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Attend Chapel Services
 Each Tuesday At Noon
 In Austin Auditorium

EAST CAROLINIAN

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

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952

Number 9

ACE Holds District Meeting At East Carolina Tomorrow

Day's Program Includes Luncheon, Classrooms Tour In Training School

Members of the Association for Childhood Education in the north-eastern section of the state will meet at East Carolina college tomorrow, according to an announcement by Mrs. Myrtle Clark, of Greenville, chairman of the organization in this district. Events of the day will include a program during the morning, a luncheon, and a tour of classrooms in the Training school on the college campus in the afternoon.

Supervisors and teachers in the northeastern counties are expected to attend. Those who are interested in the education of children in the public schools are invited to be present.

The opening session will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning in the College theatre. The program, which is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Sue Rouse of Greenville, will be made up of demonstrations of teaching techniques useful in the classroom. Among these will be a demonstration of rhythms by a group of children led by Beatrice Chauncey of the East Carolina faculty.

Members of the Rocky Mount ACE chapter will conduct the devotional. A discussion of plans for the spring bulletin of the association will be held. The East Carolina branch of the organization will be in charge of this issue of the ACE publication, which will be a special student edition.

A luncheon will be held in the cafeteria of the campus Training school. The afternoon program will include visits to classrooms in the Training school.

John Frisette of Greenville, president of the campus branch of the ACE; Dr. Eva Williamson, faculty advisor; and student members of the college organization are assisting with local arrangements for the district meeting.

Local Students Teach, Observe Englehard School

Carrying out a Plan for Cooperative Learning begun last year by East Carolina college and the schools of Hyde county, three students teaching in the campus Training school this fall went to Englehard Sunday, November 9, for a week of teaching and observation in rural schools.

Bettie A. Carroll of Winston-Salem, Elizabeth Gaddy of Wadesboro and Mrs. Garland Carr of Rose Hill, owners at East Carolina, were selected to participate in the project during the fall quarter. They will work in Hyde county under the direction of Bettie Swindell, county school supervisor, and N. L. Shelton, superintendent of county schools.

The Plan for Cooperative Learning is a project begun by the college department of education and the Training school faculty under the joint direction of Dr. Keith D. Holmes and Dr. Eva Williamson. Each quarter of the present school year, they have announced, outstanding prospective teachers will be selected for participation in the work of improving schools in rural areas. The plan has won praise from the State Department of Public Instruction and other educational agencies.

During this week the three East Carolina seniors have been teaching in the lower grades of the Hyde county schools. Teachers there were benefitted by seeing new teaching techniques and materials of instruction presented through demonstration.

College Band Members Hold Annual Banquet

The East Carolina college band will have its annual banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at Silby's restaurant in Washington. Guests for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cuthbert, Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter. After the banquet there will be a dance with music furnished by alternating members of the band.

Music For Listeners

The music faculty has arranged listening hours in music to anyone who wishes to attend. These hours are set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:30 in Austin 123.

During this time recorded music that is requested will be played by the person in charge.

Talented Pianist Plays On Campus Thursday Evening

Bryon Janis, pianist, will appear as the fourth in the series of programs sponsored by the Entertainment committee at East Carolina college Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium.

The young American pianist has made such a name for himself as one of the youngest persons now making RCA Victor Red Seal records. He chose for his record debut several years ago the first of six transcriptions made by Liszt of Bach's Organ preludes and Fugues, the one in A Minor.

Bryon Janis' latest recordings are a Beethoven Sonata, opus 31, number two, and the Impromptu in E-Flat by Schu-bert. Victor's future plans include a recording of the first piano concerto by Rachmaninoff, in F-Sharp minor.

After a recent performance of this work with the Minneapolis symphony, a reviewer wrote: "Janis is much more than a speed artist with terrific power and technique. He is assuredly that, but he is also a youth of imagination, a master of color and tone, who knew exactly what the Rachmaninoff concerto was about and told us everything there was to say about it."

Company Appoints Campus Representative

Appointment of Dwight Garrett as Phillip Morris campus representative at East Carolina college was announced last week.

A resident of Greenville, Garrett will include among his new duties liaison between Phillip Morris and Company and the "East Carolinian" as well as providing guest packages of the brand cigarette he represents to students on the campus.

National Art Week Observance Sponsored By ECC Department

National Art week was observed last week at East Carolina college and in Greenville by a program given under the sponsorship of the college art department; the art department of the Greenville Woman's club; the Community Art center; and the city schools, of which James A. Walker is director. A series of lectures and exhibitions were scheduled for November 5-11.

John Gordon, faculty member of the art department at East Carolina, talked Wednesday evening of last

week at the art center in the Shepard Memorial library of Greenville on two exhibitions now on display there. He repeated his lecture Tuesday, November 11, at 3 p.m. Works of seven contemporary American artists and silk screen prints by the noted Indian artist Woody Crumbo are being shown currently at the center.

Adelyn D. Breeskin, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, spoke Thursday afternoon in the Austin auditorium at East Carolina before an audience of students and townspeople. Her talk dealt with the work of American artists and the significance of National Art week in arousing civic interest in the arts.

Students of art at the college have on exhibition in the Austin building a group of etchings, block prints and designs for textiles. The show was planned under the direction of Francis Lee Neel, acting director of the art department, and was open to the public.

National Science Foundation Offers Many Fellowships

The National Science foundation is now accepting applications for Graduate fellowships in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences.

Selection of persons for fellowships will be made solely on the basis of ability. These fellowships, ranging from \$1,400 to \$3,400 per year, will also provide payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowances for married men and limited travel allowances.

An examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement will be given to those who are applying for a predoctoral fellowship.

Committees composed of scientists appointed by the National Research council will evaluate the applications. Final selections will be made by the National Science foundation. Appointments will be for one year.

The closing date for receipt of applications for 1953-54 will be January 5, 1953 and awards will be made on April 1, 1953. College seniors and graduate students desiring further information should see East Carolina Dean Leo W. Jenkins or write to the Fellowship office, National Research council, 2101 Constitution avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

Plan To Student Teach?

When students come up for official teaching, they will need an official transcript of work done at other colleges in addition to transcript filed with the registrar. Also students must have pink grade slips of courses taken here, therefore students are urged to file grade slips at the close of each quarter.

Playhouse Stages Rives' Production On Armistice Day

Given as an Armistice day production, an original play by Ralph Rives of Enfield, graduate student at East Carolina college, was presented Tuesday night in the Austin auditorium by the Teachers playhouse, college dramatic club.

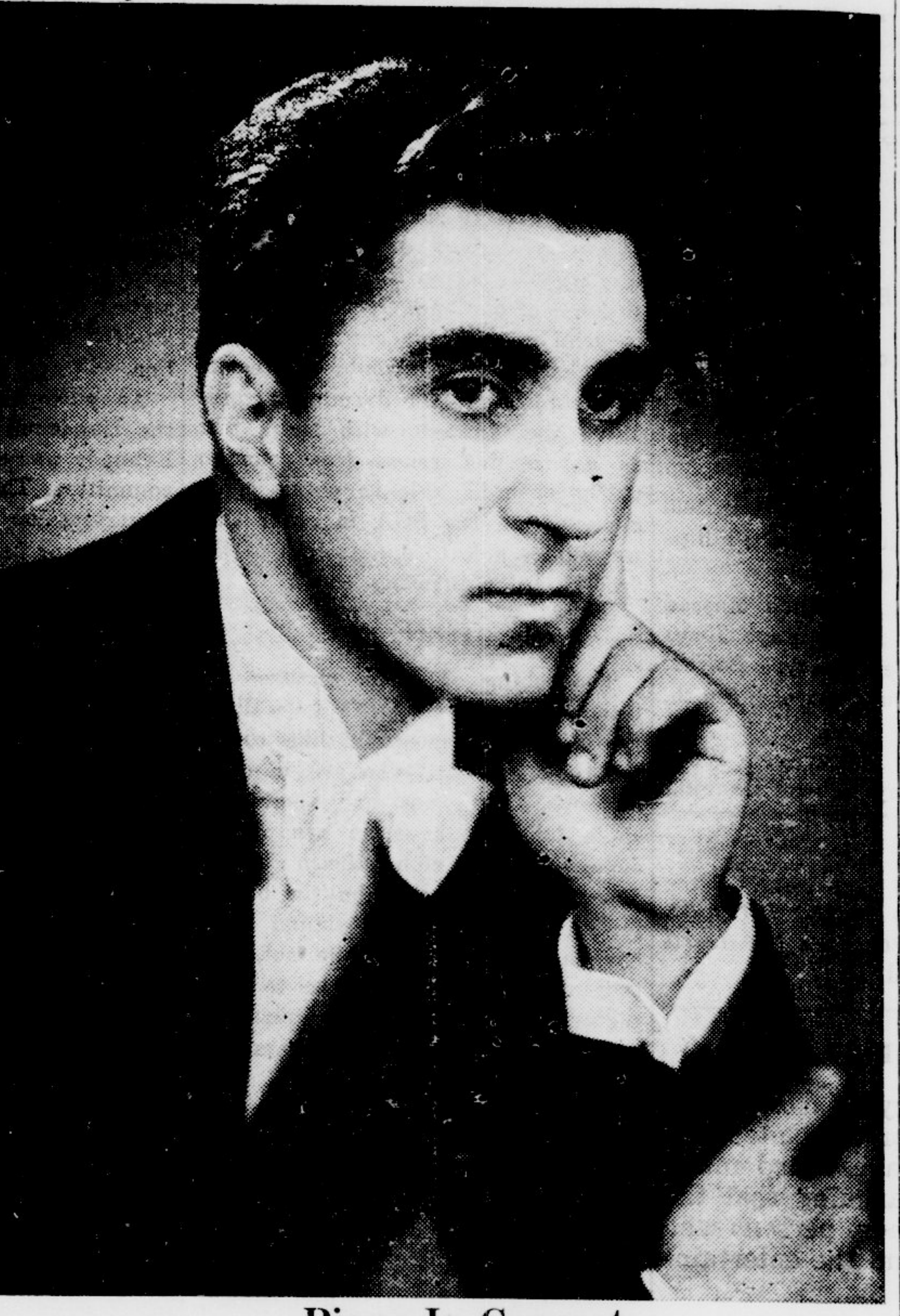
Rives' "Always Goodbye" is a one-act drama with a setting in Belgium in November, 1918. The play, according to program notes, offered "a study of five people, each different and yet alike and of their varied reactions" at the close of World War I.

Roles in the drama were presented Tuesday by student members of the Teachers playhouse. June Haddock of Winterville played a Red Cross nurse; Jacqueline Phalompin of Arras, France, a Belgian nun; William Taylor of Robertsonville and David Whitener of Portsmouth, Va., American army officers; and Ruth Lassiter of Four Oaks, the widow of an American consultant.

Popular tunes of 1918 were presented as a musical background for the play by Barbara Peele of Raleigh, vocalist, and Myrtle Manning of Robertsonville, organist. Rives directed the play.

East Carolina Music Department Sponsors Concert November 23

Walter Noona Plays . . .



. . . Piano In Concert

Performance Consists Of Varsity Glee Club, Orchestra And Noona

The East Carolina Department of Music will present in concert Walter Noona, pianist, the East Carolina Orchestra and the Varsity Glee club Sunday, November 23, at 4 p. m. in the College theatre. No admission will be charged.

Noona, a junior music major from Norfolk, Va., has attracted attention locally and nationally with his musical ability. He has appeared in many communities in this region. In 1951-52 he was awarded a Greenville Music club scholarship, and was also first place winner of the nationwide Piano contest of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Cuthbert Directs
 The college orchestra is conducted by Kenneth N. Cuthbert. Jack Willford accompanies the Varsity Glee club.

Opening the program, Noona and the orchestra will render "Knightsbridge March" from "London Everyday Suite" by Eric Coates. Coates has contributed greatly to English musical literature. Most of his works portray the life and character of his native country. In "Knightsbridge March" are heard two predominant themes interspersed with fanfares.

Noona and the orchestra will also play Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor." This is probably the best known and best loved symphonic work by the composer. The concert is a pleasing combination of beautiful melody, brilliant pianistic composition and fine orchestral scoring.

