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Owen Bessillieu Is Elected To Head Record Frosh Class

Owen Bessillieu of Wilmington was elected by his classmates as president of the largest Freshman class ever to enroll at East Carolina at the first class meeting Thursday evening, October 5. He will head the group of more than 600 students during the 1950-51 term.

Bessillieu defeated Edgar Tadlock in a run-off election after they had been the top two candidates of five nominated for that office. Tadlock was then elected vice-president over two other candidates.

Other officers elected were Donna Jean Vancey of Oxford, who came out on top in the race for secretary, and Phoebe Womble of Nashville, who was elected treasurer. Anne Osburn was elected Student Government representative. As publicity representatives Jean Dond of Four Oaks and Barbara Grimes of Robertsville were elected TECO ECHO member and "Teecon" reporter respectively.

Elected to serve on various committees were: Walter Hunt, Wilmington, election committee; Nora Ellen Faulkner, Kingston, and Charles Klutz, Henderson, entertainment committee; Betsy Hobgood, Oxford, and John Neilson, Greenville, social committee; and Elaine Smith, Wilmington, point system committee.

The election of the officers by the first-year students at the college was carried out under the direction of Cecil Winslow of Hertford, president of the junior class. Alexander E. Livesay of Rocky Mount, president of the Student Government association, also assisted the freshmen in arranging details of the choice of officers.

Dr. Messick Takes Part In Accrediting Work In Baltimore

President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers college participated in the work of the Accrediting committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, of which he is a member, at a meeting in Baltimore, Md., October 5-7. The five-member committee worked with Dean E. J. Ashbaugh of Miami University, Ohio, in drawing up plans for accrediting colleges of teacher education in the United States.

While in Baltimore, Dr. Messick stated, the group formulated plans to train thirty selected representatives of colleges throughout this country whose work will involve an inspection covering the next three years of all colleges in the United States which train teachers. The committee also considered, he said, a plan for accrediting departments of instructions in these colleges.

Business Education Students Will Hear Typewriting Expert

Harold H. Smith, editor of typewriting publications for the Gregg Publishing co., will be a guest of the business education department of East Carolina Teachers college Tuesday, October 24, and will speak at a meeting of students in the department at 7:00 that evening in the Flanagan auditorium.

Mr. Smith's visit to the East Carolina campus is sponsored by the college chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity. All who are interested in hearing him are invited to attend by members of the organization.

Mr. Smith is a recognized authority in the teaching of typewriting. An expert typist himself, he established in 1915 and official record of 126 net words a minute in the International Amateur Typewriting contest. He has had experience as a stenographer, secretary, shorthand teacher, and reporter.



Harold H. Smith

Notice

Chrysanthemums for the Homecoming festivities will be on sale all day Saturday, October 14, in the John Dewey Reading room located on the first floor of the Graham building. They will also be on sale prior to the football game. Price of these flowers are just 60c. This project is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education and the club hopes to sponsor this project annually at Homecoming.

Activity Nights Are Being Held In Wright Gym

Three "Activity Nights" are being sponsored each week this year by the social committee of the Student Government association at East Carolina. Otis Bain heads the committee, which is staging a program designed to encourage a more varied and enjoyable social life among students. All men and women at East Carolina are invited to take advantage of this opportunity for good fun and fellowship.

Each Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evening, students will be welcomed at the Wright gymnasium for participation in dancing, canasta and bridge, shuffleboard, ping-pong, and other games. The hours for Monday and Wednesday are 7:00 to 8:30, and for Saturday, except when an athletic contest is scheduled on the campus, from the close of the movie until 11:00.

The committee has announced that additional equipment for games will be provided as soon as possible. A suggestion box has been placed in the college post office, and students are asked to use it to state their wishes as to the types of entertainment they would enjoy on "Activity Night."

Student members of the committee, in addition to Bain, are Gene Hart, June Pritchard, Ann Jordan, and Janet Tyson. Faculty advisors, who are assisting the student members in carrying out their plans, are Misses Lilah Gaut, Neil Stallings, Margaret Ann Tift, Celia Segerman, and W. E. Marshall.

Canterbury Club Hears Missionary From China Talk

The Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization of East Carolina, recently had as its guest speaker, Miss Venetia Cox, church missionary who has returned to her home in Greenville from Communist-held China. Miss Cox discussed her work with the university students at Hankow, China, where she was an instructor in music.

The club has chosen for its discussion topics for the year, the "Articles of Religion" and the "History and Organization of the Prayer Book." In addition to this program, another project has been the holding of evening prayer services at St. Andrew's Mission, here in Greenville. This is a Negro mission which is without a regular rector.

The club officers for this year are: President Olivia White, Scotland Neck; Vice-President Raby Edwards, Greenville; Secretary Dorothy Bradshaw, Elizabeth City; Treasurer Carl Willis, Wilmington; and Representative to the Inter-Religious council at the college, Priscilla Hynson, Washington, N.C.

Language Teachers Attend Chapel Hill French Convention

Miss Marguerite Austin and Mr. James L. Fleming of the East Carolina Language department, along with Mrs. Howard Mims, Greenville high school critic teacher, have journeyed up to Chapel Hill today to attend a meeting of the North Carolina chapter of American Association of Teachers of French.

The meeting of the French teachers will officially start with a banquet tonight at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. Tomorrow's program will include talks by Dr. Urban Holmes of the University Language department and Dr. J. J. Demorest of the Duke university Language department.

Members Of Library Staff Will Attend Meeting In Georgia

Elizabeth S. Walker and Peggy Hampton of the college library staff, are attending a meeting of the Southeastern Library association in Atlanta, Ga., October 11-14. Miss Walker, head cataloguer of the East Carolina library staff, is chairman of the South-eastern Regional group of Cataloguers, which is also meeting in Atlanta.

Miss Walker will act as presiding officer at the meeting of this regional group.

East Carolina Alumni Return To Campus For Annual Homecoming Day Celebration

Fifty To Attend Baptist Confab In Capital City

East Carolina will have 50 people attending the North Carolina Baptist Students convention November 3-5 when it convenes at Pullen Memorial Baptist church in Raleigh. "The Mission of the Church in the World Today" is the theme of the convention. According to Seleta Tucker, Extension chairman, a chartered bus will leave from Cotten hall at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, and will return Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, around 5 o'clock.

Estimated cost of this trip will be \$2.75 for transportation, \$1 for registration plus the cost of meals. Students interested in making reservation should pay the registration fee to Doris Edwards, Home Management house; Sarah Peedin, Cotten hall; Seleta Tucker, Fleming; Elizabeth Pate, Jarvis; or Clifford Adams, Slay. October 25 is the deadline for making reservations.

Program highlights will include the following addresses: "The Message and ministry of the Local Church" by C. C. Warren, Charlotte, president of the General board of the Baptist State convention of North Carolina; "The Universal Fellowship of the Redeemed," by Dr. E. McNeil Poteat, Raleigh, former president of Colgate-Rochester seminary and author of "Parables of Crisis" and many other books; "The Christian Church and the World's Needs" by Dr. Richard I. McKinney, chaplain and college minister at Virginia State college; "The Sabbath and Its Meaning" by Dr. Preston H. Elps, Greek department, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; "The World Mission of the Church and You" by Miss Emily Lansdell, college deputation representative of Foreign Mission board, Richmond, Va.; and "Greetings from Students of the World" by Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, Southside Baptist Student union secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

16 Join Chapter Of Wesley Players At Jarvis Church

Sixteen students at East Carolina Teachers college were recently pledged as members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Wesley Players in a ceremony conducted at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church of Greenville. A formal initiation ceremony will be held later in the school year.

Ophelia Kirven of Sumter, S. C., chapter president, assisted by members of the Drama council of the Wesley Players, officiated at the pledge ceremony. The ideals and beliefs of the National Society of Wesley Players were presented in a service in dramatic form by Ethel Parks, Goldsboro; Charles Cherry, Stokes; Larry Williams, Ocracoke; and Billy H. Vendrie, New Bern.

Those pledged for membership in the drama organization are Anne Warren, Battleboro; Keith Kilpatrick, Kingston; Mark Petteway, Jacksonville; Treva Yow, Jean S. Edwards, and Elaine Smith, Wilmington; Catherine Coston, Mattie Huber, Ella Butts, and Betsy Oakes, Hookerton; Marian Chesson, Roper; Carmen Dunn, Greenville; Dorothy Howard, Garland; Hazel Burke, La Grange; Donald Gaylor, Magnolia; and Betsy Hobgood, Oxford.

Missionary To Brazil Is Speaker At Forum For Baptist Students

Letha Saunders, missionary to Brazil, was guest speaker at a mission forum sponsored by the Baptist Student union of East Carolina Monday evening at 7:30 at the Baptist Student center on East Eighth street. The forum was the first to be sponsored by the student group this fall.

Elsie Howard, freshman from St. Pauls, presided at the meeting Monday evening and introduced the speaker. Approximately fifty students were present and took part in the forum. A social hour at which Miss Saunders was honor guest followed the program meeting.

Co-Chairmen Of Homecoming Day Committee



Miss Ruth White and Mrs. Ruth Garner, left to right above, are the co-chairmen of the Homecoming day planning committee. Miss White is dean of women at East Carolina while Mrs. Garner is secretary of the Alumni association.

Student Arrives From France To Begin Studies On Campus

Genevieve Marie-Odile Longevialle, French student from Ussel, has arrived on the campus to begin a course of study at East Carolina and to assist in the work of the foreign language department.

She comes to the college through arrangements with the Institute of International Education in New York, her transportation having been provided by the Fulbright commission. At East Carolina she holds a fellowship and will be both a student and an instructor.

Miss Longevialle is the third foreign student to do similar work here. Jacqueline Meziat-Belouze of Algeria attended the college in 1948-1949, and last year Paloma Lopez-Alarcon of Havana, Cuba, was a student-instructor here for part of the school year.

In France Miss Longevialle is a teacher, and after her year of study here, she plans to return home and continue her work. She is a graduate of a technical school, the Ecole Normale Supérieure de l'Enseignement Technique, in Paris. Last year she taught science at the Ecole Nationale Professionnelle de Jeunes Filles at Bourges. Her father is a physician at Ussel.

She sailed from Le Havre aboard the Scythia and arrived at Quebec September 25. The trip was her first ocean voyage, and she is now seeing America for the first time. Last Saturday the East Carolina-Hampden-Sydney game gave her the first opportunity to enjoy a collegiate football contest. She has also eaten her first hamburger and is getting accustomed to American food, which she says is "not the same." Last Sunday she visited Raleigh and at present is busy becoming acquainted with her teachers and fellow students at East Carolina.

