

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

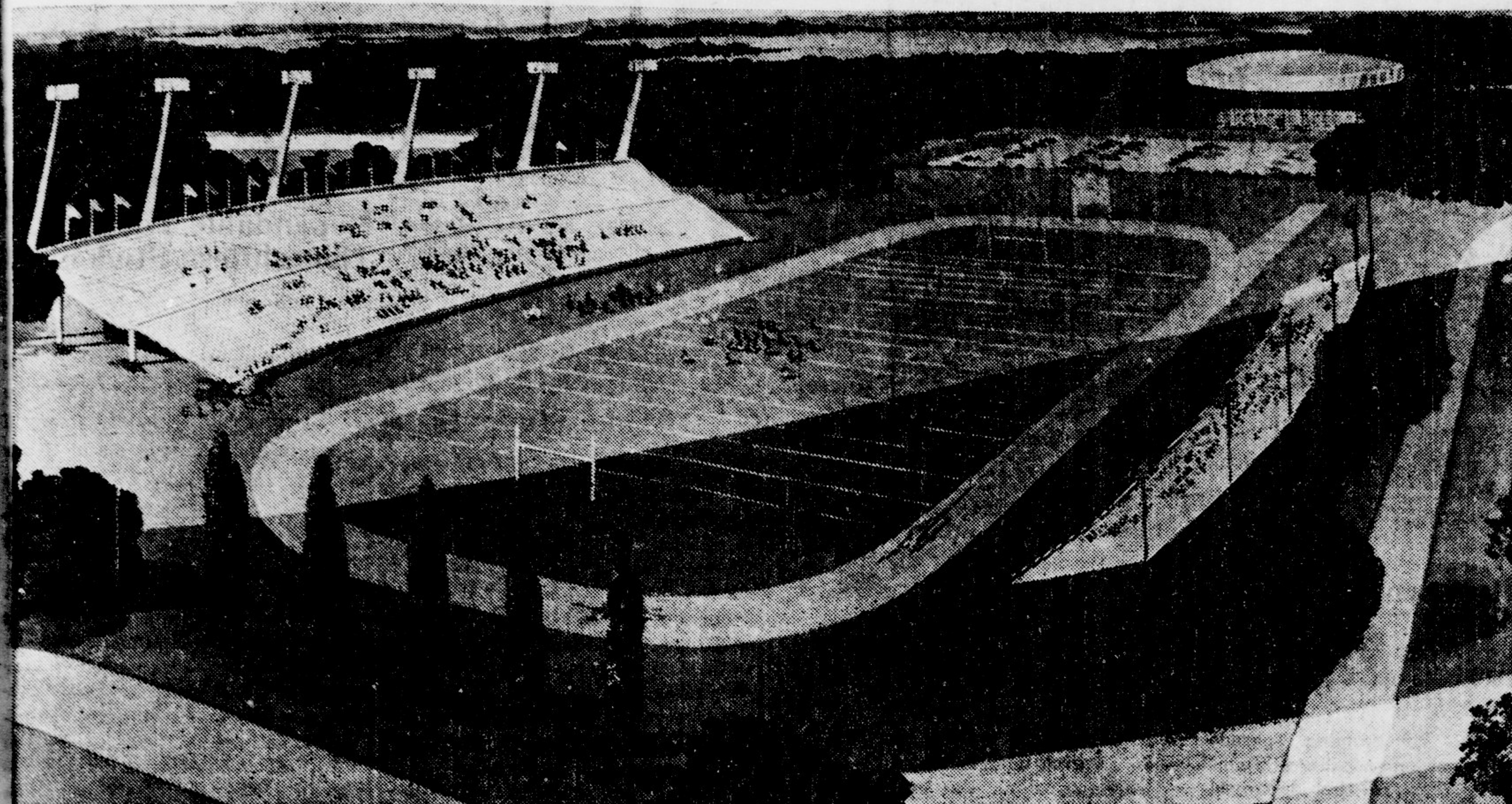
GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961

Number 5

Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu . . . will stage a regulation football game in full equipment October 28 at 2:00 p.m. in College Stadium. All proceeds will go to the stadium fund.

Volume XXXVII

Students interested in running in the "Torch Marathon" for a better North Carolina should submit their names along with the distance they wish to run to Merle Summers in the SGA Office.



James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium

EC Rallies For Bond

Speakers Urge College Youth To Become Interested Citizens

By MARCELLE VOGEL

"Vote for a better North Carolina" state's rapidly growing educational institutions.

"The other nine issues are of equal importance," he declared, "for obviously they are directly tied in with the welfare and the economy of North Carolina." The economy, he said, will be greatly enhanced, for example, by provisions for expanding the state's port facilities.

Representative Thomas H. Woodard of Wilson, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations of the 1961 N. C. House of Representatives informed students that the Bond Issue is "highly significant to the growth of the state." He declared that North Carolina will take a tremendous step backward, in case of a defeat on November 7.

Norris Tolson, President of the N. C. State College Student Government Association, told students that they have an obligation to participate in public affairs which affects the welfare and the economy of the people of North Carolina. He discussed what, as students, we can and should do to insure progress.

"Young people," he declared, "are so often the chief recipients of the benefits of forward-looking programs that they should become a great force in working toward the betterment of all of North Carolina."

Speaking to his fellow-students, Strother urged each of them "to carry an educational program about the Bond issue to every county in the state and to inform parents and friends of the benefits which they will have if the vote on November 7 is favorable."

As state advisor of the recently organized Student Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina, President Leo W. Jenkins addressed the audience as "inheritors of the responsibility of building a greater North Carolina. 'The Bond Issue,' he told them, "is therefore a young people's bond issue and merits the support of those who will be the chief beneficiaries."

Presenting an immediate appeal to students, he explained, is the item providing needed facilities for the

Carringer, Noted Tenor, To Present Concert This Week

Walter Carringer, one of America's leading tenors, will visit the East Carolina campus on October 18, announced Tommy Mallison, chairman of the East Carolina entertainment series. He will give a concert in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, October 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Carringer made his London and Paris debut in the fall of 1958, and his New York debut on the following year. Last year he presented three concerts in Carnegie Hall in New York City, and last winter he performed in the Winter Park Festival in Winter Park, Florida.

He sings with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and occasionally sings with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Carringer was born in Memphis, Tennessee, but later moved to Murphy, North Carolina. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

Nuclear Chemist Speaks On Religion

Dr. George K. Schweitzer, a nuclear chemist whose interest is in natural science and its relation to Christian faith, will speak on October 24 as a part of Religious Emphasis Week.

He will speak on "The Two-edged Sword of Science" in Wright Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. At 2:00 p.m. he will speak on "The Hebrew-Christian Tradition and the Origins of Modern Science."

Dr. Schweitzer is a professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, research radiochemist with the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research Program at Oak Ridge, and director of Health Physics for Nuclear Service Laboratory.

Stadium Plans Revealed

Stadium Receives Name; James S. Ficklen Honored

The late James S. Ficklen, a "maximum" citizen, is the man for whom East Carolina's proposed new stadium will be named, revealed Dr. Leo W. Jenkins in an address Saturday night at the fall dinner of the Society of Buccaneers.

Preceding this announcement, Dr. Jenkins disclosed that \$55,000 had already been pledged by the Student Government Association, members of the faculty, administration, and other friends of the college. From the upcoming state bond issue, if it is approved, an additional \$50,000 will be available. This makes an initial total of \$105,000. Total cost of the stadium is estimated at \$250,000.

A steering committee now working to raise additional funds for the stadium includes eight Greenville businessmen: W. M. Scales, Jr., chairman; Dr. E. B. Aycock, James T. Little, J. C. Lanier, Jr., R. W. Howard, Howard Hodges, David J. Whichard and Reynolds May.

Center Of Activity
Dr. Jenkins predicted that the proposed new James S. Ficklen Stadium will become a center of activity for all of Eastern North Carolina. He pointed out that although EC is the fourth largest State institution of higher learning, no place is now available on campus for large convocations.

The name chosen for the new stadium, Dr. Jenkins said, honors the late James S. Ficklen of Greenville "who did much in his time for his own land." Ficklen was president and chairman of the board of directors of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company of Greenville.

The new stadium, according to plans, will be built on college property near 14th Street and to the rear of the Elmhurst School.

Construction
Construction will begin, Dr. Jenkins stated, as soon as sufficient funds are available.

The new stadium will provide accommodations for intercollegiate athletics, student convocations, outdoor dramas, musical productions, public meetings and pageants. It could, perhaps, in the future be the center for a National Tobacco Festival lasting an entire week, added Jenkins.

Scales, committee chairman, said earlier this week the committee has as its goal completion of the stadium in time for the first EC home game next season.

The committee plans active solicitations among the Greenville merchants. Here, the faculty and students have a goal of \$25,000 and \$17,000 of this has already been raised. Approximately 15,000 brochures are being mailed to college alumni with requests for contributions to the stadium fund.

Plans are to move the 6,000 seat steel stands at the present stadium to the new area. These stands will be assembled on the south side of the football field. New concrete

stands, seating 10,000 are planned for the north side of the field. The concrete stands are to be constructed so that the stadium could eventually be expanded into a bowl seating 50,000.

Evidence Of Vitality
Jenkins told the society, ". . . we want a stadium which is evidence of the vitality and health of the young spirit of this college and of this state, which is only beginning to meet widening challenges that have been offered to us as a people in North Carolina."

Dr. Jenkins emphasized that the stadium will be used by the Rose High School football team also. The high school presently plays its games in College stadium.

Local Woman's Club To Entertain Foreign Students

Foreign students at East Carolina will be honored by the Greenville Woman's Club on Wednesday, October 25, at a gala dinner to be held in observance of United Nations week.

Greenville residents will invite the students as their personal guests to attend the meal featuring foreign dishes, beginning at 6:30, to be followed by a program of international interest.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Keener Frazer of the University of North Carolina. Special music, songs in several languages will be presented by Peter Johl, accompanied by Larry Griffin, both students in the Department of Music.

The dinner is one of many activities planned in observance of United Nations Week, and all persons interested in attending are invited to purchase tickets. For the convenience of college students, faculty and staff, tickets are available (\$1.75) each at the Information desk in the Administration Building.

Meetings And Pictures

There will be a Freshman Class meeting Wednesday, October 18 in Austin Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Please be prompt.

The local Naval Reserve Unit invites any student or faculty member interested in Naval Reserve to attend the Tuesday night meetings in Austin, room 13 at 8:00 p. m. Interested persons may contact Dr. Grover W. Everett of the Science Department, or they may attend any of the Tuesday night meetings.

The last night for student teachers to have pictures taken for the 1962 Buccaneer is tonight from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Buccaneer office.

Dr. Buttrick Speaks On Faith

By JEAN PEACE

Dr. George A. Buttrick spoke to EC students and townspeople on the relationship of faith and knowledge in the first of a series of three school-sponsored lectures.

Over 200 students were turned away. The auditorium was filled to capacity with many students and faculty standing in the aisles.

Dr. Batten of the Department of Education introduced Dr. Buttrick as being "not only a distinguished writer, lecturer, and minister, but also a distinguished American."

Dr. Buttrick cautioned students to avoid allowing the "mind to become

an IBM machine which produces pros and cons and arriving at a mechanical judgement." He continued, "Science is rooted in faith and proceeds to investigation." He said that our "calculated risks have become miscalculated."

"God is not the end term in a syllogism nor an object to be scrutinized," pointed out Dr. Buttrick. "What people do not believe in is not important; it is what they trust that really matters."

The audience responded favorably to Dr. Buttrick's lecture, applauding several minutes after he had concluded his speech.

Blue Skies, Confederate Flags, Excited Crowds Typify East Carolina Homecoming

Homecoming 'Dixie Days' Style Rejuvenates Spirit

By MONTY MILLS
A brilliant blue sky, filled with fleecy cotton white clouds, welcomed alumni and friends of the college to one of the most colorful and spectacular of EC Homecomings Saturday, October 7.

Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m. the annual parade, carrying out the theme of "Dixie Days", got underway. Forty-nine sponsors, dressed in gay anti-bellum attire; approximately twenty organizational floats; and decorated cars carrying school officials, among them Confederate-clad President Leo W. Jenkins, comprised a spectacular one hundred unit parade.

