

Senator Forsyth Speaks Wednesday

By WARREN STEPHENS

On Wednesday, January 12, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium, State Senator W. Frank Forsyth will speak on the constitutionality of reapportionment and report on the latest happenings in regards to reapportionment based on the latest available information.

Platform guests will include State Senator Robert Morgan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College, State Senator Walter B. Jones, and State Representative W. A. Forbes.

Senator Forsyth attended Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute, Emory and Henry College, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Rutgers University School of Banking.

Now Executive Vice-President with the Citizens Bank & Trust Company, he is also author of "A BANKER LOOKS AT THE FORESTS OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA." A past chairman of the Group Ten, North Carolina Bankers Association, 1953, he is currently serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Western Carolina College and as Chairman of the Cherokee County Democratic Executive Committee.

A rundown of important congressional committee posts held by Senator Forsyth include: Chairmanship of the Committee on Finance; Vice-chairmanship of the Committee on Enrolling and Printing; Banking;

Mental Institutions; Public Health; Public Utilities; Public Welfare; and Rules.

Long a staunch friend and advocate of an expanded East Carolina, Senator Forsyth was instrumental in the formation of a two-year medical school at EC. The Law Society of EC cordially invites students, faculty, and the general public to attend.

Antioch College Hosts EC Prof

Delivering her second paper of this school year on contemporary French poetry, Dr. Liliane Welch, assistant professor in EC's Foreign Language Department, will speak at Antioch College, Ohio, Thursday, January 13.

The paper entitled "The Sensuous Un-reality of Rimbaud," will consist of several poems of Rimbaud and an analysis of Rimbaud's aesthetic theories. The paper will show how Rimbaud is the initiator of abstract contemporary poetry.

In October of last year, Dr. Welch presented in Toronto, Canada, an essay on the 19th century French poet Baudelaire. This essay is the introduction to her book on contemporary French poets.



"THE BEST IN AMERICAN CHAMBER MUSIC" will entertain here next Wednesday night. Members of the Quintet are (left to right) Samuel Baron, Ronald Roseman, Ralph Froelich, Arthur Weisberg, and David Glazer.

New York Woodwind Quintet Performs Tomorrow Night

The New York Woodwind Quintet will be the third of four attractions in the college Fine Arts series when it performs here next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Often called "the best in American chamber music," the Quintet is composed of Samuel Baron, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Ralph Froelich, horn; Arthur Weisberg, bassoon; and David Glazer, clarinet.

For the past 15 years, the New York Woodwind Quintet has maintained its position of preeminence in the field of chamber music through its numerous concerts at home and abroad, its television and radio appearances and its highly praised recordings.

The United States State Department has honored the New York Woodwind Quintet on three different occasions with invitations to tour overseas. In 1956, the Quintet traveled for ten weeks through South America, and in 1958, the New York Woodwind Quintet was one of the few groups invited to appear at the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair. During the summer and fall of 1962, the group embarked on a highly praised tour of 11 countries in the Orient.

On these tours, the Quintet not only performed at concerts, but also held numerous clinics and workshop sessions at schools and colleges. These educational events, which were often conducted in an informal, person-to-person manner, were highly praised by both the people in the countries visited and our own diplomatic corps.

At home, the Quintet continues to tour from coast to coast, appearing year after year on the most important concert series in the United States, Canada and Alaska. The numerous return engagements that the Quintet fills attest to its ready acceptance by both chamber music connoisseurs and celebrity series alike.

The Quintet has often been asked to combine with string groups for the presentation of mixed ensemble masterworks. One of the most important of these events is the "Summer Evenings of Music" series held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where since 1954, the members of the New York Woodwind Quintet have been Artists in Residence during the summer session.

The New York Woodwind Quintet is now in the process of recording the entire Woodwind Quintet repertoire for Everest Records. Among the compositions already recorded are works by Samuel Barber, Alvin Etlor, Ingolf Dahl, Jean Francaix, Jacques Ibert, Franz Danzi, Paul Hindemith, Alec Wilder and Heitor Villa Lobos.

Many new compositions have been written especially for the New York Woodwind Quintet by American composers. Its list of first performances is impressive, among the most distinguished of these is its series of concerts at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where it has given many world premieres.

The New York Woodwind Quintet, which has pioneered in the presentation of educational concerts in schools and television, makes available (often in conjunction with its recitals and visits to community and college orchestras) a variety of such events as demonstration/recitals, lecture/recitals and clinic and workshop sessions.

Former Student Goes To Africa

One of last year's teaching fellows in geography at East Carolina has received an assignment to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in the African nation of Tanzania.

Irving B. Dent of Blacksburg, Virginia, left for his overseas assignment on Dec. 23. He recently completed a 14-week training course at Syracuse University to become a volunteer.

Dent served the ECC geography department as an assistant during the 1964-'65 school year. He received his MA degree in education last May.

He is among a contingent of new volunteers who will join about 350 others already at work in various fields in Tanzania, formerly Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

SGA Holds Elections For Seven Class Officers

By NANCY HERNDON

Monday, January 17, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. elections will be held for the following officers: Senior class vice-president, Sophomore class treasurer, Freshman class vice-president, one Sophomore representative, and three Freshman representatives.

Also voted upon will be several amendments. These amendments have been passed by the SGA and must now be approved by a majority of the students voting, in order to be ratified.

Qualifications of the candidates must be: (1) at least a "C" average, (2) membership in the class of the office for which they are running.

Filing for candidacy ends today. Tonight the various candidates will meet at 7:30 in the Legislative room, third floor Wright building, at which time they will be informed of the rules for campaigning and other pertinent information by Eddie Barnes, Chairman of the Elections Committee, who is in charge of the entire election procedure.

To win, a candidate must have a majority. If needed, a run-off election will be held Thursday, January 19.

The new officers will be installed as soon after the elections as possible.

Says SGA President Eddie Greene: "I hope that everybody votes. In the past we haven't had such a good turnout for this type of election. I hope that this time will be different."

Annual Contest Accepts Entries

Entries are now being accepted for the Fifth Annual Student Composers' Contest at East Carolina.

High school and college students from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are eligible to submit original compositions. All entries must be postmarked not later than March 1.

Held in conjunction with the fifth annual Contemporary Music Festival, the contest will award \$25 to the high school winner and \$75 to the college winner. Compositions selected for final judging will be performed April 29 during the Music Festival at EC.

The contest is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity.

Members of the two fraternities will perform the finalists' compositions in the annual Student Composers' Concert to be held here April 29 as the opening event of the fifth Contemporary Music Festival.

Further detailed information about the competition is available from the School of Music.

The Central Ticket Office will begin to issue tickets Thursday for the two upcoming programs: New York Woodwind Quintet, Wednesday, January 19. Lecture: U.S. Senator Karl E. Mundt (R-S.Dak.), Monday, January 24.

Foreign Film Comm. Shows French Movie

Tonight the Foreign Film Committee will present *The Grand Illusion*, a French film, in Old Austin Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Directed by Jean Renoir, *The Grand Illusion* has been called the greatest anti-war film ever made, and the punch it pulls today is as strong, if not stronger, than the effect it made in 1937.

Featuring a cast of the finest actors France had at the time, Renoir spun a sharp story of the problems of escape from prison and individual honor during World War I. The cast includes Jean Gabin, Eric von Stroheim, and Pierre Fresnay.

The Foreign Film Committee is headed by Dr. Ralph Napp and Martin Lassiter. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should see Margaret Stephens in the S.G.A. office.

The second night of Playhouse Auditions for "The Night of the Iguana" will be held tonight from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

EC Barbershop Opens In Scott

The establishment of a campus barbershop was among the 15-points of SGA President Eddie Greene's election program. In approximately two months it seems that this will become a reality.

A room (in the basement of Scott dorm) has been approved by the State Board of Barber Examiners, the furniture is being ordered, and the SGA is in the process of hiring a barber. The hours will be approximately 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Buccaneer Taps Almon For Section Editor

Martha Ruth Almon has been named Administration and Academics Editor for the *Buccaneer* this year.

The appointment of the Alexandria, Virginia, Freshman was announced by *Buccaneer* editor Mary Catherine Joyner.

Miss Almon was Editor-in-chief of her high school yearbook, and a member of the National Honor Society.

She replaces Bill Peck on the *Buccaneer* staff.

Students Choose Profs For Spring Quarter

This Spring quarter's Pre-registration (January 10-14) will feature a new innovation: a schedule of courses offered, the hours and days of meeting, and the professors teaching the courses.

The schedule is the first step in the SGA's Faculty Evaluation Project, for it is the general consensus that the students should have some freedom of choice regarding their professors.

To quote the introduction to the schedule itself:

"This schedule, giving the professors that are teaching the different courses at the different times, is approximately 75% accurate. This is

the best we could do since the final schedules have not been completed and will not be until the first day of Spring Quarter.

Another limitation is the fact that this system of choosing your professors is on a 'first come, first serve' basis. When the class is filled you will be placed by the IBM machine and luck, again, will be your judge."

The faculty course schedule was edited by Jean Allen, SGA Cabinet Administrative Secretary. Working with her were staff secretaries Deborah Wood, Janice Richardson, and Sylvia Howell. Others who assisted were Nancy Bobbit, Nita Barbee, and Earle Beasley.

Choose Your Professors . . .

Once again we pre-register. However, things are going to be different for Spring Quarter Pre-registration. This time we won't have to wonder why we aren't told which instructor is assigned to each of the various courses and course sections from which we are to choose next quarter's program.

For the first time, East Carolina students won't have to select classes sight unseen. This privilege results as the first step taken toward the SGA Faculty Evaluation Project.

As of Monday morning, a "Faculty Course Schedule" was in the hands of every professor. When pre-registering this week, remember to ask your adviser for the use of this sheet. Certainly this first step in Faculty Evaluation will be of value to both students and faculty.

On this campus there is a fairly broad spectrum of quality among the faculty in many of our departments. Some members do very good work; some do not. There's always the possibility that there might be some embarrassment to a few professors with students making their own selections. However, if a professor does find that he has few registrants, then he will at least be aware of the need for doing something to improve the quality of his instruction.

There will probably be a pessimistic few who will fear that students will flock to the "easy markers." Responsibility is a two way street. Give a little (authorities), take a little (students). Whether or not students choose their instructors objectively remains to be seen. But as students, we should recall that being responsible individuals frequently leads to greater responsibilities and privileges.

