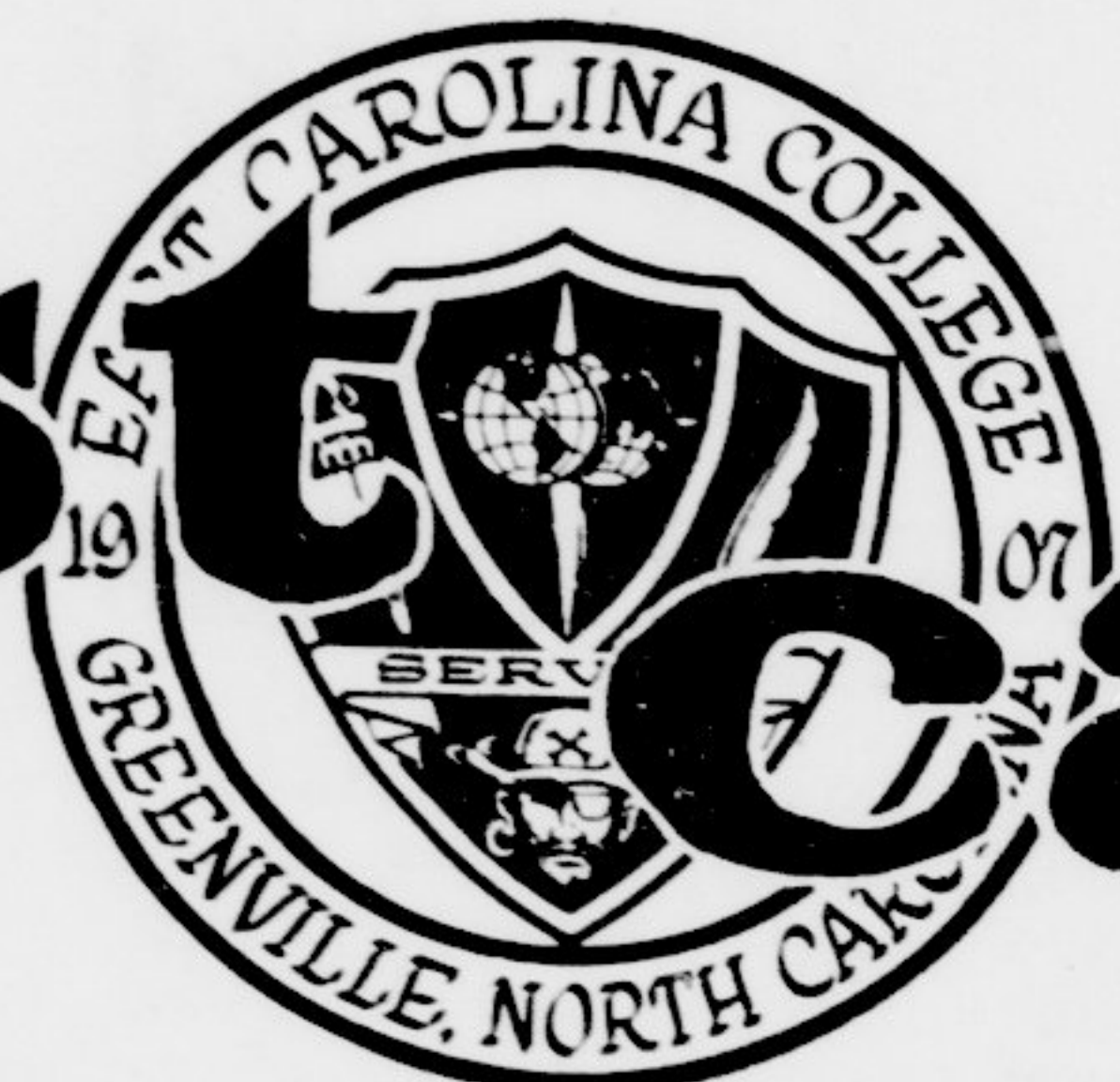


east carolinian



Volume XL

east carolina college, greenville, n. c., friday, november 6, 1964

number 18



AFROTC For UNICEF

With the help of the AFROTC and many charitable students and faculty members, WWWS was able to meet their goal of \$350.00. The UNICEF drive is an annual event sponsored by the radio station.

Campus Radio, WWWS, Nets \$352 For UNICEF

Total contributions for the UNICEF Radio Marathon, sponsored by campus Radio WWWS, amounted to \$352.92, thus exceeding the original goal of \$350.

Fifty hours of continuous broadcasting from 3:00 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30 until noon Saturday, Oct. 31, was successfully complete. Station manager Jay Barber of Portsmouth, Va., and discjockey Ronald "Rick" Nettoli of Elizabethtown, N.J. went without sleep for fifty hours in order to make the 50-hour UNICEF Radio-Marathon possible.

Contributions resulted on the average of a nickel per student. Many organizations on campus gave generously, with the AFROTC being the largest contributor. Social fraternities and sororities also contributed more than ever before.

The College Union dance held Friday night as a part of the UNICEF fund raising program was a very successful undertaking. Students participated actively in making donations in order to be eligible for door prizes that were offered for chance at the dance. With the help of the College Union members, the dance was a broad-cooperate effort on the part of everyone.

The UNICEF radio fund raising project was wholly a student idea. All work in the UNICEF project was done entirely by student staff members of WWWS radio. This project

is one of the few fund soliciting programs on campus.

Mrs. Corrine Rickert, Director of Campus Radio broadcasting, stated that "the 50-hour radio-marathon for the benefit of UNICEF was well organized and administered by WWWS staff members. Everyone did a wonderful job and should be commended for the excellent job they did in handling arrangements for soliciting funds."

This year's UNICEF Radio-Marathon was the third fund raising program of its kind to be held at EC. The first UNICEF Radio Marathon was started three years ago by Tom Wallace, a senior business major.

IDC Elects New Male Officers

The Mens Interdormitory Council has begun another year by holding the election for men's dormitory officers. The new officers are: Barry Blick, president; Billy Benson, Vice-President; Angus Lamond, Secretary-Treasurer; and Rodney Pagan, Richard Kennedy, and Steve Moore, Senators. Elected in Aycock Hall were: Tommy Mangum, President; Ken Dilda, Vice-President; Frank Welty, Secretary-Treasurer; and James Simpson, Ray Roberts and Ron Dowdy, Senators. Scott Hall officers are: Ollie Jarvis, President; Ronnie Davis, Vice-President; Bobby Chappell, Secretary; Bruce Biggs, Treasurer; and Bob Lecour, Ruffin Odom, and Jim Hodges, Senators.

The I.D.C. Executive Council for the present year is Jerry Tolley, President; Henry Taylor, Vice-President; Jim Barefoot, Secretary; Charles Harrell, Treasurer; and Dinky Mills, Member-at-Large.

This fall the I.D.C. has continued its "Best Player of the Week" for the EC football games. The following awards have been made: EC vs. Catawba, best player, George Richardson; West Chester State, Dave Alexander; Howard College, Ted Day; Wofford College, Bill Cline; Lenoir Rhyne College, Johnny Anderson; Richmond University, Dave Bumbarger; and The Citadel, Mitchell Cannon.

The I.D.C., with the aid of the Pirate football team, selects the players to receive the awards.

Several accomplishments have been made by the Council this fall. Under the direction of Henry Taylor, Dorm Improvements Chairman, pencil sharpeners were placed on all floors of the dormitories. Three new television sets were installed in the recreation areas of the dorms. Also, a move to have Jones Hall Cafeteria open on Sundays is underway by this committee.

