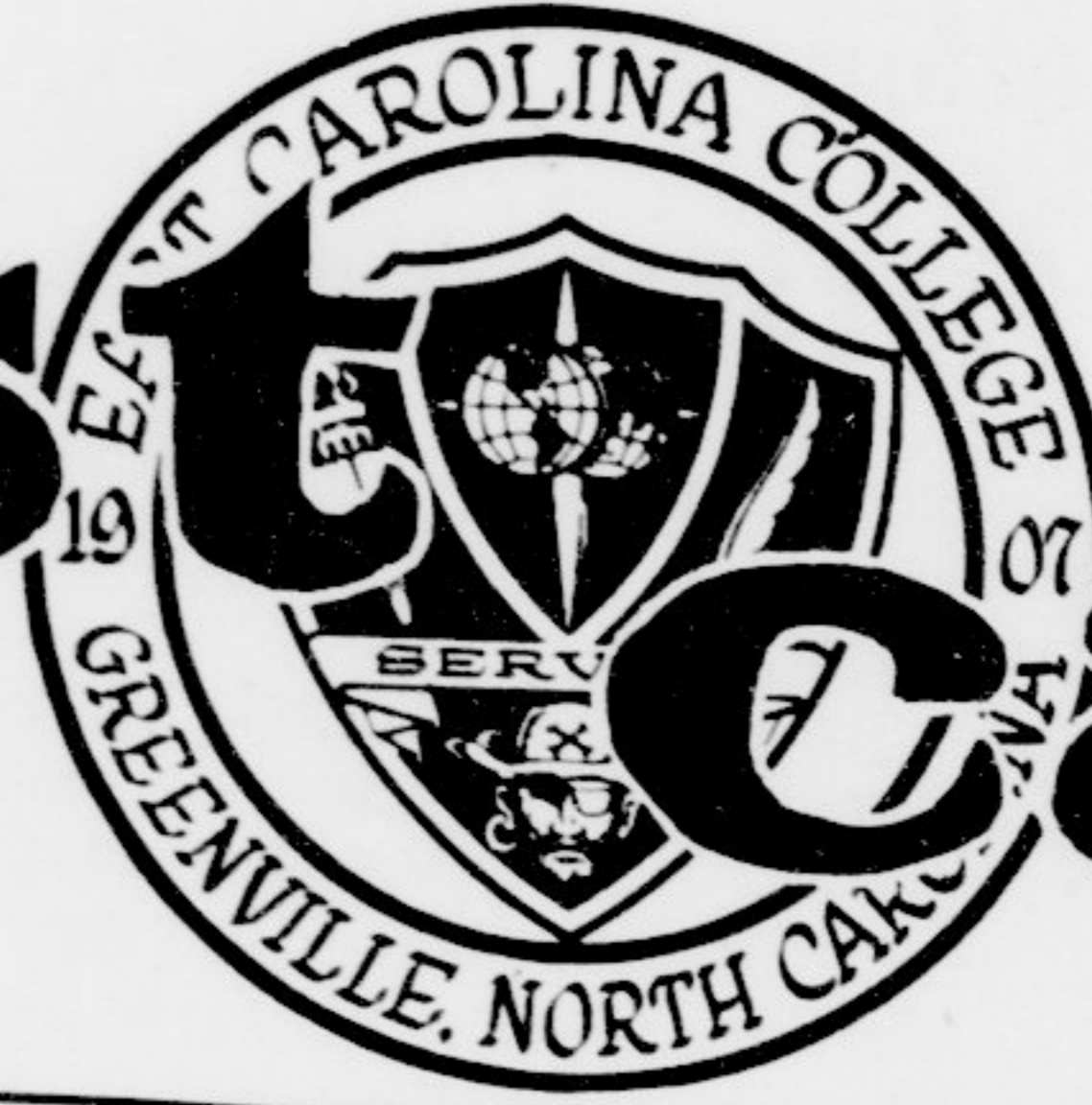


east carolinian



volume XL

east carolina college, greenville, n. c., tuesday, may 4, 1965

number 49

Seniors Hold Class Banquet; Give Awards

By BOB CAMPBELL

The 1965 Senior Class Banquet and Awards presentation ceremony were held in South Dining Hall Sunday evening, featuring Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott, the principal speaker.

Bryan Bennett, Senior class president, served as host to the large congregation of seniors and guests.

Bobbie Eason and Raymond Farnes were awarded trophies for being chosen the most outstanding female and male member of the '65 Senior class. Bobbie Eason has served as editor of the *Buccaneer* and Raymond is President of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. The awards were presented by Dean of Women Ruth White and James Gary Scarlett of Graham.

Other awards given were: Twenty Departmental awards presented by Dr. Robert Holt, were given for outstanding Senior members of various academic departments. "P.H.T." (push hubby through) awards were presented by the charming Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins. The thirty-six "Who's Who" awards were presented by Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James H. Tucker.

Lt. Governor Scott's speech centered around an old German proverb "If we rest, we rust." If one de-

clines that enough has been done and stops to wait out the rest of his life, the will to contribute to fellow men will be lost.

It is not the critic who counts but the one who has worked, gambled, and pursued the daring, worthwhile goals of life.

The rope of success must be grasped by us all, not hesitatingly or with concern for the outcome. "We must be vigorous, alert, alive and march down the road to progress."

He ended with: "Whatever role or chosen field, make sure you can say that you had hold of the rope and didn't park."

Sunday's banquet opened a series of special May events for the class of '65. Also scheduled are a patio dance and reception at the home of President and Mrs. Jenkins on Friday, May 14; an after midnight breakfast at the Holiday Inn Restaurant following the president's reception and dance; and a combo dance given by the College Union on Saturday, May 15.

Graduation exercises will be held in Ficklen Stadium beginning at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 23. Governor Dan K. Moore will be the principal speaker.



Lieutenant Governor Robert W. Scott was principal speaker for the 1965 Senior Banquet and Awards presentation ceremony held here Sunday night. His topic of speech was taken from an old German proverb "If we rest, we rust."

Staff Prepares New 'Buccaneer' Yearbook

Fifteen tons of approximately \$42,000 worth of "spanking brand new" "Buccaneer" yearbooks, were delivered to East Carolina last Thursday.

The simple, but elegant cover of the new "Buccaneer" is navy blue in color, with a gold "metalique embossing" of the college seal in the lower right corner. But "you can't tell a book by looking at its cover," and the "new" *Buccaneer* is no exception. With 480 pages, this year's "Buccaneer" holds the title of the largest yearbook published in EC's history.

