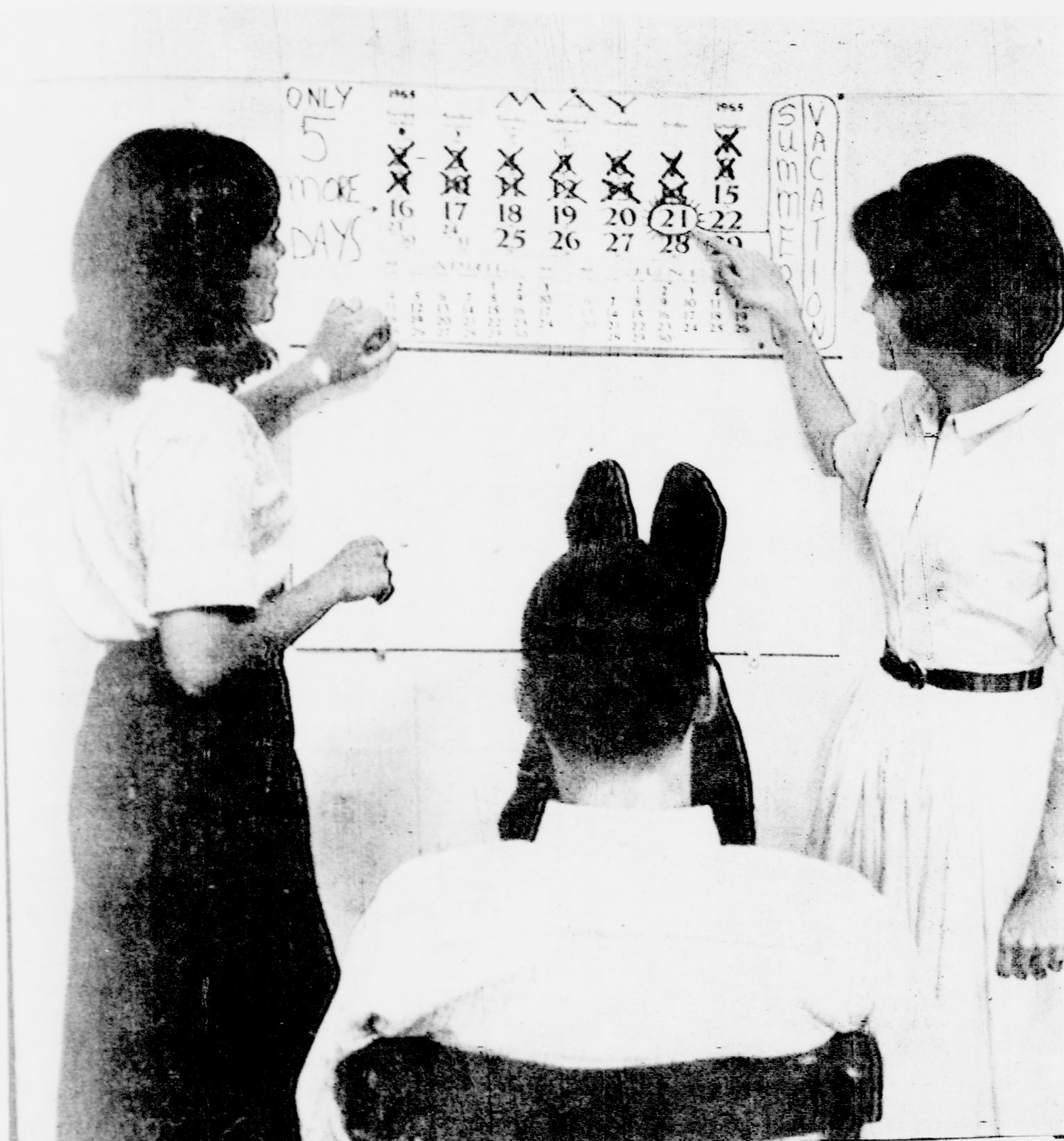


Count Down Underway



On a bright, hot Thursday afternoon, three members of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff paused from their work to count the days left in the school year. Pam Hall looks with astonishment while thinking how fast the year went by. While Becky Hobgood points with glee at May 21, Walter Hendricks props his feet in uneasy anticipation.

EC Closes Big Year: From Seaborg To Ray

By JOHN AVERY

Only one week remains of the 1964-65 school year as the magic day of May 21 fast approaches. Exams begin this Wednesday at East Carolina and run through Friday, providing students with enough worries for the summer. A look back over the past year shows the variety of events and personalities that have paraded on the East Carolina stage, shaping a year of hopes, fears, thrills, and tears.

Strom Thurmond, Hale Boggs and Bob Scott.

A distinguished list of lecturers and lectures also were presented by the Student-Faculty Lecture Committee. Included in this series were "Face of the Satellites," "Inside Castro's Cuba," "Yankee Sails the Nile," and "Russia and its People."

The appearance of Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission spring quarter was a highlight of the lecture series. Seaborg, chairman of the AEC, delivered a lecture and presented a news conference during his six-hour stay on campus.

Certainly foremost in the students' memory for this school year was the passage of the new cut system—once again giving students freedom in skipping classes. This was one of the first official acts of the newly-formed Faculty-Senate, organized winter quarter as a voice of the faculty. The system now gives students a break from the stringent no-cut system passed last year by the Administration.

Enrollment at EC reached a new high of 6700 this year as the war-baby boom continued to affect the area colleges and universities. Figures for next September also projected a high number of freshmen for next year. Over 10,000 applications were received by Director of Admissions John Horne.

Another promising development this year was the medical school proposal which is being pushed by President Jenkins, Senator Bob Morgan of Pitt County, and prominent medical authorities in the area. Reaction has been favorable concerning the new faculty and the measure is currently in legislative committee. The need for medical facilities in eastern North Carolina prompted the introduction of the bill in the Legislature.

The sparkling entertainment series was enjoyed by the student body also. Such stars of the entertainment world as Ray Charles, Ferrante and Teicher, The Four Freshmen, The Serendipity Singers, Teresa Stratas, Fred Waring, the Reduzza Dancers, New Journeymen, the Paris Symphony Orchestra, the Paganini Quartet, and Josh White appeared at EC to offer a variety of pop and arts concerts to the students.

Among the most controversial events during the past year was the withdrawal of East Carolina from the National Student Association Fall quarter. Under the leadership of President Jim Mahan, the SGA voted to terminate membership in this national organization due to lack of freedom. The action provoked much discussion on campus because of the rather startling move by the SGA.

The EC Playhouse performed a series of plays which saw attendance jump to new highs. Included in their productions were "My Fair Lady," "The Caretaker," "The Days and Nights of Bebe Rebozo," "The Magic Flute," "Moby Dick," and "Richard III." Attendance increased by 400% this school year over the previous year.

East Carolina's football team's trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando Florida brought interest to the campus last December. The Bucs went on to defeat the Redmen of Massachusetts by 14-13 after a courageous comeback. This was the climax of the very successful football season which saw Coach Stasavich compile an enviable 9-1 record for the second straight season. Numerous EC students took the trip to Orlando on the special chartered train while others went by private car.

The largest classroom building on campus was opened winter quarter when New Austin was finished. Grand Old Austin, the original classroom building, now serves only several departments—eventually it will be razed and a new girls' dormitory will be erected in the spot it has occupied since 1907.

Spring quarter saw the SGA reins change hands as Eddie Greene was elected president over Bill Hunt. Greene succeeded Jim Mahan, president for the past year. Greene ran on a platform advocating a new cut system, a Tenth Street stoplight, and more efficient SGA action.

Homecoming was a big hit this year as golden-throated Ray Charles was presented in concert. A crushing demand for tickets saw many students left outside of the big social event of fall quarter.

A maze of new buildings and construction projects filled the campus this year as EC continued to grow, grow, and grow. Students became accustomed to construction crews, machinery, and noise.

A new social event was added this year as the Senior Weekend was instituted to honor the graduating members of the student body. Josh White and the Serendipity Singers entertained on consecutive nights before full houses in Memorial Gymnasium. The weekend promises to become a permanent tradition here at EC in the future.

A distinguished list of lectures and entertainers appeared on campus to provide students with activities for spare time. Such personalities as Arthur Schlesinger, Drew Pearson, Al Lowenstein, James Kilpatrick, and Mark Etheridge brought current events topics in the form of speeches, debates and lectures.

The heaviest snowfall in years hit Greenville winter quarter providing students with excitement for a week. Frenzied snowball fights were held on the mall between coeds and men students during the six-inch snow.

The national election also provided students with politicians and corn galore. Gubernatorial candidates Dan Moore, L. Richardson Preyer, I. Beverly Lake, and Robert Gavin visited the campus for votes and support of the students. Other prominent politicians who appeared were

Everything from a campus fire to a new Tenth Street stoplight kept the students buzzing this year and now all these memories are left to this year's **Buccaneer**—the students will cherish 1964-65 as a year of excitement and experience. For some it was the climax to four wonderful years; while for others it was only the beginning of their college career.

NC Governor Dan K. Moore Speaks At Commencement

The fifty-sixth annual commencement of East Carolina College will feature as its guest speaker, Governor Dan K. Moore.

Holt will present the candidates for degrees and in return, Dr. Jenkins will confer the degrees.

Senior class president, Bryan Bennett is also scheduled to deliver an address.

Besides Governor Moore, the East Carolina Board of Trustees will be present to witness the conferring of approximately 1,000 degrees to 1965 graduates.

The two-day commencement program will begin Saturday, May 22, with the annual alumni luncheon in South Cafeteria and an alumni tea. Sunday afternoon E.C.'s band will give a concert on the South Quadrangle at 2:30.

Sunday, marching four abreast, the long line of graduates will extend from Elm Street behind Elmhurst School to Ficklen Stadium. The procession will begin with Elgar's familiar "Pomp and Circumstance."

Invocation will be given by Student Government President, Eddie Greene. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Stevens, the Concert Choir will sing "Almighty God of Our Fathers" by Will James. Following this selection, Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence, will conduct his original work entitled "Liturgical Music for Band."

The introduction of Governor Moore will be given by Dr. Jenkins, EC's President. After Governor Moore's address, Dr. Robert L.



Governor Dan K. Moore will be the featured speaker during the commencement exercise here May 23. It is indeed an honor to have the Governor to speak for such a momentous occasion.

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With a much broadened look into life through working with you . . . the EAST CAROLINIAN'S sponsors . . . we have gained much hope of attempting the unimagined . . . and understanding that with which we contend.

We submit to you the final edition of the 1964-65 EAST CAROLINIAN with, as always, best wishes.

on education . . .

"With every right, there is afforded the opportunity. . . and with every opportunity, there should be a duty."

In this good nation of ours. . . each individual has the right to an education. With this right, there is afforded certain opportunities. But with those opportunities there are deep and ever present duties. . . obligations which cannot be neglected if we are to continue to have the right.

Basic is the right to an education. This right is the manditory if our precious democracy is to continue. Human beings are possessors of an instinct for education. Whether their education be learning how to kill their next meal. . . or learning the effects of a march on Washington.

The basic right is there. . . this right should not be abridged, nor condemned, nor even frowned upon. This is a God given right. . . and it is in no way a priviledge nor a duty of individuals to take away this right.

With this right. . . there is afforded to each person certain opportunities. To the deerslayer. . . he is afforded the opportunity of life tomorrow and thus security within his surroundings. To the Washington marcher. . . he is afforded the opportunity to express his opinion and thus, attempting to sway other opinions. Whether this opportunity be used right or wrong. . . the basic opportunity remains within his grasp. His grasp of the opportunities are valid however, only as far as his education has been extended.

