

Proposed Health And Physical Education Building

east carolinian



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Gym Construction Plans Encounter Difficulties

Plans for construction of a 6,000-seat gymnasium at East Carolina College were dealt a setback Tuesday when best offers by bidding contractors far exceeded funds available for the project.

After Tuesday afternoon's bidding session, low bids amounting to \$2,054,083 were tabulated. That figure is more than \$600,000 higher than the \$1.4 million total budget for the project.

Though the bids were not formally rejected, college Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan said it appeared the proposals would have to be returned to the bidders after college officials hold them for several weeks of study.

"Obviously," Duncan said, "the low bids are so much in excess of our budget for the building that it would not be possible to bring the two figures together."

Besides the 6000 seat gymnasium, the Health and Physical Education Building was to include three practice and teaching courts for basketball use.

The total area was to be approximately 108,000 sq. ft., with an overall length of about 500 feet.

One of the areas that the new gymnasium was designed to stimulate is the area of water sports. With two new pools planned, one

for swimming and one for diving, new emphasis on EC's participation in these sports was expected.

The Health and PE Building is designed to house the entire offices of all the athletic departments. The women's health and physical education programs are to be carried on in the present building upon the completion of the new building.

With the bids being returned, the probability is that after studying the plans and the bids, the East Carolina administration will again call for bids from the various construction companies.

A Monroe firm, Dickerson, Inc., filed the low bid on general construction work with an offer of \$1,669,400. Also bidding on that phase were H. L. Coble Construction Co. of Charlotte (\$1,720,000), T. A. Loving & Co. of Goldsboro (\$1,722,485), William Muirhead of Durham (\$1,838,000) and King-Hunter, Inc., of Greensboro (\$1,919,500).

Other low bidders were: Plumbing—Kinston Plumbing & Heating Co. of Kinston, \$129,727; heating and air conditioning—Kinston Plumbing & Heating, \$176,758; electrical work—Southernland Electric of Jacksonville, \$100,793; intercom system—Dixie Radio Supply of Raleigh, \$7,400.

CU Association Names EC's Mendenhall To Committee

The director of College Union activities at East Carolina College has been appointed to the Committee of the Arts for Region Five of the Association of College Unions, International (ACUI).

Miss Cynthia Anne Mendenhall, CU director since the fall of 1964, moves up from a two-year post as assistant regional representative of the Junior College Recruitment Program. She will serve on the arts committee for a three-year term.

The new post means that Miss Mendenhall will seek to encourage the inclusion of cultural and fine arts in College Union programs, compile sources of exhibits—including arts, crafts, sculpture and paintings—and provide guide sheets for mechanics involved in staging art exhibits.

ACUI, one of the oldest intercollegiate educational organizations, is currently celebrating the Golden Anniversary of its founding in 1914. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for unions throughout the world to join in studying and improving their services and to assist in the development of new college unions.

Miss Mendenhall is a former business teacher at Fayetteville High School. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (BS) and UNC at Chapel Hill (AB). She has also studied at the University of Colorado.

A native of Fort Knox, Ky., she is the daughter of James Edward Mendenhall of 4411 Beecher Ave., Dayton, Ohio, and the late Cora Redding Mendenhall.

She maintains an apartment at ECC but also calls another North Carolina town home, Asheboro, where she has lived with her uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redding of 372 Hill St.

Dues Due

All seniors who have not paid their class dues may do so next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday any hour of the day except from one O'clock until two O'clock. Dues may be paid in the SGA Office in Wright Building. Dues are \$1.00.

Summer Theater Announces Plans For Six Musical Comedies

The East Carolina College Summer Theater formally announced Monday it will present another six-week series of musical comedies in 1965.

It also launched a campaign for season ticket subscribers and set Dec. 1 as a deadline for enlisting 4,000 season patrons. The memberships, which carry reserved seats for each theater production, are again priced at \$15 each, thus the theater's cash goal by Dec. 1 is \$60,000.

Coupled with Monday's announcements, issued by ECC President Leo W. Jenkins and Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin, was a listing of the schedule of plays for next summer: "Camelot," "Oklahoma," "Carnival," "Kiss Me Kate," "Brigadoon" and "The Student Prince."

As in the 1964 season which closed just one month ago, each 1965 play is planned to run six nights a week, probably Monday through Saturday again.

Monday's listing of new Summer Theater plans followed a Sunday night session of the Summer Theater Advisory Board. The advisory group approved the listing of plays and plans for the membership campaign.

In discussing the official beginning of the new season Loessin noted that a primary aim for the 1965 program will be to take advantage of a substantially earlier start and a larger operating budget to recruit "still more professional talent than our 1964 company which we considered a very fine one."

In launching its premiere season, the Summer Theater began enlisting season members last January and Loessin was obliged to wait until early spring to begin auditions. Still the theater drew critical acclaim and was a financial success.

As in last season's membership drive, the 1965 campaign will be handled by local chairmen in various communities throughout Eastern North Carolina. Many of them attended the Sunday night board meeting while others cancelled their

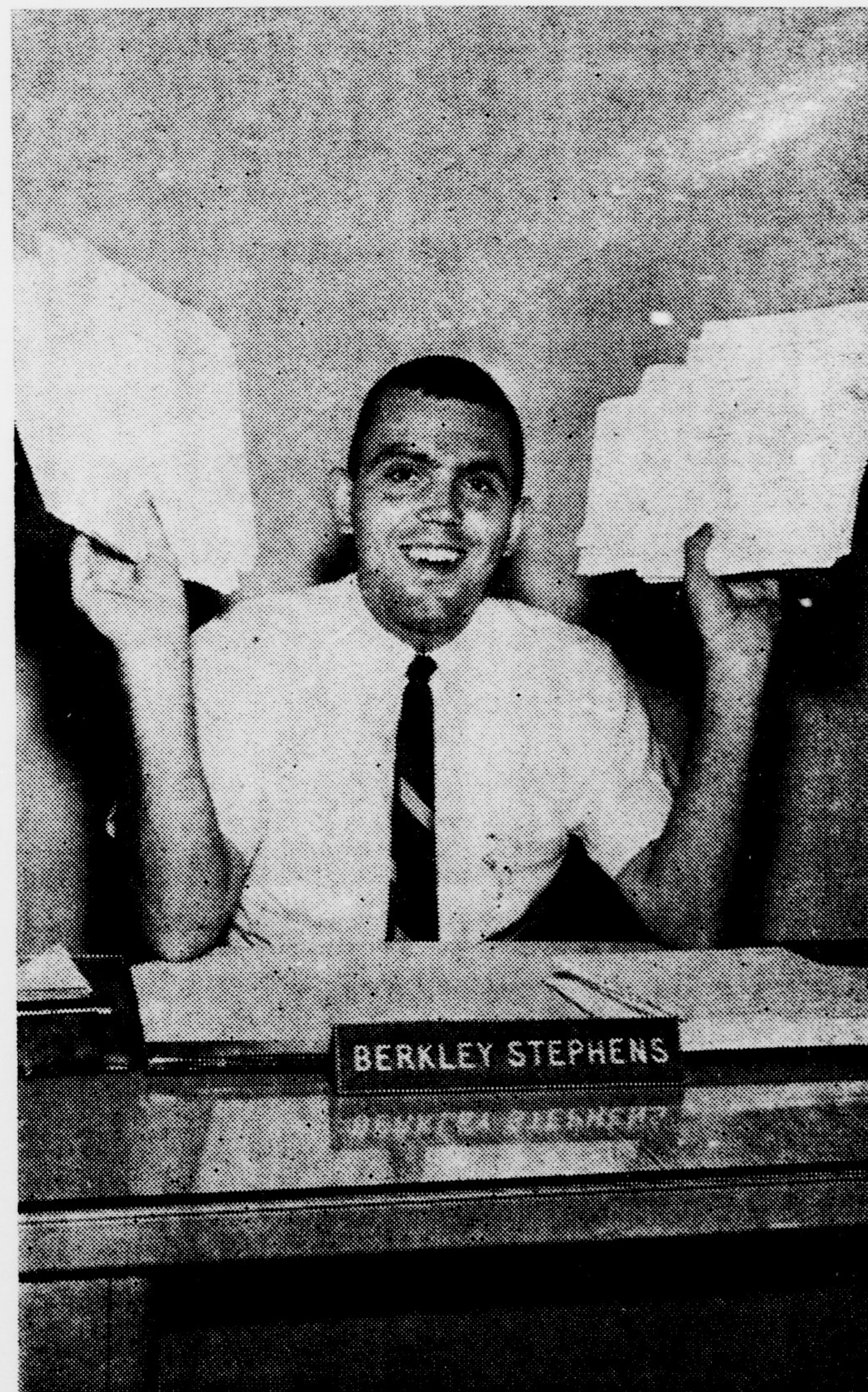
reservations because of stormy weather.

