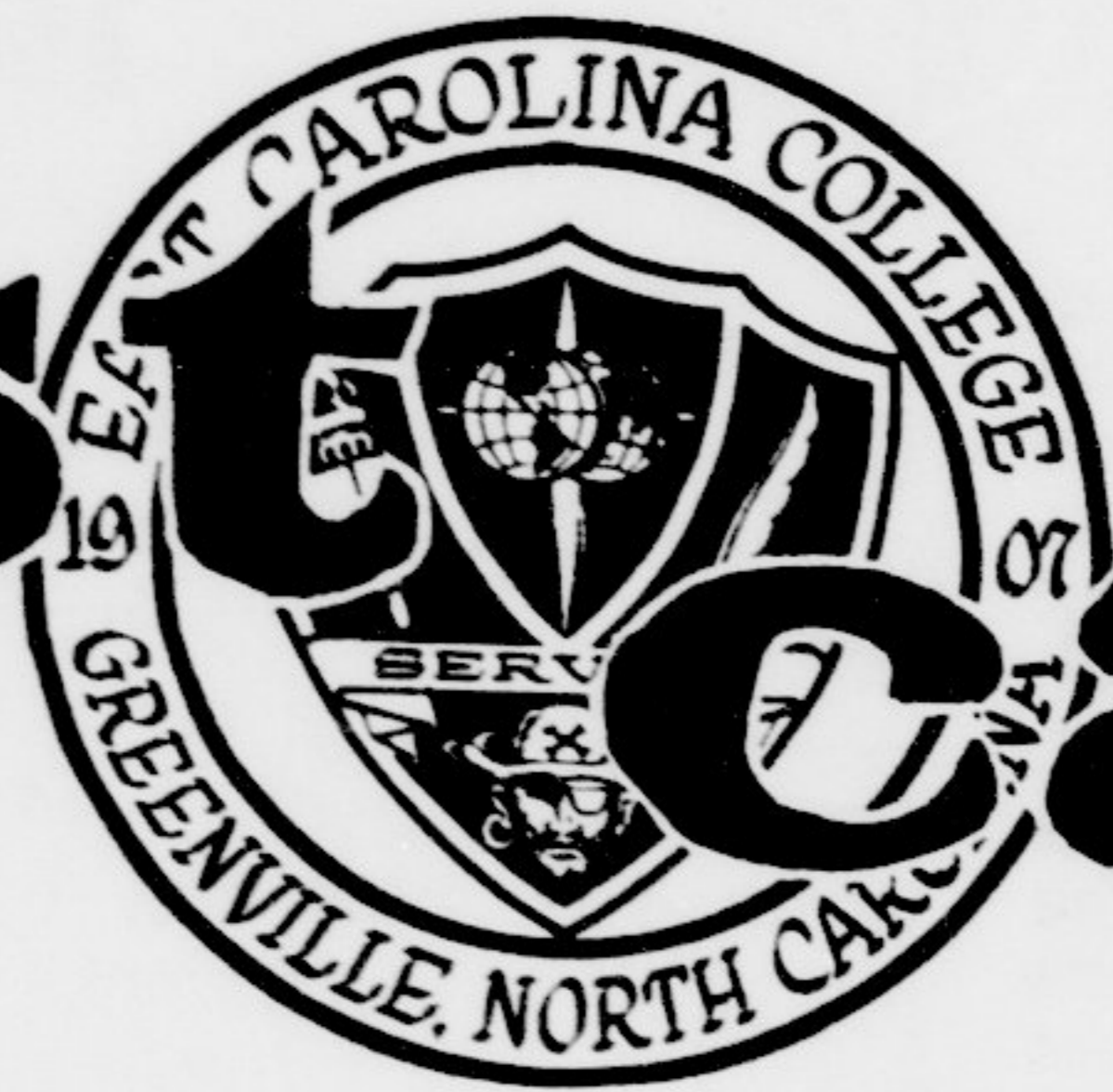


east carolinian



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Pirates Venture Forth To Florida For Bowl Game

Tangerine Bowl Dec. 12

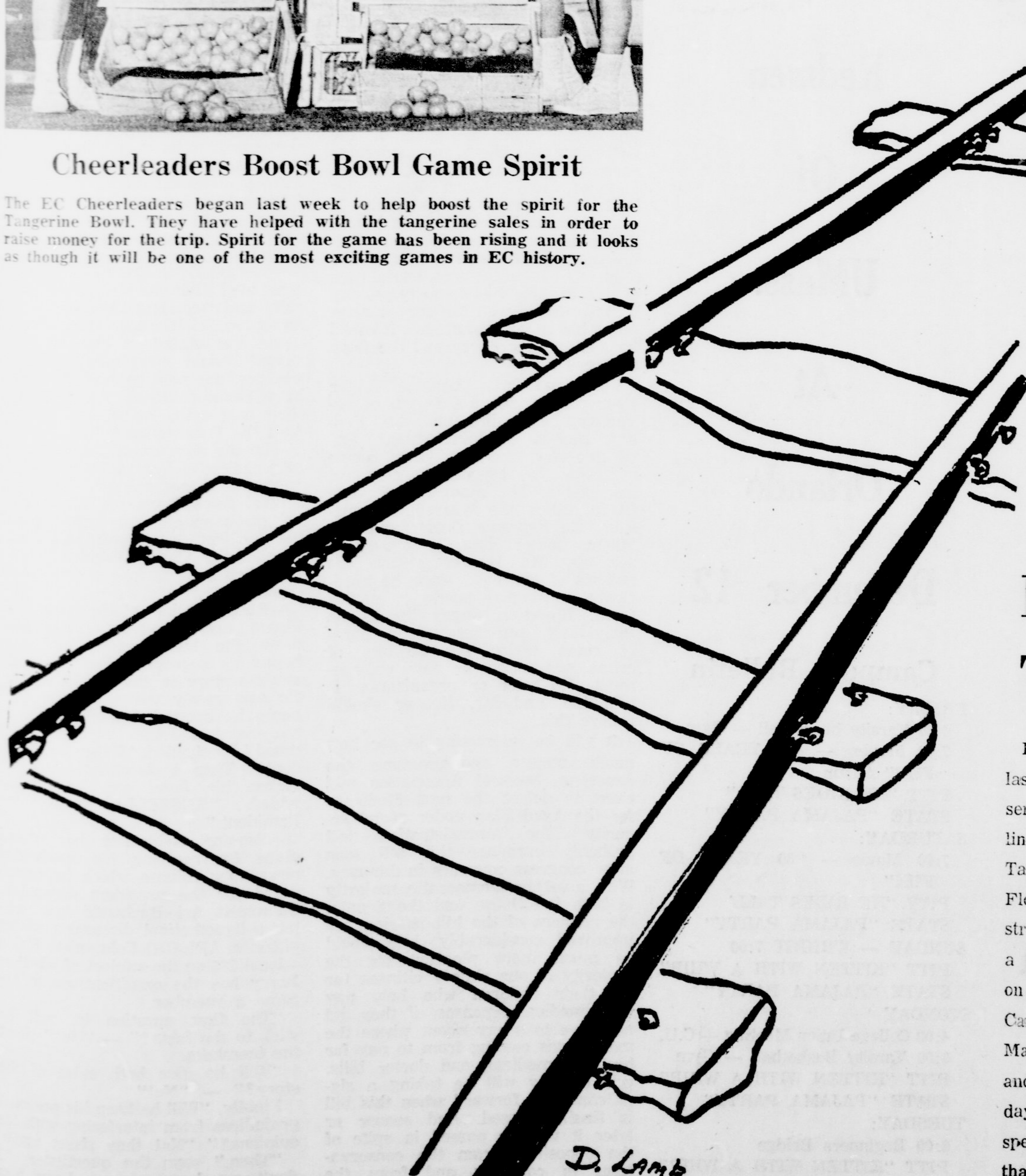
Train Tickets Still Available

Pirates To Play In 19th Tangerine Bowl



Cheerleaders Boost Bowl Game Spirit

The EC Cheerleaders began last week to help boost the spirit for the Tangerine Bowl. They have helped with the tangerine sales in order to raise money for the trip. Spirit for the game has been rising and it looks as though it will be one of the most exciting games in EC history.



D. Lamb

Dec. 5 Last Day To Get Tickets For Bowl Game

Pirate fans, don't wait until the last minute to purchase your reserved seat ticket on the East Carolina Pirates Special Train to the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando, Florida. This special train of streamlined, reclining-seat coaches, a tavern-lounge, and a dining car on the return trip will take East Carolina Pirates fan and the Pirates Marching Band to Orlando, Florida, and back in relaxed comfort. All day Saturday, December 12, can be spent sightseeing before the game that night.