Glee Club Sings
 Following an intermission the Varsity Glee club will sing "Where-ere you Walk," from "Semele" by Handel, "Passing By" by Purcell, and "Brothers Sing On" by Grieg.

The orchestra will play two numbers, "Komm Susser Tod" (Come Sweet Death) by Bach, and "Overture to Der Freischutz" by von Weber. "Komm Susser Tod" is a poignant and soul-searching melody composed by Bach about 1736. The orchestral arrangement is by Stowkowski, who tried to imagine what Bach would do, had he the rich resources of the orchestra of today at his disposal.

Carl Maria von Weber is called the founder of the German Romantic school, and is eminent as a composer of program music, especially in his stage works. The overtures to his operas summarize the contents, not however, the incidents of the plot but the emotional substrata and the atmosphere and coloring. The essence of the Freischutz Overture is: The peace and innocence of forest life broken in upon by the powers of darkness; struggle between good and evil; victory of the former.

Closing the program the Varsity Glee club and the orchestra will render "Onward Christian Soldiers," arranged by Simeone.

Scholarship Foundation Topic Of Speeches By Pitt Citizens

Speaking in the interests of the Pitt county Scholarship foundation for East Carolina college, a group of prominent citizens of Pitt were heard in a series of radio addresses Monday through Friday, November 10-14, according to Dr. Howard J. McGinnis of Greenville, coordinator of the campaign for funds now in progress in the county.

Programs in the series were broadcast daily at 2:45 p.m. through the courtesy of Station WGTC of Greenville.

Advantages derived from college-

community relationships and the purposes of the Scholarship foundation provided topics for the addresses. Through the drive for funds, it is expected that a sum of \$100,000 will be raised in Pitt county to establish scholarships for worthy and needy students who wish to attend East Carolina college.

Speakers included State Senator Paul E. Jones of Farmville; President John D. Messick of East Carolina college; Dr. McGinnis; Ercell Webb, Greenville business man and co-chairman, with Badger Johnson of Greenville, of the city campaign for funds; and M. K. Blount, Greenville attorney.

Buc Supporters Journey South; Enjoy Game, Florida's Sunshine

by Tommie Lupton

Citizens of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida thought that Sherman was on the rampage again this past week end as approximately 75 East Carolina students braved the aches and pains of traveling nearly 700 miles to Deland, Fla. to watch the Pirates tie a strong Stetson university football eleven.

Making the jaunt south were around ten carloads of ardent East Carolina supporters, who began leaving Greenville as early as Thursday evening and some as late as Friday afternoon. If you think that riding all afternoon and all night for nearly 16 straight hours is not rough on a person, just ask anyone who journeyed south for the game via car. But if you think that the trip was not worth the effort, just ask any of the fans who bounced over the rugged highways through Georgia en route to the game.

Make Big Bang
 Upon hitting South Carolina, there were a couple of stops made at a fireworks stand, and you better believe that all the East Carolina fans made a bang in passing through the cities and towns along the way. We would even venture to say that there were many citizens who awoke in the middle of the morning to help send us along our way.

In the wee hours of the morning there were frequent stops made to gulp down a cup of coffee. We do not know whether it was the coffee or us, but after the first five or six cups of java the stuff looked more like dish water.

Chills crept over our weary bones as we cruised through the creepy swamplands of Georgia. Maybe some time soon they will build some highways through Georgia. Take it from all who made the trip—no state has

highways like our own North Carolina ones.

About five o'clock in the morning one road-weary half dozen drifted into Deland, the home of Stetson university. Has anyone ever had the energy to rise and have a look at our campus that early in the morning? Well, take it from us. The place really looked dead.

Breakfast At Five
 After eating an early breakfast, we decided that we should hit the sack for a few minutes, and a few minutes it was. We had slept from about 7:30 til 9:30 when we heard the beating of drums, and we realized that the Homecoming parade

was beginning to move.

The parade of five bands and many pretty floats was truly great. We should even go so far as to say that it was about as good as the parade we had on Homecoming.

By the time that we devoured some of the Stetson Homecoming barbecue it was time to trek out to Municipal stadium for the game. All that we will say about the game is that it was terrific. There was an excellent performance put on at half-time by the bands on hand, but what was really great about the game was the cheering section set up by the East Carolina contingent. Players on our team said that the

Pirate rooters were making as much racket as the Stetson crowd. There just never was a dull moment!

Deland townspeople really knew that East Carolina was in town, for before and after the game we held parades up and down the main streets. There was a pep rally held for the team after the game on the grounds of the hotel that they were staying in. All the players stood in windows five stories up and listened.

Saturday night many of the local delegation paid a social call to Daytona Beach. We were all amazed at all the swanky hotels that were around. Golf balls were flying left and right as we six "pros" stopped by a driving range and drove a few.

Students "Serenade"
 Leaving Daytona early, we stopped by a "serenade." This "serenade" was the Stetson Homecoming hop, but college officials will not permit students to have dances, or rather will not permit them to call them dances.

"Early to bed, early to rise" was what we all had in mind; so we hit the sack, all tired and sleepy. No one had insomnia that night.

All the carloads began leaving early Sunday morning to make the tiresome trip back to dear ole North Carolina. There were numerous stops all the way. We paid our tribute to several fruit stands and souvenir stops before we really set on our way.

Reports Highlight Home Economics Meeting Tuesday

National, State and Province workshop reports highlighted the monthly meeting of the East Carolina Home Economics club held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Flanagan auditorium.

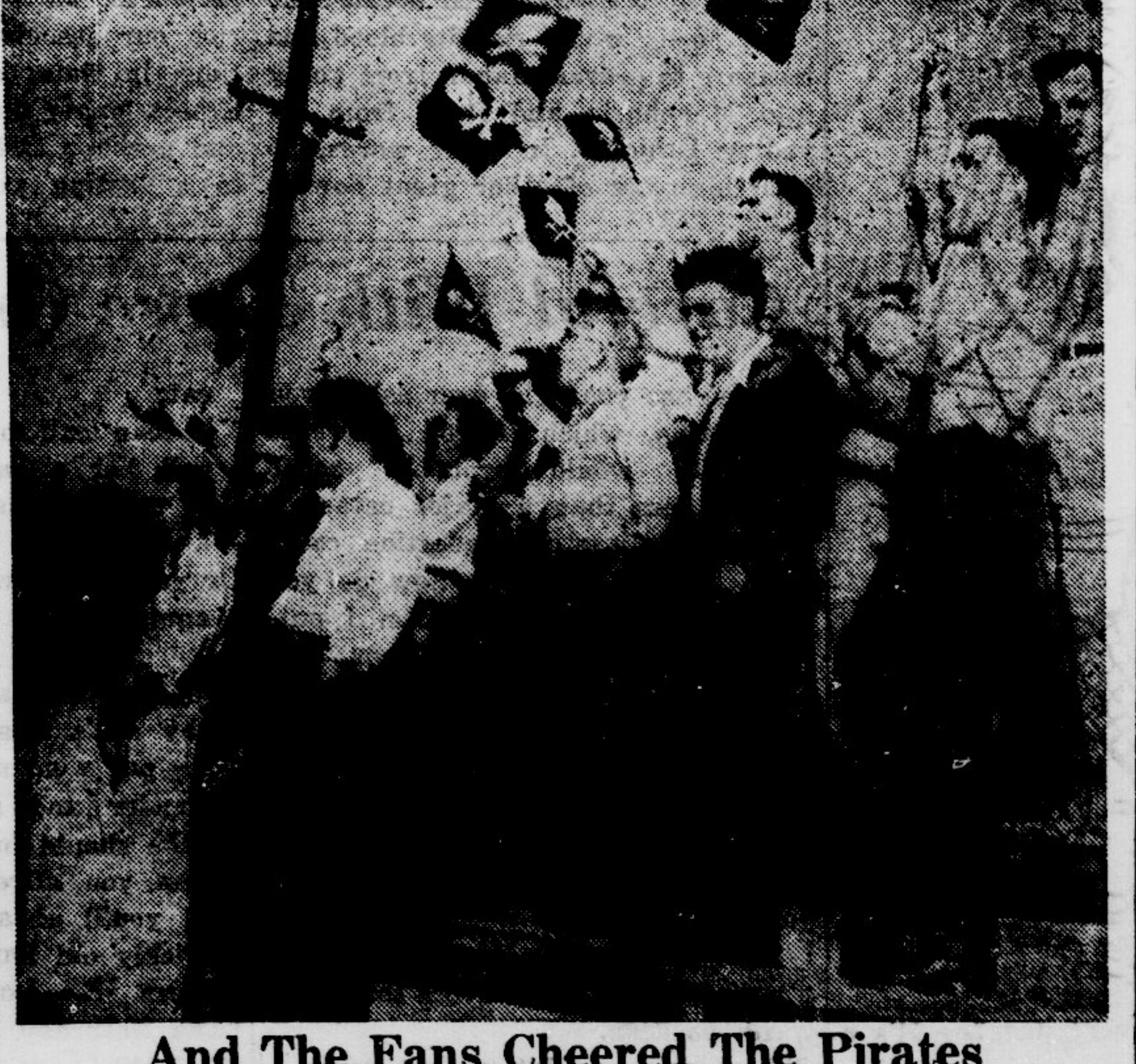
After the general business was disposed of, Anne Moore told of her experiences at the State workshop which was held last April at Woman's college of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. Janice Bass and Gwen Williams carried the club on a brief trip to western North Carolina where they attended the Province Three workshop, October 17-18, at Appalachian State Teachers college in Boone.

Grace Giles gave a talk on the American Home Economics association meeting she attended in June at Atlantic City, N. J. Grace was the only North Carolina college student at this meeting. In addition to her talk she showed some slides that were made in Atlantic City.

The meeting adjourned until December at which time the group will have its Christmas social.

Bills With Requisitions

Student Government association Treasurer Don Cox announces this week that with all requisitions that are turned in to the Student Budget office there must be a bill stating for what the money is being used for. Cox comments that this step is necessary to keep the books properly.



And The Fans Cheered The Pirates

Artist, Sculptor Demonstrate Fine Arts Work Here

Emily and William Muir, American artists, talked informally on the fine arts at East Carolina college Monday night, and demonstrated how they work in oil painting and wood carving, respectively.

Their two-day visit to the campus this week was sponsored by the college Entertainment committee. Lectures in classes in art, an exhibition of their work in the Austin building, and their talk Monday were events of the observance of National Art week in Greenville and on the college campus.

Mrs. Muir, who works mainly as a painter, created Monday before an audience in the College theatre a painting in oil. Choosing a subject characteristic of her home in Maine, she discussed both materials and techniques and demonstrated how she transfers an idea to canvas.

Mr. Muir talked briefly on their experiences in commercial art and in the fine arts. He showed sketches, largely from plant life in Maine, and demonstrated how he uses such motifs in wood carving.

EAST CAROLINIAN

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."—E. Fitzgerald

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Verse Of The Week

The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.—I Samuel 16:7

Closed Doors Might Hurt

East Carolina has the policy of closing the library during all the programs on the Entertainment series, but recently we have heard many students discussing the matter arguing that the library should remain open for those persons who desire to study rather than attend the entertainment program.

If a student needs to study, there is no reason why he should not be allowed to do so. There are times when a person might not be able to arrange his work in order to get to the library before it closes on the nights of such programs mentioned. Why should we have to suffer penalties that come about because he is unable to study in the library?

True enough, there would be persons who would not be able to attend the programs who wanted to if the library was kept open during such nights, but there are often many sacrifices that must be made when a student or anyone else is working. Probably there would not need to be as large a staff on hand during the programs, and the work might be arranged so that the same group would not be working during all the programs.

There would more than likely be nights when no students would even care whether or not the library was closed; but this near the end of the quarter one night of studying is important, and any person wanting to use the library should not be denied the right.

Letter To The Editor

As a student newspaper the East Carolinian should be as representative of student opinion as possible. This can be carried out through the medium of student opinion polls or, better, through letters to the editor.

We of the newspaper staff welcome all letters from our readers, but there are a few basic requirements that should be met. Among these are: type your letters clearly and correctly, state your arguments clearly and, above all, sign your names.

