

**Social Frats**

The East Carolinian begins this week a series of articles on such organizations. See novelist Sloan Wilson's comments on page 2.

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**Parking**

Billy Arnold, sports editor and staff cartoonist, interviewed an important man this weekend, who had something to say about our parking situation. See his column on page 2.

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Lovely Homecoming Queen Jane Carter waves to photographers just before the parade began its trip down Fifth Street Saturday. The shot on the right was taken Saturday morning while she was being interviewed by East Carolinian reporters. Miss Carter, who was sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho social fraternity, is the third freshman to cop the crown in the past three years. (photos by Nora Willis and Jimmy Ferrell)

## Jane Carter Named Miss Homecoming; Kappa Sigma Nu, Slay Hall Win Prizes

By BRYAN HARRISON

Jane Carter, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, was chosen Homecoming Queen according to an announcement released by the SGA Homecoming Committee at the Homecoming Dance Friday night. Kappa Sigma Nu, one of East Carolina's social fraternities, won the first place award in the Homecoming float contest and Slay Hall won the award for the best decorated dormitory.

Honor paid returning East Carolina Alumni reached the peak performance last Saturday. This is the opinion of James W. Butler, Alumni Secretary, who was in charge of the Homecoming festivities. "Student and faculty participation, alumni interest, and real effort by everyone to honor our former students, combined to make this one of the greatest Homecoming weekends ever held on the East Carolina campus," Butler noted in his observations of the four day program.

Members of the SGA Homecoming Committee headed by Jay B. Nichols were also anxious to express their appreciation to those who participated in the annual event.

**Float Winners**

Other winners in the float contest were Sigma Rho Phi, second place and The Association for Childhood Education, third place. Honorable mention went to The Future Teachers of America, the cheerleaders, and The Future Business Leaders of America with Pi Omega Pi fraternity.

Dormitory decoration winners were Wilson Hall, second place and Jarvis Hall, third place. Receiving honorable mentions were Umstead Hall, Fleming Hall, and The Methodist Student Center.

The first-place-winning float, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Nu was an elaborately decorated pirate ship. Typical EOC buccaners manned the galleon as it sailed downtown in Saturday's parade.

All of the dormitories were decorated with clever designs emphasizing the contest to be fought with the Western Carolina Catamounts and honoring the return of the Alumni. Slay Hall received the distinction of having the "best decorated." The dormitory's exterior balcony was converted into a pirate ship with simulated cannon barrels protecting the front of the building from the

invading catamounts. Manning the ship was a comical collection of cardboard characters. A pirate with a coonskin cap (Coach Boone) stood in the bow of the rig. Another, who was more horse than man (Larry "Horse" Howell), another dressed as an Indian ("Indian" Jim Henderson), and another wearing regal costume representing Billy Helms (Billy was "Queen for a night" See HOMECOMING, Page 4

## English Teachers Gather Here For Regional Meeting

Over one hundred college English teachers from West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina will meet here October 20 for the Regional College English Association meeting.

Dr. James Poindexter, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, invites all interested faculty and students to attend the meetings to be held at various places around campus.

The theme of the association, which meets every year in the fall at a designated college, for the 1956 convention is "Problems in Teaching Literature." Purpose of the gathering is to allow college teachers to get together and discuss problems and ideas and as a result improve standards of teaching in the college English field.

**Guest Speakers**

Guest speakers will include National CEA President Bruce Deering of Swarthmore College, Pa., who will deliver the main address on the subject "Uses and Misuses of Psychology in the Interpretation of Literature."

Dr. Poindexter pointed out that Dr. Dora Jean Ashe, former faculty member, will be back to act as moderator for one of the discussion

groups. Two of the national directors, professor George Hoerner, UNC, and professor Lionel Stevenson, Duke, will take part in the program.

**Registration**

Registration will be at the Alumni Building for the guests from 9:30 to 10:15 Saturday morning. The morning program will be from 10:30 to 12:30 in the Library Auditorium. A luncheon in the college dining hall will be at 1:00 to 1:45, with a business meeting following at 2:00 in the Library Auditorium. The main address by Mr. Bruce Deering will follow.

Other guest speakers included Mr. John Hamilton of Appalachian State Teachers College, Mr. Nat Henry, University of Richmond; Mrs. Dorothy Schlegel, Longwood College; Mr. Floyd Overley, Madison; and Miss Roberta Cornelius, Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Guest speakers will serve on panels and act as moderators for discussion groups. Dr. Poindexter stated that members of the English department, under the leadership of Dr. Lucille Turner, have been very cooperative and helpful in assisting in planning and arrangements.

## Jane Couldn't Say Anything, She Just Stood There

By MARTHA WILSON

A freshman did it again! "I couldn't say anything, I just stood there," exclaimed pretty Jane Carter, commenting on last Friday night's announcement that she had been voted Homecoming Queen.

Newly-organized Delta Sigma Rho social fraternity entered Jane's name in competition with 23 other contestants. "I think it's a great honor," Jane remarked, "to have been sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho. I hope that my being crowned queen will help this fraternity to get a good start on campus." She termed the boys in the fraternity "Wonderful."

**Complete Surprise**

Her winning came as a complete surprise. Jane stated, "That's the honest-to-goodness truth. Why didn't somebody tell me?"

She was the picture of unsophisticated freshness and beauty as she, escorted by SGA President Dock Smith, ascended the steps to Wright's stage during intermission at the Homecoming Dance. Her full-length evening dress of white net with cartwheels of net inserted in the skirt flowed gracefully around her. Mr. Henry Oglesby, the first man to receive his A. B. degree from East Carolina, presented Jane, her dark eyes sparkling, with a dozen roses and placed a crown of pearls upon her long black tresses.

**Other Contests**

Freshman Jane Carter, from Carthage, N. C., is no new-comer to the beauty circle. For the past several years she has competed in contests sponsored by local county fairs, placing as runner-up for Miss Moore County twice and for Miss Lee County. This is the third straight year Miss Homecoming has been a freshman, Jobil Lassiter having been crowned in 1955 and Katherine Dismuke in 1954.

## Ward, Ragland Seek Freshman Presidency In Runoff Tomorrow

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

With rain soaking the campus from the time the polls opened yesterday until they closed, only a very light vote was cast for the officers in the freshmen elections, and a run-off has been scheduled tomorrow between the two top candidates in each office.

Actual figures indicate that about only 315 of the 1400 freshmen voted in yesterday's initial ballot.

**Presidential Run-off**

Of the eight candidates running for the top office of president, only two received a vote large enough to qualify for the run-off.

Wade Ward led the group with 94 votes and Tommy Ragland came in second with a vote of 69. These two candidates will battle for the title in tomorrow's ballot.

Receiving the third largest vote but not qualifying for the run-off election was Arthur Destout, who received a vote of 42. The fourth highest vote was received by Chris Browning.

Also in the race were Graham Cooke, 28 votes; Tommy Hannon, 15; Dallas Wells, 14; and Enid Jerrigan, with eight votes.

**Tommy Ragland**

Tommy Ragland of Plymouth, stated that he would feel more than honored to assume the duties of President.

