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Playhouse Presents Fall Drama Next Week

Danish Speaker Discusses NATO Problems Thursday

by Laura Credle

Underground resistance during reasen described briefly the Nazi World War II built up a new kind occupation of Denmark. The organiof knowledge and sense of responsi- zation and structure of the resistbillty that has become the basis of NATO, Dr. Arne Sorensen, noted ance movement he discussed more elaborately. Danish writer and educator, told East Carolina upperclassmen Thursday, History is the record of the hungry masses turning in revolt on the October 29.

In a lecture, "From Resistance to privileged few, Dr. Sorensen declar-NATO," Dr. Sorensen outlined before ed. "Today," he said, "we, the chilequidents assembled in Austin Audi- dren and grandchildren of peasants, torium the Danish underground move- are the privileged few who must join ment in World War II as a back- together to keep from being killed ground to problems and purposes of as were the kings and dukes.

Sorensen formerly was a member of join NATO. This reluctance, said the Danish cabinet and parliament. Dr. Sorensen, can be attributed to During the war he served on the (1) fear of former enemies who will Last Carolinian Danish national resistance council also belong; (2) distrust of United

The western world tended to under- war. became clearer, he continued, the value on freedom and democracy. "We (the western nations) have found a way of life better than Hearing Un BUS Dr. Sorensen declared, "but we have to defend this way of life Conflict Open

In an unemotional voice with only a trace of a foreign accent Dr. So- To EC Students

Council Scouts Hold Conference Here On Campus

The first Explorer Vocational Conference of the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America opened Thursday at East Carolina College at the courthouse at 2:30 p.m. Friday, with more than 125 Scouts registered for the event.

at the Pitt County Courthouse.

this hearing could be held.

ticular bus meets the needs of more

of our students who use such bus

service than any other," Dr. Prewett

Any student desiring to obtain

Under the auspices of the Student

was observed this week at the col-

campus attractive and beautiful as

dents, Wentz announced this week:

further information about this action

November 13, for those protesting

Carolina Coach Company's removal

After a general assembly Friday of its bus now leaving Greenville at morning, the conference session be-3:15 p.m. via Winterville, Ayden and gan on schedule with a round Grifton for arrival in Kinston at seminars conducted by faculty memand college officials at East Carolina. These meetings emphasized openings for young people in various types of work.

reminded them of rewards for diligence and application of personal effort to challenging tasks.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, outlined the two-day program and also said the community will be looking to the boy who has availed himself of the privileges of scouting as a proparation for future leader-

Others speaking briefly on the program were Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College, who presented the speakers and welcomed the Explorers on behalf of the Pitt District of the East Caroina Council; Charles Kluttz of Henderson, president of the East Carona chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity; and Scout Execumay discuss it in Dr. Prewett's ofive Lester Dollar of Greenville. Chairman Dick Newell of Greenville

directed the morning's program. Dr. Hazel Taylor of the college College Observes a series of aptitude and vocational 'Clean-Up' Week tests to Scouts Friday

Phi Sigma Pi Increases Membership By Adding Government Association at East Car-Six Male EC Students olina College, Campus Clean-up Week

Six men students at East Carolina lege. College were initiated last week as | Charlie Wentz, senior from Ashemembers of the college chapter of boro, was appointed chairman of the Phi Sigmi Pi, national honorary edu- committee in charge of the project. cation fraternity, according to an The major purpose of activities was announcement by Jimmy Ellis of to encourage students to keep the Goldsboro, president.

To be eligible to membership, a a place to live. student must maintain a high scho- | Speaking for East Carolina stulastic standing at the college.

New members of the organization "We are proud of our campus and are Calvin Butts, Hertford; Keith should do all possible to maintain Goodson, Greenville; Richard Otta- and improve its high degree of beauway, Wilmington; Howard Rooks, ty. Campus Clean-up Week is one Turkey; Dalton Mann, Mann's Har- of the methods by which we emphabor; and Hareld Colson, Hertford. size our pride in the campus."

Pay Fees Next Week

Starting Monday, November 9, students may start paying their fees for the winter quarter at the Treasurer's office, says Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar.

Last year over 60 per cent of the student body saw fit to take advantage of this early registration to avoid the long line on registration day, Dr. Phillips

Those students wishing to pay their fees should do so before November 25. To avoid a rush in the Treasurer's office it is advised that students should start paying their fees next week.

The author of eight books, Dr. In Europe, Dr. Sorensen explained, there is a noticeable reluctance to Dead ine Monday, as an expert on psychological warfare. States leadership and (3) the natural hate of middle class people for Magazine Section

value its way of life during the | Since World War II Dr. Sorensen | All entries for the Fall Quarter twenties and thirties, Dr. Sorensen has been traveling in Europe and Magazine Section of the "East Carosaid. As the ideals and methods of at present is making a lecture tour linian" must be received by a memtotalitarian Nazism and Communism of the United States. ber of the editorial board or by the Earlier in the day Dr. Sorensen newspaper office Monday by 5 p.m., western peoples began to place more spoke to the East Carolina freshmen. it was announced by the board this

> Rsponse to the literary section "has been good so far," said Bob Hilldrup, a member of the editorial oard along with Dr. Donald Murray, Dr. James Poindexter and Mary H. publication in the two-page section, Students affected by a change in

the bus schedule from Kinston to Manuscripts may be given to any Greenville have an opportunity to member of the board or be sent diair their views, Dr. Clinton R. Prewrectly to the newspaper office in the ett, director of student affairs, anbasement of Austin of be mailed to "East Carolinian," c-o Magazine Sec-Dr. Prewett said that students tion, Box 990, College. utilizing services of this particular

Preparation of material submitted bus may join his office in protesting will get underway after Monday and its removal at a hearing of the the two-page section of creative writ-North Carolina Utilities Commission ing will be included with the regular four pages of the newspaper in the The commission will hold a hearing Tuesday, November 24 issue.

