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VOLUME XXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952

Number 3

Campus Spreads Welcome Mat For Alumni

Young Democrats Organize Drive For Party Members

John Clark Addresses Politicians On Campus, Talks Over Activities

Members of the Young Democrats at East Carolina college began their activities for the 1952-1953 year by planning a membership drive for September 29-October 4 and by beginning arrangements for a pep rally to be held later in the school year.

John Clark, of Greenville, chairman of the Executive committee of the Young Democrats, spoke at the first meeting for the term. While on the campus he conferred with students on their plans and program for the next eight months.

"The Democratic Party," Mr. Clark told members of the campus political club, "needs the ideas, the drive and the enthusiasm of youth." On the present level, he said, the college student has an excellent opportunity to participate in practical politics. Good government, he stated, is the aim of political activity. You can't have it, he said, without taking part in political affairs.

Elective officers who will lead YDC activities on the campus this term are Hal E. Haire of Elizabethtown, president; Clayton Shackelford of High Point, vice president; and Betty Douglas of Fayetteville, secretary. Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the social studies department and James L. Fleming of the foreign languages department are faculty advisors.

Committee members appointed by Haire this week include Louis Clark of Greenville, chairman of the publicity committee; and Betty Brewer of Raleigh, William Ferrell of Kinston, Jack Moore of Rockingham, and Betty Dougherty of Fayetteville, members of the committee to plan a rally.

Chapel Exercises For School Year Begin Says Holt

Chapel exercises for the school year at East Carolina College have begun, and a series of weekly devotional services has been arranged for students by Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at the college.

"These services," Dr. Holt said recently, "are for the students who seek an opportunity for a few minutes of quiet meditation during the busy activities of the week." Programs, which are non-denominational in character, are held each Tuesday at noon in the Austin auditorium.

This week the service was arranged as part of the national observance of the founding of the new translation of the Bible. Dr. R. E. Hardaway of the Memorial Baptist church, president of the Greenville Ministerial association, was guest speaker.

Music for chapel is in charge of George E. Perry of the department of music faculty, who plays a short program of organ music each week.

Methodists Students Hold Vespers Sunday At President's Home

The third in a series of vesper services of the Methodist Student center was held Sunday night at the home of East Carolina President J. D. Messick.

J. O. Derrick, of the college science department, led a discussion on the topic, "Science and Religion." Mr. Derrick began by giving some fundamental relationships of science to religion. Following these statements a variety of questions were presented by those present and discussed by the group.

This coming Sunday, the vesper service, regularly held at the Methodist Student center, will be led by one of four German visitors currently on the local campus to observe educational methods. The subject will be, "Christian Youth in Germany and How They Are Facing Communism."

Jarvis Forensic Decides On Date To Hold Tryouts

Thursday, October 16, was chosen at the first meeting of the Jarvis Forensic club as the date for the tryouts for 1952-53 debate teams. An invitation to try out for debate was extended to all bona fide undergraduates.

Query for this year's debate is resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law. Those who are interested are urged to attend the next Forensic club meeting on October 19 to sign up for tryouts.

Highlights of the club's activities for 1952-53 include a debate tournament at the University of Florida, the South Atlantic Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne, and the Grand National Tournament at Fredericksburg, Va. In addition the club will sponsor open forums, radio programs, and intrastate debates.

Donald Gaylor, who presided over the meeting, was elected president for the fall quarter. The other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Library Acquires New Film Reader, Periodical Books

East Carolina college has recently acquired for use in the Joyner library on the campus a Kodagraph Film Reader, according to Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian.

The purchase of 46 volumes of periodicals recorded on films marks the beginning of a collection of microfilm records which will be increased in the future, Mr. Smiley states.

The machine is being used by students and faculty members for viewing filmed reference materials. The chief assets of the device are that it provides fast reference service and saves valuable storage space in the library.

Guests Attend Entertainment Sunday In Cotten Hall Parlor

Guests from many sections of eastern North Carolina attended an open-house entertainment given Sunday afternoon, September 28, at East Carolina college in the parlors of Cotten Hall.

Parents of students now attending the college were invited as honor guests at the tea, and approximately five hundred people were present for the occasion.

Dean of Women Ruth White and members of her staff were hostesses for the afternoon. Welcoming those who attended the social event were Miss Edith Zinn, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Helen Snyder, Mrs. Ruth Garner and Miss Hazel Clark, dormitory counselors. A number of students, including officers in the residence halls for women, assisted in greeting visitors to Cotten hall.

The dormitory parlors were attractively decorated with arrangements of flowers in the official East Carolina colors of purple and gold. Bowls of purple asters made centerpieces for two tables from which refreshments were served.

Students at the college who poured punch during the afternoon were: Nancy L. Whitfield, Creedmoor; Susie Marshall, Englehard; Anna K. Avant, Whiteville; Kitty Geringer, Draper; Sylvia McCoy, Snow Hill; and Grace Giles, Linden.

Those who attended the open-house registered their names in a guest book which was in charge of Ruth Jones of Stantonsburg and Charlotte Baker of Cape May, N. J.

Officers were introduced to the group and new members presented. Olene Civils, reporter to "Footlight," the national magazine for Wesley Players, gave a report on an article which appeared in the spring issue of the magazine.

The club decided to meet every two weeks instead of each Wednesday night.

Dancers Appear Here

Valentina Oumansky, dramatic dancer who staged the Indian dances for "Unto These Hills," drama of the Cherokee tribe in North Carolina, will appear on the East Carolina, will present series October 14 in Wright auditorium at 8 p. m.

The Entertainment committee reminds students that they do not have to purchase tickets for programs in the series, but only have to show their student identification cards at the door.

Meeder Attends Reserve Officers' Candidate School

Andy Meeder, an East Carolina senior, was one of the students to be selected to attend the Naval Reserve Officers' Candidate school which was conducted for a period of six weeks last summer at Terminal Island, Long Beach, Cal.