Crowds Gather For Parade
Crowds lined the streets and business districts four deep to watch ROTC, Confederate soldiers mounted on spirited horses, and others marching with shouldered rifles and pulling a huge cannon, while Circle K representatives marched along side selling Confederate flags. Excitement mounted during the hour long parade when one of the fraternity floats caught fire and burned while the massive crowd watched as alert students rushed to the aid of the Theta Chi fraternity. The fire was extinguished and the parade sped on.

Just before game time, the Circle K Club sold their stock of Confederate flags, and estimated that the profit of the \$394.50 sale of flags netted them a \$225. contribution toward the building of the new college stadium. Circle K's expressed their appreciation for the support of the students and faculty toward making their goal a reality.

Pre-game Highlights
Prior to game time Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m., forty-nine love-ly sponsors, riding in brightly colored convertibles, filed slowly out on the football field and were introduced to the crowd by SGA president, Otis Strother.

Announcement of the winners and runners-up in the final judging of parade floats and dorm decorations preceded the crowning of the new

1961 Homecoming Queen. President Strother expressed his regrets that the Theta Chi fraternity's float had been destroyed by fire, and then asked the crowd for a rousing hand of applause for Theta Chi's efforts. The spectators responded spontaneously for a job well done.

First place in the organizational category of judging went to Phi Mu Alpha for their Basin Street saloon complete with dance hall girls and poker playing dealers. Delta Sigma Pi, with its southern bells and stately plantation, proclaimed that "Elon wouldn't flout southern hospitality here" and copped second place honors.

Third place in the organizational judging went to Alpha Phi Omega and their water-powered cotton gin. In the fraternity category, Phi Kap-

pa Tau took first place with its Civil War submarine, the Monitor. Second place went to the Ku Klux Klan's tarring and feathering of Elon sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lambda Chi Alpha blasting Elon with cannon fire, copped third place honors.

Alpha Delta Pi, first place winners in the Sorority category, portrayed "Gone With the Wind" complete with Scarlett, O'Hara, and the famous Rhett Butler. Winning second place was Alpha Xi Delta's "Cotton pickers", and winning third place was Alpha Phi's "Southern Belles."

Prizes went to Cotten Hall for their "first" honors with "Cottendale," and Unstead Dorm took second with their cotton gin and mill stream. Third place winners in the dorm decoration went

to Fleming's "Elon ain't no cotton-picking good." Slay Dorm's southern plantation with gay ladies and a cotton field won honorable mention in the dorm category.

Crowning Of The 1961 Queen
Climaxing the Homecoming events of 1961, was the crowning of the new queen by Miss Ellie Speckman, 1960 Homecoming Queen. As President Strother announced the new queen, lovely Jean Lasater stepped from her place in the line of sponsors, curtsied to her sponsor, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, acknowledged their applause and made her way to the microphone. Miss Lasater received her crown from Miss Speckman, and received a congratulatory kiss from Dr. James W. Butler. Wearing her

official crown of office, Jean broke into a radiant smile and briefly thanked all concerned for making the honor possible.

Later the new queen exclaimed breathlessly, "when Otis called out the name of Lambda Chi, I still didn't believe that he was going to say my name. I just could not believe it." The new queen later returned to the stadium wearing a bright, blue-green suit and her newly acquired crown.

After the game the College Union held an informal open house in the Union lounge for alumnae and students. Other social affairs were staged during the afternoon and evening by sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations. The fall dinner meeting of the Society of Buccaneers, campus organizations.



Crowning the New Queen . . . SGA President, Otis Strother, announces the 1961 Homecoming Queen as lovely Jean Lasater receives her crown from last year's queen, Ellie Speckman. Queen Jean began her reign during half-time ceremony in Memorial Stadium.

Prophets Watch College Take Athletic Lead

EC, Once Tagged 'Sleeping Giant,' No Longer Sleeps

(Editor's note: Moses Crutchfield, sports columnist of The Greensboro Daily News, make the following observation of athletic growth here at East Carolina.)

By MOSES CRUTCHFIELD

An athletic giant is beginning to awaken down in the Eastern part of our state. For sometime, now, the giant has been twisting and stretching, opening an eye ever so often preparatory to full wakefulness. That moment, when the giant is up and raring to go, could come any instant.

The giant, of course, is East Carolina. The story is a long one, and the statement that the college at Greenville, regarded, perhaps, by some as just another small college and by others as an overly ambitious outfit, is readying for bigger things in athletics may bring reactions of surprise and even hoots and cat-calls.

But it is a fact, and unless the giant should decide of his own accord to turn over for another snooze, East Carolina could, in the not so distant future, take its place among the athletic powers of Tar Heelia.

Whether the authorities at East Carolina would care to confirm or deny such ambitions, the fact is the college, should it continue its present course, will find itself among these powers simply upon momentum, if for no other reason.

Those outsiders who have followed the development and growth of East Carolina know the situation to be such . . . and they, like others of the insiders, are waiting for the day to arrive.

Amazing Circumstances Behind Story

The circumstances which have placed East Carolina on such a threshold, indeed, are amazing.

It was in 1947 that Jim Johnson and other athletic officials from the college finally, with considerable opposition, gained membership for East Carolina in the North State Conference.

At the time, the college was making a "transition" from what was popularly, among the opposition, at least, called a "girls college." In the prewar years the college's enrollment had been largely female. With a few exceptions here and there, the school's athletic representatives were regarded strictly as second-rate. Internal problems possibly carried over onto the athletic field.

With the postwar years, however, the college's enrollment mushroomed and authorities realized the male enrollment would support an athletic program worthy of North State Conference membership.

And, even then, there were those within the conference who felt Johnson and his cohorts, themselves did not realize the college's tremendous potential, and for that reason opposed admitting the college.

Now, the time those prophets foresaw is in the process of arriving.

East Carolina's enrollment, in excess of 5,000 by far outstrips any other member of what now has become the Carolinas Conference.

Alumni resources, at one time a weakness, now are becoming a firm strength.

Physical facilities, also once a weakness, have improved tremendously. Latest project, for which the ground is being readied, is a new stadium. Designed for a 12,000 capacity at first the plans are such that the stadium can be enlarged to as much as 50,000 at any time and by whatever degrees are necessary.

A 2,000 seat gymnasium, a model not so many years ago, already has been outgrown, though not necessarily outmoded.

Leadership, possibly at one time confused in itself, now has its aims and objectives clearly in view.

Potential Tremendous For Athletic Greatness

It is no secret . . . in fact, has been well publicized . . . that East Carolina for some years has sought membership in the Southern Conference.

For these ambitions, the college's athletic officials at times have been the object of the criticism from within the conference of which they now are a member.

A feeling among some of these other members that "they think they are better than we" has brought very definite, and at times uncomplimentary, remarks about East Carolina's inability to dominate the North State Conference.

Actually, this matter of record has nothing to do with the situation, except that year-by-year the college is laying the foundation for bigger things, athletically speaking.

For instant, one athletic director, whose own record is not to be sneezed at, made this remark a few years ago:

"When they get their feet on the ground and when they decide where they are going, the North State won't be able to hold them. Perhaps, not even the Southern Conference can do it."

It is a fact that the president of the Southern Conference spent a week on the Greenville campus last spring.

A part of his comments when he prepared to leave was this in essence:

"When your physical facilities are ready, when you have built your following to the point where it can support substantial guarantees, we not only will want you in the Southern Conference, we'll be begging you to become a member, for then we will have competition."

The potential contained on the campus of the college at Greenville, athletically speaking, is tremendous. It already is the state's fourth largest college.

Greenville, itself, is a growing, bustling town. Such things as the Voice of America transmitters which are being located there are bringing diversification to what once was purely a tobacco center. That is good for a college which already has for itself practically the entire eastern part of the state when it comes to football, or any college athletics.

The giant could awaken any time, now.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Out Of Town Stadiums Hard To Find

Massive Bags, Mums Decorate

By MONTY MILLS

Saturday's Homecoming parade turned out to be somewhat of a "flaming" success. The fire that destroyed the Theta Chi float added exciting moments to the already spectacular parade. Fast acting, and quick minded students had the flames under control when the local fire department, hindered by the parade spectators, finally arrived on one of the hottest scenes in parade history.

The Pirates close victory over the Fighting Christians added zest to the already "spirited" crowd at the afternoon game. Girls, wearing the traditional homecoming mums and carrying massive handbags (the interior of which remained a secret) decorated stadium.

One of the nation's top "rock and roll" artists paid his last respects to EC late Friday night or very early Saturday morning. The versatile entertainer, Chuck "I Don't Want To Cry" Jackson, rated "high" in the students thoughts and actions over the week-end. And a memento to his "performance" hung high in the top of a tall oak Saturday morning.

Cheerleaders constantly urged the students to really show some spirit and enthusiasm for the football team Saturday afternoon. They prompted us repeatedly for yells and chants. True enough, we could show a little more spirit than we have so far this year, but in the case of the cheerleaders urging us to action, it's a case of the pot calling the kettle black. These hometown cheerers can yell awfully loud in the local stadium, but it seems that they find it hard to even make it to the out of town stadiums.

Students groaned and griped over Saturday morning classes and the State Teacher's exam, which lasted well into mid-afternoon. Saturday's parade and game, the last for many, went unattended by the unfortunate few who reluctantly dressed for classes rather than for the Homecoming events. But thanks to late permission over the week-end, the unfortunate caught up on the week-end gaiety, and grouchy temperaments were appeased.

'Buc' Lacks Co-op Of Grads, Faculty

Dear Editor:

Definitions are frequently used to introduce a point of issue or new subject matter. The definition on which I would like to expound lies in the word "DISGUST." Webster's New International dictionary gives as an explanation to this word, "A noun. 1. Aversion or repugnance to that which excites nausea or squeamishness, or deeply offends the sensibilities; strong physical or emotional reaction to that which one loathes or finds loathsome; as, cruelty always excites disgust in her," and it goes on to say more. I have been wondering today just what psychological problems would result if we had no words to resort to in a verbal expression of our emotions.

Now enough for semantics and to get bluntly to the point. "I'm disgusted!" Just try to suit more people than yourself and you're in for it! We are in the process of publishing a 432 page pamphlet referred to generally as the college yearbook, or the BUCCANEER. In our attempt, we have met with the seemingly indifference Mr. Blizzard mentioned in his last week's column.

ATTEMPT: I heard from many faculty people about the poor photographs representing their departments in last year's book. So we tried to remedy this by making an appeal to department heads for their support in urging their faculty-staff to have individual photographs made for the yearbook, AT NO COST!

RESULTS: After this paper rolls off the press, there remains one day to have a photograph made for the yearbook. As of October 6, 75% of the department heads did not respond to the simple request of forwarding to the BUCCANEER office a complete list of their faculty members. Sixty-three percent of the faculty have not taken the time to have a picture made; and while looking at the statistics, at least 1% have expressed violent emotionalism for one reason or another, demonstrating their undeveloped emotional maturity.

Due to a previous letter to the editor in a year ago East Carolinian, I might add another interesting illustration of indifference and disgust. Only seventeen graduate students to date have had a photograph made. And, in closing, for the benefit of those that will always be late, the BUCCANEER will extend its photograph schedule at least Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17. (Hope we haven't offended anyone!)

Sincerely,
Walter C. Faulkner, Editor
The BUCCANEER

Letters To The Editor

Students Raise EC Spirit

Compliments To You

An Open Letter to the Students of East Carolina:

I would like to compliment you for your spirit and conduct throughout the Homecoming weekend. A special word of thanks should be given to all of those students, especially Jayne Chandler, Merle Summers, and Tommy Mallison, for their work in making this such a successful occasion.

It was a pleasure to note the presence of genuine enthusiasm for supporting the team and the obvious absence of alcohol at the football game. Let's keep it up.

Sincerely,
Gay Hogan
Department of Health and Physical Education

SGA Thanks Students

Letter to the students:

We would like to express our whole-hearted thanks to all who made this past week-end possible and successful. We would like to thank the administration and dormitory counselors for their cooperation in keeping the dorms open both Friday and Saturday nights.

We would like to single out Dr. Jim Butler for the splendid job done as administration Chairman for this and past year's homecomings.

Our thanks are extended to Circle K for selling Confederate Flags; all the proceeds will go to our new stadium.

