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VOLUME XXX

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1954

Number 3

Fall Enrollment 12 Percent Above Last Year's Figure

Freshman Class Shows Greatest Increase; More Men Students

The growing East Carolina College has reported a 12 percent increase in enrollment for the fall term, and this has become the third highest in the state-supported university and college system for the students, it appeared today. The statement was printed in the Greensboro Daily News September 25. Enrollment for fall term of 1954 shows a 12 percent increase over that of 1953. Tabulations show 2,494 students enrolled in courses at East Carolina College. Registration of 248 more students this year totals 1,238 new students, which almost equals the 1,237 women students enrolled.

The freshman class shows the biggest gain with 1,033 students, a 17 percent increase over last year's 857 freshmen. For the first time freshmen men surpass freshmen women 572 to 461; this is an increase of 180 or 45 percent of total freshman class.

Sophomore class ranks second with 787, Junior class, 373 and Senior class 209. Graduate students as tabulated for this week number 148. The number of students enrolled in work for special students here temporarily for various reasons.

All departments show an increase, but the only one tabulated at this date is the Primary and Grammar Education Department with 538 over 499 in 1953. 21 men students are making in Primary and Grammar Education this year.

Rotarians Bring Second Student Here To School

Anna Christina van Andel of Bussum, North Holland, has enrolled at East Carolina College, where she will be a student during 1954-1955.

Miss van Andel is the second student who has attended East Carolina on a scholarship provided by Rotarians. Berit Hillesland of Norway spent the 1953-1954 term at the college here.

She plans to become a private secretary after completing her studies here and taking an additional year of work on her return to Holland. At East Carolina she is studying typing, Spanish, American literature, and American history.

While in this country, she will visit a number of Rotary Clubs in Eastern North Carolina and will appear as speaker on their programs. An attractive, vivacious young woman she speaks three languages, including English, and has a reading knowledge of six.

Her short stay here has impressed her with the facts that North Carolinians are the "most kindly" people she has ever met and that college life in America provides, along with work, "More fun" than in Holland.

My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean



East Carolina College has had several students from foreign countries on its campus during the last few years. This year two women students, Pauline Catel, France, and Anna von Andel, Holland, are studying here. They are shown above: left to right, Anna and Pauline.

Drama Group Lists Play Cast

James W. Corum, senior from Reidsville, and Nancy Cooke, sophomore from Dunn, will appear in the leading roles of a production by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina College of James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's "The Male Animal." Along with other members of the cast they were selected in tryouts held last weekend.

The play, now in rehearsal, will be presented October 8 at State College, Raleigh, as opening number on the 1954-1955 Entertainment Series; there and in two campus performances here October 13-14.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the department of English, director of dramatic arts at the college, is directing the popular comedy. Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn., assists him as student director. William A. Pennell of Goldsboro heads the technical staff and has as his assistants Ernest L.

White, Jr., of Waynesboro, Va., Elizabeth Ann Dowdy of Greenville, and Jeanne K. Dupree of Angier.

Both Mr. Corum and Miss Cooke have had experience in previous productions of the Teachers Playhouse. Mr. Corum appeared last winter as a member of the cast of "John Loves Mary," and Miss Cooke played in "The Skin of Our Teeth" last fall. Both have had roles in the weekly workshop plays given annually by the dramatic club.

Other members of the cast of "The Male Animal" are Patricia Jackson of Parkton; Alvis B. Carr, Jr., of Rocky Mount; Suebelle Jackson of Dunn; William Dixon of Kinston; Merle Kelly of Raleigh; Travis Martin, Jr., of Williamston; Laura Credle of New Holland; James Crawford of Jacksonville Beach, Florida; Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn.; Franklin Thomas of Carthage; and Lloyd Bray of Greenville.

SGA Treasurer Lists Budget; Dance Discussion Comes Up

At the meeting of the SGA legislature on September 22 appropriations were made to the various student organizations. Howard Rooks, treasurer, stated the requests exceeded the amount that could be appropriated. It was decided that the appropriations and recommendations would be considered individually but the total amount was not to exceed \$38,400.00. Following are the amounts requested; the amounts recommended by the Budget Committee and the amounts appropriated by the legislature.

	Request	Recommended	Appropriated
Fr., Soph., Sr. Class	\$1,200.00	\$1,150.00	\$1,150.00
Community Chest	500.00	350.00	350.00
Jarvis Forensic	315.00	300.00	251.00
S G A	4,500.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Social Committee	320.50	300.00	300.00
Entertainment Committee	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
I R C	150.00	75.00	75.00
Science Club	175.00	none	37.50
Women's Day Students	190.00	60.00	60.00
"Buccaneer"	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00
Y M C A	870.00	400.00	400.00
F T A	150.00	100.00	100.00
Y W C A	650.00	400.00	400.00
A C E	200.00	100.00	37.50
"East Carolinian"	5,275.00	5,200.00	5,200.00
Teacher's Playhouse	1,400.00	650.00	650.00
Men's Day Students	124.00	60.00	60.00
Junior Class	600.00	400.00	400.00
Production Committee	1,050.00	800.00	800.00
Women's Judiciary	35.00	35.00	35.00
Total	\$41,704.50	\$38,380.00	\$38,375.00

Lewis Clark, Homecoming Chairman, gave a special report concerning Homecoming. Each organization has the privilege to enter a float in the parade and is urged to do so. The deadline for entering a float is October 7.

All dormitories, day students, and organizations can sponsor a girl in the parade. Convertibles will be furnished. The Homecoming Queen will be picked from the ten girls sponsored by the dormitories and day students. Each organization is to send in a picture of the girl they sponsor. October 8 is the last day to enter a contestant.

President Cooper presented to the legislature the three stipulations under which student dances after football games may be held. First, the SGA will be held responsible for financing the dance and for the conduct also. A club could sponsor dances if given authority by the SGA; however, the SGA would still be responsible for the conduct. Second, the dance would be closed. Only college students will be allowed one guest, and the visiting team and their cheerleaders will be admitted. Third, there will be no publicity, except by the PA system. Due to the seriousness of the matter, consideration was postponed until next meeting of the legislature.

Student Club News

The Future Business Leaders of America recently held its first meeting of the year. The meeting, held in Flanagan Auditorium, was well-attended by new and old students. President Ed Gore welcomed the guests and gave briefly the purposes of FBLA.

Kenneth Cole from Kinston was elected as the new president. Frazier Bruton of Kinston was elected as Treasurer to succeed Robert Baird.

The Phi Omicron held its first meeting September 21. After a "welcome back" from the president, Sally Crease, and a devotional by program chairman Lannie Crocker, Dr. Bessie McNeil was presented a silver service which the organization had had refurnished for the home economics department. This was one of last year's projects.

The library club of East Carolina, organized last year by library science majors and library student help, has grown along with the library facilities of our college.