In January of last year, Andy joined the Naval Reserve unit here on the EC campus which is now being headed by Dr. John Reynolds of the Mathematics department. After meeting the physical requirements set up by the Navy, he was given a personal interview in Raleigh by a commander of the Sixth Naval Reserve Unit. The final decision of acceptance was rendered by the Washington Naval department on the basis of physical condition, character and scholastic standing.

While in California, the future officers were given instruction in naval navigation and gunnery. The purpose of the school was to acquaint the students with military life and to orientate them into the Navy just as each year college freshmen are orientated into campus life and activities.

Next summer the course will be continued for another six weeks with further instruction. At the end of that time each student will be commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

"Because only 2300 out of 150,000 students from all over America were accepted, Andy should consider the opportunity an honor and East Carolina should be proud of the fact that another of her number is 'making good,'" says Dr. Reynolds, head of the campus Reserve unit.

Chapel Notice

Time: 12 Noon Tuesday
Place: Austin auditorium
Program: YMCA and YWCA

Health Students Discuss Qualities For Husband, Wife

A Health 1 class on campus this year, taught by Miss Margaret Tift, has been discussing the qualities to look for when selecting a husband or wife.

In a poll taken of some 60 persons it was discovered that the female species is far more serious in the matter of selecting a male than the males.

Along national averages the statistics show that girls want (1) character, (2) compatibility, (3) understanding, whereas the overall picture on the national scale shows that men want (1) good homemakers, (2) and (3) neat, attractive and good personality.

In the local poll conducted in the Health class, the East Carolina girls showed that their views closely paralleled those on the national scale, whereas the boys in Health 1 differentiated widely from the national average. The lads on campus believed that the most important things to have in a wife were good house-keeping and good health.

Dr. Holt, of the local faculty, spoke to the class and gave the following advice with relation to choosing a mate: take your time-avoid hasty marriages, learn how to build a happy marriage, know the family and friends of the person involved, trust your future mate, and above all, ask yourself, "Does this person bring out the best in me?"

Long Discusses Child's Homework At Stokes PTA

Dr. J. K. Long, director if the department of education at East Carolina college, spoke on the controversial topic of homework for school children at a meeting Thursday evening, September 25, of the Parent-Teacher association of Stokes.

"What our children need," the East Carolina professor declared, "is not less homework, but more homework intelligently administered."

Whether to include homework in the school program, a question vital to teachers, parents and children, is being widely debated at present among those interested in education, Dr. Long told PTA members in Stokes.

Opponents of homework, he explained, include two groups: those who would abolish it because it has disadvantages for pupils and for parents and those who think it is unnecessary because of improved methods of teaching and working in the school. Defenders of homework maintain, he stated, that it should be retained because it has educational value.

"My own opinion," he said, "is that our boys and girls at the high school level, and perhaps at the upper elementary school level, should do home study assignments. Schools need to work out a pattern which coordinates the work of the school and the home, so that the pupil works under the guidance of the teacher."

Dr. Long scorned "busy-work" types of assignments and advocated types which develop a sense of responsibility in pupils.

Westminster Council Retreats To Bayview

Council of the Westminster fellowship held its fall retreat September 19-20 at Bayview to make plans for the coming year.

Dave Currie, head of Campus Christian Life for the Presbyterian church, US, led the Bible studies.

Those attending the retreat were: the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Topping, advisors; Grace Giles, president; Pat Corbett, secretary; Betty Poole, treasurer; Harvey McPhail, program chairman; Jane Simmons, worship chairman; Coletta Lehr, service chairman; Hilton Biggs, enlistment chairman; Travis Martin and Anne Smith, fellowship co-chairman.

Presiding Officer



Henry C. Oglesby

German Educators Arrive On Campus To Study Problems

Four German educators have arrived at East Carolina college for a two-week study of various problems of the training of teachers, with emphasis on in-service education.

They are Franz Krapf, principal of the elementary school and supervisor of in-service education, Koenigschoffen, Bavaria; Hans Hartl, county superintendent of schools, Landshut, Bavaria; Dr. Herbert Broecker, professor of philosophy and education, Teacher Training college, Kettwig; and Ludwig Mueller, elementary school teacher and supervisor of in-service education, Buchau, Bavaria.

They will be guests of the college through October 10, and during their stay will carry on an extensive program of study and observation on the campus and in schools of this area.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at East Carolina is acting as host to the visitors from abroad. Dr. E. J. Carter, director of the college Bureau of Field services, and others on the faculty are assisting in planning a schedule of activities for them.

Teachers Playhouse Outlines Series Of Activities For Year

Productions by the Teachers playhouse, East Carolina college dramatic club, are now being planned for the 1952-1953 term; and a series of major events, as well as workshop and radio productions, have been announced by Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, president of the organization.

Approximately 85 freshmen at the college participated last week in tryouts held to choose new talent for the group. Members of the club, returning to the campus after the summer vacation, are working with President Whitfield and Dr. Lucille H. Charles,

Attention All Males

Students interested in obtaining part time work in the evenings with a large sales organization are requested by Dean of Men Clinton R. Prewett to call 5680 for an interview. The applicants must have an automobile.

UDC Awards Carroll Pettigrew Scholarship

Bettie Ann Carroll of Route 4, Winston-Salem, senior at East Carolina college, has been awarded this year for the fourth time the James J. Pettigrew scholarship, given annually by the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A graduate of Griffith high school near Winston-Salem, Miss Carroll was granted the scholarship on the basis of her excellent record as a student and through meeting other requirements set by the state UDC.

She is taking work at the college in preparation for becoming a teacher, and this fall is participating in the student teaching program offered at East Carolina. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education and is now serving as assistant director of workshop plays staged weekly by the Teachers playhouse, college dramatic club.

