

Come On And Let's Sing



Come on around and let's sing. Packed in back of the piano, the scene above is typical of the Methodist student center, "Night and Day" you can hear the music as it swells out and up the block. (Photo by Carl G. ...)

Singing, Music, Eating---Fun Featured At 'The Corner House, Mamie's Mansion'

By Amos Clark
The people who live within a ... of the humble ... distinguished hereabouts as ... Student Center are no ... convinced that the ... of the structure ... shaking it apart and will ... reduce it to its very founda- ... Indeed, there seems to be no ... of the merrymaking emanat- ... about nightly from the vibrat- ... of the Center, which has ... everything from "Mamie's ... to the "House of the Sacred ... of the Celestial Light."
However, all it really amounts to is a ... of slightly happy-go-lucky peo- ... having a good time in a splendi- ... of good fellowship and ...

Mamie's Director
Mrs. Mamie Chandler, who lives ... the Center, is director of the Wes- ... foundation; Lola Carowan is stu- ... president of the foundation; and ... what's that, boy, you say you ... been there! Well, for good- ... boy, the welcome mat (and ... treaded mat it is) is out every ... from nine in the morning till ... at night for all students, be ... Methodist or what have you.
"Come on along, boy; we'll drop in ... Now, as we approach the ... which is located just across ... from Wilson hall--we hear ... tones--"

Community Sing
"What's that? Bedlam you say, boy! ... to bedlam. That's a communi- ... a nightly feature at the cen- ... Everyone just gathers around ... no one worries much about ... who sings what--baritone or tenor, ... soprano, Everybody just sings.
Although Ophelia, with her nasal ... of "Careless Hands" is the ... hillbilly champion, the ... boys, Keith and Linwood, ... singing louder than any- ... Believe you me, that's a ... claim!"
No Pianist Shortage
There's never any shortage of ... what with such experts as ... Abenathy, Myrtle Manning, ... Meeder, Donald Roebuck and ... (See STUDENT CENTER on Page 4)

Home Economics Club Sponsors "Hobo Days"

The Home Economics club will ... sponsor "the hobo plan" this ... year, beginning Monday, October 24, ... going through Saturday, Octo- ... 29. This year the "hobo day" will ... be prolonged for a week instead of ... the plan of one day as was instigated ... last year. The sponsorship is being ... re-enacted due to last year's success.
The girls, clad in blue jeans and ... plaid shirts, will make their way ... from door to door, seeking odd jobs, ... as is the custom of the "Fuller brush ... man."
These "hobos" will begin work early ... Monday morning and will carry forth ... their "heavenly" activities for the ... entire week; doing any odd jobs with ... which the lady of the house is con- ... fronted.

College Begins Broadcasts Over Campus Radio Station

Office Hours
The student budget office and ... office of the treasurer will be ... open, beginning this week, dur- ... the following hours, Monday, ... Wednesday, and Friday from 10 ... a. m. to 1 p. m.; Tuesday and ... Thursday from 10 a. m. to 11 ... a. m., from 12 to 1 p. m. and ... from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. The office ... will be open on Saturday from 10 ... to 11 a. m. Student Treasurer ... has requested that students ar- ... range their business so they can ... come to the office during the ... above hours.

Alumni Announce Several Projects For School Year

The East Carolina Teachers college ... Alumni association has announced ... a series of projects for the 1949-1950 ... school year. Mrs. Ruth Garner, ... alumni secretary, has just made ... known plans decided upon at an Exe- ... cutive Board meeting on the campus ... on Homecoming Day, October 8, at ... which approximately thirty chapter ... presidents and officers of the asso- ... ciation were present. Mrs. Dubose ... Bullard of Wilson, alumni president, ... was presiding officer at the meeting.
Three major activities will be un- ... dertaken during the year. Associa- ... tion members will carry out plans ... to landscape and plant the patio ad- ... joining the campus soda shop. Fur- ... ther work will be done toward fur- ... nishing the sun parlor of the new ... home recently purchased for the ... college president. The alumni will ... also continue their efforts to in- ... crease the athletic scholarship fund now be- ... ing raised at the college.

Beckwith Marker
Progress was reported on the plan ... to place a bronze marker on the Beck- ... with Gateway at the entrance to the ... campus just east of the Administra- ... tion building. The marker will be a ... memorial to the late Mrs. Kate R. ... Beckwith, who was lady principal and ... later dean of women at East Carolina ... from 1909-1925. Final plans, includ- ... ing the design for the marker, will ... be presented at the alumni meeting ... at commencement in May.
Mrs. Bullard has announced that ... the procedure in making nominations ... for the annual alumni award to an ... outstanding graduate has been chang- ... ed. Members of the association may ... make nominations before January 1, ... 1950. Chapters previously acted as ... nominating bodies. A committee of ... five alumni and two faculty members ... will be appointed in January to eva- ... luate the material presented about ... nominees and to select the recipient ... for 1950.

**Frank Hogg Elected As
Veteran Club Secretary**
Frank Hogg was elected secretary ... of the Veterans club at the club's ... first meeting last week. Two vacan- ... cies on the Board of Directors were ... filled as Milton Clark was elected to ... serve for two quarters and Paul Tay- ... lor for one quarter.
President Ed Casey announced ... that the next Veterans club meeting ... will be very important and all Vet- ... erans are urged to attend.

List To Appear In Piano Concert Here November 3

Eugene List, brilliant young Ameri- ... can pianist whom destiny booked to ... entertain the "Big Three" at Potsdam ... will appear in the Wright building in ... a piano concert on Thursday night, ... November 3 at 8 p. m.
The Potsdam story broke over the ... wide-flung radio networks and the ... great press syndicates. It made "front ... page news" in the United States from ... coast to coast. In March 1942, when ... Eugene List volunteered for service, ... he was a rising young star in the con- ... cert world. In January, 1946, when he ... received his honorable discharge, he ... was a Main Street celebrity.

The List postwar career started off ... in the spotlight of a "Harvest of ... Stars" broadcast which recreated for ... the radio public the Potsdam Program. ... Concert dates poured in and a hand- ... some Hollywood contract. A series of ... appearances with major orchestras ... brought reports from top critics which ... matched the general national en- ... thusiasm.
In the spring of 1946 Eugene List ... made his first picture, "Bachelor's ... Daughters", an Andrew Stone pro- ... duction. In it the blond personable ... pianist proved not only his musical ... virtuosity in Beethoven, Brahms and ... Chopin but real acting ability and ... romantic dash as a film hero.

Entertainment committee Chairman ... Ellen Rion Caldwell stated that she ... is expecting a full house and urges ... out of town people to secure tickets ... as soon as possible, after they go on ... sale.

Austin Acts Manager, Tew Assistant For New Campus Programs Here

East Carolina Teachers college has ... begun a series of radio broadcasts ... over a new campus station. Mar- ... guerite Z. Austin of the faculty has ... been appointed production manager ... and is in charge of scheduling pro- ... grams. Joe Tew, graduate student ... from Thomasville, is her assistant.
The new studio is located in the ... communications center in the Gra- ... ham building on the east campus. ... The rooms were recently soundproof- ... ed for broadcasting, and new equip- ... ment was installed. Further im- ... provements in facilities are planned ... for the future.

Programs are sent over the air ... through the facilities of Station ... WGTC of Greenville.
"Once Upon a Time," story hour ... for children sponsored by the Teach- ... ers Playhouse of the college, initi- ... ated the series of campus programs ... when it was broadcast Monday, Oc- ... tober 10. Other programs include a ... weekly half hour of music sponsored ... by the department of music, a bi- ... weekly news broadcast of campus ... events, a series of interviews with ... campus personalities by members of ... the Jarvis Forensic club, a program ... featuring reading and discussion of ... literary masterpieces, and a series ... of round-table discussions by various ... departmental groups at the college.

Extension Courses Being Taught In Five Eastern Towns

Extension courses offered by East ... Carolina are now in progress in five ... towns of eastern North Carolina. Dr. ... Howard J. McGinnis, director of the ... Bureau of Field Services, has an- ... nounced. The work is offered chiefly ... for the benefit of teachers in service ... and carries both college and certifi- ... cation credit.
Centers where courses are now be- ... ing taught are Wilson, Kinston, Rocky ... Mount, Washington, and Elizabeth ... City. A sixth course will probably ... begin soon in Plymouth, according to ... Dr. McGinnis. Enrolled as students ... in the courses are approximately 130 ... adults.

Guide To Greenville Available In Library

"Your Guide to Greenville" has ... been placed in the school library by ... the Chamber of Commerce.
The guide provides "general and ... historical information about Green- ... ville, N.C., its government, churches, ... the college, schools, federal and state ... agencies, and a street map and a ... classical directory of the membership ... Greenville chamber of commerce.
This guide should be of great value ... to all students and is available to ... each one free of charge. Mr. W. W. ... Smiley and the Chamber of Com- ... merce have requested that each stu- ... dent take advantage of the opportu- ... nity of obtaining this guide.

