

Chapel Services Are Held In Austin Building Every Tuesday At Twelve Noon

The TECO ECHO

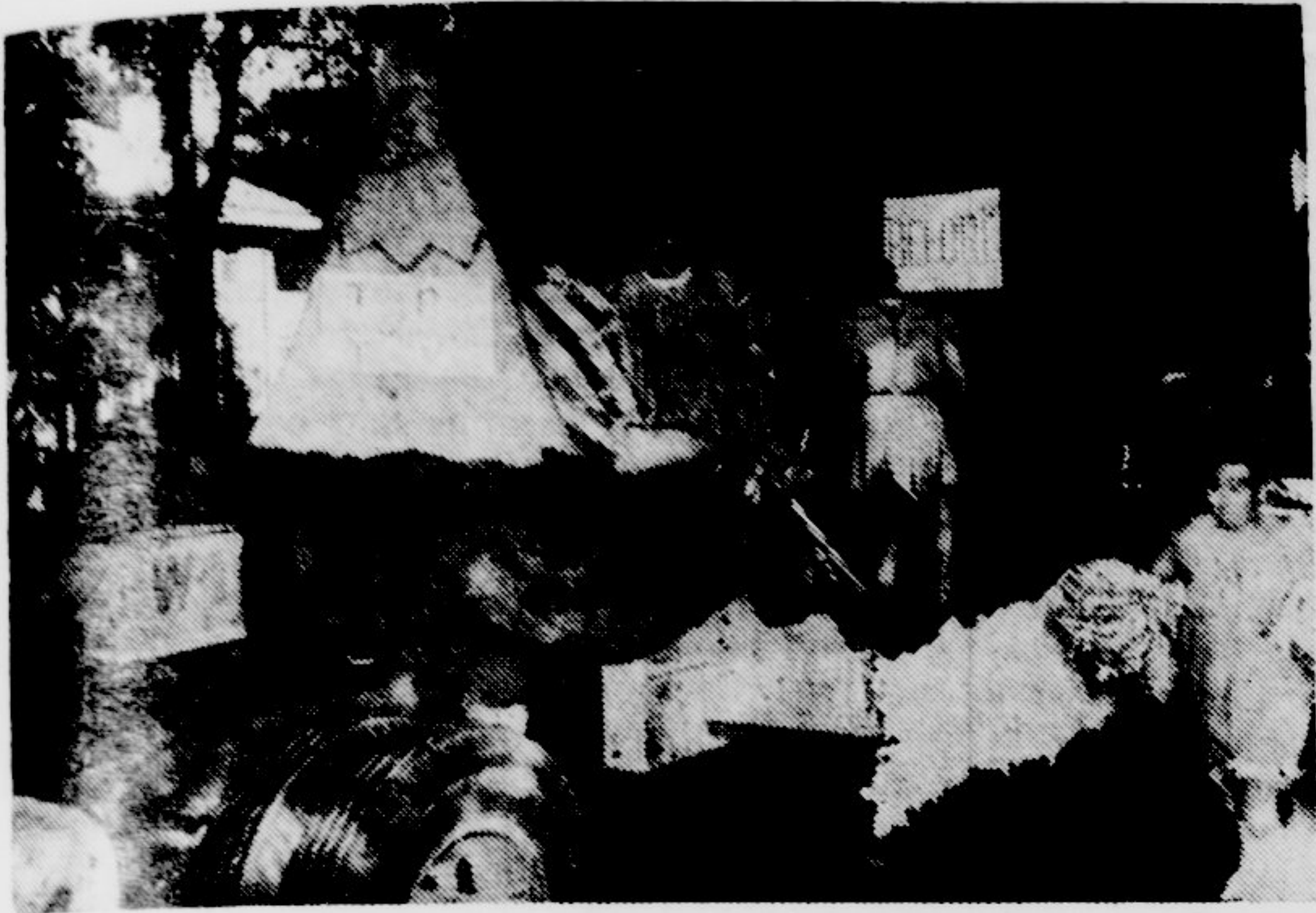
Clean Up Period Begins Monday Under Auspices Of Student Government

VOLUME XXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952

Number 4

EPO Float Wins Prize . . . Jarvis Hall Receives Top Honors



The float sponsored by the EPO, service fraternity at East Carolina, won out over some stiff competition in the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. The "TP with TV" scene showed a before and after skit of



The Catawba Indians. Jarvis hall, girl dorm, took top honors among the decorated buildings on campus. A Pirate was shown in an Indian village.

All In The Act!

Alumni Return For Homecoming Day

Colorful Events!

Homecoming day for Alumni at East Carolina October 4 brought to campus approximately a thousand former students and other guests. They enjoyed a program of events arranged by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler and a committee of students and faculty members.

A meeting of the Alumni council, a business luncheon on the west campus, a parade, a football contest between East Carolina and Catawba and a Homecoming Hop were major events of the day.

Bringing up the campus for the visitors were Pirates, Buccaneer band and various ornamental designs in the East Carolina purple and gold. These were the chief motifs for the gaily decorated dormitories which competed for a trophy given annually to the most attractive residence hall by the Industrial Arts department of the college. This year the recipient of the trophy was Jarvis hall women's dormitory.

Meeting of the Alumni council began the day's formal activities at 11 a.m. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D. C., president of the college Alumni association, presided. The council's agenda included drawing up plans for work among alumni members for the college educational foundation campaign. President John D. Messick addressed the group briefly.

Chief social event of the afternoon was a barbecue luncheon on the scenic grounds of the west campus. Students, faculty members and college officials enjoyed the occasion with alumni guests.

A parade along campus drive-ways and through downtown Greenville provided an attractive feature of the afternoon's program. The parade was led by East Carolina's marching band, followed by the Air Force ROTC drill team.

Fourteen floats entered by campus organizations focused attention on the evening's football clash between

the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba Indians. The EPO was judged winner in a contest among the entries in the parade.

Twelve women students serving as sponsors of campus dormitories and organizations rode in decorated automobiles. Participants and the group they represented were Joyce Smith of Wilson, Jane Eason of Stantonsburg, Anise Kelly of Mount Olive, Willa Dean Lindsay of Clinton, Joyce Ellen of Raleigh, and Hilda Grace Moye of Snow Hill, representing women's dormitories; Carolyn Clapp, Greenville, day students; Frances Woolard, Washington, Phi Sigma Pi; Pauline Blalock, Timberlake, Circle K club; Bettie Hendrix, Greensboro, Alpha Phi Omega; Mable Ann West, Roseboro, EPO; and Jacqueline Phalempin, Arras, France, escorted by Air Cadet Jean Houdebaigt of Pau, France, now in training at Kinston, Sigma Pi Alpha.

College officials and officers of the Alumni association and of various student organizations rode in cars decorated with the college colors.

Royce Jordan of Washington, D.C. and Mitchell Saiced of Greenville served as co-chairmen of the event.

Closing events of the day were the East Carolina-Catawba game on the college athletic field and a Homecoming dance for students and guests in the Wright building.

Roanoke Rapids Group Hears Perry Perform

George E. Perry of the East Carolina college department of music gave a recital of works for the piano by Beethoven, Bach and Chopin Wednesday evening in Roanoke Rapids.