Full of brilliant color pictures, including tuxedoed fraternity men, and "net necked" sorority sisters, this year's *Buccaneer* is truly another symbol of our progressive EC. The entire *Buccaneer* staff should be congratulated for such a fine job. Special recognition should go to the Editor, Bobbie Earson, and business manager, Henry Wallace. Both Bobbie and Henry expressed appreciation to Joe Brannon, the Buc's first

full time campus photographer. In addition to working for the *Buccaneer*, Joe is also photographer for the *East Carolinian*.

Organization of next year's *Buccaneer* has already begun with the appointment of Mary Catherine Joyner as editor and Jim Young as business manager. Any student wishing to work on next year's *Buccaneer* staff is asked to contact the *Buccaneer* office. Also, if there is any organization who at this time wishes to reserve space in the yearbook, it may do so by contacting business manager, Jim Young.

The new "Buccaneer" may be picked up by students and faculty in Rooms 13 and 15 in the basement of Old Austin.

All yearbooks after Thursday are to be picked up at the *Buccaneer* office in Wright Building. May 22 will be the date for students who are practice teaching to obtain their yearbooks.

Congratulations to the *Buccaneer* staff of '64-'65 who have made that year a memorable one.

Social Fraternities Begin 6th Annual 'Greek Week' Sunday

Sunday, May 2, marked the beginning of the sixth annual "Greek Week" of EC's Greek-Lettered social fraternities.

Four-hundred fraternity men are set for the seven day event consisting of contests and ceremonies spiced with fun and frolic.

"Greek Week" climaxes the school year for fraternities, and according to Dean of Men, James Mallory, it gives the chapters an opportunity "to acquaint the public with the fact that fraternities at East Carolina are constructive in nature and have a definite part in the overall picture of education."

To the fraternity men one of the major events of the week is the presentation of five awards. Trophies will go to the fraternity with the best scholastic marks, the top service record, the highest point total of "Greek Week" competition of the best pledge class; and to the outstanding individual among the 400 fraternity men.

The latter award is making its debut this year. It will be presented by Dr. Robert Holt, vice-president and dean of the college.

Fraternities participating in the activities include chapters of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The "Greek Week" calendar of events follows:

Sunday, May 2—all chapters attend worship services at various churches.

Sunday, May 3, 6 p.m.—annual banquet for Inter-Fraternity Council officers, chapter presidents, college officers and fraternity advisors at the Holiday Inn Restaurant.

Tuesday, May 4, 4 p.m.—annual track and field events on intramural field on men's campus.

Wednesday, May 5, 8:30 p.m.—annual "Skit-Night" in Old Austin Auditorium.

Thursday, May 6, open.

Friday, May 7, 5:30 p.m.—annual IFC awards banquet for all fraternity men and special guest in South Cafeteria on campus.

Saturday, May 8, 1 to 6 p.m.—afternoon concert by Otis Reading and Band and Clyde McPhatter at Pitt County Fairgrounds in north Greenville.

Cast Expresses Enthusiasm For 'Moby Dick-Rehearsed'

By WALTER HENDRICKS

The life of 19th century actors in the play "Moby Dick" will be portrayed in McGinnis Auditorium at 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, May 5th through Saturday, May 8, as part of the 4th Annual Contemporary Music Festival.

This epic will be presented through the means of a play, *Moby Dick-Rehearsed*, written by Orsen Welles. It will be directed by Edgar Loessin and the music is composed by Martin Mailman. The set is done by John Sneden and fighting is done by Georg Schreiber.

The lead character, Ishmael, will be portrayed by Bill Newberry, a senior at East Carolina. The sensible Starbuck, the first mate is Bob Gooden. The strange Carpenter is portrayed by Randy Cochran. The scene is an American Theatre at the end of the last century.

Some of the student body has shown dismay at finding out that the play will not be the authentic execution of the story, *Moby Dick*. However, after some of these students heard or saw parts of the play during rehearsals, their fears of disappointment disappeared.

The orchestra will be composed of a flute, clarinet, trombone, harp, piano, organ and drums.

With all the uniqueness and excitement in this play, this week's production will prove to be quite enjoyable.

When asked to comment on "Moby Dick-Rehearsed," Ed Loessin, director of the production stated, "I can truly say that it is the most exciting production we have had on campus. It is a very unusual production because of the music. The music is not background music, since the orchestra will be on the stage.

Martin Mailman, composer of the original music started working on the score more than a year ago.

This is the kind of production a college should present. It is a creative work done by two departments and it is a real challenge for the students. One really becomes involved in the production because of the superb special effects and lighting done by Georg Schreiber. *MOBY DICK MAKES "WEST SIDE STORY" LOOK LIKE "LITTLE WOMEN" IN TERMS OF EXCITEMENT AND ENERGY.*

Orientation Advising

The deadline for students interested in Orientation counseling to sign up is 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 7, in the SGA office.

This fall will be the largest Freshman class in the history of our school, and the new students should be oriented into our way of life. According to SGA President Eddie Greene, "The best way to do this is through the work of the orientation counselors."

Greene urges every interested student to come by the office and sign up, and he will answer any questions.

Serve your school and have lots of fun at the same time.

