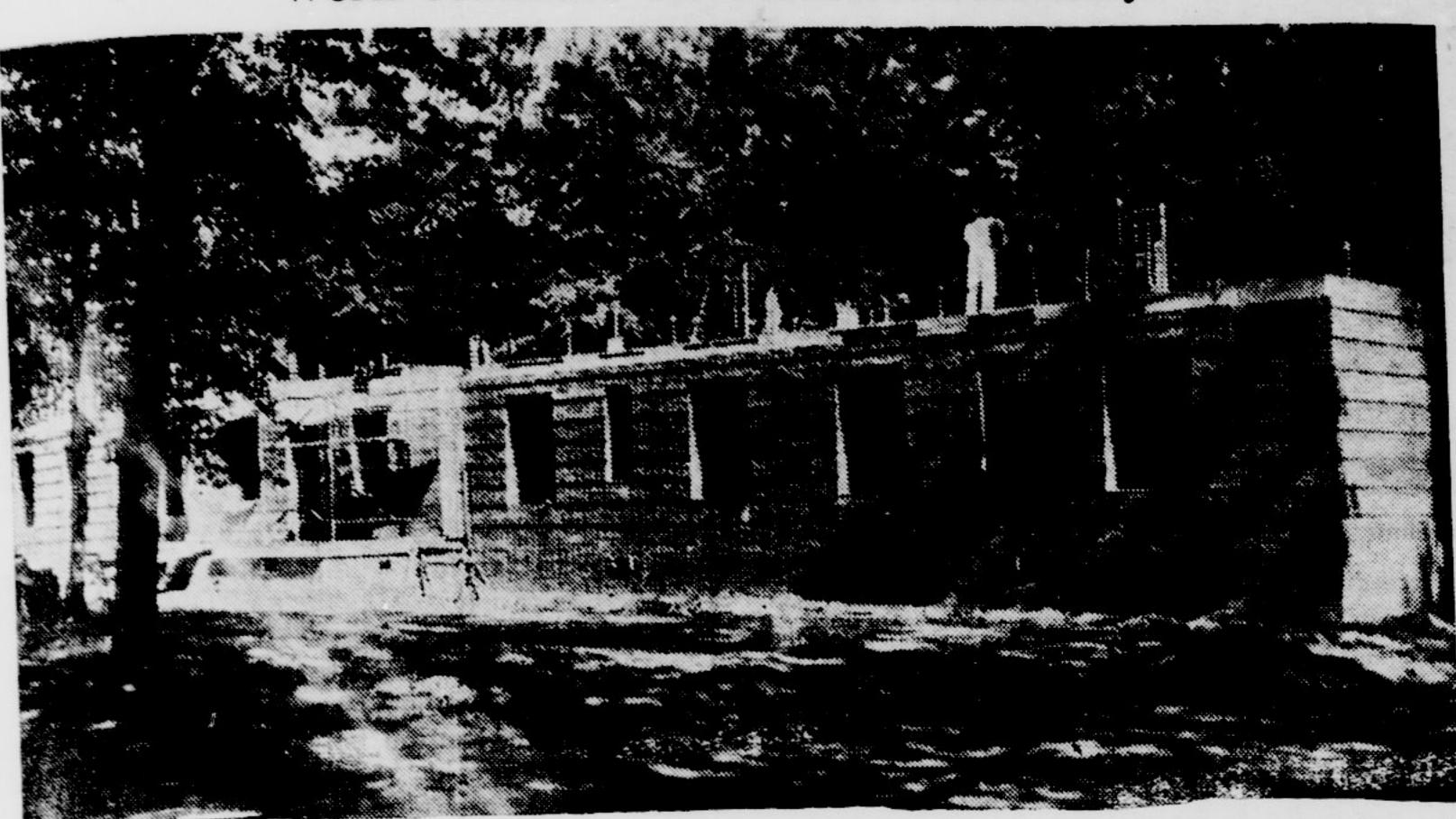
Work Continues On Teachers' Dormitory



The photo of the construction of the new teachers' dormitory was taken earlier in the quarter, but when by the building now they can notice that much more work has been completed for there are two stories of the building erected now.

Entertainment Schedule

Four Promising Young Singers Appear In Rodgers And Hammerstein Nights'

coung singers, personally selected Paper Mill playhouse. by musically astute Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, will be

n Wright auditorium at 8 p.m. The singers are Leigh Allen, soand a concert orchestra of 32 musiespecially arranged programs stage successes, including Gilbert and Sullivan. from Rodgers and Ham-"Carousel," "Allegro," Pacific" and the film "State

Star From Hit

Hammerstein Broadway smash hit, Pacific." She arrived at that nt in her life via an early musical education in her native Calia job as soprano soloist with Lithuanian chorus in New York and two extensive tours in musicals, one "The Great Waltz" and the other on." It was her perform-Broadway production of be Alive" which first ight her to the attention of Mr.

Earl William, a highly versatile Kate." performer, has sung at one time or another in concert, opera, Oratorio, operetta, vaudeville, musical comedy, radio and television. He is Clevelandorn and served in the Navy during the war. Important guest spots on radio programs, appearances at the Radio City Music hall and leading leased this week several steps to be roles in Broadway operettas were the followed on registration day, Novemresult of intensive training and ever- br 26. The East Carolina registrar increasing voice perfection. He has stated that if these steps were folsung in more than a dozen musicals lowed it would facilitate the regiswith the St. Louis Municipal opera, tration schedules.

Grid Coach Talks Before Members Of Kinston Club

East Carolina's head grid coach, Wright auditorium. Il Dole, was the main speaker at the Kinston Touchdown club's week-60 members present.

was introduced by Amos Sexton, an on the cards should be filled in with the Registrar's office not later than East Carolina graduate who is now ink. Concerning the handing in of 4:30 p.m. on this date or a "5" will coaching basketball at Grainger high the cards, Dr. Phillips commented be given on the course. school. Dole gave an informative and that you are not enrolled in school interesting talk in which he com. until your cards are received by the mented on the local athletic program Registrar's office. and the problems his team has faced this year.

were four Kinston boys who are slips must be returned to the Regisstudents at the college. Jessie Ald trar's office by 4:30 p.m. on this date ridge, defensive guard, Bobby Hoag- if the student expects to receive es, offensive end, Pete Meadows, cen- credit for the course. ter, and Lloyd Whitfield, sports editor of the TECO ECHO.

Four of America's most promising | dianapolis Starlight opera and the Opera Singer

heard as soloists in James A. Da- gifted children, Carol Jones first Practice Sessions The youngest of six musicallyvidson's presentation of "Rodgers sang opera in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hammerstein Nights" on De- close to her birthplace. She has apcember 8 at East Carolina college peared as soloist with the New York operas "Martha" and "The Barber Rifle Marksmanship team will begin of Seville." The Robert Shaw Cho-practice November 26. Jones, mezzo soprano; and Andrew of Seville." The Robert Shaw Cho- practice November 26.

baritone Andrew Gainey. He has ROTC rifle team in the country. Sunday School class which meets at adults and fifty cents for children sung at the famed Central City, The unit has twelve Remington Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, and high school students. Denver symphony. After serving with the Air corps during World War II, facilities available.

