Bloodmobile Unit Visits Here

During the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit to the campus

Campus Blood Donors Surpass

Quota Set By Red Cross Unit

at the college last Thursday and Faculty wives included Mrs. Man

number of faculty members.

trombone Thursday evening, Novem-

where he was director of bands. He

of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

a graduate of the Eastman School

For his recital next Thursday Mr.

dray has chosen works by eminent

composers of music for the trombone.

for trombone and piano by J.

Industrial Arts Club

Inducts New Members

Educators Make Four-Day Study Paper, Annual Get New Names On Standards During Visit Here Paper, Annual Get New Names Bloodmobile Unit Visits Here

ommitteemen Praise ollege Achievements, Suggest Improvements

An eight-member committee esenting the American assoion of Colleges for Teacher cation and made up of edurted to faculty members and Country club. dministrative officers of East A total of 48 persons were pres- Represent Club Achievements of East Carolina as istration. ressive educational institution ed praise from committee memleading to improvement of with all the trimmings. were made. Studies of all Hawkins Chairman

resident Earle Hawkins of the ichers college, Towson, Md., following standards set up | ing the Homecoming parade. AACTE, discussed and evaluingle phase of the work ofa final written report would be office for the remainder of the year. ilable within three weeks.

In an evaluation of Organization, rit of cooperation found in relaships among students, faculty abers, and administrative officers; democratic procedures evident in e campus; and the interest shown the development of spiritual and oral values in education. He rerted also on the College Library. Committees Work

rengthening the college program ere Dr. Marjorie Palmquist, Moread State college, Morehead, Ky., udent Personnel Services; Dr. W. Hartley, Maryland State Teachers sident Charles Spain, Morehead tate college, Teacher Load; Dean Brown, Maryland State ratory Experiences; Dr. Wilbur University of Maryland, e Program of Graduate Work. Dr. James Hillman of the State partment of Public Instruction, who worked with the comttee of visitors, was introduced to e East Carolina staff and spoke

President John D. Messick of East Carolina expressed appreciation to ommittee members for their work on the campus.

National Science **Soundation Offers**

ship awards in sciences for 1953-54 draft-eligible students. on both the predoctoral and postdoctoral level. This program represents college deferment test a student must their work is satisfactory. Graduate

matical, physical, medical biology College Qualification test. and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, experimental Another test will be held April 23, psychology and physical geography. 1953, but Gen. Hershey emphasized General Hershey has emphasized ert E. Pennington of Rocky Mount However, there are no awards given that increasing manpower demands many times that the criteria are a conducted the ceremony with the The theme of the Rally was based District officers of the to the study for a M.D. degree.

ability and special aptitude for ad- the test do so as soon as possible. sity for manpower demands. vanced training in the sciences and Students whose academic year will The two forthcoming administra- Those who were received as mem- munity life." Two general meetings Hazel Papi.

and further information.

Sigma Rho Phi

Hold Annual Rush Banquet

At Country Club

The Sigma Rho Phi, campus serv-Maryland, Ken- ice fraternity, held their annual rush and North Carolina, re- banquet last night at the Greenville

ilts of a four-day study of guests and 12 members of the East lards at the college here. | Carolina college faculty and admin-

The banquet hall was decorated in the Hallowe'en motif and each and suggestions for further ex- guest was served half a fried chicken

Entertainment for the meeting was institutions are conducted at provided by the Bernie Ham trio year intervals by the AACTE. composed of Ham Ernie Black and Bill Hobbs.

Bob Robinson, president of the East Carolina SGA, spoke briefly. He also presented the organization with a check for \$25; the prize for bers. Each of the visiting first place in the float exhibit dur

Retiring fraternity president, Bob Hughes, passed the gavel to Charlie by East Carolina or the organi- Fishell to close out the meeting. and administration of the col- Fishell, who formerly served as vice President Hawkins announced presidnt, will hold the presidential

bjectives and Purposes of East Caro-na, Dr. Hawkins commended the Dr. Todd SpeakS To Church Group dege; the friendly atmosphere of At Vesper Service Williams Colonel

God must be camouflaged and imieds as they apply to East Carolina Richard Todd's talk, "The Hand of Force ROTC Cadet wing at East Carwho made recommendations for God in History," given in the ves- olina college. The appointment was

Dr. Todd told the story of the and tactics of the detachment. eachers college, The Teacher Edu- man's laws today. History is the of Greenville. gram; Dr. Monroe Wickers, story of man's existence; he has Other officers are Wing Operations East Carolina college, will be prethey are known as protocol.

riefly on the work of the AACTE God is the source of all blessings." port.

Young Democrats At District Rally

The Young Democrats club of East Carolina college, headed by Bettie Brewer of Raleigh, vice president last week, there were 304 pints of blood donated by the students and staff of the North Carolina YDC, and Hal members of East Carolina college. The unit's visit was sponsored by the F. Haire of Elizabethtown, president Air Force ROTC unit at the college. of the campus division of young Democrats, was represented at the first congressional district rally in Robersonville last Thursday evening.

More than 50 students attended the rally and several faculty and administrative officials also were present for the Democratic party

Dr. J. D. Messick, president ECC, and members of the department of social studies joined Pitt county delegation.

The YDC of East Carolina college is sponsoring a campus rally next week, with a prominent speaker engaged for the meeting, President Haire said today.

"It is a shame that the laws of Of ROTC Cadets

per service at the Methodist Stu-dent center Sunday. made by Lieutenant Colonel Roger G. Fuller, professor of air science Recital Features

creation of the world and of man up to the Jews going to Egypt and cial act was to publish promotion lege, Preparation of the Faculty; the Promised land. As the Jews were orders announcing the cadets who about the enter the Promised land, would serve on his staff. The Wing God gave Moses the Ten Command- Vice Commander is Cadet Lieutenments which form the basis for ant Colonel William A. McLawhorn

chead State college, Professional developed along three channels— and Training Officer, Cadet Lieuten- sented by the college department of economic, political and social. In ant Colonel Maurice H. Moore Jr. music in a recital of works for the each of these fields, we have rules of Wilmington, Wing Adjutant, Cagoverning behavior. In economics det Major Eugene B. Williams of ber 6, at 8:15 in the College theatre. they are known as ethics; in the Kinston, Assistant Wing Adjutant, social field, they are known as eti- Cadet First Lieutenant Gene A. Rusquette; and in the political realm, sell of Dover, Wing Sergeant Major, Cadet Master Sergeant Edward M. When everything goes well, man Foley of Greenville, Wing Administends to turn away from God. "We trative Assistant, Cadet Technical should realize in rosy times that Sergeant Nicholas C. Garner of New-