GE College Bowl

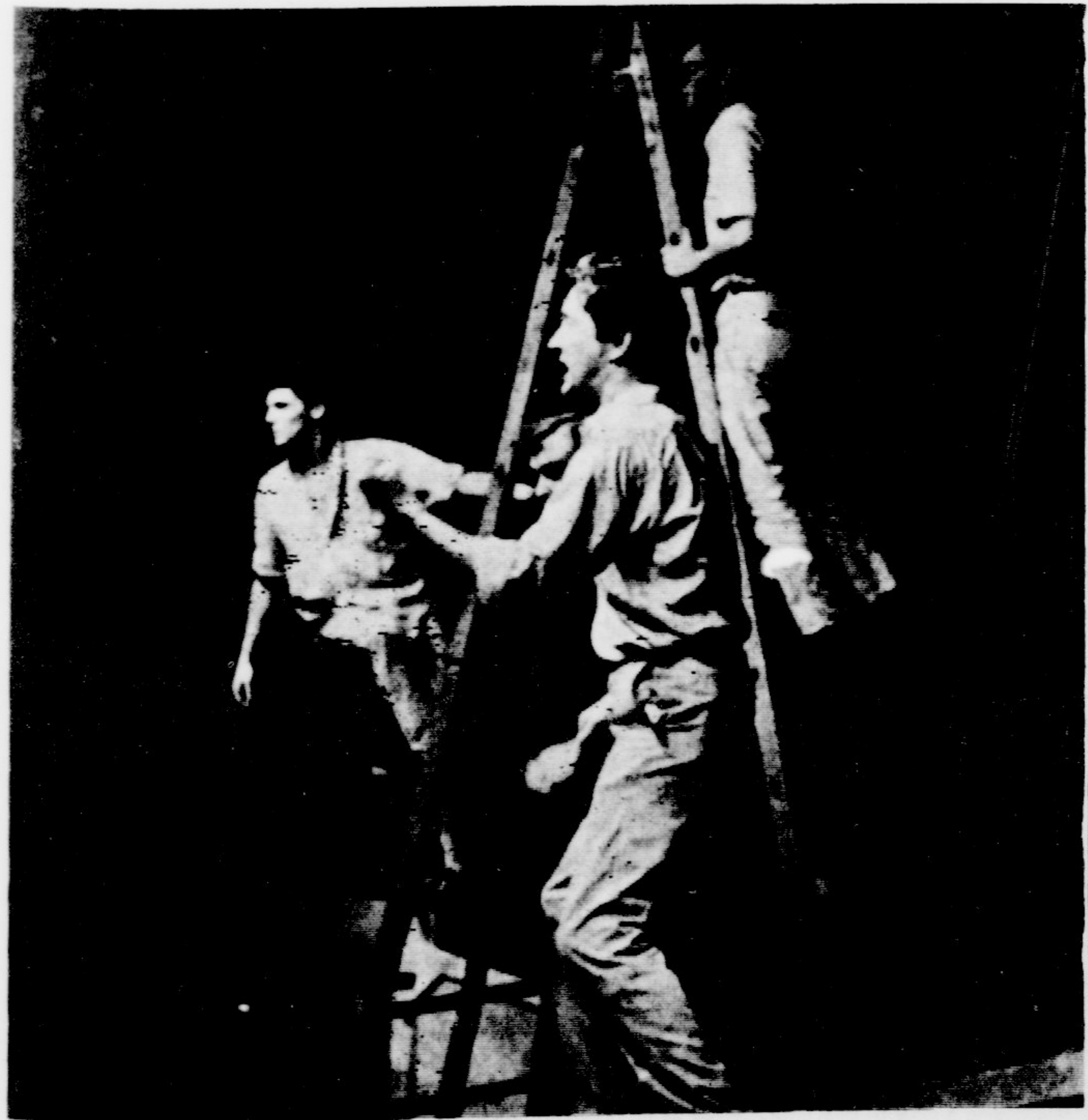
The preliminary tests for participants in the General Electric College Bowl will be given Thursday, May 13 in Room 109 in Old Austin.

The nationally televised battle of collegiate minds has East Carolina College on tap to appear possibly sometime next winter, it was reported by Assistant Dean Williams Friday morning.

The finalist will be selected at a later date by oral test. All persons are encouraged to participate in the "preliminary test."

All persons must sign up for the preliminary test by Thursday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in Old Austin . . . Room 127A.

Student Fund Accounting Office requests that all requisitions be turned in no later than May 10.



'Moby-Dick-Rehearsed' will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium Wednesday through Saturday. The audience should find this production full of excitement and music.

Poet-Actor Edward Field Speaks To English Majors

The poet, Edward Field, will be the guest speaker at the English Departmental meeting on Thursday, May 6, in Old Austin Auditorium. Mr. Field's collection "Stand Up, Friend, With Me" won the Lamont Poetry Award for 1962.

Field will read a selection of his poems which have appeared in many different literary journals including *Western Review*, *Partisan Review*, *Botteghe Obscure*, *Kenyon Review*, and *Harper's*.

A native of Brooklyn, Field began writing poetry while serving with the Air Force in Europe during World War II. Field is also an actor. He has played in a variety of roles in the summer circuit and off-Broadway theaters.

Critics have said that Field writes what is very much of our time, both in style and subject matter yet completely free from what is currently considered the "beat tradition." The late poet Carlos Williams said, "You gotta, to write 'em, have the words and you've got 'em. You gotta have the feeling among the words and you got it . . . I'm certain you've got the stuff: clean, straight writing that knows (of you know) what a poem could be made of. I am much impressed . . ."

Throughout the past several months Edward Field has appeared on the Poetry Circuit. He has presented readings at North Carolina State, Duke, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Wake Forest, and several other colleges in the state.



Known poet, Edward Field, will read a selection of his poems at the English Departmental meeting Thursday night. He will be guest speaker for the meeting.

college bowl...

M. C.—From our knowledge of sonata form... identify the following piano sonata, giving composer, title and period.

(The audience is silent, the minds tick away.)

M. C.—East Carolina... Jones!

Jones—Beethoven, eighteenth century... a... ah... "The Emperor Sonata."

M. C.—Right! (Applause) Are you ready for your toss-up East Carolina?

This fictitious dialogue may be typical of the action several students from EC will be engaged in next winter.

East Carolina has been invited to appear on the General Electric College Bowl.

This invitation is a tremendous feather in our cap. We will be nationally televised. The program is nationally acclaimed.

The preliminary test for contestants interested in contending for appearance on the program will be administered Thursday, May 13, in Room 109 of Old Austin.

Signing up for the test must be done before 1 p.m. on the same day... May 13... but in Room 127A of Old Austin Building.

Finalist will be selected at a later date by mock College Bowl action, here at EC.

Everyone on the campus should sign up for the preliminary test. Just thinking of the prestige that the appearance on the program will mean to us... should be enough incentive for participation. You might feel inadequate for participation. But, then again... you might have that nack of instant recall that is so necessary for participation.

Please... think about your decision. It will take only a few minutes to take the test... and the test will mean so much to the school.

orientation...

Remember when... you spent your first week here at East Carolina? Remember when... you went through "Freshman Orientation?" Remember who... made the biggest impression and who you remembered after the program was over?

We'll bet, five to one, that you remember your student orientation counselors. These are the students that took individual groups to various rooms on the campus and gave some insight as to what was here for the students and said what and what not to do.

Well... it's your turn to participate in the program. Think of it! "You can impress a frosh!" You may be a BMOG in the eyes of "an-ignorant-as-to-what-is-going-on Freshman."