Luncheon, Parade, Game, Hop Feature Activities On Program

Final plans have been laid for returning alumni who will visit the East Carolina campus tomorrow for Homecoming, according to Alumni Secretary James W. Butler. The college is offering a day filled with a variety of events to be staged in honor of the former students.

Most of the day will be devoted to reunions among former students and visits with faculty and students by the returning alumni. Dormitories will compete for a trophy presented to the best decorated student house on the campus.

Radio Announcers Audition Monday For Campus Studio

Groundwork continued to be laid for this year's campus radio activities of East Carolina college at an audition of prospective radio announcers Monday night in the Austin building.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the college English department, who is in charge of the announcer auditions, the Campus studio will probably be able to use everyone who participated in the tryouts.

Those trying out were: William F. Taylor of Robersonville, freshman; Larry Thompson of Princeton, junior; Patricia Goodwin of Havelock, freshman; Royce Jordan of Washington, junior; Julian Vairright of Greenville, junior; Obrien Edwards of Chocowinity, freshman; and Jimmy Dumc of Ayden, sophomore.

"Tentative plans call for many of the radio programs to be recorded on professional tape recording equipment, which has been purchased by the college," stated Mrs. George Perry, head of the Radio committee. "This recording equipment will make it possible to serve more stations throughout eastern North Carolina."

Tonight has been set as the date for the initial broadcast recording from here for the current season. This program will be broadcast over WGTC at a later date.

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faculty advisor of the Teachers playhouse, who acts as consultant for all programs presented by the organization.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in an abridged version will be given as an outdoor play October 30. Whitfield and Percy Wilkins of Benson will be student directors. Other plays announced for the school year include the perennial favorite "Charley's Aunt" to be directed by Carolyn Clapp of Greenville; "Born Yesterday," clever modern comedy success, with Ralph Rives of Enfield as director; and the annual drama for Pitt-county school children, which will probably be Maetdelink's "The Blue Bird."

Twenty-five workshop productions will be given during the term and will be open to the public. These short dramas will be presented on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Austin auditorium throughout the school year. Several radio productions are being planned.

In addition to Whitfield, officers of the Teachers playhouse are Mary Anne Oates, Faison, vice president; Percy Wilkins, Benson, recording secretary; Carolyn Clapp, Greenville, corresponding secretary; and Bobbie J. Caldwell, Wadeville, treasurer.

Junior Class Convenes To Plan Year's Work

The first meeting of the year for the Junior class was held in Austin building September 29, with Royce Jordan, class president, presiding. Numerous matters of business were discussed, among them being the Junior-Senior dance to be held during the spring. The class decided to start early preparations in order to guarantee a sure success.

Cecilia Cartwright was elected to the position of replacing Betty Poole as secretary. re-carroll is

Opening event will be the fall meeting of the Alumni council in the Austin building at 11 o'clock. Alumni Association President Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D. C., and Griffith, N. C., will preside.

A campus parade will be staged at 3 o'clock. In the line of march will be college officials, dormitory and campus groups, decorated floats entered by student organizations and the marching band of East Carolina.

Highlight of the day will be the North State conference football scrap between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College Indians. The day's final event will be the Homecoming hop in the Wright building after the game.

Among the events for the day by students organizations will be an open house by the YWCA and the YMCA cabinets from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Alumni office, a sale of corsages by the Association for Children Education, and a sale of "Jolly Roger" flags and football emblems by the Circle K club.

Robert A. Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga., president of the Student Government association, is parade marshal this year, and Ann Bell of Lucama is chairman of the dormitory decorations committee. John T. Cox of Mt. Olive will assist Robinson in organizing the parade. Ten faculty members are working on the Homecoming day committee. President Fodie H. Hodges of the Greenville-Pitt county Alumni chapter and members of the group will assist with the registration of guests.

Dormitories will be open during the day for the returning alumni. Guests will be invited to visit the construction projects now in progress on the campus, such as the Joyner library, and to inspect buildings which have recently been opened, including the new health and physical education building on the east campus.

Young Democrats Pick Brewer State Vice President

Betty Brewer, sophomore at East Carolina college, was elected state vice president of the North Carolina Young Democrats club at a meeting held in Greenville.

Attending the year-end meeting of the YDC, Betty was a representative of the club. The three day meeting of the Young Democrats began on September 4, and lasted through September 6.

Over 400 delegates from all over the state gathered in politics candidates for the state officers of the YDC. Betty was elected state vice president.

At the meeting, Betty was elected state vice president of the YDC. Betty was a representative of the club.

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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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Pinch Those Nickels, Dimes

Budgets for the school year were presented to the Student legislature by the Budget committee at the weekly meeting of the campus governing group last week. Considering the amounts that the budgets of the bigger part of the organizations were cut, we would like to commend the members of the legislature on the way that the appropriations were handed out.

Each and every organization did not receive as much money for the year as had been requested, but we feel that each club left the meeting with the feeling that they had received its fair proportion of the funds available to allot to groups for the Fall quarter. The committee had only a set amount to allocate, and we feel that no one was slighted after every angle had been discussed thoroughly.

Some representatives questioned the recommendations of the Budget committee, but that element is only natural. A few clubs said that they could not operate on the money given them by the legislature, but the committee told such organizations that there was a possibility that more funds might be available at the beginning of the Winter term.

We hope that the signs shown by the Student legislature at this meeting are true indications of the attitudes that the body will maintain during the year, for there was no unnecessary "throat-cutting" exhibited. Such a cooperative attitude as was shown by the representatives indicate that this year's SGA will be one of the best in the history of the college.

Stop, Look, Listen!

The East Carolina traffic regulations underwent a few changes over the summer months. First of all, we noticed very quickly that the long talked about stop signs have finally been put up to designate the right of way at several of the hazardous intersections on the campus streets. We think this move will make safer driving conditions over the campus, if motorists observe the signs.

