

### Pirates Host

East Carolina Pirates play host to Western Carolina Friday night, Jan. 27 and to Appalachian Monday night, Jan. 30, at Memorial Gymnasium.

E. C. C. LIBRARY  
JAN 27 1961  
PERIODICALS

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1961

E. C. C. LIBRARY

JAN 27 1961

### Glamour Contest

All girls who would like to compete in Glamour Magazine's 10 best dressed girls contest are urged to submit their names to the editor of the East Carolinian.

Volume XXXVI

Number 16



Detective Belsize (John Quinn) questions Mrs. Bramson (Dorning Jenkins) and Darryl (Doug Mitchell) about a MURDER.

## Next Production Illustrates Three Unusual Case Histories

"I want to be loved . . . I crave affection . . ." So go the lyrics of a popular song and, for that matter, to go the lyrics of a hundred agonized plaints set to music and wailed by radio troubadours at any hour of the day or night. If the sentiments of the popular song are symptomatic of the nation's emotional health — and else why do they capture the nation's fancy? — it is indeed a sad state of affairs.

Just how serious can be the consequences of being shut out of love and affection is illustrated in a considerably more adult fashion in the murder melodrama called "Night Must Fall," which comes to the McClellan Auditorium February 9 through February 11, as the third presentation of the Playhouse.

The unholy trio whose psyches are laid bare in this Emlyn Williams play, and whose erratic conduct provide chills and shivers for audience, all got that way because they were unloved and, ultimately, became incapable of loving.

The most virulent of the three case histories detailed in "Night Must Fall" is that of the central character, a young man who can feel only one emotion for other people — a hatred to the point of killing them. On the surface he is an affable young man of such charm that he fatally attracts his lady victim to himself. The playwright, obviously well up on modern psychology, indicates that this character — a hotel bellboy named Dan — became thus warped because he had been denied the affection he should have had when he was a child. As a result, he has become such a hopelessly exhibitionistic egomaniac, that he can achieve a profound relationship with other human beings only by murdering them.

Olivia, the love-starved niece of one of Dan's intended victims, is something of a female counterpart of the play's cutthroat. A plain, spectacle-wearing girl, she is unsought by any suitor except a s.upid here. She never arrives at the point of homicide, though it is possible she might. She is morbidly fascinated by the killer and his brutal deeds, though she tells herself that she really hates him. The only one in the

lonely cottage in the woods who knows that Dan is the fiend at large for whom the police are searching, she hides the evidence that would condemn him.

Finally, there is the old lady Bramson, Olivia's aunt. So long denied real affection, she is all too eager to listen to the palaver of the young silky-mannered Dan. His flattering attentions make of her a fluttering, giddy woman, totally unsuspecting that her "boyfriend" is craftily plotting to murder her for her money.

The strange characters depicted in "Night Must Fall" are extreme and dramatically intensified examples of the hideous conduct that can result from a lack of affection, usually stemming from a loveless childhood. Psychologists insist that the responsibility for seeing that a child reaches a normal, happy, emotionally-sound maturity rests solely with the parents, and is dependent upon their giving the child the love and affection he needs in his crucial formative years.

In the Playhouse's presentation of "Night Must Fall," these key roles will be played by Doug Mitchell as the homicidal Dan, Karen Best as the frustrated Olivia, and Dorning Jenkins as the elderly Mrs. Bramson.

## CU Completes Mardi Gras Plans

Plans for the College Union Mardi Gras Carnival to be held on Tuesday, February 14, in the College Union are almost complete.

An organizational meeting held Thursday, January 12 showed a great number of campus organizations and clubs interested in securing booth space. As a result, all booth spaces have been taken with 25 different organizations and clubs participating in various types of activities.

As in years past, a sub-committee of the Special Projects Committee of the College Union Student Board is buying the prizes for the event. In addition to the stuffed animals, tennis balls, doubledeck playing cards, table tennis rackets, golf balls, clock, and Shaffer pen and pencil sets already bought, long play and 45 RPM records, Pitt Theater pass books, East Carolina souvenirs, cigarette lighters and numerous other prizes are still to be purchased.

Other plans already completed for the Carnival include a 1st and 2nd prize of \$10 and \$5 respectively for the winners in the "best booth" contest, with \$5 and \$2.50 as the prizes for the winners of the most carnival-like costume contest. A door prize for adults and children and children's costume prizes are also being planned.

## Job Interviews

A representative from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be on campus soon to interview graduates interested in life insurance sales. Three positions are available: Ahsokie, Kinston, and Wilmington. Salary for the first year is \$5,200 with two weeks paid vacation, a training program, and fringe benefits. If interested, sign up at 293, Administration by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30.

## Groups To Conduct Workshop, Concert Here This Weekend

The All-State Orchestra and the All-State Orchestra Workshop will be on campus this weekend, January 27-29, to rehearse and then to present a concert on Sunday.

Frederick J. Muller, educational director for Scherl and Roth Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, will rehearse and conduct the orchestra at the concert, which will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

Nicholas Erneston, from Appalachian State Teachers College, will be in charge of the Workshop, which will present a concert on Sunday also.

The purpose of the All-State Orchestra and Workshop is to give talented high school musicians an opportunity to get together and rehearse under a different and well qualified director, and to play with the better young musicians in the state. Here, they are able to perform more difficult music than they are accustomed to playing in their high school organizations. They also have an opportunity to meet people, and they get a taste of college life.

The All-State Orchestra is held at a different school each year. The last time it came to EC was in 1956.

The students who are included in the orchestras are chosen through auditions. Those towns who are represented are: Greenville, Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, High Point, Kinston, Raleigh, Smithfield, Bladenboro, and Burlington.

The All-State Orchestra will perform: "Firebird Suite," by Stravinsky; "Brandenburg Concerto," Bach; "Scherzo," from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn; and "Symphony No. 6," second movement, by Tchaikovsky. They will also perform: "Ballet Music," from "Prince Igor," by Borodin; and "Violin Concerto," by Vivaldi-Muller. Muller is directing his own transcription. This orchestra will also perform at the Southern Division of MENC at Asheville, in the spring, under the same conductor.

The Workshop will perform: Prelude on the Welsh Hymn "Rhosymedre," by R. V. Williams-Foster; "Symphony No. 2," by Haydn; "Rondo Expressivo," by Beethoven; and highlights from "South Pacific," by Rodgers.

Dr. Malvin Artley, President of the State High School Orchestra, from Burlington will be in charge of arrangements for the weekend event. He will be assisted by Mr. Kimble Harrimen, of Greensboro; Miss Karla Leonard, Greensboro and Donald Hayes, Louis Danfelt, and James Parrell all of the EC Music Faculty.

## Sororities Pledge Fifty-One

### Panhellenic Formal Rush Concluded; Anticipation, Expectancy Prominent

Sorority formal rush concluded January 21 at 1:00 p.m. when rushees picked up their final bids in the Panhellenic room.

As the rushees assembled outside the Panhellenic room, a noticeable air of expectancy was present. Anticipation was evident as the rushees entered the room to collect their bids. As soon as the bids were received there was mixed emotion throughout the room; girls were laughing and crying, some from pleasure, some from disappointment.

The eight sororities and the number of pledges they received in formal rush are: Alpha Delta Pi, 10; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2; Alpha Xi Delta, 5; Alpha Phi, 3; Delta Zeta, 7; Kappa Delta, 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 10; and Chi Omega, 10.

Eighty girls signed up for rush; and fifty-one of these were pledged. Fourteen rushees dropped out of rush before the final parties, nine went to the last parties and did not sign a preferential sheet. Twelve

signed preferential sheets, but received no bids of their choice.

Due to the fact that some girls only stated one preference they did not receive a bid, as there was limitation to quota. Rushees who received bids but declined them will be ineligible to participate in rush again for one calendar year.

The mechanics of rush this year were quite successful, and the Panhellenic Council was pleased with the results.

There were some sororities who did not pledge as many girls as they had hoped to pledge, but much valuable experience was gained. The sororities worked together harmoniously throughout the planning of rush and rush week.

## Science Class Attempts New Electronics Project

Armed with high hopes and much enthusiasm, Dr. R. M. Helm's advanced electronics class is experimenting with the construction of radio tubes. This is the first time such a project has been attempted here at ECC.

The project is under the leadership of Dr. Helm, who has been at ECC for nearly 13 years. He received a Masters from Duke in 1928 and another from Columbia in 1940. At New York University he was awarded his Doctorate. Dr. Helm aids the students in every possible way and is genuinely interested in the progress. Said Dr. Helm, "I am very pleased with the experiment. It seems each time we become hopeful something disastrous happens which lets our feathers down."

Work began as a class lab assignment, but was continued as a private project for weeks. The students have devoted much time and study to this experiment. It was necessary to build the equipment for the project. The ovens for baking the tubes were made with tin cans, asbestos, a heating element and great imagination. Tube after tube was broken in its final stages, but patience and interest were too strong for the idea to be abandoned.

