

East Carolina College Carolinian

XLII

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, November 1, 1966

Number 16

EC Delegates Go To Canada For International Seminar

This week Dr. Ralph R. Napp, Steve Sniteman, Barry Brodsky, and Barry Dressel are representing East Carolina at the Eight Annual Seminar on International Affairs sponsored by the Student Government Association of Sir George Williams University at Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Since its inception, the program has grown to a five day convocation of delegates from such institutions as the London School of Economics, Students Council of the U.S.S.R., McGill University, Yale University, and the United States Military Academy and Naval Academy.

The sponsors have had consistent success in obtaining prominent and authoritative speakers. In the past, such notables as Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and Adolph Berle have ended the seminar. This year's topic, "The Military in Contemporary Society", is very timely and the guest speakers assured an informed analysis. This year's speakers include Dr. Arthur Waszkow, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, an agency which was instrumental in the establishment of the Mekong River Development Authority. Dr. Steven E. Ambrose, who is currently writing a military biography of Dwight D. Eisenhower, will speak on the relationship of war and politics.

Dr. Ralph R. Napp, the faculty representative of our delegation, has been invited to deliver his treatise titled "Some Theories Concerning Warfare as a Contemporary Social Problem".

In addition, the seminar has requested that Dr. Napp and the president of the Student Government select two exceptional students to attend as student representatives.

Chosen were Barry Brodsky, a member of the GE College Bowl team, and Barry Dressel, a debating team member and alternate to the College Bowl team. They have prepared papers to be considered for possible discussion.

Mr. Brodsky's paper is titled "Some Symbolic and Tangible

Concepts of Organized Politically Oriented Violence in Modern States of the Middle East."

Mr. Dressel has concentrated on "The Nature and Causes of Military Coups in Latin America." Both representatives will attend study groups and panel discussions while in Montreal.

Because the agenda is student inspired and coordinated, SGA president Steve Sniteman will attend the convention to appraise the seminar and to obtain information on initiating a similar, long-range program here at East Carolina.

As a gesture of international goodwill, the seminar has offered to defray some of the expenses of the student representatives.

'Hip Hypnotist & Mentalist' Performs Thursday Night

"You've got to see his act to believe it" . . . is the only way to describe America's newest and most talked about mentalist . . . Martin St. James, "The Hip Hypnotist and Mentalist." He'll perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Millions have seen his unique act via Network Television and supper clubs in which he displays a series of amazing and incredible mental feats, incorporating Extra-Sensory Perception (ESP), mental telepathy, science of vibrations, photographic memory and hypnosis.

In mid 1963, St. James made his American debut on the "Steve Allen Show" after leaving his native Australia where he appeared in every town and city, some at least 7 times, with his two and one-half hour one-man show. "The most fantastic act of its kind," was Allen's reaction. Two appearances resulted in a tremendous avalanche of offers for night-club and theatre performances.

In August, 1963, St. James debuted his American supperclub act in the Beverly-Hilton Rendezvous Room in Beverly Hills. Opening night was a huge success. "The most amazing act I've ever seen,"

"Simply amazing! Truly fantastic." . . . "I enjoyed every minute of it," were some of the comments made by opening night dignitaries. Variety immediately labeled his act "sublime" and "should do well." The Hollywood Reporter wrote St. James "scored complete audience satisfaction."

Everywhere St. James appears he receives the same enthusiastic responses from audiences and critics alike. The highlight of the act that always baffles audiences occurs when Martin and his chic blonde partner, Leona are completely blind-folded and stand some 20-50 feet apart with their backs to each other. Subjects place various objects under Martin's hands. Then, without touching the objects, St. James' sensitive hands pick up vibrations, enabling him to define the objects in his mind and passing the information to Leona.

(Continued on page 5)



The amazing Martin St. James and his partner Leona entertain this week in Wright Auditorium.

Film: '3000 Years Under The Sea'

In a film-lecture tonight at East Carolina, an expert diver-photographer records the discovery and salvage of the oldest shipwreck ever found off the coast of Asia Minor.

Stanton Waterman of Princeton, N.J., the producer, will present a color film, "3000 Years Under the Sea," at 8 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium. Tickets are available to the general public at \$1 each.

Waterman is a professional underwater guide. In this film he records in underwater sequences the cargo of copper ingots, bronze weapons and tools as it is raised to the surface.

The ship sank about 1500 years before Christ. More than 3000 years later an American diving expedition discovered the wreck.

Other highlights of the film include life and color of the Cyclades and Dodecanese, classic islands in the Aegean; discovery of a strange "City of the Dead" on the remote southeastern Turkish coast; ancient wine jars raised from a graveyard of ships; and a submarine exploration along the Asia Minor coast.

It is the fourth of nine programs in the 1966-'67 Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Its producer is a graduate of Westminster School and Dartmouth College and did graduate work at Columbia. His interest in diving has taken him to the Mediterranean, Caribbean, Canal Zone, Pacific, the Bahamas and the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Florida Keys.

Students who do not have tickets may go in with their I.D. cards beginning at 6:55.

ATTENTION

The East Carolina College Symphonic Orchestra will present its first concert of the year on November 6 in Wright Auditorium. The Orchestra, under the direction of David Serrins, will begin its performance at 3:30 P.M. Sunday afternoon.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this spectacular performance. Tickets will be available to all interested persons at the Central Ticket Office about Tuesday, November 1.

Annual Alpha Xi All-Sing Swings To Theme, 'Sounds Of Success'

East Carolina's chapter of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority will present its annual "All-Sing" Concert here Wednesday night.

Featuring campus musical talent and using the theme, "Sounds of Success," the production is scheduled to go on stage at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Eight social fraternities, six sororities and two professional fraternities will take their turns on stage. A point system will be used in judging for originality, ease of presentation, overall appearance on stage, singing ability and suitability

of stage decorations. The event is staged annually to promote good will among Greek-letter organizations on campus. Brenda Lee Smith of Raleigh, a senior history major, is chairman of the event.

Plaques are provided by Alpha Xi Delta for winners in three first-place divisions — social fraternity, sorority and professional fraternity. Judges for the competition will be Morris Brody of Greenville, Dr. Frank Adams of the English faculty and Charles Dugan of the art faculty.

Master of ceremonies for the

evening will be James Alton Hogsett of Henderson, a senior in the School of Business and part-time radio announcer at Greenville's WPXY.

Social fraternities scheduled to compete are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Social sororities entered in the competition include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

In the professional fraternity division will be Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women students; and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity for men students.

Faculty Evaluation Reset For Nov. 9-10

Because of the amount of money being spent by you, the students, we want the faculty and course evaluation to be as meaningful as possible. In order to do this we have decided to put off the evaluation due to the fact that another weeks preparation will give us the time needed to allow for a smooth operation of the actual evaluation by the students.

We have had to order a large number of questionnaires, and they will not be delivered to the college until Tuesday giving us little time to sort them into the proper numbers for each classroom. Also, many tests are being given this week, so in order not to cause a conflict with these tests the Faculty and Course Evaluation Committee has decided to post-pone the evaluation until November 9th and 10th (Wednesday and Thursday).

There will be another meeting of those interested in helping with the evaluation on Thursday, November 3, 1966, in the library auditorium at 6:30 pm.



Alpha Xi Delta presents its annual All-Sing Wednesday. The above sisters are practicing for the competition. They are: (seated) Brenda Smith, chairman; (standing—left to right) Linda Love, Sharon Ward, Carol Ranes, Bettie Gard, Jean Halliburton, Clara Katsias, Kevin Foley.

Another Step Forward...

This week East Carolina is participating in the Eighth Annual Seminar on International Affairs at Montreal, Quebec, Canada. This is an extremely significant honor, because this is the first time that we have been included in an international event of any kind.

It should be noted that EC is the only college in North Carolina and one of two colleges in the southern United States which has been selected to attend.

This invitation comes at a time when there is a great need to counteract the criticism of our academic achievements and brings us the scholastic recognition that will do much to enhance our reputation and prestige in this field.

However, if we are to attain our goal-university status—we must have more students involved in a greater variety of academically oriented activities. We must place East Carolina on the academic map before we can convince anyone that we are, in fact, East Carolina University.

Get That Draft Deferment...

Due to recent activities by the local Selective Service Board and the fact that the Selective Service College Qualifications test will be given on our campus on November 18 and 19, we of the EAST CAROLINIAN feel that students should be informed as to what their draft boards expect from them.

