

Bucs Open Conference
Play Tomorrow Against
Lenoir-Rhyne Bears

The TECO ECHO

Teachers Playhouse Is
Presenting Workshop
Production Tonight

VOLUME XXVI

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1950

Number 2

Legislature Appropriates \$28,144 To Campus Groups

The Student Legislature appropriated \$28,144 to fifteen campus organizations at the first regular meeting of that body Wednesday evening, September 20. Largest appropriations went to student publications and entertainments. The Tecocoan received the largest amount with \$12,734, while \$4,250 was designated for the TECO ECHO. \$6,300 was appropriated for major entertainments.

Bill Flanders, treasurer of the student Government Association and chairman of the Budget committee, presented the recommendations of the Budget committee to the Legislature for its consideration.

Several of the requests for funds were reduced by the Budget committee while two requests were turned down altogether. The College Choir was denied an appropriation on the grounds that the organization did not hold a seat on the Legislature. Flanders explained, however, that this did not mean the choir could get money in the future by requesting money in the Student Legislature. In the budget for the year it has been the precedent to appropriate money only to those organizations holding seats on the Legislature. The Music Education club was also denied an appropriation. It has also been a precedent that no departmental club should receive an appropriation in the budget.

Only one recommendation of the Budget committee was defeated by the Legislature. The International Relations club had requested \$170.00 and the Budget committee recommended that they be appropriated \$90.00. The Legislature in defeating the Budget committee's recommendation appropriated the full amount to the club.

Organization	Requested	Recommended	Appropriated
Senior Class	\$250	250	250
Junior Class	\$250	250	250
AWCA	\$475	250	250
YMCA	\$475	250	250
Men's Day			
Students	\$100	100	100
Jurix Forensic	\$500	400	400
International			
Relations	\$170	90	170
Choir	\$450	0	0
Music Education	\$235	0	0
SGA	\$1,210	1,210	1,210
Teachers			
Playhouse	\$1,000	500	500
TECO ECHO	\$4,764	4,250	4,250
Tecocoan	\$12,734	12,734	12,734
Budget office	\$1,480	1,480	1,480
Entertainment	\$6,300	6,300	6,300

Member Of Faculty Displays Art Works In Campus Library

"Pitt County Fair" and other original works by Frances Lee Neel, faculty member of the department of art at East Carolina, are now on display in the campus library. The exhibition will be open to the public for the next week.

The group of Mr. Neel's works is made up of oil paintings and etchings and includes a campus scene at the University of Missouri, two abstracts, at study of still life, and the etchings, one of which is reminiscent of the artist's experiences as a paratrooper in the Pacific area during World War II.

"Pitt County Fair," on which Mr. Neel has been working for the past year, is a study in oils in analogous colors and presents a scene of local interest.

Conner Elected To High YDC Office At Annual Convention

Carl G. Conner, senior from Windsor, was elected chairman of the Second Congressional district at the annual State Young Democratic club convention held in Asheville, September 14-16.

Conner, a member of the campus YDC, was attending the convention as representative of the Bertie county YDC. He was elected president of that group during the summer. He was also authorized by the East Carolina YDC to cast its votes at the election convention.

As district chairman Conner will supervise YDC activities in his district and aid in the organizing of new clubs. As a result of his election to the district chairmanship, he will be an ex-officio member of the State Executive committee which is the policy-making committee of the State Young Democratic club. The Second Congressional district is comprised of eight counties—Greene, Bertie, Halifax, Northampton, Edgecombe, Lenoir, Warren and Wilson.

While at the convention Conner served on the Rules committee to which he had been appointed by State

Bandmaster Prexy



Herbert L. Carter

Carter Is Elected Top Bandmasters Association Post

Herbert L. Carter, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers college and director of the 70-piece College band, has been elected president of the North Carolina Bandmasters association. At a meeting of the association held in Greensboro last weekend, Carter was chosen to head the organization for the present school year. He was vice-president of the group during 1949-1950.

The North Carolina Bandmasters association includes in its membership all bandmasters in high schools and colleges of this state. Among its activities are arranging and conducting state and district clinics, contests, and conferences in North Carolina.

Carter joined the East Carolina faculty in 1946, and has been director of the band and professor in instrumental music since that time.

Home Ec Club To Send Delegates To Attend Workshop In Georgia

The Home Economics club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 12 in the Flanagan building. At a short business meeting, the club decided to send three representatives to the Providence Three workshop which will be held at India Springs, Georgia on October 6 and 7. The representatives chosen were Thelma Russ, who is president of East Carolina Home Economics club and secretary of the Providence Three workshop; Frances Wilson and Miss Alice Strawn, adviser.



Carl G. Conner

Dramatics Club Begins Workshop Plays Tonight

Workshop productions to be staged weekly during 1950-1951 by the Teachers Playhouse, student dramatics club at East Carolina Teachers college, begin this evening with a presentation of Chekhov's comedy "The Boor," according to an announcement by Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and dramatics in the department of English. The series of productions was begun last year and will be continued throughout the present school term. Performances will be given each Friday evening at 7:30 in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus and will be open to the public.

"The Boor" will be a revival by the Teachers Playhouse of their spring, 1950, production of the Chekhov comedy. The play was presented then on the campus and at the annual meeting of book clubs in Greenville.

Stars of this week's performance will be Janice Perry of Louisburg and Elmer Williams of Washington. Miss Perry was chosen in August as "Miss Summer Session of 1950" at East Carolina. During the summer months, Williams toured several eastern North Carolina towns with the East Carolina Players, a student-alumni group who presented a series of plays for children.

The workshop series this year has been similarly planned to that of the 1949-1950 term. Last year's program included presentation of thirty-one plays from the United States, England, Ireland, Spain, Austria, Russia, China, and South Africa, the last a premier performance in this country, an outdoor production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and several original plays by student members of the Teachers Playhouse.

Education Course Offers New Type Subject Matter

"Educational Foundations," a course introduced at East Carolina Teachers college this fall for the first time and required of all graduate students, presents a type of subject matter and approach which is new and unusual on the campus here.

Many phases of education not ordinarily presented to students in typical graduate curricula of teacher-training institutions, explains Dean Leo W. Jenkins, of the college, is discussed in the course. In addition, a large number of staff members representing the administration and various departments of instruction cooperate in teaching the course.

Sixteen staff members including President John D. Messick, Dean Jenkins, Registrar J. K. Long, and several departmental chairmen are included among those who serve as lecturers and instructors for the course. The departments of education, art, music, science, social studies, psychology, and geography participate in presenting problems of public education and their relationship to modern society and world affairs.

Meetings of the class are scheduled for one day each week, with three-hour periods of lectures and discussion. Students enrolled in the course submit weekly papers on topics of interest in education.

Among topics scheduled for discussion this quarter are "Aesthetic Pursuits in Public Education," "The Role of Religion in Public Education," "Inter-group Relations in American Society and Education," and "Our Economic System and the World's Resources."

Cotten Hall Officers, Proctors Are Elected For 1950-51 Service

Sarah Peedin of Selma has been elected president of Cotten hall, dormitory for freshman women at East Carolina Teachers college, and will serve during the 1950-1951 term, Dean of Women Ruth White has announced. Other major officers chosen in recent elections as dormitory leaders are Sarah H. Hege, Winston-Salem, vice-president, and Evelyn Davis, Warsaw, secretary-treasurer.

Six proctors for Cotten hall have also been chosen for the school term. They are Jean Pegram, Enfield; Ann Butler, Lou Yates, and Adeline Vann, Goldsboro; Barbara Greenstein, Tennyson; New Jersey; and Annie Laura Jones, Walstonburg.

Final Registration Total Goes Over 2000

College Band Ready For Public Appearance



The college band of East Carolina rehearses for its first public appearance at the football game between East Carolina and Hampton-Sidney, Saturday, September 30. The 70-piece band is being led by Drum Major Robert A. Robinson of Royston, Georgia.

Clay Taking Part In Project For Citizenship Education

Howard B. Clay, associate professor in the department of social studies at East Carolina Teachers college, has left for Columbia university, New York city, where he will participate during the fall quarter in the Citizenship Education project, sponsored by Columbia and financed by the Carnegie foundation.

East Carolina is one of seven colleges selected from the nation's institutions of higher learning to participate in the project at the present time, and the only college south of Mason and Dixon's line taking part in discussions and conferences during the fall at Columbia.

