

Do Fraternal Organizations Merit Existence On Campus

By EILEEN WEINER
News Writer

Have fraternities become merely symbols of Beards, Brawds, and Booze and sororities merely societies for Social snobbery? Four prominent people on the East Carolina campus don't seem to think so: Dean White, Dean Mallory, Jane Brown, President of the Panhellenic Council, and Bill Dryden, President of the Interfraternity Council.

The purpose of having sororities, in Dean White's opinion, is to promote good scholarship, the guarding of good health, the maintenance of high standards and service to the college community. In

the school year of 1965-66, the overall grade average for women students at ECC was 1.38, compared with the average of 1.42 for sorority members. Scholastic competition among the sororities tends to raise the level of scholarship of sorority members, thus, sororities are a great deal more than just social clubs. If a sorority member takes seriously the vows of her sorority, Dean White feels that they can be a means of character building and should be nothing less.

She expressed enthusiasm in the growing number of sorority members in our eight chapters which now total four hundred-eighty, out of a total women's enrollment of

4360.

Approving of the system of receiving bids, Dean White praised the quota system for maintaining a balance of power between the stronger and weaker sororities. The past rush, in her estimation, was the best we have ever had.

Jane Brown saw in this year's rush a distinct improvement; more girls attended formal rush and of those who did, more accepted bids than in the past. However, she feels that having a fall rush could be an improvement over the present system of rushing during winter quarter, since interest in sororities runs highest at the beginning of school and is likely to ebb as the year progresses.

Changes have been made in the sorority system since last year; this year's rush was held three weeks earlier than in the past, and a counseling program was established in the Panhellenic Room consisting of one representative from each sorority to answer the questions. (Continued on page 5)



JANE BROWN
Panhellenic President

NOTICE

Attention: All organizations who were not included in last year's edition of the KEY. If you would like to have your organization represented, contact Becky Barrow in the KEY office, 201 Wright Building.



BILL DRYDEN
President Of EC Inter-Fraternity Council

History Professor Reviews 'Dukes Of Dixieland' Style

By ALBERT L. DIKET

Editor's Note: Dr. Diket is a professor of History at EC and a regular reviewer of jazz in the EAST CAROLINIAN.

As the words in an old song went, "They Called it Dixieland!" A fortnight ago someone asked Count Basie where jazz was born. The answer to this question was given Friday night by the Dukes of Dixieland. The location was New Orleans. Actually there was on the bandstand but one man from the town on the Mississippi: the leader Frank Assunto. But his presence and the tunes he played were sufficient to identify the Birthplace of Jazz. The majority of the pieces were either written by New Orleansians or composers influenced by them. Assunto himself represents a fact whose existence goes back almost to the day that jazz was born.

Hardly anyone can deny that jazz most probably first appeared in the streets of New Orleans, the nation of colored marching bands. When it moved indoors, Negro musicians there and elsewhere have continued to be prominent in its continuance and development. But by the time jazz came off the street, the white musicians of New Orleans had been caught in its spell. Prominently among them were of German and Italian background.

As long ago as the years preceding World War One a trumpet player with an Italian name led a group of five musicians into a New York cafe, where they proceeded to blow themselves into a quick fame. The name of the band contained a term that would identify the kind of music they played and which was heard on the campus last Friday. They were the Original Dixieland Band and theirs was the first recording of jazz ever put on wax, a two-sided 78 r.p.m. on which were the tunes, "Livery Stable Blues" and "The Original Dixieland One-Step." Italian-Americans have been prominent in the music ever since, in New Orleans and elsewhere and the Assuntos are a part of this tradition.

Frank, his deceased brother, Fred, and Pete Fontaine (Fontaine now), the originals of the Dukes of Dixieland were fortunate to arrive into their late teens when jazz began to be revived in their home town and the rest of the world. For the first time in decades jazz was heard on Bourbon Street, first in the Famous Door, then in the Paddock Lounge. Soon the Dukes — no longer containing Fontaine — were playing in the Famous Door. That was their second "lucky break." The third was their discovering Paul Barbarin's old number "Bourbon Street Parade," which they made a juke box sensation.

Next they were in Las Vegas, which literally floats in money. It became their permanent base of operations. It was at this time that Sid Frey recorded them on his Audio-Frequency label, which at the time featured the most advanced recording techniques in the business. The Dukes made 4 quickly cut albums, which sold in the millions.

The present version of the Dukes, heard Friday, is a permanent not a "pick-up" variety. Their immediate area of travel is North Carolina (with one stop in South Carolina). Afterwards they go west into the Earthquake McGoon Cafe at (Continued on page 5)

Student Board Researches Greenville Business Prices

Last week EC students participated in a second poll concerning clothing stores, eating facilities, and movies in Greenville. In order to get a larger sampling of students, this poll was distributed in each dormitory.

The Economic Relation Board, headed by Charlie Watson of Keny, North Carolina, is conducting these polls to determine exactly what EC students like and dislike about Greenville businesses.

The first poll was conducted on November 17, 1966. Presented to voters along with the judicial immunity amendment, this first poll on dry cleaning prices was participated in by only 123 persons. On the basis on this poll, Mr. Watson has released the following results:

(1) The cleaners ranked in order of favoritism among EC students are: Stadium; Fleetway; 1-Hour Martintzine; College View; New Deal; Hour Glass; Scotts.

(2) The average amount spent on dry cleaning and laundry each week is \$4.00.

(3) 117 of these ballots wholeheartedly supported the idea of an on-campus dry cleaners providing that:

- a. the work be comparable to that of the above laundries.
- b. a maximum of two days be used for cleaning garments.
- c. pick-up and delivery service to the dorms be given
- d. the prices be substantially lower than prevailing Greenville prices
- e. if possible, shirts be returned on hangers. Many students like this idea, also, as it would be convenient.

As soon as the second poll is calculated, Mr. Watson is planning to visit Greenville's Chamber of Commerce armed with these results. Through this meeting, Mr. Watson states that he hopes to

help Greenville businessmen to improve their businesses in order to attract more student business.

As previously stated in the EAST CAROLINIAN, Dr. Locke of the Business Department stated in a report that of the total \$997,000 spent by EC students every year, only \$199,000 is spent in Greenville. Mr. Watson believes that Greenville businessmen will be glad to compromise in order to gain some of the \$798,000 that they are missing out on each year.

EC University Status Poll Expresses Student Views

By JOHN REYNOLDS

A poll of student opinion Thursday, February 2 conducted by the EAST CAROLINIAN found that 90 per cent of the people polled were in favor of EC becoming a university outside the consolidated university system. Seven per cent were not in favor of becoming a separate university and 1 per cent were undecided.

Only 6 per cent of the people were in favor of EC becoming a part of the consolidated university system; while 93 per cent were against it and 1 per cent were undecided.

Nineteen per cent of those polled were in favor of EC becoming a university five years from now, while 81 per cent were opposed.

Eighty-seven per cent of the students felt EC had all the qualifications of a good college; but 13 per cent felt EC did not have the qualifications of a good college.

Ninety-six per cent felt that there were no other schools in the state that deserve university status more than EC. Seventy-six per cent felt

that ASTC and Asheville — Blount College did not deserve university status; while 12 per cent felt they deserved university status and 12 per cent were undecided.

Of the freshmen polled 96 per cent favored EC becoming a separate university. Ninety-four per cent of the sophomores felt EC deserved separate status; ninety-two per cent of the juniors favored university status and 99 per cent of the seniors favored separate university status.

Among the criticism of EC listed by the students were — "science department needs to improve," "library is in bad shape," — "too few professors for the numbers of students enrolled."

Among other remarks from the students were "More favorable press coverage," "reply to newspaper prejudice which go unanswered," "Politics is the major issue, not college qualification," "Does it really matter that much?" and "It's time for a forward movement in the eastern part of North Carolina."



