

Election Protest

Two of the signers of the protest against procedures in the recent activity fee vote appeared before the SGA Executive Council Monday night. See story front page.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

'Kiss Me Kate' Tryouts

Tryouts for "Kiss Me Kate," this musical production, will be held January 8 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Singers, dancers, and actors are needed in the cast.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958

Number 11

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

Snow Breaks Pitt Record As Nature Provides Colorful Change

BY DERRY WALKER
Frost and Mother Nature joined hands in North Carolina last week, leaving behind a snowfall in Pitt County and other areas which either equalled or exceeded all other snowfalls in the region since 1927, when 20 inches were recorded in Greenville.

Flakes of white flakes and ice, accompanied by freezing weather, made for a tangled confusion, closed schools and business establishments, and made wrecker service, trucks and other unbecoming sights in and around the Greenville area.

On the campus, feet were damp and spirits were not, as a number of students took advantage of the elements and class cuts. Snow, mud, snowballs, and flying paper filled the air all over school grounds, but classes continued despite the inconvenience of students and personnel who were out off, carefree, or asleep. Some injuries were reported on campus but luckily, most were minor. Many automobiles were "snowed out" and a few light collisions occurred as a result of the icy streets. Most local travel was done on foot, and that was done carefully, as the winter wonderland proved to be as hazardous as it was beautiful.

Unusually, college students will attempt to inject humor into anything, when possible; and so it was with the snow. One student offered the following appreciation: "I want to thank the Entertainment Committee for the snow; I believe everyone is thoroughly enjoying it."

The thermometer read something like twenty-five degrees when one student was observed digging his car out of Umstead's parking lot. Three or four other students approached him and told him not to bother feeling his car from the ice and snow, since travel was nearly impossible. The owner of the car, however, answered: "But I've got to get my car out; I've got to get my self-defense checked."

Like most pretty things, the wonderland started fading away as the remembered Pitt County, and students began to find a sure footing between classes once more. The white stuff will go away, but we'll remember it, some happily, some regretfully. Nevertheless, it was a change, and we all welcome that cheerfully.

Business Teacher Installs Chapter Of Pi Omega Pi

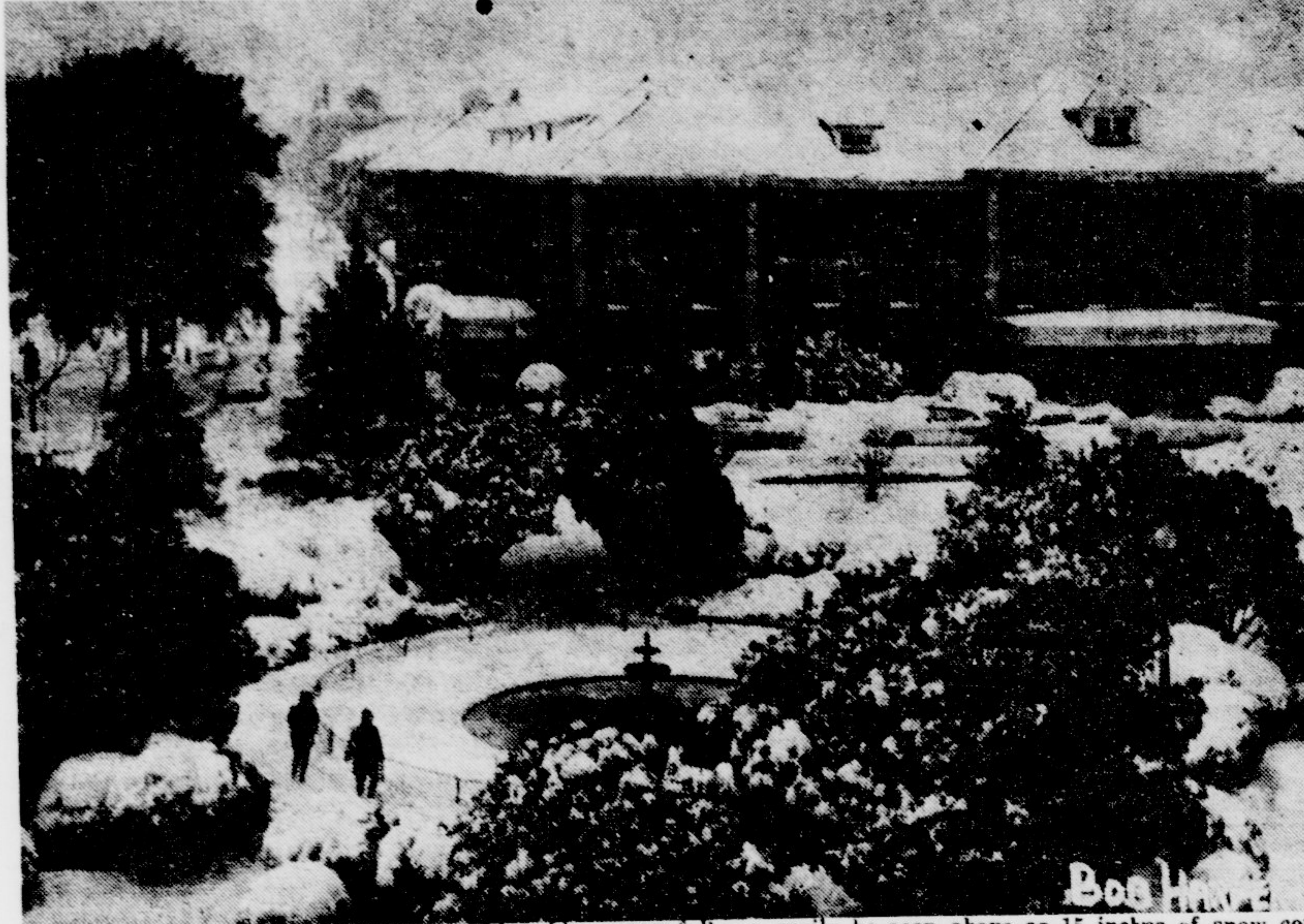
Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, national president of Pi Omega Pi business education fraternity, went to Statesboro, Ga., this weekend to install a chapter of the organization at Georgia Teachers College there.

The new chapter, Delta Iota of Pi Omega Pi, will raise the total in the nation to 104. Dr. S. L. Toumey, head of the business education department at Georgia Teachers College, will act as sponsor.

Dr. Dempsey, one of the outstanding teachers of business in this country, is listed in Who's Who in American Education. Her publications in the field of business education include articles appearing in the "UBEA Forum" for February, 1959, and in the current issue of the "National Business Education Quarterly."

The East Carolina College Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, of which Dr. Dempsey is a sponsor, has three times within the last six years been cited as an outstanding chapter in the United States.

Wright Circle Dons Winter Robes



The effects of Greenville's record-breaking snow fall can easily be seen above as 15 inches of snow cover this familiar campus spot.

IFC Stages Rush Week For Local Chapters

A joint meeting in Austin Auditorium began East Carolina College's second Rush Week, December 8, with the five social fraternities participating.

James Teachey, IFC President, opened the meeting with a brief discussion of fraternities, after which, he introduced the ECC chapter presidents to the "Rushes" present.

The "Rushes" received information regarding the week's activities, and were told of the rules set up for them during the "rush" period. About fifty men registered as candidates for fraternities.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights of Rush Week, the various chapters were hosts to the interested candidates at their respective chapter rooms. These informal "smokers" enabled the members of the chapters and the "Rushes" to become acquainted and discuss fraternities in general.

Thursday night, the chapters offered more social entertainment in the form of dances, parties, and other gatherings. The week ended Thursday night at 12 p.m., and "silent period" resumed.

Bids, or membership invitations,

Students See Lilly Exhibits In Austin

Naney Lilly of Miami, Florida, is now exhibiting her work as a student artist in the gallery of the department of art in the Austin building. She is one of a group of senior majors in art selected to stage one-man shows before graduation.

Miss Lilly's exhibition is made up of oil paintings. She is a student of John Gordon of the college faculty, who recently was one of five artists in this state to receive prizes in the North Carolina Annual Artists' Competition in Raleigh.

Before entering East Carolina College, she was graduated from the high school in New Bern, N. C. Miss Lilly is scheduled to complete her work at ECC at the end of the winter quarter in February.

She has participated in a number of student activities at the college here. She is past president of the Art Club, made up of students specializing in work in the department of art; art editor of the student literary magazine THE REBEL; a columnist on the staff of the student newspaper the EAST CAROLINIAN; and a member of the Interreligious Council of the college.

Dr. Richard C. Todd, faculty member who was represented in the December issue of the GEORGIA REVIEW by an article on "C. G. Memminger and the Confederate Treasury Department." Dr. Todd is professor of history in the department of social studies.

Magazine Lauds Richard Todd

Dr. Richard C. Todd, faculty member who was represented in the December issue of the GEORGIA REVIEW by an article on "C. G. Memminger and the Confederate Treasury Department." Dr. Todd is professor of history in the department of social studies.

