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Homecoming Schedule

A list of activities for Homecoming, October 12, has been compiled on page four. The E-C-Football game gets the ball rolling.

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Frosh Elect Whitford President By 2-1 Vote

Williams, Jones, Hoffer, Parker Defeat Opponents

By MIKE KATSIAS
Freshman voters marched to the polls Monday and elected Preston Whitford their President for the coming year.

When the ballots were totaled, the names of Williams, Jones, Parker and Hoffer received offices. The race was the previous week end when the need for the run off which finally decided who will guide this year's freshman class.

Whitford triumphed over his opponent Bobby Seate by a 2-1 margin of 133 to 90 votes. Whitford, who had led on the first ballot said, "It is my desire as freshman class president to learn the workings of the school and then seek to attain the legislation that will best benefit my classmates. I would like to offer my sincere thanks to all who supported me."

The race for the vice-presidency was decided by a 153 to 134 margin in favor of Dennis Williams over rival Barbara Smith. Williams had won on the first ballot as had Whitford. His margin of victory over Smith was similar to the initial results.

Upset
Barbara Jones pulled a stunning upset in defeating favored and Anne Jackson by the slightest of margins, 142 to 140 for the office of secretary. This race was easily the most fiercely contested of all the offices at stake in the run-off.

In the battle for the treasurer's position, Jimmy Parker of Goldsboro won over Charlie Munn the first to handle class funds by a margin of 170 to 117. Parker garnered a similar lead over this same opponent in the earlier voting.

Hoffer for SGA
The final office which was left to the freshman voters to decide on was that of SGA representative. Gloria Hoffer defeated Mary Brown in this race by a total of 188 to 10. Hoffer, business major from Sunbury, conducted one of the most energetic of all the campaigns staged by the successful candidates. "This may be old hat, but it bears repetition—I'm going to do my best to represent the feelings of my class in the SGA," said the new representative.



FROSH OFFICERS Gloria Hoffer, Barbara Jones, Jimmy Parker and Preston Whitford gather around Election Chairman Marsha Forbes as winners in the freshman elections are announced. —photo by Bob Harper

IFC President Jones Addresses Male Students

"We believe that social fraternities do and shall continue to bring forth the leaders of this campus," said Rodney Jones, president of the Interfraternity Council, as he addressed a gathering of male freshmen students who met in Flanagan Auditorium to gain a better understanding of social fraternities at East Carolina.

The IFC president further stated, "Our purpose here tonight is to help you understand social fraternities and the overall part they play in this college's environment."

At the present time, local social fraternities are allowed at the college, but national affiliation and the right to have houses has not yet been approved by the governing Board of Trustees. The socials have been on a probationary period for a year and their record will be one of the topics under consideration at the next meeting of the Board sometime this month.

After his opening statements, Jones introduced the major IFC officers to the group: Mac Lancaster (Phi Kappa Alpha), vice-president; L. E. Alford (Sigma Rho Phi), secretary; and Mike Katsias (Delta Sigma Rho), treasurer.

Five Social Frats
There are five social fraternities at the college. They are: Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Alpha, Pi Gamma Phi, and Sigma Rho Phi. The membership total of this group numbers at about two hundred.

When asked why the IFC had been established, Jones replied, "All the fraternities felt the need for a central organizing force and our conception was the result." The Council governs the annual Greek Week which takes place sometime after the Christmas holidays. No fraternity is permitted to approach a freshman until this period arrives. Failure to comply with this constitutional provision would result in a severe penalty for the offender if found guilty.

Records Checked
Even during Greek Week when the various freshmen begin making up their minds as to which frat they hope to join, their records are thoroughly checked by the IFC to see that they possess a "3" average and 30 hours of work at the college.

Another topic of discussion at the gathering was the mention of Homecoming activity. "Keep your eyes on the social fraternities, they're out to do their part and make this Homecoming the best ever," said the IFC secretary. The meeting reached its ending as the advantages of becoming a social fraternity member were cited—"An outlet for leadership, spirit, and social activity."

Recording Artist To Sing At Circle K's Final Show

Spectators at the third performance of the Circle K Variety Show will be in for a surprise when Leon Long, veteran recording artist for King records, will appear in the show's final run.

Co-producer Bubba Driver announced that he has secured Long for tonight's performance only.

The popular talent show has filled Austin Auditorium for the past two evenings and Driver anticipates an even bigger crowd tonight. The show features a two-act performance blending music, comedy and drama into a gay, fun-packed evening of entertainment.

Leon Long, who is a student at Washington and Lee University, made a popular recording recently called, "Please Think of Me." The talented college student has signed a contract with King records to make several more recordings this summer.

Commenting on his style, the Virginia singer said he hopes to be "something different"—a cross between rock 'n roll and the Frank Sinatra type of popular song.

As well as a satirical treatment of the classic Western movie, "Shane," by the Circle K members, the show includes a wide array of student talent.

Student Singers
Outstanding student singers Dotie Wylie, Carolyn Elam, and Carol Robbins are backed up by a five man combo, which includes E. W. Lee at the drums, Keith Dobbins, bass, Lee Reynolds, piano, Steve Clements, vibes, and Willie, flute and alto.

Hal Stout performs in a comedy routine and Marvin Gregory does song impersonations.

One of the highlights of the show is the act performed by Bubba, Buckley, and their comical sidekick, Hurky D-Stout.

Calypso Theme
Calypso is the theme when Janet Arnold dances to the popular form of foreign music. Newcomer to East Carolina talent shows, Vicky Cooke also dances.

Tommy Hull, practiced Playhouse stage director, handles the sets for the show. Tommy shows originality in this production and the audience feels like participants.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Circle K scholarship fund and will provide a scholarship for some needy student at East Carolina.

Besides this project the Circle K club in the past has sponsored a clothing drive for needy families and have aided local women's clubs raise funds for worthy purposes.

Last year the club sponsored a talent show and a minstrel along with their parent organization, the Kiwanis.

Traffic Notice!

All traffic behind Women's dormitories and Austin building will move west beginning as of October 7.

