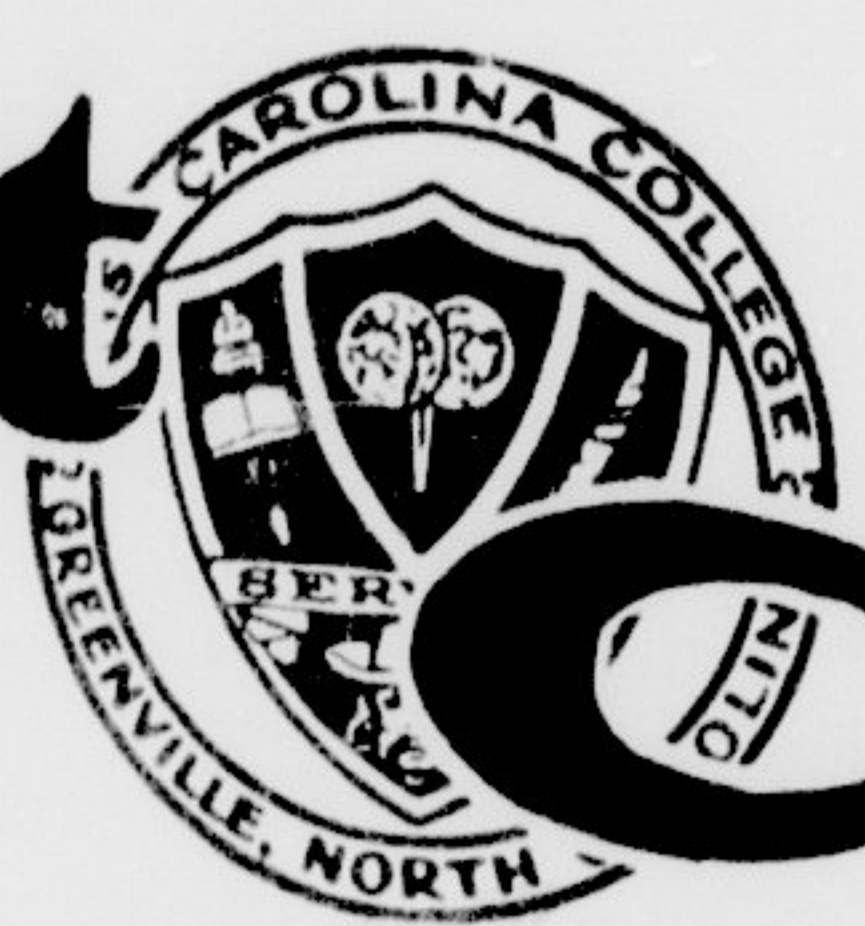


East Carolina Carolinian



Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Friday, October 27, 1967

Number 15

'Spirit Of Bourbon Street' Mardi Gras Comes Early

Fifth Street of Greenville will take on the spirit of Bourbon Street, New Orleans as the Homecoming Parade adopts a Mardi Gras theme.

David Lloyd, Homecoming Parade chairman, pointed out that in New Orleans the "Mardi Gras" parade is not an event that people just passively watch.

"As the Parade comes down the street the people on the sidewalks are costumed, as are the people on the floats. When a band or a float comes along that they particularly like, they can feel free to step off the sidewalk and join the parade, marching or dancing with their favorite unit."

"This is what I would like to see at East Carolina this year — people participating and enjoying the parade, not just looking on."

Lloyd continued, "For all parades there is a highlight; for Christmas there is Santa Claus, and for the Mardi Gras there is King Rex!"

He pointed out that in New Orleans King Rex is considered king of the carnival. This year East Carolina will have its own King Rex to preside over the festivities and to be the escort for the Homecoming Queen.

Lou D'Ambrosio is this year's King Rex. In this capacity, he will reign over the parade with last year's Queen Cheryl Murdock and this year's court of six finalists.

The finalists for the honor this year are: Nancy New, sponsored by Phi Alpha Sigma; Ruth Millander, AFROTIC; Caroline Riddle, Aycock Dorm; Jane Shearin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Linda Wells, Umstead Dorm.

During the half-time ceremonies at the ECU-Citadel game, King Rex and his Queen will participate in the crowning of the new 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Music has always been a prominent feature of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and to help carry the theme, nine bands have been booked to play in the parade. The marching bands will include: The Drum and Bugle Corps, Camp LeJeune;

the Washington High School Band, Washington, N. C.; the Junius Rose High School Band, Greenville; and the East Carolina Marching Pirates.

The floats should reflect the theme of the parade, with as many people as possible from the sponsoring organization marching around it.

The floats will be judged by three Greenville businessmen, who will view the parade from their stand on Dr. Jenkins' lawn.

To add color and looks, the parade will include the 45 girls, representing many campus organizations, who ran for Homecoming Queen.

The parade will form on Ninth Street below Diskerson Avenue to begin its march through Five Points and the heart of the business district, down Fifth Street, and onto the Campus.

After the parade is disbanded, the floats will be parked on College Hill Drive for the rest of the day for inspection by the general public.

The Mardi Gras parade will begin the Saturday Homecoming activities at 10:00 a.m.

All units will assemble in the specified areas on and bordering Ninth Street between Evans Street and Dickerson Avenue. Everyone is asked to be in their places early so marshalls will have no trouble in lining up the procession.

The parade will follow the planned route entering at the intersection of Ninth Street and Dickinson Avenue. Continuing down Dickinson toward the campus, the procession is scheduled to turn left on Evans Street, proceeding to Third Street until they reach Cotanche Street for another right turn. Reaching Fifth Street the parade will turn left and follow out Fifth to the disbanding area at the University Entrance.

At the disbanding area all bands and pedestrian units will enter the University at the Fifth Street stop light and break up on the Mall. All floats will continue down Fifth Street, turning right at Elm Street to the disbanding area on College Hill Drive.

Thirty-Nine EC Students Win National 'Who's Who' Recognition

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES has named 39 East Carolina students to its honored ranks.

The students were chosen by a committee composed of administrators, faculty, and students. Bases for the selection included citizenship, leadership, academic records, contributions and service to the University, and other factors.

Primary consideration is that of extra-curricular activities rather than just scholarship since the organization believes that the best index to a student's ability is through his extra curriculars. The yearly list serves as a reference volume of authoritative information on the huge body of American undergraduates.

The motto for the national group is, "Student leaders today, business leaders tomorrow." Tuscaloosa, Alabama is the headquarters location for the organization.

There were 39 students selected from East Carolina last year also. Allocation of the number given to each school is decided according to enrollment figures.

Certificates of recognition for achieving membership in WHO'S WHO will be awarded to the following students at the Senior Banquet during graduation week.

This year's 39 honored students are:

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Miss Majory Jane Hendricks | Miss Margaret Steele Rumbley |
| Leslie Wildon Hewett | Howard George Salenius |
| Mrs. Lynn Foushee Holt | John Alexander Staley, Jr. |
| Miss Rebecca Mae Holder | Thornton Green Stoval, Jr. |
| Miss JoAnne House | Miss Charlene Freeman Teitelbaum |
| Miss Martha Doby Humphrey | Miss Anitra Todd |
| Miss Dorothy Jean Joyner | Miss Lanna Johann Vaughan |
| Miss Judith Ann Joyner | James Alton Walker |
| Thomas Hency King | Benjamin Thomas Webb |
| Robert Allen Kochler | Miss Sandra Kaye Wentzel |
| Glenn Martin Lassiter | Theodore Walker Whitley |
| Samuel Blair Lilly | James Hilliard Young |
| John Kinnion Meares | |
| Boyce Stevenson Moore | |
| Bobby Scot Ober | |

Concert, Parades, Dance-- Homecoming 1967 Begins

East Carolina's 1967-68 Homecoming activities will feature a torch light parade, a bonfire, fireworks, a dance, and a Chad and Jeremy concert, topped off by the E.C.U. - Citadel football game with its half-time crowning of the queen.

Kicking off a giant Homecoming celebration, last night's torch light parade to Ficklen Stadium, beginning at 6:15 p.m., was led by the E.C.U. cheerleaders.

Once there, student participators, disguised in the Mardi Gras tradition of masks and costumes, were met with the rousing fight music of the E.C.U. band. The bonfire and fireworks added a festive air to the pep rally as did the presence of the old fire truck.

The dual-night appearance of Chad and Jeremy in Memorial Gym will mark Friday and Saturday nights' 8:15 hour. The authors of such hits as "Summer Song," "Willow Weep For Me," and "If I Loved You," Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde are expected to draw large crowds at each of their performances.

Next on a crowded E.C.U. Homecoming schedule is the 105 unit "Mardi Gras" parade at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

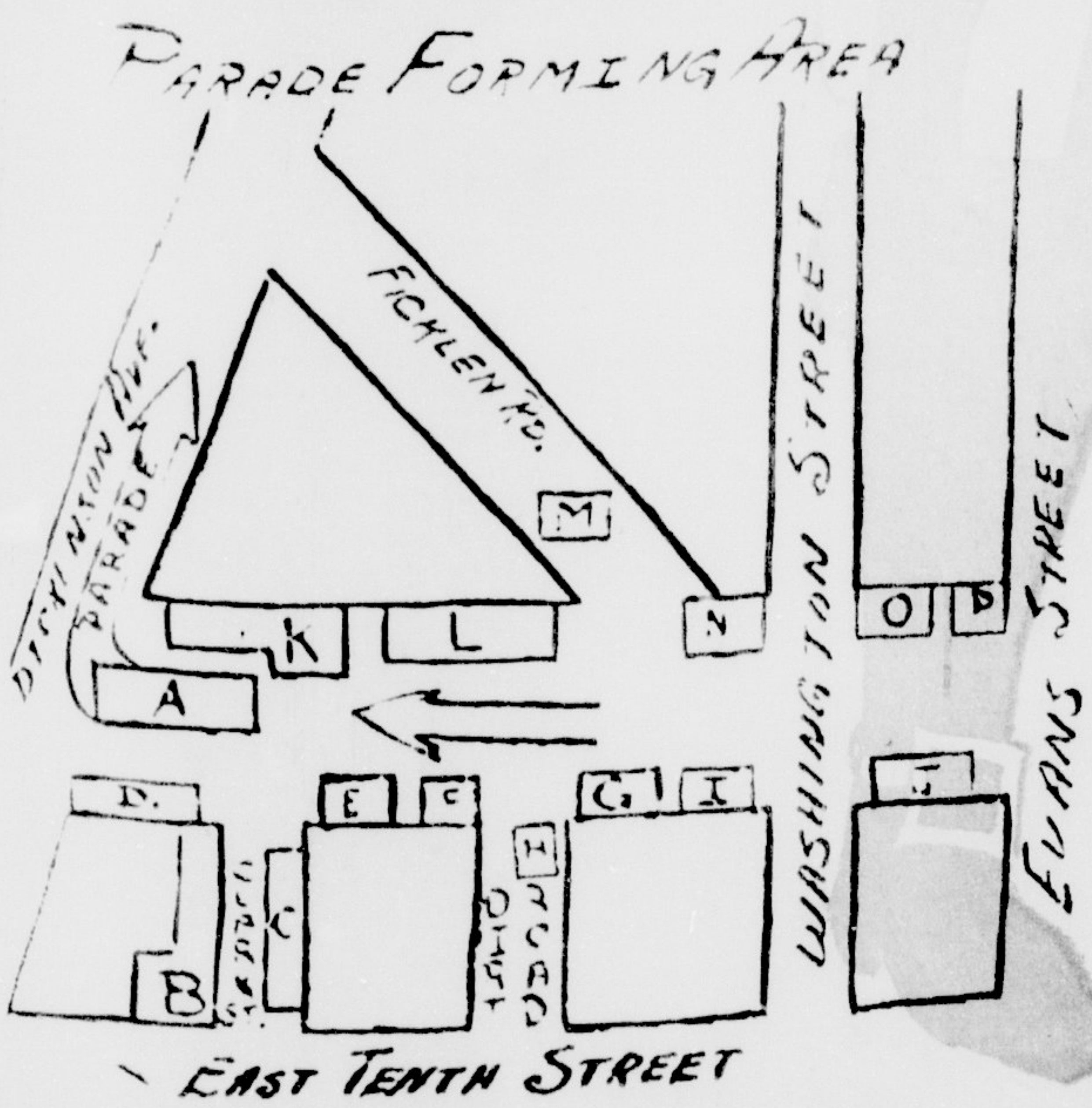
Business major and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity brother, Lou D' Ambrosio will pose as E.C.U.'s King Rex with 1966 Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Murdock on the Men's Residence Council float. Accompanying these two regal personalities on the MRC float will be this year's six Homecoming Queen finalists.

Climaxing the weekend will be the E.C.U. - Citadel game at Ficklen Stadium at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Both King Rex and Miss Murdock will participate in the half-time crowning activities at the afternoon's game, as will North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin.

Wright Auditorium will be the setting for an after-game dance at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night featuring "The Happenings." During the dance, East Carolina's new Homecoming Queen will be presented with her court, closing a weekend of festivities for East Carolina University.

