

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

State Budget Office Gives \$700,299 For New Library

Construction To Be Two Story Building

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be 15 feet wide

BSU Makes Plans To Attend Meet In Winston-Salem

being made this week United States.

The East Carolina BSU is charterige Baptist student work throughout of North Carolina.

in Young. Duke university, will be two years. among the principal speakers.

Tentative plans were made for offices, respectively. ocal students to leave the campus at 1 o'clock Friday, October 28 and re-

SGA Office Hours

Student President Raz Autry has announced that the Student Government office will be open for persons who might have business beginning next week.

Hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Students are urged to take advantage of these hours and obtain information about the SGA when neces-

Vet Club Announces building will have Tryouts For Annual retary, a motion from the floor pro-267 feet long and Follies Production

Ed Casey, president of the Veterans | The business of the day students club, has announced that tryouts for the "Follies of '50" have been sche- pus for Homecoming Day was brought duled for Tuesday. October 18, at forward by President Gaskins at the eating capacity 6:45 p.m. in the Austin auditorium.

President Casey has stressed the ed prominently in the election but desire that all students with any kind had been defeated, proposed that day of talent be present for the "Follies" students not undertake a separate tryouts. He said approximately 100 project for Homecoming Day but aid men and women would be needed for other organizations in their projects. presented sometime in January.

of this new build- al comedy and minstrel will be Eli was passed. Bloom, Greenville business man. As- The meeting was adjourned by sick's new home on Saturday evesisting Bloom will be Mrs. Marie President Gaskins. Wallace, Greenville dancing instructor. Bloom is noted for his direction of the Kiwanis club minstrel for the past ten years and for his direction MCINTYPE Elected of three previous "Follies" sponsored by the Veterans club at East Caro-lina. Mrs. Wallace, who has assisted Bloom in the previous college productions, is regarded as the youngest master dancing instructor in the ECONOMICS Office

attend the twentieth The "Follies of '50" will probably Tempe McIntyre of Red Oak, presconvention at the First hand in Winston-Salem on play for two out-of-town engagethe in Winston-Salem on two out-of-town engagethe in Winston-Salem on play for two out-of-town engagethe in Winston-Salem on two out-of-town engagethe in Winston-Salem on play for two out-of-town engagethe in Winston-Salem on two out-of-town engagethe interpretation of the Home Economics club at the Home Economics of the Home Economics

| Comparison of the Home Economics o on the campus.

pects approximately thirty students Aycock Chosen As om the college to attend. The pur-ose of the convention is to encour-

ruidance, and for the interchange of the vacancy of secretary in the YWCA tember 30-October 1 in Gatlinburg, ideas among the thirty colleges and following vespers Friday evening, Tenn. September 30. Miss Aycock is from Dr. Olin L. Brinkley, of the South- Black Creek and is a junior at East served as chairman of the committee Baptist Theological seminary, Carolina. She has been an active on club finances at the workshop. Awards sponsored by the Eastman did not pass. Louisville, Kentucky, and Dr. Frank- member of the YWCA for the past Fifty-one advisors and students from

Two other cabinet members were present for the meeting. dent will be \$11 including transport- the World Fellowship and Religious McIntyre will be a representative at ation, room, meals, and the registra- Education Committees. Callie Marie the annual meeting to be held in on fee. The registration part of the Kinard of Verona and Margie Smith Georgia next year. She is at present fee will have to be paid in advance. of Kinston were selected for these a junior at East Carolina and is maj-

the following persons, Audrey Pearce, Cotten hall, room 352; Elizabeth Glas
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ers Playhouse radio program, "Once are program, "On gow, Fleming hall, room 273; Pat ments for a tryout by contacting Su-Williams, Jarvis hall, room 190; or San Smith, student director, Jarvis hall, or by writing College, box 175.

Treasurer Of SGA hall, room 71.

Daisy Chaffoo Of Bagdad, Iraq, less and assistant transmer of Manday October 15—Movie, and the less and assistant transmer of Manday October 15—Movie, and the less and assistant transmer of Manday October 15—Movie, and the less and assistant transmer of Manday October 15—Movie, and the less Studying At East Carolina

Bagdad, Iraq. She arrived in Green-Bagdad but has traveled in Bagdad but has traveled in Green-Bagdad but has traveled in a constitutional provision, radi into a constitutional provisi New York and then by train from (See STUDENT on Page 4) New York to Greenville. Daisy is ____ taking courses in Home Economics addition, is taking French. Folowing two years of study at the leachers Training school in Bagdad, aught primary English, primary cience and Arabic in Bagdad for

In a quaintly charming accent Daisaid that it was very difficult for to understand Southerners because we don't pronounce our "t's" "g's" very distinctly. She said she studied most of the time she was not in class and that was still not making "too good" grades because of her difficulty with the English language. She studied English for three years prior to coming to the United States and practiced

speaking it at home. Daisy says that Bagdad is not at like the movie idea of the old city. She said that it was very much like Wilson with its wide streets and

wille September 14 following a 35- for the next two years. This is her William Flanders, who was second Tuesday, October 25-International for the next two years. This is now will assistant treasurer, moved up to first trip to the U. S. and when asked assistant treasurer by a vote first assistant treasurer by a vote 7:30 p.m.



Daisy Chaffoo

Hogan Gaskins, Jr. Chosen President Of Day Students

Hogan Gaskins, Jr., of Greenville, was elected as president of the day students Wednesday evening, October 5, in a meeting of approximately 125 off-campus students in the Austin auditorium. Other officers chosen by the day students were Cleon M. Smith, Jr., of Hamlet, vice president; Junius Rose of Greenville, secretarytreasurer; Sherod White of Greenville, "Tecoan" reporter; and Henry Selby of Dudley, TECO ECHO re-

Gaskins will represent the day students in the Student Government

After the election of Rose as secposed that the duties of treasurer be included with those of the secretary. The motion carried giving Rose his dual assignment.

participation in decorating the cammeeting. Miles Buck, who had figurto the lack of time left before de- top. Director of the combination music- corating was to begin. His motion

secretary of the Providence III Home Economics Clubs workshop, an organization including colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and the eastern section of Tennessee. Miss McIntyre and Alice Strawn, faculty advisor of the East Carolina orth Carolina, for inspiration and Marie Aycock was elected to fill club, attended the workshop held Sep-

While in Gatlinburg, Miss McIntyre

day afternoon. interested in attending Anyone who is interested in an-

of East Carolina.

Daisy Chaffoo, an undergraduate large houses. She has lived all her the SGA, graduated last summer. By Flanagan building, 7:30 p.m. East Carolina will be Daisy's home office of first assistant treasurer. first assistant treasurer by a vote 7:30 p.m. of confidence of the Student Legis- Thursday, October 27-World Student created for a second assistant trea- p.m. Guest speaker.

In a previous election, Art Holland Wright building, all day. and Charles Septer polled the most Saturday, October 29 - Commerce votes, therefore, being the candidates in the run-off election. Art Holland defeated Charles Septer by a 135 to Donat Speaks To Club 118 vote in this election to become the second assistant treasurer of the On Wild Life Of State SGA for the present academic year.

Greensboro on September 24 and 25. ding was practically filled.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS by Wilbur Jones

East Carolina dormitories were gaily decorated to welcome alumni back to the campus. Jarvis and Fleming halls were the most notably decorated. Jarvis hall women used a newspaper theme with a headline of "The New York Times" displaying a win over Elon college, and with football players in various positions on the porch roof. On the campus in front of the hall was a crepe paper submarine with a broom on the conning tower meaning a "clean sweep." Fleming hall used a pirate theme that had an Elon player being walked off of a plank by a pirate.

