milerelay team finished third in a timing of 3.28:3, which was better than the old district record. Mike I Handy, McPhaul, Tolley and Bass were members of the relay team.

### Notice

LOST: At IFC Dance. Hemp ] and leather purse containing important identification. Please return to Jane Kivett, Wilson Dorm.

Head Baseball Mentor Earl Smith



Head baseball mentor Earl Smith ponders as to what strategy to as next, before his Pirates came thru with some timely hits to hand Pfeiffer College their first setback in tournament play, 6-5.

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### JAZZ SESSION Saturday Afternoon

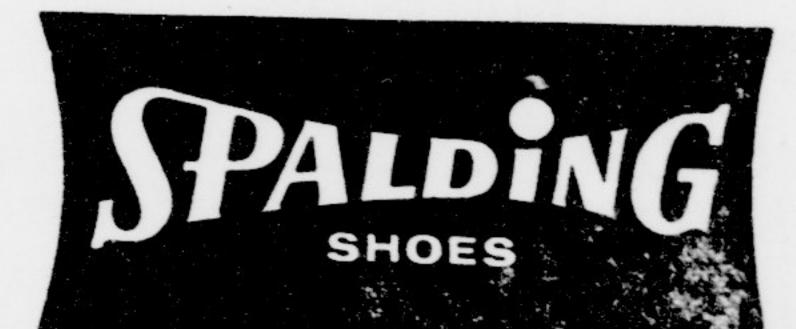
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Miss Greenville selects navy blue loafers



Spalding, the sporting goods people, makes genuine handsewn loafers in a wide selection of styles and colors. Here we see Miss Cornelia Holt selecting her Spalding Loafers.

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Veteran golfer Vince Eiduke is shown as he takes a few practice drives before competing in the recent NAIA tournament in Boone.