

Consultants' Report Due Tomorrow

Legislation to make East Carolina an independent university came before the 1967 General Assembly last Wednesday. The proposal to make East Carolina College an independent university is considered by many to be one of the most controversial issues facing the Assembly.

Identical bills "to create and establish East Carolina University" were filed in the House and the Senate by EC supporters Wednesday. Appropriately the bill for university status came 60 years after the proposal on March 8, 1907 — Founders Day — for the East Carolina Training School.

Senator Julian Allsbrook of Halifax, spokesman for the ECU bill, stated: "We believe that the ideas embodied in this bill translate into the language of law the desires of our people. We feel very confident that our colleagues in this General Assembly are aware of the contribution East Carolina is making and that we will work together to enact this bill into law as soon as it has received appropriate study."

The primary sections of the bill would change the name of East Carolina College to East Carolina University, permit the institution to grant doctoral degrees and create an independent board of trustees to be named by the General Assembly.

Presently, trustees of East Carolina are named by the governor.

The bill deletes from present statutes the following statement: "There shall be only one state-supported university" and another which says that institution is the only one authorized to grant a doctor's degree.

The measure likewise provides the EC board of trustees "shall

exercise and shall have the same authority and powers as fixed by statutes applicable to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

The bill carried eight signatures in the Senate and 25 in the House, where it was introduced by Rep. Horton Rountree of Pitt, and was kept available for others to sign in the principal clerk's office.

Provisions in the bill would authorize East Carolina University to confer "all degrees or marks of literary distinction as are conferred by colleges or universities, including the doctor's degree."

Another provision would authorize the establishment of a two-year medical school on the EC campus. The medical school, the bill provides, "shall meet all requirements and regulations of the Council on Medicine Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges and such other accrediting agencies whose approval is normally required for the establishment and operation of a two-year medical school."

The bill was sent to the Higher Education committees, headed by Senator Adrian Shuford of Catawba and Representative Clarence Leatherman of Lincoln.

In answer to one of the major arguments by opponents of independent university status, Allsbrook said:

"It should be made clear that this bill does not represent an attempt to impair the development, prestige or excellence of any institution in North Carolina."

"It does not attack the consolidated university."

EC President Leo Jenkins said the introduction of Wednesday's bill "brings us to the end of the first phase of our effort to enable East Carolina to take the next major step in its logical course of development: a change in our name from college to university without ending our 60 years of independent operation under our board of trustees."

President Jenkins termed the motives of EC supporters as "honorable and in keeping with recent

developments in American higher education."

"In seeking these, we have received much encouragement from responsible people throughout North Carolina," Jenkins declared. "We have been particularly pleased with the response from the business and professional community of the state."

President Jenkins also stated that he feels "there has been enough time for the people of North Carolina to be informed about what we are seeking and why."

A major concern of lawmakers and the governor, who strongly favors a one university concept, is a special consultants report on the preparedness of EC for university status. The report will be made public on March 15 along with the recommendations of the state Board of Higher Education.

Senator Allsbrook stated that he and his colleagues are already satisfied "East Carolina has earned the right to the university name. We're not going to let the report interfere with our going ahead."

By making East Carolina an independent university, Allsbrook added, it will have the opportunity "to continue and expand its services to the people on a university level in name as well as in quality."



Steve Moore (left), Student Party, and Jim Young, University Party, file for SGA presidential elections.

SP Adopts 13 Point Platform; Moore Plans Long Range Goals

By SANDY MIMS
Co-News Editor

STUDENT PARTY PLATFORM

In their Thursday night meeting the Student Party adopted a 13 point platform, as the basis for their policies. Steve Moore, the SP candidate for SGA President, made the following statement explaining the reason for including in the platform programs that have already been worked on. "One of the key principles behind the founding of the SP and the political party system was to better the continuity between one year's SGA and the next. Often there are long range programs which cannot be

completed in one administration. A political party is able to carry its ideas over from year to year and thereby complete such projects."

Six of the platform points have already been worked on and the platform calls for continuation of these programs.

1) A student speaker program . . . This is designed to publicize various programs and undertakings by East Carolina across the state. This will be done by having student speakers in various state groups. (This was undertaken by the establishment of county and state clubs involved in the fight for University status)

2) Faculty evaluation. . . this allows students to properly evaluate professors and courses by providing student response to all courses. (A faculty evaluation poll was conducted earlier this year and is presently being compiled into a booklet.)

3) Economic Relations Board . . . the board's purpose is to attempt to secure more reasonable prices for goods and services purchased by students in the Greenville area. (The Economic Relations Board was established this year and student polls have been taken concerning this. Student leaders have met with businessmen in the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.)

4) Student opinion polls. . . these

polls are to be taken at intervals to find out the desires of the student body. (There has been a poll taken on entertainment this year to determine what type of entertainment the students preferred and two polls have been conducted to help the Economic Relations Board secure more reasonable prices.)

5) Book Exchange. . . the establishment of this program by students could eliminate the high costs of texts. This would be done by having the students exchange books among themselves thru the use of a card index file listing books wanted and books offered.

6) Re-vamping of women's regulations. (Last year women's hours were extended from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. on week nights.)

The following programs are to be introduced by the Student Party: Under the revamping of women's regulations a change in the dress regulations are to be studied. Other improvements in women's rules are the providing of janitorial service such as the men have; placing of mail box near New Women's Dormitory; time allotment for those returning after dormitory closing time before they are penalized and uniformity in women's dormitories policies.

7) Student Activity File — this file would encourage students to participate in campus activities (SGA, publications, CU, etc.) by providing each student with application form listing his interests and abilities.

8) Registration, pre-registration, and drop-add procedures — These procedures would be improved to relieve the mass confusion and dis-

(Continued on page 5)

Women's Judiciary Rejects Constitution

The Women's Judiciary Constitution became a matter of controversy last week when the members of the council refused to accept the constitution drafted by the SGA legislature.

Two items in the constitution are the center of the controversy — the installment of freshmen on the council and the reviewing of candidates for the WJC by the Executive Council of the SGA and the legislature of the SGA before those candidates could run for the office.

The Women's Judiciary Council submitted a constitution to the legislature in February for approval. The legislature replied they could not take action on the constitution until it was approved by Ruth White, Dean of Women.

The constitution was resubmitted after Dean White's approval at which time it was sent to the Rules Committee. In several all night sessions the Rules Committee and members of the Women's Judiciary Council worked out a constitution.

In that constitution there was a provision for freshman members on the council. The freshman would be elected in the fall after taking a test on THE KEY. (The main argument against the freshman serving on the council was that they would not be familiar with judiciary rules, etc.)

Also in that constitution was provision for a review by the executive Council and the legislature of prospective WJC candidates. The review would serve the function of

insuring that girls with irreputable histories could not be elected to the council.

Monday, March 6 the constitution was voted on and approved in the legislature. Following this act members of the Judiciary Committee and other co-eds that were in disagreement about the constitution circulated petitions among the co-eds for the repeal of the article that provides for the screening and the repeal of the article that would seat freshmen. At the present time the constitution has not been accepted by the Women's

Judiciary Council.

Steve Burns, speaker of the legislature, made the following statement about the controversy: "We will be happy to discuss the Women's Judiciary Constitution on the floor of the legislature, at the dormitories, or anywhere else. But I feel, after all, the legislature is representative of the entire student body. We will accept and consider any petitions that have been circulated. But also, the methods by which these petitions were obtained will be taken into consideration."

Capt. Cooper Speaks On Duty In Vietnam

In connection with the visit of the Marine Officer Selection team to East Carolina campus this week, Capt. H. C. Cooper, officer in charge of the team, will speak tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Capt. Cooper has recently returned from active duty with a reconnaissance team in Vietnam and will make this the subject of his lecture.