The "Georgia Review," a scholarly journal, is a quarterly published by the University of Georgia Press at Athens. This appeared December 15. Dr. Todd's article deals with the work of Memminger as Secretary of the Treasury, Confederate States of America. The methods of finance which Memminger recommended and the degree of success or failure with which he met personnel and administrative problems of Confederate finance make up a major part of the discussion.

Memminger, Dr. Todd points out, was the first important government official in this country to employ women in government jobs. His last days were spent in this state at his home in Flat Rock.

Dr. Todd is the author of CONFEDERATE FINANCE, a study which received the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Prize as an outstanding work on Southern history.

Notice

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, has several positions open in guidance and educational psychology for exchange professors next summer. Any college teacher interested in going to Kalamazoo for the summer may write to Dr. R. S. Strolle, Head of the School of Education, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

J. D. Messick, President

Ragan, Harper Hand Protest To Committee

At a call meeting of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association Monday night, the formal protest against procedures in Wright Precinct in the recently activity fee vote were reviewed.

On hand to present their case were Fred Ragan and Stan Harper, two signers of the written protest. Mr. Ragan stated that he was not against the activity fee raise, but that he and members of his group were against procedures in Wright Precinct at the time of the voting.

Signed by Ragan, Harper, Don Dunson, Alonzo Glenn Rowell, and Thomas Lee, the document is as follows:

"We in this protest are not proposing the indictment of the honor of anybody connected with the election committee. It is our contention that faulty election procedures may give way to irregularities in voting.

Upon hearing that some of the students enrolled at ECC had voted more than once during the election concerning the raise in student activity fee—a check was made as to how the voting procedure was conducted and the following discrepancies were noted:

1. The would-be-voter and the voter move over the same limited area resulting in confusion to administrators and voters.
2. There is no check of the identity of the person voting. Since different people man the polls, there is the possibility that a person may vote numerous times using another name each time.
3. There is the possibility that a person who does not attend school may vote because of the fact that

last year's student directory was used to check off names.

4. No one supervised the distribution of ballots. The ballots are deposited in the line of traffic of persons going to the voting stalls, thus confusion.

It is our belief that a democracy must stand on fact, not doubt and confusion. The efficiency of the election procedure can only be proven by a close look at the records. We feel that the records must be examined in order that all students may be assured of a fair election. For, we believe, if a democracy is long to endure, it must welcome an examination of its records by its citizens."

In answer to numbers 1 and 4 of the protest, elections chairman Carolyn Aycock admitted that poll holders had grown lax. At the beginning of the year they were instructed to hand over the ballots to persons as they were cleared; however some poll officials merely place the ballots on the counter for students to pick-up as they went to vote. It would have been possible in the confusion for some dishonest person to pick up more than one ballot or for a non-student to pick-up a ballot.

In answer to number three, Miss Aycock stated that student directories were usually used to check-off would-be voter's names as a means of registration. However, this year's directories had not been printed at the time of the vote, so last year's had to be used. To hasten voting between classes and to facilitate matters, poll officials took down the name of the person who wanted to vote and did not check it in the student

directory at the time. When asked if the voting records would stand up under scrutiny, Miss Aycock answered no. Mike Katsias, SGA president asserted that our voting records had never been flawless enough to stand up under scrutiny.

It was the consensus of the executive council members that since the election was wide-open for irregularities, that a re-vote would be in order. But without proof of an irregularity having taken place, they were powerless to suggest a re-vote.

Mr. Ragan had noticed statement of someone who was not a student who voted. Because the person expects to re-enter East Carolina soon, Ragan was reluctant to turn over the statement until he found out how it would affect the signer.

The case has been referred to the Advisory Board, which is made up of three students chosen by the president of the SGA and three faculty members chosen by the president of the college. The college president and the SGA president are ex-officio members of the Board.

Members chosen for the Board are students Don Griffin, Martha Wilson, and Wade Sessions, and faculty members Don Umstead, James Tucker, and Leo Jenkins.

Scheduled to meet after the holidays, the Board will decide (1) to have a re-vote or (2) that insufficient evidence has been lodged. If Ragan decides to present his notarized statement, it would be the clincher that would make a re-vote necessary," stated Katsias. "If he does not, then we have no evidence."

Singers Honor Christmas Season

The College Singers presented their annual program of Christmas anthems and carols from many lands December 9, in Music Hall.

The College Singers are a group of ten students who are chosen for their talent and ability as musicians. They sing under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt of the college department of music.

Members of the group are: sopranos Marjorie Kennedy, Mary Lee Lawrence, Dorothy McCleary.

Altos are: Martha Ann Davis, Nancy W. Harris, and Larita Umphlett. Tenors are: Francis Swanson, and Bobby Wilson.

Basses are: Kenneth Ginn and Alfred Krekler.

Selections chosen for the program include English, French, Scotch, Swiss, Welsh, and other carols; "In Dulci Jubilo" by de Pearsall and "Night Journey of the Wise Men" by Morgan; and a group of hymns and carols to be sung together by the College Singers and the audience.

As a special attraction of the program, a string quartet presented Christmas music. Members were Donald H. Hayes, violin, and Janelle Lovette, cello; Mrs. Nicholette Fetsch, viola, and F. Richard Atkinson, violin.

Choir Performs Annual Concert Tonight At ECC

The Chapel Choir of East Carolina College appeared Tuesday night in a concert of Christmas music at 6:30 p.m. in the Austin auditorium. The group of thirty men and women sang under the direction of Dr. Hjortsvang of the department of music.

The program included a list of Scriptural readings appropriate to the Christmas season. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities, was the reader.

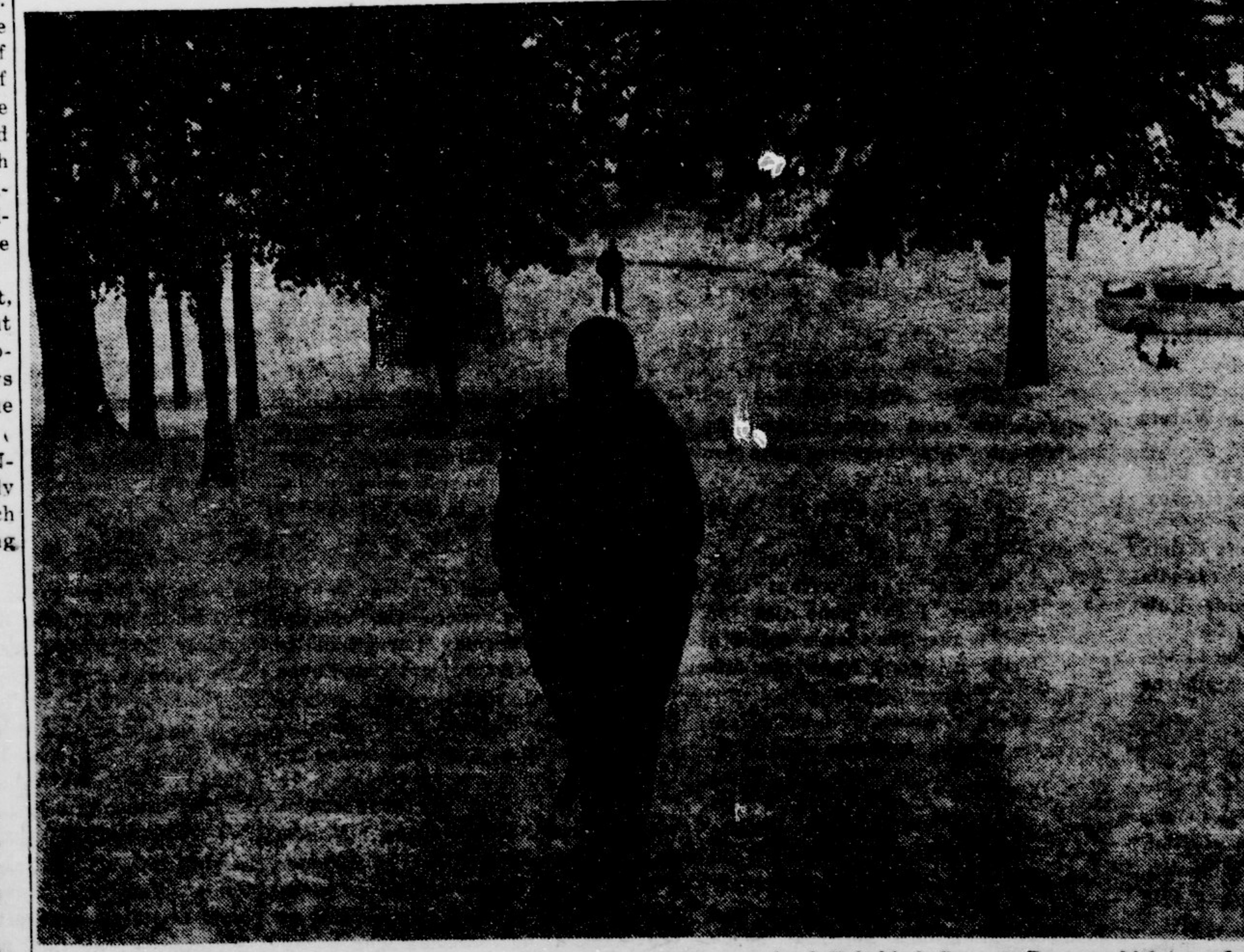
The Chapel Choir is a group of student vocalists who give a program of music each Tuesday at Chapel services at the college. Herbert Joyner, organist and senior from Henderson, is accompanist.