Driving on campus has also been facilitated by the one-way street system over most of the driveways, which we think is not a bad idea in so much as most of the streets are too narrow for two-way traffic with parking on the sides. We never feel that many drivers should be stopped and corrected for violating the one-way rule. It may prove dangerous if motorists continue to drive both directions on one-way streets; a driver going in the right direction might be given way to the violator, who is in the

way. Traffic tickets were issued to the violator, maybe the rules would be observed. The subject of tickets, we feel that an effort has been given out for parking on the street as a problem last year and this year. If students were allowed to park on the street of the Flanagan building, the primary, there would be fewer tickets. If the street is one-way, we do not think this drive would be improved. There is still enough space for every available parking space.

The present traffic regulations, as any possible changes, will continue to be discussed.

Ye Editor's

Say

by Tommie Lupton

The excitement is in the air as everybody on campus is very busily making final preparations for Homecoming tomorrow. Strolling over the campus, one will notice decorations popping up on all the dormitories, and campus organizations are gathering material to build floats for the big parade tomorrow afternoon. Prizes will be offered for the best floats. Herbert Carter, band director, says his band is ready and raring to go! It's going to be a big and glorious day at East Carolina, and we already have that big WELCOME mat spread for those returning alumni.

Cluttering every possible inch of space in the lobby of the Post Office and soda shop corridors were campaign signs for officers of the Freshmen class at East Carolina. Indications from all the posters and handshaking were pleasant to our eyes, for such elections are usually good signs. Best of luck, freshmen!

Radios were blaring at full blast over the campus Saturday night as many cars were tuned in to radio station WGTC as the Pirates played a spine-tingling football game up at Lenoir Rhyne college in Hickory. Excitement was present during every minute of the game as the Pirates were edged out in a thriller. The broadcast was made possible by the generosity of four Greenville business firms, and we feel that it would be a good gesture of the students if a word of thanks were passed on to these firms.

On To Florida! That is the cry of many of the students at East Carolina, as talk is running over the campus concerning the game at Stetson university November 8. This is not a sports column, but we do like to plug any item that might build up more school spirit here. The Student legislature is trying to arouse enough interest in hopes that the college will send a delegation of students down to Deland, Fla., when the team makes the jaunt late in the season. The game will be Homecoming for Stetson. Anyone wishing to obtain information concerning the trip may do so by contacting the members of the legislature, or by dropping in at the Budget office.

Students who do not know might be interested to know that the Student Government office is keeping regular hours this quarter. Bob Robinson, SGA president, is in the office from 5-6 p. m. each day. Bob urges students to drop in and have a talk with him about any problem that he might be able to help solve. The office is in the corner of the lobby of the big dining hall.

Glancing over "The Sporting News" this week, we noticed a picture of Janet Shore of Fayetteville. She is representing the Carolina league in a national contest to be held in Arizona in December, at which time the Miss Minor League of baseball will be chosen. Janet was named Miss Carolina League in the contest held during the past season. Good luck, Janet!

X marks the spot! Or it does in the TECO ECHO office; for upon entering the office after a class at the first of the week, we noticed an X plastered on our walls. As yet we do not know "who durnit."

Who Lives Where—How Many?

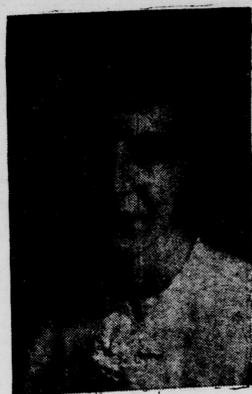
East Carolina college has full house in dormitory rooms this fall, according to Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar, Miss Ruth White, dean of women, and Dr. Clinton Prewett, dean of men.

The latest report on the number of women living in dormitories was released by Miss White. In Cotten hall, the dorm for freshmen girls, there are 284. Fleming hall has 199 girls and Jarvis hall 170. Wilson hall, which was a dorm for boys last year, housed 194 girls this year. Woman's dorm is located on the corner of Jarvis streets, furnished with 19 girls. There are 385 girls who have rooms on campus. The total of 896 students enrolled. Of the 2,078 students enrolled, 82% are in teacher training and the remaining 18% are taking B.A. and business education courses.

Tomorrow is Homecoming day at East Carolina, and when it proves to be everything we're looking forward to, one of the people most responsible will be Ann Bell, this week's feature personality.

A senior from Lucama, Miss Bell has had one of the biggest jobs undertaken by students who have made plans for Homecoming. Ann has acted as chairman of the SGA Homecoming committee this year, which means that she has been indirectly responsible for seeing that materials for dormitory decorations were provided, that the big parade was all lined up and that identification for the sponsors in the parade was provided. It's been a big job for all the students and staff members, and Ann Bell has been right in there pitching all the way.

President of WAA
Now that you've heard about her most recent achievement, you might be interested to know that Ann is president of the Women's Athletic association this year, which accounts for her being on the student legislature. The presidency of WAA is an office usually held by a major in physical education, but Ann's outstanding interest and achievement as a member made her popular choice for the office. Ann is perhaps one of the most athletic persons around, having compiled an average of better than 20 points per game as a star forward for four years on the Lucama basketball team. She



Ann Bell

has been named to several all-star teams and holds a trophy and other awards. A minor in physical education, she still loves playing and watching basketball, and enjoys tennis. She never misses a football game, either.

To show you how versatile this Lucama "Bell" is, we might say that her major is mathematics, and any man will tell you that a lady math major has got to be good. She pursues her math earnestly and plans to become a teacher. "It was my best subject in high school, and the field is open for women," says Ann. She will be awarded a B.S. in May.

Miss Bell is breaking a family tradition by becoming a teacher. Her mother and both of her sisters are nurses, and her brother, a staff sergeant in the Army, did the next best thing and married a nurse. She decided to do something different.