If the deer hunter is out to kill his first deer. . . then his opportunity to eat that day and possibly the following day are hindered by his shortened education in the art of deer hunting.

And, at the same time. . . if the Washington marcher is educated (either self-educated or otherwise) to see only one side of an issue then he is able to grasp the opportunities flowing from his onesided experience.

Educational opportunities must be tolerated by man's surroundings. The person attempting to educate himself outside his limits. . . the limits of nature. . . or outside the limits which his society permits, then must be willing to accept the non-cooperativeness of his surroundings. Challenging the unknown, the unheard of, is man's greatest challenge because of the obstacle of non-toleratation.

With the afforded opportunity, which education makes available, there should be certain duties.

The duties arising from the deer hunter's kill are to provide not only himself with food for the day. . . but wood should be preserved for tomorrow. . . in case tomorrow is not as successful as today. There is the duty of the deer hunter also to provide for his constituents needs. Possibly his neighbor's hunt wasn't so successful. . . and therefore, reciprocal trade insures the hunter's tomorrow.

Further duty is placed upon the hunter. He must train his son to kill. But. . . his son must be afforded the right to educate himself. . . to "try his wings." This right is the basic right the father-hunter was given on his first attempt to hunt.

Therefore, the learning process is cyclical. . . and the cycle is broadened by the son being afforded the right to try something new. Maybe some day. . . the son will devise a gun.

The son has thus been given his basic right of education . . . been afforded the opportunity to broaden all previous education. . . and he has been successful in the usage of the duty which his father faithfully and wisely took upon himself. It is now the son's duty.

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News of the highest degree, only seven more days until departure time. Of course some of you will be lucky like myself and will be able to leave early. May I wish each of you the best of luck in all of your exams next week, and the best of summer vacations you have ever had.

Enough of the goods for now (good by, good luck, etc.) and lets get down to business. Some of the same old business still is at hand. The janitor service is still rotten, the air conditioning is still too cold, and the dust doth fly.

As most of the men in the dorms know by now the sale of various food items has been forbidden. No more can the cold drinks and delicious sandwiches be delivered to

Farewell

By ROBERT C. BROWN, JR.

the rooms at night to soothe the hunger pains that develop from extensive study. Oh woe is us, why is someone always picking on us.

In the past many students have complained about the high prices they must pay when purchasing items through the campus supply store. Well I finally became a victim of the "highway robbery" that is taking place. I did a little browsing around and found out that some items are marked up as much as 40 percent of their retail price. Not wholesale but RETAIL. Now if this was top-quality material it would be a different story, but this material is of a bird quality (cheap). If we must purchase items from the supply store it should at least be

worth buying.

Good news to all men that like to watch the girls sunbathe between the girls dorms. I, and a few of my friends have found a fool proof way to oogle. We went flying a couple of weeks ago and on our return to Greenville (whoopie) we flew over the campus and looked down. Yep, they haven't put a top on the sun courts yet so rush on out to the airport and rent yourself a plane. The sights are great.

So ends another quarter in another year; it has been fun writing this column for this year and I hope there are no hard feelings resulting from any of my articles. I hope to see you next year.

You-all be good and smile.

Carolina In The Nighttime

The nights are now bluer than the blues of Gainsborough, and deeper than the blues of mountain pools. Each night is softer than all the comet's hair, silk, and lambskin extant.

And the way the stars dangle their lines in trees and hedgerows, you'd think fairies were fishing for sugar-plums. Even the lawn that is drab by day seems to be lighted by trees filled with jack-o-lanterns, and the shadows dance to and fro in waltzes

that conjure the amenities of a gentler time. High above, the moon, a merry philanthropist, tosses down gold-dust in prodigal flourishes, striking the greyest alleys into lanes of golden flowers.

When these warm, purring nights come each year, and the earth is a sweet plain of singing rivers, Tar Heels rush out at first with the impetuosity of warriors to battle. But then we slow down, and go on tip-

toe, almost soundlessly, for fear our noise will break the spell and turn this fairyland into ashes and swishes.

That's how it always is when the spring night is an enchanted guest just within our gates. We are afraid to turn our backs because our guests might think we are rude, but the spells, smells, music, and wonder make us willing captives who glorify in our delightful bondage to the long, deep, blue Carolina nighttime.

Summertime

Vacations are great levelers. The person who takes one returns home just as broke as the person who stayed home because he couldn't afford to go away.

—National Safety News

A pilot on one of the major air lines would wait until the going got bumpy, then stroll through the cabin with a book under his arm. The title which he kept prominently displayed, was "How to Fly in 20 Lessons."

—George Dixon, Kings Features

During a walking holiday in Ireland my mother and a friend found themselves at dusk one evening on a lonely road with no sign of the town where they were to spend the night. They stopped a passing couple to ask how far it was. "Well

now, 'twould be a good three miles," the man said.

His wife, seeing the tourists' faces fall, broke in. "Ah, Michael, make it two — sure, they're walkin'."

—G. McKee

Two matronly ladies to travel agent: "We'd like to get completely away from civilization, near some nice shopping district."

—Franklin Folger, Newspaper Features

I was showing a Connecticut couple and their attractive teen-age daughter around the luxurious motel where they were to spend the night. Texas, when we paused beside the pool. At that moment a group of young fellows appeared, dived in

and started swimming around.

"Isn't it lovely?" said the mother.

"It certainly is," said the girl, well aware of the admiring glances she was drawing. "And, Mother, they stocked it just for me!"

—John W. Watkins

A young woman tells us that one night on a rough Pacific crossing she was in her cabin undressing for bed when suddenly she was overcome by seasickness. In a panic she rushed out into the corridor and headed for the bathroom. It was not until she collided with an elderly gentleman who was feeling equally miserable that she realized she didn't have a stitch of clothing on. Horrified, she let out a shriek.

Her fellow sufferer looked at her wanly. "Don't let it bother you, miss," he groaned. "I'll never live to tell anybody."

—R.D.B.

West Evaluates S. A. C.

Robert Holt West, supervisor of teacher training in distributive education at East Carolina College will serve as a member of the evaluation team of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in conducting a survey of the distributive education program of Durham Senior High School.

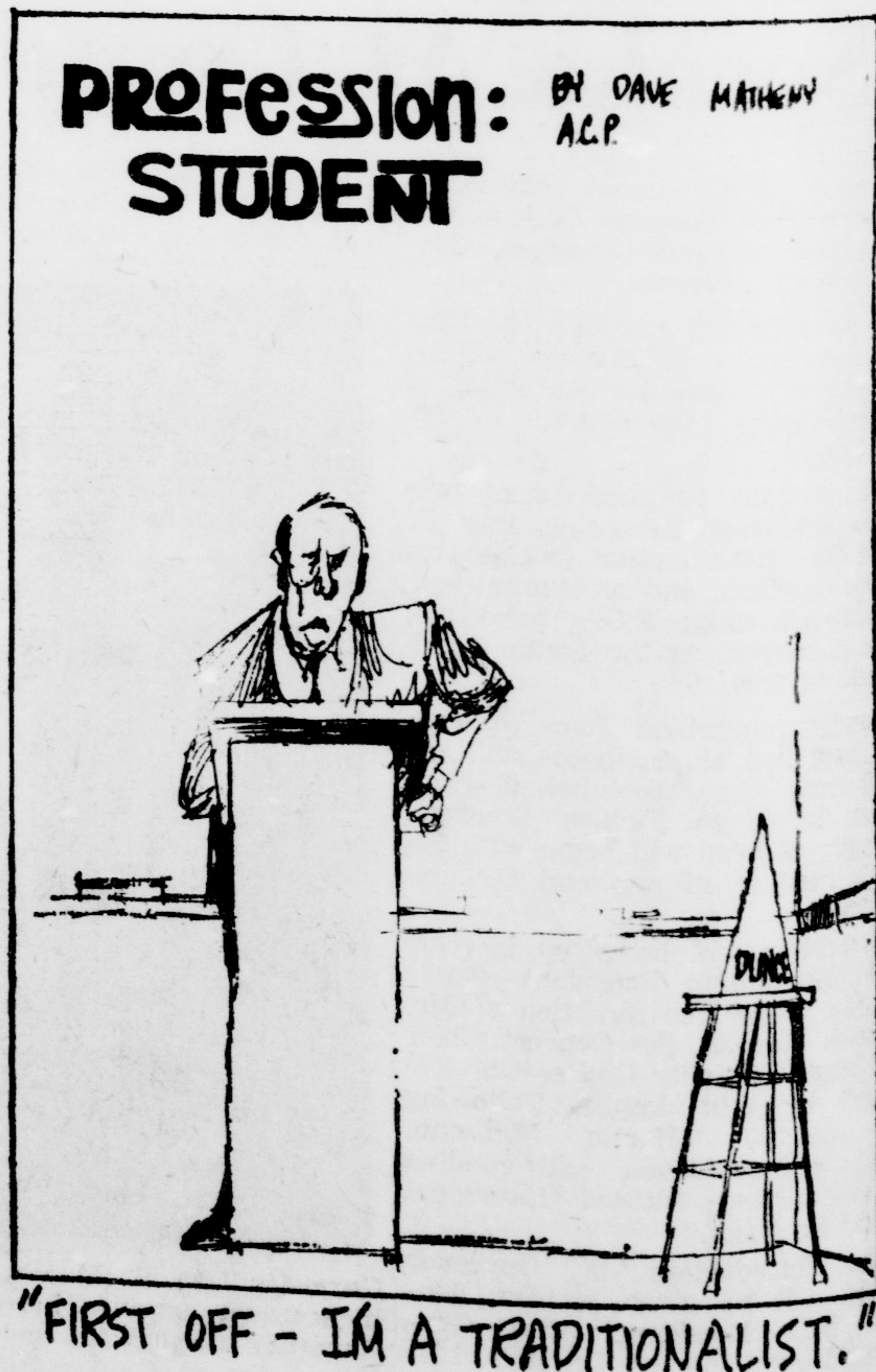
West, an associate professor in the East Carolina School of Business, has been invited to participate in the evaluation of the Durham program by Nile F. Hunt, director of the Division of Instructional Services for the State Department of Public Instruction.

The date of the evaluation is May 10 and 11. West and other members of the committee will visit the school for a formal survey and a meeting of the school's faculty with committee members.

West, who has received several

awards for outstanding service to the North Carolina Association of Distributive Education Clubs in America,

joined the ECC faculty last September to head up the new distributive education program here.



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GROUP OF THE YEAR—The Serendipity Singers with their vivacious singing and hilarious stories completed Senior Week-end. The famous group sang their hit record, "Beans in Your Ears" to start off their delightful performance.



TRIO OF THE YEAR—The exciting Journeymen used the new portable stage in Ficklen Stadium to entertain the incoming Freshmen on the last day of Orientation Week. After their battle with the bugs, they began the Folk Singing Hootenany which included three other groups.

Folk, Jazz, Pop And Classical Music Echo In EC Halls

The entertainment series presented a variety of talent this year — from the popular ballads of the Serendipity Singers to the operatic strains of Teresa Stratas.

An appearance by the famed Russian dancers in October initiated the series in Austin Auditorium. This Russian troupe presented an evening of enchantment for cultured viewers.

