

## Something New Has Been Added



Something new can now be seen on the campus. Not new in the sense of being, but new to the classroom. Pictured in the center is Mrs. John Pournaras taking notes in Dr. P. A. Toll's marriage and family class on her stenotype machine.

## East Carolina Has New Note Taking Method For Students

Susanne Pournaras Uses Stenotype For Taking Lectures

East Carolina now has employed in its classrooms the latest methods for students to take notes. Susanne Pournaras, wife of John Pournaras, editor of the Tecno, has been using a stenotype during this quarter for taking notes. The main catch in the system is that each student has to furnish his own stenotype.

Susanne was born at Ambridge, Pa. in 1930 where she was graduated from high school in 1947. After completing high school she enrolled in the La Salle Stenotype Institute of Pittsburgh for one year. Upon graduation from the Stenotype Institute, Susanne was employed as a public stenotypist and was assigned to such companies as the Blawnox Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh Tube Company, Standard Wire Glass Company and other companies.

Leaving the life of a busy secretary, Susanne became Mrs. Pournaras this past summer and returned with John for this year. She is now enrolled as a special student.

Stenotype is a system of recording speech in plain English letters by means of a machine called the stenotype. The keyboard of this machine is composed of 22 letters. Under any circumstances, the stenotypist will take the dictation as it is given. These notes are recorded on a paper type inserted into the machine. Words are typed on the basis of sound. That is, you would type only what the word sounds like. As an example of this, Susanne said, take laugh, it would be recorded as L-A-F since these are the three letters you hear. The stenotype also has its own system of brief forms.

Since the machine is small, compact, noiseless, it makes for a good system of taking class notes. As for the speed, it ranges from 25 to 200 or more words per minute depending on the person who is operating the machine.

## Jenkins Says "Word Jungle" Forms Iron Curtain In Schools

"Our Schools' Iron Curtain" and the 14,000 words that form it are discussed by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers college in the November issue of the "American School Board Journal," a monthly periodical for school administrators.

In this article Dean Jenkins speaks against overuse of the professional vocabulary of educators, which, he says, has "taken on gigantic proportions" in the past two decades.

"The public schools," states the East Carolina Dean, "now sport a unique vocabulary peculiar alone in many instances to the teaching profession. . . . There are approximately fourteen thousand words or terms making the rounds that may be sprung on innocent parents at any time."

Word Jungle Creates Curtain This "word jungle," he says, is incomprehensible to the layman. It tends to create, he continues, "an iron curtain around the schools so that the great partners in the education of our youth, the parents, find it increas-

## Brewster Talks On S. C. Farmers At Lecture Club

South Carolinians of the pre-Civil War period "discovered" North Carolina by frequenting resorts in the western and the Piedmont sections of the state, said Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster Monday evening at a meeting of the Faculty Lecture club of East Carolina Teachers college. Dr. Brewster, a member of the faculty of the department of social studies at the college here, was the second speaker to appear before the club this fall. His paper on the ante-bellum resorts of North Carolina pictured a phase of the social life of a century or more ago.

The South Carolina low-country planter and his family, Dr. Brewster pointed out, usually left their plantation during the months from May to November, the so-called "sickly season," and migrated to more favorable climates in search of health and pleasure.

Mountains Attraction Both mountain resorts and warm springs in North Carolina attracted the wealthy planter in his effort to escape the dreaded "country fever," or malaria, Dr. Brewster said.

In western North Carolina, Flat Rock, Asheville, Fletcher, Cedar Mountain, Cashier's Valley and other localities became popular, and these were rivaled only by such warm springs as Sulphur Springs, Catawba Springs, and Shocco Springs. Many planter families either built estates for summer residences in these places or spent their vacations at inns.

Gay Social Life Dr. Brewster described the gay social life, including elaborate balls and dinner parties, which developed around these resorts in ante-bellum days.

## English Club Has Faculty Members As Fall Speakers

The two meetings of the English Club this fall have given English majors and minors opportunity to hear as speakers two of the teachers in the department, Louise Greer of the English faculty having spoken in October on her forthcoming book on Robert Browning, and Kathryn Van Nortwick in November on the little theater movement in North Carolina.

Miss Greer, whose book, "Browning in America," is in preparation, talked on her interesting experiences in tracing the pictures which she plans to use in her book, and getting permission to use them. She showed a number of the pictures she has secured for the purpose.

Miss Greer was introduced by Willie Mae Spivey, program chairman of the club.

Miss Van Nortwick, a graduate student and instructor in the English department, in discussing North Carolina's little theater, told of the beginning of the Carolina Playmakers and their accomplishments in folk drama, particularly, she linked the work at Chapel Hill, Paul Green's famous "Lost Colony" and other outdoor historical productions, and told of a new North Carolina drama on the Cherokee Indians to be given next summer in the mountains in the western part of the state.

Miss Van Nortwick was introduced by Miss Lois Grigsby, advisor of the club.

At the earlier meeting, Eugene Pivner was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of treasurer. Lou Hines, club president, presided at both meetings.

## Work Continues On Veterans' 'Follies Of '50'

The annual Veterans' club Follies now under production on the campus promises to be the biggest and best of them all. Under the competent direction of Eli Bloom with the assistance of Marie Wallace, the participants of the Follies are gradually rounding into shape.

One of the main hold ups of the production has been the lack of proper music. This difficulty has been erased with the obtaining of a popular musical score from New York. This music will be the best ever used in a campus production.

A new feature of the show will be a separate boys' and girls' chorus. These groups are not filled to capacity as yet, and more boys and girls will be needed.

The date of presentation of the show has not yet been set, but will be soon after the completion of repairs on Austin auditorium.

## Pass Some Gravy, Pop—Turkey Time Is Here

by Thomas Larkins

(Editor's note: Reprinted from the November, 1947 issue of the TECO ECHO.)

Although the sun hasn't passed the sign of Capricorn yet, cold weather is here in all its glory; the leaves are turning to beautiful hues of deep red and golden brown, and many turkeys are being fattened up for the Thanksgiving feast when everyone over-indulges and heads for the medicine cabinet and the soda.

Much has been written about this occasion, but we think that Will Carleton hits the nail on the head with his little poem that goes something like this:

Thanksgiving-day, I fear, If one the solemn truth must touch, Is celebrated, not so much To thank the Lord for blessings o'er, As for the sake of getting more!

Ah, yes, there's truth in those lines. And in between the lines, too, for us students. Let's consider for a moment what Thanksgiving means to us. First, vacation. Everyone this time of year is writing home furiously for a slight increase in that meager monthly stipend that the ole man just can't believe is not enough to pay the fare home. Little does he realize that our added mental burden (of keeping up with the demands of teachers who are trying to raise the standard of the school) makes it necessary to spend more time in the soda shop consuming gallons of cokes for our nerves.

This is the time of year that Mam-

ma struts her stuff. Turkey and dressing, roasted to a rich, golden brown, hot gravy and mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie; um-m-m. I can smell it now. We hate to pan the dining hall, but they can't cook like Mamma can. After a good meal like this, we're gonna belch to our heart's content, stretch out on the sofa, and forget the world and classes.

Practically everyone knows how all this started, but just to refresh some of your memories we'll rehash the story in brief form. It seems that things got too hot for a Cockney or two over there in England a few hundred years ago, so they said, "Let's call ourselves Pilgrims and paddle our little canoes across the pond to the New World and swap wampum with the Indians." The vote was an overwhelming yea, so they stuck their toothbrushes in their powder horns and shoved off. When they arrived here, they found plenty of everything for everybody (Wall street hadn't been invented yet). The Indians knocked off a few of them, but by 1621 they counted up their blessings and decided that they had enough left over to have a feast of thanks. So they got together and filled their bellies (and a few of the Indians' too), doing their darndest to avoid ptomaine poisoning or ptosis of the solar plexus.

Thus, from that time to this, we have had a certain day of each year (subject to the decision of the presi-

dent) set apart for giving thanks that the previous year has been a bountiful one and for all the Pilgrims who realized that college students would need a vacation about this time of the year. That's what we call foresight.

Succeeding generations kicked the date for Thanksgiving around a bit, but it finally landed at the last Thursday in November, due to the efforts of A. Lincoln. That's why every year about this time we get a legitimate excuse to cut classes for a few days while we help pick pinfeathers off the fatted bird. All the kiddies head back to the old homestead, and even though Pop wonders why in &\*&\*& our grades are down, we don't worry much, 'cause it's the season to talk turkey, and that's what we do, but fast. We cast all cares aside, forget about the battle of Waterloo or the subjunctive mood, and just relax in general.

