



Jay and the Americans will be the featured entertainment for senior weekend this year. The singing group will perform May 5. Tickets may be obtained in the Central Ticket Office with seniors receiving priority.

## 'Jay And The Americans' Highlight Senior Weekend

"Jay and the Americans" will highlight Senior weekend on May 5. Performance time will be 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Central Ticket Office will issue tickets for this concert to seniors only on Friday, April 29. Other students may pick up tickets May 2-5. A brief biographical sketch on this popular young group follows.

Jay, Howie, Marty, Kenny, and Sandy grew up in the same section of Brooklyn. At various times they played together, were on teams together and against one another, dated the same girls, and, finally, through their mutual interest in music, came together as a singing group. This was late 1961.

Their first record "She Cried," came out in the Spring of 1962. It was an immediate smash and went to No. 2 in the country. At that

point the boys preceded a pattern that has become a cliché in the business. Unprepared, they went out on the road, thinking stardom lay immediately before them. Of course they fell on their faces. Each personal appearance became a trial, tempers frayed, and the group almost broke up.

In early 1963, despairing of a direction to their careers, they went looking for a manager. They found one, and, with his help, worked out a plan for really developing their talents. With singing, dancing, and acting lessons every week, as well as daily rehearsals, JAY AND THE AMERICANS began to come into their own. After a few months spent breaking in their act in a Greenwich Village club, out on the road they went.

Since a new hit "Only In America," was breaking, jobs were plentiful. This time, though, each appearance was both a challenge and a pleasure. With the audience and the promoters responding enthusiastically, the boys found more work coming in than they could handle.

During the following two years, JAY AND THE AMERICANS continued to work at every opportunity on the further development of their talents. While preserving their youthful exuberance and their love for the sound of the 60's, they broadened their scope and began adding show tunes, standards, and quite a bit of comedy to their act. Of course this led to college concerts, adult night clubs, and loads of TV, in addition to the normal one-nighter circuits.

On one TV show, they worked with Sammy Davis, Jr., who was so impressed with their personalities and their presence that he brought them on the "Tonight" show as his special guests. Eschewing the standard formula of singing the latest hits, then getting off, the boys sang, "Come Mia," and broke up the house. United Artists heard about the reaction and agreed to let the boys do this tune on their next record session. By combining a beautiful big-voiced vocal performance by Jay, some harmonies by the Americans, and a vibrant rock beat, JAY AND THE

AMERICANS came up with the one of the impact records of 1965.

Of course this record opened up even more doors for the boys, even the most prestigious area of the entertainment world, the musical theatre. They have recently done a marvelous job in "Bye Bye Birdie," where they received great reviews for both their singing and their comedy ability. Additionally, they are negotiating for their first starring role in a full length feature film. The fall of 1965 find them booked for several nationwide TV shows and over 50 college concerts.

Success has not been overnight for JAY AND THE AMERICANS. Nor has it been without hard work and heartache. It's all been worth it, though, for they're well on their way to establishing themselves as one of America's most exciting acts.

## Barron Offers Student Draft Deferment Book

About a million students — current high school graduates, college and postgraduate students — will soon be facing the Selective Service College Qualification Test. High scores on this test may spell the difference between the opportunity to postpone military service obligation until the completion of their education or being reclassified for draft call.

These students must review, practice, drill to train themselves to score high on what are probably the most decisive tests they'll ever take. They have the double job of preparing for the tests along with their regular college work. Strictly on their own, they have to review a lot of half-forgotten material without their original textbooks. So they doubly need a book like the new Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test (Selective Service College Qualification Test). Cost of this book is \$2.95 (paper-back) and \$5.95 (cloth) per copy.

It focusses right in on the Verbal and Math areas to be tested by these exams. It is complete, clear, practical — no waste motions, all the essentials. In presenting the material, consideration was given to the fact that some students may not have had recent experience with mathematics because of concentration in fields other than science and mathematics. Conversely, the science and mathematics majors may have neglected vocabulary building. By doing the exercises and consulting the answer section, students may quickly accomplish self-diagnosis and evaluation so that they will know

what to review most intensively. VERBAL SECTION contains word lists with definitions and study guides; exercises in sentence completion, word relationships, and reading comprehension.

MATHEMATICS SECTION gives complete review of subject matter from arithmetic fundamentals to the advanced concepts of algebra and geometry. Thorough drill is provided in interpreting graphs and statistical data.

In all, there are thousands of questions with answers for drill and practice, plus 10 complete model Verbal Aptitude Tests and 10 complete model Mathematics Aptitude Tests with answers.

As reported in the NEW YORK TIMES recently, Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, said that these test results combined with the student's class standing, could indicate whether the student would retain student deferment or be reclassified 1-A.

Here is a book that will be welcomed by thousands upon thousands of students and their anxious families. It will help them to be prepared and confident when they walk into a test that may change the course of their lives.

### IMPORTANT

All persons interested in serving as an orientation counselor may make application in the SGA office through Friday, April 22, 1966. Counselors will be chosen from their applications and will be notified by May 1.

## Coming Twin-Concerts Honor Award-Winning Compositions

Two prize-winning compositions, performed and judged April 12 at the Second Annual Festival of Contemporary Arts at Willamette University, will be played by Dr. Charles Heiden and the Salem Community Symphony in joint concerts with Frank Holman and the Portland Symphonic Choir.

Twin concerts, in Portland and Salem, are scheduled for the Oriental Theater, Friday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m., and Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, May 3, at

8:15 p.m. Opening work on the program is Martin Mailman's "Prelude and Fugue No. 2," first place winner in the prize competition, sponsored by the Salem Community Symphony Association. Dr. Mailman, a native New Yorker with music degrees from Eastman School of Music and the U. of Rochester, has been composer-in-residence at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. Carolina, since 1961. His "Prelude and Fugue No. 2" suggests the late baroque style, according to Dr. Heiden, but "the old forms are filled with the wine of a new American spirit, redolent of jazz."

Karl Kroeger's second place "Concerto da Camera for Oboe and Strings" is the after-intermission feature. Kroeger, winner of several prize competitions, has been Ford Foundation composer-in-residence for the Eugene public schools since 1964. This oboe concerto in two movements, Andante non troppo and Vivo, "evokes the spirit of the baroque gigue." Betty Jane Bovee, freshman music major at Willamette, will be oboe soloist.

Also programmed for the concerts are six "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms, to be sung by the choir. Combined performances by choir and orchestra of Brahms' "Alto Rhapsodie," with Mrs. Frances Arnold, soloist, and "The Hymn of Jesus" by Gustav Holst complete the program.

General admission tickets (\$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students) are available at Stevens & Son, Lloyd Center, Music on Records, or from the Symphonic Choir, P.O. Box 1517, Portland. In Salem tickets are being sold at Willamette College of Music and Stevens & Son.

### Cheerleader Tryout

Tryouts for 1966-1967 male and female cheerleaders will be held Wednesday night, April 27 at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Practices will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 - 6:30 to learn the cheers. Anyone interested is urged to attend. It will not be necessary to attend both practice sessions, but cheers will be taught.

## 1st Deadline Nears For Service Test

Students who plan to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test were reminded Tuesday of the April 23 registration deadline for the next testing dates.

Franklin J. Sadlack, testing director at East Carolina College, said the test application forms for the May 14 and May 21 testing sessions and bulletins of information are available at local draft board offices. East Carolina is one of 37 testing centers in North Carolina.

Sadlack said questions concerning the necessity of taking the test or the student's eligibility to take the test should be referred to the local selective service registrar or to the local draft board.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant on the testing dates must be a selective service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student and must not previously have taken the test.

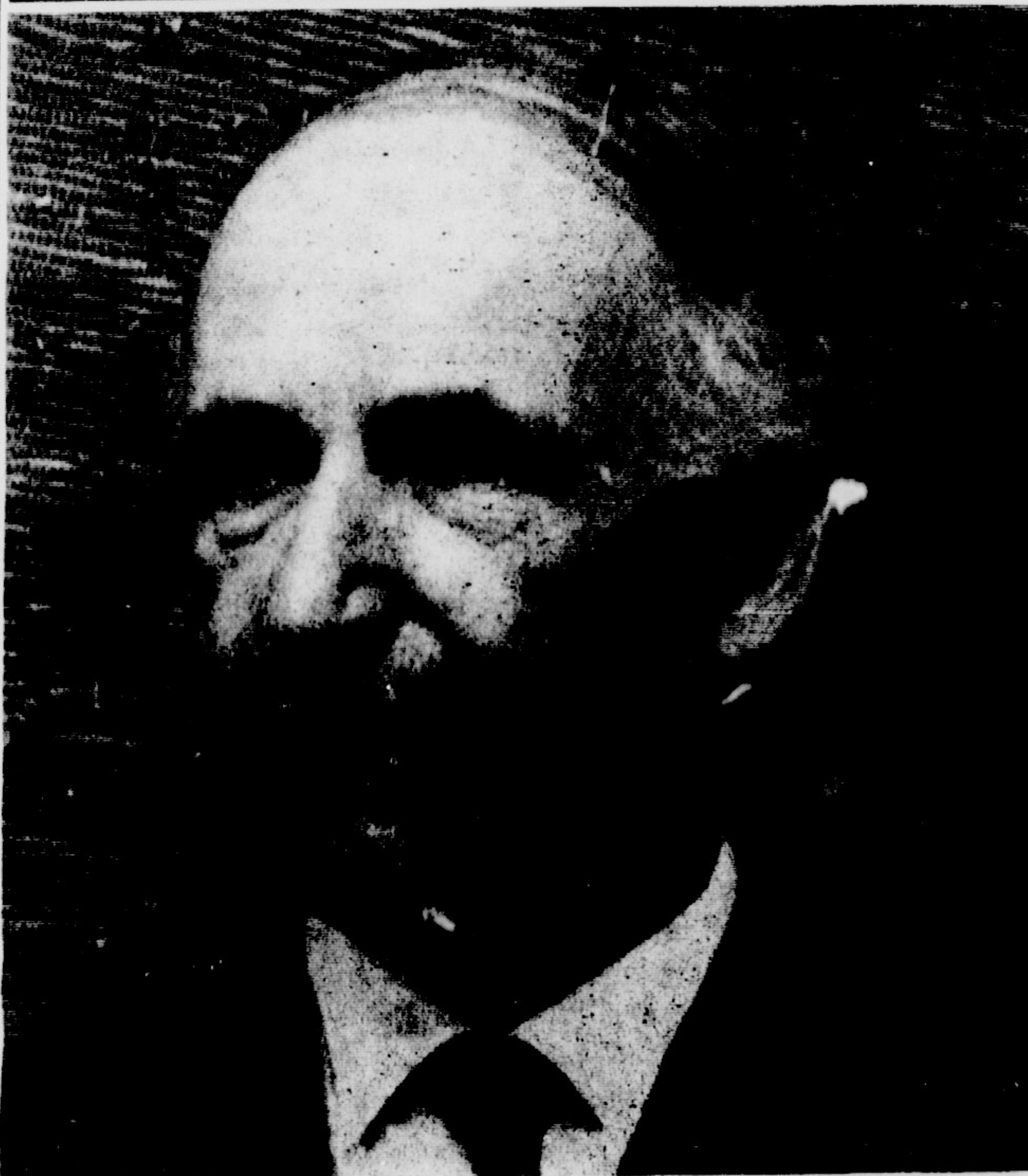
The purpose of the test is to provide local boards with evidence of the relative qualification of registrants for college study.

