

Greene Blasts Legislature

East Carolina Carolinian

Volume XLI

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Number 29

SGA President Reprimands Legislators For Inaction

SGA President Eddie Greene blasted the Student Legislature as legislators met for their regular afternoon session Monday.

President Greene's opinions on the ineffectiveness of legislative procedures were voiced to the Legislature in the following speech:

"Mr. Speaker, Dr. Tucker, Dean Alexander, guests and members of the Student Legislature:

"I am here tonight not because I enjoy my task, but because I feel it is my responsibility as President of the Student Body to remind you that you are here for a reason... and that reason is to do something for the students.

"It is my opinion that this legislature has done less for the Student Body of East Carolina than any legislature since I have been at this school. I have attended meetings of the legislature to observe the legislators working for their students and I have yet to see you do enough of anything to merit your position.

"If I had to give a title to this legislature it would be the 'Recommendation Legislature' for you had made twelve recommendations through your November 15th meeting. Through that same meeting you had received four replies to your recommendations... and the majority of the replies were in the negative.

"You have originated six committees and of these six there exist five with one committee being divided into two sub-committees. Through November 15, 1965, there had been 6 committee reports with

one concrete recommendation coming from the Traffic Committee. This did result in action.

"The Legislature has spent much of its time approving budgets which is a very important action. However, this is only one of the many duties of the Student Legislature.

"You have made motions to change the constitution, and on one occasion made a motion that the JOB DESCRIPTIONS, which were about 5 pages long, be placed in the consti-

tution. You did not specify where the duties were to be placed, and this is your duty — not the Presidents'. I do not have the power of Veto over amendments; and, besides, I did not receive the descriptions until late November. The motion was made on October 4, 1965.

This was to be an amendment to the constitution, and Roberts Rules of Order requires that an amendment be tabled for a period of two (Continued on page 5)

'Rebel' Fails To Publish; Receives Cabinet Attack

A joint meeting of the SGA Budget Committee and the Presidential Cabinet slashed out against the literary magazine, THE REBEL, last Thursday, attacking the failure of the magazine to publish during Fall Quarter.

Following the joint meeting, the Cabinet met for the third time since its inception and discussed an array of topics, including the apparent apathy of the legislative branch of the SGA.

Budget Committee Chairman, Jim Kimsey, began by noting that THE REBEL had been paid to do a job which should have been completed before Thanksgiving and has yet to be completed. The main question of the joint committee was why there has been no publication.

REBEL Editor, Tom Speight, re-

plied by saying that there have been numerous problems, both with the magazine and personnel, which have delayed the progress of publication. He went on to say that he plans to publish two issues during Winter Quarter.

Speight, during the conference with the two committees, made no attempt to excuse his way out of the questioning but was most cordial with his answers.

The main line of reasoning which the joint committee followed was that the other publications were paid to publish and did publish... then why hasn't the REBEL?

To this questioning, Speight said that there is a standard which he intends to continue to uphold and that there is little reason to publish without that quality.

Several suggestions were made to (Continued on page 5)



Senator Frank Forsyth addressed the Pre-Law Society last Wednesday night as he spoke on the recent passage of the Speaker Ban Law and Redistricting.

CU Releases Directories

The College Union has made campus directories available to EC students free of charge. These directories were distributed one per room in every dorm. Day students may pick up a copy in the CU office; however, due to the limited number of copies, the directories will be given on a first come, first serve basis.

A CU committee headed by president Gale Pierce, sponsored the new directories which were published by Plains Publications of Lubbock, Texas. Credit for the service should also be extended to the local merchants whose purchase of ads paid for the publication.

Included in the directory are listings of students, faculty, staff, campus organizations, departmental num-

bers, and advertisers. As these listings were taken from Fall Quarter registration, some inaccuracies do exist. The compilation, which was begun in November, took approximately six weeks to complete.

It is hoped that if the students, administration, and merchants of Greenville find the campus directories beneficial to their needs, directories will be made available in following years.

The Central Ticket Office is issuing tickets for the two upcoming programs:

New York Woodwind Quartet, Wednesday, January 19.

Lecture: U. S. Senator Karl E. Mundt (R. S. Dakota), Monday, January 24.

NC Senator Forsyth Airs Views On Redistricting, Speaker Ban

In a speech given at East Carolina College last Wednesday night, North Carolina State Senator Frank Forsyth aired his views on the two recent special sessions of the North Carolina General Assembly. The special sessions were called by Governor Dan K. Moore to deal with the highly controversial Speaker Ban Law and the even more controversial issue of realigning the state and Congressional districts in North Carolina. Senator Forsyth, who considered them "necessary assemblies," ex-

pressed opinions on the Speaker Ban Law which drew pointed questions from the audience at a later question and answer session. "It (the Speaker Ban Law) was a good law," remarked the Senator. The law, he said, did not prevent the teaching of Communism and did not carry any enforcement or penalties. Senator Forsyth claimed the law was aimed primarily at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, and he said it was a necessary piece of legislation because it brought the attention of the various college and university boards of trustees to the dangers inherent in Communist and subversive speakers. When asked if he felt the Speaker Ban Law was needed at East Carolina College, Senator Forsyth emphatically stated: "No I do not." But he added that the law was a boon to East Carolina since it acquainted the college trustees of the menace to a wholesome college environment presented by subversive speakers.

In the special legislative session concerned with the Speaker Ban Law, Senator Forsyth voted to return the right to govern the choice of guest speakers to the various boards of trustees. The Senator said he felt the law had served its purpose and was needed no longer. At the time of the special assembly, he added, the North Carolina institutions of higher learning were under the threat of loss of accreditation be-

cause of the controversial legislation.

In November of 1965, three Federal judges handed down a decision ordering legislative and Congressional redistricting in North Carolina according to the one man-one vote ruling of the United States Supreme Court. The Federal Court directed the deed to be done prior to January 31, 1966, thus giving the North Carolina General Assembly sixty days to complete the task. "It (the court) could have made it mandatory for the next General Assembly to do their task," said Senator Forsyth, "but it did not." The Senator claimed it was clear to him that the court wished to do the job itself. "We are faced with the edict of the court and are offered no alternative but to comply." North Carolina is blessed with good government, said the Senator, and is financially one of the top-ranking states in the Union. "Our present system of government, while not perfect, has worked well." Senator Forsyth expressed dissatisfaction with the new plan drawn up by the General Assembly in special session, but he said he felt it is as good as the General Assembly could do and still comply with the court order.



