

East Carolina

Volume XLI

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, April 19, 1966

Number 48

EC Debate Team Closes '66 Season

The East Carolina debate team closed its 1966 season in "superior" style in Miami, Florida.

A five-member ECC squad was one of seven debate teams to win the highest award given, a rating of "Superior," at the Southern Speech Association's annual tournament. Forty-five teams from schools in seven states participated.

Representing East Carolina were Barry Dressel of Irwin, Pennsylvania, Jeffrey Hahn of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, Kay Howerton of Winston-Salem, John Meares of Roanoke Rapids, and Richard Papcun of Petersburg, Va. With them was their coach, Albert Pertation of the drama and speech faculty.

In the Miami meet the ECC debaters competed in 12 rounds of debating and scored an average of 27 of a possible 30 points per round. Only one other team matched the ECC average but six others scored high enough to share the "Superior" rating.

The Miami tournament was the final of eight competitive events for the ECC team. According to Pertation, most of his debaters plan to return for next season. Only Papcun, one of the team's standouts, is a graduating senior.

Senior Bob Blake Attends Seminar

Senior Bob Blake attended the International Radio and Television College Conference in New York City April 14-15.

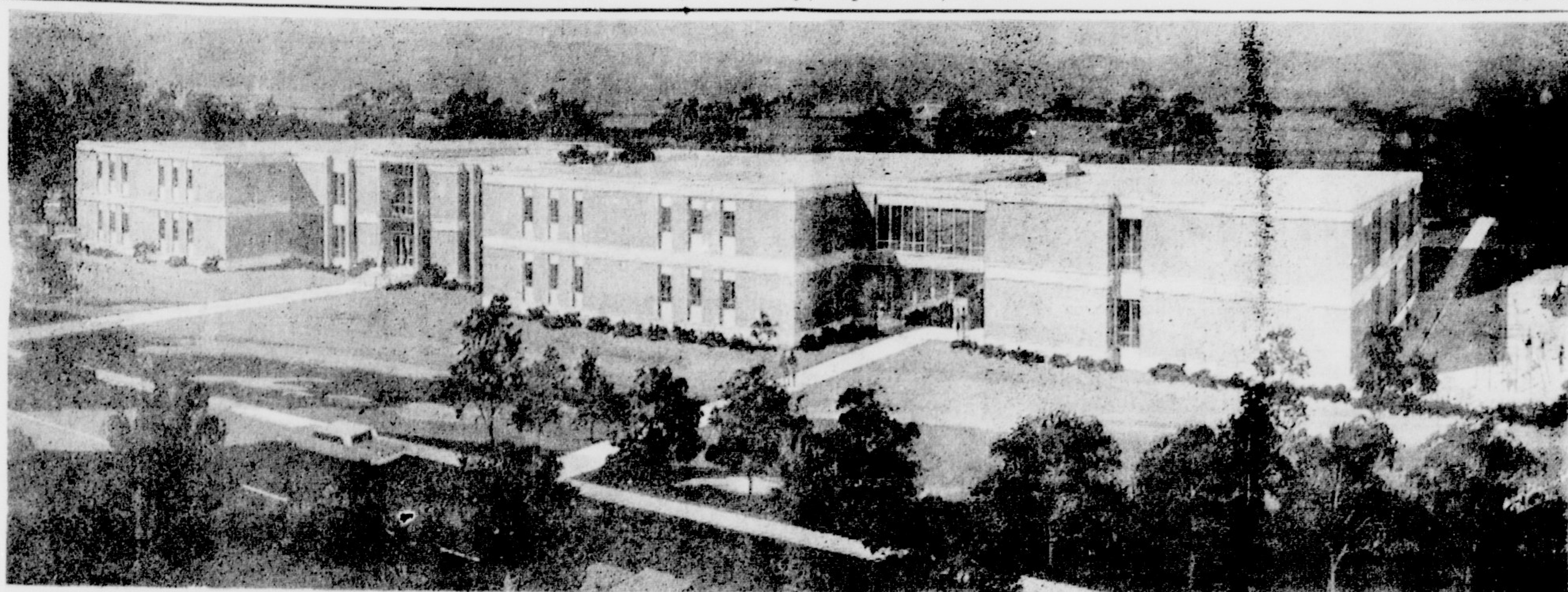
The seminar was held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Blake, a history and drama student and an active worker in the campus closed circuit operation, was chosen to attend the convention by President Leo Jenkins. He was sponsored by WITN-TV of Washington, N. C.

The conference was a two-day seminar held by the International Radio and Television Society and sponsored by the International Radio and Television Foundation for university and college students. The program is specifically designed for both undergraduates who are studying in the communications field—such as broadcasting, advertising, and for those who are connected in any way with the operation of the college television or radio stations. It is meant to expose them to the professionals in the business, and to encourage them to pursue careers in the industry.



BOB BLAKE



CONSTRUCTION—The classroom building for the School of Nursing and the Department of Home Economics is pictured here as it will appear upon completion. Construction for this new building was begun two weeks ago at a ground breaking ceremony.

IMPORTANT

A representative of the local Selective Service System will be in Wright Auditorium on the afternoon of April 20, 1966, beginning at 1:00 p.m., to distribute information and application blanks to all male students who wish to inquire or secure application blanks for the College Selective Service Qualification Test.

It has been recommended by the Selective Service System that all students who plan to ask for College deferment for the coming school year, make application for the College Selective Service Qualification Test.

All male students are reminded that the deadline for securing application blanks for the College Selective Service Qualification Test is April 23, 1966.

SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST

May 14, 1966 May 21, 1966 June 3, 1966

WHO MAY APPLY — Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously taken this test.

HOW TO APPLY—Get application, mailing envelope, and Bulletin of information from any Selective Service Local Board; mail application in accordance with instructions contained in the Bulletin of information. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1966.

THE TEST — A 3-hour written examination.

PURPOSE — To provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

WHEN GIVEN — May 14, 1966, May 21, 1966, June 3, 1966.

WHERE GIVEN — At approximately 1,200 examination centers. See Bulletin of information for list

of centers.

RESULTS — Will be sent to your local Board.

WHAT TO DO

No. 1. Go to any selective service local board for a bulletin of information, and application, and a mailing envelope.

No. 2. Follow instructions in the bulletin carefully and completely.

No. 3. Fill out your application and mail it in the envelope provided.

No. 4. Consult your local board or any local board for additional information.

The location of Greenville's Selective Service Board is 301A Colaniche Street.

Academy Awards

Best Actress: JULIE CHRISTIE

Best Actor: LEE MARVIN

Best Movie: "SOUND OF MUSIC"

From The President

Vacant Committee Positions

By Steve Sniteman

I would like to express my appreciation for the lively interest that was shown recently in the SGA Election. It is gratifying to realize that the majority of students are concerned for the well-being and future of their student government. It is an encouraging indication that the majority of students feel that they should and do have a part in their own government. I would like to make it clear that no student government can be truly representative or effective without this continuing interest. The student government needs your help as much as you need what it can do for you. But your voice and participation in the direction and administration of our policies will depend largely on the initiative that you take now. The Student Government Association needs your participation, participation which can be greatly effective in committee positions.

It goes without saying that I am deeply grateful to those who supported my candidacy; but, I am equally grateful to those who were honestly seeking the best government for their student body in some other candidate. My faith in democratic processes is such that I recognize diversity of opinion as an essential to good government.

Congratulations are due to all candidates for their interest which

helped to develop a more effective student administration. Considering that this can be regarded as an election of a party, I would like to restate that I believe in a party system, and will always welcome the formation of other challenging parties. I would like to repeat that the platform which the Student Party presented represents honest intentions on our part and work has already in order accomplish its essential features.

I want you to know that your interest will be welcomed in the SGA office and that committees for next year are now being formed. Give us and the school your support by coming to the SGA office immediately and indicating your willingness to help.

Operation Match

Operation Match, the computed dating craze, has finally arrived on the East Carolina campus.

Compatibility Research Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, the company which directs the program, was founded two years ago by Jeff Tarr, then a Harvard undergraduate. Since then more than 200,000 college students have been matched throughout the country.

In addition to the company's nationwide experience, the program at EC will profit from the very successful experimental campaign held in North Carolina late fall. More than 15,000 students from UNC, N. C. State, Duke, Meredith, St. Mary's, UNC-G, Wake Forest, High Point, and Queens participated in that program.

The program has been featured in the Raleigh NEWS and OBSERVER, the Durham MORNING HERALD, the Charlotte OBSERVER, the Greensboro DAILY NEWS, and the Winston-Salem JOURNAL, as well as numerous local and college newspapers. Favorable programs have appeared on leading television and radio stations throughout the state.

This is how the spring program operates:

After filling out the 90-question form and sending it to Cambridge where it will be computer-processed, you will receive in two or three weeks your list of six to twelve matches and their addresses, both college and home.

The reaction has been almost universally favorable. Since you will be able to extend into the summer (when the pace is much less hectic) your acquaintance with your matches, the program can prove most beneficial to you.

You have nothing to lose but dull weekends. If you need a match test booklet or if you have any questions about Operation Match, call either Ron Perkinson, 405C Scott or Freddie Goins, 285 Aycock.

Pub. Board Names Watson To 1966-67 'Rebel' Editorship

By BILL RUFTY

Behind the editor's desk of next year's REBEL MAGAZINE will sit new ideas and organization in the person of Ron Watson. Watson, a junior English major was selected last Thursday by the Publications Board as the editor of East Carolina's literary magazine.

In a recent interview, Watson was asked just what it was, in his opinion that caused the Publications Board to choose him to such a responsible post.

"I know what I have been told by the Publications Board. I did show a definite interest and a specific plan of operation. I had already

tentatively begun by organizing a temporary staff just in case I was chosen."