The following classifications are presently being used by the Selective Service System:

- 1-A—Available for military service.
- 1-A-O—Conscientious Objector available for noncombatant military service.
- 1-C—Member of the Armed Forces or the Public Health Service.
- 1-O—Conscientious Objector available for civilian work.
- 1-S—Student deferred by law until high school graduation or attainment of age 20, or until end of his academic year at college.
- 1-W—Conscientious Objector performing work contributing to national health, safety or interest.
- 1-Y—Qualified for military service in time of national emergency only.
- 2-A—Occupational deferment.
- 2-C—Agricultural deferment.
- 2-S—Student deferment.
- 3-A—Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with child or children.
- 4-A—Previous military service or a sole surviving son.
- 4-B—Official deferred by law.
- 4-C—Alien currently not liable for military service.
- 4-D—Minister of Religion or divinity student.
- 4-F—Registrant not qualified for any military service.
- 5-A—Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

Draft deferments are based on two main factors of concern to college students. The first factor is the receipt of the student's grades from his college in transcript form by the local draft board. This transcript must be sent at the request of the student to the draft board. Instead of a grade transcript the student may have the school send his level of academic standing to the draft board.

The second factor used by the draft boards in granting deferments are the scores from the Selective Service Qualifications Tests.

No matter what year of college a student is in, the Selective Service System expects the student to maintain a certain academic standing in his class.

The standings are as follows:

Freshman (full-time) upper 1/2 of class, or score 70 or better on Selective Service Test.

Sophomore (full-time) upper 2/3 of class or score 70 or better on the Selective Service Test.

Graduate School (full-time) upper 1/4 of class in senior year, score of 80 or better on Selective Service Test.

At least 12 credit hours are required for a student to receive a deferment.

Be sure to notify your local draft board of your own scholastic standing through the college so you can retain your deferment.



From The Left

Lost: Constructive Criticism

By Frisby Hendricks

We often wonder if there will ever arrive a day when the average East Carolina student takes a vital concern toward politics. During this election year there are an estimated one hundred students supporting the Republican candidate and another one hundred students supporting the Democratic candidate. Two hundred politically active students out of a possible 9,000 students is sad.

Therefore, if there are 8,800 students who are not involved in the most mature and effective means of politics—campaigning, what are they doing? To the best of our knowledge they sit around the tables and complain? And usually the complaints are not what one would call constructive criticism. An extreme example was in last Thursday's paper on the Feature Page "LBJ In The Hall of Fame". This particular article was a crude attack on the President of the United States. We are used to hearing this sort of crudeness in its usual low key manner in the dormitory, but as far as we can remember, we have never seen it

in print. This particular article has not only been used against Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, and Truman of the Democratic Party, but also Presidents Eisenhower, Hoover, and Coolidge. We will never be able to place General Eisenhower and the late President Hoover in the "near-great" category of the Presidents, but we can also never picture ourselves attacking the personal life of these men or accusing them of being corrupt.

We will continue to publish letters such as Mr. Lindfelt's letter below (with which we disagree) on this page. However, as long as we are the editor of this page, we will never publish anything similar to what was printed last week on page three.

Normality at EC

Recently we were reading one of the national "Advice Columns" and saw where a woman stated that anything that is "not normal is ugly". We can only say that this is a sick philosophy and unfortunately this philosophy is held by some EC students. To some of us, it would be an awful life to lead

if we held this philosophy. There are normally more pigeons in a park than any other bird, but wouldn't it be maddening not to see any cardinals or sparrows? The oak is the normal tree grown in this area, but wouldn't it be sad to only see the oak tree and miss the elms?

And finally, we arrive to the human category. Wouldn't it be monotonous to only see the white, Anglo Saxon Protestant throughout the world? We think so, and yet when the students in the bus sponsored the Men's Residence Council arrived in Washington, D.C. and saw the Indians with their unique jewelry, the Africans with their tribal dress, and the Orientals with their distinct characteristics, we were ashamed to be seen with the majority of the "boys from Eastern North Carolina". Here we are supposed to be the educated men of this area, and yet most of the student's reactions were those of the eighth grade drop-out who works in the fields. We always thought that education was the answer to bigotry... apparently we are wrong.

Letters To The Editor

Harry F. Byrd

Editor: The East Carolinian:

My sympathy goes out to the frustrated journalist who wrote the October 25 "End of an Era" editorial concerning the death of Harry Byrd Sr. My sympathy goes out to him because he must have had a bad day; if he thinks like that all the time then my sympathy goes out to the East Carolinian.

The author begins by telling us that change occurs constantly and that we must beware of using the status quo (which changes constantly) as a prop to avoid progress. Yes indeed. We certainly do not want to hold on to any stodgy old values like religion, morality, honorable traditions or like that. To prove his point the author shows us that the status quo has changed—we have had an industrial era (I though we still had one), a gilded ear (a what?), and a victorian era. Not only that, but change has enabled the airplane to seal the fate of the railroad industry—a generalized statement that quite a few airline and railroad executives would dispute.

But now we get to the real substance of the article. Harry Byrd has died. And Harry, with his integrity and down to earth politics was a bad man. He kept the Senate, the state of Virginia, and the United States back in the nineteenth century—a pretty good stunt for one man. If he did do that he certainly should not have died, he would be super-human and immortal.

But Harry Byrd's era of conservatism is "slowly coming to an end." He will be replaced, we are told, by the followers of Lester Maddox and Stokely Carmichael. These are two really interesting statements. The first dooms conservatism when it is a resurging political force (with men like William Buckley, Brent Bozell, Russell Kirk, Ronald Reagan, Robert Taft and many more, and the second implies a replacement of Harry Byrd with followers of Carmichael and Maddox—something roughly equivalent to mixing nitro and glycerine and stirring. The author then tells us that in our changing era we need radical men to make radical impressions. That may be true, but the lasting impressions are made by quiet men, as a glance at the newspaper headlines proves.

But the final, majestic idiocy comes when the author rejoices in the passing of the old conservatives and their political machines (their sin seems to be that they are conservative). As mentioned above, conservatism is hardly passing. But the statement and indeed the whole article seems to imply that there is one kind of conservative and that kind opposes all change. This is ridiculous. There are Burkean conservatives, Natural Law

conservatives, Constitutional conservatives, and of course, "kook" conservatives. Conservatism is a political school of thought that emphasizes the freedom, the individuality, and the essential dignity of men. It in no way implies the static or reactionary. Even when in opposition, its critiques put a brake on hasty, thoughtless, and ill considered legislation. And as for political machines, there can be good ones that nurture young political talent (like the Byrd machine) or there can be bad ones that exist with graft and corruption (like Tammany Hall). But if the author feels that all machines should be broken, then maybe something should be done about the Chicago Daily Machine and the New York Kennedy mach—pardon—"organization."

Than you,
Barry Dressel

Martin St. James

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to make every student aware of the fine performer that will be on our campus on Thursday, November 3. Martin St. James is one of the newest and best additions to show business in many years.

St. James is not only a hypnotist, but a comedian and showman. If you have ever seen this man, or been one of the twenty-five people that he will hypnotize, then you know what I mean. You may have never seen your friends as a ballet dancer, a dog, lover, or secret agent. When you see some of these things that can be done by this man I am sure that you will agree that he is great.

Tickets can be picked up in the central ticket office absolutely free to students. This is another fine event in the S.G.A. series, and one that no one should miss.

Sincerely,
Bill Deal

John P. East

Dear Editor,

We have from our college a man that might turn out to become a national figure in America. I am referring to Dr. John P. East, a political science professor, who is running for Congressman from the first district. Dr. East has made the best showing for a Republican candidate than any other person from that party. Last January in the special election to replace the seat of the deceased Bonner, Dr. East received 40% of the votes cast. This is over five times the percentage of votes any other Republican candidate received in the past hundred years. He did this, unknown to the voters at the time, in only a month of campaigning. I would like to note that the first district, as far as the ratio of regis-

tered voters goes is one of the most democratic district in the nation. Dr. East to win the upcoming election this November 8, will have to receive at least 48% of the democratic vote to win. He received 35% of the democratic vote during the special election in less than a month of campaigning. It is going to be interesting to see how many votes he will receive with several months to campaign. It has been said by many distinguished people that Dr. East is the most qualified candidate to ever run for public office in the history of North Carolina. A look at his many degrees in political science will acknowledge this statement.

