

College Bowl Send-Off Tomorrow!

East Carolina

Volume XLII East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, April 28, 1966 Number 51

Sigma Chi Goes National

By STEVE BURNS

On Wednesday, April 27, the brothers and pledges of Sigma Chi Alpha Fraternity were initiated into Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The event climaxed two years of careful planning and hard working Sigma Chi Alpha men.

On October 8, 1964, this local fraternity was founded at East Carolina by Gerry Doherty, for the purpose of obtaining a national charter from Sigma Chi Fraternity. Since that time, however, the brothers decided to expand their interests, to include all national fraternities, with major emphasis on Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was one of five national fraternities selected by the brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha, as possibilities for expansion at East Carolina. Kappa Sigma immediately started conversing with Sigma Chi Alpha, giving advice to help Sigma Chi Alpha become a better local fraternity.

On December 14, 1965, the District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma visited East Carolina College, and talked with the brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha, telling them exactly what had to be done, if they expected to be a national colony by the end of the year.

On April 20, 1966, the District Grand Master again came down, this time with a national representative from Kappa Sigma, twenty Kappa Sigma alumni from North Carolina, and four Kappa Sigma brothers from N. C. State. After much discussion, and talks by the two representatives, talk by Dean James B. Mallory, talks by various alumni Mr. J. Robert Mahoney, the Worthy Grand Scribe of Kappa Sigma announced to everyone present, "Well, gentlemen, it seems as though Kappa Sigma has established its first national colony in North Carolina, since 1933, this time at East Carolina College, and absorbing Sigma Chi Alpha Fraternity."

The President of Sigma Chi Alpha, now Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Larry G. Paisley, has this to say about Sigma Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and the future: "I am proud to say that I was in the first pledge class of

Sigma Chi Alpha Fraternity, and have had a chance to see Sigma Chi Alpha grow slowly, yet soundly. Since becoming President, I have seen how hard my brothers have worked to make Sigma Chi Alpha what it is today, and also the extreme amount of time and advice we have received from our Dean of Men, James B. Mallory, Kappa Sigma is another asset to the growing list of them at East Carolina College. Kappa Sigma is one of the top

national fraternities in the United States, and I'm sure will help the fraternity system at East Carolina College. Looking to the future, I see expansion ahead of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at East Carolina, and of the fraternity system as a whole. Kappa Sigma is both proud and privileged to be a part of this expansion. We look forward to next year with great anticipation for a wonderful formal rush."

Lovell Comments On UFO's; Discusses Joint Space Race

By JANET ANDERSON & NELLIE LEE

Sir Bernard Lovell gave newsmen and photographers a preview of his Tuesday night lecture at a special press conference held in Wright annex shortly after his arrival in Greenville late Tuesday afternoon.

The distinguished British astronomer answered press questions and voiced personal opinions on the widely discussed space race and viewed the subject of Unidentified Flying Objects as being a product of the American imagination. Lovell stated that "UFO's are an entirely natural phenomena, never reported by responsible scientists" as having any connections with the supernatural or coming from outer space. Lovell suggested that since so many UFO's have been reported by Americans, the subject might provide an interesting investigation for psychologists since the idea of such bodies are almost completely alien to people in other countries.

When questioned on who was leading the "space race" to the moon, Lovell said "the Russians have the lead." He indicated that the space race is extremely close but Russia's Lunar 9 and 10 successes were "brilliant." He noted that unless the United States has some quick and successful attempts, the Russians will be first in putting a man on the moon. Lovell said that unless severe setbacks occur, this next year should be extraordinary, probably bringing a sequence of follow-ups to Lunar 9 and 10.

In regard to the possibility of joint U. S. - Russian space explorations, Lovell said "unfortunately a hope for Apollo is not to be entertained." He stated that it is hard to cooper-

ate in space matters (not astronomy), and that Russian - United States negotiations are at a low level at the present time. Lovell emphasized that the only hope for joint exploration lies in considerable time in the future when costs escalate so that any nation cannot afford it alone.

When asked what he considered to be the closest tie between the U. S. and England, Lovell said "ties are particularly close in science," especially in space and astronomy. He noted that 45 per cent of the students with degrees from Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory work in the United States. In general, Lovell stated that "the most prominent tie between England and the U. S. is the integrity and safety for defense of the West and economic stability."

When questioned about rumored fatalities in Russian space exploration, Lovell said that there was no evidence to support such rumors and that there were no Russian failures thus far.

On the subject of who would control the moon once it was reached, Lovell said that there are "no international agreements on property rights in space." He said "the importance of the moon is overrated, except perhaps to science." Lovell did not consider the nation who would control the moon to be the one that would control the world.

Due to the possibility of contamination, Lovell noted that planets (Mars) perhaps should be under the control of the United Nations.

Lovell considers America to have contributed more to space than the Russians. He said "Russia is too single minded."



NORMAN DELLO JOIO

Pulitzer Prize Winner Appears At Festival

Norman Dello Joio, winner of a recent television Emmy Award and the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for music, will appear at the 1966 Contemporary Festival of Music at East Carolina College, April 29-May 1.

Born in New York in 1913, Norman Dello Joio comes from a family of professional musicians. He received his early training as a pianist and organist from his father. He later studied at the Juilliard School of Music with Gaston Dethier and Bernard Waggenaar and at Yale University with Paul Hindemith. A versatile and prolific composer, he has produced a list of works ranging from songs and piano solos to chamber and symphonic works, cantatas, operas, ballets, and background music for television.

In addition to teaching, Dello Joio serves as the Chairman of the Contemporary Music Project of the Music Educators' National Conference sponsored by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Among his many awards and prizes are the Pulitzer Prizes in 1957 for his "Mediations on Ecclesiastes" and the Emmy Award last fall for his music for "The Louvre."

Dello Joio will judge the annual Student Composers' Contest Friday night and lecture Saturday afternoon. In addition, he will conduct the premiere of a suite devised by him from "The Louvre" Saturday night. (For more information, see page 3)

12:30 P. M. Tomorrow

Sponsored by the SGA

"Good Luck Send Off" for EC's G. E. College Team will be held tomorrow in front of the Gym. Students and faculty are urged to attend this occasion in honor of the five students who will represent East Carolina on the General Electric College Bowl. The Contest will be televised Sunday at 5:30 PM on WITN, Channel 7, Washington, North Carolina.

Furman University President Speaks At Senior Banquet

Dr. Gordon Blackwell, president of Furman University will be the featured speaker at the annual Senior Banquet to be held Sunday, May 1, at 6:00 p.m. in South Dining Hall. Dr. Blackwell is a distinguished administrator, educator, author, and social scientist.

A Furman graduate, Dr. Blackwell is the University's eighth President. At the time of his election to the Furman presidency, he was President of Florida State University, Tallahassee, where he served for four and one-half years. Prior to assuming this position, he was Chancellor of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for three and one-half years.



DR. BLACKWELL

During his tenure at Florida State, enrollment increased from 9,000 to 12,000. The total annual University budget nearly doubled, to \$30 million. Average faculty salaries were increased by almost 50 percent, and \$2 million was invested or committed in building and improving the physical plant.

Dr. Blackwell's administration at Greensboro saw the establishment of a nursing program and a four-year program in medical technology, and the initiation of a Ph.D. program. He was instrumental in helping to solve critical racial problems in the community.