Alumni who arrived on the compus on Friday, had the privilege of attending a huge bonfire and pep rally that was held near the Greenville High school. * * * * *

A pre-game parade was held Saturday in which numerous students participated. The parade, which passed through the business district of Greenville, was composed of the college band, the sponsors of the game and their escorts, and all the students that could get a car in the parade. The cars were decorated with crepe paper fixed in various ways. Outstanding decorated cars of the parade were a jeep made into a pirate ship

Open House was held at Dr. Mesning. Alumni and students who visited President Messick's home had the pleasure of seeing a beautifully furnished home, and the privilege of meeting the charming occupants of the house. * * * * *

The people who attended the play (See HIGHLIGHTS on Page 4)

College Art Dept.

winners from the fourth annual Na- stitution. He stated that since the 5 p.m. tional High School Photographic change did not receive a majority it After the roll call each member of the meeting, refreshments were Kodak Company.

a diversity of subject matter and in- written letter to the president of the goals of the club. dicate a wide range of interests SGA requesting that the matter go among teen-agers in photography. to the advisory board. The collection of pictures is now on tour throughout the United States ment of art.

Calendar Of Events

17 elected second assistant treasurer of Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and the food prices in the dining hall. the Student Government association 18-Try-outs for the Veteran Follies, Austin building, 7:00 p.m.

student, comes to East Carolina from life in Bagdad but has traveled in a constitutional provision, Paul Mor- Saturday October 22—Senior-Sopho-

lature. Therefore, a vacancy was Service fund, Austin building, 7:00 Friday, October 28-District NCEA,

club carnival.

Mr. Win Donat from the Wildlife rector. Conservation service in Raleigh was The Science museum of East Caro- rector of health, physical education, Iola Carrawan Attends guest speaker at the first regular lina has one of the best collections of and recreation. He holds the degree Meeting In Greensboro meeting of the Science Club, Tues- war relics in the state. These were of doctor of education in physical day night, October 4. "We are," he contributed by students, interested education from New York Univer-Iola Carrawan, president of the col- said, "failing to conserve the very persons, and some were bought from sity.

Alumni Return For Homecoming Amid Decoration And Programs

Early Graduates Of East Carolina



Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. C., pictured above, was the first lowed by a football game with Elon with pirates aboard, and a Ford man graduate of East Carolina. This shot was snapped at the homecoming college. the original production which will be He said this would be advisable due to a friend to a friend. He graduated in 1932. Pictured with In the early evening a play, "The him, facing the camera, is Mrs. E. E. Rawl of Greenville, one of the earliest Taming of the Shrew" by Shakesgraduates here at East Carolina. She finished the normal course in 1913.

Student Problems Discussed At Wednesday SGA Meeting

Student problems were aired at the regular meeting of the Student Legis-lature Wednesday night of this week and several committees appointed to investigate the problems. President Raz Autry announced that the entire SGA was now complete and that business should proceed as usual.

Referred to Advisory Committee tions for programs which will make Included among photographs are first, second, and third prize winners testing the vote but referred the fitable to its members and visitors The overall expenses for each stu
Two other cabinet members were appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on MaInture will be a representative at appointed to fill the vacancies on the vacancies of the vacancies also a selection from the remaining ruling. Following the requirement of Dr. Rudolph Willman led folk songs 335 prize winning prints. They show the constitution, Posey submitted a and a discussion on the purposes and

> Investigation Committee Set-Up President Autry, after the passing and was shown here under the spon- of several motions, appointed the folsorship of the East Carolina depart- lowing investigation committee, Virgil Clark, chairman, Lola Stephenson, Tomorrow is the last day the Otis Bains, Kenneth Casey, Evangephotograph s will be displayed here. line Baker, Bill Sutton, Ed Casey, and Gene Midgett. Following the instruction of the SGA, this committee will investigate the salaries of the In a run-off election held on Wed- Saturday, October 15-Movie, "Good self-help students, the system of selling and refunds on meal books, and

Hugh Fox, who was treasurer of Monday, October 17—Varsity club, SCIENCE MUSEUM Flanagan building, 7:30 p.m.

ber of the science department, has DeShaw was the second faculty memannounced that the Science museum ber to join the staff since the openwill be open from ten to eleven a.m. ing of the college, September 5. Robeach day for the benefit of students ert Carter of Lakeland, Fla., joined interested in museum specimens. the faculty of the department of mu-The museum club was first started sic in late September. by students interestetd in displaying Dr. DeShaw has taught for the their work under the direction of Dr. past two years at Montclair State Slay, former science department di- Teachers college, New Jersey, where

fied structure of an atom.

In the absence of the president, Reporting from the Elections com- Nina Abernathy, vice-president, pres- The Mathematics club of East Carolications had been carried. Explain- welcome as new members, she sug- Tuesday evening, September 20. Representing the American way of life as seen through the eyes of high school students, sixty-two photo
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Representing the American way of life as seen through the eyes of life as seen through the eyes of parliamentarian, stated that according to the constitution the motion would be likely as graphs have been on display in the have to have a simple majority vote Following discussion, the club voted it was decided to have a simple majority vote library for the past week. The ex- of the student body before it could to have the picnic at the college meeting on the date that the annual hibit consists of a selection of prize become an amendment to the con- chimney on Tuesday, October 18, at picture will be taken, a program was

wrote on slips of paper his sugges- served.

LOST!

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis has lost a gold-capped Shaeffer penset. Anyone finding will be given a reward for returning same to Dr. McGinnis in the administrtation building.

Meeting Of Alumni, Ball Game, And Play Top Events Of Day

Students and faculty welcomed alumni back to the campus Saturday by providing them with programs and other events of interest.

Welcome signs of various designs and colors were displayed on each entrance and on other buildings of the campus. Automobiles on the campus were arrayed in crepe paper and slogans of "Beat Elon"-the op-

ponent of Saturday's football game. Events for the returning alumni began with a meeting of the executive board of the alumni association, which was held Saturday morning. Present at this meeting were Mrs. Dubose Bullard of Wilson, president; Ella Moore, Rocky Mount, vice-president; and approximately 20 chapter presi-

A luncheon was held in the dining hall, and was presided over by W. E. Marshall, dean of men. President Messick spoke to approximately 200 of the returned alumni.

Events of the afternoon for the alumni featured a colorful parade fol-

peare, was presented by the Teachers Playhouse. The play was presented on the lawn near Cotton hall.

Later in the evening, the alumni were entertained by an open house held at President Messick's new house. This was followed with a dance sponsored by the junior class, held in Wright auditorium. Music for the dance was furnished by Bob Lee and his orchestra.

Mathematics.Club Has Annual Wiener Roast

the election for the second assistant ided over the first meeting of the lina Teachers college held its first the election for the second assistant treasurer had been completed and Music Education club this year. After with a wiener roast at the chimney, that the vote on the change of the giving the freshmen and transfer with a weiner roast at the chimney, method of electing editors of the pub- music majors and minors a warm assisted by the mathematics faculty,

led by Francis Everett. At the close

Trip To Morehead City

Dr. Harold C. Jone's biology class saw the practical side of their lesson Monday, October 3 while on a trip to Morehead City.

The all day adventure included studying rocks and sea animals in Fort Macon Sound, visiting the Unitcil from a gift pen and pencil ed States Fishery and Wildlife Museum, and studying animals on mud flats at the Duke Marine Laboratory. Dinner at the Sanitary Market in Morehead City climaxed the day.

