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Plans Being Made

Chairmen Barefoot and Billi Stewart under the able direction of James W. Butler, make plans for Homecoming Weekend, November 13 and 14. The Homecoming theme is, "Meet the New EC of Today."

Stanford Educator Claims Political Apathy Prevails In College Students

(I.P.)—Despite the Peace Corps, the Southern sit-ins, and the excitement of a Presidential campaign year most American college students remain politically passive, a Stanford educator contends. But the small minority of so-called activists—the ones who inspire talk of a political revival on campus—have gained greater respectability among their fellow students says Prof. Nevitt Sanford director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

"By showing tolerance for the active few, many students assuage their own prickings of conscience about not becoming active themselves," he explains. Students who, a generation ago, might have become "highly political rebels" today have become almost fervently "apolitical and a-social." Prof. Sanford adds, "Where the old version showed social concern by vehemently criticizing existing institutions within society, the new type rejects society in toto.

College Environment: "Here a host of requirements and exams all too often induce the undergraduate to 'think small,' to concentrate on clearing each hurdle in the academic obstacle race rather than thinking widely and imaginatively about the world around him.

"If he resists the system to whom can he make complaints? We professors frequently are inaccessible to the student and even more frequently are content merely to fill the student full of professional know-how. At the same time, we decry the absence of creative enterprise among students—as if the absence weren't our fault."

Social Factors: "When a college student looks at the vast impersonal processes of our society and humbly asks himself where he can fit in, he is not simply being a conformist. Perhaps he is also being realistic. Perhaps he sees that we live in a society which organizes intelligence ever more closely—a society where opportunities for individual initiative or for the exercise of talent on one's own terms have actually decreased.

Modern communication and standardization . . . have had one unhappy effect on college life. We no longer get those diamonds-in-the-rough who provided such joy for the teacher those boys and girls from different traditions, backgrounds, 'unspoiled' by more effete, modern ways, but intelligent and eager, ready to shine under the teacher's hand.

"Today the boy from the lower East Side and the girl from Chestnut Level arrive with relatively the same mannerisms and material baggage; differences remain, but it has become harder and much less in-

teresting to tell where a student comes from . . . Today's students live in a less differentiated society; there are simply fewer patterns with which to conform."

The Cold War: "The climate of the Cold War is one of rigidity, a state in which people feel they must not move lest something snap. Students at any rate, tend to see present arrangements in our society as likely to persist indefinitely, provided we are not all exterminated.

"One does not hear much intellectual discussion on campus for the simple reason that there is not very much to discuss. For the time being, we are in the cultural and intellectual doldrums. This I would set down as a major source of the current student lethargy. Not only are they not inspired by the scholarship in which their teachers willy-nilly participate; they are put to sleep by it."

Gym Club Meets

The East Carolina College Gymnastics Club, which had its beginning last year, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 27, at 4:30 in room 108 (small gym) of Memorial Gymnasium. The active session will be followed by an organizational business meeting.

All interested students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend. Members may work toward increasing their gymnastic skills to the extent that they may be eligible for competing in the first intercollegiate gymnastic meet to be held in January; or they may take part in weekly workout sessions for reasons of personal satisfaction. The club will also continue giving exhibits of gymnastic skills throughout eastern North Carolina.

Mens Honor Council Starts New Public Defender Plan

Students at East Carolina who run afoul of campus regulations are entitled to defense counsel under the provisions of a new public defender plan established by the Mens Honor Council.

The counterpart of the Council's attorney general, the public defender will be assigned, upon the request of the defendant, to investigate incidents involving alleged violations of regulations under the Council's

jurisdiction and to prepare a formal defense presentation in behalf of the defendant at the Council's hearing of the case.

The eight-member Honor Council hears cases involving men students whose alleged violations carry the most severe penalties provided for at EC. Other student courts exercise jurisdiction over more petty offenses.

A Durham senior has been ap-

pointed to the public defender post. He is Willis Allen (Al) Separk, a business major. His appointment was announced by Dean of Men James B. Mallory who acts as general supervisor of judicial matters involving men students.

Separk will work with the Council's attorney general, Edward Dean Earnes of Alexandria, Va., in preparing cases for hearing by the Council. He will gather facts and prepare sworn affidavits for submission to the Council for consideration.

Separk is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity which he has served as pledge master and pledge class president. He is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda fraternity for business majors, the ECC Young Democratic Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management, a professional organization for those interested in industry, commerce, government and education.

He is a member of the Student Government Association's Senate and its Homecoming Committee. In September, he served as a senior counselor during the college orientation program for freshmen.

A graduate of Durham High School, Separk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Separk Jr. of 1210 N. Elizabeth St., Durham. He expects to receive the AB degree at ECC next May.

EC's UEC Announces Schedule For Winter

The class schedule for the second eight-week term of the new Undergraduate Evening College (UEC) has been announced by the Extension Division of East Carolina.

Courses available and details of registration procedures are listed in a brochure available from the Extension Division offices on the EC campus.

Registration for the second term is scheduled in the division offices Nov. 4-6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes for the term will begin Monday evening, Nov. 9.

The course line-up includes classes in English, health, history, math and political science. Four of the courses will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights and four are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each class meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and adjourn at 9:50.

In announcing the second term schedule, Dr. David J. Middleton, division director, encouraged interested persons to contact the Extension office for specific information and to obtain necessary appli-

cation and registration forms.

The UEC program, developed last June by the Extension Division, was designed to offer a beginning college education to eligible persons who cannot attend the regular day program of the college. In all, four terms are scheduled during the 1964-'65 school year. The second term will end Jan. 19 and others will begin Jan. 25 and March 24.

Interested persons may contact the Extension Division through Greenville P. O. Box 2727 or by phoning Greenville 758-3426, Ext. 217.

EC Senior Social Studies Major Participates In Honors Program

A senior social studies major from Fayetteville, Laura Jean Williams, has been accepted in the history honors program at East Carolina. Miss Williams one of five seniors selected to participate in the program, has been assigned to an honors professor, Dr. Lala C. Steelman in the history department here.

The history honors student will be expected to carry on a program of intensive reading in 20th Century American History during this school year. In addition, she will be required to prepare a research paper in her chosen field.

Dr. Richard C. Todd, EC professor of history and director of the program, said Miss Williams was chosen "for her outstanding academic record and for her genuine interest

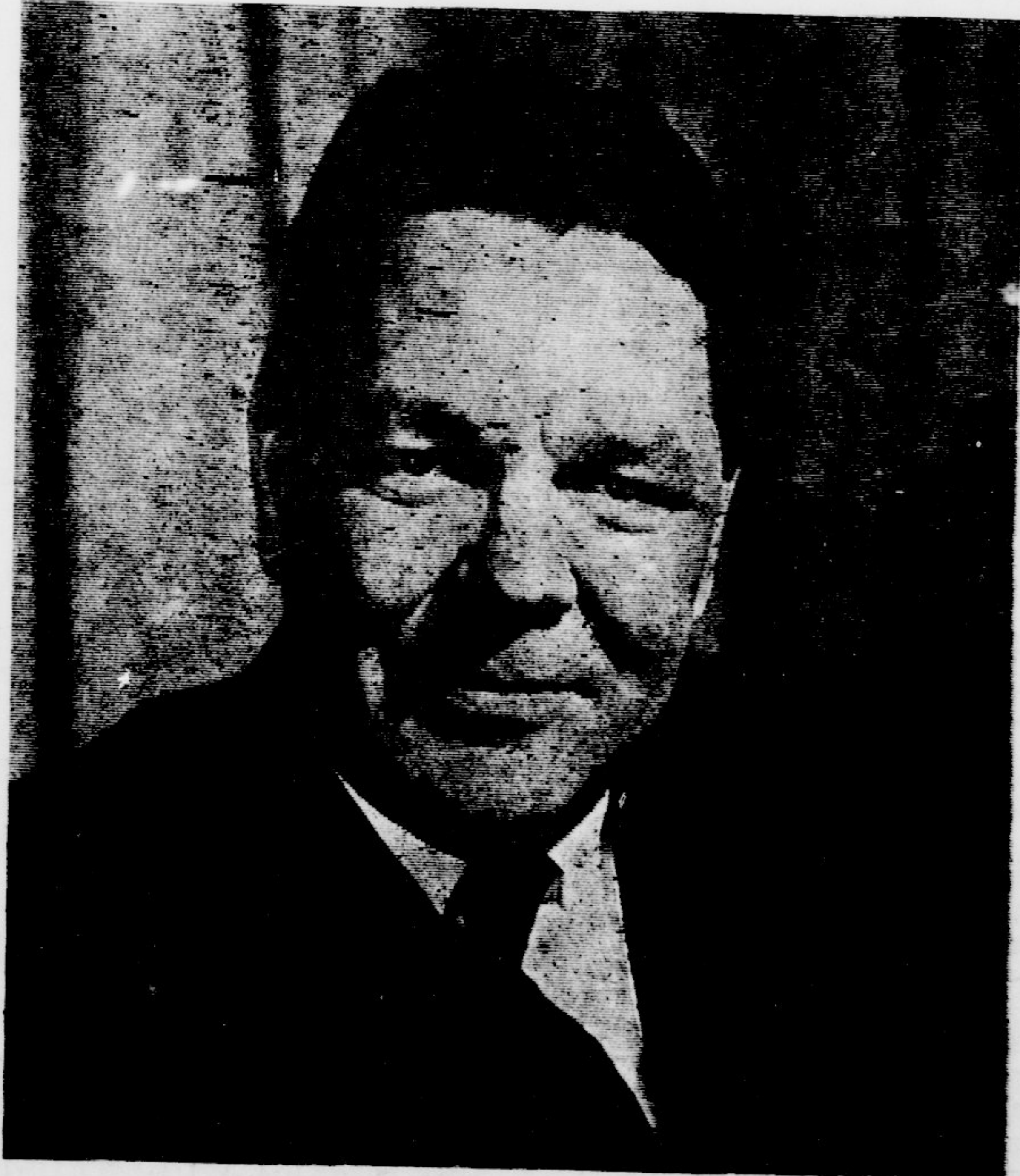
in history."

