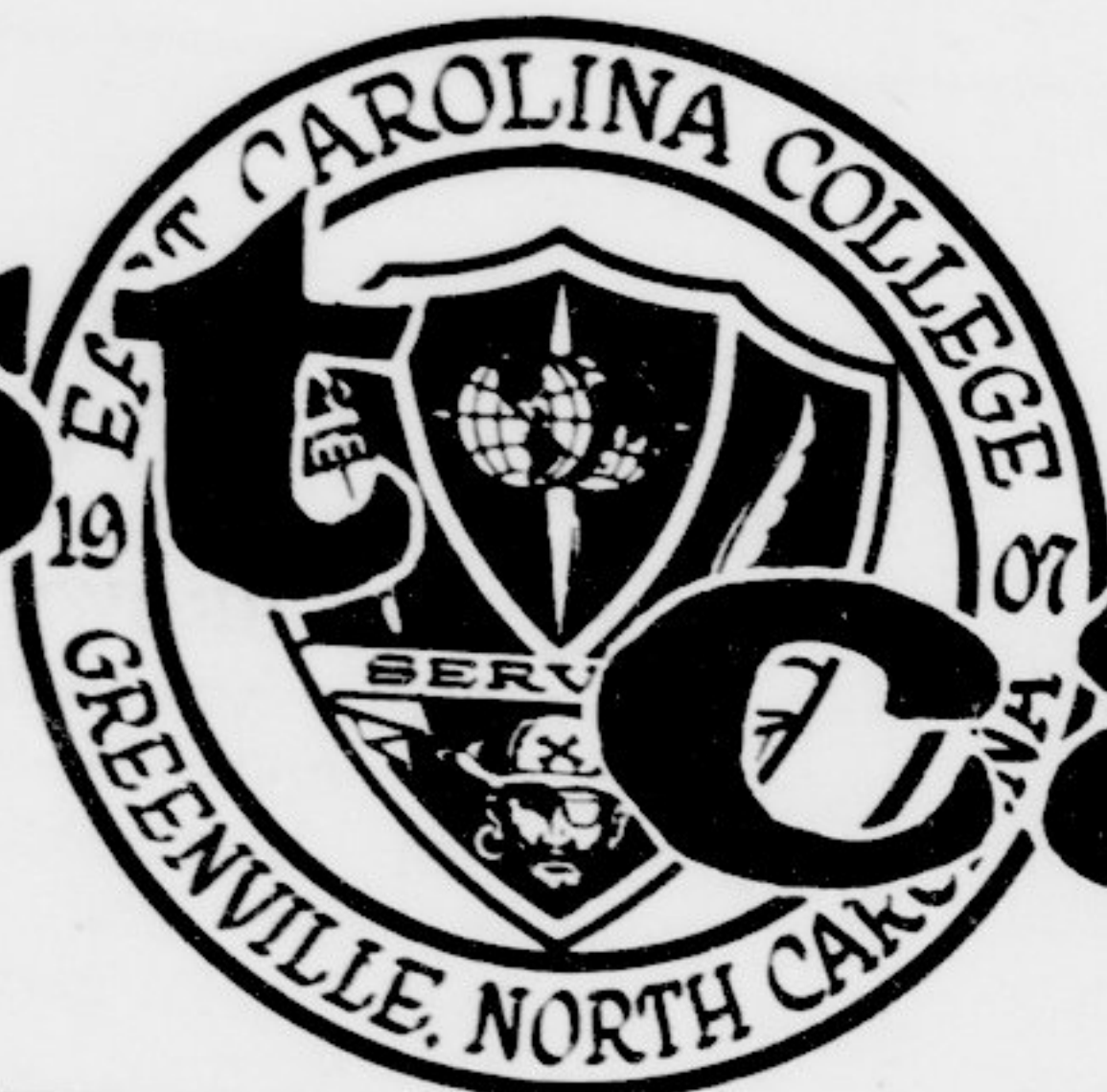


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Dr. Leo Jenkins Resigns

Jenkins Leaves Campus Joins Operation Probe

By NELLIE LEE

Dr. Leo W. "Flash" Jenkins submitted his final resignation as President of East Carolina College here yesterday at an afternoon press conference. Dr. Jenkins gives up the Presidency of East Carolina in order to accept active duty as the moononaut for America's first Lunar Probe Test.

Dr. Jenkins informed newsmen that Operation Lunar Probe has been in the making for the past two years. "FLASH" Jenkins will make this treacherous Lunar Flight in Capsule Bookstore Number One. This name was derived by students of East Carolina due to the tremendous amount of money spent in preparing the capsule for its anticipated three - month flight.

The tentative launching for Operation Lunar Probe is scheduled to occur at the Azalea Flower Show in Wilmington, N.C. All East Carolina students are strongly urged to join other spectators in viewing "FLASH" Jenkin's departure from Earth.

Official countdown for the launching of Capsule Bookstore Number One and "FLASH" Jenkins will begin Friday evening at 5:40 p.m. at Azalea Pad Tracking Station which is located four miles north of Atlantic Beach. Final countdown will

end at 4:10 a.m. Sunday Morning, April 4.

Remember to support your President! See you there!!



Dr. Jenkins poses for one last picture before signing his official resignation. East Carolina students are proud to have their president take part in America's Operational Lunar Probe.



This was the early morning scene here at East Carolina today. Torrential rains caused the Tar River to come rushing over its banks in the early morning hours. Meteorologists from the local weather station reported this to be the worst flood to hit these parts in fifty years.

Tar River Causes Flood Condition EC Students Adjust Accordingly

Early this morning East Carolina students awoke to find the campus submerged in a record-breaking 3 feet 4 and one-half inches of water. Local meteorologists reported this to be the worst flood to hit the Greenville area in fifty-five years.

The flood came after a night of torrential rains. A 25 inch rainfall forced the Tar River to come thundering over its banks. The total flood area covered most of eastern North Carolina and the eastern piedmont region.

All classes have naturally been discontinued until something can be done to alleviate the existing situation. Rescue planes from outlying

areas had already begun to bring in food and other supplies by 12:00 noon today.

To further complicate this disastrous situation, a dark funnel-shaped cloud brought tornado force winds from the South East at approximately 10:43 a.m. Fortunately for East Carolina students, the tornado did little damage to the campus. However, above gale force winds caused flood waters to flow in swift, slashing torrents and waves.

With afternoon temperatures climbing into the upper 80's, students transformed the disaster area into what might best be described as a coastal resort. Surfing, skiing,

and sail boat racing provided challenging entertainment for the whole campus. Several of EC's coeds even went so far as to try their luck at swimming in Wright Fountain.

Few casualties were reported throughout the day. However, several humorous incidents highlighted the day light hours. It seems one fraternity on campus instructed pledges to stand on top of floating cars that were partially submerged in water back of the Ad-

ministration Building. Hoe Joloman won in this competition by standing on top of a red Volkswagen for a period of five hours. One surfer reportedly swallowed a four inch bass and as a result found himself hospitalized in the infirmary.

An official statement was issued from the Administration at 1:00 p.m. stating that all classes would resume on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:00 a.m.