Purchase your tickets now while seats are still available, from the Central Ticket Office, East Carolina College; from MacDorn Travel Agency in Greenville; or from any Atlantic Coast Line office. Passengers may board the train at Greenville, Bethel, Rocky Mount, Wilson, or Fayetteville. Both student and adult accommodations will be available.

December 5 is the deadline. Remember! Support the Pirates. Get your ticket for the Pirates Special to the Tangerine Bowl today.

congratulations

The mighty pigskin Pirates have received applause from near and far for earning the bid to the Tangerine Bowl. However, due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the East Carolinian has yet to bestow its congratulations.

When Dr. Leo W. Jenkins announced this institution's crash progress program and the beginning of E C's "big time" athletic program, possibly even he had no conception that the school would be this big . . . this soon.

When Coach Clarence Stasavich came to East Carolina, bringing with him his brilliant record, possibly even he had no idea that this school's sports would be this big . . . this soon.

And, when the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts meet the Pirates, possibly even they won't have realized how big the P and G players can become . . . so soon.

To Mr. Stas., the players and the many, many persons making this wonderful event possible, the East Carolinian offers its heartiest congratulations and a truckload of Tangerines when you overcome the Redmen from the North.

whoever it is

Relieved and wonderful thanks are in order for the administration, maintenance or whoever it was that, after much due consideration (about a years worth), finally decided that it was time to extend the sidewalk in the Tenth Street parking lot.

Alas! No longer must one trot gently through the mud in order to partake of treasured knowledge gained in an eight a.m. class.

Also, there must be some mention of the beautiful job now being done on the curve beside the Gymnasium. Probably this too is due to much forethought, by the administration, maintenance or whoever it was that devised this revised curve.

Previously, many of the modern "tiger-tanked" autos found this curve barely comprehensible . . . even at the speeds provoked by much loved slow humps.

Thanks, thanks, thanks for these brilliantly calculated solutions to such magnanimous problems.

There are, however, a few minor, yet interesting problems not yet dealt with by the administration, maintenance or whoever it is . . . that cares for such matters. There is that small problem of a sidewalk between the Gymnasium and Rawl Building . . . and that barely visible problem of parking space for students . . . and that minute problem of the "cut system". Good luck to the administration, maintenance or whoever it is . . . in solving these problems.

TO THE STUDENT: Sing this article to the tune of Holy, Holy, Holy and give your support to the administration, maintenance or whoever it is . . .



"LAST TERM, IN ED. 26, WE COVERED 'CHALK' AND 'ERASER'. THIS TERM, IN ED. 27, WE SHALL TAKE UP . . ."

east carolinian

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Letters To The EDITOR

To The Editor:

Probably you have already planned an article about the special train planned for the Tangerine Bowl game. I am writing to express the hope that somehow we can bring this proposal into the realm of reality.

As I write this note, only about 25 tickets have been sold, above the 135 or so covering transportations for the Marching Band—and bless the SGA for providing funds so that EC might be nicely represented at the Tangerine Bowl.

Unless some last-minute enthusiasm for the train develops, however, the 350 required tickets may not be sold. Certainly \$31.40, to most students is not chicken feed; but we must bear in mind that a 1500-mile round trip is bound to cost something! \$31.40 is several dollars less than regular fare from Rocky Mount to Orlando and back, and it is considerably less than the \$68 required for a seat on the proposed charter plane. And the train affords time and space to relax, to sleep, to enjoy refreshments in the club car, and to become acquainted with fellow students. The drive from here to Orlando, on the other hand, is a grueling 15-hour ordeal, at best. Route 17 from Savannah to Orlando is two lanes with innumerable curves, making passing practically impossible because of its heavy traffic. Route 301 is mostly two lanes, also, with some segments under construction. I speak from repeated experience.

Another point: imagine the public value, from Massachusetts to Florida, of a special train from East Carolina College to the Tangerine Bowl game!

Sincerely yours,
Robert R. Morrison

Bob Brouses

By BOB BROWN

Well dear readers, your friend and mine, Frisby, decided that it would be better if he were to discontinue his column for a quarter and catch up on his studies so I am replacing him. I am Bob; at least that's what my friends call me. The administration refers to me as Robert C. Brown, Jr., but that is too long to use as an address form or a title and besides I am too lazy to write such a long name!

Enough introductions for now so let us get down to the business of writing a current affairs column. This past week held many things in store for our students. Monday there were exams; Tuesday there were exams; Wednesday there were exams; Thursday there was turkey galore for everyone that went home. The rest of the week was dead; with the exception of Raleigh, N.C.

While the majority of you were at home on Thanksgiving your dear columnist was in the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh. I went to see and hear the famous James Brown and company. There were several good people there from E.C. besides myself, and we did enjoy the entire performance. The show started at 9:00 with the orchestra entertaining for an hour before Brown appeared. The orchestra was composed of fifteen pieces: four sax, four trumpets, three drummers, two guitars, one organist, and one director. These players were quite good. At 10:00 James Brown entertained for about an hour. He did not say one single word but only sat and played the organ. When he finished he merely got up and walked off. For the next hour we were entertained by The Famous Flames.

Anna King, Elsie Mae, Bobby James Crawford, Al Clark, and Five Royales. Shortly after twelve James Brown reappeared and sang several short songs going into his final number, Baby Don't You Weep. The number lasted for over thirty minutes during which one girl fainting, a negro and a white started fighting. The police quickly broke the fight and escorted the negro of the auditorium. Mr. Brown came so engrossed in the song he broke out in tears and fell on his knees. Finally a member of the band persuaded him to leave the stage; the band then began the song. Suddenly Brown reappeared dressed in his dressing gown and proceeded to continue the song. He was still in tears and sang heavily. Brown fell to his knees again and had to be taken away. Once more the band reappeared to sing another number. He is dressed in a suit case for a few minutes and exits through the back of the stage. The band quickly reappeared and every one exits.

The auditorium was filled with capacity and two-thirds of the audience were negroes, while the other three dollars each and every one of his moneys worth. The hours of entertainment by the most famous entertainer of the day.

Well I reckon this ends my column for this week. This is my first so please bear with me and use it. So long for now all be good.

Watch The Bucs

Rack

The

Redmen

Of

UMass.

At

Orlando

December 12

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY:

8:00 Varsity basketball — Gym
7:00 Movies — "30 YEARS OF FUN" Austin
PITT "HE RIDES TALL"
STATE "PAJAMA PARTY"

SATURDAY:

7:00 Movie — "30 YEARS OF FUN"
PITT "HE RIDES TALL"
STATE "PAJAMA PARTY"
SUNDAY — WRIGHT 7:00
PITT "KITTEN WITH A WHIP"
STATE "PAJAMA PARTY"

MONDAY

4:00 College Union Meeting — C.U.
8:00 Varsity Basketball — Gym
PITT "KITTEN WITH A WHIP"
STATE "PAJAMA PARTY"

TUESDAY:

3:00 Beginners Bridge
PITT "KITTEN WITH A WHIP"
STATE "PAJAMA PARTY"

Up From Conservatism

By WAYNE CLARK

The Republican Party is in serious trouble, and unfortunately the ultra-conservatives in control of it either underestimate this trouble or are indifferent to it. They hang on to idle dreams of '68 even though the American people overwhelmingly rejected their extreme political philosophy. For the sake of the GOP we would like to see moderates such as William Scranton, George Romney, and Nelson Rockefeller back in positions of leadership. It was no accident that Richard Nixon, a reasonable and politically moderate man, polled almost half of the total vote cast in the presidential race of 1960. We like the two-party system. It has worked well for our country, and it has many advantages. It would be a shame for Barry and the Boys to wreck it.

For some forty years J. Edgar Hoover has done a fine job of organizing and directing the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Until recently he has been above criticism. In response to some of his critics, Mr. Hoover has seen fit to attack the Warren Commission, the Supreme Court, and Dr. Martin Luther King. It is easy to see why Mr. Hoover defends the policies of the FBI, since he practically single-handedly makes them. However, angry attacks on individuals and institutions hardly come under the heading of crime prevention or law enforcement. No man or organization is infallible, and Mr. Hoover should realize this.

It will be interesting to see how much money and pressure the American Medical Association will exert to defeat the next Medicare for the Aged Plan under social security. The Administration will probably introduce this bill soon after congress convenes in January. With a larger Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate, the chances of the bill passing are improved considerably. Life would be much more pleasant for the majority of our elderly citizens (or their children who help pay for their medical expenses) if they did not have to worry about where the money was coming from to pay for hospital, medical, and doctor bills. Our country will be taking a significant step forward when this bill is finally passed. And sooner or later it will be passed in spite of the opposition from the conservatives in congress and from the AMA.