Choice of Miss Williams for the history honors program was made by the EC Student Financial Aid Committee on recommendation of the History Honors Committee and the director of the history department, Dr. Herbert R. Paschal Jr.

In addition to Miss Williams' scholastic achievements, she has served as a student counselor of her dormitory from 1962 to 1963 and as a college marshal for two years, 1962-'64.

She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, which she has served as activities and courtesy chairman.

She is a 1961 graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School where she was recipient of the Sandy Niniger Award.



Tonight (at 7:30 p.m.) Congressman Hale Boggs, veteran Louisiana Democrat, will be the featured speaker in Wright Auditorium. Representative Boggs is Majority Whip of the House of Representatives, and one of the most dynamic speakers in the nation. Along with Representative Boggs will be Herbert Bonner of the First District and Mel Broughton, State Democratic Chairman, and various members of the Council of State. The public is cordially invited by the different Democratic circles.

NOTICE

Students and faculty of East Carolina will hold a meeting at the Christian Science Church, 4th and Leade Street on Sunday October 25, 12:00 p.m. Plans will be made to form a Christian Science College organization. All persons interested in joining such a group are invited to attend.

A freshman class meeting has been set for Thursday, October 29, 7:00 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium. ALL FRESHMEN PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT OUR CLASS.

Socialize... Organize...

We were talking to someone recently who was bemoaning the fact that he is in charge of a club, but still has to do most of the work. When asked why he did not delegate the authority to someone else, he answered that he does not have enough qualified members. It seems the people who are interested and have the ability are in a majority of the campus organizations. Since they are in numerous positions they cannot give the proper amount of attention to each one. In this way, the group suffers.

We realize that it is a great honor to have your name in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges or to have a long string of activities listed after your name in the annual. But it takes more than a large number of activities to earn the honor. Only the individual can tell if he has put everything he should have into his work. A half-hearted attempt at office holding hurts more than it helps in more ways than one.

There are those who really want to become a part of an organization. They desire to add their part to the betterment of the college. They are faced with a lack of organization caused by the leaders and people in key positions not having sufficient time to devote to their jobs. For this reason the new members lose interest and drop out. Again the club loses because there are not enough people in the top positions who can spend the necessary amount of time.

Where are the others who should be sharing the load? For the most part they are the ones who sit back and criticize? They are the ones who say that a clique has control of all extra-curricular activities on campus. They are the ones who make it necessary for the overburdened students to bear the full load.

We are not advocating a return to the point system whereby a student gets so many points for each position he holds and can attain only so many points at a time. It is up to the individual to know how much he is capable of handling.

We are in favor of persons joining groups that need their help. In this way, they can find a number of people who share their interests. They can spend their spare time in a necessary capacity where they are able to allot the proper amount of time to their duties. This is the only way they can serve to best advantage.

A word of warning to freshmen (one of many you have received by now) do not rush into every organization that rears its head. It is better to become settled in the academic side of college life before you branch out into the social areas. There is plenty of time for that later. Also by waiting, you can observe from the outside the workings of each group and know what you are getting into. There is very little chance that the committee which needs your help now will not need it at a later date.

One of the best ways to get full benefit from your four years here is to take an active part in a useful organization. To serve it to the best of your ability and not to spread yourself so thinly that you will not be able to do any one job well.

Campus Bulletin

- SOCIAL**
- FRIDAY, October 23
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods"
7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters' Bank
Pitt — "The Lively Set"
State — "Moon Shine Mountain" & "Love Me Tender"
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Robin And The Seven Hoods"
8:00 p.m. EC vs. Richmond Football, Stadium
Pitt — "The Lively Set"
State — "Moon Shine Mountain" & "Love Me Tender"
- SUNDAY, October 25
7:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Parnell and Narmor, Austin
8:15 p.m. Dress Rehearsal for "My Fair Lady", McGinnis
Pitt — "The Lively Set"
State — "Time Travellers"
- MONDAY, October 26
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, College Union
8:15 p.m. Play: "My Fair Lady", McGinnis (shows thru Oct. 31)
Pitt — "The Lively Set"
State — "Time Travellers"
- TUESDAY, October 27
3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, Bridge Room, CU
4:00 p.m. CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes
Pitt — "The Lively Set"
State — "Time Travellers"
- WEDNESDAY, October 28
8:15 p.m. "My Fair Lady", McGinnis
Pitt — "The Third Secret"
State — "Time Travellers"
- THURSDAY, October 29
3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, Bridge Room, CU
8:15 p.m. "My Fair Lady", McGinnis
Pitt — "The Third Secret"
State — "Young Lovers"
- FRIDAY, October 30
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Seven Days in May", Austin
8:30 p.m. UNICEF Halloween Party, CU
- 8:15 p.m. "My Fair Lady", McGinnis
Pitt — "Shepherd of the Hills"
State — "Young Lovers"
- MEETINGS**
- FRIDAY, October 23
7:45 p.m. Rally: Hale Boggs, Majority Whip of House, Wright
- RELIGIOUS**
- SUNDAY, October 25
LUTHERANS: Meet at the Y Hut, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
UNTARIANS: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
CANTEBURY CLUB: (For married couples), 401 Fourth Street, 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, October 26
FREE W.L.L. BAPTISTS: Meet at Y Hut, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.
UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Eighth Street Christian Church, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, October 27
INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: Meet at the Y Hut, 2:00 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Meet at the Y Hut, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, October 28
YOUNG FRIENDS: Meet at Presbyterian Student Center, 401 East Ninth Street 2nd and 4th Wednesdays
MORMON GROUP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:00 through 8:00 p.m.
THE CANTEBURY CLUB: Meet at 401 4th Street, St. Paul's Church, 5:00 p.m.
THE WESLEY FOUNDATION: Meet at 501 East 5th Street, 5:30 p.m.
THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Vespers, 404 East Eighth Street, 6:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY, October 29
CHAPEL (SGA): Meet in the Y Hut, 6:30 through 7:00 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:15 through 10:00 p.m.

To The Editor:

In the edition of October 16, Mr. Bill Morris, Chairman of the YRC, expressed his opinion of the picketing at the recent Goldwater rally. I would like to answer his letter.

There are several points of contention: First, Mr. Morris says that the YDC showed irresponsibility in standing "before the representative citizenry of Eastern North Carolina to Beaufort" and picketing with "insipid" (i.e. tasteless) signs. The truth is that the YDC of East Carolina could not and would presume to hold its entire membership responsible for such an act by sending an official delegation to picket Senator Thurmond. The people who picketed, most of whom were members of the YDC, were doing this as a personal expression of their views. The YDC leadership made it clear to the press that the club was not involved.

Is it not possible for a few members of our student body to express themselves without bringing condemnation on an organization to which they may belong? If a picket were a member of the Junior Class, the football team, the Business Department, or ROTC, would these groups also come under fire?

Second, there seems to be some misunderstanding as to the meaning of a picket line. I am sure that each person who picketed had a different reason for doing so. One may have opposed Senator Thurmond's choice for President. Another may have opposed his racial views. But the common purpose was to show the Senators, the students, and the public that there are students on this campus who do not share Senator Thurmond's views. There is no derogatory connotation here. Our school has not been shamed. On the contrary, this action has shown that there is a little backbone amid the political apathy and ignorance on this campus. Anyone who is embarrassed for our school because of the picketing obviously does not understand what a picket line means or what was in the minds of those who participated in it.