The 4,000-ticket goal for the 1965 season exceeds by about 600 the total season patrons for the first season. Almost 3,400 season tickets brought in about \$51,000 to establish the Summer Theater earlier this year. Audiences totaling about 24,000 watched the season's performances.

On hand at the Sunday night

meeting, in addition to Dr. Jenkins and Loessin, were two other officers of the Summer Theatre, music director Gene Strassler and technical director-set designer John Sneden.

A special guest was Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, a novelist-playwright who has expressed keen interest in the Summer Theater. She attended four of the six 1964 plays.



Berk Stephens, appointed temporary SGA Treasurer last week, smiles gleefully as he anticipates the many hours of labor and drudgery before him. The Budget Committee began meeting yesterday and all budgets must go through the committee before reaching the Legislature floor. With a huge number of organizations all requesting two or three times what they need, Mr. Stephens realizes that many weeks of fun and games await him.

Playhouse Tryouts Begin Monday

EC Playhouse director Ed Loessin announced today tryouts for *My Fair Lady*, to begin production October 28. All persons interested in auditioning should go to McGinnis Auditorium Monday or Tuesday night. Auditions will be held from 7:30 until 10:30. Actors, dancers, and singers, whether in school or not, should audition. Singers should come prepared to sing a song with which they are familiar.

Political Proteges

The start of another school year brings the beginning of many organizational meetings as the clubs and staffs begin to function once again. This week, we had the opportunity to visit the first meeting of both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats Clubs.

We feel that these clubs do a great deal to further the democratic processes of our country by giving students the chance to get in on the ground floor of politics. At these meetings and through conventions, rallies and gatherings, students learn the make-up of their government. Much material is put forth in Political Science classes, but until lessons are put into practice, a lot of learning is not associated with the world around us.

One gets several impressions from the word *Politics*. The news stories about misappropriation of funds or influence peddling perpetrated by congressmen leads many people who have never met a solon to the assumption that all legislators are "dirty politicians." Through club work, interested persons get a chance to meet and talk with candidates or with local and state political leaders. Work at local headquarters, going to conventions in near-by cities or canvassing voters puts the student right in the midst of the excitement and tensions of a tight race. It makes you feel that you are part of the government, which in all actuality you are.

People have disregarded the potential that is available in the youth of this country. They have said that the majority of the club members are under the age of twenty-one; that they are just hopping on a bandwagon. We feel that once a person has reached majority, it is a little late to begin to delve into the workings of the political machinery. By getting an early start, these young people will be better informed and have a greater understanding of the situation. They will be qualified to step into the shoes of a full-fledged citizen when they reach voting age.

We urge you to become affiliated with the party or the platform that best typifies your beliefs. Yours is the best age to start learning about our government, and college is the best place to do it. Work for a better government, because your government is *you*.

Captive Cutters

The lines, the waiting, the endless agonies of drop-add are finally ended.

But the whole thing remains in many minds for one reason: quality points. The loss of them, that is. It seems that many students are losing quality points for the classes they miss in drop-add.

This is extremely unfair. We feel that students should not be penalized for having to drop-add. In situations where drop-add was necessitated by an action on the part of the administration (couldn't fill cards, etc.), students are being excused.

We feel, though, that our students should not lose quality points which they have earned because they are attempting to make their schedules better, because they're trying to take courses they need.

Events may occur at any time which cause a student to want to change his schedule. We feel that he ought to be allowed to do so.

True, the State pays a good part of our tuition. But we pay a rather fair amount ourselves. And we cannot believe anything but that we deserve a break once in a while.

Relations between student and administration are good here. Better, in fact, than at most colleges. This is why we were greatly surprised to learn that drop-add would cost QP's.

This one rule is harming many students. If this could be prevented, the year would be off to a much better beginning.

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Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

7:00 p.m. "Come Blow Your Horn," Austin

7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters' Bank

Pitt: "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow"

State: "How The West Was Won"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7:00 p.m. "Come Blow Your Horn"

Pitt: "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow"

State: "How The West Was Won"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

3:00 p.m. President's Tea for Freshmen, President's Home

Pitt: "Woman of Straw"

State: "How The West Was Won"

MONDAY, September 21

Pitt: "Woman of Straw"

State: "How The West Was Won"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

7:00 p.m. ACE Rawl 139

Pitt: "Woman of Straw"

State: "How The West Was Won"

The Animal Farm

SGA Officers Lose Touch With Students

By ROBERT KERLIN

will be independent leaders following the wishes of their constituents; not egotists pursuing their own star.

High at the top of the administrative ladder is our Student Government President, Jim Mahan. His duties are fairly simple as stated by the Key.

He is to make recommendations from time to time to the Student Legislature; has the power to veto acts by the Student Legislature within seven school days after receiving the legislation; serve as ex-officio member of all standing committees and represent the student body in dealing with other schools, faculty and administration.

For these tasks he is amply rewarded in the regular session (9 months) with \$500. The Summer School President (3 months) receives \$225.

For any money-minded presidential aspirant the summer job for 1/3 the regular time pays almost 1/2 as much as the regular session.

Our vice-president, Eddie Green, performs the duties of the president tributing to the members so that capacity. Also by virtue of his office, he is chairman of the ring committee; this is profitable in itself because the chairman receives a free ring.

For these many and exacting duties, the vice president receives \$250 (\$150 in summer school). The vice presidency is also very profitable if one wishes to move into the \$500 bracket.

Miss Celia Orr, our Azalea princess last year, is this year taking notes at Legislature and Executive Council meetings, typing and dis-

tributing to the members; they may review what she has written week earlier. For this \$300 (\$150 in summer school).

Our interim treasurer, Stephens, was Summer Schooler plus failing in as a student the second semester of school due to the illness of Ron Dowdy.

The treasurer's duties are vision of the budget and of funds to campaign organization, a student-administration that initially \$500 SGA budget for the year.

Handling \$140,000 is a easy job. For all of these abilities, the treasurer receives the regular year (\$250 in school).

A record must be kept of progress and failures of the Government Association in the hands of Linda, a freshman. Not only does she collect from newspapers, but her own account of personal opinion.

Let it be pointed out that summer school officers are separately from the main body. For a period of three months spent to carry on the duties during nine months return.

This is not realistic! SGA activities are reduced the summer, but salaries are not decreased. First asked if the people who are working to their full capacity.

Each student is paying of these officials. Follow to see if they are earning their money, do you expect the

Things You Should Know

The Student Tutoring Society will hold its organizational meeting Monday, September 21, in the Committee room of the SGA in Wright Building. All past members and students interested in joining are invited to attend. Members must have a "B" average in the subjects they wish to tutor.

NOTICE

The SGA vice president announces the quarterly ring sale to be held in the College Union on Sept. 22 and 23, from nine o'clock to four o'clock. The ring representative will be here then. All students, of junior standing or above, are eligible to buy rings.

NOTICE

Dr. George Weigand will teach his Effective Study Course daily at 1:00 p.m. in Rawl 344. Emphasis will be placed on the improvement of Study-Type Reading. There is no enrollment procedure since the course is voluntary and is designed to aid those students who wish to improve their study habits.