"My Platform," he went on to say, "is a simple one, consisting only of my sincere pledge to endeavor at all times and in all situations to represent the will of the students and to consider it my personal obligation to devote all my abilities, insofar as

they exist, to serving them." Wade Ward from Bethel said it would be an honor to serve such a large freshmen class. "To serve to the best of my ability in any situation which may arise, is my platform," he stated.

**Vice-President**

Darwood White and Tony Brandon were the top candidates for vice-president with respective votes of 90 and 64. Others who were trying for the number two position and their votes were: Bill Scott, 44 votes; Priscilla Holloway, 30; Mitzie Haire, 25; Coleman Gentry, 23; Jimmy Spell, 18; and Edward Bass, eight votes.

**Secretary**

Of the six girls seeking the office of class secretary, Dottie McEwen and Marie Autry were the leaders and will run for that office in the run-off. Next in the number of votes received were Mary Kelly and Joyce Bell with 53 and 47 votes. The

other two candidates in the initial race were Jo Ann Bryan and Darrell Hurst, who received the low votes of 42 and 39.

**Treasurer**

Five candidates were battling for the chance to handle the class money, but Ann Hall, who came out first, and Emilie Tilley, who was second, eliminated the other candidates and will try for that office in the run-off. They received votes of 98 and 68. Others in the race were Barbara Paramore, Edna Wilson, and Mary Ellen Porter.

**SGA REPRESENTATIVE**

Stiff competition in the election was for the office of student government representative, with fifteen candidates seeking that office. The first ballot eliminated thirteen and left Barbara Davenport and Sandra Bethune to run in the second election. The two top candidates tied. See ELECTION, Page 4

## Clothing Valued At \$600 Stolen From Sedlar Group

Numerous articles of clothing valued at \$600 were stolen from the car of band leader Jimmy Sedlar and a Wright Building dressing room while the band was playing for the Homecoming Dance Friday night, campus police reported early this week.

Sedlar reported the theft to officer Elwood Pittman around 12:30, following the dance. The policeman said entrance into the vehicle, which was parked in the lot between the College Union and Wahl-Coates Training School, was gained by breaking out a window in the rear door.

Clothing stolen other than that in Sedlar's car had been locked in a restroom in the College Union. Officer Pittman said the rest room

was locked and that he had to unlock it for a member of the band after the dance. It was then he reported some of his clothes were missing. Pittman said there was no evidence of a break-in.

**Clears Students**

Officer Pittman told the East Carolinian he did not think any student was connected with the theft. He pointed out, too, that there were many visitors on campus including Marines.

**Clothing**

Sedlar told police clothing taken from his car included several sports coats, a sweater, zipper bag with toilet articles, a pair of socks, and one flannel shirt.

Those articles missing from the College Union restroom included an orlon shirt-sweater, one pair of pants, one suit coat, and a kit of toilet articles.

Another member of the band said a bag of toilet articles, a pair of cuff links, his drivers license and registration card, one pair of pants, one shirt, a pair of socks, necktie, sport coat, rain coat, and one suit. Campus police are still investigating the theft. The East Carolinian could not reach Greenville Police Chief Gibbs before press time.

**Expresses Appreciation**

Dr. Messick expresses appreciation to the Student Government Association and other organizations, Mr. Caprell and the ground forces, the policemen and college staff for the marvelous job they did during the Homecoming weekend.

## Marshall To Speak

Dr. W. E. Marshall will discuss "The Suez Canal and the United Nations" at a program to be held in the Y Hut Sunday, October 21, at 8 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship. A discussion and coffee hour will follow.

## They'll Be On Their Honor

Recommendations of the Dean's Advisory Council have gone into effect with seven departments experimenting with the honor system. One senior class in each department will use this system.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins said that if the experiment succeeds, additional classes will be designated as honor classes. Jenkins added that he hoped eventually all classes in the entire college will have the honor system.

The following teachers will participate in the experiment: Mr. W. W. Howell, business; Miss Mary Greene, English department; Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, geography department; Dr. C. G. DeShaw, health and physical education department; Dr. Bessie

McNeil, home economics; Dr. C. G. Risher, industrial arts; Dr. John O. Reynolds, mathematics; and Dr. Eva Williamson, education department.

Also, Dr. Everett in the science department, Dr. Hazel Taylor and Dr. Stritch in the psychology department.

Dean Jenkins also announced that this policy will take effect this week. The students will be placed on their honor and exams will not be monitored.

In regard to the post office problem it was announced that there were all indications that in the future the assigning of mailboxes for college students will be permanent for their four years on the campus.

## Homecoming Festivities Featured Dances, Girls, Parade, Football, Girls



Many termed this year's Homecoming parade the best to ever roll down Fifth Street. "The Wandering Commuter," shown above, was sponsored by East Carolina's day students. It brought many hearty chuckles from the crowd.



This year's parade featured bigger and better floats by the majority of the campus organizations. The adding machine above, sponsored by Pi Omega Pi and FBLA, won honorable mention. Kappa Sigma Nu's prize-winning float is pictured on page 4.



All spectators seemed interested in the Delta Queen girls, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho social fraternity. Other pictures of big Homecoming parade are pictured on page 4.

## On Social Fraternities

Students will express their opinions concerning the establishment of national social fraternities here during a campus-wide election before the end of this quarter. The East Carolinian, in an effort to familiarize students with such organizations, will reprint two articles which were published recently about social fraternities.

The following article by Sloan Wilson author of the best selling novel "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," appeared in the October 14 issue of The American Weekly. An article from the same magazine, favoring social fraternities, will be published in next week's issue. — Editor.

Last winter a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was killed while being initiated into a fraternity. He had been left out in the woods alone on a cold night by his "brothers" and was trying to find his way back to his campus. While crossing a frozen pond, which he may have mistaken for a snow-covered meadow in the darkness, he fell through the ice and was drowned.

Fraternities are allowed a good deal of latitude in the name of good clean horseplay, but they aren't supposed to kill people. All sorts of reforms were undertaken on the M. I. T. campus, and the paid executive secretaries of fraternities all around the country were kept busy writing statements about the good deeds their members have substituted for old-fashioned hazing.

In spite of this, the incident of the boy falling through the ice in the darkness dealt a hard blow to fraternities. A lot of people began to wonder what all these Greek letters mean and whether fraternities aren't fundamentally vicious.

I think this is too bad because there is nothing vicious about fraternities. They can be called stupid, witless, juvenile, and purposeless associations much like the "clubs" small boys organize in back-yard shacks, but they can't be called vicious. Most of them have a kind of Boy Scout code of honor which makes members burst with pride.

It bothers me to see fraternities criticized for the wrong reasons. Fraternities can easily prove they're vicious, and they can easily change their initiation procedures to avoid unfortunate fatal accidents. In doing this, they may seem to have undertaken important reforms, and to have justified their existence. That, of course, would be nonsense. The existence of fraternities can't be justified any more than can many other manifestations of adolescence.

Very few people seem to understand what fraternities (and sororities and other secret clubs) are. They are organizations of students which ask some people to be members and exclude others. The standards of acceptance are vague and are established by the fraternity members themselves.