—Senator Goldwater plans for reviving his newspaper column which is named for the president. Columnist Art Buchwald ten a hypothetical discussion place at AFL-CIO Column —local 235 on the subject Barry has the qualifications to come a member.

—The first question stick to the facts!" — the members.
"Will he give both story?" — "No!"
Finally, "Will he keep prejudices from interfering opinions?" "No!" they say. "Then," says the out.

Up From Liberalism

—The NAACP has succeeded in having a 1917 edition of the GOOSE removed from the field, Connecticut Public Cause they considered "objectionable." Maybe they mission James Baldwin more suitable, revised edition.

—When Governor George visited the Yale University several months ago, three hundred dollars damage (skashed tires and fenders was inflicted on the sine . . . by members of the student Non-Violent Co-ordinating committee.

—The Supreme Court has concluded that it has a duty understanding the loyalty oaths Senator Scranton has stated in relation "One could logically whether the members of have equal difficulty in their own oath" to support the Constitution.

—In the interest of the administration policy of roadism, there are rumors around down Texas-400 being down an old extreme not far from the President —called the Alamo Wood —been better to make Santa Ana.

—Russell Baker of the Times was traveling down the homestretch happy as a prairie dog, smell victory in the air. He was really feeling pretty good. He spotted Russell the crowd, and in a joking mood LBJ shouted, "Baker!" Then a trucker across his face, and added, "RUSSELL!" President.

EC Playhouse Rehearses Play; Ginn Takes Part Of 'Bee Bee'



Playhouse director-producer, Ed Loessin, moves into action with technical director, John Sneden. The two begin the final rehearsal next week for the comic production "The Days and Nights of Bee Bee Fenstermaker."

The East Carolina Playhouse is now rehearsing its second production of the year, "The Days and Nights of Beebee Fenstermaker". The play, William Snyder's first, will be presented by a cast of eight nightly from December 9 through the 12 in McGinnis Auditorium.

In the title role is a junior drama major, Brenda Carole Ginn of Kinston. Supporting her are Ross Ann Morris of Richmond, Va., as Nettie Jo Repult; Martha Bradner of Greenville as Melinda; Jennifer Celeste Nielson of Hillsboro as Betty; Robert Allen Gooden of Clarkton as Ed Busby; Randolph Castle Cochran of Chesapeake, Va., as Bob Smith; and James Hamilton of Clinton as the interviewer.

Miss Ginn, as Beebee Fenstermaker, will portray an adventurous young woman who goes to New York City to live.

The play, according to Playhouse Director Edgar R. Loessin, is a "perceptive, touching and often humorous" comedy-drama. It achieved a record-breaking off-Broadway run and established its author, Snyder, in the forefront of present-day young American playwrights.

After its off-Broadway opening, the New York Times' Howard Taubman observed: "It has an eye for people as they are; it has a flair for the way people talk; it has flashes of humor and perception."

The following are brief biographical sketches of the cast for "The Days and Nights of Beebee Fenstermaker":

Mrs. Martha Bradner, a regular performer for the East Carolina Opera Workshop and a member of the 1964 EC Summer Theater performing company, is a graduate student in the School of Music at East Carolina.

Randy Cochran, a former resident of Swansboro where he graduated from high school in 1962, is a junior drama major.

Brenda Carle, a 1962 graduate of Kinston's Grainger High School, is a native of Newports News, Va. A transfer from Greensboro Col-

lege where she performed with the GC Players, Miss Ginn understudied professional Carolyn Everett during her guest-star appearance as Eliza Doolittle in the EC Playhouse production of "My Fair Lady" last month.

Robert Gooden, a junior drama major, is a 1959 graduate of Clarkton High School who returned to college this year after interrupting his campus career for professional stage experience. He was production stage manager for the 1964 EC Summer Theater season.

James Hamilton, regular performer in EC Playhouse productions, is a 1959 graduate of Clinton High School.

Ross Ann Morris, a junior drama major, has appeared in a number of EC Playhouse productions. She is a 1962 graduate of Richmond's George Wythe High School.

Jennifer Nielson, the only freshman in the cast, is a 1964 graduate of Orange High School in Hillsboro. She is a native of Columbus, Ga.

Daughtery Becomes Senior Class Secretary

Carol Daughtery of Norfolk, Va., has been named secretary of the Senior Class at East Carolina College. She succeeds Sandra Jean Denton of Birmingham, Ala., who was elected last spring but recently resigned.

Alcoholic Beverage Consumption Increases In Many Varied Ways

The subject of alcoholic beverages has fascinated writers since the days of the stone tablet and chisel. As a result, there exists a large amount of lore about its use. For 5,000 years, at least, a man has always had something handy to offer his friends when they drop in—be it bread, wine, beer, whiskey, gin or vodka.

How much do you know about alcoholic beverages? In this 16-question quiz prepared by the makers of Wolfschmidt Vodka, old and new facts may provide you with some ice-breakers for your next cocktail party:

1. Stone Age man was a teetotaler.

False. According to archeologists, the later Stone Age man drank wine and beer. The "brewer before baker" theory holds that he learned to use grain for beer before he learned how to make bread with it.

2. In early human societies, the task of making the drinks was always entrusted to the women.

False. Women were sometimes barred from the preparation of alcoholic beverages. The custom of the man's mixing the drinks may be our oldest surviving social custom.

3. Wages have sometimes been paid off in drinks.

True. A clay tablet dating from 3000 B. C. and found in Mesopotamia turned out to be a cuneiform "payroll." When deciphered, it gave the names of persons who were entitled to beer and bread for the day.

4. The first liquor manufactured in the American Colonies was on Staten Island.

True. William Kieft, Director-General of the Netherlands, established a distillery there around 1640. It was taken over by the British in 1664, along with the other Dutch possessions in America. The Dutch made gin and brandy there, but the British converted its facilities to the distillation of rum.

5. The first Kentucky whiskey was made by a Baptist clergyman.

True. He was Elijah Craig, who first made it at Royal Spring, Kentucky, in 1789.

6. The more alcohol in the liquor, the better your chances are of having a hangover.

False. Alcohol isn't what gives you a hangover—it's the impurities in the alcohol, the "congeners," that do it. This is why liquors with few congeners, like vodka, are least likely to give you a hangover. Furthermore, as the makers of Wolfschmidt vodka point out, vodka affects a person's breath less than other alcoholic beverages. And it may surprise you to learn that vodka has no more alcohol than most other common drinks.

7. To be labeled "Scotch" a whiskey must come from Scotland.

False. But scotch whiskey that's not from Scotland must have "scotch type whiskey" on the label. Real Scotch whiskey requires a longer aging period than domestic whiskey—seven or eight years. It is sometimes as many as 12 in the case of Chivas Regal Scotch. A domestic whiskey may reach maturity in only two years.

8. Americans drink as much rye whiskey as blends.

False. Hardly anyone drinks rye whiskey, mainly because very little of it is made. When someone orders "rye," almost invariably he means blended whiskey, which is made from rye. The grains that go into blended whiskey, as well as bourbon whiskey are, for the most part, corn.

9. A whiskey that is 86 proof has 43 per cent alcohol by volume.

True. Each degree of "proof" means half a per cent of alcohol by volume. The word "proof" comes from the way whiskey was tested in ancient times. Gunpowder was added to the spirits, then a flame—and if the mixture didn't ignite, it was proved too weak; if it burned too brightly, it was proved too strong.

10. The proof of the pudding should be high if you're going to flame it.

True. Ronrico, known for its light-bodied, 86 proof White and Gold Label rums, also makes a 151 proof Purple Label rum which it recommends especially for flaming. With Purple Label, say its makers, you can even flame ice cream—or prepare Cherries Jubilee at the table using a casserole over a candle warmer! In many cases, you'll need only half as much Purple Label as would be required of another rum or another liquor such as brandy. Other Ronrico suggestions: a flaming rum omelette for a midnight supper; for a spectacular entree, lobster or shrimp in a pineapple-coconut sauce which is flamed with rum at the table just before serving.

11. The martini was named for a man named Martini.

False. His name was Alejandro Martinez. Some 60 years ago, he was drinking a strange concoction made of gin and vermouth, and got a reputation for it. Bartenders, when a patron didn't know what to order, suggested "one of Mr. Martinez drinks." And that's how the zebra got his stripes.

12. The manhattan was not invented in Manhattan.

False. It was, in 1874 a pre-inaugural ball was held for New York's Governor-elect Samuel J. Tilden at the Manhattan Club on 26th Street. The bartender invented the manhattan (whiskey, sweet vermouth and aromatic bitters) in honor of the occasion.

13. All American states now permit the sale of liquor.

False. In Mississippi, it's still illegal.

