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Shirley Haskins, sent to East Carolina by the Danforth Foundation smiles as she sits with Dr. John Bennett in her office in the basement of Austin building.

ASCTE, Danforth Foundation Select ECC As Pilot Center For Religious Work

East Carolina College this year begins a three year program sponsored by the Danforth Foundation in conjunction with American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education with the project of Teacher Education and Religion. The Foundation has selected E. C. C. as one of the 15 model colleges or pilot centers in the United States in the attempt to discover ways and means to teach the reciprocal relation between religion and other elements in human culture in order that the prospective teacher, whether he teaches literature, history, the arts, science or other subjects, be prepared to understand and to convey to his students the significance of religion in human affairs.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is chairman of the faculty committee appointed to study this project. Other members are Dr. John B. Bennett, Dr. Kenneth N. Cutbert, Mr. J. O. Derrick, Mrs. Grace J. Eaton, Dr. Woodrow Flanary, Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg, Dr. W. E. Marshall, Dr. Martha M. Pingel, Dr. James E. Poindexter, Dr. Paul Running, and Dr. Judson White.

Dr. Jenkins said, "What we really are trying to do here is to show our prospective teachers the great role played by religion in all human affairs so that they may pass this information on to the youth of our state." He further stated, "We also believe that were we not to do this we would be really putting ourselves in an un-neutral position which would have the effect of weighing the scales against an honest concern with religion. It is not a question of the

constitution but rather a question of being intellectually honest. We are very anxious to have students attend our committee meetings, which will be announced in the 'East Carolinian.' We need your interest and assistance."

Mr. J. O. Derrick attended Pennsylvania State college recently for a study of Science and Religion. Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg participated in a similar course at Union Seminary in New York.

The Danforth Foundation brings on East Carolina's campus Shirley Haskins, '54 graduate of Washington U., representing the Danforth Graduate Program which places a group of college senior women, called "Danny Grads," each year at selected colleges where they are expected to make their maximum contribution to the spiritual needs of their resident college and nearby campuses. She is one of 25 young women throughout the U. S. selected this year for academic ability, capacity for leadership and religious devotion.

An education trust fund, the Danforth Foundation was established by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis in 1927 and is used to aid young people in their educational needs thru intercollegiate programs which stress the spiritual and religious aspects of education.

Each Danny Grad receives 5 weeks of training at Camp Miniwanka in Shelby, Michigan and is then assigned to a campus for one academic year where they are expected to serve in campus religious activities. Each girl is placed in a different regional environment in a different part of the country from their college and home in a state university or teacher college.

Shirley, whose home is in Clayton, Missouri, majored in philosophy at Washington University. She relates, "We spend our first few months getting acquainted with the new situation, being good observers and good listeners and becoming acquainted with the religious activities of the campus, denominational and inter-denominational and inter-faith. Also we become acquainted with student leaders in areas of activity other than religion. In the dorm, we help the freshman to feel at home in a new and different life."

"We are asked to visit the colleges of our state within a radius of 100-125 miles, although our roots will go deepest in our assigned campus. We are asked to make ourselves available to these neighboring colleges both for our own educational development and also for our possible contribution to them."

"This year of internship in Christian service will be beneficial in innumerable ways. It will be a year of growth. I not only hope to make some contribution to the religious life of E. C. but my personal religious faith will be enriched by the situations I encounter, the people I come to know and the thinking I do. Everyone is invited to drop in and chat at any time; the office is room 7, Austin, hours 10:30-12:30; the dormitory room is Cotten 310."

Faculty Rating Report Reveals Weaknesses Of Teachers From Student Point Of View

Approximately 90% of the faculty turned in reports representing the results of faculty rating program carried on during the Winter Quarter of 1951. These reports were organized by the Student Faculty Rating Committee representing about 5900 students.

The real purpose and value of the rating scale lay in the teacher's analysis of his own weaknesses. Through this analysis a definite pattern of strengths and weaknesses emerged in the study of the faculty as a whole.

This report emphasizes those questions having the most "1's" and "2's." An analysis of those results show that: about one-fifth of the students feel faculty members are poorly organized or are at times well organized, about one-fourth feel teachers monotonous or only moderately interesting, about a third have failed to develop or maintain real interest, about one-fifth are unhappy about the length and difficulty of assignments, and about one-fifth are doubtful con-

cerning the value of the course. Five hundred fifty-five students indicated no explanation of the grading system used but this question had the largest number of "1's" of the entire set of 36 questions.

A committee on student rating of faculty members developed the rating sheet administered by the teacher and each student was given the opportunity to rate the teacher. Students were to rate the teacher on questions with a grade 1, 2, or 3.

Teachers tabulated each class separately on the tabulation sheets provided. It was then possible to study the rating on each question. Since the purpose of this was the improvement of instruction, the sheet will

have value only if the teacher thinks over his techniques and methods in the light of student opinion and makes an effort to improve.

Annual Homecoming Set October 16

Former students of East Carolina College are expected to return to the campus for the 1954 Homecoming Day now announced for Saturday, October 16.

A full schedule of activities for the day includes a campus parade in the forenoon, the homecoming luncheon at 12:15 o'clock, the football game between East Carolina College and Western Carolina College at 2:30 p. m., and the Homecoming Hop in Wright Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Louis Clark of Greenville is Student Government Association chairman of Homecoming Day affairs and is setting up a full program of features.

New Dormitory Work Ahead Of Schedule

Wind-up Work On Umstead Dorm Set Next July

The \$900,000 Umstead Dormitory for men, under construction since last May, will be almost another year before completion, according to a spokesman for T. A. Loving Company, construction agents who made low bids for the job. Facing the campus from the far side next to Slay Hall, the new building will have 155 bedrooms and seven multiple-furnished bathrooms to serve 310 occupants and will boast a recreation room in addition to other facilities.

With 33 men now employed daily, the work is beyond schedule and should be completed by July of next year, Enoch Flanagan, timekeeper, told reporters last week. Monday of this week marked the finishing touches to the first floor, electricity, plumbing and all.

Designed by Eric D. Flanagan, who was architect for new Joyner Library, the dormitory will be colonial in style. Sandface bricks and ceramic tile are being used. Contracts for plumbing and electrical work are being filled by the same companies who worked on Slay Hall.

Umstead Dormitory, named after N. C. Governor William B. Umstead, is part of the same building project that gave East Carolina students Joyner Library and their first student union. The finishing date could not be too soon, in view of the needs of the students. At present, at least half of an estimated 1400 men students have lodging off campus.

Recently, President John D. Messick of the college asked the state budget commission for another building fund, \$300,000,000, to be used for new dormitories and other needed construction and improvements.

SGA Discusses Homecoming Fund

After discussing student government work with people connected with large Student Governments, Wade Cooper, SGA president, stated that East Carolina students according to Cooper owe two allegiances—to themselves and to their school. Cooper presided over the first meeting of the Student Government legislature last Wednesday night.

Howard Rooks, treasurer, reported that money had to be appropriated for Homecoming. The Budget Committee, which met just prior to the SGA, recommended that \$750 be appropriated. The recommendation was approved by the body.

A motion had been made and tabled in the Spring to give Freshmen counselors four honor points. The recommendation was rejected by the legislature. Freshmen counselors will receive no honor points.

There was considerable discussion on why the Summer School SGA had to pay one-third of one-half of the amount the Summer SGA had to pay on teller's salary. The body accepted the recommendation.

Joyce Smith was accepted as a member of the SGA legislature. She will represent the SGA as reporter for the college newspaper. Joyce was also placed on the Budget Committee.

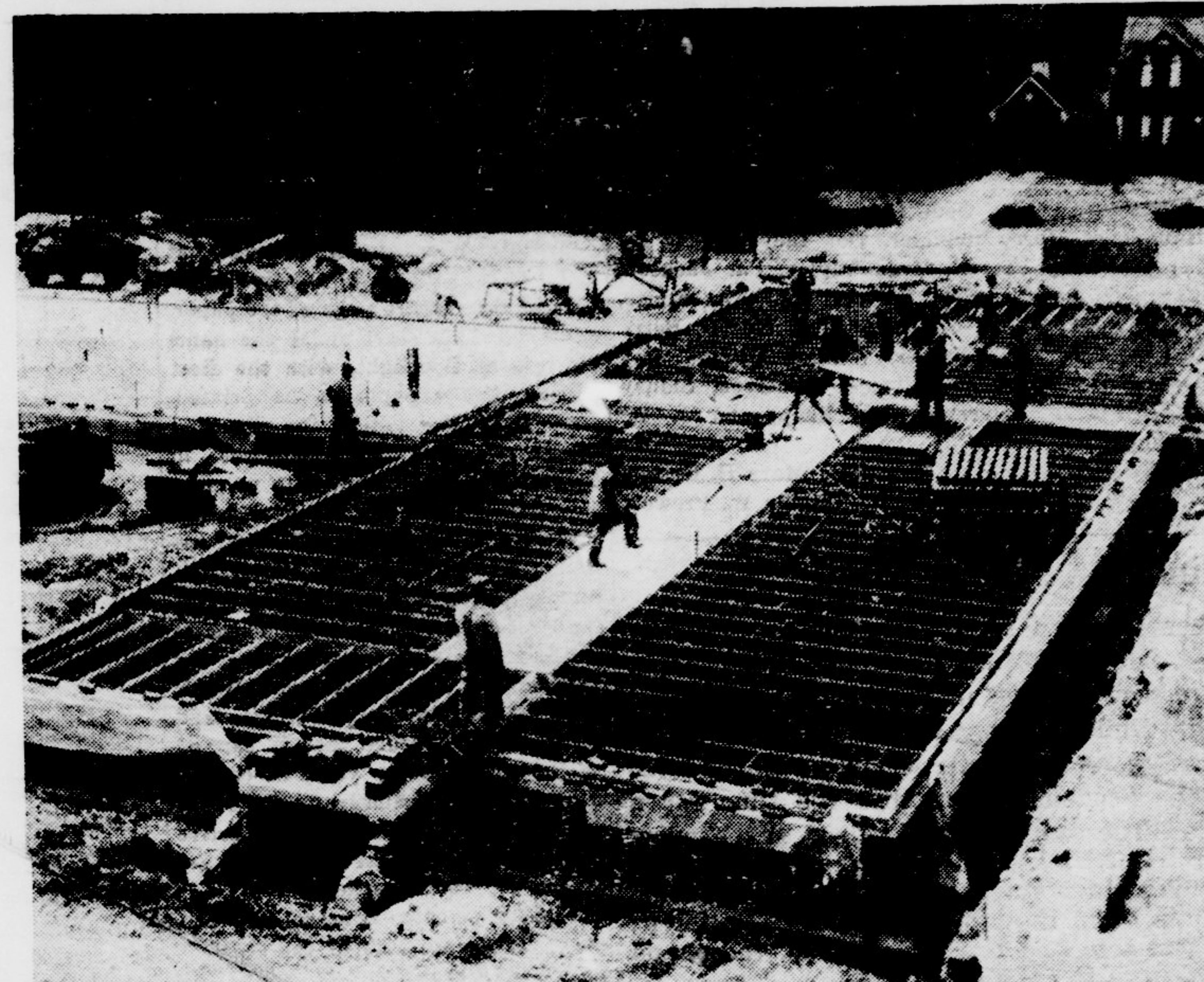
Present at the meeting was Dean Jenkins who commended the students of East Carolina for their fine behavior at football games. He also stated that students were to be commended for the way they conducted themselves during registration.

