

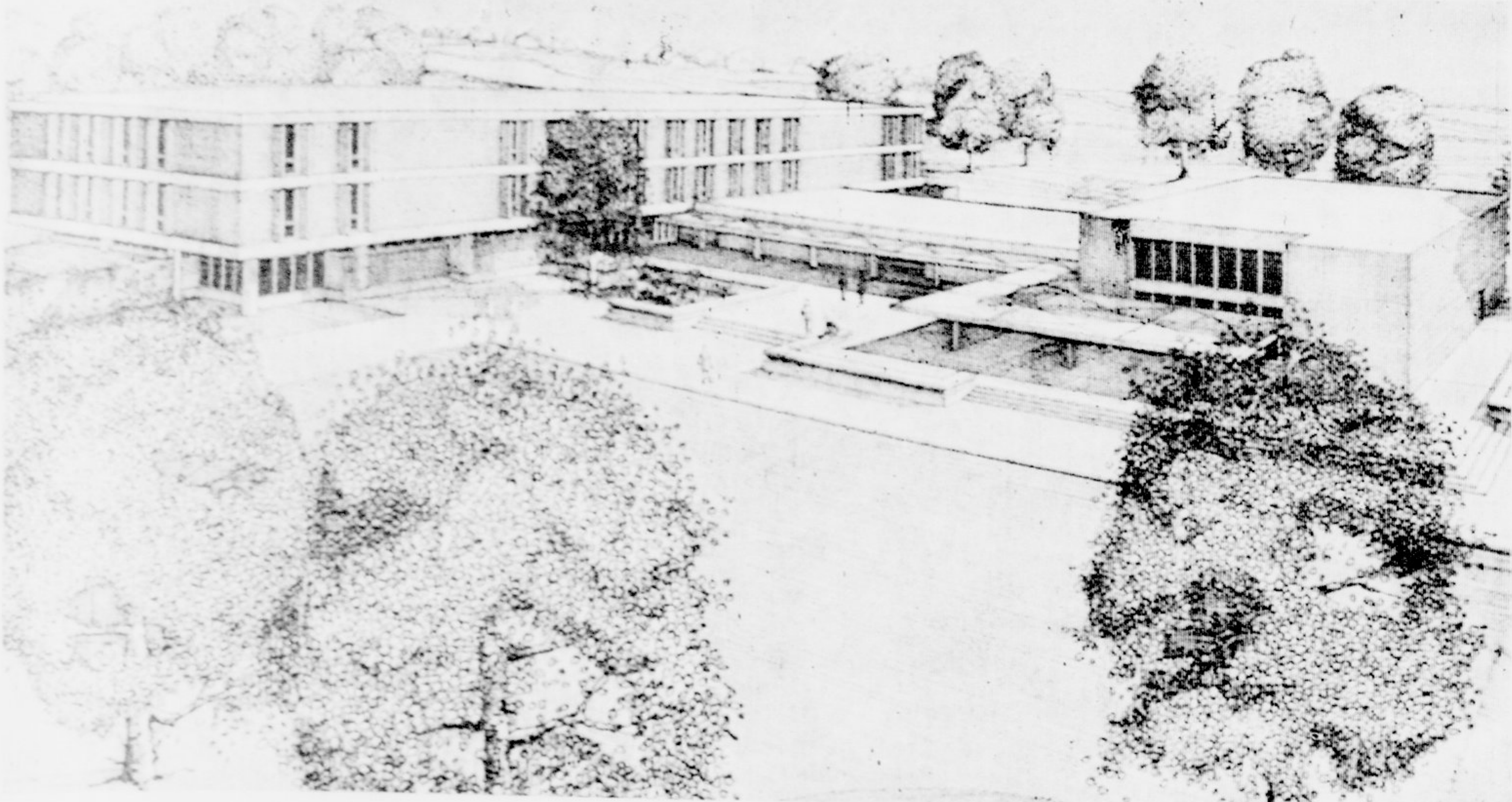


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ANOTHER ONE—Although this building has been in the planning stage for quite some time, the groundbreaking took place last week and construction has begun on the new Music Building. Construction around this place is amazing . . . this is the second groundbreaking in a week.

Greene Names Committees, Announces 1965-66 Officials

Eddie Greene, S.G.A. President, announced Tuesday the fifteen committee heads and the committee members of his 1965-66 administration. The committees and officials are as follows:

Budget Committee, under the leadership of SGA Treasurer, Jim Kimsey is responsible for the appropriation of approximately 170,000 dollars a year.

Elections Committee which is responsible for conducting all student elections is headed by Bill Parish. The committeemen for this committee include: Walter Hendricks, Ann Nease, and Butch Carter.

Entertainment Committee headed by Steve Snteman selects all the popular and fine arts entertainment. Its list of members include: David Banner, Bob Kerlin, Pam Dalton, Bobby Malpass, Guy Matterson, Ben Wood, Eddy Sherwood, Paul Lineberry, Frances Carmichael, Sandy Woodard, Galye Morris, Ron Dowdy, Cassie Sawyer, and Joyce McFarland.

External Affairs is co-chaired by Ray Owen and Bill Peck. The purpose of this committee is to attend to affairs off-campus which concern the SGA.

Identification Cards headed by Jean Allen distributes the student ID and activity cards. Committee-

man includes Clara Katsias.

Orientation Committee utilizes students to aid in Freshmen and transfers orientation. Co-chairmen, Celia Orr and Jane Mewborn heads the slate of members, Bob Kerlin, Jane Brown, David Raynor and Ginny Mumford.

The Ring Committee is composed of the SGA Vice-President who serves as chairman; the class presidents, the Dean of Students Affairs, and the SGA President who is an exofficio member. The committee is responsible for insuring that each qualified student receives the opportunity to purchase a class ring. Special Events headed by Bob LeCour and Joan Powell is responsible for directing such special events as Homecoming, entertainment, dances, crowning of Queen, and Parents Weekend. Special Events committeemen include Ann Jackson, Don Pierce, Jean Joyner, Carolyn Wright, Lelia Carter, Donna Rollins, Guy Matterson, Pat Neeley, Tim Bagwell, Mike Stringer, Sylvia Howell, and Paul Michels.

Popular Movie Committee is responsible for selecting the weekends' campus movies. This committee is steered by Margie Hendricks, with members, Kay Lampley, Ometa Brown, Donna Rollins, Jim Moss, Judy Combs, and Paul Michels.

Foreign Movie Committee select and publicize the foreign films which appear at regular intervals on campus. (Continued on page 5)

Aycock Dorm Houses 1965 Summer School Students

During Summer School 1965, it is planned that Aycock Hall will be used to house the men students who wish to live in the dormitory. If Aycock Hall is filled, the overflow of students will be placed in Jones Hall.

In the event there are students who would like to reserve a particular room, they may do so at their convenience during the May 5th office hours. In this case, it will be necessary that you make application and pay a \$27.50 deposit at the College Cashier's Office. This deposit is refundable in its entirety if requested on or before May 31, 1965. When the Housing Office receives the application from the individual, a room assignment will be made at that time.

If an assignment is made prior to Registration Day, the student

may report to Mr. Rogerson at the Maintenance Building for his room key either on Sunday, June 6, 1965, or on Registration Day, June 7, 1965. All room assignments will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

At the end of Spring Quarter 1965, it is a requirement that all students remove all personal belongings from their rooms. The College will not assume responsibility for personal items left behind.

Everyone is reminded to turn in their room keys at the Maintenance Building prior to their departure at the end of this quarter. At that time, you will receive the \$1 deposit that was made on your key. Even though a person plans to return for Summer School, he must turn in his room key. The cooperation of everyone will be greatly appreciated.

EC Summer Theater Sets Ticket Deadline

The professional East Carolina Summer Theater has set a May 15 deadline for the sale of 1965 season tickets.

With about \$50,000 in subscriptions already in, the theater needs to close out its handling of season tickets and turn full attention to production affairs, according to Producer Edgar R. Loessin.

Many Eastern North Carolina communities, said Loessin, are already well beyond their ticket quotas for the new season. And, he pointed out, the overall quota is past the 80 per cent mark.

After the Easter weekend, the producer reported a few more than 600 season tickets remained in the original supply of 4,000. Any left after the May 15 deadline, he said, will be turned over to the box office for individual performance sales.

Loessin pointed out that Summer Theater chairmen in most communities within a 50-mile radius of Greenville may be contacted for the season tickets. Or, he said, they may be ordered directly from Greenville by addressing the Summer Theater at P. O. Box 2712.

The season tickets are priced at \$15 and provide a reserved seat for each of the six plays to be produced in the upcoming season. The regular ticket price for an individual performance is \$4.50 (\$3.50 to season members).

On the 1965 playbill are "Carnival," "Carnival," "The Student Prince," "Kiss Me Kate," "Oklahoma!" and "Brigadoon."

Loessin and his lieutenants are in the final stages of auditioning singers, actors, dancers and instrumentalists. Top members of his staff are John Sneden, set designer; Gene Strassler, music director; and Mavis Ray, choreographer.