Capt. Cooper's visit tonight is sponsored by the Alpha Phi chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society which has recently been reorganized and recognized by the Student Government Association at East Carolina. Semper Fidelis, the motto of the United States Marine Corps, is a Latin phrase meaning "always faithful." The Society is a professional organization of young

men and women who are enrolled in the officer candidate and flight training programs of the U.S. Marine Corps. It was founded in Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina.

The chapter at East Carolina was chartered in 1961, but became inactive some time later. It has now been reorganized, and is already an active part of the campus. The approximately 15 members have elected Leroy Cobb and Mike Dineen president and vice-president respectively. According to provisions of the constitution, these two have appointed the remainder of the officers: secretary-treasurer, Patricia Mahon; program chairman, Randy Fridley; publicity chairman, Doris Bell. The group has met several times al-

ready with programs and lectures on military subjects.

Semper Fidelis is advised by Dr. Charles L. Price, professor of history at East Carolina, who is a colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

All East Carolina students who are currently enrolled in a Marine Corps Reserve training program are invited to join the Semper Fidelis Society, as this is the only requirement for membership. All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings. Tuesday, March 14, is the date of the next meeting. It will be held in the Library Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend as the program will feature a subject of current interest.

SERVE MODEL UN
Volunteers are needed to serve as pages for the United Nations Model General Assembly, Wednesday, April 5 through Saturday, April 8.
Students will be excused from classes to serve and will work in shifts. Any interested students are urged to turn in their names to the SGA Secretary in Room 303 of Wright Annex if they wish to serve as pages.

Progress Of The People?

Tomorrow, March 15, it is rumored and expected, that the 1967 General Assembly will hear a report on East Carolina's readiness for university status by the State Board of Higher Education. And needless to say, a vital part of that report will rest on the findings of a group of consultants who came to East Carolina a few months ago to study and make recommendations regarding East Carolina's readiness for university status.

One week ago, Senator Allsbrook brought before the Assembly a bill which says: "On and after July 1, 1967, there is hereby created and established the East Carolina University, which shall constitute one of the universities of the state of North Carolina, and the said East Carolina University shall be financially supported by appropriations made by the General Assembly. . ."

Allsbrook apparently felt sure that the consultants and the Board of Higher Education's report would be favorable—otherwise he would not have stated: "East Carolina has earned the right to the university name. . .we're not going to let the report interfere with our going ahead."

If the Board's report were totally unfavorable, one can almost be positive that one of the state's leading newspapers would have scooped the entire report long ago. It would be very naive to introduce a bill favoring university status for East Carolina if Allsbrook was not positive that there would be concrete recommendations and evaluations to support the "why" of the bill and university status.

It is only natural that in a state where political sentiments are often prejudiced to the point where education actually suffers that there will be bitter opposition to East Carolina University and the plan to dissolve a precious and supposedly "one-university concept" tradition. It appears that change in North Carolina is generally presented as the exhibitionist out to destroy a traditional past. The South is said to be changing, but North Carolina, in particular, and its state legislature may become side tracked from an educational endeavor that could be a decisive turning point for many North Carolinians.

If the 1967 General Assembly will honestly try to consider the matter of university status for East Carolina College with sincere objectivity and careful consideration, it is possible that the people of North Carolina will accept willingly any decision they make. Muckraking tactics and illegitimate political trades will not convince anyone that the General Assembly has any insight into what it is doing for the people of the state or that common term "higher education."

The 1967 General Assembly must look to the future, not the past, in the decision it concludes for the sake of education in North Carolina. Not only is North Carolina behind in educational standards set for the nation — it is behind in its own region, the so-called "Changing South."

If the General Assembly will allow itself time enough to give objective and in-depth consideration to the ECU question, we feel that the proposal to establish East Carolina University will be enacted into law and be one of the most significant decisions the General Assembly will be faced with.

The groundwork for graduate programs on the doctoral level has been carefully laid at EC. From this groundwork can come a university that will bind the people of the East into an ever expanding experience with opportunities open to all the people of the state and the East. Culture, environment, and education effect the people in any region or state. ECU can expand and offer to the people of North Carolina far greener pastures than it can at present with out the power to grow with its population.

We hope that it will never be said that "Education in North Carolina hinders the progress of its people." We would hate to see East Carolina College denied the opportunity it can lend toward progressive education in North Carolina and the South.

Students Get 'A's' . . .

Editor's Note: The following editorial was printed in the BURLINGTON TIMES-NEWS recently.

There are 131 Alamance County students, we're told, who are attending East Carolina College, and we believe it.

We admire, too, their loyalty and interest in joining the student movement to help their college become a university. All of them haven't made their personal contacts back home in seeking support, but we can testify that many of them have.

What has been most interesting is the conscientious way in which they are joining the effort. There has come no reason to think they would do it otherwise, but it still is satisfying to recognize the devotion they have to their college in lending their effort to the biggest project it ever has undertaken.

Let these students who have expressed themselves know that collectively they have shown much maturity in their approach and knowledge of their subject. If they were to be graded on what they know about ECC and why they think it should become a university, they would make straight "A's."

East Carolinian

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member
Carolinian Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription rate \$5.00

Mailing address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone, PL 2-5716, or PL 8-3428, extension 264

Open Letter

Should Men Rule Women?

By Lynn Shearin

Dear Editor:

Last fall five girls, members of the Women's Judiciary Council, began extensive work on reorganizing the Women's Judiciary Council, including its membership, its elections, its powers and its limitations. These girls revised the entire judiciary constitution, in view of the WOMEN STUDENTS. Changes were made for BENEFIT of the women students, who are already under a great conglomeration of rules in the dorm.

Nearly all the channels were cleared; the constitution was approved by the entire Judiciary Council; everything was agreed upon; the new rules were in accordance with the Judiciary representatives of the WOMEN STUDENTS. This took six months of work, time and effort.

Then the new constitution was presented to the Rules Committee for approval, in accordance with "procedure." The men saw it for the first time. And what happened? The same pattern, the same chair, the same reaction began, that men have taken every time women's rules have been under scrutiny.

Again, the men began to take over. The Rules Committee worked several afternoons and several nights. They tried to REVISE six in this of work which included much of the most significant aspects of the new Women's Judiciary Constitution!

Next, the constitution was taken to the Legislative Meeting, and then things really began to happen to the original Judiciary changes. All protests of the Judiciary representatives were overlooked, or "out-of-order." It could be stated mildly that the new constitution was railroaded out and the Rules Committee version put in.

Just what is going on, anyway? Just why do the men, or those few who represent them, think they have the right to regulate the rules of the women students, when they have no such rules? How do they know what is best for the women? What do they know of signing out, of dress regulations, of restrictions? Why do they feel they can throw out six months of work by women students, about women's rules, which affect WOMEN?

To give an example, the original group planned to cut down on the size of Judiciary. It was to be composed of nine elected members, all of whom were to be upperclassmen. Why? Because (1) This body should be a position of honor, and one which would require experience, which a freshman, because of her very position, would not be able to fill. (2) The women students have so many rules, a freshman would barely be initiated into college life before she would be "trying" other students, of ANY classification. (3) Due to above reasons, the Judiciary should be as qualified and efficient as possible, with experienced members (which exclude Freshmen). (4) Cases to be tried would be very serious (according to the proposed constitution) and it would not be

as fair to a defendant if she were tried by one who was less experienced. (5) The election being held in the spring, the freshmen would have to be elected late in fall quarter, causing the Judiciary to operate under its real capacity. (The alternates would be put in, during this time, only to be cast aside in a short while by the new freshman members.) (6) The question of the fairness of equating a new freshman with the qualities of an older and more experienced (with the workings of the rules) upperclassman.

