

Model UN Cabinet Voices Plans

A press interview held recently with Model United Nations Cabinet Members revealed a competent group of student executives who appear dedicated and determined to insure that the 1967 General Assembly is the most outstanding assembly ever hosted at any college or university.

Chief de Cabinet Steve Burns, who is actually the chief executive assistant to Secretary General Jim Kimsey, stated that his political aspirations in accepting the key position on the cabinet would depend on whether or not East Carolina will be able to host the General Assembly next year.

Burns, also speaker of the Student Legislature, stated: "I will spend about ten hours each week as Chief de Cabinet and actually I find no conflict in continuing my duties as Speaker of the Legislature — I would not have accepted this position if I had not thought it possible to maintain duties required in both capacities."

Burns gives daily briefings on world affairs to Kimsey and oversees the coordination of the cabinet as a whole.

When asked if Secretary General Kimsey were to be incapacitated in

any way, could he assume the office of Secretary General with adequate competence, Burns replied: "Yes, I could do it — arrangements by Secretary General Kimsey have been made quite efficiently and effectively. I foresee no real problems as the organization now stands."

Executive Secretary Sandy Wentzel said: "To date 55 delegations have made applications to attend the General Assembly in April — we are only 17 delegations away from last year's quota."

Miss Wentzel noted that her duties were being met adequately, though a lack of working space for the cabinet and no centralized office was a real problem to all members of the cabinet. Even the Secretary General is reportedly "working out of a supply closet on third floor, New Wright Annex."

Jay Barber, Under Secretary for General Assembly Affairs, is busy acquiring classrooms and auditoriums for the numerous U.N. sessions.

"As for the main assembly," stated Barber, "I think it will be feasible to seat all 435 delegates for the General Assembly in Wright Auditorium."

"Three committee meetings will probably be closed," said Barber, explaining that there would be a lack of space for seating observers. "Main political committees and the General Assembly will be open to the public as long as there are seats available."

Anitra Todd, Under Secretary for Administrative Affairs, has to find 400 people who are willing to serve the Assembly in the capacity of pages plus assimilate an autobiography of all delegates, executives and U.N. officials.

"Anyone who is interested in helping with the assembly in this capacity should contact me at the ADPI House," stated Miss Todd. "We are hoping to interest, as well as individuals on campus, fraternities, sororities and other organizational groups on campus."

Providing food for approximately 500 people for four days will be the responsibility of Jan Jackson, Under-Secretary for Public Affairs.

"We'll use South and East Cafeterias for serving delegates and

other U.N. officials," said Miss Jackson. "Of course we'll have groups of 100 going in shifts spaced about ten minutes apart."

"Cost for one banquet and other meals during the entire assembly will cost \$2,800," said Miss Jackson. "As each delegate pays a fee of \$15 to attend the Assembly, it is doubtful that there will be any profit where food is concerned."

As for entertainment of delegates Miss Jackson did not wish to reveal decisions along that line at the time. However the fact was brought out that a place where 500 people could be entertained at once might be a problem. Entertainment plans will be announced at a later date.

Under Secretary for Conference Services, Dolly Overton, will be responsible for housing all 435 delegates at some place in Greenville.

"As far as housing is concerned, we will use all college facilities available as well as fraternity and sorority houses that have space. We hope to reach the general public

through Greenville churches, private homes and faculty members," explained Miss Overton, indicating if worse came to worse a few delegates might bed down in the gymnasium for the night.

"In the event that enough housing cannot be procured for delegates," said Miss Overton, "We will try to use motels at reduced rates — of course some delegates may wish to provide their own housing during their stay here."

A car pool will hopefully be established to ease the transportation problem for those delegates not staying on campus during the session.

Directors of personnel, Gene Owens and Steve Morrisette, indicated that they would be working closely with Anitra Todd in combining forces to get enough pages to serve the General Assembly. They will also be responsible for appointing a committee to help with setting up the committee rooms and the Assembly Hall prior to the session.

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Concert Features Count Basie & Orchestra

By PAM SANDERS
Staff Writer

Count Basie and his orchestra, who are billed as "The Most explosive force in jazz," are appearing in Wright Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967 at 8:15 p.m.

Count Basie first became a bandleader in 1936 with the death of Benny Moten. From then on the band became known as "Count Basie's Orchestra."

Critics began hailing this band as "the greatest band of all" after their debut in New York in 1938. At this time the Count astounded music lovers with a new kind of music, "Jump Rhythm."

The trend toward jazz concerts began in 1939 after Count Basie successfully performed at Carnegie Hall.

Such big names as Harry James, Benny Carter, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Clark Gable, James Stewart, Bette Davis, Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Perry Como and Fred Allen have appeared with Count Basie's Orchestra at various times during his career.

Besides being a brilliant performer, Count Basie has made a number of movies. Among them are: "Reveille with Beverly," "Stage Door Canteen," "Mister Big," and "Crazy House."

In 1943, Count Basie broke Harry James' attendance records when he led the first negro band ever booked into the Hotel Lincoln.

The first Down Beat International Critics Poll awarded Count Basie's Orchestra first place for a big band in 1953 and the "Top Jazz Band" award in 1954 and again in 1955 and 1956.

Other awards include the Pittsburgh Courier's annual award for the Greatest Contribution to Popular Music, "Top Male Singer — 1955," "Best Singer with a Band." Basie has also been listed in the International Who's Who and was honored as a member in good standing in "Who's Who in Music Foundation."

In 1958, when Count Basie was in Europe, he played a Royal Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth.

The major highlight of Count Basie's career came in 1961 when he received a personal invitation to play at President-elect Kennedy's inaugural Ball.

Members of Count Basie's Orchestra are: Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Marshall Royal, Eric Dixon, Rufus Jones, Charles Fowkes, Richard Boone, Freddie Green, Sonny Cohn, and Albert Aarons. Plus extra added attraction, Bill Henderson.

Tickets for the concert may be picked up starting Friday, Jan. 13 in the Central Ticket Office.



'FABULOUS EMBERS' entertain for MRC this weekend.

East Carolina

XLII East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, January 12, 1967 Number 28

Book Thefts Rate Attention

By MARY AMBROSE

As a result of a conference between SGA President Steve Snitman, Joe Clark of the Student Supply Store, and Jack Edwards of the Book Barn, a new effort to curb book thefts has been introduced. Snitman said that the measure was necessary to counteract the sharp increase in incidents of stolen books since the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1966.

The proposed method consists of a filing system with the dual control of the Supply Store and the

Book Barn. It is stressed, however, that the system will work only if students report a stolen book immediately. It is also essential that students code their books in some way to make them identifiable.

The procedure for selling used books is set up in the following way:

1. It is requested that each student sell only his or her books.
2. When selling a used book, the student must have a picture ID card and an activity card or driver's license.
3. The student signs a numbered buy-back slip and includes his local address and ID number. Proper identification is necessary to resell a book. The student's signature and ID number will be compared with his identification.
4. The number on the buy-back form is recorded in every book which the person is selling at the time.
5. Every book purchased is checked against a list of reported stolen books. If a book which is marked similarly to a stolen book is discovered,

the recorded number is checked and refers store employees to the file of buy-back forms.

6. The book and the form are then sent to Dean Mallory's office for further investigation.

This system is effective only when stolen books are reported and when they are identifiable. When reporting a stolen book, students are asked to complete a form giving the title, author, and the way the book has been coded. This report is kept for several years since the book will probably not be sold back immediately.

More severe punishments are also being proposed as a deterrent against stealing books. The Honor Councils have been discussing the problem and formulating stricter controls. These precautions are anticipated to reduce the rate of book thefts to a minimum.

Also proposed is that lockers be installed near the book store in the CU to cut down the opportunities to steal books.

Embers Entertain Students For MRC Dance, Friday

By DAVE CULLEY
MRC Reporter

The addition to the entertainment series of a dance this Friday was one of the topics of discussion at the Men's Residence Council meeting last Monday night. The dance will be held at the Fiddler's 3 from 8-12 for the men on the "Hill" and their dates. Entertainment will feature the "Embers." Free refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

Other business included a motion to appropriate \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest

and conviction of persons damaging pool equipment. The motion was passed. Another motion was made and passed concerning hiring two men to supervise the pool room while in use and paying each man \$15 a week. A motion was made and passed to purchase necessary pool equipment.