Prof. Clay was recently appointed by President John D. Messick of East Carolina to represent the college here at Columbia and has been granted a leave of absence for the fall quarter. President Messick visited New York last spring, where with other college administrators he discussed plans and objectives of the project.

"The basic purpose of the Citizenship Education project," says a progress report from Columbia issued last May, "is to strengthen citizenship in the nation." Emphasis in carrying out the program is placed on public schools, and the long-range objective is that the program will become nationwide. Important phases of the work in the schools are improving student government organizations and vitalizing the study of democracy in

(Continued to Page 4)

YW, YMCA Make Plans For Year At Fall Retreat

Plans for the coming year were made by the YWCA and the YMCA cabinets as the two East Carolina organizations held their fall retreat at Island View Shores, near Bath, September 16-17.

The cabinets of the men's and the women's group worked separately and then together to draw up plans for 1950-51. Entertainment will include a play, with cast composed of faculty members, and a hobby show. The services of the two clubs will include improved vesper programs in the Y Hut, the World Fellowship drive and nightwatch in each of the dormitories.

Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Miss Margaret Lietman, Dr. John Reynolds and their respective families and friends accompanied the students and counseled their planning.

Entertainment at the fall retreat included a weiner roast, swimming, boating and fishing. The facilities were supplied by Dr. Reynolds.

Students attending were: Pat Williams and Gene Hart, presidents; Margie Smith, Milam Johnson, Billy Vendrie, Louise Hedgepeth, Evelyn Kornegay, Ernest Sylvant, Garland Jackson, Annette Watson, Callie Kinnard, Hazel Buffkin, Sue Thompson, Poe Mooring, Grace Baker, Clifford Adams, Frances Everett, Charles Cherry and Johnny Johnson.

College Band Will Make Appearance At 1st Home Game

The college band of East Carolina will make its first public appearance of the 1950-51 school year Saturday, September 30, at the football game to be played here between the local Pirates and Hampton-Sidney.

The group has completed its organization for the year with a personnel of 70 students of music, and plans have been made for programs of various types both on and off the campus.

The band this year, Director Herbert Carter of the faculty has announced, is the largest in the history of the college. A number of students, he says, have been added to the group this fall, and new uniforms for them have been provided by the student body.

Robert A. Robinson, of Royston, Georgia, will serve for the third year as drum major. The four majorettes who contributed to band maneuvers last season have returned to East Carolina and will continue this year with the organization. They are Becky Holcomb, Grifton; Lucy Robertson, Williamston; Sarah Sellers, Ayden; and Helen Alderman, Elizabeth City.

Notice

The Teachers Playhouse, dramatics organization of East Carolina, will hold tryouts for major productions, workshop productions and the radio program series on Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 25-26, in the Green room (Austin 112) at 7 o'clock.

State ACE Advisor Talks To Campus Organization

Patsy Montague of Oxford, State Advisor of the North Carolina Branch of the Association for Childhood Education, discussed with members of the student organization at East Carolina Teachers college Tuesday evening of this week some of the qualifications of a good teacher, and gave them a "recipe" for getting along well with others in their profession. The meeting was held in the Flanagan building, with Doris Pleasant of Angier, president of the campus ACE as presiding officer.

Dora E. Coates, faculty advisor of the East Carolina ACE, introduced the speaker to her audience of college students and faculty members. Miss Montague is a graduate of the college here and is now principal of elementary schools in Oxford. She is a former member of the teaching staff at the Horace Mann school in New York City.

Knowing how to work with others, creative ability, pride in the profession of teaching, a spirit of adventure in doing one's work, and an open mind were cited by Miss Montague as "ingredients" in the "recipe for a good teacher." She urged the future teachers in her audience to be dependable and to attack the problems of the school and the classroom with a

Freshman Class Also Sets New Record With 611

With more than 2,000 students registered for work this fall, East Carolina Teachers college now has the largest enrollment in the history of the college. A final report was made Saturday, September 16, at the close of the period of registration.

Registrar J. K. Long has announced that 1886 students are now registered for work on the campus. In addition approximately 175 students will take extension courses now being organized by the college Bureau of Field Services and Extension in various towns of eastern North Carolina.

Last September 1660 men and women registered for work on the campus here, the peak enrollment for the college to that date. The 1886 men and women now taking courses show that this fall's enrollment tops the previous high by 226.

With 611 new students now enrolled, East Carolina has this fall the largest freshman class in its history, according to Dr. Long's report. Last year's freshman class included 595 men and women. Forty-eight graduate students have enrolled for courses given on the campus this fall and are working toward the master's degree, which at East Carolina is a degree for those preparing themselves as teachers. Other class enrollments are: sophomore, 452; junior, 293; senior, 344; and special students 138.

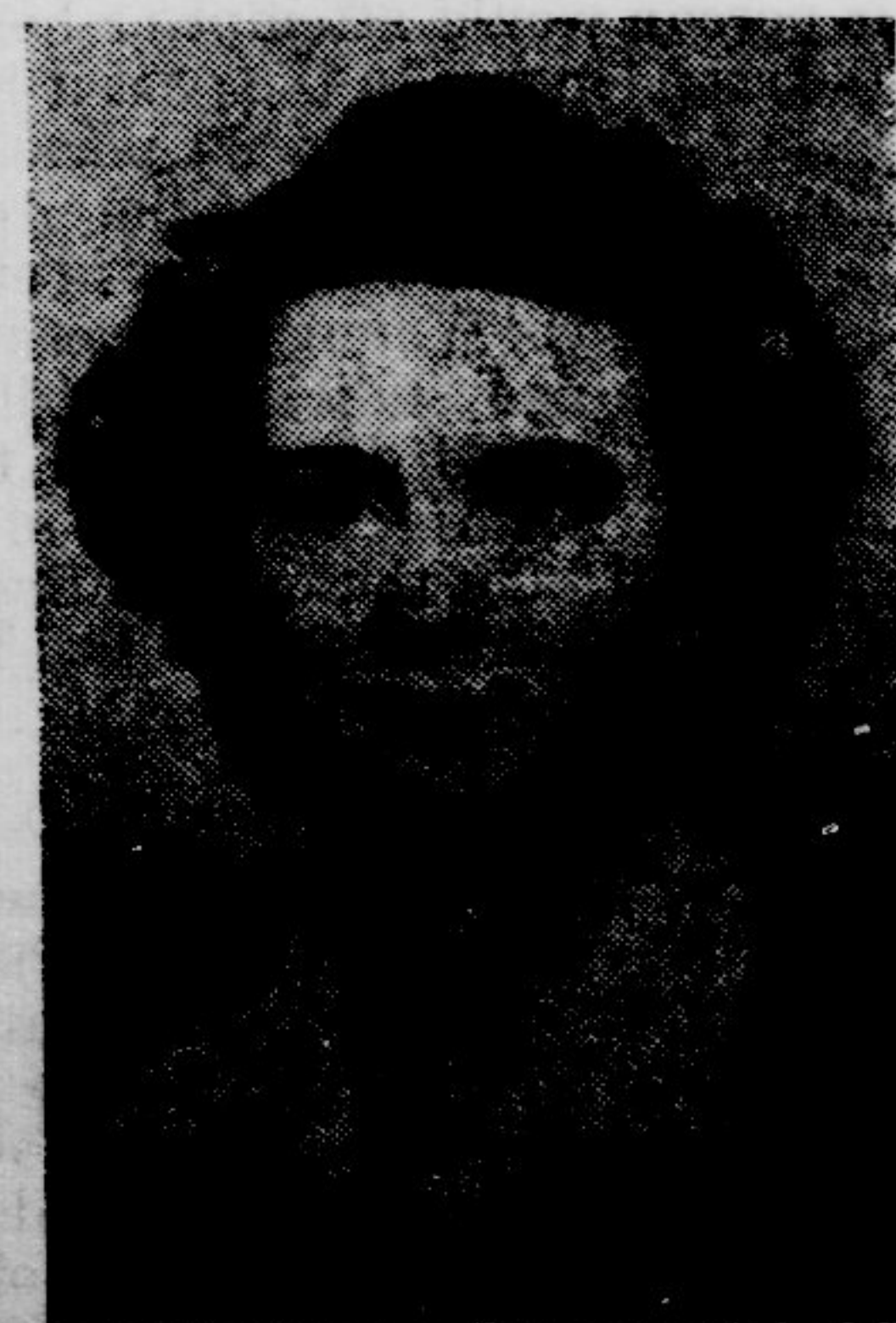
For the first time in several years, the fall enrollment gives women a slight lead over men in numbers. Women at East Carolina now number 982; and men, 904. Of the total number of students, 91 are from out-of-state, two of them being from Canada.