All traffic in front of the Library, the Infirmary and Flanagan building will move east as of the same date.

F. D. Duncan

Money, Drinking Share Spotlight In SGA Meeting; Final Budget Set

Money and drinking were in the spotlight at last week's SGA meeting. Over \$9000 was appropriated by the budget committee and a bill to clarify a drinking law was defeated.

Also Dr. Herbert Paschal was introduced to the assembly by President Phelps. He will serve with Dr. Robert C. Cramer as faculty advisor to the SGA.

Bobby Patterson, SGA treasurer and Chairman of the Budget committee, presented and gained approval on the second portion of the appropriations. Other appropriations were approved at an earlier meeting.

The final budget represents a considerable decrease in the yearly budget. Patterson stated that all requests were cut due to insufficient funds appropriated by the legislature.

One of the most controversial issues to reach the legislature floor was brought to a head when delegate Eddie Dennis presented his proposed change in the by-laws which would define the term "drinking" and would permit students to drink beer off campus.

The ensuing debate was lively and many delegates came to life to voice opinions on the drinking issue. However, the bill failed to carry the necessary three-fourths majority for passage.

The question as to equal distribu-



SHIRLEY KNAVES . . . She opposed drinking motion.

American Childhood Education	\$ 110.00
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EDDIE DENNIS . . . He started it.

tion of the band engagements after football games for the remainder of the quarter was settled between the Collegians and Dreamers, local campus dance bands.

The Collegians played after the game this past weekend and will play again on November 2. Remaining are the dates October 26 and November 9, they will be filled by the Dreamers.

After the regular meeting, President Phelps met with 21 of the delegates to work out final phases of his plan to "Bring the SGA to the Students." They were given an orientation class assignment and an outline to refer to when presenting their talk to the freshmen students.

Those who were selected and participated in the project were: Lena Kay McLemore, Fernie Highsmith, Joy Jordan, Janet Hodges, Teddy Gartman, Mike Katsias, Coy Harris, Elizabeth Judge, Donald Jones, Sylvia Jones, Tommy Ragland, Ruth Turnage, Eddie Dennis, Ann Hughes, Marcia Forbes, Johnny Hudson, Jimmy Phelps, Bucky Monroe, and Charles Sioussat.

ROTC Blood Drive Is Success Despite Rain

East Carolina's students defied the rains Tuesday as the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its annual visit to the college under the sponsorship of the local AF ROTC unit and the outcome was a successful drive.

The total: Donors 174, Rejects 21; total 195.

vantage of it last year. Last year there was one car parked on that lot and it stayed there for only one hour.

Harrell said that the students have been cooperating nicely thus far this year and that "we hope they will continue to work with us as they have been."

Alice Anne Horne: Seventy, Shaky, She's Ready To Die

By BRYAN HARRISON

"I hope my eyes don't look like saucers," said adorable Alice Anne Horne, whose eyes looked like saucers.

Alice Anne was posing, but not really posing, for the picture you see above. The editors wanted a picture of her because she's playing a role in the Playhouse production of Paul Green's "House of Connelly."

"It's a character role and I just love character parts. I'm seventy, shaky, and semi-invalid and I get to die on the stage. I just love to die."

Miss Horne, who could be called the darling of the East Carolina Playhouse, is full of life. She's a dazzling personification of all the roles she's played on the McGinnis stage.

"I loved Lady Macbeth best of all." She's also played Elvira Condemine, the ghost wife, in "Blythe Spirit." But college fans remember her most as Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion."

"I think Shaw is fabulous." Shaw, Shakespeare and Coward. She likes modern plays too. She played a character role once before, Lullabelle Alexander in "State of the Union."

Also she danced in "Connecticut Yankee." She loves to dance. We danced all over the newspaper office. "I sure would like to do mah nambah in this year's musical," she said.

The interview went on. It started with something like "Where have you been all my life?" or "Did you do anything interesting this summer?"

"I read all summer." "What did you read?" "Shakespeare."

"Shakespeare?" "I read twelve of his plays."

"Which twelve?" "She named twelve. "Which one did you like most?"

"Macbeth . . . and Hamlet." "Romeo and Juliet?"

"Oh, I would just love to play Juliet."

And she does play Juliet. And Eliza Doolittle and Susabelle and Lady Macbeth—all the time.

The amazing thing is that it all comes naturally. She's always acting, yet she's never acting. Perhaps that's the secret of her success. She is 100% emotion on the stage and the audience laps it up.

But the tall, vivacious brownette



Alice Anne Horne

from Tabor City, who began playing major roles in major productions without any dramatic experience, didn't spring to local fame on sheer emotion alone. The girl has technique and when showtime rolls around her directors and colleagues as well as the audience sing her praises.

We ask her to comment on things pertaining to drama, Tennessee Williams.

"I like some of his things, but not all of them. He makes you feel so dirty."

Hateful of Rain. "It's a fabulous play. Simply fabulous."

Teahouse of the August Moon. "Well, it's a man's play. Strictly a man's play, but I plan to do technical work on the Playhouse production."

"What is your favorite role?" "I don't have a favorite. I like versatility and variety. I would like to play all the roles."

We kept talking pictures and asking questions and we were convinced that "House of Connelly" audiences will have a fabulous, simply fabulous time when Miss Horne performs again.

Studying Script For 'House Of Connelly' Production



READING LINES . . . Shirley Dixon, Alice Horne, Silvia Rustin, and Gwen McClamrock pore over their lines for the coming "House of Connelly" production. The play will be the first of the year produced by the ECC Playhouse. —photo by Bob Harper

Parking Tickets Are Fewer Now

Worth Baker, official in charge of parking on campus, said in an interview this week that his earlier claim that the parking situation at ECC has improved 50 percent over last year "still holds true."

After three weeks of school, Baker and officer Johnny Harrell announced that the issuance of traffic tickets has been cut sharply from last year's. "Last year at this time," Harrell said, "we were averaging 60-65 tickets per day. This year the figure has been cut to about 18 per day."

