

Get A Good Start

Once again East Carolina opens its doors of learning. And once again it is time for a little friendly advice for the newcomers.

Once I heard a man address a class, hoping he would be able to persuade some of them to go to college after graduation.

Each one of us has as many potential talents as the other. What we need is a little determination.

Many of us do not work hard enough to find our capacities of work.

No one wants to be going home at the end of the first quarter, but all of us are not brilliant.

Let's buckle down now. Reach for the highest star in the heavens and don't stop until you're holding it.

Editorially Speaking The Big Push

THE BIG PUSH . . . that's what I termed the project of getting out an 8 page edition for the first issue.

To help the freshman class become better informed, in the following editions we will run special articles about the various student government organizations.

IN CASE YOU WONDERED . . . we have decided to retain ads in the paper and to attempt to get a wider selection of local ads.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE . . . our deadline for club and other organizational news will be 4 p.m. Monday.

WE REGRET . . . deeply the death of Mr. Lloyd Bray, Sr., manager of the college book store.

OUR SOLUTION . . . to the parking problem is a simple one, but we're not too sure how valid.

DO YOUR DUTY . . . was the keynote of one legislative member to her fellow members in asking them to be aware of their responsibilities.

IN VAIN . . . I have swatted the gnats. Now the only thing left to do is either buy a transparent plastic space helmet or find some good insect repellent.

I NOTICED . . . an interesting article in the number 2 issue of the Canterbury paper titled "Are We Softies?"

SOMETHING NEW . . . is our plan to promote a variety in columnists in order to better sample the thinking of the campus.

IF YOU'VE MISSED . . . the closed circuit television which was due on campus this fall.

HOMECOMING . . . is the weekend of October 11 and you'll be hearing more about it later.

OUR APOLOGIES . . . for not being able to cover the big game at Portsmouth.

PARDON ME, . . . but I must include a personal note.

Hilda Maria Sandgren Cuellar last week! South American girls are beautiful, as Miss Luise from Peru proves.

Hilda is from the northern section of the continent—Bogota, Colombia.

Hilda Maria Sandgren Cuellar Institute of Education to come here as an exchange student.



The Dating Technique

By BILLY ARNOLD

A word of warning to you freshmen: Every year, in one class or another, some teacher inevitably takes it upon himself to give his boys and girls advice.

Boy: I'm fine. What are you doing? Girl: Oh, I don't know. Why? Boy: Well, I thought that if you weren't too busy I might ask you something.

Girl: Why, of course. I should've thought of that. Boy: Well? Girl: Of course, I'd love to go, but I don't even know your last name, John.

Georgeous Imports For ECC

By CLAUDIA TODD

met Hilda Maria Sandgren Cuellar last week! South American girls are beautiful, as Miss Luise from Peru proves, and Hilda goes along with tradition.



Hilda Maria Sandgren Cuellar

After 8:00 a girl cannot go out with a boy without a chaperone. Another difference she noticed was in the studies.

Hilda, who is planning to return at the end of her studies and teach the English language in her own country, is assisting with Spanish classes in the foreign language department here at East Carolina.

The French Accent

Chantal Leroy, a pert 19-year-old exchange student from Paris who arrived at East Carolina on September 12th, believes that the biggest difference between people of her country and America lies in "the way they look at life."

