

EC-Lenoir Game

Read page two for comments on the controversial football game between number one team, Lenoir Rhyne, and EC's Pirates. Also see story page one about Coach Jack Boone's protest.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Game Here Saturday

EC's Pirates play host to Naval Apprentice School of Newport News, Va. Saturday night in the last home game of the season. Game time for this non-conference tilt is 8 p. m.

Volume XXXV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

Number 9

Bond Issue Provides Building Funds For EC

The recent passage of the North Carolina Bond Issue resulted in \$1,000,000 in appropriations for East Carolina College.

Included in the improvements from this money will be \$189,200 for an addition to the heating plant, and \$200,000 for improvements to the campus electrical system. These improvements will consist of street lights to the new men's dormitory and lighting improvements in general.

In addition to this, \$96,800 has been allocated for an addition to Graham Building which will include improvements in the geography classrooms and a language laboratory, and \$33,400 for an addition to Flanagan Building for use by the science and industrial arts departments.

To make more room for the increased enrollment at ECC, \$78,000 has been allotted for an addition to the infirmary.

This year's dormitory was converted into a women's dormitory and plans are underway to convert Union Hall next year. An allotment of \$17,000 will help in these projects. Included in the plans are lobby simulators in the one in Garrett Hall, for the remodeled dormitories.

For men students, \$625,000 has been appropriated for construction of a dormitory near the new law dormitory near Tenth Street. This amount will cover only one half of the building cost. The college will

borrow the other half of the cost. In most cases loans of this type are borrowed from the federal government stated Dr. John D. Messick.

Dr. Messick commented that the school had asked for an addition to Wright Building for a new college union, air conditioning for Joyner Library, a new health and physical education building, another addition to the music hall, an elementary school building, an athletic field and a new football stadium which were not granted by the legislature this year.

He added that these things would be asked for again at the next meeting of the General Assembly. Most of these will be needed for the increased enrollment, according to Dr. Messick.

Dr. Messick announced that in addition to the money from the Bond Issue, the college now has on hand funds to renovate Flanagan Building for the Science and Home Economics Departments. The remodeling will be in the rooms left vacant when other departments moved out to new quarters.

Plans for a \$50,000 annex to the warehouse building are under way along with a 12 office unit annex to Rawls Building.

Funds are also on hand to make a driveway from the north side of the baseball field to the gymnasium. Double parking spaces will be available at one end of the new street.

Williams Says New 'Rebel' Will Stimulate EC Writers, Artists

"This issue will be the largest and most representative of the work being done at ECC in the history of the magazine," announces Dan Williams, editor of the Rebel, concerning the fall issue.

The main feature is an interview with Legis Fletcher, internationally famous historical novelist from Edenton. Her latest book, *Coromoran's Blood*, which will be released in the near future, is also reviewed in the review section by Dr. Herbert Paschal of the Social Studies Department.

Critical essays include a comparison of *Cuisine Des Anges*, the French version, and *My Three Angels*, the American play (which was recently given by the East Carolina Playhouse) by Dr. Roy Prince; "The World of Hemingway," by James Bearden, and "The Satire of Organized Religion in Some of the Writings of Sinclair Lewis," by Claire Holt.

North Carolina District Award winner Kay McLawhorn's poem, "The Masses"; poetry by Janice Brand; two short stories, "Confidentially" by Tom Carson and "Here" by Tom Jackson; varied assessments of book reviews by Sherry Maske, Hugh Agee, Virginia Evans, Bryan Harrison, Dr. Hubert Coleman, Sandra Porter, and Dr. Herb Paschal make up the remainder of the literary section.

"The short stories were taken from Ovid Pierce's Creative Writing class and are classed as two of the best written this quarter," stated Williams. Some of the books reviewed are *Advise and Consent*, *The Years With Ross*, *The Undeclared*, *Coromoran's Blood*, and *Case For Basic Education*. Decorating the pages and cover of the *Rebel* are several woodcuts by Rose Marie Gornito, Emily Neal, Larry Blizard, and Nelson Dudley, and sketches by Jim Roper, Larry Blizard and Marshal Braddy. "With the variety of material enclosed in this issue," says Williams, "this should stimulate more students to grab the pen and pencils and submit stories and drawings for the next issue."

Decorating the pages and cover of the *Rebel* are several woodcuts by Rose Marie Gornito, Emily Neal, Larry Blizard, and Nelson Dudley, and sketches by Jim Roper, Larry Blizard and Marshal Braddy.

"With the variety of material enclosed in this issue," says Williams, "this should stimulate more students to grab the pen and pencils and submit stories and drawings for the next issue."

Decorating the pages and cover of the *Rebel* are several woodcuts by Rose Marie Gornito, Emily Neal, Larry Blizard, and Nelson Dudley, and sketches by Jim Roper, Larry Blizard and Marshal Braddy.

"With the variety of material enclosed in this issue," says Williams, "this should stimulate more students to grab the pen and pencils and submit stories and drawings for the next issue."

Decorating the pages and cover of the *Rebel* are several woodcuts by Rose Marie Gornito, Emily Neal, Larry Blizard, and Nelson Dudley, and sketches by Jim Roper, Larry Blizard and Marshal Braddy.

Committee Seeks Possibilities For President

By DERRY WALKER

Committee members in charge of selecting a new college president have found themselves in the midst of a difficult hunt.

"We're still trying to carry out the responsibility of the job given us by the trustees," Henry Belk of Goldsboro said, "but, as of yet, we have made no definite decisions."

The search for a new head man began shortly after Dr. John D. Messick announced his decision to leave his post as president three weeks ago. A committee was then formed to investigate possibilities for filling the position Messick had announced he would vacate in January. Members of the committee are: Herbert Waldrop, Greenville; Henry Belk, Goldsboro; Henry Oglesby, Grifton; and Charles Larkins, Kinston.

According to Henry Belk, approximately sixteen possible replacements to Dr. Messick have been suggested. Among the suggestions are the names of the former president of the University of North Carolina, Frank P. Graham, and Dr. Robert Lee Humber, state senator of national and international fame.

Still considered to be a strong possibility for head man of the school is Vice President Leo Jenkins, although some speculators believe that his support is not as united as it was three weeks ago.

Dr. Jenkins received warm support from Dr. Messick immediately after the latter's resignation, and a strong move began to hoist Dr. Jenkins into the presidential seat. The trustees decided against any immediate action, however, and formed a committee to gather presidential candidates and report on their findings in not less than three weeks. The three weeks ended on Saturday, November 9, and the committee still has announced no definite suggestions.

The next school president may be chosen from outside of the present administrative circle, or may be selected from East Carolina ranks; however, the committee members foresee no immediate action and some time may pass before any decisive movements are made.

Juniors Elect Vice President

Roy Martin was elected vice president of the junior class at a meeting in the Library (Auditorium) November fourth.

Martin was elected to replace Billy Nickols who became class President upon the resignation of former President, Betty Best.

At the meeting plans for the coming Junior-Senior dance were discussed and a committee, headed by President Billy Nickols, was appointed to find a selection of bands.

The newly elected Martin is assistant sports editor of the *East Carolinian*, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Boone Protests Decision Made In Game With Lenoir Rhyne



COACH JACK BOONE . . . hoisted above heads of players and students at EC's near-triumph over Lenoir Rhyne Saturday night. (Photo by Fred Robertson)

By ROY MARTIN

East Carolina head football coach, Jack Boone, still highly indignant as a result of last Saturday night's controversial loss to Lenoir Rhyne, has lodged an official protest with North State Conference Commissioner, Dr. C. R. Henshaw.

The protest by Coach Boone stems from the last-minute extra point score on the part of Lenoir Rhyne, which gave the Bears a 22-21 victory over a fired-up East Carolina football team.

Coach Boone, in his letter to Dr. Henshaw, stated, "I want to protest our game with Lenoir Rhyne held here in Greenville, November 9, 1959. Mr. Joby Hawn (Director, Carolina Official's Booking office) will furnish you with the exact reasons and statements in a further letter."