14. The best Champagne is old Champagne.

False. The recommended guide: the number and smallness of the bubbles. In general, young Champagnes are best—10 years old or so—because they still have high carbonation, and what would Champagne be without bubbles?

15. Absinthe is no longer obtainable today.

False. Though banned in France because it contained too much alcohol, it is now drunk under the name of Pernod—almost the same as absinthe, but with less alcohol. Actually, the worst thing about absinthe is that it inspired what is perhaps the most atrocious pun every punned, to wit: "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

EC May Receive Bowl Souvenirs

Unless the climate rules to the contrary, the Greenville area may have oranges symbolic of tangerines in its future.

They would be picked from limbs of 1,000 orange trees to be delivered to East Carolina College, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce of Orlando, Fla.

The botanical gift is a good-will gesture by Orlando to welcome East Carolina's football team to the central Florida city. The Pirates were selected last week to play the University of Massachusetts in the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando on Dec. 12.

Intended as souvenirs of Orlando and the Tangerine Bowl, the foot-high trees will be given without charge to Greenville area persons who claim them as supporters of the college and its athletic program.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the college, said friends of East Carolina interested in receiving the souvenirs should contact the college and request one of the trees.

Though the climate of Eastern North Carolina is not generally suitable for citrus plants, some persons in the area have successfully grown orange and other citrus trees indoors.

What Happened To Our Happiness

We have begun. Let us continue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above was written by an East Carolinian staff member during the week of exams, with the final remarks added on the first day of classes.

Depression. Defeat. Frustration. Pressure. Tension. Utter agony.

While walking across the campus, in the dorms, sitting in a classroom or the library, have you noted the expressions on the faces of fellow students?

It's the end of the quarter, one that has been exceptionally short, for many, exceptionally difficult. Time has elapsed and can't be recovered. It's gone.

What has happened to cause the grim, gaunt looks, teary eyes of college students? According to sociology's expectations, it is the college years that are supposed to be the happiest and most enjoyable of one's entire lifetime. Is this enjoyment? Is this happiness?

Why? Lack of working day by day, lack of interest, lack of motivation, lack of proper planning, lack of...

What's the solution?

A new quarter has started, one filled with excellent intentions, a new beginning. A time for settling the past and with vigor, approaching the new.

'Fanny Hill,' Details Life Of Prostitute In 1700's

By CARRIE TYSON

How really different is the prostitute of 1964 from the prostitute of 1749?

Having this question as its base theme, John Cleland delightfully re-accounts the experiences of Fanny Hill, a prostitute in 18th century England.

Supposedly written during the time of Boswell and Pope, this novel has more "accent" than any of the recent contemporary works, including Terry Southern's Candy or even Peyton Place.

The story, told by Fanny, is a recollection of experiences—those of a young naive English country girl who is suddenly thrust into a fast-paced industrial society of lesbians, prostitutes, and fairies.

Descriptions of her experiences and bed-mates are especially vivid, possessing T. S. Eliot-like contrasts to appeal to the stock responses.

With the same degree of emotionalism that the Birchers sing "America the Beautiful" this book likewise possesses the same degree of Baptist zeal, the them being "Sex the Beautiful."

In addition to this basic contrast appeal, the author employs sensual adjectives and specks of humor.

Normally one attempts to tie the newly-exposed with the already-experienced and present. In this case two examples are immediately obvious. First, the Christine Keeler incident—the only thing lacking with Fanny being an international scandal.

Secondly there is the modern day East Carolina coed who has her Greenville "Sugar Daddies" or the over-anxious Freshman who strives too hard (by my standards) to be accepted. And thus, in over-striving destroys herself.

According to Mr. Edwards at the Book Barn, this controversial book is on the publishers "Black List" and a number of court cases are now pending.

One is led to question why is it a controversial book. According to Times there is not a "dirty word" in the entire book.

Seemingly those who shout, "evil" fear the influence it will have on virgin minds, for this book questions basic values, thus stimulating THOUGHT.

Is society afraid to evaluate and think about its values? Afraid, because many of the standards lack a cement base of worthwhile values?

Whatever the reason, the book is definitely classified as questionable and/or debatable.

News from a UNC Ed is that if a Carolina coed wants to establish a datable image, she sits on the Pine Room steps, reading Fanny Hill. Maybe the library or Union steps EC coeds?

Former Professor Resides At Yale

Editor's Note: The following exert appeared in N. C. State's newspaper just before the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Lowenstein spoke on the EC campus just previous to Nov. 3. The Technician

A. Lowenstein, formerly a professor of Social Studies here, has accepted a position as writer in residence at Yale University.

Lowenstein, who returned to State yesterday to "clean up" his office, has spent the past several months campaigning for President Lyndon Johnson. He made campaign speeches across the nation for the Democrats.

He plans to remain at Yale for at least a month, where he hopes to begin work on a novel about Mississippi.

Lowenstein, who resigned from his position here last summer, has traveled throughout the deep South during the past few years working with organizations promoting Civil Rights for Negroes.

Hill, West Attend Business Law Meet

Robert H. West and Colonel Sam T. Hill, professors of Business Law at East Carolina College attended the South Atlantic Regional Business Law Association Meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina, November 12th-14th.

The Association is composed of Business Law professors from the South Atlantic states who meet annually to give law professors an opportunity to discuss current problems in the legal field.

NOTICE

A 1966, B.S. degree class ring of the School's colors was lost in the Soda Shop Wednesday, November 25. A reward is offered for its return. If found, please contact Charles Terrell or the EAST CAROLINIAN.

NOTICE

Christian meeting December 10 7:00-8:00 P.M. In Y-Hut.

Campus Sororities Initiate Girls Into Organizations As Full Sisters

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On November 21, seven co-eds were initiated into the Sisterhood of Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The sixty-six year old rituals climaxed a pledge period of eight weeks. During this period the pledges learned much about their sorority, its history and their responsibilities, and completed both civic and social projects. At a Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday night, the Nu pledges presented the sisters their gifts, chapter directories, bound in the colors and bearing the Greek letters of Sigma.

The proud new wearers of the Sigma badge are Patricia Arnold, sophomore from Portsmouth, Va.; Lisa Green, sophomore from Norfolk, Va.; Kathy Howlett, sophomore from Columbia; Susan Midgett, junior from Hatteras; Carleeta Redfern, sophomore from Albemarle; Cherry Skinner, junior from Greensboro; and Kate Smoot, junior from Tarboro. Sister Pam Waters, Chapter Vice-President, served as Pledge trainer while Carleeta Redfern was pledge President.

Alpha Xi Delta

Four coeds were initiated this week into East Carolina College's Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority.

The formal initiation ceremony, which climaxed a two-month pledge period, was held at the Presbyterian Church in Greenville. Preceding the formal induction was a black ceremony for initiates at the home of Miss Eunice McGee, sorority advisor.

One of eight social sororities on the college campus, Alpha Xi Delta has 114 chapters located in the United States. The sorority encourages the formation of lasting friendship among its members and strives to exert a positive influence at EC.

New members of the local chapter include:

Janice Gail Vaughn, Miss Vaughn is a junior elementary major at EC. She served as a student counselor during the 1963-'64 Freshman Orientation and as a student counselor of Umstead Hall, dormitory for women, last school year.

Mary Ella Gaskill, Miss Gaskill is a junior primary education major at EC.

Phi Kappa Tau Enlists Nine New Pledges

Nine students at East Carolina College have been enlisted as pledges for the fall quarter of the Gamma Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity at the college.

Each pledge is undergoing a training period of approximately 12 weeks, a prerequisite for full membership in the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau Chaplain James Robert Kimsey of Murphy and pledgemaster Willis Allen Separk of Durham conducted the pledge ceremony at the Baptist Student Union. Richard Clarkson Cox Jr. of Greensboro, president of the fraternity, presided.

New pledges of the local chapter are: David Kenneth Raynor, William Henry Daniels, William Scott Pearson, Ray Osborn Curtis, Joseph Daniel Rippard, Frederick Steven Bates, James Howard Moss, Angus S. Lamond Jr., Marvin Lee Welton.

Chi Omega News

After a nice Thanksgiving holiday, the Chi Omega sisters are starting the quarter with new subjects and more fun! Already the sisters are getting the Christmas spirit. December 10, the Chi O's are helping the Delta Sigma Pi's give a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. The same night, the sisters and pledges will be decorating the Christmas tree and exchanging gifts.

The sisters want to thank the Pika brothers for giving a "booster" before exams by giving a party November 16. In return, the Chi O sisters are inviting the Pika's to go caroling with them. The Pika's can give quite a party—wonder if they can sing as well? ? ? ?

The sisters want to congratulate Celia Orr for being appointed to be on the SGA Appeals Board and Carol Daugherty for being nominated Senior class secretary.