Join The 'Mardi Gras' HOMECOMING PARADE Saturday At 10:00



Parade Route

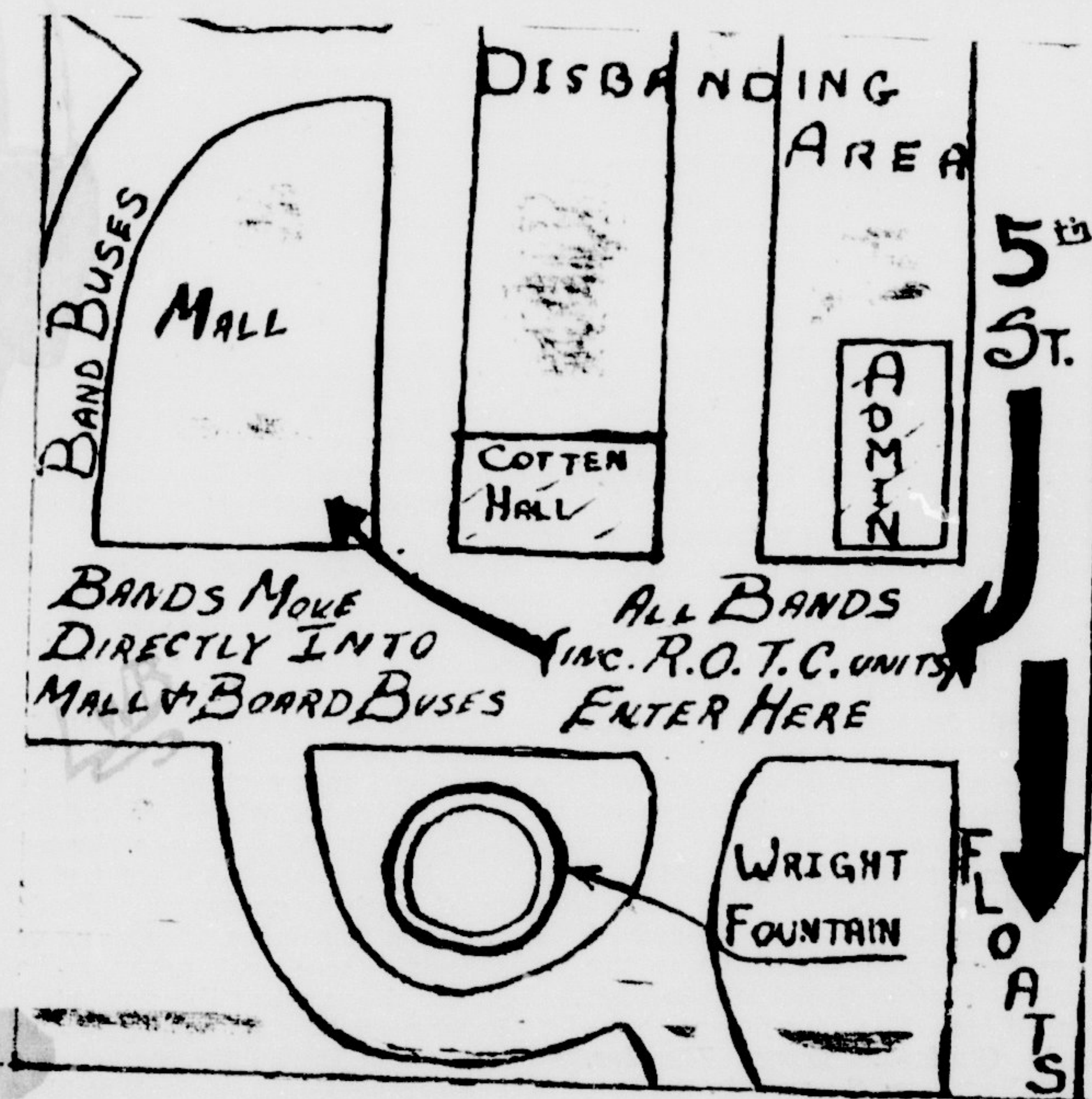
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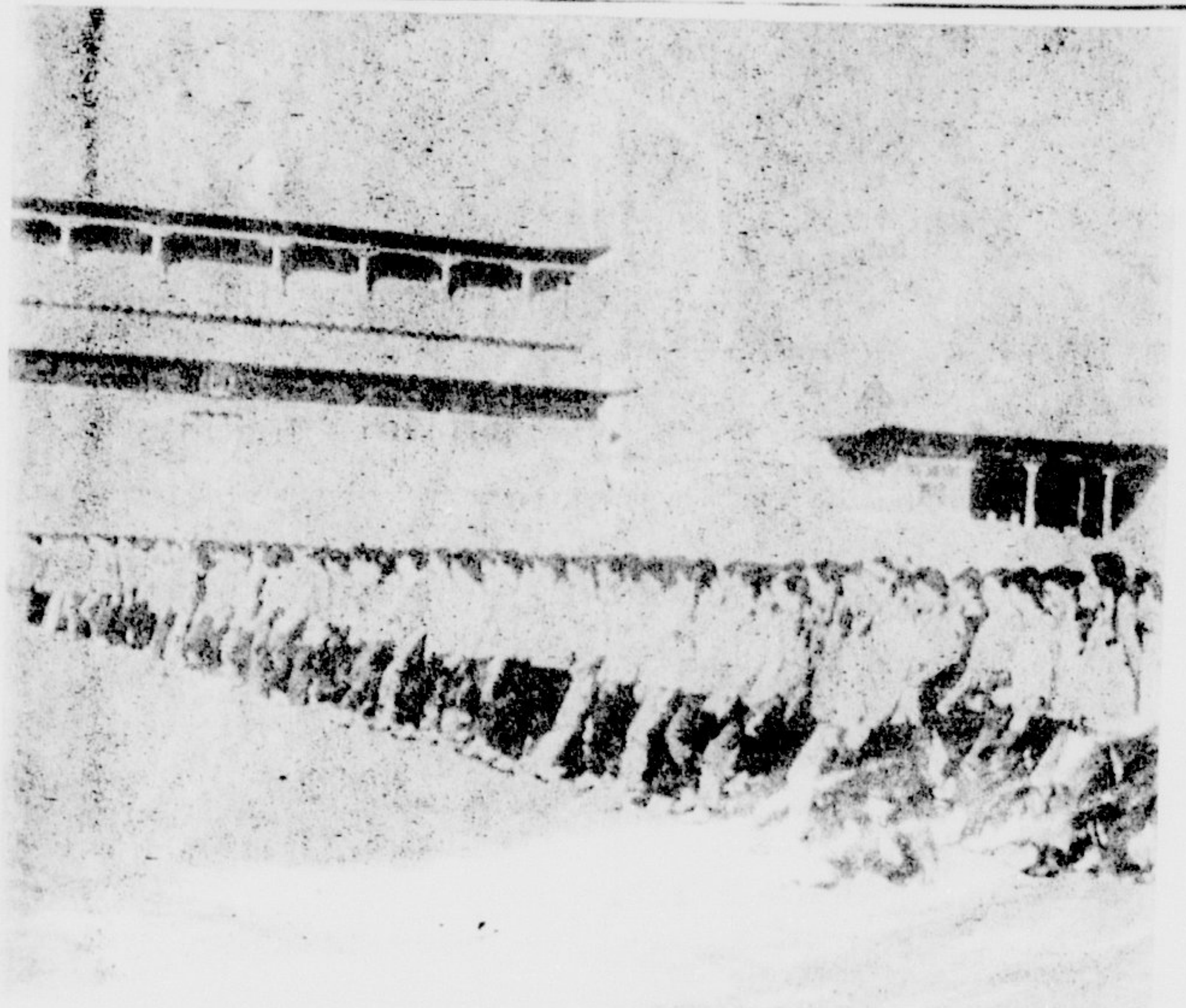
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The Mardi Gras units will remain on Third Street until they reach Cotanche Street for another right turn. Reaching Fifth Street, the parade will turn left and follow out Fifth to the disbanding area at the University Entrance.

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Red Chinese parading in the Forbidden City is only one part of the documentary on Red China that will be shown here next Thursday.

Homecoming Beauties Attend Concert, Parade

Six girls became finalists in the Homecoming queen contest last week. Voting was held this week to select from these six the beauty who will reign over the Homecoming festivities.

Sponsored by various professional, fraternal, and dormitory organizations, these girls will attend the Chad and Jeremy concert, ride in the parade, be presented at half-time, and participate in the Queen's dance.

Ruth Millander

Amy Ruth Millander, a nineteen year-old sophomore from Fayetteville, is sponsored by AFROTC.

She lists as her activities Angel Flight and a member of Alpha Beta Alpha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millander.

Nancy New

Nancy Ann New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. New of Alexandria, Va. is a nineteen year old sophomore.

Miss New is sponsored by Phi Alpha Sigma, social fraternity. Her activities include being a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and a member of the BUCCANEER staff.

Caroline Riddle

Mary Caroline Riddle is a senior and twenty-one years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Riddle of Norfolk, Va. Miss Riddle, who is sponsored by

Aycock Dormitory, lists as her activities Summer School Queen, SGA Secretary in Summer School, Secretary of the Senior Class, and Day Student Representative to the SGA Legislature.

Jane Shearin

Jane Shearin, a nineteen year old sophomore from Raleigh, is sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Her activities and honors include being in the top 10 per cent of the School of Business.

Miss Shearin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shearin of Raleigh.

Linda Carol Wells

Linda Carol Wells is a nineteen year old sophomore from Garner, N. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wells.

Miss Wells is sponsored by Umstead Dormitory.

Barbara Taylor

Barbara Blake Taylor, a senior from Virginia Beach, Va. is twenty one years old.

Miss Taylor is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, and Interfraternity Council.

Interest Changes Dream To Reality

By BILL NEWTON

ECU is on the move. The Sleeping Giant is waking. Homecoming is going to be a Mardi Gras with a King Rex, a Queen, her court, a parade, and all the gala festivities associated with a traditional Mardi Gras.

This idea will take a lot of hard work from a great number of interested people. With the students and faculty of ECU working along with Greenville merchants, our Mardi Gras will grow and expand to be the largest most exciting Homecoming in the South.

Dreams do turn into realities. What is needed is action and activity to create interest to get the people of eastern North Carolina to come to Greenville for the Mardi Gras.

Everyone is asked to dress in the gala Mardi Gras fashion for the entire weekend and to join in the parade Saturday morning forming a tremendous mass of happy colorful people.

Being an enthusiastic member of a working team can only reward one with the satisfaction of knowing to have done the best and had the greatest experience of your life doing it.

But Mardi Gras can be just the beginning. There are many other places on campus where one has the opportunity to accomplish something, to see some good come from his own sweat and hard labor.

There are teams, clubs, committees and many other organized groups on campus which need interested hard working people. These groups have goals they are trying to reach such as changing women's dress code, printing a newspaper or yearbook. These and many more work for the good of the student.

So why not take an active part in this growing University. Remember the Sleeping Giant is just waking. He has to be gotten up and started.

Award-Winning Producer Bjerre Presents Authentic Documentary

By NELLIE JO LEE

The first authentic, uncensored film lecture on "Red China" will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday night in Old Austin Auditorium. Jens Bjerre, world famous Danish author and traveler will be on campus to show his documentary travel adventure.

Dean Rudolph Alexander, who contracted the film, said that Bjerre's film will show what life is like on the other side of the Bamboo Curtain which has been closed to western travelers for many years.

"The film is in great demand today than any other travel adventure film," Alexander said, "with the tremendous upheaval in China today it is a program that everyone should find interesting."

Alexander noted that the new Art 66 projector will be used to show the color film as spectators view scenes from China's ancient history, the revolution and the changing life of 730 million people.

Spectators will travel from Moscow on the Great Siberian Railway across Monolia to China. In addition to following the life of the Chinese people in the country and in the big cities, spectators will also get a chance to observe 100,000 Chinese in a political demonstration.

Bjerre, who has produced many outstanding documentary films, one of which — "The Last Cannibals" — was an award winner at the In-

ternational Film Festival in Edinburgh, made two trips to China to produce the film "Red China."

"To visit Red China today is a fantastic experience," Bjerre said. "And what happens in China today is the result of one of the most dramatic revolutions in the history of mankind."

Bjerre reports that the loss of freedom for the Chinese people has not greatly affected many sections of Chinese society simply because freedom in the past was enjoyed only by a limited number of educated people. Freedom apparently had no practical meaning to the vast mass of the nation.

"What strikes a visitor most is not so much the material improvements — it is the mentality of the majority of the people, both young and old," Bjerre explained. "The Chinese people display a new spirit, full of optimism and confidence, and fanatically devoted in a primitive way. Their intellectual identity, however, seems to be stunted under their 'germ free' ideological system."

Bjerre views the Chinese as think-

ing and acting alike. "The unification is unbelievable," he said. "It disturbs you makes you uneasy."

According to Bjerre, he is not at all certain as to what will happen in China with the new cultural revolution and the Red Guard squads sweeping the nation.

"This campaign is being spear-headed by youngsters, is already somewhat out of control and may eventually cause them a serious setback in many fields," he warned. "We hope the film will give you an insight into the China problem which ultimately may concern the future of mankind."

Admission to "Red China" requires that students and faculty members present activity and identification cards.

NOTICE

Psi Chi and Psychology Club meets Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in EP-129. The speaker will be Prof. Calvin Dixon. His topic: The Role of the School Psychologist. All persons interested in the field of psychology are invited to attend.

Government-Bound Students File For Fellowship Grants

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state and local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1968. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,300.

The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,700. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee, such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a Department in one of the state governments. During the 1968-69 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and application, students should write to Coleman

B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

Arwood Addresses Educational Meet

October 20, thirty members of East Carolina's S.N.E.A. attended the 45th Annual Northeastern District Convention of the North Carolina Education Association at Rocky Mount Senior High School.

The morning was spent viewing exhibits and gathering information provided by Companies and organizations. Specialized meetings were also open to students and teachers.

At 1:00, SNEA members from East Carolina, Chowan, and N. C. Wesleyan attended a luncheon for future teachers at Josh Bullocks. Following the buffet the meeting was called to order by the presiding northeastern district president, Gino Abessinio from ECU.

Dr. Frank Arwood, also from ECU addressed the students. Officers for this year were elected and are President: Laura Johnson, East Carolina Univ.; Vice-President: Sara Goolsby, Chowan College; and Secretary: Sharon Goof, N. C. Wesleyan College.

The next meeting of the local SNEA will be November 8th, 7:00 p.m., EP 129.



'MAID MARIAN' TRIES MARDI GRAS 'ROBIN HOOD.'

Morrisette Sends Out Legislators To Find Constructive Issues

The possibility of the SGA Legislature meeting only twice a month was raised at its last meeting.

Steve Morrisette, Speaker of the Legislature, urged that the members return to their precincts and find out what the students would like to see accomplished in the 67-68 Legislature.

Morrisette told the legislators in yesterday's thirteen minute meeting that unless they could bring back some constructive issues and ideas for debate the meetings would have to be reduced from once a week to bi-monthly.

Morrisette cited the National Student Association as a controversial issue worth debating.

In the only other business of the day, Bill Richardson moved that the Angel Flight Constitution be approved. It was referred to the rules committee until the next meeting when it will be considered by the entire body. It also approved the appointment of Nancy Riddle as chairman of the Campus Movies Committee.

The Legislature then approved Steve Moore's appointments to the faculty-student Social Standards Committee. The appointees were David Guilford, Doug Wheeler, Joyce Perry and Susan Selreth. This committee will study rule changes.



One hundred boys and girls brothers new face two



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Fraternity Rush Ends; One Hundred Accept

Following Formal Rush held for the past several weeks, the various fraternities on campus met in their final bull sessions this weekend and selected their future brothers. 118 boys went through Formal Rush, 103 bids were given and approximately 100 of these were accepted.

Chuck Terry, President of the Interfraternity Council, said the rushes were "some of the best material we have had." However, Terry said, that the rush system needed to be improved. "Rush this year was too strung out. It should have been concentrated in a shorter period of time. Because it was held on the weekend, the boys did not have ample time to visit the houses. Many boys had weekend plans, others went home."

Despite some rough points, the fraternities obtained some new pledges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave bid to eleven boys: Randy Highsmith, Greensboro; Mike Hartman, West Palm Beach Florida; Bob Hill, Oxford; Greg White, Oak City; Steve Irwin, Wilson; Bob Prinsky, New Jersey; Tom Brown, Chapel Hill; Tom Kacell, Jacksonville; Don Honeycutt; Johnny Warren, Raleigh and Gary Smith, Reston, Virginia.

New pledges of Phi Alpha Sigma are Dale Hall, Rocky Mount, and Tom Haliburton, Hamlet.

Beta Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi gave bids to Twelve new pledges. They are Gary Murchison, Liberty; Bob Stallworth, Charlotte; Lenny McFarland, Greensboro; Bill Puckett, Charlotte; Danny Gibson, Sanford; Tom Danwood, Asheville; Rick McCreary, Asheville; Bill Kemp, Wilson; Paul Monroe, Rockingham; Ray Revels, Lumberton; Jim Britt, Newton Grove and Johnny Burt, Winston-Salem.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau gave

six bids. They are: Larry Price, New Bern; Dec Ward, New Bern; Skipper Crow, Raleigh; Man McMillan, Mount Airy; Doug Ricks, Portsmouth, Virginia; and Ken Cooper, Raleigh.

Pi Kappa Alpha gave bids to 17 boys. They are Jim Hunter, Durham; Steve Showfety, Greensboro; Ed Fare, Charlotte; Steve Hornaday, Liberty; Ol Karlinski, Clifton, New Jersey; Tom Griffin, Sanford; Paul Calloway, Mount Airy; David Fisher, Roanoke, Virginia; Louis Crittenden, Chapel Hill; Jerry Quin, Jacksonville; John Coleman, Salisbury; Jim Bost, Charlotte; Steve Ginader, Charlotte; Richard Newby, Greensboro; Jim Teal, Winston-Salem; Crete Souza, Dunedin, Florida and David Parks, Greensboro.

Sigma Chi Delta gave ten bids. The boys are: Dave Denson, Norfolk, Virginia; Steve Sharp, Winston-Salem; Mike Buckner, Kernersville; Willie Harrell, Chapel Hill; Jim Faulkner, York, Pennsylvania; Ron Mobley, Williamston; Ronnie Montiquilla, Winston-Salem; Ed Smith, Raleigh; Brent Witt, Jeffersonville, Indiana; and Frank Hall, Hillford, Delaware.



IFC SPONSORS FORMAL RUSH
One hundred boys accept bids from six IFC social fraternities after going through Formal Rush. Future brothers now face twelve weeks of pledging before life as a Greek officially begins.