Linda Tetterton, College Union assistant, displays new campus telephone directories for students.

General Electric College Bowl has notified the East Carolina Bowl team that it is now the first standby team for appearance on the NBC-TV show. When any college wins five times, ECC will appear the following week.

THE REBEL MAGAZINE is now accepting POETRY, ESSAYS, SHORT STORIES, BOOK REVIEWS. Kindly Send all contributions to: THE REBEL MAGAZINE, P.O. Box 2486, Greenville, N. C.

Change The Legislature? . . .

East Carolina's Student Legislature undoubtedly needs to make some changes and quick!

SGA President Greene put the facts right on the line in his speech to the Legislature yesterday afternoon.

If the Legislature as a whole is not functioning effectively, then the Student Body as a whole has a right to know why not. Legislators are elected by the students and therefore it is the legislators' responsibility to serve the Student Body which elected them.

There are two distinct branches of government in our SGA. To date, the executive faction appears to have done far more for the students than has the legislative branch which supposedly voices the opinions of East Carolina students. If one cites examples it seems the Executive Cabinet has done more toward representing the students in its first two meetings than the Legislature has done all year.

It is true that a governing body has to begin with recommendations before concrete developments can result. However, in view of past Student Legislature Reports, one observes that often proposed recommendations are seemingly insignificant as far as benefiting the students is concerned.

Is it possible that SGA Legislators could use their time more wisely doing something constructive? Could they by chance offer their services to those committees which are actually doing something for the students? An example might be the Faculty Evaluation Committee or the Social Standards Committee, which has developed from the executive faction.

Whatever the problem is, whether it be lack of ORGANIZATION, INTEREST, or the fact that the EXECUTIVE BRANCH HAS GAINED TOO MUCH POWER, there should be steps taken to change existing circumstances.

If the Student Legislature is not serving the Student Body, then what purpose is it serving?

Are SGA Legislators qualified for their positions or were they elected merely on the basis of a popularity contest??

Responsibility . . .

The word responsibility is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "trustworthy." Many students don't seem to realize the great importance of the many responsibilities which must be met in our daily lives. When one assumes a responsibility, it is his duty to follow through. The student body cannot function alone—there must be cooperation and acceptance of RESPONSIBILITY on the part of each individual.

If we become lax individuals and try to push our responsibility aside, or on other people, what type of people are we going to be four years from now?

People are becoming more and more irresponsible every day. They have the "heck with it" attitude and feel that there will always be someone else to shift their burdens on. This problem seems to be rapidly rising in many of our student organizations here on campus.

If everyone would just take an objective look at himself and say, "Am I a responsible individual? Can I stand alone or do I always begin an idea and end up having someone else take over where I left off?"

The editors of the EAST CAROLINIAN urge each of you to look at your responsibility and ask yourself if you are contributing as you should. A big job cannot be done by a few people. "Greatness is achieved only through effort and acceptance of each individual's own responsibilities."

Faculty Senate . . .

Stemming from a recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a Faculty Senate was organized here at East Carolina in early March of last year.

This organization serves as a more effective mass assembly of the entire faculty.

EC's Faculty Senate has been very active during its first year as a communicative and policy making body. In keeping with the progress of East Carolina, the Faculty Senate has frequently been the recipient of well deserved praise.

The staff of the East Carolinian wishes to congratulate the members of the Senate on their progress made during the past year. We're also happy to announce that the Faculty Senate has recently approved the publication of Faculty Senate Reports in this newspaper.

East Carolinian

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TOO FEW Q. P.'s CALL FOR A TRIP OVERSEAS

Norwegian Statistician Gathers Accumulative War Information

By SHIRLEY FROHMAN

About five years ago, a Norwegian statistician set a computer to work counting history's wars. The machine computed that in 5,560 years of recorded human history, there have been 14,531 wars or 2.6135 wars per year. Of 185 generations of man's recorded experience, the computer noted only ten have known unsullied peace.

Generally speaking, ten wars are in progress throughout the world at present. They range from petty conflicts in which the weapon is a poisoned dart to major air raids in which

jet B-52's bomb jungle hideaways. A Pentagon count of conventional wars since 1945 adds up to forty—only a little fewer than history's average.

War needs continuous redefinition. Karl von Clausewitz of Prussia gave the modern starting point by defining war as the extension of state policy by other means. Warfare since Clausewitz has grown more refined, and American officials now look at it more in terms of intensiveness than offensiveness. There have become three general categories of war: (1) High-Intensity — uses the

most modern technology. (2) Mid-Intensity — uses the conventional weapon, conflict in which neither total offense nor total victory is envisioned in planning. (3) Low-Intensity — aims at establishing, maintaining, or regaining control of land areas. The shift away from large-scale, high-intensity war marks a significant turning point in the history of warfare—a turning point which reverses a trend begun in 1793 with the French Revolution.

Let us take a glance at those forty wars since 1945. Twenty-three of the forty involved Communists. Another six fall into the category of neighbor-against-neighbor, such as the Pakistani-Indian war in 1947-49. There were three outright grabs, as when Red China captured Tibet in 1950. Significantly, in only three cases have nuclear-armed nations indulged in high-handed power plays in the past twenty years: Britain and France in Suez (1956); Russia in Hungary (1956); and the U.S. in Cuba (1961). Of the remaining confrontations, the only one that saw nuclear-armed nations opposing each other directly was the Cuban Missile Quarantine of 1962.

No human can applaud the cruelties of war, yet no one of dignity and prestige can shrink from war if he is to preserve his freedom. War is horrible but definitive, repellent but inevitable. Soldiers in all wars usually manage to make some useful appraisal of his dilemma, and the G.I.'s in South Viet Nam are no exception. Their catchall comment, endlessly applied to one another's hard luck stories of great pain or minor difficulty, is simply, "Sorry about that."

Editor's note: Information and statistics taken from Time's essay, September 24, 1965.