The I.D.C. has asked that any resident of the mens dormitory interested in the I.D.C. work leave his name in the office in the lobby of Scott Hall. Realizing that the Council has a responsibility to the men of College Hill Drive, the I.D.C. invites any suggestions or comments on dormitory activities. The Council officers feel that a better I.D.C. will help make a better East Carolina.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Ray Charles Concert will be available Monday, November 9 at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. THERE ARE NO TICKETS FOR SALE! Three thousand tickets will be made available to EC students, two-hundred for faculty, and one-hundred guests' tickets. Activity and Photo I D cards are necessary to secure tickets for the concert, and tickets, activity and Photo I D cards must be presented to gain admittance to the concert. The concert will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Students Must Obey Rules, Cut Down Drinking At Games

SUBJECT: INTOXICATING BEVERAGES

WHEREAS: The college and the students of East Carolina College are receiving criticism for the actions of those few student who are consuming alcoholic beverages at football games.

WHEREAS: We have a regulation in our "Key" that states: "The possession, transportation or use of alcoholic beverages in any of the buildings or on the grounds of East Carolina College is forbidden. The prohibition likewise applies to all students when attending organized social functions of college groups. Students are expected to exercise good taste, good judgement, and self-control at all times. Failure to observe this regulation may be grounds for suspension or expulsion."

THEREFORE: Let it be known to members of our Student Body, Administration and staff that the Student Government of East Carolina

this second day of November does object to the small numbers who are ruining our college's reputation and we do ask that this regulation as stated in the Key be strictly enforced.

This motion was brought up before the Student Government Monday night by President Jim Mahan. The only discussion to the negative was led by Ron Dowdy, Senator from Aycock Dorm. The motion was passed on voice with only one negative vote.

In his discussion to the affirmative, Mr. Mahan brought up the following points: Many social organizations are being hurt by association of the drinker and social groups. This is not always justified.

Townpeople have complained to the college about the excess of drinking and inconsiderate behavior at games, and even students themselves have rendered complaints. He mentioned that the students who call attention to themselves detract from the team. This

shows disrespect to the players and to the students who desire to watch the game. Other colleges and universities have enforced the rules on non-drinking including Duke and UNC.

Next weekend will be Homecoming and many people will be here who are getting their first impression of East Carolina. We want to give them the best views possible. A selection committee will be here to judge the team and school for possible bowl bids. State legislators are usually in the stands. They will remember the actions of those few irresponsible individuals when our budget comes up before them next session.

These views have all been from the standpoint of others. From the personal side, the drinker should think of his own safety. It is easy to lose one's balance in the rush of a crowd. Mr. Mahan closed his discussion by encouraging the Senators' support of the motion.

Committee Announces Homecoming Schedule

- Wednesday, November 11
- 5:45—Bonfire, Northwest side of Ficklen Stadium
- 6:30—Pep Rally, Ficklen Stadium
- Friday, November 13
- 8:15—Ray Charles concert including introduction of contestants for queen, Memorial Gymnasium
- Saturday, November 14
- 10:00—Homecoming Parade
- 12:00—Luncheon—Christenbury Football Team
- 12:00—Luncheon for Homecoming Queen contestants, Board of Trustees, school officials and homecoming committee. (In honor of Homecoming sponsors)
- 1:45—pre-game festivities, Introduction of five finalists for Queen from cars on field.
- 2:00—ECC vs Presbyterian Crowning of queen at halftime also introduction of the Christenbury football team, band and glee club
- 4:30—Open Houses, College Union, departmental, fraternities, sororities
- 6:00—North dining hall, dinner Society of Buccaneers (reservations)
- 8:00—Homecoming Dance, Wright Auditorium
- 9:30—Introduction of queen & runners-up (Fraternity and other organization's parties)

Extensions Of EC's Evening School Begin New Session Monday Night

Most registration will be completed this week as four night school programs operated by the Extension Division of East Carolina prepare for the opening of new terms next Monday, Nov. 9.

Three of the programs—the Undergraduate Evening College (UEC) on the main EC campus here, the two-year center at Camp Lejeune and the center at Cherry Point—will begin registration Wednesday.

The two-year Wayne County-Seymour Johnson Center at Goldsboro opened registration last week and will continue registering students through Friday.

At all four locations, the beginning of classes next Monday evening marks the start of the second term of the 1964-'65 scholastic year on the Extension Division calendar. Subsequent terms will begin in January, March and June.

Following are brief summaries of registration and class schedules for the four Extension programs:

CAMP LEJEUNE CENTER. Camp Lejeune—registration at the center's offices Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; eight Monday-and-Wednesday classes Nov. 9, six Tuesday-and-Thursday classes begin Nov. 1, term ends on Jan. 20.

CHERRY POINT CENTER. Havelock—registration at the Station Education Office, Cherry Point Marine Air Station, Nov. 4, 5, 6 and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; six Monday-and-Wednesday classes begin Nov. 9, six Tuesday-and-Thursday classes begin Nov. 10; term ends Jan. 20.

GOLDSBORO CENTER. Seymour Johnson Air Force Base—registration at the center's office through Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; five Monday-and-Wednesday classes begin Nov. 9, five Tuesday-and-Thursday classes start Nov. 10; term ends Jan. 21.

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING COLLEGE. Greenville—registration in the Extension Division offices, Rawl Annex, ECC campus, Nov. 4, 5, 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; four Monday-and-Wednesday classes begin Nov. 9, four Tuesday-and-Thursday classes begin Nov. 10; term ends on Jan. 19.

Further information about the new terms or about the programs in general at the four locations is available from the Extension Division on the ECC campus or from the offices of the respective off-campus centers.

Success Marks Debating Team

An unexpected degree of success in its first competitive venture has lent an unexpected degree of encouragement to the newly-established debating team at East Carolina.

Coach Albert Pertalion took extra pride in the initial showing of his squad. The EC debaters placed 15th in a field of 4 debating teams in a two-day tournament at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem last weekend.

Pertalion's charges finished ahead of most other North Carolina teams. Only two in-state teams, one from Duke University and one of two entered by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, finished ahead of the EC entry in the Wake Forest event.

A survey of the final standing below EC's finish showed teams from such schools as the U. S. Naval Academy, the University of Virginia, The College of William & Mary, UNC at Greensboro, the University of Richmond, the University of South Carolina and Wake Forest College.

Additional competitive activity is planned for the EC team this school year in at least four tournaments: three to be held at the University of Alabama, Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.; and the Southern Regional Debates at a Southern university to be selected.

The four debaters are Rebecca Louise Bagley of Durham, Luanne Kaylor of Hickory, William Joseph McNally of Oakland, Calif., and Patricia Elizabeth Shea of Norfolk, Va. The alternates are James A. Cannon Jr. of Raleigh and Margaret Sue (Peggy) Pahl of Autryville.

Student Teachers Must Apply By Dec. 7

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, Director of Student Teaching, makes the following announcement: "Applications for admission to student teaching, Spring Quarter, 1965, must be submitted no later than December 7, 1964. Applications will not be accepted after that date."

Secondary education majors should submit applications to their departmental supervisor of student teaching. Elementary education majors should submit applications to advisors."

Ban Booze

As we read the other college newspapers, we see that they all, sooner or later, get around to the subject of alcoholic consumption on campus and especially at football games. We bring this matter up now, not because we think it is our turn, but because we feel necessity for it at this time.

Next week is Homecoming for us. It is a time for many visitors, both old grads and prospective students, to come and look over our campus and students. The athletic record of our football team has again put us in position for a bowl bid and this weekend has been chosen for a selection committee to attend one of our games.

Homecoming is a time when we should put forth a little more effort to project the best qualities of our school. What impression of a college or student does a person get when his wife has an alcoholic beverage spilled over her during a ball game? This has happened several times at past games. What kind of image must we give the elementary school-aged children to cause them to sell soft drinks and advertise them as chasers? How many parents are impressed by seeing students staggering down the rows on their way to buy more mixers?

There was a resolution passed at last Monday's SGA meeting to enforce the regulations that disallow drinking on the grounds of East Carolina. We realize that it will not be stopped immediately. We do ask you however to think about the significance of the upcoming weekend and try to realize how many people you are misrepresenting when you overindulge. It only takes one inconsiderate person to ruin the good work of the remainder of the student body.