The Summer Theater was established here last year on the strength of season subscribers throughout Eastern North Carolina. Total capacity for the 37-performance season would have been about 27,000, and audiences totaled almost 25,000.

College Singers Present Concert

An ensemble of 10 student vocalists at East Carolina College, the College Singers, appeared in its annual Spring Concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in David J. Whichard Music Hall.

The College Singers appear frequently on television and other invitational programs. Early next month they will perform in a concert at Scotland Neck. Dan E. Vornholt, associate professor in the School of Music, is director of the singers, now in their ninth year.

Mrs. Kap Mohn Gasperson, a senior from Richlands, was soloist for Giannini's "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky." Dr. Giannini's visit to ECC Friday opens the fourth annual Contemporary Music Festival. He will be featured in a lecture at 11 o'clock in the Music Hall.

The four-string quartet played Mozart's "Oboe Quartet in F Major K. 370." Members are Dale A. Roberts oboe; Margaret van Seiveo Tracy, cello; Lucie Alexander Womack, viola, and her sister, Sarah Wilkes Womack, violin.

The Singers opened the first section of the concert with "The Silver Swan," "My Bonnie Lass," "She Is So Dear" and "Now Is The Month of Maying."

Other numbers included "Where Is John," "I Have A Mother In The Heavens," "Louise," "The Stars Are With The Voyager," "Far Away Places," several mountain songs and three madrigals.

Anonymous Bomb Scare Threatens Class Bldgs.

A bomb threat by an anonymous caller threatened both Old and New Austin Monday morning at approximately 8:30 a.m.

The Greenville City Police reported that a "cultured voiced" young man of about twenty years telephoned the office and said that a bomb was hidden in Austin. Immediately, the local police passed the information to EC Campus Police Chief Johnnie Harrell. Chief Harrell headed a search party of six officers and college officials in

Old and New Austin. As a result of the bomb scare, around 1000 students in their eight o'clock classes were forced to evacuate the buildings. A heavy rain-fall greeted the students outside.

While evacuees huddled around the buildings, the search party made a twelve-minute search of the premises and okayed re-entrance. No evidence of foul play was found in either building.

Twenty-six classes were being held in New Austin at the hour of the call along with three in Old Austin. The Student Bank, R.O.T.C. cadet lounge, and four departments are also housed in the older building.

Dr. Jenkins, commenting on the incident, stated that "we are pursuing the matter and we have every intention of finding the person or persons responsible."

Much confusion resulted from the call, especially to students arriving for their 9:00 classes. One girl reportedly went to the third floor — only to find it deserted. Only upon coming downstairs did she discover the circumstances.

The Street Behind Old Austin Now Closed Due To Traffic Congestion and Pedestrians

English Department
College
April 22, 1965

Mr. Larry Brown, Editor
The East Carolinian
Campus

Dear Mr. Brown,

I have to report to you that the Faculty Senate Tuesday voted not to allow a member of the college press to attend its meetings. It further decided that it will allow me to tell the press after each meeting what has been decided. If you desire at any time to send a reporter to see me, I shall welcome him. I will add that the meeting Tuesday did not concern itself with any matters of particular interest to students.

With best regards,

James E. Brindexter
James E. Brindexter
Chairman of the Faculty
East Carolina College

FAIR?—This is a photostat copy of a letter sent to the EAST CAROLINIAN office from the Faculty-Senate. The EAST CAROLINIAN is looking for the students' opinion concerning this matter. We are asking that students flood our office with letters expressing their opinion of the Faculty-Senate's action.

Bomb Scare

Sometime Tuesday Morning the administration of ECC received a call from the Greenville city police who told of receiving a call which informed them of the presence of a bomb in "Austin building." (the caller we assume must not have been specific enough to say which Austin building the bomb was supposed to be in because both buildings had to be evacuated) The buildings were cleared for approximately thirty minutes and classes were held again at 9:00 AM.

Perhaps the prankster called back and confessed that it was all a big joke, or perhaps Napoleon Solo (UNCLE) rushed in and gave chief Harrell a special bomb detecting device. The police surely aren't equipped with some super human ability to detect bombs, so up pops the question, "how could the authorities have adequately searched even one floor of one building in the 30 minutes that they took to check the two buildings?" The obvious answer is, "they couldn't have." The authorities of ECC could not possibly have made sure that both the buildings were safe for occupancy in the 30 minutes they took to run a "routine check." When asked whether or not it was a bomb scare (as he was leaving new Austin after the "check") Chief Harrell replied with a laugh that "it was a fire drill." It would have been funnier still if a well hidden bomb which gone undetected because of an incomplete search had gone off at about 9:15. Right Chief?

H. H. H. At Duke

"What can we Americans ask of each other in 1965?" "It was thirty years ago that millions of Americans asked of each other: 'Brother, can you spare a dime?'"

"I saw all of it as a young man — a young man the age of most of you in this audience. I saw my neighbors and people in South Dakota losing their farms, their businesses, their health, their hope."

"All we had was dust and desperation. We didn't worry much then about: 'Have you gone Cunard in the off-season' 'Why is the Fastback the most exciting news in America?' 'Have you cleaned with a White Tornado?'"

"No, we worried then about shelter. . . clothing. . . and holding onto work and life."

"Thank God those times are past. But to my generation they will always be fresh and real. . . a reminder that our precious democratic society once tottered on the edge."

"This nation thirty years ago was divided. . . has and have-nots. . . business and labor. . . North and South. . . black and white. . . farm and city. . . left and right. But. . . we united to face our common foes."

"We did not have to be asked what we could do for each other and for our country. We had to fight for survival."

"You are a volunteer generation."

"Today, there is in our country, a vision of a Great Society."

"In time of prosperity, is the Great Society to be a welfare state? Some may think so. But that is not the vision of President Johnson. Neither is it my vision."

"We see the Great Society as a state of opportunity."

"The Great Society is based on the proposition that every man shall have that opportunity."

"We Today stand united as Americans in agreement that all Americans shall have: equal education. . . voting rights. . . medical care. . . better places in which to live and work in safety and health."

"We shall not drop the torch of international leadership."

"When this time comes, this nation is doomed."

"Who in the world will work for freedom. . . preserve peace. . . set the example. . . if we do not?"

"For the forces of totalitarianism do not plan to blow the world to pieces. They plan to pick it up piece by piece as we progressively tire and withdraw."

"We will defend the cause of freedom where ever it may be threatened."

"The big struggle in the world — and at home — today is not over the form of production. These shift and change. The real struggle is about man's relationship to man and man's relationship to God."

"So, that there can be no question that man — and not state, is the most important thing worth preserving in this world. We can do it. It is within the grasp — perhaps for the first time in history."

"Believe in the perfection of man."

Remarks made by the Vice President of the United States, Hubert H. Humphery, at Duke University, April 24, 1965.

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Bob Browses

What's Going On?

Only twenty-two more days and we will be homeward bound for summer vacation. Just think; booze, beach parties, booze, girls, booze, boys, booze, and just general cain raising. Yes, dear students, East Carolina will be among the first to release its inhabitants to the world for a super kingsized BLOW-OUT, college style.

May the eleventh is the magic day . . . yes, that is the day the FABULOUS JAMES BROWN and THE FAMOUS FLAMES will be here. Now all of you students have heard of James Brown; and if you haven't its about time you found out. Advanced tickets are \$2.50 a head, at the door the price is \$3.00 a head. The performance is to be held at the warehouse directly across from Hardee's. See you there.

For those of you that have nothing to do this weekend you can hop on down to Atlantic Beach to the

By BOB BROWN

pavillion and see THE DRIFTERS. This fabulous group is appearing this weekend and this is the perfect time for you to take advantage of a truly great opportunity; don't miss them.

This past Thursday night some wise guy decided that it was too quiet on College Hill Drive so he proceeded to blowing the horn of his automobile. Now as you all know, the blowing of a horn is quite loud and when a person is trying to study it presents problems. Now for the basic complaint: where were the campus police? This bit of tomfoolery went on for about fifteen minutes, uninterrupted. Why is it that when ever policeman is needed he is not to be found? it's not so terribly bad up on the hill, why we even have a couple of television machines galore containing many varied food items for your convenience. So come on up and protect us from the bad guys.

What is happening to the service in the men's dorms? Three or four years ago the would sweep the floor, dust the furniture, make the beds, and change the bed linen. Today are supposed to empty the cans, and sweep the floor. They also supposed to replace lights when they burn out. What happened? In the morning the opens the door, walks in, then proceeds to drag the down the middle of the room, call that sweeping. What happens to all the janitors? They are positioned and are now shrubbery in the presidential suite. What about our rooms? Who did it? Who started the scare Tuesday morning and all of the students in Austin out in the rain? Some people just plain common.