Tomorrow Deadline To Apply For Next Selective Service Test

Selective Service officials reminded as an undergraduate student are college students that the deadline for either a satisfactory score (70) on submitting applications for the De- the Selective Service College Qualicember 4 Selective Service College fication test or specified rank in Qualification test is midnight, No- class (upper half of the male freshvember 1 (Saturday), and that ap- man class, upper two thirds of the plications postmarked after that time male sophomore class, or upper cannot be considered. Local draft three fourths of the male junior The National Science foundation boards have an adequate supply of class). has announced a program of fellow- test application blanks on hand for Students accepted for admission or

(1) intend to request deferment as students admitted or attending after a student; (2) be satisfactorily pur- July 1, 1951 must have been in the At Meet In Flanagan igher education in the United States. suing a full-time course of instruc- upper half of their classes during Fellowships will be awarded to all tion; and (3) must not have pre- their senior year or make a score of Initiation of ten new members of Beaufort, Bertie, Chowan, Currituck, treasurer of the state FHA on levels of graduate study in mathe- viously taken the Selective Service 75 or better on the test. It is not the East Carolina college Industrial Edgecombe, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, tion. Marjorie Wright of the

Another Test Date make it important that each draft- flexible yard stick and that the stan- assistance of the faculty advisors of on Purpose VI of the organization: tion are Kitty Co Students who have demonstrated eligible student who has not taken dards may be raised anytime neces- the group, Dr. Kenneth Bing and "To foster the development of cre- chapter, presidents"

who are eligible to take up graduate end in January 1953 have been urged tions of the College Qualification bers of the departmental organiza- were held in the Austin auditorium tary; Ja work are eligible for the fellowship to take the December 4, 1952 test test represent the eighth and minth tion are Giles Dail, Kinston; W. on the college campus. awards. College seniors who will so they will have a test score in their testing dates of the program. In the Richard Frazier, High Point; Rupert President John D. Messick of East bett, graduate this academic year may cover sheets before the end of their first series of tests 64 per cent of G. Fitzgerald, Selma; Rudolph Gay, Carolina college gave the principal it academic year, at which time their the students achieved a score of 70 Whitakers; David A. Holder, Golds- address of the morning. At the students All students interested in applying boards will, reopen and reconsider or better. In the second series 58 boro; Clyde C. Lane, Hertford; A. V. meeting Dr. Bessie McNiel, direction for these awards should contact Dean their cases to determine whether per cent of the students made 70 or Medlin, Greenville; Caroll Potter, of the home economics depart Leo Jenkins for application forms they shoult be deferred as students. better. The tests in all three series New Bern; Gene T. Sanderson, Chin- at East Carolina, welcomed as

attending a graduate school prior to To be eligible to apply for the July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if mandatory for local boards to fol- Arts club took place in the Flana- Hyde, Martin, Northampton, Pamli- chapter presented candidates low the criteria.

Standards Flexible

Donald Amelon. The present criteria for deferment are equivalent in difficulty.

Air Force ROTC men and other canteen chairman, the faculty wives East Carolina college students push- of ECC and the Pitt county Medical ed four pints above the 300 pint auxiliary served as volunteer workquota which was set at the two-day ers as receptionists and canteen stand of the Red Cross Bloodmobile workers.

shall Holmes, Mrs. H. A. Coleman, During the first day of blood col- Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. A. D. Frank, lection at the college by the Red Mrs. W. M. Roney, Mrs. J. D. Mes-Cross, donors were almost entirely sick, Mrs. Jack Derrick, Mrs. J. I. ROTC personnel. At this time, 202 Oppelt and Mrs. John R. Gordon. pints were collectede, leaving at least | Medical auxiliary members includ-

98 pints to be collected the final day. ed Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Donors came in slowly Friday, but Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. J. M the quota, and a few pints more, was Barrett, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs collected during the last hour of the James Smith, Mrs. E. B. Aycock and bloodmobile's stand. ROTC men con- Mrs. Herbert Hadley. tinued to answer the call Friday with In addition to the bloodmobil

other college students and a small crew, Mrs. Phyllis Martin, director of nursing at Pitt Memorial hospital, Red Cross Lifesaving In addition to volunteer workers sent the following nurses to aid with tated to make laws which govern Floyd C. Williams, of Wilmington, from the Service league, which in the blood donations: Dorothy Lahr, man's everyday life and actions." has been appointed Cadet Colonel cluded Mrs. J. T. Little, recruitment Mattie Brown, Verta Black, Grace Others who discussed AACTE stan- This was the central theme of Dr. in charge of the nearly 600-man Air chairman, and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Melton, Doris M. Micholic and Myrtle be offered during the month of Stancil, nurses' aid. Mrs. Seba F. Quinerly and Mrs. James Rodgers also were among the volunteer nurs-

The volunteer workers were all under the direction of the Greenville | must be at least 18 years old. Service league.

Pi Omega Pi Chooses Robert Gray, faculty member at Convention Delegates For Meet In Chicago

at East Carolina college, were chosen | Tuesday, November 4. He will act Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the East in a recent election to represent the as accompanist for Nell Rankin, so-Carolina faculty will be accompanist. Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, prano of the Metropolitan opera, The public is invited to be present. national honorary business education when she appears in concert in Wil-Mr. Gray, who joined the East fraternity, at the national convention son tonight. Carolina faculty this fall as a mem- of the organization in Chicago De- Mr. Perry will play in Bethel unes brass instruments and theory of way was elected alternate.

Arizona and at Duke university, tv.

Waries Programs SGA by the board were the present names and the two names to which This year the Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church has

Local Fellowship

undertaken a varied program of work, worship and entertainment. Among the programs of worship

lave been several presented by guest speakers: the Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville; the Rev. Lee Willingham, pastor of Hollywood Prsbyterian church; and Mrs. J. B. Spilman, civic worker of Greenville. The first few programs, concerning the Christian's life on a college cam- and studnts had been talking about pus, were directed especially to the changing the names of the publica-

Hobo-Work days, which were observed the past two Saturdays, and Morning Worship, held every morn- though the matter did come up beng at 7:40 in room 14 in Austin fore the Student Government assobuilding, are two of the projects ciation. One of the arguments was undertaken thus far by the group. that the students and other readers Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 what the names meant.

den, president; Harvey McPhail from weekly name change. Dunn, vice president; Pat Corbett from Farmville, secretary; and Betty Poole from Durham, treasurer. "East Carolinian"

The Red Cross Senior and Instructor Life Saving courses will December in the college pool. Students interested in securing these crtificates should turn in their names to Miss Nell Stallings or Students Attend Dr. Charles DeShaw. Candidates

Perry Plays On Organ In Capital City Before Bethel Group

George E. Perry, faculty member of the music department at East the college at the North Carolina Ann Baysden of Ernul and Ken- Carolina college, will give a recital neth Kennedy of Greenville, students of works for the organ in Bethel

her of the department of music, teach- cember 26-29. Una Francis of Con- der the sponsorship of the city Music club there. The program will take music and directs several brass en- | Carolyn Burnette of Hopewell, Va. | place in the First Methodist church sembles composed of student musi- was nominated by the Beta Kappa at 8 p.m. and will be open to the cians. Before coming to East Caro- chapter as student representative on public. Selections will include compolina, he taught at the University of the National council of the fraterni- sitions by Bach, Hayden, Handel, Weinberger, Arcadelt and Rossi.