Those men who will be here over the week-end will be interested to know that the MRC is renting a color TV for this Sunday afternoon, January 15, especially for the Super Bowl. The TV will be placed in the basement of Aycock.

Seminar Classes Challenge Lecture System

Editor's Note: Rita Dershowitz served as one of the directors for the recent Southern Higher Education Seminar held at Duke University. Rita offers her article today, a sampling of the effect and response the Experimental College is getting on other campuses. This is the first part of Rita's story on students and faculty members at San Francisco State College and their attempts to make the Experimental College a regular part of the educational system. The second part of Rita's expose' will be published in Thursday's paper.

By RITA DERSHOWITZ

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — Ten students cluster around a seminar table in a classroom. One man among them must be the professor, but only because he is about 20 years older than anyone else in

the room. He does nothing to direct the discussion.

At this third meeting of the class, officially titled "Seminar in Higher Education," the members are still arguing with each other over what they should be doing. They finally decide that a classroom and class meeting times are artificial ways of learning anyway; they will work with each other independently and come together when they have something to tell the others.

A Free University course somewhere? Not exactly. It's a regular course offering of the education department at San Francisco State College, but it was organized because of the Experimental College, a student-initiated educational reform movement at State. Members of the seminar are all leaders in the Experimental College, receiving

credit for the course from the education department.

"I find it surprising," said Professor Richard Axen, the seminar's teacher, "that people who are committed to a theory of non-authoritarian learning, and who have had experience with that method, still cannot take the freedom of this course and use it to do what they want."

Professor Axen's seminar points up a paradox of the Experimental College, which operates on the assumption of student responsibility for education. At the same time, however, the very existence of such a seminar in a college department, indicates the extent to which students have raised important questions about the quality of learning and teaching to an entire campus. Initiated three semesters ago by

the Associated Students, the Experimental College currently enrolls over 1,000 students out of 18,360 at State, all of them commuters. It offers about 70 courses, taught by students, faculty members, and outside specialists. Credit is available in some courses for those who wish it, through procedures in the regular College that allow faculty members to grant credit for independent study.

Courses this semester include a seminar in mass communication, organized by the staff of a local non-commercial radio station; classes in Non-Objective Literature; the College and War; Meta-Hamlet; The Historical Development and Social Significance of Black Power; Propaganda, Brainwashing and the Political Metaphor; Gestalt Therapy; the Kennedy Assas-

sination, led by one of the growing band of "sluths" investigating the assassination on their own; and Conscientious Objector counseling.

In the campus bookstore, a special section for EC courses offers Bob Dylan's latest recording, poetry by John Lennon, and the 1966 Popular Photography Annual.

"The Experimental College is not a protest movement," said Michael Vozick, a scientist-turned humanist who was attracted to San Francisco State by the EC and is now a graduate student there. "We are intimately engaged in challenging the College, and in creating a situation in which students have the responsibility. The result is that courses we develop here, and prove can work, are being incorporated into the regular curriculum."

(Continued on page 6)

Attention Mr. Bearbower:

How Much Unreality?

"A journalist who prostitutes his own views for those he feels the public would be more comfortable in accepting, prostitutes his value of himself, and very soon he will tarnish his values of others, until one cold and timeless morning he finds himself shivering on some public mountainside, bereft and wondering — oh, so sorrowfully wondering — what are the words that come after Shakespeare's 'To thine ownself be true...'"

When Paul White of THE DOWNTOWNER, student newspaper for St. John's University wrote this, he must have realized it after reading a "Letter To The Editor" similar to the one which D. Wayne Bearbower submitted for publication in today's EAST CAROLINIAN.

As editor of this newspaper, I was happy to find one student on campus who was willing to let us hear his reaction to the article, "Why Can't Education Be Like This?" And certainly in inviting any type of criticism in Tuesday's EAST CAROLINIAN, I was quite willing to have someone say: Our education must of necessity remain sterile, non-thinking, and opposed to genuine self fulfillment (whatever that is). We are nothing more than the counterpart of that proverbial donkey who repeatedly attempts to get the dangling carrot on a string, which is barely, but always out of reach in front of him."

Though Mr. Bearbower may be quite realistic in believing that education must be directed in essence toward the demands of today's labor force, I believe there is a slight undertone of pessimism when he says that the "dead horse" should "lie dead."

If all students believed that it is futile to aspire to an educational program where seminar interaction and student oriented curriculums exist, the Experimental College as it functions at San Francisco State College, Princeton University and the University of California would never have gotten its head above water nor would the idea of an Experimental College have been proposed for Duke University.

The whole idea of the Experimental College, according to an article published October 8, in THE NEW YORK TIMES, is concerned with "change and waking up our sleepy university."

Daniel Altman of Princeton University wrote in the college's statement of position: "When the process of learning becomes fixed and rigid, when the teacher becomes the grade dispensing authority and the student the note taking subordinate, when a course is defined by a fixed amount of knowledge transmitted in formal lectures given in fixed hours... education has become no more than an empty ritual in which individuals are prisoners of traditional roles."

Perhaps I am out of my idealistic tree to believe that there is room for change in today's educational system. And maybe it would be far easier to take Mr. Bearbower's advice and let, as he describes it, my educational truistic moralisms take their antiquated place in history. If I take Mr. Bearbower's advice I could not be true to myself or anything that I believe. To change my educational morals "so we can live in decency" is as unrealistic for me as it would be to stand unconcerned before the world and say that I do not believe in humanity or love or truth.

"Look at the world of the fathers — filled with injustice and suffering and spiritual deadness which stays safe and ignores the suffering." Some men put double locks on the doors of freedom and at some points they kill sympathetic imagination.

But when an educational lock really means something to me, I can not help but disbelieve Eliot's bird: "Humankind cannot stand very much reality."

Bellows Henderson makes more sense to me when he replies: "But how much unreality can it stand?"

Only Forgiveness Remains

Editors note: ("Love, that holy madness which in times past has killed even a God.")

What does it mean to love humanity? How do you love individuals generally?

First, what does it mean to love an individual? Love on a personal basis is a response to another, specific person. It is your values in this situation which respond to another person's values. Values are your criterion and standard. And the reason that two people like one another is that both appreciate each other for the same reasons. Love in an individual sense has a "who" and a "why?"

To ask my question again, what does it mean to love humanity? What are the values we respond to in loving humanity?

Those who do love humanity would say that I am already off the track. To love humanity is to love without question, without reference to value. To love for the sake of loving, so to speak. Notice that here loving persons is your value, whereas previously, love was in response to value.

How does one love humanity? There is no code to action; there can not be one. You decide what humanity is, and then deal with it. One can only deal with a small fraction of the people of this globe, of course, and after you have given away all your possessions and kissed sores until your mouth is raw, all you have left is forgiveness.

For its own sake, "I love you in spite of your great evil." Practitioners of this slogan are often ignorant at the idea of people not needing them; they hate those who stand alone and are sure of themselves. They smile at those who need them. This is selfless love, where no self, no discriminating, evaluating "I" appears. No choices; distinctionsless. Equality? Yes, and mediocrity.

—By Howard Copeland
THE DUKE CHRONICLE

Letter To The Editor

Education Must Remain Sterile; Seminar Interaction Won't Work

Dear Editor,

In reply to your comment on higher education, it must first be said that you have been most successful in stimulating interest and comments among students. Your article has created a great deal of talk, which is always in some way significant. As for my own feelings, I again commend you because such a letter as this requires some sort of real conviction in order to materialize. I have found several things in your past articles this year that were tempters in terms of producing a similar response as this. However, I normally indulge in a kind of monologue that entertains one, two, even three ideas appropriate to whatever the issue might have been, and then rule them out for the sake of expediency or some other sick self-pardon easily manufactured. The point is not, however, a personal retribution for past apathy; but is, rather, the content of your article.

Aside from your own personal convictions on the matter of higher education, I hope we can agree initially that the issues you entertained in "Why Can't Education Be Like This" are not new. It is probably quite new that the problems have somehow come to deserve enough attention for a foundation such as the Carnegie Corporation to take interest; it may even be a hopeful and significant landmark. But the existence of the problem and student awareness of it is nothing new. It has long been established with some students everywhere that education has ceased to be anything more than a conformity, status, and status quo factory through which all aspiring young citi-

zens must pass. Without our factory experience, most of us would never find our respective societal niches by which we are able to achieve our house, cars, and boat.