Selections announced for Tuesday's program included works by Bach and Pergolesi and a number of carols from various countries. "Silent Night, Holy Night" in an arrangement by Gruber was sung by Choir and audience.

Directories Here

Campus Directories may be purchased from the College Union for 50c.

Nature Adds Color To Campus



Co-ed Carole Hagen surveys the sparkling snowdrifts on the hill behind Garrett Dorm, which was later used for sled rides. (Daily Reflector Photo)

Humber Speaks On Education Before Faculty

State Senator Robert L. Humber and Frank M. Wooten, member of the House of Representatives, met with a group of faculty members December 8, to discuss various topics relating to higher education in the state, particularly matters relating to the welfare and progress of the college here.

The program was conducted informally. During the session the legislators answered a series of questions posed by members of the audience.

Dr. Humber placed emphasis on "intimate personal contact" as the most effective way for the individual to make his needs, his wants, and his points of view known to the legislator. Mr. Wooten added that the support of alumni, Boards of Trustees, the North Carolina Education Association, and other individuals and groups would prove helpful to educators in presenting their ideas to members of the General Assembly.

Both legislators indicated the need of higher salaries for teachers. Mr. Wooten reminded his audience, however, that higher salaries will probably mean more taxes. Those people who wish to gain additional financial support should in turn be prepared to approve and support some program of taxation which would raise the necessary funds, he said.

"Teachers," Mr. Humber maintained, "should not have to battle for recognition and reward every two years. Legislators should be champions of the interests of teachers. They should battle for the greatest cause in modern society—education."

Other topics of interest in higher education which received attention were standardization of salaries in state institutions of higher learning, provision of sabbatical years for faculty members, adequate funds for travel expenses for those participating in the work of educational meetings and conventions, and provision of funds to further research work.

Rapid Speed Ends Life

Classes were over. Christmas holidays had begun. Students packed their suitcases and began the long trek homeward. They were anxious to get home to Christmas shop, to begin the festivities.

A group of students headed toward Charlotte. They had a long way to go. The roads were good. There was little traffic. They hurried along, picking up speed when they could. A car came towards them and the driver blinked his lights indicating that there was a whammy or a patrolman up ahead. The students slowed down.

Later they regained their original speed. The students in the back seat turned around to peer intermittently out the back window to make sure no cop was in sight. They kept a good watch.

The students were making good time. They drove faster and faster.

In the woods at the edge of the road a patrolman kept his lonely vigil. His job to apprehend all speeders, to try to protect those who risk their lives and the lives of others by breaking the law.

He saw them speed past, cursed under his breath, and started his car. He came out of the woods onto the highway. Two cars were now between him and the speeding students. He gunned his motor. He tried to catch them.

He passed the two cars and looked in vain for the carload of students. They must be far ahead. He drove faster and faster.

Then he saw them. Before he reached them he called for an ambulance. But medical aid would do these students no good.

The car was overturned in a ditch just off the road. Four students lay dead—dead by their own hands, their carelessness. The patrolman had been too late. The speeding car had missed the curve.

A Yuletide Tale

By BETTY JEAN MOBLEY

The Christmas is symbolic of something different to almost every person.

As a child grows older, some of the fantasy of Christmas departs forever. Christmas morning, nevertheless, is still very exciting. The older boys and girls also look forward to annual Christmas plays, drawing names, Christmas carols, and school and church parties. Christmas includes getting out of school, picking out pecans, eating sweets, and staying up late. They also wish for a white Christmas and a present from a special friend.

To sophisticated young adults the yuletide season is a gay social whirl. New clothes, fancy parties, cashmere sweaters and misletoe constitute the holiday season. Friends are home from school; there are long mornings just meant for late sleepers and long nights made for gaiety and fun.

For those who have been away too long, Christmas is the time for that visit back home. The serviceman, the career girl, and the favorite nephew return to old friends and relatives. To them Christmas denotes renewed friendships, quiet evenings, small parties, and fine food.

Christmas signifies love and giving for most parents. Those that help Santa for the first time received a special thrill from their giving. On Christmas morning parents exclaim with mock surprise at Santa's gifts. The rewards derived from watching shining faces are significant of the yuletide season to many parents.

Unhappily Christmas is a burden to some people. The harried house wife has extra work at Christmas time. There are more cooking and cleaning, too much company, and children underfoot. Christmas represents useless delay to some businessmen. They dislike office parties and begrudge Christmas bonuses. Hardheaded public servants scorn the Christmas spirit that stimulates the annual rush.

The story about the Williams family illustrates how Christmas is celebrated by many people. On a dreary Christmas Eve, the Williams' were eating the last of their scanty provisions. There was no joy in the hearts of this desolate group.

Suddenly, a handsome man burst into the room and cried, "David, I am your long lost brother Ed. Come with me and you shall never want again." Ed had been in Europe for many years, and there he had become very wealthy. The only thing he did not have was the love and warmth of a home. He promised David he would supply his family's every need in return for their love.

Under the generous agreement of Uncle Ed, the Williams' became a very influential family. One summer day, ten and one-half years after the fateful Christmas, a lady who had known the Williamses during their poverty came to call.

"You know," Mrs. Williams said "that David and Ed are in business together. Uncle Ed furnishes all the capital and does most of the important work, but David handles all the money—that is, the projects. I declare, the girls keep me so busy when they're home from school," chatted Mrs. Williams. "They have to buy so many clothes and entertain so much it's almost a burden. By the way, we're having a little celebration today in honor of Uncle Ed's birthday. Won't you join us?"

Seated at a beautifully set table, the humble woman noticed that the guest of honor was not present.

"Where is Uncle Ed?" she asked. Mrs. Williams stammered and then explained, "Well, you see, the table only seats fourteen so there's really no room. Anyway, Uncle Ed doesn't mind."

As the family wished each other a merry time on Uncle Ed's birthday and opened the gifts they had exchanged, the kind visitor stared in amazement. "Are there no gifts for Uncle Ed?" She asked.

Of course, we have gifts for Uncle Ed," answered Mrs. Williams. Yesterday I bought some handkerchiefs for only a quarter piece that look just like linen. I got some ties for a little price because they were soiled a little. Uncle Ed won't know the difference."

This story does seem a little far-fetched; but to condemn the Williamses is to condemn one's self. When man was poor and helpless, Christ came on the first Christmas night to make those who accept the Word joint heirs with him in his heavenly Kingdom. Through His mercy and goodness Mankind's spiritual needs are fulfilled and his heavenly home assured. Yet, at Christmas, the time of his birth, Christ is crowded out.

Season's Greetings



Spirit Ingredients

Get A School; Stir Spirit Slowly; Add Fertilizer Carefully

By DERRY WALKER

Many people get fed up hearing others talk about school spirit. I do too.

In the first place, it seems you are only supposed to have spirit on certain occasions, like ball games, pep rallies, etc. You're supposed to turn it on like a beer tap and get drunk off it when special events occur. It's an esthetic sensation of unity that comes and goes like a breeze from the ocean, so it seems.

Let me say this much: some people in this school are trying to do overnight the things it took other colleges and universities years and years to do. They say that this is a great, big, bawling southern college that ranks with the "big four," that it isn't the "big four" any longer, it's the "big five."

That's cute. The only thing big about this school is the enrollment, and that has only increased in the last few years. Sure, we have a good curriculum here, and it gets better all the time, and you'd better believe that a graduate of this school with a B. S. Degree is a mighty desirable fellow WHERE-EVER he wants to teach, but that's another story; related, but another story.

It's like this: it would be nice if everyone could wind down to the refreshment stand at ball games, and get a few cans of school spirit, get high, and start yelling all over the place for the mighty fine football players we have, or for the boys on the basketball court who are trying hard, but it isn't that easy.

You know how long it takes a tree to grow tall and handsome. You know that as the limbs aren't just stuck on the sides of the tree by some beneficent botany enthusiast after it has reached a certain height, they just GROW BY THEMSELVES as times goes by. Try to make the tree grow faster by spreading too much rich manure around its roots, and the young sapling will burn itself up, because it just wasn't meant to grow that way.

This is just as true with a college, or anything else. It takes time. The limb of school spirit will grow in this college; it won't be long, but it won't be tomorrow, either.

If the students of this, or any college, are fond of their school, that's fine. And, like the students of any school, they won't accept gifts, the sun, the moon, and stars if they don't want them. That's their privilege.

Fraternities aren't the answer, clubs aren't the answer, the SGA isn't the tool that will build school spirit either; no one thing is. It takes ALL of these things, plus a change of faces here and there, and other modifications.

In the end, it all depends on time; blood, sweat, and YEARS.