America's Future Homemakers Raleigh, Christin Hold Rally At East Carolina

The program will begin with the Prelude from Bach's "Violin 'Cello North Carolina were represented at officer at both sessions. Suite II," and will include sonatas E. the annual District I Rally of the Gaillard and G. F. McKay, and selec- Future Homemakers of America, tions by J. E. Barat and Robert held at East Carolina college Satur- Williamston. George E. Perry of the Joro. day of last week. Approximately 800 East Carolina department of music high school students of home eco- gave a program of selections for the nomics attended, according to Mabel organ Saturday afternoon. Lacy of the East Carolina faculty, district supervisor.

Counties included in District I are rally included the election gan building on the campus Monday | co, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, audience Saturday morning evening of this week. President Rob- Tyrrell and Washington.

Develop Leadership ative leadership in home and com- Woodland c

quapin; and John B. Styron, Stacy. Kitty Campen of the Edepton

Seventeen counties in eastern | ter of the FHA acted as presiding Student

Special music during the morning Kennedy. was provided by Janice Manning and Cox Lelia M. Goff, FHA members from Elect Officers

Business to be transacted at | sults of the election were

during the afternoon.

Campus Monday have written a new page in the history of the two publications at this college, as the names of the TECO ECHO and "Tecoan" were changed by the student vote. "East Carolinian" and "Buccaneer" will be the new names of the paper and annual, respectively, and the change will go into effect next week.

The Publications board at the college met on Tuesday of last week and passed on two names for each publication to be presented to the Student Government association here for recommendation for a student election. The names presented to the the two publications have been

SGA Adds Names

Meeting on last Wednesday, the legislature added three more names to the list to be voted on by the student body at the Monday election. "Pirates' Log," "Sea Chest" and "Pieces O' Eight" were the other

The reasons that were given for the recommendation for the changes were that the names TECO ECHO and "Tecoan" were coined names, chosen when this college had "Teachers" in the name. The name of the college was changed in April of 1951 tions since that time.

No Action Taken

No action was taken last year, A party has been planned for of the publications did not know

There were 434 votes cast for the Officers of the Westminster fel- name change of the annual, while lowship are: Grace Giles from Lin- 423 expressed opinion to the college

The votes were: NEWSPAPER TECO ECHO YEARBOOK "Buccaneer" "Pirates' Log" "Sea Chest" "Pieces O' Eight"

State Legislature

Fourteen students at East Carolina have been elected to represent Student legislature in Raleigh November 20-22. The choice of representation sentatives was made by the legi ture of the college Student Go ment association.

Selected as senators at lature are Robert A. Franklin Springs, Ga., dent of the college Sta ment association; Jere Goldsboro; and Mitch Representatives

will be Lloyd Wh Roy Creech of Cox of Mt. Olive.

The TECO ECHO

Published Weekly by the students of East Carolina

college, Greenville, N. C. Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C. under the act of March 3, 1879

Pasocialed Collectate Press

Member Teachers College Division Columbia Scholastic Press Association First Place Rating, CSPA Convention, March, 1952

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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 a few days AWOL.

EDITORIAL STAFF Tommie Lupton Editor-In-Chief Managing Editor Assistant Editor Feature Editor Staff Assistants Kay Johnston, Frances Smith, Barbara Grimes, ord of some of the sounds most fa- mer term. Parker Maddrey, Mildred Henderson, Stuart Arring- miliar to Ohio State students-the

ton, Don Muse, Ann Hogan, Emily Boyce Editorial Advisor Staff Photographer SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor Sports Assistants BUSINESS STAFF Edna Massad Business Manager Assistant Business Manager Business Assistants

Dwight Garrett Exchange Editor . Campus Circulation

Publications' Names Change

East Carolina has made many changes the same situation last year, but through the years and this week saw a change everyone will agree that there had in the names of the two college publication as just as soon been two dormitories. results of an election held on the campus Monday. The TECO ECHO will appear no more as the woman is, really outnumbered at name of this paper after this issue, but in its Davidson college. The ratio of males Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter college: place will appear "East Carolinian." The college to female is 825 to one. What do you yearbook, the "Tecoan," has been changed to think of that, girls! We believe that clippings dealing with his subject. If the rest of the class has left and you "Buccaneer."

The vote of the student body who expressed their views on the matter in the Monday election was rather decisive, as voters favored the chang- that they, and not Abner Doubleday, ing both publications. Appearing on the ballot invented the game of baseball. A Sofor the change of the college paper were two viet youth magazine told its readers If you look at your watch, don't math class, match the books for size names, the TECO ECHO and "East Carolinian." | that "beizbol" is not American but The vote was 294 to 122 in favor of the change. just a distortion of the Russian vil-There were eight write-in votes, on for "Caro- lage sport called "lapta," which was linian" and seven for "Pirates' Log." There were played centuries before there was an 423 votes cast for the change of the college paper. American on the map.

Voting on five names for the college yearbook, "Buccaneer" received a majority of the magazine, is a "beastly battle, votes receiving 227. Others listed on the ballot bloody fight with mayhem and murand the votes received by tach were: "Tecoan," der." It said also that the players are 72; "Pirates' Log," 97; "Sea Chest," 14; and slaves who are bought and sold like

"Pieces O'Eight," 24. We on the newspaper staff feel that the worn out and usually crippled as a new name given this paper will help build up result of injuries suffered on the the name of this school by giving more publicity playing field, they are thrown out than the old name. People who were not familiar on the streets to die of starvation. with the coined phrase, TECO ECHO, did not If we were in an argumentive mood, know what it meant; however we think that we could really challenge some of the "East Carolinian" will make a stronger im- statements that the Russian youth pression on persons who might read our paper. magazine says. Putting it short, we

Both of the old names were chosen when we don't believe that they know what had "Teachers" in the name of the college, but they are talking about. the college name was changed in April 1951. Now the college publications' names go on record of being changed in October 1952.

