

'Down In The Deep South'
Movie For This Week End
Saturday At 7 In Austin

The TECO ECHO

It Pays To Do Business
With Those Businesses
That Advertise With Us

VOLUME XXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952

Number 6

Monday Vote Decides Paper, Annual Names

Workshop Dramateers Give Skits From Broadway Play

150-View Presentation
Of 'The Little Foxes'
In Austin Auditorium

The workshop department of the theatre playhouse presented select skits from Lillian Hellman's famous play "The Little Foxes" Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Austin Auditorium. An audience of approximately 150 people attended.

"The Little Foxes" was first shown in New York City about 15 years ago and has since that time been so widely acclaimed that many critics consider it one of the best plays of the twentieth century.

John Rives, graduate student at the playhouse, was in charge of the production. Rives previously directed a workshop presentation of "The Little Foxes" which was given here about two years ago.

Heading the cast was Ruth Lassiter, Freshman from Four Oaks, in the role of Regina, the wicked and scheming heroine. This role brought fame to both Tallulah Bankhead in the Broadway performance and to Betty Davis in the moving picture version of the play. Miss Lassiter was praised for her "skilled, poised and impressive" interpretation of the role.

Others who appeared in the play included Arthur Posey, of Greenville, as Horace, Regina's husband, struggling with a heart ailment; Marvin Gibson, of Roper, as Alexandra, her daughter; Dick Matthews, of Robertsonville, and Roy Askew, of Elizabeth City, as Oscar and Ben, the arrogant and scheming brothers of Regina; June Haddock, of Winterville, as Birdie, Oscar's bewildered and unhappy wife; Jo Ann Lee, of Four Oaks, as Addie, the warm and heart-hearted maid; and William Taylor, of Robertsonville, as Leo, Oscar's well-witted and cowardly son.

Immediately following the performance, Dr. Lucille Charles presided at an evaluation session, at which each of the players was highly commended for his performance.

Working in the production were Myrtle Manning, organist; Mary Lee, of Four Oaks, stage manager; and William Taylor, who was in charge of the lighting.

Home Economics Groups Convene During Week End

Anne Moore of Turkey, East Carolina college senior, who is president of the North Carolina College Home Economics clubs, and other members of the home economics department at the college here, participated in the annual Province III Workshop of College Home Economics clubs last week end at Appalachian State Teachers college in Boone.

During the workshop in Boone Anne presided at a meeting of North Carolina state clubs. Plans are being made for a workshop to be held at East Carolina next April by student home economics clubs in North Carolina colleges.

Those representing the East Carolina home economics club at Boone include Anne Moore, secretary; Gwen Williams of Oakboro, vice president; Janyce Bass of Kenly; and Alice Strawn, faculty advisor and also advisor of the state organization of college home economics clubs.

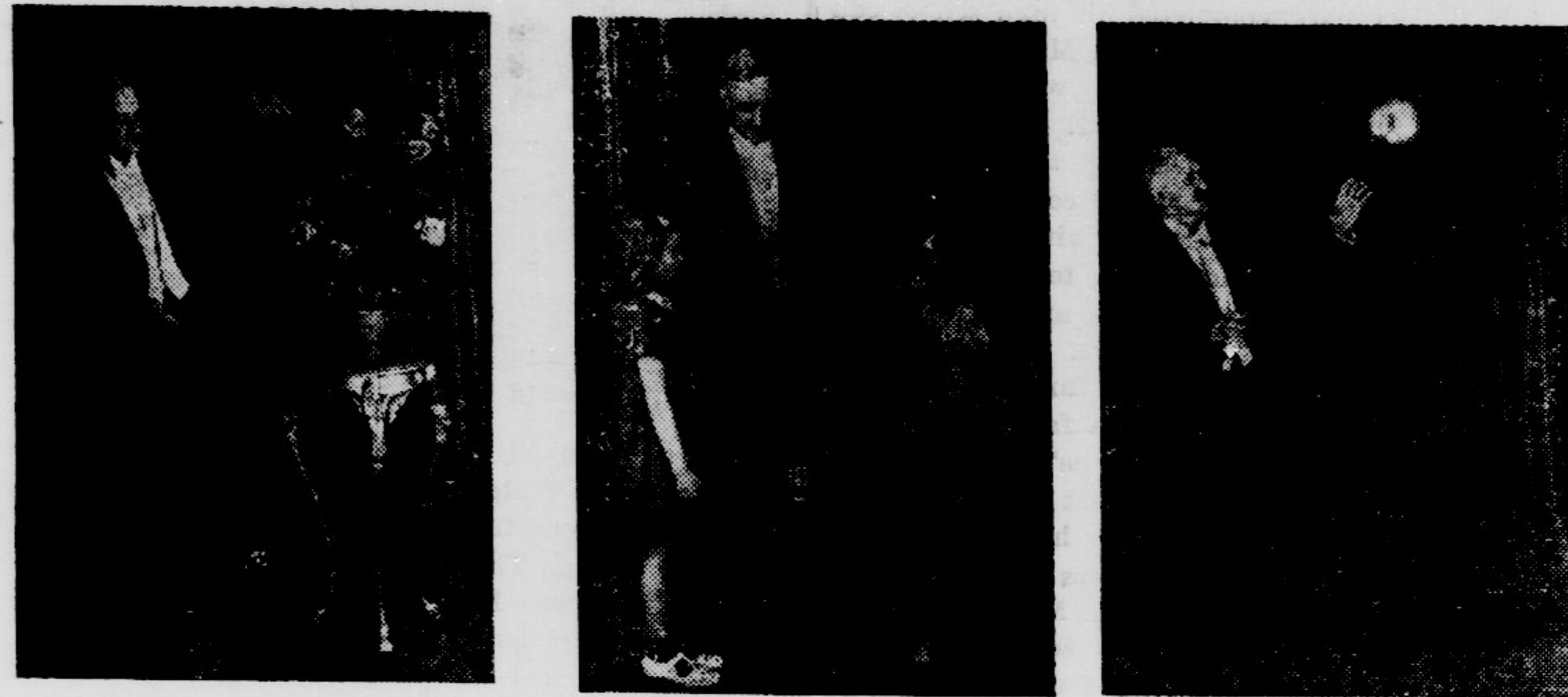
Local Club Plans Annual Carnival

Plans for the annual Commerce club carnival were completed at the regular monthly meeting of the club Tuesday night. Chairman Mitchell Saied states that the carnival will be held next Friday night in Wright auditorium from 7 'til 10:30 o'clock.

Clues for the "Mystery Man" contest, an annual feature of the event, will be announced over the radio and over the public address system in the dining hall. The clues will also be posted on the bulletin board in the Post office lobby.

Appearing before the members of the Commerce club was H. F. Steinbeck, manager of Penney's department store in Greenville, who spoke on "Want to be an Executive Some Day?"

Magician Appears Here Tuesday Night



A distinguished magician, Dr. Paul Fleming, will appear on the East Carolina campus Tuesday night in the second in a series of programs on the 1952-53 entertainment schedule. He is pictured above in three of his acts.

Forensic Club Names Teams For Year's Debate Contests

Business Ed Class Hears Ackert Talk On Salesmanship

H. E. Eckert, branch manager of the National Cash Register company of Raleigh, pointed out to business education students at East Carolina college Tuesday the importance of selling and the opportunities offered in selling. He spoke before a class in salesmanship taught by W. W. Howell of the college business education department.

Mr. Eckert's visit was one of several activities, Professor Howell explained, which are "planned to bring the students in contact with experienced business men and to enable the business man to bring his ideas directly to the students."

Comparing conditions in business now with those of 50 years ago, Mr. Eckert stated that "In 1900 our economic problems centered largely around financing and production; today they center largely around marketing and distribution." No difficulty exists at present in financing and producing a product, he continued, if it can be shown that it will sell.