But the men voted to have freshmen on it. Could it be that one of the boys most strongly in favor of them, felt sympathetic toward the freshmen women, because he is pinned to one?

To give another example, the original committee decided to allow any girl who has a C average, enough hours and a clear SGA record, to run for the Judiciary position. So what do the men do? Provide a clause where the women students must be "screened" not only by upper Judiciary members but also by an SGA executive committee. Now why is this? It is already well known (?) that much of the politics on this campus is so sewed-up, that everything is decided upon beforehand. So now girls can be blocked and voted out by anyone on SGA, if they so desire, (even if she has a clear record or not) and perhaps vote in favor of one of their "own clan."

Is this democratic? This is to be an elected office! An appointed office could allow for screening, but not an elected office. Also, who in the world would want to run for an office when they know they would be subjected to screening by groups? Would you?

To add insult to injury, after a recent Judiciary meeting, in which several girls were placed on restriction, a boy from the Rules Committee took it upon himself to tell her she was already under the "new restriction code" (the rules committee revised version) a fact which was untrue.

After the Judiciary had tried the case, the same boy tried to overrule the whole Judiciary body, and in essence, overrule everything the Women's Judiciary has done.

This institution is the only one in which men write women's rules and set up their judiciary system. Also, it is the only institution where freshmen can hold the same positions, have the same honors, duties and other privileges as upperclassmen. Why? Is there no class spirit among the women? Is there no spirit, no interest among ANY of the students except for the handful that represent them. When will this mess stir the indignation of the women students? Or is there no limit to what they will allow a few to do?

Sincerely,
Lynn Shearin,
Representing Women's Judiciary

Letters To The Editor

SGA Elections

Dear Fellow Students,

The following week will be highlighted by campaigning for the executive offices of the Student Government Association. This Student Government is YOUR Student Government, and you, the students are the ones who should determine how it will be run. This Student Government sets YOUR regulations and spends one quarter of a million dollars of YOUR money. Therefore, it is your responsibility as well as your challenge to staff it with the best officers possible.

In the next few days you will be exposed to posters, banners, circulars, and speeches. May I urge you not to take these as a joke. Consider carefully the platform of each of the candidates. Consider their qualifications and what they can do for YOU. Take an active interest in this election, because you are the ones who will benefit or suffer from its outcome.

For the first time on campus, we have a true two-party system. The existence of this system has done much to provoke student interest. However, whether you are affiliated with a campus political party or not, you have the responsibility of voting for your officers.

We need more student participation in the Student Government affairs on this campus, and the upcoming elections may well be a good starting place. So, take an interest, weigh the issues, and VOTE — it's YOUR Student Government.

Sincerely,
Jim Young

Stout's Column

To the Editor:

Re: Duncan Stout's recent column
It is interesting to note that abject stupidity can sometimes take literal form.
Such drive!

Sonny McLawhorr

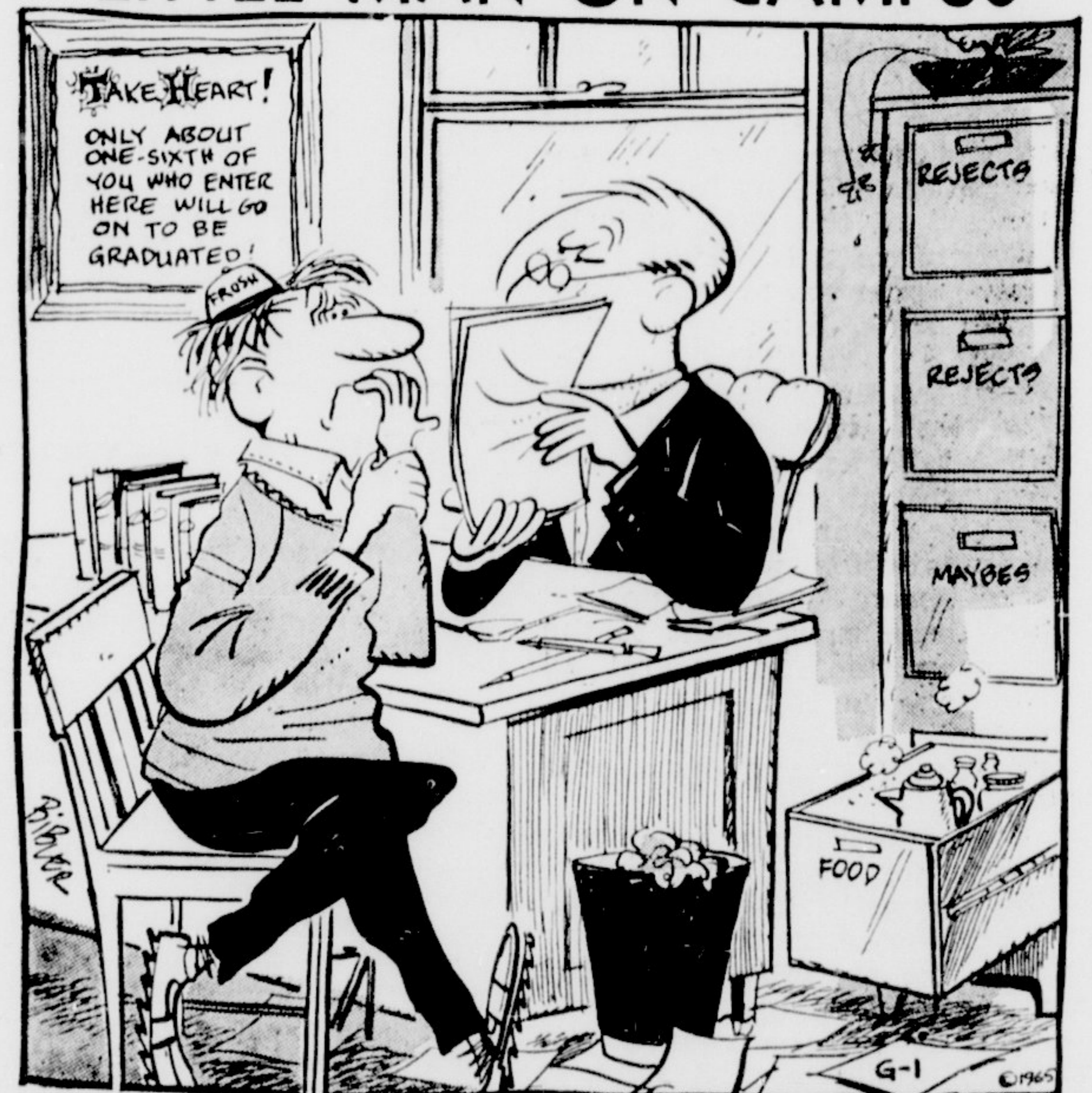
The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

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.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, C.U. Entrance.
6:30 P.M. Beginners Bridge Class
C. U. 214
- THURSDAY, MARCH 16
3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class
C. U. 214
8:15 P.M. Fine Arts Series Concert — Westminster Choir Wright Aud.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 17
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Movie — Weekend at Dunkirk Wright Aud.
- 8:30 P.M. Dance Party C.U. 201
- SATURDAY, MARCH 18
All Day North Carolina Music Teachers Association Recital Hall
2:00 P.M. Tennis — ECC vs. Dartmouth College
3:00 P.M. Baseball — ECC vs. Dartmouth College Baseball Stadium
- 8:30 P.M. Dance Party C.U. 201
- SUNDAY, MARCH 19
2:00 P.M. Recorded Classical Music Listening College Union

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES? I SEE THE SCORES, DICK. THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH. DO YOU KNOW WHAT REMEDIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"

Inadequate Transportation Delays Anxious Travelers

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four articles concerning transportation in and out of Greenville.)