The only other development in the parking situation since the opening of school is the closing of the football parking lot as a day student parking facility. At the beginning of the 1957 term, Baker told the East Carolinian that the lot behind the football stadium was open for day student parking.

"It was closed," Harrell stated, "because the students didn't take ad-

PIRATES DEN

By
JOHNNY HUDSON

East Carolina had no reason to hide face after last Saturday's 19-6 loss to Davidson. The locals had out-hustled and except for a couple of bad breaks had outplayed their three-touchdown favorites from the western part of the state. It was the first meeting of the two schools and it also made former ECC coach, Bill Dole, live a couple of hard hours as he watched his Davidson unit, claimed as one of the best in his reign, played off their feet by a determined Pirate eleven.

They say breaks make the game and this was the case Saturday as ECC got more than their share of bad ones in the game. Davidson only had two to go against them which might have influenced the outcome.

These were a few which could have meant some difference; (1) After the drive to Davidson's 34, Bob Maynard received a bad snap from center on fourth down and Davidson took over on the 37. (2) A 28 yard pass from Benson to Westervelt carried the ball into ECC territory early in the game. The ball was caught by Westervelt and ECC's Tommy Nash. It was apparent from the press box that Nash grabbed the loose ball first and also lined up with it, but the officials awarded the ball to Davidson. (3) ECC tackled deep in their territory after holding Davidson. (4) A Ralph Zehring pass was intercepted on the 32 to set up Davidson's first touchdown. (5) An ECC drive late in the second quarter was halted by penalties. A 11 yard pass by Speight and a 29 yard run by Nash were nullified. (6) After ECC's line held, Davidson completed a pass for a touchdown in the 3rd quarter. (7) Bob Lilley broke into the clear only to be tripped up by a team-mate. (8) ECC blockers relaxed and Davidson blocked Lilley's punt and scored a TD.

The breaks which hampered Davidson were a fumble on a short drive and some outstanding defensive work by the Pirate line on a fourth down play when Davidson gambled and failed to make the needed yardage.

Linemen Outstanding

The ECC line played a bang up game as they held Davidson in check as long as they moved on the ground. East Carolina's pass defense was again looked weak as Davidson took advantage of it. Also another weakness of ECC was their punting. The punters were having trouble getting off their boots, with one being blocked for Davidson's final tally.

Ken Burgess, Dick Monds, Charles Cooke, James Faircloth, Larry Howell, Perry Pearson, Gary Pierce, Ed Emory, Lynn Barnett, Bill Cain, Howard Beale, Tommy Jones, and David Thomas all need recognition for their outstanding work up front in holding Davidson and also shaking ECC loose.

James Speight, the speedy and shifty Greenville sophomore, was the offensive star of the night as he thrilled the crowd of 5500 with his 49 yard dash in the second period and was also top ground gainer of the night with 121 yards.

Coach Jack Boone and his staff need recommendation for their job. The club was vastly improved over the Richmond showing despite the fact of being injury-riddled. Boone was forced to go with his first unit most of the way except for spot changes while Davidson used two units in trying to wear down the inspired Bucs.

The ECC bench was loaded with many injuries which didn't see action. Halfbacks Lee Atkinson and Charlie Bishop, quarterback George Turner, and fullback Joe Holmes did not play while James Faircloth and center Lynn Barnett were hampered with previous ailments. Fullback Bob Maynard was injured early in the second period and Barnett was also forced to retire.

Catawba Strong

East Carolina will be seeking victory this Saturday when they meet Catawba. The Indians are supposedly strong, but after Saturday ECC looks like one of the stronger North State clubs. ECC will be facing probably the largest line in the state and also Coach Clyde Biggers former assistant to Boone.

A victory is needed by the Pirates to get them off on the right foot in conference play. It is hoped that a large number of students will be able to make the trip to Salisbury to support ECC.

Despite the slight rain which continuously fell Saturday night, the East Carolina student body seemed behind the Pirates. They could be well heard across the field.

Intra-Mural Program

Harry Archer, newly elected president of the ECC Intra-Mural council is very enthused over this year's program. "We have some new ideas and hope to have a much larger program this year. As far as football is concerned, I believe that all the teams will be stronger because last year was our initial season in this sport and experience and a better knowledge of the game will be present this fall," states Archer.

Last fall at the end of the season, an ECC All-Star unit was formed to meet the champion club of the University of North Carolina. ECC gave their competitors a couple of close games, and should be stronger this year.

Archer refuses to predict a champion for this year's single loop. He states that the "River Rats," last year's winner will once again be strong. Archer and Berny Stevens, present coach at Tabor City, are missing from the defending champions, but Coach Doug Watts appears to have found ample replacements. Delta Sigma Rho, local social fraternity, which made an outstanding showing in their first year of operation, must be classified as the darkhorse in the loop. Also expected to figure high in the ratings are the always potent "Country Gentlemen" and EPO.

Predictions Of The Week

In our top predictions of the week we are picking Milwaukee to defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series. (In our article last Spring, we picked the Braves to win the National League Loop.) In football, East Carolina over Catawba by 12; the Pirates are victory-hungry and their performance against Davidson left no doubt as to their potentials. Navy over Carolina by 13; Tar Heels improved but not quite enough to upset Middles. Duke over Maryland by 14; Devils look tough while Terps are still having troubles. State over Clemson by 7; Wolfpack having one of better seasons but Tigers will be tougher after last week. Virginia over Wake Forest by 7; Deacs don't have it this fall while Cavaliers are improved. South Carolina over Texas; Gamecocks should go undefeated the rest of season.

Baby Bucs Win Opener, 19-0

Coach Earl Smith made his debut as head coach of ECC's first junior varsity in several years with a 19-0 victory over Chowan Junior College.

The "Baby Bucs" started slow but picked up steam in recording an opening win. Coach Smith was well pleased with the club since practices had been devoted mostly to working against varsity units, and they had no idea of the offense Chowan ran.