As to opportunities in selling, he stated that "A man who can sell can demand several times the salary that he would make in routine or clerical work, or even in many important positions in finance and production." This is true, he said, largely because of the difficulty of determining the value of the individual in the routine job; whereas, in selling, the worth of the salesman can be easily and readily measured.

Mr. Eckert referred to the fact that his company was among the first to recognize the value of sales training and issued one of the first sales training manuals for the use of its employees.

Debaters who will represent the Jarvis Forensic club of East Carolina college in campus and inter-collegiate contests during the present school year have been chosen and have begun work in the organization.

Tryouts held this week resulted in the choice of a team composed of women students and one of men students. Though women have participated in previous years in activities of the Jarvis Forensic club, the group has this fall its first team composed entirely of women, according to Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty advisor.

In addition to work on the campus, the tentative schedule of the East Carolina debaters includes two intercollegiate debates on the national debate topic, Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law. The men's team will go to Gainesville, Fla. for the Second Annual Invitational Debate tournament, and the women's team will participate in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament in Hickory.

Members of the women's team are Lula W. Mayo, Greenville; Betty L. Small, Greenville; Laura Pope, Coats; and Mildred Lipe, Davidson. Gwendola Williams, Oakboro, is alternate.

Making up the men's team are the following students: Gerald Adeock, Durham; Royce Jordan, Washington; Ray Sears, Greenville; and Mitchell Saied, Greenville. Alternates are Farrell Memory, Clarkton, and Donald Gaylor, Magnolia.

Campus Organization Selling College Coats

Again this year East Carolina jackets are being sold on the campus under the sponsorship of the Association for Childhood Education.

These white, lined jackets with the official seal on the pocket were sold for the first time last year.

Noted Magician In Performance Here October 28

Dr. Paul Fleming, distinguished magician, will appear at East Carolina college Tuesday, October 28, in his "Evening of Magic." The entertainment, which has been favorably reviewed following presentations throughout the United States, will take place in the Wright auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will be sponsored by the East Carolina college Entertainment committee and will be the second in a series of nine offered during the present school year.

Dr. Fleming is no ordinary magician. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he now teaches economics there and is the author of several well known works on economics. He has the distinction of being listed twice in "Who's Who in America," once as a magician and again as an economist and university professor.

Dr. Fleming has entertained audiences at colleges and universities in all sections of the United States, and at conventions of many professional and business organizations.

East Carolina Senior Merits Commendation From Registrar Phillips

"I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your excellent record which you maintained during the academic year 1951-52. In checking the records I did not find another student who maintained a straight A average for the year."

This was a part of the letter received by Nell Grantham from East Carolina Registrar Orval L. Phillips. Nell is a senior from Fairmont, and the first two years of her college life were spent at Gardner-Webb in Bowling Springs. The registrar pointed out that this was a most unusual record.

Publications Board, SGA Place Issue Before Campus Election

Circle K Meets; Discusses Plans For Talent Night

Campus talent will be presented by the Circle K club of East Carolina Tuesday night, November 4, in Austin auditorium at 8 o'clock. The program will be one which will see no individual winners performing, but each participant will receive equal recognition for his talent.

Talent will include the Varsity Men's Glee club, campus vocalists, pianists and other performers. Plans for the program were presented to the members of Circle K at their regular meeting held Tuesday night at the Silo Grill on the Ayden highway.

Club "Godfather," John T. Barnhill, Greenville Kiwanian, initiated four new members into the campus service organization. The new members are Russell Jarrett, Tom Cox, Sig Haire and Billy Laughinghouse.

Making up the program for the evening were two talks delivered by Bob Robinson and Cotton Klutz, two of the delegates to the Kiwanis International convention in Seattle, Wash. during the summer. Bob told of the events of interest while journeying across the country, and Cotton related incidents of interest while at the convention. Other members attending the convention were Roy Creech and Dwight Garrett.

Guests for the meal were Everette Whitley, Raby Edwards, Gene Russ and Pete Jones.

To change or not to change the names of the publications at East Carolina will be voted on by the student body in an all campus election Monday. The action is being taken after a recommendation of the Publications board was passed by the Student legislature at the meeting of the SGA Wednesday night.

Members of the Publications board considered many names to which the names of the "Tecoan," yearbook, and the TECO ECHO, newspaper, could be changed. Obtaining a unanimous vote of all members of the Publications board who were present at the meeting, two names were decided on to be placed on the ballot.

Vote For One
Appearing on the ballot for the annual will be "Tecoan," the present name, and "Buccaneer." The name of the paper and EAST CAROLINIAN. Whether to change the names will be determined by the student votes on the two possibilities listed on the ballot.

Reasons for the changes have been discussed off and on for three years, or since the name of the college was changed in April of 1951. The "Teachers" was taken from the name of the college, and many students have expressed views concerning the matter since that time.

"Tecoan" was derived from TEACHERS COLLEGE ANNUAL, while the TECO ECHO was derived from TEACHERS COLLEGE ECHO. There have been many visitors to our campus, and even some students here, who have not known the meaning of the two names.

Get More Publicity

Commenting on the changing of the name of the paper, the Publications board felt that if there was a change to be made that it should be one whereby the college would receive more publicity. The fact was brought out that there are approximately 1000 papers mailed from this college each week to all corners of the world, and that people seeing the name of the college in nameplate of the paper would associate the paper with a college in eastern North Carolina.

Both of the present names are coined names, and the spelling of each has been found to vary to all degrees, according to the editors of the two publications. Many readers mispronounce the names.

The Publications board and Student legislature wish to strongly state that whether or not publications' names will be changed will be left up to the student body Monday.

Groups Organize To Carry On Work In Home Counties

Organization of county clubs on the campus of East Carolina college for the current school term was completed at a series of meetings following an all-student assembly Tuesday morning of this week.

College President J. D. Messick discussed with students various problems related to campus life. The Student Government association's campus "Clean-up campaign," now in progress, was explained and the cooperation of students requested by Bob Robinson of Franklin Springs, Cuthbert of the department of music, Ga., president. The Varsity Men's Glee club, conducted by Dr. Kenneth Sang at the opening of the assembly.

Butler announced the schedules of meetings and the development of a program of work for the clubs by a council of club presidents, to be composed of the leaders of the 23 groups, which represent individual counties, groups of geographical areas and state clubs. Publicity, assistance with the annual High School day on the campus and alumni contacts are among major objectives of the clubs for this year, the coordinator told East Carolina students.

Full slates of officers and faculty advisors were chosen at the club sessions which followed the assembly.

ROTC Unit Sponsors Red Cross Bloodmobile On Campus This Week

The cadet wing of the East Carolina college AF ROTC, under the command of Cadet Colonel Williams of Washington, is the sponsor of a visit to the Bloodmobile.

Cadets were accompanied by other students and faculty members. Greenville and other counties are expected to be visited. Last night the Bloodmobile was on campus.

Eminent Authority Discusses Scandinavia At Faculty Club

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, eminent author, educator and editor, pointed out similarities and differences between American and Scandinavian democracy at a meeting Thursday evening, October 16, of the Faculty lecture club of East Carolina college.

Approximately 150 people were present to hear Dr. Leach, formerly president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, editor from 1922 to 1949 of the Forum and Century magazine and professor of Scandinavian civilization at the University of Kansas.

Emphasize Socialism
In their conception and practice of democracy, he told his audience, the Scandinavian countries have laid emphasis on socialism and social reform. Following their idea of the rights of citizenship, he said, Scandinavians preceded this country in provisions for compulsory education, old age benefits and housing projects.