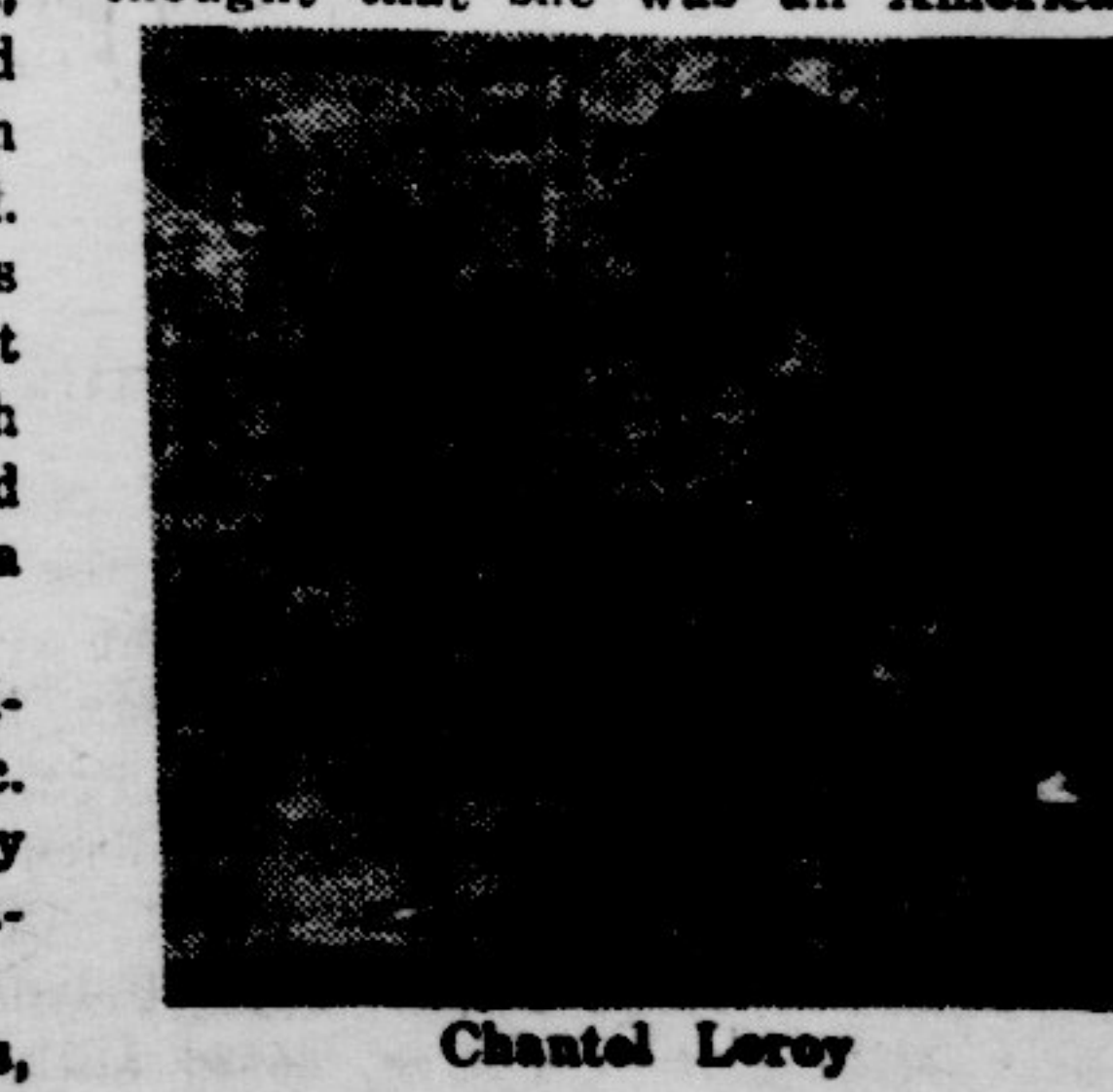
Chantal, who speaks German as well as English and French, hopes to become an interpreter eventually.

Chantal is so articulate in the English language, that on her trip to America on the "Queen Elizabeth," most of her fellow travelers thought that she was an American.

Quite articulate, Chantal speaks of her first impression of New York (her landing place in this country) in comparison with her native Paris.

In fact, Chantal is so articulate in the English language, that on her trip to America on the "Queen Elizabeth," most of her fellow travelers thought that she was an American.

Her own musical tastes, she says, are beginning to shift toward Classical and semi-classical arrangements.



Chantal Leroy

For Puritans And Such

By PURVIS BOYETTE

Our editor, if one is so generously humane as to call her that, speaks, the lots fall and it is my draw to write the first installment for this ecclesiastical document.

I'm starting my third year here and as a result of negligence or what-have-you, I have failed to take a required freshman course.

Et maintenant, le Francais—Paul Fort: THE MOORING LINE (A Sailor's Love)

Why try to patch up the affair? Is loving worthwhile after all? The mooring line's broken, my dear.

Was it me? Was it God? Was it somebody else? Well, it's broken. And who's to blame no one can tell.

Love goes into so many hearts— It's a line passed to so many ships, And it's wound around so many bitts— Whose fault is it if the line parts?