Whatever the reasons were in the past for keeping the knowledge of who's teaching-what from the students, they're no good anymore. It's a good change, if we don't abuse the privilege.

None can deny that an undergraduate career is profoundly effected by the professional influence on it. The student should be able to avail himself of the best influence possible.

Remember, "The early bird gets the worm." So register early, or you'll find the computer selecting your professors.

'Rumors' . . .

The "rumor" that political parties are in the formation processes at EC has been with us for several weeks now.

Word has just come to this office that a Political Party Formation Meeting was held yesterday afternoon.

So for those of you who are interested in party developments, watch for political party news in forth coming editions of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Instant Knowledge? . . .

Is there any student, glassy-eyed from staring at the textbook before him, who has not at some time wished for "instant knowledge?" Why can't somebody invent a little pill which, when swallowed, will send facts flooding through the bloodstream toward a vacant brain?

It sounds absurd of course, but so did the idea of television not so many years ago.

Scientists at the University of California at Los Angeles might be on the verge of becoming the saviors of all harried college students because they have conducted experiments which indicate knowledge can be transferred from one animal to another by injection.

They trained hamsters to do a particular thing, then injected a chemical from the hamsters' brains into the bodies of untrained rats. The rats were then able to carry out to some degree the actions taught only to the hamsters.

The process is still highly experimental, but perhaps the day is not far distant when needle marks on a young man's arm will not mean he is a dope addict or a coed's reference to "the pill" will have no connection with contraceptives.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

EC Students Should Value New Campus College Union

By SHIRLEY FROHMAN

As all of us know, this is the season of New Year's resolutions. This article is written with the hope that each student here at East Carolina will make a resolution and put forth a real effort to support our College Union more enthusiastically than in the past.

We are very fortunate indeed to have such a beautiful and well-equipped facility on our campus. It is truly a shame that the majority of students here apparently take the College Union for granted. Just think what a void there would be if suddenly the College Union and the opportunities that it affords were taken away from us. It is the opinion of this writer that there would be quite a few unhappy people around here.

Each of us knows how discouraging it is to work on a project for hours and hours and when the results are

tabulated, there is actually nothing to show for it. This is how the members of the College Union staff feel when their efforts seem to be totally unappreciated. This situation occurs far too often. These hard working people are probably the most unappreciated group around here.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year to provide us, the Student Body, with the best possible entertainment. The new College Union is a monument to us. How many of us have taken a moment to express our appreciation and thanks?

The College Union Staff is constantly planning new activities to make our leisure hours a little more enjoyable and profitable. One of these is Ladies' Night in the game rooms every Thursday night. Of the dozen or so ladies in attendance, all were College Union members, with the exception of three or four. This situation is deplorable.

Some students, particularly the

Editor's Note: The following four letters attest to the notable public response aroused by the recent efforts of our student body in amassing over 152 gallons of blood, books and cards during our Christmas Drive for our boys in Vietnam.

Mr. Eddie Greene, President
Student Government Association
East Carolina College
Post Office Box 2456
Greenville, North Carolina

Dear Eddie:
Thank you very much for the impressive Christmas card which you presented me on December 21 and which had been signed by donors of blood for our soldiers in Viet Nam. I will keep the card among my mementos and remember with grateful appreciation the actions of East Carolina College students demonstrating to our fighting men and to the nation their support of our reason for being in Viet Nam and their patriotism.

Again, I want to commend you and all participating students for the Viet Nam Christmas Drive project. The response to the project was outstanding and a credit to the College and the State of North Carolina. I am proud of the efforts that were made in the name of freedom.

With best wishes, I am
Sincerely,
Dan Moore
Governor of N. C.

December 9, 1965

The Daily Reflector
207 S. Cotanche St.
Greenville, N. C.
Attention: Editor

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the City Council and the Citizens of Greenville, I wish to take this opportunity to recognize the Students of East Carolina College for their unmeasurable concern for others by establishing a "Blood Program" project.

This project was organized and carried through by the Student Government, Eddie Greene, President and many capable assistants did a tremendous job in organizational groundwork which is necessary for any program to be successful.

It is most gratifying to know that out of 1400 volunteers 1219 gave blood for this needed and beneficial program. We express our most sincere appreciation to every donor and student who participated in making this project an "overwhelming" success. Also, thanks to the Sororities of the College who prepared sandwiches, the Merchants for canteen supplies and Pepsi Cola Bottling Company for drinks and the Greenville Service League for their services in registering and operating the canteen.

As Mayor of this City, I am confident I convey the sentiment of our

AN OBSERVATION

Noisy rustling of pages
Shuffling of feet
Chairs sliding, scraping
Students sighing
Coughing, sneezing,
yawning, stretching —
Some engrossed in their work—
Others anxiously watching
the door:
Some staring aimlessly
into space—
Why do they come?
How many people go to
the library
Hoping to study?
Barbara Wolff

ladies, have the misconception that the College Union is the place to go if one wants to be "picked up." How perfectly ridiculous! There is not one thing wrong with going to the College Union, not only the soda shop; for entertainment and relaxation. It was established as a clean, respectable, and decent place for wholesome fun for all the students in attendance at East Carolina College. Now, we can use or abuse the privilege.

The time has come for action—immediate action. This apathetic situation can continue no longer. Under the excellent direction of Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, the College Union provides many useful and worthwhile activities. Her greatest delight and pleasure is to see crowds flocking to the College Union. She and her staff put in many long, hard hours for us. Please do not let their efforts be in vain.

Letters Of Praise

citizens, that East Carolina College students have set an example to other colleges in the Nation. While many students are participating in marches or sit-ins—our hats are off to East Carolina College students for doing something that is so vitally essential to both our Community and our Nation.

I sincerely hope that students at other colleges will follow the example set by our students at East Carolina College and more worthwhile projects will be initiated.

Sincerely,
S. Eugene West
Mayor of Greenville

January 5, 1966

Mr. Eddie Greene, President
Student Government Association
East Carolina College

Dear Eddie:
Although I have told you personally how wonderful the Vietnam projects under your leadership with the Student Government were, I should like to use this means of putting these same thoughts in writing.

Our students and faculty brought credit not only to themselves but to the entire state by this demonstration of their loyalty and love for our nation. It did much to dispel the idea that college students were not concerned about the welfare of their fellow Americans in Vietnam. From a personal standpoint, it made me feel very proud of being associated with you and all the students who participated in this wonderful program. I feel certain also that it made the Governor proud of being

Letter To The Editor

Mathematics Department
January 9, 1966

Editor, East Carolinian

I'd like to take advantage of your columns, with your permission, to publicly thank the many students, faculty, and community well-wishers of the East Carolina College Bowl team who have been supporting us with words of encouragement and advice, and with their attendance and cheers at the Faculty Matches in November and December. They will be interested in news of our prospects and progress.

The prospects of an early TV appearance suddenly glowed dimmer at 5:55 p.m., Sunday, January 2, when St. Bonaventure identified the Baroque period of architecture. Had Earlham College gotten that question, we could possibly have been on the air by February 13. Now it will be much later and now, in the meantime, we have hopes of entering on a schedule of intercollegiate meets.

Possibly your readers would be interested in just how our date is figured. Well, on the TV College Bowl Show, there are no ties. Someone always loses and is not eligible to be on the air again. So a new team is needed for every weekly show. Generally, the winning team reappears, so that only one new team is needed. However, after a team wins five times, it retires undefeated. After such an event, not only must the losing team be replaced, but so must the winning team. Rather than advancing the appearance date of every team thereafter by one week and so changing all their planning for team practice, team election, and travel, the onus of uncertainty is concentrated on one team, a Standby team.

East Carolina College in the expectation of probably appearing on the air sooner, has elected this standby status and is now Second Standby Team. So, if we hope to be on the air soon, we must hope for five-time winners. Earlham had won four times previous to January 2.

May I solicit: (1) Suggestions and advice of any kind; (2) Questions of the College Bowl variety for our practice sessions; (3) Visits to our weekly practice sessions (Tuesday, 131 Library, 6:15 p.m.); (4) volun-

the chief executive of a state where, in such students attend college.

One of the highest compliments that can be paid to anyone in the military is to say "well done." Bre- rowing from them, may I say to you, the Student Government, and all of our students, that you have definitely earned the commendation "well done."

Best wishes for a happy new year.
Sincerely,
Leo W. Jenkins,
President

January 4, 1966

Student Government Association
East Carolina College
P. O. Box 2456
Greenville, North Carolina
Attention: Mr. Eddie Greene

Dear Mr. Greene:
I enthusiastically congratulate you and the students of East Carolina College on the tremendous job you have done in providing gifts of food, clothing and blood for our armed forces and the citizens of South Viet Nam at Christmas. Your most successful efforts in this program reflect much credit on you and your community. We are enclosing a check for \$30.00 to cover the expenditures needed in paying or the transportation of these gifts to South Viet Nam. This check is contributed as a part of the funds raised through the Pitt County United Fund program to be used during 1966 for community service activities in Greenville.

Cordially yours,
J. W. Pou
President, Pitt County
United Fund

teers to keep score or keep team records or solder or varnish our buzzer lecterns — I haven't space for details; phone 753-4906.

Thanks again; and, for particularly extensive assistance, thanks to John Kozy, William Byrd, Paul Waldrop, Wilbert Ball, Corinne Sawyer, and David Thomas among the faculty; and to Geoff Church, Bob Blake, and the entire crew at WECC. Last, tremendous thanks to Mac Nicholson of WNCT-TV.

Finally, I want to say that I think you all owe thanks in turn to our preliminary team members, who are reviewing 5 hours or more per week in order to make us look as good as possible in front of the nation. They are now: Garland Askew, Dottie Clement, John Clement, Mike Conley, Patricia Evans, Patricia Mahon, Richard Ussery, and Barry Brodsky. These are all mighty busy people.

Yours truly,
Carroll Webber

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Lecture: L. C. Bruce, Jr., Director of Communications of N. C. State Ports Authority — 7:00 p.m. Rawl 130.

Foreign Film: *Grand Illusion*, Old Austin, 7:30 p.m.

