

Western Carolina Visiting Pirates For Homecoming

Bucs Favored To Defeat Visiting Catamount Crew

Playing host to Western Carolina during Homecoming this weekend, the East Carolina Pirates will be participating in their third North State Conference battle of the season.

The Bucs boast a 1-1 slate in conference play and a 1-3 overall record. Western Carolina's mark thus far is not quite as good. They dropped contests to both A palachian and Carolina in their only loop participation.

Battling have the Bucs an close one, however, favorites over the visitors from Tallahassee.

New Coach

Under a new coaching regime this season, Western Carolina has jumped off to a completely fresh start with a team of newcomers. Coach Dan Robinson fielded a group of twenty-two unknowns at the first of the season and though they have had a hard time of it thus far, they are being considered a possible spoiler.

Leading the Catamounts in the backfield are quarterback Rio Perry, fullbacks Jack Hendrix and Tommy Nash, and fullback Jim Bergerstaff.

The Western Carolina line will be led by ends Doyle Clark and Ed Bennett, tight ends Herbert Edwards and Denny Williams, tackles, Jon Carswell and Bob Seaton, guards, Fred Scott, center, and fullback, Jim Bergerstaff.

Coach Boone, the big fullback, is expected to transfer from the University of Tennessee and is expected to give the Pirate line a rugged workout. Quarterback Perry is also a probable transfer as both a runner and passer.

Mattocks For ECC

For East Carolina, it will be senior Gary Mattocks at quarterback. The coach Mattocks took over the helm when Dick Cherry dropped out of school and immediately whipped the Bucs into high-powered frenzy last week, rolling over Elon for the first Pirate win of the season. A triple threat, Mattocks can run, pass or kick and handles the club with ease and skill.

In the backfield with him, Mattocks will have Bobby Perry and Jim Henderson at half backs and Bobby Maynard at fullback. Also seeing plenty of action will be James Speight, Tommy Nash and Bob Lilley.

In the line, Algy Faircloth will handle the center post, with Charlie Heaver and Ken Burgess at guards, Tony Dennis and Larry "Horse" Howell at tackles, and Bill Helms and Ray Pennington at ends.

Coach Boone, well pleased after his team's fine showing against Elon last week, is expected to have the Pirates in top shape for the Homecoming game, except for several injured players. Still out of action will be Charlie Smith, Jerry Brooks, Wally Chesson and Ed Emory.

The contest will begin at 8:00, Saturday night.

Tommy Nash



HALFBACK—Tommy Nash, of Monroe, is expected to see plenty of action in this week's Homecoming battle with Western Carolina. He scored last Saturday in ECC's upset win over Elon.

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by Johnny Hudson

A squad of victory-hungry Pirates journeyed to Elon last Saturday with the experts once again predicting doom for the forces of East Carolina College. Even the ECC student body felt that it would be another loss. The atmosphere on the Elon campus also showed defeat for ECC as it was just supposed to be another contest for the Christians in their bid for the North State Conference Championship. (Elon entered the game undefeated in conference play).

A few minutes after the opening whistle, it seemed as the Christians were going to rule the Bucs as expected, as they took the opening kick-off and quickly drove to the ECC 9 yard line before being set back by penalties. After this the Elon cheering section had little to cheer about until the final quarter when the Christians got their lone score. ECC controlled the game the rest of the way as they stayed in striking distance of the Elon goal.

"Hats-off" of the game goes to Gary Mattocks, who picked up a total of 77 yards and also played an outstanding defensive game. Also sharing the spotlight in the initial win were Tackle Bucky Dennis, Guard Ken Burgess, and Halfbacks Bobby Perry and James Speight.

Coach Jack Boone was all smiles after the game, as he was well pleased with the performance of his club. "It sure feels good to win again," commented the Buc head mentor.

"The entire team played good ball, but Mattocks looked especially good, and the running of Speight and Perry were also impressive. We substituted in whole units for the first time this season and our second unit did an out-standing job for us also. Our defense was made to stop Staftenburg, and that was one of the key factors in our win. The boys have had a lot of spirit the whole year and really deserved to win that one."

Switching to next week's game Coach Boone says "We still have a young team, but have been ironing out our mistakes and should give plenty of trouble to the rest of our opponents. Jerry Brooks and maybe Charlie Smith will return this week which will lift our morale," continues Boone.

ECC provided a good cheering representation in Burlington. It seems that a small group of ECC rooters make more noise than the student body does when the team is at home.