Jeanne Meginnis as "Conquer Woman" explains to "Witch Boy," Richard Bradner, the disadvantages of being a human in "The Dark of the Moon." This play, dealing with the legend of Barbara Allen, starts in McGinnis Auditorium tomorrow, Wednesday, February 8, at 8:15 p.m. and will run until Saturday, February 11.

Barbara Allen was a girl from the western part of North Carolina who married the "Witch Boy" and had a child by him. The play is about the problems that arose from this unusual union.

The play is being presented by the East Carolina College Drama Department, with a cast drawn from the students here at school.

Free student tickets are available for any of the four nights at the Central Ticket Office.

Consolidated "U"? . . .

The future of California's consolidated university and higher education is expected to be an issue which may unite at least 25,000 college students who are the victims of the "disturbing" trends at the University of California system.

The consolidated university issue and its future in California is of concern to East Carolina's student body as well as other students in this state. It will be interesting to see just what students from all branches of the university system in California will prove the consolidation system to be.

Upon returning to Greenville early Monday morning and with deadline for today's news already past, I decided to devote today's column to a special story that has not yet been released to the mass media of newspapers in this country.

Sitting in on a California editor's conference late Saturday evening proved to shed some light on what is happening to higher education in California. Not only are the larger institutions such as Berkeley involved in the fight against proposed tuition charges and the firing of UC president Clark Kerr, but also involved are the students from very small branches of the university.

The only journalism association for California Junior Colleges has urged the participation of junior college students in a protest march on the state capitol Thursday.

Plans for the march were outlined by five university editors in a special meeting during the Ninth International Affairs Conference in Washington, D.C. this past weekend. The march will hopefully climax in a discussion of the proposed tuition charges and the firing of President Clark Kerr.

Neil Good, president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, student section, said he has formed a committee to link the activities of the other state supported college systems with the junior colleges for the Feb. 9 march. The JAJC, based in Sacramento, represents most of the 80 California junior colleges.

Good said he and other association student officers would issue pleas and visit other colleges to solicit their support for the march.

Penny Hill, vice president of the association, was named chairman of the ad hoc committee. Both Miss Hill and Good attend San Diego area junior college.

Good said, "Perhaps more than the university, junior colleges will be affected by the disturbing trends at the University of California. With scares of tuition fixing and enrollment cut offs, increased pressures will be put upon the junior colleges. Since the JC would be the last remaining, truly free, higher education in California, enrollments would swell to unexpected highs without an increase in finances."

Miss Hill explained, "Junior Colleges receive their money from property taxes and since Governor Reagan has said he would not ask for an increase in property taxes the only result is that the junior colleges would be overcrowded and under-financed."

She also said if the march is to have any forceful effect it is necessary that all state supported institutions of higher learning be represented in the march.

Upwards to 25,000 students are expected to participate in the march, reports from universities and colleges throughout the state reveal. Marchers will arrive probably on or near the UC of Davis campus early in the morning and then be taken within five miles of the state capitol, march leaders said.

In the Saturday press conference the editors said the demonstration is not one of violence. It would indeed be a discussion between legislators and students on the wisdom of the present administration's policies, they said.

Another march, sponsored by the California Federation of Teachers, is planned for Sat., Feb. 11, but students for the march on the ninth said "We want to be in the capitol when Ronald Reagan is there. He has already said he would not be there on Saturday. We hope the Governor comes out and talks with us in a meaningful dialogue on the future of the University and higher education system in the state of California."

Ten Rules To Win Peace . . .

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from an article published by the Committee for Promoting Enduring Peace.)

1. Think creatively for promoting understanding and cooperation in the family, the community and the family of nations.
2. Eliminate fear from your life. Remember the oriental proverb, "The plague killed 5,000; 50,000 died of fear."
3. Reverse every discordant thought and turn it towards peace.
4. Do not be resentful and practice retaliation but rather seek to win the friendship of the other person and the other country.
5. Love your enemies and practice peace towards all.
6. Do not practice a double standard of morality. If it is wrong for the Chinese Communists to invade a foreign country, do not say it is right for us to bomb North Vietnam and send in 75,000 troops.
7. Live in expectation of good from other countries.
8. Support the United Nations as our only world government. Let it negotiate peace in the Dominican Republic and elsewhere.
9. Help to place all nations including China in the United Nations.
10. Use your influence to oppose acting in our own selfish interest in foreign countries but instead help to end illiteracy, hunger and disease among all peoples.

Starboard Steerings

And A Star Rose In The West

By Steve Thompson

The California Gubernatorial race — that was the main reason that crack CBS election team lost its cool last November 3rd and signed off in a state of near apoplexy. It was also the main reason many political pundits and poll-takers sweated late into the next night as they tried to correlate their "It'll be a real squeaker" pre-election predictions with Ronald Reagan's thumping, near million vote margin.

The Golden State's new governor has been even more surprising in his first weeks in office. You see, so far he's doing what he told the people he would do in his campaign platform. This is very perplexing to the pragmatic, progressive "Platform-is-made-just-to-run-on" school of thought Reagan has turned over the state unemployment program to private enterprise and introduced a squeeze, cut and trim budget to the legislature (pause for liberals to run to the window for air) of our most heavily populated state.

Recently the news media has pictured him as the man who injected politics into the Berkeley situation and bounced Clark Kerr from his position as President of the University of California. Actually it was politics that kept Kerr in his position until January. For two years Pat Brown had to use arm-twisting to keep the University Board of Regents from voting on whether or not to retain Kerr. It was one of Brown's most recent appointees, Laurence Kennedy, who introduced the actual motion that led to the ouster of the university head. It is also interesting to note that Kerr's most vocal critic has not been Reagan but California's Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty, who was re-elected to office in November by the largest margin ever received by an elected official in that state.

The California Governor is off to a fast start in his own state and as a national figure. The Ripon Society made up completely of liberal Republicans, admitted that Reagan simply "stole the show from Romney" at the recent Republican Governors' Conference. It is certainly too early to tell but if his program is a success in California, Conservatives will have a dream candidate for the Presidency. In this era of television cam-

paingn he would be devastatingly effective.

Many liberals scoff at the possibility of Reagan's running for the nation's highest office. Of course, two years ago they scoffed at this idea in a gubernatorial context. Their reasoning is, "Actors

are all right in their places, but I sure wouldn't want one."

Well, maybe it is a little far fetched. Ronald Reagan, the former actor, in high national office. We should probably leave positions of authority to men like Lyndon, the well former speech teacher and Hubert, the uh, former druggist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I move that at the next MRC meeting they vote to abolish themselves. I believe it was previously stated in the EAST CAROLINIAN that the function of the MRC was "to make life more comfortable and enjoyable on the Hill." I also move that the MRC vote to change this to read, "the function of the MRC is to satisfy the political whims of previously defeated candidates for other organizations and to go around sticking feathers in each other's caps."

Perhaps I am being over critical but since I live on the "Hill" and it's my money they're blowing I have that right. Just look at their accomplishments for this year: a Ben Hogan-Sam Snead ticket lottery, an athlete of the week trophy for football players (we play other sports here with just as outstanding athletes), two dances held in a downtown establishment so beer could be given away free to the first twenty people there, then there were people like me who couldn't even get into one of the dances; Pool tables have been placed in Aycock basement at the cost of 25 cents per game, it's cheaper to play downtown. These are just a few examples and just to show that I'm not all biased, I do feel that the loan fund that has been established is good.

Now the MRC wants to establish a library and spend \$800 to \$1,000 so they can "stick feathers in their caps." If they must stick something let them stick to the idea of making "life more comfortable and enjoyable on the Hill." Let's leave the library where it is and if they persist in wearing feathers donate the money to the present library.

I hope I have thus far convinced the MRC that I am completely dissatisfied with their organization. There are so many things that they

could do for us that would truly make "life more comfortable and enjoyable on the Hill." How about an athletic equipment room where gear of every type concerning recreation could be checked out such as baseball gloves, bats, horse shoes, footballs, playing cards, poker chips, etc., etc. Rearrange the basements and establish a recreation area where FREE pool, ping pong, table shuffle boards, card playing, etc. could be played. Set up a laundromat and clothes presser. I can't see charging for these services unless they (MRC) purchases the machines themselves. How about a TV room with colored TV and an ice machine.

