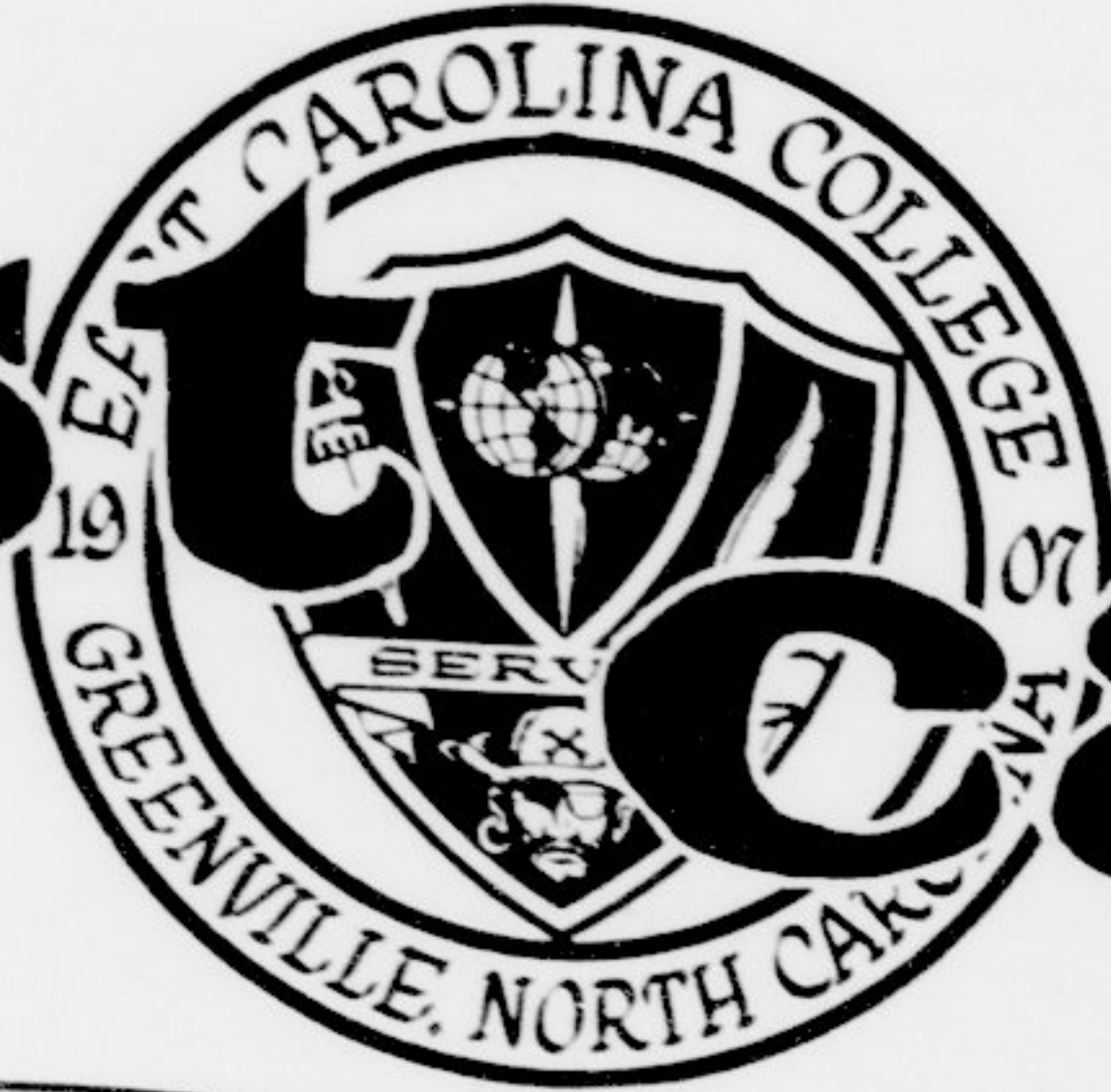


east carolinian



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Faculty Senate Forms New Policy

By BENNIE TEEL

Stemming from a recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a Faculty Senate was organized on the campus of East Carolina as a more effective means of establishing faculty policy. The new group met for the first time Friday.

According to Dr. Charles Price of the Constitution Committee, the organization eliminates the problem of the ineffective mass assembly of the entire faculty. Meetings in the past have proven the necessity of such a governing body.

The new group is comprised of two separate houses: The General Faculty and the Faculty Senate.

The General Faculty consists of the teaching and research staff with the rank of full-time professor, all staff personnel holding equivalent rank, general administration officers of the College and their assistants. The Dean of the College is the presiding officer of the General Faculty.

The membership of the Faculty Senate consists of elected representatives from each department or school. Each school or department has one delegate for every two faculty members.

In addition to the General Faculty and the Faculty Senate, there are ex-officio members consisting of the President of the College and other administration officers. The president has veto power.

Newly elected officers of the body include: Dr. James Poindexter of the English Department, Chairman; Dr. Wellington Gray, Dean of the Art School, Vice-Chairman; Miss Glen Potter of the School of Business, Secretary; and Dr. John Ho-

well of the Political Science Department, Parliamentarian. Dr. Joseph Stillman, a history professor, is Chairman of the Agenda Committee.

Dr. Poindexter reflected that the new Senate will be "stronger and more effective voice in the formulation of policies for the College".

SGA President Eddie Greene was also in favor of the organization and felt it was a definite step forward.

Beforehand, it was simply a case of too many faculty members to get any business accomplished. This represents a great compromise between the students and the faculty. It is a progressive move by East Carolina College," Greene added.

Research Journal Accepts Article

An article by Dr. Ralph R. Napp of the Sociology Department has been accepted for publication by "The Journal of Educational Research."

Entitled "The Isolation and Analysis of Certain Factors Which May Influence Students to Enroll at East Carolina College," the article will appear within the next year in the monthly educational journal. Dr. Napp wrote his dissertation on the same subject.

Dr. Napp is co-author of the book, "Breaking Down the Barrier," a human document on war published in 1961. He received his BA degree in Sociology from the University of Alabama and his MA and Ed.D. from Duke University.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK



MARK ETHERIDGE

Christenbury Gymnasium will be the scene of the first debate at East Carolina in this decade that is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Lecture Series. The debate will be the most controversial subject ever discussed on campus—Civil Rights. The speakers will be James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond, Virginia "Newsleader" and Mark Etheridge, former editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal" and now editor of "News Day." Mr. Kilpatrick will defend the conservative's view point, while Mr. Etheridge will present the liberal point of view. The debate begins at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 15.

SGA Gives Attention To Various Fields

By GAIL PRICE

Monday proved to be a quiet night at the SGA meeting with little action taken.

Mr. Bennett consulted Jim Kimsey and asked that the name "Senior" be struck from the Junior Senior Prom. The reason, given for such a proposal was that a formal dance could not be afforded. When positive discussion occurred, it was brought up that it would not be proper to have a rock-and-roll party as the Senior dance. The motion carried with 5 abstentions, 17 in favor, and 16 opposed. Therefore, the name "Senior" will be stricken from the Junior Senior Prom.

Mr. Bob Kerlin then took Bill Deal's place as speaker while Mr. Deal proposed a bill of his own. Mr. Deal proposed that the SGA send a recommendation to Mr. Julian to open more than one cafeteria at breakfast and to open two lines in the East Cafeteria at 11 o'clock. He said that the students hardly have time to get through line, eat, and get to class.

Mr. Green and Ross Barber mentioned the approval of the Gamma Beta Phi constitution. Mr. Barber then proposed that it be approved. At Bob Kerlin's request, Mr. Deal discussed the constitution for the members. It is an honorary fraternity open to former high school Beta club members. A 1.5 average is necessary to pledge. The constitution was unanimously approved.