Special thanks to the students for their wonderful conduct and enthusiasm throughout the week-end.

From the office of the President of the SGA
Otis Strother, President

Favorable Impression

Dear Miss Elliott:

Thank you for your contribution to a successful Homecoming Day program in Saturday, October 7.

Through the pages of the EAST CAROLINIAN, the Homecoming Committee speaks its appreciation for the co-operation of the entire college community—student body, administrative staff, faculty—in making this a great event in the 1961-1962 college year.

Comments heard from alumni and guests from across North Carolina and other states who were on our campus for the past week-end indicate that they were impressed with the warmth of the welcome and that they consider the Homecoming activities very worthwhile. The spectacular floats of the campus organizations, sororities, and fraternities commemorating the Centennial observance of the Civil War evoked much praise. "Dixie Days" were great from Friday through Sunday!

I personally appreciate the interest and cooperation of each representative in planning, producing and participating in the full schedule of Homecoming. So far as can be observed, all went well, both in the college and off-campus events. To climax the day with a win for the Pirates on Saturday afternoon in College Stadium and to launch a campaign for the building of a greater stadium, the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium, at the Buccaneer dinner Saturday evening, providing for greater athletics, more cultural affairs, and splendid spectacles, make October 7, 1961, a significant date for

Average Student Fails To See Beauty, Reality In 'La Dolce Vita'

Dear Editor:

The average student's opinion of La Dolce Vita was that it was a dirty, filthy, foreign film. It had no organization, no story or plot, and seemed to be a continuous round of parties with no purpose other than drinking, and raising cam, and various experiences with the opposite sex by one, Marcello. It left the average student confused, to say the least, and with no appreciation whatsoever for the film. This opinion, although definitely shows the shallowness with which this movie was viewed.

La Dolce Vita was, to say the least, a very beautiful and moving film. It laid bare just the way people really are. This, however, was not the point of this film. Actually, it showed the evolution of a man, Marcello, from a fast living non-directed reporter to a man with the purpose of serious writing through the motivation of Steiner, a friend and highly respected intellectual. This, however, does not complete the evolution of the man. He then changed into a self-directed pleasure seeking individual with no other purpose in life due to the realization of the hard cold fact that human beings can never be as high as their minds would wish them to be, as manifested by Steiner's murder of

East Carolina College.

To a great student body, again I say, "Thank you for adding to the Homecoming your enthusiasm and interest." All of you have given us reason for great pride in you. To all of you, let us add this word: "Congratulations for magnificent work well done!"

Cordially,
James W. Butler, Chairman
ECC Homecoming Committee

Dependable Youth . . . Thoughtless Student

Dear Editor:

It was a wonderful Homecoming, thrilling from the word "Go!" The overall reaction of the student body to Homecoming provided some reasons why I feel very proud of our students. The response was very gratifying to those of us on campus. I suspect, most surprising to a great number of our alumni.

School spirit has at last become a part of campus life for students. The past weekend saw more students participating in more activities than ever before. More students were in the team than ever before. More students expressed appreciation for the hard work of the Homecoming Committee, the Band, and the other groups concerned in making the occasion a great success. It is a great pleasure to be associated with such a student body.

And one cannot help but feel proud of the manner in which the members of Theta Chi, as well as several other students, reacted when it was discovered that the smoke from the chimney of their float was real. With practically no hesitation, the students of the float were removed, the tracks disconnected, and the float burning furiously, was pushed out of the parade path. Students began removing paper and other inflammables from the lower part of the float frame work. Care had been taken to see that no cars, wires, or buildings were threatened by the flames. One person called the fire department while another ran for a hose at a nearby house. A fire extinguisher appeared, and was pressed into service. By the time the fire trucks arrived, the students had quenched the flames. The only damage was to a chair and some other objects in the float and to the pride of the Theta Chis. To top it all off, when I walked by the spot late in the day, there was scarcely an evidence of the fire remaining.

Don't ever tell me the older generation shouldn't be able to depend on our youth!

But then—at the game, as the flag was arrayed across the field and the strains of our National Anthem flowed forth, the Alumni, the leading citizens of Eastern North Carolina, the guests from Elon, and the faculty of EC all looked across the field and watched the students standing immobile. No soul seemed to be stirring as every one thought his own thoughts. Then one of our cheer leaders ran almost the full length of the field, picked up some crepe paper and ran back to the other end of the field.

Never has one thoughtless student had such an opportunity to shatter a grand illusion.

Sincerely,
Floyd M. Read, Jr.
Science Department

Misinterpreting Lady Misses Whole Truth; Hubby Appreciates Eckberg As Rebels Dance

By GEORGE GARDNER

"I didn't like it. It didn't tell a story," determined a plump, middle-aged product of rural eastern Carolina. Her husband stood, transfixed, before a bill-board of Anita Eckberg, exposed. She tugged his arm, and with a jerk he regained his familiar bewilderment, and together they disappeared into the night. La Dolce Vita had come to town.

Meanwhile, back at East Carolina College (another level of existence), the Confederacy had come to town. General Robert E. Lee had led the troops across the heart of Greenville that morning, General Stonewall Jackson's crack regiment had slaughtered the "Christians" before thousands that afternoon, and now a victory dance was underway—soon to extend into the wee hours of a Berlioz-type, "Witches Sabbath." Across from the merry-making, I am told, President Jefferson Davis, sleep alluding him, prayed that the jubilant populace would safely return to their more natural state—and 'Rest In Peace'.

As I started to leave the motion picture, a young lady emerged alone. Her soldier friend, a former major (in social studies), had been lost in action (drinking bout, I understand). She said to me, "Lousy way to spend a homecoming." I expressed condolences and she departed. I then walked over to the fire house to inquire if the Rescue Squad had reported any casualties. But for all practical purposes, they were embarked on an adventure with "Wells Fargo", wherein, all along the way a group of suave, city-slicker varmints kept popping up to say that if we bought their brand of bananas we would have superhuman vitality; that a particular make of car would give us respect and prestige; that a certain toothpaste would not only clean out our mouth, but release us from all fear of being sexually repulsive; and that laxative X would insure us of the health of a Greek god. A fellow sitting close by told me that these fast talking dudes recently got a president elected that way. "Another one of those guys who doesn't wish his name, only initials," he said.

Anyway, with all those new-fangled devices for happiness I felt a 'hankerin' for the next stage west. However, I remembered that there are no Indians left to be shot, and buffalo meat smells bad when it is cooked, and the beatniks and 'Sheriff' Pat Brown are out to get the ever dangerous 'Slippery Dick'.

and some guy named 'Goodie'. Talk is that Dick and Goodie will do it unassisted. Besides, I understand everybody is riding a horse in Arizona again, and I get saddle sores.

So I figured, with 'Ole Abe' walking around Springfield as Vachel Lindsay says he does when the world gets in a mess, I couldn't be shot for desertion—he being so far away and not a sign of what he fought for in sight—and I ventured over to the Reb's dance, hoping that all the tales told on Scarlett O'Hara were true. There I met a girl named McLove and in reply to my question she said that Rhett was dead and that Scarlett had gone to Sweden.

Disillusioned, I started home; thereby encountering a very excited young man who asked the road to Washington. He called himself "Swingin' Hamlet", but I could have sworn that he was some actor fellow named Booth—or Sinatra. Now a student friend of mine who has read a history book tells me I had better leave the country—that the radicals have formed a committee which looks hard on folks who talk to strangers.

I suppose he is right. However, I would like to leave a message for the first little lady I saw in front of the theatre. You will recognize her anywhere. You pass her a dozen times on the street each day. Just inform her for me that—no, La Dolce Vita did not tell a story—it only told the truth. And had she understood this, she would have liked it even less. Moreover, bless her little puritan heart, the guilt lies elsewhere, I think—about three blocks due east from where we stood. But tell her not to criticize the troops unjustly because from their ranks, someday, a leader may arise. Custom has it that war heroes have a way of becoming presidents and movie stars. Better tell her, too, to keep an eye on her husband, McLove may have been wrong about Scarlett, and (should he become involved) scar truths are the most damaging kind.

East Carolinian

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

Member

North State Conference Press Association
Associated College Press

Little Circles Make Big Wheels; Spirit Awakens

By JEAN PEACE

The student's overwhelming response to Dr. Buttrick's lecture is commendable . . . for the first time in years we showed genuine interest in a lecturer.

Students were impressed with the quality of the speaker, since Dr. Buttrick is an authority on a subject that is of real value to college students. His manner of speaking reached the audience and caused us to think. We heard comments such as, "We have so few opportunities to hear a noted speaker in this area. More lectures of this type are greatly needed."

If the same warm response exists for every one of the three lectures, and if they are of the same calibre, we are headed in the right direction. Perhaps the students' attitudes have not changed, only the type speaker. Now the students are interested in the topics and feel they benefit from attending the lectures.

Another change that may have a great deal to do with student response is that we are paying for these lectures and our student representatives are directing the selection of speakers. A faculty advisory board aids the student committee in obtaining speakers, but the real decisions rests with the committee.

In his lecture Dr. Buttrick expressed the idea that we live in "little circles". Why can't we put our little circles together on campus and form a "big wheel" that moves toward the advancement of EC? He also stated that we must decide "where we stand." This same idea can also be applied to us. We must decide where we stand on the issue of creating cultural interests within our school.

The same support displayed by the student body in the reception of Dr. Buttrick will be needed again this month in rallying to the support of the bond issue. We are benefiting from these projects. Why not support them?

Panhellenic Officers



From left to right: Betty Rose Frazier, Ola Darden, Mary Nell Shaw, Gail Elkins, and Carol Butler.

Formal Rush Plans Initiated

Shaw Heads Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council announces its slate of officers for the 1961-1962 term. These officers are selected by an alphabetical relation system of the sororities. Each year every sorority has a member in office.

Mary Nell Shaw serves as president of the Panhellenic Council. Serving with Miss Shaw will be Carol Butler, vice president; Gail Elkins, recording secretary; Dawn Reeves, corresponding secretary; Ola Darden, treasurer; Betty Rose Frazier, chaplain; Mary Helen Coffey, parliamentarian; and Sara Smiley, rush chairman. Council advisor is Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women.

The Panhellenic Council has undertaken many responsibilities for the coming months. Its first project of the year was an Open House. All girls interested in learning about sororities were invited to view the displays of each group.

Nine Qualify For Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grants

Nine seniors with excellent academic records have been nominated by members of the faculty as qualified to apply for fellowships granted by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

The purpose of the fellowship is to encourage outstanding students, particularly in the Humanities and the social sciences, to prepare themselves for careers in college teaching. Grants of \$1,500 a year with allowances for wives and children, are made annually to more than 1,000 students in the United States for their first year of graduate study.

East Carolina seniors nominated for fellowships are Roy Earl Parker, Sandra Cockrell, James Wade Massey, Nancy Lee Berry, Carl H. Tyndall, Wilbur Castellow, Richard Humphrey, Larry Byrd, and Charles H. Moore.

A dinner given by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation October 3 in the North Dining Hall provided nominees with information about the fellowships, their purpose, methods of application, qualifications for appointment, and other matters.

Present to discuss the fellowships with seniors were Dean Robert L. Holt, Dr. John Howell of the Social Studies Department, Directors David R. Davis of the Mathematics Department and Clinton Prewett of the Psychology Department, and Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes PI OMEGA PI PRICES FOR TYPING AND DUPLICATING WORK, Single spaced, Double spaced, etc.

The next event scheduled by the Council will be a convocation for women students interested in Formal Rush. At this time, each sorority president, president of Panhellenic and the Panhellenic advisor will speak to the girls on the procedures and advantages of Formal Rush.

Recent discussions by the Council involved a plan for publication and distribution of the new Panhellenic

Dr. Eller Instructs Course In Radiation Monitor Training

A public-service course in radiation monitor training opened October 2 in the Joyner Library. With approximately 100 people in the class Dr. Frank Eller of the Department of Science began instruction.

Chairman J. H. Rose of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council stated, "This course trains us for something vital and worthwhile that we can do in case of emergency." He expressed appreciation to Dr. Eller, who is donating his services as instructor of the course. This is the only course now in progress in Eastern North Carolina.

