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urrow To Address Graduating Seniors

Major events of 1963 Com- people and is expected to be filled officers and of nine district direcmencement exercises at College for the program. include a series of programs on Edward R. Murrow, Director of The Class of 1913, celebrating June 9, at 5:30 p.m.

Dean Wellington B. Gray of the the installation of a new slate of pm. on the College Mall. school of Art was honored at Kitytown, Pa., State College Saturday, May 25, as recipient of General Alumni Association iitation presented in "recognition of outstanding achievements and services in the field of Art Education which reflects honor upon

I wan Gray received the citation de Francesco.

notification was received at the of Admissions. f Schools of Art.

music and the conferring of de- Jenkins at 3 p.m. Leo W. Jenkins.

will begin with the annual busi- the Holiday Inn Saturday night. ness meeting of the college Alum- Preceding graduation exercises

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8, the U.S. Information Agency, will its fiftieth anniversary, and the at the University of Indiana in economics, religion and minority and graduation exercises Sunday, address graduates at the com- Class of 1938 its twenty-fifth will mencement program Sunday af- hold reunions and be honored at the twenty recipients throughout open to all stulents on Southern This year for the first time the ternoon, June 9. The exercises will programs of the day. Other events the United States. graduation exercises will take begin with an academic proces- for alumni will include the annual Memorial Stadium. The stadium and faculty members, trustees, South Dining Hall and a tea at as a seating capacity of 16,000 and will include a program of the home of President and Mrs.

> grees by East Carolina President | Seniors will be honor guests at eo W. Jenkins.
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> Events of Alumni Day, June 8, home and a buffet breakfast at Senior

ni Association at 10:30 a.m. in the June 9 was a concert by the East Austin auditorium. President Carolina College Band an an in-Fodie H. Hodges of Kinston will formal reception for guests on the preside. Of chief interest will be campus will take place at 2:30

Students Learn Requirements committee chairman Pat Weaver, the committee is planning the For Re-Entrance Next Fall

between the end of spring quarter four requirements on that page, theme created by the publicity and the first session of summer he will not be permitted to enter committee and with John Thomp- academic personnel are brought in Newton W. Geiss, President school, the administration will not attending one or both sessions of Union will be decorated in a grad- in the curriculum. In addition to the Aumni Association at have time to inform all the stu- summer school, he meets those uation theme. A combo will fur- a Director, a Counselor and Con-Kuthown, and college President dents as to whether they will requirements. have to attend the first session of Also, a student not meeting will be served; and special favors with the students.

63 College Catalogue, page 62. If sions.

fall quarter of '63, unless, by son as chairman, the College to treat each of the areas covered

Union his direction the Secon summer school in order to return the requirements on page 33 of will be available for the guests. of Art has grown in prestige and the fall quarter of 1963, according the College Catalogue will not be The College Union also invites posed of the following people: number of students. This month to Dr. John H. Horne, Director permitted to attend the extensions visiting alumni, other campus Reverend William Campbell, Naof EC in order to meet those guests, faculty, staff, and students tional Council of Churches; Mr. college that the School has been Those who will not be inform- requirements. Deficits in quality remaining on the campus for the Paul Anthony, Southern Regional accrelited as an associate mem- ed in time, must find out for points and hours must be correct- commencement weekend to join in Council; Mr. Leon Marion, World ber of the National Association themselves by consulting the 1962- ed at EC and not at the exten- this event honoring the graduat. University Service; and Miss Con-

NSA Seminar Grant

dent and former SGA president of intergroup relations. The purhas been awarded a scholarship pose of the Seminar is to provide to attend the Sixth Southern Stu- for Southern students an intensive dent Human Relations Seminar study of Southern history, politics, Bloomingon, Indiana. He is one of group problems. The Seminar is

The Seminar was started six | Candidates are judged on sncere

special "senior night," honoring Seminar is one of the more outthe graduating seniors of the Class of 1963.

Under the leadership of social the committee is planning the special event to take place in the University of Indiana in Bloom-College Union lounge Friday, ington, and is for a period of three June 7, from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 weeks beginning July 29th and Due to the short spand of time the student does not meet the p.m. With a special bulletin board ending August 18. nish dance music; refreshments sultant spends the entire period

ing seniors.

Tom Mallison, day student presi-, had a concern in the general area campuses.

place in the new James S. Ficklen sion of graduates, college officials luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the years ago by student leaders who interest in the field of intergroup relations. The scholarship recipients are committed to a rigid program of reading, lectures, and discussions and have to be capable of relating ther knowledge toother student s in a community setting. The winners are students with sufficient committment to merit the opportuniy they are offered and with maturity enough to profit from this kind of experience. This standing summer programs available for college and university stu-

The Semniar will be held at the

Outstanding professional and

The selection committee is comstance Curry, Seminar Director.

Scholarship Key



Delta Sigma Pi President, Roger Nixon, presents Bill Grubles, top the College. graduating male student in the School of Business, with the fraternily scholarship key.

Senate Approves New System Of Student Judicial Councils

for the first time gives a student Discipline Committee. dents from school.

In other action, the Senate approved the formation of an honorary Dramatics Fraternity, gave the editor of the Buccaneer the right to exclude advertisements from the yearbook on condition that the Greenville merchants do not object, appropriated \$9,000 for the purchase of new uniforms for the Marching Pirates, \$50 for printing cards dealing with Parliamentary Procedure to be distributed at the National Student Association Convention, \$250 to the cheerleaders to help with new uniforms; and approved a constitution for the Broadcasting Guild.

The new Judicial System will establish a system of courts to try student discipline cases. While the Honor Councils will have the power to expel students from school, all students will have the right of appeal to the Appeals Council and to the President of

Notices

The copies of this year's Buccaneer will arrive sometime during exam week. Provisions have been made for distribution in Wright Auditorium. The distribution time will be announced over the campus radio.

If the yearbooks should not arrive before Thursday or Friday of exam week, those students planning to leave prior to that time may come by the Buccaneer office, second floor Wright Building, and give their addresses, plus the cost of postage, to have the yearbook mailed to them.

GRADUATES: Caps and gowns may be picked up in Soda Shop No. 2, located in the basement of South Dining Hall, beginning Saturday. June 1st and through Saturday, June 8th.

At its last meeting of the year, Merle T. Summers, Tommie Wat- the Women's Honor Council were the Student Senate approved plans son, and Tomye Suggs. This coun- Joan Wetherington, Kay Yow, for a new Judicial System which cil will replace the currently used Dinah Nibbelink, Ronnie Gay, Carol Daughtery, Judy Johnson, organization power to expel stu- Selected by Senate members to and Janet McKenzie. Peggy Davis will serve as alternate.

Henry Cantrell, Tom Sobol, Ray Stevens, Doug Langston, Phil Dean, Jerry Ainsfield, and Bill Clark were selected to serve on the Men's Honor Council. Jim Mahan was elected alternate.

