

Industrial Arts Members
To Hold Meet In Graham
Monday Evening At 6:30

The TECO ECHO

It Is Good Business To
Do Business With Those
Who Advertise With Us

VOLUME XXVII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1951

Number 8

Three Students Recipients Of Scholarships In Music

Noona, Hearne, Craft
Get Awards For Work
Done In Department

Two scholarships from the Greenville Music club and one from the Greenville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been awarded to music students at East Carolina college, according to an announcement by Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director of the college department of music.

Walter Noona, freshman piano student from Norfolk, Va.; Alison Hearne of Greenville, a senior student of voice; and Robert Craft of Beaufort, a junior piano student, received the awards yesterday afternoon at a program in the College theatre.

The awards of \$50 each have been made on the basis of musical ability, general scholarship and personal qualifications. Selection of the recipients was made by the faculty of the department of music. A music scholarship is planned as an annual award by the Greenville Music club, according to Charles A. White, past president, and George E. Perry, president.

Noona, winner of the first Greenville Music club scholarship, was awarded first honors in the recent talent show sponsored by the class in community recreation of the health and physical education department of the college. He is a member of the college band and the college orchestra.

Miss Hearne, who will receive the second scholarship given by the local music group, is well-known on the campus and in Greenville as a soprano. She is a member of the college choir in the production of Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" by the department of music in 1950, she has the leading soprano role. She has appeared frequently on programs over WGTC, and is organist at the First Presbyterian church in Greenville.

Craft, recipient of the DAR scholarship, sings in the college choir, is accompanist for the Varsity Men's Glee club, plays cello in the college orchestra, and tympani in the college band. He is the accompanist on the "Ham" show which is broadcast from the campus studio over WTEC at Greenville.

Rutan To Attend Meeting In Ohio November 21-24

Edward J. Rutan, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina college, will act as delegate representing the North Carolina English Teachers association at the annual convention of the National Council of English teachers in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 21-24, and will participate in a number of special events on the convention program.

While in Cincinnati, Rutan will take part in a meeting November 20 of the Commission on Curriculum of the NCET, of which he is a member. This group, now planning an English curriculum for public schools, has completed recommendations for the elementary grades and is currently studying the English program for secondary schools.

Rutan will be among special guests at a banquet given during the convention by the Merriam-Webster company, publishers of the Webster dictionaries. He is preparing to present a set of vocabulary tests for secondary school and college students which will appear in the company publication Word Study. He will also attend a meeting of the College Committee on Composition and Communications and will take part in discussions of composition textbooks.

Make Applications

Miss Ruth White, dean of women, requests that all girl students who are now enrolled at East Carolina college and expect to occupy dormitory rooms during the school year 1952-53, make their applications at once. It is necessary to know how many upperclassmen expect to be here before making assignments for new students.

Home Economics Students Sponsor Bazaar Wednesday

Christmas shoppers will have an opportunity to select a variety of gifts made by home economics students at East Carolina college at a bazaar sponsored Wednesday, November 7, by the college Home Economics club. The event will take place in the Flanagan building from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to finance projects undertaken by the club for 1951-1952. These include contributions to the American Home Economics association's International Scholarship fund and the Permanent Headquarters building in Washington, D.C., and representation by student members at state and province workshops in home economics. It is hoped also that funds will be available to send a delegate from East Carolina to the American Home Economics association convention in Atlantic City next June.

The bazaar will offer the Christmas shopper clothing and toys for children; gifts for the home; novelties; and Jellies, jams and preserves—all made by home economics students.

Pre-Registration For Winter Term Nears Completion

Students now enrolled at East Carolina college have been preparing schedules this week preliminary to enrollment in courses for the winter quarter, which will begin November 26. Faculty advisors and counselors and directors of departments of instruction are assisting students in reviewing their programs and choosing their classes for the next quarter.

The fall quarter at the college, now in progress, will close November 21 at noon. New students enrolling at East Carolina for the first time will register for the winter quarter's work November 26; and students now at the college will complete their registration on that day.

Applications to enter East Carolina have been coming to the office of Registrar Orval L. Phillips for several weeks and are still being received, Dr. Phillips states. Arrangements for the admission of 21 of these new students at the beginning of the winter quarter have been completed, and the records of other applicants are now being examined.

Campus Calendar

Monday—The Pirate's Den will be open from 7 until 9 p.m. for dancing and card playing.

At 6:45 p.m. Vespers will be held at the Baptist Student center.

The Westminster fellowship will meet at the Manse, 401 East Ninth street at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Vespers will be held at the Baptist Student center at 6:45 p.m.

The weekly Chapel program will be held in Austin auditorium from 12 noon until 12:20.

The Science club will meet upstairs in the Flanagan auditorium at 6:45 p.m.

A volleyball tournament, conducted by the WAA, will be held in Wright building from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Circle K club will have a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday—The Pirate's Den will be open for dancing and card playing from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a bazaar in the home economics rooms in the Flanagan building Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the executive council of the SGA in the Student government office at 7 p.m.

Vespers will be held at the Baptist Student center at 6:45 p.m.

The Wesley players will meet in the Methodist Student center at 7:30 p.m.

Vespers will be held at the Methodist Student center from 10 p.m. until 10:15 p.m.

Thursday—Vespers will be held at the "Y" hut at 6:30 p.m.

Vet Club Meets, Announces Advent Of Victory Bell

The college victory bell has finally arrived. It was announced at a dinner meeting of the Veterans club held October 25 at Respass-James restaurant.

It is the plan of the club to erect this bell in a tower somewhere on the campus in order that it might be used to announce victory for East Carolina athletic events. Also received was a smaller bell donated by the USS Broom. This bell will be placed in the tower and used to convey the scores of the games.

Herb Carlton was unanimously re-elected treasurer of the club. Other officers for this year are: Otis Bain, president; Neil Regan, vice-president; Jack Rainey, secretary; and Al McDaniels, reporter. Dr. Carl Adams will again serve as the club's adviser.

Plans were discussed concerning the possibility of producing a Minstrel show this year. A committee consisting of Henry Bruton, Ellie Yarborough, Mac Eure and Bill Finch was appointed to investigate the matter.

It was also announced that a move begun last year by the club to retire Roger Thrift's jersey, No. 36, is almost complete, pending a letter from Dr. N. M. Jorgenson.

F. C. Fuller, of the college education department, was guest speaker of the evening. His topic was "Techniques and How to Apply Them in Obtaining a Job."

The Veterans club would like to appeal to all of its inactive members and to all persons who would like to join the club to attend the next meeting.

