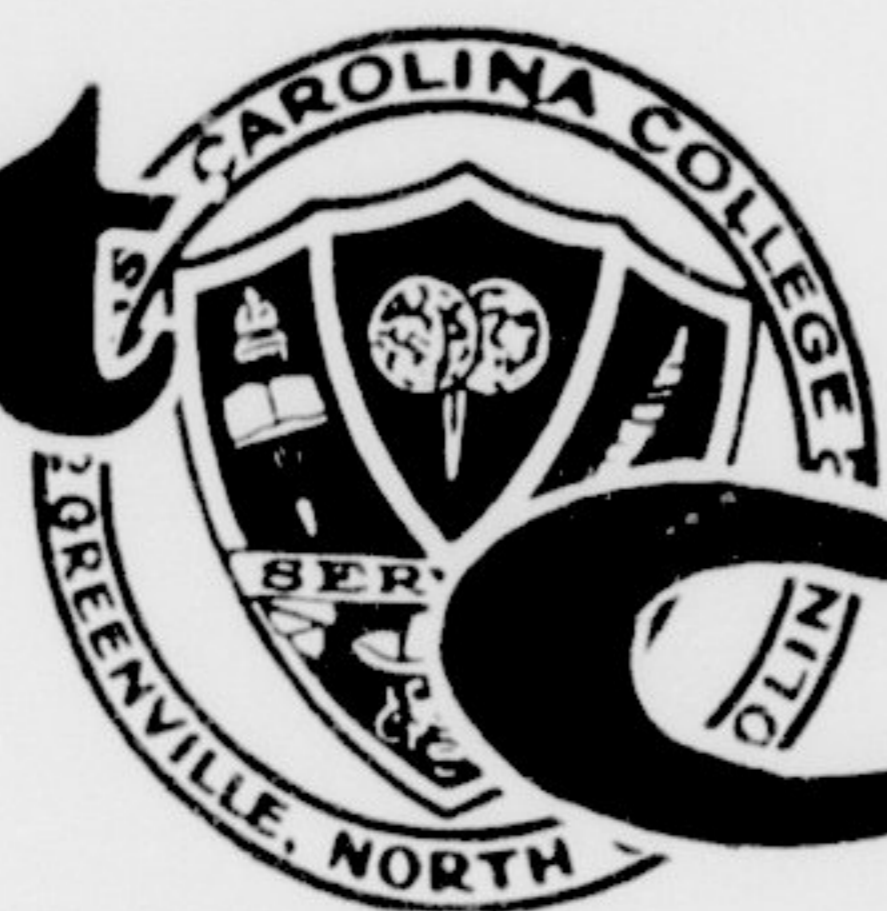


GE College Bowl Hosts EC

East Carolina



Volume XLI

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, April 26, 1966

Number 50

Model UN Convenes Here



Model U. N. Secretary-General Jim Kimsey

Monday evening's Student Legislative meeting climaxed with a surprise speech given by Jim Kimsey when he announced that the Middle South Model United Nations would convene on the EC campus in the Spring of '67. Kimsey, the recently elected Secretary-General for the Model U.N., presented to the Legislature the following address:

"Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Dr.

Tucker, Dean Alexander, and members of the East Carolina College Legislature:

"I take great pride in addressing this body today. This is the moment for which many have worked for some eight years.

"On February 9, 1966, eight delegates left East Carolina College to attend a convention which would four days later prove to be the para-

mount success of all our ventures in External Affairs. This was our trip to the Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly at Duke University.

"At first we thought that East Carolina would have to take a back seat to the other delegations since we were assigned two countries that no other school wanted. But, by a stroke of luck, our Argentina Delegation was placed on the Security Council. Here, on the first day of the convention in a debate of fifteen selected delegates, East Carolina began to show her colors by giving the only major prepared speech of the session. This brought favorable comments not only from the President of the Security Council, but from several delegates and advisors as well.

"Our next moment of victory came when the Argentine Delegate in the Political Committee made a speech in defense of the character of the Latin American countries. Again, the name of East Carolina was set humming throughout the delegations.

"With these two successes the stage was set for East Carolina to make her bid for the General Assembly.

"When the final session opened on Saturday morning, it was general knowledge that our school's wanted to host the 1967 Convention; Wake Forest, the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and East Carolina. By mid morning, the University of Georgia withdrew to support East Carolina. Later, Wake Forest also decided to withdraw, leaving East Carolina to contend with the delegation from Chapel Hill. The Secretary-General held the first secret ballot vote and announced the results as a tie. Having been strong enough to tie, we were sure that we could win, and the second vote proved our thoughts to be correct. Now, our eight years of patience and hard work have paid off, and I am pleased to formally announce that next spring, the Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly will convene at East Carolina College. This will be a great challenge to each of us and to the college, but it will be a challenge that we can face, and a challenge that we can overcome.

"This assembly enjoys a great deal of respect not only in our state, but throughout the United States. It carries the support of the United States Government, the United Nations, and is organized by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

"Some of you may wonder just what this international student movement does and what its goals are.

Jenkins Approves Model UN

It was with great satisfaction that I learned from Jim Kimsey, Secretary-General, that the Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly will be held on our campus in the spring of 1967.

Some of the most distinguished colleges and universities from Maine to Florida will send representatives to this meeting. This will afford us an opportunity to not only exchange ideas with representatives from these colleges, but, in turn, give them an opportunity to know us better. Not only should many worthy associations grow from this meeting, but numerous other concomitant benefits will recur to all of us.

The staging of this program will require great teamwork on the part of our many campus organizations along with the Student Government. I feel confident that we shall successfully meet this challenge and have one of the best such meetings ever held.

Leo W. Jenkins

College Bowl Team Goes On NBC; Opposes Ursuline In First Contest

The long-awaited day has finally come for EC's College Bowl Team to appear on national television. The final team representing the college will be John Clement (Captain), Barry Brodsky, Patricia Evans, and Mike Conley. They will appear on the General Electric College Bowl Show on Sunday, May 1, at 5:30 P.M. on NBC, Channel 7, Washington, N. C. EC's opponents will be a team from Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky. Ursuline College is a Catholic-supported, women's college; its curriculum is oriented towards the liberal arts.

In 1963 EC was contacted by the G. E. College Bowl Show and was asked if it wanted to compete some time during the following year. EC gladly accepted the challenge; Dr. Byung Tak Cho was chosen preliminary coach, but nothing further was heard from New York.

In May, 1965, after the go-ahead from the College Bowl and under the direction of Dr. John Kozy, a test was given to all hopeful aspirants for the squad. The test, which sampled knowledge from all areas of the liberal arts and sciences, was used as a guideline to choose eight people for preliminary try-outs. Last fall another similar test was administered to people who were unable to take the first one, and from this testing, another group of eight people were elected, thus nar-

rowing down the try-out squad to sixteen contestants.

Dr. Cho was succeeded as coach by Mr. Carroll Webber of the Mathematics Department. At the present time, Mr. Webber is making final preparations to ready the team for the program, after almost nine months of arduous practice.

After the preliminary team was chosen last fall, practice and elimination sessions were scheduled to narrow the squad to the best four players. Each week the entire squad was required to meet once, and sometimes twice, for practice. The aspirants were required to do collateral reading and submit suitable questions from their work. At the practices, Coach Webber quizzed the try-outs with typical College Bowl questions, and was able to have set-up a light buzzer system, similar to the one actually used on the television program. Besides the four final players chosen for the squad the other twelve competitors were Garland Askew, Dorothy Clement, Barry Dressel, Dennis Eagan, Eloise Helms, Claude Hendershot, Pat Mahon, Martin Millard, Christine Schwenke, Tom Speight, Richard Ussery, and Freida White.

Since the EC team was placed on a stand-by status by the College

Bowl (the team had to wait until any two schools on the program had won five consecutive times and automatically retired as champions), it did not know until last week the actual date it would finally appear. Finally, Williams College of Williamston, Massachusetts, defeated Pembroke College of Providence, Rhode Island, on April 24th, thus setting the stage for EC's appearance.

In order to enhance the selection of the four best players, three matches were scheduled with the faculty under live game conditions. In conjunction with WECC Radio, in all three matches, and with WECC Television in the final two, the College Bowl had all its players compete against the faculty, in order to give all the players an equal chance for selection. Out of the three matches, the College Bowl won two, and gained valuable experience in working under lights and TV conditions.

Last February, the entire team voted to choose the final squad, so the final team could work together and function as a unit both in study and playing the game. Pat Mahon was chosen first alternate, and both she, Dorothy Clement, Claude Hendershot, and Richard Ussery volunteered to help the first squad in the

weekly practices, serving as competition on quizzes. Because of schedule and personal engagement conflicts, the other contestants had to drop off the team.

Last March, the College Bowl was invited by Loyola University, Baltimore, Maryland, to come up for a challenge match with them. Loyola had been on College Bowl previously this year, but were defeated on their first appearance. EC brought with them both the first and second squads. In two television-conditions matches at the Loyola College Union, the first squad defeated Loyola's first squad, but their second squad narrowly defeated our second squad in a single match. Overall, however, it was a very successful weekend for EC's squad, as it left a good name for this school in Baltimore. Now, only time will tell how the hard-working quad will fare in New York against Ursuline and further competition.

The EC College Bowl has received a great deal of support and help both from the administration and faculty. Without their great assistance, most of what has transpired could not have occurred, especially the use of the Library Seminar room for practices, the availability

(Continued on page 2)



Captain John Clement



Barry Brodsky



Pat Evans



Mike Conley

IMPORTANT

SENIOR WEEK

1966

May 1, 1966, Senior Banquet, South Dining Hall, 6:00 p.m.

May 5, 1966, Senior Concert, Jay and the Americans, College Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

May 6, 1966, Senior Night, College Union, 8:00 p.m.

May 6, 1966, Senior Breakfast, Candlewick Inn, 12:00 midnight-2:00 a.m.

May 7, 1966, Senior Dance, Greenville Country Club, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966 IN THE SGA OFFICE.

Senior Pres. LeCour Announces '66 Calendar

Robert LeCour, Senior Class President, recently announced the 1966 calendar of activities for Senior Week. LeCour stated that Senior Week is a growing tradition on our campus, and he hopes this year it is "the biggest and best yet."

The purpose of these activities is to honor the graduates and provide activities specifically for their enjoyment. There is no charge for anything. This year there will be many activities offered during the week of May 1 through May 7, but Seniors are strongly urged to make their reservations early because of limited facilities in the Greenville area.

Reservations can be made in the SGA office on April 27, 28, and 29, for the following events: the Senior Banquet, Senior Breakfast, and Senior Dance. Reservations for "Jay and the Americans," the Senior Concert, can be made in the Central Ticket Office on Friday, April 29. This day is reserved for Seniors only.