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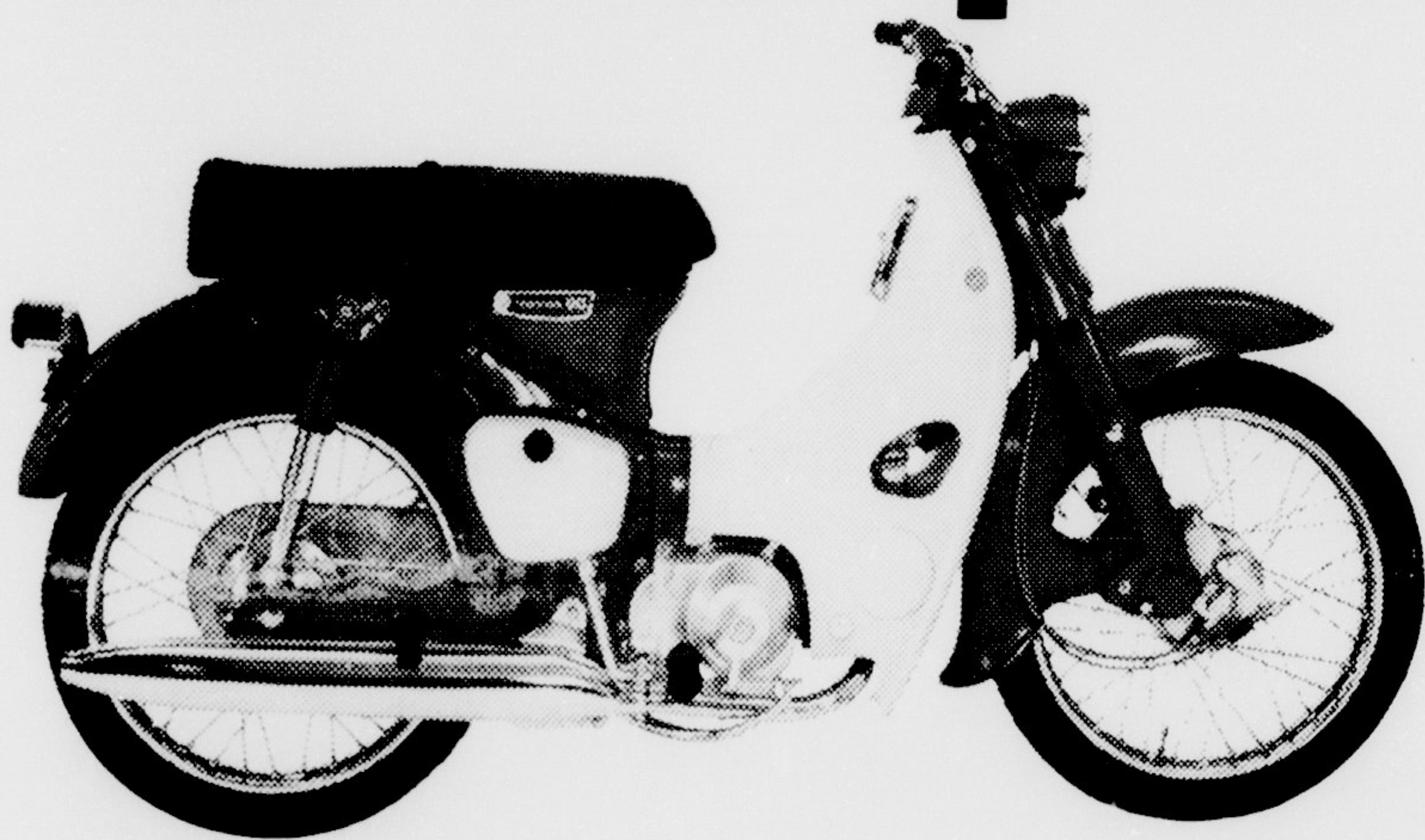
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NOTICE

There will be a Unitarian meeting at 8:00 Sunday. Mr. Billy Laughinhouse head of Chamber of Commerce will speak on "How Redevelopment can aid in the growth of Greenville." This is open to any interested persons.

Big new movement on campus



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Homecoming Court 1967



MISS AMY RUTH MILLANDER



MISS NANCY ANN NEW



MISS MARY CAROLINE RIDDLE



MISS JANE SHEARIN



MISS LINDA CAROL WELLS



MISS BARBARA BLAKE TAYLOR

Homecoming '67
much in the line of en
The SGA is presenting
young English singer
Jeremy, in concert
Saturday night' at 8
Memorial Gymnasium
Chad and Jeremy ha
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"Danny Kaye Show,"
"Patty Duke Show," an
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These are Chad's attr

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The Happenings—D
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Ralph DeVito—make u
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9:00 on Saturday night.
The vocal variety of
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songs as "Tea Time,"
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"In A Bad Way," "Wh
"See You In Septembe
Love Me, Really Love M
Coming On Strong, B
might I Fell In Love,"
Story," "Sealed With A
"Girls On The Go."

Dave, the vocal arrar
Happenings, sings base
tone. He plays the box
and writes alone and
This 'fin, lively singer
at Fire Island on the
July!

Bob, a quiet indivi
lead for the Happenings



Performing for the Hom
Happenings."



Erronius (Mark Ramsey)
his return from travels at

The British Are Coming!

Homecoming '67 is promising much in the line of entertainment. The SGA is presenting the versatile young English singers, Chad and Jeremy, in concert tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Chad and Jeremy have swept the country performing on such shows as "Laredo," "Dick Van Dyke Show," "Where the Action Is," "Danny Kaye Show," "Hullabaloo," "Patty Duke Show," and "Shindig," and in such places as the Hollywood Bowl, the Cow Palace, and countless college campuses.

"Charm and wit, a proper sense of self-doubt, musical integrity, splendid looks, immense talent. These are Chad's attributes," says

Chad of himself.

Jeremy has similarly described himself, except that he adds that in contemporary music he is without parallel as a theatrical ideaman.

Both Chad and Jeremy are non-conformists with strong views on equality and social service. Jeremy, the batchelor, is very interested in girls, while Chad is possibly more serious-minded and the more musical of the two.

Chad was born in Windemere in the English Lake District and grew up loving music. He attended Durham Cathedral School where he studied music; he later studied art and drama at the Sorbonne in Paris. Chad is accomplished in playing

the guitar, piano, banjo, lute, mandolin, harmonica, and flute, and does all the orchestrations for their recordings.

Chad is married to a beautiful young model, Jill, who has performed with him when Jeremy was unable to do so.

Jeremy, 24 years old, is from Berkshire, England. He attended boarding school as a young boy; he then went to Eton College and later attended the University of Grenoble in France.

The two singers met while studying drama at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London. After leaving drama school, they immediately began singing and formed a rock'n'roll group called the JERKS. Chad also began publishing and writing, which led to their first hit, "Yesterday's Gone," while Jeremy, working as an actor, appeared in "Hamlet," "The Miser," and "A Man for All Seasons." In 1964, they began singing in coffee houses and changed their style primarily to folk music.

Their first hit, "Yesterday's Gone," was an enormous world-wide success. This recording set off a chain reaction of hits for the young performers.

Among their numerous hits are "Summer Song," "Willow Weep for Me," "If I Loved You," and "Distant Shores." Their albums, which have sold even better than their singles, include "I Don't Want to Lose You Baby," "Before and After," "The Best of Chad and Jeremy," and "More of Chad and Jeremy."



CHAD AND JEREMY

'The Happenings' Join Swinging Homecoming

The Happenings—Dave Libert, Bob Miranda, Tom Juliano, and Ralph DiVito—make up one evening of entertainment for Homecoming '67. The Happenings are replacing the Kingsmen for the dance in Wright Auditorium at 9:00 on Saturday night.

The vocal variety of these singers has been appealing to many listeners as they have sung such songs as "Tea Time," "Girl On A Swing," "Go Away Little Girl," "In A Bad Way," "What To Do," "See You In September," "If You Love Me, Really Love Me," "You're Coming On Strong, Babe," "Tonight I Fell In Love," "Same Old Story," "Sealed With A Kiss," and "Girls On The Go."

Dave, the vocal arranger for the Happenings, sings base and baritone. He plays the box and piano, and writes alone and with Bob. This thin, lively singer enjoys being at Fire Island on the Fourth of July!

Bob, a quiet individual, sings lead for the Happenings. He wrote

"Girls On A Swing" which was a successful recording for the group. With his serious personality, his favorite scenic spot is in South Dakota during Autumn.

Tom, full of smiles, stuck on wearing thongs, sings first tenor. One of his favorite songs is "In A Bad Way," which he sings in a good way. He is happiest when in Miami during December.

Ralph, the baritone and high tenor vocalist for the Happenings, is diversified in his talents. He plays the drums, bass, piano, and sax. He also loves to act. Ralph loves nothing more than being in San Francisco listening to the hush of rainfall.

"See You In September" was the first of their many happening sounds. "Girl On A Swing" is an example of the happening thought of love and peace. "Tea Time" illustrates a cockney hap'ning laugh. A current popular motion of the twentieth century is "Sealed With A Kiss," which fills out the list by being a happeningear.

Flair Of Old-Style Burlesque Hallmarks 'A Funny Thing...'

By LYNN SHEARIN

A funny thing happened last night. I saw "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which is now being presented by the East Carolina Playhouse and School of Music, through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Is it funny? It certainly is! Not for one second did my mind wander or my smile fade. From the first, the songs and dances of the Prologue and the introductions of the cast caught me up in uninhibited laughter. "Raise the curtain," cries out the Prologue, and down it falls!

The time of the play is 200 years before the Christian era in Rome. As usual the set design by John Sneed is effective and eye-catching. Set changes are not involved in the play. The continuous action revolves around the house of Lyons (house of courtesans); the house of Senex, a hen-pecked husband; and the house of Erronius, a citizen who has been abroad searching for his children who were stolen by pirates.

Slapstick comedy and old-style burlesque, with characters stereotyped by their names, are the elements of style in this play. The characters, all of whom are strong and vivid people, are played by students with one exception — Jim Slaughter, a new professor-actor in residence.

The action centers about the quick-witted antics of Pseudolous, a slave in the house of Senex, who desperately wants his freedom. He finds his method of escape by helping Hero, his young virgin master, who is in love with Phillia, an innocent courtesan on the house of Lycus. If Pseudolous can win her for Hero, he will win his freedom. Phillia however, has been promised to the ego-monster Miles Gloriosus. Ah, but Pseudolous is not stumped for ideas. He plans to use his master-slave, Hysterium, by dressing him up as the girl, who will then feign death. Then Phillia will be free to run away with Hero. His plan does not quite work. Erronius comes back and finds that the girl, Phillia, and the warrior, Milas, are his long-lost children.

The characters are very well cast in this latest production of Edgar Loessin. You will love Hero, played by Richard Bradner, who is the epitome of the sweet, romantic "hero." Hysterium, the slave (Taylor Green) is hysterical in his stage personality. He almost overacts at time, but it is effective in this play and adds much

to the comical effects. His song, "I'm Calm" is excellent.

You will enjoy the three parrot-ing Proteans, who come on and off stage in various side roles. Especially comical is Jim Fleming's squeaking soprano voice. Gregory Zittel plays the Prologue at the beginning, and the slave Pseudolous. He is undoubtedly outstanding with good facial expression and exceptional audience communication. Near-blind Erronius (Mark Ramsey), returning from his travels, thinks a dead chicken is a "lovely baby." James Slaughter as Lycus,

the dealer, is very comical and is he terrified of being caught for some of his dealings!

The music is moving, fast, and full of rhythm; the songs are catchy, cute, cunning, and totally enjoyable. Listen to the words of "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid." The individual dances of the courtesans will also delight all.

Quite a bit of entertainment is offered by the production. As Mark Ramsey put it, "Students and guests would love to see something like this." You should not overlook it!



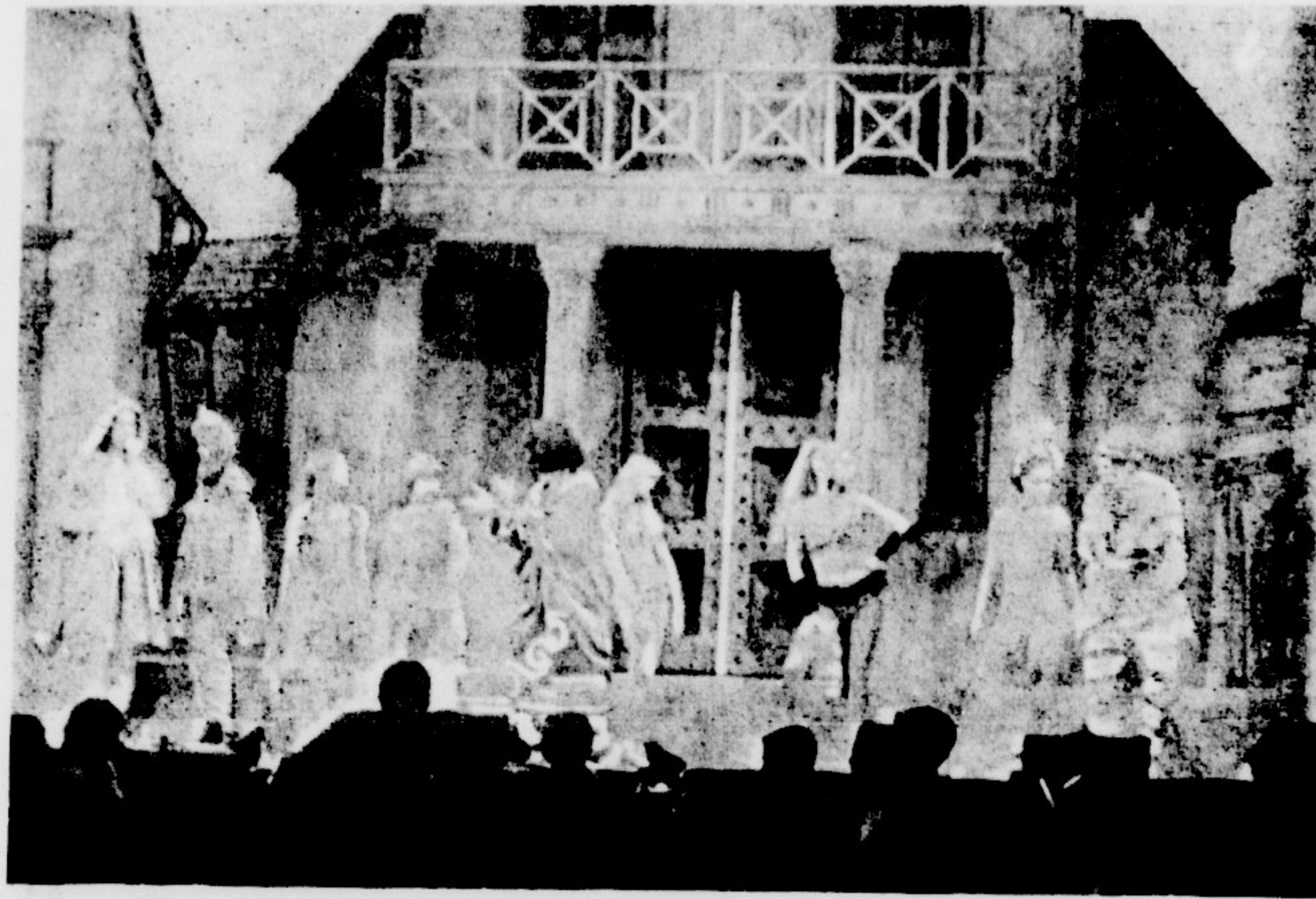
Performing for the Homecoming Dance tomorrow evening will be "The Happenings."



Erronius (Mark Ramsey) encounters Hysterium (Taylor Green) upon his return from travels abroad.



Cullen Johnson, Greg Zittel, Taylor Green, and Jim Slaughter sing "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid."



The courtesans begin to dance for Pseudolous who wants to buy one of them for Hero (Richard Bradner).

Time And Progress Divide Today And Yesterday

By JOHN DUNCAN
 Editor's Note: Mr. John Duncan is the University Historian and a regular contributor to the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Homecoming 1967 will be a colorful, noisy, and joyous affair for the students and alumni of the university. In the midst of the pagentry there will be no thought of the Cinderella school started fifty-eight years ago as a training school for teachers.

On that October day fifty-eight years ago it was a small knot of buildings in a field of weeds on the outskirts of deep woods.

One hundred and four young ladies dressed in the prim, starched fashions of 1909 and nineteen young men in somewhat somber garb and high stiff collars met in what is now Old Austin to give birth to an idea born of necessity. Their goal was to receive instruction in a period of time so they might fit themselves to teach in the high and grade schools.

From this distance of fifty-eight years the training school seems to have been rather a dull place. The picture of the present compared with that of yesterday is hard to visualize.

There were more automobiles on campus during this year's registration than perhaps could be found in the whole state in 1909. More students registered this fall than attended the training school during regular sessions from its beginning until the time it became a teachers' college.

Theirs was a period of quietness; no screeching tires, no blare of radio and television, no sonic boom; it was a time when the lights of the campus were like a

lantern set against a backdrop of dark, brooding trees.

A time when a co-ed's dress contained more material than three of today. A time when a man tipped his hat, and odors from the school kitchen weren't trapped by gadgets, but left free to sweeten the air and to start saliva flowing. When the girls gathered on certain nights in Wilson or Jarvis to tell stories or perhaps listen to the scratchy music of a phonograph.

Yesterday - Yesterday

Lillie Tucker of the class of 1911 organized the first moonlight school in Pitt. Her efforts did much to help the illiterates of the area to learn to read and write.