Watson has already filled two top positions on his staff by appointing Henry K. Townsend as business manager and Pat Wilson assistant editor. However, the staff is far from complete. Watson explained that he still had openings for an associate editor, a copy editor, book review editor, art editor, proof readers, and typists. He is very eager to talk with any interested persons about a position on the staff.

Keeping in line with his reforming ideas for the REBEL, the new editor has plans for many changes.

"I hope to be able to institute an assistantship program to train an assistant editor and an assistant business manager for the top jobs next year, so we will not have to start from scratch every year."

"We also plan changes in the general format of next year's editions. We hope to improve the areas dealing with short stories, art, and poetry, and to continue the interviews. It will also be necessary to strengthen the book review section both in numbers and quality. We would like, in addition, to create an essay section."

Watson went on to say that the "main bone of contention with the past REBEL editors" was that not enough works were published by persons associated with the college.

Watson plans to publish mostly works by faculty and student writers with those of alumni only when the occasion is warranted. He plans that no more than one-third of works published will be faculty or graduates. The remaining two thirds will be entirely undergraduate works.

Discussing some possible problems, the new editor mentioned that a large one would be office space. The present office is in Old Austin basement, but the Methodist Student Center has volunteered additional space for lay-out if needed.

"The chief obstacle," Watson said, "which is present in the case of any editor, will be the need for me to develop responsibility among the staff members. I must be a leader and at the same time keep in close contact with the literary world, both on and off campus."

"I am afraid that leadership is often confused with politics. This will not be the case next year. There will always be room for independent thought among the staff and writers."

TICKETS FOR SGA PROGRAMS IN APRIL AND MAY

The Central Ticket Office will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, to issue tickets for the programs listed below:

Tickets Available	Programs	Performance Dates
April 19-26	Sir Bernard Lovell—Tuesday, April 19	April 19-26
April 27-May 2	Lecture-film: Indonesia—Monday, May 2	April 27-May 2
April 27-May 6	Life With Father—Wed-Sat., May 4-5	April 27-May 6
May 2-5	Jay and The Americans—Thursday, May 5	May 2-5

On Friday, April 29, the Central Ticket Office will issue tickets for the concert by Jay and The Americans to seniors only. This concert is a part of the annual Senior Week activities.

Selective Service Test!

As draft perspectives for students are being clarified by the release of guiding principles from the office of the Selective Service System, it is increasingly possible for male students to conclude their own informed approach to what has been considered "a baffling situation" . . . (i. e. whether or not to take the College Selective Service Qualification Test).

The male student is wise to take into consideration two important factors when formulating personal opinions regarding the draft. First, it should be remembered that every local draft board has the right to determine the draft status of individual persons. Also, the individual should remember that frequently a person is judged on the extent to which he complies with the local draft board's wishes. These two factors are ingenious in a very significant way.

Male students should decide what they intend to do about the draft. If you feel strongly enough about the Vietnam War, you can always pick up your Conscientious Objector's form. On the otherhand, if you feel obligated to go to war for your country and want to keep your 2-S deferment in order to remain in school, you have the simple though complicated choice of doing everything possible to comply with your draft board's wishes. And if you haven't considered such "wishes" previously, it is time to begin thinking about them now.

A representative of the local *Selective Service System* will be in Wright Auditorium tomorrow afternoon to distribute information and application blanks to all male students who desire to inquire or secure application blanks for the College Selective Service Qualification Test.

The Selective Service System highly recommends that all students who plan to ask for college deferment for the coming school year, make application for this Qualification Test.

In considering whether or not to take this test, one should seriously question whether or not to base his decision on class standing for continued student deferment. It is possible that the entire lower half of the freshman class or the lower third of the sophomore class might easily find themselves in the "new action army" if they are too lazy to think about taking and passing this Qualification Test.

If you do decide not to take the Test, and if you should happen to find yourself in the lower ranks of your class and then "forget" to release your standing to your draft board, you may find yourself with a free ticket to Vietnam due to a lack of cooperation with the board. Draft boards have been known for reclassifying men simply on the basis of failure to supply information on time, let alone not supplying requested information at all.

Each male student must make the important decision now as to whether or not he will take the Qualification Test or let draft deferment rest on his class standing. Each student should be familiar with the style of the test, and should determine how well he might do on it. A number of reports show that Selective Service Qualification Tests are partial to science and mathematics ability. If you have a low adaptability to exams, or if you have trouble in picking up quickly the tricky rhetoric of instructions and questions, then the test may just "shoot you down."

The best source of information available in helping you determine whether or not you would benefit by taking the Qualification Test is the Selective Service Local Board itself. Boards will now most likely be in a better position than ever to give you specific information on draft eligibility.

Keep in mind the fact that your draft board controls your classification . . . not the newspapers, the administration, or any other group. Only your local draft board will be able to give you information specifically pertinent to your own individual situation. They can likewise give you general information concerning the deferment situation prevalent in your own area.

Your decision regarding the Qualification Test is yours to make alone. The draft board will not make any decision for you. They are not going to advertise closing deadlines on radio or television to remind you that applications must be postmarked no later than April 23. It is up to you to keep informed and be aware of test dates and application deadlines. Your student deferment is your personal responsibility as will be resulting consequences. Make your decision now!

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Letters To The Editor

VOTING AGE

I am writing to solicit your interest in an important item of legislation.

For some twenty years, eighteen year olds have been privileged to vote in the State of Georgia. There is now an opportunity to extend this privilege — and responsibility — to all the citizens of the United States who are eighteen years of age or older.

I have introduced a Constitutional Amendment which would set eighteen as the legal voting age in all of the fifty states. This proposed amendment is now before the Judiciary Committee. It is time that this measure be considered by the Congress.

The fate of this bill, as of any legislation, rests with the opinion of the American public. This is where you can be of significant influence. When the issue is known, I believe the people will respond. I hope that you and your staff will consider developing an editorial policy on this matter. The response of your fellow students can be quite beneficial.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Charles Longstreet Weltner
Member of Congress

GREEK AND LATIN

To the Editor:

Whatever happened to Greek and Latin? The schedules for next year do not list a single course in these languages. Someone suggested that these courses were dropped because of their under emphasis on grammar, but this could not be correct. Every Latin and Greek professor I've talked with in the past (there aren't any in the present) assured me that grammar was the heart of their courses — and their courses were the heart of all higher education. This led me to believe that higher education no longer had a heart until I learned that Greek and Latin are being taught under new pretenses.

The new heading for Greek and Latin is "World Masterpieces," a Greek, Latin, and fuzzy English. Someone realized that Latin and Greek were in their final stages of putrefaction and tried to revitalize them through translations and criticisms. Several cults of criticism sprang up, but the "World Masterpieces" knew how to cope with them. The problem was solved by teaching all the cults simultaneously! Of course, this practice left the poor student in the world of Falstaff — a topsy-turvy place where stability is outlawed. But the big goal was to teach the student to adapt himself to unusual situations. No one seriously believes that knowing who Meriones or Iphigeneia is is important except to pass tests. The only justification for permitting this early literature to survive is that it gives a historical perspective to our modern efforts.

Still, it could be worse: "World Masterpieces" might be taught by a second-rate mind rather than by the truly dedicated individual who now teaches it. I only wish this dedication would remove my trepidation about my education.

Charles L. Bernier

STUDENT EVALUATION

To the Editor:

The sudden surge of interest in faculty morale on the part of the students at East Carolina College (seen most recently in the students' desire to provide the faculty with incentive for good teaching prompts me to ask for the aid of the student body. A faculty committee is currently preparing a Student Evaluation which will include (1) information supplied by the student, and (2) evaluation of each student's work by four faculty members. In order to compile the information for Part 1 of the Evaluation, this committee needs the help of all students.

Forms will shortly be distributed through dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, in the C.U., etc. These forms will contain questions relating to the student's own evaluation of his preparation for and performance in class.

For example, the student will be asked to answer some of the following questions: how often do you attend class? Are you frequently tardy? Why? Do you take notes? Good notes? Do you underline in class with a noisy Major Accent pen? Which of the following are your major sources of papers and reports: Hymn, C. O. S., Cliff's Notes, fraternity files, tutors, friends.

Once the committee has this information, it will coordinate it with reports on each student from four faculty members (drawn from the Sciences, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Fine Arts — to avoid

bias) and publish the findings. Needless to say, the report will not be issued indiscriminately. Only students, members of the administration and faculty, parents, Greenville merchants, and local draft boards will have access to it.

The committee feels that several benefits will follow this Evaluation. First, classes will be friendlier, more congenial, for not only will the students have chosen their professor, but the professor will have chosen his students (the first two weeks of each quarter will be devoted to professors choosing students and students choosing professors).

Second, tension over grades will be reduced since the first day of class the professor will check the evaluation of each of his students and fill in the grade sheets. (This will also mean that grades will be mailed out earlier, and the student may receive quarter grades before the end of drop-add.)

Third, the Evaluation may eventually (when perfected) lead to a shorter college career, for once the Evaluation has been stabilized, the advisor of each second-quarter freshman can relay the student's performance evaluation to the Committee in charge of granting degrees; the degree can then be either granted or refused, thus obviating the need for the student to stay on campus for the ensuing ten quarters.

Finally, the committee thinks that the Evaluation should be of inestimable value in providing incentive to the students since a favorable evaluation that first quarter may determine the student's future at East Carolina College.

The forms will be appearing soon.

Sincerely yours,

"Professor Bickerstaff"

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Miss Capel goes my gratitude for informing me that Spring has arrived.

Sincerely,

David McLemore

BANNER OF BULL

To the agnostic college student:

Dear son, I believe the title of your pitiful life story should be

"Banner of Bull" instead of "Banner of Truth."

I must say that is the most stupid conglomeration of words that I have ever read. No wonder you wouldn't sign your name. Maybe I shouldn't have been blunt, because anybody who can write that much bull cannot be "all here."