If awareness of issues is new to East Carolina College, then perhaps our dialogue can have some impact. That impact, I am hoping, will be one in which a perspective can be reached — namely the perspective that allows the student to understand the futility of such hopes for educational utopias as seminar interaction, student-oriented curriculums, etc., etc., ad infinitum. In other words, I contend that regardless of answers we individually contrive, or cooperatively contrive with the aid of foundation support, there shall be no suitable equation for an approach to change. Our education must of necessity remain sterile, non-thinking, and opposed to genuine self-fulfillment (whatever that is). We are nothing more than the counterpart of that proverbial donkey who repeatedly attempts to get the dangling carrot on a string, which is barely, but always, out of reach in front of him. The donkey's keeper wants one thing from his animal — work. Analogously our keeper, if you will, wants one thing from us — to meet the demands of a labor force which purports to maintain our brilliantly progressing society. Of course the content of our labor force (I include professionals in the term) never remains static. Each day brings new demands for new technicians; but the relevant question is, who decides that the various technical skills in demand are worthy of our civilized culture? I have an idea that we certainly

are not in on the planning. No, instead when the Soviets managed a first sputnik the natural, almost anonymous decision is made to bolster our scientific efforts even more. Subsequently dozens of new foundations rear their powerful heads and begin luring promising young students with sizable fellowships and other stipends. And we, like sheep, follow obligingly, for ahead of course are the house, cars, and boat. So you see, government, industry, education, and our other influential societal institutions all have much too great of a vested interest to allow the realization of your utopia.

Your wish to materialize such an educational utopia, then, is at most too too sad. My request in reaction to the impossibility of it all is please let the dead horse lie dead. In other words, why not let your educational truistic moralisms take their antiquated place in history. If we are to be intellectual prostitutes in order to achieve that coveted niche in society, then change your educational morals so we can live in decency.

Sincerely yours,
D. Wayne Bearbower

MUTTERINGS

By MERVIS WOOMBLE

What the new year will bring: Adam Clayton Powell will ask for steeplechase for Puerto Rico.

Lyndon Johnson will be shot down in "Credibility Gay"

Hubert Humphrey MAY come out of retirement.

George Romney will. John East won't.

Governor Moore will enroll in an ECC Extension Course in Speech. Dr. Jenkins will resign to become Chancellor of the Consolidated University.

The University Party will come out for wider stairways in the classroom building — trying to attract the "fat vote".

Frank Rice will go to Graduate School and run for SGA President on the Independent ticket.

Jim Kinsey will move out of the closet.

Barry Blick will erase the handwriting on the wall.

The North Carolina General Assembly will buy Governor Moore a Bronzed Brown Bag.

The General Assembly will also come to ECC. Now that's a case of the mountain coming to Mohammed if we ever saw it.

Quote of the Week: From a highly placed official of the Model UN: "This Assembly isn't going anywhere."

Campus Bulletin

- THURSDAY, Jan. 12
9:00 A.M. Pre-registration Wright Aud.
3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C. U. 214
8:00 P.M. Lecture Series — Into Siberia Old Austin Aud.
FRIDAY, JAN. 13
9:00 A.M. Pre-registration, Wright Aud.
7:00 P.M. Movie — The Rare Breed, Wright Aud.
8:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party, C.U. 201.
SATURDAY, JAN. 14
6:00 P.M. Freshman Basketball E.C.C. vs. Southwood, Gym
8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball E.C.C. vs. Old Dominion, Gym
8:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party, C. U. 201
SUNDAY, JAN. 15
2:00 P.M. Recorded Classical Music Listening, College Union
MONDAY, JAN. 16
7:00 P.M. College Union Duplicate Bridge Session, C.U. 214
7:30 P.M. College Union Committee meeting, C.U. 206
8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball, E.C.C. vs. Citadel, Gym
TUESDAY, JAN. 17
4:00 P.M. College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes
8:15 P.M. Popular Concert Series Sabicas, Wright Aud.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
7:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C. U. 214
7:00 P.M. Foreign Film — Circle of the Sun and Tiara Tahiti Wright Aud.
THURSDAY, JAN. 19
3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C. U. 214

Letters To The Editor

Fletcher Ice

Dear Editor:

Sitting in the corner of the basement of Fletcher Hall is a little second-hand machine, which squeaks and vibrates, making ice to the best of its ability. It does not make much ice, but for 432 girls, it does help some.

We Fletcher girls do not mean to be selfish. We know we have advantages by being in a newer dormitory, such as our washing machines. (But be not misled — these machines are not used entirely by Fletcher girls. You should see the activity in the laundry rooms on the weekends!)

We aren't complaining and we don't mind. But when we have saved hundreds and HUNDREDS of soft drink bottles, and stored them in the basement, then carried them out and traded them for our little ice machine, we can't help but feel a little possessive when others come over carrying ice buckets, preparing to fill up.

If it were a big machine! But it is so tiny! Another point: the college union sells ice. And where is Fletcher located? Rather a long walk, wouldn't you say? Please try to understand us!

Sincerely,
Lynn Shearin
North President,
Fletcher Hall

No Swimming

Dear Editor:

Attention: Athletic Department
If one likes to swim in order to "keep in shape," it may be very hard to do so on the campus of East Carolina College.

On three different occasions I have plodded all the way across campus to take a swim, only to be told that the pool is closed! Though specified open on the School's Official Bulletin Board, the pool was closed!

"We've closed 'cause there ain't

no kids in the pool," stated one staff intellectual. To them, I can only reply that maybe if they kept the pool open long enough there would be somebody in it.

If you considered it thoughtfully, wouldn't it seem ridiculous to close an inside heated-pool after thirty minutes, just because not enough people are there? How could they be? Sure, I realize that the lifeguards have their studies to do, but aren't they paid to lifeguard and if the athletic department announces that the pool will be open, shouldn't the pool be open?

Once in the pool, which unfortunately is usually empty or closed, swimming is fine. However, I do find it rather difficult to dive with irresponsible lifeguards lolling about, throwing paddle-boards at each other from one end of the pool to the other. Also, to the girls here at East Carolina, I can only relate that most people don't see anything sinful about the two sexes swimming, even in the same pool and at the same time!

I should hope that the athletic department will get it straight so that some of "the determined few" could swim. I shall also hope that in the future the pool will be open at the times when it is announced as "OPEN!"

Randy Diuguid
Class of 1970.

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

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Famous Ghosts Haunt England

By PHILLIS MADDOX
Feature Staff Writer

A ghost, according to Noah Webster, is the spirit, the soul of man. In this definition he does not state whether the man is living or dead, but most if us assume that a ghost is the spirit of a dead person.

Poltergeists Play Tricks

From the realm of that other, relatively unknown, world come two types of ghosts. The poltergeist's haunting is characterized by noise and misplacing of objects. A poltergeist is, by definition, a mischievous ghost. Cases of poltergeists have been reported for a long time. The apparition is the ghostly phenomenon that is seen repeatedly in the same place. It is never seen when watched for, is often seen by more than one person, and is apparently seen by animals.

Gervase of Tilbury, England was a man who knew all about poltergeists in the seventeenth century. He said that poltergeists "inhabit peasants' cottages, and because they are invisible (though sometimes heard to speak), they pelt those who enter, with sticks of wood, stones, and household utensils."

Poltergeists love to knock on doors and rattle them, move furniture, throw pots and pans and do many other similar things. They are very persistent and will not give up until they are recognized.

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in England, people believed that witches caused ghosts to appear, and anyone suspected of being a witch was burned at the stake. The people even believed that if they committed murder, the victim's ghost would return to seek revenge, and to tell on the murderer.

Each ghost has his own special reason for returning to our world. They come for revenge, to warn a loved one of impending danger, to reveal hidden treasure, to ease their consciences for a sin committed, and for many other un-

known reasons.

Psychic Research and Ghosts

"Psychic Research is the scientific study of various odd happenings which are often reported and believed in, but about the reality of which there is considerable doubt." The Society for Psychic Research was founded in 1882 in England. Its main purpose was "to study objectively the evidence for the various paranormal phenomena, in order to discover whether they were real or merely results of fraud or errors of observation." Its second purpose was to investigate phenomena that were proven real, so they could be better understood and take their place with true science.