East Carolina coeds audition for the new Bunny Club. Winners in the contest will be announced at the beginning of next week.

New Bunny Club Opens On Campus

East Carolina has been chosen as the new location of a Bunny Club. Hugh Hefner, Editor of Playboy, visited the campus Tuesday and was impressed by the material available on EC.

The arrival of Hefner saw a demonstration in Wright Auditorium by the Freshman Girls. Clad in "Can-Can" costumes and dancing freely, the coeds honored Hefner with their antics. "EC is quite a place—and you say there are 3,000 coeds here! Holy Cow! That's enough prospects for the foldout through next year."

Dr. Jenkins announced the initiation of "Bunny Scholarships" to aspiring young girls. Valued at \$2000, the new scholarships will enable 20 girls a year to attend EC and learn to become Bunnies. Of course, all the Bunnies will be housed in "Cotton Hall", heh, heh.



Due to the fact that the Memorial Gymnasium pool is getting a new coat of paint this week, the fountain in Wright circle is open to all students who wish to continue their swimming lessons at regular class hours. Here one eager-beaver takes the situation pretty much into his own hands. Onlookers consider the possibilities.

whee . . .

Campi is exciting. There are many things going on. The kids are looking forward to a wild weekend. The kids are always looking forward to a wild weekend. But, the kids are lucky this weekend. The weekend will be wild. The "flower show" at the beach is this weekend.

We had a wild weekend last weekend. The local yocals had a rebel-rousing KKK meeting. It was loads of fun. They burned a cross. Whee.

Our President will have a wild weekend. He is going to the moon this weekend . . . or some weekend soon. Whee.

The kids like to juke it up. With their little flasks they booze it up . . . and up . . . and up . . . whee.

Their campus is exciting. There are tractors, and trucks, and workmen around all the time. Why do all the workmen look at the coeds?

There was a workman looking at a coed just last week. He was looking very hard. He was almost staring. He was staring. He got run over by a tractor. Whee.

We like to see progress in action. We like to see the school expanding. We see the buildings being built. We like to move into a new building every week. Then we like to throw cigarette butts on the floors and make them black. Whee.

We like the progress in the academics. We like for the courses to get harder . . . and harder. We like to flunk out. Whee.

We like the new stoplight. It doesn't work. Whee.

We like our athletics. We especially like scalps. We enjoyed scalping the Redmen of Massachusetts. We now want the scalps of the Wolfpack. Whee.

We like our soda shop now. It has that quaint look. It has a dirty smell. We also like the Pepsi's. But who likes dirty smelling Pepsi's. They won't be dirty smelling Pepsi's long. We are getting a new soda shop. That is, if the workmen don't stop getting run over. Then our Pepsi's will have a "new paint" smell. Whee.

We like to play. Play, play, play. We like to play in the streets. We like to play in class. We like to play in Wright Fountain. We like to wash clothes in it too. If you aren't a believer . . . look at the suds. We like suds too. Whee.

We like Homecoming Weekend. That's when everyone comes home. Sometimes it looks like Homecoming Weekend every weekend. Everyone goes home.

We like to criticize. Criticize, criticize, criticize. We like to criticize the administration . . . the SGA . . . the newspaper. Criticism is fun. Fun, fun, fun. We like fun. That's why we criticize. Whee.

We like entertainment. We want more entertainment. We want better entertainment. We want Gypsy Rose Lee . . . we want Minnie the Stripper. We want Peter, Paul and Mary and James Brown and Bo Diddly. Whee.

We like the cafeterias. They are swell. No one ever dares knock them. We like the food. We like the serene atmosphere.

We like the way everyone is so honest. No one ever thinks of cheating . . . or stealing. We think that the kids are swift for not stealing. We think the swiftest kids are the kids that never get caught. They have to be swift. Swift, swift, swift.

We like the world too. We like to live in wars . . . cold wars? The adults tell us not to worry. But when we ask for a new car, they tell us that the war in Viet Nam is costing them. We want to play war. We will probably get the chance. Whee.

We also like civil rights marches. March, march, march. We saw the rights march on the tube last week. We thought it was crowded. Then we went to the Christian youth program that night. We sang a song. We sang: "March On, March On, Almighty King." Whee.

We like our crazy newspaper. We also like the people that let us play with our crazy newspaper this week. They are nice. We will have to get together and play some other time. Campi is exciting.

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Bob Browses

Well, the administration has finally done it; all students are going to be allowed to have cars on campus for the duration of the year. This means that from now, April 1, 1965, until January 1, 1966, all students, no matter what their averages, can drive to class instead of walk.

Due to the Azalea Festival this weekend, the plans for the new entertainment series will be postponed until next week. In this series the city of Greenville, in its appreciation for all of the money that East Carolina College brings into the city each year, has donated one million dollars for one of the wildest week-

Guess What?

By BOB BROWN

ends the campus has ever seen. The entertainment consists of the following: from Liverpool England, The Beatles, live and in person. From our last weeks paper we hired Minnie the Stripper, in the flesh. These and others are all free to you the student, next week.

Have any of you students noticed the mud and dirt on chief Harrell's little Honda? It is said that he was doing some riding in the woods and the motorcycle got away from him. The chief claims it fell over on the ground during a rain storm this week. I'll bet.

The men on the hill can stop complaining about the heat when the

weather turns warm. Within the next two weeks air conditioning will be installed, one small unit in the room, with three conditioners. The men leave the windows closed of the time.

More news to men on the hill from now on, the men with their scooters will be allowed to park their vehicles down in the basement of Aycock Dorm. You are requested to spread newspapers under them to prevent oil from staining the floor.

Enough for news of this week — see you next week. By the way, April Fool's!

Good Intentions

At a dinner party a shy young man had been trying to think of something nice to say to his hostess. At last he saw his chance when she turned to him and remarked, "What a small appetite you have tonight, Mr. Jones."

"To sit next to you," he replied gallantly, "would cause any man to lose his appetite."—Capper's Weekly

At a Key West hotel, specializing in service with that extra touch, guests who asked to be called in the morning were awakened not by a strident telephone bell but by a sweet-voiced girl with a breakfast tray.

Everything was fine until the morning a phone rang just when the girl and tray arrived. "See who it is," the guest commanded.

"He's still in bed. I'll call him," the girl told the caller — who happened to be the guest's wife in Albany, New York.

—Jack Bell in Miami Herald, quoted by AP

From a TV program listing in the Nashville Banner:

Note

East Carolina College Chapter of Chi Beta Phi honorary fraternity for science, math and psychology majors has elected James Francis Merritt of Wake Forest as its new president.

A rising senior at East Carolina, Merritt will be installed during the chapter's annual spring banquet Thursday evening, April 22. He will serve as president of the fraternity during the 1965-'66 school term.

Spring

The first warm days combine all the exciting magic of young love, money from home, and the first experience of Santa Claus or a birthday party. The first hours of the morning dance out with the freshness and the gaiety of little girls wearing pink ribbons and playing Hop-Scotch or The Farmer in the Dell.

By 10 o'clock the sun is a roan stallion tossing his mane everywhere. The whole of creation is a yellow top and the warm humming and murmuring of the spinning top send melodious songs racing from the fields of Eastern Carolina all the way to the Pearly Gates.