An attractive girl with curly brown hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion, and a delightful way of blushing as she talks, the French student-instructor is well pleased with the United States and finds life at the college most pleasant. She says she "enjoys meeting people" and is happy to find Americans "more open, less reserved, and easier to become acquainted with" than Europeans.

In giving information about herself and stating her impressions, Miss Longevialle needed a little help from Professor James Fleming and Miss Marguerite Austin of the foreign languages faculty. Her command of English is good, however, and she is rapidly learning the idioms of this country and section and also something of college slang.

Notice

Miss Ellen Rion Caldwell, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, head of the Physical Education department, have announced that no students will be admitted to any of the athletic events or any of the other entertainments on the campus without their student identification cards.

Pingle Announces Publications Plans For New Magazine

"EMBERS," a student magazine which has been in the formative stages for almost two years, is scheduled to make its appearance late in the current school year.

In announcing publication plans this week, Dr. Martha Pingle, advisor to the Neographics club, said the magazine will be the size of the "Readers Digest" and will contain no advertising. The new publication will come out once each school year. Being a non-departmental publication, work of all students is invited.

The editorial board, which has not been selected as yet, will be made up of students who are members of the Neographics club. "EMBERS" will contain book reviews, essays, and satirical pieces.

Program To Open As Alumni Group Meets In Austin

Homecoming day will be observed on the East Carolina campus tomorrow, as alumni from all sections of the state return to their alma mater to participate in a series of events which have been planned by Alumni Secretary Ruth Garner and Dean of Women Ruth White.

Festivities for the annual event will get underway at 10 a.m. in the Austin building when a meeting of the Alumni Association council will be held. The president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Mildred Harrison Bullard of Wilson, will preside as approximately 30 chapter presidents from all over the state will confer with association officers and members of the Faculty Advisory committee on plans for 1950-51 and on a large association project for the year now in progress.

Alumni will eat while they meet at a luncheon in the North Dining hall. Arrangements for the dinner have been made by Dean of Men W. E. Marshall. Over 150 alumni are expected for the luncheon.

Organ Recital
A recital on the recently installed pipe organ by George R. Parry of the music faculty will begin the afternoon's activities. "The Boon," a comedy in one act, will be given by members of the Teachers Playhouse. Leading roles in the dramatics club production will be played by Elmer Williams of Washington and Janice Perry of Louisville.

The 70-piece East Carolina band will lead a parade along the campus driveways to climax the afternoon's entertainments. The Air Force ROTC unit will not march, as was announced before. Student Government President Alexander E. Livesay of Rocky Mount heads a group of students who plan to decorate campus buildings and to have a number of floats for the parade.

The highlight of the annual Homecoming day will be the football game between East Carolina and West Carolina. North State conference foes, at the college stadium at 3 p.m. Coach William E. Dole's Pirates tangled with Elon in the afternoon of the Homecoming game last year. Several hundred alumni are expected to be yelling for their "dear ole alma mater" at kick-off time of the grid game.

Prize For Original Idea
Decorations are going up all over the campus at the present time. Some themes will emphasize the returning alumni, while some will stress the football game. All themes of the various forms will be revealed tomorrow and a prize will be awarded to the most original idea in the decoration schemes.

Junius Rose is chairman of the chief decoration committee. Serving as assistants are the presidents of each dormitory with representatives being Becky Holcomb of Jarvis, Marie Aycock of Fleming, and Sara Peedin of Cotten. Each dorm has a committee that has been selected to be in charge of the decorations for that dorm. The committees are: Cotten, Kitty Garringner, chairman, assisted by Barbara Grimes, Alice Bullard, Mary Ella Pittman, Nora Faulkner, and Carolyn King. Fleming hall is chaired by Dottie Brinson with committeemen Jean Farrior, Lib Hedgepeth, Lib Davis, Doris Pleasant, Helen Duncan, Lucy Robertson, and Frances Douglas.

Seniors Will Select 1950-51 Superlatives At October 19 Meeting

Seniors of East Carolina will vote on superlatives for the year 1950-51, Thursday evening, October 19 at 6:30 in the Austin auditorium. A man and a woman will be chosen for each of the following: Best All Around, Most Likely To Succeed, Most Intellectual, Best Personality, Most Athletic, Most Dependable, Most Sincere and Best Leader.

The election for superlatives was decided upon at a class meeting Tuesday, October 10. At that gathering it was also announced that students must submit a list of their extra-curricular activities to Wilbur J. Jones, editor of the "Forum," college annual.

Metropolitan Opera Star Will Sing Here October 26

Eleanor Steber, blonde, blue-eyed soprano of the Metropolitan opera company, will sing here October 26. Her performance will be held in the Wright building at 8:00 p.m.

The young American artist has made virtually a clean sweep of important American orchestras. During the summer of 1948 she was honored with an invitation to sing at the world-famous Glyndebourne festival in England, and at the Edenborough festival.

Her career began with early appearances as soloist at the Second Presbyterian church in Wheeling, West Virginia. Her first voice teacher was her mother, also a soprano. She worked her way through the New England conservatory in Boston by playing the piano in a dancing school and serving as desk attendant in her dormitory.

You would never guess it, but Eleanor suffers from stage-fright. She accepts it, however, as one of the headaches of the trade. "Why worry? There's nothing you can do about it," she says.

The soprano is not only interested in singing, but enjoys many other things. In the summer she swims in the ocean, and in the winter she enjoys ice skating and is a skillful card player.

She has a considerable flair for drama, and in addition to her singing career, she is a successful actress.

Eleanor Steber is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.



Eleanor Steber

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Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."—E. Fitzgerald.

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VERSE OF THE WEEK

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find;
knock, and it shall be opened unto you:
"For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh
findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."
—Matthew 7: 7-8

TIME TO RE-OPEN EIGHTH STREET ENTRANCE

In December of 1949 the Board of Aldermen of Greenville recommended to the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers college that the Eighth street entrance to the campus be closed. Last March the Board of Trustees complied with this request to curb speeding and otherwise reckless driving through this area. The closing of the entrance has been a second-best measure in the absence of a check in the speed limit. The closing of the entrance has caused innumerable complaints from both students and townspeople who must go blocks out of their way to attend classes on the campus or bring their children to the training school.

It seems now that the closing of the entrance for this time has served its purpose and should be reopened. The Executive board of the Student Legislature has discussed the matter and will present the problem to the Legislature. They hope that they will act favorably and recommend to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Aldermen of the city that the entrance be opened.

It is believed that a carefully enforced speed limit would serve the purpose. In fact, there is a speed limit on the campus of five miles per hour, but it has not been enforced. The closing of the Eighth street entrance has not helped to reduce speeding on the campus. What is needed is a frequent check of the area through this area by law enforcement officers. Those who have used this entrance in the past have learned their lesson and would probably be more careful when driving through there in the future. A frequent careful check on traffic through the area would deter lawbreakers from their reckless practices.

CAFETERIA LINES ARE AS BAD AS EVER

The cafeteria lines this year are as bad as they have ever been. When will some positive action be taken to keep students from continually breaking in lines? It is not always the underclassmen who are committing this disturbing practice but many old students are seen to lead the way.

One suggestion that may aid conditions at the North Dining hall—since another serving line has been set up, perhaps two lines entering the cafeteria would serve to keep students from bunched up so badly. Sometimes it seems as if there is no line at all but just groups of students strung out along the hallway in disorderly manner.

It is certainly disconcerting to persons respecting the rights of others to see the line in front of them growing instead of getting shorter. Perhaps if railings were installed down the hallway the students would stay in line better. Some positive action needs to be made in order to obtain positive results.

Our school is apparently not the only institution suffering from "breakinitsus." Quoting from the editorial page of the "Old Gold and Black," news organ of Wake Forest college, "Most of the editorial page of 'The Appalachian' from Appalachian State Teachers college, is again devoted to the linebreaking crisis in the cafeteria. Their food must be something worth rushing for."

BULLETIN BOARD IN SAD STATE

The bulletin board beside the Post Office has sure been in a sad state of affairs. It looks more like a waste disposal place for the dissemination of notices and announcements. The Student Legislature is considering the matter. Another thing—organizations responsible for posting notices around the campus should be held responsible for their notices when they are outdated. It's getting to be a habit of mind to see paper plastered all over the bulletin board.

One of the things that has been a source of work this year is the bulletin board. It is a seven-tube affair and retails for about ninety dollars. The S-38B has three short wave bands. It is a seven-tube affair retailing for about ninety dollars. This set pulls in broad band stations in weak signal areas. It also has a wide short-wave reception.

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Anne Jones

"He's just another one of those Raleigh boys," we might exclaim. Nooooo, let's back up a little and change our statement a bit. He's one of the pick of those Raleigh boys. Who is he? We refer to none other than the one and only Wilbur Jones of East Carolina.

Wilbur, who says that he was born at quite an early age, began his career in journalism at Cary High school where he worked on the school paper (the first paper published by the school as far as he knows). After finishing high school there in 1945, he didn't settle down to go to college until the fall of 1947 when he entered Louisburg college.

Did you know that he has a degree? That's right, an associate of arts degree from Louisburg college where he made quite a name for himself (on the scene report you know). If you want to hear an interesting conversation about the "good ole days" at the "burg" just get Wilbur, Sam Guthrie, John White, Betty Worrell, yours truly plus a few more together and the ball will start rolling, and how!

In his junior year (that's what they call the freshman there) he was a feature writer for the college paper, and a member of the International Relations club. From here he rode into the editorship of the college yearbook, "The Oak," during his senior year there. Besides this, he was a member of Beta Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalist fraternity for junior colleges, secretary-treasurer of the Student government, a member of the NonVeterans club, and was selected a "Who's Who on Campus" by the college newspaper.

Now let's skip over to the fall of 1949 and we find Wilbur has decided to continue his educational pursuits at East Carolina. Also we discover that the printers ink has really gotten under his fingernails to stay because within two months he became assistant feature editor of the TECO ECHO. This year we find him in that dignified office of being the editor of the Tecoan. Besides this he is a member of the IRC and the Young Democratic club.



Wilbur is a social studies major and an English minor. Wilbur is interested in both and keeps them in mind even in his outside interests. From what we hear he may be having a little trouble with English 213, but if we know anything about Wilbur, he'll come out with flying colors. Just four more months (unless he gets an extension) before our honoree will be leaving us for the Air Force Cadet Training school.

When asked what he liked to see on the screen he replied, "Women." By the way, he is not married, never been married, and is still available. This guy Wilbur has a business-like head on his shoulders, and when he works he works, when he plays he plays. In spite of this he is not a hard guy to work for or to get along with. He does a good job at whatever he turns his hand to, and he works like he enjoys what he does. He is earnest and sincere about his work.