Finally success came. Two tubes have been completed. Working on the triode amplifying tube were Amy Sue Gwaltney, Jack H. Riddick, and David L. Persinger. The diode rectifying tube, which changes current from AC to DC, was constructed by Donald Prince, Agnes Rhue and Sue Smith.

## Student Discovers Cheaper Carvacrol Purification Means

Ralph E. Mayo, while working under the direction of Dr. Joseph LeConte, discovered a new and cheaper method for the purification of carvacrol. His achievement marks the first major break-through in this area in over two years of experimentation.

Carvacrol is an intermediate compound from which the parent substance (5-aminocarvacrol) for a series of substituted thioureas of therapeutic value can be composed. The discovery of this new purification method is the key to the composition of N,N-diarythioureas (substituted thioureas). Prior to Mayo's work N,N-diarythioureas were composed only at such expense that experimentation with them was impractical.

Presently, Ralph is working under a National Research Foundation Grant and is now doing work which will lead to preparation of the actual N,N-diarythiourea compounds.

Ralph, a Greenville native, is a junior here. He is a chemistry major and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honorary Fraternity for Men in Education.

## ROTC Breaks Marchathon Record

Cadets of the Air Force ROTC Honorary Drill Team, staging a Marchathon in Greenville Jan. 21, for the local March of Dimes drive, broke their last year's record in both time and money.

Braving snow and freezing temperatures, 21 cadets executed precision drill movements for twelve hours and five minutes. Collections totaled \$628.12. Last year the Marchathon, first to be staged by the EC Air Force ROTC, lasted exactly twelve hours and netted a little less than \$500.

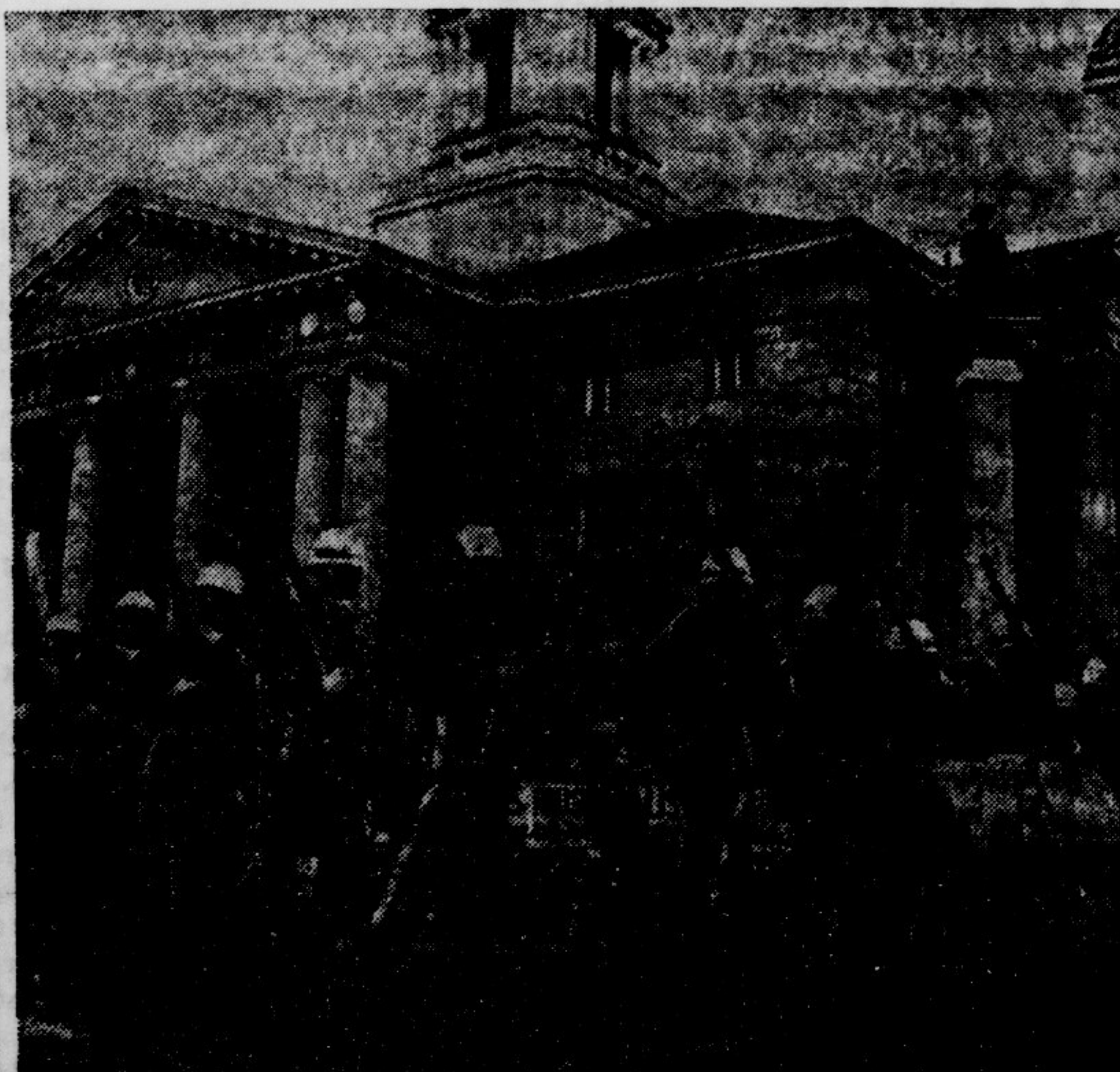
As the cadets marched an estimated 60 miles during the day, telegrams of congratulation came to them from Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.; Jack McGee, state representative of the March of Dimes; Congressman Herbert C. Bonner; and Senator B. Everrett Jordan.

Cadet Major Walter Worthington

commanded the Honorary drill team. Members of the unit marched in full uniform and carried M-1 rifles. Cadet Captain Frank E. Grayiel solicited contributions over a public address system during the day.

Members of Angel Flight, auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, under the command of Major Mary Elizabeth Powell served marching cadets with coffee and refreshments and collected donations during the long march.

Cadets, all volunteers for the Marchathon, participating in Saturday's March of Dimes project included, in addition to Worthington and Grayiel: Donald M. Crawley, James W. Temme, Douglas C. Robinson, Jimmy W. Rowe, David L. Tucker, Allen M. Adams, Bryan L. Bennett, Wayne C. Brown, Robert C. Christesen, Edwin S. Hall, Bruce S. Hart, Jr., Martin R. Helms, Bobby R. Herring, Roger A. Hollingsworth, Allen G. Lassiter, Jr., Joseph B. Leggett, Robert A. Nelson, Eddie P. Pearce, Larry L. Phillips, William R. Thompson, Jr., William W. Trower, and Hardy B. Taylor.



AFROTC marches in front of courthouse for the March of Dimes drive.

## Family Life Specialist Conducts Conference

Mrs. Ethel Nash, family life specialist in the Department of Preventative Medicine, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, was the principal speaker at a conference here January 23, 24.

The conference on Dating, Engagement, and Marriage was developed around the theme "Marriage for Better or Worse" in a series of four major meetings and a number of discussion groups.

During the conference, the major topics of discussion were "Personality Assets and Liabilities for Marriage," "Are You Ready to Go Steady?," "Sex Ignorance of College Students," and "For Engaged and Pinned Only."



Anxious girls gather at Panhellenic office to check sorority bids.

## Brinson Exhibits Graphics At Show In Rawl Building

Mrs. Rose Gornto Brinson of Wilmington, student of art at East Carolina, is now exhibiting her work in graphics in the Kate Lewis Gallery of the Rawl building.

The show is one of a series of exhibitions by talented seniors sponsored during the school year by the department of art. Mrs. Brinson's work will be on display through January 28.

The exhibition includes woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, and drawings. In addition to her finished art work, Mrs. Brinson has included the plates and woodlocks used in the execution of her woodcut prints and etchings. The blocks and prints are arranged artistically on a screen divider in the art gallery and contribute interest and information to the exhibition.

Here at East Carolina Mrs. Brinson has participated in student activities in art, music, and drama. She is president of the college chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity.

Her interest in music is indicated by her membership in the EC Marching, Concert, and Varsity bands and in the East Carolina Orchestra.

In the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatics club, she has served as technical director for a number of major productions of the organization. She also is a member of the Productions Committee of the Student Government Association, a major project of which is the presentation each spring of a musical comedy.

In the 1961 edition of "Who's Who

## Summer Jobs Open In US Civil Service

The following article is taken from the January 30 issue of U.S. News and World Report:

This year thousands of summer jobs for students will be available throughout the U.S. Civil Service Commission, ranging in pay from \$291 to \$336 a month.

A wide variety of jobs will be open, including such fields as engineering, forestry, chemistry, biology, history, accounting, mathematics, metallurgy. These jobs are scattered across the nation; the one you want may be in or near your home town.