Radio Schedule Station WGTC

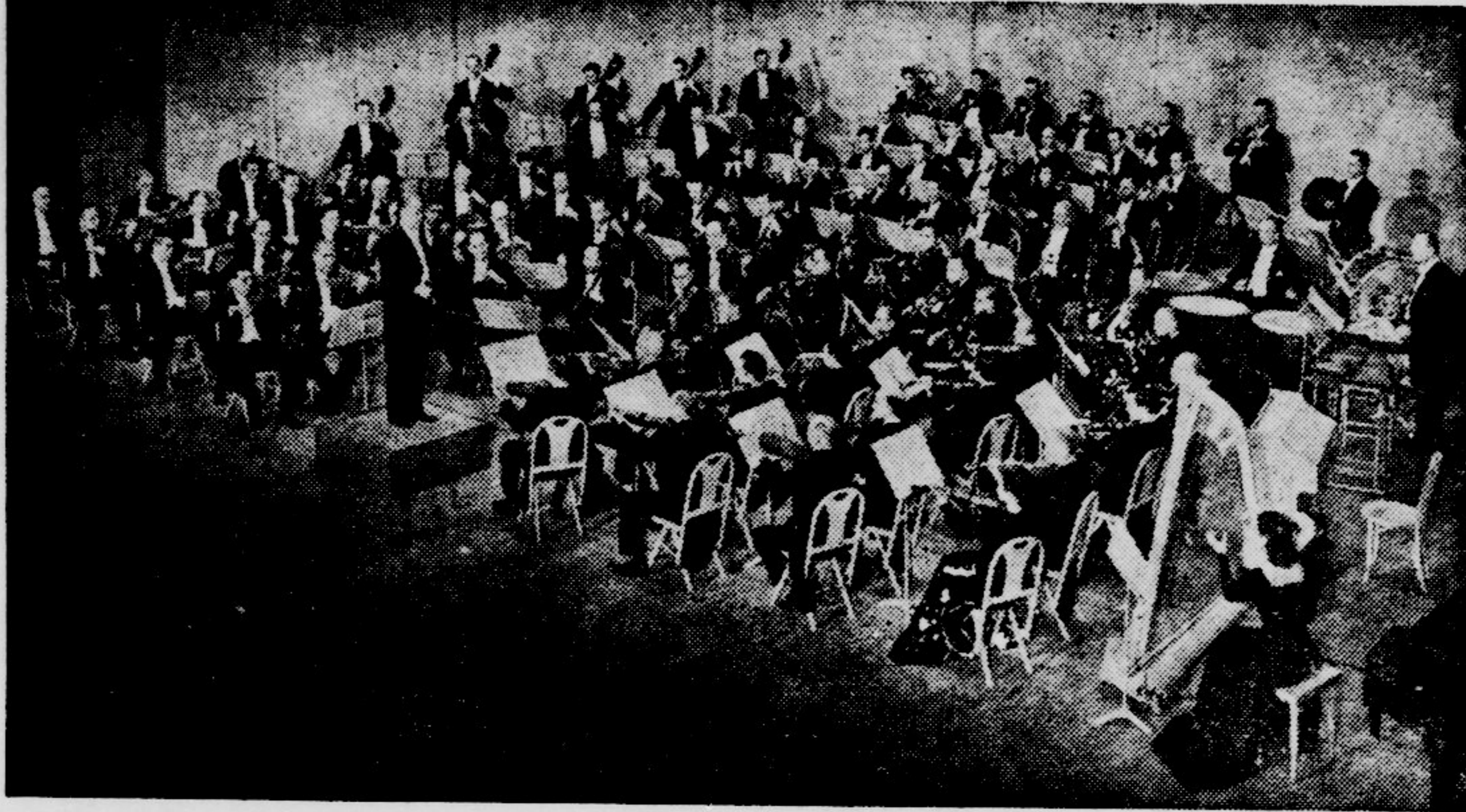
Sunday Evening, November 4
8:00 to 8:15—News and sports
8:15 to 8:30—Preview of Cincinnati Symphony orchestra
9:30 to 9:45—The Bernie Ham show
9:45 to 10:00—Commentary on World Affairs, Dr. W. E. Marshall speaking.

McNiell Gives Address At Home Ec Meeting

Dr. Bessie McNiell, director of the department of home economics at East Carolina college, will speak today in Rock Hill, S.C. at a joint meeting of the South Carolina Home Economics association, the South Carolina Dietetics association and the College Home Economics clubs of South Carolina. The occasion will mark the 37th annual meeting of the Home Economics association and the 15th annual meeting of the Dietetics association.

Commerce Club Carnival On Tap For Tonight

Music Group To Perform Here Thursday



The first program of the East Carolina Entertainment series will feature the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, directed by Thor Johnson, in a musical performance in Wright auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Appears On Campus Thursday

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra will appear at East Carolina college Thursday evening, November 8, as the opening attraction on the college Entertainment series for 1951-1952. Thor Johnson, distinguished music director who was reared in North Carolina and educated in the public schools of Winston-Salem and at the University of North Carolina, will conduct the orchestra here.

The program will take place in the Wright auditorium on the East Carolina campus at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Patrons of the Entertainment series from a number of eastern North Carolina towns and localities are expected to be present for the concert.

Under Johnson's brilliant direction, the Cincinnati Symphony is increasing its prestige as one of the nation's outstanding music ensembles. An 85-member group, it gives approximately a hundred concerts each season which are especially planned to please varied types of audiences. Since 1901-1902 it has gone on tour each year and to date has given more than a thousand programs on the road before audiences in 35 states.

English Students Hold Discussion On Soviet Union

In an effort to find out what Russia is like and the factors contributing to conditions there today, Miss Lois Grigsby's second period, English I class, held a two-day discussion last week on Russia.

The information for the discussion was drawn from about thirty different books and magazine articles on Russia, read by each member of the class. These books were taken from a selected list, in order to present various aspects and points of view on the Soviet State.

A committee, consisting of Emily Eaves, Patsy Smith and Jackie Sears, was appointed, previous to the discussion, to select some definite topics for the discussion.

Three leaders of the talk—Percy Wilkins, Emily Eaves and Patsy Pappendick—were elected by the class. The main points discussed were: home life, education and religion in Russia.

Some of the questions which arose during the discussion concerning certain statements were: the dates and authors of the books, and how many writers agree on a particular point.

To Hold Play Tryouts

Tryouts will be held on Monday night, November 5, for parts in a coming production by the Teachers playhouse, the YMCA and the YWCA. The organizations plan to present "Everyman," an ancient morality play, sometime in the near future. The Teachers playhouse will produce the play with the joint "Y" groups sponsoring it.

The tryouts are to be held in the Green Room, in the Austin building, and those interested in taking part in the production are urged to be present.

Frosh To Elect Class Officers For Year's Work

Freshmen at East Carolina college at their first meeting for the school year Monday evening of this week nominated officers to assume leadership in class activities during 1951-1952. Elections will be held next week.