Night Before Xmas Brings Joy, Cops

By BILLY ARNOLD

If I were a Beat Generation Man, which I'm not, I'd probably look forward to Christmas something like this:

"Twas the night before Christmas And all through The House Everybody was stirring drinks And getting high and passing out and all that. The stockings were hung along With the rest of The Girls And there was entertainment. The light was burning on The front porch with care in Hopes that some customers would Drop in, but after a while we Figured everybody was either Home with their wives or kids Or else absent or something. I was passed out with a beer In the head with visions of dolls dancing in The Ocean When all of a sudden I Heard quite a clatter. I jumped up and screamed: "What is the matter?" A fat man came yelling "A raid! There's a raid!" I told him to be quiet that I was fed up with it all and He said okay he would. But a cop came in swinging A big stick around and hitting People and all that. He put his finger beside his Nose and Snorted and Laughed And with a twinkle of his Eye He swung at me I said "Stop you fool. It is Christmas Eve." Then He called his cops in: "Come Ralph, Come Johnny, Come Sam and Harry; On Pete, On Larry, On Oscar and Nixon." I heard them exclaim as I Ran out of sight, "Come back, You fool!" And I fell down and broke my leg in the snow.

Fires Cause Awareness

The recent fire at Our Lady of the Angels School in Chicago in which close to 100 children and several nuns perished or were seriously injured has caused school officials all over the nation to be more aware of the possibilities of fires in their own schools.

Some schools have set-up rigid fire prevention procedures such as fire drills. Some have turned their fire prevention program over to the capable hands of the city fire departments.

East Carolina has been lucky thus far; we have had no large fires. For this reason we have grown lax. Cigarettes are thrown in trash cans outside of classrooms. Although these cans were placed there for cigarettes, they are often mistaken for waste cans and are usually filled with paper.

Although there is a rule against smoking in classrooms, many teachers allow it.

There are no fire drills at East Carolina in any buildings. There seems to be no fire prevention program whatever.

What would happen if a fire broke out in Austin Building? Would the many students and professors on the top floor perish as did those in Chicago? Or would we be lucky? Who wants to take such a chance?

Students should be made aware of the dangers of fires here on campus. They should know what to do if a fire broke out in any building on campus, especially Austin. We should have a fire prevention program. We should obey fire prevention rules. We should have fire prevention rules.

Dean Ruth White reports that there has been talk of having fire drills in the women's dormitories. This is good. This is wise. When over 100 persons are housed in one building, the possibilities of a fire pose a great danger to all concerned. A fire drill would not be silly, elementary, or childish; it is essential.

East Carolinian

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Theta Chi pledges

DEATH Provides Tears

SALESMAN Reviewed As Best Play In Years

By PAT HARVEY

Last week several hundred persons with the remains of tears on their faces left McGinnis Auditorium possessed with a feeling mingled with depression and excitement. The presentation they witnessed was not merely a play to be discussed and remembered for only a few weeks. DEATH OF A SALESMAN will be talked about today, tomorrow, and many years following because, in a matter of few words, it was "pure gold." For the first time this reviewer is qualified in saying that DEATH is superb, a little word that is over-used in most cases, but in particular instance it is the only adjective that describes the play's entirety.

"Bubba" Driver has always performed excellently on the EC stage, but Saturday night his flawless interpretation of Arthur Miller's prized character, Willy the salesman, marks the most priceless acting that I have ever watched on this campus. He changed character with the ease of a trooper and held the audience's attention from the time he hovered onto the stage until his quick exit. The fact that he was portraying a character elapsed, Mr. Driver WAS Willy. When Willy died, a part of the audience seemed to die with him.

Driver does not deserve just orchids, he should be awarded an entire collection of orchids and the gold medal for the best actor of the year.

And following in his footsteps, another performer goes down in East Carolina's history, Leigh Dobson. Leigh, in the part of Linda, Willy's wife, surprised everyone in her first dramatic role. The most perfect of her portrayal was in itself a miracle, but to describe the feeling she must have possessed is beyond words. Her laughter, her screams and her tears were that of a woman who worshipped her husband with undying love. Over Willy's grave Miss Dobson brought tears to the stone-face and placed a lump in the throat of each viewer. Along with the terrific Mr. Driver, Leigh Dobson also takes her place with the cream of the crop.

Jim Roper, a newcomer to the play-house, and Bill Haislip, to be remembered for ADMIRABLE CRICHTON, were commendable in the roles of the two beloved sons. Jim, not only looked his part, but played it with the air of a professional. Bill as the he-man boy in the past wasn't quite as believable as he was in the role of the casanova, in which he seemed very competent.

Larry Craven and Charles Jenkins, father and son, were the comical characters of the play. Larry handled his satirical lines confidently and even looked typical with a cigar poking out of his mouth. Unlike Mr. Haislip, Charles Jenkins projected better as the young bookworm in the past. In the present looked fairly ridiculous with a bottle of scotch in his paw, but he looked more like a businessman than anyone save Bob Johnson, who stole a few lines from Willy, as the practical businessman who is minor heart.

"The Woman" could easily have been the best character part, but

Lib Townsend wasn't quite seductive enough in her black slip. Her romantic scenes were entirely too stiff to grasp the proper mood. About the only attribute she occupied was her blood curdling laughter.

Merle Kelly with his smooth manner and striking looks seemed to dominate the stage for a few moments after every entrance. Only when Willy orated did Mr. Kelly lose his standing.

The rest of the supporting cast were good in their respective roles and should be congratulated for their job well done.

Paul Minnis of the art department designed the sets and congratulations are extended to him and his accomplices for their part in setting the atmosphere for the play.

Dr. J. A. Withey deserves a hand of thanks for making this play a success it was. Dr. Withey did a beautiful job of directing. The rest of the staff composed of the different committees, and R. T. Rickert, technical director; Pat Baker, stage manager, and Janice Saunders, assistant stage manager, also take special mention for their necessary roles capably done.

Mail; Sympathetic, Scolding

Dear Editor:

Jack and Jill went up the hill as the story goes.

It was the first time they had been up the hill since they had spent their previous 17 years in the cradle, and a few years in the lower classifications of indoctrination. It was a first and they were stricken with a horrible case of nerves. And rightly so for the bill was steep and they were tired after such a hard climb for "goodies" through the halls of learning.

But despite this fact both became reconciled to the fact they were "out of their league." After a while both became adjusted to their surroundings and started to branch out into the extra-curricular world around them.

There were trying times but Jack and Jill had the guts to withstand the situations that engulfed them. You see both were editors of the college newspaper.

And it was an honor! So they thought.

But they were wrong. You see because they were misled during their early years of indoctrination. They were led to believe that freedom of the press existed on the hill.

They were definitely wrong. As the story goes Jack and Jill tumbled down the hill in a fashion. Everette Parker

Dear Editor:

The story "On Detecting Communists" by a "Transplanted Yankee" should have been called "Phillip Space," for that is about all it did. But "Transplanted Yankee" is really a MAN! He states he has received much of his education from the South "through her generosity with scholarships, fellowships, etc.," and his present monthly paycheck.

About 90% of the Southern people oppose Communism and race-mixing. Did somebody say something about a "bad conscience?" 'Nuff said!

Seems like "Transplanted Yankee" doesn't care for that Nasty Old Professor who talked about those nice, panty-waist "Reds" (Communists to you) who spread interracial and left-wing, radical propaganda through some college and university Foundations and their lecturers, "liberal (?) professors, "liberal" text-books, etc. It seems like the Nasty Old Professor documented his evidence, which should satisfy any aspiring young

Ph.D., or other "egg-heads."

Now we Southerners like Yankees—even transplanted ones. In two World Wars and the Korean mess kicked up by those heavenly people called Communists, many of us fought side by side with Yankees. We found them first-class fighting men and buddies, as our grandpappies did in 1861-65. But we Southerners like Yankees (AND SOUTHERNERS) who believe in the Red, White, and Blue—not just the Red, Black, and Tan.

We hope to hear more from "Transplanted Yankee" and his kind. A leader of the newly organized statewide States' Rights organization here in North Carolina said he hoped they would go on writing and talking. It's increasing the party membership, and will make wonderful reading for the folks back home along about state election time. Out there in the country the folks retain some quaint, old-fashioned American ideas about free speech, free press, free assembly, etc.—ideas abandoned by most of our city newspapers, radio, and television stations. Such American ideas as are contained in the Bill of Rights were never held by Communists or their fellow-travelers and the so-called "liberals(?)" There are liberals of the old Voltaire school who believe as Voltaire is reputed to have said of the Church of his day: "I detest and abhor everything you teach, but I will die for your right to teach it."

SUCH TRUE LIBERALS DO NOT WRITE OR OTHERWISE PRESURE TELEVISION STATION OWNERS TO SUPPRESS CRITICISM OF COMMUNISM AND RACE-MIXING IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS OVER THEIR STATIONS! We also hope that our educational institutions do not fall into this way of suppressing the thinking and free expression of their faculties and students ON ANY SIDE OF A QUESTION!

