The student council and the cheerleaders sponsored Coastal Carolina's annual Homecoming on February 15. The cheerleaders played the Salkehatchie Indians at Myrtle Beach. During the half-time activities, Miss Tenna Skeen, sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Singleton. Teena, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skeen of Myrtle Beach, is a freshman at Coastal, majoring in secretarial science.

Miss Skeen was selected as Homecoming Queen by a student body vote. The other girls competing for the title, each sponsored by a basketball player, were the following: Anne Blazek-Debbene Hymen, Elaine DUCKETT-Jerry Sellers, Carol Foxworth-Jack McKinnon,

Susan Grissett-John Plankett, Oralis Hardner-Terry Bradley, Linda McGovern-Emie Vaught, Cookie Pappan-Case Floyd, Tanya Salesby-Mike McLain, Linda Taylor-Mike O'Donnell. Immediately following the game, the Homecoming Dance was held in the cafeteria at Coastal. Music was provided by the Swinging Gates from Wingate College.

Coastal’s Homecoming Successful

Lanny Ross, world famed singing star of stage, screen, T.V., and radio, where he got his start, was the guest lecturer at Coastal Carolina Center, February 16.

Introduced by Mr. Singleton, Ross walked on stage and addressed his audience with, "I have something to say, I call my talk, "The Battle for Men's Minds". Having said this, he pulled up a stool and began strumming a guitar. "This," he said, "is my friend, my lady friend... she has curves the same as a lady does." Thus began his talk, a talk accentuated by humor and song. Ross brought thought-provoking comments to the audience, such as, "The contours of a slalom race can be compared to the ups and downs of life. But, life is not a race; for if you should fall, just pick yourself up and start from there. Don't look for material gains.,"

Ross Lectures At Coastal Carolina

Lanny Ross - World famed singing star of stage screen, T.V. and radio

Enrollment Decreases

Coastal Carolina welcomes the sight of new faces and regrets the loss of old familiar ones. Many students have come here from other schools, while several are coming back for graduate and "refresher" courses. The losses can be attributed to transfers to major campuses and other schools, marriages, insufficient grades, and Uncle Sam. The decrease is quite noticeable — from 337 students in the fall to the present enrollment of 322.

The freshman class boasts 140 members, while the sophomore class has nearly half that, 94. Eighteen special students are also enrolled. To the female population of 97, there are 135 males (so stay calm, girls!). But 1/3 of the total enrollment is married.

Myrtle Beach and the Grand Strand send us the greatest number of students, 101; Con- way, 26; Gainesville, 92; Longs, 9; Aynor, 6; Galivants Ferry, 4; Hemingway, 5; Others, 5.

The college is proud to re-
The hectic days of Spring break are behind us, and we have once again settled down for the long pull through another academic term. May I encourage you to study hard and come in with some good grades. If you are not satisfied with the grade point requirements necessary to remain in attendance, may I refer you to your student hand book. In this time of crisis, it is very gratifying to see so many of you come forward in such a spirit to help.

Your student activities and school spirit this year have been outstanding. Always, however, that you are too much a part of this. It's all picked up and help a little, and make this Spring's activities the most pleasant and meaningful yet.

CASSIUS CLAY VS. DON KNotts

The war in Viet Nam grinds on with more Americans being killed and maimed every day and still the Johnson administration continues its no-win policy. For all the world to see, the United States, the mightiest of nations, the world's defender of freedom is being stymied by that runt of a country, North Viet Nam. An institution is impossible for a proud American to swallow.

C.A. THARSIS

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Dr. Mavilicent

Dear Doctor M.,

Please help me with my problem as it has been bothering me for a long time.

My father likes to brew home-made wine. Aside from the fact that it tastes terrible anyway, my father will not allow it to age properly. In point of fact, Dad brews, ferments, and serves it — all in the same bucket, much as will make one's toenails curl. What can I do?

G.R. Wrath

Dear G. R.,

I am Leen that you consult a lawyer. Your sounds word an open-and-shut case of Statutory Gripe.

Dear Doctor M.,

I have a game problem. Friends and neighbors have criticized me severely for striking my wife before the children. I'm completely puzzled by their attitude. Am I wrong?

Y. F. Beater

Dear Y. F.:

I'm shocked! Of course you're wrong to strike your wife before the children. Always let them have the last word. Even she slapped my hand. Even you think she was fair?

Dear Doctor M.,

I was thinking of a few portions. Though it was my tarantula, do you agree that we worry so much about her and thus enhance her importance. If we don't worry about her, she should have slapped my hand.

Dear Anybody,

My pet tarantula. If she had done so, you would have been relieved of two problems: (1) you are not the person who was supposed to strike her first. (2) your body likes to see a good strip. Your getting slapped, (2) your lake likes to see a good strip. Your getting slapped, (2) your body likes to see a good strip.

Dr. M.

The Knick Knack Shelf

Dr. M.