This is also the time that the college beauties, accidentally on purpose, forget to don their foundation garments and stuff themselves to the hilt, which shows their actual hip-line and proves that there's more to beauty than meets the eye. They come back to school fatter but happier, with all kinds of excuses for the added and obnoxious avoirdupois. This year they'll try to pass it off as that "new look" but we men know different. The "new look" is what the football team is tossing towards the freshmen girls.

## Congressman Herbert Bonner Makes Address Before Student Body In Assembly Today

### Legislature Approves Fee Increase For Athletics

#### Coach Dole Requests Increase For Larger Athletic Program

Going all out for athletics, the members of the Student Legislature passed an increase in activity of two dollars per quarter, all of which will go to athletics, at the regular meeting Wednesday night. The motion for the increase was carried by the Legislature after hearing Coach Bill Dole discuss the future athletic program here at East Carolina.

Pointing out the advancements that have been made this year, Coach Dole asked the Legislature to consider an increase which would make the activity fee the same as that of WCTC. He stated that WCTC now gives fifteen dollars against East Carolina's eight dollars. After answering questions to clear up the matter, Coach Dole left the Legislature.

Several proposals were presented for discussion by the various members of the Legislature with no one system carrying all votes. The first system considered was to increase the fee two dollars a quarter with the increase to go to athletics for the fall and winter quarters and the general activity fund in the spring. Another proposal requested three dollars increase with three dollars going to athletics for the winter and fall quarters, one in the spring and the other two to go to the general fund.

The last increase received by athletics was last year when the SGA voted a two dollar increase for athletics and a one dollar increase for general fund. In the Legislature Wednesday night members felt that an increase should be split between the general fund and athletics but the number was divided and so the vote went all out for athletics.

The meeting Wednesday night lasted one hour and a half.

### Dr. Charles Attends Meeting In New York

Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and drama in the department of English at East Carolina Teachers college, will attend the 48th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in New York this weekend. The convention will take place in the Hotel New Yorker and will extend from November 17 through November 19.

Attending the meeting also were representatives of the University of North Carolina, the State Department of Public Instruction, and North Carolina State college.

### Local Attorney Speaks On Europe At IRC Meeting

J. Con Lanier of Greenville, local attorney and secretary of the Leaf Tobacco Export Association, was guest speaker Tuesday evening of this week at a meeting of the International Relations club of East Carolina Teachers college.

Addressing approximately fifty student and faculty members of the group, Mr. Lanier, who recently traveled in various of the Marshall Plan countries of Europe, outlined economic conditions there. He was introduced to his audience by Constantine Fokakis of Wilmington.

Prospects for England, Mr. Lanier said, seem bleaker than those of any other country he visited. Once the heart of a great empire and a creditor nation, England, he pointed out, has lost part of her empire and has become a debtor nation. The people, the speaker stated, "have lost the art of working" and much of the incentive to work; and throughout England a spirit of defeatism is evident.

Switzerland Like America Switzerland, he said, impressed him as a "little piece of America transplanted to Europe." The people are industrious, he stated, have a good government, and are sturdy and independent in character. France, he said, would begin to prosper if the people could establish a stable government.

Other countries discussed by Mr. Lanier included Holland, "the most admirable country visited;" Denmark, suffering from the loss of the German market; and Belgium, where prices are high but where evidence of prosperity is to be seen.

In discussing the Marshall plan, Mr. Lanier told of the immense amounts of money being turned over to European countries by the United States and mentioned briefly some of the dangers offered to our own economy.

### Thanksgiving

Dean Leo W. Jenkins has announced that Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday, November 23 at 12 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock as stated in the catalogue.

The Honorable Herbert Bonner, representative from the first Congressional District, gave students at East Carolina Teachers college an affirmative answer today to the question "Are the results of American expenditures abroad worthwhile?"

Congressman Bonner, who recently returned from an official tour of various foreign countries, spoke this morning at a special assembly called by President John D. Messick of East Carolina. Approximately 1,000 students, faculty members, and guests were present in the Wright auditorium to hear him.

Tells of Committee

Preliminary to his discussion of American spending abroad, Bonner told of his appointment to and work on the Expenditures Committee of the House of Representatives, one of the duties of which became the determination of what values were being received from money spent abroad by this country. Upon recommendation of the Hoover commission, he and four other representatives were appointed to investigate conditions at first hand.

America has been dedicated since the war, he told his audience, to the ideal of world peace. "Winning and maintaining the peace," he stated, "are as expensive as fighting and winning a war."

Money Well Spent The money spent by this country abroad, he said, through military, civilian, and other agencies has been well spent and worthwhile. American spending is accomplishing a purpose which has united our people since the war—that of preserving our freedom by checking the spread of Communism.

No one who has been an observer abroad, he declared, can truthfully report "that what we have done is not appreciated—down among the people, where the program is doing the greatest good."

Contrast of Conditions Bonner contrasted present conditions in Europe with those in 1937, when he was in Germany and Italy and saw the military might which meant the approach of war. A more insidious attack is in progress at present, he stated in discussing the methods of the Communists.

He indicated that the future of such countries basing their economy on the importation of raw materials and the exportation of manufactured goods presents a dismal prospect. England and Palestine were cited as examples. "The trend today," he said, "is for industry to move to the source of raw materials."

The influence of the Christian Church and of men of good will, Bonner told his student audience in closing, will eventually prove strongest among efforts to establish peace on earth.

For the past year Minshaw has been associate business manager of the student newspaper. He is a sophomore at the college and is enrolled in the pre-dental curriculum. In addition to his work on the TECO ECHO, he is an active member of the student Science club.

### Frank Fuller Attends Counselors Meeting

Frank G. Fuller, guidance counselor at East Carolina Teachers college and faculty member of the department of education, attended a conference of guidance specialists held in Raleigh on Thursday of this week at the State Department of Public Instruction. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the certification of counselors, or specialists, for guidance programs in the public schools of North Carolina and to recommend standards to determine the eligibility of these counselors for work in schools.

### Pay Fees!

Business Manager of the college, F. D. Duncan has requested that all students who can, pay their fees before leaving for the Thanksgiving holidays. He stated that if fees were paid before the holidays, the time required for registration would be cut down.

## Fifty-one Students Complete Work For Bachelor Degrees

Fifty-one East Carolina students Jr., bus. ed.; Elsie Carver, ph. ed.; Aimel H. Casey, history; Emily Cocke, primary education; Earl W. Denton, math; William H. Exum, bus. ed.; George H. Fussell, soc. st.; Janie Haislip, primary education; Paul M. Hansell, ph. ed.; Benjamin S. Hayes Jr., ph. ed.; Yvonne Honeycutt, home ec.; Charles Jackson Howard, English; Margaret Howell, primary education; Carolyn Jessup, ph. ed.; and R. B. Lee, ph. ed.

Llewellyn Phillips, home ec.; Lawrence O. Posey, science; Mrs. Ophelia Boykin Price, bus. ed.; Christine Radford, bus. ed.; Charles T. Regan, ph. ed.; Margaret Smith, home ec.; William E. Sutton, science; Dorothy Thomas, primary education; Louis Trubetta Jr., soc. st.; Charles T. Tucker, ph. ed.; James A. Vinci, science; Calvin L. Warren, math; William P. Warren, bus. ed.; James Ray Waters, ph. ed.; Geraldine Weather, English; Mrs. Betsy Parkerson West, primary education; Milton W. Wetherington, ph. ed.; Virginia Jane Whitehurst, primary education; and Katherine Wood, grammar grade education.

A. B. Degree Frank T. Bonner, science; Hilton E. Boyd, bus. ed.; Jesse R. Boyd, bus. ed.; Herbert L. Clark, English; Ashley H. Corbin, bus. ed.; Ellsworth M. Doresky, geography; H. V. Elks Jr., bus. ed.; William R. Farrell, bus. ed.; John C. B. Koonce, bus. ed.; Clifton H. Moore, bus. ed.; A. H. Perry Jr., geography; McDonald Rouse, bus. ed.; Leland Smith, bus. ed.; and Marian Ward, social case work.

B. S. Degree Boyd L. Barnette, science; Jacqueline Barnhill, home ec.; Mrs. Mary Ann Briley, English; John W. Bunch



# The TECO ECHO

Published Weekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C.

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

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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## THANKSGIVING—A TIME TO THINK AND GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving, what does it mean to you? Too many of us stop to think of Thanksgiving only as another vacation and as a time to eat turkey. It was not started with such an idea in mind—it was started, as the word implies, as a time to give thanks. How should we give thanks and for what things should we be thankful?