Betty Jane Foster, Miss Foster is a sophomore voice major at EC and holds membership in the college Concert Choir.

Alpha Delta Pi

The East Carolina chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority has initiated six new sisters, climaxing for the coeds the traditional prerequisite period of pledge training.

In a formal ceremony conducted by the sorority chapter's president, Nina Virginia (Gigi) Guice of Greenville, the six girls became members of the sorority and of the local Delta Omicron Chapter, chartered at East Carolina in 1959.

New ADPI's include: Donna Leith Stowe, a sophomore in the School of Nursing at EC. Marilyn Jo Timberlake, sophomore home economics major at EC. Miss Timberlake served as a cheerleader during her freshman year and as chairman of the Inter-Dormitory Council. Karen Lynne Martin, a sophomore at EC, served during her freshman year on the staff of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Madelene Gail (Lynn) Armistead, sophomore education major at EC. Anita Jeannette Zepul, a sophomore business major at EC. She has served as secretary of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class, and a senator in the Student Government Association. Carolyn Ann Thayer, a junior studying psychology and political science at EC. In extracurricular activities, she has served as social chairman of Cotten Hall, and as a member of the Student Government Association Entertainment

Alpha Delta Phi Sorority Moves Into New House

East Fifth Street has its fifth East Carolina social sorority since last Sunday when the 30-odd sisters of Alpha Delta Phi settled happily into their spacious colonial home at 1407.

The ADPI's, one of eight national social sorority groups on campus, joined four of their sister Hellenic orders already resident on East Fifth Street—Delta Zeta at 801, Sigma Sigma Sigma next door at 803, Chi Omega next door to ADPI at 1501, and Kappa Delta at 2100.

The five sororities have joined four fraternities as real estate owners on Fifth Street, the northern boundary of the EC campus. Fifth Street is among the city's older established residential areas with many of Greenville's largest homes.

Other members of the campus sorority family have bought or are looking for permanent residences. Alpha Phi has settled on East 10th Street and Alpha Omicron Pi on Johnston Street. The eighth group, Alpha Xi Delta, is in the market for a home.

The white-painted brick home of Alpha Delta Phi, completely remodeled in recent weeks, has usable living space on all its four floors. Thirty sisters inhabit its six bedrooms, two parlors, chapter room, dining room, kitchen, snack bar and

Students Pick Up Cards Before 10th

Those students who failed to get Activity Cards on Registration Day and those who registered late may pick up Activity Cards between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. through December 10. NO ACTIVITY CARDS WILL BE ISSUED AFTER DECEMBER 10. Each student must show his receipt for payment of fees or class schedule in order to get his ACTIVITY CARD. Cards will be issued in the Central Ticket Office.

PHOTO I D CARDS

Students, faculty and staff members may get photo I D cards made on the following dates in Wright Lobby between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

November 30th (Registration Day) December 7th

Photo I D Cards will be issued in the Central Ticket Office between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. on the following dates:

December 7th and December 14th These are the only dates for having Photo I D cards made and for picking up Photo I D cards during Winter Quarter. No temporary I D cards will be issued; therefore, those who fail to get I D cards will be unable to attend athletic events and concerts.

and Publicity Committees.

Kappa Delta

We are proud to announce the initiation of five new sisters into Kappa Delta last Monday night. Our new sisters are Lynn Brewer, Asheville; Kay Crawford, Arlington, Virginia; Janet Daly, Goldsboro; Annie Ruth Nixon, Edenton; and Vicki O'Tuel, Goldsboro.

The K D's opened the entire week before Homecoming working on their float entitled "Look For A Star in the Southern Conference." We wish to thank everyone, including the Pi Kaps and Lambda Chi's, who helped in creating such a successful float.

Miss Julie Ober, chapter's special advisor from Norfolk, Virginia, visited the sorority Nov. 11 through Nov. 13. Her helpful advice and kindness inspired all the sisters to work for higher goals.

Last Monday night, Kappa Delta's entertained the Pika's. Then, the K D's settled down for a hard week's work of studying for exams which we lived through. We hope everyone was as fortunate.

Alpha Phi

Margaret Ruth (Peggy) Lasley of Draper has been initiated into Alpha Phi social sorority at East Carolina College.

A member of the Spring 1963 pledge class, she underwent an extensive period of pledge training which included learning about the history, ideals and goals of Alpha Phi.

utility room.

Mrs. Lenore Arnold, the ADPI housemother, has her own suite. She moved to Greenville from her (315 Carswell Lane) residence in Goldsboro.

Featuring Williamsburg decor in red, green, gold and antique white, the parlors and dining room are equipped with contemporary oak furniture. Black-and-white floor tile has been laid in the foyer. The hall, stairway, parlors and dining room have red carpeting.

Three meals are served daily by a staff of two servants, a full-time cook and a part-time maid. Each Tuesday evening all pledges and sorority sisters—45 in all—assemble for dinner and the weekly chapter meeting.

Mrs. Robert G. Deyton and Mrs. William H. Taft, alumnae advisors, were in charge of decoration. An interior commercial decorator, Mrs. Tommie Willis of Greenville, assisted. Other alumnae who have worked on housing plans include Mrs. George Lortz of Raleigh, past province president; Dr. Mary Lois Staton of the School of Education faculty at EC. Mrs. Sam Underwood, Mrs. Ed Clement and Mrs. Boley Farley, all chapter advisors from Greenville.

President of the local sorority is Virginia (Gigi) Guice of Greenville. Officers working with her are Mary Jane Conn, vice president; Kathryn Camille Billings, secretary; and Judy M. Wagstaff, treasurer.

LOST 'N FOUND

The lost and found department is located in the College Union office. Anyone wishing to report lost articles or turn in found ones, the College Union office will be happy to accommodate you.

RIDE - RIDERS BOARD

The ride-riders board is located in the College Union Office. The service has recently become more active than ever before. If you are interested in having riders or a ride, please check the College Union office ride-riders board and fill in a card.

ROOM FOR RENT

Attractive room for rent for faculty or staff member with private bath, television and air-conditioning. Also, two meals available daily. The home is located in the heart of Greenville and thus convenient to the college. For further information, contact Sarah Kirkpatrick at Ext. 288 or after 6:30 p.m. at PL 2-3339.

January 8 Marks Night Of Fun At Alpha Phi Omega's White Ball

This year the annual Alpha Phi Omega white ball will be held on January 8, Friday night, in Wright Auditorium. As in years past, we would like each organization to have a contestant in this event. Each contestant will need a 8x10 black and white picture and have a "C" average. The White Ball queen will be chosen by a penny vote held in the College Union during the week prior to the White Ball. The queen and sponsoring organization will both receive a nice trophy.

All pictures should be in the hands of Alpha Phi Omega no later than December 18th. Other information

that should be included is the name of the girl and her sponsor.

The dance will start around 8:00 p.m. with the parade of queens and their escorts. Each organization representative should wear a white tuxedo if possible. Tickets will be \$2.00 a couple and can be bought at the door or from any of our brothers. All proceeds will go to the Pitt County Chapter of the Cripple Children.

Mail pictures to Alpha Phi Omega, Box 2234 East Carolina College Station or bring them to Steinbeck at Steinbeck.

Poetry Forum Busy Planning New Readings Of Seven Poets For Coming Academic Year

The East Carolina College Poetry Forum is at present scheduling poetry readings for the coming academic year. These programs will feature up to seven poets who will read their own work.

The ECC Poetry Forum is a relatively new organization sponsored by East Carolina College. The directors, Sanford L. Peele, B. Tolson Willis, and Pat R. Willis, are the authors of *Local Habitation*, a book of poetry published by East Carolina Press. *Local Habitation* has received favorable comment and attention from Sam Ragan, Richard Waiser, Charles Edward Eaton, *Poetry Magazine*, and others. Another book of poetry by the directors will be published sometime in the fall of 1964.

The Forum, collectively or individually, has been published in *The New Durham (England) Review*, *New College Writing*, *The Little Review*, *The Phoenix*, *Southern Accent*, *The Rebel*, *Voices*, and *The Archive*. The Forum has received interest and encouragement from such people as Jean Garrigue, Mark Van Doren, Charles Edward Eaton, Karl Shapiro, T. S. Eliot, Guy Owen, and Richard Waiser. The Forum has held numerous public readings; among them are the following:

A P O Winter Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, invites you to their winter rush—December 8th and 10th at their new Chapter room located on Cotanche Street behind Campus Corner.

lowing: R. P. I. Arts Festival, Richmond, Virginia; Wilmington Scriptic Association, Wilmington, N.C.; The Rathskellar, Greensboro, N.C.; and many private reading clubs and other organizations. In response to these readings, the Forum is somewhat phenomenal and encouraged the Forum to be itinerant.