From 1944 to 1957, Dr. Blackwell served as Director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina, extending the program in many areas including social psychology, urban studies, and political behavior. In the field of research, his administration brought to the Institute \$2,500,000 in grants and contracts.

Dr. Blackwell's teaching career began at Furman, where he served as Professor and Chairman of the Sociology Department from 1937 to 1941. He was a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for a short time before serving for two years during World War Two as a community organization specialist in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Returning to Chapel Hill in 1944, he carried a full schedule of teaching and headed the University's Institute for Research in Social Science. In 1955, he received an appoint-

ment as Kenan Professor, the University's highest faculty designation. He taught for several years as a visiting professor at Columbia University, and lectured at Oxford University in England.

As a sociologist, Dr. Blackwell is widely known for his research and writing. He is the author or co-author of six books and more than 50 articles on a variety of subjects involving problems of the South, community relations, and higher education. His books include *Toward Community Understanding* (1943); *New Farms for Old* (1946); *Church and Community in the South* (1949); *Future Citizens* (1952); *Game Theory and Defense Against Community Disaster* (1954); and *The Selected Addresses of Gordon W. Blackwell* (1965).

Dr. Blackwell was graduated from Furman summa cum laude in 1932. He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1933 and the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1940.

Furman's president places strong emphasis upon standards, excellence, and performance, and seeks to foster at the University an educational climate in which dedication, enthusiasm, and drive are not only welcomed but expected. He has stated publicly his conviction that private, church-related schools have a unique role to play in education by emphasizing Christian principles in higher education and especially in campus life.



SIR ALFRED BERNARD LOVELL

Good Luck . . .

The East Carolina College Bowl Team travel to New York City tomorrow for its first nationwide television appearance. After many years of hard work and preparation for the G. E. College Bowl Contest, East Carolina finds her first challenge in Ursuline College of Louisville, Kentucky.

Our student body can well be proud of its four member Bowl Team and the alternates who have been so diligent in preparing the tough team we now have. Coach Carroll Webber of the Mathematics Department has been the man behind the team throughout this year. Without his contributions and untiring interest as an adviser, our prospects for being victorious over Ursuline might not appear so probable.

To our College Bowl Team—Captain John Clement, Barry Brodsky, Pat Evans, Mike Conley, and alternate Mahon—we of the EAST CAROLINIAN wish you the best of luck in New York this weekend. East Carolina will be supporting you all the way!

We urge both students and faculty members to attend the SGA sponsored 'Good Luck Send-Off' for our College Bowl Team in front of the Gym tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Likewise we feel it would be beneficial for everyone to watch the G. E. Contest on Channel 7 at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Our College Bowl Team deserves our fullest support. Good luck to all of you in setting another first for East Carolina!

World Without Accent . . .

Men always have paid too much—and too little—attention to their own and others' speech. Back in the days of the Judges, forty and two thousand Ephraimites were slain when they "could not frame to pronounce" the word Shabbath aright. Peter was recognized as a Galilean because, as one of his accusers said, "thy speech betrayeth thee." And Kink Lear warned Cordelia, "Mend your speech, a little, Lest you mar your fortunes."

There are lands (England for example) where too much attention may be paid to one's accent. There are others (America, for example) where too little often is paid. While Shaw's "Pygmalion" reflected the first, we sometimes wonder whether a similar play might not have its good effect in the United States—particularly when we note the spread of the hideous flat "o" (resulting in ahrange juice, cup of cahfee and Rahlh Royce).

Now from England comes word that "the best English accent is no accent at all" (of course, this is an impossibility; everyone without exception speaks both with an accent and in dialect). Both upper-and lower-class accents are said to be tending toward a middle meeting ground. Radio, television, wider economic opportunities, and better education are said to be responsible.

In the United States a growing number of universities, colleges, and institutions are working to eliminate those peculiarities of Negro speech which are found to be a serious barrier to economic and cultural advancement.

All these changes are doubtless inevitable and may, on the whole, be for the best. But we cannot help regretting them a bit. When we are told that such-and-such an actress is from Alabama and then find that her soft Southern accent has been trained away to a nonregional standardization, we confess to disappointment. Or, when we hear T. S. Elliot, a product of St. Louis, out-Oxford Oxford, we could never suppress a feeling of wonderment.

Eugene Field wrote:
I like the Anglo-Saxon speech With its direct revealings.

Today's question is: How far should we seek to hide those revealings? — From: The Christian Science Monitor



U.S. Highway Casualty List Surpasses Viet War Losses

The tragic headlines which announce the loss of American lives in Viet Nam make us constantly aware of the senselessness of war. The only consolation — if, indeed, there is any consolation — is that this fight in a steaming far-away land is being waged in the name of freedom and decency.

But there are other tragic headlines. Too many, in fact. And we manage to turn away from them without compassion.

These are the headlines dealing with the loss of life on U. S. highways.

Yet when we use these editorial

columns to discuss highway safety (there, we've said it!), we can almost sense the curtain of callousness being drawn down — an invisible barrier between the printed page and the thinking mind.

This fails to alter the fact that our highway casualty list is tragic. Perhaps even more tragic than our losses in Viet Nam.

In Viet Nam the losses are suffered in the name of a worthy cause.

On our highways, the atrocities are committed for the worst possible causes.

Such causes as "Get - there - before - the - other - guy" . . . and

"Hurry - up - and - wait" . . . and "I'll - take - my - share - of - the - road - anyway."

Last year, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, 48,500 men, women and children were killed on the nation's roadways. That represents approximately the entire population of a city such as Coral Gables, Fla. . . . or Beverly Hills, Calif. . . . or Hoboken, N. J. . . . or Fargo, N. D.

Doesn't that merit your attention for a few moments?

Last year 4,100,000 persons were hurt in traffic accidents. That represents nearly half the population of New York City.

Doesn't that make you stop and think?

As a responsible newspaper, we are frustrated as we attempt to help alleviate this gruesome problem. We can put it on the printed page for all to read.

But who's to read it? And who will take it to heart enough to do his part?

How do we convince our citizens that they should stop murdering themselves on the highway.

Editorial columns do not really provide the solution.

But you do. We all do — as good citizens.

Every time we get behind the wheel.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Most students, after attending East Carolina for only a short while, realize they are subjected to the kind of rules that are employed in elementary and junior high schools. Rules that are pinky-dink and absolutely absurd when enforced at colleges. Which rules am I speaking of? Take your pick!

Since I live in the dorm, allow me to expound upon "dorm regulations."

Sure, we need certain rules to prevent major offenses; but, when boys are harshly reprimanded or especially when they are "written up" and fined for yelling out a dorm window, having an "untidy room," gathering in the hall, leaving their doors open after 6:00 p.m., or using an empty beer can for a pencil container, the whole situation becomes ridiculous. As long as rules like these are enforced, how can we have respect for any of the rules?

What can we do about this? Men, back the IDC in a drive for reform in the dormitories. Inform a member of the IDC court when you think you have been unjustly treated by a hall manager or resident.