Radio Notice

Members of the announcing and ... technical staffs to work with broad- ... casts originating from our campus ... radio studio are now being selected. ... Students wishing to become candi- ... dates for the announcing staff will ... please see Dr. Lucile Charles to ar- ... range for an audition. Candidates ... for the technical staff will please ... see me. It is hoped that many stu- ... dents will be interested in our radio ... undertaking.
Marguerite Austin
Production Manager
Campus Radio Studio

Dr. E. J. Ashbaugh Principal Speaker At Dewey Day Celebration Here

Dr. E. J. Ashbaugh, dean of the School of Education at ... Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was principal speaker at a ... program in the Austin building yesterday celebrating the birthday ... of John Dewey about whom the Journal of National Educational ... Associations has said, he "has revolutionized the schools of Amer- ... ica during the past half century."

Fifteen Students Become Members Of Playhouse

Fifteen students at East Carolina ... have received invitations to member- ... ship in the Teachers Playhouse, col- ... lege dramatic club. Geraldine ... Weathers, president of the organiza- ... tion, has announced that the new ... members were chosen because of ... their work on the production of Shake- ... speare's "Taming of the Shrew," ... which was given early this month in ... a series of three outdoor performances ... on the campus.
New student members are Milton ... Sawyer, Camden; Joseph Congleton, ... Littleton; Curtis Allen, Durham; Ali- ... son Hearn, Greenville; Dorothy ... Brock, Rocky Mount; Mark Petteway, ... Jacksonville; Amos C. Blankenship, ... Beaufort; Dorothy Cain, Garland; ... Patsy Leonard, Louisburg; Rachel ... Davis, Fremont; Mildred Stapleton, ... New Bern; Clarkson White, Belvi- ... dere; John Huff, Vanceboro; Barbara ... Eisele, Statesville; and Curtis Nich- ... ols, Greenville.
The Teachers Playhouse has also ... elected to honorary membership three ... members of the college staff, F. D. ... Duncan, business manager; George ... E. Perry, of the department of music; ... and L. W. Tracy, electrician.

Marshall Heads Pitt County March Of Dimes

W. E. Marshall, dean of men at ... East Carolina Teachers college, has ... been appointed to head the March of ... Dimes drive in Pitt county. He has ... announced that the work of solicit- ... ing funds to combat polio will begin ... soon.
Though no definite amount has been ... set as the goal for the Pitt county ... drive, Marshall hopes to double the ... \$11,050 raised last year. "The per ... capita contribution for Pitt county ... last year was 18 cents," said Marshall ... in discussing his plans. "I believe we ... can better the records."
Committees to head the drive in ... towns and communities in Pitt will ... be appointed soon, Marshall has an- ... nounced. Jack Hedgepeth of Rocky ... Mount, senior at East Carolina, will ... be in charge on the college campus.
Marshall is the second administra- ... tive officer of East Carolina to head ... the drive recently in Pitt county. ... Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college ... served as chairman of the March of ... Dimes campaign last year.

VA To Mail Checks Beginning January

The veterans administration will ... start mailing the checks to veterans ... for the special dividend on National ... Service Life Insurance around the ... middle of January, 1950.
According to its schedule, VA ex- ... pects to put checks into the mails, ... starting that date, at the rate of ... 200,000 per working day. Since it is ... estimated that about 16,000,000 vet- ... erans and servicemen are entitled to ... receive dividend checks, this means ... that it will require something like six ... months to complete the payments.
Unauthorized reports that the divi- ... dend checks might start going out be- ... fore Christmas are entirely without ... foundation, according to VA.
More than 12,000,000 applications ... for the NSLI dividends have already ... been received by the VA in Washing- ... ton. Eligible veterans of World War ... II who have not yet applied may ob- ... tain the necessary forms from VA ... offices, post offices and veterans' ... organizations. Payments will be made ... roughly according to the order in ... which the applications are received.

Ed Casey Appointed Representative Here

Ed Casey, senior at East Carolina, ... has been appointed as Chesterfield ... representative on the campus here at ... East Carolina. Casey replaced Ray ... Wooten who was graduated last year.

P. E. Class 127 To Hold Annual Amateur Show

On Wednesday evening, November ... 9, at 8 o'clock in the Wright building, ... the P. E. 127 class will present an ... amateur show made up of talent from ... all over Pitt County. Prizes will be ... awarded to the top three winners. First ... prize will be ten dollars, second ... prize will be \$7.50 and third prize ... five dollars.
The class is attempting to make ... this amateur show one of the most ... entertaining of any that has been ... held on the campus. Anyone that ... possesses talent of any type or knows ... of any talent on or off the campus ... is asked to contact Janice Perry in ... Flemming hall or Betsy McKinsey in ... Jarvis hall.
Eli Bloom, local businessman, will ... act as master of ceremonies and will ... accept applications from participants ... who live in Greenville or its immedi- ... ate vicinity.
There will be no admission charge.

Dedication of the lounge and read- ... ing room of the Graham building to ... Dewey was an event of the afternoon's ... program. Patricia Davis, junior from ... Manteo and president of the college ... branch of the Association for Child- ... hood Education, made a short talk and ... christened the room "The John Dewey ... Reading Room."
Following the program in the Aus- ... tin building, a tea was given in the ... Graham building. Hosts and hostesses ... were members of the Robert H. ... Wright Chapter of the Future Teach- ... ers of America.

Sonia Grodka To Open WSSF Drive On Campus Thursday

Miss Sonia Grodka, a refugee from ... Germany during the war, will speak ... on this campus next Thursday night, ... October 27, at 7:00 in Flanagan au- ... ditorium. Her talk will be on present ... conditions among students and teach- ... ers in countries torn by the war, and ... will launch the drive sponsored each ... year on this campus by the YWCA ... and YMCA for the World Student ... Service Fund to aid needy foreign ... students.

Miss Grodka is a traveling secre- ... tary for the WSSF. While the war ... was going on she was a refugee and ... she lived for a year in France, and ... traveled in Czechoslovakia, Poland, ... the Scandinavian countries, Holland, ... and Belgium before coming to this ... country. Miss Grodka completed her ... high school education here, and then ... attended Connecticut college for Wo- ... men, Oklahoma college for Women, ... and Bennington college, where she ... earned her B. A. degree in social ... science in 1946.
Endowed with unusually varied and ... broad interests, Miss Grodka has in- ... cluded work with audio-visual founda- ... tions in New York and California, and ... with the Program Department of the Y- ... M-C-A in San Francisco, concentrated ... study of principles of Grandi, and ... most recently, participation in an ... international service seminar spon- ... sored by the American Friends Ser- ... vice committee.

Discusses World
Miss Grodka has found apprecia- ... tive audiences when speaking to col- ... lege students for WSSF in the past. ... She can describe not only the situa- ... tion of European students which she ... has known at first hand, but also ... those in China, India and other parts ... of the world.
The drive for funds for the World ... Student Service Fund, in which most ... North Carolina colleges take an active ... part, has been held at East Carolina ... since 1942, and in that time this col- ... lege has raised over \$2500. The mon- ... ey contributed by students cannot ... (See WSSF DRIVE on Page 4)

Supervisors Hold Meet In Washington

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Lay-Outs Planned By Tecoan Staff

The first lay-out of the Tecoan, ... college annual was submitted to the ... engraver this week by John Pournaras, ... editor, and George Morris, business ... manager.
Morris and Pournaras made the ... trip to Charlotte last week and had a ... personal conference with the printer, ... engraver, and with the lay-out men in ... order to have preliminary plans drawn ... up.
Pournaras stated that the number ... of faculty members and students hav- ... ing pictures made this year will prob- ... ably break all past records.

The occasion was observed in se- ... lected colleges and universities ... throughout the United States and ... marked tribute to John Dewey, whose ... contributions to American education ... are recognized as monumental. Dr. ... Ashbaugh was introduced by Presi- ... dent John D. Messick. His subject was ... "Dewey's Effect upon Educational ... Practices." Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt ... served as chairman of the meeting ... and welcomed those present.

Faculty members of East Caro- ... lina spoke, and their topics were ... Anne Redwine, "The 1949 Dewey Cele- ... bration," and Dr. Hubert Haynes "My ... Impressions of Dewey as a Teacher." ... The College Singers directed by Dan ... E. Vornholt also sang several selec- ... tions.

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Ed Casey, president of the Veterans ... club has announced that the Veterans ... club will sponsor Billy Howard, well ... known magician on the campus on ... November 2. The show will be held in ... the Austin building at 8 p. m.

Besides Billy Howard, there will be ... three other magicians in the party. ... Vets promise a show worth seeing. ... Proceeds of the show will be added to ... the East Carolina scholarship fund.

Austin Speaks At Meet Of Sigma Pi Alpha Frat

The Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma ... Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign ... language fraternity at East Carolina, ... held its first meeting of the year ... Tuesday evening, September 28. Miss ... Marguerite Austin, professor in the ... foreign language department, was ... guest speaker for the evening.
In her talk, Miss Austin told of her ... varied experiences while touring Eu- ... rope this summer, and supplemented ... her talk with slides. While abroad, ... Miss Austin visited England, France, ... Germany, Switzerland and Spain, and ... studied at the University of Paris ... for several weeks.
At the conclusion of the talk, Peg- ... gy Steed, president of the fraternity, ... led a discussion on plans for the pre- ... sent year, after which refreshments ... were served.

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TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE, THAT IS THE QUESTION

On this page this week is a letter from Mrs. Nell Wise Wechter, former student of this college, regarding the changing of the name of the college. As an opening comment on her letter, we would like to say that this is the first letter this paper has received in the past three years regarding a campus or college problem of immediate interest. May we congratulate Mrs. Wechter.