In Greenville, Mrs. Selma Rogers of the Pitt County draft board will be available to answer questions at ECC on Wednesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Sadlack said all registrants, when reporting for the May 14 and 21 tests, should go to the Education Psychology Building, Room 204.

### NOTICE

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring the 1966 Purple and Gold Football game in Ficklen Stadium. This annual spring affair will be held Saturday, April 23, at 2:00. Students will be admitted on their I. D. cards. Further details will follow in Thursday's paper.



COMING TUESDAY—World famous scientist, Sir Bernard Lovell, is an honorary and distinguished Foreign Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and author of "The Exploration of Outer Space." Hear him speak in Old Austin Auditorium next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. (A biographical sketch of Lovell will appear in Tuesday's paper.)

## We Support This . . .

We'd like to see a Senate resolution that would call for a two-day study period prior to exams . . . in fact we'd even like to support such a resolution.

Colleges and universities such as Princeton, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Brown have extensive "reading days," in some cases as long as two weeks. They don't appear to be harmed by such days either. The main administrative argument against such a practice would probably be that "students don't use it." Everyone doesn't read his sociology parallel either, but do professors stop assigning it? No. They do a fairly decent job of making sure it is there for those students who are disciplined enough and conscientiously motivated to use it.

If there are students who think they can take off for a pre-exam vacation and still perform well on exams, let them do so. As for the rest of us, let us decide what we will do with our time. If we make mistakes, at least they will be our own.

## Education Or Grades? . . .

Often this year we have tossed the words "education" and "grades" around in our mind, trying to search out the correlation between the two.

If taken from a realistic standpoint, it is quite possible for us to find a vast bond between quality of education and grades. The businessmen prefer to hire college graduates who rank in the top fourth of their class. Often the businessmen, like many other groups, assume that the people who are real achievers, will work for and succeed in getting top grades while in college. In the same manner, they also assume that these very same people will achieve the highest standards in business.

This may possibly be true, but often we discover that far too many students are judging themselves merely on the basis of their quality point excess. It occurs often that students with high grade averages are either very smart or have out maneuvered the grading system. To the people who are very smart . . . that is commendable. But to those of you who are beating the system through sly maneuvers and other tactics, we would like to take issue.

It is our opinion that a three point system, in many cases, is not what it is frequently claimed to be. Quite early in life we tend to observe that many students find that society is not really too concerned with what they can actually do. It is usually a matter of whether or not you have the credentials for doing the job in question.

Too often we find little satisfaction in having the proper credentials for society's sake alone. We would like to see more students taking an opposite stand and forgetting about how well they can please the world and society in general. We would like to see what these individuals could do toward pleasing themselves for a change.

It would really be refreshing to see more students getting excited about learning things which they would really like to know more about. There is a great deal of knowledge available and of educational value which doesn't have to be learned simply because there's a test on it next week. We'd like to see more students taking advantage of education for selfish individual reasons. When this happens, students will be learning because they are constructively motivated and not because they are doing it for a high mark on a multiple choice test.

For the rare few of you who are getting an education that is of personal interest and use, we'd like to see you conveying this excitement to a few of the more materialistic minds on campus.

When more students start getting an education for valid reasons other than quality points, they will likely find that this is where the real grades will be handed out.



## Conservative

# YRC Hears Rock

By B. Scot Ober

Many students were not aware of the fact, but last week a leading figure in North Carolina politics was on campus to address the Young Republican Club. He was Mr. Sherman Rock, founder and chairman of the North Carolina Alliance of Conservative Republicans. Mr. Rock is a jolly, fatherly type person, and he completely charmed the audience with his speech, which dealt with a great variety of subjects.

He began his talk by answering a current charge that the Republican Party in the South is becoming a segregationist party, and that it should build a broad base of support. "If there is any injustice to the Negroes in the South, can it be the fault of the Republican Party?" asked Mr. Rock. "The Republican Party has not been in power since Reconstruction. In the past, I can remember when the Republican Party was called the 'Nigger' party because we were the only party that welcomed Negroes into our ranks. The Democrats wouldn't let them in."

"We didn't put the Negroes out of our party—they left. I will not discriminate against anyone because he is a Negro. Neither will I give him special treatment."

Mr. Rock went on to say that the Republican Party has nothing to offer the Negro that it hasn't been offering him for 100 years. And he didn't think it should try to change its policy now by trying to buy their votes. "Practically speaking," said Mr. Rock, "I don't think the Republi-

can Party will get much of the Negro vote, because we do not have anything special to offer them. What could we offer them that LBJ-HHH haven't already offered them?"

He explained further. "Our nation was founded on freedom. People said we wouldn't last, but we have, and now we are the richest nation ever. We have achieved in 200 years what other nations have not been able to achieve in 4,500 years. This was a product of man's quest for freedom—not the results of political activity, not the result of any Great Society programs. All the Republican Party has to offer is freedom, but at least we can deliver that. The opposition party offers everything because they can't and don't deliver."

Mr. Rock agreed that the Republican Party should strive for a broad base of support, including all factions, but he believed that the Liberal's tolerance extended only to those who agree with them—it didn't include the Conservatives. Talking next about the mammoth social and welfare programs enacted by the LBJ Congress, Mr. Rock said that Americans were getting shortchanged by being misled into false security by these programs. He said the more freedom you give, the more freedom you give, and added, "The result of placing a floor under you is the placing of a roof over you."

He said there should always be room for disagreement and diversity; that this country was not made by the common man, but that the achievements were made by the un-

common men who were allowed to be different, who were not stifled into "me-tooism."

On the subject of guidelines for school integration, Mr. Rock noted that the Department of HEW, which he called the Department of the Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise, have not issued any specific directives because they realize they have no legal backing to do so. He added that the Board of Education in New Hanover County have refused to sign a statement of compliance with these guidelines, their reason being that they had rather lose their federal funds than lose their freedom.

Speaking on foreign affairs, Mr. Rock stated, "Years ago, I said I was going to be quiet about foreign affairs because the President and Security Council had access to military information to which we civilians haven't access, and rightly so. However, after two years, I'm beginning to believe that their sources are no better than mine, and maybe not as good."

He reviewed the situation in Viet Nam three years ago, when Premier Diem was beginning to achieve relative stability on the home front so that the war could be fought without political interference. Then along came the Buddhist monks who led huge antigovernment demonstrations and began setting themselves afire. News media around the world began to play up this religious dissatisfaction in Viet Nam and stirred up such a commotion that there is ample evidence to indicate that the State Department was instrumental in having Diem ousted.

Now with Ky as Chief of State and millions of U.S. dollars being poured into Viet Nam daily, the nation is again beginning to be a little better both militarily and economically. "But," continues Mr. Rock, "and behold, the Buddhists are on the warpath again. What so many people do not realize is the Buddhists are one of the Communists' most effective propaganda weapons in South Viet Nam. They serve a political purpose, and are not a religious order."

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff in open testimony have demanded the same things Dr. East has cited from the platform—get the war over. They complain that Mr. Johnson, a civilian, is running the war himself on a day-by-day basis. He is deliberately manipulating this war for political purposes."

All in all, Mr. Sherman Rock's talk was a highly enlightening and entertaining one, and those who missed it should learn a lesson and make it a point to attend YRC meetings, where these interesting persons are invited to speak.

## On The Raw Side

# Assembly Amazement

By Dave McLemore

The North Carolina General Assembly never ceases to amaze me. For people who profess the wisdom and foresight needed to draft laws, many legislators seem genuinely naive where the issue of defending our nation against Communism is concerned.

Through the efforts of these people and Governor Moore to insulate the minds of North Carolina students from the dangers of Communism, the great State of North Carolina is in effect saying that the only way to defeat the Soviet Union and Red China is through a hot war effort. Can it be that these people refuse to realize that military technology has progressed a bit in the past twenty years and it has become impossible to win (in the classic sense) a shooting war with a major power?

It should be evident that the only feasible way to ultimately defeat a Communist power is to prove and publicize its inadequacy in the areas of economy and philosophy, and, along with this action, promote intellectual "wars of liberation" in favor of the West. Discontent must be stirred in the minds of the people of Communist nations to the extent of rebellion. This may sound impossible, but look at the Berlin Wall and the revolt in Hungary. Even in the Soviet Union there is more latent and even active rebellion than most people realize. The Soviet government is trying to neutralize this unrest by lending a greater ear to the wishes of the consuming masses. But at this very minute there are organized groups working within the Soviet Union toward the overthrow of the Communist government. One of these, with headquarters in West Germany, sponsored a large campaign of sabotage which was quelled by the Soviet government some three years ago. It would seem that "Madison Avenue" is more powerful than the hydrogen bomb. Red China is engaged in a heavy indoctrination campaign within its borders, and that government is paying over 20,000 former capitalists sizable "dividends" for confiscated property in an effort to keep them quiet. In a nation faced with famine, a few loose rocks could start a landslide.