These are just a few ideas and to show them how strong I feel about this I am not going to pay them (MRC) next year until I see some results from the money I paid this year and I strongly urge all other men dorm students to do the same. I'm not alone in my feelings, I think the MRC would really be surprised at the opposition they have.

David Marshall
Aycock Hall

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

4:00 P.M. College Union Bowling League Hillcrest Lanes

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class, C.U. 214

7:00 P.M. Foreign Film — The Red and The Black Wright Aud.

8:15 P.M. Play — Dark of the Moon McGinnis Aud.

7:00 P.M. Poetry Forum Meeting Wright Aud.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Army O.C.S. Selection Team (Feb. 9-10) College Union

3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C.U. 214

7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Campus Movie The Yellow Rolls Royce Wright Aud.

8:15 P.M. Play — Dark of the Moon McGinnis Aud.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8:15 P.M. E.C.C. Symphonies Band Concert Wright Aud.

8:15 P.M. Play — Dark of the Moon McGinnis Aud.

6:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party C.U. 201

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

7:30 P.M. District Clinic Band Concert Wright Aud.

8:15 P.M. Play — Dark of the Moon McGinnis Aud.

8:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party C.U. 201

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

2:00 P.M. Recorded Classical Music Listening College Union

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

7:00 P.M. College Union Duplicate Bridge Session C.U. 214

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13-18

The College Union Coffee Series presents Steve Gillette — Guitarist C.U. 201

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

4:00 P.M. College Union Bowling League Hillcrest Lanes

8:00 P.M. Lecture Series — Trade Wind Island Old Austin

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN' WAIT UNTIL WE COME TO THE FRENCH REVOLUTION!"

East Carolinian

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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.



NOT AT EC, YOU DON'T

NOTICE

Dr. Lorna Langley, State Agent with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, will be on campus Friday, February 24, to interview the Home Economics Majors interested in doing extension work after graduation. She will answer many questions about this area of work.

Dangling Conversations 'It's People Like You Who...'

By MARCY JORDAN
Features Editor

What do students and faculty at East Carolina talk about? The snooping reporter has been sneaking around campus with a pad and pencil, eavesdropping on conversations, and discovering some interesting facts.

For example, a co-ed in slacks crossing campus last Sunday was stopped by a stout, matronly lady who suspiciously resembled a housemother.

The matron barked, "Where are you going?"

The girl answered, "To Buchanan Courts."

"Don't you know that you're not supposed to wear slacks on campus?"

"Yes ma'am, but I couldn't help it."

"You couldn't help it? Don't you have a skirt?"

"Yes ma'am."

"It's people like you who don't have any respect for this college that's keeping us from becoming a university."

"I'm afraid it'll take more than a skirt to make this college into a university."

"Well, I don't. I graduated from this college and I'm proud of it. And if you're not proud of it, you shouldn't even be here."

The girl blew a bubble in her face, turned around, and walked away.

Overheard in the girl's room of the CU: "I have to give an informative speech in my VD class. Help me think of a topic."

"Why don't you do it on how to embalm a body? That's real interesting. You can tell how they make-up the corpse's face for the funeral and sew his eyes closed, and if his lips are swollen they cut some tissue out from inside of his mouth..."

"I don't think my speech teacher would like that topic."

"Why not?"

"Well, she's an old bag and she's probably going to kick the bucket any day now."

Two couples were standing outside the library. One boy said to one of the girls, "Aw come on. Let's go get a beer. We're wasting good time here."

"How about your English homework?"

"Well, if you were in there doing those two sentences for me, we could go."

The other boy turned to the other girl. "We can go. You're on closed study only in theory."

A boy and girl were sitting together in the CU. The girl kept laughing and saying, "Don't. Don't. Don't..."

"Why?"

"Don't make me laugh."

"But I'm not even touching you." "You don't have to touch me."

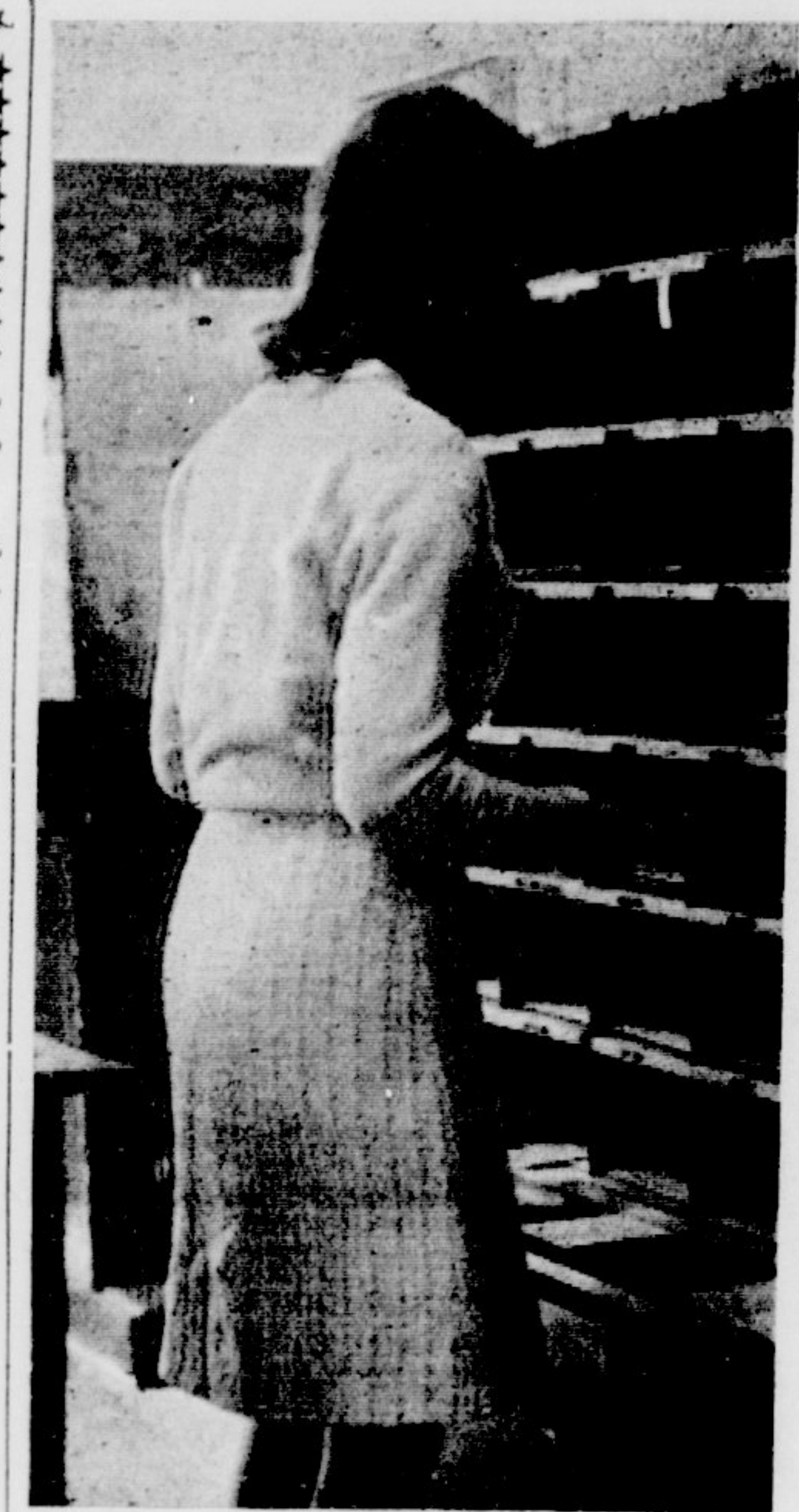
A math teacher announced a test for Friday. "The math department has applied under the Poverty Program and it hasn't received its relief check yet, so we have to ask you to bring your own paper."