In the letter to Mr. Hawn, Boone pointed out the reasons for his protest to Dr. Henshaw as follows:

1. "Farmer (Lenoir Rhyne tailback) took a snap from center, went to his right where he was stopped by two of our men. Our men stated they released Farmer, because the official's (V. E. Baugh, umpire) whistle had blown.

2. "After Farmer was stopped, he threw an under-handed forward lateral pass to Midgette who was blocking on the line of scrimmage. In the meantime, the lineman had blocked and had gone past the goal line when the ball was thrown, thus making illegal receivers down field."

Coach Boone further stated in his letter to Mr. Hawn, "Since our boys have repeatedly stated that a whistle was blown, and the way the play transpired, I think it only fair that a statement from the officials should be forthcoming and if there was an error on the call, that everything be done to rectify it."

Boone, speaking of the course the protest may travel, said, "I am going to do all I can, but probably to no avail, since we have no films of that play." "There isn't much Dr. Henshaw can do without the films."

According to the Pirate head coach, all questions concerning official's rulings must go through Mr. Hawn at the Carolina Official's Booking Office in Winston-Salem before it can come before the conference commissioner.

Matz Describes Customs, Living In Mexican Regions

"I do not need to enumerate the values of foreign study," said Dr. Sue Matz, as she addressed members of the Sigma Pi Alpha honorary foreign language fraternity. "You all know how badly trained diplomats are needed people who know the language, the people, and the customs."

"Today, many more people than realize it can go abroad for a summer's study. At college in Sotillo, Mexico, for instance, room, board, and tuition costs only about \$250. At La Val, Canada, expenses are approximately the same.

At both of these schools students may live either with a family which speaks only the language, or in a language house with rules which prohibit the speaking of English. Tours are arranged at no extra expense, and the student has the advantage of a day-to-day living which brings him into contact with people with whom he has to speak their language in order to make himself understood. "Many scholarships are available, and most famous of these is the Fulbright grant. Competition for countries such as France, Germany, Spain, and Italy, is rather stiff, but many awards to places, for example, the Scandinavian countries, may be obtained almost easily.

"Mexico City College is set up under the American plan. Expense is at a minimum, and many American ex-GI's attend school here. The cost of living is so cheap, and the tuition rate is so low that many students from the U.S. obtain the advantage of foreign study for about the same and in some instances less than what they attend school at home for.

"One handicap suffered by students who go abroad is the fact that Americans are all considered to be wealthy and accustomed to the acme in luxury. This idea is so widespread that students also acquire the idea and they fail to put themselves on a level that they might get to know the people better. Such things as riding third class, and living in private homes rather than seeking the luxury of a steam heated hotel give valuable knowledge of people, customs, and living conditions.

"When you arrive home, however, you are always discontent until you return. You forget the times you were wet and cold, or had to hock your opera tickets, or were uncomfortable in one or more ways," concluded the instructor of Spanish, Dr. Matz, newly arrived at East Carolina this quarter.

N. C. Deans Elect Jenkins President

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, the Vice President and Academic Dean of East Carolina College, was recently elected president of the Association of Academic Deans of North Carolina. Deans or their designated representatives, met at Duke University, November 4, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. It was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference.

The main objective of this group is to provide the opportunity for the academic deans of the colleges of North Carolina to explore their common problems and consider possible means of solving them.

Elected as the other officers are Dean Ralph M. Lee, Mars Hill College, Vice President, and Dean Ivy M. Hinson, Salem College, Secretary.

Ward Receives Judiciary Seat

At the Monday night meeting, the Senate passed the slate of nominations for member-at-large of the Men's Judiciary. The names of Kenneth Trogden, Ken Alexander, Jack Forbes, Norman Kilpatrick, and Edgar Williams were introduced to the floor by Jim Trice, elections chairman.

Voting for the member-at-large will be held in Wright Auditorium November 17th, from 9:00 until 11:00 and 1:00 until 3:00. This voting will be for men students only.

Bobby Ward was unanimously elected to be a member of the budget committee. Mary John Best was elected to replace Jo Ann Bryan as chairman of the I. D. Committee. Miss Bryan asked to leave her post due to student teaching during the Winter Quarter.

Dallas Wells, SGA president, once again reminded the Senate members "that each member was only allowed two unexcused cuts from the meetings." He stated, "After two unexcused cuts you are excused of your position on the Senate as well as the office you hold to be represent on the Senate."

The annual parliamentary procedure test given to the Senate members will be given next Monday night. Each member must take this test. The testing is under Sybil Swindell, parliamentarian.

Dotty Walker Makes 'Who's Who' List

Dotty Walker's name was omitted from the list of seniors who made "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," which appeared in the newspaper last week.

Tea Honors Messicks



Sophie Fischel, sorority advisor, and Alice Strawn of the Home Economics Department greet Dr. and Mrs. John D. Messick at Kappa Delta tea Sunday.

Staff Attends ACP Conference

Nine members of the East Carolina staff will attend the American Collegiate Press Conference in New York City November 12-14.

Attending the meeting are the editor and eight other staff members chosen because of their outstanding work on the newspaper.

Representing the college newspaper in New York will be Kathryn Johnson, editor; Gwen Johnson, proofreading editor; Betty Maynor, features editor; Patricia Harvey, associate editor; JoAnne Parks, business manager; Tom Jackson, news editor; Fred Robertson, photographer; Roy Martin, assistant sports editor; and Marcelle Vogel, features staff writer.

The guest speakers of the conference, which will convene at the Hotel New Yorker, will be Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, and Chet Huntley, noted NBC-TV news commentator. Panel discussions, short courses, clinics, and conferences have been planned to meet the interests of each staff member in attendance.

Phi Beta Chi Affiliates With Alpha Phi National Fraternity

Phi Beta Chi Sorority became nationally affiliated with Alpha Phi Fraternity November 6. The East Carolina chapter of Delta Alpha will be the second chapter of Alpha Phi in North Carolina. The pledge service will take place after the arrival of the executive board from Evanston, Illinois.

Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University and is called a fraternity being established eleven years before the word sorority became into existence.

The fraternity is the first to build and own a chapter house and to call an inter-sorority conference which later became the National Panhellenic Conference.

Pat Stauffer, an Alpha Phi from the University of West Virginia, will work with the pledge class. She is a graduate student here and is assisting in the Physical Education Department.

Peggy Holman of the Business Department, and Gay Hogan of the Physical Education Department, are now present advisors for the chapter. Miss Hogan will pledge with the

chapter. The new chapter's officers are: President, Marjorie Sutton; Vice President, Mary Lee Lawrence; Secretary, Bobbie Ann Bethune; Treasurer, Nancy Kinsey; Parliamentarian, Becky Coley; Historian, Barbara Edson; Chaplain, Judy Thornton.

Musicians Plan Senior Recital

Franklin Bullard and John Savage, senior music majors, will be presented in a senior recital to be given November 19, at 8:00 in Austin Auditorium.

Bullard, a trombone student of Mr. James Parnell, will perform "Piece In E Flat Minor," by Henri Busser; "Romanza," by John Gardner, and "Concert," by Friedebald Grafe. Bullard has been in the past three musicals; "Connecticut Yankee," "Carousel," and "Kiss Me Kate."

He is also president of the band this year, president of the Presidents Council of the Music Department, past Vice President of the College Choir, Music Director of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, and has been a member of the Collegians for the past three years. Bullard's home is in Greensboro, N. C.

Savage, a tuba student of James Parnell, will perform "Andante" by Handel; "Gigue," by Croelli; "Chaconne," by Sowerby; and "Melday," (Theme and variations), by Frank Morse. Savage, a student from Goldsboro, N. C. is vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity, past president of the College Choir, a member of the productions committee of "Carousel" and "Kiss Me Kate," a member of the Collegians, and the College Singers, and has been on the tennis team for the past four years.

Coming Events

- November 12: "Powder Puff" football game, sponsored by freshman class, Gymnasium, 8 p. m.
- Messiah chorus rehearsal, Austin, 6:15 p.m.
- November 13: Free movie, "Compulsion," Austin, 7 p.m.
- November 14: Football game. EOC vs. Naval Apprentice School
- November 16: CUSB meeting, music lounge, 7 p. m.
- November 19: Messiah chorus rehearsal, Austin, 6:15 p.m.