We feel that the attitude of Mrs. Wechter should be the attitude of each alumni and of each student of this college. East Carolina has grown since it was founded in 1907. Back in the 1921, when the name of the college was changed from East Carolina Teachers Training school to the present name, many of students and alumni naturally thought that the old name should be maintained. However, after the change was made, they were glad that they had fought for the new name. After all, the progressive person is not the one that is always up-setting but always progressing. We feel that the change of the name is definitely a step of progress.

East Carolina is not just a teacher training school or a college for teachers, but it trains people for many other vocations as well. While the college will always specialize in teacher training (as it should) those who wish to gain other types of work should not have to carry the idea that they are training for a teacher just because they are enrolled here.

One of the worse things that anyone or anything can have against it or them is public opinion. Last year while the editor of the TECO ECHO was representing this college at the press conference at Columbia University, he observed that teachers' colleges received less attention than did other institutions. Special conferences were held for other groups but the students from teacher training institutions had to go ahead and make their own plans after arriving. As a result of the opinion which the students gained from the conference (regarding discrimination against teacher training colleges), the students formed a special division for teachers college. This group will direct the association for the teachers in the future all on their own.

The question remains, to progress by changing or to go backward. There is no such thing as standing still.

BUTTON UP YOUR COATS, AND CLOSE THE WINDOWS—

Button up your coats and close the windows—winter is here or at least it feels like it is. The bad thing about winter this year is that the college has only about enough coal to last three weeks and then—your guess is as good as ours.

Mr. Duncan has announced that the coal strike caught the college with the windows open and winter coming on. The present supply should last about three weeks. He stated that the college was able to secure one car of coal last week and that they are still hoping that the strike will either end or that some small non-union mine will sell the college another car of coal.

During the week, the rooms in many of the buildings have been just a little nippy but that was because the power plant was trying to conserve coal. Mr. Duncan said that about three or four tons of coal are used daily for heating water. With the present supply running low, students are requested to wear their coats, keep the windows closed as much as possible and be patient until more coal can be bought.

Should the coal strike not end, and should the present supply of coal run out, college might have to adjourn until the situation could be remedied. We are sure that no student would want this to happen since it would mean a shorter vacation this summer. So, hold your coats and remember that it is much colder at the north pole than here.

"ANOTHER RELIEF CAMPAIGN?" — NOT QUITE

Another relief campaign is opening on this campus—the annual World Student Service Fund Drive. "Another relief campaign?" Not quite. This one is different. This one is ours.

There are over eight hundred thousand students—college students like ourselves—in need today in the world. "Need" means just that—need of food, of books, of clothes, of medicine. There is one relief organization in this country which concentrates on helping those students—and only one: the students and faculty members of American colleges and universities.

This is a unique appeal. There are other appeals for needs just as severe—but there are other audiences to meet those needs. This appeal is our responsibility alone. If we fail, it fails.

What would failure mean? It would mean less doctors, lawyers, engineers for countries which will not have enough trained workers for years. It would mean prejudice and ignorance in high places—because there wouldn't be enough educated men and women to go around.

Aside from all humanitarian aspects, we don't think the world can afford to lose a single university class. We don't think America can afford the loss of a single class anywhere in the world.

Everything we give to the WSSF should be regarded as insurance, not charity. The drive has started; give liberally.

Student Spotlight

by Gene Piner



When Virgil Clark was questioned concerning his future, his derisive reply, "Ha!" belied the past and present accomplishments of the East Carolina senior who is the epitome of eager vitality.

Virgil Clark was born in Greenville, April 3, 1925, and has resided here ever since, graduating from the Greenville high school in 1943. While pursuing his secondary education, he was "very insignificant" in extracurricular activities. Indeed, the only thing he would admit was playing a trombone with the high school band. What a completely different picture he represents today as one of the best-known, most industrious students on the campus!

Clark entered East Carolina in the spring quarter of 1943, at the end of which he volunteered for the Air Forces. Sixteen of his thirty-two months in the service were spent in the South Pacific. A ground crewman, he "saw" such places as Iwo Jima and Saipan. When spring came around again in 1946, it found Clark once more in the registration muddle of East Carolina. It was then that his record of service to the college began.

Perhaps this well-known upper-classman is best known to the older students for his work with the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatics club, and the "Follies" productions sponsored by the Veterans club. "The beginning of my dramatics career began," explained Clark, "in the backstage crew of 'I Remember Mama.' But he did not remain backstage long. Thereafter, the dramatically inclined Clark participated as an actor in 'Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs,' 'Family Portrait,' 'Man Who Came to Dinner,' the 'Coventry Nativity Play,' 'As You Like It,'

"Peter Pan," and "The Hasty Heart." As an end man, he has taken part in every "Follies" production at East Carolina. If he decides to try out for this year's production, it will be his fourth in the annual combination musical comedy and minstrel. Quite a record for a student so "insignificant" in high school, but this is not all!

He was Circulation Manager of the TECO ECHO, 1947-48; a member of the Entertainment committee, 1947-48; a member of the Chapel committee, 1947-48 and 1948-49; and chairman of the radio program series "Once Upon a Time," 1948-49. Clark is now president of the AROTC in which he serves as 1st lieutenant adjutant, president of the AROTC Officers club, treasurer of the Teachers Playhouse, a member of the cheerleaders squad, and has recently served as chairman of the students' Homecoming Day planning committee. As president of

the AROTC, he is also a member of the Student Government association and has served on so many committees that he fears, "Dr. Messick will tire of seeing me!"

East Carolina almost missed Clark. He had originally planned to enter the University of North Carolina, but once enrolled here "fell in love with East Carolina" and decided to remain. College days will be over for him in May when he completes the requirements for an A. B. degree in business education.

A description of Virgil Clark would, for necessity, include his wide eyes and quickness of step. He's full of fun and "don't like to study much," and is remembered, too, for his delightful entertaining ability using minstrel dialect.

It is scarcely surprising that Clark was recently appointed distinguished military student. He is applying for a regular commission, but is undecided as to whether he will accept it or not if the commission is offered to him. One thing is definite. He's going to take a vacation trip after graduation, journeying to California and New York—just for fun.

That "Ha!" of Clark's concerning his future by no means fools those who know him and have seen him in action. His record of attempts and successes at East Carolina is not mute testimony of his many accomplishments. His fun-loving nature and flare for the dramatic does not obstruct his inner glow of responsibility, ableness, and willingness, for in Clark are easily recognized those qualities which are indicative of future success and happiness. We have no doubts concerning what appears will be a brilliant career, whatever that career may be.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols



Never again through this column will this reporter make a prediction on a football game. After picking three winners out of thirty-six and East Carolina seven points better than Elon I know when its time to give up.

Standing Room Only

New buildings, new buildings! What will East Carolina look like in the future with new dormitories, a new library, a new gym and others? Sure hope a few more acres are added with the new buildings in order to assure standing room for those who eat in the cafeteria. Bet motorists are getting tired of seeing 8th street blocked.

Let's Get In The Groove

You students that haven't been taking part in the pep rallies are really missing something. The one preceding the Elon game was a gigantic affair with nearly a thousand students taking part, plus a couple hundred swearing motorists who became entangled in the mob. How a person can swear about a situation in which several hundred lovely young coeds are involved, is a mystery to me. At a time when the crowd was practically packed like sardines on the banks, a rather shy looking boy was overheard to murmur—should I or shouldn't I—light a cigarette?

Meal Book Problem

The meal book situation here at East Carolina, in my opinion, is gradually increasing as a topic for discussion among the students. Some students think that they are being made to do something which certainly does not seem to be right from any angle. As you know, each person is required to purchase seventy dollars worth of meal tickets per quarter. I fully realize that with meals being high, the average student will easily consume this amount of food, but there are others, no doubt the minority, that will not use the full seventy dollars worth of meal books. Their case might be one of conflicting classes which limits their eating only two meals a day in the cafeteria, and others may not eat twice a day for various other reasons. Under the present system, if a student sees that he will have more meal books than is needed, he promptly sells them at a price lower than the original value, or he may give them away. But this is illegal as the books are plainly marked, "Not Transferable." It boils down to the fact that if we are to abide by the rules set down, we must make confetti out of all unused books. In my opinion, those that follow this procedure are in the wrong institution. (Raleigh is about 90 miles

west of Greenville.)

There are several ways to remedy the situation for the better, such as; require the student to purchase the usual seventy dollars amount, only refund the full value on unused books at the termination of that quarter; or let the student purchase books as he sees fit. One argument against using the latter method may be that the present system serves as a protection for the students in assuring them of a meal when Mr. Pocketbook is empty. I'd like to assure somebody that the present system is not 100% safe, because meal books are sold one week after the quarter opens. Then too, if a person of college age is not

bright enough to look after his own stomach, he shouldn't be in college. What do you think about this situation?

Odds On Ends

The poor professors can't win. If the students like him, he's a gay dog; if they don't, he's an old goat.

I wonder if Dr. Flanagan has heard the latest definitions of the words recession, depression, and panic. A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten, and when you have no pants left to hold up, it's a panic.

Letters To The Editor

Stumpy Point, North Carolina
October 17, 1949

The TECO ECHO
East Carolina Teachers College
Greenville, North Carolina
To the Editor:

The most gratifying fact in the evolutionary period in which we live is the fact that public sentiment is more and more inclined to go to our leading educators for direction.