I hope I didn't offend you. If I did, give me your name and address so I can send a crying rag. Oh yes, you don't have to take my letter too seriously, because I am just an unimportant freshman who believes in God and is not afraid to admit it.

Ronnie Pitt

OU Drops Dope User

NORMAN, Okla. (CPS) — A University of Oklahoma student who was arrested in a January 8 narcotics raid off-campus has been denied readmission to the university for the spring semester.

The male student was advised by Dean of Men William R. Brown that he should confer with his lawyers before making any further attempt to register for the spring term. The student saw the dean after a "stop" card has been put on his enrollment packet and he was unable to register. The Office of Student Affairs initiated the stop procedure.

Officials said that "stop" cards were also put on the packets of the other nine students who were involved in the raid but that none of them showed up for registration.

The decision not to allow any of the ten to return to school was made by the OU regents during their January meeting. The regents made the ruling even though the university usually permits students facing criminal charges to remain in school pending a court decision.

Seven of those arrested face criminal charges and three will be tried on misdemeanor charges. A preliminary hearing for the seven has been postponed pending the ruling of the judge on a motion that the case be thrown out of court on the grounds that a search warrant was improperly issued.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Foreign Films: "Panther Panther" and "Voodoo Village," Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.

Faculty Wives Club Meeting, Baccaneed Room, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Concert: Faculty Brass Quintet (Eugene Narmour, James Parnell, John Rehm, James Searl, and Barry Shank); Whitchard Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

College Union Duplicate Bridge Session, CU-114, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Recital: Margaret Van Sciever

Tracy, pianist, Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Mathematics Club Meeting, New Austin 106.

DOWNTOWN MOVIES

TUESDAY

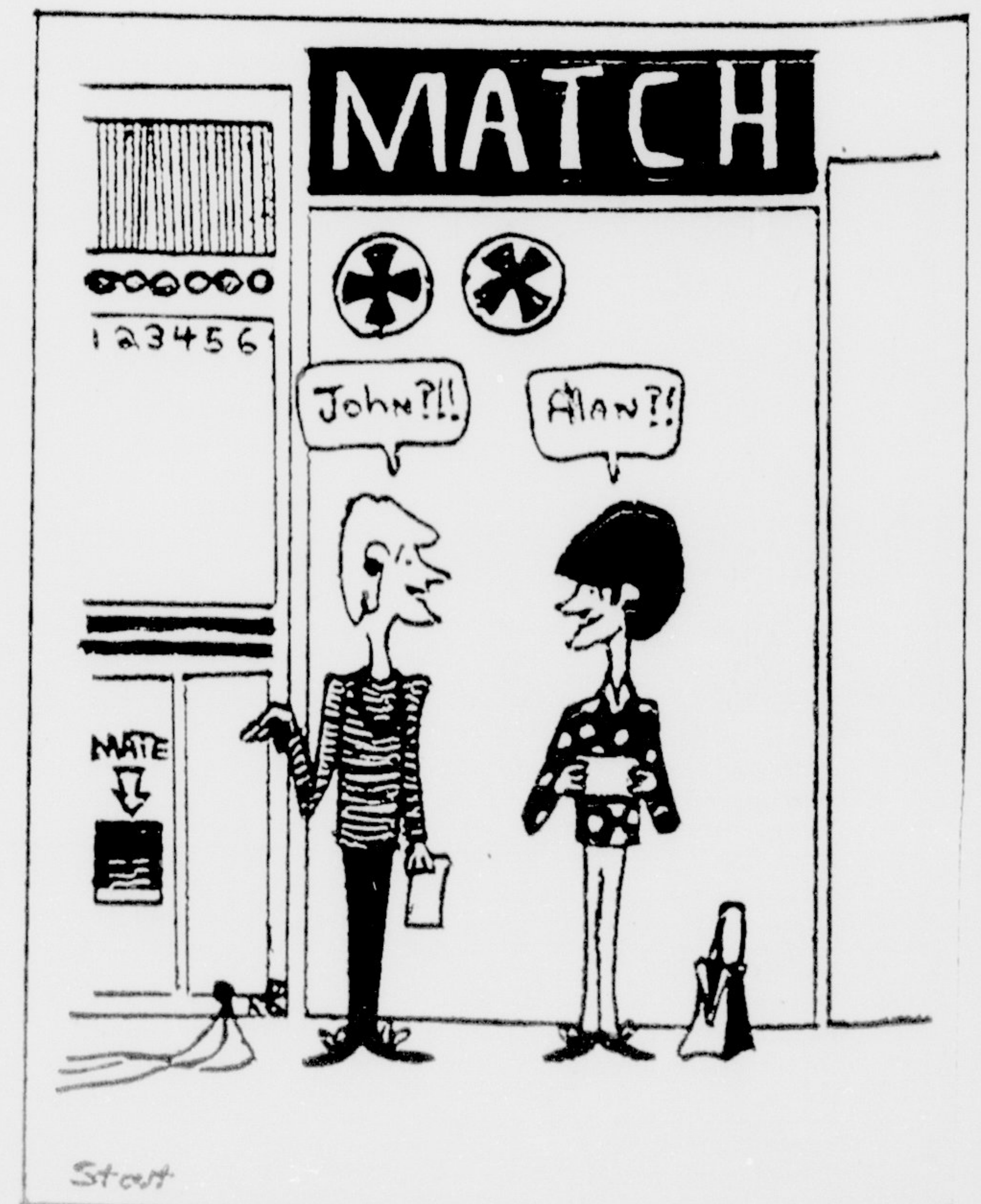
PITT: "Frankie and Johnny" — Elvis Presley
STATE: "Promise Her Anything" — Leslie Caron

WEDNESDAY

PITT: Same
STATE: "Agent 33-24-36"

THURSDAY

PITT: "Julius Caesar" — Marlon Brando
STATE: Same



'Courier' Fills Information Gap

By JANET ANDERSON
Features Editor

Youth expects much of this world. It should come as no surprise that young people view the world with a clarity and moral dedication all their own; or that the cases and crusades of the '60s belong to American youth as never before. Of this new corps of active idealists most have taken up the greatest domestic issue of the decade: civil rights. Others have made their commitment to the people of other nations, serving in such groups as the Peace Corps.

The banners of youth proclaim causes ranging from academic freedom to peace and war in Vietnam. Working, protesting and counterprotesting, they are being heard—influencing other young people and their elders at home and abroad, and affecting the march of events.

The Southern Courier is a weekly newspaper published in Montgomery, Alabama. Its purpose is "to break down racial barriers by informing both whites and Negroes about developments in the South."

The paper was started last July by college students trying to provide a means of communication among people involved or interested in civil rights. Objective coverage was planned by talking to both sides in a controversy.

The co-founders were two twenty-year-old college students, Peter Cummings and Ellen Lake of Harrison, New York. They "saw a need for an independent newspaper to fill the 'information gap' left by the Southern press in the area of civil rights."

Originally, the paper was to publish separate editions in five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi. It was later decided to begin with Alabama because "the Selma-Montgomery march seemed to foreshadow a summer of intense civil rights activity; the presence of many organizations in the state would help the Courier remain independent of any one of them."

The editors wanted to use the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's printing press. However, after the Courier's purpose had been questioned and SNCC suggested their right of editorial control, it was decided to use commercial printers in Atlanta and Montgomery. Although the Courier and SNCC co-



Edward Rudd, of the "Courier" staff, interviews an Alabama farmer in connection with an upcoming election.

operated later in many ways. "The civil rights group was never entirely content with the purposeful independence of the paper."

The average age of the reporters is about 22 and the staff is half Southern and half Northern, three-fourths white and one-fourth Negro. Plans are to involve more and more young Southerners of both races.

Although the reporters stay busy, there is very little to do outside of work. "It can become a very lonely life in a small Alabama town," says David Gordon, Courier reporter. "We are accepted by the Negro community, but are not in a position to be socially friendly. With the whites, social contact is almost impossible."

The following is from an article written by Sanford J. Ungar, Courier reporter, for a Time-Life Special Report:

"But Selma never seemed like white theology student from Keene, home, and there was always the fear, Courier staffers had remained in Hayneville a week later, just each other before they went south after his release from jail."

Gordon and Rudd knew Daniels, and we all spoke with him that day a week before he died and with the others who had come to demonstrate. Like them, we were labeled as "white niggers" immediately because we had been seen talking to demonstrators. Three men in a car took movies of us as we walked the business district of Fort Deposit; whenever hostile white stares became too intense we would duck into the supermarket for a Coke and talk to the manager, the only man in town who would look at us without sneering and calling us "freedom riders." After the demonstration had taken place and the police had hauled the arrested picketers

off the Hayneville jail by garbage truck, the angry whites turned their full contempt on us. As we sat in my car with windows closed and doors locked, eight men with sledge hammers and axes advanced on us and demanded that we leave town. When they could not break into the car, their leader, whom witnesses identified as a member of the Lowndes County Board of Registrars, smashed a window with his cane.

"The next day, when the Courier reporters returned for their own smashed car which they had left in Fort Deposit, they had to pay a towing charge and were followed out of town by four carloads of teenagers who threatened them again."

The paper was started by a subscription and fund-raising drive last May. It has been supported by foundation grants and a ever-increasing number of subscriptions.

The Southern Courier is sold to 16,000 families in cities and small towns throughout the state of Alabama each week.

Among the Courier's readership are virtually all of the Negro and civil rights leaders in Alabama and several key white officeholders in various communities.

The Courier considers its main responsibilities "to the rural people in poor areas; but the paper is supported by people from everywhere, North and South."

Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, has this to say: "The Southern Courier will bore and disappoint those conditioned readers who take their civil rights nourishment from hallelujah pamphlets or hate sheets."

"They actually are trying to see the racial revolution whole. They are writing it dispassionately and well. They withhold judgments and leave it to readers to have their own feelings."