There are too many lovers on earth all heaving away at one sin. Is it really the fault of love if the rope is worn so thin?

Why try to patch up the affair? Is loving worthwhile after all? The mooring line's broken, my dear. And it's you that was tugging too hard.

—FINI

Hope the Puritanical aren't too shocked!

The quill for this column passes from scribe to scribe alternate weeks. I touch pen to paper two weeks hence.

A Gnatty Problem

By PAT REYNOLDS

Throughout the history of man there have been countless pestilences that have harassed him and helped to make his life a bit more miserable.

Now you, no doubt, have heard the old cliché "Strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel."

An unenlightened observer, perhaps looking into a window of Austin or any other building, would be startled to behold the antics of both professors and student.

But we are not lunatics. We are not even slightly deviates. We are plagued with what would be compared to the locusts, the scourge, the boll weevil. The gnats have invaded.

Actually this is more serious than it sounds. And more uncomfortable. It is enough that the weather is much too warm for school.

I believe in this case both faculty and student body are in accord. Isn't there something that can be done about the gnats?

So the entire campus of ECC joins in a singular plea. Please rid us of the gnats.

Welcome Newcomers

To the Freshmen and Transfer Students East Carolina College Greenville, North Carolina

To you who are entering college for the first time, and those of you who are coming to East Carolina from other educational institutions, it is a pleasure and privilege for me.

In the years ahead at East Carolina College you will be preparing yourselves to take your place in your own communities.

We welcome you families and friends at all times and express our best wishes for the success that you desire.

Sincerely yours, M. W. Aldridge, President, Greenville Chamber of Commerce

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Player Of The Week



Jerry Brooks

By JOHNNY HUDSON

The East Carolina sports staff chose to honor a Player of the Week throughout the school year. At this time writing the Pirates have not named in their 1957 season and as the first select player, we are picking a senior who due to a streak of hard luck will probably see only little action this fall. Our top choice this week is Jerry Brooks, the hard-luck ridden tackle from Rockingham, N. C.

Jerry did his high school playing under one of the most successful prep coaches in the state, Bill East. Jerry played a regular tackle for Rockingham during 1948, 1949, and 1950. All three years the Rockets captured top spot in the strong Southeastern AA Conference and advanced on to state championship play.

Before beginning his college career, Jerry served a hitch in the Marines and turned out to be a service star while playing defense for Cherry Point.

Enrolling at East Carolina, the 230 pounder immediately became a mainstay on the ECC gridiron. Being plenty of action and letting loose during his first two years, Jerry was billed for a regular spot that fall as a junior. The Rockingham native looked at his peak in practice last year and was quickly mentioned for All-Conference honors. Bad luck then hit quick and bad. In the opening game against V. P. I., Jerry was injured to bow out with an ankle injury. This kept him out for several weeks and then on his return, he received another injury—this time to the opposite ankle. Taped up and barely able to walk, his love of the game and desire gave him many more playing minutes in the 1956 season.

After completing the season, Jerry underwent an operation on his foot which was unsuccessful. Another operation followed and a pin was placed through his ankle. Still wanting to play ball again his senior year, Jerry worked on his ankle all summer but strength was slow to come.

Brooks has been working hard during the opening weeks of practice and has been counted high on the Pirate tackle list, but he still bears a limp and his playing time is uncertain. The foot has slowed him down considerably.

Although he may not see too much action this fall it is almost certain that Boone will keep him on the traveling squad. He is a big lift to the team and his courage and determination is admired by every player.

It is a shame that such a player with the desire and love of the game as Jerry should sit on the sidelines, but with his desire and hard work, it would not be a miracle to see him running at full strength before this season is over.

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ECC Sophomores



The success of ECC's 1957 season may well depend on how Coach Boone's sophomore crop comes through.

Swimmers Off To Early Start In Defense Of Crown

Last year's NAAIA swimming champs have been hard at work during the opening weeks of school. Though official practice doesn't begin until the first of October, last year's vets are anxious to get back in shape to defend their national crown. This week has been devoted to conditioning and also to a survey of freshman prospects.

Though the squad boasts over 50% returnees, the Bucs may be hurting for free stylers, as four of the top point-getters, Harold McKee, Jim Meads, Dickie Deaton, and Steve Wilkerson, are gone. The loss of McKee, a distance man, and Meads, a sprinter, could create a weakness this winter unless replacements turn up.