The musical event, sponsored by the Roanoke Rapids Music club, took place at the home of Mrs. Gordon Berkstresser. Approximately 60 members and their guests were present to hear the program by the East Carolina pianist and faculty member.

Speech Association Discusses Voice In Public School System

Teaching speech in the public schools will be discussed at a meeting of the North Carolina Speech Association at East Carolina college tomorrow. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the department of English at East Carolina, who is arranging the day's program, has announced that the meeting will be conducted as a workshop. Topics scheduled for discussion include the use of recordings in teaching speech, speech work on the elementary and the high school levels and types of speech handicaps and work in speech correction.

Eat At Meet
Program meeting will be held at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 208 of the Austin building. A luncheon at 12:30 will take place in the North Dining room at East Carolina.

Prof. Hall Swain of State college will preside at the morning session. Tape recordings will be used to demonstrate recurring errors in speech. Participants in a panel on how to correct these errors include Miss Lois Grigsby and Dr. Posey, of the East Carolina department of English, and

Prof. Joseph Wetherby of Duke university.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of East Carolina, Prof. Norman Mattis of the University of North Carolina, and Prof. Franklin Shirley of Wake Forest are scheduled as discussion leaders in a second panel during the morning. They will base their remarks on recordings of prose and poetry by speech experts.

Discuss Speech Training

Comments on "What is Done in Speech Training Together With What Should Be Done" will close the morning session. R. B. Starling of the Greenville high school and W. H. Waggoner of the Washington high school will make suggestions on work in the high school. Frances Wahl, principal of the Training school at East Carolina college, will discuss speech work in the lower grades.

Dorothy W. Perkins, director of speech pathology in the East Carolina department of education, will preside at the afternoon program and discuss errors in speech. Problems will lead a conference on speech handicaps and speech correction. Problems will lead a conference on speech handicaps of spastics, clutterers, those with cleft palates or with hearing and articulation faults will be considered.

Campus Veterans Hold First Meet, Replace Officers

The Veterans club held its first meeting last Thursday night with 27 members present.

Election to replace the officers who did not enroll this quarter was held. Homer Thomas was elected secretary and Jim Corbin treasurer.

Other business was making plans to construct the Victory Bell Tower.

C. L. Adams, teacher of psychology, gave a brief history of the club.

Coach Jack Boone showed the films of the Lenoir Rhyne-East Carolina football game and gave a running account of the plays.

All veterans enrolled at East Carolina are eligible to join the Veterans club and are invited to attend the next meeting.

NCEA Musical Group Convenes Here During Day

The music section of the NCEA meeting was held at 3:15 p.m. this afternoon in the band and orchestra room in Wright building.

The program was divided into two parts, the first is a round table discussion, "The Common Goals and Problems of Classroom Choral Directors."

Members of the round table were: Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, discussion leader, director of department of music, East Carolina college; Mr. Morris S. Clary, district principal, South Edgecombe district schools; Mrs. Rosa Little, director of music, Ayden; Miss Eva Hodges, piano teacher, Greenville; Mrs. Eloise G. Owens, Margaret Hearne school, Wilson; Mr. James Rodgers, director of instrumental music, Greenville.

Boado President As Frosh Group Selects Leaders

Officers of the Freshman class have been chosen and announcement made of the winners in an election which required a run-off between nominees for three of the offices.

Edward (Emo) Boado of Wilmington was chosen president of the class in the election September 26. Shirley Council, also of Wilmington, was named reporter of class activities.

In the second election, held September 30, Anna Avant of Whiteville was elected vice president, winning over Marilyn Poole of Raleigh.

Ann Bowles, another Wilmington student, was named to the position of class secretary in the run-off, defeating Elsie Lawson of Ornum. Barbara Burnham of Elizabeth City was the choice for class treasurer, winning this office in the contest with Ann McKenzie of Goldsboro.

Dormitories Name Student Officers To Head Activities

Officers have been chosen in six dormitories at East Carolina college to direct student activities during the 1952-1953 term. Other residence halls on the campus held elections last spring.

New officers and the dormitories in which they will serve are:

Cotten hall, dormitory for freshmen women—Nancy Bruce of Wilmington, president; Barbara Strickland of Clinton, vice president; and Hannah Jackson of Ayden, secretary; Ragsdale hall, former dormitory for women faculty members and now a dormitory for men students—George M. Tucker of Monroe, president.

Slay hall, dormitory for men—John Postas of Franklin, N. J., president.

Wilson hall, dormitory for women—Anne C. Carlson of Rego Park, N. Y., president; Vivian O. Mercer of Raleigh, vice president; Olene Civils of Kinston, secretary; and Catherine Williams of Fayetteville, treasurer;

Woman's hall, freshman dormitory—Jane Latta of Roxboro, president, and Anna M. Taylor of Chocowinity, secretary-treasurer.

New faculty-student dormitory—Janice Albritton of Snow Hill, president, and Jennie Cannon of Wilmington, secretary-treasurer.

Canterbury Club Attends Retreat At Hawkins Beach

Seventeen members of East Carolina's Canterbury club attended on September 26-28 a Retreat conducted by Father Lee Stevens, an Episcopal monk of the Order of the Holy Cross from the monastery at West Park, N. Y. The Retreat was held at Hawkins Beach on the Pamlico River.

Several meditation addresses were delivered by Father Stevens, the first of which dealt with one's purpose in life and the importance of loving, knowing and serving God.

"What are the fundamentals on which I base my life?", "What are my sins?" and "What does God want me to do to correct my sins?" were questions discussed in the second address.

In the third meditation Father Stevens brought in the importance of the two great Commandments: to love God with all our heart and mind and strength, and to love our neighbors as ourselves. He also emphasized the necessity of having a rule of life to be used as a daily guide.

The fourth and final address concerned the great joy that comes from love, worship and trust in God and His law of order, closing with the thought that humility, joy and love are fruits of the Spirit.

Alumni Hear Marshall

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the department of social studies at East Carolina college was a recent speaker in Wilson before members of the chapter of the college Alumni association there. Approximately thirty members were present to hear his talk.

Dr. Marshall's speech pointed out differences in policies which have differentiated the two major US political parties over the past 25 years.

Entertainment Programs Begin With Modern Dancer Appearing

Legislature Plans Florida Trip To Support Team At Stetson

Management Exam Offers Positions To Men, Women

The 1952 Junior Management examination which offers outstanding young men and women an opportunity to begin a Federal career in administration, will be announced the third week in October the Civil Service commission said today. The positions to be filled, which pay starting salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year in various Federal agencies, provide for training for high level executive positions.

Applicants must pass two written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or the social sciences. Persons who successfully meet the requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal qualities required for these positions. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953, and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment upon graduation.

For further information contact the Student Budget office.

Tentatively the schedule calls for students boarding the southbound train in Wilson Saturday, November 8, at 12:56 a.m. and arriving in Deland at 11:51 a.m. The returning train will leave Deland Sunday, November 9, at 4:04 p.m. and arrive in Wilson at 3:35 a.m. on Monday, November 10.

For further information contact the Student Budget office.

Radio Announcers Begin Broadcasts After Auditions

Student radio announcers who will participate in broadcasts produced at the East Carolina College Radio studios during 1952-1953 were chosen at auditions held last week. Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the department of English was in charge.

