

**Player Of The Week**

Be sure to check Johnny Hudson's sports page for this week's Player of the Week and other news of ECC athletics.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1957

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**More On Drinking**

For the latest news on ECC's opinions on Drinking, see the story of the Y-Hut discussion on page two.

## Halloween Festivities Feature Stage Show, Bingo, Prizes Tonight

Witches, goblins, and Sputnik will take a back seat at 7:00 tonight when the annual Halloween Carnival gets underway in Wright Auditorium.

The cake-walks, bingo, and a stage show will be only a few of the attractions of the FBLA-Pi Omega Pi sponsored event. Also in the spotlight will be the election and crowning of a Halloween King and Queen by the participants, plus other features such as a surprise string booth, race cars, an auction booth, dart-throwing, fortune-telling, and a penny tub.

Organization of plans . . . with the entertainment of the students in mind has been the objective of this year's committee, according to Pi Omega Pi president Jean Hargett, Sylvia Jones, president of the FBLA, stresses the "many changes" that have been made on this year's program agenda. Chester Jackson and Tony Kalantzis are co-committee members for the FBLA, while L. M. Wallace and Lou Ellen Flowers are the carnival coordinators for Pi Omega Pi.

Trying to make this year's stage show one of the best will be chairman Ann Williams, assisted by a cast including Joan Ramsaur, Penny Portman, John Smith, Mary Porter, Barbara Griffin, Jo Anne Bryan, Mary Lou Parker, Carolyn Corbett, Charles Bledsoe and Barbara Smith. In charge of one of the biggest attractions—a portable television to be awarded as a prize—will be Prize Committee chairman B. J. De Vane and Betty Russell, along with Barbara Faramore and Elfrith Alexander. K. Williamson, Betty Freeman,

Carol Mallard and Bill Page are handling publicity, while Bee Mendenhall, Betty Clark, Virginia Lee Hutchinson and Peggy Jackson will see that the bingo games run smoothly.

Elizabeth Merritt heads the Refreshments Committee, consisting of Rachel McLeod, Pat Harris, Jimmy Hardee and Tony Mallard. Concessions committees and chairmen are the following:

Surprise-string Booth: Lou Ellen Flowers, chairman, Jean Aswell, Ted Johnson, Esther Barker, and Tom Privette.

Cake-Walk: Alice Waters, chairman, Josephine Spencer, William Heath, and Katherine Somerville.

Race Cars: Sylvia Uzzell and Eddie Keel, co-chairmen, plus Saly Jo Kennedy and Fran Newson.

Auction Booth: Gary Lewis and Earl Pilgrim, co-chairmen, Jo Ann Jackson and Sylvia Powell.

Dart Throwing Booth: Ron Hight, chairman, Annette Barnes, Pat Fitzgerald, Carl Jessup, and Derl Walker.

Fortune Telling: Pat Sherin, chairman, Betsy Smith, Jerry Jones, Vivian Ann Williams, Lois Atkinson and Arlene Schwab.

Penny Tub: Kenneth Chalker, chairman, Bill Jones and Betty Brown.

In charge of the election and crowning of the King and Queen is Betty Danick and her committee of Bobby Setzer, Dempsey Mizelle, and Davin Edwards.

An additional booth, sponsored by the Jaycettes, will sell candy for the benefit of Pitt County's crippled children.

The Carnival will end at 10:30.



DRAMATIC MOMENT—Pictured above is a dramatic moment in the "House of Connelly" production, which opened at McGinnis Auditorium last night. Ed Pilkington, as Uncle Bob, addresses several members of the Connelly family. (All photos by Bob Harper)



CLINCH—Jane Berryman and Doug Mitchell, playing the leading roles in "House of Connelly," embrace in one of the more tender scenes of the production. A full house attended the opening of the drama last night and large crowds are expected to see it tonight and tomorrow night.

## Large Turnout At Opening of 'Connelly'

By JANET HILL

It is a late winter afternoon and there is a murky haze spreading over the fields. The air is raw and cold and has the feel of snow in it. Decaying stalks of fennel weeds, poke stalks and sassafras bushes exude the rot of death—and a heavy loneliness clings to the earth. . . .

This was the mood of the opening scene in Paul Green's "The House of Connelly" at its Greenville premier last night. Attracting a full house, the play in five acts swept its audience back into the early years of the twentieth century. The place is in the South—a location filled with decaying, crumbling plantations and a diminishing aristocracy which is vainly trying to hold on to a slowly dying culture.

This was the picture created by the East Carolina playhouse in its first production of the year at McGinnis Auditorium. The play will run through Friday night.