The class of 1913 started the precedent of planting a tree on the campus. This usual fall or spring-time chore was ignored completely by the class of 1914. They planted a magnolia during a snow storm on the night of February 12, 1914.

In order to have portraits of Governor Jarvis and Professor Ragsdale, the school presented two plays, "Mr. Bob" in 1912 and "The Mikedo" in 1913. Mr. Jacques Busbee of Raleigh was chosen as the artist. The portraits were unveiled and presented to the school at the commencement of 1913.

The first grass was planted on the campus in 1916. The amount of seed was determined by 26 girls. It cost \$40 to plant five acres of land.

The male students vanished from the campus shortly before or during World War I, and the student body for some seven years was entirely female.

Holiday Festivities

Halloween was quite an occasion. Each class was met at different doors of Old Austin by ghosts who led them through the dimly lit building. Here they were met by witches, goblins, devils, spiders, black cats, pumpkins, and clowns.

Thanksgiving was given over to sports and eating. A basketball game played by the leading teams of the athletic league was the main event. Bloomered members of the teams rashed up and down the court to the cheers of their classmates, while the tantalizing odors of turkey and pumpkin pie stole out of the kitchen. So intense was the rivalry that the class of 1915, after losing a contest, had to spend the night consoling each other.

In the fall of 1916 the pupils of the model school, in order to provide pictures for the school, went to a certain cotten patch opposite the Training School and picked 695 pounds of the white stuff. They raised \$5.00 during an hour and a half's picking.

All of this was a yesterday and a yesterday ago and some may remember, but most of it is forgotten.

Today

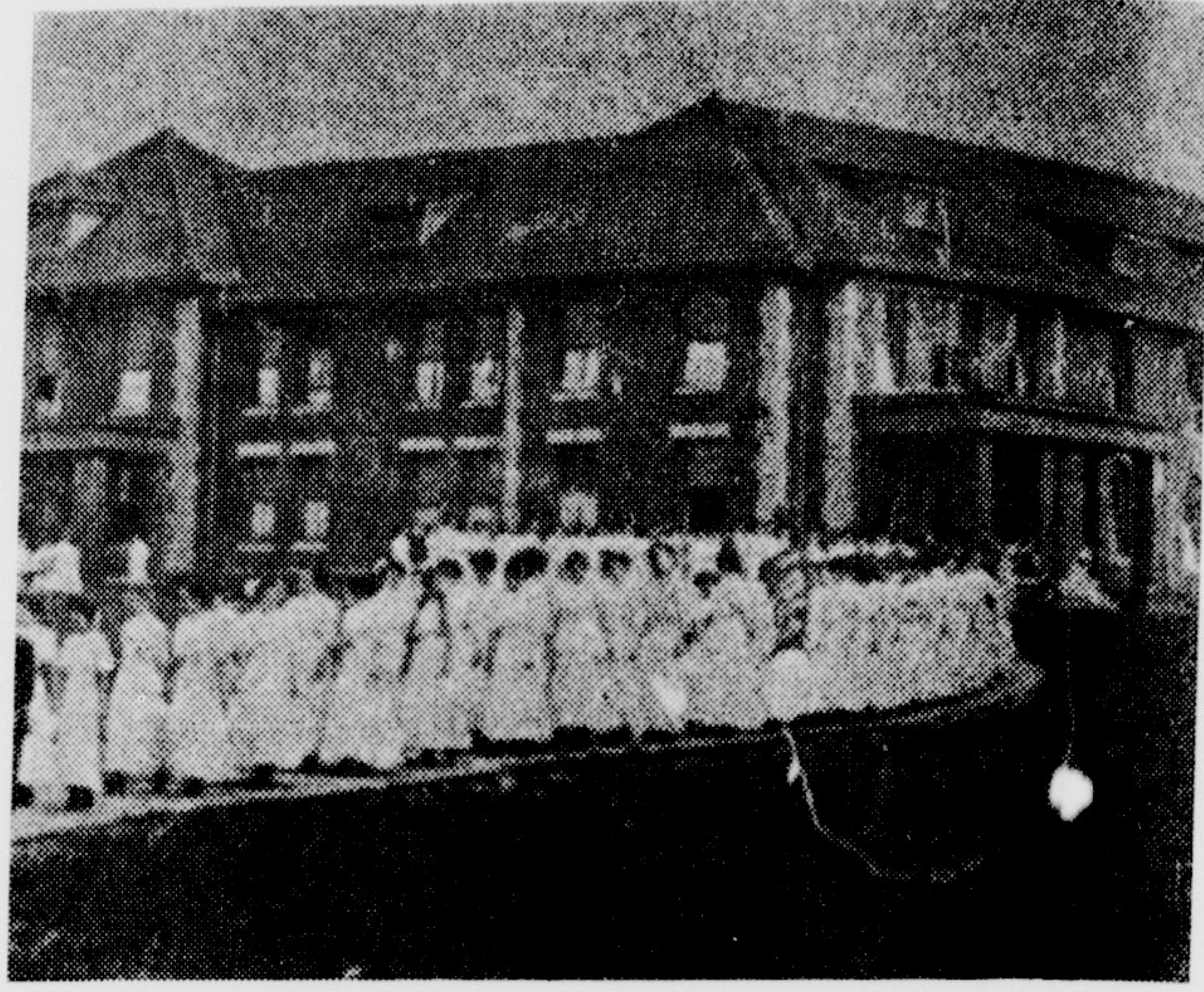
Time and progress have individualized the trees and have covered many acres with buildings, concrete, asphalt, grass and shrubs.

And among them move the students of today—colorful and energetic. With hairdos and dress that lift the eyebrow, they fit well into their generation of go. And as you read their young faces, you find purpose written there.

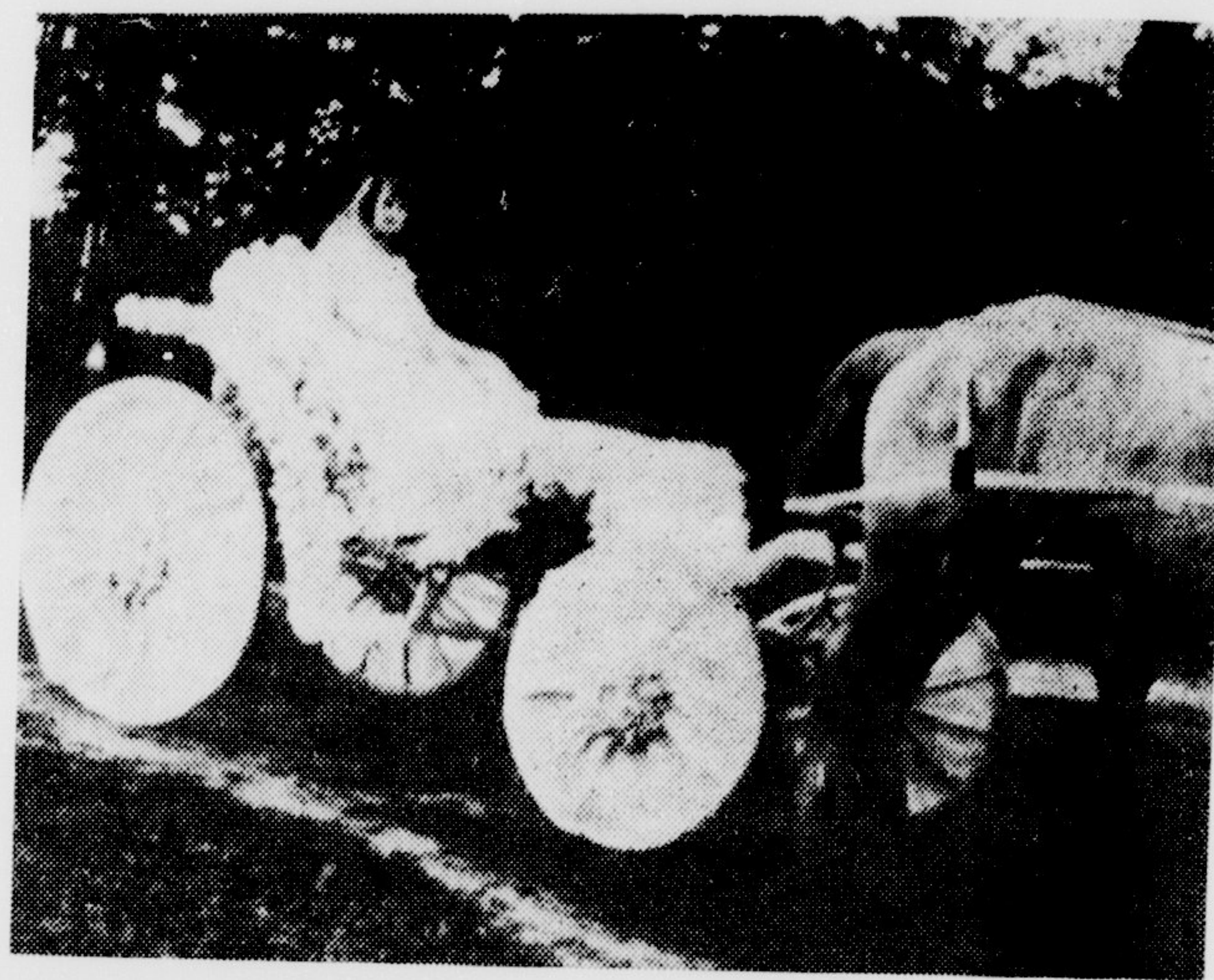
And you find among the sturdy ones, other seekers of knowledge.

The blind girl with a smile on her face tapping her way classward. And on her hair a bit of sunlight as if the hand of God was resting there. The cripple boy making his way, hunting among those of sturdy limb for his purpose in life.

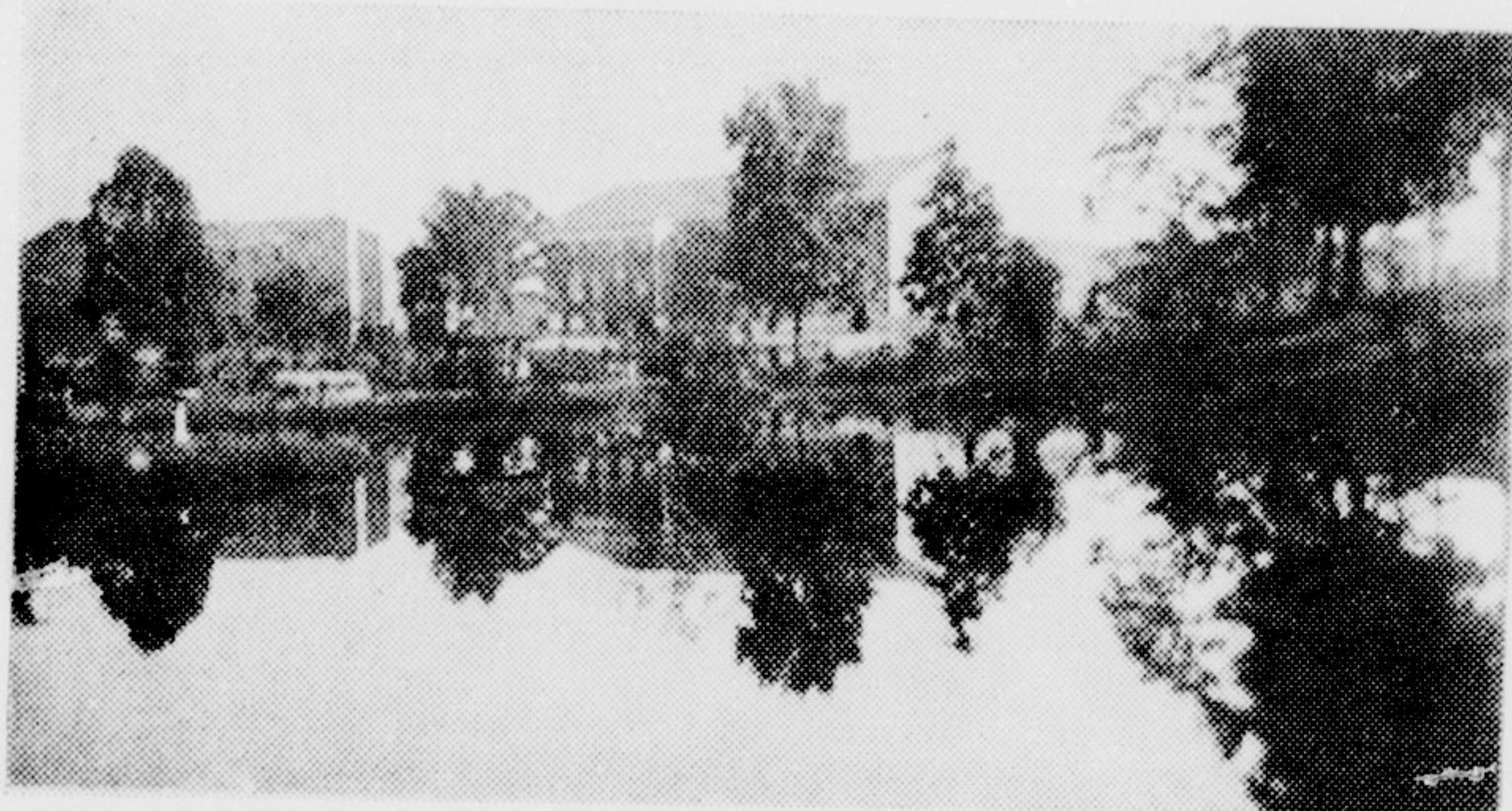
The hard frosts of the years have killed off the leaf and flower of many who toiled and planned here. But the roots still remain and upon them, the University stands and builds.



LENGTHY FASHIONS—Containing more material than three of today's mini-shifts, these dresses were the "In Thing" in the teens. Girls are posed in front of Cotten Hall.



QUEEN OF YESTERYEAR—This picture is over fifty years old. Even in the days of the training school beauty was recognized and appreciated.



REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST—In the days of the teachers' training school a quiet lake existed on the spot that is now occupied by Rawl and Graham Buildings and a portion of Tenth Street.



COMMENCEMENT, 1911—The class of 1913 marches down the buggy-lined Fifth Street on the way to the 1911 Commencement in Austin Building.

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Welcome
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SGA Promotes Student Welfare

"With resolute determination to preserve the best in our tradition of responsible student self-government, we assert our goals are to preserve order, make personal freedom secure, establish justice, and win a lasting opportunity for responsible individual and collective action, and to these ends we ordain and establish this constitution for the student body of East Carolina College." So reads the Preamble to the Constitution of the Student Government Association, the major governing body of East Carolina University students.

Division of PoPower

The SGA is divided into Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches, after the pattern of the national government. The Legislative branch of the SGA, as defined by the constitution, possesses supreme legislative power in the student body. Composed of representatives of both dormitory residents and day students, the legislature is empowered to make all laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the student body.

The presiding officer of the student legislature is a speaker elected from the legislature by its members. The speaker may appoint persons to fill vacancies in the legislature, subject to approval by the legislature, until an election can be held to fill such vacancies.

The legislature may appropriate funds for student publications, for all agencies of student government, for extra-curricular activities judged to be compatible with the general welfare of the student body, and for appropriations for salaried positions sponsored by the student government.

The legislature is also empowered to approve or reject all presidential appointments, to establish procedures for the execution of its business, and to approve laws governing student government elections. Among its other powers are the power to impeach and remove from office any elected student official, to require reports from its standing committees and from all organizations receiving funds from the legislature, and to elect members of the men's and women's Honor Councils.

Final Veto Power

The President of the University has the final veto power over legislative action. Advisors to the legislature are the Dean of Student Affairs, and two faculty members who are elected annually.

The Executive branch of the SGA consists primarily of the SGA executive officers, including the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian; along with the Presidential Cabinet, and an Executive Council.

Executive Council.

The SGA President is empowered to make recommendations to the Student Legislature, to administer and enforce laws enacted by that body, and to veto legislative action within a week after its presentation to him. He also appoints chairmen of all standing committees, and may issue orders to standing executive committees and require reports from them. The President serves as an ex-officio member of all standing executive committees.

Chief Executive

The SGA President may also call and preside at meetings of the student body, address the SGA legislature upon 24 hour notice, or call the legislature into emergency session upon 24 hour advance notice.

In order to perform his duties, the SGA president may establish such bodies as he deems necessary to assist him, such as the Bureau of Internal Affairs, a recently established addition to the Presidential Cabinet, subject to Executive Council and legislative approval.

