

ECC Receives Largest Capital Improvement Allocation In College History

By Ann Barbee

When the gavels sounded, marking the recess of the North Carolina legislative houses February 8, 1963, the General Assembly had voted a record-breaking construction allotment of \$7,014,000 to East Carolina College for the fiscal years 1963 through 1965. On May 30, when the budget measure passed final legislative approval, another \$1,200,000 had been added, allocating a total of \$8,214,000 for the largest capital improvements program in the history of the College.

The Governor's Advisory Budget Commission refused six much-needed recommendations, among these, a replacement for Whichard Music Building to uncramp the

School of Music. However, efforts on the part of interested parties resulted in special legislation passing the measure, which was approved with the nine previously confirmed items on the final reading of the bill in May.

The approved projects—a men's health and physical education building, a women's dormitory, a classroom building to replace Austin, a men's dormitory, a classroom building for the education and psychology departments, and additions to Wright Building, Joyner Library, Jones Hall cafeteria, and the maintenance shops—will help alleviate the vast demands placed upon East Carolina by its ever-increasing student enrollment. The College has one of the

highest rates of building utilization of any college in the United States—nearly 100%.

Only slightly more than half the value of the proposed capital improvements, \$3,313,000, was voted out-right appropriations, the rest to be made up in self-liquidation loans retired through increased student room rental and activity fees. President Leo W. Jenkins expressed the general appreciation felt toward the Legislature "for its foresight in recognizing the tremendous demands put upon this institution by the students throughout the State."

Jenkins added in a statement to the EAST CAROLINIAN that "This system of having the cost borne by increased student fees is

the situation in publicly supported institutions throughout the State that are involved in building programs . . . This practice, however, must be watched very carefully for if educational programs of self-liquidation continue to be imposed on our colleges we may soon, without realizing it, arrive at a situation where we are pricing too many of our young people out of an education. Any future program of self-liquidation must be considered most carefully and with extreme care." Business Manager and Vice-President F. D. Duncan estimated that it would take approximately forty years to repay the loans.

A survey of the proposed facilities and expansions to ECC reveal

that the campus will be undergoing a remarkable change in the next few years, pushing farther to its bounds on all sides. Although it will be at least six months before plans for the \$1,375,000, five hundred-man dormitory will be completed, the seven-story replacement for Wilson Hall, oldest dormitory on the campus, is now under construction on the northern end of the campus. Complete with elevator service, this ultra-modern residence will house, upon completion, four hundred women students. Of the \$1,100,000 needed to finance the project \$512,000 was appropriated by the Legislature; the excess will be self-liquidating. Additional dormitory plans include

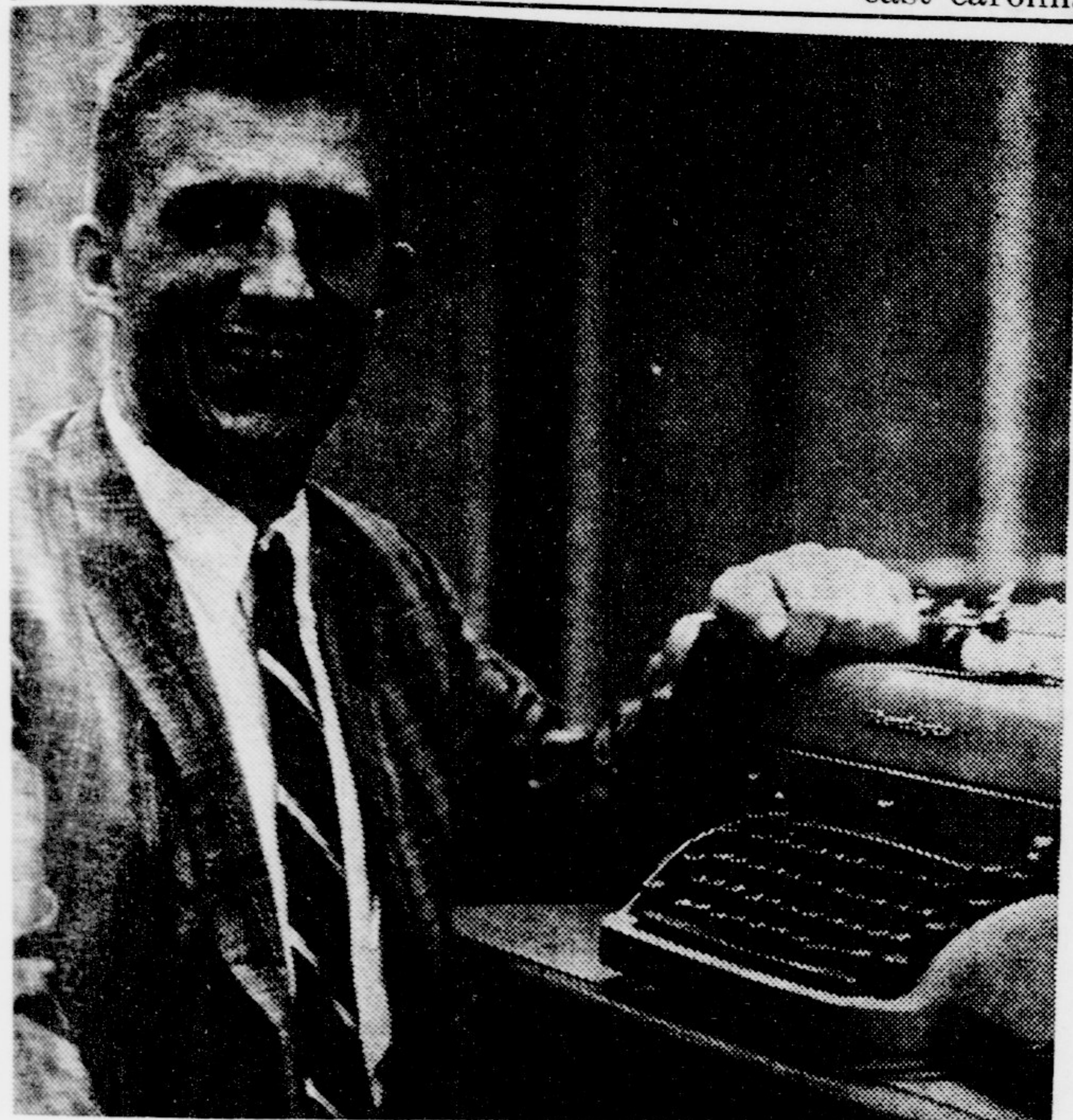
(Continue on page three)

east carolinian

Volume XXXVIII

east carolina college, greenville, n. c., thursday, july 18, 1963

number 60



Henry B. Howard

Heads News Bureau

Howard Assumes Directorship Of College Public Relations

Henry B. Howard of Greenville, for the past four years a Greenville Daily Reflector reporter and feature writer, assumes the Directorship of the College Public Relations and News Bureau, August 1.