Friday... May 9... is the deadline for you to sign up to help out with the program as freshman counselor. There are 3,000 freshmen due at EC next fall... therefore, about 100 counselors will be needed for the program.

Persons who know what is going on about the school are the people that are vitally needed.

These counselors are the people who can make the direct contact with new students. Administrators may stand on the soap box in the auditorium for hours preaching rules and regulations... college activities... and general student functions for day. But a student counselor can get forty students in a quiet classroom about the campus and get 50 percent more information across to the newcomers. Students feel more compatible with other students.

There is another side to this counselor program. It goes on your permanent record as a student function. For a very minimum of time... your school activities record is embellished so very much as a "student counselor."

The part of the program that you will be directly working in will be September 6-8... and fall quarter begins on the 9th. Therefore, it shouldn't bother any summer plans you may have on tap.

Signing up for the program will take only a few minutes. Go to the Student Government Offices in Wright Building before this Friday. President Eddie Greene has offered to answer any questions you may have concerning the work.

The program and your participation will be well spent time.

east carolinian

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

Member	
Carolinas Collegiate Press Association	
Associated Collegiate Press	
Editor	Larry Brown
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Business Manager	Pam Hall
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Typists	Cookie Sawyer, Doris Bell, Ida Campen, Janice Richardson
Faculty Advisor	Wyatt Brown
Photographs by	Joe Brannon

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year

Offices on third floor of Wright Building

Mailing Address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, North Carolina

Telephone, all departments, PL 2-5716 or 758-8426, extension 264

Heartbeat Of The Nation

Panorama USA

By ROBERT BARNES

pleasure are found, "in our own back yards."

America has much to offer to its own people. From the eastern seaboard to the Pacific coast, America enhances the charm and suspense that any nation could hope to offer. This country has been blessed by Nature and contains such wonders as the Grand Canyon, Yosemite Valley, and the majesty of the Rocky Mountains. America is also a country of great metropolises.

New York, considered the hub of the nation's cultural prominence, is a world within itself. As the site of the World's Fair, New York has increased its offerings to the public. San Francisco is another bustling city which offers tremendous points of interest to travelers. As New York City links the European countries to the United States, San Francisco brings the enchantments of the Far East to the shores of the United States.

For those tourists who are more in-

terested in historical landmarks, this country is rich in history and folklore. From the first shot fired on Concord Green to the Age of Space, America has advanced to become the world's richest and most powerful and most powerful nation.

If Americans who travel abroad this summer would only think of their country as one of unlimited resources containing excitement, thrills, adventure, and points of interest, then the balance of payments would not be such a problem. This writer doesn't believe that America should turn and revert to a policy of isolationism. This is not the goal of the administration in its efforts to curb the flow of payments to Europe.

Americans are citizens of the world. They are free to travel and "soak in the sights." It is only hoped that the increasing amount of travel abroad can be reversed, to some degree, and increase the tourist trade here in this country.

Up From Apathy

March For Peace

By GEORGE WEIGAND

This paper has recently contained a number of articles attacking the student march on Washington in protest of U. S. aggression in Viet Nam. The articles have called these students "stupid," "ignorant" and "enemies of this country." Dissent is not ignorance nor is war and McCarthyism a sign or real love of American ideals. One has only to open his eyes and ears and listen to something other than the State Department's propaganda to learn the truth. A good objective view of the war can be found in the British press. The New Statesman (not to be confused with The New Republic) asks President Johnson to extend an "open hand" rather than a "mailed fist," and to act "in the concilia-

tory spirit of President Kennedy." In past issues The New Statesman has compared U. S. actions in Viet Nam to those of Hitler and Mussolini. While the British government officially condones our policy in Viet Nam, beneath the mask of diplomacy Britain is deeply troubled.

President Kennedy's name has been brought up several times. Do the late President's words "make the world safe for diversity" mean that one can disagree so long as he does not do so too loudly? Withdrawal does not mean Isolationism, it means ceasing aggression and an end to military occupation of a land where our way of life cannot be understood or appreciated. No amount of military intervention can replace

a genuine interest in the people, their cultural values and way of life. How many of the Americans now in Viet Nam can even speak the language of the people far less understand their culture and their psychology. Does any one of President Johnson's chief advisors have any great knowledge of Oriental language or customs? Let us send our scholars, those who have studied and who understand these people, to preach our doctrine in Viet Nam. What makes anyone think that by sending economic advisors instead of armed troops, tearing down walls of hate and prejudice and showing a spirit of tolerance and understanding that one turns his back on anything?

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

There appears considerable comment in the news concerning the role of the United States in Viet Nam. The one view-point claims that in the name of liberty and democracy we should remain in Viet Nam. The other opinion is that with due regard to liberty and justice we should remove American forces from the southeast Asian country and let the people of South Viet Nam handle their own affairs. "Liberty," "democracy," and "justice" are fine words, but they have come to mean nothing. They have become fashionable, and one finds that the Viet Cong are fighting as hard as we are to bring "liberty," "democracy," and "justice" to Viet Nam.

The reality lies in that there exists no God-granted right or wrong where the Vietnamese issue is concerned. Most of the people of South Viet Nam care little for either the United States or the Communists. There is even doubt if a strictly capitalist, non-totalitarian scheme of life could be beneficial effective in such a backward, agrarian land in which the politically immature populace has no real precedents of democratic action upon which to draw for guidance. In short, the entire Viet Nam affair boils down to a struggle between two national powers—the United States and Red China—for the domination of a particular sphere of influence. No doubt history shall see this conflict as one in hundreds of such conflicts over the centuries.

If called upon by my government, I shall go to Viet Nam because my personal welfare as well as that of my family and General Motors lies with the maintenance of American power. I shall fight, kill, and perhaps die. Because I shall be doing such in the interests of my country, I shall not be considered a criminal, but rather something of a hero. But my deeds shall not make me holy or even glorious. I shall kill the Viet Cong soldier, but the act will clearly be one of fratricide, and if there exists a tangible hell for such as most Americans prefer to believe, then I and my fellow soldiers shall fully qualify to consign our souls to that fate. We can only hope that there is no diety who can judge and condemn our deeds, for few are the men who will stand by their pro-

fessed convictions when their socio-economic skins are on the rack.

David McLemore

Dear Editor:

I have, in the course of my enrollment at East Carolina College, heard many of my fellow students make many derogatory remarks concerning the general efficiency of the infirmary. I have heard people criticize (to the point of being extreme) the food and the employees.