Psychic phenomena were studied and it was revealed that ghosts are not as people seem to think. They were not "vague sheeted figures, but of the form and appearance of living persons for which they were often mistaken."

Hans Holzer is a well known parapsychologist and writer, who has specialized in the subjects of psychic experiences, ghosts, haunted houses, and other relative things, for more than twenty years. When Holzer visits a haunted house, he takes with him a medium, who knows nothing of the house's past or present inhabitants. The spirit of the ghost enters the body of the medium and speaks from her body. When the spirit leaves, the medium returns to normal and remembers none of it.

The Tudor Age of England, in the sixteenth century, was one of the most superstitious ages of English history. The people believed in anything that was supernatural. Ghosts could turn up anywhere and anytime, but especially at night. Every graveyard had to have at least one ghost, and every old manor house had its own special one. The people believed that some ghosts could not speak until spoken to or questioned, as did the ghost in Shakespeare's play, Hamlet. Other

ghosts just wanted to be obstinate, and not speak at all, and therefore, nothing could induce them to.

Ignorant and superstitious servants told children about ghosts and witches, and damaged their minds; and most adults didn't know the truth either. Nurses told stories of ghosts and hobgoblins, making children believe that all lonesome places were haunted and that "... invisible Powers are principally active and mischievous in the nighttime ..." Most people believed that witches and ghosts sometimes appeared in the forms of ghost horses and dogs.

Famous Ghost Live in England

There have been many famous ghosts in England. One of the first of these was a high-society lady of fifteenth century England, Marjorie Jourdemayne, who was accused of practicing witchcraft, and was condemned by the Church of Rome. After she died, her spirit haunted her prison, Peel Castle, up until as recently as the eighteenth century.

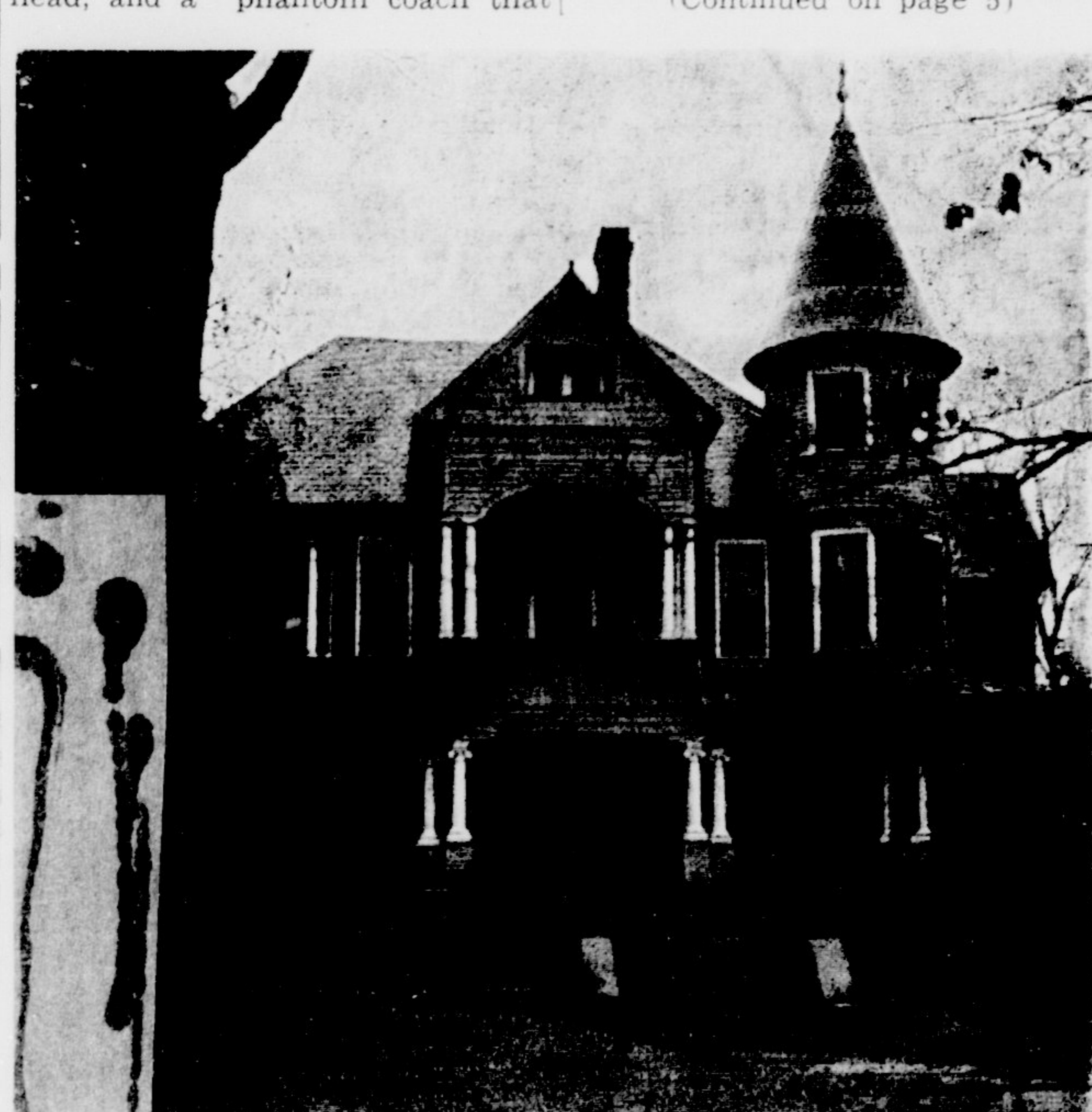
Henry Ditton - Newman, who died in 1883, has been haunting St. John's church at Torquay, on the coast of Devon, for almost a century. Ditton - Newman was the organist at St. John's, and when he died he began to haunt the church, playing his beloved organ for the first time, unseen, at his funeral. A few years ago, the organ was taken

away, in the hope that the ghost would leave. Now he stomps all over the church and the parish house angrily, because he wants his organ back.

rolled wildly through the front yard behind a brace of phantom horses."

Borley, Most Haunted House

In October of 1928, Reverend Guy Eric Smith moved in to Borley Rectory in England. Borley was a huge, broken-down house, but to Reverend Smith, "a parish was a parish." However, he had yet to discover that he was not the only inhabitant of this house. The other members included: A tall man in a top hat, who visited ladies at their bedside, an old family servant, a lurking prowler with no hat and no haunted house in England."



In England a house quite similar to this, would more than likely have a very quiet and serene atmosphere until the mist of the evening creeps around the floor awakening the family's historical and personal ghosts!

George Spann Graduates From School Of Nursing

By JIM FLEMING
East Carolina has recently graduated its first male nurse. George Spann, from Kentucky, was the college's first man to graduate from the School of Nursing.

Spann entered the School of Nursing upon leaving the Army. He began his studies at East Carolina in March of 1963. His relationship with the other student nurses was a little strained at first, but was soon relaxed. He stated that his condition soon made little or no difference to his fellow students, none of whom were men.

Male nurse, according to Spann, have a pretty stable career with many opportunities for advancement in a field where many more are needed. The work is rewarding and offers a chance to work with people. The present situation which seems to dictate that a nurse be

female, is really just a fad. This fad, along with thousands of others, is changing and Spann is one of the men changing it. In earlier times men were nurses, but now the trend is reversing.

The demand for male nurses is becoming greater and greater. It is very easy to see that in some situations, a man could make a more desirable nurse. The patient also identifies the male nurse with the doctor and thus has a great deal more confidence in the male nurse. They are also greatly needed in situations that involve psychiatric care for mentally disturbed patients and in other cases that may involve physical strength on the part of the nurse. The great need for male nurses along with the opportunities for advancement, and travel make nursing a promising new field for men.

Mr. Spann, after his graduation from East Carolina, began working at Pitt Memorial hospital here in Greenville, where he is presently residing with his wife and child.

His position here however, is not permanent because he will be leaving on the twenty-first of February to rejoin the army.

ATTENTION

NOTICE
"Into Siberia," a film and lecture, will be presented by Raphael Green, photographer and lecturer, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Old Austin auditorium. All interested are invited to attend.

FOR SALE
Gibson Guitar, Jumbo size, model J-45, Ad. bridge, 6 months old. This model now is priced at \$195.00. Will sell for \$160.00. A somewhat battered case included. Contact Bob Malone, 810 Cotanche, Apt. 4. 752-5580.

