

Fraternities Await Approval From Trustees

Committee Decides That Students Did Not Show Enough Interest

Social fraternities are now awaiting judgment from the Board of Trustees.

President Messick will present to the Board members at their next meeting, November 17, the findings of the Fraternity Committee and the straw-poll conducted on campus.

The committee studying fraternities met last Thursday and decided to pass along to President Messick, without any recommendation the results of the straw-poll, since these figures "seem to speak for themselves."

The committee stated, however, that they thought there was not enough interest in fraternities and societies since only one-third of the students voted. The other two-thirds, they seemed to think, were not interested enough to vote, and that the ones who did take the trouble to vote, speak for themselves.

The committee was appointed by President Messick to determine the consensus of the students in the best way they knew how and to inform him of their findings.

Dean Tucker served as chairman of the committee and the students who served along with him were Jimmy Phelps, Katherine Dismuke, and James Blake. Dr. Ed Carter and Mrs. James Fleming represented the faculty on the committee.

Dr. Tucker commented that he did not know how much weight the faculty vote will carry, but he pointed out that almost 64% of the faculty voted against them, 20% voted in favor of them, and 16% expressed no opinion.

Final tabulations showed that the faculty voted 73 against fraternities, 28 for them, and 19 assented. The totals showed that 115 of the 144 faculty members voted.

Phi Sigma Pi Plans Sock Hop Tomorrow Night In Wright

The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity is sponsoring a sock-hop tomorrow night in the Wright Auditorium. Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the fraternity's Scholarship Fund which is given annually to an outstanding senior.

According to President Horace Rose, the dance will begin at eight o'clock and the admission price will be twenty-five cents per person.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any student who has applied for student teaching winter quarter or spring quarter who now has a college post office number other than the one listed on his application blank should advise the Placement Office about their new number. Because some students have not given us their new numbers, they have failed to get important communications.

Watching Ike's Lead Increase



The Umstead residents above are shown after they gathered in a neighbor's room Tuesday night to watch the election returns being tabulated. They didn't have to sit up too late before it was evident that Ike would stay in the White House. East Carolina students favored Stevenson over Eisenhower by a two to one majority in the recent mock election here. (Ferrell photo)

Instructors Discuss Experimentation

Extension Of Honor System Planned

By JAN RABY

Possibilities that the honor system will be expanded on the campus and extended to the junior class is the report received from Dean Leo W. Jenkins. However, the Advisory Council will not report on the progress being made by the system until the end of the quarter when the senior class now experimenting with it will be surveyed.

Ten departments now have classes experimenting with the honor system. Six of the teachers who are participating were interviewed by an East Carolinian staff member this week and asked for an opinion as to the class reaction, how the testing without supervision was working out, and similar questions.

Dr. Bessie McNeil of the Home Economics department said, "I selected a class in which I was sure it would work. I think it is progressing satisfactorily, but I don't think it would work in all senior classes. I am convinced that it will never work until all the students are willing to take the responsibility for punishing the offenders. Since I live in the Home Management House I was able to talk to the girls who are in my class beforehand about using the Honor System. The President and Vice President of the YWCA have talked with me and were very interested in having an Honor System and they have discussed it with the other girls. I do not believe that a campus-wide honor system could be set up next quarter or any time soon."

Progressing

In the Health and Physical education department Dr. C. G. DeSaw said, "I believe that the honor system is progressing very well in my class. I haven't heard any adverse comment among the students."

Miss Mary Greene, English department, said that the students in her class had voted in favor of the sys-

tem. Dr. C. G. Risher of the Industrial Arts department had no comment to make at this time. Mr. W. W. Howell, Business department, has given one unmonitored test in his senior class. He had no personal opinion to offer, but said that he had heard student comment with it and con.

Basically Honest

In the Psychology department Dr. Strich stated that he had had experience with an honor system before and that it did work. He does not believe that this is the way to go about it, but when asked if ECC was ready for an honor system, he said,

"Yes, people are basically honest. The students at ECC are no different than students any where else." He thought that the critics were selling the students short when they say that it will not work here.

Strich believes that an honor system is possible by starting with the freshman by letting the upperclassmen indoctrinate them to the fact that cheating is wrong and dishonorable.

"It is the responsibility of the students, not the professors," said Strich. Students should be asked whether or not they want the honor system because it won't work if they don't want it, was his opinion.

'State Of The Union' Had Many Production Headaches

By BETTY GAYLORD

As anyone who has worked with theatrical production will tell you, there are many headaches and harassments involved, but when the finished product brings pleasure to many viewers, you know that the play was worth all the time and effort that it required.

This seemed to be the attitude of those who had any part in "State of the Union," presented October 30, 31, November 1, and 2. Lloyd Bray, Jr., technical director, explained that the scenery for the play presented various problems. It was necessary to have three complete sets which were taken from entirely different periods; a total of twenty-one sections of scenery (flats), and thirty articles of furniture. All the scenery had to be re-constructed and re-canvased, and it was necessary to construct much new scenery. This required five hundred feet of lumber, seventy

yards of muslin for re-canvasing, and twenty gallons of paint either brushed or sprayed on the flats. The flats had to be constructed so they might easily be disassembled in eight minutes. No mishap occurred until the last performance; a set was completely assembled and the cast ready to perform when someone noticed a 12' by 8' flat missing. After much searching it was unearthed beneath scenery from other sets.

These are only a few representative problems of producing a play, and you really need to help with one to appreciate the time and effort it requires.

Practice For 'Messiah' Begins

Presentation of "The Messiah" will feature the entire college department of music and its student members this year. Rehearsals for the annual Christmas season oratorio will begin November 8, at 6:15 p. m. in Austin auditorium.

Dr. Elwood Keister, director for the third year, stated that the Handel work will be presented Sunday, December 16 at 3:30 in the Wright Auditorium. George E. Perry, organist, and Mrs. Eleanor Toll, pianist, both members of the college faculty, will be accompanists. Keister is director of the East Carolina College Choir and last summer served as music director of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

The oratorio, given annually, will be a college-community project with soloists and members of the chorus representing the campus, Greenville, and the area nearby.

Singers who wish to become members of the chorus are invited to be present at opening rehearsal next Thursday. Men singers are especially urged to turn out for this. Those interested in appearing as soloists should communicate with Dr. Keister as soon as possible.

Keister said that this would be valuable experience as "The Messiah"

Newspaper Story Implies Students Caused Disturbance At Domino Dance; Termed False, Exaggerated

By JIMMY FERRELL

A news story implying that East Carolina students played an important role in causing a disturbance during the Fats Domino dance in Williamston Friday night has been termed exaggerated and false by Williamston's Police Chief John Roebuck and Student Government Association President Dock G. Smith.

The News and Observer of Raleigh carried a story in last Sunday's edition, pointing out that a disturbance in Williamston "was aggravated when an estimated 200 college students yelling East Carolina College cheers crashed the door, and police were called when the students all but took over a cafe a short distance from the warehouse."