A description of the various activities that will be offered is as follows:

The Senior Banquet -- will be held on May 1, at 6 p.m. in the South Dining Hall. An outstanding meal of roast beef will be offered. The speaker will be Dr. Gordon Blackwell, distinguished educator and author and the present president of Furman University. Many Outstanding Senior awards will be presented including the top male and female member of the Class of 1966.

The Senior Concert -- Jay and the Americans will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5 in the gymnasium. The Seniors have first pick of the tickets on April 29 at the Central Ticket Office.

Senior Night at the College Union -- Friday, May 6 this year our College Union will honor the Seniors with a patio dance and many ac-

tivities and games. Seniors are urged to attend.

Senior Breakfast -- to be held at the Candlewick Inn, Friday, May 6 from 12 till 2 p.m. A buffet style breakfast will be served.

The Senior Dance -- will wind up Senior Week this year on Saturday, May 7. For the first time the 1966 Senior Class will hold a semi-formal dance at the Greenville Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. "The State Continentals" from NCSU in Raleigh will provide the music. The Greenville Country Club is one of the finest facilities available and it is hoped that this dance will set a tradition for future years.



Bob LeCour

Noted Scientist Speaks On Campus

By FRANCEINE PERRY
News Editor

Sir Alfred Charles Bernard Lovell, the world-famous astronomer who intercepted the first close-up photographs of the moon taken by the Soviet Union's Luna 9, will lecture on campus tonight.

Scheduled at 8:00 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium, the lecture will be "Is the United States Running Alone in the Race to the Moon," based upon Sir Bernard Lovell's recent three-week tour of Soviet space centers and observatories.

Before the lecture, he will meet with newsmen from around the state in a special news conference.

Sir Bernard Lovell's visit to East Carolina was originally set for March 14, but was postponed in the excitement of the Luna 9 interception the month before.

A native of Briton, Sir Bernard was born in Oldland Common, Gloucestershire, and studied physics at the University of Bristol. He lectured at the University of Manchester from 1936 until 1939. During the war he was with the telecommunications research establishment, and after 1945 he continued to lecture at the University, rising from assistant lecturer to reader.

When the war ended, Sir Bernard became interested in research experiments with cosmic rays. With two army radar sets began the development which culminated in the historic Luna 9 pictures.

Sir Bernard Lovell was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1961 for outstanding accomplishment in his field. At present he is professor of radio astronomy at the University of Manchester and director of the Jodrell Bank Experimental Station.

Sir Bernard's appearance at East Carolina is the only one in North Carolina during his present tour of the United States. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Model United Nations

(Continued from page 1)

Let me give you a few pointers on its objectives:

"The International Student Movement for the United Nations is the only international student organization devoted exclusively to inspiring youth and students around the world with the principles and ideals of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. The United Nations is mankind's most ambitious effort . . . to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, and . . . to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom.

"The movement was created in August, 1947, as the Student Commission of the World Federation of United Nations Associations and developed rapidly into one of the primary international non-governmental organizations working for the achievement of peace, justice and mutual understanding among peo-

ple. In 1954, the movement became independent of the World Federation but continued to maintain close ties with its parent body. The two organizations cooperate closely in implementing their programs; because, although their fields of operation are different, their aims are virtually identical."

The primary goals of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations are:

. . . to make the charter and the work of the United Nations known to college students throughout the United States, and

. . . to encourage students to reach conclusions about United States policies which both promote our national interest and make American leadership in the United Nations most effective."

As the late United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, said, "I hope you will unceasingly study the affairs of the world, in all their stubborn complexity and the infinitely various lives of the world's peoples. For very soon, and through the decades to come, many of you will be holding in your hands some of that power of decision which can move mankind a little closer toward war or toward peace, toward tyranny or toward freedom, toward darkness or toward the light."

It is to this end, then, that East Carolina must work. We must present an educational experience that no delegate will forget. We must present an academic challenge that will stir the sharpest minds who attend here next year.

This academic challenge will manifest itself in the caliber of bills that will be debated in the four committees. This past year the assembly debated bills on subjects such as:

The partitioning of Kashmir
Arms control and nuclear proliferation

The situation in Portuguese Angola

The ever popular, seating of the People's Republic of China

The re-unification of the two Germanies

The convening of a world disarmament conference

The maintenance of a peace keeping force in Cyprus and the possibility of United Nations' intervention in Viet Nam.

These are all resolutions that require a great deal of knowledge to debate, knowledge that is gained by months of intensive study and research. In the assembly one does not think as an American would think, one must put himself in the situation of the country which he represents. Only then can the assembly be a success. Therefore, the secretariat will arrive to schedule a series of debates that will be an inspiration to the delegates and to the curious on-lookers.

As I stated earlier, this will be a gigantic undertaking for all of us here, it will be a majority of the people here tonight that will make this General Assembly a success or a failure.

There will be thousands of copies of the resolutions to be printed and hundreds of communications from the secretary-general's office to the participating delegations. We must arrange housing for all delegates and must supply 24 meals for each delegation. We will need a staff of approximately 6 typists, 4 committee chairmen, 3 parliamentarians, and 12 faculty advisors which will be headed by Dr. John Howell, Dr. Jung Gun Kim, and Dr. Faye Carroll. The committees and General Assembly will require 4 secretaries and a page staff of some 20 people. In addition we will need guides, drivers, 10 research clerks, a part-time bookkeeper, and 2 re-

porters to supply information to the news media. After filling all these positions, East Carolina is still faced with the problem of finding 12 outstanding people to serve on our three delegations.

Governor Moore has stated, "North Carolina is pleased that the Model United Nations Assembly is again meeting in our state. The work of North Carolinians in support of the United Nations lends added emphasis to your meeting in the state."

Therefore, we have an obligation to our state, the citizens herein, and to ourselves to make this the most outstanding assembly since its beginning.

This year invitations will be extended to: Queens College, Catawba College, Hampton Sydney College, St. Mary's Junior College, Winthrop College, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Florida Presbyterian College, Sweet Briar College, Hollins College, Abraham Baldwin College, Morris Harvey College, Sacred Heart College, Mary Washington College, Johnson C. Smith University, Randolph Macon College, Eastern Kentucky State College, Pembroke College, Virginia Military Institute, Trinity College, Madison College, Eastern Mononite College, West Virginia Technological Institute, Salem College, Clarke College, Barber Scott College, Virginia-Intermodal College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Searritt College, Warren Wilson College, Western Carolina College, Mary Baldwin College, Old Dominion College, Greensboro College, Davidson College, College of William and Mary, East Tennessee State University, University of Louisville, Vanderbilt University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, North Carolina State University, University of West Virginia, The Citadel, Duke University, University of South Carolina, Furman University, University of Georgia, American University, School of Foreign Service, Washington and Lee University, Princeton University, Yale University, Harvard University, University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, Wake Forest College, University of Kentucky, Auburn University, U. S. Military Academy, New York, Emory University, U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado, and Georgetown University, School of Foreign Affairs.

The secretariat is now in the formation process and I urge everyone who desires to work in any capacity to come by room 311 Wright Annex any afternoon and talk with me. I can assure a place of service for everyone. There are scores of jobs to be done, and we must start now."

African Conference Challenges Participants

An African Conference, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, will be held from June 6 to June 12, 1966, in Parksville, New York.

The conference will provide a stimulus for frank and open discussion of the individual's involvement in the current processes of political, social, and economic change in Africa. Attending this conference will be approximately 100 African students and leaders and 50 students from the United States and other areas of the world who are particularly interested in Africa.

The conference is interested also in graduate students or faculty members who could lead such topics as

Nation-Building and the Power Elite (Political Trends and African Government), after Independence, What? (Ideology, Reality, and the Individual), African-ness (Cultural Images for Modernization and World Relations), The Economic Challenge (Priorities and the "Public Good"), and The Africanization of Education (Goals and Strategies at Home and Overseas).

Registration fee will be \$15.00; room and board, \$35.00. Financial help, including travel expenses, may be sought from the conference committee.

Interested individuals should see the Director of Religious Activities, Room 105, Old Austin Building.

College Bowl

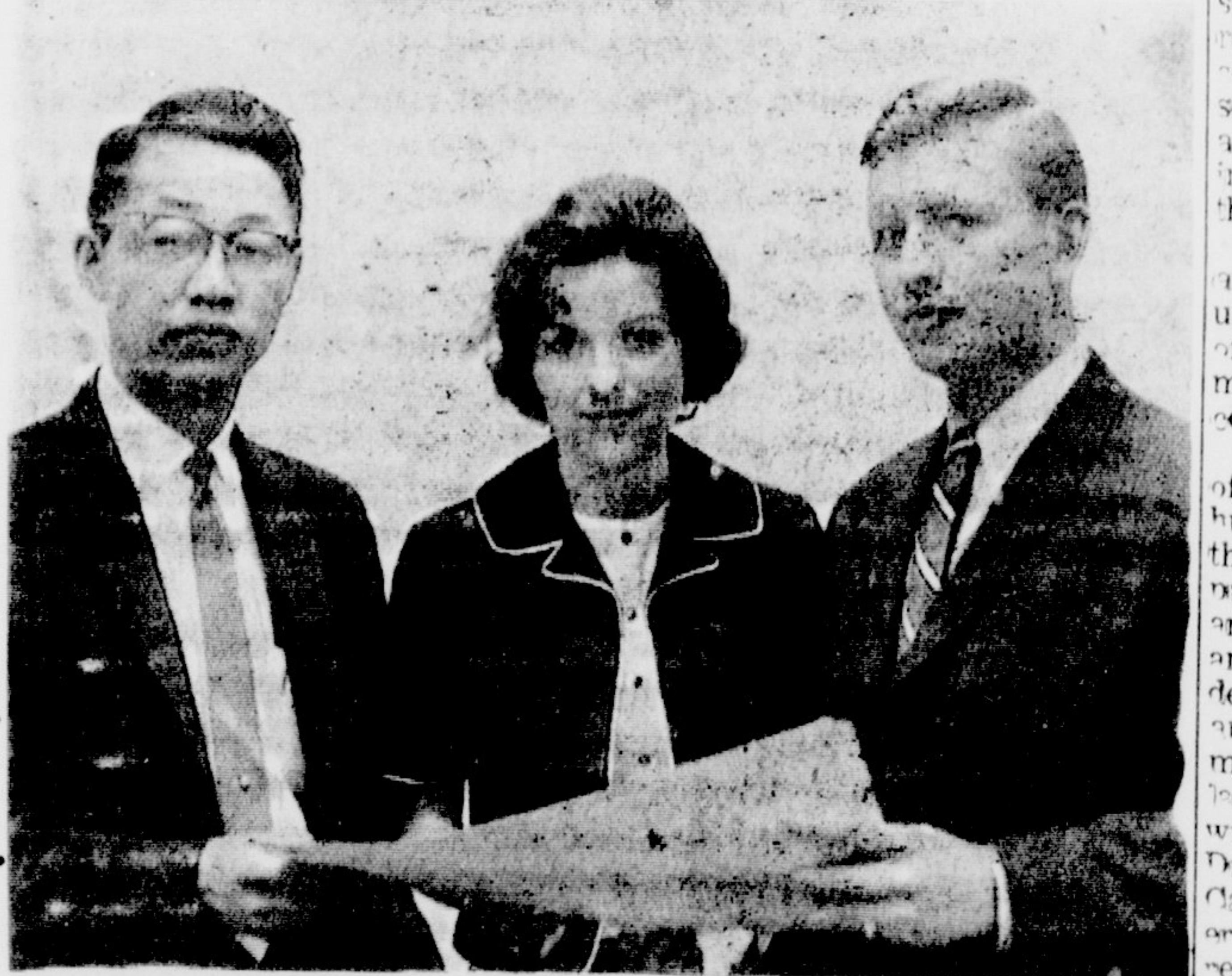
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of materials to put together the buzzer system, the use of wide library sources, and the donation of time and energies in competing with the students in the matches, providing usable questions for practices, and in providing funds for expense prior to the television program. It would be impossible to note all those of the administration and faculty who have helped the College Bowl team, but a necessary list must include Dean Robert Williams, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for providing general supervision of the team and playing as Captain of the Faculty team in the third faculty match; Mr. Wendell Smiley, for helping to provide the team with a Library Seminar room for practices; Dr. William Byrd, Dr. Frank Adams, Dr. Henry Ferrell, Dr. Blanche Waltrous, Miss Marguerite Greshaw, Dr. Tom Miller, Dr. Thomas Rutherford, Dr. Leon Jackson, and Dr. David Thomas for providing valuable questions, materials, and sources for the team to prepare for TV; thank-yous to Dr. Thomas Herndon, Dr. Loren Campion, Dr. Corinne Rickert, and to Mr. Ed Loessin for helping out with the Faculty-Team matches as judges, moderators, and time-keepers; thank-yous to Mr. Paige Shaw, Dr. Albert D'ket, Dr. Ralph Napp, Dr. William Byrd, Dr. Jean Lowry,