NOTICE
Beginning Friday, January 13, the campus movie will be shown twice. The first showing at 7:00 p.m. and the second showing at 9:00 p.m. "The Rare Breed" will be shown this Friday night.

Completion is scheduled within about one year.

The new facility will be built near the southeast corner of 14th and Charles streets. It is designed to provide heat for the men's campus and for the athletic park area.

A summary of construction contracts follows.

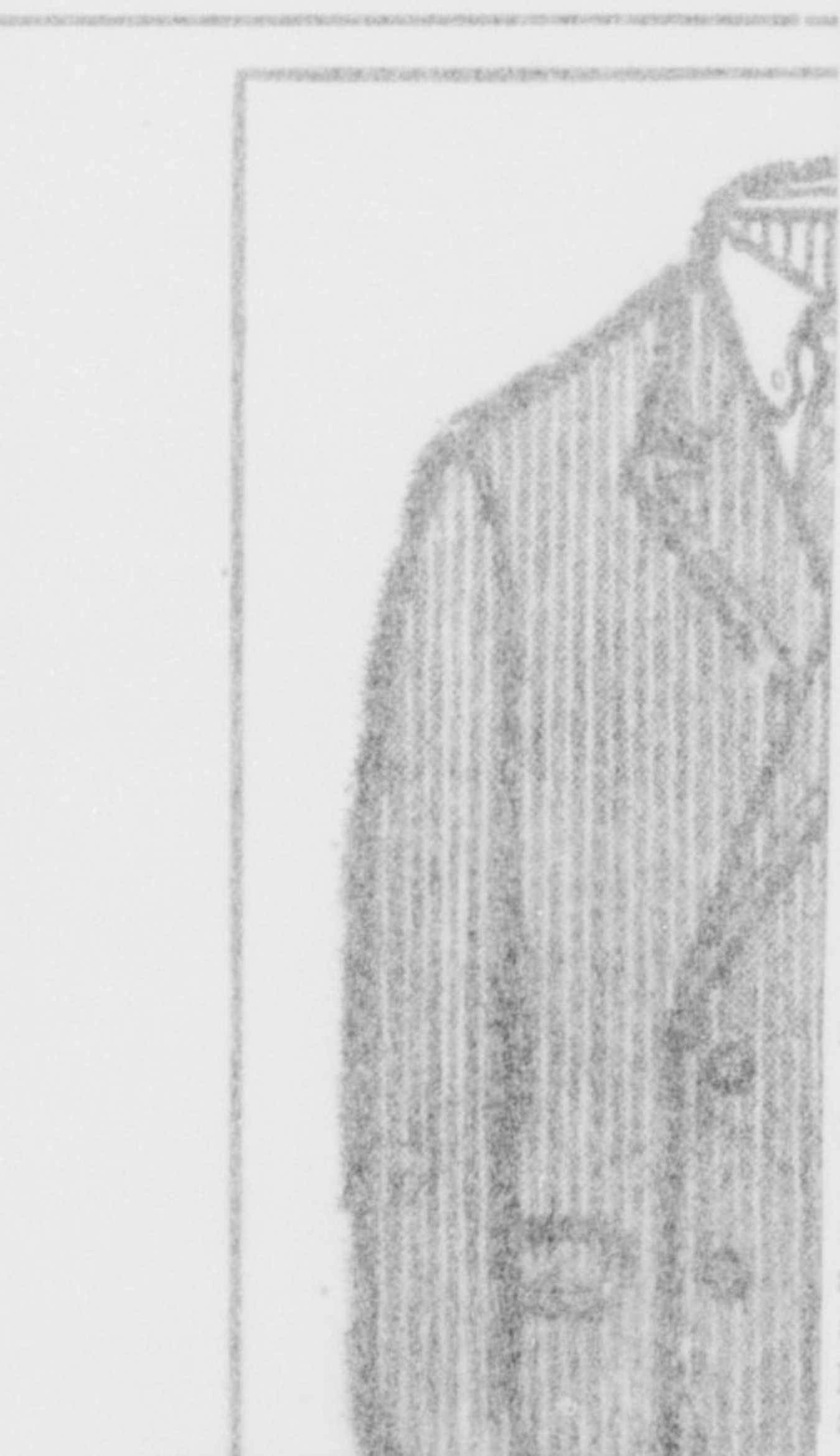
General construction — J. Leo Hawkins of Greenville, \$214,955; boiler — Bullock Plumbing and Heating of Raleigh, \$124,500; mechanical work — Community Heating and Plumbing of Greensboro, \$138,600; underground steam lines — Community Heating and Plumbing of Greensboro, \$191,000; electrical work — Howard-Green Electric Company of Raleigh, \$29,250; plumbing — Kinston Plumbing and Heating of Kinston, \$13,826

Remember
To
Pre-Register
Fri.-Last Day

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1 Room for rent for 2 boys. Contact Mrs. J. S. Wollard, 405 Holly Street. Call 753-3477.

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All Health, Beauty Aids and School Supplies Discounted
Greenville's First Discount Store



Poetry Corner

Reader's Disgust

By MIKE POSEY
Think of that holy road to Hell, paved with good intentions. But yesterday, a man lied to himself (Good Intentions). And a holy, priestly man, strengthened with all God's blessings, His Sacraments and the Little Sacramentals, was gonna give charity.

He was "waiting on" a fine-looking young girl of twenty-one. The priest gave his sweet desage of money to the girl and demanded A pound of Flesh. The priest even pounded one of the girl's extremities. (Touched his finger to the girl's) hoping for a clue of the grand flesh

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

To come. The road to Hell is paved with God intended stones, truly. But a priest might gather those stones into his black-covered arms To elude the giant-sign reader as to where the dishonest strait to Hell Is to be.

A Stoic

By CAROL ANN HONEYCUTT
Every day she glides in class Like a big tub on wheels. She is expressionless. She just glides in — No smiles, no windblown hair. No bluges — very neat — Bland, mild, straight Gliding in. I'd like to stick her with a pin.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Service
Located—Middle College View
Cleaners Main Plant
Grand Avenue

ROTC Initiates 2-Year Program

The school year 1966-67 has seen the beginning of a new and different R.O.T.C. program at East Carolina College. This program was developed to replace the old four year plan which East Carolina has had in the past.

Now it's being changed over to a two-year program totally. When this program is fully in effect there will be only Junior and Senior members in the corps. Because of the reduced size of the corps this year the commanders face an unusual situation in that they have more cadet officers than there are men in the non-commissioned ranks.

This has been characterized as having all Chiefs and no Indians. Now that the entire program has been reduced it has been found unnecessary to hold drill during the winter months.

This past fall quarter Cadet Group Commander Frank F. Freudig and his staff had the job of organizing the cadet group into a functioning unit. This quarter as a new Group Staff takes command it has the job of holding group together as a functioning unit, even though they are not actually drilling together as a unit.

The new Group Staff for the Winter Quarter is as follows: Group Commander Cadet Major Gary E.

Davis, Executive Officer Cadet Capt. Thomas M. Smithwick, Administrative Officer Cadet Capt. Maurice A. Coleman, Operations Officer Cadet Capt. Kenneth T. Joyner, Flight Instruction Coordinator Cadet Capt. Douglas B. Rosier, Information Officer Cadet Capt. Charles Butler, Accounting and Finance Officer Cadet 1st. Lt. Gary K. Newsome, Material Officer Cadet 1st. Lt. William Cummings, Group Personnel Officer Cadet 1st. Lt. Alton L. Barfield.

The new Group Staff will remain in command until the Spring Quarter when the corps will return to normal operation at which time drill will be conducted. Later this quarter several projects will be planned along with some social functions.

The Winter Quarter as a rule is not very active for the A.F.R.O.T.C. Group. Usually because of bad weather the headquarters is forced to curtail many activities.

The Flight Instruction Program (PIP) is one of the largest conducted by the R.O.T.C. Group at EC. The entire program is conducted at the Greenville Municipal Airport where the 120 men receive about 35 hours of flight instruction, paid for by the government, and hopefully a private license.



SCOT OBER

RUSH NOTICE

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Kappa (men's professional physical education fraternity) cordially invite you to informal rush Thursday Jan. 12, 1967, at 7:30 p.m., in room 201 of the College Union. All rushees must be at least sophomores with a minimum average of "C". Coats and ties will be appropriate dress.