The mocking birds act as if musical mimicry has just been invented and the jaybirds strut up and down the lawns as if their special kind of improvised cake-walk is about to rout the swim, the watusi and all of man's own dexterous expressions. The housecat arches out as if she has swallowed all the canaries in history, inhaling sun rays like Napoleonic brandy and settling on a maple limb for her throne.

The dog has about 14 legs, all in an awkward flurry as he tries to go in 20 different directions, simultaneously. Finally he falls in the monumental tangle of his own feet and tail and lets his foolish smile convey the joy his wagging tail beats out.

Once again, everything is sweet, rare, and precious to the touch, the taste, and the smell. This old world is a billion radiant wheels turning and playing songs. The voice of the turtle is upon the land, and the soul of man is a tune that never ends.

For Special Feature, Cut On Dotted Line And Dip In Warm Water

Campus Movies

APRIL 2-3
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" Jack Lemon, Romy Schneider
Cartoon "A FALLIBLE FABLE"

APRIL 9-10
"THE HANGING TREE" Gary Cooper, Maria Schell
Short subject "SPORTING COURAGE"

APRIL 23-24
"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN" Debby Reynolds
Cartoon "SALT WATER TABBY"

APRIL 30-MAY 1
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" Steve McQueen

Natalie Wood
Cartoon "BEACH PEACH"

MAY 7-8
"ELMER GANTRY" Buster Keaton, Jean Simmons
Cartoon "PANHANDLING PARK AVE."

MAY 14-15
"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" Richard Widmark
Cartoon "MOUSE IN THE HOUSE"

MAY 21-22
"THE PINK PANTHER" Peter Sellers, David Nivins
Cartoon "THE SHEEPISH SHEPHERD"

Rules Of Freedom Open Cotton Hall

The administration announced that Cotton Hall will be opened to all men students the remainder of the quarter. This new rule followed numerous protests from men students concerning the lack of recreation on campus.

This rule will enable East Carolina to truly live up to its name of a "party school." It also will go a long way at the Ivy League Schools who stress academic freedom — this is academic freedom at its best," stated Dan Wooten, Dean of Housing.

Students may also receive academic credit for taking part in the festivities. The course will be called "A Contemporary Study in Human Anatomy" and be numbered 200. Even though it is a course with 200, one seriously doubts whether there will be any cuts. There will be a lab in the course also.

A number of students on campus commented on the new rule and the general reaction was tremendous. "A great day for East Carolina and its students," shouted one avaricious senior upon hearing the news. "The most forward step taken since we've been here," bellowed a grateful freshman male student. "East Carolina will take her place with the leading schools in the nation," one frat yelled. "Wow! Babylon Tech,

Hades Teachers College."

The bus station in Greenville was also praising the new measure as progressive. A tremendous migration of EC coeds has flooded the terminal in a mass exodus before the rule becomes effective this weekend. One coed commented, "I like a good time just like the next Joe, but this is ridiculous!"

'Ol Cotten Hall Soon Comes Down

By JOYCE TYSON

Good news! Cotton Hall has been condemned and a new hall is to be erected. Things are to be different for a change. It has been decided that E.C. should live up to its reputation so the new building will be opened for everyone 24 hours a day, having everything (almost) accessible and acceptable. It is significant that the structure should stand where 'ol Cotten once stood. Since the lot is centralized, surely it has always been a strategic area.

Oh, the girls for generations strived to raise Cotten, but by golly, the kids will be rotating the crops. No longer will Cotten be raised, but can surely will be. Yes, holding hands will at last be legalized. All because of this fabulous center, the students of E.C. will be able to actually call their own. No I.D. card readers or hole punchers will greet you at the entrance. You will soon be knocking at Freedom's door.

The students call from afar, "Strike down tradition!" But the cry that booms closer home is "April fool!" (But it was fun tossing a fool's ideas in the air, for such a hall is even the greatest man's doom!)

Fountain On Mall Serves EC Students; Locates April, 1966

By CAROLYN SHEPPARD

The mall across from Flanagan is the site for East Carolina's new fountain. After much consideration, the trustees of the college have decided that the current need for another fountain is tremendous.

The fountain that we have now in the middle of Wright Circle is not adequate to meet the student's needs. First of all, there is standing room only over there during the weekends. This makes the couples at the fountain feel bad about taking someone else's place. Secondly the "Soap Suds Kid" is in great need of another place to play.

The new fountain, as it is being planned now, will be twice as large as the one at Wright Circle. Because of this enlargement, the fountain will be able to accommodate more people. Therefore, the girls that live on south wing Cotten will be able to watch their boyfriends at the fountain more successfully through their specially equipped binoculars.

The construction date is April 1, 1966.



A bevy of Southern belles await the charge of EC men students as the new open house begins this week.

Faculty Senate Passes Reform, Establishes Campus Barrooms

By BENNIE TEEL

Co-ed dormitories and two college-supported barrooms were among the measures passed by the newly formed faculty Senate Monday night. The business discussed and acted upon by the senate may be classified into two areas: academic and social reformation.

Dr. Rachael Kilpatrick moved that all students be required to take English 2600 (remedial English) at the end of their Sophomore year. Dr. Kilpatrick felt that this measure would do away with the tedious task of correcting some 200 Junior proficiency tests. Dr. Kilpatrick's motion was seconded and passed by the Senate.

Director of admissions, Dr. John Horne, also proposed that the "new cut system" be repealed. Dr. Horne reflected that this cut system was hastily passed under pressure from the S.G.A. and other malevolent student groups. The "4-point" system was also repealed. This repeal, according to Registrar Worth Baker, was made because the whole IBM system would have to be changed in order to meet this new grading system. And Mr. Duncan, E.C.'s business manager, stated that it would be too expensive, the school could not afford it, and the State Department of Education would not allot money for such a trivial cause.

In the area of social reformation, Dean of Women, Ruth White joined with Dean of Men, James Mallory, and proposed a measure which called for the establishment of "co-ed dormitories." This measure, according to Psychology Department head,

Dr. Prewitt, would reduce the rate of peosmiscuity on campus. Furthermore, Dean White stressed that co-ed dormitories would be economical as well as convenient. Men students would not have to call for their dates, and women students would not be obligated to sign "sign out slips". Dean Mallory further added that by flying together,

male and female students could talk over and solve their everyday problems. The only stipulation attached to "co-ed dorm measure" is that room doors are to be unlocked at all times, unless otherwise authorized. The new proposal was unanimously accepted by the Senate.



BENE SHE IS . . . she's got style, that form, that personality . . . here's the Blue Beauty of the Week! Miss April April hails from Frail Butt, Arkansas. She's a 20-year old art major who just loves to stand tall.



Birds are fine, but where are the bees?"

Illiterate Country Boy Outwits College Students

The little boy seemed a bit dumb-founded, held his hands behind his back, gave the car a long astonished scan, then looked at the ground and began shuffling dust around with his barefeet. Finally he answered, "Ah don't know suh."

"Well where does it come from?" He was asked with suave sophistication.

Again he shuffled his feet and finally answered, "Ah shoo don't know."