In locating a job check with your college placement office, visit personnel offices of federal agencies or write to Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., for a free copy of "Opportunities for Student Trainees" or (at a price of 15 cents) "Summer Employment in Federal Agencies." The deadline for many of the jobs is only weeks away so it will be necessary to apply as soon as possible.

Interested only in accounting majors.

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," she is one of 38 students who will represent EC in the national yearbook.

## EC Students Visit Dept. Of Interior

Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity, professional geography fraternity, is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D. C. January 26th and 27th for 18 geography majors. This is the 4th annual trip the Fraternity has sponsored to Washington. The purpose of the trip is twofold: 1st, to observe the type of work performed in government and private agencies, and 2nd, to talk with personnel officers concerning employment in those agencies.

Today the group will visit in the Office of Geography, Department of Interior, where decisions are made as to the spelling of domestic and foreign geographic names. Many geography students find employment in this agency. Later a visit will be made to the National Park Service office. Here the chief of the personnel office and the former supt. of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Recreational Area will meet with them. In the afternoon a visit will be made to the Office of Area Development in the Dept. of Commerce. Here many geographers are employed in the study of problem areas and in assisting industries in the selection of good industrial sites. A final visit today will be to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission which is one of the largest regional planning offices in the nation.

On Friday an all-day visit is planned at Army Map Service, an agency of the Corps of Engineers. This large organization employs about 5000 men and women in the compilation and printing of maps. Several recent graduates of the local Geography Department are now employed in this agency.

Dr. R. E. Cramer, faculty advisor to the fraternity and Professor of Geography will accompany the group. Those making the trip are Coy Dillett, Mearl Meekins, Gary Dowdy, Ralph Jones, Jeffery Midgett, Gary Meakins, Sydney Beacham, Neel Lineback, Franklin White, Spotswood Johnson, William T. Rodgers, Albert R. Webb, Ronald Hickman, Carl Dixon, Joseph Hollingsworth, Dennis Lynch, Carlton Beamon and Michael Jones.

## Representatives To Interview Seniors Here

Representatives will be on campus soon from school systems and business organizations to interview Seniors for positions. Those registered with the Placement Service who are interested in talking to these representatives should sign up for interviews in Administration 208 during regular hours. Schools to be represented are Anne Arundel County, Maryland; Arlington County, Virginia; Harford County, Maryland; Roanoke, Virginia, City Schools; Forsyth County, North Carolina; Newport News, Virginia; and Montgomery County, Maryland.

Representatives from Fieldcrest Mills and the Public Housing Administration may also be engaged for interviews. Fieldcrest Mills will interview majors in any field, while the Public Housing Administration is interested only in accounting majors.

# Discipline Committee Handles Major Problems; Judiciary Gives Demerits

Presently East Carolina has three student controlled judicial bodies. These are The House Committees, The Women's Judiciary, and the Men's Judiciary. The house Committees give demerits for minor offenses that occur in the women's dormitories. The Men's and Women's Judiciaries deal with more serious offenses. Yet for any major disciplinary action to be taken and for decisions in all really serious cases the college relies on a Discipline Committee made up of five faculty and three student members.

This Discipline Committee is not an organ of the S.G.A., but is an appointive committee set up by the President of the college. This group operates on a kind of common law plan and as far as we can determine has no codified set of laws and penalties. This, in some aspects, is good since there are exceptions to all rules and particular circumstances related to many violations. Any rule or penalty should be flexible to some degree. On the other hand, some aspects of this system are not so good. In this country many of our laws have evolved from the common law system. Yet today we have codified these decisions and now depend primarily on statutory law with offenses and penalties specified and written down. This assures uniform decisions.

There is an even further side one should consider when viewing our campus judicial procedures. We feel in most cases students should govern students. In this way we think a greater sense of responsibility will be instilled in the student body. Yet under the present system most serious cases (including all cases involving suspension) are handled by a faculty controlled committee.

In the past this committee has demonstrated a great deal of responsibility and wisdom in dealing with these serious cases, still it is not student government . . . it is faculty government.

Another point of consideration is the time element in some cases. The Discipline committee members serve without pay, and must contribute their spare time to convene for a case. This is never convenient to all members concerned.

Thus by acting as a first court from which there is no appeal (except a personal one to the college president), by having to assume responsibilities which are not theirs, and by having no codified system of law the Discipline Committee becomes unwieldy as a judicial body.

We propose the following revisions to the judicial system here.

First: make the Men's and Women's Judiciaries stronger. Give these courts as much power as is needed to handle any situation they will meet. This includes the power to suspend or expel students from school.

Second: initiate an Honor Council which will handle all cases involving honor violations such as cheating or stealing. To this body also give the needed powers.

Third: give each student, no matter how minor or how serious the violation, the right of appeal to a higher court when he feels he has not received justice.

Fourth: utilize the Discipline Committee as an appeals court only. This will eliminate many of its cases and cut down on the number of times it is required to meet.

Fifth: codify all rules and regulations of the college and of the Student Government Association, setting up maximum and minimum penalties for the violation of each rule. This will assure uniform decision regardless of the views of committee members at the time, but will allow for flexibility in individual cases.

We feel these five proposals will make our judicial system more efficient, more effective, and more reasonable.

## East Carolinian

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

Member

North State Conference Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR Tom Jackson  
BUSINESS MANAGER JoAnne Parks

Managing Editor Pat Harvey  
Associate Editor Patsy Elliott  
Sports Editor Richard Boyd  
Feature Editor Marcelle Vogel  
Assistant Sports Editor B. D. Mills  
Photographers Grover Smithwick, Jim Kirkland  
Cartoonist Gale Hammond, Jay Arledge

Subscription Director Melba Rhue  
Exchange Manager Selba Morris  
Proofreading Director Jane Ippock  
Columnists Marcelle Vogel, Patsy Elliott, Pat Farmer, Pat Harvey, Roy Martin, Jasper Jones, Jim Stingley, Kay McLawson, J. Mathers

Reporters Marcella Vogel, Patsy Elliott, Jasper Jones, Sue Sparkman, Jim Stingley, Jane Kivett, Mollie Lewis, Lewis Latham, Merle Summers, Ruth Johnson, Sylvia Vick, Dee Smith  
Women's Circulation Manager Freddie Skinner  
Men's Circulation Manager Carlyle Humphrey  
Make-up Tom Jackson, Patsy Elliott, Pat Harvey, Marcelle Vogel, Montie Mills

Typist Glenda Farrell

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building, Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264.

From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam."

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

translated by E. Fitzgerald.

## It's Over . . .

# What Happened To The 80 Who Began?

By SUE SPARKMAN

The aftermath of Panhellenic's formal rush week was filled with smiles, tears, tiny colored ribbons pinned over proud hearts, and in some cases . . . emptiness. Under the Quota-Limitation system of Panhellenic, the eighty girls who began rush were divided by eight leaving a quotient of ten girls for each sorority.

Rush ended . . . bids were matched according to the preference listed by girls and sororities (stopped, of course, when a sorority reached its quota of ten). Some sororities filled their quota . . . others did not. They were limited from the beginning by having a first preference list of only ten girls.

What about the rushees? They are getting smarter every year. They investigated sororities before rush began . . . their minds were all but made up. Rush probably served only to strengthen these tentative decisions and, as a result, many girls placed only one Greek name on their preference sheets. Alas! In too many cases these groups had already reached their quota . . . no more room.

Our hats are off to these girls who made a definite choice and who would rather have nothing than not to have their chosen group. These girls were denied the enjoyment of Greek fellowship . . . the sorority was denied the chance of having them because of a system designed to keep eight groups equal.

Hurray for equality! We're all for it! Let's keep these girls out of sororities until all eight groups fall below a membership of forty-five. While this might seem to be equality, is it really what it seems? Does it make individual rushees equal? Is it equality to penalize a girl because the group that she chooses happens to have a long list of preferences? Or . . . should she be forced into a group not of her choice in order to become a sorority girl?

In order to become a member of her preferred group, many of these girls will have to wait until fall or until the group membership drops below the magic number . . . forty-five. Maybe these determined young ladies God bless 'em will form a sorority of their own. In this case, look out . . . they'll go places until they, too, are handicapped by an equalizer.

## Students Observed In Different Light

Dear Editor: I think it's about time someone informed the students here at East Carolina that "they" chose the school, and the school did not choose them.

There is someone constantly degrading this institution for everything imaginable — such as the school spirit, lack of leadership, poor administration, poor professors, etc. It is taken for granted that we can do nothing about the administration or the faculty of professors, but we can do something about the "sore spots."

It's time for us to take some pride in our school and be proud of its position. For those who wish they were going to receive a diploma from UNC, Duke, or WF, then there is an open door.

If we, as students, have no interest, spirit, or pride in our school, then how can we expect anyone else to have or do that which we ourselves will not.