In the News Bureau, Howard will be succeeding Mary H. Greene, who has requested a return to full-time teaching from her present positions as both Bureau Director and Assistant Director of Public Relations. Miss Greene is an associate professor in the English Department.

Howard will become the first full-time News Bureau Director.

As Director of Public Relations, he will fill a post that has been vacant for three years. Dr. Ralph Brimley, latest Public Relations Director, resigned in 1960 to devote full time to his work as head of the Extension Division.

Howard commended Miss Greene on her fine work in the Bureau since she first took over in 1945. He considers the present Bureau facilities an excellent foundation from which to begin his work. "I would like to place more emphasis on air news, radio and television. For this is the up and coming news media," he stated, although he went on to say that the Bureau would, of course, continue complete newspaper coverage, especially the notification of home town newspapers of students' individual accomplishments. The new administration official said that he hopes to "maintain and further develop the good relations that the News Bureau enjoys among the students and faculty of East Carolina." He pointed out that co-operation from all concerned is needed to provide

the Bureau with efficient and complete coverage of all campus events.

Howard's versatile capabilities as a newsman have been recognized and rewarded frequently. He won first place in the 1961 North Carolina Press Association competition for spot reporting on papers with a circulation under 20,000. In 1960 he captured the Feature Photography Award. Howard was a third-place winner in the 1962 feature writing awards of the North Carolina Associated Press News Council.

After attending Campbell College and North Carolina State College, Howard entered the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina where he was granted the A.B. degree in 1959. At present, he is completing his master's degree in history here at East Carolina.

Notice

Registration for the Second Summer Session will be held Wednesday, July 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium for all students who failed to pre-register for the session, whether or not they were in attendance either Spring Quarter or First Summer Session. Graduate students will also be registered at that time. Students pre-registered for the Second Summer Session will pick up their class schedules at the Student Union in Wright Building between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Eleven Girls Bring Recognition To College In Beauty Pageant

Tall girls seemed to catch the judges' eyes as the Miss North Carolina Pageant contestants competed in Greensboro last week for the State title. Six-foot, two-inch Jeanne Flinn Swanner, Miss Graham, walked off with top honors when the decision to name her Miss North Carolina 1964 was announced.

Statuesque Mary Helen Harris, (5 feet, 9 inches) Miss Henderson, captured the second runner-up honor and won the Friday night swim suit preliminary. Miss Rockingham, Jacquelyn Marks, 5 feet, 10 inches, received the coveted Miss Congeniality award.

Other runners-up were Molly Dotson, Miss Carthage, first runner-up; Emma Collins, Miss Sanford, third runner-up; and Bobbie Jean Gantt, Miss Charlotte, fourth runner-up.

Communique

MOSCOW: The Communists of Russia and China are on the verge of a split that threatens to divide Communism's world movement. This situation was brought about by a 35,000 word Soviet Communist party statement issued last week accusing China of striving for nuclear war with the West. There is a possibility of a future conference between the two sides to resolve their differences.

WASHINGTON: James L. Farmer, Negro integrationist leader, announced plans Sunday for a nationwide boycott of chain stores that practice racial discrimination among customers or employees. The boycott is expected to be launched shortly after the mass march in Washington scheduled for August 28. The purpose of the Washington mass demonstration is to protest the high rate of Negro unemployment and to press for the passage of civil rights legislation. This demonstration promises to be peaceful.

ALBANY: Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller challenged Sunday the major strategy plan of "Goldwater-for-President." Expected to try for the GOP nomination next year himself, Rockefeller implied in his statement that such a strategy could kill any hopes of a Republican being selected for the Presidential seat in the approaching election. Rockefeller's attacks on this plan appeared to be an effort on his part to counterattack Goldwater's growing strength in the political situation.

RALEIGH: The Sanford administration has dropped plans to seek a repeal of the controversial speakers-ban law at the special Fall Legislative session. The main reason for dropping this repeal attempt is for political considerations. The plan now is to have college officials seek a test of the anti-Communist law in the quietness of the courts, where the atmosphere would perhaps be less emotionally charged.

East Carolina College was well-represented with four current coeds and seven who are enrolled for the coming year. Marie Scarborough of Zebulon, a freshman here next year, was recipient of the "Second Most Talented Non-Finalist Award," for the self-made clothes skit she called "To Suit Your Fancy."

The talented and lovely contestants who will be students at East Carolina next year are Sarah Bobb Taylor, Miss Asheville; Gloria White, Miss Cramerton; Sharon Redmon, Miss Kernersville; Carolyn Ballance, Miss Morehead City; Lennis Ferrell, Miss Roanoke Rapids; Jeri Alyce Fitzgerald, Miss Smithfield; and Marie Scarborough, Miss Zebulon.

Coeds already enrolled in the College who were participants in the State finals are Kathy Wesson, Miss Gastonia; Cornelia Holt, Miss Greenville; Faye Cooley, Miss Randolph County; and Brenda Crowell, Miss Spencer.

A visiting Jaycee pointed out that should all eleven of the East Carolina girls compete in the Miss Greenville Pageant next year for another try at the State crown, a real contest will be in store for local participants. Lennis Ferrell of Weldon was one of those who wished she could just go back year after year and compete for the Miss North Carolina title. "It's so much fun," she told the press.