An intellectual war with Communism CAN be won. But to win, intellectual "soldiers" must be trained and trained well. And, as any old soldier can tell you, there is no better training than personal experience in the field of battle. Even the American Legion must agree that a man trained under simulated battle conditions makes a better "starter" than a man who is merely instructed in how to use a rifle and inform-

ed that in battle conditions he might get shot at.

A green soldier often makes mistakes in his first battle and they sometimes prove fatal. A green diplomat may be defined as a diplomat in training. It is far better for him to make his battle mistakes and learn from them on a collegiate battlefield than to do the same at the conference table where they WILL be fatal.

There is no better way to rate the intellectual "gun" of a prospective diplomat than by observing him "shoot" while in college at a valid target — a live Communist. There is no better way to lose a diplomatic war than by using a "soldier" whose sole qualifications lie in having read a few books on how to deal with a Communist. As Pope has observed: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Drink deep . . ."

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

FRIDAY, April 22:  
Campus Movie: "How To Murder Your Wife." Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, April 23:  
IDC Dance, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight, Basement Aycock Dormitory  
Campus Movie: "How To Murder Your Wife." Old Austin, 7 o'clock  
MONDAY, April 25:  
Senior Recital: Joan Painter and Ben Willoughby, piano and voice.

Old Austin, 3:15 p.m.  
College Union Durbins Bridge session, CU 114, 7 o'clock  
TUESDAY, April 26:  
Lecture Series: Sir Bernard Lawell, Old Austin, 8 o'clock

### NOTICE

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

# East Carolinian

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## the Music World of Jerry Williams

"It's My Party" was just the beginning for a tiny, dignified and intelligent strawberry-blonde teenager, Lesley Gore, of Mercury records. Born on May 2, 1946, Lesley grew up in a close-knit family unit in Tenafly, New Jersey.

This young songstress brings a conservative dignity and quality to her performances and choices of material. She is a serious student at Sarah Lawrence College and has strictly limited her personal appearances, because she considers her education the most important thing in her young life. "I want to grow up as a person, and that's why college is important to me," says Lesley. Thus we see she is a young girl with definite ideas and a plan to her life. She sees her world candidly, and has a delightful sense of humour which she doesn't mind directing at herself.

Lesley's secret dream is to become a jazz singer. She feels that she is too young to be a successful jazz artist yet, but she is directing her record career toward a jazz-oriented future. Her fan club address is P.O. Box 432, Tenafly, N. J. and it looks as though the world of entertainment

has a special niche reserved for Lesley Gore.

She's been on numerous TV shows, been in two movies, and had numerous hit singles and albums. Currently, "Young Love" is hitting record charts over the country and Mercury's Lesley Gore continues to ride the high soaring waves of success in the music world.

### Animals in America

The Animals, MGM recording stars are back in America. They hit the states on Apr. 12, arriving at John F. Kennedy Airport. Since their last visit here they have toured Poland, at the request of the Polish government.

On this tour the Animals will appear in Washington, D. C. They will also do a concert at Fordham University and one at Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

### "Louie, Louie-66"

Jack Eely, former lead singer with the Kingsmen has signed with Bang Records and formed a new group, Jack Eely & the Courtmen. The new group has released an updated version of the 1963 gold winner called "Louie Louie-66" b-w "David's Mood" which will also get loads of spins. The group has a sound they call Northwestern which features a hard rhythm and blues and fast drumming.

### RCA-VIP

RCA's H. E. Jenkins has announced the appointment of Irwin J. Tarr to the newly created position of Division Vice President of Recorded Tape Marketing. Mr. Tarr was instrumental in the development and introduction of Stereo 8 Cartridge Tapes.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Mr. Tarr has been a disc jockey, a motion picture exploitation representative and a reporter for the New York Post. For a number of years, he was assistant advertising manager of Decca Records.

### Victor's Bream

Julian Bream has signed a new long-term contract with RCA Victor Records. Roger Hall, Manager, Red Seal Artists and Repertoire, said,

"Bream is to the guitar what Heifetz is to the violin and Rubinstein is to the piano, and we are extremely pleased that his association with the RCA Victor Red Seal label will continue."

This pre-eminent guitarist is an equally renowned lutenist. He recently arrived in this country for a tour of universities and next month his newest album, "Baroque Guitar" will be released.

### The Yardleys

The Yardleys, a new group recording for Smash Records have a new release that will get great attention across the nation in the coming weeks. "Some Guys Have It, Some Guys Never Will" is a major link between Madison Avenue and Tin Pan Alley. The new group will be appearing at numerous record hops, deejay interview shows, teen fairs, and major department store tie-in programs. This will lead to Smash Records and Yardley holding grooming clinics, fashion fairs, and teen press conferences. The Yardleys are comprised of four seasoned performers from Calif. They undoubtedly will be the best groomed group in the business.



LESLEY GORE

## Brothers Four Enjoy Their Performances

By CAMILLE BASS

Last Monday night the Brothers Four, a group of "rigorous" young men, displayed talent and versatility which have been the basis for their popularity for seven years.

"Actually," explained bassist Bob Flick, "we have changed to a degree. Our scope has broadened, but our style and appearance have not changed. When you can't sell, you must change." But the Brothers Four have slid, and the reason is obvious — their appeal is universal. Responses have been excellent at home and abroad. Their more recent tour was to Viet Nam, "which explains how we feel about the Viet Nam situation."

Many favorites such as "Green Leaves of Summer," "Somewhere," and "Greenfields," which were performed with the emotion and sincerity characteristic of the Brothers Four, received enthusiastic ovations. The boys enjoyed performing the less serious numbers, "The Sloth," "Tie Me Kangaroo Down," "Twenty-five Minutes To Go," and others, as much as the audience enjoyed listening to them. "We really do enjoy ourselves while on stage," said John Paine. "I don't believe enjoyment can be faked."

These four young men have been singing together since they met in their fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, at the University of Washington at Seattle. "We'll probably stay together in some business capacity ev-

en after we quit singing," noted Paine. Their average age being only twenty-five, however, they have no thoughts of the future other than singing.

The Brothers Four are a group of clean-cut, free-thinking young men. As a whole, they possess a quality

which attracts men, women, and children of all ages. Perhaps this quality is in their style or their appearance, but it doesn't need "modernization" to be appealing. As one person remarked, "It's nice to see a group of singers with short hair again."



THE BROTHERS FOUR regale students with a lively performance Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

## T. D. Lingo Offers To Others The Essence Of A Good Life

With an axe, a book, insatiable curiosity and a mellow chuckle, T. D. Lingo has carved one of the most dramatic lives of freedom and responsibility for himself atop his own 10,000-foot mountain.

Lingo is an artist of Life who invites others to live voluptuously in the present by studying the knowledge of the past and perceiving the vision of its relevance to the future. As director of the primitively built but futuristically planned Adventure Trails Camp - School of Mountain Creativity, his work creates him. He and his small staff are doing systematic research, teaching and publishing within their "Curriculum for Natural Consciousness Expansion" by which the average child's mind is doubled in its power to think playfully, master conventional school subjects, and generate inventive thought production which staggers the imagination of the more anemic and turgid technicians of education in the absurd but ruthless student-corrupting urban schools. By general civilized discourse he simply introduces the child to the pertinence of knowledge to Life; the fun of scholarship in the ancient Greek manner: living knowledge.

Lingo is an eagle. His spirit soars up and out, inspiring those sensitive enough to soar with him. In the most

casual or formal conversation he is liable to burst into song to make a point of logic. It was this deep baritone singing which got him his wilderness peak a decade ago. Then, folk music was unknown. With guitar on shoulder, buckskins and a sprig of scented pine in flop hat, he drifted for two years, experiencing and preaching the gospel of free-expression through song as a necessary step to ultimate "Know Thyself," Life-meaning and at-onement with the soil and the sky.

He loves Life genuinely. This essence came across during network TV appearance from Hollywood and New York. The cash poured in. When he had filled his saddlebags with a predetermined cut-off figure, he tipped his hat, thanked the castrated philistines kindly for the use of their culture, and retired to redistribute the wealth among children, teaching them not merely to KNOW, but to BE.

Lingo is a man. A full man. A feeling and caring man. Yet, he wears the stigmata of unspeakable past suffering. In the McCarthy-era witch hunts, a "loner" was equated with "unamericanism." But Invictus with head bloody, he did not bow.

His students now have more than a simple teacher of self-therapy

and self-rebirthing. They have a living model of excellence to follow: an integrated and humanized man who bears witness to the truly Good Life and who gently persuades others to do so.

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.

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet, good condition. \$80.00. Phone PL 2-449.

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

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

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.



IRWIN J. TARR



UGLY MAN . . . Wayne Myers representing 1st floor Aycock, is the newest entry in the UMOG Contest. Previous entries are Mike Hester, representing Alpha Phi Omega, and Doug Lewis, representing Alpha Kappa Psi. The contest officially opens Monday. Entries will be taken until Friday of this week.

Scot Ober

ere allowed to be not stifled into

f guidelines for Mr. Rock noted of HEW, which department of the and Wise, have specific directives e they have no o. He added education in New e refused to sign nce with these on being that e their federal i freedom.

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Nancy Herndon.

Wyatt L. Brown  
Joe Brannon

erman M. Paris

ville, N. C.



Alpha Xi Delta sisters proudly show the tray the sorority won for its achievements.

## Alpha Xi Delta's Receive Award

The East Carolina chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is the first winner of the annual achievement award in a new three-state province of the national social sorority.

East Carolina's Gamma Phi Chapter received the initial honor of the rotating engraved silver tray at the 1966 convention of the new Epsilon Province in Knoxville, Tenn.

States in the province are North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Presentation of the award, based on Gamma Phi's record during the past three years, was made to Elizabeth Jane Williams of Spencer, chapter president, by Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Athens, Ga., national province president.