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Oratorio society, at Carnegie hall Major Lomax L. May, professor and at Town hall. During extensive of air science and tactics at East Students Serve tours she sang lead roles in the Carolina, has announced that the

Gainey, baritone. They will be ac- rale, of which she was recently a Postal matches have already been member, propelled her into the many scheduled with eight teams. In addition, the team will be up against USHETS FOR TERM radio, television and recording. She national competition by competing has also recorded selections from for the William Randolph Hurst trophy. This award is given to the most college have served as ushers during each of the three nights. Admission A young singer to be watched is outstanding Army, Navy or Air Force the past quarter for the Student for the public will be one dollar for

Colorado, Opera festival and with target rifles and will have two teams These students are members of the the New York City Opera company, of five men each with three alter- Wesley foundation, official organizathe cast of the current Rodgers and the American Opera company, the nates. The range is located in the tion of Methodist students on the San Antonio Civic opera and the Flanagan supply room and is equip college campus.

the New York Philharmonic sym- nounced that all interested cadets Charles L. Minchew of Fremont.

and "Romeo and Juliet." Broadway Miami, University of Mississippi, ver; Norvil Messick, Greenville; and the department of English At Student Center audiences applauded his Petroccio in University of Georgia, Texas A&M James Robert Gardner, Rocky Mount. the Broadway musical, "Kiss Me college, Duke university, North Carolina State college and The Citadel.

Phillips Releases Registration Schedule For Winter Quarter

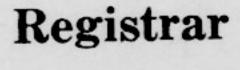
Registrar Orval L. Phillips re-

the Louisville Light opera, the In- The first time-saving step that the registrar wished to put before the students is the securing of permits and the paying of fees before the end of the present quarter. By doing this the students will save having to stand in two lines. Second, if application for 19 or 20 hours has been filed and approved, secure the approved application from the Registration table near the door in the

Dr. Phillips further added that students are to secure schedule cards meeting last Monday night at from the adviser and then turn back Emma Webb park in Kinston. Mo- in the Adviser's card when everyies of the Pirate-Lenoir Rhyne foot- thing is complete. The instructor ball contest were shown to the some of each class must sign the schedule cards. After everything is complete, After a dinner of roast turkey the student registering should go to out receiving a "5" on the subject. with all the trimmings, Coach Dole the check-out table. All the blanks The Drop slip must be returned to

Monday, December 3, 1951, will be the last date to drop a course and Accompanying Dole on the trip add another course. The Drop-Add

Tuesday, January 8, 1952, will be the last date to drop a course with-





Dr. Orval L. Phillips

The schedule to be followed on the registration day for the Winter quarter's work at East Carolina college is as follows: 8-11 a.m.—Seniors, Practice

Teachers and Transfers 9 a.m.-12 noon—Juniors 11 a.m.-3 p.m.—Sophomores 1-5 p.m.—Freshmen.

Graduate students will be permitted to register at any time during the day.

Sadie Hawkins' Events To Begin Here Tomorrow

Sadie Hawkins day will be-cele- Play Rehearsals brated on the East Carolina college campus tomorrow with a race staged on the campus in the afternoon and a dance in the Wright auditorium in the evening. The event, held each Comedy Continue by the student Science club, of which Jennie E. Cannon of Wilmington is president.

The race, following the famous Al Capp contest of the comic strips, will be open to all students, and will George S. Kaufman, which will be e held at 3:30 in the afternoon. William H. Rowland of Raleigh, Do-cember 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. lores Gregory of Pamlico are in duction are Janet Waters, Larry Williams, Elaine Elium and Clarkson To See Follies lores Eisele of Statesville and Do-

For the evening entertainment, the White. Also included in the cast are Wright building will be decorated in Dogpatch style under the direction Joe Hodges, Lloyd Whitfield, J. W. At Reduced Price of Peggy Barnhill of Greenville. Browning, Percy Wilkins, Pete Wil-Guests will be costumed to imper- liams, Garland Jackson, Geraldine provide music for square dancing. A wedding, with a campus Marryin' ulty, director of dramatic arts at Sam performing the ceremony, will the college, will direct the producbe an attraction at the intermission. tion. Garland Jackson will assist Dr. student Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. Among members of the Science club

who are assisting with plans for the Sadie Hawkins day celebration are Robert Linderoth, Red Bank, N.J; sales; Julianne Leimone, properties; Edward A. Mackie, Belhaven; and Wade Jordan, lights; Marian Ches-Ernest Sylivant, Snow Hill.

Nine students from East Carolina students will be admitted free on

he made his concert debut at New Major James N. McDill, who is Sisted by William Rogers of Tabor Speech assisted by Sgt. Ira Barry, has an-York's Town hall and appeared with assisted by Sgt. Ira Barry, has an- City, Paul Cameron of Kinston and

Old Maid and the Thief," "Carmen," Teams to be met via the postal L. Rogers, Albemarle; Thomas Pierce,

Six Educators Doing Evaluation

Carolina college headed a committee learning is most effective when ac- game. of six educators who last week con- companied by related activity. He Competition will include matches Eastern Region III meeting of an association of Colleges for tions in the science laboratory. Teacher Education. Dr. J. K. Long, director of the department of education at East Carolina, accompanied Henderson To Replace Dr. Messick to Bluefield and served Modlin On BSU Council as a member of the committee.

conference.

First Program In Series Sunday

8:15-8:30-FTA program in observance of American Educa-

9:30-9:45-Bernie Ham show Schwarz.

presented in the College theater De-

sonate the Yokums and their circle. Weathers, Ralph Rives, Carolyn by the Greenville Service league, will A five-piece string orchestra will Clapp, Bobby Davis and Bill Penuel. be presented to college students at a reduced price Monday night at 8

clock in the Austin auditorium. The program combines songs, dances and skits and is directed by John Prizes will be offered for the best Charles as student director. Lloyd Farrow of New York. The cast includes residents of this city.

> Tuesday and Wednesday nights are the dates set for the production. but college students will be permitted to attend the dress rehearsal Monday night for 50 cents. The regular price of tickets is \$1.50. Proceeds will be used toward the Laughinghouse hospital bed fund.

will be a mountain ballet, a Chinese dance, a mock ballet composed entirely of men, a Charleston sextette, and a St. Louis Blues number. In addition to these the show will conand skits.

program will be a success. Tickets will be distributed and

Rehearsals are progressing for

"You Can't Take It With You," a

three-act comedy by Moss Hart and

Principals taking part in the pro-

Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the fac-

Whitfield will head the technical

staff with Joan Edwards, printing

manager; Catherine Coston, cos-

tumes; Imogene Jennette, ticket

sons, make-up; Gwenn Williams, pub-

licity, and Joan Johnson, prompter,

completing the technical staff. Ru-

dolph Alexander will head the busi-

ness staff with Carolyn Clapp assist-

According to Rudolph, posters will

be printed by Thanksgiving so stu-

dents on the publicity committee

can start their campaign. If events

run as planned the large advertising

Edward J. Rutan, faculty memcipal speaker at a meeting in Hert- A table tennis tournament will be ford last Monday evening, November sponsored by the Baptist Student 12, of the Albemarle Schoolmasters union at the center on Eighth street Speech Therapist club. Discussing the topic "Present- beginning December 3. The manager ing Subject Matter to High School for the tourney is L. B. Ginn.

ginia in the interests of the Ameri- newspaper and presenting demonstra- to the winners of both events.