If you would like to read or would like further information, please write to the Forum, Greenville, N. C.

Nursing Instructor Is Honored Guest

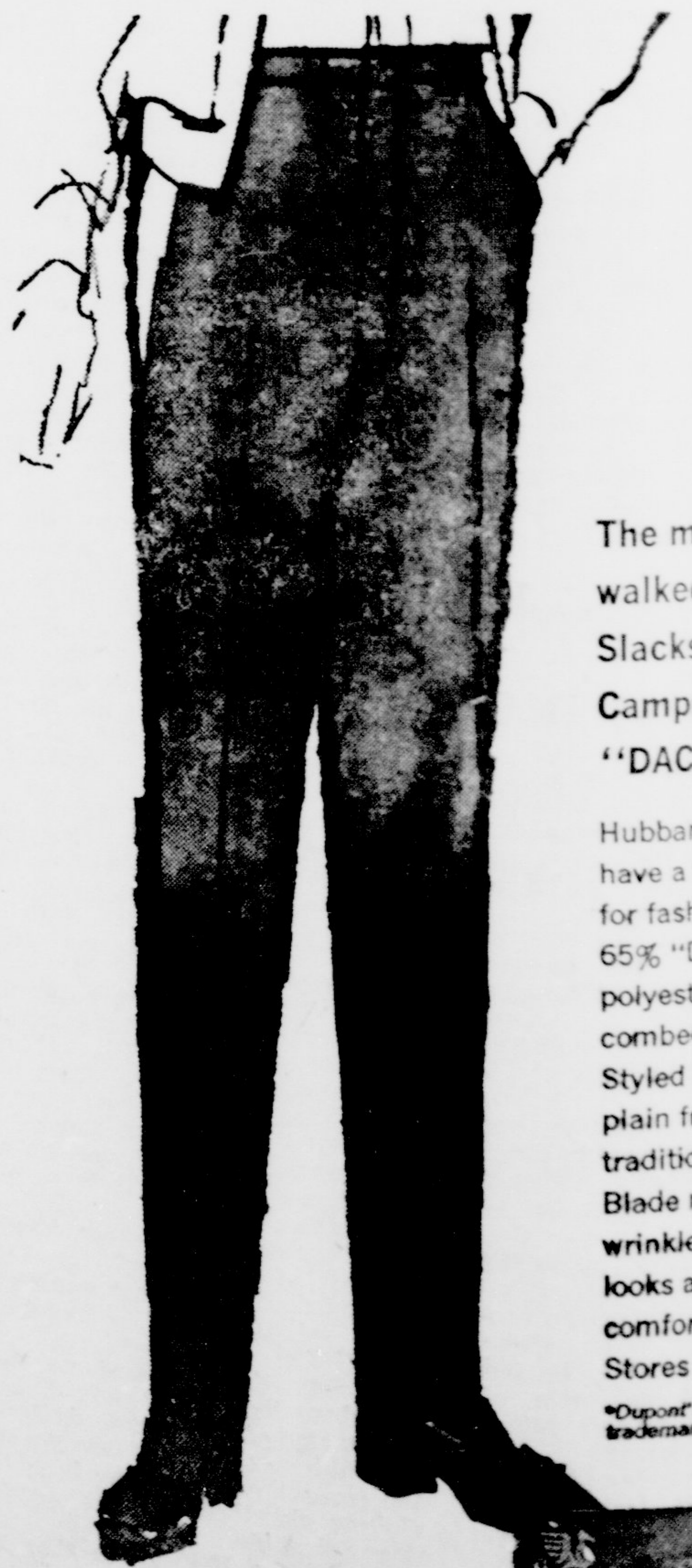
Mrs. Louise C. Bullock, health nursing instructor at East Carolina College, was the honored guest at a party last week, given by the students in public health at the home of Mrs. Margy E. student public health nurse.

Mrs. Bullock was presented a monogrammed sterling silver opener. She will be leaving after this quarter for a job at

Sigma Alpha Iota

The national professional fraternity for women at East Carolina College, Sigma Alpha Iota, has elected nine musicians for the year.

New pledges include: Mizesko, Ellen Knox Taylor, Lee Cash, Ann Regan Smith, Gladwyn Osteen, Gladys Smith, Elspeth Anne Pennington, Pendleton Stephenson, Betty



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HUBBARD

Pirate Special To Carry EC Supporters To Bowl

Final plans were announced Tuesday for the "Pirate Special" to carry a trainload of East Carolina supporters to Orlando, Fla., next month to watch the EC Pirates Dec. 12 football game with the University of Massachusetts in the 19th annual Tangerine Bowl classic.

The train will leave Greenville on Friday evening, Dec. 11; make passenger stops at Bethel, Rocky Mount, Wilson and Fayetteville; arrive in Orlando Saturday morning; and begin the return trip an hour after midnight Saturday, two to three hours after the game, with early Sunday afternoon arrival back home scheduled.

Sponsored by the college in conjunction with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, the "Pirate Special" must have at least 350 passengers. First customers to sign up are the 135 members of the Marching Pirates, East Carolina's field band scheduled to participate in the Tangerine Bowl show. Sponsoring the band's trip is the Student Government Association at the college.

Jack Morgan, general chairman of the Tangerine Bowl, said the "Pirate Special" would become the first special train to a Tangerine Bowl game in the 19-year history of the classic.

Round-trip fare for the special will be \$31.40 per person and that amount includes bus transportation from the Orlando train station to the Tangerine Bowl and back again.

J. S. Wilkes of Rocky Mount, district passenger agent for ACL in Eastern North Carolina, listed this timetable for the special train:

Leaves Greenville at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11; makes stops in Bethel (7:45 p.m.), Rocky Mount (8:50 p.m.), Wilson (9:10 p.m.) and Fayetteville (10:10 p.m.) to pick up passengers; continues non-stop to Orlando with arrival scheduled at

9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, well ahead of the 8 p.m. kickoff for the EC-Massachusetts game later that day.

Leaves Orlando at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, soon after the game; makes return stops at Fayetteville (11:40 a.m.), Wilson (12:40 p.m.), Rocky Mount (1 p.m.) and Bethel (2:05 p.m.); and arrives in Greenville at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Special busses will convey "Special" passengers from the train depot to downtown Orlando, about a mile away, immediately on arrival. Passengers will return to the busses at 6:30 p.m. for the trip to the Tangerine Bowl and to the train depot after the game.

According to Wilkes, the "Pirate Special" will consist of about a dozen cars, including eight coaches, a lounge car with soft drinks and snacks, a dining car for the return trip and a baggage car for band instruments. He said additional coaches will be added as necessary.

Though the schedules eliminates the necessity for overnight accommodations in Orlando, Wilkes said his office on request will assist passengers in making motel or hotel arrangements. He said his investigation disclosed that rates in the Orlando area are "quite reasonable" and quoted what he called a "typical example": \$3 per person in a room for two.

Tickets for the "Pirate Special" may be purchased from any Atlantic Coast Line station in the area; from the Central Ticket Office; and from MacDorn Travel Agency, 314 Evans Street (phone: 752-6238), Greenville.

Working with Wilkes on arrangements for the special train has been Dr. James H. Tucker, dean of student affairs at EC, and other officials of the college and the SGA.

CU Bowling Begins Tuesday, December 8

Bowling for fall quarter has begun! The College Union Bowling League invites you, both men and women, to join the league which meets Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. at the Hillcrest Lanes. A bus providing transportation leaves in front of Wright Auditorium at 4:00 sharp.

For only \$1.10 a week, this is what is included: 1—Roll 3 games, 2—Free transportation, 3—Shoes—without rental, 4—Team and individual sports. See you Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.!