Master Plan Includes Co-ed Dorm For Occidental College Students

Los Angeles, Calif. — (I.P.) — The new master plan for Occidental College, designed by Pereira and Associates, includes a co-ed dorm scheduled for occupancy by the fall of 1966. The campus site will be occupied by "cluster residences" rather than the traditional dorm.

The cluster residence will house units of 16 students, in eight rooms around a lounge and bath. The master plan utilizes the conception of academic centers as the logical fulfillment of the liberal arts college.

The "cluster residence" is, in effect, a revival of the Oxford tradition with each cluster of students having similar and compatible interests. Conceivably, units could be made up of advanced language students, and the intimacy would provide a more consistent atmosphere for the informal exchange of ideas which is the basic concept of residence living.

The resident system has been started at the University of California at Irvine, and Pereira and Associates are presently preparing final plans for the Occidental dorm.

Designed for 150 students, the dorm will be about sixty per cent men and forty per cent women. The

cluster units will be connected to a central lounge serving both men and women. In fall 1966, when it will be opened for residence, the dorm will probably be limited to upperclass students with major interests in language.

Although dorms are presently unfilled, the Men's Residence Council is re-evaluating the present requirements for off-campus living. The result will probably be a return to the policy stated in the catalogue of total residence of all freshman and sophomore men. In the past few years, the Deans have been forced to make exceptions because of the overflow of student residency.

The new dorm will be the prototype for the future academic centers to be built on College Hill, presently undeveloped. In addition to the living quarters, the new units will contain seminar rooms.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18
College Union Duplicate Bridge Session, CU-114, 7:00 p.m.
Film, "Why Vietnam?" Old Austin Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
Fine Arts Series: New York Woodwind Quintet, Wright Aud., 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 20
College Union Committee Meeting, CU-201, 4:00 p.m.
SAI Winter Concert, Old Austin, 6:00 p.m.

MOVIES

TUESDAY
State: "Living It Up" and "Partners"—Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin
Pitt: "That Darn Cat"—Hayley Mills

Tuesday
Tice: "Yellow Rolls" — Shirley MacLaine.
Meadowbrook: "The Sabatour" — Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner

WEDNESDAY
State: "Die, Die My Darling" — Stephanie Powers
Pitt: Same
Tice: "Harem Scarem" — Elvis Presley

Meadowbrook: "Zebra in The Kitchen" — Jay North, Martin Milner

THURSDAY
State: Same
Pitt: Same
Tice: Same
Meadowbrook: Same

FRIDAY
State: "Where The Spies Are"—David Niven
Pitt: "Do Not Disturb" — Doris Day, Rod Taylor
Tice: Same
Meadowbrook: Same

SATURDAY
State: Same
Pitt: Same
Tice: Same
Meadowbrook: "Strange Bedfellows" — Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.

SUNDAY
State: Same
Pitt: Same
Tice: "The Collector" — Terrence Stamp
Meadowbrook: "Love and Kisses" — Ricky Nelson

Life On Other Campuses

Albion, Mich. — (I.P.) — A new grading procedure incorporating intermediate achievement levels will be introduced at Albion College beginning with the 1965 fall semester. The institution's faculty also voted to replace the three-point grading system with a four-point index. The new grading procedure will include the marks of A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D, DE, and E.

"Grade points will be assigned to the intermediate marks, thus reflecting a truer account of the student's performance," said Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, academic dean. "Pluses and minuses, awarded by some faculty, do not affect the student's grade point average in any way, nor do they appear on his final transcript," he added.

"Under the new system, a student doing B plus work will receive an AB grade and a grade point of 3.5." The overall grade point average required for graduation will be 2.0. A 2.25 average will be required in the major field.

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Portrait In Gray

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the history of Eastern North Carolina. This week's article is by Mr. John G. Duncan, Head of EC's Maintenance Department, and part-time features writer for the DAILY REFLECTOR.

Of all the men who went off to war from Pitt County during that period of 1861-1865 history remembers best — Bryan Grimes.

He was born at the Grimes plantation on November 2, 1828.

He was graduated from the University of North Carolina in June, 1848.

Of the 1062 University men who went into the Confederate Army only one — Lt. General Leonidas Polk, reached a higher rank than the native of Pitt County.

Offered a choice of three commissions by Governor Ellis, Bryan gave up the two higher ones of Colonel and took the one of Major of the Fourth Regiment.

This was because Grimes felt that he had a deficiency of knowledge in military tactics.

In joining the Fourth he would come under Colonel George B. Anderson, a West Pointer. Under the able Commander, Grimes hoped to learn the military lessons that would better fit him for the job.

The Fourth

Upon receiving his commission Grimes resigned his seat in the Secession Convention and came home to Pitt County.

After getting his affairs in shape he went to Garysburg where the Fourth Regiment was being organized.

Here Grimes drilled with his outfit until July 20, 1861. On that date the Fourth was sent to Richmond.

Two days later the Regiment was sent to Manassas but arrived too late to see action in that battle.

Taken sick because of change of habits Grimes was sent to the Bull Mountains to recuperate.

Upon his return to duty the hard bloody uphill way to the rank of General and to fame was started.

Fields of War

The battle flag of the Fourth flew on many bloody fields. And the Regiment became known as the "Bloody Fourth."

On May 1, 1862 the Fourth went into the battle of Seven Pines with 25 officers and 520 men.

All of the officers were killed or wounded with the exception of Grimes. Grimes' horse had its head shot off and the officer was pinned under the dead horse.

Losses among the troopers of the Fourth were 462 killed and wounded.

Near Cold Harbor the "Bloody Fourth" composed of one officer—Bryan Grimes and sixty men fought

another hard fight.

Here Grimes had another horse shot out from under him.

The Regiment, and its ranks filled time and again by raw recruits fought on and on, its torn battle flag waving over many fields.

The men of the Fourth were of Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, Gettysburg and other notable battles.

Appomattox

The end was nearing fast for the ragged Confederates. The long march during the year of blood, death, disease and hunger was about to end. A small place in Virginia had been picked by fate for the ending of the struggle.

At the place called Appomattox Lee's army would soon dissolve into groups of tired hungry men taking the roads that led back to their homes. Major-General Bryan Grimes was the highest ranking officer for the state of North Carolina at the surrender.