Greenville is serviced by both the Seashore and Trailways bus lines. The service furnished by these lines is considered by many people to be greatly inadequate.

Bus transportation is among the least expensive means of traveling, disregarding thumbing, of course. The bus company operates on a basic fare of a little less than three cents a mile. Because of expense factor, students are often obliged to accept the slowness of bus travel.

There are only two express buses leaving Greenville regularly according to the schedule. Daily an express leaves for New York at 6:45 p.m. and the other one which was added last Spring, leaves Greenville on Friday afternoon at 5:05. This was an addition especially for the benefit of East Carolina students and will be supplemented by extra buses if needed. Extra buses are also used whenever holidays are observed at East Carolina.

Students complaining of poor and often late service and committees conducting surveys have all inquired what could be done, but have not acted.

As the situation presently stands, to ride a bus from Greenville to Raleigh, other than one express on Fridays, means a half dozen stops on the way. Express (non-

stop) buses are not available coming from Raleigh to Greenville. There are no express buses south or southwest. Bus service from the Kinston and Rocky Mount airports seldom coincide, causing many to wait up to several hours before transferring from airplane to bus to Greenville.

It has been suggested that even slight improvement of the Trailways Bus schedule would double or even triple convenience for traveling students. Two non-stop buses leaving for Raleigh late Friday afternoon and one non-stop returning early Sunday evening could solve many travel problems. A supposed non-stop to Charlotte on Fridays could cut travel time in half

for students from the Western part of the state.

The regional supervisor for the Greenville area is located in Raleigh, with Mr. A. R. Guthrie as Manager. When local representatives were asked if any improvements were planned for the bus service, it was stated that there were none planned for this area. The present bus station has been in existence for 25 years.

Changes or improvements, will be made in the bus service and in the bus station when they are needed. Students interested in the bus service or in its status quo will be required to contact the regional office for results.

Fourth Public TV Network Proposed By White House

The White House proposal for financing educational television is a small step on the way to establishing a fourth, public network. Johnson wants the Congress to create a federally financed, but nongovernmental corporation that would grant funds to nonprofit stations for program production.

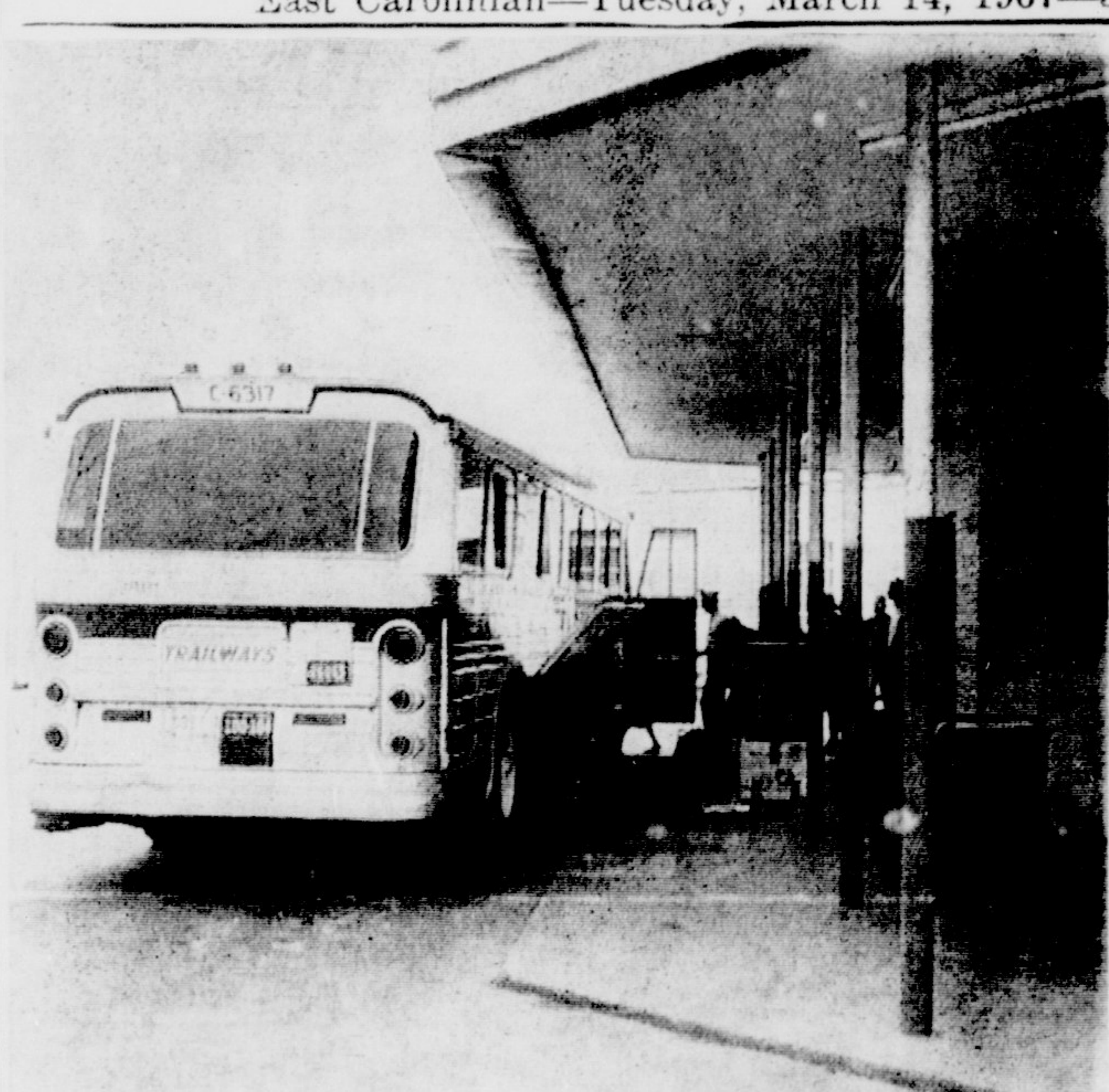
The money would also be spent to defray costs of station operations and for research into new communications techniques, especially

in the field of satellite transmission. The new unit would be called the Corporation for Public Television and its affairs would be directed by 15 members, appointed by the President from the fields of education, communications and the creative arts; the budget for one year would be \$9 million.

In addition, the Administration asks for additional grant money to help construct educational radio and television facilities, boosting this program from \$3.3 million to \$10.5 million.

While the President makes clear he is not thinking of a fourth network along the lines of Comsat (the new corporation is not to sell its stock to the public), he does not settle the question of how a public network is to be financed.

In its recent report, the Carnegie Commission recommended that funds come in part from private sources, and from an excise tax levied on television sets. By contrast, the Ford Foundation had earlier proposed that some of the income from television satellite transmission be used to finance a public network.



LAST BUS to Clarksville? Or anywhere. Travel problems could be solved with more buses going more places more often.

21 Countries 'Join In' For Volunteer Service

The United States does it, France does it, even tiny Liechtenstein does it.

Like a new parlor game, the idea of starting a Peace Corps has caught on throughout the world—and everyone seems to be getting into the act.

Twenty-one nations have established overseas voluntary service programs. These include the two pioneer organizations — the United Kingdom's Voluntary Service Overseas and the United States' Peace Corps. Another 42 countries — all considered part of the developing world — have caught the volunteer fever and set up domestic service programs.