Monday's meeting was an orientation and organizational session. Meetings of the entire group will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Joyner Library. Three groups were organized—one representing the college with students and staff members as personnel, one representing nearby towns in the county, and one representing the city of Greenville. These sessions, Dr. Eller said, will be "trade school" or laboratory programs.

Using a series of films to illustrate his remarks, Dr. Eller discussed the effects of an atomic bomb on such

CU Representatives Plan U. Va. Conference

The College Union will be represented at the Region IV meeting of the Association of College Unions beginning today, October 12, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia by the following delegates: Jimmy M. Taylor, president of the College Union for the 1961-62 year, and active for the past year as chairman of the special projects committee; Glenn Boyd, current vice president, and active for the past two years;

Monty Mills, presently social committee chairman, and reporter for the 1960-61 year; Elaine Gitson, currently recording secretary of the CU, and social committee chairman last year; Carolyn Shearin, the 1961-62 corresponding secretary, and an active committee worker last year; Ross Thomas, summer session director of the weekly bingo-ice cream parties, and an active committeeman for the past two years.

President Taylor will serve as discussion leader for one of the student group discussion sessions, directing the topic: "How Should the Union Program be Organized?" This is part of the over-all theme of the conference: "Blueprint for College Unions."

ECC STUDENTS YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE "MAP" PARTY HOUSE and PIZZA PARLOR

Try Our Delicious Pizza, Sandwiches, Barbecue Dinners, Soups, Pie, and Beverages Anytime. 10% Discount on Purchases of "Meal Tickets" Free Dancing at All Times in a Non-Alcoholic Atmosphere Strictly a NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE Join Us At 5 Points - 2nd Floor (over Mary Ann Soda Shop) BILL GRIFFIN, Opr. and Mgr.

Industrial Arts Instructors Meet On EC Campus

The North Carolina Council of Industrial Arts Teachers will meet here October 13-14. Representatives from Appalachian State Teachers College, and North Carolina State College will attend.

The purpose of the meeting will be an evaluation of the industrial arts curriculum at East Carolina. A study of course offerings will be made to determine whether they meet the needs of the state in industrial arts.

The council is now in its third year. Evaluation meetings have been held during this period at the three other member institutions.

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the department of industrial arts and faculty members of the department are now making plans for the meeting here.

Sigma Nu Names Clark, Advisor

By TONY KATSIAS Mr. Joe Clark a graduate of East Carolina in 1955 has been chosen as the new advisor of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Mr. Scott Venable, who is presently the Eighth Division Commander of Sigma Nu, named Clark to this position. Mr. Clark is working in No. 2 Student Supply Store as Mr. Rainey's assistant purchasing agent, and therefore is a familiar face to many of the students.

Also, just initiated as brothers are Jeff Faucette and Jim Stout. Jeff is a native of Morehead City, and he is a psychology major. Jim is a native of Haw River and is a geography major. They were initiated on September 24 at the Sigma Nu House.

PE Club Plans Sports

Reggie V. Edgerton has been elected president of the Physical Education Majors Club for the 1961-1962 term. The club, composed of 350 students majoring in physical education, has the purpose of promoting interest in activities offered by the department and of increasing interest in athletics at the college.

During the school year, club members will make available and supervise on week-ends recreational events for interested students. The program will include swimming, basketball, and use of outdoor equipment. Dances after basketball games will also be sponsored by the club. Active members of the organization will receive canoe instructions and will take active part on canoe trips.

Dr. Francis F. Pyne of the department of physical education serves as advisor of the group.

Other officers chosen, in addition to President Edgerton, include Malcolm H. Maxwell, vice president; Doris R. Wayne, secretary; Dale G. Patrick, treasurer; Woodrow W. Shepherd, men's program chairman; and Janice L. Tripp, women's program chairman.

Advertisement for Camel Hair Sportjacket by Offman's Mens Wear. Features a photo of a man in a suit and text describing the jacket's quality and price (\$59.50).

Campus Organizations Continue Advancement Plans

Groups Announce Plans, Elect Officers

Ben Gibson Irons, senior student, has been elected president of the Alpha Delta Tau fraternity and plans for the 1961-1962 school year are now being outlined.

Alpha Delta Tau is a national honorary fraternity based on scholastic achievement in industrial arts. Among aims of the organization are to promote scholastic proficiency, foster professional advancement, and to uphold personal and professional honor among members.

A retired major with the USAF, Irons is specializing in industrial arts. Other officers in addition to Irons are Carlton R. Tew, vice president; and Marshall Martin, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director, and Robert W. Leith of the industrial arts department, serve as faculty advisors of the fraternity.

Other members of the organization include Jerry N. Black, William A. Brown, Jr., Wynne A. Cox, Clinton C. Green, Sheldon Ray Lassiter, and James L. Waugh.

Alpha Phi Pledges

The Delta chapter of Alpha Phi has chosen the following girls to serve as their officers for the duration of their pledge period:

Eleanor Poole, president; Ann Devone, vice president; Brenda Reges, secretary; Bunny McIlwean, treasurer; Marie Brewer, scholarship chairman; Grace Maxwell, social chairman; Patsy Wiley, music chairman; Belinda Smith, activities chairman; and Julia Sutton, publicity chairman.

11 Members Installed

The Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, installed eleven new members at a formal ceremony held on Wednesday, October 4.

Phi Sigma Pi is an honorary fraternity founded on the basis of high scholarship, and with the avowed purpose of advancing educational ideals. It stresses and recognizes scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

Dr. Richard Todd of the Social Studies Department serves as advisor to the fraternity.

The new members are as follows: Donald Arthur, Larry Byrd, Parker Chesson Jr., Ronald Helms, and Thomas Jonets.

Other new members are: Charles Moore, William Murray, Jerry Norton, William Stocks, Glenn Williams, and Mack Worthington.

New KA Members

With a membership of thirty-nine men in the Kappa Alpha Order, fraternity, recently initiated five students as members.

Initiatory services took place in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington & Lee University in 1865 to perpetuate the Southern idea of gentlemanly character typified by Robert E. Lee, its spiritual founder. The members are committed to hold

fast to all things which are good and true in college and fraternity life, and to turn away from every motive and action which might lessen esteem for character and result in the weakening or breaking of the ties of friendship.

New members of the Gamma Rho chapter are: John Waters, Nat Van Nortwick, Charles Howie, Jerry Fulford, and Virgil Mewborn.

Following the initiatory services, the new brothers were entertained by the members in a brief social hour.

Ovid Pierce of the English department, faculty advisor to the fraternity, also entertained members of the chapter with a barbecue dinner at his plantation home located near Weldon.

Home Ec Installs 60

The Home Economics Club installed approximately sixty freshmen and transfers at their October meeting in Flanagan auditorium. Audrey Hallowman, vice president of the club, led the candlelight ceremony, and president Betty Rose Frazier welcomed the girls into the club.

Bobbie Jo Sutton reported on the American Home Economics Association which she attended in Cleveland, Ohio this past summer.

Four girls are to be selected at a future meeting to represent the club in Greensboro at the North Carolina Home Economics Association.

Students Attend Fair

Plans of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, have been announced by its president, Thomas M. Reese. The organization, begun in 1955 to promote business as a profession, is now in the process of having informal rush to encourage membership in the fraternity.

During the 1961-1962 school year, members of Delta Sigma Pi will visit the World Trade Fair to be held in Charlotte; visit the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va.; sponsor, once again, a Christmas party for underprivileged children; have professional guests as speakers at their monthly meetings; and present the fraternity's traditional Rose Ball which is to be highlighted by the crowning of a local co-ed as Rose Ball Queen.

Serving the organization as officers, in addition to President Reese, are James Adams, first vice president; Malcolm Burris, second vice president; Clifton Journigan, secretary; Eugene Jackson, treasurer; Maynard Keith, chancellor; and Gale Koonce, historian.

Chi O Pledges Officers

At its first meeting last week, the Epsilon Pledge Class of the Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega elected its officers for the duration of the Fall pledge period.

The officers are: Linda Minton, president; Ann Greenwell, vice president; Carolyn Cates, secretary; Jo Nell Kerley, treasurer; Cindy Sturdivant, songleader; Judy Brisson, activities chairman; Barbara Ryan, publicity chairman; Nancy Roberts, scholarship chairman.

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THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?" "Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority." "Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?" "No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged." "My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!" "It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund. "Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?" "I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower." "Isn't that rather noisy?" I said. "Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund. "Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said. "Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

Jean Lasater Reigns Over Spectacula



East Carolina's 1961 Homecoming Queen—radiant Jean Lasater proudly wears her newly won crown.



"Colonel" James Speight and "General" Ovid Pierce ready final preparations signaling the parade's beginning.



A big pause—handicapper Maxnard Ferguson speaks for timing between heats at Saturday's Homecoming dance.



Smiling Rebel—Merle Summers, 1961 parade marshal, grins at parade spectators.



A 1961's Spanish moss forms background for a southern gentleman and his lady.



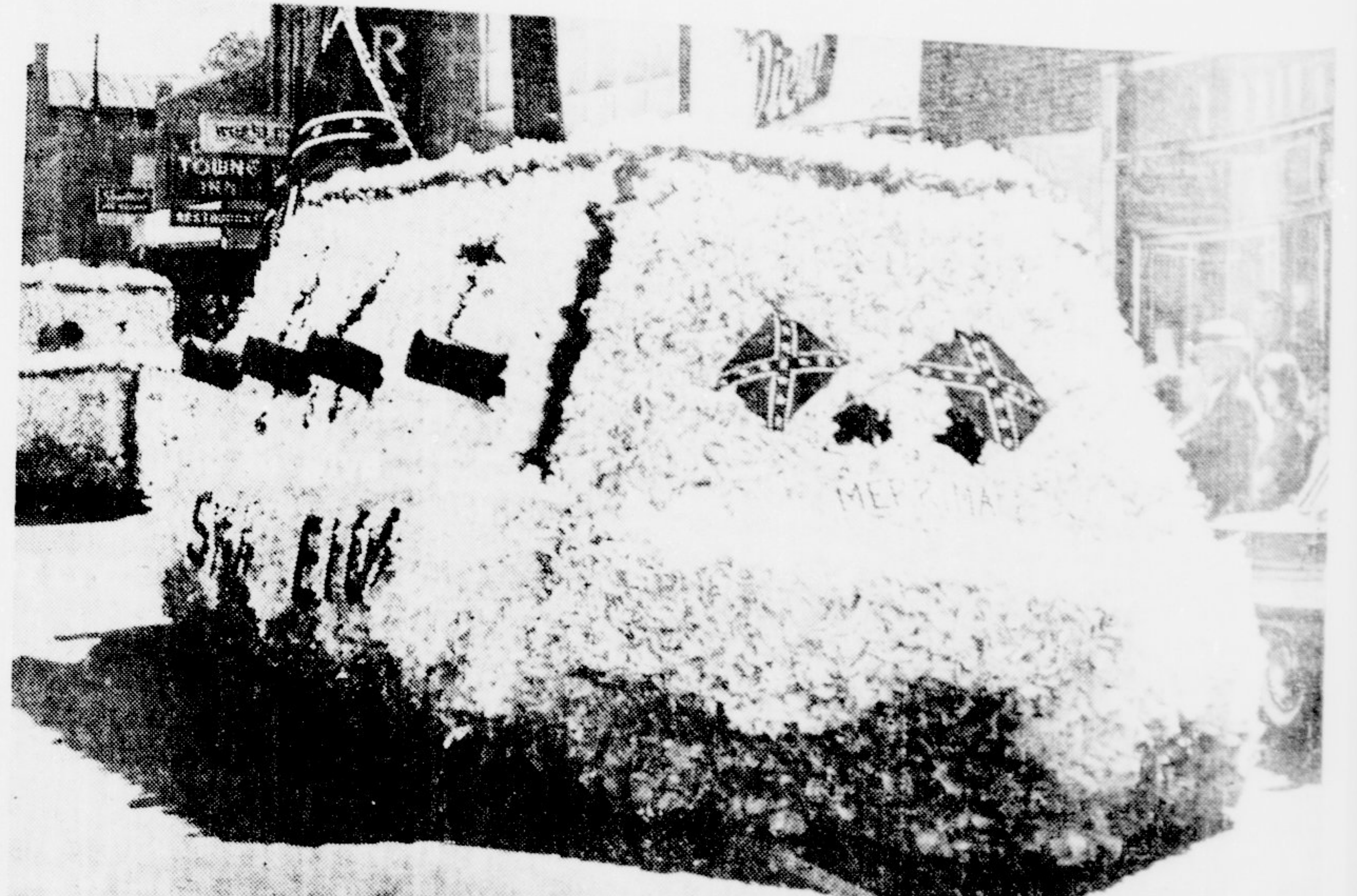
A grizzly soldier steadies the reins while a young Confederate soldier greets the Homecoming crowd.