I will bet my red-bee hound (German police dog) against "Transplanted Yankee's" thin dime that he could lick the Christmas stuffing out of that Nasty Old Professor who talked against those nice "Reds." IF he would only meet the professor in a public debate. Maybe the "Transplanted Yankee" is a mite afraid of the Old Professor's two six guns. Now we all know that in TV Westerns (Continued on Page 4)

East Carolina Drops Two NSC Games In Hectic Week

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

Many students at the East Carolina-Lenoir Rhyne basketball contest last Friday night were again pondering why Coach Howard Porter, trailing the Bears by eight points with eight minutes of playing time to go, removed Charlie Adams right after he hit two straight field goals and Nick Nichols as he was beginning to find his shooting eye.

The well worn out phrase, "Anyone can be a Monday morning quarterback" is certainly still true, but it is hard to fully understand such strategizing. At High Point College on December 9th, it was the same old story. With a short time left in the contest the "Fox" removed at least some of his top floor men and by the time they were back in the contest the Pirates had poured in 20 points or more. By the time it was all over the Bears were dead at 95 to 76 with our Pirates on the short end. We now know the result in North State Conference play. With players such as Nick Nichols, Charlie Adams, Ike Riddick, Jess Curry, Joe Plaster, Don Smith and newcomer Dave Starrett displaying the potential ability of the best players in the league, why do we always get our teeth kicked in by the "other college"? It hurts to get whipped by a smaller college anytime.

It is impossible to deny the fact that the Bears were hitting with accuracy last Friday night and the Bucs would have had to shoot to catch them the last moments of the hardcourt tilt, but I cannot believe every ECC fan in the area wanted to see Adams and Nichols playing every minute of the all night contest. Forward Nichols and teammate Adams at the end shot, dumped in 19 big points for his team.



FOX Porter

I probably have stuck my neck way out this time in making opinionated statements but then what type of paper do we have here if one cannot express himself as he sees fit? I realize that a few well chosen words will go a long way after this article is read by many, but students have a right to gripe and they have been known to second guess. I have heard many of both. It is with reluctance that I print this but firmly believe we lack something at East Carolina, with the basketball team we are capable of putting on the floor. Perhaps it is spirit on the part of the players, perhaps the players need more encouragement when they are losing the week before the game, and perhaps it is a few other things but whatever it is, it is my sincere anticipation that every student reading this column should be sitting in the East Carolina gymnasium during the basketball game with Newberry gets underway tonight. We should, in a sporting way, yell our heads off, and to coin another phrase, "yell 'em hell" and root our ball club to a well deserved victory over this non-conference team.

Around The Campus

Coach Jim Mallory is doing a fine job in promoting a high school basketball officiating team again this year. Not only does it give many PE athletes and non-athletes too, a chance to earn some good money for their nights work but they develop a thorough understanding of the game which will be a valuable aid to them if they should ever coach the sport. Coach Mallory, Pirate baseball coach, has such boys as Dan McLaurin, Charlie Blanton, Charlie Johnson, Dean Robbins, George Williams, Doug Watts, Harry Baiser, Al Vaughn, and many others working for him. Mr. Jack Edwards, head principal over at Stokes High School personally expressed his belief that he is getting some top notch officiating from Mallory's group. He stated that a contest officiated by Bill Altman and John Jones was as well as any he has seen yet. Keep up the good work fellows!



Jim Mallory

Swimmers Plagued by Injuries

Despite the fact that Bob Sawyer is still nursing a weak ankle after breaking it earlier in the fall, that Tom Tucker, a 200 yard breast stroke man had some ribs broken in an auto accident also this fall, and that another member of the aquateam has a fractured finger, UNC's swim coach Mr. Pat Eary was almost biting his nails in the Pirate-Tarheel encounter of last week. East Carolina could have tied the powerful Raleigh club with a last event win but could not quite make it. The 50-36 score shows a lot when you compare it with the 60-18 margin that UNC dumped the Clemson Tiger's mermen.

Spotlighting Intramurals

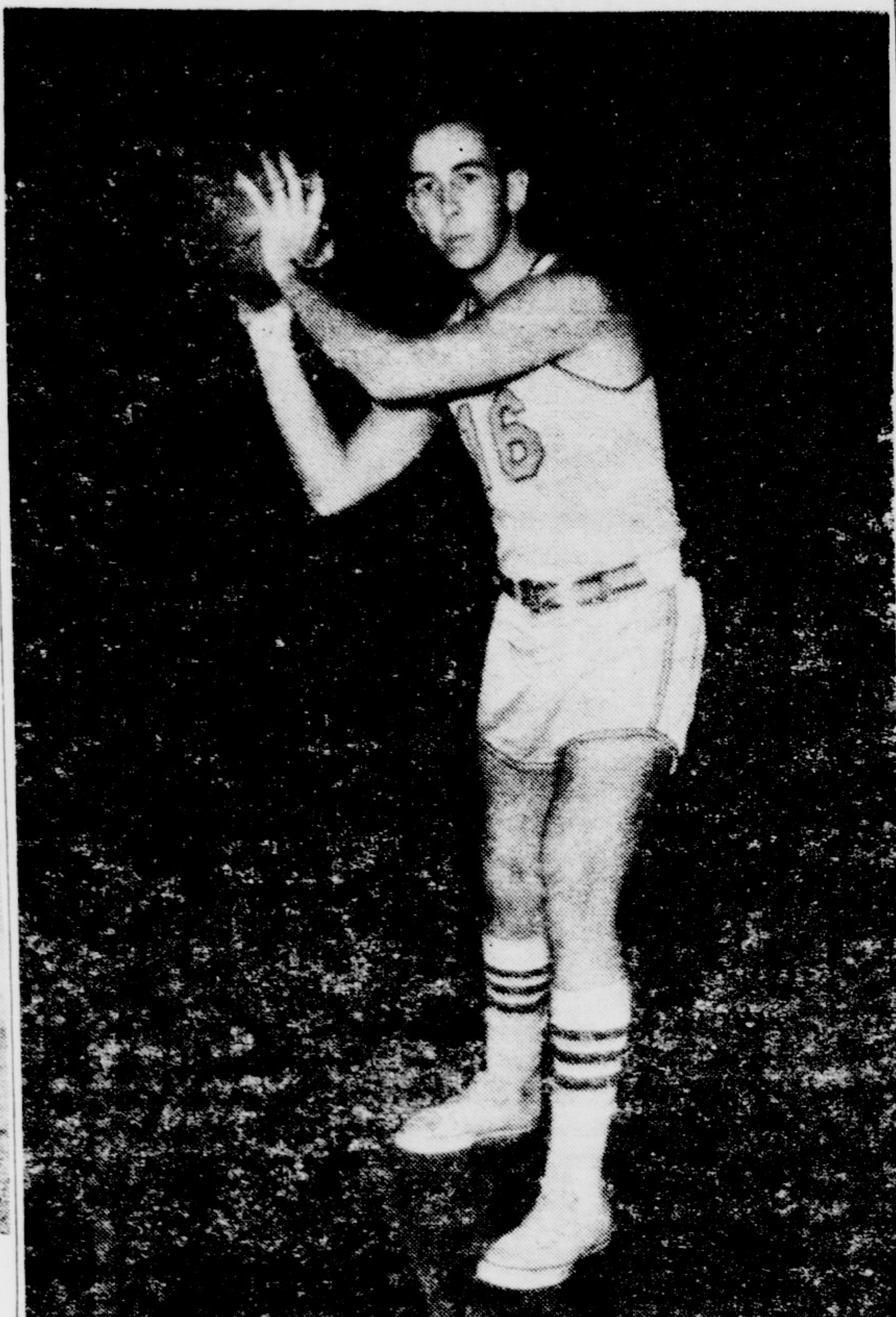
Mr. Earl Smith and John Spone are going to be two busy men this winter quarter. Over 25 teams have entered the intramural basketball program and since the gym can be allocated to the program two nights per week, games are going to be played at 8, 7, 8, 9, and 10 P. M. on each of these nights. There are going to be some mighty tired intramural officials after taking care of this torrid schedule. There is no other way though unless another gym in the surrounding Pitt area is used. The Women's Recreation Association is certainly entitled to have the facilities to take care of its program also. These two programs alone are specific and concrete examples that our college will almost have to have another gym in the next few years in order to give the students leisure time activities they expect. Any male students participating in the intramural program this quarter should endeavor to aid Smith and Spone in any way possible. These men cannot make the program successful without a great deal of cooperation from members concerning such things as meetings, paying strict attention to schedules, keeping team scores, aiding in publicity, etc.