Labor unions were organized in Scandinavia earlier than here, he said. The techniques of labor relationships differ, however, he explained, and told of the work of labor courts in Scandinavia and of the organization of employers' unions. Citing several personal experiences, he explained the way socialized medicine works in the Scandinavian countries and compared some aspects of the system there with present British practices. He mentioned the controversy in this country over socialized medicine and cited briefly some of the objections raised by the American Medical Association and others.

Affect Economic Structure

Such social reforms as those in Scandinavia, he said, have affected the economic structure. The cost of social welfare is tremendous, he pointed out. Taxes have soared upward, he said, and have become burdensome. Professional people, he stated, are especially hard hit.

Scandinavia, he continued, is old-fashioned in its idea of representative government. The rule there, he said, provides for fewer elections and more appointments to office and great stress is placed on quality and the choice of people best fitted for jobs both in political life and in business.

Jackson, Rawls Enter Home Ec Honor Society

Alice Jackson of Godwin and Delphia Rawls of Robertsonville, juniors at East Carolina college, were accepted this week as members of the home economics honor society Phi Omicron. An initiation ceremony took place Tuesday night in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus. Members of the organization are chosen because of the excellence of their scholastic records at the college. The two initiates were the only members of the Junior class to be chosen this fall from majors in the home economics department.

Nation Needs Professors In Elementary Work

There is a pressing need throughout the nation for more elementary school teachers, according to a publication by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The bulletin asserts that opportunities for elementary teachers are almost unlimited. "The supply is about one-fourth of the present demand, and not in the foreseeable future can one hope to find an adequate supply of qualified elementary teachers."

It further states that though present college enrollment is about 50 percent larger than in 1940, the number of elementary teachers being trained is fewer than in 1940. It is hoped that there might be a reversal in this trend, but even with a complete reversal, the supply of a qualified elementary white teachers would still be far from adequate.

At the present time the over-all supply of secondary teachers is adequate. Many more are being trained now than in 1940 and there is an over-supply in some fields. In 1950, 1629 secondary teachers were trained and only 816 were employed. The Association for Higher Edu-

cation says: "The schools of the United States will need this year 160,000 new elementary school teachers, but only 32,000 will be graduated from all the colleges, teachers colleges and universities of the nation. These schools will, however, award degrees to 62,000 new high school teachers of which only 48,000 will be needed. At present the colleges are preparing only one elementary teacher for every five positions to be filled."

There are big opportunities especially for men in the field of elementary education. At the present time about all elementary teachers are women and a very large percentage of secondary teachers are women, but there is a very urgent need for men teachers especially in the seventh and eighth grades.

The State Department states: "Men who prepare to be elementary teachers may expect to find employment in the upper grades of the elementary school. They also have the best preparation for elementary school principalship and the principalship of many union schools. The opportunities are unlimited."

In spite of the excess supply of secondary school teachers, thus far East Carolina has had no problem in placing all their teachers, secondary and otherwise, according to Registrar Orval Phillips.

He stated that at present there are 452 students here in training for elementary school teachers, 11 of whom are men. There are 1424 in training for secondary school teachers, more than three times as many as in the elementary field. One hundred freshmen are enrolled in elementary education this year. There were 113 in this field last year.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes, of the college education department, in asserting that elementary education opportunities are now almost unlimited, says, "The worker today can 'write his own ticket.' The state and nation need much talent and service to insure the preservation of our democratic ideals. An enlightened public through common educational opportunity is the American way. Here is both challenge and opportunity. Our students may well pause and give serious thought to such prospects in educational leadership service."

Singers In First Show

The first show of the singing group was held in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus of East Carolina college. The group, consisting of 15 members, was led by Dr. Kenneth Sang. The show was a success and the group will be giving more shows in the future.

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all our petty 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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For A Better East Carolina

County clubs at East Carolina were organized this week in order that work might be started for this year. We have been asked several times what are the County clubs, and what is their function? In the paragraphs that follow we will attempt to explain the work of such organizations on campus.

The primary function of the groups is to discuss student activity in recruiting new students for East Carolina. Go back home to your friends and tell them how good a college East Carolina is. Let them know what we have to offer in the way of a well-rounded education. County clubs should interest students in the senior classes back home to such a degree that they will want to visit our campus to see if they have been told the truth.

High schools back home are visited by members of the County clubs. Representatives give talks concerning the activities at this college, and students in the high schools are permitted to ask questions about life on the East Carolina campus.

The promotion of public relations with legislators in home counties and senatorial districts is carried on by the students making up the organizations.

Students are urged to report campus news, especially as it relates to their own counties, to the radio stations and local newspapers and items of interest to the college to the College News Bureau. The people back home want to know what their folks off to college are doing, and in this way they are able to find out.

Composing the officers of each organization is a president, vice president, secretary, reporter and a faculty sponsor. These officers were chosen at the first meeting of the groups on Tuesday morning.

If these organizations function properly, East Carolina will continue to grow bigger and better. We are on the map now, but let's not be satisfied. East Carolina is one of the few colleges that is still on the upward trail when enrollment of students is concerned, and we must not let up. We like this college, and we are going to convince others that they will like it if they will give it a try.

And Off To Representatives

What is your reaction to the way that the legislature votes on issues of interest to you? Do you feel that one small body is trying to do too much at East Carolina just the way it is? Should it be run? What can you do about it? Who is not on the legislature do to vote of the Student Government members on campus?

To clear up matters concerning the legislature and to inform all who do not know each and every student at this college of the Student Government, every student has a right to attend a meeting of the legislature and discuss any matters of interest. However, the voting on matters by the elected representatives of the organizations.

Members of your organization should go to the ballot in a way that will give your club on the majority of the vote. How he should vote is up to you. Remember, the legislature is the one that is responsible for the running of the college.

Ye Editor's

Say

by Tommie Lupton

We are over the halfway mark for the Fall quarter and are now entering the home stretch. Mid-term exams should be over by now, and students should know how they stand in all their courses after the mailing of flunk slips. Let's hope that there were not too many of those "bad news" slips mailed from the registrar's office.

Carolina's card tricks at their football games has nothing on East Carolina, for at the game Saturday night Herbert Carter's crack marching band put on a dazzling performance in the dark by spelling out "Hello EC" by using the lights on their caps. Marching in the dark, the band formed a red rose and a heart. Every member of the band should be given a pat on the back for such a splendid performance.

Appearing in a church bulletin Sunday at one of the city churches were a couple of statements that some of us might doubt, but which are probably more than true. The first stated that there are more criminals in the United States than there are college students. The other said that there are more barmaids in girls. We feel that these two comments might give you some food for thought.

The new GI bill is tougher than the old one. A veteran now must declare his major as soon as he enters school, and he is entitled to just one change during his college career.

And the change is not easy to get. The vet has to show he is not guilty of misconduct, neglect or lack of application. Then he must take a battery of tests. If he gets through unscathed, he can change his major.

Here are the main points in the new bill: The veteran will be paid a lump sum each month. Out of this sum he must pay tuition and all other expenses. Tuition payments generally run about one-third of his total allotment. It is up to the campus veterans' instructors to turn in monthly progress reports to the Veterans administration. Serious trouble can result if these reports are delayed, or if they are not turned in by the instructors.

The "Daily Texan" editor was not really complaining, but she had a problem: "Along with press releases from railroads, manufacturers, political parties and an occasional letter, the editor's mail includes free subscriptions and trial samples."

Such a one came the other day, in a neat interesting little box. To many other editor it probably would have been welcome. But this editor is finding it difficult to create uses for a trial jar of shaving cream! There should be some use, girls.