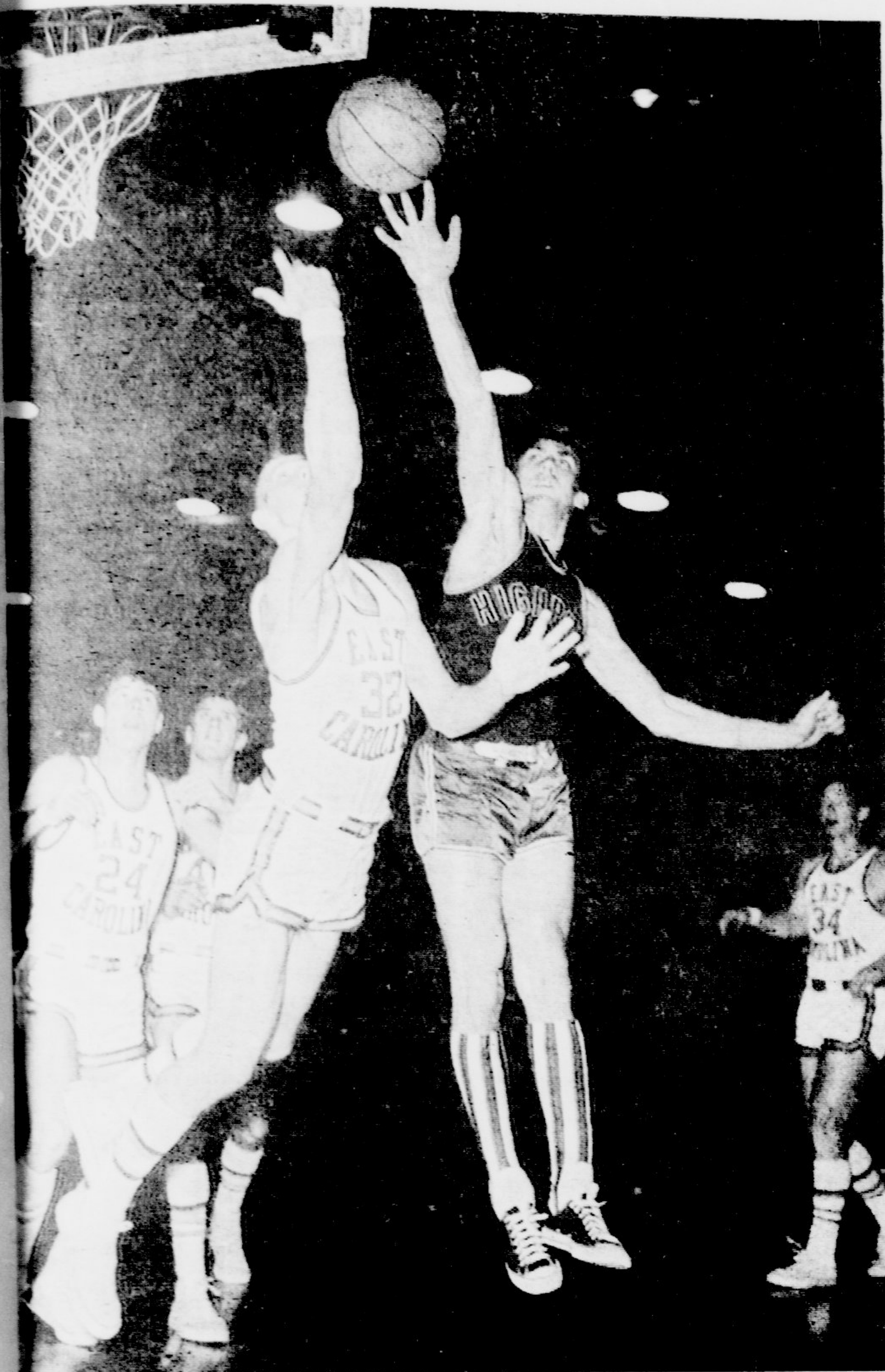
No SGA Quorum

On November 30, 1964, at 7:00 pm at Rawl, Burke Stephens, Speaker of the House, called the Senate meeting to order. The chair ruled no quorum.

Tim Bagwell moved to dispense the minutes and roll call because of the lack of the quorum.

Dean Alexander made announcements concerning the Tangerine Bowl urging the Senators to talk to students and sell tickets for the train ride which would be on sale at the central ticket office.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:05 pm.



Pirates Lose Opener

The basketball Pirates opened their season Tuesday night and were handed a 69-59 defeat at the hands of High Point. The team on several occasions during the last period of the game had the opportunity to win. But with a few mishandled plays and near-misses, the team failed to get off to a victorious start.

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EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

EC Orchestra Opens Season With Concert Sunday Dec. 6



Folk-singing in the U. S. is still booming as it has for the past few years. The folk artist here bangs away on a twelve string guitar as the typical entranced audience looks on. Musical instrument manufacturers claim that orders for some instruments are backed up as far as 1966.

Magazine Article Asks About Students' Sanity

By Ben Sutton And Carrie Tyson

For our column this week, we begin with an article from Sarajane Lobowitz, the Press Editor for Mademoiselle. She gave it the title, "More Students Seek Professional Counseling." We wholeheartedly recommend it to you.

To bring this more to an East Carolina level, the guidance offices are set up with you, the student, in mind. Dr. Weigand and Mrs. Ficken will be more than happy to help you so you may better help yourself.

"Are American college students rapidly 'cracking up'?" queries a recent article in Mademoiselle magazine, "Swept with Confused Alarms: The Psychological Climate on Campus" by Rita Hoffmann. Ten to fifteen per cent of college students are already using the nation's college counseling services and, according to Dr. Leon J. Saul, psychiatric consultant at Swarthmore college, another ten to fifteen per cent should be using them. In an attempt to discover which students seek available help, why they seek it, and what happens to those who turn to other sources, the magazine canvassed a nationwide sampling of colleges.

A common "disease" among women students is known on some campuses as "the flops". She can do nothing but flop—on her bed, or the nearest available space. She does not sleep; she cannot study or even concentrate on a book she herself wants to read. She smokes, nibbles food, converses, resolves to study, then moves on to a new flopping place. The major problems, like "the flops", have to do with what is known as "the identity crisis". The concept, so named by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, internationally known psychiatrist, has already become an over-simplified catchphrase which, roughly, concerns the search for answers to three basic questions: Who am I? Where shall I go? How shall I get there?

So-called sexual problems often turn out to be just one among many symptoms which may have more to do with conformity or a craving for emotional warmth than with sex. The change in sex mores provides the more exaggerated and spectacular symptoms but equally disturbing to at least one college psychiatrist, Dr. Lester Sontag of Antioch, is "the increase in the number of flat personalities I encounter"—persons whom people neither like nor dislike, with no emotional resonance, who seldom can communicate beyond banalities.

Since there has been no drastic increase during the past decade in psychotic breakdowns or suicides among college students, why are there so many seeking counsel? In a limited society, where individual choice is narrowly restricted by church or state, life is simplified

by comparatively clear-cut boundaries of choice. A free society such as ours, by offering a wide, almost unrestricted range of choice also provides fertile ground for the neuroses of doubt and indecision. In addition, colleges seem to feel that to aid students in making the choices is a part of their responsibility as educators, both to the student and to society. As a result counseling facilities have increased and more students may simply be taking advantage of what is available. Therefore there may be no actual increase in the number of disturbed students.

Many of those who hesitate to seek counsel do so because of the small-community lack of anonymity of a college campus. They are afraid that their outpouring will leak to the Dean's office or on to official records. Many, equally mistaken, fear that therapy will "flatten them out" to be well-adjusted robots, which is quite the opposite of the intentions of psychiatry.

There remains some doubt that clinics are helpful or necessary beyond the need to handle psychotic breakdowns. Subjective evaluations do, however, seem to indicate the positive value of therapy. As one excellent put it, "If your emotional problems get in the way to much, you just can't make it from your freshman to your senior year."

Judging from a survey taken by Mademoiselle magazine ("College Smoking—How Come Nobody's Stopped?" by Mary Ann Guitard, August, 1964) the Surgeon General's report has not substantially affected the smoking habits of college undergraduates. Why not? Neither smokers nor non-smokers opposed cigarettes per se. The attitude was pretty much live and let live, or die and let die; suicide is a private affair. Their reaction to the cancer threat was off-hand. Both groups came up with a number of explanations and rationalizations ranging from "an inexpensive substitute for psychoanalysis" to "a device that aids sociability" in defense of the choice to smoke.

EC Choir Performs In Raleigh Program

The East Carolina Concert Choir will join with the North Carolina State Ballet and a group from the Duke University music department to present the finale concert in Tuesday's Music Day program in Raleigh, part of the observance of North Carolina Culture Week.

The eighth annual Music Day events will be held in Raleigh's Hotel Sir Walter. It is sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

The concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Virginia Dare Ballroom.

Tea room or espresso house, basement or ballroom, backyard or baseball field—it doesn't make a hoot of difference where you hold a hootenanny!

The dramatic increase in folk songs and hootenannies during the last two decades is reported to be more of an effect than a cause. In the years since the end of World War II, our nation has been experiencing a dramatic rebirth of interest in American culture and heritage. And one of the more popular directions this movement has taken is the resurrection of folk-singing.

The parents of today's teen-agers grew up during the 20's and 30's and probably had very little contact with folk songs. An occasional chorus of "Clementine" or "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain" was the extent of their experience.

Today folk music is back—and it's bigger than ever. On radio and television, on single records and long-playing albums, in personal appearances on college campuses, in big city auditoriums and small lodge halls, groups of singers are entertaining audiences with hootenannies.