A seminar class was discussing individual liberties and civil rights. One student said, "If I went into a Koshier restaurant carrying a crucifix, they'd throw me out."

A Jewish girl replied, "No they wouldn't as long as you buy a sandwich."

A history teacher stated, "The nearer I get to social security, the more I'm in favor of it."

One co-ed told her friend she was going home to see her boyfriend this weekend so she would have to stop eating the salt-petered cafeteria food for a while.



THE ROAD TO UNIVERSITY STATUS

For Want Of Some Sense, A 15c Hamburger Was Lost

By BOB EWEGEN

The Collegiate Press Service
It's a little thing, really. Scarcely anything to get upset about or to cry over. A little thing. Normally you wouldn't expect it to receive editorial notice in even so paltry a pulpit as this one. A little thing. Yet deep down inside we feel betrayed.

McDonald's hamburger stand, that infinite oasis of quickly served 15-cent hamburgers, has fallen victim to the Great Society. They have raised their prices to 18 cents. A little thing, really, but for so long they stood as a symbol of man's ability to resist the opportunity to gouge his neighbor. Then they too fell beneath inexorable economic forces and raised their prices by 20 per cent. A little thing, really, and it began as a little thing too.

A little thing. Some idiot in a godforsaken corner of the world shooting at some other idiot. A little thing. Then some idiot in Washington deciding we should send an advisor to advise one of the idiots on how better to kill the other

idiot. Still a little thing.

Then suddenly it wasn't a little thing and we had half a million of our own kith and kin no longer advising but shooting and dying in earnest and spending an extra 20 to 25 billion dollars a year doing it. This sent the economy out of whack, triggered an inflationary spiral and increased the cost of everything from hamburger to housing to non-ferrous metals. A big thing.

And now even McDonald's hamburgers, the very symbol of the cheap albeit not free lunch, has caved in. No doubt they will claim rising costs due to general inflation and no doubt they'll be right. And it all began as such a little thing.

We've said it before and we'll say it again. People used to look at you when you grumbled about Viet Nam and mockingly retort, "What's that got to do with the price of beans in Boston?"

Well, like we said before, now you know.

Is Nature Communist?

By JIM FLEMING

Nature, beloved of William Wordsworth, is pretty nasty to Greenville. Oh William, how she has changed. She is flashing back and forth like a yoyo caught in an elevator. According to the tactics of the enemy, Nature has teased and overjoyed the campus with beautiful weather, overflowing with warmth, sunshine, and warmth-loving people splashing around campus like fixed fountains. Then she switches back to winter, bringing goose-bumps, chills, and nose miseries. This typical method of

brainwashing can only mean one thing. Nature must be a communist.

She can at times be nice. Especially on those warm days, stuck in Flanagan, with the heat on super-high. One's thoughts turn to those happy days of summer, and pastoral scenes replace the Nematodes and Amphibians for a few minutes.

Thoughts came to mind of those happy days when one is so intoxicated by summer that he runs barefoot through cow pastures. The mind returns to the land of skinny-dipping and drying in the grass with the sun baking away at one's acne. Then from the lab comes essence de embalmed frog, channel no. formaldehyde. From down the hall comes a blood-curdling scream as some innocent young coed impales herself with a sterile lancet and falls to the floor in a swoon. One must return to the land of the great society and listen to a lecture upon the sex habits of a lamprey while nature twitches her green buxomness through the window. Cruel, cruel Nature.

Just when the joy of the weather begins to be absorbed and happiness begins to spread through the spirit, she removes the pleasant propaganda and replaces it with the icyness of the Steppes and the cold punishment of Siberia.

It is obvious that these cruel facilities could only be so efficiently placed by the party. Yes, comrade Nature, who has conclusively been proved a communist, is speaking unbannedly on East Carolina's campus. Thousands of impressionable young students are being brainwashed, thus ruined by this open and illegal invasion.

It is the students who must do something about this attack. Six packs of Spring Tonic are being sold all over this goodly city. So, students, get out there and drink.

One O'Clock Realization

By MARK RAMSEY

Society cried
SPEAK OUT
and I yelled
at the top
of my voice

then the
tongue takers
came
searching
for me
with scissors
in their hands

and I hid
in the groove
of a record
but
the needle skipped
as it
scratched me
and gave away
my hiding place

so I
searched
until I could
find a
buttonhole
in the coat
of disaster
to hide in

for justice
wears
this coat
and it
never gets
buttoned

'Water Inspires Me ...' What A Shower Can't Do!

By PHYLLIS MADDOX
Features Staff Writer

Do you sing in the shower? This may seem like an unusual question, but have you ever thought about it? Aren't you more inclined to sing when you're in the shower than at any other time? Most people are. Why?

A survey taken among the students and teachers at East Carolina produced some answers to the question, "Do you sing in the shower, and if so, why?"

"Only when I'm stoned." A member of the East Carolinian.

"When I'm in the shower, I'm nude. Ordinarily I don't sing and I don't run around in the nude. While I'm in the shower I'm doing one unusual thing, so I do another." Another member of our newspaper staff.

"Yes. I feel close to nature." "The acoustics in the shower make my voice sound better than it really is."

"No. If you sing in the shower in the boys' dorm, someone will

throw a cherry bomb in at you." "It's the only place you can sing without getting funny looks."

"Yes, it gets rid of my tensions. Also, my voice echoes, and it sounds better."

"I sing in the shower in the morning because I'm happy (??) to face another day." A psychology major.

"I sing to keep up with the beat of the water falling." A social dance student.

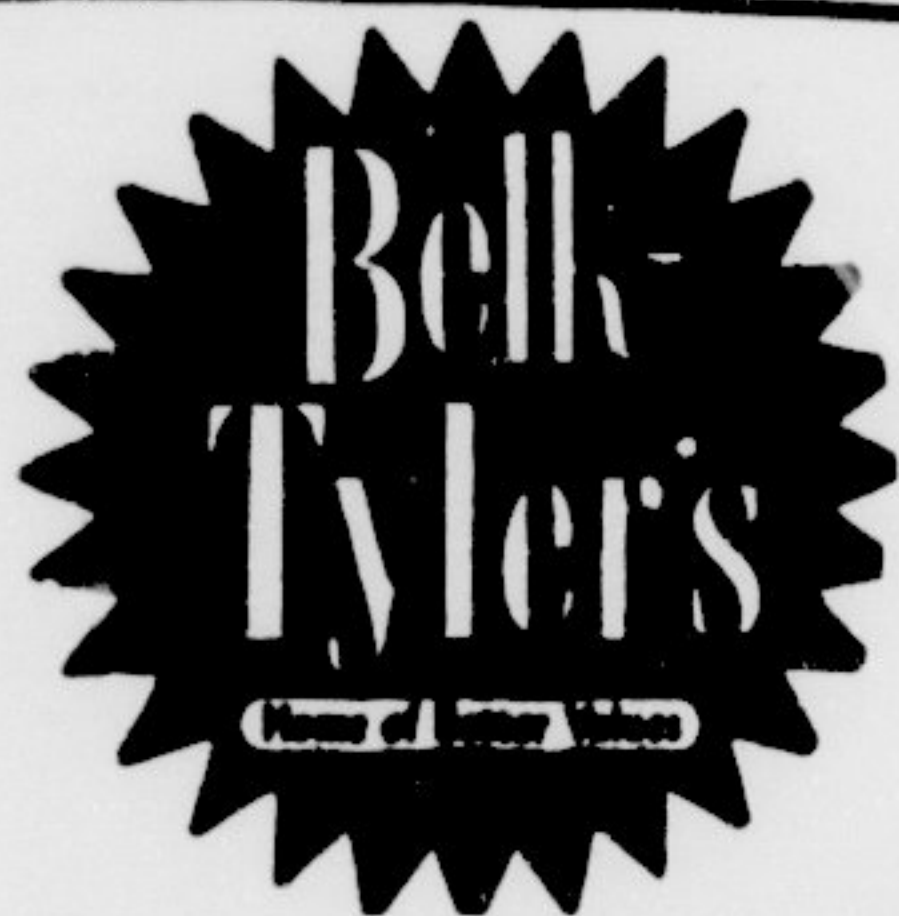
"When I'm in the shower, the water pounds down closing me in, in my own world, and I sing there." A philosophy major.