Americans are indeed fortunate to be living in a country which was not struck by the recent war. True, we did feel the affects economically but think of the many countries that saw all that they possessed swept away with a bomb or were driven from their homes by the enemies. Give thanks first for the fact that we live and are as well as we are.

Give thanks for life and liberty—this country provides these for you. We are privileged that our country is not ruled over by a dictator as many countries are. Think, while observing Thanksgiving, of our many liberties and of the countries which do not furnish and cultivate these liberties.

Think of the cold war and be glad that it is no worse than it is. Consider the countries that are threatened by the rule of power mad countries and dictators, and think of your American rights. "In all things give thanks."

These are also times to say, with Josiah Gilbert Holland, "God give us men! A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands; men whom the lust of office does not kill; men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; men who possess opinions and a will . . ."

As has been said many times, "We are living in changing times." Men should give thanks that they are able to live in a progressive age. Possess confidence in mankind and live. "In all things give thanks." Remember this as you go home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

## ACTIVITY FEE MAY SEE BOOST

For the second year in succession, the Student Legislature has requested an increase in activity fees. The request which was granted last year was one dollar per quarter with the dollar for two quarters going to athletics and the other going for the general fund. The increase requested this year is for two dollars per quarter with the entire sum going to athletics.

In the legislature this week the increase was presented so as to keep two dollars in the general fund and give athletics four dollars. We are all aware of the fact that athletics can put this school on the map, but at the same time, we are preparing for athletics, we should prepare for the other activities on the campus. If, as has been recognized, an extended athletic program will bring more people to the campus, more will be needed in the general fund to support the activities of these new students.

We favor an increase to a certain extent, but under the present proposal we fear that the motion will be lost for the lack of support because it is all for athletics and none for the general fund. It is our opinion that all classes of people must be appealed to in order to bring about an increase. Many people will vote against the increase on the grounds that they will receive no direct benefit from it since they do not care for athletics.

Why not accept the in between idea of two dollars for athletics for the fall and winter quarters and the other two for the general fund.

## WONDERING ABOUT DINING HALL PRICES?

This is the inside story of dining hall prices. For a number of years the dining hall, in one form of discussion or another, has been the main topic of discussion. Many of the students wonder why prices are as high as they are. Some have said, "We thought this was a non-profit organization." It is but remember, it is supposed to break even.

Each thing that must be bought must be added to the over-head expenses of the dining hall. This week Business Manager of the College, F. D. Duncan, released the inside story on why prices are so high. From June of 1947 to August 1949 the dining hall purchased and had on hand 10,212 pieces of silver. In August of 1949 that number had decreased to 2,128 making a total of 8,084 pieces that had been taken. Of this number, 3,943 were spoons, 2,049 knives, and 2058 were forks. Figuring this total at a cost of thirty cents each (the smallest possible cost) and you would have a total of \$2,424.20 spent for silver.

We realize that the students did not steal these pieces of silver. You would say they borrowed them. However, they failed to return them. Hence, that is as bad as if they had never been bought. Mr. Duncan stated that more spoons were taken because students used them for making snow cream in the winter and otherwise, used them for eating ice cream.

It seems entirely unfair for all of the students should suffer high prices because a few students have taken silver. We therefore think that in the future you should consider this before you walk out of the dining hall with a piece of silver. Remember that you are increasing food prices both for yourself and others.

# Student Spotlight

by Curtis Nichols



"How did that come about," were the words voiced by Curtis Phipps when he was informed that he would be spotlighted this issue. Why he was taken by such surprise is a mystery, as his record here at East Carolina certainly merits recognition.

Curtis was born in Huntington, West Virginia, September 5, 1923, where he graduated from Huntington East high school. He served in the Marine Corps three and one-half years, with thirty-four months being spent overseas in the Pacific theatre. He is holder of four battle stars and the Purple Heart, having been wounded twice.

After being discharged December 8, 1945, he attended Marshall college in West Virginia for a year and a half.

He married Mary Jewell Porter in 1946. Mrs. Phipps is from Grimesland and received a degree from East Carolina in 1945. They have a three year old son.

Curtis matriculated at East Carolina in the fall of '47 and intends to receive a B.S. degree in social studies at the end of the winter quarter. At the present, he is practice teaching in the Grimesland high school and says he enjoys it, and will probably follow this profession after graduation. He plans to start work on his M.A. in the near future.

The young man in the Spotlight is at present, president of the International Relations club, a position he has held for the past two years. He served on the elections committee

and is a member of the YMCA and a member of the Teachers Playhouse. He has taken an active part in two plays, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Coventry Navy Play." For the past two years he has served on the Student Legislature, a position for which he is well known, as he has been taking a keen interest in all matters that affect the school and the students.

When asked why he picked East Carolina as the college for higher learning, he stated that while stationed at Camp Lejeune, he had a chance to visit Greenville and the college and liked what he saw. He especially liked the atmosphere that

surrounded this institution, and so we were gifted by his arrival after Uncle Sam let him go. (At the time of his visits here, there were only about ten boys on the campus, which might partly explain the atmosphere business.)

Along the more personal side of his life, he has no special ambition except to live a secure life and enjoy his work. Spare time is a rare thing with him, but when the time can be found with nothing to do, he likes to play bridge, attend athletic events, and take part in various discussions and debates. He likes all types of music, from hillbilly to opera. He especially dislikes people that gossip about other people and run them down. Curtis is a firm believer in minding one's own business.

"Live each day to its fullest and plan for the future" is his outlook on life, and this usually means he says, "on getting by on a very few hours of sleep."

Curt admits that he is a little henpecked but makes no bones about it. He thinks most men are but only a few want to admit it.

To our knowledge, Curtis Phipps has had a very colorful and well rounded career while at East Carolina Teachers college, and I'm sure that in any field he endeavors to compete, he will prove just as outstanding as he has proven here. He can look back on a life filled with memories that will last a life time and be proud of his fine achievements at East Carolina.

# ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols



Turkey day will soon be here and here's hoping each and everyone of you have the best Thanksgiving ever. There is just one more hurdle to jump before it arrives though—exams. You know what an exam is; it's something the professor invented to get back at the students for sleeping on his class through the quarter. Exams, too, are closely related to a "no permit to register the next quarter," and that reminds me, if yours truly, doesn't soon find out just what man descended from, you may be looking at a different face writing this column next quarter. O. K. that's enough joking.

## Cross Your Fingers

It would be appropriate to list a few points on how to pass those exams next week, but the instructors only give one solution, to study, but I'm sure none will agree with them. In other words if you don't have a "I" now, brother you've had it.

## It Was Run Or Get Caught

I'm taking it for granted that all you gals caught that man last Saturday as the country observed Sadie Hawkins day, and the question now is can you hold on to him, or maybe it's the other way around. Whitey "Mule Train" Easterling and Walter "Poker Face" Williams are still a little foggy from their experience that day. To be assured of getting caught, they failed to run and consequently were nearly stomped to

death. Which goes to prove that no matter how handsome or rich you are you've got to have other qualities. Just what other qualities I don't know — maybe your mother does.

Still on the Sadie Hawkins day, the Science club put on quite a parade through the fair city of Greenville. I think a special compliment should be paid to the Mayor and the Police Department for splendid cooperation in helping us stage all the campus parades.

## Let's Get In Tune

Here is a little ditty which is dedicated to the boys living in the Dungeon, (Gym), which carries the tune of "That Lucky Old Sun."

Up in the morning, out to class,  
Work like the devil for my A,  
But that lucky B. A.  
Got nothing to do,  
But lay around campus all day.  
Fuss with my "Calc."  
Toil with my "trig."  
Sweat 'til I'm wrinkled and gray,  
While that lucky B. A. got nothing to do  
But lay around campus all day.  
Good Lord, above, can't you see me crying,  
Study has ruined my eyes.  
Send down a course that needs no tryin'  
Lift me to paradise.  
Wash all my failures away,  
Like that lucky B. A.  
Give me nothing to do,  
But lay around the campus all day.

## Cafeteria News

Mr. Julian may like to know that the cafeteria here is the envy of students at Appalachian college. It seems that a few followers of that team ate here when the Apps and the Pirates played a couple of weeks back, and carried the story back that in no other place could they get one egg fixed any way you want it for three cents and paying the same amount for two large pieces of bacon. Amen, brother, Amen.