These councils will serve in addition to the Men's and Women's Judiciaries elected in the Spring elections.

The Senate also passed a motion to require the Summer School SGA to pay one-third of the cost of the Key. The regular session SGA pays the entire cost at present even though he Handbook is

used during Summer School. The Orientation Committee requested and was granted \$1280. \$1250 of this total will be for entertainment. The Committee expressed a desire to orient the incoming Freshmen into the way of life of college students with "Big-

League" entertainment. The Senate gave both the Buccaneer and the East Carolinian permission to keep their budgets open throughout the summer.

SUGGESTIONS

Marc Antony, in his funeral oration before the Roman people, said this: "The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones ... "Our feeling is that, although memories of a person will not necessarily be of the evil he has done, they will be either entirely of the evil or entirely of the good, depending on the individual associations of who's doing the remembering. Rarely will there ever be a mixture of pleasant and unpleasant remembrances.

In much the same vein, a person's memories of a town he lived in or of an institution he attended will probably be either all good or all bad after the lapse of a few years. We feel sure that we will carry away many more pleasant memories from East Carolina than unpleasant ones. Consequently, we would like to take this opportunity to point out from a student editor's point of view (Something, God willing, we will never be again) some aspects and attitudes of East Carolina that will perhaps be beneficial to relationships between the staff and the readers next year.

Administrative officials are frequently critical of the students at East Carolina who criticize the school. They especially object to such criticism when it appears in the student newspaper. At East Carolina we are fortunate in that this objection rarely goes beyond a few verbal rumblings—and these rumblings are indeed rare. But administrators take the attitude that if students are so dissatisfied, they should go somewhere else to a school where they might be happier. These administrators feel that there are many good things about the school that the students and anyone else concerned could say and they resent the "constant criticism." However, they fail to appreciate one aspect of this phenomenon. The stu- of us are very efficient." dents who are doing the criticising are not necessarily the students who dislike the school or wish to harm it. They are the students who are interested enough in the school and its actual qualities, as well as its image, to think about faults and wishes to see them improve as much as possible. Many times we have heard these students who criticise the school when on campus defend it long and vigorously to anyone who dared criticize it away from campus. Additionally, many of the students on this campus who seem the most bitter critics to the administration, are the students who contribute to the shining image of the school, by personal conduct, etc., when they are away at national conventions and the like. For example, Mr. Tom Mallison, who has certainly been far from bland in his criticism of vrious aspects of East Carolina, has probably done more than any student in the history of the college to impress the general public with the vitality and intelligence of the student government here. Jack Willis, editor of the Rebel next year and on the carpet several times for his criticisms of the school, has contributed greatly to the impact of that magazine away from campus.

Thus, we feel that in many cases, the severest critics of East Carolina are the students who have the greatest pride in the institution and wish to have an even greater pride. They recognize that there are many, many good things here; but they also recognize that there are things which need improvement. What better place for honest criticism and a desire for improvement to start than right here at home where it will do the most good? What better place for laudation of the school than off campus, where it will do the most good?

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BULLETIN CAMPUS

Fri. 31-Movie: "State Fair," Austin, 7:00 p.m.

Sun. 2-Recital, McGinnis, 3:00 p.m.

Mon. 3-Senior Recital, Austin, 8:00 p.m.

Thurs. 6-College Chapel Service, Y-Hut, 6:30 p.m.

Fri. 7-Senior Night, College Union, 8:30 p.m.

Sat. 8-Commencement Rehearsal, Stadium, 9:00 a.m.

-Alumni Day Program, Austin,10:30 a.m.

-Alumni Tea, 3:00 p.m.

-Senior Class Patio Dance, President's Home, 8:00 p.m.

Sun. 9-Symphonic Band Lawn Concert, 2:30 p.m.

-Commencement, Stadium, 6:00 p.m.

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Ronald W. Gollobin

"The library is not understaffed," 87. sad Mrs. J. H. Benn who is Librarian, Assistant Librarian, Reference Lbrarian, and Treasurer. "There is adequate help to handle the needs of the whole student body," she continued, "and both * * * *

Ode to the Maintenance Departby Ramon

"I think that I shall never see A sight so absurd as forty men trimming a tree.

Bookstore Song

by Ramon Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all

the way Oh what fun it is to make a million dollars a day.

The cafeteria has cracked down on the criteria for hiring cashiers. After next year, all cashiers will have had to have passed Math 45 with at least a "D."

We apologize for saying that the average I.Q. of housemothers was age age is 98. Their I.Q. average is Pig Latin again this year.

. . . . The Cafeteria Cashier's Blues sung by the Serving Line Six "'Cause she's got . . . Personality

The Yearbook and the Spring Your ideas on improving to Issue of the REBEL will come out on the same day-Septembed 17.

. . . .

The bookstore won the city's Civic Award last week. They were presented with the award for coming to the city's aid when the federal government refused a 10 million dollar loan to Greenville. The bookstore let them the 10 million at the usual rate 46%.

As a public apology to the administration, we'd like to say that they do not censor this column in any fashion, and that the average I.Q. over there is 243.

Next year the cafeteria will make all announcements in English. A 98. The statistics were a little spokesman explained that there mixed up. The housemothers' aver- was no particular value in using

What could be more fitting, in-

LETTER

To The New Editor:

It seems a bit strange, sitting here looking out the window of the East Carolinian office. For the better part of a school year I have sat here daily and looked out this window at the people, students and faculty, milling on the College small clusters rubbing their hands together in unsuccessful attempts to ward off the cold, and then fled into the warmth of the Union or to class. In the early spring, they lounged in burgundy skirts and blouses and madras shirts, the mulor the mountains and the fun to be had in summer school.

sed.

deed it is altogether fitting and proper that we should . . . , dedicate to some measure this last issue to the people of East Carolina who have been largely responsible for the impressive Union terrace. In the winter it growth, and what concerns me, the was brief; they stood there in success of its publications. Mr. Ovid Pierce has been the advisor to the Rebel since I have been associated with it, and he has been my personal advisor for about the same length of time. It's a shame every student can't be as closely associated with him. Dr. tiple colors of their attire offset Leo Jenkins has a reputation for by the white blossoms of the being the student's president. He Cherry trees in front of Rawl. Now is. To the other members of the they group together, again briefly, administration, Dr. James Tucker, mopping the perspiration and Dean Jim Mallory, Dean Ruth laughing brightly of the coming White, although we have certainsummer and weekends at the beach ly had our disagreements, no college that I have seen can boast as proudly of the proximity of its Many different pictures have students and its administration. been framed by this window: mobs Jack Willis, Sue Bridgers, Frieda wriggling together in an almost White, Jim Forsythe, Tony Bowen exotic dance they call the Thund- and others have given the puberbird; girls being dragged rough- lications I have edited whatever ly through the snow; bands of quality they have had. Without boys ranging about waiting to see their assistance, they would have who won the TV set because they been absolutely nothing. I thank had managed to beg, borrow, or you all, and only wish that the steal more Marlboro packs than majority of the students would another fraternity; art students take the interest and contribute loading paintings to be sent to the time you have contributed over competitions. Varied, colorful, ob- the last two years. I wish you all scene, mirthful, and now a little the best in the next few years.