The first two requests are not absolutely essential but the final one is. When submitting a note to our office we feel that the author should sign his name before his comments are put in print.

Just this week a letter was received here in connection with the Entertainment series but, unfortunately, was not signed. Had this letter been signed, then a simple notation from its author would have been sufficient to keep his name from appearing in the paper.

We, as has been said, welcome letters from the students and should they desire to remain anonymous then their identity will be kept secret, but we do not feel that letters that bear no signature can be published. We reserve the right to print only the letters that we feel should appear publicly.

Wit And Wisdom

"A bad workman quarrels with his tools."—Why work when you can go to school for a living? This does seem a good occupation, but it is awful laborious.

"A cake eaten in peace is worth two eaten in trouble."—Pass the cornbread, please.

"A crooked stick will have a crooked shadow."—Better stand in the shade so that you can't see your shadow.

These remarks aren't funny, we know, but it is the best we can do. We don't even care if you don't laugh when you read them; that is, if you even read them.

Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

Rapidly approaching is the end of the Fall quarter at East Carolina. This fall has been an eventful one for the student body here. We have enjoyed several numbers on the entertainment schedule, as well as many organization-sponsored activities held on campus. No doubt everyone will agree that we have had a good season on the football field, and we are indeed proud of our very spirited team.

If there are any weeks that you are not able to secure a copy of the "East Carolinian," drop by our office and we will try to find you a paper. Because of our budget, we are unable to print as many papers as we really should. The staff would appreciate it if students in the dormitory would share their papers with those who do not receive issues. Next quarter we hope to be able to obtain more money from the SGA in order that we will be able to operate out of the "red" in our printing costs.

The taking of group pictures for this year's "Buccaneer" is still in progress, and we would like to remind all students who are in clubs and who have not had their club shots taken to keep an eye on the department and club bulletin boards for the schedule. The annual staff has to keep the schedule set, and they do not want to have to take pictures of campus organizations when only half the members are present.

Answering a reader who complained that the Xavier University News put too much stress on football, the paper declared: "We too are devotees of the Fine Arts and eagerly await the day when a performance of Oedipus Rex in Greek will draw 10,000 fans."

A fellow named Joe Raff, who writes a column for the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel, is intrigued with a Wellesley college tradition. "There is a beautiful symmetrical garden," writes Raff, "designed by a math professor whose love was thwarted for a president of Wellesley (the presidents there are women)."

"It is said that if a Wellesley girl walks her beau around the lake and this garden three times without a proposal, she has a perfect right to push him in the drink."

"The flaw in this custom is that not enough young men know the story and often have their spirits dampened. When going with a Wellesley gal, remember men, that third trip around the lake may be your first up the river."

The "East Carolinian" staff has received entry blanks for the twenty-ninth annual newspaper judging contest at Columbia university. The annual Columbia Scholastic Press convention is going to be held March 12, 13 and 14 in New York on the Columbia university campus.

We will close with a joke. Papa Gnu: Well, Mama, how did the children behave today? Mama Gnu: Ah, good gnus tonight. And with this we'll quit. Ha! Ha!

Who's Who At East Carolina

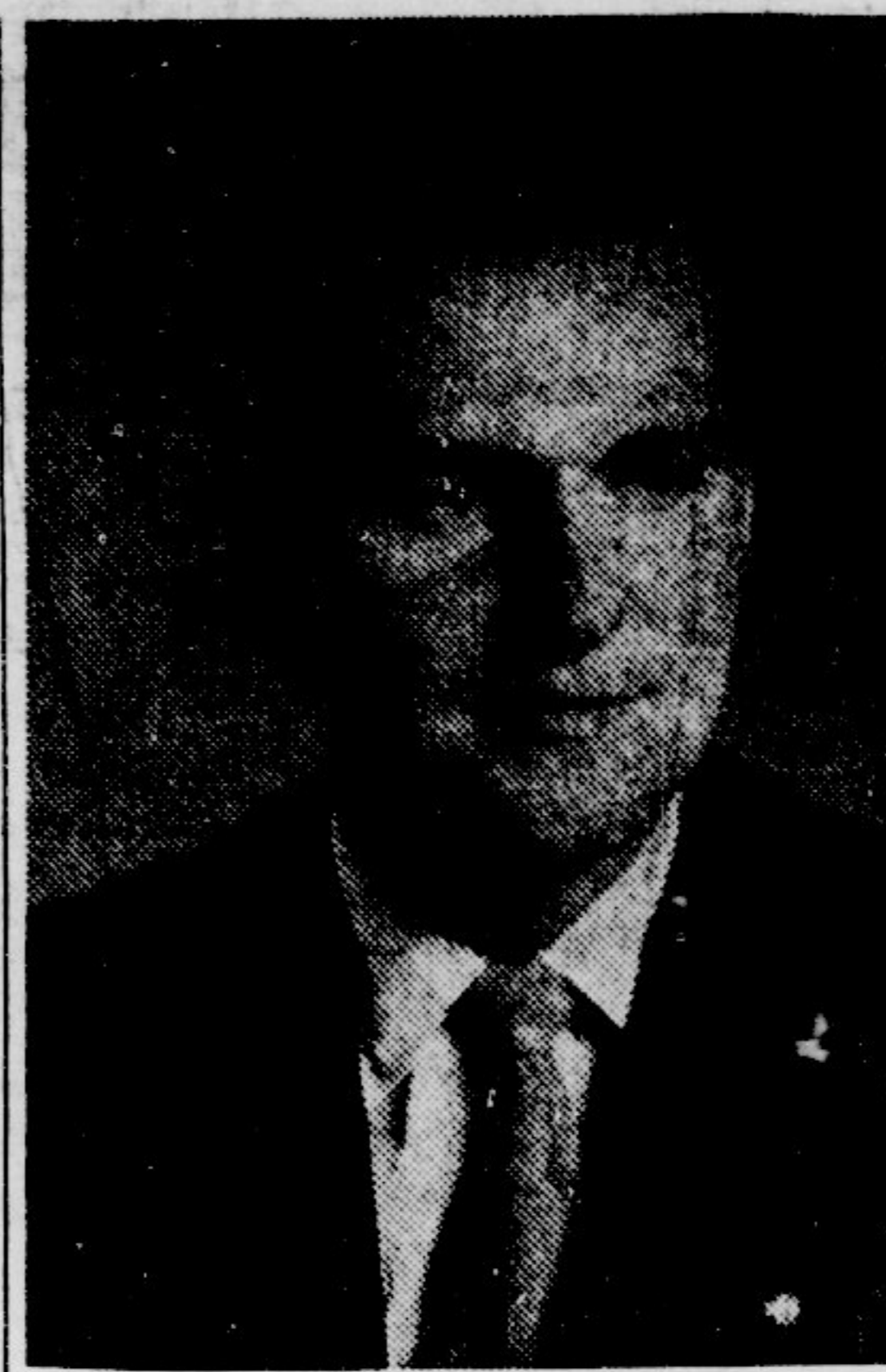
by Janice Hardison

When the throng of New Hanover high school graduates came in from Wilmington last September, one of the real old-timers was here to make them feel at home. When John R. Kennedy came here in the fall of 1949, only the two basketball greats, Lou Collie and Toddy Fennell, were here to greet him. "About ten of us came that year," he recalls, adding that he has been among "real home-folks" ever since.

Though any number of students from New Hanover high have entered here since Kennedy, we doubt that many will excel his record of service to East Carolina. "Foxhole," Bob, John or Robert (he answers to any of these names) has probably served on more committees than any student now enrolled at East Carolina.

As a sophomore he belonged to the Handbook committee. Last year Kennedy was chairman of the Awards committee. This year as a senior he is serving on the Budget committee and is representing the student body on the Policies committee. How's that for real committee membership? You probably already noticed that these are four of the most important permanent committees here.

If Bob makes such a good committee member, then it follows naturally that he has been active in other capacities. He belongs to the ROTC Officers club and is vice-



"Foxhole" Kennedy

president of the Circle K. Incidentally, he has been heard to say that Circle K is the best organization on the campus. He was president of the Sophomore class during 1950-51. Already accustomed to politics, he was elected by the student body as vice-president of SGA and is serving the organization well. The oldest member of Circle K now enrolled in school—Otis Bain was the last charter member—"Foxhole" has filled his stay here with achievements and has compiled a record hard to excel.

Kennedy has already taken one of his biggest steps into the future. Last August he was married to Miss Janet Tyson, also a student here, and they now live in Ragsdale hall. Ask Bob what he thinks of married life, and he will reply immediately, "You can't beat it." Something in his voice tells you he means that too.

Other plans aren't so definite yet. When Bob graduates next summer, he will receive his commission in ROTC and for at least two years will be in active service in the Air Force. He will decide later whether to stay longer. "If I like it, maybe," is the way he is leaving it for the present.

In case he does not stay in the Air Force, Kennedy will become a coach. A major in physical education, he likes the idea and is not choosy about where he is located. Though he confesses frankly that he majored in physical education "because I wasn't interested in anything else at the time," he has done his work well. That is to be expected of Kennedy, however.

One of the best known persons on the East Carolina campus, "Foxhole" Kennedy has made friends who will long remember his hearty laughter and the sincere greeting he hands everyone he meets. Very cooperative, unusually capable and always ready, "Foxhole" has really made a name for himself. Need we say more?

Troubled Female Receives Helpful Commentary

by Stuart Arrington

Dear Miss Nix, I'm 18 years old and a freshman at ECC, and I have a very serious problem.

How can I get boys to notice me? I'm not ugly and repulsive and I hate to think I'm doomed forever to stare at four bleak walls while other girls are out having fun on dates. Please help me.

Unhappy My dear Unhappy,

Certainly you aren't going to let this get you down! Why, for a pretty young freshman to sit alone in her room on Saturday night would surely be a discredit to the female race. This must never happen, so I will attempt to map out a plan for you.

First, be sure that your unpopularity isn't caused from "what even your best friend won't tell you." Don't be the twin with the pony. Remember to use your steel wool and Dutch Cleanser complexion treatment every night.

And here's a cute little trick for too much tummy. Lie flat on your back and have your roommate carefully place one English I composition book, one Bassetts' Short History of the U. S. and one Webster's Collegiate dictionary on your stomach. As soon as this is done have your roommate gently sit on top of the books. Remember, the longer you keep this position, the better the tummy!

Roll away those hips! Now, I realize that this is hardly possible in your own crowded room, but have you ever noticed those long empty halls? Of course not, but all this time they've been right outside your door just begging to be used.

Now I don't advise you to do your exercise until the traffic of the day subsides a little, for, after all, what boy wants to date a girl with foot-prints on her face? But 11:30 p.m. is a nice quiet hour. Start at one end

of the hall and roll to the other, but remember, keep those eyes open for any stray trunks or counselors. It always complicates matters to go speeding around the corner and bowl over the house mother, so you should limit yourself to the length of one hall only.

So much for the exercises. Now let's discuss attracting the human male. There are many, many ways to gain attention from the normal college boy but I shall outline a few of the most successful for you:

1. If you're the type that likes a bold, daring young man here's a sure catch. If your sweater size is 36, then make your next purchase a size 34. Of course if your sweater size is more than 36 then you don't have any business writing me in the first place; it's all your own fault.

But to continue; if you wear a size 26 skirt comfortably, buy a size 24 the next time. This will help you achieve that "melted and poured in" look and it won't be long before some "swoon bloom" tells you you'd make a perfect geometry problem.

2. If it's the "explorer" type you're looking for, here's your recipe. Get

one of Dad's old overcoats, the bigger the better, a big plaid pleated skirt, heavy athletic socks and hand-sewn moccasins. By the time your lover finds the real you, he'll be tired of exploring forever, and ready to settle down to steady dating—with you!

3. But if it's the artistic type you want you must change your tactics. Your crew cut duck's tail must give way to slinky long hair, preferably in varying shades of yellow. Bobby socks should be traded in for nylon hose with sequin reptiles and dinosaurs embroidered on them. Transparent red silk blouses and long silk scarves should replace the traditional sweaters. And instead of plaid skirts I suggest black velvet. It's a sure bet you'll have first choice in sharing his closet in Greenwich Village.