Dr. Charles Reads At 1st Gathering Of English Club

Dr. Lucile Charles of the English department and advisor of dramatics activities of the East Carolina campus entertained the members of the English club with her reading of the play, "The Last War," Tuesday evening, September 14. The meeting was the first of the year for the English club.

Joyce Proctor, president of the club welcomed both old and new members to the gathering. In her welcome to new students, the president stated that the purpose of the English club is, "to promote the cause of good English on the campus, provide further interest in good literature and to afford a measure of social life among the English majors and minors of the college."

After an invitation to the freshmen to join the club, the president introduced the following officers: Marie Byrd, vice-president; Garland Jackson, secretary; and Lena Kite, treasurer.



Patsy Montague

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
Medalist Rating, CSPA Convention, March, 1950.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief Rexford E. Piner
Assistants Miles Buck,
Anne Jones, Tommie Lupton, Donald Blood, Ireni Toumaras,
Barbara Grimes.

Editorial Advisor Miss Mary H. Green

SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor Lloyd Whitfield
Assistant Byrd Humphreys

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Annie Lou Butts
Assistant Business Manager Grace Baker

Assistants Ann Baysden, George Beaman,
Maggie Gatlin, Charlotte Humphrey, Grace Sanderson,
Gladys Strickland, Betsy Carroll, Ike Piner.

CIRCULATION STAFF

Circulation Manager Peggy Bowen

YDC WILL SEEK LEGISLATIVE SEAT

The Young Democratic club of East Carolina Teachers college, truly a young organization on this campus, made up of eager, enthusiastic college students interested in their school, in themselves and their country, decided at a meeting Tuesday evening, September 12, to apply to the Student Government association for a seat on the Student Legislature. The members of the club decided to take this action as a result of a recommendation of its executive committee which is made up of the officers of the club duly elected by the members of the club. The action was decided upon only after careful consideration and discussion by the executive committee and the members of the club.

Why did the members of the Young Democratic club decide to apply for a seat in the Student Legislature? The answer is indeed simple and extremely obvious. The club consists of college students of East Carolina Teachers college, who like members of other organizations on the campus, take an active interest in the activities of the campus and naturally want to be represented on their own Student Legislature.

Already it appears that the attempt of the Young Democratic club to gain a seat in the Legislature, just as other clubs have, has brought forth much opposition. It seems that the club is feared in some way because of its "political" activities. The club, when it was first organized, was entertained by state, district and county officers and later took an active part in the State YDC rally held here at which Vice-President of the United States Alben Barkley was principal speaker. Officers of the club are planning now programs for the coming year which will consist largely of speakers qualified to offer information for the stimulation of young people to a more active interest in governmental affairs.

Opposition to the attempt of this worthwhile club to obtain a seat has cited various constitutional requirements and legislative precedent which they hold up as reasons the club should not have a seat. Opponents hold that it has been a precedent of the Student Legislature that any campus organization must have been in operation for at least one year. However, this precedent is not in keeping with the requirements listed in the Constitution. According to the Constitution, eligibility for membership on the Student Legislature shall be determined on the following basis:

- (1) The organizations shall have a well-organized program under efficient officers.
- (2) It shall serve its purpose.
- (3) It shall serve the student body.
- (4) It shall participate in campus activities.
- (5) It shall help promote school spirit.
- (6) It must have active and sufficient membership.

Notice now that these qualifying limitations say nothing about the necessity of having been active for any certain length of time or having to have a definite number of members. While these two precedents may have had some power in the past, it seems a shame to deny a group of students their right to representation, to set aside constitutional qualifications for legislative precedent.

The Young Democratic club of East Carolina has lived up to its purpose as stated in its own constitution. The club has had well organized programs directed under efficient officers. It is an organization serving the needs of the student body; its membership is open to all wishing to become members. There is no restriction. It participates in campus activities. It helps to promote school spirit as much as any other campus group. It has an active and sufficient membership.

This club should not be discriminated against as if it were some subversive group of communistic affiliation. We do not see that because of this club's interest in national affairs it should not have a seat in the Student Legislature. If the campus YDC denied a seat, would it not follow that the International Relations club should not have a seat because that organization is interested in international affairs? It would not be fair to the members of this campus YDC to deny them a representative because of the name of their club.

In fairness to all it would be wise to accept this organization as an equal and component part of our campus family. It would be a pleasure to dispense with arbitrary superficialities concerning admittance of this club. They have no intentions of gaining supremacy over the Student Legislature or injecting political intrigue into campus elections. They would merely have their representatives in the Legislature to represent them just as other clubs are represented by their presidents. We can not see how any person would attempt or how it would be possible for him to ascendancy. In the past it has been the influential individual who has exerted the most power in the Student Legislature and any club. Therefore, the president of any one of the campus clubs is just as capable of "controlling" the Legislature as any president of the Young Democratic club would be.

Wise and judicious handling of this problem by the new Legislature would demonstrate to the Student body the interest that their legislative body has in them. It is hoped that the Legislature will take the only course a democratic government body can take—the admission of the Young Democratic club to a seat on the Student Legislature.

POST OFFICE BOXES NEED NUMBERS ON INSIDE

The college post office, while it is doing a commendable job of distributing mail to the campus, needs, perhaps, one improvement which may facilitate the more accurate handling of mail and its distribution to the right persons. While the post office boxes are numbered on the outside, they are devoid of numbers on the inside and are labeled only with names. Thus it happens that sometimes, regardless of the way the letter is addressed, it is placed into another box. It seems that the numbers of the boxes are being disregarded altogether.

Student Spotlight

by Donald Blood

Have you ever passed the door of Dr. Turner's office and wondered who that pretty girl behind the typewriter was? Her name is Pat Williams and she hails from Wilmington, N. C. Pat was born in Columbus county but attended grammar school in Lumberton where she lived until her family moved to Wilmington when she was in the seventh grade. Pat then finished her secondary education at the New Hanover high school, which is the largest high school in North Carolina.

While in high school she belonged to the Library Science club, the Bible club, was a member of the Student Legislature her senior year, and achieved the highest honor a high school student can attain when membership in the National Honor society was bestowed upon her. A cousin of Pat's was going to East Carolina about that time, and after Pat saw her "Tecoa" she decided that she would come here also. So in the fall of 1947 Pat enrolled at East Carolina as a grammar grade major. She attributes the choice of her vocation to her childhood when she used to play school with her friends and she would always be the teacher.

Pat has been a good publicity agent for East Carolina for she now has two brothers here. Ted is a freshman and a PE major, while Floyd transferred from State college as a math major. Pat's activities here at East Carolina have included Future Teachers of America, Inter-religious council, Baptist Student Union council, and the YWCA of which she has



served as vice-president and is the present president.

This past summer she and Gene Hart, president of the YMCA, were sent to Berea, Ky., where they represented East Carolina at a regional convention of the YW-YMCA. According to Pat, one of the most pleasant associations of her college career has been that of serving as Dr. Turner's girl Friday since her freshman year. Riding in cars is one of her favorite pastimes, and she claims that this partially accounts for the fact that she has attended every retreat and convention that the BSU has had during her college years.

Collecting picture post cards seems to be her main hobby and her favorite food is cherry pie. We have heard that she is at present yearning for a certain boy who graduated from East Carolina in August as a Spanish major, and who is now teaching near Clinton, but we promised Pat that we wouldn't mention his name.

Pat's favorite song is "You'll Never Walk Alone" as rendered by Judy Garland. But as far as music goes, though, she likes most anything but jazz. Van Johnson and June Allyson are tops with her in the movie world.

Like to have someone to go boat riding with? Pat's the girl, for it is her favorite sport. By the way, another thing which she just loves to do is ride that ol' ferris wheel at Canolonia beach or any ferris wheel, as a matter of fact.

Our spotlighter hates to see girls dressed in sport clothes and wearing earrings at the same time. Naturally her favorite flower is the rose.

Of course we all have our favorite subjects in the classroom line. English is Pat's delight and pleasure. She is especially fond of poetry. Right here let us say that she has made the dean's list several times, "but only by the skin of my teeth," she reminded us.

At the present time Pat is doing her practice teaching at the Training school. She is teaching the eighth grade under the guidance of Miss Elisabeth Hyman.