Photography
by
Skip Wamsley

Jim Bolling
Dark Room Assistant



A giant Confederate flag, little flags wave over the stadium of "rebels" while the Pirates fight the Christians.



Ironclad Merrimac runs again—Yankee Monitor follows in hot pursuit.

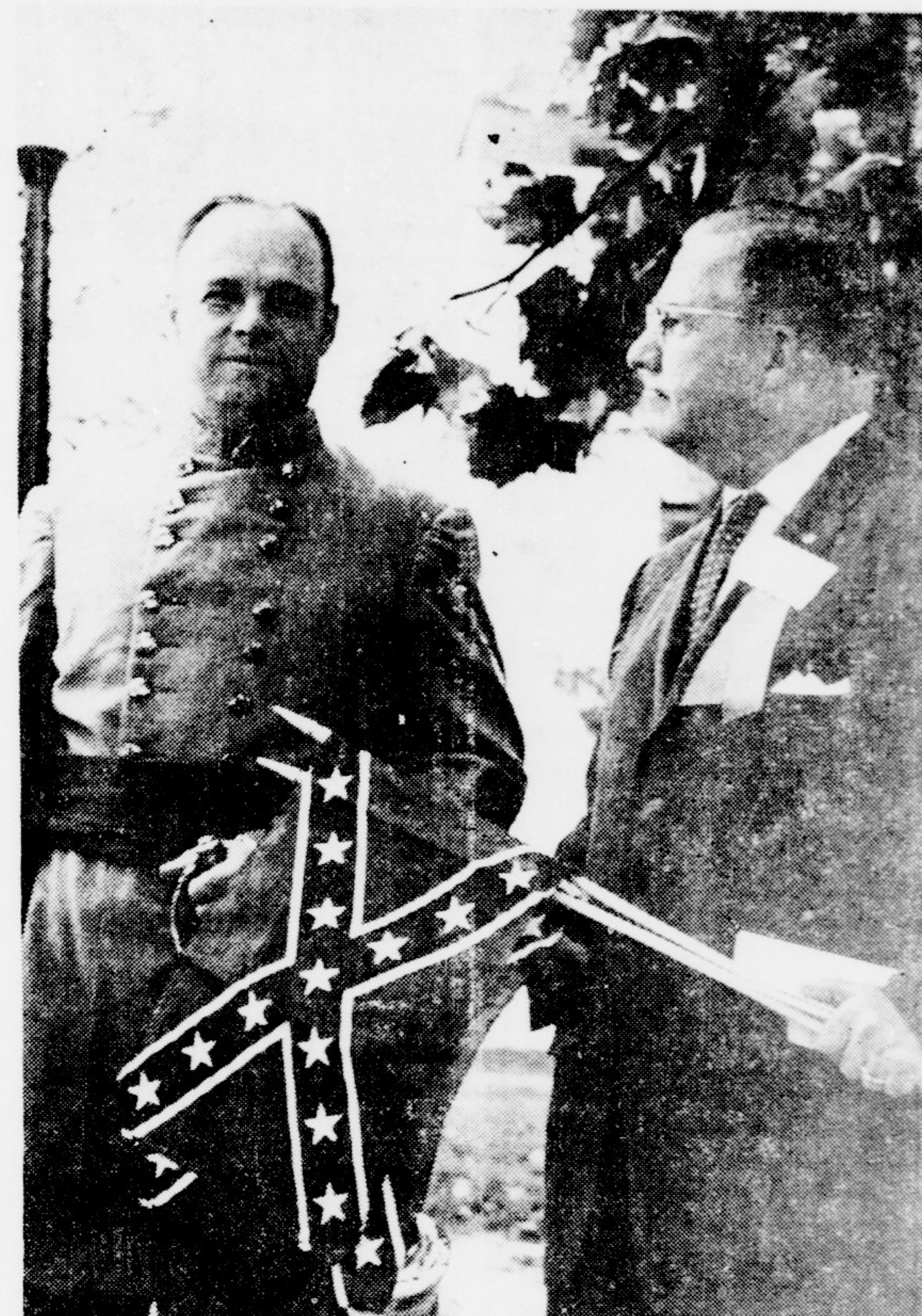
Dixie Homecoming; 'Rebs' Join Events



High strutting majorettes—familiar faces in every Homecoming parade.



Ku Klux Klan men feather an Elon tar bather.



Homecoming Chairman, Dr. James W. Butler, solicites "Major" Robert Holt to carry his "armies" flag.



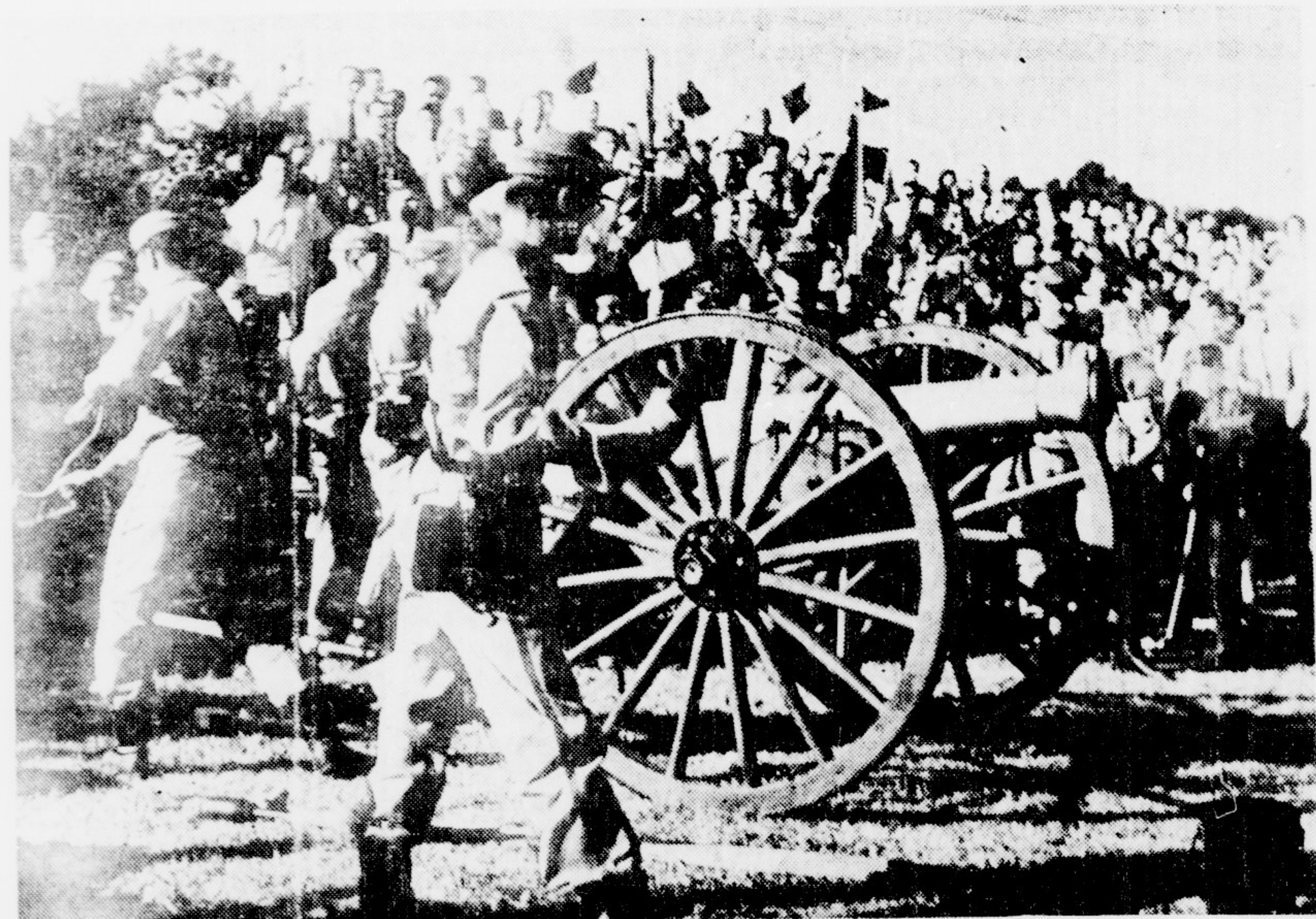
Young man curiously studies "modern" Confederate rebels. Gee, look at that big rifle!



Miss Greenville dons flowing dress, carries flag for the "Dixie Days" Homecoming.



"A southern officer," Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, surveys crowded streets in the passing parade.



Smoke and gunpowder . . . the Johnny rebs are fighting back. The big cannon swings into action during the half-time show.



Dancehall girls, blaring trumpets set background for a few hands of five-card draw at the Basin Street Saloon.

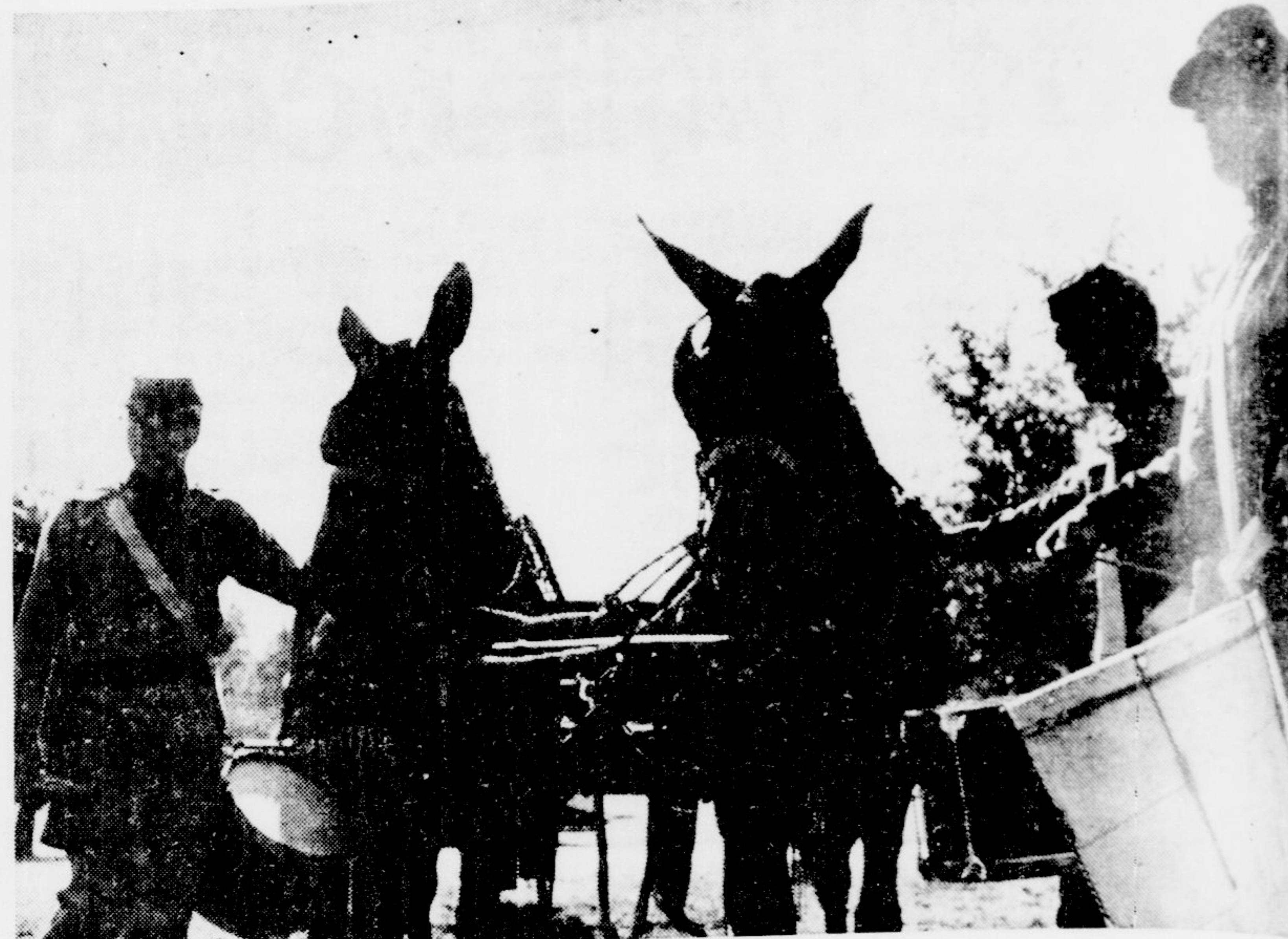
More . . . More . . . More . . .