Dr. Carl Adler, Mrs. Robert Woodside, Mr. Thomas Paul, and Dr. Herbert Paschal for serving as members of the three Faculty teams.

A strong note of thanks goes to WECC Radio and TV for helping to air the matches and attain student interest, especially Jay Barber, Bob Blake, Paul Boylin, and Dr. Rickert. Most of all, however, the entire student body of EC should be greatly indebted, as are the members of the team, to Mr. Carroll Webber for his unstinting and untiring work in behalf of the GE College Bowl program for EC. His efforts over almost one year's time have all been directed towards forming the strongest possible team, and a great deal for his unselfish service.

The team of Clement, Brodsky, Evans, Conley, alternate Mahon, and Coach Webber will fly up to New York on Friday, April 29th, and will be the guests of General Electric for the entire weekend. The team will be housed in the Warwick Hotel and will be treated to a Broadway play on Saturday night. On Sunday night the squad will fly back to Raleigh, and should arrive by 9:58 EST. Should a further trip be necessary, General Electric will take care of the financial burden as they did for the first one, and will treat the entire team to another weekend in New York.



Dr. Jung Gun Kim, Dr. Faye Carroll, and Secretary-General Kimsey look over plans for U. N. Assembly.

College Student Suicide Rate Indicates Yearly Increase

By J. MARK LONO

The Collegiate Press Service

Joseph C. Didinger was a bright young man married to a beautiful, alert girl. Last December he was busy readying his 45-foot, two-masted yawl for a proposed sailing venture to the West Indies.

Early this January, Joseph Didinger was the subject of an official U. S. army statement:

"At approximately 9:30 a.m. on January 4, 1966, Joseph Didinger, a pre-inductee from Thornberry Township, Pa., fell from a window of an unoccupied office on the third floor of the armed forces examining and entrance station, Boston Army Base. He was referred from pre-induction by Somerville Selective Service Board 22 and was one of 266 pre-inductees undergoing physical examinations."

Didinger was 22. He was a hard-working man with varied interests. He was in the Merchant Marine; he built boats; he was a garage mechanic. And for two years he worked in the rare books section of the University of Pennsylvania library.

He had been a student at Pennsylvania State University but he had stayed there only a year. His father, a Philadelphia architect who himself was graduated from Penn State, explained why: "The place is too big now, much bigger than in my days, and I think my son asked his professors too many questions. He was fascinated by logic and when he was in high school he used to take special evening classes in the subject. He was always searching for truth. He asked a lot of questions."

It is no longer a secret that colleges have problems with drugs, sex, and thievery. The word is now also getting out that students, many students, have serious emotional problems, and that some of them end in suicide.

Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among American male college students. A survey of 209 deaths at Yale University between 1920 and 1955 showed that 92 students had died in accidents and 25 had committed suicide.

The belief that only introverts are suicide-prone was dispelled at Yale—10 of the 25 held student offices, six were athletes, and 10 belonged to fraternities.

At the time they died, eight were

having financial trouble, five had had their marriage proposals refused, and one was a practicing but remorseful homosexual. Although the well known Yale Clinic was established in 1925, only 11 of the 25 were undergoing any kind of professional treatment.

A more recent study, "Suicide Tendencies Among College Students," was conducted at Cornell University by Drs. Leif J. Braaten and C. Douglas Darling. The two men studied 134 students from the general student population at Cornell.

They found that 81 of these 134 students had at least occasional thoughts of suicide! 23 of these had frequent thoughts and another 16 actually attempted suicide. Other findings of the study were:

—There seemed to be a definite trend toward more suicide tendencies among undergraduate students than among students at the graduate level.

—No general relationship was established between suicide tendencies and sex, nor between suicide and sex, nor between suicide and marital status.

—Suicidal tendencies were more often found among the better students.

—Most of the students who attempted suicides did so twice. Only three of the 16 left suicide notes. The methods of attempts, in order of frequency, were: poisonous drugs, motor agitation, jumping off a cliff, shooting, cutting, choking, and car "accident."

Dr. W. D. Tempy at Harvard has reported that the rate of completed suicides there is three persons for every 20,000 students. This would indicate that for every actual suicide there are at least 50 students who have more or less serious suicidal tendencies which do not end in tragic death.

Dr. Dana Farnsworth of the Harvard University Health Services estimates that "a suicide can be expected somewhat more often than once yearly in a student body of 10,000."

The record shows that in 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Why suicide? "Things are tough all over" is the traditional observation of the cynic, so why does emotional crisis center on the university?

Maybe it doesn't center there at all. Emotional difficulty, and even suicide, is usually a pretty personal thing, and accurate information about its prevalence among different so-

cial groups may never be available. In the meantime, a disproportionate amount of the attention will be focused on the classroom fishbowl, the researcher's habitat.

A girl at Stanford who attempted suicide was discovered to suffer under domination from her mother, who selected the girl's friends and her school. In the hospital after her suicide attempt, the girl said: "I don't know who I really am, what I really want, or where I am going. I think things and worry and when I feel things I can only cry. I can't say yes or no—I'm like a puppet." After the incident, her mother "took over." Without manifesting any emotional responses she fired off instructions about covering up and repairing the damages.

The roster of problems suffered by a Cornell senior was revealed during the hospital sessions which followed his slit-wrists suicide attempt. His parents were going through divorce proceedings after years of an unhappy marriage, and each parent against the other. After four years in college he was coming close to the challenge of starting a career. These new responsibilities obviously scared him. His prospective in-laws did not seem to like him.

At Fairfield University one member of the class of '66 stabbed himself to death. That same year a freshman had to be coaxed from a dorm roof. One student wrecked his room and left. All were said to be under heavy academic pressures.

A coed wrote a personal account of her attempted suicide for the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. Her comments were blunt:

"I was sick of social pressures which said that you must act this way or that so that you will be accepted. I was sick of the feeling that I was accepted for reasons having nothing to do really with me, but from the home or parents I came from. I was sick of the idea that you had to be rich, sleep with everyone, and kiss everyone's royal American to be someone. I only wanted to be myself but that never seemed to be enough."

"My parents hounded me about my grades to the point that I spent more time worrying than I did studying. The idea of failure was the worst thing in the world that could happen. There was no chance to begin over; if you failed the first time that was it."

"My dorm mother was a horrible woman—sweet to your face but stabbing you in the back all the time. I had to go to a head shrinker some years before and she found out."

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Harden Trio

the Music World of Jerry Williams

Milt Sealey is a name the music world will be hearing more often. He's "in the running" to be (and will be) a great name in jazz. He is a jazz pianist who has played and recorded with some of the greatest musicians in the world such as Mezz Mezzrow, Don Byar, Peanuts Holland, Lennie Bush, Phil Seaman, Wendall Marshall and Charlie Smith.

Cloud Records has released "Domingue's Discotheque" B/W "Black Diamond" a recording by the Milt Sealey Trio featuring Milt on the piano.

Milt has worked extensively in France and England, most of Europe, North Africa, and has just returned from a very successful tour of Japan, China, Malaysia, and Manila. Although he has albums released in Canada, France, and Belgium, this is his first record in the U.S. "BLACK DIAMOND" is an original by Milt and he's also written quite a number of first rate tunes.

This great jazz talent began playing piano at the age of nine and went on to study at McGill Conservatory. He has been influenced by a number of great jazz musicians like Charlie Parker, Earrol Garner, and Horace Silver but his favorite is Art Tatum.

Music men of the world of jazz will just have to slip over and make

room for Milt Sealey.

Tiger Beat

Lloyd Thaxton answers a big question in this month's "Tiger Beat" editorial. All of us wonder why the British have influenced today's music so greatly. Thaxton says, "...they all have... originality. They're generally first with the Best. This began with the Beatles and it hasn't stopped yet." I'm inclined to agree with Lloyd. It seems the British not only conquered the thirteen colonies but the whole United States. (That's Tiger Talk, man.) And, as always, you'll find photos and bios of your favorites in this month's issue.

Vietnam's "White Swallow"

In April of 1964, Vietcong guerillas were harassing the town of Cu Chi in South Vietnam. Close by this strife and bloodshed was a 21 year old South Vietnamese singer named Bach Yen, Saigon's most popular vocalist, once again risking her life to sing for troops in the field.

Bach Yen appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in January of 1965 and since has made rapid strides toward capturing the hearts of many more Americans. In 1961 she studied music at the Jacob's Ladder Music School in Paris. After the fall of the Diem regime, she returned to South Vietnam and her singing made her the toast of Americans when she began singing in Saigon's servicemen's clubs.