Follows Her Gang

Ann wasn't so different from her gang when she began her teacher training at East Carolina, for a number of her high school associates came here when she did in the summer of 1950. "One of the first things I did was to tell Dr. Frank that Jefferson Davis was one time president of the United States," she laughs. A self-help student, Ann possesses a fine sense of humor which has made her popular with all who know her. She's putting a lot into her college career, expecting to get a lot in return, and any gal with her energy can't fail.

The same energy had been put to use while she breezed through high school, a member of the Beta club, twice vice-president and lastly president of FHA, and winner of the Citizenship award. Her qualities of leadership were well developed when she came here, and Ann has been making use of them as a member of the Math club and the WAA. Her studies have not been neglected, and her relations with other students have been developed to the fullest.

Certainly no one could deserve more credit for making the most of every minute than Lucama's simply christened Ann Bell.

Did We Hear You Say Study? Please, Let Us In On That

by Kay Johnson

The other night we were a witness but, er, getting back to the test." "The test. Oh yes. Now-er, how do you identify a magnolia leaf?" "By it's dull waxy look, for one thing."

"Speaking of dull waxy looks, you know that Joe Jordan would be absolutely precious if he wouldn't put all that "zoo" on his hair. I just simply can't stand that "Valentino" look. Mother could probably fall for him."

"Ha, ha! I know what you mean! Oh June, I meant to tell you. That dress you had on Sunday was adorable; did you buy it here in Greenville?"

"No, but if you really like it I'll be glad to let you borrow it." "Thanks Honey, but my figure just wasn't built 'made to order.' I'm afraid you're the only one who can do justice to that dress."

Well, thank you, but-er, somehow we've managed to slip off the subject of studying again."

"Oh darn, and I'm getting so sleepy; and I've just got to read my history and write Bill. I don't care if I do flunk, after all there are more important things to do in life besides studying all the time. Now, don't you study anymore; I don't want to be the only one to flunk."

"Don't worry, I'm so sleepy now I can hardly see straight. I think I'll set the clock for 6 and get up and study before I go to breakfast."

"Oh you bookworm, be that way! Goodnight girls, I enjoyed studying with you Jane."

So Jane toddled off to her other womanly duties, and our roommate nodded off to dreamland, and we, yes, you guessed it, we burned the midnight oil and studied!

"Yes, I do know a few but I'm not too proud of it. If there ever were any jerks in the world, those two boys are tops!" "Hey, watch your language 'gal, you're speaking of sacred ground;

Echoing Chatter To You

by Don Muse

It's a shame that Homecoming week-end had to coincide with the first week-end that frosh dormitory girls can go home. It'll be a Homecoming or a "homegoing" at any rate. Seriously though, we can't think of a better way to get in the swing of college life than being on hand for this week-end's festivities.

Speaking of Homecoming brings to mind that the long awaited day usually brings cloudy skies and rain. Let's all cross our fingers and maybe this year we'll be spared inclement weather. With the greatest enrollment in our history, we'll have more students than ever to cross fingers. Maybe that will help.

We believe that the pocket novel and other literature in pocket book form are the best bargains in the country today. It facilitates reading of the masses. Today you can buy books by most prominent authors for 25 or 35 cents. The science department has recently taken a poll to determine interest in pocket book forms of scientific works and reports that interest is rather high. Mr. Bray is planning to place an order for some of these books. Some books in the field of English literature are to be placed on order too.

The foundation of the new library is progressing well. The clay tennis courts suffered death in the face of the library construction, however. Speaking of tennis courts brings to mind the fact that East Carolina needs about a half dozen more hard surface courts. The existing courts do not offer adequate facilities for over two thousands students and faculty members.

The work of spreading tobacco scrap on the front campus last year has borne fruit. We've got healthy green growth, this making our campus one of the most attractive in the state.

The campus "Y shop" is the college melting pot at East Carolina. Here students let their hair down and become distinct personalities. Several new students have approached us and asked why it was called the "Y shop." Being in the dark too, we inquired and found out that the soda shop was formerly sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA groups, hence the name.

members could use a fork; little WAA's used one utensil, a spoon. Were you one of the fortunate people who got your tray carried? Sometimes we wonder how they ever ate—an old member can think of many things they want done, and so fast too.

That night, the WAA held a meeting at 7:30 in the new gym. A list of the officers of the WAA was read: President, Ann Bell; vice-president, Joyce Gurley; secretary, Jean Brake; treasurer, Jane Eason; "Tecoan" reporter, Mona Jay Toler; TECO ECHO reporter, Thelma Harris; Team Captain, Dot Howard and Betsy Hobgood; publicity chairman, Grace Smith.

The old and new members were served supper in the North Dining hall at 5 p.m. Of course, only old

TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

Many newcomers to our campus have probably been wondering who those little men with the cute armbands that run around at football games are. To those of you who do not know, we'd like to introduce Bob Hughes and company, better known in some circles as members of the campus service fraternity APO.

With the foregoing bit of jest aside we feel that it belongs in all fairness to state that these boys have done a competent job in handling the seating of the spectators at the two home games so far.

Since every other paper, both college and otherwise, is having its say on the political scene, we might as well add our comments.

A surprisingly large number of students on campus have been voicing their opinions in favor of Republican Candidate Dwight Eisenhower. This column (note: column, not paper) shares this view in supporting Mr. Eisenhower. We feel that the nation has been governed long enough by the wastefulness of a Democratic regime and that America cannot prosper on this road toward Socialism.

But rather than bring down the wrath of the Democrats on our heads, we'd like to switch the subject to the eligibility of the voting public, namely, that issue of whether or not to allow 18-year-olds to vote in presidential elections.

Antagonists of the proposition of lowering the voting age base their argument on the fact that an 18-year-old is too young to realize the full responsibility of ballot casting. Whereas this argument may have been rational and intelligent at one point in our nation's history, that is no longer the case.