As many articles will be pubished as space will permit, however, the editorial board will select the best in creativeness with general in-

Several weeks ago Carolina Coach New Art Exhibition Company discontinued this bus and Now Being Presented

as the result of protests from Green-A new exhibition of Brazilian ville, Winterville, Ayden and Grifton Carolina, in welcoming the Scouts, it was restored temporarily until prints is now being presented at the The elimination of the bus leaving Goeldi and Carlos Oswald are the Greenville at 3:15 p.m. leaves a contributing artists. It is hoped that break in the Greenville to Kinston the exhibition will play an important schedule of seven hours and thirty- part in developing an understanding five minutes. If this bus which through art, of our Southern neighleaves at 3:15 p.m. is eliminated, bors, as well as offering some fine the next bus which departs from examples of engraving for us to en-Greenville to Kinston is 7:40 p.m. joy, Mrs. Donald Murray of the gal-

For persons desiring to leave Kin- lery said. The gallery is situated at the ston to come to Greenville by bus it deletes one time of departure from | Sheppard Memorial Library and will be opened every afternoon, except Sunday, from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. "It is my feeling that this par-

In Leading Roles



Faye Sermons, Greenville, who plays the female lead, Sabina, in Greene of the English department. "The Skin of Our Teeth," which will be presented by the college dramatists However, it's not too late now to here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, attempts to insubmit your short stories, essays, fluence the beauty contest judge, Lawyer Antrobus, to swing his power poems, cartoons or what-have-you for her way. Percy Wilkins, Benson, plays the lead role of Antrobus.

(Photo by Norwood Elliot.)

College Asks For More Bushes

Several areas on the campus are to be landscaped, and trees and shrubs are needed for this purpose.

Dogwood, cedar, bayberry, sourwood, sweet bay, fringe tree and the like which grow in the woods of eastern North Carolina would be suitable and attractive on the campus. Do you know of day ! ad that is to be cleared or of anyone owning land who would be willing to give young trees of the kinds mentioned above for such planting?

Are there surplus ornamental shrubs around your home that might be suitable for moving to the campus? Do you know of ther sources of shrubs or trees such as nurseries where shrubs are sometimes discarded?

If the plants are located within a 10-mile radius of the camcus, it will be possible to use the college truck and crew for moving them. At greater distances other arrangements will be necessary.

If you have information, questions or suggestions, any member of the committee for Buildings and Grounds will be glad to talk

with you. Members of the committee are Dr. Harold C. Jones, chairman; Dr. Bessie McNeil, Lena C. Ellis, Cathie Shaw, Ruth Lambie, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, John Gordon, Gussie Kuykendall, Lucile Rice and Dr. Christine

Armistice Program On Tap Here Tuesday

Dr. Leo Jenkins, dean of the college, will present a talk concerning armistice and religion at 12 noon Tuesday in Austin Auditorium. This program will be in commemoration of Armistice Day which falls on November 11.

The commanding officers of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Greenville will be special guests. The color guard of the ROTC, consisting of David Evans, Melvin Wilkerson Jr., Robert G. Penley and Francis E. Lilley, will form a background on the platform. The whole cadet corps will attend in a body.

Jerry Peterson, cadet lieutenant in the Drum and Bugle Corps, will close with "Taps."

Comedy, 'Skin Of Teeth' Features All-Student Cast

Student members of the Teachers Playhouse are hard at work on their first major production for the school year, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Thea-

Circle K Awards Scholarship Soon; Adds 11 Members

lent Donald McGlohon at the Circle meeting Monday and Tuesday their indestructibility.

The organization, which is affiliated with the Kiwanis International, has s t up a \$50 scholarship to be award- Benson, has been rehearsing for seved before the end of this quarter to eral weeks. Others in the cast inmale student meeting certain qualifications. These qualifications Greenville, as Henry, the son of Mr. are that the person be in the upper Antrobus; Nancy Cooke, freshman half of his class, give promise of from Dunn, as Mrs. Antrobus, and leadership and ability, show evidence of financial aid and have attended college for three previous quarters. Another freshman from Dunn, Betty Application forms for the scholarhip are available for interested students in Dr. Prewett's office, Donald added. Saturday, November Coldsboro; Tommy Thompson, Dur-14 at 12 noon will be the last day to

were installed in the club in a cere mony conducted by Dr. Leo W. Jenk- Kinston; David Evans Norfolk, Va.; ins, president of the Greenville Ben Wolverton, Greenville; Jim Cor-Kiwanian and dean of East Carolina College. Louis Barnes, Calvin Butts, Mount. Don Muse, Bob Jullian, Raby Edwards, Helms, Parker Maddrey, Donald Rhodes and Metz Ezzell were the new members added to the approximate 25 present members.

Dean Jenkins explained how persons were selected for membership in both the Circle K and the Kiwanis the technical staff, with Jean Tetterclubs discussed the challenges to be a good member.

President McGlohon presented Mrs. Fund. The fund which is sponsored

Baptist Attend State Meeting This Week End

Members of the Baptist Student Union of East Carolina College have completed plans for sending over 50 delegates to the state convention in Winston-Salem this weekend, announces Leo H. Bishop Jr., BSU president.

The theme for the 1953 meet is "Work and Worship." Principle speakers will be Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Emily Lansdell of the Carver School Missions, and Dr. John Oliver Nelson of Yale University. Their topics wil be worship, missions and work, m spectively.

This year's convention will the debut of the Statewide Choir, under direction of De mon, of State College. Chele from East Carolina are: L Patricia Jackson, Vera Frank Bodkin.

George Starling, chairman, will I singing and Ellen as convention "If With All:

"Skin of Our Teeth" concerns a typical American family presiding in Excelsior, New Jersey. Mr. Antrobus, portrayed by Percy Wilkins, represents the figurehead of the world. Everyone looks toward him to save them from this deluge that is prophesied to come and with it bring the destruction of the world. Mr. Antrobus also falls in love with the Male Students attending East Caro- family maid, Lily Sabina, portrayed lina College may now apply for the by Faye Sermons, but with time Circle K Scholarship at the office running out, he wakes to the reality of Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, director that his wife and two children are more dear to him. This family's will of student affairs, announced Presi- to survive all the calamities by the "skin of their teeth" is a tribute to

Cast Named

The cast, headed by Faye Sermons of Greenville and Percy Wilkins of clude: Doug Mitchell, sophomore from Marie Vines, freshman from Washington, D. C., as the fortune teller. Gay, was chosen as the Antrobus' daughter, Gladys.