The goal of each fraternity usually is to get as its members the "best" students enrolled in an institution of learning. By "best" I don't mean the most brilliant or the most moral; I mean "best" as construed by the adolescents themselves.

To some this means rich, handsome and white Protestants, a definition which in its guileless witlessness almost achieves innocence. To others, "best" means those possessed of the prevailing code of social behavior, or the best available after "better" fraternities have taken their pick.

Fraternities like to boast about getting "A good cross-section" of students as members, but on almost any campus an old hand will be able to tell which fraternities specialize in attracting the local version of socialities, which ones pride themselves on varsity athletes, and which ones are havens for the boy intellectuals. There are fraternities especially known for heavy drinking, for wild parties and luxurious living.

On almost any campus it is easy to find which fraternities are for white Protestants only, which ones are largely Catholic and which ones are largely Jewish. In the past, many fraternities ostentatiously placed written articles of racial or religious restriction in their constitutions. Recently there have been many hasty and red-faced attempts to bring the constitutions of fraternities into line with the constitution of the United States, but no one can seriously doubt that intolerance and bigotry is still practiced by any fraternities.

From campus to campus and from year to year (Continued in last column)

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## Jimmy Ferrell Homecoming-- Some Credit Should Go To Social Frats

AFTER THE last unit passed down Fifth, I crossed over in front of Fleming and watched portions of the Homecoming parade make its way back on campus.

Dr. Messick's amiable secretary, who is continuously helping this newspaper in some way or another, came by. We agreed that this year's parade was by far "the best." The floats were bigger, better, and showed more creativity than any during my four years here. Sponsors seem to get livelier.

THE WHOLE weekend, not only the parade, was well planned. Mr. Butler, Jay B. Nicholls, and the Homecoming Committee put forth a lot of effort, and it paid off in grand style.

You've got to give some credit to the "social" fraternity boys, too. They turned up with the outstanding floats and the prettiest girls.

The Delta Sigma Rho boys picked a winner in pretty Jane Carter. Kappa Sigma Nu's giant float must have taken a lot of hard work. They played an important part in making this Homecoming the best.

I GOT A BIG kick out of the day students' float with all the staff parking signs as well as YDC president Bobby Hall and the Hoover cart—"All three of us voted Republican."

The Pi Omega Pi-FBLA adding machine was a unique idea and a good looking float—I picked it for first place. Dr. Messick always gets a big hand from the by-standers. East Carolina's students think a lot of their president.

THE GOODLOOKERS in this week's column (that's the way Earl Wilson would say it) are two friends of mine which I met last Friday night.



Chris Towner... a friend of mine.

Chris Towner, vocalist with the Jimmy Sedlar band, is the well-built blonde in the "see-more" gown. She keeps a scrapbook, so I took her picture and promised her she'd make this week's East Carolinian. It'll make her agent happy, too.

A NATIVE Californian, Miss Towner said it was her first trip to the Tar Heel state. She's living in New York City right now and finds it "pretty hard" to get in on the big TV shows. "You really picked a lovely girl," she explained, speaking of Homecoming Queen Jane Carter.

They don't come much nicer than recording star Felicia Sanders, who practically stopped the show during the concert, exhibiting superb showmanship.

Jimmy Sedlar and his band gave a top performance. Sedlar said, while cavorting in a Pelvis-Elvis-like manner, "I don't know about you, but I'm having a ball."



Felicia Sanders... she stopped the show.



## Billy Arnold

### Colonel Washby... Author, Actor, War Hero

Unknown to most of the people of Greenville and East Carolina College, a very famous and dignified individual visited the campus this week-end.

The noted author-actor-war hero Colonel Whitcomb Washby made a brief appearance here Saturday at approximately 7:45. Washby, who was awarded 27 medals for outstanding participation in the Korean campaign, has recently written a book (LIONS BEHIND THE LINES) and has been starred in the movie "Korean War Screams", which has not yet been released.

Spoke of Current Movie  
Colonel Washby, on a current barnstorming tour to publicize his forthcoming picture, held a brief press conference in the JOHN DEWEY READING ROOM at Graham Building, here. Dressed impeccably in a

smart, trim United States Army officers uniform, astride a white Arabian pony, Colonel Washby told reporters that his latest cinema effort "is actually the first movie I've made and in which I am the featured actor."

Commenting on East Carolina's campus, Colonel Washby stated: "This is by far the most beautiful campus I've ever had the privilege to visit. The parking situation here is terrible."

Picking his nose with a leather riding staff, the Colonel informed the handful of reporters that on his trips to various parts of the nation during the recent months, "the biggest single problem I've encountered among towns — not just camps — but towns and cities, was the problem of parking cars. There seems to be a mania spreading

throughout this vast and democratic land of ours compelling us to run around marking up squares on each of the streets, posting signs, placing confounded parking meters, or planting shrubbery in those areas formerly used for parking. My forthcoming movie is based upon the use of trained lions in the Korea campaigns."

His War Experiences  
"Most people who did not participate in the Korean war are unaware of the use of Lions, tigers and certain species of man-eating plants against the Communists. However, most people are aware of the parking situation," Colonel Washby continued.

He then displayed a ticket, which he claimed he found pinned to his horse's rear, shortly after his arrival on campus.

## Around The Campus

### Back At The Post Office... Dear Baby Boy

By MARTHA WILSON

#### New Look

It's the chow hall! Collegial folk now drink their prune juice and eat their manna in a newly renovated building.

I attended the cafeteria's open house Tuesday night, munched on cookies and punch, and enticed some sage dope from Mr. Julian.

\$45,000 worth of new equipment has been installed, including a dishwasher (which costs more than one new car), ranges, ovens, ice makers, and freezer lockers and other refrigeration devices. A new cold water system to the cafeteria is also in operation.

The building itself has been undergoing changes since last fall. There is now completely new wiring, lighting, and insulation. In the remodeled basement appear tile floors, spacious storage rooms, and an up-to-date dining room for the employees.

ECC's cafeteria now ranks as one of the most modern plants of eastern North Carolina and of the colleges in the state. Under its employment are 40 full-time workers and 85 students.

#### College Breeds Neurotics

You embark upon your college career. Your professor paces across the floor and dogmatically alleges that you're not a kid any more, but a mature, seasoned, rational old-hand at the game of education.

Later Mr. Senior holds an audience with you: "You ain't nothing but a young, lousy, immature, high-schoolish hound dog."

Your girlfriend demurely hangs on your arm and coos, "Ooooo, I just love you older, experienced, mature, grown-up men."

Meanwhile back at the post office—"Dear Baby Boy. Mommy misses her little boy. Wear your scarf and mittens these nippy fall

days. Be in bed by 9 o'clock and be good. Love, Mommy."

And you wonder why?  
Air-Borne

It happened in Austin last Friday afternoon. Her last class having terminated, her thoughts were excitedly formulating toward the big coming Homecoming Weekend.

Scene two. She lay crumpled at the bottom of the stairs; a curious and sympathetic crowd gathered around, eyes downward. Dr. Pingle's creative writing class across the hall gasped loudly and took out pad and pencil for pertinent notes, "cause and effect" their night's assignment.