She says she hopes to be an ambassador of good will for her country. "I like Americans very much... and I want them to like me and my people." So far, everyone who sees her agrees wholeheartedly. Bach Yen (meaning "White Swallow" in her native language) is the Best News to arrive from Vietnam in many months.

Bach Yen is being considered for a future White House visit and she will sing and act in the John Wayne picture—"The Green Beret" scheduled to start production in August or September.

Platters Are Back

"I LOVE YOU A THOUSAND TIMES," released by Musicor Records is the number that will bring about "re-discovery" of one of the world's greatest vocal groups, The Platters.

The Platters still make regular world tours and the demand for them this past two years has been steadily increasing in colleges throughout the USA where they have been voted in the top ten vocal groups now in demand for college entertainment. They are now booked by Personality Productions, Inc., P.O. Box 5697, Garside Station, Las Vegas, Nevada.

C & W News

Some of the top C & W artists will be playing N. C. cities in May of 1966. The Harden Trio, Robbie Arleen and Bobby will be in Asheville May 15 along with the great Hank Snow. Porter Wagoner will be in Greensboro on May 2 and Carl & Pearl Butler will be in Lenoir on May 21.

Chet Atkins, Archie Campbell, Porter Wagoner and Boots Randolph have accepted invitations to compete in the ProAm portion of this year's PGA-sanctioned Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, May 18-22. Likely opponents or partners of the C & W luminaries will be Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Annual Worcester Music Festival Offers Performing Opportunities

An unusual opportunity for an aspiring young voice student to win \$1500 as well as major performing opportunities has been announced by the Worcester (Mass.) Music Festival in its second annual Competition for the Young Artist.

The winner, to be selected after four regional audition eliminations open to students and alumni of schools of music in 131 schools of music—and a final competition in Worcester—will be a guest artist at America's oldest Music Festival—preparing its 107th edition in October, 1966. The victorious young artist will sing here with the Detroit Symphony, official Festival orchestra, conducted by Sixten Ehrling.

Notices of the competition have gone to deans and directors of schools belonging to the National Association of Schools of Music in 21 northeastern states, according to Henry B. Dewey, Festival president.

Competitions chairman, Harry M. Corbett, Worcester, said that regional elimination will be held on Wednesday, May 11, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; on Thursday, May 12, at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Ill.; and on Friday, May 13, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Winners of these competitions will be guests of the Worcester Festival in Worcester, Mass., in late September for a final elimination, he said.

Applicants must be under 29 years of age on October 1, 1966, enrolled or have been graduated from one of the participating institutions and recommended by either a vocal coach or by the dean of the school.

In its second year offering encouragement to young Artists, the Festival has expanded from competition open to students or alumni of 12 schools to those associated with 131 music education centers.

Winners of the first Worcester Festival Award to the Young Artist, held last year for pianists, was Barry Lee Snyder, then 21, a student at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He performed with the Detroit Symphony both at the 1965 Worcester Festival and a week later in its performance in Hartford, Conn. Early this year (1966) he was invited to be accompanist for Ronald Leonard, Eastman cello department

chairman, in a series of concerts across the country. Snyder also was named to participate in the Van Cliburn competition in Texas this September, (1966).

At regional auditions contestants will sing arias from Italian, German, French or English operas; Bach or Mozart arias, and songs or lieder in German, Italian, English and French. Each applicant must already be competent in at least four languages.

The University of Kentucky competition on May 11 will be open to Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Ohio, Illinois and Indiana; at University of North Carolina, also May 11, it will be for those artists representing Washington, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia; at Roosevelt University, Chicago, Ill., on May 12 for representatives of schools in Minnesota, Michigan, and northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio; and at Syracuse, N. Y., on May 13 for young musicians from schools in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Assisting Corbett on the volunteer competitions committee are Rely Raffman, and Wesley G. Fuller, on the music faculty Clark University, Worcester; Barclay Wood, Worcester organist and church music director; and Alfred Nash Patterson, conductor of the Worcester Chorus and Festival Music Director.

The Worcester Festival began at major musical conventions held in Worcester, Mass., in 1859. Since then 107 Festivals have been held, almost always in the fall, featuring major performances by the Worcester Chorus and top-ranking internationally acclaimed musicians.

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A Challenge For All...

With the announcement that the next Middle South Model United Nations Session will convene on the EC campus in the spring of '67 comes a tremendous challenge for students and faculty which has seldom been equaled in the past history of East Carolina College.

Those delegates who attended the Model U. N. Session at Duke University in February successfully culminated the earnest endeavors of many who have sought for eight years to bring the Model United Nations General Assembly to East Carolina. And from this year's EC delegation has emerged the key leader who will carry the vast responsibility of organizing and producing the 1967 Model U. N. Session that will in the barest essentials be the determining factor for demonstrating just how far East Carolina has advanced in her intellectual and educational pursuits.

The key student who will lead next year's Model U. N. is Secretary-General Jim Kimsey, who in the past has quite adequately displayed in Student Government affairs his ability for quality performance in every capacity he serves.

A Model United Nations Session is an undertaking which requires the cooperation and interest of many students and faculty members. Several students and professors are already working with Secretary-General Kimsey in setting the plans for a year of hard work from which it is hoped will evolve a successful Model U. N. Session. We must, as a student body and college, be coherent in our endeavors if East Carolina is to come forth with a U. N. program that will interest the keenest and best informed students from such universities as Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

It should be realized by everyone that a Model Session of a United Nations body represents an effort on the part of college students to reproduce in essence the content and atmosphere of the public debates which actually do take place in the various organs of the United Nations.

The chief factor which should be understood by those people who would accuse the U. N. as infiltrating the minds of students with communistic or un-American concepts is the fact that, in a Model Session, each participant represents a member country and tries to "state, and obtain support for, the views actually held by that country on the subjects discussed." Keeping these facts in mind, the participant assumes the role of the country he represents, is not in an American situation, and therefore is obligated to do the best job possible in representing the country he is assigned.

Whatever the scope and size of a Model Session, the primary aim is to deepen understanding of the purposes and work of the U. N. through "intensive study and discussion of specific international problems which concern the world community."

A Model United Nations Session is of the utmost importance in educational value when it results in informal debate on world issues. It is valuable in the fact that Model Sessions help participants, students, and others to understand more realistically the role public debate plays in the operations of U. N. organs. One comes to understand by means of debate that the national policies on "world issues of the sovereign Member States" are enunciated, the power of world opinion is invoked, and the "mandates and authority for action by the U. N. organs are given."

If East Carolina is to produce a Model United Nations Session which will be of the educational value proposed, we must be certain that our session will arouse keen interest for everyone in world problems, and in the purposes and work of the United Nations.

The enthusiasm of participants is perhaps the most significant characteristic needed for a worthwhile Model Session. Enthusiasm sets the pace of the session.

It cannot be over emphasized that it is of vital necessity for East Carolina to succeed in staging a successful Model U. N. Session. A poorly done session is worse than useless. It can be dangerously misleading to participants and observers who are so unfortunate as to be present.

The selection of unrealistic topics, lack of sufficient preparation, foolish behavior and the "expression of uninformed views can do positive disservice to the cause of the United Nations. It is most important that a Model U. N. Session is not an available channel for the conduct of fun and parties. Model Sessions should not be held—ever—in any other spirit than that of utmost seriousness.

It is up to East Carolina to meet the challenge faced in producing an educational experience that everyone will remember and hopefully the best Model United Nations Session ever held. If we can achieve these ideals, perhaps East Carolina can adequately show her contemporaries that she offers the academic challenge so vital to university status.

East Carolinian

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Pitt,

The heat of first reactions is not difficult to keep or recall, but that heat provoked in me by your "Banner of Bull" has been intentionally shelved. However, the unshakable certainty of my convictions concerning the matter has not subsided in the least.

Let me begin by calling you on a quite over-used trick Mr. Pitt, namely that of using inexperience as a means of begging off the responsibility which one must accept if he is to stand true to himself. A conviction sincerely held is not negated because of some predetermined or culturally imposed standard. College grade level, one's age, or any other relative measuring device does not give you the privilege to turn and run from something you claim is important or true or meaningful. Forget you are a freshman.

I will have to say, then, you are either guilty of cowardice in the face of differing opinion, or you are not so certain as you appear to be concerning your Christian fidelity. Perhaps your faith in God has never been challenged before, until you met a "conglomeration of words" that said "No" to your God. That conglomeration of words, I suspect, was honest (at the very least). Are you honest?

Incidentally, I was disappointed that you failed to share any of your own convictions (in detail) after such a pointed attack on another's.

Perhaps I may have overlooked your specific ideas as to the merit or lack of merit of those born out in "Banner of Truth" (you may consider that gesture a bit of the milk of academic kindness).

Forgive my point by point attack of your response, while failing to replace with constructive thoughts of my own. I may withhold because I am not as certain as you or a non-believer seems to be. I suspect the better answer would be that I doubt the merit of sharing honestly-won convictions, with the thoughtless and stupid callous you have so beautifully exemplified. But then not every student could be as intolerant as you. At any rate, you did reply, and I suppose that is a better road to follow than complacency. You have accomplished a rarity, then, that of becoming involved. I only thank you for responding with the pen rather than the sword (murder is still a serious charge).

Now that I have been thoroughly pompous, frivolous, and perhaps indignant, I will descend once again to the ranks of the non-involved (may of whom I am sure are reading our public debate at this moment), and take up the questions of life that you seem to have resolved. I have found the courage in parting, however, to ask a very great favor of you. Please find sympathy enough in the future to bestow a tiny portion of that famous Christian virtue called mercy, upon those few unfortunates that wish to be known as non-believers and undecided.

You may have my address also, if you assure me you won't be taking up the sword (of salvation?) any time soon.

Yours truly,
D. Wayne Bearbower

To the Editor:

When are you going to get off this "Bible Belt" kick? The past few issues have contained a multitude of sniveling, driveling pap about God and the Gang—none of it being very impressive. You definitely need a course in college-style religion. This letter should be a vital part of your retarded religious development.

Let's consider the pathetic case of one "Ronnie Pitt." I predict with absolute certainty that Ronnie will never graduate if he maintains his present attitude. He must learn to slant his statements to indicate a tinge of theism if he expects to get his degree. Since four out of five professors at this college are either agnostic or (shudder) atheistic, it follows that they like to see themselves mirrored in their students. Of course, I can't prove these figures, but neither can anyone disprove them. What local professor in his right mind would admit to the general public of the "Bible Belt" that he was agnostic?

On the other hand, how can Ronnie expect to be educated while maintaining his know-it-all attitude? If God knows everything, and Ronnie knows God, it follows that Ronnie must know everything—does it not? Or has God pulled a sneaky little trick on Ronnie by tempting him with the forbidden fruit of education. Professors are strongly prejudiced against the "Ronnies" in their classes since these mealy-

mou'ded martyrs make a mockery of the educational process. If you truly believe that God is everything, then scamper to your nearest church or synagogue and hear the latest word.

