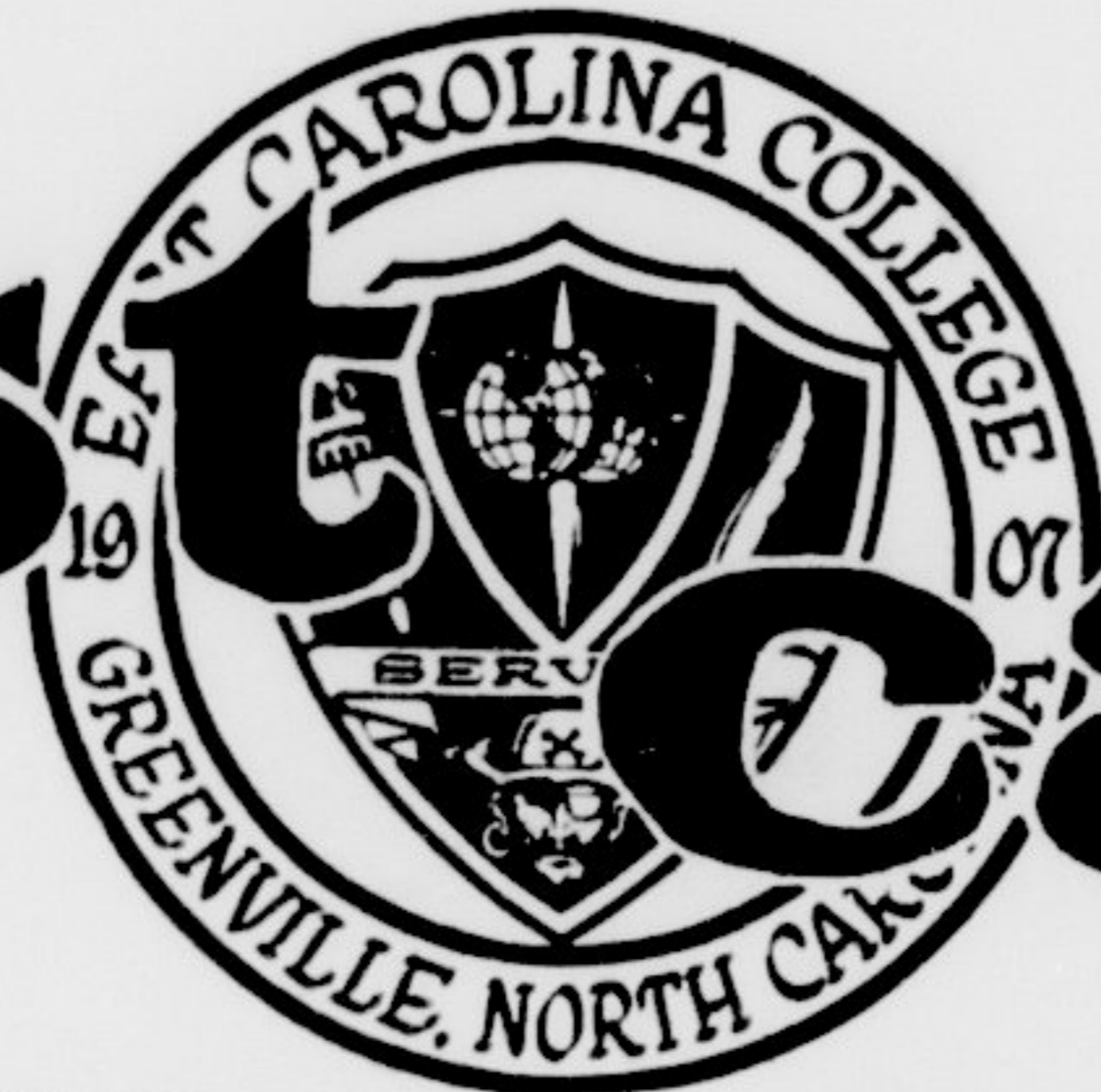


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Gym Construction Begins In Dec.

New Gymnasium Opens Early Dec.

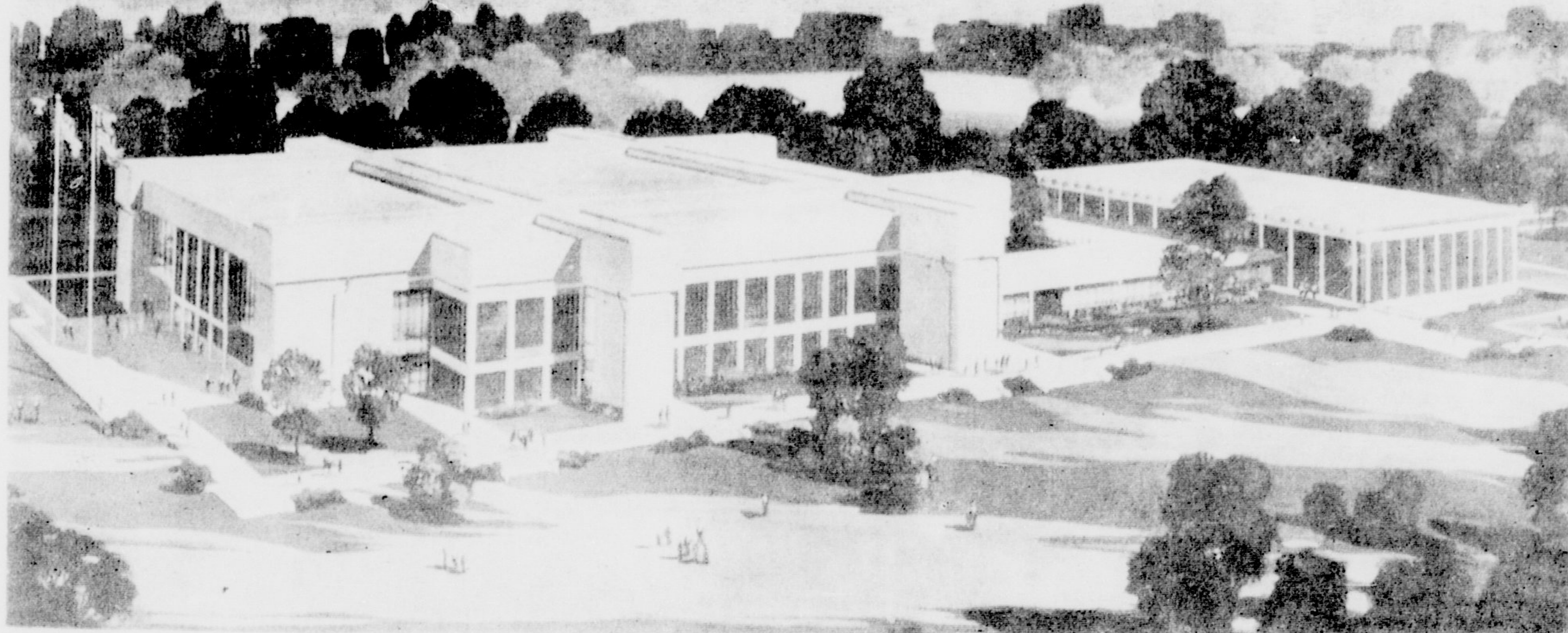
By GERRY FARINHOLT

According to Vice President F. D. Duncan East Carolina's new gymnasium should be started by early December. The total bids for the new gym amount to \$2,315,579. Add to this the architects fee, money for equipment, and any unforeseen expense the figure becomes \$2,513,579.

The main source of the building funds is derived from transfer funds from other projects, (\$100,000) state appropriations, (\$700,000) and the sale of bonds (\$1,640,000). All told the figure still lacks \$75,000 to award contracts. But Mr. Duncan feels encouraged that by altering a few things in the plans, and deleting things, such as painting the interior, a contract will be awarded within 30 days.