The concert by the much-hailed Teresa Stratas was postponed temporarily after she became ill just before the concert. However, she performed in January and captivated the audience in Wright Auditorium. Since Miss Stratas' appearance at East Carolina, she has won world acclaim on a recent tour abroad.

Homecoming was highlighted by popular jazz singer Ray Charles. His concert in Memorial Gymnasium was such an attraction that many EC students did not get tickets and chairs had to be set up outside the gym. This proved to be one of the finest Homecoming in recent years at EC, due largely to Charles' fine performance.

February saw the Paganini Quartet come to EC for a concert in Austin Auditorium.

Violinist Jack Glatzer performed in March in concert. One of the outstanding young violinists in this country Glatzer proved his rave notices before a sparse crowd in Austin.

The high-brow series continued in March with the Paris Symphony Orchestra presenting a concert in Austin.

Popular music was highlighted Senior Weekend with blues singer Josh White and the Serendipity Singers during the weekend of April 23.

White appeared late for his concert on Friday, April 23, because of hospitalization with laryngitis in New York. Yet, through sheer showmanship and determination (and against doctors' orders), Josh met his commitment in Greenville. He

also brought his son, Josh Jr., with him to entertain the seniors. Both were immediate hits with the appreciative audience as Josh, Sr. received several standing ovations for his courage in making the appearance.

Saturday night saw the Serendipity Singers perform in the Gymnasium before a packed house. This nine-member band of guitars and banjos filled the air with ballads, children's songs, and spirituals which have made them widely-known. Certainly, it can be said that this group appeared to enjoy their work — every move was full of real gusto and enthusiasm the entire night. Needless to say, this vigor overflowed into the audience and Senior Weekend was a success.

Incidentally, this was the first annual Senior Weekend and it is hoped to become a tradition here at EC. Organized by Senior Class President, Bryan Bennett, the weekend should help school spirit and add another tradition to EC life.



COURAGEOUS MAN OF THE YEAR—Josh White, leaving his sick bed to come to East Carolina because of the warmth shown here in the past toward him by the students, is to be commended for his bravery. Opening Senior Week-end, his delightful songs, along with his son, Josh White, Jr., entertained the students and their guests.



LADY OF THE YEAR—Miss Teresa Stratas, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera entertained approximately 400 students and faculty members. Miss Stratas' voice rang beautifully throughout the auditorium captivating the entire crowd.

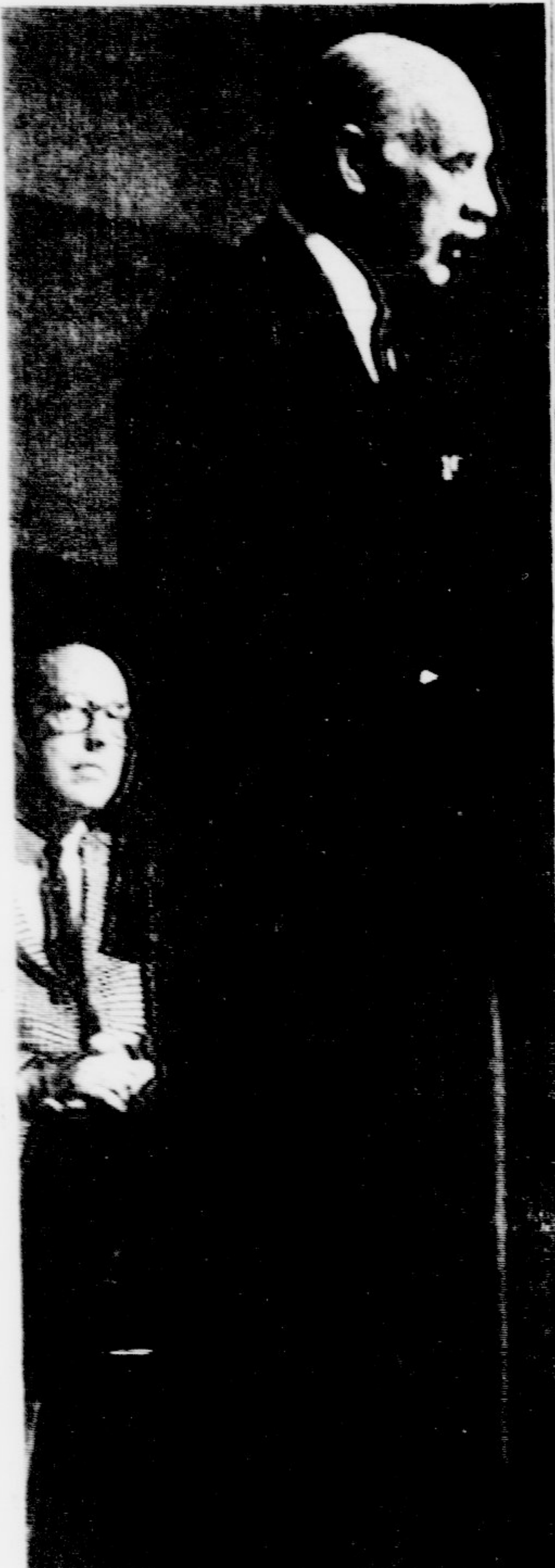


THE \$6,000.00 MAN OF THE YEAR—In all the entertainment of the school year, the Ray Charles Concert rated as the number one performance. Superlatives were the only words used by the packed audience. Ray Charles performed for more than an hour compared to his usual thirty minute appearances, and the students showed their approval with a rare standing ovation.

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EC Hosts Top Speakers



DREW PEARSON—It doesn't seem like it has been since October since Mr. Pearson perked the ears of East Carolina students. His predictions always seem to arouse interest.

DR. ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR.—Speaking on foreign policy and specifically U. S. action in Viet Nam, Dr. Schlesinger provided an inside view of trouble spots about the globe.



SENIOR BANQUET—Lt. Governor Robert Scott is posed here with the selected two outstanding seniors, Miss Roberta (Bobbie) Eason and Mr. Bryan Bennett. Scott, speaking at the Senior banquet, told students to keep pushing . . . never stop.

Student Faculty Lecture Series Presents Outstanding Officials

East Carolina was fortunate to host several prominent lecturers in the Student-Faculty Lecture Committee series for 1964-65. Included in the series were noted historian Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., columnist Drew Pearson, and Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Schlesinger appeared on campus in February and lectured on the current world situation, including the Viet Nam crisis. As a ranking member of the Kennedy Administration, Schlesinger presented insight into the famous Cuban missile showdown. He stated that "unless there is free exchange of ideas between the United States and the Soviet Union, there is no hope for world peace."

Drew Pearson opened the lecture series in October with a speech in Memorial Gymnasium before a near-capacity crowd. Long a "watchdog" of the nation through his daily syndi-

cated column, Pearson commented on the future of U.S.-Soviet relations by relating some of his experiences with Russian leaders. He also made several of his famous predictions on the future of world affairs.

The College was indeed honored to get Dr. Glenn Seaborg to pay a six-hour visit to the campus in April. The distinguished nuclear scientist delivered a lecture on "Technophilia" — the fear many people have of progress. His lecture traced prominent examples of this fear in our history. Then Seaborg noted some misconceptions that exist today concerning the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

Seaborg also expressed his interest in the nation's liberal arts colleges, calling them vital to the educational system. "I am impressed by what I saw here today on your campus," he said, "you seem aware of the challenges facing this world of today."

The appearance of James Jackson

Kilpatrick and Mark Etheridge in March for a Civil Rights debate also was a highlight of the current events series. Although a rather slim audience was present, the two debaters conducted an interesting discussion on the Civil Rights question. East Carolina was the only college which presented this debate.



DR. GLENN SEABORG—Speaking at the East Carolina campus on April 14, Dr. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission appeared at a news conference and announced the success of the SNAP satellite program.



MARK ETHERIDGE — In debate with Mr. Kilpatrick, Mr. Etheridge took what is considered the liberal side of "civil rights" in a debate on March 15.



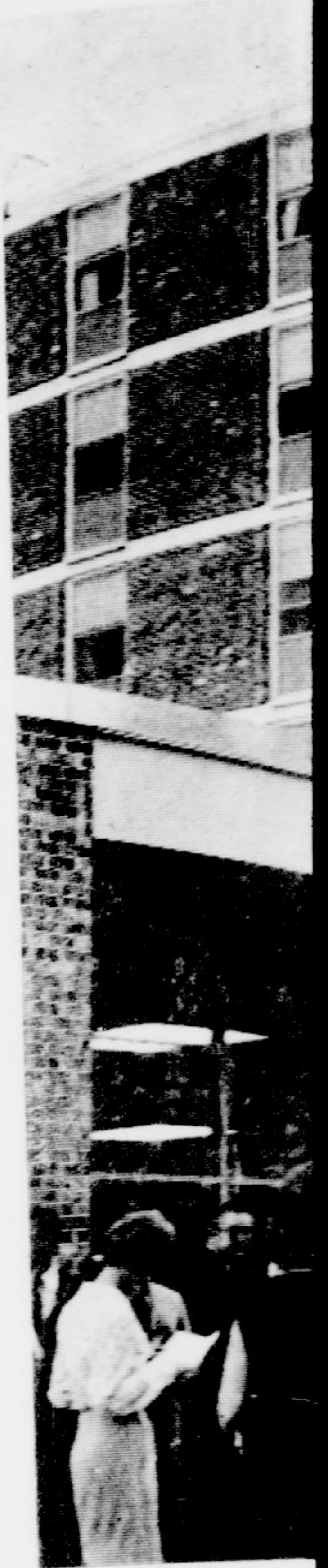
JAMES KILPATRICK — Much acclamation has been bestowed upon both Kilpatrick and Etheridge for the manner and good taste they used in the "rights" debate.



MOVIE STAR—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins faces the camera in front of Wright Circle. The film was being made to induce businesses to enter eastern North Carolina. Students passing the scene seemed a bit impressed with their president.

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Saturday Night, May 15
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Students Note Changes



Dedication ceremonies were held last fall for the new seven story girl's dorm, Fletcher Barn, the tallest building in Greenville, houses at full capacity 432 young ladies.

News In Review Present Campus Life

Another building goes up

After a year of continual earth-quake addition, and completion, the students became accustomed to noise and machinery.

Winter quarter saw the largest classroom building on campus completed when New Austin opened its doors. Simultaneously, work was completed on the new addition to the Student Union and the Library.

Because of this constant construction around the campus, students were inconvenienced quite a bit. For instance, the work on the C-1 forced students to be moved to Wright Lobby temporarily. Also, work on the library resulted in disturbing students in an area in which silence is usually maintained.

The education and psychology buildings also were going up during the school year and are now nearing completion. This yellow-bricked edifice differs slightly from the rest of the campus structures, yet it is a pleasant and welcome addition to the campus. It is slated for occupancy next September.

After months of construction and planning, Fletcher dormitory was opened to 500 girls. The seven-story dorm was dedicated in special ceremonies to Inglis Fletcher, prom-

inent North Carolina historian and author. Elevators were added to the dorm for the convenience of the occupants.