We hope that everyone will accept the phic," realized that his football game changes, and we hope that the changes will in predictions were anything but dazturn help East Carolina. The names are differ- | zling, he turned to William Allen ent, but the publications will remain the same. White for consolation: "Doctors bury Watch next week's paper!

College Tops Quota Again

day when the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit was Young Republicans club would be on campus, and the 300 pint quota set for this held on a Tuesday evening. The body visit to our campus was reached with a few pints of the story, which was correct, statp spare. There was a total of 304 pints of blood ed that the meeting would be held mated over the two-day period, with the major- on Wednesday. We are sorry that of the load being carried by the Air Force this error occurred and assure every-C unit on carpus. The ROTC unit was the one that it was not intentional. r of the Bloodmobile's visit to the campus. ficials of the unit had planned to obtain | While along the line of being corof blood on both days of the visit, but rected for something that we did ase on the first day of the stay here was wrong, we would like to remind you t there were 202 donors who volun- that this is your paper. If at any time The final day saw the unit reach you would like to talk to us about members working with the Red any of our policies, we will be more some students went over the than glad to have you drop in for a last hour.

persons turn out to vote in

Ye Editor's

by Tommie Lupton

took it all back and apologized. The dents. mystery is unsolved. We in the TECO | Since she entered East Carolina ECHO office have had things "just as a freshman, Miss Butts has comget up and walk away," but most of piled a record that merits recognithem usually straggle back in after tion. She joined the advertising staff

Bob Hilldrup new in the way of yearbooks. Ohio business education major, she han-Edwina McMullan State's 1953 annual will be heard as dled very capably the sale of adver-Janice Hardison well as seen. In each yearbook there tisements and other financial duties Barbara Strickland will be a 15-minute phonograph rec- for two full school years and a sumchimes, the marching band, school Mary H. Greene songs and excerpts from speeches by C. L. Perkins Jr. campus leaders. East Carolina's an-Lloyd Whitfield we can assure you that it is going Sam Hux, Bruce Phillips to be one of the best ever seen around

Mary Gillette, Marty MacArthur, Atwood Smith, One of the dormitories there is now housing students of both sexes. Old-Mrs. Susie Webb time students are saying that they Shirley Brown Manning "never had it so good." There is no mention as to whether or not there are partitions between the male and female residents. East Carolina had

> The women are, or should we say College Without Even Trying," as | 7. If you must sleep, arrange to be that is irrational.

> The Russians are now claiming random. He thinks everything deals ing the lecture looks like a book

American baseball, said the youth sheep. Then, when the players are joke.

When Don Beran, sports writer for the Drake university "Times-Deltheir mistakes; journalists publish theirs."

There appeared in this paper two Students and faculty members at East Caro- weeks ago an error in a headline lina rallied to the cause last Thursday and Fri- which stated that a meeting of the

> students to go over and give chat. Maybe you can render some helpful suggestions.

To The Students

Because of several recent cases of omething delayed reporting of illness, students who is to are reminded that prolonged disabililong ty and absence from class often may that be avoided by seeing the doctor at the first sign of illness.

One of our students had to be absent from class for three days beense of an infection that could have m avoided if treated earlier. Two tudents did not see the doctor after being sick a day or two. of those students were seriously had to be hospitalized imme-

> ertant for the wolthat students ill worth taking.

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

A very familiar face is conspicuously absent from the newspaper A wave of petty thefts has swept office this quarter, and the paper the publications' offices at the Uni- has a new business manager. The versity of Minnesota. The campus missing personality is Annie Lou police force threatened three "sus- Butts, an Angier senior and one of pects" with a lie detector test, then East Carolina's most efficient stu-

of the TECO ECHO that first year, and during the two years following We have found something really she was named business manager. A

Commerce Club Prexy year. Miss Butts is also a member business education then and plans bowling or dancing.

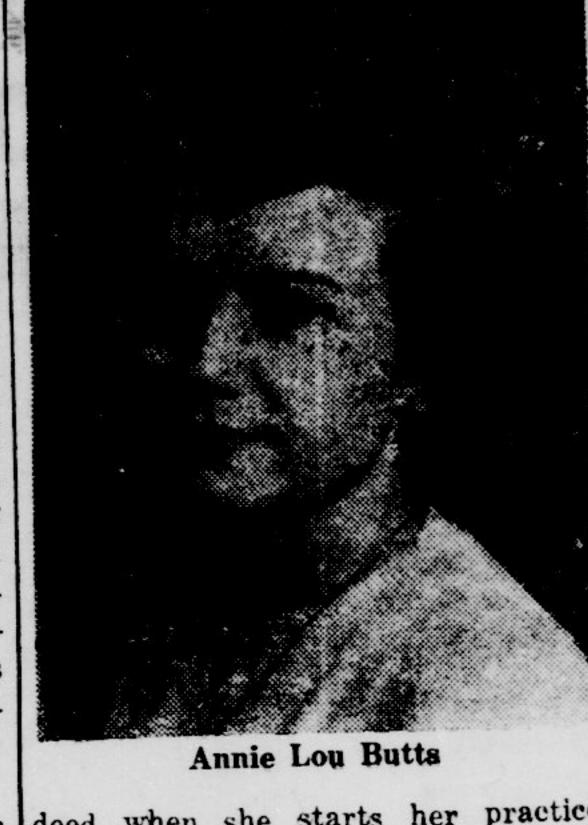
Universities and Colleges." Miss Butts will be very busy in- is any basis for judgment, we feel success.

written in Pageant magazine by

1. Bring the professor newspaper

stare at it unbelievingly and shake it. and color.

with his subject.



called at the end of the hour. It

creates an unfavorable impression if

from the course. If you do math in

answer to a question he couldn't

know he's written a book or an arti

sure that any employer of Annie nation is concerned with the presidential election Lou's will be satisfied with her either as a secretary or as a teacher.

Pursues Business Ed

Annie Lou came here chiefly "because I didn't want to go to Meredith," she confesses. Three Angier girls Eisenhower, is supporting the Democratic nomi. came together, and Miss Butts settled herself, looked the situation over and decided to pursue business education earnestly. "I had had no business supporting Eisenhower. education in high school except typresult she has prepared hersel. adaquately for several careers.