Police Chief Roebuck told the East Carolinian by phone earlier this week he hadn't heard of any such incident until he read The News and Observer story, didn't know how the information reached the paper or where it came from.

He said two members of his force, who were stationed at the big warehouse where the rock 'n' roll band was playing, reported only a fight between two colored men.

Roebuck continued that no member of his force made any mention of East Carolina students crashing a door and explained, "No more than I've heard about it, I'd say it was exaggerated."

Absolutely False—Smith Student Government President Dock G. Smith gave this account: "I was present and I do know that there was no crashing of the door by any mass group of students from East Carolina."

"There were not even near 200 students from East Carolina at the dance, much less yelling college cheers. There were about six or seven students yelling cheers, but the completely exaggerated story of an estimated 200 college students doing so and crashing the door is absolutely false."

"As for the cafe incident, the crowd in the cafe was made up of many people that attended the dance. There was a great deal of noise made, but nothing that would merit such a statement as 'all but took over the cafe.'"

Others Contacted

Other students, who attended the dance, contacted by the East Carolinian gave practically the same story. Several said there were no more than 60 students attending the big dance and one said there were "only 25 at the most."

Just as President Smith said, others estimated that there were five or six boys leading in ECC cheers during the dance, but one student said he "heard it only once."

Commenting on the cafe incident, another stated that he went to the cafe and saw "some students acting up a little" but said they did "nothing to be ashamed of."

Dean of Men James H. Tucker

said Monday that he had no reports from Williamston concerning misbehavior on the part of East Carolina students.

Fayetteville Incident

A near-riot was reported in Fayetteville when rock 'n' roller Domino was playing there recently. An Associated Press story reported that

police halted it by using tear gas.

Domino blamed it on "the mix of the beat and the booze." He and three other members of his band received minor cuts when they dodged tear gas by going through a window.

Two Negro men were reportedly injured during the Williamston incident.

As Tower Nears Completion



As the huge 135-foot radio tower was being erected atop Joyner Library this week, all technical problems concerning East Carolina's FM radio station were nearing completion. Officials say operation should begin around the first of the year. (Nora Willis photo)

Radio Operations To Begin Around First Of The Year

By BRYAN HARRISON

East Carolina's FM Radio station will begin operations not later than January 1, according to an announcement by Mr. Wendell Smiley, radio librarian and in charge of technical operations. The erection of the 135-foot tower atop Joyner Library was completed this week. Minor difficulties have hampered the construction

of the tower since operations began, but all of the technical problems are now being cleared up. Testing and tuning of the station's transmitter should begin sometime this week, said Mr. Smiley.

Progress in programming is also making headway under the direction of Miss Rosalind Kaulston, Chairman of the ECC Radio and TV Committee. The station has become affiliated with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. A tentative schedule has been released and the programs will be conducted by student and faculty participants plus those furnished by the network.

Cost

The tower was purchased by the

summer school SGA and its erection was paid for by the college. The tower alone cost \$1000 and the total cost of the FM station was estimated by Mr. Smiley as \$22,400. The station has the power of three kilowatts and is expected to broadcast over a fifty-mile radius.

Until the committee can begin operations of the FM station, they will continue their work through the commercial Radio and TV stations in Greenville and Washington.

Volunteers

The college station will be operated entirely by faculty and student volunteers. The Radio and TV Committee of East Carolina College directs and supervises the programming, planning, and policy of the radio and TV activity connected with the college. Members of the present committee are: Miss Rosalind Kaulston, chairman, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. Kenneth Bing, Dr. John Navarra, Mr. Wendell Smiley, Dr. Martha Pingel, and Miss Mary Greene.

Lynn Entertained After Final Performance



Members of the "State of the Union" cast were entertained last Friday night after the final showing of the fall production. Broadway actor Jeffrey Lynn, who was featured in the production, is shown standing in the back. (Willis photo)

Students In Production

Several members of the East Carolina faculty, staff, and student body will participate in the production of "My Sister Elzeta" next Monday and Tuesday nights, November 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis Auditorium on the campus. The Greenville Little Theatre group is putting on the play and the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsor.

Those taking part include Mrs. Lois Garren, wife of Claude Garren of the English department; Mrs. Faye Leggett of the college business office; Mrs. Elizabeth Savage of the Coates-Wahl Laboratory School; Dr. Luciano L'Abate of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic, who is a consultant in the psychology department at the college; and James Kohler, Larry Craven, Margaret Starnes, and Tommy Hull, students. Dr. Edgar Hirschberg is assistant director of the play.

Advisory Council Discusses Teaching With Television

The acquisition of new-type identification cards for students and experimentation with closed circuit television classes here were the main topics of discussion at last week's meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council.

The group decided, too, that there was no apparent need for a dating bureau, made plans for dorm lectures on marriage and the family, and went on record as disapproving the establishment of national social fraternities here.

Men's Judiciary Chairman Eddie Dennis proposed the adoption of an identification card which would include a picture of the student, prohibiting its being transferable among others.

Dennis pointed out that the change would bring about an increase in cost, but said that in the long run money would be saved by admission prices.

Dr. Jenkins explained to the group that \$100,000 has been allocated in order that East Carolina could experiment with closed circuit television in classrooms next year.

"There is a great future in it and we are going to be the guinea pigs," he said. The Dean pointed out further that one teacher will conduct a class on a specific phase of the course while still others will teach in other areas.

The lecture will be televised from the library studios and will be seen on sets to be installed in eight different classrooms. Microphones will be installed which will provide for a two-way conference in case students wish to ask questions.

YWCA President Neel Dupree was asked to investigate the possibility of marriage and the family lectures in various dorms.

Another Flowerpot

Walter Winchell defines the newspaperman as "the fellow who sits at a window and watches millions of people walk by in the street below . . . In the moving mass he sees friends, enemies, good men and bad. It is his privilege, as a journalist, to drop a flower or a flowerpot on each."

The News and Observer dropped another flowerpot on East Carolina College last Sunday. It isn't the first time the huge Daniels machine from Raleigh has hit East Carolina a blow on the head. This is only the latest of many flowerpots "The Old Reliable" has released on this thriving institution during the past few years.

The ludicrous piece which appeared in the Sunday News and Observer falsely implies that ECC students composed "an estimated 200 college students" who created a disturbance at the Fats Domino dance in Williamston Friday night, crashed a warehouse door, and "all but took over a cafe a short distance from the warehouse."

Mr. Winchell, who is one of the most widely read journalists in the world today, considers news to be "something you haven't heard before."

Undoubtedly that is why the respected Raleigh paper carried the story in Sunday's edition. Williamston's Police Chief John Roebuck told the East Carolinian he hadn't heard of any such incident until he read it in "The Old Reliable." Officers, who were stationed at the big rock and roll affair, didn't report any such incident. If 200 students crash the door of any building and practically take over a cafe, you can bet your bottom dollar the police force in that immediate locale is going to hear about it and do something about it.