Finally, Mr. Morris seems to equate Senator Thurmond's Goldwater rally with the SGA-sponsored presentations of Drew Pearson and the Raduga Dancers. I fail to see the connection, but if Mr. Morris or anyone else finds the urge to demonstrate at such activities, I can assure him that I will not be the least bit disturbed.

Sincerely,
Jim Farmer

To The Editor:

This is a notice to all strayers who delight in meandering in and through the streets on our campus.

I have checked with my insurance agent, G-ville City police and the campus authorities, namely the policemen, and fellow students, the law is on MY side!

Now I don't mind stopping at walkways for several minutes, but I REFUSE to take one hour to drive through to get to my destination. SO YOU'VE BEEN WARNED.

Sincerely,
The Campi Terror!
Black Stingray.

To The Editor:

Since views about the new cut system are being aired, I would like to present another slant of the situation.

1—transfer student who had all grades leveled to C+ set in. Therefore excess of quality points was lost in total.

2—required to take courses below 200 because of general education requirements.

3—paying my own way through.

4—a junior 22 years old, voting citizen of the U.S., already served my country.

Yet, no cuts.

Consider therefore: I had an abundance of qp's which won't count now. I'm a jolly junior joining the sloppy sophs and frothy frosh to complain.

The faculty and administration of

Letter to the Editor:

Mr. Lancaster, I'm sure that your conclusions regarding the YDC's demonstration at the Thurmond rally were arrived at only after thorough consideration and use of logic that you consider to be highly unimpeachable. If I were you, though, I wouldn't admit it!

Could it be, Mr. Lancaster, that when you used the words "responsible Democrat" you meant "despicable Democrat"? When you labeled the demonstration "a prime example of juvenile behavior" did you mean to oblige the method of protest employed or to the time and place at which it was used? If you were referring to the method used, you would do well to note that better and far wiser men than either of us have and still do employ this most commendable tactic. If you meant to point out that the demonstration was untimely and uncalled for then your protest is merely a reflection of the type of thinking of which you're guilty. Had the idea of picketing been as out of place and reckless as you suggested then surely Dean Mallory wouldn't have allowed it.

You seemed anxious to stress the fact that you thought the picketing was carried out by a "minority group." Is the term "minority group" supposed to be a slighting EC are saying to me: "Listen you punk, your judgement and mind is so shabby that you're not capable of making a decision. Oh yes, earn your livelihood, vote for the president of the greatest nation the world has ever known, serve your country, but you must do what we say YOU CAN'T THINK!"

And they say we have academic freedom at a state-supported school? Sincerely,
Martin King, Jr.

To the Editor:

In regards to the distortions and half-truths in the letter by the chairman of the Young Republicans in the October 16th edition of the East Carolinian, I would like to make the following reply:

Just prior to a Young Democrats Club meeting on Tuesday night, September 30, someone from S.N.E.A. requested that the YDC send a representative to the next S.N.E.A. meeting to discuss Democratic candidates and issues. I told this person that we were in the process of organizing a debate with the YRC. I had to begin our meeting, so I asked him to contact me later, and told him I would discuss the matter with him then. I was not approached again by this person or anyone else from S.N.E.A. I assumed the plan had been postponed or dropped completely. We were not, as was implied in Mr. Morris' letter, trying to avoid presenting our views to S.N.E.A. Furthermore, we will be more than happy to send a representative from our club to appear before S.N.E.A. anytime they see fit to invite us.

Young Republicans, drowning in Goldwater, grasp at straws. Wayne Clark
Pres. EOC
Young Democrats Club

To The Editor:

Recently I attended a political rally at the East Carolina Gym where Senator Strom Thurmond spoke in support of Senator Barry Goldwater. At the end of the rally a benediction was given by one of our local clergymen. Halfway through the prayer I wanted to get up and walk out. The prayer was just as political as the whole atmosphere of the rally.

I always thought preachers were dedicated to preach the word of God. Would God support Barry Goldwater? Am I wrong to say it is in bad taste to associate religion and politics? Men humble themselves to God for prayer. I saw men humble themselves to a political candidate. Is it right for any clergyman to appeal to God for someone to save this country? If Christ was our savior, who is this man from Arizona?

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Alec McKay

To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

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And so you have the... senior who funks a... course!

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Stewart...

To The Editor:

HEADLINES... STUDENT TO ATTEND... Just a few words to... really disappointed in our... lina professors and the... tem. Actually the teach... screaming: "Look at our... We're such poor instr... we know you wouldn't... compelled. You know... We're fakes. We're teach... But to save OUR faces... adequacy and indifference... come.

And so to class... Name...

Doctors Advise Recreation For Mental Health

Tense? Nervous? Unable to work? Work! Play! Talk!

Substitute these words for the oft-quoted advice, "take it easy," and you'll have one of the most effective tension-tamers known to modern psychologists.

Everyone, even the psychologists, has tensions. The solution to the bad ones lies in scheduling your tensions—in making them work for you instead of against you. According to Dr. George S. Stevenson, M.D., international authority on tensions and consultant for the National Association of Mental Health, scheduled tensions counterbalance common day-to-day tensions, thus providing a vital emotional aid.

The old adage that job success leads to heart attacks is contradicted by recent heart research, for example. Studies would seem to indicate that the real culprits are worry and frustration coupled with lack of exercise and a kind of pathological busy-ness termed "work addiction" by Dr. Nelson Bradley, chief of psychiatric studies at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill.

As far back as the early 1900's, Sir William Osler, the great Canadian physician, flatly declared that "no man is really safe or happy without a hobby, be it botany, beetles, or butterflies . . . fishing, mountaineering, or antiquities."

Many people who suffer from tensions stemming from anger, fear, or insecurity can find relief through pace, timing and control—alternated with periods of recreation.

For fishing, perhaps more than any other form of recreation, allows you to work-off, play-down, or talk-away unhealthy tensions and to enjoy the downright pleasant ones such as the "excitement you feel when you tie into a scrappy five pound bass" says Dr. Stevenson.

Although other inexpensive forms of recreation such as bowling, handball, or even bird watching also allow you to work off frustrations, or provide a topic of conversation, sport fishing has the additional advantages of "getting away from it all" and offering the selection of light, moderate, or heavy exercise for as little or as long a time as you like it.

Dr. Sexton tells of a conversation he had with a noted psychiatrist after a long day's fishing.

"You practice internal medicine," the psychiatrist said, "while I try to help sick minds. Yet there's a cure for both minds and bodies that is better than anything we doctors can prescribe."

"What's that?" Sexton asked.

"My prescription is to do what we've been doing all day," said the psychiatrist. "Go fishing!"

And, more and more Americans seem to be doing just that.

According to Dick Wolff, vice president of The Garcia Corporation and a director of The Outdoor Writers Association of America, nearly 45 million Americans managed to schedule more than 650,000,000 recreation days of pure fishing last year.

"Unlike other sports, fishing can be enjoyed by everyone, no matter their age or where they find themselves, whether at the seashore or on a camping trip," Wolff says.

"Put a rod and reel in the hands of a tired, bored businessman on vacation, and he'll return fresh and eager from his recreation," he says.

After jotting down your "crisis" situations, ask yourself how many of them come in regular cycles that you can forecast. Take a piece of graph paper, mark the days of the week on it, and graph these "high tension peaks" and "low tension plateaus" from the events listed in your calendar. After a monthly pattern of peaks and plateaus has emerged from your research, you can graph, from the engagements of three or four months, your seasonal tensions—and, on another chart, your yearly ones.

Your "high tension peaks" will reflect to some extent your body's reactions to such times of stress. Stress is the word used by medical researchers in explaining why we become ill, why we recover, why we age, and even why some of us do better at sports than others.

But you can spot such a "tension bind" in advance—and just as your body will try to fight off an illness, you can, with foreknowledge, avert this tension-bind—and the unappetizing, unrestful atmosphere which makes relaxation impossible. If you can't reschedule—at least save your weekends for your favorite recreation.

Picking up a rod and reel is your membership card to the fraternity of anglers, Dick advised. Daily, he said, Garcia executives get letters from angling friends from all over the world offering hospitality and mentioning a "promising season" or telling of a "good day."

"Fishing," says Wolff, "unlike other sports, is one in which you can go at your own pace. You can sleep under a tree and fish, fish from a boat, work hard at it, take it easy, do it for an hour or all day."

Dr. Sexton relates how in the early days of his practice, he was medical advisor to the Florida National Park Service and in charge of taking a group of senators on a rugged trek to survey the site for the Everglades National Park.



What Me Worry?

Get away from the day to day grind and drive down to the Coast for a day of leisurely fishing. Fishing provides an outlet for nervous tensions acquired during the week.

Many of the senators were elderly men and after a week Dr. Sexton was alarmed at the indigestion, mosquito bites, and exhaustion they showed traveling through this wild country.