A big attraction at the game was at half-time when several ECC students gave the Elon mascot, a fine Christian, a ride across field. The mascot has a sign which read "Beat E. C. T. C.", and he put on a good show until a few minutes after the game started.

The Pirates will return home this week for a big battle with their cross-state rival, Western Carolina Teachers College. It will be homecoming for ECC and plenty of school spirit is expected to be displayed before a capacity crowd in College Stadium.

With their first win behind them, ECC should be ready to make their bid for the North State Conference crown, and it looks that the Catamounts are in the way. Let's change the prediction sheet for a change and rate our Pirates a two touch-down favorite, 20-7.

Elsewhere in the conference, it's Catawba over Appalachian by 7; the Indians have lost Biacchi, their leading quarterback, but will still beat enough beef to handle the A. P. S.

Lenoir Rhyne over Guilford by 35; Bears on way to another fine season with only Catawba and ECC standing in their way of a second straight crown.

Presbyterian over Elon by 7; Christians expected to rebound after ECC upset but not enough.

S. M. U. over Duke by 12; Blue Devils having rough season.

N. C. State over Florida State by 13; Wolfpack will be tough after two straight defeats.

North Carolina over Georgia by 1; Tar Heels and Tatum due, this could be the week.

Clemson over Wake Forest by 18; Deacs only strength comes in Bill Barnes while Tigers are loaded with talent.

Pirates Win First Game In 19-7 Upset Of Elon

Sparked by new quarterback Gary Mattocks, the ECC Pirates took their first ballgame of the season, a North State Conference affair from favored Elon, 19-7.

Mattocks directed a crushing ground-air attack against the Elon crew at Burlington, Saturday night, scoring three big touchdowns and holding the touted Christian ground machine to only one score.

The victory gave ECC a 1-1 record against loop opponents.

Scoring for the Bucs were Bobby Maynard, Tommy Nash, and James Speight.

Line Play Improved

Coach Jack Boone this week at-

tributed much of the team's success against Elon, to "an improved defensive and offensive line." End Ray Pennington recovered a fumble that led to the score and tackle Bucky Dennis recovered two more and missed a third with a jarring tackle. "We used two units against the Christians," Boone continued, "and that kept our boys pretty fresh throughout the game. The line played well through and through," he said.

Boone also praised the running of Bobby Lilley, Speight, Nash and Bobby Perry. And of Mattocks, Boone said, "He is a much improved player and gained much of our yardage himself on that option play."

Women's Recreation Outfit Planning Intramural Play

The boys working in the cafeteria found extra help cleaning tables last Thursday, September 27, when the Women's Recreation Association held initiation. New members had to dress as Pirates and obey any command given by older members.

The Women's Recreation Association sponsors intramural sports for women students of ECC that are interested in some form of recreational activities. In the fall quarter the association sponsors volleyball and tennis; in the winter quarter, basketball and in the spring quarter, softball and badminton.

The highlight of the year is the annual banquet given in the spring. Here awards are given to the students from each class that contributed the most during the year and medals are awarded to the members of the championship team.

Officers of the WRA are as follows: President, Janie Stallings; Vice-President, Jo Evans; Secretary, Sylvia Beasley; Treasurer, Ann Wilson; East Carolinian Reporter, Raye Winstead; Buccaneer Reporter, Mary Lou Wyrick; Historian, Faye Neal; Publicity and Program, Pat Sears; Awards Chairman, Melba Lucas.

Rugged Reserves At ECC End Posts



FLANKERS—Two of East Carolina's top-flight reserve gridders, who have been seeing quite a bit of defensive play in recent games, are Charley Dyson and Herb Robertson. Both boys are newcomers to ECC and both are big boys (in the 225-230 region). Coach Boone is expected to use the two in the Homecoming battle with Western Carolina this Saturday night at College Stadium.

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Buc Fullback From Tarboro



BOBBY LILLEY—Running as a reserve fullback during most of the season, sophomore Bobby Lilley has been a big gun in the Buc offensive, running behind Bob Maynard. Alternating with Maynard in the Elon contest, Lilley turned in a top performance last week. He is one of the team's fastest runners.

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At Journalism Clinic



Mrs. Allan Powell, advisor for the school paper at Ahoskie High School, is shown during the journalism clinic here last Friday with Alumni Secretary James W. Butler and East Carolinian editor Ferrell, who spoke to the group. Seated is the editor of the Ahoskie Pow-Wow, first-place winner in the printed division. The Bailey Bugle received first place in the mimeographed division. New Bern and South Edgemore High School yearbooks were given first-place awards.