Popular Mistress of Ceremonies for the four-night event was lovely Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America 1958 and a "real pro" at emceeing, singing, and entertaining the audience with her stories of the Miss America Pageant and her reign as

Miss America. The new Miss North Carolina caught the judges eyes with measurements of 39-25-39. Her talent presentation was an original ballad she titled "The Great Snowman." She accompanied herself on a ukelele as she sang her song.

When asked by Miss Van Derbur what she would do if she boarded an airplane and the only seat available was beside Elvis Presley, she quickly responded with "I'd get out my ukelele and let him hear a few of my songs."

Miss Swanner, when given the second question—what male in America do you most admire other than your father—said, "I think to admire someone, you really have to know him . . . there is a blind boy at Auburn . . . and I admire him for his courage."

Judges for the Miss North Carolina competition were Miss Lenora Slaughter, executive director of the Miss America Pageant; Mrs. Norwood Baker, a member of the national Panel of Judges in Atlantic City for the past eight years; Professor James Hatcher of the University of Alabama faculty, producer of the 1960 reunion Pageant for Miss Americas; (Continue on page three)

Notice

The College Union is sponsoring a Combo Dance Friday, July 19. Music will be presented by Ed Jones. Dancing will be in the College Union Lounge from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. The College Union committee will serve refreshments.



American Beauties

Lovely Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, Miss America 1963, on the right, and Janice Barron, retiring Miss North Carolina, on the left, pose with the newly-crowned queen, Jeanne Flinn Swanner.

(photo by John MacDiarmid)

ban all evil

Since the somewhat unorthodox passage by the state legislature of the bill banning communists and pleaders of the 5th amendment from speaking in state supported institutions of higher learning, scarcely a day has passed without some comment appearing in the newspapers of the state. Last Tuesday was no exception. A front page article in the News and Observer announced that for supposed political reasons the special session of the legislature to be called this fall will not consider the repeal of the measure. Additionally, four of the five letters appearing in "The People's Forum" concerned the bill. Unfortunately, or at least so we think, all of the letters were in favor of the bill and none of them were in favor of its repeal. What each of the letter writers seemed to agree on was that this law banning communists from speaking effectively stymies any communist movement in this country. What they each fail to comprehend is that this law presupposes complete stupidity and lack of responsibility on the part of the people who administer the state's colleges and universities.

However, since the legislature has embarked on a crusade to abolish evils, we have heard several suggestions which they might do well to consider at their next session.

If bans are really as effective in defeating evil as the legislators and some others seem to think, why not ban a few other things. There can be no question that cancer is an evil. Why doesn't the legislature ban cancer? Think of the millions of lives such an action would save. Also, they could ban traffic accidents. By their reasoning, this action should also save many lives. (Although for some unknown reason steps previously taken in this direction have proved less than effective.) The list of things that could be banned and the good that would consequently be accomplished is infinite: Venereal disease could be banned; in fact, if the legislators are of a mind to do it they can stop the problem at its root and ban immorality itself. Or perhaps they can ban evil altogether. This might present a problem if a cross-cultural conflict arises, but at least it might work inside the state.

Sound ridiculous? It was meant to; but after some consideration, the idea of banning communist speakers with the intention of defeating communism makes about as much sense. Of course, we could hope for another prohibition amendment.

east carolinian

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

Member
Carolinian Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

editor tony r. bowen
associate editor kay shearin
business manager john m. macdiarmid

Offices on second floor of Wright Building

Mailing Address: Box 1063, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-5716 or PL 2-6101, extension 264
Subscription rate: \$3.50 per year

campus bulletin

TODAY, July 18
9:00 a.m.—Asian Studies Special Program, Film: "Japan in Summer," "Japan: 1962," Austin
3:00 p.m.—Beginner's Bridge, Wright Social Room
7:00 p.m.—"We'll Bury You," Documentary, Austin
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "The Longest Day"
Tice: "Operation Bikini"
Meadowbrook: "Eegah and the Choppers"

FRIDAY, July 19
9:00 a.m.—Asian Studies Special Program by Professor Burton Beers, N. C. State
Lecture: "Some Problems in American-Japanese Relations," Austin
12:00 noon—Lecture: "Red China," Austin
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Bridge, Planters Bank
8:30 p.m.—Combo Dance, sponsored by College Union, CU Lounge
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "The Longest Day"
Tice: "Jumbo"
Meadowbrook: "Samson and the Seven Miracles"

SATURDAY, July 20
Classes to be held.
6:30 a.m.—High School Equivalency, Flanagan 121
1:30 p.m.—OSU Psychological Test, Rawl 130
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "The Longest Day"
Tice: "Jumbo"
Meadowbrook: "Big Circus" and "Vampire and Ballerina"

MONDAY, July 22
3:00 p.m.—Watermelon Cutting,

sponsored by College Union on the Mall
7:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, sponsored by College Union
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "The Longest Day"
Tice: "Duel of the Titans"
Meadowbrook: "Courtship of Eddie's Father"

TUESDAY, July 23
2:00 p.m.—College Union meeting, Wright Social Room
3:00 p.m.—Beginner's Bridge, Wright Social Room
6:15 and 8:15 p.m.—"The Best of Enemies," Austin
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "The Longest Day"
Tice: "Duel of the Titans"
Meadowbrook: "Courtship of Eddie's Father"

WEDNESDAY, July 24
Registration for Second Summer School
9:00 a.m.—Freshman Placement Test, Flanagan 209
7:00 p.m.—Chess Club, sponsored by College Union, Wright Social Room
7:30 p.m.—Combo Dance, sponsored by College Union, CU Lounge
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "The Longest Day"
Tice: "Term of Trial"
Meadowbrook: "Carnival Story"

THURSDAY, July 25
3:00 p.m.—Beginner's Bridge, Wright Social Room
6:15 and 8:15 p.m.—"Notorious Landlady," Austin
State: "Donavan's Reef"
Pitt: "Marjorie Morningstar"
Tice: "Term of Trial"
Meadowbrook: "Five Miles to Midnight"



potpourri

The Draft Dodger

by george e. jackson

EDITOR'S NOTE: A frequent contributor to the local newspaper, George E. Jackson now writes a weekly column entitled "Potpourri." Mr. Jackson, a graduate student and former journalism instructor, will write on a variety of subjects while serving as a columnist for the EAST CAROLINIAN.