Suddenly someone saw a tarpon splashing. The guide managed to find some rods and reels, and from then on, Dr. Sexton says, "everyone's aches and pains were forgotten."

"By the time we got back to Washington, I no longer had a group of sick and tired men on my hands, but the fittest and finest bunch of legislators on Capitol Hill."

When you've tried scheduling work, play, and talk into your life, you'll probably agree with that Compleat Angler, Izaak Walton when he praised his favorite sport as "a rest to his mind, a cheerer of his spirit, a diverter of sadness, a calmer of unquiet thoughts" that "begat habits of peace and patience in those that professed and practiced it."

Anglers, of course, are subject to the same workday tensions as all men—but they are among the ones who get away and let their tensions help them enjoy life.

TV Networks Portrayed In Parody Pandemonium

By JEFF GREENFIELD

(CPS)—The board room of the University Broadcasting Company was shrouded in gloom. None of the somber executives peered through their horn-rimmed, snap-tab glasses at each other for signs of potential back-stabbing or latent creativity; each one hung his head in shame as the President began to speak.

"All right," he said. "We're being frozen out and we all know it. First CBS bought the Yankees. Then NBC bought the Green Bay Packers. Then Mutual bought the Dominican Republic again. Then ABC leased Dwight Eisenhower and Hubert Humphrey. Now where does that leave us?" the President exclaimed, pounding his fist on the head of his assistant for emphasis.

"Well chief," the First Vice-President offered, "I've been kicking this baby around and I think we could really steal the ball from . . ."

"How come you talk like that?" the President said.

"Like what?"

"Like a football coach or something."

"I dunno," the Vice-President said. "I thought everybody here did. Anyway, chief, what about buying South Viet Nam?"

"Are you mad?" shouted the Second Vice-President. The room exploded in a hubub of babble.

"Get that hubub of babble out of here," the President ordered. "Now then, explain yourself."

"Look," the 1st Veep said, "everybody's buying newsworthy enterprises and people, right? Everybody's trying to get exclusive rights to something the people want to see, right? Well, I've looked around and Viet Nam's our best buy."

"What's wrong with Johnson?" asked a minor executive.

"I've checked on that, the 1st Veep said. First, he wants us to pay off the national debt. Then, he wants us to name the network after him

and give him all the offices. Then, he wants us to put his show, "Life With Lyndon," in full color six hours every night. Then—"

"All right, all right," the President said. "How about the other one?"

"Uh uh," the Veep said. "He wants to be paid with Gold Standard notes only. He won't pay the income tax. He says TV'll never get off the ground, and that if God had wanted us to see picture shows at home, he would have given us movie projectors. And he won't work in black and white."

The room was silent.

"But why Viet Nam? someone asked.

"Glad you asked me that," the Veep said. "It's newsworthy, and if we bought it we could exclude all the other networks and press, It's OUR war. We could have interviews with loyal peasants. We could arrange for live coverage of Viet Cong attacks on hamlets. We could call it "The Village Pillage." There'd be this happy-go-lucky Vietnamese family and the kid is with the Viet Cong only his father doesn't know it, see, and —"

"Yeah! Yeah!" exclaimed the Creativity Director. "And we could have quiz shows, like "Who's the Boss?" or "Whose Side Are You On?" and eastern westerns and—"

"Yeah! Yeah!" shouted the assistant. "And a funny navy show like "Trouble in Tonkin."

"Hold it." The President frowned. "Everybody knows it's not safe there," he said. "The Viet Cong's in control. We'd never get a camera crew in there. It's just too risky." He thought. Everyone thought.

"I've got it!" shouted the First Vice-President. "We need a sure shot, right? Adventure, excitement, without risk, right?"

"Right!" said everyone.

"Then it's simple," he said. "We'll buy North Viet Nam."

East-West Center Offers Program For American Graduate Students

Seventy-one American graduate students are beginning a scholarship program that offers them a field study in Asia or the Pacific Islands where they can witness first-hand some of the historic changes sweeping across that side of the globe.

This program is sponsored by the East-West Center, the Congress-created educational institution located in America's most renowned link to Asia—Hawaii. The Center's primary goal is to promote mutual understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific basin, and the United States.

The new American group joins the Center's current scholarship class of nearly 600 young men and women from throughout the United States and from 25 Asian-Pacific countries.

The other countries represented are American Samoa, Australia, Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Republic of China, Fiji, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Republic of Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, New Zealand, Okinawa, Pakistan, the Philippines, Tahiti, Thailand, Tonga, Pacific Trust Territory, and Republic of Vietnam.

In his welcoming address, Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, Center acting chancellor, stated that the hope of the East-West Center is that "there could emerge here not a compromise between, nor an eclecticism based upon, but a true synthesis of the intellectual and cultural traditions of the East and the West."

The East-West Center was estab-

lished in 1960 in cooperation with the University of Hawaii, where the Center's new award-winning residence halls, theatre-auditorium, offices, and other facilities are located.

The University of Hawaii, which has a total enrollment of more than 15,000, has long been recognized as an academic leader within the Asian-Pacific-American community.

Center scholarship studies are principally at the University of Hawaii and, for a briefer period, at a university or research institution in Asia or the Pacific area. Typically, the American student is a master's degree candidate in a field related to Asia and the Pacific, such as training for government service, teaching, or other posts in that region. He also studies one of the nine Asian languages offered by the University of Hawaii (Chinese, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Javanese, Korean, Tagalog, Thai, and Sanskrit).

Valued at up to \$9,000, Center scholarships are awarded generally for 21 months, except for such one-year awards as in the Teacher Interchange Program. Provisions include tuition, books, meals, lodging, health insurance, a small personal allowance, and travel to and from Hawaii.

Since the East-West Center was established, more than 1,000 Asian, Pacific basin, and American students have been awarded Center scholarships. Said a report of the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cul-

tural Affairs on these and other Center participants: "Given the best possible participants, the total impact of the Center will be multiplied and re-multiplied by the nature and character of those who take part in its programs, and by the very fact that the Center symbolizes America's deep and real interest in the peoples of the Asian and Pacific areas."

Persons interested in obtaining further information may write to: Director of Student Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

Observations From Feline Farce

By TODD

What is black and white, long (when stretched) and watches East Carolina? That is right—Me, Todd.

It is true, I've been watching. Just what kind of a left wing organization are you? From what I've seen, you seem pretty suspicious.

I would like to hear one of you explain about that white foamy stuff that defaces the beauty of Wright Fountain. Did someone make a big splash or was it an attempt at romance? Pretty dumb if you ask me, but then I'm only a cat. I guess it makes sense to your higher intellects.

And another thing, what about

that big bone on the second floor of Austin not too far from Room 205? Did someone disobey? Are you using that as an example; an intimidation? It is a good thing I am not a dog.

I've also seen a professor pointing to a group of numbers and letters on the blackboard. What about that one? Is that your decoding class or sabotage lesson? If it is code, some of the students do not have the key yet.

Those of you whom I have met seem like a nice crowd. Nevertheless, when some of you run back and forth across the floor wearing slinky black uniforms and proceed to stand in funny positions to the

sound of music, I wonder just what your professors are trying to teach. Do you really accomplish anything?

On occasions I hear laughter from a classroom. Is it at these times that your professors tell you about your opposition and their plans?

I have also wondered why you stare. Do I when reclining in the sun, really cause such a commotion? Are you that unacquainted with the outside world? I refuse to believe it. Why, almost every Friday afternoon you vacate the campus and go flying elsewhere.

Yet, watch out as you run. Although cats are hard to recognize with their sun glasses on, I'll be watching you—Me, Todd.

Straw Ballot Next Tuesday, 10:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. In Union. Please Be Sure To Vote.

it's all greek

Campus Greeks Produce Successful All-Sing

By CARRIE TYSON and ALEC MCKAY

Thursday night our campus Greeks joined to present one of the best student programs we've seen in a long time, the Alpha Delta all-sing.

Eleven Greek organizations participated leaving seven without entries.

Bouncing Bryan Bennett MC'ed the entire program.

PHI MU ALPHA—REMARKABLE HARMONY

Headlining the program as first entry was the Phi Mu Alpha group. Confederate soldiers marching up and down the stage was the backdrop and the songs were very good! Selections were appropriate— "When

Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," "Dixie" and others. This group tied for first place honors with the Lambda Chis.

ALPHA PHI'S—THE BEST

In our estimation the Alpha Phi's took first place honors. They began with "Kentucky Babe" and were tremendous. The harmony was well-above average, reminding one of a "Blue Grass" gospel troupe. The lead singer was very good. Quite impressive were their costumes— fluorescent gloves and bow ties which were later complemented by fluorescent banjos. The setting was great and this group received a tremendous applause.