The setting of the opening scene is a field of the Connelly Plantation on a Christmas afternoon. Big Sis and Big Sue, two old sibyl-like Negro women, are digging for sassafras roots. The object of their conversation is voluptuous Patsy Tate, played by Jane Berryman. It is inevitable the audience surmises, that Patsy, the daughter of a tenant farmer, will upset the lives of the entire Connelly family.

Will Connelly, the last of the Connelly line—portrayed by Doug Mitchell—relives the part of the true Southern Gentleman from its highest to its lowest ebb. Mitchell, showing an exceptional acting ability, works before the audience for almost two full hours.

In the top supporting role Ed Pilkington of Goldsboro, expertly portrays the tipsy, but truly Southern Uncle Bob Connelly.

Bits and snatches of true Southern folk songs and ballads are prominent throughout the drama. Bubba Driver and Tony Brandon, as Big Sis and Big Sue, engage in the singing along with the other Negro characters at various times during the production.

Sets for the drama were designed according to mood and atmosphere, by the newly-formed "Design for the Theater" class, under Mrs. Roberta Persick. Three sets are used in the drama and for the first time in the history of the Playhouse, a ceiling is being inserted as part of the set. Included in the sets are a realistic field scene composed of a back drop and props, a dilapidated dining room of Connelly Hall, and the ruins of the Connelly Plantation garden. This last set is composed of a back-drop and props, also.

Working on the sets in cooperation with the Design class were members of the Playhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Persick.

honorary cadet major; Tenny Warren of Mount Olive, Drill Team sponsor and honorary cadet captain; and Eleanor Bowden of Faison, Drum and Bugle Corps sponsor and honorary cadet captain.



HALLOWEEN PRIZE—Members of the clubs sponsoring tonight's Halloween Carnival are pictured above with the TV set which will be given away as a prize. They are Jean Hargett, Betty Clark, Tony Kalantzis, L. M. Wallace, Bea Mendenhall, Sylvia Jones.

## Fourteen ECC Students At Legislature

By CLAUDIA TODD

East Carolina College will be represented at the North Carolina State Student Legislative Assembly by fourteen members of the SGA. The Assembly will be held in the Capitol building in Raleigh November 7, 8, and 9 and is modeled after the North Carolina State Legislature.

Nineteen colleges in North Carolina send delegates to this assembly. East Carolina's delegation includes two senators and nine representatives. Plans are being made to run several candidates for the office of vice president of this council but the name has not

yet been announced. Other possible offices for which ECC may submit candidates are the positions of clerks in the house.

The East Carolina delegation is in charge of the Rules Committee for the 1957 assembly, with Jimmy Phelps serving as chairman. The committee will draw up rules for this year's session.

Each year East Carolina submits a bill to the Legislature. The bill introduced year before last, although not adopted by the assembly, was selected as the outstanding bill of that year's session. It concerned education in North Carolina schools. Three subjects are being considered for ECC's bill this year. They are (1) condemning the present use of troops in Little Rock, (2) concerning tuition in North Carolina state-supported colleges, and (3) concerning a system in North Carolina public schools whereby the educational students would be accelerated.

An East Carolina delegate, Bucky Monroe, is in charge of the entertainment for the banquet held on Thursday night. Bucky and his sidekicks Herky DeStout and Bubba Driver will entertain North Carolina's student solons.

SGA reporter Mike Katsias will handle publicity for the ECC group. He will cover the sessions and follow the activities of our campus politicians.

The students who will represent the East Carolina SGA are Calvin Chesson and Mike Katsias, senators; Bucky Monroe, chairman of the House delegation, and the following representatives to the House: Jimmy Phelps, Lillian Griffin, Bubba Driver, Marcia Forbes, Herky DeStout, Janet Hodges, Barbara Davenport, and Wade Sassoms. Alternates are Ray Joyner, Mary Lou Wyrick, and Preston Whitfield.

Commenting on East Carolina's chances at the Assembly, Jimmy Phelps said, "I feel that the ECC delegation will really make an outstanding showing this year. We have some of our top legislators making the trip and we should capture some of the top offices."



Bobby Hall



Jimmy Phelps

## Proposed Resolution On Desegregation Rocks Student Government Association

Last week, the Student Government Association was rocked by a proposal of an integration resolution, which fell through due to the lack of a quorum. It was necessary that 59 members be present for a quorum.

Members were counted and it was discovered that there were not enough representatives present to make any action legal. The meeting was therefore adjourned.