I'm one of the fellows who made the world safe for democracy. What a crazy thing that is. I did not want to be an inductee . . . but I had to go anyway. I was called Class "A". The next time I want to be in Class "B"—"Be" here when they go and "Be" here when they come back.

I remembered when I registered. I went up to a desk and the man in charge was my milkman. He said, "What's your name?" I said "You know my name." "What's your name?" he barked. So I told him, "August Childs." He said, "Are you an alien?" I said "No, I feel fine." He asked me where I was born, and I said Pittsburg. Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I replied, "When I moved to Philadelphia." He asked me how old I was; so, I told him, 23, the first of Sept. He said, "The first of September, you'll be in France and that will be the end of August."

The day I went to camp, I guess they didn't think I was going to live long. The first fellow I saw wrote on my card, "Flying Corps (e)." I went a little farther and some fellow said, "Look what the wind blew in." I said, "Wind nothing . . . the draft's doing it." On the second morning, they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you're in it, you think you can fight anybody. They have two sizes. Too big and Too small. The pants are too tight. I can't sit down. The shoes are so big I turn around three times and they don't move. And what a raincoat they gave me! It strained the rain. I passed an officer all dressed up, with a funny belt and all that stuff. He said, calling af-

ter me, "Didn't you notice my uniform when you passed?" I said, "Yes, but what are you kicking about . . . Look what they gave me."

Oh, it was nice . . . five below zero one morning, they called me out for "underwear inspection." You talk about scenery . . . red flannel, B.V.D.'s and all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Jackie Gleason. The lieutenant lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am up, sir, it's this underwear that makes you think I'm sitting down." He got so mad he put me out digging a ditch.

Talk about dumb people, I said to one of the fellows, "I guess we dropped anchor." He replied, "I knew we would lose the darn thing; it's been hanging out since New York." Well, we landed in France. We were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches, the cannons started to roar . . . and the shells started to pass . . . I was shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree, but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The Captain came around and said, "Five o'clock we go over the top." I said, "I would like a furlough." He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it."

Five o'clock we went over the top. Ten thousand Germans came out. The way they looked at me, you'd think it was I who started the war. The Captain yelled, "Fire at will," but I didn't know their names. I guess the fellow in back of me thought I was Will . . . he fired his gun and shot me in the excitement.

Journalism--Beat Of A Nation

Great statesmen argue international issues. A scientist discovers a new element. A small child is killed in a traffic accident. None of these events gets by the journalist. Journalism is the profession of recording such events as may be of interest to the public.

Almost all the world will be interested in the doings of the statesmen and the scientist. Probably only the people of one community will be interested in the death of the child. Journalism is, therefore, both world-wide in scope and as limited as the territory covered by the smallest country weekly newspaper.

Modern journalism uses every means of communication to report the news of the world to newspapers, magazines, and the newsrooms of radio and television networks. News services maintain correspondents in all parts of the world, and receive news from them by radio, undersea cable, telegraph, and transoceanic telephone. Large newspapers have their own foreign correspondents and keep up news bureaus in the principal cities of the nation. Almost every daily newspaper keeps a staff of

reporters assigned to watch for news of various aspects of community life.

The highest ideals of any profession are contained in its code of ethics. In the medical and legal professions, ethics are so highly developed and so clearly outlined that violations may cause a doctor or a lawyer to lose his practice. Journalism has gone a long way toward developing high standards, but as a whole the profession has not yet developed the means of enforcing these standards or of taking any action against members of the profession who violate them. Only the British Institute of Journalists and the Australian Journalists' Union have developed means by which a member of their profession may be barred for unethical practices.

In the United States each journalist polices himself. But nevertheless, a standard of ethical conduct has been set up which is followed, for the most part, by the majority of working newspapermen and periodical workers.

Probably the most fundamental of journalistic ethics is contained in the principle that "there are

DIET

A Column Without Weighty Matter

By J. Alfred Walls

There is a tendency to draw the "political spectrum" in a circle rather than in a straight line. This enables the extremists of both the Left and the Right to be lumped into one pot. This is erroneous. The political extremists often use the same techniques, but their basic ideologies are completely opposite. The Leftist economics are based on socialism—no private land-holding. It contrives to do away with depression. On the other hand, Rightist economics are based on capitalism—private ownership of land. It contrives to insure constant inflation.

At one extreme to the Left, we have Communism. Their sacred books and writings of Marx and Lenin hold no racial discriminations in their autonomic, classless society. At the other extreme to the Right, we have Fascism. Their sacred books and writings of Hitler support racial superiority in their stressed elitism of an economic stratified society. Communism is systematic and logical in its course of action is pre-ordained by history. Fascism was mystical and illogical; Hitler operated as the needs arose and made a patch-work ideology. In Communism the government "withers away." In Fascism the government grew stronger.

The similarity in Communism and Fascism is the totalitarian methods of executing goals. Both suppress the citizens to the glorification of the supreme state. Both control the mass medias. Both rely on police measures to retain political power. Both make politics religious. Both confuse freedom with justice. Thus the political scientist lumps them into one pot.

There is a hazard, though, in the straight line representation of the political spectrum. This assumption that the line represents a graduation from good to bad. Spokesmen of both rightist and leftist doctrines paint their opposites as prejudiced, narrow and paranoid in order to illustrate that they and their kind are fair-minded, permissive, and open-minded. If a member of the Right is shown to be suspicious and intolerant, it is mystically assumed that his opposite on the extreme Left is a tolerant man of good will.

Letters

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

two sides to every story." Whether the ethical journalist covers, writes, or edits a story, he has the principle in mind. Newspapers and magazines opposed to labor unions occasionally instruct reporters and writers to "cover" strikes by getting facts only from representatives of management. The workers' side of the picture is then either ignored or deliberately misstated. On the other hand, publications which favor labor give only the union's side of the strike, ignoring any justifications there may be for the actions of management.