Officers of the club are Gene Lanier, president; Maxine Bryan, vice-president; Gayle Flanagan, secretary; and Emily Boyce, reporter.

With a membership of sixty students, the East Carolina Choir has begun rehearsals for a series of programs to be given during the school year under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister of the department of music.

Dr. Keister has announced that activities of the choir this school year will include the annual presentation during the Christmas season of Handel's "The Messiah," a tour of twenty concerts to be given in towns and cities of the central section of North Carolina; radio and television programs; concerts in the Greenville area; and a final home concert at the college.

In 1953-1954 the choir sang more than twenty concerts throughout the state before audiences estimated at ten thousand people.

Among selections which the choir is now rehearsing is "Requiem" by the French composer Fauré, which will be performed during the Lenten season. Other works include a group of carols from around the world, some well-known spirituals, and a group of popular selections.

Homecoming Set For October 16 With Plans To Welcome Alumni

New Commander



Lt. Col. Partridge

Staff Members Visit EC Cadets Over Weekend

Lt. Col. Lewis J. Partridge, professor of air science, and Capt. Thomas W. Harper, staff members of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC, spent last weekend at Graham Air Base near Marianna, Florida, where they visited 12 graduates of the college now receiving flying training there.

The East Carolina graduates, now serving as second lieutenants, completed their college work in May, 1954, and began their flying training July 25. All have completed twenty flying hours in a cub-type aircraft and are now engaged in flying T-6 Trainers. Four East Carolina graduates had soloed the T-6 by September 16, and the others are expected to solo this week.

East Carolina graduates now at Graham Air Base are Nolan C. Alcock, Pollockville; Ernest M. Bizzell, Goldsboro; Paul A. Cameron, Jr., Kinston; Walter E. Culbreth, Goldsboro; James S. McCormick, Ayden; William P. Emerson, LaGrange; Major J. Hooper, Stumpy Point; Thomas R. Lupton, Greenville; Elbert N. Prescott, New Bern; Robert E. Pennington, Rocky Mount; Shelby E. Russ, Wilmington; and Julian R. Vainright, Greenville.

German Technologist Addresses Class Here

Dr. Wilhelm Endres of Munich, Germany, was guest speaker Wednesday before students at East Carolina College who are enrolled in a course in American National Government taught by Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the college faculty.

Parade, Football, Luncheon Meet, Dances On Tap

by Gene Lanier

Homecoming Day for East Carolina College, scheduled for October 16, highlighted by its colorful parade, football game, dances, and alumni luncheon, is expected to be a gala affair. Preparations underway are receiving the attention of faculty and student committees. Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, homecoming committee chairman, said this week Louis Clark of Greenville heads the Student Government Association committee and he is working with Butler to keep plans co-ordinated.

Most of the day will be devoted to reunions among former students and visits with faculty and students by the returning alumni. Dormitories will compete for a trophy and a \$25 prize presented to the best decorated student house on campus. Committees are already meeting to make decoration plans.

Pep Rally and Snake Dance
Opening the annual program will be a pep rally on Friday night, near the maintenance building where the student body will assemble around a bonfire. The cheerleaders will lead the yells assisted by the college band. Following the pep rally the band will march over the campus leading the students in a "snake" dance.

Concert and Dance
Beginning at 8 o'clock on Friday night will be the pre-homecoming concert by Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra followed by a dance to his music from eight until twelve.

Alumni Council
Saturday's program begins with an Alumni Council meeting at 9:30 a. m. President James L. Whitfield will preside at this meeting and at the luncheon.

Parade
At 10:30 comes the annual homecoming parade. In the line of march will be college officials, dormitory and campus queens, decorated floats, and several high school bands along with the marching band of East Carolina. Committee chairmen for the parade are Harold Colson and Dalton Mason. Chairman Clark says that those invited to have floats are civic clubs, Community Chest, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, and campus clubs and organizations. He requested that campus club planning to enter a float should contact him before Thursday, October 7. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are being presented for the best floats.

Homecoming "Hop"
Closing the events for the big day will be the Homecoming "Hop" from 8 until 12. A feature attraction also will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Student Government Association President, Wade Cooper. The Collegians will play for the affair.

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Circle K Variety Show Begins Tonight At 8:00

Members of the East Carolina College Circle K Club have announced that they will sponsor a variety show to be presented Thursday, September 30, at 8 p. m. in the Austin auditorium on the campus.

Chief attraction will be a womanless wedding, with various members of the student club participating as members of the wedding party.

Talented students who will be starred in other numbers, include Frances Smith of Robersonville and Gerald Murphy of China Grove, singers; Mary Dunn Beatty of Greenville, dancer; Emo Boado of Wilmington and Louis Hallow of Goldsboro, comedians; and a quartet of student vocalists. Louis Clark of Greenville will be master of ceremonies.

Gen. George Washington Goethals was the executive chiefly responsible for the completion of the Panama Canal. He was appointed to head the Panama Commission by President Theodore Roosevelt after the famous French engineer, Gorgas, failed to progress with the work.

nominees in to Louis Clark before Friday, October 8. Pictures are also to be submitted of these sponsors to be used on election day when the whole student body will vote on their choice for Homecoming Queen. Dances and day students are requested to elect alternates for their sponsors in case their nominee is elected queen. This way everyone will be represented in the parade. Tentatively, the elections will be held on Tuesday, October 12.

Other clubs are asked to submit their sponsor by October 8. Pictures of these sponsors are not necessary. All of these sponsors will ride in convertibles in the parade. Heading this committee are Raby Edwards and Max Joyner. Several high school bands will participate in the day's events, some of the units being conducted by directors who are ECC alumni. Besides the East Carolina marching band and possibly the APROTC drum and bugle corps, the following bands are already planning to participate: Jacksonville, lead by Robit Gaskins; Fuquay Springs, Edward Benson; Dunn, Harold Grant; Smithfield, Lee Rogers; Robersonville, Robert Craft; and Greenville, James Rodgers. These directors have already met with Herbert Carter of the ECC Music Department concerning half-time entertainment.

Luncheon
The Alumni Luncheon will take place in the North Dining Hall at 12:15 p. m. President James L. Whitfield of the Alumni Association will also preside at this gathering. A record attendance is anticipated, Butler said this week.

Open House—Student Union
Following the luncheon and before the ball game, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, recreation director, will be hostess at open house at the new student union at Wright. Punch will be served.

Football Game
Highlight of the day will be the North State Conference scrap between the East Carolina Pirates, and the Western Carolina Catamounts. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. All the bands will be presented in a series of maneuvers between halves.

Tea Dance
Following the game there will be a tea dance in Wright Auditorium. This will be mainly for the benefit of the high school band members but everyone is invited. The time from about 5 until 6 o'clock.

Open House—"Y" Hut
Among the events of the day by student organizations will be an open house by YWCA and YMCA cabinets at the "Y" hut following the game. Her campus organizations are planning post-game affairs.