The Math Club Wiener Roast will be held September 22 5:30 p.m., at the picnic area on the Greenville side of the Gymnasium. Freshmen and transfer student math majors and members of the Math Club are cordially invited. The first regular Math Club meeting will be held October 13th, in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. Dr. Pignani, head of the Math Department, will speak.

LOST: Gold bracelet with green stones. Reward offered. Contact Jean Efrid, Box 1262, Fletcher Hall.

World Of New And Improved Inventions

Necessity the mother of invention? Don't you believe it. Edmund Fuller, an expert on inventors and inventions, says Necessity is the father . . . and Creativity is the mother.

History bears this out. Most of the great inventions, old and new, have been the product of painstaking research . . . of constant improvement and teamwork. But behind all inventions — spontaneous or otherwise — is the seed of creation. It's been a greater factor than necessity.

Perhaps the champion of all creative inventors is Benjamin Franklin. His fertile mind seemed to constantly find new ways for doing things. His Philadelphia library and study were full of his gadgets, which he called "concoits" — a little press for duplicating letters (forerunner of the mimeograph); an artificial arm and hand which he used to get books from high shelves (much like similar devices used by grocers today); a rocking chair with built-in fan, worked together by a pedal.

It seemed that inventions constantly popped into Franklin's mind. His invention of bifocals was an example. In older years, while ambassador to France, he thought his two pair of glasses for close and distant vision a nuisance; he devised the idea of having "the glasses cut and half of each kind associated in the same circle."

While "Eureka" today stands as the symbolic cry of spontaneous discovery, the more modern "I've got it" has been uttered more often. One such cry was heard in

Colonial America when Thomas Blanchard was driving his carriage home through Brimfield, Massachusetts. You've seen the principle of his Blanchard lathe—discovered that evening in a flash of genius—whenever you've had a locksmith duplicate your key from a key blank in a handy machine. Only Blanchard's discovery was initially applied to his gunsmith trade.

Just as Blanchard's invention came suddenly after years of work at his specialty, history records a flash of inventive genius from a housewife whose inspiration simplified her washday tasks. Hannah Lord Montague, who struggled through her blacksmith husband's laundry, invented the detachable shirt collar to ease her task.

Drudgery is credited with still another flash invention, of the throwaway razor blade, when a traveling salesman rushed from his morning shave in 1895 to buy some "pieces of brass, steel ribbon used for clock springs, a small hand vise and some files." Thus did a man named King Gillette build his first safety razor.

Accident, of course, has played a role in spontaneous discovery. The range of these "accidents" have served mankind in many ways.

One well-known example: Alexander Fleming's laboratory work on a day in 1928. He happened to notice that on a plate where he was cultivating some bacteria, a certain mold that settled there was destroying the bacteria. This accident led years later, Fleming's initial findings have not been significantly al-

tered in antiseptic resur-

Interestingly, even a shower can lead to invention. A few years ago, New York City arts teacher Julian Slone, wife were on an open fire seeing bus when a sudden rain. Parisians scoured their bicycles, motor scooters, small cars with raincoats, papers and other clumsy

Silver's wife took out a rain bonnet to protect her. And he was struck with why not a large "Snap-Fit" based on the same time-saver, which could fold easily and compactly. Two many trials later, Instant-Ducts, Inc. was launched.

York based company now a variety of handy self-aiding covers for everything from car covers and bicycles to furniture or even a small

Still another "inspiration" for inventive genius has love for one thing or Example: Dr. Peter Goldmark for music. His long-attention for this music has long-playing record. No inspiration here . . . rather years of intensive work, help, and some \$250,000 money with which to work.

Dr. Goldmark's work typical of latter-day invention than the "Eureka" type of spontaneous discovery. But the flash of genius still is the fascinating, whether inspired by a ride, a sudden downpour, an accident in a laboratory,

USNSA Participation In Activities Around Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: There has been much debate in recent months about East Carolina's participation in the National Student Association. Opponents of our participation have claimed that NSA is a radical, left-wing organization, one which is stepping outside its boundaries as a student organization. The pro-NSA people feel that our participation is a good thing, one which will help us as a college, especially in the future. The EAST CAROLINIAN will present from time to time articles about NSA, articles written by both sides. This is the first.

By CARROL CAGLE
Collegiate Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)—Climaxed by a nine-hour debate on the domestic role of the National Student Association, and a dramatic presidential election, the 17th annual National Student Congress finished its work for the year late Aug. 27.

The nearly 1000 delegates, alternates and observers in session at the University of Minnesota since Aug. 15 had considered more than 100 resolutions, basic policy declarations, and program mandates for the national staff. Total debate time in the legislative plenary was more than 50 hours, spread over three and one-half days. A series of seminars, sub-committees and committee meetings had led up to the legislative session.

The National Student Congress is the yearly guiding and policy meeting of the U.S. National Student Association. Held in late summer, it is made up of delegates from the 339 member student governments of NSA.

Approved at the Congress this year were measures permitting NSA to ratify the new constitution of the International Student Conference, and thus join the international organization; and a resolution supporting the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in its bid to gain recognition at the Democratic National Convention.

There was lengthy debate on a series of resolutions which would have limited NSA to consideration of issues affecting students-as-students, but none of the measures were approved. Most of the controversy centered around the "Columbia Resolution," a bill proposed by the student government of Columbia college to limit NSA's concerns.

The Congress passed basic policy declarations on academic freedom, student rights, and national securities and civil liberties. NSA basic policy declarations represent the official continuing beliefs of the association and must be approved two years in a row by the Congress.

The BPD on academic freedom was passed unanimously, and called for universities to "serve as an open forum for different views and opinions, no matter how unpopular or divergent." It further claimed that American college students have the intellectual ability to recognize and analyze various and diverse theories.

A wide-ranging student bill of rights and responsibilities was passed for the second time by the Congress, and stands as NSA's position regarding the student's role in the university community. The two-part declaration outlined the areas in which students have definite rights, and declared the responsibilities inherent in the role of student.

The controversial BPD in the field of national security and civil liberties was passed after much discussion. The bill noted a tendency of many Americans "to become fearful of subversive influence at home and abroad," and therefore to approve measures severely curtailing the civil liberties of American citizens.

The Congress affirmed that where civil liberties and national security may come into conflict personal liberty should be of paramount importance.

The group also passed a declaration asking that the student press be completely self-directed. "Suppression of the newspaper is no solution to the problem of irresponsibility," the document said. "The mere fact that this press is a student press does not release it from the historic and social responsibilities inherent in any newspaper." The bill called for NSA to ask universities to guarantee to their student newspapers the final authority on all questions of its own policy.

The Congress passed a number of program mandates calling for NSA's national office to establish and carry out programs during the coming year.

A program mandate aimed at discrimination in campus fraternal organizations calls for the national officers vice president (NAVP) to

conduct a wide-ranging survey of discriminatory clauses in fraternity membership requirements. It asks the establishment of a system on individual campuses whereby national and local fraternal groups would eventually lose recognition if they continued to discriminate.

The mandate asks the NAVP to notify member schools that they should help local chapters in seeking waivers of such clauses. Also specified were provisions for two "review dates." After the second date, the mandate says, "recognition should be withdrawn from those chapters which are affiliated with national organizations which have discriminatory clauses."

The Congress passed unanimously a program mandate which took note of inadequate facilities at many universities for the treatment of physical and mental health problems.

The mandate called for an investigation of health services at member schools, a compilation of the data acquired, the establishment of a national conference on student mental health problems, a seminar at the next Congress on the subject and the extension of an existing program which is dealing with student mental health.

The issue of birth control was raised in a program mandate which would encourage NSA members to seek development of projects to aid migratory workers.

An amendment was tacked on calling for birth control information to be made available to the workers if they requested it and if the provision of such information did not conflict with existing laws.

The two "if" clauses were offered as substitutes after two previous amendments on birth control had been voted down. Also included in the mandate were suggestions for programs in adult education day care centers health and sanitation, and political orientation such as voter registration.