Forming a steady and dependable nucleus are Bob Sawyer, the top backstroke artist in the South, Teddy Gartman, Ken Midgette, Mike Williamson, Jack Kobberling, Glenn Dwyer, and Sidney Oliver. Also back

Jorgensen Has Article In "Coach And Athlete"

East Carolina College's first fifty years of growth and service and its encouraging outlook for the future received favorable attention in the leading article of the current issue of "Coach and Athlete." The magazine, a "slick paper" publication, is devoted to sports and has a wide circulation, particularly in the Southern States.

"Campus Close-Up" by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of the health and physical education at the college here gives a historical sketch of East Carolina's development from 1907 to the present. Emphasis is placed on the facilities available to students of health and physical education and on the diversified sports program staged by the college.

Dr. Jorgensen's close-up of East Carolina is illustrated with campus scenes, action shots of East Carolina athletic contests, and a photograph of President J. D. Mesick, under whose leadership during the past ten years, the college has had its most spectacular period of growth.

On the East Carolina campus, Dr. Jorgensen says, "a feeling of optimism prevails... The future points to continued growth in physical facilities, increased enrollment, and a diversified curriculum to meet the needs of this area."

Boone Honored In Home Town

Davidson Next For Bucs

The Purple and Gold of East Carolina opened their 1957 season last Saturday night against the University of Richmond Spiders. This was a big test for Boone and his charges, but only a little taste of what was to come of a nine game schedule which presents the toughest assignment in the school's history.

Following Richmond is Davidson, another strong Southern Conference eleven. The Wildcats will offer the Pirates their first test at home against home fans. It will also be the cross-state foe's first appearance at Greenville.

Also scheduled to give the Pirates plenty of trouble are five North State rivals featuring Lenoir Rhyne, last year's top small college in the nation. Elon's Christians offer the Bucs plenty of competition for homecoming night.

Additional members to this year's slate are a couple of South Carolina teams, Newberry and Presbyterian, who may someday emerge into the North State loop. Both these clubs boast strong material and will be out to make impressive showings against North State teams.

Improvement is anticipated by the Pirates, but after looking over the schedule, it is hard to see. The slate marks an interesting one with four games staged for Greenville, three on rival fields, and the Richmond tilt was on neutral ground.

The remaining schedule for the Pirates:

Sept. 21 open date; Sept. 28, Davidson, in Greenville; Oct. 5, Catawba in Salisbury; Oct. 12, Elon, in Greenville; Oct. 19, Western Carolina, in Cullowee; Oct. 26, Newberry, in Greenville; Nov. 9, Lenoir Rhyne, in Greenville; Nov. 16, Presbyterian of South Carolina, in Clinton, S. C.

Former Prep Star Entertained By Sports Club

The Portsmouth (Va.) Sports Club opened its 1957-58 series of programs last Friday evening, Sept. 13 by holding Jack Boone Night. The organization was host and toasted the popular East Carolina College head football coach. Boone is a native of Portsmouth.