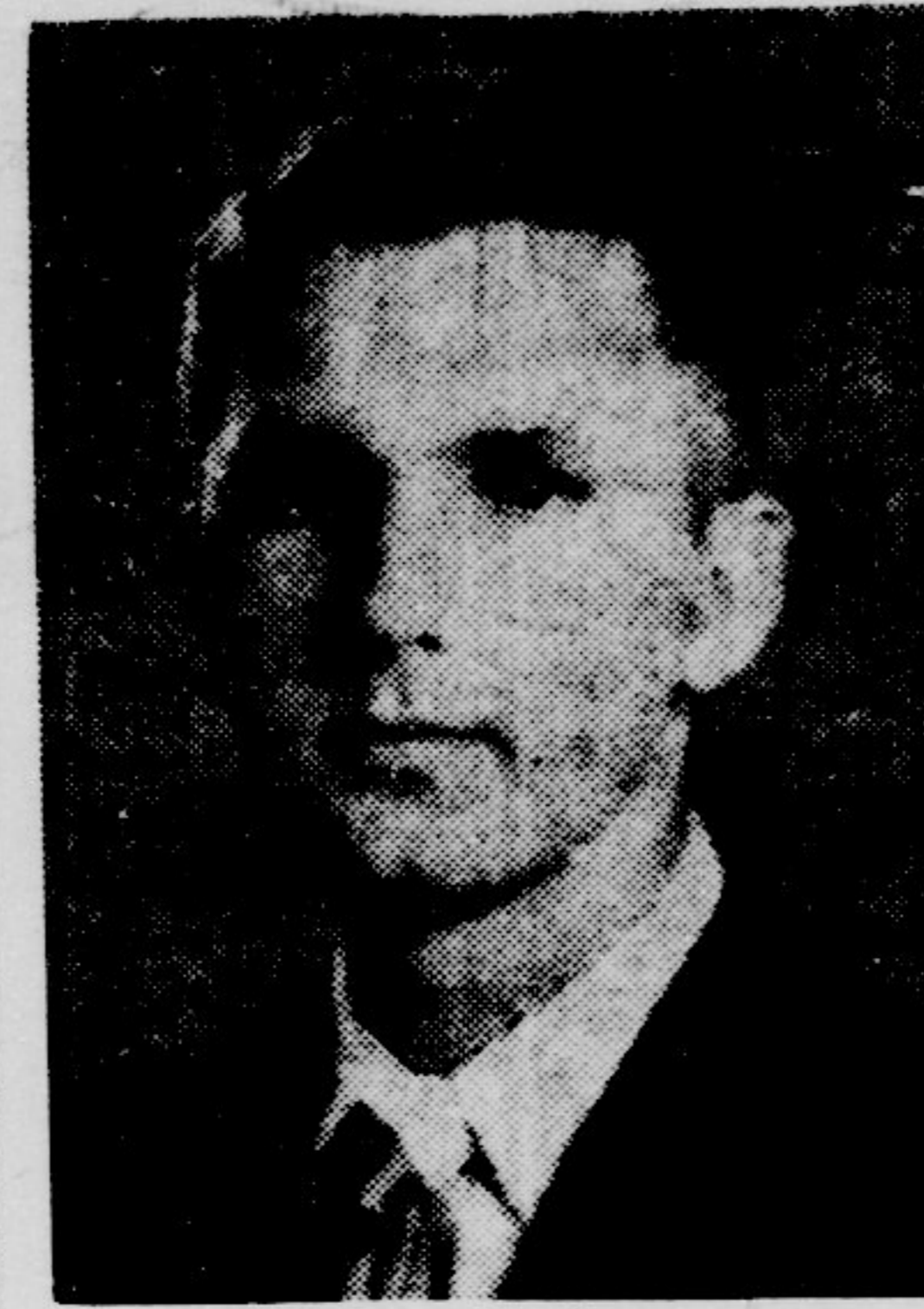
The TECO ECHO can vouch for the editor of the "Daily Texan," for our mailbox is constantly being crammed with all sorts of material.

The University of Akron's football squad has two Ohio Golden Gloves champs to provide additional punch in their forward wall. They are Tony Paris, light-heavyweight novice champion, and end John Verdon, who won the heavyweight crown with five consecutive knockouts. These boys could have had the time of their lives here last weekend.



Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison



Donald Cox

A versatile Kinstonian occupies the limelight this week in the person of Donald Cox, who firmly believes "it is well worth a student's time to go to college." Don came on the spur of the moment and stayed. He's very happy now that he did. Cox started at the Grainger high school in Kinston, and after two years, completed his high school education at Riverside Military academy in Gainesville, Ga., where he was a member of a special drill platoon as a senior. Desiring to continue his studies at a "small college," he came to East Carolina with every intention of transferring to the University of North Carolina after two years. "I stayed," he says. "I was sold. It was a great big family."

Don came in the fall of 1949, and he says now that he'll be very glad to get out of East Carolina. "It's getting too big," he observes. "I came because it was small, and the family has grown. Mass production is not for me." A senior, Cox is to receive a degree in distributive education and social studies in November, 1953.

Explores Many Fields

Since he started his college career, Don has been busy exploring his own potentialities. As a freshman, he joined the band, and the following year found him a tenor in both the Varsity men's glee club and the mixed chorus.

administration while in the Air Force, if possible. He will be in service for several years, he thinks; and once out, he wants to be a hospital consultant or work in hospital administration.

Gets Commission

Cox has been in ROTC since he entered and is completing his class work in military this quarter. He is now a Cadet Major and will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation. He attended ROTC summer camp in Mobile, Ala. this summer.

Well contented and very easy going, Don has shouldered responsibilities as he met them, and has taken everything in stride. He has participated in many college activities here and has represented the college equally as well away from the campus. Last November he attended a Student legislature convention in Raleigh, an alert and capable representative. Students here recognize him as dependable, for he has proved himself so. He is interested in the welfare of the college and the student body, and he has made it his business to serve in every way possible.

When one Donald Cox becomes a member of the United States Air Force, many members of East Carolina's "family" will be wishing their buddy all the luck in the world.

Take Your Choice, But Vote

by T. Parker Maddrey

As we all know the presidential election will be held soon. We interviewed several students to find out their choice for president and why. Maybe you have not decided yet how you'll vote, so you might profit by hearing both sides of the issue. (The opinions and ideas expressed in the following are not necessarily those of the TECO ECHO.)

Orden Babson, freshman, Roseboro: I like Ike. He is a man of sound moral character and a possessor of integrity and has already demonstrated his leadership abilities.

Howard Bloom, freshman, Jackson: "I like Ike" is a joke. Stevenson will uphold the ideals which the Democratic party has held for the last 20 years under which the nation has prospered.

Sam Hux, freshman, Greenville: I'm for Ike. He is an in-between man and not strictly a party man. I don't think he'll let party matters interfere in his political reasoning.

Jesse Jones, sophomore, Ayden: As a Democrat I think Stevenson is a better candidate and should be elected to keep the Democratic party in office because there's a great chance that a change in parties at this time would lead to an upset in national economy.

Johnny King, freshman, Clinton: I like Ike. I feel that we should have in office a president who has had military experience that will enable him to cope with the military problems that will be presented. Besides, he is a good guy.

Bill Baldwin, junior, Whiteville: Stevenson is my man. He is a fine, outstanding Democrat and a symbol of all the good in the Democratic party.

Lloyd Whitley, freshman, Pine

Vivian Peleteer, freshman, La Grange: I'm for Stevenson. Ike is too militaristic; Stevenson isn't.

Margaret Evans, freshman, Greenville: I like Ike. I think he'll wipe out the corruption of the government.

Gerald Adecock, freshman, Durham (Previously served four years in the Navy): Recognizing the issues in this campaign, I hope to see a man of great faith and integrity to cope with them—Dwight Eisenhower.

G. B. Jolley, freshman, Washington (Previously served six years in the Navy): I'm a true Democrat. I don't think the nation should be under the influence of a military man.

Rosie Wienberry, freshman, High Point: I'm for Stevenson because he has such a good looking son.