Please try to control your emotions in the future by keeping religious trash from interfering with articles on the ice-cream parties and the moral state of our local Greeks. You're safe as long as you don't try to educate anyone here.

Johnny C. Bearden

To the Editor:

In response to Prof. Bickerstaff's letter concerning Faculty Evaluation, I should like to state that I, as a student, would be more than happy to allow the faculty to choose and to evaluate me. Of course, I would expect to be paid for attending these classes.

A Broke (n) Student

To the Editor:

On April 27, 1966, Sigma Chi Alpha Fraternity will become a national colony of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. We are quite proud to be the first colony of Kappa Sigma in North Carolina, since 1933.

Many of the students may remember Sigma Chi Alpha as planning to petition national Sigma Chi Fraternity. Why, then, did we affiliate with Kappa Sigma? Simply because we found in Kappa Sigma what Sigma Chi could never offer us; eternal brotherhood, expressed in many ways.

I want to personally thank our Dean of Men, James B. Mallory, for his constant faith and help, without which we could never be where we are today.

I know that Kappa Sigma Fraternity will become an asset both to East Carolina College, and our fraternity system.

Larry G. Paisley, President
Sigma Chi Alpha Fraternity

To the Editor:

I can restrain my indignation no longer regarding what must be considered a crass invasion of my privacy and self-respect, that is, room inspection of the men's dormitories.

The most deplorable aspect of room inspection is the naivety and prudery of such a practice. The very idea of one of my peers, possessing I am sure a comparable vice to the "unmade bed" or the "untidy desk," coming into my private quarters and charging me much-needed money for one or both of the previously mentioned vices unnerves me.

For all my striving I can't for a moment see any sensible end to such idiotic mothering. Perhaps it is used to instill a deep and abiding sense of maternal propriety and fastidiousness. I could care less whether I am imbued with so lofty a virtue. We are urged to act maturely but not even given the benefit of having the intelligence or natural inclination to do so.

I even considered the possibility that it was a device to give the hall proctor a job to do to earn his keep. I am sure, however, there must be a better reason for their existence than to play nursemaid to a group of men. Perhaps it nourishes their megalomaniac tendencies.

I don't know what part these fines play in the financial structure of the institution. Perhaps it goes to charity or something. If so I think I could resign myself. Even then I would rather just give it.

It could conceivably be a precaution against the emergence of unsanitary conditions. However, I seriously doubt if such conditions would develop. If they did, they would never be tolerated by the person's roommates or hallmates. Such a person shouldn't and wouldn't stay in the school long anyhow. This is an inadequate reason.

As if we weren't ruled, regulated, computerized, and otherwise controlled enough, to have our very beds regimented! I pay a sizeable rent every quarter; as much as private quarters in town plus my parent's tax money; I expect some privacy. Nothing can be done about the thin walls, but there must be some remedy for this "bush league" fossil of the E.C.T.C. era. It certainly has no place in a progressive E.C.U.

Larry James

To the Women Students,

On Tuesday, April 19, 1966, I took office as Chairman of the Women's Judiciary. It was you who elected me to represent you during the coming year. I want to thank you for showing this confidence in me and I especially want to think those who helped me with my campaign.

During my campaign I stated that I thought the present women's rules at East Carolina need re-evaluating. I am already corresponding with

other colleges and universities to familiarize myself with many different systems for women. I feel that through studying these various systems and the women's regulations from each, we can develop the best possible system for East Carolina. Committees are already working on this revision.

An I.D.C. for women will become a reality within the coming year. East Carolina is ready for it and we, the women students, need an IDC.

I could never have been elected without your support, and I will continually need your help throughout the coming year. I would like to know how you feel about our present rules and regulations. To accomplish this on Wednesday night, April 27, 1966, each dorm and sorority house will hold a discussion group. This will be entirely voluntary, but it is your opportunity to express your opinions about our present system. Your judiciary representative will preside and it is up to you to make this a success. Try going and expressing your ideas.

The re-evaluation can be a success only if you and I work together to accomplish this. At any time I will welcome your suggestions.

Sincerely yours,
Janet Broadhurst, Chairman
of Women's Judiciary

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
8:00 PM Lecture — Sir Bernard Lovell, OA Aud.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
1:45 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters Bank
7:00 PM Lost and Found Sale, College Union
8:15 PM College Singers Concert, Music Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 28
3:00 PM Baseball — ECC vs. N. C. State, College Field
8:00 PM Sigma Xi Lecture-Speaker, Dr. Koch, UNC, NA 132
8:15 PM Recital — Smith, White, West — trombone, trumpet, piano, OA Aud.
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
ALL DAY Contemporary Music Festival
6:00 PM Movie: "In Harm's Way" — stars — John Wayne, Kirk Douglas — War drama, OA Aud.
7:30 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters Bank
9:00 PM Movie: Same
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
ALL DAY Contemporary Music Festival
1:30 PM Baseball — ECC vs. Furman, College Field

Poetry Corner

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A cool blade in
a hot neighbor after
a hot compliment before
a cool child here
the eternal and universal damnation
a child awakens
between hot and cold
regurgitation
likewarm
evolves
manifestations of cynicism
cognizance of inversion
tempers an average
success measured through
no smile
no tear
no nothing and nothing
as the epitome
as the machine
man
sucking a sucking system
grand delusions weave a web
of future frames
frames without tint
of an unsucking system
unautomated
mankind
lost in the unlit candle
of education
suffering
achievement of ideals
for today's cubicle
and
tomorrow's empty grave
—R. Daniel Cowley

Student Suicides

(Continued from page 3)
about it; that was the end. She wouldn't let me alone. I couldn't do anything right even if it were the way I combed my hair. She almost drove me to my grave. By the time exams came I was a nervous wreck. I didn't even know as much as my name anymore.

"I went home right before exams for a weekend. Then it happened, the worst it had ever been. Then came the sleeping pills—75-125 aspirins and a razor blade."

This girl seemed to possess most of the reasons for suicide which the Cornell study said are common among students:

1. A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.
2. A need to punish others who hurt them.
3. An urge to repent from some sin.
4. A cry for help — "Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

The problems that gang up on the student don't seem to be the direct fault of the school itself. Dr. Marshall Peck of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center said that "none of the problems experienced in the university are created by the university."

Rather, he said, these problems are the result of the student's early life and his relationships during this

period with parents, teachers, clergy-

men. Dr. Peck did acknowledge, though, that the university is a "massive trigger" which activates the worry and incites the anxiety originally caused by pre-college interpersonal situations.

The factors which bring the student to suicide — mental, sexual, career, identity, social — are the same problems anybody faces. But it is during the college years that they all come together, often head-on.

Aware that many students commit suicide, most colleges are trying to do something. Within the past decade most major campuses have greatly increased their psychiatric counseling services. In 1953, for instance, Harvard had one full-time psychiatrist on its staff; today it has 10 full-time psychiatrists and two consultants, plus the Bureau of Study Counsel, whose non-psychiatric staff handles emotional as well as academic problems.

The University of Chicago has a Counseling Center with a staff of 30 trained counselors and a psychiatric clinic with three full-time psychiatrists, one psychologist, and three psychiatric social workers.

The University of Minnesota has 23 full-time professionals concerned with "vocational goals; educational skills; personal, social, or emotional problems; courtship and marriage; psychological testing."

Minnesota's psychiatric clinic, with four psychiatrists, two psychiatric social workers, and one clinical psychologist, served 570 students last year.

Columbia University's counseling service is smaller and consists of psychologists only; the school feels the psychiatrists need be used only for referral of serious cases. There has been a 450 per cent increase in student use in the past five years.

At Stanford, the Student Health Service medical group contains 11 physicians, two of whom are full-time psychiatrists. The Counseling and Testing Center and the Stanford Medical School Psychiatric Clinics, located elsewhere on campus, provide about 25 psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and psychiatric social workers who are involved with students.

The church-related schools have much less extensive counseling services and apparently less need for considerations, and the fact that the more "protected" atmosphere of a denominational school encourages less anxiety. It probably also reflects the much greater and probably more satisfactory interpersonal relations at a church college, and the personal comfort caused by faith in religion and religious dogma.

At the University of Wisconsin, one out of every 10 students visits the psychiatric clinic, where about 20,000 hours of personal counseling takes place each year. There are 28 resident psychiatrists in the clinic.

The waiting list for the clinic is long, and it is three weeks before most students get to see a doctor, though "emergencies" are handled more quickly. The first step toward the clinic is usually the student counseling center, which handles less severe cases of emotional disturbance.

Dr. Milton Miller, chairman of the psychiatric division of the department of psychiatry at Wisconsin, talked about the work of the clinic to the Daily Cardinal. He said that the goal of therapy at the clinic is to enable the student to "clarify what he really feels—to state and to put into understandable terms what's going on."

It is the object of therapy at the clinic, Miller explained, to illustrate to the patient the causes and bases for his fears and, if possible, to help him in eliminating them. Sometimes the therapy does not work because it involves human and personal relationships in which the student must divulge his true feelings. If the student does not have respect and trust in his doctor, the treatment may not succeed at all.

Psychotherapy at Wisconsin consists of a series of consultations with students, almost always on a weekly basis. About 700 persons are receiving this counseling at any one time.

These visits are a part of the out-patient program. They are cases only involving consultations and medication which may be prescribed, usually in the form of mild sedatives or tranquilizers.

The in-patient department contains fifty beds and is reserved for the more severe cases — emotional and mental disorders which necessitate hospitalization. There are usually very few students in this department.

"It is remarkable," said Miller, "that there are so few students who require hospitalization. We try to keep the student out of the hospital because there are healing aspects within the University, the fact of being a student."

An interesting footnote to the discussion of college clinic student traffic is that it dropped sharply at the University of California's Berkeley campus during the Free Speech Movement activities there last year.

The "identity crisis" which sends many students scurrying to clinics apparently was solved for students who found a "cause."

(Lono is editor of Moderator magazine.)

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FOR SALE: Silvertone Electric Guitar, with amplifier built into case. \$45. Tim Whaley, 313-B Scott. Phone 753-9941.



CU CHANGEOVER—Gale Pierce, outgoing president, presents the gavel to the new president of the College Union, Tom King, a rising junior art major.



THE ADVENTURES OF PAM AUSTIN

CHAPTER SIX

"Coronet saves the day."



Last time, we left Pam, hanging way out on a limb ... with only one way to go.