On their return trip, both Dr. | Mildred Henderson of Longhurst Messick and Dr. Long went to has been elected as secretary of the Greensboro to attend Friday and Sat- East Carolina Baptist Student Unurday of last week the annual meet- ion Executive council to replace Raing of the North Carolina College chel Modlin, who resigned because of

. Campus Calendar

Sunday-The Inter-Religious council will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving service in the Austin auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Holt will deliver the message to the group.

ice league will hold its rehearsal for the Follies. The Pi Omega Pi will convene in the basement of the Flanagan

Monday-The Greenville Serv-

building at 7 p.m. The Westminster fellowship meets at 5:30 in the afternoon at the Manse on 401 E. Ninth

Vesper services will be held at the Methodist Student senter from 10-10:15 p.m.

street.

The Wesley Foundation council will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Student center. The Baptist Student center

will be the scene of Vesper services at 6:45 p.m. The Drama council of the Wes-

ley players will meet at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Student center. Tuesday-From 7-9 p.m. the Woman's Athletic association holds a play night in the Training school gymnasium.

Wednesday - Examinations for Fall term end and Thanksgiving holidays will begin. Students will be back on the campus November 26 for registration for the Winter quarter.

Radio Schedule

Inter-Religious Council Sponsors

Sunday evening, Nov. 18 8:00-8:15-News and Sports-

tion week

9:45-10:00-Dr. George Pasti will interview Professor Joseph

"The Follies of 1951," sponsored nished by George Perry, organist.

Included in the musical numbers tain various solos, duets, novely acts

According to Mrs. K. B. Pace. talent chairman, "the rehearsal Monday night should prove both enjoyable and interesting. The audience will have an opportunity to see just how the theatre works and how a show is put together, since Mr. Farrow will halt each number if there are mistakes and point out the errors. Everyone should have a good time, as well as gain some valuable knowledge of the theatre."

Baptists Sponsor Ping-Pong Tourney

Students," the East Carolina profes- Students can sign up for the event sor spoke at an annual dinner held in the College Post office lobby or this week by members of the organi-zation at the Perquimans high school. at the Baptist Student center. The deadline for signing up for the ping-Mr. Rutan focused attention on pong tournament is November 28. the ideas that materials should be Participants must pay a ten cents presented to students in language reservation fee, which will be col- therapist and hearing consultant President John D. Messick of East which they can understand and that lected at the beginning of the first East Carolina college, has been

ducted an evaluation of work at advocated student participation in for both doubles and singles and International council for Except Bluefield State college in West Vir- such activities as editing a school prizes will be awarded by the BSU Children and the Third Annual

Pay Fees!

Students are urged to pay fees for the Winter quarter and get "permit to register" approved before the end of this quarter. F. D. Duncan, Treasurer

Self, Hurst Represent College At Fall Term Of Student Councils

Charles Self, president of the Stu- and last week spoke dent Government association at East duction to Some E Carolina college, and Alec Hurst, dren" at a meeting SGA social chairman, will represent Teacher association the college tomorrow at the annual fall meeting of the North State Student council at Appalachian State Relaxation Teachers college in Boone. Both East Carolina representatives are from Dr. Bebert

Greensboro. The North State Student council, Chapel merdi composed of nine schools in the Treater North State conference, meets twice each year for discussion of common problems and for formulation of plans to improve relationships among momber institutions. Delegates represent student government organizations the nine colleges.

Evening Service For Thanksgiving On Tap In Austin

The annual Thanksgiving services, the first in a series of three religious services to be spensored by the Inter-Religious council of East Carolina college this year, will be held Sunday evening from 7:30 til 8:30 in the Austin auditorium. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities on the college campus, will deliver the

Thanksgiving message. Music for the program will be fur-The group will join in together to sing several Thanksgiving songs.

Holt To Speak

According to Dr. Holt, "The services are primarily for the campus community, students and faculty, and arise from a request from the students; but the public is invited to attend if they would like to."

During the program, the people attending will be given an opportunity to contribute to Religious Emphasis week expenses and all left over will be given to the International Christian university in Japan. Jack Painter, president of the Inter-Religious council, announced that the other two programs to be sponsored this year by that organization will be an Easter service and a service to begin Religious Emphasis week. Jack is chairman of the Thanksgiving program and others working with him are Margie Smith, music; Sara Jo Hege, arrangements;

and Janet Kirkland, publicity.

Council Meets The Inter-Religious council met on Tuesday of this week in the "Y" reading room in the basement of the Austin building. Jack presided as the group completed the plans for the annual Thanksgiving services. Other business taken up was concerned with the changing of the name of Religious Emphasis week to Christian Evaluation week, but after discussion of the matter was carried on by the council, it was decided to

leave the name as it is at the present. The IRC mentioned the possibilities of sponsoring a float in next year's Homecoming parade, but there was no definite decision made.

Talks On Program

Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, spe vited to appear on the program at cial Education convention of Carolina. These groups will jointly in Raleigh November cember 1.

At the Raleigh meeting Mrs. kins is scheduled to discuss 1 rection of articulation faults

A member of the college here since 1949, she has several workshops at East for teachers interested education, especially as it speech and hearing diff children. She has talked ous educational groups

Meet Your Announcers

dents as reserves.

news announcer.

by Davey Stanley

cellent staff of announcers for this season. Dr

nouncer. "Mickey" is from Portsmouth, Va. a

senior here at ECC, and is doing a good job as

The Campus Studio is rounding out an ex.

"Mickey" Berman is the present news an.

The man who makes even ECC football

The voice that you hear introducing the

Al Harrington, an oldtimer in radio, is an-

home is in Galax, Va. He is a senior here at Ecc

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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

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly the steam in sinking the Marines all-round in 1947. Betty Ann fol- Her activities with Methodist Shaw keeps up the pace she has set with thy God?"—Micah 6:8b

Keep Day Room Clean

The Student Government association of East | Charleston to battle a Southern con-Carolina college has threatened to close the ference foe, The Citadel. We send Men's Day room in the basement of the Austin our best regards with our athletic building because of the state of cleanliness that teams. The intramural basketball that room has been in for the past several weeks. The furniture in the room was purchased by student funds; therefore, the legislature felt that it had the power to close the room if the condition of it was not improvd, but we later found out that the legislature does not have the right make it hard for the Men Day students in the and the boys can patch up those old a Sadie Hawkins race and also a night. Barbara Grimes, and Jeannette for all the preparation for them.