He was also the only Major-General left among North Carolina troops anywhere.

It was at Appomattox that the defiant N. C. troops under Grimes fired the last shots at the Yankees.

Last Days

Here in the General's words as to what happened on that last day.

"We then went beyond the creek at Appomattox Court House, stacked arms amid the bitter tears of bronzed veterans, regretting the necessity of capitulation."

"When riding up to my old regiment to shake by hand each comrade who had followed me through four years of suffering, toil, privation often worse than death; to bid them a final, affectionate, and in many instances, an eternal farewell; a cadaverous, ragged, barefooted man grasped me by the hand and choking with sobs said, 'Good-bye General. God bless you; we will go home, make three more crops and then try them again.'"

"On Wednesday, April 12, 1865, we stacked our arms in an old field and each man sought his home as best he might."

Home Again

Grimes returned to his plantation on the Tar River in Pitt County and took up his life as a planter.

Here riding his favorite war horse, Warren, over his many acres the General no doubt thought of the times when he had ridden his mount on fields of war.

He is said to have told a friend that even if he needed money badly he wouldn't sell Warren for thousands of dollars in gold.

The war had been over fifteen summers and the sixteenth was on its way out.

During the war many bullets and shells had come close to him, but

none of them found their mark.

But on an August day just as twilight fell on August 14, 1880 an assassin struck. Returning home from Washington with a neighbor's young boy, Grimes was shot and killed from ambush as he stopped to water his horse in Bear Creek.

After the burial of the General a quietness fell about the house among the oaks. In the rich green grass of the pasture the old warhorse cropped the tender stalks now and then raising his head as if expecting a call. At times he would shake his head and distend his nostrils as if remembering cannon shots and other sounds of war.

One day in 1883 Warren died. He was twenty-eight years old. They buried him on the lands that he had known so long. Not so far from the master he had loved and served so well.

Today

Sitting back from road No. 1569 about three tenths of a mile the old house still stands.

It is one of the few left of those that knew the Ante Bellum days. Long has it stood on the land that William Grimes bought in the year 1786.

And as you walk around the white house with its green roof and red chimneys, you feel the history of the place coming to you as little whispers back through time.

One time the Indians had a fort back over yonder in those fields. Crops still grow on what was once an Indian farm. Over there somewhere once lived Susie White sister of the muted pirate Blackbeard.

Here were the fields plowed, sowed and harvested by the slaves that once lived here. Here are remnants of the quarters in which they lived. And then you think of a man going off to war.

And the endless wail for news from him to the wife and children he left behind.

And of the coming home after the war ended and the planter returning to his field.

And of the years that stretched from war's end to that dark day when he was killed not far from his doorstep.

And you also try to capture the sight of an old war horse living out his years among the grasses of the pasture beyond the fence.

Some men become great soldiers from study and experience. And some became great because it was born in them.

The man who once lived in this house—General Bryan Grimes, was one of the latter.

NOTICE

All people who are interested in becoming a feature writer for the EAST CAROLINIAN contact Pat Arnold or come by the EAST CAROLINIAN office on the second floor of Wright Auditorium Monday through Friday at any time.

THE "HOT LINE" IN GREENVILLE

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In the foyer of Old Austin there hangs the portrait of a man in the proud gray uniform of the Confederacy. His name—Bryan Grimes, Major-General, C. S. A. and a native of Pitt County.

IDC Proposes Plaque In Honor Of Swindell

The regular meeting of the IDC was held January 10.

The Dormitory Improvements Committee reported that name plaques for the IDC plaques had been ordered and would be placed on the plaques soon. The Trophies Committee reported that trophies could be ordered from Victory Trophy Company of Charlotte at a substantial saving. There was some discussion about the creation of a memorial room in honor of deceased dormitory students.

A motion was made by Bill Moore that the IDC appropriate money to purchase a plaque in honor of Norman Swindell to be placed in the proposed memorial room. The motion was carried, but further action was postponed until definite word on Swindell's accident could be obtained.

IDC moved to send a letter to Mr. Jerry Sutherland regarding the situation of the pavement near the stoplight on Tenth Street.

Committee chairmen were to check again on the lack of fire extinguishers and pencil sharpeners in the dorms.

A motion made that the IDC establish an emergency loan fund for the

dormitory men was tabled until the next meeting. A committee was set up to establish a set of acceptable rules for this loan fund. The chairman of this committee was Frank Rice.

A motion was made and carried that IDC appropriate \$50.00 to send two members to Chapel Hill to study the dormitory situation there and bring back information. Bill Moore and Bruce Biggs were nominated to make this trip.

A motion was made and carried that IDC appropriate \$70.00 to send Miss Nellie Lee, Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN, to a convention of newspaper correspondents in New York City.

University Trustee Blasts Professors

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A member of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees has told UNC faculty members that a university faculty should rid itself of "the mass-querading misfit who employs unlawful tactics" and "irresponsible publicity-seeking extremists."

Victor Bryant, Durham lawyer, told the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday that a university faculty also should rid itself of "the charlatan cutting corners with his deceitful practices, the slandered plying his frauds, and the wrapped minded purveyor of filthy obscenities acting in the guise of academic freedom."

Discussing the Speaker Ban Law, Bryant said "The evidence points clearly to the fact" that racial demonstrations in which UNC faculty members and students participated "contributed heavily to the passage of this unfortunate and ill-advised legislation."

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Friday, January 21 -- "THE IMPACTS"

Saturday, January 22 -- "THE UNTOUCHABLES"

Saturday, January 29 -- "DOUG CLARK and THE HOT NUTS"

Faculty Senate Reports To Students

The Faculty Senate met January 4, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 132 of New Austin. Mr. James Poindexter, Chairman of the Faculty, presided.

After a statement to the effect that the Senate's consideration of the proposals on tenure and academic due process, was, in effect, the formulating of a suggestion to put before the President of the College for his presentation to the Board of Trustees, the Chairman opened the floor for discussion of Paragraph 6 of Section B of the proposal.

Miss Harrison moved that Paragraph 6 be approved as presented. Motion carried.