Well, Unhappy, I think you'll have enough to work on this week and I do hope that the advice will do some good. Don't forget that my advice has helped thousands of bewildered, love-lorn girls. Toodle-oo til next time.

Confidentially yours, Miss Nix

Peace Poll Taken On Campus

by T. Parker Madgrey

Tuesday of this week marked the thirty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice of World War I. Peace was made then; so we wanted to know how peace could be made now. In order to find out, we took a survey on ideas for peace.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities: There is not going to be another war any time soon because all the babies born this month (in Pitt county) have been girls. They say that more boys are born just before wars. . . . When a man learns to live at peace with God, he will live peacefully with his neighbor.

Dr. H. A. Coleman, professor of history and advisor for the IRC: The League of Nations failed because no great power would risk its blood and treasure to prevent Japan from going into Manchuria and Italy from invading Ethiopia. In other words, no vital interests of other great powers

were involved. Hence, the League of Nations is the last hope of peace, it must have much greater support than it now has if it is to succeed.

George Gilbert, president of the Baptist Student union: In order that we may have world peace we must have a strong world government, a world court and an international police force. In this world which is rapidly growing smaller, it is the only solution that looks hopeful.

Mrs. George Perry, instructor of foreign language: It is ironic that much of our knowledge of other peoples is derived from wartime experiences. In proportion as we enrich our associations with other nations in times of peace, so we can expect longer duration of such times and perhaps look forward eventually to a lasting peace.

Careful With Those Questions

Boys, has your girl ever asked you a question, which if you answered truthfully would probably cause nothing less than a major catastrophe? The disastrous question could quite possibly be "Bill, how do you like my new hair-do?" "Am I putting on too much weight?" or "Did I make you angry when I ordered that T-bone steak last night?" No, wait boys, don't let your actual opinions overrule that better judgment. One mistake might well be your last with the present girl of your choice.

The "Saturday Evening Post" gives a remedy for ways to avoid that awkward position. Call a woman a kitten, but never a

cat; You can call her a mouse, cannot call her a rat; Call a woman a chicken, but never a hen; Or you surely will not be her caller again.

You can say she's a vision, can't say she's a sight; And no woman is skinny, she's slender and slight; If she should burn you up, say she sets you afire, And you'll always be welcome, you tricky old liar.

John E. Donovan, "Semantics" "The Saturday Evening Post," July 13, 1946

TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

The political campaign has gone the way of all good things, and for most of us it's none too soon. So for the last time we'd like to say a comment or two on the review of the 1952 Presidential race.

The voting of Virginia, Texas, Florida and Tennessee in favor of the Republicans is indeed a significant event in the annals of southern progress. For all too long a time the attitude of the Democrats in preparation for their campaigns has been, "We've got the South sewed up now let's see about the rest of the nation."

This significant balloting on the part of these intelligent Southern states means two things. First, that Southerners can now command higher attention for their vote. For example, rather than taking the crumbs the Democrats have hitherto seen fit to throw our way we can bargain for the parties' favor and cast our ballots to whichever will offer us the most in the defense of State's Rights and segregation. Item number two indicates that the south, in showing that they are perfectly capable in voting Republican, will command a certain amount of campaigning from the candidates of both parties. This will heighten the competition to lure the Southern vote and mean that our section of the country can play a more significant role in the affairs of the nation.

All Southerners can well be proud of the part that these states have played in furthering the progress of Southern interests.

A final word on the candidates: We've spoken all along in favor of General Eisenhower, but today we'd like to say a word or two in favor of the vanquished Governor Stevenson.

The governor conducted himself in a truly admirable way. It was indeed a shame that the mud-slinging of President Truman had to cast a blot on such an enviable record. Had it not been for the graft-ridden Truman machine that no honest man, Democrat or Republican could buck, then Adlai Stevenson would have undoubtedly made a fine President. But Governor Stevenson was a victim of circumstance in being chosen to run at the inopportune time when the citizens of America were fed up with the Truman tactics.

POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

The title of this column entitles us to include in it a variety of subjects, anything from dating to the latest star formations. Since that is the case, this week's space will be devoted to the art of argument.

Arguments are the easiest things to get into and the hardest things to get out of, that is, in the same condition in which you entered. We know many who have discovered this fact during the past few weeks, if they didn't realize it before. Maybe this should have been written before the election, but better late than never.

Attacking this problem from a light point of view: Suppose a person tries to pick a quarrel with you, in the soda shop, let's say, or in your room. He comes up and says: "I hear you like blondes; well, they're nothing compared to red-heads."

Suppose further that you have a long and honorable record as an impartial student of blondes, their likes, dislikes etc., which makes this pretty close to an insult. What are you going to do?

There are three obvious things to do—and one not so obvious. You can hit him. You can turn your back and walk away with as much dignity as you can summon. You can say, "You don't know what you're talking about," and start a slam-bang argument. This will probably draw a crowd like a soap-bubble debate, and like such debates it will get precisely nowhere.

These are the normal courses of action, but this time, in the interest of peace, and of science, suppose you try an experiment. Stand your ground, put on as reasonable an expression as can be mustered, and say nothing at all.

Your man looks surprised, but soon rallies to the attack "All the guys in Slay say blondes only date a fellow for laughs!"

You continue to keep your foot hard on the brake. The essence of the experiment is to refuse to argue on big general statements, where nobody knows what the other fellow means.

"Well," you say, "that's one point of view. Tell me some more."

Your man blinks and clears his throat. He is plainly disconcerted. "Well—er—they ought to know, oughtn't they?"

Now he is moving from the offensive to the defensive. If you are tempted to follow up your advantage then resist.

"Go ahead," you say, "I'm listening." And you are listening. You are trying to determine what makes him act this way.

Your opponent opens his mouth, closes it, and shifts into neutral. "Well, some people think redheads are nicer; what do you think?" This is the signal that your experiment has been a success! The attack has fizzled out. The man who came to back you into a corner is now asking your opinion. You can leave him disarmed, or you can continue your experiment. You can give him examples of your opinion and since you have listened to him, he is now willing to listen to you.

Stuart Chase, author of "Road to Agreement," says that the essence of arguing is listening. Don't hit, don't contradict, don't cave in or turn the other cheek. Just say: "Tell me some more, I'm listening." Accept your attacks as a human being with a legitimate point of view.

After all this discourse we'd like to add this statement . . . the weaker the argument the stronger the words.



"You know that new fraternity house they built next door?—It's a SORORITY!"

Sports Echo by Whit

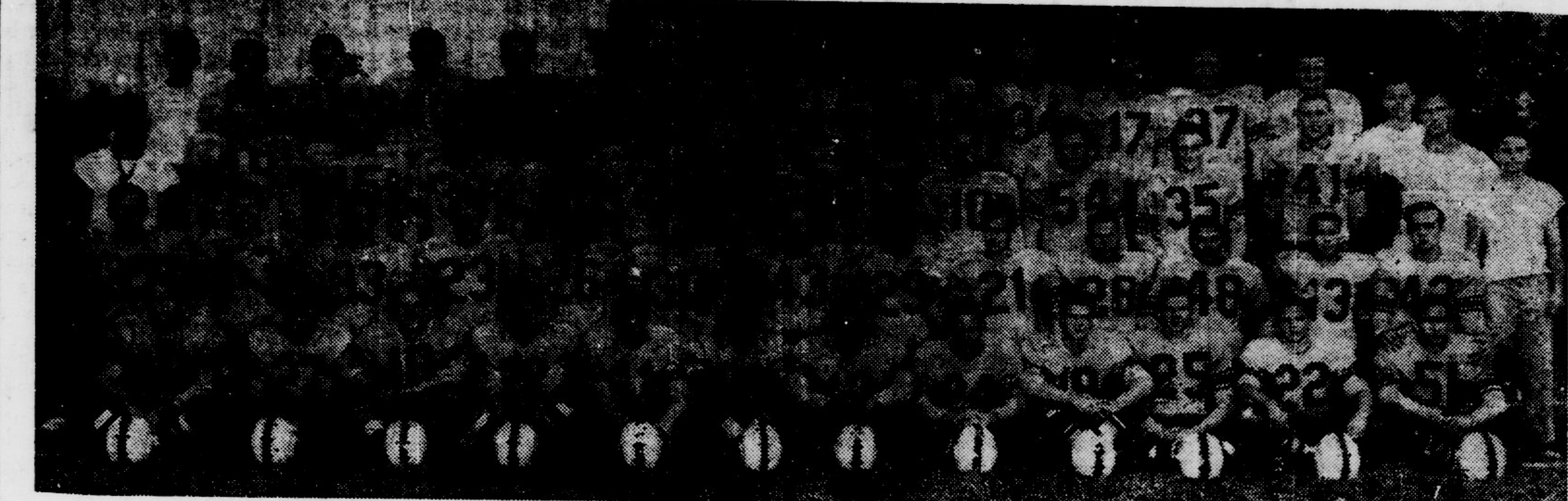
It was a big weekend in Florida, and a quite adventuresome one as some 8,000 grid fans cheered under the torrid sunshine as East Carolina wrecked another Homecoming battle by making a brilliant second half comeback to tie the powerful Stetson University 19-19. Yes, it was the same old story—another school had scheduled the Pirates for their Homecoming clash and as usual the Buccaneers spoiled the fun for the fourth time this season for the alumni. Homecomings wrecked thus far include Guilford, Elon, Appalachian and the Hatters.

The locals performed wonderfully in Deland and looked like true champions as they fought back against a club that had been tabbed a three touchdown favorite by the Florida bookies. Once again, it would be difficult to single out an individual star, but honors could go to Dwight Shoe and Sandy Siler. Yet, people in the fine city of Deland and Daytona Beach are still making loud noises over Paul Gay's brilliantly executed 88-yard punt return.

Siler Performs Well
Siler hit his peak as he threw the ball with rapid fire and accuracy to keep the Pirates in the game and overcome a two touchdown deficit with six minutes remaining. Frank Turner, one of Boone's most promis-

Pirates Close Campaign Tomorrow

East Carolina's Successful 1952 Gridders Ready For West Virginia



This is the 1952 football edition from East Carolina college which has split North Carolina's football circles wide open with its outstanding record of 5-2-2. Tomorrow night will be the last appearance of the season as Coach Boone's men tangle with the rugged Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech, unless a bowl bid is forthcoming. The Pirates, along with a conference brother, Lenoir Rhyne, is currently the hottest team in the state having suffered no defeats since the conference opener.

West Virginia Brings Fast Backfield Stars Here For Final Game

West Virginia Tech, a terror in the small college football circles, brings a season's record of five wins and two losses to Greenville Saturday night when East Carolina closes out its season at eight o'clock in College stadium. A capacity crowd of 10,000 is anticipated for the first meeting between the two schools.

The Pirates have not lost a ball game since they opened the North State campaign in a 7-6 loss to Lenoir Rhyne and need a victory to compile an outstanding won, lost record for the season. The Bucs now have a 5-2-2 mark.

Nine seniors will be performing for the Buccaneers in their last appearance in a purple and gold uniform (unless a bowl bid is forthcoming). Included in the graduating class are co-captains, Dwight Shoe and Dennis Smith. Others are first string backs Sandy Siler, Jack Benzie and Illard Yarborough, Linemen Bill McDonald, Frank Madigan, John Painter. Extra-point kicker, Lynn Grissom will also wind up a four year career against the Golden Bears.

Meanwhile West Virginia comes loaded with freshmen stars that have been moulded into one of the strongest clubs the school has seen. In 1951 the Bears rolled to a 7-1 record and in 1950 they sported a 6-3-1 mark. Coach Don Phillips has a freshman fullback that performs like an old general in Delmar Dixon, a 170-pounder. Dixon is the team's leading scorer carrying the ball 41 times through the line and gaining an amazing 365 yards, an average of 8.1 yards per carry.

Little Quarterback
Quarterback for the visitors is 155-pound senior, John Gross. Two speedy halfbacks share the brunt of the offensive with Dixon. Walter Rapko, a 185-pounder is the team's second man in ground gaining.