As a result of the tryouts seven students have been placed on a tentative list of announcers and are ready to begin work. They are William F. Taylor, Robersonville; Larry Thompson, Princeton; Patricia Goodwin, Havelock; Royce Jordan, Washington; Julian Vainright, Greenville; O'Brien Edwards, Chocowinity; and Jimmy E. Dunn, Ayden.

Tape recording equipment has recently been purchased by the Campus studios and will be put to immediate use, according to Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of the faculty, chairman of the college committee on radio. Plans made this week by the group provide for a series of programs which will be recorded and broadcast from various radio stations in eastern North Carolina. A number of "live" programs are also being planned.

David T. Benton of Whiteville and C. L. Perkins of Greenville are serving during the school year as student technicians for the Campus studios.

Ludwig Mueller Leads Sunday Night Vespers For Campus Methodists

Sunday night vespers at the Methodist Student center on October 5 were led by Ludwig Mueller, visiting educator from Germany.

Along with three others, Mr. Mueller is making a survey of some of the American schools. He gave a background of the conditions in his country and discussed how the youth are faring under Communism. In his opinion, very few of the youth are turning to Communism.

When asked, "What is the attitude of the Germans towards the Americans?" Mueller stated that the feeling is generally one of friendliness.

"On to Florida" is the cry of many students at East Carolina. The Pirates journey south November 8 to attend Stetson university in Deland, Fla., and the Student Government association on campus is trying to interest students in making the trip.

Providing as many as 15 tickets are purchased by one group, a round trip rate of approximately \$28 will be available. The fare will include one meal going and coming. Students desiring to make the jaunt to Florida should turn in money for their tickets to the Student Budget office before October 20 in order that reservations may be secured.

The \$28 fare will include all handling of orders by the SGA. The fare quoted applies to tax-exemption for educational tours and is subject to change.

For further information contact the Student Budget office.

BSU Sets Goal Of 60 Delegates For State Meet

Sixty students is East Carolina's goal for attendance at the State Baptist Student union convention this year, according to local BSU President Jack Painter. The theme of the convention, which is to be held in Raleigh, November 7-9, will be "Christ Shall Reign."

The group from East Carolina will go to Raleigh by chartered bus and cars. The bus will leave for Raleigh at 3 p.m. Friday, November 7, and a car will leave later that afternoon and another car will leave for the convention Saturday morning. The group will return on Sunday afternoon, November 9. The cost of transportation will be \$3.50. There will be no other cost except food and \$1.00 registration fee.

Overnight accommodations will be provided by Meredith college, NC State college, and the homes of Raleigh people. The Registration fee of \$1.00 must be paid by October 30 in order to secure overnight accommodations and transportation. The fee may be paid to any of the following: Nora Mills Jarvis 166; Jack Painter, Slay 131; Jerry Wallace, 302 E. 8th street; Pat Dawson, Cotten 449; George Gilbert, Slay annex; Jack Britt, Slay; Gloria H. Blanton, Baptist Student center; Mary Greene, Fleming 297.

Those invited to become members of the Pi Omega Pi are Metz Bissell, Goldsboro, junior; Harvey E. M. of Dunn, senior; Herman M. of Greenville, graduate student; Irma Wainwright of Greenville. A pledge service for all will be conducted Monday, October 20, under the direction of Kennedy of Greenville. Officers of the Beta Kappa initiation will take place.

Navy Announces Exam For College Training

The Navy announced recently that the seventh nationwide competitive examination for its College Training program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine corps upon graduation.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges and Navy recruiting stations. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina college who is acting as the Navy's local chairman, representative, will be planning specific information program, including the method of making applications and the specific age requirements.

The program is designed to help the Navy find the best of the young men and women who have been

Valentina Oumansky Stages Show Tuesday In Wright Auditorium

Valentina Oumansky, considered one of the most promising and versatile dancers to emerge in modern dance in recent years, will appear at East Carolina college Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium, according to Dr. Richard Todd, chairman of the college Entertainment committee.

Her program on the campus will be the first in a series of nine attractions scheduled for the school year by the Entertainment committee. Patrons from many localities in eastern North Carolina will attend the series.

Last year Valentina Oumansky the Indian dances for the drama was invited to Cherokee, to stage "Unto These Hills." Her skillful arrangement of the spectacular aged-old Eagle Dance, highlight of the show, has won wide praise and acclaim from critics.

Her training was begun under her father's tutelage in the disciplined school of Russian ballet. She has studied under Martha Graham, at Mills college and elsewhere.

While in high school she was leading ballerina in the summer symphony ballet known as Portland Rose festival. Later she became a member of the Ballet International and won a coveted dance role in "Oklahoma." During the past summer she appeared in "Carousel," produced by the Pittsburgh Light Opera company.

Her interest in the ethnic dance and anthropology stems from a special study made in and near Santa Fe, New Mexico, of Southwest Indian dances.

The program to be offered at East Carolina next Tuesday will include dances to music by Scarlatti, Scriabin, Prokofieff, Debussy, Katchaturian and others.

Pi Omega Pi Frat Selects Members Of High Standing

Because of their high scholastic record in the East Carolina college department of business education, four students have recently been chosen for membership in the Beta Kappa Pi Omega Pi, according to an announcement by Ann Baysden of Eral, chapter of the national honor society president of the campus chapter.

Those invited to become members of the Pi Omega Pi are Metz Bissell, Goldsboro, junior; Harvey E. M. of Dunn, senior; Herman M. of Greenville, graduate student; Irma Wainwright of Greenville.

A pledge service for all will be conducted Monday, October 20, under the direction of Kennedy of Greenville. Officers of the Beta Kappa initiation will take place.

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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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Information, Please

Where must you go if you have lost an item on campus? What must you do with things that you have found? How can you find where a person is at a certain period in the day? These might seem to you to be some good questions, and we think that they should be answered. However, we might have to tell you to go around your elbow to get to your thumb in answering the what may seem to be simple questions.

Telling one where to go to find a lost article or where to take one which is found would take some time, for at the present lost and found articles are taken to just about everyone. We often see thumb tacks holding lost and found items on the bulletin boards in nearly every building on campus.

Why not set up a central office to claim all lost and found items? This would certainly simplify matters and would not take too much energy on the part of anyone.

If you want to know where a student may be found during classes, where do you go? At the present you may go to the dean of women's office or the dean of men's office or the office of the registrar. Why bother these busy offices when the problem can be handled in an easy manner.

We feel sure that these offices would let someone else handle the problem. For example, just say that the class-schedule cards were kept in the telephone office in the Austin building. The person on duty in that office would probably be glad to take a second to look up and tell a fellow student where he might find a person. It would not be too much trouble.

All the mentioned suggestions in this editorial could very easily be handled by one office, and we feel that it would be a service to the students if such steps were taken.

Is Everybody Asleep?

Last spring the Student Government association at East Carolina initiated a campaign on the campus to have students compete in a college sign contest. The contest was opened to all students, and the legislature offered three prizes to the best three designs. The contest was supposed to end the first of October, but due to the lack of interest on the part of the students the contest deadline was extended to November 1.

Surely there are enough artistically minded students on campus who have the talent to draw a design with the chance of winning the prize and having their sign erected on the campus. Up to now not a single entry for the contest has been submitted. The legislature has been moving the date up long enough now, and we feel that the whole project is getting nowhere.