Dr. John D. Messick's announcement to the student body of East Carolina Teachers College that a movement is on to change the name of the college is certainly a move in the right direction and comes from a man whom I believe is destined to become one of the great educators in this country of ours.

I do not know Dr. Messick. I have read a great many fine things about him in the press, and I have talked to people who are closely associated with him in college work. But most of all, I have watched our college grow by leaps and bounds since he took over the reins of administration. All the signs are good.

Back in 1933, it was my happy privilege to receive a teacher's certificate from East Carolina Teachers College. For 16 years I have been steadily plugging away doing my bit toward helping to educate the small fry in the North Carolina schools where I've taught. I have always been proud of that teacher's certificate, and I've always been proud to state that it came from East Carolina Teachers College. To me, my college is comparable to Teachers College of Columbia University, and I believe the day will come when people will speak of ECTC as the Teachers College of the South.

However, the wheels of progress

are turning rapidly, and we must keep abreast of the times in this Atomic Age. Our college is on the march. No longer does it just train teachers. Today, it trains the hand to use the tool and the arm toward self-support; fits the boy and girl for business in the office or store; lends skill in the laying of foundations for a bridge or spanning a truss over some building; and aids in the development of future laboratory technicians, doctors, dentists, nurses, and lawyers. Therefore, the title Teachers College is not apropos for an institution which embraces such a wide field of learning skills.

As an old alumna, I shall always fondly remember dear ECTC; however, I shall pray to grow old graciously and to retain my mental ability to accept change as a part of our advancing civilization.

Yours very sincerely,
Nell Wise Wechter
"D" Class of '33.

P.S. May I state that the TECO ECHO is a mighty fine weekly. I was managing editor for the HYDE County Herald until just recently when I gave up the work to do feature articles and daily news coverage on the Dare County mainland and Hyde County for the News and Observer, Greensboro Daily news, and several small dailies here in the Southern Albemarle section of North Carolina. I still teach. Next September, my husband, my little daughter, and I will be on the campus as students. . . little Marcia to the Training School, husband as a Vet, and yours truly to get a B.S. and a start toward a Masters.

Editor's Corner

In a recent report by the alumni association of the college it was noted that work is to begin on the space inside the dining hall and Y shop. In some senses the idea is a good one, but why doesn't someone do something about a space that is seen more. The circle space in front of the Austin building would be a wonderful place for a fountain.

And talking about fountains, what happened to the SGA and senior class project of placing a fountain in the space between the dining halls? Last year the SGA appropriated several hundred dollars for this project and since that time there has been nothing said about it. If it is to be fixed, why not do it while the students who paid the money are here to enjoy it? To sum the matter up, time is wasting!

Would someone join the editor in saying that there should be a water cooler in the Austin building? The present system of getting water is like drinking from the steam valve of a hot water system. At present the water pipes and the heating pipes run side by side with one getting about as hot as another.

Students on the campus regretted the death of Mr. Russell two weeks ago. As message from the family the TECO ECHO is printing the following letter.

Editor Teco Echo
Dear Mr. Conner,

The family of J. J. Russell wishes to thank the faculty and students of East Carolina Teachers college for the many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy during his past illness and death.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. J. L. Russell and Family

East Carolina Teachers college now has a radio program over the air almost any time you want to tune in. Each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 3:45 the College news bureau and the TECO ECHO are sponsoring a new broadcast; on Tuesday evening at 8:30, the music department is sponsoring a music program, and on Monday through Friday at 5:15, the Teachers Playhouse will sponsor the children's program, "Once Upon a Time." East Carolina is definitely getting on the map.

CAN YOU READ—SIGNS THAT IS . . .

Signs have been placed along the street leading from the Y shop to the Flanagan building that read, "No Parking." Some people cannot (or it seems that way) read signs. Any time you go down this street you can find cars parked on either side.

If the parking system is to be improved, people will have to obey orders. The street leading from Wilson hall to the Wright building back of the women dormitories has been open for parking during the day hours. If students would take advantage of using this space, the driving situation on the campus should improve.

Do You Agree?

by Bill Flanders

Somehow or other, the dining hall here at East Carolina always seems to be one of the major topics about the campus. This week in order to keep up with the times, this writer has decided to ask a question about one of the main topics of the dining hall.

Last week the Student Legislature appointed a committee to investigate the high price situation at the chow hall. So in return this writer appointed himself a committee of one to ask you the students, the following question. "What do you think of the prices in the dining hall." Do you agree?

Betty J. Jackson: According to the prices elsewhere they are reasonable.

Robert Linderoth: The prices are reasonable. The variety of food is good, but the food sometimes is not sufficiently cooked.

Marie Aycock: It's too high.

Robert L. McCoy: In most cases I think they are fairly reasonable.

Rachel Davis: As a rule I think meats are too high, but other than that I think it is all right.

Von Johnson: I think they are too high.

Jane Cole: In comparison with the prices uptown I think they are too high especially when they are not supposed to be making a profit.

Roy Cuddily: I think they are too high.

Myrtle Elmore: I think they are too high for some things and some things are reasonable.

Jerney Minshew: I think the prices are much too high. Being a day student, I have eaten uptown several times this quarter. I find that I can get out cheaper uptown, on everything but breakfast.

Betty J. Smith: I think the prices should be adjusted in the meat line.

Norman E. Wicker: I think that it is best that we keep the prices and type of meal now offered in the cafeteria rather than cut the price of the meal and go back to the inferior type of meal that was served during the year 1946-1947.



"He refuses to study for the English final. He seems to think there won't be any."

SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



Some students have been asking, "What are you going to write about since the Pirates have lost their fourth consecutive game?" Well, if you had seen the game played last Saturday night in Canton's Memorial Stadium, you would have guessed. It was the first collegiate football game that the people of that section of the country had witnessed in their stadium in memory of their servicemen that gave their lives for their country. And what a game it was! Those 4,500 fans that were present enjoyed it because East Carolina and Western Carolina gave them what they had come to expect in a great football game. Sure, we got beat, but let me tell you the game wasn't the least bit one-sided despite the heavy odds the money boys were giving the mountain boys from Cullowhee.

TOUGH BREAKS COST US A BALL GAME

The entire Pirate forward wall played rugged and inspired ball in the last second of the tilt that put them against the probable North Carolina champions of 1949. And if it hadn't been for a couple bad breaks, the game could have easily gone in favor of our beloved Bucs. A costly fumble against Coach Dole's fighting eleven set up one touchdown for the Western Carolina charges. And when the brilliant run made by Halfback Bill Darby that set the Pirates deep into Catamount territory, was called back by an offside penalty, a lot of the team's spirit was broken somewhat. There's that doubtful decision by the referee that gave the Cats a first down deep in Buc territory, but still the Pirates played their hearts out till the last second of the contest. Breaks for the Bucs in last Saturday's classic were in the making.

FRESHMEN PLAY AND PROVE THEMSELVES

Left behind as the Pirates journeyed westward were many men afflicted with injuries that could have possibly helped the Pirate cause. Stan Peel, outstanding defensive end all year was left behind, along with guard Don McKenzie and Halfback Doug Bryant. With these injuries continuing through the season, there was only the decision left to play his green, experienced freshman. And the first year yearlings came through. Denny Smith, fresh from Washington, and subbing for Peel, continuously broke up the heavy interference that came around his defensive end. Small, but Reggie Melvin made hard-charging tackles all night long. Reggie Melvin's ever hustling Pirate guard, also made it rough for the Western Carolina backfield, along with another freshman, Max Kinlaw, another guard. They got their chance and definitely came through.

TEAM MOSTLY MADE OF FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Coach Dole's building a foundation has been harped on in this corner many times before, but did you know that on the present Pirate squad there are only freshmen, eleven sophomores, eight juniors, and only three seniors. And these first and second year men are playing a lot of ball for East Carolina this season. They're getting valuable experience this year, and with some time seasons to go, the future Pirate elevens are going places. This year's team include several mainstays in transfers that aren't eligible this year. The fact that new men make a lot of mistakes has got to be taken into consideration by the East Carolina followers, because these men are learning the fundamentals under a new coach who has all the faith and trust any man could have in his team that is in the making. With that thought in mind, let us the faithful followers of East Carolina start the ole bucker chant "We'll get 'em next year, and BEAT THE APPRENTICE SCHOOL!"

Week's North State Schedule

(Lost to WCTC 19-6) East Carolina at Apprentice School (Lost to H-Sydney 20-7)
 (Beat Catawba 12-6) Appalachian at High Point (Lost to Lenoir-Rhyne 21-6)
 (Beat Newberry 26-12) Elon at Catawba (Lost to Appalachian 12-6)
 (Lost to Emory and Henry 27-7) Guilford at ACC (Lost to Norfolk Navy 14-7)
 (Beat High Point 21-6) Lenoir-Rhyne at Western Carolina (Beat East Carolina 19-6)

Sport Sidelights --- by Whit

Only two grid teams remain in the scheduled ranks of the North State conference. They are West Carolina and Guilford. If these two clubs can survive tomorrow's games with Lenoir-Rhyne and Atlantic Christian respectively, they will share the loop championship. The Cats from Mountain City will find the going pretty tough with Lenoir-Rhyne, while the Buckers from Guilford will have easy sailing with ACC.