Freshman Stuart Holland quarterbacked the club most of the way with his pass to Bucky Dennis accounting for the first TD midway the second period. The play covered 38 yards.

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Davidson Takes 19-7 Triumph In Rain; ECC Line Outstanding

A more experienced Davidson Wildcat eleven took advantage of two breaks last Saturday night to edge out a fired-up East Carolina club 19-6 in ECC's home opener.

Out-hustled throughout the game, the Cats of former ECC coach, Bill Dole, capitalized on two ECC mistakes—one in the second period and the other in the final minutes—to record their second win of the season and dealt the victory-hungry Pirates their second loss in as many starts.

East Carolina took the opening kick-off and after a Ralph Zehring pass fell incomplete, James Speight dashed off tackle for 28 yards down to the Davidson 45. The Pirates then bogged down after Zehring got thrown for a big loss attempting to pass. Bob Maynard then booted a beautiful 45 yard kick going out of bounds on the Cats 16.

The Pirate line held, but a third down pass got the Cats deep into ECC territory. With the ball resting on the ECC 32, a couple of passes fell incomplete and Dick Monds stopped Cat back Paul Barbee on the fourth down with inches to go.

ECC picked up a couple of first downs and on fourth down Bob Maynard attempted to kick, but a bad snap from center forced the Buc fullback to run and he was stopped short of the needed yardage and the visitors took over on their 37 instead of deep in their territory.

After no gain, Davidson kicked deep in ECC territory and on second down received another big break when halfback Tommy Nash fumbled and end Alex Porter fell on the ball at the ECC 32 yard line. East Carolina's stout line once again rose up to stop the threat on the 16.

The Pirates looked ready to move as Nash skirted 29 yards, but the play was nullified due to a penalty and ECC once again punted out.

With the ball resting on the Pirate 26, the ECC line once again stopped their three-touchdown favorites with inches to go. ECC once again began to move but a 15 yard penalty stopped the drive and a Ralph Zehring pass was intercepted on the ECC 32.

The Cats then moved for the first time within the ECC ten yard line, with a 14 yard run by Ralph Seltzer highlighting the short drive. Paul Barbee climaxed the march by scoring from six yards out. The extra point was no good.

With less than two minutes remaining, East Carolina tied it up on a beautiful 49 yard dash by James Speight, sophomore halfback. The point was partially blocked.

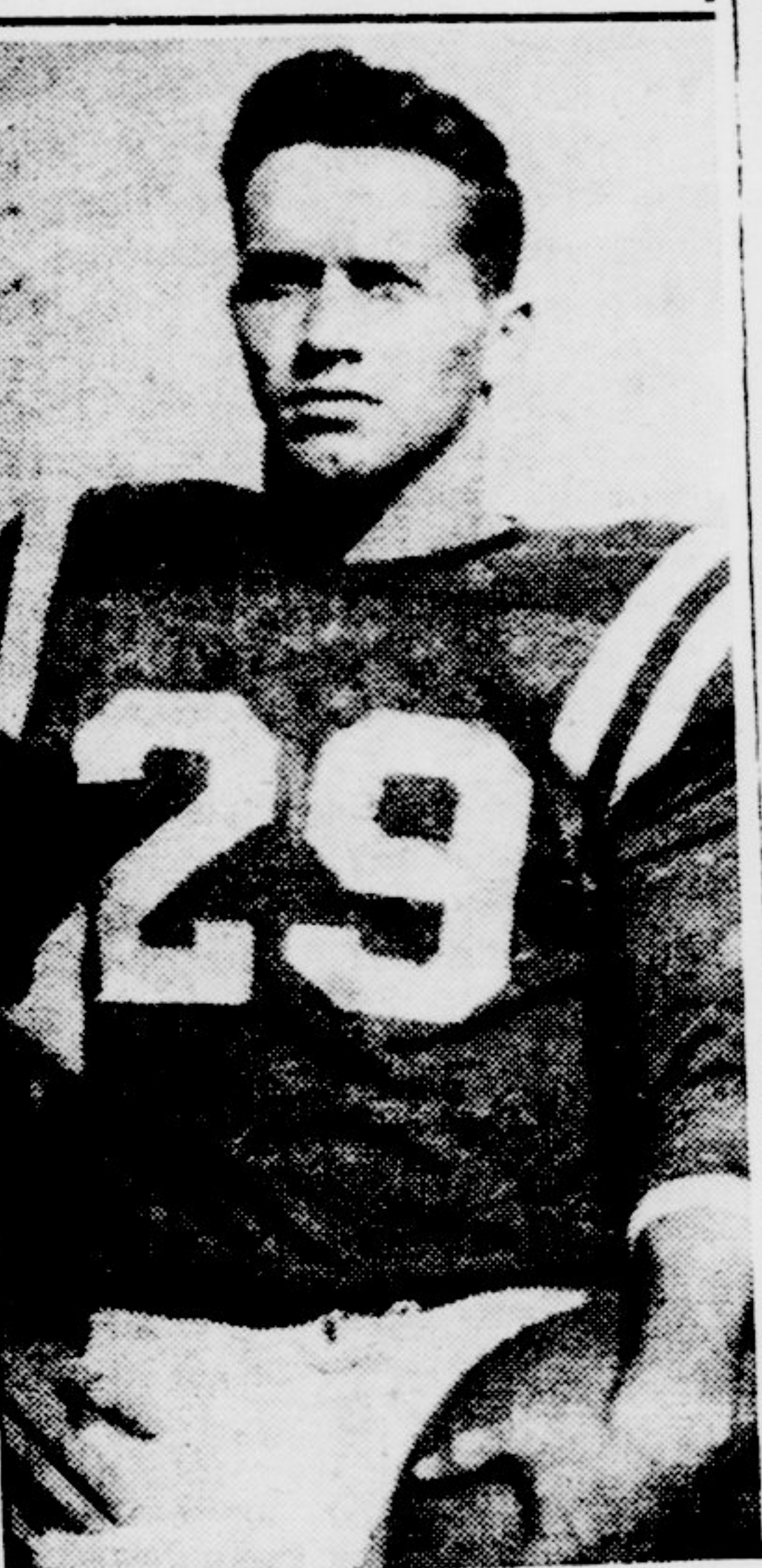
Davidson took the second half kick-off and marched 70 yards for their second score. The Cats were unable to move on the ground but took to the air with success. After being stopped for no gain in two tries on the ECC 14, Charlie Benson faded and hit Harold Westervelt, who fell into the end zone. David Fagg added the point.