Campus Bulletin

Monday	FREE WILL BAPTISTS: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:00 through 7:00 P.M.	8:15 PM Band and Choir Wright Aud.
Tuesday	INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: Meet at the Y Hut, 2:00 P.M.	MAY 2
	FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Meet at the Y Hut, 6:30 through 7:30 P.M.	3:30 PM Orchestra Concert Aud.
	HEBREW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 3rd Tuesdays	6:30 PM Senior Banquet S.G.A.teria
Wednesday	YOUNG FRIENDS: Meet at Presbyterian Student Center, 401 E. Ninth Street 2nd and 4th Wednesdays	MAY 3
	MORMON GROUP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:00 through 8:00 P.M.	3:00 PM Baseball — ECC College Field
	THE CANTERBURY CLUB: Meet at 401 4th Street, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 5:00 P.M.	3:30 PM American Arts Austin Aud.
	THE WESLEY FOUNDATION: Meet at 501 East 5th Street, 5:30 P.M.	7:00 S G A Rawl 130
Thursday	THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: VESPER, 404 East Eighth Street, 6:00 P.M. Supper-Forum, 401 East Ninth Street, 5:15 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	MAY 4
	NEWMAN CLUB: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:15 through 10:00	8:15 PM Faculty Artists Program Austin Aud.
Sunday	UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 9:30 A.M. through 2:00 P.M.	MAY 5
	LUTHERANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 5:00 through 7:30 P.M.	9:00 AM Family Life Conference Wright Aud.
	UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y Hut from 8:00 through 10:00 P.M.	1:45 Faculty Duplicate Bridge Wachovia Bank
	THE CANTERBURY CLUB: (For married couples), 401 Fourth Street, 7:30 P.M.	6:45 PM Industrial Arts Club agan 121
		7:00 PM Math Dept. Meeting tin Aud.
		8:15 PM Play: Moby Dick nis Aud.
		MAY 6
		9:00 AM Family Life Conference Wright Aud.
		4:00 PM School of Business vocation Austin Aud.
		6:30 PM N.C. Poetry Circle tin Aud.
		6:30 PM Freshman Class Meeting Rawl 130
		6:30 PM Phi Kappa Tau Library 215
		8:15 PM Play — Moby Dick Ginnis Aud.

Student Defends Pacifist Position

By CARRIE TYSON

told she would automatically flag her courses should she attend. She was there. She sang and she marched.

I conversed with two Yale students while walking toward the State Department Building. The group had been prewarned not to stage sit-ins, for there would not be enough lawyers for court or money for bail. Tim, however, volunteered and went to participate in the sit-in. I later learned from his friend that Tim's dad, a leading DA of New York, would be "able to take care of the charges and any other legal problems."

I mingled with women students from THE girl's schools such as Radcliff and Smith, even saw an old acquaintance, (a Vassar marcher whom I'd earlier met one weekend at West Point. We had a lively time recalling the past and speculating about the future. She was overwhelmed that soft-spoken, husband hunting, genteel Southern women were genuinely interested and concerned about world events. These are women from Eastern girls schools, but they are committing themselves. They are making their commitments known. They share the common belief that women have a definite part in the fulfillment of our world's future well being. They know some things are more important than being the town's best biscuit maker, cake baker or most

ardent women's circle attendees. I shared a cup of ice with a red free-lance Greenwich artist who had walked for three days and nights on park benches for short time. As for his family? Well, from no specific remarks, but from acquaintance of his I did find out that he does have a family and, furthermore, that his dad is in the business, worth literally billions.

I stood and watched some sons of all possible presently being world races and mixtures, hands in criss-cross fashion, singing "We Shall Overcome." I later talking to one of the pants. I remarked, "The Civil Bill has been passed. Why, before, continue to demonstrate for rights now has world wide connotations, rather than only for South." The Idea of human and worth for every individual spread and is leaping to mankind at large, globally.

The march was to encourage negotiations for Viet Nam" a incident being a mere symbol of world peace and harmony. "Pacenicists" and "Peach Creators" Maybe so. But which is the more powerful? Terror or peace? Strangers or friends? Fear and hate or love? Which is the more constructive future generations. If future erations are to be?

Contemporary Music Festival Begins Here Friday Morning

An eight-day spotlight on the writing and playing of modern music — the fourth annual Contemporary Music Festival of East Carolina College — goes on here Friday morning with an eight-part program in store.

An 11 a.m. lecture by long-prominent composer and teacher Vittorio Giannini begins the festival in Whitehall Music Hall. Dr. Giannini, formerly of New York, now is president of the new North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

He and Morton Gould, composer of the score for the CBS-TV series, "World War I," are guest composers for the festival. Gould's is the third part on the program.

He will present a lecture-recital at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Music Hall. Later Saturday, for the finale of an 8:15 p.m. concert in Wright Auditorium, he will conduct the ECC Symphonic Band in one of his own compositions.

Another special feature of the

festival will be a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in old Austin Auditorium by the visiting American Arts Trio of West Virginia University. It will present Arnold Drucker, pianist; Donald Portnoy, violinist; and John Engberg, cellist.

The festival's concluding program will be a four-night run of Orson Welles' "Moby Dick — Rehearsed" with original music by ECC's composer-in-residence, Dr. Martin Mailman. Dr. Mailman is also festival chairman.

As is past custom, the upcoming festival will have a guest critic. This year's is Beverly Wolter, arts reporter of the Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel.

Festival programs cluster around upcoming weekend. After the Giannini lecture Friday morning the festival will spotlight student composers in the fourth Student Composers' Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Next on the scheduled is Gould's lecture-recital early Saturday afternoon. Then comes the band and chorus concert Saturday night at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium. That one features the EC Symphonic Band and Concert Choir with Gould as guest conductor.

The EC Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of David Serrins, is next with a 3:30 p.m. concert Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

After the Monday night appearance by the American Arts Trio, several of the top faculty instrumentalists in the ECC School of Music will continue the festival program with a Tuesday night recital in old Austin Auditorium. The seven ECC artists — Robert Irwin, James H. Parnell, Page Shaw, Ruth Shaw, Elizabeth Topper, Paul Topper and Donald Tracy — will present works by four contemporary composers at 8:15 p.m.

"Moby Dick — Rehearsed" will

star Dan Hogan as the actor manager who plays Ahab. It will be presented nightly, Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8, in McGinnis Auditorium. Its director is Edgar R. Loessin.

All festival programs are free except the performances of "Moby Dick — Rehearsed." Tickets are \$1.50 each to the general public and are available in advance from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building.

Festival planners, in addition to Dr. Mailman, include Dean Earl E. Beach of the School of Music, 10 other members of the ECC faculty and staff, and a seven-member student committee.



Dr. Leon Jacobsen discusses with his assistants plans for the European Art Tour to be held from June 6 through July 7. An invitation to join this group is extended to any student who wishes to do so.

Suzanne Roussy Of Switzerland Exhibits Keen Interest To Life

By JOYCE C. TYSON

"I'd like for you to meet a gal with poise, charm, and a great personality. Miss Suzanne Roussy, of Lusanne, Switzerland, because of a keen interest in the various aspects of life, Suzanne decided to venture abroad for a year of study. Thus, it was here at EC that she found herself as an exchange student.

Suzanne was formerly educated in a private Protestant institution which was strictly for girls (Disappointment, boys?). Her courses included a comprehensive study in foreign languages, math, science, literature, and philosophy. The two divisions. During the first period the child develops a general knowledge including languages, math, science, and history. The high school student spends his last two years (the second part) studying different subjects which prepare him for the university. These two years are equivalent to our first three years of college. It takes a Swiss university student at least five years to complete his undergraduate work.

When comparing the average American student to the Swiss student, Suzanne was surprised to find the latter to be more mature and more culturally advanced. For example, the Swiss usually speaks several languages and is well-read. In fact, it is not strange for a couple to converse regularly about the classics. Generally, the Swiss (and most Europeans for that matter), can just discuss many subjects on a

more intellectual basis than can the average American.

There are always new fads even in the hills of Switzerland. Among the things that change continually are dances (such as the shake), clothes, hair-do's, music, and painting. Suzanne and her Swiss friends enjoy a phase of life which is cer-



SUZANNE ROUSSY

her life since her father is a Presbyterian minister.

tainly identified with her country—snow skiing. She also likes the movies, horseback riding, and swimming. Religion plays an important role in

Suzanne considers it quite a privilege to live in a dorm in contrast to residing at home as do most Swiss university students. However, she misses the freedom she would otherwise have at home (But don't we all?).

Dating "rights" are quite different in Switzerland than in America. Most Swiss girls have several good boy friends and thereby do not tie themselves down to one person as early as the Americans generally do. It is not unusual for a Swiss male to be asked by one of his favorite girls to meet her at the show. Of course, the two go Dutch (except for special affairs). After the show or after school, the students gather at a coffee house; (Sorry, no liquor for them by choice, first coffee. Believe it or not, a Swiss Rathskeller is not very popular among the students, fortunately.)

Suzanne wishes to express her thanks to all of those who helped her with English and she also wishes to tell you EC students that you are very nice and friendly (No joke!). As for you, Suzanne, we wish you well as you depart from our country at the end of Spring Quarter. As an art history major and a potential art critic, Suzanne will go beyond the horizon. Surely, two basic principles of art apply to Miss Roussy, for her very nature and thought pattern is beautifully formed and by all means she is a well balanced individual. May we all take a lesson from Suzanne Roussy and become ourselves living portraits, harmonizing in thought, word, and deed.