Michael L. Bunting

## ... And In Weaving A Basket



# Trials Ahead, But Confident

By DAVID HOUSE

It seems that the inauguration of a new president necessitates the making of predictions. Since John F. Kennedy is the youngest, richest, and first Roman Catholic to have risen to our country's highest elected office, the predictions of the "Holier than Thou," the "Mystic Prophets," the self-styled "Conservatives," and the "We're Going to Watch Every Move with Caution"ites are filling the pages of the nation's newspapers and magazines with signs, pleas, and the various other types of prophecy one inevitably associates with these "Don't Show the Truth" groups. The actions and views of many of these people are such because of ignorance; ignorance (some are going to be greatly disappointed) is not going to be accepted as an excuse in the coming days. Ignorance, incompetence, and excuses were given notice in President Kennedy's inaugural address.

The office of the new president will be filled daily with some of the best authorities on national and international problems. Mix ups, insincerity, and "Father-type" images are a

graduation of our nation and its government. Personal dignity and integrity are maximums with the new president and his associates. There will be many trials ahead for President Kennedy and the administration. We are confident that he and his cabinet will act in the best interests of the United States. To be able to say this is a relief indeed, for it has been eight years since last we could truthfully feel such confidence. The glorified images, false impressions, "beyond criticism," and "What's Good for General Motors"isms are off to Gettysburg and the Bahamas. Senator McCarthy has passed on.

## Information Center

"The trouble with being a bachelor is that by the time you've played the field you're too old to make a pitch." —Harold L. Taylor.

Know how the word "news" originated? Popular etymology derives news from the initial letters of the names of the four cardinal points of the compass — North, East, West and South. But the theory lacks foundation. News is merely the plural of new.

"One of the troubles with parents who bring up children these days is they don't hit bottom often enough." —O. A. Battista.

"The one thing that consoles me about being a woman is the fact that now I won't have to marry one." —Ursula Herking.

Hoi polli (pronounced hoi poloi in English) is a Greek phrase in Latin letters. It literally means "the many" —applied to the masses, the multitude the great majority.

## In Appreciation

Dear editor, I would like to express deepest appreciation to the Faculty, Staff, and Students of East Carolina College for the beautiful flowers and many personal kindness so thoughtfully extended at the recent passing of my father.

Keith D. Holmes  
For the family

# Bearded Wonder Changes Tune; Big Three Refuse Conference

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

Big news—The Bearded Wonder from the Isle of Cuba has changed his tune. Was it because he likes Democrats, or was his relations with the Fat Man from Moscow becoming a bit strained? At any rate, he is no longer hurling threats of death and destruction at the U.S.

The Associated Press came out with this little item last week. "The U. S. has joined Britain and France in politely turning aside a Cambodian proposal for a 14 nation East-West conference to try to halt the war in Laos."

A formal reply sent to Prince Norodom Sihanouk earlier last week was understood to have thanked the Cambodian neutralist leader for a sincere effort to solve a situation with dangerous implications for his own country.

Well, now. Just who does that little Cambodian upstart think he is? Why, he actually tried to tell three great big bad countries like the U. S., Great Britain, and France, to have a peace conference. He can't do that! We'll have a conference when we feel like having one, and not before! If somebody gets killed while we are thinking about it — tough luck!

John F. Kennedy is now the President of the United States of America. The youngest man ever to come to office and the only Catholic to hold this office. President Kennedy has stepped into a hornets nest of the worst nature, and, as someone once said, "He will be the loneliest man in the world for the next four years." He will be confronted with decisions such that this country has never seen before. Let us pledge our support to him, and may God give him the wisdom and the faith to guide us to peace.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## A Mass Of Dirt

# The Gorgeous Earth Torn To Shreds... For What?

By ROY MARTIN

The other day I was down in the vicinity of Wright Circle, and the sight which I saw brought tears to my eyes. There it was . . . a dragline, with the yawning mouth of its scoop ripping the earth to shreds.

"Why?" I asked as I watched the devastation, would man create such a machine to destroy one of the beautiful landmarks of this campus. What possible reason could there be for such action as this?

As I stood there, I remembered as a child, playing hide and seek amid the shrubbery with the companions of my youth. Those were happy days. We used to use hedge clippers cutting out passageways through the intertwining branches of the bushes. These passageways led to a central point in the bush which was our stronghold, our fort, for protection against Indians and other imaginary enemies.

During my years as a student at East Carolina, I have passed those bushes many times. On occasions, I have stooped down to see if our passages were still there. Some of them had been closed as the branches had grown back into place. Others, however were just as we had left them. But now they are gone . . . swept away by an awesome machine of man's creation.

The pond in the center of Wright provided particular fascination for my companions and me. Many were the times that we used to try to catch the goldfish as they flitted back and forth before our eyes. Yes, sir, we would be there on our knees, ready with a stick to slap the water, when old "Pop" Williams would come along, and send us scurrying to the protection of our fort.

As I stood before the scene, watching the scoop reach down and gobble the earth, and the workmen with shovels and picks tearing nature's works to pieces, I felt an emptiness within me, for I saw no reason for such a thing. Then I turned to a student who was standing beside me and asked, "Why?" My friend turned to me, dropped his head a bit, and with a heartrending sigh, mumbled, "Charlie Munn lost a dime."

## ... And Everyone Cheered

# Viewer Witnesses Unusual Events During 'Big Day'

By PAT FARMER

Americans saw John F. Kennedy take the oath of office. Standing coatless in 22 degree weather, Kennedy repeated the solemn oath in a clear, matter of fact voice . . . His inaugural address was full of promise for a greater and a better America, and he told the world that he would protect our precious heritage — liberty . . .

Eisenhower, who sat with a dazed look on his face during the ceremony, invoked sorrow from the viewing audience . . . A man who had dedicated his life to protect the principles and ideals of America, was retiring. . .

Jackie smiled warmly at her husband during the entire inaugural proceedings . . . However, females were astounded at the nonchalant manner in which the newly sworn-in president politely ignored her. That inattention should cause criticism to be leveled against "Dapper Jack" . . . After all—remembering Bess and Harry and the "fabulous Mamie" and Ike?

Our new Attorney-General, Robert Kennedy, stole the show in the inaugural parade . . . Perched on the top of the back seat of his parade convertible, Bobby smiled and waved and was greeted enthusiastically by the crowds . . . While brother Jack stood up only when he passed the presidential reviewing stand and Father Joe . . . Perhaps Bobby should have sat and Jack should have stood. At the ball . . . Rose (both of my children are here tonight, Bobby and who else . . .) Kennedy stole the show with her impromptu comments to the nation . . . Jackie in her simple ball gown, appeared rather uninterested in the song written and sung in her honor . . . While, on the other hand, Lady Bird appeared to be delighted with her song—and so did LBJ . . .

Ex-Governor Hodges was seen at the inauguration and the ball without his famous boutonniere . . . Perhaps our new Secretary of Commerce has become more suave since he left North Carolina . . .

And although we did not see him, East Carolina College was represented (ably we feel sure) by our own Commissioner of Welfare, Land Allotment, and Mules, Mr. Glenn Jernigan . . .

ernment. Personal dignity and integrity are maximums with the new president and his associates.

There will be many trials ahead for President Kennedy and the administration. We are confident that he and his cabinet will act in the best interests of the United States. To be able to say this is a relief indeed, for it has been eight years since last we could truthfully feel such confidence. The glorified images, false impressions, "beyond criticism," and "What's Good for General Motors"isms are off to Gettysburg and the Bahamas. Senator McCarthy has passed on.

Half-truth propagandists, LOOK OUT!!!

## The Rushing Stops; Many Stopped At Halftime

By PAT HARVEY

After seeing Bob Newhart's monologue on Dina Shore's fashion hour, we now know that ripper's association was not instigated at East Carolina. It seems that it all started during George's era when "the fool stood up in that boat charging across the Delaware and, if this wasn't ridiculous enough, that other idiot was in the other boat painting his picture."

While plodding through 803 books (not including the pamphlet by Ivy League professors) and preparing the term paper of the year, a statement hit hard and made a dent: " . . . is better to be well-informed and inactive than to be highly active but badly informed." (John LaFarge, author of The Catholic Viewpoint on Race Relations.) Perhaps all of us should take note, especially some of our active organizations.

The Party's over . . . the rushing season has slowed down. It seems that many of the participants rushed in the wrong direction or forgot the right signals: many were disappointed in the results . . . some of the signals were just a little misleading. Unfortunately, this sisterhood jazz doesn't exist in sororities as a whole; only in the segregated groups.

Last week several events took precedence over Joanne Tate's "Search for . . . Tomorrow?" and Vanessa Sterling's "Love of . . . Life?" (1) John Kennedy took the oath (2) Bobby's ego and feet swelled as he stood throughout the parade (3) Jackie's ego and music appreciation dwindled as she listened to HER song, and (4) Abraham Lincoln was revived again.