Don't get the idea that we condone drinking at other games, we don't, however we think that a little extra should be put forth this time.

On The Other Hand

(From the Western Carolinian, Western Carolina College)

Certainly, the college has a responsibility to the parents of enrolled students as well as to itself. The college must protect its own interests. But it does not necessarily have to become a military institution.

Exactly how much personal liberty does a student have to give up before he may be enrolled in a public, state-supported school? How much responsibility does a college have the right to assume? In the news article, one of our administrative officials says that the alcohol "problem" is "ill resolved in most colleges which take their responsibilities to students seriously."

We would assume that the implication is that Western Carolina College is taking this responsibility most seriously. In fact the college takes it so seriously that it allows almost no responsibility on the student's part. The student is given no responsibility of his own. It is nice to be cuddled, but not smothered.

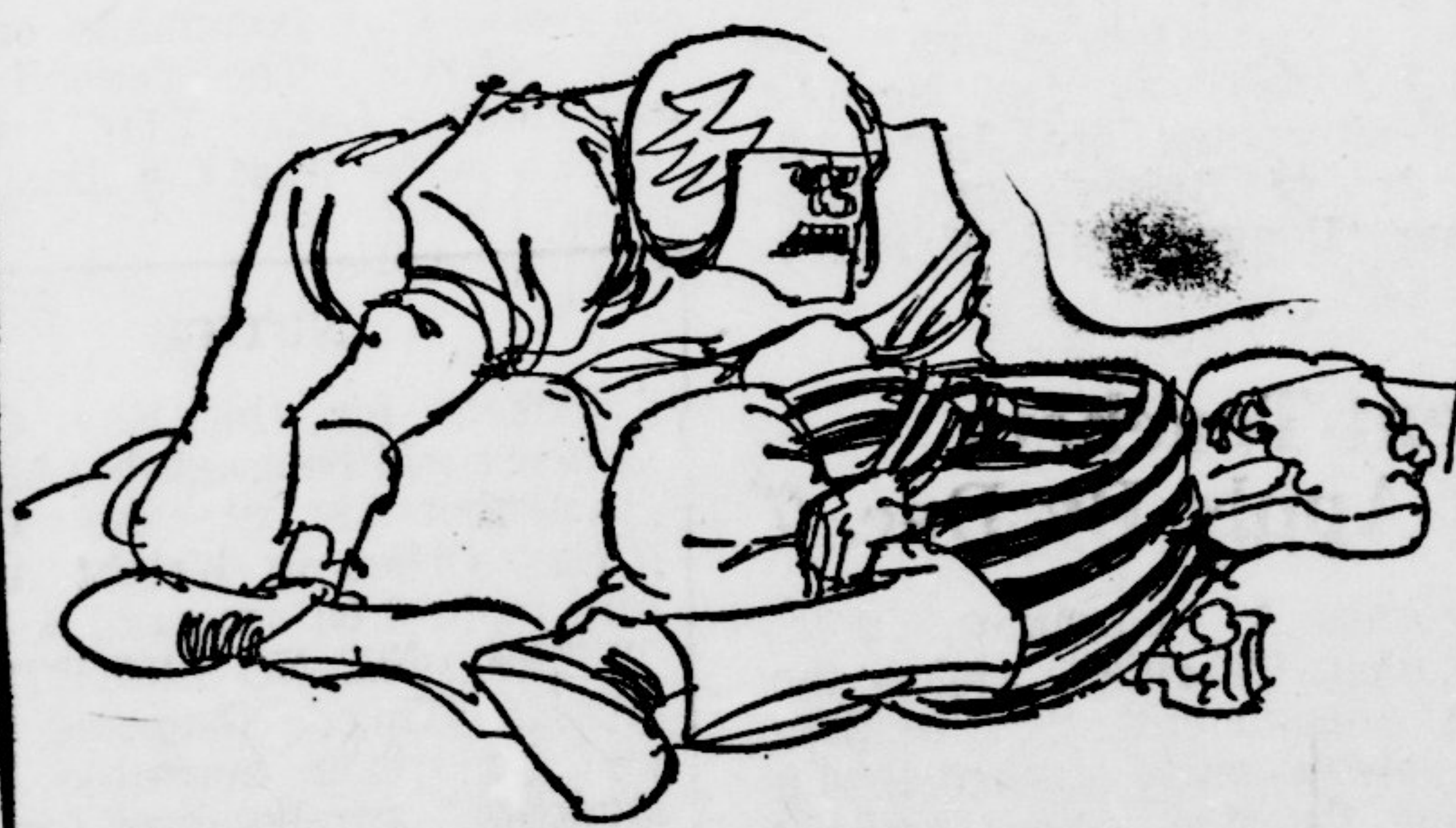
The problem, if indeed it is a problem at all, will never be resolved by imposing impossible restrictions on students. "Why did the kids put beans in their ears . . . they did it because we (parents) said no."

It is not the college's responsibility to tell us that alcohol is evil. It is our responsibility to discover for ourselves.

Very well, no drinking on campus. Fine. After all we do have to keep up a good image. But let's not get carried away. We can hardly believe that dismissing students for possessing alcohol in their private residence four miles from campus can in any manner impair the image of West Carolina.

Too much good is equally as evil as too much bad.

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MANKUS STUDENT



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'CUPPING'?"

Music

Jerry

The Rolling Stones have arrived in the United States. The five long haired, boot-footed leather-jacketed beats arrived on October 23 for their second American tour. They say their first tour was a disaster with the exception of their final, chaotic New York Carnegie Hall scene. It resulted in the hall being banned to other beat groups but it was a triumph for the long-haired rebels. Because of the ban on arrival receptions at Kennedy Airport the Rolling Stones arrival was kept secret until a couple of days before they came in. They have security guards with them everywhere and are accompanied by private guards wherever they travel. Their national fan club has an official membership of 52,000 and they have another 10,000 unofficial followers. Their latest recording "Time Is On My Side" is bounding up the charts. This latest recording is much better and if the Rolling Stones can possibly manage to cut a few inches of their

World

Williams

hair they might just do a little better. Several of their group look like General Custer with brown hair and no mustache, dressed in a leather jacket. (Personal opinion.) The Kingston Trio have released that record I told you about a couple of weeks ago. "Hope You Understand". The flip is "My Ramblin' Boy".

Dusty's here! That's right, Dusty Springfield is now in the United States for a personal appearance tour. That blonde, sexy-eyed girl is doing fine. She keeps a song in the top 100. She is a very attractive young lady from England and is well-loved in this land of ours.

The 4 Seasons have released "Big Man in Town". It should be as great as "Rag Doll". Their three albums are still selling like hot cakes.

Sammy Davis and "Golden Boy" are doing just fine on Broadway. In the show Sammy portrays a Negro boxer, Joe Wellington, a tormented person who feels trapped by the color of his skin from acceptance in the white man's world. He takes up the boxing profession to escape Harlem even though he doesn't really want to be a fighter. Then he falls in love with a white girl who eventually rejects him. He kills himself in a car smash-up after accidentally killing a man in the ring. If you're headed for New York soon be sure to see Sammy Davis in "Golden Boy".

Leonard Bernstein (one of my favorites) is fast becoming known in the music world as the man with the "Golden Touch". He is a success in two worlds, the classic and the theatre. This has upset some critics but pleases the public. This year he is composing for Broadway. In any week of the year you might find Bernstein performing with the New York Philharmonic, reviewing recording tapes, laboring over scores with Isaac Stern, creating for Broadway, or rehearsing with Rudolf Serkin. Bernstein is great anywhere!

EC Reschedules Stratas Concert

A concert by Metropolitan Opera soprano Teresa Stratas, postponed earlier this week because of the soloist's illness, has been rescheduled in January, East Carolina announced Tuesday.