Back in November of 1949 there was a story printed in the TECO ECHO concerning a contest for the design of a sign to be erected on the front campus. What has happened? Are there no artists on campus who have ideas? Three years have passed.

Do not know whether any student will submit an entry for a sign for front campus. We think it is high time for a sign to be erected on the front campus. We have had many people ask us, "What is the sign over there?" The sign will not cost anything and the good that it will do will be most

Is In Store

The bulletin boards on campus stay empty. It is impossible to tell what is going on over each other, and the posters lying on the

campus should be used. The actual bulletin boards we could use. We feel certain that if each of the alumni who was here Saturday were allowed to speak his sentiments, he would say, "Well done, and Thanks!"
Bob Robinson,
SGA President

Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

"Thar just weren't no coming like Homecoming" has been the words of many of the students on campus this week, and it appears as if everyone really had a big time during the many festivities. The decorations on the dorms were better than ever, as were the floats in the parade. A lot of hard work was put into the preparations, but we feel that every person on campus who had a part in the program should be given hearty congratulations.

Students at East Carolina seem to be more settled after four complete weeks of study have been completed, but we indeed would think they should. East Carolina does not want to have to drop as many students this year as were dropped last year because of scholastic standings.

Our attention was brought to an item in the student handbook. Being enrolled at East Carolina, we feel that it is our duty to bring it to our readers' attention. On page 74, Section D under Personal Conduct, the regulation reads: "During the day, women students may talk with gentlemen friends on the front or side porches of the dormitories. Men must loiter on the back steps the article concerns most everyone at any time." We are most certain that the last sentence should read: "Men must not loiter on the back steps at any time."

Individual picture-taking for this year's annual is about complete, according to Editor Roy Creech. The photographer has been busy at work for the past few weeks, and students have had an opportunity to view their proofs and make purchases if they so desired.

Keep your eyes open for the "Sky Pirate," a newly organized work of the Air Force ROTC unit at East Carolina. The "Sky Pirate" is a newspaper that is going to be printed monthly by the cadets here.

The new look is going to be added to the Student Budget office at the end of the Fall quarter. Treasurer Don Cox comments that no one will even be able to recognize the office after the renovations.

Talking about the new look reminds us that painters are still working on the outside of the Austin building. Window seals are getting a touch of white paint. The maintaining of the buildings on a campus as large as this one is a full-time job, because as soon as every building has been painted and repaired it is again time to start over.

Have you ever watched your girl squeeze a tooth paste tube? Does she use the death grip, the middle squeeze or the top-end squeeze? It might make a difference as to how neat a housewife she will be. At the University of Wyoming 20 girls were tested on their tooth paste tube squeezing habits. It was found that the girls who carefully squeezed from the bottom of the tube and rolled it up as they went along tended to be neat in other things. Girls who grabbed the tube and squeezed at random tended to be careless. Some of the careless girls said they were still half asleep when dealing with the tube and did not much care how they squeezed it. Therefore, girls, take our word and be careful how you squeeze that tube!

A Job Well Done!

On behalf of all those who benefited from the celebration of Homecoming here at East Carolina college, which was held Saturday, I wish to extend my congratulations to you, the student body of this institution. I do not believe that any year in the past can match the spirit and enthusiasm which seemed to possess all who were making preparations for the big day . . . and I do not believe that any year in the past can match the dormitory decorations and the floats which appeared in the Homecoming day parade.

For all your labors and worries you can rest assured that they were not in vain, for many of the alumni who had returned for the celebration remarked how much they enjoyed the day and were glad that they were able to be on the campus of their alma mater once again. I feel certain that if each of the alumni who was here Saturday were allowed to speak his sentiments, he would say, "Well done, and Thanks!"
Bob Robinson,
SGA President

Who's Who At East Carolina

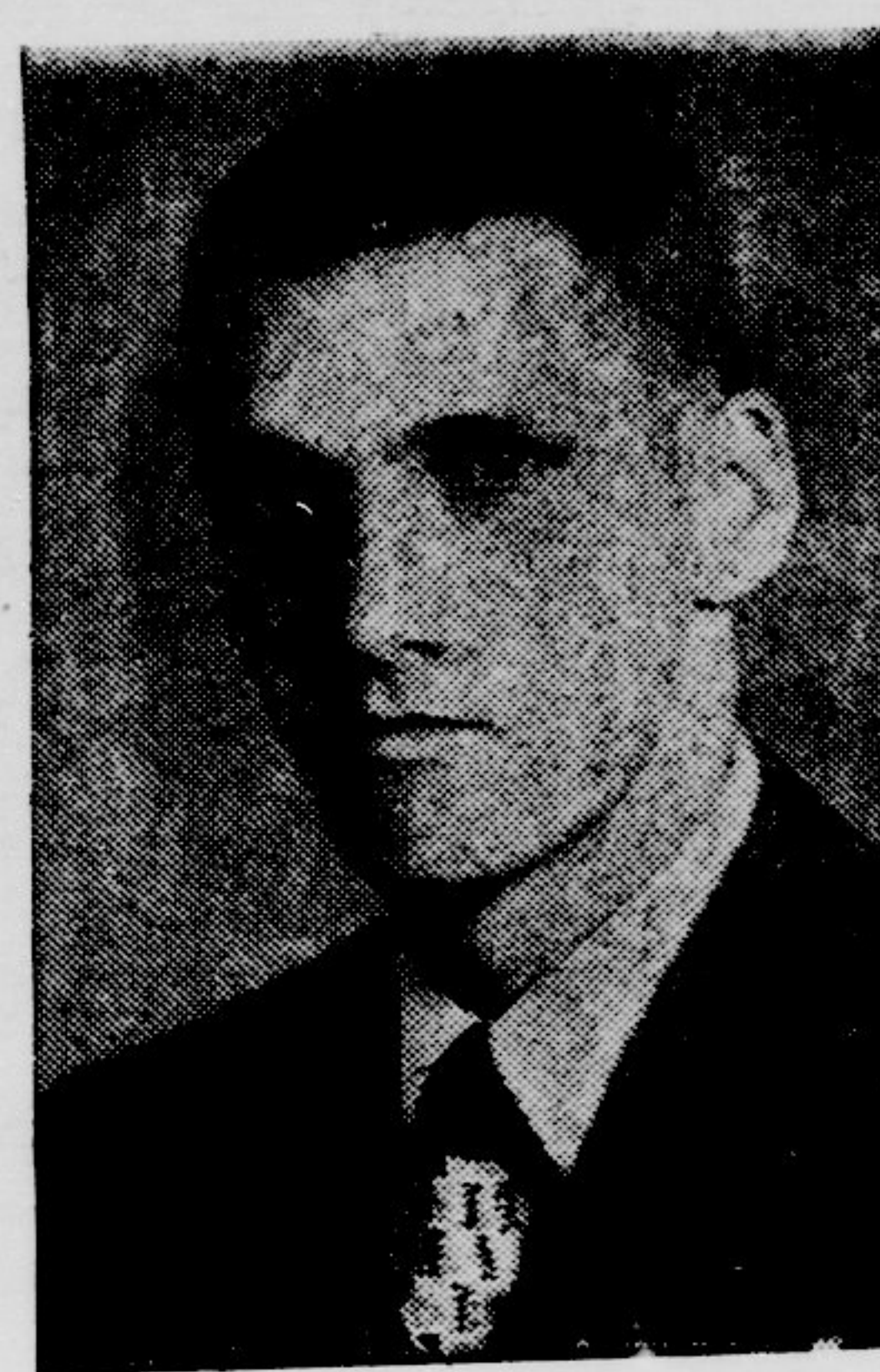
by Janice Hardison

If you've examined the 1952 football roster at any home game this year, or at any in the past three years for that matter, then you're already a little acquainted with this week's personality. He's listed under "Centers" as number 23; weight, 180; height, 5-8; class, 4; home town, Portsmouth, Va.