Mr. Graham moved that Paragraph 6 be changed to Paragraph 7, and the following paragraph be added as Paragraph 6:

"In any case brought before the Trustees, a hearing shall be accorded by the Executive Committee or a special committee of the Trustees appointed by the Chairman of the Board. The hearing shall be conducted in the same manner as the hearings before the faculty committee; the faculty member shall have the same rights; and the decision of the hearing committee shall be reached solely upon the evidence adduced at the hearing and such argument, oral or written, as the hearing committee may allow. The charges or summary of information shall be the same as those before the faculty committee, unless modified in favor of the faculty member, with his concurrence, by the President of the College; and the hearing committee shall, in the same manner as the faculty committee, consider general fitness as well as the specific offenses. If the recommendation of the faculty committee is sustained, the case is closed. If it is not sustained, the Trustees shall return the case to the faculty committee with objections specified. The committee shall reconsider the case in the light of the objections of the Trustees, receiving new evidence, if necessary. It will reframe its decision, communicating it to the President of the college for transmittal to the Trustees. After study of this decision, the Trustees shall reach the final judgment in the case."

Section C Definitions

Mr. Steelman moved that Paragraph 1 of Section C be accepted as written. Motion carried.

Mr. Graham moved to strike out the words "competent and" from Item 1 of Paragraph 2. Motion carried.

Mr. Clarke wanted to know what regulations were referred to in Item 2 of Paragraph 2. It was pointed out by Mr. Howell that this definition of neglect of duty would not cover disobeying regulations and policies not covered in the faculty manual or catalog. Mr. Carter moved that Item 2 in Paragraph 2 be terminated after the word "regulations." Motion defeated.

Mr. Williams moved that Item 2 read "flagrant or persistent refusals to obey college regulations." Motion carried.

Mr. Gross moved that Item 1 in Paragraph 3 be changed to read, "The conviction for transgression of criminal statutes." Motion carried.

Mr. Graham made a motion to add to the proposal the definition of the term suspension as "continuance of salary while being barred

from classes." After some discussion as to the legality of this or even of retroactive payment of suspended salary, the motion was defeated.

The chairman asked for permission for the officers to reword parts of the amended proposal for the sake of clarity and to correct any errors found in it. There was no objection.

Mr. Jones moved that the completed proposal be sent by the Chairman of the Faculty to the President of the College with the request that he forward it to the Board of Trustees. Motion carried.

Mr. Baker was asked to speak to the proposal that pre-registration be moved up two weeks before the end of each quarter or, if this is not feasible, that students register for Winter and Spring quarter during the Fall quarter. Mr. Baker said that it took a minimum of six weeks to process the pre-registration as far ahead as two quarters.

Miss Potter stated that pre-registration so early in the quarter did not allow the student to plan realistically for the following quarter. At such an early date he must assume he will pass all courses, which in many cases is an incorrect assumption. The registration for two quarters at one time would involve no greater number of drop-adds than is now encountered. Mr. Saunders

moved we continue the present system of pre-registration. Motion carried.

Mr. Miller made a motion to change the wording of the proposal to drop Mathematics 45 to read "we drop Mathematics 45 except for students in the School of Education." He withdrew his motion when it was explained that the School of Education called this course Mathematics 45e. Miss Williams explained the object of the resolution was to eliminate Mathematics 45 as an elective. Mr. Reynolds moved that we accept the recommendation of the Policies Committee that "beginning with the Winter quarter, 1965-1966, we drop Mathematics 45 except for those students for whom it is required." Motion carried.

In connection with the item on the agenda relating to procedures in the assessment of parking fines, Mr. Steelman wanted to know who composed the "College Traffic Committee." Mr. Duncan replied that Messrs. Wooten, Tucker, Mallory, and Chief Harrell write the booklet that is received with sticker permitting cars to park on campus.

Mr. Miller stated that in connection with the work of his committee on the traffic problem, he felt that the Administration wanted to make this purely an administrative matter; therefore he felt the park-

ing problem was out of the jurisdiction of the Senate committee on traffic.

In view of the Administration's attitude, he thought that there was little a committee could do. Mr. Steelman commented that this was certainly a legitimate interest of the faculty. Mr. Duncan stated that he thought any recommendations made by the committee would be

welcomed by the administration. Mr. Reynolds moved that the College Traffic Committee be commended for working out regulations for parking. Motion received no second.

The Chairman stated that the Calendar Committee had already been appointed: Mrs. M. Perry, Senate member, W. Calhoun, W. B. Bezan-

Worthington Renders Recital For Graduation Requirement

Richard O. Worthington of Yorktown, Virginia, a candidate for graduation, was presented in a senior clarinet recital by the School of Music Monday in Old Austin Auditorium.

On Worthington's program were "Concerto in E Flat" by Franz Anton Rossler, "Second Andantino" by Paul Jeanjean, and "Sonata in D Major" by George Frederick Handel.

Donna White of Parsippany, New Jersey, a horn player, and Robert Nelson of Norfolk, Virginia, another clarinetist, accompanied Worthington for the closing number. The piano accompanist was Sondra Cash of Franklinton.

Worthington is a student of George

W. Knight of the School of Music faculty. His recital is a requirement of the Bachelor of Music degree which he is scheduled to complete during Spring Quarter.

Worthington is president of Phi Mu Alpha national professional music fraternity, a member of the Dean's Advisory Board, and of the School of Music's Dean's Advisory Board. He also plays with the Symphonic Band.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 205 Stencil Drive. Centrally air-conditioned, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet in living room. Call EAST CAROLINIAN 752-5716.

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FOR SALE: '65 HONDA, "305 Dream." Red, with practically all extras. Phone PL 2-5917 and ask for Ben.

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar XK-140. Sports Convertible (Drop Head Coupe). 3.4 Litre. Twin Overhead Cams, Twin S U Carburetors. Classic Model with Mahogany Veneer Dash and Door Panels. New Black Vinyl Top. Engine completely overhauled 22,000 miles ago. Inquire at 1123 C South Washington St. City, after 6:30 p.m. (Off Tenth St., 1 1/2 blocks behind Folger's Buick Co.)

FOR SALE: 1962 VW Black Sedan, mechanically perfect, \$900. See Bob Le Cour, Phone 758-2953.