Miss Stratas, originally scheduled to appear here this week, will present her concert in McGinnis Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

In announcing the new date, Rudolph Alexander, manager of the Central Ticket Office at the college, requested that all persons who obtained tickets for the original date retain the same tickets for admission to the Jan. 18 concert.

The concert by Miss Stratas, one of the leading sopranos in the Met company, will be the second of six presentations of the 1964-65 Fine Arts Series sponsored by the Student Government Association at the college.

The series opened in October with a performance by the Russian Raduga Dancers and will continue soon after Miss Stratas' concert with a Feb. 1 program by the Paganini Quartet. Three other programs are set in March and April.

PIRATES

vs.

FURMAN

Support The Bucs

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:00 pm Movie: "Four For Texas", Austin
7:30 pm Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters Bank
Pitt—"A House Is Not A Home"
State—"Your Cheatin' Heart"
Tice—"The Patsy" and "Friendly Persuasion"
Meadowbrook—"Hootenanny Hoot"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:00 am Broadcasters Seminars, Lib. Aud. - Lib. 215 - Lib. 201 - Rawl 105
7:00 pm Movie: "Four For Texas", Austin Aud.
Pitt—"A House Is Not A Home"
State—"Your Cheatin' Heart"
Tice—"The Patsy" and "Friendly Persuasion"
Meadowbrook—"The Young and the Brave" and "Woman Obsessed"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

3:00 p.m. Dedication of Fletcher Hall, Fletcher Hall
Pitt—"Fate Is The Hunter"
State—"Your Cheatin' Heart"
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, College Union
8:15 p.m. Voice Recital: Bill Newberry, Austin
State—"Your Cheatin' Heart"
Pitt—"Fate Is The Hunter"

Tuesday, November 10

3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, CU Bridge Room
4:00 p.m. CU Bowling League, Hallcrest Lanes
7:00 p.m. Interreligious Film, Y-Hut
State—"Your Cheatin' Heart"
Pitt—"Fate Is The Hunter"
Tice—"A Shot in The Dark"

Wednesday, November 11

6:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Ficklen Stadium
7:30 p.m. S.N.E.A., Library Auditorium
Pitt—"Send Me No Flowers"
State—"Your Cheatin' Heart"

Thursday, November 12

3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, CU Bridge Room
6:30 p.m. Men's Single Table Tennis Tournament, CU
7:00 p.m. Foreign Film: "Kind Hearts and Coronets"
Pitt—"Send Me No Flowers"
State—"Where Love Has Gone"

Friday, November 13

Army Captain Hall on Campus, College Union
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Rampage", Austin
8:15 p.m. Homecoming Show: RAY CHARLES, Gym
Pitt—"Send Me No Flowers"
State—"Where Love Has Gone"

RELIGIOUS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
LUTHERANS, 5:00 - 7:30 pm
UNITARIANS, 8:00 - 10:00 pm
Kinston, "Reciprocal Substance of Church and State"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FREE WILL BAZAAR, Y-Hut, 5:00 - 8:00 pm
KING YOUTH, Meet at the Y
UNITED CHURCH FELLOWSHIP, Eighth Street, 5:00 - 7:00 pm
UNITED CHURCH FELLOWSHIP, Eighth Street, 5:00 - 7:00 pm
WESTMINSTER, Supper Forum, Street, 5:15 - 7:30 pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

INTER-RELIGIOUS, Meet at the Y
FELLOWSHIP, ATHLETES, 6:30 - 7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
YOUNG FRIENDS, byerian St. East Ninth St. Wednesdays
MORMON GROUP, Hunt, 7:00 - 8:00 pm
THE CANTER, at 401 4th Street, 5:00 pm
THE WESLEY, Meet at 501 E. 5th, 6:00 pm
THE BAPTIST, Vespers, 4th, 6:00 pm
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
CHAPEL, 6:30 - 7:00 pm
NEWMAN CLUB, 8:15 - 9:00 pm

east carolinian

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

Member
Carolinas Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Offices on third floor of Wright Building

Editor Robert Duncan
Associate Editor Lynda Robbins
Business Manager Pam Hall

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year
Mailing Address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, North Carolina
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-5716 or 788-8434, extension 264

Unitarians H Kinston Doc

Dr. Rachel Davis will campus of East Carolina day. She will speak at 8:00 pm.

Dr. Davis is a graduate of Columbia University, Woman's Medical College, practicing physician in Gynecology in Kinston, active in local and social and cultural affairs.

Professionally, Dr. Davis is a member of the NC General Assembly, currently a candidate for re-election. She is a member of the NC Public Health Association and a member of the NC House of Representatives. She is also a member of the NC House of Representatives. She is also a member of the NC House of Representatives. She is also a member of the NC House of Representatives.

The Greenville Unitarian Church cordially invites members and students to the Sunday evening service, "Reciprocal Substance of Church and State"



Dr. Rachel Davis

Psychologists State That People Should Find Their Intelligence Quota

EPN—Back at the turn of the century, the Paris school authorities had a problem. How could they pick out in advance, children who were unable to learn at a normal rate? The psychologist Alfred Binet came to their aid, and the intelligence test was born.

A half-century and more has passed since Binet realized that a person's ability to solve problems—the intelligence—could be tested and intelligence tests have become part of our way of life. Educational authorities use them, industry uses them, the armed forces use them.

Yet, in spite of this widespread use, psychologists still disagree about what "intelligence" is. Some claim that the ability of a person to make sound judgments is the most important factor. Others hold the belief that there are three forms of intelligence rather than a single one. Still others believe that there are more than 30 different, unrelated kinds of "intelligence."

Although the 19th century American psychologist J. M. Cattell believed that differences in psychological traits of individuals the real meaning of the intelligence test movement did not come until 1905 when Binet introduced his first test, a battery of sub-tests. An American psychologist, Lewis M. Terman, revised the Binet tests and the Stanford-Binet test—is the most widely used method for testing children. Terman's study, "The Child Who Grows Up," published in 1916, helped to correct the popular misconception of the bright child as being abnormal.

At that another American psychologist, David Wechsler, approached the problem of testing the intelligence of individuals of all ages and capabilities. His WISC (Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children) and WAIS (Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale) measure the intelligence of people from the age of 5 on up. The performance of each individual is compared with standards for the age group.

Intelligence tests have had a fascinating history. There are now 169 different intelligence tests, 39 individual administered tests, and 23 measures of specific intelligence. All tests are used to determine an individual's mental abilities and measure these abilities in terms of an individual's Intelligence Quotient (I.Q.) score. This is a relative score which measures an individual's mental ability in terms of his age, using 100 as the average. While an attempt has been made to construct these tests to measure inherent intelligence, this attempt has been only partially successful. In varying degrees, I.Q. scores are affected by an individual's age, sex, education, social class, race, values, attitudes.



206 East 5th Street

occupation, birth order, and national origin.

Speculation on just what intelligence is goes back to antiquity. But it was not until after Binet created his tests that the British psychologist Charles Spearman asked the fundamental question underlying such tests: namely, "What is intelligence?" and proposed a method for answering it.

Spearman's method was to observe statistically what mental capacities tend to go together. It led to the theory that there exists in human beings a single broad mental power which may be called "general intelligence" as opposed to restricted areas of intellectual ability called "special intelligence."

Studies have proven that contrary to some popular beliefs intelligence is not a single trait. It consists of specific abilities which may include verbal comprehension, numerical aptitude, reasoning, memory, spatial perception, perceptual speed, and vocabulary.

One of the best explanations of intelligence is that given by Professor P. E. Vernon of the University of Illinois. He says intelligence is used in three different ways:

"Intelligence A is the underlying, inborn potentiality—that is, some quality of the central nervous system determined by the genes (that is, by heredity). This quality is purely hypothetical. It is a legitimate hypothesis, but we have not at present any means of observing it or measuring it and have little prospect of ever being able to do so.