Homecoming "Hop"
Closing the events for the big day will be the Homecoming "Hop" from 8 until 12. A feature attraction also will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Student Government Association President, Wade Cooper. The Collegians will play for the affair.

Dates For Law School Plus GRE Tests Given

The Law School Admission Test required for admission to a number of leading American Law Schools will be given on the mornings of November 13, February 19, April 23, and August 6, 1955.

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools will be administered four times in the coming year. Fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 20. In 1955 the dates are January 27, April 30 and July 9.

Bulletins, and applications for the Law School Admission Test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

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

Editorial Comment

by Faye B. O'Neal

One of the most interesting poems ever written, in our opinion, is the "Rabiyat of Omar Khayyam," translated by Edward Fitzgerald. A man's philosophy of life, it evokes feelings of reality at times and of mysticism at others.
The poem consists of four line stanzas of iambic pentameter, creating the same rhythm that 99 percent of all the poetry ever written has done. Yet it is appropriate and time and time again certain stanzas have been used as excerpts for texts for speeches and sermons. The press, in many instances, has adopted one stanza. The "East Carolinian" uses this same stanza in the masthead, a policy begun in the 1920's. We print it here; it exonerates unquestionable truth.
"The moving finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on, nor all your piety or wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

Many clubs and organizations complain because, after their first meetings, they constantly lose members. This is true of almost all the clubs on our campus. The publicity directors of these groups are perplexed from seeking new ways to gain back these members.
It is not always true that the officers of the clubs have lacked the power of stimulation. Sometimes the excuse of lagging members is lack of time; it may also be laziness. At any rate some people who might be valuable aides, stay home from club meetings. Unasmuch as practically everyone has occasion to become active in clubs somewhere in life, it would be nice if club activity on college campuses could be given a push.
In the years past, we have often been sent complaints by certain departments and clubs because something turned in for publication was a week late or maybe we didn't even get around to printing it at all.
Here's how things work out: Our deadline for copy of this sort is Monday afternoon between four and five o'clock. Despite advertisements of this, we are plagued every week by material turning up in piles on Tuesdays. Usually the copy does get edited and it is sent down to be put in print but often we get the proofs back too late for the make-up of the current Thursday edition. The other trouble we run into is lack of space when we make-up. There are weeks when no matter how much we trim off the lead stories, the smaller ones still have to be left out. It's a headache any way you look at it.
Just a couple of weeks ago, Jane Kanoy, popular editor of the college year book, was running around searching everywhere for a lead on a photographer for that publication. Last news we had, she had applicants, three of them. Now her problem is deciding which one of these three is best.

Responsibility Rests With Students

Hot in the air during the last student legislature assembly was a discussion on dances after football games. There is a final limit; the administration has said that there will be no more of these dances under their supervision and set up a procedure to be followed by the SGA if it wishes to sponsor them.
At press time we cannot say what happened regarding the issue in this week's legislature meeting. Last week, the body moved to carry it over to the next meeting.
The proposal by the administration is adequate and fair. It's points are stated elsewhere in the paper and careful consideration reveals that the dances can go on and be successful with the cooperation of the students. Every student here will be necessarily bound to support the SGA, however, if it decides to sponsor the dances. Support will mean abiding by the provisions set.
One of the problems deals with conduct at the dances. Only within himself can a student decide to act in the best manner, whether at a dance or not. You have no business at a college dance if you want to be at a party instead. Another phase of the problem is keeping too many outsiders away from the dance. There isn't any doubt in anyone's mind that this can be easily accomplished through student cooperation.
This is an important matter to all students, especially those who attend the dances. Whatever the decision be, each student at East Carolina has his own part to play. If the SGA sponsors the dances, and we predict that they will if you really want them, do your part to make the dances the kind everyone can enjoy best. In the final analysis, it is you who determine whether or not you dance after football games.

Furniture Carving A Hobby?

Last year we said it; we say it again. No person has the right to damage school property. Reference is made directly to the abuse of the new furniture we have been fortunate enough to acquire in classrooms, dormitories, the library and the Student Union.
Just what real inner satisfaction one derives from writing on desks, burning tables with cigarettes and putting his feet on furniture is hard to explain to most logical minded persons. Yet grown-ups, who often in reality exemplify the ways of children best, are guilty of abusing the furniture at East Carolina.
One two and a half year old desk in a classroom over in the Health and Physical Education Building has a lovely daisy drawn on it. The art work, unimpressive as it is, must have attracted others to copy it, for the flower is heavily outlined, from being traced again and again with a pencil. It will undoubtedly live on in the minds of those who use the desk; it is there to stay, that's for sure.
It isn't a basically careless and destructive person who is generally guilty of abusing the furniture around here. It is the ordinary person who unconsciously draws doodles, perhaps. But even if one doesn't mean to be destructive, he is acting that way when he puts marks on furniture, with a pencil, his feet or any other method. If it is you, think. You are breaking the trust you'd like to think yourself worthy of enjoying.
Taken from October 8, 1943 issue of the Techo Echo.
"According to figures released yesterday by the registrar this year's fall enrollment totals 935 students. 45 of these students are boys and approximately 300 are freshmen."
"Six new faculty members have been added to the East Carolina Teachers college staff... including... Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, librarian Miss Nell Stallings, health and physical education."
"At present all rooms are taken by girls at ECTC. Male students sleep out in town."

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Head Cheerleader Wants To Teach In France

by Joyce Smith

East Carolina College's head cheerleader, Ann Siler, is our Who's Who for this week. Siler City is Ann's hometown. She gives the following reason for making ECC her choice, "The main reason I came to East Carolina was because I had an older brother down here and I wanted to be with him. After getting here, I knew I would never want to change." When we asked Ann for her opinion of ECC she quickly replied, "It is the most wonderful place in the world—naturally."
Ann is majoring in French and minoring in English. She plans to do her practice teaching at Greenville High School during winter quarter. "I'm looking forward to it," says Ann, "although I realize I'll have to work hard." For seven weeks during spring quarter of '54 Ann taught French to a sixth grade in the college training school. To Ann, this was lots of fun.
While at East Carolina Ann has been quite busy with extra-curricular activities as well as her studies. For four years she has served as one of the fine cheerleaders that keeps the ECC cheering section yelling. Of these four years, she has been head cheerleader for two years. Ann has been a member of the SGA for two years