Greene Reprimands Legislature

(Continued from page 1)
weeks before voting on the amendment. The motion was made, seconded, voted on, and passed in the same night; and the legislators did not even have a copy of the amendment. Only one person had a copy.
"Another constitutional amendment was made on October 18, 1965. This amendment was made, seconded, voted upon, and passed in the same night. It was not tabled.
"There undoubtedly exists a problem in this legislature and I know for a fact that many of you are very concerned with the matter."
"Steve Snitman and myself have

been confronted several times, each time with the question, "What can I do as a member of the legislature do to do my part?" The Presidential Cabinet discussed this matter at its last meeting. It is very difficult to say just exactly what the problem is. A good answer might be apathy on the part of the students, but I feel there is a better answer.
"I believe that you as legislators would do something if you knew what to do.
"Maybe the executive branch has taken upon itself too much, but thus far this has worked out just fine.

"I think the main problem lies in the fact that only a few committees have been formed in the legislature which are of any importance; and, therefore, no one desires to work on these committees. People feel like they are wasting their time.
"Just to remind you of the committees which are presently in the legislature: The Correspondence Committee, the Telephone Committee, the Infirmary Committee, the Traffic Committee, the Agenda Committee, and at one time there existed a Temporary Minute Circulation Committee. These are committees of which the legislature can boast. Actually it is not very much to boast of, but as I said before, the Traffic Committee did come up with a good motion—it did result in action.
"It seems to me that Mr. Speaker should remind himself of what he said in a meeting last April 20. Mr. Deal announced that "new committees would be formed in the near future."
"A few committees were formed; but I suggest he form more committees, this time some committees that are really needed and some that will interest the members and benefit the students.
"When this is done, I feel, as do all concerned people whom I have talked with, things will begin to happen. The legislature will again become a strong, respected body—not just a body that makes recommendations."

Rebel Receives Attack

(Continued from page 1)
the editor, including one made by Budget Committee Member and candidate for Sophomore Class Treasurer, Jim Young. Young suggested that the REBEL work with the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. Speight replied that he would look into this and thanked Young for the suggestion.
The Cabinet is to talk to REBEL Advisor, Ovid Pierce, for other possible suggestions. As it stands now, the REBEL will be out in about three weeks and again before the end of the quarter, if possible. Until then, only extremely necessary money will be afforded the magazine.
Further outcome from the Presidential Cabinet which followed the joint meeting included one surprising development. Vice-President Steve Snitman brought forward the feelings of several members of the legislature. He said that several prominent members of the unicameral legislature had been to him and were disgusted with the "do-nothingness" of that body.
This announcement set off a number of inquiries and questions which led into an all-out discussion of the legislature. It is expected that this announcement will set off a series of developments which would either get things moving or shake up much of the Spring election results.
It was reported by President Eddie Green that the Executive Secretary, Margaret Stephens, will be

leaving in the near future. The Cabinet recommended that they ask Mrs. Stephens to remain here until June.
Ray Owen, Secretary of External Affairs, reported that the bill for State Student Legislature had been written. He also announced that EC will represent Australia and Argentina at the Model United Nations.
John Coon, Secretary of Entertainment, said that films on Vietnam will be here for viewing on January 27 and shown in Old Austin.
SGA Treasurer, Jim Kimsey, said that some money had been shifted in the Playhouse budget to use for properties. He suggested that appropriations for the Playhouse be turned over to Dr. Holt and Dr. Duncan in the coming years. There was much discussion concerning this, but no recommendations were made.

will screen and organize the materials for deposit as the Eastern North Carolina Collection in Joyner Library on the ECC campus.
The institute director invited any person with a contribution to make to the new project to contact him at the Development Institute (Greenville P.O. Box 2703; phone, 758-3426, Ext. 353).
WILL TRADE COATS with whoever took a navy blue London Fog by mistake in Old Town Inn Thursday, Jan. 6 about 5:30 p.m. Kitty Laing, Fletcher Hall. Phone 753-9871. I have his (without the zip-in lining).
Applications are now being taken for the Editorship of next year's BUCCANEER and KEY. Letters of application must be in the hands of Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, by January 20.
IDC DANCE AT THE PGI FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 21 7:30-12:00 FEATURING THE EMBERS
FOR SALE: Stereo tape recorder, dual features. Will sell at loss. Can be seen at 218 Aycock.
FOUND: Blue wool sweater, in front of Garrett before Christmas. Can be picked up in the EAST CAROLINIAN office, third floor Wright.

Faculty Historians Investigate Past Of East North Carolina

East Carolina announced Saturday a project which seeks to collect and preserve all materials it can track down which relate to the history of Eastern North Carolina.
It is a joint venture of the history department and the Eastern N.C. Regional Development Institute, based at East Carolina.
Thomas W. Willis, institute director, said the project will be manned mainly by two faculty historians, Dr. Charles L. Price and Dr. Fred Ragan, with cooperation and guidance from their departmental chairman, Dr. Herbert R. Paschal Jr.
In addition to their interest in rounding up documentary materials, the historians will include an oral history collection for which they will seek out and interview individuals who have first-hand knowledge of historical events.
A main key to the project's success, said Willis, will be "good response from our people who are interested in preserving the history of our region."
"We want old photographs, letters, diaries, deeds, journals, papers... anything such thing that might have a bearing on our history," he said.
He urged residents of the region to send such materials to the college for safe-keeping or for copying. "Anything the family might want to keep can be copied by photostat and we can return the original," he pointed out.
Willis also urged persons who would be good interview prospects, and persons who know of such potential historical interviewees, to notify his office.
Drs. Price and Ragan, said Willis,

must be currently enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the state.
The State Internship Program will begin June 7 and continue through August 19, 1966. Students will be paid \$75.00 a week while employed.
Governor Moore stated that he had asked the Institute of Government to be responsible for administering the internship program. The Institute has been participating in the program since it was established in 1962. Students will be selected for the program by a committee including prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.
Students interested in applying for the Internship Program may secure applications from college placement offices, departments of business, government, history, or political science in North Carolina colleges and universities, local offices of the N. C. Employment Security Commission, and the N. C. State Personnel Department.
Applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill before February 15, 1966.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Wanted: College students for part time work, \$57.60 weekly. Hours, evenings 5:00-9:30 p.m. and all day Saturday.
Scholarships also available if qualifications are met.
Car and good character necessary.
Call PL 8-4523 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday for interview.