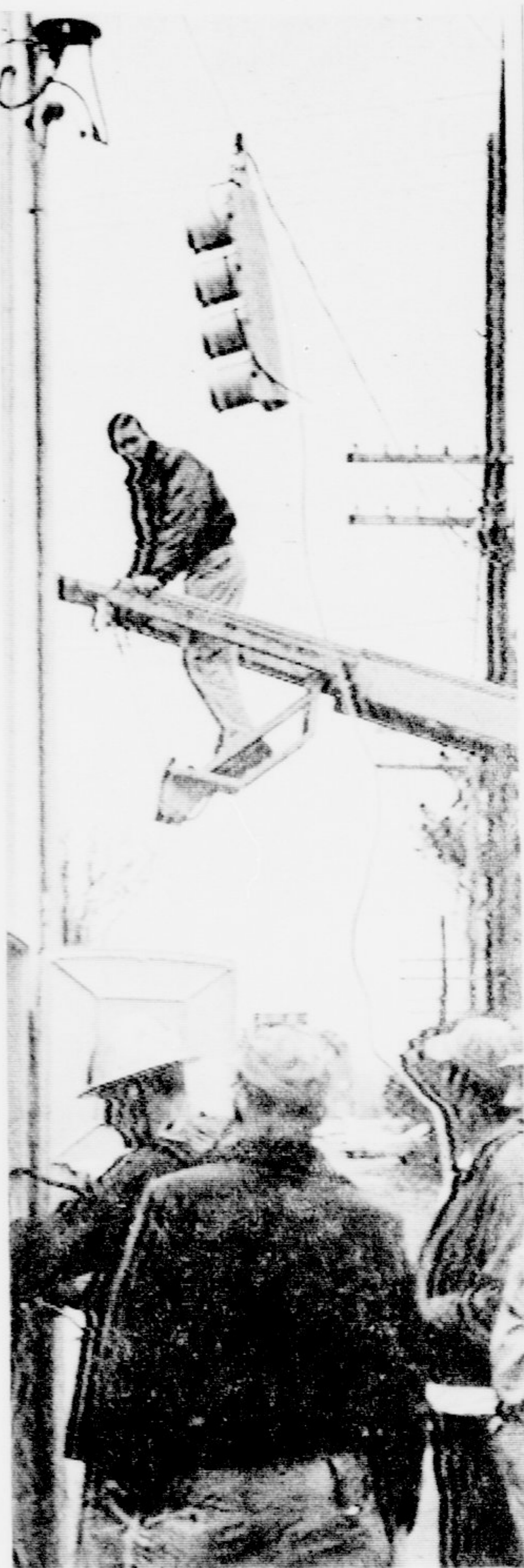
East Carolina was honored by the election of Gloria White as Miss Greenville of 1965. The two runners-up also were EC coeds.

A highlight of Homecoming was the crowning of Linda Daniels as Homecoming Queen to reign over the annual festivities. Linda saw, along with the other students, the fabulous Ray Charles climax the celebration with a musical concert in Memorial Gymnasium.

Typical of the variety on campus this year was the Flanagan fire winter quarter. A small, smoldering fire on second floor dispatched a firetruck and excitement to campus.

Spring quarter brought more excitement in a bomb threat directed at both Old and New Austin. Students got a break from classes as a search party conducted a thorough search of the premises. Police are still investigating the hoax.

The arrival of the Buccaneer this Spring was a thrill for students as always. Bobbie Eason and Henry Wallace, as editor and business manager, respectively, did a fine job with the burdensome task and were rewarded by the student reaction.



The long awaited stop light on 10th street was finally put in operation. It makes the crossing of 10th street much easier and safer for the students.



An outstanding beauty on the campus of ECC is Miss Gloria White, who was elected Miss Greenville and the White Ball Queen. Gloria is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



The fabulous Embers, hailing from Raleigh, displayed their talents at the Spring Quarter Dance held in Wright Auditorium this year. A capacity crowd gathered to dance and enjoy the swinging music. Were they great or what?



The 1965 Buccaneer Year Book is an outstanding work. Having 480 pages, the annual is the largest in the history of the school. With colorful pictures and fine accounts of events throughout the year, students can treasure their memories with the 1965 Buccaneer.



The AFROTC and Campus Radio sponsored a drive for money for UNICEF, to help underprivileged children throughout the world. They were highly successful as the donations were more than ever before. The drive took place on October 31, 1964.

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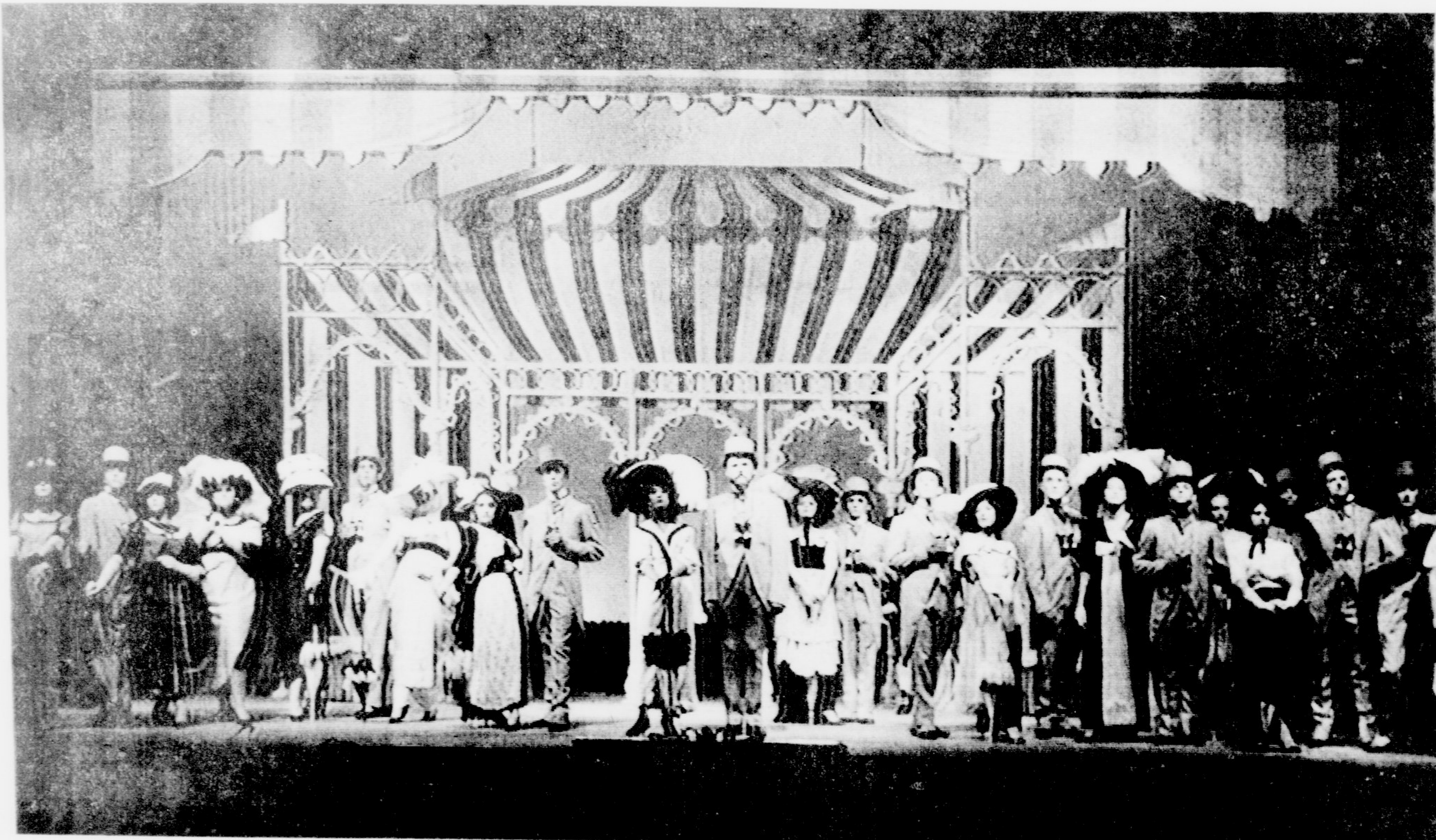
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Bring Down The Curtain!

Playhouse Tops Year With Five Productions



"You squashed cabbage leaf!" declares Prof. Henry Higgins (Peter Bromilow) to Eliza Doolittle (Carolyn Everette) in "My Fair Lady."



"Every Duke, Earl, and Peer" attends the "Ascot Opening Day" and dances the "Ascot Gavotte" in "My Fair Lady."

With the closing of "Moby Dick—Rehearsed," the East Carolina College Playhouse rang down the curtain on a great season of theatrical productions. During the past year the Playhouse has taken the greatest pleasure in presenting a series of five productions consisting of "My Fair Lady," "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker," "Richard III," "The Magic Flute," and "Moby Dick—Rehearsed."

The school year 1964-1965 has seen many "firsts" which have provided the impetus needed to spark the theatre to one of its best years. For the first time, East Carolina College has had a professional choreographer — Miss Mavis Ray; a professional lighting designer and technical director — Mr. Georg Schreiber, and professional performers such as Miss Carolyn Everette, Mr. Peter Bromilow, Mr. Graham Pollock, and Mr. Dan Hogan. The greatly talented people have, in one year of combined effort, added to the ever-increasing stature, beauty, and knowledge of the Playhouse and of the campus. To them the Playhouse is indebted and offers its heart-felt thanks. They have helped to make the theater poetry.

As much as anything else, the work of the Playhouse has been enhanced by the fresh, brilliant, and exciting work of Mr. Edgar Loessin and Mr. John Sueden, respectively director and set designer in residence. It is because of these two gentlemen that the quality and prominence of the Playhouse has increased so markedly in the last several years.

Thanks And Gratitude

Special thanks and much gratitude must go to both the School of Music and the School of Art from the Playhouse for their continued aid in presentation of Playhouse productions. Through the orchestration and choral direction of Mr. Gene Strassler of the Music School, the Playhouse was able to present "My Fair Lady," "The Magic Flute," and "Moby Dick—Rehearsed." This last production was exalted by the exciting music composed by Dr. Martin Mailman, a faculty member of the School of Music. It is also from the School of Music that the Playhouse obtained its excellent orchestras composed of students and faculty.

From the School of Art, the Playhouse received the valuable services of Mr. Don Durland. Mr. Durland designed and printed the numerous publicity posters for each production. The Playhouse also acknowledges the services of several very talented art majors, each contributing his time and talents toward the production of every show.

The 1964-1965 season was noteworthy in that the Playhouse presented at least one of every major type of production. The season opened with the delightful and beautiful presentation of "My Fair Lady." This musical comedy set the high pace for the remainder of the season's productions. It was in this production that professional Carolyn Everette, Peter Bromilow, and Graham Pollock charmed audiences with their magnificent performances.

Comedy-Drama

Next came the production of "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker." The cast of this comedy-drama was composed entirely of EC students with the exception of Miss Martha Bradner, wife of an EC faculty member. Miss Bradner, although presently a housewife and mother, has acted and sung professionally in several companies including the East Carolina College Summer Theater. The Department of Drama feels that this production offered good experience to its cast members in that each member of the relatively small cast was given the opportunity to develop his or her own portrayal of the written character.

"Richard III"

After the Christmas holidays theatergoers were offered a brilliantly Shakespeare's "Richard III." The directed and executed production of setting by John Sueden employed lavish use of space which imparted a spectacular sensation of grandeur that captivated the audience. Because of the extreme lack of space in the McGinnis Auditorium, Mr. Sueden allowed his set to flow into the audience thereby creating the needed acting area the play demanded and this technique established great rapport with the audience. A quality greatly appreciated by many who saw the play.

"Magic Flute"

For changing pace, the School of Music in close conjunction with the Playhouse presented "The Magic Flute," a comic opera by Mozart directed by Mr. Douglas Ray, faculty member of the Department of Drama and Speech. The talent of the Music School, coupled with the exotic sets by John Sueden and the magical special effects created by Georg Schreiber made the production one of the most exciting presentations of the Playhouse this past school year.