Richard T. Smith, Wilson; Lois Jean Bland, Marlboro, N. J.; Mildred Rouse, Kingston; and Florence Helms, Portsmouth, Va., are candidates for the presidency of the freshman class. Those nominated for the office of vice president are Margaret E. Fleming, Greenville; Charles R. Nielsen, Kingston; and Ann Gosse, Washington.

For other offices the following students were nominated by their classmates: secretary, Emily Eaves; Henderson; Joy Creech, Goldsboro; Della Dean, Oxford; and Jessie Lee Holloman, Ahsokie; treasurer, Rona Summerfield, Wilson; Maxie C. Owens, Elizabeth City; Jimmie E. Dunn, Ayden; and Anne E. Hardy, Maury.

Charles Self of Greensboro, president of the East Carolina Student Government association, acted as chairman at the class meeting. Jack Painter of Tarboro conducted a short devotional service before the business session. James W. Butler, alumni secretary, gave a short talk on college spirit and invited eligible students to join the Sons and Daughters of Alumni organization on the campus.

US Civil Service Group Announces Student Aid Exams

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for Student Aid (Trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and engineering, paying yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875.

This examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies, while they are still attending school.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detail information about the Student Aid Trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

Annual Event To Offer Variety Of Amusements For Students, Faculty

Tonight the annual carnival sponsored by the Commerce club in conjunction with the Pi Omega Pi will be held in the Wright auditorium from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Many varied forms of amusement will be offered including bingo, darts, penny pitching, fishing games, all sorts of guess games and a cake raffle. The "Mystery person," to whose identity a clue has been given each day this week at mealtime, will be unveiled, and the person who has correctly guessed his or her name will receive five dollars and a theatre ticket. Guesses are five cents apiece.

Other mysteries may also be solved by the fortune teller and for the more heroic there will be a "Tunnel of Love" and "Tunnel of Horror." A musical side show will provide additional entertainment and refreshments will be available.

Last year's carnival was attended by over 500 students and faculty members. The campus "Mystery Person" was James L. Fleming of the foreign language department.

Drum-Bugle Corps Of AFROTC Unit To Play At Game

The Drum and Bugle corps of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina college will make its first public appearance for the school year tomorrow evening at the East Carolina-Appalachian game in the College stadium here. The corps will share honors with the College band at half-time during the football contest.

A 31-member group this fall, the Drum and Bugle corps has been trained under the direction of Technical Sergeant Robert W. Spicer of the AFROTC staff. The unit, first organized last fall by Sergeant Spicer, participated during the 1950-51 term in a number of parades, including the Christmas parade in Greenville and the High School day parade sponsored by East Carolina.

Plans for the immediate future include an appearance in the Armistice Day parade in Greenville this month. Vance Lockamy of Rocky Mount, cadet major of the Drum and Bugle corps, is in charge of the group for the present school year.

At Saturday night's game this week, the Drum and Bugle corps will be led by Drum Major Allan Sawyer of Elizabeth City, a freshman at the college this fall.

Accompanied by its color bearers, the corps will parade on the athletic field and play a group of six marches. It will be joined by the East Carolina college band, and together the two groups will salute both the East Carolina and the Appalachian teams.

Students Commute Weekly To Attend Evening Classes

East Carolina college includes among students enrolled for the fall quarter 167 in-service teachers who commute to the campus each week to attend evening classes or classes meeting on Saturday mornings, according to information from Registrar Orval L. Phillips.

These students are availing themselves of the opportunity to do graduate work or to raise their certificates by taking courses scheduled for their convenience by the college. They come from towns within a radius of 125 miles of Greenville.

The total number of 167 students include 113 graduate and 54 undergraduate students. Graduate students are taking work leading to a master's degree in education; others are enrolled for various types of work.

The evening and Saturday classes in which commuters are enrolled include courses in the department of education, psychology, art, English, health and physical education, mathematics, library science, music, and the social studies.

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
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

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you,
live peaceably with all men.—Romans 12:18

There Will Be Much At Stake

As in other colleges throughout the land, East Carolina has exams at the end of each quarter's work. As far back as last year we had noticed where practically every college exchange paper had an examination schedule published, and we have just been wondering why we do not have a set time for exams at East Carolina.

In the past we just had classes on every other day, so when testing time rolled around at the end of the term, we would not have over two or three check-ups on one day. With the new schedule that we are now operating on, it is very probable that many students will be having as many as four or five exams on one day. How can one study for all five of the finals and do any due justice?

The final exams count a large portion of the quarter's grade under many of the professors on the campus, and it is impossible for students to make a good showing if they do not have sufficient time to spend in the preparation of the quiz. Twelve weeks' work, or a quarter's work, can not be covered thoroughly in fifty minutes' time, and a student does not have time enough on the finals to even think about everything he knows.

Most of the courses are five hours now. If you fail to do "satisfactory" work and get a five on one of these courses, you have indeed wasted very much valuable time. It is not hard to flunk an examination that you could not find enough time to review the necessary material. We have been told that if we did have special days for exams, on which students would have just one or two quizzes spaced over the period of the day, the time would have to be made up at the end of the year, for the State requires that school be held so many days of the year.

There would be complaints from many if a schedule for exams would be made up, but there are going to be even more complaints when students "run around like their heads are chopped off" the day before the day of reckoning. We think that the days that would have to be made up would be well spent, for it would take considerably more time to make up one or two five hour courses.

It may be too late to set up an exam schedule for this term, but at least college authorities can be thinking about it. We may be wrong, but we predict that the Dean's list and Honor roll will be much smaller comparatively this term than they were the Fall quarter last year. Time promoted to something worthwhile is not wasted and the time used for taking exams would not be wasted!

Let's Show Some Real Spirit

What has happened to the school spirit at East Carolina? Whatever the trouble is, something should surely be done, for the students lack the spirit that they had several weeks ago at Homecoming. Our football team is not winning every game that they play, but that certainly should not be a hindering factor in the spirit of the students here. When the team is losing, everyone ought to try to have more pep, so as to help the team.

Last Friday night there was a pep rally on the steps of the Wright building. At the beginning of the pep rally there were only about fifty of the two thousand students on the campus who were there. When the rally ended, about fifty more students had gathered around. There were only two cheerleaders there. Where were the rest of the student body and the other cheerleaders? Nothing can be said about the few who showed up, for they really did some hollering and shouting, but there is no reason whatsoever for the small turnout.

Every single student be at the game and let everybody in Greenville know the spirit into the game. Give the support, and you can bet that the brand of football!

Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

Members of the staff of the TECO ECHO have been contacted on several occasions by members of the various clubs on campus and asked just why their club did not have its news articles printed in the paper.