Summer School Girls Leave Wilson Gifts

The students living in Wilson Hall during the summer terms of 1954 left the dormitory several gifts to be used for social affairs. The gifts are a Quaker lace table cloth, a punch bowl, four cake plates, nut and candy compotes, and candlesticks in the Cape Cod crystal design.

At the time the gifts were given, a "refresher hour" for Wilson girls and their friends was planned. The slogan, "come as is," was adopted for the social, which was held last night at 10 o'clock.

Work Goes On At Umstead Dorm Site



Shown above is the first floor of Umstead Dormitory, new building to accommodate over 300 men. Construction agent, on the job says the dorm will be completed by July of 1955. The new dormitory is part of a building project that is adding to sorely needed campus facilities.

'Confederate Finance' Prize-Winning Book By Local Professor, Currently On Market



Dr. Richard Todd

"Confederate Finance," prize-winning manuscript by Dr. Richard C. Todd, associate professor of history here, is now ready for the reading public. It was published September 13.

As a manuscript the book was awarded the Merwin Baruch University Prize of \$1,000, offered biennially by the United States of the Confederacy. "Confederate Finance" was chosen for the honor because of its contribution to the history of the Confederacy and the War between the States.

Selection of the prize-winning work was on the basis of "effectiveness of research, originality of thought, accuracy of statement and excellence of style."

It represents four and one half years of work and research at Duke University, the Library of Congress, and the National Archives.

"The study of 'Confederate Finance,'" Dr. Todd stated this week, "deals with the various financial expedients used by the Confederacy in meeting its obligations at home and abroad."

It also focuses attention upon the organization and personnel responsible for carrying the financial measures of the government and on the numerous problems confronting their operation.

Dr. Todd received the B.S. degree at State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa. in 1938; the M.A. degree in 1941, and the Ph.D. degree at Duke University in 1950. From 1938 to 1941, he taught social studies in the high schools of Pennsylvania. He held a Graduate Assistantship at Duke University from 1946-1947. Before coming to ECC, he taught history at High Point College.

Here he is well liked by his students and known around campus as a man who always has a word of encouragement.

Record Of Geography Graduates Boosts Local Department

Bill Finch, a geography minor at East Carolina College, has received his master's degree in geography from the University of Oklahoma and has accepted a position with Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishers of college textbooks in geography and other technical fields.

Jimmy Dunn, a geography major at East Carolina, has enrolled for graduate work in geography at the University of Florida.

Both young men received the geography award at East Carolina and in turn were recommended for, and were granted top-notch scholarships.

Several others taking degrees here in geography have attended graduate schools, and are now employed by the Federal Government, Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, director of the college geography department, said.

Four Young Demos Attend NC Meet

Four members of the East Carolina Young Democrats Club attended the Y. D. C. convention held in Charlotte, N. C. Kenneth Bellamy, college YDC president, June Giddens, Ann Lackey, and Carolyn Wallace were those attending.

Francis Smith of the college YDC was elected vice-chairman of the First District. The district includes Rocky Mount, Snow Hill, Elizabeth City, Kingston, and Greenville, to name a few of the principal towns and cities of eastern North Carolina in this district.

East Carolina Club members heard Governor Umstead, speaking at a legislative breakfast Saturday morning, urge all members of the YDC to go out among the young people of the state and urge them to accept their position of future leaders of the state to vote upon reaching the age of twenty-one, and to be active in the affairs of state in order that they may be better leaders tomorrow.

Speeches were also heard by Senator Allen Lennon, Congressman Deane, U. S. Senatorial Nominee Kerr Scott, and the Honorable Thad Eure, North Carolina Secretary of State.

The N. C. General Assembly passed an act authorizing the establishment of our college on March 8, 1907. Construction work was begun in July, 1908.

Cotten Hall Girls Give Sunday Afternoon Tea

Students living in Cotten Hall will entertain Sunday afternoon, September 26, at a tea in honor of their parents and members of the college staff. The hours are two to four o'clock.

The tea will be the first of a series of social events to be given during the school year by students living in the college dormitories.

Polly Kearney heads the committee on arrangements for the Cotten Hall students and, in planning the entertainment of guests Sunday afternoon, is being assisted by a large number of those living in the dormitory this fall. Other committee members are Betty Ruth Thompson, Barbara Tucker, Jean Mobley and Ann Randolph.

Receiving guests as they arrive at Cotten Hall Sunday will be Mrs. Helen Snyder, dormitory counselor; President and Mrs. J. D. Messick; Miss Ruth White, dean of women; and Miss Hazel Clark, advisor to freshmen women students.

Science Group Meets; Launches New Project

The Science Club held its first meeting of the year on September 14, 1954. President Ray McGinnis welcomed the freshmen and explained the club projects and the duties of a science club member.

Mr. R. M. Helms gave a talk on "New Oils For Old Lamps."

A project newly launched by the club this year is the editing of a science newspaper.

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Reminder . . . Think First!

There comes a time when you are not only annoyed, but have cause to wonder. When paper cups are seen floating in the fish pond in front of Wright Building, when students casually throw cups, straws, and cigarette wrappers on the lawn beside the Student Union, then it's time for a reminder. The campus was in good shape when you came so let's keep it that way.

To you older students, you've received some good training in thinking—so next time, THINK, before you act. And to the freshmen, there's no time like now to start.

East Carolina is something to be proud of; you don't dirty up something you're proud to claim. J. F. R.

Religion Basic To Normal Life

Religion is basic in the lives of every normal person. It is basic because we are incapable of retaining a reserve of confidence within ourselves without help from other sources. The feeling that comes with belief in something more spiritual and intangible than oneself, the hope for eventual answers to quell the daily curiosity of what life is and a multiple host of other personal reasons have revealed man as far as his history has reached, holding to some sort of belief in the supernatural.

Just what religion is depends on the individual. The person's conception may be unrecognized as beside two others. It is right that this is possible. There are a few who say that faith in a higher power is unreasonable. Normal people defy this statement, using reason as their bolster also.

In American civilization religion is almost indefinable without the church. Most Americans are Christians; this is our choice—we believe we are right. Many of us attend the church of our choice; we gain satisfaction from doing so. Over 99% of the students in this school have been accustomed to attending church services, according to the religious preference cards filled out on registration day.

Education leads to deeper thinking about religion. Only a very few educated people continue groping. As the college youth of today, we should search for a clear perspective of our individual religious needs. Greenville church people seem eager to help students feel welcome if they choose to attend the local churches. An advantage over any other college in the state, East Carolina has three church-operated Student Centers. Whether Baptist, Methodist or Episcopalian, any visitor to any of the three Centers are made welcome. During the orientation program for new students, a special spot was given to religion. The Danforth Foundation has chosen East Carolina as a pilot center for religious work. Dr. John Bennett, director of Religious Education here, is eager to talk to any student.

College students often tend to forget about going to church. Sundays are too often spent sleeping. We do not intend to write sermons, or to attempt to push students toward church doors. We maintain only that religion is an integral part of life.

Needed . . . Place To Eat And Play

So often has it been said that East Carolina College is growing out of its shoes that the statement has become trite. It is true, everyone knows this.

The college sadly lacks necessary facilities to care for the needs of the students. Dormitory and cafeteria expansion are most easily recognized needs this quarter. The administration is doing all in its power to bring improvements.

The city of Greenville, made a city by East Carolina College and the tobacco industry, does not seem able to take us in their stride. Surely the people here are good to take students into their homes to sleep. The chamber of commerce greets us with "Welcome, Students!" each fall. But recreational facilities remain on a too low scale. One golf range (thanks) and three movies are offered. Restaurants are full to overflowing with college students at mealtime. The service is no quicker, the rates are no lower; sometimes the food is not good.

ECC students spend much time and money in Greenville. There are times when we are treated royally and we appreciate it. The time is ripe for someone in Greenville to take advantage of our lack of facilities at the college by building a bowling alley, more restaurants and other needed facilities. The students would gladly spend their money for better service.

Editorial Comment

by Faye B. O'Neal

Many thanks to those who gave the staff encouragement by praising our first issue last week. We felt proud of the paper, especially after so many of you commented favorably on it. Reader opinion is desired, whether it be favorable or not.

Since school began, we have been often asked several questions about the operation of the East Carolinian. The most salient information desired seems to be the answer to "Who chooses the student to be featured as Who's Who?" In order that you may all know, we will print the answer to that and a few other questions we have been quizzed on.

"Who's Who among students at East Carolina" is a relatively old part of the feature page of the paper, having had its start under the name of Student Spotlight, with the first edition of the paper to be printed. Just what the policy for choosing where to rest the spotlight in the far past is unknown to us. Our policy is to have the editorial board, consisting of the editor-in-chief, assistant editor, managing editor, feature editor, and sports editor, select the student to be honored. There is absolutely no connection between our "Who's Who" and the national "Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities" feature that is carried by the annual every year. Of course, the two will consistently overlap every year because the students most active in campus affairs are those who get chosen for both positions.

Another question concerns the salary paid to members of the staff of the "East Carolinian." It is common knowledge that the editor-in-chief and business manager of college newspapers get paid a salary of some quantity. A rather small, medium-sized, large. The Student Handbook carries the amount for these staff members on the East Carolinian. Three other paying positions on the staff are filled by those who have a burning ambition to succeed, for the amount of work they do in comparison to their salary is very large. The assistant editor and the managing editor are paid twenty-five dollars per quarter for approximately fifteen hours of work per week. This is fifteen dollars under the student self-help wage. There is some consolation for those who work in these capacities; the editorship is usually filled by one of them for the next year. If you call that a consolation.