"Intelligence B is the all-round ability or mental efficiency which children or adults actually display in everyday life at school or at work. Intelligence A, then, is the innate capacity to acquire Intelligence B.

"Intelligence C is the I.Q. or M.A. (Mental Age) or other score obtained from a standard test, which may or may not correspond very closely with Intelligence B."

Considering the growing interest in intelligence, it's not surprising that someone thought of organizing people of high intelligence into a society. In 1945 Sir Cyril Burt, who held the Chair of Psychology at London University, suggested that a group of highly intelligent people might prove of help to statesmen and other decision-makers. His suggestion gave birth to Mensa, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to conduct research on people of high intelligence, and to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas among members.

Englishman Victory Serebriakoff, International Secretary of Mensa, remarked: "This is probably the first organization in the world that has been assembled by an objective method, a scientific technique of selecting people." Evidence of an intelligence above 98% of the population qualifies a person for membership, and this is determined by an I.Q. score of 143 on the Cattell scale, 132 on the Stanford-Binet or 130 on the WAIS test. So far, 3,800 Americans have qualified.

Mensa attracts applicants by suggesting: "Know Your Own I.Q." or asking "Are You Mensa Material?" Serebriakoff is an example of a person who found himself by learning his mental abilities. He learned his I.Q. in the Army and thereafter progressed from a wood machinist, with only a primary education, to the founder of six woodworking factories, a writer and amateur actor. Serebriakoff believes it's important for intelligent people to find themselves early in life to avoid wasting human resources.

By writing to Mensa, P.O. Box 86N, Gravesend Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223, applicants receive a preliminary, unsupervised test which is taken at home. The completed test is then returned to Mensa for scoring, and the applicant is informed if he qualifies for the second test which is administered under the supervision of a psychologist. Applicants may also qualify by submitting evidence to prior I.Q. test results.

Mensa is arousing an interest in, and curiosity about intelligence. Many people have a keen desire to know their I.Q. status. Some, like Serebriakoff, have changed careers after learning they have high mental abilities. Serebriakoff sums it up this way, "Mensa deliberately chooses those who have the power to think for themselves. May they have the sense of responsibility which that power imposes."

Literary Magazine 'Rebel' Adds Five Staff Members

Five major staff members of the Rebel, East Carolina's award-winning literary publication have been announced by editor Thomas Blakesley Speight of Greenville.

The new staff members are Dwight Wayne Pearce of Norlina, associate editor; Jan Sellers Coward of Greenville, business manager; Ann Regan Barbee of Jacksonville, general secretary; Robert Sherrod Malone of Springfield, Va., book review editor; and Frieda Ruth White of Colerain, copy editor.

Under Speight's direction, the Rebel is scheduled to issue its usual three editions—online during the 1964-'65 school year. Fall, winter and spring issues are planned. The fall issue is scheduled for release during early December.

The Rebel, created in 1957 and sponsored since by the Student Government Association, has earned repeated All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of which it is a member. North Carolina critics have consistently ascribed overall excellence to Rebel editions.

Typical issues of the magazine include feature interviews with recognized authorities on literary or social or other matters (last year's interviewees were novelist Bernice Kelly Harris, educator-writer Louis D. Rubin and U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy); selections from campus prose, poetry and graphic arts; and a series of book reviews.

President Jenkins Is Newcomer

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina, has been chosen for membership in the Newcomer Society in North American leaders with the purposes of inspiring Americans toward a "nobler civilization."

Dr. Jenkins was proposed for membership in the elite group by Fred I. Sutton of Kinston, member of the North Carolina Committee in American Newcomer. Charles Penrose Jr. of Drexelton, Pa., senior vice president of the society in North America, joined other society officers in seconding the ECC president's nomination.

The Newcomer Society was founded in London. Its branch in North America was established nearly 40 years ago by L. F. Loree of New York.

The purpose of the organization, as described by Vice President Penrose: "Were American Newcomers to do nothing else, our work is well done if we succeed in sharing with America a strengthened inspiration to continue the struggle towards a noble civilization — through wider knowledge and understanding of the hopes, ambitions, and deeds of leaders in the past who have upheld civilization's material progress. As we look backwards, let us look forward."

Buc Beauty



Miss Judy Driggers

Judy Driggers is our choice for Buc Beauty this week. She is a senior majoring in Primary Education. The twenty-one-year-old redhead is a sister of Chi Omega and enjoys singing and dancing. Her home is in Wilmington.

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The Clothes Horse on Fifth Street in Greenville would like to invite all East Carolina College Alumni and Students to come in and register beginning November 2 for Gifts to be given away in conjunction with East Carolina College 1964 Homecoming Weekend. The Gifts that will be given away will consist of one Sport Coat and Two V-Neck Sweaters for the Man. For the Lady a Shirtwaist Dress and Two V-Neck Sweaters. A total of six winners will share in our Homecoming celebrations on November 13.

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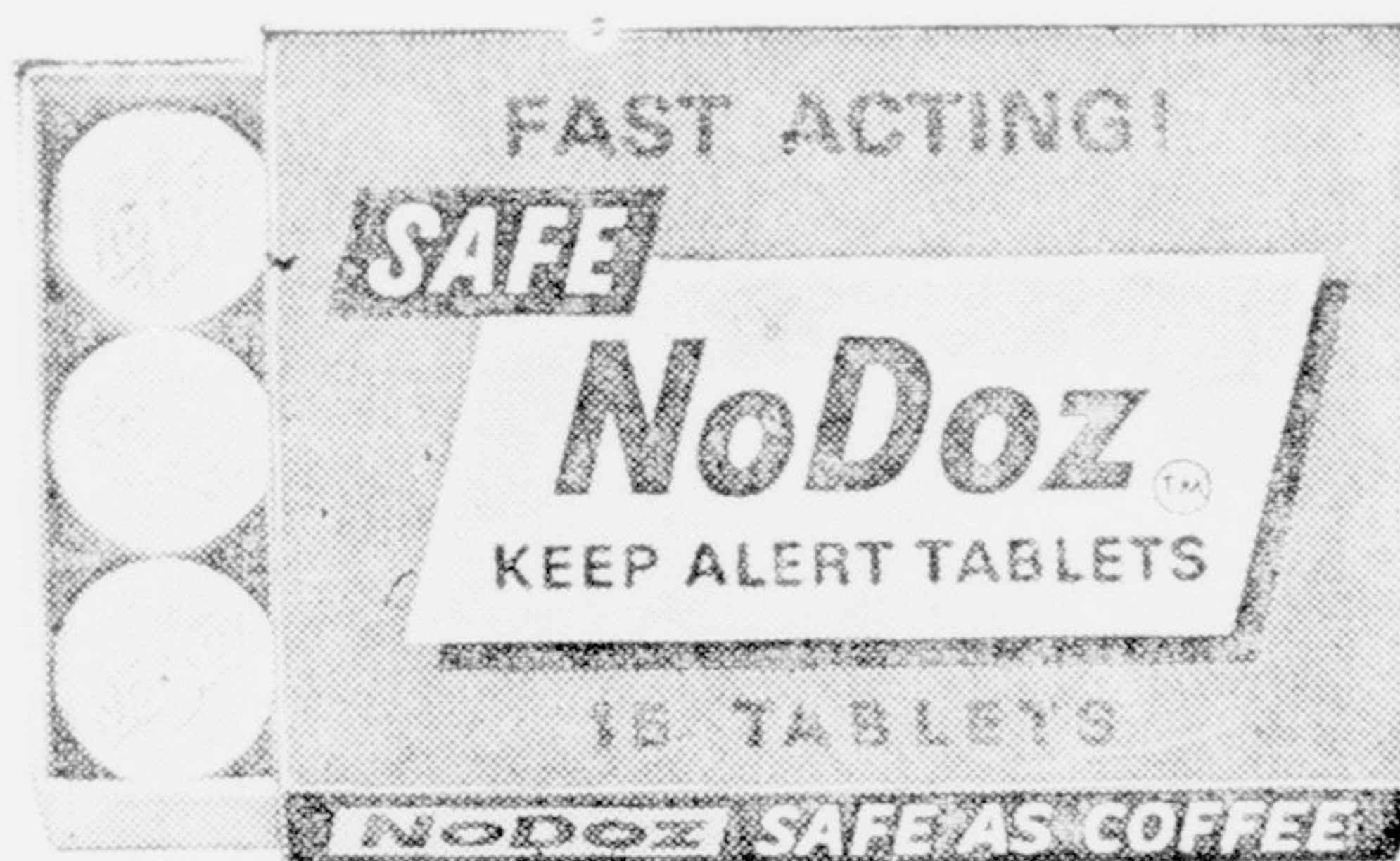
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Phi Taus Partake In Extracurricular Events

On Saturday, the 24, the pledges played the brothers in a game of six-man football. It started off as flag football but this rule was quickly done away with. The marathon game was rather close until the second half when the pledges pulled away to an eventual 44-25 romp.