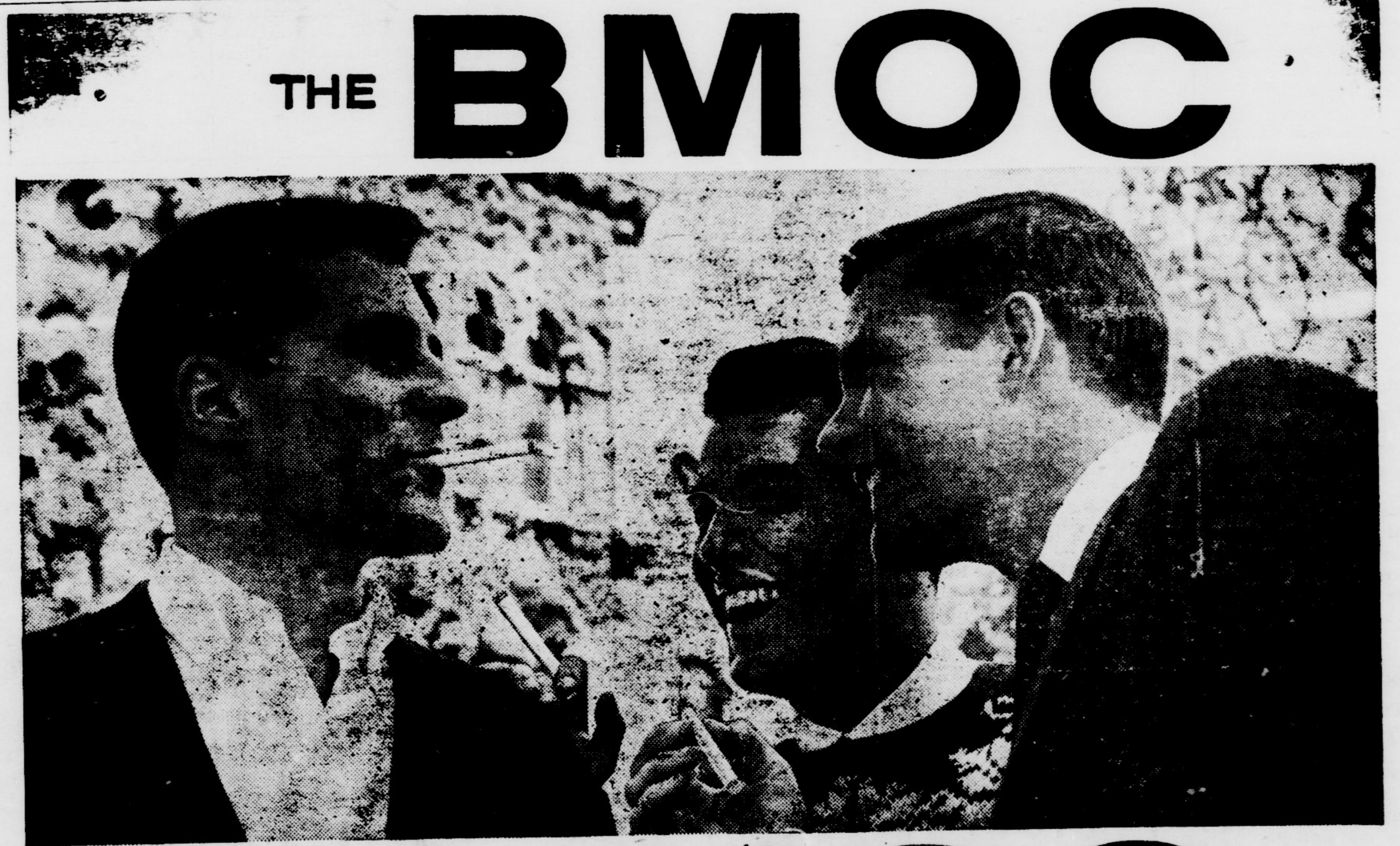
The organization headed by President Harry C. Hull honored Boone, a product of Woodrow Wilson High School, on the eve of the East Carolina-University of Richmond football game at a testimonial dinner. The game on Saturday night was the first college game played in Portsmouth in 14 years and was played at the stadium where Boone was a high school star and later played there in the short-lived Dixie Pro football league.

Invitations to the Friday evening dinner were extended to the five former coaches under whose tutelage Jack Boone developed his football "know-how." They are Ernest Wilde, Lester Kibler, Horace Hendrickson, Dutch Clark, and Hamp Poole.

East Carolina officials were also included on the invitation list, in addition to Coach Boone, were Dr. J. D. Mesick, president; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice president and dean of the college; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, head of the physical education department and director of athletics; and Alumni Secretary and Sports News Director James Butler.

The Portsmouth Sports Club has honored two other Portsmouth native sons with testimonial dinners. The honor guests on former occasions were Ace Parker and Channel Harper.

1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 28—Davidson, here
Oct. 5—Catawba, here
Oct. 12—Elon, here
Oct. 19—W. C. C., here
Oct. 26—Newberry, here
Nov. 2—Appalachian, here
Nov. 9—Lenoir Rhyne, here
Nov. 16—Presbyterian, there



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Construction To Begin Soon On New Dorm And Cafeteria; Will House 512

A new dormitory and cafeteria will get under construction early this fall, F. D. Duncan, Business Manager of the college announced last week.

The construction, which is expected to greatly facilitate the campus housing problem, will cost \$1,227,305, Duncan stated that this figure is more than the college has available for the project at this time.