The East Carolina chapter was chosen for the award on the basis of a point system which compared the six chapters in Epsilon Province.

Other campuses in the province with Alpha Xi Delta organizations are the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State University, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Old Dominion College and Western Carolina College.

Representing the EC chapter at the convention, in addition to Miss Williams, were two other chapter officers, Rosemary Bonnevie of Charlotte, vice president, and Judy Lavonia Dudley of Swansboro, membership chairman.

## Honorary Frat Hears Dr. Jenner

A professor from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. C. E. Jenner will speak Thursday night at East Carolina College.

Dr. Jenner will lecture on "Biological Clock and Photoperiodism" immediately following the annual installation of officers for Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity at ECC.

The public is invited to hear him in Flanagan Building, Room 317, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



Theta Chi officers are standing (l. to r.) Paul Ross, secretary; Jim O'Brien, treasurer; Mike Rogers, marshal; seated (l. to r.) Larry Holt, vice president; Eutch Temple, president.



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Other Outstanding Acts — WKIX Men of Music MC's

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N.C. State Campus  
Raleigh

Thur. 28  
Apr. 8:30

Adm. \$2-\$2.50-\$3  
Mail orders filled promptly. Tickets on sale at Coliseum box office, Village Pharmacy Camera Shop and Thiem's Record Shop, Raleigh. The Record Bar in Durham and Chapel Hill.

# IT'S ALL GREEK

## KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha Order in conjunction with the Greenville Recreation Department held a track and field day for the Greenville City elementary schools Saturday, April 16. Every spring the KA's plan to hold a similar field day and we have purchased a 30" trophy which will rotate among the schools for a period of ten years.

Plans are in full swing for the annual Old South Ball which will be held this weekend in Nags Head. There will be a kick-off party Thursday night after invitations have been presented to the girls in the afternoon on the mall.

## KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Sigma chapter held a province workshop this past weekend of April 15, 16, and 17. On hand for the workshop were delegates from various chapters throughout the Beta Province plus Mrs. Edward H. Hill of Plymouth, special advisor. Workshops were held on Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday in which discussion was conducted on various aspects of the sorority.

Tuesday evening before Easter KD's hosted a social with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The groups enjoyed a weiner roast which was followed up with a party over at the Sig Ep house. Kappa Deltas played the Alpha Omicron Pi's in a softball game on Thursday before Easter.

Kappa Deltas will hold informal rush next week on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

A beach weekend is planned for the last weekend in April. Kappa Deltas sisters and pledges are anticipating a big time at Atlantic Beach.

A special treat came to the Kappa Deltas Monday night after the Brothers Four concert when Kd sisters and pledges had as their guests the Brothers Four themselves.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Wednesday the members of Gamma Beta chapter of Tri Sigma celebrated their Founder's Day. A candlelight banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in observation of the sixty-eighth birthday of the national social sorority. Tri Sigma was founded by eight young women at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, on April 20, 1898. Mrs. Preston Reid of Raleigh, National Collegiate Chairman of the Southeast region, was a special guest at the festivities. Diana Hodges, chapter president, served as toastmistress.

The official dedication of the national memorial headquarters of Tri Sigma Sigma Sigma will take place at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 24 at Woodstock, Virginia. The Mabel Lee

Walton home honors the sorority's President Emerita who served the sorority as national president for thirty-four years. The chief purpose of the headquarters will be the permanent location of the sorority's executive office which serves 64 collegiate and 134 alumni chapters and more than 29,000 individual members throughout the country. Walton House will also serve as a center of activities for all members and will store Tri Sigma's memorabilia and archives. The headquarters is being financed by individual members and chapters contributions.

The members of Gamma Beta will participate in the musical program along with Radford, Longwood, and Madison College chapters.



New Alpha Phi Omega pledges are, front row (l. to r.), Martha Kline, Nancy Gregor, Dean Robinson, Louisa Hamilton, Ginny Reid; back row (l. to r.), Debbie Davis, Carleen Hjortsvang, Jane Reifsnnyder, Nancy Hawks, Sally Askew, Lynn Clayton, Dottie Beaver, Bonnie Schwartz, and Karen Ambray.

## DELTA SIGMA PI

Formal installation was held for the new officers of Delta Zeta Chapter Tuesday night, April 19, 1966. The new officers are President Ed Higgins, Senior Vice President Don Cole, Junior Vice President Don Barger, Secretary Robert Kirkman, Treasurer Tom Matthews, Chancellor Terry Merritt, and Historian Dick Byrnes.

Brother Charles Dodd, Chairman of the Professional Committee, is investigating the possibility of tours to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, N. C., Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company in Newport News, Va., and to either the Morehead City or Wilmington, N. C. section of the North Carolina Ports Authority facility.

The Brothers are still in the planning stage of the "Spring Fling" weekend which is held each spring to celebrate the coming of summer. It will probably be held at Morehead City although Topsail Beach has also been discussed. Spring Fling is a continuation of the adage all good businessmen take to heart: "always mix business with pleasure."



Phi Tau fraternity has selected their sweetheart for 1966. She is Sarah Nancy Thompson Alpha Xi Delta pledge from Greenville. The pretty freshman has brown eyes and black hair.

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From 12:00-2:00 P. M.

\$1.35 Per Person

SUNDAY 12:00-2:00 P. M. and 5:00-8:00 P. M.

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

# Dr. White Receives Award From Business Colleagues

North Carolina's chapter of Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda, the college division of FBLA, have honored an East Carolina College official for his leadership in organizing and sustaining their state-wide organization.

Dr. James L. White, presently coordinator of the ECC Office of Special Projects, has the honor of having an FBLA-PBL scholarship award named for him.

The annual award, a \$300 scholarship made each year to help an outstanding North Carolina high school senior start his first year in college, was established last year. It was named the James L. White Scholarship in time for presentation this year.

The 1966 recipient is Joan Maready Goodwin of West Carteret High School at Morehead City.

Dr. White, who served as state FBLA-PBL adviser for 11 years and was organizer of the state chapters in 1964 when he took a year's leave of absence from ECC to serve as the first coordinator for North Carolina's Economic Opportunity Program.

His successor as state adviser is Dr. Alton V. Finch, a member of the ECC School of Business faculty.

Dr. White received an engraved plaque in recognition of his honor. The inscription notes that the award is named for the former adviser in honor of his 11 years of service to the North Carolina chapter of FBLA and PBL.

Dr. White was in charge of the first state convention, held in Greenville in 1954 and attended by about

100 delegates from the dozen local chapters in the state.

Since then the number of local chapters in North Carolina has grown steadily to 118. The 1966 convention in Durham was attended by more than 750 delegates.

Dr. White is a native of Scotland Neck and has degrees from EC (AB) and Teachers College of Columbia University (MA and EdD).

He joined the EC business faculty in 1948.

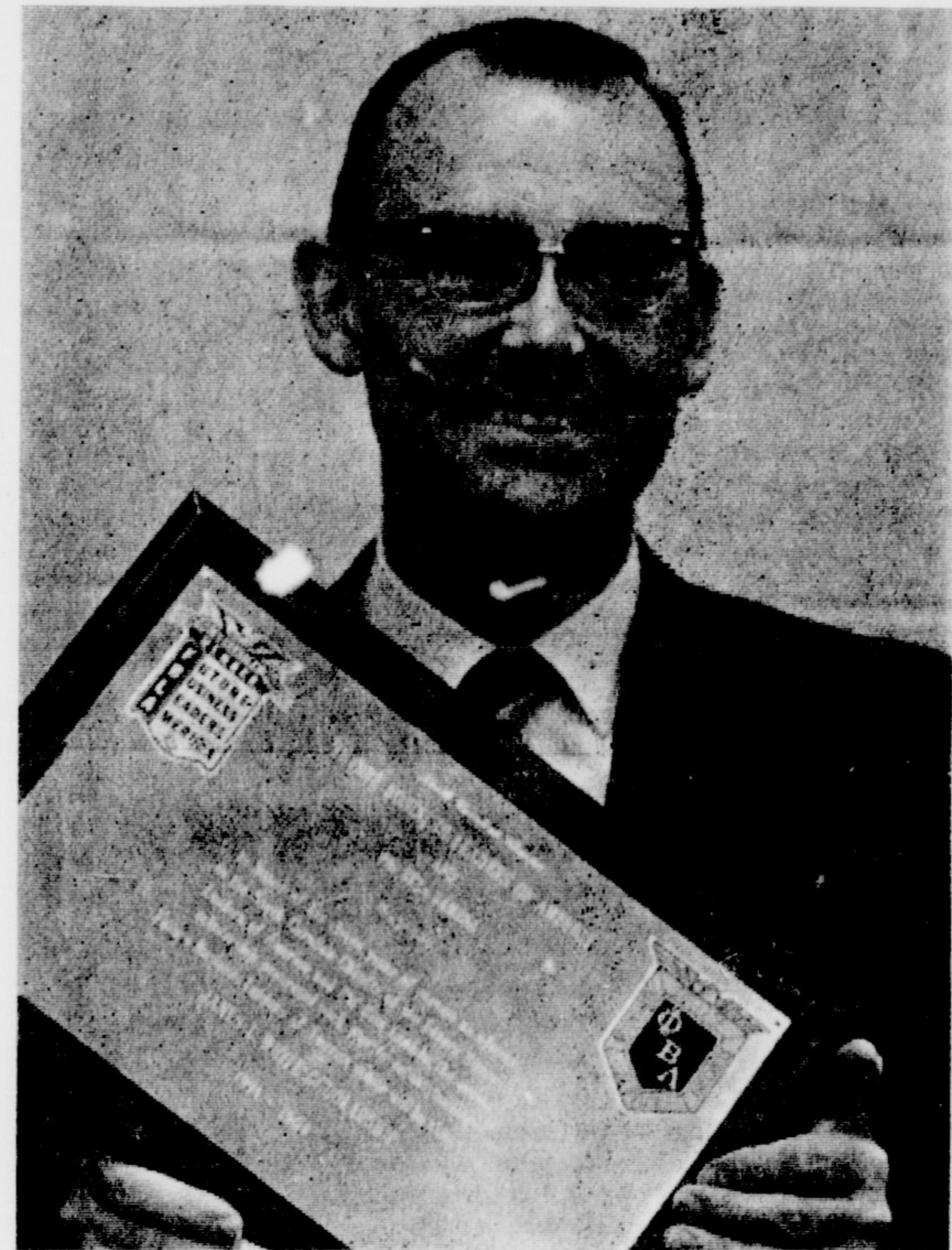
## Workshops Meet On Campus

Community leaders — most of them from Eastern North Carolina — gathered here Monday and Tuesday to attend another in a series of Regional Development Workshops sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

This week's workshop participants came from as far west as Albemarle and Charlotte and from throughout Eastern North Carolina.