"Moby Dick"

Lastly, the presentation of the highly symbolic "Moby Dick—Rehearsed," implemented by the stirring original musical score composed by Martin Mailman, crowned a most successful year of college theater. Other than professional actor Dan Hogan, this production's cast was composed of EC students, each contributing a vast amount of talent and effort to make this most unusual play successful. Georg Schreiber created some unique lighting for this show and the set by John Sueden caused one critic of the professional theater to comment that "never has one done so much with so little" (paraphrasing Sir Winston Churchill).

Sidney Blackmer

In a critique and lecture delivered by Mr. Sidney Blackmer, a North Carolinian and well-known professional actor of stage and screen, after seeing a performance of "Moby Dick—Rehearsed," he extolled the merits of the production to the fullest degree. Mr. Blackmer also made several very favorable comments concerning the tremendous forward strides East Carolina has made in the field of arts, especially in drama. The curtain has now fallen for a short intermission until it rises again on the productions of the East Carolina College Summer Theater. This summer, the professional theatre will present "Oklahoma," "Carnival," "Camelot," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Student Prince," and "Reverend." Running for six weeks, the Summer Theater will keep EC Drama alive until the curtain will again arise on another year of exciting collegiate theater in September.



Brenda Ginn and Nights of Beebe



John Sueden



"Dieu et mon ceremonies."

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Two New Yorkers discuss the problems of a careerist in a big town in "The Days and the Nights" (left).



"All those who love me..." The Duke of Gloucester (Dennis Haysbert) swears allegiance to King Richard III.



Richard III is crowned by the Duke of York in "Richard III."



"What would I have done for a man who would have done for me?" (left) The Duke of Gloucester (Dennis Haysbert) and the Duke of York (Richard Widmark) in "Richard III."

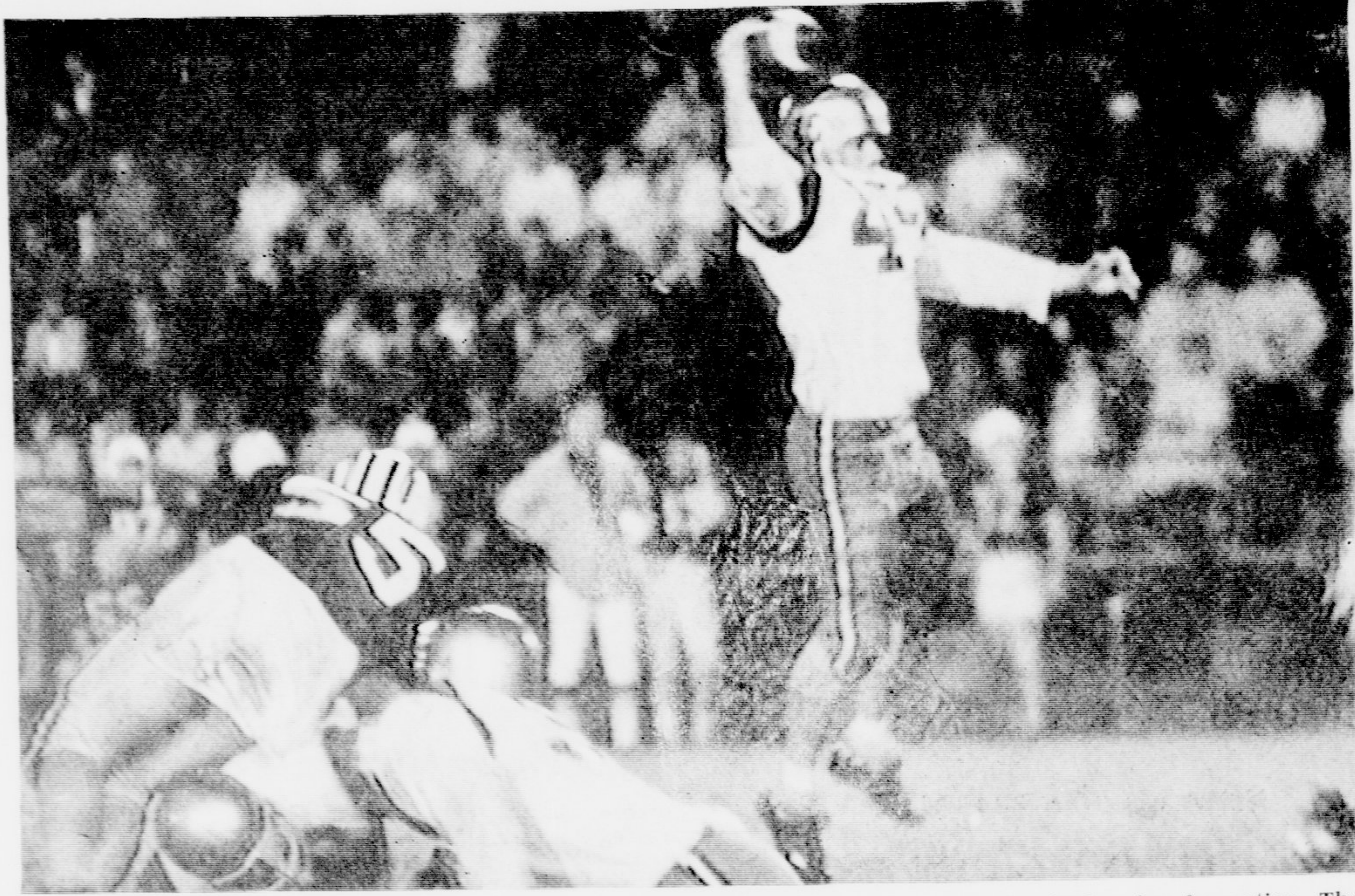


"Oh, how well"—Richard, Duke of Gloucester, is crowned Richard III, King of England, in "Impressive"

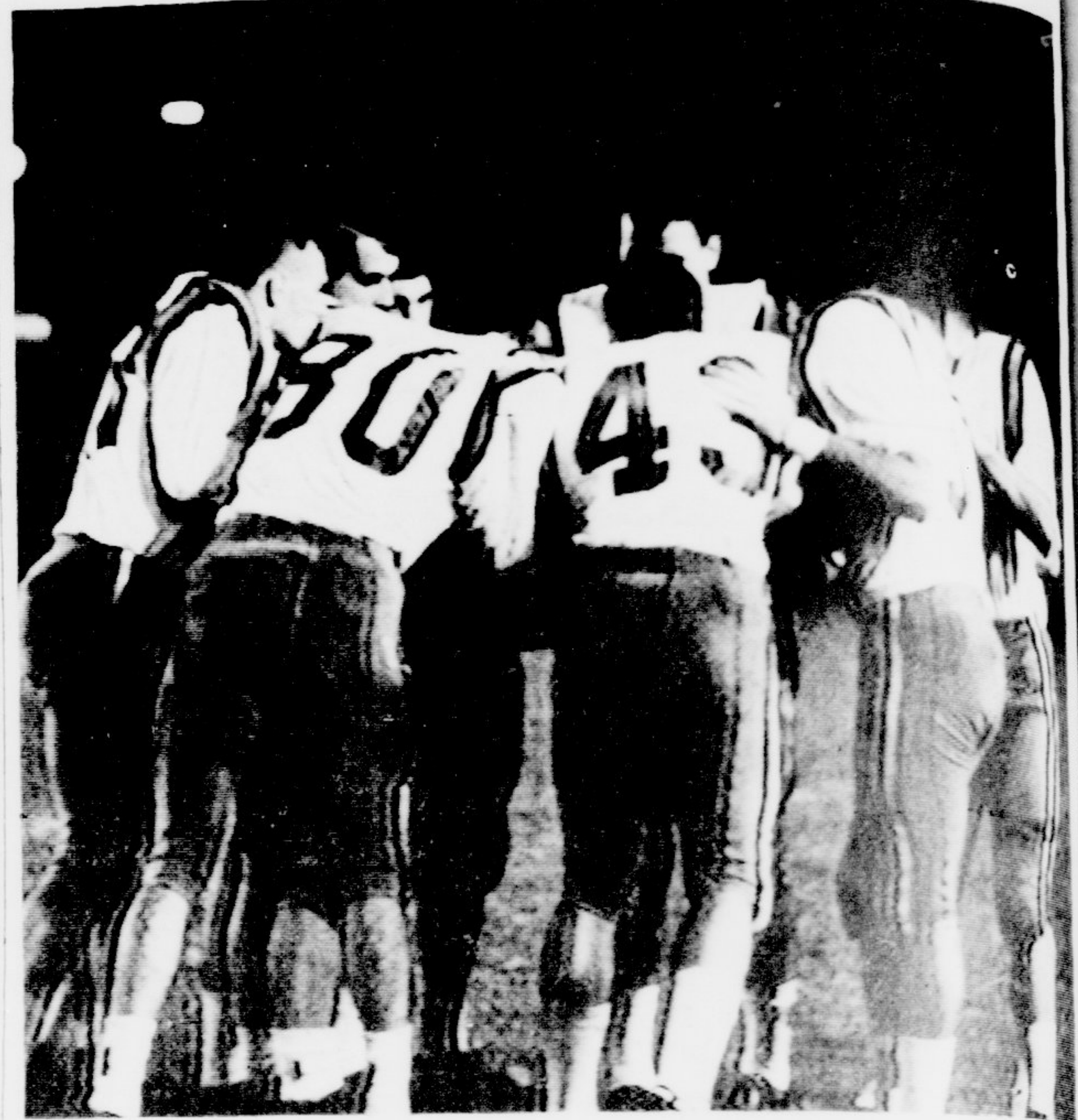


"Oh ye sweet powers of air—oh's Moby Dick?" Ahab (Dan Dineen) sees the "hump like a snow hill" and orders all boats to "power away" in "Moby Dick—Reversed."