The students and the faculty as well as the administration should realize that they have from this college a man, that by recognition, can bring fame and honor to our institution. He will stand out as the first congressman that has come from East Carolina College. Dr. East, if elected will have influence in our quest for university status. People all over the state will look over to the eastern section of the state. The forgotten east will emerge in the spot light. The people will realize that East Carolina is not just any old college but a place of high distinction and of honor; a place of university status. If the East Carolina professor is elected, the university status along with the surrounding countryside, will emerge and stand out all over the state and will be recognized in Congress all over the nation.

Bob Lindfelt

Young Republican
President

The Itch

To The Editor:

Many people seem disturbed about my story in the October 25th edition concerning the Itch. This story was written originally with tongue in cheek but seems to have become foot in mouth. The attempted humor in the story was to bring special attention to an establishment that deserves attention.

The Itch is a wonderful place for sitting and talking, listening to the entertainment, or just meditating. Mr. Matney is sincerely interested in the students who come to the Itch and offers himself for answers, entertainment, and friendship. The people that frequent the Itch seem to be among the most interesting on campus probably because the Itch is one of the few places that gives students the opportunity to express themselves. The feeling of ease the Itch presents is its best quality. You have to see it for yourself to understand how great it is.

Sincerely,
Jim Fleming

East Carolinian

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Of Hooks And Things

Straight From Phillie

By Ted Hooks

Philadelphia is a bustling city of five million people who capitalize on a bespectacled old man. Everything is somehow commercially attached to Benjamin Franklin, the fat man from Boston who flew kites, lived in Paris and wrote Poor Richard's Almanac while complaining of gout.

Rather hasty description of the "City of Brotherly Love" . . . ?

Well, 9 EC students attended the Collegiate Press Association convention in this big city last week along with 1300 other college newspaper and yearbook staff members around the country, for a five day exchange of ideas concerning student publications.

I know you don't want to hear about publishing problems, freedom of the press, staff salaries, and why a certain Baptist college in Illinois refuses to run beer ads, etc., so here are some personal impressions I gathered about Philadelphia and other college students around the nation.

Around midnight I stumbled out of a yellow cab piloted by a heavy footed cab driver who lived in this grand city all his life. He pointed out Independence Hall and lamented that he saw the liberty bell for the first time last week. With an obsequious smile and extended hand, he wished me a delightful stay in the City of Brotherly Love.

Burdened down with 3 suitcases, I plowed clumsily through one of those revolving doors that chops crowds into people and bangs up little old ladies.

Before me was a lobby about the size of Ficklen stadium crowded with college students lounging around the floor playing cards, singing folk songs, and cursing the manager for not honoring their confirmed reservations. Dropping my luggage to deposit 40 cents into a cigarette machine, I struck up a conversation with a pretty delegation from Longwood College in Virginia. A glitter came to their eyes when they recognized a familiar drawl of "Where are Y, ALL from?"

After the traditional "Do you know so-and-so at EC" (and of course I didn't and felt like a complete fool) and "Oh, I heard that's a big party school!" and so on I volunteered to help them find another hotel which the aforementioned, cursed manager recommended for the girls. We soon found the place and noticed there were very few people on the streets of Philadelphia at night.

The hotel made Old Austin look new and there the sharp tongued manager looked like something straight out of a dime novel and the occupants must have been waiting for a return of Elliot Ness movies so they could work as stand-ins.

Well, I could go on and on but, in short, people from Philadelphia are not friendly late at night.

After sleeping through wailing sirens squealing tires, screeching of subways, and an occasional clack, clack of leather on cobblestone streets, I arose from bed, looked down nine stories into the heart of Philadelphia and saw the biggest conglomeration of Detroit Steel ever witnessed. Every street corner looked like 5th St. Homecoming weekend. Bars were everywhere and mini skirts were as common as levis are here, but I turned my head toward Chestnut St. where

Independence Hall beckoned me because all my life I've read about that liberty bell, the Continental Congress and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. I must see it all or I will surely be cheating myself I thought. I walked out of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, passed a store where silk ties are 50 cents, 6 bars, and a grill where hamburgers are 65 cents. There it was in front of me, standing out like a sore thumb, Independence Hall. Hurrying inside, I noticed straight ahead a big, black ugly bell (cracked) and people walking all around it like it was a wrecked car.

I was waiting for my heart to skip a beat or feel some grand feeling of patriotism running down my spine but, nothing happened. I felt ashamed and tried feverishly to muster up some excitement about seeing the liberty bell. I leaned carefully over and touched it. Still nothing. Only one consoling thought, I can go back to school and tell my friends about touching the Liberty Bell. I did. They laughed.

One thing I noticed which seemed rather odd, the storekeepers, the bell boys, cab drivers and others who live in Philadelphia never once referred to it as "Phillie".



The Great Myth?

WASHINGTON (CPS) — There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950. Ginzberg's task was to find out how successful the 34 students had become 14 years after they completed their fellowships.

The finding showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

This finding startled the leader of the research team, Dr. Phillip B. Price. He called it a "shocking finding to a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional

life selecting applicants for admission to medical school.

He added that the study caused him to question the adequacy of grades not only in selecting those who should be admitted to medical school but also in measuring a student's progress.

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the over-emphasis on grades which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards—names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

PR Certificates Given By ACS

The American Chemical Society's 197 public relations awards for outstanding PR achievement by local units of the Society have been won by the Society's Eastern North Carolina, Baton Rouge, Western Connecticut, and Northeastern Sections, it is announced by Dr. William J. Sparks, president of the Society. The awards recognize promotional and educational work during 1965, according to Dr. Sparks, who is scientific advisor of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N.J.

The prize, an inscribed certificate, is given annually to one section of the Society in each of four classifications for such activities as support of science education speakers' bureaus, radio and television programs, and cooperation with the press. The awards will be presented at future meetings of the sections.

The Eastern North Carolina Section was judged best out of the 71 sections in the "small" category—those having less than 200 members. The national Society now has more than 105,000 members and 167 local sections serving 49 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The Eastern North Carolina Section—119 members in 14 counties—announced its meeting in eight area newspapers, broadcast the ACS radio documentary "Men and Molecules" over four local stations, and aired five television programs. Its speakers' bureau provided speakers for a number of groups. The section participated in educational activities by holding a monthly seminar for junior and senior chemistry students in area colleges and by establishing a fund to aid chemistry students in these institutions.

It also held symposia for high school students and their teachers, and presented awards to outstanding science students in the area high schools. Section members were judges in science fairs, and the section presented awards to the winners in the physical sciences divisions and their teachers. Dr. Edward A. Haseley of E.I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc., Kinston, and Dr. Sidney B. Maerov, also of Du Pont, were chairmen in 1965.

Attention: All organizations:

Your entry for BUCCANEER QUEEN must be submitted to the business manager of the BUCCANEER before November 9. A five dollar entry fee is required.

Campus Infirmary Physician Faced With Infectious Mono

Infirmary physicians here at East Carolina as well as in other colleges and universities across the country are faced with young men and women students who complain of feeling tired and listless and have difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

In some cases students suffer simply from laziness. Many others,

however, have a legitimate excuse for being plagued with that listless-tire-out feeling. Many are victims of mono-nucleosis—a common, unpredictable disease which in times past has been difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease". Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from class can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, phy-

sicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

This year, however, it is less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development—the "Mono-Test"—a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment.

"Mono-Test" is so simple that any medical technician can report immediate results in two minutes. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kit.

In addition, this new diagnostic test is inexpensive. To screen an entire university class costs only about one dollar per student. Before the introduction of this quick screening method it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number of students because conventional diagnostic techniques were too expensive and too time consuming.

This is Wren's
Coventry Cottons sport shirt.
You can almost hear
the Cathedral bells chime.



Ring in another Wren favorite for the man with a traditional turn of mind. The finest quality imported cotton sports this season's pace-setting patterns. A Wren exclusive, designed by Douglas MacDaid of Princeton and New Haven with every proper detail. In spirited colors. \$0.00

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CANDLEWICK INN

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Located—Middle College View
Cleaners Main Plant
Grand Avenue

Greek News

Newest Fraternity Formed



GERRY DOUGHTRY

Sigma Chi Delta, a petitioning colony of Sigma Chi, was unanimously accepted into the Inter-Fraternity Council on Oct. 24.