There is a lot that the football roster doesn't tell about Frank Madigan. Actually, there is much more to be told. Frank is perhaps one of the best students on the campus, scholastically speaking, and maintains better than a "2" average. He's been known to make straight "1's" during his busiest quarters. His is a picture that doesn't fit the average person's idea of college football players, in that he is intellectual, very sociable, conscientious and ambitious. He knows more than football.

Traveling Athlete

Madigan came to East Carolina in the company of several Portsmouth boys influenced by Coach Jack Boone, who already had had a number here on the football team. When he came for his tryouts, he knew right away that East Carolina was for him. He had lettered in football and track as a high school freshman at Key West, Fla., as a sophomore at Wildwood, N. J. and as a junior and senior at Portsmouth. No, he wasn't run out of town once. His dad is a Navy man,



Frank Madigan

and he got transferred. By the time he was a senior Frank had been recognized as more than an athlete and edited his school annual and graduated salutatorian.

Strange to say, football isn't Frank's first love. He majored in physical education only because football would be keeping him away from the campus too much to give his best to science. He did the next best thing and made it his minor, purely because he likes it so much. His future is uncertain now because he is in ROTC. Madigan will

enter the Air Force after he graduates in May, if he is needed. He plans to become a coach when he can pursue a career in earnest and prefers to be located in the Tidewater area of Virginia. "I'll go any place, though; beggars can't be choosers," he says very lightly. With a record like his, we're willing to bet he'll be in demand anywhere.

Activities, Services

Actually Frank Madigan has compiled an impressive record. Besides having been a very active athlete, he has been a member of the Circle K and Phi Sigma Pi. He is president of the Varsity club, and has recently been elected president of a Catholic discussion group where he attends services regularly. He declares modestly that he holds that office solely because "I came late to the meeting," as he expresses it. A cadet lieutenant colonel in advanced ROTC, Madigan is serving the ROTC Officers' club as vice-president also. How's that for activity and service?

To the last, modest Madigan declared there was nothing unusual about him. So far as social relations are concerned, there isn't, except that he's unusually friendly. However, after having examined his college career closely, we're inclined to think differently. He's unusual in several ways, and all of them are good. Yep, this slightly shy, soft-spoken athlete is some fellow. He's got more than his share of what it takes to get along, and he's really making the most of it. What an asset, this guy, Madigan!

Thank You Comes From Korea

Last December the TECO ECHO published a story including excerpts from one of Hal Boyle's columns in which he made a plea to the American people to come to the rescue of our South Korean allies who were practically freezing to death during the hard days on the battle grounds of their homeland. Organizations and individual students on the campus responded admirably to this plea for aid and a letter of appreciation from Helen Kim of Ewha Woman's University, Pusan, Korea, was recently received by Mrs. Agnes Barrette, secretary to President Messick.

In her letter Miss Kim states: "I owe all of you one or many letters. This is a mere attempt to answer and thank you all."

"Six of the packages you mailed arrived in March and the rest in April. We have distributed all (including packages from other sources) to about 1,500 people—850 students, members of the faculty and staff and the families of needy alumni and friends.

"You should have seen the happy faces. . . . These packages of relief clothing are the exclusive source of almost all of the faculty members and their families for their clothing needs. We cannot thank you enough for this great help."

Miss Kim continues, saying that everyone was impressed at the quality of articles sent, as well as the way they were cleaned and in good condition. She says the packing was excellent and that this time it seemed as if every package came through intact.

She makes some further suggestions for those who want to continue to send packages. She states: "The things you have been sending will always be in demand, but we are beginning to feel newer demands upon us as our institutional life develops. For the practice and ministry, medicinal aids for our students and graduates of the College of Healing Arts, as well as for the current need among refugees, we have started a small service center with dispensary, clinic and drug-making laboratory. So any instruments, tools or supplies in this line will help our students and faculty extend your help to those needy ones around us. The teams of students and teachers who are going out for rural work the middle of August for a month will be needing First Aid kits and other ordinary medical supplies as they go to the towns and villages where such need is also great."

In closing the letter she says: "As the committee members were working together they reminded each other how much love and care had gone into the making of the package, as well as the good substantial and practical material things which had gone into them. They were fully appreciative of the spiritual gifts which have accompanied these packages and prayed that to each one of you God had repaid, as the Scripture says, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

"Please accept the heartfelt gratitude of our students and faculty for your continued interest and help."

They Went To College And--

A book crammed full of statistics about college graduates has just been published. It's called, "They Went To College: The College Graduate in America Today," and was compiled by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West.

Probably the biggest point made in the book is one which just about everyone has known all along, although it is nice to have it well documented. That point is: College students are better off, materially, than those who do not go to college. This, despite the fact that about 70 per cent of college graduates worked at least a part of their way through school.

The marital statistics go like this: Most graduates get married, and most of them stay married. The men are particularly fortunate in this regard. Only six per cent of them are bachelors, while 31 per cent of the ex-coeds are spinsters.

Incidentally, the more money made by married graduates, the more children they have. This is directly contrary to the trend in the general population.

As for political opinions, college graduates are generally anti-New Deal, but more internationalist than isolationist. They are pretty well divided on matters of racial tolerance. However, this trend stands out as significant: The younger graduates tend to be more pro-New Deal, more internationalist and more tolerant.

Almost four out of 10 college graduates think of themselves as Republicans, between two and three as Democrats and between three and four as independent voters.

But the book shows that the party labels of the college graduate almost always follows the voting predispositions of their parents. Only one out of 10 has actually joined the opposite party of his parents. Interestingly enough, more Democratic fathers have lost sons or daughters to the Republicans than vice versa.

Letter Of Regret

(Editor's note: The following letter from an original member of the faculty was addressed to Alumni Secretary James Butler and the East Carolina alumni, but we think that many of our readers might be interested in it.)

I regret very much that I cannot be with you for Homecoming day this year. I have never missed one and have missed only two alumni meetings—in 1914 and 1923.

This note paper is symbolic of my feelings—my heart is with you! Thanks for the invitation and for the barbecue ticket.

With best wishes for the day, and for all days.
Sincerely,
Mamie E. Jenkins

Echoing Chatter To You

by Don Muse

It looks as though we were wrong on our weather prognostication for Homecoming weekend. A few clouds overhead Friday led us to believe that we were 100 per cent correct in predicting inclement weather for Homecoming, but Saturday dawned fair and that special football nip was in the air. It was a wonderful week end climatically and otherwise. The band turned in their best performance ever seen from this corner. The material selected was original, as well as its presentation. Volume, which is an ever present criterion for marching band judgment, approached perfection.