Junius D. Grimes III

To The Students:

We at Photo Arts Studio to express our appreciation each of you who had picto made for the 1963 yearbook personal interest shown in work by all the students and administration and he fine on eration shown toward the public tion is to be commended in this fine attitude toward this ject, the job was made made easier for our studio, as as the editorial staff of Buccaneer. With such a school spirit, the annual shall continue to take a leading the among publications through the state. My staff and I ha enjoyed each assignment perion ed for this book, due to the usually friendly and courteous z titude of everyone we photograp

For your convenience, we has placed all negatives on file 5 any needs that you might has Pictures can be prepared in them quickly and efficienty h

contacting us at Photo Arts. Already, we have begun work ing with the editor on next year book. With the new ideas at good planning on the part of b new editor, the book promises in be another quality publicating photography portion of the fort. coming 1964 Buccaneer will be appreciated by our staff, as rel as the editor and her staff. In your yearbook, so let's with together for an even bette

Buccaneer for next year. Sincerely, G. L. Windham, no

Photo Arts Studio

EXCELLENCE

Miss Lynda Carole Lewis hu been selected as the Kappa Deb Outstanding Senior Woman of the Year for 1962-63. The presenttion was made by Preside Sharon McKean at the Kaya Delta Awards Banquet Tuesus

May 21. Recipients of the Kappa Dela award are selected by faculty sale administrative members on Ut basis of excellence in leadership scholarship and character. In the past, two other senior would students, Evelyn Crutchfield and Dorothy Jean Flake, have recen

ed the award. Lynda, an education major, he been active in various camps. activities. Since she serves president of Garrett Hall, she s alse a member of the SGA and II Women's Judiciary. In addition she is president and past no president of Tau Sigma, the hour ary education fraternity. Recent ly, Miss Lewis was selected as the Outstanding Woman Studen Teacher for 1962-63 as well s the outstanding senior in the em cation department. She is a men ber of Who's Who Among So dents in American Colleges Universities. Other campus acus ties include the Student Christa Association, the Chapel Chapel Baptist Student Union, Stude National Education Association and the Association for Childhan Education.

NOTICES

Joseph Purcell's Master! recital, originally scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p.m., ha been postponed until June 19.

The checks for the National Defense Student Loan for suf mer school may be picked !! Monday, June 3, Tuesdall June 4, and Wednesday, July 5 in Room 116 in the Add istration Building.

From EC Playhouse

top awards as best actress presentations. at the annual Laurel Awards ght staged Friday night.

abel Hill in Kermit Hunter's auring the year Faithful Lightning."

following the presentation in | tions. Ginnis Auditorium of two one-; and Lucille Dew, best per- fall. rmance in a small role, who

the drama group.

valuable member of the East Playhouse member, served as mas-business education fraternty, pre-levels and were presented keys. College Playhouse and ter of ceremonies for the Laurel sented awards to outstanding Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey of the Chapter, to Mess Daniels, to whom

e spring musical "Once Upon and Mrs. Betty Rose Griffith, di- motto of Pi Omega Pi. Vattress" and was cited for her rector of the Theater Dance mance in a supporting role Group, for their help and support ter received from Frances Daniels

Members of the Playhouse then There," nationally circulated news Other students receiving the presented satiriral sketches to re- magazine of Pi Omega Pi, the ed Laurels at ceremonies view the past season's produc- National Chapter Award. The

lances, the final production of the of the Playhouse, their dates, and cause of its excellent program of layhouse season, were Clyde judges attended the annual ban- activities. ommam, Jr., best actor in a lead- quet held in the South Dining Hall. | Shirley Whitehurst received the Tole, for his performance as The group was addressed by Miss Thomas Clay Williams Scholar-Takks in "J.B.", Gerald Harrell, Gaster, outgoing president, who ship Award, given annually by actor in a supporting role, will study drama in graduate the Beta Kappa Chapter to the portrayed the mute King school and work toward the MFA East Carolina senior who had the imus in "Once Upon a Mat- degree at Yale University next highest scholastic average in four

Following the banquet, open Dean Elmer R Browning of the house was held in the Playhouse School of Business presented the Jon Alan Holcombe, new presi- Dungeon at Ragsdale Hall where Student G. vernment Association dent of the Playhouse, was named guests had an opportunity to see Departmental Award to Guese the most valuable new member of displays of mementos of the past Chodes of Windsor for outstandtheater season at the college.

Greek News

Alpha Omieron Pi Officers for Zeta Psi chapter of sponding secretary; Donna Morehead, N. C. sistant treasurer; Annette and Joyce Jones, assistant rush chairman and historian.

dge mistress.

President Hudson will be the hapter's official delegate to its; Mississippi, June 23-June 28.

Virginia Lewis, Mary Conn, Gigi clusion of the meeting, refresh- Gnaoudi Mehidi. and Carmen Ray-Guice, Marilyn Miller, Selba Mor- ments were served.

ris, and Mary Tankard.

Omicron Pi for next year Delta held initiation at the St. City won the National Business installed recently by out- James Methodist Church for Education Association Award to president, Barbara Barco. pledges Lynn Howell, Joy John-are Catherine Hudson, presi-E. Kay Owen, recording Son, Lib Piner, and Doris Poole. Solvential School of Business Education. Lena C. Filis of the School of Business B. Kay Owen, recording the sisters enjoyed their annual retary; Carolyn Landin, cor- beach trip at Atlantic Beach, Judith Ann Joyner was present-

rush chairman; Sandra presiding, the annual Kappa Delta Sophomore Award. Both were Awards Banquet was held at the doorkeeper;; Lib Rogers Holiday Inn on May 21. The four LeAnne Combs, Panhellenic new sisters were honored. From education: Donna Broome, hew sisters were honored. Lib the formal class pledges, Lib CCC The Language education; Donna Broome, Piner was named outstanding Barco, public relations and his- pledge, an award based on merits torian to DRAGMA; Vickie Brad-bury, scholarship and standards; acquired during the pledge period. Miss Piner also received the Howell was presented the pledge scholarship award.