Sigma Chi Delta was founded by Gerry Doughtry, a senior at East Carolina. The officers are Carl Guthrie, president; Mike Booth, vice president; John Martin, secretary; and Ray Margrum, treasurer. Other brothers are Mickey Helms, Kenny Mann, Joe Moore, Glenn Haworth, and Henry Sodano.

The objectives of the fraternity are as follows:

To obtain a charter from Sigma Chi fraternity.

To provide experience in self government in keeping with traditions of this institution.

To provide an important social outlet for our brothers.

To encourage our brothers to enter into activities of student government and extra curricular activities on this campus.

To encourage academic performance and interest.

To provide a certain amount of public service to the community.

The brothers of Sigma Chi Delta feel that experiences and personal value received in their fraternity carry on into later life. Of all the valuable things that one can receive, the feeling of mutual friendship, responsibility, social

graces, and the ability to live and relax in friendly cooperative harmony with one's associates.

Sigma Chi Delta will hold "Wildcat Rush" in December at their house on West Tenth Street right across from Stadium Cleaners. This address is subject to change. Anyone interested in the new Sigma Chi Delta fraternity may contact one of the brothers on campus.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi inducted 13 new pledges Monday night.

The new future Pi Kappas are Charlie Hovis, Stan Foster, and Rick Judson of Charlotte, N.C.; Mike Green and Doug Bebbler from Asheville, N.C.; Archie Simmons, Sanford, N.C.; Barry Hobbs, Kinston; John Burrellson, Albemarle, N.C.; Dan Ellzey, New London, Conn.; John Usilon, Denton, Maryland; Mike Cavendish, Greenville, N.C.; Baxter Phillips of Conolial Heights, Virginia; and Dennis Barber of Raleigh, N.C.

The Pi Kappas are presently participating in Intramural Football, Volleyball and Badminton. The brothers are defending their 1966 Intramural Title as Campus Champions and winner of the President's Cup and Sportsman's Cup. The football team is presently leading in the Fraternity League.

This Wednesday night Pi Kappa Phi will participate in the Fraternity - Sorority all-sing.

A social with the sisters of Chi Omega is planned for Thursday night.

Kappa Delta

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority holds first place in the new Sorority Bowling League which began last Wednesday. This Wednesday the second game will be played at the Hillcrest Bowling Lanes at 4:00.

Kappa Delta contributed to UNICEF last week during the WECC Radio drive.

Last Saturday the Kappa Delta pledges had a car wash to raise funds for their pledge project.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council held its annual Open House in the Buccaneer Room in the cafeteria building Wednesday, October 19, 1966 at 5:30 P.M. Each sorority had an exhibit table on which they displayed their trophies, scrapbooks and any other articles which would be of interest to prospective rushees. All women students were invited to come and ask questions about sorority life on our campus.

Punch and cookies were served by Judy Farrell, Alpha Xi Delta; Donna Rollins, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Powell, Chi Omega; and Anna Bassford, Alpha Omicron Pi. The table was decorated with flowers and candles on a white linen table cloth.

"Hellos" were said by Linda McKinney, Alpha Xi Delta; Lynn Clayton; Alpha Phi; Jean Fritz, Alpha

Omicron; and Vickie Lee, Delta Zeta. "Good-byes" were said by Carol Saldin, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandra Kuzmul, Chi Omega; Betty Venable, Kappa Delta; and Brenda Bullock, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Representatives from each sorority were present at their respective tables to answer questions. They were as follows: Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Hudson, Kay Hall, Sandy Wentzel and Nell Green.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Lynne Cox, Nancy Herndon, Kathryn Johnson and Beth Wilson.

Alpha Phi: Donna Dorsey, Sheila Smith, Pat Neely and Peggy Lasley.

Alpha Xi Delta: Judy Dudley, Marian Esser, Nancy Thompson and Anne Royalty.

Chi Omega: Jane, Surrat, Beverly White, Nola Marshburn and Becky Holder.

Delta Zeta: Frances Kelly, Jeanne Pack, Eloise Helms and Patty Larson.

Kappa Delta: Kim Lox, Jesse Keen, Sue Cox and Hilda Durham.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Janet Farmer, Gretchen Fracher, Perry Grimes and Jo Bowen, Rosemary Bennie, Alpha Xi Delta; Toni Morel, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Davis, Kappa Delta; Dottie Beaver, Alpha Chi; Nancy Hicks, Chi Omega; Gayle Williams, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bety Jacobs, Delta Zeta; Judy Lloyd, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Charlie Webb, Kappa Delta; Sandra Garrett, Delta Zeta; Jackie Hinton, Alpha Phi and Betty B. Ruth, Sigma Sigma Sigma, all assisted in making the open house a success.



The First Congressional District Rally was held on October 25 at the Greenville Moose Lodge featuring Jim Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture and Rep. Walter Jones. First District Democratic Candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives. East Carolina had a delegation present for the rally who sang "Our Man Walter Jones," the campaign song written by one of the East Carolina students, to the assembly at the conclusion of the meeting.

Cadet Corner

AFROTC Opens Gateway

By Frand E. Freudig

Do your future plans end at EC? Do you have plans for fulfilling your military obligation after graduation? If not, have you considered the benefits commensurate with the Air Force ROTC program offered here at EC?

Let me tell you what Air Force ROTC has offered me during my past four years here at East Carolina. Besides solving my problems as to what to take for electives there are many enjoyable and re-

warding experiences that I have encountered as a member of Air Force ROTC.

1. As an AFROTC Cadet I get a feeling of pride and accomplishment knowing that some day I will serve my country as an officer in the United States Air Force.

2. AFROTC gave me the opportunity to develop my potential not only as a follower, but as a leader, orator, organizer, administrator and diplomat.

Last year I attended the Arnold Air Society National Conclave at Dallas, Texas. Brig. General Lindley, former Commandant of AFROTC, stated that the members of AFROTC are the "cream of the crop" in that they are the select members of a select group. Due to the close working relationship found between members of AFROTC one feels that he is part of an elite brotherhood all striving for the same goal.

4. Money! One of the fringer benefits of Air Force ROTC is the fact that the Air Force pays all advance corps cadets \$40.00 a month, twelve months a year, tax free.

As I look back over my college career I can truthfully say that Air Force ROTC has been without a doubt the most outstanding experience of my college career.

All of us will be required to fulfill our military obligation. I feel that Air Force ROTC is more than just a means to that end, because it opens the gateway to accomplishment. It is just the beginning of what may prove to be a truly worthwhile career.



Doug Rosier, member of the Flight Instruction Program of Air Force ROTC is shown getting the traditional shirt cutting after his first solo.

Mr. Duncan Cites Planned Buildings

By Sharron Hubbard

There are many building projects proposed for construction in the next few years for the East Carolina campus. According to Mr. F. D. Duncan, Vice President and business manager of ECC, the following buildings are slated for construction or will come up for approval in the near future.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, the School of Music will move into its new building. The old Whichard Hall will then be renovated and used for administration offices.

Bids will be presented on Nov. 29 for the construction of a new heating plant. The structure, to be built on 14th Street, will cost approximately \$800,000. It will use gas and oil for fuel so that the dust caused by using coal will be eliminated. The plant will be a long time in construction. The long range plans will bring the building to completion near 1968.