Sincerely,
Ben Franklin,
Jones Dormitory President

Dear Students of East Carolina:

Since my acceptance of the position of Head Basketball Coach at East Carolina College ten days ago, I have been running the "full court press" attempting to land junior college and high school talent for the coming school year. It's a belated start as college recruiting goes, and I am enlisting the help of every possible source to help bring our recruiting program in basketball to a higher level. We must find and recruit the outstanding players if we are to have the caliber of basketball program you want and deserve.

I NEED YOU! If you know of outstanding basketball talent whom you feel would benefit the basketball program and the overall objectives of East Carolina College, please mail or bring the information to the basketball office.

My objective at East Carolina College will be to put a team on the floor that you will be proud of. With your continued enthusiasm and understanding, this will be accomplished.

I look forward to the opportunity of our working together.

Sincerely,
Tom Quinn
Head Basketball Coach

On The Raw Side

Safety Lies In Conformity

By Dave McLemore

"A good cure for the 'commies, beatniks (sic), demonstrators, and trouble-makers' would be to dump them into the army where they know how to handle wiseguys." If the content of this illogically-formed sentence were only an isolated example of Tar Heel thought, I would be prone to laugh it off with some of the stupidity coming out of Berkeley. But, to our misfortune, the gentleman who wrote the above opinion expresses a philosophy which seems fairly wide-spread throughout North Carolina. We see this mode of thought even in the General Assembly where there seem to be far too many Esaus who are far too willing to sell out their democratic birthrights for a bowl of security.

While I believe that a man has as much right to his ignorance as to his politics in a democratic society, I am strongly opposed to any group — be it a clique of ignorance or what — which demands the privilege to construct its own bed of Procrustes which it thinks the ag-

gregate of humanity should be forced to fit.

The people of North Carolina should be glad that some of their children are of the opinion that the state is created for the people, not visa versa. They should be thrilled that some of their children have the guts to protest what they feel is wrong.

If this nation be lost to the moral and political degeneracy of totalitarian state, it will not be due to defeat on the field of battle or to any allurements of the Communist philosophy, but rather to a common acceptance of the principals of passive obedience. "Be a Marine!"

Photo I. D. Cards will be issued through Friday, May 6. Any I. D.'s not picked up from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building by May 6, will be automatically discarded.

Walter Tucker, District Officer of the N. C. Veterans Commission advises that application forms for benefits under the cold war GI Bill have been received. Due to the fact that the initial supply of forms is limited, it is requested that veterans who will not re-enter school until September wait until after June 1 to make their applications in order that the applications of veterans attending the summer terms might not be delayed.

The N. C. Veterans Commission Office is located in the Edwards Building on Evans Street behind the Pitt County Court House. Veterans who are attending summer school should make applications now.

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BULLETIN

THURSDAY, April 28:
3:00 PM Baseball — ECC vs. N. C. State College Field
8:00 PM Sigma Xi Lecture-Speaker, Dr. Korh, UNC NA 132
8:15 PM Recital — Smith, White, West — Trombone, trumpet, piano OA Aud.

FRIDAY, April 29:
ALL DAY Contemporary Music Festival
6:00 PM Movie: In Harm's Way — Stars - John Wayne, Kirk Douglas — War Drama OA Aud.
7:30 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club Planters Bank
9:00 PM Movie: Same

SATURDAY, April 30:
ALL DAY Contemporary Music Festival
1:30 PM Baseball — ECC vs. Furman College Field
7:00 PM Movie: In Harm's Way OA Aud.

Poetry Corner

ENCRAO

The green dawn of Life's Cycle bursts forth Once more revolving to turn over the gray-brown decay of yesterday's cold graves.

Flickering shadows of death Must yield to the new hope that churns the thoughts into a clabber of delightful tanginess.

Gone for a moment is the cold, Blue-gray steel of silent nights.

We are blessed with a prayer That answers itself in trembling new life.

Just a short while ago the black-speckled, White-brown branches looked akin to the crooked, Weather-worn limbs of desperately calm old age.

Now the branches bear beautiful symbols Of the hopes and dreams of tomorrow Just as those tired old aching arms Encompass its offspring For a hope and a dream today.

Just a moment ago the brown leaves Were rattling and scraping over the walkways.

Now the tender young leaves are plucked And seem soft as satin to the touch As our smeared, petrified, time-worn pages Cracked in the fires For the warmth of forgotten aspirations.

Now the pages are fresh and soft And can be so easily crushed In the palm of Energy's hand, Usurping the plasma from life And perhaps purity from passion.

It is so easy to reach out And pluck the tender young shoot from its roots; It is so easy to whisper enchantments In the warm summer sunlight And the pale shimmering moonlight; But love can hurt so deeply and last so long; The tender young life must keep its home base And grow in strength and wisdom. And then life will unfold into a rapture of raptures As the fragrant young bud will bloom into a symbol For the unity of purity, sweetness, care, and love That is the child of today's sincerity And yesterday's concept Of what is right and what is wrong.

R. Daniel Cowley
(Poetry Forum)

EC Holds Annual Music Festival

By JANET ANDERSON

The 5th Annual Contemporary Music Festival of East Carolina College will be held April 29-May 1 and May 6-8.

Norman Dello Joio will be guest conductor for the Festival. Dello Joio — whose score for the NBC color special "The Louvre" won a 1965 Emmy Award — won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957 for his "Meditations on Ecclesiastes." Joio will judge the annual Student Composers' Contest, give a lecture, and conduct the EC Symphonic Band in the premiere performance of "Scenes from 'The Louvre'" adapted from his award-winning score.

The Student Composers' Contest which opens the Festival Friday night, is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternities. The contest, judged by Norman Dello Joio, will feature works by both high school and college composers. Prizes of \$25 and \$75, respectively, will be awarded. The collegiate composers represent the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, and East Carolina. The performers will be students from the EC School of Music.

Norman Dello Joio will lecture on "The Composer in Contemporary Society," Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night, the EC Symphonic Band, conducted by Herbert L. Carter, will perform works by Robert E. Jager, Arnold Schoenberg, Aaron Copland, Duke Ellington, and Martin Mailman. Norman Dello Joio will be guest conductor for the pre-

miere of his "Scenes of 'The Louvre'".

The first portion of the Contemporary Music Festival will be concluded Sunday with performances by the Concert Choir, the Choral Union, and the Brass Choir. The Concert Choir will present "Mass in G" by Francis Poulenc and "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin

Britten. The Choral Union and the Brass Choir will give a combined performance of "To Saint Cecilia" by Norman Dello Joio. Charles W. Moore will direct.

The festival will continue next week-end (May 6-8) with the Faculty Artist Program, a discussion-recital by student composer-pianists from Florida State University and a per-

formance by the ECC Symphony Orchestra.

For the fifth consecutive year, Dr. Martin Mailman, East Carolina's Composer-in-residence, is chairman of the festival. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean Beach, Rudolph Alexander, Herbert Carter, Beatrice Chauncey, Henry Howard, Harold Jones, Charles Mo-

ore and David Serrins are on the Committee.

A five-member student festival committee including Ashley Brown, Sondra Cash, Benjamin Fincher, Georgia Mizesko, and Paul Schrum, has worked with Dr. Mailman on the festival arrangements.

All programs of the 1966 Contemporary Music Festival are free.