FOUND

Gold ID bracelet with girl's name "Patty" and 3 initials on back. May be picked up at C.U.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Ober As National Representative

Mr. Scot Ober, a junior business major at East Carolina College, from Edenton, North Carolina, has been elected National Student Representative of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Business Education Society.

Scot was elected at the recent national convention held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, on December 28-31. Competing with him for the two-year office were five other students from across

the United States. Scot was representing Beta Kappa Chapter at ECC.

The position of Student Representative is the only office on the National Council that is available to a student. Other offices are held by sponsors of the society.

Attending the convention with Scot were Beta Kappa Chapter's sponsors, Miss Frances Daniels and Dr. Audrey Dempsey, of the School of Business faculty.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave close clean nick.

Faculty Not

Steer to Receive PhD

Helen Vane Steer of the East Carolina College drama and speech faculty is scheduled to receive her PhD degree in speech from Louisiana State University on Jan. 27.

Miss Steer, a native of Manchester, England, who joined the East Carolina faculty in 1963, successfully completed final oral examination for the degree recently.

Her doctoral dissertation, "Henry James on Stage," is a two-volume study of plays by James and other playwrights' work based on James. Miss Steer takes Jamesian stage failures into account but also proves that his works can be successfully dramatized when the right playwright chooses the right material.

Her PhD will be Miss Steer's third degree from Louisiana State. She received AB and MA degrees there. She also served on the LSU faculty for two years and has taught at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala.

Computer Association Forms

A new chapter of the international Association of Data Processing and Computer Management has been organized for Eastern North Carolina.

The Coastal Plains North Carolina Chapter was formed this week at the Country Squire restaurant near Kenansville.

It has 32 members, all of whom are engaged in computer management and have interest in data processing.

First chapter officers are William Ingoe, president of Cates Pickle Co. of Faison, president; and Mrs. Mildred McGrath, data processing faculty member of the School of Business at East Carolina College, secretary.

Members will meet monthly (each first Tuesday). They plan to take trips to computer centers and to sponsor seminars.

At the organizational meeting four ECC computer specialists presented a program on "Present Computer Uses at East Carolina College and Projects for the Future." The four college staff members are Mrs. McGrath; Mrs. Tennala A. Gross, acting director of the ECC computer center; Terry Hannah, computer uses coordinator; and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Johnson, community and planning development specialist.

Sexauer Show Opens in Pennsylvania

A one-man art show by East Carolina College printmaker Donald Sexauer will open Saturday, Jan. 14, at Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pa.

The Sexauer exhibit will include about 20 intaglio prints. They will be shown through Feb. 14 in the Student Union Art Gallery at Lincoln.

The artist will be the guest of honor at a reception in the gallery Sunday, Jan. 15.

Sexauer is chairman of graphics and professor of printmaking in the ECC School of Art.

He is a native Pennsylvanian and studied art at Edinboro (Pa.) State College. He earned his MA degree at Kent State University and taught for three years in Madison, Ohio, before coming to ECC in 1960.

ECC Executive Development Seminar

Plans have been announced at East Carolina College for the second annual Executive Development

chase award. He won with his painting entitled "Flag XI."

The judge who selected Blow's painting for the top award is Norman A. Geske, director of the University of Nebraska Art Galleries and the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery of Lincoln, Neb. If it is later purchased it will become part of the famous Vioncent Price Collection.

At EC he is past president of the College Artists' Association. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1968.

NOTICE

Changes in registration and drop-add procedures effective Spring Quarter March 1, 1967 and thereafter.

1. Undergraduate preregistration schedules that have not been picked up by 4:00 p.m. on registration day will be cancelled.

2. The drop-add period for undergraduate students has been shortened to three days only (Monday, March 6 will be the last day for undergraduate drop-add).

3. There is no change in catalogue dates for the last day to register.

There is no change in registration or drop-add procedures for graduate students.

Summer Theatre Offers New 1967 Season Tickets

The subscription campaign for the 1967 season of the East Carolina Summer Theatre is under way with local chairmen taking season ticket orders in various communities of Eastern North Carolina.

According to Producer - Director Edgar R. Loessin, the campaign will close Feb. 15. By that date, he said, the theater must have at least \$63,000 in the bank. That means at least 3,500 season tickets at \$18 each.

If the goal is not reached in time, Loessin said, subscription checks will be returned and the 1967 season cancelled.

"We will have no other choice," he said, "because a subsidy to the theater to help it establish itself during the first three years of operation is no longer available."

The 1967 season is scheduled to open July 3 with "Arsenic and Old Lace" (July 3-8) and close Aug. 19

with the final performance of "Any Wednesday" (Aug. 14-19).

In addition to those non-musical comedies the schedule calls for four musicals, to be presented in this order: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (July 10-15), "The Music Man" (July 17-25), "South Pacific" (July 28-Aug. 5) and "The Mikado" (Aug. 7-12).

Season subscribers get reserved seats for all six productions. Single tickets, not available until shortly before the season opens, are \$4.50 each.

In discussing the urgency in reaching the \$63,000 goal by the Feb. 15 deadline, Loessin said, "We want very much to continue to offer these productions to Eastern North Carolina. In order to do this we must have the support we need. So we are looking forward to hearing from many previous and new subscribers during the next four or five weeks."



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products - Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

Next Week Features Double Entertainment

The Spanish guitarist Sabicas and Count Basie and his orchestra will play concerts next week at East Carolina College.

Sabicas, a natural artist who has become the world's foremost flamenco guitarist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Wright Auditorium. It is the third of four regular Popular Concert Series attractions sponsored by the ECC Student Government Association this school year.

Count Basie and his orchestra will perform in Wright at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. His second appearance at ECC in two years is an extra concert sponsored by the SGA.

For each concert, about 400 tickets are on sale to the public at \$3 each. In the Central Ticket Office of Wright Auditorium, tickets may be purchased for Sabicas through Tuesday and for the Count Basie concert Friday, Jan. 13, through Thursday, Jan. 19. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sabicas grew up among the mus-

ic, dance and colorful ways of his people, the Gitanos, as they are called in Spain. He now carries their music to the concert halls of the world.

He is a self-taught artist and has not only broadened the range of flamenco from folk to classic proportions but also retained the blending of beauty and savagery. This combination has made him a universal favorite and has given him the title: "King of the Spanish Guitar."

Basie has led a big band continuously for 25 years. He has gained a global reputation for his allegiance to the beat, his loyalty to the blues as a basic form and his ability to produce, year after year, a series of best selling records.

Says Frank Sinatra: "The Count gets better with age and his music is ageless." Judy Garland calls him "one of the finest musicians of our time."

The last regular concert of the pops series this year is an appearance by the Dukes of Dixieland Feb. 3.



Spanish guitarist Sabicas performs Tuesday, January 17, in Wright Auditorium.

Famous Ghosts

(Continued from page 3)

Finally, Harry Price, an investigator of psychic phenomena, went to Borley Rectory on June 12, 1929. During his stay, all of the ghosts did their part in making him feel at home. They threw candlesticks, rang bells, moved furniture, knocked on doors, and walked through the old house. Borley was declared definitely to be the number one haunted house in the land. In 1939, Borley Rectory was burned, and as a final spectacle, the ghosts even floated about in the flames.

In 1953, after Price's death (1948), some of the seemingly supernatural things were explained as being overly exaggerated incidents, and others as being just Price's love for the supernatural and overactive imagination, but there were many things that could not be explained by natural means.

Ghost Visits Sir Winston's Family
Nell Gwynne is perhaps one of the most famous ghosts of all England. Not too much is known of her, however, except that she was the wife of King Charles II of England, and that during his years of hiding from the people of England,

Salisbury Hall is a famous manor hall near London, and it has lived such famous people as the Earl of Warwick, Charles II and Nell Gwynne, and Sir Winston Churchill. Walter Goldsmith lives in it now. Nell Gwynne appeared to Sir Winston's stepfather, Mr. Cornwallis - West in the beginning of the twentieth century. She came down the stairs toward him, and disappeared into a heavy oak door in the manor hall. She has appeared many times through the years and walked, but never has she spoken. When she walks by, there is usually a very cold atmosphere surrounding her and the entire room.