ECC threatened to tie the score early in the fourth quarter with Bill Skeeter directing the team. Fullback Bob Lilley broke into the opening but was tripped up by a teammate on the ECC 45. Tommy Nash then blasted around end for a 19 yard sprint and another first on the Cats 33. Skeeter then got caught in his own backfield on two consecutive plays and Davidson took over on their 22.

Benson's passing once again carried the visitors into scoring territory before the Pirate line made another desperate stand. ECC finally took over on their 25 but were pushed back by a penalty. On fourth down, Lilley went back to kick, but John Watwood broke through to block the kick on the six. He picked the rolling ball up on the two and went over standing up. The extra point was no good as the score stood 19-6 with less than two minutes to play.

The entire East Carolina line drew praise for their fine showing while James Speight, Tommy Nash, and Bob Lilley proved to be the workhorses in the Buc backfield.

Player Of The Week



James Speight

"Hat's off" this week go to James Speight the fleet-footed sophomore from Greenville. Also special praise in this column should go to the entire East Carolina line which definitely outplayed their opponents.

Speight stole the show with his offensive showing. The home-grown product scored ECC's lone TD and amassed a net total of 115 yards for the night in 11 carries. His average per try was a highly respectable 10.5 yards.

James is not an over-night star. While at Greenville High, he was Captain of his team, All-Conference for two years, All-Eastern his senior year, and played in two post season games, the Shrine Bowl and East-West game.

Coach Boone held him out his first year to give him an extra year of experience. Last year as a freshman football-wise, Speight was the team's leading ground gainer and also considered for All-Conference honors. This year, he will rank as one of ECC's top prospects for All-Conference honors.

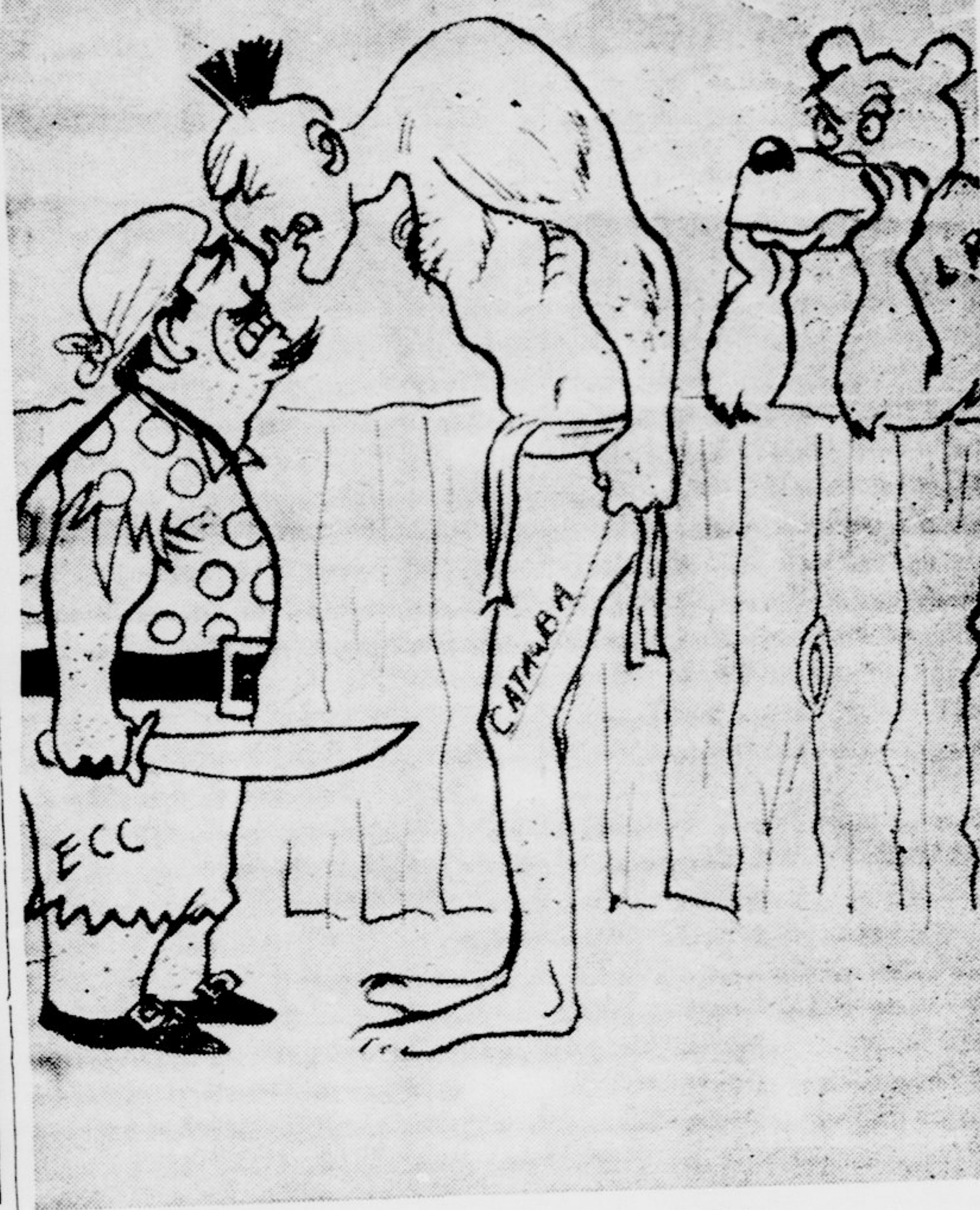
Rough Week

Speight had a rough week against Richmond, but there was no stopping him Saturday night. On the second play from scrimmage, he broke loose for a 29 yard dash, and in the final minutes of the half thrilled the rain-soaked crowd with a 49 yard touchdown sprint for ECC's lone score. The speedy halfback zig-zagged his way down to the Davidson 20 and then outran the rest of his defenders.