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AFROTC Queen—Linda West

A pretty blue-eyed freshman from Burlington is the new queen of the military at East Carolina College. Nineteen-year-old Linda Lee West was chosen from three finalists. She was crowned by Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, director of the AFROTC program at ECC, at the annual Military Ball. She succeeds Patricia Ann Larson of Fort Bragg, 1965 queen. Linda has brown hair, stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 115 pounds. She plans to major in business and ex-

pects to complete a BS degree in 1969. She is a 1965 graduate of Walter M. Williams High School in Burlington. While there she won the Civitan Scholarship and a dramatics award. She held membership in the National Honor Society and the Masque and Gavel Society. At EC she is a member of the Angel Flight, auxiliary to the AFROTC Arnold Air Society. She was president of her Angel Flight pledge class.

The fifth Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the School of Music opens Friday with the annual Student Composers' Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Whichard Music Hall. On Saturday, guest composer Norman Dello Joio will lecture at 3 p.m. in the music hall before the ECC Symphonic Band gives a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the Concert Choir and Choral Union will give a joint concert in Wright. (All events free.) The festival continues the following weekend, May 6-8. It will conclude with the final concert of the season by the ECC Symphony Orchestra, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in Wright Auditorium. (Free.)

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Book Review

'The Temple Of Gold'

By Professor Sharon German

Veterans of that cool army of true-believers which formed behind J. D. Salinger, did summer maneuvers with John Knowles, and marched with John Updike can re-group around William Goldman's *The Temple of Gold*. In this, his third novel (the first was *Soldier in the Rain*, the latest, *Boys and Girls Together*), Goldman shows what Salinger might have done had he stayed with Holden Caulfield—outside that Glass House. Like Holden, Goldman's narrator—Raymond Euripides Trevitt—is ironic, sensitive, articulate; unlike Holden, he is not neurotic, he does not stand amazed at the existence of evil in the world, and he becomes an ironic, sensitive, and articulate adult. As his middle name suggests, Trevitt is the biological product of that dry and well-bred academic community whose greatest leap into whimsy consists of trying to turn a child into a literary allusion. But as Trevitt reflects, "They were a good family, as families go. . . And if they were not the parents I would have picked, had I been given the choice, I know that I am not the son they would have chosen. So it all ended even. And in this world, you can't ask for more." But, although the novel is told by Ray Trevitt, the motivating force behind the novel is Zock, next-door neighbor and friend, who comes to represent for Trevitt, the possibility of perfection in human relationships.

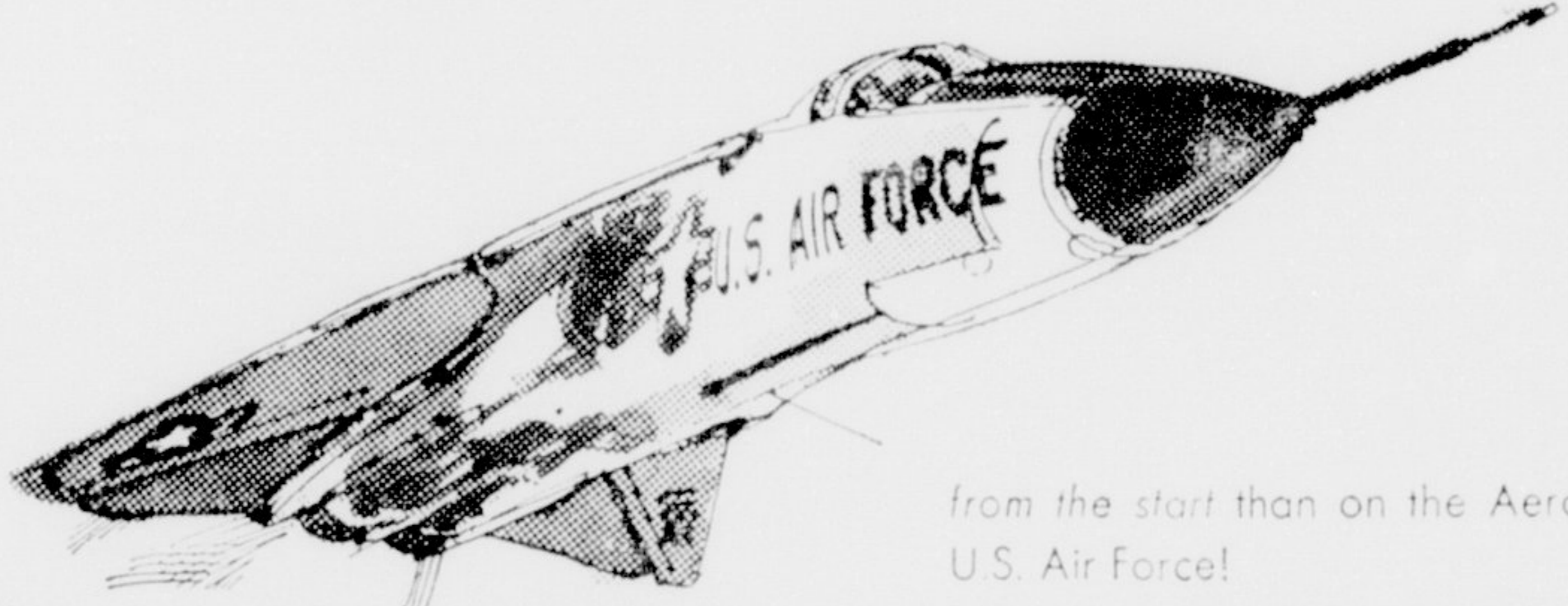
From ages six to twenty the two share fist fights, poetry, school, first drinks, dates, endless conversation, and an image which neither ever forgets: Gunga Din, wounded and lowly, but gorgeously heroic atop the temple of gold. However, the perfection of the relationship ends abruptly with a drunk Trevitt at the wheel: "Just before we smashed into Half Day Bridge, just before he died with his red eyes jutting through his white shirt, he turned to me, frightened. I suppose, and he whispered: 'The Temple of gold, Euripides. The temple of gold.'" Ray Trevitt continues his agonized and remorseful search for Gunga Din's temple or, as he sometimes thinks of it, "the handle" which solves all problems for, as Zock once told him, "nothing matters when you know it all. All the answers." From any abortive army stint to a return home and his father's ineffectual attempt to explain the inevitable failure of human relationships, from a visit to Zock's old roommate at Harvard to his father's grave, from a year of hibernation among his father's books to feverish work on the college yearbook, Raymond Euripides Trevitt looks for the handle and tries to explain to the shade of Zock his failure to find it. Readers of this book will certainly compare it to others of its kind. They will recognize the Salingerese in Ray's description of his grand-

mother: she was "almost dead when she came to live with us, she was that old. Small and skinny, she was practically bald, so she always wore a black hairnet to disguise it, which did the trick about as well as an 'I am bald' sign would have done." They will see in the Euripides-Zock relationship a parallel to the Gene-Phneis relationship of Knowles' *A Separate Peace*. And they will see in the adult Trevitt John Updike's Rabbit Angstrom. But with all these debts to predecessors *The Temple of Gold* claims its own place in the literature directed toward those who are growing up absurd. Goldman's world engages us so much that we can forgive the oversimplicity of Trevitt's realization that finally "Everyone fails everyone else. . . There isn't any handle, any temple of gold." In the words of a great contemporary there is just one catch and that is catch-22.

FREE FLICK

This weekend's campus movie, "In Harm's Way" with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas, will be shown at 6:00 p.m. Friday because of its length. The second showing will begin as soon as practical after the end of the first one. The Saturday movie will be shown at 7:00 p.m. as usual.

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway. Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC. There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers. Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team—the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.



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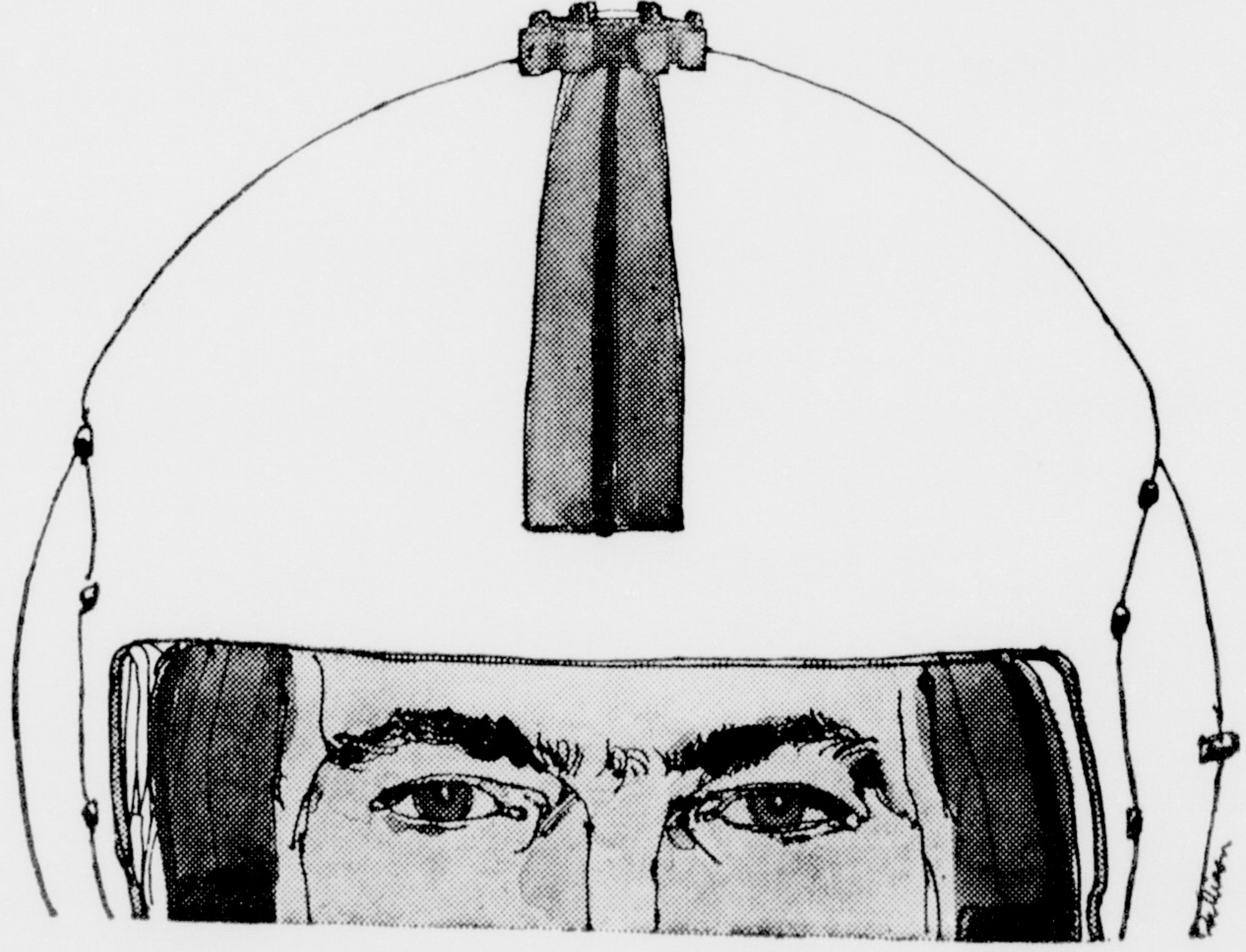
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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



IDC Holds Weekly Meeting; Discusses Track Meet, Social

By DAN SAIEED

The I D C met on Thursday April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Aycock Dormitory. Committee reports were called for as soon as the meeting was called to order.