Having set a good example for others to follow, Pat leaves East Carolina in May. Neat, dependable, friendly, trustworthy and capable are only a few of the words which we could find to describe her. East Carolina lauds you, Pat, and appreciates your service.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Ireni Toumaras

Well, here we are in the midst of books, term reports, voice and dictation classes, and only three weeks of school have elapsed. Will we make it through to the end of the quarter? Seriously, though, we'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all freshmen and transfers, and hope that they are now well adjusted and feeling right at home.

At Cotten hall the girls are sporting new furniture, while at Wilson hall, west wing upstairs, are old Army double deckers. The girls have at last found a sure-fire method of keeping those waist lines trim. Just walk into room 81 and there sit Jerry Worrell and Ethel Parks, double decked. Then walk a few steps down the hall to room 88 and Linda Brown is now climbing in for a good night's rest.

One advantage Wilson girls have

is the variety of three types of music—radio or ukelele straight from East Wilson and group harmony from the Methodist Student center. Right now they are ringing out with "Stout Hearted Men." But on the whole, the girls are very happy.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting the first homecoming football game. That night the college band will perform; the majorettes and cheerleaders will be there too. I hear that we have several new cheerleaders and majorettes. Most of the cheerleaders are freshmen, and we can see why. Just take a look at this cute crop. Jack Everton will head the cheerleaders this fall. By the way, Jack tells us the Army gyped him an inch. They say he's just 6' 6".

Many familiar faces around the campus are being missed. Virgil Clark and Jack Hedgepeth are singing

"Sam's Song," or Uncle Sam's song that is, with the Air Force in Texas. George High is in the Navy. Many others from East Carolina, too numerous to name, are helping Uncle Sam to make this a peaceful world. Then there are those who have entered the teaching profession. It seems as if Raleigh likes our East Carolina boys. Just walk into Needham Broughton high school and there you'll find Gene Midgette teaching math and John Nelson teaching science. Raz Autry is at Sherwood Bates and Gilbert Carroll is teaching English at Hugh Morson.

These Indian summer nights make one almost forget his or her 8 o'clock classes. Sleeping is my favorite pastime. How about you? We pity those who have the healthy habit of eating breakfast; they have to line up at 6:45 in order to avoid starvation.



MILES BEHIND THE MIKE

by Miles Buck

Last week we extended an invitation to anyone interested in radio to contact Miss Austin or this columnist. The thought came to mind that some of our readers might be wondering about the value of radio experience after leaving East Carolina. We venture there are very few of you that expect to make a living in commercial radio; therefore what are the peculiar benefits of college radio experience if any?

Radio is rapidly becoming a definite part of the teaching scheme in our public schools today. If you are looking for an activity that will bring you many hours of pleasure while in college and at the same time give you something extra to offer a high school principal when applying for a job, radio is your medium. It will also improve your diction and voice quality.

Clifton Britton, an alumnus of East Carolina, is a fine example of what one man can do in the field of high school radio. He has developed one of the finest high school radio units in the southeast at Goldsboro High school. His field while an undergraduate here was dramatics. We only point to Clifton Britton as an example of what one man can do with a little pioneering spirit. He has helped make the pathway a little easier for those who are to follow.

Elmer Williams of Washington, North Carolina is now on the regular announcing staff of WHED in Washington. The grape-vine tells us he is doing an excellent job. He says the hours are long but he is gaining valuable experience. He started on the regular Newscast a year ago this time. One more clincher in the argument that if a person is willing to put out the effort he can achieve some measure of success.

Bill Brown of Goldsboro is now a

field engineer with Philco Radio corporation. We don't claim any part of Bill's achievements because he was an experienced radio engineer when he joined us. We are only expressing our thanks for his help last season. He has been a licensed ham operator for quite some time.

Another ham who lent his talents last season was Roy Phelps of Greenville. At the present time he is working with his father who operates a local radio shop.

What Makes A Good Roommate

Most important characteristic of a good roommate, say college students, is consideration. This is the general conclusion of the College board of the "Going-to-College" handbook, whose fifth annual edition has just been published by Outlook Publishers of Richmond, Virginia. Students from all over the U.S.A.—150 of them—were asked, "What makes a good roommate?" Their replies, summarized by the handbook editors, are as follows:

A good roommate: (1) is considerate (about lights, radio, use of room, etc.); (2) respects personal property and privacy; (3) is loyal; (4) goes at least halfway; (5) helps

keep a neat room; (6) can discuss controversial questions without getting ruffled; (7) makes reasonable adjustments; (8) keeps reasonable hours; (9) cultivates a cheerful disposition.

The College board also offered some negative impressions, as these students said:

An undesirable roommate: (1) thinks chiefly of self; (2) makes unreasonable demands; (3) betrays confidences; (4) borrows without asking; (5) leaves things scattered around; (6) argues heatedly; (7) is noisy—and noisy; (8) comes in late and wakes everybody up; (9) is too solitary—or too sociable.

Editor's Corner

As we commented, or rather lamented, last time, we were extremely needy of help on this paper. However, a few students have turned to the colors and are really putting out for this sheet. We sincerely thank them for every bit of aid extended and for helping us over the hump of the first issue. We never really knew just what went into our paper in the way of time-consuming effort, but have we learned fast! Now we're actually amazed that we even have time left for classes.

We will still be more than happy to have anyone join our select little group. The "inner sanctum" is beginning to seem like a newspaper office now, and we know you would enjoy it.

At the first meeting of the campus Young Democratic club Tuesday, September 12, there was clearly demonstrated the interest and enthusiasm that students are taking in the organization. During several warm discussions Bernard West and Charles Shackelford had been sitting quietly in back of the group listening to the harangues. They were not members of the club and thus had no part in the discussions or voting. Becoming extremely interested and aroused, West raised his hand, interrupted the proceedings and blurted out, "Before you go any further, I'd like to get in the club so I can vote!" His spontaneous words brought immediate laughter from the group which halted proceedings long enough to vote the two spectators into the club. They voted on the next question.

All presidents of clubs desiring publicity for their respective organizations in the TECO ECHO this year would do well to turn in to us the names of their publicity officers, along with their addresses. This will facilitate the dissemination of a more complete coverage of publicity for the clubs.

We don't know who is responsible for the improvement in the men's day room in the Austin building, but we commend them for a job well done. The addition of the carpets, while they are old, adds much to the room and has some psychological affect in being improved and provides a more pleasurable place in which keeping the room neat and orderly. The general appearance has to study.

It's picture-taking time again in the "Tecoa" staff room and all students are requested to have their pictures made as soon as possible. Persons may make their own appointments by signing their names by the preferred times on the chart by the post office. It costs nothing, directly (actually the pictures are paid for out of funds from activities fees), and will show the interest which students have in campus activities. You may not want your picture, but friends, looking back years from now may be delighted to see your picture glaring at them in their college annuals. We've had ours made. How about you?

For the benefit of those who do not know any better and for those who have been guilty of this unpardonable crime, we never refer to our college as E. C. T. C.; it is always East Carolina. The referring to East Carolina with its initials has always seemed to us so lazy and disrespectful practice. It sounds so much better to say East Carolina. Correct those who so wrongly use the name of our college. Oh, what's the use? The name of the college may be changed soon anyhow.

Home Economics Course Is Invaded By Male Students

by Barbara Grimes

Several of our East Carolina boys are going to make some lucky girls housewives someday. To prepare themselves for the task, these boys six freshmen, one junior and one senior, have enrolled in a home economics class.

Business education majors, these lads are required to take a course in Distributive education which involved the textile industry course. The course in Distributive education is a home economics course and is taught in the Home Economics department, hence, the male enrollment in home economics. Another reason, too, has leaked out which explains the suddenly domestic-minded boys; the requirements for business education listed either shorthand or home economics. The fellows chose home economics!

Distributive education is taught in schools where students are employed in local part-time jobs and attend school also. This helps the student put into practice what he learns, as well as helping to finance his career. At the present time only larger schools have this course, but the smaller schools are rapidly adding it to

the curriculum. Home economics for the boys does not include the various subjects the home economics girls study. The textiles course is the only one the boys are required to take.

The textiles course includes the selection of cloth, characteristics of fabrics, construction of fabrics, the fibers and yarn from which various kinds of cloth are made, and the dyeing and finishing processes used. Care of clothing (how about that, girls?) and consumer education complete the coverage of the course.