VITTORIO GIANNINI



Miss Ginny Mumford is a pretty Tri Sigma who has been selected as Buc Beauty of the week. She is a sophomore Math major here at East Carolina. She stands 5'4" and has the prettiest blue eyes that anyone could ask for.

President Katherine Young Heads Student Ed. Assoc.

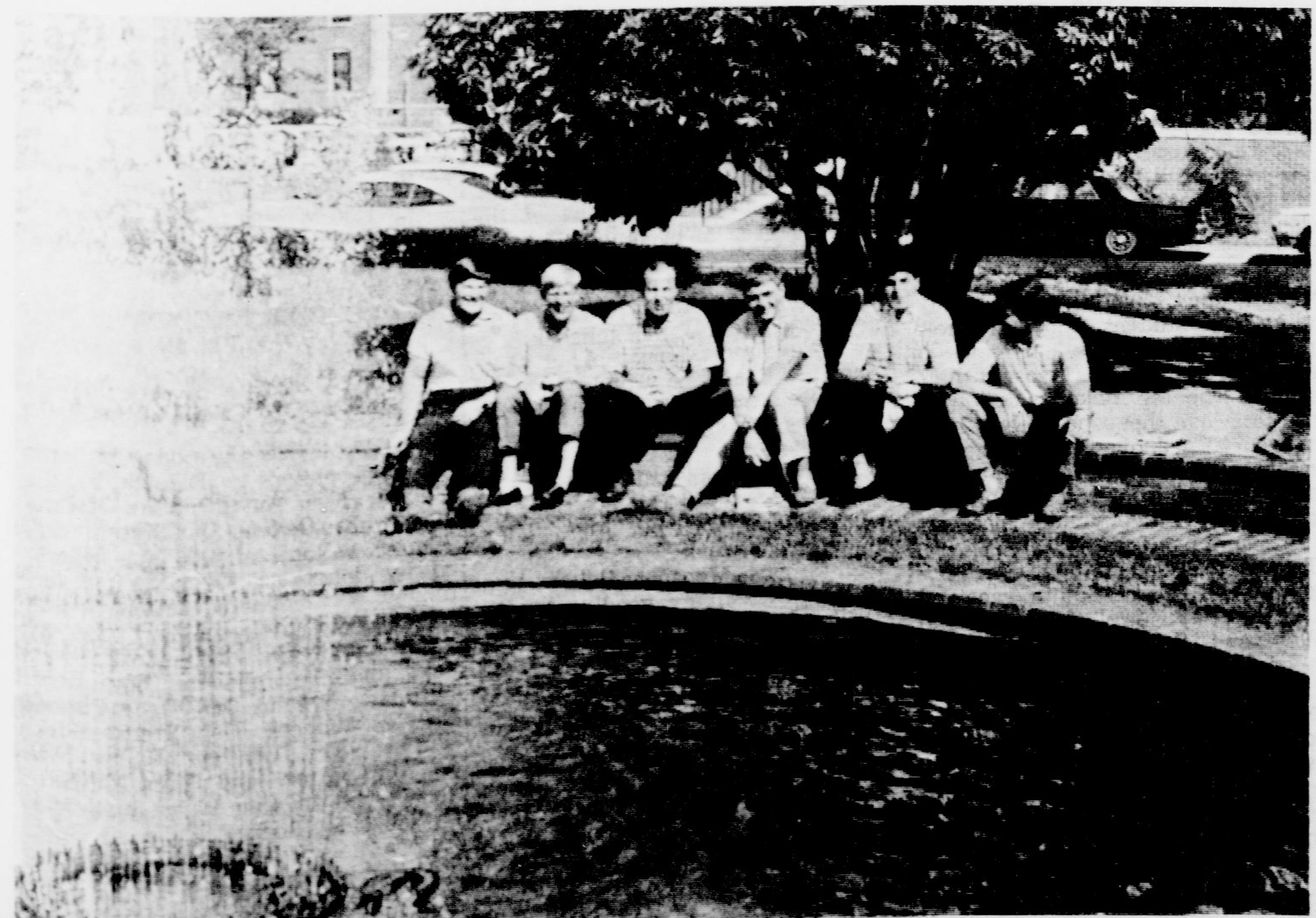
Katherine Kay Young of Angier is the new president of East Carolina College's Student National Education Association.

The rising junior elementary education major heads a slate of six officers who will lead the club during the 1965-'66 school term.

Others are Kathryn Anne Aber-

nethy, Joseph Angelo, Diane Smith Lancaster, Linda Joyce Moore and Judith Carole Steadman.

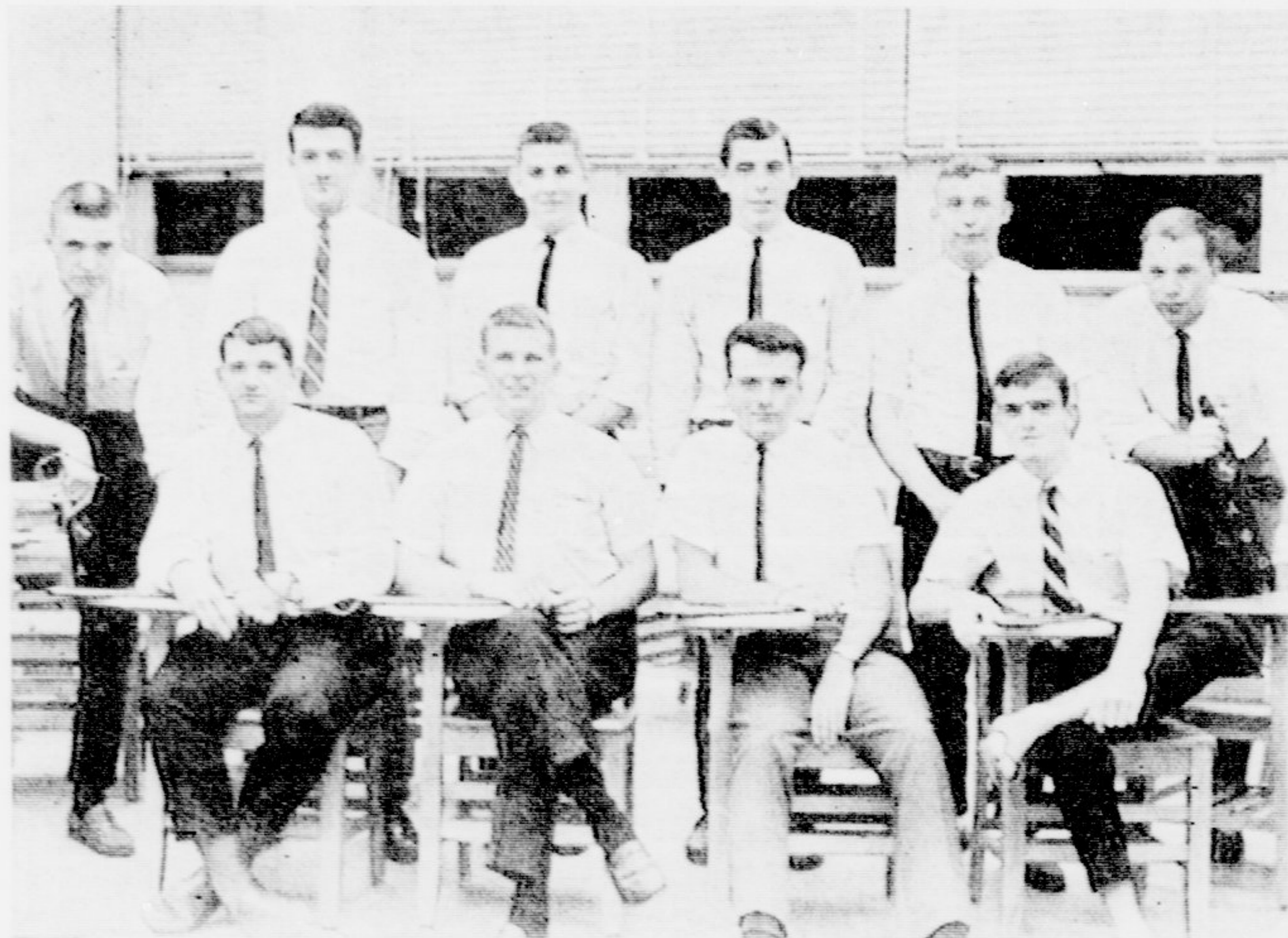
Miss Young is a 1963 graduate of Cleveland High School where she won a leadership award and was an officer in various clubs. At ECC, she is also active in the Association for Childhood Education.



With the heat of summer approaching, the coolest place on campus is the fountain, and Sigma Chi Alphas usually have a monopoly on the spot, especially from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sigma Chis seated from left to right are: Mike Tippett, Ken Kinney, Joel Franklin, Bruce Joyner, Two-b Mazingo, and Bob Haynes.