A once great Catawba eleven dropped from the race temporarily, at least by losing its first circuit scrap in Appalachian, 12-6. Lenoir-Rhyne walked High Point, 21-6 as Tailback John Charles scored all three touchdowns. Charles is the boy who went "hog-wild" against the Pirates a few weeks back. Guilford took a 27-7 licking from a non-conference foe, Emory and Henry while Atlantic Christian went down to a Norfolk Apprentice School, 14-7.

Against WC

Our own Pirate team was up against West Carolina giving them a great big scare. The Cats were favored by at least four touchdowns, but a never-say-die Pirate squad battled like mad until the final whistle was sounded. The 13-point loss was regarded as an upset for the locals who were not even expected to score. The Buc's spirits were higher than they have been all season.

An inspiring defensive performance of the East Carolina team was one of the highlights of the Saturday night game. The Pirates' line repeatedly cut short WCTC drives and were lauded for a brilliant performance. Bill Darby's outstanding offensive play was a big feature of the game. He scored East Carolina's lone tally on a thirteen yard off-tackle play. Halfback Darby turned in a splendid 62-yard kick return only to have the play nullified because of an offside penalty against the Bucs.

The scrap was the first collegiate football game played in Memorial Stadium at Canton. A crowd of 4,500 were on hand to watch the battle. Perhaps the most outstanding performance outside the game was the

half-time performance by the West Carolina band. All lights in the stadium were cut off and the WCTC band marched on the field with yellow lights in their hats. When they had finished the formation they had formed a three-quarter moon and played "Carolina Moon."

Dole's Record

Coach Bill Dole has won 99 grid games and lost 37 in his coaching career. Ed Tanner, a 170 pound end from Portsmouth, Va., and Kieth Kilpatrick, 200 pound tackle from Kinston, N. C. served as co-captains last week. This marks the second time this year for Kilpatrick. The grid squad spent Saturday night in Langden Hotel in Asheville and had a pretty good night's rest if that "yankee" Joe Pollilli had kept his "yankee" mountain jokes to himself. The corny mountain jokes to himself. The team spent Saturday afternoon listening to the Carolina-Wake Forest game over Roger Thrift's radio.

Going Through

Going through Statesville, an inquisitive sole yelled at the Pirate bus and asked what part of Carolina they were from. Who would give such a silly answer except Yankee Mike Kovach, "North Carolina." It was just like homecoming for the yankees on the squad during the ride to Canton. A Mason-Dixon line was formed by using a piece of tape and all the northerners sat in the back and refused to associate with the low class southerners. Mannle, Kovach, Danks, Prominski and Pollilli comprised the noble class.

The man (if I may be so bold as to call him a "Ugh" man) that the scribe beats his brains for, Mr. Bill Lloyd, informed the humble scribe that his name had better appear in the "Sidelights" because he was the main sidelight. He helped Jack Hedgepeth announce the game. Maybe that is why so many folks could not understand the game.

The scribe picks East Carolina over Norfolk's Apprentice School by at least two touchdowns. "My Pappy always told me to go along with a winner, but the time is ripe for Coach Dole's Pirates to do a little upsetting."

Pirates Play NAs At Newport News

EC Boxing Team Ends Third Week Of Conditioning

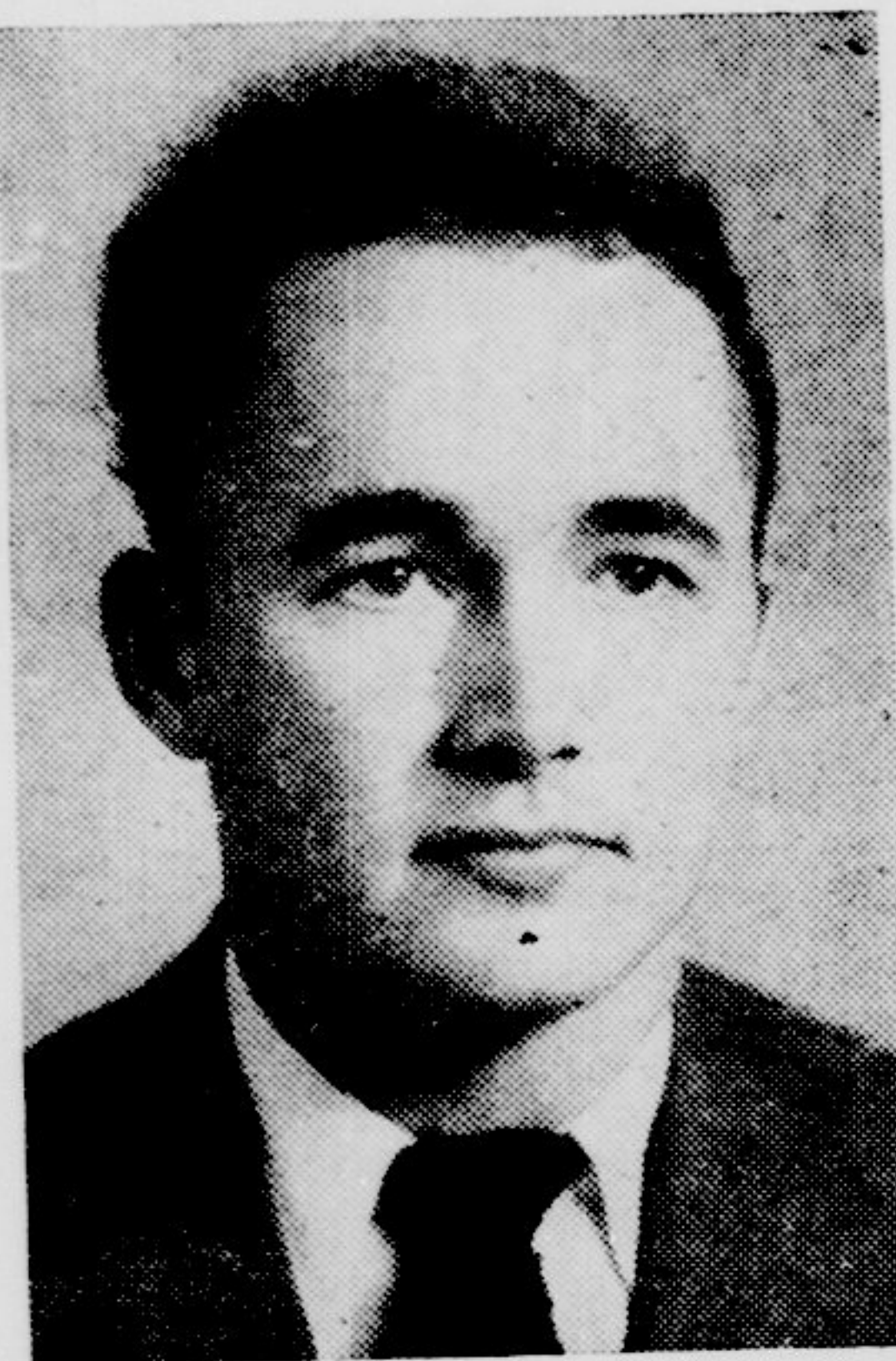
Roadwork, calisthenics, and brushing up on fundamentals has been the pace set by Coach John Long, for his Pirate pugilists. Since Monday the boys have pushed some leather around in light sparring sessions. In the weeks to come the tempo will increase with each boy eyeing a starting berth.

Among the regulars are a few familiar faces. Standing out are: Ken Stargardt, Charlie Edwards, Harvey Stull, Al Lee, Cleon Smith, Jack Gray, Jack Gerrans, Jack Amyette, and the new boys expecting to make Bill Hunter, and Redwan David. Some a good showing are, Crowell Williamson, Bill Cole, Bob Bailey, Albert Williams, Homer Thomas and Al Auerbach.

An outstanding newcomer is Cecil Phillips, a 145 pounder from Jacksonville, N. C. Cecil is one of Coach Long's surprise packages, and just a freshman.

His boxing career started back in 1941-42, at Punta Gorda High School, Florida. Here he claimed the school title and topped it off with the South Florida Conference championship. Fighting didn't stop there for this boy for Uncle Sam called and Cecil responded by latching on to the 83rd. Division championship. While stationed in Austria the urge for the taste of leather beckoned him. So, Cecil tucked the USFA title under his belt adding to his many laurels. This titled him to compete for greater honors as ETO champ. Cecil's great determination carried him to the finals, but old man experience beat him out.

Athlete Of Issue



"Rugged Raz Rages"

by Lloyd Whitfield

Can you imagine a college football player never playing football while in high school? It is hard to believe, but that is just the case of our popular SGA President, Raz Autry.

During his four years of high school Raz spent most of his athletic time on the basketball court and baseball diamond. He played a very consistent game at both sports. At East Carolina, Autry is one of the hardest-charging linemen on the Pirate team. Back in 1948 Raz decided to try his luck at football and saw considerable action on the football field. This year he is a very outstanding defensive guard. Autry must be a discovery because it takes a lot of "guts" to play football for the first time. Especially if that "first time" is in college.

Last year Raz played tackle and showed up pretty good, but Coach Bill Dole likes him better in there at guard, and so do 1,600 students at East Carolina. Therefore he has taken over the guard on a new and revised Buc team.