As you can see, the subject of ghosts is a very controversial one, but there can be no doubt that some things in this world come about by means other than natural ones, and by some form of existence other than that of man.

Through the centuries, there have been many famous ghosts everywhere, and there are likely to be many more, walking about observing us as we foolishly try to disprove their existence.

'White Voices' Called 'Italian Tom Jones'

By BOB ROBINSON

Ferrante and Teicher, Al Capp, the Czech Philharmonic will be among the fine entertainment to be presented at East Carolina during the next school year.

In an interview Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander, said that though the schedule was not completed yet many fine performers and foreign films have been scheduled.

The popular concert series still has several more openings to fill, but two perennial favorites have been booked: Ferrante and Teicher on Apr. 26, 1968; and Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians who will be making their 51st Anniversary Tour, on Jan. 18, 1968.

The lecture series will be highlighted by the Appearance of Al Capp, creator of "L'il Abner," on Feb. 1, 1968. The travel-film lecturer, Stanton Waterman, will return to the campus with his new film, "Polynesian Worlds"; in addition four more travel films will be booked. This leaves two openings. One will be filled by someone in the area of political affairs, and the other from science.

The Czech Philharmonic will be the lead-off for our fine arts series, it will appear sometime in Oct. 1967, a definite date will be set later. The National Ballet of Washington, D. C. will appear on Jan. 23, 1968 and the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will appear on Mar. 13, 1968. Three more concerts of Chamber music may be added, but this depends on a budgetary increase from the next Student Legislature.

Foreign films scheduled are: "The Sheep has Five Legs," Sept. 13; "Knife in the Water," Oct. 10; "Bad Boys," Nov. 6; "Olive Trees of Justice," Dec. 6; "David and Lisa," Jan. 8, 1968; "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Feb. 20, 1968; "The Guest" and "Tribute to Dylan Thomas," will be presented as a double feature on Mar. 13, 1968; and "Juliet of the Spirits," on Apr. 23, 1968. This leaves only one more film to be booked to complete the schedule.

ROOM FOR RENT

1 Room for rent for 2 boys. Contact Mrs. J. S. Wollard, 405 Holly Street. Call 752-3477.

Contracts Given For Heating Plant

East Carolina College announced today the award of contracts totaling \$712,131 for construction of a new gas-fired heating plant.

College Vice President F. D. Duncan said construction is expected to begin before the end of January. Completion is scheduled within about one year.

The new facility will be built near the southeast corner of 14th and Charles streets. It is designed to provide heat for the men's campus and for the athletic park area.

A summary of construction contracts follows.

General construction — J. Leo Hawkins of Greenville, \$214,955; boiler — Bullock Plumbing and Heating of Raleigh, \$124,500; mechanical work — Community Heating and Plumbing of Greensboro, \$138,600; underground steam lines — Community Heating and Plumbing of Greensboro, \$191,000; electrical work — Howard-Green Electric Company of Raleigh, \$29,250; plumbing — Kinston Plumbing and Heating of Kinston, \$13,826.

**Remember
To
Pre-Register
Fri.--Last Day**

Model UN . . .

(Continued from page 1)
General Assembly in April.

Jean Joyner, Under Secretary for Public Information, will be getting

out releases to all delegates prior to the Assembly.

"I'll hopefully find my press staff within the East Carolinian and the News Bureau," stated Miss Joyner, indicating that Mr. Henry Howard, Director of the News Bureau, would be lending some assistance in helping her to reach all medias of the press.

Freddie Goins, Bursor for the Assembly, stated that overall costs entailed in hosting the assembly would come from the \$6,700 allotted U.N. members for hosting the Assembly. Approximately \$6,429 remains in the U.N. budget at this time.

"Costs for food will be heaviest," explained Goins.

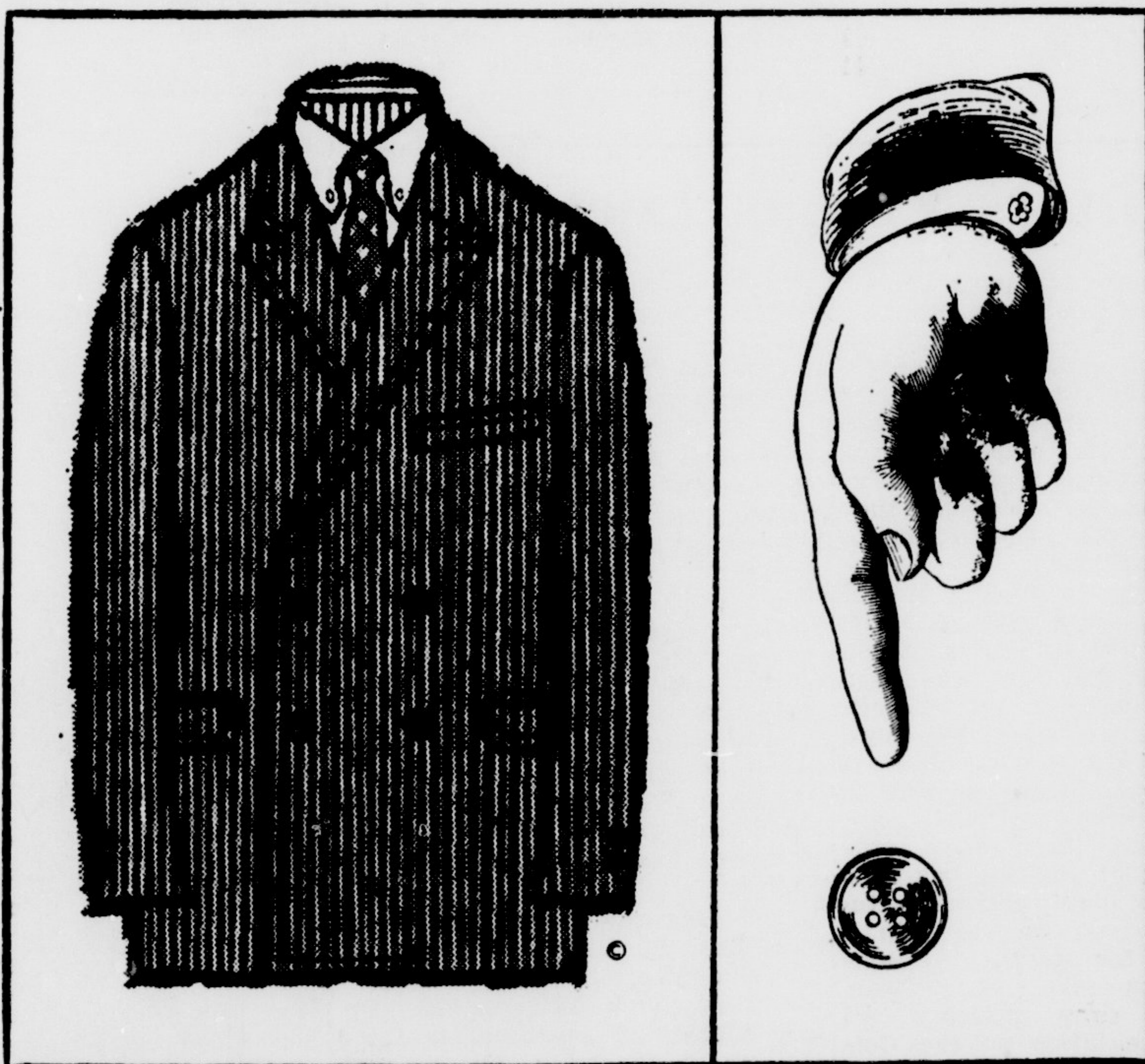
Assistant Bursor, Roy Soward, will assist the Bursor with all prob-

lems entailed in handling bills, and disbursements. He chairs the Financial Advisory Board.

In reference to speakers at this year's Model U.N. Assembly, Secretary General Kimsey had this to say: "As far as speakers are concerned, we will have a direct departure from previous years. Often in the past, vast amounts of money have been spent in procuring speakers for a very small group of listeners."

"We feel that Dr. Jung Gun Kim will draw larger crowds than the majority of speakers as he is Asian and qualified to speak on certain topics of particular interest to this year's delegates."

Dr. Kim will deliver the key note address for the 1967 Model U.N. General Assembly.



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One of the Pirate stars, Jimmy Ray Cox, goes for lay-up.



