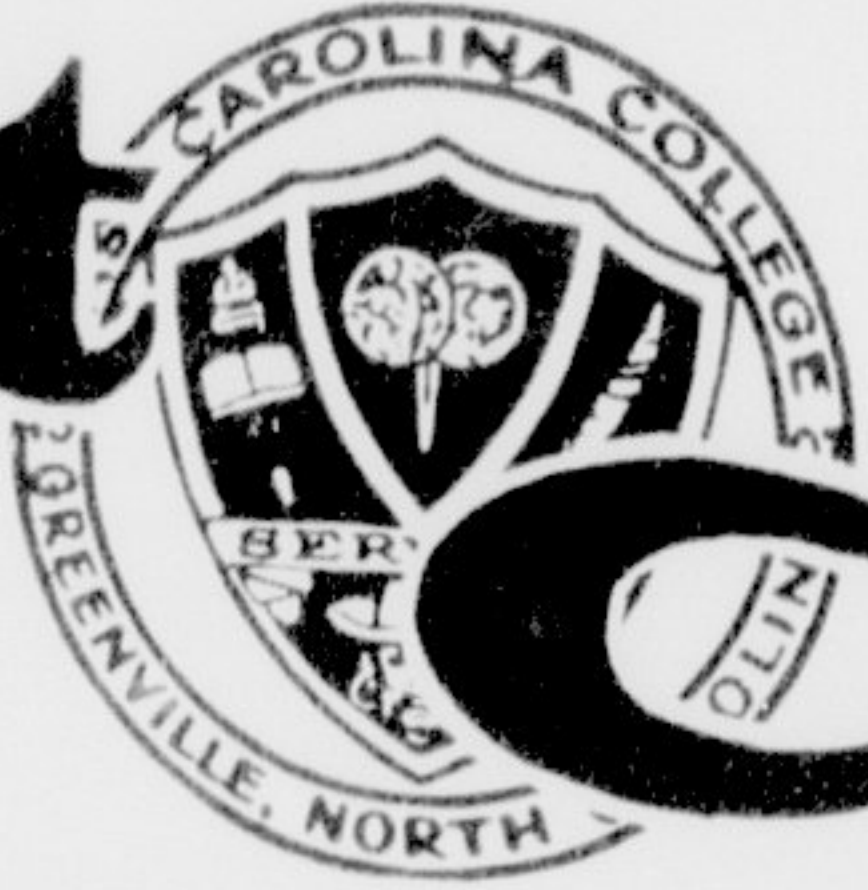


East Carolina Carolinian



Volume XLI

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Monday, May 16, 1966

Number 55



The HONORABLE DAN K. MOORE, Governor of North Carolina will deliver the Commencement Address Sunday at Graduation Exercises in Ficklen Stadium.

Governor Moore Climaxes Year As Commencement Speaker

Governor Dan K. Moore is the featured speaker for the 57th annual graduation exercise of East Carolina College on Sunday, May 22.

Gov. Moore, forced by mumps and doctor's orders to cancel his EOC commencement speech last year, is scheduled to address the Class of '66 in 5 p.m. ceremonies in Ficklen Memorial Stadium.

About 1,435 degrees — nearly 10 per cent more than last year's 1,300 — will be conferred by EOC President Leo W. Jenkins. There are about 1,210 candidates for bachelor's degrees and some 225 for master's.

The graduation exercises, in Ficklen Stadium for the fourth straight year, will climax commencement weekend. Also on schedule is the annual Alumni Day program on Saturday, May 21.

That line-up, announced by Alumni Affairs Director Janice G. Hardison, has various class reunions, the '65 Alumni Luncheon, campus tours, the annual officers meeting of the Alumni Association and a reception on the central campus mall.

Sunday's commencement program in the stadium will begin at 4 p.m. with the traditional year-end con-

cert by the ECC Symphony Band. The 5 p.m. ceremony will start with the procession of faculty and degree candidates. After music by the Concert Choir and Symphonic Band, President Jenkins will introduce Gov. Moore for his address. Then Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean, will present the candidates for conferral of degrees by President Jenkins.

As commencement speaker, Gov-

ernor Moore joins these men who have addressed EOC graduating classes in recent years: Sen. Robert Morgan in 1965, Duke University President Douglas M. Knight in 1964, the late US Information Agency Director Edward R. Murrow in 1963, US Commissioner of Education Sterling M. McMurrin in 1962, Governor Terry Sanford in 1961 and NC State University Chancellor John T. Caldwell in 1960.

EC Takes Conference; Anticipates Play-offs

By ANNE SLAUGHTER

The amazing Jim Raynor clinched the Southern Conference Baseball title Saturday night as he chalked up his 4th shut-out, stammaring The Citadel 6-0.

It was a cold day in Charleston for the Bulldogs as Raynor gave up only 2 hits and 2 walks. The victory marked the 6th straight conference win for the Pirates accumulating a season record of 17 wins and 8 losses.

The action started in the 3rd when Wayne Britton slammed in his third homerun of the season. He added a triple with one man on bringing the score to a secure 3-1 lead.

In the 7th, the mighty Bucs reg scored 4 hits and 2 runs as Carl Daddona doubled, Dave Winchester singled, Jim Raynor doubled, and Ed Thorne singled. In the final round of the 7th Daddona singled and the Pirates slipped the game out of the reach of the snarling Bulldogs.

The second game of the double-header was canceled leaving an uneasy tilt on the conference crown. Close following West Virginia swept a doubleheader, this weekend with VMI, taking the first game 5-2 and the second 4-1. That put them in the

running with a 12-4 conference record against EC's 12-3.

In anticipation Coach Earl Smith kept his boys in Charleston in case of a requested replay of the canceled game. Two hours later Coach Smith was notified that under a Special Ruling of the Southern Conference E. C. Carolina was awarded the title, this marked EC's first claim to fame in the field of baseball in the SC.

The victorious team was received by the student body at 4:00 in front of the gymnasium on Sunday. The champs will go to Gastonia, N. C. June 2nd to compete for the NCAA Eastern Regional play-off against UNC whom they defeated earlier in the season.

Alumni Day Set For Sat.: Final Exercises On Sunday

The 57th Annual Commencement of East Carolina College is scheduled for Sunday, May 22, at Ficklen Memorial Stadium.

Preceding commencement will be Alumni Day on Saturday, May 21. The day will consist of a morning meeting of officers and directors followed by guided bus tours of the campus. At 12:30, Alumni will meet in South Cafeteria for a luncheon and business session. The principle speaker will be Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. Ending the festivities will be a reception and entertainment at the Quadrangle.

The final exercises for the Class of 1966 will begin promptly at 4:00 p.m. with a concert by the East Carolina College Symphonic Band under the direction of Herbert T. Carter.

Immediately following the Processional, Stephen B. Snitman, President of the Student Government Association, will deliver the Invocation.

Following the introduction by East Carolina President, Leo W. Jenkins, the Honorable Dan K. Moore,

Governor of North Carolina, will deliver the Address to the graduating Senior Class and its many guests.

The presentation of candidates for degrees and the conferring of the 1,435 degrees will be conducted by Dean Robert L. Holt and President Jenkins.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

Saturday, May 21

10:00 a.m. Registration, Reunions — The Quadrangle

10:30 a.m. Meeting of Officers and Directors

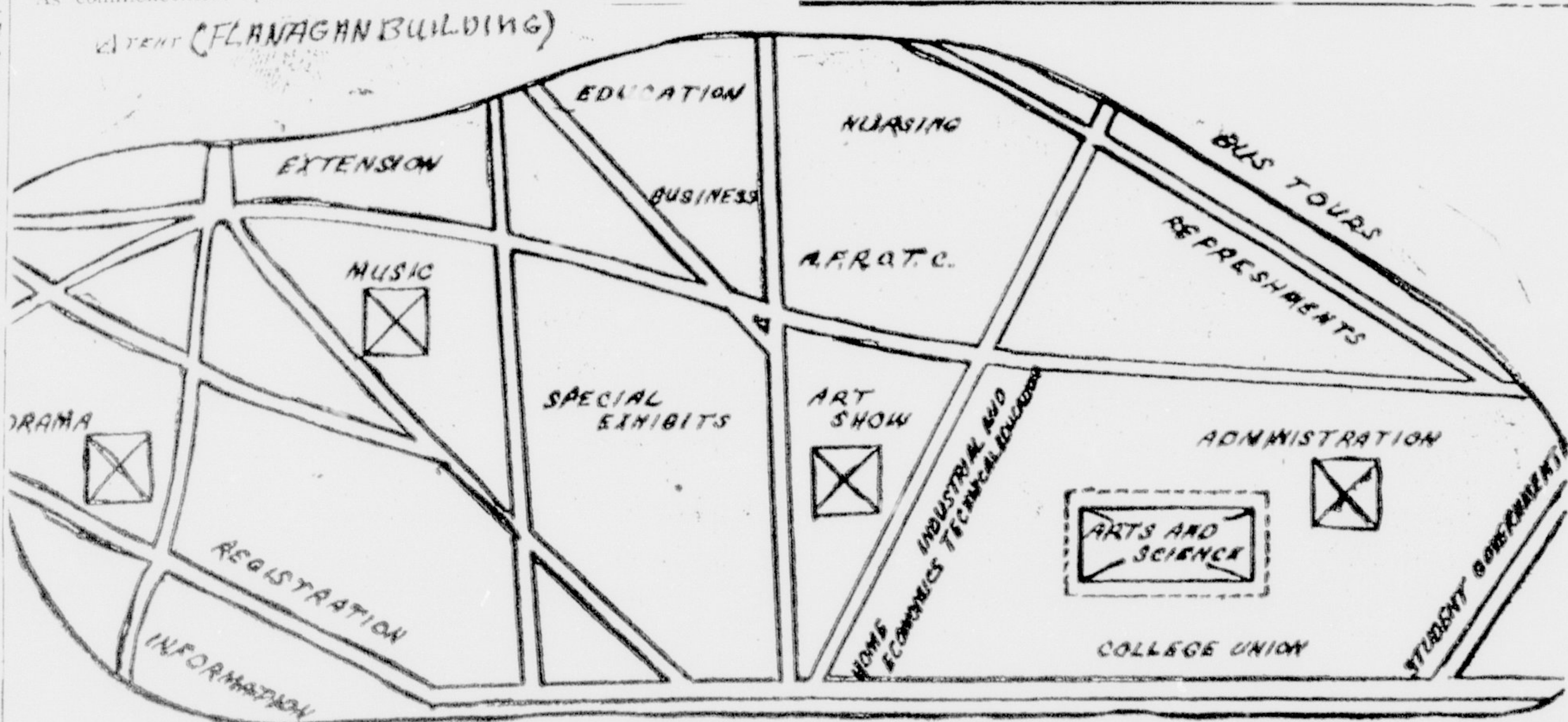
10:00 - 12:00 Guided bus tours of the campus

12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon — South Cafeteria

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Speaker — Business Session

3:00 p.m. Alumni Reception and Entertainment

The Quadrangle



ALUMNI DAY—The mall will be arranged as is indicated by the above chart for clarification of Alumni Day meeting precincts.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday, May 22

- 4:00 p.m. Band Concert
Ficklen Stadium
- 5:00 p.m. Commencement Address
The Honorable Dan K. Moore
Governor of North Carolina
- 5:45 p.m. Awarding of Degrees
Ficklen Stadium

Once Upon A Time . . .

Once upon a time there was a college newspaper staff that thought for itself. Many people hated the staff because it sometimes said what wasn't supposed to be thought or put into words. Infact the entire college kingdom was critical of them, and all the little animals on campus disliked its "God Is Dead" movement.

But the staff continued to think for itself. And though people criticized and often disliked the staff, it didn't care, because it thought for itself. It knew its thoughts were both objective and good, too. It considered carefully the thoughts of others, and judged them for their own merit.

Tradition did not mean anything to this college newspaper staff. To them tradition was only sometimes very good. At other times it was like puritannical assailments . . . being both silly and worthy of abolishment by the staff.

The college kingdom grew very large. Infact in the year 1966, it approached university status. The newspaper staff cartoonist criticized, with staff approval, the manner in which our aspirations for university status were being received. The newspaper staff was critical of this issue and others because it thought for itself and felt the right and freedom to criticize factors which effected the future of its college kingdom.

Always there were kings and officials from the outside who did not like the idea of a university kingdom in the East. But the newspaper staff didn't care . . . it knew the college was ready to be a university and it thought for itself and advocated the same to all.

Who ever heard of a newspaper staff that thought for itself? Infact who would know where to find the individualist subjects in the University Kingdom of the East . . . the individuality which is the key to the kingdom's success?

'A Prayer' . . .

"I am convinced that the world is not a mere bog in which men trample themselves amidst the mire, and die. Something Magnificent is taking place here . . ." (C. A. Beard—Durant, "Meaning of Life.")

Durant applied this statement to mankind in general. He could also have applied it to the individual. He might have said that individuals do not tramp in a mere bog. Perhaps they do something magnificent.

How often do we as students, administrative officials, and faculty members forget the significance and necessity of individuality in the human being?

A number of professors will not be returning to East Carolina next fall. A few are going elsewhere on their own initiative. Others are leaving for reasons that have not been clarified for them.

We are losing our "poet in residence," "our composer in residence," and other professors who as individuals have done a magnificent job of inspiring students to get an education that is of value to them personally. Many of these same professors have stressed that human beings are not a part of general statistics alone. A student or a professor wants to be a man, to think his own thoughts and mean something to others as he is.

It is with regret that we lose these special professors who sought not to be a part of the collective mass of faculty members, but instead sought alone to be individuals.

Dr. Walter Blackstock of the English department perhaps caught the core of our sentiments in his poem "The Prayer," which follows. Dr. Blackstock is leaving East Carolina to accept a position as full professor at Methodist College, Fayetteville, where he will also serve as the head of the Area of Language and Literature. He is a Yale Phd. and also holds the honor of being a Phi Beta Kappa. As Associate Professor of English and Poetry Forum Director, Dr. Blackstock has done much to improve EC culturally and educationally.

A PRAYER
By Walter Blackstock
May 5, 1966

Call us not perverse nor wild in this:
Imputing strength where seeming weakness is;
Assigning to the willow's bending frame
A stamina outlasting storms that come
Like madmen, ravishing young girls at night.
Forgive us for not thinking what one ought
To think . . . but marvelling that Slender spears
Of grass turned green belie a summer's curse
Of holocausts—the droughts, the parching thirsts;
That even aspens, evading seismographs,
Know power through their endurance. Forgive our laughs—
The ticklings like corn-tassels in our brain—
That Caesars, playing gods, still die as men!

It is time that East Carolina realized the importance of professors.

N.C. Poet Shocks Students With Realistic Writing Tips

By TED HOOKS
Editorial Editor

The buzzer buzzed and the students stirred in Dr. Ralph Rives English class as they waited to hear a famous poet.

A middle-aged man stood nervously in the corner, dragged deeply from a Camel cigarette and shifted his weight against the concrete wall. A green plaid sport coat hugged his broad shoulders and a big hand tugged at a tight wrinkled collar. His deep set, steel gray eyes darted across the classroom and fell, focused on the floor. A calloused hand straightened thick glasses above ruddy squared jaws, and if it weren't for these twitches, his weather beaten face would have blended with the coarse concrete wall.

The crew cut man cleared his gravelled voice and stepped stiffly to the front.