Bruce Phillips, freshman, Raeford: I like Ike. Our country is like a bawling baby; it needs a change.

Wayland Bass, junior, Seaboard: I like Ike. I think he has military training in management which is applicable to our situation.

R. A. Shaheen, freshman, Jackson: I like Stevenson because I think he is better suited for a political office job than Ike.

Beverly Witherington, freshman, Vanceboro: I do not favor either. I just don't like Stevenson and I think Eisenhower is too militaristic.

Anonymous freshman girl: I don't like Stevenson's looks; Ike would probably draft all the boys and I can't see that happen.

Rudolf Alexander, senior, Goldsboro (assistant secretary, Young Republicans club): Ike is a man who can restore honesty in the government and he is a man most capable of ending this so-called Korean "police action."

Joan Crawford (modestly admits no relation to movie star), freshman Durham: I think the biggest problem now is the Korean War, and I think Ike has more experience in this. Stevenson? Why, he is a divorced man, and if he couldn't get along with his wife, just one nagging person, how is he going to get along with a lot of naggers in Washington?

"Sig" Haire, senior, Elizabethtown (president of the Young Democrats club): I'm for Stevenson because he stands as a symbol of the Democratic party. He possesses that quality of leadership and integrity that is prerequisite to the potential leader of this country.

Echoing Chatter

To You

by Don Muse

The clean-up campaign seems to be operating better as time progresses. There has been more cooperation in the lunch line. Of course this is not a direct feature of the clean-up campaign, but it is an improvement in citizenship which is our overall objective. Let us make one suggestion, however. Have some trash cans and cigarette cans spaced at intervals in the corridors leading to the dining halls. If one leaves the line to throw away his cigarette or trash and comes back to his original place in line, he will probably be regarded as a line breaker. It is possible that he may lose his place. So, how about some waste cans?

Miss Charlotte Austin, a ravenshaired songstress from Charlotte, is co-starred with Frankie Laine in the current movie, "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," which was shown locally last week. Miss Austin has the feminine complement to Frankie Laine's vocal style, and seems destined for fame as a popular vocalist. In addition to being very talented, Charlotte is one of the most attractive gals ever reared in the Queen City.

The newspapers are still confusing the name of our college. Misnomers such as ECTC and Eastern Carolina are very prevalent mistakes. George Tucker, who made the Associated Press poll listings for his performance in the Elon game, was listed as being from Eastern Carolina. The press should "wise up." After all East Carolina ranks among the largest educational institutions in the state.

Christmas holidays start December 20 this year and end January 6. This is possibly a little too early to even discuss them, but we liked the schedule much better last year. Most of our friends from other schools will arrive home a few days before we get there, and have to go back to college before we do. For those of us who wish to work, this is a bad arrangement because most of the jobs will be taken before we are able to work. We hope the situation will be remedied next year.

Bouquets to faculty members who are teaching review classes for those of us who just can't seem to absorb the necessary knowledge from regular class periods. This shows the personal relations between faculty and student body here. Economically speaking, no one can say that you don't get your money's worth at EOC.

Sentiment is running high on campus as the presidential race runs into the home stretch. There are posters on campus announcing a meeting of the "Eisenhower for President Club." "The Young Democrats" have posters extolling the virtues of their candidate. All the interest indicates that the vote will be unusually heavy this year.

TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

The extremely pertinent racial issues that both presidential candidates have been successfully dodging of late has been met head-on by two collegiate newspapers—one northern, one southern.

After pressure had been exerted on the part of the student body, New York university announced that all questions pertaining to race or religion were being stricken from the school's application questionnaire.

Down at the University of Alabama, however, a discussion has arisen concerning the application of two Negro women for admittance to the graduate school. The students concerned were denied admission and promptly set forth to file suit in federal court.

The *Crimson-White*, student newspaper, aided with the college administration. Declared the editorial, "We maintain there is no race hatred among the vast majority of Southerners. Certainly we segregate our schools, buses and social meetings. It's only good sense.

"... Equal rights for all can never become a reality until we all feel it, and want it, and think we can live together without hating each other. . . ."

It's unfortunate when matters such as the aforementioned must constantly crop up on college campuses, but when they do then they must be dealt with in precisely the manner done by the University of Alabama. Of course, such action will immediately bring down the wrath of the yankee know-it-alls, but then most of us are to be called names by our Northern friends.

Before too long the issue of whether or no segregation is unconstitutional will be brought before the highest court in the land. Should the Supreme Court rule that segregation, especially that in educational institutions, is unfair, then it will be the biggest detriment to the progress and unity of our nation that has ever occurred.

Few people in the South will deny the Negro the right to an education equal to that of the white, but the elimination of segregation—well, that's another matter. It would be truly unfair to deny the Negro the right to education, but it is an inherited Southern privilege to bar him from traditionally white schools.

Should the federal government pass a ruling as to the unconstitutionality of segregation in Southern educational institutions, then the issue would indeed be brought home to us.

East Carolina, being a state-supported school, would definitely be affected by such a ruling. Rather than go into the issue any further we'll leave it to the minds of our students to see what would happen if Negroes were admitted to this, or any other, Southern white school.

The end of segregation is coming. The intelligent Southerner knows that. But the elimination of this beneficial policy before all Southerners are prepared for it can only lead to a lessening of effectiveness in our school system.

Enough said.

POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

It sounds obvious to say that the leg muscles should be used for walking. But, strangely enough, many people hardly use their legs at all for this purpose. They move themselves with the muscles of their back and use their legs, which are strongly muscled, for supporting their bodies.

Eleanor Metheny, Ph.D., in the book BODY DYNAMICS, tells us that there are two general ways of walking: walking with the back and walking with the legs.

In walking with the back the balance is lost by bending the trunk forward until the body starts to fall and then is suddenly regained by quickly bringing the leg forward to keep it from falling. In this "gorilla" type of walking the heavy upper body is always bent forward, in an essentially unbalanced position. Walking with the back is ungraceful.

In walking with the legs the walker is pushed forward by the strong muscles of the legs instead of being pulled ahead by gravity acting on the upper part of his body. The legs are now supplying the energy for walking. Since the body is always supported in a balanced position, it may come to rest at any moment or move forward or backward with equal ease, thus providing a margin of safety against any unexpected occurrence.

The following analysis of some of the commonly seen walking habits will help to focus attention on individual derivations from the ideally efficient walk.

The Rumba Walk—Involves exaggerated shift of the weight to the supporting leg, which causes the hip to move noticeably sideways. When this occurs in rapid walking, it creates an affect which corresponds to the football violation "backfield in motion."

The Eager Beaver Walk—Creates an impression of great energy given off by one who hasn't got a minute to lose. He produces a great breeze but he arrives late and is tired out when he gets there.

The Cute Thing Walk—Created by some girls; is a slight waltz adopted in the belief that it is cute and feminine. This type of walk needs no explanation.

The Upsy-Daisy Walk—Looks bouyant and exuberant. The walkers body bobs up and down with every step; purely wasted energy.

The I-Don't-Care Walk—Is characterized by shuffling feet and a lack of control of body movements. This walk is not only unlovely but unloved.

All that stands between the college graduate and the top of the ladder is the latter.

Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere.

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



Another thrilling week has passed in the North State conference and once again the power of this smaller college league has been felt around the state.

At Winston Salem, Catawba and Appalachian locked horns in a family battle and as usual there were thrills and spills aplenty as the Indians, sparked by Harold Carter, took a 3-0 victory to hand the Apps their third consecutive setback.

Meanwhile Coach Jack Boone and Clyde Biggers had their Pirates hustling at East Carolina to rack up their second win by walloping Western Carolina 21-7 as freshman quarterback Dick Cherry passed for two touchdowns and Illard Yarborough scored on the ground.