Figuring predominantly in the scoring were pledges: David Raynor, Ray Curtis, and Fred Bates. Outstanding on defense were Fred Bates, David Raynor, Marvin Welton, Ray Curtis, and Jim Moss.

The brothers tried their best but were constantly stopped by the superlative efforts of the pledges.

Both teams were represented by a referee but on several occasions Brother Jim Kimsey, "head" referee, ruled against the pledges.

In an effort to catch up, the brothers extended the fourth quarter to fifty-five minutes and at the close of the game, changed it to 30 man (for the brothers) to 8 man (for the pledges) football.

Several injuries were suffered on both sides. Pledges: Gus Tamond, teeth through lower lip and black eye; Ray Curtis, dislocated knee; Jim Moss, black eye and bruised nose. Brothers: Art Stowe, oral lacerations; Sam Keel, broken ankle; Al Separk, charley horse; plus many of the brothers cut, bruised, and shaken up.

Officers recently elected for the new pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau are: Bill Pearson, president; Marvin Welton, vice president; Fred Bates, secretary; Jim Moss, treasurer; David Raynor, chaplain; Henry Daniels, rush chairman. Other pledges are Ray Curtis, Art Holt, Gus Tamond, and Joe Rippard.

The Homecoming schedule for Phi Kappa Tau includes a social at the house after the Ray Charles Concert, Friday night. The "Fabulous Weejuns" from Graham will appear

at the Phi Tau House in concert after the game for a "happy hour". They will also play for the combo party Saturday night.

Retraction: It appeared in last Friday's paper that Bill Miller was engaged; this was a mishap on the writers part and would like to offer the sincerest apologies.

Phi Kappa Tau will ward off all women for one full week starting Nov. 8-13, preceding Homecoming. During this period, all Brothers and Pledges are barred from all social relationships concerning women. They will not talk, date, or be seen with any member of the female sex. Punishment for this "Unpardonable Sin" will result in enagement during Homecoming.

I would like to take this opportunity to warn all women—keep away from us!! (until after homecoming, that is).



Pi Kappa Phis

Officers elected for the coming year in Pi Kappa Phi are (l to r) Joe Blanks, Chaplain; Phil Lomax, Historian; Everett Cameron, Warden; Alan Fearing, Secretary; John Gaffney, Treasurer; and Bobby Childress, Archon.

Pi Kappa Phi Elects Officers, Season To Begin Wins Intramural Swim Meet For Cage Team

On October 26, Beta Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi elected officers to serve until April. The results were: Archon, Bobby Childress; Treasurer, John Gaffney; Secretary, Alan Fearing; Warden, Everett Cameron; Chaplain, Joe Blanks, and Historian, Phil Lomax.

Pi Kappa Phi, on Wednesday night, won the intramural swimming meet for the second consecutive year. Out of nine events, the Pi Kapps took first place in six, and in addition, took several seconds and thirds. Participating for the Pi Kapp swimming team were George Resseguie, Everett Cameron, Miles Barefoot, John Gaffney, George Wiegner, Ray Lewis, Alan Fearing, Charlie Wadnick, David Knoch, Flip Elliott, and Jim Rice.

Sunday, ten brothers of Pi Kappa Phi traveled to Wilmington, North Carolina to interview a local fraternity at Wilmington College about the possibility of their becoming nationally affiliated with the fraternity. On Thursday this organization became a national colony of Pi Kappa Phi. Several of the local Pi Kapps assisted in the colonization procedure. They were Ken Martin, Mick Ransauer, Richard Scott, Jack Collins, Larry Phifer, and David Knoch.

In addition to the trips to Wilmington, Pi Kappa Phi was visited by Bill Dicks, a traveling counselor for the fraternity. While at East Carolina, Bill will assist the local chapter in all aspects of fraternization and make any necessary corrections.

Brass Choir Opens Season In Austin

The 11-instrument Brass Choir of East Carolina College presented its first concert of the season Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Austin Auditorium. Open to the public, the program featured music by Berlioz, Hovhanness, Wagner, Dahl, Riegger and Sullivan.

James H. Parnell, ECC faculty member since 1956, is conductor of the ensemble.

The Brass Choir opened its program with excerpts from "The Trojans in Carthage" by Berlioz.

Other selections included Hovhanness' "Shiragan and Fugue," Wagner's "King's Prayer and Finale from Lohengrin," Dahl's "Intermezzo from Music for Brass Instruments," Riegger's "Nonet for Brass" and Sullivan's "Overture to the Mikado."

On Friday night, the Zeta Pledge Class will hold their Pledge Class Sweetheart Dance. This is in honor of the girl selected as the sweetheart of the current pledge class. On Saturday night, a masquerade party is planned for all brothers and pledges.

Several brothers were appointed important positions in the fraternity during this past week. They are House Managers—Ted Martin and Dan Frye; Social Chairman—Chip Chesson; Intramural and Publicity Chairman—George Resseguie; Rush Chairman—Ken Martin; Future Housing Chairman—John Thompson; Procedures Chairmen—David McLawhorn; and Civic Projects Chairman—Lynn Roper.

Last Friday night, Brother Charlie Martin and Billie Parrish became engaged. Billie is a sister in the Delta Zeta Sorority. Our congratulations go to both of them.

Home Economics

A series of homemaking classes was conducted by 16 students at East Carolina starting Thursday. Miss Alice Strawn, associate professor of home economics, has announced.

The five class meetings, a special attraction to homemakers, were open to the public at no charge.

Each class began at 7:30 p.m. and were conducted in the Flanagan Building, room 101, on the college campus.

A list of the meetings, with topics discussed, follows:

Thursday, Oct. 29 — "Diet and Exercise — Perfect Figure;" Tuesday, Nov. 3 — "Selecting and Using Your Small Kitchen Equipment;" Wednesday, Nov. 4 — "Accessories — Personalize Your Home;" Wednesday, Nov. 11 — "Your Invitation To Thanksgiving;" and Thursday, Nov. 12 — "Inexpensive Arrangements for Varied Occasions."

By FRED CAMPBELL

The East Carolina Freshman Cage Team, under the direction of Coach Harold Ellen, will open their season December 1 against Chowan College. Coach Ellen stated that his boys are well rounded. And the team has good speed, height, and shooting ability in such boys as Charles Alford—6'8" center, from Durham, Tex. Everett—6'3" forward, from Bethel, Jim Cox—6'2" guard, from Garrett, Kentucky, Sam Lilly—5'11" guard, from Newport and Fred Campbell—6'2" forward, from Chattahoochee, West Virginia. Other boys on the team are Lindsey Bowen, Ted Whitley, Rick Teeling, Paul Tiel, Chuck Taylor, Ken Patterson, and Eddie Kwasnick.