Ann Siler

along with being on the Campus Improvement Committee for two years. Last year Ann was SGA representative for her Junior Class. This year Ann is a member of the Fleming Hall house committee.
For the past two years Ann has been on the "Buccaneer" staff. Last

year she was Organization Editor, while she is Feature Editor this year. Ann has been a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha for four years. She was secretary her Junior year. The Sigma Pi Alpha is the national honorary language fraternity. Membership is open to the students of foreign language who have an average of "2" in foreign language and an average of "3" in all other courses.
During her entire stay here Ann has been a member of the YWCA and she was on the "Y" council her Sophomore year. Ann was a representative of the Junior Class in the 1954 May Court.
Besides these activities, Ann finds time for a part-time self-help job. She is a parlor hostess in Fleming Hall.
As for graduation, Ann dreads it, but she has this to say, "Although I dread it, I will be glad to be out on my own. I'll miss everyone, especially my roommate, Jane Kanoy."
Upon graduating, Ann is interested in going to France to teach for one year. If she is unable to do this, she prefers to teach in Chapel Hill so she can do graduate work.
So you, Ann, we wish the best of luck in everything. We are sure you will be a great success.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell



Vivian Talley

Marshalls
The Marshalls that you will be seeing at the different affairs on campus this year were chosen by the student body last Spring during the election of the SGA officers. Sixteen girls were chosen to serve this year.
To qualify as a marshall you must average a "3" on all subjects taken, and must submit twenty signatures to the SGA Election Board. Your name is then listed on the ballot and the rest is left up to the student body.
Serving as marshalls this year are: Jo Sue Wallace, Barbara Kenny, Peggy Johnson, Peggy Moore, Rebecca Plennons, Shirley Wiggins, Peggy Goodwin, Margaret Eason, Mairied Morris, Jane Credle, Laura Credle, Jean Brake, Anna Avant, Bobby Lou Avant, Nancy Henderson, and Vivian Talley.
This week's photo shows Vivian Talley, who was chosen by the rest of the marshalls to serve as Chief Marshalls. Vivian is a junior from Wilmington.

Looking Backward

From the October 18, 1933 "The Techo Echo": "The Fall enrollment this year is 914. This is the second largest enrollment since the opening of the school, the largest being in the Fall of 1930 with an enrollment of 922. The enrollment last fall was 960."
With this year's Fall enrollment nearing 2,500 you can see just how much ECC is growing.
Going, going, gone!
All second year ROTC cadets took a six hour and thirty-five minute test on Thursday and Friday nights of last week. A failing grade on this test means that they will not be allowed into advanced ROTC; therefore losing their present ROTC deferment.
After finishing one of the harder test booklets a few of the boys began singing "I'm in the Army now" and we even heard one boy yell "Fort Jackson, here I come!"
Hold It!
Dr. Cummings said he heard it: "Before a boy enters college now he must have a car and a cashmere sweater."
What do you think about these people that will ask, "Oh, you're going to E-C-T-C now aren't you?"
A Junior said it: "Each new Freshman class has more and more CATS in it."

Frosh Talent

You'll soon have a chance to see some of the talent from the Freshman class in action. The Teachers Playhouse will present an all Freshman play soon under the direction of Jane Lingle and co-director Margaret Frye.

Smith vs. Fisher

After the business had been put aside at the year's first FBLA meeting held last Tuesday night, Frances Smith furnished the entertainment for the night by singing a few selections.
If you have seen Frances on TV you are aware of her beautiful voice. Among her selections were "My Friend," "A record that Eddie Fisher made popular," she said. A record of "My Friend" by Frances, sung as she

Controversial Currents

Seat Red China?
by Bobby Hall
In October, 1943, Great Britain, United States, Russia and China proclaimed "the necessity of establishing a general international organization, based upon the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and opened to membership by all such states, large or small, for the maintaining of international peace and security. At subsequent conferences, climaxed by a conference at San Francisco, April 25-June 26, 1945 plans for such an organization were worked out and embodied in a charter of the United Nations. The United Nations is patterned after the League of Nations, founded by President Woodrow Wilson.
In the General Assembly of the United Nations each state has one vote but five representatives.
The maintaining of international peace is the primary responsibility of the Security Council, consisting of eleven members, five permanent and six non-permanent members. Decisions are reached in the Security Council except on procedural matters, by a vote of seven members, "including the concurring vote of the permanent members." Russia, Great Britain, France, China, and the United States make up the permanent members thus placing the power of veto into their hands.
Now that China has been divided into a country with two governments, the Nationalist, and Reds, the question comes up, who should have the permanent seat in the United Nations? Nationalist China representing the free people holds it at the present. Communist China with the backing of Russia thinks she should control this seat.
The United States does not recognize Red China as a de jure government. The United States believing in the principle of the United Nations holds that Communist China is ineligible to join this League due to its aggressive attitude in the past. In fact, the United States does not recognize Red China as a de jure government to the extent that it carries all negotiations with her through Great Britain.
On September 19, when the United Nations delegates convened at New York for another General Assembly, United States Chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., issued a list of 39 attacks by the Chinese Communists on free world shipping during the last four years. He called them "acts of piracy." The list showed 27 incidents involving the British flag, five involving the United States, two involving Denmark, two concerning Panama and one each involving Norway, France and Portugal.
The purpose of this list was to remind United Nations delegates of Red China's record since 1950, in addition to her intervention in Korea.
When the debate is resumed will the Council take action or will the United States press the matter before the General Assembly? Also what will be done about the China question?

Couple Of The Week

by Anne George
This week's couple are Janet Williams from Elm City and Don McGlohon whose home is Winterville.
They first began dating last March and started going steady about the first of May. Janet began wearing Don's college ring during summer school.
"The first time I ever saw Janet was at her home last year," relates Don. "She was having a party after the ECC-AC game played in Elm City. I had all intentions of going home, but ended up at her house instead, even though I wasn't invited! Janet is still a little skeptical about my being there, but I remembered her."
When asked what she thought of Don when she first met him, Janet laughingly said, "But I never have really met him, formally that is!" They first became acquainted on the stage while practicing for the Kiwanis minstrel last spring. Tommy Lupton was Janet's original partner, but as he had to leave to attend the Columbia Press Convention in New York, Don filled in as her partner.
"We like to do everything together," Don said. They particularly enjoy sports and dancing.
Don is doing his practice teaching this quarter and will graduate in November. He plans to enter the Air Force in the spring, and take a Pilot training course. While Don is in the Air Force, Janet plans to continue college as she is only a sophomore this year.

East Carolina Coeds -- Sirens Or Women?

by Jonnie Simpson

Any girl can be a siren, but it takes a brain to be a woman. Girls of today will find the face that launched a thousand ships to be of little value in this modern age.
Cleopatra, as this female sees it, could serve as the ideal model for any student enrolled in the school of love. Cleopatra definitely not beautiful, lacked oomph, was far from being the sweater girl type, and she dyed her hair red.
However, she was highly intelligent, well educated, a good conversationalist, and what is equally important, a good listener. According to tradition, she contrived to get into the presence of Caesar by having herself rolled up in a costly carpet offered for sale to the Romans: when it was spread out, there stood before

him a 17 year old Macedonian Greek, with a brilliant mind, a body with a dancing girl's grace, a cold heart, hot blood, and a head for politics that she never lost even while making love.
Cleopatra knew something about sex that few of the modern females even think about. The secret of her sex appeal lay in her appealing voice. When she spoke, her listeners heard a voice like flowing seductive music and soothing them to isles of enchantment.
For her and for Rome Caesar conquered King Ptolemy. Up the Nile, on an immortal honeymoon, went these two accompanied by 400 vessels filled with soldiers, servants, musicians, flowers, wines and vineyards. In Cleopatra's arms lay vanquished the conqueror of the world.