"Their beginning is both admirable and remarkable."



John Klein, Selma, Alabama correspondent for the "Southern Courier," takes notes at a meeting of a new political organization to align the Negro vote in Alabama.



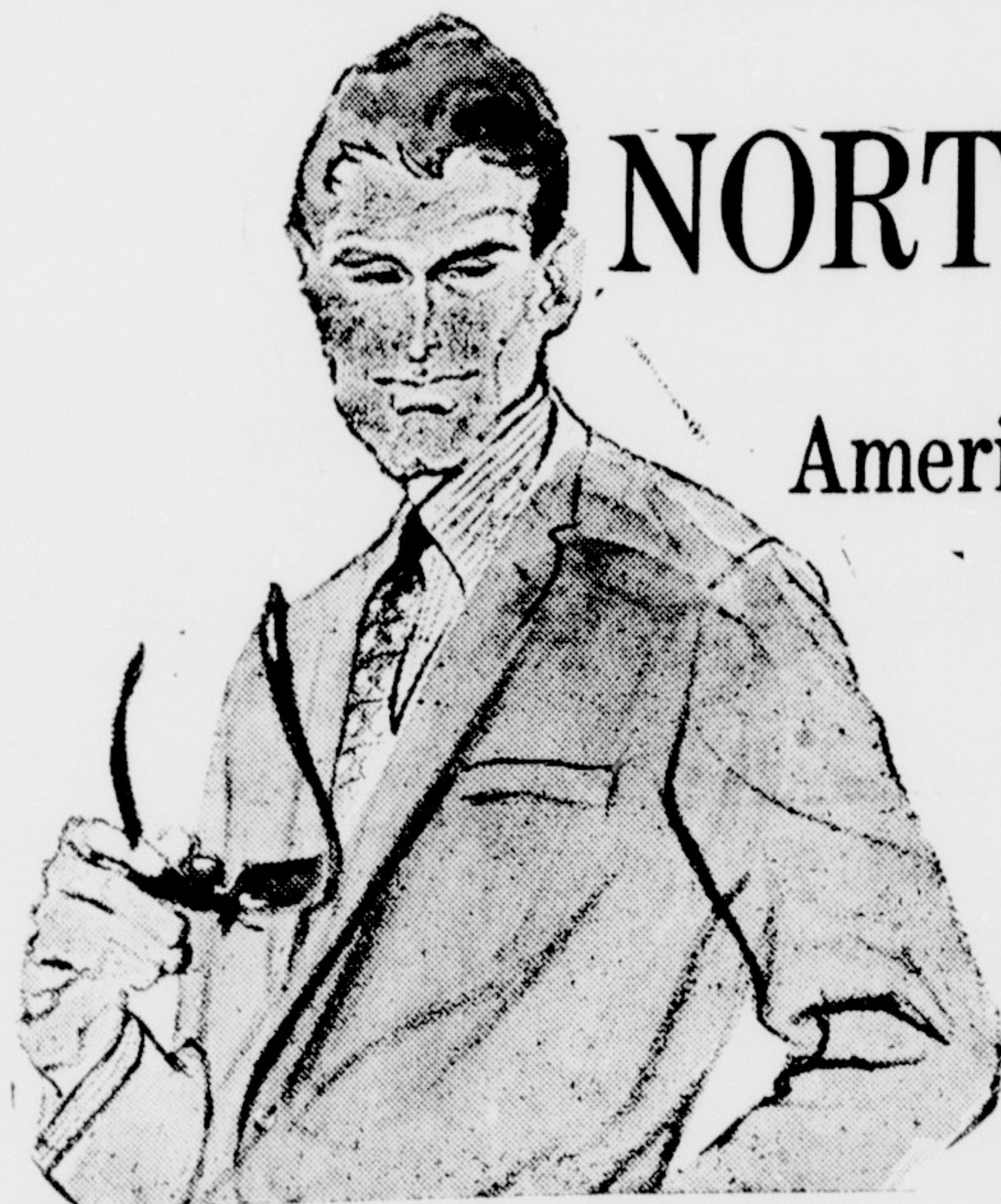
Mrs. Barbara Ann Flowers, of Montgomery, sets news copy by machine for the weekly newspaper.



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

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MEN'S SHOP

'Who's Who' List Adds 4 Specialists

Four East Carolina specialists are among the 112 North Carolinians whose names have been added to the Marquis WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA list for the new 34th edition.

They are Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the School of Education; Dr. John Kozy Jr., chairman of the philosophy department; Dr. John O. Reynolds, director of graduate studies; and Dr. Melvin J. Williams, chairman of the sociology department.

At least one other man with strong EC ties is also included. He is Goldsboro newspaper editor Henry Belk, long EC trustee and a former board chairman.

East Carolina's placement of four men in the new edition enables Greenville to rank seventh among North Carolina cities in that respect. Raleigh leads the state with 33, Greensboro has 14, Charlotte 12, Chapel Hill 10, Durham 8 and Winston-Salem 6.

FOR SALE: 1957 Fairlane 500. One owner, 69,000 miles. New paint, new motor. Excellent condition. Phone PL 2-3393, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

IT'S ALL GREEK

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPI's held an honorary initiation, March 27. Five Greenville women were taken into the secret society.

The sorority had a social with Kappa Alpha at the Castaways March 31. It was enjoyed by all, and the sorority looks forward to their next social with them.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of the Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity are preparing for the coming of the Annual Spring Fling beach weekend which will be held this year at either Atlantic Beach or Top Sail Beach. About twenty brothers, their dates and wives and the chaperones are expected to attend.

Later this quarter, a field trip will be made to the Newport News, Va. Shipyard or to R. J. Reynolds Co., in Winston-Salem. Other professional activities in the planning stage include speakers from Dupont, Aviaconics Inc. and North Carolina Ports Authority.

A pre-Easter social at the Chapter Room gave the brothers and guests an evening of relaxation Saturday evening before the holidays. Dr. Harrison and Col. Hill were chaperones for the evening. Pledges Mitch Lane and Jay Katon donated their Saturday morning for a car wash at Brother Mickey Kindie's house.

DELTA ZETA

The Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority welcomes two new pledges, Betsy Chickering of McLean, Va. and Donna Doyle of Cary.

The Tau pledge class spent an afternoon last week distributing Easter baskets to the children in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The sorority congratulates Sister Vickie Lee who was first runner-up in the Miss Kinston pageant.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Three geography majors have been elected officers of the campus chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon national honorary geography fraternity.

John MacLeod Mac Diamid of Rocky Mount is the new president. He succeeds Herman Edwards of Ahoskie and will serve for the 1966-'67 school term.

The new vice president is Rufus Keel of Greenville. Robert W. Quinn of Newport was elected secretary-treasurer.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On March 30, the brotherhood attended the funeral of pledge Geep Britton who was killed in an automobile accident in Athens, Ga. The fraternity appreciates the many cards and flowers.

Lambda Chi remains undefeated in intramural softball after the two recent victories over Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega.

Lambda Chi held its annual Easter Egg Hunt with Chi Omega last week for fifteen underprivileged children.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The ECC Phi Beta Lambda chapter and two of its members have won state honors in competition with other North Carolina chapters.

The parliamentary procedure team of the East Carolina Phi Beta Lambda chapter won first place honors in the 1966 state contest for the second straight year.

A senior from Pinetown, Bruce Biggs, is this year's individual winner in the "Mr. Future Business Executive" contest. Another individual winner is Judith Joyner of Rocky Mount who placed third in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

One of the EC delegates, Patrick Berry of Jacksonville, was installed

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LOST: Orange cat with stripes, wearing brown collar with two bells. Answers to the name of Falstaff. John Tawes, 209A S. Summitt Street.

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick. Looks bad, but runs well. \$125. Can be seen at 806½ James Street.

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as state treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda and Future Business Leaders of America for 1966-'67.

The winning ECC team in the parliamentary procedure contest was composed of Berry, Biggs, Alinda English of Warsaw, Miss Joyner, Julia Pait of Bladenboro, Mary Sloan of Calypso, Gloria Stephenson of Willow Springs, and Russell Tucker of Magnolia.

Competition was held during the 12th annual state convention of Phi Beta Lambda in Durham.

Dr. Alton V. Finch, chairman of the North Carolina FBLA-PBL chapter and an associate professor in the school of Business and two of his business school colleagues, Carol Hart, ECC's PBL chapter advisor, and William Hart, accompanied the delegates.

PHI OMICRON

Three sophomores have been installed into the college chapter of Phi Omicron honorary home economics fraternity.

They are Jacqueline Moore of Ahoskie, Sandra Pettigrew of Rocky Mount and Linda Savrey of Swansboro.

They were installed during the March meeting held in the College Union building. Miriam White of Colerain, president, conducted the installation.

As a prerequisite for membership in the fraternity, each student was required to maintain a scholastic average of B and to receive faculty recommendation for membership.

PHI SIGMA PI

Last Wednesday the Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi held formal initiation. Inducted were Michael Conley of Greenville, Michael O. Posey of Greenville, Claude A. Hendershot of Greenville, Benjamin T. Terrell of Raleigh, Kenneth H. Smith of Raleigh, L. Patrick Lane III of Rocky Mount, I. Napoleon Monroe III of Rocky Mount, Samuel B. Lilly of Newport, Charles B. Tyler of Fountain, Kermit K. Keeter, Jr. of Shelby, and Thornton G. Stovall, Jr. of Stovall.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honorary professional and educational fraternity for men of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternal organization on the East Carolina campus.

At the conclusion of the initiation, the following officers of Tau chapter were elected for the school year

1966-'67:

President, Gary Leonard; Vice President, John Staley; Secretary, Ray Roberts; Corresponding Secretary, Edward Judice; Treasurer, James Walker; Reporter, Leslie Hewett; Historian, Robert Koehler; and Pledge Trainer, Michael Starnes.