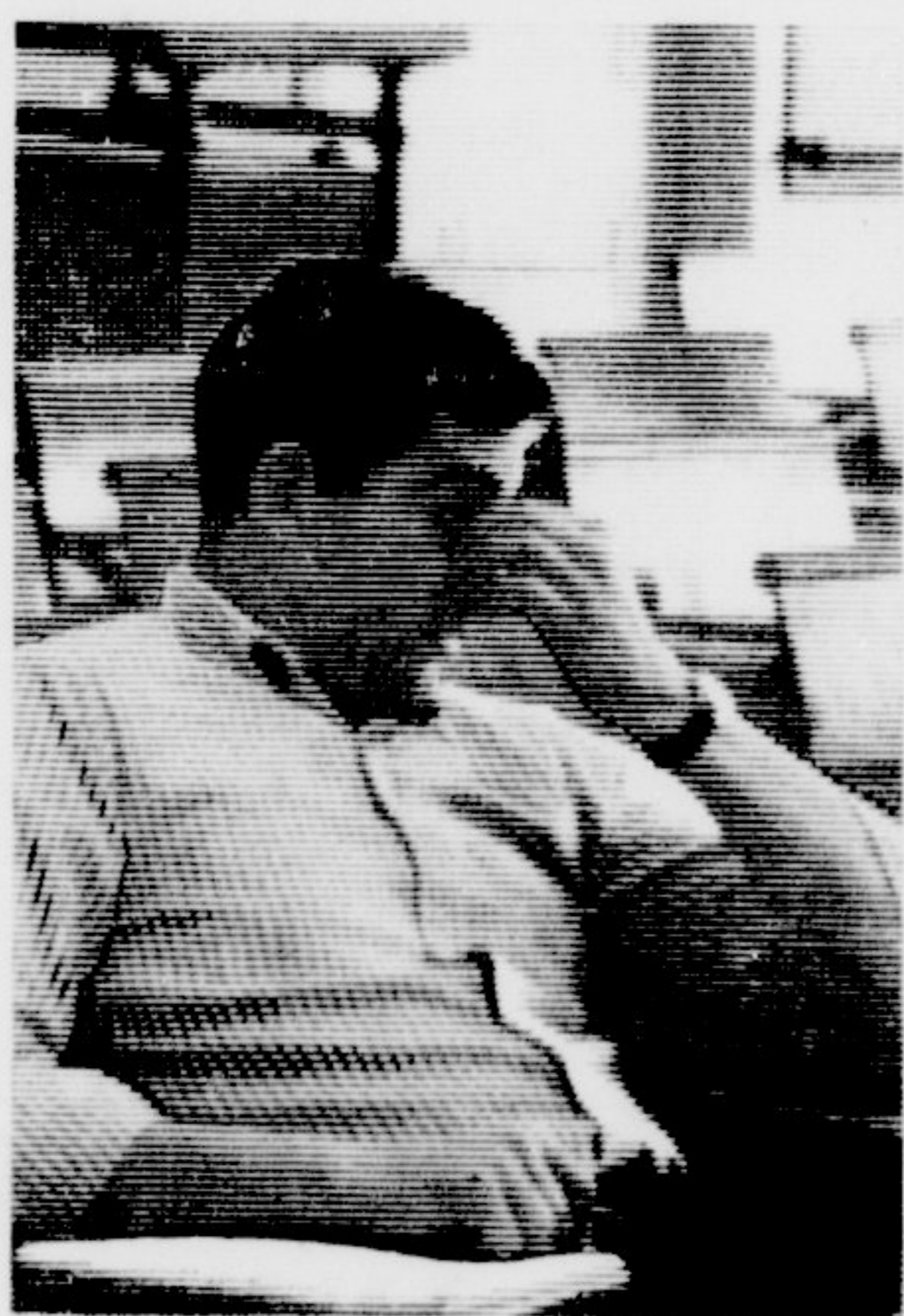
The new Home Economics building, costing \$825,000, will be added to the rear of the new School of Nursing Building. It is hoped that the Home Economics building and the heating plant will both be underway in January 1967.

Plans for a new science building are developed. This building will be constructed between the Gymnasium and Rawl. The structure, costing \$2,100,000, will be started in January.

East Carolina has placed an application with the federal government for a loan to build two new dormitories; one for men and one for women. The application has been in for a year. The college has not received any money, but has been given encouragement on the issue.

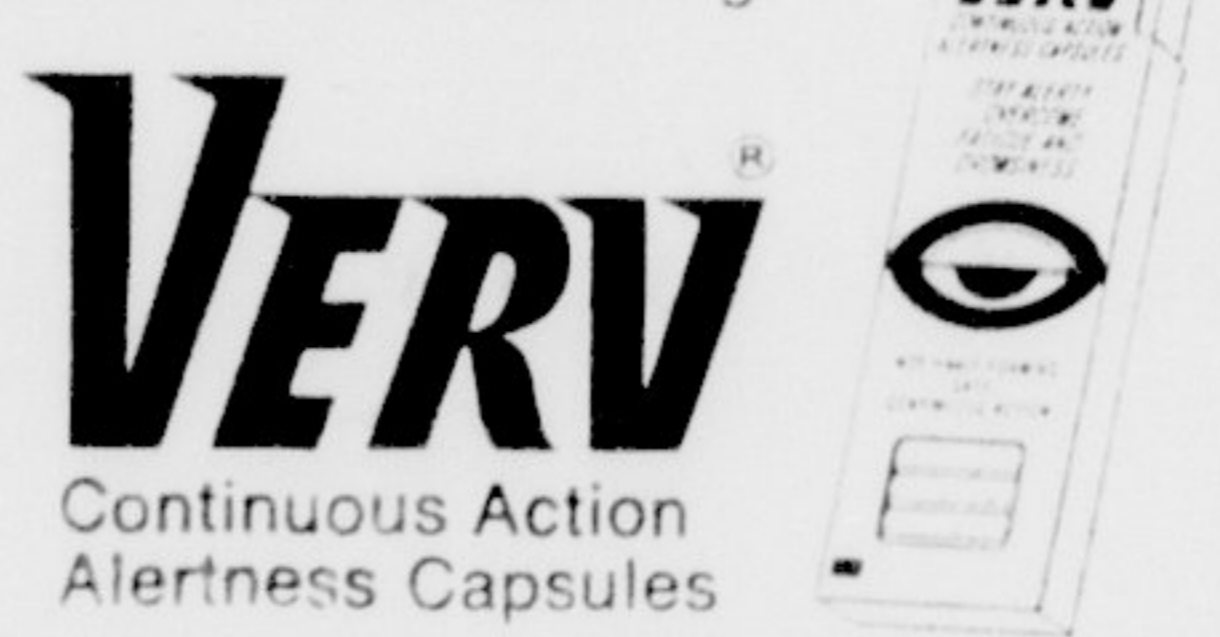
These dorms should be started by the spring of 1967 and be ready for use by the fall of '68.

A request will also be made to the State Legislature, meeting in February, for more dormitories and an apartment house for married students.