As of Wednesday October 20, low base bids tabulated \$2,340,989. This bidding session second in 12 months left the college with the same low bidders it had after September 15, 1964.

Wednesdays low bidders and their bids were: General construction - Dickerson Inc. of Monroe, \$1,927,015; plumbing & heating - Kingston Plumbing & Heating Co. of Kingston, \$122,418; heating and air conditioning - Kingston Plumbing & Heating, \$176,753; electrical work - Southerland Electric Co. of Jack-



New 2 1/2 Million Gymnasium

son, \$2, \$114,798.

The new gym will take 18 months to build which puts Spring, 1967 as its completion date. The building will include a swimming pool, hand ball courts, classrooms, and, of course, a field house which will hold 6200 persons.

ECC Board Of Trustees Elects Morgan, Whitfield

By CAMILE BASS

Senator Robert B. Morgan of Lillington and Mr. James L. Whitfield of Raleigh were unanimously re-elected to the East Carolina College Board of Trustees last Saturday to serve as Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively. Senator Morgan is the first EC graduate to serve as head of the board. Both men will be entering their second one-year term.

Other members present at Saturday's meeting were Mrs. J. Russell Kirby of Wilson, Mr. David J. Wicherd II of Greenville; Mr. Henry

Oglesby of Grifton and Washington, D. C.; Mr. Fred F. Bahnsor, Jr. of Winston - Salem; Mr. William A. Blount of Durham; Mr. Troy B. Dodson of Greenville; and Mr. R. F. McCoy of Laurinburg. Members who were unable to attend are Mr. Henry Bek of Goldsboro; Mr. Irving E. Carlyle of Winston - Salem and Mrs. Terry Sanford of Fayetteville. Other business discussed at the Board meeting included admission fees for out of state students.

Students applying for admission to EC from out-of-state now must pay a \$10 processing fee. Previous-

ly there was no application charge for either in or out-of-state students. This fee is non-refundable, is not applicable toward any other fees, and does not apply to N. C. residents.

The requirements for admission of N. C. students are: (1) they must be in the top 75 percent of their graduating class, (2) they must score at least 350 on verbal and at least 350 on math but must have a total of 800 or better on their SAT, and (3) they must be recommended by their high school. The requirements for out-of-state students are somewhat higher due to the limitation of the number of these students which can be accepted.

Of the present student body, approximately 15 percent consists of students representing 39 states other than North Carolina and 6 foreign countries. Every student on campus has a scholarship paid through North Carolina taxes. The amount is \$625 for N. C. residents and \$375 for all out-of-state students.

NOTICE

The A. C. E. is sponsoring a "Mum Sale." These giant yellow mums which are a homecoming tradition may be ordered in the CU 9-4 from Oct. 25 - Nov. 5. The price of the flowers is \$1.50.

ECC New Radio Station After Eight Years--WECC

After broadcasting for eight years with the call - letters WWWS, EC's Campus Radio station has changed its call - letters. After much consideration and consultation, Dean Holt recently officially approved the change from the old WWWS to the new WECC. The call - letter change becomes effective today, October 23, 1965.

Many call - letter combinations were considered by the student staff and their advisor, Dr. Corinne Sawyer. WECC was selected for obvious reasons. It is the most appropriate way the station can represent the college and its students. The educational television station is also affected by the change, its new call-letters being WECC too.

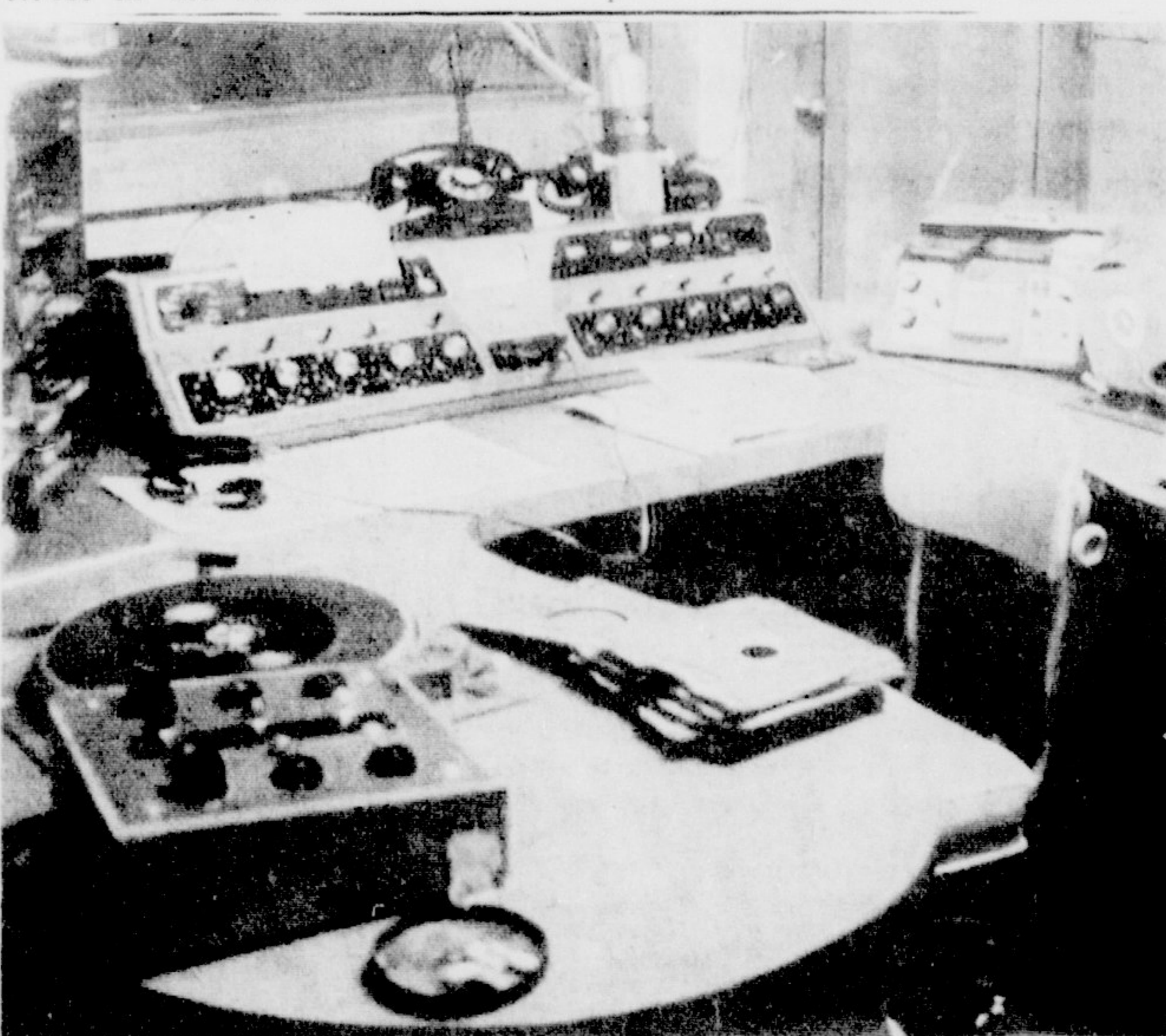
In announcing the change, Station Manager Bob Blake stated that the station's major purpose is to serve the college through training in broadcasting and for entertainment of students. He further said that more improvements are on the way for the student - operated facility. "Changes for the better will not stop with our call-letter change," he said.

This year, WECC is received by all students living in the 11 dormitories. The station's regular broadcast day is from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. This 1 a.m. sign-off is also new. The previous Midnight sign-off is now amended with topped hour-long programs to be played each night. Each Friday night, the station holds and broadcasts a dance party in the College Union.