The new spring pledge class is During the banquet, various mposed of Euleta Johnson, Ann other awards were presented to Neville, and Kay Casey, under the the sisters. Lana McCoy received direction of Linda Slaughter, the scholarship bracelet in recognition of the highest scholastic and a one-act play in French were The following members have re- average for the preceding quarter. Washington, D. C.: Catherine White Rose Girl for 1962-63. She Foreign Languages at ECC May ently returned from District Day | Pat Waff was selected as the udson, Donna Liverman, Annette was also presented the silver bud tokes, and Catherine Moore. vase, awarded each quarter on the ley were guests of Pi Delta basis of activity hours. Pat reapter at the University of ceived the book, Leaves of Gold, aryland in College Park, Mary- in recogniton as the Kappa Delta president for 1962-63.

Sigma Pi Alpha

be held this year at Bilori, Pi Alpha, national honorary fra- ing and discipline; and the ternity, held its regular monthly methods and audio-visual aids meeting. Dr. Ralph Napp of the used in the classroom. Celebrating the initiation of social studies department was the Participants in the discussion, Seven women students into the guest speaker and gave an in- which was followed by a quest; insisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi, so- teresting and informaive talk on and-answer period, were Brenda cial sorority at EC, was a series Germany. His observations on the Johnson, Kay Eennedy, Sue Littieentertainments including a various aspects of German life ton, Freddie Skinner, Ersyn Scholarship and Founder's Day were drawn from his recent trip Starling, and Betsy Winsterl. Banquet, Song Festival, and Beach to that and other European coun- The one-act play in French, Party at Atlantic Beach recently. tries. It was brought up that at "La farce du cuvier" ("The Bath-Louise Womble was recipient of the next meeting new members tub Farce") was directed by the best pledge award, and June will be initiated into the fratern- Catherine Labaume of Paris, Tolson was given honorable men- ity. To qualify, one must have a France, faculty member of the tion and received a pledge award. B average in courses, one through department. The skit was present-New sisters initiated into ADPi four of a foreign language plus ed by three students of the French in addition to Louise and June are an over-all C average. At the con- conversation class: Ellen IIill,

Gaster Wins Awards Delta Sigma Pi, Honorary Fraternity, Presents Awards At Friday Banquet

Minnie Gaster was named the Ben Avery, senior and veteran Omega Pi, national honorary ship at each of the undergraduate torian, presented the first copy of members of the organization at the Alumni Awards Banquet of School of Business presented the it is dedicated. both leading and supporting Prior to the presentation of the fraternity Friday, May 24, at to Carolyn McRoy of Chocowin ty. awards, he recognized Playhouse Director Edgar R. Loessin, Each. Vice President and Dean Robert Donna Y. Lickens, President Feye DeBruhl president Formation of President Feye DeBruhl president of President Feye DeBruhl president Director Edgar R. Loessin, Fech. L. Holt of East Carolina, speaker Pi Omega Pi, presented Dean ed the charter sponsors, Dr. Minnie, a senior, received the nical Director John Sneden, Gene for the evening, discussed "Loyal- iIolt with a membership pin as Dempsey and Miss Daniels, with Laurel for her portrayal of Strassler of the School of Music, ty, Service, and Progress," the strain of the ser-

The college Beta Kappa Chapof the East Carolina School of Business, editor of "Here and East Carolina chapter ranks secplays and interpretative Carlier in the evening members ond in the nation this year be-

years of business education.

ing service to the School of Business. Rhodes has served as treasurer of Pi Omega Pi and as an active member of Delta Sigma Pi professional business freterr-

On Thursday, May 1, Kappa Dorothy Lun'ow of Elizabeth

ed the Freshman Scholarship werman treasurer; Judy Richie, With President Sharon McKean Award and Erenda Flowers, the

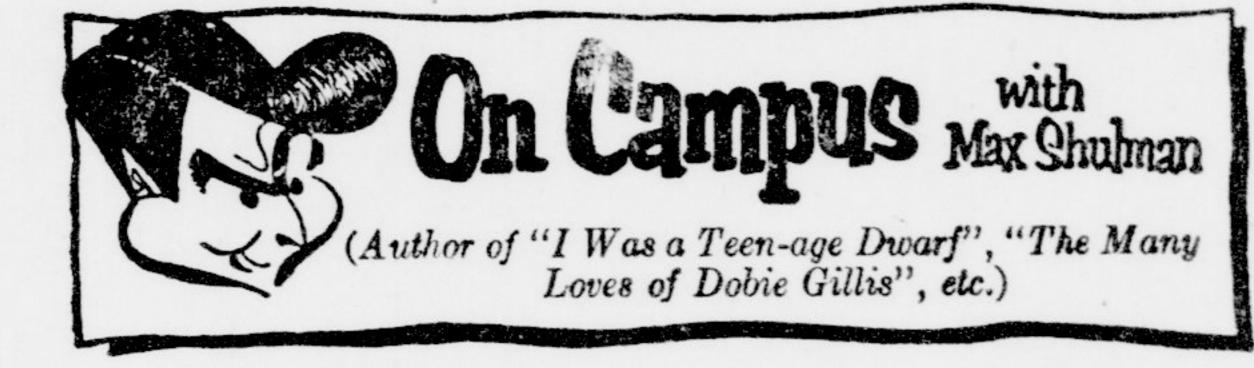
A panel discussion with six meeting of the Department of

In the panel discussion students analyzed and told how they solved some of the problems they met during their student teaching in Rocky Mount. Among these were finding living accommodations; arranging for meals; problems of ternational convention which on Wednesday, May 8, Sigma teaching, such as testing, grad-

The Beta Kappa Chapter fo Pi recognized for outstanding scholr- | Mary Catherine Heim, co-hisof the fraternity.