Castro Promised Much; Words Become Farce

When Fidel Castro and his revolutionary troops first gained control of Cuba, world opinion as a whole was with him. He was looked upon as a crusader for Democracy at a time when Democracy was losing ground in many quarters. Even when he tried, and often shot, his enemies in a bizarre, circus-like atmosphere, many who disliked his technique merely shrugged and said his uncontrollable enthusiasm could be blamed. Castro's lack of political experience was cited as causing many of his blunderous moves and tactless remarks.

But as time passed, conditions in Cuba did not improve as fast as Castro promised. Cuban relations with neighboring countries were stretched to a breaking point by his uncompromising attitude and half-cocked accusations. Even isolated groups of his Cuban followers began to doubt his methods. His highly-touted agrarian reform failed to produce as he promised. Large landowners complained because it was too harsh; peasants complained because they were not getting their promised share fast enough. Unrest began to spread.

A few months ago, Castro's former Air Force Chief, Major Diaz Lanz deserted to the United States, and brought with him charges of Communism against his former friend. Since then others, inside and outside Cuba, have leveled similar charges. Several denials to the charges by Castro have failed to wipe away all doubt. In fact when the Cuban Premier appointed his brother, Raul, who is considered a communist by many, to the post of Army commander, several right wing Cubans denounced the move as a step closer to communism.

Castro's confiscation of many foreign owned holdings has not eased the tension. He has been accused of trying to abolish Capitalism. Exorbitant taxes levied upon foreign extractors of Cuba's minerals have only added insult to injury.

At the moment, Castro is in the midst of one of his most trying periods. Faced with criticism from all sides, the premier can be compared to a small, frightened boy in a dark room. He's not sure of what he's frightened. Consequently, he can only flail his arms violently at everything and everyone, hoping his actions will drive away any would-be enemies, whoever they may be.

J.M.C.

Newspaper Policies

The East Carolinian is a weekly newspaper edited by students on this campus. It is the official news organ for the college.

The purpose of this publication is to present to this college community an accurate account of campus happenings, to entertain with features and columns, and to educate and inform with editorials.

The newspaper is supported entirely by funds from the Student Government Association and therefore is distributed to students, faculty, and administration free of charge weekly.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the student writers indicated, and are not necessarily the views of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of the college.

All editorials, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor.

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press

North State Conference Press Association

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR Kathryn Johnson
BUSINESS MANAGER JoAnne Parks

Managing Editor: Derry Walker
Associate Editor: Pat Harvey
News Editor: Tom Jackson
Sports Editor: Johnny Hudson
Assistant Sports Editor: Roy Martin
Sports Staff: Leonard Lao, Norman Kilpatrick
Photographer: Fred Robertson
Feature Editor: Betty Maynor
Reporters: Lib Rogers, Charlotte Donat,

Fran Allen, Phyllis Hinson, Anne Francis Allen, Judy Stott, Bryan Harrison, Tom Jackson, Jim Trice, Evelyn Crutchfield, Larry Craven, JoAnne Davis, Jacquelin Davis, Lynn Glassford, Ester Robertson, Ronald Smith

Columnists: Mike Katsias, Marcelle Vogel, Tom Jackson, James Corbett, Derry Walker, Pat Harvey

Proofreading Editor: Gwen Johnson
Proofreading Staff: Lynda Simmons, Judy Stott, Marcelle Vogel, Jasper Jones, Mikki Cox, Kay Guthrie, Evelyn Crutchfield, Wayne Morton, Burleigh Hill, Patsy Elliott, Jane Berryman

Women's Circulation Manager: Susan Ballance
Women's Circulation Staff: Carolyn Baxley,

Janice Boyette, Emily Currin, Peggy Deloach, Ruth Fortner, Shirley Gay, Jack Harris, Helen Hawkins, Janice Hubbard, Gwen Johnson, Judy Lambert, Linda Outlaw, Hazel Prevatte, Gaille Rouse, Carolyn Sumrell, Linda Tart, Agnes Wooten, Jo Ann Edwards

Men's Circulation Manager: Jim Trice
Men's Circulation Staff: Wayne Morton, Theta Chi Pledges

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 284

'Once Upon A Year' Spirit Prevails . . .

By ROY MARTIN

Once upon a year, there was a football team. This football team was no different from any other football team one might know. They had their plays, pass patterns, and most all of the other maneuvers associated with the game. They won games and they lost games as the season went by.

There was one difference in this football team; it possessed something that no other had—a spirit.

Not too many people could look at this team and recognize the spirit prevalent within the hearts of the players. Only the people closely related to the team, and the players themselves, felt the presence of the spirit.

The season dragged on, and as seasons go, there were good days and there were bad days. The wins were glorious, the defeats—bitter, but the players gave it all they had, and the spirit remained potent.

Then the day came—the day that everyone had waited for with eager anticipation. The day when this football team would meet their toughest adversary, the number one team in the nation.

Observers didn't give the team much of a chance. According to them, it was a lost cause, even before the kick-off. The players heard many of these comments, pondered them, and with confident smiles, passed them off, for they knew that with what they had, defeat was a million miles away.

As they went on the field, within them burned a flame kindled by the spirit, a flame that in no way could be extinguished. They played valiantly; they ran hard; they tackled hard, and they blocked hard. They could not be put asunder.

In the waning moments of the game, the team led by seven points, and the other team was threatening. They fought hard, but the other team scored. Now, the dreams of all hung on the extra point play. The maneuver commenced, it was now or never. The play was stopped, and then through an official ruling, the hopes and dreams of everyone were smashed into oblivion.

Those who saw the game and those who played in it, know who won. They also know that there were two sets of champions on that field that night—the team and the spirit, true champions in every sense of the word.

You ask, "Who is this team, and what is this spirit you speak of?" We all know the answer to that question. The team was East Carolina College's Pirates, and the spirit—Jack Boone.

Twirler Fascinates Viewers

By LIB ROGERS

Up . . . Up . . . Up . . . and still higher, the gleaming baton of the thrill tossing drum major, Bobby Ellwanger, soars skyward. There is an inspiring fascination in all people that instinctively responds to the marching, tossing and twirling of the parade leading drum major.

Holding this position for four years as twirling drum major for the East Carolina Marching Band, Ellwanger has previously studied marching, band techniques and twirling at the University of Georgia, and at Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado.

For five years outstanding solo twirler, Ellwanger has taught baton twirling and marching at the East Carolina College Summer Music Camp. He has also taught at the Western Carolina College Summer

Music Camps and at various high schools and music camps throughout the state of North Carolina.

Besides winning fame and recognition in the field of baton twirling, he also ranks high around the college and among his classmates.

Serving on the Board of Directors of the Circle K, he was also selected president of the college orchestra for his junior and senior year. Ellwanger was vice president and alumni secretary of Phi Mu Alpha, and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A graduate student with plans to teach in the future, he is presently working on his masters in Music Supervision. With his rigid schedule, the twirling drum major still finds time to work with new bands at Belhaven, Belvoir, and Falkland.



Pre-register If You Can; If Not . . . Bye!

By PAT HARVEY

This "rush, hustle, and speed" life of the college set has finally reached its peak and downfall. Recently two of our students were so preoccupied with activities that they forgot when their test was scheduled and left the infirmary too early. . . . After observing many of our sorority girls, someone reported that Crackerjacks sales were going sky high. . . .

Dad's Day brought many parents to our campus and also many clean-up crews. Seems that we should have one seven days per week. Anyone for Mommy's Day? . . . "Lady Chatterly's Lover" brought in hoards of students, who left with eye strain and reader's cramp. . . . After seeing the last three football games, everyone is looking forward to basketball season. . . . Louis Armstrong was terrific as usual, and some of the show's attendants were even in rarer form. . . .