A great many women are interesting in the more romantic moments of a love affair, but dull companions and wearisome bores the rest of time.
Females of East Carolina College, rate yourself—sirens or women—better still let the males rate you.

Letters To The Editors

(Editor's note. The following letter was turned in to us. We feel that it is unique and would appreciate a reply from the students if they think it merits reply.)
It has been brought to our attention by reliable sources that an extremely dangerous pre-dominating air of conceit exists on the campus of East Carolina. Most of these comments have come to us through the freshmen here at East Carolina. Their comments have arisen directly out of personal incidents with the upperclassmen and their fellow classmates. However, most of the snootiness and conceit has come from the upperclassmen.
To be more specific about this conceit we shall cite some incidents. Most common of all the complaints is the conceit shown by the great majority of the upperclassmen on the campus grounds. For instance when either a boy or a girl speaks to another boy or girl they completely ignore them in the majority of the cases.
Other frequently occurring incidents

are those that occur in the classroom. Some of these are: refusing to lend out paper, pen or pencil; talking out loud to your neighbors so that you disturb your fellow classmates; gathering into a small group and having nothing to do with other people. These heretofore mentioned incidents are rather small in comparison to some of the other things that take place on the campus of East Carolina College. If people want to be tight with their personal belongings that is, of course, a personal affair. However, they can be somewhat less barbaric about it.
The great majority of girls attending East Carolina College are too conceited to date the average boys here in school or else they are too shy and bashful. The remainder of the other girls are carrying a torch for their boy friends or their loved ones, of whom the great majority are out dating some other girl. This is true of the boys as well as the girls.
A disappointed freshman, (Name withheld)

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A disappointed freshman, (Name withheld)

SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

Clyde Biggers and the Catawba Indians come to town Saturday night for the third in what has started off as quite a series between East Carolina and the Salisbury school.

So far this year the Indians have been in much the same situation as the Pirates as far as injuries are concerned. Both clubs have lost numerous starters but that shouldn't dampen spirits come Saturday night.

For Biggers, the game will mean even more. For the first time since last year when he left his position as line coach at East Carolina to take over as head coach of the Indians, Biggers will be bringing a team to Greenville.

While he was here the genial giant earned many friends and much respect. Members of the Pirate line who were coached by Biggers during '52 recall him as a perfectionist who could practice what he preached.

At Catawba Biggers, who once held down a tackle position for the Green Bay Packers, finished second last year to East Carolina in the conference race. The Bucs whipped the Indians at Salisbury, 13-6 in 1953 and played a 7-7 tie with them in 1952. These games are the only ones ever played in football between the two schools.

Concerning Future Foes: Stetson University, which faces East Carolina here in the final game of the season, ran afoul of a revived Davidson eleven, 19-18, last weekend. . . . The win was the second of the season for former East Carolina coach Bill Dole. . . . Also marked a 200 percent improvement over last year's record for the Wildcats. . . . They were winless in '53. . . . East

Collier's Kick Gives Bucs Win Over Bears, 7-6

by David A. Evans

The Pirates of East Carolina scored the second time they had possession of the ball at Hickory against Lenoir Rhyne College Saturday and went on to take a narrow 7-6 win over the Bears.

East Carolina capitalized on its first opportunity when Emo Boado took a Lenoir Rhyne punt on his own 37 yard line and left a path of bewildered Bears in his wake as he tromped 56 yards to the Lenoir Rhyne 7 yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage following the run, Co-captain "Topsy" Hayes scored over the right side of the line. Milton Collier added what proved to be the winning point after touchdown and with 7:28 left in the first quarter the Pirates led 7-0.

Bears Score

Lenoir Rhyne scored its touchdown early in the second quarter. A fifteen yard penalty against East Carolina put the ball on the Bucs 25 yard line. Two plays later Buccaneer center Louis Hallow was expelled from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct, the penalty moving the ball to the East Carolina one yard line. From there Mike Glover, Bear fullback, scored. Billy Eanes' try for the extra point was wide and with 11:15 left in the second quarter the score read EOC-7, Lenoir Rhyne-6.

The Pirates entered the game without the services of six top-notch performers. With both Dick Cherry and Boyd Webb out with injuries, Milton Collier filled in at quarterback and gave a creditable performance.

Pirate guard Don Burton played one of the best games of his career as he gave the Lenoir Rhyne backs no rest for the entire evening. His savage tackles brought many occasional murmurs from the Lenoir Rhyne spectators.

Hayes Stars

Besides scoring the touchdown for the victorious Bucs, Hayes also saved the night by intercepting a Lenoir Rhyne pass in the end zone for an automatic touchback with less than five minutes remaining in the game. The Bears gained possession of the ball again with 33 seconds left in the fracas. A fifteen yard penalty against the Pirates put the ball on the East Carolina 26 yard line where the ball game ended.

Emo Boado was outstanding on offense, carrying the pigskin eight times for 47 yards besides the 56 yard punt return. Two other runs of 42 yards and 31 yards were nullified by penalties.

Harold O'Kelly filled in for Claude King, injured fullback, and turned in an excellent performance

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Tennessee, another coming opponent, ran afoul of Western Kentucky, 24-6. . . . Tampa University, the only team to defeat the Pirates in regular season play last year, edged Mexico City University, 31-26, to open its season. . . . Incidentally, West Chester didn't have as good luck against the Bucs. . . . Score West Chester, 6 and Delaware, 40. . . . Stetson plays Troy State this weekend and Tampa meets Chattanooga.

Now That The Game's Over Dept.—East Carolina was lucky, mighty lucky at Hickory last week. Despite the number of injured players not making the trip the Pirates nevertheless managed to come out on top. Last time the two teams met at Hickory a similar score was recorded. Only that time the extra point favored the Bears.

Boone Praises Buc Captains

by Billy Arnold

"They're both clean, tough, hard-playing boys, the kind a coach likes to have on his team." These words of praise from East Carolina football coach, Jack Boone, were directed at Pirate Co-Captains Willie Holland and John "Topsy" Hayes.

It is not surprising that these two native Tar Heels were chosen to lead the 1954-55 grid squad, for they are the personification of East Carolina team spirit. Both boys stress team play and hard work and are the sparkplugs of the mighty Buc power machine.