The goals and scale of the proliferating number of volunteer agencies differ considerably. Liechten-

stein's three volunteers (in Algeria, Cameroon and Tanzania), for instance, hardly compare with the United States' nearly 15,000. However, the gallant three represent a far greater stretching of Liechtenstein's resource of 18,000 people.

No Scattering For French

The French, for their part, prefer not to scatter their 6,000 volunteers (about 90 per cent of whom are fulfilling a military obligation) to the world's far corners and instead send them only to their former African territories that have maintained close post-independence contact with the metropole.

Europe — directly and indirectly — has become the base for international voluntary organizations ever since the idea was popularized by the formation of the Peace Corps in 1961. Thirteen European nations and five European "children" — the U.S., Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Israel — have such programs. Even Argentina, which plans to send volunteers to other Latin American countries, has a European heritage.

Two Asian nations — Japan and the Philippines — also have established technical assistance programs based on voluntary service. Japan has 79 Overseas Cooperation volunteers serving in Kenya, India and four Asian countries. The Philippines has 140 members of its Operation Brotherhood providing Laos with medical, agricultural and social work skills.

From Swaziland To Pacific

Just under 20,000 volunteers from all sources were serving as of September 30, 1966, in 95 locations from Swaziland to Elice Island in the Pacific. Africa was the chief recipient with 10,700 volunteers.

Leading contributors were the United States (10,368), France (6,000), the United Kingdom (1,287), West Germany (819), and Canada (569). A quarter of all volunteers were working in six nations — India (about 1,100), Nigeria (894), Brazil (636), Ethiopia (547), Tanzania (516) and Thailand (476).

Although generally given credit for encouraging development of similar programs in other countries, the Peace Corps' actual method of operation and overseas programming have not been copied closely elsewhere.

Two Peace Corps officials who recently attended a conference at The Hague, Netherlands, organized by the International Secretariat for Voluntary Service, report that foreign "peace corps" administrators are often unable to mount programs that can match the Peace Corps in relative size, scope or initiative.

ATTENTION

FOR SALE: Living Room - dinette suite, 2 mo. old, \$350.00 value. Bill Bank, 2505 E. 5th Green Springs Apt. Apt. 5.

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin Healey 3000. Has a '63 engine, excellent condition. Call 758-3973 after 6:00 p.m.



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● ALKA-SELTZER	67c	45c
● LOVING CARE	1.75	1.19
● RIGHTGUARD Medium Size	1.00	73c
● GILLETTE Super Blue Blades	69c	53c
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Dr. Donald Bailey, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

Teacher Education Committee Approves Qualified Students

By DAVE CULLEY
Assistant News Editor

Another group of elementary education majors have been approved for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education for winter quarter.

A committee, headed by Dr. Joseph W. Conleton, Jr. receives a list from the Administration each quarter of elementary education majors approaching Junior standing. Each student is reviewed on the basis of three things: quality point average, completion of two courses—Introduction in Education (101) and Voice and Diction (119), and other factors important to success and teacher preparation. Those students who are doing well academically and are making good progress are generally approved by the committee. A letter of approval is mailed to each student approved by the committee. If records do not show a C average or other requirements are not met or if there are other problems the student is called in for a special interview.

The purpose of the interview is to help the student solve whatever problem has arisen. Until the student receives a letter of approval he will not be allowed to register for the following courses: Teaching, Learning and Testing in the Lower Elementary Grades (304) and Language Arts and Directed Observation in the Upper Elementary Grades (311). The letter of approval entitles the student to admission to the Upper Division of

Circle K International Elects New Officers

The new officers for Circle K International for next year are Brent Jones, President; Don Snyder, Vice - President; Pete Hoogen-donk, Secretary; and Rudy Outland, Treasurer. At last Thursday night's meeting the committee chairman for Projects, Athletics, and Speakers were appointed. They are Richard Johnson, Butch Womble, and Pete Hoogen-donk, respectively. The Circle K provided ushers for the lecture series programs on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7. The Circle K had a basketball game Tuesday night in the gym. The team record so far is 0-3. All boys interested in joining the Circle K are urged to come to the meeting tonight in the Pamlico Room at six o'clock.

THE BICYCLE THIEF
Italian
Foreign Film Presentation
TONIGHT AT 7:00
In Wright Auditorium
Winner of five international awards including the Academy Award for the best foreign film of the year. Admission on ID Cards.

SPRING GRADUATES
Applications for Caps and Gowns should be placed during this month.
Personal card orders should be ordered no later than March 24th. April 10th is the last day for invitation orders. Place all orders in the Students Supply Stores.

Teacher Education.

The following students have been approved for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education this quarter:

PRIMARY MAJOR — Alice Rai Alligood, Elizabeth J. Anderson, Jann Emily Harris, Sandra Lee Hegy, Kaye Welch Ayscue, Judy Corine Balkcum, Patricia Barnette, Barbara Bryan Bender, Celia Ann Cameron, Mary Lew Cameron, Karen Lea Carlson, Jane Warren Chapman, Claudia Chappen, Nancy Lou Chesire, Joan Dupree Cochran, Diane Wake Davis, Paula E. Drost, Frances E. Futrell, Sandra Faye Garrett, Judith Gail Goodwin, Patsy Joe Gurganus, Yvonne J. Hinton, Janice B. Hitchcock, Toby Sue Hoppe, Betty Eudora Jacobs, Bettie T. Jones, Ceresy K. Jones, Elizabeth W. Reynolds, Susan Carol Klutz, Nancy K. Lassiter, Cora Elizabeth Madry, Ina K. Marshall, Joan Macine Massey, Janet McDaniel, Brenda I. McLaurin, Mary Beth Mullins, Effie Grace Paderick, Shirley Ann Pfaff, Martha Ann Powell, Mamie Louise Prince, Vida Ray Pritchard, Barbara Leaman, Sandra Sloath, Rhoda Jeanette Smith, Mildred Joan Strickland, Donna Troy Sugg, Pamela Mae Tarleton, Barbara Blake Taylor, Susan Kay Terrell, Stephany Ann Tisdale, Diane M. Trimmer Nancy Webb Winn Doria Ann Wren Rebecca Iola Weeks.

GRAMMAR MAJOR — Carol Davis Alligood Brenda C. Barrett, Annie L. Bunting, Frances C. Creech, Peggy Ann Flowers, Franck F. Fruedig, Janet Louise Fulghum, Mary Ann Garrell, Anne Saunders Gill, Nancy A. Harrington, Doris Joyner, Heidi M. McDuffie, Miriam G. Mitchell, Alice Kaye Pelt, Sara Ann Sneed, Patricia Joan Teel, Opal Sandra Tothill, Katherine M. Turner, Evelyn Sue Wall, Linda Louise Welch, Terrianna A. Wencil, Dillon Louise Wood, Jo Ann Wood, Doris Kaye Womble, Sandra L. Wooten, Jewell Ann Yorke.

Curriculum Changes Announced; Departments Add New Courses

By JOHN REYNOLDS
Co-News Editor

In an interview with Dr. Donald Bailey, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, changes in the curriculum for next year were discussed. The following changes have been approved by the committee, the Academic Council (which is composed of deans and department chairmen) and the Faculty Senate.

All English courses will go to 3-quarter hour courses next year. Also such courses as the literature survey courses will be changed

from 2 5-hour courses to 3 3-hour courses.

English 1 and 2 will become English 1, 2, and 3. Each course will be 3-hour credit value and meet 3 times a week. Also a course in library science will be required of all freshmen. Dr. Bailey said the intention of such a change was to give a student more individual attention.