Besides being a top-notch journalist, Wilbur is just a nall "round good sport. He is always joking or carrying on some foolishness with his friends. If you don't believe this, just ask some of them. Why one of them told me that he came to see him at 1:30 one morning. Can't you guess the reason? Why, he lost his key and was locked out of his own room. After reading about all the things Wilbur has done at two colleges in four years can you wonder why the TECO ECHO picked him as our distinguished student of the week?

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Barbara Grimes

As a first quarter freshman it makes it quite difficult for us to know much about the campus activities, especially enough to write "Around the Campus." Happenings in dear old Cotten and the few things we have heard are about all we have to include in this column, so if it seems a little one-sided just remember your first quarter at East Carolina and how hard it was to know what was going on.

The young ladies of Cotten hall feel more at home now when their beaus call for them in the parlor. As the carpenters have just about finished, Cotten hall is beginning to look like a home again. The floors have been waxed and the parlor floor has been covered with lovely rose colored carpet. It's amazing how the entire appearance changed when the venetian blinds and draperies were put up. The girls are quite proud of it!

In not only Cotten but all the dorms, the decorations committees for Homecoming have been holding jam sessions the past week, discussing the plans for their Homecoming. Surprises. It has been quite a job. Planning is one thing, but getting it done is something else!

Another big event for the East Carolina students is the annual Freshmen-Junior dance scheduled for Saturday night, October 21. The \$64 question among the girls is whether to wear summer or winter formals.

Wandering from Cotten hall to next door, Fleming, we find a new Pepsi-Cola machine. Even though it might hurt the Soda Shop's business, it is certainly a big help to the girls in Fleming. Burning the midnight oil is not so bad if you have a nice cold drink to help keep you awake.

Another aid to the parched throats of the campus is the heavenly water cooler that has just been installed in Austin. Located on the first floor its trade name is "Oasis." How true! How true!

If someone had passed by a certain room on the third floor of Cotten last Thursday night they would have thought the college freshmen were back in kindergarten! A group of girls were singing such songs as "Are You Sleeping, Brother John?"

MILES BEHIND THE MIKE

by Miles Buck

There has been some discussion lately about the merits of the various makes and types of radio receiving sets. The choice of a receiver is determined by what the user expects his set to do. Sometimes it is just another living room fixture. It is reasonable to assume that a larger set will give better reception and finer tone quality than a smaller one.

It is not the purpose of this column to sell radio receivers or any other radio equipment. We own a six tube Philco table model, but it is a peculiar set in that it only brings in newscasts and fights. The roommate is a fiend for news broadcasts.

The Hallicrafters is an excellent receiver for fringe areas. The two models that might interest people in this area and still be within the reach of the budget are the S-40B and the S-38B.

The S-40B covers standard broadcasts and has four short wave bands. It is a seven-tube affair and retails for about ninety dollars. The S-38B has three short wave bands. It is a seven-tube affair retailing for about ninety dollars. This set pulls in broad band stations in weak signal areas. It also has a wide short-wave reception.

We have been told these Hallicrafters sets do a fine receiving job in the Wilmington area where most receiving sets do a poor job. Another advantage of a short-wave set on the coast is the checking of the fishing boats on the outside. You can decide whether it's worthwhile to go out yourself.

In the past couple of years FM has grown up and is widely used for relay work in connection with remote broadcasts. When WGTC went on the Mutual hook-up they used WNAO's FM relay from Raleigh until their own lines were tied in. The football game that was broadcast from Hickory several weeks ago was brought in by this method. The more familiar use of FM is the regular broadcasting of sports events and musical programs. The advantage of FM lies in the fact the tone quality of musical programs is improved and there is the elimination of static interference. Many college and university stations are now using the FM channels for educational broadcasting instead of the standard AM.

Last week we discussed briefly the effects of television on sports attendance. Recently we came across an article in Radio Electronics which discussed the wartime uses of television. Guarding our war plants is important and it is sometimes difficult even with patrols to effectively protect these plants. Special television cameras can be set up at the corners of walls and other strategic important points so that long stretches of walls or large enclosures can be visually under constant surveillance. It then becomes much simpler to watch every foot of the enclosure from a central monitoring board. At night infra-red searchlights can be used to illuminate the walls or fences with light which is invisible to the human eye. Any trespasser will be detected immediately on the television receiving screen. The Robot television tank was developed about 1945. This is a manless tank, television equipped so that it can be steered from protected rear quarters while its guns and rockets are fired by remote control. By television the terrain ahead of the tank is watched on the screen behind the lines. It is as if the operator, miles away, were actually in the tank himself.

The Peanut Gallery

by Susan Smith



Anybody want to furnish the peanuts? As long as we have to sit in the Peanut Gallery, we may as well enjoy all the comforts. Since there are no volunteers, we'll just go ahead and throw the shells of the ones we have.

The audience of the Workshop play last Friday night witnessed a presentation of "Ask No Questions and You'll Hear No Stories," one of a series of plays about the affairs of Anatol, a gay young European in the early 1900s. The gist of the play is that Anatol was worried about the faithfulness of his lady love. At his friend's (Max) suggestion, he hypnotizes her to learn the truth. When it comes to actually asking the question, however, Anatol is afraid that the answer will not be in his favor, and never gets up the courage to face it.

Dr. Lucile Charles gave the criticisms in the follow-up evaluation. Since this play is to go on tour for several performances, she not only gave the evaluation, but also treated the audience to an informal rehearsal of the play, demonstrating how to get better audience reaction with some of the lines. She felt that the play would have been much better had there been more contrast of voice between the speech of the two men and the speech of Anatol to the girl in the trance. An audience of about 55 people

received the play enthusiastically. We've heard comments since then to the effect that the rehearsal after the play was the most enjoyable part of the program. Maybe the people around here would enjoy seeing a play worked up from the start. It's something to think about anyway.

The Workshop group presented two plays for the NCEA meeting last week—"The Boor" and "A Sunny Morning." Although the lines for both plays had been learned, one of the plays was given as a reading performance at the request of some members of the audience who had never seen a play-reading with action. From the audience reaction, we think you can chalk up another success for these two plays, which have already won their casts acclaim in the times they have been trouping.

The theatre fans on the campus might be interested in some new books of plays and the theatre recently obtained by the college library. We recommend T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" (a play), Garson Kanin's "The Smile of the World" (a play), "The Psychology of Playwriting" by John Hoare, and "The Last Word in Make-Up" by Rudolph G. Liszt.

We're puzzled about this mysterious new actress that Hubert Bergeron, director of this week's Workshop, is introducing tonight.

Did You Know That----

by Donald Blood

--- the first Homecoming day in the history of East Carolina was held on November 21, 1936. The day's schedule was very similar to that of this year's program except that the game was played in the afternoon, and there was a big dance in the evening. A show between the halves was put on by bands and the Women's Athletic association. The opponent for the game was Louisville college.

--- Miss Emma Hooper during her undergraduate days at Mississippi State college for Women played on the varsity basketball team? At the occasion of one game she wanted her class colors to be in evidence so she managed to get them on top of the clock tower. The next day she was called into the Dean's office where she was asked to explain her purpose in stopping the college clock. It was decided that the wind had blown the ribbons onto the hands of the clock thus stopping them. They were stopped, by the way, at the exact score of the basketball game. Miss Hooper also, at one time, coached a boys basketball team. This would make an interesting 500-word theme.

--- the first football oeam in the history of East Carolina opened its first season in the fall of 1932? It was not until November 11, 1933, though, that East Carolina had its first victory. This was over Campbell college.

--- when Miss Mary Green was a freshman in college she believed everything the sophomores told her? She even donated seventy-five cents to the sophomore class to help buy a canopy for the college sun dial.

--- contrary to popular belief that a "co-ed" is always a lovely young thing, it was the young men who were referred to as "co-eds" in the early days of East Carolina?

--- the first Founder's day was observed on March 5, 1932? Incidentally, this year marks the 30th anniversary of the College being named East Carolina Teachers college.

--- 488 girls joined the YWCA in 1926? Another club which was much larger a few years ago was the YDC, which had, in 1940, a membership of 525 students.

--- it was ten years ago that Dr. Lucile Turner became head of the English department? Looking over the records, we find that the department has really grown under her guidance.

--- when you see a group of students with pained looks on their faces off in a corner of the dining hall, you shouldn't be dismayed? They are foreign language students trying to put to practical use the vast knowledge Mr. Fleming and Miss Austin have bestowed upon them. They will meet at lunch and speak only in French or Spanish.

--- "there lies more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds"

—Tennysol



"To know, our society is so crowded this year I must choose a new camp-ay."

EC Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit Looking Forward To Big Year

A salute to the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at East Carolina Teachers college for its outstanding work and progress during its first three years on the campus. Beginning in the fall of 1948 with about 105 students, the unit now boasts a total number of 265 cadets, approximately one-eighth of the college's total enrollment.

"Piloted" by capable and far-sighted Major Lomax L. May, who replaced the unit's first professor of military science and tactics, Lt. Col. W. D. Brown, the cadets look forward to another great year at East Carolina. Helping to bring this about will be the unit's reliable adjutant and supply officer, "co-pilot" Captain James N. McDill, and the new executive officer, Major Alfred E. Baucum, a good ol' Tar Heel from Fayetteville, N. C.

Pitching in to help the "brass" will be those able and ever hard-working "crewmen." Master Sergeant Bruce C. Baxter and Supply Sergeant William H. Wise, along with Technical Sergeant Robert W. Spicer, another new member of the unit. Speaking of supply, the unit will have, by the end of this week, according to the commanding officer, all of the equipment and supplies that it has been assigned. This seems to make it very appropriate for Homecoming day.

Earned Most Regular Commissions

What's going on behind the scenes with the boys in khaki and blues? Here's the answer. This year, with an increased enrollment over its previous two years, the cadet corps is formed into a cadet group consisting of four squadrons and a Drum and Bugle corps. Concentration is on Air Force administration and logistics, the major field of study, and good Air Force administration officers are being turned out upon graduation each year. Citing last year's cadet graduates as an example, they seem to be efficient and competent officers. Many of these graduates are now on active duty as second lieutenants, several being in Air Force flying schools.

Story On Training School Art Show Written By Walker

James A. Walker, art consultant in the Greenville city schools and supervising teacher of art for East Carolina Teachers college, writing for the September issue of the nationally circulated art education magazine "School Arts," tells of an "animal show" designed and executed by seventh-grade pupils in the Training school of the college.

The article, entitled "Newsprint, Paste, and Chicken Wire," records an ingenious project in paper-mache in the course of which the seventh-graders made and exhibited a group of 35 animal figures. "You may never meet such critters," says the article, "but the aesthetic and practical principles they embodied had multifold value to their creators."

The discussion by Mr. Walker is illustrated with photographs of the children at work and of various animals in the exhibit.