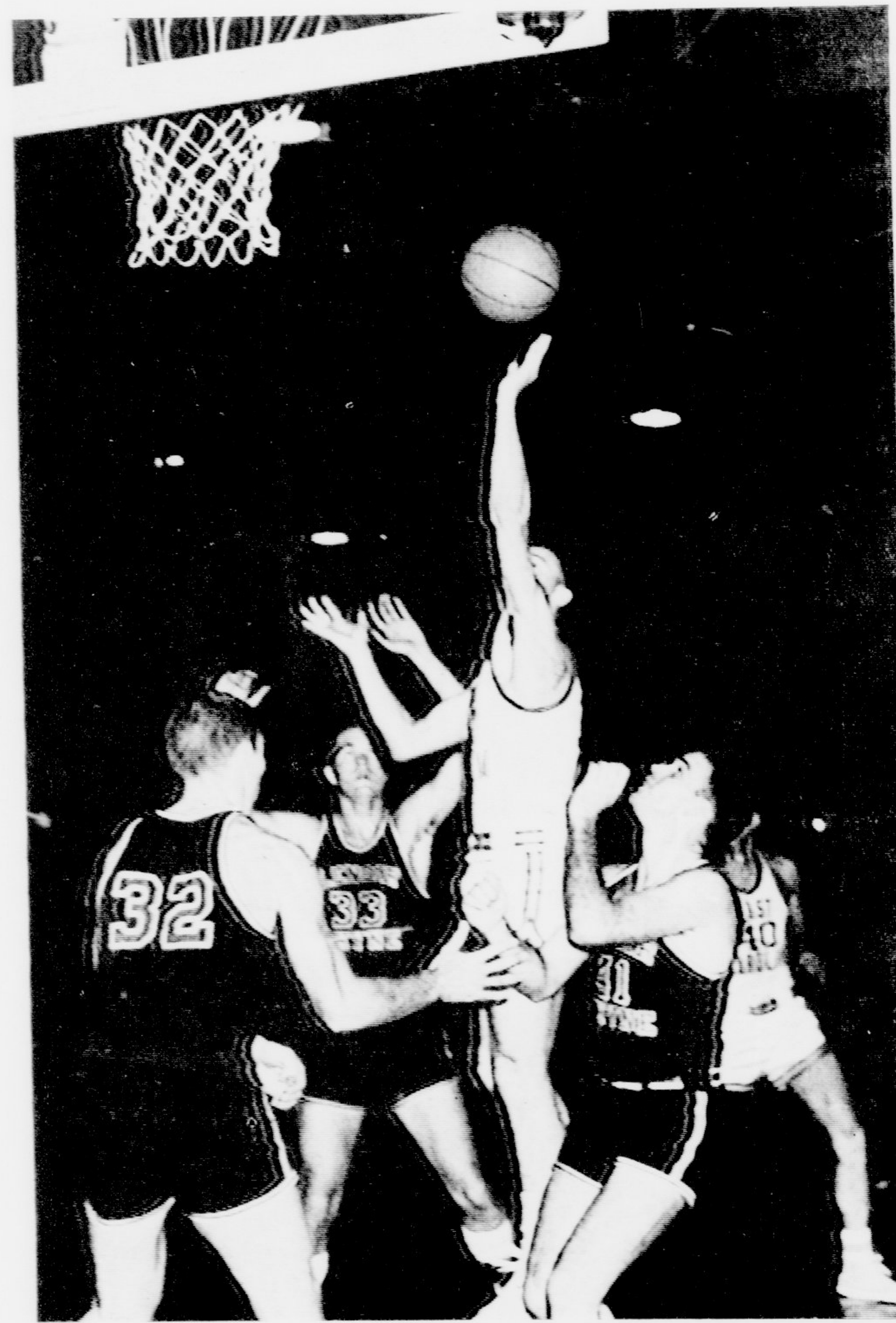
Football Tops Sports



Cline attempts to pass with excellent protection from Stasavich's highly successful single wing formation. The Pirates rolled up a very impressive and proud 9-1 record and a victory in the Tangerine Bowl. We are very proud of our Pirates and express our sincere thanks for a job well done.



"O. K. fellows, let's run a down and out pattern. Any other suggestions? End swept, huh?" No matter what went on in the huddles the Pirates didn't just talk about it but acted with successful action.



East Carolina lost only Billy Brogden, the senior sparkplug, through graduation and expect a successful season next year as leading scorer Jerry Woodside, Gerald Smith, Grady Williamson, and Bobby Kinnard all return from last years starting team. It should be a fine season for Coach Wendell Carr and his boys.

Bowl Victory And 9-1 Record Ends Football Year For EC

This year has been a successful one for East Carolina athletics, especially since this was the first year in the Southern Conference, although the games did not count in the final standings. Next year we will be eligible for the championship in every sport except football where we lack one game from the required number of five conference games. Winning the Eastern Regional Football Championship in the Tangerine Bowl with a 14-13 victory over the University of Massachusetts was the highlight of the sports year, as it closed out a 9-1 season for the football Pirates. For his achievement, coach Clarence Stasavich was named the "Coach of the Year" in the NCAA College Division. It was the second straight season that the Pirates achieved a 9-1 record.

It all began back on September 12, when the Bucs opened against Catawba College in Ficklen Stadium. Star tailback Bill Cline was out of action with an injury to his finger and George Richardson took over at the key spot in the Stasavich single wing. The first quarter was scoreless but the Pirates exploded for 19 points in the second quarter and went on to score a 25-0 victory. When it was all over Dave Alexander had two touchdowns while Richardson had passed to Bumgarner for a TD and run for another.

Next the Bucs traveled north to meet Westchester State College. Westchester scored first but by the end of the first quarter East Carolina held a 13-7 lead. The Pirates went

on to a 33-7 victory. Howard threw a scare into the Pirates when they scored 13 points to lead going into the second quarter. The Bucs battled to a 13-12 score in the third quarter and then recovered a fumble and went on to take the lead 19-13. Howard scored midway in the fourth quarter to take a one point lead 20-19 but the Pirates finally scored with three minutes left and then thirty seconds left to score a 31-20 victory.

Wofford was the next victim of the Bucs as they fell by the score of 21-0. A strong defense provided the shut-out as Cline ran for a touchdown and passed for another. East Carolina traveled to Lenoir Rhyne for the next victory, 33-14, while rolling up 443 total yards gained. The Pirates made it a romp as Cline ran for 150 yards and two touchdowns, while passing for another TD. Dave Alexander rushed for 127 yards and two touchdowns, as the Pirates rolled up 307 yards on the ground.

The Richmond game spelled disaster for the Bucs, as the Spiders edged the Pirates 22-20. The game started on an ominous note as a fumble on the first play left the ball on the EC three yard line. Two plays later Richmond led 7-0. Dave Alexander intercepted a Richmond pass and raced 36 yards for the first Buc points but they still trailed by one point 7-6. On a bad center snap, Cline was trapped for a safety and Richmond went on to score two TD's before the half as EC got one so that the score stood 22-14. The

Spiders then held on for their two point victory.

The Bucs moved on to The Citadel to resume their winning ways 19-13. The Bulldogs held a 10-7 lead going into the fourth quarter when the Pirates hit twice for paydirt. Again the Pirates had a good day on the ground as they piled up 238 yards gained. Cline had 147 yards on the ground but passed for two touchdowns. Dave Alexander scored on TD's and Cline ran for one as they passed for two more as the Pirates crushed Furman 34-13. The Pirates had little trouble with the Palatka as they ended with 382 yards gained.

The Pirates closed out their season with a 49-7 romp over Presbyterian in the 1964 Homecoming game. Dave Alexander rushed for 109 yards and scored three touchdowns and became the Southern Conference scoring leader with 96 points. Presbyterian proved no match for the determined Pirates as Bill Cline passed for 136 yards and Dave Bumgarner in his best game of the season hauled down six passes for 40 yards and a touchdown.

After completing their second season, the 1964 edition of the Pirates received a bid to the Tangerine Bowl. Among the standouts for the Pirates were Bill Cline, who was named little All-America, who ended Dave Bumgarner and tackle Ted Day were named to the honorable mention list of the Little All-America team. Junior fullback Dave Alexander set the school scoring record with his 96 points.

Linker Leads Wrestling Team To Good Season; 6-3 Record

Neal Linker led the wrestling team to a good season as they mounted a 6-3 record. Linker was undefeated through the nine matches in the 177 pound class. Marshall Catoe also did well, in running up a 7-2 record for the season.

The grapplers opened with a string of three victories, over Pembroke, R. P. I., and then Duke. But the tough Citadel team handed them their first loss of the season and Pfeiffer squeezed out a narrow win also. West Virginia made it three in a row loss. The Pirates battled back to win the last three on the schedule, beating St. Andrews, Pem-

broke and V. M. I. In each of the matches East Carolina went into the meet with a disadvantage because we had no man in the 123 pound class, and thus had to forfeit five points before we even started. This could have meant the difference in several of the losses.

Some of the other wrestlers who had a successful season last year were Jerry Williamson, Guy Hagerly, and Keith Douglas, who all posted 6-3 records. All of the starters are returning for next season with the exception of Marshall Catoe, so that next season will be even better.



Students can take pride and boast of the fact that East Carolina College has started the first crew team in the state of North Carolina. Competing next year, it looks like they might be quite successful.

The elated EC squad left the Wednesday. Jenkins, plus names belong to them.



"What do you boys?" You think the weakest, huh? Along with his assistants, help with the football team.

Bass As C

Whitty Bass, of Carolina for the been selected as pie candidate. is one of the men which will ed in preparation pics which will City. Whitty's in the Future list along with for publication

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Greeks Of The Year



MARY ELIZABETH COBLE
Alpha Omicron Pi



LYNDA HUNNING
Kappa Delta



BILLI STEWART
Delta Zeta



BARBARA SUE TRADER
Alpha Xi Delta



NANCY BRENDA JOHNSON
Sigma Sigma Sigma



BERK STEPHENS
Theta Chi



CARLTON BARNES
Lambda Chi Alpha



WHITTY BASS
Kappa Alpha



MARK MELTZER
Alpha Epsilon Pi



CATHY SHESSE
Chi Omega

Greeks Give Much To Campus Life

The Greeks on the East Carolina Campus have had a very outstanding and successful year. It is at the end of the year that one looks back upon all the wonderful memories accumulated during the past year.

The Greeks have done much upon our campus and sponsored many worthwhile projects. Greeks have participated actively in SGA, special clubs, community projects, the East Carolinian, the Buccaneer, and sports events, just to mention a few.

Certainly, it can not be said that the Greeks on our campus keep to themselves. They are a vital part of our campus life and contribute daily to the betterment of college life.

It would be impossible to write a summary of all the things the Greeks have done on our campus this year. A few of the highlights of Greek life this past year have been the Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing, the Lambda Chi Field Day, I. F. C.'s Greek Week, parties for disadvantaged children

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta has chosen Miss Barbara Sue Trader a math and business major from Benson N.C., as their "Outstanding Senior Member."

Barbara has been very active in sorority and campus affairs. She served as President of our chapter, Gamma Phi for two years, was delegate to the Province Convention, and delegate to the Chapter Officers Round table at Ohio State Univ. last summer. She received the Outstanding-Member-of-the-Year Award in 1964. Barbara is presently employed by Alpha Xi Delta as a National Field Counselor and is spending most of her weekends at other chapters.

Barbara is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization. She has made this organization and us very proud by winning first place in the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest and second place in the national contest, second place in the National Miss Future Business Teacher Contest, and first place in the State Miss Future Business Executive Contest.

Barbara is also a member of Kap-

pa Delta Pi Honorary Education Fraternity; Pi Omega Pi Honorary Business Ed. Frat.; Chi Beta Phi Honorary Science, Math, and Psychology Frat.; the Math Club; Young Democrats Club; Gamma Beta Phi Honorary Society; Westminster Fellowship; and the Dean's Advisory Council; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Barbara finished her undergraduate work Winter Quarter; therefore, she is presently attending graduate school and working in the School of Business.

Next fall will find Barbara at the University of South Carolina where she has received an assistantship in the Mathematics Department. Congratulations, Barbara.

PI KAPPA PHI

New officers for Pi Kappa Phi for the fall quarter are the following: Gary Miller, Archon; Jimmy Daal, Treasurer; Ken Martin Secretary; Jimmy Williams, Historian; and Carl Darden, Warden.

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the initiation of six new brothers: Bill Dryden, Pocomoc, Maryland; Richard Edwards, Wash., D.C.; Ken Hays, Raleigh, N.C.; Rod Justus, Hendersonville, N.C.; Jim Mather, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Howard Sheble, Annandale, Va.

Pi Kapps took an active part in the Greek Week festivities. Much credit is owed to Brother Sheble and Pledge Weyman who coped first

place in the piggy back race in the Greek Field Days. The Pi Kapp skit, while it did not place, nevertheless brought forth much laughter due to Pledge Weyman and Rice's thespian abilities. Saturday night a joint party with the Sigma Chi's took place with music being provided by the dynamic "Rhapsodians." Also a surprise appearance by Clyde McPhatter added to our good time.