Dr. Charles G. DeShaw Joins Physical Education Staff

clair, N. J., joined the faculty of sional educational organizations in East Carolina Teachers college Mon- New York state. Dr. DeShaw is the day, October 10, as a member of the author of a number of articles which department of health and physical have appeared in educational publica-

Because of a large increase in en- education. rollment for the fall quarter, plans have been made to add four new mem-Dr. Harold C. Jones, faculty mem- bers to the East Carolina faculty. Dr.

he was assistant professor and di-

lege Wesley foundation and student things that mean food, clothing, and the state museums. Among these He has taught at Griffith Institute, representative from the N. C. confer- shelter for us and will determine the you will find an airplane, which was Springfield, N.Y.; State Teachers colence on the inter-conference commis- wealth and future of our nation." used for training during World War I. lege, Fredonia, N.Y.; the University sion, attended the State Methodist | This was the last meeting at which | The latest development of the mu- of California at Los Angeles; and student movement council meeting at the club received new members and seum will be placing charts on the Montclair. In 1948 he became presi-College Place Methodist church in the auditorium of the Flanagan buil- sides of the walls to show the simpli- dent of the New Jersey Intercollegiate Athletic conference, and he has serv-

Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of Mont-jed on committees of various profestions dealing with health and physical



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ORGANIZATION MEETING TIMES MAY SEE IMPROVEMENT

The SGA took action on the meeting times of the various organizations at its regular meeting of this week. A committee composed of Hogan Gaskins, chairman, Art Holland, Max Garrell, now serving as president of the too slow," she commented. and Florence Boerchel was appointed by President Autry to inves- | Science club. Her only comment on | There are several things that have of \$100 to a rising senior who is tigate the problem and make a suggested calendar for the various this office was a very sincere state- happened to Lola that might seem chosen by a committee on the basis organization meets.

Such a calendar can be made by contacting each organization, including the publications and judiciaries, and setting a time for each. These meetings should be arranged so that no two organizations would be meeting at the same time. With only about twenty-five clubs and other organizations on the campus, the system should be relatively simple for regular meetings.

In case an organization has a special meeting, they should be required to contact the chairman of the organization calendar, secure an open date and time, and then notify Mr. Marshall, dean of men. We are sure that such a system, if put into effect, will relieve much of the congestion on the campus.

WANT YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER?

Each student on the campus here at East Carolina just barely missed the opportunity of getting his name in the paper as a result of a motion voted down by the SGA Wednesday night of this week. The motion, in content, was to print the name of each student who broke the dining hall lines.

It is our opinion that such a move would be a little out of keeping with the dignity of our college but we do agree that the ! problem is a pressing one and one that should have immediate attention. Too many people have the idea that they own a part in the line or that a place is theirs at any time they want it.

We believe that the students here at East Carolina are old enough to know how to act without a policeman at their side at all times. We hope the situation will improve. However, if it does not, the matter will be acted on by your SGA.

HOMECOMING SUCCESS IN SPITE OF PIRATES' LOSS . .

Homecoming at East Carolina was a success in spite of the loss the Pirates suffered to the Elon Christians. Some 6,500 fans turned out for the football game in the college stadium Saturday afternoon.

As the alumni began to drive in, the campus became alive with the students who in the years passed made the college what are in the right hands, leave us get down to a handwriting expert. What Guard it is today in part. The day was filled with people all day and teas, plays and meetings featured the day.

We at East Carolina now will always look forward to the annual visit of the alumni on homecoming and always extend a welcome to them to come back to their Alma Mater.

MANY GRIPE BUT FEW PARTICIPATE

Why doesn't someone do something about that? What is he doing in office? Such questions are every day topics on the campus at East Carolina where many students gripe but few participate. In the election two weeks ago, only 335 students cared enough about the issues to go out and vote. Yet, the other 1324 students on our campus will be the ones that will do most of the complaining.

The voice of the people, or we should say, the government of the people, has been vested in the hands of only a few. Your activities are managed by the minority and your money spent by the few. These statements are true not because a few people on the campus want to become dictators, but because they take an office and are then left "to hold the bag."

With the splendid start the freshman class had two weeks ago in their activities, we felt that a new era, in which all would take part, had begun on the campus. We were soon to realize that line for the leaf collections was draw-only one instrument each (a hallow-want to say right now, there is nothis was a flare of interest only in a single phase of the campus life. Freshmen, you have the right and the privilege of voting in to an upperclassman with a look of "Cut" was beating time in fine style I would not be writing this letter every all-campus election. Take advantage of the opportunity.

To the upperclassmen—we often wonder if your situation | help; whereupon the upperclassman topped shoes. is completely hopeless. You spend your money here, attend school here, you live here, and many of you eat here, yet you neglect one of the most important parts of college life, that of voicing your opinion on a ballot.

Think about the situation and consider your rights. Vote in every future election because you are a student and have the right to vote.

VETERANS MAKING PLANS FOR FOLLIES

For the fourth year in the history of East Carolina Teach- vis hall room recently to feed a mule sible for any repercussions as a result it needs pepping?" ers college, the Veterans club is making plans for their annual for a week. Reason: One of the girls of printing this. If you wanta fight, If an outsider or city inhabitant "Follies." In the past years, the show has been one that was acclaimed by all who saw it. This year, under the direction of Eli Bloom and Marie Wallace, the show promises to be a still greater body want to buy them? You can Honorary Coach Francis Lee Neel's it, then there is room for improve-Ed Casey, president of the Veterans club has requested get the dishes free, plus the hay they stratling (this ain't a typographical ment. Is there not? all perons interested in this year's production go out for try- were packed in if you'll just marry error) lineup for the Jarvis Hall We have a problem; can we solve Check the write-up on the front page of this issue for the girl.

Student Spotlight

by Wilton Joyner

Lola Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stephenson of Willow Springs, N. C., captures Student Spotlight honors for this issue.

A graduate of Cleveland high school Lola was off to a good start as an outstanding student at that school. She was a participant in dramatics and 4-H club activities during her Carl G. Conner high school career. During her senior year she served as president of the senior class and was named valedic-

Now a senior at this college, Lola Muriel Shotwell has aspirations of being graduated at the end of the spring quarter and receiving a B.S. degree in science ring to her future plans concerning Miss Mary H. Greene her career. Whatever it may be, it is certain that it will be anything but idle if she continues to follow the that it was one of her greatest inter-Carolina. Not just a "joiner" but a since I can remember, I guess. I society, International Relations club, my mother and my father." Carlton Fleetwood her three years here. These include: several minutes. Interrupting a spell Frank Ceruzzi | secretary-treasurer, 1947-1948; presi- of silence she remarked, "You haven't Science department.