Sum Folks Say

Sum folks say ah ain't very brite. An' ma teacher says ah ain't jest rite. Ma maw she says ah'm like ma paw. An' paw he says ah'm jest like maw. Reckon none o' 'em knows fer shore, Caus' ah ain't said much atal before, 'Cept "yep" ta this'n an' "nope" ta thet'n.

'Bout sumthin that were showin' whar ah sat in. Hit ain't thet ah can't, caus' ah can. Hit's jest thet words come out diff-fer'n ah plan. In spellin' ah reckoned ah was purty good. An' started ta spell "tater" the best ah could. But tearher got mad, an' hollered at me. Thet "tater" begun with a "p" not a "t".

Now larnin' ta count mite be all rite. If'n ya like ta figer half the nite, But 'whats the use a countin' past ten? Ah can't feed more pigs'n thet in ma pen. Then in English class ah was doin' fine.

Until ah got one o' 'em words ta dafine. "What is a metaphor?" teacher said. Ah putt up ma hand an' nooded ma head. "Ah know thet'n teacher," ah said with a grin. "Hit's a place fer ta keep your cattle in."

by Kenneth Blakelee

Six of the twenty-eight ROTC graduates last year received regular commissions. The unit is very proud of this because it earned more regular commissions than any other ROTC unit in the 7 southeastern states. And this was only the second year here at East Carolina. That's quite a record!

With cadet graduation this year still yet to come, the unit looks with pride and joy to its newly-formed Drum and Bugle corps, composed of 17 pieces and directed by experienced and talented Sergeant Spicer. Yet to be seen in public, its members will be sharply clothed in dress blues with belts, helmets, leggings and gloves all of white. Practicing two nights a week, the Drum and Bugle corps hopes to make its appearance soon and add still more color to the unit.

Second Annual Ball
Another highlight this year will be the Second Annual Military ball, given only for the cadets and last year's ROTC graduates, but invitations will be sent out also to other surrounding ROTC units. With the date set for December 2, the cadets have already begun preparations for the strictly formal affair. Special committees were selected at the last meeting of the Cadet Officers' club, with President Kenneth Stargardt presiding and Captain McDill acting as advisor. To further add to the excitement, appointments of cadet officers will be made shortly prior to this big event. Expectations are high and the cadets hope to make this year's ball an even greater success than that of last year, which was acclaimed by many to be one of the biggest affairs on the campus.

Yearly Inspection

Spring quarter will bring around the yearly inspection of the whole unit by representatives of the commanding general of the 14th Air Force. At that time one American Legion medal and one Air Force as-

sociation medal will be given to deserving cadets for outstanding scholarship and leadership abilities. Last year's awards were made to Hilton G. Styron and Arthur A. Lockard, graduate ROTC cadets, and Eddie Salter, senior this year.

Near the end of the spring quarter, a board of Air Force officers will be on hand to interview the Distinguished Military Students who are applying for regular commissions in the Air Force. Cadets accepting regular commissions will make the Air Force a lifetime career. - Quoting Major May concerning the advantages and benefits of the ROTC program. "Young men planning to be teachers, by getting a reserve commission in the Air Force, provide themselves with a secondary occupation and source of income."

Indeed the Campus AROTC unit is looking forward to another outstanding year.

Officers Club Prexy



Kenneth H. Stargardt

Ken Stargardt, president of the Cadet Officers' Club, is shown in the photo. He is a member of the ROTC unit and is currently serving as the club's president.

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As If There Aren't Enough Quizzes At East Carolina!!!

(Editor's note: In response to numerous requests that there be included in the TECO ECHO some information which would be helpful to future teachers, we are printing today samples of tests which are designed to render invaluable aid to those entering the teaching profession. The quizzes listed below may be of immense value to those who are at the present taking courses having to do with tests and measurements.)

QUIZ

ENGLISH
1. "The night was warm and mellow, The stars were mystically profound.

Her dress was silk and yellow Except for the breeze, no sound." Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound?" Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breezes? Why is there "no sound?" What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

2. When Lady Macbeth says, "Out damned spot," why does she want the dog to leave?
3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully.

QUIZ

SOCIOLOGY
1. Domestic difficulties can best be settled by the use of: a) a lawyer; b) a trained marriage counselor; c) a meat cleaver.
2. Gumplovicz-Czymczak is: a) a famous sociologist; b) an expert on heredity; c) a form of social maladjustment.
3. What is the difference between circular reaction? a) yes; b) September.

To The Editor

The college band wishes to thank the students of East Carolina for the purchase of twenty additional uniforms this year. Without these uniforms the band could not have been as large as it is this year. We shall do our best to give you good shows on the football field, in concerts, parades, and representation of the student body and East Carolina.

Signed:
Lee Rogers, president
Bob Robinson, vice-president
Nell Owen, secretary-treasurer
Herbert Carter, director

Need Practice?

Do you like to talk or try to talk French or Spanish? If you do, why not have dinner at the French or Spanish tables in the cafeteria with the other students who are interested in learning a foreign language.

Students interested in speaking or learning to speak French should meet at the specified table in the far right hand corner of the North Dining hall where students talk the languages while they eat. The time for French is from 12:30-1:15 on Mondays through Fridays. Spanish enthusiasts meet at the same place and at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Miss Marguerite Austin of the Language department urges all students who are interested in one of these languages whether they are taking them in college or not to feel free to join in the conversation at the tables. The language teacher further stated that the purpose of the tables being set aside for the language students was for them to put in practical use what they already knew and to develop their use of the language further and have fun in doing so.

New Members Are Taken Into Home Economics Club

Thirty-five new members were initiated into the Home Economics club October 10 at the annual initiation service. The initiation was held in the Flanagan auditorium.

In observance of United Nations day, Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the Home Economics department, spoke on "The Organization of the United Nations and the United Nations Nursery School in New York." Doris Edwards spoke on the "Baptist World Alliance" which she attended this summer in Cleveland, Ohio.

Reports of the work done at the State Workshop held at Mars Hill late last spring were given by Betty Ann Shaw and Grace Giles. Thelma Russ and Frances Wilson reported on the Providence Three Workshop which they attended last week, at La Grange, Georgia.

Red married the former Lewellyn

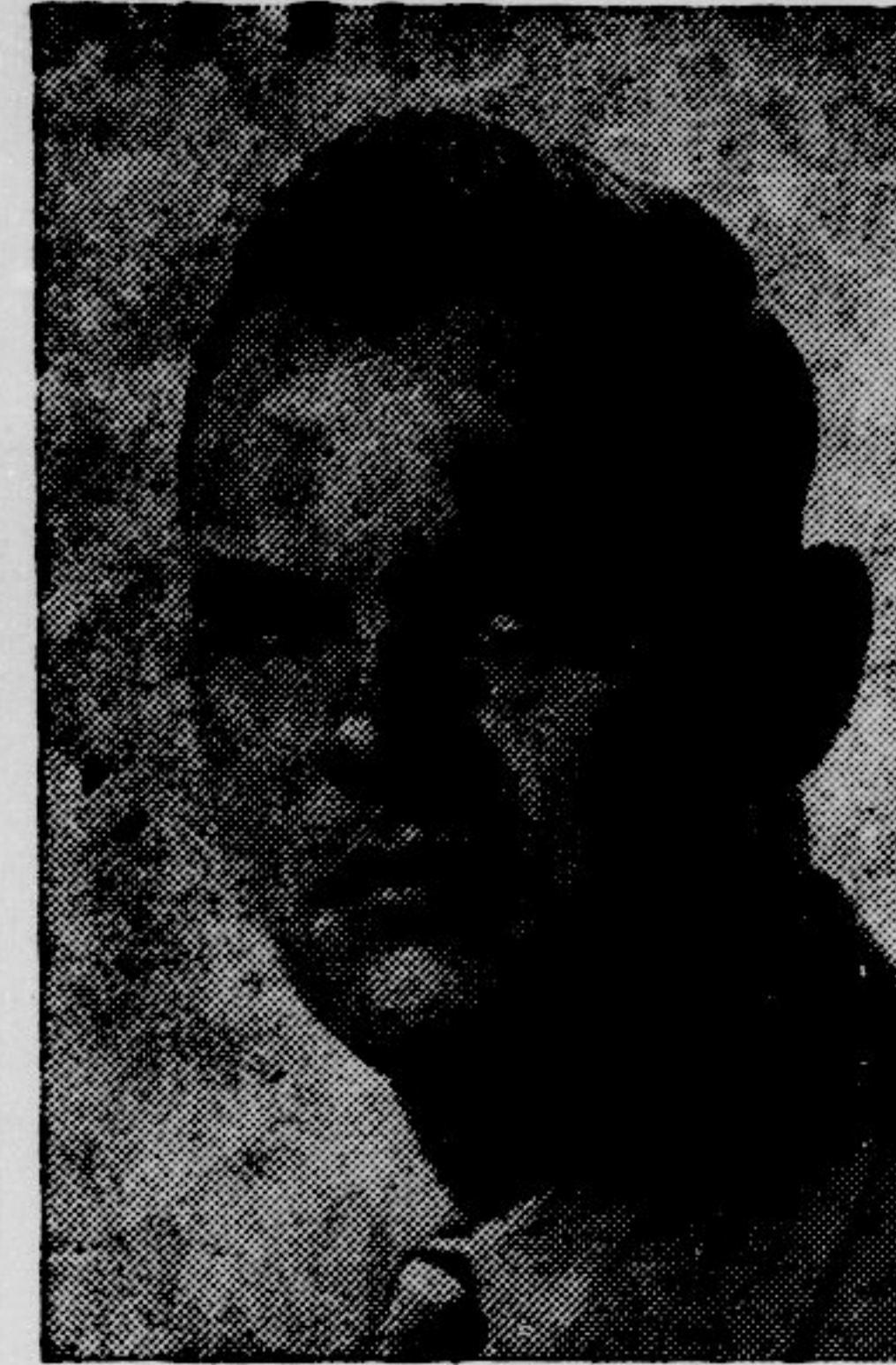
Industrial Arts Department Of East Carolina Expanding

An increase in the number of students majoring in industrial arts at East Carolina Teachers college, new equipment for the department, and plans for new quarters for class work and workshop activities are reported by Dr. Kenneth Bing, chairman of the department. The college has expanded and improved its industrial arts department in the last few years with the purpose of training teachers of the subject for positions in public schools in the state.

East Carolina will graduate, says Dr. Bing, its first majors in industrial arts during the 1950-1951 term, when six students will complete their work here. All will be qualified to teach industrial arts. At present 81 students are specializing in work in the department. This number represents an increase of 29 majors over last year's enrollment. A large number of non-majors also take courses in the department.