His final total of 115 yards for the night was high for both teams and gave Catawba scouts a preview of what they might see Saturday night.

Top Runner

Speight may have trouble going through the Indians big line but should provide plenty of trouble around ends. He is one of the top break-away runners in the ECC camps in several years. The 170 pound speedster has one big weakness which can be said for most of the Pirate backs—that is defense. James has improved defen-



I'm going to beat hell out of you Injun.



Bill Cain, sophomore end, intercepts Davidson pass to set stage for Speight's 49 yard dash and ECC's lone TD.

Indians To Host ECC In Conference Battle; Bucs Are Underdogs

East Carolina will still be seeking their first win of the season Saturday night when they journey to Salisbury to pit their forces against Catawba, one of the pre-season North State favorites.

ECC will probably be rated as underdogs against their heavier foe, but chance of an upset is highly possible after the Pirates' showing against Davidson. This will be the first conference tilt for both teams.

Catawba, rated only second to Lenoir Rhyne in pre-season standings, will boast the largest line the Bucs will face this fall headed by guard Dick Patry, a rugged 260 pounder. Coach Clyde Biggers, former ECC assistant coach before going to Catawba, has been known for producing a strong line and this year will be no exception as this is once again their strong point.

Their backs are also big with Lou Blachia being their top threat. The 210 pound quarterback is a top notch passer and is also a running threat. Willie Campagna is another runner the Pirates will have to contend with. Fullback Larry "the Horse" Gildensleeve is considered one of the top backs in the loop and could make it rough on the middle of ECC's line.

Howard Beale, Tommy Jones, Bill Cain and David Thomas will give the Bucs plenty of power on the flanks. The boys thus far have performed better than anticipated. Larry Howell, James Faircloth, and Charles Cooke will handle the tackles. These boys have turned in good performances and Boone has been getting good reserve help from Gary Pierce and Perry Pearson. Guards continue to be a strong point with Ken Burgess, Dick Monds and Ed Emory around. Lynn Barnett will continue to hold down the center post along with backing up the line.

In the backfield, Ralph Zehring will direct the Pirate attack. James Speight and Tommy Nash will be at the starting half's with Bob Maynard at fullback. Bob Lilley will also see service from the fullback position and Bill Skeeter will probably work some at quarterback.

Charlie Bishop and Lee Atkinson, a couple of halfbacks, were out last week against Davidson, but should be ready for Catawba. They will take some pressure off the ECC starting backfield. George Turner, former Virginia prep star, should also be about ready to step back into the number two quarterback slot. He has been out with a shoulder injury.

The Pirate offense may have trouble getting past their larger foe on the ground and may take to the air with Zehring doing the chunking. The Bucs passing attack hasn't been too strong thus far this season but Boone may have some surprises for the Indians.

Although outweighed, the ECC line will probably be able to hold the Indians' ground attack. East Carolina's line has promise of becoming one of the best here in many years. A weakness in pass defense continues to exist for the coaching staff therefore, putting added pressure on the forward wall.

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Upperclassmen Directs Two Fresh Drama Efforts

By CLAUDIA TODD
"Balcony Scene" and "The Neighbors," two one-act freshman plays will be presented October 8 and 9, in McGinnis Auditorium.
Student directors Charlie Briggs and Mike Katsias are in charge of the productions which are composed entirely of a freshman cast. Some veteran Playhouse members are helping with technical work.
The "Balcony Scene" centers around a young man who is able to observe his own funeral, while "The Neighbors" is a comedy set in a rural area and is successful in bringing out the humorous emotions of small town folk.

Master's Exam Slated For Saturday, Oct. 19

Dr. J. K. Long, Director of Graduate Studies, announces that the Master's comprehensive examination will be given on Saturday, October 19, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in room 200, Graham building.
Students who have completed 30 quarter hours of work are eligible to take the examination.
Amount of graduate credit required: The minimum graduate credit for the degree is forty-five quarter hours.
Amount of work in residence: A graduate candidate must earn at least thirty-six quarter hours of credit on the campus of East Carolina College. Each student must carry a minimum load of twelve (12) quarter hours at least one quarter.
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Homecoming Schedule

- Saturday, October 12
9:00 A. M.—Registration and Open House—Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni-Faculty Building and Visiting Dormitories
10:00 A. M.—Coffee Hour—Alumni-Faculty Building
11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade—Formation at College Stadium and Walk-Coates Laboratory School, and procession through Greenville business district and return to campus
12:15 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon—North Dining Hall
1:30 P. M.—Pre-Game Festivities—College Stadium
2:00 P. M.—Football Game—East Carolina vs. Elon—College Stadium
4:30 P. M.—Open House sponsored by College Union—Wright Building
6:00 P. M.—Dinners—Veterans Club and Fraternities—College Cafeteria and Greenville Restaurants
8:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dance to the Music of Johnny Long and His Band—Wright Auditorium
Pre-Homecoming Activities
Friday, October 11, 1967
6:30 P. M.—Pep Rally and Bonfire—East Campus
8:00 P. M.—Street Dance—College Warehouse Parking Area
Other Homecoming Activities
Saturday (All Day)—Open House in Various Student Centers near campus
Sunday—Sunday School and Religious Services in Greenville Churches to which visiting alumni and friends are invited

Comprehensive under the direction of the Head of his department.
Grade average required: An overall average of at least "2" is required. A grade below "3" may not be counted for graduate credit.

Organizational News

Phi Sigma Pi Selects New Members

Five boys, outstanding in leadership, fellowship and scholarship, have been chosen for membership in Phi Sigma Pi, the campus' oldest fraternity.