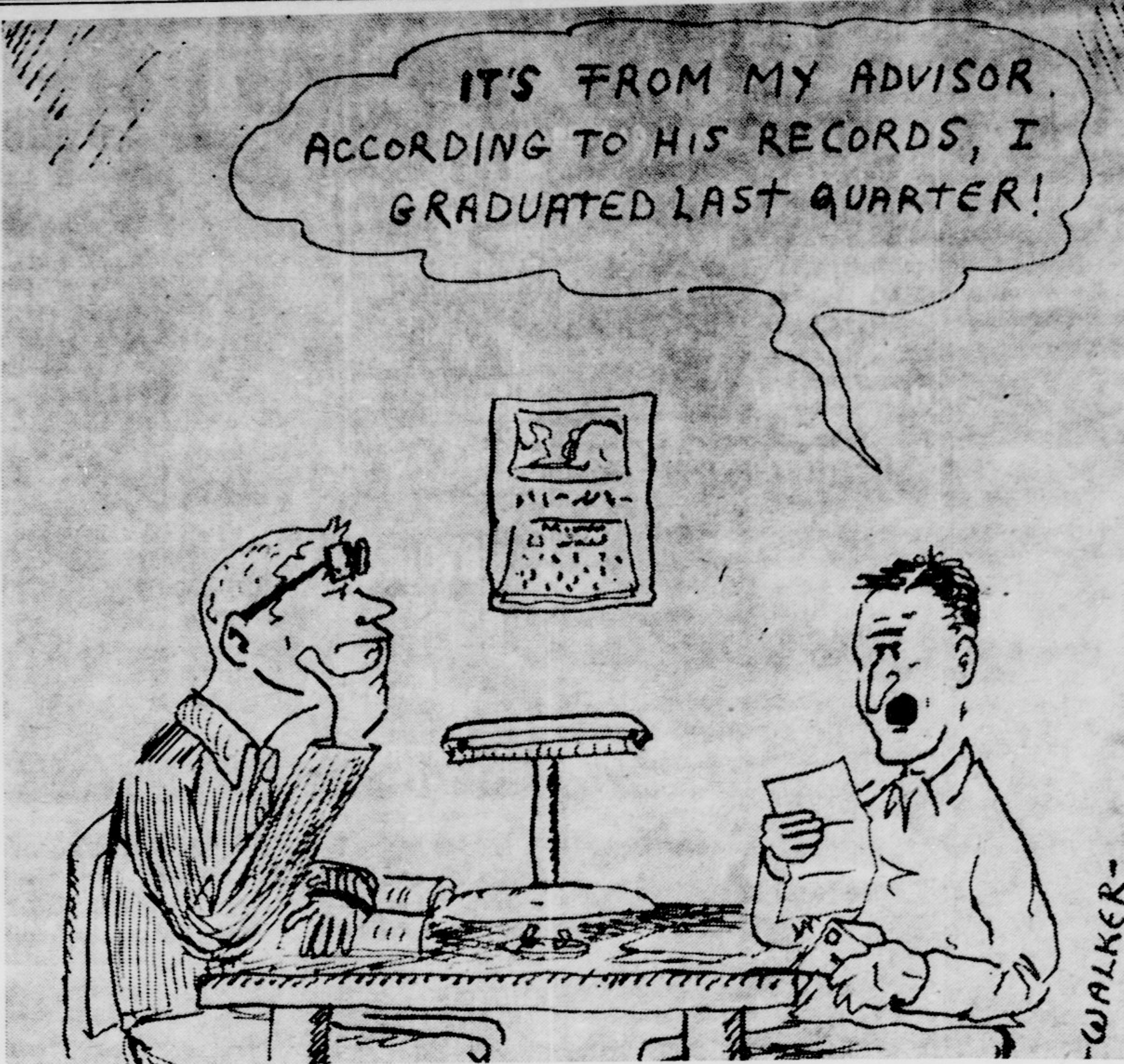
A book exchange system is just

what we needed, now if we can only find some use for those brand new books which are not in use anymore. . . . Once more our ex-SGA president leaves the campus, and once more his loss hurts the campus. . . . The recent conversation around campus is much like a soap opera—"Who will be next at the helm? Tune in tomorrow and we'll have the latest results." . . .

Max Shulman readers, who are typed by some as "unintelligible" may gloat on and on: I Was A Teenage Dwarf received praise from "Time" and is still on the best seller list. Note to humor fans: Read this book; it will do wonders for the confused mind. . . . The gnats leave;

the flies stay. It looks as though they would travel together.

Don't forget to: see the campus movie, "Compulsion," a superb movie with a set of memorable actors headed by Lee J. Cobb (threat to Perry Mason) and Dean Stockwell. . . . eat lightly and prepare for Thanksgiving festivities. . . . Meet your exams starting Monday. . . . Write your parents and prepare them for the pink piece of paper they will receive. . . . Return those unread overdue books. . . . Make your usual list of next quarter resolutions. . . . Preregister if this quarter was a prosperous one or send a farewell note to your advisor if it wasn't.



'My Three Angels'? Bravo!

By CYNTHIA KAYE

The first is always the hardest: the first steps, the first year of marriage, the first show of the year. Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in McGinnis Auditorium the East Carolina Playhouse managed, in spite of several near-disasters during rehearsal period, to prove that hardship is no barrier to quality, with their production of the year's first show, *My Three Angels*, adapted from a French original by Broadway's tireless and prolific team, Sam and Bella Spewack.

The play, an odd mixture of gentle charm and dilute Gallic spice, was paced crisply and benefited greatly from the sense of purposefulness and direction the whole cast displayed. Cast members seem to have had a good grasp of over-all tone and aim in their performances and to have handled themselves unusually well as a team—there were none of the amateurish tricks which draw attention to a single actor and away from the play as a unit.

In the title roles, Jim Roper, Ed Barcliff, and a thinly disguised George Spelvin played with distinction. If Jim Roper was young for the role of Jules, the fatherly conviction, still he played with warmth and sincerity that kept the audience sympathetic and appreciative. If Ed Barcliff lacked clarity of enunciation, so that his long speeches were very difficult to understand, still he played with a lively sense of humor and convincing directness. If George Spelvin created too obvious imbalance in the trio with his theatrical and professional diction, gesture, and polish, still his delightful characterization and clean-cut, practiced playing were a pleasure to watch.

The prophet of "Method Acting," Constantin Stanislavski, is quoted as saying: "There are no small parts; there are only small actors." There were no small actors in the cast of *My Three Angels*. The briefest appearance of the night was that of Ken Harris as the young Lieutenant, called on only to have a fresh, handsome face and to deliver a total of perhaps eight lines. And yet Harris made of his character a convincing vignette which could scarcely have been done better.

Honors for the most popular performance of the evening went to Jane Berryman, as the overbearing and alcoholic Mme. Parole. Too long absent from the Playhouse, Miss Berryman made her first major production since her return a delight. Head up and characterization firmly

in hand, Mme. Parole flew through the all-too-short first act scene, leaving the audience waiting hopefully for her return. There is no doubt of Miss Berryman's talent and ability as a comedienne.

The villains of the piece were admirably despicable. Bill Faulkner, this year's Playhouse president, is usually backstage handling lights and settings; his performance as the crusty old skinflint, Henri Trochard, surely proves his versatility. Henri's murder by the convict do-gooders was made the more justifiable by Bill's extremely funny portrait of a grasping, desiccated pirate-bourgeois. As Henri's nephew Paul, Bill Bowen was suitably wishy-washy and Henri-peaked; an unsympathetic character can be hard to play—but Paul was certainly successfully unsympathetic in his weakness.

The family Duocet was played by two Playhouse veterans and a newcomer of great charm and promise: Leigh Dobson as the daughter, Dan Yanehchin as the father, and transfer student Lynne Glassford as the mother. Leigh Dobson, pleased with her first ingenue role with Playhouse, romped through the first act in a caricature, but settled down during the remainder of the play to deliver a delicate, realistic performance. Dan Yanehchin, talking as though he were racing against time, was a problem in comprehension—but his sense of comedy gave his role dimension and he was the center of one of the funniest bits in the play, when the father, seeing his daughter carried fainting to her bedroom, misunderstands the attentions of the convicts and has to be restrained with a variety of wrestling holds from staggering to her rescue. Lynne Glassford is due special commendation for the graceful portrait of Emilie, the mother: her discovery, in her scene with Jim Roper, of her own romantic nature was perhaps the most touching of the play.