Elizabeth Hunt of Gastonia is the

Assistants In Physical Education Department



Kieth Kilpatrick



Redwan David



Lynwood Kilpatrick

Three East Carolina Graduates Assisting In Physical Education Department Here

What happens to East Carolina athletes after they graduate? Three of them at least have returned to their alma mata to assist in the Physical Education department and work on advance degrees.

Redwan David, Keith Kilpatrick and Lynwood Kilpatrick are teaching and coaching under the direction of Dr. Nephi Jorgensen, head of the Health and Physical Education department.

The old-timers will remember Redwan David as the hard-hitting middle weight of Johnny Long's first East Carolina boxing team in the 1948-49 season. Redwan was co-captain of that squad. He is a native of Whiteville but at the present time Fayetteville is his home base.

He is teaching elementary tennis and touch football. To the casual observer the fellow in the white T-shirt standing around watching basketball practice every afternoon is just another spectator but this is not the case with Red, he is picking up the finer points of coaching basketball by watching our own Coach Porter. Red wants to be able to handle any coaching assignment that might come his way.

After he gets his masters degree in Administration he wants to teach somewhere in the state.

Red married the former Lewellyn

Phillips, and alumna of East Carolina this past summer. She is teaching home economics at Stokes, North Carolina.

The pipe-smoking blonde roving up and down the field before each game is one Keith Kilpatrick, last year's co-captain. He is Coach Dole's graduate assistant line coach. Keith is working on his "A" certificate. He decided after graduating last May that he would like to teach and coach in the public schools of the state.

He spends his summers at Camp Moorhead by the Sea, a private camp for boys. For three summers Keith has been a senior counselor, and last summer he was the assistant camp director.

When football season is over and indoor sports take the limelight he will direct the intramural activities. He is hoping to line up a full schedule of events this winter and keep them moving along at a fast clip.

In answer to the question about the future, he said he would be inter-

ested in a coaching job anywhere in the state.

The other half of the Kilpatrick family is Lynwood. He is teaching advanced tennis and speedball and soccer. Lynwood also spends his summers at Camp Moorhead. He is a truck driver and cabin boat operator. He said, "Camp Moorhead is the best camp for boys in North Carolina." He hasn't played any major sports in college. He has confined his activities to recreation, especially in the field of community recreation. Lynwood is interested after college in getting lined up with a city recreation program working both with young people and adults. He said he was a firm believer in recreation for adults.

Laundry Equipment Demonstration Shown To Home Ec. Students

Miss Frances Maness, Home Economist for the Frigidaire company, gave a demonstration of the Frigidaire laundry equipment yesterday for the home management class first and second periods. The demonstration included the use of the automatic washer and ironer.

Miss Maness is an alumna of East Carolina where she received a degree in home economics.

Circle K Club Sponsors Movie On Farm Safety

The Circle K club swamped the campus with skull and crossbones advertisements all Tuesday, building up to the showing of the safety film, "Miracle in Paradise Valley." The film was produced by the National Safety council in an effort to promote farm safety.

Al Berman got the idea of showing the film to the student body and Dr. J. O. Reynolds through the local Kiwanis club was able to make the film available Tuesday night.

About three hundred curious people turned out for the showing. In a short speech before the showing of the film Bob Mays, president of the Circle K, expressed his appreciation for the large turnout and said he was glad to know there were so many curious people at East Carolina.

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Pirates Cross Swords With West Carolina

SPORTS VIEW

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



It was a great feeling in Burlington last Saturday night when the Pirates tackled Elon to hear the chants of so many East Carolina fans, the 70-piece band playing and see the Purple and Gold charges of Bill Dole running over a favored Elon eleven for 30 minutes—the first half. Although the Pirates lost, they lost in glory, for East Carolina had exhibited some top school spirit which is so important if you desire a winner.

We did not have a winner that night—it just was not in the books for an East Carolina victory. The local gridders fought hard all the way, even in the dying moments when trailing by eleven points. That is the kind of football which fans love to see—the kind of never-say-die ball Dole's squad played. It was a type of ball game that left the fans gazing in astonishment at Roger Thrift's aerials and the Elon fans almost singing "East Carolina Praises."

Although the final score read 21-16 favor of Elon, this writer figures the Christians were mighty lucky to come out of that battle with a victory. It was plainly a case of the team that gets the breaks, and Elon got them—plenty. They never outfought the local eleven or outsmarted them—they just "lucked out" with a hard-earned victory.

ROGER THRIFT PLAYED A SENSATIONAL GAME

Dole had nothing but praise for his offensive unit. The pass protection line gave Thrift practically no coach, and if a man ever played a more outstanding ball game than Roger Thrift, brother, this writer would love to see him. Surely it was Thrift's best. He attempted 48 passes and completed 21 which is probably a southern record. What was so amazing, however, was his ability to throw the ball with deadly accuracy in spite of a rainy mist which fell all evening, and several times there would be two men bringing Thrift to the ground. Nevertheless, he would hit his receivers just in time.

With the clock running out East Carolina tallied on a pass play, and on that play two men had Thrift practically on the ground, but he heaved it and Maennle made a sensational catch. Also, when trapped behind the line of scrimmage, Thrift ran the ball, shaking off would-be tacklers along the way.

MALLORY SAYS THRIFT BEST EVER SEEN

Here's what Elon's coach, Jim Mallory, says about Thrift. "That Thrift is one of the best I've ever seen anywhere. He hits 'em right on the button. Of course he has a couple of good receivers in Maennle and Shoe, but still he throws where they are."

"We had a special defense set up solely to stop his passing and still he gained 324 yards against us."

There is no doubt about it, Thrift is the state's best passer and a leading candidate for Little All-American.

To prove his greatness, Elon had a 4-3-4 defense set up to stop Thrift's passes. When a coach has four safety men for pass protection the opposing slinger must be tops!

It's true East Carolina might have been able to break-up the Elon defense by a steady ground attack, but Dole's running backs were all injured.

EAST MEETS WEST IN HOMECOMING CLASH TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning hundreds of alumni will begin flocking on the campus for the annual Homecoming clash, and Dole hopes to delight the old-timers with his fast-moving ball club. It won't be the same story as it was last year when Elon won 33-7 before a homecoming crowd of 6,500. The Pirates are greater and the type of ball played makes you want to come back for more.

The West Carolina Catamounts are strong and are also defending conference champs. The 1949 championship was the only football crown the West Carolinians had ever won. Tomorrow they will be out to repeat. Can they repeat? They lost some mighty fine men from last year's championship squad including All-American guard, Art Byrd.

They will be heavier than they were last year and a little 135-pound tailback, Pee Wee Hamilton, is taking advantage of that. He is a great runner and an All-conference threat. Watch this little guy tomorrow night.

The Bucs will be minus the services of End Ed Tanner, again. Tanner re-injured his knee last week at Elon.

Week's North State Schedule

(Beat E. Tenn. State 13-6) West Carolina at East Carolina (Lost to Elon 21-16)
(Beat Hampden-Sydney 47-21) Emory & Henry at Guilford (Beat Atlantic Christian 20-7)
Beat East Carolina 21-16 Elon at Newberry (Lost to Erskine 20-6)
(Lost to Appalachian 20-18) Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point (Lost to Catawba 27-6)
(Did not play) Apprentice at Atlantic Christian (Lost to Guilford 20-7)
(Beat Lenoir-Rhyne 20-13) Appalachian vs. Catawba at Winston Salem
(Beat High Point 27-6)

SIDELIGHTS

Old man weather could not stop the Pirates' passing attack in Burlington last Saturday. Neither did the Elon squad! Playing in a steady drizzle, the East Carolina passing game clicked on 21 out of 48 passes. Thrift and one of the toughest opponents in the conference could not halt the Dolemen in the air, but both combined did stop the ground attack.

Frank Maennle and Dwight Shoe were Thrift's main targets as they snatched the pigskin from the most inconceivable positions. With less than a minute left in the game, Maennle grabbed an ankle-high pass in the end zone for the last touchdown of the game. The Pirates set a record for passes thrown in a single game.

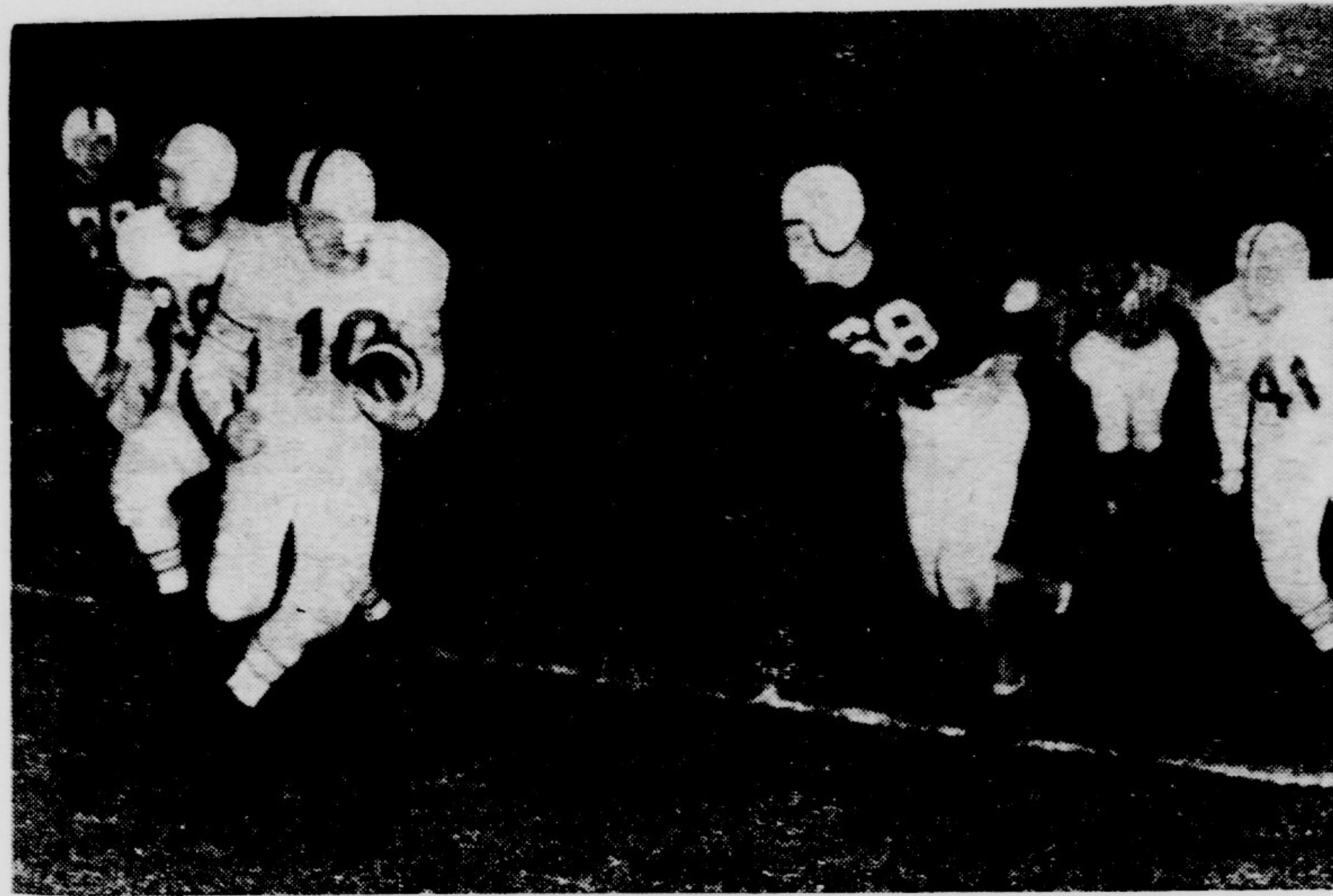
"Doc" Smith, offensive tackle, stressed the fact that the "Elon boys played hard but clean football." Of course there is a difference between rugged and dirty, but only the rugged element was present. The entire Pirate squad played excellent ball, compelling their opponents to "buckle down" in order to win.