Playhouse auditions for "The Night of the Iguana" — 7:30-10:00 p.m. McGinnis Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

Lecture: Dr. John H. Roberts, under sponsorship of the Mathematical Association of America, 7:30 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

Varsity Basketball: ECC vs. West Virginia, AWAY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

Faculty Recital: James Searl, Trumpet, 8:15 p.m. Old Austin Auditorium.

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31 Seniors Receive Highest Honor

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges was initiated thirty years ago to recognize the outstanding students on a national basis. An annual directory of distinguished students throughout America, the first publication came into print for the school year 1934-35.

Nominating Committees consider the student's scholarship, leadership, and co-operation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. After the student is officially recommended from the college or university, he must be accepted by the organization of Who's Who.

The following students qualified for Who's Who and are listed accordingly:

Alice Jean Allen

Farmville, N. C.; Major: English; Minor: French; EAST CAROLINIAN, Managing Editor, Lay-out Editor; Student Counselor; Women's Honor Council; Young Democrats Club; Alpha Phi social sorority, Social Chairman, Standards Chairman; THE KEY, Editor; SGA Publications Board; Marshal; I. D. Card Committee, Chairman; SGA Conference Committee; Dean's Advisory Council; Appeals Board; Sigma Tau Delta honorary fraternity; Administrative Secretary in SGA Presidential Cabinet.

Garland Legray Askew

Colerain, N. C.; Major: history; Minor: geography; Dean's List; Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity; SGA Popular Film Committee, Secretary; SGA Lecture Committee, Chairman; SGA Faculty Evaluation Committee, Chairman; History Club, President; College Bowl Team, Sigma Tau Delta honorary fraternity; Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity, Secretary, Vice-President.

Eddie Dean Barnes

Fair Church, Virginia; Major: pre-law; SGA Representative; SGA Elections Committee; Kappa Alpha social fraternity; Cheerleader.

Lela Mazine Brown

Wendell, N. C.; Major: primary education; Minor: special education; Student National Education Association; Delta Zeta social sorority, Pledge Trainer, President; Panhellenic Council, President; Student Counselor; BUCCANEER staff; Association for Childhood Education; SGA Orientation Committee; SGA Representative; Dean's Advisory Council.

Robert Currier Christesen

Washington, D. C.; Major: Spanish and social studies; Freshman Class President; AFROTC Drill and Rifle Team; College Union Record and Dance Committee, Chairman; Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity; ECC Playhouse; Chapel Choir; Men's Quartet; Men's Chorus; Sigma Pi Alpha honorary fraternity; Young Democrats Club; AFROTC Best Cadet Award; Captain of Varsity Soccer Team; Senior Class President.

William Hunter Clark

Warrenton, N. C.; Major: Pre-law; SGA Day Student Representative; Theta Chi social fraternity.

John Raymond Clement

New York, New York; Major: mathematics; Minor: Physics and

Philosophy; WWWS-AM radio; Dean's List; College Bowl Team.

John William Coon

Concord, N. C.; Major: history; Minor: political science; Marching Pirates; Varsity Band; WWWS-FM; Wesley Foundation, President; History Honors Program; SGA Lecture Committee, Chairman; SGA Faculty Evaluation Committee; Secretary of Entertainment in SGA Presidential Cabinet; Inter-Dormitory Council.

Dennis Finton Eagan

Greenville, N. C.; Major: mathematics; Minor: history; Inactive Theta Chi, transfer brother from Duke University chapter; Chi Beta Phi honorary fraternity; Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity; College Bowl Team.

Amaziah Walter Elmore

Goldboro, N. C.; Major: physical education; Minor: history; Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Physical Education Majors Club, President; Student Faculty Lecture Committee; North Carolina Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Intramurals.

Kelly Edward Greene

Biscoe, N. C.; Major: political science; Minor: economics; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Inter-Dormitory Council, Parliamentarian, Court Chairman, Vice-President, IDC Most Outstanding Member Award; SGA Elections Committee, Chairman; SGA Vice-President; Appeals Board, Chairman; College Ring Chairman; Homecoming Parade Chairman; SGA Entertainment Committee, Chairman; Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Parliamentarian, Pledge Class President, President SGA Budget Committee; Delegate to Model United Nations Conference; Inter-Fraternity Council Representative; Delegate to Leadership Conference; SGA President.

Nina Virginia Guice

Greenville, N. C.; Major: political science; SGA Representative; Cheerleader; Marshal; Chief Marshal; Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, President.

Frances Jo Gutyer

Newton, N. C.; Major: elementary education; Dormitory House Council; Alpha Phi social sorority, Philanthropy Chairman, Vice-President in charge of scholarship; Student National Education Association; Association for Childhood Education; BUCCANEER staff; Women's Judiciary, Secretary, President; Dean's Advisory Council.

Pamela Kate Hall

Portsmouth, Virginia; Major: English; Minor: drama and speech; EAST CAROLINIAN, Business Manager; Student Counselor; Women's Judiciary; Greek Handbook, "Wheel of Sisterhood," Editor; SGA Publications Board; Delegate to Associated College Press Convention.

Judith Ann Joyner

Rocky Mount, N. C.; Major: business; Freshman Scholarship Award for Business; Phi Beta Lambda honorary fraternity; Pi Omega Pi honorary fraternity; Women's Glee Club; Dean's List.

Robert Wayne Kaylor

Wilmington, N. C.; Major: political science; Minor: history; Varsity Baseball Team; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, President; Men's Honor Council; Inter-Fraternity Council; Dean's Advisory Council; AFROTC, Advanced Corps.

James Robert Kimsey

Murphy, N. C.; Major: political science; Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Rush Chairman, Sergeant at Arms, Assistant House Manager, Chaplain; Inter-Fraternity Council; IFC Rush Chairman; Secretary of Finance in SGA Presidential Cabinet.

Martin Neel Linker

Moorestville, N. C.; Major: physical education; Minor: psychology; Varsity Football Team; AFROTC; Captain of the Varsity Wrestling Team.

William Norman Manning

Plymouth, N. C.; Major: Art; AFROTC, Drill Team, Assistant Drill Commander, Drill Team Commander; Arnold Air Society, Information Services Officer.

Jane Butler Mewborn

Grifton, N. C.; Major: history; Minor: sociology; Chi Omega, social sorority; Panhellenic Council, President; Sophomore Class Secretary; Delegate to State Student Legislature; SGA Representative.

Luray Virginia Mitchell

Millsboro, Delaware; Major: English; Minor: physical education; Vice-President of Umstead Hall; College Union Social Committee; Women's Recreation Association, Vice-President; Student Counselor; Orientation Committee; Young Republicans Club; SGA Representative; THE KEY, Associate Editor; Dean's Advisory Council; Women's Honor Council, Secretary; Joint Honor Council; SGA Historian; Alpha Phi social sorority, Activity Chairman, Vice-President in Charge of Pledge Training.

Janet Gayle Morris

Hickory, N. C.; Major: English; Young Republicans Club; Wesleyan Foundation; Chapel Choir; Contestant in "Miss Greenville" pageant; Alpha Phi social sorority, Pledge President, Best Pledge; SGA Budget Committee; Choral Union; Student National Educational Association; Marshal; Women's Day Student President; SGA Representative; Women's Judiciary; Concert Choir; Publicity Committee, Chairman; Alpha Phi sorority Chaplain, Standards Chairman, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Annual Scholarship Award; Student National Education Association; Women's Demerit System Committee; Alpha Phi President; Chief Marshal; SGA Lecture Committee; SGA Entertainment Committee; SGA Faculty Evaluation Committee; Woman's Honor Council; Dean's Advisory Council.

Celia Kay Orr

Falls Church, Virginia; Major: psychology; Minor: political science; White Ball Representative; SGA Representative; Aquanymphs; Delegate to State Student Legislative; Delegate to Model United Nations; First Runner-up for BUCCANEER Queen; BUCCANEER Queen; Homecoming Sponsor; SGA Orientation Committee, Chairman; Chi Omega social sorority, President; Appeals

Board; Kappa Alpha Rose; Disciplinary Board (Summer School); Women's Honor Council.

William Edwin Peck

Virginia Beach, Virginia; Major: history; Minor: Psychology; (transferred from King College); EAST CAROLINIAN, Columnist, News Editor, Photographer, Associate Editor, Editor; SGA Representative; Men's Honor Council; Circle K Club; Sigma Tau Delta honorary fraternity, President; Dean's Advisory Council; Delegate to College President Committee; Public Defender for Men's Honor Council; Delegate to Model United Nations; SGA Publications Board; SGA Agenda Committee; Men's Judiciary, Vice-Chairman; SGA External Affairs Committee, Chairman; SGA Elections Committee, Chairman; Delegate to State Student Legislature; Delegate to International Affairs Seminar; National Student Association Committee; BUCCANEER Academics Editor and Student Government Editor; SGA Conference Committee, Chairman; SGA Budget Committee; SGA Outstanding Service Award.

Gloria Gale Pierce

Roper, N. C.; Major: mathematics; Minor: library science; College Union Social Committee, Chairman; Dormitory House Council; Student National Education Association; Dormitory Vice-President; College Union, President; Young Democrats Club; Mathematics Club; Library Science Club.

Joan Ellen Powell

Alexandria, Virginia; Major: elementary education; Student Counselor; Association for Childhood Education; Student National Education Association; Alpha Phi social sorority, Historian, House President; BUCCANEER Student Government Editor; Women's Judiciary Secretary; SGA Representative; SGA Budget Committee; Women's Honor Council.

BUCCANEER Student Government Editor; Women's Judiciary Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; SGA Special Events Committee, Chairman; Delegate to Model United Nations; SGA Orientation Committee.

James Gary Scarlett

Arabam, N. C.; Major: mathematics; Minor: Physics; Dean's List; Mathematics Club; Honor Roll; Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity.

Joyce Harvey Sigmon

Roanoke, Virginia; Major: Art; Art Club; BUCCANEER staff; Student Counselor; Homecoming Sponsor; BUCCANEER, Administration and Features Editor; Women's Honor Council, Chairman; Marshal; Homecoming Queen Committee; Delegate to National Presidents' Associate Committee; National Society of Interior Design, Vice-President; Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, President, Publicity Chairman, Rush Committee Chairman, SGA Representative.

Norman Howard Swindell

New Bern, N. C.; Major: science; Minor: mathematics; Varsity Football Team Captain; Recipient of three football letters.