PI KAPPA PHI

Newly elected Pi Kappa Phi officers are Archon, Ken Kirby; Treasurer, Jack Smith; Secretary, Rod Justus; Historian, Dan Luper; Chaplain, Bob Gunter; and Warden, Carl Darden.

Last week rush was held, and three new pledges were chosen: Ted Hooks, Charlotte; Dave Carter, Washington; and Eric Oliver, Fayetteville.

Three pledges were initiated into the Beta Phi chapter: Dickie Littlepage, Suffolk, Va.; Gary Nichols, Albemarle; and John Lawson, Boone.

In the intramurals, the Pi Kapps managed to win the fraternity league with a close win over the Sigma Nu's. Another win over Fourth Floor Scott puts Pi Kapp in the championship game against the Stumble Bums. After an exceptional basketball game the Pi Kapps came out on the short end of a four-point loss.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA

Sigma Tau Sigma has elected its officers for 1966-'67:

President, Edward Judice; Vice-President, Sue Becht; Secretary Jean Webb; and Historian, Glenwood Yopp.

Sigma Tau Sigma is an honorary tutoring society originally founded at the University of Pennsylvania to aid students having academic difficulties. Sigma Tau Sigma ECC is a delineation from the original society.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi recently initiated several new brothers into the chapter: Chick Krautler, Greg Tilton, and John Pinner.

Plans have been completed for the annual Beach Trip which will be held the weekend of April 22 at Nags Head Beach. Approximately forty brothers and their dates, along with the chaperones are looking forward to the trip.

Epsilon Iota Chapter recently contributed to the fund for Dr. Chambliss.

In the intramural softball games, Theta Chi stands 1-1, with many more games to be played. With the able

pitching of Bill Hunt, Theta Chi feels they have a good chance of being near the top in the play-offs.

So far this spring, the fraternity has had socials with the Chi Omegas, the Tri Sigs, and The Alpha Xi's.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Zeta Psi Chapter is happy to announce the addition of five new pledges: Carol Annette Rocke, a sophomore political science major; Norma Jeanette Fulton, sophomore education major; Constance Ann Donnell, freshman art major; Beth Anne Wilson, freshman nursing major; Julia Ann Parker, sophomore nursing major.

On Wednesday, April 6, the sisters and pledges of AOPi, Zeta Psi Chapter in conjunction with the brothers and pledges of Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity held their annual Easter Egg Hunt and party for the Salvation Army underprivileged children. Approximately 30 children attended.

On Saturday, April 23, twelve sisters and pledges will attend III District Day at College Park, Maryland. Pi Delta Chapter of the University of Maryland will host the meeting.

Plans are now in process for the annual Rose Ball weekend, April 29 through May 1.



New Tri Sig officers are (l. to r.) Cora Bette Madry, assistant treasurer; Jan Jackson, treasurer; Susan Westfall, house manager; Denise Kogelman, keeper of grades; Dianne Arnette, recording secretary; Linda Bulard, vice president; and Diana Hodges, president.

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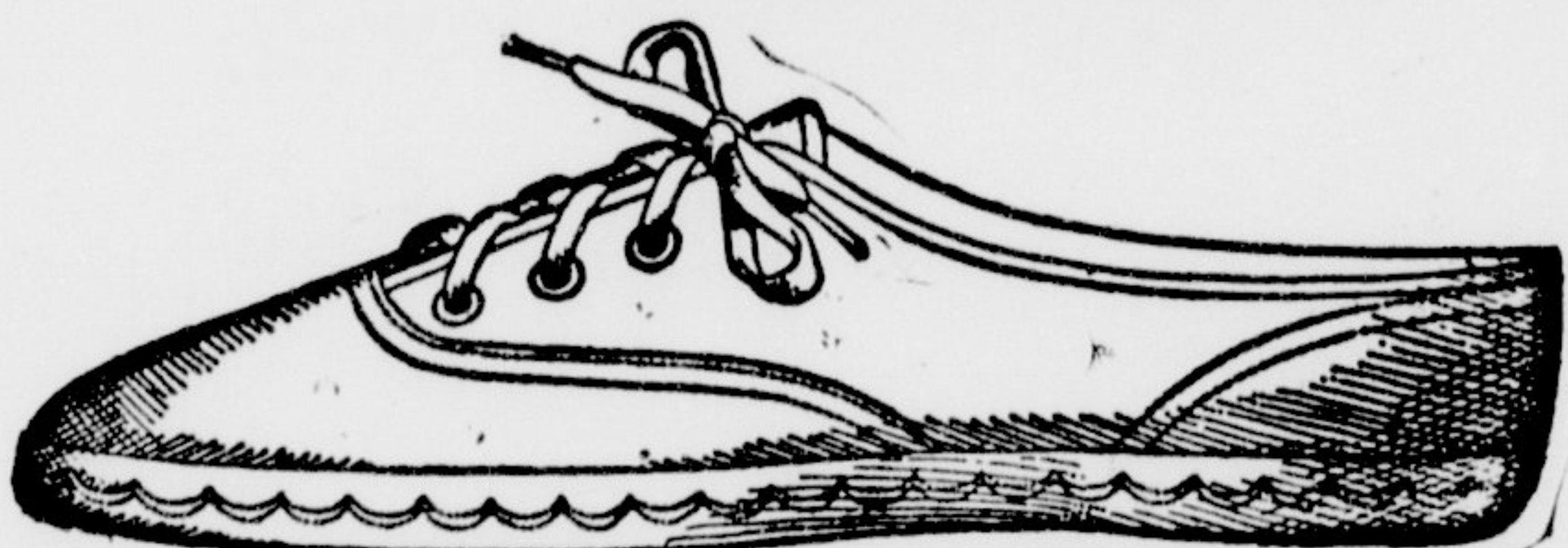
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NC Home Economics Chapter Holds Spring Workshop Here

The North Carolina Home Economics Chapters' Spring Workshop was held on the campus last weekend.

The topics examined were extension work in foreign countries and opportunities for home economists in modern society.

The program featured Dr. Faye Grant, visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Jane Lee, an international farm youth exchange delegate to India.

Ten East Carolina home economics students were in charge of local arrangements for the workshop. Listed with their committees, they were Glenda Edwards, floral and bulletin; Brenda Fairless, entertainment and correspondence; Charleen Sanders Gill, program co-chairman; Jocelyn Hobbs, over-all chairman; Frances Hunter, refreshments; Betsy Crowell Little and Janice Stanton, luncheon co-chairmen; Jacqueline Moore, accommodations; and Theresa Pierce, publicity.

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet, good condition. \$80.00. Phone PL 2-4449.

FOR SALE: 1962 VW, green sun-roof Sedan, 23,000 miles. Phone 752-7887.

LOST: Green A-line winter coat. I have one which is too big, so somebody has mine. If your green A-line winter coat is too small for you, please trade with Sue Fox, Fleming Hall.

FOR SALE — Hi-Fi Speakers—No enclosures; 2-12" Bass; 2-8 1/2" Co-Axial Mid High Range; all 8 OHMS. Contact Mr. Schreiber any afternoon in McGinnis Auditorium. These are low priced and brand new.

FOR SALE: 1957 V W Sedan. Factory rebuilt engine. In excellent condition, \$500. See J. W. Thornton. 214 a Rawl or Phone 758-4692.



Home Economics majors register for weekend workshop.

US Educators Ask For Teacher Corps Team

The U.S. Office of Education today issued a call for National Teacher Corps volunteers and asked for applications by May 31.

The May 31 deadline also applies to requests from school districts for assistance from Teacher Corps teams this fall.

"Our objective," said Commissioner Harold Howe II, is to reach and teach the children of poverty. For that task, we need experienced teachers and college graduates—including June graduates."

"Starting by mid-June, some 3,000 recruits selected from the applicants will spend eight to 12 weeks of summer training at colleges and universities. That is why the May 31 deadline for applications is necessary. By September, Teacher Corps teams should be ready to move into 200 to 400 city and rural poverty-area school systems, where their help is requested."

During the training period, recruits will attend university courses on the sociology of poverty and the teaching of educationally deprived children. While in training, they will receive \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent. Those successfully completing the training will become members of the Teacher Corps.

On acceptance by a local school agency, Teacher Corps members will be paid at the local level of teacher salaries.

About one-fourth of the Corps members will be teachers with an advanced degree and several years of experience, including many who have worked with deprived children. Most will lead teams of about five teacher-interns on assignments in local school districts. Experienced teachers will, where possible, be assigned to their home school districts.

The teacher-interns will teach part-time under supervision of team leaders, assist in school and community projects, and study for an advanced degree at a nearby institution.

School districts may qualify for a Teacher Corps team if more than half of the enrollment in at least one school in the district consists of children with families having annual incomes of less than \$3,000.

The National Teacher Corps was authorized in the Higher Education Act of 1965, which was signed into law last November 8. Appropriation requests for the remainder of the Fiscal Year 1966 and for Fiscal Year 1967 are before the Congress.

The Office of Education said that final action on Teacher Corps applications must await Congressional decisions on the appropriation. Applications are being sought now so that the Office will be prepared to proceed with the program as soon as funds are available.

Applications or requests for information from volunteers and local education agencies should be addressed to the National Teacher Corps, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D. C., 20002.

Snyder Heads SNEA

New officers for the campus Student National Education Association were installed at a candlelight service April 6.

Linda Moore of Roxboro, Acting President, accepted the pledges of the following:

President, Don Snyder, Wilmington, Delaware; Vice President, Jo Ann Newcomb, Snow Hill; Secretary, Diane Lancaster, Pinetops; Treasurer, Judy Steadman, Williamston; Reporter, Betsy Howerton, Roxboro; Membership Chairman, Roy Harris, Roxboro; and Social Chairman, Margaret Lee, Washington.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER EC BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

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5:30 P. M.