Young people, namely those between 18 and 21, are playing an ever larger part in the foundation of this modern age. Education on a college level is becoming more and more a part of their lives. We even venture to say that today's young people are even better versed on the subject of national and international affairs than the elders of a generation ago.

If this isn't proof enough of young America's capability to vote then we'll offer one more argument.

Regardless of how one looks at it, it has become virtually impossible for an individual to escape military service. How is it, then, can one be old enough to be sent half way round the world to fight in some distant "Korea" and still be thought of as not having enough intelligence to vote?

Enough said.

POT POURI

by Emily Boyce

This is a column about this and that. As you know a pot pouri is a mixture of a medley, or it might be a jar of rose petals mixed with spices. Back in grandmother's day, a pot pouri jar was a part of every well decorated room, and the house was filled with a perfume that was an enticing blend of flowers and spices.

At any rate the word conjures up a lot of possibilities. We're not limited by space in our leanings so we'll take you far afield.

Many old timers have grieved that since the west has been settled there are no more frontiers; but we think there are many more frontiers, but physical and mental, which will yield to research.

Already there's good news for those who have reservations for that first expedition to the moon. Just last week a couple of monkeys and mice survived a rocket trip of almost forty miles into space in a test at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Newsreel and TV viewers will be able to see how the monkeys and mice survive the flights since a movie film, taken by the camera installed in the rocket, has been released. If animal life can survive 40 miles up there is a possibility that man can survive the 240,000 mile trip to the moon.

When man decides to take the final step and to try and conquer this last frontier he is going to be deluged with strange and unusual problems.

True, man can adapt himself to extreme conditions, but what will happen to him if he ventures into the alien environment known as space? There is no oxygen for breathing. The lack of atmosphere pressure can cause his blood to boil. The sun's rays hit him with full force and can broil him within minutes. He will be weightless, with no set up or down.

In short, man was not made to survive in the hostile territory of space. It becomes the problems of the engineers to create a highly mobile "package" environment for space living man.

The thrust of the rocket motors exerts strong forces upon the ship and its passengers. A motorist gets an inkling of these forces if he steps on the accelerator, he is gently pushed back against the seat. But this soft pressure in a car becomes a crushing force in a fast rising rocket. This problem of acceleration is gradually being solved by pressurized suits.

Those people who want to visit other planets will be selected by strict requirements. They will have to be both physically sound and well informed on pertinent subjects. Besides a complete physical check-up they probably will have to undergo tests to determine their reaction to acceleration and to weightlessness. They will be those who are sufficiently versatile to deal with a wide range of problems likely to be encountered in space.

The conquest of space hinges on man's survival in space. And the crews of the rocket ships, which they can never be completely protected, will probably be safer than pedestrians crossing a busy street at rush hour.

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



Catawba Here For Homecoming

Lenoir Rhyne Barely Escapes With 7-6 Triumph Over Bucs

Lenoir Rhyne Bears, defending football champions of the North State conference, successfully defended the initial challenge to their crown Saturday night by whipping a gallant and stalwart East Carolina eleven, 7-6, in Hickory.

The contest was decided by a missed conversion and a Pirate fumble in the fading moments of the final period. Starting in the first period, the Bear's Steve Trudnak balled his way over from three yards out and Joe O'Donnell booted for the extra point, which proved to be the deciding margin of victory. The drive started back on the Bear's 31 yard line and clicked right along until it reached mid-field. A 15 yard penalty slowed them down, at this point, but only temporarily. Quarterback Bill Crook drifted back and tossed a strike to Gene Robinson on the East Carolina 35. Robinson galloped to the 8 yard line before he was finally pushed out of bounds. Trudnak muscled over for the score. O'Donnell converted and Lenoir Rhyne was through with their scoring.

Pirates Score Late

The Pirates tallied for their only marker late in the final quarter. Beginning on their own 27 yard line the East Carolina football machine began grinding out yardage. Dick Cherry and Sandy Siler starting hitting the targets with their passes and the Pirates were on their way. Claude King and Paul Gay headed the ground attack along with Illard Yarborough. The trio of backs did some impressive ball-toting at this stage of the game and the Bucs were not-to-be-denied. Slowly, but surely the Pirates inched out yardage. Climaxing the drive, Claude King smashed through to pay dirt from 2 yards out.

Hawk Grissom's attempt for the extra point was hurried as the Bear linemen crashed through and the kick went wide of it's mark. East Carolina was destined to end up with a one point deficit.

After the Pirate touchdown, Lenoir Rhyne became stingy with the pigskin and tried hard to keep permanent possession. Jerry Robinson, an outstanding performer for the Bears all night carried the brunt of the assault.

Defenses Hold

The Buccaneers found themselves in the same boat whenever they gained possession of the ball. Both teams were incapable of putting on substantial drives. The two powerful North State football aggregations fought right down to the final gun with neither team scoring again. stood as a barricade to the Lenoir Rhyne seat-backs. Stand-outs along with Faircloth were Willie Holland, David Lee and J. D. Bradford. Holland was exceptionally effective in the center of the line as he mowed down the Bear ball-carriers.

Appalachian Out Front In NS Conference Race

Appalachian's Mountaineers, jubilant over the return of their head grid coach, Tom Huggins, from a one year hitch in the Navy, have moved out front in the early North State conference race with two victories and no losses.

The Aaps have disposed of Guilford and a powerful machine from Western Carolina, and this weekend meet Elon college in the feature loop tilt. Lenoir Rhyne, defending champion and a strong contender to repeat with virtually the same ball club they had last season had the scare of their lives last weekend as Coach Jack Boone's swashbuckling band of Pirates invaded Hickory and gave some 8,000 spectators the football show of the year. East Carolina, definitely the underdog, fought the Bears on even terms, only to lose 7-6, but with a few breaks the Bucs could have won by a touchdown or two.