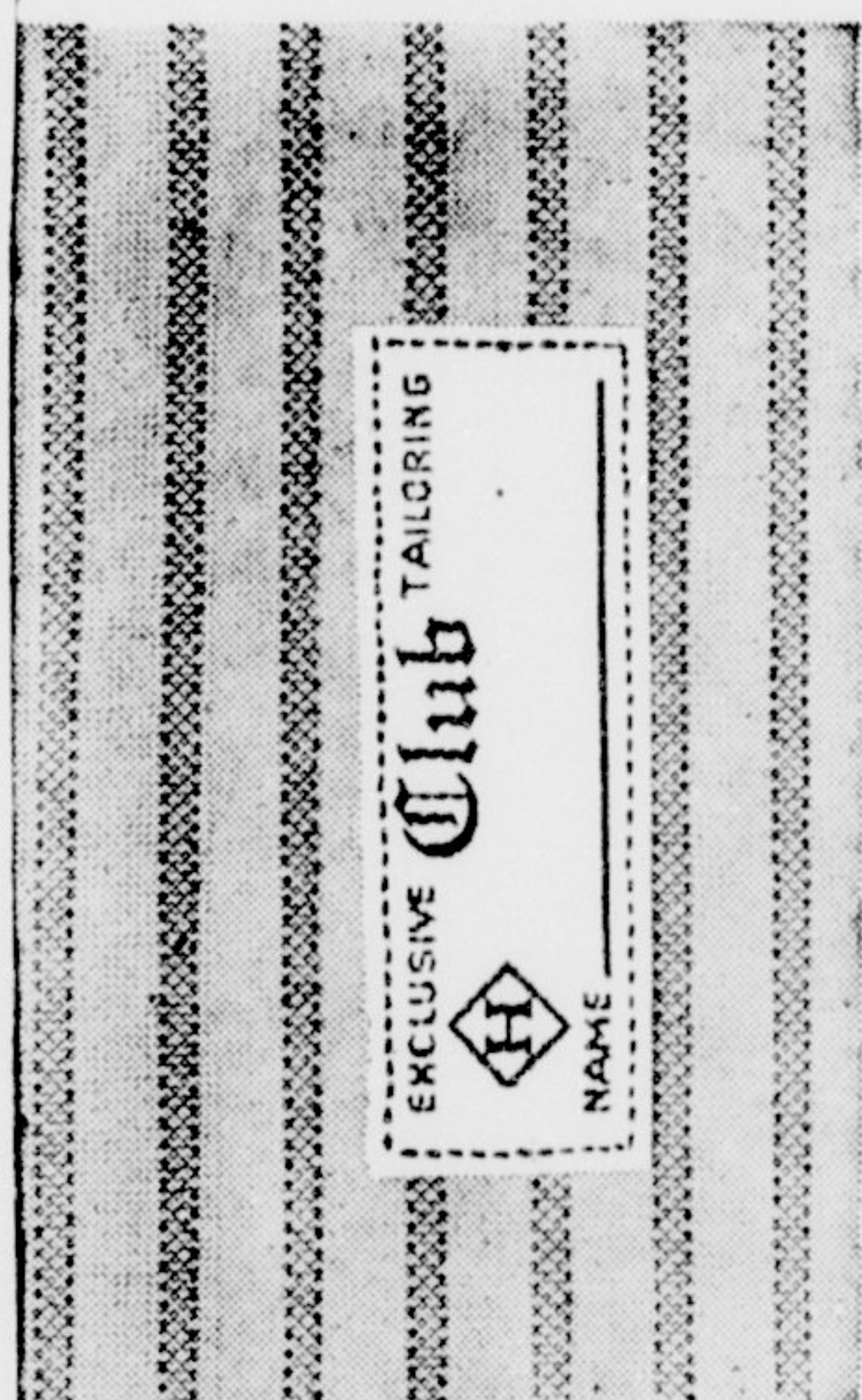
The workshop was held in the Education-Psychology Building at East Carolina and was conducted by Thomas B. Broughton, chief of C&D's Division of Commerce and Industry.

Specialists on the program, in addition to Broughton, included Lawrence B. McGee and James Rason on Broughton's staff, Jonathan Peeler Jr., president of J. Lee Peeler Inc. of Durham, Ernest W. Ross of the Stanly County Industrial Development Commission, Vance E. Swift of the Raleigh office of the Farmers Home Administration and Warren J. Wicker of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.



Dr. James L. White displays the award he received from Phi Beta Lambda, the college division of FBLA.

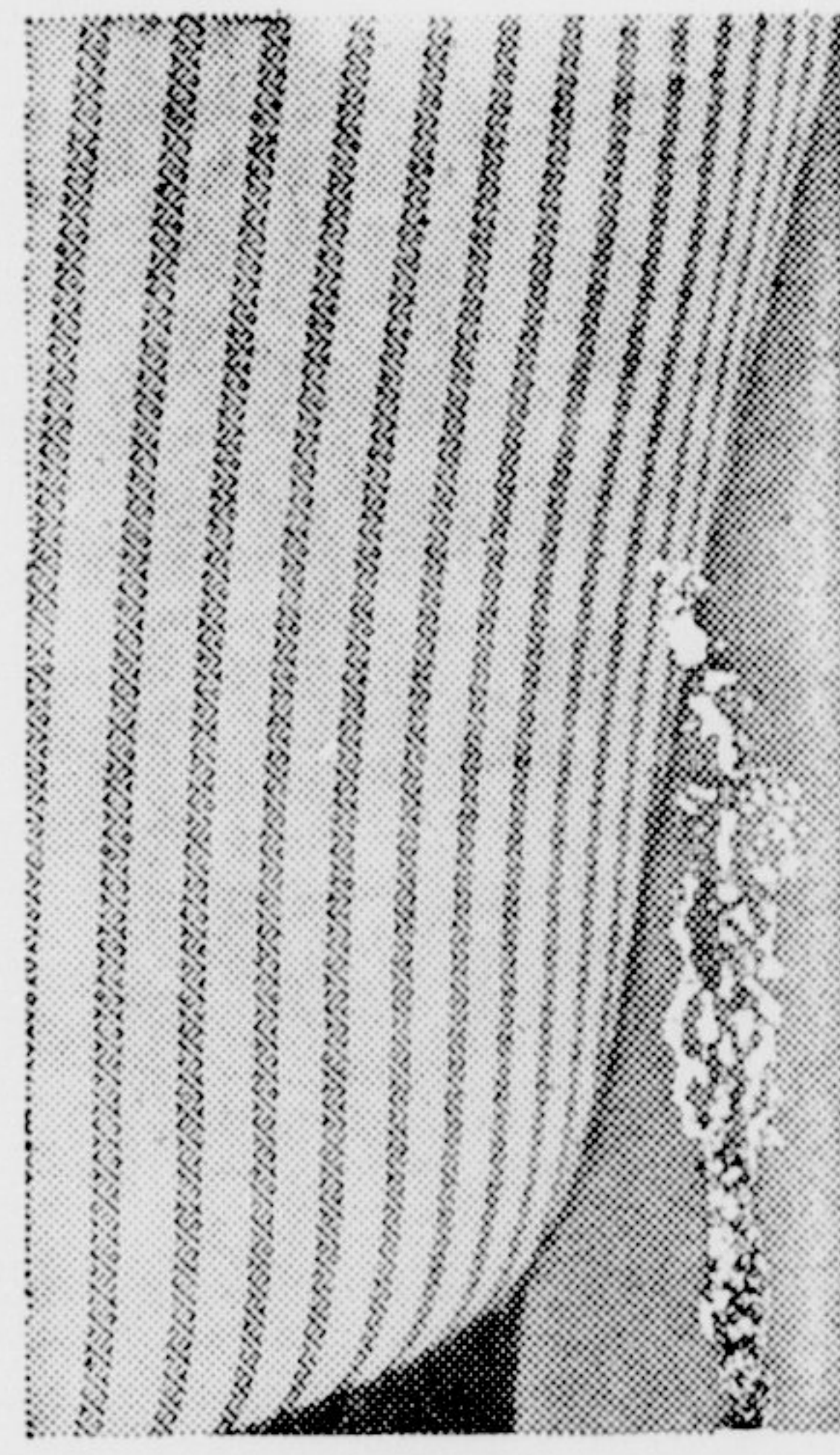
**You can buy a button-down shirt for \$4.95. Hathaway's Club shirts start at \$7.50**  
**Here's seven good reasons why.**