Alpha Xi Delta cotton pickers bale the Elon Christians.



Chuck Jackson hangs high . . . angry rebels take revenge.



Drum corps paces mule pair, that also have a part in the parade.



Lovely lady graces the rose studded gown of the Delta Zeta float.



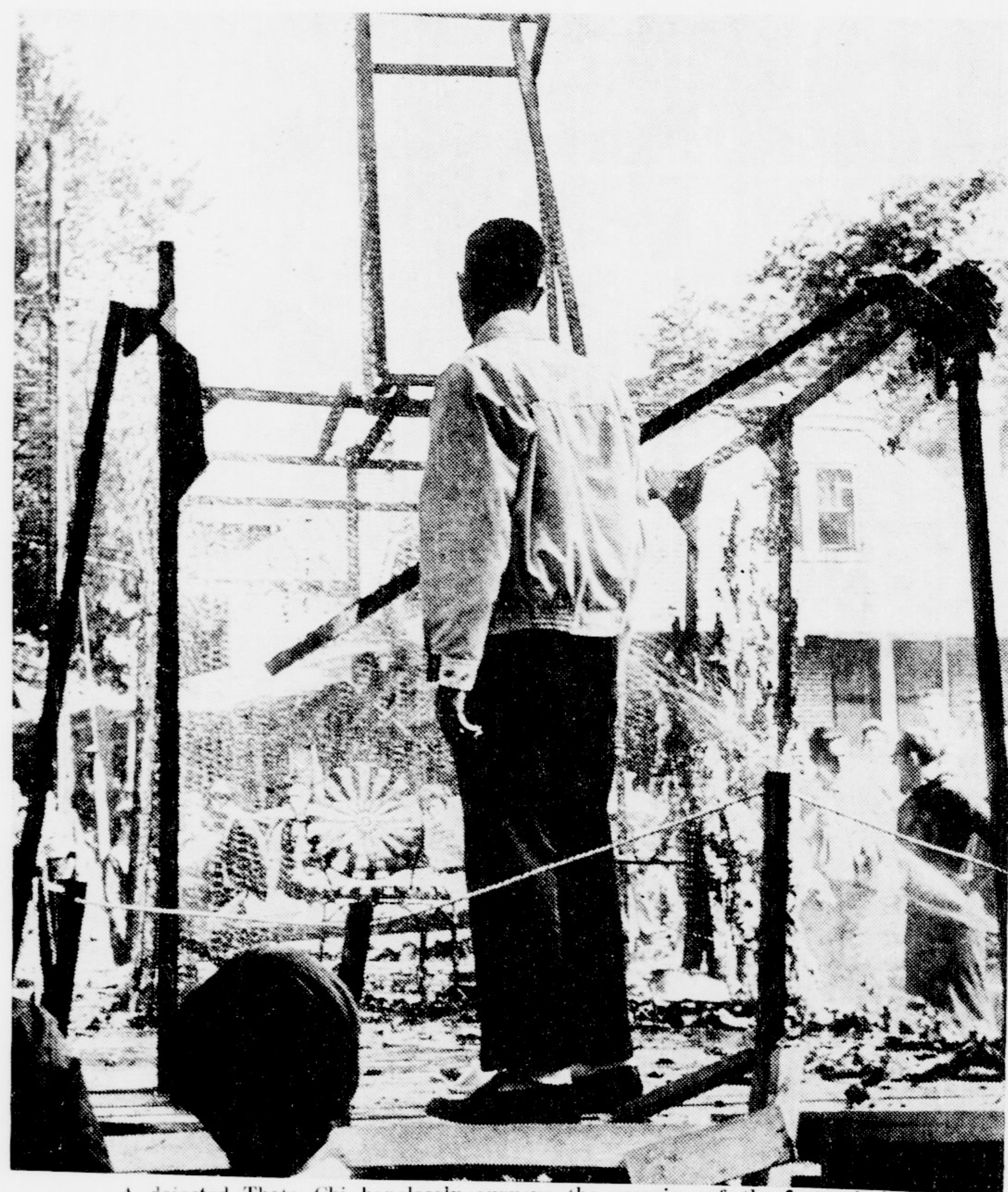
The band salutes, as the cheerleaders usher in the undefeated Pirates.



The Miami rumba—majorette chief, Lib Rogers, executes a rumba during the band's trip through the USA.



Burns blows his horn for the Homecoming Dance, backed up by his band.



A dejected Theta Chi hopelessly surveys the remains of the fraternity's show boat.



President and Mrs. Jenkins entertain college guests at one of the many social functions during Homecoming.

Unbeaten Pirates Meet WCC

Our Pirates are home again this weekend to battle WCC. EC seeks to extend their unbeaten season at the expense of the Carolina Conference foe. The Catamounts who have a record

of only 1-3 for the season, will be "up" for the Pirate contest. WCC lost a close one in the final minutes to fired-up Catawba last week by an 18-14 margin. Western Carolina will be led by

Ken Morgan, an All-Conference candidate for the quarterback spot. The scouting reports on Morgan have him to be an accurate passer, very fast, and an excellent signal caller.

Surviving a fourth period scoring spree by stubborn Elon, EC remained undefeated with a close 22-20 victory over Elon. A record crowd of more than 10,000 fans was on hand to celebrate the Homecoming affair.

The victory, the fourth in succession for Coach Jack Boone's eleven was a "big" one for the Bucs. It left the Pirates in serious contention for the Carolina Conference championship.

First Touchdown

Fullback Billy Strickland, a junior from Portsmouth, Virginia, climaxed a 65 yard march early during the initial period by plunging his way over from the 1 yard line to give the Bucs a 6-0 lead. Accurate Bob Muldrow booted the extra point and that was all the scoring that occurred during the first half of action.

All EC

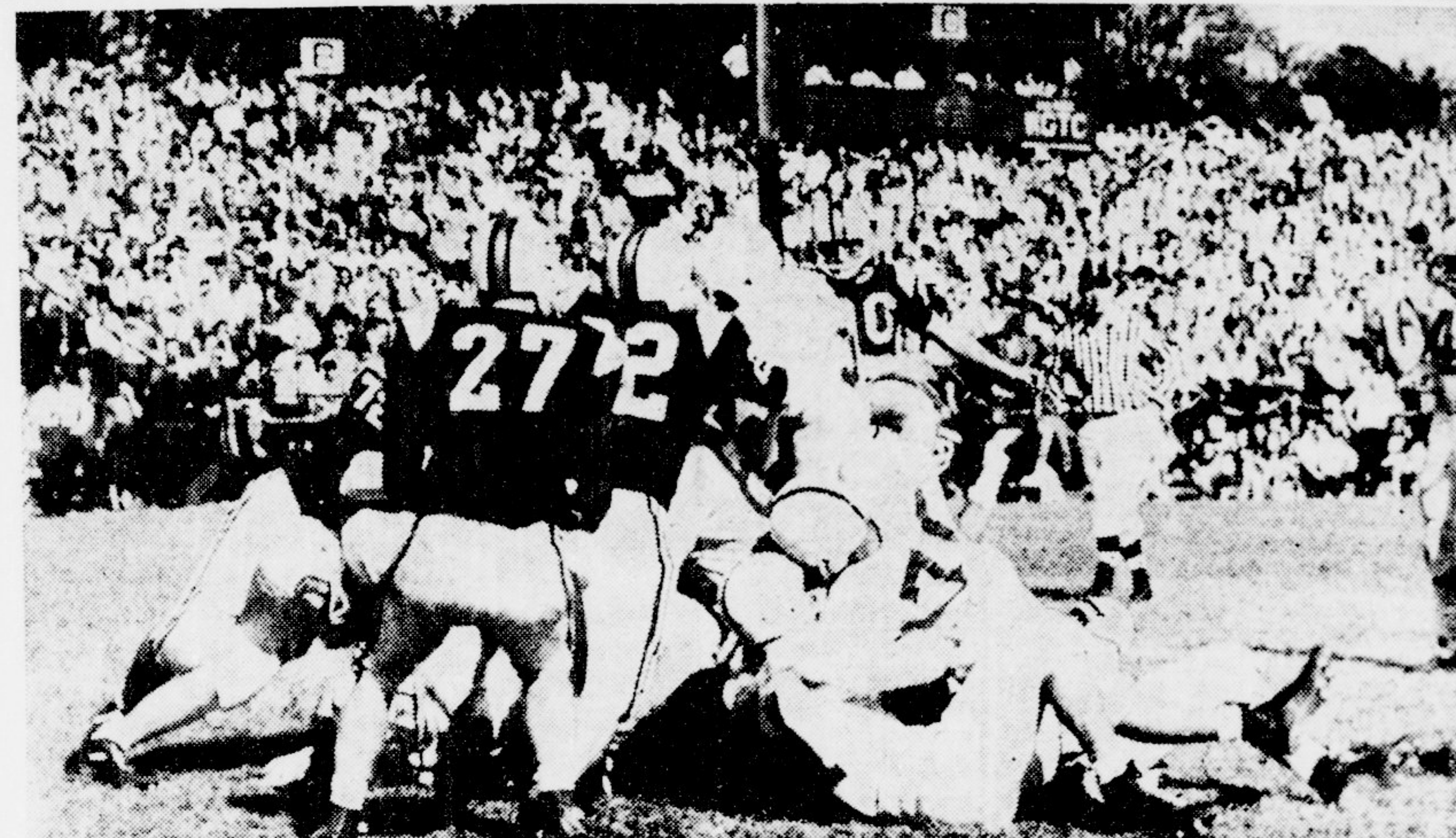
After an exciting half-time performance, it was all EC in the third period. Larry Rudisill, a freshman from Hickory scored on a 13 yard run through the middle, with Muldrow again adding the extra point. Elon hit pay dirt in this same stanza on a one-yard run by Burel Clements, the Elon Fullback.

But Frank Galloway off-set the Christian score with a brilliant 55 yard punt return. A Vince Eiduek to Johnny Anderson pass gave the Pirates two more points, and the lead was 22-6 for EC at the end of the third quarter.