An almost shy, brown-eyed miss, club. Annie Lou puts into practice the ancient saying, "Actions speak louder than words." She has a way of mak-Annie Lou's efficiency has been deed when she starts her practice ing every minute count, and one altested in other situations as well teaching next quarter, and though most doubts her when she says very As a member of the Commerce club, she doesn't find it, she will be awaitnual may not have this feature, but we can assure you that it is going she served as reporter last year. Four years of very active membership she doesn't find it, she will be await sleeping. She adds that she is very fond of reading when she finds the have been climaxed by her election She has several good reasons too. She time to really enjoy it, and that much as president of the organization this will be awarded a B. S. degree in of her leisure is spent thus, or

of Sigma Pi Alpha, foreign language now to get her MRS. shortly there- At any rate, she keeps perfectly Faye Jones | The housing shortage at Michigan | fraternity, and is an ex-member of after. Incidentally, she became of relaxed and seldom lets this fast Peggy Joyce Bowen, State college has its compensations. YWCA. She received recognition for ficially engaged to one of Angier's moving age slow her down. Sincere, her achievements last year as a jun- "home town boys" just last week. | friendly and very practical, Annie ior when she was among those from Though she isn't sure about a Lou makes the most of every ex-East Carolina college listed in "Who's career yet, Miss Butts feels certain perience and keeps her interest Who Among Students In American that she will teach or do secretarial others way out in front. She has the work. If her outstanding record here traits that make her a sure bet for

Echoing

Chatter

by Don Muse in an appearance on the stage at

the next Betty Grable musical.

is heading into the homestretch. Voting public. Supporters of the general boast of his knowledge of foreign affairs, while supporters of Governor Stevenson assert that in their candidate the people will have a man thoroughly trained in domestic affairs. Sentiment on this campus indicates that the candidates are both crepancy between the principles of

How many miles crawl by this way is hurting Adlai Stevenson's chances. This will remain an academic question, because there is no acinfluence. To those people who say the writer of this column would like to ask how Stevenson could repudiate Truman's endorsement. In our opin-A smile on my face, an elbow in my I'm sick and tired of being Little Bo that he would not seek the presidential nomination on the Deming efforts to secure a Democratic victory on November 4.

> A graveled road connecting the new gym with the street which runs in front of the college laundry now in use. Final preparations are gradually being made for the basketball opener to be played in the ibu, was tabbed "Nosey." new building.

Democrats club had an opportunity to meet and talk with our state leaders at the Democratic rally held | Wisdom And Wit last week in Robersonville. They schools. This is indication of student attitude for the promotion of a greater East Carolina.

We understand that several groups held on the night of Novmeber 4. here? These groups will have a central meeting place where members will should be no flies around this place. have an opportunity to listen to resome of these groups have made a about anybody thinking? "gentleman's agreement" to congrat-

we might as well go along. Before becoming too involved in the thick of

the issue we'd like to present several interesting sidelights on next week's battle of the ballots. The student newspaper at Columbia univer. sity, the school that has as its president Dwight

By Bob Hilldrup

Since everyone and everything else in the

nee for the presidency. On the other hand the paper at Princeton the school from which Stephenson graduated, is

To top it all Richard Nixon, student at the ing, and I thought it offered more University of North Carolina and a cousin of the opportunity for me," she says. As a Republican vice-presidential nominee, was last week elected treasurer of the Young Democrats

It wouldn't surprise us at all if the coming election wasn't closer than '48's Dewey-Truman affair. Had the election been held in September there would have been no question about the matter. Eisenhower would have won by the proverbial landslide. But if, let's suppose, the ballot. ing could be postponed until February, then the man from Illinois would unquestionable

All this surmising hasn't solved the proble of who's going to win next week but though we be, it looks now as if Sta get the nod.

Should the tragedy of a Democratic victory occur then the nation would be in dire think: In the last 13 years the Ame has dropped from its 100 per cent point where it is now worth a gran

In the short space of 13 years the dollar's value has been cut virtually in half. Imagine then just what it'll be worth should th get another four year term in the W Now that we've aired our views for what is

hoped will be the last time on this look at an important sidelight of thi Just how many people, we wonder, know that

To You one candidate can receive more popular votes than the other and still not be elected? Under the present system, that of the electoral college. Last week we mentioned that Miss a sate posses a certain number of design Charlotte Austin, of Charlotte, seem- toral votes. These electoral votes an ed destined for fame in musical com- cast in a block for the candidate edy. She proved to be sensational | the larger section of the popular vote Suppose then, that, in a state w

Chapel Hill last month. There Miss lion voting one candidate receives fi Austin sang a few numbers and one votes while another receives for gave the audience a brief biograph- hundred ninety-nine thousand, nine ical run-down of her career. She has ty-nine. All the electoral votes would recently signed with Twentieth Cen- the candidate that got the extra ballot tury Fox and is slated to appear in all ten million had voted for him. It therefore how one man may be elected and yet the majority not be in his favor.

Why not divide the electoral vote in proper-Political bickering has become "hot | tion to the popular ballot? This see and heavy" now that the campaign only fair way to give true representati

POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

No longer is there an excuse for oversleeping of being late for class. A talking clock which literally "tells" the time has been invented by Domingo Delgado of Havana, Cuba.

The sound is recorded on a film strip which is synchronized electrically with There is also a divided opinion as mechanism. The film strip can, of course, say to whether or not President Truman anything the owner wants it to say at any time he wants it to say it, and the strips can be changed from time to time. It can remind the owner of mealtimes (which doesn't apply to normal colcurate index for measuring Truman's lege students) bedtimes and regular appointments. A mechanism is provided to rewind the that Stevenson is "Truman's boy," strip after it has performed its day's duties.

Women may live longer than men, but they're they're not as red-blooded. A breakdown ion Stevenson has taken every step on Red Cross blood-bank data shows 12.6 per cent possible to avoid affiliation with any of women were rejected because of anemia pressure group. That is why he said Among men, this rate was less than one per cent.

Nicknames were about as common—andun-A smile on my face, thank heaven cratic tickets. Since he has been complimentary-in ancient Egypt as they are nominated he has pledged his untir- today, reports the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Although the ancients couldn't boast of such names as "Hawk," "Topy," "Boog," "Peachie" and "Teddy" their nicknames were similar. Among the olden favorites were "Baldy," "Ape, "Lazy" and "Big Head." An Egyptian with th dignified name of Ah-mose was known as "Tiny. Individual nicknames also occurred among the family of the god-king. There was a king's son called "The Cat" and a king's daughter, Uyhet-

It won't be long now! And I believe that most people will agree that there are two kinds of voters-those who will vote for your candidate and a lot of ignorant, prejudiced fools.

(Editor's note: The following quotations urged these men to keep our college were found on the floor in our office, and we in mind when the appropriations decided that we would like to share them with are allocated for the various state our readers—along with a few remarks.)

"A white glove often conceals a dirty hand. -We wonder why we don't see more white gloves around.