"I'm alone and I become less inhibited."

"I sing to give myself company." "Girls in Ragsdale are forbidden to."

"Water inspires me to sing." "I like to do it because it disturbs people when it echoes."

The next time you start singing in the shower, try to think why you're doing it. Maybe your own reasons are better than these. Enjoy yourself and sing out.



CALLING ALL CO-EDS!
to BELK-TYLER'S
FASHION FLOOR



Gay
Gibson's
great
shapes

Prototype of the perfect warm-weather dress—this breezy skimmer with panel-pleated skirt. In a tweedy mix of rayon-acetate-silk: orange-marigold or blue-iris. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$15.00

SHOP MONDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'til 9 p. m.



The famous Kingston Trio bring music and laughter to EC on their last tour.

Folk Music Pioneers Break Up After Ten Years As Name Group

By MARCY JORDAN

In an interview after the show, Thursday night the Kingston Trio confirmed rumors that they are going to split up. They have been together for ten years and feel there are "other things to do." Future plans include touring for three more months and producing a live-tenth anniversary album. After the split in June, John Stewart plans to form a new group immediately and wants to continue singing. Bob Shane's plans are indefinite; he would like to try acting or maybe singing with another group. Nick Reynolds wants to "race cars and raise cattle."

John said the Kingston Trio is still making records that are still available in some places. Their last single on the Decca label is entitled "The Dead Sea Scrolls." Although they write very few of

their own songs, John wrote eight of the songs on their last LP, "Children of the Morning."

When asked why they decided to pioneer in folk music at a time when rock 'n' roll was very popular, Nick replied, "You can only do what you do best." John added that it took a lot of courage. They said the new trend in music, folk-rock, has influenced their material but not their style. The trio thinks folk-rock is great. John said that those who do it well do it very well; those who do it bad are awful.

When asked their opinion of Joan Baez, John answered "very good." Nick said "She's a good singer," and Bob asked "Who's Joan Baez?" The group admitted that they do give a damn about a greenback dollar. Bob summed up their feeling with "It's better to be rich and healthy than sick and poor."

the selfish one. I believe in enjoying myself." Nick is also a democrat and a liberal. He enjoys the outdoors alone. He is a deep person who makes light of things on the surface.

Nick describes his build as "stubby" and says, "I'm very sexually stimulating."

Nick explained that he is a very sensitive person, but John called him "one of the great infidels."

The conversation shifted to free love. Nick offered "As long as you don't hurt anyone else, it's perfectly all right for people to hug . . ." He added that people are too afraid of sex and that a whole sexual revolution is occurring in America.

As the interview ended, Nick asked, "What time do the bars close around here?"

Top Bookings Sought In '67-'68 Performers

Two East Carolina College student leaders went to Columbia, S. C., this week to arrange for entertainers to visit the ECC campus next summer and next school year.

Henry Gerald Beaver and Martin Lassiter went with ECC concert manager Rudolph Alexander to the annual Block Booking Conference for campuses in the Southeastern United States. The conference was scheduled Feb. 1-4 at the University of South Carolina.

Greek Editorial

IT'S ALL GREEK

VALPARAISO, Ind. (CPS) — As a key to eliminating "discriminatory practices" and the "trivial anti-intellectual character" of their fraternity's activities, the presidents of the social fraternities of Valparaiso University advocated a complete split with their nationals by the end of this semester.

In a guest editorial in the September 30 issue of the student newspaper the TORCH, the eleven fraternity presidents expressed doubts that their chapters served any positive purpose as presently organized.

They charged that the most crucial weakness of the system was its "apathy regarding the academic enterprise," and suggested that "the general Greek attitude is one of disdain toward diligent and sustained interest in critical inquiry."

The entire student body suffers from the fraternities' "ridiculous" and "annoying" rushing procedures, they said. In addition, fraternity men themselves suffer from their pledging programs which include "absurd physical and mental

endurance tests."

Disaffiliating from the nationals would, "once and for all eliminate the claim 'we discriminate, but it's due to national policy of some sort.'" they said.

Local autonomy would allow each fraternity more freedom in establishing its own internal reform programs, they suggested.

They proposed that all fraternities sign a pledge stating they will not discriminate. This would, they said, give public and official notice of the attitude which fraternities should have had all along.

Having declared local autonomy and signed the pledge, the eleven presidents said they would work to abolish the unit rule, or "Blackball" system.

Primarily responsible for discriminatory practices, the unit rule, they said, means that the negative vote of only one member can be enough to exclude a candidate from the fraternity.

They suggested the establishment of reasonably acceptable alternatives for determining membership, such as requiring a 15 per cent negative vote for rejection of a candidate.

The eleven national social fraternities on the Valparaiso campus include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Aambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta, Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Pi.

Several of the fraternities' national offices said that relations had always been good with Valparaiso chapters and found the actions

of the eleven presidents had to believe.

Brue Nelchert, Tau Kappa Epsilon executive secretary, said that it was a chapter's own fault if it was anti-intellectual, but agreed that "stupid" rush rules should be eliminated.

Reaction on the Valparaiso campus has been mixed. Dean of Men Carl Galow said the fraternities were in a "change or perish" position and commended the statement. The University president has also indicated his support.

A majority of the fraternity men probably never even read the editorial. TORCH editor Tim Zorn commented, and reaction among the Greeks has been lukewarm. There seems to be a consensus among the leaders, however, he said, that the criticisms were all too true.

The statement was originally drafted and presented to the presidents for their signatures by student body president Mark Schwehn. Schwehn was elected last spring partially as a "fraternity candidate" and a moderate on the reform issue.

Note: Much has been said nationally, both pro and con, on the debatable topic of more local autonomy for social fraternities. The EAST CAROLINIAN is interested in any opinion in the affirmative or negative from campus fraternity leaders.

Greek News

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Last week the Brothers of Epsilon Kappa Chapter held a successful informal rush. The members of the Lambda Pledge Class are Paul Breitman Ron Canduff, Lonnie Katzen, Joe McDowell, John Pastor, and Steve Russo.

Saturday night, January 28, the Brothers, pledges, and their dates danced to the music of Ron Noth and the Rockets at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This weekend Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its Crescent Girl dance at the Greenville Country Club. The successor to our Crescent Girl, JoAnne Mitchell, will be announced at the dance. Also to be announced will be the Outstanding Senior Brother, The Most Improved Scholastic, and The Most Athletic Brother. Friday night a costume party will be held at the house.

Lambda Chi is still undefeated in basketball after three games. The team has a good chance to win the championship.

The brothers and pledges wish to thank the sisters and pledges of Alpha Phi for the social last Wednesday night, January 25.