Frank Hardee thrilled all fans when he came through on a 19-yard field goal from a very bad angle to put the Pirates out front at halftime, 10-7.

Halftime Chats

...a coach say to his team

Darby Goes Around End For Big Gain



Bill Darby, Pirate halfback, picks up yardage on an end-round play in East Carolina-Hampden-Sydney game. Blocking for Darby are Quarterback Roger Thrift (36) and Guard Leon Ellis (41). The Pirates lost the game 38-26.

Boxing Coach Long Loans Loss Of Pugilist Charlie Edwards

Welterweight Is Called For Active Service With Navy

"I consider the loss of Charlie Edwards a bad blow for my pugilists," remarked Boxing Coach Johnny Long when it was learned that East Carolina's outstanding welterweight boxer had to report for active naval duty on the west coast.

Not only was the boxing team hard-hit by the loss of this young and aggressive fighter, but Edwards was depressed over the action. He had worked hard all summer getting in top physical condition hoping to make his third year in collegiate boxing his best yet. Coach Long believes this would have been his brightest year because Edwards was keeping strict training rules and he has the savvy needed in the fight game.

In 1948 East Carolina had its first boxing squad and Edwards was a plunk member of that squad. Green and inexperienced as he was, the popular 145-pounder developed into the team's best. Coach Long taught the popular junior all he knew about boxing. Never having boxed before, Edwards took to the ring in 1948 for the initial time and racked up six victories against one loss.

During his second year Long scheduled some mighty potent opponents, and Edwards seemed to draw the toughest fighters for every bout. However, the determined boxer won the welterweight championship at Clinton's Annual Amateur tournament. East Carolina, also won the team trophy.

Perhaps the fight North Carolina fans will long remember Edwards for was his last match of the 1950 campaign when he defeated Al Robbins of Virginia. Robbins, Virginia's most outstanding 145-pounder, was a heavy favorite to finish Edwards early in the bout. After being floored early in the first round, Edwards came from behind with a great flurry in the last round to win the match.

His noted aggressiveness and left or right handed punches won that bout for him. Long says that Edwards' greatest fight was probably in the Southern conference tournament when he beat the Citadel's Bill Whittier.

East Carolina has suffered a severe loss to its pugilist squad, and while its champion welterweight is aboard the USS Princeton on the West coast, Pitt county boxing fans will remember him as the lad who just as

Pirate Injuries

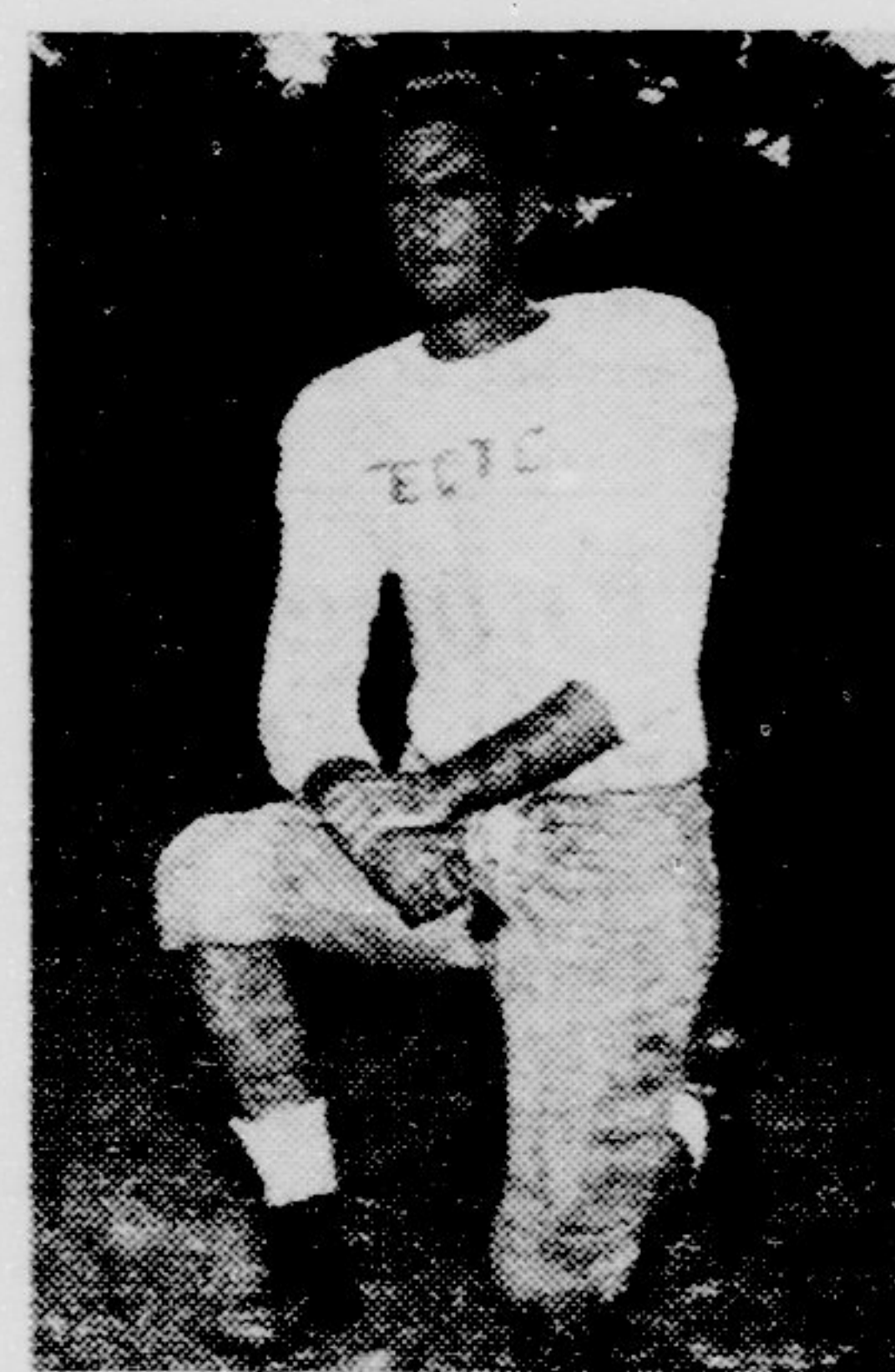
Pirate injuries in the clash with a powerful Elon squad were light last week end with only Ed Tanner receiving a serious injury. Tanner, Buc offensive end, had just recovered from a wrenched knee and returned to the lineup Saturday night, but only for a few minutes. He had to be carried off the field when he re-injured his knee in the opening minutes of the first quarter. At press time he still had a slight limp and it is doubtful if he will be able to see action against West Carolina.

Bob Bradley, East Carolina's hustling defensive end, is suffering from minor injuries sustained in the Elon game, but will probably be ready to go tomorrow night.

Bob Carter, a 224-pound freshman lineman, will soon be able to report to practice after an absence of three weeks. Carter received a deep gash on his knee during a scrimmage.

Sandy Siler, who received a severe knee injury in the Hampden-Sydney contest, worked out in light gear the earlier part of the week. Coach Bill Dole hopes he will be able to see action in the homecoming clash.

Tanner Re-Injured



Eddie Tanner, Pirate flankman, will not see action in tomorrow night's homecoming clash with West Carolina due to a knee injury sustained in the opening game of the season with Naval Apprentice. He returned to the lineup against Elon for one play and re-injured his knee.

East Carolina Band Journeys To Elon, Maneuvers At Game

East Carolina's 70-piece band, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Carter, journeyed to Burlington last weekend and performed creditably during the intermission of the East Carolina-Elon football game.

With a slow rain falling, the band took the field at the half and formed the letters "Elon." After a routine of marching, the stadium lights were switched off. Then the local musicians turned on colored lights that were placed on their caps. The result was a perfect formation of the rainbow. With lights on their batons, the majorettes contributed to making the display very impressive. As they slowly twirled their flashy batons, the band played "Over the Rainbow."

Called To Duty



Charlie Edwards

the bell rang would say to Coach Long, "I'll knock him out for you Johnny."

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FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

Seek To Re-Enter Win Column In Homecoming Contest Here

East Carolina's Pirates will be seeking to get back in the win column tomorrow night in College stadium at eight o'clock when they cross swords with a strong West Carolina eleven before a Homecoming crowd expected to number around 6,500.

Tension has been high on the East Carolina campus all week, and Coach Bill Dole has been sending his charges through spirited drills to have his squad in top shape for the annual Homecoming clash.

Lloyd Predicts

(Editor's note: Bill Lloyd, Greenville Daily Reflector sports writer, predicts the winners! Lloyd, a veteran sports writer in Greenville, served as TECO ECHO sports editor two years. Last week the veteran sports writer hit nine winners out of ten, but his predictions were not published due to printing difficulties.)

by Bill Lloyd

In the North State

East Carolina over West Carolina—"East meets West, and Dole's Pirates are going to give the EC alumni a rousing welcome in their homecoming tilt."

Elon over Newberry—"The power of the North State wallops a weak team from the Palmetto state."

Lenoir-Rhyne over High Point—"This scrap could go either way, but let's give the Bears the edge."

Appalachian over Catawba—"Scout Francis Hoover knows the Indian signs better than the Tribe itself."

Apprentice over A.C.C.—"This is a longshot, but Halfback Bob Lincoln will help the shipbuilders' cause."

Emory and Henry over Guilford—"Another outside powerhouse who will cause the Quakers to lose religion by two or three touchdowns."

In the Big Five
Carolina over Wake Forest—"Tailback Bud Wallace returns from injured list, and the Deacons' win streak comes to a halt—but suddenly."