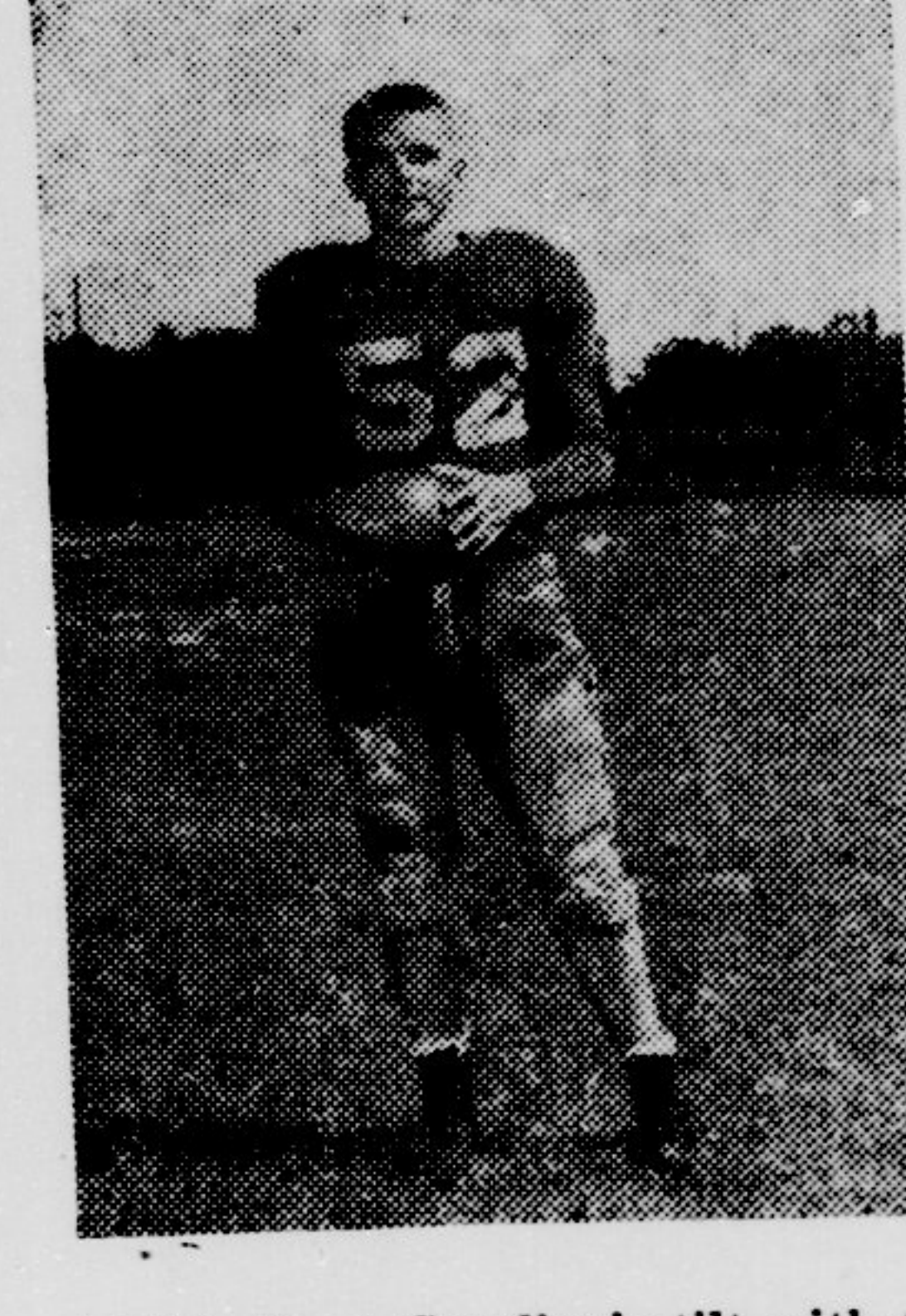
Dunn Graduate

Graduating from Dunn High School in 1943, Raz decided that he would enter East Carolina and train for coaching. However, that idea was cut short when he was called for duty in the U. S. Navy. After spending two years in the armed forces Autry entered this school in the fall of '46, and hopes to graduate next February. He hopes to land a good job coaching football and teaching social science, his minor.

During the summer months he may be found every afternoon at the recreation center in Beaufort where he serves as recreational director. Raz likes this job but he believes that coaching will suit him even better.

In regard to last Saturday night's game with West Carolina he said, "We showed the finest spirit ever shown at a football game. If we play as hard tomorrow night in Norfolk we will take that game."

Three Bucs Who Will Be Out Of Action



Pictured above are three Pirates who will definitely be out of action tonight in East Carolina's tilt with the Naval Apprentice School at Newport News. They are Doug Bryant, halfback, who is out with a bone broken in his leg; Stan Peel, defensive end, who is on crutches with a severely sprained ankle; and Jack Britt, halfback, who is out with a twisted knee.

West Carolina Overpowers Pirates At Canton, 19-6

A powerful Western Carolina Catamount eleven rolled to its third straight conference victory over a dogged, but much-lighter East Carolina squad last Saturday night at Canton before a crowd of 4,500 by the score of 19 to 6. It was the first collegiate game in Canton's history.

The Catamounts scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods with Ralph McConnell, this week's leading state collegiate scorer, scoring two touchdowns, and Dick White scoring the third. East Carolina scored late in the fourth period on a sustained 80-yard drive which was climaxed on a smash off tackle by Halfback Bill Darby from 12 yards out.

How It Happened!

WCTC	First Downs	ECTC
12	Net Yds. Rush.	8
242	Passes Attempted	21
6	Passes Completed	5
2	Yds. gnd. passing	51
40	Passes Interc. by	3
3	Punting average	42.1
45.3	Yds. Lost penalties	40

Completely outweighed in every position, Coach Dole's eleven played a spirited, rugged defensive game led by Guard Raz Autry, End Bob Bradley, and linebacker Pete Prominski, who intercepted two of the Cats passes.

The visitors to the mountains were rated as a four-touchdown underdog to the much heavier Western Carolina club, but put up a rugged defense to stop the ever-charging Catamount team which is only one game away from sharing honors as the North State conference champions for 1949.

In losing their fourth straight game, the Pirates consoled their record by keeping up new Head Coach Bill Dole's scoring record. Coach Dole's football teams have not been shut out since the fall of 1938. It also kept the Buc record of scoring in every game this season unblemished.

The Pirates threatened to score once in the second period when Halfback Bill Darby, who scored the lone Buc six-pointer, ran the Catamount

kickoff for 62 yards down to the Western Carolina 28 yard stripe before being stopped. However, the play was nullified when East Carolina was caught offside.

The lineups: East Carolina (6)
 Ends: Tanner, D. Smith, Bradley, Shoe.

Tackles: Auerbach, Kilpatrick, McDonald, Booth.

Guards: Byrd, Ellis, Autry, Kinlaw, Bass, Trotman, Lewis.

Centers: Prominski, Pollilli, Madison, Boyd.

Quarterbacks: Thrift, Siler, Jones.

Halfbacks: Kovach, Benzie, Darby, Danks, Smith.

Fullbacks: Maennle J. Smith, Grady.

Western Carolina (19)
 Ends: Phillips, Humphrey, West, Brown, Etheridge, Neal.

Tackles: Allison, Humphries, Robinson, Greeson.

Guards: Harris, Byrd, Clark, Long, Stewart.

Centers: Noblitt, Parker, Constance.

Backs: Hamilton, McConnell, Arlington, Whitaker, Hips, Roberts, Selzer, Arney, Clayton, White, Duke, Rogers.

Veterans Buy Jackets For Dole's Pirates

Coach Bill Dole's Pirates will combat cold weather this year wearing gold sideline parkas bought by the Veterans club. Coach Dole thanked the Veterans club on behalf of the football players and himself.

Intramural Play Begins With 16 Teams In Action

Sixteen teams round out school's largest intramural basketball league. Headed by John Stoffel with assistance from Sam Fishel, and JoJo Harris, over 150 boys will compete in the largest aggregation ever assembled in the school's history.

Listed below are the teams and their respective captains with rules of the league. With strict conformity to the rules, it is hoped that as few grievances as possible will occur. Let's make this league worthwhile playing in. Keep the roughhousing down to a minimum. Sportsmanship conduct is our biggest asset.

400 CLUB Joe Hunt
 CARPETBAGGERS Stan Terrill
 SWANS James Griffin
 GREENVILLE PHANTOMS
 Bernard West
 Paul Greer
 YMCA Bill Smith
 TAIL-BUSTERS William Edwards
 SPARK PLUGS William Harris
 CATALYST Tony Harris
 ROCKETS Charles Robbins
 RAWLS Bob Rawls
 SERVICE MEN'S HOME Charles Regan

THOMASVILLE BULLDOGS Jeff Warner
 LONG JOHNS Jack Wallace
 DUNGEON Fred Soles
 HAWKS Arthur King
 JUNIOR G-MEN Bill Lloyd
 Persons interested in joining the teams should contact Frank Ceruzzi for rules of the league.