A poet.

Thad Stem Jr., prominent Tar Heel poet and author, spoke Tuesday to two English Composition classes at East Carolina.

For a number of years, he has written a daily editorial for the RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER and authored books of poetry and prose.

Speaking in his southern drawl, he told the students, "Robert Frost was the first person outside of North Carolina who ever said anything nice about me."

His advice to any aspiring writers is, "Be sure and have some other steady source of income or you'll starve to death."

He warned the students of a com-

mon pitfall — the subject that is too broad for writing clearly. He said, "Focus your mind on one thing, such as one apple and the rest of the orchard can go to hell."

Another writing tip is "Don't try to impress readers with scholarly references to other works and writers, all the readers want is a good book. They don't give a damn about anything else."

Commenting about his own writing experience, he joked "I rely on language, not my brains, because writers aren't very intelligent anyhow."

"When I start a piece of writing I don't know how it will turn out. Maybe a battle-ship, a speed boat or a canoe."

Contrary to popular opinions about writers, he doesn't wait for "inspiration" to start writing. "Writing is hard work and I usually write about 10 hours a day," he added.

Writing can be fun and full of surprises. For example, he wrote a poem in 1952 (the election year) called the "Crisis" which dealt with a farmer trying to get his stubborn horse in the barn. An editor of a national magazine wrote a front page story interpreting the poem as a symbolic comparison of the present Inter-National situation. Mr. Stem never gave politics a thought when writing the poem. "Before I knew it, I was an authority on world affairs."

After his talk, he answered questions from class members.

Thad Stem is a great poet whether he looks like it or not.

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, May 17:

Classes end, 5 o'clock

Recital: Bill Newberry — Tenor
Old Austin, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 18:

Exams Begin

College Union Exam Break, CC
201, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 20:

Exams End

Campus Movie: How to Stuff a
Wild Bikini, Old Austin, 7 & 8
o'clock, Annette Funicello, Dr.
ayne Hickman — Comedy

SATURDAY, May 21:

Armed Forces Day

Alumni Day

Campus Movie: How to Stuff a
Wild Bikini, Old Austin, 7 o'clock

SUNDAY, May 22:

Graduation, Stadium, 5 o'clock

Poetry Corner

FEAR

Under the cover of darkness
It came creeping into my head,
Crowding my brain with emptiness
Making me wish that I were dead,
I could not move or scream,
But neither could I stand
more of this awful
dream,
Seeping into my mind like sand
I tried to move but in vain,
I cried but no one could hear
My tormented voice as tho' insane.
As under the cover of darkness came
fear.

Retha Faye Byrd

Letters To The Editor

WECC SAYS "THANKS"

Dear Ted,
You made us here at WECC very happy as our rosy red cheeks will attest. Once we got over having flushed faces, we decided to drop you this line. Compliments to us are few and far between; but this is to be expected. We are particularly happy because complaints are in the same category (i.e. few and far between). However the staff does begin to wonder if there are any listeners at all. Many dorms now have trouble in picking up campus radio due to the aging of our present transmission system.

Without going into detail, WECC is planning extensive renovation in order to give all the dorm students clear static-free reception. If financial obstacles are overcome, the new system should be completed with the influx of freshmen this fall.

In addition, studio facilities are being expanded and present studios are being put in tip-top shape.

Our handicaps are the same as many other campus organizations handicaps. We have an equal amount of dead-beats as we do workers. Our air quality may have suffered this quarter because of this factor. But our intention was to expand our broadcast day even if quality must suffer some. We will fight this battle of quantity vs. quality next fall unless people who are interested, or think they might be interested, volunteer to help in this fascinating medium of radio.

In closing I hope we can keep the common touch even if we never

have the chance to walk with kings. We will try to avoid melodramatic mottoes. We will try to build the prestige of East Carolina College in any way we can. And much more importantly, we will always be open for any suggestions that might improve us.

Sincerely yours,
Geoff Church

Assistant Station Manager

WORD FROM VIET NAM

To People of E. C. C.

You people probably don't remember me or maybe never even knew me but I knew you as a whole at least because I spent several weekends on your campus and I was never treated more friendly than when I was three.

I am one of many Marines stationed in Viet Nam except maybe I am a little better off, at present, I am stationed upon hill 327 just west of Da Nang, directly west of the famous Da Nang airstrip. I say I am better off than most at present because, as of yet I haven't had any action, to speak of and many men are getting killed each and every day. I know my day will come before I leave here next February and deep down inside I hope it does because I believe everyone wants to fight for his freedom, you really can't appreciate what you've got until you lose it or have to fight to keep it.

I can't hold anything against a person who is trying to better himself in life but why knock the guy who's keeping you in school by eat-

ing out of a can and sleeping in a foxhole or a tent.

I'm very happy to say that I saw no evidence of this type of thing while I was visiting your campus and I hope you people keep up the standards of the "better" group of college students, set an example, so to speak, for others.

On behalf of myself and many other Marines here in Viet Nam, I would like to say "Thank you" for your consideration toward ourselves.

If you have any questions or comments on the war in Viet Nam or anything you think I might know or like to know I'd be very happy to answer your letters.

Thank you,
Your Friend,
Don Reid

The Address is:
L-Cpl Donald J. Reid 2076843
HQ. BN. 3rd M. A. F.
Sub-Unit 1, 1st RAD. BN.
F P O San Francisco, California
96601

MONOPOLY ON RAIN

To the Editor:

The Federal Government has just presented Greenville with a lump pcece of celery as the prize for being the city with the worst climate in the United States. Thus, we have decided to move East Carolina College. We hope to move the college one hundred miles to the west and rename it Mid-Carolina University.

This project will require the cooperation of all staff members. You will each write a 100-page essay on the terrible climate conditions here. Stress the icy snow storms in winter, the up-and-down temperatures, and the unbearable humidity that causes it to be cold and damp or hot and humid.

This climate is beyond human endurance!! Staff members, help banish sinus headaches and all the other awful results of the messy conditions here called "weather". People living in this area don't talk — they just get rusty.

Please have your essay ready within twenty-four hours. Look ahead to Mid-Carolina University.

The present campus will be declared a disaster area
H.O.T. Humid

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES

AVAILABLE

There are still directories available to any students, staff or faculty members. Though these are based on fall registration, they are a good source for home mailing addresses and complete directory of faculty and staff.

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Jenkins Explains University Status

Editor's Note: This school year was climaxed by the question of university status for East Carolina. In the following, President Leo W. Jenkins answers questions that are commonly asked concerning university status for this institution.

Question 1: What is a university?

Answer: A university typically comprises a college and one or more professional schools. A college is an educational institution concerned with a four-year course of general study leading to a bachelor's degree. Thus, a university comprises a college and one or more professional schools that are authorized to grant undergraduate degrees. Universities, however, usually also offer graduate degrees.

Question 2: How does East Carolina College qualify as a university?

Answer: The structure of East Carolina College already consists of six schools, one of which is made up of seventeen departments and functions as a basic college. East Carolina College already offers bachelor's and master's degrees in many fields, as well as a sixth-year program in one school. Thus we hold that the word university is a more apt description of this institution than the word college.

Question 3: How much reorganization is necessary?

Answer: I could answer your question by saying that no reorganization is essential at our institution; however, we would hope that with added functions and programs certain types of reorganization would take place.

Question 4: How much additional money will be required to finance a university at East Carolina?

Answer: Again, I would answer your question by saying that no additional money is essential, but I must also point out in regard to your reference to finances that East Carolina already has a budget that is greater than some other institutions that are called universities, and is approximately 30 percent of the budget of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1960.

An answer such as this, however, implies that East Carolina College will remain static, when in fact East Carolina is very much alive. The academic life at East Carolina is making a dynamic response to the needs of the eastern region. The growth of East Carolina will continue whether or not it is named a university.

Our Department of Mathematics, for example, is now the second largest in the state. (North Carolina State University has the largest department.) It will develop new programs and schools and departments as the people of the region demand them. These new programs will require more money.

The issue is not really whether East Carolina will develop in such a way that it will look more and more like some ideal notion of a university. The issue is whether it will be called a university in order to better prepare it to serve its region.

Thus we would hope that finances would be made available to finance the added programs that we deem necessary.

Question 5: How would university status affect the quality of education at East Carolina?

Answer: First of all, we feel that the quality of instruction at East Carolina is already of a superior sort, but it is well recognized that quality instruction is given by faculty members who have the facilities and opportunities to continue their studies outside the classroom. Good teachers are good scholars.

Such teachers and scholars, on the other hand, by the nature of their scholarship are then equipped to provide graduate instruction. Furthermore, any institution which can give its faculty these opportunities for scholarship can attract, in a way that other institutions cannot, superior instructors to its campus. Consequently the quality of instruction will be elevated to the very highest level.

Question 6: Why do we favor independent status?

Answer: The problems of an institution and a region develop suddenly and often without warning. Such an institution should have the authority to provide solutions to these problems without having to endure the delay necessitated by large administrative structures.

There would be little if any advantage in bringing the eastern university under the administrative umbrella of the consolidated university. Consolidation had value when component parts were only parts of the university and needed coordination

to make a whole university.

Adding another unit in the form of a regional university would only add to the administrative problems of a multi-university. Again, recent educational experience in California, for instance, indicated that consolidated university systems with a large number of institutions generate problems of their own which are as severe as, if not more severe than, the problems generated by multi-universities.

Question 7: Why does the state need more universities?

Answer: We hold that there is a clear and present need for the establishment of more universities in North Carolina, and that this need can be established from the Carlyle Commission's Report, for that report goes on to say that "even the most superficial observer of the educational scene cannot help being struck by the accelerated demand by people of all ages for education of all types and at all levels, particularly at the post high school level."

It continues to say that "if the public system of post high school education, and particularly higher education, is to meet the obligations which the next ten years will thrust upon it, construction of new facilities and the hiring of new teachers will not suffice." For "for every person enrolled in a public or private college in North Carolina in 1961, two will be enrolled in 1980, and perhaps by 1975, if the public and private funds are forthcoming and other essential measures are taken to provide the teachers, the classrooms, and libraries and the housing and other facilities that will be required to accommodate such a doubling of enrollment."

"Constant effort and imagination," the report goes on to say "must be shown by the institutions in achieving more intensive and effective utilization of facilities and faculties. Willingness to re-examine and adapt or abandon outmoded methods of administration, scheduling and teaching must be shown by those responsible for the government and administration of our institutions and the resulting changes must be accepted and supported by the friends and patrons of those institutions and by the public."

"Change — rapid change — is one of the constants of our age," the report continues. "Survival through change requires the mastery of knowledge of increasing depth and complexity. The mastery of such knowledge comes only through education, chiefly through formal instruction which must frequently be reviewed and up-dated."

We hold that this clear and present need is not one of merely providing undergraduate facilities, for the report continues, "the nation's colleges currently need thirty thousand new full-time teachers a year, and the number is rising."

"The institutions in this country which are authorized to grant the earned doctor's degree are producing a total of less than ten thousand doctoral graduates a year, exclusive of medical and dental graduates. That number has not increased sufficiently during the last decade.

"Less than one-half of the persons who earn doctorates remain in or enter college teaching after graduation." Thus, the report goes on, "there are two basic issues here with which North Carolina, along with the rest of the nation, must deal: (1) how to attract and hold enough qualified college teachers, and (2) how to make better use of the faculty talent we have."

Continuing, it says that "the growing demand for teachers to staff our public and private institutions of higher education and the severe limitations as the supply of trained teachers make it imperative that prompt measures be taken to increase the number of people entering the profession in this state."

We in North Carolina must, in short, prepare more of the teachers for our own colleges, both public and private, and especially for the system of comprehensive community colleges which this commission is proposing. Since the training of teachers can only be done in well-staffed graduate schools, the need for more of such schools is apparent.

Question 8: Would the establishment of another university result in dog-eat-dog type of competition between our universities?

Answer: Let us not be frightened of the words duplication and competition. Timidity in vision is not consistent with the vigor and foresight which have led us to this point in our history. We Americans believe in competition as the best means of

promoting progress. We advocate a competitive economy, competitive politics, and individual initiative.

The people of the east, in dreaming of the university, went merely to shake free of the shackles that bind us into a non-competitive position. We want to develop ourselves to our greatest capacity so that we can contribute our utmost to the intellectual, cultural, and economic growth of North Carolina and the nation.

Regional self-interest and inter-regional competition can do for this region what individual competition does for the national economy.

Furthermore, if education in North Carolina is to meet the demands of the next twenty-five years, our educational institutions will have to develop imaginative and far-sighted programs. We can envision a situation in which a number of institutions working on the solution of some of these problems could contribute significant information to one another, since a regional university system would give us the opportunity to try out a number of ideas concurrently, thus minimizing chance of failure.

Question 9: How does this proposal compare with educational activity in other states?

Answer: Several other southern states have turned to a regional university concept. To name a few, there are Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and recently Virginia has been giving this concept serious attention.

Question 10: In what ways could East Carolina College as a University assist in the development of the east more effectively than it can as a College?

Answer: The difference is more a matter of degree of assistance than it is a matter of a university's doing something that a college cannot do. Obviously, East Carolina already assists in the development of the east. We have many programs that aim to further the economic and cultural life of the region. For example, our Institute for Regional Development concerns itself with a wide range of matters in which academic skills can be applied to regional problems.

Question 11: Is the staff at East Carolina qualified to offer university level instruction?

Answer: East Carolina's program and its staff have been examined and approved by the General Accrediting Association for this region and by national accrediting associations in many fields. Furthermore, these evaluations are continuing. East Carolina has recently completed a periodic self-study required by the Southern Association. The qualification of our staff can also be demonstrated by a dry enumeration of statistics of higher degrees from a cosmopolitan representation of centers of graduate instruction, but this is not the essence of the qualifications of the staff for a university that strives to serve a region.

A university that serves a region is not merely passing on to students the facts that its faculty learned in various graduate courses that they took years ago. University professors are constantly measuring themselves by the extent to which the life of the people they serve has changed and improved. They measure themselves, not merely by academic degrees, but also by their effectiveness in advancing the cultural life of the people they serve. They do pass on knowledge to their students, but they are also cultivating an appreciation of the arts, seeking new ways of dealing with the economic problems of the people, opening up to the people the possibilities of preparation in the political and social life of the nation, and generally freeing the human spirit.

A university, in short, is not pedantic. A university gropes with real situations and strives to find a reasonable solution to problems. By this standard, I would be happy to compare the East Carolina staff with any other. The East Carolina staff is in direct contact with the region it serves, and it serves with vigor and inventiveness in a wide range of university type activities.

Question 12: Are there objective criteria for determining whether East Carolina ought to be elevated to university status?

Answer: As you know, there has been some suggestion that this question will not be decided in any such subjective way. There are very objective questions that must be raised and answered before the decision is made. For example, when the state of Florida was considering the establishment of its regional universities, it set forth the following

six questions as its guide line:

(1) Does the program provide instruction or service which is required universally, and, hence required in each of the institutions?

(2) Are resources in terms of well-qualified personnel and necessary materials available to permit duplication of program without sacrificing quality?

(3) Would duplications of the program increase the extent to which present and emerging needs for trained manpower and for services would be met?

(4) Would the duplication of program result in a higher unit cost of instruction and services?

(5) Would duplication of programs contribute to the quality of the programs in each of the institutions?