Tickets \$1.00 (Proceeds to Mission Fund)

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UMOC—The Ugliest Man on Campus contest started officially yesterday. Entries are still being taken. All organizations are urged to submit entries.

NOTICE

Graduation invitations will be available and given out in the Students Supply Stores, Wright Building, on April 20 and 21.

FOR SALE: Voice of Music Tape Recorder. Cost \$275 3 years ago. Going \$75. Good condition, Stereo, etc. Add a track. Call or contact 363 Jones.

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Departmental News

EDUCATION

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, guidance expert in the School of Education, was a participant in the April 4-7 annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS

The national officers of Pi Omega Pi business education society met at East Carolina last weekend to plan the society's 1966 convention in Chicago.

In sessions Thursday and Friday the eight members of the National Council laid detailed plans for the annual national meeting next December.

Dr. Edna H. Barbour of Northern Illinois University, council president, conducted business meetings both days.

Hostess for the council's visit to ECC was Frances Daniels, School of Business faculty member and secretary-historian of the National Council.

Special events for the national officers included tours of the campus, the City of Greenville, and Tryon Palace in New Bern, and places of honor at the annual spring banquet of the ECC Pi Omega Pi chapter Friday night.

National Council members include Dr. George Cooper of Eastern Illinois University, vice president; Dr. Jerre Gratz of Shippensburg (Pa.) State College, treasurer; Dr. Mearl Guthrie, Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, organizer; Dr. Charles Kuhn Jr. of Central Missouri State College, editor; Elizabeth Taylor of Middle Tennessee State University, student representative; and Dr. Ralf Thomas of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, past president.

ART

Donald Sexauer, East Carolina faculty printmaker, is represented this month in five art shows in four states.

In North Carolina he has a one-man show in Kinston and shares in a three-man show in Chapel Hill. He also has prints on view in New York, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

The New York City showing will reach international proportions for Sexauer. His print in the Second International Miniature Print Competition and Exhibition at the Pratt Graphic Art Center was submitted in 15 copies for placement in traveling shows in the United States and abroad. The print is titled "Fragment-Don, Don."

In Pennsylvania, Sexauer and East Carolina are represented by his "Cloister II" in the national exhibit called Imprint at Kutztown State College.

At Middle Tennessee State University, three of his prints — "Peace Bird," "Cloister II" and "Image Maker, Myself" — are part of an invitational exhibit.

With Margo Hoff and Ruth Kenbovires, Sexauer has a show in the Art Gallery of Chapel Hill. He has about 20 prints in his one-man show at the Kinston Art Center.

Sexauer, a native of Pennsylvania, is chairman of graphics in the School of Art. He studied art at Edinboro (Pa.) State College, earned his MA degree at Kent State University and

taught for three years in Madison, Ohio, before joining the East Carolina faculty in 1960.

MUSIC

Mary Nan Mailman of the East Carolina College music faculty and two of her students are among pianists to appear in upcoming programs of the Dunbarton College Beethoven Festival. Mrs. Mailman will play four sonatas in a program on Sunday, April 24. Former ECC student Tsai Hong Wu and Nancy Calloway Blanchard, now enrolled here are on the program of a concert Thursday, April 21.

BUSINESS

The East Carolina Bureau of Business Research has announced publication of the proceedings of a conference on community development held at ECC last fall.

Under the title, "Financial Aspects of Community Development," the 42-page paperback booklet includes the seven feature addresses at the conference and an explanatory preface by the editors.

The editors are Thomas W. Willis, director of the Eastern North Carolina Development Institute at ECC, and Prof. James H. Bearden, director of the Bureau of Business Research in the ECC School of Business.

Bearden said the booklet is available on request while copies last. However, he said, the current supply is limited.

are Payton Beery, executive vice

president of the Tarboro-Edgecombe Development Corp.; Thomas B. Broughton, chief of the Community and Industrial Services Section of the NC Department of Conservation and Development; Fred A. Dow, regional director of the Small Business Administration; Charles S. Edwards, area coordinator of the Economic Development Agency; Dr. Paul T. Hendershot, assistant dean of the ECC School of Business; Dr. Anthony J. Lerro, financial specialist on the ECC business faculty; and Archie McLean, president of Planters National Bank and Trust Co.

Under Bearden's direction, the proceedings of the conference, held here last Nov. 18, were tape-recorded and transcribed for publication. It is the second such project for the Bureau of Business Research.

The conference itself was sponsored jointly by the Development Institute and the School of Business at ECC and the NC Department of Conservation and Development.

MATHEMATICS

Four East Carolina College representatives attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics annual meeting in New York City last week. They were Oscar W. Brannan, John W. Daniels, Dr. John O. Reynolds and Dr. Katye O. Sewell.

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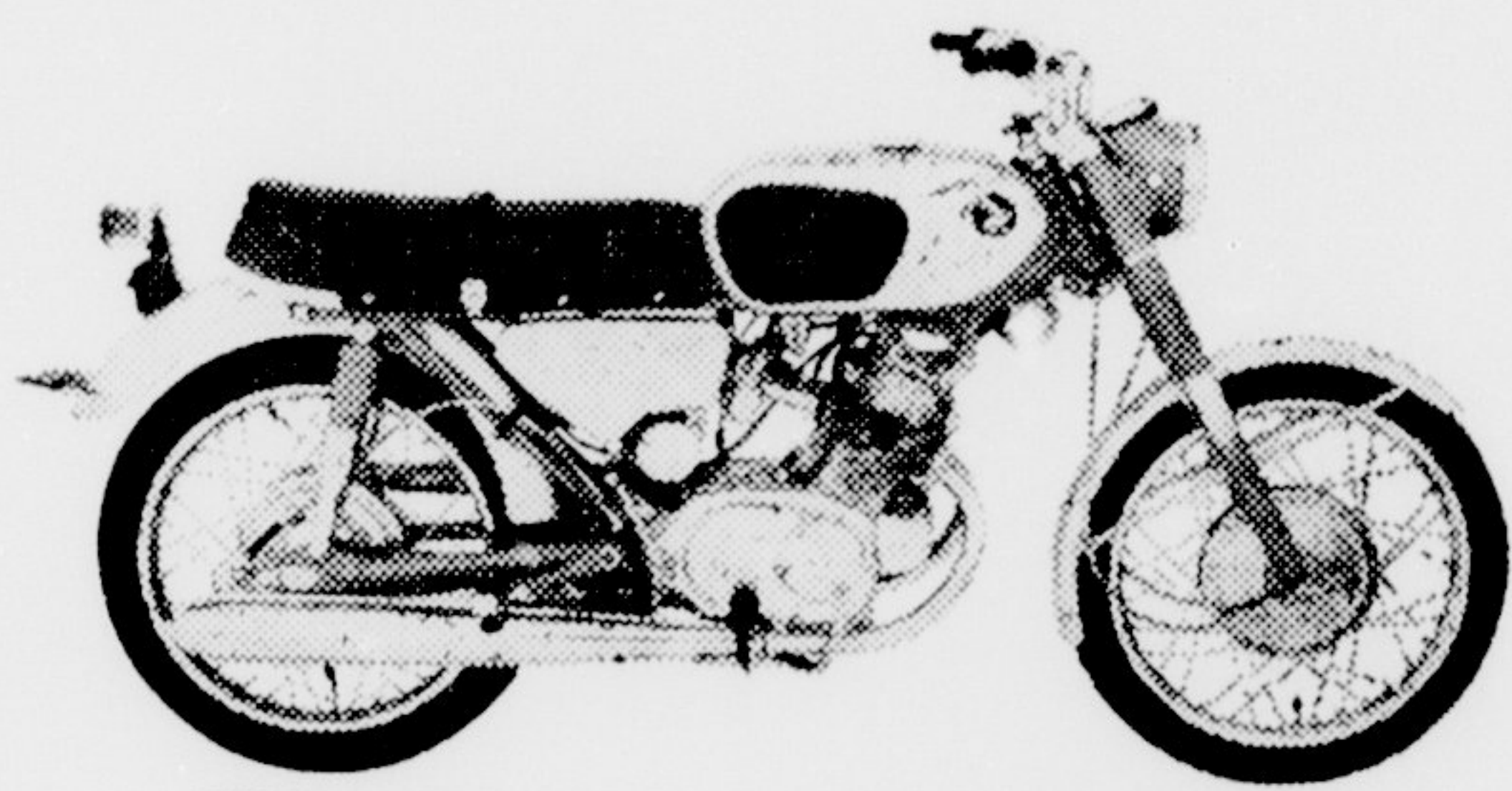
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Rock Addresses Republicans

Sherman Rock, Chairman of the North Carolina Alliance of Conservative Republicans, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Republican Club, held last Wednesday night in New Austin Auditorium. Preceding the meeting, Rock was the dinner guest of the club officers and their sponsor, Dr. Bart Reilly, at the Holiday Inn.