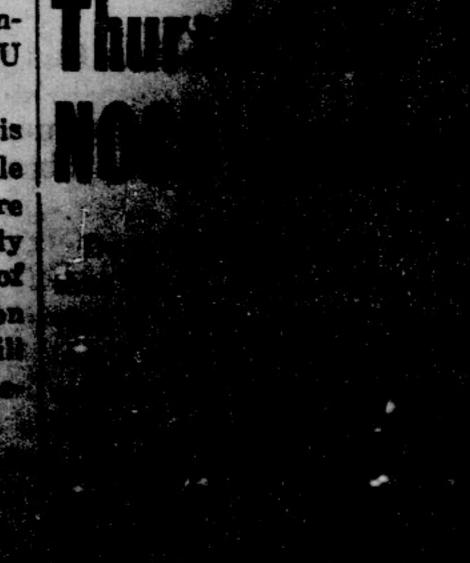
Also in the cast are Bob Hill, ham; Dock G. Smith, Princeton; Charles Hill, Jacksonville; Jimmy At the meeting, 11 new members Walton, Lexington; Thomas E. Pierce, Rocky Mount; Atwood Smith, bin and Robert Gardner, Rocky

The other female roles are filled Edgar Tadlock, Charlie Klutz, Johnny by Laura Credle, New Holland; Rachal Mundine, Newport; Alice White, Greenstoro; Jeanette Smith, Wilmington; Ann Willis, Garner; and Jane Lingle, China Grove.

Technical Staff

William Penuel of Goldsboro heads on, Greenville, as stage manager of the production.

With other members of their group Ed. Harris, first vice president of they are working with Dr. Joseph A. he Greenville Junior Woman's Club, Whithey of the English department, with a check for \$15 to go towards director, and Patricia A. Goodwin promoting the Watson Memorial of Memohis, Tenn. student director. Organization of a technicall staff by the woman's group, is used to of 30 members has just been comhelp pay hospital bills for patients pleted and members have begun designing and building scenery, assessbling properties, working out light ing effects and preparing cost Chairmen of the various com of the technical staff are Co erson of Henderson, scener L. White of Waynesboro. ing; Elizabeth Ann Down ville, properties; Betty of Jackson, make-up; Fleming of Greenville



Messick Heads State Crippled Society



Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina Co llege and recently appointed head of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is shown in Rocky Mount with Sara Jane Whitener of Newton, whi has been selected as "Poster Girl" for the society's Easter Seal Drive.

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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

Keep Our Campus Clean

thought in mind the Student Government Association is sponsoring this week a clean-up drive on the campus. There should be no need to have taneous burst of laughter from the maybe it is. A some of you know, leave either. to sponsor such a drive on a college campus, for body and Charlie, reddening in the you can go into the "Y" Shop any- But, seriously, let's think of all just what I was coming to school to high journalistic standards by being un-biased he should have such a sense of responsibility Isn't it wonderful that the English time of the day—and find the booths a break, what say? Let's not hold Both Jimmy and Gwen enjoy mo-concerned. One of the aims of any newspaper is that he does not have to be told how to keep tions of its words? things clean.

and throw paper and items of trash on our col- tographers for East Carolina's year- Yes, this is a free country; yes, consideration for the standing folks when I remarked to Jimmy during lege campus, thus causing the grounds and book "Buccaneer," took approximate- you can sit there if you want to from now on. buildings to appear untidy. The drive that the ly 85 individual pictures on a return and anytime you want to, but have Naturally we can sit there for a his week. (He's being written up in legislature is sponsoring cannot be a success un- trip Tuesday and Wednesday last you ever thought of others? There while but let's not bring our paja- Who's Who also). He turned and less each and every individual here realizes that week. The photographers were here are hundreds, or we could say thoushe has an important part to play in the project. for three weeks earlier in the quar- lands, of other students at this col- night. That's not asking too much, my week-our week!" Wasn't that ed in the above letter.)

bers and tags distributed to remind everyone of student body and the faculty. Due them usually would like to inhabit human. the clean-up program, and the representatives to poor cooperation on the part of of the legislature were asked to help remind some of these individuals, Tommy students to keep East Carolina clean.

that should be carried on for just a couple of essary to request the photographers' weeks, but the cleanliness of East Carolina return. should be carried on for the whole year. Each student enrolled here should take a pride in this college, for it is the best college in the state in circulation at East Carolina. "Campus our minds. To keep this the best college, we Beat," a mimeographed faculty jourmust encourage high standards of living.

is not the only error that should be corrected, News Bureau. Editor Mary H. but the maintenance of all college property should Greene, director of the bureau, and be improved as well. There is no need to tell Society Editor Nell Stallings, physi- over 10 men according to an approxicollege students that they are not supposed to cal education instructor, provide en- mate ratio of the two sexes here on write on or mar the walls of the buildings, be- tertaining reading in their coverage campus. The figures show that there cause that is what you tell youngsters in the of faculty events. grades.

Editorial Explanation

What and where are editorials in the East Carolinian?

Since there has been misunderstanding on the part of some of our readers on this question, we offer clarification. (An example of this misundrstanding is a letter from a college journal- well." t in Flint, Mich., which is printed in "Timely

Topics" on the right of this page.) We have also been approached by students on campus asking if the columns of this paper represent the opinion of the newspaper as a

whole. It does not. Editorials are printed in this column, on the left of page two under the masthead. They should Prexy Cites Clean Up include interpretation and commentary on front Need In Certain Areas page news and on campus problems, but never does an editorial take a stand on controversial issues as politics, racial problems and the like. by Charlie Wentz, chairman of the

and unbiased as one of its policies as a collegiate president offers suggestions not only the following from the Harrinden ham Building. publication. Editorials are written by the editor to the committee, but to the student Motel on the Military Highway, Noror some members of the staff. Those written by body as a whole. staff members are initialed at the end and those Dear Mr. Wentz: copied from other publications are given credit. I wish to express my sincere ap- Both City folks and rural,

thers are written by the editor. On the other hand, columns appearing on the mittet for your efforts in cleaning e page are not to be confused with editorials. up the campus. umns come under a set heading as "Timely | May I add a suggestion, which is ics," "Pot Pourri" and "Ye Editor's Say" that you people do what you can to the writer's name. They reflect the thoughts have the students keep the soda shop, We mean a dozen folks, perhaps, coinions of the writer, not of the newspaper the corridors and the lobby of the And not one person only. whole. As a technical policy of this paper cafeteria building clean. Frankly, I If I should say to Hiram Jones, is used instead of the '1' when the am greatly embrassed to take anywist is referring to himself. Do not get the one in that area. I had my former Or "will you-all lend me your pocket confused as the whole newspaper.

has the right to air his views in a week; I hurried him by the soda shop Now if you'd be more sociable the editor. He must sign his name to but not without his seeing the dirt but he also has the right to request and debris there.

same be withheld. the purposes of a college newspaper an outlet for student opinion, and arolinian is open to every student to

by T. Parker Maddrey

One of the many things that goes with a winning team is a band full Carolina has all of them.