We believe that the Men Day students reat to provide the music for the square- piece string band. lize the importance of keeping the room in an or- dancing. derly fashion and that in the future there will be no complaints. At a meeting of the group of stu- We are not bragging, but this is those of us who have had a rather a warm party." ents the fact was brought out that many campus the tenth issue of the TECO ECHO strenuous schedule under the new dents were helping in dirtying up the room. to come out this quarter, and this curriculum will breathe a sigh of us students have every right to use the number equals the record set last relief once they are over. but if they are going to make use of it year during the Fall quarter. We ald also help in keeping things straight hope to print more papers this year in the future. We feel that there should than last year, but one can never "words" between the Student legeis- tell. There will be two more papers the Men Day students.

Motted six hundred dollars to pur- the Thanksgiving and Christmas holibe ruined. Each person who days. Oh, happy days! room will have to take it as his part of the college fire felt good. which number rollment at East tle more of rization.

prove to b The big living off can they live out in dormitory space the demand. The lege administration there were no day Carolina college would

In the future we how trouble between the Stude Men Day students because ter as the keeping clean of con ing. We hope that there will be between the two groups in the not writing for either side, but we have seen it from both sides, the meetings of both, and furthern ECHO is the voice of both.

They Got Me!

the present time.

Men 1

around

Carolina

The Oklahoma Daily reports smeared walls in the infirmary, 1 freshman physical examinations.

It appears that freshmen kept against the newly painted walls after their shots.

"Those walls sure came in handy," one victim. "After the nurse jabbed me second time, I walked around the corner. out for the wall and slid down it and floor. Next thing I knew, the nurse was my head down between my knees. Eve tried to raise it, she pushed it back d floor."

Officials noted that one student five males pass out on him when he the needle. But when a nurse took over remained in a conscious state.

Ye Editor's

by Tommie Lupton

As the old saying goes, "It won't be as long as it has been," the students at East Carolina will very soon find themselves in the midst of those dreadful things that most of the professors call exams. We are sure that everyone knows what we are talking about, but if you do not you had quite interested in extra-curricular better find out pronto! There will activities." probably be much midnight oil burn-Tommie Lupton of days next week, for there will ing a group of ninth grade girls Margaret Fleming ing the tests that reckon the quar- clock in the afternoon is a task she ter's work. Here's wishing everyone has thoroughly enjoyed. Teaching her

> this issue steps that will aid greatly nomics. in registering for the Winter term. still trying to learn.

engage the Naval Air station in Norfolk. Next weekend the East Carolina football team closes out its season by journeying down to program gets underway after Thanksgiving.

There is going to be a regular ole There is going to be a regular ole hoedown tomorrow night in the Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the advice if you have some of the in-Wright building as the Science club Science club. We are looking forward structors that we have. sponsors the annual Sadie Hawkins to seeing some real facsimiles of Al overalls. There will be a string band square dance to the music of a five Thomas, EC lasses, entertained the

before Christmas. By the way there must be kept clean. The furniture will not be too much time between

on the floors or spills last Friday night, but there were practice.

students could one seemed to think that the Drum- possible otherwise. Bugle corps really looked sharp. odate summer uniforms.

> see everyone around at the begin- he completes in about four and a e of the Winter quarter.



Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

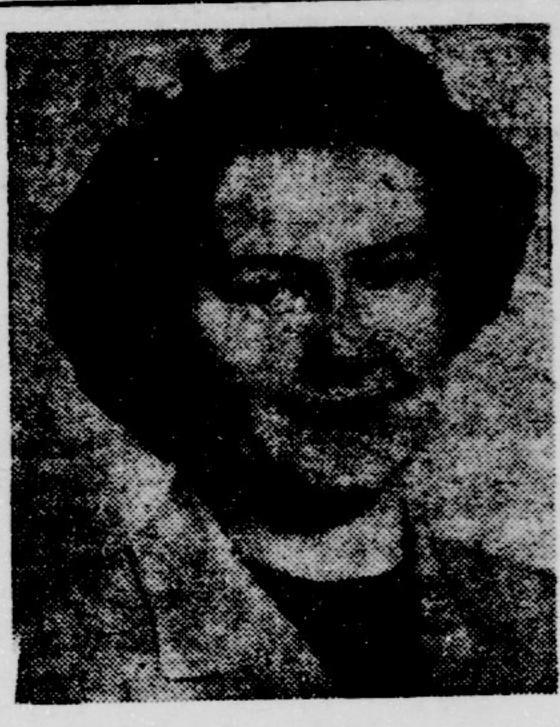
At least one student at East Carolina is in sympathy with those professors who have to teach late afternoon classes. Betty Ann Shaw, who is doing her student teaching this quarter in the Greenville high school, says it's a very bad time to have a class, "especially if the group is

Betty Ann wishes to have it undered this weekend and the first couple stood that she loves teaching. Keephave to be many hours put on study- interested in clothing at three o'first year foods class is also a pleasant experience, mostly because she Students will find elsewhere in is so much in love with home eco-

Very Active

Miss Mary H. Greene methods of registering in order to Weldon high school where she has college has been in connection with other things in the world besides she put Jack Rennie before a microphone. Jack do it rapidly, you probably are about left a notable record of services.

Lloyd Whitfield ready to graduate, for we have been She was a member of Weldon high's Jack Scott enrolled here for four quarters and first Beta club and editor of its While a senior in high school, Betty good music. She also loves social Va. Gene Russell, as yet we have much trouble when first high school annual. She was Ann served as president of the Meth- dancing and basketball, and has been it comes to registering, but we are also a member of the Girls Tri Hi-Y odist Youth fellowship group in Wel- a member of the YWCA for four and secretary-treasurer of her sen- don. She joined the Wesley founda- years. She was secretary-treasurer ior class. Upon graduation she was tion when she entered college and of Jarvis hall last year. We will soon have some really named the best-all-round student in has served as its secretary, vice- The latest honor bestowed upon trash on the grass, and this will students to receive the honor who with the intermediate class at the the publication "Who's Who Among make the present grass greener. have come to East Carolina. Gilbert Jarvis Memorial Methodist church Students in American Universities Carroll, an alumnus featured in the here. Our football team really put on column last year, was named best- Goes Traveling last weekend. Tomorrow the Buc lowed him in 1948, and Doris Strick- Youth groups have given her an here, "she's not finished, she's just basketeers open their season as they land, a junior here, received it in opportunity to do a good bit of trav- begun."



Betty Ann Shaw

1949. Doris also succeeded Betty Ann as editor of the annual.

Her greatest interest outside her If you already know all the correct Betty Ann came to ECC from school work in both high school and Well aware that there are many found. That is what Dr. Utterback found when

by Gene Russell & Barbara Grimes

Those of you who read Li'l Abner Dr. Knipp recently told one of his, jeans scrubbing floors, dusting, eras-

eling. She has attended youth as- Elizabeth Utterback, of the English department semblies at Louisburg college several has chosen an active staff and several other sto. times, and twice she has been to conferences at Lake Junaluska, In the winter of 1949 she represented the Wesley foundation at the Fifth -valional Student conference at the onversity of illinois. Last summer scores sound good is Tom Cox. Tom is from Mt Betty Ann went to a National Youth Olive, and is a senior. The sports news that Tom convocation at Purdue university in announces so nicely is edited by Melvin Lang. Larayette, Ind. "I love to travel," she says, "and I hope to do more news and sports is that of Herb Carlton. Herb's if things go according to plans, and is doing a good job for the Campus Radio

Betty Ann will be both housewife and home economics teacher next nouncing for the Bernie Ham show. Al is rated year. She is wearing her engagement highly as an announcer for this type of program ring already, and she'll quickly smile His voice contains "something" that is required and tell you the big event "will be in a show such as Bernie's. Al is a sophomore from Burlington. in early spring."