Edwin Jerry Williams

Kinston, N. C.; Major: Chemistry; Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity; Chi Beta Phi honorary fraternity; Pre-Medical Club; Dormitory Hall Proctor.

Sarah Louise Womble

Nashville, N. C.; Major: English; Minor: social studies; Modern Dance Club; Theatre Dance Club; Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Secretary; Student Counselor; Marshal; BUCCANEER Queen Representative; SGA Representative; SGA Budget Committee; Women's Honor Council.

the Music World of Jerry Williams

"Mama, I Don't Wanna" is an expression used by every teenager in the country at one time or another. Now La Reine La Mar is rocking the country with that title for her hit single. Billboard predicted it will reach the Hot 100 Chart, Variety named it a top single of the week, Record World named it a Sleeper of the Week, and Cash Box gave it a much deserved B-plus. It really swings. In fact it's one of those rare things you hear one time and catch yourself singing it to yourself on the way to work or while out riding.

Cloud Records has a winner with La Reine La Mar. One thing they failed to mention is the flip-side, "Mama, I Don't Wanna" is backed with "That's Not the Way To Love" and what a terrific beginning. The Cloud single is the best "two-for-one" I've seen on the market in a long while.

La Reine La Mar has a B.S. degree in chemistry and she is also a bio-chemist for a large pharmaceutical firm in New Jersey. She is also a top-notch dancer, pianist, guitarist and professional model. Her crammed full schedule also includes nightclub appearances.

La Reine illustrates in her first single how her voice can be strong and emotional... cool and caressing... or lilting and bouncy and gay. Vocal background for both sides of her recording feature a trio known as the Cinderellas and Duke Anderson's band.

Last week a new group made their first appearance on Top 100 Charts all over America. The Young Rascals are on the Go Go.

They had a sensational summer at the Barge in Southampton. In October they opened at New York City's newest and most atmospheric discotheque, Harlow's. In November they opened at The Phone Booth, New York's new night club and fans stood in line to see them as they had done since the summer. Even Herman and his Hermits, the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan came for their opening night show at The Phone Booth.

Sid Bernstein, who produced the Beatles engagement at Shea Stadium and who happens to be talent coordinator for the NBC-TV "Hullabaloo" Show along with Broadway producer Walter A. Hayman, now manages the Young Rascals.

The Young Rascals are: Felix Cavalieri from Pelham, New York, 21; Eddie Brigati from Garfield, New Jersey, is 18; Gene Cornish from Rochester, New York, is 20; Dino Danelli from Jersey City, New

Jersey, is 20.

Here are a few bits and pieces of news from the music world: The Castaways are following up "Liar Liar" with a fabulous single, "Good-bye Babe" on Soma. Roger Miller's own NBC-TV special is scheduled for January 19, in color, too. Lucille Starr has been in Europe for several appearances. She's Canada's top female songstress. The Walker Bros. go on a three week U.S. tour this week. Marianne Faithfull's London hit "Go Away From My World" is getting lots of spins. Did you know the all-star "Salute to Louis Armstrong" at Carnegie Hall, Dec. 2, was for the American Guild of Variety Artists Youth Fund?

Tandy Rice of Nashville, keeps me informed on the goings-on in the C&W field. Tandy says Grandpa Jones and Porter Wagoner will be in Charlotte, N. C. on Jan. 15. Little Jimmy Dickens opens in England on New Year's Day. The Victor Co. of Japan has started manufacturing and selling Dottie West Guitars in all countries except Japan, available in many size and price variations up to \$350 each. "I Wish" is the next single for Hickory's Earnest Ashworth, slated for early release in January. While in Dallas the other week Carl Smith almost bought a \$43,000 horse when he scratched an itch beneath his cowboy hat. It could have ended up as the most expensive scratch in history. Billy Walker's next LP for Columbia will be titled "Nobody But A Fool" and will feature all new songs.



Students honored with Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are: seated (left to right) Judith Joyner, Joyce Sigmon, Gale Pierce, Janet Gayle Morris, Frances Jo Gutyer, Joan Powell, Jean Allen, Luray Mitchell and Maxine Brown. Standing (left to right) William Hunter Clark, Dennis Eagan, Eddie Barnes, Celia Mitchell and Maxine Brown. Standing (left to right) William Hunter Clark, Dennis Eagan, Eddie Barnes, Celia Mitchell, Jane Mewborn, Pam Hall, Eddie Greene, Jim Scarlett, and Jerry Williams. Not pictured are: Garland Legray Askew, Robert Currier Christesen, John Raymond Clement, John William Coon, Amaziah Walter Elmore, Nina Virginia Guice, Robert Wayne Kaylor, James Robert Kimsey, Martin Neel Linker, William Norman Manning, William Edwin Peck, Norman Howard Swindell, and Sara Louise Womble.



La Reine La Mar



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Student Cabinet Convenes; Discusses Elections, 'Rebel'

The Cabinet recommended last Thursday that the proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution include qualifications and job requirements of the Executive Council only and not those of all salaried SGA personnel.

The motion was made by Attorney General Rodney Walters and unanimously passed. The recommendation stated that, "all offices with the exception of the Executive Council's job requirements should be excluded from the Constitution. Other office requirements should be placed in the rules and regulations of the Budget Committee."

The recommendation resulted from a question by the Attorney General as to the value of the inclusion of the requirements. The amendment will be voted upon in the upcoming Jan. 17 General Election.

In that election, three Freshmen representatives, two Sophomore representatives, a Senior vice-president, a Freshman vice-president, and a Sophomore treasurer will be elected.

Also discussed Thursday was the failure of the literary magazine, the REBEL, to publish an issue during Fall Quarter. Secretary of Communications Larry Brown, who had met with REBEL Editor Tom Speight, reported that Speight promised to have the issue out in about a month.

Brown said that Speight told him that he was attempting to get two issues out during the course of Winter Quarter. Speight suggested to Brown that the REBEL material be received by that office one year in advance of its publication. This would relieve the possibility of tardy publication. However, time is required for advancement of the deadline. The possibility of suspension of publication for one year in order to get ahead seemed totally unsatisfactory to the Cabinet members.

There was some mention of suspension of REBEL publication completely. This came in response to the question, "How many persons read the magazine?" No recommendation was made concerning this matter.

It was recommended, however, that the Budget Committee be called into special session with the Cabinet members, to speak to the Editor and the Business Manager of the REBEL about publication. This recommendation passed unanimously after President Eddie Greene stated that, "Our magazine (the REBEL) has a high national rating, and we pay him (Editor Speight) to publish. If he cannot, or will not, publish then some action must be taken."

Several items were on the agenda concerning the EAST CAROLINIAN. About the circulation of the newspaper, Communications Secretary Brown reported that EAST CAROLINIAN Editor Nellie Lee said that work was being done to get complete and widespread circulation, and that the newspaper at present was being delivered door-to-door on campus as it was during Fall Quarter.

Editor Lee told Brown that the

job of circulation was an ambiguous one. She met with representatives from the Elliott Company to discuss the possibility of obtaining an addressing machine in order to mail the papers to off-campus students.

The Cabinet flatly refused to consider further spending the amount of money necessary to acquire this machine. Time demanded to mail these issues would be too limited.

Therefore the Cabinet recommended that metal boxes be placed about the campus for newspaper pickup. This will be investigated by the Department of Communication and Internal Affairs.

Further suggestions concerned attendance to the United States Student Press Convention in New York in February. This will be discussed

further in the Budget Committee. The feasibility of a regular student poll on various subjects was considered. Research on this subject was left to Communications Secretary Brown.

Also suggested was that a list of classes being offered and the name of the professors of those subjects be in the hands of the advisors by yesterday.

The next meeting of the Cabinet will be at 3:15 Thursday.

LOST: Pair of men's glasses, dark brown horn-rimmed frames. Were in a light gray case. Thought to be lost in the vicinity of South Cafeteria. Reward, Russell Fouvelle, 513 E. Ninth St. Phone 752-2307.



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Four Business Organizations Present Communications Dir.

The Director of Communications of the North Carolina State Ports Authority, L. C. Bruce, Jr., is scheduled to speak on campus tonight.

Bruce will discuss world trade as it relates to the industrial development of Eastern North Carolina and to the basic agricultural economy of the region.

His speech here is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Room 130 of Rawl Building and is open to all interested persons.

His address here is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi chapter in the EC School of Business in cooperation with three other organizations for business students, Phi Beta

Lambda, Pi Omega Pi and the Society for the Advancement of Management. Arrangements were coordinated by Dr. William H. Durham, Jr. of the business faculty.

Correction

Woodwind Quintet

Performs

Wednesday, Jan 19

Not Tomorrow

Night

Notices

FOUND: Blue wool sweater, in front of Garrett before Christmas. Can be picked up in the EAST CAROLINIAN office, third floor Wright.

FOUND: Pair of men's black-rimmed glasses. See Bill Moore in the IDC Office.

LOST: White-Gold "Hall Mark" watch engraved with monogram "C F A." Reward, Mrs. Raper, Fletcher Hall.

NOTICE

Checks from College Foundation, Inc., have been received and may be picked up in Room 221, Administration Building.

SGA Admin. Secretary Seeks Staff Members

Students with an interest in typing and SGA work can express their interest by joining the staff of the Administrative Secretary to the newly-formed President's Cabinet.

Staff members would be expected to help the SGA Secretary during elections or at any other time when there is mass typing or bulk mailing to be done. An example is the thank-you letters sent to approximately 50 people following the Viet Nam drive.

Interested persons may meet with the Administrative Secretary, Tuesday, January 18, in the SGA Conference Room, third floor Wright Annex.

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Two hundred and twenty-eight East Carolina education majors are student-teaching in schools of 19 North Carolina counties during the current school term.

The office of Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, has announced names of the students and the schools in which they are teaching.

The student-teacher program is a

part of the regular course of instruction for ECC students who are preparing themselves to teach. The students conduct regular classes in the respective schools under the direction of supervisors.

Arrangements for placing this term's practice teachers in the various schools have been directed by the dean of the ECC School of Education, Dr. Douglas R. Jones, during the temporary absence of Dr. Chambliss because of illness.

All-State Tryouts Held For Bands

About 200 Eastern North Carolina high school musicians met at East Carolina Saturday morning to try out for places in two divisional All-State bands which will perform here later this month.