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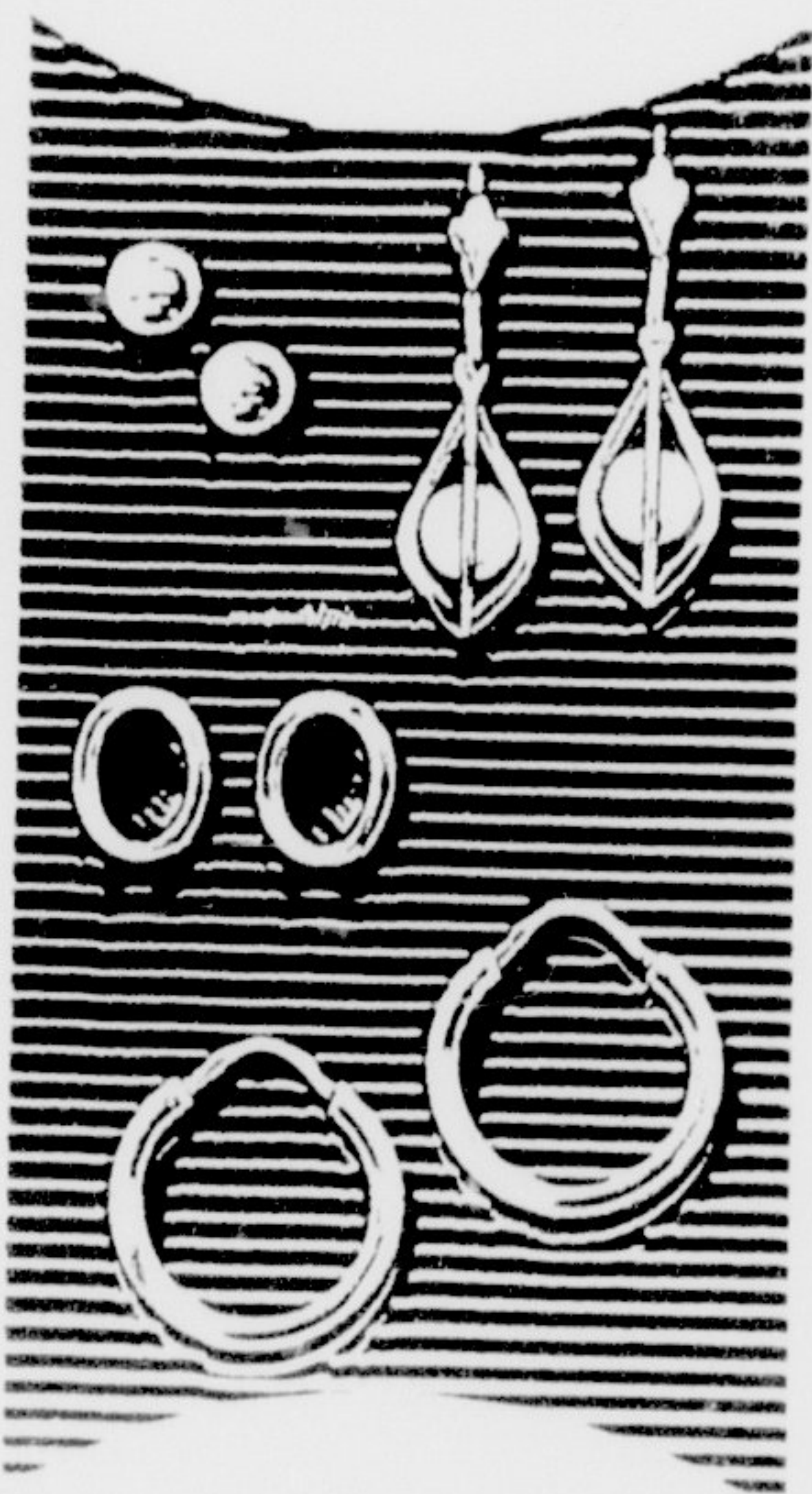
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The famed Dukes of Dixieland swing out their version of New Orleans jazz.

Dukes Of Dixieland . . .

(Continued from page 1) the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra. Then they will end the present series of bookings beginning April 10, with a 3-week stint in Al Hirt's place on the street,

Bourbon, and the town, New Orleans, where the Duke's career began.

The Dixieland style, which has changed greatly through the years and is the result now of the combined talents of musicians all over America, has proved the most vigorous and sustaining of all the jazz forms. Basie, Goodman, Ellington, and a very few others are the last of the great practitioners of swing. Even progressive jazz is beginning to lose the once exclusive hold it had, especially on the younger generations. No one who heard the Assunto's trumpet, Jerry Fuller's clarinet, Lee Gifford's trombone, Johnny Varro's piano, Danny Shapera's bass and Berrett Deems' drums, singly or as a group, could deny that what they were seeking to do they did wonderfully well.

For those who might like the opinion of a would-be critic on the numbers, I might add, that the Dukes come closer to achieving what they were seeking to do than did Basie, with respect to his band's objectives.

Especially moving was Beale Street Blues (this one was not from New Orleans, but by W. C. Handy of Memphis!), in which the entire organization — ensemble, and one solo after the other — reached the heights of the attainment of which any of the great ones of the past would have been mighty proud.

The Dukes have one album "going" for them now on Decca: "Sunrise Sunset." Coming out soon will be one featuring Van Heusen-Kahn tunes in the forthcoming production called "The Thoroughly Modern Millie." Assunto hopes for great results from its release. So does the writer. It couldn't happen to a nicer fellow, like Bill Basie with relation to his background, a credit to his town, his music, and people whose names are like his own.



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Faculty Notes

New P.E. Tests

An East Carolina College staff member has developed new standard tests for college men taking physical education courses in badminton, softball, tennis and volleyball.

Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, director of institutional research, presents the tests in the current issue of the Research Quarterly, published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER).

Dr. Hooks started the new test project by testing 185 students at Campbell College in Buies Creek when he was head of the physical education department there.

Using the Campbell results as a guide, he made final tests of 50 multiple-choice items each and had them administered to freshmen and sophomores at 89 campuses throughout the nation. From those results national and regional norms were set up.

Gordley Paintings

Paintings by two faculty artists, Tran Gordley and his wife Marilyn, are on exhibit at Louisburg College during February.

Thirty-two Gordley paintings, including abstract and realistic works, are hung for the month in the gallery of the Louisburg art department.

Gordley is chairman of painting and assistant dean of ECC's School

of Art. He is on leave this year for graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He has a bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Washington University at St. Louis and an MFA degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Gordley won this year's \$500 first purchase prize in the eighth annual Springs Art Contest and Show at Lancaster, S. C.

She also is a graduate of Washington University (BFA, '54) and the University of Oklahoma (MFA, '57). She has studied further at Ohio State University.

Seminar Attended

Assistant school superintendents from 10 Eastern North Carolina counties attended a seminar Thursday to discuss changes, problems and opportunities in everyday administration of public school systems.

Six of them formed two panels to discuss curriculum changes and school maintenance. On the curriculum panel were Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, D. B. Teachey and Ireland S. Upchurch. On the other were Thomas S. Beach, Lee R. Hall and Ralph C. King.

The all-day seminar was conducted by Dr. Ralph Brimley of the ECC School of Education faculty. The luncheon speaker was the assistant dean of the education school, Dr. James W. Batten. Panel moderator was another ECC staffer Dr. Joseph W. Congleton.

Fraternities

(Continued from page 1) tions of prospective pledges. Also, the silence period this year was shortened to one week in an effort to avoid the awkwardness brought about by a lengthier period of non-communication between sorority members and prospective pledges.

Jane foresees an increase in quota for sororities next year, noting that the present limit of fifty girls per sorority is an increase over last year's quota.

The Jewish girls at East Carolina have expressed interest in forming a sorority of their own, since they are forbidden acceptance into several existing sororities on campus. In order to found a chapter there must be a minimum of sixteen interested girls.

Dean Mallory expressed concern over the fraternity system at ECC. Although the fraternities have made progress in the last few years, he feels that it has not been commensurate with the growth of the college.

Fraternities, in his opinion, must change along with the changing times just to hold their own in this world. However, he feels that there is an even greater need for fraternities now than ever before; as universities continue to expand, students lack a sense of identity, a place to belong. Fraternities are instrumental in fulfilling these needs.

Nonetheless, although the male enrollment at ECC has increased

91 per cent from 1960 to 1966, the percentage of fraternity men has decreased from 15 per cent to 10 per cent. Dean Mallory feels that many students lack either the financial resources or the time to spend for fraternities.

This lack of time is a factor which prevents many commuting students and some married students from joining fraternities. As scholarship standards continue to rise, it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain a passing average.

However, fraternities have begun to place more emphasis on scholarship, which was a central issue in the last rush. The 136 freshmen who pledged fraternities this fall had an overall grade average of 1.94 as compared to that of the freshman male of 1.72.