USNSA jumped into the controversial issue of travel to Cuba with a bill passed by the Congress which mandates the association's International Commission to:

—Try to arrange with the State Department for special permission for a tour of Cuba by "responsible, mature" student leaders;

—Explore possibilities for a similar visit of Cuban students to the United States.

Also in the international arena, USNSA was given a green light to join the reorganized International Student Conference. ISC had previously been a loosely-organized international student group with no concrete charter. Under a permanent charter adopted recently at Christchurch, New Zealand ASC is now a permanent organization which will have members rather than participants. It is committed to democratic principles, and competes with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

The 21-day National Student Congress included several days of committee and workshop sessions, during which legislation was suggested and drafted. The committees present their work to the full plenary session, where all delegates can debate and vote on the measures.

Some 40 foreign observers attended the Congress, representing national unions of students from all five continents. Nearly 30 deans and advisors also attended the Congress as observers.

NSA Selects 1964 National Officers

By TOM DEVRIES

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Stephen Robbins, a graduate student in history at UCLA, was elected president of the U.S. National Student Association by acclamation Aug. 27, after the surprise withdrawal of his only opponent, Edward Schwartz of Oberlin College.

In a dramatic gesture of withdrawal, Schwartz said he had run to raise certain issues which he felt had not been fully developed. One of them, he said, was NSA's primary role as a device to inspire students to lead more relevant lives. But, Schwartz said, he felt Robbins was better qualified to lead the association.

Schwartz, who had led the floor fight for a liberal substitute to the "Columbia resolution," a bill to limit NSA's activities, was applauded for nearly five minutes by delegates to the 17th National Student Congress.

In a similar move Norman Uphoff of Princeton University was elected international affairs vice president after his opponent, Paul Booth of Swarthmore College, withdrew at the end of his speech.

Elected national sherburne vice president was Philip Sherburne of the University of Oregon. Michael Lawler of the University of North Carolina was elected as student government vice president of the association.

Robbins is a 22-year-old UCLA graduate student. Born in Seattle, he went to high school in Spain and entered UCLA at 16. He has also studied at the London School of Economics. This was his fourth National Student Congress. He has served as chairman of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region of NSA, and was a member of an official NSA delegation to Southeast Asia.

Uphoff is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was student body president. He studied during the past year at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs at Princeton.

Elections to the association's 10-member National Supervisory Board were also elected at the Congress. Elected were: NORTHEAST, Rusty Taylor (Harvard), Dave Hattrick (George Washington University), and Howard Simon (City College of New York); MIDWEST, Jim Johnson (Minnesota), Eugene Groves (University of Chicago), and Howard Abrams (University of Michigan); SOUTH, Jean Hoefner (Agnes Scott College), and Peter Wales (University of North Carolina); and WEST, Michael Scott (Reed College) and William McKenzie (Stanford).

The NEB is responsible for overseeing the work of the national officers, and meets several times during the year.

Notice

The organizational meeting of Sigma Tau Sigma, the student tutoring society, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday Sept. 21 in the S.G.A. Committee Room.

All past tutors and persons interested in the student self help program are cordially invited to attend.

Delegates Censure Censorer

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)—The first official censure of a university administrator by a group of American college editors was carried out here Aug. 14 by the United States Student Press Association.

Target of the censure action was D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. The college newspaper federation had been asked to investigate Varner's actions last spring after he confiscated an issue of the Oakland Observer, campus student newspaper, and suspended its editor, Wolf Metzger.

Delegates to USSPA's third annual National Congress of the Student Press, held here Aug. 11-15 at the University of Minnesota, heard testimony from Philip Sutin, a Michigan Daily editor who investigated the Oakland Case as a member of the USSPA National Executive Board. They also studied Sutin's 57-page report on the incident, which included notarized statements from all of the principals and is thought to be the most extensive investigation of college newspaper censorship ever completed.

Then the delegates censured Varner on four counts:

1. "His confiscation of an accurate newspaper story before it could be published;

2. "His dismissal of Metzger as editor of the Oakland Observer for attempting to print an objective, factual record of Varner's actions;

3. "His threat to suspend Metzger, the student, because of actions by Metzger, the editor; and

4. "His ban without due process of Metzger from any university-sponsored publication."

The Oakland incident began, according to the USSPA investigation, when Metzger attempted to carry out a survey on the sexual activities of Oakland students. Metzger



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

agreed not to print the results of his survey after Varner told him such publication might lead to his expulsion from school.

However, Metzger did write a news story detailing Varner's threat, and explaining why results of the survey could not be run. This story, reprinted in the Sutin report to USSPA, was found to be "objective and factual" by the student editors.

Informed of Metzger's story by a printer Varner confiscated all copies of the edition in which it appeared, had them destroyed, dismissed Metzger as editor, and barred him from any future participation in any university-sponsored publication. It was at this point that Metzger made a formal request to USSPA for an investigation of the matter.

The college editors found Varner's actions contrary to the spirit of the USSPA Code of Ethics, which opposes prior censorship of college newspaper copy and calls for due process and well-established procedures in the removal of an editor thought to be irresponsible. (Although a publications board did exist at Oakland, it had not met in five years. Varner acted independently of it.)

The USSPA censure resolution also had an unkind word for Editor Metzger. On the basis of opinions by experts on random sample surveys, USSPA said the sex survey was "probably invalid." The student press association also offered its assistance to a "Committee of Eight" which has been established at Oakland to draw up guidelines for continued publication of the Observer.

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Bohemian Restaurant
LIVE JAZZ

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS
7:30-10:30 8:00-11:30

Admission: 50c

Plans In Preparation For 1964-65 BUCCANEER

Individual Student Photos Main Part Of Annual



To maintain order and avoid confusion, students must make appointments to have their pictures taken.

As the new year unfolds, it brings forth new acquaintances, new courses, and new activities for the students and faculty. Many activities are renewed from year to year, and among these is the publication of the yearbook.

We, as students, view the yearbook as entertainment, as a quick reference, and as a well-versed remembrance of a year completed. The yearbook serves the faculty in much the same way.

Many students do not realize the role the yearbook plays away from school and for the school as a whole. It serves as an excellent reference for employers to review the activities of prospecting employees. It gives the school a great deal of publicity as it is sent to secondary schools in the state and high school students are made aware of our campus life if only by the pictures displayed throughout the book.

Nationwide publicity is achieved through the exchange program which was set up in 1950. This program consists of exchanging yearbooks with top colleges from coast to coast. This has a decided advantage to all colleges participating; as a result, an extremely good theme could appear in different yearbooks across the nation.

Yearbooks of earlier years did not prove as informative or as entertaining as our more recent books. EC's yearbook which was printed in 1923 was named the "Tecoa".

At this time our college was named East Carolina Teachers' College, otherwise known as "E.C.T.C." The first yearbooks were used much as they are today, giving the students

a brief chronicle of events of the previous year. Yet they are so different in the make-up and content, as compared with today's.

The earliest yearbook consisted of a soft cover, border pages, and simple art sketches. In addition were oval pictures of the students, faculty, and various clubs.

The students at this time were all women because East Carolina did not become co-educational until 1933. The faculty numbered thirty-three in that year.

Many of the clubs served no real purpose and gathered under such names as the "Never-Been-Kissed Club," the "Red Head Club," and there was a club for each county in the state.

The early yearbooks were financed by direct purchase and by the advertisements located in the last section of the book. Throughout the advertisements were featured what we today would consider "corny" jokes.

Examples of these are as follows: "Lillian: 'I'll be yours on one condition.'"

Jim: "Easy, I entered college six."

First girl: "Gee, but that last night was fresh."

Second girl: "Why didn't you kiss his face?"

First girl: "I did, and she gave me advice and never did a thing but he's cheating tobacco."

The yearbook last year was named "Tecoa" and gained the title "Buccaneer" in 1953. In the years, the E.C.C. yearbook has gained many honors and recognition.