We know that every article handed in by club reporters is not published in the paper, but we would like for everyone to know just why they are not, for we do not intentionally neglect to give publicity to any organization. In the first place, there is not always room to print every story that is set up; and secondly, if you want to be surer of having your story printed, elect an experienced writer whenever possible.

The stories must be turned into the TECO ECHO office by noon on Wednesday, if the item is to be considered for the paper that comes out on Friday. The writers must not express their personal opinion in the story and all details must be included, for at that late day we do not have time to hunt down the correct and complete information for the news item. Get the stories in early, have them typed double-spaced and have them well-written, and we will try to give each organization as much play-up as the other!

Northeastern university, Boston, Mass., has come up with a new slant on the problem of freshman hazing. All freshmen are given black and red stickers (saying NU '56) to paste on their books. In this way upperclassmen are readily able to identify the frosh and show them special consideration. The new system, according to a campus leader, has worked out very well, giving the freshmen a revitalized sense of school spirit. The old hazing system at Northeastern followed the traditional "beanie" line. It caused much strife until the whole thing ended in an egg fight between frosh and soph.

The Kansas State "Collegian" reports that the price of a haircut has jumped 33 per cent in those parts. Since college men average about one haircut per month, so states the "Collegian" (we boys at East Carolina would like to find out what keeps their hair from growing), the students view the price increase with alarm. As a possible solution, it suggests that Kansas State begin a barber school. "The school of barbering," the "Collegian" states, "would have a large clientele of students to draw from." No more shaves and haircuts for two bits!

The Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, tells the story of a freshman girl who tripped gaily into a sorority house to exclaim: "My goodness, I just love your house, it is so pretty, and everyone is so pretty, and I've just heard so much about your sorority and everything, but I'm sorry—I've forgotten what house I'm in." Yes, college really can do things for you!

There has been much favorable comment on the performance of the East Carolina band at the half-time of the football game last Saturday night. Tomorrow night the Air Force ROTC unit will have a part in the half-time performance.

The student legislature approved the changing of the name of the college annual from "Tecoan" to "Buccaneer." The yearbook staff will have to take several steps before the name can actually be changed, but it is very probable that the change will be made official in a short time.

Doing What Is Right

"When I answer the telephone and it's a boy asking for another girl, and she's not in, should I ask if there's a message, or would the girl think I was being nosy if I did?"

She would have no basis for resenting your offering to take a message. In fact, it is considered the proper thing to do, and the boy calling might think you were discourteous if you neglected to do so. But of course you should leave the boy free to decline. The object is to extend an offer to help; if no help is desired, then obviously that settles the matter.

(If you have questions you would like considered, please address them to the TECO ECHO, Box 990.)

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison



Barbara Eisele

"Come in," a pleasant voice answered a knock on the door. When the door was thrown open, it revealed the owner of the voice sitting at her desk busily engaged in what looked like child's play. Her toys were a string, a protractor, a shoe-box lid and a bag of acorns, hardly appropriate for a college senior's evening entertainment. Nevertheless, she sat calmly stringing acorns for an art class with her third grade the next day.

"I'm going to teach them to make men out of them," was all the explanation she offered.

Barbara Eisele has been preparing since the fall of 1948 for this school year. Right now she is realizing an ambition she has had for a long time. Though she is only practicing, Barbara is genuinely in love with her thirty-four third graders at the Training school.

Though she is more concerned with her teaching than anything else, Barbara is continuing this year, as before, to take a very active part in campus activities. This year she is third vice president of ACE and vice president of the Teachers playhouse. She is also student director of radio production for the playhouse.

Nor did Miss Eisele wait until this year to step into the limelight. As a sophomore she was first vice president of ACE and a member of the Teachers playhouse for the first time. During her junior year she was secretary of the playhouse and a member of the Young Democrats club. Equipped with a love of dramatics, which carries over from high school, Barbara has been both actress and student director as well as office

holder. In the playhouse production of "Our Town," she was Mrs. Soams, the town gossip. Then she was converted to director when the organization started on "Alice In Wonderland."

Though she is a primary major, Barbara's favorite subject is English. "I love it, especially literature and composition." Incidentally, Barbara has done a little writing of her own. "I started a short story last summer. I may never get around to finishing it. I've got a children's story, too, but I'll probably wind up reading it to my own someday," she says of her writing.

After Miss Eisele graduates in February, she will become a teacher. She is wearing a diamond already, but the date for the main event in her life "hasn't definitely been set," she says. Whether she will pursue a

triple career or not, we don't know yet, but there isn't any doubt in anybody's mind that she could, if she cared to. What we meant by triple was teacher, author and housewife.

You would think with all her activities that Barbara would have little or no time to create any interest aside from the intellectual. The exact opposite is true. Barbara loves tennis and movies, especially the dramatic ones. Here's more conclusive evidence that she is completely unpretentious. With dramatic films her favorites, you'd never guess her favorite actor. Yes! It's Dennis Morgan!

By the way, Barbara is not alone by any means. When she came from Statesville, her home town, she stayed only a short while before she was joined by a sister, Carolyn, who is by no means hidden in her active sister's shadow. For the third time the Eisele family sent a daughter to East Carolina when the two were joined by a younger sister, Dolores, last year. "There'll be another next year, too," Barbara says when still another will enter after graduation from Statesville high school in the Spring.

One interesting thing about the situation is that no two of the girls are in the same field. When the fourth gets here, they will be in primary, music, pre-lab and home economics, in order of their entrance.

But this story is Barbara's, and there is a lot more that could be added. Barbara Eisele has made her presence felt, and she has more than proved her ability. We here know that it will be a lucky third grade that will get her for a teacher.

HERE And THERE

by Tom Cox

The parking situation on campus has taken on a semblance of organization since parking and non-parking areas have been plainly marked off. There seem to be not as many parking places in front of Slay hall as there were, but at least there is no necessity now for parking tender-against-fender. The campus cop has been doing his duty conscientiously. We saw him in front of Slay writing out tickets for violations at 7 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.—all in one day. We have noticed fewer violations since, so maybe the dirty work was not in vain.

The driveway in front of the women's dormitories is open at night now, so you can drive right up to her front door. There is still no driving behind the dormitories at night, however. Wonder why?

On Sunday evening, Campus radio accomplished its second in a series of broadcasts scheduled for the current year. An added attraction Sunday was the singing of mezzo-soprano Alison Hearn. One person who does a lion's share of the work connected with Campus radio and has received little credit is Davey Stanley, who succeeds Miles Buck as engineer. He has many responsibilities, and has to be present from the beginning to the end of every program that goes on the air.