The East Carolina Marching Band campus. has aided stronger yells from the "East Carolina Victory."

the game, the college band adds a found her!" varied half-time program. Their ren- Marries, Teaches in Winter Quarter ditions of "Crying In the Chapel," "I'm really looking forward to a

must take considerable effort on the a part of the lives of so many peo- blind." Edna Massad part of the band members. This group, ple, that anything I would answer One of Jimmy's main interests is I certainly am looking forward to Washington. Faye Jones along with our hard-working, win- would be inadequate." Edna Whitfield, ning team, is helping to build a Freshman Airs Complaint greater East Carolina.

> Here's one for the "Reader's Digest": Chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee Charlie Wentz in reporting on the "Keep Our Campus Clean Week" in Wednesday Are you a "Y" Shop benchwarmer? those booths for a while also. of those tags promoting the clean- when the booths were made? We're aren't about to leave. They don't February 8, 1952.

booths. forget them and . . ."

Signs have been posted by the SGA mem- ter to snap individual shots of the lege, believe it or not, and a few of is it? For a big change—let's act sweet? Lupton and Mildred Reynolds, co- Campus Males—Beware! Keeping the campus clean is not something editors of the annual, found it nec-

Another newspaper has come into nal, came out last week in its second of the "pressing" situation that con-Throwing paper on the grounds and floors issue of the year by the College fronts us the women of East Caro-

Here are a few excerpts from the rolled for the fall quarter. social page of the paper: "June ber of new men on campus, 415, and Porter, in her own gracious manner, dripped and sloshed coffee from the antique three-gallon coffee pot." resenting the enrollment of new wo-"The climax of the occasion was no men. Which leaves us with the startspeeches. Charlie DeShaw wanted to make one, but he yielded wisely to this campus haven't got a man. What the threats and glares of an appre- will become of these left-outs? Will they find assurance from home? Perciative audience and said nothing very

We have put a copy of this journal hus steal an unsuspecting man away on our bulletin board in the "East from one of the 415 women who Carolinian" office for those who rated a male. would like to examine it.

'You All' Is Pural The following is a letter received folk, Va. The poet is unknown to us.

Come all of you from other parts, preciation to you and to your com- And listen while I tell you this:

president, from New Jersey, with me the reader does not agree with the col- at lunch in the north cafeteria this

You'd find that on the native tongue How our students can enjoy so much Don't think I mean to criticize filth I just can't understand!

With best wishes, I am Sincerely yours, J. D. Messick, President

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

by David A. Evans

by Anne George

Juniors, women, 173; men, 147.

Seniors, women, 199; men, 160.

Graduates, women, 15; men, 20.

Full-time graduate students, 35.

Campus Calendar

Saturday

Monday

Tuesday

7 p.m.-Home Economics Club

Wednesday

Thursday

8 p.m .- "Skin of Our Teeth" will

be presented in the College Theatre.

Friday

Saturday

8 p.m.-"Skin of Our Teeth" will

in the "Y" Hut.

torium.

SGA President Mitchell Saieed.

meets in Flanagan Auditorium.

Training School Cafeteria.

business education courses.

in Austin Auditorium.

Special, 16.

Some advanced math is needed at

this time to obtain the vital statistics

Twelve women will have to fuss

First we will begin with the num-

subtract this figure from 488, rep-

ling outcome . . . that 73 women on

haps they will apply their charm and

Some other interesting facts that

Midge Sellger, a junior from Hunt-

The word "you-all" is plural.

For instance, "you-all's lazy,"

He'd think that I was crazy!

And with us often mingle,

"You-all" is never single

Or act as if I knew all;

But—when we speak of one alone,

We-all say "YOU" like you-all.

knife?"

Or "we-all" will be lonely

will be disclosed at this time are:

Number of new students, 903.

Transfers, 76.

Sports Writer Ellis Finds What He Wants Here

"My life is supposed to be a very happy one," says Jimmy Ellis from Goldsboro, "for I am the seventh child of 13 children." Well, if Jimmy's ife hasn't been a happy one, he has certainly made those around him f spunk and original ideas. East happy, for he is noted for one of the friendliest personalities on this

Jimmy, who graduated from students this year. It has put the Goldsboro High School in 1950, is a Pirate fan "in the mood" with the social studies major and an English drumming of the drums to antici- minor. He attended Duke University pate the kick-off. And after a touch- his freshman year on a scholastic down, supporters can feel the air of scholarship but transferred his sophpride and victory as the band plays omore year because, as Jimmy says, "They didn't have what I wanted In addition to their efforts during up there, so I came down here and

"Dragnet," "Let Me Call You Sweet- full winter quarter," says Jimmy, heart" and "Auld Lang Syne" have "because I start my student teachreceived much favorable comment ing and I'm also getting married."



Jimmy Ellis

"I was a member of the ROTC for | Democratic atmosphere.

the honorary fraternity, the Phi Sig- it."

ma Pi, of which he is president this

Sports Editor, Director and Fan Daily Reflector. He has been sports is student director of the Athletic Democrats. Program Committee and handles all

Jimmy also manages the basketball Dear Mr. Maddrey, team and is one of two students on the school and the general athletic

by Erolyn Blount Are You A'Y' Shop Seatwarmer night's SGA meeting said, "I want Are you one of the people who usu- But, no, they can't; the old regu- Coleman's class winter quarter, 1951- ment?

However, we oftentimes forget ourselves | Waller and Smith, contracted pho- them, which we doubt very seriously. | make it a rule to show a bit more erate. Her statement was proved subject to such trash as Mr. Hilldrup writes. the interview that this was really

Courthouse. Gwen had fussed all day because she wasn't going to get a ring before he left for summer camp Women Outnumber Men, 12-10 in Alabama. "It turned out he had the ring all the time." says Gwen. the ring all the time," says Gwen. "I really felt about so high when he gave it to me."

Sophomores, women, 279; men, 224. One of their experiences was chaperoning a houseparty down on the river at Washington last Christmas. They stayed up all night and then drove to Goldsboro the next Part-time graduate students, 123. night for a dance. "We were so It has also been revealed that of sleepy," says Jimmy, "we almost the 2,206 students enrolled here, 77% went to sleep on the dance floor." the remaining 23% taking BA and did have a lot of fun," says Gwen. States. Gwen plans to do social work in Jimmy thinks he'd like to go into some kind of newspaper work come May. Both are majoring in social

7 p.m.-'I'he movie, "Sudden Fear," Wedding bells will ring for these will be shown in Austin Auditorium. two on December 29. "I don't know who's more excited," says Gwen, "us or our families." 7 p.m.-Sigma Alpha Iota meets

(Editor's note: By being named 6:30 p.m.—English Club meets in low's Jewelers and a ticket to the Austin 210. A program on parlia-

6:30 p.m.—ACE will meet in the This Week's Movie

by Faye O'Neal

The story is different; the setting

as devilish as can be expected. 6:30 p.m.-"Y" Vespers will be held

characters concludes long moments of even greater social importance. of tension and yet the picture is far from being the usual horror thriller. be presented in the College Theatre. the story.

will be presented in Austin Audi- row.

precisely what people want to read. | the bull.