Mr. Jerry Rice asked about the 4.0 point system rumored to be induct-

ed into East Carolina. Dr. Tucker said the administration had hoped to start this summer with the incoming freshmen. He said, however, that he doubts if the registrar's department can be ready for it for about another year. He pointed out that it will not affect those already here.

Mr. Bob Lecour asked about the cut system. As of Monday night it had not been considered by the Faculty Senate. Dr. Tucker said that he thought that it is on next Tuesday's agenda.

The parking problem was also brought up. Mr. Ron Dowdy is going to look into the matter.

There will not be a SGA meeting next week due to the debate.

On Tuesday, March 16, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will present "The Magic of Music" at 8:15 p.m. in Christenbury Gymnasium.

The final attraction of the month, Wednesday, March 24, is a concert by the Paris Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Paul Kuentz and featuring the celebrated Bach trumpeter, Adolf Scherbaum.

Tickets for the public to the Glatzer concert, the Etheridge-Kilpatrick debate and the Fred Waring Program are available in the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building.

Peace Corp Offers Personal Experiences And Challenges

By JEANNE STORTER

Personal experiences are an exciting part of any human endeavor. For those interested in the Peace Corps it is even more exciting.

Pat Merritt, a volunteer who has just recently returned from service in Tunisia, relates her experiences in an orphanage in Lekef, a village near the Algerian border. She was a "woman among men" in her teaching position as the Moslem religion of Tunisia forbids women to work in such jobs. "The volunteers working with me," she said, "were accepted more readily than I, but I was soon accepted and not just considered an oddity."

Adjusting to life in Tunisia was not too difficult for Pat. She lived with the other teachers integral, and was a part of the orphanage. She was better off than most of the villagers as far as modern conveniences are concerned. She did not live in poverty but enjoyed some unique advantages, electricity for lighting, a gas stove, and an indoor

toilet, the only one in the village. Students and villagers in great numbers visited in just to have the pleasure of using the "indoor."

Corporal punishment was used extensively in the orphanage where she taught. A majority of the students could be classed as juvenile delinquents. Teaching the Tunisian teachers that there are other ways of punishment and self-discipline was one of the things that Pat feels was accomplished by the Peace Corps' teaching at the school.

Pat advises those interested in Peace Corps work to be flexible, develop interests in many areas of life, and to seek summer employment in camps and volunteer agencies which would give diversity of experience.

Pat seems no worse for wear from her experience in living in a strange environment. Instead she is eager to tell others about her work and experiences in the Peace Corps.

Concert Violinist Presents Program

A promising young concert violinist will present a solo performance Thursday at 8:15 in Old Austin Auditorium. Jack Glatzer, first prize winner in the 1956 Merriweather Post Competition, will appear in the fourth program of the 1965-65 Fine Arts Concert Series.

Glatzer has received encouraging reviews in his short career. After a performance with the National Symphony Orchestra, a Washington Post critic wrote: "Glatzer, electing to play one of the greatest tests of violin literature, gave it real musicality. He put real music-making into his authoritative reading. He has already the mark of the real musician and a fine violinist."

Tours next summer will take Glatzer to festivals in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. During the coming season, he will perform in Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, Brussels, and other European cities.

Tickets for the concert are available in the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building. Admission is free for students and faculty and a \$2.00 charge for the general public.



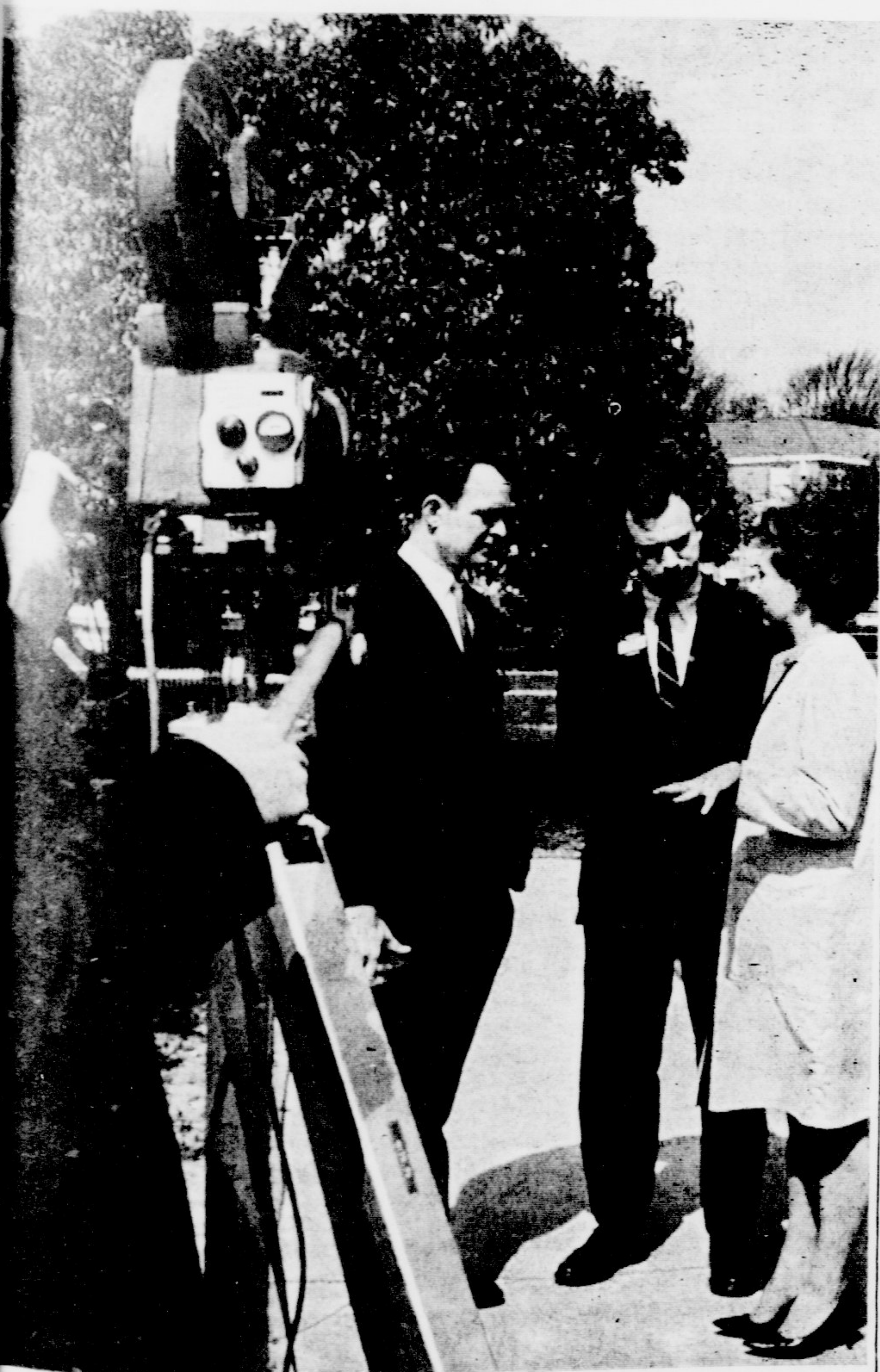
JACK GLATZER, one of the most outstanding young violinists in the nation, was presented in concert here last night in Austin Auditorium. His solo concert was one of the most impressive seen here in recent years. Glatzer performed well and was a delight to all who attended his performance.

Campus Pastors Conduct Service

The Campus Pastors of East Carolina College will conduct special Lenten Worship - Communion services for the campus community. The services will be held in the Lutheran Church, South Elm Street, 6:00 - 6:45 pm, for five Sunday evenings beginning March 14. Transportation provided from each dorm and denominational student center.

The purpose of the services is to provide the students and faculty with a chance to participate in worship and participate in communion observed by different denominations.

Each Sunday a different chaplain will conduct the services. They are scheduled as follows: March 14, Rev. Bronson Matney; March 21, Rev. Dwight Fickling; March 28, Rev. James Hobbs; April 11, Conducted jointly by the Reverends Matney Fickling, and Hobbs.



