

Who's Who
Who's Who, featuring two of East Carolina's outstanding students, appears in page four.

Featured Singer With Johnny Long Band



DEBBIE BROWN will be the featured vocalist Saturday night at the Homecoming Concert and Dance given by Johnny Long and his orchestra. The concert begins at 8:00.

Johnny Long Orchestra Will Furnish Homecoming Music At Dance, Concert Saturday

Students attending the Homecoming dance Saturday night will be entertained by Johnny Long and his orchestra.

The merry-makers will perform at 8:00 p. m. in Wright building. Dress will be semi-formal.

The Long company includes his orchestra, Miss Debbie Brown, vocalist, Mickey Gravine, trombone soloist, and the Blue Club.

Started in Duke

Long, a left-handed violinist, began his musical career at the age of ten, when he began doing concert work. Later, while a student at Duke University, he was a member of a student band which in his freshman year, was called "The Freshman Orchestra" and later "The Duke Sophomores," and then "The Duke Juniors," and finally "The Duke Collegians." It was then that the band began taking professional dates, and there began Long's rise to the top.

He is now considered by critics one of the nation's foremost dance bands and has acquired the title of "Young America's Favorite." He strives to play danceable music that will appeal

'Biggest, Best' Homecoming Fete Commemorates Golden Jubilee

Jane Carter To Crown New Queen At Street Dance

Friday night will be the time, the Street Dance the scene of a big moment for one of the twenty-two lovelies chosen to run for Homecoming Queen.

The name of the Queen, elected today by the student body, will be announced then, and she will be crowned by last year's winner, Jane Carter.

Sponsors representing fraternities include Martha Jane Hammond, Sigma Rho Phi; Carol McDaniel, Delta Sigma Rho; Betty Ann Burnham, Phi Sigma Pi; Jackie McDaniel, Alpha Phi Omega; Janet Ross, Kappa Delta Pi; Jean Hargett, Pi Omega Pi; Ann Hughes, Alpha Delta Tau; and Mary Lou Dickens, Phi Kappa Alpha.

Also Jane Gidden, Gamma Theta Upsilon; Rae Britt, Tau Sigma; Shirley Buchan, Phi Omicron; Nancy Harris, Sigma Pi Alpha; Dottie Wiley, Phi Gamma Pi; and Betty Ann Thomas, Kappa Sigma Nu.

Sponsoring the dorms are Peggy Smith, Fleming Hall; Eleanor Bowden, Jarvis Hall; Merle Council, Wilson; Betty Phillips, Garrett; Sylvia Capps, Slay; and Kaye Leonard, Umstead, while Peggy Harvin and Jane Berryman are representing the Home Management House and the Day Students respectively.

Cotten and Ragdale will be represented in the Homecoming Parade by Linda Kee and Joyce Riverbark, but due to a ruling made last year by the SGA, they will not be eligible for queenly honors.

1956 Winner To Crown New Queen



LOVELY JANE CARTER, who won Homecoming Queen honors last year as a freshman, will award the crown to the 1957 choice tomorrow night at a street dance celebration. (photo by Bob Harper)

Large Alumni Turnout Expected Weekend

By BILLY ARNOLD

Homecoming this year, according to East Carolina officials and students, is scheduled to be the biggest and best in East Carolina history—on this 50th anniversary of the school.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 Friday night and will continue through Sunday.

Highlighting the celebration will be the return of several hundred Alumni, a gigantic parade, the ECC-Elon football game, and the Saturday night Homecoming dance, featuring Johnny Long and his orchestra.

Friday Features

A bonfire and bonfire on the East campus will get the big weekend underway, at 6:30 Friday night. Cheer-

Parade, Ballgame

Saturday's activities will center around a mammoth parade and the ECC-Elon North State Conference ballgame.

At 9:00 a. m., there will be registration and open house at the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni House and at the dormitories.

At 10:00, the Alumni-Faculty Building will have a coffee hour for visiting alumni.

The Homecoming parade will form at ECC stadium and Wadd-Cootes school and will travel through the Greenville business district and back to campus. Floats from the different fraternities, dorms, and groups will be entered in the march, along with contestants for Miss Homecoming.

An Alumni luncheon will follow the parade at 12:15, at the North Dining hall. All Alumni are invited.

At 1:30, pre-game festivities will get underway at College Stadium.

Kick Off: 2:00

Kickoff for the Elon-ECC contest will be at 2:00. The Christians are undefeated thus far this season. Coach Jack Boone's Bucs have a 0-3 mark and are 0-1 in conference play.

Immediately following the ballgame, the Student Union will have an open house in Wright Building, at 4:30.

At 6:00, there will be dinners at the Veterans' Club, fraternities, the cafeteria, and Greenville restaurants.

The big event of the weekend will take place at 8:00 Saturday night as the big band of Johnny Long holds sway at a concert in Wright Auditorium until 9:00 p. m. After the chairs have been removed, the annual Homecoming Dance will commence. Long's aggregation includes Debbie Brown as the featured vocalist.

On Sunday, all Alumni are invited to attend Sunday School and church services at Greenville churches.

Sophomore To Have Difficult Role In 'House'

The most challenging role in Paul Green's "House of Connelly" has been given to a brilliant young sophomore who has never played a leading part in a major Playhouse production. His name—Ed Pilkington.

Ed will play Uncle Bob in the famous tragedy of North Carolina. In this role he will sing, speak fluently Latin and Greek, and portray a difficult old man.

Pilkington, who played lovestruck Freddy Hill in last year's "Pygmalion," came to East Carolina with an exceptionally good background for dramatics.

In Goldmasquers

He worked for three years in Clifton Britton's famous high school dramatics group, the Goldmasquers, in Goldsboro. There he was awarded the best supporting actor in 15 years for his role as Joe Keating in "A Man Called Peter."

Active in the Playhouse since enrolling, he played the lead in a successful workshop play, "The Monkey's Paw." He was scheduled to play Merlin in Connecticut Yankee last spring but a last minute illness prevented it from going on stage.

On Make-Up

Ed is also working on make-up for one of the freshman plays this quarter, as well as learning his lines for House of Connelly and growing a beard for that production.

Pilkington is full of energy and is eager to play Uncle Bob. "I am sure I will enjoy this role as much as any I've ever had. It's the kind of role everyone learning dramatics dreams of."

Students Are Eligible For Danforth Fellowship Honors

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship and the relationship proves mutually beneficial.

The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to its Fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to \$1,400 plus tuition and fees required of all graduate students, for the single man; and \$1,900 plus tuition and fees required of all graduate students for the married man, with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child.

Men are encouraged to apply, even though they may have no financial need, that they may participate in this "relationship of encouragement."

To further this "relationship of encouragement" among the men appointed, the Fellows are expected to attend, at the expense of the Foundation, the annual Danforth Fellowship Conference on Teaching, held September 1-7, 1958.

Application with full recommendations must be completed by January 31, 1958.

Academic Honor

To be appointed as Danforth Fellow is one of the major academic honors available for the student who is entering graduate school in preparation for college teaching. The selection is made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition. Applicants with deep roots in a non-Christian faith are considered provided they are willing to participate actively in a predominantly Christian program.

The applicant may be preparing to teach in any field common to the undergraduate college. Men in the natural and biological sciences and in the social sciences are particularly encouraged to apply. There are no bars of race or color to these appointments.

The Danforth Fellow may use his fellowship at any accredited university in the United States. He may concurrently carry other national fellowships such as the Rhodes Scholarship, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, or the Fulbright Award. A man holding two appointments concurrently becomes a Danforth Fellow "without stipend" until the other appointment lapses.