While most of the staff members are free to go after completing their particular program, Stanley has to be present during all the programs to twist the dials and to execute other responsibilities connected with the work. He is doing a good job. In case some of you haven't seen your campus radio studio, it is located on the third floor of Graham building, and consists of a main studio and adjacent control room.

Politics is in the air again as freshman elections come up next week. May the better participants emerge victorious!

Feuding And Fussing

Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse universities seem to be making a genuine effort to keep out of each other's hair. The president of their respective student governments met last week to discuss means of preventing students from committing acts of vandalism on rival campuses.

The move was prompted by recent episodes on the Syracuse and Cornell campuses. At Syracuse two weeks ago a statue situated prominently on campus was painted red and labeled "Cornell". This was in violation of last year's anti-vandalism pact which included provisions aimed against "the defacing of property."

Syracuse has been troubled with local vandalism too. Last spring 34 students were jailed following a grandiose water fight at one of the main campus intersections.

At that time Dean of Men Frank Piskort declared, "Any student who confuses the line between fun and destruction of the public property of his fellow citizens has no place on college campuses."

Over The Wall

A recent bit of nocturnal hazing at the University of Redlands, California, resulted in a cracked vertebra for freshman Forrest Sears. The accident occurred when upperclassmen took some freshmen to a cemetery, stripped them of their pants and let them wander at will.

At this point Sears and a fellow freshman made a dash for it out of the cemetery. Sears sprinted right over a wall falling headlong to the pavement eight feet below.

Prompt action followed when that week's sophomore students voted unanimously to cancel all hazing activities for the rest of the year. It was learned the same day that Sears would be in the hospital one week, and in a cast 11 weeks.

At the same time Redland's student council voted to abolish the practice of carrying new students to distant places and leaving them to walk home. Paddling was also outlawed.

Commented Dr. George H. Armacost, president, "It was encouraging to know that the action concerning the abolishment of hazardous hazing activities came from the students themselves. He hoped sororities and fraternities would see things the same way when it came time for pledging.

Naughty, Naughty Students

It seems that acts of vandalism are occurring over many of the college campuses of the country today. Much comment has appeared concerning the serious problem. The Syracuse Orange, University of Syracuse, worried over inter-campus vandalism as well as the local variety, reached a solution:

"... It requires so little of the individual actually. It merely asks that he protect his own safety by not embarking on ventures originally intended to, frankly or otherwise, place the safety of another individual in jeopardy.

"Forget the empty 'heroism' of enemy-campus raids. Why play little boys' games with their statutory and other property, when it can only result in your university's getting a bill which it will have to pay because culprits are characteristically too cowardly to admit their part?"

"Why strive to shave a man's head, when shears are sharp; when he may struggle to escape and when one or both of you are more than likely to be injured?"

"Why block roads and have wild midnight drives when automobile fatalities never give special student exemption. Rather, why not merit your self-respectability by proving that the faith of the few in you—the student body—who are the many, is a well justified faith? No vandalism."

We should be glad that these acts of violence do not occur around this section of the country.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Jean Head

It seems that ole-Indian summer is reluctant to leave us this year. She is prolonging her stay, while the campus trees are turning to hues of gold and red. The chilly nights make for fine football weather, however. The football boys looked "real fine" during the game Saturday night, and the first half was a pretty exciting one, but the Bears broke badly in the last half. Here's hoping we will upset Appalachian tomorrow night as they did Tampa last week.

And for more football news—It is rumored that if you know the right people tickets to the Carolina-Notre Dame game may be obtained for \$50.00 "a pair"—pretty expensive game, huh?

Those of you who didn't make it to the dance Saturday night really missed a treat when Walter Noona was in the spotlight. His solo was terrific. East Carolina is fortunate in claiming a pianist as fine as Walter.

The Saturday night dances always seem to be a big success. The gym is always crowded, and the students look forward to a number by the up-and-coming Collettes. Of course Ham sounds just as wonderful as ever.

June weddings are supposed to be the most popular but it seems that fall weddings are "the thing" with East Carolina students. M. C. Pope, a former ECC student, seems to be

leading the line with his marriage to a Meredith graduate, planned for November 12; Hawk Grissom and Illard Yarborough, two High Point transfers, are among the prospective grooms, and their marriages to two Goldsboro girls, Lou Yates and Margie Perry, will take place in December; Sue Hayes and Duck Murphy also plan a December wedding, and Pat Williams and Moses Shepard will take the final step in December. Pat Hanchey has a definite sparkle in her eyes these days, since Bill Price placed that sparkler on her finger.

Our sympathy goes out to the poor girls who have waited too long to get the dorm rooms that they wanted for next year. These are the consequences we must take for belonging to a popular college such as East Carolina.

The Commerce club carnival is tonight and Bobby Neilson, publicity manager, promises that it will be a gay affair this year, so don't forget—at 7 tonight.

Luck to the football team tomorrow night—and congrats to the band for the fine performance Saturday night. See ya later!

Diner: "Waiter! This stew is terrible. What kind is it?"

Waiter: "The chef calls this his enthusiastic stew."

Diner: "Why?"

Waiter: "He puts everything he has into it."

Squirrels

Go Collegiate, Eat Nuts

by Janice Hardison

East Carolina boasts at least two experienced animal trainers in the persons of Joe Hallow and Richard Hopkins.

A more specific term for the two guys might be squirrel trainers. Hallow and Hopkins have recently proved conclusively that with patience, kindness and a little firmness, one can teach a squirrel anything.

The boys brought two tiny orphan squirrels to the campus about a month ago and began taming and training them, just to see if it could be done.

Brother and Sister

The young squirrels, brother and sister, were named "Booger" and "Bubbles." Joe adopted the male and Richard took charge of "Bubbles." The animals were kept in a box together, but telling them apart was easy from the beginning. You see, "Bubbles" ignored Joe and "Booger" refused to have anything at all to do with Richard. Their minds were made up from the time they moved in with the boys and their preferences never changed even a little bit.

Feeding was an inevitable problem, but the boys had little trouble coaxing their young charges to drink milk through soda straws. "Booger" got quite fussy about his nuts, however, and made it known early that he preferred those in the Soda Shop to common acorns. Incidentally, he thoroughly enjoyed sitting on Joe's shoulder and attracting attention while he ate.

Receive Education

The little squirrels received a good fit of education in such a wholesome environment as a college campus, and they learned to keep quiet at night, to scratch only those people who annoyed them and to run into the pockets of their masters when they got tired of performing for visitors.

Why is all this related in past tense? Oh, we forgot. The boys had to give it up. "They needed a mother." Is the way Joe puts it. When the hard decision to abandon the little orphans was made, the boys simply put them outdoors but they wouldn't leave. Finally "Booger" and "Bubbles" had to be moved to a new home near Port Terminal in hopes that some kind mother squirrel would adopt them as Joe and Richard had done when they found them homeless. Don't get alarmed! Last reports indicate that everything is fine.