(6) Would duplication of the program preclude the development of further programs required to meet other needs?

As we consider the answer to these questions at East Carolina, we believe that the objective answers do support the conclusion that a separate university for the east is not only justifiable; it is positively required to provide the quality and quantity of educational opportunities that this great state wants for its people.

Question 13: Is there not danger of duplication if another university is established?

Answer: Duplication is not dangerous so long as each institution is fully employed. As a matter of fact, the present consolidated university has several aspects which are duplicated. No one maintains that these duplications are wrong.

It has been stated, for instance, by Louis R. Wilson, the historian of the University of North Carolina, that "maximum economies have not been effected in certain areas in which more than one institution has been charged with responsibility for providing instruction and research in different parts of a given subject. Science, (the most expensive kind of duplication, incidentally), affords the most conspicuous example of this kind of duplication. The University has been charged with the responsibility of offering courses and carrying on research in pure and theoretical science, where State College has a similar responsibility for applied science."

In this instance both institutions have to provide library resources, laboratory facilities, and personnel for a common core of materials and staff as well as special facilities for these specializations. To this extent there has had to be duplication, and, in this instance the duplication was greater and more costly than if the two aspects of the subject had been confined to one campus — a point which the Survey Commission stressed in examining the consolidated university concept for North Carolina in the first place.

We might also point to the duplication carried on in extra-curricular activities such as athletics, for instance, where one branch of the University plays another branch of the University in football and basketball and baseball and things of that sort. Of course, we do not hold that this kind of duplication is bad; as a matter of fact, we think it is worthwhile and should be extended.

Question 14: Have educators ever opposed consolidation in North Carolina in the past?

Answer: The original measure to

consolidate the institutions of higher learning in North Carolina brought immediate opposition from many groups in North Carolina, especially its educators. When the bill came up for consideration before the special committee of the house, the official view of consolidation of Presidents Brooks, Faust, and Graham was as follows: "Doctor E. C. Brooks, President of State College, expressed opposition to the provision of the bill."

Expressing the opinion that there should undoubtedly be some step taken to prevent duplication of work by the three institutions, Dr. Brooks suggested that the commission might find that other systems might work better than the suggested board, or three institutions with three boards and one consolidation board for the three might be more effective, he said."

President Brooks contended that the matter should be studied and acted on later, and President Graham said that after completing various studies all the administrative officers, deans of all schools, heads of all departments, and the advisory committee elected by the general faculty to shape university policy agreed that there should be a thorough study by experts before any consummation of the form of the unification.

Furthermore, the study that was made by educators was not fully accepted by the legislature for the study commission recommended the abolition of the campus at Raleigh. Thus, the consolidated university concept has been a topic of serious debate since its establishment.

Question 15: Can North Carolina afford another university in the east?

Answer: First I want to say a few words about the suggestion that goes with this question that to finance a University in the east will subtract the money that goes to the other state institutions of higher learning. Obviously, if the state has only so much money and one institution gets more, the others get less. We have been aware of this simple principle of arithmetic at East Carolina throughout our existence as a college.

But I want to emphasize that we at East Carolina do not request university status in order to diminish any of the other institutions of higher learning. They must continue to flourish if the educational needs of this state are to be met. We make this request from the point of view that East Carolina must also grow if the educational needs of the state are to be met. Every major region of the state needs at least one university. As to the question "Can the state afford it?" I would ask in reply: "Can the state afford not to do it?"

Education is the key that opens the doors to the future. In our increasing complex society, more and more specialized training is necessary. Leaving aside the poverty of the soul that accompanies ignorance and dealing with bald economics, a state government that does not provide the key of education to its people condemns them to economic poverty and dries up its future revenues.

A state government that provides the key of education in every region will open up the door of economic accomplishment to its people and thereby insure the revenues to do what is necessary.



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EC Playhouse Provides Variety



NO EXIT—The production of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" opened Winter Quarter. The play was cast, directed and produced by students. Those playing leading roles were Ann Wilson, Angela Ritchie, and Mike Byrum.

The East Carolina College Playhouse, with nearly 50 members, presented four plays and two short operas during fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Fall Quarter, a Student Workshop production "No Exit" was presented. The play was directed by student, Carlton Edwards and featured Angie Ritchie, Doug Nicolson, Mike Byrum, and Ann Wilson.

"Gypsy" was a musical presented by the Playhouse Fall Quarter. Leads were Portrayed by Mildred Lit, Roger Stephens, Jane Barrett, Cindy Catchpole, and Bill Allbrook. The play was a sellout.

"The Tempest", Shakespeare's last major play, was the next Playhouse presentation. The locale was changed from a beautiful island to a beautiful planet somewhere in outer space. Leading the cast of twenty-two were Ctephes Burns as Prospero, Jane Barrett as Miranda, and Melody Engle as Ariel.

"The Night of the Iguana", presented in February, was an "artistic success from the rise of the curtain to its final closing." Edgard Loessin, the director of the Playhouse, was wise enough to have professionals play the leads. Toni Darnay and Dan Hogan worked beautifully together and their acting was the highlight of the production.

Dan Hogan again lead the East Carolina Playhouse to success in "Life With Father", presented at the end of Spring Quarter. Other outstanding members of the cast were Trisha Graeff, Rusty Thacker, and Ann Wilson.

It was an outstanding year for the Playhouse and East Carolina College. Director Ed Loessin has once again had a brilliantly successful year.



GYPSY—Jane Barrett (Louise) and Cindy Catchpole (Baby June) sang "If Mama Were Married" in the first production of the theater for the year. "Gypsy" played to a full house all four nights that it was presented.



OPERA—Zita and other relatives gather in Buozo Donati's bedroom for the reading of Buozo "their beloved, departed relative."



IFE WITH FATHER—Closing Spring Quarter productions was the comedy "Life With Father." Dan Hogan, visiting professor in the drama and speech department, played the part of Father.



NIGHT OF IGUANA—Tony Darnay was visiting actress on campus for the theater's production of Tennessee William's drama "The Night of the Iguana."

FOR SALE: 1960 Rambler American two door station wagon. \$295. J. Hill, Rawl 112B or phone PL 8-4614

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THE TEMPEST—Steve Burns took the part of Prospero in hand for the season's Shakespearean production. The play was presented in December.

In of the Moon later... posa... char... be p... Mo... stud... enter... woul... char... bette... char... ance... other... woul... incon... get... Spe... extra... used... tain... for a... Re... the q... certa... servi... form... Re... that... woul... ers a... on th... The... plan... and... put... pas... Bu... intro... are... Spe... Ent... Prog... Orien... Home... cer... Two... Cor... Hon...

Brown Receives Publications Award

Editor's Outstanding Leadership Merits Top Honor From Board



LAWRENCE M. BROWN, JR.

The Outstanding Publications Award of the Year goes to Lawrence M. Brown, Jr., former editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Dr. James H. Tucker, chairman of the Publications Board, climaxed the annual EAST CAROLINIAN Awards Banquet as he presented Brown with a gold plaque and a certificate for being the year's most outstanding student in college publications at East Carolina.

Publications Board members along with administrative officials and EAST CAROLINIAN staff members gathered for the presentation Friday evening at the Candlewick Inn.

As Dr. Tucker made the award presentation to Brown, he stated: "I'm happy to announce that this year's Outstanding Publications Award goes to Larry Brown in recognition of diligent work. He gave the EAST CAROLINIAN much more stability than has been the case for several years. He did this at a great personal sacrifice during his term as editor. Larry, I congratulate you on the excellent job you did!"

Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina, congratulated Brown and

said: "Larry was a outstanding editor and very knowledgeable of the numerous activities on campus. He portrayed with accuracy these various events. As editor, Larry was dedicated to the college and the people he served. He was highly regarded for his distinction by students, faculty, the administration and his staff members."

When asked to comment on the award presentation, Nellie Johnson Lee, current editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN stated: "No one could deserve this award more than Larry does. During his term as editor, he put the EAST CAROLINIAN as first in importance and always had the paper's best interests at heart. Few people realize the tremendous amount of time and hard work Larry put into our newspaper, the sacrifice he made while carrying a regular academic load. Criticism he received wasn't always constructive, but I never saw him fail to put it to good use. Few editors possess the journalistic dedication that is so much a part of Larry's character. Of all his qualities, I think this was the most outstanding and perhaps the one thing that gave stability to the EAST CAROLINIAN. Following Larry as editor has been quite a challenge and certainly no easy job."

Brown has been active in several campus activities this year in addition to editing the EAST CAROLINIAN. He served as a member of the S. G. A. Cabinet in the capacity of Communications Secretary. Other activities include the Deans Advisory Council, Publications Board, Orientation Counselor, and a charter member of the Student Party.

SGA Names New Members Of Three Student Courts

Election of members for the Men's Honor Council, the Women's Honor Council, and the Men's Judiciary, highlighted the final yearly meeting of the Student Legislature in Monday afternoon's session.

After discussion and review of applicants for judicial and Honor Council positions, the Legislature chose the following people to serve the 1966-67 terms:

Men's Honor Council winners are: (seniors) Charles Pulley, Bill Deal, and Jim Kinsey; (juniors) Jerry Allen, John Mumford, James Franklin, and Lindsey Gould. Ed Hudgins was voted alternate for the Council. Other candidates seeking office were Joe Angelo, Sam Lilly, James Moore, James B. Newman.

Women's Honor Council victors are: (seniors) Jan Jackson, Frances Carmichael, and Judy Haste; (juniors) Frieda White, Rosemary Bonnie, Jane Brown, and Jan Smith. Ginny Mumford serves as alternate for the group. Other candidates were Beth Wilson, Sally Armstrong, and Brenda Bullock.

Newly elected Men's Judiciary members are: (seniors) Frank Welty, Steve Bartley; (juniors) Knap Monroe, Freddie Goins; (sophomore) Howard Salenius, Mickey Hill serves as judiciary alternate. Other candidates seeking positions were Tommy Adams, Tom King, Charles

Watson, James Madagen, and Layton Getsinger.

All elected officials will begin their respective duties next fall quarter.



STEVE SNITEMAN—succeeds Eddie Greene as our SGA president.

Legislature Passes Budgets; Approves Service Charges

In the final Legislature meeting of the year, SGA Treasurer Steve Moore put before the Student Legislature the Budget Committee's proposal that a fifty-cent service charge for major popular concerts be put in motion form.

Moore noted that a majority of students had indicated in a recent entertainment opinion poll that they would be willing to pay a service charge of fifty cents in order to get better entertainment. A service charge on entertainment performances during Homecoming and two other major entertainment series would supply an additional \$6,000 income to the proposed \$11,000 budget for popular entertainment.

Speaker Bill Deal noted that any extra money in the budget could be used in securing big name entertainment when there was a chance for an open date on the calendar.

Representative Bill Peck raised the question as to whether or not a certain percentage of the proposed service charge would go to the performing group.

Representative John Meares said that no portion of the service charge would be received by the performers as the change would simply be on the tickets.

The fifty-cent service charge plan for Homecoming performances and two other major concerts was put into motion form and clearly passed the Legislature.

Budgets for 1966-1967 which were introduced and passed at the meeting are:

Special Events	\$2,179.00
Entertainment and Lectures	
Programs	1965-1966 1966-1967
Orientation Show	\$ 1250 \$ 1500
Homecoming Concerts (2)	4500 6000
Two Major Popular Concerts	15850 17000
Homecoming Dance	

Band	750	1000
Parent's Day Dance		
Band	60	400
Moderate Concerts	4000	5500
Fine Arts Concerts	9350	11250
Lectures	4500	4000
Lecture-films	1200	2000
Contingency Fund	200	00
	\$41600	\$48650

Movies \$13,562.00
Central Ticket Office \$6,467.00
Identification Cards \$850.00

Further S.G.A. business included additional appropriations of \$1.00 for the College Singers; \$225.00 necessary for salaries to the EAST CAROLINIAN in order to compensate for funds used in a newspaper circulation plan which was instigated by Larry Brown, (former editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN); and an appropriation of \$323.00 for the monthly salary of Dean Hardy's secretary.

Discussion then followed a motion that an additional appropriation of \$362.43 be approved in order to pay S.G.A. executive officers for their work during the last half of spring quarter. The motion was clearly passed and the \$362.43 was allotted for executive salaries.

New business from the floor included a motion that small mailboxes be installed for legislators next fall with an appropriation of no more than \$50 for installation and building of the boxes. The boxes would give legislators an opportunity to familiarize themselves with agenda notes before a Student Legislative meeting. The legislators passed the motion unanimously.

The second item of business was an announcement by Dean Alexander stating that the EAST CAROLINIAN and WECC radio would have two passes each for reserved seats at all concerts.

Speaker Bill Deal closed out the

final legislative session for this quarter by thanking the legislators for the hard work they had put into the Student Legislature meetings this year. Deal noted that the legislature had certainly put "a couple of feathers in its cap" this year.

Deal then gave a brief summary of the Student Government Congress he recently attended with President Steve Sniteman and legislator Earle Beasley in Florida. Approximately 700 delegates from major colleges and universities throughout the South attended the Congress. Deal compared the quarter of a million dollars which our S.G.A. disburses each year with the million dollars which passes through the "hands" of the S.G.A. at the University of Florida and the half-a-million dollars handled by the Georgia Tech. S.G.A. A study and comparison of Student Government problems was also entertained at the Congress.



THANKS EDDIE—for a rewarding year for East Carolina under your leadership.

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Women's Hours Face Extension

The Student Government Association's constant push for change in women's hours and regulations is reported by SGA President Steve Sniteman as ending in somewhat of a success.

It is probable that women's hours for next year will be extended from 10:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on week nights. Hours for Friday and Saturday nights are likely to move from 12:00 midnight to 12:30 p.m. Sunday night closing time will remain at 11:00 p.m.

The hour change plan was submitted by the Social Standards Committee with Celia Orr as chairman. Women's Judiciary assisted the committee.

Major changes in women's regulations will also appear in the 1966-67 KEY handbook.

Changes in women's hours will not be official, however until the State Legislature gives its consent as additional funds will be necessary for paying employees to remain on duty in the girls dorms, etc., during the time extension.

WECC Radio, starting Sunday at 1 p.m. will start a marathon in hopes of breaking the 72 hour record of continuous broadcasting now held by St. Andrews College, Launenburg N. C.

Doug Nicholson, Chief Announcer of WECC will attempt to stay on the air over 72 hours.

WECC will be on the air 24 hours a day during exams including the marathon.



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And it's a change you'll like. From first tender bite
to last, you'll like the great new taste of this great
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boneless so there's no waste. It's cooked to your
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SUNDAY

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MONDAY Onion Steak Dinner	TUESDAY Pepper Steak Dinner	WEDNESDAY Pork Steak Dinner
THURSDAY Veal Steak Dinner	FRIDAY Mushroom Steak Dinner	SUNDAY Chuckwagon Steak Dinner

Air Force ROTC Awards Day Cites Academic, Military Service

The annual Air Force ROTC Awards Day was held on 12 May 1966. Recognition for dedication service and academic and military excellence was given to the outstanding cadets and a friend of the corps:

Dr. James W. Butler, Public Relations, was made an honorary member of the Cadet Drill Team in appreciation of his interest and support of the corps and the Drill Team.