Bucs Start Slow

Things got off to a slow start for the Bucs as the visitors reached pay dirt early in the first quarter on a sustained march. However, the Pirates hustled back in the second period to knot the count as Yarborough scored from the five.

The Catamounts boasted two of the league's finer backs in Henry and Moore, numbers 13 and 33, respectively. These boys provided Coach Tom Young's charges with plenty of power from the single wing.

Elon, victim of a 25-9 defeat at the hands of the Pirates, finally got their offense rolling in a 28-25 win over Little Creek Navy. However, it was a rough game as five Navy players were hurt from the ball game and Elon's charging fullback, Fred Langford, suffered a broken nose on the first play of the game.

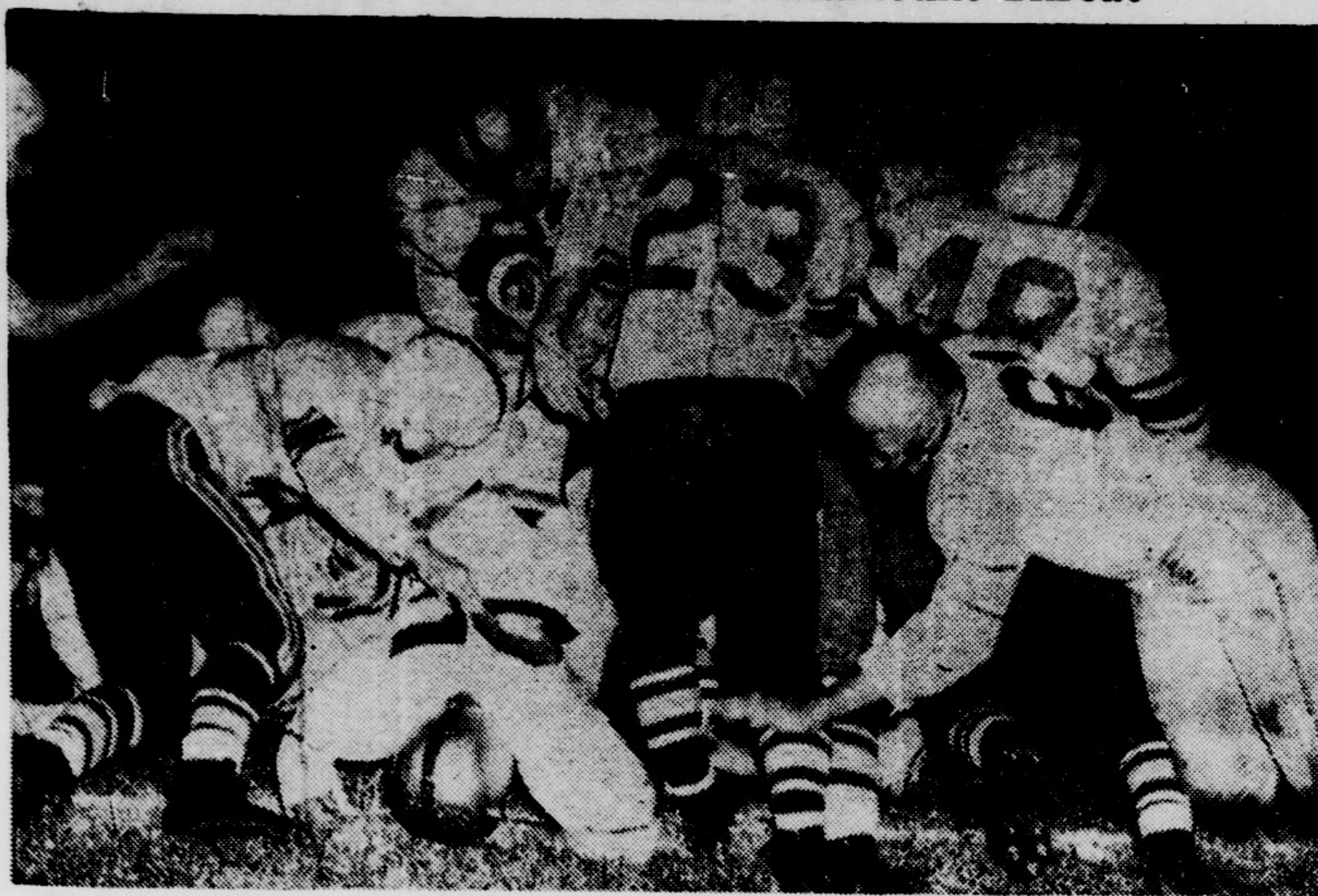
Tucker Gains Recognition

George Tucker, a rugged guard for the Pirates, was flabbergasted last week when the Associated Press announced that he had been nominated as "Lineman of the Week" among the nation's top grid stars. Tucker certainly deserves this honor, for he performs brilliantly in every game. The student body and administration is proud of this popular student for his laurals have also brought this college a great deal of useful publicity.

As a point of interest—remember Lyn Grissom, the extra point kicker for the locals who converted three of three attempts last week. Up at Elon two weeks ago Grissom missed three consecutive attempts and when the Pirates crossed the goal line for the last time there was a time out called before he attempted to get the extra point. In dead seriousness, the entire football team bowed their heads as Grissom offered a prayer in the huddle saying "Dear Lord, please allow me to do the things that I have been taught to do." Sixty seconds later, Lyn split the uprights.

Illard Yarborough, a halfback who transferred from High Point college along with Grissom, is learning a lot of football during his four years in college. Each year he has had a different coach. In his two seasons at High Point he played under Ralph James, Charley Justice's high school coach, and Tex Smith. After transferring to East Carolina, Illard met Coach Bill Dole and now it's Jack Boone in his senior year.

Buc Defense Holds Off Catamount Threat



The East Carolina defensive unit, whipped into shape by Clyde Biggers, thrusts away another scoring threat in last week's game with Western Carolina. The Pirate defense has yielded only 32 points to conference foes and 48 points in all games played.

Cherry Sparks Triumph Over Western Carolina

East Carolina's heavily favored Pirates gave up a first quarter touchdown to Western Carolina's Catamounts, but then bounced back to triumph 21-7 behind the freshman passing combination of Dick Cherry and Harold O'Kelley.

The visiting Catamounts won the toss and elected to receive. Starting on their own seven-yard line they drove 93 yards for the score, with Jerry Moore going over from his fullback post.

Yarborough Scores

East Carolina bounced back following the opening score to knot the count as Don Burton broke through to block a Catamount kick on the visitors' 48. Seven plays moved the ball to the four-yard line where Illard Yarborough sliced off tackle for the score "Hawk" Grissom's kick was true to make the reading 7-7 at the end of the opening period.

The locals tallied once more late in the second quarter. Bobby Hodges and J. D. Bradford blocked another Western Carolina kick which was recovered by the Pirates on their own 45. Dick Cherry and Claude King moved the ball to the Catamounts' 38. Cherry then found stand-out end Dwight Shoe in the clear for nine more yards to the 29. Cherry then tossed a strike to Harold O'Kelley who outtraced the defending secondary for the TD. Grissom's kick was good to give the locals a 14-7 margin at the half.

Play Gets Rough

The second half produced some of the roughest football seen in Greenville in many a day. Catamount tackle John Pappas was carried to the hospital with an injured back. The Pirates also suffered the game's effect. Bobby Thomas, Don Burton and George Tucker all sustained potentially serious injuries.

The final East Carolina TD came on another Cherry to O'Kelley pass. With the ball on the Western Carolina 41 the freshman quarterback from Washington dropped back to throw but was trapped by three charging Catamounts. With a desperation effort, however, he tossed his second strike of the evening which O'Kelley took on the 20 and raced down the sidelines for the six-pointer.

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Pecking Away Football Medlies

by Bruce Phillips

Back again to chit-chat with you on cleat and helmet gab that highlighted the East Carolina-WCTC gridiron clash.