"Don't forget, now, we let 'em intercept THIS one."

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

Apps Here For Last Home Game

Bucs Get Pep Talk At Half Of Game



After a bruising and exciting first half, the East Carolina Pirates get a well earned rest at half time of the Lenoir Rhyne game which saw the Bucs lose 41-14. Coach Bill Dole is shown giving Bob Bradley and Don McKenzie (left) and Al Auerback and John Swart (right) a pep talk during the intermission.

East Carolina college students witnessed a superb performance of the single wing formation last weekend when Lenoir Rhyne so unmercifully defeated the Bucs 41-14. The Bear backfield was the most deceptive, smooth operating backfield we have seen all season. Not once did they get their signals crossed and they ran their plays fast, and they had some pretty good plays originating from the single wing. We believe that there is supposed to be more deception in a T-formation than in the single wing, but we have not seen a T operate with the effectiveness of the Bears' in many seasons.

The Bruins, without a doubt, sported the most well-rounded ball club faced by the Pirates this campaign. They had a fleet of backs that would compare with any in the Big Four, or maybe even surpass some of the runners in the Southern conference that gain such widespread publicity. Steve Trudnak appeared to be a better runner than Elon's Fred Biangardi, and those Robinson twins were fast, elusive and served as the scoring punch for the Bears. The visiting quarterback, Dick Garrett, was big (205 pounds worth) and could maneuver himself well.

Runners Hard To Stop

The most outstanding thing about these backs was once they got into the Buc secondary they were mighty hard to stop. They had a remarkable ability to evade would-be tacklers and spin right out of their arms.

Even in registering the 41-14 triumph, the game was a headliner throughout the first half when the Bucs held the score down to 14-7 with the visitors out front. During those thirty minutes we saw the Pirates play some of the best ball they have exhibited all season, but those in the know wondered just how long the locals could keep it up, and so did Lenoir Rhyne's Coach Clarence Stasavich. He realized that the food poisoning earlier in the week may have had some effect on the Pirates, and also knew that we were severely hurt by consistently appearing injuries. Stasavich did have a word of praise for Dole's eleven when he remarked that "East Carolina has a good ball club. They ran well. Their first touchdown was just shoved down our throats, and they ran for their last one, too."

Hayes Plays Good Game

Yes, the Pirates did run well and they also played some good defensive ball, especially the backfield. That guy Topsy Hayes, who was wearing jersey 19, is only a freshman, but he played his halfback position with the knowledge of an old pro. Time after time he came through to stop a runner that could have gone for a tally. Hayes is going to be a great ball player and his name is destined to appear on the All-conference squad in years to come, if he keeps improving.

Paul Gay, another freshman from Wilson, ran like mad and pulled a surprise play when he took a pitchout from Siler and then passed. Gay, says Dole, is a comer and "he is going to help us a lot." That was certainly evident last Saturday night when he reeled off an 85 yard run that set up East Carolina's first touchdown.

That guy Jesse Aldridge, who just could not stop making tackles against the Bears, may be from the scribe's home town, but there is no end to the praise that boy deserves. He plays his heart out every game and last week's performance was nothing new for Aldridge. He plays just as well in almost every contest and any of his teammates will tell you so. This week he has been selected as the TECO ECHO'S Athlete of the Week, an honor which goes to him for the second time this season. His appearance celebrates the first time an athlete has ever made this honor list twice in one year for the same sport. We feel that a wise decision was made by choosing him, and the coaches and players alike will agree.

Line Rushes Siler

Sandy Siler performed creditably from his quarterback slot last week and took an awful beating in doing so. Almost every time he went back to pass he was rushed by the opposing line. Sandy has a lot to live up to and we are proud of the job he has done this year leading the Pirates.

This and That . . . The intramural basketball league for men is being formed and Dr. Jorgenson hopes that play can begin by November 5. Vernon Morrison, a graduate assistant associated with the physical education department, will supervise the league if possible.

We like Dr. Jorgenson's idea of dividing the boys up into two leagues—one for the experienced and one for the inexperienced. This will give every student a chance to compete against boys of their own ability.

Buc Cagers To Play Citadel

A top-notch basketball schedule has been arranged for Coach Howard Porter's cagers and it will be released in a couple of weeks. We understand that Dr. Jorgenson has been dickered with several Southern conference schools and a tentative game has been arranged with The Citadel to be played here in our new gymnasium sometime in February.

We feel that an explanation should be coming in any time now concerning the failure for scheduled pep rallies to materialize. Last Friday one was publicized, and not too highly, and only two cheerleaders were present plus a measly 75 students. The chief cheerleader was not even there, but to Janet Shore and Anne Siler, this column has nothing but praise for they did a wonderful job alone.

An explanation concerning the failure of the pep rally previous to the Guilford game should be brought out also.

Week's North State Schedule

Thursday

- (Beat Western Carolina 23-0) Elon vs. Newberry (Lost to Wofford 21-0)
- (Did not play) Guilford at Lenoir Rhyne (Beat East Carolina 41-14)
- (Beat Tampa 14-13) Appalachian at East Carolina (Lost to Lenoir Rhyne 41-14)
- (Lost to VMI 34-14) Catawba at Presbyterian (Lost to Citadel 35-0)
- (Lost to Elon 23-0) Western Carolina, open date

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Aldridge Shines In Line Work To Merit Buc Pigskin Laurels

"A fine competitor and a boy with a great heart" is what Coach Bill Dole had to say of East Carolina's leading defensive tackle, Jessie Aldridge, last week after he had turned in any one of the best defensive performances seen on a local gridiron in many a season.

Interchangeable as a linebacker, a tackle or a guard, Aldridge establishes himself as a defensive marvel every Saturday and his appearance as the TECO ECHO'S Athlete of the Week marks the second time this season he has made the long list of heroes at the college. His appearance notes the first time an athlete has ever made the honor list twice in one season for outstanding performances on a gridiron, and he takes a rightful and well-earned seat for the second time.

Despite an aggravated shoulder that has been handicapping Aldridge all season, he has come through in fine style to establish himself as a definite All-Conference man and maybe All-State. He has gained the respect of the opposition and the coaches, and his name has become firmly entrenched in the minds of those who have seen the hard tackling Buc perform.

Stasavich Praises Aldridge

Coach Clarence Stasavich of Lenoir Rhyne said after his team had just beaten the Pirates 41-14 that he tried every way in the world to stop that Aldridge and just could not do it. He had three men on him at one time, and he still charged through their line like it was mince-meat.