## Thanks

Orchids to the Student Government and to the administration for changing the meal book situation so no one will be forced to buy meal books. In my opinion, it's the best move that has been made in quite a while.

## Well Done ACC

Open letter to Mr. Thomas "sparky" McCaskill, president of the Student Government at Atlantic Christian college and half-back on the football team; congratulations on a perfect football season. It couldn't have happened to a nicer team. We here at East Carolina know exactly how you feel, as we experienced the same sit-

uation here last year.

Everybody has their favorite song, favorite food and favorite actor or actress, etc., but the boys in room 99, Jake Raynor, Marvin Slaughter, and Wallace Gurganus, have their own favorite joke. It seems that there were three young pretty college girls cut for a drive on a hot night, and they decided to take a quick swim in an inviting lake in a sparsely settled section. As one of the gals poised herself for a dive, a voice said, "Sorry Miss, ain't no swimming allowed here." She scrambled for cover yelling, "Why didn't you tell us that before we undressed?" "Well," said the man, "there ain't no law against undressing."

The moral of this story is—Keep your big mouth shut as much as possible.

## Keep That "Bucket" Pirates

As you all know, tomorrow night over in Wilson, the Pirates and the Bulldogs play their last game of the year. Let's really make it a happy conclusion by giving the boys plenty of support and I'm sure they will reward us with a victory. There will be plenty of fireworks, as is customary when these two clubs meet, and I predict a fine time for all that journey over there. Mr. Herb Johnson asked me to tell all of you that the drinks would be on him. That's right notable of Mr. Johnson, and even though he didn't specify the type of "drink," I'm sure that, from my past relations with him, he meant cokes.

Well gang, as one mortician said to another, "guess I'll be shoveling along." Hope all of you and myself make a 100 on every exam, and have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

# Poem Of The Week

## FIRE-FACE

I stood before a fire-place,  
Gazed deep into the embers.  
And thereupon a face I saw,  
A face, soft and wise.  
Slowly upward gazed I then,  
Into the face of Father Time;  
And there again that face I saw,  
Now gay and understanding.  
Ticking quiet and still and deep,  
Deep with the age of a life well-lived,  
Laughing, gay with the thrill of youth.  
Youth wrinkled with experience.

Annette Watson

# Editor's Corner

The editor has just decided that it is no time for night life, late dates, or snooping. An article in the News and Observer this week records that a managing editor was shot to death while out for a little social life. It has always been said "You can't tell who your friends are but your enemies are evident"—it's true.

This is a renewal of the request for a fountain in the Austin building. Now that the coal situation is relieved, heat goes on and with it the water gets hot in the present fountain in Austin. As has been stated in this column once before, the pipes leading to the present fountain in the Austin building run beside the hot water pipes. When one gets hot the other isn't far behind.

Someone has suggested that the cafeteria serve something besides fish on Fridays. Many of the students don't like fish. Hence, the small number of students eating in the dining hall on Fridays.

With the ending of this quarter the TECO ECHO records the first quarter's history of a weekly paper on the campus. It has been the desire of the staff to please as many students as possible. If your news has not been printed, you have no one to blame but yourself.

During the quarter it has been quite a privilege to serve as the first editor of a weekly paper. The opinions which have been expressed by various students have been greatly appreciated. It has also been very helpful to this staff to have students express opinions in open letters to the editor. Let's hope that more will be printed on this page next quarter.

## A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT, PLEASE

Do you ever have to walk from the post office to the infirmary or the Flanagan building at night? It is quite dark when it is dark, isn't it? At present there are no lights along the path between the post office and the Flanagan building.

Students walking along this path at night often fall over roots and cause minor injuries. It seems that if any one place on the campus needs lights it is this area. The dark path has probably been noticed most by members of the Student Legislature who walk the path each Wednesday evening. The adding of two lights would greatly help the situation.

# Do You Agree?

by Jean Powell

Do you ever go to the library? Do you have difficulty in getting a book? Do you go mad and start tearing your hair waiting for the librarian to look for the book and then come back and tell you it's out? Do you agree that the book stacks in the library should be opened to the students? After asking a few people that looked as though they might frequent the library at least once a quarter and thereby know what was meant when the words "books" and "stacks" were mentioned, the following opinions came to light.

Rachel Davis: I think it would be a good idea to open the stacks. Sometimes when you see a book it makes you want to read it more.

Jean Farrior: There might be some people who wouldn't put the books back in place; but I like to look over books before I read them.

Doug Bryant: Everybody likes to see the type of print and the pictures before they take on drastic steps and read a book.

Billy Goodson: Think it would be a good thing. A student knows what book he wants and could save time finding it himself.

Harvey Stull: I think it would be better for the librarian to get them because there would be too many people around.

Mary Kimsey Perry: I think they should remain closed because the library would be kept in better order if students were not allowed to look for their own books.

Jewel Brown: I don't think students should be allowed to look for their own books because they probably wouldn't put them back in the right place.

Tony Harris: You are taught to use the stacks in school. Why can't we put this knowledge to good use?

Leland Smith: There would be too many misplaced books if the stacks were opened to all the students. What's wrong with the present system?

Rosa Asbell: The stacks should be open to all students because it would stimulate reading by encouraging browsing through the various types of books available.

Joe Maxwell: It would be a good idea because students could get books faster.

Florence Pope: Good idea to open the stacks. It would be a more sensible system of getting books.

Curtis Phipps: No, the stacks shouldn't be open because students should learn to use card catalogs. If the stacks were open the students wouldn't put the books back in the right places.

Brona Holder: I don't think so because there would be too much confusion.

Beulah Causey: I don't think a person should have the privilege of looking for his books unless he is a graduate student.



"With nothing. — That's our housemother."



# SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



(Editor's note: In the absence of Bill Lloyd this week's column is written by Jack Hedgepeth.)

The inhospitality that was quite evident in some quarters during the trip to High Point last week should serve to remind us here at East Carolina of the danger in it, as the word quickly spread after our return that it was encountered. Let us all continue to express friendliness and cooperation with all visiting teams and students. That, above all will insure a good relationship between our schools, and will certainly draw more spectators from our visitors.

## UNDERCLASSMEN HAVE SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

To you underclassmen, I would like to take this opportunity to assure you that you will be part of this school for years to come—years, speaking, that will see East Carolina move into state-wide recognition. You will be getting something that we seniors are proud of for years. To keep this movement going, you need to keep your school spirit at all times. Don't let us down!!

## LUCK

Although the football game tomorrow night will take most of the night away from our basketball tilt in Washington, we are nevertheless wishing Coach Porter and the team the best of luck.

## BASKETBALL

Here is hoping that the Athletic committee will see fit to install a new scoring system in the gym this year. This is about all that is needed to make our basketball season complete for enjoyment.

Admission to the game in Wilson tomorrow night will be ninety cents for students and faculty members. A special gate will be set for East Carolina fans and identification will be required for admission at the reduced (?) price.

You students who are not planning to join the happy caravan to Wilson don't forget we'll have the game on the air for you over WGTC.

## Brick Wall That Will Hold Bulldogs!



Here is Coach Bill Dole's "brick wall" that will take the field against East Carolina's arch rivals, Atlantic Christian Bulldogs, tomorrow night over in Wilson, N. C. These boys say that they want the Bohunk Trophy to remain at East Carolina, and that they are the "roughies" that will attempt to hold ACC scoreless while the offensive squad does its point making.

## Sport Sidelights -- by Whit

The battle for the Bo-hunk Trophy will be on tomorrow night in Wilson when the Bucs are the guests of a team from Atlantic Christian. You can bet your bottom dollar that the Bulldogs will be after the trophy.

The Pirates will be meeting their arch rival in a struggle to keep the Bohunk Trophy at good old East Carolina. The locals won the trophy last year as the result of a baseball game. It has been on display in the school store all week.

Tanner is high on the local campus and the town of Greenville. Bus loads of students will leave here tomorrow afternoon and many students will go to Wilson. Approximately 2,000 fans are expected to carry the purple and gold colors to Wilson and swamp the Bulldogs.

Coach Dole has been putting his boys through spirited practice sessions in hopes of gaining a victory in the final grid game. For the first time in two years the Buccaneers will play the role of favorites in a North State conference contest. The Pirates have held a slight edge by virtue of their tie with High Point.

Three Pirate gridgers may be on the bench during part of the game due to injuries sustained in the battle with High Point. Jim Danks, fullback, and Jack Melvin, end, are suffering from leg injuries and Eddie Tanner received several bad bruises and severe cuts.