John Platt, the Elon bruising full-back, again failed to tally for his Christian eleven as they were swamped by Wofford 20-0.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pts.
Appalachian	2	0	1.000	33	24
Lenoir Rhyne	1	0	1.000	7	6
Catawba	0	0	.000	0	0
East Carolina's Algie Faircloth	stood	head	and	shoulders	above
rest	as	the	outstanding	"defensive	demon."
He	repeatedly	smothered	the	Bear's	rugged
Steve	Trudnak	and	Elon	0	0
0	0	.000	0	0	
East	Carolina	0	1	.000	6
7					
Guilford	0	1	.000	12	13
Western	Carolina	0	1	.000	12
20					

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pts.
Appalachian	2	0	0	1.000	33	24
Lenoir Rhyne	1	0	0	1.000	7	6
Catawba	1	1	0	.500	20	63
Western	Carolina	1	1	.500	19	20
East	Carolina	1	2	.333	48	25
Elon	0	1	1	.000	0	20
Guilford	0	2	0	.000	18	33

Boone's First Season As Head Coach



Bucs Seek First NS Loop Victory Against Visitors

For the first time since East Carolina college joined the North State conference back in 1947, Catawba college will be met by the Pirates in a gridiron clash. A more perfect time for the staging of the event could not have been picked, for tomorrow is Homecoming day for some 3,000 college alumni in Greenville and Coach Jack Boone reportedly has his charges in top shape for the kickoff at 8 o'clock.

Physically and mentally the Pirates are in good condition for the big event tomorrow night which is expected to draw around 10,000 spectators to the local field. Dwight Shoe, the All-conference end from Salisbury, may be able to see limited action. The outstanding offensive and defensive star suffered bruised ribs in last week's heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Lenoir Rhyne, defending conference champions.

The Indians, coached by Bob Spangler, come to Greenville as a somewhat dubious ball club, having lost the season's opener 56-6 to Camp Lejeune and bouncing back the next week to drop Newberry 13-7 for its first triumph. Harold Carter, the backfield ace who made All-state in high school at Lexington, and full-back Bill Klutz will lead the offensive unit for the visitors.

The Pirates will be in quest of their first North State victory and their second win in four outings thus far. A big and tough defensive unit whipped up by Line Coach Clyde Biggers will carry the Pirates hopes of victory. Only four touchdowns have been scored against them this season and they reached their top strength last week against Lenoir Rhyne as they kept the Bears deep in their own territory.

Sandy Siler and Dick Cherry will probably do the quarterbacking for the Bucs, with Claude King and Illard Yarborough sharing the brunt of the ball carrying. Both were standouts in last week's encounter.

Athlete Of The Week

by Sam Hux

Hustle and a mad desire to come out on top are two characteristics of this issue's Athlete of the Week, Willie Holland, Pirate right tackle.

In his second year of play at East Carolina, Holland is beginning to hit the stride that was predicted for him while in high school. His performance in the Bear's 7-6 loss to Lenoir Rhyne was nothing short of sensational. Holland was virtually a fifth man in the Bear backfield as he repeatedly broke through to smear the Lenoir-Rhyne ball-carriers for losses.

A six-footer who tips the scales at 220, Holland learned the fundamentals of the grid game at Charles L. Coon high in Wilson. His rugged

selection on the class AAA All-Eastern team.

This big sophomore broke into the ECC line-up midway of last season when he replaced the ailing Jesse Aldridge. His sterling showings practically clinched him a spot on the '52 Pirate eleven. He has been a double-duty performer for the Bucs all season.

A physical education major and math minor, Willie is interested in a coaching career but is not certain. One thing is certain, however. With two more years of eligibility left after this season, the Pirate tackle is going to be heard of, and not only in North State circles.

"I wish we could have gotten this one for you students" was all Coach Boone could say last Saturday night as he was busy shaking the numerous congratulatory hands. He wanted that game more than anything and it really hurt to think how close he came to coaching his boys to a win over the favorites.

Nevertheless he was proud of his valiant band of Buccaneers for the brilliant performance they exhibited at Hickory in losing to Lenoir Rhyne by a 7-6 score. The entire Pirate team was happy, for they knew they had played a good ball game and with a few decent breaks they realized they could easily have mustered a victory. However, the officials could not see giving the locals anything.

For Dwight Shoe, the All-conference end, it was a heart-breaker as he was injured on the fourth play of the ball game and x-rays at a Hickory hospital revealed two broken ribs. Shoe was in pain and misery on the road back to East Carolina that night and all he could think about was the battle with Catawba this weekend. "Good gosh," commented Shoe, "for four years I have waited to play against Catawba and I sure do hate to miss the game." We could sympathize with the popular senior, for his home is in Salisbury and he played high school ball with four Indian performers.

Shoe Might Play

The Sports department has news for the disappointed student body here, X-rays taken in Greenville reveal that Dwight's ribs are not broken, but bruised slightly and it may be that he will see action Saturday night. Even if he misses the homecoming battle, he will be ready to go against Elon the following week.

Dick Cherry, the freshman from Washington who performed brilliantly at quarterback and safety man, suffered a rib injury also, but will be ready to go Saturday night. Painfully as he gasped for breath after the battle Cherry commented, "There is a lot of difference between college ball and high school ball."

The inspirational play of those Buccaneers against the highly rated Bears was the best we have seen in our three seasons here. It was amazing the way that defensive team would fight for that ball and break through to throw the opposing ball carrier for losses. Why, Steve Trudnak and Jim Garrett, two All-conference backfield aces, were actually scared to death of that Pirate line. The play of every man was excellent and Bobby Strickland and Willie Holland really racked them.

Pirate Backs Run

Claude King, Illard Yarborough and Paul Gay ran circles around every back Lenoir Rhyne had on the field. King was a workhorse as he time and time again carried for a first down.

Many fans were condemning Hodges for his slow reactions on the field, but the big defensive end had every right in the world to be sluggish. For two days before the game he had taken aspirins and was well doped up.