Maybe you are wondering who these boys are? Who would be so bold as to enter the one course in the curriculum the girls thought they dominated! Here they are: Eugene Fields, W. C. Stocks, Alton Andrews, Franklin Brown, Reuben Berry, Thomas Bickens, John Whitehurst, and Donald Cox.

As these lads enter the main floor of the Flanagan building instead of the Business Education department in the basement, they are not in the wrong place, they are bravely invading the Home Economics department for a required course.



"When you post Washed, you're supposed to let some of the help."

SPORTS VIEW

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

East Carolina exhibited a brilliant last-half offensive attack in trouncing a surprisingly strong Newport News Naval Apprentice team, 21-7 last Friday. After battling to a 0-0 deadlock at intermission, the Bucs outplayed the Naval eleven seven points, and then, behind the sparkling performance of Jack Britt, Tom Swain, Jack Benzie, Bill Darby, Johnny Daughtry and Dwight Shoe, the locals were provided with their first victory for the 1950 grid season.

Coach Dole's charges lived up to pre-season predictions and delighted the small gathering of fans with their amazing offensive power when the game was rough. Roger Thrift, the 1949 All-conference quarterback, was in top passing shape, but his receivers seemed to be a little shy. Nevertheless, each Pirate man who saw action gave a splendid account of himself.

BUCK HARDEE GOOD ON DEFENSE

It would be tough for the sports department to choose the game's hero, but from this corner we will say it was the performance of a short, stubby, 221-pound guard, Buck Hardee, who was the outstanding performer for both squads. Hardee made some loud noises when he made tackle after tackle. Many of these tackles were of the vicious nature, and it appeared that after each tackle, Hardee was on the bottom of the pile. What was so pleasing to Coach Dole was Hardee's ability to boot the extra points with continuous accuracy. The hard-charging guard split the uprights three times in three attempts. Mickey Berman, kickoff specialist for the Bucs was sharp on kickoffs. All of his boots were of the end zone variety.

Don McKenzie, Reggie Byrd, Eddie Tanner and Frank Madigan turned in a good performance as they appeared to be in excellent shape.

On offense every man on the squad did an excellent job and this writer hesitates to point out one individual backfield star, but surely Jack Britt, a sophomore from Fairmont should be highly praised for his great running game. In the 1949 season Britt was forced to stop football due to a knee injury. After several operations at Duke hospital he is now in good condition.

PIRATE STRENGTH TO BE TESTED AGAINST LENOIR-RHYNE

The real test, and perhaps the toughest foe on the East Carolina schedule, will come Saturday in Hickory where they will lock horns with the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

The Bruins have been rated by pre-season predictions as one of the top North State powers. Just like the locals, they are laden with lettermen and plenty of big boys. To prove that the Bears are rough and tough, take a look at the 32-0 trouncing they handed Erskine college last week. With Gene Robinson, wingback, sparking the victory with two touchdowns, the Bears had an easy time. Robinson on a five-yard run and scampered 80 yards on a punt return for the other tally.

Two weeks ago at Davidson, the Mountain boys and the Davidson Wildcats scrimmaged for two and a half hours, and when the dust had cleared the Southern conference team had an uphill struggle in a 6-6 tie. Reports have it that the Bear's defense was good on the whole, but there was a sign of weakness on pass defense. That sounds good at East Carolina, where the Pirates are known as a squad with the most potent aerial game in the loop.

Last year the two squads met here and the visitors were heavily favored to take the Dolemen into camp easily, but with a spirit of determination the Pirates fought back and tied the score on several occasions. In the dying minutes of the contest the locals were trailing by one touchdown, but managed to score again with some brilliant running by Bill Darby. The contest ended with the Bears on the long end of a 21-20 count. They had been in a ball game—the toughest battle the Bears had all season.

With the true-toe of Buck Hardee converting for the one-pointers tomorrow night, this writer picks East Carolina over the Bears by seven points—that is, if the guards and tackles give Thrift the proper protection. (Out on the limb again!)

WEEKS ROUND-UP ON THE SPORTS FRONT

Boxing at East Carolina is one of the most popular sports the college has. Eastern North Carolina loves it and attends the matches. Our pugilist team travels all over the South for matches and makes this college famed for its boxers. The team serves as a good method of publicity for the school. Reports have it that they were promised funds to give scholarships to promising fighters this year. It has been said that the funds were taken away from them. What happened?

While on the "what happened" subject—how about the victory bell that was supposed to toll after each East Carolina athletic victory? The Veterans club decided to erect such a bell, but we've heard nothing further on the matter since the spring quarter.

To Dr. N. M. Jorgensen this column and the entire college sends thanks for his work in obtaining a first-class press box for visiting and local newsmen. Also, for having the tennis courts beside the stadium put into such fine shape.

SIDELIGHTS

by Byrd Humphreys

Take a look at the Newport News paper, September 16! Don't read the picture captions and you will swear just as this writer did, that Jack Britt, who was wearing jersey number 22, is the spitting image of All-American "Choo Choo" Justice. The action picture was snapped as Britt scampered ten yards around end for the last Pirate touchdown against the Apprentice school.

Eddie Tanner, offensive end, has solved the problem of how to get around a blocker. His motto—"if you can't go through 'em, go over them," and that is just what he did. Tanner took to the air, and not with passes. He flattened out in mid-air, cleared the blocker, and made the tackle to boot! Determination plus!

Someone must have told Pirate line-backer Frank Madigan that a good offense is a good defense. While an Apprentice back was still standing, Madigan took the ball away from him, and gained five yards on his own. Guess the Naval team will say the Pirates have returned to the "days of old" by using fool's thievery in winning ball games. But if East Carolina is going to use the name "Pirates," why not live up to it?

Yes, even the girls can see some unusual things at a football game if they could tear themselves away from Mary's new dress.

Byrd, Swain Shine Any person who knows the difference between a football and a golf ball should know that an offense is made up of blocking and ball carrying. This brings the column gossip to guard Reggie Byrd, who executed a key block on Tom Swain's excellent

38-yard run. It seems that Pirate fans will see plenty of vicious blocking and smart ball handling this year.

Buck Hardee probably has the most important feet on the East Carolina campus—especially during football season. Friday night Hardee attempted three place kicks and made all three. Last year the Bucs lost one hard-fought game by a single point to Lenoir-Rhyne, and they could have tied another if the pigskin had split the uprights. Dole, like any coach, realizes the importance of the extra point. He has been putting the squad through extra point drills almost daily. Already the results are evident. Again this year that single point may spell victory or defeat for the Pirates.

Mickey Berman shared in the kicking honors by putting the ball deep in the opponent's territory on kick-offs. Usually the ball fell somewhere near the goal line.

Which Method's Best?