"A wise man may look ridiculous in the comare planning election parties to be pany of fools."-Now what could we be doing

"A closed mouth catches no flies."-There

"The aim of education should be to teach us turns from the voting. Leaders from how, not what to think."—Who said anything

"Contentment consists not in great wealth last test papers, I find that some ulate the groups whose candidates but in few wants."—Could this be the reason

that we never find a contented person?

A Smile On My Face

by Stuart Arrington

Success In Ten Easy Lessons

you don't find clippings dealing with sit there alone, dozing.

Here are "10 Ways to Get Through | don't have to read it. Just ask.

his subject, bring in clippings at | 8. Be sure the book you read dur-

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. psychology class and psychology in

3. Nod frequently and murmur 9. Ask any questions you think he

"How true." To you, this seems ex- can answer. Conversely, avoid an-

aggerated. To him, it's quite objec- nouncing that you have found the

only if you intend to stay awake). ther's second reader at that.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies answer, and in your younger bro-

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. 10. Call attention to his writing.

If he looks up from his notes and Produces an exquisitely pleasant ex-

smiles expectantly, he has told a perience connected with you. If you

6. Ask for outside reading. You cle, ask in class if he wrote it.

All dressed up with a hat on my head | His mother close by bubbles with joy And my suitcase feeling like a bag When Junior thinks that I should highly qualified, but that the disfull of lead, play dead.

I leave the school and head for the A smile on my face, a tractor on the two parties will be the deciding station my head. A smile on my face and home my

reach the terminal, pay the fare, Till Junior finds something else to Look around and what find I there?

destination.

A hundred students in eager anticipation

destination.

Everyone pushes to get to the top. By the time we arrive it's me who's Tickets get punched and so do I,

Suitcases, umbrellas, a book by Keats.

For twenty-five passengers, two empty seats. Someone swings a suitcase high, A smile on my face, another black "You must sit with him again," his

I collapse on the seat and hear a strange sound, A smile on their faces, home their A smile on my face, I'm sitting upside down.

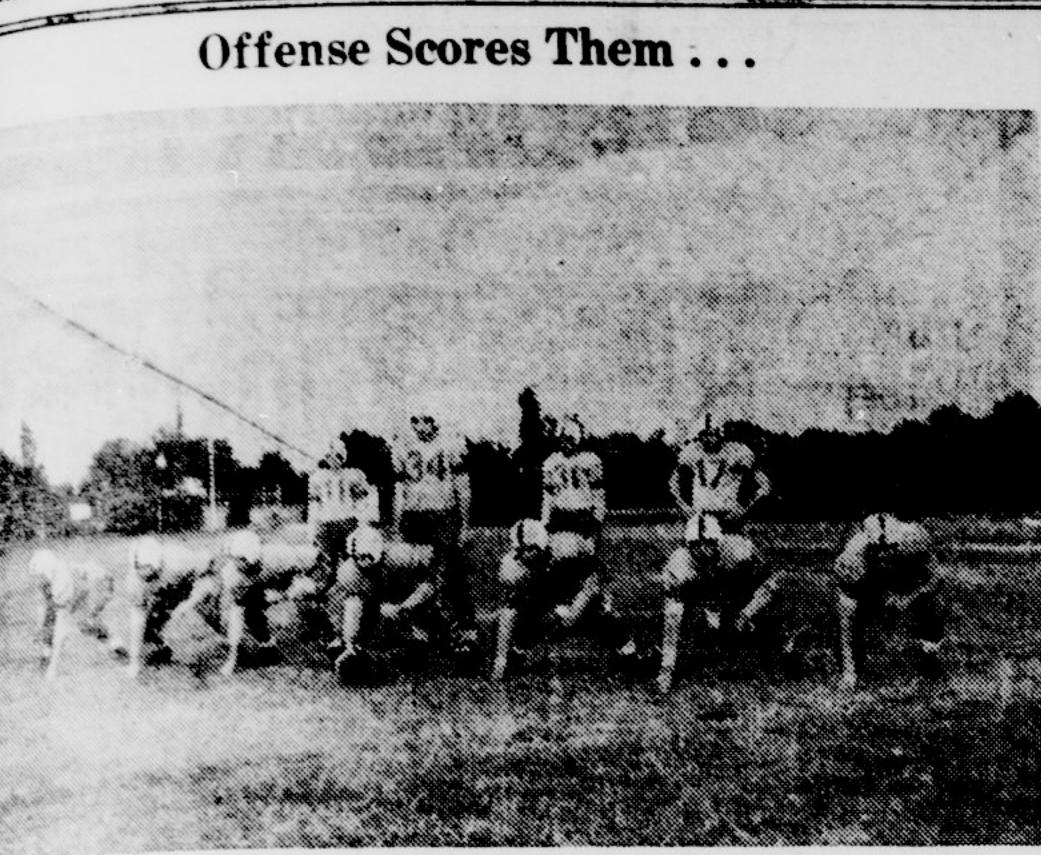
The bus finally comes and rolls to a In spite of the ride he's a sweet little child,

he's asleep! The bus pulls in, we all pile out,

Junior wakes up, begins to cry and

mother said. A smile on my face, "Never happen, I find a seat beside a cute little boy; lady, I'd rather be dead!"





lere is East Carolina's powerful offensive unit, quarterbacked by Siler, that has racked up 142 points this season. Linemen pictured month. left to right are Shoe, McDonald, Smith, Cline, Tucker, Kanos and In the backfield are Siler, Gay, King and Yarborough.

guard Bobby Thomas, set up the

Gay Scores His Second

punter couldn't get off his kick and

the Bucs were set again as they

on a Cherry pass. With the ball on

their 49 to the hosts' seven. Cherry

In the third quarter the Guilford

Bucs Trample Guilford 41-0

Jack Boone's East Carolina recovered a Quaker fumble on the an overpowering, opponents' 15. A series of ground in Greensboro Sat- plays preceded Gay's three yard run they crushed a winless into the end zone. Another fumble Quaker crew to the tune late in the quarter, recovered by

every period, the Bucs third score. O'Kelley's one yard over the hosts. The plunge did the trick. Hawk Grissom's read 20-0. Five Pi- placement was blocked after he had hand in the overall scor- kicked true on the two previous at-Gay hit paydirt twice, tempts. Hal O'Kelley, Illard Yarbor-Shoe and Dick Cherry

Iwo TD's Called Back uchdowns were nulli- took over on the Quaker 19. ECC salties. A 46-yard Sandy scored in three plays with Gay going Stanley pass and a nine over. Grissom converted. The next herry to Hodges aerial were touchdown came in the same period

East Carolina scored early in the the Guilford 27, Cherry hit Shoe on period in a drive sparked by the 16 with Shoe going over from and Claude King. The there. Grissom kicked his fourth. a 23-yard scamper by stanza. The Pirates marched from

> scores came in the sec- then executed his bootleg play for Tackle Bill McDonald the six-pointer.