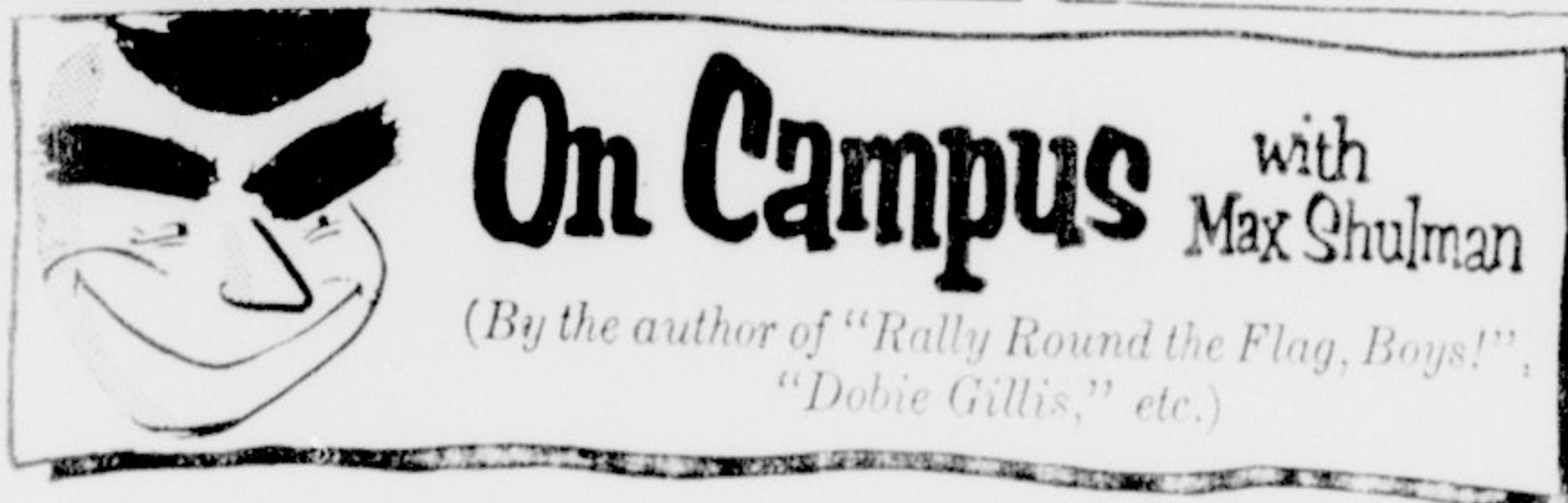
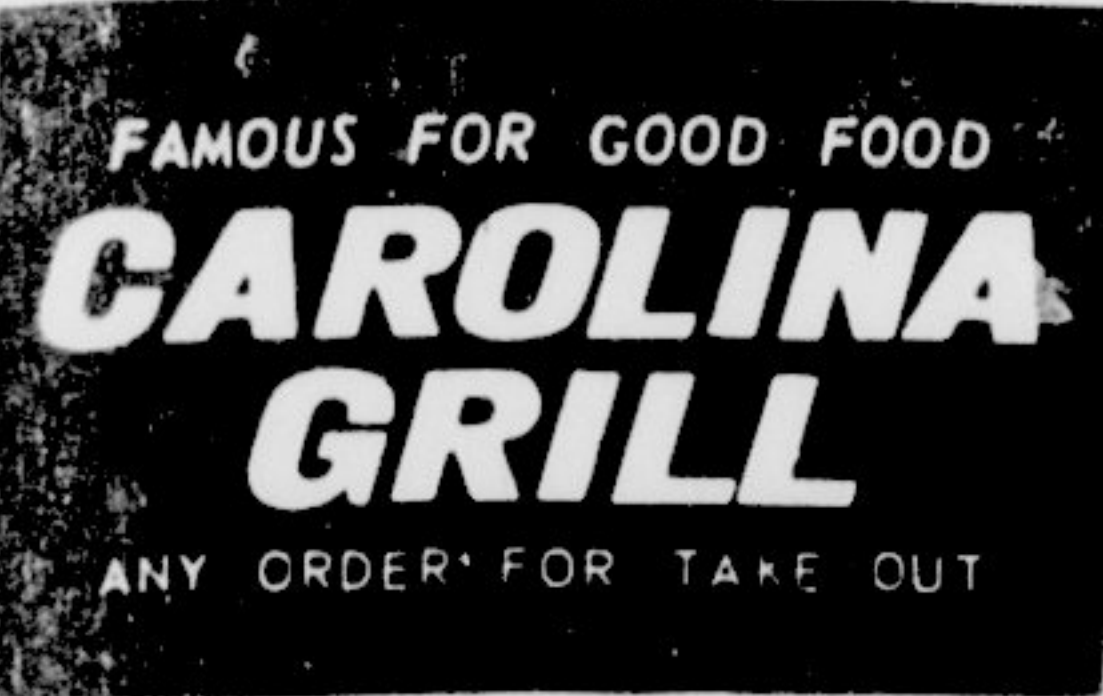
Rock has been very active in Re-

publican politics in southeastern North Carolina for the past several years, and was the instigator and founder of the Alliance. He represents the conservative views of the Republican Party in North Carolina.

After being introduced by Dr. Reilly, Rock spoke to the club members and guests on recent trends in the Republican Party and on current developments on the national and international fronts.

After the speech, Dr. John East gave a brief progress report on his campaign.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, 4-speed, 300 hp, positraction. Red, with 2 tops, AM-FM. New tires, extra clean. \$3,400. Phone 753-4692.

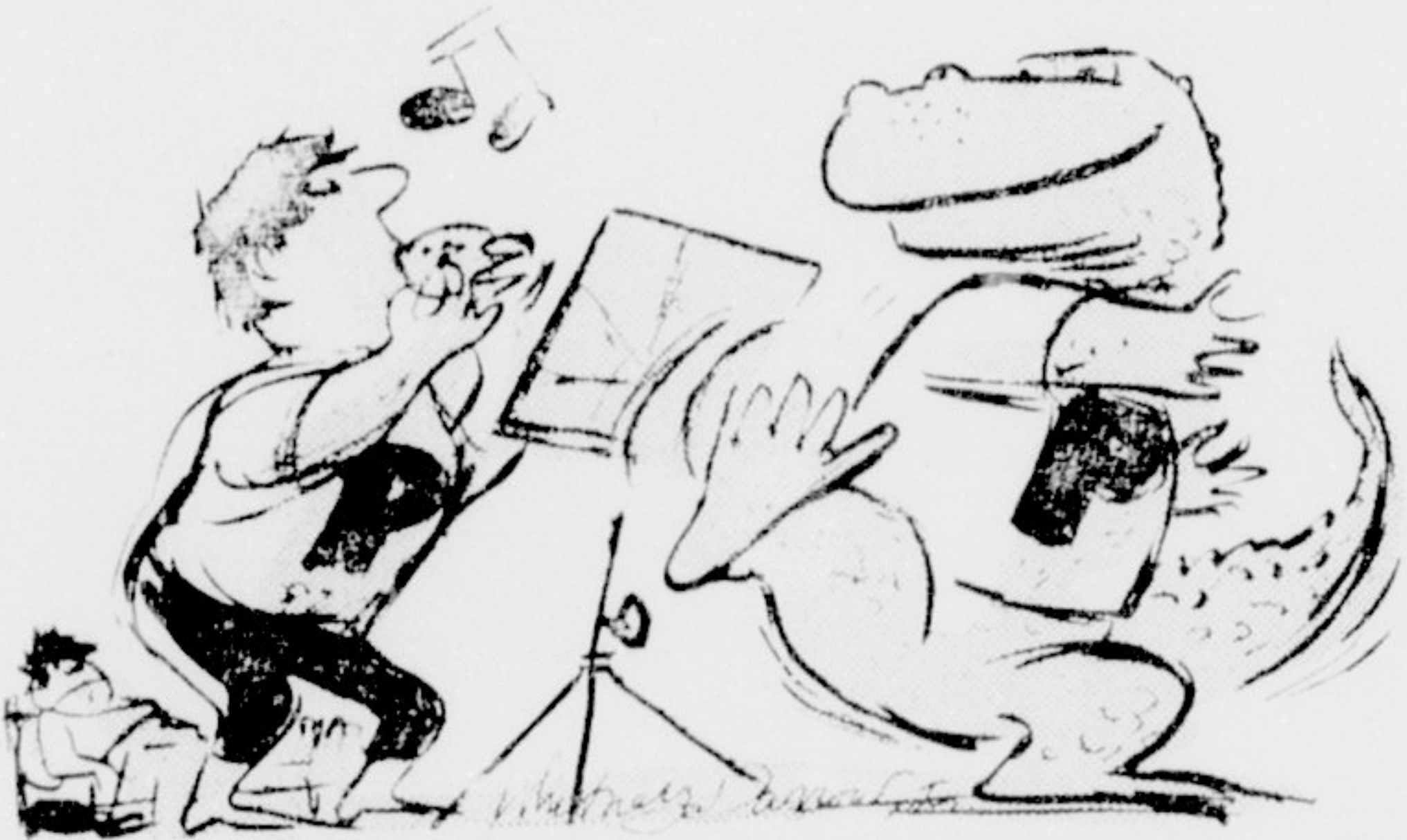


ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * *

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

East Carolinian—Tuesday, April 19, 1966—7



East Carolina Freshman Sandra Kuzmuk of Bethesda, Maryland admires China dolls representing America's first English-born baby (1587) Virginia Dare. The picture was taken on Roanoke Island where Miss Kuzmuk was one of several East Carolina students spending the Easter holiday.

New Marshals Elect Joyner As Chief For Next Year

Mary Catherine Joyner of Rocky Mount has been chosen chief marshal for next year.

Chosen from the marshals elected in recent Student Government Association elections, she and the other marshals will serve through Spring Quarter, 1967.

As chief marshal, Miss Joyner

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

The rising senior grammar education major is a 1963 graduate of West Edgecombe High School in

Rocky Mount where she was also chief marshal, yearbook editor and at the top of her graduating class.

She is active in various campus activities. Having served one prior year as marshal, she is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honorary scholastic society. She is editor of the 1965-'66 BUCCANEER, College yearbook, and a member of the Publications Board and the Dean's Advisory Council.

She is a past student counselor in a dormitory for freshman women and a member of the Student National Education Association and the Baptist Student Union.

Other marshals elected to serve with Miss Joyner are: Donna Cherry, Frieda White, Shirley Foushee, Sylvia Foushee, Nancy Lawson, Beverly Giles, Rowena Winstead, Elizabeth Cooke, Jean Joyner, Carol Alligood, Judy Dudley, Judith Joyner, Carleen Hjortsvang, Dolly Overton, Linda Tetterton, Linda Wright, and Sharon Ward.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

April 27—7:00 p.m.
SGA Legislature Room

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Saturday, April 23

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Thorne Tallies Seven Hits; Sparks First Place Pirates

By MIKE YORKE

The travel weary Pirates took a long trip and a long step towards the Southern Conference crown this weekend. In maintaining their first place spot they shattered the undefeated records of Richmond and West Virginia.