All Doris Day fans who wish to continue living with this attitude are urged to dismiss all ideas about seeing Midnight Lace tomorrow night. Not even technicolor could compensate for this ridiculous hour and 58 minutes of hysteria. Tomboyish Doris loped around in sexy costumes; John Gavin looked as though he was wondering what town he was in; and Rex Harrison looked as though he was making love to Marjorie Main. Verdict: A technicolor nightmare.

Don't forget to use Ad for a better show.

## Gritzner Discusses Penal Colonies

Charles F. Gritzner, Jr., of the department of geography was the speaker at the College Lecture Club, campus organization of faculty members, January 23 in the Joyner Library.

Mr. Gritzner, whose work as a geographer deals mainly with Latin America, discussed "French Penal Colonies in Guiana."

Before joining the East Carolina faculty, he attended Arizona State University at Tempe, from which he holds the bachelor of arts degree, and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

## Student Assembly Aids Needy County Families

Money amounting to \$201.70 was collected at the Past Christmas Assembly program in order that some of the families in the Pitt County area might have a more enjoyable Christmas.

The Greenville Salvation Army received \$101.70 of this amount, while the other \$100.00 was given to a needy family. This family's father has been ill and unable to work for nearly two years, thus making it rather hard on the mother who, besides working, has to take care of two small children.

This was the first such collection taken at the Christmas assembly and many people had not come prepared. "But because of the good that was done by the amount that was received, this collection may well become a tradition for the Christmas Assembly," a spokesman said.

## Sorority, Fraternity News

### Rush Week Brings In New Pledges, APO Plans White Ball

The Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority initiated six women students January 21 at the Saint James Methodist Church.

The Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega was pledged November 12, 1959. The purposes of Chi Omega are the attainment of superior scholarship, the development of womanly character, and participation in social and civic services.

New members of the sorority are: Nancy Coggins, Peggy Daniels, Celia May, Sallie Mewborn, Dawn Reaves, and Judy Smith.

In ceremonies performed at the chapter house, Paul Clifton Hemby III became the latest brother of Theta Chi Fraternity. The initiation took place January 10.

Paul, age 20, a native of Kinston, and a sophomore student majoring in accounting. He is a member of the Eta pledge class.

On Tuesday night, January 24, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority climaxed a successful rush week when they inducted ten new pledges.

Those pledging the sororities are: Marsha Whitworth Kathryn Oakes, Becky Basnight; Olivia Hammond; Ada Jane Kivett; Barbara Rose; Donna Ann Parker; Linda Keffer; Vicki Odum; and Mary Anne Pennington.

Delta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority initiated seven women students January 13, at the home of Mrs. Lee Folger in Greenville.

The initiation climaxed the ob-

servations of friendship week in the sorority.

After the initiation the new sisters were entertained at a slumber party at the cabin of Judy Jolly of Greenville.

New members of the sorority are Judi Cullifer, Agnes Lawler, Tenny Bowers, Virginia Fowle, Jenny Lynn Walston, Betty Sue Carson, and Diane McCulley.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity wishes to announce their A.P.O. White Ball, which will be held February 17, in Wright Auditorium. The E.C.C. Collegiates will be furnishing the music and they will be featuring Miss Betty Lane Evans.

The admission fee for the Ball will be \$1.50, stag or drag. The proceeds will be given to the crippled children's fund, as has been done in the previous years.

The Ball will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will last until 11:15 p.m. It will be a semi-formal affair.

## College Welcomes SGA Accountant

A sparkling personality and an eagerness to help, describes Mrs. T. H. Henderson who now occupies a newly created office of Student Fund Accountant.

She was pleased when she found her new position would involve working directly with the students of the SGA. "I have always loved working with young people. You see I have a special interest in college students since I have two in college and one who is soon to enter," she said.

Mrs. Henderson's main interest is



Mrs. T. H. Henderson church work. She is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church here in Greenville and is active in the Inter Se Book Club. Working with groups such as the YWA's, the WMU, and the BSU occupies her time not filled by her family. Before coming here, Mrs. Henderson worked with the ASC Office.

With the newness of the office there comes also a vagueness of the responsibilities, but the need for such a position has been evident for several years. It became necessary since the college has grown and the duties of the treasurer have become too numerous for the students to handle alone. Mrs. Henderson will aid the students in setting up a new bookkeeping system, writing checks and issuing purchase orders. She will keep regular office hours in the room across from the SGA office in Wright.

Cigarettes containing menthol accounted for about 14 per cent of the total cigarette market in 1960, compared with three per cent four years ago.

In one second the sun sends out a million times more energy than is stored in all the earth's coal, petroleum and natural gas fields.

## Beauty Pageant Officials Urge Southern Coeds To Participate In Annual Fiesta Of Five Flags

The Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensacola, Fla., is looking for a coed from a Southern campus to bear the title "Miss Golden Anniversary of Naval Aviation."

Prizes totaling \$5,500, including a Hollywood vacation, awaits winners in the 1961 Fiesta Beauty Pageant, to be held June 6-11 in conjunction with a mammoth celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Naval Aviation.

More than 70,000 naval aviators who have received flight training in Pensacola during the last 50 years have been invited to a gala homecoming celebration, which coincides with Pensacola's annual Fiesta of Five Flags.

To be eligible for competition in the Fiesta Beauty Pageant, entrants must be sponsored by a recognized institution such as a college or university or by an accredited sorority, fraternity, or other college-connected society. Applicants must be from 18 to 25 years of age and have never been married. Final screening will limit the number of contestants to

35, with not more than one from a campus. Participants will compete in three preliminary events, including formal evening attire, swim suit, and talent competitions, with prizes for winners in each category. The grand winner will be selected from a group of five finalists, all of whom will receive trophies and awards.

The first prize will be \$2,500 in savings bonds plus an expense-paid trip to Hollywood, Cal., visits to movie and television studios and an appearance in a television performance.

Winner in the 1960 competition was Miss Scottie McCormick, a University of Florida coed. During her Fiesta-sponsored trip to Hollywood she appeared in the Henessey television series with Jackie Cooper.

The first and second runner-up will receive savings bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. Additional awards of \$250 each will be presented to the most talented non-finalist and to the young woman chosen by fellow contestants as "Miss Congenial-

ity." Contestants will provide their own transportation to and from Pensacola. During their stay in Pensacola as participants in the beauty pageant, their expenses will be paid by the Fiesta of Five Flags, who will provide chaperones for all occasions.

## Inter-Religious Council Stimulates Interest

Religious interest among students at East Carolina are furthered by the Inter-religious Council composed of eleven student members representing the campus YMCA and YWCA and various denominational groups with which students are affiliated.

Council members work with the Rev. D. D. Gross, director of religious activities; the Greenville Ministerial Association, directors of student centers maintained by Greenville churches, and counselors of religious groups on the campus.

According to "The Key," the Council "serves to co-ordinate all student religious activities . . . and sponsor new approaches to religious emphasis."

The Council helps in arranging the weekly chapter program on campus and sponsors the annually observed Religious Emphasis Week.

Now representing various churches the religious organizations on the Inter-religious Council are the following students: Mary Lee Nicholson, Baptist; L. Marie Moore, Christian; Edith L. Baker, Episcopal; Carolyn J. Pate, Free Will Baptist; Neil A. Seid, Hebrew; Ann Adkins, Lutheran; George McD. Wilson, Presbyterian; Louis A. Bimonte, Roman Catholic; Anne Campbell, YWCA; Robert Parsons, YMCA; and James A. Lanier, Methodist.

## Webcor Sponsors Literature Interpretation Competition

The 1960 national inter-collegiate competition in oral interpretation of literature, sponsored by Webcor, Inc., manufacturers of tape recorders and recording tape, is underway.

The task: recording your interpretation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "Renascence." The award: five hundred dollars in cash for the first place winner.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. The Competition is open to all college and university students in the United States with the exception of extension and junior college students and students attending Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois. Participants may be of graduate or undergraduate standing, either full or part-time.
2. The selection to be taped is Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Renascence," in its unabridged form. (Should be available in any library.) Permission to use the poem has been graciously granted by Mrs. Norma Millay Ellis.
3. Competitors must be approved and sponsored by the Chairman of the Speech (or allied) Department.
4. Not more than four (4) recordings may be submitted from any one institution.
5. The sex of the participants in the Competition will not be a matter of consideration.
6. The taped selection must be recorded at fast speed (7.5) on a 5 in. reel. No identification should appear on the box. (The package, of course, may carry a return address. Although it is not a rule of the Contest, and will have no bearing on the award, it is suggested that as a matter of courtesy Webcor tape recorders and recording tape be used.)
7. No original introduction to the selection should be made. After the conclusion, however, the following pertinent identification should be read: "This recording has been made by Mr. (Miss, or Mrs.) —, I am a student at East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina."
8. All tapes will become the property of the Speech Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. One hundred of the best recordings will be kept in repository at the University and at a later date will become available for Study and analysis by any school participating in the Contest.
9. Tapes may be submitted at any time prior to but not later than

March 1, 1961. Address tapes to: Mr. Lou Siorris, Contest Director.