Peace Corps Representatives Pat Merritt and Steve Guild are pictured being interviewed by WITN newscaster Bill Ballard on the campus Tuesday. Pat and Steve are here in conjunction with Peace Corps Week at East Carolina. The cameraman in the foreground is Carl Rochelle.

competition?

Elections are upon us once again. March 23, the student opinion will once again be recorded at the polls. All positions are open—wide open—it is now time to apply for positions in student government.

Legislative and executive positions are applied for and voted upon. Judicial positions are appointed by the executive board or by the Dean of Students. The only exception to this is in the Women's Judiciary—these positions are elective also.

As yet no one is opposing Eddie Greene for the Presidency. Many positions are open—just waiting for someone to apply. There it is—the open door. This is someone's chance to display their talents. The applications are in the SGA office from 9 to 4 each day. Opportunity knocks but once.

faculty senate...

The self-study program conducted several years ago and the study made by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools revealed a lack of effectiveness in the faculty policy making ability. Last fall, Dr. Jenkins requested that the faculty develop some method of representation to provide for faculty policy making. Hence, Friday marked the first meeting of the new Faculty Senate.

It seems, as was expected, that this innovation has been the recipient of much praise as in keeping with the progress of the institution. Of course, the future of this Senate depends upon the effectiveness of the first group of representatives. This group is in actuality, the prototype, subject to radical change or dismantling.

The Faculty Senate is one of the brighter spots in this school year. It will, if its founding fathers and first members follow their constitution, change the operation of the faculty. The key word of the program is "efficiency". If the Senate is efficient in operation—the parts of the school related to the faculty will also gain valuable time through improved communications. We are more than pleased with the newest organization of East Carolina. One more vital link in the progressing chain to excellence is now being tested.

door of another color...

Just before Christmas last year, the excitement that usually accompanies the beginning of classes in a newly constructed building once again was noted about the campus. The long awaited entrance into "new Austin" was at hand.

This meant that the male students were closer to their eight a.m. classes in Austin—the women were further, for the most part—new equipment and better conditions were within the grasp of every student. And then there was the scramble to get into the building and to become situated. Everyone rushed for the first entrance they spotted—the entrance on the west end of the building.

It seems however, that after jamming into this same entrance for some period of time now, that many students would begin to use another entrance. But no, continual cramming and scraping of elbows plagues the ringing of each bell in new Austin. The people refuse to use another entrance. There are six (6 mind you) complete and different entrances to this new building. Even the main entrance is shunned. Five of the entrances will remain bright and shiny for some time to come—or cobwebs will develop. Maybe tours could be arranged to show students these "points of entrance." At any rate, using another entrance tomorrow and there after would alleviate the situation.

condolences

Certainly, one of the greatest senses of pride must have been Sophocles'. He could say, "I taught Plato."

This is definitely the teachers' dream—teaching someone who later leads and innovates.

East Carolina may take note at the death of one of its faculty members—Dr. Lucile Marie Hoerr Charles. She may have taught a great leader. But then, she may have and probably did instruct persons who make it a rule to make their fellow comrades feel wanted and happy. Which is greater—

Also, we call to your attention the death of the widow of the first president of the college—Mrs. Robert H. Wright. Although she was living in New York, her burial was here in Greenville.

Our condolences are warmly extended to the friends and families of Dr. Charles and Mrs. Wright. Both have their place in the hearts of the East Carolinians.

east carolinian

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Bob Browses

New Classes, Entertainment

By BOB BROWN

Spring vacation is over and a new quarter has begun, all is back to normal with new classes, new instructors, and a new start. I hope all of you are successful in this spring quarter and I wish all of you the highest of averages. (Q.P. wise), attainable.

Starting this Friday at the Pitt theater is "MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE." Now we all know how the Italians are about romance and love, so this movie should be very interesting. Are all of you dear readers familiar with the famous Italian actress Sophia Loren? Well, this curvy female just happens to

be one of the stars in this picture, so be sure to trot on down to the Pitt and have a look.

Playing this weekend at the State theater is "ATRAGON," a science fiction picture about the ultimate weapon hurtling from the outer limits of space to the evil empire at the bottom of the seven seas. This a typical Edgar Rice Burroghs type of picture, you know, a super colossal vehicle that can fly in outer space as well as under water. Be sure not to miss this great movie.

The State theater has been remodeled and really looks sharp. The manager should be commended for

getting his theater looking

This Tuesday at 8:00 in the gym the East Carolina student series presents the & The Pennsylvania State along with the aid of special effects and lighting, so do not miss it.

Attention to all students: part Irish. Wear green on Wednesday, it's St. Patrick's Day.

Cheer up, there are more weeks until May 1. Summer vacation begins, you have something to do to you can concentrate on studies and let the time fly by you next week.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

I was extremely shocked and fairly disappointed at the nature and contents of the letter written by Mr. Normandeau in answer to Mr. Sarafandi's letter to the editor which appeared in February 9th issue of East Carolinian. Beside being rather rude it displayed paradoxical elements and corresponding lack of sound judgment.

Mr. Sarafandi was merely observing that an attempt to bring all Arab World under one government has been looked at with suspicion by the Western World, the degree of success of such attempts by the Arab leaders notwithstanding. Mr. Normandeau's sarcastic remark concerning unsuccessful attempt to unite Syria and Egypt under one leadership actually strengthens Mr. Sarafandi's arguments that West does not look upon such unity with favor.

It is not Mr. Sarafandi who needs to do more investigation but perhaps Mr. Normandeau in matters concerning the Suez Canal crises. Instead of "protecting" the canal the insane Anglo-Jewish-French invasion of the Canal crippled it for a considerable number of days. By the way, what was the Suez Canal being protected from? It ought to be interesting to point out that Suez Canal has been operating much more efficiently under Egyptian supervision than ever before.

Egypt has much stronger case for sending weapons to Congo than has the Western World. President Nassar and all Africa are merely letting the World know that Africa is for the Africans, just as Middle East is for the Middle Easterns. They are adding weight to the argument that this is the era of Continental Nationalism. It was the use of non-American weapons against France, a Western power, imported through Egypt which liberated Algeria.

I do not recall the trampling of the American flag by the Egyptian Government. The American flag has, however, been trampled in many countries, South Korea, Panama, Venezuela, Formosa, etc., but of course these were "pro-Western" nations. By the way I wonder why such trampling of the U.S. flag has become a fashion of the day. It is very fortunate that President Nassar is not another Ho Chi Minh, an accusation made by Mr. Normandeau, because then the U.S. will have to open another front corresponding to South Viet Nam, and very many American lives will be lost. I am very touched by Mr. Normandeau's feelings in his country's policies, but I do not share his judgements and conclusion "I do not approve of what you say but I will defend to death your right to say it."