Nine Buc Seniors Finish College Grid Career Against Bears

A terrific loss will be dealt East Carolina's powerful grid machine tomorrow night when nine members of Coach Jack Boone's eleven close out a brilliant four year collegiate football career at College stadium against West Virginia Tech.

Performing for the final time in collegiate uniform will be Dennis Smith, Dwight Shoe, Bill MacDonald, Illard Yarborough, Lynn Grissom, Jack Benzie, Frank Madigan, Sandy Siler and John Painter.

All will be sorely missed and their absence could have an effect on the 1953 Pirate football edition. These nine giants enrolled here back in 1949 when East Carolina began a long building process in the athletic field and they have watched it expand to its peak in their senior year. These men will be proud to look back in future years and consider that they were the first of the college's grid giants.

Co-Captains Gone
Many coaches throughout the south will have a sigh of relief when they discover the absence of Doc Smith and Dwight Shoe, the two co-captains. Smith established himself as an East Carolina favorite in his freshman season when he was shoved into the

Elon game and gave a homecoming crowd an exhibition of hard, clean football. An offensive guard, who can be a demon on defense if needed, this well-liked student is a contender for All-conference honors.

Shoe was the talk of the league in his freshman campaign, as he snaggled passes beyond comprehension. He is extremely fast and resourceful when running the ball. He has a great knack of getting free on passes and he can hold anything he can reach. The Salisbury youth should be a unanimous choice for All-state.

Field general Sandy Siler's loss will be felt severely, for his experience will be desperately needed in the backfield next year. Siler is slick in handling the ball and keen in his judgment. He had a heck of a job waiting for him when he took over at quarterback, because he had to fill the shoes of one of the nation's best passers, Roger Thrift. His maneuvering clearly brought the Pirates a tie against Stetson university last week; with time running out he refused to call wild plays, just kept passing until the locals had scored twice.

Portsmouth Boys Leave
Bill MacDonald, a Portsmouth 200-

pounder, is an offensive lineman and they seldom get much notice in the papers, but fans who have seen East Carolina perform will remember this blocking guard. He is very, very rugged, very determined and very enthusiastic about ramming his blocky body into those who stand in the way of advances by the Buccaneers.

Another Portsmouth bone crusher is Frank Madigan, who is an honor student. His 175 pounds have the loyal support of every Pirate fan. Last season he saw action at offensive center, but this season he was called in for defense all the time. Madigan can throw some hard, jarring tackles and has that football know-how that is so vital at his position.

Virginia continues to dominate the list of seniors with Jack Benzie rounding out the fine football talent from Portsmouth. Benzie was Coach Bill Dole's prize runner in his freshman year, but a knee injury kept him on the bench much of the 1950 campaign. Again this season he has been hampered by a severe toe ailment, but reports have it that he will be raring to go next Saturday night against West Virginia.

Yarborough, Grissom Transfers
Lady Luck rode for the Pirates when High Point college was faced with a manpower shortage and discontinued football. Its ace halfback, and one of the most powerful runners in the conference, Illard Yarborough, matriculated to this school and since has been a tremendous threat on offense. Handicapped with a knee injury in 1951 he saw action in only two games, but this season he has soared to new heights as he frequently worms out of a group of tacklers and get away for long runs.

Lynn Grissom, the extra-point kicker or the Pirates for two seasons, also offered his services to East Carolina when High Point dropped the sport. At High Point, Grissom was a brilliant number one quarterback. Here he took up the converting duties and has done a good job too.

Painter is another transfer from Davidson college. This is his first season with the Pirates because he was not eligible last season. Performing from the end position, Painter found it difficult to gain a starting berth with Dwight Shoe already there. Yet, once he enters the game his presence is felt. He is fast, aggressive and educated well along the realm of football.

Porter Greets Candidates As Cagers Work For Opener

With two weeks of practice behind them, Coach Howard Porter says his ECU cagers haven't advanced as far this season as they had at this date last year. He had the opinion, however, that the team was showing up "fairly good" considering the amount of practice they have had.

When asked about this season's prospects, Coach Porter was a bit pessimistic and said that the team would do well if they equalled last year's record, which was 16-9. He pointed out that the loss of three of the five starters, Collie, Fennell and Blake, would hurt the team considerably. "Right now," said Porter, "we're an 'if' team. If our freshmen come through, we'll do all right. It all depends on how much they can help us."

"We won't have the power we had last year," added Porter, "but we'll be faster." The team will be a little bigger this year due to the addition of several tall freshmen.

Porter refused to single out any one player, but said that Huffman was "playing the best ball he has ever played and Russell will be great again this year." Russell was placed on the All-State team the past two years and has looked terrific in practice. Huffman was a starting forward his freshman year, but suffered the "sophomore jinx" last year.

Five, and possibly more, men will

North State Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pt. Op.
Lenoir Rhyne	4	0	0	1,000 134 30
Catawba	3	0	1	.875 43 7
East Carolina	4	1	1	.750 122 49
Appalachian	2	4	0	.333 71 76
Elon	1	3	0	.250 22 66
West. Carolina	1	4	0	.200 43 114
Guilford	0	3	0	.000 12 128
(Tie game counts half game won, half game lost in conference.)				
ALL GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pt. Op.
Lenoir Rhyne	6	0	0	1,000 254 37
Catawba	5	1	1	.833 83 89
East Carolina	5	2	2	.750 183 86
Appalachian	2	5	1	.350 98 122
Elon	3	4	1	.370 70 115
West. Carolina	2	6	0	.250 66 116
Guilford	0	6	0	.000 31 184

Athlete Of The Week

Selected in the October 31 edition as ATHLETE OF THE WEEK, and now dominating this column again is Paul Gay, super-sonic halfback who shocked the Hatters of Stetson university with his electrifying 88-yard touchdown jaunt Saturday beneath the parching Florida sun at Deland.

Trailing the vastly larger Hatters by a deficit of 12-19 as the game went into its final stages, the Pirates called on their paramount scat-cat Gay, and Paul competently answered the summons to duty. Resting temporarily on his own ten yard stripe waiting to receive a Hatter punt, Gay was faced with the almost impossible situation of fleeing through the Hatter defense.

The Stetson kicker put his foot into the pigskin and lofted a fine punt that Paul cuddled in his arms on the twelve yard line. His spine-tlingling excursion started up the left side of the field. At mid-field a mass of Stetson-turbaned giants moved in to halt the twinkle-toed Gay. Stepping quickly as light, Paul suddenly cut to the right and turned on the steam! After ten yards he was out in the open and running like a male on Sadie Hawkins day. The picture play brought the entire crowd to their feet, and tangled the final score at 19-11.

Beside this brilliant maneuver, Paul was a constant work-horse for the Buccaneers all afternoon. Throughout the contest he exhibited an inspiring calibre of play that has made the Pirates a powerful and respected football machine.

Gay Returns Punt 88 Yards To Tie Stetson University

Paul Gay's story-book 88-yard punt return with less than four minutes left, brought a fighting East Carolina Pirates eleven from behind to tie a favored Stetson Hatter crew 19-19, in a thrilling contest played at Deland, Fla., Saturday.

Trailing 19-12 with a Stetson Homecoming victory almost certain, Gay, a 155-pound soph from Wilson, went into a double safety with Eno Boado as the Hatters were forced to punt. Gay took the kick on his own 12, faked a hand-off to Boado and then snaked his way through the entire Stetson club for the score. Tension was great as the Bucs lined up for the conversion, but Hawk Grissom calmly booted the clutch.

Stetson Scores First
Stetson drew first blood in the second quarter as Rod Lonsinger stole an EC aerial. Several plays moved the Hatters to the four, with Willi Han commencing the drive. The placement was good for a 7-0 count. ECC struck back in the same period with a 66-yard drive. A penalty put the ball on the host's one where Claude King bulldozed over. As the conversion was bad, the Pirates trailed 7-6.

The Hatters pushed far ahead in the fourth on scores set up by a fumble and an interception. Jerry Gallaher crashed over from the Buc five after an EC fumble on the 33. After a pass interception, Stetson's Bobby Mark skirted end from the six for the second tally. Both placements went astray and the Hatters led 19-6.

Bucs Battle Back
The Pirates refused to admit defeat and bounced back for a couple of TD's. On the ensuing kick-off, the Buccaneers scored in three plays. Siler passed for 24, 16 and then 25 to Illard Yarborough in the host's end zone. With a wide conversion, the score read 19-12, Stetson.

Are Bucs Bowl Bound?

Are the Pirates of East Carolina college, with a 5-2-2 record, bound for a New Year's bowl on January 1? College athletic officials are still playing a hush-hush affair concerning rumors that Coach Jack Boone's eleven have been approached by sponsors.

Reports began to leak out in Deland when the Pirates tied Stetson university 19-19 before officials at least two bowls, that the Pirates were being considered. Talk has it that the Pirates were being considered. Talk now has it that Pirates are being considered three bids.

Tangerine bowl officials were pleased with the Pirates in Florida. If a bid is received it would have to be approved by the college's administration.

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COULD BE!
East Carolina's 19-19 tie with Stetson university last Saturday has had some of the local campus experts guessing.

Reasoned one group of Soda Shop sideliners; Stetson beat Furman, Furman topped West Virginia, West Virginia edged Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh downed Notre Dame and just last week the Irish whipped Oklahoma, one of the nation's top five teams.

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EAST CAROLINIAN

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."—E. Fitzgerald

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Verse Of The Week

The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.—I Samuel 16:7

Closed Doors Might Hurt

East Carolina has the policy of closing the library during all the programs on the Entertainment series, but recently we have heard many students discussing the matter arguing that the library should remain open for those persons who desire to study rather than attend the entertainment program.

If a student needs to study, there is no reason why he should not be allowed to do so. There are times when a person might not be able to arrange his work in order to get to the library before it closes on the nights of such programs mentioned. Why should we have to suffer penalties that come about because he is unable to study in the library?

True enough, there would be persons who would not be able to attend the programs who wanted to if the library was kept open during such nights, but there are often many sacrifices that must be made when a student or anyone else is working. Probably there would not need to be as large a staff on hand during the programs, and the work might be arranged so that the same group would not be working during all the programs.

There would more than likely be nights when no students would even care whether or not the library was closed; but this near the end of the quarter one night of studying is important, and any person wanting to use the library should not be denied the right.

Letter To The Editor

As a student newspaper the East Carolinian should be as representative of student opinion as possible. This can be carried out through the medium of student opinion polls or, better, through letters to the editor.

We of the newspaper staff welcome all letters from our readers, but there are a few basic requirements that should be met. Among these are: type your letters clearly and correctly, state your arguments clearly and, above all, sign your names.

The first two requests are not absolutely essential but the final one is. When submitting a note to our office we feel that the author should sign his name before his comments are put in print.

Just this week a letter was received here in connection with the Entertainment series but, unfortunately, was not signed. Had this letter been signed, then a simple notation from its author would have been sufficient to keep his name from appearing in the paper.

We, as has been said, welcome letters from the students and should they desire to remain anonymous then their identity will be kept secret, but we do not feel that letters that bear no signature can be published. We reserve the right to print only the letters that we feel should appear publicly.

Wit And Wisdom

"A bad workman quarrels with his tools."
—Why work when you can go to school for a living? This does seem a good occupation, but it is awful laborious.

"A cake eaten in peace is worth two eaten in trouble."—Pass the cornbread, please.

"A crooked stick will have a crooked shadow."—Better stand in the shade so that you can't see your shadow.

These remarks aren't funny, we know, but it is the best we can do. We don't even care if you don't laugh when you read them; that is, if you even read them.

Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

Rapidly approaching is the end of the Fall quarter at East Carolina. This fall has been an eventful one for the student body here. We have enjoyed several numbers on the entertainment schedule, as well as many organization-sponsored activities held on campus. No doubt everyone will agree that we have had a good season on the football field, and we are indeed proud of our very spirited team.

If there are any weeks that you are not able to secure a copy of the "East Carolinian," drop by our office and we will try to find you a paper. Because of our budget, we are unable to print as many papers as we really should. The staff would appreciate it if students in the dormitory would share their papers with those who do not receive issues. Next quarter we hope to be able to obtain more money from the SGA in order that we will be able to operate out of the "red" in our printing costs.