Taste For Music Occasionally a "natural" for announcing is

cooking and sewing, Betty Ann has announces for the "Commentary on World Af.

and Colleges." We have a feeling this won't be her last. If Betty Ann

found time to develop a taste for fairs." He is a junior and hails from Richmond, Another announcer with a good voice is Jer. ry Sandford. Jerry hasn't worked much this quarter, but we're looking forward to having him on the air more in the future. Van Hatch.

As alternates, the radio staff has Jimmy ers have been spreading tobacco she is one of three Weldon high young people and has been working the group selected to be included in Dunn, Owen Strickland and Henry Trevathan.

with us again later this season.

who did a good job last year, will probably be

HERE And THERE

by Tom Cox

Saturday was a good day for the Pirates as both offense and defense got up steam and sailed along to an easy 45-0 triumph over the Cherry Point Marines. Both the running and the passing clicked like clockwork, making the Pirates look like the Bucs of old. The military men at The Citadel will have their work cut out for them one week from tomorrow if the Buccaneers find should get a charge out of Sadie English classes that he had rather ing names from mirrors and getting the range as they did against the Flyers last Sat-Hawkins day which is coming up for them to knit than to take notes rid of all kitchen supplies making urday.

ready for thorough general inspec-One time we heard Assistant Coach Bob tion by Mrs. Snyder Tuesday morn- Cox of Duke university instructing a group of his ing. Just another part of the routine junior varsity charges, "Football is a good game, day dance, so the gals had better Capp's Dogpatch characters. During The Bob Lee orchestra played for of exams and holidays. Holidays and we like to play it, but it's rough, and we've to put a lock on the door. However, the body can get out their Daisy Mae costumes the course of the day there will be a dance in Robersonville last Friday would be a lot of fun if it were not got to be able to give it and take it, too." That is common knowledge, but it is no understatement. Football is, at best, a rough game, and boys at an intermission party. Many Yesterday President Messick called there are bound to be injuries at one time or students were present and the re- a special assembly to organize the another. Sometimes, as is the case this year at It's almost exam time again and mark was made "A cold dance but courty groups to boost the East Carolina, there seem to be injuries most of Carolina enrollment East Carolina the time, particularly to key players. These EC was one of the few colleges to even casualties and their fellow students can take some small consolation, however, in the fact that Come Monday night in Cotten hall maintain its enrollment this year. our injured gridders receive the best possible medical attention. At our home games, Dr. Fred Irons is always on the sidelines to lend a professional hand and give on-the-spot treatment to football accidents as, for instance, when Jesse Aldridge's shoulder becomes dislocated, which 'As far as I'm concerned there It'll be a long time before I try early in December. Having secured occurs more or less regularly. For certain other his commercial license, Richard will types of injuries, particularly where surgery is Richard Palmer, East Carolina sen. Palmer and his passengers, usually become a co-pilot with United Air- indicated, Coach Dole takes his lads to Duke hospital fer diagnosis and treatment.

most of the girls will be seen in blue Ve boosted it quite a lot! Only Way To Travel Is To Fly, Says Palmer

by Janice Hardison

is only one way to trave." says that again."

tents are not Those AFROTC boys must really i.ve "I can fly home any afternoon ligan, Glenn Ridge; Barbara Green- flying, and his days as an amateur exacted from cheaters. to fly. Cruising at about 100 miles though he will return to stay until is "taking to the air." The staff of the TECO ECHO an hour, Dick says the plane "is hopes that everyone has a nice slower than most, but still faster Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much than driving." Each time Palmer turkey and get sick, because we want takes to the air and heads lior.h, half hours a trip which would take thirteen hours by automobile. There is no stopping for red lights and heavy traffic," Palmer points out, "and we only have to make one stop." By "we" Richard might mean any one of a dozen students who have made the trip with him over a period of four years. There are usually four people flying to New Jersey, and if you're in four times there has been a fifth remarks passenger who enjoys flying as much as anybody. The extra is Bingo, a marks, mixed cocker spaniel who is still not n- sure whether he's more fond of Dick a al- or of flying. Palmer says that no

io and during his college career other New Jersey students, do get lines next month.

ty to see to it that no other There was a bonfire and pep rally his theory has really been put into rained out occasionally. Once they

Jersey students will be aboard. Those for the Civil Air patrol.

Builds Model Shop

were grounded at home because of a Having built the Airport Model Reprint From Editorial each and every student not enough students who turned out When Palmer enrolled in here hurricane and came back to school shop into a profitable concern, Palm-With just a lit- really put on a show Monday. Every- since he came than would have been next week, Palmer and three New air. He has also been an instructor



that the college will have for the event. The pep rally was he also took a job at the local air- one day late for classes. Fortunately, er plans to sell the hobby shop when The following is a partial reprint of a rethe room just as regu- organized but there should have been port, where he has had access to a bad weather is considered reason he leaves the airport. While he work- cent editorial in the Campus Chat, North Texas the building, for the more students thtre. Incidentally, the four passenger Aeronca Sedan. Hav- enough by the administration, so ed there, he flew a number of stu- State college, Denton, Texas. We think that ing come all the way from Montclair, their class cuts were excused. dents around town just for the fun there are very many important and interesting N.J., to school, Palmer has been able When the Aeronca Sedan heads of it, many of them welconing a points brought out in editorial that will be of We heard that the AFROTC unit to spend much more time at home north for the Thanksgiving holidays chance to see the campus from the benefit to everyone who reads it.)

"Some 90 cadets at the United States Military academy should feel rather lucky, because Flies Home making the holiday trip are Bill Mul- Yes, Richard Palmer believes in dismissal from school is not the worst penalty

to, but right, for the weather was pleasantly before dark, and have more time to stein, Tenafly; and Chris Anderson, are drawing rapidly to a closs. Palm- "Death is too often the result of cheating enough warm. The cadets had to wear their stay," he explains, but that is only Beach Haven. Palmer himself will er, along with hundreds of others on the streets or highways; thousands of perone of the reasons Palme. chooses not enroll here the Winter tom, who are keeping up with the age, sons yearly suffer a lesser penalty of serious injury. Another type of cheater, popularized in the song Frankie and Johnny, gets his name carved on a stone. . . .

". . . But cheating in college is different from other types of cheating. Like a contagious disease, it spreads until it has touched every campus in the nation. . . It's wrong wherever it occurs.

'. . . . (But) if the Atomic Energy commission can spend millions, even billions, of dollars to find an easier way to conduct a war, why can't the college student take a few peeks over his shoulder to make his examination easier?