To defend journalism as a force in progressive education is probably no longer necessary. However, teaching composition, however it may be emphasized if not presented as a new idea, Journalism is reality to written expression. Journalism is sociological in nature. It implies an actual communication of ideas, whether they be merely through oral reports of contributions, through the collection of the best work eventually through the newspaper.

Grant Provides Improvements

(Continued from page one)

the \$157,000 enlargement of Jones Hall cafeteria on South Campus.

State funds of \$519,000 was allotted for extensive improvements in the Joyner Library facilities. One of the two additional wings will house a first-floor reading room; expand the radio and television area; and provide graduate seminars, a record library, and a listening room on the second floor. The other extension will double the stacking capacity of the library and provide more office space for ordering and cataloging books. A second floor will be added above the downstairs main reading room, providing increased office and classroom area for the Department of Library Science, a center for the department's book collection, and an enlarged North Carolina room. The completion of these improvements will provide the ECC student with much greater library service than possible now and, through complete air-conditioning of the library, will permit greater physical comfort for those using the facilities.

The Fifth Street area near the tennis courts will be the location of the \$815,000 education and psychology building, tentative plans for which have just been completed. Among the facilities designed to increase the effectiveness of these departments are clinical accommodations for extensive treatment of deeper educational and behavioral problems, child study rooms, reading laboratories, individual testing areas, an audio-visual center, and space for speech study and guidance. An experimental laboratory for the psychology department will include a colony room to house animals and the latest in conditioning experiments. Modern surgical facilities will also be available.

Approximately 22 classrooms, 45 offices, and conference space will complete the completely air-conditioned building, which will be about four-fifths the size of Rawl Building, the present location of the two departments. "All things considered," noted Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Director of the Department of Psychology, "we will have the building to make it possible to house outstanding programs in psychology and education, and we will also be able to make the graduate programs soundly based in theoretical scholarship and operationally versed in practical procedures."

The College maintenance department will undergo a \$28,000 expansion of facilities, including extension of the carpentry shop and addition of a paint spray booth. Although new equipment is not especially needed by the department, more area in which to most effectively use these materials is necessary. Two offices and two toilets will be added to the building.

Gents Lose To Rinks

The Edenton Rinky Dinks clobbered East Carolina's Country Gents, 5-1, in a softball game last Sunday. The non-conference game was played in response to a challenge issued by the Edenton team. With decisive, defensive play, the Dinks held the Gents scoreless for seven innings. The outstanding players for the Rinky Dinks were Jerry Tolly, who hit a triple and Carroll Forehand, the shortstop, who was instrumental in several of the lightning-swift double plays executed by the Dinks.



Coon And Player

Who says that enjoyment of a good game is confined to humans? A favorite mascot with one team is this pet raccoon.

To free the present gymnasium for exclusive use of women students, a new \$1,400,000 men's health and physical education building will be constructed near the Ficklen Stadium. Boasting expanded facilities over the present gym, the proposed building will have a seating capacity of 6,000. Ten classrooms, twenty-five offices, and a large pool are included in the plans. An area for indoor intramural sports will also be set aside.

A \$1.2 million music building is slated for completion in March, 1965. To be located on Tenth Street in the former stadium parking area, the contemporary building will allow expansion of the rapidly-growing School of Music to larger and more convenient quarters. Among the features of the building will be a 300-seat recital hall for use in presenting student and faculty concerts and recitals. Presently the School is forced to rely on various auditoriums throughout the campus. A central choral, band, and orchestral music library is planned to simplify cataloging and locating of these materials.

Available to both music majors and other interested college students, a separate listening room, housing the record library, will provide sound-proof booths for the enjoyment of recorded music. The latest developments in rehearsal facilities will be incorporated in the separate instrumental and choral rehearsal suites. Uniform, instrument, and private storage areas will be expanded from the present inadequate space. Finally, to meet the demands of the growing number of music majors, faculty members, and students enrolled in service courses, forty teaching studios, ninety practice rooms, ten classrooms, and numerous ensemble rooms will complete the building.

The Departments of Mathematics, Social Studies, Sociology, History, Political Science, English, Air Science, and Philosophy, now located in Austin Building, will be relocated in a replacement to be constructed on a site near the baseball field. Tentative plans have been completed for the 63,000 sq. ft. structure which will be approximately the same size as Austin and similar in appearance to Rawl. State money in the amount of \$990,000 was appropriated for the project.

An extension of approximately ninety feet will be added to the east end of Wright Building which will expand many student activity facilities. The College Union will move to the ground floor of the addition, and, according to Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Director of College Union activities, will provide much more convenient accommodations for such activities as ping-pong playing, television viewing, and dancing. Presently, the CU area has ping-pong rooms with no outside ventilation and television lounges located in noisy areas. While the new area will house basically the same features now to be found in the College Union, re-arrangement of such facilities as the kitchen, ping-pong room, and central and television lounges will effectively relieve these disadvantageous situations.

In Wright Auditorium, the stage will be expanded into part of the second level of the extension. Dressing rooms will also be located on this floor, along with a number of offices and meeting rooms for committees and a small assembly room seating about 75 students. The top floor will house more offices and meeting rooms and probably an air-conditioning unit to cool the entire building. Upon the completion of the \$650,000 addition, the Student Supply Stores will be able to move into the present College Union area, freeing the stationery store for possibly the Student Bank and a faculty lounge.

The bookstore and stationery store will be combined in the completely remodeled area to give the students centralized and more efficient service. More space will allow the bookstore to complete its present lines and provide more retail stock. This location will be convenient in the future as all classroom buildings will be only a short distance from the store. The manager of the Student Supply Stores, Mr. Joe Clark, said that many factors will eliminate enlarging the soda fountain, but seating space will be increased. He also expressed hope of later including a news stand and a paperback-book sales area within the soda shop area.



Carolista Fletcher models an original outfit, brown tweed coat and matching pill box hat.