Initially, two recordings will be selected from colleges and universities in each of the fifty States. The one hundred best tapes will then be reviewed by the Competition Committee selected from the Speech staff of Southern Illinois University, and the winning selection will be determined.

The winner of the Webcor, Inc. Award of five hundred dollars in cash will be notified not later than May 15, 1961, and the award will be presented at an Award Convocation or on some other suitable occasion suggested by the sponsoring Department Chairman.

The readings will be judged on the basis of the best modern standards in the techniques of the Oral Interpretation of Literature.

All pertinent information concerning the Competition — the Award winner, the best Readers by individual States, etc. — will be published in an early 1961 issue of one of the journals of the Speech Association of America, if possible. All of the other speech journals may be carrying this information.

All interested students are urged to enter the competition. If further information is desired, please write to the Contest Director.

## Table Tennis Tourney

Assistant Games Committee Chairman, Fleetwood Lilly, has announced that the Men's Doubles and Women's Singles Table Tennis event for the Winter Quarter will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the CU Recreation Area.

The Men's Doubles event will start at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all EC players. It is requested that all teams sign up prior to starting time at the Table Tennis Room. Players who do not have doubles partners will be paired up before starting time.

The Women's Singles Tournament will start at 7:30 p.m. It is requested that all interested players sign up prior to 6:30.

## EC Sees First Snow Of Year



Three students laugh for joy as they walk through the beautiful white campus.



## HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long roiled and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscoot A and M.

Crimscoot A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscoot, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscoot brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



The fullback was stolen by gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscoot had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscoot, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscoot a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Richards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscoot team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscoot was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfiltered king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

## Bearden Delivers Convivium Address

"At the end of the Civil War," James H. Bearden of the business faculty told members of Kappa Order Thursday night, "the North had victory, but the South had Robert E. Lee."

Bearden was principal speaker at the annual convivium of the fraternity held in honor of the founding of the Kappa Alpha Order and of Robert E. Lee, regarded by members of the organization as their "spiritual founder."

Approximately sixty members, pledges, and guests were present at the dinner meeting. Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner, the Kappa Alpha Rose, was an honored guest at the convention.

In commenting on Lee as a Christian soldier and gentleman, Bearden pointed out aspects of Lee's character and conduct which cause members of Kappa Alpha to regard him as a guide and model. "Devotion to duty, conscientiousness, tenderness toward others, strength, and faith in God are," he said, "among Lee's outstanding traits which members of the fraternity honor and emulate."

Fred Daniel, president of Gamma Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha, presided at the dinner meeting. The Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and an advisor of the chapter, gave the invocation.

As part of the convivium program, three students at East Carolina became pledges of the fraternity. They were D. B. Mills, Charles L. Howie, and James C. Blanton.

**Delicious Food**  
Served 24 Hours  
Air Conditioned  
**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

TODAY-SATURDAY  
**"WIZARD OF BAGDAD"**  
(In Color)  
Starring  
DICK SHAW  
SUN., MON.- and TUES.  
ALEN LADD  
in  
**"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"**  
**STATE Theatre**

Everyone is wearing  
**Bass WEEJUNS**  
  
ALL SIZES (Brown and Black)  
Men's \$15.95  
Girls \$11.95  
**College Shop**  
22 E. FIFTH STREET  
"Student Charge Accounts Invited"

DORIS DAY  
REX HARRISON - JOHN GAVIN  
in  
**"MIDNIGHT LACE"**  
Color By Technicolor  
Starts  
**FRIDAY**  
JAN. 27th  
**PITT Theatre**

GIVE HER A  
**"Star" for Any Occasion**  
  
Evening Star  
DIAMOND PENDANT  
by Artcarved  
Any girl, of any age, will go starry-eyed at this new Evening Star pendant by Artcarved. Dazzlingly different—the perfect gift for sweetheart, wife or daughter. Priced from \$25. up.  
**Lautares Bros. Jewelers**  
Evans Street  
Registered Jewelers

**Valentine Dance**  
Wright Auditorium  
**Saturday, Feb. 11**  
8:00-11:45 P. M.  
"Come and vote for the Valentine Queen of 1961"  
Music by the Collegians Combo  
Dress will be Semi-Formal  
**Admission \$1.00 Per Couple**  
Tickets are on sale by members of the F.B.L.A. and will be sold at the door.  
SPONSORED BY  
**Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America**

# WCC Five Here Tomorrow

## SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

With a winning basketball season in prospect, and a 7-3 record accomplished on the gridiron it looks like another fine season for East Carolina in the field of sports. The baseball team which will be presented this Spring under the direction of Dean Mallory is expected to have another championship team to make 1960-61 an all winning season for the East Carolina athletic program in major sports.

### Some of the Great Teams of Yesterday

During the past decade the Bucs have also been holding their own in various major sports. Going back to 1952 we find that the Pirates had a great year on the gridiron. The Pirates besides being North State Champions, were also a participant in the first Elk's Bowl.

In 1953 the baseball nine managed to win the regular season championship, and went on to greater accomplishments that same year as a participant in the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. The year 1955 saw another championship team come to Greenville. This season was an unusual one for the Bucs in sports as the Pirate baseball team proved to be champions of the North State loop.

In 1956 East Carolina repeated as league champions on the diamond, and during the past several seasons Coach Jim Mallory's nine has proven to be the most feared team in the league and a match for Atlantic Coast conference representatives.

The swimming and golf teams have certainly made their presence known in local, state and national circles. The 1957 swimming team proved to be NAIA champs, and the 1960 golf crew won the North State League championship.

The student body should be proud of the remarkable progress the ECC athletic program has made. Dr. Jourgenson is a most capable athletic director who has been promoting an outstanding sports program for Buc fans. Coach Jack Boone, did a brilliant job with the football squad this past season, and Coach Earl Smith is doing a tremendous amount of work to aid the Buc hardwood quint. Swimming Coach Dr. Ray Martinez will face some strong competition in swimming, but thus far the ECC swimmers have shown good progress.

### The Officials Are Having It Rough

Basketball officials make their presence known on the hardwood similar to what baseball umpires manage to give the sports fans their contributions on the diamond. The first cry of the "typical" fan in either case is "two blind mice." But the fan should remember that these professionals have a "bird's eye" view of almost every possible play, and that they are doing their occupation for financial reasons, and not for prejudice ones.

But even the officials and umpires have been known to miss them. No one is perfect, these men are no exception. A good example of the hardwood officials having a rough time can be due to two recent incidents in state college basketball games.

It was Carolina vs. Notre Dame at Charlotte. The Tar Heels were favorite to defeat the Irish without too much trouble. However, it appeared that certainly the Carolina five would taste defeat in that encounter as the game progressed. With the Tar Heels trailing by three in the closing seconds, York Larese the Carolina high scoring guard was fouled by an Irish player. The Notre Dame player made a remark to the official as if he was giving the game to the powerful Tar Heels. Immediately, a technical was called and Larese, a dead-eye from the foul line was gifted with three free throws. The All-American candidate netted the foul shot, and under the technical ruling the Chapel Hill school had ball possession at mid-court. With only seconds remaining, the well-coached Tar Heels naturally froze the ball with the lead being in their favor.

Thus the incident between the official and the player led to defeat for the upset minded South Bend, Indiana crew.

If the fan thinks that was robbery by Carolina, he is entitled to do so. However, the referee could have done the same thing to a Carolina player. Naturally, the Irish were upset because they felt that they were literally robbed of the contest. Perhaps they were, but the moral of this incident was that the official is the boss, and not the player, coach, or anybody else connected with the basketball game. Once that whistle is blown, the players are on the stage, and the officials are the directors.

Another case which was not similar in the respect that it was an entirely different incident, occurred during the recent Lenoir Rhyne-Belmont Abbey contest held in Hickory, North Carolina team in the country.

Bears had a 10 home game streak going prior to the contest. In the final seconds of this encounter it appeared that the Belmont Abbey team had victory within their reach with the score 63-60 with less than a minute left on the home scoreboard clock. The ball was in the possession of the home team and a 20 foot set shot was netted by Bear guard Tom Burton. This made the score 63-62 with only seconds remaining. A whistle was blown possibly by either the officials or someone up in the stands. At any rate, a Belmont Abbey player dropped the ball on the court, thinking it was time out, but officially time had not been called. The same LR guard Mr. Burton picked up the ball and raced in for an easy layup that put the home team ahead for keeps.

The question was who blew the whistle, or was there a whistle blown? The officials claim they did not blow the whistle, but someone up in the stands could have.

This was very odd that something like this had to occur, eventually it cost Belmont Abbey the game. Maybe the college students and basketball fans everywhere can see where the officials really have it rough to a certain degree.