"In other words, why not take the easiest way out? If it's easier to use A-bombs instead of block-busters and foot soldiers, and accomplish the same end, then use the A-bombs. On the other hand, if it's easier to use A-bombs instead of block-busters and foot soldiers, and accomplish the same end, then use the A-bombs. Un the other hand, if it's easier to cheat on an examination than it is to prepare oneself properly for it, why not cheat? The answer, of course,

"The primary objective of war should victory over the enemy.... The primary objective of attending college should be seeking and gaining knowledge. This objective cannot be reached dishonestly.

"Students should examine themselves to find out whether or not they have the proper objective in mind. If they are not in college to gain r it is they are seeking; cheating is expression that the student has n

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



Man alive, who says that Sandy Siler cannot pass that pig-Why it was wenderful the way that junior from Siler City number one Pirate quarterback was slinging that ball the Cherry Point Flyers last Saturday afternoon. With a bullet and the accuracy of an old pro, he threw or five or six consecutive completions. All in all he seven passes and hit the receivers six times for a total

Sandy has played some mighty fine football this year and ach Dole is proud of the way he has handled himself. He has ten a bad beating from the opposition in many games when broke through like a bull to hit him-in fact he has taken peating that no other East Carolina quarterback has had to ke. He should be just right for those Citadel Bulldogs, and we | Pirates Set For Citadel! e counting on his prize arm to continue its slinging.

Dole Uses Everything

Coach Dole used everything but the bench in defeating the st week 45-0 and in doing so unveiled a scoring attack been seen all season. Nothing went wrong from the tators' standpoints, unless the Marines were peeved at the for spoiling the Marine corps birthday which they were

he backs, all of them -Paul Gay, Jack Benzie, Jack Britt, Lyn Grissom and Claude King-ran that ball to prepared to remain on campus to rank below NC State and the games before giving way to a knee d there was no stopping them. They scored almost through the Thanksgiving holidays University of North Carolina in beautiful blocking. The defensive unit had its best ear as it held back the Flyers' hard running backs

bach Dole had this to say about the impressive victory, ased with the way the boys played at Cherry Point. with the hustle and morale of the team. Due to the had seven freshmen on the starting defensive team seniors, one junior and one sophomore, and four and one sophomore on the offensive eleve played even better. They played a good ball game! the Johnson Hobgood stadium. are gaining valuable experience for the years to was rightfully proud of his squad, and now he turns ughts toward a strong Southern conference foe, The Citathe team that the Pirates face November 24.

Open Date This Week

The Bucs have an open date this weekend and were given be used against the Bulldog cadets. st Tuesday and today off from practice, but they will remain campus through the holidays for drills.

It is quite a task taking on such clubs as The Citadel for laved against some of the top teams in the country th those games have gained valuable experience. Dole because any number of injuries could es that his boys will profit by the same.

We wonder just how many of you students have ever rd Coach Dole speak at a meeting or the like? If you have; re really missing something for he is one of the most permanently. speakers that this writer has heard. He has the peronality to capture the audience even if his speech is boring which s never. Over in Kinston the other night he was the speaker for e city's weekly Touchdown club supper and it was amazing Buc mentor has taken on a rather way he held the attention of all those who were present.

Basketball Season Begins

Coach Howard Porter moves his cagers into the sporting ern conference which has 17 teams, is weekend when he takes his quint up to Virginia they have met some of the nation's with the Norfolk Air station to open a rough 23- top ball clubs this season and have As a matter of fact, it is the hardest schedule gained valuable experience from it. ever attempted here.

The local coach has some good material on hand this sea- with the West Point eleven and lost mighty impressive freshmen who could develop out by a 27-6 score. emakers in the North State conference. However, ite a difference between high school ball where these ord of one win against two losses lads stood out and college ball, so it will take a couple of years while they have scored 55 points,

Sonny Russell, Toddy Fennell, Lou Collie, Richard Blake, losses came at the hands of South Paul Jones and Charlie Huffman are among the Carolina and Furman. They recently Jan. 31-High Point turning lettermen, and they are expected to lead the team again defeated a strong Davidson team Feb. 2—Elon his season. Watch the next edition of the paper for a round-up which was defeated by Lenoir Rhyne Feb. 2—Elon f Buc cagers and the 1951-52 prospects.

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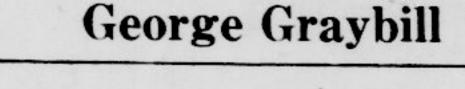
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These Seniors Wind Up Collegiate Career Against Citadel







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Doctors at Duke hospital released

two East Carolina gridders Tuesday

and said that they were in fine con-

dition, enabling them to return to

action in the Pirates' last grid battle

against The Citadel in Charleston

injury, reported for practice Wednes-

day along with Thurston Callahan,

a defensive tackle who has been a

mainstay on the Buccaneer squad.

Athlete Of

The Week

by Frazier Bruton

to a wrenched knee.

the .500 mark.



Al Auerback



Don McKenzie

Buccaneers Drill For Contest With Southern Conference Foe

and go through extensive drills for standings. the non-conference encounter with The Citadel Saturday, November 24 n Charleston, S.C. Both clubs will wind up the 1951 football season in that contest, with the Southern conference foe favored in the first meeting of the two schools on a gridiron. Gametime has been set for 2:30 at

The Pirates have an open date this week end and were given Tuesday and today off from drills, but things are to settle down tomorrow when Dole will open up with defensive drills to

Dole hopes that the Buccaneers will be in top shape for what is expected to be a colorful and largely attended event, but it is hard to say pop up in practice. The locals have been hit hard by injuries this season with six men being sent out of action

Citadel Plays Army

The Citadel has long been noted for its football achievements and the ambitious schedule in meeting the cadets. Although they are rested in the number twelve spot in the South-Only last week they locked horns Dec. 18—Appalachian

The cadets have a conference recholding the opposition to 75. The

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Cherry Point Marines, Coach Bill The Bulldogs have an overall rec-Dole and his East Carolina Pirates ord of three wins and five defeats, Dole's running attack in the opening To Get Underway

Cadets Impressive

The Cadets have been rather impressive in several games this season, particularly on the ground. Against Presbyterian, whom they defeated 35-0, the Decker-coached lads piled up 319 yards on the ground behind some solid blocking. There was a halfback in that contest, John Mamajek, who ran for 124 yards to lead the way for the victory. In that contest the Bulldog defense had the strength of a lion as they held the losers to 37 yards all evening.

Meanwhile, Coach Dole, who is ior from Siler City, took the spotwidely known for compiling a rugged light in last Saturday's game with contest with enthusiasm and hopes play he also takes the spotlight in these are the defending champions the season's final game.

"The Citadel has 22 seniors, and Dole's offensive crew like a fivecan rest assured that we will hustle and connecting on six to lift his the TECO ECHO. all the way," remarked Dole.