Vice-President

The Vice-President's duties, according to the constitution, are to serve as chairman of a committee to promote the sale of college rings, to perform the duties of the President in the event of his absence or incapacity, and to succeed to the office of President in the event of its vacancy. He must also perform duties delegated to him by the president or by the legislature, such as his traditional role of chairman of the Homecoming parade, and his duty delegated by the legislature, to work with the cheerleaders.

The SGA secretary takes minutes of all legislative meetings, handles legislative correspondence, and presents copies of the minutes to various organizational officers, and administration personnel.

The SGA treasurer is empowered to select a financial advisor to the Budget Committee for consultation on SGA business matter, to be directly responsible to the legislature for all financial transactions, and to affix his signature to all checks issued by the Student Fund Accounting Office.

The Treasurer must also ensure that budgets are submitted to the legislature for approval, sign all requisitions for SGA sponsored organizations, and to check the inventory of such organizations upon change in executive staff at the end of the school year. He must also keep records of all SGA financial transactions, keep organizations informed of their financial standing, and provide copies of all budgets

to SGA executive officers.

The SGA Historian's duties are to keep a record of all recognized SGA sponsored organizations and of their constitutions; to compile an annual report of student activities, and to maintain the official Student Government Scrapbook.

Presidential Cabinet

The Presidential Cabinet consists of a group of personal advisors whom the President selects and who are responsible for keeping him informed of events occurring in their particular areas of specialty. According to present SGA President Steve Moore, these positions are flexible. "There are no written guidelines; each new president must redefine the positions for himself. I hope these functions will be well-defined before Christmas and that, even though there is a lag this year, perhaps the functions, when defined, will be stronger in years to come."

In this particular President's Cabinet, the principal officer is the Chairman of Internal Affairs, who is responsible for instituting programs in the interest of the general welfare of the student body.

Other offices in the current cabinet include the Director of External Affairs, who is concerned with activities such as the State Student Legislature, the Model United Nations, and the Student Speaker Program; the Secretary of the Entertainment, who is coordinator of campus entertainment; the Secretary of Correspondence, which combines the duties of SGA features writer and correspondent for Internal Affairs information.

The Secretary of Communications is, according to Steve Moore, "a newly established position whose re-

sponsibility is to inform students of important happenings in the best and most complete manner possible." The President's Legal Advisor serves to help interpret laws, constitution and legal documents.

The Executive Council, the third agency of executive power, consists of the SGA executive officers and the four class presidents. Its duties are to coordinate the actions of its members, to be responsible for hiring and firing all full-time SGA employees, and to recommend to the legislature for approval the constitutions of all standing committees and SGA organizations. The Executive Council, according to Moore, "is the policy-making committee for the SGA, serving as a sort of board of directors to generally oversee student government."

The power of the Judicial branch is vested in a Women's House Council, Men's Residence Council Court, Men's and Women's Judiciary Councils, Men's and Women's Honor Councils, a Joint Honor Council, and a Review Board.

The members of each of these bodies, along with every member

of the student body, are responsible for obeying the Honor Code, which prohibits lying, cheating, or stealing. Attorney Generals appointed by the respective deans investigate and prosecute for the respective Honor Councils, the Joint Honor Council, and the Review Board.

Rule Infractions

Men's Residence Council Court and Women's House Council deal with infractions of dormitory regulations for men and women respectively. Judiciary Councils have original jurisdiction in cases not dealing with honor offenses and in cases not dealing with dormitory rules.

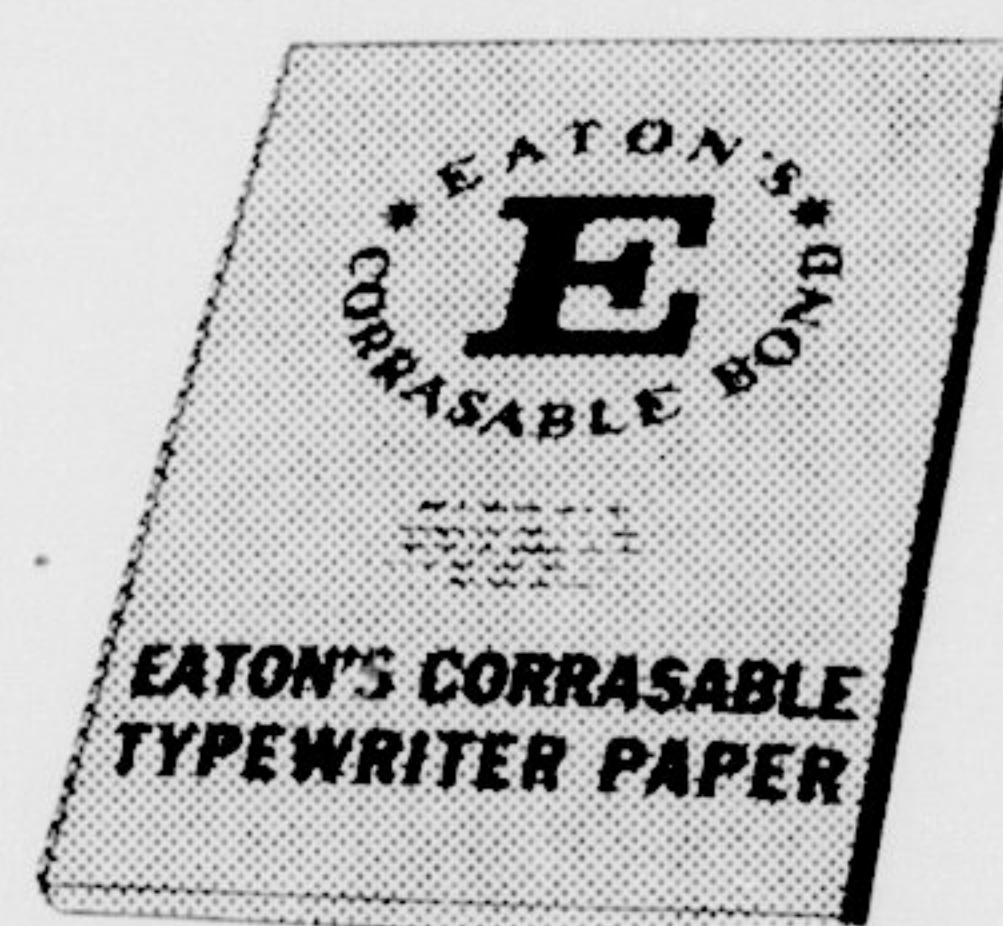
The Men's and Women's Honor Councils have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions of the Honor Code. Cases of the same nature may be referred for original jurisdiction, to the Joint Honor Council by members of the student body, faculty, staff, or administration. Students who feel their sentence have been unfair may appeal their cases to the Review Board for action. All appeals of this nature shall be made directly to the President of the University.

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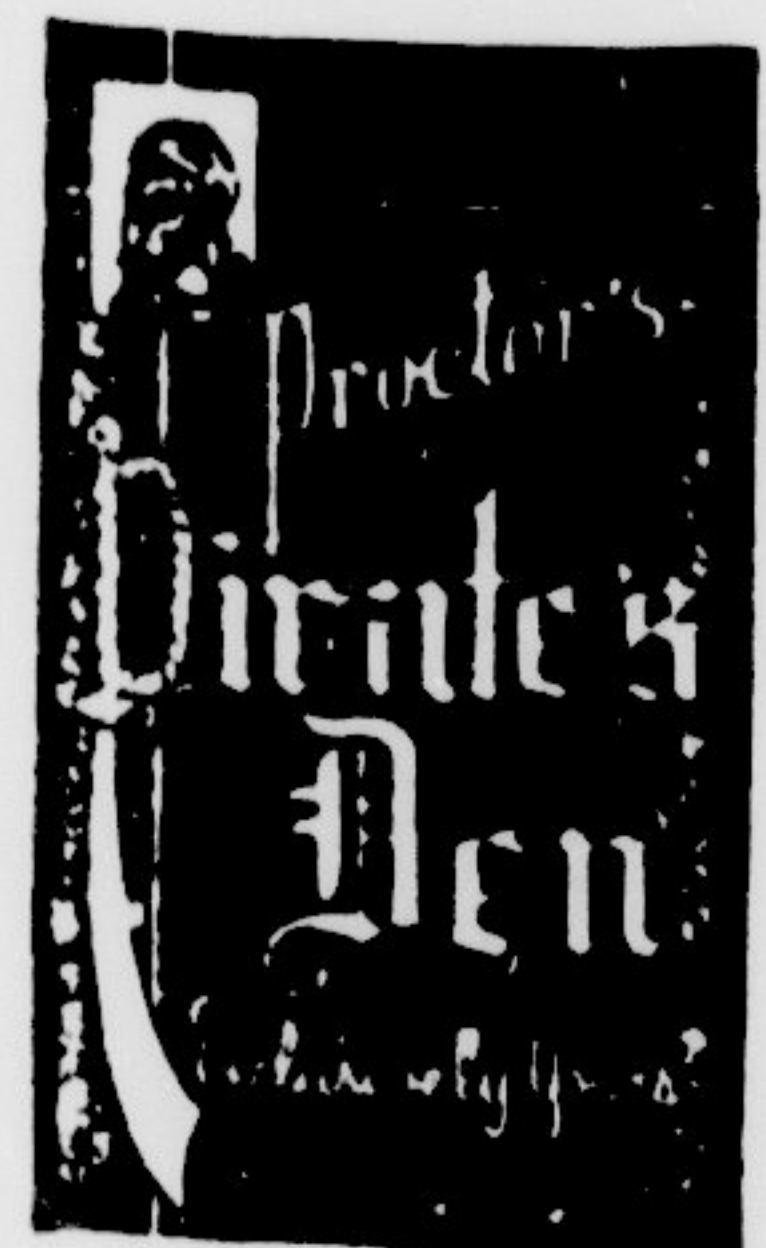
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FIDDLERS III

PRESENTS

Gene Barbour And The Cavaliers

Friday, October 27th

BARBARA LEWIS

Saturday, October 28th

Judge Advocates New 'Pot' Law

Reprinted from the October 21 issue of NEW REPUBLIC.

The following communication was addressed to the HARVARD CRIMSON, which published it, by Judge Wyzanski — a former lecturer in government at Harvard College and visiting professor at MIT. He served as law secretary to the late Learned Hand, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and on the staff of the Solicitor General in the Department of Justice. He is now Chief Judge of the U. S. District Court (Massachusetts).

Wholly in my private capacity as a Harvard alumnus, I write to urge that the leaders of undergraduate opinion at Harvard organize effectively to deal with what is commonly known as the marijuana problem.

At the outset, let me declare that I am confident that in many respects the public exaggerates the evils associated with the use of marijuana. Occasional use, considered strictly from a health standpoint, apart from social consequences, has not been demonstrated to be deleterious. One may assume (although this has not been clearly proven) that the physical welfare of an individual is at least as gravely prejudiced by occasional use of alcohol and constant use of cigarette tobacco as by episodic use of marijuana. However, if consideration for the amount be confined only to the physical consequences of marijuana (apart from all social and legal implications) it must be recognized that constant and large dosage of marijuana is debilitating, reduces energy and motivation, and promotes dependence on others rather than vigorous participation in the social order.

Physical Connection

Whether the use of marijuana has a physical connection with the use of other drugs such as heroin, cocaine and LSD is beyond present proof. Undoubtedly, those who are willing to experiment with marijuana have a disposition which would lead them in many cases to experiment with more dangerous drugs. Also, the purchase of marijuana often brings one in contact with sellers of more dangerous products who, either through ordinary commercial exploitation or through subtle blackmailing pressure, induce customers to acquire new types of dangerous drugs which they have not previously had. Some of these more dangerous drugs are addictive and not a few of them have been demonstrated to have done grave in-

jury to the persons using them, in some cases to their offsprings, and in some cases to third persons who are in the area where the users drive automobiles or otherwise are in control of instrumentalities capable of inflicting harm.

Marijuana Arguments

Many of the arguments which are presented against marijuana are specious. It is, of course, absurd to argue that because most users of heroin first use marijuana, marijuana is proven to be a usual preliminary step to heroin addiction. One might as well say that because most users of heroin once imbibed milk, milk leads to heroin addiction. The true inquiry is what percentage of marijuana users became heroin addicts, and as to that we seem to have no reliable information.

Undoubtedly for those who use marijuana so frequently and so excessively as to become social derelicts, society pays a large cost. In the first place, these unfortunates use either private or public resources for their medical and social care. In the second place, and of greater consequences, our relatively limited medical, hospital and welfare personnel and facilities used for those victims of marijuana are unavailable for others whose illness or poverty is more deserving of our compassion. The social balance sheet bears charges which ought not to be in the reckoning.

A Social Problem

From the foregoing facts, it does appear that the marijuana problem is of social and not merely of private consequences. J. S. Mill to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no such thing as a vice which is purely private in its total aspect. He who overindulges in any way with respect to drugs, with respect to food, with respect to liquor, with respect to sensuality, alters the lives of others than himself and his private associates. He is unavailable for civic obligation which rests upon him. He bears a responsibility for the unavailability of social and medical services gravely needed by others.

Loss of Liberty

In the end, liberty tends to be sacrificed for the supposedly greater advantage of health, safety and morals. To some, including myself, the sacrifice is inconsistent with our ultimate political beliefs.

For these reasons, it would seem to me highly desirable if the legislative authorities, national and local, were to revise the present laws with respect to marijuana, with their Draconian penalties. But

I recognize that, as Charles Morgan phrased it, "Liberty is the room created by surrounding walls." And it is for the legislature to draw the lines of what is to be permitted as an open area of choice and what is to be prohibited as a social evil. As long as the legislature outlaws the possession of marijuana, the use of the drug, even in moderation, is fraught with the gravest personal risks.

Only the foolhardy would find the pleasure of marijuana outweighing the pain of prolonged imprisonment. The consequence now provided under acts of Congress for possession and, more particularly, for what is denominated smuggling (but which in fact means possession coupled with a jury inference that the marijuana was imported and known by the person to have been

imported) should deter any thoughtful person.

In this review I have as yet not addressed myself to what is the most difficult aspect of the marijuana problem. For reasons which need not detain me, the use of marijuana has become a symbol of revolt by the young against their established elders. It has in many places taken a symbolic importance, particularly because those of my generation so deplore its use and are themselves so unwilling to discriminate between that which is inherently evil in marijuana and that which is not proved to be evil but merely undesirable.

Intelligent Solution Needed

The only way in which, so far as I see, the marijuana problem can be effectively dealt with, is by an intelligent, candid, courageous

program originating in and furthered by the young. It is the peers of the users of marijuana who will have to find a solution for the problem.

What seems to be required is that, acting on their own initiative, leaders of undergraduate opinion and leaders of the same age but not from academic cloisters should carefully consider in their own forums and through their own organizations and through specially created mediums of expression and forms of association a policy and a plan for its execution.

Constructive idealism is the badge of youth. Society renews itself from the on coming generation. Liberty and order rest more upon the harnessing of adventurous insights than on a mere repetition of ancient patterns.

The Watering Hole

By Larry Mulvihill

"There is much truth in Jest," —Shakespeare

This issue of the Watering Hole will be composed with Homecoming for 1967. I'm supposed to write about all the "popular" singing groups and spirit that will abound on our campus this weekend. However since our beloved censor has "disappeared," I write what will really happen.

The identity of the group performing for Saturday night's dance was unknown until four days ago. Guesses ranged from the Kingsmen, to Tommy James and the Shondelles, to the Happenings to Dickie Do and the Don'ts. I'm glad that we do have a big name band now—the Happenings.

The football game against the Citadel should be the highlight of the weekend. To really add spice to the game, the radio announcer who called the ECU-Parsons game will be brought in especially for the big weekend.

The Homecoming Queen Contest has boiled down to a battle of Political Machines. The six finalists are all attractive and certainly anyone of them deserves to win, but right now they are pawns in a vote getting campaign which is outdone only by the Tammany

Hall political machine. The votes for the Queen Wednesday fell into four categories: A few honest independents voted on beauty alone. Fraternities and sororities will support a Greek, the ROTC marched votes into the ballot box, and the Men of the Hill were forced into voting by their honest "politician" hall proctors.

Why can't one of these six girls win on her own beauty and merit? Votes for candidates were being bought and sold like pencils in the school store. Dirty vote getting is everywhere.