Words are a readers' tickets to faraway places; and understanding them is a passport to the universe of literature. To the end of stimulating an interest in the genius of such "tickets," and thus enhancing the value of "Understandings" passport", we (call us Nic and Nan), have undertaken to trace the evolution of a few random samplings. (The source of these verbal genealogies in "Word Origins", by Wilfred Funk.)

1. CLUE — "Clue" is a native English word, but with its meaning in Greek mythology. A dreaded monster, half man, half bull, called the Minotaur, was kept in a labyrinth on the island of Crete. The hero, Theseus, offered to kill the Minotaur. Ariadne, the king's daughter, went with him in love with Theseus and gave him a thread — in Middle English, a "clawe" and in later English, a "clue" — to guide him out after the slaying. Hence clue, or "claw," came to mean anything that guides us through a perplexing situation.

2. LAMPOON — In 17th century France a group of students in a café would make their glasses and cry "lampoon!" (Let's drink). Then they would walk into the street shouting "lampoon!" a drinking song improvised along the way. In the 18th century these old French drinking songs were remembered, and lampoon became "lampoon!" — a scurrilous satire. 

3. NICOTINE—Jean Nicot, as ambassador to Lisbon, brought home some seeds of a strange plant imported from the new country, America. Thus tobacco was introduced to France, and the word nicotine was brought into the language.

VOCABULARY TEST

Since everything in life, words will come to rest on the Knick Knack shelf, we would like to try our vocabulary test with the following vocabulary test. Use the following words in sentences.

FIDDLESTICKS—Staple's o.k. fiddlesticks.
JEER—J eer the one about the farmer's daughters.

The whole gig. Then, maybe with some effort we may advertise a valuable grace of mind, which is a cool bag to be in.

Dr. M.
Off The Wall

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i'm really going to miss the coastal, but coastal isn't going to get a chance to miss me, ye olde editor tells me he needs something to fill up space and he doesn't have enough cute and lovely snapshots of me. b. to do the trick, no, dear hearts, you might as well resign yourselves to me, when it's inevitable, relax and ignore it.

i've noticed that the gazebo is coming along nicely. at least i think it's coming along nicely. i'm not up on my gagebos,

which reminds me: i have been asked to announce that there will be a semi-formal, come-as-you-are orgy and quitting bee in the faculty lounge at the teal building on past, february 23, nectar will be served from the beautiful fountain (which, incidentally was a gift from the wizard of oz.)

if you have trouble finding the faculty lounge, ask the people responsible for building the gazebo, i'm sure they'll be glad to tell you where to go.

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Coastal's Names

In The News

The engagement of Janice Sutherland to Ray H. Tumer has recently been announced. They will be married March 24, in the First Baptist Church of Conway. Janice was vice-president of the Alpha Mu Gamma last semester.

Shelia Alford, a junior at the University of South Carolina, will be married James Cribb of Conway. The summer wedding last year Sheila was maid of honor in the May Court. She was on the Annual staff, secretary of the Student Council, and an Office Assistant.

The wedding of Alice Earl Phillips and Kenneth Sanders, Jr., of Myrtle Beach took place January 27, at the bride's home in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle and Mr. Hopson attended the Southern Conference on Language Teaching in February 2-4, in Atlanta, Georgia. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Floyd, French teacher, and Seno Albarran, Spanish, of the Conway High School. Dr. Sper, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and Mr. Eugene Anderson, Director of Language Laboratories, represented the University of South Carolina from Columbia.

Sarah Fleming, associate editor last semester of the Chanticleer, is now teaching mathematics at Winyah High School.

Sandra Collins, Miss Georgetown 1965, was married January 21, in the Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, to L.F. Wood, popularly known as Jack. Jack is a pre-med student at Coastal.

COASTAL STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN PIE-EATING CONTEST

Left to right: Jim Thompson, Cake Floyd and Ronald Jones. Floyd took first place in both events by being the first to complete his pie and by eating the most in five minutes. (Photo by Flinging)

He Wonders Why

By Linda Norman

Everyone has his chance to succeed in life, to face, and conquer the vast resources of knowledge. But some are not so fortunate in their endeavor, due to lack of interest and carelessness. To study an imaginary case one may see the possible outcome of a life that has not given its full potential to society. It can happen to anyone.

Take Mr. Imaginary. He remembers the bad times he had as a child and wishes that he could change them. Perhaps these unfortunate episodes of his life have moulded it the way it is, and he wonders why. Sitting by and waiting for the world to rotate into day and night will not answer his question.

He wakes up in the morning and goes to bed at night, but he does nothing to improve his status as an individual. He refuses to act, and yet he knows that time is speedingly taking his life. His answer will eventually come. When he is older, he will know. It will come to him as he toils at a job that does not satisfy his appetite to get ahead. Yet, he will know. It was that day, that afternoon, that he refused to study for the morning quiz for his class next day. It was that day he cut class for no particular reason and missed an important discussion.

Worse came to worst and he found himself failing and finally no longer able to keep up with the work. So he quits, gives up and drags his can behind him. He decides that the world of knowledge was not meant for him. But whose fault was it? It was his and his alone.