SGA President Dock Smith and several other prominent students, who were present at the dance, assured us that East Carolina students were not involved in such an incident and called the News and Observer story a complete exaggeration.

The press is free, but only to the extent that reporters can prove everything they write with true facts. From where we sit, it looks as if some News and Observer correspondent had himself quite a ball playing reporter, and "The Old Reliable" must have been more than happy to print it on page four without investigating the true facts.

East Carolina's head is growing sore, but it continues to thrive in spite of the Daniels machine and its flowerpots. It's time for "The Old Reliable" to restrict all of its flowerpot throwing to Thomas Pearsall and Percy Flowers.

Suez Crisis

What is wrong in the Middle East? At the present, this is a question that concerns college students more than who will win the game Saturday or will I pass the English Lit?

College men are worrying over the possibility that the United States might become engaged in the conflict. Already the slogan is, "I'll see you at the canal."

Girls are worried over the possibility that Johnny might go marching to war, and they might be left at a girl's school with only fond memories of their fiancé, husband or boy friend.

Israel and the Anglo-French forces have been labeled as the aggressors by the United Nations. Many believe, however, that both of these forces are justified in their actions.

Since their establishment as a free state in 1947, the people of Israel have been continually bombarded by stronger Middle Eastern powers. Since 1954, Israel has been faced with the threat and actual confiscation of her ships in the Suez Canal—a problem that has faced the free world for only a few months.

The threat of continued confiscation, the fear that America's refusal to grant defensive arms would be extended by the re-election of Eisenhower, and the reinstatement of Dulles as American Secretary of State, and the help of Anglo-French forces, who were also being discriminated in the Canal, led these people to war against Egypt.

The Anglo-French forces have also been labeled as an aggressor, but they have justified their actions on the discrimination in the Suez and by the seizure of the canal by Nasser. In short, these countries, who have invested money and equipment in the Suez area and depend upon Middle Eastern oil, become tired of Nasser's love affairs with the Soviets.

Whether we will complete the work that we began in 1947 of establishing a free Israeli state and back up our long-time allies remains to be seen.

As a newspaper published by young students, the East Carolinian thinks that at least our mutual interest with the Anglo-French forces should be considered, and make sure that our bonds under the NATO alliance are not flushed away in the United Nations by Russia's veto power.

East Carolinian

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Young Hungarians Trying To Demolish Russian Monuments

YOUNG HUNGARIANS were trying desperately to demolish all of the monuments erected by Russian leaders when they took over Hungary during World War II.

There was one symbolizing victory. A statue of Joe Stalin was standing proudly a little further down the street. A giant replica of a new-type Russian plane rested atop another.

They tied ropes around Stalin and finally dislodged him from his perch. The plane was brought down, too, and one young revolver gave it a good working over with an axe. He seemed to be getting the satisfaction of destroying the whole Red Air Force. Those that couldn't be brought down were left to the mercy of machine gun fire.

THE TV NEWSREEL pictured battered Hungary and showed dead lying along the streets. Last week, many schools over the country observed a few minutes of silent prayer for those Hungarian students who died fighting for their freedom. I'm sorry I didn't know about it. But one can pray at any time.

YOU'RE FAMILIAR with this type. She weighed in at about 210 pounds. How she ever found time to eat enough to reach that weight and still chatter constantly is a mystery to me.

I was having lunch in a drugstore. This middle-aged lady had just finished eating and was talking politics with a party near my table.

"Stevenson won't get my vote," she blurted. "Anybody that can't manage his own family can't run the United States. Stevenson won't get my vote." She maintained this pace and tone for approximately 20 minutes.

I wanted to comment but decided against it. If Adlai Stevenson's wife had any characteristics similar to the lady running him into the ground, who blames him for leaving her? This older generation!

MAYBE YOU are familiar with a column by Nell Battle Lewis which appears each Sunday in the Raleigh News and Observer.

I read her comments occasionally. She writes an interesting movie review but spends most of her time fighting the Civil War and the Supreme Court.

She wrote last Sunday: "The Presidential election on Tuesday, I regret to say, is of only academic interest to me. I'm not going to vote for either candidate, since, in good conscience, I can't. From dog-catcher to President of the United States, no candidate who favors integration is going to get my vote. . . . Whew! This older generation!"

A SOUTH AFRICAN student now attending school at the University of Oklahoma was interviewed over NBC's weekend radio program "Monitor."

The interviewer questioned him concerning his impression of the school's fraternity system. I was surprised to hear the subject mentioned, being under the supposition that only East Carolina was concerned with such organizations at this time.

The student said they reminded him of the primitive organizations of his own country and explained that they seemed to be trying to group men together.

Then they turned to music. He assured the newsmen that American jazz is popular in South Africa and that Elvis Presley has a large following.

SPEAKING OF THE PELVIS, he serenaded me one night last week. It was 1:30 in the morning.

A neighbor, who happened to be studying late, also came down to tell me I had a phone call.

"Is this Jimmy Ferrell?" a male voice asked when I picked up the receiver.

"Yes."

"Well, this is for you because you don't like social fraternities."

That's when Elvis came in. "You ain't nothing but a hound dog . . ."

But I don't dislike social fraternities!



Billy Arnold

Shaggy Holdouts Face Quick Expulsion

Last week, a brief news story was released by the Associated Press, which told of a high school principal in Romeo, Michigan, who threatened 52 male students with expulsion because of their Elvis Presley haircuts, levis and general unkempt appearances.

Little or nothing has been heard in a way of criticism from the newspapers (or any other medium) about the principal's action. This, to me, is a had indication in a land that is supposed to be bubbling over with freedom and democracy. It is a sign that either the American people are becoming too lazy and self-satisfied or else that they are simply afraid to speak out against injustice. Or perhaps they just don't care. Let's analyze the facts in that brief little story and see just what

it implies. The AP story went in part, as follows: "Fifty-two male students who lately sported the long sideburns and ducktail haircut affected by the rock 'n' roll singer agreed to appear in class today with trimmed hair and clean shaven faces. "They had no choice. Any shaggy holdouts face quick expulsion."

The Romeo school was no private institution. It was pointed out in the story that it was a public community high school. Then, are we to assume that public citizens are no longer allowed to use their own discretion in choosing clothes, styles of dress and appearance? Is this to say that, in Modern America, people are subject to be ordered how to cut their hair, how high to wear their pants, how often they should shave, how they should brush their

teeth, walk, talk and breathe? It would seem so.

Yet, no one has spoken out against the methods of the dictator-like school superintendent J. C. Filppula, who even had the gall to say that the students should be ashamed of themselves as males, for wearing what he termed "long hair." No one has made a move to correct this man who threatened students with expulsion because several teachers felt that the haircuts fostered a "defiant attitude."

If the American people sanction the selfish, narrow-minded actions of such men as Filppula, allow unconstitutional methods to be used on high school levels, how long will it be before the infection spreads to higher places?