The editor of the newspaper and annual are selected by the publication Board. Appointments are usually made in the early Spring. A few people have asked us about our trip to New York city every March. We thought everyone knew about it, but maybe we are wrong. The "East Carolinian" and the "Bucaneer" are members of a press association sponsored by Columbia University and it is on an invitation from that institution that we take the trip. We attend a press convention. The number who goes is regulated by the amount of money we accumulate to add to the allotment set for us by the Budget Committee. Last year six members of the newspaper staff and three from the annual staff attended the convention.

Homecoming, slated for October 16, is going to really be a big affair, according to some news releases and rumors. Louis Clark is chairman of the committee to plan the activities for the day. From him comes the information that several bands will perform in the parade. Having the football game in the afternoon will be a test; we hope it passes with approval for the idea seems a good one. More news about Homecoming will come in next week's paper.

Back to the subject of the staff, two students have just this week been selected to fill the position of managing editor and assistant editor for Fall Quarter. Valeria Shearon, a senior from Fuquay-Varina, worked for the paper at Gardner Webb College her freshman year and was editor-in-chief of the Campbell College paper as a sophomore. She came here in the spring of 1953 and has worked with the East Carolinian staff since that time. She is the assistant editor. Bobby Ray Hall, a freshman from Erwin, will work as managing editor.

The six-page edition this week is due solely to our advertisers. Each year several six-pagers are put out. But never before have advertisers been the cause. We felt unjustified in turning down local advertisers who wanted space, so the decision was made to make our second issue our first six-pager for this year. Greenville advertisers have always been more than nice to the college newspaper. The students appreciate this.

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Annual Editor Enjoys Publication Work

by Joyce Smith

This week's Who's Who spotlight is covering Jane Kanoy, editor of our 1955 annual, "The Buccaneer." Jane comes to us from Thomasville, N. C.

When we asked Jane why she decided to come to East Carolina, she replied, "I had planned to go to Catawba, but this friend of mine who attended East Carolina came home talking about it and what a fine place it was. He made it sound so good that I sent in my application and came up, not knowing what I was getting into. Now that I'm here there is no doubt, it's tops."

Jane is a grammar major and plans to do her practice teaching spring quarter. With her winning personality, we know she will be a swell teacher.

Being editor of the college yearbook has put a great task before Jane, but we are sure she will do a good job. Jane says, "If the annual is as good as the turnout of staff members, it will be the best ever." Jane's comment on being editor was, "It was such a shock. I am thrilled to death with it and along with the work it is a lot of fun, too."



Jane Kanoy

Believe me, the honor really floored me!"

Jane was associate editor of the yearbook last year. She also served on the handbook committee along with acting as the Junior class secretary. During her Freshman year, Jane was

president of the Freshmen "Y" and has served on the "Y" cabinet for three years. Along with these activities she has been a member of the Teachers Playhouse for two years.

From this report one can see that Jane is quite an active girl. Her main interest at the present is the annual. Trying to cook is also of interest to her. Could marriage in the near future have something to do with this, Jane? Billy Laughinghouse, Jane's fiancé, also attended East Carolina.

Jane has not had much time to think about graduation. She stated, "There is so much before graduation—the annual, practice teaching, etc., that I have not really thought about it. However, I dread to leave."

After graduation in May, Jane plans to get married. As Billy goes in service Jane plans to teach wherever he is.

It is the friendly people like Jane who give ECC its friendly atmosphere. Jane, we are sure your life will be a big success. You will make some group of children a swell teacher and to a certain man you'll be a good wife. To you we wish the best of luck!

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell

Miss Sumner School

Jane Croft, a pretty freshman from Plymouth, N. C., was crowned "Miss Sumner School" at the Charlie Spivak dance held during the summer. After graduating from high school in May, she entered summer school in June and made many friends because of her amiable personality. Jane, a Library Science major and English minor, represented Fleming Hall in the annual election. She succeeds Kitty Brinson of Draper as "Miss Sumner School," and is the first freshman to ever cop the title. (See Crowning on page 3).

Student Centers

Aren't we fortunate to have three church student centers—Methodist, Episcopal, and Baptist? While you are at East Carolina you can develop just your mind alone or your whole personality. Participation in the student center of your choice will assure you of the latter. Incidentally, did you see the boy down in the cafeteria lobby Tuesday? He said he sold his

clothes to subscribe to "The Baptist Student."

Nuts!

After seeing a few of the campus drivers strut their stuff it reminds me of a barb which I read in "The News and Observer" during the summer. It explained that it takes thousands of nuts to put a car together and only one nut to tear it to pieces.

Oh! I See!

Faye O'Neal, editor of the "East Carolinian," asked a girl at the paper's first staff meeting, "Are you a freshman?" "No," exclaimed the girl, "second quarter freshman."

It was Labor Day around 10 a.m., and the boys were already gathering in front of Cotten.

A boy from UNC said it: "I come down to ECC every weekend to have fun."

Top Tunes

A national survey shows that Rosemary Clooney's "Hey There" is the top tune all over the nation; but the students of ECC are pushing the

valuable nickel into other records. A couple of steady workers in the Soda Shop tell us that a loud jazz number called "Shake That Thing" by Wynonie Harris is definitely the Soda Shop's top tune. This is followed very closely by the Chords' popular version of "Sh-Boom." "Face to Face" by Gordon McRae, "The Little Shoemaker" by the Gaylords, and "Love I You," also by the Gaylords, round out the five favorites.

Sports, Inc.

BOBBY HODGES, the big guy who made headlines with the Pirates seasons past, now watches the games from the stands with wife Drucilla. He'll be graduating this fall.

ACC should resume football. A game between the Bulldogs and the Pirates would really add a lot of flavor to the football season. The valuable Bohunk Trophy which is at stake in all athletic contests between the two schools is now harbored by the Pirates.

'Couple Of The Week'



Sue Willett and Harold Noel

for a date that night. I finally recovered enough to stammer out a yes, and then ran back to the dorm to tell the good news. I spent an hour and a half getting ready that night to go to a two hour movie."

Laughing, Sue went on to tell about what happened to them the night of the AFROTC ball. "We went to the movies that night, and we had to sit on the front row because Harold had lost his glasses and couldn't see very well without them. When we came out of the movie, it was really raining. I had to get back to the dorm before closing time, so when a lady and gentleman stopped beside us and asked if we would like to ride, we jumped right in. The woman was wearing a lovely black lace dress. On her shoulders were pinned two

large orchids. The man was wearing a tux with all the trimmings. It didn't take me long to recognize them, but poor Harold was lost without his glasses. We started talking and asking where everyone's home was. Harold, then very innocently asked the man, 'Do you live around here?' The man smiled and said, 'Yes we live right across the street from East Carolina. Come over and see us sometime.'

While this was going on, I was shaking a little lower in the back seat of the car. I don't think that I have ever been more embarrassed than I was then. Harold didn't recognize the man and woman as Dr. and Mrs. Messick until he got out of the car and was thanking them for the ride. Boy, was his face red when he found out! The very idea, asking the President of the College if he lived somewhere near here."

Sue and Harold like to fish, hunt, dance, and go to the movies and football games. Sue added, "At least Harold enjoys football games. I just tag along. I don't know what's coming off, but he enjoys them."

Harold gave Sue her engagement ring, May 28, 1954. They are planning on an early June wedding next spring after Harold graduates. Sue, who is a Sophomore, plans to finish college while Harold is in the service.

POT POURRI

by Valeria Shearon

Since the administration's recent request for a \$3,000,000 sum in appropriations, several individuals have become increasingly interested in East Carolina. Air currents are containing phrases such as possible consolidation with the University of North Carolina, and East Carolina's position becoming that of a little frog in the Greater University's pond. What does all this mean?

East Carolina possesses an amazing record for growth and progress accomplished during the past eight or ten years. Immediate proof of this advancement can be seen in the number of students who daily walk from one to six blocks from their classroom to their rented room uptown. The dormitories just cannot accommodate everyone who wishes to live in them. Another positive proof is the new Student Union. Certainly the state would not have spent \$100,000 to remodel the basement of Wright Building for the entertainment of the students unless it was apparent that it would fill the recreational needs of a thronging student body. Next on the agenda is the men's dormitory, already well on the way to completion.

All this building and improvement requires money, and lots of it. Being a state supported institution, we look to the men in Raleigh to provide for our financial obligations. In the past they have regarded us with a favorable eye, for which we hope to repay them by furnishing an educational institution that North Carolina can be proud to claim.

Without the assistance of other schools, East Carolina has achieved a great degree of acclaim. Now, there is talk of consolidating us with the Greater University, thereby placing us in a similar role to the one played by State and Woman's College. If this happens, it will mean that E.C.C. will no longer be her own boss. Many people disapprove of consolidation for sentimental reasons. They feel that their old Alma Mater will not be the same, and so they are distasteful about the idea. Then there are others who share the opinion that East Carolina's progress will be stunted if put under the hand of the Greater University. One voice of the press aptly illustrates this point: East Carolina will be a little frog in the Greater University's pond. On the other hand, should the consolidation become effective, it will mean even bigger things for the college, in its entirety.

At the present time we need an additional 50 teachers, some in all departments. We need more dormitories, more classrooms. Should we go under the jurisdiction of the Greater University, we may see these inadequacies supplied sooner than we think.

There are arguments for both sides of this question. Should E.C.C. remain alone and grow up on her own initiative, or be aided by the Greater University? Without a doubt, East Carolina is currently changing, increasingly becoming more suited to play a leading role in North Carolina's education program. We want to see her grow and expand. If consolidation will provide this growth and expansion, we favor it. With E.C.C.'s interest at heart, let's weigh this question carefully and let the overall good of E.C.C. govern the decision.

Controversial Currents

France And EDC

by Bobby Hall

On August 30, the French National Assembly struck the death blow to the European Defense Community (EDC) which was organized under General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the protection of Western Europe. This organization called for a certain number of European divisions for every American division, making it possible to have a standing army ready to defend Western Europe. There were six nations in this organization.

Mendes-France, who has won political recognition the world over for bringing the Indo-China war to an end in a 30-day period, is partially responsible for the death of EDC.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, of West Germany, who is doing everything possible through his enlightened policies to get German sovereignty, has pledged not to build secret munitions factories. This did not satisfy France; the result was the death of another plan by British Secretary Eden.