At the present time, there are only four manufacturers in the United States producing banjos. This instrument has become so popular during the past twelve months that the banjo-makers have been unable to meet the demand. According to Sears, banjo and guitar sales increased 90 to 100 per cent in 1963.

Folk singing is, of course, not new. While it is now considered an American art, it had two main streams of origin.

The Anglo-Saxon tradition was imported from Great Britain and northern Europe, and was responsible for most of our ballads and lyric folk songs.

Later, the African tradition was added. This group is credited with the blues, the work songs, and the ever-popular minstrel tunes.

To all of these songs was added the only truly American contribution to folk singing: the choral refrain.

How did the term "hootenanny" originate? Some believe it came from a boisterous female folk singer of many years ago who picked up the nickname "Hootin' Annie."

If Hootin' Annie were alive today, a glance at the Hit Parade, the "Top 40," the "Hot 100" or any other rating method would show her that there are now scores of popular folk songs and artists in this "modern" music field that's named after her. Thousands of professionals are now making a good income in a field that could hardly support a handful of "pros" thirty years ago.

More important than the professional aspect, there are now hundreds of thousands of non-professional banjo players, guitar players, and singers who have found these traditional songs a means of self-expression in today's world.

Even a beginner can be plunking out accompanying chords on a banjo or guitar in a matter of minutes. While it takes time to learn to play these instruments well, a few chords can be played after the first lesson. And there are more than 1,000 folk songs from which to choose your selections.

While stringed instruments go back in history almost as far as the drum, the guitar as we know it evolved in Western Europe. The three main types contain four, six and twelve strings, respectively.

The twelve string guitar is still used by some professionals, but the six string or "classic" guitar is by far the most popular. The four string guitar is the easiest to play, and is often preferred by amateurs. It is possible to pay several hundred dollars for a guitar, but models are available in the twenty to fifty dollar range that will produce a soft, rich tone.

The banjo, on the other hand, is considered to be a development of the Negroes in this country and has been called "America's only national instrument." Banjos usually have five strings and are also sold in a wide price range. The catalog of 1894 listed banjos as low as \$1.75, but today prices range from \$30 to \$70 for a good instrument.

Is today's interest in folk singing and planned or impromptu hootenannies just a passing fad—or a rebirth of a cultural interest in pioneer music? The experts believe that since it took almost twenty years to get here, it's going to be with us for a good, long time.

It's a long, long way from "the old Chisholm trail" to today's modern expressways, and it's a longer

way from "riding old Paint and leading Old Dan" to today's faster-leading Old Dan. But folk than-sound rocket ships. But folk than-sound rocket ships. But folk than-sound rocket ships. But folk than-sound rocket ships. But folk than-sound rocket ships. But folk than-sound rocket ships.

The Smothers Brothers, who brought their folk-singing talents to Oregon State University, Corvallis, left behind some suggestions for budding folk singers.

"Learn to sing," the brothers suggested to the DAILY BAROMETER. "This is an important part of being a folk singer."

The first step in learning to sing, they said, is to find your voice range. To do this, sing the lowest note you can. Then sing up the scale to the highest note you can reach. This is your range. Now find the center note of your range. This is YOUR note.

Start all your songs on this note for you can thus sing up and down and around it and still stay within your range (and you will have to learn to sing in only one key).

ECC Symphony Orchestra Opens Season This Sunday

The East Carolina College Symphony Orchestra will open the season with a concert Sunday, December 6, in Wright Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The orchestra, under Conductor David Serrins, will feature Cellist Donald Tracy as soloist. Three great works will be performed: Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune (Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun) by Debussy, Concerto in D major by Haydn, and Symphony No. 4 in F minor by Tchaikovsky.

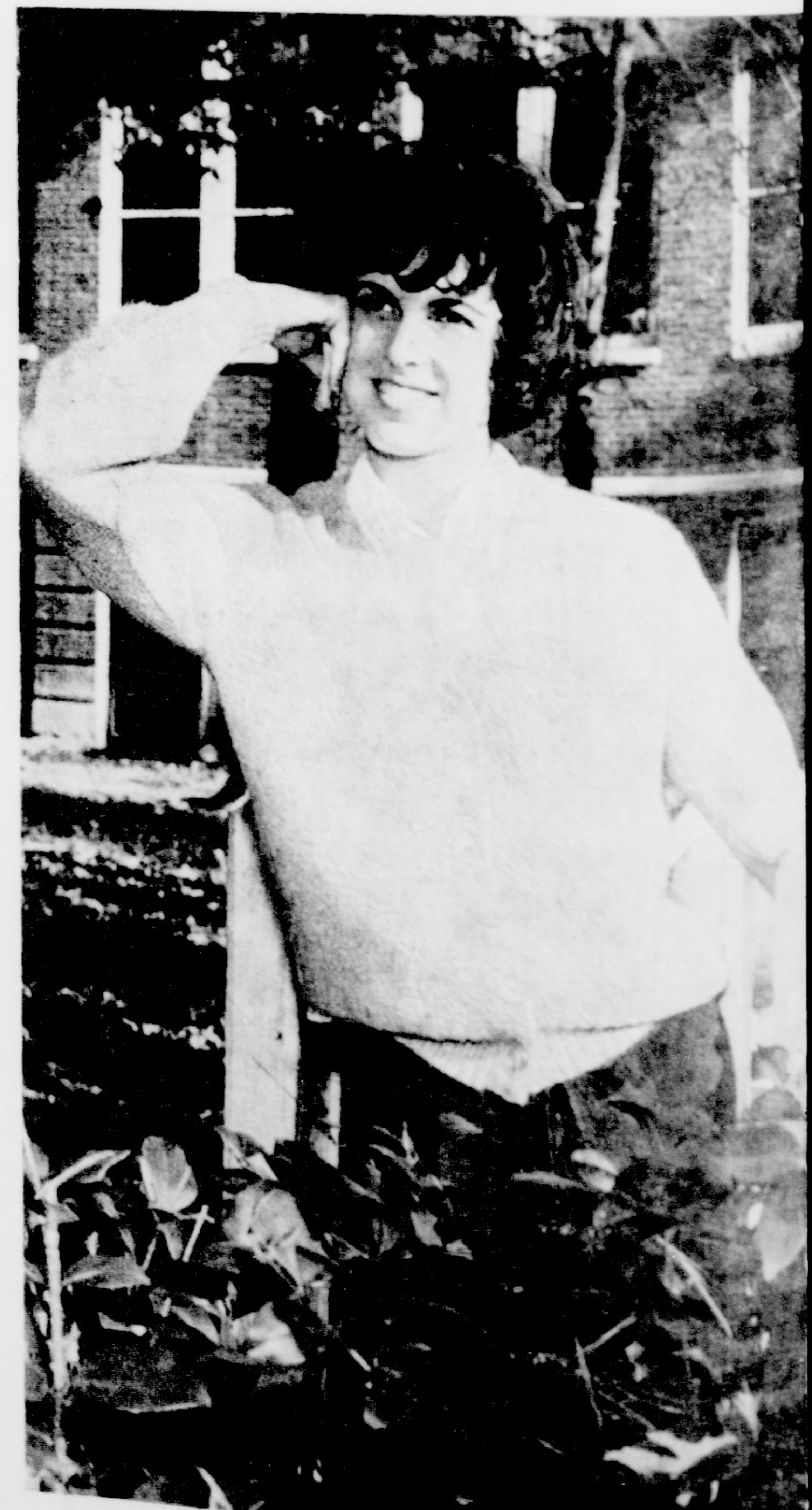
The soloist, Donald Tracy, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and the graduate school of the University of Michigan. Prior to coming to East Carolina, where he has been on the faculty in the School of Music for the past four years, Mr. Tracy played with several different orchestras two of which were the Toledo Symphony and the Llewellyn Festival Orchestra in North Carolina. Since coming to East Carolina, the soloist has appeared in numerous solo and chamber music recitals.

Since the guitar is a symbol of the folk singer, rec members that you should "preferably" in playing a broken one.

Dressing the part of a folk singer is rated as very important. Male singers can wear anything—as long as the outfit is not acceptable. Old torn thing SHIRTS. Get a haircut—the shape is a look of success.

As for female singers, Dick feel they should wear "somber, suffering look" should dress as if they're high heels. Their legs are a look attractive.

The brothers concluded, "Take advantage of every opportunity for your friends. You will lose all your friends, but this way will you establish for yourself."



Brunette Beauty

This week's "Buc Beauty" is Joan Ellen Powell, a lovely Alexandria, Virginia, who is five feet and one-half inch Phi sorority, a member of SNEA and the SGA representative. She says that her hobby is "meeting people." Meeting easily be quite a hobby!