Schedule of Fall Extension Classes Listed by Carter

Dr. Ed Carter of the Field Service Department has released the 1956 Fall scheduling of extension classes of East Carolina College. Eleven localities are being served by 22 members of the faculty at this time.

On Monday at 6:00 p. m. a course numbered Science 315G is taught at the high school at Smithfield by Dr. Bond. Also Dr. C. Prewett goes to Raleigh to teach education 360G at 7:00 p. m. At Fayetteville on Monday night at 7:00 p. m., Dr. Navarra has a class in science 315G and Dr. Frances Henry instructs the education 161 there at this time. At Camp Lejeune on Tuesday evening, Dr. Clay teaches a course in Economics; Mr. Dawson, a course in business education; Mr. Goldsworth, a mathematics 65 class; Mrs. Fleming, mathematics 65; Dr. Taylor, psychology. Mr. Ovid Pierce teaches creative writing in the Chamber of Commerce

Common Stars In Movie Tonight

By DEE HUX It shouldn't happen to a dog. But it certainly happens to Jack Lemmon as he portrays Marty Steward in "Three for the Show" which will be shown at 7:00 Thursday night in Austin Auditorium. It all began when Marty returned home after the Korean War to find his glamorous wife (Betty Grable) married to his former collaborator (Gower Champion). Of course Julie, the wife, has an excuse for this act. It seems that the War Department had informed her that Marty was dead. For awhile, both husbands live in their mixed-up wife's apartment, bringing up many hilarious complications. While Gower Champion grows tense with each step he takes, his wife, Marge plays the relaxed little comedienne. This comedy includes two George and Ira Gershwin songs, including "Someone to Watch Over Me." There is also an interesting ballet... in color like the rest of the film. "Three for the Show" is based on Somerset Maugham's play "Too many Husbands".

Group Interviews

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement, announces that C. E. Merrill, regional manager in Richmond, Virginia, of the General Accounting Office will be interviewing accounting graduates on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:00 p. m. in room 217 of Joyner Library. The General Accounting Office is interested in employing accounting graduates for positions in either the Washington office or one of the 19 regional offices. Fall, winter, and spring graduates who are interested should contact Dr. Oppelt for further information.

Organizational Activities

"Y" Group Begins Program Enlisting New YMCA and YWCA Members This Year

A program to enlist new YMCA and YWCA members is presently underway by the "Y" Group, according to the officers of this campus organization. The first Vespers program of the year was held after a very successful weiner roast at the Gym here on September 20. The "Y" provides a Vespers program each Thursday evening at the "Y" Hut at 6:30 p. m. This is open to all students whether members of the "Y" or not. Future programs will include singings, talks by visiting speakers, movies and slides, and group discussions. Programs have been planned concerning alcoholism, social fraternities, segregation, and other topics of interest. The "Y" will sponsor a float in the Homecoming parade. Everyone is invited to help decorate the float. A White Box service is planned for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Last year a needy family was "adopted" by the "Y" and was given food and clothing by the organization; another family will receive the same this year. YMCA and YWCA are supporters of many social activities. Last year an old-fashioned box supper was held on the lawn in front of the "Y" Hut. A square dance will be held Friday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in Wright Building. A string band will furnish the music. A tacky party will be held later in the year, with prizes given for the "tackiest" person. Every year the "Y" gives money to the World University Service to help foreign students. Also dele-

gates are sent to the Southern YMCA-YWCA Assembly each summer. The "Night Watch" program is conducted each night, Monday through Thursday, in each of the dorms at 10:30. A short devotional program is held in a different student's room each night. TAU BETA SIGMA T u Beta Sigma held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson White recently. Dr. White, advisor for the group, and Mrs. White entertained the members with a hamburger fry. Officers assuming duties for this year are: president, Irma Leggett, Raleigh; vice-president, Julian Fad, Fairmont; recording secretary, Margaret Frye, Carthage; corresponding secretary, Wilma Blue, Carthage; and treasurer, Bitsy Brooks, Beaufort. Home Economics Club The Home Economics Club initiated over 70 new members at its meeting October 9 in Flanagan auditorium. The new members were impressively dressed in dark skirts and white blouses as they lighted candles from the Betty Lamp, symbol of the Home Economics Club. Important business was discussed at this meeting including the launching of plans for the bi-annual bazaar which will be later this year. Delta Sigma Rho Delta Sigma Rho, the newest fraternity on campus, made its appearance known last Thursday evening when they gave a serenade in front

of Cotten Hall honoring their homecoming sponsor, Jane Carter. The fraternity also elected its officers for the 1956-1957 year during the week. They are as follows: President—Tommy Edison, a junior from Jacksonville, N. C.; Vice President—Bubba Driver, sophomore from Richmond, Va.; Secretary—Johnny Hudson, sophomore from Wadesboro, N. C.; and Treasurer—Harry Archer, junior from Norfolk, Va. The organization has 21 charter members at the present time and are now making plans for new pledges. They are also hard at work preparing a float for the homecoming parade.