Fifteen Seconds to Go  
The locals exhibited some fine offensive power last week against the High Point Panthers, with Bill Darby and Jack Benzie alternating in a running duel with the Panther's Bill Lloyd. Benzie reeled off a 53 yard touchdown run.

Eddie Tanner snagged a pass in the end zone with only fifteen seconds left in the game to give East Carolina a 26-26 tie. When Jim Danks got back on the ten to attempt to convert for the extra point, every fan in the stadium rose to his feet. Officials said the kick was wide of the uprights. Yet, they admitted after the contest that it was good.

This scribe did not see the contest, but all reports are that Danks' attempted conversion was good. It might have been, but the scribe is in no position to comment on this situation, but will say, "Something must be wrong with officiating in all col-

lege games this year." Almost every day you can read in the paper where coaches from all over the nation are complaining about the poor officiating. This is an indication that it is the officials, not the coaches.

Every football squad in Greenville last week journeyed out of town to play and each team came home with a tie. East Carolina tied High Point. The Greenville High Panthers tied Roanoke Rapids 6-6, and Eppes High's Bulldogs fought a scoreless battle with Snow Hill (correction please "Shoe Hole").

John Charles of Lenoir-Rhyne leads the conference in individual scoring with 54 points. Next in order comes Coble of Catawba with 48, McConnell of WCTC chalking up 44, Bryson of Appalachian and Jack Benzie of East Carolina with 42 each.

### Pirate Boxers

East Carolina's Buccaneer boxers made their initial appearance of the year here Wednesday night when the college held the elimination matches. Coach Johnny Long was well pleased with the way some of his boys handled themselves.

With the exception of three boys, all of last year's team saw action. Henry Bruton, Paul Hansell, and Marshall Baines were sidelined with injuries. Harvey Stull, did not see action, and may be out for the rest of the season due to a chipped jawbone. Stull was expected to be a top-notch fighter for the local pugilists. Jack Amyette saw his last fight for the Bucs. He gave up the ring after his match.

West Carolina Teachers college, North State Conference champion, has been named to play in the first annual Smoky Mountain Bowl football game held in Bristol, Va.-Tenn. The Cats held in Bristol, Va. mounts will oppose West Liberty, Va. College. The Cats defeated East Carolina 19-6.

The scribe hopes that the student body will give Jack Everton and his cheerleaders a little more cooperation tomorrow night over at Atlantic Christian. Jack tries hard to get the students to yell, but they won't open their mouths at the right time.

Eddie Tanner will kick the extra points for the Bucs tomorrow because of the sprained ankle Danks received in the High Point clash.

# Pirates, Keep That Bo-Hunk Trophy

## Buccaneers Settle For 26 To 26 Tie Against High Point

Victory Grasped From Apparent Hopeless Defeat

A valiant band of Pirates from East Carolina, watching their own pass defense crumble into oblivion, took to the air themselves Saturday night, and on the sure arm of Roger Thrift grasped what appeared to be victory from defeat with a last minute touchdown, only to have to settle with a tie of 26-26 when Jim Danks' try for the extra point was "officially" ruled no good.

Trailing 26-20 and with the clock running out, the Pirates took over on downs at the High Point 13-yard marker. Thrift hit Eddie Tanner with a short one into the flat and Tanner was dumped on the nine. Another Thrift aerial went incomplete and on third down Roger was true with a perfect pass over the pay-line into the tummy of Eddie Tanner and it was a tied ball game. Then followed the disputed kick that could have meant the difference between the tie and victory. The kick brought a protest from the Pirate co-captains but the decision stood.

The first quarter was a scoreless battle with neither team threatening seriously. However, things got off to a quick start in the second period, when Bill Darby cracked over right tackle from one yard out to climax a 56-yard Pirate drive. The kick was wide and the Pirates led 6-0.

### All Tied

The Panthers struck right back in a march of their own that carried 70 yards. With a first down on the Pirate 4, Bill Lloyd plunged over left tackle to tie the score. The half ended 6-6.

A 90-yard return of the second half kick-off by Hugh Gordon, Panther back, made it 13-6 and six minutes later a pass from Van Drehele to Jim Fisher from 22 yards out made it 19-6.

The Pirates then put on their best offensive parade of the year. From his own 47, Thrift hit Jack Benzie with a short pass in the flat, and Benzie ran wide to his left, reversed his field and went all the way, eluding at least four tacklers who seemingly had him trapped. He had to pull away from one Panther at the 30 who had a firm grip on his jersey. It was easily the outstanding run of the game. Danks was true with the toe and the score read 19-13.

### Benzie Again

Early in the final period, it was Benzie again going over for the TD on a one-yard buck, but the big boys in this score were Bill Darby with a 29-yard scamper and a Thrift-to-Shoe pass. Danks was true again and the Pirates led 20-19.

Not to be outdone, the Panthers struck quickly, with the pay off coming on a 44-yard leave from Van Drehele to Fisher. Evans' kick was good and it looked as if the Panthers were in 26-20; but then came the thrilling last minute and the tie ball game.

The entire Pirate squad is to be congratulated on their excellent play, with Eddie Tanner playing probably his best game of the year, with Thrift continuing his fine quarterbacking.

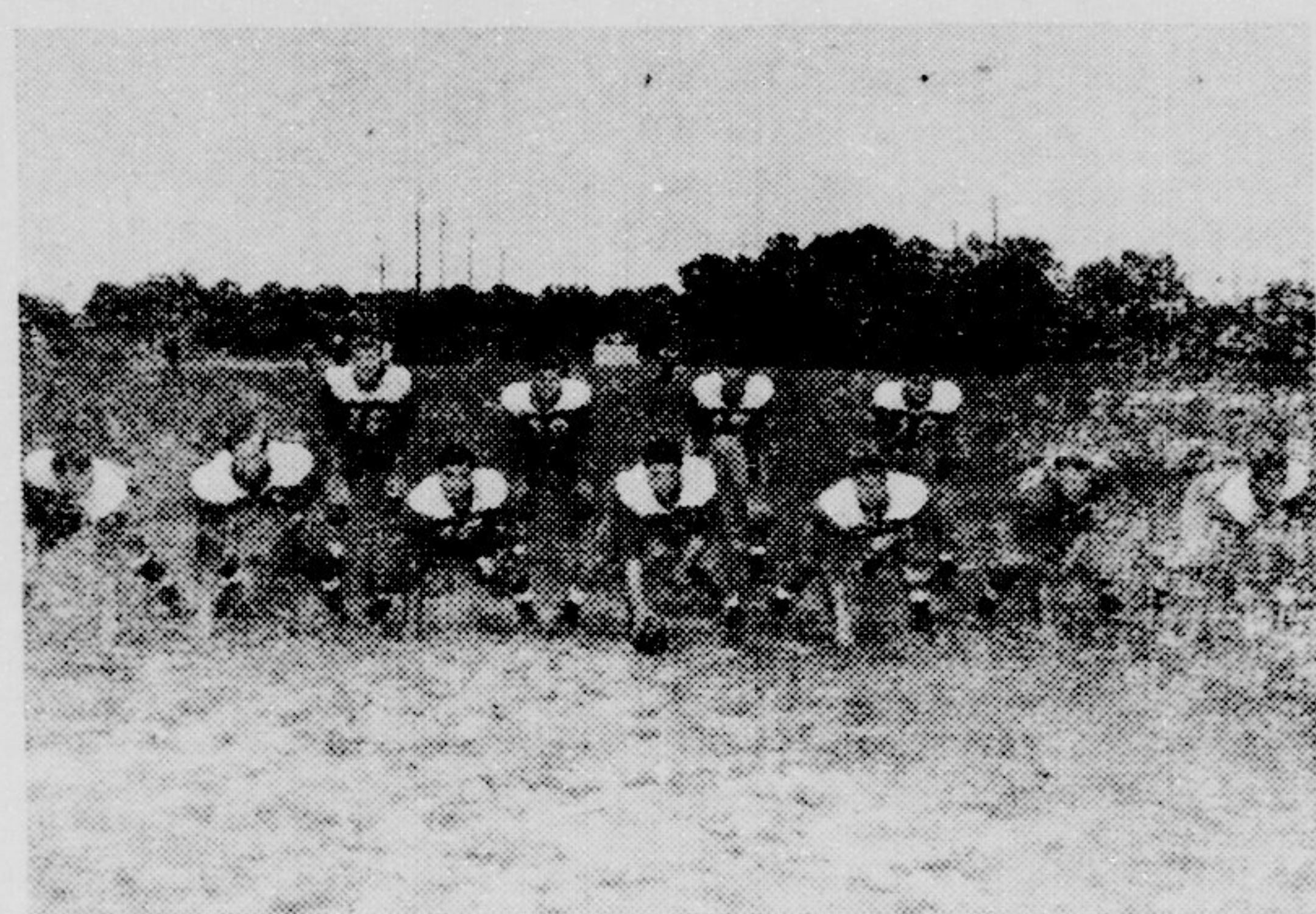
High Point	
16	first downs
136	yds gained rushing
26	passes attempted
13	passes completed
241	yds gained passing
0	passes intercepted by
33	punting average
3	opp. fumbles recovered
15	penalties against
162	runback of kickoffs