Hayes, a 165 pound senior halfback from Durham County High, despite his demure size, runs with amazing speed and drive. His first two years at East Carolina were spent mostly at a defensive post and his rapier-like tackles were a constant thorn in the side of opposing teams. Though he was shackled last year by painful injuries his defensive prowess was still outstanding.

This year that thorn has developed into a two-edged weapon as he stepped into a starting offensive berth. His swivel-hipped antics on the field have brought sighs of wonder from spectators and grunts of surrender from enemy coaches. Topsy seems destined for certain All-Conference honors this season if he continues his rip-snorting pace.

Giant Willie Holland, who has been a regular on the squad for four years, is a literal tower of strength at his tackle position. He has been an All-Conference performer for the past two years by virtue of his stubborn defensive play. Holland's destructive line-play has been a big factor in East Carolina's successful campaigns during the past several seasons and his present offensive ability labels him as good professional material. The massive 215 pounder from Wilson is what Coach Boone terms, "a steady ballplayer. He plays a hard game every time."

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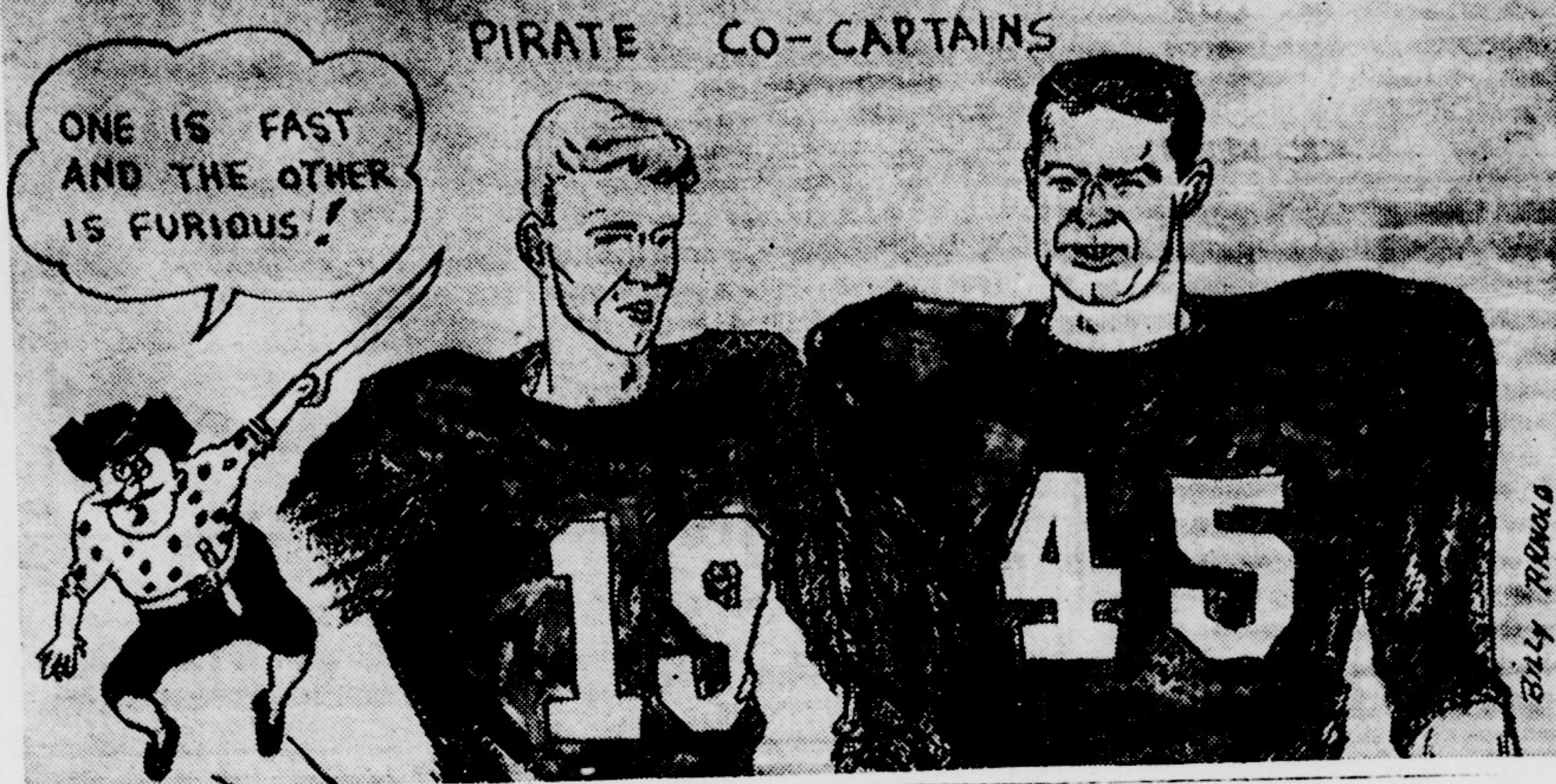
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Buccaneers Seek Second Triumph In NS Conference

East Carolina College, struggling to keep ahead of a menacing tide of injuries, faces Catawba's Indians in another crucial North State Conference grid battle at College Stadium Saturday.

Last week the Bucs, with six first-stringers at home, turned back Lenoir Rhyne, 7-6, in a squeaker at Hickory. Catawba meanwhile, was losing, 13-8, to Newberry.

The Indians too, are having difficulties with the injury list. Halfback Connie Gardner was hurt in the season's opening loss to Wolford while the Tribe's leading ground gainer, Dick Smith, was hurt in the first half at Newberry. Two key linemen, guard Johnny Powell and tackle Dick Garland may not play against the Pirates.

Former Coach

For Catawba Coach Clyde Biggers tomorrow's game will have a double meaning. His Indian team was tabbed prior to the season as the only one having the power to dethrone East Carolina's conference champions. Then too, Biggers, who coached the East Carolina line during 1952, would like nothing better than to get back at his old school.

East Carolina meanwhile, is looking toward the contest as a major obstacle on the road to a second title. The Pirates, who play one less league game than other conference members, must remain undefeated

and untied in order to retain their title.

Third Contest

Saturday's game will only be the third in history between the two schools. In 1952, with Biggers coaching the Pirates line, East Carolina and Catawba battled to a 7-7 stalemate in the Homecoming game here. Last year at Salisbury the Pirates needed a fourth quarter touchdown by quarterback Dick Cherry in order to edge the Tribe, 13-6.

In both contests, the offensive leader for the Indians was tailback Harold Carter. A shifty, 150-pounder, Carter runs like a will 'o wisp in eluding his larger opponents. Though plagued by injuries throughout his high school and college career, Carter apparently will be ready to go Saturday.