the 1963 Beta Kappa News, an-

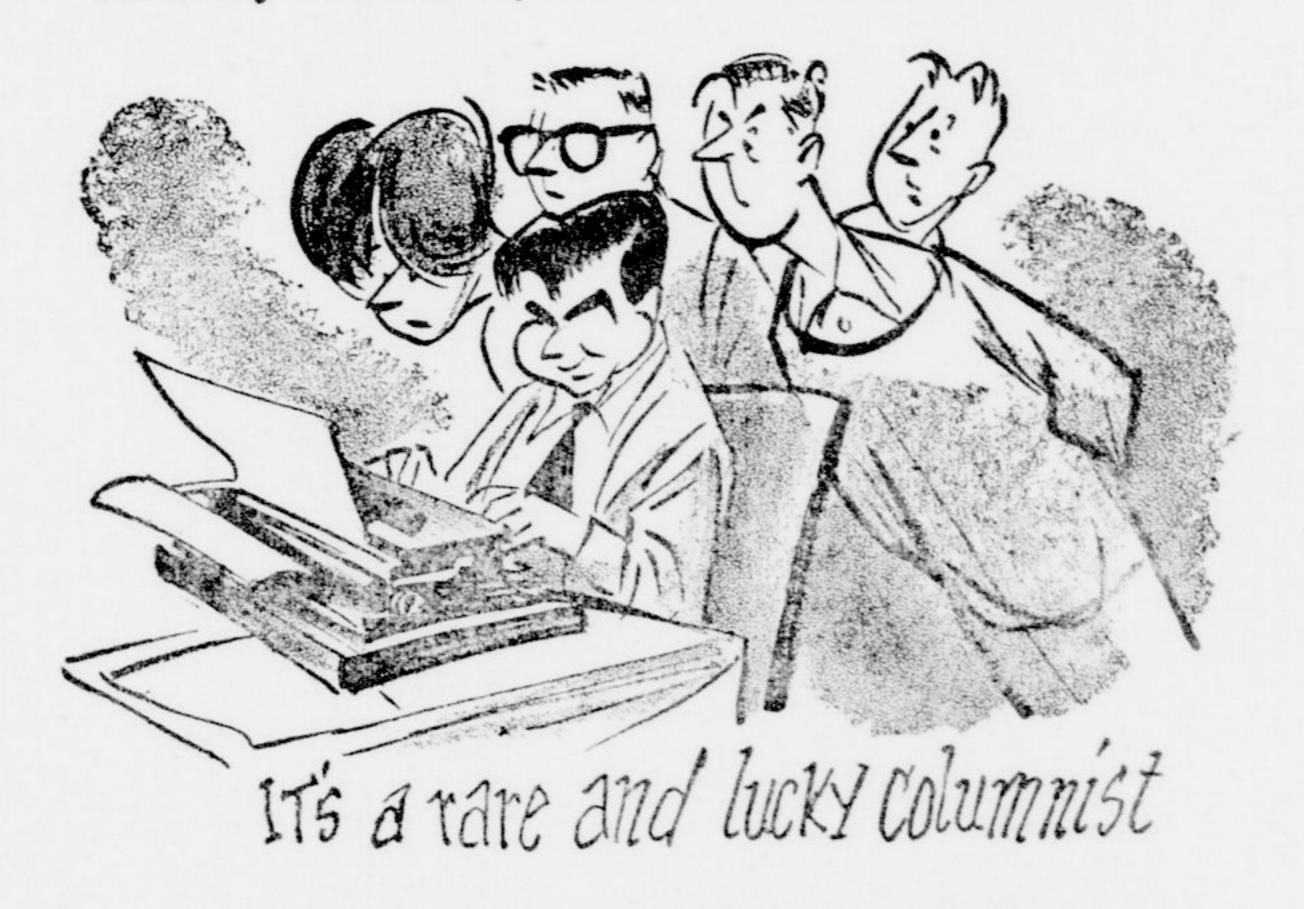
vices rendered the chapter.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl-supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



newspaper-even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you-the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find anaudience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

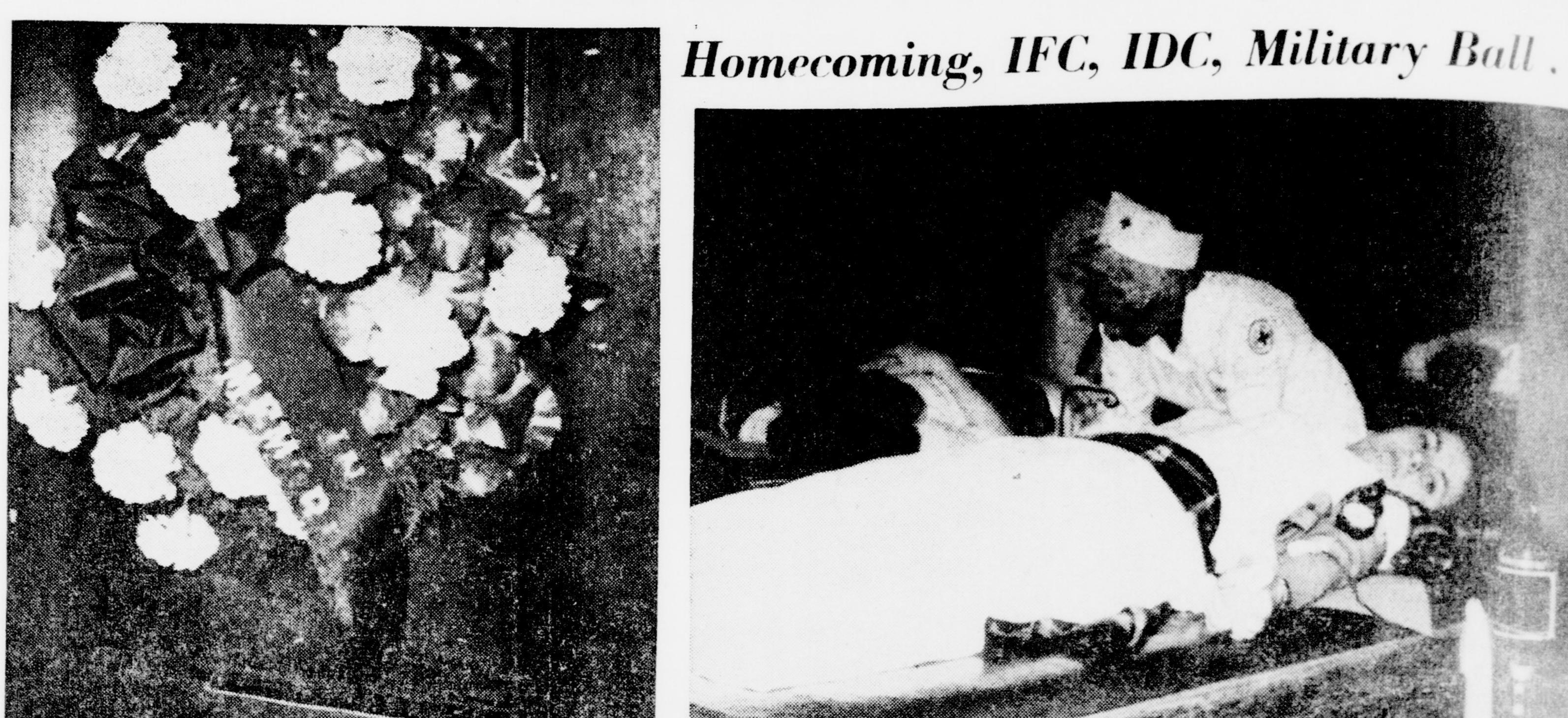
For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year-possibly less often than I have imagined-but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

© 1963 Max Shulman Stay happy. Stay loose.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