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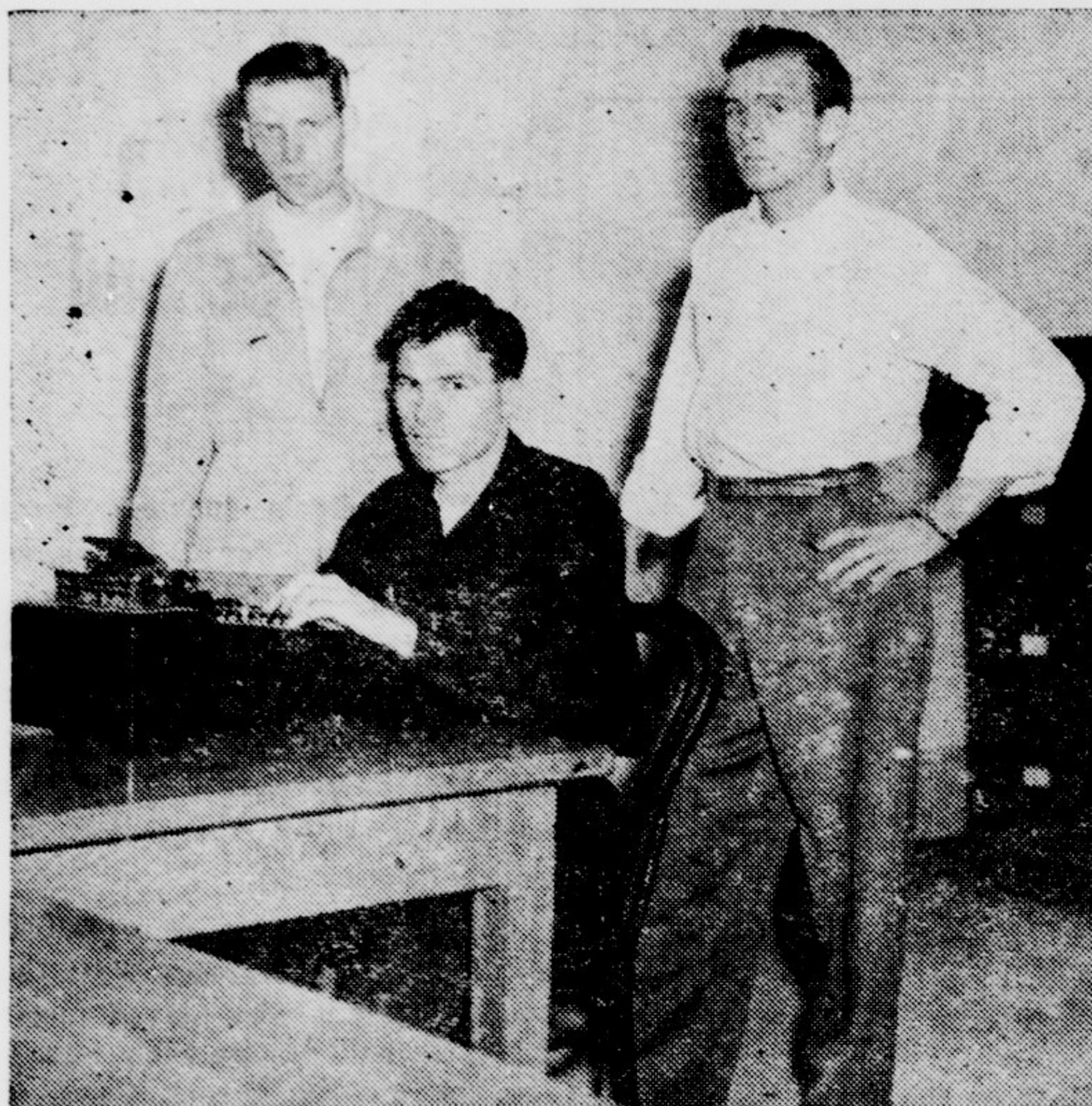
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Student Treasurers



Student treasurers at East Carolina are from left to right Bill Flanders, first assistant, Paul Morris, treasurer, and Art Holland, second assistant. The treasurer offices had a complete shift this year as Morris stepped up from first assistant to treasurer. Flanders from second to first assistant, and Holland won over Charles Septer for second assistant. (Photo by Carl G. Conner)

STUDENT CENTER

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Rupert Browning holding forth at the Center. Our favorite pianist, however, is Lila Mae, the blind girl, who plays pieces like "The Glow Worm" with the professional poise of an Alec Templeton. In a pinch there's Mickel "Two-Fingers" Berman to play the piano. Thus far we haven't been pinched.
Okay, boy, leave your worries there on the doorstep—this is no place for troubles. The join—I mean, the Center is a little crowded tonight; we may have to climb through a window. No. Wait. We can squeeze through this door.
Music, Music, Music.
As we enter the main portal we find ourselves "crowded up" in the "Music Appreciation Room" or "The Room With The Piano In It And Who's Going To Play It Next." They sing everything from "Old Rugged

Cross" and "Road To Mandalay" to "You're Breaking My Heart."
Just across the hall is "The Room," which is utilized for the three "R's"—rook, radio and records. We could add a fourth "R" for romance. Young Cupid wields a mean arrow on these premises, boy.
Back of "The Room" is the "Rook Room Proper." They tell me that people used to play all kinds of cards here until the rumor got around that Mamie had imported a blackjack dealer from Reno. Now we just play Rook.
Believe me, boy, you can't stay around here very long without getting "rooked." It is not enough to

have 12 people playing in the "Rook Room Proper." In the next cubicle there's a game going on Mamie's dinner table.
"Chandler's Coffee Coop"
Last, but not least, is "Chandler's Cozy Coffee Coop"—the kitchen to you, boy—, where there's always a big pot of coffee brewing on the gas range. It's rather pleasant to sit down back here (perhaps with a cigarette) and enjoy the good words of conversation that seem to go along with a cup of hot coffee. Yes sir, mighty nice.
Hey, boy, where are you going—come back here! That man isn't going to arrest anyone. That's just Chief, the campus cop, juggling that cup of coffee. He drops by occasionally for a chorus or two of "My Wild Irish Rose."
Back of the "Music Room" is the "Inner-Sanctum," where the Wesley Foundation council holds forth every Wednesday night. It's also Mamie's office. Just step in any old night. She'll be glad to have you tell her your troubles; and when you're through, she'll tell you hers.
As we go out we'll sign our names

Reichard Lectures To Local Club

Gladys B. Reichard of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers college, gave a lecture-recital on German art songs before members of the Greenville Music club Friday evening, October 14. The program took place at the Greenville Woman's club and was the first to be held by the local organization this fall. Approximately sixty members were present.
Illustrating a talk on the development of the art song with special emphasis on German lieder of the Nin-

teenth Century, Miss Reichard sang compositions by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Franz, Hugo Wolf, and Richard Strauss. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the East Carolina faculty.
George E. Perry, vice president of the club, announced the series of programs for the 1949-1950 season.
here in the register by the front door. See all those signatures, boy—an average of 50 or 60 every day. Those signatures are a sure sign that a lot of people are having a lot of fun at the Methodist Student center.
Whoa there, boy! They're singing "Road to Mandalay" again. That piano has an attraction like a magnet. We'll have to stop and join in on this one. Sing out, boy, sing out!

relationships.
The plans for this year's campaign will include the program on Thursday night and visits in the various dormitories by solicitors Thursday and Friday nights.
Students helping with the WSSF drive are Evangeline Baker, YWCA president, and Donald Hatch YWCA president. Co-chairmen for the YWCA are Evelyn Kornegay and Callie Marie Kinard and chairman for the YMCA is Knott Braxton. Faculty advisers for the campaign are Miss Louise Williams and Miss Lois Grigsby. Chairmen of other committees in the drive are Cleo Simons, Marie Aycock, Frances Wilson, Frances Everett, Patricia Sutton, Margie Smith, Joyce Proctor, and Louise Hedgkoth.
All the students of this campus are

WSSF DRIVE

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reconstruct buildings, says one student leader from another campus, but it can and must help rebuild lives. The fund has generally fallen into five fields: food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. The students of nineteen nations are participating in this constructive rebuilding of re-