When You Must Keep Alert

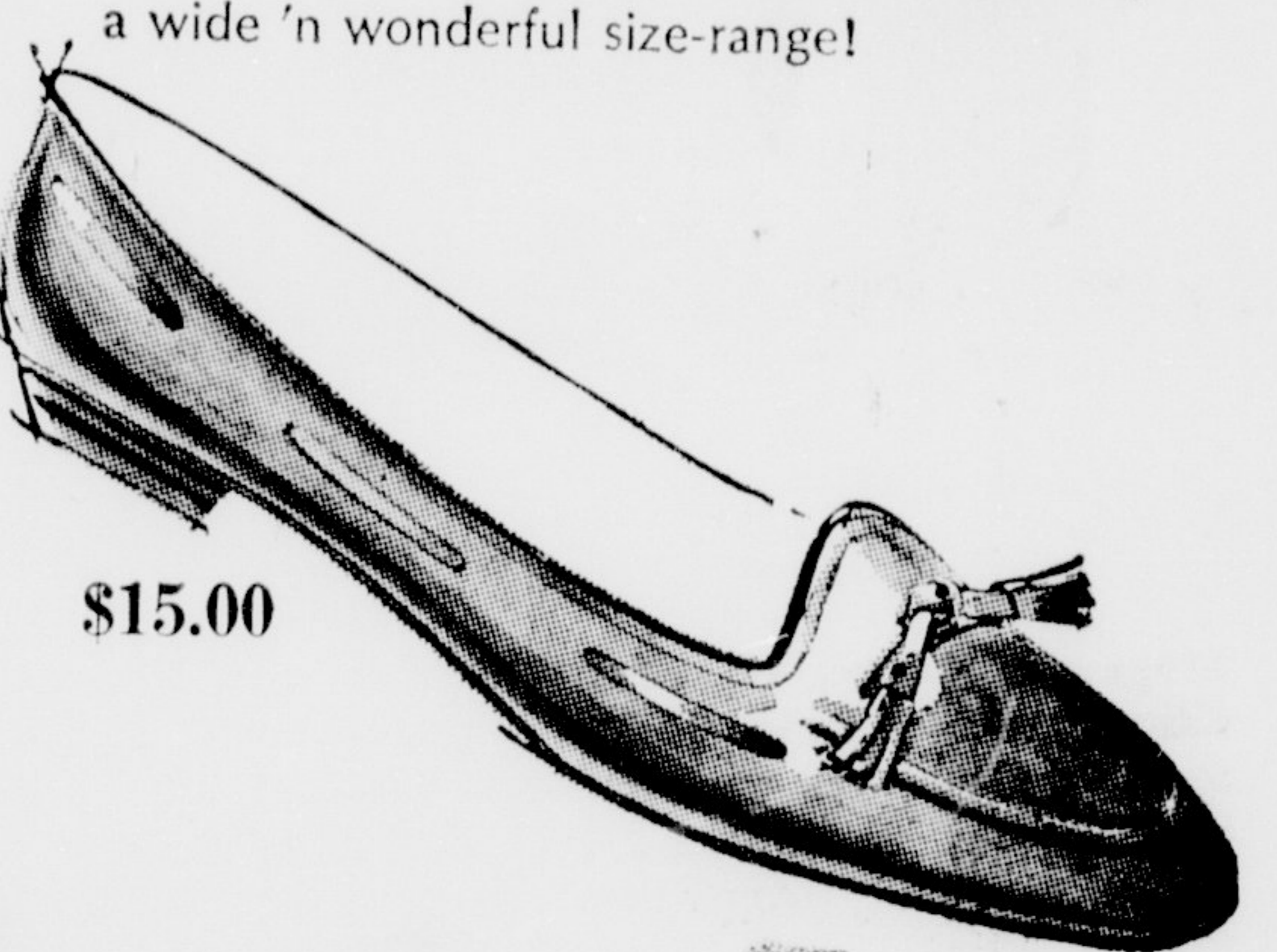
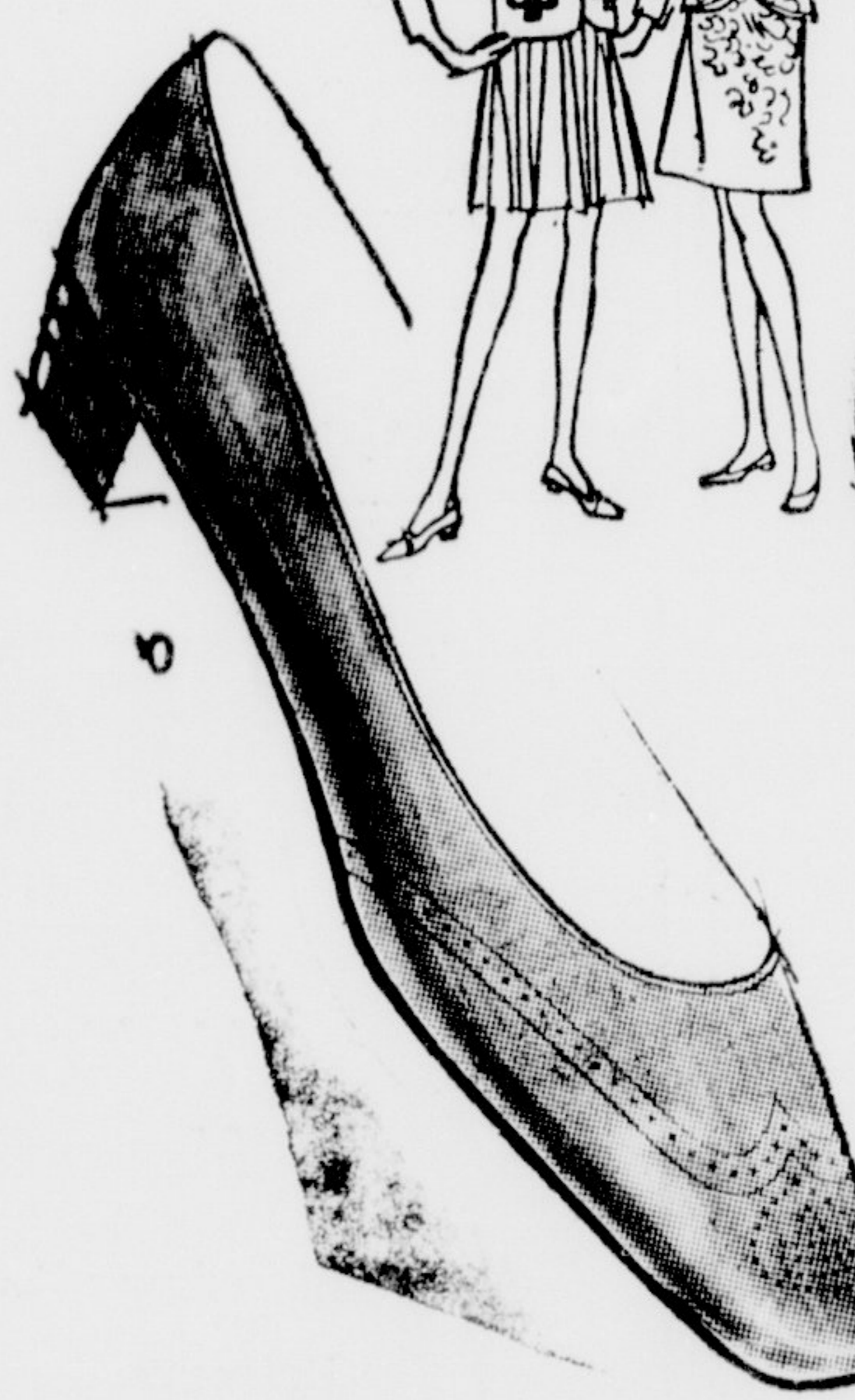
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The Righteous Brothers, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, wows EC audience.

Triple Feature Show Brings Pleasant EC Entertainment

By Beverly Carawan
Asst. News Editor

The triple feature show presented by the SGA popular concert committee is undoubtedly the cream of the Fall pop series. Both during the performances and through the interviews the performers showed the poise, ability and thought provoking ideas that have made them headline stars.

The Performances

What started to be slightly on the tripe side of low brow comical routine with Gaylord and Holiday, turned into one of the very finest in collegiate style comedy presentations. After their slow beginning the team came on strong with parodies and jokes cutting country music, rock 'n roll, jazz, and several current event problems.

With lively interest in holding their audiences attention the moods of Gaylor and Holiday were quite impressive.

The brother and sister team of Nino Tempo and April Stevens began with a lively variety of songs from country and rock, to folk, latin, and soul. Their featured songs were "In the Still of the Night", a Grammy Award winner, and "All Strung on You", their newest. However with all their talent for entertainment they seemed at one point to very slightly lose the audience's attention. The big hit of Nino and April's performance was the audience participation by luring an unsuspecting college man on stage to be serenaded by April Stevens, with "Teach Me Tiger".

The Righteous Brothers, the main attraction of the evening, came on in grand form. Entertaining in their usual soul style they both delighted and enchanted the audience. It was somewhat disappointing however that they did not choose to sing some of their greatest hits such as "Ebb Tide", but their style and soul-class made up for it very rapidly.

Interviews

Two performing groups at Thursday night's performance seemed to have different opinions on present day musical Theory. The big difference was a statement made last spring by Dionne Warwick. Miss Warwick stated that she felt only Negroes could sing true soul music.

Agreeing readily were Nino Tempo and April Stevens who felt that "ordinarily white singers can't compete in soul music." They did feel however that there were exceptions such as the Righteous Brothers and Bobby Vale.

Singing in the same fabulous rock style for four years, the brother and sister duo are longing to do, what they term "pop music in the Andy Williams style," in the future.

Having traveled to Italy and Australia, they said they preferred college audiences all the way. Says April, "They're absolutely attentive and marvelous."

Disagreeing with Nino and April, the Righteous Brothers felt that Dionne Warwick was not speaking for a majority. In fact they felt that such greats as Ray Charles, Percy Sledge, and Wilson Pickett are in favor of white soul singers as equal competitors.

"You do not have to be from the South, or live in poverty, or feel pain to compose and sing soul music," said one of the male duo. Everyone, they felt, feels enough pain, blues, etc. to write.

"Soul has a great deal to do with feeling. Tony Bennett has soul in his popular songs. You find soul not only in Rhythm and Blues but also lapping over to rock and roll and folk rock."

The Righteous Brothers expressed a preference of college and club audiences over the teenage groups. Their type of songs, they feel, are for the older individual. Bill and Bob are not too impressed with the fad music of Mersy Beat and surfing lyrics.

Planning an album for the middle of November, entitled "Say Something", the team hopes to experiment with soul standards such as, "High Heel Sneakers."

In closing the interview, Bob Hatfield and Bill Medley said that there is at present a definite changeover in music with soul and folk staying around longer than any of the fad music.

Spirit Committee Plans To 'Burn The Spider'

The Spirit Committee of the SGA is composed of varsity cheerleaders, freshman cheerleaders, SGA vice-president, and other students interested in boosting school spirit. Its adviser, Andre Broousseau, was on the Spirit committee at Annapolis.