Couple Of The Week

time of the day-well, almost any- these other students and give them for anyway."

same people. The way they dominate the booths. There are other suitable window shopping.

They became engaged May 11 of

Couple of the Week, Gwen and Jim will each receive a gift from Sasmentary procedure will be led by Pitt Theatre.)

By Bob Hilldrup

Who says the East Carolinian isn't read?

Just a few days ago we received a bit of Jimmy is working his way through "fan mail" from the managing editor of the college by working on the Greenville | College Clamor, student newspaper of Flint Junior College, in Flint, Mich. The letter referred two years. Jimmy, though not an to certain remarks made by this column recently active participant of sports, is very concerning Democrats and the state convention active in the athletic program. He held a week or so ago in Raleigh by the Young

In order to fill up space, therefore, we sublocal and state publicity for the col- mit the letter which was addressed to Parker Maddrey, East Carolinian editor.

I have just read with considerable interest. the Intercollegiate Athletic Commit- and disgust, an editorial appearing on page two tee, which is composed of faculty of your October 16th issue of the East Carolinian. and alumni members. This commit- The editorial appears under the heading "Timely tee sets up the athletic policies of Topics" written by a certain Mr. Bob Hilldrup. Never in my life have I read such reaction-

ary trash coming from a college student, such as Jimmy says he is a real Southern Mr. Hilldrup has written concerning the Young Democrat because he was raised in a Democrats. Did Mr. Hilldrup attend the convention of the North Carolina Young Democrats and The Hallowe'en theme used in Sat- ardson, senior from Washington, N. three years and attended summer Besides his other important activities the meeting or did he get his information. camp in Mobile, Ala. (close to New | ties that keeps him very busy, Jim- | tion second hand as most Republicans do? He reported as the best seen of any col- When Jimmy was asked what he Orleans, hmmmm), But now," Jimmy my is also a member of the Student stated that the meeting turned into a "regular liked best about East Carolina he states, "I have been declared 'Per- Government Association, the YMCA political brawl" but he cannot substantiate this Sports Assistnats Bruce Phillips, Anwer Joseph and Such originality of their ideas and answered, "Well, that's a pretty hard sona Non Grata' (translated—you and the International Relations Club. statement with proof. Perhaps before the present much practice to carry out the ideas question to answer, you're actually ain't wanted)! The reason. I'm color "I can't exactly say what the fu- Administration is through he will be thankful ture will hold," Jimmy says, "but there is a Democratic Party, particularly in

The Democratic Party in North Carolina certainly hasn't done that state any harm, if anything it has done it a lot of good, like most

Just what makes Mr. Hilldrup think he is Economics seems to be a point of qualified to write a political analysis of a party mutual interest for Jimmy Ellis of convention? If I read correctly Mr. Hilldrup's Goldsboro and Gwen Richardson of name appears in your paper's masthead as the Washington, N. C. They met in Dr. sports editor. Isn't he writing out of his depart-

to give each person here about ten ally appears as if they were there lars have their roots planted and 52, and have been going steady since It would not have been bad at all if an artiup week campaign to pass along to other students to wear. Now, I hope where the students to wear. Now, I hope where the students to wear. Now, I hope where made: we read to death of him. Says Gwen, "The first time I saw pointing out the accomplishments of the gatheral land of the students to wear. Now, I hope where made: we read to death of him. Says Gwen, "The first time I saw pointing out the accomplishments of the gatheral land of the students to wear. Now, I hope want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all they want to do is continue in the same of all the sa

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." With this you won't take these to your room our students are actually grown to their card game, which at this mo- He had about two days' growth I suggest Mr. Hilldrup stick to writing and stick them in your drawers and the "Y" Shop's autograph-scarred ment is at a crucial stage with Joe of beard and really looked like a sports, he certainly knows nothing about politics. about to lose his pants. Come to gangster. He used to fuss at me if You can inform Mr. Hilldrup I'm willing to

At this point there was a spon- This may appear as a joke and think of it—we wouldn't want to I didn't have my assignment. He'd convey my displeasure to him directly if he so in national politics as far as college papers are language offers so many interpreta- completely full and usually with the our all-day gab sessions in one of vies, dancing, fishing, ballgames and to inform its reading public, but another rule is to give both sides of the story.

those booths, you'd think they owned places for these occasions, so let's Gwen says Jimmy is very consid- Here in Michigan our college papers aren't

Graham Provan Managing Editor

College Clamor (Note: Gramatical errors have been correct-

For reasons of our own, this will be the last this year in front of the Greenville issue of the East Carolinian in which "Timely Topics" will appear. We sincerely hope that, in the period which this column has appeared, too many persons have not been subject to unfair or discriminating criticism and we wish to thank those who have seen fit to support our views.

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

The Kinsey report on female sex life, the most sensationally publicized book in history, has arrived in book stores and libraries over the country at last. In spite of its bold title the book is restricted to a straight forward quantitative campus. The figures show that there are in teacher training, with are 1,223 women and 990 men en- of them are in teacher training, with Williamsburg this summer "We sure study of the sexual behavior and practices of a Williamsburg this summer. "We sure sample of certain groups of women in the United

The report does not emphatically proclaim, Washington after she graduates and "This is the sexual behavior of American women," instead the report asks, "Is this the behavior of Americans?" The reply is made by the report itself, since the Kinsey arguments are based chiefly on the reported experiences of a highly selected, limited group of females.

The significance of Dr. Kinsey's report can only be truly evaluated after the passing of years, but at present the question of what do we really learn from the report on female sex behavior can be asked and answered easily enough. Maybe the chief value of the material is in giving us some insight into the role sexual behavior plays in the life of an individual human being. Too often people are apt to think in terms of an "average" man or woman. There is, of course, no such creature. Every person is different, reaction to stimuli of any kind is different and this "Sudden Fear" starring Joan truth is recognized by Kinsey and his co-workers. 7:30 p.m.-Kappa Delta Pi meets Crawford, Walter Jack Palance and Therefore the report might help both men and This newspaper is definitely non-partisan Campus Improvement Committee. The ington, Long Island, N. Y., obtained in the John Dewey Room in Gra- Gloria Grahame, is the campus movie women understand important individual differences and make adjustments in marriage.