However, a conference with Architect Eric G. Flanagan to make minor alterations in the original plans is being scheduled in Raleigh this week.

H Shape

The H-shaped construction, which will house 512 men and will include a cafeteria unit, will be erected on East 10th Street south of the Memorial Gymnasium and the college stadium.

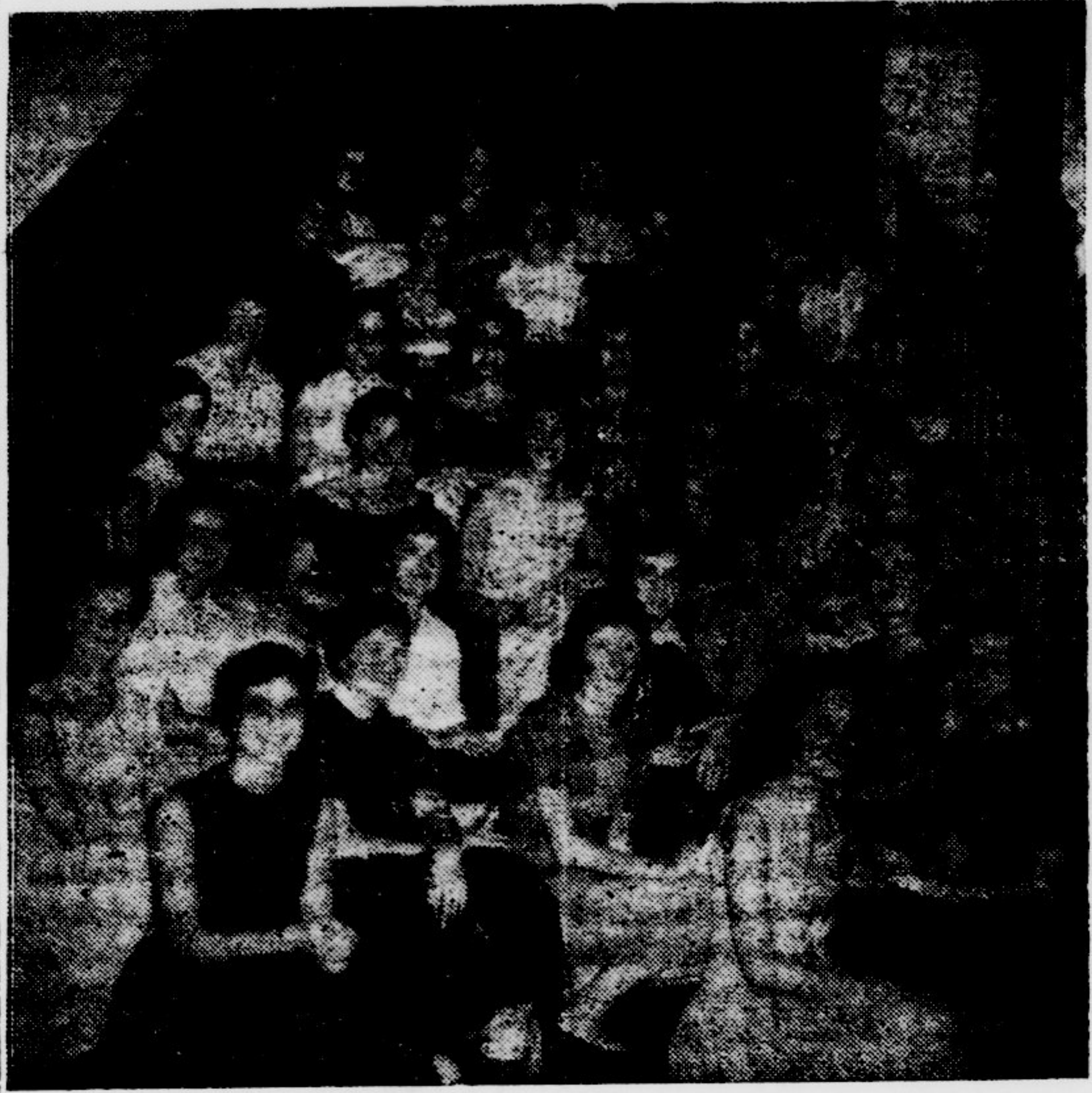
The new building is to be financed through a loan by the Federal Housing and Home Loan Agency who will review the bids in Atlanta this week.