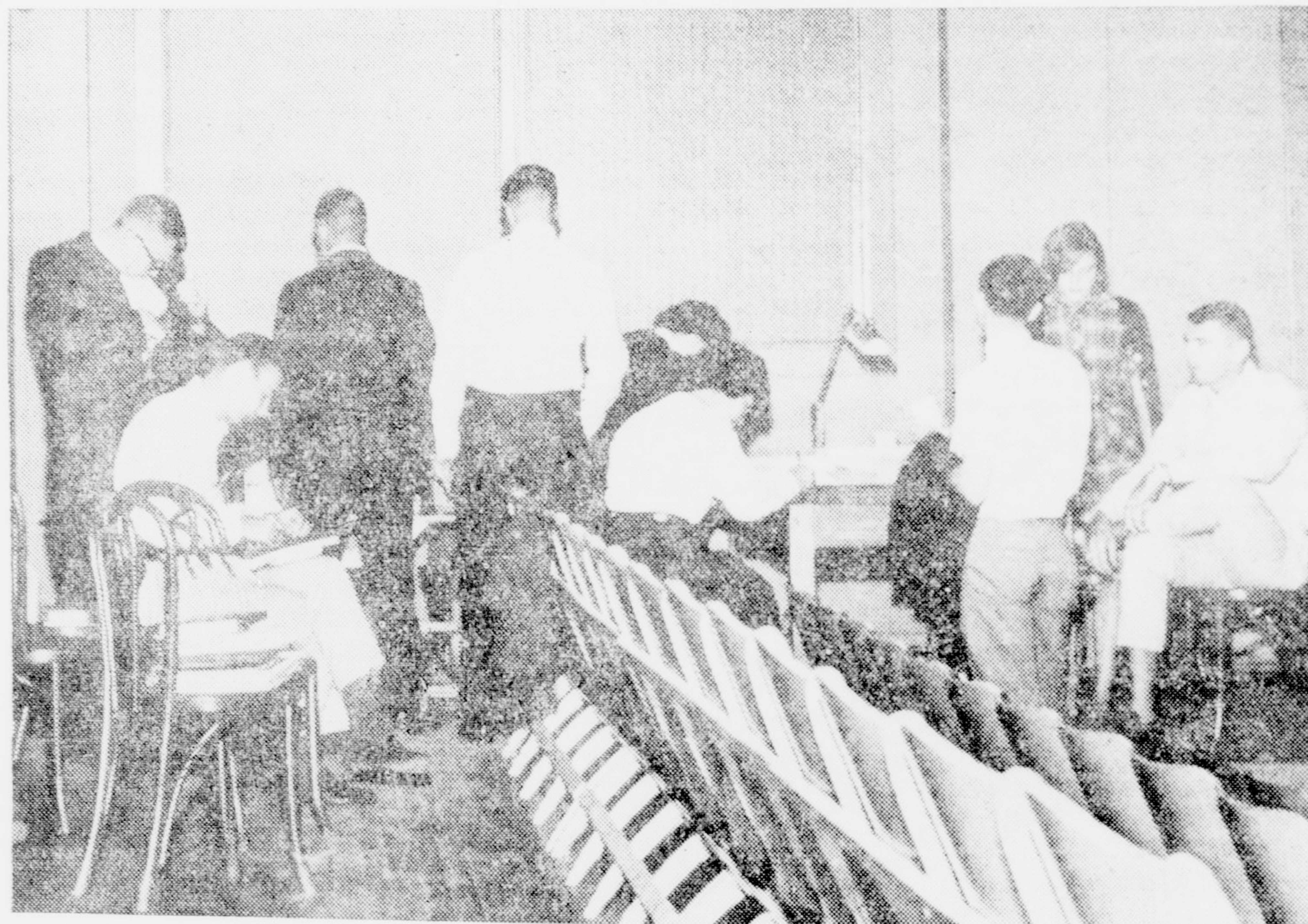
In 1956, 1957, 1958, and 1959 the Buccaneer won first place in competition with yearbooks from out the nation. In 1960 the Buccaneer received honorable mention from the 35th Annual American Southern Graphic Arts Association. These awards are proof of continued improvement and development of our Buccaneer. The year seems to be going forth as a more artistic, interesting, and informative yearbook. This year promises to sustain this tradition.



BOBBY EASON
Editor



HENRY WALLACE
Business Manager



Once the student gets to the photographer, he must fill out cards with various information such as: color of clothes, hair, and eyes.



Mr. Wallace looks over some of the many pictures that he will put in the 1965 BUCCANEER.

TETTERTON JEWELERS

109 East 5th Street
Expert Watch Repair
SPECIAL RECORDS
45 rpm - 50c each

Welcome To City Laundrette

812 Evans Street
Leave Your Laundry
To Be
Washed and Fluff Dried
Attendants To Serve You

STATE AIR CONDITIONED

WINNER OF 3
ACADEMY AWARDS

24 METRO GOLDWIN WINTER
GREAT STARS! and CINERAMA prints
3 THE
DIRECTOR!
HOW
THE
WEST
WAS
WON
METROCOLOR

1:00, 3:35, 6:00, 8:15
NOW PLAYING
4 Shows Daily At

NOTICE

PHOTO ARTS will not be doing the year book pictures this year. This enables us to give special attention to all regular studio orders. We can now offer ONE WEEK DELIVERY on portrait orders.

PACKAGE OFFERS NOW AVAILABLE

2 8x10		1 8x10	
8 Wallets or		2 5x7, 8 Wallets or	
4 3 1/4 x 4 1/4		4 3 1/4 x 4 1/4	
Regular	\$17.50	Regular	\$23.75
Reduced to	\$13.50	Reduced to	\$15.50
SAVINGS	\$ 4.00	SAVINGS	\$ 8.25

Package Offers Include 8 Pose Studio Sitting
For the girls we have available a selection of drapes that may be used at no additional charge.

Other Package Offers Available

A COMPLETE FRAMING SERVICE

PHOTO ARTS STUDIO

224 E. 5th Street

Phone PL 8-2579

As Annual Expands From TECOAN To Biggest Of All

BUCCANEER Cover Must Exceed Past Year's In Every Way Possible

Quite a change has taken place in both the organization of the staff and the manner of publication of the annual since 1923. Today's staff consists of nearly fifty members, a decided change from the beginning 10-man group.

The early yearbooks were a loosely organized collection of pictures whereas the present BUCCANEER selects one main theme for each edition. This theme runs throughout the annual, tying the various feature areas together.

Preliminary groundwork for each volume is done by the editor, his assistants and literary advisor. This work consists of selecting the theme, setting up printing specifications, and choosing the cover and overall design of the book.

Selections of major positions are usually based on the prior experience of the BUCCANEER editors. Beginning members gain this experience as they work up through the ranks.

The staff is divided into sections, each headed by an individual editor. Beginning members are placed in the area of their particular interest. Each area of the annual plans and lays out its section with the overall theme in mind, keeping unity throughout the book.

Staff members help in all phases of the work, including the portrait appointments, records, research on campus organizations, and contacting all faculty and administrative members for specific information.

A rough draft is made of the annual to gather ideas about the problems that lie ahead. Pages are blocked out and transferred to permanent envelopes along with pictures to be included. The signatures (16 pages) are then sent to the printer. The book is proofread by the staff no less than four times before being sent to the printer. The first printer's copy (Brown line proof) is read at least twice. Errors

and changes are indicated and then sent back to the printer a second time, where it is then printed.

Activity photographs are taken during the year by the school photographer, Joe Brannon, and portraits are taken by professional studios.

Bobbie Eason is editor of this year's Buccaneer, and Henry Wallace is Business Manager. The editor's position has been previously outlined as the general co-ordinator and organizer. Handling financial concerns such as contracts, portrait schedules, and distribution of annuals is the main duty of the business manager.