Journalism Course Offered

A 3-quarter hour journalism course will be offered at EC for the first time next year. Prerequisites for the course will be English

1, 2 and 3. The course will be an introduction to newspaper and magazine writing and make-up.

Students will hear lectures by professional journalists and get experience from work with the ECC News Bureau, the EAST CAROLINIAN and The Rebel. Requirements for the course will be one assignment per week based on work with the News Bureau, EAST CAROLINIAN, or The Rebel.

Topics covered under the course will be news reporting, editorial writing, feature writing, magazine composition and lay-out as a comparative study with newspaper, sectional lay-out and make-up of the whole paper, and selling and composing advertising copy.

Geology Curriculum

There will be a curriculum offered in geology for a B.S. teaching degree, a B.S. professional degree, and an A.B. degree. Several new geology courses will be added to the curriculum.

Chemistry 44, 45, and 106 will be changed to 64, 65, and 66. The courses are a sequence in general chemistry and qualitative analysis. The change was made to bring the curriculum up to standards of national societies such as the American Chemical Society.

More New Courses

The following new courses will be offered to students in the various departments and schools: Math 268 and 269, analysis; Psy. 360G, instrumentation for research in psychology; Business 3933, principles (for accounting majors); and also Business 392, CPA Review.

Also two courses in Philosophy will be offered. Philosophy 107, Ancient Philosophy and 104, Existentialism.

Two courses in political science will be offered for the first time next year — 330G, International Organizations and 388G, East Asian Politics.

The History Department will offer 3 courses in Latin American history. Also there will be a change in the mathematics requirement for Physics majors (B.S.). Math 185, a five-quarter hour course will be required.

IFC Conclave Studies Greek Ideals At EC

The Interfraternity Council of East Carolina is sponsoring a seminar conclave this weekend, March 17 and 18. The conclave is a well planned and, according to some, a long needed meeting of social fraternity men with national fraternity leaders to discuss and evaluate the Greek ideals and their applications on campus.

National representatives from each fraternity on campus will be present to discuss the aspects of finances, rush, scholarship, and the numerous factions of a well balanced fraternity life with members of the ten fraternities and two colonies located here.

The kick-off banquet, scheduled Friday night in South Cafeteria, will feature Mr. Robert Krovitz, past president of the National Fraternity Council. Krovitz will address the guests with his topic, "Responsibilities of the Fraternity Man."

The main sessions begin Saturday morning with a general assembly in Old Austin Auditorium. Four seminars will follow, covering topics of finance, rush, international organization and control, and housing. After lunch the possibilities offered in public relations programs, scholarship and pledge training will be discussed.

The convocation committee, headed by Doug Byrd, has spent weeks formulating and developing the forthcoming conclave with the help of Dean James Mallory, IFC advisor.

The group discussion leaders, members of eight of the national fraternities at EC, will conduct the topics in seminar fashion bringing out useful and new ideas among

NOTICES

The Alpha Phi chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society will hold a meeting Tuesday March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Capt. H. C. Cooper, U.S.M.C. who has recently returned from Viet Nam. All members are urged to be present. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lee County Club will meet Wednesday night, March 15 in the C. U. Seminar room 203 from 7:00 to 7:30.

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202 East Fifth Street

Westminster Choir Brings 'Music At Its Best'

One of the world's great concert choirs, the Westminster Choir, will be at East Carolina College for a concert at 8:15 p.m., on Thursday, March 16, in Wright Auditorium.

It is rare that a large musical group — choir or orchestra — owes its being to one man, but such is the debt which the Westminster Choir owes to its founder, Dr. John Finley Williamson. As Choir Director of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Williamson organized a group of men and women — business men, clerks, typists, housewives, factory workers and secretaries — to serve as the church's volunteer choir. They worked during the days; at night they rehearsed; and on Sundays, they sang.

Word of their exciting and inspiring singing slowly spread, and more and more people found themselves visiting Dayton in order to hear their vocalizing. The choir itself began to sing at an increasing number of events, and soon began making appearances outside of Dayton. Before long it was placed under the aegis of a concert manager and in 1921 the Westminster today's highly professional famous group, had embarked upon its first tour.

The choir has traveled many miles since that pioneering tour; audiences on four continents have

applauded its singing, and critics have long since come to consider it one of the finest musical ensembles of its kind in the world. No longer affiliated with any church or denomination, nor based in Dayton, the choir has retained the name under which it first became famous. The choir is now the best of three student choirs of Westminster Choir College founded by Dr. Williamson, and now at Princeton, New Jersey.

The Westminster Symphonic Choir (the touring Choir augmented by carefully chosen upperclassmen) has sung in well over two New York Philharmonic and has made an almost equally vast number of appearances with the Philadelphia Symphony. Other orchestras with which the Choir has sung include the Rochester Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony of the Air and the Baltimore Symphony, and they have performed with many distinguished conductors.

One of the Choir's many memorable moments with a conductor took place during World War II, and was shared with the man many consider to be the greatest conductor of our century — Arturo Toscanini. During the War the Choir had, of course, lost many of its students to the Armed Forces; nevertheless, it continued to exist



The Westminster Choir will perform Thursday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

and concertize. With Toscanini, the Choir was chosen to make the United States Office of War Information's morale film, "Hymn of the Nations."

The Choir's high level of musicianship is an established fact, attested to by conductors, audiences and critics alike. But what makes it especially noteworthy is the realization that the group's membership is constantly changing, consisting, as it does, of members of the Westminster Choir College student body. Every four years the Choir is completely new and, of

course, each year there are departures — graduating students — and additions. Try-outs for membership in the Choir are held in the spring each year on the college's campus; the auditions are open to all students. Two factors, aside from vocal equipment and musicianship, rank high in the selection of the singers. First comes scholarship — the members of the Choir must maintain their academic standing even though membership per se necessitates absences from classes and campus. Second, their personality — specifically with an eye toward the individual who is adaptable and flexible, for the one who is not cannot survive under touring conditions.

The tours themselves have covered thousands and thousands of miles in the years since the Westminster volunteer choir first set out from its home church in Dayton, Ohio. Its first European tour was in 1929. In 1934 it made its second trans-oceanic voyage, climaxed by appearances in the Soviet Union with which our government had just resumed diplomatic relations. The choir was the first official American guest of Russia. Another noteworthy trip was made in 1957 when the group embarked on a world wide tour sponsored by the A.N.T.A. and the State Department under the Cultural Ex-

change Program. The tour marked the third time the choir had been commissioned to represent the United States on good will tours to other countries, once by President Hoover, once by President Roosevelt and once by President Eisenhower.

Although he retired in 1958 Dr. Williamson's approach to music making and his thirty seven years tenure are still very much a part of the Westminster Choir's vocalizing. Today the group is led by George Lynn, an alumnus of the College, a protegee of Dr. Williamson and a worthy successor to the Westminster tradition. Recent tours of the United States have brought the group its accustomed accolades from critics and from audiences. It is indeed true that the Westminster Choir combines the best of two worlds: the enthusiasm and zest of youth is coupled by these fine musicians with a proud and distinguished heritage of fine music making at its best.

SP Platform

(Continued from page 1)
satisfaction at the way these are handled at the present.

9) Student Complaint Board — the establishment of a committee to review and take action on in all areas of collegiate, social and academic life.

10) Improvement of campus services — In this program nine campus services are to be studied and instituted by the Student Party. They are: the establishment of car-wash on campus; the extension of weekday banking hours and opening the bank on Saturday; the opening of Pamlico Room on Saturday; the extension of library closing hours from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m.; the placement of laundry facilities in men's dormitories; the study of ticket distribution for concert and athletic events; the investigation of housing facilities for graduate students; the expansion of CU recreational facilities; and the possibility of placing storage lockers in various buildings for books and other student possessions.