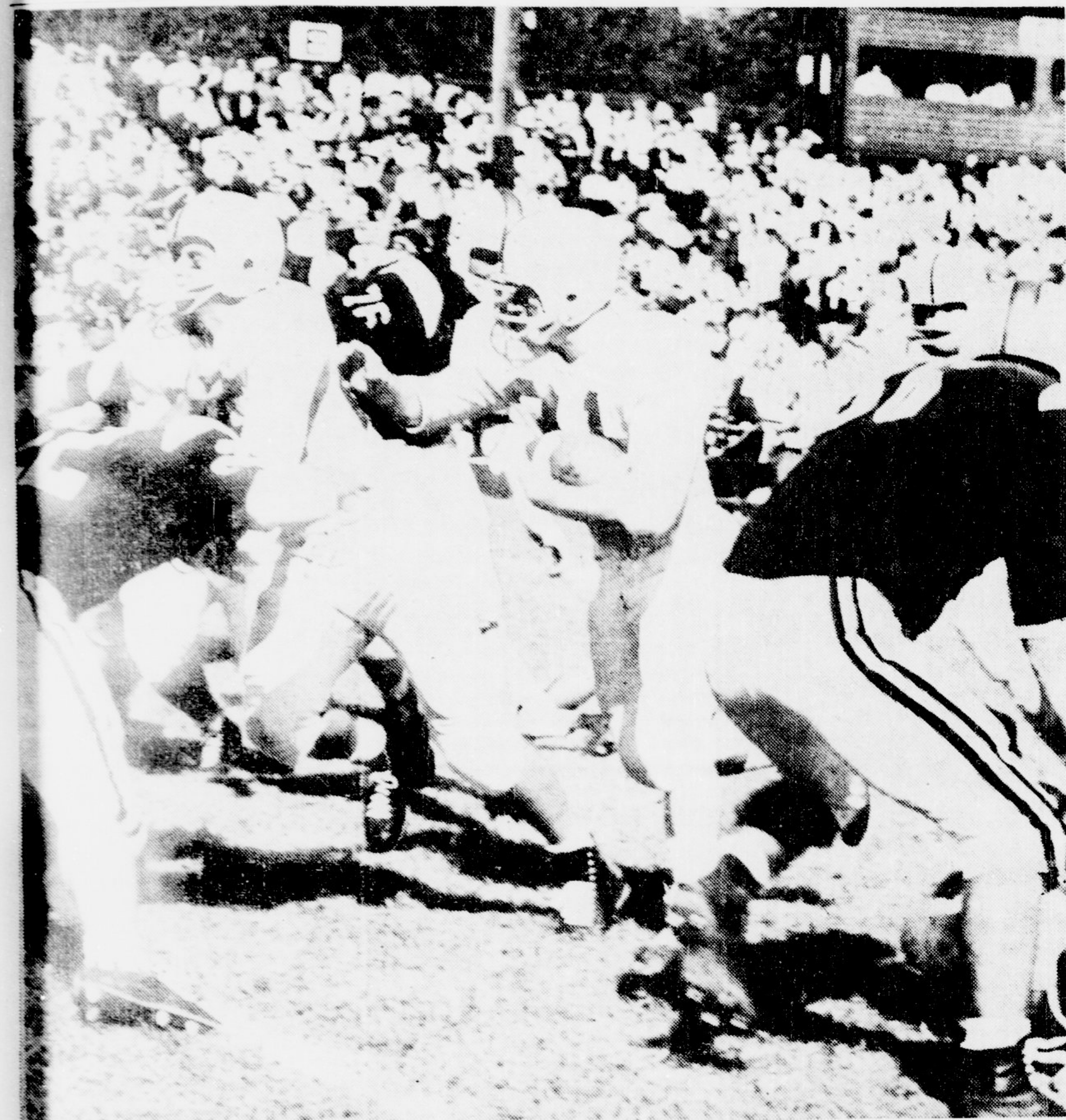
Victory Margin Narrowed

Elon came to life in the fourth period. A George Wooten to Burel Clements 55 yard pass play put the Christians deep down into Buc territory. Wooten's pass from eight yards out to Kelly scored the touchdown, and Clements made the two extra points on a run play.

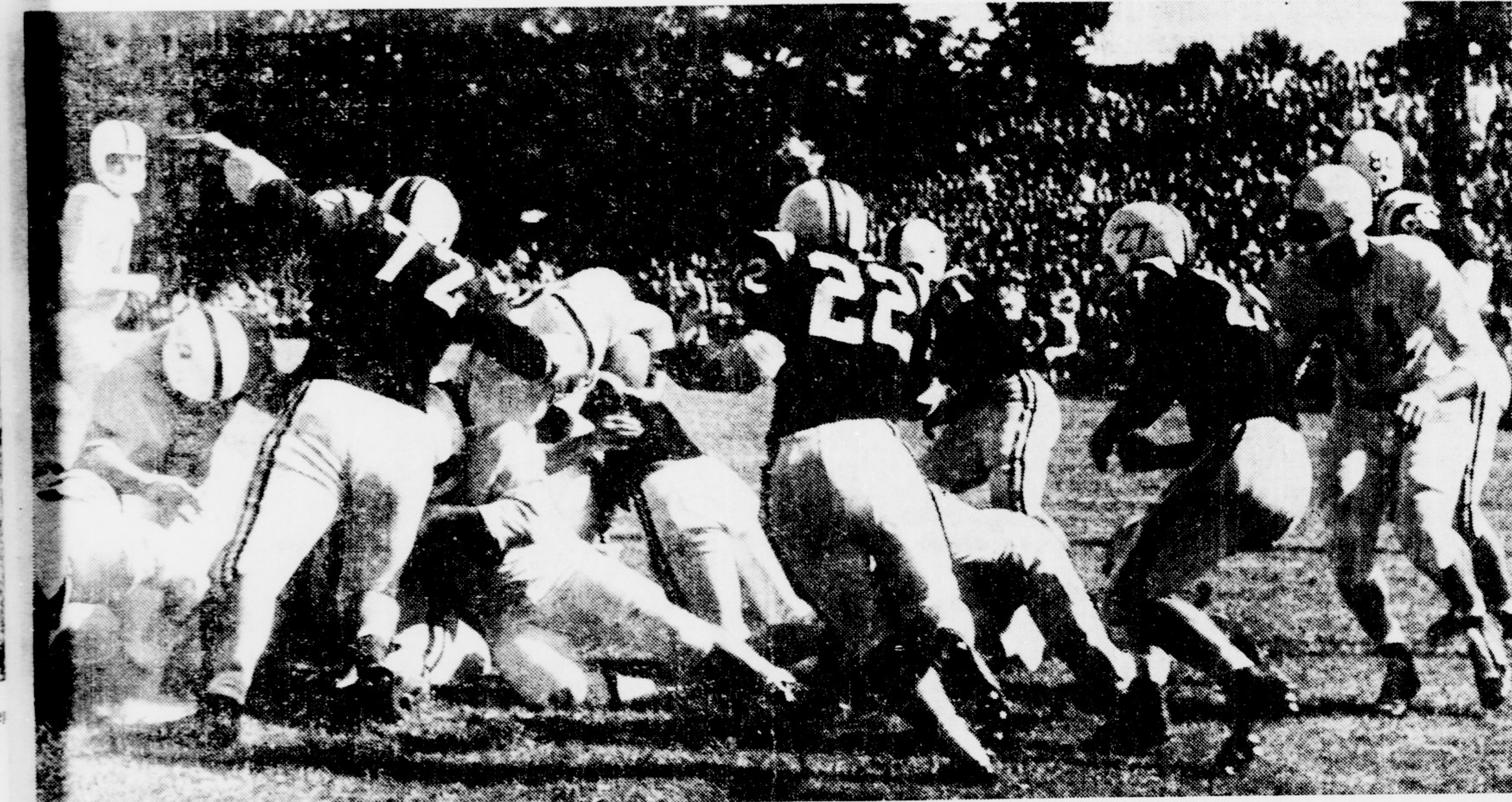
With the score 22-14 and only minutes remaining Clements scored the final Elon touchdown, but a pass play failed for the attempt of the extra two points and Elon had to kick off to the home team. An on-side kick failed and EC recovered. Dan Rouse, Pirate quarterback, ran out the clock... the Bucs remained undefeated.



THE ACTION WAS HEAVY on the field Saturday as an estimated 10,000 fans watched the Bucs defeat Elon.



FULLBACK BILLY STRICKLAND from Portsmouth, Virginia finds a hole through the Elon defensive line. The 190 pounder scored the first Buc touchdown Saturday afternoon in the 22-20 win over "fighting" Elon. The touchdown was the second of the season for the big Pirate fullback.



Elon attempts to stop Pirate ball carrier.

Meet The Team

TACKLES

Clayton Piland, Senior, 6-1, 190, Winton. (Tri-Captain) All-Conference and All-Stater last season—won best blocker and most improved player awards last year—coaches predict great year for him. Excels by the use of his "mighty" forearm. Probably good enough for All-American recognition.

Skipper Duke, Sophomore, 6-0, 210, Washington. Physical Ed major. All-State tackle at Washington High School. Needs experience—but has great potentiality—good defensive player.

William Burton, Freshman, 6-3, 195. Exceptionally strong, lacks experience, but should help the Pirate cause as a reserve. Hampton, Virginia. Physical Education major.

James McDiarmid, Junior, 6-2, 200, Rocky Mount. Expected to be top reserve this year—should be starter in '62. Business Administration major.

Buddy Steward, Sophomore, 6-4, 215, Wilmington. Played under Leon Brodgen at Wilmington. Attended West Texas State in '59. Will be a reserve this season. Physical Education major.

GUARDS

Earl Sweet, Junior, 5-11, 218, Portsmouth, Virginia. All-Stater at Wilson High School—Extremely fast and terrific ball player. The big question mark is his shoulders. Could be one of the real bright spots in EC's season. Physical Education major.

Dallas Hollingsworth, Junior, 5-11, 185, Clinton. Was an All-State selection at Clinton, played in the East-West All-Star game as well as the same game. Smart in class. Physical Education major.

Wedell Worthington, Freshman, 5-10, 185, Mooresville. Played freshman football last season—no varsity experience—four sport man in high school—good offensive performer. Physical Education major.

Frank Friedland, Freshman, 5-10, 193, Newport News, Va. Standout on EC's frosh last season. Big, fairly fast and aggressive. All-Stater in Virginia. Physical Education major.

Marry Strawbridge, Junior, 6-1, 185, Williamston. Strong—agile—better than average speed. Should see a lot of action this season. May start some of Pirate contests.

Robert Nesbit, Freshman, 6-0, 190, Salisbury. Has great potential—aggressive—real work horse. Good winter practice performance by this Salisbury native. Business Administration major.

CENTERS

Charles Gordon, Senior, 5-11, 195, Clayton. Played guard as a sophomore—second season as a regular—honorable mention to the All-Conference team last season. Football standout in the service. A fine leader. Physical Education major.

David Smith, Junior, 6-1, 190, Whiteville. Three sport man in high school—saw limited action last season—will see plenty of action this year. Fine kicker. Physical Education major.

Jerry Paul, Freshman, 6-2, 200, Washington. Looked good in winter practice—expected to see a lot of action this year.

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



HOMECOMING, 1961... a spirited pep rally Thursday night, a fine parade Saturday morning, and a 22-20 EC win over Elon. We take our hats off to the Christians for making such a fine comeback against fired-up East Carolina, celebrating one of the most successful Homecomings in Pirate history.

Elon Impressive

Before the largest gathering at an EC athletic event the Pirates did not spoil the Homecoming activities and came through with a win over battling Elon. The Bucs were hard pressed until the final gun, but remained undefeated as a result of the win.

Wooten Fine Quarterback

Although the short sleeved crowd of an estimated 10,000 fans was expecting the Bucs to turn the game into a complete one-sided affair after the third period, the visitors from Elon had other ideas. The Bucs were up against the finest quarterback that they have played against all season in veteran Junior George Wooten. It was Wooten's passing and faking that kept the game as close as it was until the final second of play.

With the large crowd on hand, and plenty of spirit in the air, the Bucs received the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards to the touchdown, with Strickland bulling his way over from the one yard line. But the stubborn Christian defense stopped the Bucs from scoring again during the first half of action.

Probably East Carolina's best quarter of the year came in the third when EC moved the ball well, and hit pay dirt for 15 points. Names like Frank Galloway, Larry Rudisill, Vince Eiduek, and Johnny Anderson broke into the EC offensive thrust to help turn back the Christians.

It was Rudisill's 13 yard run that scored the initial Buc tally in the last half. Galloway's sparkling 55 yard run back of an Elon punt aided by beautiful blocking was the most important score of the game for EC as this one was the final Buc touchdown. Eiduek, a reserve quarterback with plenty of poise threw to Freshman end John Anderson for the two extra points giving the winning Pirates enough points to win the contest.

Western Carolina Next Foe

EC seeks to remain undefeated this coming Saturday night at the expense of Western Carolina. The Catamounts provided the Buc's Homecoming opposition last year and were nipped by the Pirates 7-6. The EC schedule will get harder as the season progresses. The men of Coach Boone play such foes as Newberry, LR, Appalachian, Wofford, and Furman after the Western Carolina contest.

All-American In Piland

If there ever has been an All-American at ECC it certainly is Clayton Piland, the great tackle from Winton. Probably the fastest tackle in the conference, Piland is 6'-1" and weighs only 190. This is not a good size for a lineman, but the hard hitting Winton native easily out-plays his opponents.

Speaking of good linemen, Chuck Gordon, who is Tri-Captain along with Nick Hilgert and Piland certainly has proved that he is nothing short of sensational. He teams with Piland to give the Pirates two of the best linemen in the state.