There was a mad, merry mixture of howl-raising Buccaneer supporters after the 21-7 triumph over the Catamounts Saturday evening. The East Carolinians really had something to celebrate in the victory over WCTC. A well-earned, bitter-fought contest that displayed many black clouds for the Pirates before the sunshine finally broke through. The Pirates had to conceive a lot of potency to extinguish the flame ignited early in the game by the Catamounts.

The game's best wrestling match waged between the Bucs, Claude King and a Catamount tackle. King was moving through the line mauling for a first down. The big tackle moved up to stop him, but King refused to be halted. The WCTC player, equally stubborn, refused to give ground.

On the last Dick Cherry-Harold O'Kelley TD pass, an overwhelmed spectator, jubilant over the sparkling play, leaped onto the field to get tackled along with O'Kelley just over the goal line.

Acquatics Elect Hurst President At First Meeting

Alec Hurst, a senior from Greensboro, was recently elected president of the newly formed Aquatic club at East Carolina college. Other officers will be elected at a later date in order to acquaint all the members. The formation of this club marked the first organization of its sort on this campus and consists of male swimmers "for the purpose of presenting to the students of East Carolina college an opportunity to participate in an extensive and varied swimming program. It shall endeavor to present to the members, as well as to the campus, a progressive program that is constantly informed on current trends in the field of aquatics."

As yet there are no requirements for membership except that each member have a strong interest in the program.

Future plans for the club are indefinite because it is in its organization stages, but several campus service projects are under consideration. The Aquatic club has a twofold objective: "the promotion of skill in the individual and a creditable contribution to East Carolina college."

Pirates Clash With Quakers In Loop Test At Greensboro

North State Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Op
Lenoir Rhyne	2	0	0	1.000	21	18
Catawba	2	0	1	.833	31	7
East Carolina	2	1	1	.625	59	30
Elon	1	1	0	.500	22	32
Appalachian	2	3	0	.400	52	54
Guilford	0	1	0	.000	12	13
Western Carolina	0	3	0	.000	19	72

(The games count half game won, half game lost in conference.)

Winless Guilford Team Celebrates Homecoming With Boone's Charges

by Sam Hux

Sporting a 2-1-1 loop record, the East Carolina Pirates will be favored to add another victory as they tangle with the winless Guilford Quakers Saturday night in Greensboro.

The Bucs should be in fairly good shape for the tilt with two defensive guards expected to return to action. The injured linemen, Bobby Thomas and Dave Lee, saw limited action in last week's 21-7 win over WCTC and are recovering rapidly. One question mark is the shoulder injury of Guard Don Burton.

Tucker Has Slight Injury

All-round Guard George Tucker received a badly bruised hand in the contest, but will be ready to go after a couple days rest.

Freshman Halfback Hal O'Kelley is slated for more extensive duty after his discovery as a pass receiver last weekend. O'Kelley, from High Point, caught two Dick Cherry heaves for touchdowns. Cherry will share the signal calling with Sandy Siler. Thus far Cherry has tossed four touchdowns passes. He added another score on a bootleg play.

Grissom Converts

Buccaneer fans are hoping extra-point specialist Hawk Grissom will get a chance to give his educated toe a real workout against Guilford. Grissom, a reserve quarterback and transfer from High Point, has hit on 10 placements in 15 attempts. One of his kicks was nullified by an off-side penalty.

Guilford was idle last week and should be at top shape for the Pirates. The rebuilding Quakers have an inexperienced club with freshmen at several key positions.

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Informative Radio Programs Feature United Nations Week

Observance of United Nations week in Greenville, October 17-24, included a series of radio programs designed to inform the public about affairs of the organization. Mrs. Walter S. Krausnick of Greenville was in charge of arrangements for the broadcasts, and several members of the faculty and administrative staff of East Carolina college appeared as speakers. Programs originated at Station WGTC in Greenville.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina appeared last Friday on the first program as moderator of a symposium of citizens who told of their reactions to the UN. Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, well known as an advocate of a plan of World Federation, concluded the series yesterday with an examination of the position of the UN today.

Others participating in the broadcasts and their topics were: Dr. W. E. Marshall of the college social studies department, "The Achievements and Potential Strength of the Specialized Agencies;" Gloria Blanton, director of the Baptist Student center in Greenville, "A Day at Lake Success;" Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the college social studies department, "Attacks on the UN;" Dr. Donald Murray of the college English department, "Some of the UN's Successes;" and Dr. George Pasti, of

the college social studies department, "Some Historical Parallels." United Nations week closed in Greenville today with a meeting held in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church under the sponsorship of the local Council of Church Women and the Greenville and Pitt county Committee for the Observance of United Nations week. Dr. Sylvester Green, minister, lecturer, educator and editor, was principal speaker.

Rabbi Herbst Delivers Talk Tuesday Morning At Chapel Exercises

Rabbi Solomon C. Herbst, of Aheh Shalom congregation, Goldsboro, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua society as lecturer at East Carolina college October 28. He will speak at chapel exercises in the Austin auditorium at 12 noon.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua society, which sends rabbis to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information about Judaism.

During his visit to the campus here, Rabbi Herbst will speak before several classes.

Prominent Judge Delivers Lecture To Gov't Classes

Judge William T. Hatch of Raleigh discussed "The Trial Court at Work" before members of government classes in the department of social studies at East Carolina college Wednesday of last week.

His lecture was the first in a series of talks by various speakers before classes taught by Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the department of social studies at East Carolina. Topics will center attention largely on problems of local government.

Judge Hatch presided in Greenville this week at the widely publicized trial in Pitt county Superior court of Fred Porcelli and Herman Socie, young Marines sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Policeman Jesse E. Mills.

Other speakers already scheduled to appear before East Carolina government classes include Joseph E. Waldrop of Greenville, who will discuss "City Manager Government"; Mrs. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, a native of France, who will talk on "Local Government in France"; and David J. Whichard III, managing editor of the Greenville "Daily Reflector," whose topic will be "The Newspaper and Public Opinion." Additional lectures are being arranged by Dr. Stokes.

Plays Friday Night



Ralph Flanagan (above) will bring his nationally known band to Greenville Friday night. Featuring Harry Prime, Jane McFadden and the Singing Winds, the Flanagan band appears under the sponsorship of the local Lions club. Dormitory women will be permitted to stay out till midnight. The dance will be held in a Greenville warehouse.

Local Students Represent School

At the first Future Teachers day in North Carolina, Christine Blalock, Mary Jo Johnson and Joan Kelly of the Robert H. Wright Chapter of FTA represented East Carolina at Duke university, Saturday, October 18, 1952; and Miss Emma L. Hooper attended as a faculty advisor to the State FTA.

Miss Hooper acted as consultant and Christine Blalock as the chairman of the discussion group, "An FTA in Every High School." Other topics discussed were, "An FTA in Every College," "The Merit Point System," and "The Centennial Action Program."

The discussion reports were presented at the second general assembly. Joan Kelly, vice-president FTA-NCEA, presided over this assembly. Guest speakers were Dr. W. Amos Abrams, associate editor of the journal "North Carolina Education," and Mildred Cox of Bob Jones university, president of the South Carolina FTA. Dr. Abrams' topic was "Youth and the Profession," and Miss Cox's was "What It Means to be a Future Teacher." Greetings were brought by E. N. Howell, president of the North Carolina Education association.

Local Musicians Give Sunday Performance

Carillon programs by students of music at East Carolina college are being given each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 from the Austin building.

Ellen Sprinkle of Asheville began the series last Sunday. Students who will give programs during the next few weeks are Carolyn Clapp of Greenville, Myrtle Manning of Robersonville, and D. Victor Van Hook of Nashville.