Secretary Eden's plan called for a seven-nation West European defense alliance or a substitute for EDC. In general the plan is a revival and expansion of the five-power Brussels Pact of 1948 to bring about a non-supranational association that West Germany as well as Italy could join. Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany would make up this organization. The plan also called for quick rearming of West Germany within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

After the plan submitted by Sec. Eden was not unfavorable to the French, Mendes-France has drawn up one. His plan calls for strict limitation and equality of German armaments and a flat prohibition against the manufacture or use of atomic weapons. This plan was revealed when he dedicated a monument to Frenchmen who assisted the Germans during the 1940-44 occupation of France. This helped the French to remember when the Germans were armed. This plan not only deals with the military problems but also the economic ones which Mendes-France thinks are more important.

Secretary of State Dulles flew to Bonn and London to negotiate new plans for the rearmament of West Germany. On Sept. 16, Sec. Dulles also favored restrictions on the size and armament of West Germany, but is anxious to have a meeting and work out a plan that will be acceptable to all nations concerned.

This meeting is scheduled for the last of September. If no agreement is reached, will the U. S. and Great Britain undertake the problem of rearming Germany by themselves or would this result in a failure as France claims it will?

Largest Campus Band In History Organizes With Ward, Hilburn, Mobley, As Officers

East Carolina College will have the largest band in the history of the college. An 80-member group has already been organized and began rehearsal under the direction of Herbert Mobley, faculty member of the department of music.

Ward of Edenton will serve as president of the band this school year. Other officers include Maurice Mobley of Whiteville, vice president;

and Jean Mobley of Williamston, secretary-treasurer.

William Speight, a freshman music major from Roanoke Rapids, has been announced as new drum major with the band. Majorettes are five attractive women students at the college: Carolyn Johnson of Elizabeth City, Rhonda Faye Peel of Williamston, Peggy Vause of Tarboro, Betty Jean Davenport of Tarboro, and Patricia Taylor of Williamston.

During the fall quarter the East Carolina Band will make a number of public appearances at football games by the college Pirates. In addition to playing at home games, the group will go to Burlington for the East Carolina-Elon game.

On Homecoming Day for Alumni, October 16, the East Carolina Band will be host to several high school bands from towns in Eastern North Carolina and these groups will participate in the gala parade to be staged in honor of guests on the campus.

Last year, with Mr. Carter as director, the East Carolina Band made 33 public appearances and a two-day tour of towns in this section of the state.

First Orchestra Meet; Cuthbert In Direction

The East Carolina Orchestra began its first meeting for the 1964-65 term Tuesday afternoon in the Wright auditorium on the college campus.

Interested orchestral instrumentalists and string players attended the meeting.

During the fourth year, the orchestra is directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, chairman of the college department. Last year the orchestra played concerts on the campus including a children's concert, a concert in Raleigh before the state association of the North Carolina Education Association accompanied the "Bluegrass Time" in campus and played for community exercises at the college.

Fall Post Office Hours Released

Officials of the college post office have announced the schedule for fall quarter. Hours are: 10:00-11:00 a.m., 12:30-1:30 p.m., 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Mail will come in once a day, each morning, and will be picked up twice a day, at 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The post office, operated by the college, is under direction of E. H. Stallings, student postmaster, Virginia Haymes, is assisted by Genevieve Ivey and Bill Matthews, students also.

All students are requested to note that the box number, not the dormitory, is important. Be sure correct box numbers are on all mail.

Register Cars

All car owners on the campus are required to register their cars with Dr. Clinton Prewett's office. If cars are not registered, it is illegal to operate them on campus.

Dr. Prewett also issued the warning that parking and traffic violations will be enforced this year. Students should not ignore parking tickets.

American Graduates May Enter Training To Teach In France

Opportunities to teach English in the secondary schools of France are open to American graduate students or secondary teachers of French.

Designed for future teachers of French, these appointments involve teaching conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. Nominations of candidates will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

The awards, which cover maintenance and incidental expenses, are for the 1955-56 academic year. The closing date for applications is January 15, 1955. Applicants should apply directly to the Institute of International Education.

Basic requirements for the assistantship awards are: 1. U. S. citizenship; 2. a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; 3. a good academic record; 4. good knowledge of French; and 5. good health. Applicants must be unmarried and under thirty years of age.

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Former WAF Joins Student Body Here; Tells Of Life Of Military Woman

by Anne George

Not only are many boys returning to college on the G.I. Bill, but on our campus there are several girls who have served their time in the service and are now furthering their education at ECC.

Jan Raby, Elizabeth City, received her discharge July 2 from the United States Air Force in time to enter the summer school session here July 14. She completed three years and nine months in the Women's Air Force. While in the service Jan received technical training in radio maintenance and personnel at Scott Air

Force Base, Illinois.

She took basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Other bases she was stationed at were McChord AFB, Washington State, Norton AFB, San Bernardino, California, and Scott AFB, Illinois. Her rank was A-1c when she received her discharge.

Jan was presented the Good Conduct Medal for three years good service. Was she really good? She declines to answer yes or no.

"One of the highlights of my AF career was my trip with McChord's WAF softball team to Kamloops, B. C., Canada. We received an invitation from the town to be their guests for their Diamond Jubilee celebration. Our team played their professional team and marched as a unit representing the USAF in their parade. And of course we enjoyed our tour of the countryside, too," relates Jan. She also played basketball while in the service.

She is not only glad to be a civilian again, but also to be back in college where she is majoring in English.

Some of Jan's hobbies include sports, writing, and eating broiled steaks.

The friendly atmosphere on campus is one of the main attractions East Carolina has for Jan. She also likes the unity of the students on campus

and feels that the college has many potentialities.

"I am highly impressed about the new ROTC courses offered to girls and I think it would be a definite advantage to girls to consider it. There is a great future for girls in the WAF with a college education serving as officers."

Already Jan has gotten into the swing of college by joining the "East Carolinian" staff. Looks as if the AF might be included in future plans for Jan, too, as she is now in the AF reserves.

Former Editor With Home Paper

T. Parker Maddrey, former editor of the "East Carolinian" and well-known campus figure for the past two years, is now serving as News Editor of the Northampton County News.

In this capacity, Maddrey writes editorial columns for four county papers in Northampton, Bertie and Hertford counties. All four papers are owned by Parker Brothers, who have their home office in Ahsokie.

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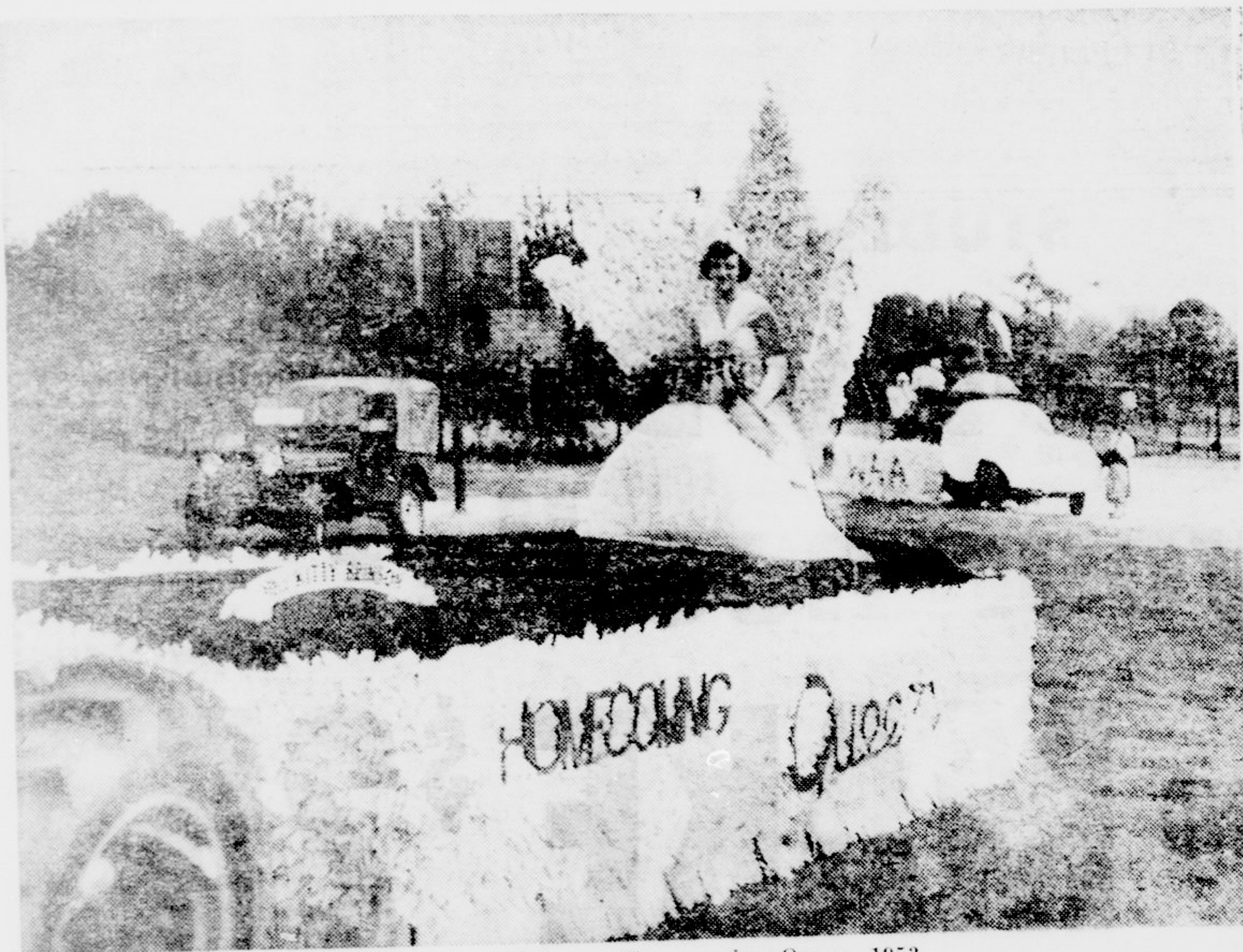
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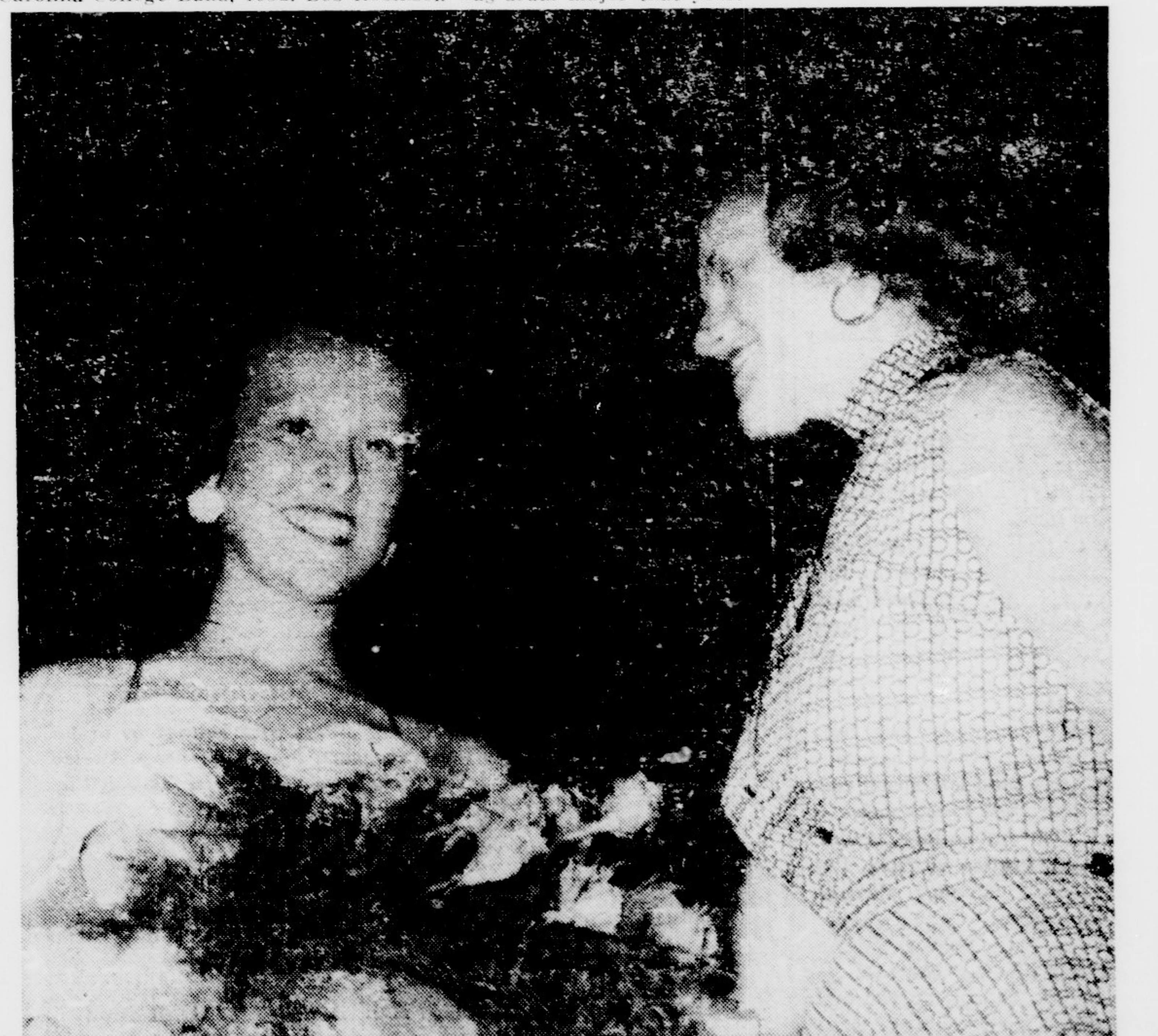
East Carolina College Band, 1952. Bob Robinson was drum major that year.