From the desk of N. H. comes this bit of Homecoming wisdom. It seems that the Homecoming Parade Chairman and the Homecoming Chairwoman have resolved their differences enough to ride in the same parade. A week back they wouldn't have been caught in the same committee room together. This is truly collective bargaining.

Mervis Womble, the noted campus wit and lip, feels that this year's Homecoming should be changed from Homecoming to the Lloyd Coming.

The SGA has voted to equip their offices with blue, green, and yellow

strobe lights. An acid rock band will be provided to play background music for all committee meetings. A certain dean says that the SGA is going to "Pot."

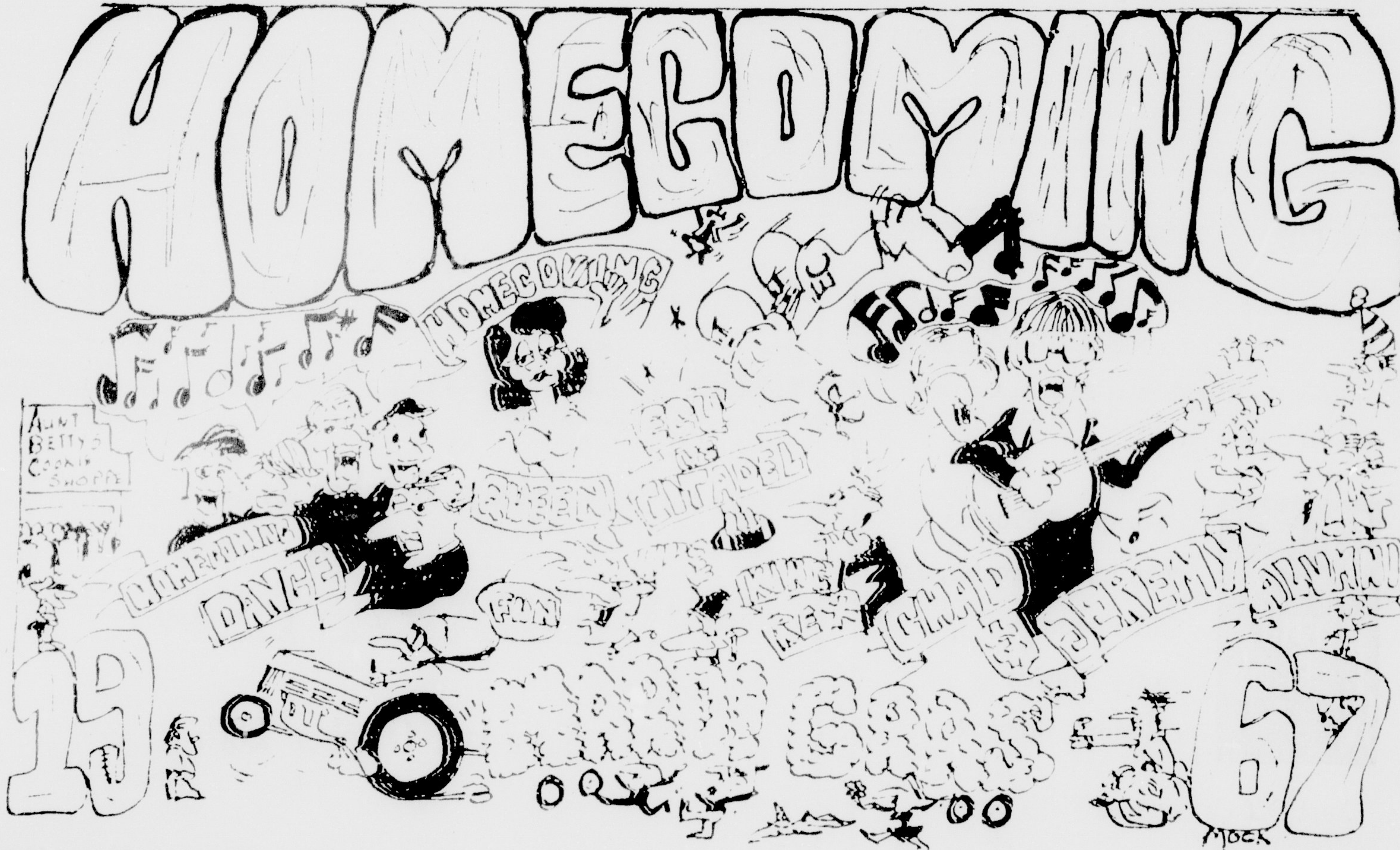
This little bit of information found its way to my desk just before deadline. Because "the University Students" did not sign their true names, this letter must be printed in my column. I think everyone should read this letter because it is pretty hysterical. We really have some mature University Students on this campus.

To The EAST CAROLINIAN: Concerning the increased number of accidents on the East Carolina UNIVERSITY campus, we suggest a solution: Remove the words "East Carolina" from the back window car stickers and add "THE" before the word UNIVERSITY.

signed
The University Students

To these University Students I borrow a phrase from Ivan The Terrible: "BAH HUMBBUG!!!"

I feel that I must leave now, I have a plane to catch. I'm leaving town before the Homecoming Edition reaches the masses.



Intangible,

To all parents University, we won Homecoming 1967.

To answer a question Yes, there has been change. The intangible and intangible of the students is largely based on an attitude based more on political obligations of worth in society.

These changes but their effect and progress of any these changes would developed out of a growth themselves. On the other hand may have been enough potential. Whatever the change that has and rewarding.

The majority of which to gather more academic study groups. Individual freedom are being investigating the possibilities students in this program. The college would depend solely on the student.

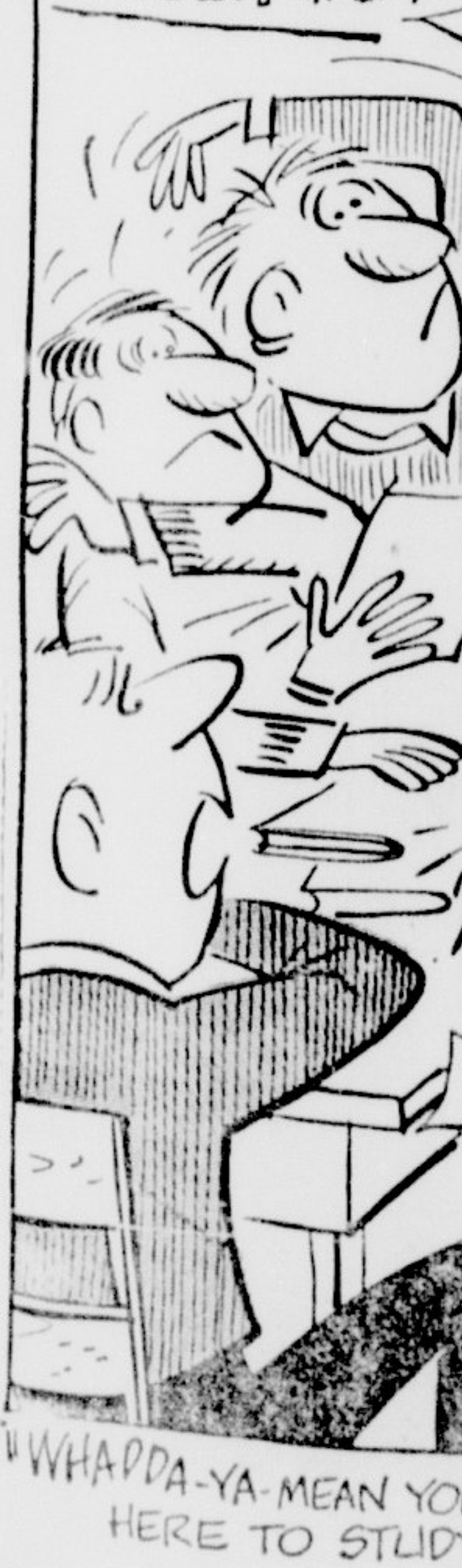
Another attitude is evident in most students of students is seen in academic life. Students for granted; they wish mature, scientific work.

Organizations on experiencing new organizations as Tutoring working had to share others outside the university.

There will be the attitude change in students for themselves. What donate blood? True for one take a curse that a true desire to learn? taking one's time out families with their students this institution, or contribution and satisfaction a to a total stranger?

East Carolina has status, "but you will not or beside the "university organizations, study church groups, or where place in life and their students are willing to so consider their environment more brighter and our change.

LITTLE LIBRARY



Intangible, Abstract Change

To all parents, alumni, and friends of East Carolina University, we would like to extend a cordial welcome to Homecoming 1967.

To answer a question that is first in the minds of many, Yes, there has been a change on campus since East Carolina has become a university. This change is not physical, it is intangible and unseen except in the actions and opinions of the students. Undefineable and abstract, this change is largely based on attitude; and attitude toward academics; an attitude based more on concern of mature reasoning than political obligations of any institution; and awareness of one's worth in society.

These changes in attitude are vague in mere statement but their effect and importance are necessary to the growth and progress of any institution of higher learning. Perhaps these changes would have come about anyway; perhaps changes developed out of a general dissatisfaction with the students themselves. On the other hand, the existence of a university may have been enough to awaken the students to their full potential. Whatever the moving force was to cause students to develop a deeper awareness of their university environment, the change that has taken place so far is both encouraging and rewarding.

The majority of students now are seeking better ways in which to gather more from their learning processes. Academic study groups, seminars, and petitions for more individual freedom are being discussed. Several students are now investigating the possibilities of an experimental college where students in this program would have no grade restrictions on them. The college would be voluntary and the success would depend solely on the students' initiative.

Another attitude, that of concern for mature reasoning, is evident in most students. Though indefinable, this action of students is seen in their seriousness toward campus and academic life. Students are no longer willing to take traditions for granted; they wish to question and understand why in a mature, scientific way.

Organizations on campus dealing in service to others are experiencing new action blood in their framework. Such organizations as Tutorials of East Carolina (TEC) have been working hard to share their knowledge and discoveries with others outside the university.

There will be those who deny or do not recognize an attitude change in students. But we prefer to let the facts speak for themselves. What motivates a student to take time out to donate blood? True feeling or obligation? Why would someone take a course that offers no grade credits? Obligation or a true desire to learn? What could possibly be the reason for taking one's time out to help children of underprivileged families with their studies? Could it be political prestige for this institution, or could it be that tiny spark of self-realization and satisfaction at having added a small bit of friendship to a total stranger?

East Carolina has changed since receiving university status, but you will not find that change in the new buildings or beside the "university markers." It can be seen in clubs, organizations, study rooms in the library, the beer parlors, church groups, or wherever students gather to discuss their place in life and their future in a university. As long as students are willing to search for their answer, as long as they consider their environment and others first, that future will be brighter and outshine any who would be skeptical of change.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHAPPA-YA MEAN YOU HAVE TO STUDY? DID YOU COME HERE TO STUDY OR PLAY FOOTBALL?

Close-Up

Hands Off Cigarettes

By James Hord

Recently, cigarettes have been the target of much attack and criticism around the nation and in Congress. Legislation has been sought to stiffen the warning label on cigarette packages, and also require it to be applicable to advertising. Cigarettes are the perennial objects of increased taxation. Just last week, Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-NY) proposed that a graduated tax be placed on cigarettes according to their nicotine content. (One wonders why he does not also attack the alcohol industry.) The Public Health Service recently published a leaflet entitled "Smoking and Illness," which according to James J. Kilpatrick in a recent article in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, abounds with statistics that are tricky, shaky, and misleading.

This is just another attempt on the part of the Federal Government to gain new inroads into the affairs of private citizens. The government's position on this matter should be to inform the people in an unbiased manner, the nature of cigarettes, rather than indulge in stringent controls. The last time morality was legislated by our paternal lawmakers, it resulted in an obvious fiasco. That was the Prohibition Acts of the 1920's.

Cigarettes will undoubtedly withstand this crisis, as they have in the past. In order to understand this, a look at some of the history of tobacco is in order. The habit of tobacco smoking stretches back to hundreds or perhaps thousands of years before the discovery of America, judging by the large array of tobacco pipes that archaeologists have excavated. The tobacco plant has also been cultivated from antiquity. It is one of the few plants

than cannot survive without the help of man, and has never been found to grow wild.

The first known attack on tobacco was by King James I. in 1604, when he stated that smoking was "A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes thereof nearest resembling the horrible stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless." This paved the way for countless other barages of criticism by moralists, dogooders, and self-proclaimed humanitarians on the evils of smoking. Nevertheless, smoking has con-

tinued to endure and increase in popularity.

Smoking seems to survive because it fills a human need that transcends the uproar of critics. That is to say, cigarettes are a tension-relieving device. They are not a product of our affluent, over-civilized society, such as tranquilizers, barbiturates, and LSD. To smoke or not smoke should be an individual decision to be made by each person. The position of the Federal Bureau should be to inform rather than exploit. If the increasing controls are not checked, Big Brother may be nearer than you think.

Conservatism

Viet Nam And History

By Bob Lindfelt

Does history repeat itself? The passing years show that people make the same mistakes over and over again for reoccurring problems that come up as history compiles its facts and figures. It seems the Viet Nam issue may be a good example of history repeating itself and people repeating their same age old mistakes.

Instead of going way back in history, lets start with World War II. Hitler and his Nazi army took out a campaign to conquer the world. We laughed out loud in his face. What happened? Poland was taken, then other parts of Eastern Europe fell to the now not-so-much-laughed-at Nazis.

We saw it coming, but we waited until the small flame ignited itself into a devastating uncontrollable blaze. Japan tells the same story. They gradually took this island and that island without resistance until they finally destroyed two thousand American lives and our Pacific fleet in one morning.

In both accounts we waited too long, thinking no serious consequ-

ences would come from Germany or Japan. As a result, Five years of war and hundred of thousands of Americans killed.

Communism, just as Germany and Japan had done, has been kindling a flame of world domination. They have outrightly admitted in their doctrines to have the whole world under communism. In the early 1950s this flame blazed up in Korea to a point where we again had to intervene with thousands of American lives.

Cuba, Eastern Europe, Africa and Latin America are now being scorched with the communist flame. And in Asia, presently in Viet Nam, the flames are in disastrous fury. The Americans are finding out that they are late again and must risk the lives of our young men again.

Have we learned from World War II or Korea? Are we repeating history by not positively putting the flame out now before we are engulfed by it? Let us not be ignorant of the mistakes made in past history.

NOTICE

Join the in-group Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Help paint end zones, make breakthrough. Come Friday afternoon and then attend our regular meetings Tuesday 7:30 in 130 Rawl.

ECU Forum

Rattles Cage

Sirs:

The word apathy is one that this paper has, if anything, over used, but an incident of apathy has occurred that is so fantastic that I feel it must be used again.

Steve Morrisette, Speaker of the SGA Legislature, saw fit to say Monday that if the members did not find significant matters for them to discuss he would call only bi-weekly meetings.

What is wrong with these people? In home towns, news releases identify them as "campus leaders" and the hope of a future America. (Let us hope that the future of America is not so dull and dead!)

Where are all the promises we heard at election time? Both parties promised that they would work to bring about improvements in women's rules — now any attempt to do this is blocked by the fact that we have a WRC (what that is, we don't exactly know.)

There are many things the Legislature could do besides pass budgets and approve constitutions and committee members.

Let's get busy.

N. H.

Sober Up

Students of E.C.U.,

It is lamentable that there should be a problem concerning drinking at E.C.U. football games. That an educational institution like this one should be considered worthy of "university status," while its students display shocking immaturity, is not an amusing paradox.

It does seem impossible that the individual students, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations would care so little about the image of their school; but they drink at football games in front of parents, legislators, dignitaries, faculty, police, and other students who could doubtless enjoy the game without the atmosphere of liquor fumes.

In North Carolina, it is a violation of state law to drink or to display liquor at any athletic event. In the past E.C.U. students have been dismissed from school for drinking at football games, and there is always the possibility that violators of the law could be jailed. Would any student value his time and money so little that he would jeopardize his college career by drinking at football games? Some do.

Morality can not be legislated! To eliminate the drinking problem at football games, each student must "swear off" for the three or four hours that it takes to see a football game. Not only would this improve our "university image," but it would also forestall students' being dismissed from school for drinking at football games. If all E.C.U. students would use a little common sense and maturity, then all the spectators for the football games would benefit through more enjoyment of the games.

Claude A. Hendershot

Hawk Talks

Sir:

Last week thousands of peace marchers made their presence felt in the United States and Europe. They continually attack President Johnson because he either does too much or too little in regards to the

Vietnam war. Many shout for unconditional negotiations and label the war as a "binge" begun by inept politicians.