Blood Drive To Start Next Week

Cadet Col. Lindley McFarland of the AFROTC announces a blood drive to be held October 18 in Wright building from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. with a quota of 140 pints set. AFROTC Cadets are recruiting donors, who will be given slips to be signed by the parents if the student is under 21. Upon giving blood the donors are given a card with their blood type on it and the carrier will be entitled to free blood at any later date. Each volunteer is scheduled for giving blood and it is requested that they appear at the scheduled time in order that there will be no delay. After giving blood the donors will be given refreshments.

BAND

Continued from page 1 velt, Truman, and Eisenhower the United States Navy Band has appeared before tremendous audiences, appearing in hundreds of cities, large and small, all the states in the Union, as well as Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti and the Virgin Islands. Hundred Artists Today, the Navy Band is composed of around a hundred individual artists, each of whom could take his place with the greatest of the world's symphony orchestras. The duties assigned to the band require unlimited versatility.

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Emil E. Liers is the first man to breed land otters successfully in captivity. From his farm on Route 14 near Homer, Minn., more than 200 of the playful animals have gone to pet lovers and zoos in Detroit, New York, Chicago and other cities says Reader's Digest. A self-taught sculptor named Korczak Ziolkowski has spent nine years and \$180,000 of his own money working the Black Hills of South Dakota on a mountain-size statue of Crazy Horse, the Sioux Indian chief who defeated General Custer. If and when completed years hence, Reader's Digest reports it will be 563 feet high, 82 feet taller than the pyramid of Gizeh and 5 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

At Bridgeton High School at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday Mr. Frank Fuller presents the course education 360G and Dr. Eva Williamson teaches education 312Ge at Wilmington Junior College at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. On Thursday at Elizabeth City High School Annex at 4:30 p. m. Dr. M. J. White teaches psychology 370G; and Dr. Stritch, education 161. At Morehead City Dr. K. Holmes holds a class in education 312Ga at 7:00 p. m. Thursday. At Camp Lejeune Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Elizabeth Utterback teaches English I; Dr. M. P. Ingel, English II; Dr. Steelman, History 50; Mr. Finch, Business Ed. 140; and Mrs. Perry instructs a course in Spanish I.

The 32nd Day Of September

By MARJORIE DAVIS Putting a hand over his mouth to cover a yawn, Steve raised one eye lid and looked at the clock. The hands, showing 9:30 a. m., indicated to Steve that his first class, American Lit., has been in session 30 minutes. This would mean his sixth cut. On the way out of Slay Hall, he met his classmate, Tom, who informed him of their American Lit. class getting free cuts that day. "You are Lucky, Stevie Boy!" In the Soda Shop, he struggled up to the crowded counter. The cutest soda jerk came directly to him for his order and he easily found an empty table where he could drink his coffee and eat his cream puffs. On the way to his next class in Austin, Steve stopped by the Post Office. Inside his box, there were four letters for him. Two were from his parents, Mom was sending a cake and Dad enclosed a check for \$50.00. The other letter was from the Dean of Men. His name had been drawn in a raffle and he was to have the honor of being the escort of Miss Kim Novack, who was to make a personal appearance the latter part of November. He lit a Winston and waited outside the classroom for the bell to ring for his World History class. Dr. Pasti came up to him, "Steve, your advisor talked to me and you can substitute P. E. 110 and 111 for World History 140 and 141." At lunch as Steve placed the silver on the tray, Mr. Julian came up to him and said, "Congratulations my boy. Today is the cafe-

Cast For Frosh Plays



Bubba Driver, seated on the left, is shown with students who have roles in the annual freshmen plays. The two plays will run again tonight in McGinnis Auditorium.