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East Carolina Completes Conference Play Tomorrow Afternoon Against Mountaineers

Eight Lettermen Report As Drills Begin For Cagers

Basketball practice at East Caro- coction of gridiron strength is Paul lina college got underway Monday Gay, sophomore halfback from Wil- Currently in third place with with eight lettermen and approximately 25 other prospects reporting last two seasons, the Buccaneer to Coach Howard Porter. Several speedster is well-known and felt tice after football season ends next ence for his sensational "ball-toting." th overall campaign the locals have

Hodges will be among those report- repeatedly flitted like a frightened

Last season in North State con- ford defense to set up scores. first-round game to Lenoir Rhyne fellow Pirates.

arted on the ECC 30 and The scoring final came in the last 17 basketball games for the coming prayers at night. Paul cam practiseason, it has been announced by cally stop on a dime and give you Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, East Carolina's nine cents change! athletic director.

> with a North State conference foe, and his amicability makes him Guilford college, in Greensboro on great guy on and off the playing December 6.

during the winter months.

An indispensable ingredient Jack Boone's powerful con-

other players will report for prac- throughout the North State confer-A 155-pound pound swashbuckling compiled a neat 4-2 record while Pirate, Gay had a big hand in mak- Appalachian sports a spotty 2-3-1 Returning lettermen include War- ing Elon and WCTC walk the plank, reading. ren "Sonny" Russell, Charlie Huff- and he didn't tarry a bit against man, Cecil Heath, Richard Blake, hapless Guilford last Saturday night Paul Jones, John Postas, Jack Carr at Greensboro, either. The fancy and Carl King. Letterman Bobby stepping scat-back tallied twice and phantom through the porous Guil-

ference play, the Pirates compiled a In the second period he collaborecord of 10 wins and four losses rated with Claude King to move down which gave them third place in the close to the home club's goal line. final standings. In non-conference Gay then shot through for three games, they won five while losing yards and put EC out front, 14-0. three, making their record 15-7 for Again, in the third quarter Gay the season. In tournament play, the crossed the double lime-lines. This Bucs advanced to the NAIB district time he squirmed through a mass of finals before losing to Elon 75-67 would-be tacklers and set a course and in the NS tournament lost their of clear, unmolested sailing for his

An All-Eastern conference player During the first few days of prac- under Coach Hank Madden at Wiltice, Coach Porter had the players son and a top calibre performer for running through some of the plays Coach Boone, Paul is a constant they used last year in addition to jeopardy to Mr. Opposition when he lew ones they will probably employ lugs the pigskin. Comparatively this year. Full-scale scrimmage will small as football players go, he into an offensive battle between not begin until the players are in relies on speed and pure finesse to ECC's Dick Chrry and the Apps' etter shape and familiar with the compensate for size. His terrific plays to be used by Coach Porter. ability to change pace is something East Carolina college has scheduled every football player asks for in his

One of the favorite gridironers on The Pirates will open the schedule our campus, Gay is everyone's friend loop for his all-around ability. field. Majoring in physical education, Of the 17 games set so far, nine Paul plans to coach high school will be played at home in the new sports following his graduation. gymnasium which is to be dedicated Power to you, Paul Gay, ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

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Pembroke College

Pirates Seek Initial Win Over Appalachian Squad On Boone Field

Writing an end to their 1952 North State conference schedule, the East Carolina Pirates travel to Boone this weekend for a battle with the Appalachian Mountaineers.

3-1-1 loop slate, the Bucs will at-A highgeared performer for the tempt to knock the fourth place Apps farther down the ladder. The opponent's conference record is 2-3. In

Top Loop Scorers

East Carolina stands at the lead in the North State as far as scoring is concerned. The locals have run up 100 points while holding the oppoentire season the Bucs have totaled 142 to the competition's 48.

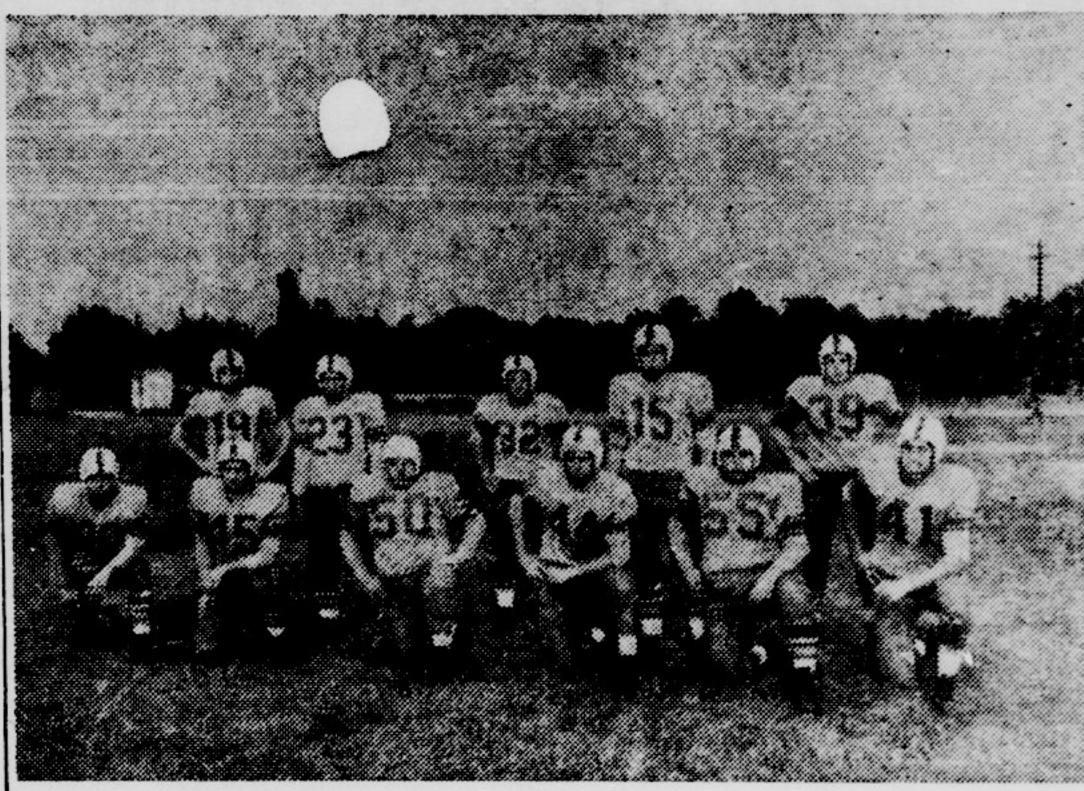
Coach Tom Huggin's App crew has a conference scoring record of points while 54 markers have been Saturday night as the Pirates un play at Boone against Appalachian tallied against them. The total Mountaineer scoring is 79 points to 81 for the opponents'. Coach Huggins, incidentally, is returning this season after a year in the Navy. Huggins was the North State Conference Coach of the Year in 1950.