Coach Ellen stated that the freshman team play nine Southern Conference schools and have a 19-game schedule overall. He said that the annual Purple and Gold game between the Varsity and Freshmen will be played November 17. "The varsity has won the game as long as I can remember," said Ellen, "but this year it will be different, for we are going to throw everything at them. We want to beat the varsity as much as possible, so we plan to be ready and in good mental as well as physical condition for this most important pre-season event."

The Varsity are mentored by Coach Wendell Carr and practice each day from 3-5:00. The freshman practice from 5-6:30.

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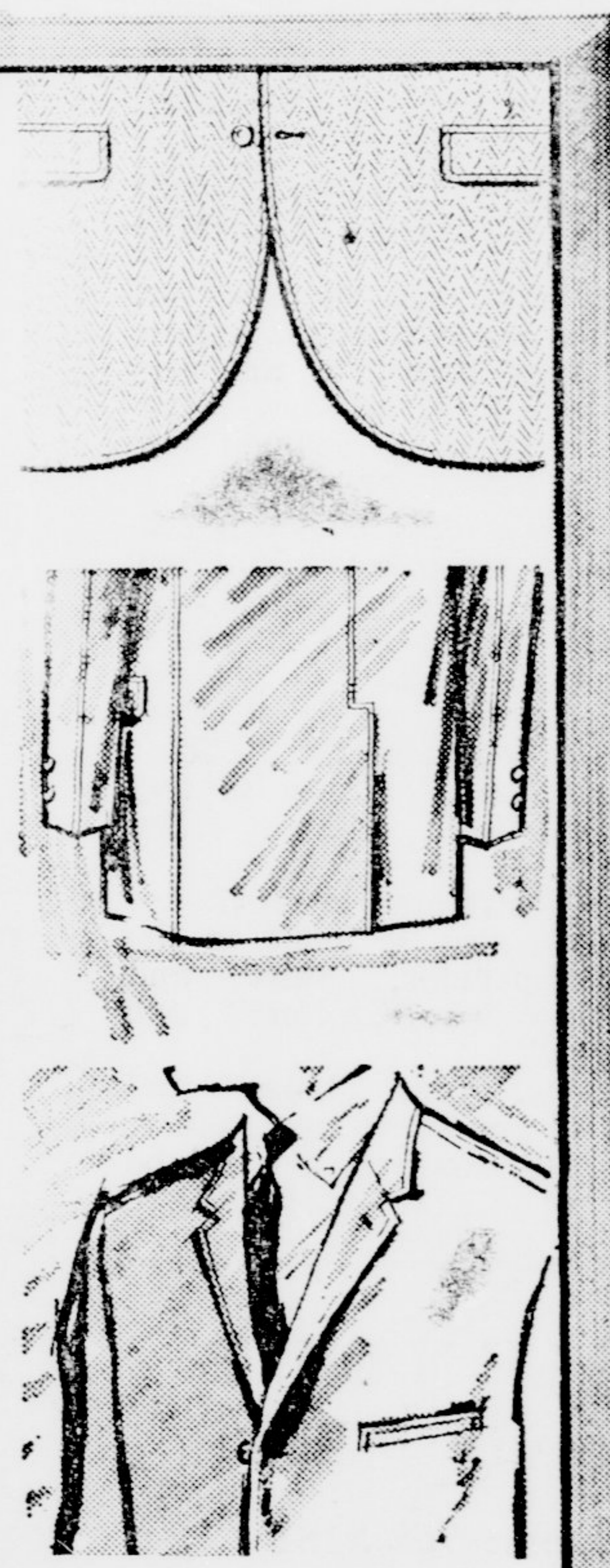
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EC Beauties Contend For Title Of Queen

Fifty-three East Carolina coeds are candidates for "Homecoming Queen" honors here Saturday, Nov. 14. Coronation of the winner will be a highlight of a three-day homecoming program at the college.

The new queen will be crowned during ceremonies at halftime of the football game between the EC Pirates and Presbyterian College in Ficklen Stadium. She will be chosen in a student election next Wednesday.

The winner will succeed Martha Sunwalt Fullerton of Greensboro, a junior home economics major here. The new queen, and her four runners-up will be presented during the halftime coronation ceremony.

Contestants, organizations or residence halls they are represent are: Celia Orr, Chi Omega; Theresa Elaine Wilson, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Kay Hargett, Pi Kappa Alpha; Billie Parrish, Pi Kappa Phi; Sharon Morris, East Garrett;

Frankie Rouse, Fletcher; Barbara Miller, Sigma Pi Alpha; Augusta Tetterton, Woman's Hall; Jo Herring, Delta Zeta; Jacque Shipp, Sigma Alpha Iota; Ann Pryor, AFROTC; Madeline Deal, Epsilon Pi Tau; Harriet Lay, Alpha Omicron Pi; Martha Jo Chambers, P. E. Club; Bonnie Hackney, SNEA; Eleanor Boudrow, Wilson;

Vickie Ann Baldwin, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Conn, Alpha Delta Pi; Gigi Guice, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary G. Gwin, Campus Radio; Barbara Taylor, Mathematics Club; Elizabeth Ann Stroud, Home Economics Chapter; Betsy Camerin, Kappa Delta; Sandy Baxley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Judith W. Siegfried, Slay Hall; Linda Bullard, South Fletcher; Keith White, Phi Omicron; Judith Ann Matthews, Delta Sigma Pi; Miriam Jones, Phi Sigma Pi; Penny Lipscomb, Umstead Hall; Kitty Martin, Fleming;

Ann Terese Tatum, Phi Beta Lambda; Kaye Greason, Library Club; Sue Brinn, Industrial Arts Club; Lennis Ferrell, Circle K; Linda Daniels, Theta Chi; Shirley Everett, Alpha Phi Omega; Ida W. Campen, North Fletcher; Marilyn Denise Kogelman, Jarvis; Rena Stapleford, Phi Kappa Tau; Gayle Strickland, Pi Omega Pi; Dee Dee Leonard, Nurses Association; Shelia Morris, Alpha Phi; Wanda Monroe, Cotten;

Pamela Dalton, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Ross Ann Morris, Playhouse; Joan Morrison, Scott Dorm; Mary E. Carman, Aycock; Phyllis Parrish, SAM; Sandy Clark, Jones; Lelia Carter, Ragsdale; Aileen Thomas, West Garrett; and Lucy Ervin, Kappa Alpha.

Tidbits From Fashion

By LYNDIA HUNNING



The dominant hue in this season's fashion color wheel is yellow, from the very palest to the very brightest lemon. It is seen everywhere in all types of fashion, from lingerie to evening wear.

Brody's sports department is featuring yellow throughout. You will see suits, skirts, shifts, and blouses in the very palest sun-kissed yellow by "Majestic". "Petti" is presenting a pale heather yellow in their matching skirts and jackets. Their little V-neck jacket is just perfect with a sensational chelsea collar blouse.

A rainbow of yellows in all shades and tints can also be found in the basic, ever-popular, skirt and sweater sets by "Garland" and "Wondamere."

So get over your "blues" and come in and try something yellow. You'll be glad that you did. I'll be glad to help you with your selection.