11) Improvement of traffic regulations — this would involve a re-wording of signs to permit student parking in areas not used at certain times of the day by faculty and staff; the posting of signs directing visitors to various buildings; and the re-wording of confusing and ambiguous signs. The major part of this program will be a graduated system of parking tickets, placing the students and the faculty on an equal basis. Also there would be no removal of cars as punishment for parking tickets. Also in this program are plans for the construction of walkways around New Women's Dormitory.

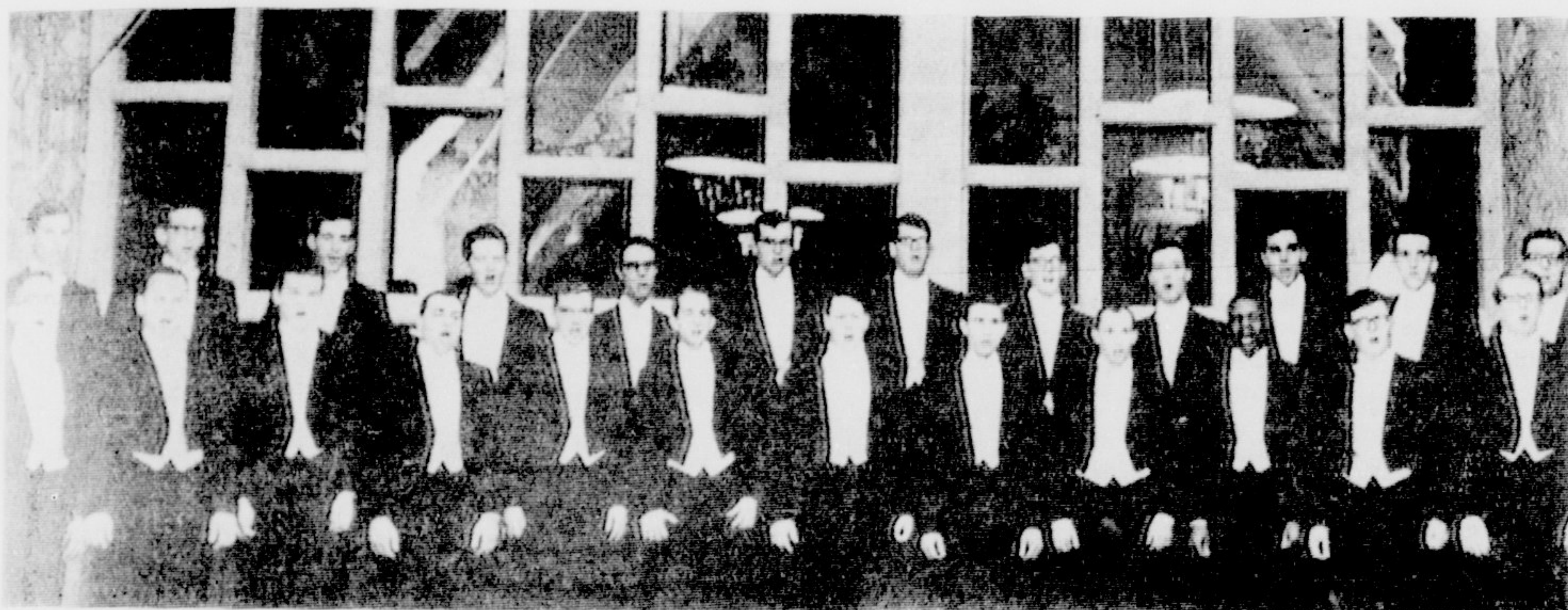
12) The establishment of a Day Students' Residence Council—This would provide an organization which would handle problems common to day students.

13) Independence for campus publications. Publications now subordinate to the SGA would attain financial independence.

NOTICE

Pre-registration for rooms in the men's dormitories for Fall Quarter 1967-68 will be held March 28, 29, and 30, 1967. On Tuesday, March 28, applications for room assignment will be accepted from rising seniors and graduate students. On Wednesday, March 29, applications will be accepted from rising juniors and on Thursday, March 30, from rising sophomores.

In the past, the room deposit has been made on the same day that the dormitory room assignment was received. However, this year the room deposit must be made in the Cashier's Office from March 20 through 23.



The choir, who has made appearances on four continents, maintain a 'high level of musicianship.'

Register Now FREE SURF BOARD

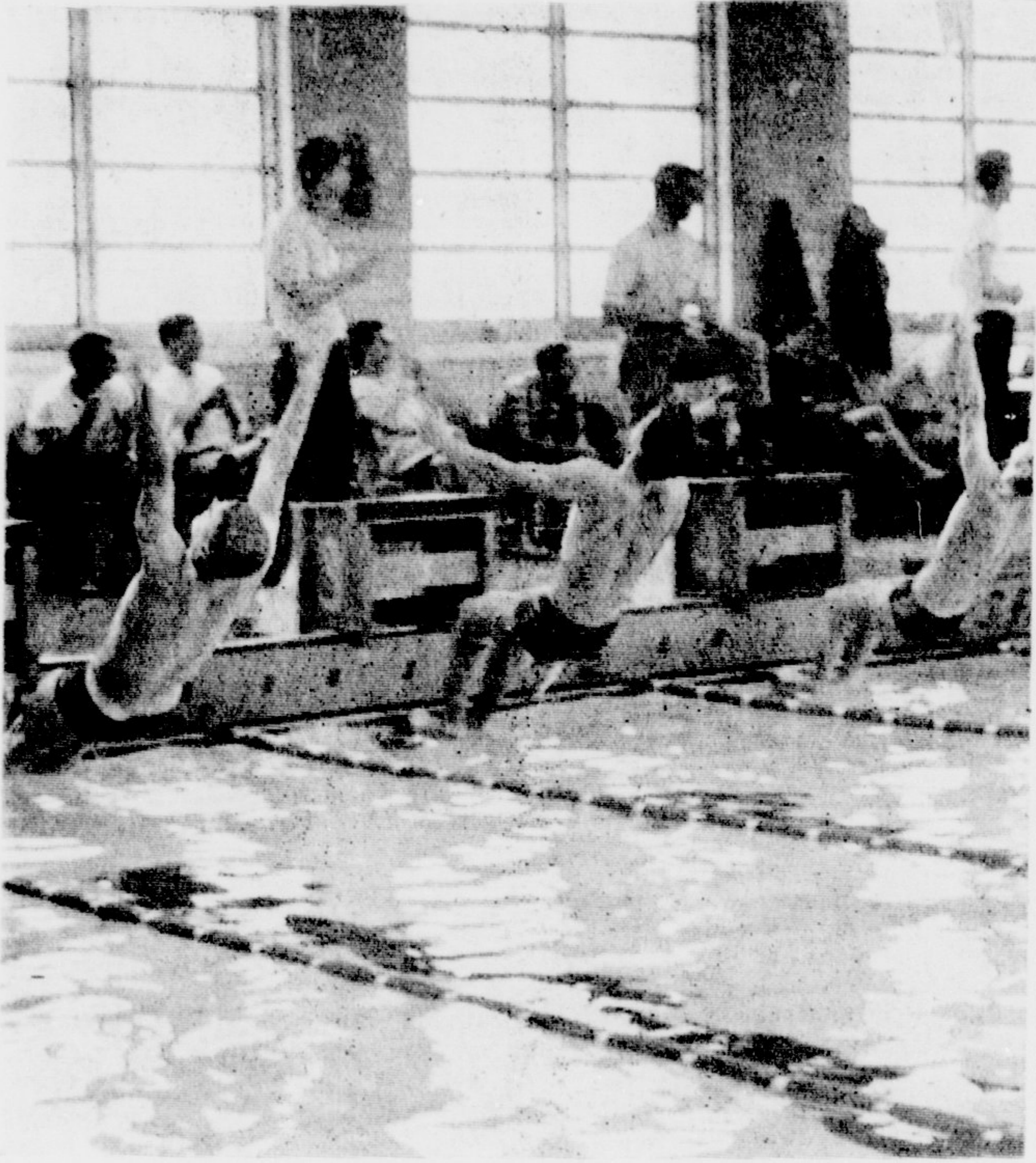
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Swimmers see action in Southern Conference meet

Swimmers Triumph In Meet; Compile Record 2061 1/2 Points

East Carolina triumphed in its second straight swimming championship on Saturday night. In their second year of eligibility, the Bucs again whipped up with the Southern Conference Title.