Placement Bureau Assists Five Hundred ECC Graduates

East Carolina College assisted 501 graduates of the college in finding positions during the period of September 1, 1955-August 31, 1956, according to a report just released by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of the Bureau of Student Teaching and Placement. Of those reporting their employment to the Bureau, 468, or approximately 94 per cent, accepted positions in elementary or secondary schools or in colleges. Among those choosing careers in education, 195 became teachers in kindergarten or the elementary grades. Of these, 108 are now teaching in grades four through eight, and one in kindergarten. Principals East Carolina graduates who during the period covered by the report indicated employment in secondary schools numbered 257. Three are serving as school principals, one as a superintendent's aid, two as school librarians, and three as supervisors of instruction. Others in this group are teaching in various areas of instruction, including industrial arts, health and physical education, home economics, foreign languages, English, vocational agriculture, the social studies, science, mathematics, business education, art and music. In College Sixteen of those included in Dr. Oppelt's summary are now located in colleges. Thirteen hold positions in the fields of Air Force ROTC, business education, economics, English, or home economics. The three others are employed as librarian, director of men's housing, or dean of women. Thirty-three of the graduates entered fields other than teaching. Positions include a wide variety of occupations, among them those of bank teller, cartographer, farmer, insurance adjuster, journalist, radio announcer, scout executive, public librarian, Federal revenue agent, sanitarian, and draftsman. Definition of Abstract Art: A painting which everyone can look at, give an interpretation and always be right!