I have just today terminated a one week stay in this place "of ill repute" and I feel it is my duty to report that "it just ain't so!"

Of course, the meals may not compare with "the Celler of Antoinette" or even with "The Bohemian," but the food definitely is digestible and is prepared and arranged in an attractive manner.

As far as the employees are concerned, the nurses turned out to be professionally conscientious and proficient. The words of that great American humorist, Jim Kimsey (who was in the bed next to mine) ring through my ears still. "Steve," he would say, "if you don't stop giving those nurses so much trouble, they are going to throw you out of here!"

They didn't, however, throw me out. They did do everything they could to make me as comfortable as possible and to make me get well soon. Even Oral Roberts couldn't have done better.

If you need more convincing try getting sick and see for yourself.

Yours truly,

Stephen M. Booker

To the Editor:

The purpose of my letter is to ascertain Mr. Brown's purpose in making such an apathetical statement as he made in his column dated April 22, 1965. I quote from his column:

"On the news the other day I heard that Russian scientist claimed to have heard radio signals from outer space. These signals have been heard (sic) every 100 days and there is no proof what ever (sic) of their origin. Maybe they are from another planet; if so who cares???" Unquote.

Please pay particular attention to the last statement quoted above. "Maybe they are from another planet; if so who cares???" Such indifference upon the part of a columnist for the East Carolinian is certainly not commendable. In a college atmosphere where such knowledge as contained in the news report above should be viewed with at least some interest, I was appalled upon reading Mr. Brown's column or in his own words "blab."

Inasmuch as it is the duty of a newspaper to print the news and inasmuch as a columnist has the power to shape people's opinions, it is my opinion that such irresponsible statements comparable to the one above should be omitted from any future endeavors of Mr. Brown or any other writer.

Permission granted to use name.

Bobby Roberts

Editor's Note—In regards to your statement of a certain paragraph in my column; you are absolutely right. My terminology was in the worst taste. At the time of the writing of this column I was in a hurry to finish so I wrote the first thing that came to mind. Of course we care; we would be classed as ignorants if we didn't.

Thank you for calling my attention to this error on my part—Bob.

Laugh

While I was working at a day-care center in Brooklyn, an alert, gay-spirited little boy who had only recently arrived in this country from Israel attached himself to me with tenacity and what I thought was love and admiration. I soon found out, however, that the child was more curious than admiring, for he had never seen a Negro before.

He trailed me doggedly, touching and "inspecting" me at every opportunity. It was during one of these inspections that this innocent four-year-old happened upon a profound truth: he touched his face, then my chocolate-brown one, and announced simply, "That's just skin."

The new house special for the School

Student Events

Several School last week... house special for the School... The Student... has begun... system on... feels that... establishing... phone system... established... done away... discussion... bus barber... basement of... proposal for... was also eva... Campus

Student Available

East Carv... The Key... earlier this... this summer... the earlier... coming Fr... campus for... become ac... lege and its... organizations... fall. Copies... available to... fall registra... Jean Allen... lications B... ter to be t... Key, Jean... Assistant E... the staff c... chosen by t... Jean stat... will have... more page... clubs and... be more t... Key Public... The Key... operation t... ganizations... ested stud... gether sm... fusion and... the constru... Union.

Lin

Wednesd... week, the... ference sp... will featur... Dr. Eugen... cian and... Gray Scho... Salem... Dr. Lind... ference th... a doctor's... tures is e... Physiology... take place... the Metho... Do I Km... second ad... p.m. in V

Campus Receives Visit From Pianist Dudley

Raymond Dudley, a Canadian pianist, will visit the EC campus Tuesday through Saturday to conduct the Annual National Piano-Playing auditions.

Mr. Dudley is a faculty member at the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory. He will listen to approximately 75 East Carolina students and other musicians from the surrounding area. Mr. Dudley will give critiques on classic, romantic and modern pieces.

At the opening concerts of Lincoln Center's new Philharmonic Hall in New York City, Dudley won much praise. Irving Kolodin, music critic of the Saturday Review, wrote, "Dudley is one of the best pianists of the younger generation."

The auditions are sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. They begin each day at 9 a.m. in the ECC School of Music and continue until 5 p.m. Dr. Robert Carter, associate professor of music, is local chairman of the five-day event.

A native of Bowmanville, Ont., Dudley studied with Alberto Guerrero at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He graduated in 1952 with the Artist's Diploma and the Eaton Award of \$1,000 as the conservatory's most outstanding student. That same year he won the "Unanimous Medal" in competition with leading young pianists from 33 other countries at the International Competition at Geneva.

In 1953 he received the Harriet Cohen Commonwealth Medal as the outstanding young musician of the

British Commonwealth. As a soloist he has had European and coast-to-coast American tours.

He is a former artist-in-residence and a professor of piano at the University of Indiana and Florida Southern College.

Officials Interview 34 Students For Award

Thirty-four North Carolina high school students aspiring for Merit Scholarships to East Carolina were interviewed last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by College officials.

The East Carolina College Merit Scholarships of \$500 are to be awarded to fifteen of the 34 applicants. Recipients are chosen who show leadership potential, above average scholarships, good citizenship, and need.

Creech Displays Fine Art Works

An Edgecombe County coed at East Carolina College is this week's senior exhibitor in the Kate Lewis Gallery of the ECC School of Art.

She is Minnie Lou Creech of Tarboro, the student artist selected by a faculty committee to display her works in painting, interior design, graphics, weaving, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry design.

Miss Creech's show is under the direction of Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the art school. She is a candidate for the BS Degree at East Carolina College in art education and interior design.

Five paintings on display include a self-portrait. Other works are interior layouts and a table designed in ceramic mosaic.

Miss Creech's show is under the direction of Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the art school.

She is a candidate for the BS Degree at East Carolina College in art education and interior design.

Pres. Of Wachovia Speaks Here For Convocation

Mr. John F. Watlington, Jr., President of Greenville's Wachovia Banks, will speak at the School of Business Spring Convocation, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

The purpose of the Convocation is to honor business majors who have given outstanding services, and who have achieved high scholastic standing in the School of Business this past year.

College officials and faculty members taking part in the program include President Leo W. Jenkins, Dr. E. A. Browning, Dean of the School of Business; and Dr. Alice M. Harrison, Chairman of the Business.