John Spone

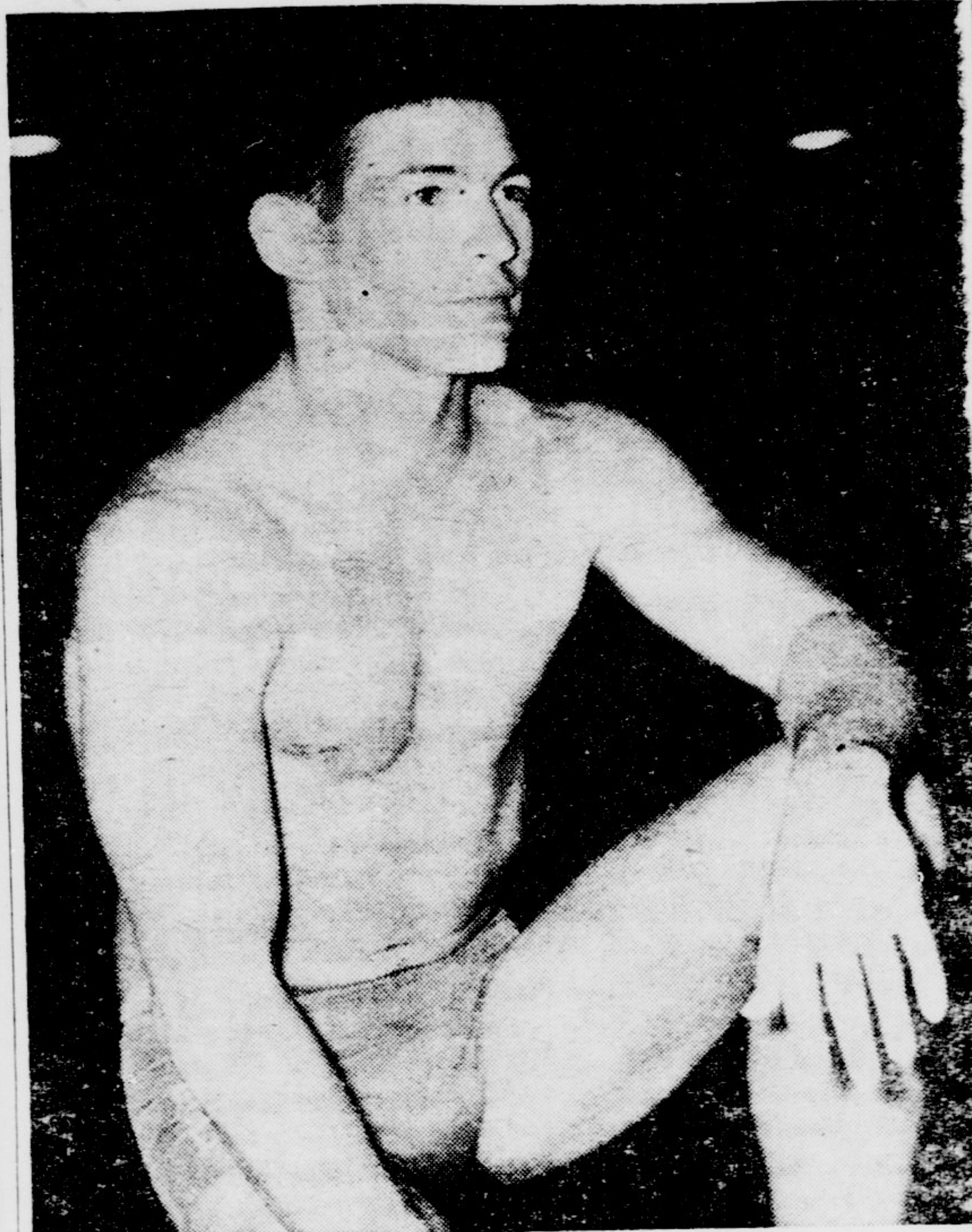
John Hudson and myself, along with our entire staff, sincerely wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas whether you love to football, watch basketball or simply like a good game of chess.

Cary Native



Charlie Adams, senior guard, will be a starter tonight when ECC plays host to Newberry.

National Champ



Bob Sawyer, Greensboro senior, was one of the big men in last week's close loss to Carolina. Sawyer is a backstroke.

ECC Mermen Lose To Carolina

It took the very last race of the evening last Wednesday in College Memorial Pool for the University of North Carolina Swim Team to turn back Coach Ray Martinez's stubborn Pirates by a 50-36 score.

Until this 400 yard free style event took place the Bucs stood an excellent chance of tying the Raleigh visitors. It was ironic that another relay, the 400 yard medley, also kept ECC's from tying or taking the meet. With these two relays in hand, the Tarheel team of course dominated the meet at the beginning and end but after the first few moments of the opening relay until the finish of the last it was quite a different story.

Midyette Tops In Diving
Ken Midyette notched out 245.1 points in the high diving department to be number one in that event and teammate Glenn Dyer was second with 205.5 points. This was the only event that the Pirates were able to top first and second place positions except in the 200 yard breast stroke where Jack McCann and Tom Tucker took a first and second. Bob Sawyer, still favoring a previously broken ankle, turned in a 2 minutes, 26.7 seconds performance to end up in a dead heat with North Carolina's Bob Hunter for first place, in the 200 yard back stroke.

Taking second places for East Carolina during the non-conference match were Bob Connolly in the 220 yard free style, Dyer in the high dive, Jimmy Meades in the 100 yard free style, Tom Tucker at the 200 yard breast stroke event, and Jake Smith in the 50 yard free style.

Upset anticipations have been aroused and when East Carolina again tangles with the Atlantic Coast

Conference team in Raleigh tonight, Martinez's Bucs will be all out to improve themselves.

The summaries for the ECC-UNC swim meet are as follows:

- 110 yd medley-relay (UNC) Time: 4:18.5
- 1. Bob Hunter 2. Sam Douglas 3. Randy Dodson 4. Tom Guerrant
- 220 yd free style—Time: 2:17.5
- 1. Harry Bloom (UNC) 2. Bob Connolly (ECC) 3. Dave Garrison (ECC)
- 50 yd free style—Time 2:24
- 1. Brent Nash (UNC) 2. Jake Smith (ECC) 3. Joe Kalkhurst (UNC)
- High Dive
- 1. Ken Midyette (ECC—245.1 pts)
- 2. Glenn Dyer (ECC—205.5 pts) 3. Dick Cashwell (UNC—161.8 pts) 4. Jack Rudy (UNC—153.8 pts)
- 100 yd free style: 56.0
- 1. Brent Nash (UNC) 2. Jim Meads (ECC) 3. Barney Alder (ECC)
- 200 yd back stroke—Time: 2:26.7
- 1. Bob Sawyer (ECC) and Bob Hunter (UNC) (Dead Heat) 3. Harvey Hamrick (UNC)
- 110 yd free style—Time: 5:43
- 1. Harry Bloom (UNC) 2. Tom Guerrant (UNC) 3. Tom Connolly (ECC)
- 200 yd breast stroke—Time: 2:43.0
- 1. Jack McCann (ECC) 2. Tom Tucker (ECC) 3. Chuck Wrye (UNC)
- 400 yd free style relay (UNC) Time—3:41.2
- 1. Randy Dodson 2. Brent Nash 3. Harry Bloom 4. Joe Kalkhurst

Wealthy Detroit matron to friend: "I gave my husband a Cadillac for Christmas so I wouldn't have anything to wrap."

(The Reader's Digest)

Soon after Christmas, Macy's in New York had a visit from a boy returning a large doll, which he traded for an arsenal of water pistols. "Who on earth would give you a doll?" he was asked. "My uncle," he replied patiently. "He always does. He thinks I'm a niece."

(The Reader's Digest)

Bears Crush Bucs In Loop Tilt

For the third consecutive season, Lenoir Rhyne overcame the Memorial Gym "jinx" as they handed East Carolina a 75-60 licking last Friday night.

Sarked by the floor-play of little Tommy Sellari, All-Stater last season, the visitors took a quick 7-0 lead in the opening minutes and were never headed. Charlie Adams, veteran Pirate guard, hit successive jump shots to cut the lead to 12-9 but that was the closest the Bucs were to get.

Dick Whitis was the scorer for the defending conference champs as he racked up 23 points. Joe Ladd, rugged center, proved to be the big difference in the game. The former Wake Forest star and Whitis controlled the backboards much to the surprise of everybody.

Coach Howard Porter's big men—Don Smith, Joe Plaster, and Dave Starrett were never able to show too much strength under the boards. Starrett, a freshman starter, was able to hold his own part of the time but in the end, it amounted to the rebounding of Ladd as the victory margin.