Pirates Favored Thus, as far as statistics go, the Pirates should be rated as favorites. But the Mountaineers are never to be ignored while playing in Boone

The contest could very well turn sensation, Jack Groce. Cherry, freshman quarterback from Washington, has hit for four touchdown passes this year while running over two scores. Groce has been the Appalachian spark for the past two seasons and is respected throughout the

ECC Line-Ups	
Offense	Defense
LE—Hodges	Hodges
LT—Kanos	Turner
LG—Tucker	Lee
C-Cline	Faircloth
RG—Smith	Thomas
RT-McDonald	Holland
RE—Shoe	Bradford
QB-Siler	Cherry
LH-Yarborough	Barnes
RH—Gay	Hayes
FB-King	Madigan

... As Defensive Pushes Them Back



And here is that formidable defensive unit drilled by new line coach, Clyde Biggers. These boys have allowed only 48 points to be scored for the opponents all season. In the line from left to right are Bradford, Holland, Thomas, Lee, Turner and Hodges. Linebackers are Madigan and Faircloth, with Hayes, Cherry and Barnes filling in the backfield.

sition to a mere 30 markers. In the string reason the Bucs have totaled Sports Echo by Whitt

nally got rolling at Greensboro last close out North State conference ford college club 41-0. Scoring in one of the loop's better elevens and Coaches Jack Boone and Clyde Big- with a 2-3 record. ence tromple.

Guilford club was known to be po- If the locals are to register a win, tent and scrappy. Coach Boone had he will be the man to stop warned his club of cockiness for the losers had not tasted victory in five | It's Homecoming for the Appacontests this season, but the defeats lachian school, and they have never came by close scores. Even at half- been beaten by East Carolina on a ime when the Bucs were out front gridiron, so it should be a thriller 20-0, they were warned of what as the locals play their first aftercould happen in the second half.

Defense Important Defense once again played an im- sity will also be a daytime battle. portant factor in the triumph as the Attendance around the league this

East Carolina's offensive unit fi- | Tomorrow afternoon the Pirates mercifully walloped the small Guil- in a crucial test. The Apps have every period, the locals took advan- have always been hard to handle or tage of every Quaker mistake, in their home field. They are currently racking up the impressive win as resting in fourth spot in the league

gers used everything except the Last week the Apps were tied by bench in the North State confer- East Tennessee 27-27 as Jack Groce and Ray Triplett were the big guns. The victory margin rally came as Groce is an All-conference back and surprise to the locals since the one of the fastest men in the loop.

Homecoming For Apps noon game of the year. Next week's clash in Florida with Stetson univer-

Quakers were able to penetrate into season seems to be reaching a new Buc territory only two or three times high with the exception of Elon and hroughout the contest. In the sec- Guilford. The Quaker school had ind half, Coach Stuart Maynard's only 500 fans on hand last Satureleven never crossed the 50 yard day in Greensboro. Lenoir Rhyne leads the loop in attendance with Perhaps Guilford was searching well over 30,000 in four games, folfor a weak spot in the Pirate defen- lowed closely by East Carolina. The sive wall. In past games the locals Pirate gate shows a marked increase have been hit hard by injuries, par- over that of past seasons and should ticularly in the line. Time and time soar above the 30,000 mark when again the Quakers attempted to go the locals meet West Virginia Tech over the guard positions, only to be here November 15 in the season

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E 50

ing around the smelling salts after vor should easily be athlete of the suffering a terrific licking at the year in the North State conference hands of the re-generated Buccaneers | Some of you fay not be aware of the Rhyne, at Hickory; 19—Western tune of "Have Mercy Baby" and est on September 1 and stayed three -Catawba, at Salisbury; 28-High lina Future Homemakers of America ter. the Pirates were jubilantly respond- days. Although very impressive to Point, at High Point; 30-Atlantic at a Rally of District I of the oring with "This Is the Beginning of the coaches there, he decided to leave The (Your) End."

Greensboro is one of the finest accommodating football parks for high school disposal that this writer has at the Guilford game and about 100 ever seen! With such a park East of them East Carolina supporters. Carolina would certainly draw ter- The noise made by our little group

in Sunday's News and Observer: Dick it on.

The Guilford Quakers were pass- Cherry at his present rate of endea- ville; 16-Catawba, at Greenville. and try out at a school nearer home. Just imagine how Tom Rogers and The mammoth Senior stadium in company feel about letting him get

> There were about 1000 spectators hitting it with great exuberance and

rific crowds. Seems pathetic that we was astounding! It was a semblance can't have such accommodations. of David and Goliath. Everyone was An interesting piece that appeared "hanging loose" as the Pirates poured

Sunday - Monday

Math Majors Aid Weak Students

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December 6-Guilford, at Greens-

January 8-Appalachian, at Green-

ville; 10-Elon, at Elon college; 13-

ern Carolina Teachers, at Greenville.

Boone; 7-McCrary's, at Greenville;

14-Elon, at Greenville; 18-High

North State Conference Tourna-

ment dates are February 25-28, with

the tourney scheduled to be held in

Point, at Greenville; 21-Atlantic the Rally, participated in the elec-

February 2-Appalachian,

Christian, at Wilson.

Seven senior mathematics majors have formed a coaching club to aid students in elementary college mathematics who need and desire help.

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boro; 13-Lenoir Rhyne, at Green-ville; 16-Catawba, at Greenville. Spruii Treasurer do they have any? These are some of the questions that will be covered in a discussion led by Miss Ruth Peggy Love Spruill, a student at White, dean of women, East Caro-Pamlico county high school, was lina, this Sunday evening at 6 The Quakers were singing to the act that Dick reported to Wake For- Carolina Teachers, at Cullowhee; 21 elected treasurer of the North Caro- clock at the Methodist Student cen-

This fall the MSC has had some Christian, at Greenville; 31-West- ganization at East Carolina college interesting and timely discussions led by faculty members of various departments and by other prominent citizens of Greenville. The attendance at Vespers on Sunday evenings has been unusual, according to club of

Reynolds Attends Meet

Miss Averette and Miss Crofton Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, director are presidents of the FHA organi- of the science department of East zations in their localities this year. Carolina college, attended Friday All three young women are mem- Chapel Hill a meeting of advisors students in pre-medical courses

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