Fletcher Presents Senior Art Exhibit

Carolista Fletcher of Edenton is currently presenting her Senior Art Exhibit in the Rawl Building first-floor showcases. The exhibit, under the direction of Wesley V. Crawley and Dr. Wellington B. Gray, includes paintings, etchings, sculpture, and numerous items of jewelry, among them pins, bracelets, cuff links, and rings, all of exquisite design. Highlighting the display are several items of clothing which Carolista designed, wove the material for and made herself. Upon graduation this summer, Carolista will receive the B. S. degree from the School of Art with a double major in art education and major studios in sculpture with an emphasis in jewelry design. She plans to continue her education by studying under Charles Hopkins of Chapel Hill, the South's leading jewelry designer and craftsman. She also plans to study at the University of North Carolina.

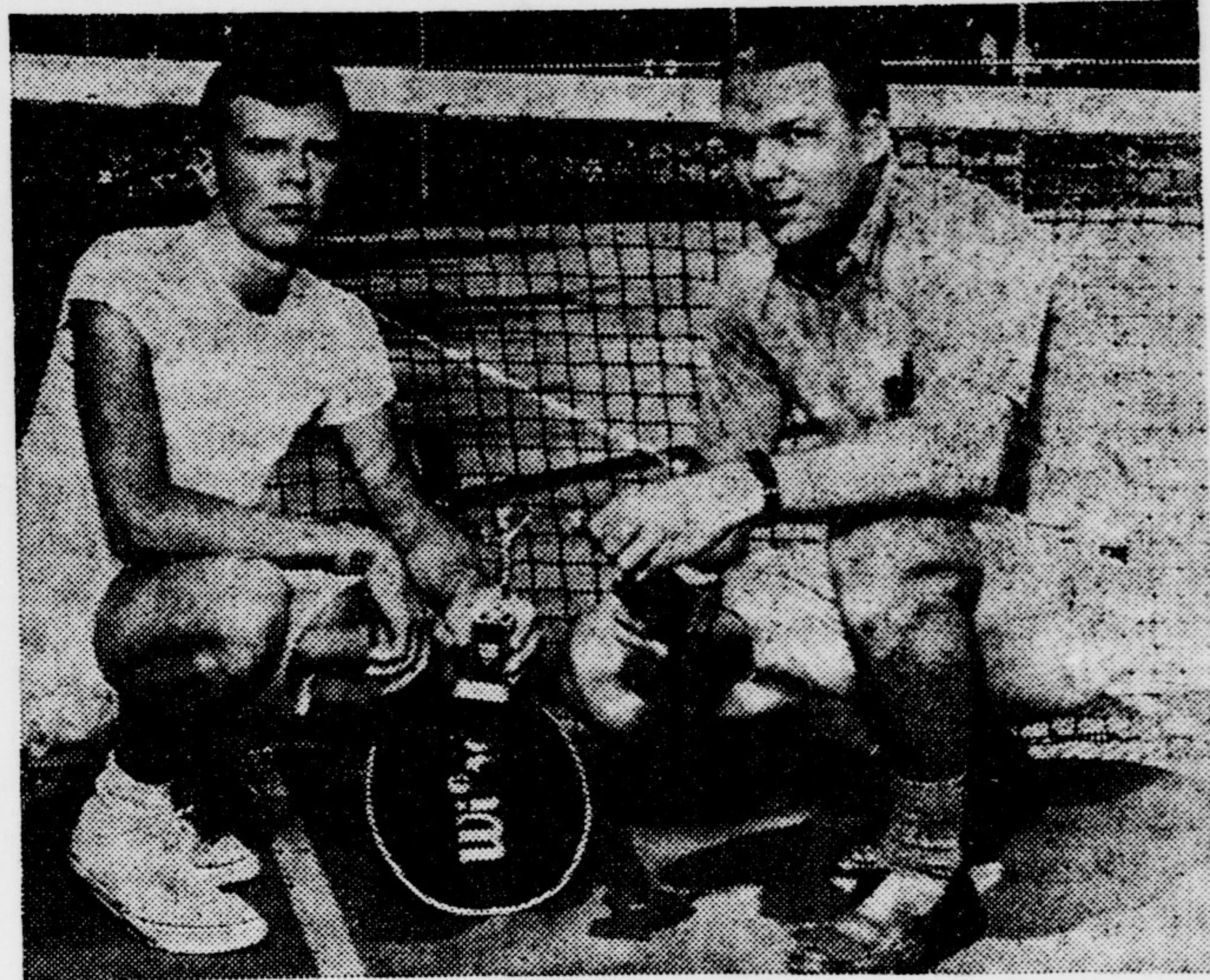
Coeds Vie For Title

(Continued from page one) Mr. Ralph Blaine, famous composer and lyricist for stage and screen; Mr. George Chernaut, Jr., General Manager of Radio Station WSLR, Roanoke, Virginia; and Mr. Joseph Golden, Atlantic City Print.

On hand for the beauty pageant extravaganza was the reigning Miss America, Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer who remarked that this was her eleventh appearance in North Carolina. With a twinkle in her eyes, she asked what kind of hold the NC Jaycees have on the Miss America Pageant. "I haven't visited my native Ohio that many times," the dark-haired American Beauty pointed out.

Maria Beale Fletcher, North Carolina's own Miss America (1962) visited the Pageant and hosted the television presentation Saturday night. The talented and versatile Maria entertained the capacity crowd with French songs one night and a medley of her "favorite folk songs" the next.

At both of her evening appearances at the Memorial Auditorium-Coliseum, Maria was welcomed with long standing ovations from her fellow North Carolinians and Miss America Pageant officials who were visiting the local State finals. Marilyn Van Derbur and Lenora Slaughter commented on the "excellent representative of American womanhood Maria had made during her reign as Miss America last year."



Champions

Junius D. Grimes III and Bob Nelson won the tennis championship in intramural competition.

News Briefs

Students Enter Seminar

Twenty students from North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland have been selected as participants at East Carolina College in a seminar in Problems in Educational Geography August 5-16. The course of study, planned for teachers, is sponsored by the college and the Geographical Research Institute, a division of the Denoyer-Geppert Co. of Chicago.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Director of the Department of Geography at East Carolina, will act as chairman of the seminar.