The Bucs took three out of four games before the pitching ran thin at West Virginia.

In the sweep over the heretofore undefeated Richmond Spiders pitching was the name of the game. Pirote aces Jim Raynor and Dennis Burke handcuffed the Spiders with only 5 hits for the twin bill.

In the opener the Bucs picked up 4 unearned runs, with the help of 4 Richmond errors, in moving Raynor's record to 4-1. Big gun at the plate was centerfielder Ed Thorne with two singles in 4 trips. Bob Kaylor added a double and an r.b.i. in a sixth inning scoring outburst that netted the Bucs their last 2 runs of the game.

In game two Burke, the second half of our one-two punch, went to work. When the dust cleared the Jersey born lefty had yielded a scant 3 hits while fashioning his second consecutive shut out. In the power department Richard Narron

and Wayne Britton contributed run scoring triples. Fred Rodriguez added a double and an r.b.i.

The double win moved the Pirate conference mark to 5-2 as they moved over the mountains to Morgantown, W. Va. for two games with the Mounties.

After a stomach wrenching jaunt over the mountains the Pirates bolted down their lunch and stormed onto Hawley Field to do battle.

The first game unveiled a new start to the Pirate mound corps. Joshua "Muff" Potter previously had pitched in 3 games but his record was only 0-1. His E.R.A. of 0.57 lends a little more insight to his ability. This ability was evident against the Mountaineers. Muff yielded only 5 hits in his sparkling shut out. His pin point control kept the Mountie rifles in line all afternoon.

In the nightcap the Pirate pitching well ran dry. A parade of 5 Buc hurlers could not contain the revenge motivated Mountaineers. Jackie Parrish took the loss. The Bucs finished up with Ollie Jarvis on the hill. Jarvis, an infielder-outfielder this season, had not pitched all year.

This tail end game of the week-

end endurance test did yield one bright spot for the Bucs. Ed Thorne had 3 singles in 4 trips and scored both runs in the 7-2 loss. Thorne started the 4 game series at .323. He picked up 7 hits for the weekend.

Doing the damage for West Virginia was combination slugger-pitcher Jerry Meadows. The lanky right-hander, who entered the game with a 0.30 E.R.A., yielded only 6 hits and whiffed 8 in route to his fourth consecutive win. Meadows wouldn't stop at being tough on the hill, however, he added a home run and triple and 3 r.b.i.'s to ice his own ballgame.



Pete Katzberg (21) and Terry Smith (26), captain of the Roanoke Lacrosse team, look on as Earl Wald (6) starts after a rebounding shot.

Lacrosse Team Breaks Spell

The East Carolina lacrosse team made history Thursday afternoon as they rocked and socked their way to the first victory in the history of the club. The club lost the first six starts since its creation in 1965. The stickmen romped to a 11-9 victory over Roanoke College.

East Carolina capitalized on the face-offs to set up fast breaks on several of their scores. Fred Boyhan lead the team to victory with four big goals to pace the club's attack. Kirk Voohees and Gary McCulloch each had a pair of goals to add to their season totals.

Boyhan snapped off his first two goals within two minutes of each other in the third period, and then accounted to the only two goals in the third period for the stickmen, as he dumped in a pair with only little more than a minute separating the scores.

McCulloch opened the East Carolina scoring with a fast outside shot three minutes into the game. Roanoke had struck first with a goal just 53 seconds after the game had begun. Pete Katzburg added another goal to give East Carolina a 2-1 lead after the first quarter.

The second quarter held the margins. Both teams scored three goals in the second quarter to push the score to 5-4, as Boyhan scored his pair and Bob "Boom-Boom" Williams flicked in his first goal of the season. Boyhan gave East Carolina a two goal margin in the third quarter as the defense held Roanoke to one goal, to put the score at 7-5.

Kirk Voohees opened the fourth quarter with a quick pair of goals that came in the first 35 seconds. Voohees won the face-off and hit an outside shot for a goal. Only five seconds later, Voohees had again won the face-off and raced down field on a fast break to fire his second goal past the goalie. Roanoke mounted an attack briefly in the fourth quarter, getting two goals to put the score at 9-7, but East Carolina slammed back with a goal by George Richardson.

McCulloch capped the scoring for the stickmen on the momentous occasion with a final goal in the last few minutes of the game. McCulloch

now has six goals for the season, two short of the team leader, Boyhan, who has a total of eight. Voohees is third in scoring with a total of four.

East Carolina lost to Duke Saturday 19-4. Earl Wald scored his first goal of the season, and the first East Carolina goal in the game in the second period as they left the field at halftime on the short end of an 11-2 score.

Ralph Sykes came through with his first score in the third period and Bernie McWatters tallied in the

fourth quarter to round out the scoring. The stickmen next face UNC-Chapel Hill on April 26.

LOST: Man's blue overcoat in cafeteria building. Bill Ruffy, 140 Jones. Phone 752-9616. Reward.

LOST: Olive London Fog in CU. Beige monogram M. L. L. on collar. Return to 354 Umstead.

LOST: Pair of man's brown-rimmed glasses. If found, call Stan Braddy at PL 2-3477. Reward.

Cinder Men Stomp AC; Freshmen Squad Romps

By MIKE CONLEY

East Carolina's track team captured their first win of the spring season Saturday with a 92-47 victory over Atlantic Christian. The Pirate trackmen dropped their first three dual meets, falling to N.C. State and Richmond and losing to Davidson by one point. The East Carolina freshmen, however, have opened strong gaining wins over the N. C. State and Richmond freshmen.

Ed Whyte won three events against the Richmond varsity, but a lack of depth led to a 38-57 Buc loss. Whyte won the broad jump with 21 feet, 4 1/4 inches, the javelin with 45 feet, 2 3/4 inches, the triple jump with 42 feet, 3 1/2 inches; and placed second in the 120 high hurdles. Brinson won the mile in 4:41 and Johnson won the two mile in 10:27.6. Havord won the 440 yard run in 51.1 and Allen won the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches. Buddy Price won the pole vault at fourteen feet with Ryerson finishing third at twelve feet. Price took second in the high jump and Gil Moore took second in the javelin. Earl Mullins placed 3rd in the mile, Charles Hudson 2nd in the half mile, and Terry Taylor 2nd in the 2 mile. Crute won the 100 yard dash for Richmond in 9.7.

Cargill, William, and Moe helped capture six first places to lead the ECC freshmen to a 91-53 victory over the Richmond freshmen. Moe won the high jump with 6 feet, 4 inches; the triple jump with 45 feet, 19 3/4 inches; and placed second in the broad jump. Williams won the broad jump with 22 feet, 10 inches; ran the third leg of the winning 440 yard relay team, placed third in the 100 yard dash; second in the 220 yard dash; and second in the triple jump of 42 feet, 9 inches.

Cargill won the 120 high hurdles in 15.5 and the 440 intermediate hurdles in 59.9; and placed third in the triple jump with 40 feet, 8 inches. Coble won the shot put with 38 feet, 9 inches; Diuguid won the pole vault with 12 feet; and Harrell won the discus with 118 feet, 9 inches. The 440 yard relay team of Bridges, Cothran, Williams, and Meadows won in 44.4.

Bridges placed second in the 100 and Cothran placed third in the 220. Also taking seconds were Ferguson in the mile, Whitfield in the 440, Mains in the shot, Johnson in the 880, Mosier in the javelin, Murray in the pole vault, Wooten in the 440 hurdles, Hall in the discus and Osborne in the 2 mile. Taking thirds were Osborn in the mile, Johnson in the high jump, and Wooten in the 120 high hurdles and the javelin.

Charles Hudson and Todd Hicks scored high to push East Carolina within one point of Davidson. Hudson ran three distance races, winning the mile and the half mile and placing second in the two mile. Hicks, along with Bridges, Cothran, and Meadows have been competing in track while also participating in spring football drills.

Peter Moe high jumped six feet,

six inches in the N. C. State meet which is higher than anyone has ever jumped for East Carolina. Buddy Price set the Davidson meet record in the pole vault at fourteen feet, one inch.

Results of the varsity meet with Atlantic Christian are:

High jump: Gilmore (AC); Price (ECC); Allen (ECC); 5' 10"

Shot put: Stay (ECC); Dwyer (AC); Schwab (AC); 39'

Broad jump: Whyte (ECC); Hackett (AC); Usilton (ECC); 21' 3 3/4"

Javelin: Moore (ECC); Whyte (ECC); Welton (ECC); 17' 3"

Mile: Hooks (AC); Taylor (ECC); Johnson (ECC); 4:47

440: Havord (ECC); Brinson (ECC); Tobin (AC); 51.6

100: Hackett (AC); Price (ECC); Garbett (ECC); 16.1

120 high hurdles: Whyte (ECC); Ferguson (AC); Usilton (ECC); 16.2

Triple jump: Whyte (ECC); Hackett (AC); Allen (ECC); 40' 1 1/2"

330: Hudson (ECC); Slazek (ECC); Tobin (AC); 2:10.7

220: Hackett (AC); Carbett (ECC); Ryan (AC); 23.0

330 hurdles: Usilton (ECC); Ferguson (AC); Hackett (AC); 43.0

Discus: Schwab (AC); Welton (ECC); Dwyer (AC); 121' 7 1/2"

Two mile: Taylor (ECC); Johnson (ECC); Hooks (AC); 10:39

Pole vault: Price (ECC); Ryerson (ECC); 14' 3"

Mile relay: East Carolina (Havord, Hickey, Hudson, Brinson); 3:49.2

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