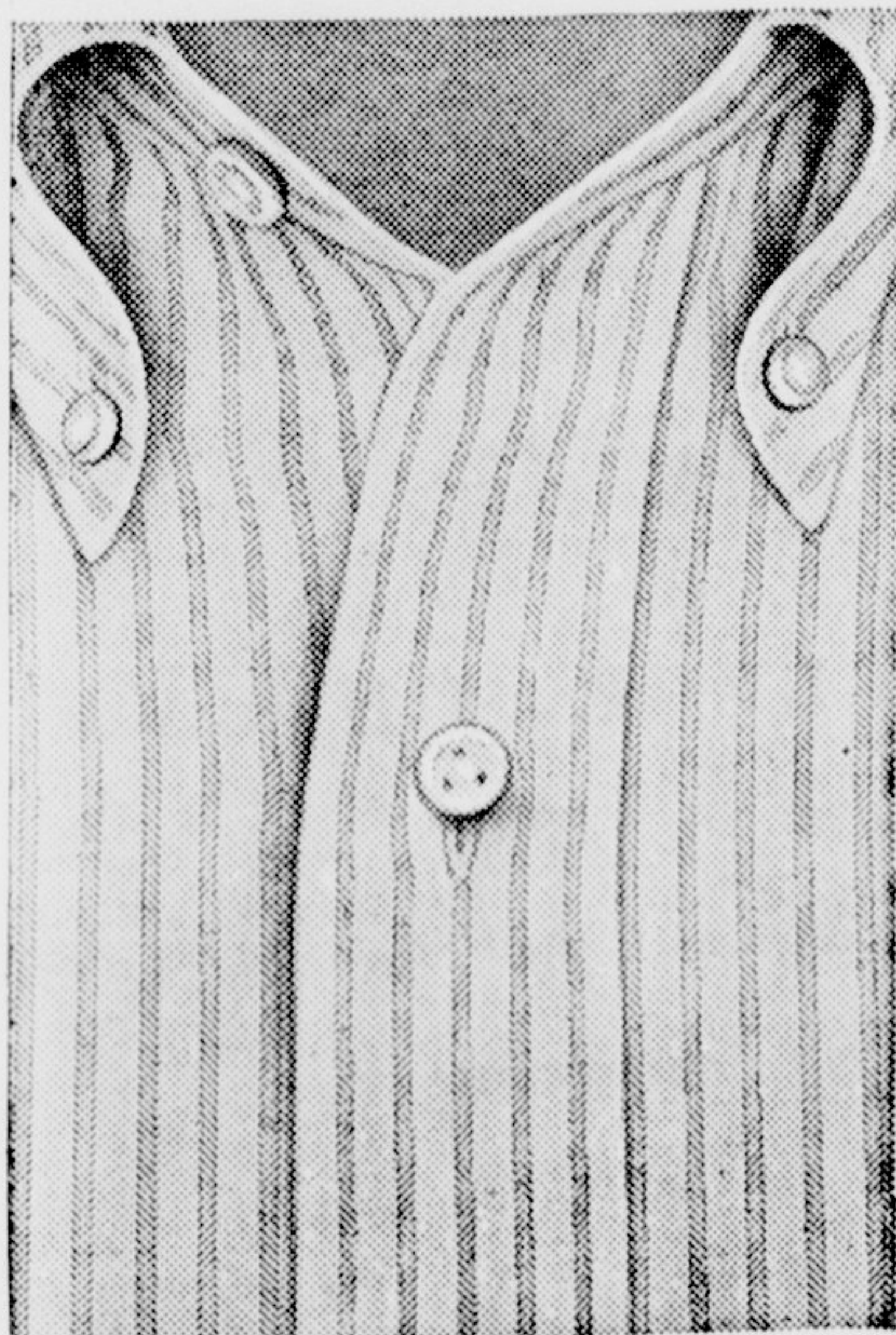
**1. A tag for your name:** Sewn on the shirt tail. Keeps your shirts out of envious hands.



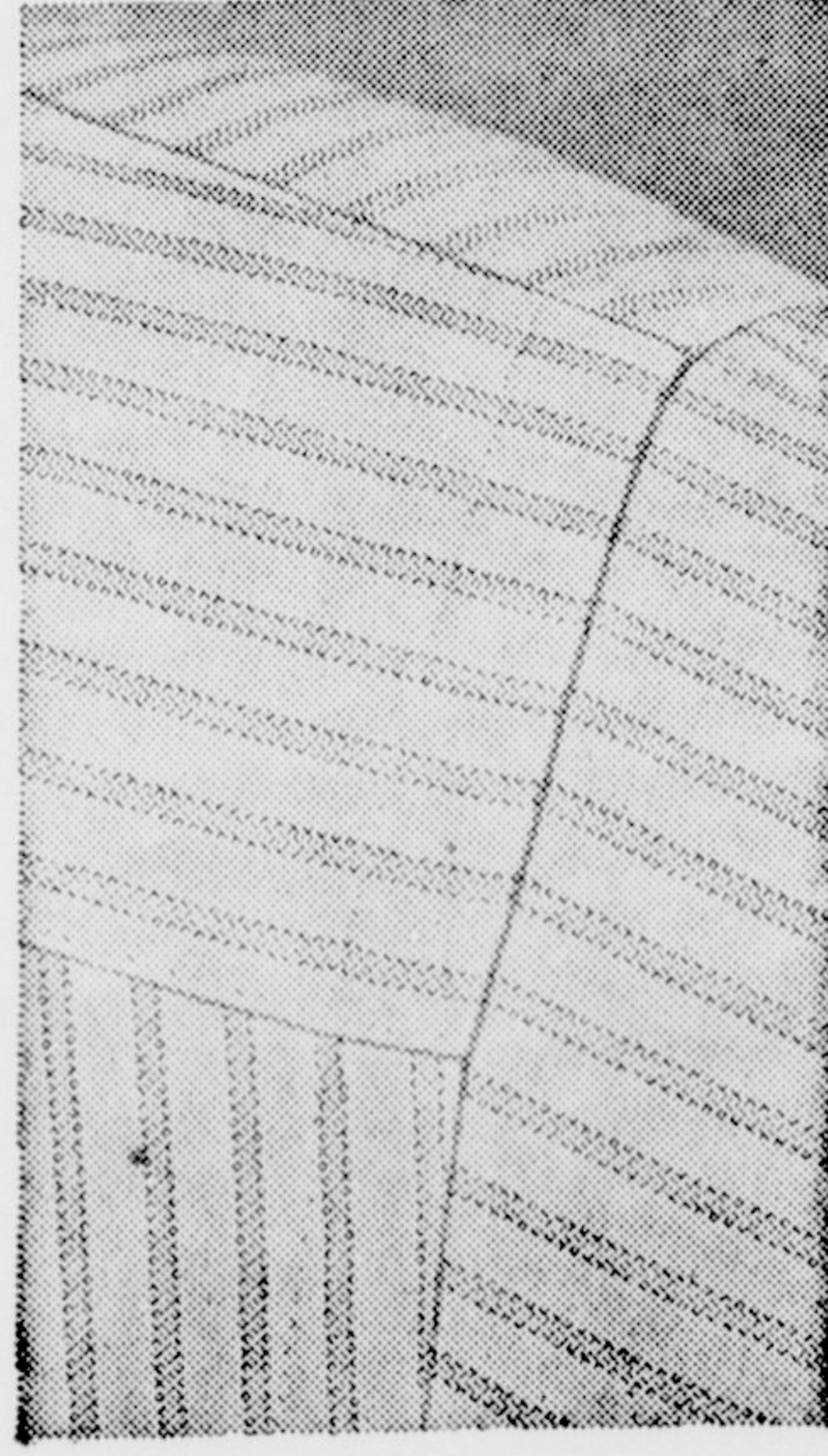
**2. Traditional button-down collar:** Hand-turned for a soft roll and casual flare. Result: it looks equally well with or without a tie.



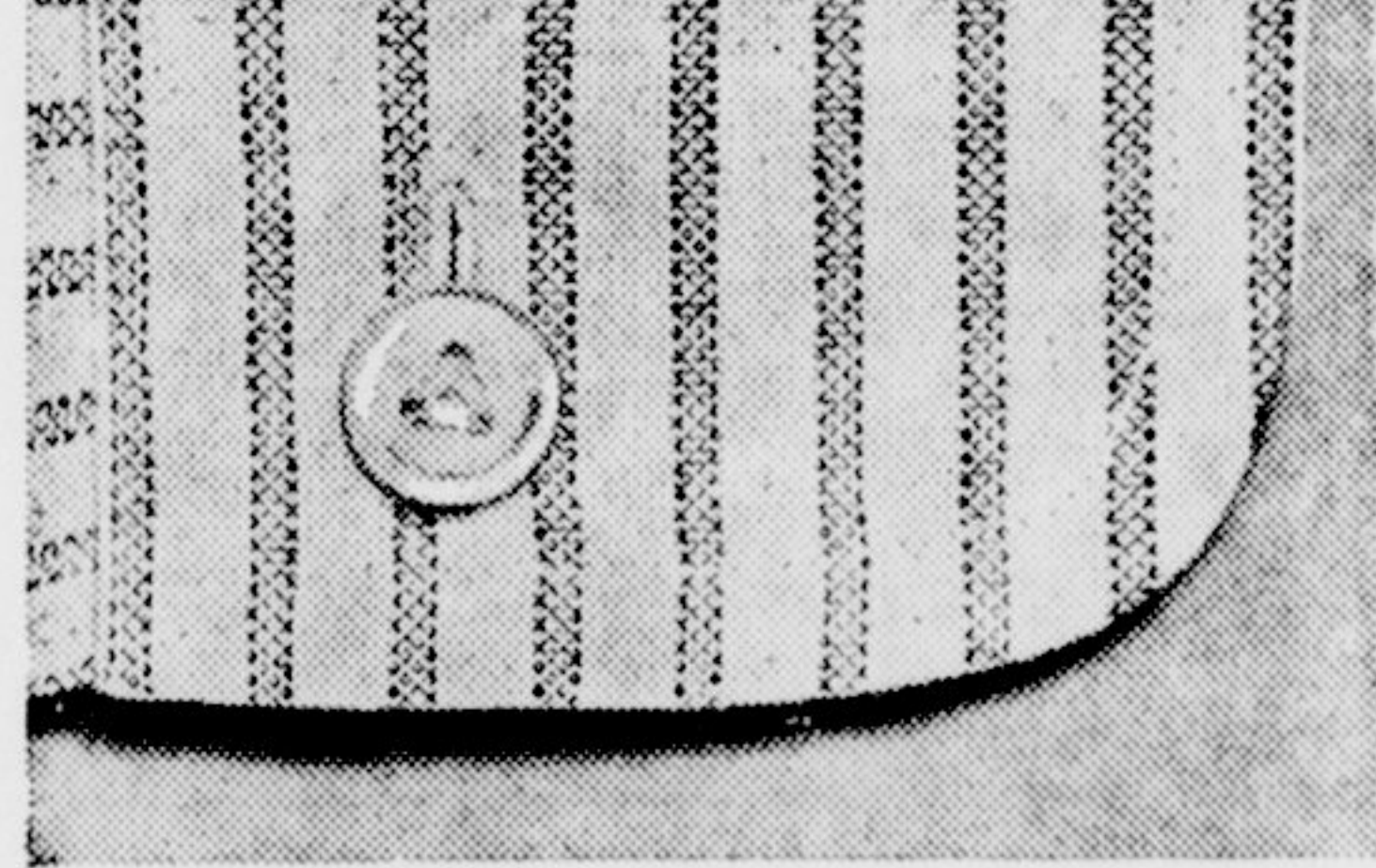
**3. Tapered body:** It won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