Simple, but strongly suggesting tropical building materials and decor, the set glowed with an intense gold that seemed to project both heat and the ceaseless tropical sun. Stage lighting was used well to enhance this effect.

A clever program designed by Ed Lancaster and the suggestion of costumes worn by the pretty ushers, pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, added to the most striking impression of the evening; unity of effort toward one common goal—entertainment. To judge by audience reaction, the goal was achieved.

'his tears with theirs'

ECC Section Unites, Gets Excited, Forgets The Weather

By DERRY WALKER

East Carolina College defeated Lenoir Rhyne College, 21-20 Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. Official scorecards will show different figures, but that doesn't matter, Lenoir Rhyne lost and no one knows it better than the Lenoir Rhyne players and their coaches.

There weren't many people at the game. Those who were there, however, will tell you that they never saw a better ball game of any kind.

Only a sprinkling of EC students represented the tremendous present enrollment, but I make bold to say that there has never been a more united student body on this campus in the school's history. There has never been a harder working ball club than those muddy Pirates who ground shoulders and spat blood in their efforts to tear down the reputation of the nation's number one tiny team.

The football field was mush. Water stood in several low places, and occasional drizzles added to it. Cold wind made ice water out of the player's sweat, and made the fans quiver. Oldtimers called it "football weather."

Rum was good. Wool blankets didn't itch. As the ballgame progressed, the fans forgot the weather. People who never get very excited stood in their seats and screamed. Those who excite easily, went wild. The men in the fraternity section disregarded the cheerleaders and started inventing cheers of their own.

Now and then the reasons for Lenoir Rhyne's attaining the number one spot were evident. They showed their power often.

They didn't have the necessary power, though. They weren't just fighting eleven EC ballplayers; they were fighting a spirit, and it was too much for them.

Jack Boone was a man on fire when that last decision was made that robbed him and his eleven. No one can say or do anything to make up for what happened; let's just hope that Boone knew, when the fans crowded onto the field and lifted him up, matching his tears with theirs, that nobody gave a damn what the scoreboard read. He and his men won that game, and anyone who saw it will say this is true.

Actors In Place, Now Action

Students Must Fight If We Expect To Stamp Out The Old 'ECTC' Concept

By TOM JACKSON

Even more coverage in the newspapers lately. The surprising thing is that the stories seem to be more objective than many of the previous ones have been. The "joke" of East Carolina is rapidly disappearing along with the old "ECTC High School" concept. Each day we see more and more that the little school that was a thorn in the side of the higher educational systems in the state is no longer a thorn. It is more of a spear now.

Will the larger institutions give up their fight to "stamp out that little school" and accept us as an equal, or will they redouble their efforts? We think they will fight even harder to "cut us down" in the future and we look forward to the battle.

The competition is good, it keeps us on our toes, it makes us grow even more. We have been beating them at their own game for about twelve years now and this is no time to stop.

Look what we've done so far. More buildings, a better faculty, efficient administration, a bigger student body, and most important of all a better intellectual climate. The future possibilities of this school are limitless.

Now is the time to really get in the fight. Through a united student body, fraternity-sorority cooperation, faculty backing, and administrative leadership we can grow even more in the next twelve years than we have in the past twelve.

The stage is set, the curtain up, and the actors in place. We can produce a serious drama or a tragic comedy for the state audience. Which will it be? The script of circumstance and decisions will tell the story in the coming year. Let's hope that the directors and producers of this play are artists and not mere stage hands.

November 4, there was a meeting of the junior class in the Library Auditorium. Well, at least there was supposed to have been a class meeting. As it turned out, there was a meeting, but not a class meeting. It was more of an officers' meeting.

Out of a junior class of 741 students, three students, three officers, and one reporter turned up for the meeting.

Perhaps the juniors don't realize that the seven people who went to that meeting began planning how \$2400.00 of student money will be spent.

Maybe a \$2400.00 monument with the inscription "built with the money and apathy of the junior class" would be appropriate.

Jenkins Urges High Schools To Bear Down

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Vice President of E.C.C., appealed to high schools to "help get the colleges out of the remedial education business" in an address in New Bern recently. As principal speaker at the Statewide Principals' Conference there, Dr. Jenkins urged a tightening up of standards in the high schools so that graduates will be adequately prepared for work on the college level.

"Remedial work in English and mathematics does not belong in the colleges," he told North Carolina principals attending the conference. College entrance examinations, he said, should be administered at the end of the junior year with the understanding that all students with deficiencies in English, mathematics, or science be given remedial work in the senior year of the senior high school.

For the high school he advocated a "crash program" in reading instead of in science, to end "the vicious cycle of blaming preceding levels of education for all deficiencies in reading." Quoting Galileo's statement that you cannot teach a man anything but he can only help him find it for himself, Dr. Jenkins said, "The student is not going to find much if he cannot read effectively. The teacher can teach until she is blue in the face without the child's getting many of the world's treasures, for most of them are stored in books and must be dug from books."

"If we want our children to build defenses against Communism, as they most certainly should," he continued, "we must send them to 'Das Kapital' and 'Communist Manifesto' to learn something of the meaning of this early ideology."

Urging principals to insist on a strong reading program in their schools, he said, "The child who cannot read well is cut off from much of the world's beauty and most of its knowledge. . . . Because of this deficiency he becomes a mental cripple dependent upon others for bits of knowledge that they may care to dispense to him."

Methodology becomes insignificant, Dr. Jenkins said, if the product is shoddy. "We should," he maintained, "try to avoid being in the position where we look at our beautiful schools

and our physically healthy children and then have to say that the operation was successful, but the patient died."

In conclusion, he appealed to principals to "get the students in their schools to leave with a burning desire to amount to something. 'The love for success can be taught if principals will recognize that the education of the heart is just as important as the education of the mind.'"

Psychology Club Elects Officers

The East Carolina College Psychology Club was formally organized at a meeting, November 5, in Rawls with the adoption of a constitution and the election of permanent officers.

Norman Kilpatrick will lead the club as president, with Sam Hudson, vice president; Keith Wilder, secretary; and Mike Jones, treasurer. Membership in the Psychology Club will be open to all interested E.C.C. students and faculty.

The motto of the club, which is part of the constitution drawn up by a special committee headed by Charles Dyson, is: "As we share our knowledge, so shall our knowledge grow."

A program committee was selected consisting of Betty Parker, Bob Griffin, Charles Dyson, Jane Harris, and Sam Hudson, which plans to bring speakers to the club meetings who may be of interest to other East Carolina students, as well as psychology majors and minors.

New Purchasing Agent

East Carolina College has recently added to its staff, Julian R. Vainwright, to fill the new position of purchasing agent for the college.

In his new capacity Mr. Vainwright shall make all equipment and supply purchases for the college in compliance with the state contract requirements.

Mr. Vainwright, who is a graduate of E.C. and a native of Greenville, was previously associated with the Burroughs Corporation of Raleigh and served as an officer in the United States Air Force.

Veteran Actors Organize 'Pioneer Players' Company

By PAT HARVEY

Five talented performers have blended their abilities and founded a new group of actors known as the Pioneer Players, whose primary goal is to be the first with the best in drama and entertainment.

Making up this nucleus of gifted actors are Lois Garren, Jim Gillikin, Claude Garren, Cathy Gillikin, and Bob Whiting.

As their first touring show of the season, the Pioneer Players have selected *Janus*, 1955 Broadway comedy, which will be available until May 1, 1960.

Lois Garren, who left her theatrical mark between Buffalo and North Carolina via New York City, has had leading roles in her native Buffalo, with the Carolina Playmakers, and with three of the outdoor dramas of this area including her most recent portrayal of Virginia Dare in "The Lost Colony." Besides executing her abilities as an actress, Mrs. Garren has achieved recognition as a dancer having studied and taught dancing since her high school days.