Lt. Col Elbert L. Kidd, Professor of Aerospace Studies, hosted the event. Distinguished guests included:

Dean Robert L. Holt, Mr. F. D. Duncan, Dean James H. Tucker, Dean Douglas R. Jones, Dean Wellington B. Gray, Dr. John H. Horne, Dr. James H. Butler, and Mr. Ernest L. Avery.

Col. Kidd, along with the guests, presented the awards to the following cadets:

Cadet Robert W. Kaylor, Wilmington, N. C. and Cadet Frank L. Freudig, Winston-Salem, N. C. Chicago Tribune Gold Medal.

Cadet James F. Merrill, Jr., Greenville, N. C., and Cadet Millard

F. Sloan, Jr., Waxhaw, N. C., Chicago Tribune Silver Medal.

Cadet William Orchard-Hays, III, McLean, Va., General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Cadet Award.

Cadet Ronald L. Kidd, Greenville, N. C., Sons of the American Revolution Medal.

Cadet Ronald O. Brock, Goldsboro, N. C., Reserve Officers' Association Silver Medal.

Cadet Michael J. McShane, Alexandria, Va., Air Force Times Award.

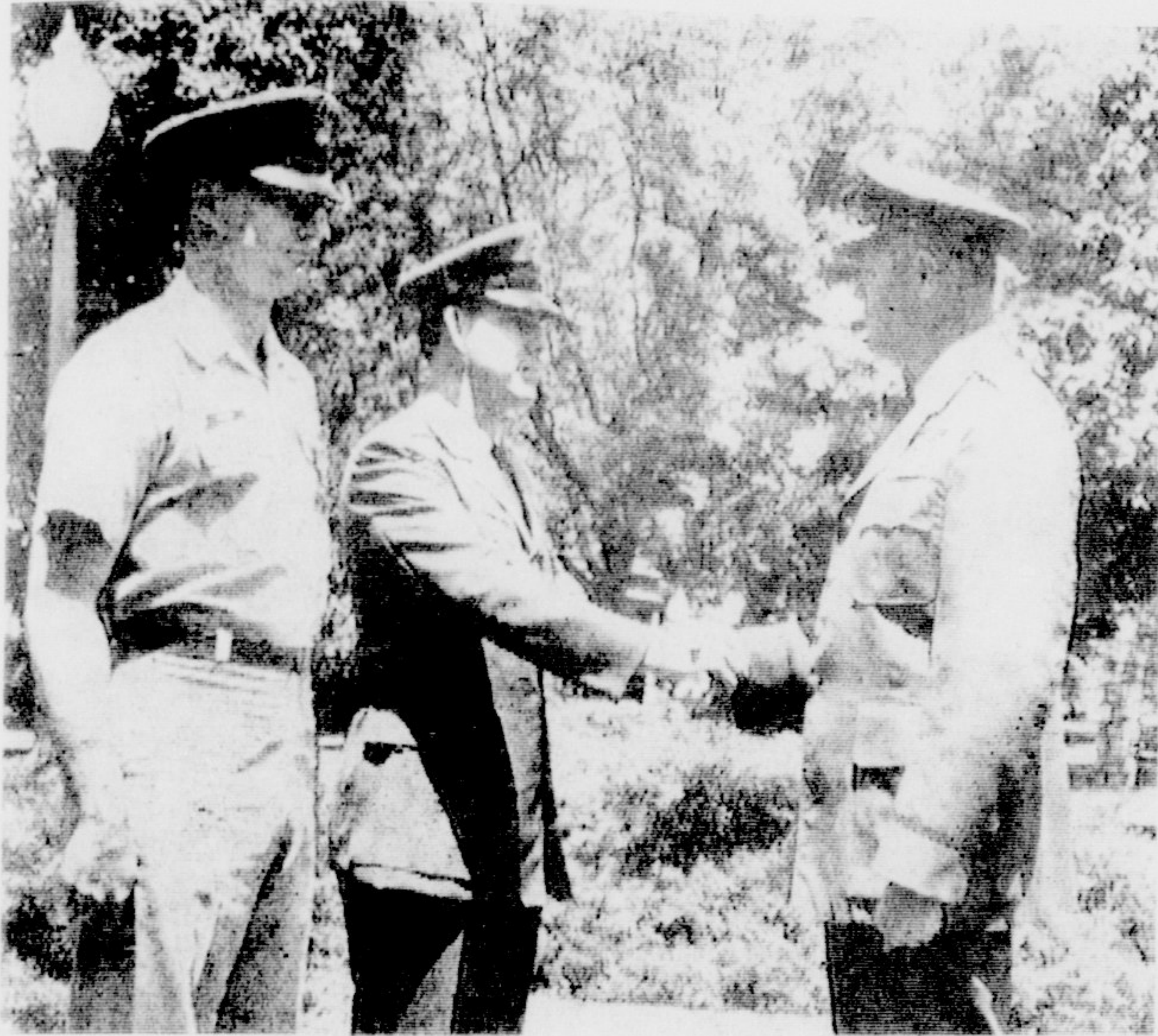
Cadet Nathaniel H. Fulcher, Jr., Vanceboro, N. C., and Cadet Kenneth T. Joyner, Greenville, N. C., American Legion ROTC Scholastic Award.

Cadet William N. Manning, Roanoke, N. C., and Cadet David N. Clough, Columbia, N. C., American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award.

Cadet Nathaniel H. Fulcher, Jr., Vanceboro, N. C.; Cadet Carl R. Rose, Smithfield, N. C.; Cadet Ronald O. Brock, Goldsboro, N. C.; Cadet James F. Merrill, Jr., Greenville, N. C.; Cadet Lynn E. Judice, Alexandria, Va., Academic Star.

Cadet Russell E. Nolan, Jr., Fredericksburg, Va., and Cadet Frank F. Freudig, Winston-Salem, N. C., Detachment Commendation Medal.

Cadet William H. Lindsey, Fayetteville, N. C., Cadet of the Spring Quarter.



AFROTC AWARDS—Cadet William N. Manning, Cadet Nathaniel H. Fulcher, and Colonel Kidd participate in Awards Ceremony.

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966
FICKLEN MEMORIAL STADIUM
Order Of Exercises

Band Concert—4:00
Processional: Coronation March Giacomo Meyerbeer
March From Aida Giuseppe Verdi
East Carolina College Symphonic Band
Herbert L. Carter, Conductor

Invocation
Stephen S. Sniteman
President, Student Government Association

Glorious Everlasting Thomas Cousins
Concert Choir

O Brother Man Roy Ringwald
Concert Choir and Symphonic Band
Charles W. Moore, Conductor

Introduction of Speaker
Leo W. Jenkins, President

Address 5:20-5:25 p.m.
The Honorable Dan K. Moore
Governor of North Carolina

Presentation of Candidates for Degrees 5:45 p.m.
Robert L. Holt, Dean

Conferring of Degrees
Leo W. Jenkins, President

Alma Mater Harold McDougale '44

Benediction

Recessional: Pomp and Circumstance Edward Elgar
March Pontificale Charles Gounod

Hours Class Meets	Hour and Date Examination Held
8:00 A. M.	8:00 a. m. - 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, May 17
9:00 A. M.	3:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, May 17
2:00 P. M.	8:00 a. m. - 10:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 18
3:00 P. M.	11:00 a. m. - 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 18
4:00 P. M.	3:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 18
12:00 Noon	8:00 a. m. - 10:00 a. m. Thursday, May 19
1:00 P. M.	3:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m. Thursday, May 19
10:00 A. M.	8:00 a. m. - 10:00 a. m. Friday, May 20
11:00 A. M.	1:00 p. m. - 3:00 p. m. Friday, May 20

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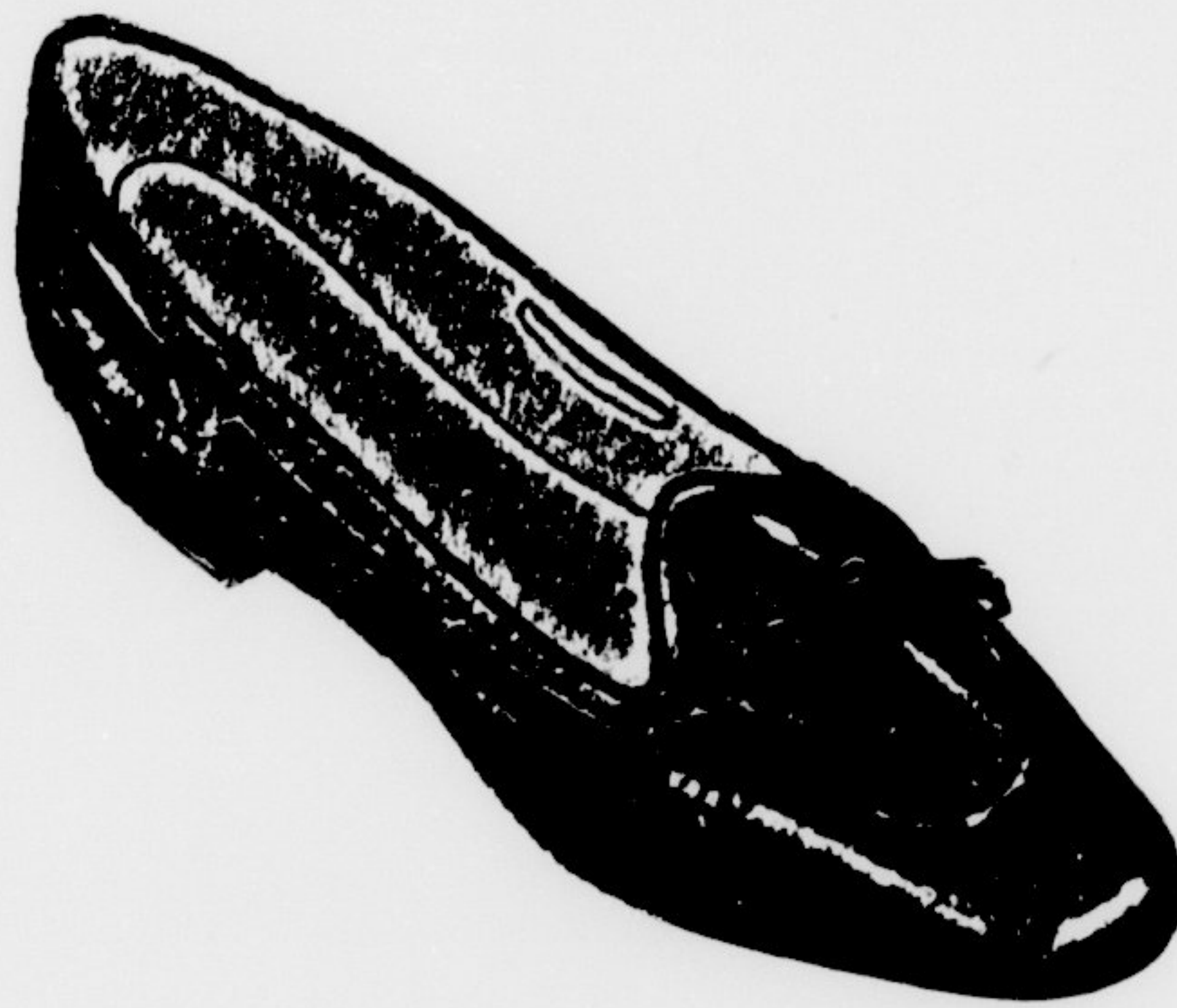
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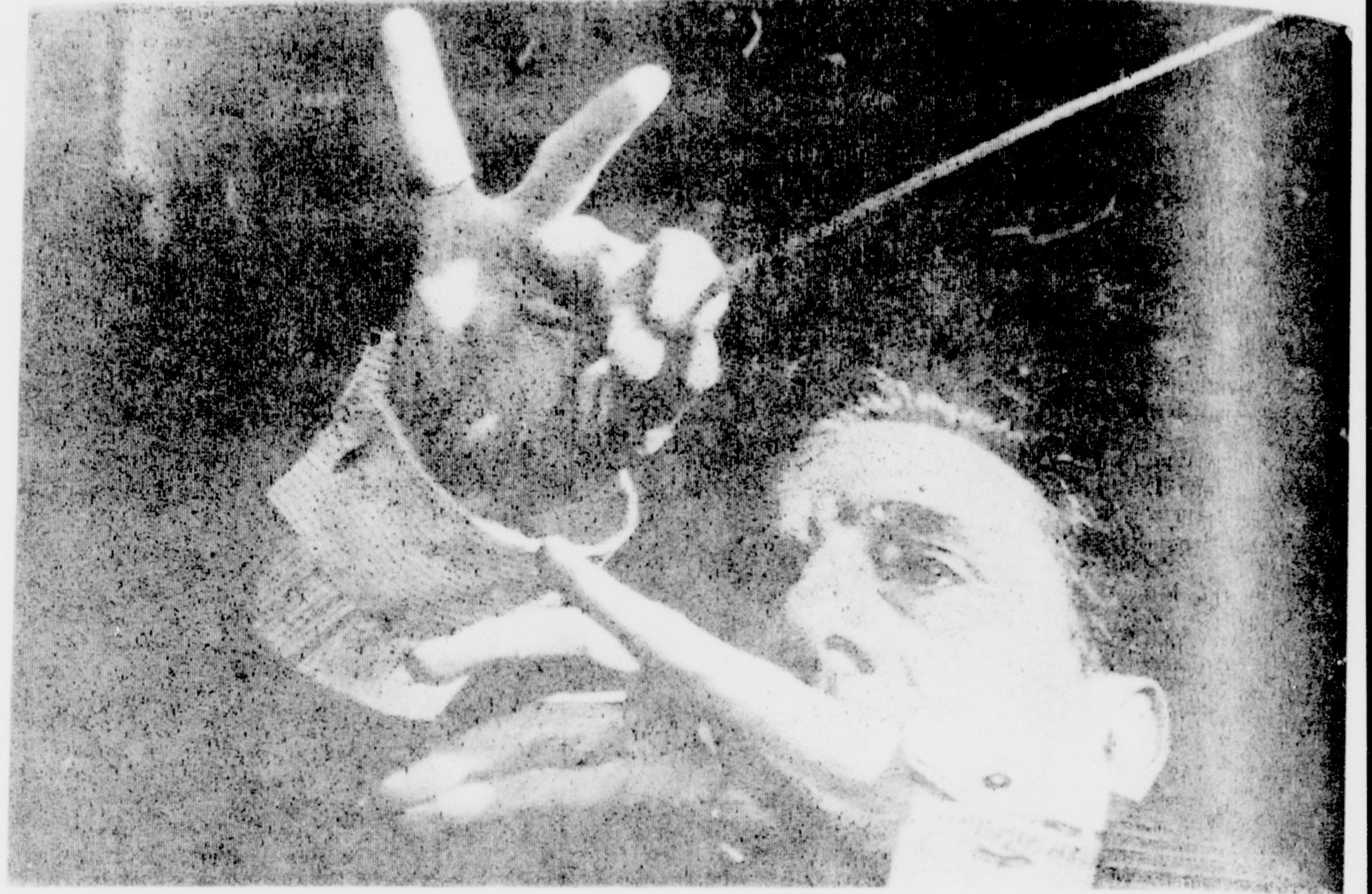
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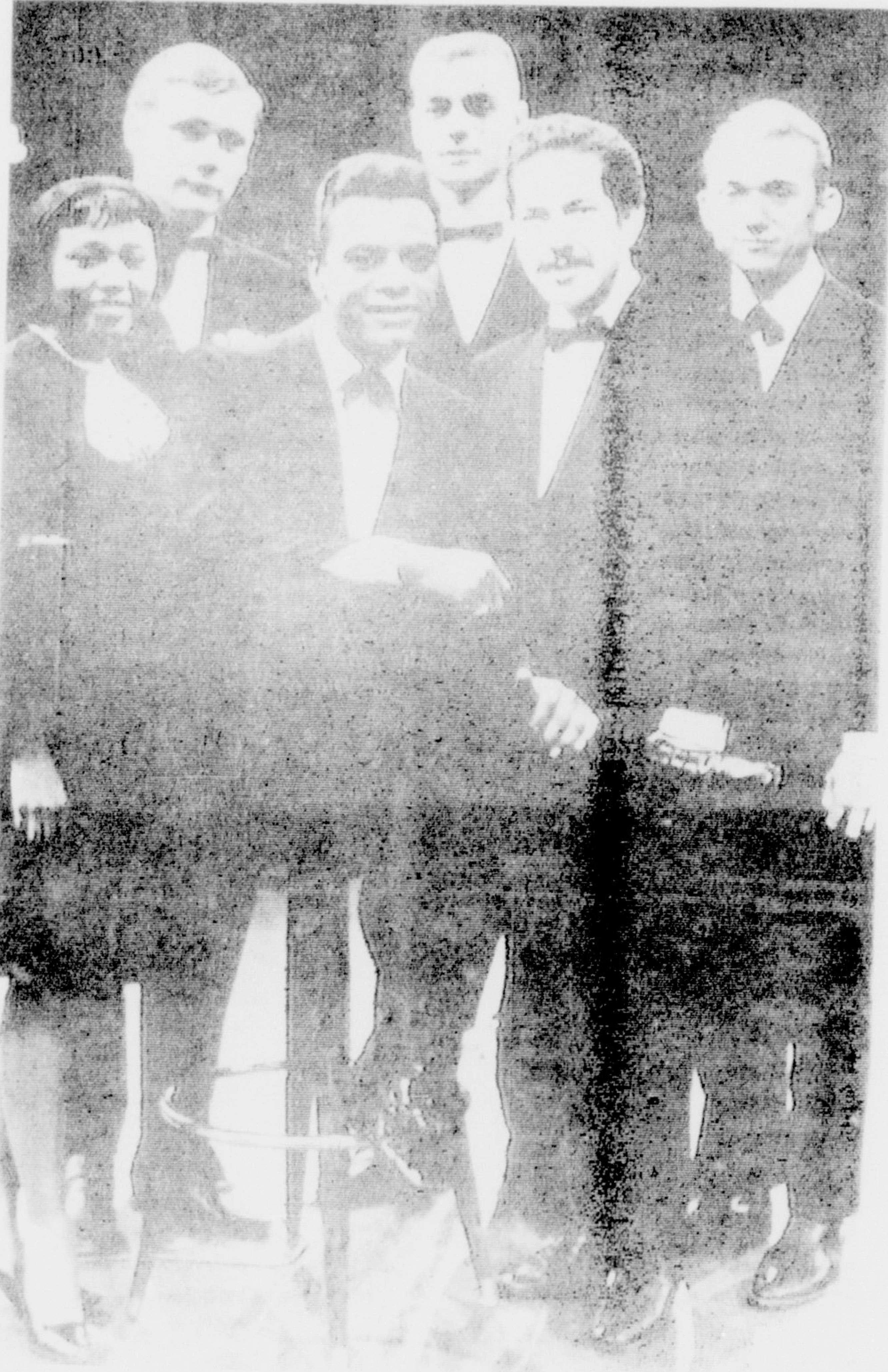
EC Presents Most Ambitious