Lineups

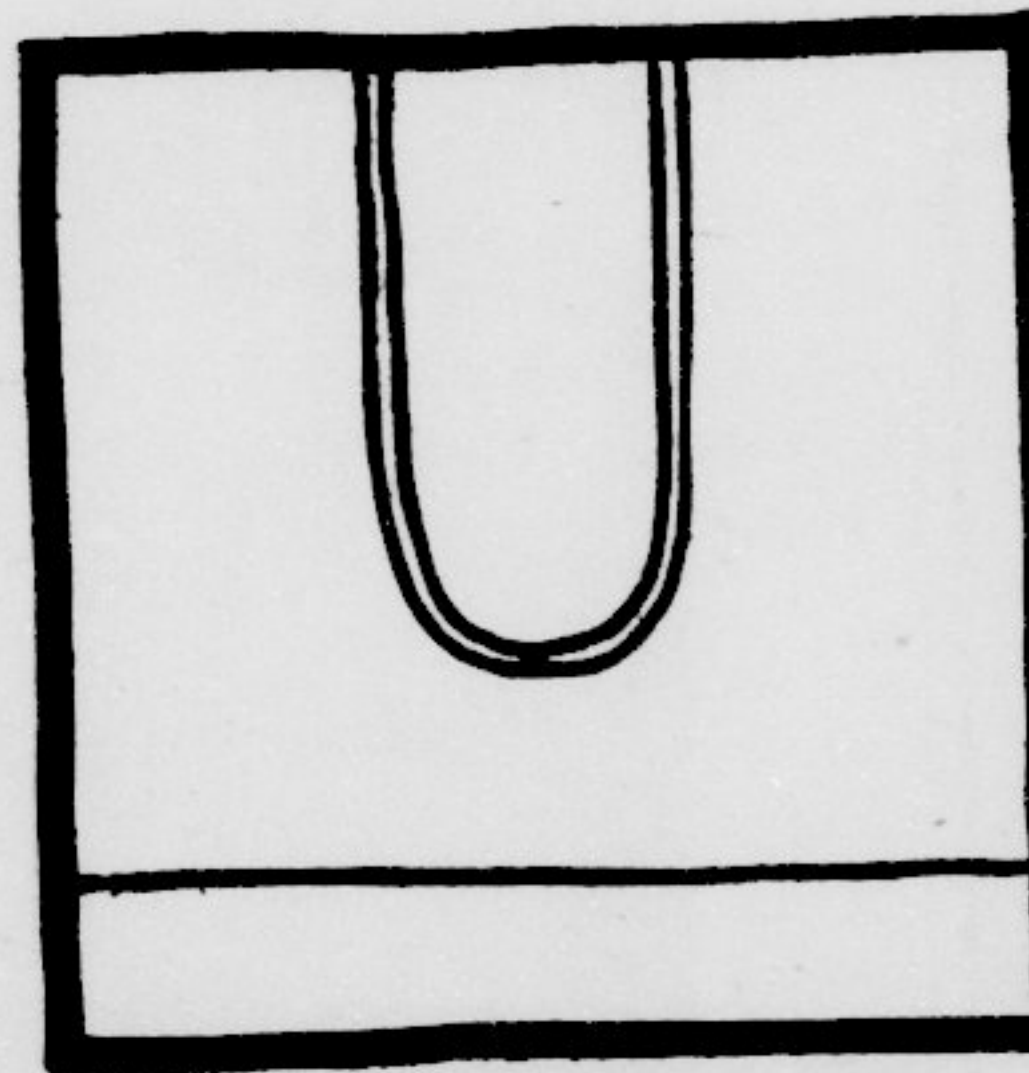
The Pirates starting lineup remains in doubt, particularly in the backfield. The line however, should find J. D. Bradford and Larry Rhodes at the ends, Willie Holland and George Tucker at tackles and Don Burton at one guard position. Should first-stringer Dave Lee not be able to start, then either George Rice or Paul Popov will probably get the nod. Louis Hallow will be at center.

At quarterback either Boyd Webb, the team's number one signal caller who was out last week with a hip injury, or Milton Collier will get the nod. Topsy Hayes will be at left half and Emo Boado at right. Fullback remains a question also and either Claude King, Bobby Gay, Harold O'Kelly or possibly Howard McAdams may get the nod. King, the team's number one fullback, has been sidelined with a leg injury. Gay was out last week with tonsillitis while O'Kelly, a converted halfback and McAdams carried the load.

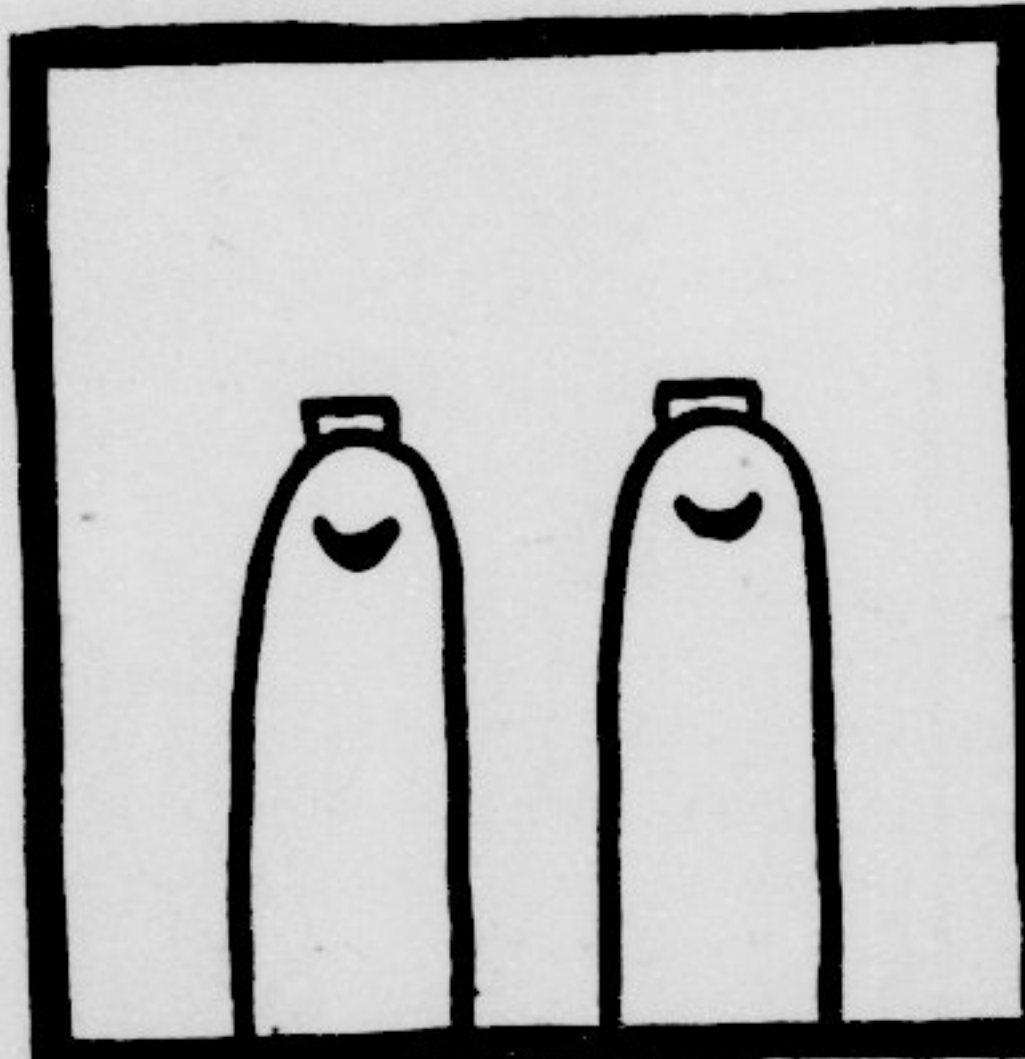
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Be Casual For Fashion