Basketball Schedule

Basketball Schedule 1951-52

Place sive halfback. Opponent Nov. 17-Naval Air Station Dec. 1-Guilford Dec. 4—Catawba Dec. 8—Camp Lee Dec. 10-Camp Lejeune Dec. 14-Open Jan. 9-McCrary's

Jan. 12-Open Jan. 16-High Point Jan. 18—ACC Jan. 22-Naval Air Station Jan. 26-Camp Lee Jan. 29-Appalachian

Feb. 5-WCTC Feb. 9—Elon Feb. 15—ACC Feb 16—Catawba Feb. 18—McCrary's Feb. 22—The Citadel

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Intramural Play November 24. Illard Yarborough, the hard-charging halfback who sparked With Nine Teams

Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, head of the department of physical education Callahan had missed one game due at East Carolina, has announced that play in the intramural basketball league is slated to begin at the beginning of the winter quarter.

> league is to be divided into two divi--sions. The A section, composed of players who have had experience playing basketball, and the B secwhat less skillful.

gagement, Siler took command of phans."

The team rosters follow: overall percentage for the year near

When Siler entered East Carolina Sanderson, Robert Oliver, Julian But- later in the season along with anin the fall of the '49 season, Dole ler, James Corbin, Larry Stewart other gridder, Nick Kanos from Fayused him for two years as a defen- and Art King. The Ball Hawks-Earl Davenport,

Siler, who tips the scales at 195, Charlie Buck, Jimmy McCormick, tall and sharpshooting aggregation Here* is heavy for a T-quarterback passer, Bill Tucker, Ola Porter, Hugh Har- which wound up in fifth place in the Here* but his slick handling of the ball, dee, Guy Wilson, Harold Edwards, final standings, but retaliated in the There keen judgment and his needle- Joe Cooper and Wade Davis.

ed out" player by his opponents in Jimmy Bazemore, Kris Anderson, finals of the Carolinas National as-There* every game. The Marines, incidental- Pete Williams, Jack Pickett, Paul sociation of Intercollegiate Basket-There ly, did not have Siler in mind, but Cameron, Gene Russell and Bob Ju- ball only to lose to High Point. How when the game was a few nutes lian.

Here* ed in their minds as Siler passed to gar Tadlock, Frank Hemingway, Earl the way. Here Dwight Shoe for the first touchdown. Castellow, Leo Horner, Royce Jordan,

No later than the second quarter Donald Rhodes, Tom Allsbrook, Tom-Here* Siler cradled the pigskir in the my Perry and Billy Lamb.

Here halfback Tom Allsbrook who ran the Henderson, Harper Wetherington, mythical squad. Here remaining 30 yards for a touchdown. Berney Stevens, George Rose and Porter has little to say about the The three scoring passes by Siler Horace King.

Good Food, Reasonable Prices | yards while the other three bullet- ness, Calvin Butte, Harold Colson, group of experienced men around to like aerials consumed 45 yards for Dave Pennington, Bill Smith, Bob work with, plus such outstanding a grand total of 151 yards, an out- Anderson, Jimmy Ellis, J. W. Brown- freshmen as Carr and Heath. standing exhibition of passing from ing and Dallas Foscue.

Kennedy, Mickey Berman, Tommy Norfolk battle. Composing the trav-Bullock, Leo Bishop, Russell James, eling squad are Russell, Carr, Huff-Bunch's Shoe Service William May, Harry Boyd and Flip man, Collie, Fennell, Heath, Blake,

> Billy Lester, Nick Kanos, Boyd five is December 1 when they open Webb, Gene Russ, Bert Crowley, North State conference play against Claude King, Gaither Cline, Paul the Guilford Ounters and then take Gay and V. M. Morrison.

Basketball will shove the favorite winter sport, football, into the background tomorrow night as Coach Howard Porter takes his East Caroina cagers to Norfolk, Va. to open a rugged 23-game slate against the nighly regarded Norfolk Air station

In opening the 1951-52 campaign, the North State conference members will be undertaking its toughest schedule yet as they meet the conference nembers twice and take on several potent outsiders, including a Southern conference member, The Citadel. Contrary to last year, this year's There are still two open dates on the Pirate schedule; however, Porter hopes that they can be filled soon Eight Lettermen Return

Porter has eight returning letter-Sandy Siler, a sandy-haired jun- tion, made up of boys who are some- men on this year's squad, and five newcomers that promise to be plenty Nine teams have already announc- of help to the Buccaneers. Returning schedule, is looking forward to the Cherry Point, and for his remarkable ed the names of its players. Among are Lou Collie, Charles Butler, Sonny Russell, Paul Jones, Charlie Huffis boys will be in top shape for this column. In the Pirate-Flyers en- of last year's tournament, "The Or- man, Toddy Fennell, Richard Blake and John Postas. Those out for the Each team is requested to elect first time include Clyde Owens, Larry they have a tough schedule, and al- star general by puncturing seven a reporter whose duty shall be to French, Cecil Heath, Carl King, Jack though we will be outmanned, you aerials in the Marines' secondary report the results of all games to Carr and Leonard Sullivan. Bobby Hodges, a member of last year's potent squad, is currently on the The Orphans-Alston Burke, W.C. football team, but he may report

> No one was lost from last yea.' tournament to walk off with runner-There threading tosses make him a "point- The Seven Aces-Toppy Hayes, up laurels and advance into the ever, last year the Bucs had a group Here* old, a clear picture of him was stamp- Globetrotters-Jimmy Harris, Ed- of inexperienced freshmen leading

Stars In Tourney

In the North State conference tournament last season, Porter's cag-There* arms of Halfback Jack Benz.e who Mac Eure's Team-Norman Clark, ers delighted the fans with their There* broke the backs of the Flyers by Mike Kovack, George Graybill, Bob brilliant style of play and placed There* scampering 59 yards with the Pi- Moye, Larry Kincaid, Metz Bizzell, four men on the All-tournament There* rates' third six-pointer. Then in the Jesse Aldridge and Buck Hardee. | team, while Bobby Hodges was be-Here* third quarter the 19-year-old junior Berney Stevens' Team-Jack Hug- ing named the tourney's most valu-There* uncorked his last touchdown pass gins, Carl Beaman, Kenneth Holt, able player. Collie, Fennell, Russell There* by pitching a pass to sophomore Johnny Haire, Billy White, Charles and Hodges gained berths on the

outlook for the onrushing cage seanetted East Carolina a total of 106 Unnamed-Donald King, Paul Ma- son, but he is delighted to have a

The Pirate cagers will leave Unnamed-Blacky Trevathan, John Greenville tomorrow at lunch for the Postas, Jones, King and Butler.

The Thunder Head-Larry Rhodes, Next game on tap for the local on Catawba December 4.

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unleashed an impressive offensive at- | 6-0. tack to smother Cherry Point's Fly- After Bobby Hodges' kickoff the ers 45-0, before some 3,000 fans at Marines were unable to move and

over but the Pirate line held and to the 25 on two thrusts. King gain- Marines' 40 from which point the to virtually assure the Bears of East Carolina gained possession once ed six more and Siler passed to Shoe blond halfback sprinted the rest of again when big Bobby Hodges broke who was stopped two yards short of the way untouched for the score. through to partially block the Fly- the goal line. The Bucs then lost 15 ers' Tony Kapelewski's punt.