She has appeared on the Goodyear TV Playhouse and the Mr. Peepers (Wally Cox) program and was assistant to Fred Coe at NBC-TV in New York for two years. Eastern North Carolinian theater patrons will remember her as Juliet in last year's ECC Playhouse-Greenville Little Theatre production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Native North Carolinian, Jim Gillikin, also studied with the famed Carolina Playmakers and could be expressed as "born in the trunk" as he started in the theatre business at the age of three. Jim has focused his attention on dancing and was last seen in ECC production of "Kiss Me Kate." After attending Chowan College and the University of North Carolina, he organized and directed new theatres during the Korean War while on special assignment with the Air Force of France. After completing his military duties, Jim studied with the June Taylor School of Dance, Emile Faustus Dance Studios, and the Pasadena Playhouse Associates in New York City. His experiences also includes working with the Shell Playhouse, the 4th Street Playhouse, and the Rye Music Theatre. At Rye he performed in twelve musicals in one summer. Although dancing is his chief interest one of Jim's plays was

chosen for production by the Carolina Playmakers.

High school drama and Little Theatre work formed Claude Garren's present interest in the theatre.

Claude, who attended Gardner-Webb before going to the University of North Carolina where he received graduate and undergraduate degrees in drama, worked with Lanny Ross in staging camp shows in the Pacific area while serving in the Marines. He was chosen to act in a number of Navy training films. He has also made recruiting films for the Air Force. He has worked with WUNC-TV in Chapel Hill, was director-technical director at Utah State College, and has acted and directed for the Greenville Little Theatre.

Cathy Gillikin's theatrical career started its reign in her native San Francisco with the San Francisco Ballet School and Theatre Arts. She was also one of the top high-fashion models of the Dorothy Furrier Modeling School. Later she graduated from Sophie Newcombe's College in New Orleans and then began studying with the Pasadena Playhouse. While with this well-known group Cathy appeared in several films at RKO Studios. A New York scout chose her for the leading role in *Sable Brush* having its pre-Broadway run at the Hill-Top Playhouse in Baltimore.

After Baltimore she returned to New York and continued her work at Stella Adler's School of the theatre. Now her time is spent in the role of mother and homemaker.

Newcomer Bob Whiting has accepted the challenge of the acting world. Bob hails from Charlotte and is a senior at East Carolina College. Travelling has taken up a lot of his time and he spent this past summer in Canada. In his initial venture into the theatre, Bob had the leading role of Bo Decker in *Bus Stop*, a Greenville Little Theatre production.

Christian Science Meet

The Christian Science group will meet in the Music Building, room 105, 6:30 p.m. November 12. The topic will be "Ambassadors of Truth on the College Campus." All students are invited to attend.

'Enjoy Outdoor Living'

Camping Class Braves Rough Weather

Eighteen students from Dr. J. O. Miller's Techniques of Camping class braved cold weather and rain this weekend camping out at Camp Croatan near New Bern, N.C.

The camping class, which applies the educational principle of doing by learning according to Dr. Miller, was accompanied by Miller, Nell Stallings of the Physical Educational Department, Ronnie Stephens, physical educational major, and Fred Robertson, East Carolinian photographer.

The group arrived at Camp Croatan last Friday, set up individual camp sites, and cooked out that night. After cooking campfire dinners in small groups, the campers gathered around a council campfire for singing, folklore, and star gazing.

In the large dining room at the camp, Stephens directed the activities and the group square danced and did the cha cha and other dances.

Rain and cold weather drove the group of campers home before the scheduled time Saturday, but in the words of one camper, "The activities Friday night afforded enough enjoyment to make the trip worth while."

The camping class was initiated by Dr. Miller three years ago and according to him, the classes have been full every quarter that the course



CAMPFIRE STEW . . . cooked over an open fireplace is mighty appetizing. Chefs are Nancy Britt, Jeff Strickland, and Ruby Lewis.



GROUP SINGING . . . around the council campfire proves to be highlight of week-end camping trip.

has been offered since that time. "The purpose of the course," says Miller, "is to teach students to enjoy simple outdoor living." "Although the course, an elective, is open to all students, we try to keep the number of students from twenty to thirty," he commented. Miller says that in order to receive full benefits from the course, the class must be kept relatively small in size.

The course, which will be taught again in Spring Quarter, offers two hours credit.

Miller reports that student's who have taken the camping course previously have recently organized a Camping Club. The newly organized club plans to take a camping trip to Fear Island, N.C. the weekend of November 21. Any experienced campers who wish to make the trip with the group should contact Miller in the Physical Education Department as soon as possible.

Students who made the camping trip last weekend include: Nancy Britt, Jewel Callihan, Bill Colucci, James Cooper, Joel Creech, Judd Daniel, and Sara Elkins.

Others are Nancy Gwynn, Harriet Horton, Kathryn Johnson, Herb

Jones, Ruby Lewis, and Mary Madre. Remaining students are Darrel Mills, Dave Starret, Jeff Strickland, Ella Tyson, and Leslie Wood.

Willis Receives National Position

Billy King Willis of Greenville, junior student of business, has just received notification of his appointment as national delegate of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City December 1-4.

Willis, only student delegate in the entire national organization, will represent all members of the fraternity throughout this country. Delta Sigma Pi has more than 100 chapters with 40,000 members in schools of business in colleges and universities in the United States.

At East Carolina, Willis is specializing in business and the social studies. He is a graduate of the Greenville High School.

P. E. Majors To Meet

Under the leadership of Dr. Francis Pyne, the Physical Education Majors Club will conduct its first meeting November 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Halftime Special

Special feature of the ECC-Newport News Apprentice School football game halftime show, will be the "Virginia Belles," a girls Drill Team, from Newport News, Va.

This group has performed at all of the Apprentice School's football games.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum! 98¢ (Including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT" Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

GARRIS GROCERY STORE

East Fifth and Cotanche "FINE MEATS and GROCERIES"

PENN PREMIER SHOWS Through Saturday, November 14

20 RIDES and SHOWS Fun For Young and Old At Skylark Inn Showground Ayden, N. C. For Ayden Volunteer Fire Department SHOWS, RIDES GALORE FOR ALL!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Nov. 17-18

Brigitte Bardot in 'A Woman Like Satan'

Starts FRIDAY Nov. 20 In Color

Rock Hudson Doris Day in 'PILLOW TALK'

PITT Theatre

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?
Clothes-Conscious

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?
Shy

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

- Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
- What happened to the fraternity pin?
- Wow! Is that your roommate?
- Do you mind turning out that light?
- You mean that isn't a beanie?
- How come you never wear shorts?
- Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



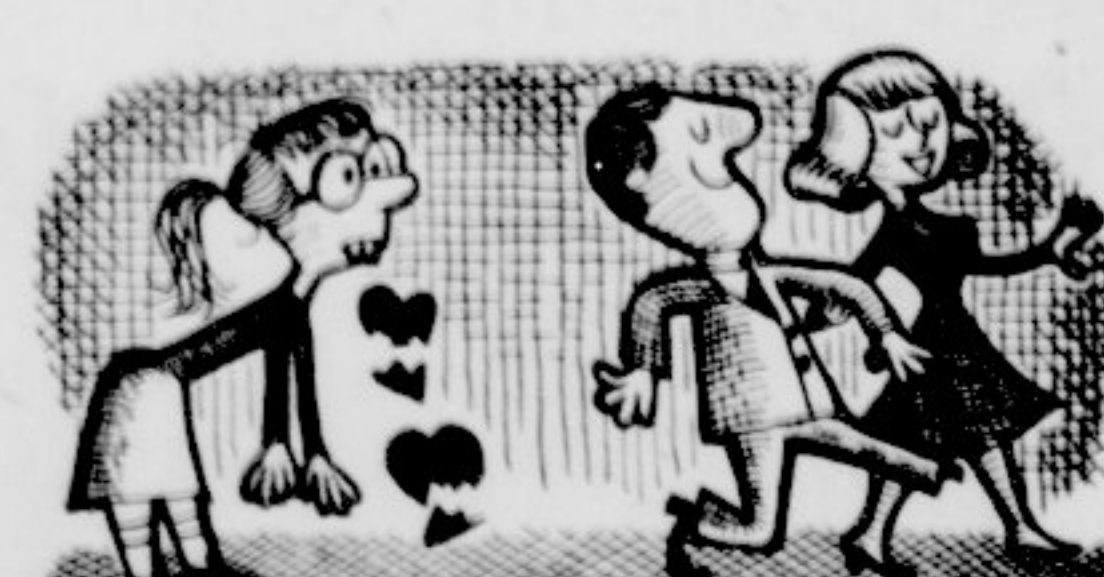
Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?
Literate