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ROT C's New Program Offers Two-Year Plan
The new Air Force ROTC two-year program is designed to permit students with two academic years remaining to participate in the Air Force's on campus officer education program, and upon graduation, be commissioned in the United States Air Force. All male college students who have two years remaining are eligible to apply for this program.
The required mental test, the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, will be given January 19 in Room 124, New Austin Building. Starting time will be 1:00 p.m. and the test will take approximately four hours.
Applicants desiring to enter the two year program in Fall Quarter 1966 should immediately contact Air Force ROTC officials in Room 127, New Austin Building to apply for the program and make arrangements for the Mental Test on January 19.

The "DAVE MAUREY TRIO"
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NO COVER CHARGE



Mr. L. C. Bruce and Mr. Alonzo Edwards spoke last Tuesday night as they gave the inside story at their North Carolina State Ports Authority presentation.

Ports Authorities Talk On NC Transportation

By CINDY BRADHAM

Japan consumes more cigarettes than any other nation, much of the tobacco of which is received from North Carolina, but oddly enough, lung cancer is barely existent in Japan.

This was stated by L. C. Bruce and Alonzo Edwards at their North Carolina State Ports Authority presentation in Rawl last Tuesday.

Mr. Bruce, Director of Public Relations in Raleigh and Mr. Edwards of Hookerton, North Carolina, informed the audience of past, present and future transportation in North Carolina.

The first paved roads and railroads in the state ran between Raleigh and Charlotte, causing many smaller cities to rise along these routes.

Approximately fifty billion dollars worth of goods pass in or out of United States ports each year. The U.S. exports about twenty-five billion, excluding military equipment. A farmer in North Carolina can expect that nearly one fourth of his crops will be shipped abroad, and therefore, without this trade a quarter of his income would not exist because there would be less demand for his crops.

In the future, Morehead City port will be greatly expanded because of the rare phosphate discovery near there. Now phosphate will not be shipped into the U.S., but shipped out of Morehead.

At the close of their lectures, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Edwards answered questions from both students and faculty members.

LOST: Pair of man's dark-rimmed glasses. Jim Gurley, 164 Jones.

LOST: Pair of man's glasses, dark brown horn-rimmed frames. Were in a light gray case. Thought to be lost in the vicinity of South Cafeteria, Russell Fournelle, 513 E. Ninth St. Phone 752-2807.

LOST: One pair women's leather gloves. Phone 752-5716.

LOST: One pair men's capeskin gloves. Earl Massey. Phone 753-3847.

LOST: Gold scarab bracelet, between Umstead and Old Austin. Joy Skidmore, 302 Umstead.

FOUND: Several articles which can be picked up in the Phys. Ed. Dept. Office: Man's watch, white-gold; Lady's watch, yellow-gold; High School class rings, 1961, 1962, 1965; Arnold Air Society Pin; Education textbook.

The program was sponsored by the four campus business organizations, Phi Beta Lambda, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Omega Pi, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Governor Moore Announces State Government Internship

Governor Dan K. Moore has urged college students interested in state government to apply for the 1966 Summer Internship Program.

In announcing the 1966 summer program, Moore stated that twenty-five North Carolina college students will be selected to participate in the eleven-week program. Students will attend an orientation program and then work for ten weeks in selected state departments while attending evening classes on the North Carolina State campus.

To be eligible students (1) must have satisfactorily completed three years of college, (2) must be residents of North Carolina, and (3)

Summer Theater Reports On Sales

The East Carolina Summer Theater this week issued a final reminder to purchase 1966 season tickets before the package price goes up next weekend.

After midnight Saturday, Jan. 15, all season ticket books will cost \$18 each rather than the original \$15 price.

Early this week the theater had banked about \$25,000 from 1966 season ticket sales. That figure, said Producer Edgar Loessin, does not include complete returns from chairmen in various communities where sales reportedly have been running ahead of last year's.

The money figure reflects the sale of about 1,700 season tickets. Thus at the most, less than 2,800 of the theater's season ticket supply, 4,500, are left.

Scheduled next summer are the musicals "Kismet" (June 27 - July 2), "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" (July 4-9), a non-musical comedy (July 11-16), "Sound of Music" (July 18-30, two weeks), "Finian's Rainbow" (Aug. 1-6) and another non-musical play (Aug. 8-13).

If they are available for off-Broadway production in time, the plays may include "Any Wednesday," "Never Too Late" or "Mary, Mary."

EC Pirates Bow To W. Va. For 3rd Conference Loss

The power packed squad of West Virginia broke out on Ron Williams' shooting to roll up a 98-76 victory over the Pirates on Wednesday night. The Pirates had kept the score close, leading by as much as four points in the first eight minutes, but they gave way to the shooting of Williams in the second half. Charlie Alford, sophomore center for the Bucs was high scorer for the game with 26 points, while Williams had 24 for the Mountaineers.

The Bucs had the misfortune of meeting West Virginia in their first game since their 105-79 loss to Davidson. The determined Bucs built a four point lead at 6-2, 10-6, 12-3, and 16-12 but the Mountaineers then started to move the ball. West Virginia went one up at 17-16 and the Pirates came back with a bucket to grab a one point lead for the last time. Starting into the last ten minutes of the first half the Mountaineers built up as much of a lead as eight points at one time, although once the Bucs did climb within two points at 41-39. At the half the score stood 45-39 in West Virginia's favor.

Charlie Alford led the Pirates in the second half in cutting West Virginia's lead to four points but the Mountaineers soon were off to the races leaving the Pirates standing flatfooted. The home team opened the lead to as much as 92-64 before

the Pirates cut it back to the final 22 point margin.

Coach Carr blamed the loss on a poor second half for the Bucs. They had gone for a long period taking only one shot at a time, missing the offensive rebounds. He commented that the Pirates were mentally slow and made far more defensive mistakes than they should have. Lack of spirit hurt the Pirates as they lacked confidence and held the ball too long.

Second high for the Bucs was Jerry Woodside, who was back after

sitting out a game with a leg injury. Jimmy Cox and Bobby Kinard each had 11 points. West Virginia held Cox with a fine defensive job, blanketing the sophomore guard through most of the game.