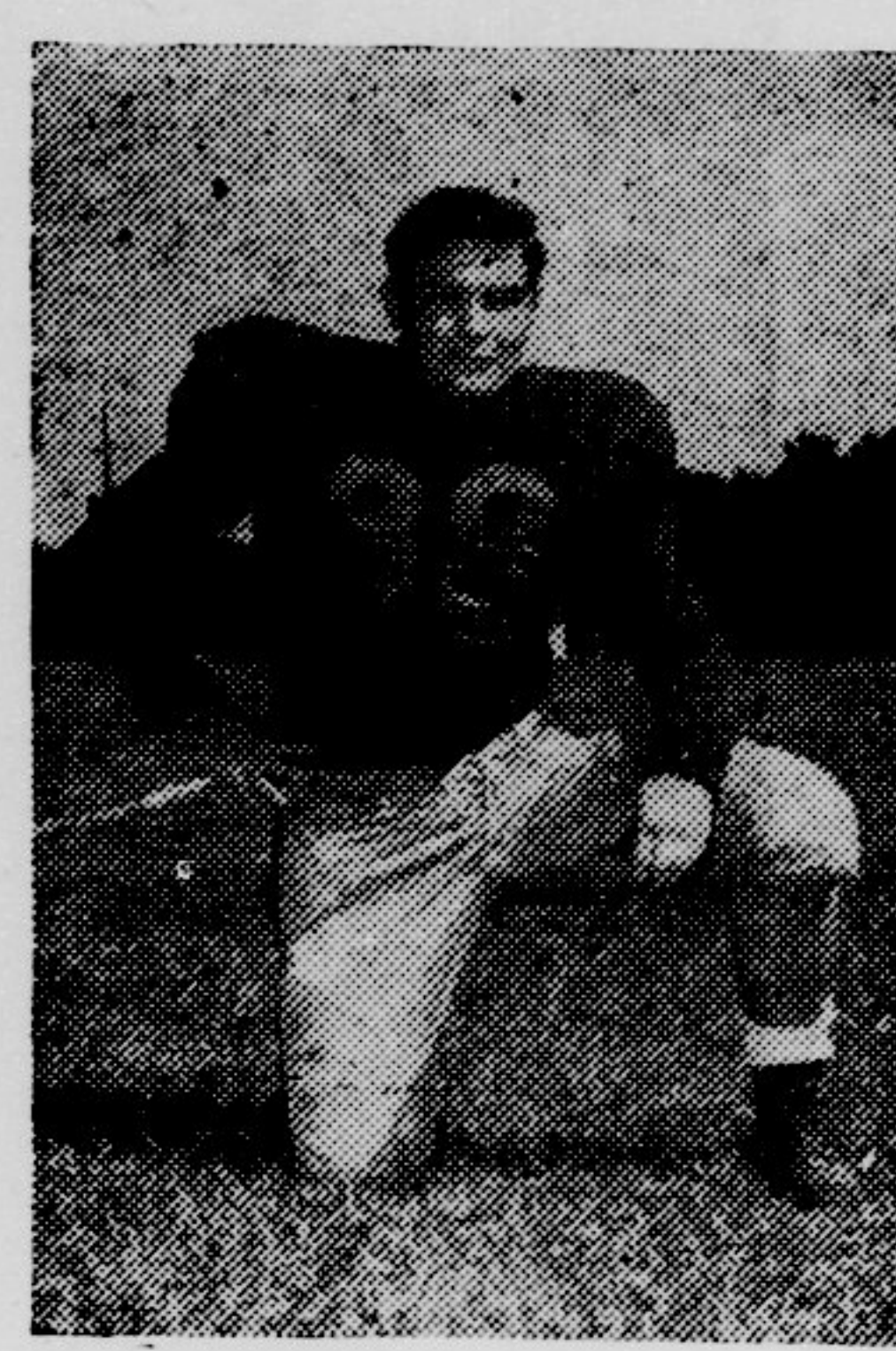
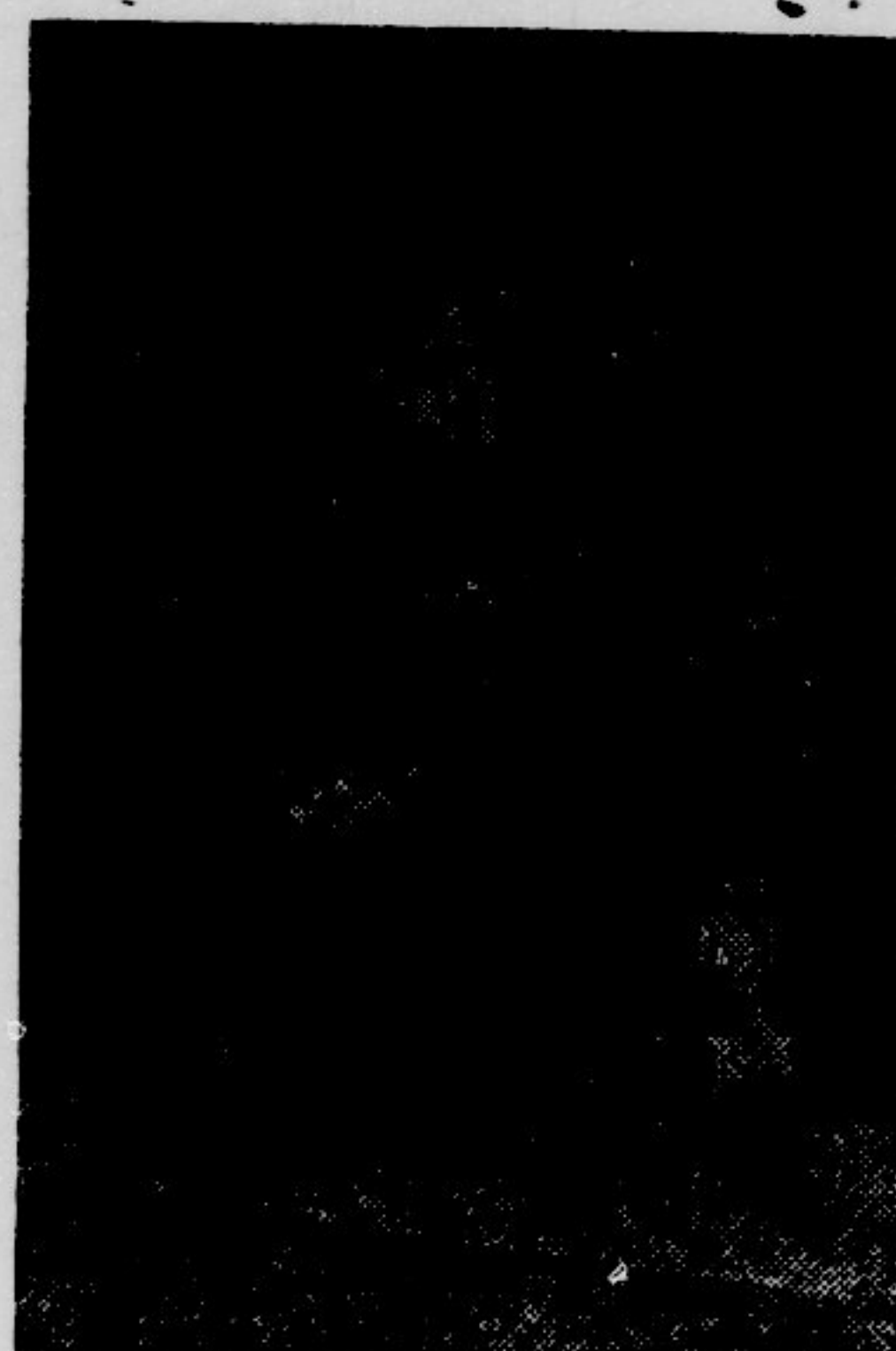
Game captains Friday night were Johnny Smith and Buck Wilson. The Pirates do not have season captains, but choose different players to act as captains for one game only. This method has its advantages and its disadvantages, for taking and refusing penalties is an important job. A decision may mean the difference between victory and defeat. Any man who is a starter on a college team should have the intelligence and logic to be captain. Therefore, as far as college ball is concerned, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. That's all for this week, but keep an eye on "Sidelights."

Bucs Open NS Schedule Against Bears

Naval Team Defeated By 21-7 In Newport News

Neither Team Able To Reach Paydirt Until 3rd Period

Three Mainstays In Pirate Line



These three linemen will be counted upon heavily in tomorrow night's battle against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears to make things a little easier for the backfield men. Pictured from left to right are Tackle Dennis Smith, Guard Leon Ellis, and Guard Bill McDonald. All three are veterans of the 1949 inexperienced Bucs. Smith will fill in at tackle against the Bears for the injured Mickey Berman while Ellis and McDonald are regular starters.

Statistics	EC App.
First downs	9 9
Ground Yardage gained	184 49
No. passes attempted	21 24
Passes completed	8 13
Yards gained passes	80 151
Passes intercepted by	1 3
No. punts	4 5
Average yards all punts	32.5 38
Fumbles	3 3
Yards lost penalties	35 42

Displaying a mighty second half scoring attack, Coach Bill Dole's East Carolina Pirates broke a 0-0 half-time deadlock to roll over a strong Newport News Apprentice school, 21-7, in Virginia last Friday night.

It was the 1950 season opener for both squads, and neither team was able to prove anything offensively during the first half, with all the scoring coming in the third and fourth periods. However, East Carolina missed a great opportunity to reach paydirt in the first half when Halfback Johnny Smith fumbled on the Apprentice's 11-yard line. The losers recovered to stop a Pirate scoring drive.

East Carolina's highly publicized backfield provided the home team with a great second-half show with Tom Swain, Jack Benzie, Sandy Siler, Bill Darby and Roger Thrift sharing the spotlight. Buck Hardee, the local extra point converter and kickoff specialist, played a whale of a ball game on defense along with Don McKenzie, Frank Madigan and Eddie Tanner.

Naval Team Scores First

The Naval squad tallied first in the opening minutes of the third period when Lincoln passed from the 26 to Smith, who raced over from the five. Blank's conversion was good to give the Naval team a 7-0 lead.