Clipboard

Pirates Seek No. 2

By Clem Williams

Bucs Host Old Dominion

East Carolina's fighting Pirates will be looking for another victory as Old Dominion College travels to Greenville. Danny Pasquello and Vince have been providing the Pirates with a powerful one-two punch. With some wins under their belts the Pirates are going to be hard to handle. So opponents you had better look out.

vaulting 17 feet 1 inch. The world record holder in the shot put, Randy Matson, was defeated by Neil Steinhauer by two feet.

Super - Bowl

Even with Superman, The Kan-

sas - City Chiefs will have a rough time when they tangle with the Green Bay Packers. Green Bay is a two touchdown favorite over the Chiefs. Do not be surprised if Kansas City pulls a victory out of the contest.

South Carolina Suspended by NCAA

South Carolina's basketball team has been suspended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association since Sunday, January 8. Both South Carolina and the Atlantic Coast Conference will suffer because of the judgement. The center of the controversy was star center Mike Grosso who was declared ineligible because he did not make high enough on the college boards and because he was on a scholarship. Grosso, however, could transfer to another school if he chooses to do so.

After Fifteen Years, Rumblings In ACC

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

In 1952 eight more athletically include schools pulled out of the Southern Conference and formed the Atlantic Coast Conference. Today, in 1967, fifteen years hence there are grumblings within the conference.

The trouble comes from South Carolina. Not only the University of South Carolina but Clemson have received the axe from the other members of the conference.

The University of South Carolina has tried to upgrade its athletic program in a short time. The emphasis has been placed on athletics, not scholar-athletics.

Clemson has tried to get Virginia Tech in the Conference and has been rebuked.

A whole realignment may be on the way in a short period of time (2 to 3 years). South Carolina may drop out of the Conference and Clemson could follow suit. If this happened, V.P.I. would probably be admitted to the Conference and possible one other school from the Southern Conference. That school could be East Carolina.

The Southern Conference has only four bonafide bigtime athletic schools. They are West Virginia, William and Mary, George Washington, and East Carolina. George Washington however is on the edge of dropping intercollegiate football. East Carolina may have a chance to leave the Southern Conference while the leaving is good.

Intramurals Statistics

INTRAMURALS STATISTICS
Results of Monday, January 10

FRATERNITY

Kappa Alpha
Theta Chi

Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Phi

INDEPENDENT NO. 1

Yankees
Men of War

Stumble Bums
Royals

INDEPENDENTS NO. 2

Crusaders
Dribblers

Seven Dwarfs
Belk 2nd Floor

INDEPENDENT NO. 3

Grade B
Circle K

Nomads
Rinky Dinks 1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Fraternity
Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Tau
Lambda Chi

PiKa
Alpha Kappa Psi

Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Pi Kappa Phi

Kappa Sigma

48 Delta Sigma Pi
30 Theta Chi

INDEPENDENT NO. 1

Royals
Yankees

Green Hornets
Baby Bucs

Rejects
Hurricanes

Assorted Nuts
Stumble Bums

Soul Brothers
Men of War

INDEPENDENTS NO. 2

Seven Dwarfs
Crusaders

Ramblers
Belk 2nd Floor

MCP's
4th Floor Scott

Orders
Headhunters

Jumping Fools
Dribblers

INDEPENDENTS NO. 3

Knights
Dukes

AFROTC
Grade

Nomads
Rebels

Rebel Yells
Rinky Dinks

Circle K

Seminars Versus Lectures

(Continued from page 1)
A non-protest stance is probably the key to the EC's distinction from other "free university movements." Although many of its organizers have been involved in civil rights or radical political activities, they have not created a new sounding-board for the Left. Nor do they define themselves as opposition to an enemy institution.

"We're trying to work in a real situation," Vozick explained. "You have to define politics by what you want to build, not just what you oppose. The game is not between the bad guys and the good guys, but it involves a bad structure in which everyone, faculty as well as students, are bound in."

For the past three years, student government at State has been in the hands of highly articulate students whose goal was to gain a greater part for students in academic decision-making. Last year, for the first time, students had voting representation on the College's Academic Senate and on most of its major committees.

The Associated Students has established three highly successful educational programs — a tutorial, a community involvement project and, most recently, the Experimental College. Last semester it hired Paul Goodman to lead a ten-week seminar for \$7,000.

Jim Nixon, one of the founders of the EC and currently president of the Associated Students, sees the Experimental College as a political base for changing the official college.

"The Experimental College is a way of building an example of what we want, and then using that example to test our thinking about education and also to influence the regular college," Nixon said. "We need allies wherever they may come from; we can cooperate with any elements of the institution that help us and fight any parts that don't."

The double role of the EC — as a testing ground for educational innovation and a political lever —

has provoked a debate among EC leaders. Cynthia Nixon, whose involvement as a founder of the Experimental College stems from her academic interests in the psychology of learning and teaching, is battling to make educational quality the first priority for the college.

"We have no political power unless we do something good educationally," she said. "What we've done is create an atmosphere in which people can organize new classes, and the range of choices is broadened. But it's a broadening of the same kind of thing we've always had; new classes are not systematically or characteristically different. We haven't yet created an institution that makes it easier to do whatever a student wants to do."

Last semester, the EC could have been characterized by a certain student-oriented style of teaching, very much influenced by the methodology of sensitivity-training and group dynamics. The essence of this style is a concern for individual and personal learning and growth, and it depends on a view of the teacher as a resource person rather than an authority.

Some of the students who initially advocated this style of classroom procedure have since qualified their enthusiasm. "It turned out that this way of operating was not always intellectually viable, and was an excuse for not learning," according to Jim Nixon.

The leaders of the Experimental College are part of a new group of students in this country — highly sophisticated in the rhetoric and technique of learning theory, and astute in the politics of academic reform. As their participation in the non-directive seminar in higher education indicates, however, the issues are not at all simple. There may be a wide gap between the rhetoric of freedom in education and the kinds of behavior that's possible after so many years of training in un-free schools.



When You Must Keep Alert

When you can't afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than *all there*, here's how to stay on top. VERV Continuous Action Alertness Capsules deliver the awareness of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.

VERV
Continuous Action Alertness Capsules



ATTENTION

Political Science Majors

There will be a political science meeting Monday, January 16th at 7:00 p.m. in Old Austin auditorium. All undergraduate political science majors are required to attend. The agenda for the meeting is of concern to all in the field. It includes future prospects for the department, current policies, and pending changes in the undergraduate program.

TOP 10

East Carolina's Top 10

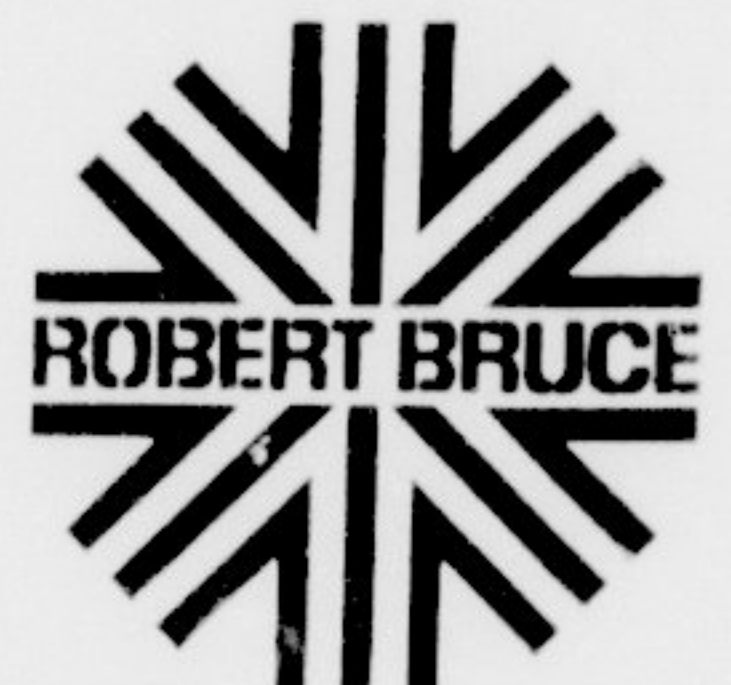
1. U.C.L.A.
2. Louisville
3. New Mexico
4. North Carolina
5. Houston
6. Princeton
7. Texas Western
8. Kansas
9. Providence
10. Florida

LONDON CABLES FASHION NEWS

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