Speaking Of

American Heritage And The College Man

By PURVIS BOYETTE

Happy's is a small restaurant-pool room located just off Fifth Street. It's a good restaurant . . . grade "A" sanitary rating, shellacked pine tables, and plenty of outsp. The pool tables aren't as fine and up-to-date as you'd like for them to be but of course, you must remember that it's only ten cents a game. And Happy's fried chicken—it just doesn't come any better. There's beer too for those who like their meals German style although I'm dubious about who started beer and meals together first, the Germans or Americans. I've heard about country style mashed (not creamed) potatoes. Without a doubt, these must be the kind Happy serves. Slaw? He really does dish out real chicken slaw. Now there is a difference (a big difference) between chicken slaw, fish slaw, oyster slaw (especially oyster slaw) and barbecue slaw. Happy knows that difference.

Women don't usually go to Happy's although some do. I'm not quite sure why . . .

And Happy, the last remained transitory element between the bar room tender of yesterday and the connoisseur of today, is a little man, slightly built and he is just six feet, a manish voice, and he knows his stuff—people. Happy has it fixed so that when you open the door and take one step in you're automatically standing in front of the serving bar or counter if you prefer. Right off the bat he'll say, "What'll you have?" Who started it first, the Pabst people or Happy, no one will ever know but everybody has just about the same idea. But sometimes he'll fool you and say, "What'll it be for you?" He doesn't feel well on these days. Ordinarily this is all Happy ever says as he bounces from one pot to the

other. But upon rare occasions, when he feels exceptionally well, because of his blue ribbons or what-have-you, he'll say, after you've given him your order, "You're a damn good boy!"

A young man entered the foyer. He stopped and began chatting with the popcorn hostess. Their conversation appeared nonsensical. Across the foyer, leaning against one of the supporting columns, stood another young man, alone and very different.

The most obvious difference was the way in which each was dressed. The young man talking with the girl was precisely attired according to the latest fashions . . . Ivy League from head to toe in his heavy tweed coat, silk striped tie, and English t.b. shirt. The other was dressed in complete disregard for fashion. His pants were rumpled and instead of a coat and tie he wore only a short sleeved shirt which looked unironed. His general appearance was that of unkemptness. The first man, by his very carriage, indicated a full knowledge of the social graces. The second man exhibited no such knowledge, only an obtuseness which astounds in this day of opportunity. Ending his chit-chat, the well-dressed young man walked over to another group and together they went into the movie. He was a college man.

From the first moment the young man so lacking in savior faire saw the college student, he never took his eyes from him. And those eyes expressed such dejection, such complete disrespect for his own abilities, such utter hatred of the social world to which he did not belong and such exhausting admiration for those who had the opportunities that he would never have that one knew he would

soon cry. A friend joined him shortly and they left unsmilingly.

That scene reminded me in profoundest terms of how very much every infant born will become the product of his environment and economic rank which will dictate to a large extent the measure of opportunities he will enjoy. Some overcome their parentage; most do not. As college students, we should be ever grateful and loyal to our parents who gave us such a wealth of opportunities and advantages. To those who owe no such devotion, be especially proud of your self-accomplishments. As a member of this select college community, we are a group outstanding. The American Heritage is ours—be proud, sincere and ever humble.

???

By PAT JONES

I've seen nobody

I've heard nobody

I've met nobody

What is nobody

nobody

How can I find nobody

When Nobody Exists

Something

Is a part of a thing

Its impossible to find a part of nobody

I conclude my poem

With my definition

Of something

About nobody

Controversial Currents

700 Wanted To Join

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

It seems to me that the most significant thing about the social fraternity ballot was not that the students voted four to one in favor of them, nor that this four to one ballot represented only a third of the students, but that 721 students said that they would join a fraternity if they had an opportunity to do so.

Yes, this is only about one-fourth of the students, but look at it this way. Seven hundred students are enough to form at least twenty active sorority or fraternity chapters, and maybe more.

Surely, there is enough interest in fraternities, and if all of the students who voted yes on this part of the ballot are really desirous of joining a frat, then it seems that the real problem to be concerned about is not whether there is enough interest in such groups, but whether they will make a definite contribution to the campus.

THE ONE-THIRD VOTE IS SIGNIFICANT in at least one respect, however; namely, it is too small in any democratic election whether the voting is for social fraternities, dog catcher, or president. Unless someone does something about this lack of interest (I suppose you could call it that) democracy is going to meet a real defeat on this campus!

Maybe it's not as serious as some of us believe, but in the last three campus-wide elections, our voting has been around thirty percentage points below the national average. Surely the Elections Committee or SGA could do something to create more interest in campus politics, and at the same time impress upon the students the importance of voting in a democracy.

This columnist would like to suggest that in future campus-wide elections, that voting be conducted in both the cafeteria lobby and the college union. Student ID cards could be used to show that one is eligible to vote; these could be marked or stamped to prohibit one from voting in both places.

Some suggestions, if incorporated, might make voting more convenient and could possibly start a trend towards more voting participation.

The latest field of adventure for the female sex seems to be the business world. For a long time women have been invading politics, government, etc., and have not only excelled in these fields, but in many cases, they have surpassed the male.

Here's how the female has captured the business world. It's a fact that more women own shares of corporate stock than men. The male, however, still has more money invested in stock.

I wish they would stop compiling and publishing such figures! It's getting hard to tell which really is the weaker sex.

Pot Pourri

To Go Or Not To Go

By JAN RABY

It's All in How you Look At It . . .

This columnist started to write an editorial on the "suitcase college" problem at ECC, but after having talked with several people, who have been to other colleges, on the subject, we pause to reconsider. Most of the critics on this issue do not stop to consider some of the unique factors involved.

A point to be reckoned with is that the majority of students live near the college. It is easy, also, to find a ride to your home town with the large number of cars on campus. The lack of Saturday classes takes away a factor that might prohibit so many people from going home. Several of the students admit that going home every weekend has become a habit and their parents are accustomed to having them come—so Mother can do the washing and Jr. can get some free meals.

Whether we admit it or not, we cater to the "suitcase college" theme when every activity is geared to the idea that nothing must be scheduled on the week-end (with the exception of a few). One of the largest student membership organizations is the BSU, which meets on Monday nights; likewise the Methodist and the Presbyterian groups. Also from the SGA on down to the English club, every extracurricular activity is slated for a school night, taking away time that should be spent preparing for the next day's classwork.

In view of the above, it is admitted that there are some bad points, but the decision must be made as which outweighs the other, and should there be something done about it?

A few complaints . . .

It seems that soot from the chimney in the area of the cafeteria is drifting down like snow and the cleaning bill of those students who walk by that area has been going up. The girls would much rather continue wearing those pullover sweaters, but they just can't see having that dirty soot fly on them. Mr. Julian, or whoever is concerned, how about checking your soot filter on the chimney.

And a request . . .