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy next to me copys from my paper. What should I do?
Truthful

Dear Truthful: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?
Fussy

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

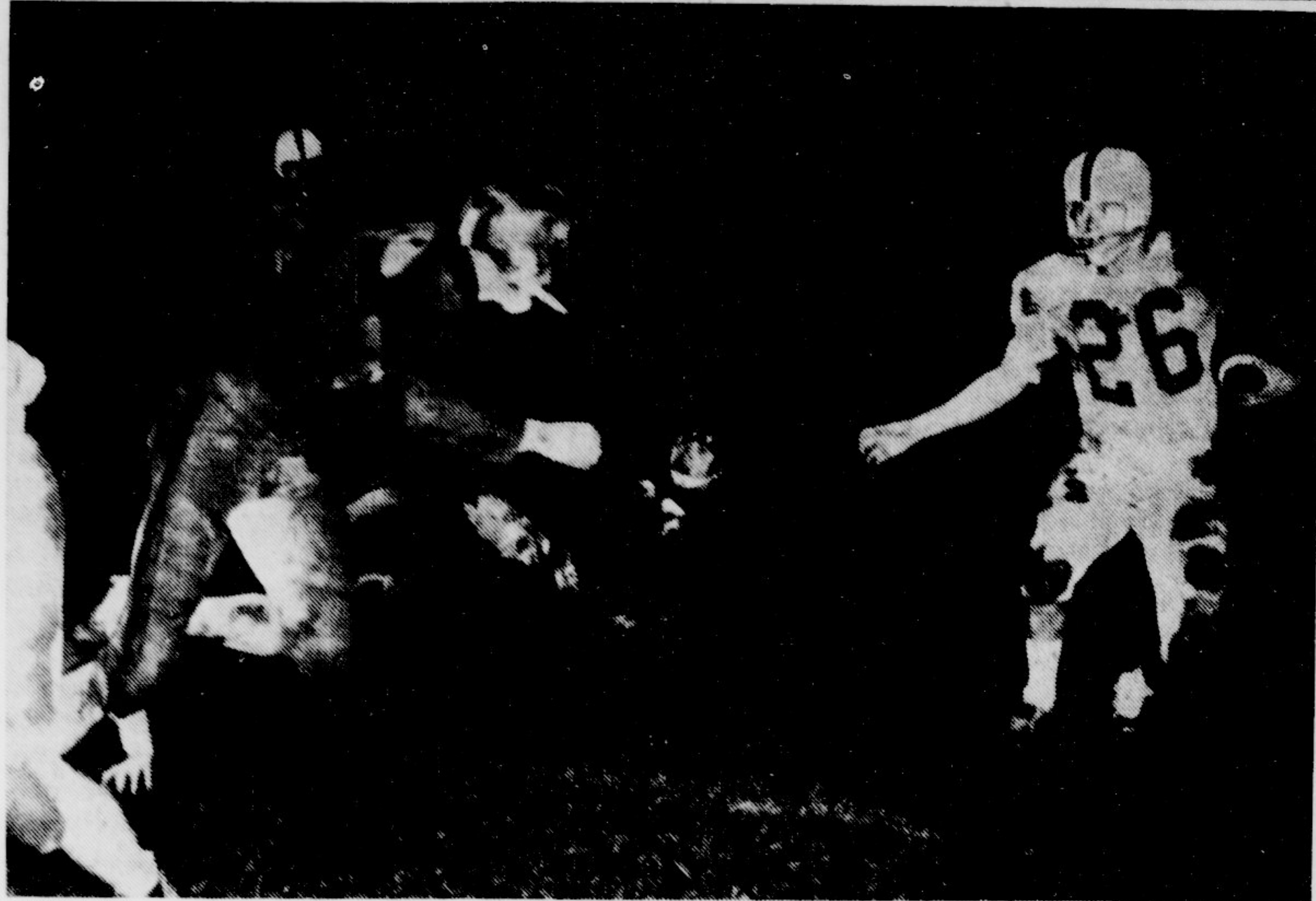
When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!



Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Decision Robs EC's Pirates Of Upset Over Bears



SCORES TO... Buck halfback Tommy Matthews finds little running room against unidentified Bear defender. The speedy Matthews scored EC's first touchdown.

By LEONARD LAO

"We were robbed." These are the words that can and will be heard echoing through the corridors of East Carolina College for the weeks to come after suffering a heart-breaking 22-21 defeat to the number one ranked small college football team in the nation, Lenoir Rhyne.

With less than a minute showing on the clock, the Bears came within one point of the fired-up Bucs, 21-21. Lenoir Rhyne decided to gamble for all or nothing. Going for the game-winning two points, Lee Farmer, Bear tailback, started around his right end. But EC stalwarts Sonny Basinger and Ed Emory came in and seemed to stop Farmer's forward progress.

Twelve Seniors Play Final Home Game Saturday

By ROY MARTIN

East Carolina's Pirates will be trying to re-enter the win column this Saturday night, when they play host to Naval Apprentice School in the season's home finale.

The Naval Apprentice footballers, boasting a record of 4-2-1, will bring to College Stadium this weekend, a single wing attack, featuring the passing of tailback Mac Langston. Langston is backed up offensively by fullback Bob Evans, a 160 pound package of speed.

In the Apprentice forward wall, end Don Thomas stands out as an outstanding pass receiver, while Paul Harris, a 240 pound center handles matters in the middle of the line.

East Carolina's Pirates, still infuriated over last week's loss to Lenoir Rhyne are expected to take Naval Apprentice with little trouble. The Bucs came out of the Lenoir Rhyne encounter with no serious injuries, and everybody should be ready to go at full speed.

The Pirates, playing in their last home performance of the season, will give East Carolina supporters a final look at many of players who have contributed much to the football picture here at ECC. Coach Jack Boone, concerning the seniors putting their last home appearance Saturday night, stated, "The boys have done a fine job for us, we are sorry to lose them."

Seniors playing their last home game under purple and gold are: David Thomas, Ed Emory, James Gordon, Johnny Wike, Lynn Barnett, Jerry Carpenter, Ralph Zehring, Walkie Hanford, James Speight, and Bill Caine.

The starting lineup for the Pirates against Naval Apprentice will probably remain the same as in previous contests. The only exception may be if Coach Boone decides to start all his senior performers.

This Is Football?

Tonight the freshman class is presenting a "Powder Puff" football game.

The football players consist of the "All Stars" from Cotten, Ragsdale, and Slay Halls. The cheerleaders are "raving beauties" of Jones Hall. The Foo-Foos, coached by Bryce Cummings, and the Dynamoes, coached by Bill Crisp, will start the battle at 8:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Each team will have several cheerleaders.

The purpose of the game is to raise money for freshman class activities. The price for an evening of laughter is twenty-five cents. Any officer of the class has tickets for sale. Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight.

Tankmen Boast Powerful Squad; Schedule Roughest In History

By MERLE SUMMERS

"The East Carolina College Swimming Team has one of the roughest schedules and one of the best teams in the South," says swimming coach Ray Martinez.

Ablely assisting Martinez is coach Bob Sawyer, who is coaching the Freshmen Swimming Team. Sawyer is well known to East Carolina as a national champion backstroke and a member of the four hundred yard freestyle medley national champs.

In the past three years, East Carolina has won the NAAI championship twice. Some of the competition in this event is from colleges larger than East Carolina and colleges with a much more extensive athletic program.

The returning lettermen who will be carrying most of the load are

seniors Jake Smith, Jim Meads, Jack McCann, and Glenn Dyer; juniors John Forbis, Tommy Tucker, and Tom Carroll; and sophomores Bob Connolly and Jeff Faucette, Carroll, Meads, and Smith are members of the champion freestyle medley quartet.