The appointment is for one year, with expectation of annual renewal through the years of graduate study, if the graduate record is distinguished

East Carolina Fall Enrollment To Exceed 4100

Total enrollment for the fall quarter is expected to exceed 4,100 students.

The fall enrollment of 3,415 students taking courses taught on campus shows an increase of 148 over last year's total of 3,267 enrolled during the same period, Registrar Orval L. Phillips reported this week at the close of registration.

In addition to students enrolled in courses at the college, approximately 700 men and women have already registered in extension classes now being organized in various localities in Eastern North Carolina under the direction of Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations at the college.

North Carolinians

Those now registered for work on the campus include 3,223 North Carolinians and 192 from other states or countries. Men students number 1,729 and women students 1,686.

Students preparing for careers in education number 2,449, of whom 1,050 are men and 1,399 are women. The total includes 439 students specializing in work in the primary grades, 294 in the grammar grades, and 1,716 in the high school.

Candidates for the liberal arts degree number 610. Of these 540 are men and 70 are women.

Undergraduates

Undergraduates are classified by Dr. Phillips as follows: 1,020 freshmen, 758 sophomores, 706 juniors, and 646 seniors. Thirty-seven full-time graduate students are taking courses leading toward the master's degree.

Others are grouped as special students, pre-vocational students, two-year business students, special graduate students, or unclassified students.

NOTICE

All veterans please meet at Graham 103 Monday night, October 14, at 6:30 p. m.

Mademoiselle Now Accepting Applications From College Girls For Guest Editor Contest

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957-58 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

Top Twenty

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip trans-

portation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

Deadline

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandising, or publicity.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

Working Hard For Dormitory Honors



FLEMING HALL GIRLS take a breather and smile for the cameraman, as they prepare Homecoming decorations for their dorm. A prize is awarded each year for outstanding decoration, and these girls are presenting a huge Pirate ship for 1957. (photo by Bob Harper)

Tickets On Sale

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen announces that general admission tickets (\$2.00) may be purchased at the athletic office for the Homecoming Game. Alumni may sit on student side with those tickets.

Welcome Alumni

This week-end will be one of the high-spots on the year's calendar at East Carolina as a multitude of former students once again visit their beloved campus to participate in the annual Homecoming festivities. Plans are complete and everyone on campus is awaiting the return of the alumni to help them celebrate this anticipated day.

We, the students at East Carolina, sincerely hope that everyone has a wonderful time. This is your college right on, alumni, and we know that you are just as proud of East Carolina as we who are enrolled now. We are glad to have you back with us for this big event in our college lives.

Celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the college is our particular honor this year and we are happy to have you here to share it with us. You have gone out in various communities and carried out the motto of the college, "To Serve," and thus we honor not only ECC at this time, but you who have carried out its highest ideals and who will continue to serve in the finest traditions of this institution of higher learning.

As we sing our Alma Mater's praises this week-end let us remember that deeds and performances count in the building of a greater East Carolina College. We hope to continue the undertaking of worthwhile projects so that we may reflect a full measure of our devotion to "Dear old East Carolina."

Speak Up, SGA

Members of the SGA meet three nights a month and consume approximately an hour and a half at each meeting in legislative action. To be more accurate, about six people in this whole body get up and use most of this time. Since democracy is government of the people, by the people, for the people, and parliamentary procedure is to aid in conducting and carrying out legislative action, (and we possess both) it would seem that more people would take advantage of such a status. This brings up the question, why don't they?

A few possibilities which have been brought to mind would include, 1. "Mr. Politician" who is using his position on the SGA to gain prestige and to practice for future political ventures; 2. "Mr. Campus Big Shot" who just brings up bills to promote "hot air and cutting remarks" which succeeds only in getting a number of people riled; 3. "Mr. I. C. C. L." who's motto is, "I couldn't care less" about what is going on. He's sitting there at the meeting because it is required.

Democracy is what people make it. And so is student government. Right now is the time to decide what is its value and what is the need of contributing to it. Most students fail to see their part in the building and supporting of the SGA. It is because they are irresponsible. Not so much in mind as in undertaking.

Government is usually thought of as federal, state, and city, but what about student government? The backbone of the nation lies there if only students will realize it. If only students would take that precious treasure and examine it, look deep down into its possibilities, come to terms with it and then really use it. Democracy. Student government.

East Carolinian

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JAN RABY	CAROLYN SMITH
Editor	Business Manager
Managing Editor	Billy Arnold
Feature Editor	Martha Wilson
Sports Editor	Johnny Hudson
Photographer	Bob Harper
Executive Committee	Jan Raby, Carolyn Smith, Martha Wilson, Janet Hill, Billy Arnold, Bryan Harrison, Johnny Hudson, Claudia Todd, Purvis Boyette, Bob Harper, Mike Katsias
News Staff	Kathryn Johnson, Margie Davis, Lenore Pate, Judy Samuels, Mike Katsias, Betty Lou Bell, Sue Lassiter, Bryan Harrison, Claudia Todd, Aline Condon.
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Exchange Editor	Mrs. Susie Webb
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Mary H. Greene
Financial Advisor	Dr. Clinton E. Prewett
Technical Advisor	Sherman M. Parks

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building. Telephone, all departments, 6101, extension 64.

From the "Rubayit of Omar Khayyam." "The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Fitzgerald.

Jan Raby The Editor Tries Locating A Few Who's Who's

With Pirate's banners flying high, Homecoming is getting off to a good start. Can't you just see the crowded football stands swarming with students and alumni? Just before the game starts, a hush settles over the field as the band begins to play the Alma Mater.

"Praise to your name so fair, Dear old East Carolina. Your joys we'll all share And your friends we'll ever be. We pledge our loyalty, And our heart's devotion To the our Alma Mater, Love and Praise."

We're printing the above as a reminder to those people who haven't learned it... and is it possible that some have forgotten it?

Since the Alumni are very much on the spotlight this week-end we wondered where the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities of 1957 picked from the campus of ECC are now located. Thanks to Dr. J. L. O'Connell of the Placement Bureau we were able to locate such information.

Betty Joan Ashley is teaching grammar grade in Whiteville school system in Columbus County. She was active with the Methodist student organization while here.

Greenville Banks, who will be remembered for his many business department activities, is now connected with sales promotion of the Elizabeth City Belk-Tyler Company.

We hear that Lloyd Bray is now at Duke pursuing ministerial studies. Lloyd proved to be a very versatile student while here, although he is best remembered for his Playhouse activities.

Teaching the third grade in the Arlington County schools, Arlington, Virginia, is Decoma Byrd who served as president of the College Union Student Board during her senior year.

Lem Cox is teaching physical education at the Virginia Beach High School, Virginia. Lem directed student intramural activities for the men.

Making news for the Music department was easy for June Crews, popular songstress, who is now teaching music in the Mecklenburg County school system at Charlotte.

Neel Dupree, who was chief marshal, is now a home economist for Virginia Electric & Power Co., in Richmond, Va.

Popular Pat Everton who represented ECC at the Wilmington Azalea Festival is now teaching in the Raleigh City Schools.

Last year's chairman of the Women's Judiciary, Jean Fisher, traveled up to Arlington, Virginia, to teach Spanish.

Also going north was Louise Fitzgerald, who headed for Langley Field, Virginia, to work in mathematics.

The young man who handled the finances for ECC, Robert Forrest, is now an auditor-accountant for the U. S. General Accounting office, in Washington, D. C.

Bill Helms, who was active on the football field is now teaching physical education at Newport News High School, Virginia.

Doing something decidedly different is Rachael Lang, who is an airline stewardess for Eastern Air Lines. Rachael was chairman of the handbook committee.

Bobby Mann, who was president of the N. C. branch of the PTA, is now teaching the seventh grade in St. Petersburg, Florida at Tyrone Jr. High School.