Underwood Typewriting Awards, the Gregg Shorthand and Penmanship Award, the Wall Street Journal Award, and the Walter Allen Howard Award are among the list of the Convocation presentations Thursday.

Phi Mu Alpha Group Goes To Williamsburg

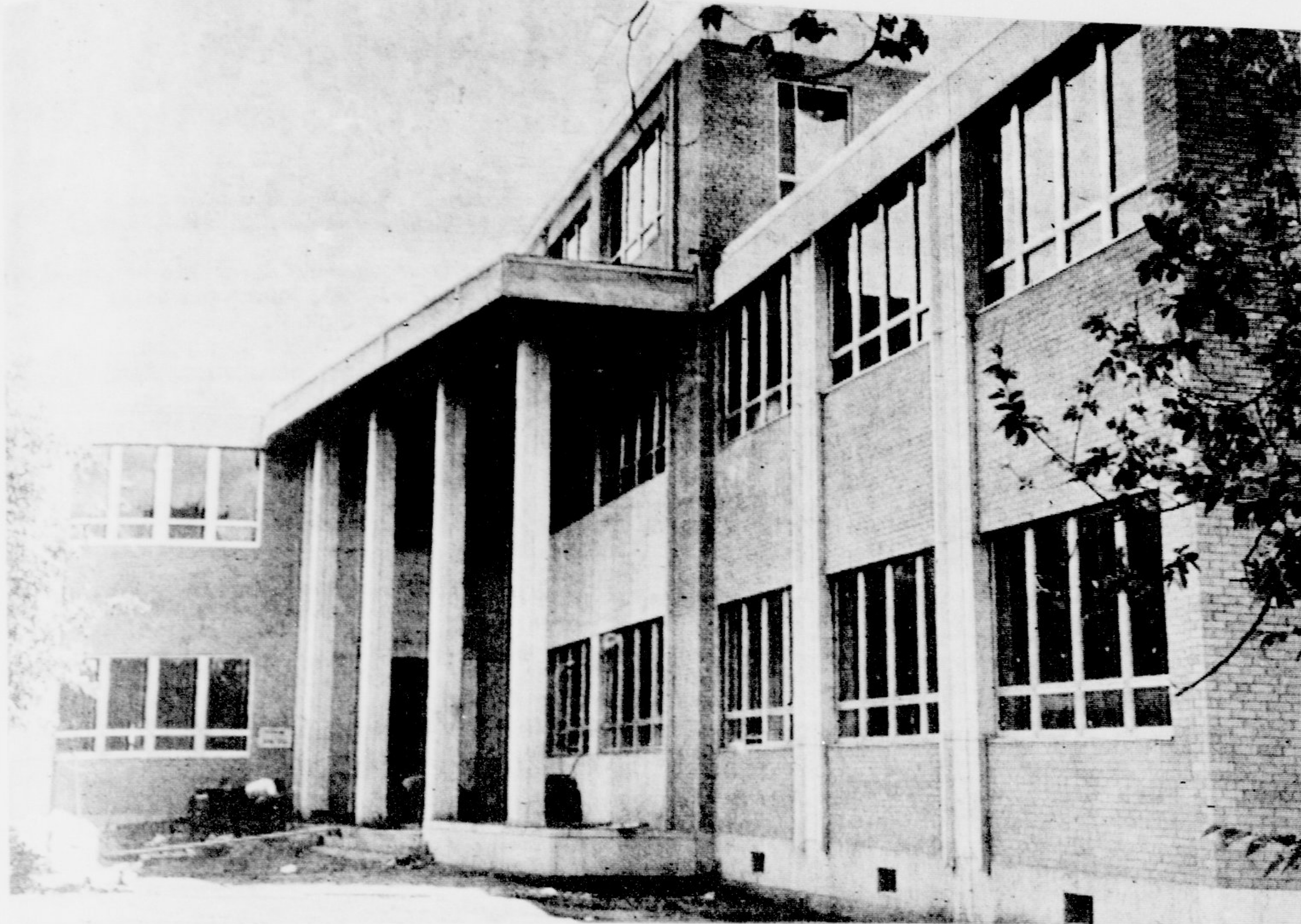
Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity here on campus, traveled to Williamsburg Sunday to host the installation and charter presentation ceremony of a new chapter at William and Mary.

Province Governor Herbert L. Carter, music school faculty member, made the presentation.

EC chapter president, Marcus Duggins, acted as chairman. Other representatives of the EC school of Music faculty were: Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, Harold Jones, Dr. Martin Mailman, James Parnell, Charles Stevens, Donald Tracy, Ralph Verrastre and Carter.

Founded in 1898, the fraternity now has more than two hundred chapters in colleges and universities throughout the nation. Advancement of music in America is one of the main objectives of the fraternity.

New initiates in the EC chapter are Joseph Rupert Taylor, James A. McCracken, William Morris Parker, Ronald Bruce Byerly, Benjamin E. Fincher, James Lawrence Holt, Douglas N. Fitzgerald, Alan Wells, and Marvin S. Piland.



The new Psychology and Education Building will be ready for occupancy this summer. The building will house specialized equipment for Clinical and Experimental Psychology. There will also be accommodations for the School of Education.

Student Committee Meet; Evaluate Plans For 1965-'66

By BENNIE TEEL

Several SGA Committees that met last week passed and evaluated proposals for the coming '65-66 school year.

The Student Improvement Committee, chaired by Bill Hunt, has begun evaluation of the telephone system on campus. The committee feels that there is a possibility of establishing a central campus telephone system. If such a system is established, pay telephones will be done away with. There was also discussion about a proposed campus barber shop to be placed in the basement of Aycock Dormitory. The proposal for a campus laundrymat was also evaluated.

Campus movies for the summer

and fall were selected by the Popular Movie Committee headed by Marjorie Hendricks. Fifty class rings were sold last Wednesday by the Ring Committee.

Further committee work was achieved by the Orientation Committee whose work includes the counseling and signing up of incoming freshmen and all students interested in Orientation counseling are urged to contact the SGA office.

The possibility of presenting singer Johnny Mathis was considered by the Entertainment Committee. In addition, expansion of the present budget was discussed.

Under the auspices of the newly formed External Affairs Committee,

Chairman Bill Peck, attended a Student State Legislature Conference at Duke University on Saturday. The External Affairs Committee also invited NSA officer Mike Lawler to speak to the Executive Council on the nationwide college organization. With the idea of reevaluating the NSA, the External Affairs Committee will attend the NSA Regional Conference to be held in Chapel Hill.