Presently, WECC is in the midst of its annual UNICEF Radiothon. The 52 hour broadcast started to-

day and will continue until Saturday morning. A live - music dance will be held in Wright Auditorium tomorrow (Friday) night from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Contributions toward the station's \$500 goal are being accepted by all members of the radio staff.

All students are invited to actively participate in the "new" Campus Radio by merely expressing an interest in the station.



The WECC radio station is proud of its new, modern turntable.



The WECC staff is again broadcasting to collect money for UNICEF. The 52 hour radiothon begins today and will continue to Saturday. Please support!

SGA Amends Constitution; Boys' Dorms In Legislature

By FRANCEINE PERRY

Monday night the Student Government Association defeated a motion that Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution be amended to provide for the I. D. C. President to represent Scott, Aycock, and Jones dormitories in the Legislature.

Bruce Biggs, Inter - Dormitory Council Secretary, presented to Speaker Bill Deal a 1400-signature petition favoring the representation. Representative Bill Moore moved

that the I. D. C. President be allowed a seat in the Legislature along with the twenty - four class representatives.

Mr. Biggs spoke briefly in favor of the motion. He said that the interest in student government among the dormitory men had increased, and that the group frequently has unique problems that cannot always be handled by the I. D. C.

After some negative discussion, (Continued on page 5)

dorm representation . . .

A motion, made at Monday night's SGA meeting, asking that the President of the Inter-Dormitory Council have a voting seat in the legislature was soundly defeated. It was argued that the "boys on the hill" had no one to which they could turn for airing their views and this amendment would provide such a spokesman. It was further motioned that this seat be provided for the IDC President but that he not have a vote. This too was defeated.

The major complaint of course was that the dorm men had no representative. This is a false statement. There are twenty-four senators (six representing each Class) which are available to the dorm students as spokesmen. Why should the Constitution be amended simply because the men students have not been foresighted enough to vote as a block.

It was also argued that the representatives now present in the SGA were a majority of fraternity men with no interest in the dorm students. This might be so . . . but someone, somewhere worked for the dorm student's votes and received them handsdown. It is the belief of this publication that the best voice possible for the men's dorms rests in the hands of the IDC. The IDC should caucus and hand pick the representatives they desire to have representing them. And thereafter, push the campaign in the direction of those candidates. The solution is not a change in the Constitution . . . but some semblance of organization within the men's dorms.

we left our hearts . . .

This story was put on paper by one person . . . but was written by nine who attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco, California about a week ago. This work is not something that was made concrete by this group but was created by scattered conversation throughout the trip and was reflected upon at some later time.

Three things were impressive and glared in the minds of the East Carolina delegation during their visit. First, the west coast city is not leading the thoughts of the nation as is at times presumed by the easterners. Secondly, there is a beautiful mixture of the old and the new, the progressive and the traditional, the slow and the faster paced. Third, the city is a friendly place . . . friendlier than any place visited by any members of the delegation.

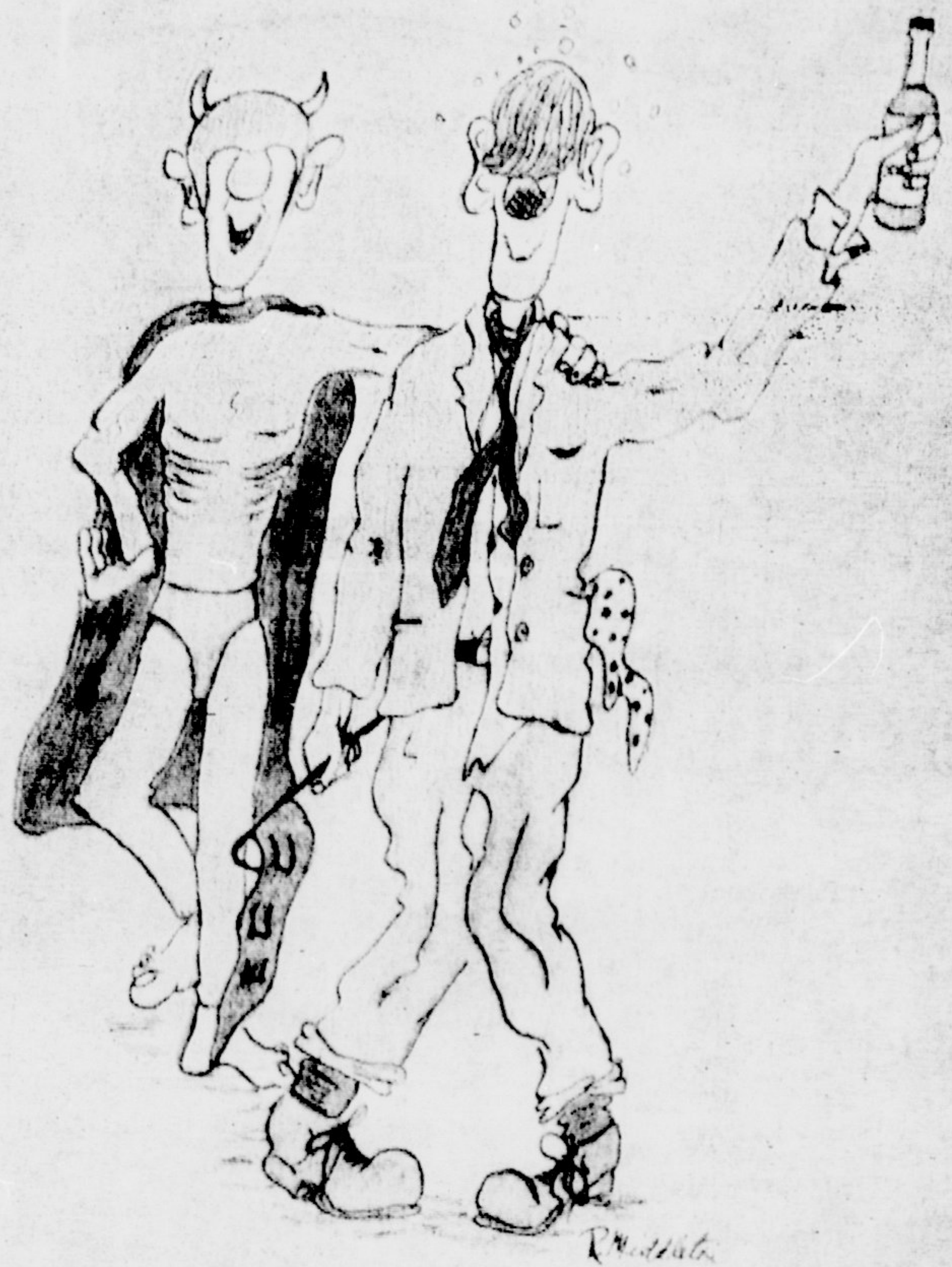
No, by anyone's standards, the west coast city of San Francisco is not leading the thoughts of the nation. But, instead the people of this area are testing different approaches to old problems and old thoughts and proving most of them false. The effort to lead the thoughts and actions of the U. S. is plain whether it is accidental or planned. But much of this leadership is pseudo. It seems, from all indications that the beat wave has crested and is about to hit the rocks . . . and for the reason that there aren't enough honest-to-goodness deep thinkers in the mass of "rugged individualists."

The city is a massive and most inspiring mixture of the old and the new. One might be hanging on to one of the fabled cable cars and looking skyward at the Fremont Hotel or one of the multi-engined jetliners ripping into the moist blue. There is on one side of San Francisco a fisherman, sitting atop a pylon smoking a pipe . . . while just across the way, there is the Berkeley campus with its demonstrations for change. The San Francisco Chronicle is often seen along side a Socialist or a Progressive party newspaper. And in the north beach area one of the many tourists might wander alongside a young person stooping along side a building with beard, curls and clothing crisp with an erroneous well-worn odor.