The Pirates compiled a record 2061 1/2 points to win the event and took first place in every event but two. The two wins that EC didn't pick up went to VMI's Doug Goodall in the 200 yard freestyle and to Gene Reiff of West Virginia in the 100 yard freestyle.

Mike Hamilton of EC won three events — the 500 yard freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 100 butterfly. Hamilton led off on the winning 800 yard freestyle relay team. His 500 freestyle set a new conference record and Hamilton took the individual Swimmer award for EC.

Saturday night the Bucs took first place in five out of six events, setting three more new conference records. Eight new marks from the meet will now update the record book.

Records fell in the 1,610 yard freestyle, the 800 yard freestyle

relay and the diving.

Jim Manchester took the long distance race with a time of 19:08.6, erasing the old record of 19:20.0 held by Doug Goodall of VMI. Goodall and Barry Hedquist of VMI also were under the old record time.

East Carolina's Les Gerber took a massive victory in the one-meter diving, compiling a record 450.60 points.

The final record for Saturday night came when Mike Hamilton, Jim Manchester, Bob Moynihan and Bill Lafferty finished the 800 yard freestyle relay in 7:46.0. VMI set the old mark last year with 8:05.8.

Other EC wins Saturday night included Mike Tomberlin in the

200 yard backstroke, Owen Paris in the 200 yard breaststroke and Hamilton in the 100 yard butterfly.

East Carolina's point total was over a hundred points ahead of the second place team, Virginia Military Institute. The Keydets ended with 74 points while West Virginia was third with 64 1/2. Fourth place went to The Citadel with 48 points, followed by William and Mary with 31 and Davidson with 15.

'Best Foreign Film' To Be Shown Tuesday

The foreign film, *The Bicycle Thief*, will be presented Tuesday, March 14, at 7:00 in Wright Auditorium. The film was made in Italy and uses subtitles.

An absolute must! Winner of five international awards including the Academy Award for best foreign film of the year. Directed by Vittorio de Sica, it is the poignant and penetrating story of post-war Rome as father and son search the streets for the boy's stolen bicycle.

Attention

The Central Ticket Office will have tickets available March 9-16 for the concert by the Westminster Choir, which will be presented on Thursday, March 16, at 8:15 p.m., in Wright Auditorium.



Clipboard

Trackers Tromp OD

By Clem Williams

Records Set In Meet

East Carolina's track team defeated a hapless Old Dominion team 83-30. Leading the Pirate assault was Charlie Hudson who won both the mile and the half mile. Peter Moe, after being out part of the season set a new indoor high jump mark of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. Moe also won the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet 3 inches and placed second in the pole vault.

Versatile Jim Cargill, the team's leading scorer, won the 60 yard high hurdles and took second place in the high jump, second in the low hurdles, second in the triple hurdles, and third in the pole vault.

Clem Williams and Ed White took first and second in the long jump. Williams won with a leap of 22 feet and tied the school record in the 60 yard dash. Whit Whitfield completely dominated the field of 330 yard sprinters as he easily won with a time of 36.4 seconds. Bill Ervin a transfer student from Chowan College set a new varsity shot-put record as he putted 44 feet 4 1/2 inches (the old record was 43 feet 7 inches).

Randy Martin, a junior transfer student, from Ferrum Junior College, took first place in the two mile.

Varsity Track Results

Mile: (1) Hudson (EC) (2) Taylor (EC) (3) Osborne (EC). 330 yard dash: (1) Whitfield (EC) (2) Cothren (EC) (3) Richards (OD).

High Jump (1) Moe (EC) (2) Cargill (EC) (3) Whyte (EC), 6' 2 1/2" new record. 60 yard high hurdles (1) Cargill (EC) (2) Zontini (OD) (3) Foster (OD). 880 yard run (1) Hudson (EC) (2) Vervzer (OD) (3) Crofts (EC); best time 205.3.

NOTICE

The Reverend Michael P. Shugrue, Catholic Priest, will be available in the Y-Hut for religious counseling every Thursday, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

SHIRLEY'S BARBER SHOP

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Pole vault (1) Haffey (OD) (2) Moe (EC) (3) Cargill (EC). 22 feet. Broad Jump: (1) Williams (EC) (2) Whyte (TC) (3) Tuccori (OD); longest 22 feet. Low hurdles (1) Zontini (OD) (2)

Beato Wins First In Karate Tryout

Recently the S.C. Karate Team competed for top honors at a tournament held at Lynchburg, Va.

A high point of the meet occurred when Joe Beato took first place in the green belt division through an excellent display of karate techniques. Beato fought six times, allowing not one point to be scored by an opponent.

The rest of the team made its presence felt through its hard, bruising style of fighting. Members deserving credit for a fine effort are Paul Donahue, black belt, John Ferry and Gary Wooten, brown belt, Bill Reese, Gregg Parsons, Bruce Alexander and Ed Daly, green belts.

On March 19, 1967, Beato, Ferry, Parsons, and Joe Gralick will represent East Carolina College in the East Coast Championship to be held at Manhattan Center in New York City.

Cargill (EC) (3) Whyte (EC); 7.4 seco. Two mile (1) Martin (EC) (2) Taylor (EC) (3) Mallery (OD); time 10:25.9. Triple jump: (1) Moe (EC) (2) Cargill (EC) (3) West (OD); longest jump 43' 3".

Phenomenal Record

Did you know that the Globe-trotters own one of sports most amazing won and lost records? In forty years of competition they have won 9,680 games against only 322 losses for a phenomenal percentage of 96.4.

Baseball Season Opens March 18

East Carolina's championship baseball team will go into action this Saturday against a strong Dartmouth College Team. The Pirates will be looking for a win to start the season off right. So let's give these boys a lot of support. Remember, "A team plays better when someone is there to watch."

New Tennis Coach

Dr. Edmund Welch, a member of the faculty of the Health and Physical Education Department, has been named the new tennis coach.

Freshmen Victorious

East Carolina's freshman trackmen showed considerable strength as they defeated Old Dominion 65 1/2 to 46 1/2. Page Davis led all freshmen scorers with 15 points. Don Ayers followed with nine points. Ken Vars had an excellent time of 9:44 in the two mile event. The freshmen got 10 of 13 pos-



Coach Martinez presents plaque to Dr. Leo Jenkins (1 to r) Coach Martinez, Captain Mike Hamilton, Dr. Jenkins, Coach Stasavich, second row: Bill Lafferty, Jim Manchester, Don Snyder, Greg Deviton, Owen Paris, 3rd row: John Sultan, Les Gerber, Bob Moynihan, Ed Mills, Doug Murphy, Rick Conway, and back row: Dick Tobin, Eric Orrell, and Barry Littleton.

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- Briefs 65c
- Bar Lon Shirts \$3.00 & \$3.25