The taking of group pictures for this year's "Buccaneer" is still in progress, and we would like to remind all students who are in clubs and who have not had their club shots taken to keep an eye on the department and club bulletin boards for the schedule. The annual staff has to keep the schedule set, and they do not want to have to take pictures of campus organizations when only half the members are present.

Answering a reader who complained that the Xavier University News put too much stress on football, the paper declared: "We too are devotees of the Fine Arts and eagerly await the day when a performance of Oedipus Rex in Greek will draw 10,000 fans."

A fellow named Joe Raff, who writes a column for the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel, is intrigued with a Wellesley college tradition. "There is a beautiful symmetrical garden," writes Raff, "designed by a math professor whose love was thwarted for a president of Wellesley (the presidents there are women)."

"It is said that if a Wellesley girl walks her beau around the lake and this garden three times without a proposal, she has a perfect right to push him in the drink."

"The flaw in this custom is that not enough young men know the story and often have their spirits dampened. When going with a Wellesley gal, remember men, that third trip around the lake may be your first up the river."

The "East Carolinian" staff has received entry blanks for the twenty-ninth annual newspaper judging contest at Columbia university. The annual Columbia Scholastic Press convention is going to be held March 12, 13 and 14 in New York on the Columbia university campus.

We will close with a joke.
Papa Gnu: Well, Mama, how did the children behave today?
Mama Gnu: Ah, good gnus tonight. And with this we'll quit. Ha! Ha!

Who's Who At East Carolina

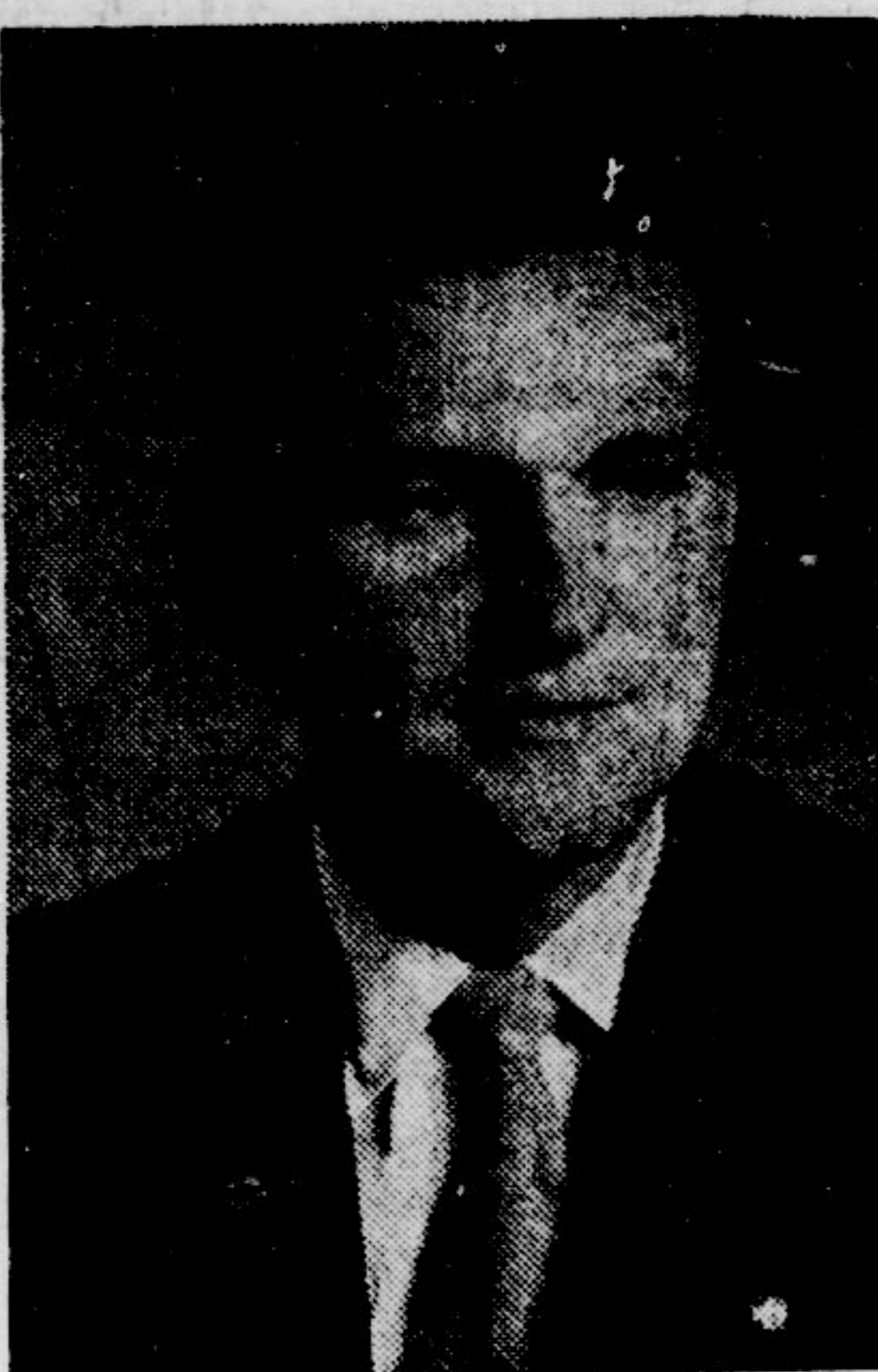
by Janice Hardison

When the throng of New Hanover high school graduates came in from Wilmington last September, one of the real old-timers was here to make them feel at home. When John R. Kennedy came here in the fall of 1949, only the two basketball greats, Lou Collie and Toddy Fennell, were here to greet him. "About ten of us came that year," he recalls, adding that he has been among "real home-folks" ever since.

Though any number of students from New Hanover high have entered here since Kennedy, we doubt that many will excel his record of service to East Carolina. "Foxhole," Bob, John or Robert (he answers to any of these names) has probably served on more committees than any student now enrolled at East Carolina.

As a sophomore he belonged to the Handbook committee. Last year Kennedy was chairman of the Awards committee. This year as a senior he is serving on the Budget committee and is representing the student body on the Policies committee. How's that for real committee membership? You probably already noticed that these are four of the most important permanent committees here.

If Bob makes such a good committee member, then it follows naturally that he has been active in other capacities. He belongs to the ROTC Officers club and is vice-



"Foxhole" Kennedy

president of the Circle K. Incidentally, he has been heard to say that Circle K is the best organization on the campus. He was president of the Sophomore class during 1950-51. Already accustomed to politics, he was elected by the student body as vice-president of SGA and is serving the organization well. The oldest member of Circle K now enrolled in school—Otis Bain was the last charter member—"Foxhole" has filled his stay here with achievements and has compiled a record hard to excel.

Kennedy has already taken one of his biggest steps into the future. Last August he was married to Miss Janet Tyson, also a student here, and they now live in Ragsdale hall. Ask Bob what he thinks of married life, and he will reply immediately, "You can't beat it." Something in his voice tells you he means that too.

Other plans aren't so definite yet. When Bob graduates next summer, he will receive his commission in ROTC and for at least two years will be in active service in the Air Force. He will decide later whether to stay longer. "If I like it, maybe," is the way he is leaving it for the present.

In case he does not stay in the Air Force, Kennedy will become a coach. A major in physical education, he likes the idea and is not choosy about where he is located. Though he confesses frankly that he majored in physical education "because I wasn't interested in anything else at the time," he has done his work well. That is to be expected of Kennedy, however.

One of the best known persons on the East Carolina campus, "Foxhole" Kennedy has made friends who will long remember his hearty laughter and the sincere greeting he hands everyone he meets. Very cooperative, unusually capable and always ready, "Foxhole" has really made a name for himself. Need we say more?

Troubled Female Receives Helpful Commentary

by Stuart Arrington

Dear Miss Nix,
I'm 18 years old and a freshman at ECC, and I have a very serious problem.

How can I get boys to notice me? I'm not ugly and repulsive and I hate to think I'm doomed forever to stare at four bleak walls while other girls are out having fun on dates. Please help me.

Unhappy

Certainly you aren't going to let this get you down! Why, for a pretty young freshman to sit alone in her room on Saturday night would surely be a discredit to the female race. This must never happen, so I will attempt to map out a plan for you.

First, be sure that your unpopularity isn't caused from "what even your best friend won't tell you." Don't be the twin with the phony. Remember to use your steel wool and Dutch Cleanser complexion treatment every night.

And here's a cute little trick for too much tummy. Lie flat on your back and have your roommate carefully place one English I composition book, one Bassetts' Short History of the U. S. and one Webster's Collegiate dictionary on your stomach. As soon as this is done have your roommate gently sit on top of the books. Remember, the longer you keep this position, the better the tummy!

Roll away those hips! Now, I realize that this is hardly possible in your own crowded room, but have you ever noticed those long empty halls? Of course not, but all this time they've been right outside your door just begging to be used.

Now I don't advise you to do your exercise until the traffic of the day subsides a little, for, after all, what boy wants to date a girl with foot-prints on her face? But 11:30 p.m. is a nice quiet hour. Start at one end

of the hall and roll to the other, but remember, keep those eyes open for any stray trunks or counselors. It always complicates matters to go speeding around the corner and bowl over the house mother, so you should limit yourself to the length of one hall only.

So much for the exercises. Now let's discuss attracting the human male. There are many, many ways to gain attention from the normal college boy but I shall outline a few of the most successful for you:

1. If you're the type that likes a bold, daring young man here's a sure catch. If your sweater size is 36, then make your next purchase a size 34. Of course if your sweater size is more than 36 then you don't have any business writing me in the first place; it's all your own fault.

2. But to continue; if you wear a size 26 skirt comfortably, buy a size 24 the next time. This will help you achieve that "melted and poured in" look and it won't be long before some "swoon bloom" tells you you'd make a perfect geometry problem.

3. If it's the "explorer" type you're looking for, here's your recipe. Get

one of Dad's old overcoats, the bigger the better, a big plaid pleated skirt, heavy athletic socks and hand-sewn moccasins. By the time your lover finds the real you, he'll be tired of exploring forever, and ready to settle down to steady dating—with you!

3. But if it's the artistic type you want you must change your tactics. Your crew cut duck's tail must give way to slinky long hair, preferably in varying shades of yellow. Bobby socks should be traded in for nylon hose with sequin reptiles and dinosaurs embroidered on them. Transparent red silk blouses and long silk scarves should replace the traditional sweaters. And instead of plaid skirts I suggest black velvet. It's a sure bet you'll have first choice in sharing his closet in Greenwich Village.

Well, Unhappy, I think you'll have enough to work on this week and I do hope that the advice will do some good. Don't forget that my advice has helped thousands of bewildered, love-lorn girls. Toodle-oo til next time.

Confidentially yours,
Miss Nix

Peace Poll Taken On Campus

by T. Parker Maddrey

Tuesday of this week marked the thirty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the armistice of World War I. Peace was made then; so we wanted to know how peace could be made now. In order to find out, we took a survey on ideas for peace.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities: There is not going to be another war any time soon because all the babies born this month (in Pitt county) have been girls. They say that more boys are born just before wars. . . . When a man learns to live at peace with God, he will live peacefully with his neighbor.

Dr. H. A. Coleman, professor of history and advisor for the IRC: The League of Nations failed because no great power would risk its blood and treasure to prevent Japan from going into Manchuria and Italy from invading Ethiopia. In other words, no vital interests of other great powers

were involved. Hence, the League of Nations died. Although the United Nations is the last hope of peace, it must have much greater support than it now has if it is to succeed.

George Gilbert, president of the Baptist Student union: In order that we may have world peace we must have a strong world government, a world court and an international police force. In this world which is rapidly growing smaller, it is the only solution that looks hopeful.

Mrs. George Perry, instructor of foreign language: It is ironic that much of our knowledge of other peoples is derived from wartime experiences. In proportion as we enrich our associations with other nations in times of peace, so we can expect longer duration of such times and perhaps look forward eventually to a lasting peace.