But along with this flowery conglomeration, one finds friendship running rampant. Eight lanes of traffic may come to a screeching halt in order to let one or several people cross a crowded intersection. Or, one of the bearded patriots might compliment your tie or coat as you enter a small coffee house. An elderly lady might ask seven young men if she could be of any assistance in directing them to some specific point of interest. Yes, with all the bold leading by the sign-carrying jet-set . . . and the mixture of the liberal and conservative . . . there is a warmth about this entire, huge city.

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Don't worry fella . . . Hell's only half full!!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the October 14 issue of the East Carolinian there were two articles concerning public opinion on Vietnam. I think the students and faculty of East Carolina College would be interested in seeing exactly what the Vietnamese people and two U.S. Marines in Vietnam think and want. The following is an excerpt from a recent letter from Todd Enriquez of Midland, Texas:

"I hope you don't have anything against us who are over here fighting to get rid of Communism. As far as the paper goes, there are a lot of young Americans who demonstrate against our position in Vietnam. I believe that they don't actually know what really is going on in this lonely war. This is not a happy war as no wars are, but if we let it persist here it might lead into our homeland. The fighting itself is not the total of it all. There are times we see children and old people with deep running sores and insects eating at the infected flesh. It's sickening! The Vietnamese people try to help us as much as they can because they have hopes of living and tending their soils in peace. I, myself, and many other troops here want to feel sorry for them and their conditions of living. But it is too great a thing to do because it's not their fault for all this. I wish those you—Americans knew how good they've got it made. Some of those punks (I call them punks because they act and think like them) should come over here and find out what Vietnam is really like. Instead of having demonstrations, they should be thinking of ways to better America."

"If I got off - hand then you'll have to forgive me. Sometimes I just get mad at what this world is coming to. If only we the people would join together and work as a group things would be different."

Mike Whitney a Marine from Greenville, North Carolina, has this to tell us about the war and the people who are fighting the war:

"Now a little something about the VC (Viet Cong). You only run into the VC when they want you to run into them. And when you do run into them, they have one of three things heavily in their favor. They are terrain, number and surprise."

"The local populace. I really feel sorry for. When the VC come they beat the Hell out of them to make them come over to their side. When the Vietnamese hear about this they come to the village and do the same thing to make them come back to their side. I saw the P.F.'s (Popular Forces) take a 65 year old man and beat him so bad that he could not move or talk. All that the local people want to do is to be left alone and work their rice fields."

"There is an island not far from here where they have got about 300 VC. The VC got three boys about 14 years of age and told them that

if they did not take a rifle that they had and go shoot at the "American Imperialist" that they would kill the entire family but them and then beat them so bad that they would be nothing but a vegetable. There is still (sic) two of them loose somewhere."

"The VC have also been putting acid in beer and pop, and glass in ice that the local people have been trying to sell to us."

"The other day we got down to Quang Nia, which is about 30 miles south of us, the situation there is really bad. The attitude that the average Vietnamese soldier has toward the war is very bad. They want the war to linger on because they are making good money by their standards. If they die so what, they die, but if they live and the war lasts a good little while they will become rich men."

Perhaps these two Marines can teach some "young Americans" to assume the responsibilities of being Americans before they criticize the other people who make decisions and govern our country.

Linda Whitney
Freshman at E.C.C.

To the students of East Carolina College:

On behalf of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and myself, I would like to congratulate and commend the East Carolina College students on their behavior at the ECC-Citadel football game last Saturday night.

We have received numerous favorable comments from East Carolina College students, alumni, and other friends of the College regarding this. By exemplifying and projecting this kind of image, the stature and prestige of the students and the College will continue to grow.

Sincerely,
James H. Tucker
Dean of Student Affairs

Letter to the Editor:

To the Student Committee For American Withdrawal From The World: Thank goodness nobody pays attention to your stupid ideas.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Pitt
Student Committee for Removal of Crackpot Groups from College Campuses.

P.S. We support Gov. Wallace when he says that Ollie's Barbecue should be able to serve whomever it wants to.

Editor's Note:

Dear Freshman, Your letter, on its face, is sufficient to justify the assumption you refute.

Letter to the Editor:

In answer to the comment about the lighting of the MFQ Concert:

The lighting operator was instructed by the group to, and I quote verbatim:

"Jazz it up more with the light."

He was paid to do just exactly as he did — nothing more and definitely nothing less.

As the author of the previous letter knows — since he is an entertainer — an artist or entertainer is satisfied with nothing less than what he wants. The lighting operator does not deserve criticism for someone else's taste.

On November 5th, the Platters will be seen bathed in any light they so desire by a lighting operator who is not a child, who is also a "Yankee", and who has one attribute the previous letter's author lacks — Taet!

Harriet R. Divoky

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the third letter to the editor in the East Carolinian concerning the lighting at the Modern Folk Quartet concert. I am happy to see that we have some students who do express their feelings concerning such matters as to the way concerts look and are run on our campus. I too am very concerned how the shows look probably more - so than any other student on the campus because it is my job to see that everything goes as smoothly as possible when we have a show. The night the Modern Folk Quartet performed I worked the spotlight and "I am not a Kid with a new toy" as one student referred to me. In the last three years I have worked the school spotlight 99 percent of its use and have spoken with every performer, may they be a student or a professional, and have tried to give them exactly what they wanted as far as lighting goes. What you saw the night the Modern Folk Quartet performed was blessed and was exactly what they wanted with the lighting. I'm sorry everyone was not pleased with the effects but as you know in this world you cannot please everyone.
Rick Nittoli

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Snobbery makes successful business men send their sons to Oxford to be turned into gentlemen, but the result is to give them a distaste for business, which reduces their children again to comparative poverty and the need of earning a living. The 'education of a gentleman' has therefore ceased to be an important part of the life of the nation, and may be ignored in considering the future." — From EDUCATION AND THE GOOD LIFE, by Bertrand Russell.

'Gypsy' Sees Sell-Out Before Opening Night

The first production of the new East Carolina College Playhouse season — the musical, "Gypsy" — can be sure of full houses this week.

The Central Ticket Office announced Wednesday that "Gypsy," scheduled to open its four night run in McGinnis Auditorium Wednesday night, is a complete sell-out.

It reported this is the first time the SRO sign has had to go up for the annual campus musical before its opening performance.

With a cast of 45 supported by a 26-piece orchestra, the Playhouse production will play nightly through Saturday, Oct. 30. Curtain time for each performance is 8:15.

In announcing the sell-out, ticket office manager Rudolph Alexander reminded that non-ticketholders may have an opportunity to see "Gypsy"

if they will contact box office officers at McGinnis Auditorium near curtain time of either performance.

"As always," he said, "we expect there will be some tickets turned in by people who find they can't attend. Of course we will immediately make any such tickets available."

"Gypsy," based on the life story of Gypsy Rose Lee and her sister, June Havoc, stars an EC freshman drama major, Jane Ellen Barrett of Washington, N. C., in the title role.

It is the first of five productions scheduled by the 1965-66 College Theater Series at East Carolina. Others are Shakespeare's "The Tempest" (Dec. 8-11), "The Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams (Feb. 2-5), an opera (March 24-25) and "Life With Father" (May 4-7).

'Sororities Before You'

By NANCY HERNDON

"Not every girl is suited to life in a sorority."

That was the opinion of one sorority member when asked to comment on sorority life. Other comments made by this same sorority member were: "It will either make or break you" and "It's a truly unique experience."

In deed all these comments are true. It is a unique experience, not every girl is suited to sorority life, and it will make or break you, for life in a sorority is an altogether different proposition from dorm life. Life in a sorority may be said to consist of two things: responsibility and freedom.

As a member of a sorority you are responsible for your sorority house. You pay the bills, you see that the lawn is mowed, you see that the house is clean and in good order.

The house is yours and it is up to you to see that it is kept in good shape.