YWCA, Jarvis Forensic club, Lanier between them is like choosing between reads:

and the Teachers Playhouse. Un- Lola was a good subject for inter- while upon the window sill questionably a good leader, Lola has viewing as she volunteered informa- of heaven and gaze upon the Lord; bee nelected to many offices during tion after being asked questions for "Then with a vision in thy heart,

was probably because there was only hold the honors of this issue of your Speaking of science, Lola declared one girl included in the cast for that Student Spotlight.

accomplishment.

turn strong to meet thy day."

varied from a scrubwoman to a wo- ered. man of Jerusalem. In view of the many other extra-curricular activities

her parents and helps with the raising of such crops as cotton, corn, and tobacco. Her reply in reference to her home and its location can be used said, "Well, it's on Route 1, Willow put on the road map just yet. But it is home and I love everything about

and still continue to enjoy life so is something to think about. much a mystery to me and I told good member, Lola has within her three years here associated herself like biology most, guess it's my pet. her so. She quickly simplified this as a member of many and various I especially like all biological sciences. matter for me by saying that ever

The students featured in every isdent, 1948-1949 of the Teachers Play- asked me how old I am! Well, I'm sue of the Student Spotlight are conhouse; secretary-treasurer, Science twenty-one." Continuing, she added sidered by the staff of the TECO club, 1948-1949; Sophomore class rep- that cooking, sewing, reading and mu- ECHO as the most outstanding stuander B. Andrews scholarship, a gift ment in which she said, "I hope I will odd to some of us. One is that some- of scholarship, leadership, and servbe a good preident." With tthe good how, she has managed to keep the ice to the college. The second was record that Lola has behind her, we same room, 143 in Jarvis hall, the James Fenly Spear Jr. Memorial 1949-1950 the Science club will have changes that take place within the of \$50 each year to the member of a good president. In addition to be- girls dormitories that is something! the science class who has the most ing a member of the above-mentioned Another oddity is that she has parti- outstanding record for scholarship, organizations, Lola worked in the cipated in every major production pre- citizenship and leadership. In view dining hall during her freshman and sented by the Teachers Playhouse, of these and the many other items sophomore years. She is now work- with the exception of one, since she already mentioned, Lola Stephenson is ing as a laboratory assistant for the has been here. The reason for that certainly a student who deserves to

ROUND CAMPUS

by Jean Powell

reation class, "Wake up and listen to declare your intentions, man!

The freshmen really have a knack Game Sponsorsfor catching on to this fast moving The sponsors and their escorts added Din but their ever loyal and faithful college life. Overheard six weeks a bright spot to the East Carolina waterboy (?), Jerry McArthur. after school started was this remark: -Elon game Saturday. The election could be the reason attendance has lovely girls and their handsome es- they really need teachers in Alaska." men classes thus far. They are still were presented to the crowd at the need?" learning the hard way that there are half . . . "Buddy" Kincaid looked as "Eskimo teachers." brings to mind the fact that the trees them all. That personality grin look- Open Letter on campus are looking mighty bare. ed 100 per cent genuine. flunked biology 34 last fall.

Bang, Bang-

Well here's old Rambler's counter- letters to one of our glamourous red- Fullback part, successor, etc. It's been a long heads? The letter writer signs him- Left Halfback time since you people have turned self "An Admirer." It's surprizing Right Halfback feverishly to the editorial page to what a morale lifter these letters can Quarterback see whether or not it was your issue be. The girl comes in starry eyed, End to be slandered. Curtis Nichols did with letter in hand and goes over all Tackle .. a good job on his turn at the column the possible suspects. The last re- Guard last week. Now since all orchids port heard was that she was going Center down to business or as Doc Jorgensen good is an admirer if you don't know Tackle _____ would say to his ex-Community Rec- who it is? Please step forward and End

positively no cuts in labs. Which though he were the most pleased of

It ain't because it's fall either. Those The band led by "Cut" Alston and To the Student Body: leaves are now in the hands of various composed of Robert Selby, Bill Daly I have heard quite a few of my members of the biology department and Neil Regan was pretty stiff com- fellow students ask what is wrong awaiting grades. Nerves were at the petition for the East Carolina band with our team, and perhaps I have beaking point last week as the dead- at the game. Considering they had added my two cents worth; but, I ing nigh. A freshman would go up een horn) they were doing fine. thing wrong with our team. dispair and implore him to please with feet shod in gold and blue high if it was not for the fact that I over-

tears in his eyes and explain that he to know how to catch a sparrow just uphill struggle, but they were put ask ole Sue Hayes, she knows.

Jarvis Hall Lineup-

It was requested that the following | Having nothing better to do one else again; what is wrong with its notice be run in this column. Lost: recent afternoon a couple of our spirit? Isn't it proud of its team? One double-barreled shotgun some- colleagues figured out the following Doesn't it know that a few good where in the vicinity of Port Terminal. lineup for a Jarvis Hall football team. | cheers and a little demonstration on There was enough hay in one Jar- This reporter is positively not respon- its part can pep up the team when won a set of dishes at Bissette's the names of these nimble brained notices the quiet, almost listless atti-Anniversary Celebration. Does any- idiots will be furnished upon request. tude, enough to make comment about

Cagey Cougars (Cougars are big cats, it? It is up to us the student body. Who has been sending anonymous in case you didn't know):

Eupha Mae Jones impression. Priscilla Hynson Annie Edwards that way too long to change. Janie Starling Betty Catherine Beard Becky Holcomb Ann "Tom" Hester Nelle Fulghum And when these mountain lionesses (Cagey Cougars) bellow out, eleven

"You mean we actually get two cuts of sponsors for the Homecoming A small group was discussing the in each class every quarter?" This game should be an annual thing. The need for teachers . . . "I've heard been so remarkably good in the fresh-corts looked mighty fine when they "What kind of teachers do they

heard a citizen of Greenville remark would point to his own leaves with Incidentally, if anybody would like to a friend: "Our team played a good against a team that was too strong for them. I am satisfied with the team. The student body is something

Phil Spalding

Editor's Corner

With a weekly newspaper on the campus, no organizations should be left out of the news. Members of the staff are urged to get news in on time and reporters are requested to keep in con. play. She has taken roles that have tact with their club president to see that all of their news is cov.

It was a pleasure to have several of the old members of the that she has pursued and at the same past years TECO ECHO staff on the campus during the home. time managed to maintain a high coming celebration. From last year's class we had Charles Wilscholastic standing, this is quite an liams who is now studying law at Wake Forest. Ella Cashwell co-editor two years ago, was also on the campus. Three former One of the best of Lola's character- editors, James Whitfield, now state editor of the News and Oh. istics is that she is such a plain server; Bernice Jenkins, associated with the Wilmington News. spoken, down-to-earth, likeable girl. and Amos Clark, working on his masters degree here at East At home she lives on a farm with Carolina, were also here for the gala affair.

It is time the people on our campus became civilized. Some f the students break through the dining hall lines as if they had as a typical example of her. She special permit from the Governor of North Carolina. Think bout the situation-each student has equal rights on an equal Springs. I don't believe it has been plain. Consider this when you are tempted to break the lines.

And speaking about the dining hall, from observation of the situation by a number of people, it seems that more people How Lola managed to handle so would eat on campus if the dining hall opened a little sooner and Bill Lloyd rapid pace that she has set for her- ests. Asked when she became inter- many extra curricula activities and stayed open longer. With the large enrollment, it is practically Lloyd Whitfield self during her college career at East ested in science, she replied, "Ever hold such a good scholastic average impossible for everyone to get in during the time now set. That

Congratulations to the Teachers Playhouse and to Dr. organizations such as the Science As for plants and animals, I don't since she can remember she has found Charles for the fine production of "Taming of the Shrew." Shakes. club, Student Government association, know which I like the best. Choosing daily strength in a little verse which peare himself should have been pleased (were he living). The outside setting was perfect and the characters were tops. Special "Every morning lean thine arms a- congratulations to Shirley and Kip.

> Your Student Government office now has regular hours. Check in this paper for the hours. This seems an excellent way of helping the students keep in touch with their SGA and with the activities which concern them.