Following this group, Bryan was back for more remarks.

LAMBDA CHI'S TRIO GROUP

The Lambda Chi's, presenting three songs in all, were represented by a folk group trio known as the "Kinsman." The instrumental part was very good but at times the P A system prevented the audience from hearing the voices.

CHI OMEGA ANGELS

Dressed as angels the Chi Omega Sorority had a chorus group which sang "Down by the Levee," "Down by the Riverside" and "Swing Low," the idea being "Southern Angels."

DELTA ZETA FARM GIRLS

Following the Chi Omega Angels were the Delta Zeta Farm girls. Dressed in cut-off farm jeans this group presented Southern songs accompanied by the "5 string." Although still with the South theme this group at least had a different start.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA EXCELLENT

This group was very good, equal to the Alpha Phi's in excellence. Beginning with "Dixie" the soloist was unusual. Costumes were blue blouses and gray skirts which provided unity. "Swanee River" was done in a modern rock and roll form and a 2 girl dance routine completed the set. The twofold dance number— "Que Bello!"

Seven Greek organizations did not have entries—the KD's, AEP's, PIKA's, Pi Kaps, Sig Ep's, Sigma Nu's, and Theta Chi's. Had these had entries, the entire program would have been better.

Alpha Z Delta's were the sponsors and did a commendable job of preparation.



Harmonize

Lambda Chi's furnish folk music during the Greek All-Sing on last Thursday.

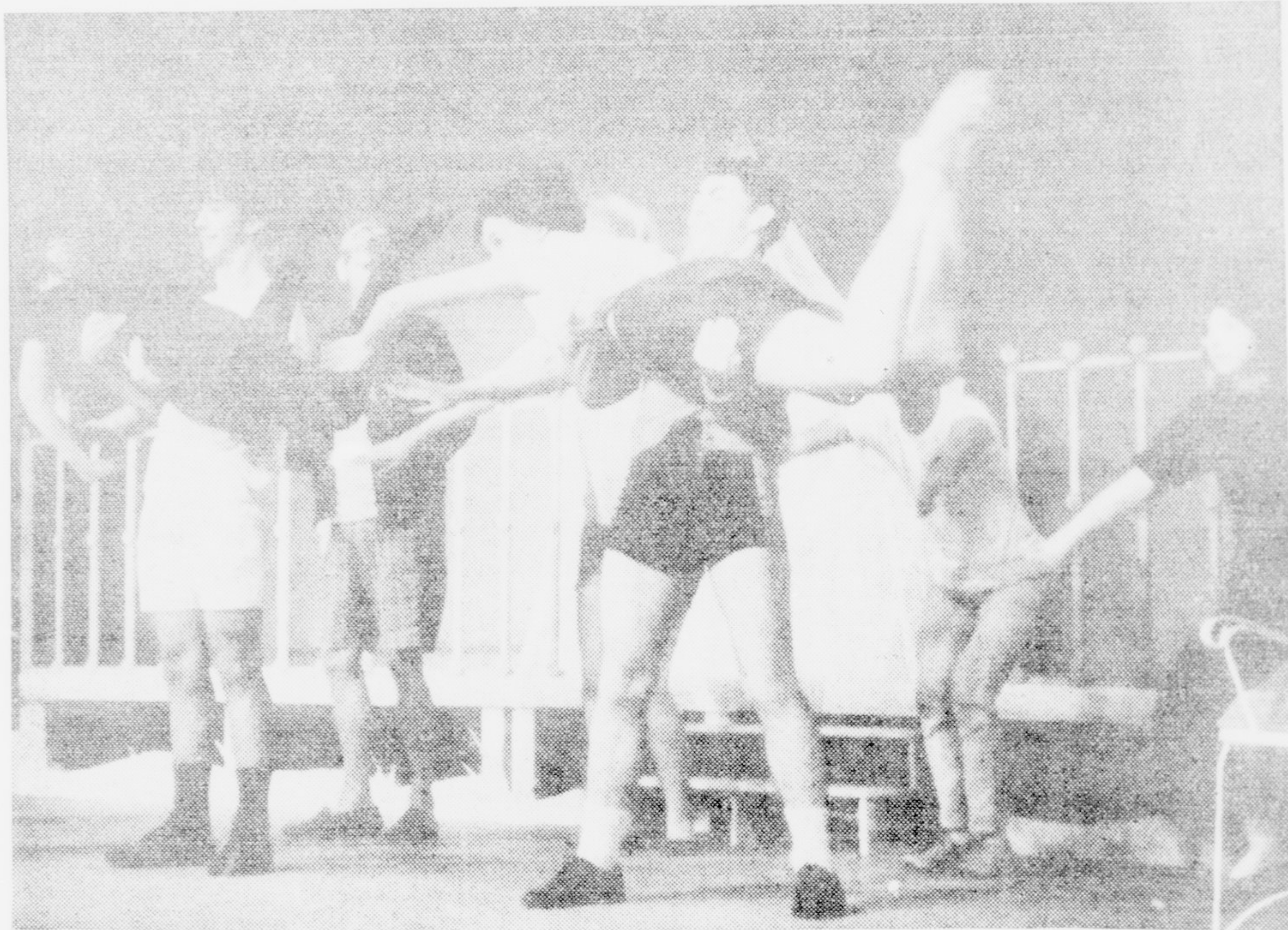
A O Pi And Tri Sigs Share All-Sing Honors

Sharing the honors with Alpha Omicron Pi, the Tri Sigmas sang their way to another All-Sing victory this past Thursday night. Solos by Sisters Pam Dalton, with "Dixie", and Cornelia Holt, with "Swanee River Rock", were featured. Brenda Johnson, sorority Music Chairman, deserves much credit for the programs' success. However, without the aid of other individuals, it would not have been possible. The chapter expresses appreciation to Ronnie McCrea for his invaluable assistance, and to bondsmen Ron Allgood and Ron Bush. Thanks also go to Kappa Alpha Order for

use of their Confederate uniforms and flag.

Eleven Tri Sigmas traveled to the Lenoir-Rhyne-East Carolina game this past weekend to support the Pirates. Afterwards, the Sigmas and their dates were entertained at the home of Sister Jane Abernathy in Hickory.

Wednesday night, October 22, the Sisters surprised their Housemother or three years, Mrs. C. M. Robbins, with a birthday party in her honor. After the votes of the annual contest were tallied, they showed the Sigmas has once again chosen their Housemother the "World's Greatest!"



Great Greek; Lambda Chi's Do It Again

Saturday, October 24, at 2:30, Lambda Chi Alpha will present a field day for sororities on the intramural field in front of the boy's dorms. Each sorority will enter two teams in each event, and ten points will be received for each first place, five points for second, and three for third.

On Friday, October 23, brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha will wear ribbons. One point will be given to sororities for each ribbon they can capture from the Brothers and Pledges during the day. A trophy will be awarded to the sorority with the most points for events and ribbons.

After the events on Saturday, the Sororities are invited to the Lambda Chi house for an informal get-together, where refreshments will be served.

Pi Kappa Phi Plans Busy Week

Saturday, Pi Kappa Phi plans to celebrate the second annual Cornish Day. The annual Cornish activity, sponsored this year by the Zeta Phi Beta club, will begin Friday night with a late tea party to hold at the Chapter Lodge.

The Saturday activities will begin at 10:00 with a picnic near the school. Following this, there will be a parade through town over a nearby creek.