It happened so quickly and suddenly its recollection is blurred somewhat. It seems she tripped on the top step, bounced blithely down the next twelve, and very soundly hit bottom. Note: Five other persons already

have taken similar tumbles down faulty Austin steps this year.

Thanks to Lady Luck I survived the plunge and can still hobble "around the campus."

The World's Finest  
The audience stood and gave a resounding cheer to the familiar strains of "Dixie" last Monday night in Wright Auditorium.

The United States Navy Band drew a capacity crowd, befitting the inaugural program of the ECC Entertainment Series. The evening was a delightful and satisfying interlude of musical pleasure. Another of the seemingly favorites of the assemblage was "TV-ana", a medley of tunes from television commercials.

All sixteen marshalls were busily ushering, also an initial performance. They looked lovely in their gowns of white and regalia of purple and gold.

## Disparaging Moments

Don't let the gaiety of the atmosphere fool you, Homecoming has its disparaging moments.

Phi Sigma Pi fraternity had a sleek Cadillac convertible all lined up for lovely coed Pat Everton, their Homecoming sponsor, to ride in during the parade.

A member of the frat was driving the handsome automobile to campus Saturday morning when motor trouble suddenly developed. Mechanics couldn't remedy the situation before parade time and Miss Everton rode down Fifth Street in a much lower-priced convertible.

Motor trouble threw a monkey wrench into Veterans' Club plans, also. Their float was finished

and ready to go, but Saturday the truck's engine refused to cooperate. They didn't make it to the parade.

Late Saturday night an East Carolinian reporter visited Slay Hall to get a description of that dorm's prize-winning decorations, thinking they might not be standing by Monday.

When he arrived, one of the cardboard football players had fallen from a window where it had hung. He decided to lend a helping hand but placed the cardboard grinner in the wrong window—the faculty advisor's. The reporter had a lot of explaining to do.

Homecoming does have its disparaging moments.

## FRATERNITIES—Continued

(Continued from first column)  
year the chapters of fraternities change, but each tends to seek students of like nature. On each campus there will be the "best fraternity" — the one which has attracted the most prosperous Protestant students of athletic, academic or social distinction.

The "best" fraternity students can make the superficially believable claim that it gets a cross-section of the "best" students. But there can be only one "best" fraternity. Many others are established to assuage the feelings of those whose fall to get in the "best" fraternity. If the "ins" organize, so do the "outs." If students, for one of many reasons, are excluded from one fraternity, the thin-skinned ones frequently organize a fraternity of their own.

Thus every student is neatly compartmented on many an American campus, and the main purpose of a college education is, in a sense, defeated. That is the irony of fraternities; they do the most harm to their own members.

In the past, many tears have been shed over the plight of students who aren't asked to join a fraternity. In my opinion these students are lucky. They may have momentarily hurt feelings, and they may even spend most of their college days feeling themselves to be outcasts, but they do not suffer the invisible injuries inflicted upon those who do become fraternity members. They do not have the stultifying experience of their own kind for their entire college career.

They are not blinded by false pride in having "made" an institution which was not worth making in the first place. They can, once their wounded pride is healed, become one with those very best college students of all; those who wouldn't think of joining a fraternity.

Today more and more students feel that their intelligence is insulted when they are invited to participate in the trick hand-claps, juvenile insignnia, the padding of posteriors, the abandonments of young boys in the woods at night, and all the rest of it.

For decades many American college students were notorious for their immaturity, but since the war they have shown signs of growing up. The really brilliant student nowadays are taking a hard look at the "advantages" fraternities pretend to offer and are recognizing them as childish frauds. One of these "advantages" is "brotherhood", which is achieved by denying the fundamental brotherhood of all men, by excluding people of different men or manner.

Mature students are realizing that they do not need Greek letters to have friendship. The veterans of World War II who returned to college found that they could drink beer without being "initiated" and they weren't enthusiastic about being paddled or taken on "scary" expeditions by beardless youths. Most of these ex-servicemen ignored fraternities. They have set a sensible example for their younger brothers and their sons.

Another so-called advantage of fraternities is the development of social ease, or "savior faire." Apparently a lot of clods blushed at the thought of asking a woman to dance and who didn't know a salad fork from a pitch fork have, over the years, joined fraternities and found enlightenment in the field of modes and manners. Special classes for such poor souls could be provided if fraternities should die of their own clownishness.

What other advantages do fraternities pretend to offer? A "sense of belonging" is one. Undoubtedly there are a few students on every campus who are afraid to stand up as individuals. For such people it is not enough to be a member of a family, a church, a college, a nation, and the human race. They like to believe they're something special, because they have achieved membership in an organization which keeps others out. Fortunately, most colleges now have psychiatric clinics for such students.

There is one other "advantage" which fraternities dangle before the eyes of prospective members, but even the fraternity members themselves are sometimes ashamed to boast of it. That is the "advantage" of "contacts" made at college who will later be useful in helping a fraternity member to get a job. It would seem that many of the "brothers" lack confidence in themselves and are afraid they will be unable to get a job as good as they deserve without outside aid.

I have been in the hiring business on several occasions and I have been amazed at the eagerness of many fraternity "brothers" to blackball one another. On many occasions, people have said to me something like this: "Jim Jones? He was a member of my fraternity in college, and I knew him well. He's a bum—a real bum!"

In the business world, the accuracy of the recommendations a man gives others greatly affects his own reputation, and no old-school-tie sentiment affects the judgement by capable and ambitious men. I suppose some jobs are reserved for down-and-outers by their fraternity brothers but, fortunately, government relief programs are relieving fraternities of these responsibilities.

In any case, really capable students don't spend their days on campus worrying about "contacts" for jobs after graduation.

But let's not exaggerate the evils of fraternities. There is nothing vicious about the boys and girls who join such organizations. Even those initiation stunts which result in fatal accidents, like the one last winter at M. I. T. are not the product of evil thinking. They are the result of not thinking at all.

# Morris Harvey Next Foe To Bucs In Home Stadium

## Small College Power Rated To Defeat Pirates

This week, East Carolina's Pirates will play host to one of the small college powers of the nation, Morris Harvey, at College Stadium.

Coach Eddie King's Morris Harvey gridders have had quite a successful season thus far, dropping only two tough contests to Marshal and Tampa early in the season. They feature a fast, light and shifty ball club that runs from the Close T formation—strictly a running type of offense.

Pirate Coach Jack Boone stated this week that the Morris Harvey contest would be a "tight contest probably, since both teams will be using the same essential offense." The visiting club, according to Boone, will probably be the strongest team to play on College Field this year. Out of action for the battle will be linemen Bill Helms, Bucky Dennis and Charlie Hoover. Expected to take Helms' place, will be freshman standout Ruell Edwards, Dick Monds, Ken Burgess and Paul Posov will work at the guard slots in Hoover's position. Dennis' substitute at tackle is as yet, unnamed.