From the SGA President's desk: an attempt has been made to deliver papers door-to-door in the girls dorms. The papers will arrive at the dormitories' counselors rooms. In return the hall proctors are to deliver 2 to each room.

The delivery of papers to the men dorms, sorority, and fraternity houses is opened for bid from any organization who wishes to participate.

SGA President Eddie Green and East Carolinian Editor, Larry Brown will attend a Leadership Seminar in Washington, D. C. on May 8.

Greene hopes that everyone who attended the Josh White concert enjoyed the program. Greene also reflected that he was sorry that Mr. White was late, but it couldn't be prevented.

The SGA officers are making plans to move into their new home in the new wing of Wright. There are offices for the Judicial, Legislative, and Executive branches of the SGA, including committee rooms.

Any student interested in having a conference with SGA President Greene, may drop by his office between 2-5 p.m. or by appointment.

Student Handbook 'The Key' Available For Students June 1st

East Carolina's Student Handbook, The Key, is scheduled to come out earlier this year. It will be available this summer on June 1. Because of the earlier date of publication, incoming Freshmen coming to the campus for summer orientation can become acquainted with the college and its rules, policies, and organizations prior to enrolling in the fall. Copies of the handbook will be available to all other students at fall registration.

Jean Allen was chosen by the Publications Board during Winter Quarter to be the Editor of the 1965-66 Key. Jean chose Luray Mitchell as Assistant Editor. The remainder of the staff consists of two typists also chosen by the editor.

Jean states that this year's Key will have more pictures, contain more pages, and contain all new clubs and organizations. They will be more than 7500 copies of The Key published.

The Key has received much cooperation this year from all the organizations and from many interested students and has gone together smoothly despite the confusion and change of offices due to the construction of the new College Union.

Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins and Mr. Rudolph Alexander serve as advisors to the Key staff.



Publications Board chose Jean Allen as the Editor of the 1965-66 "Key." Jean has expanded plans for the book.

Linton Speaks At Family Life Conference

Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the fifth Family Life Conference sponsored by East Carolina will feature as its guest speaker, Dr. Eugene B. Linton, an obstetrician and gynecologist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Linton will discuss the conference theme, family as seen from a doctor's office. The first of his lectures is entitled "The Anatomy and Physiology of Reproduction" and will take place on Wednesday at 10:00 in the Methodist Student Center. "When Do I Know I Am In Love," his second address is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the

same day.

The guest lecturer will return to the auditorium on Thursday at 3 p.m. to outline "Interpersonal Relationships Before and After Marriage." Dr. Linton's visit will conclude with a lecture entitled "Premarital Examinations and Consultations." All four talks are open to the public free of charge.

Dr. George Douglas, professor and family life specialist here at EC has been assisted in planning the annual conference by 20 students and a faculty committee composed of Dr. Paul A. Toll, professor of sociology; and two members of the

Home Economics faculty, Dr. Miriam Moore, department director, and Mrs. June Henton.

The guest lecturer, Dr. Linton, earned his B.S. degree at Davidson College and his M. C. from Bowman Gray. He was born in Junsan, Korea, while his parents were stationed there as Presbyterian missionaries.

Before joining the Bowman Gray faculty, Dr. Linton was departmental chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Acuff Clinic at Knoxville, Tennessee.

His most recent publication was an article in last August's Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Gray And Henton Organize NSID

Two members of the East Carolina College faculty helped organize a new regional chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers and are among its first officers.

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the ECC School of Art, is the chapter's first secretary. Richard W. Henton of the home economics faculty is its first treasurer.

Both were in High Point for the organizational meeting of the new Southeastern Chapter of NSID. It takes in five states: both Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia.

Dr. Gray and Henton are classified as educational members. The society also includes professional designers and other professional personnel in the interior design industry.

For Sale: '58 Corvette with '65 Corvette engine-356. \$1550 or best offer. See Ray Herles, 414 East Second Street.

1953 Lincoln Capri excellent tires, all power equipment, excellent condition. \$125. See Pete McKenna, Lot 11, West Eend Circle Trailer Park.

Prize Winning Magazine Does Aiken Review

The Rebel, East Carolina College's literary magazine and two-time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press, features, in the current issue, an interview with author and poet Conrad Aiken and a discussion of the poetry of the late E. E. Cummings

plus guest and student contribution's. Aiken, interviewed by Rebel staff members, discusses a range of topics including the "unpopularity" of his work and the future of poetry as a literary form.

James Forsyth's "Notes on E. E. Cummings" illustrates the unusual devices used by Cummings which have classified him as a "type-setter's terror."

Guest contributions in this new issue of the Rebel, cited by EC's sophomore Thomas Blakeslee

Speight, include a number of paintings by George Bireline, associate professor, School of Design, N. C. State University; poems by Walter Blackstock, professor of English, Landor College, Greenwood, South Carolina; and Peter F. Neumeier, assistant professor, Harvard University Graduate School of Education; and stories by Anne W. Nelson English teacher, Ralph L. Wike High School, Wilson and Lyn Paladino, English Instructor, Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Student contributions, in addition to the Forsyth essay on Cummings, include the poem "Con Mil Flores" by Dwight W. Pearce of Norlina.



Lou Dambrioso and Monte McCraw find time to enjoy their 'Hooter Scooters' between classes. Here the boys skate along campus with the aid of a car.

Current Outdoor EC Sport Becomes Hooter Scootering

By CLARA KATSIAS

The current outdoor sport that EC boys are playing this year is side walk surfing.

This sport is known by other names such as hooter scootering, scuffing it, or coasting it. Whatever you call the sport, it's a lot of fun.

There aren't many stores in Greenville where one can buy a hooter scooter. However, if you'd really like one, all you need is a small wooden board attached to a roller skate, and get on it and ride.

Now, some people like to be pulled by cars when they ride their scooters. For those of you who don't have cars, it can be just as much fun to ride it by yourself. . . all you need is balance and a good insurance policy.

The next time you get a chance, hop on a skate board and scoot around campus just for fun. If anyone stops you tell him, "hang ten buddy, and get out of my way."

Track Team Sets 4 New School Records

The East Carolina track team established four new school records but still fell victim to Old Dominion by the score of 101-44. Records fell in the mile relay, the 440 yard relay, the 880 yard run, and the intermediate hurdles. Whitty Bass raced to a new standard in his specialty, the 880, with a new time of 1:54.6, topping the old mark of 1:55.9 by more than a second. Terry Wills set the other individual mark in the intermediate hurdles with a 39.8, eclipsing the old mark of 40 flat.