Dean Mallory said that the new social fees for next year will be collected when the student receives his room key in the Fall or whenever he moves into the dormitory.

The Track Meet Committee headed by Ber. Franklin reported that the tentative date for the meet is May 15 at 4:00 p.m. Seven events have been scheduled: 1) Low Hurdle 2) 100 yard dash 3) 440 yard run 4) Three-Fourths mile run 5) Shot Put 6) Broad Jump 7) High Jump. Each winner in the individual events will receive a free meal booklet and the dormitory that scores the most points will receive a trophy.

The Social Committee headed by Moore reported that Clyde McPhat-

ter has cancelled his engagement here for May 14 due to transportation problems, but Moore has booked The Majors for May 7. Moore also announced that the I D C will give a dance with Little David and the Wanderers this weekend in the basement of Aycock Dormitory.

The trophy committee under the leadership of Moore reported that the Norman Swindell Memorial plaque had been ordered. It will be made of heavy bronze with inlaid letters on it.

The U. M. O. C. Committee headed by Moore stated that three people have entered the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. The filing date for this contest has been extended to Friday, April 22. The contest will be held next week Monday through Friday, and the winner will be crowned at the May 7th dance.

The barbershop Committee reported that plans have been set up to

give away ten free haircuts in an effort to promote the barbershop on campus. People wishing to register must go to the barbershop located in the basement of Scott dormitory. The drawings will be held April 25, through May 2nd.

The budget committee, headed by Steve Moore, reported that \$723.20 was left not appropriated from the treasury. Walter Rouse was appointed Chairman of the Budget Committee.

New Business was called for and Ben Franklin made a motion that \$50.00 be appropriated to cover the cost of the track meet. The motion was seconded and passed.

A motion was made that toothpicks be put next to the cash register in Jones Cafeteria. It was seconded and passed.

The time for the next I. D. C. meeting was set for this Monday at 7:00 and the meeting was adjourned.



UMOC CONTEST—The Student Government Association enters Chip Donald as their ugly man representative. Chip is a freshman legislator.



Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prest slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prest Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look... smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prest Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From \$6.00 to \$8.00.

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H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64141. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STAFF

Permanent passes to the campus movies will be issued to members of the faculty and staff and to their families through April 28. Passes will be issued by the Central Ticket Office during regular hours, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Each faculty or staff member will be able to pick up passes for each member of his family. These passes will be used in place of photo I. D. Cards for admission to the campus movies. The passes must not be used by unauthorized persons.

Women Open Pandora's Box

By DONNA GAMMON

Imagine it! A McMullen or Ladybug blouse for only \$0.50! A Carlye suit for just \$8.00! A Mr. John hat for \$2.00! And a mere \$12.00 for a Hart Schaffner & Max suit! "Impossible," you say! It usually is, but maybe the Great Society has figured out some way to help us all!

April Fool passed long ago and this article is strictly on the level! In most large college and university towns some organization operates a genuine "thrift" shop. Greenville has not had such a shop for a long time and it is a definite need.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church are opening "Pandora's Box" in the Skinner Building

at the corner of Third and Washington Streets, across from Planters Bank to serve what they feel is a real need in our college community. The shop will begin on a very modest basis and if the need proves great, the period of operation will be extended.

The opening date is May 2 and "Pandora's Box" will be open from 10:00 to 4:00 o'clock on each Monday, Tuesday, and Friday for at least four or five weeks. It is within walking distance for some and near large parking lots.

Nothing will be priced over \$15.00 and nothing will be offered for sale that is not in good condition. At this time only spring and summer articles will be stocked, but next September it will be fall and winter things. It will include clothing for men, women, college students, teenagers, children, and toddlers. There will even be unusual items such as bathing suits and evening dresses. If you're going to college on a budget, or married and trying to get that college degree and rear a family, this is made to order.

Maybe you won't find a London Fog or Weejuns to fit you this time, but you might the next time! Come on down and these ladies will promise not to give you a fit but to try to fit you! You're welcome just to browse around too.

Watch for the advertisement in Thursday's paper.

ATTENTION NURSES

All School of Nursing faculty members and students are invited to attend a "Senior-send-off" for the graduating senior nursing class, which will be held May 4 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mary Smith 108 N. Elm St., Greenville. The program will include music by the "Mel-O-Tones."

The East Carolina chapter, National Railway Historical Society, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Room 206 of the College Union. Mr. Tommie Johnson of Asheboro, a fan of real and scale size steam locomotives, will present a program of slides. The meeting is open to all.

MEN STUDENTS

Make your reservation now for a nice air-conditioned room or apartment for Summer School or Fall occupancy. CALL 756-3515

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

April 27—7:00 p.m.

SGA Legislature Room

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, 4-speed, 300 hp, positraction. Red, with 2 tops, AM-FM. New tires, extra clean. \$3,400. Phone 758-4692.

GEORGETOWNE SUNDRIES need Coed. Drop In. Full line of Revelon, Lady Clairol, and other famous beauty aids for the ladies at reasonable prices. Also full line of colognes, shaving supplies, drugs, and sundries, for the gentlemen.

GIVE US A TRY. 521 COTANCE STREET Mothers Day Cards and Russel Stover Mothers Day Candies.

Gold Romps Over Purple 27-7



Purple's Todd Hicks (No. 24) tries to escape from the clutches of Bill Livermore (74) of the Gold Team.

Gold found revenge for last year's defeat when they rolled over the Purple squad 27-7 in the annual Purple-Gold game Saturday.

The Gold, which was made up of mostly varsity performers, used the outside running of tailback Neal Hughes and a strong defense to roll to a 20-7 margin at halftime with assistance from a pair of field goals booted by Peter Kriz.

Kriz kicked a field goal of 33 yards in the first quarter and then duplicated the feat in the second quarter with a 33 yard boot. Kriz was also responsible for the extra points for the Gold.

The game was greatly affected by the heat and inexperience of many of the rising sophomores as play broke down with 10 fumbles and nine pass interceptions. Play in the second half was especially sloppy as many offensive drives were halted and reversed by loose footballs flying through the air out of control or bouncing along the ground on a path of their own.

The Gold defense proved much too strong for the Purple ground attack as the rising sophomores ran into the stalwarts of the varsity defensive line and found them as soft

and friendly as a brick wall.

The Purple ground attack netted only nine yards by the time that all the yardage was subtracted for the times the tailback was trapped far behind his line by a savage defensive rush.

Gold scored first with an 11 yard romp into the end zone by Bill Bailey. Bailey soon left the game with a shoulder injury and gave way to Neal Hughes, who opened the offense up with some fancy end sweeps. In the second quarter Gold scored on a two yard crash over the goal line by sophomore fullback George Gay.

Purple finally reached the goal line in the second quarter on a 16 yard pass by Dennis Young to end Doug Atkins. Both are rising sophomores. Young hurled the ball into the air but it was batted away from the primary receiver and both Atkins and defensive safety Robert Ellis came down with the rebound. Possession was given to the offense for the first and only score of the afternoon. Richard Herring kicked the extra point.

The only other scoring came in the third quarter on a broken play when Neal Hughes lofted a pass for the Gold under a heavy defensive rush. Nelson Gravatt was in the right place when it came down and he leaped into the air to haul it down and carry it over for an 8 yard touchdown play.

The Purple defense seemed to have their most trouble controlling the outside running of Neal Hughes, while they contained the passing

of the varsity for the most part. The Gold squad rolled up 161 yards on the ground as Hughes had 67 yards as game leader and Gay 40 yards for the number two spot. The Gold managed 105 yards in the air, which was four less than Purple. And they completed 12 of 24 for a .500 average, which bettered the Purple mark of 12 of 27.

Coach Stasavich commented on the game saying, "The overall performance was good as far as the fundamentals go. We didn't work enough for a co-ordinated offense, and there were too many missed blocking assignments, fumbles and pass interceptions. Both defensive lines were very aggressive and played well, which accounted for some of the fumbles and interceptions and I was pleased with the rush put on the passer. In all I was satisfied with the team today."

Penalties hurt the Gold as they collected 115 yards in penalties, mostly on 15 yard assessments for grabbing the face mask and unnecessary roughness.

The varsity defensive snuffed up 6 interceptions and recovered three of the four fumbles by Purple. Purple managed to grab four of the six fumbles by the Gold.

The annual Purple-Gold game climaxes the spring training sessions for the grid men and matches the varsity against the rising sophomores with a sprinkling of veterans, such as Todd Hicks, Joe Test, and Mike Herring.

TRACK RESULTS

Kappa Alpha Fraternity took top honors in the intramural track meet held on April 20, 1966. They won with 46 points. Other teams were Phi Epsilon Kappa—36 points, Lambda Chi Alpha—20 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon—19 points, and Pi Kappa Phi—14 points.

The winners of the events set intramural records in the events since it was East Carolina's first intramural track meet.

Individual Results

100 yard dash: 1. Wilbur A. Gooden 2. Elkins—Kappa Alpha 3. Fuller Unattached 4. Lilly—Phi Epsilon Kappa 5. Carter—Phi Kappa Phi Total—10.5 seconds

220 yard dash: 1. Mike Bartos—Kappa Alpha 2. Lilly—Phi Epsilon Kappa 3. Dryden—Pi Kappa Phi 4. Scholl—Sigma Phi Epsilon 5. Turcotte Total—25.0 seconds

440 yard dash: 1. Ray Lewis—Pi Kappa Phi 2. LeCour—Phi Epsilon Kappa 3. Abbey—Kappa Alpha 4. Vincent—Lambda Chi Alpha 5. Copeland—Phi Epsilon Kappa Total 59.0 seconds

880 yard run: 1. Jerry Verrone—Kappa Alpha 2. Litchfield—Sigma Phi Epsilon 3. Benson—Lambda Chi Alpha 4. Elmore—Phi Epsilon Kappa 5. Murrehl—Lambda Chi Alpha Total—2:21.0 minutes

1 mile run: Bob Lecour—Phi Epsilon Kappa 2. Phipps—Sigma Phi Epsilon 3. Johnson—Kappa Alpha 4. Cygan—Phi Epsilon Kappa 5. Edwards—Phi Epsilon Kappa Total—5:38.8 minutes

FOR SALE 1957 Jaguar XK-140 Sports convertible (Drop Head Coupe), 3.4 Liter, Twin Overhead Cams, Twin SU Carburetors, Classic Model With Mahogany Veneer Dash And Door Panels, New Black Vinyl Top, Engine completely overhauled 22,000 Miles Ago. Inquire At 1123 C South Washington Street, Greenville, After 6:30 P.M. Off Tenth Street, 1 and one-half blocks behind Folger's Buick Company) or Call 752-6773.