Speaking of Mr. Julian, many of the students are asking if it wouldn't be possible to continue having iced tea through the rest of the winter. Seems they really like it. How about it?

Lenoir Rhyne Crushes Bucs By 57-12 Margin

Statistics	LR	ECC
First Downs	18	11
Yds. Rushing	256	86
Yds. Passing	226	130
Passes	10-13	8-23
Passes Inept. by	4	0
Yards	3-38.0	9-34.8
Penalties	3	0
Penalties Last	41	121

WORRY—East Carolina should of been in bed.

Lenoir Rhyne's mighty Bears showed their most ferocious brand of football Saturday night, drubbing East Carolina 57-12, here.

Coach Clarence Stasavich said that his leading North State Champions played their best game of the season against the Bucs. They were up to the game.

Seeking revenge against a team that had previously held them to only three touchdowns in the past four games, the Bears roared away to a quick start, racking up three rapid touchdowns in the first quarter. A pass to quarterback Dean Cline to end the drive, a five-yard run by a halfback named Foster, and another pass to Cline to Walt Cornwell added to the 29-0 first period.

Bullard, Bullard, Bullard—In the second quarter, the Buc defense was sparked by Dick Mond's pass and gave up only one tally. Harold Bullard, Bear captain and Little All-American honors, went away for the first of his four touchdowns. At the half, it was 26-0.

In the third quarter, it was all about the husky 212 pound baton. The runner blasted away for two more scores on runs of eight and nine yards.

Tommy Nash, ECC halfback, took a punt from quarterback Gary Mattocks and carried 80 yards to the first Pirate touchdown in the third period.

Early in the final quarter, Jim Henderson took a pass from Mattocks and zoomed 65 yards for a score. The play, however, was nullified due to an offside penalty.

Later, Nash set up the second Buc touchdown with a 22 yard pass play to the one, Mattocks rammed over from there.

The Bears, not ready to call it a night, backed away for still two more scores before the game was over.

Injuries—So devastating was the Bear attack, that several ECC gridgers were seriously banged up. Three had to have stitches taken in their faces; James Wright suffered a swollen, closed eye; Dick Mond's received a fractured elbow; Ray Pennington is nursing a hip injury; Tommy Waggoner received a sprained ankle.

Coach Jack Boone said that "Lenoir Rhyne has one of the best teams I've ever seen. They're a credit to the North State Conference."

Commenting on his team's play, Boone said, "They didn't quit. They stayed in there fighting the whole game."

Pirates Have Open Date, Rest Before Richmond Tilt Here

After taking a 57-12 walloping from mighty Lenoir Rhyne last week, East Carolina's gridgers will have a full two weeks of rest before their last game of the season.

On November 17th, at College Stadium, the Richmond Spiders will invade East Carolina, to initiate the first football game ever played between this school and a member of the Southern Conference on local grounds.

The contest will be an afternoon battle, taking place at 2:00.

Further details of the game will be disclosed in the East Carolinian next week and the following week, as the game draws nearer.

Porter's Gagers Not Expecting Depth Problems

When East Carolina's basketball team takes to the court for its first 1966-67 hoop encounter, Coach Howard Porter will not have to worry too much about depth.

With four of last year's starting gagers returning for first string duty, the initial quintet will have plenty of experience and strength. But adding even more good prospects to the handsome picture is the fact that a host of last year's substitutes will also be returning. What's more, they have had a year of experience, and they will be fighting for a first unit position.

Leading the list are Tim Smothers (6-4), Jay Plaster (6-8), Maurice Matthews (6-11), Harry Blevins (5-11), Marion Hale (6-3), Harold Ingram (6-0) and Waddell Solomon (5-10).

These tried and true hoopsters, together with a large list of newcomers, should offer the Bucs a powerful and ready bench for the coming season. Coach Howard Porter has not definitely named his starting team and probably won't for several weeks yet. It is conceivable that some of last season's substitutes may make their way into the top five. At the present, however, Don Harris, Guy Mendenhall, Sonny James, Nick Nichols and Charlie Adams have the inside track.

Attention All Girls

Intramural basketball will begin with a meeting in the gym Tuesday night, November 27, 7 p. m., for all interested women students. Anyone wanting to play is urged to be present.

Pirate Swimmers Will Battle State, Carolina, Wake Forest, Other Powers

By MIKE KATSIAS

In a matter of a few short weeks, East Carolina's aquatic swimmers will begin their third season against an outstanding caliber of opponents under the leadership of Coach Ray Martinez.

During their initial season three years ago, the Pirate swimmers met a rigid schedule which brought only a lone victory for all their efforts. The following season, last year, was a different story, one of "cinderella" quality. Loaded with veterans and outstanding newcomers, the mermen turned in a surprising record of nine wins and four losses.

Many larger schools were startled by this sharp turn of events for Martinez's team—no longer would East Carolina be considered a soft touch. This realization has already had its effect. Clemson and the Citadel, two powers whom the Pirates handed their first loss last year, have decided against meeting the supposed soft touch in 1966-67.

This season, the Pirate mermen will meet such teams as the University of North Carolina, N. C. State, V. M. I., Davidson, William & Mary, Washington & Lee, Wake Forest, and the Duke junior varsity. Many of these meets will be held in Memorial Pool, here at the college, for the benefit of Pirate supporters. Coach Martinez stated that V. P. I. and Georgia Tech have also been contacted for meets, but nothing definite has been reached.