Each student played privately for audition committees made up of the area's high school band directors and EC faculty instrumentalists.

Musicians chosen will get places in two 35-piece bands which will assemble on the campus Jan. 28 for the two-day Eastern Division All-State Band Clinic.

Saturday's auditions started at 8 a.m. and continued until around noon at the EC School of Music.

Herbert L. Carter, the School's director of bands, is chairman of the divisional clinic program. Elizabeth City High School's band director, Scott C. Callaway, is chairman of arrangements for the auditions.

Standards JS Army

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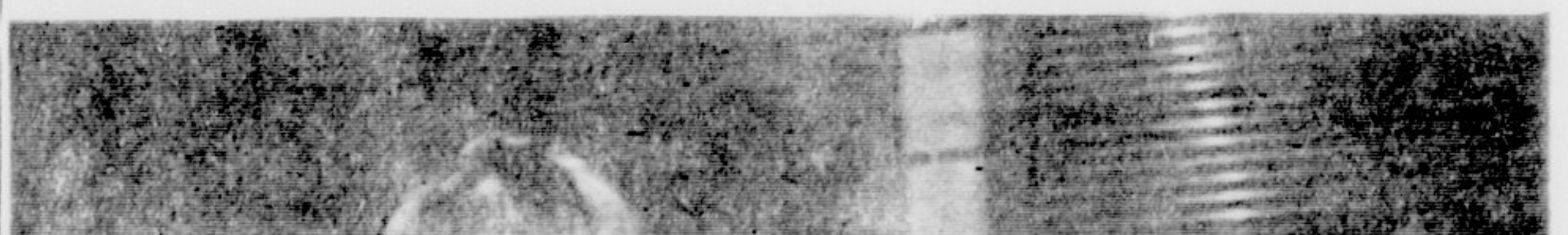
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The regular monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Sigma, Tutoring Society, will be held Thursday in 208 Wright at 6:45 p.m. All members are urged to be present.



All-State fullback Dave Alexander received his award from backfield coach Gantt.



Faculty Senate Reports

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Faculty Senate reports which will be submitted to the East Carolinian for publication.)

Minutes of December 14, 1965

The Faculty Senate held its regular meeting on December 14, 1965, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 132 of New Austin. Mr. James Poindexter, Chairman of the Faculty presided.

Mr. Poindexter asked if there would be any objection to adding the college newspaper to the list of those receiving minutes of the meetings of the Faculty Senate and the Agenda. Since there was no objection, he asked the secretary to add the East Carolinian to the mailing list.

The first item on the Agenda, report of the Committee on Tenure and Academic Due Process, was discussed. Mr. Gray, Chairman of the Committee, moved the report be accepted after the deletion of the sentence in Paragraph 5, Page 2, which reads, "If the Committee

recommendation is for unconditional retention, the President shall take no action contrary to it except that he may request that the trustees review the case and take appropriate action." Mr. Capwell seconded Mr. Gray's motion. The Chairman suggested that the report be discussed paragraph by paragraph.

Paragraph 1 of Section A, Academic Tenure, was not changed.

Dr. Middleton inquired, in connection with Paragraph 2, of this section, if the requirement that the faculty member be notified of the decision to continue his employment one full academic year in advance after his second year of employment would not, in effect, give him tenure one year earlier than anticipated. Mr. Gray replied that this requirement is consistent with standards set by the American Association of University Professors. Mr. Saunders moved that since "tenure" implied rehiring on a continuing basis, the word "permanent" be deleted from the first sentence of this paragraph. The motion was passed. Later, Mr. Jones moved that the expression "permanent tenure" be changed to read "tenure" throughout the report. This motion passed. After discussion of the exact meaning of the last sentence of Paragraph 2, Mr. Steelman moved that

the words "with tenure" be deleted from this sentence. It would then read, "Each faculty member without tenure shall be notified in writing by the President whether or not he will be rehired for the following year according to the schedule below." Motion passed.

Paragraphs 3 and 4 of Section A were unchanged.

In Section B, Suspension and Discharge of Faculty Members, the use of the term "suspension" in Paragraph 1 was questioned, since it was the opinion of Mr. Gray and others that a faculty member could not be suspended with pay. Mr. Gray stated that suspension was an administrative device to relieve a faculty member of duties immediately if his continued teaching might harm the school. This action would then give the administration time to investigate charges made against such person. Paragraph 1 was not changed.

The Chairman ordered that the word "Chairman" be substituted for the word "Director" in Paragraph 2 (a).

Mr. Matthews stated that in his opinion Paragraph 3 was unconstitutional because all members of the Faculty Senate had an equal vote, and this paragraph allowed only those members of the Faculty Senate who hold tenure to vote. The Chairman agreed with Mr. Matthews and ordered the first sentence of Paragraph 3 to be changed to read, "When a hearing is duly requested by the faculty member, it shall be accepted before a standing committee of the institution's Faculty Senate, composed of five members and two alternates elected for two-year terms on a rotating basis, by the Faculty Senate, from those members of the regular teaching faculty who hold permanent tenure, at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate in each academic year." Mr. Gray

asked for a vote on the Chair's ruling. The change was approved by vote of the Senate. Mr. Graham moved to change the number of alternates to five. Motion passed. Miss Harrison asked if Chairmen of Departments should not have the right to attend the hearings. Mr. Gray pointed out that they could appear as witnesses.

Paragraph 4 was unchanged.

Mr. Graham pointed out that Paragraph 5 allowed the trustees to overrule the Committee; therefore the effect was that, at the discretion of the Trustees, faculty members did not have tenure. Both Mr. Fleming and Mr. Howell pointed out that is probably not legally possible for the Board to divest itself of its right to discharge faculty members. Mr. Steelman suggested that we were only setting up certain procedures and requesting that the Board follow these procedures. In line with these comments, Mr. Jones moved that the last sentence of Paragraph 5 be changed to read, "Within two weeks of the decision, the defendant shall have the right to request a hearing before the Board of Trustees." The motion was seconded.

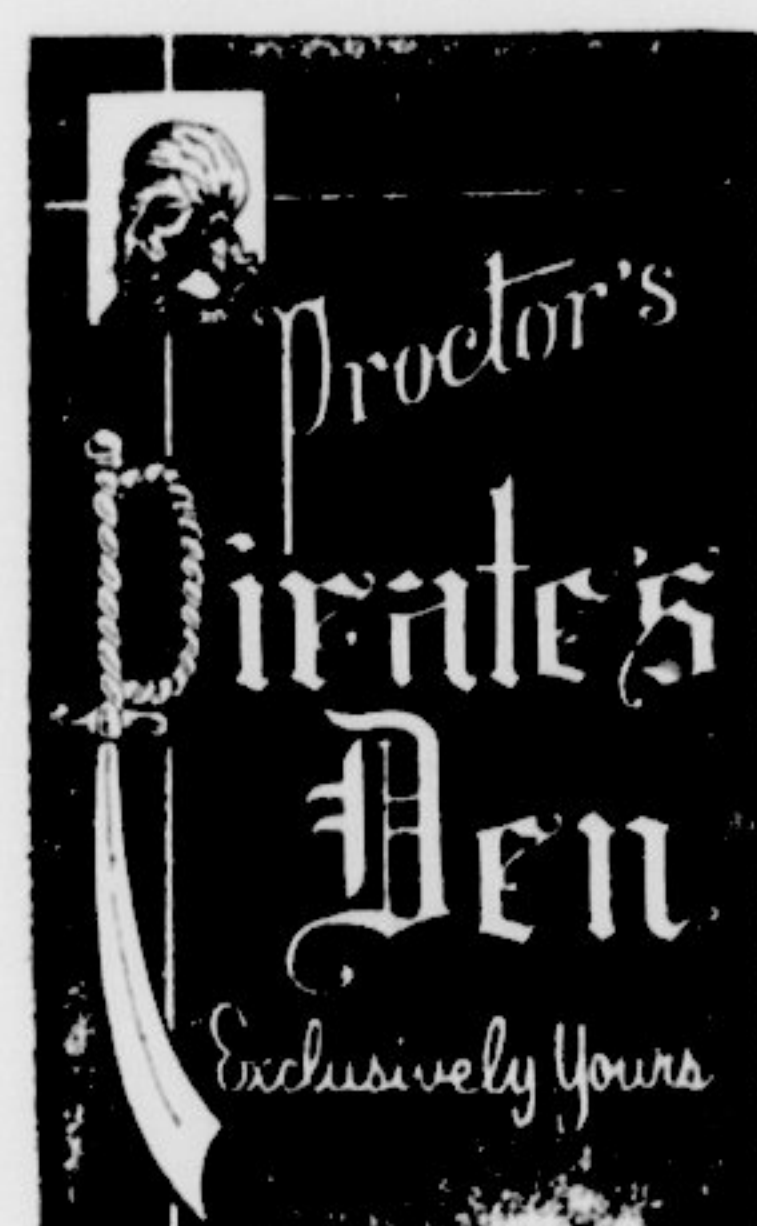
Mr. Graham made a substitute motion that the sentence should read, "The defendant shall have a right to a hearing before the Board of Trustees, if requested within two weeks of a decision by the faculty hearing committee." Substituted motion passed.

Miss Herrin moved that the position of the last sentence of Paragraph 5 be changed so that it would follow the first sentence. Motion carried.

Mr. Henton moved to adjourn this meeting until 4:00 p.m., January 4, 1966. Motion Carried.

Gwen Potter, Secretary
Faculty Senate

Approved: James Poindexter,
Chairman of the Faculty
W. B. Gray, Vice-Chairman of the Faculty



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The SGA Cabinet met Monday afternoon in their office in Wright Building. Members discussed the proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution, the Rebel and East Carolinian student publications, and a proposed student meeting in a letter to the president of the university, but presumed to add:

"I do feel that there is a situation on your campus which calls for attention." The report had inferred Communist influence at Colorado.

What is at stake in these battles is the raison d'être of colleges and universities, what Dean David Truman of Columbia College has called "an unembarrassed intensity about matters of the intellect, a hierarchy of respect, for competence and imagination, an attachment to the fragile values of civilization."