The French department here is proud of Ann Mayo who is not only teaching French at Edenton High School, but is doing some experimental work in the lower grades.

Jane Midyette is teaching primary grade children at the Asheboro City Schools.

The "Y" lost a good man in Frank Moore who left us for a teaching job at Nassau School, East Orange, New Jersey.

Jay B. Nichols, who was last year's homecoming chairman, may not make it here this year. He's serving with the U. S. Marine Corps.

The past president of west Garrett Hall, Ann Peel, is now teaching first graders at Williamston, N. C. June Quinn is teaching in Raleigh.

She's now Mrs. Webb. Her roommate, Ann Randolph, is now Mrs. Brooks, and teaching at Greenville High School.

Lack of space prevents a complete report, but we hope that these people and many more of the class of '57 will be here this week-end along with other returning alumni.

It's a good feeling to see a familiar face who has shared many warm memories with you... don't you agree?



Billy Arnold

You Gotta' Live A Little

SCENE: The Greek diner uptown that has come to serve as the meeting place for certain of East Carolina's Bohemians. As usual, several boys are stuffed into the first two booths, drinking coffee, smoking and talking. It is a little past twelve o'clock but the place isn't about to close because people keep coming in.

The group consists of several actors from the ECC playhouse, a pair of writers from the newspaper, a stray who just likes to talk, and a few more who usually drop around for a beer, coffee, or just the conversation.

A slender young man in a baggy sweater, hunched over a fresh cup of coffee is talking: "... sure you can learn as much here as you can at any college, I suppose. But that's the trouble. It's experience that counts. College is artificial."

The door opens, letting in a gush of cold night air and a pair of women dressed in slacks and jackets. They are hard looking.

"From the fair," one of the boys says. They all turn to look. One of the boys from the paper makes a

comical face. "The old man'll keep this place open all night long," says another of the actors, an unkempt fellow with long hair and rings under his eyes. "Them people from the Fair will be coming in."

"Aint any place else to go," someone says. A senior in the group shakes his head. "Well, there's this place down on Dickinson Avenue they call 'The Armpit.'" Everybody laughs.

"You know," says one of the writers, "the thing to do is go to New York and just live, Man. There's where your experience is."

"Yeah," they all nod. "That's what they all do. Thomas Wolfe. Hell, Man, he just cut loose and went everywhere and did everything."

"You have to, to be an artist," someone said. "A writer, or actor, or any other kind of artist," one added. "You got to get out and see it all."

"Now," one said, contradicting, "I read somewhere that it comes from inside you. You can go everywhere and do it all, but the artistic part is

what it looks like from inside you."

"Bunk."

"I still say college is artificial," one says. "It isn't life. The girls have curfew, the boys aint supposed to drink beer, the..."

"You been drinking it all night," says one laughing.

"... and we don't have to make our living. Most of us," continued the other, smiling.

One of the boys from the paper wants to argue. "It's still life. Hell, anything that happens is life, ain't it?"

"Oh, don't get technical. I'm talking about real life."

"Crud. Don't start that dirty-shirt school of acting stuff, now." He pulls his hair into his face, sticks out his lips and grunts, comically: "This is the life: a can of beer, venereal disease and thou."

They laugh. The actors disagree visibly but they laugh. "Les have some more coffee," one says.

"Now, I gotta get to the room," says another, getting up. "I got to study some sociology."

Traditions Take Over Campus For Homecoming

By MARTHA WILSON

Nearly upon us is the annual Homecoming Festival. Our hearts and eyelashes and pennants flutter with excitement. Our tired blood spurts forth afreshened.

Homecoming is a most cherished and traditional occasion. Any college worth its salt is steeped in tradition. And a salty school like ECC is as steeped as any college now alive.

The University of North Carolina may have its Old Well, Raths Keller, Bell Tower, arboretum, Scuttlebutt, and Germans. And State may have its IFC Ball, College Union, Pullen Park, and Gino's. And Duke may have its Quad, Joe College Weekend, East Campus, Eno River, Gardens, and freshman beanies.

But ECC has its Bohunk, bushes, Co-ed Row, College Union Christmas Decorating Party, Port Terminal, Wright Circle, May Day Pole, and victory bell.

First, on Friday night, there will be a Hail-ECC Pep Rally and a big bonfire (just like Nero's). Then we dance in the streets at the street dance; don't bring snakes. And at the student-alumni mixers and open houses we get to know our forefathers. And then the parade—blocks and blocks of floats and bands and things. They're working in a football game again this year. We meet Elon at 2 o'clock, the Golden Football Hour, Saturday afternoon. And then there are some coffee hours and tea hours before the grand finale—the Big Dance Saturday night with a Big Queen-crowning event.

All the party-raiding, butterfly-chasing, goldfish-swallowing, pipe-smoking, coed-chasing, sign-stealing, night-partying, Whiffen-poop-singing people are going to stick around this weekend and join in the Rah-Rah-Siss-Boom fun. It's real collegiate!

"The Griper"

Says Junior Tests Prove Very Little

By BRYAN HARRISON

East Carolina College is like a machine. It doesn't educate you. It produces you.

I was walking out of Austin the other day and a whole raft of people were walking in. I stopped a friend and asked him who these people were.

"Juniors."

"Class meeting?"

"No. English test."

"Are they passing out beer?"

"Of course not."

I could hardly understand why all these students would attend an English exam. You couldn't get that many at a pep rally.

I started to take the test myself, but I didn't have a pony so I figured it would be too much sweat. Besides, I had something else to do.

I understand that the test was one of those multiple-choice, shade-the-block deals. The purpose was to see how well juniors have retained and made use of their training in the mechanics of composing and reading.

Yet no one bothered to explain how a multiple-choice test could prove how well a person could read or write. An ignoramus could breeze through the exam and the only thing achieved would be some fancy artwork on the paper.

A literate person who has imagination and could express himself would be doomed from the beginning, for in this monstrous game of follow the dots, guesswork and luck are of all importance.

And this really disturbs me. For it appears that East Carolina College is more interested in finding out if you can follow directions and pick out what's true and what's false than it is in discovering whether or not you can THINK.

If the department of English really wanted to know how well juniors could read and write, they would have them write a paper which would show how well they have retained their "training" in the "mechanics" of composition.

However, this would mean that the IBM couldn't grade them and students might copy their papers from the Reader's Digest. And this just wouldn't do. It spoils the manufacturing process. After all, our goal here is to become "outstanding products."

With her creamy complexion, brown hair, and blue eyes, she is the epitome of Southern aristocracy. "By putting every word into phonetics, I'm gradually developing a Southern accent," she drawled lazily.

Salley's past experience in the theater world will undoubtedly aid her in the role. With two years of summer stock, musical plays in high school, and three years in the East Carolina Playhouse, she has a storehouse of experience from which to draw.

Salley, now a senior, recalls her first Playhouse role, that of Cinderella in the Children's Play. She also played Miss Eynsford Hill in Pyg-

Too Many Points

A law is only as good as enforcement. Rules regarding the point system are not being enforced.

The point system was created to prevent individuals from holding too many student offices, yet many students are holding from four to six points over the maximum quota of twelve.

The East Carolinian feels that there is nothing wrong with a student being as active and successful in campus activities as he can. At the same time we feel that any law lacking in proper enforcement is dead weight in our judicial organization.

The SGA should enact proper enforcement on the point system or abolish it entirely.

Kathryn Johnson

An Alumnae Turns Clock Back

"Good gracious, East Carolina certainly has changed," my mother Dorothy exclaimed when she read Eddie Dennis' proposal to allow students to drink beer off campus. "Twenty-four years ago when I was there a group of courageous girls wrote a petition asking that students be allowed to smoke in a smoking room. School officials were shocked. Needless to say the students did not get their smoking room."