Someway the celebration of the English club recently, slip. resentative, 1947-1948; College mar- sic ,piano playing) were her favorite dents on our campus. At the gradu- ped this column last week. Since the English club is one of the shal, 1947-1948; Jarvis hall house hobbies. As for sports, she said she ation exercises held at this college last largest organizations on the campus, this space will be taken to committee, 1947 - 1948; Handbook liked them as a spectator, especially spring, Lola was presented two schol- congratulate the club for its twenty-five years of service. The committee, 1947, 1948, 1949. She is basketball and football. "Baseball is arships. One of these was the Alex- English club was organized one year before the TECO ECHO.

There is "T" for tea, "T" for teachers, and "T" for "T" formation. The big "T" on the sports page last week caused quite a bit of talk from the sports fans. The idea belongs to the sports editor, Mr. Lloyd. In case some of you did not get the idea, take feel sure that during the school year throughout her stay here. With the award which is presented as a gift a look at the sports page of the last issue of the TECO ECHO.

Do You Agree?

by Bill Flanders

In a mass meeting of the student body last week Dr. John D. Messick told the student body that there was now a movement on to change the name of East Carolina Teachers college.

To many of us, this was the best news that we have heard in a long time, but to others it did not seem to be such a good idea. Many students are proud of the teachers part of the name while others, although not ashamed of it, believe that by changing the name, our college would grow in popularity. I have been told by several freshmen that they know of people that did not come here because they did not want to be teachers. There is no doubt that the name as it now stands is misleading to many, but no matter what the outcome of his issue is, we should all be proud of the college.

The question asked this week is "What do you think about

changing the name of the college" Do you agree? Harriet Carr: I think it is a good idea. It gives the wrong

Jean McGowan: I don't like the idea, because it has been

Norman Wicker: Since the curriculum has been expanded I think it would be a good idea to drop the teachers, even though Romona Sawyer it is primarily a teachers college.

Wilton Sumner: I don't like it worth a darn. Hazel Weaver: I like the idea.

Ed Tanner: Change it to East Carolina.

Shirley Haynes: I think it is a fine idea. I almost didn't

Grace Breedlove come here because of the teachers college. Hilton Styron: I think it is a fine idea, because after all Otley Hockaday we're not all going to become teachers.

Myrtle Rose Elmore: I think it should be changed. Margaret Mason: I think it should be changed, because it is strong, they aren't yelling for Gunda no longer just a teachers college.

John Bunch: I myself am going to be a teacher and II they change the name they will lower the prestige already built. Nancy Jackson: I think it is all right like it is.



Elementary Phys. Ed., General Phys. Ed., Advanced Phys. Ed., Finger and Arm Exercises

SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD

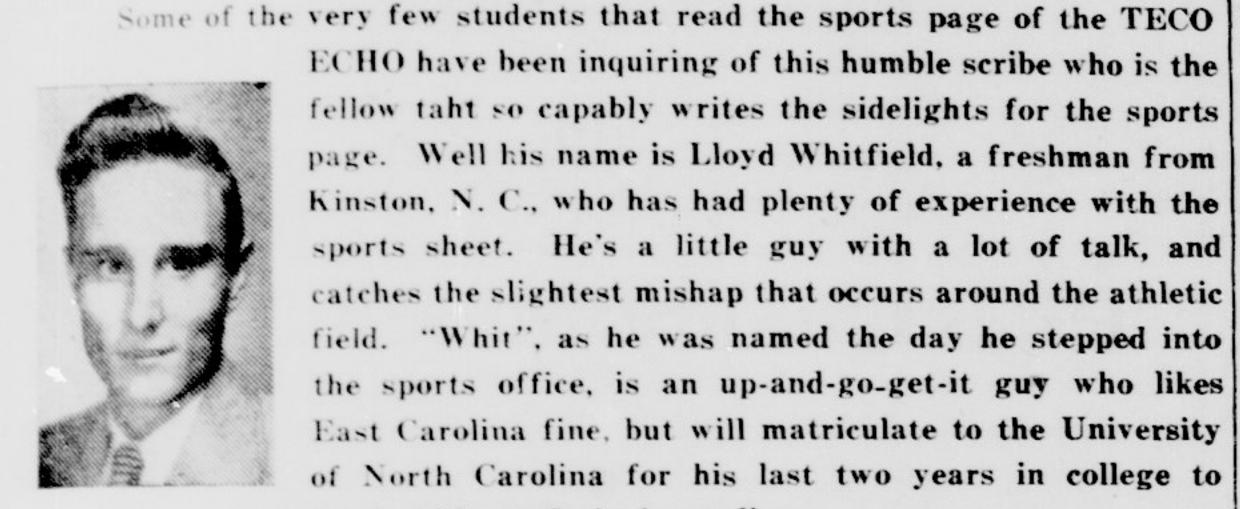


An injury-riddled Pirate eleven with an infirmary list of bruised Bucs a mile long journeyed to the far western part of the state this to play their brother institution of West Carolina tomorrow night at The Catamounts only have to win their battle with the locals tomorthen gather in a victory with their only remaining conference foe, Rhyne, and they will go down in the record books of the nine-team at as having an undefeated season.

CATS ONLY PLAY FOUR LEAGUE GAMES

This looks good on the books for the far western grid eleven, but why that the Cats from the mountains only play half of the teams in the North ference? Our own East Carolina eleven is the youngest member circuit and they play six of eight remaining teams in the confere fans that follow the mountain boys will probably boast te the end 1949 pigskin campaign that they won the coveted North State champthat is if they get by East Carolina and Lenoir-Rhyne without a scar. re will be the argument if some other team in the league which plays es in the conference, such as Guilford or Elon, comes out with their hed, of who is the stronger club. The only solution to this as we see it, is for each team in the conference to schedule at least ! came slate with other worthy members of the league. We know that on in the conference has certain obligations to non-conference foes, an adds to the prestige of the circuit when a member of the strong North state league goes out and defeats a team outside the conference. But we still see why followers of a team that only plays four league contests can permitted to boast that their favorite eleven won the championship and would have beat the rest of the clubs if they had only played them, because hat question will never be answered until proved on the gridiron.

WRITER OF SIDELIGHTS IDENTITY REVEALED



eard

further his study in journalism. HOMECOMING CROWD FILLED WITH MANY FORMER ATHLETES

East Carolina lost a decisive victory to a much heavier Elon eleven in homecoming tilt last week, but the spirit of old was seen among Everette Hudson, former end for the Pirates, was in the stands with his brother, Keith, an outstanding member of the was awarded the Christenberry Athletic award his fearing, the flash from Elizabeth City, who roamed the Bucs in 1946, mingled in the alumni crowd. Then lliams, the heavyweight boxer, who is now coaching at former basketball star here, and who later went to in to coach the state girls' semi-pro basketball also among the homecoming crowd. Many other former athon hand and probably the most outstanding was last year's footn Johnson, who also starred as a lineman here a few years ago.

Sports Sidelights by Whit

he scribe has got the answer. tain City tomorrow way up in dem-dar dents were dampeded. All that happened in one day. What day? Duh!!!
Homecoming Day "stup." The camHomecoming Day "stup." The camlaureis of the game, as freshman tailback R. K. Grayson counted twice
over the Buc goal line along with
single scores by Brigman, Marshburn, was lively and full of decorated points. ods Saturday morning. There weight of a fighting Elon squad.

of inexperience hurt us a forms. ot receive any of their usual breaks. bute to the alumni, they then played very time the Pirate offensive would | "Auld Lang Syne."

begin to click they would be penalized. and Pete Prominski.

pearance on a college gridiron.