John Bede

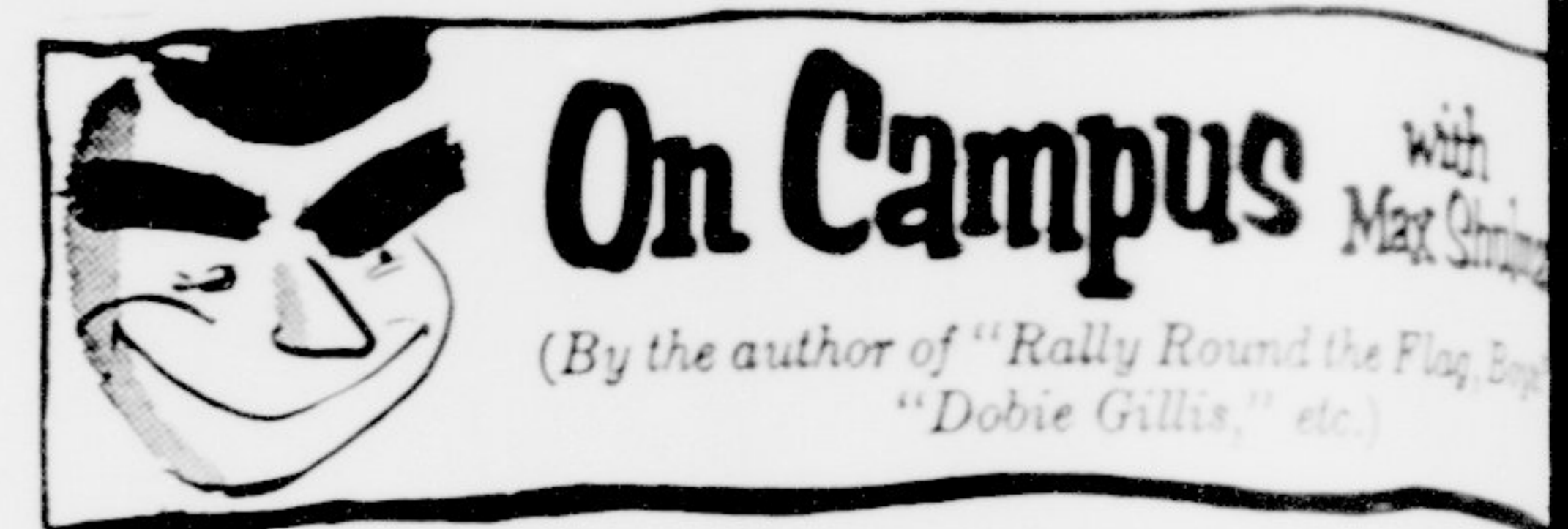
Dear Editor:

Many congratulations to your fine School of Music at East Carolina! I read recently in the "Maryland Music Educator" that the MENC Contemporary Music Project for Creativity in Music Education has approved the School of Music there as a recipient of a grant. The fact that your music department was chosen to provide opportunities for furthering understanding of contemporary music points to growth and results of dedicated effort on the part of the music faculty.

I read with great pride the announcement concerning my Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

Betsy Orr ('62)



(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Max attending public executions, and walking our obstinate, Max force we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey of one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was put on from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Macedonia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Sax-Holstein, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was gotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Max Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you or not? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you would never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blades and the new Personna Blade. Users of injector razors have grown more and more jolly, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? No jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—Personna all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers usually or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might buy by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is celebrating his 500th birthday—still quite active in his laboratory. Last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, we now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a digression and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Giuseppe and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Napoleon traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

And aren't you glad you tried Personna® Blades? You'll be even gladder when you try the perfect companion to Personna®—new Burma Shave®. It soaks rings around any other shaving cream.

Danish American Student Combines National Talents

This is the first of a series of articles featuring the foreign students attending E.C.C.

ROBERT C. CHRISTESEN
(The Europeanized American)
By JOYCE TYSON

As a Danish American, Robert Christesen has American citizenship papers, but is actually a Dane at heart. His vivaciousness reflects the typical Danish spirit, but he also has that certain quality of American enthusiasm.

In 1960, Robert was elected vice-president of his freshman class. It is no wonder that Robert is a political enthusiast, for he served as a page in the U.S. Congress after having had a year's training at a page school.

Because of Robert's desire to learn more about his Danish heritage and to know a new people, he decided to go to Denmark at the end of his sophomore year. There he attended the University of Copenhagen when, by the way, charges no tuition. Since Denmark is socialistic, state taxes are paid for educational purposes. It is astonishing that room and board for the Danish student is usually only \$15 monthly. Each Danish student has his own room in the "Kolegium." It is at the Kolegium where most of the Danish students have their festivities.

It is quite an honor to be a student at one of the two universities in Denmark. Each candidate for the student position is administered

a standard exam which only about 50 percent pass. There are no rules that require the Dane to attend class and yet, his face is seen in the classroom daily. The Danish college student concentrates strictly on his major, but he has a broad education because as a high school graduate, he is equivalent to an American college junior. Law, medicine, theology, natural science, and the arts are the only subjects taught on the university level.

Robert emphasized that the Dane is truly honest and sincere. Perhaps the main difference between the American and the Dane is that the Dane's society allows him to be himself at all times. If you visit a Danish family, they want you to act natural. In contrast, the typical American student tells his foreign visitor, "Remind me to tell you what not to say or do before I introduce you to my parents."

While in Denmark, Robert was a member of the local track club. However, his primary interest in the field of sports is soccer. He and about 20 others have formed a soccer team on our campus and will be competing with other teams in the near future.

Not only is Robert a firm believer in physical fitness, but he believes that a student should be dedicated to his studies. Robert is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, an honorary educational fraternity. This fraternity is composed of men who possess the qualities of scholarship,

leadership, and fellowship. Robert is also a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, an honorary foreign language society. Robert is a language and history major and plans to go to graduate school to further his studies in Scandinavian languages. Among his varied interests is singing particularly. Robert could be labeled as a jack-of-all-trades. For instance, while in Denmark, he was a postman, a farmhand, and he wrote programs and broadcasted for the Voice of Denmark.

Robert recommends that any E.C. student who wishes to venture abroad should learn more about his own country and should seek to understand the people of the country he is to visit. By seeing yourself objectively, you can better weigh the facts of civilization, of democracy, and of life itself. Robert wants it known that he appreciates the high caliber of our school, the superb staff, and the contributions made by each student on campus. But above all, he appreciates the all 'round you.

Obviously, Robert does have a great zest for life. Because of his persistence, eagerness, humbleness, and faith, Robert Christesen is an outstanding individual and will certainly have a brilliant career. Robert is convinced that a key to success is the willingness to listen. As an American, he is an interesting conversationalist, and as a Dane, he is a listener. Let us join with Robert Christesen in being what he terms as "Ambassadors of quiet good will."



This week's foreign student is Robert C. Christesen. He is better known to his friends as the "Danish American." His vivaciousness reflects the typical Danish spirit, but he also has that certain quality of American enthusiasm.

Mailman Conducts Premiere Performs Original Compositions

Composer-in-Residence Dr. Martin Mailman will be guest conductor for the premiere of his original composition, "Liturgical Music for Band", at Emporia, Virginia next month.

Dr. Mailman was commissioned last Spring by the Greenville County High School Band of Emporia to write the work.

The premiere is scheduled for Friday, April 9 at the Emporia Elementary School.

The composition has been received

after publication by Mills Music, Inc. of New York City. It includes four movements: Introit, Kyrie, Gloria, and Alleluia.

Other performances are tentatively scheduled for the fourth contemporary Music Festival of East Carolina April 30-May 8.

Dr. Mailman received his AB, MA, and Ph.D. degrees at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. He joined the East Carolina faculty in 1961.

Holmes Reports Success With Remedial Reading

For the past 14 years, Dr. Keith Holmes has been in charge of the reading program at East Carolina College. There is a course taught at the college called "Remedial Reading." For just 120 hours a week, this course can enable you to read 500 words a minute with 75 percent reading comprehension. This course is not designed to be a speed reading course solely. The course is to help the person to understand words, build better vocabulary, use

structural and phonetics, and see how his reading has improved.

It is easy to get into this class. There are no quality points offered, but as Dr. Holmes stated, "The program is designed to help them help themselves." Some people come to class on a voluntary basis. Others have been recommended by the school because of the scores on their entrance examinations.

The reading program is not geared to poor students or ones looked upon as slow, unskilled, or unintelligent. The college has set up this program to help students who lack proficiency in reading. The classes are composed of students who may be outstanding in their field, but lack skills in reading which can be a hindrance with other subjects. Dr. Holmes is happy to assist students with majors other than Education.

Remedial means one who has not learned correctly. As students come to the college, one fourth of them have visual problems which they are sometimes not aware of. There is a free eye examination given to each student who takes the course. The instructors in remedial reading make a great effort to be frank and understand how the students feel when they first enter, but they do what they claim to do.