Not only are you responsible for the physical set-up of your sisterhood but you are responsible for the reputation and good name of it, also. This involves the second factor in sorority life—freedom. The colleges rules and regulations are applied to sororities but with less formality. In other words, if you get hungry at 11:00 p.m. you can still get something to eat in the kitchen.

You are free to study where you wish, watch television when you wish, use the kitchen when you wish. In other words you are free to relax. You have all the conveniences of a dorm and more.

You belong to a group of girls with similar interests who enjoy similar things. You are free to be yourself.



IN ECC'S "GYPSY"—Gypsy (Jane Ellen Barrett of Washington) and two showgirls (Melody Engle of Greenville, left; and Lynda Moyer of Springfield, Va.) strike a characteristic burlesque pose during a rehearsal for the East Carolina College production of the hit musical, "Gypsy."

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FIVE POINTS

College Describes Frontier For Numerous Opportunities

By DICKIE DAVES

College is a "new frontier," not just a new field of experiment, trial and error; nor a range of opportunity, or a sphere of activity; it is a whole new phase of life. College is a frontier where paradise is reached only by trial of purgatory. One might say it is the proverbial "darkest hour" that comes before the dawn.

Having read thus far, the reader might conclude that the writer is surely a pessimist. However, I am not; this is only a realization, which occurred to me long before I came to college this fall. College is a prize sought by many but attained by few.

And now we come to my long awaited subject—E. C. C. and the students thereof. Most numerous of this vast body are the Freshmen—the nucleus of my edict.

"Contra populum opinum," as a Roman might say, we ex-high school seniors worked hard for admission to college. Now after some weeks, most of the underclassmen fell "in the swing." Gone are the days,

thank Heaven, of the Frosh beanies, hazing, paddles, ridiculous clothes, et cetera.

As I said before, most of us have worked quite hard for the title of "College Freshman," and I am sure that we will work even harder to remain here and advance to graduation. Here we escape the "dreary daily life" and pass swiftly into the not so dreary but sometimes frustrating routine of studying, reading, attending lectures, and even more studying.

At this college, the facility of higher, wider, and broader pedagogics, is set standards and goals, each of which we Freshmen must reach. We are surrounded by omnipresent tests, rules, and situations which must be met and conquered. We cannot escape, for avoiding and eluding these conditions is failure in the worst sense.

College is a test of mental, physical, and moral mettle. All students must be capable of coping with those blocks which stand in our way.

Those who would say that college is easy are foolish, and those who

think it is fun-and-games are frivolous. However, all study and no amusement makes Gwendolen a Very Dull Girl, to say the least.

East Carolina students are indeed lucky to have so many good organizations, a tremendous band and athletic teams, good entertainment, cultural advantages, and a faculty who is truly interested in the student as an individual—his development, his potentialities, and his wants and needs.

So I would say to all fellow Freshmen, as I have constantly said to myself: Make the best of it, do your utmost, be proud but always aware of your position, and enter into the "new frontier" of college life, not with disillusionment, but with great fervor and strength of mind, making every minute count.

As you embark upon yet another important phase of your life, remember the things you have learned in the past, not necessarily in study, but in common life experience; retain also the great things you are about to learn and keep them with you always.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE: Tus Lammond, Sylvia Howell, Scotty Scott, Joan Powell, Dave Raynor, Clara Katsias, Jean Joyner, Jo Anne House, Ellen Moise.

IT'S ALL GREEK

LAMBDA CHI

Lambda Chi's and KA's held a party together this past weekend at Farmville with music by the "Vandelles."

Lambda Chi's have some top entertainment on schedule for the remaining quarter including "Chester Mayfield and the Casuals," "The Embers," "The Weejuns," and "The Monza's."

Carl Carlberg and Jim Franklin have been named to the position of ritualist this past week.

Saturday, Lambda Chi's will hold their Second Annual Sorority Field Day with participation in field events by each of the sororities on campus. Thursday, Brothers will be seen wearing ribbons which can be obtained on Friday after 9 a.m. by a sorority girl and count as one point each toward the total points. The events are to be held on the athletic field across from the boy's dorms, and all are welcome to attend.

Construction has begun on Lambda Chi's new party room which is expected to be finished for homecoming weekend. The new building is to be constructed behind the Lambda Chi house on Cotanche Street.

Lambda Chi beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 28-7 Monday in football and will play Theta Chi in volleyball Wednesday.

PHI KAPPA TAU NEWS

This Sunday night Phi Kappa Tau opens its traditional Woman Hater Week. During this week Phi Tau's will refrain from conversation and involvements with co-eds of East Carolina. The Phi Tau's that do not conform with the regulatory of this week will be severely dealt with.

Saturday night Phi Tau's will have a costume party with a prize being given to the couple with the most original costume.

CHI OMEGA NEWS

After the Lambda Chi field day events the Chi Omega's will entertain all sororities and the Lambda Chi's with a social. Music will be provided by The Playboys of Greenville, N. C.

The Chi O homecoming contestants are Joyce Oliver, Judy Weste, Celia Orr, Melissa Root and Nancy Wilson.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Seven new sisters were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi Wednesday night. The new sisters are Toni Morel, Susie Sharpe, Connie Cox, Lucy Er-



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vin, Dona Wheless, Rosale Vance, and Sandy Wentzel.

Anita Zepul and Donna Wheless were chosen to be in the six finalists in the "Gypsy" beauty contest. Dona was also chosen as one of three court attendants at the Military Ball in Pensacola, Florida.

The Alpha Delta Pis and the Alpha Xi Deltas meet this week in the volleyball tournament. Last week the Delta Zetas bowed to the Alpha Delta Pis.

We enjoyed the serenade by the Pi Kappa Phis on Monday night honoring Miss Lynn Foushee and Mike Holt, pinmates.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We are happy to welcome Danny Keith Debnam, of Middlesex, into the halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Danny was initiated into the Brotherhood during the ritual ceremony of Sunday, October 17.

The Sig Ep Bowling team took first place among the fraternities in the weekly bowling league on Wednesday, October 13.

The Sig Ep volleyball squad is undefeated after two games, with wins over Theta Chi and ROTC.

SIGMA NU

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome their new house mother, Mrs. Isabel Godley, of Chowinity, N.C.

Pledge officers have been elected: President, Pete Hondras; Vice President, Mark Wender, Secretary-Treasurer; Jim Payne.

A E II

AEP's tied for first place with the KA's in the All-Sing. Most of the credit for this success goes to brothers Ellis "The Match" Dosik and

Panhellenic

The ECC Panhellenic held its last meeting on Wednesday, October 20, in the Panhellenic room. The major topic of discussion was the announcement by Dean White that the IPC and Panhellenic Councils will soon have new quarters.

According to Dean White, two rooms in Wright have been given to the two councils. Remodeling and refurbishing will be needed. A petition separating the two rooms is to be removed to enlarge the meeting room of the new areas.

In addition to the large room will be a smaller executive office.

Other business included plans for Sorority Open House which was held yesterday in the Buccanneer Room in the cafeteria building.



KAPPA DELTA'S FALL INFORMAL PLEDGE CLASS: Standing—Jessie Keene, president, Mary Ann Potts, secretary, Linda Jones, treasurer, Sara Tucker, Joanne Bynum, Sandra Pogers, Donna Dunbar. Spring informal pledge class—Sobby Stroud, president, Bette Venable, vice president, Juli Mandell, secretary, Hilda Durham, treasurer, Judy Griffith (not present).

Jeff "Pruneface" Berman, who created and wrote the entire skit. Brother Dosik also won the AEP's "pair of the week" award for singing a solo in the skit.

The weekend of October 23 began with a dinner at Respass James Restaurant, with a Combo Party immediately afterwards.