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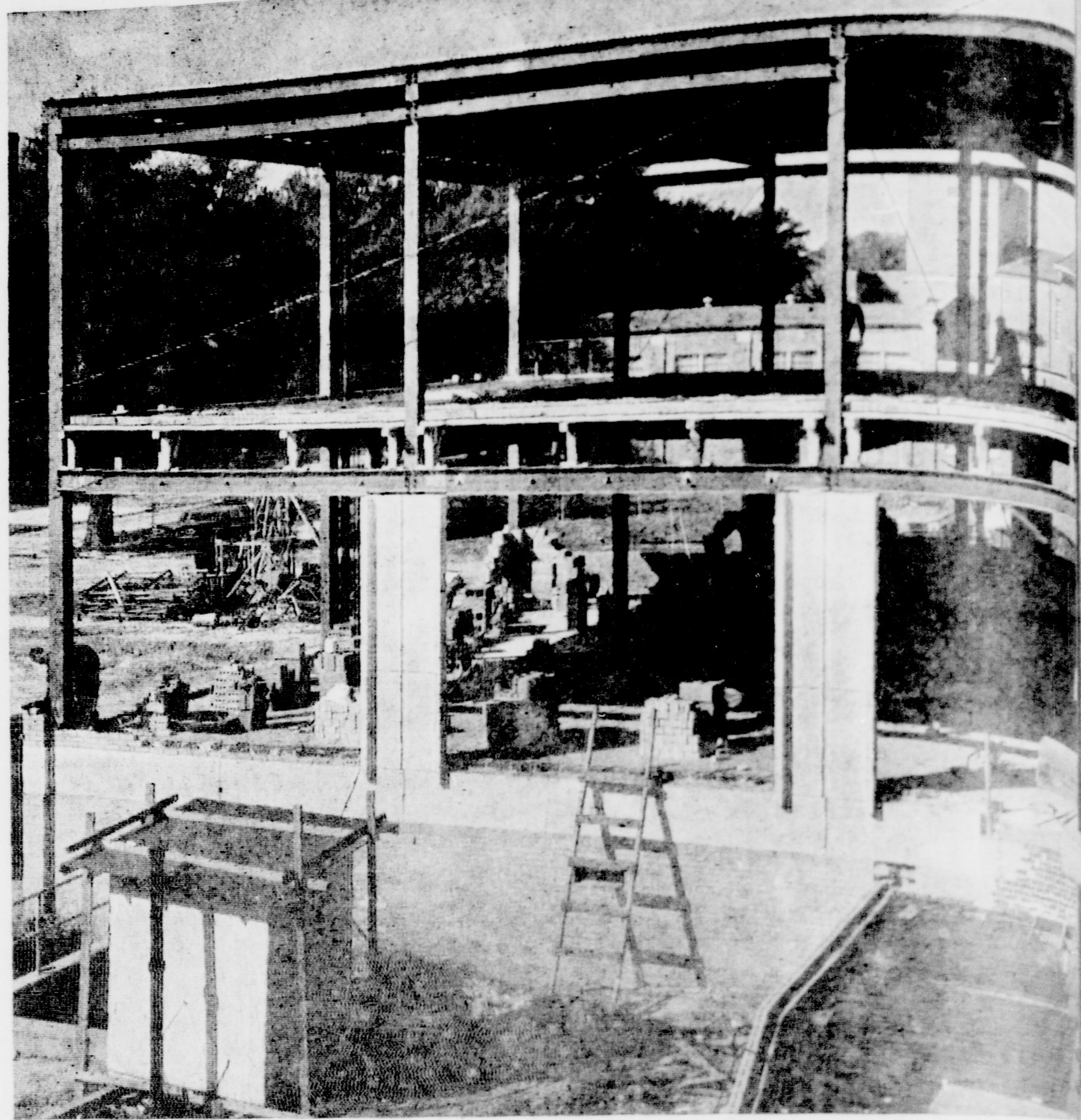
GLENN FORD
Suzanne Pleshette



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 Liberte, 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.



Just A Skeleton

Work has started on the new Education and Psychology Building next to the tennis courts. This is one of the many buildings being constructed to accommodate the ever-expanding student body.

Tobacco Bowl Gives Pirates Top Consideration

Mr. Charles Gordon, Chairman of the Tobacco Bowl Committee, reports that East Carolina is high among the twelve colleges being considered for the first annual Tobacco Bowl Game to be played in Raleigh on December 19.

Other colleges under consideration include UNC, Duke, and Clemson.

If the Pirates are selected to participate in the post-season bowl game, it will be a good chance for the students to back the Bucs. The game is scheduled for December 19, the same day our Christmas vacation begins. It is not often that we get to see a bowl game of any type in this area. If the Bowl is a success, it will add to the prestige of this area and this school.

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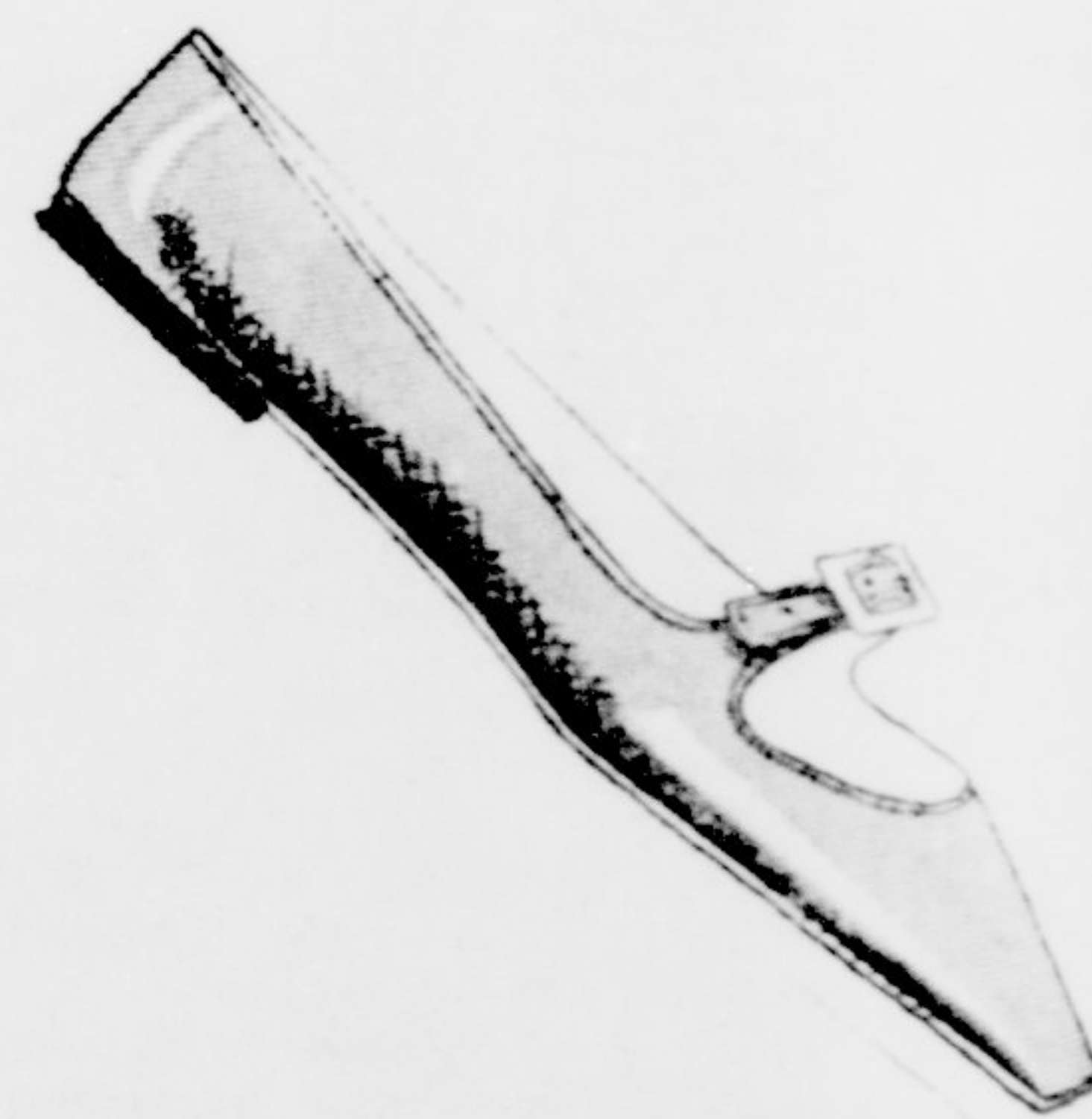
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