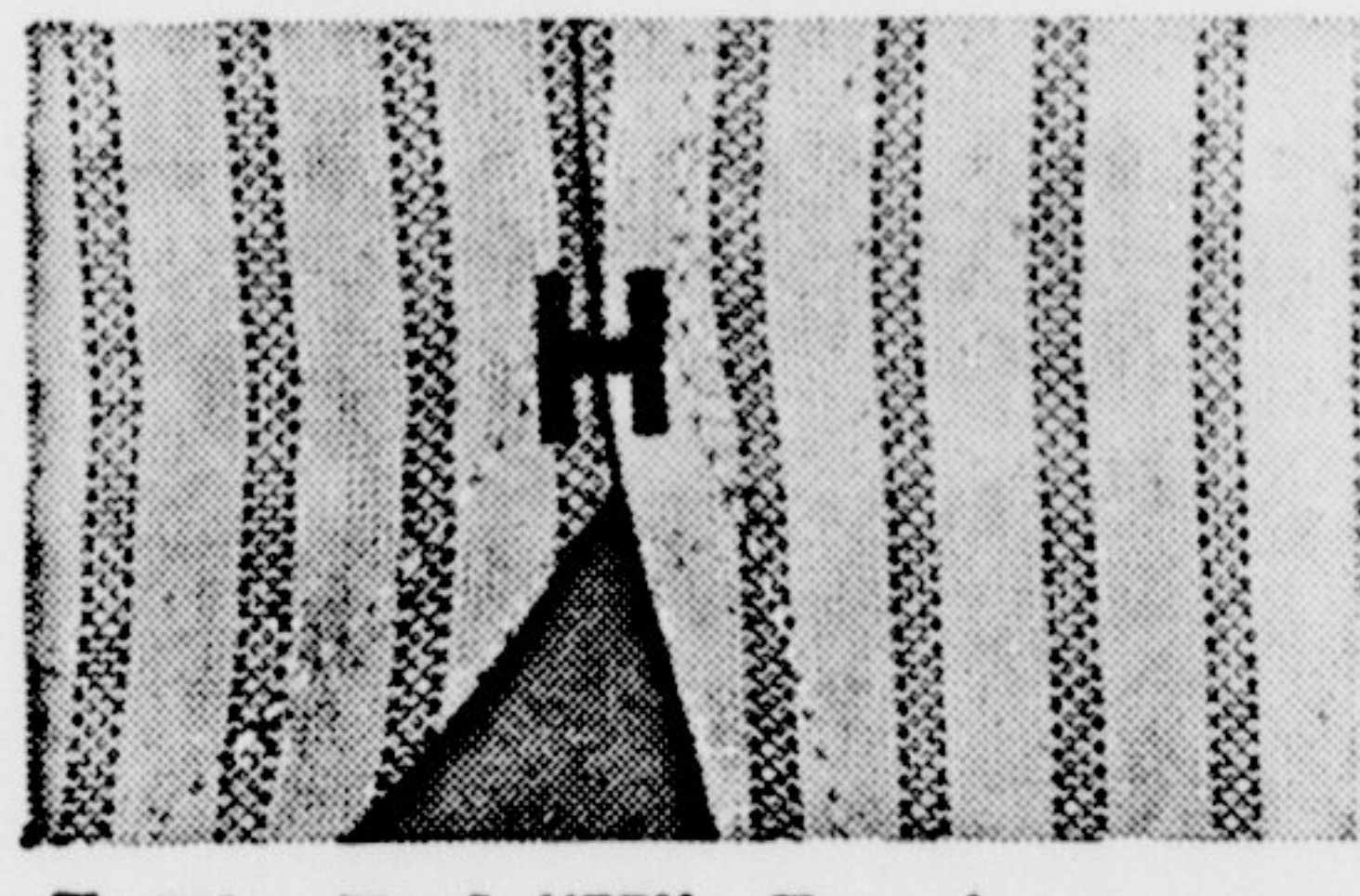
**4. Perfect pattern matching on pockets, fronts and collars:** Usually found only on custom-made shirts. Reason: it costs more.



**5. Single-needle lap seams:** Which makes them extraordinarily strong, flat and neat.



**6. Three-hole button:** Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid knows why.) Also note rounded cuffs.



**7. The Red "H":** Found on every Hathaway Club—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



## EC College Union Installs Officers

The annual College Union Awards and installation Banquet was held Tuesday, April 19, 1966, at the Greenville Country Club. Among the guests present were administrative officers, faculty members, students, and others whose services have been of great assistance to the Union. Miss Gale Pierce, president, presided.

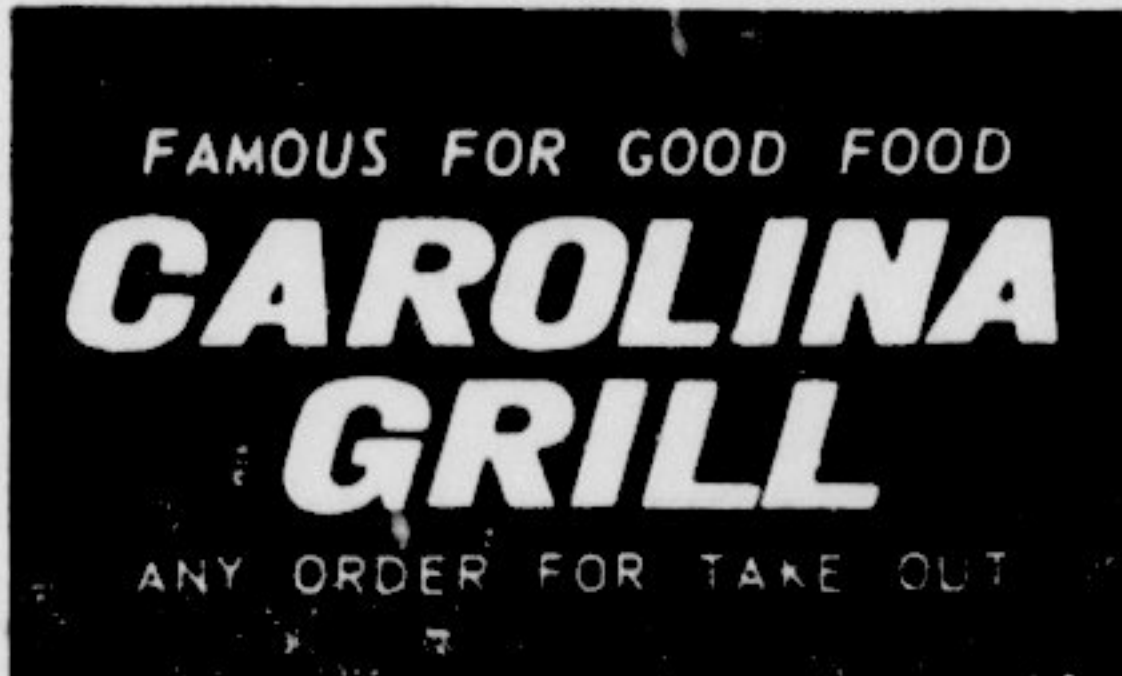
Awards presented to students in the area of table tennis were: "Tournament of Champions;" first-place-Bill Bonfield, second-place-Ron Parrish, with other positions going to Jim McChesney, Ed Sanderson, Jim Ulrick, and Tom McLamb; "Men's Doubles;" Ben Willoughby and Jim McChesney; "Women's Singles;" first-place-Barbara Cook, second-place-Cynthia Scruggs; "Men's Class A;" Tom McLamb; and "Novice;" Larry Unchurch.

Students who represented East Carolina College in the Intercollegiate Tournaments held in Knoxville, Tenn., were introduced by Mr. Jim Haynes, manager of Hillcrest Lanes. They were as follows: "Men's Bowling;" Dick Bennett, Bill Cooper, Jim Moss, Johnny Nash, Steve Seward; "Women's Bowling;" Gail Moose, Jill Mowen, Theresa Pittman, Jean Reavis, Sandra Zickler; "Chess;" Lt. B. H. De Wolfson, Charles Pressley, Ramey Ravenbark, Al Lipkin; and "Billiards;" Blake Demore.

Dr. James Stewart, director of the duplicate bridge sessions, presented trophies to the following Bridge Tournament winners: Ron Watson, Bobby Bumgardner, Phil Hartman, and Michael McLawhorn. Winning couple of the weekly duplicate bridge sessions, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Mills, were presented a prize.

Following the presentation of awards was the installation of the College Union Board Officers for the year 1966-67. The officers for the 1965-66 year were: President-Gail Pierce, Vice-president-Kay Young, Recording Secretary-Linda Dodds, Corresponding Secretary-Lynda Hooker, Historian - Harold Chambers. The new officers are: President-Tom King, Vice-president-Harold Chambers, Recording Secretary-Betty Lou Barber, Corresponding Secretary-Lynda Hooker, Historian-Rose Tart.

LOST: Yellow-gold signet ring, initials F. C. C. Carvyle Cayton, 308 Cotten. Phone 7528912.