The freshmen are especially important in that they are being developed to compete on the varsity level during their sophomore and especially junior and senior years. The men with experience and high school behind them are David Rock, Ed Zschau, and David Cox, all from Raleigh, and Rich Edwards from Greensboro.

All four of these men were selected to the All-State swimming squad. Sawyer comments that each has unlimited potential.

There are members of the Freshman team that did not have a chance to swim competitively in high school but are shaping into fine swimmers. They are Mac Taylor, Doug Sutton, Bill Meredith, Woody Shepard, Ken Trogden, G. T. Hall, David Ebbinghausen, Charles Smith, Tommy Lane, Bill Bogle, and J. T. Smith.

There are also two outstanding freshmen divers on the team. Jack Mathers, who was All-American High School and All-American Prep School diving champion, and Bob Kingrey, who was All-Marine champion, will be competing in for diving honors.

The East Carolina College swimming schedule is as follows:

December 4	Norfolk
December 9	Here
U.N.C.	Here
December 12	Here
V.M.I.	Here
January 13	There
U.N.C.	There
January 16	There
North Carolina High School Invitational Championship	Here
February 5	Here
University of Florida	Here
February 12	Here
University of Georgia	Here
February 19	Here
University of Miami	Here
February 20	Here
Emory University	Here
February 29	Here
University of Florida	There
March 1	There
Florida State	There

In addition to these meets, there are also two practice meets with North Carolina State College. East Carolina will have one of the best teams in the nation. They will be seeking their second straight NAAI championship. They need your support.

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the Main.

—John Donne.

FREE

Wash and Dry Your Laundry Free At Colonial Heights Laundromat

FRIDAY and Saturday November 13 and 14

10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

To introduce the students of East Carolina to our new Self-service, coin-operated Westinghouse Laundromat, we invite you to bring your laundry out to Colonial Heights Friday and Saturday and wash and dry it at no cost. Remember, it's this coming Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

After the formal opening, we'll be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. So come on out to see us. Won't you?

COLONIAL HEIGHTS LAUNDROMAT

Colonial Heights

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL KEEPS HAIR GROOMED LONGER! MAKES HAIR FEEL STRONGER!

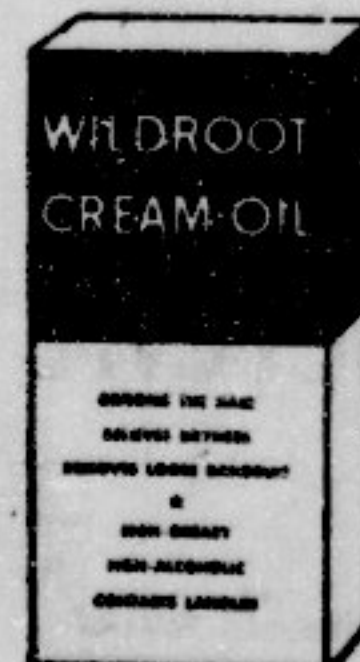


"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

"Surface" hair tonics merely coat your hair. When they dry off, your hair dries out. But the exclusive Wildroot Cream-Oil formula penetrates your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer... makes hair feel stronger than hair groomed an ordinary way. There's no other hair tonic formula like it.

MAKE HAIR OBEY ALL DAY WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!



Teen-age Marriages Where are they sleeping tonight?

They just got married this morning. Where will they sleep tonight? It hadn't crossed their minds. What will they do for money? They hadn't thought of it. Are they in love? Oh yes. Violently. Passionately. What's in their future? Loneliness and tragedy. Who is to blame? YOU! No social problem in America today is more frightening than the rapid rise in teen marriages. No family is exempt from the bitter consequences. The current issue of McCall's tells why teen-agers marry, why their marriages fail, how to avoid premature marriages or save them when they become a reality. Now, today, read the incredible, documented facts in November McCall's. On sale at all newsstands.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



It was only a small fragment of the large East Carolina College student body that braved the rain and cold weather Saturday night to see the Bucs battle the number one small college in the nation, Lenoir Rhyne. But the group was a closely-knit band of loyal fans and ignited more school spirit in the sixty minutes of football than thousands of fans have been able to accomplish since 1953.

From the very beginning of the game which proved to be the biggest thriller here in many years, it was evident that the students were sensing an upset and the Pirate squad had already become contagious to the "upset fever."

What happened at College Stadium during the following two hours will go down in East Carolina College history as one of the best "team efforts" ever produced by a Pirate eleven.

Bucs Make Comeback

Confronted with a three game losing streak and victims of severe criticism by their fellow classmates, the Bucs were determined that something had to be done. From the moment they sank their cleats into the muddy turf for the opening kickoff, it was a different team from the one that had lost three straight. The old ingredients of the early season winner were back plus barrels of added flavors.

East Carolina lost to the number one Bears but it only came as a result of a "bad call" by the officials. Termed as the "poorest call" they had "ever seen in football" by many, LR won the game when they were given credit for a two point PAT attempt.

Whistle Had Sounded

The whistle had already sounded the play dead and several linemen (illegal receivers down field) were in the end zone when tailback Lee Farmer made a wild underhand toss into the air with two Pirate tacklers hanging all over him. Marcus Midgett, LR wingback, made the grab in the end zone and the official ignored the violation along with the fact that the ball should have been dead.

The decision of the officials brought a flood of fans onto the field and only the ECC football team prevented a riot from taking place.

Few ECC teams have ever put out the effort that this club did Saturday night and the dressing room was like a dismal morgue following the game. The way in which the Bucs were defeated was like a bad nightmare and they were still pinching themselves to make sure it was real.

If nothing else, the game was a morale builder and brought the team out of their slump. They seem to have found themselves once again and may be tough the rest of the season.

Second Unit Stands Out

Too much can not be said about their Saturday night performance. James Speight and Glenn Bass were running at their best but it was a "team effort" all the way and a game that won't be easily forgotten.

The second team play was promising and they set up and scored the first touchdown. The return of several injured members on the "stop-um" unit enabled Coach Jack Boone to substitute in units for a change and the results were rewarding.

The record-books will carry it as a Lenoir Rhyne win but for all who witnessed the hard-nosed grid game, it was East Carolina's night. The crowd lifted Boone to the center of the field at the end of the game and let out with a boisterous cheer.

PREDICTIONS OF THE WEEK

- East Carolina over Newport News by 30.
- Pittsburg to upset Notre Dame by 7.
- Georgia Tech to eke past Alabama by 6.
- Duke over Wake Forest by 7.
- Auburn over Georgia by 13.
- Mississippi to half Tennessee by 6.
- VPI to topple W. Virginia by 7.
- Northwestern over Michigan State by 6.
- Wisconsin over Illinois by 13.
- LSU over Mississippi State by 18.
- Appalachian to upset Presbyterian by 7.
- Catawba over Guilford by 13.
- Lenoir Rhyne over Elon by 14.
- Citadel over VMI by 3.
- Oklahoma over Army by 12.

College Shop's PICK THE WINNERS

Circle Names Of Winning Teams

Notre Dame	vs.	Pittsburg
Ga. Tech	vs.	Alabama
Wake Forest	vs.	Duke
Auburn	vs.	Georgia
Tennessee	vs.	Mississippi
VPI	vs.	W. Virginia
Northwestern	vs.	Mich. State
Illinois	vs.	Wisconsin
Miss State	vs.	LSU
Appalachian	vs.	Presbyterian
Catawba	vs.	Guilford
Lenoir Rhyne	vs.	Elon
Citadel	vs.	VMI
Army	vs.	Oklahoma
ECC	vs.	Newport News

Total Points of ECC-Newport News Game

* Used for tie-breaker.

Winner Receives \$10.00 Gift Certificate At THE COLLEGE SHOP

Name _____
Address _____
Signature _____

Rules

- Contest open to college students only.
- Copies must be turned in at The College Shop by noon (12:00) Saturday.
- Only one copy per person.
- Score of ECC game will be used in case of tie.
- Person picking most winner will be awarded Gift Certificate.
- Winner will be announced on Monday at The College Shop.