Several students have approached us and asked why the college student store did not place an order for new stickers, license tags, emblems etc., with East Carolina written on them rather than the now obsolete name East Carolina Teachers college. We haven't consulted Mr. Bray, but we feel that it is fairly obvious that unless the present stock of personalized material is exhausted the student store will take a tremendous loss on their present supply.

Often we have had to correct our friends at other schools for saying East Carolina Teacher's college rather than East Carolina college. The name was changed, not because the teaching profession is to be disparaged, but to emphasize the fact that East Carolina is not exclusively a teacher training institution.

We understand that our enrollment this year would have been larger by a few hundred if we had more available dormitory space. Campus talk has it that the college will petition the next legislature for three new dormitories, two for men and one for women. Naturally all friends of East Carolina hope for the best in this regard. Students may be interested in knowing that the college administration shares with them a desire for expansion, realizing that East Carolina is serving as an integral part in the educational scheme of this state.

Girls in the teacher's dorm are suffering a handicap in relation to other women dormitory students. They have no parlor and consequently no system for their dates to call on them. We understand that the girls themselves had taken preliminary steps in setting up a covebell system when the proceedings were stopped by some of the higher-ups. We refuse to take sides on the covebell issue, but in regard to the issue as a whole, this writer thinks that something should be attempted to remedy the existing situation. At present the girls residing in the teacher's dorm have to be called for at Wilson hall.

TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

Last week it was erroneously stated in this column that the APO fraternity was responsible for the seating of spectators at the home football games. The fraternity responsible for this action is the EPO, not APO. For this mistake, we apologize.

Homecoming attracted quite a crowd and it was good to see those faces back that were on campus when we first arrived. In addition to the goodly throng of alumni there were quite a few guests from Stallings Air Force base in Kingston, W.V. from the looks of things, one could easily imagine that the campus had been transformed into a wholesale meeting of the United Nations. Cadets from Belgium, Holland, Norway and France were to be seen.

It seems that these fellows have made quite a hit with our East Carolina lasses. One enterprising Frenchman put on a dance exhibition in the hall by the "Y" store, and what that fellow didn't know isn't to be learned. Later in the evening we spied this same cadet entertaining a group on the steps of Wilson hall. His antics brought rounds of applause from all and sundry present.

These cadets that come to the campus on the weekends should be considered as guests of the students, and we members of the student body should be as cordial as possible to these strangers in a foreign land. Let's show these folks what Southern hospitality means.

Speaking of dancing the performance put on by the two couples at the half of the Catawba-East Carolina game was really all right. To use a Greenville phrase, "Those cats weren't nothing but trouble."

The words of praise that should go out concerning Homecoming are plentiful indeed. We can't remember when there's been a better parade than the one staged Saturday afternoon. The success of Homecoming shows what our student body can do when they get to work. Let's hope that this support is continued with regard to other school functions.

Instead of running our usual Laugh-Of-The-Week we'd like to ask the proverbial \$64 question. Wonder if the owners of the blanket and the string of pearls that were found under the stadium Saturday night ever dropped by to lay claim?
Enough said.

POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

Don't tell the bookmaker, but according to Edward Fales Jr. scientists soon may be able to pick the winner of a ball game thirty minutes before it starts.

They'll do it by studying the eyesight of key players—just before game time.

Discovery that your eyes hold a clue to your ability to win at sports—and that this clue changes from hour to hour—is just one of the new facts science is learning about sports.

The discovery about your eyes and the "victory clue" that may lie in them was made by two scientists at N. C. State college. These men are Howard Olson, psychology instructor, and James Parker. They have been studying athletes' DV ("depth of vision") and tests show that high-DV men are winners.

Olson and Parker found that good basketball players can see better out of "the corners of their eyes." They actually can look up at the basket and watch the floor at the same time. And they can watch other players more readily without having to look directly at them.

You may find basketball and baseball managers before long selecting their starting lineup with the help of scientists.

On the University of California campus other tests are underway. Dr. Anna Espenshade has been trying to find those basic qualities one must have in order to be a good athlete.

She has found that one needs: a strong grip (all good athletes have it); an unwavering sense of balance; a good sense of aim or direction; a sense of force. You have to know how hard you are hitting. A football player without it could never throw a pass accurately.

Other observations have also been made in the form of "sports personality." If you're a man and play football, researchers say, the chances are better than even you're friendly, fairly happy, and could be a good executive.

Fencers are apt to be domineering people. Basketball players are nearly as fast as baseball players. But some researchers think they are a little harder to get along with.

Rules for keeping healthy mentally are not as easy to give as rules for keeping physically fit. But the National Association for Mental Health has listed characteristics of people who have good mental health, reports Jane Stafford in Science Service. Here they are:

1. People with good mental health feel comfortable about themselves. They have a tolerant easy-going attitude towards themselves as well as others. They can accept their own shortcomings. They get satisfaction from simple pleasures.

2. They are able to give love and to consider the interests of others. They respect the many differences they find in others.

3. They do something about their problems as they arise. They shape their environment whenever possible; they adjust to it whenever necessary. They welcome new experiences and new ideas.

4. They set realistic goals for themselves. They put their best efforts into what they do, and get satisfaction out of doing it.

To close Potpourri this week we would like to add this subtle statement: Scientists say we are what we eat. Nuts must be a commoner diet than we had thought.

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



A spirited Homecoming crowd of 8,500, far below the anticipated crowd, gathered in College stadium Saturday and were well pleased with the Pirate aggregation that performed so brilliantly against the visiting Catawba Indians. Being cast in the favorite's role, the Bucs found themselves in a rather unfamiliar position which probably did more harm than it did good. It was evident that the club was not up for the game as they were against Lenoir Rhyne two weeks ago. As a matter of fact, the Pirates did not even look like the same ball club that was on the turf at Hickory.

Nevertheless, the strong Pirates still continued to show signs of improvement. After watching the performance of Harold Carter, local fans were happy to settle with the tie. Somewhere along the way, the Catawba eleven has been underrated as a powerful gridiron machine. They threw two of the best backs at the Pirate line that we have seen all season.

That Carter Can Run

Harold Carter, the guy who wore jersey 22, is an All-American high schooler and gained yardage totaling more than 1,000 in his scholastic career.

The Pirate offensive unit continues to be far behind the defensive team. The halfbacks cannot get rolling. Perhaps the strongest point in the backfield is that of fullback. A 195-pound sophomore from Wilmington, Claude King, runs from that position and does a superb job. King is definitely All-conference material and with more blocking in the secondary he could break loose on some fine touchdown runs.

Harold Yarbrough is another fine offensive back, but his action has been reduced to a minimum thus far in the campaign. Still, he and King appear to be two of the top runners in the conference. Yarbrough is also a mighty fine pass receiver as was proven in the Lenoir Rhyne game.

Jack Britt is another fleet footed ace who has seen limited action this season, but ranks among the club's top runners and ground gainers.

Defensively speaking, there is not a man in the league who can touch Algie Faircloth and Willie Holland. These two huskies have been head and shoulders above any defensive man the Bucs have seen all season. It was nothing short of a miracle that Faircloth even played Saturday night. The big freshman from Erwin received a severe lip abrasion in a scrimmage last week, and it took nine stitches to get the guy's lip back together. He was a doubtful starter, but when game time rolled around he had a nose guard on his helmet ready to go. And go he did! Algie was all over the field. If he continues to develop as rapidly as he has thus far, the freshman could stack up as the top defensive man to perform for an East Carolina eleven.