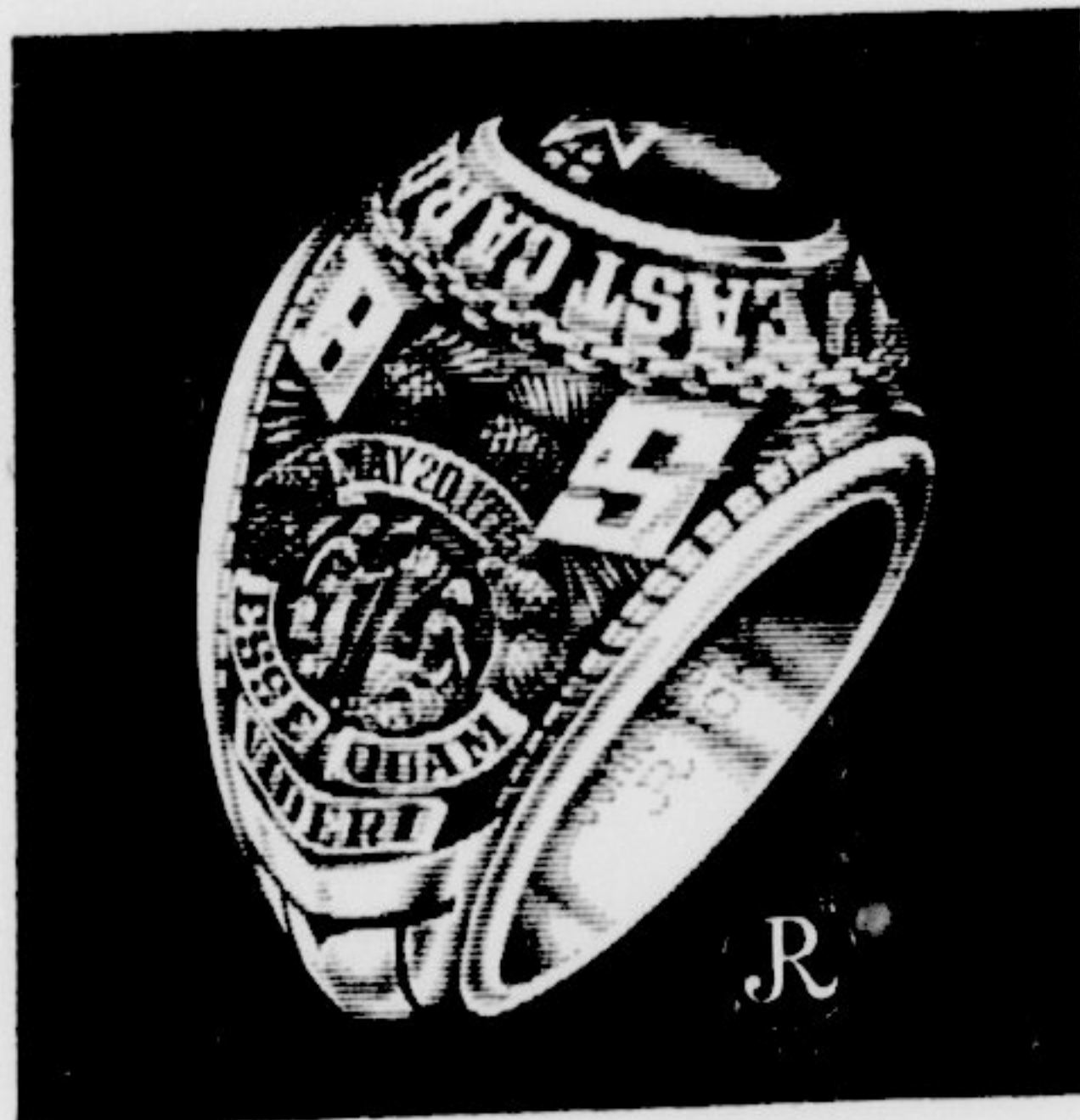


The East Carolina College Symphonic Band will present two premiere performances Saturday evening. The compositions, "Scenes From 'The Louvre'" by Norman Dello Joio, 1957 Pulitzer Prize winner, and "Geometries No. 3, Opus 37" by EC's Composer-in-Residence, Martin Mailman, will be conducted by their composers.



The East Carolina College Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Charles W. Moore, will perform Sunday afternoon as part of the 1966 Contemporary Music Festival.

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Resident Composer Mailman Receives Two Music Honors

East Carolina composer-in-residence Martin Mailman has won two of five first prizes given composers by the 1966 Festival of Contemporary Arts at Willamette University of Salem, Oregon.

Dr. Mailman, resident composer at East Carolina since September 1961, is the only double winner among composers, poets, dramatists, and photographers from across the nation who sent in a total of 425 contest entries.

He won first prizes in the orchestra category with "Prelude and Fugue, No. 2" and in the instrumental chamber music division with "String Quartet, No. 1".

As part of Dr. Mailman's awards, both pieces were performed by Willamette University musicians during the festival. He also received cash prizes.

Because it won the Willamette prize, "Prelude in Fugue" was added to the program the Salem Symphony Orchestra will play in Salem and in Portland soon.

The university arts festival also included competitive events for band, vocal and vocal chamber compositions and for drama, poetry and photography. Dr. Mailman entered only

two events and won first place in both.

Dr. Mailman, a native of New York City, holds bachelor's, master's and PhD degrees from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

During his years at East Carolina he has written several compositions under commission and has been the key leader in establishment and continuation of the annual Contemporary Music Festival.



MARTIN MAILMAN

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

IT'S ALL GREEK

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi scholastic society sent its seven officers as delegates to the state convention in Asheville last weekend.

The seven were Mary Catherine Joyner, president; Daniel Hardee, past president; Elizabeth Herring, vice-president; Gale Adams, secretary; Charlie Smith, treasurer; Everett Willis, historian; and Rachel Bass, rush chairman.

Past president Hardee delivered official greetings from the EC chapter at the Saturday morning session.

Gamma Beta Phi will initiate thirty-four pledges May 2.

KAPPA ALPHA

Members of Kappa Alpha Order began Thursday their annual observance of the Old South Ball.

Some 50 brothers and pledges of the fraternity donned authentic Confederate uniforms and paraded through the campus to a rendezvous with their dates on the central campus mall.

There they presented the girls formal bids to the annual Old South Ball to be held at Nags Head this weekend.

The local chapter president, Eddie Barnes of Falls Church, Va., led the processional. One of the leaders of the ball this weekend will be Barnes' date, Frances Carmichael of Norfolk, Va., this year's KA Rose.

Members of the order grow beards and wear the Confederate gray once a year to, in their words, "carry on the tradition of Gen. Robert E. Lee."

PHI MU ALPHA

Zeta Psi chapter has announced a scholarship to be awarded yearly to any interested freshman or transfer student. The scholarship will provide one year's tuition at East Carolina.

The scholarship program will be named for Charles K. Lovelace, an Air Force jet pilot who was recently lost on a Viet Nam mission. Lovelace was an East Carolina alumnus.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Aristotle on language was the topic for Anne Daniel of Greenville when she read her paper about the Greek philosopher at the national Phi Sigma Tau convention in Ohio last weekend.

Miss Dan'el, a junior biology major, was selected by the philosophy society to read her paper in competition at the society's convention at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

She first submitted her paper to Dr. John Kozy, Jr., director of the ECC philosophy department and local Phi Sigma Tau advisor.