Booth, and Pete Prominski.

Co-captains for the homecoming off a two-foot diving board.

Frank Maennle from Karney, N.J. blemished records. They are Cataw- Pirates."

and it deserves a good ans- Pirates meet the boys from Moun-

of East Carolina's football play- hills. In other conference games Jim Danks' fourth out of five placethe injured list; a home- played Saturday, Catawba rebounded , 6,000 saw the Pi- from last week's 14-0 loss to Wofford Bucs led 7-0. by edging High Point, 6-0. In two swamped 33-7; and the non-conference tilts, Guilford smash- Christians of Elon took over the and will be st to Coach Dole's eleof 1,600 East Carolina stu- ed Randolph-Macon, 36-12, and West laurels of the game, as freshman tail- ven for a possible two or three weeks

was plenty of color in the parade at use of the offensive and defensive but at 5:30 p.m. there was no system Saturday. One of the highin East Carolina, for Coach Dole's lights outside the football game Sat-Pirates had met their superior, all urday was the splendid pre-game zone for three tallies. First of the 214 pounds which was the average and halftime performance put on by Christians scoring came on a 21 yard the local band. The band, wearing Coach Bill Dole was proud, how- purple and gold, formed a victory lane the Elon lads had picked up a first ever, of the showing made by his for the Pirates and played "Hail to down on Marshburn's plunge. Reid scrappy eleven. "I'm very proud of Teachers College" while the Bucs converted for the extra point, and the Freshmen and sophomore took the field clad in shiney new uni-

of the students. The Bucs did stands and formed E.C. Paying tri-

After the marshalls had been pre-Dole sang loud praises for several sented, a Four-Leaf Clover was formof his defensive men who played al- ed, and the notes of "Four-Leaf Clomost the complete ball game. Among ver sounded over East Carolina's stathem were Ken Booth, tackle; Al dium. Several fans commented that Auerbach, tackle; Reggie Byrd, the band marched and played better guard; and line-backers Joe Polilli than any in the state. Our hats are off to the band and its wonderful

Jack Benzie, a freshman, is be- director, Mr. Herbert Carter. lieved to have set an unofficial re- The cheerleaders were "reet, pee-The first time he handled the teet and gone" as they followed their ball for the Bucs he sprinted 66 yards chief and were on their toes the enon a punt return. On the next play tire game. East Carolina sports a he snagged one of Thrift's passes in squad of eight cheerleaders. Four the end zone for East Carolina's only (shall we say beautiful) girls and four score. Benzie is believed to be the boys. Joline Harris, Lyniel Back, first college football player to ac- Gloria Bradsher and Hope Gurganus complish such a feat in his first ap- make up the dames. Jack Everton, J. B. Edwards, Virgil Clark and Carl

Pirate casualties were high as six Anderson fill out the squad. men were injured. They were Stan The three clowns were on the ball Peel, Don McKenzie, Roger Thrift, and had the crowd roaring as usual. Richard Siler, John Daughtry, Ken At the half they turned up with a new bag of tricks as they turned flips

If a prize was to be given to the minski from Red Bank, N.Y. and dorm with the best decorations, Jarvis hall would get the scribe's vote. Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears got knocked Their decorations proved to be the out of the loop's undefeated ranks most original and showed a lot of last week when a twice-beaten Ap- work. The front of the building had palachian squad scored a 19-6 victory. a New York Times front page bear-Three league teams now sport un- ing the headline, "Christians Bow To

Pirates Travel West To Play WCTC

Action In Homecoming Grid Game



Shown above is one shot of action in last week's homecoming football game between Elon and East Carolina. jury; Richard Siler, sub quarterback, The heavier Elon eleven marred the afternoon clash by trampling the Pirates, 33-7.

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Pirates Lose Homecoming Game To Christians, 33-7

time 19-7.

Elon's powerful running attack, the Buc ten yard stripes and the pintcoupled with a heavy, hard-driving sized freshman raced the remaining line, marred East Carolina's home- distance for the TD. The kick from coming football game here last Saturday, as Elon won a decisive victory over an outplayed Pirate eleven, 33-7. read 13-7. Some 6,500 students and alumni witnessed the homecoming gridiron collegiate scorer, added six points to Duke over State Kinston, N. C., who has had plenty of experience with the classic in the college's new football his figures near the close of the first

sports sheet. He's a little guy with a lot of talk, and stadium. HOW IT HAPPENED field. "Whit", as he was named the day he stepped into East Carolina Elon of the first half. Again the place First Downs

Net Yrds. Rush. Fwd. passes attemp. Fwd. passes comp. Yrds. gnd. passing Passes interc. by Punting average Yrds. lost penalties

The Pirates scored first near the end of the opening quarter, but for the remainder of the game they were completely outplayed by a much heavier Elon forward wall.

Benzie Sets Up, Scores Lone Tally With the clock ticking away the closing minutes of the first stanza, stanza as Thrift passed to End freshman halfback Jack Benzie ga- Dwight Shoe on the 50 who lateraled thered in Leon Siler's terrific punt on to Jack Benzie who carried the ball his own 20 yard line and raced 66 down to the Elon 33 yard marker. yards before being brought down on Two passes failed and the Bucs were the Christians 14 yard marker. On unable to threaten again. the next play from scrimmage, Quarterback Roger Thrift, who is the Bucs coming tilt came as Elon's Pete Wha hoppened?" That is a good, ba, Guilford, and West Carolina. The leading contender for all-conference Marshburn raced across the Pirates honors, tossed to this same Benzie double line from his own ten to make in the end zone for the only Pirate the score 32-7. Reid kicked good, and score of the homecoming grid classic. the game was history, 33-7. ment attempts was good, and the left end, who has played outstanding

From this time on, the Fighting just before the first half was over, and Barger.

Elon and East Carolina both made Elon Scores Three In Second Period The Fighting Christians came back crossed into the East Carolina end run by wingback Jack Brigman after ball game was tied up, 7-7.

The deadlock was short-lived, howof and that big Elon line didn't help At the half the band spelled out ever, as Grayson scored the first of That should be the atti- Elon and then came over to the south his two touchdowns when fullback

by Jack Hedgepeth

When the results of these predictions are tallied, there will be no doubt weeks are Stan Peel, defensive end, ville Phantoms' tilts along with Charas to who is the biggest liar on the and Don McKenzie, a starting guard. les Whedbee, popular WGTC ancampus of East Carolina.

placement was no good, and the score "Say it ain't so, Joe!" Carolina over Wake Forest "Don't do me no favors, Honey." Billy Barger, the state's leading

half as he ran 15 yards behind bril- Minnesota over Ohio State liant blocking to close out the scoring Champs),

That is the question."

13 kick was no good and Elon led at half Missouri over Illinois My spies tell me to forget Illinois' Near the closing minutes of the upset over Iowa last week, so ' will! third period after an exchange of California over Southern Cal. __ 1 pt.

"Lord, what fools these prophets' noon by going around his own right

end for 14 yards and the score. This time Reid kicked good and Elon led, Probably not enough. Wisconsin over Navy 3 pts. (Upset)

Outplayed since the first quarter my 'sudden' greatness." by a much heavier Elon team, the locals came to life midway of the final

If Wick gives more, take L.S.U. Oregon over Colorado How did this get in here?