To assert these "fragile values" is not to deny the obligation of the colleges and universities in this country to provide responsible leadership. Rather, it is to reaffirm this obligation. The soap box is not and must not be a substitute for the classroom. But the campuses of the nation must constantly warn against the misguided search for a static security. As Justice Douglas once

of now, 32.4 per cent of the total enrollment (29.4 per cent of all full-time students) is attending the 30 largest universities.

The five largest schools according to the report's figures are: California State Colleges, 177,324; State University of New York, 176,729; University of California, 134,789; City University of New York, 130,911; and the University of Minnesota, 58,274.

Social Pressures Result In Collegiate Expansion

CINCINNATI, Ohio (CPS) — The number of students in the nation's colleges increased by 10 per cent last year "in the most massive movement in the history of higher education," an official at the University of Cincinnati has announced.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, university registrar, who compiled School and Society Magazine's 46th annual enrollment report, said 4,686,057 students — 3,292,539 of them full time — were enrolled in 1,095 colleges and universities last fall.

The number of full-time students represented an increase of 12.7 per cent, while the number of part-time students at 1,044 institutions increased by only 3.3 per cent. Dr. Parker's report is based on a mail survey of the different colleges and universities.

He attributed the increase partly to greater social and economic pressure on young people to go to college, the availability of more financial aid and more accessible branch campuses. The war in Vietnam apparently is responsible for the low rate of increase among part-time students, he said.

"There is no doubt that many male students elected to become full-time rather than part-time students this year in an effort to postpone or evade military service," Parker said, noting that this was the lowest increase in the part-time category in three years.

For the second successive year, the number of freshmen rose by 17.3 per cent "despite the fact that the 18-year-old population increase this year was no more than 10 to 12 per cent above 1964," the report said.

Teacher colleges reported the largest total enrollment increase for the sixth straight year: 17.5 per cent. Figures for other schools include: technological and related schools (13.6 per cent); arts and sciences (11.6 per cent); fine arts, applied arts and music (5.1 per cent); and theological schools (2.1 per cent).

"The role of the urban unit is expanding," the report added, noting that urban universities and colleges are growing at the fastest rate. As

Supply Store Names Employee-Of-Year

Two East Carolina students were honored in December with the sixth annual "Student-Employee-of-the-Year" awards from the ECC Students Supply Stores.

Engraved plaques and \$150 scholarships were presented to Lena Cole and Carol Norville, both of Fountain in Pitt County.

The co-winners were picked by a Students Supply Stores committee. Nominees were drawn from the 75 students who help pay their college bills by working part-time in the student stores.

Joseph O. Clark, manager of the stores, noted in presenting the awards that the annual honor recognizes all-round "favorable attitude toward duties and outstanding performance of assignments." He said Misses Cole and Norville have been "truly outstanding members of our student staff."

On hand to watch the awards ceremony were Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the college; and F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager.

Miss Cole is a junior in the School of Education. Last year she was in the courts of the Buccaneer Queen and the White Ball Queen here.

Miss Norville is a senior in the School of Business.

Misses Cole and Norville will join former winners whose names are engraved on a permanent trophy displayed in the manager's office.

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free. Today we should be as confident as Jefferson was when he said in his First inaugural Address: "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

ts Opens Here

The Vooorhees of Morehead City opened at the Greenville Art Center on Sunday afternoon, January 9, with a reception honoring the artist.

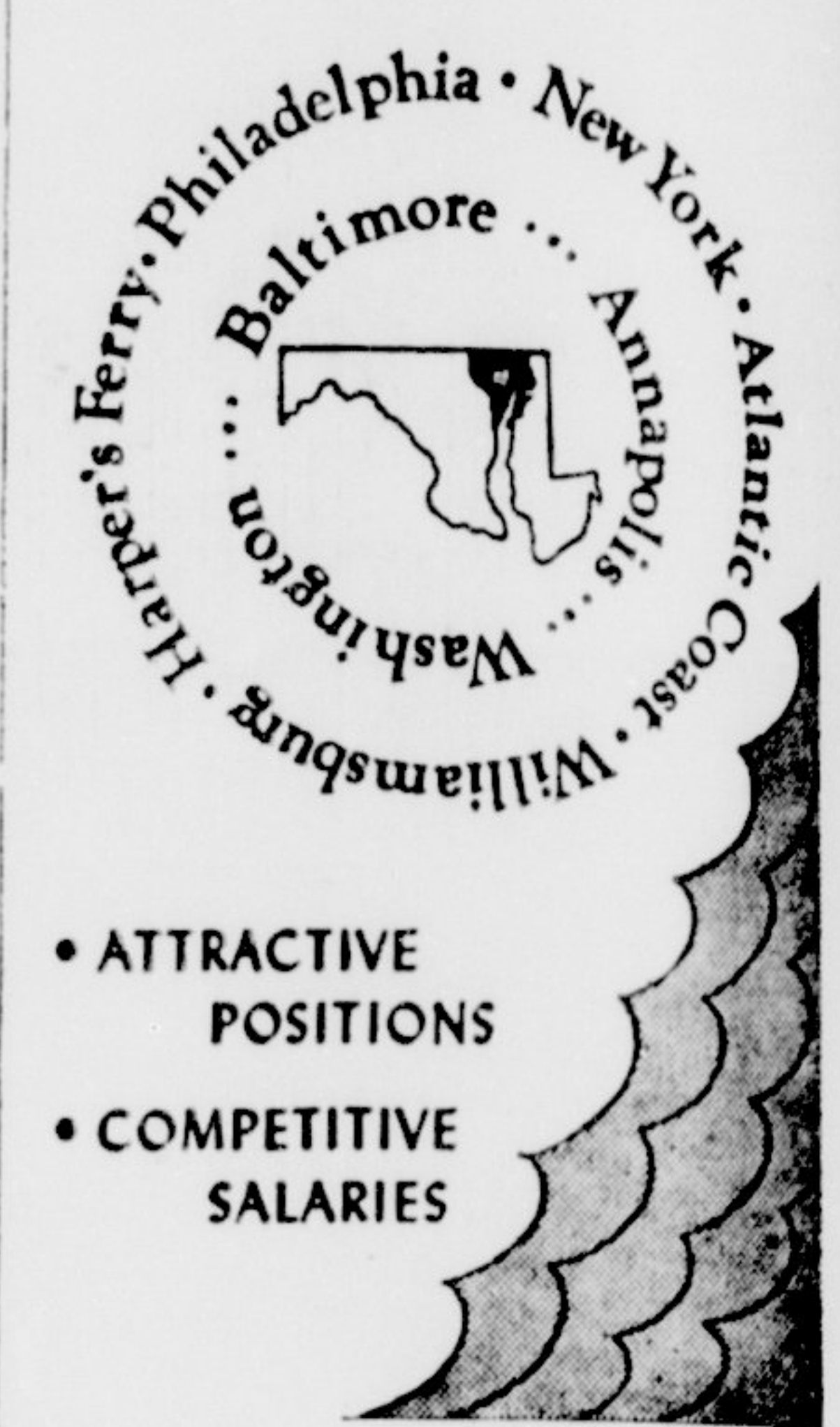
Voorhees, a native of Gulfport, Mississippi, is well known in eastern North Carolina both as an artist and teacher. He has lived in Morehead City for the past two years and his paintings have been awarded prizes in various exhibitions throughout the state. He holds a BS degree from Adelphi College of Garden City, New York, and has studied at San Diego State College, The University of California, The Art Students League, and Frank Reilly School of Art in New York City. During World War II he served for four and a half years as a naval aviator.

The Voorhees show, consisting of forty-five paintings in oil and water-color, will remain at the Art Center during the month of January. Visitors hours are 10 to 12 and 1 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday; the Center is closed on Mondays. Admission is always free.

A one-man show by Edwin H. Voor-

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Hershey Reports Standards For Deferment In US Army

By DAN SAIEED, JR.

The American Council of Education has urged immediate reinstatement of the criteria used by the Selective Service System during the Korean War for determining which students should be inducted and which deferred from military service. During the Korean War deferments were based on student's rank in their class or specific score in the Selective Service oral test.

The A C E made the request in recent letters to Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director in an effort to provide guidance to local draft boards for "orderly procedures" for the classification of students. The preceding remarks are from the A. C. E. bulletin, Higher Education and National Affairs, Vol. XIV December 29, 1965.

The following is a paraphrased condensation of Gen. Hershey's reply to ACE.

The United States, for the past several months, has been increasing its armed forces. Before this increase the supply of young men available for induction was great enough to permit the minimum requirements for deferment. This was

particularly true in the deferment of students. The suspension of the Selective Service College Qualification Test and the class standings was a method used to implement reduction in requirements for student deferment.

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Similarly, a student to be satisfactory to the local board must not disobey the law or regulations of the Selective Service System. Perhaps it cannot be repeated too often that the Congress made liable for service all registrants 18 and a half to 25, inclusive.

The Selective Service System is well aware of the need to train our youth; more so, than the great majority of our citizens. But, likewise, the Selective Service knows equally well that the registrant as a student, is only a potential asset for national survival. If dangers are great enough in the present, there is no question that if necessary the efforts of all citizens must be used in insuring the survival of the nation. Survival there must be. Without it, all other questions are moot.

J. R. Gregg Award Committee Names Dempsey Chairman

An East Carolina business professor has been named chairman of the Administrative Committee of the John Robert Gregg Award in Business Education.

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey of the School of Business assumed her new position at the annual convention of the National Business Education Association, held Dec. 28-30, 1965, in Detroit, Mich. Her year as chairman will be the final year of her three-year term on the Administrative Committee.

The six committee members elect among themselves a chairman each year.

The committee acts as an administrative body in carrying on the general affairs of the award, established by the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

Dr. Dempsey is a member of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club. In 1964 she was appointed to the Committee on Employment Practices of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in North Carolina.

She is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Applications Open

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Awards



All-State fullback Dave Alexander received his award from backfield coach Gantt.



Co-Captain Mitchell Cannon accepts his certificate for All-State selection by the Greensboro Daily News from line Coach Odell Welborn.



Johnny Crew junior center, receives his All-State Citation from end coach Harold Bullard.

EC Students Participate In Duke Swimming Clinic

Seventeen women students and one faculty member of the Department of Health and Physical Education at East Carolina took part in a synchronized swim clinic in Durham Wednesday.

The East Carolina girls, all members of the Aquanymph Club here, joined swimmers from seven other North Carolina campuses in the first clinic of its type held at Duke University.