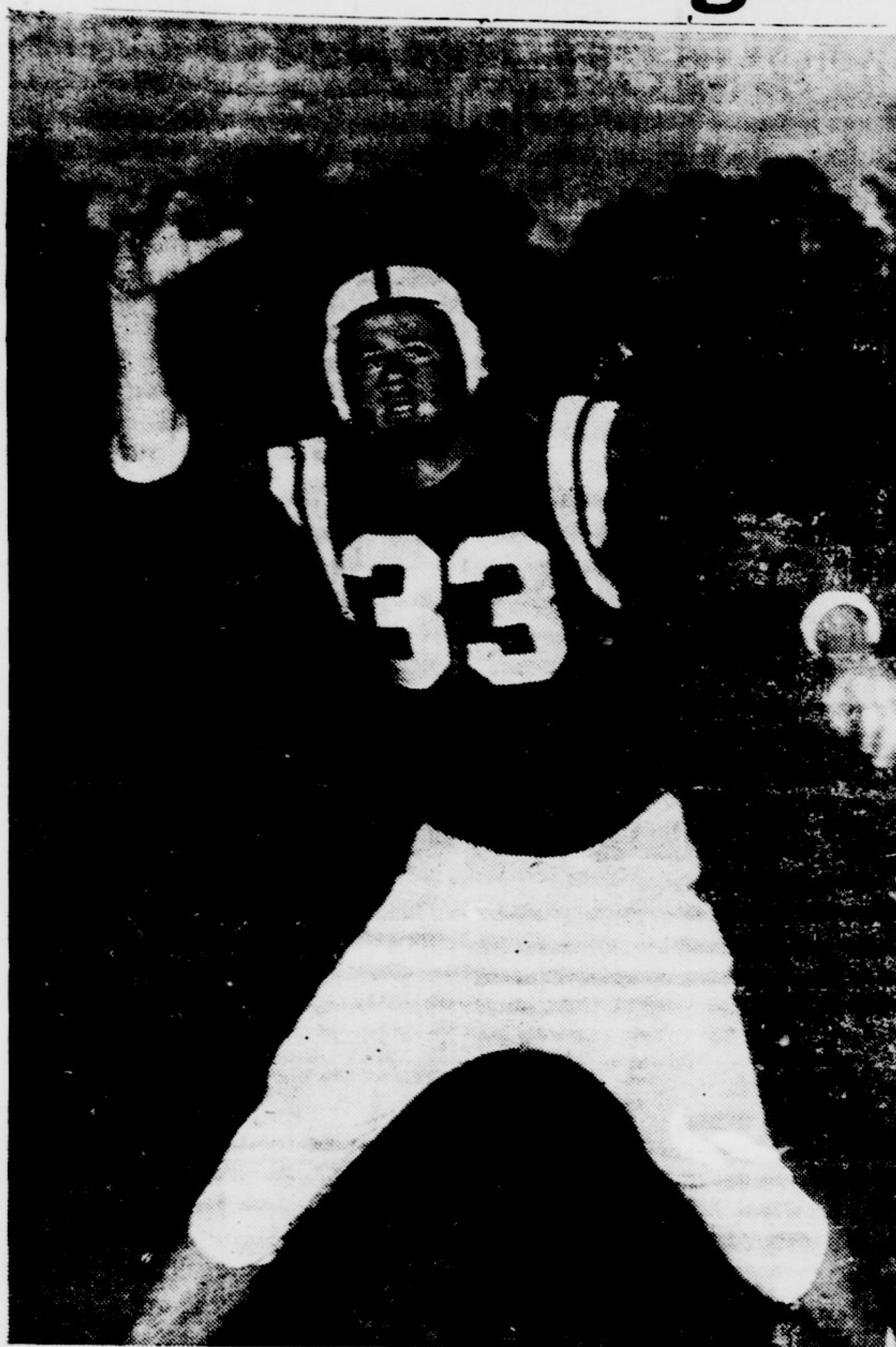
When the University of North Carolina journeys here on December 1, on display will be the performers who have made the Tar Heels co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the tenth ranked college power in the nation. This opening meet will serve notice to other Pirate opponents of what lies ahead of them.

Another old rival will be N. C. State. The Raleigh mermen possess the fifth ranked team in the nation

and, along with Carolina, share the ACC championship. Leading the Wolfpack, when they invade East Carolina, is All-American Dick Fadden. This talented junior captured the 200-yd. Butterfly and the 200-yd. Breaststroke events at the National Collegiate Championships.

V. M. I.'s Keydets will play host to a band of visiting Pirates on January 11. For the past three years, the Keydets have dominated the Southern Conference with a firm hand. The Pirates will be trying to avenge last year's defeat suffered at home before a capacity throng.

The men of Coach Martinez have a large undertaking ahead of them, one which will require the same winning determination they displayed last year. That determination and fine support accomplished wonders as the record shows. Though lacking last year's depth, the Pirates will undoubtedly bring forth a team to be reckoned with. Under the Martinez system, a team effort which works well brings ultimate victory. The veterans will have to hold their own and gain support from a promising crop of newcomers during the approaching schedule.



BACK FOR RICHMOND—Ruell Edwards, 6-4 freshman end from Georgia, injured two weeks ago against Morris Harvey, will be in the lineup as an offensive end when ECC tackles Richmond in their final game of the season here. (photo by Henry)

Bears, Catawba, Apps Chalk Up Weekend Wins

Lenoir Rhyne, which smothered East Carolina 57-12 last week, is looking ahead to a North State championship and a possible bowl bid.

The only hint of trouble within the conference borders, appeared when Catawba downed a strong Wolford club 24-6 last week. The Indians appear to be the only thing resembling a threat in the path of the powerful Bears now.

Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba meet Thanksgiving Day in the loop's final game. That could decide the championship. Catawba meets Guilford this weekend and figures to have no trouble. Lenoir Rhyne meets strong Elon but also is expected to prevail easily.

In other action the past weekend, Appalachian stopped Guilford 32-7. Elon bowled to Newberry 40-14 and Western Carolina lost to Emory and Henry 39-14.

The Bears, not a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, are being talked strongly for the new National Association game at Little Rock, Ark., set for December 22.

That game, expected to attract a crowd of 38,000, will be a nationally-televized (CBS) affair.

East Carolina has won one football and one basketball championship in the North State Conference since the school has been affiliated with the loop. The Bucs have copped nine golf titles.

"Horse" Howell, freshman import from Monroe, who is now a starting tackle for ECC's grid team, is the biggest man ever to wear a Pirate uniform. He stands 6-5 tall and weighs 256 pounds.



JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

- Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.
- Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.
- Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.
- Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.
- Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—
- Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane... and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSUF MUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

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Seeing Double? Look Again, ECC Boasts Six Sets Of Twins

By Kathryn Johnson

"What's that? Am I seeing double?" The student quickly looks again. No, his eyes are not playing tricks on him. He has only passed one of East Carolina's six sets of twins.

Jean and Jane Duke, identical twins from Washington, reveal that being a twin certainly has its good points. They not only switch dates often, but sometimes get crushed on the same boy. Once, when Jean was younger she waved at a mirror thinking it was Jane. When the image waved back Jean ran toward it, but received no greeting except a knot on the head as she bumped into the mirror.

The only obvious difference in the girls is the streak of gray hair Jean has. The girls share the same interests and their grades are generally the same. They were presented together at this year's Debutante Ball. In the future they hope to have a double wedding. Since twins run in their family every generation, one of them is likely to receive a double bundle of joy one day.

Minshew Twins

Another set of identical twins are Arimanta and Juanita Minshew from Eureka. Although they are identical their dates usually do not have trouble telling them apart. Most people just get their names mixed-up. They have always dressed alike and their grades seem to be the same in school. The girls have never been separated and all of their classes are together. They seldom get crushed on the same boys although their other interests are usually the same. "We've always strived to be individuals instead of one of a pair," exclaimed Jacqueline and Geraldine McDaniels, identical twins from Fayetteville. They even wear their hair differently and dress differently so that each can be herself. They are the only set of twins on campus who do not room together. Unlike most identical twins the girls do not make similar grades. Jacqueline is interested in dramatics and her look-alike Geraldine is active in the Baptist Student Union.

Cooke Twins

On the other hand Molly and Marcella Cooke, identical twins from Aulander, like being part of a pair. They dress alike and can be told apart only by the mole on Marcella's neck. Their interest are the same in everything, their grades are the same, and they usually double-date. Often the boys wonder which girl they are supposed to be dating.