Saturday morning saw the brothers and pledges squaring off in a "football game." The Lambda Chi's supplied the referees, who demonstrated tremendous partiality by liberally cheating for both sides. The brothers managed to squeak out a win in the last few seconds, 39-6 being the final score, as Tom "The Bomb" Boyhan and his boys went down to defeat.

PI KAPPA PHI

Last weekend Pi Kappa Phi held its third annual "Commode Bowl." As predicted the brothers romped, 69-0. Our "Commode Bowl" Queen, Ray Lewis, along with "her" court

consisting of Jim Mather, Rich Edwards, and Rod Justus, were crowned before the game.

Our volleyball team beat a strong Sig Ep team to remain undefeated with a 4-0 record. Our football team racked up another victory Monday and are still tied for first place with a 7-1 record. Last week the Pi Kappa Phi bowling team collected enough points to move into first place in the inter-mural bowling league.

ALPHA PHI

We are proud to announce that Alpha Phi has three new sisters who were initiated last Friday night. They are Pam Share, Camille Clamp, and Diana Chambers.

Our district governor, Mrs. Mary Murchison, from Silver Springs, Maryland is visiting with us this week.

Alpha Phi defeated Chi Omega last week in volleyball.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The girls of Tri Sigma honored Mrs. C. M. Robbins, their Housemother of four years, on her birthday last Thursday night. The surprise party, held at the sorority house, had been kept a well-guarded secret for weeks. Housemothers from the campus sororities and fraternities as well as Mrs. Robbins' family were guests for the special occasion. President Pam Hall proudly presented Mrs. Robbins with a Sigma Housemother Pin. Yellow roses and birthday cards had earlier expressed the Sisters and pledges' birthday greetings. Birthday cake and punch followed in the festivities.

Monday evening, October 25, the fall pledge class of Tri Sigma entertained all other sorority pledge groups at their House. The party is a Sigma tradition and serves to foster Panhellenic friendship and to better inter-sorority understanding. Serving punch, cookies and canapes, the Sigmas enjoyed singing and socializing with their fellow Greek pledges.

Wednesday night, October 27, the brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau partied with the Tri Sigmas. The social was held at the fraternity house and was greatly enjoyed by the Sigmas.

KAPPA DELTA

Two new sisters have been initiated into Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority. Sue Cox of Richlands and Jane Brown of Greenville were honored at a sorority social which followed the initiation ceremony. Both girls are sophomores majoring in education.

During the past few weeks, the KD's have been busy with intrasorority volleyball games, the Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing, and plans for Homecoming. Sister Charlotte Hayworth was selected as Kappa Delta's Homecoming sponsor. Charlotte is a sophomore art major from Ashboro, North Carolina. Chosen as KD's candidate for Buccanneer Queen was Pledge Sandra Rogers from Williamston.

In recognition of the founders of Kappa Delta, Gamma Sigma Chap-

ter held a special Founder's Day ceremony on October 23. On that day in 1897, four college girls at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, organized the first Kappa Delta chapter. Every chapter commemorates this event each year, and every Kappa Delta wears a green and white ribbon in honor of the women who began their national sisterhood.

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Sister Anne Daniel upon her initiation into Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society. Sister Kim Lox and Pledge Mary Ann Potts have been invited to join Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity. Sister Kim was elected secretary of Sigma Pi Alpha honorary foreign language fraternity.

In cooperation with Panhellenic and the E.C.C. Playhouse, Kappa Delta selected Sister Anne Daniel and Pledge Donna Dunbar to appear in "Gypsy" along with fourteen other sorority girls.

EC Panhellenics Await Conference

EC Panhellenic President Maxine Brown along with Publicity Chairman Linda Evans and Dean Ruth White will leave on Saturday morning for the National Panhellenic Conference to be held in Williamsburg at William and Mary.

The three delegates will represent the East Carolina Panhellenic Council during the conference which is to be composed of the college advisor and two delegates from each college Panhellenic Council. Several Executive National officers for the various sororities as well as National Panhellenic officers will be present.

The weekend will be composed of several luncheons, dinners, as well as individual conferences.

Personal

Congratulations to Phi Tau Ray Owen upon lavaliering Faye Dickinson of Rayford College.

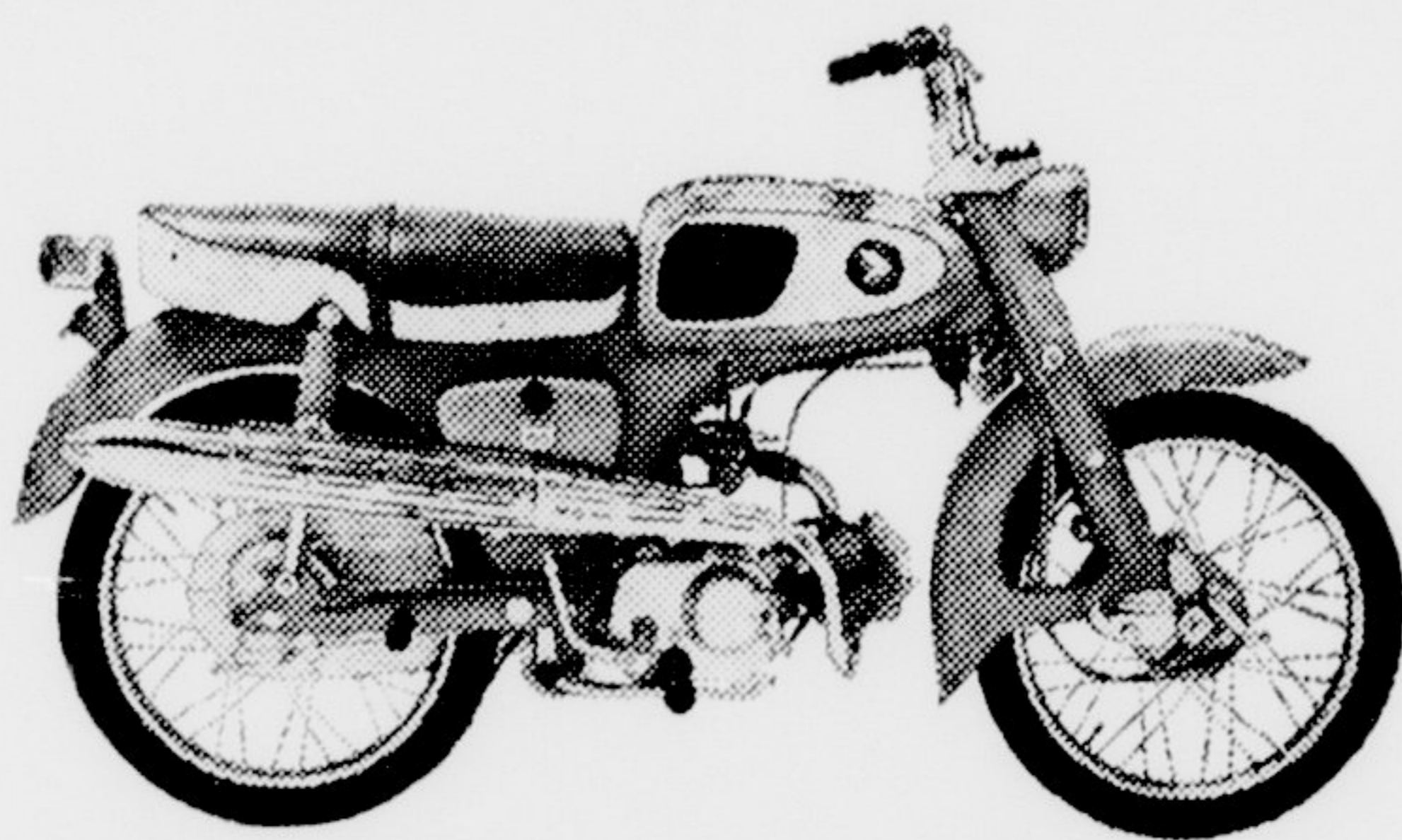
Lambda Chi Jim Camp recently lavaliered Chi Omega Cindy Ogden.