Registration a problem? Not to Pauline Catel, East Carolina coed from Lyons, France.



Have fun at the many student dances held during the year. Both shots shown above were taken at student dances held last year in Wright Auditorium. Do the Bunny Hop with the rest of the gang! The lower view is the crowning of King and Queen of Hearts at the annual Valentine Dance.



The only queen ever crowned during Summer School session is "Miss Summer School." She receives the title during the second session, a custom since the beginning of the contest by the college newspaper several years ago. For the first time, a freshman won the title this summer. Lovely Jane Croton, Plymouth, is shown above as she is crowned by descending queen Kitty Brinson.

West Chester Rams Score On Pass, Defeat East Carolina, 6-4, In Bruising Grid Contest

Pair Of Safeties In Second Half Scored By Bucs

A brutal, bruising football game ended in defeat for East Carolina here Saturday as the Pirates dropped a 6-4 decision to the West Chester (Pa.) Rams. The loss was the first for the Bucs after an opening game win.

Throughout the first half the two teams fought inconclusively with a battling Ram line bottling up East Carolina's running game.

In the third period however, a fumble by quarterback Gary Maddox was recovered by guard Jim Mears of West Chester on the East Carolina 10 yard line. A running play failed to gain but then quarterback John McAneny faded back and pitched a scoring pass to end Dick Paciaroni in the end zone. The attempted placement was wide.

Pirates Score

Late in the third period a revived Pirate team backed the Rams up against their own goal line. From that point guard Joe Chibbert, attempting to punt from his own end zone, had his kick blocked by the combined efforts of Charles Smith and Gaither Cline. The loose ball bounded out of the end zone for a safety.

In the fourth quarter an East Carolina drive reached the West Chester one-foot line but quarterback Boyd Webb was stopped on an attempted sneak, an offside penalty threw the Pirates back and the Rams took over.

Intentional Safety

Line plays failed to gain for the Rams and on fourth down with eight yards to go for the first, West Chester quarterback McAneny intentionally grounded the ball in his own end zone. The move gave the Pirates their second two points of the evening but allowed West Chester to kick safely from its own 20. A final Buc scoring drive bogged down and the game ended with the Rams running out the clock.

Both teams had good passing averages for the evening. East Carolina hit on eight of 13 for a net gain of 83 yards while West Chester completed nine of 12 good for 51 yards. East Carolina, after a miserable first half which netted it minus three yards rushing, came back strong to rack up 132 yards on the ground during the night. West Chester picked up 53 yards rushing.

The Pirates led in first downs, nine to six.

Martinez Named Swimming Coach Of Buccaneers

Plans for the organization of the first varsity swimming team in the history of East Carolina College are now being formulated. Ray H. Martinez, who received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at L. S. U., will coach the squad.

The 28-year-old tutor, a native of New Orleans, La., was a member of L. S. U.'s swimming team. His previous coaching experience was in A. A. U. competition at New Orleans and Baton Rouge. This will be his first position as a coach of college athletics.

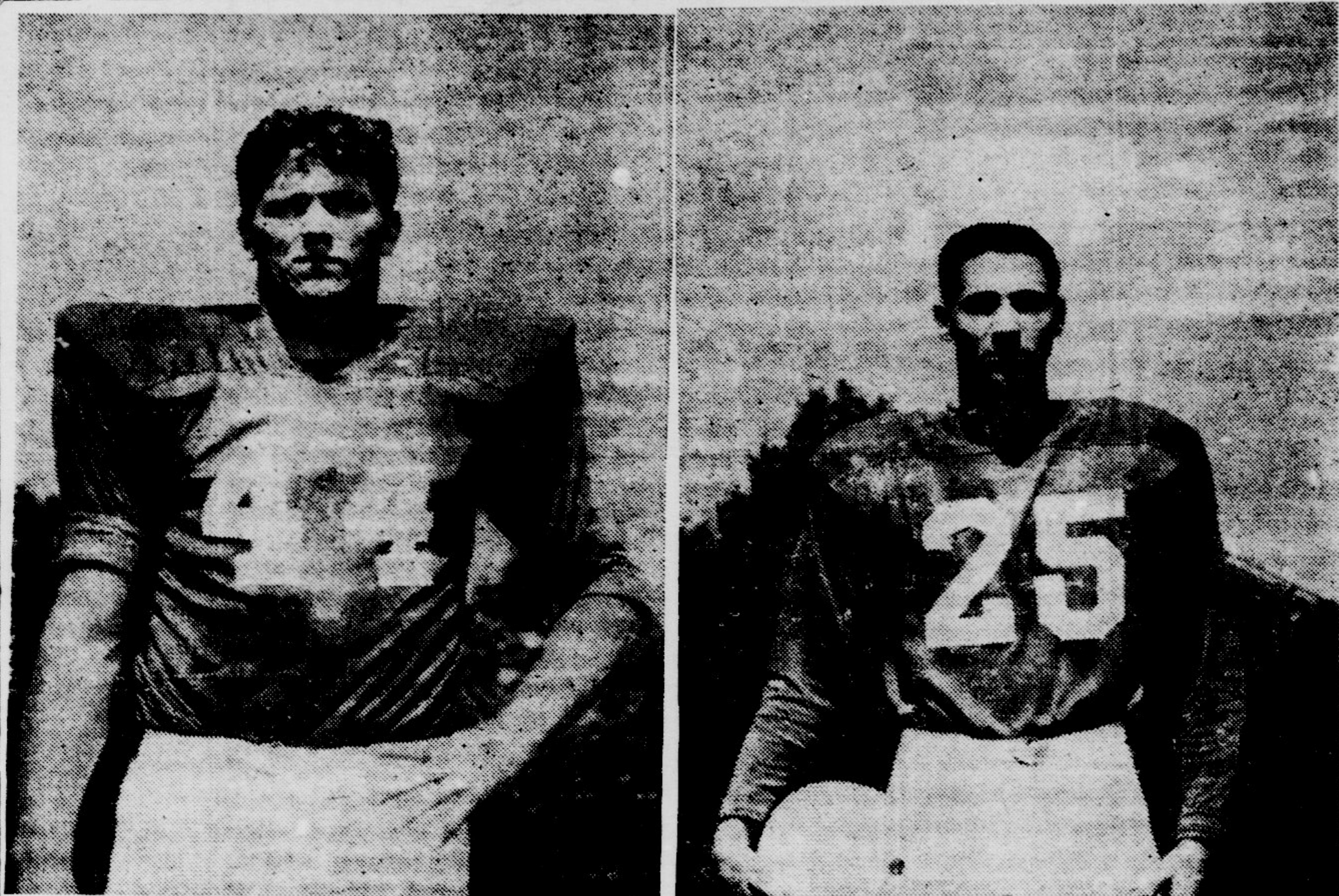
The first meeting was held Monday night. Although there is only a tentative schedule, practice will start immediately. The same events of last year's Aquatics Club meets will be included plus an addition of divers. The first month of practice will be concentrated on form.

The opposition will be primarily provided by Southern Conference foes since no North State Conference members have organized swimming teams. Among these will be Davidson, the Citadel, and possibly the North Carolina State Frosh.