"The paper was so good," he said, "that I mailed it on to national for the convention competition."

Miss Daniel is a member of Phi Sigma Tau's East Carolina chapter, the first to be established in the state. She is also a member of Chi Beta Phi honorary science fraternity and Kappa Delta social sorority.

PHI SIGMA PI

Last Friday, Tau Chapter held its Founder's Day Banquet at the Candlewick Inn.

Raymond Fornes was the guest speaker; he spoke on the meaning and the place in his life of Phi Sigma Pi. Fornes is a graduate of East Carolina, a past president of Tau

Chapter, and is presently a graduate student at N. C. State at Raleigh.

President James Scarlet, recognized the new brothers who were initiated April 13. New brother Sam Rilly presented his philosophy of life. Rilly's philosophy was chosen the most outstanding of the year in the fraternity.

The Phi Sigma Pi Service Key Awards were presented to James Scarlet and Garland Askew. The Service Key, the highest award presented by Phi Sigma Pi, is awarded annually to brothers who have contributed much to the fraternity in the past year. The presentation of awards was made by Barry Bradsky.

Also recognized were James Scarlet, Garland Askew, Dennis Eagan, Dick Elmore, Robert Christensen, and John Coon for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Dennis Eagan was also selected as Male Student teacher of the Year.

After the presentation of awards, the following officers were installed for the school year 1966-67: President-Gary Leonard, of Louisburg; Vice President-John Staley, Morehead City; Secretary-Ray Roberts of Raleigh; Corresponding Secretary-Edward Judice, Alexandria, Va.; Treasurer-Jamer Walker, Oxford; Reporter-Leslie Hewett, Greenville; Historian-Robert Kochler, Kinston; Sergeant d'Arms-Michael Stornes, Asheville; and Dr. Richard C. Todd of the History Department continues as advisor to Tau Chapter.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Nine sisters of Sigma Sigma Sorority attended Saturday the dedication of Tri Sigma's national memorial headquarters at the Mabel Lee Walton House in Woodstock, Va.

They presented the musical program along with Virginia chapters from Longwood College at Farmville, Madison College at Harrisonburg and Radford College at Radford.

Susan Westfall of Martinsville, Va., a sophomore business major here, directed one of the musical selections, "The Founder's Day Song."

ECC's delegates, representing the Gamma Beta Chapter, included Brenda Bullock, Richmond, Va.; Pamela Hall Hatheway, Portsmouth, Va.; Diana Hodges, Greenville; Martha Hoot, Greenville; Nancy Lawson, Durham; Jane McGlohon, Greenville; Mollie Midgett, Hatteras; Joyce Sigmon, Roanoke, Va.; and Miss Westfall.

Chief purpose of the headquarters will be the permanent location of the social sorority's executive office which serves 64 collegiate and 137 alumnae chapters and more than 29,000 individual members throughout the country.

The Walton House will also serve as a center of activities for all members and will provide storage for Tri Sigma's memorabilia and archives.

DELTA ZETA

The DZ's had their annual beach trip two weeks ago at Carolina Beach. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The DZ's would like to congratulate Linda Bouton for having the highest scholarship average during the winter quarter.

Vickie Lee was presented the activities award for the past two weeks. Last Monday night the Delta Zeta sang songs for the patients at the Greenville Nursing Home.

The Phi pledge class entertained their sisters with their sisters' party last Tuesday night.

PHI OMICRON

Formal installation was held for the new officers of Phi Omicron. Home Economics Honorary, on Tuesday night, April 19, 1966. The new officers are President, Kay Nofz; Vice-President, Betsy Barbee Little; Secretary - Treasurer, Sandra Pettigrew; and Reporter, Linda Sawrey. These officers were elected to serve for the 1966-67 school year.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega have launched another service project - distribution of complimentary Summer Theatre 1965 programs to business and professional establishments in the Greenville area.

Seven brothers and four pledges of the national service fraternity are giving out 600 complimentary copies of the 1965 summer theater souvenir program to offices of doctors, beauticians, insurance agents, attorneys, real estate agents and barbers in and around Greenville.

The colorful book has on its cover a sticker which lists information about the 1966 summer theater schedule of plays.

The Alpha Phi Om a affiliates participating are John Bogatko, Newton, N. J.; Robert Carroll, Dunn; Lou D'Ambrosio, Strafford, Pa.; Jim Dudley, Clinton; Richard Hudson, Greenville; Martin Lassiter, Raleigh; Robert Little of Greenville; Samuel McHorney, Washington; Paul Michael, Virginia Beach, Va.; Michael Quinlivan, Pensacola, Fla.; and Cornelius Whitehurst, Bethel.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta sorority celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet at the Candlewick Inn.

Readings by 10 sorority sisters marked the commemoration of Alpha Xi Delta's 73rd year of founding. Special tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Alice Barlett Bruner of Monmouth, Ill., who was the oldest living founder at her death last February.

Elizabeth Williams of Spencer, sorority president and chairman of the ceremony, opened the program with the scripture reading and prayer.

Readings were by Juanita Barbee and Rosemary Bonnevie, both of Charlotte; Beverly Carmichael, Ro-

ky Mount; Carolyn Cootes, Strasburg, Va.; Judy Dudley, Swansboro; Marian Esser, Raleigh; Judy Farrell, Fayetteville; Bettie Gard, Elizabeth City; Pamela Meadows, Kinston; and Cornelia Whitehurst, Raleigh.

Mrs. Charles E. Kavanaugh of Greenville, adviser to the local chapter, and Mrs. Blanche Gray, house-mother, joined the other sorority members for the occasion.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity has enlisted 10 pledges.

They are William Benson of Warrenton; Robert Bigham Jr., of Morganton; Wayne Burgess of Greensboro; Thomas Chitty of Ahoskie; Guy Ciampa Jr. of Fayetteville; Wayne Gardner of Charlotte; John Oliver of Fayetteville; Jimmy Parsons of Wilkesboro; Paul Roseman Jr., of Salisbury; and Edward Turcotte Jr. of Greenville.

The pledges are undergoing a pledge period of approximately 16 weeks during which they take pledge tests to learn about the fraternity, attend a study hall each week night, go on a pledge trip to another Lambda Chi chapter and pass a final national examination.

MEN STUDENTS

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Departmental Notes

ART

Sculpture by a faculty artist is now on view in a private collection on display at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte.

"Emily," a cast stone female figure by Wesley V. Crawley is in the Charlotte gallery for two weeks with the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lucas Jr.

Lucas, a Charlotte Banker (North Carolina National Bank), and his wife, Sally, are exhibiting their collection, which specializes in the Ashcan School of Painting, at the Mint Museum. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, May 1.

Crawley's sculpture, in its permanent place in the Lucas home joins art works by Picasso, Redin, Hopper and other painters, and numerous Ashcan artists — Robert Henri, Ernest Lawson, George Luks, John Sloan, William Glackens, Everett Shinn, Raphael Soyer and Arthur B. Davies.

Crawley came to ECC in 1959 from the West Coast. He teaches sculpture in the School of Art.

For the past 15 years he has exhibited his sculpture in state, regional and private shows on the East and West Coasts and in Canada. He has done many portraits and garden and architectural pieces in sculpture.

He has AB degrees in art from the University of Arizona and the University of Oregon, and has also earned his MS at Oregon.