The five were chosen for membership by a vote of the active members of the fraternity after they had attended a get-acquainted "smoker" and a week of initiation activities.
Those chosen for membership were Bucky Monroe, a senior, majoring in science; Harry Archer, a senior, majoring in health and physical education; Coleman Gentry, a sophomore, majoring in primary education; David Britt, a junior, majoring in industrial arts; and Jim Bowden, a senior, majoring in social studies.
A formal initiation and supper meeting was held for the new brothers at Respass Brothers on September 26.

To become a member of Phi Sigma Pi, an honorary education fraternity or men, one must maintain an overall "2" average and show qualities of leadership and fellowship.
Leading Phi Sigma Pi this year are the following officers: Eddie Dennis, president; Ken Crocker, vice president; A. C. Hinton, secretary; Warren Browning, recording secretary; Dan Godfrey, treasurer; Elbert Pritchard, historian; Don Ricketts, sergeant-at-arms; and Oliver Williams, publicity.

Dance Band Gets Plug

By CLAUDIA TODD
"Better than ever." That is the peppy slogan for the "Dreamers" this school year. These fellows are certainly "all out" to give the dancers and listeners the style of music preferred. As quoted by the leader, "We play music designed especially for dancing and listening and not for showmanship." With such an interest in what the people want as dance music, it is quite evident that this year will prove to be extremely successful for this group.
In 1964 Calvin Chesson had an urge to organize a small dance band. He did just that; and today, approximately three years later, he has shown great leadership in promoting the "Dreamers." Throughout the state the "Dreamers" have played for important dances, each time bringing more recognition to their name.
In this group of "music makers" there are eleven musicians and a vocalist. Among these are four new members contributing greatly with their talents. Foy Biggers and Lee Giles are with the sax section; John Savage is on the bass; and Steve Clements is at the drums. These four "newcomers" plus the "older seven" are by all means making beautiful music together.
As for the vocalist, she is Jennette Mage who adds spice to the band with her feminine touch and attractiveness as she blends her mellow vocal tones with those of the instruments.

The "Dreamers" seem definitely set on the idea of playing music for the student. Whatever he wants, they will do their musical best to provide. The entire group shares this feeling which gives the band the needed feeling of unity and harmony. With these boys and their vocalist working together the "Dreamers" will surely provide excellent music this year as their enthusiasm to please the dancer, student, and listener comes out in their dreamy music.
Music will be furnished by the "Dreamers" after the Newberry and Lenoir Rhyme game on October 26 and November 9, respectively.
Anyone desiring to book the band which plays for the student dancer and listener should contact Calvin Chesson in room 337, Unstead dormitory or drop a card to him, Box 969, ECC.
Quoting the leader, as a constant reminder, "We have potentially the best band yet!"

Canterburians Begin Discussions; Freedom Is First Topic

A new series of weekly discussions was launched recently when members of the Canterbury Club met and heard a program on Freedom in relationship to God.

Ted Gartman, assisted by Miss Clap, led the discussion and the question and answer period that followed. Gartman commented that if this program was indicative of future discussions then Canterburyans can look forward to a year of "engrossing topics and lively debates."
Last Sunday the program was led by Dr. Frank Hoskins, faculty advisor to the group, and a panel of upperclassmen. The topic was, "Is East Carolina lacking in social activities?"
Dr. Hoskins noted that the subject was fascinating to the students taking part in the lively discussion.

Members of the Canterbury Club announced that a cordial invitation is extended to all students who are interested in their activities to join them Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at St. Paul's House, located behind the Episcopal Church on 4th Street.

George Knight Will Preside Over Music Frat; Others Elected

George W. Knight, Jr., will act during 1967-1968, as president of the campus chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity.
A major in the department of music, Knight is a member of the College Orchestra, the college choir, and other music organizations, and for the past two years has played leading roles in the operetta presented at the college each spring.
Student officers serving with Knight this term are Robert Ellwanger, vice president; Milton Mann, secretary; John Lowry, treasurer; Linwood Pittman, alumni secretary; Ralph Shumaker, parliamentarian; Fred Shehdan, warden; Joseph Stell, historian; and Stephen Parish, choral director.
Herbert L. Carter of the music department is faculty advisor. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department, is governor of Province 20 of the fraternity.

Fraternity members carry on each year a program of varying activities. This fall they were sponsors of a special train taking students and others to Portsmouth, Va., for the EC-Richmond football game. With Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity for women, they are now redecorating the Listening Room in Music Hall, where students hear recordings. Later in the school year they will help install new chapters of the fraternity at Appalachian State Teachers College and Catawba College.

Industrial Arts

Students of industrial arts who are enrolled in a class in shop problems visited high schools in Tarboro, Plymouth, and Washington Monday of this week to study tools, equipment, and shop arrangements in industrial arts departments in these places. They were accompanied by Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, director of the department.
The industrial arts students were guests at luncheon in the cafeteria of the Plymouth high school, where J. S. Fleming and J. R. Rawls of the faculty were their hosts. At the three schools the visitors from the college were welcomed by student teachers from the college who are now conducting classes at Plymouth, Washington, and Tarboro.

Fleming Hall

Donuts and coffee were served at a Coffee Hour Saturday morning in Fleming Hall.
A Silver Service given by Mrs. J. L. Fleming and her family was used for the first time. It was given in memory of Mr. J. L. Fleming for whom Fleming Hall was named. Mr. Fleming served as a senator from Pitt County, and introduced the bill in 1907 which made East Carolina College possible.

Arrangements for the Coffee Hour were made by the dormitory Social Committee. Serving on this committee along with chairman Dorothy Taylor and Co-chairman Billie McLamb are: Charlotte Fitchett, Kristi Fendgraft, Kay Thompson, Pat Twiford, Martha Ann Bowers, Barbara Watson, and Peggy Smith.
Assisting in the serving were Kay Thompson, House President; Kay Mendenhall, Vice-president; Dorothy Culbertson, Treasurer; and Carole Carroll and Caroline Carter.

Girls in Fleming Hall are planning many other activities during this school year among which are: A Halloween Party, Birthday Party each month, Christmas Party, Tea in March for Family Day, and a Buffet Supper in May.