The East Carolina college Pirates | ment was blocked and the Bucs led er. Again King's attempted conversion was blocked.

Varsity field Saturday afternoon. Kapelewski kicked out to the ECC Paul Gay, assisted by a penalty, to the 10 after taking a pass from fully converted the placement. moved the ball to the East Carolina | Siler. This pass preceded the "statuc 48. On four plays Claude King and of liberty" play which saw Siler Tom Allsbrook took turns carrying hand off to King who scampered the the third period and then seemed to Lenoir Rhyne became the first North

After John Daughtry gained two The Pirates held a 25-0 halftime rine fumble on the ECC 48. After as they were invited to participate yards through the middle, Siler pitch- lead by virtue of two second period Gay and King gained five yards on in the Pythian bowl at Salisbury on ed out to King who plunged to the TDs. The first started when Hodges two plays, Siler passed to Allsbrook December 8 against a yet unnamed eight. Allsbrook made a yard off recovered the ball after Holland had and the Scotland Neck speedster out- foe. The Burley bowl of Tennessee right end, and Siler rifled a pass to blocked the Marines' attempted punt ran three Marine tacklers to the goal also had representatives on hand and Erskine while Western Carolina Shoe who gathered in the pigskin all on the Cherry Point 20. Benzie plung- line. This time Grissom's placement extended an invitation to the Bears alone in the end zone. King's place- ed over from the one, five plays lat- was blocked.

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Lenoir Rhyne Takes NS Lead By Beating Christians 48-14

King then kicked off to the Marines who in turn kicked out of tisan fans, Lenoir Rhyne ran circles within one point of breaking the bounds on the ECC 41. On the first around a highly publicized Elon elev- North State scoring record. He went against five defeats for the season. drive. On two plays King carried to play Siler dropped back and threw en in Hickory last Saturday night into the game with 91 points and After this punt the Marines took the CP 38. Benzie and King moved a perfect strike to Benzie on the in a convincing 48-14 surprise win scored one touchdown plus six con-, the North State championship. Only Catawba stands in the way of Clar- end, Catawba had to push across ence Stasavich's charges when the yards on a penalty but Benzie moved Hawk Grissom came in and success- two clubs meet in Hickory Thanksgiving day to wind up North State defeated Catawba since 1929. grid play.

The Bucs scored one touchdown in By registering the brilliant victory, and moved to the Cherry Point 24. distance for the Pirates' second score. cool off. MacKenzie recovered a Ma- Carolina college to receive bowl bids to meet Morris Harvey college on conference foe, Emory and Henry. Jack Britt scored two fourth quar- Thanksgiving day. This invitation ter touchdowns to close out the scor- was turned down due to an affair with ing for the Pirates. He capped off Catawba on the same day. However, a 76 yard march by wiggling and the Bears referred action on the twisting 43 yards through the entire Pythian bowl to their faculty com-

> Marine team for his first score and mittee. dashed eight yards for the second. Steve Trudnak, the potential All-

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East Carolina finally unleashed a powerful scoring punch as they ran roughshod over Cherry Point 45-0. The Bucs were demons on the ground and in the air and their defense was better than it has been all season. *Appalachian, spearheaded by Jack Groce, marched to a 20-0 win over

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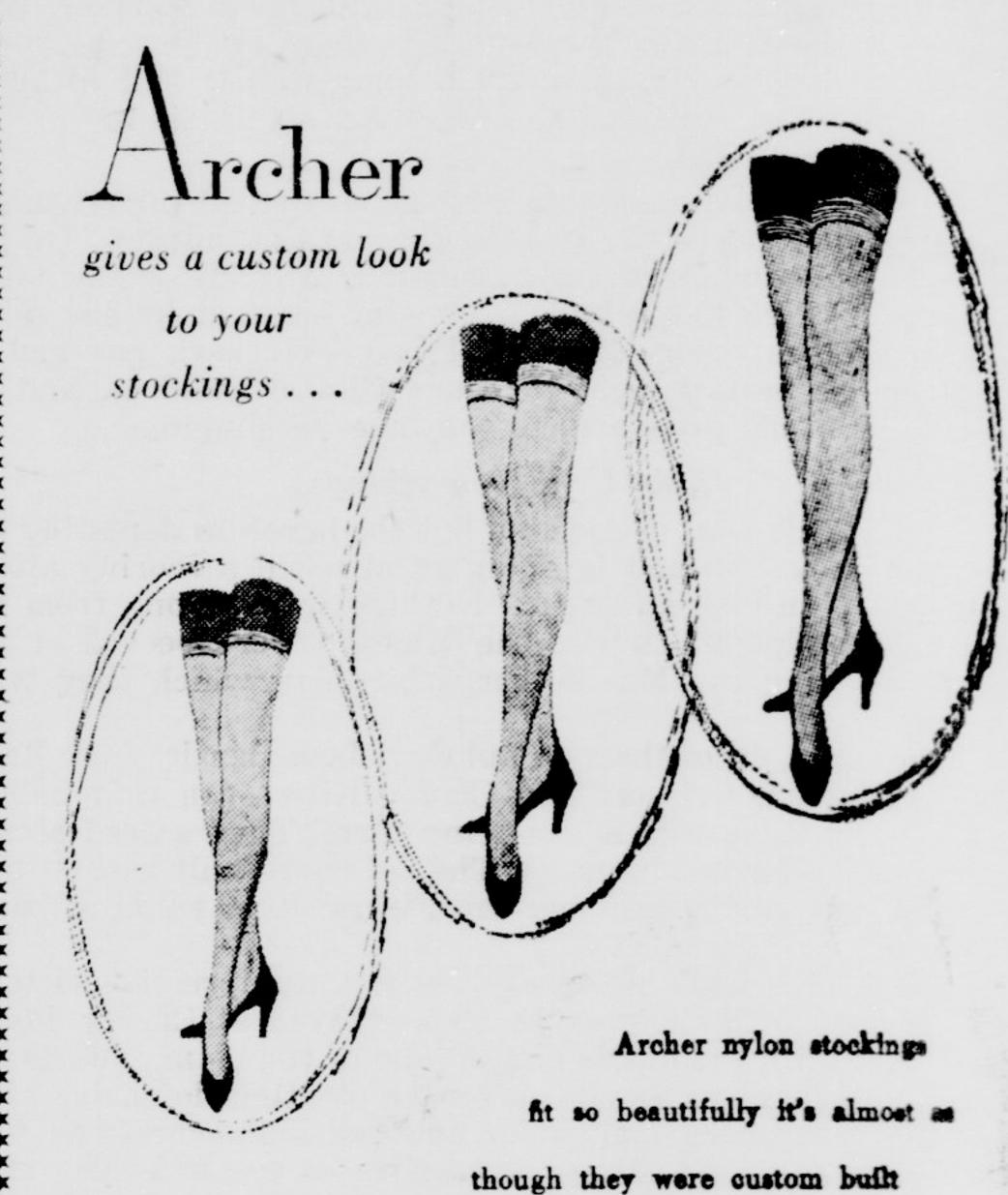
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