The major project at this time is preparation for the Richmond "Burn the Spider" Pep Rally and Bon Fire. This committee is mak-

ing a large spider that will be burned at the bon fire on Thursday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m.

The committee will soon send letters to dorms, fraternities and sorority houses asking students to make spirit posters for display in their houses for the Richmond game.

The committee hopes to have one of the goal posts painted purple and gold before the Richmond game. Also it is making a 10' by 10' team "break through" for the Richmond game.

Spirit tags will be on sale for the next two games in order to raise money for furthering school spirit. Large banners and spirit posters will be used in all games.

The recent "name the Cannon" contest was under the direction of John Deeds, sophomore on the Spirit Committee.

7 CU Delegates Attend Conference

Leaving this morning, bound for South Carolina, seven delegates representing East Carolina College Union will attend the Region V conference of the Association of College Unions meeting at the Russell House of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.

This conference, which is particularly student-oriented, meets annually in the fall, and is composed of representatives from college unions in North and South Carolina, Virginia and Eastern Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee. Approximately thirty-five colleges in this region hold membership in the Association of College Unions—International.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Union in a Changing College Community". Tom King, ECC's president will lead the discussion panel on "Intra-Campus Organizations Communion."

East Carolina College Union's delegates are: Tom King, College Union President; Sam Hickman, vice president; Lynda Hooker, Corresponding Secretary; Jean Fritz, Social Committee Chairman; Jim Cravton, Record and Dance Committee; Alice Lucas, Special Projects Chairman; and Miss Anne Sherrill, Advisor, Assistant to the Director, College Union Activities.

St. James

(Continued from page 1)

mation on to Leona via thought transference. Leona has been correct 85% of the time. They claim they are the only two people in the world utilizing this feat!

Born August 5, 1934, in Perth, Australia, Martin was reared with little formal education in the small gold-mining town, Norseman, in West Australia. He became friends with the neighboring Aboriginal tribes and felt drawn to their primitive ways. At the age of 13, he was practicing hypnotism on the Aborigines. He became more and more intrigued with their witchcraft and especially the unlimited gifts of their minds.

At 16, while working in a goldmine, as a common laborer, the light on his cap suddenly lost all its power, and young St. James found himself trapped in total darkness. Yet, through some unexplainable guidance or intuitive feel, he walked several hundred feet to safety. To this day he cannot explain the touch he has in "seeing" through complete darkness. In fact, he can drive through the heaviest traffic — completely blindfolded! (He has the photos and traffic tickets!)

Martin likes to relax by strumming on a guitar or writing and singing songs. He is also quite a gourmet—the proud possessor of recipes for authentic Australian dishes, such as roasted snakes, witchity-grubs (worms), and, of course, kangaroo tail soup.

No small wonder there's a "meeting of the minds" whenever Martin St. James is entertaining.

'Everyman' Reading In CU

A Reading of Everyman will be given Thursday, November 3, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the College Union. This Student Production of the Fifteenth Century morality play is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta Professional English Fraternity. The theme of Everyman is Death's summoning of Everyman.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the English Department directs the cast of eleven students. Dr. Rives is aided by Student Directors John Avery, a Senior from Raleigh, N.C., and Donna Cherry, a Junior from Washington, N.C. Both are of-

ficers of the English Fraternity.

The three major roles of the play are Everyman, read by Buddy Pate, a sophomore from Raleigh; Death, read by Hank Cherry, a freshman from Washington, N.C., and Gooddeeds, read by Linda Wright, a senior from Clinton, N.C.

Though the reading is sponsored by the English Fraternity, the cast comes from various departments on campus. Sigma Tau Delta will soon begin work on its annual reading of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. All interested persons are invited to participate.

Dr. Ryan Receives Two-Year Grant

A member of the East Carolina biology faculty has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$20,400 for a two-year research project in marine biology.

The grant will enable Dr. Edward P. Ryan, associate professor, to continue his studies of reproduction of the blue crab, this time using an electron microscope.

He will be collaborating with Dr. Montrose J. Moses of the Duke University Medical School faculty. Last summer Dr. Ryan carried on his blue crab reproduction studies at the Duke Marine Laboratory at Beaufort under a post-doctoral research award from the university. He plans to spend future summers there also.

His new NSF grant came in response to a proposal he prepared and submitted to the foundation through the ECC Office of Special Projects, headed by Dr. James L. White.

A native of Trenton, N.J., Dr. Ryan, joined the East Carolina faculty in September 1965. He has degrees from the University of Hawaii (PhD), Ouachita Baptist College (BS) of Arkadelphia, Ark., and the University of Delaware.



Our roving campus photographer, Bruce Whitaker, was in search of an entirely different setting for his creative genius; he had just set up for a shot on the WECC Halloween props when . . . Incidentally, if anyone happens to see our missing photographer, please tell him about the bewitching blond sitting in his car, which has been double parked for four days.

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Pirates Fought Gallantly

By Clem Williams

Ailing Pirates Overwhelmed
The fighting Pirates battled gallantly for three quarters, but the injuries and flu caught up with them. The Pirates played a fine game considering the circumstances. Many of the football players that were crippled or sick played despite their feelings. The Bucs held a 13-6 half time lead. Jim Flowe scored one of the touchdowns and Mike Bridges outfoxed the Southern Illinois defense and scrambled 35 yards for another

Pirate score. After Bridges scored everything seemed to go downhill. **Pirates Blue Cross List**
The Pirate injury list does look like a Blue Cross list and a few more were added after the game. Four starters were out to begin with. Among these are: Bill Bailey, tailback; fullback George Gay; tackle John Schwartz; and guard Walter Bostic.
Dennis Young, Sophomore tailback, who starred for the Pirates in the two previous games came

out of the game with a broken collar bone.
Jim Flowe, Pirate fullback, suffered an ankle injury which slowed him from scoring one of the Pirate touchdowns.
Among those with the flu were Leroy Cobb, with an ankle injury, and Todd Hicks. Despite all of the injuries and misfortune the Pirates aren't to be slighted for their gallant effort.

Stasavich Receives Award

A hometown delegation from Georgetown, Ill., presented Coach Clarence Stasavich an engraved plaque prior to the game. The award was bestowed upon Coach Stasavich because of his contribution to college football on the national level and the recognition that he brought his home town.

G.W. Sophomores Again Victorious

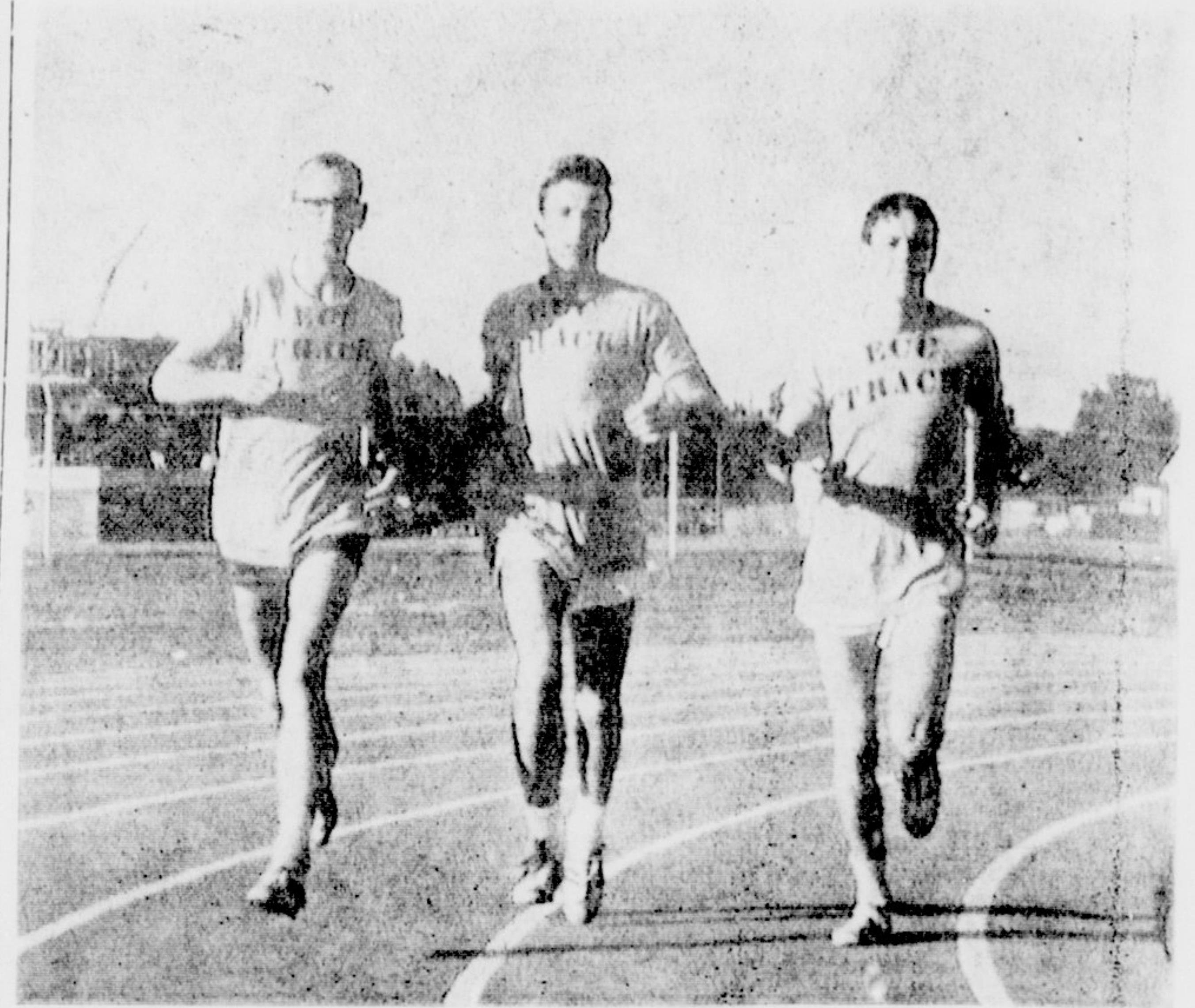
George Washington blasted Furman 49-28 Saturday to give them their fourth straight conference win. With the team they have this year and a little more experience the Colonials are going to pose quite a problem for the opposing teams.