There are five men returning from last year's Aquatics Club. Others who are interested in the sport should contact Coach Martinez. Participation is encouraged and desperately needed, said Martinez. Practice is from five until six o'clock, Monday through Saturday afternoons.

A young man who had just received his degree from college rushed out and said, "Here I am, world; I have my A. B."

The world replied: "Sit down son and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."



PAIR OF PIRATES—David Lee (44), left guard for East Carolina College, probably won't play Saturday when the Pirates meet Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory. Lee injured his knee against West Chester last week. On the other hand however, halfback James Henderson (25), a standout last year with the Pirate frosh, will be ready to go for the Bucs. Henderson has shown up well in the first two games of the year for the Pirates.

Athletic Department Announces Swim Hours

The Athletic Department has released the following schedule for recreational swimming:

Students: Monday through Friday—4-5 p.m.; Saturday—2-3:30 p.m.

Faculty: Tuesday and Thursday—5-5:30.

Swim suits are furnished by the college. Students are to bring their own towels. Girls are required to wear swim caps.

Prevues And Revues

East Carolina 21, Norfolk Navy 0

Sept. 25—Lenoir Rhyne, away

Oct. 2—Catawba, home

Oct. 9—Elon, away

Oct. 16—Western Carolina (homecoming), home

Oct. 23—East Tennessee, home

Oct. 30—Appalachian, away

Nov. 5—Tampa University, away

Nov. 13—Stetson University, home

Lenoir Rhyne Plays Ten Game Grid Slate

Saturday's game with East Carolina is the first of the year for Lenoir Rhyne's Bears.

Following that contest, the Bears meet non-conference Newberry before returning to league action for three successive weeks against Appalachian, Guilford and Western Carolina. Two more "foreign" teams, Emory and Henry and Wofford, are next on the Bears' schedule. The last two games of the year will be with Elon and dark-horse Catawba.

App Grid Eleven Leading League After First Week

Western Carolina and Appalachian collide at Asheville while East Carolina plays Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory in North State Conference football action Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the Mountaineers from Appalachian remain in possession of the loop's top position by virtue of a 19-6 win over one of the strongest Guilford teams in years. That contest is the only one yet played within the league.

Other action last week saw East Carolina and Catawba, rated one-two in this year's race, losing to outside opposition. The Pirates, last year's champs, dropped a toughie, 6-4, to West Chester, of Pennsylvania. Catawba lost to a surprisingly strong Wofford team, 33-19. Lenoir Rhyne clobbered Newport News Apprentice, 32-0, and Western Carolina, which lost four games by one point last season, started things off in similar style by bowing, you guessed it, 7-6 to Carson-Newman.

The remainder of this week's schedule in addition to the family fusties, finds Elon opening its schedule at The Citadel and Newberry playing at Catawba. Guilford has an open date. The standings:

CONFERENCE GAMES				
	W	L	Pct.	Pf Pa
Appalachian	1	0	1.000	19 6
Catawba	0	0	.000	0 0
East Carolina	0	0	.000	0 0
Elon	0	0	.000	0 0
Lenoir Rhyne	0	0	.000	0 0
Western Carolina	0	0	.000	0 0
Guilford	0	1	.000	6 19

ALL GAMES				
	W	L	Pct.	Pf Pa
Appalachian	1	0	1.000	19 6
Lenoir Rhyne	1	0	1.000	32 0
Catawba	1	1	.500	45 83
East Carolina	1	1	.500	25 6
Elon	0	0	.000	0 0
Guilford	0	1	.000	6 19
Western Carolina	0	1	.000	6 7

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Scout Talk: Future Foes Send Spies To Watch Bucs

It was just prior to the West Chester-East Carolina game last Saturday night. Near the press box high up in the East Stands scouts representing several North State Conference schools were preparing their note cards, eager to snare some secret bit of East Carolina offense or defense.

A West Chester assistant coach climbed the steps, bringing with him a spotter for the press box. When he saw the scouts he eyed them suspiciously. "Gettin' some dope on East Carolina?" he asked.

A chorus of affirmative grunts answered his question. Satisfied that the scouts offered no threat to his squad, the West Chester assistant became more familiar. "I come down to take a look at 'em last week myself," he said proudly.

Instantly the scouts came alive. "Whadja see?" one asked tentatively.

"Man," said West Chester, "man, these boys got potential."

The scouts looked from one to another and nodded sagely. "Guess they're relyin' pretty much on their running game now that Cherry's (Dick Cherry, Pirate passer out with injured leg) out," one man offered.

"Yep, yep, you're right," said West Chester. "But don't fool

yourself too much. Webb and this boy Collier (East Carolina quarterbacks) both can throw that ball." The scouts looked at one another again.

"And another thing," West Chester continued, "you'd better watch this boy Hayes (Tippy Hayes, Buc co-captain). Runs like a wild man. That's it exactly. Runs like a wild man."

"Think you can take 'em?" one scout asked.

"Well now, I don't know about that," West Chester said. "They got quite a ball club. Now you take this boy King (Claude King, East Carolina fullback), he's gonna give us plenty trouble." "Hmf," said one scout. "You ain't got nothin' to worry about." "Whatcha mean?" West Chester asked, alarm tinging his voice.

"King ain't even gonna play," the scout said. "He's out for the evening wid a bum knee."

"Cheez," said West Chester.

"Cheez, I gotta tell coach." He bounded back down the stands, heading for the West Chester beach.

The scouts exchanged glances once again. Then they went back to drawing circles and crosses on their clipboards and waiting for the game to begin.