THE VERSATILE PLATTERS present two concerts for Homecoming weekend during Fall quarter.



SIR JOHN BARBIROLI the "artistic volcano of Texas", conducted the Houston Symphony in a thrilling concert.



JOHNNY MATHIS AND HIS "YOUNG GENERATION" began Spring quarter with a bang when he presented two concerts in Wright Auditorium.



DICK REDDY



PIANIST JORGE BOLET performed a program of Brahms, Liszt, and Mozart for music lovers.



THE ARMY FIELD BAND presented a pop concert in Wright Auditorium.



ROGER WILLIAMS



THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET amazed students with their grace and poise as they danced to Dvorak's "The Snow Maiden".

Entertainment, Lecture Series Ever



SENATOR KARL MUNDT from South Dakota lectured on "What Challenges Our Freedom" in Austin Auditorium.



NOTED ASTRONOMER SIR BERNARD LOVELL presented a lecture on the relationship between earth and space.



LECTURER HAL HOLBROOK presented "Mark Twain Tonight" in McGinnis Auditorium.



THE NEW YORK WOODWIND QUINTET presented the finest in chamber music during Winter quarter.



NEW ORLEANS BORN LOUIS "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG performed in Memorial Gymnasium.



THE BROTHERS FOUR, popular Folk-Singing group, performed for a full house in April.

G R E E K N E W S

CHI OMEGA

The following girls are to be initiated this week-end. (Saturday 14, 1966)

Joan Evans, Myra Dupree, Diane Griffin, Beverly Giles, Liz Matthews, Ann Duke, Julia Brinkly, Dee Kivett, Sandy Kuzmuk, Sue Zow.

Myra Dupree was chosen outstanding pledge in the Xi pledge class. Also, the pledges awarded the sisters of Chi Omega with a barbecue pit that the pledges built themselves.

Celia Orr has been voted the most outstanding Chi Omega.

Frances Carmichael, Judy Haste, and Freida White, have been elected to serve on the Women's Honor Council for 66-67.

Twenty-one graduating seniors at East Carolina were honored last week by their sorority, Chi Omega, at the chapter's annual year-end banquet.

The honorees are Nancy Baldwin of Macon, Ronda Biesecker of Lexington; Margaret Cates of Burlington; Betty Caviness of Asheboro; Judith Forbes of Smithfield; Diane Furman of Farmwood, N. J.; Bonnie Giles of Fayetteville; Sylvia Grimes of Welcome; Ann Horne of Kure Beach; Penny Houston of Charlotte; Lesley Marine of Charlotte; Jane Mewborn of Grifton; Ida Odom of Edenton; Joyce Oliver of Clinton; Celia Orr of Falls Church, Va.; Ann Overton of Bainbridge, Md.; Melissa Root of Lynchburg, Va.; Vivian Smith of Albemarle; Doris Watkins of Oxford; Jayne Willis of Greenville; and Jane Womack of Carthage.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps have won first place in the fraternity intramural softball league with a record of 10 wins and no losses.

Congratulations to our new sweetheart Carol Rares, AZD pledge. Congratulations are also extended to Brother Clongrani who is engaged to Faye Jones AZD, Brother Ward

who pinned Jane Hoke, Brother Spurgeon who pinned Barbara Keene, Campbell College Brother Rowe who lavaliered Pat Campbell AZD and also Chuck Torrey who lavaliered Jenny Freshcorn.

The Brotherhood would like to extend a special congratulations to Brother Woody Hogg, who was chosen I. F. C. outstanding Greek of the year.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

On May 1, A. P. O. held a Banquet for the installation of the newly elected officers. The guest speaker was Dr. James Butler, the Fraternity advisor. The officers are:

President, John Bogatka; 1st Vice-President, Steve Steward; 2nd Vice-President, Gene Adams; Corresponding Sec.; Ronny Johnson; Recording Secretary, Jim Flowers; Historian, Mike Hester; Treasurer, Bill Rogers; Chaplain, Tom Stott; Seargent of Arms, Ken Nance.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Climaxing a busy year, this past weekend was filled with activities for the Tri Sigmas. Early Saturday morning, May 14, the Pi pledge class from Formal Rush was initiated at the Methodist Student Center. The newly initiated sisters of Tri Sigma are: Brenda Bullock, Richmond, Va.; Gray Coltrane, Greensboro; Vivian DePaola, Jacksonville; Sally Drake, High Point; Janet Farmer, Greenville; Diane Kirby, Roxboro; Judy Loyd, Greenville; Gretchen Fletcher, Waynesboro, Va.; Pam Mixon, Goldsboro; Kay Mitton, Statesville; Sherry Robertson, Petersburg, Va.; Betty Brown Ruth, Windsor; Perry Grimes, Lexington; Carroll Simmons, Goldsboro; and Alice Smith, Alexandria, Va.

Later that afternoon, seniors were honored at the annual Senior Send-Off. Held at the poolside of Alumnae Advisor Virginia Minges, the seniors were entertained with a buffet lunch, songs, skits, and gifts.

Sigma Sisters honored were: Kay Hargett Brewer, Margaret Mansour, Susie Midgett, Brenda Johnson Miles, Sandy Clark Pippin, Bobbie Riddick, Joyce Sigmon, Cherry Skindick, Joyce Smoot, Martha Thompson, Kate Waring, and Sandy Woodfin.

PI KAPPA PHI

The school year of 1965-1966 has proved to be a profitable one for the brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi. Twenty new brothers were initiated during the year. The Pi Kaps ran away with athletic honors as they won the treasured President's Cup, an award presented to the most outstanding fraternity on campus in intramurals. The brothers took first place in Horsehoes, Basketball, Bowling, Badminton and Golf.

Academics were not ignored as the Fall Pledge Class won the Scholastic Award for the highest averages of the fraternities on campus.

EPSILON PI TAU

The Beta Mu Chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau, Honorary Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Fraternity, initiated seven new brothers Saturday, April 30. Those initiated were: Paul Sikes, Ed Pittman, and Benjamin Brooks, undergraduates; Ed Bunch, a teaching fellow in the Department of Industrial and Technical Education, Ronald Everett, Industrial Arts Teacher of Tarboro, Giles Dail, Jr., employed by Carolina Telephone in Kinston, and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. The initiation was held in the Student Union. Approximately fifty persons were in attendance at the initiation ritual.

Approximately eighty persons, including members, wives, parents, and honored guests attended the banquet at the Greenville Country Club following the initiation. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins delivered the address; he spoke on the progress of East Carolina at the present and what is hoped for the future. The key to his address was "The atti-

tude of being successful, not how you play the game".

PHI SIGMA PI

Two members of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for men, have received the highest award the fraternity makes to members.

Garland Askew of Colerain and James Scarlett of Graham are recipients of the Service Key Award.

Scarlett is the retiring chapter president and Askew is outgoing vice president. Both were named this year to the American student "Who's Who" publication.

PHI OMICRON

Mary Noffz of Hendersonville has been installed as 1966-67 president of Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

Other officers also installed by outgoing president Miriam White of Colerain are Betsy Little of Hertford, vice president; Sandra Pettigrew of Rocky Mount, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Sawrey of Swansboro, reporter.

Miss Noffz has also been reporter of Phi Omicron. In her dormitory, Garrett Hall, she has been secretary and president. She has served as a freshman orientation counselor and a member of the Women's Judiciary Council and the Dean's Advisory Council.

ALPHA PHI

Eleven East Carolina girls are new sisters of Alpha Phi sorority.

Initiated last weekend, they are Karen Amby of Denville, N. J.; Sara Askew of Kennett Square, Pa.; Dorothy Beaver of Flemington, N. J.; Mary Clayton of Winston-Salem; Nancy Gregor of Statesville; Mary Hamilton of Charlotte; Carleen Hjortsvang of Greenville; Martha Klein of Kenly; Virginia Reid of Hockessin, Del.; Jane Reifsnnyder of Alexandria, Va.; and Claudia Robinson of Charlotte.

The initiation ceremony, held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was the climax of 11 weeks of pledging. Following the formal induction was a banquet at the Coed Restaurant and group church attendance.

They were pledged during February's formal sorority rush.

DELTA ZETA

The Zeta Lambda chapter was privileged to entertain Jay and The Americans in an informal gathering after their performance last Thursday night.

We would like to congratulate sister Sylvia Howell on her recent marriage to Randy Boone, a star in the TV show "The Virginian".

The graduating seniors were honored Monday night with a banquet at the Kenland restaurant. The seniors are Janie Jones, Maxine Brown, Jonibel Willis, Judy Robbins, Linda Miller, Mary Ann Knott, Mary-Anne Swindell, Margaret Smith,

Mary Alice Statts, Judy Lovelace, Martha Coursey, Barbara Tew, and Rannie Pendergrass.

Jeanne Pack was our Greek Week Queen Candidate and Jenny Nixson was our representative in the "Fastest Girl On Campus Contest."

PHI MU ALPHA

Pledging this quarter are:

Bob Selsen, a psychology major from Greenville; Jerry "Peachy" Keen, a saxophone major from Kinston; Tom Steele, a saxophone major from Charlotte; Alan Moore, a saxophone major from High Point; Mike Saltys, a clarinet major from Midway Park, N. C.; Jack Bircher, a percussion major from Greenville; Ray Roberts, an education major from Mt. Olive; Jim Taumann, a geography major from Jacksonville; Scott Walker, a cello major from Hackory; Wayne Lett, a history major from Newport News, Va.

All of the above are accomplished musicians and, if all goes well, will be brought into the great brotherhood of Pi Mu Alpha this Sunday afternoon.

The brothers and pledges are all anxiously awaiting commencement weekend, for this marks the big social weekend, "Operation Beach Ball." On Friday night, the brothers and their dates kick off the weekend with a banquet-dance at "The Chaucer House" in Washington. This formal event will include an address to the fraternity by Dr. Thomas Miller, and the crowning of the 1966-67 PMA sweetheart by this year's sweetheart, Miss Sandra Overton. Miss Overton, who is engaged to Brother Doug Fitzgerald, has served the fraternity in a charming manner throughout the year and her beauty has brought much of the irreplaceable warmth that only generates from a lovely young lady.

On Saturday, the brothers and dates (plus chaperones) leave for Wrightsville Beach for an overnight beach party. The beach cook-out always turns into a folk song sing-along.

On Sunday, the brothers will be back in Greenville early, as many of them will be involved in a low concert and commencement band. So if any of the musicians look a little like lobsters at graduation, it's not embarrassment, just a lack of Sea 'n' Ski.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau really had a wonderful I.F.C. weekend. Friday night the Rhendels from Virginia Beach played some great sounds at the new legion hut. Saturday afternoon some of the brotherhood and alumni had a cocktail party at the house; while the rest took off to Atlantic Beach for a surfing party. Finally, at the I.F.C. dance, the Phi Tau's finished the weekend up right with the Four Tops and Temptations.

New Classrooms, Dormitories Expand EC Building Program

By BILL RUFY

The 1966-67 school year has come to a close at East Carolina, but its building program continues at a tremendous speed.

To be completed for use by fall quarter are the new music building, the new men's dormitory and the new ten-story women's dormitory. There is much speculation that the names for these three buildings may be chosen by the Board of Trustees in the May meeting.

Presently under construction are the \$2.5 million Minges Coliseum and the \$325,000 School of Nursing building.

The staggering list for construction in the near future is more than impressive. According to the administration, bids are being received for the new Home Economics building with construction planned to begin during the summer.

Although plans are not quite complete, the construction of a new eight story men's dormitory is hoped to get under way during winter quarter of the upcoming school year. Also under consideration is another ten-story women's dormitory.