One of the biggest problems of ECC's fraternity system, in Dean Mallory's opinion, is the last of "fraternity row." Due to inadequate housing, fraternities are located all over Greenville; this hinders close unity which is absolutely necessary for common growth. He expressed enthusiasm in the I.F.C.'s plans for spring, which Bill Dryden expressed.

There will be a Winter Greek February 11, as well as the annual Spring Greek on May 6. The purpose of these programs is to get all the fraternities to intermingle. However, the main program for this purpose will be spring convocation, held March 17-18. A national officer from each fraternity will visit ECC to discuss a given topic such as finance, scholarship, public service, and pledge training. In a series of workshops, discussions and seminars, the fraternities will work out programs to strengthen our Greek system.

Another innovation is the setting up of a faculty evaluation commission composed of five faculty advisers, ten student fraternity leaders, and the Dean of Men. Their purpose is to make impartial appraisal of the fraternity system now and to make long range recommendations for the future. Their will be five programs set up hopefully within the next two months, to be apportioned to one faculty member each.

Although ECC lost two fraternities last year, there are now ten national fraternities on campus and two local colonies. Bill feels that they are getting on their feet and moving rapidly ahead. The last rush was a success, in his opinion, during which close to two hundred men were pledged.

He feels that the new rush program for the fall quarter of 1967 will increase fraternity membership even more than now.

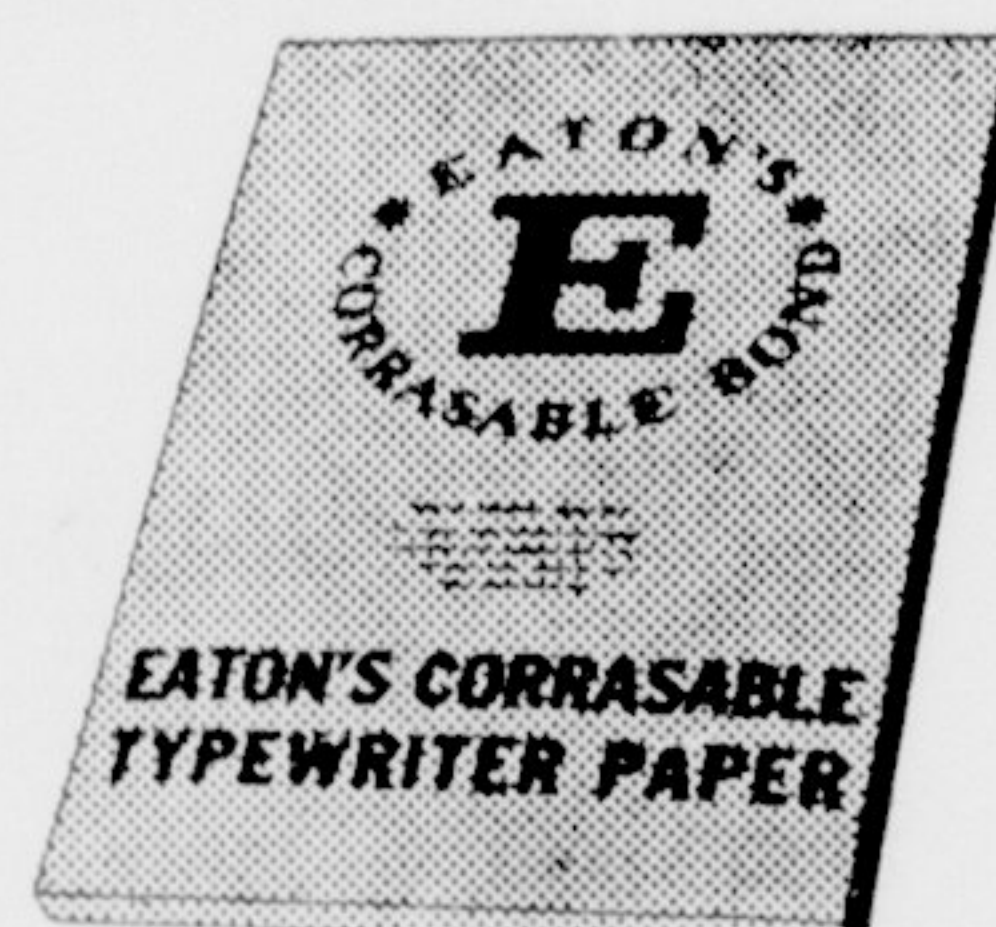
What has happened to the system of fraternities and sororities at East Carolina? It may be "All Greek" to many people, but it says a lot in English as well. The Greek system seems to be moving uphill, and there are four people who are doing their best to push it along.

Anyone can

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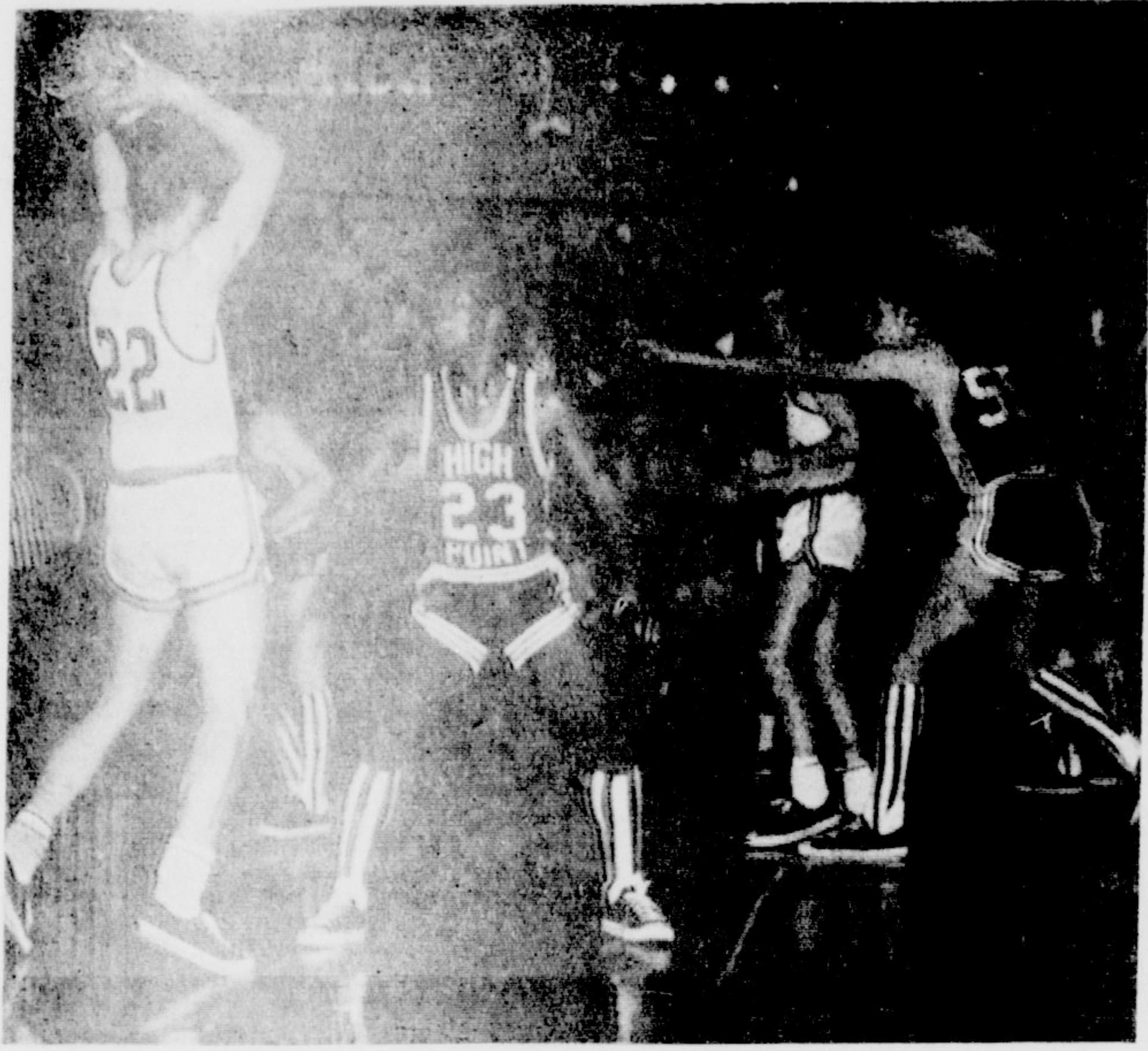
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Fred Campbell (22) looks for opening in a close game against a rugged Panther defense.