Sigma Nu Jim Staton is engaged to A D Pi Dona Wheless.

Bill Shands and John Truesdale Sig Epps have recently become pinned. Bill to Marsha Harris of Charlotte and John to Sandie Carpenter of Claremont.

The brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha are proud to announce the recent pinning of Norman Stewart to Adele Caperes, Bill Cummings to Susan Shelton, and Jerry Doherty to Marianne Foreman. We are also glad to announce the engagement of Larry Paisley to Gale Dehn (William and Mary) and Bob Ormand to Shellenor Boliek.

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SGA Reports...

(Continued from page 1)
 SGA Vice - President Steve Snite-man suggested that the motion be amended to give the I. D. C. a speaking legislative seat, but not a voting seat. This amendment was passed. More discussion, positive and negative, followed. The Speaker called for a vote on the amended motion. It was defeated.
 Treasurer Jim Kimsey announced the appointment of Freshman President Earle Beasley to replace Bob Kerlin on the Budget Committee. The appointment was approved.
 Also approved was the appointment of Rep. Jane Mewborn as Chairman of the Social Standards Committee.
 Rep. Mewborn reminded the Speaker of her motion which was tabled at the session two weeks before. The motion was to amend Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution so that the six class representatives be three male and three female. After positive and negative discussion a vote was taken, and the motion was

defeated.
 Rep. Margery Hendricks moved that the SGA recommend to the proper authorities that the Fifth Street entrance to Fletcher, Garrett, and Wilson dormitories be repaired. The motion was carried.
 The Speaker announced the members of the 1965-'66 Traffic Control Committee: Sallie Yopp, Chairman; Janet Broadhurst, Pat Priddy, Earle Beasley, and Bill Moore.
 Newly - elected Sophomore Representative Sandy Wentzel was installed by the Speaker.
 The Legislature passed the constitution of the East Carolina Pre-Law Society.
 East Carolinian editor Larry Brown and Buccaneer staff editor Bill Peck reported to the Legislature about the National Associated Collegiate Press Convention in San Francisco which they attended recently. Both editors were enthusiastic about the new ideas they gained which will be helpful to both their respective publications.

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School Lacks Game Spirit

by Randy Ryan

Enough has been written about school spirit in the issues during the season to fill twenty volumes. But the fact remains that we still have a severe lack of it. Oh, the stands may break into cheers when a touchdown is scored but other than that it sounds like a music hall before a concert.

I realize that the stiff penalties against drinking have reduced your audible noise, but its about time you forgot the tragedy of being sober at a football game and began to get wrapped up in the game. After all you can rush right out and get a drink to steady your nerves immediately after the game. I would agree that the drinking regulations are far more stringent than they should be, but if the student body could drink sensibly and avoid trouble, then we could well avoid this mess. I am for drinking at the game but the administration doesn't regard my opinion very seriously, so it doesn't

much matter.

At any rate we should not penalize the football team because of a regulation that they had nothing to do with. As one football player put it "You never hear the cheers by themselves, you're too involved with the game. But you do hear the noise and you know what that means. If you hear a roar after a good run, a hard tackle, or any good play, you are lifted, feel more confident and seem to gain more inspiration by knowing that everyone is behind you. Hell, I heard more noise at my high school games than I have at East Carolina."

East Carolina has greatly profited in the last few years by winning seasons in football. It has flung our name far and wide across the country and built a reputation for the college right here in North Carolina. If it wasn't for football, citizens of Louisville still wouldn't know who the——East Carolina is."

Baby Bucs Beat Newport News By 48-7 For Second Victory

By TED HOOKS

East Carolina's Baby Bucs rolled to a 48-7 victory over Newport News Apprentice School here Saturday afternoon for their second straight victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Baby Bucs came to life and used every conceivable pattern of play to chalk up 14 points in the second period, added another touchdown in the third period, and handled the scoreboard like a Saturday night pinball machine with 4 colorful TDs in the final frame.

The first EC score came on a 37 yard gallop by Mike Bridges, set up by Dave Meadows interception at the 37.

Later in the period, East Carolina took over on a punt and drove to the Apprentice 25. With the defenders whirling in circles, Dennis Yeung hit Bob Withrow for a 25 yard scoring pass.

The Baby Bucs drove the kick-off series in the second half for their next score, with George Gay hitting Withrow for a 19 yd. aerial to make it 21-0.

In the fourth period, the Bucs cashed in on a costly fumble on the eight, and Gay carried to the two. Pullback Allen Hall took over here and plunged into paydirt.

Apprentice then scored its only blow, as Johnny Murphy passed 19 yards to Jim Stanley for the score.

Mitchell McIntosh then intercepted an Apprentice pass and returned it 31 yards for the next Buc score. East Carolina grabbed another fumble, and Bridges passed to Charlie Overton for a score from the nine.

In the final seconds of the game, Speedy Lopez of Fayetteville passed to Jimmy Adkins for the final 33 yard tally.

Randy Rose kicked six extra points to boost the Baby Bucs scoring.

Odds And Ends

By JIM APPLE

Michigan State has its eyes on the Rose Bowl now that the team has passed one of its major obstacles by beating 6th ranked Purdue 14-10 this past week-end. The victory over Purdue gives the Spartans a 4-0 record in the Big Ten. The win was a real squeaker with both of Michigan's TDs coming in the fourth quarter.

Coach Bill Murray of Duke is not the only one bemoaning the fact that ace quarterback Scotty Glacken was injured in a losing cause this past Saturday. The New York Giants of NFL have shown great interest in both Glacken and linebacker Earl Yates. There seems to be no definite word on the extent of Scotty's injury but it seems unlikely that he will ever play college ball again. A sad ending for the man who holds most of Duke's passing records.

Sonny Jergenson, ex-Duke great, finally came into his old form this past Sunday as he tossed the Washington to a 24-20 upset victory over the first place St. Louis Cardinals. The win, first one of the season after five successive losses, ended the Cardinals bid for conference leadership with the NFL champions Cleveland Browns. Jergenson threw touchdown passes of 53 yards to Bobby Mitchell, 14 to Charley Taylor, and one yard to rookie Jerry Taylor.

The boxing world came alive once again after challenger Dick Tiger defeated middleweight champion Joey Giardello for the middleweight crown. Offers were made by three contenders who all want a share in the next bout. Joey Archer of New York, welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York, and undefeated junior welterweight Nino Benvenuti of Italy all would like to meet the Tiger when the next match is held. Who will get the opportunity seems to rest on the outcome of

the Archer-Sugar Ray Robinson fight to be held in Pittsburgh on November 10.

For those football fans who think that the platoon system caused the game to "drag along" it might be interesting to note that in a survey made of 106 games played in the East this year, the average elapsed time was 2:19. This in comparison with last year's average shows only a difference of six minutes. In 1950, the last year in which outright platooning was allowed, the average elapsed time was 2:25.

Billy Casper Jr. shot four successive rounds of sub-par golf to capture the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament this past Saturday. The once fat-man of golf took a three stroke lead into the final round and was never challenged for the top prize of \$20,000.

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Picks Of The Week

Here we are sports fans, back again to Ryan's picks of the week. Ignoring the threats and curses I shall go on with my weekly choices.
Clemson over Wake Forest — May pitch another shut out.
Duke over Georgia Tech — Duke should reduce Tech to a rambling wreck.

Maryland over S. Carolina — The Terps will make a come back.
Carolina over Georgia — Georgia has begun its fall and its a long way down.
Virginia over State — Wolf Pack have bit off more than they can chew.