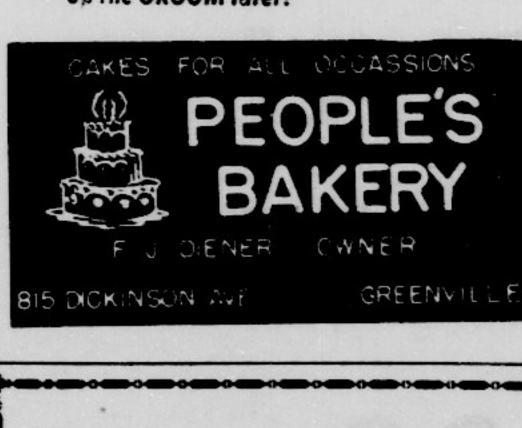
Texas over Arkansas The final scoring of the home-"The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."

Notre Dame over Tulane a crown."

S.M.U. over Rice Stan Peel, the Pirates defensive Walker, Walker, Walker, and his defensive ball all season, was injured first name isn't Peahead. Michigan over Northwestern 13 pts.

team making a great comeback.





The Way It Looks

"I ain't mad! You mad Honey?"

punts, the Burlington lads again By the strength of five toes and one crossed pay dirt as Grayson scored foot. 60 his second six-pointer of the after- Tennessee over Alabama

Miss. over Boston College __ 3 pts.

"Farewell, a long farewell to all Georgia over L.S.U. 6 pts. (Upset)

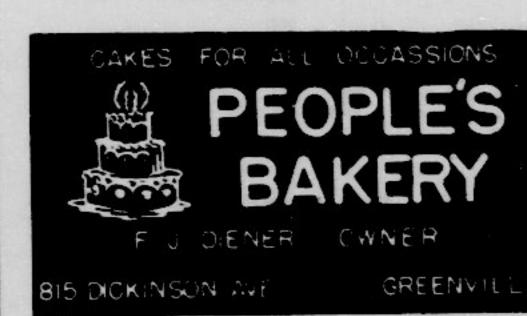
Cornell over Yale

"Uneasy lies the head that wears

Could be closer, but it'll be a great



"Some old maid ordered it—claims she'll pick up the GROOM later!"



Bucs To Meet Current League Leaders In Game At Canton Coach Bill Dole's East Carolina Pi-

rates' injury-riddled eleven traveled to Canton this morning for their Ball Game To Be third North State conference game against the co-leaders of the circuit Broadcast Saturday with their brother institution of West Carolina tomorrow night.

the Pirates will be rated as the underdogs against a highly-touted Catamount team that has won four straight victories this year.

all week were such starters as the lina football game Saturday night Pirates' passing ace, Roger Thrift, direct from Canton, North Carolina. who has been bothered with a leg inand John Daughtry, defensive half- will be at the mike with a play by and hand respectively. Linebacker broadcast time being at 7:45 p.m. Pete Prominski and Tackle Ken Booth, It will be Hedgepeth's initial college both have leg injuries.

Two definite losses to the Dole eleven for a possible two or three Peel suffered a severe sprained ankle Western Carolina over East Caro- in the homecoming contest with Elon, 21 points and has been on crutches all week. McKenzie received torn ligaments in day evening at 7:45 with a play by the Elon tilt and will be sidelined play description of the Greenvillefor at least two weeks. The loss of Ahoskie scrap. Peel was very costly to the Dole charges as his inspiring and spirited WGTC has announced that all efplay has been a key factor in the Buc forts will be made to air the Pirate "To be, or not to be (Big Ten defensive play all season. Among the basketball tilts during the coming other casualties of the Pirates are year. A third place club last year, Dwight Shoe, offensive end, and Reg- the Pirates are considered "the team gie Byrd, guard, who have been bo- to top," in the North State conferthered with bruised shoulders, along ence this winter. with Joe Polilli, center, who has a neck and shoulder injury.

Singing the blues all the way to the mountains, Coach Dole's eleven, made up of mostly inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, will be pitted against a much heavier, and experienced West Carolina squad.

Coach Tom Young's conference leaders possess wins over Appalchian and High Point, along with two other victories over non-conference foes. East Carolina has a record of one win against three losses, two of the losses being at the hands of league 7 pts. foes, Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon.

The Big Red is loaded but look for Cross-Country Meet

Anyone desiring to enter a cross-country track meet to be held Saturday, November 5, between the halves of the East Carolina - Appalachian football game, are urged to contact Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, college athletic director, for details for entering the meet, and to map out the training rules to be arranged previous to the meet.

The cross-country event will consist of the running of the distance around the goal posts on the stadium football field four times, with the winner being awarded a monogram college sweater and membership into the Varsity club.

NORTH STATE		STANDINGS			
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Elon	2	1	66	21	66
Appalachain	2	2	51	32	.50
Lenoir-Rhyne	1	1	27	39	.50
E. Carolina	0	2	27	60	.00
High Point	0	2	7	26	.00

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Jack Hedgepeth, senior at East Carolina and sportscaster at WGTC back, who received a bruised elbow play description of the ball game, broadcast, although for the past two weeks he has been airing the Green-

Whedbee will be on the air Fri-

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Athlete Of The Issue



"Run, Jack, Run"

Jack Benzie, a freshman, from Portsmouth, Va. has been selected as "Athlete of the Issue" due to the excellent performance he exhibted on the gridiron out at the college stadium last Saturday afternoon before a homecoming crowd of 6,500.

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va. where he participated in football, baseball, and track, Benzie is a physical ed. major and business minor. Jack, who is now nineteen, has always had a craving to play pro football or be a football coach.

Perhaps his high school grid coach, t. Dick Esleck, had a great influence on 00 Benzie's desire to be a coach. Esleck, who is now head football coach at the University of Richmond, was 7 Jack's pigskin tutor in high school. 00 Under the fine coaching of Esleck and through Benzie's excellent down-00 field running, Jack landed a berth 00 on the mythical All-Tidewater football squad in Virginia. In 1947 Woodrow Wilson High won the state title with 160-pound Jack Benzie car-

rying the brunt of the offense. He had the reputation of being one of the best broken-field runners in Virginia during high school. The longest sprint of his career came back in 1946 when he returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. At East Carolina he continues to show his offensive power.

Ir. the encounter with Hampden-Sydney he took a H-S kickoff on his own 15 yard line and raced down to the Tiger eight yard marker. That run netted 77 yards. Last week against Elon, Jack set up and scored East Carolina's only TD. Ten plays before the end of the first period, he took a punt on his own 20 yard stripe and broke loose for 66 yards before being stopped on the 14 yard line. On the very next play he took a pass from Roger Thrift in the end zone for the Pirate's lone tally.

Benzie says he loves East Carolina. When he first came here he was going to school just to play football, but now he plays football to be able to go to

Next summer he plans to make Miss Jean Warringer of Portsmouth the happiest girl alive when he changes her name to Mrs. Jack Benzie. All Greenville wishes you a happy marriage Jack, and you derserve it.

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Sponsors And Escorts Of Homecoming Dance



Sponsors and their escorts for the Homecoming dance last Saturday night are, from left to right, Iva Payne, ing the committee to select the Alumni Carroll Payne, Jane Brown, Leon Bizzell, Betty Heath, Clifton Casey, Sue Lanier, Lawrence Kincaid, Pat Morton award recipient. and Abner Williams.

by Jean Powell

Shakespeare's "Taming of th

Shrew," presented by the Teachers

Playhouse and directed by Dr. Lucile

Charles, and her student assistant,

East Carolina Participates In Dewey Birthday Celebration

East Carolina Teachers college will participate in a nation-wide celebration in honor of John Dewey, famous Players Present educator and philosopher, on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday, next TWO SUCCESSIU Thursday, October 20. A dedication reading room of the Graham building will be named "The John Dewey Reading Room" will constitute a major part of the program conducted on the East Carolina campus, President John D. Messick of the college has announced.