Congratulations to Brother Alan Fearing who lavaliered Anne Daniel, a Kappa Delta. Also to Brother Bob Woodrow who lavaliered Jeanne Clements. And our fondest wishes to Brother Ken Martin who has recently become engaged to Miss Ricky Collins, Delta Zeta pledge.

This school year of 1964-65 brought many good memories to the Pi Kapps. A year of hard work and excellent progress was climaxed by our fourth annual Rose Ball Week-end. Who will ever forget!

A survey of all the Pi Kapps brought out these memories of the year: successful defense of our Inter-mural Swimming Crown; Brother Scott's trophies over the first place; missing the scholarship trophy by the skin of our teeth; Brother Resseguie and McLamb's super P.J. recipes; lessons in how to lavalier a true love by Brother Ramseur; Woodrow and the "Grape"; winning the Fat Man's Relay; pledge trips to Georgia Tech, Georgia Carolina, State, and Duke; J. T. and the Trolls; Williams, Justus, and Resseguie on banjo and guitar; cool, suave A.B.; seeing the "Garden" in all its glory; friendly, helpful Chip Butler; figuring out the Eta's pledge project; Zetas humiliating defeat in the "Commode Bowl"; and to all the girls the Pi Kapps have wined, dined, and caused finer this year.

To all our fellow Greeks and friends of Pi Kappa Phi, we wish you a happy summer and look forward to a successful school year 1965-66.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

With just a few days left for classes and exams fast approaching, the Gamma Beta Sigmas will be especially busy. The sorority scholastic standing for the past school year was recently announced and the Sigmas were delighted, as well as lawed, to find their improved scholarship placed them third for the year. Keeper of Grades Carol Waring deserves credit for her efforts to in-

duce studying at 803 E. 5th.

Certainly the highlight of Greek Week for the Sigmas was the fraternity mens' choice for IFC Queen. Sigma's representative, Brenda Johnson, reigned over the week-end while bringing home the roses and trophy. Titles are nothing new to the former Miss Kinston who is currently Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and East Carolina Azalea Princess.

Recognition also goes to Sigmas installed in Student Government positions for the coming year. Lisa Green will serve as secretary while Jan Jackson and Joyce Sigmon represent their classes in the legislature. Carleeta Redfern will be secretary of the junior class. Other officers include Denise Kogelmann, secretary - treasurer of Women's Judiciary; Linda Bullard, member-at-large, Women's Judiciary; Joyce Sigmon, senior member, Women's Honor Council; and Jan Jackson and Ginny Memford, junior members of the Honor Council.

Leading the cheers for the Pirates will be varsity cheerleaders Pam Dalton and Lisa Green, returning from last year's squad. Sigmas Cheryl Walker and Caroline Riddle will be alternates.

On Saturday, May 16, the Sigmas will entertain their seventeen graduating sisters at the annual Senior Send-On. Held at the home of Virginia Minges, Chapter Alumnae Advisor, the poolside party will feature a buffet lunch, skits, and songs to honor the graduates. Each senior will be presented a gift engraved with the Greek letters of Sigma Tri.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual beach week-end at Atlantic Beach the first week-end in May. With rooms at the John Yancey Motel and the Starliners as the combo, a fine time was held by all. After the week-end, Chip Martin is lavaliered to Miss Pat Arnold, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

During Greek Week, Lambda Chi won the skit night competition. At the IFC banquet Friday night, Lambda Chi Alpha won the Scholarship trophy as a fraternity, and the pledges also had the highest scholastic average of any other fraternity pledge class. Also, Lambda Chi Alpha received the award for the Outstanding Pledge Class. A brother, Carlton Barnes of Wilson, N.C., has the highest scholastic average of

all Greeks on campus. For Crescent Girl, Miss Brenda Johnson of Kinston, N.C., Sigma Sigma Sigma was chosen by all fraternity men to represent them as their queen at the banquet. Lambda Chi enjoyed the speaker, Mr. Wally Howard, also a Lambda Chi at S.M.U. Congratulations to Bob James, Sigma Nu for being chosen Outstanding Greek.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently won the President's Cup. The Cup is given to the organization or fraternity on campus that accumulates the most points in intramural competition. Lambda Chi has won this cup for the last five years. Recently brother Danny Miller won the badminton championship. Also Lambda Chi is the golf champion.

Sunday was Mothers' Day, and the Lambda Chi took time out to wish their "Mom," Mrs. Helen McAndrews, a happy Mothers' Day. We sent her beautiful flowers.

ALPHA PHI

Last Thursday night the WRA held its annual banquet. Alpha Phi is quite proud of its awards. We won over-all campus championship in softball and sorority division championship for volleyball. Sister Luray Mitchell won outstanding sorority representative.

Alpha Phi are proud to share the Best Participation Award with AOPi.

Alpha Phi received another pleasant surprise this past Friday night. Our chapter was awarded the Most Outstanding Sorority trophy. Needless to say, we are very proud and happy to receive this award.

Last Friday night Alpha Phi initiated eight new sisters. They are as follows: Carol Allgood, Frances Dickens, Nancy Dickens, Frances Dickey, Laurie Keller, Grace Mitchell, Jan Smith, and Beth Taylor. After going through inspiration week, the girls were initiated and honored at a banquet Friday night. The most outstanding pledge ward in the Nu pledge class was given to Frances Gilley and in the Nu pledge class the most outstanding pledge award was given to Frances Dickens. Scholarship bracelets were awarded to the pledges with the highest average during the quarter preceeding their pledge period. Carol Allgood was awarded a bracelet from the Nu pledge class and Nancy Dickens won the award from the Nu pledge class. We are happy to have these girls as our new sisters.

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Last Thursday... tended the WR... They managed... full of trophies... basketball, badm... teams. The... award for 1964-65... Alpha Phi and... Alice Lucas w... and joins the ot...

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THE GREEK WAY

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's have had a week packed with activities. The first week end of May was planned around the initiation of the winter pledge class. Thursday night was informal initiation where the sisters had a great time poking fun at the pledges. For the remainder of the week-end, the pledges were treated regally. The house was closed Friday night in a special ceremony in which the pledges took an important part. Saturday morning the pledges were served breakfast in bed by their big sisters. Later, on Saturday morning formal initiation took place. The new sisters are Jean Fritz, Becky Long, Betty Jo Sunday, and Connie Trompeter.

Saturday night the AOPi's annual Rose Ball was held at the American Legion Building in Farmville. The new sisters were honored again as Carolyn Wright presented each with roses and a kiss of sisterhood.

The newly initiated sisters presented the chapter with a new sign for the front of the house. The sign is red and white and can be lit up. It will replace the sign which was stolen last month.

The sorority entertained the Greek house mothers and Dean White with a tea on Sunday afternoon. The sisters enjoyed talking with their guests and invited them to take a tour of all three floors of the house.

The sisters enjoyed a social with the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega last Wednesday evening. The sisters would like to thank the brothers for the good time that they had together.

Congratulations are extended to Pat Edwards who pinned sister Darlene Kirsch recently.

Last Thursday thirty AOPi's attended the WRA Awards Banquet. They managed to bring home a box full of trophies for their first place basketball, badminton, and archery teams. The "Best Participation" award for 1964-65 was won jointly by Alpha Phi and AOPi.

Alice Lucas was pledged last week and joins the other members of the

Spring pledge class who will be initiated next fall. Alice hails from Halifax, N.C. and is a sophomore psychology major.

A spotlight was installed to light the fire escape, garages, and parking area of the AOPi house. Carolyn Landin was in charge of the committee which was responsible for the project which was financed from profits from the Pepsi machine.

The sisters would like to recognize Judy Ritchie who has served as treasurer of the sorority for a year. She has also served as Panhellenic representative. Judy was the sorority's homecoming representative in 1963. At present she is doing her student teaching in Ayden High School.

Exciting news was received this week as Melonie Johnson was awarded a fellowship for graduate work by the history department of East Carolina. She will begin her graduate studies this summer.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, East Carolina College recently inducted four new members into the brotherhood. They are as follows: Malcolm P. Griffith, Greenville; Larry Lewis, Hyde Park, New York; Steve Seward, Roosevelt, New York; Herbert Brickhouse, Columbia, N.C. Three others, Joe Proctor, Hertford, N.C.; Ken Nance, Florence, S.C.; and Fred Werstein of High Point successfully completed pledge period.

During our spring party held recently at Blunt's Creek, an award was presented to Henry Turner of Plymouth for his outstanding services rendered to APO during his term of membership. Tom Scott of Norfolk, Virginia received an award as outstanding pledge of his winter pledge class. The brothers of APO would also like to acknowledge the engagement of brother Pete Smith of Graham to Diana Koonce. Congratulations Pete!

Before pledge period ended, the APO brothers engaged in a softball game with the pledges. Incidentally

the pledges came out on the long end with an 8 to 6 upset over the brothers.

APO would like to take the time to acknowledge several of our graduation brothers. Graduating will be: Henry Turner, Plymouth; Moses Wheeler, Williamston; Bill Cannon, New Bern; Ed Ezzell, Goldsboro; Richard Smith, Windsor; Jim Soggins, Greensboro; and Hugh Creech, Pine Level. Ronald Johnson and Wayne Shepard will also be leaving. Ronald is transferring to U.N.C. while Wayne will be taking over his father's business. The APO brothers would like to wish each and everyone of the brothers good luck in the future hoping that these men will be successful no matter what they may encounter.

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, East Carolina College, would also like to take the time to extend their appreciation to the city, faculty, and student body for their co-operation in helping the Kappa Upsilon chapter complete another successful year of service. The brothers would also like to wish each and every person a nice long summer vacation, hoping to see everyone again during the fall.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Eta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary education fraternity held its April meeting at the Alumni House on Monday, April 26. At this meeting the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Hilda Pate; Vice-President, Dennis Eagan; Secretary, Carolyn Kelly; Treasurer, Dorinda Avery; Membership Chairman, Judy Joyner; Social Chairman, Elaine McIntyre; Historian, Marlene Poitevent.

The outgoing officers are: President, Pat Waff; Vice-President, Beverly Powell; Secretary, Janice Barnes; Treasurer, Jean Bell; Social Chairman, Shelby Kilpatrick; Historian and Publicity Chairman, Lenie Carman; Membership Chairman, Hilda Pate.

Also present at this meeting were the advisors, Dr. Utterback, Dr. Modlin and Dr. Marshall. After the business meeting, coffee was served.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Tau brothers and pledges conducted rush last week and three new pledges were inducted. The Pi Pledge Class includes the following: John Pou, Greenville; Phil Privette, Zebulon; and Freddie Goins, Mount Airy.

Phi Tau completed its fraternity baseball season by defeating the Lambda Chis 18-4 last week. Then on Monday the brothers took 1st place in the fraternity bowling league by defeating the Lambda Chis. Jim Moss won an award for having a 600 series — averaging over 200 for 3 games.

Congratulations to Buster Jones, Frank De Mille and John Pou. These three broke a few records on the asphalt and were greeted by the "boys in blue" with certificates of varying value.

Phi Tau wishes to refrain from any statements concerning Greek Weekend. NO COMMENT!

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The weekend of April 23, the Pika's held their annual Dream Girl Ball at the Biltmore Hotel in Morehead City.