ART

Paul R. Minnis, chairman of ceramics in the EC School of Art, was invited for the fourth consecutive year to exhibit his work at the Allied Arts Center in Durham.

Minnis displayed about 150 pieces in the Allied Arts Fair which opened Thursday and continued through Saturday for public viewing. The Thursday opening was accom-

panied by a Minnis lecture-demonstration to explore current techniques in the use of the potter's wheel.

The lecture-demonstration and the exhibit were sponsored by Allied Arts of Durham, Inc.

Minnis, a faculty member since 1953, has exhibited in the Corcoran School of Fine Arts at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., and in the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

He is a graduate of Edinboro State Teachers College (Pa.) and of Pennsylvania State University where he has begun work on a doctorate. He has also attended the School of American Craftsmen in Rochester, New York.

MUSIC

Dr. Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence of the School of Music, served last weekend as guest composer and clinician for the Contemporary Music Festival at Council Rock Schools in Newton and Richboro, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Van Seiver Tracy was presented in recital by the School of Music Thursday in Wright Auditorium.

Mrs. Tracy, a student of Dr. Robert Carter, played Bach's "English Suite No. 2, in A minor," Brahms' "Ballad in Opus 10," and Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 57, F minor."

A native of Charlotte, Mrs. Tracy has appeared in solo performances there and has played with the Piedmont Youth Orchestra. In 1961 she won a Community Concerts Scholarship.

Since transferring to East Carolina from Queens College in 1963, she has played with the ECC Symphony Orchestra.

CHEMISTRY

A New York foundation has awarded the chemistry department a

grant to support faculty research in the department next school year.

Dr. Grover W. Everett, department chairman, said the \$500 award from the Burroughs Welcome Fund of Tuckahoe, N. Y., will serve as an added stimulus to the faculty research program in the department.

The awarding foundation was established by Burroughs Wellcome and Company to aid the advancement of research in medicine, surgery, chemistry, physiology, bacteriology, therapeutics and allied subjects.

Dr. Everett's department will have a faculty of 10 next fall to teach chemistry to some 600 students, 200 of whom will be chemistry majors. The department, located in Flanagan Building, offers about 30 courses.

GUEST CONDUCTOR

Barry M. Shank of the School of Music faculty was a guest conductor for the Junior High School Band Festival scheduled April 15-17 at Symms Junior High School in Hampton, Va.

HOME ECONOMICS

Ruth Lambie of the home economics faculty took the gavel as president of the 13-state Southern Conference Association of Children Under Six at the association's annual conference in Little Rock, Ark., April 12-16.

Miss Lambie, director of the laboratory nursery school at ECC, will advance to the top office from her present one of president-elect.

She will preside at the conference banquet on Friday night, April 15, and will conduct next year's 18th annual conference. Her term of office is for 1966 and 1967.

States in the association are Alabama, Arkansas, both Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Miss Lambie is coordinator-instructor for a federal program to train day care workers in Eastern North Carolina. She is also the Mid-Atlantic states' consultant for the Head Start Program and last summer served a seven-state region in the Southeast as special consultant for Operation Head Start.

A native of Pittsburg, Pa., she has degrees from the Carnegie University of Chicago. She has also taught at Vassar College and Tufts University of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh.

IMPORTANT

SGA Vice-President Frank Rice announced a College Ring Sale Tuesday, May 3, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the College Union.

If students are unable to purchase their rings on this day, Rice said they may come to his office in Wright Annex from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday — or on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The official college rings can be bought only through the SGA. Students must have completed 96 quarter hours to purchase rings.



Mrs. Nanene Jacobson and Dr. Wellington B. Gray look at an entry to the first Student Art Exhibit to be held here April 28 to the 30th. The entry is held by Lance Gherlon, president of Delta Phi Delta who sponsors the exhibit.

The Folk Music of Billy Stinson

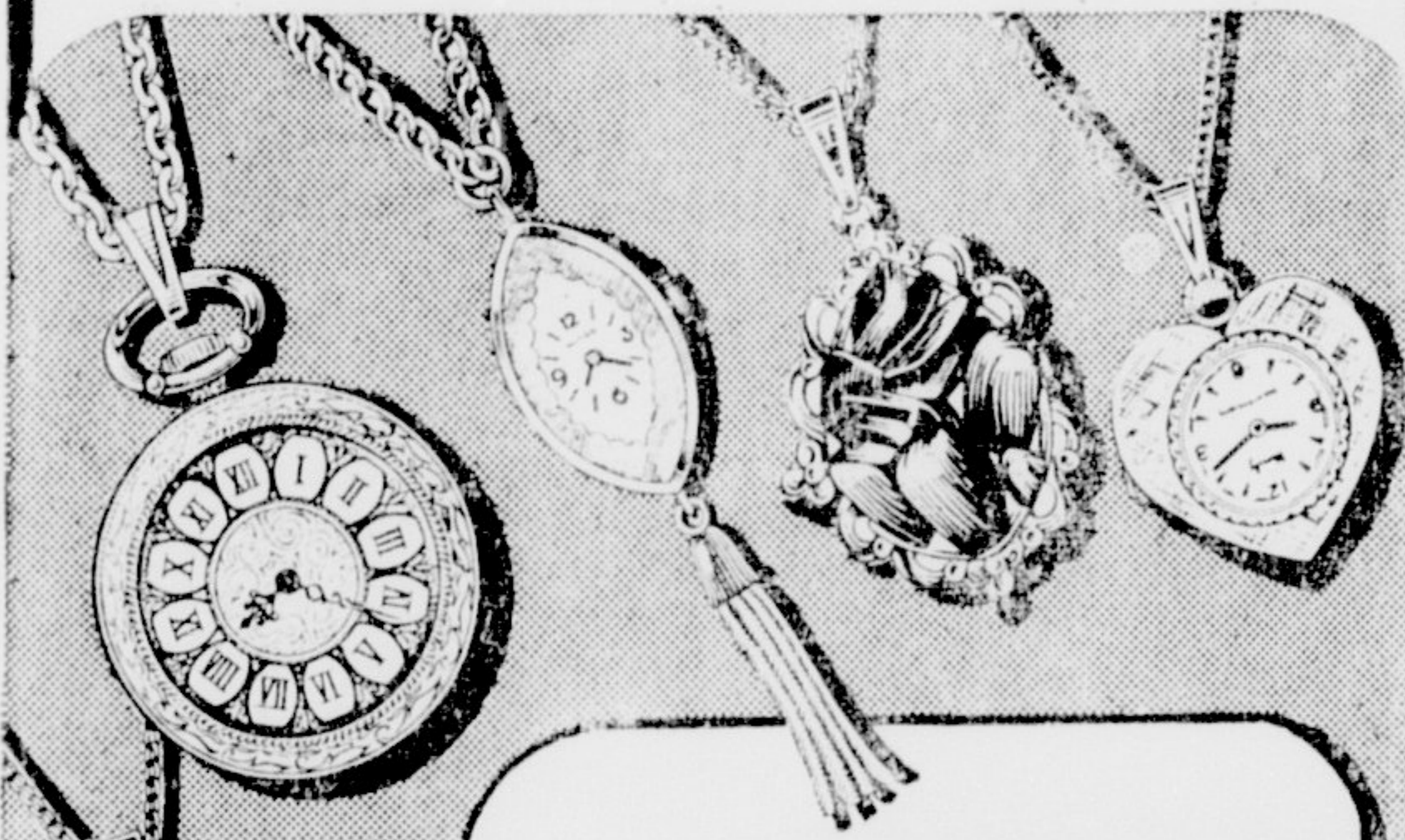
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By MIKE YORK

Webster defines "perfect" as "complete; sound; flawless; and having all the properties naturally belonging to it." For a kicker they could have thrown in "rare indeed when pertaining to baseball", because such was the case against V.M.I. at Lexington, Va. Monday.