The Pirates got off to a good start with a record victory in the 440 yard relay event. The team of Terry Wills, Jack Foley, Buddy Price, and Whitty Bass broke the old mark of 44.2 with a 43.6 performance. In the mile relay, the team of Dick Belmer, Lee Brinson, and Wills and Bass again, clipped three seconds off the old record with a 3:25.5 time for the event. Whitty Bass had the best individual time with a 49.1 in his 440 yard leg of the relay.

East Carolina was weak in the sprints where they managed a close second by Jack Foley in the 100 but gave up first and second and lost a sweep by Old Dominion in the 220. Lee Brinson took a third in the 440 yard run and Whitty Bass of course won the 880 but the visitors copped the other two places in each event. The lack of depth was the Pirates worst problem.

In the pole vault, Buddy Price soared over the bar at 13' for a first place while John Sasser cleared 12' which was good enough for a third. Gerald Gregg was the only Pirate to place in the high jump with a third. Wills led East Carolina to a sweep of the broad jump with a leap of 21'4 3/4". Churchill Grimes came in with a distance of 21'4", just short of Wills' jump. Mike Larson rounded out the East Carolina winners with a leap of 21'3 1/2" for a third. Old Dominion got the

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Catcher Daniels Leads Way To 15-2 Romp Over Campbell

Catcher Jim Daniel's led the way to a 15-2 romp over Campbell College Saturday night as he collected a pair of singles and a pair of doubles in five trips for five runs batted in. Carlton Barnes had another big night at the plate, with a pair of singles a double, and a triple in five trips. Pete Barnes pitched all nine innings for his fifth win against one loss.

East Carolina started to work on Campbell starter early, as Chuck Connors led off with a single and Carlton Barnes followed with a double to put men on second and third. Bob Kalor hit a drive to left which the left fielder dropped to let Connors come home with the first run of the game.

It looked like Campbell was going to make a game of it when they came right back in their half of the inning to even the game when Larry Richardson singled, moved to second on a ground out and then scored on Calvin Shaw's single. Neither team scored in the second inning. The Pirates lashed out in the third to take a four run lead and suddenly quieted the high spirited Campbell bench.

Carlton Barnes began the rally with a long triple to center while Wayne Britton reached first after being hit by a pitched ball. Barnes scored on a passed ball on the Campbell catcher. With two outs, Roger Hedgecock drilled a single and Carl Daddona walked to load the bases. It was then that Jim Daniels unloaded a long double that cleared the bases and upped the score to 5-0.

The Pirates had control from there on in, scoring in every following inning except the eighth. In the fourth, Carlton Barnes scored his second

run of the game when he reached first on a sharp single and came in on Bob Kaylor's double. Roger Curtis of Campbell came in to relieve the starter Godwin at this point. Curtis lasted two innings as he walked Carl Daddona to open the fifth. Daddona promptly stole second and Jim Daniels brought him in with his second hit. Daniels came in on an error by the shortstop. Curtis met his end in the sixth, after Roger Hedgecock opened with a double and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Jim Daniels once again singled to bring in the run and the third Campbell pitcher entered. After a walk and a single to load the bases, Bob Kaylor lifted a sacrifice fly to drive in his second run of the night.

The fourth Campbell pitcher entered to start the seventh but the scene was no different. The Pirates jumped on him for three runs. Fred Rodriguez singled and Roger Hedgecock walked, while Carl Daddona singled in the first run of the inning. Daniels followed with his fifth run of the night when he doubled to bring in Hedgecock. Pete Barnes finished up the scoring with a sacrifice fly to bring in Daddona.

The eighth was a quiet inning with the Pirates down in order, but Campbell brought in its second run of the game. Larry Richardson singled, Jim Turner walked and Bob Gwyn singled in Richardson but Pete Barnes easily assumed control again to put the next three men down in order.

The Pirates capped their scoring in the ninth when Richard Hedgecock and Frank Rice, who had reached first by virtue of a walk and fielder's choice, both came in on the center fielder's muff of Pete Barnes' fly ball. Barnes looked good in picking up his fifth win.

striking out 14. Twice he struck out the sides, in the fourth and the seventh innings. Pete gave up eight hits, to hand Campbell its fifth defeat in nine games. East Carolina is 13-4, going into the final two weeks of the season where they face their toughest competition. They will face Wake Forest and North Carolina State among the teams scheduled for the next two weeks.

Louisburg College Takes 6-3 Decision

Louisburg College took a 6-3 decision over the East Carolina freshmen in a tennis match as Charles Van Middlesworth scored the only East Carolina victory in the singles matches. The baby Bucs managed to take two of the three doubles matches.

Bill Barthwaite beat East Carolina's number one man, Charles Taylor, 6-2, 6-2 while I. V. Thompson beat Bob Marshburn by scores of 6-2 and 6-1. Charles Van Middlesworth took a 7-5 and 6-0 decision over Joe Weller for the Pirate's lone singles victory. Lee Wargo was beaten by Dick Jordan of Louisburg in a tough match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 while Jim Compton of the visitors took a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Guy Calhoun.

Chuck Taylor and Bob Marshburn teamed to give East Carolina its first win in the doubles matches, as they beat Ed White and I. V. Thompson 6-2, 9-7. Charles Van Middlesworth and Joe Spencer lost in a tough match to Bill Barthwaite and Joe Weller, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Lee Wargo and Guy Calhoun brought home East Carolina's third match by the score of 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Student, Rehm, Takes Fellowship

Hubert Hobbs Rehm of Washington, a graduate student in the psychology department at East Carolina College, has been awarded a fellowship for the coming academic year at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

The renewable fellowship will allow Rehm to devote full time to classwork and research toward a doctoral degree. He will study social and mathematical psychology for the next three years at Bryn Mawr.

Rehm was awarded the AB degree in mathematics in 1964 from East Carolina College and is a candidate for the MA degree here next month.

Lost: Man's ring, Hematite stone. Engraved head with diamond, lost around Flanagan. Arthur Andrews. Phone: PL 2-6772.

Lost: A pair of black framed glasses. If found please contact Joe Angelo, 201, Jones.

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Lie Visi

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Mr. Scott ... can't say ...

'Mo Hos

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Educated ... North C.rolin... made his prof... early 1917 un...