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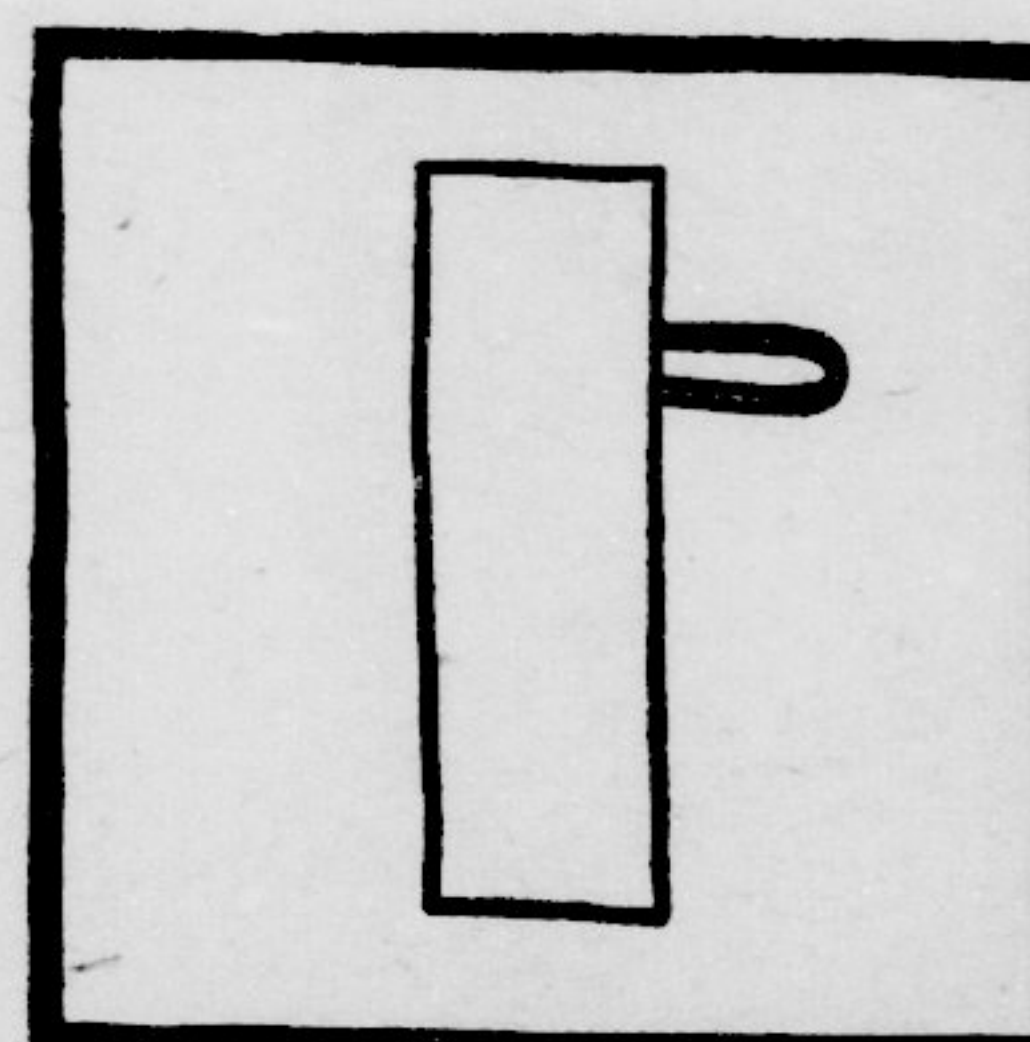
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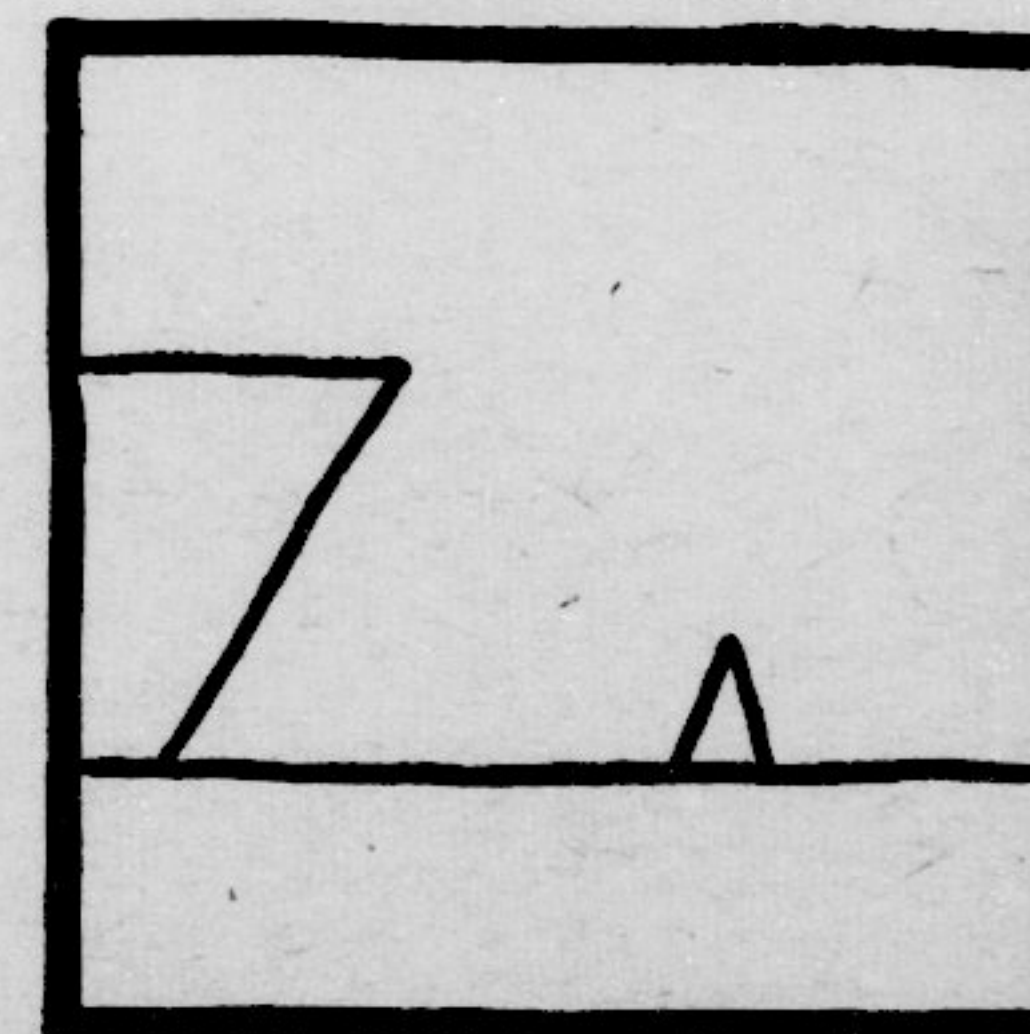
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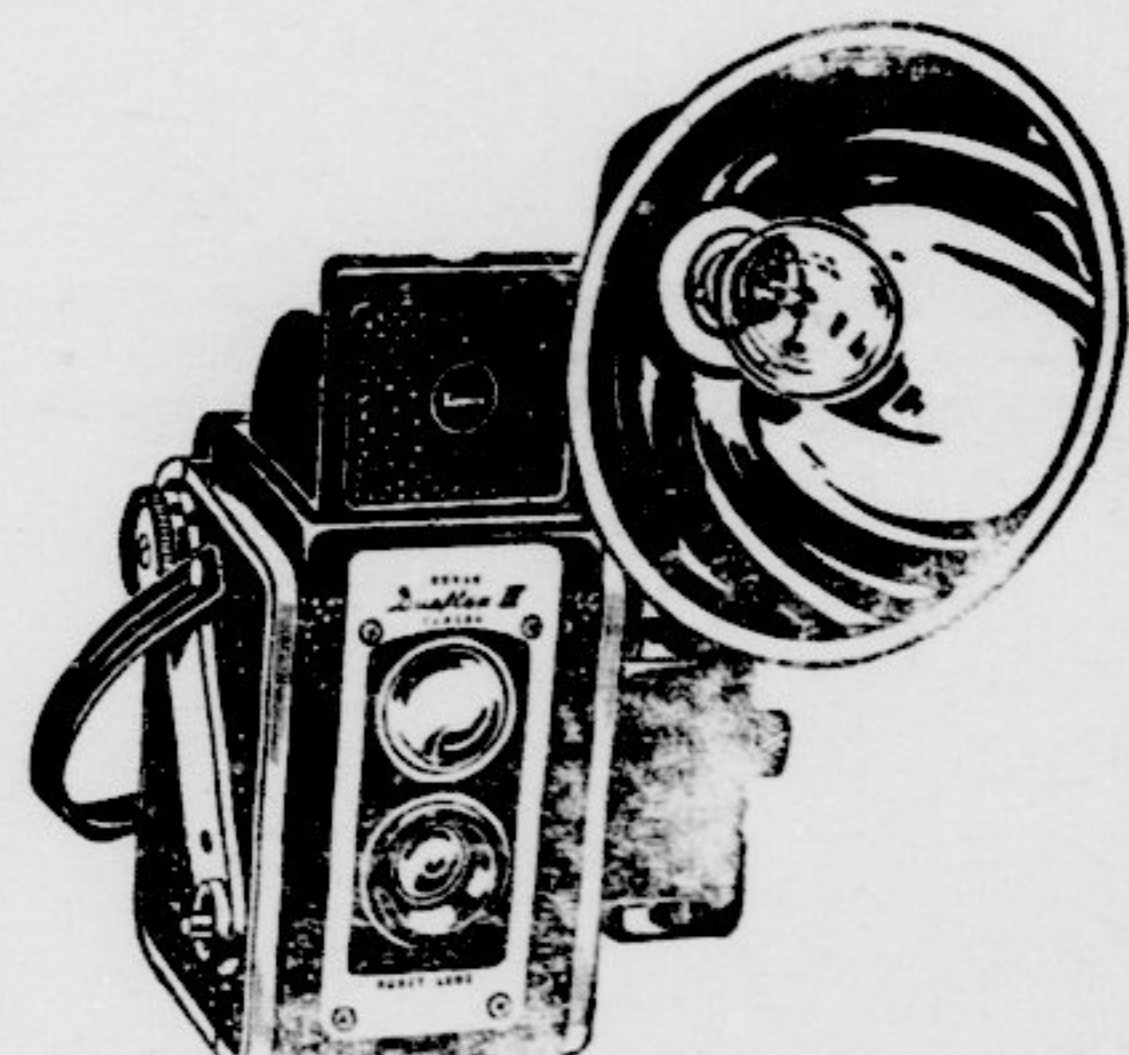


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SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

East Carolina goes to Hickory Saturday night and the chips will be down for the Bucs, last year's conference champs, as they seek to begin a successful defense of their title against Lenoir Rhyne.

Because Guilford refused to continue grid relations with East Carolina, the Pirates find themselves in the unenviable position of playing one less league foe than the remaining members of the conference. Therefore, East Carolina has little choice. Even such a small thing as a tie with a conference member could cost the Pirates a title and, therefore, that crown is to be protected, they'll probably have to win 'em all.

But Lenoir Rhyne and Coach Clarence Stasavich would like nothing better than to upset the Bucs' victory wagon. Last year the Pirates dug a muddy hole in rain-soaked College Stadium, shoveled in the defending champion Bears and buried them to a tune of 34-0.

As a result, Saturday's game could well be termed crucial for the Pirates. But then they're all crucial when you're on top. East Carolina defeated every team in the league last year and each and every one of them would like a little piece of Pirate as payment this season.

THE FIFTH QUARTER—'Twas a bad night for East Carolina Saturday but the Pirates were up against a strong, well-coached team that had to hustle for its 6-4 win.

West Chester reminded us quite a bit of Morris-Harvey, the team which hadly trounced the Bucs, 12-0, in the Elks Bowl January 2. Small and fast, West Chester nevertheless seemed to be able to take a 60-minute pounding as well as a heavier squad.

Things could have been worse for East Carolina if West Chester's number one halfback, Dickie Wolfe, had been in action. Wolfe injured his left arm in practice and so watched the game from the press box. Amazingly enough Wolfe, who weighs 148 pounds and who is the fastest man on the West Chester squad, is regarded by his mates as the best blocker on the team.

During the course of the game one Pennsylvanian remarked on the Negroes seated in the separate stands at the East end of the field. The comment prompted us to ask about Negro enrollment at West Chester.

Seems that about 40 Negroes attend the Pennsylvania school and one is a member of the football team. "He wasn't a starter," the Pennsylvanian said, "so we left him at home. No telling what would have happened if we had brought him along for the game. Youse guys would probably have torn him up."

Well, pardon our prejudice, you all.

The halftime performance put on by the East Carolina band at Saturday's game certainly deserves mention.

Seldom is a school fortunate enough to have a football team and a marching band of the caliber of East Carolina's. This year's band is the largest in the history of the school and their halftime show Saturday night measured up almost to the famous "Dragonet" number of last fall.

Congratulations and keep up the good work to East Carolina's marching band.

Pirates Face Lenoir Rhyne At Hickory

Opening Conference Contest Finds Key Players Injured

A crippled East Carolina eleven goes against Lenoir Rhyne's Bears at Hickory Saturday night as the Pirates open defense of the North State Conference grid crown they won for the first time last year.

Last week the Pirates dropped a 6-4 decision to West Chester (Pa.) in an interscholastic battle which brought injuries to key players David Lee and Boyd Webb. Lee, an All-Conference guard, suffered an injury to his knee while Webb, the team's number one quarterback, received a hip injury. Both are likely to miss Saturday's contest.

Bears Ready

That the Bears will be fired up for the game is almost a dead certainty. Last year, with Little All-American Dick Cherry passing, the Bucs administered a 34-0 pasting here to Lenoir Rhyne, then defending conference champs. Cherry however, is sidelined for the season with a broken foot.

The Pirates will have one consolation in that the contest will be the first of the season for the Bears. East Carolina already has two games under its belt, an opening night win by 21-0 over Norfolk Navy and last week's defeat at the hands of West Chester.

Last year's Lenoir Rhyne squad, composed almost entirely of sopho-

mores, couldn't take up the slack left by the departing of first string Little All-American fullback Steve Trudneck. As a result the Bears scored only two touchdowns in losing their first four games. They rallied to take the next four however, before losing the season's finale, 14-0, to Catawba.

In conference the Bears ended with a three-three mark in a tie for third place with Appalachian.

LR Holds Edge

The series between East Carolina and the Bears began in 1934, some 14 years before the Pirates entered the North State Conference. Five games were played between the two clubs before the Bucs finally racked up a 27-19 victory at Hickory in 1950. Overall the record between the two teams shows two wins for the Pirates and seven for Lenoir Rhyne.

Due to the succession of injuries that have plagued East Carolina, Saturday's starting line-up remains indefinite. J. D. Bradford and Larry Rhodes should start at the ends, Willie Holland and George Tucker at tackles. Don Burton, senior from Roanoke Rapids, should start at one guard position. Should Lee not be able to play then Paul Popov, sophomore from Kingston who showed up well against West Chester, may get the starting nod. Louis Hallow will be at center.

In the backfield Louis Collier will



BUCCANEER BOMBSHELLS—Two senior East Carolina linemen who have played standout ball in the Pirates' first two 1954 games are Don Burton (21) and George Tucker (52). Burton, who is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds, is from Roanoke Rapids while Tucker, who hails from Monroe, is six feet, one inch tall and weighs in at 190 pounds.