Becoming irritated the student asked contemptuously, "Well, where does that road go to the right up there?"

Again the answer was "Ah don't know suh."

"You sure are stupid, what do you know?" the boy was asked vehemently.

There was a long pause, the little boy lifted his head and looked the

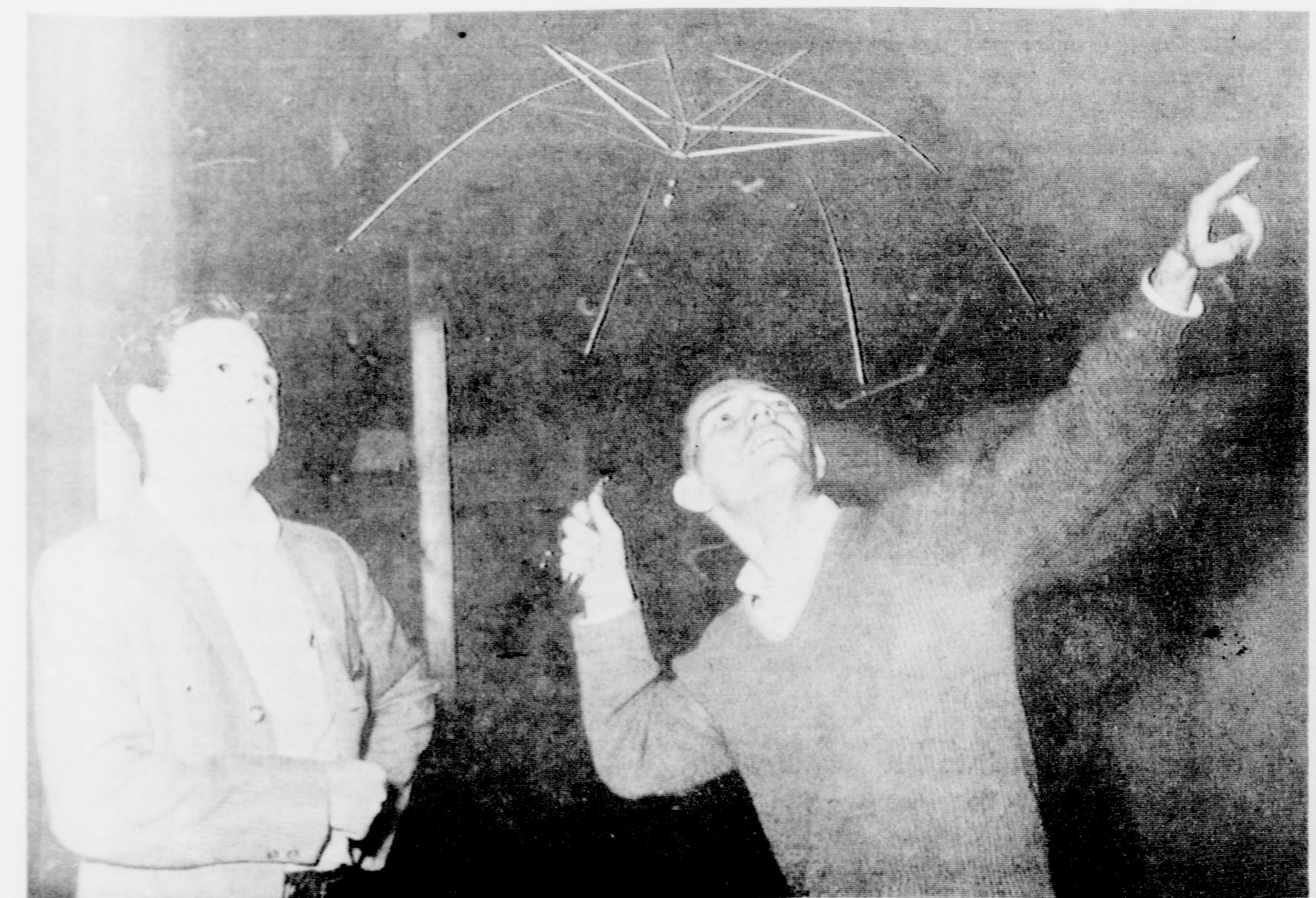
student square in the eye and exclaimed smoothly, "Well suh," he replied surly, "Ah knows one thing — Ah hain't lost."

For April first, here is a story of how a few E.C. students were outwitted by a small country boy. The story is most likely fictional and the originator is unknown.

It is told that a car load of students from East Carolina, coming back from a quarter break spent in a northern state, became lost on a back country road.

Along this road walked a small dusty, ragged boy. He was just strolling along enjoying the warm spring sun. Presently along came the lost students with their late model sports car, blaring radio, sunglasses and polished English.

The students came to a stop and asked, "hey boy, where does this road go?"



"Buddy, this is why they call this place 'Old Austin'!"

It's All Greek News

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta is proud to announce that the Pixie Golden Egg has been found and the Kappa Delta's did it! A quick investment in Consolidated Satellite and Gemini Corporations raised millions for the local chapter with the recent success of the Ranger and Gemini shots. In an emergency meeting, the ways and means committee decided the policy for expenditures and allocated funds for the following items: The KD's have bought 50 acres adjacent to their home on Fifth street. Workers have already begun on a roman-style swimming pool, a six-game tennis court, a nine-hole golf course, a race track and archery range. For transportation to and from campus the Kappa Delta's have purchased a fleet of Rolls Royces plus chauffeurs for the convenience of its members. The chapter has stocked a 25-car garage with a combination of Jaguars Ferrari's, 220 SG's, 300 SL's, Corvettes, Porche's and Healey's, in all styles and colors. Upon graduation each girl can take her favorite. The Kappa Delta's will take a cruise to Nassau on their newly purchased yacht. Pledge weekend has been extended to a pledge week and an outdoor party on the tennis courts (for which the Beatles have been booked) will be followed by a highshot flight to Europe. Next follows a ski holiday in Switzerland. The second emergency meeting of the Kappa Delta ways and means committee disclosed the fact that the chapter has a few million dollars in the hole. The members have petitioned Congress for emergency relief and are waiting to hear from their Congressman.

THETA CHI

Lynn Phillips has just switched to Psychology as a major ding ding Anyone for old Bill Hunt signs? Lou, how many dates do you have this weekend? Jim O'Brien has sworn off Friday nights. Roland Tolley got a haircut it is rumored that a surfing team is being started at E.C. with Chandler Nelms as Captain Bill Cheshire is the "Night Rider" Kent Fedderman has found the comb and has started to put the part back in. Bob Kerlin has started a loan company Harry Avery is on a milk diet—Harry Baldwin recently installed a T.V. in his car for his back-seat double daters—Nike Brown is expecting to work in Nantuckette this summer Ronnie Padrick stopped smiling Monday for 20 seconds Gary Powell's favorite song is "Never on Sunday" Bill Clark and Larry Boyette are on the mile relay track team—Lyle Paradise will give you the "inside poop" Jerry Ainsfield is busy studying Liberian geography Bill Norman is the Man from Esquire Eddie Harrington has been fighting Japanese Beetles all week do you really think Pete Bounds can be happy selling Ship & Shore blouses??? no we don't think Martin Luther Kink would be blacked balled from PiKA

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is eagerly awaiting another fire so they can move into a new chapter room as renovation problems are forcing the APO's to move from their present location. Among their problems is the lack of space. . .with 14 pledges this spring, space in the chapter room is at a premium. Termites are also bothering the brothers; doors will no longer hang on their hinges. Pete Smith has a tapeworm that is losing ground and Marc Cake is on a crash-diet. Paul Micheals has ordered elevator shoes so he won't have to call the janitor to turn on his light switch. Marc is up in g.p.s. now.