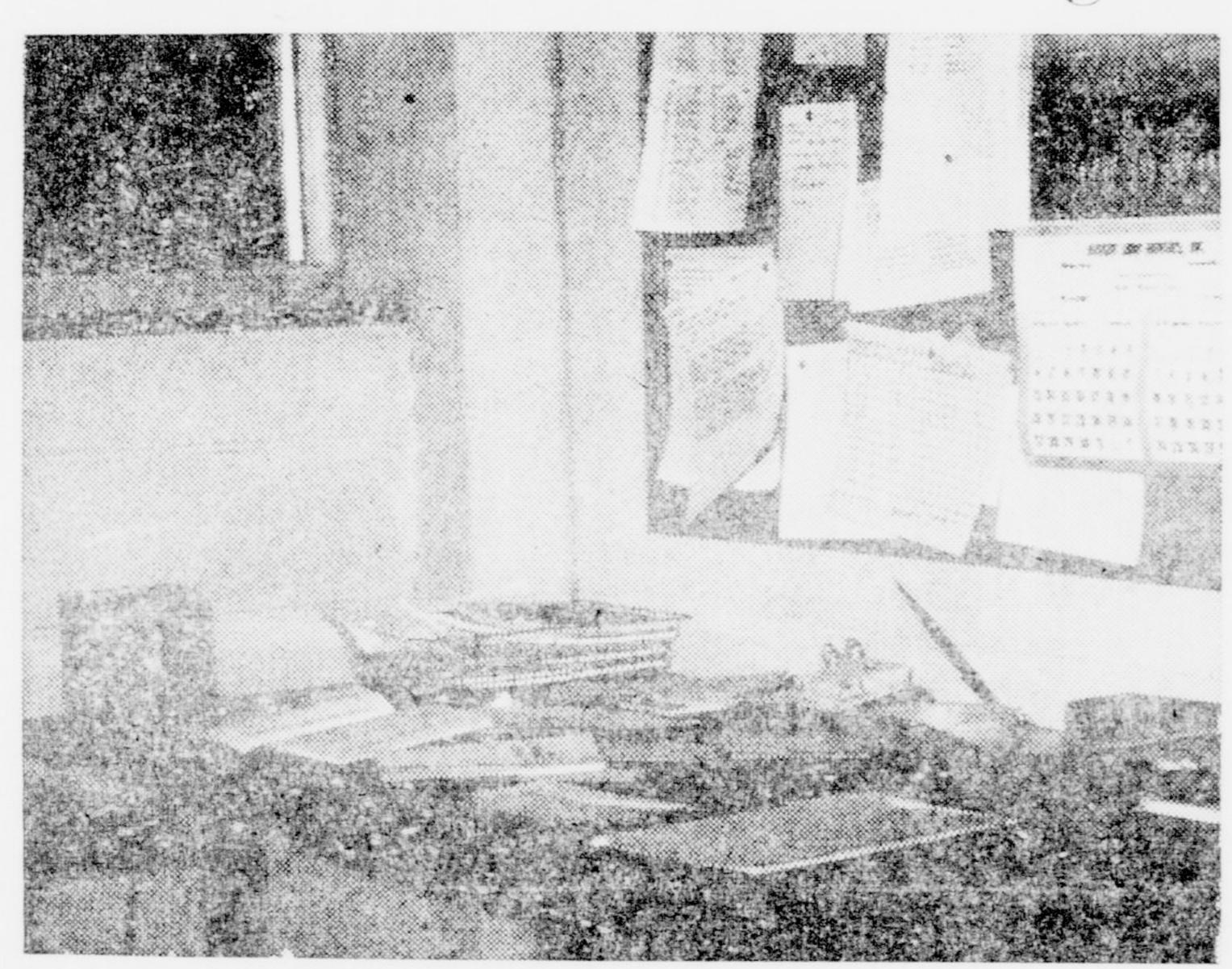
1962-1963...Good



The death of the Student Senate was mourned when the administration overruled a portion of the Constitution.

The Bloodmobile went over its goal when it visited EC Winter Quarter.

Pirates Enter NAIA Semi-Finals Again...



Students managed to study a little in between times for extracurricular activities.



This booth won first prize at Mardi Gras.



The cigarette pack count increased the stadium fund.

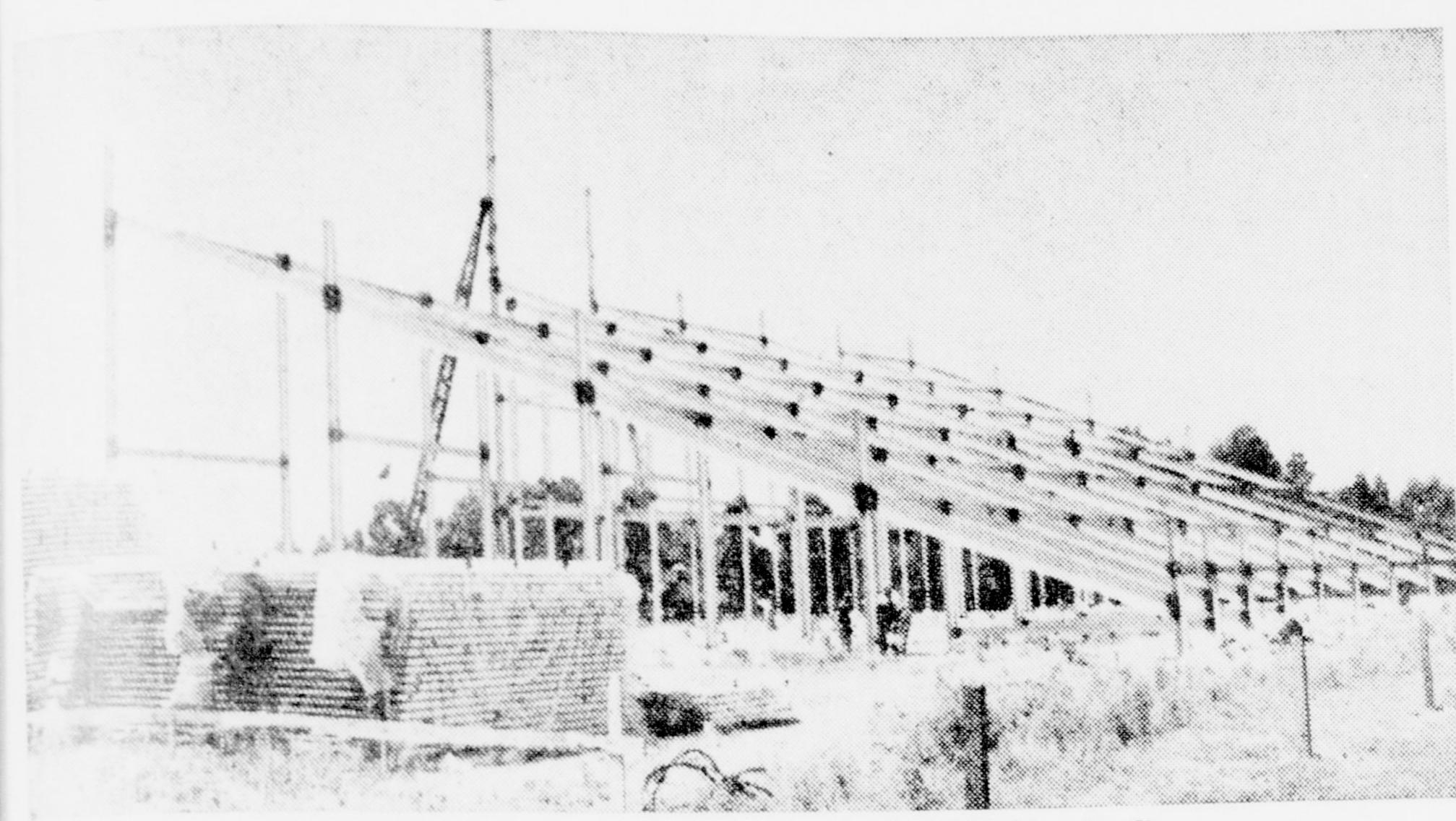
Photography by Weidenbacher, Lewis Platt, and Robertson



Many long nights were spent in preparing floats for the homecoming parade.

ear For...