Duke over State—"The Blue Devils got enough 'moonshine' from Tennessee last week, that they oughta have the 'spirits' in it over the Wolf-pack."

Davidson over The Citadel—"Auburn Lemboeth and company to pass the Cadets dizzy."

In the Major Games
Notre Dame over Tulane—"The Irish start another win streak this weekend, and still being sore after last week's defeat, no telling where

West Carolina, defending North State champions, scored a 19-6 victory over the Bucs last season. In that memorable 1949 contest the catamounts were heavy favorites before a capacity-filled stadium in Canton, N. C. A determined Dole-coached eleven fought the victors a nip-and-tuck battle until the final moments when the mountain squad had to use all its strength to register the win.

Pirates Rated Under Dog
The Pirates will again be the underdog, but the spirit of Homecoming and the fact that East Carolina will be seeking to rebound from last week's 21-16 licking at the hands of Elon is expected to make the Bucs eager to do some upsetting in the conference.

This week's drills have been concentrated on improving the Buc's ground attack with Tom Swain, Jack Benzie, and Jack Britt running the ball. The squad came through the Elon game in relatively good physical condition and the team should be in top condition tomorrow with one exception. End Ed Tanner re-injured his knee in the Elon scrap and will miss this week's important contest.

Will Have To Watch Hamilton
Scout reports on West Carolina's 13-6 win over East Tennessee indicate the Pirates will have to watch the running of Pee Wee Hamilton, tailback, and Fullback Ralph McConnell. The little tailback only weighs 135 pounds, but operates effectively behind a big line.

The locals will count on Roger nung of Tom Swain, the top men in the local backfield. Thrift, despite East Carolina's loss to Elon, is one of the nations top backs in smaller colleges and a leading candidate for Little All-American. In four ball games he has thrown over 100 aerials and has completed over 60 per cent of them.

On the ends the Pirates will be superbly equipped with Frank Maennle and Dwight Shoe, two of the best pass-catchers in the state.

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Pirates Handed 1st Conference Defeat In Thriller With Elon

Dole Chats With Cheerleaders



East Carolina football coach, Bill Dole, has a friendly chat with two Carolina freshmen cheerleaders from Fayetteville. Pictured from left to right are Lou Yates, Coach Dole and Janet Shore.

Dr. DeShaw Gets Call For Copies Of His Article

Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of East Carolina Teachers college has received a request from the California Intercollegiate Federation for several hundred copies of his article "More Protection for High-School Athletes," which appeared in the September, 1949 issue of the "Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation." B. Ingham, executive secretary of the organization in a recent letter to Dr. DeShaw describes the article as "excellent" and asks permission to distribute it among high schools in California.

In his article Dr. DeShaw suggests controls to insure more adequate protection of the health and safety of secondary-school competitors in sports. These controls are grouped into four

categories—administrative, program, player, and equipment and facility—and the suggestion is made that they be uniformly enforced in the nation's schools.



Dr. Charles G. DeShaw

Pirates Lose As Thrill Completes 21 Of 48 Passes

STATISTICS	
East Carolina	Elon
17 first downs	12
27 rushing yardage	235
48 passes attempted	4
21 passes completed	1
324 passing yardage	12
0 passes intercepted by	3
39 punting average	36.5
0 fumbles recovered by	1
5 penalties	70

A valiant and determined band of Pirates from East Carolina, sparked by Quarterback Roger Thrift, put up a great battle in Burlington last Saturday night against Elon college, but the Christians' ground attack was too much for the locals and they absorbed their first conference defeat, 26-16.

In losing the top position in the North State conference, Coach Bill Dole's charges played one of their better games, especially the offensive line. Thrift's passes were accurate, despite a slow mist of rain that dampened the field throughout the contest. The rain hurt the Bucs' passing attack, but nevertheless, North Carolina's Little All-American threat, Thrift, hit his receivers "11 times out of 48 attempts. East Carolina's potent overhead attack netted 324 yards.

Elon, led by a hard-charging fullback, Fred Biangardi, rolled 235 yards on the ground, and that big ground attack proved fatal as the victors threw only four passes and completed one.

However, there was no doubt in the minds of 2,500 rain-soaked spectators as to who the game's stand-out was; that was Roger Thrift. In completing 21 out of 48 passes, Thrift is believed to have established a state record.

Elon Tallies First
Elon reached paydirt in the first quarter when Barger intercepted Thrift's pass on the 27 and returned the ball to the 6-yard line. On the next play Grayson went off left tackle for the score. Gero's conversion was good and Elon held a 7-0 lead after eight minutes of playing time had elapsed.

The Buc offense and defense began to click, and the locals dominated play until the start of the second half. Elon scored in eight minutes but one minute after the Christians tallied, Big Tom Swain roared around left end for a touchdown. Buck Hardee's true-toe split the goal to deadlock the score at 7-7.

After Bobby Hodges had kicked off to the Christians, the Bucs forced the home team to punt out of the danger zone. The Pirates stayed deep in Elon territory the rest of the half, but could not push across the goal line.

The most sensational first-half play came when Buck Hardee kicked a field goal from a difficult angle 17 yards out from the goal post. There was only a matter of seconds remaining in the half when Hardee gave East Carolina its 10-7 halftime lead.

Elon's Ground Attack Fatal
Elon came racing back in the second half to start a powerful ground

NS Standings

CONFERENCE STANDINGS						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	pa
Catawba	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Appalachian	3	0	1	.875	69	40
Elon	2	0	1	.833	68	36
Guilford	2	1	0	.667	49	45
East Carolina	1	1	0	.500	45	40
West Carolina	1	1	0	.500	28	13
Atl. Christian	0	2	0	.000	13	55
Lenoir-Rhyne	0	2	0	.000	37	47
High Point	0	3	0	.000	22	44

(Within conference, tie games count half game won and half game lost.)

ALL GAMES						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	pa
Appalachian	3	0	1	1.000	69	40
Guilford	3	1	0	.750	70	64
Elon	2	1	1	.667	80	69
Catawba	2	2	0	.500	71	48
East Carolina	2	2	0	.500	90	85
Lenoir-Rhyne	2	2	0	.500	82	54
West Carolina	2	2	0	.500	45	40
Atl. Christian	1	2	0	.333	62	59
High Point	1	3	0	.250	36	86

march that netted 53 yards and six points, with the Christians' great fullback, Biangardi, carrying over from the one. Gero's placement was good and Elon led 14-10.

Early in the fourth and final period, Elon tallied again as the result of a 73-yard drive with Biangardi carrying the brunt of the offense. Gero's conversion was again true of the uprisings and the Pirates trailed, 21-10.

East Carolina tried desperately to score with three minutes left, and with less than one minute remaining in the contest, Frank Maennle made a spectacular catch in the end zone of Thrift's pass to bring the score up to 21-16 and after Hardee's kick went wide it was only a matter of seconds before the Elon eleven, a seven point favorite, had registered a 21-16 win.

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Navy College Training Plan Open To High School Grads

The Navy announced recently that the fifth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training program has been scheduled for December 9, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school populations. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers'

Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and will be required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina Teachers college, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

Dean Jenkins stated that students must apply before November 18.

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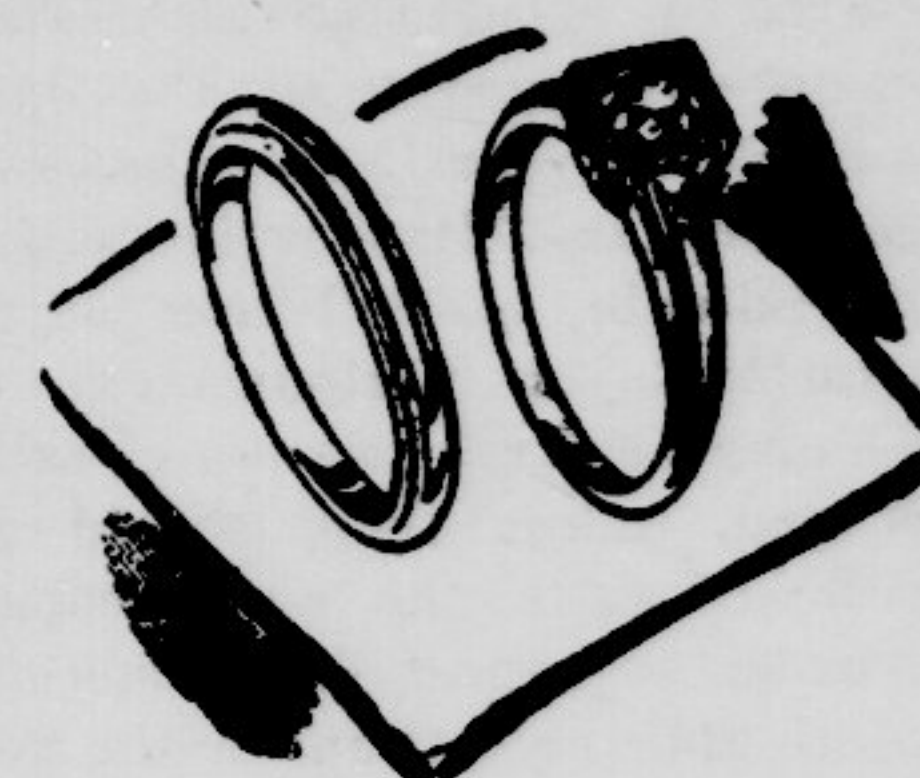
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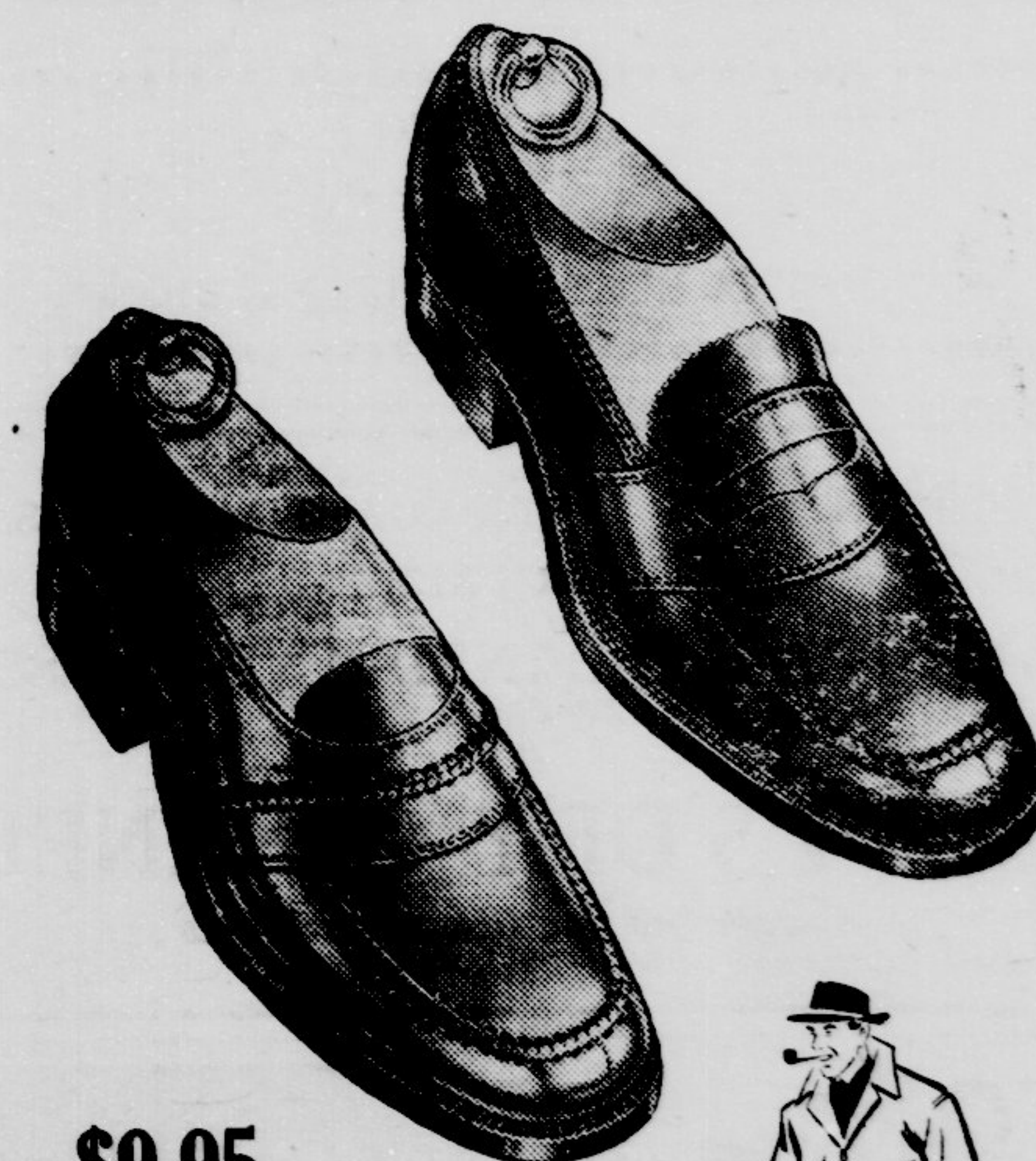
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Draft Regulations Affecting Students In Higher Education