It is true that the President was given a more or less "blank check" in the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Some imply, however, that he increased the men and materials only because he wanted war. This only exhibits a clear lack of insight into the nature of the war.

I feel that both Presidents Johnson and Kennedy saw the effort in Southeast Asia as a first line of defense against the expansion of Communist tyranny; not because they wanted it to be called "their war". Perhaps those who blame the war on the President alone do not understand the deep commitment Communism has toward world domination. The "Domino Theory" that has been so lightly dealt with is really the central cause of our involvement in the war.

Mr. Fulbright (sic) is of course entitled to his opinions. The only problem is that they do not hold water. Cuba and the communist spearheads into South America bear me out. Our choice now should be to stop this advance. The port of Haiphong should be bombed now! The harbor should be mined now! Those thousands of marchers are right. The war must be stopped; but only by winning!

Carl A. Wunderle

East Carolinian

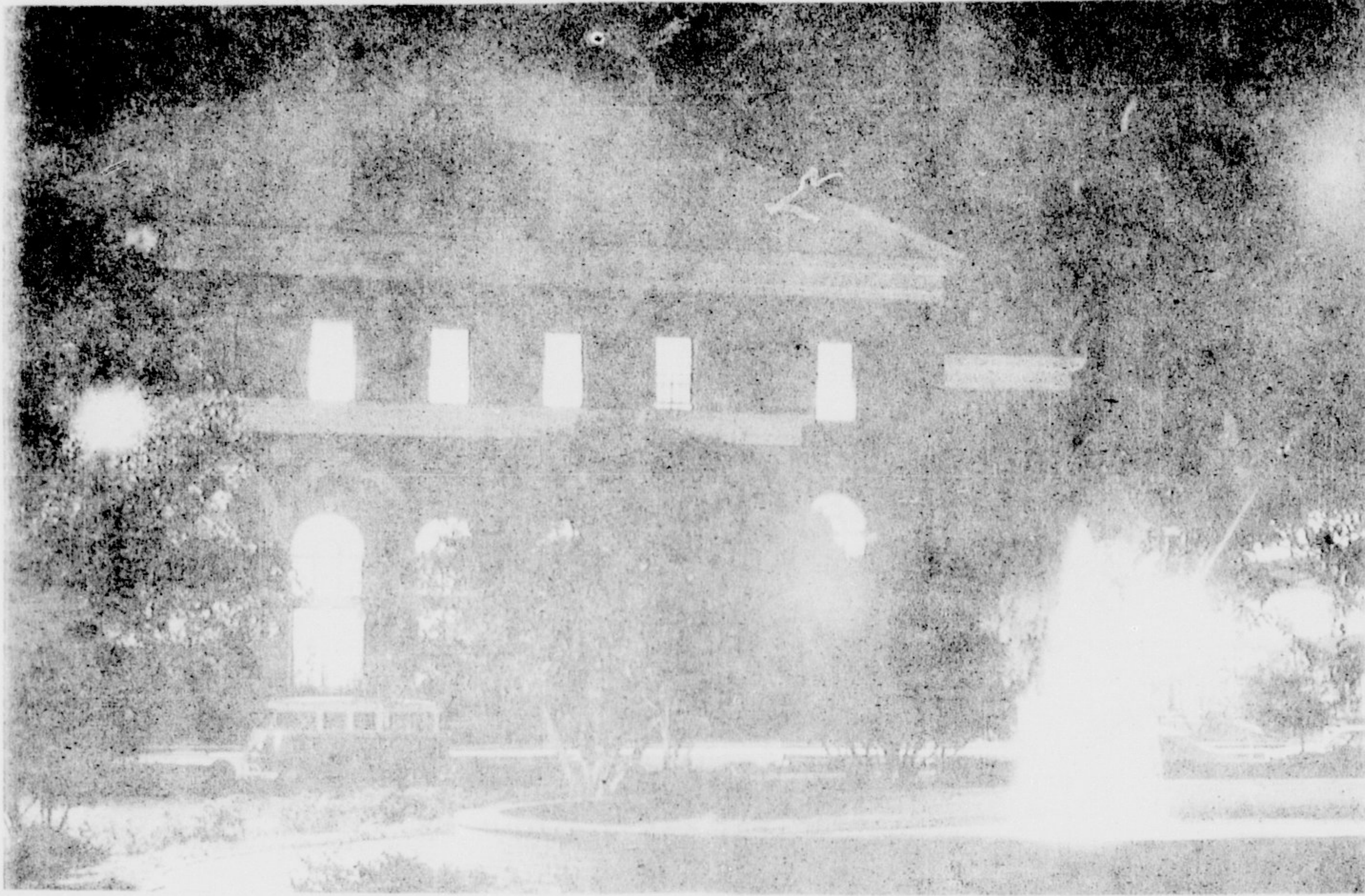
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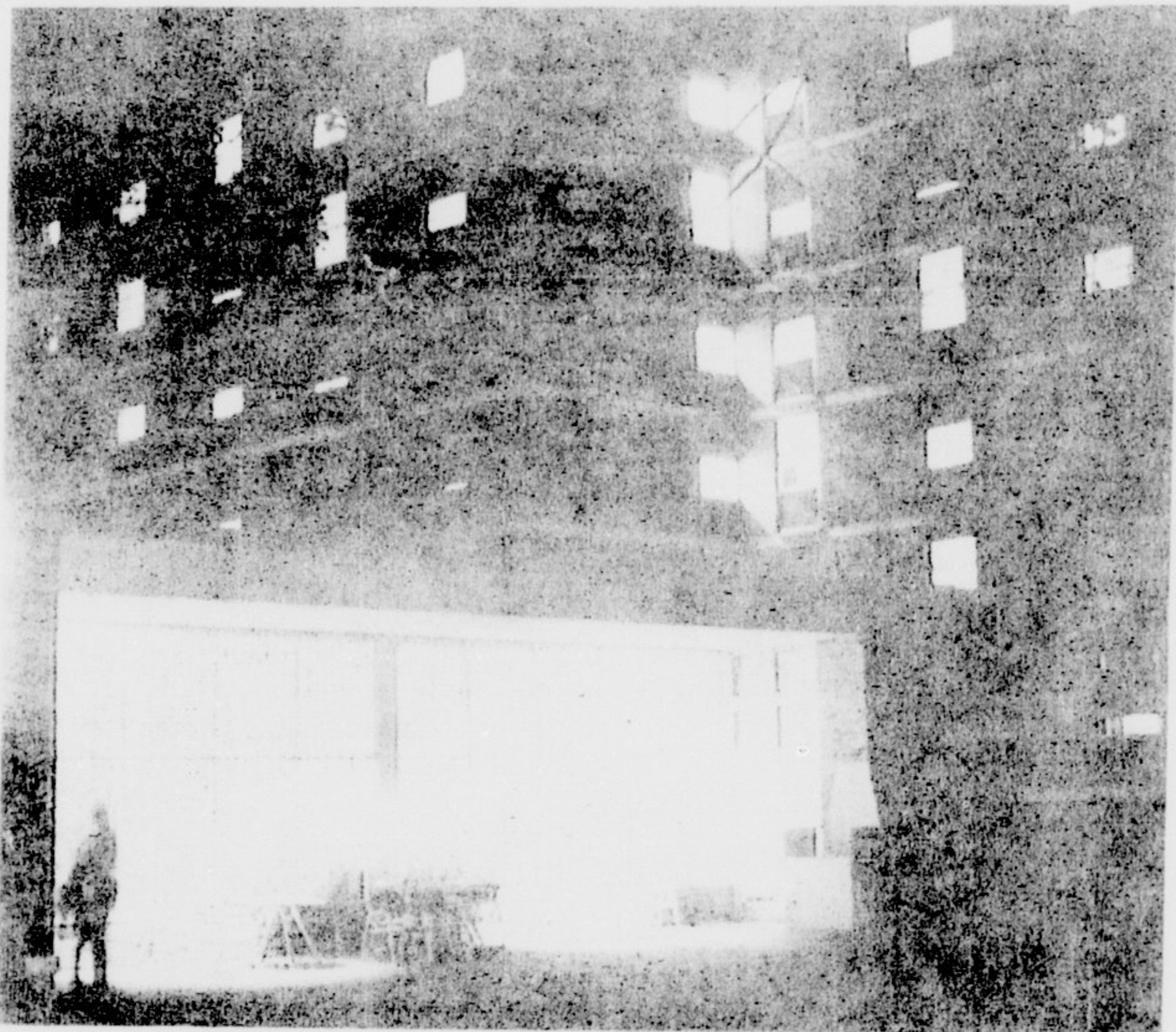
The University At Night



The loveliest spot on campus is the place where moonlight transforms fountain droplets into sparkling diamonds.



Imposing New Dorm reflects a new era of change on the EC campus.



Amid the tensions of University life, Cupid's tradition still survives.



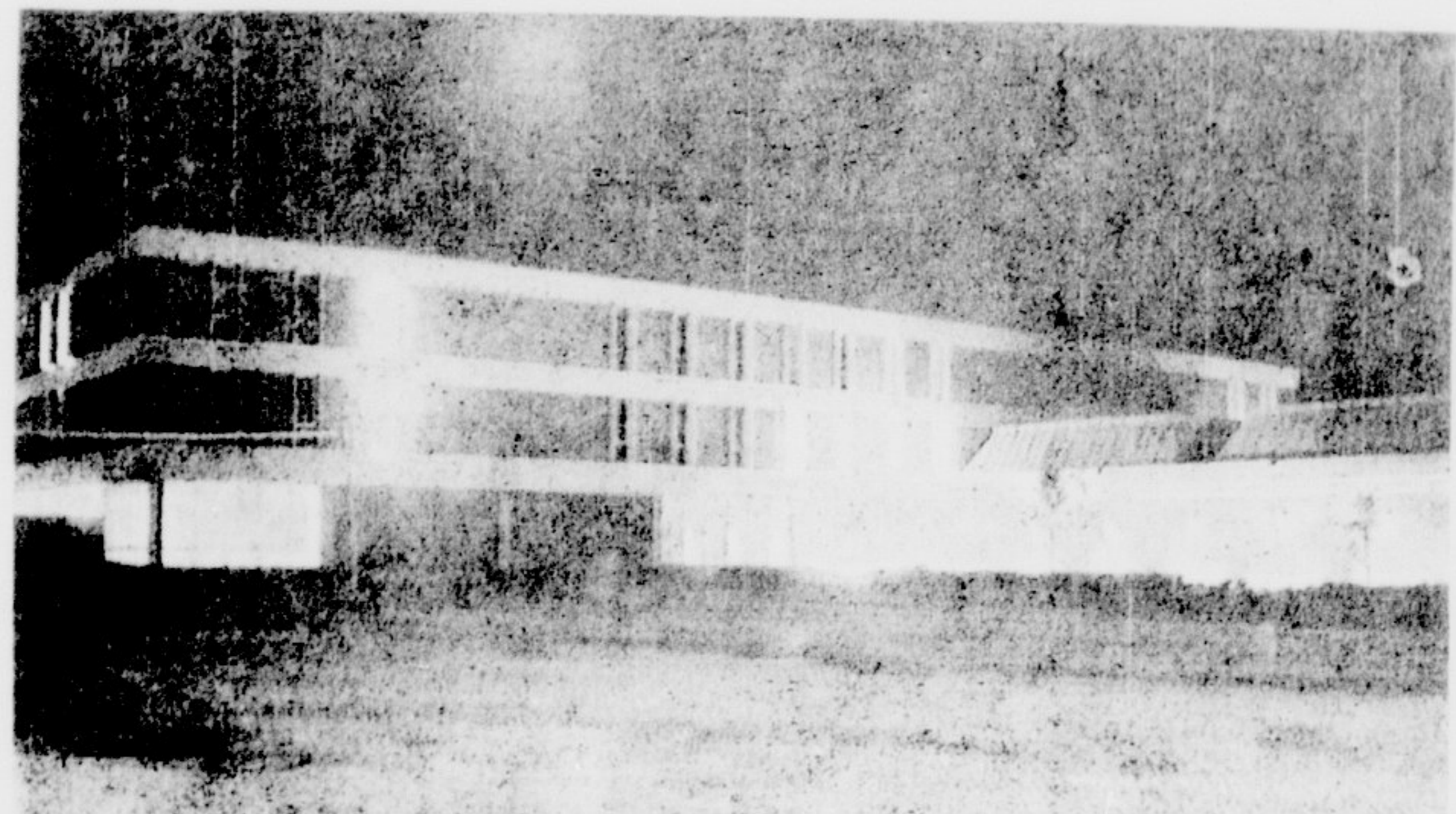
Hurried and crowded by day, the UU walkway becomes a shadow by night.



Reminiscent of frantic term papers, study dates, and overdue books, Joyner Library envelopes a good portion of the student body.



TIME PASSES—The old makes way for the new. Our ever-expanding campus replaces the percent gym with a new complex.



Lights of the Music Building burr constantly as the students make music night and day.



Dates are in and 'The Hill' settles down to study.

Photos
By
**WALT
QUADE**

Quinn Of Bas

BY WES SUMNER
Prospects for a successful football season appear bright for East Carolina camp, as senior players go through drills in preparation for a campaign which begins with a home game home...
Coach Pat Quinn reports strong this season...
Lack of experience, as Coach Quinn will be the factor to be considered in...
Heading the varsity unit...
Quinn hopes to bolster...
The squad will be further

Buccaneers Owe Large Part Of Success To Offensive Line

Through a dismal and disappointing season as the team ended up with a 4-5-1 log. The offense scored only 174 points last year, an average of 17.4 points a ball game, which is considerably below what a Stasavich coached team usually scores. This year, the offense is scoring at a clip of slightly better than 26 points a game.

The difference has been in the offensive line.

As Coach Stas put it, "last spring, the staff decided to get a strong offensive line in order to control the game through the offense." The first move was to switch Kevin Moran, an All Southern player as a defensive tackle last year, back to offensive guard where he starred as a sophomore. Stas considers Moran to be his best blocker, and as Stas said, "he has been known to get two men on a block."

John Schwarz, a 6-0, 195 pound tackle, has lettered two years at right guard. He's a tough competitor and a first rate blocker. He missed one half of last year due to injuries.

Paul Schnurr, a 6-0, 200 pound

By JOHN LOWE

The East Carolina University football Pirates are undefeated with a 6-0 record. Part of the reason is the Pirates one-two punch of Butch Colson and Neal Hughes. But another reason is the excellent blockers, these runners have had to open

up the holes. A good offensive line that is aggressive, hits hard, and blocks well can make any mediocre running back look good. The Pirates, however, do have excellent runners in Hughes and Colson.

Statistics also have a lot to say about a runner. It sometimes makes or breaks an All-American prospect.

Colson and Hughes are running behind an offensive line that Coach Stasavich calls, "one of the finest blocking lines I've ever had. They block well and are very aggressive." And Coach Stas has been in coaching for over twenty years.

Last year, the Pirates suffered end, was moved from his defensive end position over to offensive right end. Paul is considered to be a fine blocker and a very capable receiver.

Worth Springs, a 5-10, 191 pound tackle, is considered by Coach Stas to have made "the most improvement." He is a fine blocker and very aggressive.

Ben Grieb, a 6-0, 195 pound guard, returns at left guard this year and is a steady ballplayer who gives out that excellent effort.

Jim Shuffler, a 6-0, 180 pound center is ably filling the shoes vacated by Johnny Crew. He shows a lot of courage, as every single wing center must have. With his head down low for the snap, he usually gets hit before he can get his head up. That takes courage!

Jimmy Atkins, 6-1, 180 pound end, is a good blocker but is considered a better receiver.

These boys, through their blocking and all-around aggressive play, have led the Pirates to a 6-0 record. Also, they work under the handicap of not knowing which defense they will face each week. This means they must be able to quickly recognize the defense they are facing.

As the saying goes, "It's whats up front that counts," and the Pirates have it!



BEN GRIEB



JOHNNY SCHWARZ



JIMMY SHUFFLER



WORTH SPRINGS

W I N T E A M

Quinn Feels Confident Of Basketball Team

By WES SUMNER

Prospects for a successful basketball season appear bright in the East Carolina camp, as the Buccaneers gears go through practice drills in preparation for the 1967-68 campaign, which begins Dec. 2 with a four game home stand.

Coach Tom Quinn reports that his charges are strong this season, will be stronger than the unit of a year ago in almost all aspects of the game. This year's Pirates boast more height inside, more speed and improved playmaking in the backcourt, and better outside shooting.