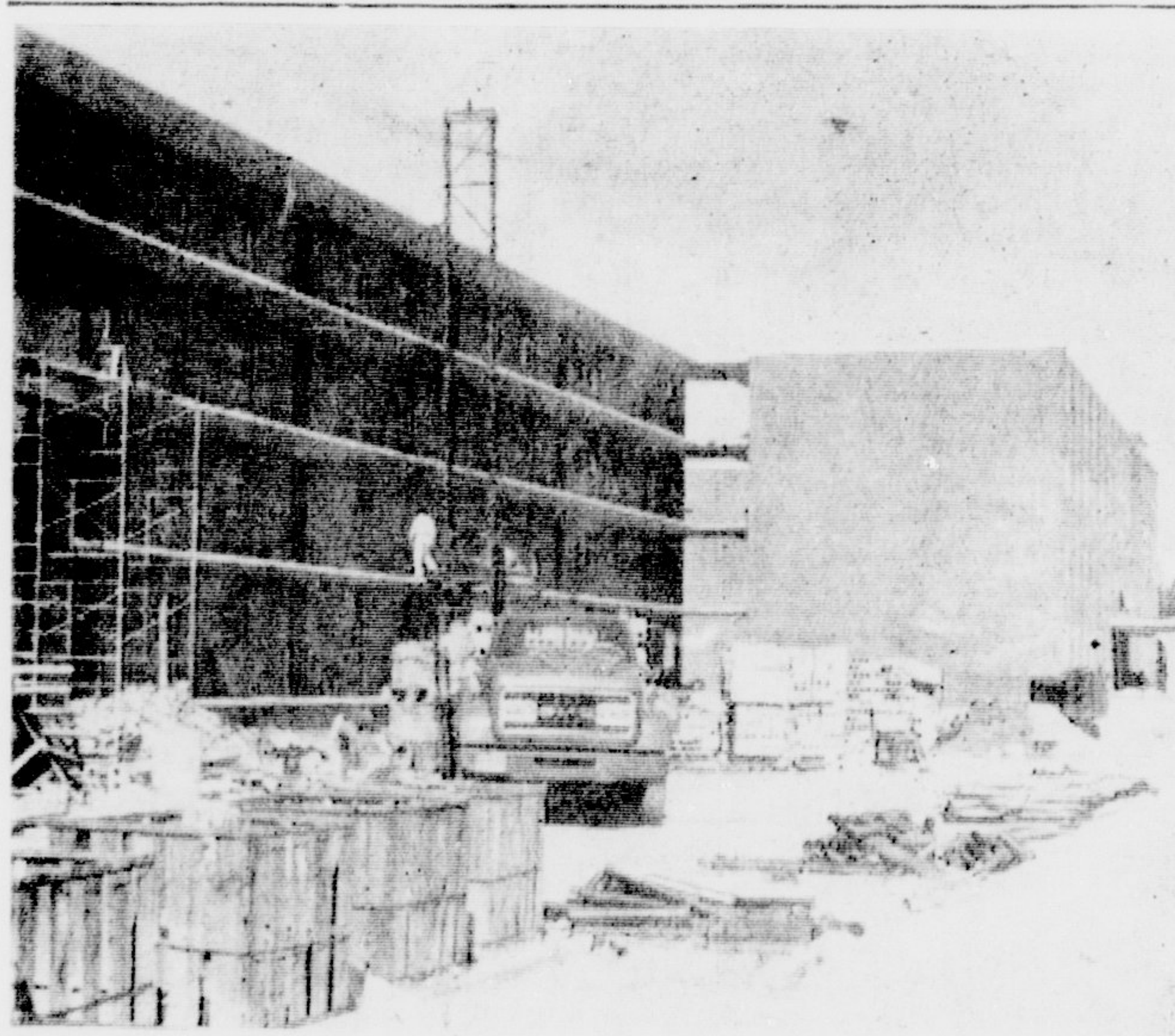
The administration is scheduled to receive bids for a new science building this summer. Construction of the building, which will be the largest classroom building to date, will begin sometime during the upcoming year.

According to EC's Vice-President Duncan, the legislature will be asked for its approval of two eight story classroom buildings with elevators. One is to be located between Memorial Gymnasium and the new music building.

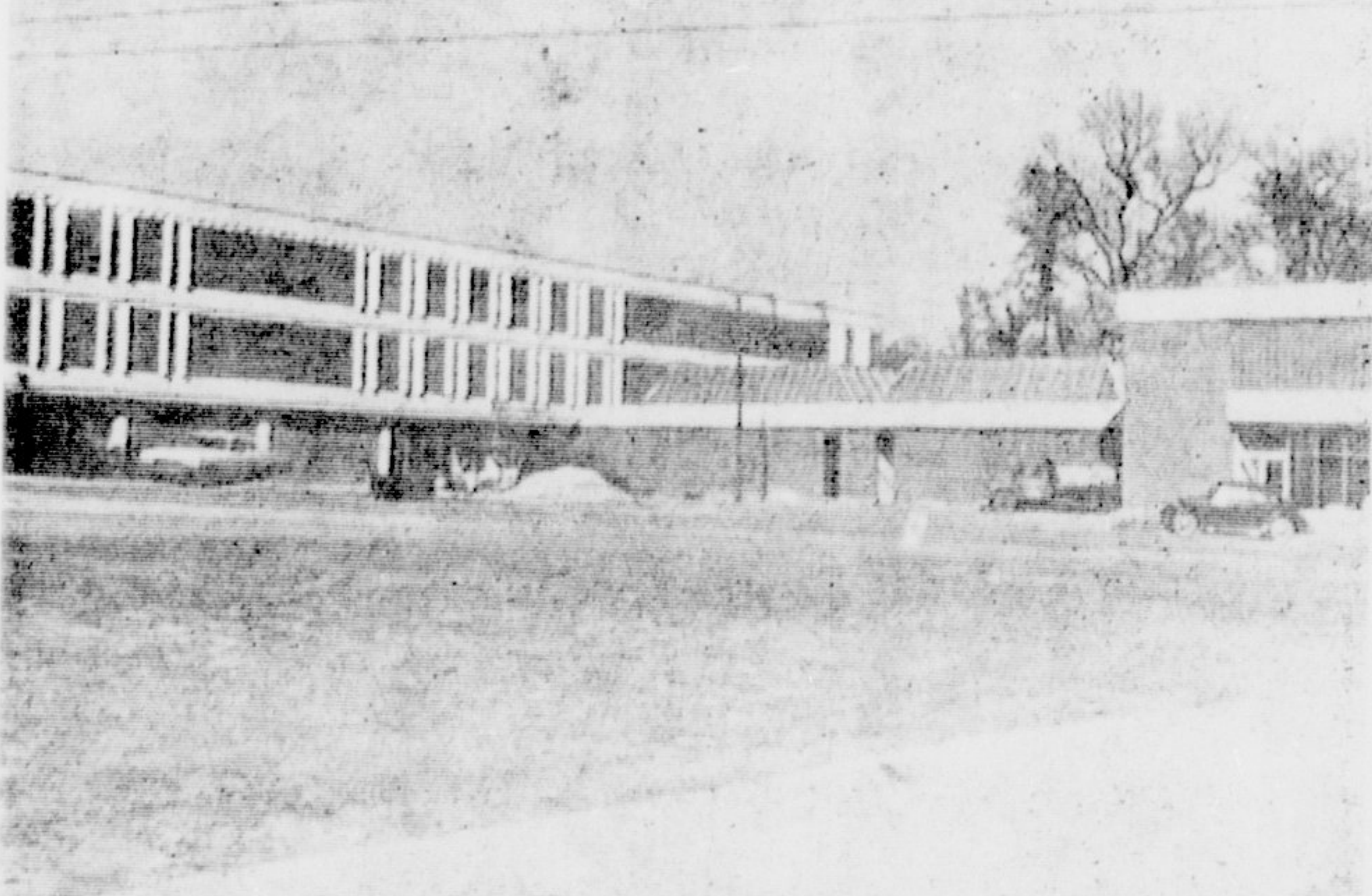
Construction of a new heating plant, south of Fourteenth Street, to supplement the main heating station, will begin this summer.

Additional remodeling calls for the Old Wichard Music Hall to be converted into additional administrative offices.

The present Wahl-Coates school will be converted to college classrooms, with additional classroom buildings to be built in front of the new primary workshop school.



Construction progresses on the new men's dormitory on College Hill Drive.



The East Carolina Music Department building nears completion.



Proposed dormitory layout plans take shape in model form. The completed structures will be used to house women students.

Students who want to work in the Virginia Beach area for the summer—

DAYS FREE FOR BEACH AND SURFING WORK EVENINGS

Several scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2000 plus high-income potential.

PLEASE CONTACT
MR. HAL LOSTUS At The HOLIDAY INN
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Monday, May 16, and Tuesday, May 17

Extension Division, PE Dept. Offer Reconditioning Course



Alpha Phi sisters (l to r) Sheila Smith, Martha Jo Chambers, Lourie Kelle, Pat Nealy, Nancy Dickens and Carol Alligood display the Outstanding Sorority Trophy they won for this year. The trophy is an award sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, and is presented each year to the sorority most active in extra-curricular offices and scholastic merit. The Alpha Phis were recipients of the Outstanding Local Sorority Award last year, too.

A six-week, non-credit physical reconditioning class for men and women in the 25-to-45-year age group is scheduled to start here May 23.

Fifty-minute sessions will be held each weekday through July 1 at Memorial Gymnasium. Women's classes will be held at 9 a.m., men's at 5 p.m.

Dr. Edmund Welch of the physical education faculty is the instructor. He says most of the exercises used will stress circulo-respiratory conditioning. The typical 50-minute session will devote 30 minutes to gym exercises and 20 minutes to swimming in the indoor pool.

Dr. Welch and spokesmen for the Extension Division, sponsor of the course, have urged all interested persons to apply immediately, noting that Wednesday, May 11, is the enrollment deadline. Cost per person is \$30.

Either before or after enrolling, Dr. Welch notes, all participants must provide written medical clearance from a physical before starting the course.

Dr. Welch came to East Carolina three years ago after serving on

the Emory University faculty for seven years. He has AB and MA degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, an MEd from Springfield (Mass.) College and an EdD from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

He is the author of four books and some 40 articles on health and physical education.

Additional information about the course he will teach is available from the ECC Extension Division, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville.

SGA Announces Special Events

The Special Events Committee of the SGA, released its tentative schedule Monday, for Fall Quarter events.

Parents' Day has been set for the first home football game; sometime in early September. The event will consist of open house in all dormitories and all academic departments of the college. A special feature is a dance planned for Wright Auditorium after the game. Homecoming will be held during

the weekend of October 7, when the P-rates meet the Wildcats of Davidson. The theme for Homecoming 1966 will be "The Spirit of the West." The theme includes the usual activities such as the parade, house decorations, and receptions, game, concert, and dance.

Committee chairman, Carleen Hjortsvang, stressed the urgency for speed and early planning because of the unusually advanced date for Homecoming. All organi-

zations planning to enter special homecoming contests are asked to begin work this summer or early Fall Quarter. Entry fee for nominating a candidate for Homecoming Queen is \$3.00.

Miss Hjortsvang said that anyone interesting in working with the Special Events were more than welcome. Interested organizations and individuals should contact Carleen at the SGA office before the end of Spring Quarter.

If you haven't examined a new Chevrolet since Telstar II, the twist or electric toothbrushes,



1966 Impala Sport Sedan—a more powerful, more beautiful car at a most pleasing price.

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You've been missing out on a lot that's new and better since '62:

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- Up to 3" more shoulder room; increased leg and head room.
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- New sound and vibration dampeners throughout.
- A longer body, a wider frame and tread.
- Items you can add, such as AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio, Comfortron automatic heating and air conditioning, and a Tilt-telescopic steering wheel (or one that tilts only).
- Standard safety items on all models, including front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, windshield washers, padded instrument panel, padded visors, 2-speed electric wipers, outside mirror, shatter-resistant inside mirror and non-glare wiper arms. (Use them to best advantage.)
- And of course the great buys you can get right now from your Chevrolet dealer.



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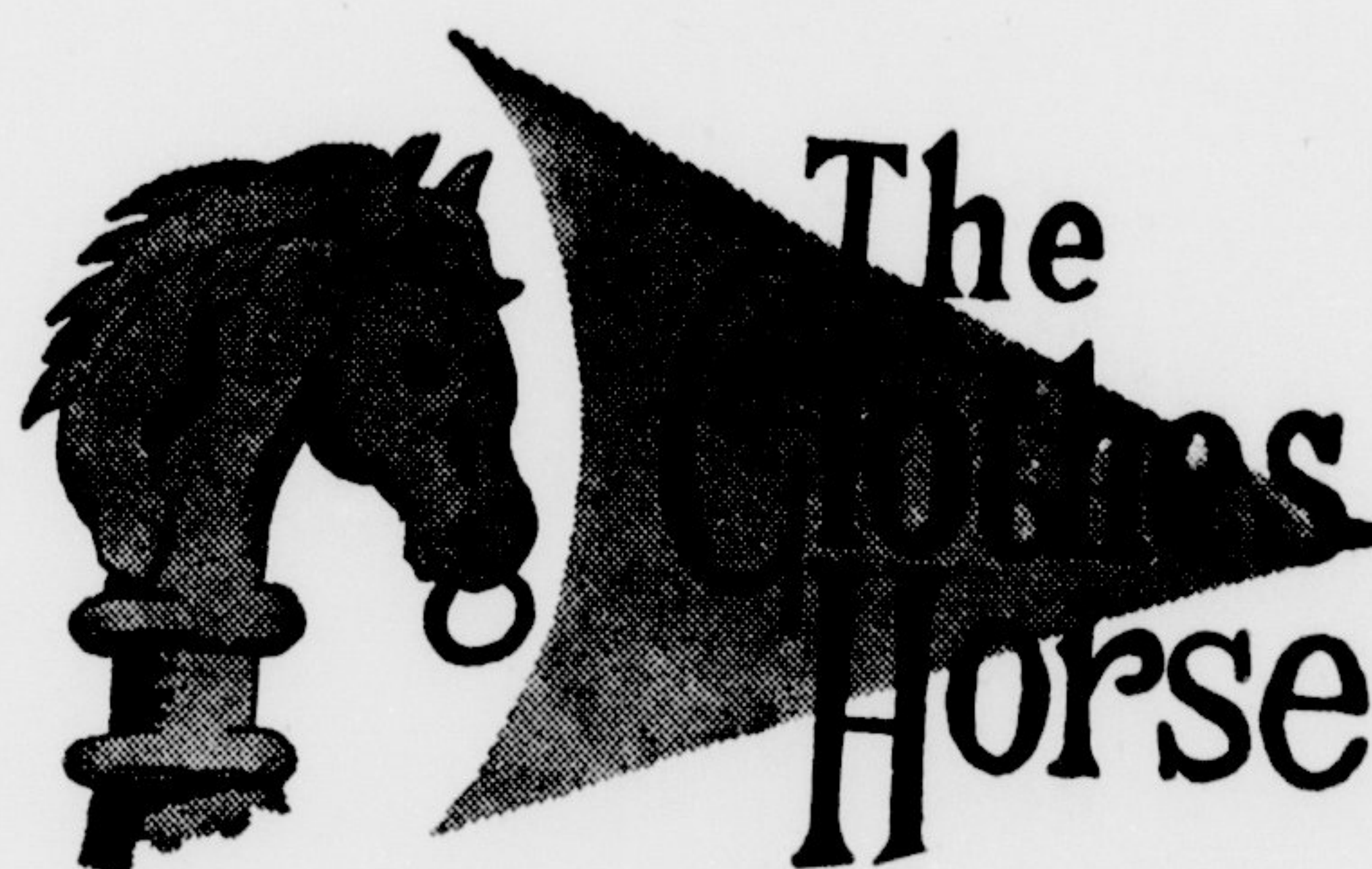
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EC Proudly Salutes Senior Grid Stars

This was the year of Alexander the Great. The stars were many and brilliant for the Bucs this season, but one stood above the rest in consistency and achievement, and that was the galloping fullback Dave Alexander.