Dr. Betty Spears, chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Wellesley (Mass.) College, directed the clinic. She gave the groups critiques to help them develop their choreography.

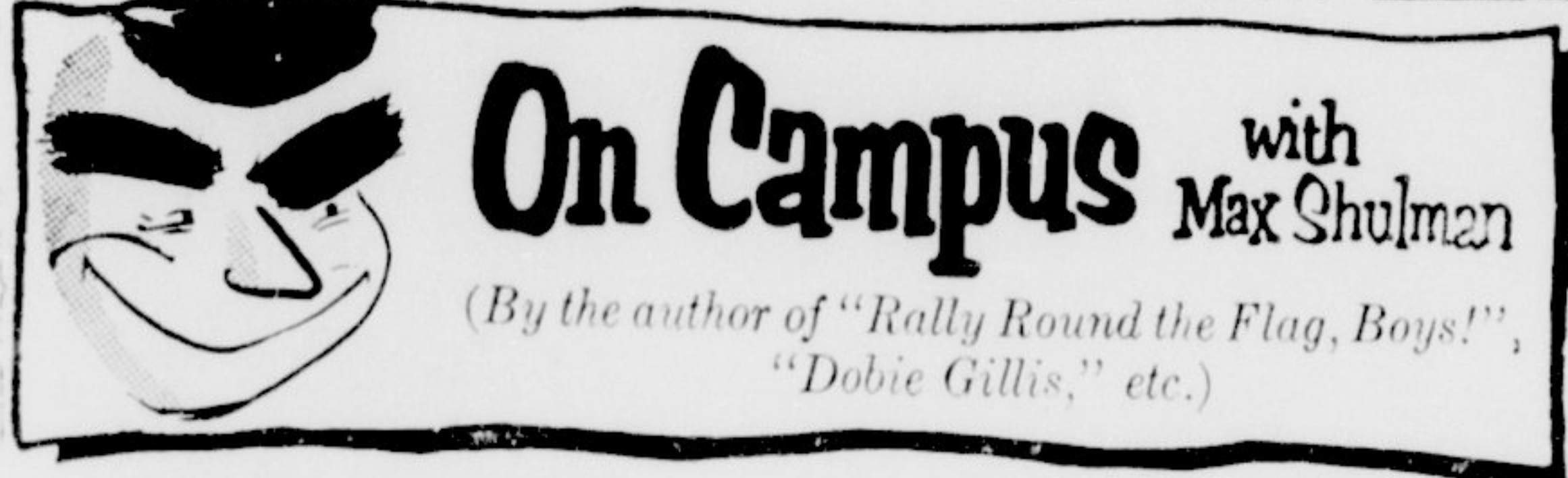
Other schools represented included Duke, Greensboro College, Peace College, St. Mary's Junior College, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, UNC at Greensboro, and Wake Forest College.

Accompanying the East Carolina students to the clinic was Mrs. Gay

Hogan Blocker, EC physical education faculty member who is advisor to the Aquanymphs Club and directs its annual Spring Water Show.

Aquanymphs representing East Carolina at the Duke clinic included: Sallie Thomason, Minnie Sawyer, Katherine Wall, Martha Chambers, Fay Jessup, Carolyn Crigler, Jacqueline Parker, Deborah Ann Poole, Helen Bridgers, Martha Young, Permelia Hering, Susan Holster, Tonya Gordon, Margaret Janes, Gwyneth Garrett, Gay Irons, and Lynn Klaus.

The first 1966 Poetry Forum will be Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 11 Old Austin. All students are invited to read their own poetry, to criticize and comment upon the poems of the others, or to listen.



ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

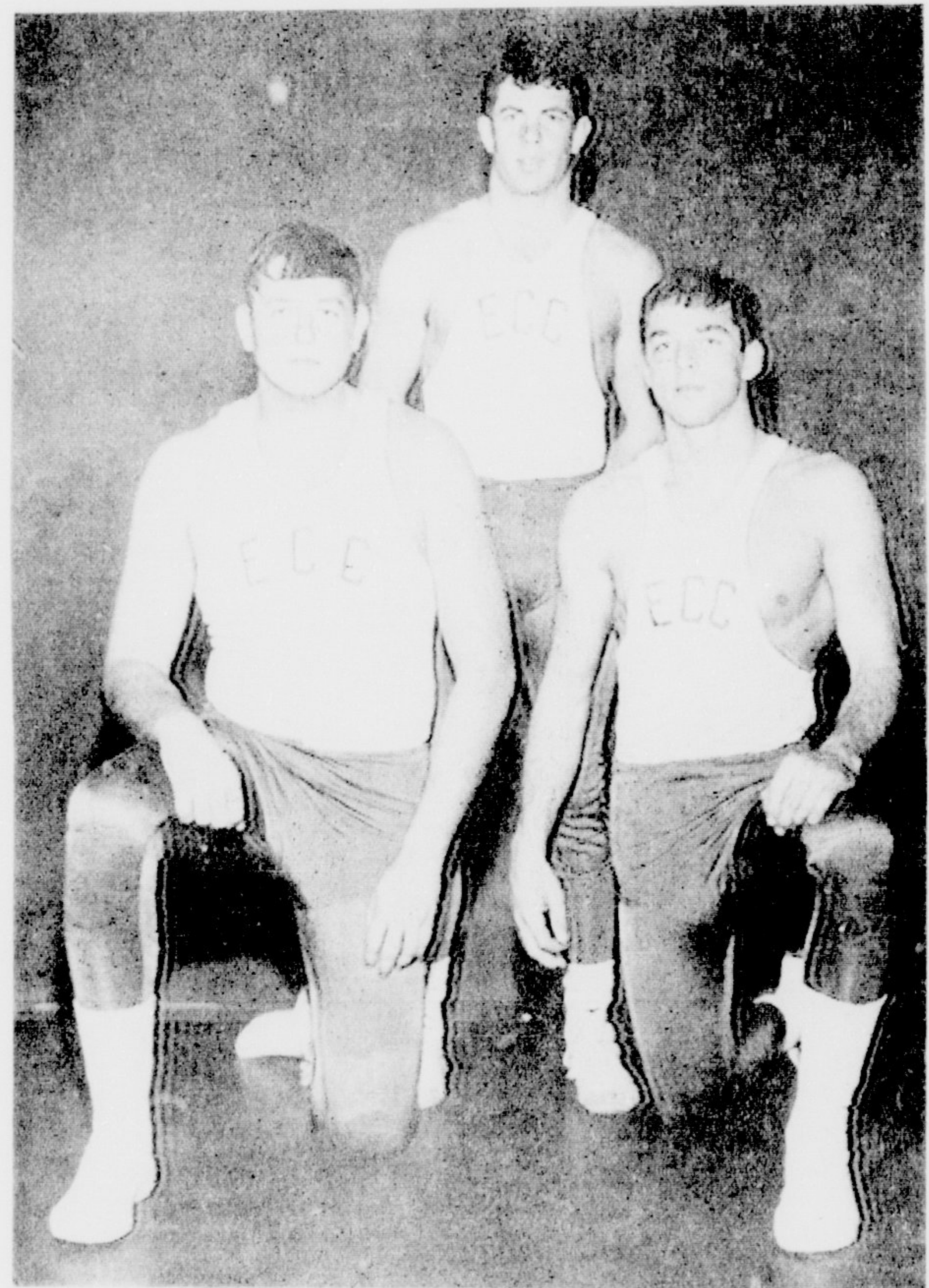
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Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amat—et quoque amabitis.

EC Grappers



Co-Captain Guy Hagerty, senior 137 pound man and coach Bob Gantt.



Returning lettermen are, left to right, Ray Perry, Jerry Williamson, and Guy Hagerty.

Bucs Top Frederick As Woodside Hits 27

The Bucs pulled off their second straight victory on the strength of Jerry Woodside's 27 points, as they pulled away from Frederick in the closing minutes for a 73-64 victory. The Bucs had trouble shaking the tenacious Frederick team as they pulled ahead by a three or four basket margin but Frederick always came back to close the gap and apply the pressure.

Frederick started well in the first half and at one time led by as much as seven points. The Pirate's offense rallied and was able to hustle to a three point lead by the intermission, 35-33. In the second half it was the same story several times over, build a comfortable lead and then lose it to the hustling eagles from Frederick. The Pirates broke out in the last few minutes to smother Frederick and build its final nine point margin.

Woodside was the high scorer for the game but Neal Hodges pressed

close with 26 points for the home team while he led rebounders with 19. Bobby Kinnard chipped in for the East Carolina cause with 13 points and 14 rebounds, high for the Bucs. Woodside was only two away with 12 rebounds. Jimmy Cox hit for 12 points in a good performance. In all the Bucs outshot and outrebounded the Frederick team, but the big difference came from the free throw line as the Bucs hit 29 of 34 for 85 per cent. From the floor the Pirates hit 22 of 53 shots while Frederick only cashed in on 26 of 76 shots.

The victory brought the East Carolina record to 5-7. The Pirates head into a rough week starting Monday when they meet the Spiders of Richmond, who have proven tough the last few weeks. Then Wednesday they are up against West Virginia which holds down number two spot in the Southern Conference.

Prepare For Season Wrestlers Post 1-1 Record As Promising Year Begins

Coach Bob Gantt expects a good season with a sophomore laden squad built around a strong trio of lettermen. The team has already posted a 1-1 record with an easy 27-3 victory over St. Andrews and a tough one point loss to Duke by a 16-15 score. The loss of Neel Linker, co-captain of the squad through a football injury, and the lack of a man in the 152 pound class cost the Pirates important points in the Duke match and may prove an obstacle in the coming weeks.

Linker had lost only twice in his two years of varsity competition, once in his sophomore year and then last year in a post season A.A.U. tournament that followed a perfect season. Dwight Carter is filling in for Linker but he has been having weight trouble and is not up to his full strength. The 152 pound class has been a problem because of weight also, with Bruce Burnside a strong competitor for that spot if he can keep his weight down.