GO TO  
DIXIE LUNCH  
For  
BETWEEN MEAL SNACKS  
AND MEET THE GANG

College Boys  
Come in today and see our  
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AND UNDERWEAR

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FRANK WILSON  
Store  
"The King Clothier"

## Team That Will Roll Over ACC!



Pictured above is East Carolina's powerful offensive team that has tallied 201 points during the 1949 gridiron season under the tutelage of Coach Bill Dole. A new high was reached in Pirate scoring when these boys ran roughshod over the Edenton Flyers, 67-0. A win for the Bucs tomorrow night against the Bulldogs would keep them out of the conference cellar for the first time in two years.

## Pirates To Open Basketball Play Tomorrow Night

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the 1949 basketball season tomorrow night when Wilson Teachers college of Washington, D.C., plays host to a tall and classy five from East Carolina.

Coach Howard Porter and his squad, ten strong, left Greenville today at noon for the all-important clash. It will be the first opportunity Porter has had to see what his boys can really do under pressure. The Pirate coach said, "We know nothing about Wilson Teachers college, but we hope to give them a good game." Porter has been whipping his tall and rangy squad into shape since October, and hopes that they put on a creditable showing in Washington, D. C.

The local's ball handling has improved considerably in the past week and the boys seem to be hitting their shots a little better. Spirits are high on the local team and they hope to start a winning streak against the unknown squad in Washington. The trip had not been chosen at press time, and Porter is having trouble trying to pick the players to make the trip. No matter who goes, the colors of East Carolina will be up there fighting and trying to put the Pirates on the basketball map.

## Ten Elimination Bouts Witnessed By Large Throng

Seven eliminations and three exhibition boxing matches were reeled off in Wright auditorium Wednesday night before a roaring crowd of about 600.

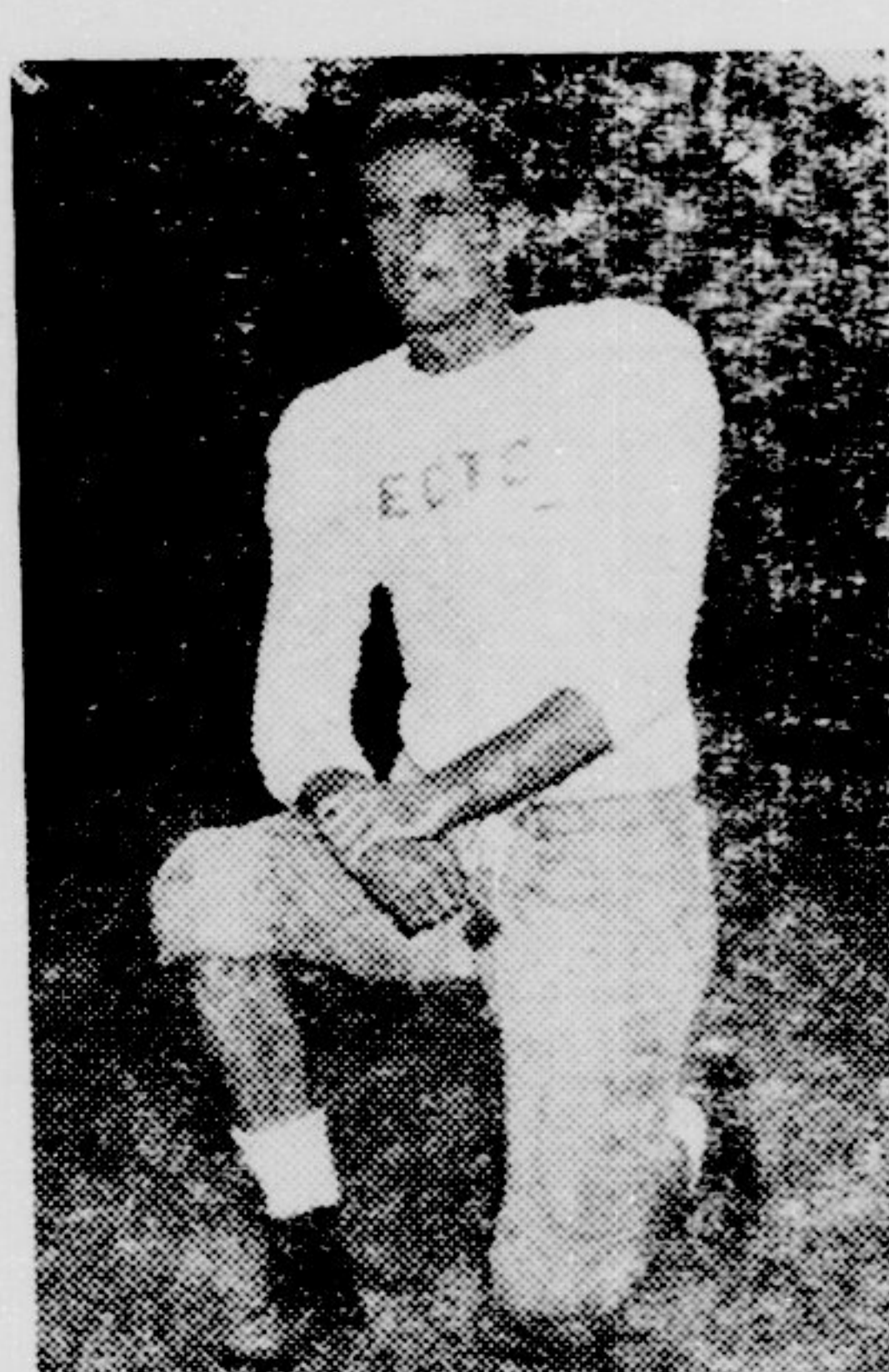
All of the boxers lived up to expectations, but several still are not in shape. In elimination matches, all the bouts were won by decisions with the exception of a non-team match that ended in a draw between two 165 pounders, Lynwood Alexander and Joe Jacobs.

Bruce (Boo Boo) Jones appeared to be in excellent condition for his scrap with Al Williams. Veteran Jones announced after his fight that he would like to meet Marshall (Catfish) Baines. Last year the two boys boxed and each holds one decision over the other. Jones said, "I honestly believe I am capable of taking Baines in the third bout." Meanwhile Baines had no comment except that he had quit the ring.

In non-team matches Paul Frymer and Allen Morris gained decisions over Glenn Cox and Harold Blake respectively. In team bouts, Homer Thomas, the knockout king, won a close decision over Jack Amyette in the 140 pound classic. Bruce Jones decisioned Al Williams in a 155 pound match and H. A. Creaf won a decision over Bill Torrens in a 160 pound bout. Cecil Phillips won his match over Charlie Edwards in a 145 pound slugfest.

Judges for the rubbermatch were Mr. Paul Julian, Dr. J. M. Barrett and Colonel William D. Brown. Garland Bailey served as referee and the timer was Frank Ceruzzi.

## Athletic Of Issue



"Mr. Catch"

by Lloyd Whitfield

"Eddie Tanner is one of the best flankmen in the North State conference." That was what a football fan said last week after Tanner caught a Thrift pass in the end zone to give East Carolina a 26-26 tie over High Point college.

With only 15 seconds remaining in the contest, the Panthers of High Point had a 26-20 lead and 2,000 breathless fans' hearts were fluttering like whirligigs as the Pirates' 170 pound end, Eddie Tanner, crossed the goal line and leaped high into the air to reel in Thrift's pass and give East Carolina a 26-26 tie.

Eddie has been snagging passes right and left for the Pirates all season. It is amazing how he fouls up the opposition's pass defense and gets in the clear. However, the High Point defense managed to stay with Tanner, but he would throw his entire 170 pounds high into the air with Panthers all around him, and add one more completion to the Pirates' passing attack.

Tanner graduated from Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth, Va. in 1946 with All-State honors. He was termed as one of the finest pass receivers in Virginia, and the competition is really keen there with so many brilliant players. He still found time from his football duties to get in four years of basketball and track.