Not to be outdone, the trailing Carolinians started a drive after Tanner had recovered a fumble on the losers' 31. Jack Britt, a flashy little halfback, then ran the ball 43 yards to put the locals in scoring territory on the Apprentice 26 yard line. Three plays later Tom Swain, 222-pound fullback, carried over for a touchdown from the 11. Buck Hardee converted to provide the Dole charges with a 7-7 momentary tie.

Two touchdowns in the final quarter gave East Carolina a 21-7 victory. The second score for the Bucs started when Frank Madigan intercepted a pass on the losers' 30-yard marker. After a series of plays, Dwight Shoe, halfback, dashed around left end for the score. Hardee's conversion was again good for a 14-7 count.

With only three minutes left in the game, Jack Britt started a sustained drive, with aid from Swain and Benzie. Britt carried over for the final tally and Hardee's conversion once again split the uprights for a 21-7 East Carolina victory.

Long Says Pugilists Will Begin Drills In November

Hopes Team Can Meet Southern Conference Opposition This Year

Boxing Coach Johnny Long is "waiting for the boys to get their schedules arranged and settled down permanently," and then plans to call a meeting of all interested in the fight game before he starts daily workouts for the local pugilists sometime in November, he announced this week.

Last season Long coached a squad that won numerous honors throughout the south, and he promises to do the best he can to have a team this year that will be able to compete with Southern conference powers. In the 1949 season the local pugilists accepted an invitation to participate in the Southern conference boxing tournament and made a reputable showing before being defeated.

Numerous students have inquired to Long about the start of drills, and the popular ring coach seems just a little optimistic over the new enthusiasts. Among those returning from last year's squad are Charlie Edwards, who coached boxing at a summer camp, Crowell Williamson, pride of the 1949 pugs, Cleon Smith, 130-pounder who was married during the summer, Bill Torrens and H. A. Grief.

Ken Stargardt, a slugger who has lost only one match in his boxing career, has quit the ring game. Pete Meadows of Kinston, who coached at Edwards Military Institute last year, has enrolled at East Carolina and has a long string of ring victories behind him.

As for the schedule, Long stated, East Carolina will definitely have

bouts with the Citadel and University of South Carolina. Efforts are also being made to secure a match with Virginia Military Institute, highly publicized in the collegiate boxing world.

Football Stadium To Be Improved With New Press Box By Sept. 30

Plans have been completed for the building of a press box, which will accommodate 26 persons at College stadium, it was announced by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, athletic director at East Carolina, last week.

Construction will begin at once, and if the work proceeds as rapidly as anticipated the structure will be completed for the first home football game, September 30, when the Pirates entertain Hampden-Sydney.

An addition which has been needed since the stadium was dedicated last year, the press box will be glass-enclosed and the box will be spacious enough to seat 26 persons. A platform for photographers and press cameramen will be added on the top portion.

Soph: "Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up; I'll get you a date." Frosh: (cautiously) "Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date?"

Park Police Cop: "Hey, come out of that pool! Don't you know that people have to drink that water?" The Bum: "O, dat's awright, of ficer—I ain't using no soap."

Pirates Seeking Revenge Victory For 1949 Licking

Victorious in their last outing against a non-conference foe, the East Carolina Pirates will open North State league play Saturday night at eight o'clock when they invade Hickory for a contest with the powerful Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

The Bears will field a squad that will probably be as strong as the 1949 potent Bears when they edged the Pirates 21-20 after the battle was deadlocked twice. Failure to gain the extra point spelled defeat for the locals last year, but with kicking specialist Buck Hardee in the game Saturday, the Bucs are expected to be more competent on the extra points.

In their season opener the Bears had little trouble in piling up a 32-0 victory over a non-conference foe, Erskine. The Bears were sparked in that contest by Gene Robinson, wingback, who tallied two touchdowns, one of them being an 80-yard punt return. In a pre-season game the Lenoir-Rhyne eleven scrimmaged Davidson's Wildcats and the battle ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Pirates, fresh from a 21-7 win over Newport News Apprentice school ended a week of spirited drills today and will be rated as the underdog in tomorrow night's crucial battle. However, it is thought that the Bucs will offer stiff competition for the Bears.

The only injury in the Pirate camp is that of Johnny Daughtry, who was hurt in the Naval game. Daughtry is one of Coach Dole's mainstays in the backfield, and if he is not able to play tomorrow night, Jack Britt will fill in at Daughtry's halfback position.

In conquest of his second victory, Dole will probably start the same offensive and defensive units he used last week.

such teams as Rockingham, Whiteville and Wilmington.

His football career started in his home town, Whiteville, where he played blocking back on the high school team. Hardee kicked his first extra point at Campbell college in 1947, but transferred to East Carolina in 1949. Due to a conference ruling he was ineligible for football during the 1949 season.

If Hardee is an example of Pirate talent, the squad is destined to break all East Carolina records along with a few conference marks.

FOR THE BEST IN
MUSIC
JOHNSON'S

Better Shoes Reasonably Priced
AT
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
511 Dickinson Avenue

COME TO
BLOOM'S
FOR THE BEST IN FALL FASHIONS

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
COME TO
ROSES

College Students
COME IN AND SEE
OUR FINE SELECTION OF
SUITS and COATS
C. HEBER FORBES

COME TO
KARES RESTAURANT
"We Serve The Best"

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

STEP OUT IN STYLE
WITH CLOTHES
FROM

The
FRANK WILSON
Store
King Clothiers Since 1893

Blackwood Associate
Store
New Shipment of Tennis Balls
And Rackets
Special Prices On Seat Covers
\$9.95 Up
Phone 4307-W
110 W. 5th, Greenville, N. C.

Good Food, Reasonable Prices,
and Friendly Atmosphere
at
DIXIE LUNCH

REGISTERED
JEWELER
An Honored
Achievement!

The American Gem Society,
an International Organization
of dependable Jewelers,
selects only those Jewelers
for membership who have
acquired a scientific knowl-
edge of Diamonds and Gems.
Yearly examinations and un-
questioned business integrity
are vital requisites in main-
taining this valuable
membership.

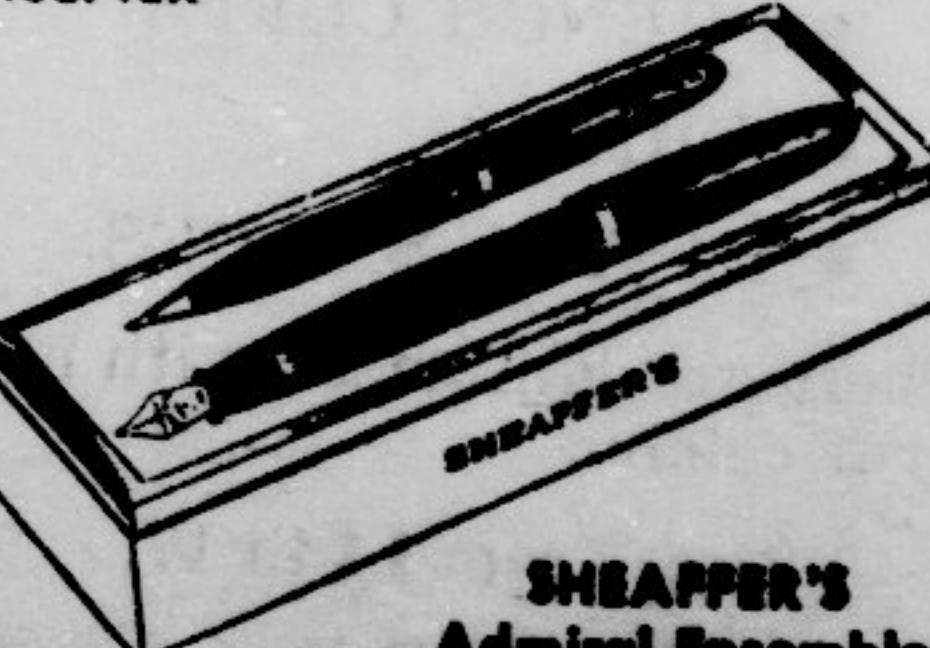
Enjoy the assurance of better
values this store offers you.
Lautares Bros.
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society

SCHOOL
OPENING
SPECIALS

SHEAFFER'S
America's
FIRST Choice



SHEAFFER'S
Valiant Ensemble
Precision-crafted for perfect per-
formance. Pen, \$12.50; Set, \$17.50; no
fed. tax



SHEAFFER'S
Admiral Ensemble
Outstanding value! Complete match-
ing combination. Pen, \$5.00; Set, \$8.75;
no fed. tax

CAROLINA OFFICE
EQUIPMENT CO.
204 Evans St.