Bucs Play At Elon Homecoming

Tomorrow night's battle with Elon at Burlington will be a thriller-diller, for there is a keen rivalry existing between the two schools and it's Homecoming for the Christians.

Coach Jim Mallory will throw a strong backfield against the Pirates, boosted in strength by the sudden eligibility of Fred Biangardi, a big 220-pound All-conference fullback that can bull his way with that ball. Another threat to the Bucs will be John Platt a transfer from Kentucky, who last season was the highly publicized athlete in non-conference circles for the Elon team.

The Bucs will also have to improve their pass defending for the Christians will throw plenty, with Lou Rochelli doing the slinging. Rochellie tossed 16 and 23 respectively in the first two games and had a fairly good completion record.

Even with these big backs rolling, the Pirates still stand a good chance of winning. Thanks to a youthful, but potent defensive unit compiled by Coach Clyde Biggers. He has done a marvelous job with the linemen, and they will be counted on to carry the Pirates hope of a victory.

The Elon backs may be easier to handle, for in previous encounters the opposing ball carriers have been small and fast thereby going around the Buc defense. Our guess is that the Christians will have a rough time going through the forward wall.

Nope! The Pirate Defensive Team Holds Off TD



And once again the defensive charges of Clyde Biggers thrusts away a touchdown threat as the entire East Carolina team holds for two downs on the one yard line in last week's encounter with the Catawba Indians. Final score, 7-7, and another outstanding performance for the local defense.

Catawba Battles Bucs To 7-7 Tie In First Meeting

by Sam Hux

Catawba's Indians came to town Saturday and took some of the luster off Est Carolina's Homecoming as they held the favored Pirates to a 7-7 deadlock.

The contest, first conference game between the two schools, developed into a battle for individual honors between Indian tailback Hal Carter and Buc Fullback Claude King. Although neither scored their team's first period touchdowns, they both turned in brilliant running games. In addition to his ground work, Carter was the big air-arm for Catawba as he hit on 11 out of 17 aeriels.

Indians Score First

Catawba drew first blood early in the game. Receiving the kickoff, the Indians marched to the ECC seven where the drive stalled. Longest gain in this series of plays was a 45 yard run on a fake punt by Carter.

As East Carolina found the going tough, King punted out to their 41. Carter then directed the visitors' scoring thrust. Two passes moved the ball to the 25. A series of ground gains put the Indians in scoring position at the four. From there fullback Bill Klutz bulld his way over. Harvey Stratten's conversion was true and Catawba led 7-0.

Fumbles Lead To EC Score

Late in the first period, Buc tackle Willie Holland recovered a Carter fumble on the visitors 11 to set up the local's score. Freshman Dick Cherry then took the quarterback reins and manufactured the touchdown in two plays. The payoff came on a flat pass to Paul Gay who made it into the end zone. Hawk Grissom split the uprights to tie the score.

North State Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES	W	L	T	Pct.
Elon	1	0	0	1.000
Lenoir Rhyne	1	0	0	1.000
Appalachian	2	1	0	.667
Catawba	0	0	1	.500
East Carolina	0	0	1	.250
Guilford	0	1	0	.000
West Carolina	0	1	0	.000

Tie games count half won, half lost in conference.

Sports Briefs

Students are reminded that they are not to wear their high school monograms on the East Carolina campus. Numerous prep school sweaters have been seen on campus and Frank Madigan, Varsity club prexy, requests that this be halted.

Dr. Jorgenson, athletic director, has cancelled the game with Cherry Point scheduled for the local stadium November 15 and has brought in a tough inter-sectional foe to fill the gap. West Virginia Tech will be met here on that date.

Students desiring to go to Florida for the Stetson game are reminded to have their train reservations in the Student Budget office not later than October 20.

Pecking Away Football Medlies

by Bruce Phillips

This is the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of head gear and hip pads, and the opposite sex turn in their bobby-sox for megaphones and cheering apparel. To coincide with these intriguing passions or the gridiron sport, it seems only appropriate to plunk out a few sidelighting football medleys on the ole' typewriter.

The East Carolina-Catawba clash was a bitter and hard fought battle with no holds barred. One of the most interesting and crowd-pleasing instances came when Algie Faircloth, Buccaneer linebacker, dropped back to block for Dick Cherry on a Catawba punt. Faircloth watched the ball settle into Cherry's hands and then he moved out in front at top speed. He collided head-on into Bill Endland, big Indian tackle. The impact carried through the entire student section and brought many gasps from the crowd.

The East Carolina band certainly put on a fine half-time performance too. It was a most original composition and was enjoyed by everyone present. We think they especially enjoyed the bit when the band made "some jive come alive" and Gary Scarborough, Jackie Jenkins, Joan Haley, and Jerry Foutes "rocked away" on the gridiron.

East Carolina, Elon Meet At Burlington Tomorrow

Athlete Of The Week

by Bruce Phillips

You can get hit by adverse criticism, by taxes and even by bankruptcy and survive, but when you've been hit by James Algie Faircloth, this week's selection as Athlete of the Week, your chances of pulling through are slim!

Faircloth, 210 pound freshman from Erwin, is a coach's defensive dream. The big linebacker has been a steadfast thorn in the side for the Buccaneers' opponents all season. Performing brilliantly in the Pirates' first three games, he really came into his own against Catawba Saturday night.

Algie was busier than a bee in a honeycomb as he sprayed tackles all over the gridiron. If he had donned a Catawba jersey the spectators would have sworn he was an Indian back, for he persisted in being the fifth man in their backfield all evening. Repeatedly Faircloth drove the momentum of his 210 pounds into the Catawba machine, culminating in his attack. After a few explosive encounters with him, the big Indian backs began "feeling their way" when they ran his side of the line.

One of the friendliest and best liked students on our campus, Faircloth changes into a complete reversal when he steps onto the turf of a football field. He transforms into a vicious, never-say-die defensive specialist with a mad desire to win.

Algie, only a freshman in classification but a graduate in gridiron savvy and natural football ability, is destined to become one of the finest North State performers to exhibit here in sometime.

A physical education major, he plans to take up coaching after his departure from East Carolina. Here's to you, Algie, and we know you'll remain an asset to the Buccaneers for the next four years.

Christians Celebrate Homecoming As Pirates Seek Initial Loop Win

Two old North State conference rivals lock horns in an important loop clash tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Burlington as the East Carolina Pirates carry their swash-buckling defensive show into the Piedmont to assist Elon college in its Homecoming day celebration.

Coach Jack Boone moved his Buccaneers out of Greenville Saturday morning by bus to be followed by Hero Carter, his band and the cheerleaders. The contest will be broadcast over radio station WGTC, Greenville.

Pirate defensive hopes were bolstered this week with the return of letterman Sunny Callahan to practice. Callahan, a junior who was counted on to be a top defensive performer this season, injured a knee in early practice sessions.

Barring further complications in the Buccaneer camp, the local squad will be in top physical condition with the exception of defensive guard, Bobby Thomas. Dwight Shue will be raring to go against the Christians, returning to his starting end position after nursing bruised ribs for two weeks.