Mother and I both grew up only a block off the college campus, so we both feel that we have grown up with the school. She's quite loyal to her alma mater and is now treasurer of the Alumni Association. As she revealed more about her life at dear old E. C. T. C., as it was called then, I realized how very much this place had changed. Mother continued,

"There were so few boys here that they were referred to as co-eds. One year Henry Oglesby, now in the office of Representative Herbert Bonner, was the only boy in his graduating class."

"Rules were somewhat stricter then and they were really enforced. We had to wear hose at all times and hats if we went down town. A friend of mine brought a whole wardrobe of scoop neck dresses (then the scoop was in back) to summer school. The Dean of Women was horrified that anyone would dare wear a shocking "sunback" dress to school and quickly outlawed them."

"Mr. J. B. Cummings, who still teaches geography here, was the best looking man around and all the girls had crushes on him. Miss Louise Williams taught me Math 40 and now she's teaching you the same course,"

"Back of the Graham Building was a lake where occasionally the night watchman caught 'spooners.' The college maintained a vegetable and strawberry garden on campus. The college organizations earned money picking them. I think sometimes more strawberries went in our mouths than in our baskets."

"During the week before graduation there was a secret bonfire ritual for seniors only. Every senior was allowed to burn whatever he had hated most while at college. Sometimes teachers were burned in effigy. I burned my mean old science teacher."

"On Saturday nights we went to the free movie. Since I lived near

the college I began going to those movies when I was only five years old and I'm still going to them. Day students were never allowed to spend the night in the dormitory. It was quite a thrill back then for us day students to creep in the dormitory at night and spend the night there without getting caught. Sometimes I think the housemother heard us come in and just let us stay, but anyway she never caught me. When we spent the night there we always had a midnight feast which was quite an event, since lights were supposed to be out at ten o'clock. No radios were allowed in the dormitories either."

"Every night after supper we went over to Wright Auditorium, our gymnasium and danced. Those few co-eds, who were boys remember, really got mobbed. The girls did the breaking, of course. Boys were so scarce that girls even danced with girls. We had only one formal dance, the Junior-Senior, but we really had fun."

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"Mr. J. B. Cummings, who still teaches geography here, was the best looking man around and all the girls had crushes on him. Miss Louise Williams taught me Math 40 and now she's teaching you the same course,"

"Back of the Graham Building was a lake where occasionally the night watchman caught 'spooners.' The college maintained a vegetable and strawberry garden on campus. The college organizations earned money picking them. I think sometimes more strawberries went in our mouths than in our baskets."

"During the week before graduation there was a secret bonfire ritual for seniors only. Every senior was allowed to burn whatever he had hated most while at college. Sometimes teachers were burned in effigy. I burned my mean old science teacher."

"On Saturday nights we went to the free movie. Since I lived near

PIRATES DEN

By
JOHNNY HUDSON

Coach Boone stated in his pre-season estimation that ECC would be a slow starter. A lot of people have forgotten this. Coach Boone was a little disappointed over the results Saturday night, but still has high hopes for this year's team. Only three games have been played and thus far the Pirates have shown signs of promise. It is not known when they will break into the win column, but when they do some teams are going to have a rough road ahead toward the latter part of the season.

Team Has Worked Hard

Coach Jack Boone needs a vote of confidence for his work this season. A lot goes on behind the scenes which isn't apparent to the public. Over the past two or three years, East Carolina has been plagued with injuries, and developed sort of a defeatism attitude. Although the record thus far this season doesn't show it, Coach Boone has restored the moral of his club. The team has been a much more colorful club this season and is much closer knit. They play as a team whether win or lose. Coaches Frank Madigan and Bill McDonald have been added to the staff and will help to make this year's club the best-coached in many years as well as being well-conditioned.

The ECC coaching staff will have their hands full in preparing for the Elon game this week. Injuries are plentiful and many changes may be made in the starting lineup. The line, already weak in depth, may especially be weak with starters Lynn Barnett, Charles Cooke, and Tommy Jones nursing injuries. Reserves Gary Pierce, Charlie Bishop, and Vernon Salmon are also question marks.

Long Trip

Following last Saturday's loss to Catawba, the trip back to Greenville proved to be quite a long one. As the bus left Salisbury, the scene resembled that of a war with a battle just being lost. Coach Frank Madigan and "Snuffy," the team trainer, walked through the aisle looking over their injuries. Very few members of the team which had seen a large amount of action were missing battle scars. Lynn Barnett, the courageous center, seemed to be bothered by pain the most. The Virginia sophomore re-injured his neck and was hardly able to move it.

Others were in similar conditions only their troubles didn't seem as serious. The game had been rough all the way and at times the officials let things get out of hand, especially with Catawba.

Little was said on the bus as it made its trip back into the eastern part of the state. One would think that all were asleep, but this was not the case as most of the players were quietly sitting and replaying their last game, and wondering exactly what happened. As one player stated, "We work as hard as any club, our boys are just as good, but it just seems like we can't do anything right on the night of the game." That about summed up ECC's showing thus far. They have looked unbeatable for one half, but faded into the unknown ranks during the final half.

"I have been here for four years and we haven't lost a homecoming game yet and aren't this year either," states Co-Captain and guard Ken Burgess concerning its up-coming Elon game. That's a pretty tall statement to make when a winless club meets an unbeaten foe, but Ken like Coach Boone realizes the potentials of the club.

"We plan to give East Carolina a good game," states Sid Varney, head coach of Elon's Christians. Varney in a telephone conversation Monday expressed praise for his club which had blasted much improved Appalachian 20-7. "Our boys played real well," states Varney.

Elon, currently leading the North State race, with a 2-0 record, has a strong, experienced ball club although Varney is slow to admit it as he turns to the crying towel category. "We aren't big, no depth, and we don't have much speed," is the way the former Carolina star terms his club, but after their first two impressive wins, it is easy to see that they plan on being in the thick of this year's race.

Turning to East Carolina, Varney says "We know ECC hasn't won a game but this was the situation last year when they upset us 19-7. We do know that they are blessed with speed and have some very good boys." The Elon head mentor failed to give a prediction but stuck to his theory of "We play one game at a time and hope to give ECC a good game this week."