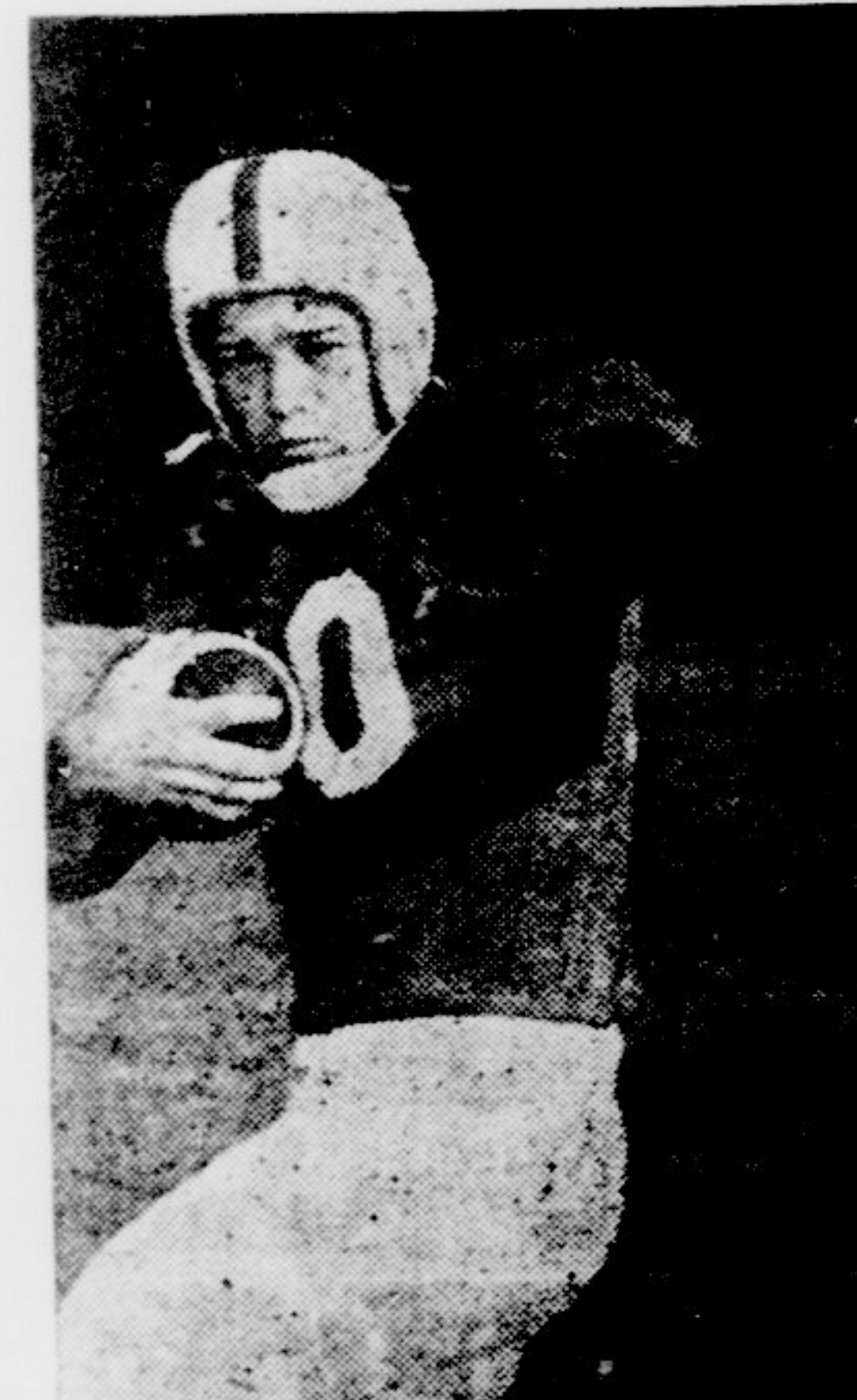
Leading the backfield that will probably direct a hard ground attack against the visitors, will be quarterback Gary Mattocks; halfbacks Jim Henderson, James Speight, Tommy Nash, and Bobby Perry; fullbacks Bobby Lilley, Bob Mayhew, Bubba Matthews.

## Three Gridders Injured Against Catamount Team

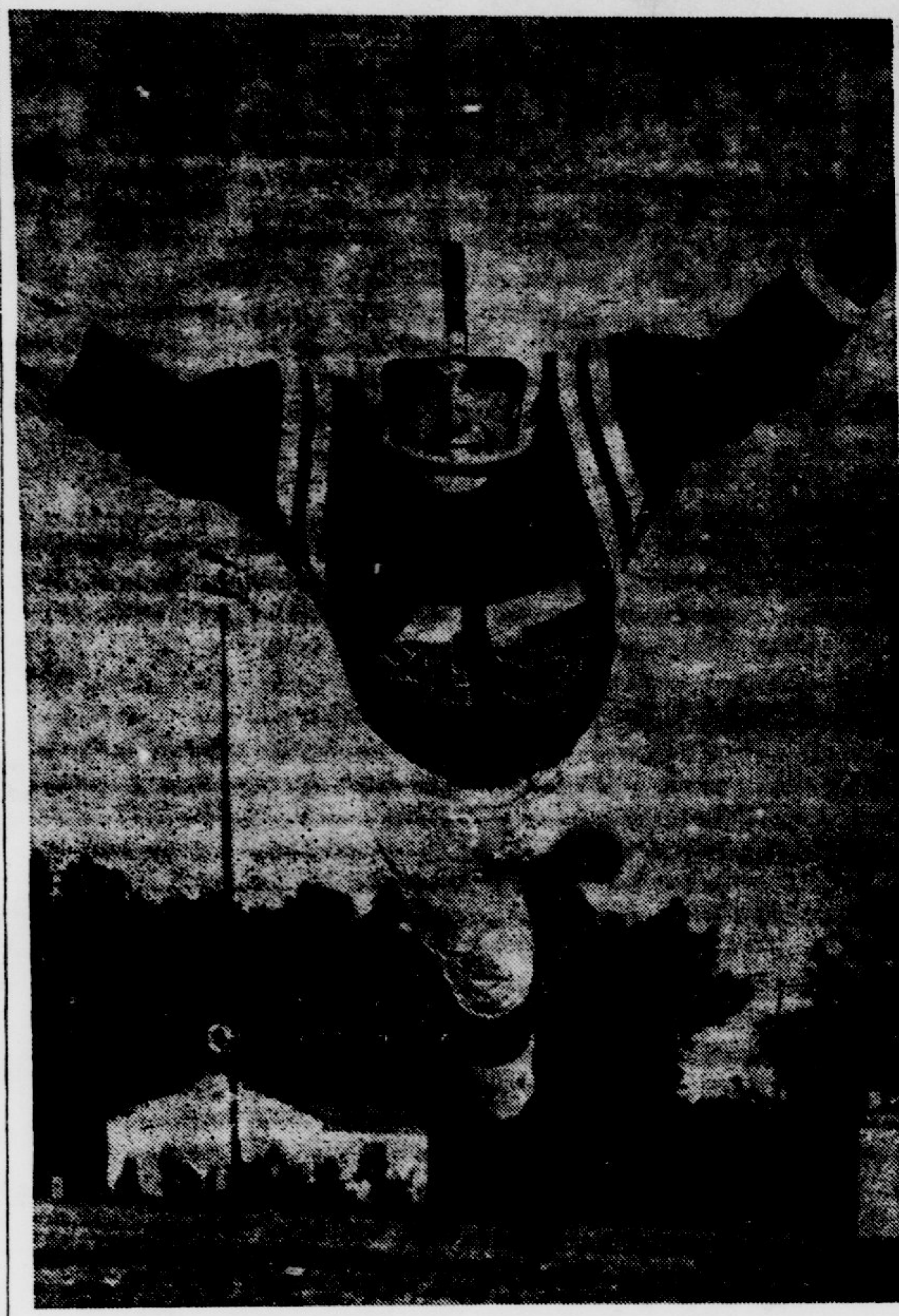
East Carolina emerged from a big Homecoming weekend with its second win of the North State Conference season and three injuries to key linemen.