Greek editor is Sandy Waddill, who is in charge of handling social Greek material. John Aldridge, sports editor, is responsible for handling all sports pictures including exchanges from other schools. Ritchie Steele is organization editor and sees that all data is compiled and pictures taken of all active organizations on campus. Feature editor, Joyce Sigmon, is concerned with co-ordinating student life material. Other positions not yet established this year are class editor and copy editor.

Financing the production of the Buccaneer was formerly done by advertising. It is now financed and distributed by the student activity fee in the form of a budget designated by the Student Government. The only exception is in cases of absence from school when students are asked to pay three dollars per quarter for the period of absence to pick up their annuals.

The Buccaneer means many things to many people. As the Key states, "to the publisher, the Buccaneer is a productive source of income, to the staff members, it is a collection of ideas entailing many ardent hours of labor; and to the students, it is a history of the school year."

Copy By

Luanne Kaylor

and

Nancy Drake

Photographs By

Joseph Brannon



Each year the Annual gets better. What will be in store for us this year? Only the BUCCANEER staff knows for sure.



Sit still, raise your chin, and smile. That's all it takes to have your portrait in the BUCCANEER.

GET YOUR
PERSONALIZED

Pinky Ring



WITH
YOUR INITIALS

A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.

In 10 kt. Gold
or Sterling Silver

Lautares Bros.

414 EVANS STREET

STUDENTS. ATTENTION
NOW OPEN

TORTUGAS CLUB

5 Points, 2nd Floor—Corner 5th and Evans Streets

**Admission To E. C. C. Students and
Their Guest Only!**

Entrances and Exits Through The BUCCANEER
RESTAURANT or W. 5th Street

RECREATION, TAP ROOM and DINING
from 4 P. M. Till Midnight

*"The management reserves the right to refuse service
and admission to anyone at anytime."*

R. W. GRIFFIN, Owner and Operator

Looking for a Church Home?

You are most welcome
at Oakmont

9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour

Tommy J. Payne, Pastor

**OAKMONT
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Temporarily meeting in the Rawl Building on
East Carolina campus • Greenville, N. C.

Helpful Hints Assist In Breaking Smoking, Eating, And Restlessness

Only four words keep you from breaking a bad habit. Here are three of them:

"The — with it!"

But if you're determined to carry through, here are seven tips on habit-making and habit-breaking, compiled from psychologists by the makers of Smirnoff Vodka.

1. Try to see clearly what good will come from making the new habit or breaking the old one. Your motives needn't be noble: How much money could you save in a year? Enough to buy something you've always wanted? If you mastered this skill, would it make your arch-rival jealous? Suppose you did succeed in losing those unwanted pounds—would you get drummed out of the Society of the Fatso Fatalists? Well, be a rebel!

There's an old saying that if you want to find out who your real friends are, see how graciously others react to a whopping success on your part. Almost anybody will rally around when you're in trouble—the big test of friendship comes when you're dragging in that dragon-hide.

2. Commit yourself. To make some habits, you need all the professional help you can get. For losing weight—essentially a habit of eating the right amount of the right kind of foods, a doctor's check-up is important. This check-up will (a) be expensive, (b) time-consuming and (c) disrupt your schedule—but this time and money put into the project will help enlarge its importance in your own eyes—and the next time you're bored and tempted to overeat you may resist sheerly out of the desire to protect this investment of time and money.

3. Announce your goal. Sharing your aims and plans with a trusted friend helps make habit-making, or habit-breaking, easier. But a word of caution: don't burden someone else with the responsibility for your success or failure. Confide in your wife that you wish to give up smoking, if this is your goal. But once you've done this, play fair. Next time a small domestic tiff arises don't take out a package of cigarettes in front of her and start lighting one right after the other—saying, in effect: Now see what you've driven me to!

4. Make this project part of your recreation. Body-building? Learning to play the violin? Learning to curb your temper? Wish to cut out irritating mannerisms? All these different aims can figure in having fun. Working out at the local gym—taking violin lessons—are obviously recreational pleasures. But what about controlling your temper? Try adult education classes in psychology, logic, or acting; they may help you break up tensions and provide insights into what makes you so mad—so suddenly.

If you're determined to stop biting your nails or fiddling with your hair, go to the movies and watch the mannerisms and gestures of your favorite actor or actress. Does Zsa Zsa Gabor fiddle with her hair? Does Gary Grant indulge in aimless, meaningless whistling through his teeth?

5. Reward yourself for success. Many people refuse to reward themselves because it makes them feel like children—but what shame is there in admitting that there is still much of the child around in all of us? While consuming the reward—whatever it is—go on to think about even greater achievements—now that your path is no longer barred to them. And enjoy your reward. You earned it.

6. Plan to give up a habit while changing your life in bigger ways. James N. Mosell, associate professor of psychology at George Washington University says that in order to give up smoking, change your style of living.

"Go on a vacation, go to jail, go to the South Seas, move to a new house, change jobs, or have a baby, but change the pattern of your life," he says.

If this sounds a little drastic, you can at least change your home party pattern. Try a late Sunday brunch instead of a Saturday night dinner party. Buy women's magazines and cut out new recipes and try these instead of the usual party staples. Try out a new drink: vodka can be mixed with anything for variety—even beef bouillion or tomato juice. Buy gay napkins—or a bright red cooking pot—to give your cooking a gay touch.

7. Plan to acquire—or give up—a habit gradually, if you must learn—or unlearn it in easy stages. Many contact lens wearers, for instance, report that they had to 'get used' to the idea of contact lens during easy stages—and trying to rush things all at once did no good. Adjustment—to a new lens or a new life often takes time—so don't be discouraged by an occasional failure. Remember, psychologists now say there is no such thing in our brains as a 'groove' or 'trace' made by repeated habitual actions such as getting out of bed in the morning, brushing your teeth, or catching the morning bus to work.

Habits are acquired ways of working toward satisfactory ends—and with determination, ours to make and break. There is no indication that older people have more difficulty in making or breaking habits than younger people, says one psy-

chologist. But the chances are that an elderly person has, through experience, already found ways of getting certain satisfactions, and that, having found them, he does not want to change.

Nor, say psychologists, are you necessarily stuck for life with a habit unless you deliberately break it. Some bad habits, along the way, and are automatically discarded.

Teen age girls suddenly lose pleasure in being unkempt. Engaged couples lose the urge to 'play the field.' Happily married bachelors stop staying out all night with the boys and grabbing a couple of hours of sleep on the office desk. Usually.

If you're looking forward to some bright new change in your life, your old habit may already have relaxed its grip on you—and this may be the time to break it.

Follow The PIRATES

To

WEST CHESTER

(Tickets Are Only A Dollar)



Low-cost Blue Cross and Blue Shield health protection now available to full-time students between 19 and 24 years of age:

Student Benefits Program

As a new school year arrives, Hospital Care Association is again offering its special Student Certificate that provides comprehensive hospital, surgical, medical, and out-patient benefits. Not just an accidental injury coverage, this is a regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield contract developed in response to many requests from subscribers for a low-cost plan to cover sons and daughters still in school who are past the 19 year age limit for family certificates.

The Student Benefits Program is available to full-time college and trade school students at a cost of only \$2.00 per month, payable quarterly. It offers year-round coverage both on and off the campus.

If you are a college or trade school student between the ages of 19 and 24—or the parent of a student—send coupon today for a free folder giving full details about this special Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



mail this coupon
today!

HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION

800 SOUTH DUKE STREET, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Please send me information on the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Benefits Program.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

Fulbright Awards

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-1966 academic year. More than 900 grants to 53 countries are available through the State Department's exchange program competition administered by the Institute of International Education.

Information and application forms for students currently enrolled in East Carolina College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Dr. L. F. Brewster, Austin 217. The deadline for filing applications is October 31, 1964.

Applicants must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Selections will be made on the basis of academic record, feasibility of proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available: U.S. Government Full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year; Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants; and U.S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

Under a special program as many as 30 grants will be offered for study in Latin America. Preference will be given to applicants in the following fields: humanities, history, social sciences, political science and law.