It's All Greek

THE GREEK WAY



APO PLEDGES—(left to right)—Joe Proctor, Malcom Griffin, Steve Seward, and Larry Lewis. Back row (left to right)—Archie Wynn, Ken Nance, Clyde Hugs, Herbert Brickhouse, Woody Copland, and Fred Wrestlin.

KA
The KA's annual Old South Ball was held April 2-3 in Morehead City at the Biltmore Hotel. The schedule of events were as follows:

Presentation of invitations on the mall of East Carolina College Wednesday, March 31 at four o'clock.

Friday, April 2 "charge" five to seven p.m.

Nine to one a.m. "Rebel Yell."
Two to four a.m. "Sleepy Time Down South"

Saturday, April 3, one to two p.m. "Secession from the Union" at Fort Macon

Four to six a.m. cocktail party
Seven to eight p.m. Banquet
Nine to eleven p.m. "Old South Ball"

Midnight to three a.m. "Night of the Delta Queen"

Sunday, twelve noon Banquet
Two p.m. Retreat Party

At the Interfraternity Track Meet held last Saturday afternoon, April 24, Kappa Alpha captured top honors. Bob Elkins took first place in the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard events and also easily outdistanced all contenders to win the one mile race.

The KA's have eight new brothers they are: Jim Dagenhart, a sophomore from Greensboro, N. C.; Mac Ford, freshman from Laurinburg, N. C.; Mike Patterson, freshman from Roseboro, N. C.; Mike Quinn, sophomore from Gastonia, N. C.; Steve Sniteman, sophomore from Staunton, Va.; Ike Sutherland, junior from Kinston, N. C.; Julian West, freshman from Statesville, N. C.; and Ronnie Williams, junior from Greenville, N. C.

Brothers Ike Sutherland, Jerry Allen, John Mumford and pledge George Cummings have been appointed to the Men's Judiciary. Eddie Barnes and Mitch Stroud are newly elected members of the Honor Council.

Several brothers have been married, engaged, pinned and lavaliered lately. Bill Lacy was married to Linda Mitchell from Charlottesville, Va.; Phil Dean is engaged and plans to be married the 1st of July; Ruffin Odom is engaged to Ida Campen, a Chi Omega sister; Raymond Perry is pinned to Carolyn Barnes, a Delta Zeta sister; and Dant Goepper is lavaliered to Donna Guthrie of Morehead City.

Doctor Ovid William Pierce, the KA's campus advisor and East Carolina's author in residence was guest speaker at the meeting of North Carolina's Editorial Society in Chapel Hill last Saturday.

Jerry Medford was elected "Best Pledge" out of the 1964 fall pledge class.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Thirteen members of Zeta Psi chapter travelled to the University of Maryland last weekend to attend the District III convention. The girls were guests at the AOPi house in College Park.

Judith Gleason was presented with the "Most Outstanding Sister" Award from Zeta Psi chapter. The awards followed a banquet which was held at the Sheraton Hotel. Carolyn Wright gave a summary of the activities of the chapter for the past year and Ann Neville presented a silver tray to Mrs. Virginia Mylander, retiring director of the local chapter. The tray was given by the chapter in appreciation of the interest and hard work shown by Mrs. Mylander.

The program ended with the other

chapters in District III presenting gifts to the East Carolina chapter for their house, which was acquired one year ago. On the return trip the sisters and pledges visited some of the sights of Washington, D.C. All returned very tired but happy with many new ideas to try out.

This week-end the winter pledge class will be initiated and appropriate festivities will take place. On Saturday night, the new pledges will be honored at the Rose Ball to be held at the Farmville American Legion building.

On Sunday afternoon, the AOPi chapter will honor all housemothers on campus at a tea. The AOPi advisors will also attend.

Two sisters won the WRA badminton doubles tournament last week. Lyn Watson and Carolyn Wright were the victorious pair. The softball team went down to defeat, losing to the Alpha Phi's in a hard fought contest.

The sisters would like to recognize Carolyn Landin for distinguished service this week. Carolyn is a senior business major from Elm City. She has served as secretary of AOPi for two years. At present, she is engaged in planning refreshments for the Housemother's tea.

KAPPA DELTA
Kappa Delta is keeping the scholarship trophy for at least one more quarter! With a 1.86 quality point average for winter quarter, KD topped all sororities on campus for the 13th consecutive quarter. Gamma Sigma Chapter maintained a 1.76 average for the school year.

On Wednesday, April 14 Easter baskets were taken to the pupils at the Greenville School for Retarded Children. Every year Gamma Sigma plans some Easter project for the children.

The Sigma Chi's were entertained at a recent social at the KD House. Several weeks ago the Theta Chi's attended a social. All the KD's really enjoyed playing "hostess" to both fraternities.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27-28, Mrs. Edward H. Hill, Beta Province President, visited the chapter. During Mrs. Hill's stay, each sister and pledge met with her privately. A chapter officer's workshop was held for all new officers.

The formal pledge class collected piles of clothes for a rummage sale on Saturday, April 24. And all those newspapers in the chapter room have finally been sold! (Everyone that remembered last year's houseparty is crossing their fingers for sunny weather.)

PHI KAPPA TAU
Congratulations to Tom Cashim, who was recently initiated into Chi Beta Phi honorary fraternity; Pledge Ray Owen who was elected to Men's Judiciary; and Linsey Gould who was elected to the Men's Honor Council.

Phi Tau's number one bowling team is currently in second place, boasting two of the league's top bowlers, Jim Moss and Al Separk.

The Phi Tau's wholeheartedly endorse the I.F.C. sponsored activities such as the Beer Blast after the track and field events last Saturday.

On Saturday, May 1, the brothers and pledges will entertain rushees at Atlantic Beach. In the afternoon there will be a cocktail party followed by a cookout and fun for all on the beach. That night all will go to the Pavilion to hear the Drifters.

The Brothers, pledges, and affiliates of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity are happy to announce the new arrival of two baby goats from "AB," the campus-famed A E Pi mascot. During the night of April 26, "A B" relieved herself of her long awaited burden to the surprise and delight of all the Epsilon Kappa's. Right now, A B and the babies (one boy and one girl—she's a fair minded mama) are resting comfortably and munching away on the soft hay. All those who wish to congratulate A B and the A E Pi's on the new fraternity additions are welcome to the fraternity house. Although names for the extra mascots have not yet been officially chosen, they will be announced shortly.

Big things and exciting events have been cropping up at the A E Pi House this past week, especially those pertaining to our forthcoming formal Chapter Installation into the National Fraternity next month. A few days ago, a beautiful, official charter and crest were received through the mail from National Headquarters in St. Louis. With beautiful frames surrounding them, these esteemed, official documents now hang in the fraternity chapter room as a symbol of pride for all the Brothers. Also obtained during the past week were an official A E Pi Lamp of Knowledge and two official chapter trophies donated to the men of Epsilon Kappa Chapter by Brothers Mark Meltzer and Norman Lanchart.

The A E Pi's are planning a fun-filled Beach Party this coming weekend down at Wicker's Inlet. Capping off an enjoyable sun-soaked and skiing blowout, the E K's plan to return to the fraternity house to kick off a swinging party with the theme of "Surfing Safari."

Congratulations go from the men of A E Pi to all of our Brothers and affiliates who participated in the Lacrosse game versus Carolina last Saturday at Ficklen Stadium. A special pat-on-the-back goes to Pledge Pete Katsburg who ripped in two big goals for the fighting Pirates. Congrats also go to Brother Phil Somers who won first place in the College Union Ping Pong Tournament. Don't worry, men, the smashed victory ball has already gone into the scrapbook for posterity!

Master Mark Meltzer has brought another honored East Carolina S. G. A. position to the A E Pi's. Congratulations from all the men of Epsilon Kappa Chapter go to Mark for his being named a member of next year's S. G. A. Men's Judiciary Committee.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Five happy girls were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi the day before we left for the Easter holidays. Those who earned the right to wear our diamond symbol are Kay Hall, Zoe Boley, Wanda Duncan, Honey Roney and Ann Hudson. These girls gave as pledge projects to the sisters individual soap boxes with their names on them. As a gift to the chapter, the initiates presented a needle point ADPi seal to be hung on the wall. All the sisters thank them for such lovely projects.

Last week our house was a part of the Greenville Art tour. Several hundred people saw our home and we were pleased to have each of them visit with us during the two day tour.

Congratulations go to sister Marilyn Timberlake who was selected a Varsity Cheerleader for next season. We know that she will enjoy leading the student body in their support of the Pirates.

Alpha Delta Pi has closed their Summer Theater ticket sales with more than one thousand dollars having been turned over to the theater for this year's productions. We hope that many of you will attend the six musicals which will be presented this summer.

Two ADPi sisters have recently been pinned. Carol Saldin received a Theta Chi jewel from Roland Tolley and Sally Yopp has been pinned by George Styron who is a Pi Kappa Phi.