Janice and Joyce Pierce are twins from Rocky Mount who are not identical. They share very few similarities or interests. Joyce declared, "We're just like ordinary sisters except we were born at the same time." Twins run in the Pierce family. Although they are not identical they find that teachers and friends get them mixed-up.

McRay Twins

Mary and Sarah McRay from Rowland are the first twins to appear in their family. They are maternal twins, but they are much closer than mere sisters. They have few differences and their grades are usually the same. For the last few summers they have been separated, but both agree they are lost without each other. While Mary has an outstanding record on the basketball court, Sarah excels in music. The poor referees often forget which twin was playing basketball and which one was in the stands cheering.

Speaks At YDC Meeting



Senator Robert Morgan, right, from the Seventh Congressional District, is shown with YDC President Bobby Hall before he addressed the YDC Monday night. That's Adlai Stevenson in the background.

Everybody Was Madder Than A Hornet... Wasp That Is

By MARTHA WILSON

Everybody was madder than a hornet, er—a blue-tailed fly, er—a red wasp, that is.

The wasps were making great sport of it all. Around the classroom walls, the ceilings, the window shades, the lights they droningly swarmed. Occasionally they dived by some pretty girl's nose, evidently delighting in seeing the weaker sex wiggle and squirm in their seats.

They were causing such a distraction that faculty members in Austin, Wright, and Flanagan called the Orkin Man at the college Maintenance building. He came over with his little DDT gun and sprayed around.

Right now the DDT supply has given out. They're awaiting the arrival of their replenishment order. Meanwhile the wasps are continuing to play havoc.

According to Dr. Knight of the college Botany Department, here's what is attracting them to our fair lecture rooms. Contrary to the popular belief that they are exhibiting a noble desire for intellectual education, in essence they are only responding to Nature's calling of reproduction of one's kind.

This is the time of year in which wasps begin preparation for the coming winter by building nests in which to lay their eggs and hatch

their young. Unlike bees which produce a wax from their own bodies for nest building, wasps must use wood for the making of their cone-shaped homes.

Relatively high temperatures this fall have kept the paper wasps alive longer than usual. They have been drawn to the warmth of the buildings, especially during nocturnal hours.

But we are fast wearying of their ominous presence. The wasps must go!

Freshmen Girls Elect Officers For Dormitories

In compliance with Article 12, Section 4 of the constitution of the Student Government Association, officers were recently elected for freshmen dormitories Cotten and Ragsdale. Phyllis Corbett of Fountain, N. C. will serve as President of Cotten while Nancy Watson from Belmont, N. C. will head Ragsdale.

Duties of the president are: to reside over all meetings of the House Committee, represent the dorm at Woman's Judiciary, and the Student Legislature.

Other Cotten Hall officers elected include vice president Betsy Redding of Asheboro, N. C.; secretary Mary Margaret Kelly from Salisbury, N. C.; and treasurer Emilie Tilley from Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Serving the House Committee for Cotten are Martha Jones, Haw River, N. C.; Georgia Ann Leggett, Raleigh, N. C.; Barbara Randolph, Raleigh, N. C.; Betsy Mills, Chocowinity, N. C.; Johnnie Hardesty, Newport, N. C.; Pat Buffalo, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary Keeter, Littleton, N. C.; and Peggy Davis, Wilmington, N. C.

The duties of the House Committee include handling all cases in their respective dorms which concern violations of house regulations, making a report of their actions to their respective Judiciaries, and to uphold house standards at all times and to promote the general welfare of the house.

Ragsdale's vice president is Sadie Barber, Clinton, N. C.; secretary, Ann Drennan, Belmont, N. C.; treasurer, Mattie Lou Harris, Enfield, N. C.

Senior Home Ec Majors Live As 'One Big Happy Family'

By LOU ANNE ROUSE

Have you ever questioned the purpose of the handsome home located behind Garrett Hall and wondered who its occupants are? It's known by Home Economics students as the Home Management House where all majors in that department get their final training before graduation.

Each girl lives in the home one quarter during her senior year. The house is composed of two sections—one side being devoted to apartments while the other is simply a regular house section. While the girls are living in the apartment section, which is simply furnished, they live on a low income level. Then in the house section, they live on a medium income level, having nice furnishings and modern equipment.

Ten At Once

Ten girls occupy the house during each quarter, five in the apartments, and five in the house, rotating at mid-term. These girls receive much experience in home-making and management. The girls are required to act one week as cook, assistant cook, hostess, housekeeper, and laundress.

They learn many things including the use of modern household equip-

ment such as the ironer, dryer, dishwasher, and garbage disposal unit. They learn to become wise shoppers, and learn to manage their time better since they are participating in other college work at the same time.

Confidence Gained

Other benefits include confidence gained for marriage or teaching and co-operation with others.

Of course, they do a great deal of entertaining. They sometimes enjoy meals on the patio and afternoon coffee. On other occasions they entertain freshmen or members of the faculty, give canasta parties, as well as other forms of entertainment. These experiences help the girls gain poise and confidence, according to Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the home economics department.

Big Happy Family

The girls become one big happy family. They enjoy playing the radio harp and singing after supper, some nights. Often the girls' dates or husbands are around to give a masculine touch.

After living in the Home Management House under Dr. McNeil's guidance these young women become ready for their chosen careers in home economics.

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Dr. Pitts To Conduct Series Of Music Lectures At ECC

Dr. Lilla Belle Pitts, internationally known authority on music education will visit East Carolina College Monday and Tuesday, November 12-13, and will conduct a series of meetings planned to benefit teachers and students of music, parents, and others who are interested in instruction in music.

Dr. Pitts' appearances at East Carolina will be sponsored by the Music Education Club, an organization of students of music. Barbara Harris of Beaufort, president of the club; Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music; and committees of students have prepared the program for the two-day series of events.

"Music for Pre-School Children and Children in the Primary Grades" will be the topic of the opening session Monday morning at 9:30. That afternoon Dr. Pitts will discuss "Music for Grammar Grade and Junior High School Pupils" at 1:30. The night meeting at 7:30 will be devoted to consideration of "Music in General Education." These events will take place in the Austin auditorium.

Dr. Pitts will be honor guest Monday at a dinner at 6 p. m. in the

North Dining room of the college. The closing event of the series will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Austin auditorium. At this time Dr. Pitts will talk on "Music in the Secondary School."

Teachers and others who are interested, Dr. Cuthbert states, may obtain tickets to all program meetings for the sum of \$1. Those attending the dinner will pay for the meal at the college dining hall.

Dr. Pitts recently retired as a faculty member of Columbia University in New York City, where she served for many years as professor of music education. She is past president of the Music Educators National Conference and is well known as the author of texts and articles on music education and as co-editor of the RCA Record Library for Children.

'Y's' To Sponsor Thanksgiving And Christmas Program

Chapel for November and December, which have just been announced by Dr. John Bennett, director of religious activities at the college, will include special Thanksgiving and Christmas programs sponsored by the campus YMCA and YWCA. The chapel period is observed on campus each Tuesday at noon.