Literary discussions are now being held weekly at the APO chapter room. Next week's topic will be "Fine Arts at EC."

Sleep well tonight America. Brothers Frank Steinbeck, Bill Hond and Moses Wheeler are now with Uncle Sam guarding America by day and night. . . especially at night.

Wayne Shepard is becoming a career man here at EC. Other incidentals: "Motor Mouth" is gaining speed all the time as he nears graduation. Giles Lippert has pinned his land lady and John Strickland is now storing his contact lens in the heat ducts in his room.

Brother Henry Turner has given up sky diving for surfing on his back-side. He sat down on Eastern Avenue Saturday night at 35 mph. Of no connection with this in-



GEE WHIZ! You fraternity men sure are slick.

cident is the fact that he has been shot down by a freshman music major.

Associate Brothers "Boo" Cross has graduated. We don't know what has happened to him.

Attention pledges: Duncan Stackpole doesn't like to have pledges visit him ever!!!

The brothers are planning a new service project to the campus. They will soon start taking over phone duty in the girls' dormitories!!!

Nowadays Mr. Giles Lippert and Mr. Allen Ritter are both wearing glasses so the pledges can tell them apart.

On the local scene at the PiKA house at East Carolina, the fraternity members have been busy planning their annual "Dream Girl Ball" which is to be held this year at the Hilton Hotel in Nassau, Grand Bahama Islands. Brothers and their dates will leave for the festivities via Trans World Airlines from Norfolk, Va. A separate plane will follow carrying James Brown and the "Flames", who will provide some entertainment for the group. It is not known whether a recording engagement in Liverpool will cancel plans to have the "Beatles" perform at a scheduled bonfire beach party on the famous Wahi Beach. Present PiKA Dream Girl Kay Hargett will crown her successor for

1966, FANNY HILL, at a banquet and cocktail party in the Brandywine Room of Hotel Hilton Saturday night which will highlight the week-long holiday.

It was also announced this past week that Epsilon Mu chapter has been awarded the National Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Trophy. This award is presented annually to the chapter which achieves the highest overall academic average in the country. We might insert a word of congratulations to scholarship chairman Jim Coates for keeping the boys on their toes.

CHI OMEGA

The Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega is happy to announce that last weekend Mrs. Lady Byrd Johnson flew to Greenville in order to become a special initiate of our chapter. After the initiation, Mrs. Johnson attended a social held with the Sigma Nus. A slumber party was held later that night with the Lambda Chi's in Ficklen Warehouse. Mrs. Johnson stated that it was a weekend to be remembered.

Sister Celia Orr and Nancy Wilson have recently switched positions. Nancy will now represent the KA's, where Celia will assume Nancy's position at the Theta Chi House.

Pledge Judy Haste is happy to announce that the pledge project will consist of buying new cars for

the sisters.

President Celia Orr would like to announce that consideration is being made as to the purchase of Fletcher Hall. The dormitory will be purchased in an effort to convert it into a stud hall for the Chi Omegas.

Special courses will be offered to the sisters of Chi Omega. The new courses will be entitled "Now You're Got Him, How Do You Lose Him?" These courses will be of great benefit to all the sisters and pledges.

Plans are now being made for the annual White Carnation Ball. The dance will be held at Jim's Quick Lunch with the dress being formal. Further arrangements are to be announced later.

DELTA ZETA

We would like to announce that two of our outstanding seniors Carolyn Barnes and Billie Stewart tied for the Nobel Prize for insanity, but both decided to give it up to keep harmony within the sorority.

Delta Zeta has introduced a new facet into their pledge training program. This has been initiated by Pam Hodge and Margaret Smith with the aid of John Glenn. The program entails an extensive astronaut training course. They are being trained in the use of warfare through cosmetics. Several sisters are running a sociological survey on the effect of American Cosmetics on moon men.

Billie Parrish our banquet chairman is thrilled to announce that Elvis Presley and Lawrence Welk will be our guest for our annual formal spring dance and socky hop. We realize that those of you who have already purchased tickets for this event thought that Minnie Pearl and The Red Foley would entertain, but nevertheless, refunds will not be available.

For their yearly civics project which is carried out faithfully, the Delta Zetas have decided to donate 50,000 used and repaired binoculars to the American Birdwatchers Association of America. These binoculars will be especially helpful to D. Z. alumna who live in the vicinity and wish to watch the swallows come back to Capistrano. Long range telescopes are also being donated for interested swallow-watchers who live in far away areas.

Michael Anthony, the husband of one of our alumnae, came by last week and left a large sum of money totaling one million dollars, the benefactor of whom must remain anonymous. After finding this large sum on our doorstep, our dream can come true. May 25, all of the sisters and pledges leave on an African Safari. We do not intend to neglect our patriotic duty, though. On our way back we are planning to entertain extensively behind the Iron Curtain.

Must go now. A new heated pool is being installed in our basement be-

tween the furnace and the hot water heater.

Incidentally, the D. Z.'s have been what was stopping up their chimney since Christmas. A decayed body in a red suit was found wedged in the chimney.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Deltas are proud to announce the purchase of a new home on Fifth Street. It is presently the residence of President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins. President Jenkins has kindly agreed to move into the apartments under Ragsdale Dormitory, until he can find more suitable accommodations, preferably the home.

Bunny Patelos, an Alpha Xi sister who graduated last quarter, is returning in the fall with the hope of obtaining a job as housemother of Fletcher Dormitory. She would be controlling her sisters, who would be living in Fletcher until they are President Jenkins from his home.

KAPPA ALPHA

We understand that the K A's are anticipating a typical weekend known to some of the students as Old South. With only two days to go until the famous Old South Ball, they have decided to shave their beards. The girls on campus may be in for a pleasant change.