Newly initiated Kay Hall received a diamond from Mike Chesson, and past ADPi president Gigi Guice has become engaged to David Bumgarner who was co-captain of last season's football squad.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
On Wednesday, April 28, Gamma Delta chapter installed twenty-seven girls from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina as pledges

of Tri Sigma sorority. National Traveling Secretary of Tri Sigma, Jane Holswade, was in Greenville to assist with the ceremonies which were held at Gamma Beta's Fifth Street home. The girls were formerly members of Phi Sigma Tau local sorority. Like Kappa Phi Epsilon that pledged Sigma in 1960 at East Carolina, the Wilson sorority is the oldest established local, having been active for fifty-eight years. Phi Sigma Tau becomes the first sorority at Atlantic Christian to make a national affiliation. The twenty-seven girls are now a colony of the national sorority and are undergoing a pledge program pending full sorority membership. Before the pledging, the Gamma Betas entertained their guests with a social.

Congratulations go to Sister Pam Dalton who was chosen Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Pam succeeds Kay Hargett and becomes the fourth consecutive Sigma to reign as the fraternity's queen.

All the sisters and pledges are looking forward to the social with Sigma Chi Alpha. It is planned for Thursday night at the chapter room. Sigma's formal pledge class will hold a car-wash this afternoon, Thursday, from two o'clock til five. The project is scheduled to be held at the Varsity Gulf.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Kappa Epsilon chapter at ECC held parents weekend April 23-25. Over one hundred parents, pledges, college administrators, dates, and brothers attended this event. APO appreciate the interest their parents demonstrated during their visit. The brothers hope each parent thoroughly enjoyed the visit and took home some beneficial information about Kappa Upsilon and the college. During their visit, the parents toured different areas of the campus such as the IBM center and the E.C.C. radio station WWWS.

Saturday, April 24, the parents witnessed installation of officers which was followed by a dinner in the E.C.C. Buccaneer room. Afterwards the parents were entertained with music and dancing in the APO chapter room Sunday, April 25, the brothers and their parents attended workshop service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Events to come include a brother-pledge party May 7-9 at Blunt's Creek. The party is co-ed and sponsored by the pledges of Kappa Upsilon. At this time the pledges will be inducted as brothers of APO. The outstanding senior award will also be presented to the outstanding senior brother of the chapter.

THETA CHI
The brother-constituents of that now infamous Room 3 have taken the liberty of revising the antiquated Gregorian calendar... the revision is the product of many seconds of labor and has consequently been titled the Larsonian Calendar in honor of its author (that's the most work he's done all quarter). This was considered necessary because of the mass confusion existing with the elements of the household... Brother Cupid, an honorary affiliate, shot an arrow into the air and it landed in Room 2... and five-sixths of Cassanova's disciples have shared in its effect... starting from top to bottom, Herb Adams is engaged to Gloria White, one of the Green town's loveliest beauties... I wonder if blonds do have more fun; Harry Baldwin pinned Nancy Wilson; Chandler Nelms, Ann Hudson; Kent Feldeman, Jan Hitchcock; oops! We almost forgot about Mike Brown... and no wonder... it took him almost the better part of two years to put a ring on Brenda McCandless... we think it wore a pity (?)... But Cupid wasn't the only visitor who came off schedule... in between East Carolina's world-famous Monsoons came jolly ADPi's during an April in Christ-mas (or is it Christmas in April) of rain and plenty of reindeers (plenty than enough legs to go 'round) Cosmo just came back to the house... altho he graduated last quarter, he doesn't feel that he's learned enough to brave the new world learned enough about... he hasn't know either... for he finished with a triple major... it's possible he wants to take one last course in Love, Courtship and Marriage... we hope you pass that course too,

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The Chi's were invited to the House last Tuesday to share with us the fun and frolic of the town red and so have to other four pledges... I'd better say help before my nasty outburst and then a play of iconoclasm... all I wanted to do was help everybody... going to ease it on down to head this weekend... another Monsoon... has been ostracized by the Room Threes as of now... also gave up his piggy bank... Carol Saldin will take his piggy bank maybe... Bill Clark and Jerry... te came over to the house this afternoon... they said to see how all their friends... are requested to drop in at the low St... where will the tom strike next... led a homemade pi... jangle with Ramon... ing his trusty pellet... O'Brien and Bob Kerin being... way behind, that is.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Now that the cold winter and the dreary days have passed away to the warm spring sun, the inevitable weekend beach morning is once again in full swing. This weekend will find the Sig Phi at Long Beach, N.C. Pledge Bob Lerner's large cottage will be the brim with fun-loving sun-seekers. A combo party will be planned for Saturday night.

The S.P.E.'s have been busy their own this spring in the fraternity sports program. The Sig Eps have won their last two ball games; one was a victory over the Sigma Nu team, and the other was a win from the Alpha Epsilon Pi nine. Last Saturday at the track meet the Sig Eps finished respectable, third, with Brog Woody Hogg being the top Sig E scorer.

The Sig Ep's new chapter located on Fifth Street will be dedicated to the late Larry Holman. Brother Holman served the Kappa chapter in a multitude of ways and was chapter president at the time of his death. Brother Holman played a very large part in acquiring the two new dorm houses. The dedication ceremonies are planned for the third weekend in May.

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Outstanding Students Enjoy EC Weekend

East Carolina was host to a group of outstanding high school seniors this past weekend for a series of meetings, visits, and entertainment. In the first annual visit for semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, the semifinalists became acquainted with the campus and some of the classes in their field of interest. Dr. Jenkins addressed the young students to highlight their visit, praising their academic excellence in secondary school. The deans of the respective departments also spoke to the group. Director of the special weekend was Dr. John Kozy, Jr., Director of the Philosophy Department. "We

hope this program can become an annual thing to influence bright people to matriculate at EC. We invited all Merit semifinalists in the state, over 300 in all. About twenty-five accepted invitations." The students were treated to a EC weekend full of activity due to the Senior Weekend. Friday and Saturday nights they attended the pop concerts featuring Josh White and Josh White, Jr. and the Serendipity Singers. Five members of the student body here at EC took part in the proceedings—Garland L. Askew, Judy Bullock, Miriam Jones, Joan Powell, and David Raynor. Dr. Kozy called the number of students accepting the invitations "quite encouraging" due to the late date. "In the future, we will schedule this event in the Fall before they choose their respective schools. As it was this year, most of the students were busy with proms and other spring social events."

Lambda Chi Alpha Receives Grant

The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers who towed the wheeled bathtub to Raleigh last weekend, received \$130 for their annual scholarship fund. The 23-hour trip was a rerun of the 1964 trip from Greenville to Raleigh. At that time, the Lambda Chi collected \$150 for the scholarship fund. Receiving kick-off donations from state senator, Walter Jones, EC students, and George Coffman, a local clothing merchant, the brothers started their long trip with a Friday morning kick-off. Twenty dollars had already been collected by the time the caravan left Greenville, but only a slight amount accumulated between Greenville and Raleigh. The light load and long haul was experienced by Lambda Chis, Charles Chesco, J. B. Davis, Mike Malinski, Jim Tyson, Louis Walteon, and Chuck Dunn, the "leader of the pack."

Greenville's Civitan Club Holds Campaign For Funds

Greenville's Civitan club along with other Civitans in North Carolina will conduct a fund raising campaign in order to raise money for a proposed research center on mental retardation to be located at Duke University Medical Center. The Civitans have set aside May 2 as Civitan Sunday. During this time the Civitans will conduct a door-to-door campaign in order to reach their goal of \$100,000. In support of the mental health campaign, Governor and Mrs. Dan K. Moore, honorary co-chairmen, sent a letter of congratulations to the Civitans here in Greenville. In this letter, the Governor reflected that he was confident that the Civitans would reach their goal of \$100,000 and build the research center. Governor Moore further stated, "I am proud Civitans are looking first to their own ranks for research center contributions. Civitans are a strong, dependable organization." Dr. William B. Martain, a member of the School of Education faculty, is chairman of the drive for the Greenville area. Dr. Martain reflects, "We are looking forward to the day

Sociology Professor Attends Conference

Dr. George A. Douglas, professor of sociology at East Carolina College, is among professional workers from all parts of the country in two conferences in Philadelphia, Pa., this week. Dr. Douglas, a specialist on marriage and family relationships and a member of the EOC faculty since 1937, is discussing the one-parent family at the 31st annual Groves Conference on Family Relations. The three-day conference began Monday at the Warwick Hotel. On Sunday Douglas attended the American Association of Marriage Counselors where new techniques in counseling were discussed and evaluated. Douglas holds degrees from the University of Michigan (AB), the University of Wisconsin (MA) and the Johns Hopkins University (PhD).

FOR SALE
1958 Austin Healey 100-6. Color: black with red interior. Will sell for \$750. Contact Del Miltenberger in room 236 Aycock after 7:00 p.m. or call 752-9624.

Student Association Elects New Officers

On Wednesday, April 14, 1965, the Student National Educational Association elected its officers for the school term 1965-1966. They are as follows: President: Kay Young, Angier, N.C.; Vice President: Joseph Angelo, Lynbrook, New York; Secretary: Judy Steadman, Williamston, N.C.; Treasurer: Diane Lancaster, Pine Tops, N.C.; Publicity Chairman: Linda Moore, Cavell, N.C.; and Membership Chairman: Kathryn Abernathy, Nashville, N.C.