Helen Habermann, of the Division of Student Work, National Lutheran Council, spoke Tuesday of this week during a two-day visit to the Lutheran Student Association of the college. Other speakers who will appear on programs are Mildred McTyre of Shaw University, Raleigh, November 6, and the Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Greenville, December 4.

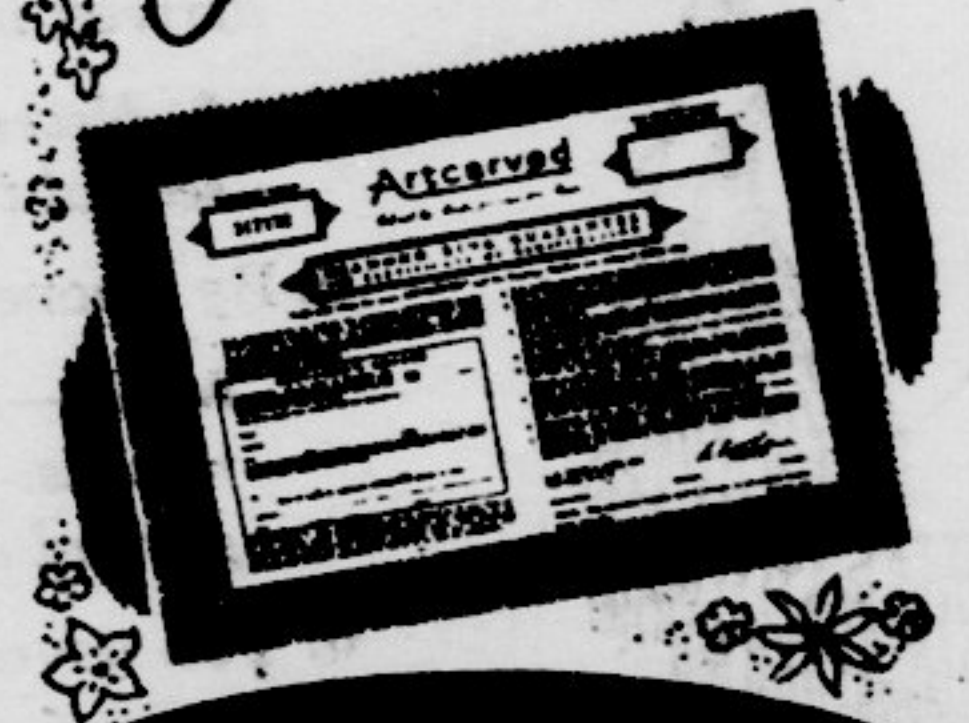
The Thanksgiving service is scheduled for November 12, and the Christmas program for December 18. Fred A. Davenport of Plymouth and Neel Dupree of Greenville, presidents of the YMCA and the YWCA on the campus, and other members of the two organizations are in charge of arrangements.

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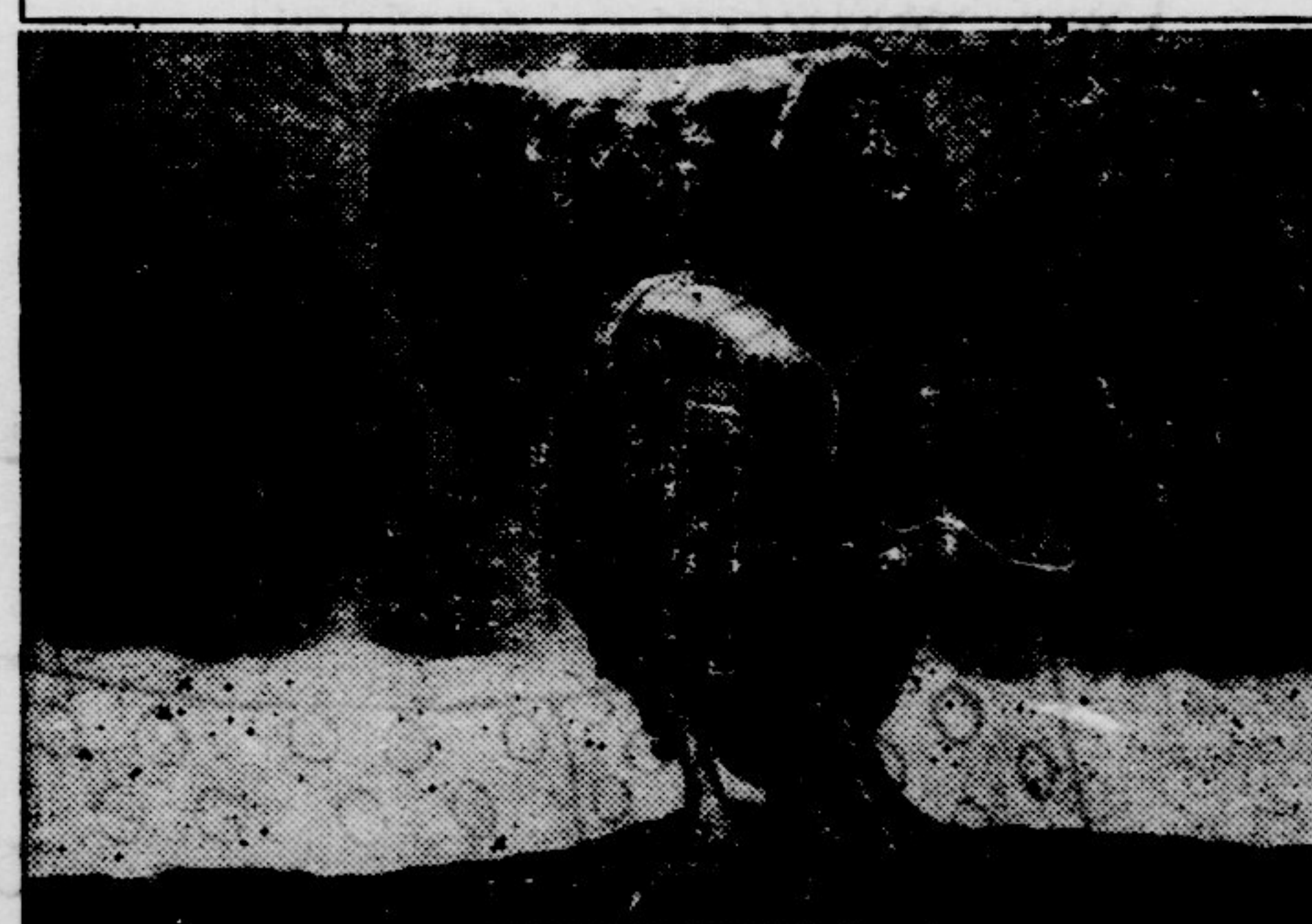
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"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond ring and told me to hawk it. What makes her care on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roommate. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweedie again, because his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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