Veterans Tommy Matthews and Nick Hilgert lead the Pirates in rushing, and Tom Michel leads the team in scoring with 24 points. The Freshman, Michel, is one of the faster backs in the Carolina Conference.

Table Tennis, Bowling In Campus Highlights

Francis Lilley dominated both events in the "Open" table tennis tournament held recently at "A" Dorm. The Greenville player reached the finals of the regular "Open" division, in which all interested players were allowed to enter, and won the "Novice" event, in which the top players of the college were not allowed to play.

In the regular "Open" play Lilley's fine defensive game allowed him to stage the year's major upset, as he defeated E. C. Champion Charles Holliday in the semi-finals; 21-16, 13-21, 21-17. In this match Holliday's constant attack could not control the sidemen and chops that Lilley mixed in with his occasional backhand drives.

The finals saw Lilley facing Norman Kilpatrick, the 1958-1960 East Carolina Champion, who is now champion of Eastern Tennessee and Georgia. Hitting from close to the table, Lilley started out well, only to have Kilpatrick open up with a fast moving forehand attack which forced him back from the table. Kilpatrick's combination of fast serves and forehand smash shots finally wore Lilley's defense down. 21-11, 21-11.

Other play in the "open" division had Kilpatrick stop EC's second ranked player, Nelson Tugwell, in the semi-

finals; 23-21, 21-12, after Tugwell had taken a spectacular win from Bowie Martin, in the quarterfinals; 21-14, 20-22, 21-13. In this match, Tugwell hit backhand drive after backhand drive through Martin's solid defense, in a brilliant display of controlled hitting.

Lilley came back from his defeat in the regular singles to annex the Novice title by defeated hard hitting Lewis Marcus in the finals; 21-9, 21-17. In the semi-finals, Lilley had a hard time winning out over the forehand attack of Billy Lucas; 17-21, 21-16, 21-16, while Marcus was hitting through the spin defense of Dennis Creech, 21-14, 21-11. One of the closest matches of the night took place in the second round of the Novice division.

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A Young Man's Taste"

on, as Nelson Lee defeated Don Greiner; 21-19, 17-21, 21-19.

Bowling has come to Greenville with a "strike"!

Thanks to the interest, energy and negotiations of Bowie Martin, games committee chairman of the College Union, Mr. Gale Elliott, manager of the bowling alleys recently opened in Greenville, has agreed that students who will bowl in a league in the afternoons may bowl for 35¢ (thirty-five cents) a game. The regular price of a game is 50¢.

Under the leadership of Martin and other committee members, the College Union is in the midst of organizing a campus league. Martin would like to have a men's and women's league. A league must have a minimum of

eight teams and according to the conditions set by Mr. Elliott, the league play must take place before 6:00 p.m.

Men and women who may be interested in joining a league are urged to stop by the College Union office and sign up.

Tennis tournament to be held this Monday; See Intramural Director Jack Jones for further information.

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Lambda Chi's Barney Averette instructs prospective freshmen on registration procedures. Some 250 men are now attending the Interfraternity Council Formal Rush which ends tonight. Rides will be picked up in the IFC Office tomorrow.

Playhouse Presents 'Robin Hood' To Benefit AAUW Fellowship

The East Carolina Playhouse in cooperation with the local branch of the American Association of University Women is presently in rehearsal for the forthcoming production of the classic children's story, "Robin Hood."

A special performance of "Robin Hood" for members of the college community including citizens of Greenville is scheduled for Friday evening, October 20, at eight o'clock in McGinnis Auditorium. Other performances for the school children of the Greenville city schools and the Pitt County schools are scheduled for October 14, 18, and 23 through 26.

This annual children's production sponsored jointly by the East Carolina Playhouse and the AAUW has been presented each year since 1941. The play has traditionally been shown during the spring quarter, however, upon the request of the teachers and administrators of the various schools in which the play is presented and others connected with the production, plans were made to present this year's performance during the fall.

The purpose of this annual drama are twofold: (1) to provide good theater for the children of Greenville and Pitt County and (2) to provide funds for a scholarship to be presented to a woman graduate of East Carolina in order to further her education in Europe.

Among the classic stories which have been presented in past years through drama by the Playhouse and the AAUW are "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer" and "Peter Pan."

Student members of the cast of "Robin Hood" have expressed their personal pleasure in being associated with this special project. Desmond Harris, who plays the lead role of "Robin Hood," declares: "The rewards of this work are threefold. We feel proud to be a part of sending an EC girl overseas for study. Second, we feel honored to represent the college before school children who might someday be students here themselves. Finally, it is a great experience and challenge for the cast to perform before the world's most critical audience—children!"

"It is a great satisfaction for me to help bring alive a world of entertainment for just a little while for these children," states Sue Little, who will be seen as the fair "Maid Marion." Howard Mallard, who will be remembered by local audiences for his comic role as "Uncle Willie" in last year's Playhouse production of "The Philadelphia Story," states: "I like to feel that I am doing a small part in helping to further goodwill between the United States and the nations of Europe through the providing of this AAUW scholarship."

Mallard has the role of "Sir Guy of Gisbourne," one of the villains in the play. Thomas Hall is director of "Robin Hood." Dr. Ralph Hardie Rives of the Department of English and Associate Director of the East Carolina Playhouse, is production supervisor. Co-ordinator for the AAUW is Dr. Kathleen Dunlop, Assistant Professor in the Department of Social Studies.

Wright Rocks To Ferguson Jazz

East Carolina's Wright auditorium opened Saturday night to the jazz talents of Maynard Ferguson and also the fine Jimmy Burns band.

Ferguson's group which highlighted the evening and the most successful homecoming dance ever held, drew enthusiastic applause between numbers from a capacity crowd.

Mr. Ferguson and his agents were impressed by their reception from homecoming committee members Saturday morning and by the friendliness and enthusiasm of the students at the dance. In fact they stated it was more cordial than their receptions at Harvard, Yale, and other colleges for which they have played.

Usually a band is expected to fill the contract and take care of themselves before and afterward.

A gentleman traveling with the band is writing a book on young Ferguson's travels. He has promised that this stop will be recorded as by far one of the most memorable incidents.

Maynard Ferguson is a young man, only 31. Most of his band is of similar age making it one of the youngest great bands. They are, as a matter of fact, ranked by some polls as third in the world, behind only Duke Ellington and Count Basie. They of course did not gain these heights easily. The band is well disciplined and no drinking is allowed. Maynard prac-

tices two hours a day on whole notes alone.

Stan Kenton is one of the big names he played for before forming his own band in 1955. He records for Roulette Records and is a regular at Birdland. In fact he expects to be there all through December. His group normally plays for all kinds of clubs, fraternity parties, proms, and jazz festivals.

An especially big hit Saturday was the band's drummer, Rufus "Speedy" Jones. An ex-professional boxer, Mr. Jones was a good friend of EC's Jimmy Burns while they were in service together.

Students who would like to have an interview with Mr. Gibbs, should go to the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment before 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 18.

Interviews With Gibbs

Mr. J. G. Gibbs, Assistant Chief Right of Way Engineer for the State Highway Commission, will be on campus soon to interview men around 25 years of age or older with outstanding personalities. (They do not wish to talk with men subject to military call.)

Students who would like to have an interview with Mr. Gibbs, should go to the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment before 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 18.

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Dr. Douglas Jones, director of the Education Department, welcomed L. Whitfield Raleigh, shown at center, as Chief Baccalaureate of the Society of Baccalaureates Saturday night at the Society's dinner. At right, Dr. Lee Jenkins, ... speaker for the occasion.

Jackson Appears In Baltimore As His Effigy Hangs At EC

The students began to assemble long morning Chuck Jackson's effigy was being hanged from the flag pole in the quadrangle.

Tommy Mallison, chairman of the entertainment committee, declared that it was his earnest hope that it was a damn good looking rock and roll entertainer.

Chuck Strocher crossed the stage as foot stomping changed to loud cheers. With an apologetic smile Otis announced, "The Highwaymen will appear tonight. We have their instruments in the SGA office; however, we have not heard from Chuck Jackson."

Few people left after the announcement, since Jackson was expected to arrive any moment. The crowd finally left at 4:30 after Otis had made another announcement to the effect that no word had reached campus.

Twenty minutes after the students left the auditorium, Jackson called Tommy Mallison. It seems Jackson had not read his contract until he arrived in Durham.

The students were disappointed and the resentment was so great that the following morning Chuck Jackson's effigy was being hanged from the flag pole in the quadrangle.

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Record Crowd Gathers To Hear 'Highwaymen' Perform

As a part of the Homecoming activities Friday night, the "Highwaymen" performed for one of the largest crowds this campus has seen. Students packed the auditorium to capacity, leaving many standing in the rear and lining the sides and aisles.

Every available chair utilized, an ingenious few even sat on desks and tables confiscated from the East Carolinian and Student Government Association offices.

If a singing group needs an arsenal to fight its way to the top, these boys already have theirs in the instruments they play. Among the five, they play guitar, banjo, five string bass, clarinet (an instrument made of an armadillo shell, autoharp, recorder (a German flute), an Argentine drum, bongos, and maracas. They sing in several languages including English, French, Hebrew, Spanish, and Scotch and Indian dialects.

During the concert the "Highwaymen" expressed their surprise that the people in the South are so friendly. Their friendliness was evident on stage, signing autographs, and in answering questions.

Sing "Dixie" The concert, marked by informality, consisted of blue grass music and folk music from the South, Ireland, England, Scotland, Canada, and South America. They finished the evening by asking the audience to teach them to sing "Dixie".

Seniors at Wesleyan University, they are members of a local fraternity, EQV. They are as versatile off stage as they are on. Bob Burnett, 21, from Mystic, Conn., is a pole vault champion (12' 3 1/4") and vice president of the student government. Majoring in government, he plans to be a lawyer. Steve Butts, 20, from New York, also majors in government. He has been chief engineer for the campus radio and announcer of some football games.

Chan Daniels, 21, is president of Wesleyan's International Relations Club. From Buenos Aires, he is majoring in history. Dave Fisher, 21, is the group's only music major. From New Haven, Conn., he arranges the group's material. Steve Trost, 21, is the president of EQV. Based in Mexico City, he says that a Mexican gentleman begged him to play the guitar. He is majoring in French and Spanish.

They have been singing together for three years. As fraternity pledges they presented a suit for the entertainment of the brothers. "We got together and worked out some songs. We got so much encouragement, we continued with it," said Bob Burnett.

In answer to the question, "Does your music interfere with your studies?" Steve Butts reported, "We haven't performed enough yet for it to interfere. We'll have to wait and see."

Two of their records, one LP and one 45 have been released. Another will be released within the next two or three weeks.

Replying to the question, "Is it more difficult to find folk music than pop and rock and roll music?" Chan said, "No. Actually, new music would be more difficult to find, but there's a large reservoir of folk music; every cultural group has its folk music."

They chose their name in a brainstorming session. Steve Trost said, "The Highwaymen fits in with the sort of songs we do from many different lands. It has the connotation of wandering. In Noyes poem it goes, 'And the highwaymen came riding, riding, riding.'"

First they made an album; then they recorded "Michael" because, according to Dave Fisher, "We've always known it." He also said that the group was widely scattered when "Michael" became so popular last summer.

While they were trying to get the name, Steve Butts started whistling it. Liking the way it sounded, they left it in.

Deeply impressed by Southern Hospitality, the group stated, "This is the first time we've been south. Everyone is very friendly."

Smiley Speaks At Dinner Meet

The Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, at its Homecoming Day dinner meeting heard an after dinner address by Mr. Wendell Smiley of the college library.

Mr. Smiley gave a challenging talk on the great American tradition of freedom. He stated that the greatest threat to this freedom lies, not in Communist infiltration or in physical force from the outside, but in the less spectacular process of having our strength slowly sapped away.

Of the many freedoms that form the foundation of America, Mr. Smiley singled out the often overlooked "freedom to fail" as being vitally important. He said, "our individual freedom to fail, which gives us our freedom to succeed, is the greatest weapon which has brought the United States its role of world leadership, and if we continue to exercise it, it will keep us there."

Starts Friday, October 13 Rock Hudson Gina Lollabrigida Sandra Dee Bobby Darin in 'Come September' PITT Theatre

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