ATTENTION: 1965 GRADUATES
You may pick up your invitations in the Stationery Store located in the basement of Wright Building, on April 28 and 29 between 8:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Greene's New Cabinet Gets Ready To Work

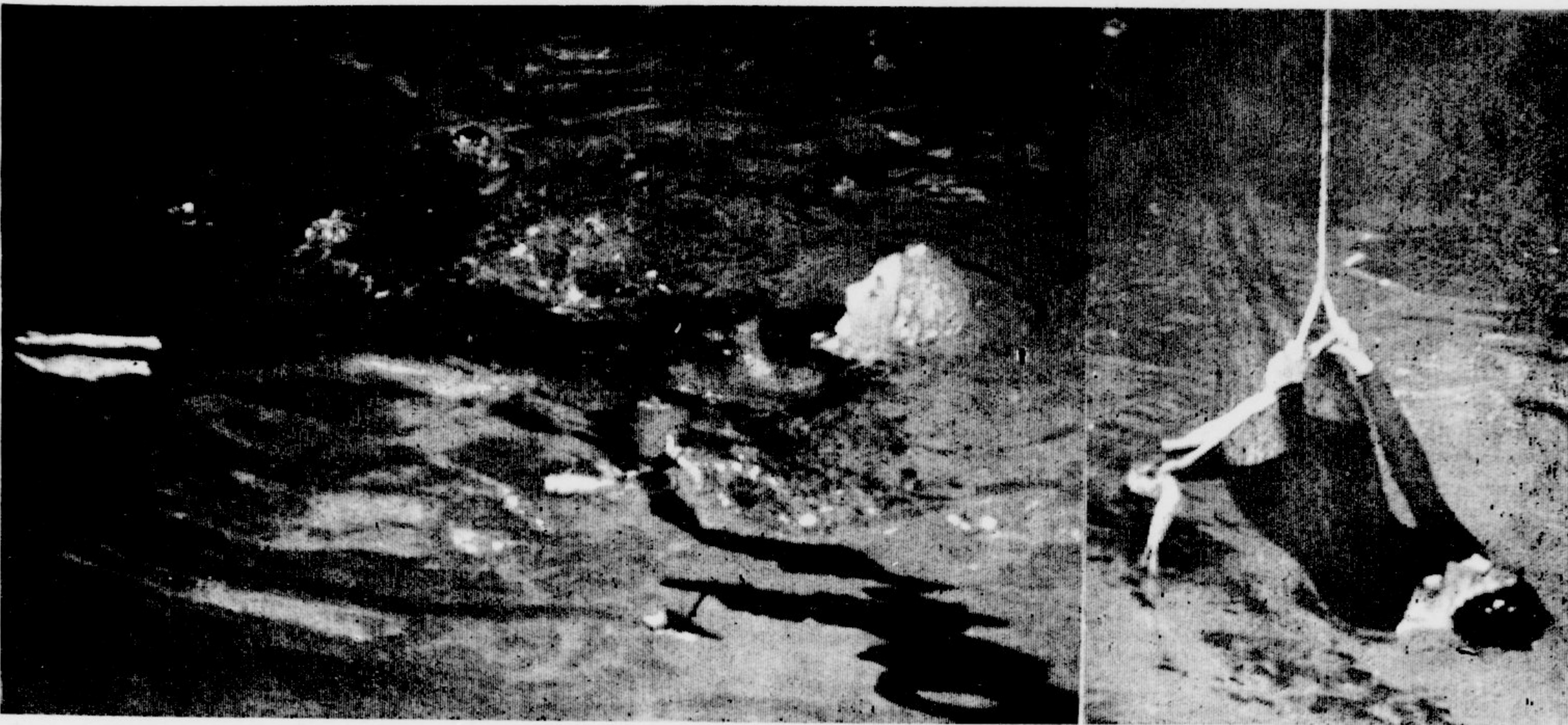
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pus. The committee is headed by Ross Barber with member, Grace Mitchell. Lecture Committee chooses noted speakers to appear on campus. Last year the committee included a civil rights debate between two noted journalists. This committee is headed by John Coon. Members include Richard Olsen, Frank Gill, Dicky Elmore and Carol Slattery. Spirit Committee headed by Scotty Scott encourages active student participation in the athletic events, and works closely with the cheerleader and the band. Don Pierce, Jean Joyner, Margie Hendricks, Clara Katsias, Linda Evans, and Cookie Sawyer are the committeemen of this committee.

Student Improvement Committee headed by Bill Hunt hears students' complaints and acts upon them. Committeemen of this committee include Tom Copeland, Martin Lassiter, and Jane Broadhurst.

Conference Committee steered by Bill Peck is a newly-created committee which consist of all committee chairmen. The group is responsible for investigating any committee problems. The committee is directly responsible to the President.

Faculty Evaluation Committee is also a newly-organized committee headed by Garland Askew. This committee allows students to evaluate their professors. An evaluation will be held once a year in order that a professor be aided in a realistic evaluation of his courses, and that the students be made aware of the problems of the professors. Committeemen include Ross Barber, Linda Miller, Almeria Simmons, Jonibel Willis.

The fifteen committees will begin work the fall of this year.



"Polynesia Exotica" was the title of the annual spring water show given by the aquanymphs Tuesday night in Memorial Gymnasium. The program featured 21 of the Aquanymphs in a series of group

and solo swimming maneuvers. Outstanding features of the program were three renditions entitled "Polynesian Wedding," "Voodoo" and "Spirit of the Sand." These three numbers are to be presented at the

fourth annual Invitational Synchronized Swimming Competition at Chapel Hill on May 8.

Mrs. Gay Blocker is the Aquanymphs advisor and a member of the ECC physical education faculty.

Borrow Now, Pay Later Drama Plays In Capitol

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Borrow now, pay later . . . much later. That situation is part of the plot in an unusual drama now playing on Capitol Hill.

Playing the lead is a relatively small group of former college students who borrowed money under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) of 1958 and who have not repaid on time.

NDEA supplies federal money for college loan funds. Federal contributions amount to 90 per cent of each school's loan fund; the school makes up the difference and administers the fund.

NDEA loans require no payments while a student is in college and no interest is charged until one year after graduation. On the second anniversary of graduation and each year thereafter, one-tenth of the typical loan plus three per cent interest is due. Thus, full repayment is due within ten years of the start of payments.

And that's where problems develop according to some authorities. Payments past due on Oct. 31, 1964 comprise about 0.7 per cent—or three million dollars—of the total amount of \$443 million advanced under the program.

In relation to all amounts due—collected and uncollected—for one reporting year (Nov. 1, 1963, through Oct. 31, 1964), payments past due represent 16.4 per cent.

Since President Johnson's Higher Education Act includes an extension of the student loan provisions of NDEA, House and Senate subcommittees recently examined collection procedures and other facets of the program.

Adding to Congressional interest was a report by the legislative branch's financial watchdog, the General Accounting Office. In November, the GAO pinpointed several inadequacies, including collection procedures, in the NDEA program.

Among those testifying before the House education subcommittee was a group of Washington, D. C., area college loan officers. In interviews later, they cited student misunderstanding and the long period between graduating and the start of payments as possible reasons for delinquency. In addition, one official thought collection problems stemmed from the program's re-

cent inception (1959).

H. Palmer Hopkins, director of the student aid office at the University of Maryland, said that some debtors, who would qualify for deferment lose contact with their college and assume erroneously that their obligation has been postponed automatically. Peace Corps work, military service, and graduate study qualify students for deferment.

Hopkins added that he has "no doubt" that some of the delinquencies are due to evasion. In the program's early days, he said, some students incorrectly thought that repayment was not necessary. In fact, all loans are "expected to be collected," Hopkins stressed.

Hopkins reported that his office's 58 delinquencies (out of a total of 2182 loans since the NDEA program began) are being turned over to state officials for collection. Most colleges, however, are "somewhat reluctant" to take extreme measures, according to Maurice K. Hartfield, director of student financial aid at George Washington University.

A Howard University staff mem-

ber, speaking unofficially, suggested that "drastic" collection steps are unnecessary for small debts. The cases might be dropped eventually, she said, since collection fees could exceed the amount of the loan.

A key witness at the hearings, Peter Muirhead, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, testified that Office of Education officials have been expanding efforts to strengthen collection procedures.

Among the suggestions made to facilitate collection was that the federal government issue guidelines on the use of extreme measures (such as an NEA provision that the full amount of a loan is due immediately in case of delinquency). Another was that Social Security numbers of income tax records be used to help locate debtors.

Other "reforms" under consideration, Editorial Projects for Education reports, are requiring a minimum annual payment, reducing the present two-year hiatus after graduation, and urging colleges to set up installment plan repayment systems.