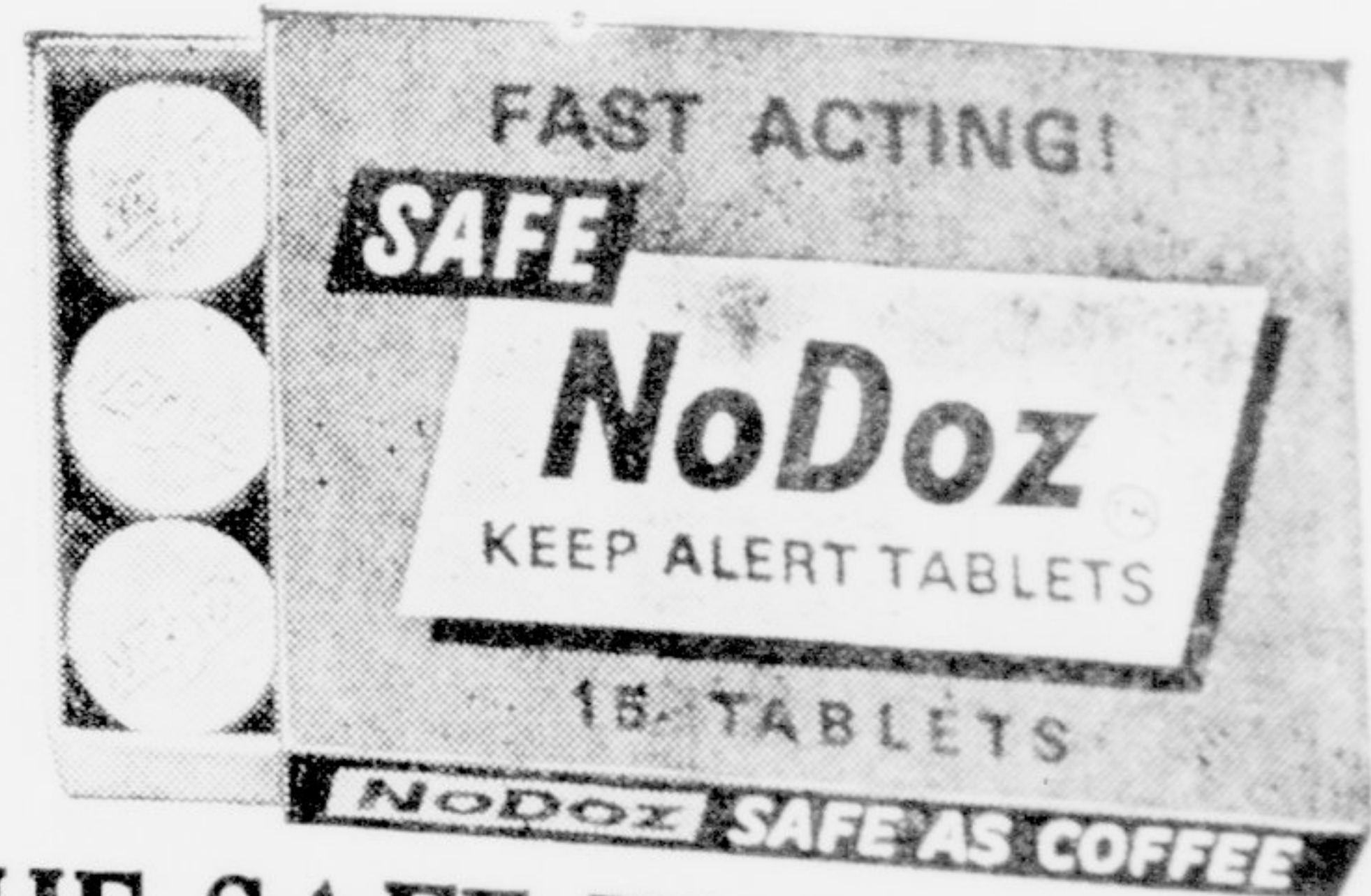
In the afternoon, the Cornish Bowl parade will begin at 1:30. The Queen and her court will be selected through various contests, and will arrive at the site of the football game shortly thereafter.

At 2:00, the big event of the weekend—the professional football game—will begin. Last year the Brotherhood was victorious by a score of 40-0 as the pledges were unable to mount even a mild threat, however, with superior new tactics plus two "call pledges" this year's game promises to be extremely close. The public is invited to attend this event.

Later that afternoon, the Brothers and pledges of Theta Phi will entertain thirty members of Tau Chapter from N. C. State with a party at the Chapter Lodge.

In intramurals, Pi Kappa Phi remains undefeated in both football and volleyball. Last week the Pi Kappa defeated the parker team of Sigma Nu by a 19-7 margin, leaving the Pi Kappa with a 3-0 standing for the season thus far. In volleyball, the Pi Kappa have a 1-0

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EC Pirates Top LR Bears With Final Score Of 33-14

By JIM NEWMAN

East Carolina's single wing attack outscored the Lenoir Rhyne Bears to push the Pirates winning streak to 14. Coach Clarence Stasavich proved superior to his past under- study, Hanley Painter, in the 33-14 victory.

Bill Cline and Dave Alexander both scored 2 td's apiece while end Dave Bumgardner produced one.

Apprentice School Confronts Bucs

The East Carolina Freshmen play their fourth game of the season this Saturday night against the Apprentice School of Newport News, Virginia at 8:00 p.m. The Baby Bucs, who will be seeking their second win of the season, will be playing the Apprentice varsity. This will be the third meeting of the two teams in this series. The Bucs won the first 35-7 while Apprentice school won last year in a close game 14-7. The Baby Bucs, who have spent a week of hard work, are going to Newport News with a good attitude and have all intentions of evening their record at 2-2.

The Freshman attack will be lead by tailback Neal Hughes. Hughes leads the team in both rushing and passing last. Hughes hit Sonny Abernathy for 107 yards. The Freshman use two units, an offensive one and a defensive one. Expected to start Saturday night are: offense—left end, Sonny Abernathy; left tackle, Tommy Pugh; center, Jimmy Shuffler; right tackle, William Martin; left guard, Tim Huffner; right guard, Kewin Maran; right-end, Paul Schnurr; fullback, Steve Hudson; tailback, Neal Hughes; wingback, Tom Grant; blocking back, James Snyder.

The defensive team will consist of ends—Paul Schnurr and George Morehead, tackles—Dennie McClinty and Bill Reagan; guards—Van Harris and Paul Hutchins; in the backfield will be Mike Herring, Rover, Bill Prince, Todd Hicks, Dickey Patten, and Richard Klutzy.

Lenoir Rhyne's Mike Campbell opened the game's scoring with a spectacular 75 yard punt return. This was the first time LR had the possession of the ball, thus throwing a score on the Pirates.

However the Bucs unleashed its vounted ground attack in the second period to march 83 yards for their first TD. Alexander hit Bill Cline with a 43 yard pass and then Cline threw to Dave Bumgardner for a 35 yard scoring pass. Minutes later Cline gave a good example of broken field running on a 44 yd. scoring play.

Dinky Mills recovered a fumble of a punt at the Lenoir Rhyne 15. Alexander then ran over his right tackle for the third EC score.

Czech Peter King also booted his third straight extra point for the 21-7 EC lead. In EC's last scoring play, 6000 people watched as Alexander ran for 15 yards, then later called on Cline who went the remaining 49 yards. The PAT failed and left the score 33-14.

The Pirates came right back producing another score in the third quarter. After marching 41 yards Alexander went on his second scoring play of the night. In EC's last scoring play, 6000 people watched as Alexander ran for 15 yards, then later called on Cline who went the remaining 49 yards. The PAT failed and left the score 33-14.

Fall Baseball Practice Ends

The East Carolina baseball team has finished fall practice. Next spring the team will shoot for another chance in the NCAA regional play-offs.

Since Buddy Bovender has signed a contract with the Milwaukee Braves, Coach Earl Smith will bring Fred Rodriguez to second. Chuck Connors has been working in the infield along with Roger Hedgecock, Rice, Lennie Smith, and Careton Barnes.

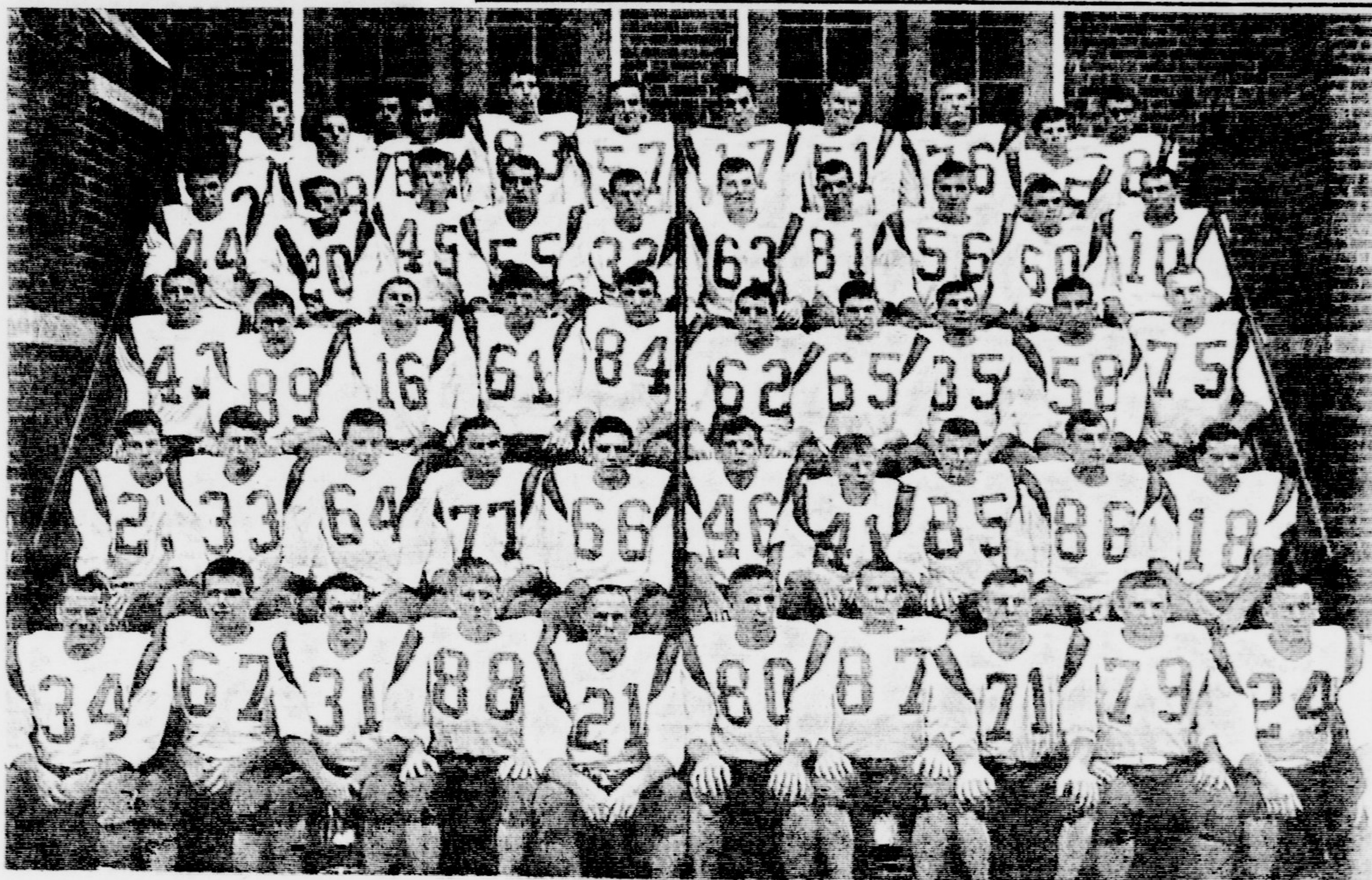
The leading outfielder will be Bob Kaylor, last years leading batter. Other outfielders are juniors Ron Bergman, Wayne Britton, and Carl Dadona.