A summer Reading Clinic being held first summer session and a

two-week Reading Institute, completed July 6, have brought more than 50 teachers and prospective teachers to ECC for discussion under the direction of Dr. Keith Holmes, professor in the School of Education. Included in the Clinic is a laboratory for work with a group of forty poor or non-readers from the first grade through junior high school.

A Single-Wing Football Clinic was held by the East Carolina Department of Athletics Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13, in the Library Auditorium. The purpose of the clinic was to acquaint college coaches and football players with the essentials of the single-wing formation. Emphasis was placed on the offensive game and kicking fundamentals.

Clarence Stasavich, Head of the Athletic Department, was assisted in giving the clinic by Coaches Welburn and Gant of East Carolina and Coaches Parker and Puich of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

ROTC Professor Gets Promotion

Professor of Air Science Elbert Lewis Kidd of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC staff has been notified by Headquarters, USAF, of his promotion from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel.

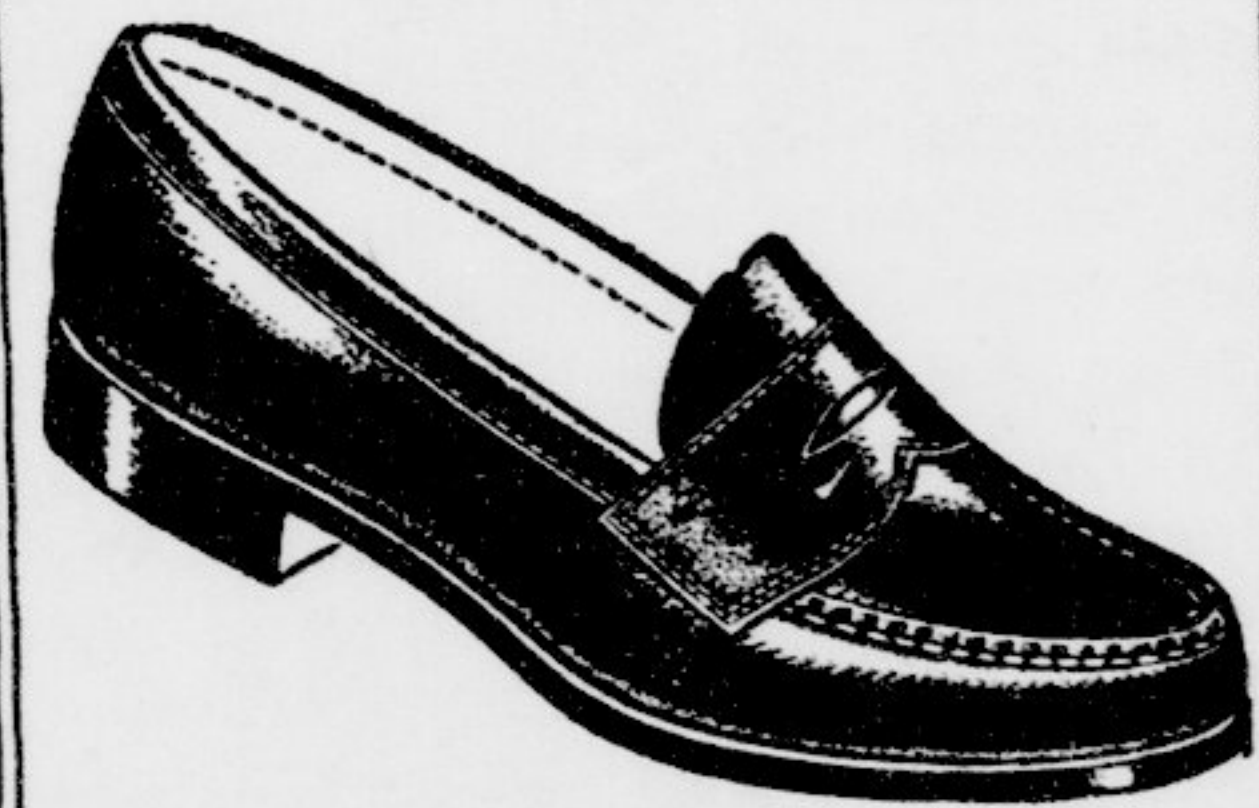
Lt. Col Kidd joined the staff at East Carolina College in the summer of 1962.

An officer in the U. S. Air Force for almost twenty years, he served overseas in 1944-1945 as a bombardier in B-17's in Italy, in 1951-1952 in Korea, and for more than two years immediately before coming to East Carolina in Hawaii.

Among decorations which he has received are the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, the ROK Presidential Unit Citation, and the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars.

College Shop

222 E. 5th STREET



SCOTCH GRAIN

LOAFER

Light and Dark

By

Johnston-Murphy

\$17.95

ALSO

Bass Weejuns

Men's \$15.95

Ladies \$12.95

Scotch Grain WING TIP

Lace Up

\$18.95 and \$24.95

Student Charge Accounts Invited

The Rathskeller

Presents

JAZZ NIGHT

Thurs. Night

8 - 11 p. m.

Featuring

"THE JAZZ KAPELLA"

50c cover charge

per person

Buc Beauty



Miss Betty Bryant

Hailing from Camp Lejeune, Miss Betty Bryant has traveled extensively throughout the United States from Seattle, Washington, where she was born, to Bangor, Maine. Miss Bryant, a green-eyed blond, enjoys especially sunbathing, reading, dancing, and, as she put it, " . . . everything else a little, too . . ." A junior history major, Miss Bryant's captive smile reveals to us her mischievous, vivacious personality and charm.

Election Of Summer Queen Precedes Annual SGA Ball

Election of the 1963 Summer School Queen will be held Friday, July 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the College Union Lounge. Identification cards will be required for voting. Saturday night, the annual Summer School Ball will be sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The new "Queen of the Sun and Fun Season" will be crowned by George Wightman, Graham, SGA president. The coronation will take place at intermission of the Ball.