The program here will be one of many held in selected colleges and universities throughout the United weekend, October 8 and 9, and at the States. As the culminating event of Monday evening presentation. the national observance of John De- Claude "Kip" West and Shirley disappointedly that she had not met wey's birthday, a dinner in his honor Cowburn were excellent in their roles any. will take place in the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

tions of John Dewey to Education." America, freshman students major- Bianca and Lucentio also furnished lish more quickly. ing in education, teachers in the city the audience with laughs as Bianca About the only regret Daisy has is been invited to attend.

A to a for those present at the dedication ceremony and the assembly lent a realistic note to the play. The time to go to gay parties and have will be given in the Graham building girls clad in stately gowns of silks a good time. as the final event of the day's program.

HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1) "The Taming of the Shrew" were sible to reproduce on an indoor stage head in agreement. very much impressed by the acting a setting as appropriate. ability of the participants, the beautiful costumes, and the effective light-.

Highlight of the Homecoming celebration was a football game between Elon college and East Carolina. Introduced at half time were the sponsors. They were Sue Lanier, Lillington, chief sponsor; Annie Morton, Carolina Beach; Jane Brown, Clarkton; Iva Payne, Stumpy Point, and Betty Heath, Kinston.

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Other highlights of half time were the performance of the band, and the tumbling clowns. The clowns, who are getting more popular at each game, added a new feature to their act by using a springboard from which to perform tricks. The football fans were thrilled by their front and back tricks from the springboard.

Bob Lee and his orchestra furnished music at a dance Saturday evening from nine until twelve. The dance sponsored by the junior and freshman classes was enjoyed by everyone.



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STUDENT (Continued from Page 1)

if she missed her home, she said that Tex Lindsey whose term expired. she was just a little homesick when she first arrived. She is fortunate in the respect that she has a married plishing the three projects of the East Carolina. She is planning to furnish the sunroom of the college go back to Iraq for her vacation. Daisy is one of nine children. In ad-Daisy who is 23 years old wears who have met her. a diamond ring but says her mother Geraldine Weathers, was well attendgave it to her. Of course, this led to ed at the two showings Homecoming this reporter's asking the ultimate question, "What do you think of the boys on campus." She said quite

as Petruchio and Katherina. The Daisy finds that college life in the Dr. Messick will be chief speaker couple provided quite a bit of amuse- states is different from her country at an assembly held in the Wright ment as they fought in hand to hand primarily because she lived at home auditorium on the East Carolina combat, knocking each other to the didn't know much about dormitory campus. He will talk on "Contribu- ground, kicking and slapping each life. She said that as far as dress is other and finally reaching an agree- concerned there is not too much difof the Association for Childhood Edu- ment. Susan Smith and Joe Congle- ference. She rooms alone but wishes cation and the Future Teachers of ton in their supporting roles as she had a roommate because she

school system of Greenville, and fac- tried desperately to rid herself of one that she has so much studying to do ulty members of the college have suitor so that she might marry Lu- that she doesn't have much leisure time. She said that it was so differ-The authenticity of the costumes ent here because at home she had

and satins and the boys in long stock- She compared the theaters in ings, short pants, and plumed hats Greenville with those in Bagdad and looked as though they had stepped said that she was amazed at the out of an Elizabethan picture. | smallness of ours. When it was ex-The Oak Theatre was the best stage plained that the size of Greenville setting the Players could have select- compared to Bagdad made the difed because it would have been impos- ference, she smiled and nodded her

Daisy is a warmly vivacious per-

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council were present for the fall plan- the president to work out a point

(Ella Outland) of Asheville are serv- (Ruth Blanchard), secretary. ing on this committee.

a three year term. He is replacing district.

cooperation of the chapters in accom-

Twenty-six members of the Alumni A committee will be appointed by For Music Club until were present for the fall plan.

at the spring meeting. Stanley Scarborough of Mooresville, chairman, Mrs. A. F. Smith (Elizabeth Smith)

Bullard president; Mrs. George Crawbers Catasauqua, Pa., joined the faculty club.

Bullard president; Mrs. George Crawbers Catasauqua, Pa., joined the faculty club. of Raleigh, and Mrs. W. W. Morrison treasurer; and Mrs. Clam Garner Accompanied by Elizabeth Drake, coming to the college, she has given

The name of Bob Young of Bethel mont district; Mrs. J. Y. Lassiter Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, and other church of Greenville. was approved to serve as alumni rep- (Leola Pleasant) of Goldsboro, the resentative of the Intercollegiate Central district; and Baxter Riden-Athletic committee. He will serve for hour of Burlington, Northwestern

The following represented chapters: Floyd Eamon, Alamance coun-The chapter president assured the ty; Jerome Donaldson, Charlotte; Mrs. A. E. Brown (Hannah Cuthrell), sister in Wilson. In fact, this is one year—that of beautifying the spot Craven county; C. Ray Pruette and of the reasons she chose to come to adjoining the soda shop, helping to Mrs. Pruette (Margaret Allen), Franklin county; Mrs. O. K. Joyner spend next summer there rather than president's home, and increasing the (Christine Vick), Forsyth county; Mrs. Thurman Dail (Eleanor Hardy), Greenville; Ella Moore, Nash-Edgedition to the sister living in Wilson, son who seems to get a "big kick" out combe; Tex Lindsey, Onslow county; she has a sister who received her of talking with and observing the Mrs. R. A. Martin (Mary Elizabeth Master's Degree in Art from Woman's students here. She laughs readily Crawford), Raleigh; Mrs. Lillian Sea-College, a brother who conducts but also has a serious side. She has well Castor, Rockingham; Mrs. Stanclassical music in England and con- had to adjust to a difficult situation, ley Seago (Mary Elizabeth Parker), ducts a miniature orchestra when in that of being in a strange country Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. M. Rog-Bagdad, a brother in France, and two among a strange people; yet, already ers (Elsie Morgan), Wilson; and Mrs. brothers and two sisters in Bagdad. she has endeared herself to those W. V. Gaylord, (Beulah White), Washington county.

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Those present included the three to and faculty member of the depart-Mrs. DuBose Bullard (Mildred Har- members of the faculty advisory ment of music at East Carolina, will for Mrs. DuBose Bullard (Mildred Har-rison) of Wilson presided. The Beck
members of the faculty advisory ment of musically illustrated talk sity. At present, total pledges made rison) of Wilson presided. The Beck- committee, Miss Emma D. Hooper, on "German Lieder of the Nineteenth toward her expenses amounts to \$175 with Gateway committee was in- Miss Dora Coates and Dr. A. D. Frank. on "German Lieder of the Nineteenth toward her expenses amounts to \$175 structed to have prices and designs Association officers here were Mrs. Century" at the first meeting for of suitable markers ready to submit Bullard president; Mrs. George Craw-

also of the East Carolina music fac- recitals on the campus, in Green. The district vice presidents to at-It was decided to wait until after tend were Grace Smith of Greenville, of German lieder to illustrate her relations are in before appoint. all nominations are in before appoint- Northeastern district; Stanley Scar- cordings. Included on her program grams. She has served as choir di. borough of Mooresville, South Pied- of songs will be music by Schubert, rector of the First Presbyterian

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