Application procedures are described in the brochure "United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad 1965-1966," published by IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tidbits From Fashion

By LYNDA HUNNING



On behalf of Brody's, I want to welcome each of you to East Carolina. I hope that you will visit our store soon to see our new fall and winter clothes as featured in the leading fashion magazines.

The fashion minded co-ed will be delighted to know that ruffles and ribbons are popular again; femininity is the classic word for fall.

Body's is now featuring the high-fashion look of "Bill Atkinson," the distinctive look of "McMullen," and the familiar-campus look of "Ladybug". Matching skirts and sweaters from "Dean's" of England will create the feminine look that each co-ed will want to achieve this year. These are only a few of the famous name brands to be found in Brody's this fall.

Stop in and open a convenient charge account. We will be looking forward to seeing you.

Today-Saturday
SOPHIA LOREN in
"YESTERDAY, TODAY
and TOMORROW"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Gina Lollobrigida
Sean (James Bond) Connery
in
"WOMAN OF STRAW"

Wednesday-Thursday
RICHARD BURTON
in "HAMLET"

PITT Theatre

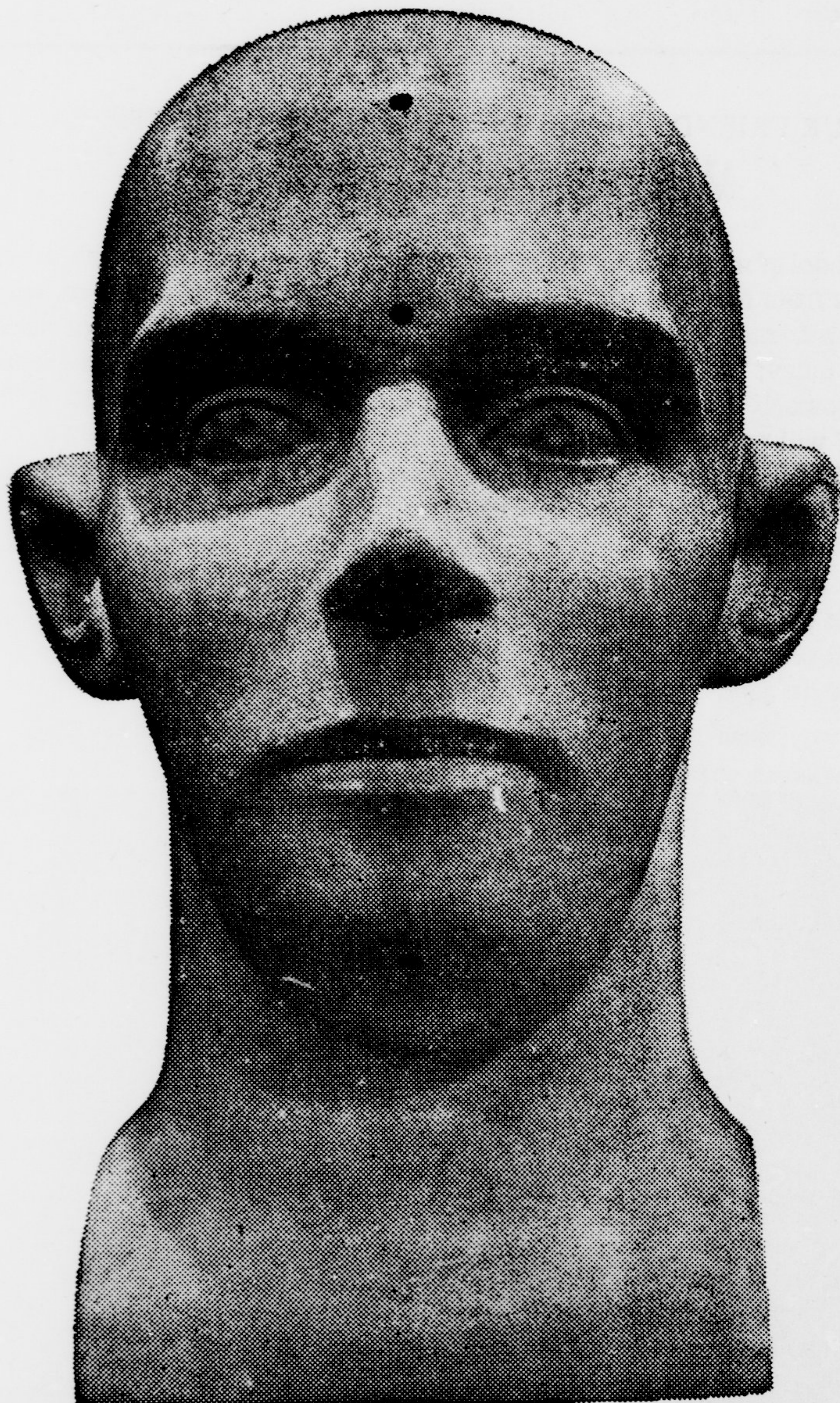
FRIENDLY Beauty Shop

Phone: 758-3181

119 W. 4th Street

Greenville, N. C.

Annie Ruth Joyner, Owner



**This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.**

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

**WORSTED
HOPSACKING
With
A Tradition**

True to tradition in detail—natural shoulder in styling—authentically tailored in a new selection of an old favorite, worsted Hopsacking. Your choice of color in muted tones appropriate for campus, country or office. Tailoring that symbolizes College Hall.

from \$65.00



Buc Beauty



'Cookie' Sawyer

"And in this corner, weighing in at 100 pounds (it varies) and standing five-foot two (with eyes of blue) we have this week's 'BUC BEAUTY,' Miss Martha Ann Sawyer. Known more appropriately as 'Cookie,' this very attractive young lady lives in Burlington, but has been spending much of her time here since the beginning of Summer School. This is one little beauty, though, who also has a beastly amount of brains. When not studying towards her Business degree, she likes to pass the time with bowling and dancing.

Elections Notice

Fall elections will be held on October 7. The following positions are vacant and need to be filled. In the Sophomore class, one Male and one Female Legislator need to be elected. In the Junior class, the positions of President and Treasurer are unoccupied. The Senior class must elect one Male Legislator. All of the Freshman class officers have to be elected. President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Freshmen also have to elect two Male and two Female Legislators. The Women Day Students have to choose a Vice President. The Student Government Association position of Treasurer must also be filled. Finally, in accordance with the new SGA Constitution, 12 Day

Student Legislators need to be chosen. Applications for these offices can be filled out in the SGA office in Wright Building, beginning today and lasting through September 22. On September 24,

A meeting of all candidates will be held. Place and time will be announced later. All interested persons are urged to apply for these empty positions. You are reminded that you must be in good standing with the College and have at least a "C" average.

NOTICE

Students who failed to get a 1964-65 Campus Activity Calendar during registration may pick one up in the Stationery Store, Wright Building. There is a limited supply on hand.

GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP

Phone PL 8-2563
110 East 5th Street
In Gaskins Jewelers
Greenville, N. C.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 176, Hope Mills, North Carolina.

STUDENTS WELCOME TO THE "BUCCANEER" RESTAURANT

5 Points—Corner 5th and Evans Streets

SPECIAL STUDENT LUNCHES

Meat, 2 Vegetables, Tea or Coffee, 65c

8 oz. Steaks \$1.00
16 oz. Steaks \$1.50

QUALITY AND QUANTITY SATISFACTION
Open 7 A. M. till 10 P. M.

Neil Berkson Elected President Of U. S. Student Press Association

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)—H. Neil Berkson, editor of The Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan, has been elected 1964-65 president of the United States Student Press Association.

Berkson was elected at a closing session of USSPA's third annual National Congress of the Student Press, held Aug. 11-15 at the University of Minnesota. He defeated Joe Scully, editor of The St. John's (New York) Downtowner, for the presidency, and succeeds Roger Ebert of The Daily Illini (University of Illinois) as head of the national federation of college newspapers.