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Danforth Foundation Invites Students To Apply For Aids

The Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the second series (1953) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1953, for their first year of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President J. D. Messick has named Dean Leo W. Jenkins as the Liaison officer to work with the Danforth foundation on the selection of candidates. These appointments are primarily "a relationship of encouragement," carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth foundation conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minivanca in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

ability in college record.
Good record of health and emotional stability.
Outgoing personality and the concern for people essential for successful teaching.

Choice of vocation of teaching as form of Christian service.
Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking a maturing faith and a social outreach.)

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two, or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Jenkins.

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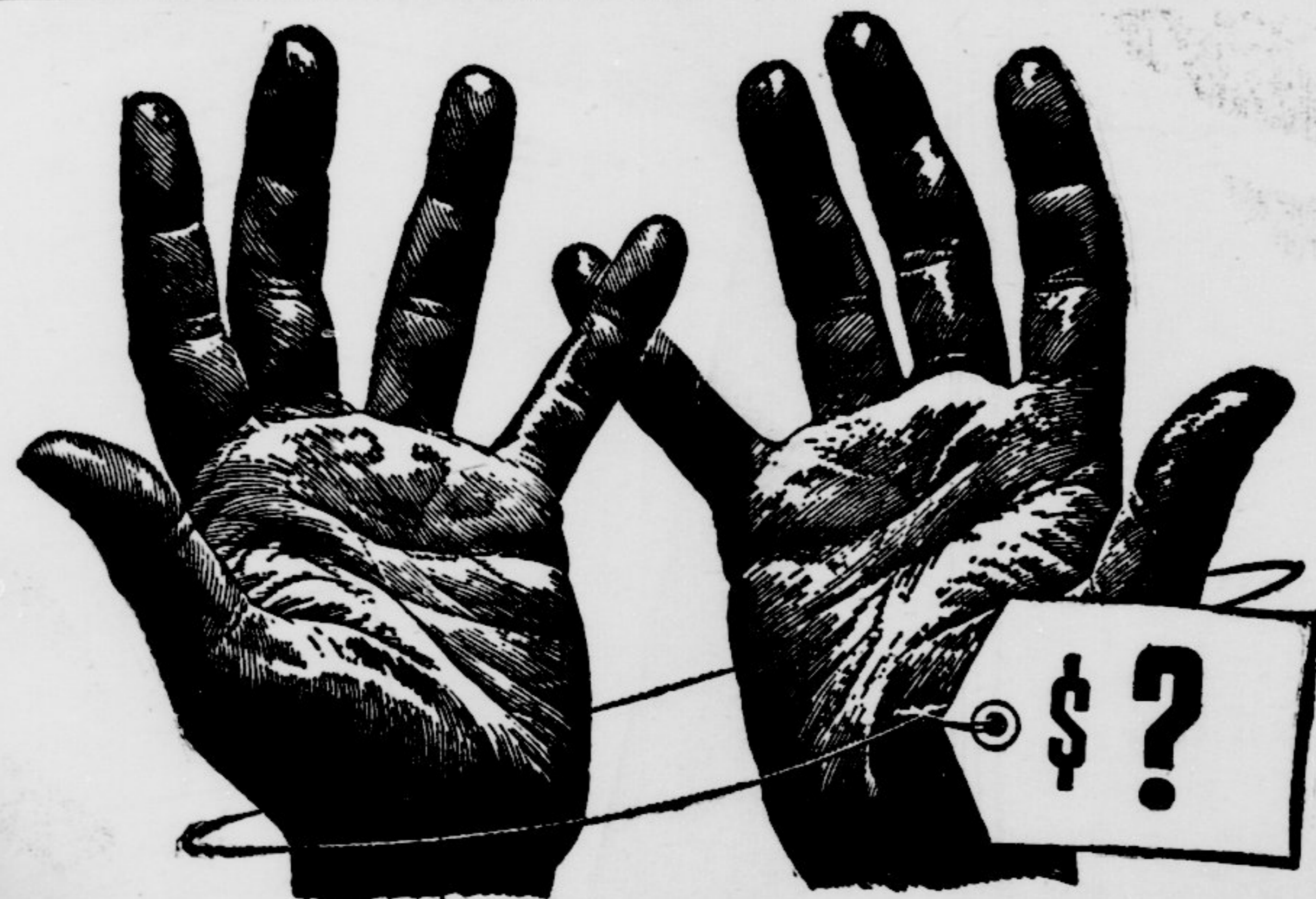
White Speaks At ACE

Judson White, of the college psychology department, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Association for Childhood Education Monday night in the Training school cafeteria.

Mr. White's talk concerned present educational trends. He said that education was dependent upon "you, the future teachers."

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These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who know today how they can share in defense of our nation and protect themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, these men should be encouraged to complete their education and serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

The chance of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Mechanic as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force is the career wing of flying executives and begins at 17 years of age.

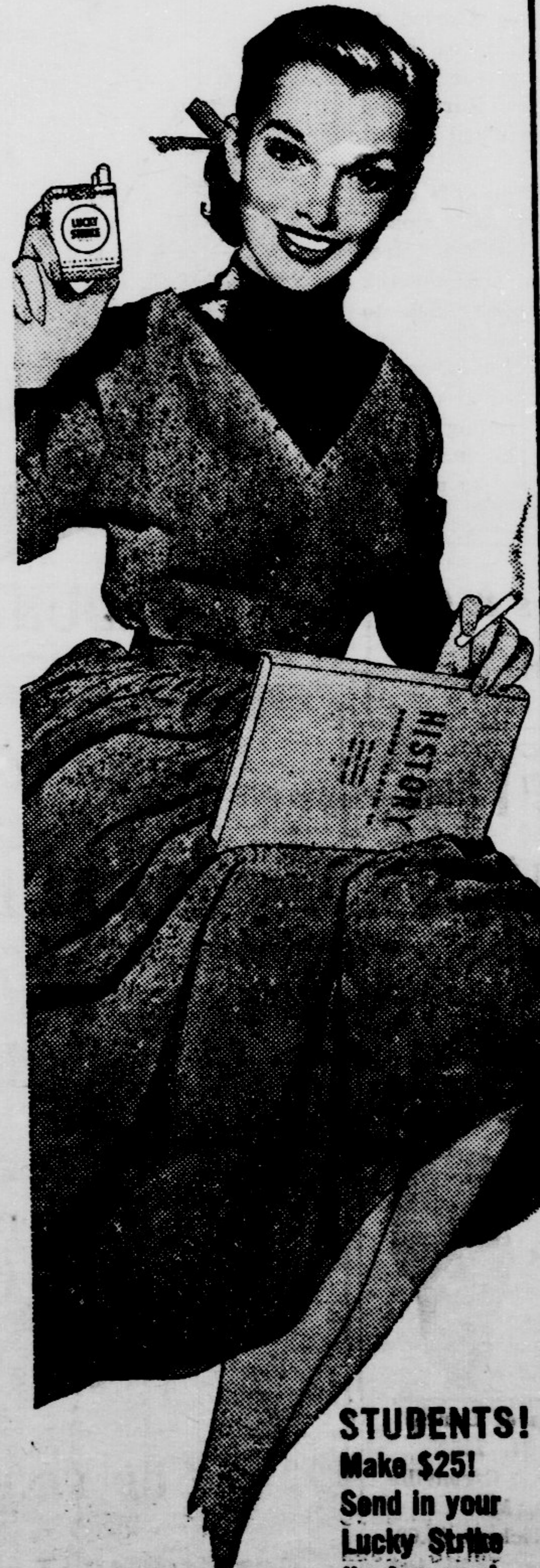
It is essential to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the devil and the deep blue sea, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, nose, throat, and in excellent physical condition, and the promise of at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

It is the difference between our survival and oblivion. It is the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who are the key to a greater way of peace and happiness for all.



Some of us like history—
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