Three Music Students Present Joint Recital

Three students in the School of Music, Joan Painter of Graham, Charles Entzminger of Charlotte, and Ben Willoughby of Snow Hill, gave a joint recital Monday night in Wright Auditorium.

Miss Painter played the piano, Entzminger played the euphonium, and baritone Willoughby sang a program of songs by eleven composers, including Beethoven and Brahms.

Miss Painter, a student of Elizabeth Drake of the School of Music faculty, played "Partita No. 1 in B Flat" by Bachs, "Sonata in D Major, Opus 10, No. 3" by Beethoven, "The White Peacock" by Griffes, and "Rhapsody in B Minor, Opus 79, No. 1" by Brahms.

Miss Painter has studied under Virginia Caruthers of Graham for eight years. She appeared in a piano concert last week at the Robersonville Music Club, along with Emma Claudia Smith of Robersonville, and EC education major. The student recitalist has also played recently at the New Bern Music Club.

Entzminger, a student of John T. Rehm, played "Sonata in C Minor" by Bach, "Sonata" by Giffels, and "Sonata for Four Trombones" by Speer. James Furr of Wilmington, James Parrish of Lakeland, Florida, and John Scripp IV of Norfolk, Virginia, accompanied him with trombones.

Willoughby, student of Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, sang the traditional Yiddish melody "Eli Eli." "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from Handel's "Messiah," Dvorak's "Lord, Thou Art My Refuge," Mendelssohn's "It Is Enough" from "Elijah," Beethoven's "Russlied," and Young's "Lament from a Song of Solomon."

For the closing number Willoughby was accompanied by tympanist Joseph Taylor of Washington and by eight singers — Phyllis Corbett and Madeline Deal, sopranos; Billie Combs and Evelyn Smith, contraltos; Bob Chambers and Kenneth Woodard, tenors; and Henry Ross and Martin Lassiter, basses.



Myles Hunnicutt (80) plows into the Gold's Churchill Grimes (82) as Grimes attempts to get rid of the ball. Randy Parker (73) hangs on grimly, but Grimes got it off anyway.

Gamma Beta Phi Notes

Gamma Beta Phi honorary scholastic society at East Carolina College has enlisted 34 pledges for Spring Quarter 1966.

Mary Catherine Joyner of Rocky Mount, chapter president, said the students have a C-plus average and previous affiliation with a Beta Club chapter or honor society in high school and are thus eligible for membership.

The 34 pledges will become members of Gamma Beta Phi May 2 at an initiation ceremony to be held in the College Union.

The pledges include: Linda Rhea Bulla, Margaret Thomas Jilcott,

Brenda Kay Tarkington, Mary Elizabeth Bradley, Caroline Lewis Willis, Wesley Ray Stinson, Sarah Ellen Lansche, Sandra Johanne Reed, Kathy Quinn Grimes, Frances Kay Thigpen, Linda Kay Kennedy, Jean Bennie Abernathy, Sue Grey Powell, Edna Carol Long, Barbara Annette Vaughan, Judith Marlene Coggins, Mack Kelly, Donna Marie Daugherty, Ruth Carolyn Colie, Louise Carroll Hoskins, Lois Margaret Comer, James Johnson Parks, Sandra Lee Hanchey, George William Bright III, Roy Lawrence Barnhill, Carol Elizabeth Griffin, Linda P. Kinlaw, Jacquelyn Royce Lingle, Camille Clamp, Lynne Louise Mancher, Vivian Ilene Abbott, Lois Jean Johanson, Mary Lynn King, and Sharon Kay Ward.

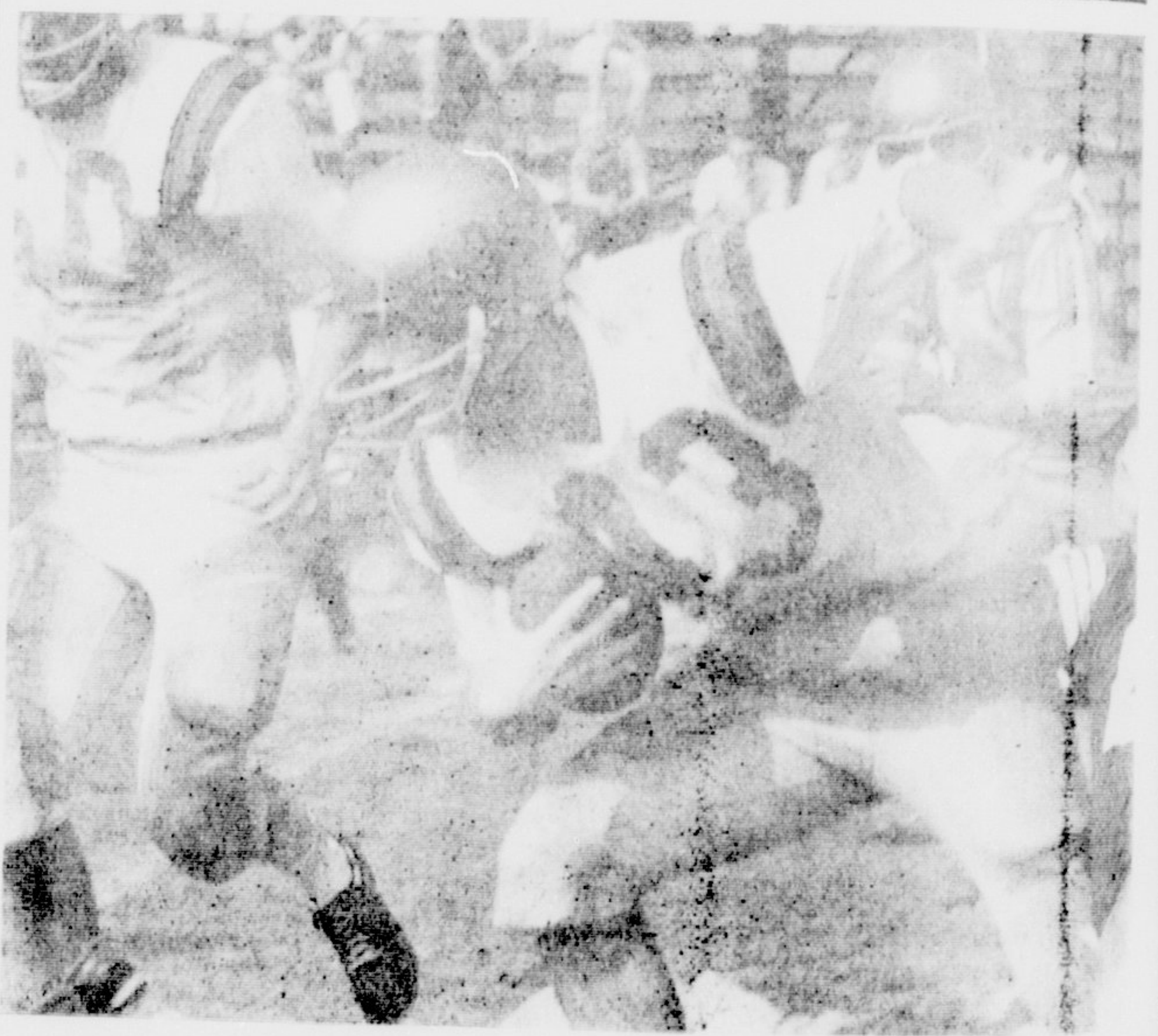
The seven officers of the East Carolina College chapter of Gamma Beta Phi honorary scholastic society were special delegates to the North Carolina Beta Club convention in Asheville Friday and Saturday.

At the request of Dr. John W. Harris, national Beta Club secretary, these students made the trip to meet with the high school organization.

Mary Catherine Joyner of Rocky Mount, president; Daniel Edwards Hardee of Greenville, past president; Varo Elizabeth Herring of Mount Olive, vice president; Gale Elizabeth Adams of Bath, secretary; Charlie Kent Smith of Scotland Neck, treasurer; Everett Glover Willis of Davis, historian; and Rachel Jackson Bass of Hertford, rush chairman.

Past president Hardee delivered official greetings from the ECC chapter at the Saturday morning session.

FOR SALE: Voice of Music Tape Recorder. Cost \$275 3 years ago. Going \$75. Good condition, Stereo, etc. Add a track. Call or contact 363 Jones.



Neal Hughes (43) tries to ram his way through the Purple line and runs into trouble from one unidentified lineman.

NSF Awards \$1,970 To EC

East Carolina has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to continue for another year a state-wide program of sending visiting scientists into high schools of North Carolina.

Dr. R. M. Helms, professor of physics at East Carolina, will again direct the Visiting Scientists Program which will be in its seventh year of operation next school year.

The supporting grant of \$1,970 was awarded in response to a proposal prepared by Dr. Helms and submitted to NSF through the ECC Office of Special Projects headed by Dr. James L. White.

As in past years the visiting scientist program will continue its efforts to build the scientific interests of high school students of the state.

It will provide for 30 visits to various schools in the state by scientists from various colleges and universities. The visitors will meet with biology, chemistry and physics students at the various schools.

As program director Dr. Helms will again supervise the visitation program and will make some visits himself. Working with him will be Dr. G. P. Williams of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem and Dr. Sherwood Githens Jr. of Duke University.

Dr. Williams' work will be mainly in western North Carolina. Dr. Githens will be available as a program consultant.

While East Carolina serves as the administrative center for the program, its sponsor is the North Carolina Committee for High School Physics. The committee represents the

NC Academy of Science, the NC Department of Public Instruction and the NC Society of Engineers.

The program director, Dr. Helms, has been one of the leaders in the visiting scientist program in the state since it was started six years ago.

He has degrees from Duke (AB), Columbia (MA) and New York (EdD) universities.

AAUP Hears Hill

The chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, Watts Hill Jr. of Durham, is scheduled to visit Greenville next month for a speech to East Carolina College professors.

Chairman Hill has accepted an invitation from the ECC chapter of the American Association of University Professors to give the main address at their annual banquet meeting.

The meeting is scheduled Monday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn west of Greenville. Hill's will be an after-dinner speech.

Dr. Frank Adams of the EC English faculty, local AAUP president, announced the board chairman's acceptance.

He said the chapter "is honored that Mr. Hill can meet with us." He added: "We are certainly looking forward to his visit and his address."

Dr. Adams said he expects a large turnout for the annual affair. The 100-plus AAUP members at EC and their wives, in addition to several special guests, have been invited.