There are various devices used to help the students such as the controlled reader, tachistoscope, SCRA better reading book, and a Mrs. Jean Averette, Mr. Jefferson Faucet, and Dr. Keith D. Holmes.

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, Dean of the School of Education, said "We feel the reading clinic is one of the most important programs in The School of Education because it gives the poor reader at college level an opportunity to improve his reading."



JEFF FAUCETTE, assistant in Remedial Reading Instruction, is happy to render aid to those students who need his services.



REMEDIAL READING. These students under the instruction of Jeff Faucette attempt to improve their speed and comprehension of written material. The courses help persons build vocabulary and use phonetics and structures.

East Carolinian's Poll Probes 'Academic Freedom'

CONTROVERSIAL PROBES
No. 1-ACADEMIC FREEDOM
By W. F. HENDRICKS

This is the first of a series of monthly polls run by the East Carolinian. It will be run similar to the Harris and Gallup polls. A questionnaire will be presented for the students and faculty to fill out, and the results and commentary will be published the next week. Ballot boxes will be placed in the College Union.

This week's poll is the subject of academic freedom. Due to the incident at Berkeley College in California, and the various events on campus, including the Lowenstein visit, we are asking the students, faculty, and administration to fill out the questionnaire. We will show no bias and report only the statistics and comments of the questionnaire. We are defining academic freedom as the right to express one's own thoughts without the threat or thought of repercussion for the expression thereof.

1. Should an East Carolina student have complete academic freedom, including the right of constructive criticism?

2. Should an East Carolina professor have complete academic freedom, including the right to make statements contrary to the beliefs of the student or the accepted rules of society?

3. Is House Bill 1435 (speaker ban law) a "just" law?

4. Is it the administration's duty to place restrictions on academic freedom?

5. Does the student have a right to disagree with a professor in a proper manner in his class?

6. Where is the limit of academic freedom of the student and professor?

7. Is the present cut system an infringement on the student's academic freedom?

8. Should a college or university procure controversial professors?

9. Is academic freedom a problem on this campus?

10. Comments



LYNN HINESMAN is this week's Buc Beauty. This begins a series of girls who are submitted as Buc Beauty possibilities. This week's beauty is a Freshman English major with brown hair and blue eyes. Lynn enjoys surfing, reading and writing. She is a resident of Umstead Hall. All Buc Beauty entries should be submitted to the East Carolinian office.



The new Tri-Sig Pledges pictured here are: Back row (l-r): Linda Bullard, Gail Mathis, Nancy Lawson, Pam Strole, Susie Moss, Caroline Riddle, Denise Kogleman, Jan Jackson. Front row (l-r): Dianne Arnette, Susan Westfall, Sandy Clark, Mickey Pritchett, Josephine Bowen, Margaret Mansour. Not pictured are Phyllis Clark and Elaine Dark.

A D Pi Holds Open House And Dedication

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi have been busy with plans and preparations for open house and dedication which was held Sunday March 7, 1965. Over three hundred guests visited the house during the afternoon.

Before the open house, a dedication was held. The Rev. John Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal church gave the invocation and Dr. Leo Jenkins spoke on the importance of sororities on the EC campus.

New officers for Delta Omicron chapter have been installed and they are as follows: President, Jane Helms; Vice-President, Sall Yopp; Pledge Trainer, Cynthia Holt; Corresponding Secretary, Peggy Lewis; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Timberlake; Treasurer, Joan Daley; Chaplain, Carol Saldin; Registrar, Kathryn Hodges; Membership Chairman, DeeDee Leonard; Reporter, Gigi Guice; House Manager, Camille Billings.

Last Thursday night, Pledge Gloria White was selected as Miss Greenville for 1965. Gloria also wears the crown of A P O as their White Ball queen.

The ADPI's are looking forward

to a number of socials with fraternities. The Pi Kappas have invited all the pledges to a St. Patrick's party March 17. The Pi Kappas also a dozen roses for open house.

Sig Ep's Plan Slave Auction

The current pledge class of Phi Epsilon has planned a slave auction which will take place Saturday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the house which is located at 5th St.

This is indeed a unique auction; the pledges are going to sell the brothers to the bidding sorority. The girls will take the Sig Ep brothers, respectively housewives, will be required to do work which they are to do.

THE GREEK WAY

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Order have been keeping busy with preparations for their annual Old South Ball. The ball is to be held the first weekend in April in Morehead City. In conjunction with this, they are holding a car wash next weekend in order to raise money for the ball and also to pay for a few minor repairs in the house.

Last Saturday night, the KA's had a combo party at their country lodge. Music was provided by the Impersonators.

Congratulations should be given to Glenn Boss, an alumnus from East Carolina Gamma Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha, who was voted an outstanding citizen by a Presidential committee. Glenn was also voted the come back player of the year in the American Football league.

Last week at the weekly business meeting, Ronnie Patterson was installed as the new Historian for the Gamma Rho Chapter at East Carolina.

Thursday, March 4, Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Nu 50-38 to win the Inter-fraternity competition in basketball. So far this year KA has won the football and basketball competition and is looking forward to a winning team this spring in softball.

Recently the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order received ten new brothers into their midsts. The boys initiated were: Bill Johnson, Winston-Salem; Bit Johnston, Greenville; Rip Ryan, Farmville; Sandy Kennington, Roxboro; Bob Elkins, Alexandria, Va.; Mike Bartos, Alexandria, Va.; Dant Gaepfer, Arlington, Va.; Ruffin Odom, Ahsokie; Sammy Viverette, Enfield; Ray Perry, Albemarle; Jerry Medford, Clinton.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

During the quarter break, while most ECC students were enjoying home cooked meals, and relaxing in their home towns, five brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha attended a workshop at N.C. State given by Sigma Chi National Fraternity. Brothers: Gerry Doherty, Dave Goheen, Buddy McAlee, Jim Lester, and Bill Leggett attended this provincial meeting. Other colleges which had delegations at this workshop were: Duke, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and Davidson. Along with discussions and speeches on how Sigma Chi might improve its image among the communities and campuses of North and South Carolina came several luncheons at the N.C. State chapter house and Balentines in Cameron Village. The EC delegates were the only ones there representing a local fraternity that is planning to petition Sigma Chi.

Saturday, the pledges of Sigma Chi Alpha pushed a bathtub around in Greenville and surrounding cities, collecting donations for the MARCH OF DIMES. The seven pledges collected over twenty-five dollars for this charity. Although this was a

small project, it was the first of many community projects that the Sigs are planning for Spring Quarter.

This Friday at four o'clock the Sigs start a week long CAR WASH-THON. For 7 days, 24 hours a day, the brothers and pledges of Sigma Chi Alpha will be available at the College Sunoco Station on 5th St. to wash cars. There will be a minimum charge of one dollar and a half. The entire proceeds of this project will go to the American Cancer Society. All the students, faculty and citizens of Greenville are invited to have their car washed, at any time they desire, during the next week. This is believed to be the first and only CAR WASH-THON of its kind to be held anywhere and the Sigs are hopefully anticipating a great success.

ALPHA PHI

Congratulations go to Peggy Lasley who was recently elected Activities Chairman and Joan Powell newly elected House President. All new officers were installed March 4.

Spring quarter brings many new faces and all the familiar ones. We welcome back our student teachers, Cathy Harris, Maggie Madrin, Bobbie Maddox and Betty Ann Carawan, who will now have to settle down to the books for the next three months.

Congratulations also go to Sue Rouse Raynor and Bill Raynor who were married last Saturday afternoon.