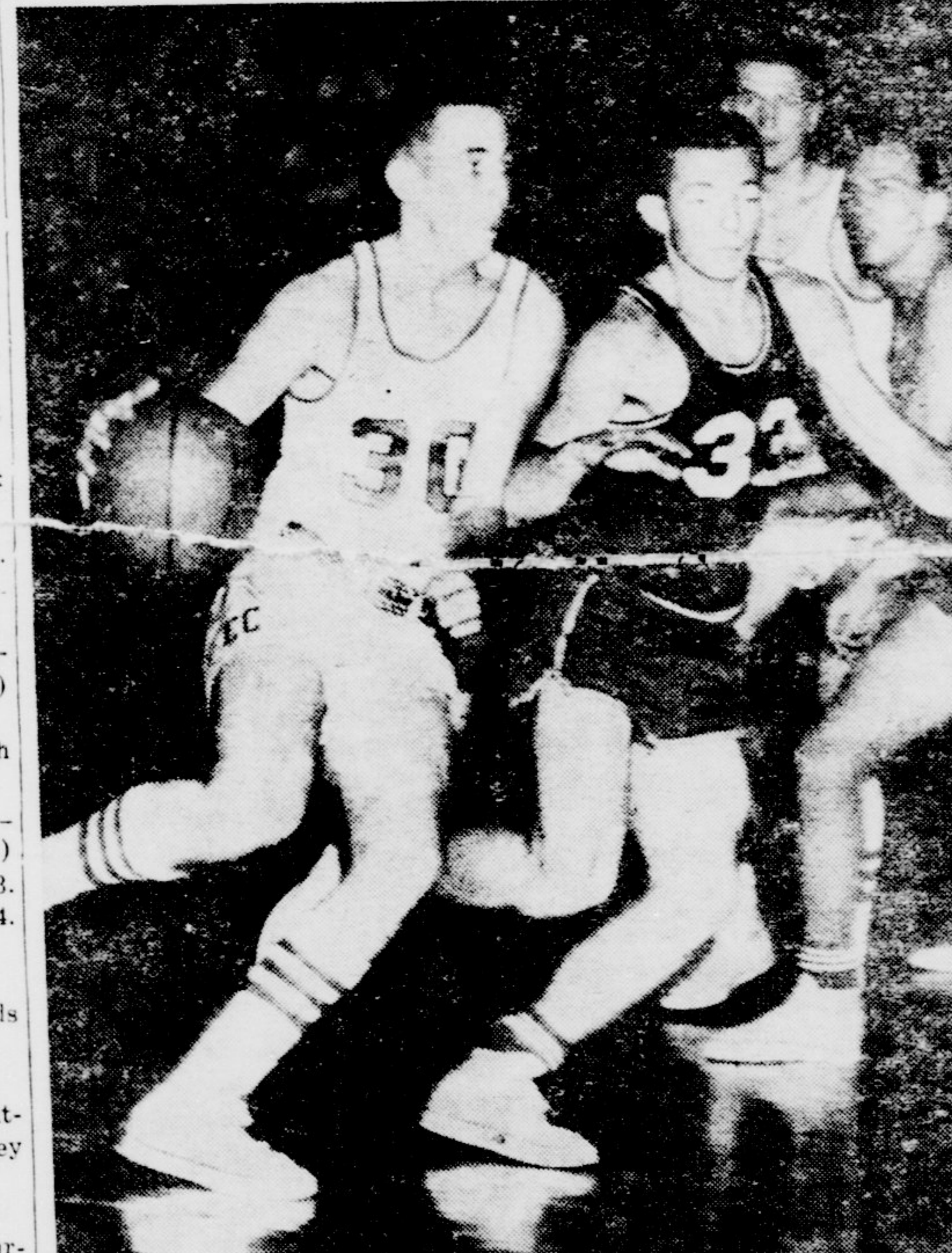
Sellari, no longer playing in the shadows of his brother Tony, a former Lenoir Rhyne star, kept the Pirates off-balance most of the night with his alert ball-handling. The senior captain tossed in 11 points to aid in the victory production.

Charlie Adams and Nick Nichols had hot moments for the Pirates, but not enough of them. Nichols had a bad first half but came back strong in the second half to finish up with 14 points. He has 61 points for the season.

East Carolina was behind at half-time and stayed that way most of the second half with their closest margin being nine points.

For Coach Billy Wells, it was his 21st conference victory since taking over last season. He has yet to suffer a defeat in conference play.

Lenoir Rhyne ended a 50 home game winning streak of ECC's in Memorial Gym two years ago. Prior to that defeat, ECC had lost to U. of North Carolina in the dedication game.



The above picture shows the Pirates in action. They will be seeking win number three against Newberry tonight.

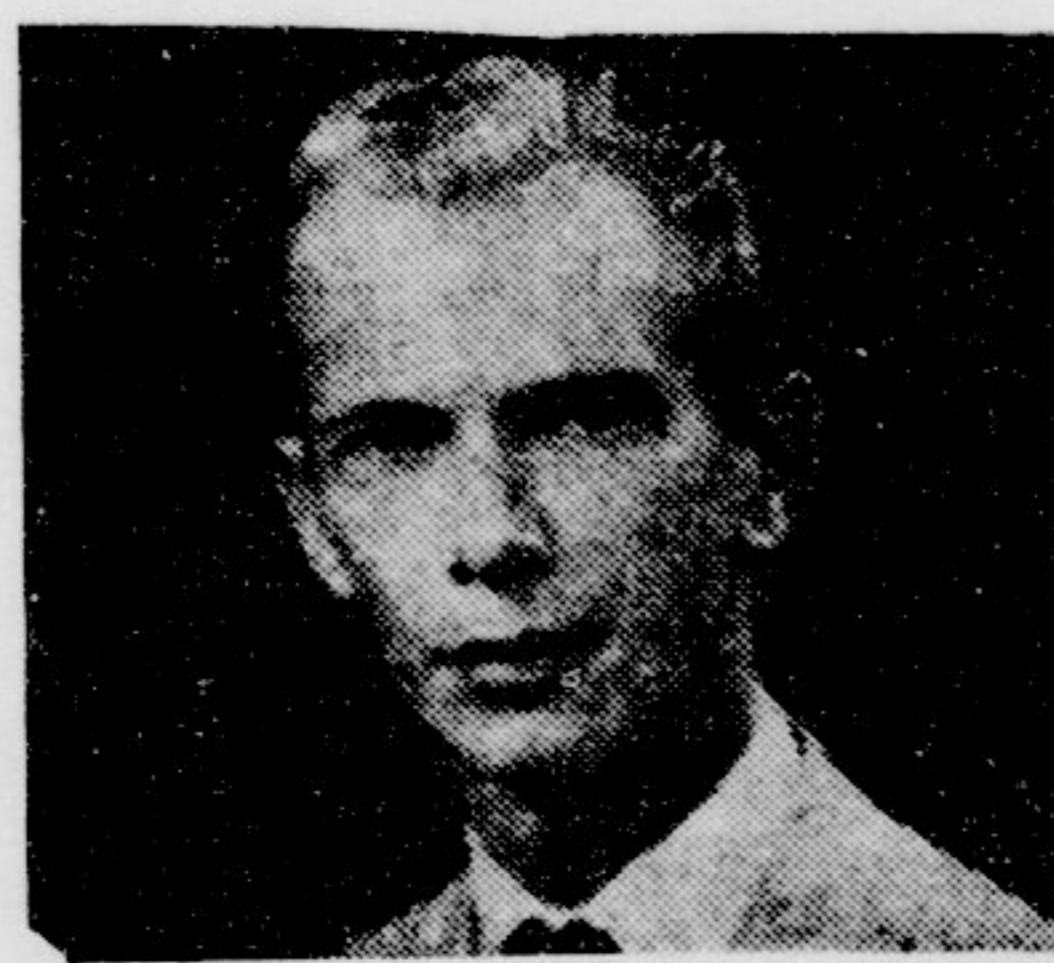
College Assists In Annual AFROTC Blood Project

East Carolina College students donated 139 pints of blood during a visit to the campus by a bloodmobile from the Tidewater District, of the American Red Cross.

Recruiting donors and assisting with arrangements for the Bloodmobile visit is an annual project of the Cadet Corps of the Air Force ROTC, Capt. Robert W. Vining of the AFROTC staff assisted cadets in their activities.

Members of fraternities and sororities on the campus participated in the program Tuesday by serving coffee to donors. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, headed by Thomas A. Farlow, received recognition as the campus organization having the largest number of donors.

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A Utah publishing firm, expanding distribution in this area, is seeking several local college students, qualified in sales and promotion, to sell and distribute a new line of accounting forms to local wholesale and retail businesses, stationery stores, banks, etc.

This is an opportunity to work with a progressive company that has a unique and necessary product to provide the American small business man.

This offer should appeal to busy college students that cannot work regular hours, since you may arrange your own sales schedule. Students in Utah and Idaho have averaged \$3.00 per hour for their efforts. Moreover, once your original contacts are made, you receive the same commission on reorder business.

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Coach Ray Martinez

Jack Frost At Work



During the snowstorm last week Wright Circle pond froze over exhibiting Jack Frost's art in turning the campus into a winter wonderland.

TV Classes Continue; Four Courses Added

East Carolina College is continuing during the winter quarter its program of instruction by closed-circuit television. Four courses are included in the program now in progress, one in each of the departments of business, English, mathematics, and home economics.

Instruction by closed-circuit television was introduced at the college in September when courses were offered in freshman orientation, science, English, and social studies. An appropriation of \$75,000 from the North Carolina General Assembly provided funds for the purchase and installation of the equipment in the campus studio and in classrooms used in the program.

Classes are conducted on an experimental basis and the results will be studied and evaluated over a two-year period. Dr. Corinne Rickert of the faculty is director of closed-circuit television.