Yes, he will know. But, he still has a chance, and this chance lies with his children. He will teach them how things are, how one grows old and finds there is nothing that he has accomplished in life to give to himself and his loved ones. He will teach them; he will recall the bad times, and he will listen intently to hear his story. But they will not respond. They must learn for themselves.

Perhaps they will meet the same obstacles, and find it difficult to find the stream of life. But those obstacles will make them men and women if they overcome them. All it takes is will-power, but more than that, a little confidence and self-respect.
Interview With Ernie Vaught

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Coastal Downs Aiken

Coach Larry Biddle's Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina ended their regular season with a decisive 67-53 win over Aiken. The game was played in Aiken on Saturday, February 25. Coastal jumped out to an early 19-8 lead and Aiken could not reduce the margin. The score at halftime was 28-17 in favor of the Chants.

Outstanding offensive for the Chants were Rodney Tapp with 14 points, and John Plunkett with 11 points. Plunkett was very aggressive on the boards as Ernie Vaught and was elected by the student body from eleven girls.

At the start of the second half, the Indians didn't slow down and were able to keep a substantial margin for the victory. The Indians couldn't manage to pull with 7 points. Coastal completely dominated the boards as Ernie Vaught, Rodney Tapp, and John Plunkett fully "crashed the boards."

Coastal Carolina's Homecoming was a success as they downed Salkehatchie 65-48 at Myrtle Beach on February 11. John Plunkett paced the victory by leading all scorers with 29 points and grabbing several rebounds. Rodney Tapp and Mike O'Donnell were also in double figures with 12 points and 11 points, respectively. The Indians from Salkehatchie had only two men in double figures. Hair tallied for 12 points and Hutto had 11 points. Coastal had little trouble running up an early lead which they maintained throughout the game. By halftime, it was 30-20 in favor of Coastal.

During halftime, Miss Teena Siskey, a pretty freshman from Myrtle Beach, was crowned Miss Homecoming Queen for 1967. Teena was sponsored by Rodney Tapp and was elected by the student body from eleven girls.

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In football and baseball, Ernie was also outstanding. He played quarterback and end. As you might have guessed, Ernie was chosen Senior Superlative for being most athletic. Welcome home, Ernie.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am 23 and have been going with an attractive girl who is 20. A few weeks back, we were half-eating ice cream come out of the car into the street. I pulled over to the curb, got out, scooped up the mess and put it in the nearest trash can. I should say I must be some kind of a nut.

One other date she threw a candle wrapper out the car window, and I stopped her and told her to put it in the glove compartment. She called me a "priestly mad maid."

Last night she said she wanted a milk container into the street. I told her THIS TIME SHE was going to pick it up. She got mad, said I was a jerk and refused, I picked up the container and drove her home. She got out of the car, and slammed the door in my face.

This morning I received a telegram saying that unless I want a wave of apology she would never speak to me again. Am I petty and domineering as she claims? Or am I right?

DEAR MR: The girl sounds immature and plenty slobby. Some cities fine litterbugs as much as $50 for such antics. You owe her no apology, and think twice before you accept her. She sounds like bad news.

The Dramatic Society of Coastal Carolina approved it official charter on February 15, 1967. At that time, the following officers were elected: president—Mary Greene Headrick, vice-president—Rock Shook; secretary—Linda Norman, treasurer—Dale Hanson, and committee chairman—Ann Blizzar. The club’s sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Biddle and Mrs. Parker.

The new club meets the second Thursday of each month. Dues are paid on a semester basis of $1.00 member.

C. A. THARIS

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The “doers” do not stop with their one-sided concern for world opinion; they insist on peace through negotiations. They want to tell the other side they think they are nice guys, ask them to please sit with us at the table and work things out to effect an honorable peace. For, they say, we must “get the boys home.” The “peace” they are asking for is the type of a peace treaty without benefit of a G. S. victory. But, the “doers” were happy; we got the “boys” home. Take a look at Khe San now—there are 55,000 men still there guarding the truce line and showing the Communists that we have a force there ready to be overrun and massacred anytime THEY choose to employ their forces over again. 55,000 men is a long way from getting the boys home. But, Communists want the same stalemate in Viet Nam. It matters not whether there are another 55,000 men would have to stay; another general would have to sign a treaty without victory, and the smaller, free countries would begin to think more and more that if they need us, the best they can hope for is much pain and much death in an all out fight for a stalemate.

They all of this, President Johnson changes nothing. He has taken a middle of the road position designed not to irritate either side. He has the Bobbys. The next four top girls on the left “coming” for peace at all cost, the Barry Goldwater-Red River element on the right side asking for peace through large victory, and Mr. Johnson walks through with his blinders on, not risking the certain loss of votes that would accompany his sitting with either faction. So, nothing will change. Our world stature and our fighting men both get holes in them.

Too bad we cannot move up the calendar and have November, 1968, come tomorrow.

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