by Lou Anne Rouse

Casual elegance is the fashion theme this fall. How to have it and where to buy it are the questions East Carolina coeds will be asking.

One can have it by purchasing one of the slight straight coats in black orlon that is adorned by mother-of-pearl buttons. Another style that one might prefer is reversible. One side is of wool for daytime wear, and the other side is of velveteen for evening wear.

Coat suits are destined to be quite popular this year. They can be found in tawny tweed, or ensembles with plush coats, worsted blouse and skirt which equals a girl's whole wardrobe. A very simple, very elegant

version is a satin skinned tweed suit. As always gray worsted flannel suits which have all the earmarks of a custom made job will be fashionable. In contrast is something new this fall—the costume blouse. One version is a charcoal worsted jersey that is spanned by a white stripe. It blouses over two inches of ribbon.

The newest shirt, known as the windbreak, is worn out over the top of a skirt. It is tied at the waist by means of a drawstring leaving the back puffed and the front flattened as if one were heading into a wind.

Colors that are a favorite for fall are the off-shades of green and a new tobacco brown. Nevertheless, black, white and gray will remain near the top to lend their own casual elegance.

Summer ROTC Camp

by Gene D. Lanier

The Air Force's largest source of Junior officer material is gained through the AFROTC units in 210 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Discipline, honesty, and good citizenship receive greatest emphasis in this program. During the 1954 summer encampment program these virtues were stressed even further. All the cadets were encouraged to make a career of the Air Force and to become rated personnel.

During the encampment, the cadets lived a life very similar to that of an airman in basic training. They got

up at 5:30, followed a tight schedule, and were glad to hit the sack at 9:30.

The 34 cadets from East Carolina were a part of the more than 3600 college students at eight Strategic Air Command bases enrolling for the summer encampment. United States Air Force training personnel report that this year more than 80% of the cadets have signed statements of intent to apply for flight or observer training upon college graduation. Air Force wide, an estimated 13,500 third year college students will be trained this summer.

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Vet News

Veterans going to school this fall under the Korean G. I. Bill were told by the Veterans Administration that the money they earn in after-school jobs will have no effect on the G. I. allowances paid them by the Government. Their monthly allowance checks will remain the same, regardless of outside earnings.

The Veterans Administration explained that some veterans have been confusing the new Korean G. I. Bill with the original World War II Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training in school, on-the-job, and on-the-farm. The Korean Bill does have a "ceiling", but for on-the-job trainees only. It does not apply to veterans in the classroom.

Under terms of the Korean Bill, approximately one of five post-Korean veterans have received training in the two years the bill has been in effect. There are now nearly 3,000,000 veterans of post-Korea service in the country. Half of the Korea G. I. trainees have entered the nation's colleges and Universities. The remaining half went into other types of training below college schooling, on-the-job training and training on-the-farm.

The present proportions of trainees under the law might change as time goes on, the Veterans Administration said since the Korean G. I. Bill has not been in operation long enough for clear-cut trends to become charted. In contrast with proportions listed above, half of all the veterans of World War II trained under the original G. I. Bill.

Students who are veterans will be interested to hear that the Veterans Administration will review cases in its files of disabled World War II veterans disapproved for vocational rehabilitation training, to see whether they now might qualify under a new law extending the program for four years for some veterans.

Formerly, veterans were not permitted to begin training unless they could finish by July 25, 1956, but the new law allows for extension of the 1956 deadline for those who may have been prevented from starting or finishing on time because of the following reasons: (1) Their mental or physical condition make training medically impossible. (2) They originally had discharges barring them from training, but later had them changed, entitling them to train. (3) They were late in establishing a service-connected disability, one of the requirements for training.

The new deadline for veterans in the three categories is July 25, 1960. VA said that upon request it will also review other cases of disabled World War II veterans unable to begin training on time, because of any of the three reasons.

Members of the Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, called to active duty for 14 days or more are covered by the Servicemen's Indemnity Act under Public Law 638 which was signed by the President recently.

Indemnity coverage against death while on such duty is for \$10,000, less any other government insurance in force at the time of death.

Entertainment Series On Tap For 1954-55

Artists booked on the East Carolina College Entertainment Series for 1954-55 have been announced by Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, chairman of the committee.

The Columbia Boychoir will formally open the series on October 28 with a varied program of music, and following there will be appearances by Igor Gorin, baritone, on December 9; Yma Sumac and Company on February 9; Nicole Henriott, French pianist on March 1, and the Men of Song, a versatile group of four male voices and a pianist-arranger, on April 13. In addition, there will be appearances on the campus of name bands in concert-dance engagements.



Miss Ernelie Brooks

Student Church News

Baptist
Miss Ernelie Brooks, 1937 graduate of East Carolina, will speak at the Forum at the Baptist Student Center on October 4 at 5:30 p. m.

Miss Brooks, formerly from Greenville, attended Mars Hill College after graduating from high school, and later received her A. B. degree here at East Carolina. Aside from her college degree she also received training at John Hopkins in Baltimore. After graduation she taught for one year, and then entered public health work in Washington, D. C.

Five years after entering public health work in Washington, she decided that she could be of great help to others as a missionary. She contacted the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, and in June of 1947 was appointed a missionary under the Southern Baptist convention.

She has spent the past three years as a missionary nurse in the city of

Abeokute, in Nigeria, West Africa. **Presbyterian**
The council of the Westminster Fellowship had its fall retreat at the Presbyterian Camp site on Bogue Sound last weekend.

On Friday night, Miss Olene Pleasants, Director of Christian Education of the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, spoke on "The People Who Influence Our Lives," emphasizing that Christ is the core of our influences and that we should be able to distinguish between the good and bad influences with which we come in contact daily.

The remainder of the retreat consisted of planning the year's program and fellowship among the group. **Chapel**

The third chapel meeting for East Carolina students was held Tuesday with Dr. John Bennett, new director of Religious Education here as chief speaker.

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