The Mountaineer's coach, Bucky Waters had some fine words for the Bucs and commented on the Bucs performance against the Wildcats of Davidson in contrast to his own team's effort.

The loss was the third in conference play against two victories.

ECC Swimmers Drop Varsity Meet To NCS

By MIKE CONLEY

East Carolina's freshman swimming team defeated N. C. State's frosh, but the EC varsity dropped its second meet to State, 67-23. Mike Tomberlin bettered the listed Southern Conference record in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:11.0 compared to the listed 2:12.3. Mike is a sophomore from Morganton, N. C. State's powerful team is undefeated and ranked 5th in the nation.

EC picked up two firsts: Paul Donahue won the diving, and Lane Jorgenson won the 50 yard freestyle. Results of the meet are:

400 medley relay: NCS (Hannibal, Calvert, Cavaghan, McGrain); ECC (Tomberlin, Paris, Hamilton, Hewes); 3:48.

200 freestyle: Lawrence, NCS; Harvey, NCS; Dineen, ECC; 1:48.4.

50 freestyle: Jorgenson, ECC; Claridge, NCS; Smole, NCS; 23.7.

200 individual medley: Hounsell, NCS; White, NCS; Snyder, ECC; 2:09.9.

Diving: Donahue, ECC; Tobin, ECC; Gleen, NCS.

200 butterfly: Rerych, NCS; Gavaghan, NCS; Paris, ECC; 2:00.3.

100 freestyle: Lawrence, NCS; Hewes, ECC; Jorgenson, ECC; 49.5.

200 backstroke: Wirth, NCS; Tomberlin, ECC; Hannibal, NCS; 2:03.5.

500 freestyle: McGrain, NCS; Stanton, NCS; Cygan, ECC; 5:21.3.

200 breaststroke: Herman, NCS; Paris, ECC; Houghton, ECC; 2:28.4.

400 freestyle relay: NCS; ECC (Dineen, Hewes, Jorgenson, Hamilton); 3:33.6.

'Classrooms Abroad' Offers Experience To Students

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program.

Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German,

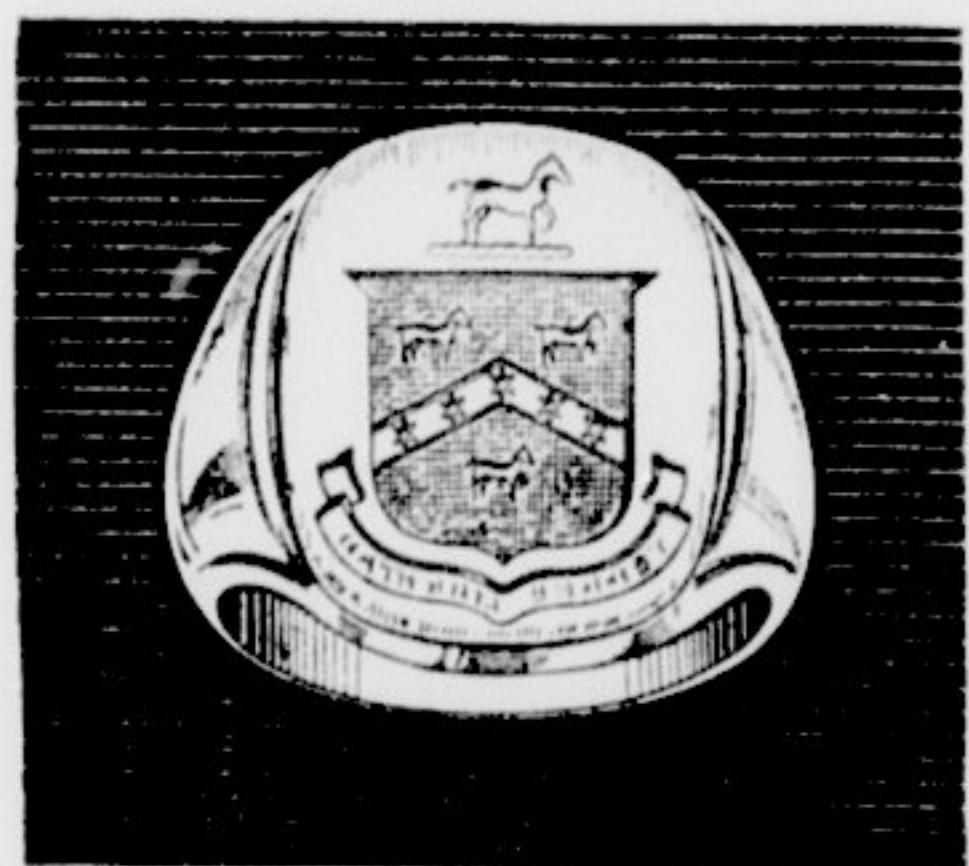
French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in Mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer" says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure".

Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German - language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon, Professor of French and English at the University of Illinois and Robert E. Kelsey, member of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles Affron of Brandeis University.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

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Pirate Track Team Dominates 15 Miler In 37 Degree Weather

By MIKE CONLEY

Braving 37 degree temperature and a strong wind, East Carolina runners dominated the Southeastern 15 mile race held on Jan. 8 at Aboskie. Al Bishop, a former ECC runner who has just completed army basic training, defeated Ken Voss, a Camp Lejeune Marine who may enter ECC, by six seconds. Bishop's time was 1:27:24. Charlie Hudson, EC sophomore, finished fourth in 1:28:40 followed by John Osborne, a freshman, 1:29:44; Terry Taylor, a sophomore, 1:30:27; and Dick Roth, a freshman, 1:33:33. Joe Johnson, a sophomore finished 12th in 1:38:27. All of the East Carolina runners competed in cross-country last fall. Roth and Osborne were members of the freshmen team which compiled a 6-0 dual meet record. Coach Berryhill is counting on all of these runners for the distance races in winter and spring track.

WANTED TO BUY: Used car, Dr. A. H. Sutin of business faculty. Phone PL 8-4763.

LOST: Silver lapel pin, about two inches in diameter, Jan. 6 between Rawl and Erwin Hall. Call EAST CAROLINIAN, phone PL 2-5716.

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