Clem's Clipboard

Blue Devils Or UNC?

By Clem Williams

Bucs Nip Panthers

The battling Pirates of East Carolina hosted an upset minded High Point squad led by Gene Little, February 2. The Pirates were having cold spells continuously during the game but the hot handed shooting of Danny Pasquariello and Jimmy "Rifle" Cox helped the Pirates to a one point margin as the game ended.

The student body, however, saw quite a show when they saw All-American Gene Little. It is fantastic to see someone with moves and speed like his.

Did you know that Vince Colbert was playing against his own kin?

And another salute to the East Carolina cheering team.

Baseball To Start Soon

It won't be long before warm weather will be upon us again so we can all enjoy a good game of college baseball. The Pirate baseballers will be going in to full swing within the next few weeks as they prepare to defend their Southern Conference title. Who knows, they may go all the way to the top this year.

Duke Bouncing Back

The Duke Blue Devils, who started off the season as the number four team in the nation in pre-

Al Hearn Elected '67 Crew Captain

Al Hearn, a Junior in Business Administration, was elected captain of the Pirates 1967 Crew. The rowing team is relatively new on the E.C.C. sports scene but rowing is old hat to Al. This will be Hearn's eighth year of rowing, including four years at Hammond High School in Alexandria, Virginia. Al is presently rowing at the number six seat in the first boat. But with Coach Andre Brousseau playing musical chairs each day, Al may end up in any seat.

Commenting on his election, Al stated: "We've come a long way since a few other students and I attempted to start crew here two years ago. Last year was our first in competition. We can only improve as we lost all three of the races we started last year.

Our new shell will arrive this week and our coach has had us out every day since September. He and the crew are determined to have a winning season."

E.C.C. opens its crew schedule on March 22 here on the Tar River against Amherst College. Amherst came in third in last year's small college championships. The race will cover the 2000 meter Olympic distance with the finish line at the foot of Evans Street.

Everyone is invited to watch the crew work out Monday through Friday on the Tar. The team reaches Evans Street between 4:30 and 5 p.m. each day.

The crew team will sponsor a "Name the Shell Contest" later on in the week in order to find a name for their new shell. More information will appear in a later issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

season polls, look is if they are making quite a come back. Their previous wins over Virginia and N. C. State show that they have improved quite a bit. By the time the Atlantic Conference Championships come around the Blue Devils could be on top. Or could it be Carolina? Time will tell.

Wrestlers Place Second

East Carolina's grapplers placed second in a quadrangular match in Williamsburg, Va. The grapplers won over Wilmington College by a score of 19 to 16 and toppled William and Mary by a score of 24 to 8. West Virginia reigned supreme throughout the match while beating the Pirates 30-8.

Howie Metzgar and Fred Bates led the Pirates as they decided both of their opponents. Harry Harris decided his opponent in the 145 pound class. Don Warren in the 152 pound class was the only wrestler to pin his opponent. It took just one minute and nineteen seconds. Other finners were Dave

Cleland and Johnny Johnson.

Wilmington gave the grapplers quite a scare but the Pirates came out on top. Don Warren was again victorious in his weight class along with Harry Harris. In the 177 pound class "Hoppy" Campbell decided his opponent. "Big" John Johnson reigned supreme in the unlimited class as he pinned his opponent.

Against West Virginia, Fred Bates and Howie Metzgar again were the Pirate leaders as they decided their opponents. Billy Smith tied in his weight class.

Howe Metzgar was the only wrestler to win three matches. Fred Bates was the first time in his college career. The freshman team lost to the William and Mary freshmen by 22-10 with co-captain Tom Ellenberger registering the only win.

Baby Bucs Win

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Louisburg College, on a six game win streak, had the wind taken out of their sails by the Battlin' Baby Bucs to the tune of 58-57. The frosh did not play a great game but when you win there is happiness. Tom Miller had an off night and got but 17. Jim Moldin led everyone in scoring by throwing in 26 points. The other three "iron men," Jerry Cananough, Bill Stokes, and Eddie Brafford, scored 15 among themselves.

The Hurricanes' scoring leader, Floyd Wingfield, got 18 points. The victory avenged a 70-61 first game loss with Louisburg. The Bab Bucs are 7-5 and Louisburg does not have a six game winning streak any more.

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Bucs' Larceny Nips Panthers In One-Point Decision Game

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

People who have heart conditions should not go see East Carolina play basketball, the excitement would kill them. In less than a week, the Pirates have split two one-point decisions. The latest was perhaps the most nerve racking.

High Point College, recently forced to forfeit all of Carolina's Conference games, hoped to upset their former mentor, Tom Quinn. For twelve minutes in the first half, the Panthers led East Carolina, but with 5:46 on the clock Gerald "Hawk" Smith put the Pirates on top. Two and a half minutes later, Jimmy Ray Cox took charge and scored 8 out of 10 points from the field to give the Bucs a 40-36 halftime lead.

Twelve more minutes were played as the score was knotted 60-60. The final two minutes and forty-five seconds held the key to the game. High Point, ahead by one point at 68 to 67, played for a good shot. They got it with 52 seconds remaining. Jim Picka, a seven foot center, scored on a layup.

Jimmy Ray Cox was again the man of the hour (forty minutes to be exact). With a half a minute on the clock, the Garrett, Kentucky native dropped in two pressure free throws and promptly stole the ball from Gene Little, the Panthers' star back court man.

The Bucs played for one shot and "Hawk" Smith drove past Little for the score. After some disagreement, it was ruled that High Point had possession of the ball at midcourt after a time out

with three seconds left. Little, All Conference guard, broke free for a twenty foot jump shot which, like High Point, came up short. The game was the last in the series between the two schools.

Scoring leaders for East Carolina were Cox and Danny Pasquariello with 18 followed by Fred Campbell (in his best game) 16 points and Vince Colbert with 12.

"Hawk" Smith's six points are the biggest he will ever score, especially the last two.

High Point was paced by Littles, 22 points, Picka, 20 points, 15 rebounds; and Jim Colbert, (little cousin to our Vince) with 17 points.

The Pirates are now 6-11 overall and 4-5 in the Conference win loss column. High Point is 0-6 in Conference and 6-11 overall.

Intramural Swimming

Intramural Swimming Results January 31, 1967

100 yd. Medley Relay — Phi Kappa Tau — 1 minute. 1. Green; 2. Wade; 3. Cline; 4. Dehart

25 yd. Freestyle — Kappa Alpha, 12.4 seconds. Sniteman.

25 yd. Butterfly — Pi Kappa Phi, 12.3 seconds. George Ressoquie.

50 yd. Freestyle — Phi Kappa Tau, 27.0 seconds. Dehart.

50 yd. Backstroke — Phi Kappa Tau, 35.5 seconds. Green.

50 yd. Breaststroke — Kappa Alpha, 35.5 seconds. Sniteman.

100 yd. Individual Medley — Phi Kappa Tau, 1 min. 10.2 sec. Carter.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — Lambda Chi Alpha, 1 min. 58.3 sec. Dickens, Vincent, Murray, Reel.

Diving 1st place — Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bill Guyen.

Diving 2nd place — Lambda Chi Alpha. John Murray.

Team Totals

Phi Kappa Tau — 59; Lambda Chi Alpha — 46; Pi Kappa Phi — 37; Sigma Phi Epsilon — 35½; Kappa Alpha — 33; Phi Epsilon Kappa — 17½; Assorted Nuts — 14

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