However, there is nothing in the material p.m.—Student Government As- is shadowy and suspensive; the about an experience which, one would certainly sociation will meet in Flanagan Au- music is regulated in complete har- imagine, has quite a lot to do with a woman's mony with the action. There is noth- sexual behavior-and that is love. The word love 8 p.m.—Teachers Playhouse pro- ing average and ideal about the is not mentioned. If in their further studies they duction, "Skin of Our Teeth," will story, although Joan Crawford is can shed light on the significance of the sexual When we say "You-all must come be presented in the College Theatre. cast in a typical role, that of a dis- behavior of people as human beings endowed carded lover, and Gloria Grahame is with the capacity to experience love, devotion, sacrifice, quilt, etc., then they will truly be on Freak death for two of the main the road which will lead them to contributions

> On the library-The main bulletin board Luxury and poverty, intellect and this week is featuring books of special interest ignorance are all main characters in to the AFROTC students. Such volumes as Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel, Atomic Energy The movie will be presented in and books about weather are part of the collec-7 p.m.—The movie, "Angel Face," Austin auditorium at 7 p.m. tomor- tion. Only students in AFROTC may check them out and may do so for two weeks.

> Dr. Elizabeth Utterback's prize winning Confucious says: Remember this poem Places is on display in the library also. She maxim in life's rugged pull: You won the North Carolina poetry contest district What you don't dare to print is can't hit the bull's eye by shooting prize for the second year with this descriptive and catchy poem.

FRIDAY, N.

Jorgensen, contacted like to pla. information it was the

the situation again but indicated which defer Decembber As of thi the date for definitely Thanksgiv

talk has

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SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

the holiday guest of the Bucs.

Then, on Wednesday morning, Dr. ensen received a telegram from

Decembber) would be the visiting since 1941. uad on Thanksgiving.

As of this Wednesday however, even he date for the game had not been definitely settled. It seems to us that Thanksgiving afternoon would be the ideal time for the game but some talk has been heard concerning a contest the preceding Wednesday by 6 points.

Contacts with both Clarion State Teachers College and Morris Harvey with regard to a Thanksgiving Day game with East Carolina here have been unsuccessful. As of Thursday morning howeaer, the local athletic department was continuing attempts to land an opponent for Thanksgiving Day.

No matter who the opponent might e we certainly hope that the student will see fit to postpone their day long enough for the game. In 21 points. all probability the students will be charged admission for the game but we feel this is perfectly fair. We also even.

like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O.

Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

there's ever been a more con- understand that the cafeteria will ng week in the history of East remain open through noon on Thankslina athletics we don't remember giving Day so for the benefit of those who choose to remain on campus.

the ruckus this time involves plans ' It would have been a big event Thanksgiving Day football in the history of East Carolina had be played here and as of Richmond or some other nationally this week the issue may known school been engaged but one not have been settled. | must remember the difficulties faced | On Tuesday afternoon Dr. N. M. by our athletic department in getting athletic department head, | a schedule at all. The smaller schools, Clarion State Teachers | realizing East Carolina's power, are from Pennsylvania regarding in no hurry to play us and the larger game. Clarion schools feel that they might lose interested and the issue was prestige in doing so. But it must be settled when the University remembered that Clarion has a good amond decided that they would ball club in its own right. The Golde to play. In view of the latter on Eagles were undefeated last year formation plans were changed and and marched to the mid-point in the was thought that the Spiders would 1953 season before sustaining their first defeat.

And now that the story concerning Merrick, Richmond's head coach, Thanksgiving has been rehashed the ving that the athletic council had students at East Carolina might well efused to sanction the Pirate-Spider remember that two of the more difficult contests on the 1953 schedule By the time this paper is printed are yet to be played. It would seem situation may well have changed therefore, although schedules must ain but the latest word seemed to be made in advance, that the stuthat Clarion (the team dent body concentrate on playing one ich defeated East Carolina 13-6 in game at a time. Let's support the he Lions Bowl at Salisbury last Bucs to their first undefeated season

Predictions

ECC over Tampa by 7 points.

do know the Pirates. South Carolina over North Carolina | gridiron activity.

Navy over Duke by 7 points. Army over N.C. State by 21 points. to Newberry on Friday, 19-7. They did it to Duke-why not | Action this week-end calls for the

to the Wolfback?

Is this so unusual?



Pictured above is Head Coach Jack Boone, mentor of East Carolina College's 1953 grid squad. Boone, who was elected Coach of the Year in on the second play of the game, when the North State Conference following the 1952 season, seems well on his Paul Gay brought the crowd to its way to clinching the honor once again.

Bucs Still Unbeaten In Loop

East Carolina won again and West- | essee , Wofford at Catawba, Newberry | Bucs were off to the races. We don't know Tampa but we ern Carolina lost again in last week's at Elon and Emory and Henry at round of North State Conference Western Carolina. Guilford and Le-

The Pirates carned their all-vic-Don't blame us-blame South torious conference schedule by blast-Carolina-it's them to do it. ing a highly regarded Appalacnian Tennessee over LSU by 7 points. eleven to the tune of 40-7 while The famed Orange and White Western Carolina was dropping a roll again with Jimmy Wade 13-7 decision to Elon's Christians. and Mack Franklin out in In other games involving league squads the improving Lenoir Rhyne Bears whipped Emory and Henry Middies are tired of losing- 21-7 while Presbyterian rallied to take it out on the Blue Devils. defeat Catawba 26-19. Guilford lost

unbeaten Pirates to journey to Tam-Notre Dame over Pennsylvania by pa University in Florida for the first of two successive Sunshine State games. The Bucs play Stetson Wake Forest over Boston College- University the following week. Appalachian will be at East Tenn- Western Carolina 0 8 0 .000 65 125

Rhyne have open dates.