As a result of formal rush Alpha Phi has seven new pledges. They are as follows: Carol Alligood, Swansboro; Frances Gilley, Mooresville; Ann Jackson, Rt. 6, Greenville; Laurie Keller, Alexandria, Va.; Grace Mitchell, Winston-Salem; Pam Shore, Winston-Salem; Jan Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Beta chapter of Tri Sigma recently elected officers for the 1965-66 school year. Installed February 17, Pamela Hall of Portsmouth, Virginia, a rising senior majoring in English, will serve as president. Officers include Martha Thompson, New Bern, vice-president and pledge trainer; Kate Smoot, Tarboro, treasurer; Susan Midgett, Hatteras, recording secretary; Carol Waring, Richmond, Virginia, corresponding secretary; and Carleeta Redfern, Albemarle, keeper of grades.

Also serving will be Bobbie Riddick and Joyce Sigmon, co-chairman of rush; Kay Hargett, senior Panhellenic delegate; Pam Dalton, Junior Panhellenic delegate; Cherry Skinner, house manager; Kathy Howlett, assistant house manager; and Linda Glazier, assistant treasurer.

Elaine Dark, a sophomore from Sanford, accepted an open bid to join Psi pledge class as its sixteenth member. She was formally pledged on Tuesday, March 9.

The Sigmas are especially proud of three sisters. Brenda Johnson

was recently chosen East Carolina Azalea Princess and will represent the college at the Wilmington festivities in April. Pam Dalton placed as first runner-up in the Jaycee sponsored Miss Greenville pageant. Faye Spencer, the outgoing Miss Greenville 1964, deserves much acclaim for a job well done.

A group of Sigmas witnessed a change of scenery during quarter break as they ventured to Daytona Beach, Suntan, the Continental races, and many happy hours were part of the vacation fun! Now back with books in hand, they look forward to a tremendous spring quarter with all the sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau are as follows: President, Eddie Greene; Vice-president, John Bell; Secretary, John Wade; Treasurer, Jim Moss; House Manager, Buster Jones; Sergeant at Arms, David Raynor. New appointments are as follows: Chaplain, Wyatt Mallard; Social Chairman, Bill Moore; Pledge Master, Mike Stringer; Athletic Director, Fred Batts; Editor and Historian, Henry Daniels; Alumni Secretary, Jim Kimsey; I.F.C. Representatives, Jim Kimsey and John Wade; Executive council, Jim Kimsey, Mike Stringer, and John Aldridge.

Saturday night the Phi Taus and their dates entertained rushees at the American Legion building in Farmville. Music for the function was provided by the New Cavaliers and Dynamic Dave.

Saturday the new officers attended a conclave with lectures given by Mr. David Merow, the domain chief of the Third Domain.

Mr. Merow spoke to the officers on the subject of rush, social, and fraternity finance. This conclave was in preparation for the Domain Conference which will be held at the University of Delaware the last week in March.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The sisters have recently pledged five new girls into Alpha Omicron Pi. They are Jean Fritz (a sophomore from Goldsboro; Becky Long,

a sophomore from Roxboro; Judy Royer, a freshman from Richmond, Virginia; Betty Jo Sundy, a freshman from Lumberton; and Connie Trumpler, a freshman from Roanoke, Virginia. These girls will be pledged until May, when their initiation will be celebrated with AOPi's annual Rose Ball.

Thursday, March 4, the AOPi's had a rush party with a very trick game of charades for entertainment. The same rushees were invited to spend the weekend at the AOPi house.

AOPi's new officers have been elected for 1965 and will be installed on Monday night. The new slate of officers is as follows: Carolyn Wright, president; Ann Neville, house president; Omata Brown, vice-president; Judy Gleason and Brenda Stocks, rush chairmen; Suzze Cole, corresponding secretary; Harriet Loy, recording secretary; Kay Lampley, treasurer; Lyn Watson, public relations; Ann Perkins and Vicki Bradbury, historians; Patsy Beasley, fraternity education; and Judy Joyner and Diane Crawford, panhellenic senior and junior representatives. Other officers are philanthropic chairman, Mary Ann Gentry; doorkeeper, Judy Berg; activities chairman, Euleta Johnson; and standards and scholarship chairman, Joyce West.

Harry C. Barnett, national field representative of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, visited the Kappa Epsilon chapter at East Carolina College this week.

A member of the national board of directors for 16 years and for 25 years advisor to the APO chapter at Michigan State University, Barnett has served the fraternity as field representative for 10 years. He visits campus groups to counsel chapter officers and advisors.

Local APO chapter representatives — President Bill McDuffie of Hamlet, Advisor James W. Butler of the ECC Public Relations office, and William S. Goodson, Greenville insurance executive and chapter president — hosted Barnett during his visit to Greenville.

Chapter service projects and fraternity-college relations were reviewed during the meeting at which

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Tickets \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
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Barnett made an address.

On his current tour, Barnett is visiting APO chapters in Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity came a 7-point deficit at the end of the Transfers, 86 to 79. Kappa Alphas of the Fraternity League consequently won the Transfers won the regular season in the Independent League.

J. C. English of the transfer high scorer for the night with 18 points. Remington lead the with 18 points.

By winning the basketball murals the KA's received 10 toward the President's Cup. They brought their season's total to 10 points. However the Kappa Fraternity is now in only 7th place. The Lam bda Chi Alpha has 628 points and the Psi Kappa have 607 good for second in the Independent League.

Kappa Alpha: Abbey 11, 12, 12, Odom 12, Allen 8, Remington 12, Barnes 0 and Saterman 7. Transfers: Wheeler 8, Ray Turner 9, Leary 3, English 18, 8 and Cheran 8.

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Prospects Look Good For EC's Baseball

By RANDY RYAN

With Spring quarter comes baseball and once again the prospects look good. The baseball team, one of the most successful teams in the athletic program, finished third in the District 3 NCAA playoffs behind Mississippi and the University of North Carolina last year in their first year of eligibility for the NCAA tournament. In 1963, East Carolina finished third in the NAIA finals while in 1961 the baseball Pirates were the NAIA champions. While in the Carolinas Conference, the Pirates captured seven out of nine conference championships.

There are nine lettermen returning from last year's squad to brighten the outlook of the 1965 season but the Pirates will sorely miss the three lettermen they lost. Among these three was Buddy Bovender who signed a bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves. Bovender led the club in RBI's last season and also had the most home runs with five. Jim Raynor was the ace of the pitching staff last year but is ineligible this year, so he too is lost to the squad. The third missing member of last year's squad is Brazel Moore, the catcher who graduated last year.

Nine lettermen are returning. Among them are Roger Hedgecock, a first baseman; Fred Rodriguez, an outfielder; Bob Kaylor, a third baseman; Chuck Connors, a shortstop; Carlton Barnes, a shortstop; Carl Daddona, an outfielder; Pete Barnes, a pitcher; Pete Hunter, a pitcher; and Mike Smith, a pitcher.

Some of the reserves returning this season are Wayne Britton, Larry Kieth, Dave Hudson, and Tom Narmon, who lettered in baseball two years ago.

Coach Earl Smith has planned some changes in position for the coming season, moving Fred Rodriguez from the outfield to second base, Chuck Connors from the outfield to third base, and Bob Kaylor from third base to the outfield.

Although the Pirates will miss the pitching of Raynor and the power provided by Bovender and Moore, there are quite a few big performers of last year coming back. Bob Kaylor led the Pirates with a .385 batting average last season while Chuck Connors led in runs scored. Fred Rodriguez was second in runs scored and second behind Bovender in RBI's and home runs.

The lettermen will be pressed by a good group up from last year's freshman team. Rich Hedgecock, Lynn Smith, Frank Rice, Danny Pasquariello, Richard Gifford, Lannis Smith, Jim Daniels, and Al Calder are all good prospects for the years to come. Johnny Rawls was the top freshman pitcher last season with a 4-0 record and looks like a fine prospect.