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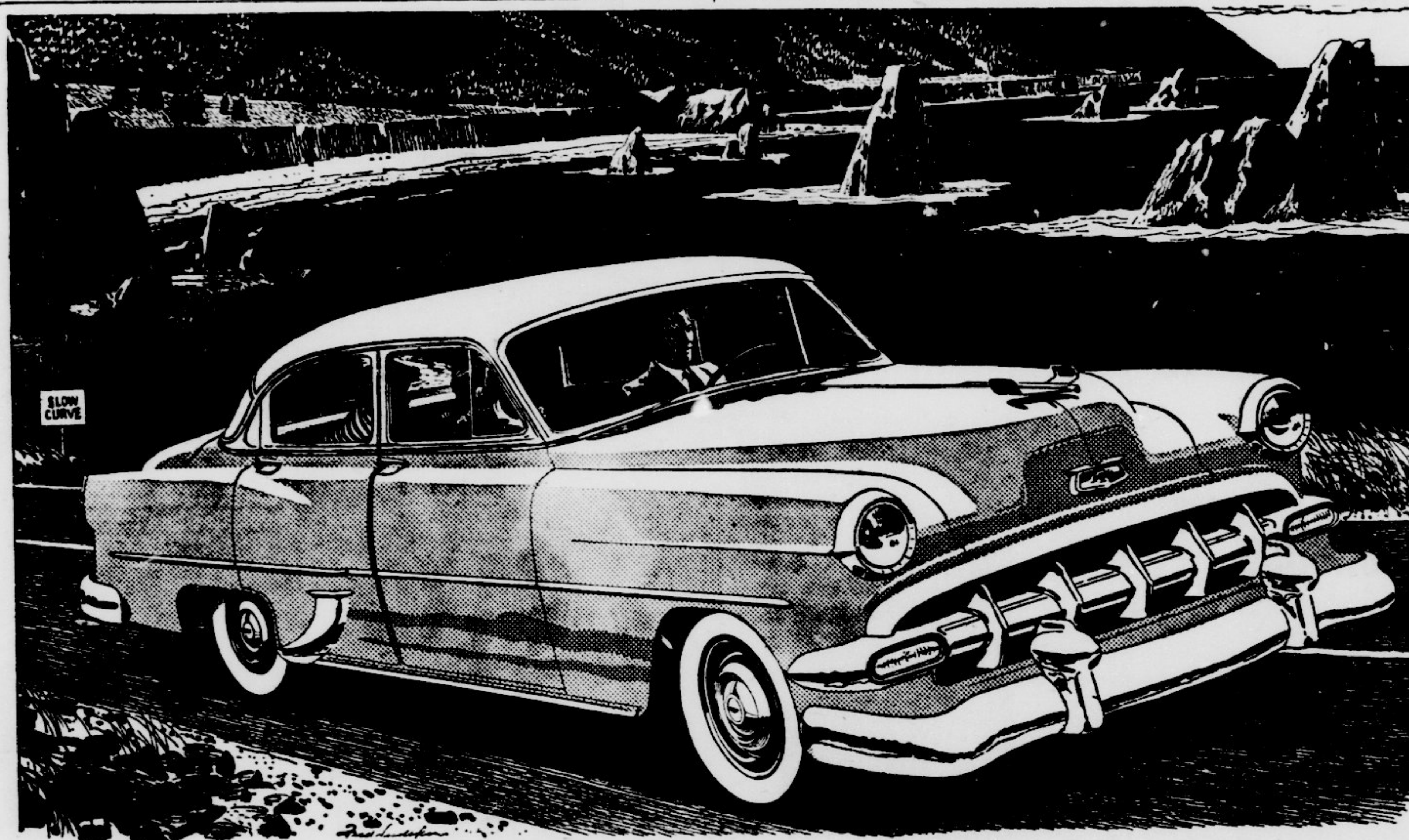
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by J. W. Browning

This year's edition of East Carolina's varsity football team is loaded with freshman talent eager to make the senior squad since there will be no freshman squad this season.

Coach Earl Smith has said that since only two or three games could be scheduled it would be much more worthwhile to use the freshmen as strengthening material for the varsity. By this method, the newcomers will have four years of varsity eligibility whereas if a freshman team was formed it would deprive its members of a year of eligibility.

Coach Smith further declared, "The boys are eager to make an all-out effort to dethrone any varsity member who slows his tempo and they also will be a vital help in case of injuries on the number one squad. Those who can will move up—those who cannot, will not see action."

Among the varsity hopefuls are Robert Maynard, fullback from Cary, and Curtis Roberson, tackle from Robersonville, who participated in last year's East-West Bowl game, and Dick Monds, guard from Dunn, who saw action in last season's Shrine Bowl game.

The roster:

LE—Pinkie Young, Washington
LE—Tommy Jones, Oxford Orphanage

LT—Jimmy Ellen, Farmville
LT—Curtis Roberson, Robersonville
LT—Howard Myrick, Roanoke Rapids

LG—Ken Burgess, Burlington
LG—Joe Mayo, Kingston

C—Jack Allen, Farmville
C—Eddie Nelson, Clarkton
C—Charles Gordon, Clayton

RG—Carl Rhodes, Cherry Point
RG—Stu Caruso, Boston, Mass.
RG—Dick Monds, Dunn

RT—Jerry Brooks, Rockingham
RT—Joe Godfrey, Norfolk, Va.
RE—Bobby Conway, Greenville

RE—Robert Clark, Tarboro
QB—Eddie Dennis, Durham
QB—Bobby Patterson, Rocky Mount

LH—Bill Barkley, Statesville
LH—Ray Hall, Erwin
LH—Gene Turner, Morganton

LH—Thomas Amigo, Camp Lejeune
RH—Bobby Lancaster, Greenville
RH—Charlie Bishop, Washington

FB—Robert Maynard, Cary
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Why Go To College?

Many Reasons Make College Training A Must

(Editor's note: With "Why Go To College" such an imposing question in the minds of all of us, the following excerpts from letters written in a poll among high school graduates from different Southern states might be interesting to East Carolina readers. The poll was taken by "The Progressive Farmer," a leading Southern magazine.)

Opportunity Knocks

Each year more people are realizing that good education is the basis for our nation's democracy and security. A sound education enables one to see the needs of our world and to do something about it. Hundreds of scholarships are given yearly to encourage high school graduates to attend college. God has blessed our country with fruitful seasons, thus giving young people more opportunity to attend college. Opportunity for education knocks. Let all who can, open the door and enter.

Lester Lee, La.

College Grads Needed

College-trained men and women are needed as never before. Our schools need over a quarter of a million well-trained teachers. Likewise, business and industry need millions of college-trained people. We need leadership and brainpower for continued economic, social and spiritual progress. Anyone with ability beyond that required for a routine job should go to college to prepare for responsibility and leadership.

Martha R. Cooley, Ala.

College a Must

Someone has said, "Our lives are judged not so much by their length as by their breadth." A fast-moving mechanical age and an increasing population brings about keener job competition. College training is now a "must" for some work, and part time work and scholarships rule out the idea that only the wealthy can receive higher learning. I believe college will

East Carolina Sends FTA State Delegate To Washington Meet

Carol Lee Lucas, vice-president of the State Division of Future Teachers of the N.C.E.A. and secretary of the local chapter of F.T.A., is attending the Ninth Annual Conference on Citizenship which is being held September 15-17 in Washington, D. C. She was appointed by the N.C.E.A. executive secretary as the state delegate from Future Teachers college chapters.

Participation in this conference as a representative of the college chapters of Future Teachers of N. C. will be the third such experience for Carol. On August 6, she was the F.T.A. speaker at the morning session of the Annual English Institute of the N. C. Teachers Association meeting in Chapel Hill. Then on August 10, in response to an invitation by Dr. J. E. Miller, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction in N.C., she was one of a panel discussing the topic "Growing Our Own Teachers."

Carol, a junior from West End, is also active in the Y.W.C.A. and the Wesley Foundation.

A tobacco farmer was asked why he refused to allow his daughter to enroll at college.

"Wal," he replied, "I started gettin' mad when they told her to go to the registrar's office to matriculate, but by cracky, I shore put my foot down when they said she had to use the same curriculum as the men!"

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Marilyn Veazey, Tex.

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About Annual Pictures

Pictures for the yearbook, the *Buccaneer* are being taken in the annual staff room. Office hours are as follows:

Monday-Friday 9 a.m. thru 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. The office will not be opened on Saturday.

Jane Kanoy, editor-in-chief, urges all students to have pictures made as early as possible.

prepare me for a more useful and college education. There are more advantages to college than the academic aspect. On the campus, students live in a miniature world, meeting problems on a small scale with which they will have to contend after they finish school.

Martha Clark, Miss.

Fall Life Saving Class

Students interested in the Senior Red Cross Life Saving course offered this quarter should contact either Miss Nell Stallings or Dr. C. H. DeShaw. The Senior Life Saving certificate is a prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor course which will be offered in the Spring quarter.

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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

152 Graduate During Summer

Breaking a record, 58 graduates were granted the Master of Arts Degree from East Carolina at the annual commencement exercises held at the end of the 1954 term of Summer School. A total of 152 degrees were conferred at the exercises which were held on August 29 in Wright Building.

Joyner Library Opens During Summer Term; Conveniently Accommodates 600 At One Time

by Louise Yelverton

The Joyner Library was opened during the first term of summer school. The building, erected at an approximate cost of \$900,000, is a great step forward in convenience, being able to conveniently accommodate 600 students at a time.

The original plan for the library was begun in 1946. It was to be the first post-war building, but when en-

rollment increased with the flood of veterans, it became evident that a men's dormitory was needed more. The State Legislature appropriated \$490,000 for the library, Slay Hall and the Teachers Dormitory, but passed a law stating that construction could not begin until building costs came down.

Instead of decreasing, costs increased and it was realized that the building could not be built for \$490,000. President Messick went before the legislature and they appropriated \$750,000. Construction began in 1952 and the State Budget Bureau increased the amount to \$900,000. There are two seminar rooms, a

reading room, a recreation room and the necessary administrative offices. Also there is the main service lobby and circulation desk on the main floor.

On the second floor is quarters for the Library Science Department, the curriculum laboratory, the North Carolina Room, and the audio-visual education center which includes a laboratory, a radio and television studio, an auditorium and dark room facilities.

Construction is still going on in the stacks. The facilities will be completed during this school year, according to F. D. Duncan, treasurer of the college.

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