Coach Jack Boone reported earlier this week that Bucky Dennis, Charlie Hoover and Bill Helms suffered knee and shoulder injuries against Western Carolina. Helms is a regular end; Hoover is a key guard and Dennis is a tackle.

Boone stated that Dennis might be in shape for the coming Morris Harvey contest, but that the other two would "definitely be out for at least a week."



SEEING ACTION—Two North Carolina boys who have been seeing much action this season for the Bucs have been halfback Charlie Bishop and tackle Larry Howell. Bishop is from Washington. Howell hails from Monroe.



DICK MONDS—This scrappy 195 pound guard is expected to hold down a starting berth Saturday night when the Morris Harvey Eleven journeys to College Stadium for an inter-sectional contest against ECC. "Brother" is a veteran and has seen both offensive and defensive work with the Bucs.

## THE CROW'S NEST

by Billy Arnold

One of the hazards of taking photos of a football game is the fact that the photographer is just as prone to be tackled, blocked or stepped upon as the ballplayers.

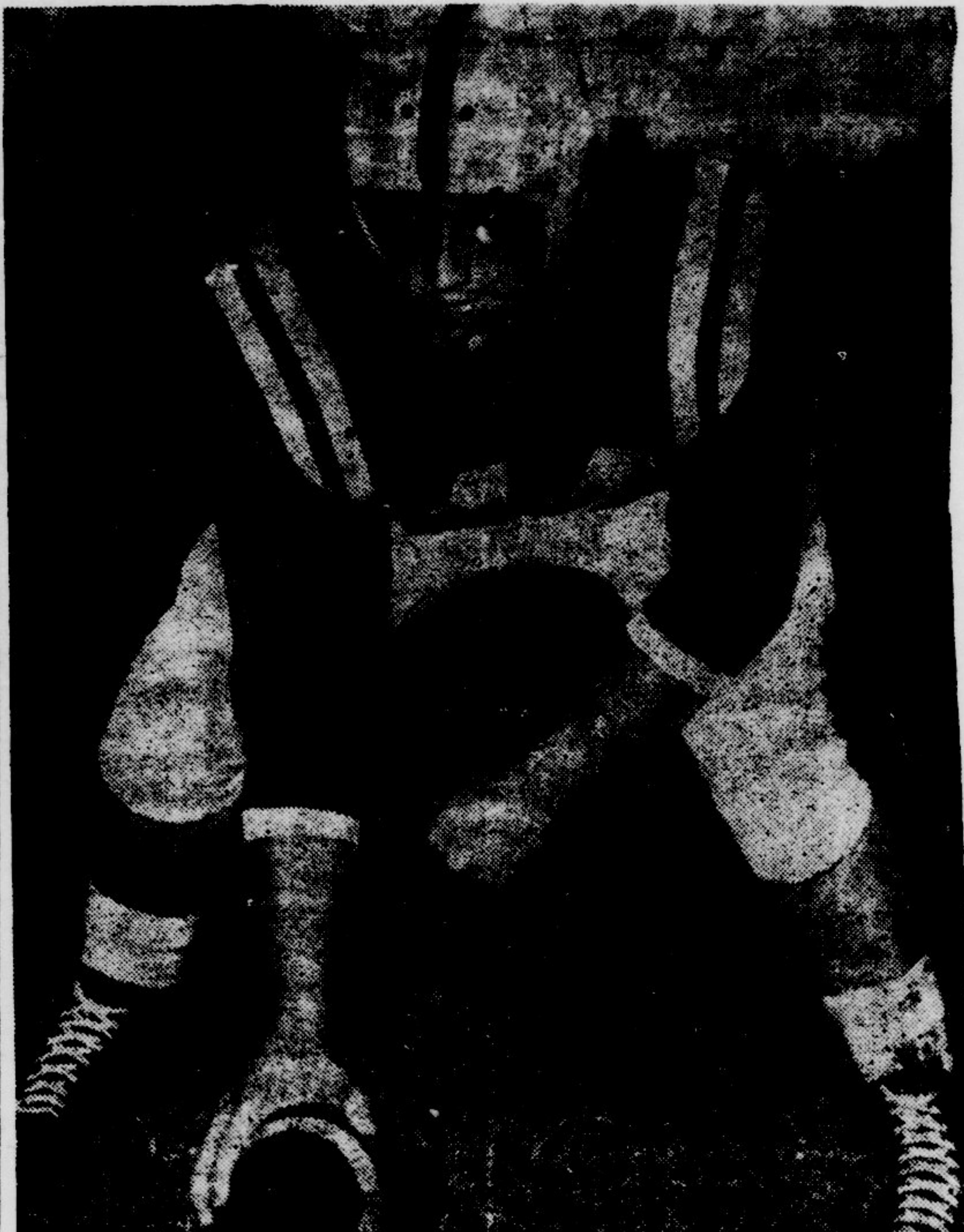
Another thing, more than one innocent photographer has been plowed under by those 200 pounders jogging on and off the field. Then too, if those "down in front!" hollers from fans standing along the sidelines aren't taken into consideration, the man with the camera might get whacked on the head with an empty coke bottle (or liquor bottle, as the case may be).

Has Its Good Side  
But, like all things, it has its good side, too. For instance, often times, a photographer can hear the players talking on the field. Saturday night, we overheard Buc quarterback Gary Mattocks yell "Come're, Boy!" only a split second before he cracked a Western Carolina tackler flat on his back with a beautiful block.

that Blankity-Blank-Blank halfback out there. Blankity-Blank-Blank."

Of course, one of the main hazards in kneeling near the bench within earshot of the coaches directions, is the way Coach Jack Boone roams up and down the sidelines. Boone concentrates on only one thing during a game and that is pulling his team through to a victory. He could walk right over a photographer and never even know it (he almost did Saturday night).

Chain Gang, Too  
Also, there are the members of the "Chain Gang", who add a bit of danger in the photographer's task. The chain gang, of course, are the boys who operate the sideline markers, who carry the down indicator and yardage chains. These characters are constantly in the process of running back and forth, stabbing the steel marker poles in the ground (or your foot, if it's in the way), and making life miserable for the guy with the camera.