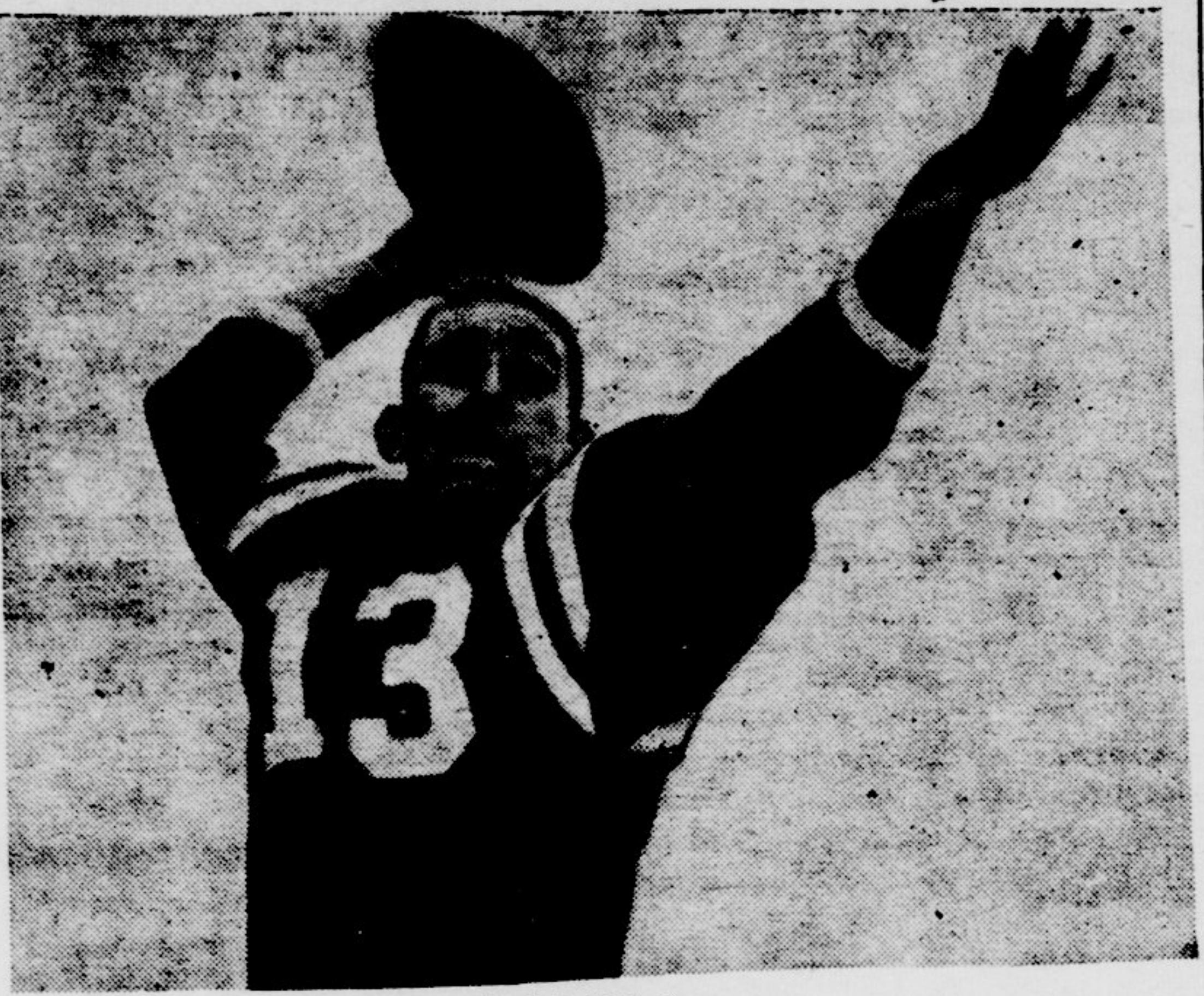
It is hard for a losing team to keep their heads up, but after talking with various members of the team, they will be up this week-end. They are determined to keep Coach Boone's unblemished homecoming record clean and also show their followers that they have a good team. The student body should continue the spirit which they have shown and back the boys this Saturday. The student body is a large factor in the success of a team as the boys must know that their fellow students are behind them all the way.

Predictions Of The Week

East Carolina to topple Elon by 7; Homecoming gives Pirates enough desire for win and score could be more. Carolina over Miami by 6; Victory-happy Tar Heels may run into trouble in the sunny part of the country. Duke over Rice by 6; The Blue Devils also run into a snag this week-end down at Houston. This could be the toughest on the Devil's schedule. Maryland over Wake Forest by 14; Could be more if Terps so desire. Deacons headed for worst season lately. State over Florida State by 14; Win number four for determined Wolfpack. Clemson over Virginia by 6; Tigers victory-hungry after bowing to two Big Four teams. South Carolina over Furman by 20; After upset win over Texas as we predicted last week Gamecocks should romp with ease. Catawba over Western Carolina by 20; Indians use special weapons to wallop Catamounts. Lenoir over Appalachian by 13; Bears back in line toward championship road.

Bucs Underdogs In Homecoming Battle

Player Of The Week



Ralph Zehring
By MERVIN HOBBY

"Player of the Week" honors this week go to Ralph "Squirrel" Zehring, the capable quarterback of the Pirates, for his sterling performance in the losing cause against Catawba last Saturday, at Salisbury.

Zehring, an all state q.b. from Alexandria, Va., did not come to ECC on a football scholarship. He did not go out for football until winter practice of his first year. He progressed rapidly and was a capable substitute for Gary Mattocks last year before taking over the reins this year. Zehring's success is an excellent example of a boy with a strong love and desire for football accomplishing this end through hard work and patience.

"Squirrel" completed 9 of 25 passes for 144 yards excluding several passes which were dropped by jittery Pirates. In addition to his accurate passing, Zehring called an excellent game. Early in the first quarter, "Squirrel" noted a weakness in Catawba's defense. They were falling to

adjust their defense when a man was set up and the fullback was sent in motion. Noting this, Zehring set the man up, put the man in motion and quickly pitched out to James Speight for a 14 yard touchdown to put the Pirates out front by 7-0. He also scored the Pirates last TD on a sneak from 2 yards out in the last minute of the game.

"Squirrel" also played a bang-up defensive game, often being the lone Pirate between Catawba and pay dirt and successfully making the tackle. Early in the first quarter, he intercepted a pass on the Pirate 87 to halt Catawba's first sustained drive.

Coach Jack Boone stated that Zehring displayed a fine exhibition of his passing ability as well as the ability to move the ball on the ground.

Congratulations to Ralph "Squirrel" Zehring for this fine performance and best wishes toward detailing conference leader Elon in this Saturday's Homecoming Game.

Frats Hold Lead In Intramural Play This Week

By BILL BOYD

Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma Nu and The Country Gentlemen maintained their undefeated status in intramural play in the East Carolina touch football league last week.

These three teams will encounter each other during the coming week and it will be interesting to see if one of the three is able to pull away from the others and the rest of the league. At the present time The Delta Sigma Rho are favorites to remain undefeated and go ahead of the other teams.

To sum up last week's action, Delta Sigma Rho's Herky DeStout scored eight big points to pace his team in a 23 to 12 victory over Phi Gamma Pi. Johnny Hudson and Lentz Franklin scored six points apiece while Norman Sears was responsible for a safety which was two points more. Tom Edison added an extra point on Franklin's TD. Mike Uzzell scored both of Phi Gamma's touchdowns.

The Country Gentlemen virtually ran over Umstead Hall as they took an easy 21 to 0 victory. Gary Treon and Wally Cockrell did most of the scoring for the Country Gentlemen. Sigma Nu was declared the winner over The River Rats and The Phi Kappa Alpha lost to The EPO by forfeit. Team captains are urged to heed the schedule that is posted in the Student Union two days before game time.

As a result of last week's activity, the standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Delta Sigma Rho	2	0
Kappa Sigma Nu	2	0
Country Gentlemen	2	0
EPO	2	1
River Rats	2	1
Phi Gamma Pi	0	2
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	2
Umstead Hall	0	2

Pirates Bow To Conference Foe

Halfback J. T. Davis sprinted 69 yards on a punt return midway the second quarter to break a previously East Carolina-dominated game and send the Catawba Indians on to a 36-14 North State Conference win.

The usual story proved to be true for the Pirates as they started out like a house afire only to fizzle under pressure.

Ralph Zehring, the Buc's offensive star of the night, got ECC started early in the game when he intercepted a Lou Biacchi pass on the ECC 41. East Carolina then drove quickly with Tommy Nash and James Speight moving the ball on the ground and a 15 yard pass from Zehring to Howard Beale accounting for another first down.

East Carolina stalled on the Catawba 12 when a pass from Zehring to Tommy Jones fell short for the needed yardage of a first down. With the ECC line playing top notch ball, ECC stayed in Catawba territory but had trouble pushing the ball over. Finally on the first play of the second quarter, James Speight sprinted his left end for 14 yards and a touchdown. Larry Howell added the point and EC led 7-0.