Two Instructors Added To Music Department Staff

Two additions have been made to the department of music staff. Dr. Rudolph Willmann, head of the Music department, has announced that the two new faculty members are Mr. W. Edmund Durham and Mrs. Eleanor Toll.

Mr. Durham, a native of Berea, Kentucky, received his undergraduate degree at Berea College. His graduate work was done at the University of Oklahoma where he earned his master of music education degree, and at Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, where he has completed all the class work leading to a Ph. D., major in theory. Special study in conducting and clarinet was done by Mr. Durham at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Durham taught formerly at Berea college; the University of Oklahoma; Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa; Shurtleff college, Alton, Illinois; and North Western State college, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

While in college Mr. Durham took an active part in athletics and was a member of varsity baseball, basketball and tennis teams. In 1938 he was city tennis champion of Cincinnati, Ohio. He coached tennis while teaching in Louisiana.

At East Carolina Mr. Durham will teach brass instruments and theory.

Mrs. Eleanor Toll has accepted a part time position on the music faculty as a piano teacher. She was formerly a member of the East Carolina faculty before she married Dr. Paul A. Toll of the Social Studies department of the college.

Methodist Students Hear Experiences Of German Travel

Herbert Waldrop Jr. of Greenville was the guest speaker at vespers this past Sunday night at the Methodist Student center. Waldrop was a member of the youth caravan which was sent by the North Carolina Methodist conference to Germany last summer.

He told of his experiences in working with Methodist young people in Germany where he visited in the homes of church members and took part in youth meetings.

The German people, according to Waldrop, are eager to establish friendly relations with American youth. The German youth asked the caravan members to ask forgiveness of the Christian youth of America for the suffering which their nation had caused the world.

Students Meet New Religious Activities Director



Newly-arrived Baptist students at East Carolina Teachers college were given a chance to meet Mr. Robert L. Holt, new director of religious activities at the college, at an open house held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson, Sunday evening, September 10. Pictured are (left to right) Doris N. Edwards, president of the Baptist Students union; Mr. and Mrs. Holt; Pat Williams, first vice-president of the BSU and president of the YWCA; and Mr. J. D. McGlohon, Jr., owner of Jane's shop and teacher of one of the four college Sunday school classes for Baptist students.

EC College Choir Organizes; Series Of Programs Planned

The College choir, 50-member musical organization at East Carolina, has completed organization for the 1956-1957 term, and rehearsals for a series of programs have begun.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, professor of music at the college, will direct the choir again this year. Carl Anderson of Elizabeth City, student of music, will serve as accompanist. Members of the group were chosen on a competitive basis. Twenty-six women and twenty-four men have been announced as having successfully passed the tryouts.

Clay Taking Part

Continued from Page 1)
action on the local, state and national levels.

After returning from Columbia, Mr. Clay will be associated with the student teaching program at East Carolina and will work with student teachers toward building more significant citizenship-education programs in public schools of this area.

Mr. Clay has been a member of the East Carolina faculty since 1948. A native Georgian, he is a graduate of Emory University, where he earned both the bachelor's and the master's degrees. At present he is completing work on the doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Fleming Dormitory Counselor Arrives

Edith Zinn of Altoona, Pa., has joined the staff of the dean of women at East Carolina. She arrived in Greenville early this week to begin her duties, and will act as dormitory counselor of Fleming hall, dormitory for women, during the present school year.

IRC Invites All Students To 1st Meeting Of Year

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the new school year Tuesday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Flanagan auditorium. Carl Smith, president of the group, has invited all freshmen and other students interested in national and international affairs to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the IRC is to promote a greater interest in and a better understanding of international and national affairs and relations. Meetings consist of reports, commentaries and discussions of world problems.

The club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment fund which furnishes books dealing with national and international topics free to all members of the club throughout the year. The club is also the recipient of a Fortnightly Summary of The News every two weeks presented by the Carnegie Endowment fund. Club members are expected to have an interest in the purposes of the club and a desire for a more intelligent concept of world problems.

The officers of the club in addition to Smith are: Danny Keegan, vice-president; Elizabeth Davis, secretary-treasurer; Priscilla Hynson, publicity chairman; Mark Moore, TECO ECHO reporter; and Doris Brinson, Tecocoan representative.

McCormick's
For The Best In
SHEET MUSIC and
RECORDS

GARRIS GROCERY
GREENVILLE'S FOOD CENTER
East Fifth and Cotanche Streets

QUALITY JEWELRY
At Prices To Meet Your Budget
Your HEADQUARTERS For
HAMILTON ELGIN
BULOVA BENRUS
WHITNAUER EMERSON
and
GOTHIC JARPROOF WATCHES
Scientifically Trained Mechanics To Serve You
STAUFFER'S JEWELERS
407 Evans Street Phone 2452

Smart Dresses and Coat Suits
For College Girls
WILLIAMS' READY-TO-WEAR

BEFORE BUYING
Sports Equipment
VISIT OUR SPORTING
GOODS DEPARTMENT
FOR
High Quality Merchandies
WILSON EQUIPMENT

C. H. Edwards Hardware House
"SPORTSMAN HEADQUARTERS"
Corner of Dickinson Ave. and Ninth Street
Dial 2418

ALUMNI NEWS

BURLINGTON CHAPTER

The Burlington chapter held the first meeting of the year at the home of Lester Ridenhour and Mrs. Ridenhour (Penny Burkett).

A wiener roast preceded the business session which was called to order by the president, Estelle McClees.

The following committees were appointed: membership, Mrs. S. T. Robinson (Ida Roberts), chairman, Lester Ridenhour, and Margaret Walker; hospitality, Mrs. Helen Pope (Helen Moseley), chairman, Ophelia Montague, and Ida Walters; yearbook, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart) and Mrs. Jake Mayo (Sophia Jarman); finance, Floyd Eamon, chairman.

Helen Johnson and Thomas Harris were welcomed as new members.

Host and Hostesses with Mr. and Mrs. Ridenhour were Bill Council and Mrs. Council (Janie Eakes), Rena Bateman and Lucy G. Gill.

RALEIGH CHAPTER

The Executive board of the Raleigh chapter met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. R. A. Martin (Mary Elizabeth Crawford) on Merriman avenue.

The president, Annie Laurie Melvin, presided and plans were made for the coming year. It was decided that three meetings will be held this year, the first of which will be October 23 at the S and W Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

TO
Students and Faculty Members
Of E. C. T. C.

A HEARTY WELCOME

TO
GREENVILLE

Blount-Harvey
"EASTERN CAROLINAS SHOPPING CENTER"

BELK-TYLER'S

MEN'S
DEPARTMENT
FEATURES
ARCHDALE
DRESS
SHIRTS



- SPREAD COLLAR
- FRENCH CUFFS
- WHITE
- PASTEL SHADES

These are sanforized with non pruf collar.

Sizes from 14 to 17.

\$2.98

BELK-TYLER'S

THE NEWEST HOBBY SENSATION
is
FIGURINE PAINTING
NO FIRING NEEDED
IT'S FUN IT'S EASY

A Large Variety of Figurines and Paints

Available At The

Stationery Store

Austin Building

BRIGHTEN THOSE SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES
FOR FALL
HAVE THEM CLEANED AND PRESSED
AT
SCOTT'S DRY CLEANERS
Corner 3rd and Cotanche Streets

**GIRLS CASUAL
KNOCK-ABOUT**
\$4.99



**Merit
Shoes**

Cherry Knock-About with genuine Paralle sole and heel that outwears leather or rubber. Medium and narrow widths. Sizes to 9. \$4.99. Also available in Black or Brown.

first time on sale
TUSSY
Dry Skin Treatment Cream



\$1.75 size...now \$1
\$3 size...now \$1.95
all prices plus tax

Never before...this double opportunity to combat dry skin and budget bothers! Tussy Dry Skin Treatment Cream cleanses and conditions...contains special Tussy ingredients that help restore the beauty balance of your skin. Flakiness, tenseness, fine dry skin lines...all start doing a disappearing act the very first time you use this luscious but light cream.

Tussy Dry Skin Freshener

—stimulating, non-drying, used after Dry Skin Treatment Cream. \$1 plus tax
Regular (16 oz.) \$1.75 size—now \$1



BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE, Inc.