Elias Proved Wrong

Coach Bill Elias of the Navy Academy said prior to the game against Notre Dame, "Our boys are going to win this game." Well, it looks as if Elias had to eat his hat this time because the fighting Irish won with a lopsided score of 31-7.

ATTENTION: P.E. MAJORS

There will be a health and Physical Education Department meeting Wednesday, November 2, 1966 at 6:30 pm. Head basketball coach, Tom Quinn will be in charge of the program. Attendance is required.



DISTANCE MEN

ECC's top three distance men are (l. to r.) Don Jayroe, Terry Taylor, and Charles Hudson . . .

Freshman Team Remains Unbeaten

The Baby Bucs overtook a stubborn Citadel defense to edge the Bulldogs 21-19. The Bucs, down 12-0 at the end of the first half scored early in the third quarter with Bucs fullback Butch Colson doing the honor from the one yard line. Blocking back Jim Gudger added the extra point making it 12-7 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The Pirates didn't give up here. Stu Garrett threw a 32 yard aerial to Mike McGurk who carried it to the Citadel two yard line. Bryan McClure did the honor this time and the Bucs led 13-12. Jim Gudger again added the extra point making it 14-12.

The Bucs scoring still doesn't end here. In the fourth quarter the Baby Bucs scored another touchdown on a 77 yard touchdown pass from fullback Butch Colson to end Paul Scott. Thus giving the Bucs

a 21-12 lead.
The Citadel, however, was not to be slighted and scored once more with the final score ending up with the Bucs victorious again. The Baby Bucs are now 3-0 for the season.

EC Soccer Team Wins 5-2 Victory

The Pirate soccer team traveled to Wilmington Junior College this past Friday and defeated Wilmington 5-2.

The first Pirate score came on a pass from Jerry McMillian to Harry Harris who headed the ball for the score.

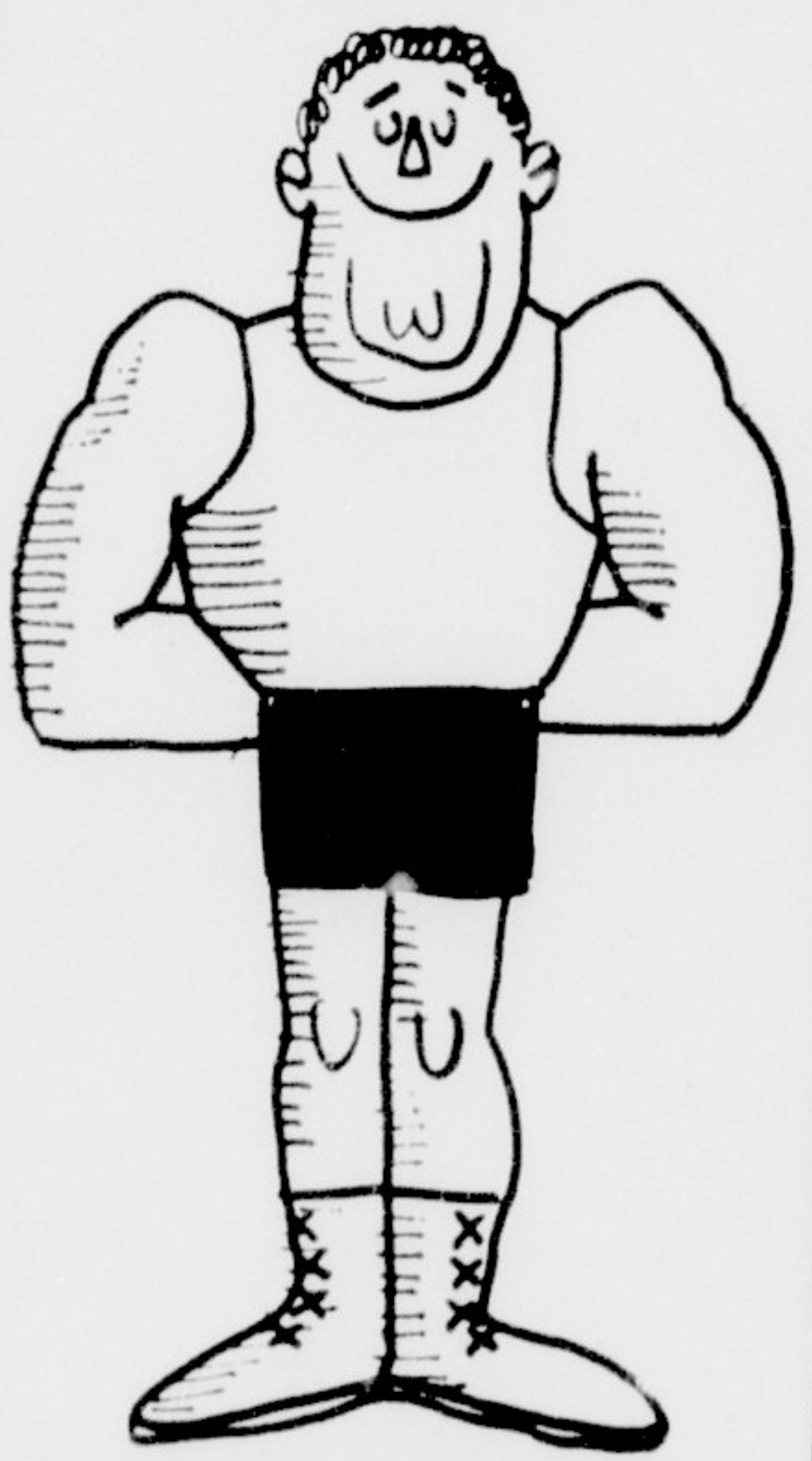
The next Pirate scores came unassisted as Ed Thorne and Jeff McMillian scored unassisted. The final two scores also were accomplished by Thorne and McMillian.

Wilmington's only 2 points came in the third-quarter.
The team's next match is Nov. 1 with Pembroke State College at Pembroke.

SAM Members Tour Brokerage Firm

A group of members from the society for the Advancement of Management toured the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. in Wilson on Wednesday, October 26. The tour was conducted by Mr. William A. Bridges who had spoken to the SAM members earlier in the month. The group was shown how to interpret ticker tape symbols and compute the Dow Jones averages. The SAM members were also shown how to operate the various electronic machines that are used at the brokerage firm to aid the buying and selling of stock. Complete procedures for trading stocks on the New York Exchange was also explained to the group. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management would contact Mr. Hart or Dr. Rocke in Rawl Building.

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