## Winter Practice Sessions Begin

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

During the winter months, most of our attention to sports goes to the basketball team and the swimming team. This is true of almost every college in the U.S. After these sports, baseball, track, tennis, and golf take over the headlines. Have you ever wondered what the football team does during this time?

Some afternoon, when you have nothing urgent to do and you feel like taking a stroll, why don't you walk over to the football field and take a view of the crew. They'll be doing little things like running wind-sprints, hundred yard dashes, kicking field-goals and extra points, having mass receiving practice, and later on in the year they will be in full gear — butting heads together.

Now this may not seem especially important to you. You may say, "So what, they're getting paid for it —" Well, it's true that a lot of them are on scholarships. But don't start feeling envy for them, cause believe me, they earn every penny they get. Penny, did I say? Pardon me, I meant every meal-book, every textbook, and every class. They are working for their education just like the waiter and the hall-proctors. Their work takes a lot more time and a lot more energy, but because they want an education, and because they love the game, they are doing it.

Now you're probably saying, "Those poorboys, I feel sure sorry for them." Well don't. They're not after anybody's sympathy. But they do deserve respect, and a lot of it. Contrary to popular belief, they aren't a bunch of dumb-bunnies who are being given a free diploma. Instead, they are the best group of men on campus. Hard working, hard players, they are to be respected!

The first regularly issued daily newspaper in North America was published by John Dunlop in Philadelphia in 1784. It was called the Pennsylvania Jacket and Daily Advertiser.

The Western Carolina Catamount's tangle with EC's Pirates this coming Friday night could prove to be a very exciting contest.

In the last encounter between the two clubs this year, EC took a 95-72 win. The game followed Lenoir Rhyne's victory over the Bucs, and showed an ability the Pirates have for coming back after a sound beating. The Cats from Cullowhee have a relatively inexperienced basketball team, as evidenced by the fact that there are only freshmen and sophomores on the team.

Two sophomores and three freshmen regularly compose their starting lineup, and the first two reserves are one fresh and one sophomore. However, the main strength of the WC club stems from its tremendous height. The starters run 6 ft. 8 in., 6 ft. 5 in., 6 ft. 3 in., and 6 ft. 1 in. All reserves who play are over 6 ft. 5 in.

This could result in trouble for the Pirates, who are not as tall as their opponents.

Western Carolina is in the second half of conference standing, and this two-game road trip could bolster the Cats standing. The offense employed by Coach Jim Gudger is one that sets the tempo of the game. WC normally fast-breaks when the opportunity arrives, but on normal situations, Coach Gudger prefers his club to set up and look for a short in close by one of his big men. Darrell Murray is a top scorer, as well as a coming letterman, Mel Gibson.

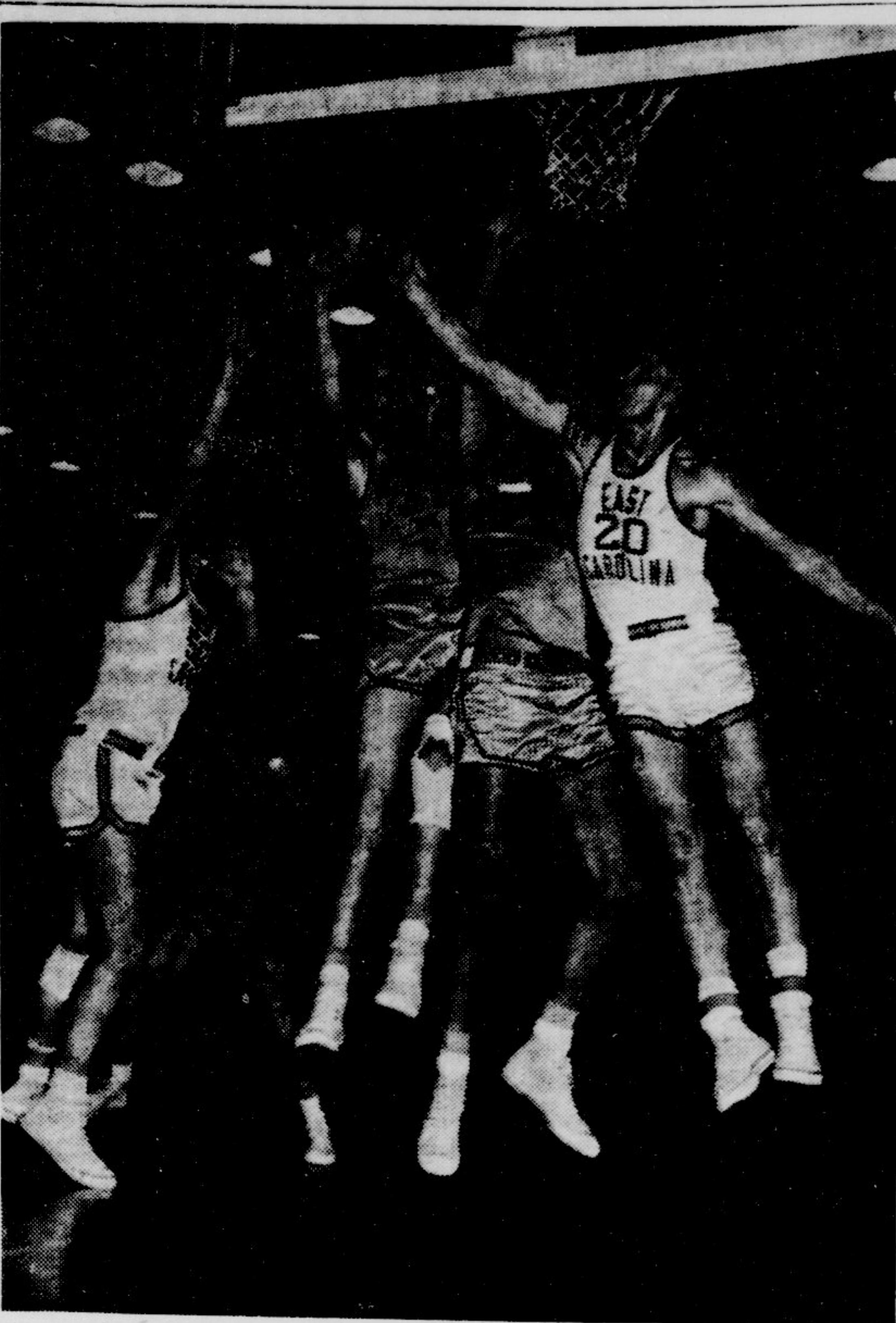
Coach Earl Smith reports that his club is in sound shape physically for the WC game, and he is expecting even more improved play from his starting five. The reserve strength is developing into something valuable, thinks mentor Smith.

Danny Bowen, Floyd Wicker, and Jim Fornes have all come around nicely thinks Smith and assistant Wendell Carr. This game will be the second of a four game homestand, during which the Pirates are looking to play giant-killer and take all four. A main reason for such optimism is that Charley Lewis, Lacy West, and Bill Otte are scoring more than they were earlier in the season and this added scoring punch should help in this second half drive to conference laurels. Don Smith is currently the leading Buc scorer, and is followed by Cotton Clayton.

The hoopsters are leading the North State conference in points per game, and they could possibly need to maintain the average Friday night. Defensively, Smith is looking for his quint to improve, rising from his 5th spot in points allowed per game.

Over-all, the contest appears to be one worth watching, and perhaps the crowds will grow as EC continues to win at home. The Catamounts are looking for another win, even at EC's expense.

On-the-job accidents in the steel industry declined 33 per cent during the 1950's.



Clayton in action against Falcons.

—Photo by J. Kirkland

## ECC Swimmers Win Two Meets

Coach Ray Martinez's East Carolina's swimming team won two out of three meets with impressive showings during their four day tour. The Bucs lost an exciting meet to V.P.I. at Blacksburg, Virginia on Thursday, but slipped passed Appalachian and Georgia over the weekend.

Against Virginia Tech Loren Sullivan, Ed Zachau, and Tom Carroll paced the ECC swimmers against strong opposition. Sullivan, a determined diver won the freestyle event, and Ed Zachau captured second place in the same event. Co-Captain Tommy Carroll placed first in the 200 for the Bucs.

The Pirates traveled to Boon, N.C. with an engagement against the Apps and defeated the mountain school by the margin of 57-35. John Baxton a sophomore transfer student from UNC was outstanding for ECC as he swam the best times in the 100 and 50 yard freestyle races. Every event that the swimmers won was a record as the pool is a new one at Appalachian.

The Pirates invaded Athens, Georgia with a meet with the Bulldogs

and won in that meet. Tommy Carroll, Tommy Tucker, and John Baxton were outstanding in that meet. Tucker, who is the other Buc Co-Captain captured the 200 yard breaststroke.

The trip was valuable to the Pirates in that it gave them experience against rugged competition. The Buc swimmers showed tremendous progress during the trip under Dr. Martinez. The other Pirate loss besides the Virginia Tech contest was to North Carolina.