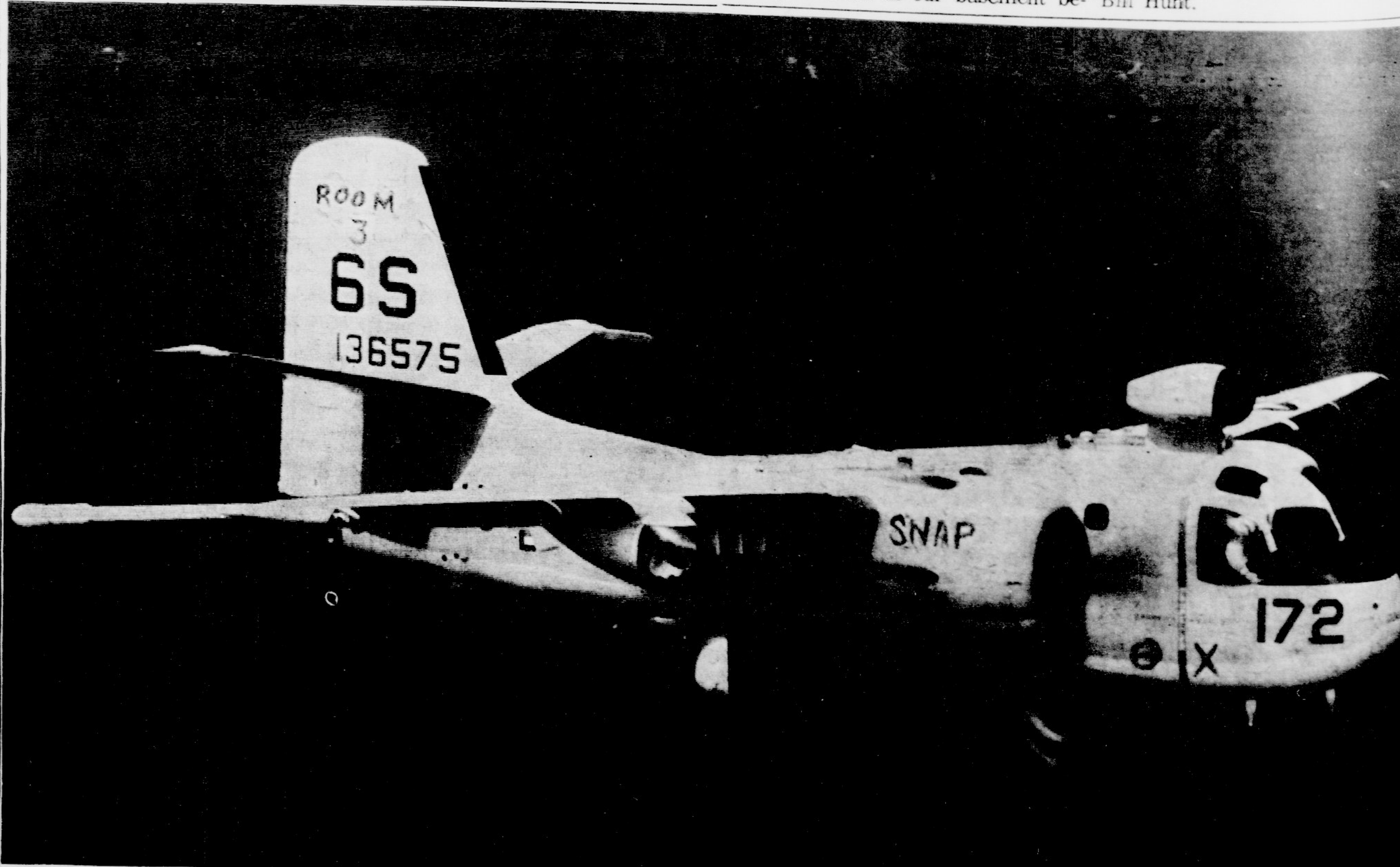
The administration eagerly consented to excuse classes for members of the fraternity, so they can rest up for the weekend. Monday classes will also be excused for the K A's and their dates, and the library has been alerted.

It has been rumored that the K A's want to have another open house. Hopefully, if they plan it for July, it won't snow as deeply as it did for their first open house. Eddie Barnes is studying meteorology now.

PIKA

For the past year the question of most peoples minds has been—WHAT is ROOM 3? Today at long last the question will be answered.

ROOM 3 is one segment of THETA CHI Fraternity, but a very important and influential segment. It is exponent of Manfredism, a fan club for THE ROGUES (it has been said that several of the members are training to join the group), a habitat for intellectual discussion, the Greenville headquarters for U.N.C. L.E., an inspiration to all extensionists, and can best be summed up as non-contingency in a contingent environment. The contributions of the continuity are material as well as intellectual, among these are: the purchase of the new airplane, the addition of a T.V. room, the acquisition of our basement gymnasium and the starting of the Vocabulary Club. Being political minded on both the campus and state level, they have backed Richardson Preyer and Bill Hunt.



This is the new Theta Chi airplane which arrived here late yesterday afternoon. Brother Bob Kerlin goes up for a solo flight after recently acquiring his official air pilot's license.

EC Adds Two New Sports

Easter Egg Rolling Season Opens Here In Two Weeks

The East Carolina College Easter egg rolling team is preparing for the season opener in two weeks. The boys have been busy at work rolling eggs about the campus for the last week and a half. This year the squad will be led by Wayne Strongarm, last year's Easter Egg Rolling Champion. Wayne set the national record last year when he rolled an Easter egg at Pike's Peak in twelve hours and twenty-two minutes.

The sport is experiencing phenomenal growth as more and more young men are accepting the challenge of the egg rolling sport.

Wayne himself gives you an idea of the ruggedness of the sport when he describes that day in Colorado when he set his now famous record. "There was a wind in the sky and the

sun beat down unmercifully. It was about 112 degrees at the start and the sweat poured down my face. But this was the supreme challenge and I wasn't about to let any Easter Egg beat me. So I started up the Pike, rolling along my custom Peter Rabbit autograph model egg with my nose. The rules strictly say only the nose may be used and by the end of the day my nose had swollen to the size of a cucumber. I just gritted my teeth and dug in with my Keds till I reached the top. Of course there the national network television cameras were waiting to record my moment in history and as I crossed the finish line the crowd swept me onto their shoulders."

"That must have been quite a thrill for you," I commented.

"Yes it was. I only wished they

hadn't been so excited in carrying me off. They dropped me three times, and on national television too."

"Well, what seems to be the prospects for this year's squad?" I asked.

Wayne went on to explain that this year should be the best ever. "We have depth in the sprints and he would lead an experienced group of distance egg rollers."

"We design many of our own eggs you know," added Wayne. "The most popular color this year seems to be a shocking pink."

In all, the team looks like the best group of rollers that we have ever had on campus. They have the experience and ability to go all the way this year.

Said Wayne in closing, "I just hope we don't lay an egg."



The East Carolina Sky Divers practice. Unfortunately the parachutes haven't arrived yet and the boys are managing the best they can.

EC Alligator Wrestling Team Challenges Daring Young Men

The East Carolina Alligator wrestling team has issued a call for adventurous young men who wish to compete for this challenging sport. There's a serious lack of victims, it seems participants would be a more suitable word, since we lost several starters due to pre-season injuries. It seems the boys were a bit lax in starting off their training and have caused some serious problems for the coaching staff by using several fine reptiles indigestion.

Coach Al Gator says, "any boy who wants to meet one of the most amazing challenges in sport to be found here on our team. The basic requirements are agility, speed, coordination, courage, and savvy. It also helps to be kind of stupid. If you don't possess these traits, come out anyway, especially if you are tender and juicy seeing that it saves us money on the alligator feed bills."

I spoke to leading East Carolina alligator wrestler, B. O. Bradley about his success in this difficult sport in the past. Said B. O., "Well I learned a little secret years ago that has always helped him in my bouts with the alligators. Usually I slip into my sweatshirt that I haven't washed in ten years, put on my lucky socks which I keep standing in the corner, and strapping on my moldy 1942 model army surplus sneakers."