Catching will be Jim Robinson along with Jim Daniels.

The pitching staff includes Pete Hunter, Pete Barnes, and John Rowls. Another pitcher to watch will be transfer Jackie Parish.

NOTICE

Students interested in writing for the Rebel contact Tom Speight. The Rebel office is located Thrid floor Austin Building.



Potential Energy

Baby Bucs take time out from their rigerous training to pose for this picture prior to their playing the Apprentice School. This will be their third meeting on the football field.

Dr. Edna Coll, EC Spanish Professor Writes Book On Women Novelists

An extensive study by an East Carolina faculty member of Mexican women's novels spanning a half-century is scheduled for publication in December.

The book, "Contemporary Mexican Women Novelists," deals with a total of 82 books written by Mexican women writers whose work appeared between 1910 and 1960.

Its author is Dr. Edna Coll, associate profesor of Spanish in the foreign languages department of the college.

The study will be published in paperback (3.50) and hardback (\$5) by a Spanish firm Ediciones Juan Ponce de Leon.

Mrs. Coll's book, said to be the only extensive study of its kind, was written as a requirement for her doctorate at the University of Florida. It has been said that her book treats its subject with ample thoroughness to open new areas of study for scholars with interests in Spanish American literature.

The author joined the faculty of East Carolina last November after serving on the faculty of Lynchburg (Va.) College. Before completing her PhD degree at the University of Florida, she was a magna cum laude graduate of the University of

Puerto Rico which granted her AB and MA degrees.

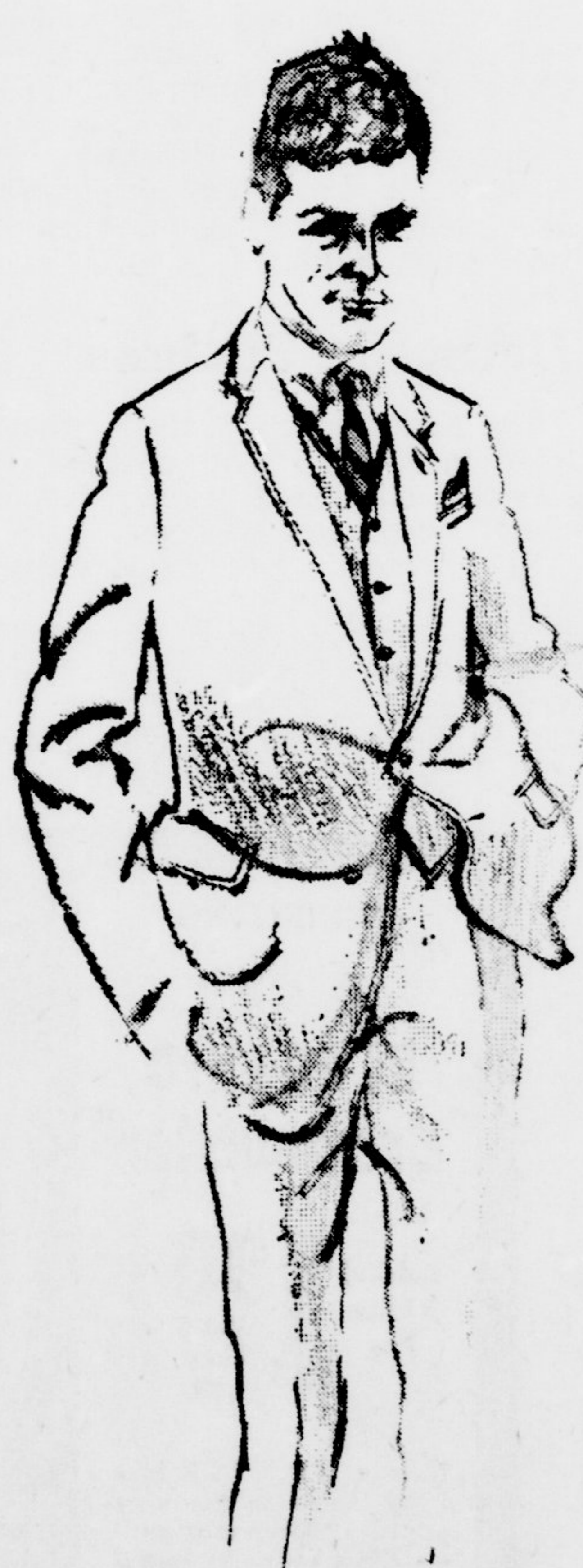
In 1948, Mrs. Coll was awarded a literary prize from the Puerto Rican Institute of Literature for her book, "Chile and Chileans in the Novels of Edwards Bello." Its first edition was published that year in

Havana, Cuba.

Futher information about Mrs. Coll's upcoming study on Mexican literature or about her book on Bello's work, is available from the foreign languages department at East Carolina (Greenville P. O. Box 2734).

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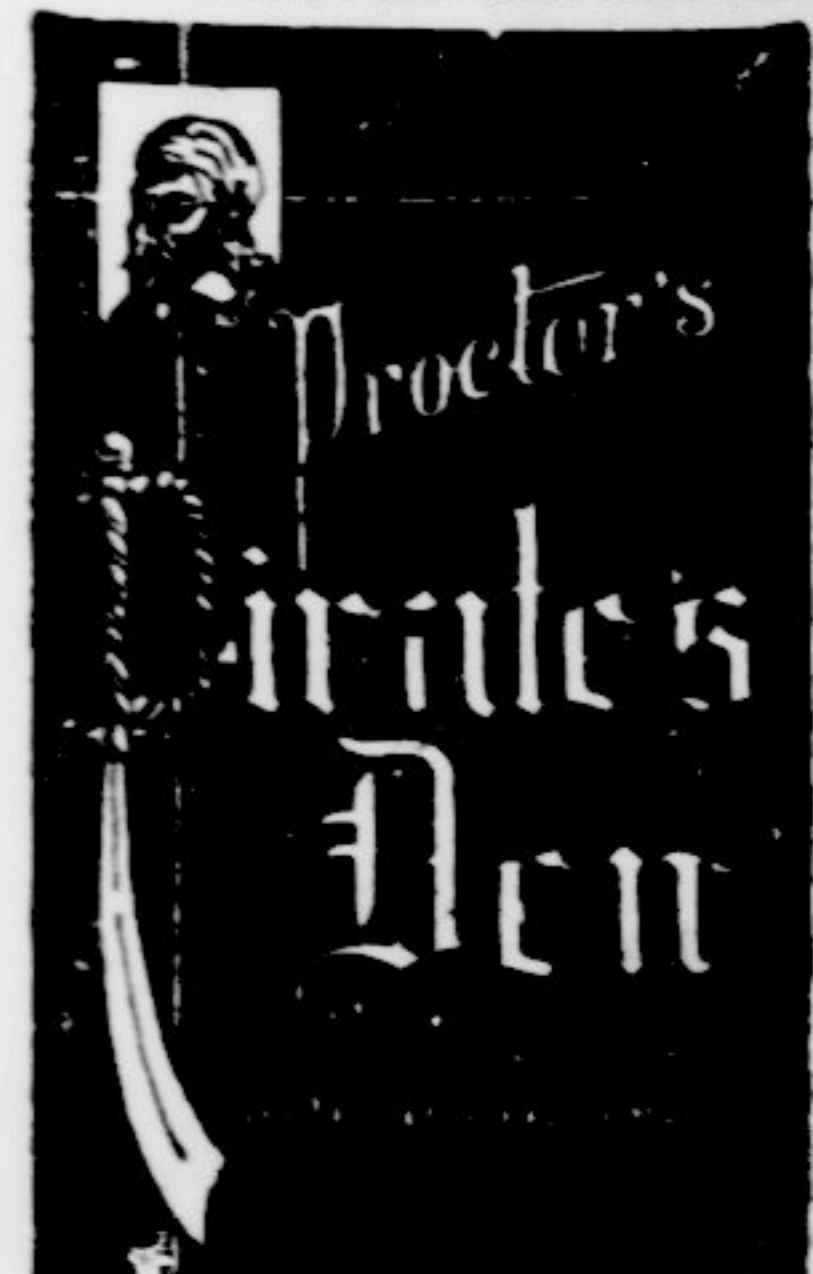
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Music World Of Jerry Williams