The group elected two college editors as its national affairs vice presidents: Hugh Stevens of the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel; and Carol Cagle of The New Mexico Lobo. Dean Gottehrer of The Tulane Bullabuloo, the outgoing USSPA general secretary, was elected International Affairs Vice President. Tom DeVries, a former editor of The Roosevelt Torch (Chicago), was named general secretary for the 1964-65 school year. He will head the USSPA national office in Philadelphia, and oversee such USSPA publications as the Collegiate Press Service, the Journal of the Student Press, and the USSPA Bulletin. He will also be active in fundraising, and as an official representative of the association.

DeVries announced that Paul Danish, 1963-64 editor of The Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado, has been hired as direc-

tor of the press service for the coming year. More than 200 college newspapers subscribe to CPS, which is an USSPA agency providing 10,000 words per week of news and features about education and campus affairs. With an increase to four mailings a week this year, CPS is the largest educational news service in the United States.

DeVries also announced that Laura Godofsky, a past editor of The Chicago Maroon (University of Chicago), has been hired as full-time Washington Bureau Chief for CPS. She will be assisted by Steve Roberts, feature editor last year for The Harvard Crimson.

Delegates to the USSPA Congress choose eight of their number to serve on the association's National Executive Board. Elected by regions, they are:

EAST: Ed Bennett, Temple University News, and Joe Scully, St. John's Downtowner; CENTRAL: Paul Luebke, Valparaiso Torch, and Lyn Cole, Roosevelt Torch; SOUTH: Charmayne Marsh, The Daily Texan, and Brent Hill, Atlantic Christian Collegiate; and WEST: Ray Bayles, Daily Utah Chronicle and Dave Curtis, Western Washington State Collegian.

USSPA has nearly 250 member newspapers, including most of the college dailies, and is the largest student press federation in the world. It is the official representative of the U.S. college press to the United States Youth Council, the World Assembly of Youth, and the International Student Press Conference.

MORE NOTICES

The dates for photographs and using identification cards has been announced by the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Rudolph Alexander. These dates and times are as follows:

Activity Cards And I D Cards
Students may pick up their Activity Cards and I D Cards on Monday, September 21, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium lobby. This is the last date during Fall Quarter for ID photographs. Photos are 25 cents each.

Photos Made For I D Cards
Students, staff and faculty members who need to have their photographs made for ID Cards must do so on Monday, September 21, from 9:00 AM-4:00 PM in Wright Auditorium lobby. This is the last date during Fall Quarter for ID photographs. Photos are 25 cents each.

Final Pick-Up Date For Activity And ID Cards

Friday, September 25, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM in Wright Auditorium, is the final date for picking up your Activity and Photo ID Cards. You must show an ID card and an Activity Card at the football game on September 26 and at all games thereafter, so it is most important that you get your own.

Volunteer Registrars

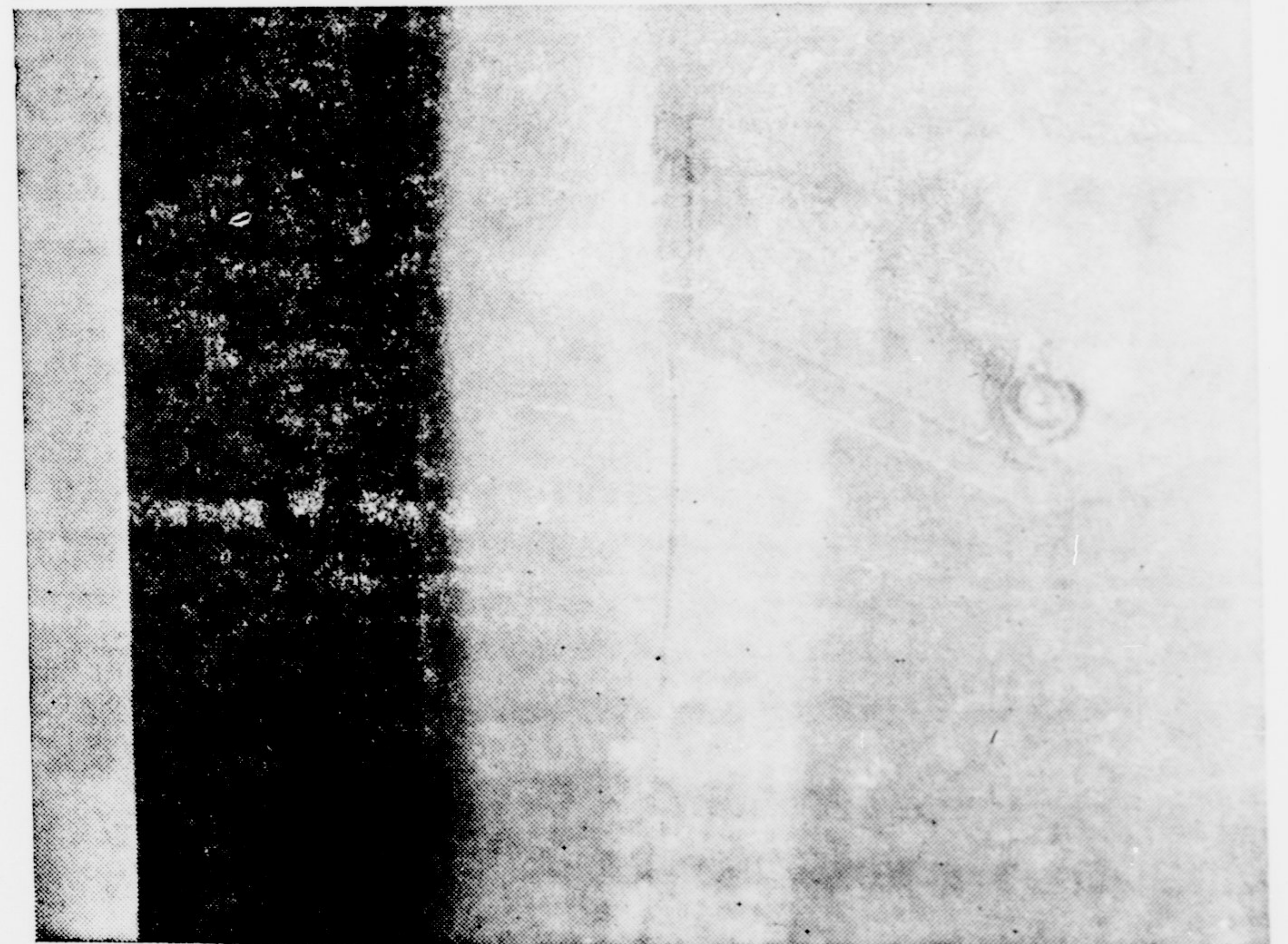
Anyone interested in helping the BUCCANEER staff during the next days ahead when annual photographs are being taken should go by the BUCCANEER office. The office is on the third floor, Wright Building, and is open daily from 9-5 pm. Help is needed for all hours of the day.

HELP YOUR FRIENDS SHAKE THE CIGARETTE HABIT THE EAGLE WAY: WEAR A TROMBLEE!

ONE school of motivational theory holds that the popularity of button-down collars stems from fear that somebody will steal your necktie. If that is so, what better way to keep friends from snatching your cigarettes than a button-down pocket, too? ★ So don't delay; "A Tromblee in time saves nine," and occasionally the whole pack. ★ If you yourself are still trying to stop or cut down, try a Tromblee. It beats the hell out of will-power. ★ The first step is to buy a triple* button-down Tromblee, for about \$7.00; in white and various conservative colors and stripes. ★ As to the name, it is to honor Mr. Douglas Tromblee of Baytown, Texas, where it is no-coat weather oftener than not. Over the years he has become an authority on using shirt pockets to carry things in. We therefore sought his opinion on button-down flap pockets. He thought it was the worst idea he had ever heard of. Having decided to fly in the face of his judgment the least we can do is name it for him. So there's a Tromblee in your future if not in Tromblee's.

*We got the extra button from the back of the collar; buttons don't grow on trees, you know.

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA © 1964



The College Shop