The thing that still has Lenoir Rhyne fans talking, aside from the superlative play of the Pirates, is the cheering section that represented East Carolina. There were approximately 75 Pirate fans on hand and they sat in a body and made more noise than 1800 students make here at College stadium. The cheers were well organized and not for one minute did the cheering stop. That is the way it should be, and it shamed us to think of the yelling those few students were doing and compare it to the hush-mouths here.

Saturday, if possible, a section will be marked off for Pirate cheerers, and if you are not going to yell and support your home team do not sit there, because you are not needed.

Week's North State Schedule

- (Lost to Wofford 20-0) Elon at Appalachian (n) (Beat W.C.T.C. 29-12)
- (Beat Newberry 13-7) Catawba at East Carolina (n) (Lost to Lenoir Rhyne 7-6)
- (Lost to Catawba 13-7) Newberry at Guilford (Lost to H.-Sydney 31-6)
- (First Game) Bridgewater at L. Rhyne (n) (Beat E. Carolina 7-6)
- (Beat Morehead, Ky. 14-0) E. Tenn. at W. Carolina (Lost to App. 20-12)

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Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

- Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
- Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better." is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
- Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
- You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

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- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Luckies' cigarette-tasting demonstrates Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
- Be round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Buy Luckies by the bushel
- Luckies give you the most

I've heard the same in every class—in history, psych, and so on. For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, it's Lucky Strike, by heck!



Nation Observes NEPH Week

Plans are being laid on a wide scale for the seventh annual observance from October 5 through 11 of National Employ the Physically Handicapped. In each State, Governor's committees are at work on arrangements, with several agencies and organizations making plans for local observances. Veterans administration said.

By Congressional enactment, the first full week in October of each year is set aside as "NEPH Week," to intensify efforts throughout the country to make possible the full utilization of the skills and abilities of men and women who are physically handicapped.

Keynote of the week this year was set by Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, who said: "Many men and women among us who have certain physical imperfections are ready, willing and able to perform well a multitude of tasks in business, industry, agriculture, the trades and professions. Respecting the God-given dignity of each individual, we must also be ready, willing and able to work for equality of job opportunity for handicapped workers."

Some 7,000,000 men and women with physical disabilities are now at work, VA said, a fact which constitutes proof that the handicapped are ready, willing and able to work.

The Veterans Employment service has reported that as of the past spring 40,500 disabled veterans were in search of work. Since the beginning of the Korean conflict, 81,000 servicemen have received combat wounds.

Veterans administration is joining with nine other Federal agencies and the State and local committees in organizing efforts for the NEPH Week observance.

Choir Begins Practice

College choir, under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, has already begun rehearsals for "The Messiah," which will be given December 9.

An annual presentation, the performance has been very highly acclaimed by audiences in previous years. This year the choir has increased in number and, according to reports, should be "better than ever."

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PAINTS and Hardware

Museum Displays Neel's Printing Of 'First Love'

Francis Lee Neel, acting director of the department of art at East Carolina college, has received notification that his painting "First Love" has been chosen for inclusion in the Seventh Southeastern Annual Art exhibition in Atlanta, Ga.

One of the most outstanding and keenly competitive art events in the country, the exhibition is scheduled for September 28-October 12 at the High Museum of Art. The paintings will later be taken on tour.

The regional exhibition is held under the direction of the Atlanta Art association and is sponsored by the Junior League of Atlanta and the Davidson-Paxon company. The jury of selection this year was made up of the distinguished American artists Doris Lee and Arnold Blanch.

"First Love," Mr. Neel's entry in the exhibition, is an amusing and satirical study "painted," he says, "with children in mind and using artistic devices employed by them." It is executed in flat, patternlike style with colors of full intensity.

Mr. Neel has been a member of the college faculty for the past five years, and during this time has exhibited his work several times in Greenville and on the college campus.

A Crown Of Gold

by Marilyn Poole

Beneath the weathered, wind-tossed tree

A group of curly locks was placed; And underneath the locks I saw

A face of one whom Nature'd raced. The tree spread out its limbs as if

With its great arms protection came, But even then the sun shone through

As though it had an only aim: To find the boy who sat below

And trace a pattern in his hair, And make him part of Nature's game

That he might live and live on there! The boy looked up at God and smiled

And reached as if to touch His hand Then made a pillow from the leaves

And lay his head back on the sand. His eyes closed tight, his lips grew cold

As night began to fall. He rested his head in an angel's hand.

Heard not his Mother's call. 'Twas late that night his body was found

And the doctor pronounced him dead;

But they knew that GOD hadn't taken his life,

He had given it to Him instead.

Cuthberts Entertain Local Music Students

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert entertained all music majors and minors at a social hour at their home Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cuthbert and new students were introduced by Delores Matthews. After refreshments were served Miss Matthews and Myrtle Manning presented a musical program.

Teachers Study Reading Problems

Teachers in the Training school at East Carolina college are cooperating with teachers in the public schools of Henderson in a study of instruction in reading for children in the elementary grades through junior high school. The program includes a visit this week by college teachers to Henderson and a series of observations of classes at the Training school made by Henderson teachers.

Christine Johnston, Louise Galphin, Mrs. Myrtle Clark and Mrs. Ellen Carroll of the Training school spent Thursday in Henderson giving demonstration lessons in classes of the Central school and the junior high school. They were entertained at luncheon by Henderson teachers and spent part of the day visiting classrooms. Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Fields services of East Carolina, accompanied the group to Henderson.

During October groups of teachers from Henderson will visit the Training school at East Carolina and observe the work done in reading.

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Art Works On Exhibit To Help Raise Funds

More than 150 reproductions of art will be on exhibit at the Training school gymnasium October 2-9 from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. each day and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Funds taken in during this exhibition of art will assist the public schools in raising money for the purchase of pictures for educational purposes. This fund was started last year, according to James Walker, art supervisor who is directing the exhibit.

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