Phi Omicron News

The East Carolina College chapter of Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, held its first meeting of the year recently. At this meeting, the fraternity voted to add two new members to Phi Omicron and later in the business meeting selected Shirley Buchan of Henderson, N. C. as its representative for Homecoming.

After the meeting was adjourned the members went to Austin Auditorium to hear Dr. and Mrs. Harry Overstreet's lecture on "Where Personal Problems Become Social Problems."

Library Club

At the last meeting of the Library Club, the new officers were installed, and they are as follows: Carol Merritt, President; Carol Carr, Vice President; Jane Carroll, Secretary; and Qwen McClamrock, Reporter.
This year's main project will be to bring more literary figures to the campus. When they have a guest of literary importance, they will have an open meeting as in the case last year when Mr. Pierce and Jonathan Williams spoke.

College Union Schedule

- Monday: Duplicate Bridge Session, 7:00 p. m., TV Room.
Tuesday: Intermediate Bridge Instruction, 3:00 p. m., TV Room.
Wednesday: Beginners' Bridge Instruction, 7:00 p. m., TV Room.
Thursday: Beginners' Bridge Instruction, 3:00 p. m., TV Room.
Thursday: Movies of ECC-Devotion Football Game, Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Friday: Informal Dancing, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday: Movie, Austin Auditorium, "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison."
October 5
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New Policy Brings Change At College Radio Station

Radio programs originating at the college station are reaching statewide audiences as a result of a revamped recording and broadcasting policy.
Several live broadcasts are being heard simultaneously over the facilities of WGTC of Greenville and Washington's WHED, while recorded programs from ECC studios are presented in Elkin, Burlington, Elizabeth City, Marion, New Bern, Raleigh, and Williamston.
A production prepared by students of Greenville High School, "High School Highlights," is now being heard Mondays from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. on both WWWS and WGTC, and "Music of the World," a two-hour selection of music from the classical composers, is being broadcast from 2:00 to 4 p. m. by the college and at the same time by WHED of Washington.
Other college programs that are being carried by Washington are "From the Green Room," a half hour

Master's Exam Slated For Saturday, Oct. 19

Dr. J. K. Long, Director of Graduate Studies, announces that the Master's comprehensive examination will be given on Saturday, October 19, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in room 200, Graham building.
Students who have completed 30 quarter hours of work are eligible to take the examination.
Amount of graduate credit required: The minimum graduate credit for the degree is forty-five quarter hours.
Amount of work in residence: A graduate candidate must earn at least thirty-six quarter hours of credit on the campus of East Carolina College. Each student must carry a minimum load of twelve (12) quarter hours at least one quarter.
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Where Does The Money Come From?... See Budget Committee

By BETTY FLEMING
Ever wonder where the money comes from to run such things as the College Union, the East Carolinian, the Buccaneer, and the Entertainment Committee?
Approximately 52% of the money from the Student Activity Fee, (of eleven dollars per student per quarter), pays for these activities and many more.
The budget committee of the SGA headed by the treasurer, Bobby Patterson, has charge of directing the distribution of this money to the student organizations that need it.
"As in anything which concerns money, there's not enough to go around, and this year there was much less than we hoped for because the expected increase in enrollment didn't materialize," said Bobby of the recent demand of budget cuts for all the organizations benefitting from the Activity Fund.
Committee Members
The Vice-chairman of the committee is Johnny Hudson. The Dean of Men, Dr. James Tucker, and the Director of Student Personnel, Dr. Clinton Prewett, are the representatives of the faculty on this committee. Dr. Prewett also acts as the

selected faculty advisor for the group. Mary Lou Wyrick, Jean Rowland, Barbara Davenport, Calvin Chesson, and Eddie Dennis are the students who form the rest of the committee.
This committee is one of the most important of the SGA standing committees. It has to have quite a few meetings to get all its problems straightened out. Four-fifths of the committee must be present plus the faculty advisors to vote on any bill.
Procedure
The budgeters received itemized budgets from each organization it supports. It looks over these requests, and then either approves or disapproves the amount requested. If it is disapproved, it is returned to the organization to be revised, or if the committee feels that the students do not benefit enough from this organization their request may be denied entirely.
If passed by the committee it is sent to the legislature to be voted upon, and when approved by the SGA it goes into effect. This is how many campus organizations obtain the money which runs them through the school year.

Readers Say

Two As Cheap As One

Dear Editor:
First of all I would like to state the purpose of this letter for the benefit of those who are curious but do not want to read it in its entirety. An appropriate title would be, "Support Your Team!"
As all students know, there is a compulsory activity fee (\$11) and a general fee (\$5) which has to be paid each quarter. I, like many other married students at ECC, would find it more economical not to pay these fees and pay general admission charges at any sporting event which we attended. Of course, I realize that paying these fees is necessary; therefore, I do not want to rebel too strongly against them.
To come more to the point, I was very shocked and displeased when I took my wife to the game between ECC and Davidson. I was not displeased with the game itself; I enjoyed it in spite of the rain. The thing that shocked and hurt me most was the two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) it cost my wife for admission. If I were not familiar with other policies of ECC, it would be very hard to believe that it cost a married student two and a half times as much to

take his spouse to a football game as it would cost a high school student. (Student admission, \$1).
So I ask: Is it expected of me to support our school team at that price? Expected or not, it is neither practical nor possible for my wife and me to support ECC until a cheaper admission rate is provided for my bread winner.
Sincerely,
A. H. Bremer

Dear Editor:
I would sincerely like to congratulate Miss Shirley Naves, President of Jarvis Hall and member of the Women's Judiciary, for so effectively defending her point of view in relation to the proposed by-law change which I presented this past Wednesday night at the Student Government meeting, and which was defeated.
This is the first time that I can recall a girl putting herself "on the spot," so to say, in defense of her own view points or ideals.
This is just the type of response so badly needed in SGA.
Hats off to you, Shirley.
Sincerely,
Eddie Dennis

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