A number of questions have arisen in recent weeks concerning the interpretation of the Selective Service act of 1948 and Selective Service Operations bulletin No. 1 (August 8, 1950), as they apply to students in college.

Under the Selective Service act of 1948, Section 6(i)2, a student may have his induction postponed until the end of the academic year or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue his course of instruction, whichever is the earlier. This means that a registrant who has been classified and is not deferred is entitled to have his induction postponed until the end of the academic year if he is ordered to report for induction while satisfactorily pursuing his full-time course of instruction. A postponement does not change the registrant's classification and, unless there should arise reason to have the case reopened, the order to report for induction is a continuing obligation on the registrant with which he is expected to comply at the termination of the postponement period.

Operations bulletin No. 1 is intended to serve as a guide to local boards in determining which college students properly should be considered for deferment—in distinction from postponement—in an effort to carry out the desire of the Congress to provide the fullest possible utilization of the nation's technological, scientific and other critical manpower resources as expressed in the Selective Service act, Sections 11(e) and 6(i)2. A student may be considered for deferment if he has completed at least one academic year of a full-time course of instruction in an institution of higher education; if he was in the upper half of his class during the last academic year he was enrolled; and if he had arranged prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a fulltime course of instruction for the academic year ending in the spring of 1951. This means that a registrant may be classed in class II-A until the close of the academic year or for such other period as the board might determine, not to exceed one year. At the end of this deferment, the registrant must again present to his local board a request for deferment if he desires it and submit such information as the local board requires in support of his request.

Further clarification of the relationship between the Act and the Operations bulletin was set forth in this telegram from the Director of

Dr. Browning Named To Head Pitt County March Of Dimes Drive

Dr. Elmer R. Browning of Greenville, head of the business education department of East Carolina Teachers college, has been named chairman of the 1951 Pitt county March of Dimes campaign.

The announcement of the appointment of the March of Dimes leader was made by J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt county chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation.

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to Mrs. A. B.
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last night
came by to set at bay
from earth
to some other world
or mirth
came a spirit by here
in flight
to another world to hurl
another life
a soul left earth this way
last night
took flight on strances astray
did fly
went to some other world
did die
where corruption remainth not
in sight
began a life a-new unfurl
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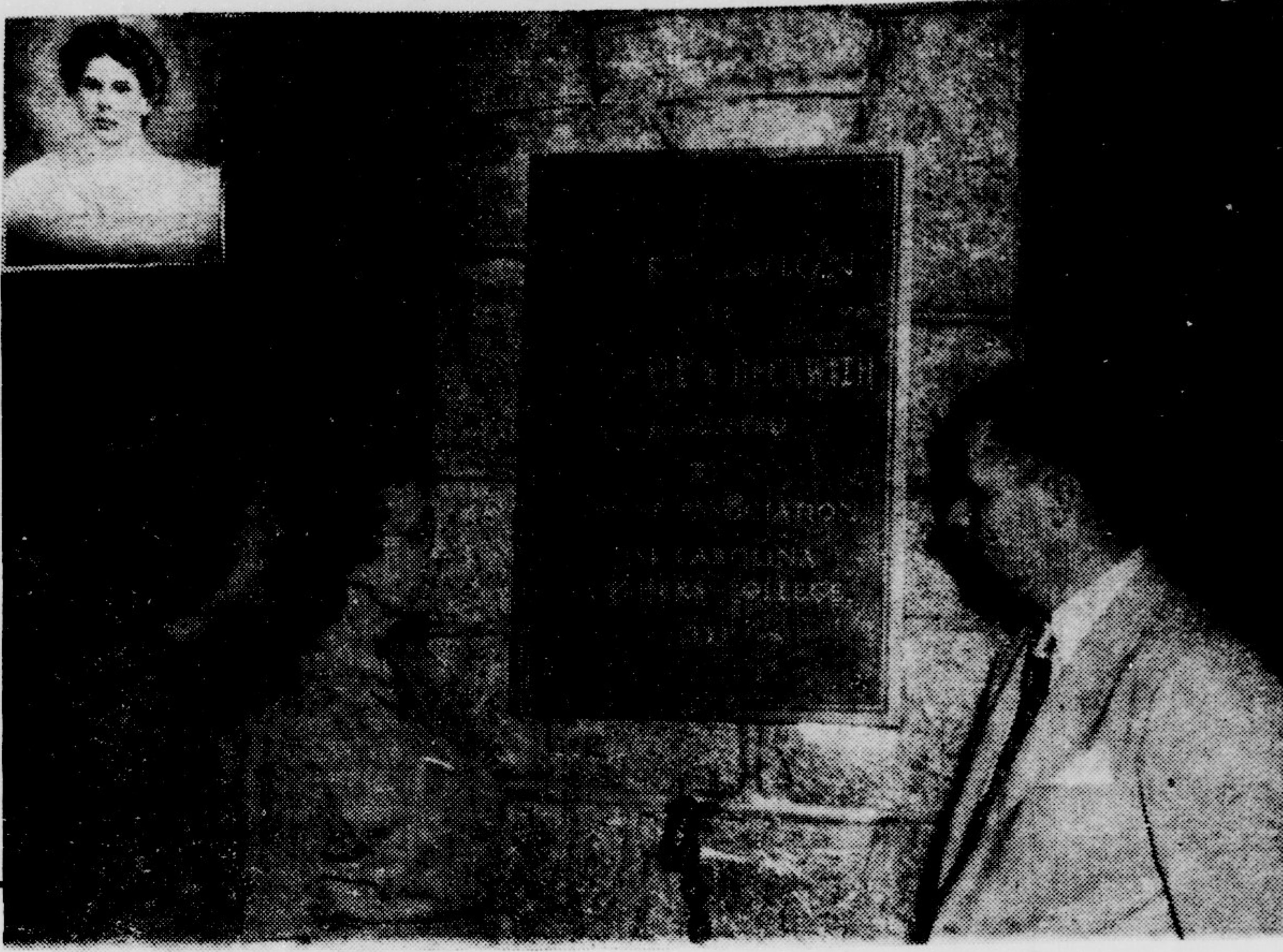
—by Norris

Selective Service to State Selective Service Directors, dated September 28, 1950:

"Please advise local boards that Operations bulletin No. 1 does not supersede Section 6(i)2 of the Act which provides for the postponement of the induction of a college student who while pursuing a full-time course is ordered to report for induction. A registrant may be denied a deferment but he may not be denied a postponement if he is entitled thereto under Section 6(i)2 of the Act."

It should be emphasized that Operations bulletin No. 1 remains in effect and did not expire at the opening of the academic year, an impression which might have been derived by a few readers of the Commissioner's News Letter, Emergency Supplement No. 1, dated August 9, 1950, and from an item on page 21 of the September 15, 1950 issue of "Higher Education."

Bronze Marker Placed On Beckwith Gateway



A bronze marker honoring the late Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, dean of women at East Carolina from 1909 to 1925, was placed recently on the campus gateway named for her. The plaque is the gift of the Alumni association of the college, which appropriated funds in 1934 for the erection of the Beckwith gateway. Pictured looking at the new marker are, left to right, Mrs. Ruth Garner, secretary of the Alumni association; Ruth White, dean of women at the college; and Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college. Insert is picture of the late Mrs. Beckwith which appears in the Alumni office in the Austin building.

Mrs. Beckwith was East Carolina's first "lady principal" and dean of women. After leaving East Carolina in 1925, she made her home with her daughter Mrs. Handsford D. Tyler in Miami, Florida. She died there in March, 1948, and is buried in Oakdale cemetery, Washington, N. C. Mrs. Beckwith's husband was Sidney T. Beckwith, Washington, N. C., attorney, who died in 1897 on the eve of announcing his candidacy for Congress.

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English Club Hears Humorous Readings

Mr. Edward J. Rutan of the English department read and told several humorous happenings about immigrants who were learning to speak English to the English club at its meeting Tuesday, October 10.

At the beginning of the meeting the business matter of revising the amendments of the constitution was brought up and discussed. Beatrice Kearney was appointed Publicity chairman with Mary Forehand as her assistant.

Miss Grigsby led the group in a game in which lines of poetry were given to each student to be matched and read aloud.

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Be . . .
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Been.
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Be . . .
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