Lack of experience, according to Coach Quinn, will be the variable factor to be considered in this year's squad. He feels that this weakness, however, will be diminished by the opening of the season.

Heading the varsity unit will be co-captains Vince Cobert and Jim Cox, both of whom lettered on last year's squad. Cobert, a senior forward, was the leading rebounder and runner-up for scoring honors on the 1966-67 edition of the cage. Bues and Cox, a senior guard, comes into this year with a record of being an outstanding backcourt man and double-figure scorer.

Quinn hopes to bolster this talented pair with the addition of the services of senior guard Fred Campbell, who was a starter last year, but a knee injury and surgery this summer have placed his name on the "questionable" list.

The squad will be further streng-

thened by five men new to the varsity team, three sophomores and two transfers from junior colleges. Sophomore guard Tom Miller comes up to the top flight with a 25 pt. scoring average on last year's freshman team, and forward Jim Modlin at 6'7" brings top rebounder honors from the same unit as credentials. They will be joined by guard Ed Bradford, who also is up from the frosh.

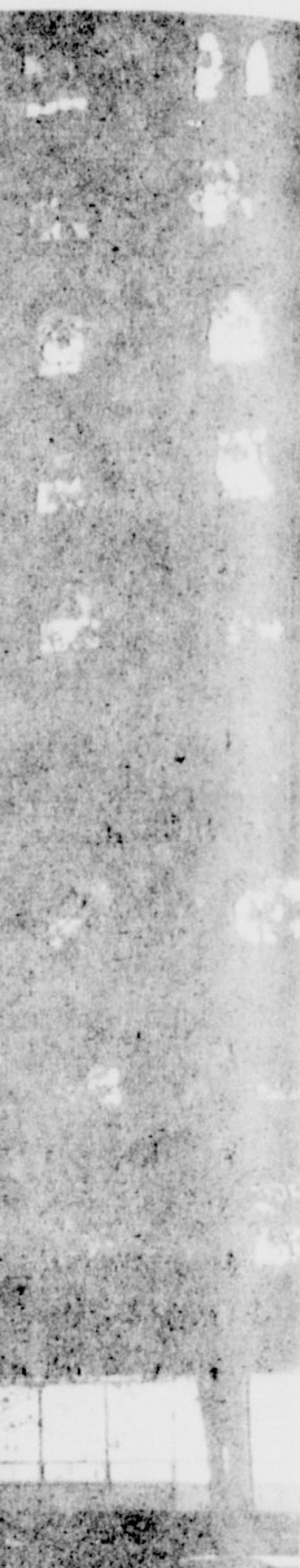
Don Andre, 6'7" junior forward, hopes to strengthen the Pirates in close this season, having transferred here from Columbus Junior College. He is joined by a local boy, Earl Thompson, who transferred to EC from Sue Bennett Junior College. Thompson played his high school ball at Epps High in Greenville, where he averaged 36 points a game.

Other members of the squad are Charles Alford, who was ineligible last year, but averaged 13 points a game as a sophomore two years ago; Ken Sabo, Bob Lindfelt, Sam Lilly, William Francis, Paul Thiel, and Richard Keir.

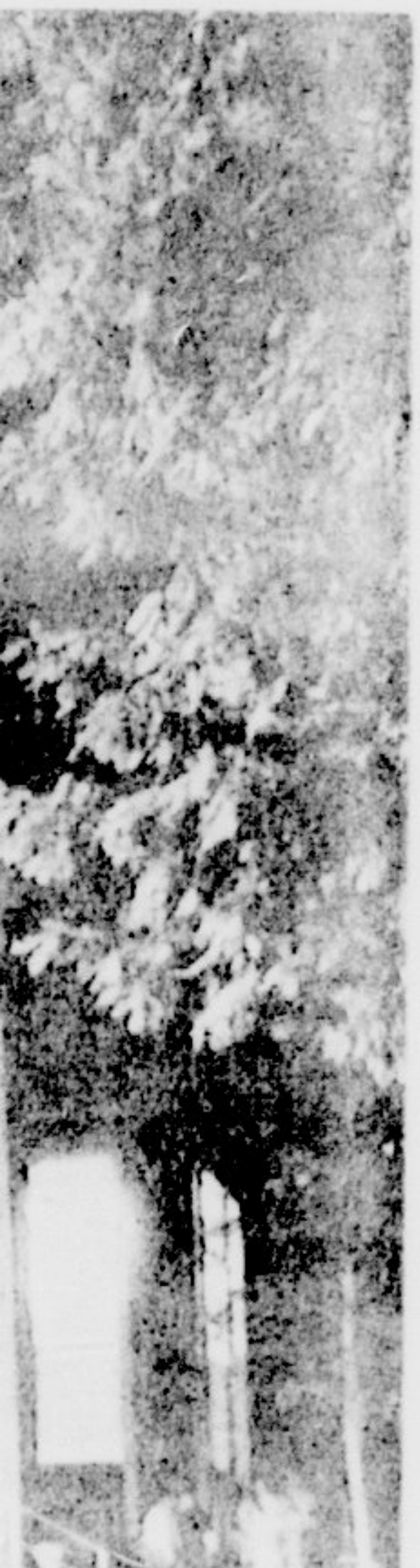
The schedule faced by the Bucs this winter is equally as tough as the one that confronted last year's team, featuring such powers as North Carolina State, Florida State, and perennial foe West Virginia.

Thirteen of this year's games will be played at home, highlighted by the Jan. 27 conflict with West Virginia, which will be regionally televised through a four state area.

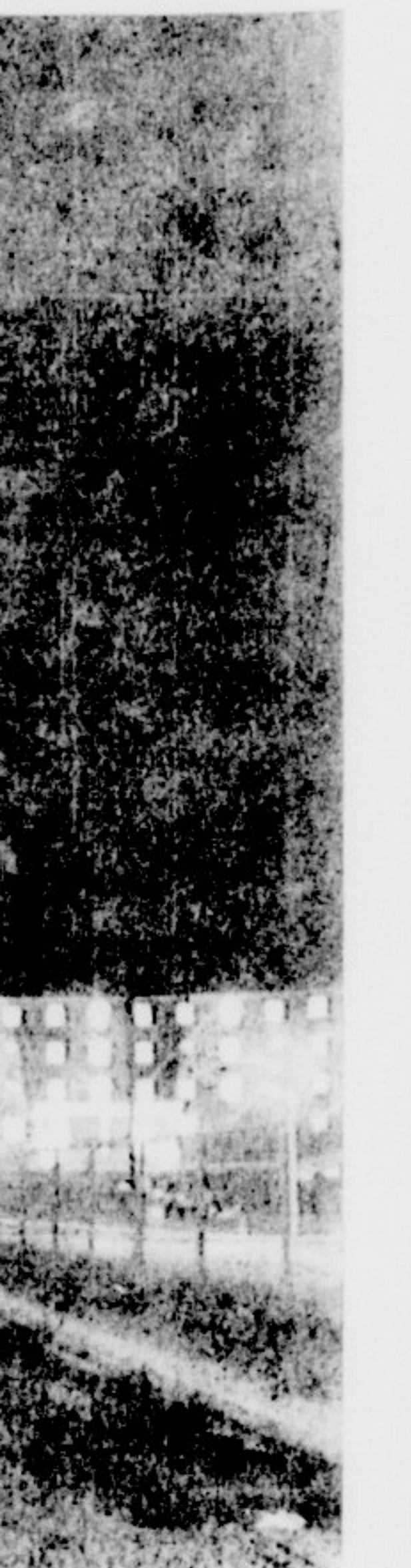
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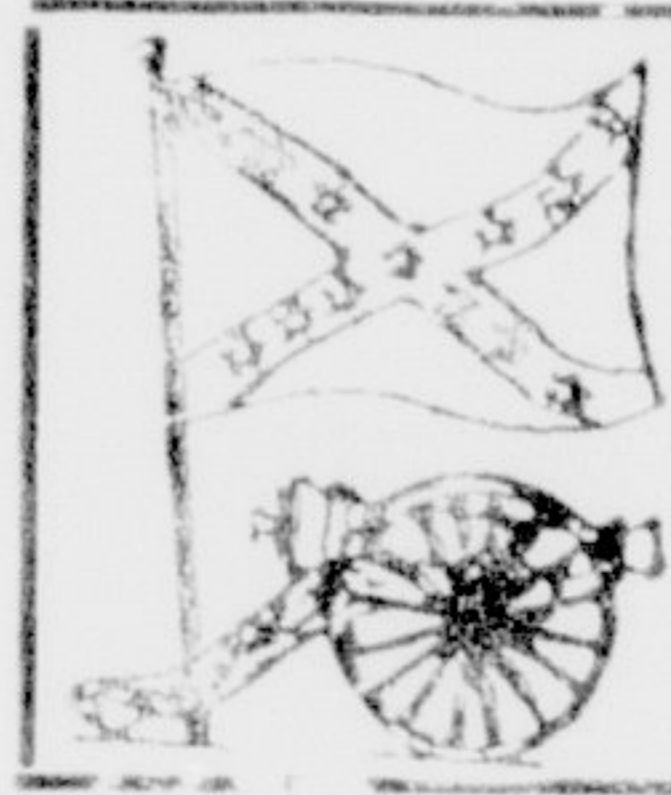


the EC campus



overdue books, body.





Sports Lowe Down:

Headin' For Seven!

By John Lowe

The Pirates go into final preparations for their game with the Citadel with the knowledge that this team is far superior to the one that had the Pirates by 17-6 at halftime last year. The Pirates came back in the second half to ruin the Citadel's homecoming by 27-17. On Saturday, the 'Bulldogs' will have a chance to reverse the role. However, the Bucs will win by two touchdowns.

4-2 On The Year

The Bulldogs have beaten Wofford, University of Maine, Arkansas State, and Davidson to ledger their four wins. They lost to Southern Mississippi in their opener, and lost to VMI two weeks ago.

Few Lettermen

The 'Bulldogs' are stronger this year even though they only had seven returning lettermen. They had a good freshmen team last year and they have another good one this year. The Bulldogs beat the Baby Bucs by 17-3 two weeks ago.

Basketball Season to be Tough

Last year, the Pirates played against four teams which saw NCAA

regional play. The four were University of Connecticut, VPI, West Virginia, and Dayton. The Pirates split with VPI, winning a 43-33 thriller here last year. Unfortunately, they lost the other three games.

Another team, St. Peter's, went to the finals of the N.I.T. before losing to the Salukis of Southern Illinois.

West Virginia and St. Peter's are the only two of the five on this year's slate but the schedule is even tougher. The Pirates will be playing a 25 game schedule, with thirteen home games. One is practically negligible since it is played during the Christmas holidays.

Tickets On Sale Soon

Season tickets for the basketball season will be going on sale soon.

Way To Go

Grats to the soccer team on winning their first two games. Keep up the good work. It should also be noted that the Pirates have not "imported" any soccer players. Some schools like N.C. State, Carolina, and West Virginia sound al-

most completely foreign. Some of those names are real tongue twisters.

Baby Bucs On The Road

The Baby Bucs, sporting a 1-1 record, visit Hargrave Military Academy today. They should up their record to 2-1.

Bulldogs Prepare To Face Pirates

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD
(6th In A Series)

Rejuvenated Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, will send a vastly improved team under the direction of Red Parker against the undefeated, untied Pirates.

Citadel is 1 and 1 in conference and 4 wins, 2 losses overall. The Bulldog defense has given up only an average of 11 points a game. The offense of the Cadets has been able to score 21 points on the average.

Key to the Cadet attack is 9.7 sprinter Jay Goolsby at quarterback. Goolsby joins the Bucs "All America Quarterback Club." He will be the 6th fine passer in seven games to test the Pirate defense. Goolsby has been hurt half the season but the Citadel is deep at quarterback with Jim Friedl and Tony Passander backing him up.

The running attack will feature Goolsby and Jim "Mac the Knife" McMillian. McMillian is a slashing exciting runner who can go the distance at any time.

Goolsby is a fine punter who teams up with the place kicking of Jim Gahagan to give the Citadel a fine kicking game.

Jones, Hightower, and Griest are all deep receiving threats for the "Dogs." They will have to be contained by EC's Todd Hicks, Tommy Bullock, and Fella Rhodes.

At the start of the season Coach Red Parker stated "Winning is such fun, I don't know why we ever lose. We will surprise some people." The Citadel will be out to gain revenge for the beating they took on their homecoming last year. The Pirates were down at Parsons and came back. You can't do that game after game and get away with it.

Coach Stasavich has never been undefeated at East Carolina, it has always been 9-1. This week will give an indication of what mental preparation the players have made. My prediction is East Carolina by three touchdowns.



Todd Hicks, a 19-year letterman from Gastonia, N. C., has starred as a defensive halfback for two years. He has already swiped three enemy aerials.

Independent Captures Badminton Contest

By RONALD VINCENT

Steve Bell, playing as an independent, won the Intramural Badminton Tournament Monday night. Bell won the tournament by downing Danny Miller of Lambda Chi in the finals, 15-7, 8-15, 15-0. Bell won the first match by taking a strong 11-1 lead, then holding Miller off to win. Miller then came back strong in the second match winning 15-8. Miller led by as much as 9-0 at one time. The aroused Bell then came back and defeated the firing Miller, 15-0, winning every point.

Bell had gotten into the finals by beating Doug Lewis of Alpha Kappa Psi in the semi-finals. Miller gained the finals by beating Harry Land and Rob Williams of the Yankees.

In intramural football, the Yankees moved into a first place tie in League II, walloping Ninth Street 53-0. The Yankees and the Dirty Dozen are tied with 5-0 records. Rob Williams scored 19 points and

Ken Wood scored 12, points to lead the Yankees in the victory.

Phi Epsilon Kappa still leads League No. II with a 6-0 record. Fat City holds the second spot with 4 wins and 2 ties.

Lambda Chi holds the top spot in the Fraternity League, having a 10-0 record, with only one game remaining. Phi Kappa Alpha is in second place, with a 8-1 record, with two games remaining.

In intramural volleyball the Yankees are tied with Phi Epsilon Kappa for the Independent League lead. The Yankees defeated previously unbeaten C. B. Allstars 15-9 and 15-12. Both Phi Epsilon Kappa and the Yankees have 5-0 records. Lambda Chi leads the Fraternity League with a 8-0 record. Alpha Kappa Psi is in second place with a strong 8-1 record.

The Cross-Country meet will be held November 1, at the varsity track behind the football stadium. The course for the event will be 2.1 miles long. For further information, come by the Intramural Office.

EC Booters Win Semi-Final Chance

The ECU booters recorded two consecutive wins during the past week by downing North Carolina Wesleyan by 5-3, and Furman University to the tune of 4-1. By beating Furman, the soccer team moved a step closer to the Southern Conference Championship. The Furman win advanced the ECU team to the semi-finals of the Southern Conference playoffs where they will play the winner of the Citadel-Davidson game on November 14. The Citadel and Davidson will try it again after battling to a 0-0 stand-off in their first encounter.

ECU 5 - N. C. Wesleyan 3

In their first win of the season over N. C. Wesleyan, the Pirate booters showed improvement in their offensive game as they scored five goals, their high for the season. Leading the way for the Pirate booters was Tom Gillespie with two goals, followed by Jerry Horner, Harry Harris, and Jeff McMillian with one goal each.

Tom Farmer scored two goals and Ralph Thomas one goal for N. C. Wesleyan.

ECU 4 - Furman 1

The Pirate booters knocked off Furman University in their best game of the year by 4-1. Showing a lot of hustle, desire, and an improved defense, Furman never had a chance, as Coach Welborn called this their best game of the year.

Leading the Pirate booters was Carl Wunderle with two goals, followed by Tom Gillespie and Harry Harris with one goal each.

With their two wins, the Pirate booters raised their record to 2-3. Their next game is against Wilmington College on October 26, at 3:00 PM here in Greenville.

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Volume XLIII

Nancy As Ma

The crowning of Nancy as Homecoming Queen the 1967 Msrdi Gra...

Miss Nancy New, a 23-year-old Alexandria, Virginia, student at Phi Alpha Sigma...

The activities of the homecoming week were in full swing with the parade...

The parade was a great success with the crowd estimated at 10,000 people...

The parade was a great success with the crowd estimated at 10,000 people...



Miss Nancy New, Phi sweetheart, reigns as Queen.

North Comp

A new affiliation with the Carolina State Ballet the resident ballet on Carolina University...



North Carolina Ballet Carolina.