Jim Raynor, alias superhorse, had "perfect game" written all over him from the moment he took the mound against the V. M. I. Keydets. Superb is a mild description of his efforts. He was strong, very strong, and not the least bit suggestive of the fellow who only nine days earlier had given the coaching staff stomach rumbles when he informed them of a twinge in his "golden" arm.

Why was he so overpowering on this particular day? Who knows, I'm sure Jim doesn't. But let's speculate a little. Perhaps it was the rarity of the bright, warm, sunshine-filled day. The Pirates had seen very little such weather and it tends to have a loosening effect.

Actually the combination of rest and good weather to go along with Jim's natural ability is easily enough explanation for his "perfect" form. But among these blessings lay a villain that would strip him of a portion of his much deserved glory. The villain — sunshine. Old Sol saw fit to step between two of our more surehanded fielders and allow the flukiest of flukes to fall in for a scratch single in the fourth inning. Wham — out the window went his perfect game and his no-hitter in

one easy motion! Did this shake the big veteran's form or composure? Never crossed his mind! Much to the chagrin of the already cowed Keydets, he seemed to get stronger!

Backing up this mound masterpiece, that included thirteen strikeouts was a crowd of Pirates that scratched and clawed their way to seven runs on the strength of eight hits that included one double by shortstop Lynn Smith. Normally seven singles and one double wouldn't score seven runs but when backed up by four stolen sacks, eight hits look mighty big indeed. Leading the theft department was Kenly product Lanie Smith who didn't come to bat the first time. No he didn't steal first, though he probably could if given the chance, he performed his unethical deeds while acting as a courtesy runner for our pitchers and catchers under Southern Conference speed-up rules.

Lynn Smith, Richard Narron, and Ed Thorne each contributed two hits to the cause. Thorne also kicked in a stolen base for good measure.

The Pirates played errorless ball in the opener, a task made considerably easier by Raynor's thirteen strikeouts.

Dennis Burke, undefeated Pirate lefty, was tabbed to the dubious distinction of having to follow Raynor's "act" on the mound. What do you do in such a spot? Well you can either do better, do as well, or not do as well. This unofficial contest came out a near draw.

Two one hitters in one day is al-

most too much for a coach's heart to stand but Coach Earl Smith stood up well under the "strain."

Burke was sharp, though not as sharp as against Richmond and Davidson, and recovered from a first inning double in a very unsophomore like manner. The ace lefty was in mild trouble due to walks a couple times (at least on paper) but nothing that he couldn't handle with relative ease. Slugger Burke added a run scoring single to his own cause in the fourth inning and that proved to be all that was necessary to ice it away.

Altogether, the Bucs combined six singles with five Keydets miscues to pick up the 5-0 shutout. All the runs were unearned.

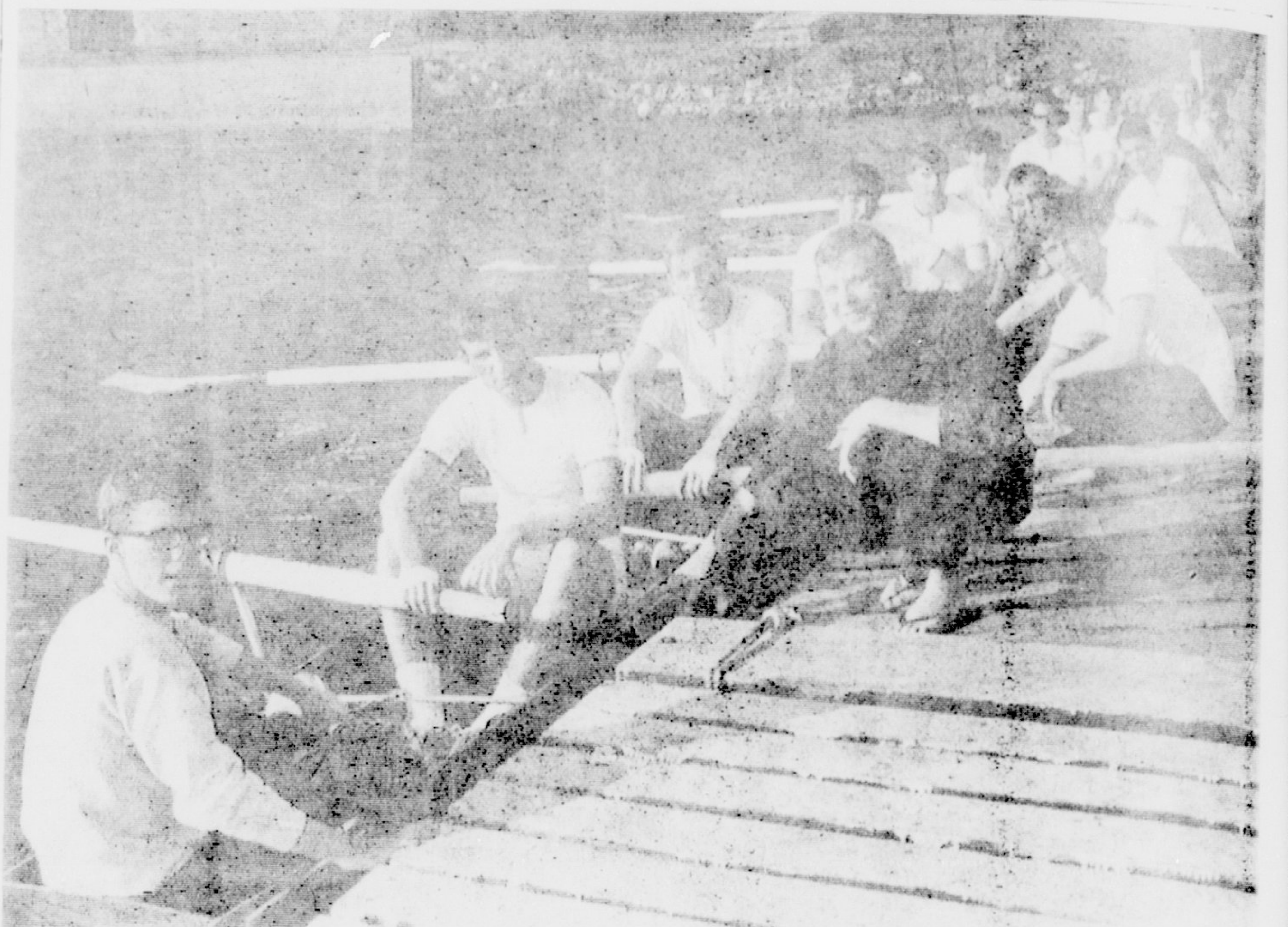
Rooster Narron led the way with two hits in the night-cap. Narron also made third base on a blow to right field that was questionably ruled an error by the official scorer. Fred Rodriguez added a single and two R.B.I's to the effort as well as some slick glove work at second base.