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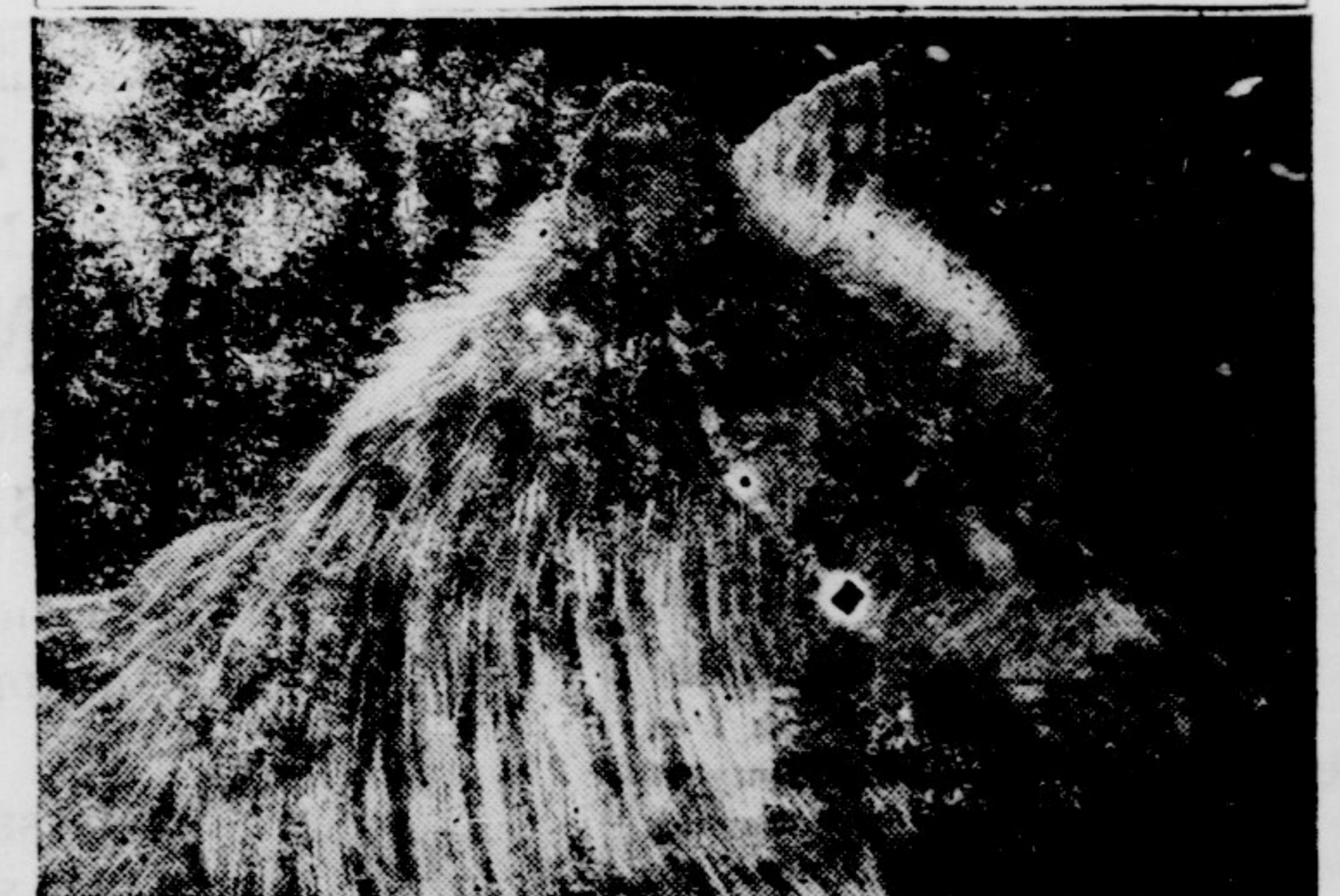
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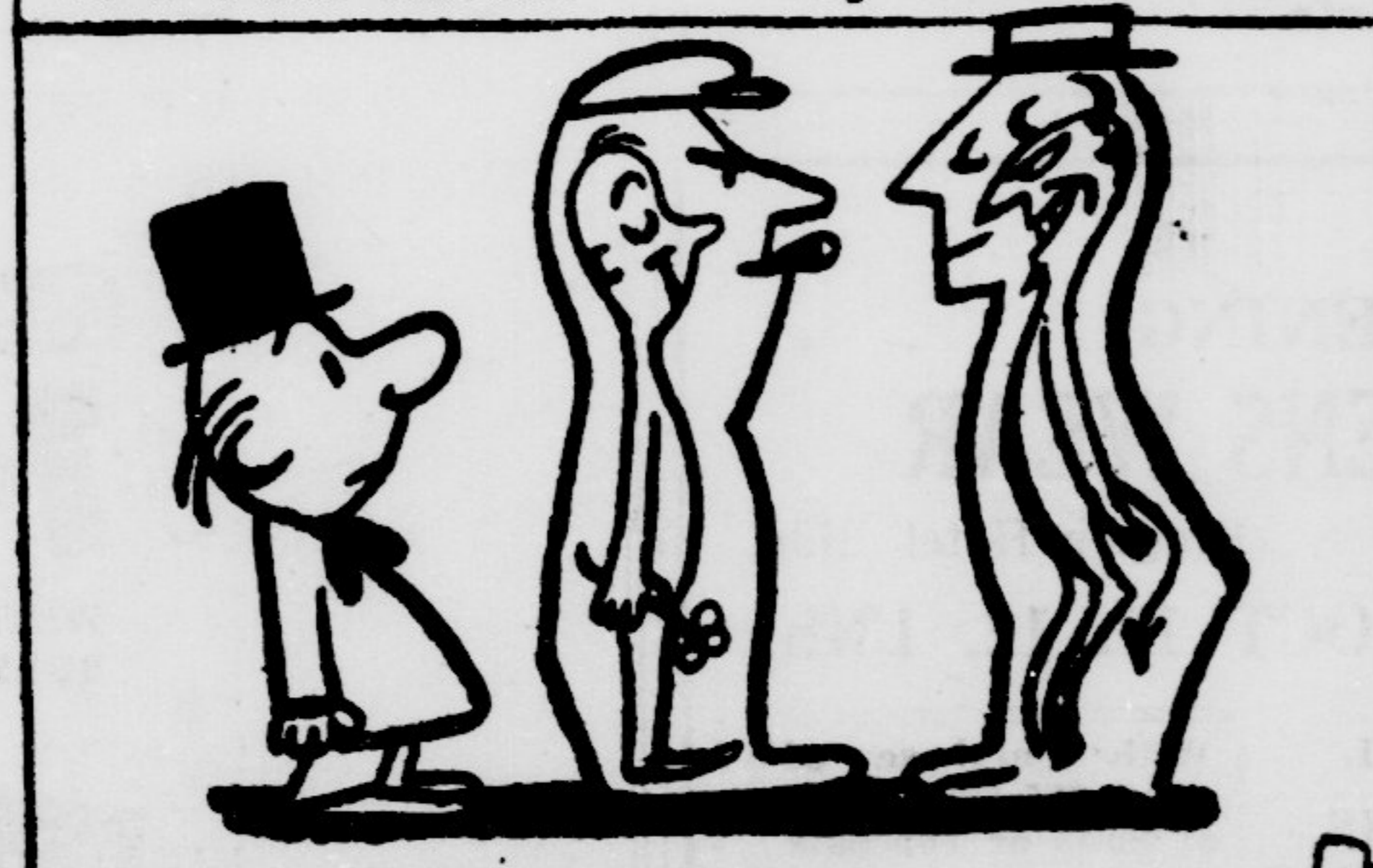
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