Davis, the Catawba speedster, then went into action minutes later as he raced down the sidelines for 69 yards and what proved to be the turning point of the game. Pete Stout added the point.

ECC was unable to move after the kick-off and on fourth down Bob Maynard failed to get off his punt and the big Indian line trapped him deep in ECC territory.

Catawba quickly drove for a TD with Stout scoring from the two. He added the point and it was 14-7 in favor of Catawba. The Indians scored again late in the period as puzzled Bucs never could revive their life. The passing of Biacchi carried the Indians into scoring territory and then the 210 pound quarterback bucked over from the one. Stout once again added the point.

ECC came out stronger after intermission but it was short lived as a bad snap from center on a punt formation situation rolled into the end zone for a safety and set the locals in hot water again.

In the fourth quarter, Catawba reserves added two other scores when Ronnie Ball dove over from the one and Sam Morrow cut through the center of the ECC line to romp for a 22 yard TD. Stout added one of the points.

Zehring's passing got the Pirates started on several drives in the second half, but these were squelched when the receivers were unable to hold on to the ball.

The Virginia sophomore was able to muster one more TD with his worn down club. He passed to Pat Draughon for 31 yards and then to David Thomas for 22 more. With a first down on the Catawba two, Zehring scored on a quarterback sneak. Charlie Bishop kicked the point to make the final score read 36-14.

It was an unpleasant defeat for Boone who thought his club was ready for a win. The only thing Pirate fans had to cheer about was Zehring's passing. ECC's passing game had been questionable until tonight. Zehring completed nine out of 20 for 144 yards and it could easily have been more if the receivers had held on to the ball.

Statistics	ECC	Catawba
First Downs	12	14
Yds. Rushing	117	251
Yds. Passing	159	80
TL. Yardage	276	381
Passes Att.	25	10
Passes Comp.	11	6
Passes had Inc.	3	2
Punts-Ave.	3-41.5	4-35.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	40	86

Wingate Dumps Baby Bucs; Meet Richmond Jvs Here Tonight

After both teams had staged a scoreless battle for three full quarters, Wingate Junior College's offense got rolling and ran up two quick touchdowns and added one extra point at Concord, N. C. Saturday night to win their 5th straight game at the expense of the East Carolina Baby Buccaneers.

A questionable call on the part of the referee nullified Walkie Hankford's touchdown in the second quarter.

Haven't Lost Homecoming In Past 5 Years

This Saturday afternoon when undefeated Elon visits ECC in the traditional homecoming game, the Pirates will be heavy underdogs but few on the East Carolina campus will be convinced that their Bucs will lose until proved.

The Christians of Coach Sid Varney are riding along atop the North State Conference unbeaten in two tilts, while the Pirates are having trouble breaking into the win column. The records of these teams will make no difference this Saturday when the two hot rivals meet. They have a habit of upsetting each other with the Pirates pulling a 19-7 surprise last season and then knocked off the pre-season favorites 13-0 the previous year. Elon had upset the Pirates' apocryphal in 1954 with a 20-6 decision.

One of the few things which will favor East Carolina will be the fact that it's homecoming down this away. Coach Boone has a habit of winning homecoming games as he has never lost one since taking over in 1952. Five foes have bowed on Pirate ground on this above date with Elon being the victim twice, in 1955, 13-0, and in 1953, 45-25.

As far as the experts are concerned, they will favor Elon from two to three touchdowns. The Pirates have been a slow starter and hadn't reached their peak yet, but everyone feels that the tables will be turned this week.

Elon will bring an experienced club into College Stadium tonight with very few faces missing from last year's club which tied for runner-up honors in the North State loop. The club possesses weight although not as large as the foe they met this past week.

At ends the visitors will go with a couple of 200 pounds plus in Tony Carcaterra and Turner Brosky. At tackles will be J. B. Vaughn, one of the few native North Carolinians in the line-up, and Bob Kopko. At guards will be Bob Hendricks and Tony DeMatteo and at center will be Lynn Newcomb.

Elon will boast one of the better backfields in the conference with Bob Stauffenburg, Elon All-Time great, heading the pack. He will be backed by sophomore Charlie Maiden, Joe DeGais, and Harry Faust.

Some changes may be in store for ECC with injuries being a question mark. James Faircloth may move over to center in place of Lynn Barnett. Perry Pearson may move up a notch if freshman Charles Cooke isn't ready to go.

Elsewhere the line-up may be the same. All eyes may turn to Ralph Zehring, the Buc quarterback, who may once again take to the air in hopes of bringing ECC victory. An untested passing attack got a good working over last week with Zehring moving the ball 144 yards via air in a losing game. All-State candidate James Speight will be ready to lead the Bucs' ground game. Up in the line, the boy to watch will probably be Co-Captain Ken Burgess.

This will be the first game of the season ECC will play in the afternoon and also the only one.

The officials ruled that time had run out in the second quarter as the play got underway. Then they reversed their decision to say that the EC offense committed a penalty which of course would have been taken by the Wingate team. This dampened the spirit of the EC JV's and the rushing of Wingate's Sonny Basinger and H. T. McManus continuously tore through the EC forward wall during the third and fourth quarters.

Basinger was the individual star for Wingate, but EC's Walkie Hankford matched him all the way.

Bobby Patterson made several catches of Porgie Turner's passes as did Hankford. Other standouts for the EC squad were George Slaughter, Tommy Bland, Lee Singleton, Baxter Savage, Fritz Tanner, Neal George and Karroll Teachey.

This marked the first time this season that Coach Earl Smith's squad has been defeated. The next opponent on tap for his team will be the University of Richmond's Junior Varsity in a game slated for this Thursday night at College Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 p. m.

C. Heber Forbes

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

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Who's Who

Lillian Griffin Works For Education; Look For Ted At The Swimming Pool

By BETTY FLEMING

In case you haven't noticed, Lillian Griffin is a small, very attractive blue-eyed blond with a voice you couldn't miss anywhere. (with no offense intended). This just goes to say that Lillian has such a deep, husky voice you wonder where it comes from in such a small girl.

A senior and primary major, Lillian is probably noted most for her work in the Association of Childhood Education of which she is president. The organization will play host this year to the State Convention of the ACE which will be held in Greenville. "Besides planning for the convention, we have been busy with the plans for our Homecoming float and the sale

she was a member of the college band, but because of all her other activities she had to give up this activity.

Last summer Lillian spent her time working as a waitress in a resort in New Jersey. Being the only Southern girl in a group of college boys and girls she was teased constantly about her accent. "Teasing about the accent was bad enough, but then after I'd been there awhile they started in on my voice," said Lillian.

She likes to travel and has been to Florida, New York, Washington, D. C., and New Jersey. Her plans are for much more travel after graduation. She hopes to teach near her home, Louisburg, N. C. for the rest of the year after graduation. Then she wants to teach in New Jersey in order to get two years of experience behind her so that she can try for a teaching position in Europe.

If you're ever looking for Ted Gartman—try the swimming pool, it's a pretty good chance he'll be somewhere close by.

This senior from Portsmouth, Virginia, has spent a great part of his four years at ECC in and around the pool. He is the only member left of the original ECC swimming team, which was begun in 1954, who is still on the present team.

Ted took part in the big victory ECC had last spring when the team journeyed to Carpendale, Illinois, and won the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics swimming championship. "This was the first national trophy for ECC and it was a great thrill to be a part of the team that won it," said Teddy.

Ted was also on the team's seasonal trips and has competed with the team against such schools as Duke, VPI, Davidson, Wake Forest, and the University of Georgia, plus their usual trip to the Carolina Invitational.