Hungarians like to tell about two friends who met in Budapest just after the Russians' first success in space. "Have you heard," asked one. "The Russians have invented a device to take them to the moon!"

"What!" exclaimed the other enthusiastically. "All of them?"

—The Reader's Digest

The greatest 24-hour snow fall known in the United States dumped 76 inches on Silver Lake, Colorado, in April, 1921.

## Bucs Defeat Falcons

East Carolina opened a four game homestand Saturday night against the Falcons from Pfeiffer, and defeated the visitors 79-54 before an estimated 1800 fans. Five Pirates managed to hit in double figures as the home team poured in on after being held to a three point lead at intermission by the pesky visitors.

Dependable Charles Lewis and rugged Bill Otte led the Buc Barrage with 16 points each. Billy Cryppole, Pfeiffer's star forward hit for 28 points to lead the night scores.

Besides the scoring of Lewis and Otte, Cotton Clayton and Lacy West were two individuals who teamed up to cause the visitors nothing but trouble throughout the night. Both players hit for 12 a piece and the former was nothing short of spectacular with his floor game.

Captain Don Smith was the fifth Pirate to hit in double figures with 10. The rangy center also contributed 12 rebounds for his night's work. Replacement Ben Bowes barely missed the double figure mark as he tallied nine points for the Bucs.

A fast break was the key to the success of the Buc victory drive during the second half of play after poor passing was a leading factor in their unsuccessful first half action. Coach Earl Smith employed a tight zone during the early stages of the contest, and switched to man to man as the tense first half progressed. With Bobby Frank, 6 ft. 9 in. hitting consistently under the basket, it appeared as though ECC might have been in for a long night.

Bill Claypoole, a sharp shooting forward aided Frank in the initial half scoring for the Falcons, but tallied the majority of his 28 points during the final half.

Pfeiffer was red hot during the first half, but Cotton Clayton counteracted the Falcon attack by tallying the first 7 points for the Bucs during the contest. A 3 point play started the ball rolling for the determined ECC quint. However, the visitors were not to be denied as they stormed back to take a commanding lead of 7 points at one stage.

With Otte hitting on his hooks, and Lewis excelling in the lay up department it was all ECC during the latter stages of the initial stanza. An uncomfortable 32-29 Buc lead prevailed during intermission, but this was to be increased during the final stages of the game to a margin that the visitors could never reach.

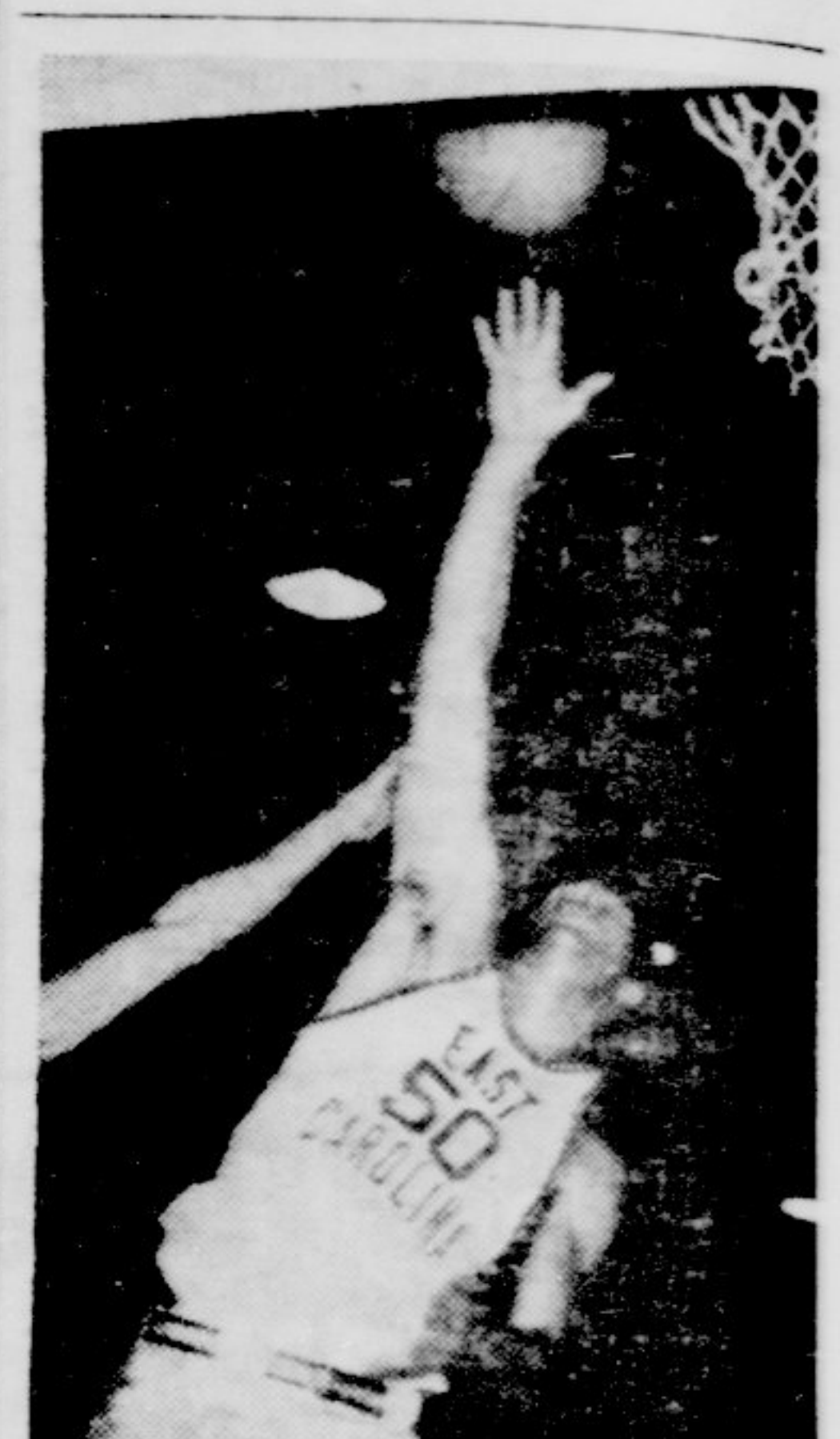
Coach Earl Smith substituted freely during the final few moments of play. The Pirate mentor praised the play of several Bucs for their outstanding play during the night. "That Cotton Clayton played a great game tonight," the Buc Mentor mentioned. "Lacy West is coming along in fine fashion, and Charlie Lewis gives you as much as any basketball player could give a coach."

"I am proud of the way Ben Bowes replaced Bill Otte. He is the best sixth man in this league," coach Smith mentioned. Smith had nothing but praise for big Bob Frank, but said "that he bet that his centers

outscored him." (the Buc coach not knowing the final statistics), and the Buc mentor was correct as Bowes and Otte scored 25 points between them during the encounter.

The victory was the Buc's eighth in 11 conference games. The Pirates lost The Citadel 99-83 earlier on in the season. When asking Coach Smith who he thought was the best team his Pirates had played against the reply from the Pirate Coach was Lenoir Rhyne. "Those Bears are tough on their home court," said Smith. They would have whipped The Citadel the night they played us down there, or a lot of good teams in this section."

As of Monday morning Appalachian led the North State race with a record of 8-1, followed closely by LR with a 9-2 mark, and East Carolina held down third place with a 6-3 mark. Thus, it is still anybody's race. The High Point vs Lenoir Rhyne encounter, and the Western Carolina vs. East Carolina highlight this week's action.



CENTER BILL OTTE seems to have the advantage here in last Saturday night's contest with Pfeiffer's Falcons.

—Photo by G. Smithwick

## North State Conference

Conference	W		L		All Games
	W	L	W	L	
Appalachian	8	1	12	2	
Lenoir Rhyne	9	2	15	2	
East Carolina	8	3	8	4	
High Point	6	3	6	6	
Elon	5	3	10	7	
Catawba	4	5	8	9	
West. Car.	3	6	4	13	
Atlantic Chris.	2	5	5	7	
Pfeiffer	2	10	2	13	
Guilford	1	10	1	12	

**Games This Week**  
Monday—Western Carolina at Troy State, Atlantic Christian at Appalachian.  
Wednesday—Pfeiffer at Appalachian.  
Thursday—Pembroke at Guilford, Atlantic Christian at High Point.  
Friday—Western Carolina at East Carolina.  
Saturday—Catawba at Elon, Western Carolina at Atlantic Christian, High Point at Lenoir Rhyne, Belmont Abbey at Appalachian.



A campus map has been compiled in the Geography Department. The map shows all the buildings on the campus as well as all additions to be constructed in the near future. Campus organizations interested in distribution to visitors may obtain maps from the Administration Building. The map was compiled and drafted by Wesley Neal Meekins, a senior geography major from Manteo, N. C. Mr. Meekins upon graduation this summer will enter employment as a cartographer at Army Map Service, Washington, D. C.