There were three consecutive times that he was seen in the Bear backfield before the quarterback could get rid of the ball and he had the tackle way behind the line of scrimmage. The Bruins had the ball down on East Carolina's twenty and first down, but Aldridge popped up in the visitors' backfield three times to throw them back to around the 35 yard line. When the offensive unit took the field and Aldridge came to the bench for a much-needed rest, he received a tremendous ovation from the crowded stadium.

Consistent Performer

He has a great love for football and throws his hard 200 pounds around with ease. This is his second year under Dole and his best; because of his determination he has looked every inch of the way like All-Conference material. Last Saturday's standout performance was just one of the many that Jessie has turned in this season. He has performed the same in every contest, and has always been the chief worry of the opposing coaches.

The athletic ability must be innate in the Aldridge family over in Kinston, for he has a brother in high school, Bryant, who is following in his big brother's footsteps. He is one of the most sought-after high school players in the state, performing from the fullback slot.

A timid appearing and popular junior, Aldridge can be seen in the spring on Coach Jack Boone's baseball team and is also a standout in East Carolina's intramural program.



Jesse Aldridge

Bears Score Win Over Buccaneers In Gridiron Clash

The Lenoir Rhyne Bears scored four touchdowns in the second half to defeat the East Carolina Pirates, 41-14, in a North State Conference game played in College stadium last Saturday night. The victory gave Coach Clarence Stasavich's Bears their third conference win without a loss while for the Bucs it was their third loss. The Pirates have won one conference game.

Running from the single wing, the Bruins gained 425 yards rushing. Leading the attack were Steve Trudnak and Jerry Robinson. Trudnak gained 185 yards rushing, scored one touchdown and kicked five extra points, while Robinson crossed the goal-line three times.

Bears Tally

After taking the opening kick-off to the 50 yard line, it took the visitors only seven plays to cross the goal line and lead 7-0. Garrett climaxed the drive with a 30 yard run. The Pirates took the kick-off and moved the ball into LR territory before they punted to the Bruins' 10 yard marker. From here, the Bears needed just eight plays to score their second touchdown, with Robinson carrying over from 41 yards out. Trudnak kicked the extra point and the Bears were leading 14-0.

The Pirates finally got rolling in the second quarter. Paul Gay took the kick-off on his own 20 and headed straight up the middle. He hit clear sailing about his own 40 yard line and scampered to the LR 15 before finally being caught from behind. After Benzie, Gay and King moved the ball to the three, Gay crashed over for the TD. Grissom kicked the extra point to cut the Bears' lead to 14-7 as the first half ended.

Lenoir Rhyne scored once in the third quarter after they had run an intercepted pass back to the EC 14. From here, Robinson carried over to increase the lead to 21-7 after Trudnak kicked the extra point.

Roof Falls In

The roof fell in on the Bucs during the fourth quarter as the Bears scored 20 points. The first TD came on a 74 yard march which was climaxed by Gene Robinson's nine yard run. Jerry Robinson scored his third TD of the night shortly after when he intercepted one of Siler's passes and ran it back for the score. Trudnak closed the scoring for LR when he went over left guard for 20 yards and a six-pointer with seven minutes left in the game. He missed the last extra point and the score was 41-7.

After Boyd Webb returned the kick-off to the EC 42, Paul Gay hit Shoe with a pass that gained 18 yards. After moving the ball down to the six yard marker on a series of plays, Siler passed to Gay for the TD as the game ended. Grissom added the extra point after the game to make the final score 41-14.

Groce To Lead Mountaineers Against Bucs In Loop Battle

A rugged home schedule for Coach Bill Dole's East Carolina Pirates will be closed out tomorrow night in college stadium as the Buccaneers go after win number two against North State competition as they attempt to hi-jack the potent Appalachian Mountaineers.

Kick-off time for the crucial loop test that could shove the locals into the first division has been set for eight o'clock, and a capacity crowd has been forecast to witness the two teams fight it out for fourth place, a position that is unfamiliar to both teams.

Have New Coach

Men's Intramural Basketball League Begins Next Week

Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, head of the physical education department and athletic director at East Carolina, announced early in the week that plans are underway for men's intramural basketball league, and that he hopes for play to begin by November 5. If schedule arrangements do not interfere, Vernon Morrison, a graduate assistant at the college, will serve as director of the sport.

Since the college will not have a freshman basketball team this year, Dr. Jorgenson commented that there will be two leagues, one for Class A competition and one for Class B competition. The A league will be for boys who have had previous experience on the courts while the B league will be made up of inexperienced boys who have never played much basketball.

Formation of the teams will be left up to the boys desiring to play. If a group of students wish to enter a team they should draw up the roster, not to consist of more than ten players, and hand it in to Jorgenson immediately. However, if a boy has no connections or no hope of getting on a team, but wishes to play, he should drop by the athletic office at once.

Elon Beats Cats As Lenoir Rhyne Wins Over Locals

Lenoir Rhyne and Elon completely swamped the opposition last weekend to clear the way for the battle of the year when the two teams meet in Hickory on November 10 in a contest that will beyond a doubt settle the North State conference champions for 1951.

Lenoir Rhyne had an easy time last Saturday night in racking up a 41-14 victory over East Carolina, but only after the Pirates had scared the daylight out of them during the first half by opening up with a potent ground attack, sparked by freshman Paul Gay, that held the Bears at bay for thirty minutes and a slim 14-7 halftime margin.

Elon went on a scoring rampage to trounce Western Carolina 23-0 as Lou Rochellie continued to set the pace for the Christians. He tallied touchdowns on runs of 35 and 13 yards and passed to set up another for Fred Biangardi.

Catawba, taking on its second Southern conference team thus far,

The Mountaineers, sporting a new coach in Preston Mull, are the defending North State champions, but have not been too impressive in league action this season. However, they have managed to get wins over Western Carolina and Guilford, while dropping loop tests to Lenoir Rhyne, 20-0, Elon, 20-6, and Catawba 2-0. In one non-conference battle the Mountaineers scored an upset 14-13 win over Tampa university, a team which two weeks ago mauled Lenoir Rhyne.

In six contests they have a .00 percentage with three wins and three losses and their offense, spearheaded by Jack Groce and Steve Gabriel, have tallied 66 points, while holding the opponents to 61.

Groce Leads Apps

The defending champions will bring to East Carolina a back that North State coaches and players alike acclaim as the loop's fastest and perhaps most elusive runner. He is Jack Groce who is one of the state's top ground gainers and who last year was the North State's top point getter. In six games to date he has carried the ball 74 times and picked up 505 yards for an average of nearly 7 per carry.

Another top-notch halfback, Steve Gabriel, carries the brunt of the visitors' offense along with Groce. He is the team's leading passer, having thrown 32 aeriels and completing 11. One of these has been intercepted.