I asked B. O. to move upwind before continuing the interview.

"Yea, that's my secret weapon, it drives those alligators wild." B. O. paused and said, "I've had quite a career here at East Carolina, wrestling alligators. To me it is the ideal All-American sport. I think it should be a family sport though. If I could appeal to the public I'd ask Dad to take mother and the children out on Sundays to wrestle the alligator of your choice. The family that wrest-

les together, stays together. Or in the case of a good alligator, leaves together."

As I wound up my interview with B. O., I stepped out of his sub-basement boiler room apartment into the cool night air. B. O.'s departing words ran through my head.

"If I could impart some advice to any aspiring young alligator wrestler it would be this: Train hard, eat right, dedicate yourself to the task before you, and don't, I repeat don't shower"



Some day they're going to clean up this putting green.

Pika's Intramural Team Defeats New York City Mets

PIKA HIGHLIGHTS — Pike's intramural team defeated the New York Mets 4-3 in an exhibition game Monday at Bradenton, Fla., Finch and Griffith have some strange theory that some bearded wonder in a white robe is coming soon to save the world wonder if Elmer Gantry drank Cutty Shark also? Tom Betts accepted a sales promotion position with South Atlantic Beverage Company. Walt Daves is now travelling for Davis Pharmaceutical Company in a selling capacity. Buddy Goodwin, recently pinned to Ann Self, and Dan Fetzer were last reported serving as Peace Corps vol-

unteers in Nigeria. Robert Wall has accepted a National Research Grant to explore archeological sites with the Leakeys in South Africa this summer. "Roy's home, whoop! whoop!" Claude Dodson has made great improvements in his vocabulary since taking Eng. 1—he now can say two words. Scotty Scott is a politician. Grady Williamson, ECC basketball star picked on 1966 Associated Press pre-season All-American team—Wayne Trogdon has been billed as "the world's fastest human" as he prepares for the National AAU Track Meet at Madison Square Garden to be held April 9. Hal Lanning and Maynard West recently announced that they will be co-managers of the Charles Atlas Slim Gym & Health Club which will be opened in the near future. This physical fitness organization will be located at the corner of Fifth & Holly Streets. Pika pledges are employed as student help in the ECC Registrars Office. Their duties consist of looking for some quality points which mysteriously disappeared sometime during Winter Quarter. Treasurer Bill Brewer just skipped the country in his sparkling new Cadillac. Beautiful ovalier favors for the brothers' dates to be given as mementos of Dream Girl Weekend courtesy of Dave Fitzgerald. What in the world would Gene Schmidt do for \$20 Jim Kimrey and Bill Sullivan have "cemented" their relationship with local law officers. John Harrison's dad is reported to have sent little Johnnie's grades back to the Registrars Office, believing that there surely must have been a mistake somewhere. All valuables in the Pika House are now insured by Lloyds of London. Wayne Carter is collecting a nominal fee from each brother for this excellent coverage. Bob Dowd and Bob Kelly just changed their major to anatomy. Could Martin Luther King really be "blackballed" from Pi Kappa Alpha? Willard's little

son, Hugh Dean, bit the dust at the civil defense shelter recently. Fred Robertson, called "Hoppy" by his friends and business colleagues, has ventured forth into the insurance world and hopes to replace Louis Collie on the Million Dollar Roundtable. Jim Bocker was just chosen to be in the Crest Group on the television advertisements, which proves that he can smile if he wants to. Tom Reber o. Mike Wheeler, or rather, one of the Bobsey Twins, (we can't figure out which is which) is recuperating from a case of ulcers at Pitt Memorial Hospital on a strict milk and toast diet. Disc jockey of WOOW, Wiley Rogerson, reports after a look at the top twenty tunes that the old favorite "Anna" by Arthur Alexander may be the number one song in the country in a couple of weeks just in time for Dream Girl. Is Robert Betts the dashing young man on the flying trapeze? Lucy thinks he is. Is Jim Equils really covered by "moss"? Bill Copley uses Bryll Cream, where he can, that is Steve Westfall has been quoted as saying lately that "Christmas comes early next year." Hunter Chadwick wants his future home to be just "one big room." Who'll be the apple of Jim York's eye this week? It was noticed last week that Keith Hobbs really does cast a shadow on a sunny day. Steve Small's complexion isn't really blushing pink. It just comes from two many embarrassing questions by a certain sociology professor. Brothers and pledges recently presented Melvin Marchant a genuine "Bonnie Ward" doll for distinguished service to the fraternity. Jack Barnhill has decided to model his personality after his idol Gomer Pyle and re-enlist in the Marine Corps. George Coffman has legally adopted Dave Oyler. It's not true that Ashley Johnson laughs 24 hours a day. He does manage to catch a wink of sleep or two between chuckles and last, but not the least question remaining unanswered. Is Roland Smith really married?

New President Steals Londong

By NANCY MARTIN
Jim Jones, the newly elected president of next year's freshman class, was arrested today for the alleged theft of one Londong Fog raincoat. The coat had been missing from a female student here at E.C. for about two months. She was about to give up hope of it being found when a rumor was heard, by this reporter, that the coat was being used as bedding for a goat at Mr. Jones' house here in Greenville. The campus police were called in immediately and, after surrounding Mr. Jones' house, these alert law enforcement officers finally forced Jones out by use of tear gas.

As he was being dragged bodily from the scene, Mr. Jones was heard saying: "I didn't do it! It wasn't my fault! I knew I should have stayed in Raleigh that weekend!"

A date for the trial has not as yet been set, but rumor has it that the verdict will be given in the parlor of Slay Dormitory sometime in the near future. It is hoped that immediate action will be taken.

This Is For Real

Yale University's Male Ensemble Presents Concert

A concert by the Duke's Men of Yale will be presented on campus Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

The 14-voice singing group from Yale University will appear free of charge—no tickets are required.

The group includes a variety of music styles in their popular concerts—from Broadway songs, folk songs, romantic ballads, and English madrigals. All selections will be original with the group.

The all-male ensemble originated when eight men from Saybrook, one of Yale's residential colleges, presented an informal concert after the 1952 Yale-Princeton football game.

Since that time the group has grown to its present stature as an all-Yale group of 14 members who give concerts to colleges, clubs, churches, military installations, and social groups. The young men take a trip South every Spring to visit various colleges and to enjoy themselves. East Carolina should give them a big welcome.



Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, will visit the campus Wednesday, April 14. He is the first Nobel Prize winner to speak at EC.

Dr. Seaborg Visits East Carolina, Speaks On Atomic Energy

The Nobel Prize-winning Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, will visit the East Carolina campus on Wednesday, April 14.

Dr. Seaborg has arranged to spend six hours at East Carolina after his arrival at the Greenville Airport at 3:30 p.m. A news conference will be conducted at 4 p.m. in Flanagan 209 with students and faculty members invited. Scheduled for 6 p.m. is a dinner with college officials at the Greenville Country Club.

The climax of Dr. Seaborg's appearance will be his lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium. A limited number of tickets are available for the attraction in the Central Ticket Office at \$2 each. Students

and faculty will be admitted free of charge.