Majors, Limelighters, Brubeck Entertain



Construction was begun on the now completed Ficklen Stadium.

Rush, Initiation, Fraternity Parties



tions showed more spirit and enthusiasm than ever before. couldn't see the campus for the campaign banners.

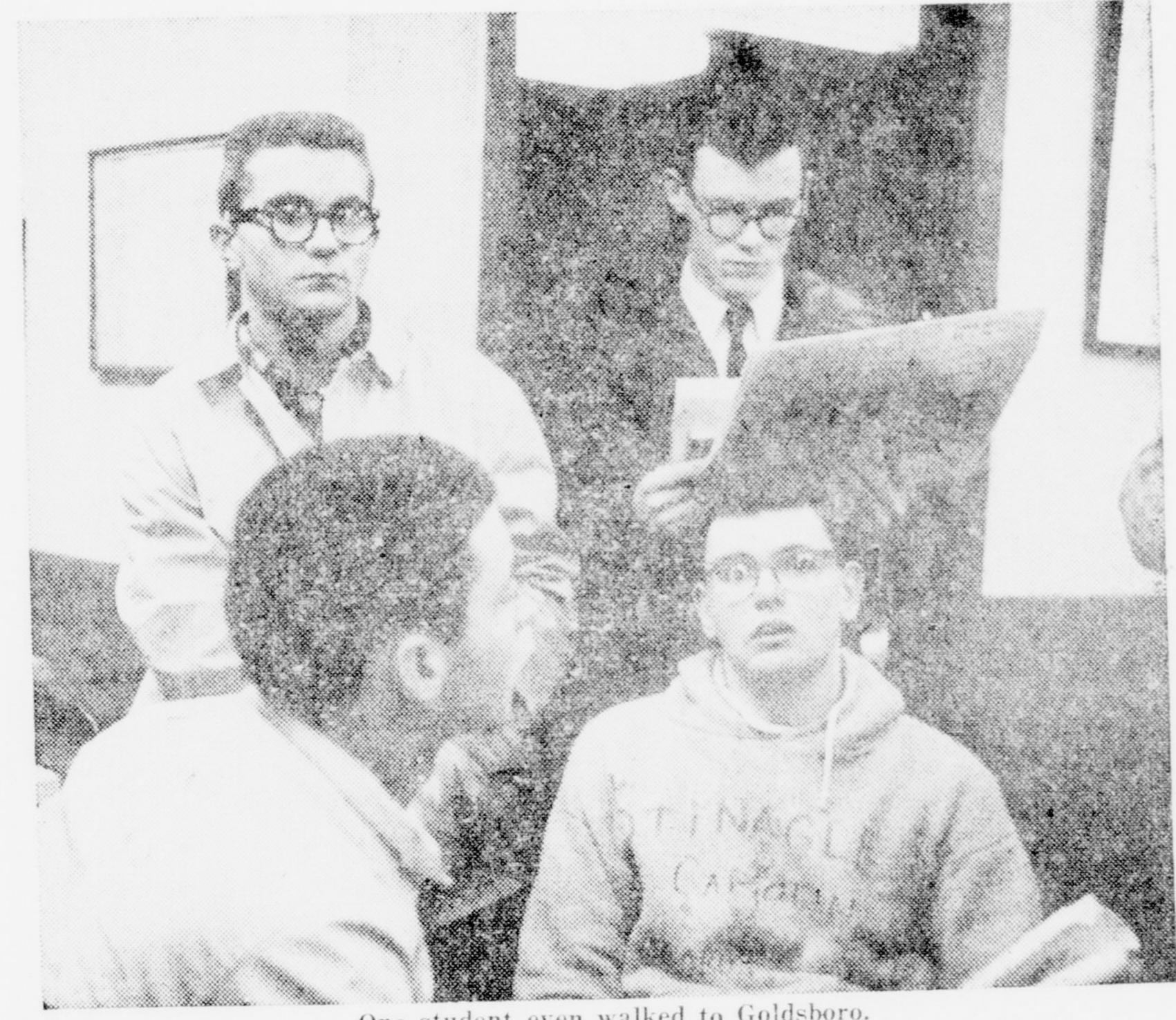
SGA Class Elections



Wright Building was renovated and walls were constructed.



Jimmy Shuman talked more than 48 hours to raise money for the UNICEF Drive.



One student even walked to Goldsboro.

Construction Of Studium, Girls' Dormitory



Governor Terry Sanford visited EC in the fall.

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By RON DOWDY

In this, the last issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, the sports department wishes to recognize the outstanding achievement of a few of the Pirate athletes.

Whether you're in the College gym at an EC basketball game or at Guy Smith stadium, you are sure to hear the name LACY WEST. West has without a doubt contributed more to the field of athletics during this past season than any other Pirate athlete. On the court West had a 22-game average of 17.4 points per game, with a .777 free throw accuracy average. His .485 field goal percentage accuracy was also the highest on the team. His free throw shots were so accurate that he scored 15 out of 16 in the Elon game. On the diamond he doubles as a pitcher and an outfielder on the Area 7 NAIA championship team. In the first game of the recent tourney in Statesboro, Ga. West hurled the Pirates to a 14-inning victory over Carson-Newman. During the regular season he led the team in batting, .333, and in pitching with an 8-2 record.

To West we only hope that if he signs a professional contract with a baseball team while in St. Joe, Missouri, he won't sign for less than a half-million dollars, the price we feel he has been worth to this school during his four years here.

It goes without saying that the Pirate baseball team was quite fortunate in the crop of frosh it picked this year. One in particular is second-baseman Buddy Bovender. Bovender is one of Coach Stasavich's football players whenever he isn't on the diamond, or should we say just the opposite? Bovender was a close third on the team in having the highest batting average, second in number of home runs, and leader for the team in total numbers of triples. Although we feel assured Bovender will have the opportunity to sign a pro contract while in Missouri, we also hope he will realize how much a professional athlete needs an education.