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The standings:

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Appalachian	3	3	0	.500	92	99
Lenoir Rhyne	2	2	0	.500	52	100
Elon	1	2	1	.375	58	94
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Annalachian	4	3	0	.571	106	105
Lenoir Rhyne	3	4	0	.429	80	140
Catawha	2	4	1	.333	85	143
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Buccaneers Meet Tampa Saturday In First Of Two Florida Games

Pirates Blast Mountaineers 40-7 In Final Home Contest

by Anwer Joseph

saw Coach Jack Boone's Pirates rack ry at the helm until he was hurt terday for Tampa, Fla., where they up their seventh consecutive win of after zig-zagging his way for 44 will meet the Tampa University the season by swamping a hapless yards. Milton Collier replaced Cherry gridders in an intersectional football crew of Mountaineers from Appala- and three plays later hit O'Kelly in lclas', tomorrow. chian, 40-7, at College Stadium Sat- the end zone with a pasz for the Little information could be obarday night.

Once again Little All-American | Good. HOW IT HAPPENED: andidate Dick Cherry was the big run in the Pirate attack. He passed First Dowes or four touchdowns, which gave him Yds. Lost Rushing he total of 16 TD passes for the Yds. Gnd. Rushing season, and set another up on a 44 Net Yds. Rushing yard run. The TD passes went to Passes Attempted Bogby Hodges, Emo Boado, Toppy Passes Completed Hayes and Larry Rhodes. Paul Gay's Yds. Gnd. Passing spectacular run accounted for an- Passes Intercepted other and a pass from Milton Collier | Punting Average to Harold O'Kelly gave the Pirates Fumbles their last score.

East Carolina's first score came feet as he wormed, squirmed and twisted his way through would-be tacklers for 54 yards to cross the goal standing up. Claude King's try for the extra point was good and the

Two plays later, Willie Holland recovered an Appalachian fumble on the Apps' 26. On the next play Cherry fired a pass to Hayes in the end zone for the score. King's try for the Sadie Hawkins Day the potent .Pipoint was good and East Carolina's rates hit the Alppalachian Mountainscoring rampage moved into high ers with oscillating (that's a word?) ca candidate. Hodges has gathered

Carolina recovered with touchdown warm. number three in the making. Dick If the game had been called at the on seven other scoring tosses to give Cherry connected with end Larry end of the first quarter, the Pirate- him an overall mark of 16 touch-Rhodes for the TD. King's try for partisan crowd would have had its down passes for the year. Incidenthe extra point was no good.

Johnny Brown recovered another w. The masterful quarterback from year. The former has tossed at least Appalachian fumble. Again Cherry Washington, who is absolute death one scoring pass in each game while was called on to pass, this time to when it comes to instigating touch- Hodges has caught at least one six-Emo Boado for the score. Cherry's downs, was a frame of picture plays 1 3 1 .250 78 127 try for the extra point was good as he limbered his magical right arm and East Carolina led 27-0 with four and tossed for three of the quickest

> quarter although the Pirates did pigskin booming into receivers' mitts of a host of fleet backs should the threaten once with a drive that for a grand total of 16 markers and passing game bog down. Claude King, stalled on the App 16.

> recovered, and another East Caro- ty. His spontaneous leadership makes scoring potential tomorrow. Filling in ouchdown, giving the big end his think-he's only a sophomore! tenth tally of the year.

In the fourth quarter Appalachian a fitting tune-up to bigger and better came back fighting to pick up its things as the Pirates invade Florida only touchdown of the game when for a little sun and the beachcombers Shirley Gabriel plowed his way of Tampa University. This contest will clear the way for the Buccaneer through a host of East Carolina play- will mean a lot to Coach Boone's ers for the score. His try for the charges-not only will they try to extra point was good and the score keep their unblemished record clean Brown and Willie Holland. David stood 34-7 with East Carolina out but they'll be pointing to the ex- Lee and Don Burton will open

The Pirates' last score came at the on top.

final TD. King's conversion was as

Appalachian ECC

Fumbles Lost Yds. Penalized



Off and running like a male on force last Saturday evening cracking Again the Bucs kicked off and the whip for 27 points before the of 60 points. Nine of these throws again Appalachian fumbled and East fans had time to get their seats

money's worth. The loudest 'cracker' tally, neither Cherry nor Hodges has

minutes to play in the first period. | touchdowns seen in College Stadium

The 40-7 win over the Apps was and Jim Stanley. pected bowl bid if they come through guards with Lewis Hallow at cen

Odds and ends: The E.C. cagers points, an overall average are having spirited workouts daily than seven per game and be in the gym. They have a practice the way for the Pirate game scheduled with an aggregation roll up 34 points per c from State College next week. . . . The college swimming team has a meet, the first in the school's his- widely read news tory, planned for February 13 against | the All-North State Clamson. The meet will be held in over half of the pool. . . . The Aquatic rates. . . . lub still urges all persons who are Chesterfield nterested to come out for the team. | was Henry

Injured Knee May Slow Dick Cherry As Locals Seek Unbeaten Season

With a record of seven victories in as many starts this year, the East A crowd of approximately 5,000 climax of a 97-yard drive with Cher- Carolina Pirates left by train yes-

tained concerning the Florida eleven but it is known that they dropped a 26-6 decision to Sam Houston State last Saturday. The home club defeated the Jacksonville (Fla.) Navy Base early in the season but has been defeated by the Stetson University Hatters in a close contest. East Carolina is scheduled to meet Stetson in Deland, Fia., on November

Success of the Pirate attack will hinge largely on Dick Cherry, sophomore quarterback and Little All-American candidate from Washington. Cherry suffered an injury to his knee in the fourth quarter of last week's 40-7 romp over Appalachian but has reportedly recovered. Should Cherry be able to see only limited action the locals will be directed by Boyd Webb, junior letterman from Gastonia.

Pirate Attack

The devastating Pirate attack this ear has rolled to 239 points in seven games. Leading the scoring column Boby Hodges, senior end from Kinston and also a Little All-Ameriin 10 touchdown passes for a total have come from Cherry. The blond triple-threater has also connected Touchdown number four came when in the Buc fireworks was Dick Cher- been shutout in his specialty this pointer per contest.