Truly one of the great men in science, Dr. Seaborg was the co-discover of element 94, plutonium, in 1944 at the University of California at Berkeley. He has since been credited with the discovery or co-discovery of nine other elements and 100 isotopes.

He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1951 along with his colleague at the University of California. He holds numerous other awards for chemistry and nuclear chemistry.

Dr. Seaborg was appointed a member of the AEC's first General Advisory Committee in 1946 and served until 1950. President Kennedy

appointed him to the Commission itself in 1961.

In 1961, Dr. Seaborg named John A. McCone as chairman of AEC and is presently serving a year term.

He was also a member of a delegation sent to Moscow for the signing of the Nuclear Ban Treaty. Last September, Seaborg was placed at the head of the delegation to the Third International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva.

Seaborg will be the first Nobel Prize winner to appear at East Carolina campus. Students and faculty are urged to attend the conference and the lecture.

LeConte Teaches At Emory University

Dr. Joseph N. LeConte, professor of chemistry at East Carolina College, will teach this summer at his

alma mater, Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. LeConte, an EC faculty member since 1957, will be a visiting professor at Emory from June 15 through Aug. 14.

Under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, LeConte will be lecturing to outstanding high school students enrolled in an 8 and one-half week course in inorganic chemistry.

Dr. LeConte was awarded the AB degree from Emory. He holds the PhD degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a post-doctoral research fellow.

Library Club Elects Next Years Officers

The Library Club held its monthly meeting Monday night in the library. The meeting was a special business session for the election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are as follows:

President, Pat Lurvey; Vice-President, Jean Barnes; Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Monfalcone; Reporter, Carol Haddock.

West Receives Awards From DE Associates

At a luncheon given for Distributive Education personnel in the State of North Carolina by business contributors, Robert H. West, Supervisor of Teacher Training in Distributive Education, was presented a "Certificate of Service Award" and an "Outstanding Service Award."

The "Certificate of Service Award" was presented to Mr. West for his contribution of personal service above and beyond that which was required to insure the successful operation of the State Leadership Conference that was held in Durham, March 18 through the 20. The award indicated that he had become a member of a select group of individuals who believe in practical measures which help in developing future leaders in Distributive Education.

The "Outstanding Service Award" was presented to Mr. West for having contributed personal meritorious service to Distributive Education. It was given in appreciation of his faith and vision in the Distributive Education Clubs of America, his understanding of their goals, and his efforts in behalf of the youth of the North Carolina State Association.

Approximately 160 civic leaders, businessmen, and Distributive Education personnel attended the luncheon that was held in conjunction with the 21st Annual Leadership Conference of the North Carolina Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Railway Society

The East Carolina Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will meet Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Joyner Library Auditorium. The program will consist of two films: a General Electric film on rapid transit, and an NRHS three-part color film on a logging line in West Virginia, trolleys and cable cars on the West Coast, and Norfolk and Western eastern lines, with steam and snow.

Do You Know Your Academic Standing?

Dr. John Horne, Director of Admissions reminds students that in order to be eligible to return to school this fall, they must meet the minimum scholarship requirements as stated on page 63 of the '64-'65 catalogue. According to Dr. Horne, many students overlook their quality point and hour ratio and are sometimes placed on a probationary status because of this academic deficiency.

25 Alpha Phi Sisters Participate In Drive

Twenty-five sorority sisters at East Carolina College raised \$140 for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation with a "Tag Day" in downtown Greenville last weekend.

The girls of Alpha Phi passed out Foundation lapel tags in exchange for contributions from passers-by. Their sponsorship of "Tag Day" was a special event in behalf of the Foundation.

Mrs. James M. S. Blocker, assistant professor in the Health and Physical Education Department of EC, is Pitt County chairman for the Foundation.

She said the sorority girls have planned to work with her in planning a county-wide Foundation drive in May.

Bennett, Sr. Class President, Informs Students On Graduation

By BRYAN BENNETT

Appearing in every Thursday's edition of the East Carolinian, this article will be dedicated to students in the Class of '65. Contained herein will be little bits of information which I hope will prove valuable to you as we begin the big countdown to graduation—Mark: Zero minus 53 days!

As for this week, I would like to call to your attention the following information concerning invitations and caps and gowns:

(1.) The last day to fill out the form to obtain your caps and gowns for graduation exercises will be April 24. These forms are available in the Stationery Store, Wright Building.

(2.) The last day for ordering graduation invitations is April 10. These are also available in the Stationery Store. Orders are now being taken. Payment must accompany order.

(3.) Invitations may be picked up in the Stationery Store on April 26-

29.

(4.) Caps and gowns will be at Soda Shop No. 2 from May 2-

Two weeks ago, the Student Body unanimously passed a resolution designating the week of April 23-25 as "Senior Week." Appearing on campus will be White on Friday night and the end-pity Singers Saturday night. Entertainment, part of the "Series" will be open to all students and given in honor of the Class of '65. I hope you enjoy it.

Bonnie Brooks and Jane Lane are hard at work planning the Senior Class Banquet May 2. Stay on the menu and it's free to all. I will have more on this and many other items in the week to come. I hope you will join in the count-down. Let the music play how about trying to think of a song for the Seniors to leave the college? So far, we have \$300 spend. Any suggestions you have may be sent to me through East Carolinian or at the Staff Office.

YDC Expects Active Quarter, Looking Forward To Rallies

On Thursday night, March 18, the EC Young Democrats Club engaged in a lively discussion over the legality of proposed changes in the club's constitution.

For those of you who have not heard, this is but one of many considerations that the YDC will weigh in the future.

The new officers of the club include: Berry Williams, President; Henry Walden III, Vice-President; Linda McKinney, Secretary; Joyce Tyson, Correspondence Secretary; and Mary Smith, Treasurer.

Under the inspiring leadership of Berry Williams, the YDC is fast acquiring enthusiasm over upcoming party events. The Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner will be held in Raleigh on April 10. From May 7-8, the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrats will present its Spring Rally in Raleigh.

But the club will have its own spectacular. A YDC Dinner is planned for the latter part of April. The club is securing a guest speaker who should really enhance this dinner's thumping success.

The New YDC leadership is considering not only constitutional revisions, but also the establishment and integration of new club committees. Also, one widely-acclaimed idea is to continue the YDC's program on campus throughout this summer.

Steer Reviews Book For Speech Journal

A book review by an East Carolina College faculty member appears in the spring issue of The Southern Speech Journal, quarterly publication of the Southern Speech Association.

The review is by Helen Vane Steer, assistant professor in the drama and speech department. It discusses the text edition of Funk & Wagnall's new "Standard College Dictionary," published by Harrcourt, Brace & World Company.

gram on campus throughout this summer.

In view of the dynamic flavor of the new YDC, there is little reason to question that the progressive character and drive of this fine organization will attract many new members from the ranks of our student body.



Newly elected officers for the Young Democrats Club here at EC. Left to right: Henry Walden, vice president; Mary Smith, treasurer; Berry Williams, president; Joyce Tyson, corresponding secretary, and Linda McKinney, secretary.

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