Ted has been in the Aquatics Club the entire time he has been at ECC. He was vice-president in 1954 when the club was originated and President in his Junior year. Ted was forced to give up his presidency of the club this year because of the part he's taking in other activities.

Life Guard

In his Freshman and Sophomore years, Ted worked at a self-help job as a life guard at the college pool. As a Junior and now in his Senior year he has been, and is in charge of the pool's life guards and its maintenance.

Teddy has helped in many swimming classes such as the Saturday morning classes for Greenville child-



Ted Gartman

ren, along with Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instruction Classes.

Teddy is an average student and is working for a B. S. degree with history and welfare being his majors. He decided this degree would be a good basis for any further study he may do in the future.

His original idea was to attend the Episcopal Seminary, but now he is not certain as to what he will do later, after graduation. He says he enjoys and wants "to work with kids."

Ted's a member of the Canterbury Club and a member of the Episcopal Church here in Greenville. He held the job of student worker in his Sophomore year which he describes as a fellowship. Now he is a representative to the Inter Religious Council. The Varsity Club, which has been inactive for two years, counts Teddy as a member. The club is being brought back to activity this year.

Sigma Rho Phi (E.P.O.), a social fraternity, has Ted as its business manager. He has been a member of the fraternity for three years.

Class President

The SGA has claimed Teddy's services for the last three years. He acted as Class Vice-President in his Junior year. He is President of the present Senior Class.

Teddy has been busy in his job as President of his class so far this fall with preparations for the Freshman, Sophomore, Senior Class Dance.

Ted says of his job as Senior Class President, "I hope to have more class interest than last year. There are plans in progress to let each senior know individually about the time and place for class meetings so they can be present and participate in the activities of these meetings. I want them to plan their own activities, and not just let their representatives run the show."

Campus Placement Service Finds Employment For Grads

Through its campus Placement Office, the college assisted 547 of its graduates to find employment in teaching or other fields during the period from Sept. 1, 1956, to the present. Approximately 74% of this total now hold positions in the field of education, as school administrators, school supervisors, or teachers in public schools and colleges.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement has just issued a report indicating employers' requests for personnel, and positions accepted by East Carolina graduates.

During the year covered by the report, 2,464 requests were received in the Placement Office from school personnel, and 214 for those in other fields.

A total of 412 graduates, according to Dr. Oppelt, accepted positions as school administrators, supervisors, teachers in public schools and colleges, or in other types of educational work. Among these 187 now hold positions in elementary schools. Those teaching in grades one through four number 111; and those in grades five through eight, 76.

Graduates accepting employment in secondary schools, according to the report, number 201 men and women. Areas of instruction in which they are teaching include art, business education, English, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social studies, and special education.

Nine of those included in Dr. O-

pelt's summary are now located in colleges. They are teaching in the fields of business education, foreign languages, geography, health and physical education and science.

Other reporting employment in educational work are two supervisors of instruction, eleven school principals or assistant principals, one school librarian, and one director of religious education.

Graduates entering fields other than teaching number 135, the report indicates. Positions include a variety of occupations, among them those of accountant, auditor, director of church music, home economist in business, home demonstration agent, librarian, airline stewardess, cartographer, farmer, sanitarian, purchasing agent, and reporter.

ROTC Blood Drive Termed Success As 200 Volunteer

Approximately 200 students, faculty, and other persons showed up at Wright Auditorium last Tuesday with intentions of donating blood. Donations from 175 were taken surpassing the quota by twenty-five pints. The 200 who showed up to donate were recruited by members of the Cadet Corp under the chairmanship of Cadet Lt. W. P. (Bill) Speight. This is the fourth consecutive year that the AFROTC department has sponsored successfully a Red Cross blood drive on the ECC campus. Lt. Speight said he felt sure that there would have been an even larger turnout if it were not for the bad weather.

Sophomore cadet George T. Ippock is the winner of the steak dinner. This award was given to the cadet who recruited the most donors, and cadet Ippock was high man with nine. "The Cadet Corp appreciated greatly all help and contributions from the students and faculty," said Lt. Speight. "We wish especially to thank those who appeared to make donations but were rejected because of colds, flu vaccinations, or various other reasons."

Organizational News

'Y' Cabinets Perceive Interest Lax; Design New Activities

From the viewpoint of the YWCA and YMCA Cabinets, interest in the Y-activities has been definitely lax in the past few years. In order to remedy this loss of Y-enthusiasm a zealous effort is being made by Dr. Bradner, religious co-ordinator, and both Y-cabinets to formulate a program policy which will prove to have greater appeal to students. Program series will be planned with care and thought and particularly with an emphasis on topics which students will find interesting.

The three remaining Thursdays in October will launch these series with DRINKING—ITS PLACE AT E. C. as the first topic for discussions at Ves. ers. Participating in the first discussion will be a faculty group of four; the second group will consist of students; then, the third group will summarize and evaluate the previous discussions.

This quotation may well express the aim and desire of the Y-cabinets as they endeavor to create an interest in Y-Vespers. "The Y-cabinets do not believe there is any problem in regards to drinking on this college campus, but through these discussions we hope to clarify as many of the questions which have arisen concerning the topic in recent weeks as possible."

In the following weeks of this

school year the Program Committees of the YW-YMCA will strive to bring to you, its student audience, those topics of greatest interest and concern. The program chairman for the YWCA is Ann Page Brooks, and Mike Katsias serves in this capacity for the YMCA.

Delta Sigma Pi

Pledges to the Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi were treated to an informal smoker last Thursday evening in the Alumni building.

Larry Bell, vice president, presided over the meeting that followed and the group decided to allow all pledges to take initiation.

Delta Zeta is a professional fraternity on campus and consists of business majors. Charles Green is president of the organization.

Science Club

The Science Club's monthly meeting was held October 1st, in Flanagan Building. A very interesting program on caverns, was conducted by A. C. Hinton, Jr. He showed colored slides on the Luray Caverns of Virginia.

Officers of the club for the year are: President, Paul Singleton; Vice-President, Mac Lancaster; and Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Conyers. Miss Lucille Rice is the club's faculty advisor.



Lillian Griffin

of chrysanthemums for the game," said Lillian of the club's activities so far this year.

To Represent ACE

Just to show you how busy Lillian is, it took this interviewer two whole days to catch up with her. She plans to graduate in February, but hopes to represent the ACE at its International Convention at Atlantic City during Easter holidays.

Lillian came to ECC in 1954 and has taken part in many campus organizations ever since. She has been in the YWCA the entire time she's been here, and has served on the cabinet of the club plus being its treasurer her junior year. She is in the Aquatics Club and was vice-president last year.

Active in SGA

The SGA has taken a great deal of Lillian's time for she has been a member every year except her sophomore year. She has attended two state SGA Conventions already and will go again this year. She has served on the Entertainment Committee. As treasurer of the junior class last year, Lillian handled three bank accounts, that of the junior class, the YWCA's, and her own.

Lillian taught Sunday School in the Methodist Church when she first came to Greenville. Now she belongs to the Baptist Student Union and does her church work for the Baptist group. Last Christmas she attended the Southern Baptist World Mission Congress held in Nashville, Tennessee.

Average Student

An average student, Lillian likes many outdoor activities. Water-skiing, swimming, and tennis are her favorites. She likes to go to all athletic events held by ECC. At first

Supt. Of Laundry Explains Reason Of Price Rise

A price increase at the campus laundry became effective at the beginning of the 1957 fall term.

W. E. Boswell, laundry superintendent, said that the state legislature gave a raise of approximately 18 1/2% to college employees thereby making it necessary to increase the price from the students the same amount. In order to get an increase of 18 1/2% it was necessary to take into consideration all articles that came through the laundry the week during which new prices were considered. The increase had to be distributed and not placed on only a few articles.