He spent two years in the U. S. Navy, and entered East Carolina during the fall term of 1947, and immediately he tried out for the football team. Tanner is a physical education major and a history minor. He hopes to land a good coaching job after graduation. As soon as the curtain falls down on the '49 grid season Eddie will not be seen in his bed every afternoon catching up on his sleep. No sir, he will be out on the basketball court giving the local quint added strength. This will mark his second year of basketball as well as football.

Tomorrow night over in Wilson Eddie will have an extra duty. That will be kicking the extra point. Jim Dank received an injury to his ankle in the High Point clash, and Eddie has taken over his duties.

QUALITY and QUANTITY  
IN  
CAROLINA DAIRY  
DELICIOUS  
MILK SHAKES  
AND  
ICE CREAM

## Pirates Fight To Hold Old Oaken Bucket Tomorrow

## The Way It Looks

by Jack Hedgepeth

(Editor's Note: Last week Jack hit on 15 out of 25 bringing his total for the year to 71 wins, 18 losses and 3 ties for a .770 percentage. Once again he hit on his upset picking Maryland over Boston. Maryland obliged by defeating Boston 14-13.)

East Carolina over Atlantic Christian—13 points.

"The Pirates are better than the 13 points advantage, but ACC will probably play their best game in this traditional battle. Watch this boy Patterson."

Carolina over Duke—Even. "High scoring by both teams with Justice probably playing his best game of the year."

### Upset Special

Ohio State over Michigan—Even. "The battle for the marbles. Each team has a 4-1 record in Big Ten play and the winner is in line for the title. Ohio, if they defeat Michigan, are Rose Bowl bound, and that might be the needed incentive for an upset triumph."

### Rough Ones to Pick

Tulane over Virginia—Even. "The Cavaliers were idle Saturday, but the rest won't help, as their unbeaten record is stopped in what may be the game of the week."

Oklahoma over Santa Clara—Even. "Sooners to protect that Sugar Bowl bid, in a bang-up inter-sectional game."

Kentucky over Tennessee—Even. "Kentucky to maintain its unbeaten Southeastern league record against tough Tennessee."

Kansas over Missouri—Even. "Brother, this will be an upset, but from here it's all I can see."

Stanford over California—Even. "I'm probably the only sports writer in the country that sees this, but I believe Stanford is the hottest club on the coast and will put a stop to California's overconfident league leaders."

### Others

Holy Cross over Temple—6 points  
Nebraska over Colorado—6 points  
Princeton over Dartmouth—6 points  
SCU over UCLA—6 points  
Pitt over Penn State—7 points  
Minnesota over Wisconsin—7 points  
SMU over Baylor—7 points  
Rice over TCU—7 points  
Georgia Tech over South Carolina—13 points  
Purdue over Indiana—14 points  
Oregon over Oregon State—14 points  
Notre Dame over Iowa—27 points

Tomorrow evening, when the traditional Pirate-Bulldog battle gets underway, there will be more at stake than just a football game, because to the winner will go the cherished Bohunk Trophy, which is currently nestling in the sole possession of East Carolina.

Of the newcomers at East Carolina, probably only a few know the tale behind the Bohunk Trophy. It is an old oaken bucket that has passed back and forth between East Carolina and Atlantic Christian for 10 years. When these two ancient rivals clash, not only is a much-wanted victory at stake, but also ownership of the coveted pail is placed on the line.

The idea was initially conceived by Jack Daniels, Sports Editor of the ACC "Collegiate" and by our own TECO ECHO staff 'way back in 1939. Quoting from Jack Daniels' sports column of February, 1939: "The TECO ECHO and the 'Collegiate' will put up a beautiful, gorgeous, grandiose, splendid, colossal (in fact it's pretty) Trophy to be respectfully presented to the school which wins any athletic contest between the two schools in a school year. This fine (?) piece of crockery (Oops! . . . we mean valuable trophy . . .) will be kept in the guarded possession of the college which most recently has won in an athletic conflict between the two colleges. The school holding the trophy (?) at the end of the spring quarter will treasure it during the following summer and attempt to hold the darn thing (Oops again . . .) we meant the valuable treasure during the following year."

"We decided to name this trophy in accordance with all it stands for, and so we hereby christen the worthy object of our affection THE BO-HUNK TROPHY! Long may it live! (in our possession)."

## ACC Game To Be Over WGTC

Radio station WGTC will broadcast the annual East Carolina - Atlantic Christian contest tomorrow evening from Wilson's Municipal Stadium, with game time set at 8 o'clock.

Jack Hedgepeth, East Carolina senior, will be at the mike with a play-by-play description of this traditional gridiron clash.

Hedgepeth has requested that the students who have enjoyed the broadcasts this year drop by and personally thank the sponsors who have made the broadcasts possible.

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## Elizabeth Drake Gives Piano Recital In Wright Auditorium

Elizabeth Drake of Scotland Neck, faculty member at East Carolina Teachers college, was presented by the college music department Thursday evening, November 17, in a recital of compositions for the piano. The program was held in Wright auditorium on the campus.

Miss Drake's program for the evening included works by Brahms, Chopin, Scarlatti and Wendell Keeney. Franck's "Symphonic Variations" in an arrangement for two pianos was the closing number of the recital. For this selection Mrs. Margaret Gilbert of Greenville was at second piano.

Since coming to East Carolina in 1946, Miss Drake has given recitals annually on the campus and has played before members of the Greenville Music club, the Rocky Mount Music club, and other organizations in the eastern section of North Carolina. During the present school year, with George E. Perry, also of the college faculty, she will give a two-piano recital before both the Greenville and the Raleigh Music clubs.

## Reserve Marine Unit Organized

Marine Corps Reserve volunteer training unit 6-15 (Infantry) was recently organized in Greenville. The unit meets in the Administration building on the campus every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. Major Dale R. Giddy, USMCR, is commanding officer of the unit, executive officer is Captain Fodie H. Hodges of the Belvoir School, Reverend Ernest H. Williams rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Greenville, is chaplain for the unit, and Captain Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina Teachers college, is operations officer. Master Sergeant Al Livesay, student at East Carolina, is first Sergeant of the unit.

Membership in the unit is open to all ex-service men. Anyone may obtain information about the unit by attending the next meeting.

## Teachers Hear Talk By Dean Jenkins

Teachers in the Pender County School system heard an address Tuesday by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina Teachers College. The meeting was held at the Bargaw school, and the program for the day centered around the topic of supervision.

Every normal and industrious child, Dean Jenkins told the Pender County teachers, has a right to succeed. The schools, he stated, should work on this assumption. "Failure of a child, he said, 'may mean a failure of the schools.'"

## Playhouse Elects Several Officers

At recent meetings of the Teachers Playhouse, two of the officers submitted their resignations. These officers, Wilton Joyner, recording secretary and Virgil Clark, treasurer, resigned because of overcrowded schedules. Their resignations were accepted by the Players. The new officers elected to fill these vacancies were Dorothy Brock of Rocky Mount, recording secretary and Elmer Williams of Washington, treasurer.

Carrie Mae Smith was elected assistant TECO ECHO representative by the club.

Ralph Rives has been tentatively appointed director of the Workshop productions, which are given each Friday in Austin 14.

## WSSF Drive Closes With Small Total

The annual World Student Service Fund Drive sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA closed this week with the contributions amounting to \$263.48 according to Jane Albritton, treasurer of the YWCA. Callie Marie Kinard and Evelyn Kornegay of the YWCA and Knott Braxton of the YMCA were the co-chairmen of the WSSF Drive. Pat Sutton and Frances Everett headed the solicitors committee.

Of the \$263.48 raised, \$136 was contributed by the faculty and the staff and the remaining \$127.48 from student's contributions. This is considerably lower than the amount raised last year. The 1948-1949 figures were nearly \$350. Since the drive was begun on this campus, 1942-43, East Carolina's students and teachers and staff have contributed over \$2500.

## Miss Drake Gives Recital



Miss Elizabeth Drake, pictured above was presented in a recital last night in the Wright building. During the past three years, Miss Drake has given a number of recitals both on and off the campus.

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## Juniors & Misses DRESSES

Sizes 9-15 and 10-20

## Jane's Shop

WOMENS' and CHILDRENS'

WEAR

## Radio Program

Programs originating from campus studio up to beginning of Thanksgiving holiday, Wednesday, November 23

Sunday, November 20—5:00-5:15 p.m. Commentary on World Affairs, sponsored by Social Studies department.