George Washington over Davidson — GW should find Homer Smith a

pigeon.
Florida over Auburn — Auburn may bounce back from last week's loss.
Citadel over Richmond — There isn't any losing streak that can't be cured with a game with R. U. this season.

Southern Mississippi over W&M — S. M. is out of W&M's class.
Purdue over Illinois — Boiler Makers won't blow it this week.

Nebraska over Missouri — The Corn Huskers will make short work of this.

Notre Dame over Navy — The Irish can easily handle the Middies.
East Carolina 34 Northeast Louisiana State 13.

ECC Plays Indians; Travels To Louis.

Friday afternoon the Pirates take off for Monroe, Louisiana, over a thousand miles from Greenville. There on Saturday night the Bucs will meet the Indians of Northeast Louisiana State College, in quest of their fifth victory. The Indians sport a dismal 1-5 record this season and possess a bleak history in the sport of football.

When the facts are layed out it shows the East Carolina should roll to an easy victory over the hapless Indians. But the cold facts of football can never be depended on

as long as the human element remains in football. No incident so clearly points up this fact as the Furman game does. The Paladins did not even belong on the same field as East Carolina. We were clearly better in every conceivable aspect except attitude, and that is what defeated us in the end. Whether or not the Indians are "up" for this one, the Pirates should be aware through experience that no team can claim a victory by walking onto a field.

Pass Is The Weapon

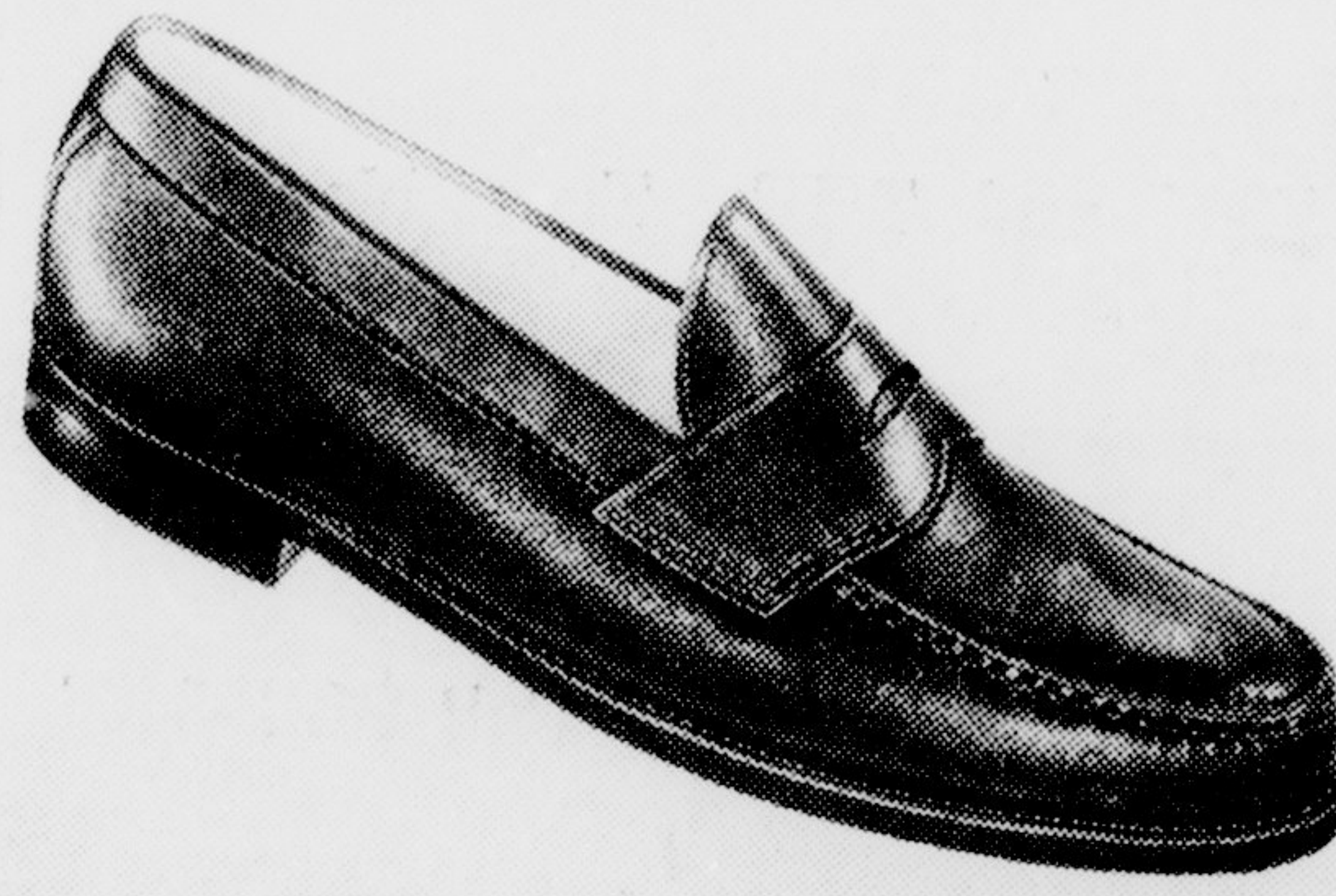
The Indians operate out of the slot-T offense, and have concentrated on a passing attack this year. The team is young, loaded with sophomores and freshmen, since they are granted the use of freshmen under the NAIA rules. The defense has only two upper classmen, a junior and senior on the team. Reflecting on the Pirate pass defense in the Citadel game, the Pirates should be able to contain the Indian aerial attack easily.

On the East Carolina side, the Pirates suddenly find themselves with a surplus of tailbacks, with George Richardson's fine showing in the last two games and Bill Bailey's strong performance at Richmond, before he was injured. It is likely that coach Stas will go with Richardson in the light of his recent showings, but he has a fine back-up man in Bailey and little Charlie Forbes, who has done well in the closing minutes of the last two games. The Buc man power seems up to its full potential this week with most of the injured corps back in business.

The line up should remain about the same for the Pirates, after last week's victory. It should be a clear cut victory for the Pirates but the ghost of Furman still haunts the football field and Louisiana may just have their own little horror show cooked up.

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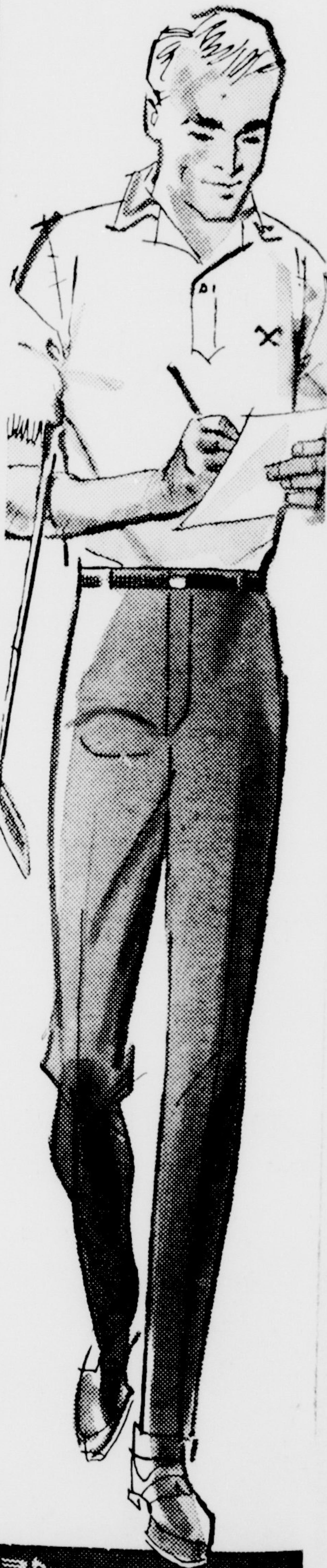
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