The graduating seniors will be sorely missed next year, but most of all they will miss Alexander who re-wrote the Southern Conference record books. Alexander set the records: most points scored with 96, most touchdowns scored with 16, most rushes with 227 carries, most yards rushing with 1,029, and most yards total offense with a combined total of 1,589. All these impressive accomplishments earned Alexander a Little All-America rating, an All-Southern Conference rating, and an All-State rating.

In the passing department, Alexander was ranked seventh in the Conference, one spot below George Richardson who handled the tailback duties for the Bucs. Richardson stepped into the role in the Louisville game and never left the spot after that in passing the Bucs to their successful season with 8 touchdowns and 796 yards. Richardson was responsible for the effective aerial attack mastered by the Bucs after a somewhat wobbly start.

Richardson had the long ball, and could operate under pressure, so he took the ball in the third game of the season and gave the Bucs the aerial strength responsible for their success.

Richardson's main targets were Ruffin Odom, Tom Grant, Sonny Abernethy, and Norm Swindell. Odom was the big target as he snagged 31 passes for 404 yards and three touchdowns. Tom Grant, Churchill Grimes, and Sonny Abernethy, all tied with Odom at three touchdowns apiece.

The dynamic duo of Todd Hicks and Robert Ellis in the secondary had a total of 5 interceptions apiece in regular season, while Hicks grabbed two more against Maine to raise his season total to 7.

Some of the most outstanding line-

men this school has had were responsible for the great defensive effort this season, as the Bucs totaled four shut-outs. Mitchell Cannon, co-captain of the team, accounted for much of the defensive charge himself as he stopped up the middle, play after play. Ikey Bulhard handled the roving linebacker spot with a deft hand, and Stix McPhaul made it a habit of spending most of the game cutting down the passer every time he dropped back to pass.

Harold Glaetli was sheer meanness on defense. The rock-hard middle linebacker took it as a personal insult if the opposition gained ground on a play. Glaetli demonstrated his skill all year, but he climaxed his season with the Tangerine Bowl, where he proved himself the best defensive player on the field that afternoon with a brilliant performance.

Norm Swindell was one of the key men responsible for East Carolina's success in the past two years. The soft spoken senior led his team to two bowl victories and an 18-2 record with a quiet determined manner that inspired victory whenever it was needed. Statistically, Swindell didn't draw any raves and seldom did he stand out in the game, but he was always there, calling the plays, guiding the team, and handling the game.

You don't measure a ball player by his statistics, you measure him by his performance, and Swindell always gave a 100 percent performance. In the final analysis, a football player is graded according to how well he does his job, and Swindell did an outstanding job. He made the tough catches when they counted most, he called the important plays, inspired confidence when things looked darkest, and most of all he played not for himself but for the team.

Norm Swindell was killed in a hunting accident over the Christmas holidays. His opponents respected him, his team mates loved him; he was a man first and a fine football player second. He succeeded in both.



Dave Alexander crashes past two would-be tacklers on a long gain, showing the kind of running ability that made him a Little All-American choice.

Winning Pirates Bring Home Third Consecutive Bowl Title

East Carolina took its third consecutive bowl title by romping over the University of Maine Bears by a 31-0 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Dave Alexander and Harold Glaetli were the two men who most deserved praise for the victory. Alexander ran for two TD's and 206 yards while Glaetli was busy taming the Bears on defense.

The Bucs picked up momentum after a slow first half and rolled on to score 21 points while never letting Maine move past the midfield stripe in the second half. It took the Pirates a while to warm up in the sunny Florida weather as they muffed chances to score from the 1 yard line twice and the 8 yard line on another occasion.

Then with a minute and a half left in the first half, the Bucs scored their first touchdown on a 35 yard pass play from Richardson to Sonny Abernethy. Kriz kicked the extra point to go along with the 24 yard field goal he had already booted to make the score 10-0 at the half.

Alexander came through in the second half as he scored two touchdowns and the passed five yards for a score. Churchill Grimes, Richardson completed 9 of 17 passes for 113 yards to handle the passing game for the Bucs.

The big story was defense. Mitchell Cannon and Stix McPhaul backed up Glaetli with outstanding defensive play, in shutting out the Yankee Conference Champs. The defensive line was at its finest as it crushed the Maine attack and put three Maine starters out of the game

with injuries, including starting quarterback, Dick DeVarney.

Todd Hicks hauled down two interceptions, one of which led to the touchdown pass to Grimes. Glaetli had two interceptions along with a fumble recovery that led to a score.

The Pirates claimed their second Tangerine Bowl Championship representative of the Atlantic Coast College Division Football Championship. The Bucs had beaten the University of Massachusetts last season by a narrow 14-13 score in the Bowl. Both Maine and Massachusetts were champions of the Yankee Conference and both had come into the Tangerine Bowl with perfect 3-0 records.

Previous to the Tangerine Bowl championships, East Carolina had collected a victory in the Eastern Bowl with a 27-6 win in 1963 to start the string of bowl wins.

Matmen Join The SC March; Bates Brings Team To Light.

By ANNE SLAUGHTER

The fighting grapplers made history this year as they registered their first Southern Conference championship to put the glory of East Carolina wrestling in the books in the name of Fred Bates. The team as a whole placed fourth in the tournament as each of the men made fine individual showings. It was a trying first in tournament



Captain Guy Haggerty graduates with an undefeated season record.

competition but despite the slack off in practice, due to exams, the wrestlers weathered well under the steady drive of West Virginia and The Citadel. The team's season record sent many of the grapplers to the tournament top seeded for a first place title. Howard Metzgar had a claim for first along with champion Fred Bates, Kenneth Duty, and Guy Haggerty.

The schedule indicated some rough competition for the matmen as they began to take on a number of Southern Conference schools. Their first defeat, however, was out of the SC as the Duke Blue Devils slipped by the Bucs 16 to 15. It was a trying opener but only lead to bigger and better things as the grapplers downed Saint Andrews with a decisive 27 points to their 8. This was a set off for a 4-match winning streak for the relentless matmen as they romped Pembroke 25-10, RPI 32-5, and Pfeiffer College 26-10.

VMI broke the spell with a narrow margin victory totaling 17 team points to EC's 14. The two teams were neck and neck until the last bout when Pirate Raymond Perry fell to the powerful Keydet heavyweight. This was the opening competition with a series of four Southern Conference schools.

The grapplers relinquished their third and last defeat of the season to the boys in blue of The Citadel. With the same slim margin that the Keydets secured The Citadel took the match out of the reach of the hopeful Pirates.

Anxious for a win, the matmen showed little sympathy for William and Mary who obtained a slight 3 team points to EC's 29. It was the same sad story for Davidson as they felt the Pirate's power in a 27-3 meet. The last match of the season with North Carolina State was forced to be canceled due to a change in EC's exam schedule.

Graduating Guy Haggerty set an excellent example for the grapplers as team captain, with a record of 2 falls, 5 decisions, 1 draw, and 1 win by default. He went into the SC tournament undefeated but was taken by a Davidson boy in an early

match. Forced into third and fourth place competition he whipped Keydet John Pierce 7-0.

Haggerty served well for the EC matmen, not only as an outstanding wrestler but as a major concern in the all around success of the team. He worked impressively with the individual wrestlers and kept the morale of the group high. His absence will be a definite loss to the team. The only other graduating senior is Raymond Perry who served as an EC wrestler in the unlimited pound class.

Jerry Williamson will be ineligible next year due to a ruling by the SC concerned with the period of time that can be spent participating in a varsity sport. Williamson only wrestled three matches this year, two of which he won.

Undefeated Howard Metzgar and Fred Bates lead the team in pins, each accumulating 3 for the season. Kenneth Duty held a notable record of 1 fall, 5 decisions, 2 losses, and 1 forfeit. These lightweight matmen insure a powerful starter for next years team. Six men will return as Juniors and this years Freshmen grapplers show promising prospects for a completed team.



Owen Paris, national college champion in the 200 yard backstroke, was one of the big reasons that East Carolina had such a great season in the water this year.

Swimmers Take 'First' In SC

The East Carolina Swimming team registered a big test in East Carolina history as they were the first Pirate athletic team to capture a Southern Conference Championship. The Pirate tankmen almost swept the meet as they won fourteen out of seventeen events for 157 points, a total nearly as high as the second and third place teams combined. VMI was second with 101 points, and West Virginia was third with 61 points.

The tankmen set six new official Southern Conference records during the championship competition. The competition was strung out over three days in Charleston, S. C. O-

wen Paris was voted the Most Valuable Swimmer in the meet.

The Bucs soon moved onto the National Championships where Mike Tomberlin won the national college championship in the 200 yard backstroke. East Carolina finished sixth in a field of forty-eight teams competing. Four Southern California teams and LaSalle finished ahead of East Carolina.

Mike Tomberlin came from behind in the last 25 yards to win his championship in a time of 2:06.1, a new East Carolina school record. Tomberlin also finished third in the 100 yard backstroke with a new team record of 57.2. Dick Tobin finished third in a

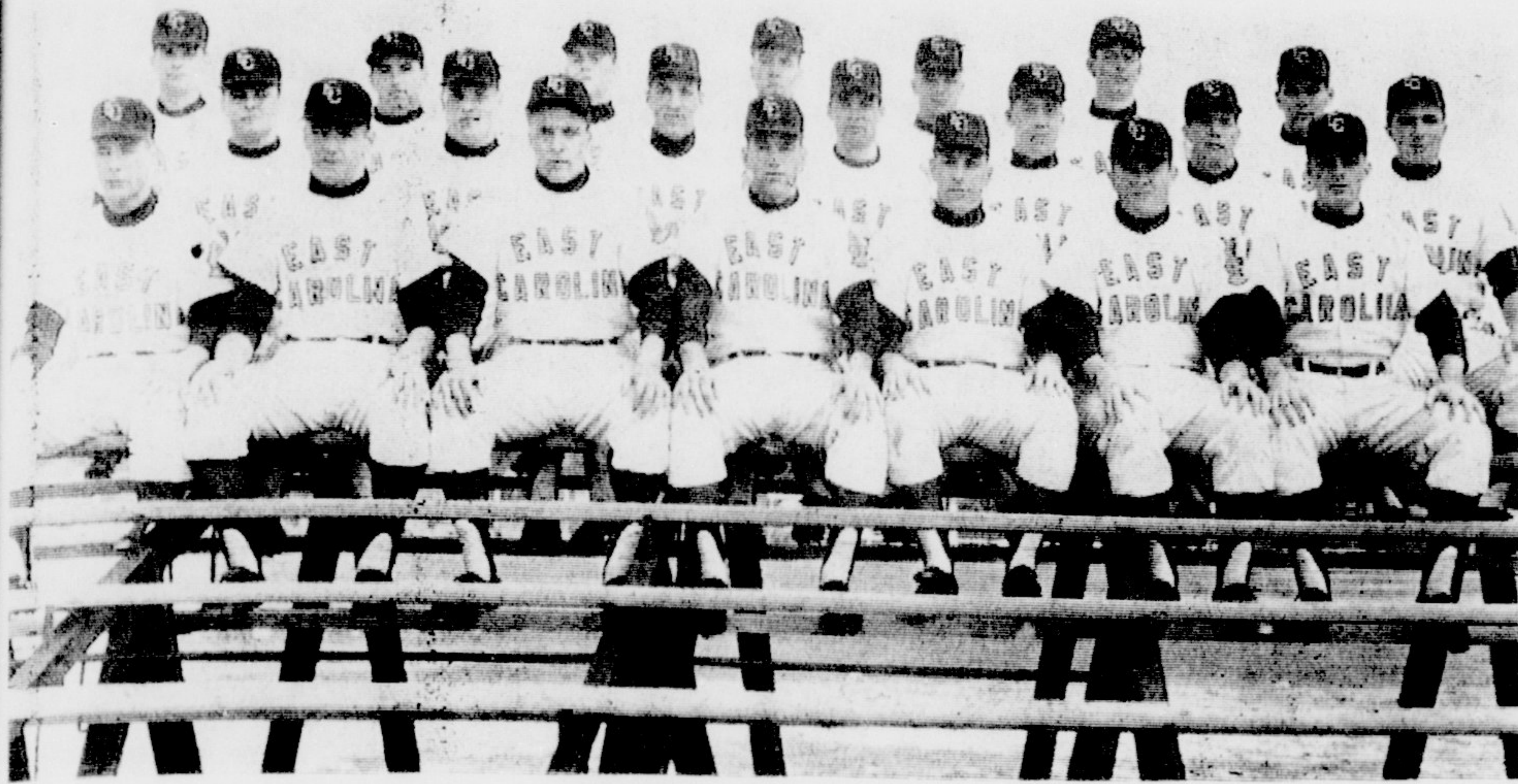
close contest in the one meter diving event, and took fourth place in the three meter diving. Owen Paris placed fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard butterfly.

San Diego finished first in the team competition, followed by San Jose, Santa Barbara, Long Beach, LaSalle, and then East Carolina.

The national championships were a fitting end to the outstanding year the swimming team had, especially in the Southern Conference. The Pirates demolished all Southern Conference foes in dual meets and had a high degree of success outside the league with one of the toughest schedules any athletic team faces at East Carolina.

Pirates Maintain Winning Tradition

by Mike Yorke



THE 1966 BASEBALL SQUAD

By MIKE YORK

If review we must, review we will! Overall it's a fairly pleasant subject, for instance the first game was a sweet morsel. "ECC 5-UNC 3" launched the season for the Bucs way back on March 18th on the winter bleached Pitt Pampas. The Bucs tied this one in the second frame on the strength of Fred Rodriguez' solo home run. Jim Raynor picked up the win as he began what has proven a very illustrious spring for the Clinton right-hander.

Six non-league games followed the win over the Tar Heels. In these six the Pirates floundered their way to only two wins and four inglorious defeats. Six different starting line-ups were used as Coach Smith took full advantage of the non-league play to mold a starting unit for the

day when "family" play began. The 14-1 battering administered by the Massachusetts Redmen is worthy of note. It was bad and getting worse until being called after seven innings due to cold weather and darkness. Mass came back the next day to overcome a four run lead and complete the sweep 5-4.

The Pirates swapped shut outs with Ithaca to close out pre-season play. Our loss was a 1-0 heartbreaker on an unearned run in the tenth. Muff Potter had pitched a masterful four hit shut out for nine innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

The Bucs launched conference play on a blustery day against George Washington in D. C. In the first game the visitors came out swinging and whacked G. W. 9-2. Jim Raynor whiffed ten in picking up the

win. The Bucs appeared on their way to a sweep in the second game as Rooster Narron and Ollie Jarvis unloaded two-run homers in the first frame. The Colonials waited until the sixth inning to prove they could also hit as they picked up seven runs on six big hits to assure the split. The Bucs didn't regroup their forces sufficiently to cope with the visiting W & M Indians the following Monday. The Bucs conference record dropped to 1-2 as the local sticks were held to three singles by Indians ace Joe Power. W & M notched only five hits but made them count in picking up the 4-1 league win.