Also to bolster this year's Pirates come Otis Timberlake and Micky Ward both transfers from Ferrum College. Another transfer is Jack Parrish from Louisburg. The strongest point of this year's

squad will probably be the defensive infield. The pitching should be strong with Pete Barnes, Pete Hunter, and Mike Smith back. Barnes had a 5-2 record while Hunter registered three wins against one loss. The team hitting and speed should be average, which means a lot of ball games will be closely fought defensive battles. This season's schedule is a tough one, with games with schools like Duke, Wake Forest, N.C. State, and Davidson.

As Coach Smith commented, "It is my belief that the old boys will be improved with their experience and the new comers could give us enough strength to become another good ball club."

College Holds Grant Awarded Institute

A summer school institute for 40 Educational Media Specialists will be held here at East Carolina College. The College is one of the Thirty schools in the US to be awarded grants to hold the institute.

"The basic, overall objective of the institute," according to Dr. Spear, "will be the improvement of the organization, utilization, and the creation of instructional materials in the public schools."

The curriculum for the institute includes: Principles of Effective Communication, Selecting and Using Ready Made Materials, Creating Instructional Materials, Mechanics of Audio Visual Devices, and Organizing, Applying, and Administering Education Media.

Besides class and laboratory work, the participants of the institute will be treated with trips to Tryon Palace, and "The Lost Colony." These trips will allow participants from other states to see the heritage and beauty of North Carolina. Also, participants may resume stipends of \$75.00 per week plus \$15.00 per week for each dependent.

Information and application blanks concerning the summer institute may be obtained by writing to: NDEA Educational Media Summer Institute, Richard S. Spear, Director; East Carolina College; Box 282.; Greenville, N.C.

This summer institute was made possible by the provisions of the National Defense Education Act. Dr. Richard Spear is the director.

LOST

Gold "pinkie" ring, CBS initials. Contact Carole Smith, Box 208 Umstead—Reward.

FOUND

Four Keys in small blue case on Wright Circle wall, contact CU Lost & Found.



Brothers of Lambda Chi start the spring sports season off with an invigorating game of Intramural Baseball. Intramural Sports offer relaxation and enjoyment to these active participants.

National Sports Outlook

The Cincinnati Reds led National League teams in fielding in 1964 with a .979 percentage.

Nelson Fox of the Houston Astros was the most difficult player in the National League to strike out in 1964—fanning only 13 times in 502 at bats for a rate of one strikeout every 38.62 trips to the plate.

The Milwaukee Braves were the National League Grapefruit League Exhibition Champions of 1964 with a 19-6 record.

The San Francisco Giants played 18 extra inning games in 1964—and won 14 of them.

Jim Bunning, perfect-game hero and 19-game winner for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1964, yielded an average of only 1:46 walks per game for the League's best mark in that department.

Ted Williams, former Red Sox slugger, is attending Spring Training with Boston as a hitting Coach.

Babe Ruth, then a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, shut out the Chicago Cubs 1-0 in the first game of the 1918 World Series.

The American League All-Stars defeated the National League All-Stars 4-2 in the first game of the classic July 6, 1933.

Stan Musial, current head of the National Youth Fitness Program, was in a record 24 All-Star games while playing with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ted Williams, who appeared in 18 All-Stars games, scored four runs for the American Leaguers in 1946.

Army and Notre Dame have renewed their football rivalry and will meet each other at New York's Shea Stadium on Saturday, October 9.

Fred Anton Maier of Norway set a world record yesterday in the 5,000 meters speed skating event with a time of seven minutes, 28.1 seconds.

The old record was set by Sweden's Johnny Nilsson at the World Championships in Oslo last month.

Defensive tackle Tom Sestak of the Buffalo Bills is recovering from knee surgery at Buffalo's Mercy Hospital.

The 270-pound tackle underwent successful surgery Wednesday for torn cartilage in his left knee.

Harvard High Jumper Chris Pardee will be unable to defend his IC4A title in the New York meet Saturday because of an injured left ankle.

Pardee hurt his ankle while practicing his takeoff.

Quarterback Frank Ryan of the Cleveland Browns has received word from his doctor that the shoulder separation which he suffered in last January's Pro Bowl game has completely healed.

Gary Kroner, holder of the NCAA record for kicking consecutive aftertouchdown points, has signed a contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Kroner, a graduate of Wisconsin, played for Green Bay of the National Football League in 1963 but was sidelined with an injury last season.

EC Post Teaching Staff For Language Institute

By R. R. MORRISON

The teaching staff for the NDEA Summer Language Institute to be held at East Carolina College this year is now complete. The seven-week institute, June 16 to August 3, will be attended by forty secondary-school teachers of Spanish.

The institute, first of its kind at ECC, will be conducted under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, and will utilize the facilities of the Department of Foreign Languages, School of Arts and Sciences. Head of the language department is Professor James L. Fleming.

The director of the institute is Dr. Robert R. Morrison, associate professor of Spanish at ECC. Dr. Morrison, who received his undergraduate degree at the George Washington University, his master's from the Middlebury College summer language schools and his doctorate from the University of Florida, came to East Carolina in 1958.

Teaching the civilization course will be Dr. E. Sue Matz, who was with the ECC language department from 1959 to 1961. Now at Southern Connecticut State College, Dr. Matz received her degrees from the University of Idaho, the University of Illinois, and the Universidad Interamericana in Mexico. A Fulbright scholar, she has also studied and traveled extensively in Europe and Canada. Her duties in the institute will include supervision of the reading-writing clinic.

The course in applied linguistics will be given by Dr. Joseph Fernandez of the Georgetown University Institute of Languages and Linguistics. Dr. Fernandez, who has both studied and taught abroad, received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh and the degree of "doctor en letras" in Romance linguistics from the University of Madrid. A lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, Dr. Fernandez has taught linguistics in a previous NDEA institute.

Mr. Virgil Miller, Assistant Supervisor of Foreign Languages for the N. C. Department of Public Instruction, will teach the classes in laboratory techniques and prac-

Mighty Pirates Schedule Games

Mon. March 22	Amhurst	Home
Tues. March 23	Amhurst	Home
Thurs. March 25	Springfield	Home
Fri. March 26	Springfield	Home
Mon. March 28	Rider	Home
Wed. March 31	Ithaca	Home
Thurs. April 1	Ithaca	Home
Fri. April 2	Davidson	Home
Sat. April 3	William & Mary	Home
Wed. April 7	Brown	Home
Thurs. April 8	Brown	Home
Mon. April 12	Duke	Away
Wed. April 14*	Richmond	Away
Fri. April 16	Davidson	Away
Sat. April 17	Davidson	Away
Sat. April 24	Wilmington	Home
Sat. May 1	Campbell	Away (night)
Mon. May 3	Duke	Home
Wed. May 5	N.C. State	Away (night)
Sat. May 8	Wilmington	Away
Mon. May 10	Wake Forest	Away
Tues. May 11	Campbell	Home
Sat. May 15	Wake Forest	Home (night)

All home games will be played on College Field at 3:00 P.M.
* Double - headers start at 1:00 P.M.

Art Instructor Hugh E. Curtis Joins Faculty

Hugh E. Curtis, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, has joined the faculty of the School of Art at East Carolina College, according to an announcement by Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the school.

Curtis comes to the art school as an instructor from the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) Crafts Center where he was assistant director.

The ECC art instructor has already begun his duties. He is teaching courses in color and design and figure drawing.

Curtis earned his BA degree from the San Francisco Art Institute and his MA degree from the University of California in Berkeley. He has also studied at the University of Colorado and San Diego State College.

EC Post Teaching Staff For Language Institute

By R. R. MORRISON

The demonstration class and the course in methodology will be the responsibility of J. Stuart Sanders, who teaches at the Glastonbury Senior High School, Glastonbury, Connecticut. Mr. Sanders has attended an advanced institute held in Tucuman, Argentina, and taught in the summer institute held last year at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Mr. Harold E. Wood, who teaches at Adamson High School in Dallas, Texas, will teach the pattern practice classes. Mr. Wood has done graduate work at Southern Methodist University and at the second-level institute in Tucuman, Argentina. His ten years of teaching experience include several assignments as consultant and instructor for workshops and institutes, and trips to both Latin America and Europe.