Even with the increase the ECC laundry is cheaper than that of most colleges. For example, in 1956 one college laundry charged these prices: sheets, ten cents; mens shirts, seventeen cents; blouses, twenty-five cents and up; dresses, forty-five cents and up. Now, after the raise, the following prices are charged here: sheets, nine cents; mens shirts, eighteen cents; blouses, twenty-five cents; dresses, forty cents.

We didn't want to raise prices. We've consistently held them for the benefit of the students," said Mr. Boswell, "but due to the increase in cost of supplies and labor it was necessary."

Philosophy To Be Discussed With Danforth Speakers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, Jr., of Boston University will visit here October 21-24 and will act as consultants and lecturers at a series of meetings of classes and campus organizations.

Their topic will be "Developing a Philosophy of Life."

The visiting speakers will come to the college under the sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation Project now being carried on at the college.

This three-year program is designed to better the individual student as "a citizen, a parent, or a parent-to-be, and as a person of faith."

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have done extensive work in YMCA-YWCA activities at the local and at the national level. Mrs. Harris was member of the YWCA staff in Argentina from 1939 to 1942. Last year, she was one of the staff assistants to the Dean of Women at Boston University.

Mr. Harris is a Quaker and an ordained Unitarian Minister. His academic background includes study at the University of Louisville, Kentucky State University, and Vanderbilt University.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris have traveled widely in Europe, and in Central and South America. Present-

ly, they are associates to the Human Relations Center in Informal Education at Boston University.

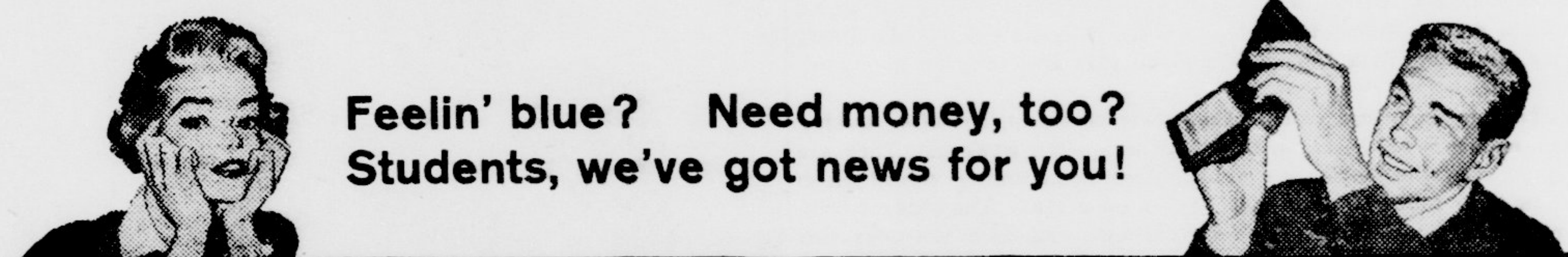
Plans for the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harris to the campus are being made under the direction of Dr. George A. Douglas, who is in charge of the Danforth Project on the campus.

Faculty members at the college will welcome the guest speakers at an informal coffee hour Monday, October 21, in the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House.

C U CALENDAR

- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Movie in Lounge, ECC vs. Catawba
- Friday, 7:00 p. m., Movie, Austin Auditorium, "River's Edge"
- Friday, 8:00 p. m., Informal Dancing
- Saturday, 8:00 p. m., Informal Dancing
- Sunday, 4:00 p. m., Classical Music, Listening Lounge
- Monday, 7:00 p. m., Duplicate Bridge
- Tuesday, 3:00 p. m., Intermediate Bridge, Instruction Room
- Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Bridge Instruction, TV Room
- Thursday, 3:00 p. m., Beginner's Bridge Class

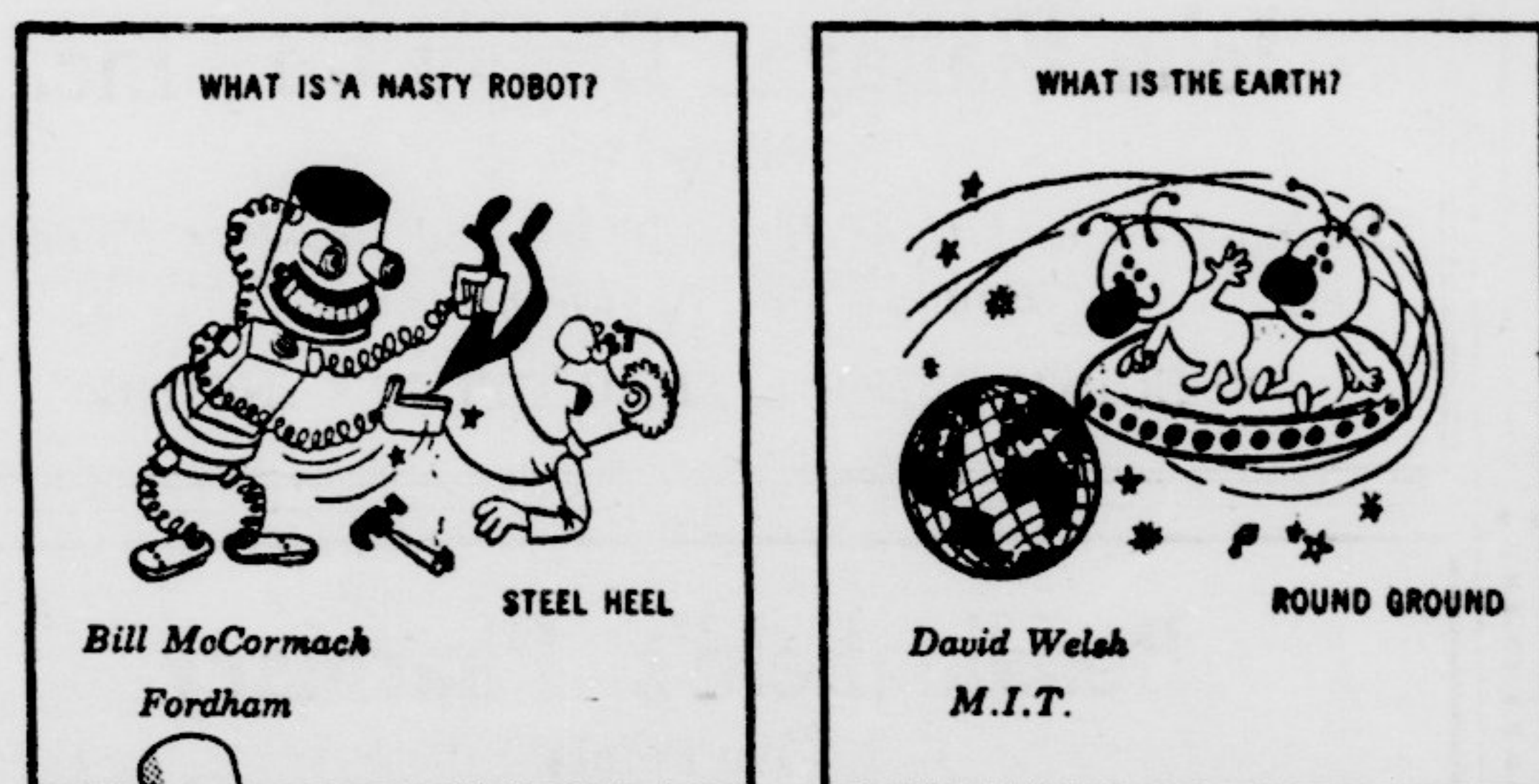
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Sticklers are back!

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MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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