The semi-formal dance will also be highlighted with music provided by the Collegians, well-known local dance band. Scheduled from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, the affair is under the direction of Doug Crumpler, Chairman of the SGA Special Events Committee, and SGA Vice President George Patrick.

Crumpler urges students to support the candidates of their choice

by voting on Friday. Attendance at the dance, paid for through student activity fees, will determine the success of the SGA-sponsored event.

"This is the first of two dances planned by the Student Government Association this Summer. The second dance will be a Bermuda Ball and will be held sometime during the Second Session," noted Crumpler.

Notices

The Cashier's Office in the Administration Building is now receiving fees for the Second Session of Summer School.

National Defense Student Loan checks may be picked up in Room 104 in the Administration Building.

Campus AM Radio Broadcasts Daily

Students enrolled in the Summer sessions at EC may still hear the College AM Radio station which will continue to function on a regular schedule. On Monday through Friday, the station has its first program of the day, Tempo, from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. From 5:00 until 8:30 p.m., Sunset Serenade can be heard. At 8:30, Dance Party, originating from the College Union, begins and lasts until 10:00 p.m. This is followed by Music After Hours. At various intervals during the day, campus news is broadcast also.

AM Radio may be heard only on campus as it utilizes the carrier current system of transmission. Therefore, in order to hear our AM Campus Radio station, it is necessary to plug the radio into a wall outlet on campus, or, in the case of a transistor radio, to lay the transistor against a wall outlet on campus.

For those who may be interested, both female and male announcers are needed. Those not wishing to take part in production jobs may fill other capacities. All interested students should contact Tommy Wallace between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

News Briefs

Teddy Gossett, a 1963 graduate organ major of the School of Music, won the competition at the Southeastern Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists held in Jacksonville, Florida, in June. This honor entitles him to enter the National competition in Philadelphia next Spring.

Monday night, July 15, the local Lions Club was the scene of a 15-minute talk by the head of EC's Math Dept, Dr. David Davis. The purpose of the speech was to inform parents, especially those with children in secondary schools, of new methods of teaching math. The fathers were anxious to know why math is different now from what it was when they were in school and why these new concepts are being taught.

Professor J. O. Derrick of the Science Department has been elected president for 1963-1964 of the East Carolina College Unit of the North Carolina Education Association. He will replace past president Dr. Clifford Nixon of the School of Education. Officers elected to serve with Derrick are Frances Daniels, assistant professor of business, vice president; and Louise Williams, associate professor of mathematics, secretary-treasurer.

Music faculty members, Mr. Donald Tracy, instructor in strings and music literature, and Mr. Harold Jones, instructor in percussion and music literature, are on the instructional staff of the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard, a Summer music camp for exceptional high school musicians throughout the United States.

Nancy Rose Grindstaff, an ECC senior art major currently exhibiting her works in the Kate Lewis Gallery in Rawl Building. The show features Miss Grindstaff's chief interest, commercial art, with a series of fashion and interior decoration designs, drawings, and oil paintings.

Music School Hosts Camp For High School Students

The Tenth Annual Summer Music Camp will be held on campus, July 21 through August 3. Herbert L. Carter, director of ECC Bands and also Director of the Camp, announced. Attracting more than 500 junior and senior high school students from all over the eastern United States, the Camp is termed by Mr. Carter as "the largest ever, even with limited enrollment."

Campers will participate in at least two areas of interest, chosen from band, orchestra, choir, piano, art, creative dancing, and drum major and majorette techniques. Small instrumental ensembles and dance bands will provide additional training areas.

An extensive recreational program, directed by Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, Director of the Health and Physical Education Department, and a full schedule of evening entertainment will round out the campers' activities. Included as some of the evening programs are movies, a career night, concerts, stunt nights, and dances, music for which will be student-presented.

A staff of thirty-eight, including School of Music faculty members and visiting North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia teachers will be instructors for the campers. Directors of the four camp bands are Mr. Carter; Raymond Babelay, Wilson; Thomas Miller, School of Music; and I. T. Boggsrud, Chesapeake, Virginia. Gordon A. Johnson, School of Music will direct the choral groups and Spencer Mimms, Charlotte, will conduct the camp orchestra.

Dr. Robert Carter, School of Music, will direct the piano activities; John Goodheart, School of Art, the art classes; and Betty Rose Griffith, Greenville, the dance groups. The majorette and drum major staff will be headed by Robert Ellwanger, former East Carolina Marching Pirates Drum Major, and Claudette Riley, Knox-

ville, Tennessee, a national singing champion. Also on the staff are Lib Rogers, Greenville, Marching Pirates Majorette; Linda Beach, Richmond, Virginia; and July staff, Fuquay Springs.

Campers will be housed on campus during their stay. Heading the counseling staff of five members will be Dr. Winstead, Elm City, Dean of the Dean of Boys, Williamston. The majors will assist in supervising the campers and in giving aid to the instructional staff.

Mr. Carter has invited all Carolina students to the camps, certificates that will be presented to the campers. There will be outdoor performances as well as ensemble, clarinet and piano during the camp period. The annual Gala Concert, Saturday, August 3, will climax the camp, featuring the presentation of awards for various achievements.

McKiever Assumes EC Extension Post

Lt. Col. Charles F. McKiever, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, has been appointed Director of the Seymour Johnson-Wayne Center for the Extension Division of the College. Lt. Col. McKiever will come the first director of the Center. He has for the past been a full-time faculty member with the Extension Division in his capacity, instructed in his history and political science.

A native of Sumter, S. C., McKiever served in the Marine Corps from 1940 to the summer of 1962. During World War II saw duty in the Caribbean and Pacific areas and served in Korea during the Korean campaign.

He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he received the B. S. degree, and of East Carolina College, where he was awarded a master's degree in history. He is a member of Phi Alpha national history fraternity.



What A Table Leg

All students may not wish to place their bingo cards so precariously as did this student at the CU sponsored Bingo-Ice Cream Party last Monday night. However, we must admit that this "table" has attributes.



The Bohemian

Presents

MARY ADAMS

Folk Singer

Friday, July 19th

8:00 P. M. - 11:00 P. M.

50c Admission