The injury-ridden Pirates will be out to gain a victory in their last home contest and pre-game predictions have the two teams rated evenly. Dole has four seniors that will be performing for the last time on the local gridiron, and they include some of his top players. Don McKenzie, Bob Bradley, George Graybill and Pete Meadows are the potential graduates, along with Cecil Winslow who was lost to the squad two weeks ago when he broke his hand against Guilford.

The Buccaneers will throw a batch of fleet-footed offensive and defensive backs against the Apps plus a strong forward wall. Paul Gay will be the leading runner for the Bucs while Sandy Siler, the field general, will handle the quarterback slot and throw the passes. Claude King, John Daughtry and Jack Benzie will share the ground duties along with Gay.

found the going a little rough as VMI drove to a 34-14 win.

Appalachian halted one of the longest losing streaks ever experienced by the college as they stopped Tampa university, 14-13.

The only other conference team, Guilford, was idle Saturday night. Stuart Maynard's lads have to face Lenoir Rhyne tomorrow and the Quaker coach was on hand for last week's Lenoir Rhyne-East Carolina encounter, commenting that he surely did hate for his twenty lads to face the Bruins.

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German Educator Makes Talk Before Faculty Lecture Club

Group Of 150 Members Hears Speaker Discuss Feelings In Europe

"The beginning of a long, significant period which is going to change drastically every concept and habit we have in Europe," was the theme of a talk Monday evening, October 29, by Dr. Josef Schwarz, German educator, before the Faculty Lecture club of East Carolina college.

Dr. Schwarz spoke to a group of approximately 150 club members and their guests from the campus and the city of Greenville. He was introduced by Mrs. Agnes Barrett, program chairman of the club, who stated that he is now in the United States to study American education under the sponsorship of the American association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He has been at East Carolina for six weeks and will remain until late November.

Period of Transformation

"The general feeling in Europe," Dr. Schwarz explained, "is that a period of transformation is under way." The old order in 19th Century Europe, marked by the idea of the national state, collapsed at the close of the last war, he said, and world leadership passed from the European countries to the two great powers of the United States and Russia. The idea of national sovereignty is no longer stable in Europe, he stated. This concept, he continued, "seems to give way; the principle itself seems to fall to pieces."

Economically, he pointed out, the

refugee problem in Western Germany, caused by the entrance there following the war of approximately ten million people, "ruined, desperate, destitute," is of primary importance. Both economic and political in its implications, this problem, he said, can no longer be solved on a national basis. "A common European policy is required," he stated.

Safeguard Freedom

The control of resources and the safeguarding of freedom are essential to a satisfactory solution in Europe, he said. "To safeguard freedom by control," he added, will require "perhaps not socialism but something like it."

In answer to the question of whether the dislocation of Europe's affairs is only temporary or whether a deeper change is involved in the crisis, Dr. Schwarz said, "Everywhere the feeling prevails that we witness the passing of the modern ages as a whole."

After an analysis of trends in modern European thought, Dr. Schwarz pointed out ways "in which America is helping us today," materially and by the examples of practical politics, prosperity for the worker under the Capitalistic system, and the American idea of gradual evolution is better than sudden change or revolution. He stressed the beneficial effects in Europe of "the powerful presence of a social order" different from that in which the radical groups place their trust.

Beanies Back On Heads Of Frosh

In a burst of old-time school spirit, the University of Kansas has put the traditional beanie back on the heads of freshmen.

But it's strictly a voluntary thing now. Freshmen don't have to wear them if they don't feel like it. The days of "murder the frosh because he forgot his bonnet" are gone, commented the University Daily Kansan.

In making his decision the Kansas freshman will have the words of the Union director echoing in his ears. "I hope," said the director, "the freshmen will think enough of the University of Kansas to want to wear freshman caps."

The Daily Kansan attributed the previous falling off of the beanie tradition to World War II, when nobody had time for that sort of thing.

However, one student declared in 1944, "I think K.U. should keep up her traditions even in war time. The boys overseas won't think it is silly to keep up a tradition like that..."

But a woman student that year summed up the prevailing opinion on caps. "What are they?" she asked.

Meanwhile, at Wayne State Teachers college, Nebraska, the beanie has been unceremoniously disposed of.

The Goldenrod, student newspaper, declared regretfully, "Green beanies have gone out the window and along with them has disappeared one of Wayne State's few traditions."

Eleven Students Of AFROTC Unit To Be Interviewed

Major Lomax L. May, professor of air science and tactics at East Carolina, has announced that eleven Distinguished Military students of the local Air Force ROTC unit will be interviewed here November 5th by a board of officers headed by Colonel William J. Jowdy, professor of air science and tactics at North Carolina State college.

These men are candidates to be awarded commissions upon their graduation this year. Those to be interviewed are as follows: James Hudson, Greenville; Robert Butler, Kelford; Charles Jones, Elizabeth City; Stanley Smith, Kinston; Robert Bass, Garysburg; Albert Wadford, Neuse; Vance Lockamy, Rocky Mount; James Parker, Kinston; Robert Robinson, Washington, D. C.; William Heath, Cove City; and Charles Shackelford, High Point.

Major May, Major James N. McDill and Major Alfred E. Baucom will compose a similar board for the purpose of interviewing Distinguished Military students at North Carolina State college and the University

Marshall Speaks About UN Before IRC Meet

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the social studies department addressed the International Relations club Tuesday evening on the subject of "The Thirteen Specialized Agencies of the United Nations."

He stated that these agencies are not integral parts of the UN but are associated members, and he believes that over a long period of time these agencies will be of more importance than the better known Security council and the General assembly.

Of the agencies discussed, Dr. Marshall pointed out as the most important the Food and Agricultural organization. According to the experts that head the FAO, two-thirds of the world's population are farmers and also two-thirds of the peoples are virtually at the point of starvation.

The primary purposes of the International Labor organization, composed of 54 member nations, are to arrange international standards for wages, hours, safety and better con-

ditions for labor in general and to improve relations between labor and management, the social studies professor added.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organizations, Dr. Marshall commented, covers almost every conceivable human activity and has as its main objective the improvement of cultural relationships through education and dissemination of ideas.

The other agencies discussed included the International Monetary fund, whose purpose is to stabilize world currency; the International Trade organization with the purpose of promoting trade between member states, improving labor standards

and providing a stabilized economy; the International Postal union which standardizes postal rates and services. Dr. Marshall also mentioned the International Refugee organization, the International Meteorological organization, the International Civil Aeronautics organization and the World Health organization.

In conclusion the speaker stated, "If the world thoroughly believes in social justice, equal opportunities for everyone and in the concept of freedom, all activities of the specialized agencies will be put into effect and will supersede the important position now held by the political activities of the General assembly and the Security council."

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