This week we look at a different slant of the music world. There is always the Federal Communications Commission. Often artists sue their managers and something is always going on within various record companies; these are the things many of you don't bother to read about in the newspapers or see on television or even hear on the radio. These things are of interest and I feel many of you might like to hear about some of these things for a change.

As you know the record business is a highly competitive one and always companies work against each other to get top artists and top songs. However, just this year a new trend is in effect. Many companies are beginning to assume a friendlier attitude toward their competitors. This is noticeable because many artists have started crossing over to other labels just to do special assignments. This cross over is known in the business as the "courtesy game." A company puts its artist on loan and gets a "courtesy of . . ." credit on the rival label. There was a time when companies held a firm grip on their artists and refused to extend such "courtesy" to each other. An example is Decca Record's firm grip on Ethel Merman. RCA Victor had the original Broadway cast album rights to "Call Me Madam," the Irving Berlin musical which starred Miss Merman, but Decca refused to turn her over to the company for the one-shot deal.

Times have changed. Last season Columbia Records extended its "courtesy" to Capitol with Barbara Streisand for Capitol's original Broadway cast package of "Funny Girl." Capitol has a big hit with its LP and Columbia came up with a click single of Miss Streisand singing "People," one of the tunes from the "Funny Girl!" The new Columbia LP by Miss Streisand, titled "People," is currently riding high on top LP charts.

In the last few years it has been hard for the traditional record dealer to compete with rack jobbers and record clubs. ABC-Paramount has established a policy that has restored the record dealer to his major role in the record retailing picture. Two months ago the record companies subsidiary, Westminster, offered dealers a special discount on Handel's "Rodelinda" in program which allowed the dealers to sell the three-record set listing for \$14.94 as \$9.94.

On October 12, thousands of consumers on Westminster's list were sent letters offering eight LP's, each listing for \$4.98 for \$2.98 with the presentation of the letter to the dealer. So many of you might save time and the postage money if you

just check with your favorite record dealer in town.

Getting back now to the "Courtesy game", I almost forgot to mention that King records is not playing the game! It seems James Brown did pretty well with his recording "Out of Sight", on the Smash label, which is a subsidiary of Mercury Records. Brown has been restrained from making any more records for Smash. The decision was handed down two weeks ago by the Appellate Court in New York on a suit filed by King Records claiming it had an exclusivity on Brown's recordings.

In California the Business and Professions Code makes it unlawful to sell any product at less than the cost to the vendor. Discount Record Center chain has filed a suit against Discount Records, formerly Chesterfield Music. The suit charges that Discount Records placed an ad in Los Angeles Times, offering the complete catalog, including two new major releases, "at a price less than the cost thereof to the defendant." The suit also charges that the defendant offered to sell at a price for "The purpose of injuring the plaintiff" and for the purpose of inducing and promoting purchase of other material.

Singer Bobby Vinton has filed a suit for \$300,000 in New York Supreme Court. Bobby claims his personal manager Al Bergman talked him into signing a contract after falsely saying he would make a film out of the singer. This, Vinton said, was done while he was still under contract. Vinton says he terminated the contract, was sued, and paid off a large sum of money. He claims that later he realized Bergman never intended to keep his part of the bargain.

Watch out for the cut little Viki Carr! She sings for Liberty. They discovered her and released the LP "Miss Viki Carr." Her newest album is "Discovery VOL II" She's a cute little Miss with a wonderful voice.

Sammy Davis is considered an "All Around Man". He met with world leader, Former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and his associates during a trip to England. He visits sick children in hospitals. Tuesday, October 20 he opened in "Golden Boy" on Broadway. He knows Broadway is tough and he is prepared to handle it. He will! He has received hundreds of cards and telegrams from such stars as Richard and Elizabeth Burton, Robert Goulet, Shelley Berman, Sam Cooke, Joe E. Lewis, Nat King Cole, Duke Ellington, and Ira Gershwin, just to name a few. Many are curious about how the musical will turn out. Good Luck, Sammy!

Delta Sig Pledges

The East Carolina College chapter of Delta Sigma Pi international professional business fraternity has initiated seven new pledges.

New pledges of the local chapter include: Bruce Arthur Biggs, Russel Edwin Tucker, Robert Fred Mastin Jr., Conrad C. Coghill, James Robert Dickens, Henry Kayes Townsend, James Edwin Bolling Jr.



Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko
Continues Lecture

Rabbi (Dr.) Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, North Carolina, will present two lectures to the class in Religions of the World (Philosophy 150) on Monday, October 26, at 1:00 in Rawl 341. Rabbi Tolochko will deal with the development and teaching of the Talmud.

Professor D. D. Gross, who is teaching the class, announces that several seats are available and that interested students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Four Cadets Receive Highest ROTC Honor

Four senior cadets in the Air Force Reserves Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) at East Carolina have received the highest honor cadets in the program can attain.

Donald Reid Joyner of Greenville, John William McClenny of Goldsboro, David Wilton McLawhorn of Ayden and Richard James Roberson of Robersonville have been cited as "Distinguished Military Cadets." They received the designation for their outstanding work and high Air Force officer potential.

In announcing the cadet honors, Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, AFROTC director, said the four student officers were selected for their qualities of ability, initiative and leadership; academic standing in the top fifth of their military classes; and rank in the upper half of all cadets in their AFROTC summer training unit last summer.

Following are brief biographies of the four honored men:

JOYNER, a business major at ECC, is a 1962 graduate of Rose High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Joyner of 101 Alexander Circle, Greenville. His wife is the former Dorothy Lynn Sullivan and they are making their home at 1206 S. Wright Road, Greenville.

McCLENNY is a 1959 graduate of Goldsboro High School. At ECC he is studying mathematics and physics. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McClenny of 1806 E. Ash St., Goldsboro, he is married to the former Patricia Gale McDaniel of Fayetteville. In Greenville, they are making their home at 401 S. Library St.

McLAWHORN, a 1961 graduate of Winterville High School where he was named valedictorian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLawhorn of Route 2, Ayden. At ECC he is majoring in mathematics.

ROBERSON is studying science and geography at ECC. A 1961 graduate of the Robersonville High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie D. Roberson of Robersonville.

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By BOB KERLIN
One often wonders if Greenville is a college town, a town supported by a college or a town with a college nearby. It is fairly obvious that Greenville itself has not grown with East Carolina!

Just compare Greenville with Chapel Hill (there is a comparison) and you will see that Chapel Hill caters to the college student as their primary patron and Greenville does not. It seems unrealistic that a town largely dependent upon the 6750 students at our college should not cater to their wishes. What is there to do on week-ends? We have three beer joints, hardly the place to take a date after attending one of the two walk-in movies, and then what. Well if you're lucky enough to have a car, you can take a date out to the only dance spot "exclusively for East Carolina students"—usually packed on weekends. The drive-in movies offer escapes for the students' frustrations and favorite pastime. Actually though, does the town offer the most it possible could? I say no!

Do you realize that if each student spent only \$5 per week in town, this would amount to \$33,750? Don't doubt it, if we were to initiate a boycott of Greenville our power would be felt and more respect in

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Dr. William B. Martin, member in the State at East Carolina, address the Coast Teachers' meeting day. He will discuss in Educational Experiences Children" of 12 Senior High School 10-minute question period will follow. A faculty meeting 1962, Martin holds from Clarion, Pa. He was awarded from Arizona State the EdD degree from body College Hartford, Conn. work.

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