Despite the fact that the East Carolina passing attack has wreaked havor on the opposition this year, There was no scoring in the second in many a day. Cherry has sent the the locals can call on the running has personally lugged across five at fullback, plus Paul Gay, Toppy In the third quarter Appalachian TD's, kicked one extra point and Hayes and Emo Boado at the halves fumbled again, end Bobby Hodges racked an opponent back for a safe- are all expected to add to the Bucs' lina scoring drive was on the move. touchdowns come as easy as applause for these men will be co-captain Jack Therry tossed to Hodges for the at a carnival girlie show. And just Britt, Bubba Matthews, John Daughtry, Tom Allsbrook, Teddy Barnes

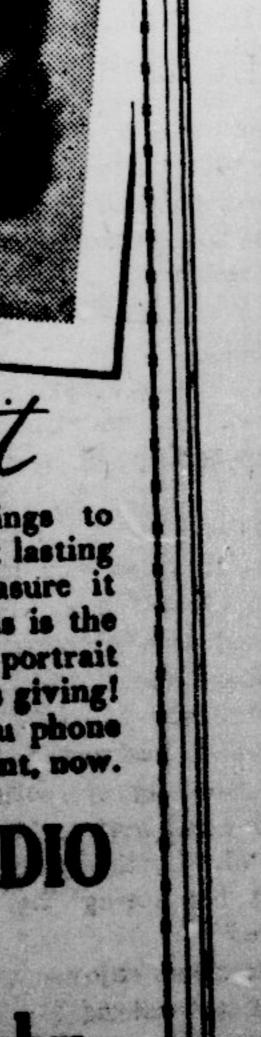
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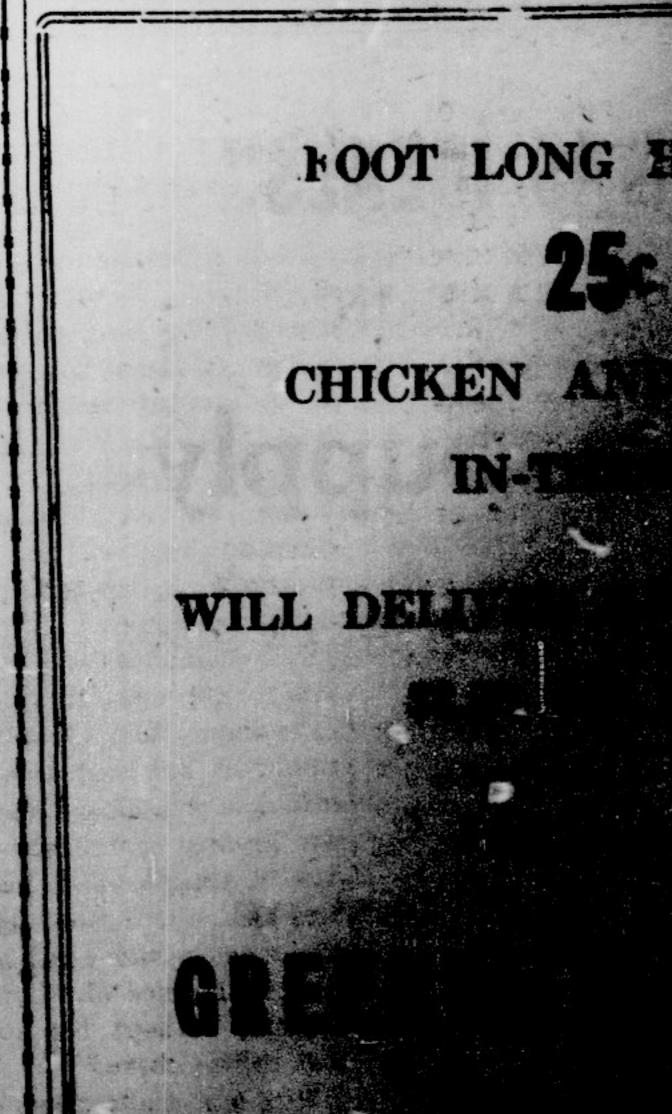
A 210 pound line anchored at th ends by Hodges and Larry Rhodes acks and attempt to stifle the Tampa offense. At tackles will be Johnny

The Buccaneer forewall so far scason has held the opposition

It was recently stated in a from Garlan









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North Carolina still leads with 2,132 students represented at East Carolina College. Also there are 74 out-of-state students. Below is an accurate account of where all these students migrated from, released by Dr. Orval L. Phillips.

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Craven	56
Cumberland	29
Currituck	5
Dare	14
Davidson	9
Davie	2
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Mational Chairman

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College has accepted an appointment to serve as chairman of the national Committee on Accrediting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Samuel Brownell, who has been appointed United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Messick has been a member of the Committee on Accrediting for PITT COUNTY ALUMNI several years. He was selected as OF ECC PLAN DINNER chairman by the Executive Committee of the AACTE and was notified | Pitt County alumni of East Carolina Trabue, dean of the school of edu- annual fellowship dinner to be held cation of Pennsylvania State College and president of the AACTE.

Accrediting provides for visitation of of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. approximately 200 member institu- Miss Mary Thomas Smith, Greentions of the organization and for ville-Pitt County chapter president, accrediting departments of instruction in these schools. The aim of the the arrangements for the dinner. accrediting program is the improve- The reservations committee is ment of the education of teachers headed by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and in the United States.

includes educators from various sec- Mrs. Johnson by telephoning 2651 tions of this country.

Young Republician Club

All Republicans on campus are invited to join the Young Republicans Club, announces President Lloyd

This year for the first time the Young Republicans are giving their members a membership card.

All persons wishing to obtain one of these cards and thereby becoming a member of the YRC can do so by contacting Lloyd Whitley, Box 813, College.

Nicaragua

Prevues And Revues

East Carolina 41, Wilson Teachers

East Carolina 34, Lenoir Rhyne East Carolina 13, Catawba 6 East Carolina 45, Elon 25 East Carolina 26, Western Carolina

East Carolina 40, Guilford 0 East Carolina 40, Appalachian November 7, Tampa University,

November 14, Stetson University,

Alumni News

of his appointment by Dr. M. R. College are completing plans for the | Tuesday evening November 10, at The work of the Committee on 6:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall

is being assisted by a committee in

alumni are requested to place their The membership of the committee reservations for the dinner with or 2836, or by calling the ECC Alumni Office 1601, Extension 17.

Miss Smith said chapter members Launches Recruit Drive invite alumni from all sections of Pitt County to join in this event.

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Student Soloists

Soloists who will appear in the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" by the department of music at Keister, tenor. East Carolina College December 13 have been announced by Dr. Elwood Keister of the faculty, director.

The presentation of the oratorio is an annual event of the Christmas season at the college. This year soloists and a chorus of more than 100 singers will represent both the campus and the city of Greenville. The performance will take place at 4 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. Those chosen as soloists in auditions held by Dr. Keister include the

following East Carolina students:

Monteen Winstead, Tabor City, so-

prano; Patsy Pappendick, Elizabeth City, and Ellen Sprinkle, Asheville altos; and Gerald Murphy, China Grove, tenor. Others who will sing solo parts are Mrs. Alison Hearns Moss, soprano, and Ed Parkinson bass, both of Greenville; and D.

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