Pam Dalton was chosen the Dream Girl for 1965. Pam is a junior and a member of the Tri-Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Basden, the housemother, was then given a special award to show the Pika's appreciations for her work and cooperation. Bill Sullivan received the "outstanding brothers" award. Mike Walker was given the "best pledge" award and Hunter Chadwick handed down the "Jug" award to Jim Kimsey.

Also, a word of thanks to the chaperones, who kept control of the fun and games that took place.

PHI OMICRON

Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, held its annual spring social on May 5, 1965, at the Elm Street Park. Home Economics students with a "B" average, and therefore eligible for full membership in Phi Omicron, were invited to attend. The members and their special guests, all dressed in L'il Abner costumes, enjoyed roasting hot dogs and marshmallows, and drinking "Mountain Dew." Miss Lambie, sponsor, was the hit of the party with her amusing costume!

Phi Omicron standards and regulations were explained to the potential members by the president, Keith White. Qualifications for membership were also stressed.



WITH THE COMING OF SPRING—the Greek athletes had to try out their dormant muscles at the IFC trackmeet. Kappa Alpha took the trophy . . . they all took home a sore set of legs. The Sandpits blowout helped to forget their ailments, that is until Monday morning.

Awards Banquet Honors Members

On Wednesday, May 12, Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held its annual Awards Banquet. Among the special guests attending were Dean Ruth White and Mrs. Charles G. Clapp, a Kappa Delta alumna of the University of South Carolina chapter. The purpose of this annual banquet is to honor the graduating members of the chapter and to present them with recognition pins worn by each KD alumna.

Chosen as "White Rose Girl," that member who has contributed most to the chapter during the past year, was Sister Lynda Hunning. Lynda also received the Miss Sophie Fische Best Rusher Award for her active participation, interest and enthusiasm during formal rush.

Recipient of the Miss Ruth White Gracious Living Award was Sister Paula Turner. This award is presented to the sister who best exhibits the ideals of proper etiquette. Sister Anne Daniel received the Scholarship Award for having the highest quality point average.

Mrs. Bea Ray, the chapter's housemother, was given special thanks for her help, cheerfulness, and patience during the past year. The girls gave Mrs. Ray a special gift in appreciation for all the extra things she has done for the chapter.

Formal pledges Liz Harrison, Sue Andersen, Jane Teeter, Charlotte Hayworth, and Becky McKenzie were given second degree on Monday, May 10. Each girl is now wearing a special second degree pin. During

their White Rose Week, these pledges can expect parties, songfests, gifts, and a few surprises!

During Greek Week, Sister Lynn Brewer acted as Kappa Delta's I. F. C. representative. Congratulations to Sister Anne Daniel, who has been initiated into Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity, and to Pledge Liz Harrison, who is now a member of Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

Kappa Delta would like to recognize Sister Janet McKenzie for her outstanding senior art exhibit. Anyone passing through the College Union soda shop probably saw it! Sister Pat Waff, a graduate student in the art department, has a special exhibition now being displayed at the Greenville Art Center.

Both Sisters Paula Turner and Julie Cavotta are planning summer weddings. Paula is engaged to Billy Lanier, a senior business major at East Carolina. Julie and Arthur Morris, a student at N.C. State, plan an August wedding. Best wishes to both couples!

To Catch A Thief
Kappa Delta wants to let that gang of Sigma Nu thieves know that there are no "hard feelings." If we had known that all you wanted was our lawn furniture, we would never have called the police. We thought that you were picking our precious flowers! Next time let us know when you are coming, and we'll get all the furniture together for you on the patio. Then you can steal it in a few easy trips! . . . By the way, were you uncomfortable in that ditch?



AT THE GREEK ALL-SING—these three musicians compete with a number of other groups for honors in the competition. Pictured here are (l. to r.) Joey White, Tommy Thompson, and Johnny Wishart.

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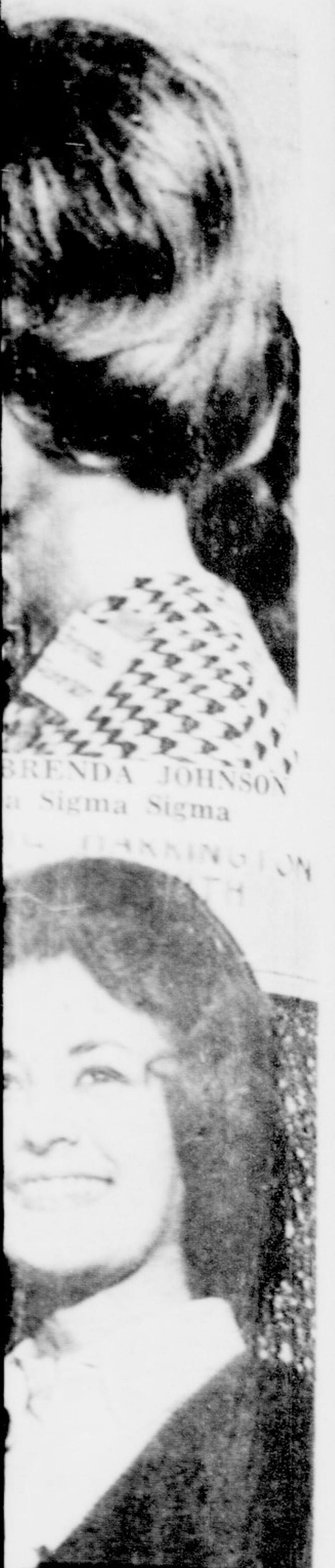
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campus. Our Queen is Brenda Johnson of Sigma Sigma Sigma. All fraternity men to us their queen. At Lambda Chi enjoyed the Wally Howard, also at S.M.U. Congrats to James, Sigma Nu, for outstanding Greek.

Alpha recently won the Cup. The Cup is organization of fraternity accumulates the most interannual competition. This won this cup for years. Recently brother won the badminton. Also Lambda Chi champion.

Mothers' Day, and this took time out to form. Mrs. Helen McHappy Mothers' Day. Beautiful flowers.

ALPHA PHI

Thursday night the WRA banquet. Alpha Phi is its awards. We won the championship in soft division championship. Sister Luray Mitchell outstanding society rep.

are proud to share participation award with

received another pleasant this past Friday night. Was awarded the Most Sorority trophy. Need are very proud and we this award.

Friday night Alpha Phi initiated new sisters. They are as Allgood, Frances Dickens, Frances Dickson, Grace Mitchell, and Beth Taylor. After inspiration week, the initiated and honored at Friday night. The most pledge ward in the Mu was given to Frances the Nu pledge class standing pledge award. Frances Dickens. Scholars were awarded to the highest average after preceding their Carol Allgood was raveled from the Mu and Nancy Dickens won the Nu pledge class. To have these girls as

SGA Year Draws To End With Long, Hectic Meeting

This year's SGA came in on the heels of a hectic five-hour meeting which changed the entire legislative system and brought temporary chaos to the SGA. This was the meeting that ushered in both a new Constitution and a new Student Government.

Since this smooth beginning, the SGA has followed up with a busy, active year. Working to provide first a better, improved system or Orientation, the Student Government introduced the incoming freshmen and transfers to the college with a very successful program.

The Orientation program also introduced the incoming students to what they could expect in the way of entertainment. While this past year has brought such notables as Ray Charles and Ferrante and Teicher, next year will bring, hopefully, Johnny M. this, the Platters, Trini Lopez, Roger Williams, and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

The campus movies, foreign and domestic, have been a good part of campus activities and promise to be even better next year. The speakers this past year have all been of an exceptionally high calibre. Drew Pearson, Glenn Seaborg, and all the many others have brought much recognition to the campus and the college.

Politics have flown hot and cold, slow and heavy, and have gotten more and more involved as the year went by. To begin the year, the SGA threw out the National Student Association, feeling that it was not worth the money it was costing the

students, and also that it was far too liberal an organization. Committee appointments were challenged by the Legislature, and there was continual activity surrounding student politics.

Probably the most active and widespread political fight came when the Legislature met to decide on a new system of representation for the SGA. One faction wanted a set number of representatives, the other a fluctuating number determined by class size. The final battle was won by the "Senate or set-number system. The new system was needed because under the previous "dormitory" system, many students were deprived of the right to vote or to run for office. This measure was passed by the students by more than the necessary two-thirds vote.

The \$170,000 SGA Budget covered all student entertainment, all plays, all student publications. In addition, the SGA sent the Band to the Tangerine Bowl and is now in the process of buying them additional uniforms. This summer, the SGA will move into new quarters in the addition to Wright.

Since the election of next year's officers, there has been a shift in several areas of emphasis in the SGA. The entertainment has changed to an attitude of "weekend name shows." The Executive Council, previously inactive, is now becoming one of the major branches of Student Government. Committees have been given much more emphasis and importance.

This coming year's SGA, then, is off to an excellent beginning, moving quickly into areas of student concern and interest. If the same attitude continues, if the work continues at this pace, then next year will be the most valuable the students have had yet.

Action has already begun concerning the campus laundromat and the campus barber shop. Several new committees have been formed and will play prominent parts in the coming year's work. There is an active student complaint committee and there is now being made an attempt to coordinate the work of all the committees.

This past year, the college and the SGA has been well represented at several State, regional, and national conventions. Beginning with the Model United Nations, the State Student Legislature, the Mock Security Council, and going as far up as the National Leadership Convention and the national convention for publications personnel, our SGA has consistently made a good showing and has contributed materially to the recognition and prestige of our college.

For next year, the entertainment promises to be better than ever, there is a good chance for a faculty evaluation program, changes affecting the comfort and wishes of the student body will be instituted, and, all taken together, the SGA promises to be an active organization, going to the students, and giving them what they want. And that, after all, is the purpose of the Student Government.

Educational Program Seeks Summer Help

A recruitment drive is currently underway to find 30 to 40 college students to work for nine weeks this summer in Prince Edward County, Va., in a rigorous program of remedial education for the children deprived of an education during the five years the public schools were closed.

The project, sponsored by the Virginia College Council on Human Relations, the Institute for Educational Research, and a committee of Prince Edward County citizens, will run from June 15 to August 31. Under the supervision of professional educators, the student volunteers will be instructed in the use of the Wollman Reading Method, an experimental program. Using this method, the volunteers will attempt to improve the reading level and I.Q. of eighth, ninth, and tenth grade students, many of whom are now reading on about a third grade level.

Student volunteers will live in homes in Prince Edward, with free room and board. The estimated cost for each volunteer is \$200; however, funds are available to underwrite the cost to students unable to pay.

Students interested in such a program should immediately write the Virginia College Council on Human Relations, 17 E. Cary St., Richmond, Virginia or contact W. M. Hagen, 320 New Austin.



MR. PRESIDENT—On March 23, 1965, Kelly Edward Greene was named the new president of the Student Government. Greene defeated Bill Har in a tricky campaign. A political science major, Eddie wishes to attend law school after graduation.



In conference with the Executive Council brings forth the big decisions of the SGA. These campus leaders must come forth with new ideas . . . concrete plans . . . designed to progress the institutions social, political and economical unity.



Jim Mahan, manned the 1965 Student Government with a fine sense of responsibility. His duty, delegating power and maintaining unity in the administration was undertaken without a flinch of the eye-lash.



The Executive Officers for the coming year have shown an impressive amount of spirit thus far. Their election and their organizing was exciting to witness. (l. to r.) Steve Sniteman, Lisa Green, Eddie Greene, Luray Mitchell, and Jim Kimsey.

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