Careful With Those Questions

Boys, has your girl ever asked you a question, which if you answered truthfully would probably cause nothing less than a major catastrophe? The disastrous question could quite possibly be "Bill, how do you like my new hair-do?" "Am I putting on too much weight?" or "Did I make you angry when I ordered that T-bone steak last night?" No, wait boys, don't let your actual opinions overrule that better judgment. One mistake might well be your last with the present girl of your choice.

The "Saturday Evening Post" gives a remedy for ways to avoid that awkward position.
Call a woman a kitten, but never a

cat;
You can call her a mouse, cannot call her a rat;
Call a woman a chicken, but never a hen;
Or you surely will not be her caller again.

You can say she's a vision, can't say she's a sight;
And no woman is skinny, she's slender and slight;
If she should burn you up, say she sets you afire,
And you'll always be welcome, you tricky old liar.

John E. Donovan, "Semantics" "The Saturday Evening Post," July 13, 1946

TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

The political campaign has gone the way of all good things, and for most of us it's none too soon. So for the last time we'd like to say a comment or two on the review of the 1952 Presidential race.

The voting of Virginia, Texas, Florida and Tennessee in favor of the Republicans is indeed a significant event in the annals of southern progress. For all too long a time the attitude of the Democrats in preparation for their campaign has been, "We've got the South sewed up; now let's see about the rest of the nation."

This significant balloting on the part of these intelligent Southern states means two things. First, that Southerners can now command rather than taking the crumbs the Democrats have hitherto seen fit to throw our way we can gain for the parties' favor and cast our ballots to whichever will offer us the most in the defense of State's Rights and segregation. Item number two indicates that the south, in showing that they are perfectly capable in voting Republican, will command a certain amount of campaigning from the candidates of both parties. This will heighten the competition to lure the Southern vote and mean that our section of the country can play a more significant role in the affairs of the nation.

All Southerners can well be proud of the part that these states have played in furthering the progress of Southern interests.

A final word on the candidates: We've spoken all along in favor of General Eisenhower, but today we'd like to say a word or two in favor of the vanquished Governor Stevenson.

The governor conducted himself in a truly admirable way. It was indeed a shame that the mud-slinging of President Truman had to cast a blot on such an enviable record. Had it not been for the graft-ridden Truman machine that no honest man, Democrat or Republican could buck, then Adlai Stevenson would have undoubtedly made a fine President. But Governor Stevenson was a victim of circumstance in being chosen to run at the inopportune time when the citizens of America were fed up with the Truman tactics.

POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

The title of this column entitles us to include in it a variety of subjects, anything from dating to the latest star formations. Since that is the case, this week's space will be devoted to the art of argument.

Arguments are the easiest things to get into and the hardest things to get out of, that is, in the same condition in which you entered. We know many who have discovered this fact during the past few weeks, if they didn't realize it before. Maybe this should have been written before the election, but better late than never.

Attacking this problem from a light point of view: Suppose a person tries to pick a quarrel with you, in the soda shop, let's say, or in your room. He comes up and says: "I hear you like blondes; well, they're nothing compared to redheads."

Suppose further that you have a long and honorable record as an impartial student of blondes, their likes, dislikes etc., which makes this pretty close to an insult. What are you going to do?

There are three obvious things to do—and one not so obvious. You can hit him. You can turn your back and walk away with as much dignity as you can summon. You can say, "You don't know what you're talking about," and start a slam-bang argument. This will probably draw a crowd like a soap-box debate, and like such debates it will get precisely nowhere.

These are the normal courses of action, but this time, in the interest of peace, and of science, suppose you try an experiment. Stand your ground, put on as reasonable an expression as can be mustered, and say nothing at all.

Your man looks surprised, but soon rallies to the attack "All the guys in Slay say blondes only date a fellow for laughs!"

You continue to keep your foot hard on the brake. The essence of the experiment is to refuse to argue on big general statements, where nobody knows what the other fellow means.

"Well," you say, "that's one point of view. Tell me some more."

Your man blinks and clears his throat. He is plainly disconcerted. "Well—er—they ought to know, oughtn't they?"

Now he is moving from the offensive to the defensive. If you are tempted to follow up your advantage then resist.

"Go ahead," you say, "I'm listening." And you are listening. You are trying to determine what makes him act this way.

Your opponent opens his mouth, closes it, and shifts into neutral. "Well, some people think redheads are nicer; what do you think?"

This is the signal that your experiment has been a success! The attack has fizzled out. The man who came to back you into a corner is now asking your opinion. You can leave him disarmed, or you can continue your experiment. You can give him examples of your opinion and since you have listened to him, he is now willing to listen to you.

Stuart Chase, author of "Road to Agreement," says that the essence of arguing is listening. Don't hit, don't contradict, don't cave in, or turn the other cheek. Just say: "Tell me some more, I'm listening." Accept your attacker as a human being with a legitimate point of view.

After all this discourse we'd like to add this statement . . . the weaker the argument the stronger the words.



"You know that new fraternity house they built next door?—It's a SORORITY!"

Sports Echo by Whit

It was a big weekend in Florida, and a quite adventuresome one as some 8,000 grid fans cheered under the torrid sunshine as East Carolina wrecked another Homecoming battle by making a brilliant second half comeback to tie the powerful Stetson University 19-19. Yes, it was the same old story—another school had scheduled the Pirates for their Homecoming clash and as usual the Buccaneers spoiled the fun for the fourth time this season for the alumni. Homecomings wrecked thus far include Guilford, Elon, Appalachian and the Hatters.

The locals performed wonderfully in Deland and looked like true champions as they fought back against a club that had been tabbed a three touchdown favorite by the Florida bookies. Once again, it would be difficult to single out an individual star, but honors could go to Dwight Shoe and Sandy Siler. Yet, people in the fine city of Deland and Daytona Beach are still making loud noises over Paul Gay's brilliantly executed 85-yard punt return.

Siler Performs Well

Siler hit his peak as he threw the ball with rapid fire and accuracy to keep the Pirates in the game and overcome a two touchdown deficit with six minutes remaining. Frank Turner, one of Boone's most promising frosh linemen, gave a good account of himself in his best effort of the year. The Fayetteville ace was all over the field as he tackled furiously.

Stetson played a brand of ball that we have never seen in the North State conference. This could be due to the fact that they play much stronger competition than our sister schools. Next week it's Miami university for the Hatters and the week before the game with East Carolina they had tied Florida State.

Their backs were fast, and when they were hit they kept right on driving with an elusiveness that reminds one of the running days of Charlie Justice. They employed a defense that varied with every play and made it difficult for the locals to operate effectively.

Bucs Receive Publicity

Never have we seen this college get so much statewide publicity. Banner headlines in all of Florida's leading papers carried the results of the game and actually gave us more of a buildup than Duke ever gets in the News and Observer. Seems a shame that a state so far away could find room for us and Eastern North Carolina's leading paper, namely the Old Reliable, hardly knows we exist.

Porter Greets Candidates As Cagers Work For Opener

With two weeks of practice behind them, Coach Howard Porter says his EC cagers haven't advanced as far this season as they had at this date last year. He had the opinion, however, that the team was showing up "fairly good" considering the amount of practice they have had.

When asked about this season's prospects, Coach Porter was a bit pessimistic and said that the team would do well if they equalled last year's record, which was 16-9. He pointed out that the loss of three of the five starters, Collie, Fennell and Blake, would hurt the team considerably. "Right now," said Porter, "we're an off team. If our freshmen come through, we'll do all right. It all depends on how much they can help us."

"We won't have the power we had last year," added Porter, "but we'll be faster." The team will be a little bigger this year due to the addition of several tall freshmen.

Porter refused to single out any one player, but said that Huffman was "playing the best ball he has ever played" and Russell will be great again this year. Russell was placed on the All-State team the past two years and has looked terrific in practice. Huffman was a starting forward his freshman year, but suffered the "sophomore jinx" last year.

Five, and possibly more, men will report to Coach Porter and Assistant Coach Collie Monday after the football season is over. They include Bobby Hodges, Nick Kanos, Paul Gay, Harold O'Kelly and Walter Stanfield.

Porter refused to comment on the possibility of adding the University of North Carolina to the schedule. Athletic Director Jorgensen said that nothing definite had been decided yet, but a game with UNC was being negotiated.

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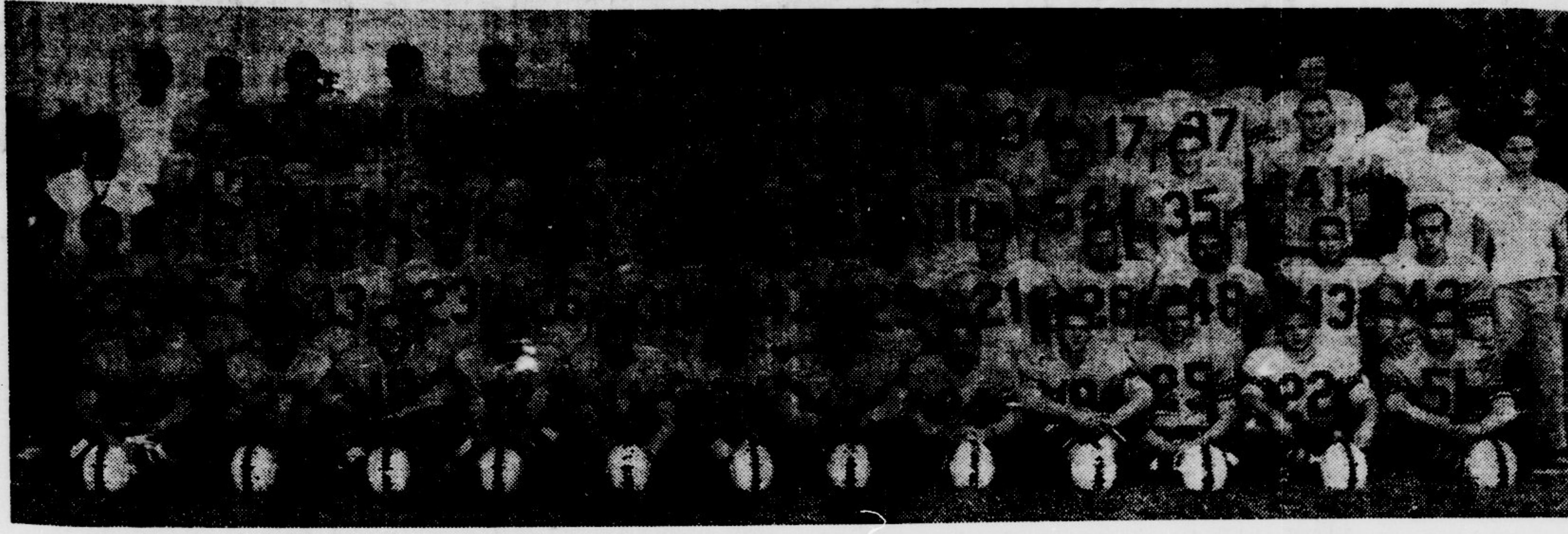
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Pirates Close Campaign Tomorrow

East Carolina's Successful 1952 Gridders Ready For West Virginia



This is the 1952 football edition from East Carolina college which has split North Carolina's football circles wide open with its outstanding record of 5-2-2. Tomorrow night will be the last appearance of the season as Coach Boone's men tangle with the rugged Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech, unless a bowl bid is forthcoming. The Pirates, along with a conference brother, Lenoir Rhyne, is currently the hottest team in the state having suffered no defeats since the conference opener.

Nine Buc Seniors Finish College Grid Career Against Bears

A terrific loss will be dealt East Carolina's powerful grid machine tomorrow night when nine members of Coach Jack Boone's eleven close out a brilliant four year collegiate football career at College stadium against West Virginia Tech.

Performing for the final time in collegiate uniform will be Dennis Smith, Dwight Shoe, Bill MacDonald, Illard Yarborough, Lyn Grissom, Jack Benzie, Frank Madigan, Sandy Siler and John Painter.

All will be sorely missed and their absence could have an effect on the 1953 Pirate football edition. These nine giants enrolled here back in 1949 when East Carolina began a long building process in the athletic field and they have watched it expand to its peak in their senior year. These men will be proud to look back in future years and consider that they were the first of the college's grid giants.