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 Make your reservation now for a nice air-conditioned room or apartment for Summer School or Fall occupancy.  
 CALL 756-3515

# Bucs Retain Top Conference Spot

By MIKE YORKE

—Under the most trying of conditions the East Carolina Pirates held on to the top spot in the Southern Conference baseball race. Four games in two consecutive days sounds more like a mid-season rainout schedule in the majors than collegiate hardball scheduling. But such was the task of the Bucs last week. Winning three out of four in such a manner is an admirable accomplishment, deserving of your personal recognition when you pass the play-

ers on campus. A sincere "well done fellow" and a slap on the back can quickly heal all the travel blisters and aching bones that accompany such a trip.

—The Bucs are tangling with history if they do hang on for the title this year. Not in 10 years has a Southern Conference Group lost as many as three games. Monday, William & Mary aided our cause by splitting a doubleheader with West Virginia to hand the Mounties their second loss. Defending champ Fur-

man, meanwhile, was taking a double loss from Richmond. Things are shaping up nicely I'd say.

—The telegram received by the team in Richmond from the S.G.A. was a terrific morale booster. Everyone involved in the delightful deed is to be commended for their thoughtfulness. It contributed in no small way to the weekend's success.

—The Pirates did win at Richmond and West Virginia, but they were completely routed in their visit to

Mount Storm in the West Virginia highlands. The four vehicle caravan inadvertently stopped at a closed gas station to refuel. Since the cars were already parked, the encouragement decided to disembark for a momentary stretch. Then the "fun" began. A Mount Storm denizen next to the gas station began to scrutinize our Saturday morning ties and our cars with permanent license tags quite carefully. To him such signs obviously meant trouble, and he took it upon himself to clear the area of suspected "revenuers" pronto!! After a quick trip into his abode he returned to the scene shooting iron in hand. One warning shot across our bow was sufficient. The mighty Bucs had been scattered by a lone, riled Mountaineer.

—Now we have a basketball coach. On paper he looks good, real good. What he can do with the higher class competition remains to be seen. The prediction here is that he will do well if supported. (Now that was brilliant!) Keep in mind that one other coach on our staff came from a small school and is doing quite well. Tom Quinn's "hate-to-lose" teachings no doubt contributed to his appointment. Somehow it fits

around here. . . .  
—The baseball coaches of West Virginia and Indiana (Pa.) spent 5 minutes in the middle of a game last week arguing over speed-up rules.

—Roger Ruhl, assistant P. R. man at West Virginia bought to light several points of interest. First of all Rog has been around Morgantown for several years now and only once has he braved the treacherous and body-breaking "trail" the Pirates traveled. Gives you an idea of our baseball travel situation, huh? Roger also pointed out that the right side of the Mountie infield squad bore two rather infamous handles—Clay and Liston no less.

—Getting back to our baseball teams plight in traveling—it's really bad! Station wagons have never been known for comfort and on long jaunts full of brawny athletes comfort or relaxation are impossible. I have no doubt that our travel problems contributed to our loss at West Virginia. A flight from Richmond to Morgantown and back would have been plausible and reasonable. The team represents us well they deserve a better break.

## Hudson Breaks Mile Record; But Citadel Downs Pirates

By MIKE CONLEY

Charles Hudson broke the East Carolina and the Citadel track record with a 4:26 mile, but the East Carolina track team was overwhelmed by the Citadel, 112-31. The Pirates captured only four firsts: Allen in the high jump, Hudson in the mile, Havord in the 440, and Brinson in the 880.

This was the second time this season that Hudson had broken the old ECC record of 4:35. Charles has also bettered the listed record for the two mile. Last Saturday against Atlantic Christian, Buddy Price pole vaulted fourteen feet, eight inches which is two inches higher than the official Southern Conference mark. His vault was better than his own listed East Carolina record.

Results of the Citadel meet:

High jump: Allen (EC); Williams (C) and Chase (C); 5'10"  
Shot put: Feldman (C); Korzinek (C); DuPuy (C); 48'10"  
Broad jump: Josef (C); Finlaw (C); Pinder (C); 21'2"  
440 relay: Citadel (Williams, DuPuy, Fetscher, Pinder); :43.7  
Javelin: Boss (C); Welton (EC); Moore (EC); 185'3" 34 34

Pole vault: Bechman (C); Bozeman (C); 12'6"  
Mile: Hudson (EC); Speicher (C); Burall (C); 4:26  
440: Havord (EC); Fetscher (C); Bergen (C); 52.5  
100: Pinder (C); Williams (C); Chase (C); :9.9  
120 hurdles: Williams (C); Simmons (C); 15.2  
Discus: Feldman (C); Korzinek (C); Welton (EC); 137'7 one-half"

880: Brinson (EC); White (C); Lombard (C); 1:59  
220: Pinder (C); Bergen (C); Barrett (EC);  
Triple jump: Josef (C); Finlaw (C); Whyte (EC); 43' 2 one-half"  
440 hurdles: Williams (C); Simmons (C); Fetscher (C); :56.4  
Two mile: Speicher (C); Hudson (EC); Johnson (EC); 10:01.5  
Mile relay: Citadel (Chase, Lombard, White, Pinder); 3:26.4

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS	
Thursday, April 14	
INDEPENDENT	
1. 3rd Floor Aycock	4-0
2. Yankees	4-0
3. Rolling Stones	6-1
4. Rebels	6-1
5. Calwas	5-1
6. Sunners	4-2
7. Dazzlers	3-3
8. Vikings	2-2
9. Goats	2-3
10. Stumble Bums	2-5
11. Railroad Fingers	2-6
12. 11st Floor Jones	1-4
13. Jay Hawks	1-6
14. B S U	0-7
15. R O T C	0-7

FRATERNITY	
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	7-0
2. Pi Kappa Phi	5-0
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	5-0
4. Phi Kappa Tau	4-3
5. Phi Epsilon Kappa	3-3
6. Kappa Alpha	3-4
7. Theta Chi	1-3
8. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1-6
9. Sigma Nu	0-6
10. Alpha Phi Omega	0-7

Tennis and Horseshoes are well underway but there is too much difficulty in getting the players started. To eliminate this trouble the intramural department asks the participants report to the intramural hut before starting their matches. The players must be at the hut by five minutes after the official starting time of their match or a forfeit will be called.

—Wallie Camlin

## Netters Drop Match To Atlantic Christian

By RON HIGNITE

The Pirate tennis team fell short of victory at Atlantic Christian College, Monday — 5-3. The Buc netters hampered with Frank Cooke out of action with the flu, and Chuck Taylor, still bothered by an earlier knee injury, fought hard with their opponents until the last ball was struck.

Rayn Stallings, a former East Carolina tennis player won a close match of previous teammate Ron Hignite, 2-6, 12-10, 6-3. Don Simmons, playing one of his best matches this year, won over David Hales of Atlantic Christian, 6-1, 6-4. George Ramsey took a tough fought match over Pirate Chip Van Middlesworth, 6-2, 14-12. Bob Diday, with his big

serve dropping in, won over Bill Boatwright of AC, 6-3, 6-3. Pirate Chuck Taylor, going right to the wire, was beaten by Ed Gwaltney, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7. Tom Dean, one of the most improved players, lost to Gary McMahan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

In doubles, Hignite and Diday were beaten by Stallings and Haler, 6-4, 3-6. Van Middlesworth teamed with Taylor to win over Ramsey and Gwaltney, 7-5, 6-2.

The Pirate netters will travel to Meisenheiser, N. C. Thursday to play Pieffer, and will leave Sunday for a tour in South Carolina. In South Carolina, the Pirates will play the University of South Carolina, Clemson University, and Presbyterian College.

## 'Fitness Week' Swings Into Effect Saturday

The health and physical education department of East Carolina is conducting this week and next several special activities in observance of "Fitness Week in North Carolina," so designated by Governor Dan Moore.

The week's activities began Monday with a television panel discussion broadcast on the morning "Carolina Today" show of Greenville station WNCT-TV.

Other events are a bowling clinic Thursday, an all-day Youth Fitness Workshop Saturday and a volleyball clinic next Wednesday, April 27.

Panelists who discussed youth fitness on the TV show included Drs. Philip Nelson and Melene Irons and EC physical education faculty members Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, department chairman, and Ralph H. Steele.

The bowling clinic Thursday is scheduled at 3 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium. It will be taught by

William Schrock, Lifetime Sports instructor, and is sponsored by the EC health and physical education department, the Lifetime Sports Education Project, the State Department of Public Instruction and the NC and American Associations for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Saturday, April 23, starting at 9 a.m., an all day youth fitness workshop will be held in Memorial Gym. From specialists in the field, approximately 350 youth and youth leaders will receive instruction in 10 different fitness activities.

Dr. Edmund Welch of the EC health and physical education faculty, will conduct a volleyball clinic on Wednesday, April 27, 4-6 p.m., at the college gym. Emphasis will be put on the correct skills and modern teaching methods.

Interested persons are invited to attend any and all of these special events.



East Carolina's Lacrosse Squad in its second year of existence has taken its first victory for a one in three season. The Stickmen venture to Carolina Monday for their next game.

## Purple Fights Gold In Annual Classic

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes wishes to announce its sponsorship of the annual Purple and Gold Spring football classic.

The game will be held at Ficklen Stadium this Saturday, April 23, at 2 p.m. It is the annual wind up game climax to our spring gridiron drills. The competition is always heated as the boys are vying for top performances that could win them a starting spot on the club that takes the field next September. Nothing else is at stake so many individual battles usually develop. Its all in good clean, though bruising, fun.

The first team will be pitted against the second for the contest. Last year the second team won so the calibre of competition is obvious.

The F.C.A. will man the gates for the affair. Students will be admitted on their I.D. cards. They promise a good time will be had by all.

So come on out. The game will be worthwhile and the sponsoring F.C.A. certainly is. See you at the park!

### IDC DANCE

## Little David and the Wanderers

### Saturday, April 23

8:00 p. m. -- 12:00 Midnight

### Basement Aycock Dormitory

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Approved For Dates—Couples Only

### COLLEGE UNION

# Patio Dance

featuring

## The Vibra Sonics

### FRIDAY, APRIL 22

8:30 - 11:30 p. m.

In case of bad weather dance in

### WRIGHT AUDITORIUM