Low Bids

Bids were submitted in August by 18 general contractors, 13 plumbing, 14 heating and 17 electrical contractors.

The lowest bidders in each category were: O. L. Shackelford of Kinston, general contract, \$978,319; Hillco Company of Durham, heating, \$115,429; and plumbing, \$64,665; Diek's Electrical Company of Wilson, electrical work, \$68,892.

An All Girl Cast



THE EAST CAROLINIAN STAFF—this year's East Carolinian staff is the biggest in three years. Composed of 41 writers and—believe it or not—carriers, the staff promises bigger and better newspapers.

ID Card Project Near Completion Dennis Announces

About 1500 upperclassmen have their new type ID cards, and pictures for 1489 more, including freshmen, have been taken since fall registration, according to Eldie Dennis, chairman of the committee working on the ID cards. This leaves about 700 to 750 more to be completed.

Students who did not have their pictures for ID cards made before the deadline and those who must have retakes may have them made at the Messick-Henry Studio, located downtown above the College Shop. Student should clear with the SGA office before having pictures taken. Retakes will be free, but new pictures will have a charge of \$2.00. The ID cards will be distributed in the College Union on two dates to be announced later under the public address system. After that they can be obtained at the SGA office.

Dennis gave a great deal of credit to Mike Katsias, who headed the committee for the actual picture taking and paper work, and the girls who assisted him on the committee. Johanna Leeuenburg, Janet Hodges, and Lillian Cohen helped recruit girls from their respective dormitories to serve as assistants during the week in which the pictures for the ID cards were taken.

The need for identification cards that could not be transferred arose because of the fact that many outsiders have been using student identification to gain admittance to College functions. Dennis stated that he felt if competent ticket checkers were placed on doors an increase in gate receipts will be noticed. Also the new cards would alleviate card-swapping.

The student response to the new ID cards has been good, according to Dennis, with the only objection being the long waiting lines when pictures were taken. However, the rush will not be as bad in the following years, as the ID cards are made for the entire four years a student is enrolled at East Carolina College. He added that he felt there is still room for improvement, but there has been a big step forward from what we have had in the years past.

Both Dennis and Katsias said they considered the ID cards as good or better than those of any school in the state with which they are familiar. Katsias stressed also that it was a student inspired project that gained the administration's approval and became a reality through student efforts.



THE ECC EXPRESS—This is the advertising section of the Atlantic Coastline passenger train that carried about 350 merry making students to Portsmouth, Va. last weekend to see the EC-Richmond football game.

Participation In Teacher Education Work Brings National Recognition To College

East Carolina College's participation in the nation-wide Teacher Education and Religion Project sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education receives favorable attention in the

quarterly "News" published by the association, Vol. III, Nos. 9 and 10.

The entire eight-page issue is devoted to studies and activities conducted at the college during almost four years of work on the project. The current issue of the "News" is now being distributed throughout this country.

President John D. Messick and Vice-President Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the project committee, contributed introductory discussions dealing with the objectives and the benefits derived on the campus from the study and its implementation on the campus.

Other articles, written by members of the Committee on Teacher Education and Religion on the campus here and other faculty members, deal with ways and means of teaching the reciprocal relationships between religion and such areas as literature, history, the arts, science, geography, and home economics.

Author-committee members pictured on the front page of the "News" are Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Beattie McNeill of the home economics department; Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg of the English department; J. O. Derrick of the science department; Dr. W. E. Marshall of the social studies department; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen of the health and physical education department; and Dr. John B. Bennett, coordinator of religious activities.

Other contributors include Dr. Wellington B. Gray of the art department; Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the music department; Dr. R. E. Cramer of the geography department, and Dr. P. A. Toll of the social studies department.

Durham Receives Music Degree From Eastman

W. Edmund Durham, faculty member of the department of music at East Carolina College, has received from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., the degree of doctor of philosophy. In his work for the degree, Dr. Durham specialized in the works of the composer Mozart.

A native of Kentucky, he joined the East Carolina faculty in 1950 and as a staff member of the department of music has taught theory and other courses. He is a graduate of Berea College in Kentucky and of the University of Oklahoma.