The Elon club, usually a powerhouse in the conference, is expected to combine a strong running and passing attack against the revenge seeking visitors from Greenville. Fred Biangardi returns at fullback, moving 220-pound John Platt to halfback. Both are potentially the league's hardest runners, combining elusiveness and driving abilities to gain the needed yardage.

Lou Rochelli will perform at tailback for the entertaining club. He is the guy who performs in the center ring of Coach Jim Mallory's aerial circus and has been stamped as the finest back in Elon history.

Last season Rochelli gained more total yardage in combined running and passing than any college back in North Carolina. The Christian co-captain's total offensive record for the 1951 campaign was 1,273 yards in nine games.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Butler Delivers Bonner's Talk At Meeting Of Relations Club

Analyzing efforts being made by the United States to strengthen friendship with other nations of the world, Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of the First North Carolina District brought his message home to members of the International Relations club of East Carolina college Tuesday evening September 30 by indicating the effects on North Carolina if Russia were to "overrun the Far East, East and Near East."

Prevented by illness from making a personal appearance before the student group, Bonner presented his ideas in a prepared address read by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler. Approximately 150 members and guests of the IRC were present.

North Carolina, Bonner stated, has a tremendous stake in the preservation of peace, for the state, he said, "is far more dependent economically on world than has been generally thought."

"In the year 1947, which is the most recent period covered by a census of manufacturers," the address indicated, "300,000 workers were employed producing goods which the Nation exports in greater quantities than it imports. This was 80 per cent of the total number of workers employed in all our North Carolina manufacturing industries."

"Production statistics for twelve leading industries," the talk continued, "show that for the year 1947 in our State 290,500 workers in these export-surplus industries added value by manufacture to the extent of \$1,236,000,000 and earned \$555,000,000 as wages in the process. One estimate shows that the value of exports of these commodities produced in North Carolina."

"But that," said the Congressman,

is not the sum total of our North Carolina is about \$2,000,000,000 and Carolina self-interest in foreign affairs. Your six leading crops are: tobacco, cotton, corn, dairy products, hogs and eggs. In the year 1949 these commodities were exported to a value of \$1,668,000,000, of which 10 per cent, or \$166,800,000 were produced on North Carolina farms. In that same year, 30 per cent of United States tobacco-leaf production was exported, as was 35 per cent of cotton production."

Considering imports, Bonner called attention to the fact that "practically every farm in North Carolina is affected by our ability to import sodium nitrate from Chile."

"In 1947," the Congressman's address showed, "some 70,000 North Carolina workers were employed in industries dependent on imports for essential raw materials. Their wages amounted to \$130,000,000."

Concluding his analysis, Bonner indicated that in 1948 and 1949 more than \$100,000,000 of exports and imports moved through the Wilmington Customs district.

Emphasizing throughout his talk the idea that only with friends can America be safe, Bonner declared that Russian aggression and expansion must be stopped.

Turning attention to Korea, he declared that if Russia is not held in check in the East, "eventually we would be pushed back to the California coast."

He stressed his conviction "that international cooperation is possible and that isolationism is impossible" and that throughout this country there is "a deep Christian desire for peace."

The Pirates Have Landed!



Pirates left their ships Saturday to raid Indian villages! The Phi Sigma Pi float above was one of the many floats appearing in the colorful Homecoming parade.

College Seniors May Compete For Prizes In Essay Contest

Members of the Senior class at East Carolina are eligible to compete for the \$5,000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the timely subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The contest opened September 15.

While entries will be accepted until December 31, 1952, contestants are requested to submit their efforts as early as possible. Essays of 2,500 words maximum should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th street, New York 36, N. Y. First prize will be \$2,500; second \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

The contest has been enthusiastically endorsed by the heads of more than 200 American colleges and universities. "If America's college seniors have something to say about the state of academic freedom," said Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president of the council, "no one is more eager to give them a full opportunity to say it than their own college administrators."

It is the purpose of the contest to focus the broadest possible attention upon the need to safeguard the priceless tradition of free ex-

change of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up" within the classroom or lecture hall.

The Committee of Judges is headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace prize; Thurman W. Arnold, former associate justice of the US Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University; and Mrs. Douglas Hostos, former president of Wellesley college and former head of the US Navy WAVES.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contest, as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays, from the college administrative offices, which have been furnished with a supply; or from the National Council of Jewish Women's contest headquarters in New York. Only class of '53 students are eligible.

VA Relaxes Restrictions

Veterans administration has relaxed its credit restrictions affecting minimum down payments on housing built or purchased with VA guaranteed or direct loans, effective October 2.

New terms applying to all government-supported housing credit were recently prescribed by the Housing and Home Finance administrator under the provisions of the Defense Production act amendments of 1952.

No Down Payments

On houses costing \$8,000 or less, no down payment is required under VA's new regulations, but closing

costs of the transaction must be paid in cash. Minimum down payments on houses priced above \$8,000 but not more than \$8,400 will be 4 per cent. For homes priced above \$8,400 the minimum down payment is 5 per cent.

The new terms represent a modification of those announced by the HHFA on September 15. Under the new terms, no down payment other than closing costs is required on houses costing no more than \$8,000. Previously the no-down-payment terms applied to houses costing no more than \$7,000.

VA said these minimum down payments are only the minimums and do not prevent the lender from requiring a larger down payment.

Hardship Cases

VA also announced that in certain substantial hardship cases, it may waive the down payment on houses costing over \$8,000. However, the veteran must pay closing costs in cash.

VA stressed that it could grant the waiver only if the lending institution is willing to make the loan under the more liberal terms. In addition, the veteran, as in the case of all GI loans, must have sufficient income and related credit factors to be able to repay the obligation.

The minimum down payment required from the veteran may be used to pay closing costs.

Todd Gets Appointment As Entertainment Head

Dr. Richard C. Todd of the East Carolina College faculty has accepted an appointment as chairman of the college Entertainment committee for the 1952-1953 term. He replaces Mrs. Ellen C. Fleming of the faculty, chairman for the past three years.

The Entertainment committee, a student-faculty group, schedules and manages the college Entertainment Series, offered annually on the campus. During the present school year nine attractions will be brought to the campus for the enjoyment of students and of patrons of the series from many localities in eastern North Carolina.

Other members of the committee who will assist Dr. Todd this year are Herbert L. Carter of the music department faculty and the following students: Nora Ellen Faulkner, Kingston; Janet Tyson Kennedy, Stantonsburg; Bernard Ham, Portsmouth, Va.; Walter Noonan, Norfolk, Va.; Mon-Albert L. Harrington, Hope Mills; teen Winstead, Tabor City; and Charles A. Kluttz, Henderson.

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Campus Art Prof Assists Teachers In Public Schools

Francis Lee Neal, acting director of the department of art at East Carolina college, will assist teachers in the public schools of Snow Hill in a workshop on art for elementary-grade pupils.

Five meetings during October and November have been scheduled. Mr. Neal will direct four of these. Leo Mad, consultant for the American Crayon Company, Knoxville, Tenn., will direct one.

The series opened Tuesday, October 7, and meetings will be held each Tuesday night through November 4 at the elementary school cafeteria in Snow Hill.

Mr. Neal will lead discussions as follows: "Paper-mache," October 21; "Decorations of Paper-mache" and "Etching on Glass," October 28; "Painting on Flat Paper," November 4. Mr. Neal will be director of a conference on "Art in the Elementary School," October 14.

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