Co-Captains Gone

Many coaches throughout the south will have a sigh of relief when they discover the absence of Doc Smith and Dwight Shoe, the two co-captains. Smith established himself as an East Carolina favorite in his freshman season when he was shoved into the

Elon game and gave a homecoming crowd an exhibition of hard, clean football. An offensive guard, who can be a demon on defense if needed, this well-liked student is a contender for All-conference honors.

Shoe was the talk of the league in his freshman campaign, as he snagged passes beyond comprehension. He is extremely fast and resourceful when running the ball. He has a great knack of getting free on passes and he can hold anything he can reach. The Salisbury youth should be a unanimous choice for All-state.

Field general Sandy Siler's loss will be felt severely, for his experience will be desperately needed in the backfield next year. Siler is slick in handling the ball and keen in his judgment. He had a heck of a job waiting for him when he took over at quarterback, because he had to fill the shoes of one of the nation's best passers, Roger Thrift. His maneuvering clearly brought the Pirates a tie against Stetson university last week; with time running out he refused to call wild plays, just kept passing until the locals had scored twice.

Portsmouth Boys Leave

Bill MacDonald, a Portsmouth 200-

Yarborough, Grissom Transfers

Lady Luck rode for the Pirates when High Point college was faced with a manpower shortage and discontinued football. Its ace halfback, and one of the most powerful runners in the conference, Illard Yarborough, matriculated to this school and since has been a tremendous threat on offense. Handicapped with a knee injury in 1951 he saw action in only two games, but this season he has soared to new heights as he frequently worms out of a group of tacklers and get away for long runs.

Lyn Grissom, the extra-point kicker or the Pirates for two seasons, also offered his services to East Carolina when High Point dropped the sport. At High Point, Grissom was a brilliant number one quarterback. Here he took up the converting duties and has done a good job too.

Painter is another transfer from Davidson college. This is his first season with the Pirates because he was not eligible last season. Performing from the end position, Painter found it difficult to gain a starting berth with Dwight Shoe already there. Yet, once he enters the game his presence is felt. He is fast, aggressive and educated well along the realm of football.

West Virginia Brings Fast Backfield Stars Here For Final Game

West Virginia Tech, a terror in the small college football circles, brings a season's record of five wins and two losses to Greenville Saturday night when East Carolina closes out its season at eight o'clock in College stadium. A capacity crowd of 10,000 is anticipated for the first meeting between the two schools.

The Pirates have not lost a ball game since they opened the North State campaign in a 7-6 loss to Lenoir Rhyne and need a victory to compile an outstanding won, lost record for the season. The Bucs now have a 5-2-2 mark.

Nine seniors will be performing for the Buccaneers in their last appearance in a purple and gold uniform (unless a bowl bid is forthcoming). Included in the graduating class are co-captains, Dwight Shoe and Dennis Smith. Others are first string backs Sandy Siler, Jack Benzie and Illard Yarborough, Linemen Bill MacDonald, Frank Madigan, John Painter. Extra-point Kicker, Lyn Grissom will also wind up a four year career against the Golden Bears.

Meanwhile West Virginia comes loaded with freshmen stars that have been moulded into one of the strongest clubs the school has seen. In 1951 the Bears rolled to a 7-1 record and in 1950 they sported a 6-3-1 mark. Coach Don Phillips has a freshman fullback that performs like an old general in Delmar Dixon, a 170-pounder. Dixon is the team's leading scorer carrying the ball 41 times through the line and gaining an amazing 365 yards, an average of 8.1 yards per carry.

Little Quarterback

Quarterback for the visitors is 155-pound senior, John Grossi. Two speedy halfbacks share the brunt of the offensive with Dixon. Walter Rapko, a 185-pounder is the team's second man in ground gaining.

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—Cannady or King	Madigan

ECC Line-Ups

Athlete Of The Week

Selected in the October 31 edition, as ATHLETE OF THE WEEK, and now dominating this column again is Paul Gay, super-sonic halfback who shocked the Hatters of Stetson university with his electrifying 88-yard touchdown jaunt Saturday beneath the parching Florida sun at Deland.

Trailing the vastly larger Hatters by a deficit of 12-19 as the game went into its final stages, the Pirates called on their paramount scat-cat Gay, and Paul competently answered the summons to duty. Resting temporarily on his own ten yard stripe waiting to receive a Hatter punt, Gay was faced with the almost impossible situation of fleeing through the Hatter defense.

The Stetson kicker put his foot into the pigskin and lofted a fine punt that Paul cuddled in his arms on the twelve yard line. His springing excursion started up the left side of the field. At mid-field a mass of Stetson-turbaned giants moved in to halt the twinkle-toed Gay. Stepping quickly as light, Paul suddenly cut to the right and turned on the steam! After ten yards he was out in the open and running like a male on Sadie Hawkins day. The picture play brought the entire crowd to their feet, and tangled the final score at 19-11.

Beside this brilliant maneuver, Paul was a constant work-horse for the Buccaneers all afternoon. Throughout the contest he exhibited an inspiring calibre of play that has made the Pirates a powerful and respected football machine.

Gay Returns Punt 88 Yards To Tie Stetson University

Paul Gay's story-book 88-yard punt returns with less than four minutes left, brought a fighting East Carolina Pirates eleven from behind to tie a favored Stetson Hatter crew 19-19, in a thrilling contest played at Deland, Fla., Saturday.

Trailing 19-12 with a Stetson Homecoming victory almost certain, Gay, a 155-pound soph from Wilson, went into a double safety with Eno Boado as the Hatters were forced to punt. Gay took the kick on his own 12, faked a hand-off to Boado and then snaked his way through the entire Stetson club for the score. Tension was great as the Bucs lined up for the conversion, but Hawk Grissom calmly booted the clutcher.

Stetson Scores First

Stetson drew first blood in the second quarter as Rod Lonsinger stole an EC aerial. Several plays moved the Hatters to the four, with Willi Han commencing the drive. The placement was good for a 7-0 count. ECC struck back in the same period with a 66-yard drive. A penalty put the ball on the host's one where Claude King bullded over. As the conversion was bad, the Pirates trailed 7-6.

The Hatters pushed far ahead in the fourth on scores set up by a fumble and an interception. Jerry Gallaher crashed over from the Buc five after an EC fumble on the 33. After a pass interception, Stetson's Bobby Mark skirted end from the six for the second tally. Both placements went astray and the Hatters led 19-6.

Bucs Battle Back

The Pirates refused to admit defeat and bounced back for a couple of TD's. On the ensuing kick-off, the Buccaneers scored in three plays. Siler passed for 24, 16 and then 25 to Illard Yarborough in the host's end zone. With a wide conversion, the score read 19-12, Stetson.

Are Bucs Bowl Bound?

Are the Pirates of East Carolina college, with a 5-2-2 record, bound for a New Year's bowl on January 1? College athletic officials are still playing a hush-hush affair concerning rumors that Coach Jack Boone's eleven have been approached by bowl sponsors.

Reports began to leak out in Deland when the Pirates tied Stetson university 19-19 before officials of at least two bowls, that the Pirates were being considered. Talk now has it that the Pirates were being considered for three bids.

Tangerine bowl officials were well pleased with the Pirates in Florida. If a bid is received it would have to be approved by the college's administration.

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Pecking Away Sports Medlies

by Bruce Phillips

The Buccaneers, back from the "Sunshine state" after dulling some of the Homecoming luster of the Stetson university Hatters, merit the commendations of the entire student body for their outstanding performance against the much larger school from the heart of America's vacation land.

Before the contest East Carolina's familiarity was very obscure in DeLand, and one could stroll down any avenue and inquire to any one of their Sol-tanned citizens, "Have you ever heard of East Carolina college?" The reply most likely would have sounded something like "You've got me, Mac. But I believe it's somewhere in the Carolinas." Now if you'd made this same interrogation after the EC-vibrated week end the answer most surely would have been, "Never has our fair city been hit by a more impressive football aggregation and its supporters than this bunch from Greenville, North Carolina!"

There were 70-odd EC students and parents attending the game. The small group, huddled and in unison, exuberated an astounding amount of

noise to rate sidelighting stories in two of Florida's newspapers. The little, but loud cluster of Buccaneer backers almost drowned out the commendations of the entire student body for their outstanding performance against the much larger school from the heart of America's vacation land.

Decorated with the traditional black and white Pirate banners and school buttons the rooters gathered on the lawn of the Putman hotel, where the team was staying, and touched off a dazzling pep rally, led the footballers to the stadium attracting more attention with their diminutive group than Stetson could muster with all their huge throngs. There hasn't been such school spirit and devotion shown since Carolina went to Times Square.

Four of Florida's biggest newspapers carried headline stories of the game with over a dozen action pictures appearing in print. Doubtless to say, East Carolina gained prestige from the 19-19 knot, and the boys truly deserved such a trip in payment for their sweat and toil on the gridiron.

Prominent Audubon Naturalist Initiates Lecture Series Here

Allan D. Cruickshank, staff member of the National Audubon society, lecturer and photographer, initiated Wednesday evening of this week a series of lectures to be given at East Carolina college during 1952-1953 by three leading American naturalists. Local sponsors of the series are the Greenville Woman's club, the city schools of Greenville and the East Carolina college Science club.

Cruickshank presented his film "Below the Big Bend" at 7:30 p. m. in the Austin auditorium. The public was invited to attend, and there was no charge for admission. The film pictured one of this country's magnificent and spectacular new national parks. The "Big Bend" derived its name from the wide sweep of the Rio Grande river as it outlines the U.S.-Mexican border. Cruickshank, who is now associated with the National Audubon society, has served as president of the Linnaean society of New York, and is also a full member of the American Ornithologists' union. He has been on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History and has lectured widely on bird and other wild-life subjects.

His photographs have been included in U.S. Camera Yearbook as among the best of the year and have appeared in the National Geographic, Nature magazine, Audubon mag-

azine, Natural History and Life, as well as in leading newspapers the country over. He has been the subject of feature stories in leading periodicals and is the author of two books, "Birds Around New York City" and "Wings in the Wilderness."

Chesterfield Man Here

Leon Earl Davenport has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at East Carolina college by Campus Merchandising Bureau Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield. The position will mean experience in merchandising, advertising, promotion and public relations for the student representative.

Rev. Johnson Speaks During Sunday Evening Vespers Of Methodists

Vespers this Sunday at the Methodist Student center will be led by Rev. Harvey E. Johnson, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church of Greenville. The discussions, to be held at 6 o'clock, will include interpretations of doctrines and beliefs.

The interest in vespers is continuing at these meetings and attendance has been good. Last Sunday evening an informal discussion of the Bible was held.

A supper is held each Sunday night at the center. Price is 35 cents and all interested are invited.

Commerce Club Meets

The Commerce club will meet on Tuesday night, November 18, in Flanagan auditorium at 6:45. A program is planned and all members are urged to be present.

Holmes Addresses Teachers

"All teachers must see that they are in reality teachers in reading," Dr. Keith Holmes of the East Carolina college department of education told elementary teachers of the North Central district of the state education association at a meeting in Raleigh last Friday.

Dr. Holmes stressed the nationwide scope of problems in the teaching of reading in the public schools, since "all the children of all the people" attend.

Every phase of the school curriculum, Dr. Holmes explained, involves reading. He advocated directing effort toward helping the individual "master essential skills which will promote independent reading habits and make him a more efficient and enthusiastic user of our language and literature."

"Until high school teachers resolve to reapply such fundamental skills to their subject-matter fields, and until all teachers use these same skills integratively in all their teaching every day," said Dr. Holmes, "our problem cannot be ameliorated." The problem of "drop-outs" as related to reading skills is significant, the East Carolina educator stated. "A few years ago," he commented, "many more boys and girls dropped out of school by the sixth year than leave today." Failure to learn to read correctly was a contributing cause, he stated. Today, he added, great stress is being laid in schools on teaching reading effectively so as to help the child toward success.

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The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed
To blow the pigs' house down,
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,
Or he'd have lost that frown.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.

When rushing season comes around
For our sorority,
The girl who always gets our bid
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College



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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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