Morris Gets Position As Chief Marshal

Janet Gayle Morris of Denton has been chosen chief marshal for next year at East Carolina College. Chosen from the 16 marshals elected in recent Student Government elections, she and the other marshals will serve through Spring Quarter, 1965. As chief marshal, Miss Morris

leads the academic procession at commencement exercises and assigns marshals to usher, pass programs and welcome the public to various civic and college activities held on the campus.

The rising senior elementary education major is a 1962 graduate of Denton High School where she was also a marshal, a member of the Beta Club and a delegate to Girls' State.

At EC, she is active in various activities. Having served one prior year as a marshal, she is a member of the Young Republican Club and the Wesleyan Foundation. Her SGA activities include her former women's day student presidency and her SGA Budget Committee membership.

A past representative to the Women's Judiciary Council, she is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority, which she now serves as president.

Annual IDC Dance Weekend Feature

The annual IDC Ball sponsored by the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council, will be held May 1, 1965, 8:00 p.m. Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be rendered by the "Dynamic Encores" of Norfolk, Virginia.

Students Get Warning On Foreign Colleges

An increasing quantity of promotional materials from foreign schools and colleges has promoted the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to urge students to investigate thoroughly foreign institutions before enrolling.

A Southern Association statement said some foreign colleges and schools are using high pressure tactics to sell programs of questionable academic quality and have deceived American students and some college officials.

Students planning to study abroad and who plan to transfer the credit to an American institution should first determine whether the college or university in the United States

will accept the credits, the statement continued.

Failure to check in advance the acceptability of courses offered by foreign institutions can easily result in the loss of credits, it was pointed out.

The Southern Association, the accrediting agency for colleges and schools in 11 Southern states, also issued a similar warning to high school students planning to enroll in summer programs offered by foreign high schools.

"This warning," the statement said, "should not be considered a blanket indictment of foreign institutions for many of these schools and colleges offer quality educational

Announcements

FOR SALE: '58 CORVETTE, 15 corvette engine — 356 \$1550 or best offer. See Ray Herles, 414 East Second Street.

FOR SALE
A set of golf clubs consisting of 3 woods, 6 irons, putter, bag, balls are for sale. Good condition although used. Phone 8-2938 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: '65 Mustang - radio, heater whitewalls, standard shift. Best offer. Call Tom Hannon, 316 Jones Dorm, 7629216.



East Carolina's baseball team poses for a formal picture. The Pirates have made a tremendous showing this season. If luck in this field continues, this may well be one of EC's best sports' years.

EC Builds Sports Program With Addition Of Crew Team

East Carolina has joined the ranks of collegiate rowing with North Carolina's first crew team. Very few colleges south of Washington, D.C. have crew teams included in their athletic programs and East Carolina has the jump on U.N.C. and N.C. State, having formed the first crew team in the state and the first such team to be in the water.

The crew team is an outgrowth of an idea of Dr. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College. Dr. Jenkins began working on the idea last year and began making arrangements for the equipment and necessities for a crew team. He arranged with Brown University for the donation of two crew shells, the light and fragile craft which the teams use. Brown University donated the shells under the agreement that East Carolina would in turn help out another college that wants to start a crew team by donating two shells when East Carolina's program is well under way. Thus the old tradition that helps to spread the sport of crew will be continued at East Carolina.

The team has been set up on a club basis this year, as in the case of the two other new sports on the campus scene, soccer and lacrosse. As part of the expanding athletic program here at E.C., the crew team is expected to move to varsity status as soon as it becomes proficient enough to compete with other schools on an equal basis.

Although the crew team hasn't

been able to schedule any meets this year because of their relative inexperience and the necessary time for preparation, several colleges have promised to compete as soon as East Carolina feels they are ready. Many of the teams in the north are eager to schedule a southern school in order to take advantage of the warmer weather in early spring.

Originally the team had planned to row on the Tar River at Greenville, but the river proved too narrow and the current too swift at their original site so they decided to move 20 miles down stream to Washington, where the river is better suited for rowing. As part of the equipment necessary, the crew team had to construct a floating dock in order to launch the shells. John Moss and J. D. McCotter, both Washington business men aided the crew team in collecting the lumber, barrels, and the nails needed to construct the floating dock. They also received the paint, brushes, and other material necessary to put the shells in shape. John Moss also helped the crew team when he offered to store the shells on his waterfront property in Washington.

The team has been in the water for several weeks now, practicing diligently. Bill Perkins, a freshman from Arlington, Virginia, is the student coach of the team and also is the acting coxswain during training. Only half the crew has ever had any prior experience in crew.

These include Perkins, Al Hearn of Alexandria, Virginia, Wayne Hurst of Alexandria, and Chandler Nelms of Hampton, Virginia.

Other members of the crew are: Ikey Breedlove of Durham, Gary Wooten of Hudson, Cal Dixon of Washington, Jeffrey Lewis of Wantaugh, New York, Charles Iacona of Brooklyn, and Richard Herring of Suffolk, Virginia. None of these boys have experience but all are eager and learning fast.

Crew is one of the most strenuous of all sports and takes considerable skill in addition to the conditioning necessary. It takes perfect coordination and teamwork between the members of the crew. Although it is an exhausting sport that takes a lot of exertion and complete coordination of the crew members. But after you row you have a good feeling that you really put your all into something and that you can work with eight other men to achieve perfect coordination."

The team is currently working out nearly every day on the Tar River, although the poor weather of late has curtailed the activity some. In all the team should be prepared for competition next year and will soon be representing East Carolina on the waterways. The team has hopes of adding a two man, a four man, and another eight man crew next year. It's a good start and it makes positive the statement that crew is here to stay at East Carolina.

Sport's Highlights

A FIRST
NEW YORK — Al Balding was the first Canadian ever to win a Professional Golfers' Association tournament when he captured the Mayfair Inn Open at Sanford, Fla., in 1955.

ADVISORS
CHICAGO — Paddy Driscoll and Sid Luckman, both elected to the pro football Hall of Fame, still work on the advisory staff of the Chicago Bears.

LONG KICK
CLEVELAND — The longest field goal ever kicked in an N.F.L. title game was the 52-yarder Lou Grozza booted against the Los Angeles Rams in 1951.

YOUTHFUL COACH
NEW YORK — New York Ranger coach George (Red) Sullivan, 35, is the youngest coach in the National Hockey League.

SECOND PLACE BOWL GAMES
MIAMI — Detroit defeated Cleveland, 17-16, in the first playoff bowl between second place teams in each conference of the National Football League in 1961.

OILERS OIL UP THEIR JOINTS
HOUSTON — Coach Hugh (Bones) Taylor wants to be sure the Houston Oilers professional football squad does not get soft in the off season. He has team members doing isometric exercises.

Taylor got the idea from Coach Sid Gillman of the San Diego Chargers. The Oilers coach sent out form letters to his squad outlining what they had to do to keep the isometrics program properly.

CAGE RECORD
DETROIT — Detroit University's 96.1 points per game last season established a major college single-season basketball record.

REAL PINCH-HITTER
BALTIMORE, Md. — Bob Johnson of the Baltimore Orioles set an American League record in 1964 by pinch-hitting safely in six consecutive games.

YOUTH IS SERVED
LOS ANGELES — Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels last year became the youngest pitcher to ever win the Cy Young award.

N.F.L. BIRTHDAY
CANTON, Ohio — The National Football League was formed at Canton, Ohio, in 1920.

DALLAS FRANCHISE
DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys were awarded a franchise in the National Football League for the 1960 season on Jan. 28, 1960.

STINGY
HOUSTON — Houston pitchers were stingiest of the major leagues with their bases on balls in 1964. League statistics show the hurlers on the Houston Colts (now the Astros) handed out only 353 free walks in

1,428 innings. Of those, 53 were intentional. No other club in the majors had fewer than 400 walks given out by its pitchers.

STARTED IN HIGH
DETROIT — Terry Dischinger of the Detroit Pistons and Clyde Lovellette, formerly with the Boston Celtics, both played basketball for Garfield High School in Terre Haute, Ind.

Astros' Stadium Gets New Coat Of Paint

Roy Hofheinz will try to cover up a \$20,000 mistake with 700 gallons of paint. The paint is expected to cut the glare of the special kind of plastic in the 4,596 skylights in the new \$16 million dollar Harris County Domes Stadium, more commonly known as the Astrodome.

When the Houston Astros first practiced in the new stadium they found that the skylights in the dome diffuse the sunlight but puts so much glare into an outfielder's eyes that he hasn't one chance in a hundred of catching a high fly ball on a sunny day. The Houston officials feel that the paint will provide a fine background for the fielders, but that is still to be seen.

The job of painting the dome will be undertaken by a four man crew with spray guns and is expected to take three days. The first daylight league game is scheduled Sunday between the Astros and Pittsburg.

1965 Football Schedule

Bold Type Denotes Home Games	Oct. 23—The Citadel
Sept. 25—West Chester (Parents Day)	Oct. 30—Northeast Louisiana
Oct. 2—Furman University	Nov. 6—Lenoir Rhyne (Homecoming)
Oct. 9—University of Richmond	Nov. 13—George Washington (Homecoming)
Oct. 16—University of Louisville	Nov. 20—Howard College

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