Before coming to East Carolina, Dr. Durham taught at Shurtleff College in Illinois, Simpson College in Indiana, and Northwestern State College in Louisiana.

Prominent New York Artists Make Up Current Exhibition

Work by three prominent New York artists makes up a current exhibition at the Joyner Memorial Library at East Carolina College.

The show, sponsored by the department of art at the college, comes to the campus through the courtesy of Grace Pickett of the Studio Guild, W. Redding, Conn.

Included are lithographs and caseins by Elizabeth Erlanger, watercolors by Kent Day Coes, and watercolors and caseins by A. Leslie Ross. The public is invited to see these works during the next week, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition is the first in a series of shows to be sponsored during the present school year by the East Carolina department of art. Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the department, has announced that later shows will include photography, the graphic arts, and work in oil and watercolor. Several exhibitions by talented students are also being planned.

Elizabeth Erlanger's work, "as contemporary in style as tomorrow's newspaper," is semi-abstract in subject matter. The paintings on exhibition here include figures and landscapes in lively colors.

A traditional watercolorist, Coes contributes to the show ten paintings on New England themes, all of which are exhibited for the first time. Others of his works have been displayed throughout the United States in conjunction with the American Watercolor Society.

The ten paintings by Ross on view here show a progression from almost photographic realism to, and including, the abstract. He has been exhibiting for a number of years

Waldrop Named To ECC Board Of Trustees

J. Herbert Waldrop, executive vice president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Greenville, was recently appointed for a six-year term of office as a member of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College by Governor Luther H. Hodges. He replaces Mrs. B. T. Williams of Steadman.

Reappointed by Governor Hodges to the Board of Trustees, also for six-year terms are Henry Belk of Goldsboro, journalist and editor; E. E. Rawl, Greenville businessman; and W. W. Taylor, Jr., of Warrenton, attorney.

Mr. Rawl is serving at present as chairman of the Budget-Building Committee of the Board and as a member of the Scholarship Foundations Committee. Mr. Belk is a member of the Executive Committee; and Mr. Taylor of the Budget-Building Committee.

Other members now serving on the East Carolina Board are Arthur L. Fyler of Rocky Mount, chairman; Dr. Charles Carroll of Raleigh, state superintendent of public instruction; Ed L. Hodges, Washington; I. H. O'Hanlon, Fayetteville; Judge Luther Hamilton, Morehead City; Fred Willetts, Wilmington; Charles H. Lar-kins, Kinston; N. Elton Aydtlett, Elizabeth City; and Mrs. W. B. Umstead, Durham.

All students who plan to complete their work by the end of the spring quarter and who have not applied for graduation are reminded by Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Registrar, that the diplomas will be ordered on January 18, 1957. This is very important, as each year a few students do not make applications in time to receive their diplomas.


Those from the seven counties to whom scholarships have been awarded are: Pitt, Janie Stancill Rollins, Bethel; Beaufort, Frances Ruth Davis, Pantego; Martin, Mollie Marie Biggs, Williamston; Hertford, Elizabeth Ann Taylor, Como; Washington, Lois Jacquin Harrison, Plymouth; Chowan, Leigh Dobson, Edenton; and Pasquotank, Patricia Ann White, Elizabeth City.

Rehearsals Begin As College Orchestra Observes 7th Year

Rehearsals have begun for the East Carolina College Orchestra, starting its seventh year, and a number of programs are scheduled for eastern North Carolina, according to Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Conductor. At its second full rehearsal of the year, held September 12th, the following officers were elected: Robert Ellwanger, junior from Rockingham, President; John Lowery, junior from Kinston, Vice President; and Marion Morrison, from Hamlet, Secretary.

Committee chairman named by Ellwanger included Franklin Bullard, High Point, Social Chairman; Frances Hilburn, Raleigh, Historian; Frances Johnson, Roanoke Rapids, Publicity Chairman.

Plans for the year include the annual Christmas concert, scheduled for December 8, 3:30 p.m., in McGinnis Auditorium. This concert will feature Barbara Harris, soprano from Beaufort as soloist. Out of town concerts are planned for Henderson, Kinston, Roanoke Rapids and Washington. In addition, the orchestra accompanies the annual Student Government Association musical presented each year, plays a spring concert and furnishes music for campus exercises.



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