LYNN BARNETT—A husky 200 pounder from Virginia, Barnett is playing his first season of regular ball for Coach Jack Boone at a center and line-backer slot. Topson defense, he has shown outstanding work as a rugged tackler. Lynn will be alternating with Algy Faircloth at a starting center post against Morris Harvey, Saturday.

## Lenoir Rhyne Leads League

Lenoir Rhyne's terrific 61-7 rout of Guilford Saturday only made it more certain to North State observers that the Bears have full intentions of holding on to their crown.

The win was Lenoir Rhyne's 15th straight game without a loss and their twelfth straight victory. A 13-13 tie with Newberry marred their record somewhat last year.

East Carolina, of course, was in the process of whipping Western Carolina 20-19 for their second loop victory.

Undefeated in their conference title now, Catawba dropped Appalachian, also, Saturday. They won 14-7. Presbyterian defeated Elon by a 20-14 margin.

This week, Catawba meets the roaring Bears and will be placing its head on the Lenoir Rhyne chopping block, according to most experts. Appalachian will be at Emory and Henry and Guilford will be at Randolph Macon. ECC will host Morris Harvey.

## ECC Stops Catamounts 20-19 In Homecoming

Under the capable leadership of quarterback Gary Mattocks, the Pirates of East Carolina bested North State foe Western Carolina by a score of 20-19, as some 12,000 Homecoming fans roared their approval.

The win was ECC's second in conference play and gives the Pirates a 2-1 slate against North State teams. The overall Pirate mark is 2-3.

Motivated by the surge of spirit displayed by the large throng of spectators, the men of Coach Jack Boone displayed an enthusiastic drive that had not been shown in earlier contests—the result was victory well-earned.

Mattocks, the man who has stepped into Dick Cherry's shoes, turned in an outstanding performance in this

"must win" encounter for East Carolina. The threatening position the Pirates now occupy in the conference has been greatly influenced by this determined griddler.

The first half was a scoring parade for both teams. Figuring in the Pirates scoring were: Mattocks, Tommy Nash, James Speight, Sonny Howell, and Bubba Matthews. It was Speight who stunned the capacity crowd with his 67-yard gallop to score. Throughout the evening the Greenville boy rifled through the Catamount forward wall. At the end of the first half, the score of the contest was in favor of the Pirates, 20-19.

The entire second half of play was a defensive test with neither team showing any scoring potential. In the closing minutes, the Catamounts made a bid to overcome defeat. The Buc forward wall ended this aspiration on the part of the visitors by throwing the opponents for costly losses. As the game ended, Mr. Mattocks and company had control of the pigskin and the victory.

There were many standouts in this Homecoming fray in the confines of College Stadium. In the line such performers as Pennington, Hoover, Howell, Dennis, and Faircloth continually aided the Pirate cause. In the backfield, the "youth movement" of Coach Boone shone brightly. Included in this group were the likes of Speight, Nash, Lilley, Matthews, and Zehring.

## Delta Sig And EPO Post Wins In Tag Action

In this week's intramural football activity, the following results were noted: EPO defeated the YMCA by an 8-12 score; the Delta Sigma Rho dropped Kappa Sigma Nu 27-13.

Standings for the two separate leagues after three games are listed below:

League One	Won	Lost
Bootleggers	3	0
EPO	1	0
Delta Sigma Rho	2	1
ROTC	2	1
YMCA	1	1
Kappa Sigma Nu	0	3
League Two	Won	Lost
Box and Stephens	2	0
Country Gentlemen	1	0
Circle K	2	1
Flying Bulldogs	1	1
Rebels	0	2
ATO	0	2

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# More Homecoming Scenes . . . Kappa Sigma Nu Float, Miss North Carolina, Alumni President



Only a portion of social fraternity Kappa Sigma Nu's huge prize-winning pirate ship can be seen in the picture above. The blonde is Janet Mitchell of Aoshkie.



Joan Melton, former student here and now Miss North Carolina, is shown with Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, left, and Alumni Association President Baxter Ridenhour while the parade was forming on the field.



The tail end of East Carolina's sharp, 100-piece marching band is shown making its way down Fifth Street. High school bands from surrounding area also participated in the parade. (photos by Nora Willis)

## Works Of Art By Faculty On Display In Library

Works by four faculty members of the department of art are now being exhibited in the foyer of the Joyner Memorial Library on the campus. Paintings by Dr. Wellington B. Gray, John Gordon, and Francis Lee Neel and paintings and ceramics by William Persick are on view.

The art show opens an Exhibition Series to be sponsored by the department of art during the 1956-57 term at the college.

Dr. Gray, who joined the East Carolina faculty this fall as director of the department of art, is represented in the current exhibition by paintings which illustrate the diversity of his style as a painter and his experiments in new ways of painting and new media.

"Smoke in the City," an interpretation of Chicago's Loop at night, is a large painting in enamels and an example of the dribble style made famous by the late Jackson Pollock. Outstanding for its brilliant colors, "Transversals" has a mathematical

basis for its subject matter.

Neel

Mr. Neel is exhibiting abstractions and realism in oil and one watercolor, including "Spring," a yellow and gray abstraction, and "Power," an abstraction in warm and cool colors.

Ceramics by Mr. Persick contribute to the variety of the show. The modeling of the pieces and the effective use of color in glazes are among outstanding characteristics of his work. Several of Mr. Persick's paintings are also being shown. Like Dr. Gray, he is a newcomer on the college faculty this fall.

Others

Among a number of large canvases exhibited by Mr. Gordon, "The Bathers," a study in somber browns and white, is noteworthy. Other paintings are "Still Life," "Child Eating," and "Child."

The paintings and ceramics will be on view for the next two weeks. Those who wish to see the work of the faculty artists are invited to visit the Joyner Memorial Library.

## Ping Pong Tournament

Participants in the fall ping pong tournament being staged by the games committee of the College Union Student Board are reminded to play off their matches through the quarter finals by October 20.

## Campus Calendar

- THURSDAY**  
7:00 p. m. — Annual staff meeting in annual office.
- FRIDAY**  
8:00 p. m. — Kappa Sigma Nu Dance, Wright Auditorium.
- SATURDAY**  
College English Association - Austin 8:00 p. m. — Football Game here with Morris Harvey College.
- SUNDAY**  
4:00-6:00 p. m. — Classical music in lounge, College Union.
- MONDAY**  
7:00 p. m. — Duplicate bridge night — TV room, College Union.
- TUESDAY**  
7:00 p. m. Square Dancing — 108 Gym.
- WEDNESDAY**  
6:00 p. m. — Newspaper staff meeting, 7:00 p. m. — Chess night TV room, College Union.
- THURSDAY**  
6:30 p. m. — Veteran's Club — Flanagan.

## HOMECOMING

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at the recent Circle K Variety Show) toiled behind the mast.

Twelve cardboard catamounts, who were enduring almost every phase of agony imaginable, hung from the second-story window sills.

Alumni Comments

Discussing the campus with some of the alumni, most of them claimed that they had never seen the campus more beautiful or cleverly designed. Many students and faculty members expressed their pride over the general appearance of the campus. All agreed that the beauty of the campus and the success of Homecoming day in general could be contributed to the wholesome competitive spirit and the atmosphere of good fellowship which is always prevalent among the students of East Carolina College.