"Mathematics of Finance," a course for sophomores, is the first televised course to be offered by the department of mathematics. It is also one of the two first TV courses in which a large number of students are being taught by a single instructor.

Approximately a hundred men and

women are enrolled in "Mathematics of Finance." Dr. John Reynolds, instructor, has as assistants Martin Goldsworth of the faculty and Deloris Johnson and Shirley Hunt, graduate assistants.

"Introduction to Business," a course on the freshman level, is also a new offering on the televised program. The fifty students who are enrolled are receiving instruction from Harold McGrath. Paige Parker is graduate assistant in charge of the class.

"Home Nursing" is the first TV course to be offered by the department of home economics. Class work includes a series of ten filmed broadcasts provided by the American Red Cross, lectures by Mabel Dougherty, and practical application of principles by students working in the classroom.

"English Composition," a freshman course, was taught during the Fall and is included in the present winter-quarter schedule of TV courses. Eight sections of freshmen, with 161 students enrolled, are now being taught by nine instructors who participate in broadcasts and by classroom teachers who assist students in drill work and in application of principles.

Ragland Assumes IFC Position

Thomas H. Ragland, has begun his duties as vice president of the Interfraternity Council at East Carolina College. He replaces George L. Slaughter, Jr., who resigned.

Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ragland of Plymouth, is a member of the Kappa Sigma Nu social fraternity and serves as chaplain of the group. In 1956-1957 he was president of the freshman class. He is now parliamentarian of the Student Government Association.

On the Interfraternity Council of the college he will act as chairman of the social committee, the judiciary committee, and the publicity committee.

The Interfraternity Council is made up of representatives of the five social fraternities on the college campus: Kappa Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi. Among its purposes are promotion of the interest and welfare of the associated fraternities and encouragement of cooperation between them in their relationship with the faculty, the student body, and administration of the college and with the public. The group sponsors a Rush Week, now in progress and a Greek Week during the period when new members are initiated.

Organizational News

Fraternities, Sororities Entertain Members, Children

Kappa Sigma Nu Entertains Children
Kappa Sigma Nu social fraternity gave a party for underprivileged children December 16 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Salvation Army furnished names of 35 children. Each fraternity member drew a name and gave the child a gift.

Drinks and cookies were served and bags of candy and fruit were given to each child.

Approximately 100 people attended including children, fraternity brothers, dates, and Santa Claus, Glenn Upchurch.

Phi Beta Chi Gives Party

Phi Beta Chi Sorority, of which Mary Lee Lawrence, is president, is giving a Christmas Party for several of the underprivileged children in Greenville. Each member is buying a small gift to present to the children.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds, advisors of Phi Beta Chi, invited the sorority to have the party at their home.

Pi Omega Pi To Attend Meet

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, met for its regular monthly business meeting at the Y Hut on December 9. Dr. Audrey Dempsey reported on plans for attending the national convention of the fraternity in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Julia Kendall and Amelita Thompson are the official delegates from Beta Kappa. There is a possibility that other students will attend. Dr. Dempsey, who is the national president of the organization, will also attend the convention.

Cadets Receive Awards

Lt. Col. Edward J. Maloney, Professor of Air Science, presented ten AFROTC cadets Pr-Pee flight wings at a ceremony in Austin Auditorium December 11. In order to receive this award, a cadet must be a senior. He must pass all requirements for flying training and he must successfully complete summer camp.

The cadets are Eugene M. Brown, Thomas A. Farlow, Thomas R. Gainer, Charles C. Hoffman, and Jack B. Keobberling.

Others are William O. Meacham, Calvin E. Mills, John P. Spooone, Leo W. Thacker, Jr., and Eugene L. Whitfield.

Members of the Baptist Student Union of State College, Raleigh, visited the Baptist Student Center here December 13, and participated in a program of good fellowship arranged in their honor by officers and members of the ECC Baptist Student Union.

Approximately 25 State College students attended a dinner and a social hour at the Center and went Christmas caroling in Greenville with BSU members at East Carolina. The visitors from State College included George Brown, BSU president, and Leroy Richardson, BSU director.

The visit of the State College students to East Carolina will be followed in the spring by a trip to the Raleigh campus made by Baptist students at the college here.

BSU members at East Carolina who planning Saturday's program of events include Carolyn Tripp, president; Betty Lou Martin, Sandra Jenette, and Shirley Mozingo.

ISC Fetes Members

This week the Inter-Sorority council sponsored a tea for the members of the eight campus sororities. This was the first social event in which the ISC has taken part.

Marty Kellam, ISC social chairman, along with social chairmen of the sororities presided over the affair and made all the arrangements for refreshments and decoration. These members were: Eleanor Bowden, Delta Sigma Chi; Barbara McCoy, Lambda Tau; Jaye Finnigan, Pi Kappa; Keith Wilder, Kappa Phi Epsilon; Joyce Muston, Zeta Psi Alpha; Betty Lou Pierce, Delta Chi; Kathryn Crumpler, Pi Beta Chi; and Vivian Lockhart, Kappa Delta Kappa.

The main purpose for having this party, which was held in the Alumni building, was to meet the members of various sororities. Each sorority member wore name tags to identify their respective sororities.

Lambie Entertains Phi Omicron

The members of Phi Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity, were entertained by Miss Ruth Lambie at her apartment after the "Messiah" on Sunday, December 13. She served punch, cookies, cake, and nuts which were made by her. After a social hour gifts were exchanged by members of the club.

College Union Party Host

The fifth annual Christmas decorating party was given at the Student Union Wednesday, December 10, at 7:00. The party, as always, was open to students.

Assisting Ethelyn Maxwell, chairman of the social committee, were Alice Bailey, lounge; Dorothy Smith, dance area; Carol White, bulletin board; and Doris Shamel, refreshments. The party was supervised by Mrs. Yvonne Smith, assistant recreation director of the Student Union.

Students Decorate Union



Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, College Union director, and three students attempt to untangle tree lights at the decoration party December 10.

Fleming Reports Increase In Foreign Language Study

The foreign language department is showing an increase this school year in offerings, number of students, and number of faculty members. Enrolled in the department are 322 men and women who are taking courses in French, Spanish, German, and Russian, according to department head, James L. Fleming.

A new course in Russian, offered this winter for the first time, is being attended by 12 students who are beginning their study of the language. Plans are to include a follow-up course during the spring quarter.

German for beginners was taught at the college during the fall quarter for the first time in a number of years. A continuation course is now being given. Enrollment in German classes is now 47 students.

French and Spanish, which have been included in the college curriculum for many years, have enrollments, respectively, of 117 and 146 students. Many of these students are majors in the department of foreign languages and will become teachers of these subjects in the public schools.

The faculty of the foreign languages department was increased this school term from four to six members. Included, in addition to Mr. Fleming, are Mrs. Marguerite Perry, Dr. Roy Prince, and three new members of the staff, Robert R. Morrison, Dr. Gertrude Graf and Erich Graf, all of whom began work at the college in September.

Mail

(Continued from Page 2)

the villain always offers to loan the hero a six gun so they can have a fair fight! I just bet the Old Professor would do that very thing. Anyway, why doesn't "T. Y." find out for himself? Or maybe "Transplanted Yankee" feels that it is better to fight from the safety of the printed page rather than meet the Old Professor in a public debate. The new States' Rights group here in North Carolina would like to stage this debate. Complete freedom of speech will be guaranteed to both sides.

I fear East Carolina College can't long claim to have the first genuine "Commie-detector" in the State. Next state election time thousands of "Commie-detectors" will be walking into voting booths and registering their detection of ultra-red and ultra-black. After that, as the song says, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Sincerely yours,
"The Nasty Old Professor"
Dr. Earle LeBaron

Faculty Pianist Plays At Recital

Selections by Scarlatti, Hindemith, and Chopin made up the program presented in McGinnis auditorium December 15, by Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch, faculty member. The pianist appeared under the sponsorship of the department of music in a recital open to the public.

Dr. Fetsch became known to a large audience in the eastern section of the state when he appeared November 30 on the East Carolina program "Let's Go to College," broadcast over Channel 9.

Monday's program opened with four sonatas by Scarlatti. The third sonata by the modern composer Paul Hindemith followed.

Pika Rush Week Dance



Last Thursday night Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity played host to rushees at a dance at the Greenville Country Club. This was one of the many activities each fraternity had planned for the week.

Eckersley Names Browning State ISBE Chairman

Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department of business, has been appointed North Carolina state chairman of the International Society for Business Education. The appointment was made by Dr. Ann L. Eckersley, President of the United States Chapter.

Dr. Browning states that the primary purpose of the International Society for Business Education is to bring the business classroom into the business classroom. The organization will hold its annual meeting in February in Chicago. Dr. Browning will appear on the program as a group discussion leader. The subject will be "Weaving World Understanding Into the Social Business Areas."

The Society has a wide range of membership among business teachers and business executives in North Carolina. The international organization has an excellent record of accomplishment in promoting world understandings.



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