The Easter break saw the Bucs assert their ability for the first time. This assertion took the form of two beautiful shut-outs over Davidson

College. Jim Raynor and Dennis Burke established themselves as the toughest one-two mound punch in the league as they double blanked the Wildcats.

Following the big sweep Coach Smith once again juggled his crew for exercise against Duke. The Bucs threw their worst in beating a die hard Blue Devil squad 7-5.

Four days later the ominous road trip into the Virginias began. On the first stop in Richmond the Buc one-two punch of Raynor and Burke wasted little time in pulling the legs off the Spiders. In game one Raynor struck out ten while yielding a scant two hits. One of his two walks cost him the Spiders only run in the fifth. Ed Thorne added two hits as his club leading average continued to climb. Dennis Burke, not to be outdone, followed with a smooth three hitter in the nightcap as he blanked the Spiders. The Pirates backed him with only five hits but made them count for the 5-0 win. Rooster Narron and Wayne Britton unloaded triples.

Following some mild heckling in the Richmond grease hall the long trip, by car, to Morganton, W. Va. began. The weary crew arrived at their destination about noon Saturday after spending the night at a half-way house in Winchester, Va.

The Bucs ran their league record to 6-2 as Muff Potter put the stops to the heretofore booming Mountaineer bats as he uncorked a five hit shut out. The Bucs touched nationally ranked Vaugh Kovach for only four hits and one earned run. His three walks set up the other two runs in the 3-0 contest.

Pirate pitching finally felt the weight of the schedule in the nightcap. Mountie bats unloaded ten hits, including a homer and a triple by pitcher Jerry Meadows. Buc centerfielder Ed Thorne fattened his average with three singles in the 7-2 loss.

Following the third loss in the league the Bucs have sounded much like Raynor, Burke, Narron, Burke, etc. Raynor lost a perfect game to the

sun against V. M. I. but hung on for a masterful one-hit shut out. Lynn Smith, Ed Thorne, and Richard Narron each contributed two hits to the 7-0 shutout.

In game two Dennis Burke tossed a not-so-perfect but equally effective one hit shut-out at the Keydets. Narron once again was a hoss at the plate with two for two. A highlight of the sweep was Lanie Smith's 5 stolen bases as a courtesy runner.

The Buccos brought an 8-3 conference mark home with them to face the hapless Furman Paladins. They came hopeless and left hapless. Jim Raynor chose the occasion to toss his second consecutive one-hitter, which nearly was a no-hitter. Rodriguez went two for two, and Raynor clouted a two run homer to pace his own win. The broken record continued in game two as Burke struck out 16 Paladins while yielding only four hits. Thorne, Rodriguez, and Britton all had two hits.

Following another sloppy win over Duke by 7-6, the Pirates set sail for William & Mary with revenge on their winning minds. Lustful revenge proved more the case as the Bucs completely routed the haughty Indians 10-1 before an acid-tongued crowd. Ace Jim Raynor moved his record to a shiny 7-1 on the year as he started slow but finished in a flurry. A parade of Pirate sticks joined in the 14 hit attack that was featured by Lynn Smith's three hits and Wayne Britton's home run and four r.b.i.'s. The Bucs stole three sacks and kicked in a pair of twin killings to pace the win.

As the climatic doubleheader at Charleston S. C. approached the Bucs appeared to be just moiding into form. They were the product of much hard work and driving desire. To win the Southern Conference crown in their first year in the loop had been deemed an impossibility by some. At this writing it was a distinct probability. East Carolina should feel proud of and indebted to this gutty bunch regardless of the outcome. They have represented you well and that, more than anything else, is their job.

Upcoming Gymnasts Display Their Ability

By MIKE CONLEY

For three years a group of East Carolina students have been active in a gymnastic club promoting personal fitness and spreading interests in gymnastics. Mr. Ralph Steele has been directing a program of demonstrations, lessons for youngsters, and recently a beginning in gymnastic competition.

Bob Copeland competed with some of the best gymnasts in the Southeast at the Miami-Dade Invitational and finished fifth out of twenty in the rings competition. This was a fine finish especially because it was his first competition. The rings which are Bob's best event, place a premium upon strength. For other stunts the main requirements are agility, power, flexibility, and balance.

There is a lot of beauty in gymnastics, as the Olympic competition verifies, and it is especially present at East Carolina with Bonnie Waldrop, Sally Askew, Ruth Diday, Nancy Irvin, Minnie Sawyer, and Martha Chambers taking part in such activities as the balance beam and the high and low parallel bars.

Bob LeCour and Don Warren have shown a lot of dedication in helping to make the club successful. The club has sponsored lessons for a dozen children in various aspects

of gymnastics awarding them certificates after they learned to perform required stunts. Mr. Steele explained the importance of this program by pointing out that in Europe all children learn gymnastics from the first grade up as a foundation for all sports and a sound body.

The peace corps and the special forces include gymnastic activities in their training programs to build the fitness of their members and requires this training for its pilots. The two most evident aspects of gymnastics are in the circus with the many balancing stunts and in international sports where it is an important Olympic sport. Mr. Steele believes the sport is increasing in popularity in the United States especially in New England and the Far West and that it is growing in the South although many more facilities are needed.

It includes a very wide field encompassing such diverse activities as rope climbing, rings, tumbling, trampolines, vaulting and even juggling.

Through such activities as a recent television appearance on ECC Concepts the club is receiving increasing attention at East Carolina. Hopefully, several meets will

be arranged next year and when the new gym is completed an inter-collegiate program can be put into effect.

Trackmen Run 11 Firsts

By JOHN OSBORNE

The East Carolina varsity track team won eleven first places out of seventeen events and went on to beat Frederick College in a record breaking performance by a score of 79-65.

Ed Whyte set a new EC record with a fine broad jump of twenty-three feet one inch. Gil Moore heaved the javelin 185 feet for another EC record. Buddy Price almost went into orbit with a great pole vault of fifteen feet one and a half inches for a new record. A quick mile relay team of Harvard, Hudson, Whyte, and Brinson dashed to a new school record with a time of 3:24.4.

The varsity trackmen have been improving on times and distances all season, and with the help of a strong freshman team coming up, they should be very powerful by next spring.

East Carolina 79
 Frederick 65
 440 yd. relay: EC; Garbett, Price, Brinson, Whyte; 44.0
 Shot Put: Howard (F); Spencer (F); Stay (EC); 42 ft. 11 in.

High Jump: Sandford (F); Allen (EC); Price (EC); 5 ft.
 Mile Run: Taylor (EC); Johnson (EC); Hudson (EC); 4:47
 Broad Jump: Whyte (EC); Jackson (F); Sandford (F); 23 ft. 1 in.
 440 Yd. Run: Havard (EC); Smith (F); Temple (F); 20.1
 100 Yd. Dash: Shrum (F); Garbett (EC); Potter (F); 10.2
 120 High Hurdles: Johnson (F); Shrum (F); Richter (F); 15.6
 Javelin: Moore (EC); Welton (EC); Flynn (F); 185 ft.
 880 Yd. Run: Slazek (EC); Hudson (EC); Brinson (EC); 2:08
 220 Yd. Dash: Garbett (EC); Jackson (F); Potter (F); 23.3
 440 Yd. Hurdles: Shrum (F); Johnson (F); Usilton (EC); 58.8
 Triple Jump: Whyte (EC); Jackson (F); Potter (F); 42 ft. 3 1/2 in.
 Pole Vault: Price (EC); Potter (F); 15 ft. 1 1/2 in.
 2 Mile Run: Taylor (EC); Johnson (EC); Sviatk (F); 10:40
 Discus: Spencer (F); Howard (F); Welton (EC); 122 ft.
 Mile Relay: EC; Havard, Hudson, Whyte, Brinson; 3:24.4

Hardfloor Bucs Takes SC 5th, Ten Returns Look To Quinn

By RALPH SMITH

Competing for the '65-'66 Southern Conference title for the first time, the East Carolina basketball team compiled an 11-15 record overall and a 5-7 record in conference play. The Pirates finished fifth in the conference out of a field of nine teams.

The Bucs averaged 77.3 points per game while allowing opponents 73.3. Leading the squad in individual scoring was senior Jerry Woodside. Woodside averaged 18.4 points during the season and scored the most points in one game against Chattanooga tallying 35.

Captain Bobby Kinnard averaged 11.4 points throughout the year and gathered an average of 8.5 rebounds per game to place in the top ten rebounders of the Southern Conference.

Senior Grady Williamson was a returning starter from the 1964-65 team. Williamson played guard alternating with Cox and Campbell.

This year's team was blessed with three fine sophomores. Standing at 6'8" Charlie Alford started at the center spot and averaged 17.14 points a game. Alford snatched 224 rebounds in 26 games to place ninth in this department within the conference.

Jimmy Cox had a good year starting as a guard. Cox is well known for his ability to score from the outside and is sure to be heard from again next year.

Fred Campbell was the third outstanding sophomore alternating at guard with Jimmy Cox and Grady Williamson.

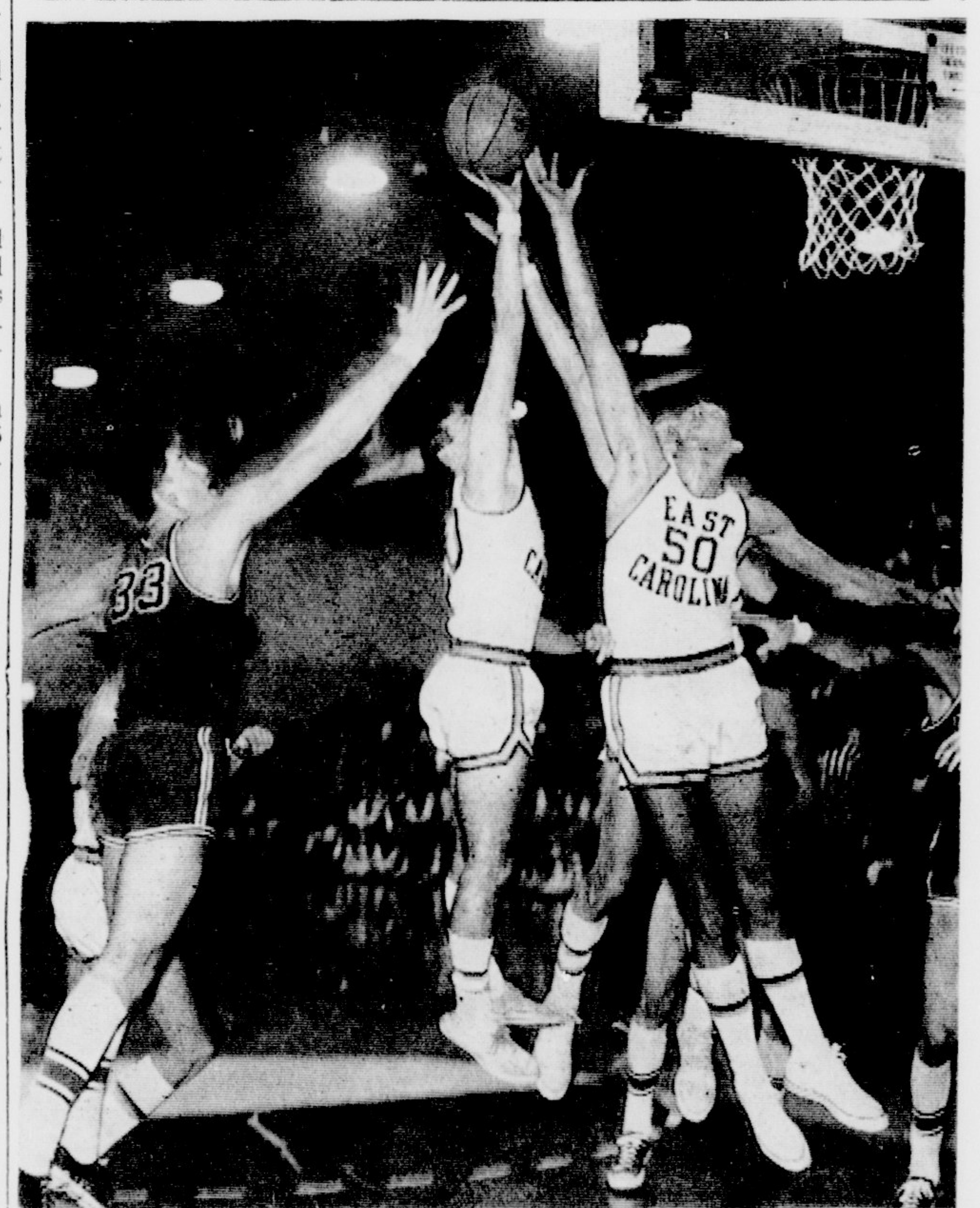
Junior Gerald Smith played some good basketball after getting off to a slow start. Smith brought down 97 rebounds and averaged 6.4 points per game.

Denny Pasquariello and Bill Duckett saw quite a bit of action during the year. Pasquariello got 33 rebounds and averaged 3.7 points per game. Duckett accounted for 16 rebounds and averaged 4.2 points per game.

One of the biggest problems of this past year was the trouble experienced by every member of the team at the free throw line. East Carolina hit 62.3 per cent of their free throw to place ninth in the conference.

Also, the Pirates had their troubles playing on the road. The Bucs won eight out of their 11 games on the home court.

Next winter the Pirates will be under the direction of Coach Thomas Quinn, formerly of High Point College. Coach Carr resigned this year. Quinn will have ten returning players.



Jimmy Cox and Charlie Alford, two returnees for new coach Tom Quinn, shown here in action against Lenoir Rhyne.

Congratulations



MISS CARLEEN HJORTSVANG

East Carolina College

North Carolina College Queen

Congratulations, Carleen. The results are in and you've just won the statewide competition for the right to represent North Carolina in the National College Queen Pageant. We're proud of you . . . and we wish you the best of luck at the National Finals in New York City next month. We're also proud to be one of the sponsors of the contest and have the opportunity of offering—as 1st prize to this year's winner—a new 1967 Plymouth Sports Fury Convertible.

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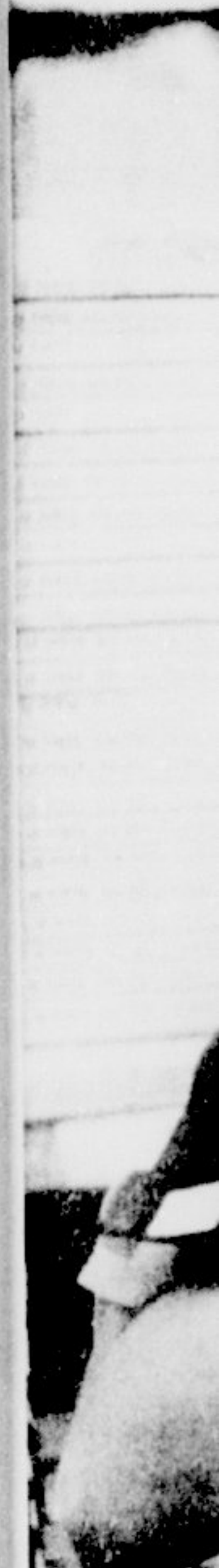
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