The Pirates finished up the day by playing errorless ball in the night-

cap to complete a perfect day in the field.

The big sweep left the Bucs 12-7 on the season and 3-3 in all important league play. The twin-killing knocked V. M. I. well out of second place. Richmond now trails the Pirates by two full games.

The home fans get their first look at the Pirates since Easter starting Thursday against non-loop foe N. C. State. Saturday serious "business" resumes with two home games against Furman. Much mangled Duke moves in for one next Monday afternoon.



Crew team, in their rowing shell, enjoy a moment of relaxation.

Buc Box

Grid Riddle

By Randy Ryan

The last shouts have died down and football is over at last, or perhaps just beginning. The Purple-Gold game climaxed spring training with a somewhat disappointing view of next year's team. No doubt many of the mistakes were brought on by the hot, sunny Saturday weather, but both sides looked sloppy, especially in the second half.

A big question for next year is that of finding replacements for the backfield that is graduating this year. The combination of Dave Alexander, George Richardson, and Norm Swindell accounted for 150 of the Pirates 299 points last year. The Bucs lost 10 lettermen from last year and must fill the gap with even better qualified men if they hope to succeed as well next year as they have in the past.

One of the biggest questions is Bill Bailey, tailback, fullback, middle linebacker, and just about anything people want him to be. The only trouble is that he spends most of his time on the bench nursing injuries, and the Bucs can't win with performers on the bench. If Bailey can stay well, the Pirates should have a capable offense with Tom Grant, wingback, returning, and George Gay and Nelson Gravatt ready to step into the starting four at fullback and blocking back respectively.

Neal Hughes caused a sensation last year when he ran wild in the Purple-Gold game, giving Purple an upset victory. Then in the first game of last season, the first Pirate play, Hughes returned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown; the first time he ever touched the ball as a varsity starter. The Hughes legend had been growing since Hughes' freshman year when he topped the East Carolina offense in just about every ground statistic. The legend reached its peak in the first game of the season.

Suddenly the bubble burst, the myth exploded, and Neal was reduced to a mortal once again when he was hobbled with a leg injury. He never returned to the starting position again, or the offensive terror that his press image projected. Instead he moved to defensive halfback where he did very well for the rest of the season.

His chief trouble is, despite his outside running ability, he cannot pass. In the Stasovich Single Wing, this is an unspeakable sin. Hughes can turn the corner, speed up and slow down, dodge and spin with grace, but he can't throw the ball past his offensive line with any accuracy. He is too small and fragile to run inside, weighing only 165 pounds, but he can sweep around the ends with ease and precision. Thus, the load of leading the offense

is shifted to Bailey, who must stay well.

Filling the void left by Alexander last season will be tough with only sophomores to choose from. George Gay looked good Saturday but he gained only 43 yards in 25 attempts, which is a far cry from Alexander's better days.

The line should remain intact for the most part next year, with most of the veterans returning, and the defense in particular will be expressively strong next year with the secondary remaining together for the second straight year.

Wayne Lineberry looked like a terror at middle linebacker, and he should give Harold Ghattli a tough time next fall, bidding for the top spot in that position. Ghattli, defensive hero of the Tangerine Bowl victory, still rates the nod as the starter on the ability he has demonstrated in the past. He could win on sheer meanness.

The opening game with William & Mary is still a long way off, but the Bucs are going to need all the time they can get before they are ready for the Indians. The schedule is the toughest in the school's history, and the Bucs need quite a bit of polish before they are ready to meet the opposition.

Things can change considerably between April and September, and the potential is evidently there. Just hope that it changes for the best.

EC Stickmen Suffer Narrow Margin Defeat

The East Carolina Lacrosse team fell short of revenge as the Tarheels flipped in a goal in the last two minutes to pull out a 5-4 victory at Chapel Hill Tuesday.

The East Carolina stickmen had built up a 4-2 lead in the third period before the Tarheels struck back for their victory.

Gary McCulloch started the game with a goal for E. C. with only 34 seconds gone as he rolled past several Tarheel defenders to fire the ball past the left shoulder of the goalie. The East Carolina attack suffered under the fact that the starting three attackmen were crippled by injuries, including the leading scorer, Fred Boyhan, and all three were unable to play.

Boyhan started the game and even scored the second goal for the stickmen in the same period with four minutes gone, but he was forced out of action soon after his score with a leg injury.

Defensively Marty Goldfarb turned in his best effort of the season in holding the Tarheels to five goals, the lowest score totaled against East Carolina this season. Goldfarb had

14 saves for the game, including a spectacular block in the fourth quarter when faced with a one on one situation. UNC had a fast break in progress when a lone midfielder came down the field for what seemed like a sure goal. Goldfarb came out to block the shot on a fine play, easily the best save of the season.

A lone goal separated the two teams at halftime, with East Carolina having the edge at 3-2. The Tarheels had taken the lead in the first period on goals by Temple Grassi and Jeff Perry, but Boyhan's goal tied the score in the second period and Bernie McWatters gave the stickmen the lead with a goal eight minutes into the second period with an outside shot.

McCulloch struck again in the third period with a goal at six minutes on a shot from the outside for his eighth goal of the season. But the Tarheels began to whittle the 4-2 lead down as they came back four minutes later with Perry's second goal.

Dough Holladay sealed East Carolina's fate with a pair of goals in the fourth quarter, the final goal

ing, both with Asheville School the only other team in North Carolina. A meet will be held here on May 5, and East Carolina will travel there on May 14. The meet here will be held on the Tar River at Little Washington where the team practices, probably near the Pamlico-Tar Bridge.

Members of the team are on the port side, Al Hern, Bill Perkins, Dave Reynaud, Dan Forbes, Andy Anderson; on the starboard side, Fred Mitchell, Sonny McGlawhoran, Chip Iacona, Gary Wooten; and coxswain Paul Shano, Perkins, Hern, and Reynaud have been alternating at the important stroke position. The team averages 178 pounds and 6'1", which is a little smaller than many college teams. Only two people on the team are from North Carolina, as the sport has not yet been developed for the younger boys in this state.

Coach Andre Brousseau in his first year at Navy was the first boat coxswain for the plebe lightweight team (average must be under 155 pounds). By his senior year he had worked himself up to the position of vari-

ty coxswain for the light weight team which went undefeated that year until the national championships where they finished third. That same year he coxed a four in the Olympic Trials. This is his first year as a crew coach.

In talking with him about this fast-growing sport was learned. He emphasized the importance of the coxswain who besides setting the count and relaying the position of the other boats to his team members, but be able to point out mistakes to the oarsmen and act as a sort of coach on the water. There should be a close bond between the coxswain and the crew. The coxswain relays information to the stroke who must possess both strength and an excellent stroke.

A new development in crew is changing the traditional style of rowing which is the long, slow, and low pull. In the 1960 Olympics the German introduced a high stroke combined with a shovel blade. This is the style which both George Washington and Georgetown use and which Coach Brousseau plans to introduce here next year.

The crew team is plagued with equipment difficulties now as only one of their two shells is floatable. Two new shells, however, are expected for next year when East Carolina will continue in its development of the sport of crew.

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