November, November 21—5:15-5:30 p.m. "Once Upon a Time," the children's hour, sponsored by Teachers Playhouse.

Tuesday, November 22 — 3:45-4:00 p.m. Newscast, sponsored by College News Bureau.

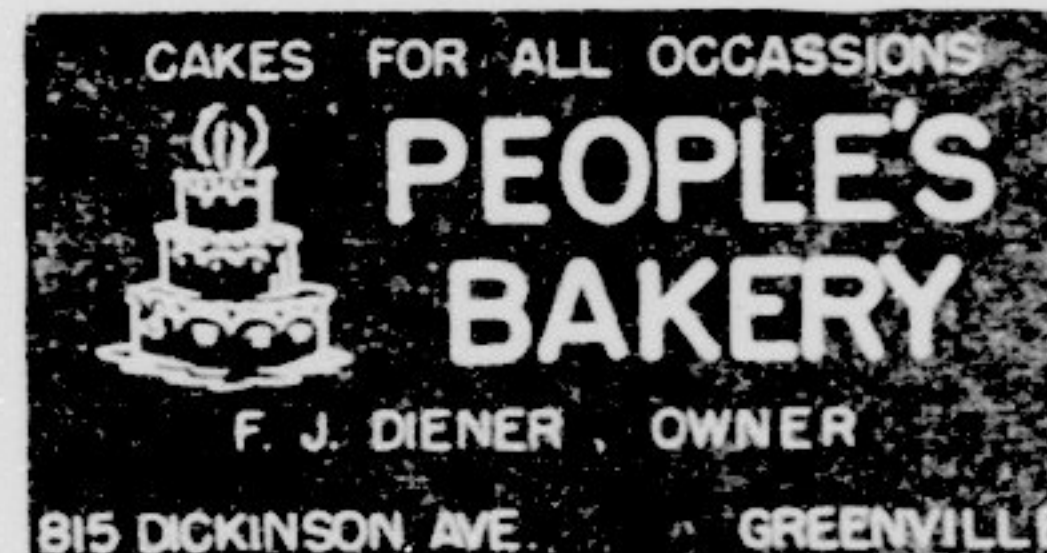
5:15-5:30 p.m. "Once Upon a Time," the children's hour, sponsored by Teachers Playhouse.

8:30-9:00 p.m. Music program, sponsored by Music department.

## HOT CROSS PUNS



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Bunch's Shoe Service

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In 6 colors: grey, wine, rose, blue, hunter green, brown.

Belk-Tyler's

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## Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



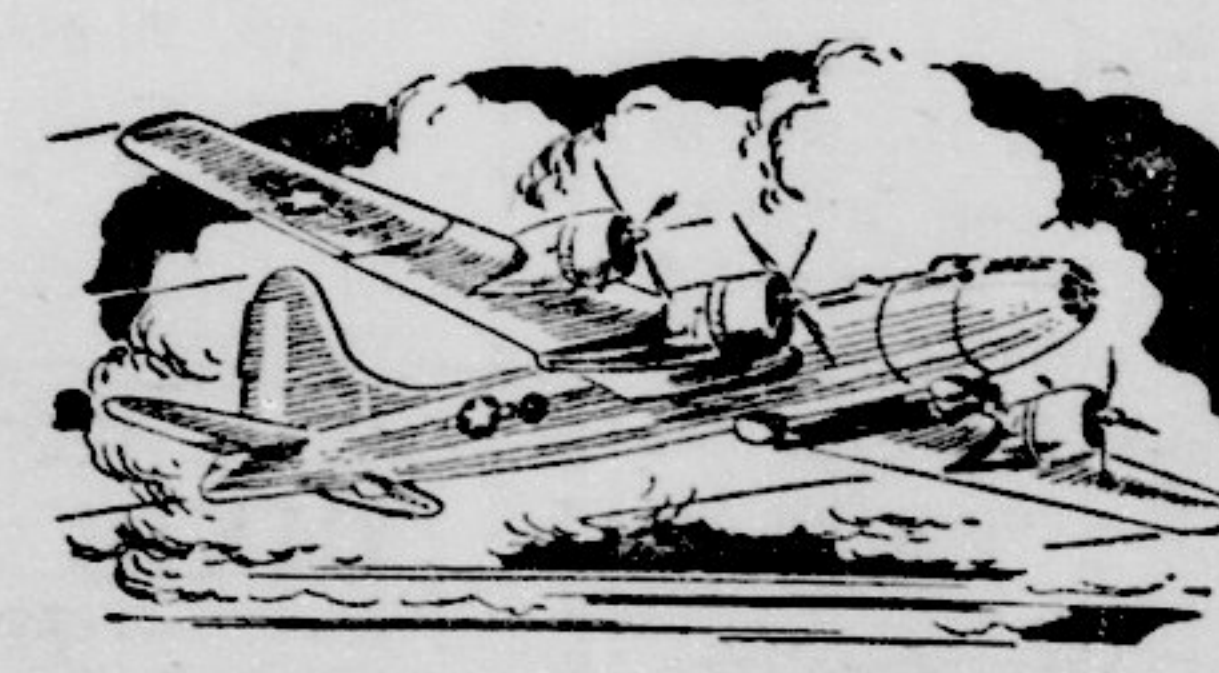
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington... with a secure career... a promising future.

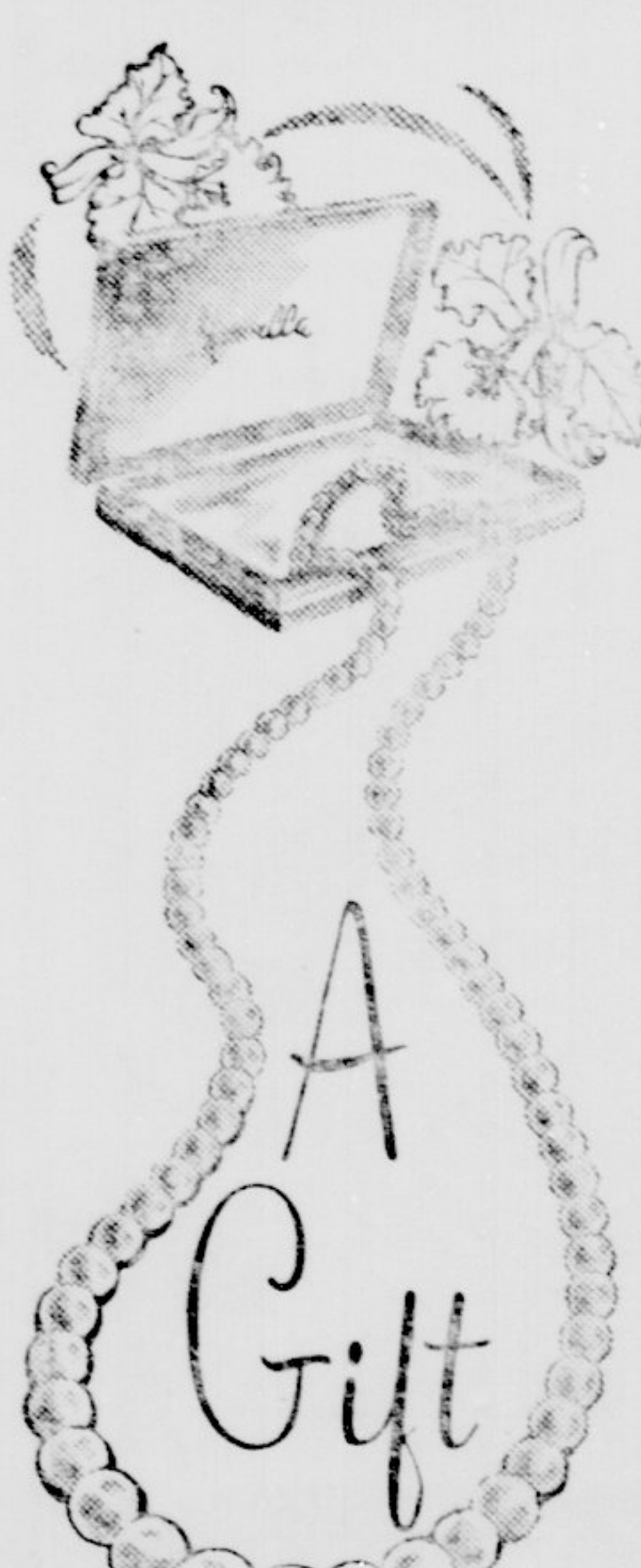


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If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE



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