The forfeiting in the Duke match may have very well cost the match as the Pirates won 5 matches while losing three and forfeiting in the one class. In the St. Andrews match the Pirates swept the meet except for heavyweight Ray Perry who lost to a man who has been undefeated in the last two years. Coach Gantt said, "I am hoping for a good season although much depends on sophomore

development in some of the key classes. The 152 and 167 pound classes are the untested areas where we have to prove ourselves while I expect Carter to straighten around now that he has his weight and do a good job for us. We are still hoping to get Linker out by February for the tournament but nothing is definite on that yet."

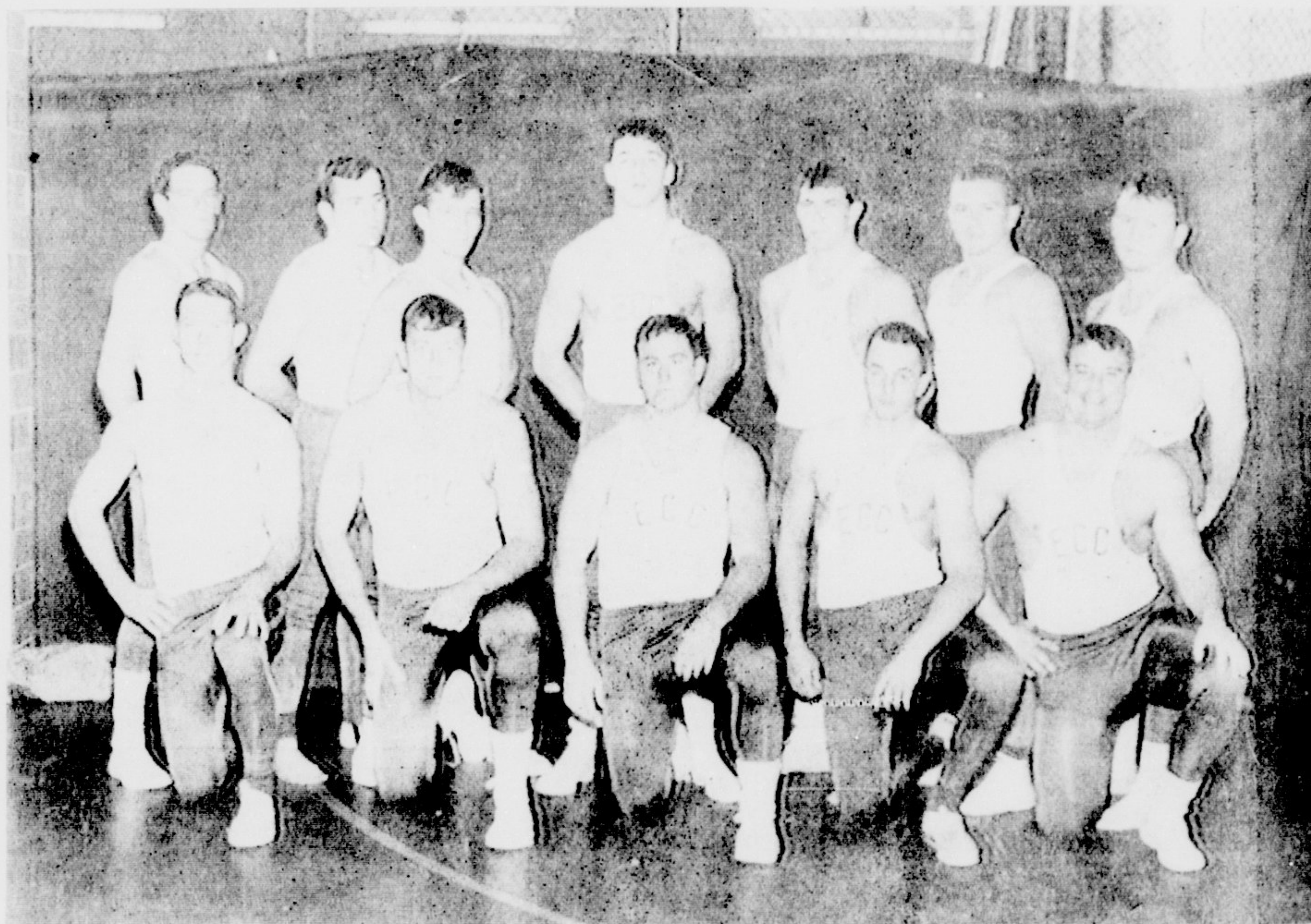
The coach was also optimistic on the Pirates' chances of taking the Southern Conference crown but was non-committal in saying, "I believe that we will give every team in the conference a run for their money, but we haven't seen any of the teams yet and the tournament is still a long way off. A lot can happen in the next two months." The Pirates have a full Southern Conference slate in dual meets this season, although the championship is decided in the final tournament.

Senior Guy Hagerty leads the veterans as co-captain of the team. Hagerty had a 6-3 record last season as did Jerry Williamson, a junior, 137 pound letterman. Ray Perry returns at the heavyweight post where he put together a 2-0-4 record last year. Giving the veterans help will be Howie Metzgar, and Fred Bates in the lower weight classes. Metzgar, a former New Jersey State high school champion, posted a 7-1 record last year as a freshman, as he went undefeated in regular season and

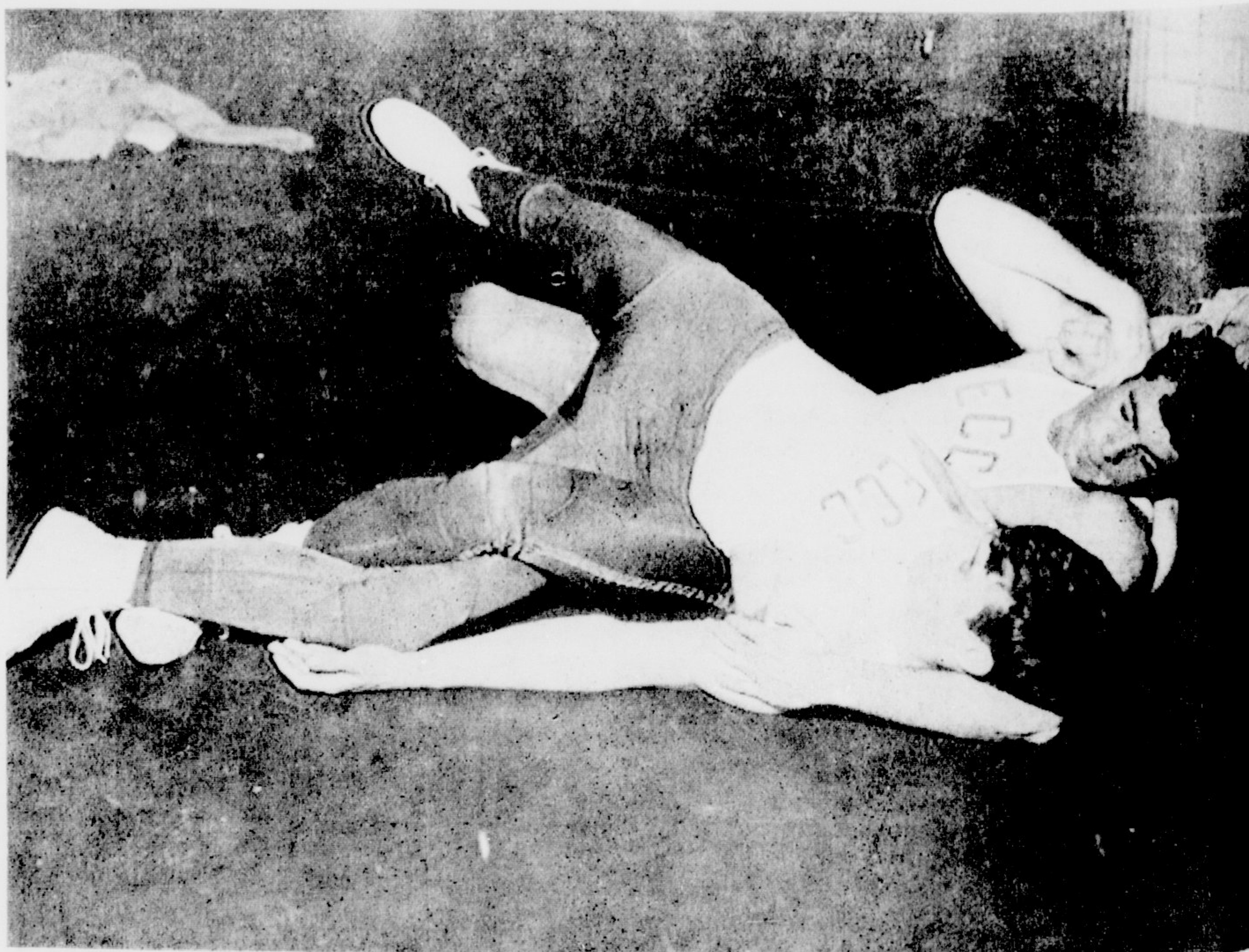
went as far as the final round of the A.A.U. tournament before getting beat. Fred Bates is also up from the freshman team where he had a good year, and he gives the Pirates a dependable man in the 130 pound class.

Jerry Williamson starts in the 137 pound division while sophomore Ken Duty is his back-up man. In the 143 class, Hagerty holds down top spot while sophomore Steve Skinner is back-up. In the elusive 157 pound class, junior Bruce Burnside seems like the best to start once his weight is under control but Roger Dalton, a sophomore will also be pointing for a varsity berth. In 167 Johnny Canup, Joe Testo, Bill Lindsey are all competing for the top spot. Dwight Carter has the 177 spot nailed down in Linker's absence while Henry Taylor waits behind him. Sammy Viverette stands behind Perry in the heavy class.

In the freshman wrestling program some of the recruits have been looking good. Gary Deans is doing a good job at 123 while Harry Lane and Chuck Puglisi hold down 130. In 137 Harry Harris, Hoppy Campbell, and Billy Smith battle it out. Pat Stevenson is the 145 candidate and Kenny Williams takes care of 167. In 177 Dave Cleveland and Russ Keller give the weight depth while John Johnson handles the heavy weight class.



The 1966 wrestling squad: top row; Howie Metzgar, Henry Taylor, Ken Duty, Guy Hagerty, Jerry Williamson, Johnny Canup, Bruce Burnside. Lower row; Roger Dalton, Ray Perry, Dwight Carter, Bill Lindsey, and Sammy Viverette. Absent from picture; Fred Bates, Steve Skinner.



Jerry Williamson moves for the pin, practicing with Ken Duty.

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