## Deal The Cards

The College Union offers in its regular weekly program a duplicate bridge night each Monday at 7:00 p. m. This activity is open to all bridge players, faculty and students. If you are interested bring your partner and join the fun. You may come without a partner.

This fall term has brought lots of fun to all who have participated. Winners have been: Don Knight and Ray Joyner, Dot Fagan and Cynthia Mendenhall, John Farmer and Dick Little, Zeke Coggins and Margaret Johnston, Dr. James Stewart and Mary Greene, John Farmer and Pam Taylor, Dottie Fagan and John Andrews, Miss Mary Greene and Dr. James Stewart, Jean Duke and Barney Stratton, and John Andrews won as individual winner at the last game.

Everyone is welcome! Come on! Let's deal the cards!

## Square Dancing

Promenade down to the dance room of the Gymnasium and enjoy square dancing on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

## ELECTION

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with a vote of 57.

Other candidates in the first election were: Dorothy Minshew, 10 votes; Rosemary Eagles, 22; Sarah Ewell, 21; Faye Ward, 19; Sydna Hall, 8; Shirley Lewis, 17; Jane Giddens, 20; Jane Brody, 17; Georgiana Leggett, 37; Catherine McLamb, 5; William Cleve, 12; and Eric Rouse, 19 votes.

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## Organizational Activities

### College Union Sends Three Representatives To Meet

East Carolina College Union was represented at a recent conference of Region IV of the Association of College Unions held at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Decoma Byrd, Bill Slot, and Fredric Robertson were chosen by the College Unions held at Tuskegee Institute to represent the college at the conference where there were also delegates from the Unions of Florida A and M, University of Florida, Duke, Davidson, N. C. State, University of North Carolina, Virginia State, and the host school.

The theme of the conference, "The College Union: A Look Toward the Future," prevailed throughout student-led discussion groups and committee work. Decoma served on the Constitution Committee; Bill worked with the Finance Committee.

**Phi Sigma Pi**

Phi Sigma Pi, national education fraternity and one of the foremost fraternities on campus, honored their members and returning alumni at a Homecoming Banquet at Respass Brothers Saturday evening following the parade.

Approximately sixty-five fraternity members, their dates, parents, and faculty members attended.

After a country-style dinner of barbecue, President Horace Rose introduced the members and their dates and parents. Dr. Oppelt, the guest speaker, was introduced, and gave a short talk on the demand for new teachers, their salaries, and working conditions.

### English Club

The English Club played host to more than forty members in the English laboratory last Tuesday night. Two news officers, Jean Littleton, Secretary and Joyce Norris, reporter, were elected to take the place of the two members who are now doing their student-teaching.

Mary Flynn, chairman of the Social committee, announced tentative plans for the annual Christmas dinner.

A committee was appointed to plan for the chapel program to be given on October 30th. Geraldine Davenport was named chairman.

The English club also decided to contribute to CARE this year. All members who are interested in this project, are asked to see Jerry Mills.

After the business was completed, Dr. Cooke, Dr. Herring, and Dr. White entertained the club by sharing a few of their experiences.

### Budget Committee Approves New Appropriations

New appropriations from the Budget committee were approved by the Student Government Legislature Wednesday night. The following appropriations were made: Day Students, \$35; Future Business Leaders of America, \$150; College Choir, \$500 (this amount was allotted for the appropriation for the Entertainment Series); and the Radio Station, \$200 (this amount will be received from the Homecoming Committee if it was not used for homecoming.)

Jimmy Phelps was elected by the legislature to fill the vacancy on the Budget Committee.

Greenville Banks made a motion that the S. G. A. engage the "Dreamers" to play for the dance after the Morris Harvey football game. This motion was seconded and passed.

The Legislature then passed a motion to engage the "Colegians" to play for the "Homecoming Hop". Bobby Hall was appointed by President Dock Smith to be in charge of the dance after the Western Carolina game; Walter Hasty volunteered to arrange for the dance following the Morris Harvey game.

## This Week's Movie

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

This movie has been at one time or another a magazine serial, a stage comedy, and a Broadway play. The story concerns two ambitious sisters from Ohio who hit New York City with a mild explosion.

Witty Betty Garrett is the intellectual type who writes stories about the antics of her younger sister, Janet Leigh, whose talent is looks. In an unbelievably wonderful Greenwich Village, the girls settle in a cellar flat once inhabited by less virtuous young ladies. In their happy world they are continually bumping into characters such as their greedy but colorful landlord, a football player who does laundry, and even the Portuguese navy.

The incomparable Jack Lemmon is the publisher and gentleman wolf, who becomes entangled with one of the sisters, Robert Fosse and Tommy Hall do some magnificent dancing. The whole movie is one bright bubble of fun that leaves everyone a bit lightheaded.

The name of the movie? "My Sister Eileen," of course!

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## The Fashionwise Coed

### She'll Be Wearing Matched Skirts And Sweaters

By LOU ANNE ROUSE

This fall and winter the first for all coeds will be matched skirts and sweaters. These will often have the ivy league look, even blouses have taken it. They might come in the new colors of urn or silver green, medi blue, flam-bouyant, clay and tangelo.

Cashmer's have taken on new novelty interest. While other sweaters come in fur blends and the new tycora or ban-lon. Another top feature this year is the car coat. It can be seen made of poplin, corduroy or felt. For lounging toreador or capri pants of corduroy or jersey are just the thing.

**For Bed**

L. ter for bed the coed will love the new gay prints of challis and flannel

Other dresses have skirts that fit tight passed the hipline and then flare out in a tulip bottom.

Pearl collars are high fashion in the accessory line. While other accessories come in pairs as bracelet and earrings and shoes and bag.

**Shoe Fashions**

Shoe fashions feature the square cut throat for street wear. For after five backless shoes of virgylite are most popular, while the local trend still is skin shoes of black and brown with suits.

No matter what the style, the wise coed will keep her own features in mind when she is out to buy. "Simplicity is the key note to beauty," according to Mr. Morris Brody, local clothier.

Coats this year are good in tweeds while others with a soft finish are popular. The best style is the clutch coat. Colors in coats range from the ever popular black to shades of blue and beige.

Fur trimmed suits are the latest fashion. These usually being of tweed or black wool.

Dresses are primarily of the straight sheath style with back interest. This might be floating panels or some other type of back treatment.

## BSU Convention

Pre-registration for the annual State Baptist Student Union Convention to be held in Raleigh November 2, 3, 4 will have to be completed by noon on Saturday, October 20. See Gloria Blanton at the BSU Center or any of the dormitory representatives listed in the October 4 East Carolinian.

## CREATIVE WRITERS

The Creative Writers Club will meet in the Alumni Building October 30 at 7 p. m. Writings dealing with Halloween will be discussed and members are asked to bring ghost stories, original or otherwise. Students interested in becoming a member of the club are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

A. C. E.

The ACE met on October 9 in the Wahl-Coates Training School cafeteria. Dr. Eva Williamson, chapter advisor, spoke on the United Nations and how this great organization is working toward world peace.

A short business meeting followed the talk and refreshments were then served.

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