Coach Smith and his 15-man squad will leave here at an undetermined time tomorrow for their trip to Missouri. They will fly out and back with an extra 5-man detail tagging along. This detail consists of a statistics man, a trainer, and a few helpers. The tourney starts Monday and we look forward to all the games being broadcast again over the radio. Check your local WGTC station to be sure.

Stations Broadcast EC Programs

It ma ybe of interest to the students to know that this summer they will be able to turn to their local radio radio stations and pick up programs from East Carolina College. In an attempt to keep the various communities as well as the students in touch with the college, stations throughout North Carolina will be carrying these tape recorded programs. These stations include the follow-

ing: WBBB—Burlington WWOK-Charlotte WGAI-Elizabeth City WIFM-Elkin WFAG-Farmville WFLB—Fayetteville WLTC-Gastonia WBIG-Greensboro WCOG-Greensboro WGTC—Greenville WRKB-Kamapolis

WFTC—Kinston WBUY-Lexington WSDC-Mocksville WMBL-Morehead City WRNB-New Bern WOXF—Oxford WPNC—Plymouth WKIG-Raleigh WPTF-Raleigh WRXO—Roxboro WCPS—Tarboro WITN-Washington WENC-Whiteville

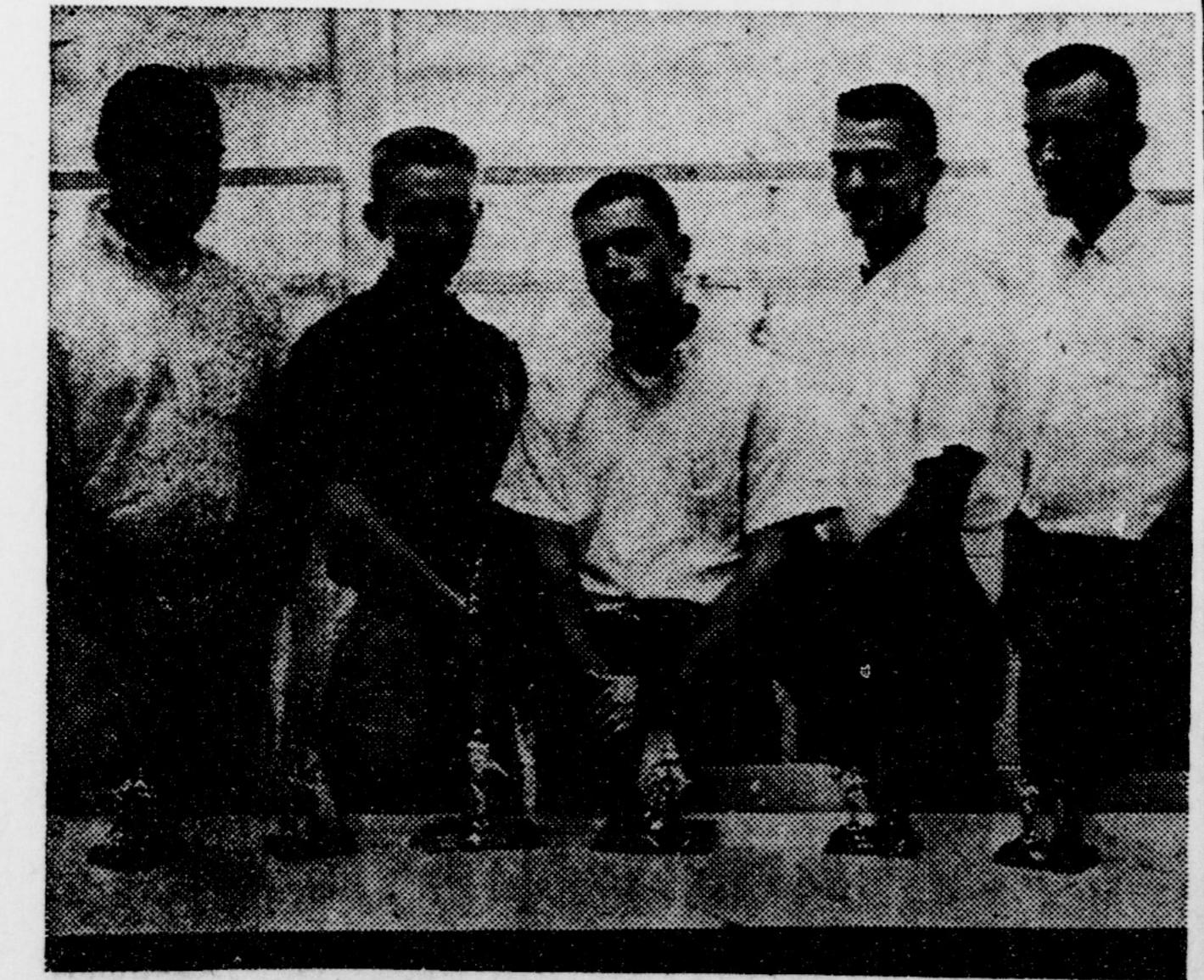
WIAM-Williamston

WKLM-Wilmington

WWWS-East Carolina College! The programs included in these broadcasts are "ECC Review," "Pirate Sports," "ECC Concert," "Why Education?" and "ECC Forum." An exclusive program broadcasted only by station WPTF is "ECC News' 'on Sunday at 730

College Bowling Tourney

p.m.



Kenneth Robinson, Whitie Robertson, Joe Blanks, Bill Dean, and Roger Nixon pose with the trophies that they won in the College Union bowling league.

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1963 BASEBALL TEAM

WRA Presents Sorority, Dorm Award At Recent Annual Spring Banquet

an after-dinner skit presented by phies. The winners were: the Alpha Delta Pi's. Special guests included Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, overall; Alpha Phi, sorority. and all of the women instructors of the department.

Gifts of appreciation were previsor of WRA, and Miss Nell Stall- Gray Little. ings, former advisor, who has completed 20 years of service to the organization and to the entire ceived an award as outstanding physical education department.

Letters were presented to girls Mary Frances Rogers of Wilson

The Women's Recreation Asso-) for five quarters' participation in was outstanding domitor me ciation Spring Banquet was high- WRA activities. Team and individ- sentative. Plaques for nation lighted by the presentation of ual awards for tournaments in- tion went to Alpha Phi somital awards for the year 1962-1963 and cluded plaques and individual tro- Wilson dorm.

Volleyball - Garrett, dorm and dent, thanked everyone for the overall; Alpha Phi soronty.

Basketball-Ragsdale, dorm and to close the year's activitied Softball—Chi Omega, sorority.

Archery-Nancy Williams. Badminton - singles, Joan sented to Miss Betty Russell, ad- Moody; doubles, Linda Jarrell and

> Tennis-singles, Marsha Jordan. Judy Brisson of Chi Omega rescrority representative of the year;

Susan Clifton, 1962-1963 Is participation and support, bring WRA.

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