Serving as director of conversation will be Miss Leticia Alonso, a native of Mexico City and former student assistant for the ECC Department of Foreign Languages. Now the principal of a Mexico City Kindergarten, Miss Alonso has served for several summers in the language institute conducted at Boone. Working with Miss Alonso as conversational assistants will be Miss Raquel Tano, Mrs. Joseph Fernandez, and Mr. Francisco Blanco. Miss Tano, a native of Cuba, is a member of the ECC foreign language staff. Mrs. Fernandez, whose husband will also teach in the institute, is from Spain. Mr. Blanco, a native of Mexico, has had previous institute experience and now teaches at Camp LeJeune High School.

The entire staff will follow Office of Education recommendations, working very closely with each other to achieve a tightly correlated daily program. For example, in the small conversation groups the material of the civilization class will be discussed, and the pattern practice class will reinforce the work of the linguistics class.

Pappagallo



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Liveliness, charm and personality were obvious attributes of Dr. Lucile Marie Hoerr Charles who caused Dramatic Arts to flourish in its beginning years at East Carolina. Following an extended illness of Guillain Barre disease, she died in the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

First Dramatic Arts Director, Dr. Charles, Dies In Cleveland

Dr. Lucile Marie Hoerr Charles, a faculty member of East Carolina since 1964 in the Department of English and later the Department of Drama and Speech, died Sunday in the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland Ohio.

As the first Director of Dramatic Arts at EC, Dr. Charles brought record progress from 1944-1953. Liveliness, color, and study growth were obvious under her capable leadership.

Dr. Charles' dramatic activities included the production of three major plays a year, weekly workshop productions of one-act plays, and the broadcasting of several hundred radio programs. The sponsorship of and participation in the annual Eastern Regional Play Festival of the North Carolina Dramatic Association and numerous trouping experiences are among the other achievements accredited to Dr. Charles.

Dr. Charles' selection of plays reflected her desire to present productions of literary as well as dramatic value. She sought to have a

balanced program during the academic year with one modern comedy or drama, one classical play and an annual play for children.

As her drama program developed, Dr. Charles created and organized classes in "Acting and Interpretation," "Play Production" and in 1952 she started a special course, "Dramatics Artas Workshop," which coordinated lectures from several college departments.

Her philosophy of drama was based on respect for individuality and was best expressed in the motto of the Playhouse during her administration: "There are no small parts, only small actors" and in the mottoes of the Eastern Regional Play Festival, "Our Purpose is to have fun and learn together" and "Every player is an individual, and every production is unique."

In her own words Dr. Charles defined the work of a drama director as that of guiding students so they will have "the finer experiences of beauty and human understanding through dramatic arts, while learning to develop their own person-

alities and finding their own souls.

Dr. Charles was a native of Chicago. She received her Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1930; the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1941 and the same degree from Yale University in 1943.

She was a professional actress in New York and Canada and from 1930-1931 was director of drama at Lenox Hill Neighborhood House in New York. She coordinated a radio drama series for CBS and was Director of Drama for the American People College in Europe.

Dr. Charles conducted extensive research and investigation into the area of primitive drama and authored several articles for the Journal of American Folklore. In 1959 she published the book "The Story of the Baby Sphinx and Other Fables."

Following an extended illness with Guillain Barre disease, Dr. Charles wrote of her morale experiences in recovery. These were published in several popular and professional periodicals including Psychosomatic Medicine.

Promotional Campaign For EC Theater Wins WNCT Award

A promotional campaign for the East Carolina College Summer Theater has won Greenville television station WNCT-TV a top award for community service.

The local station's efforts to promote the new professional theater venture at the college were cited last weekend during the annual awards session of the United Press-International Broadcasters Association in Charlotte.

Beginning early in 1964, the station has worked with college officials in arranging various promotional material for airing by WNCT-TV, which broadcasts on channel nine.

The theater enjoyed a successful premiere season, playing to many capacity houses and attracting audiences totaling about 25,000. It is now planning its 1965 season with WNCT-TV still playing a major role in the promotional program.

Weigand Gives Course Titled 'Study Skills'

A new course entitled "Studies Skills" will be presented by the author of the excitingly new book, "How to Succeed in High School" which was just published this month. The author, Dr. George Weigand, Head of the Counselor and Guidance Department at East Carolina College will be the lecturer. It will be held on Monday-Friday at 11:00 A.M. in Wright Room 203.

Channel Nine's promotional project for the Summer Theater has included many original spot announcements, a 30-minute special last year, film clips on regular news shows.

Appearances by Summer Theater officials and players on its early-morning "Carolina Today" show, and original videotape spots made available to all North Carolina stations.

In addition to its first place award in the community service division, WNCT-TV also won laurels for the best one-man TV news operation in the state.

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Print And Drawing Show Announces Nine Awards

Winners of nine purchase and cash awards were announced last weekend as the first Print and Drawing Show of the Associated Artists of North Carolina opened in the Railway Gallery here.

Walter Thrift of Virginia Beach won the show's top prize, a \$75 purchase award offered by the Print and Drawing Society of North Carolina, for his "Plateau Canyon No. 2," collage-and-ink work.

Purchase prizes of \$50 each — offered by East Carolina College, Security Life & Trust Co. of Greenville and Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co. of Greenville — were won by Mackey Jefferies of Walnut Cove for her ink drawing, "Killer Joe's Frug"; Gordon Mashy of New York for his lithograph, "Window Plants"; and Marvin Outerbridge of Greensboro for his woodcut, "Banjo Solo."

Purchase prizes of \$25 each, offered by Home Savings and Loan Association of Greenville and Pepsi-Cola Co. of Kinston, went to Florence S. Evans of Durham for her etching, "Flight," and to Anne K. Sallee of High Point for "The 89-Year-Old Woman Thinks Young."

The three \$25 cash awards — provided by Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., State Bank & Trust Co. and Pepsi-Cola Co., all of Greenville — were won by Nanene Jacobson of Greenville and the ECC art faculty for her ink and charcoal drawing, "The Bridge"; Patricia Minsler of Wrightsville Beach for her etching, "Study Session"; and Susan Moore of Winston-Salem for her silverpoint, "Composition."

About 75 administrators of school

Funeral Services Held For Wright

Mrs. Pearl M. Wright, widow of Dr. Robert H. Wright, First President of East Carolina College, died in Schappaqua, New York, Sunday. She was 89. Funeral services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will arrive in Greenville Wednesday.

Mrs. Wright, a former resident of Greenville, had made her home with her daughter for the past eight years. Dr. Wright died in 1935. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, the End of the Century Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. M. Donald Cadman of Schappaqua, New York; six grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren.

FOR SALE

GIBSON "JUMBO" GUITAR in excellent condition. Will sell extremely cheap for cash. Worth \$135 asking \$50. Contact: Bob Lecour, 408 Scott.

systems attending the annual Industrial Arts Conference at East Carolina College. It is told by a national leader in the area that "industrial art is coming one of the major lum areas along with scientific and the other required subjects" in schools the country.

The speaker, Kenneth J. executive secretary of the American Industrial Art Association, Washington, D.C., said that industrial art is being taught in a number of boys and girls into a business and will permeate the nation's industrial atmosphere.

He predicted:

"We will continue to see increased enrollment in industrial art. We will see federal and state increased state and local support for industrial art laboratories, with professional development in the teacher and greater cooperation between industrial art and national industrial education."

Dr. Thomas J. Hagan, professor of Industrial Art, conference director, and Kenneth L. Bing, Director of the Department of Industrial Art, program chairman, Member department staff and students served on the conference arrangements committee.

Attendance at the conference a new high in registration. Committee announced.

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