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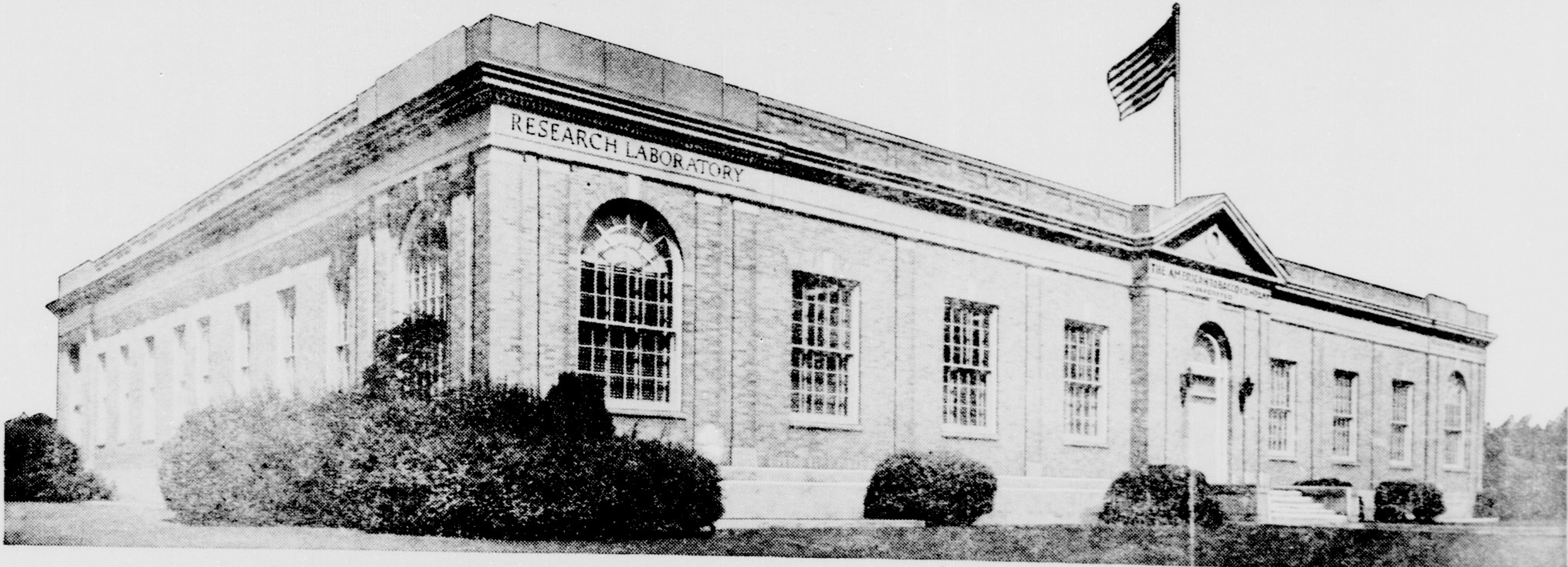
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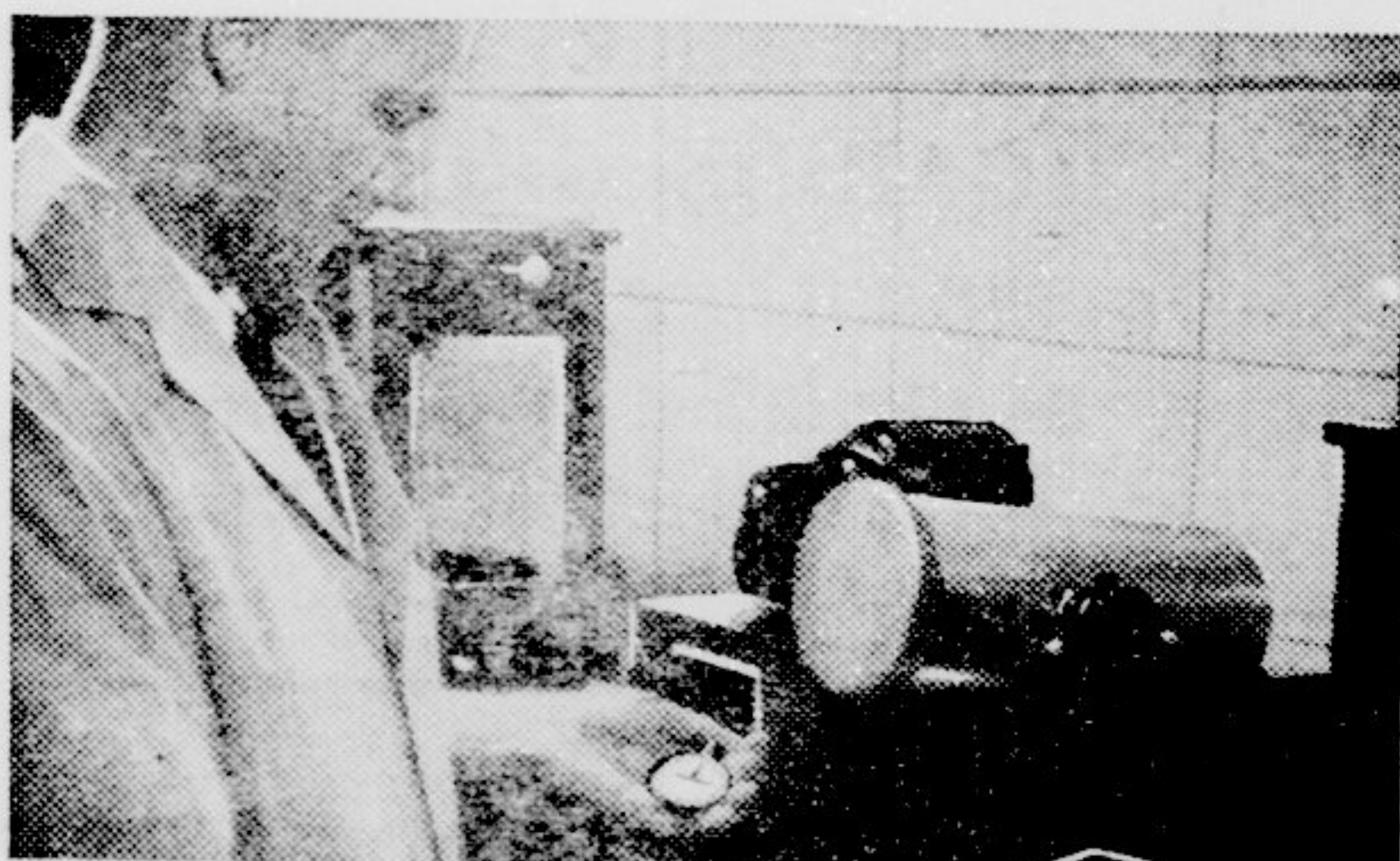
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from every tobacco-growing area . . . is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

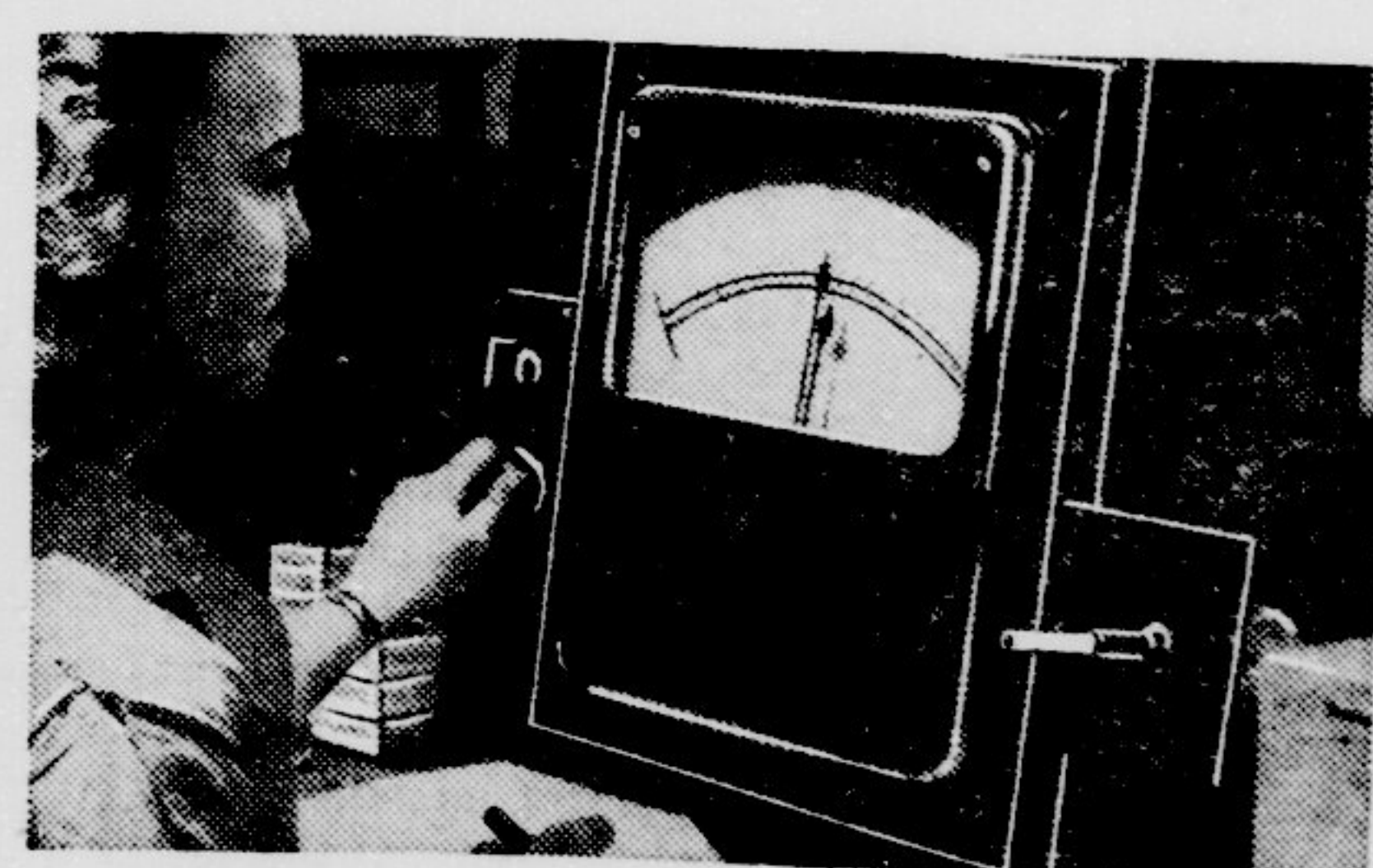
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