Last night two important events took place at the weekly SGA meeting. It was discovered that a quorum was present (this was not so last week). Secondly, the SGA went on record to establish a literary magazine. However, financial backing will be up to the Budget Committee.

SGA president Jimmy Phelps presented the proposal of the establishment of a literary magazine and gave its purposes.

Representative Bobby Hall spoke against the measure and also attempted to have the motion tabled, but was voted down. Hall was also responsible for the calling of the quorum.

The group was informed that the Publications Board had given its approval of the proposal, and also the Executive Council had signified its accord.

When the motion came to a vote, it was given a large majority of

approval.

The bill in its entirety is presented below, although the SGA has only voiced its agreement that such a literary endeavor should be established.

Authors of the proposal stated purposes, description, and policy. Billy Arnold and Bryan Harrison are the two journalists, who have worked with noted author, literary magazine editor and advisor Mr. Ovid Pierce, in preparing the format.

We believe that a literary magazine at East Carolina, edited by the students and designed for the publication of student material, would serve the following purposes:

1. Its establishment would be an act of confidence by the school at large in certain values held necessarily by only a few students interested in the creative arts.

2. A magazine on campus promises the possibility of publication for students, thus serving as an inducement for student writing.

3. A literary magazine would give support and encouragement to students during an important phase of development.

4. A magazine would serve as a possible center for intellectual activity among students.

5. A magazine would help achieve that variety of opinion and attitude

among students needed for the health of a campus.

6. A magazine would serve as a means of cultural exchange with other campuses of the state where literary magazines have long been established.

We therefore would like to state to the board the following description and policy:

**Statement Of Policy**  
The publication will be a literary magazine and will include material written by students who are enrolled at East Carolina College. The contributions submitted will be judged by the editors and material published will be selected on the basis of quality and good taste.

The selections will probably include short stories, poems, informal essays, general articles, and editorials.

The magazine will have a format of 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 inches and will have approximately thirty-two pages. Approximately 1500 copies of the first two issues will be distributed. The magazine should be published at least twice before the school year 1957-58 terminates.

The magazine will include approximately eight pages of advertising. A set rate has been agreed upon. The magazine will be financed by the Student Government Association and will cost approximately \$1500.00 (This figure does not include the

estimated return from advertising.)

estimated return from advertising.)

**Proposed Budget Literary Magazine**

I. Printing costs.  
a. Printing—\$481.65 per issue  
b. One additional color on front page—\$14.40  
c. Engravings (12 4x4 cuts)—\$50.00  
Total \$550.00 per issue \$1100.00 per year

II. Office Supplies and Equipment. Total \$200.00

III. Salaries. Divided equally between the co-editors and business manager. Total \$100.00 per issue \$200.00 per year

Total \$1100.00 200.00 200.00

Expected Ad returns \$1500.00 \$1000.00

\$ 500.00

Maximum amount of money that could be received would be \$640.00. Minimum amount would be \$400.00. The Business manager is expecting an average of \$500.00, which would sufficiently cover the cost of printing for one issue.

## Three Coeds Are Named To Choir

Three East Carolina co-eds merit State Baptist choir, it was announced this week. They were chosen from twenty-three North Carolina colleges to sing in the forty-five voice choir.

Virginia Blanford of New Bern, Carolyn Tripp of Greenville, and Bonnav Lee Rutledge of Ayden are the three young singers who will sing November 1, 2, 3, at the State Baptist Student Union Convention in Durham with the choir.

Later in the month they will sing at the State Baptist Convention. The latter part of May they will begin their annual tour which will run through the first part of June.

## Three-Day Exam Schedule Is Set For Nov. 25-27

The schedule for fall final examinations has been released by the administration.

The release listed several important notes, as follows:

1. Monday afternoon, November 25, all day Tuesday, November 26, and Wednesday morning, November 27, will be devoted to double-period examinations for all three-quarter-hour courses, four-quarter-hour courses, and five-quarter-hour courses. These examinations will be administered according to the schedule given below.

2. All one-quarter- and two-quarter-hour classes meeting three or four times a week will be limited to one-hour examinations and are to be administered according to the schedule given below. (The above does not apply to Orientation I.)

3. The examination in Orientation I will be given period one on Friday morning, November 22.

4. All one-quarter-hour and two-quarter-hour classes meeting one or two days a week will be limited to a one-hour examination, to be administered during the last regularly scheduled meeting of these classes prior to 12:00 noon on Monday, November 25.

5. There will be no fifth period classes on Monday, November 25.

**Schedule for Fall, 1957**

Monday, November 25

Periods	Exams Held
Classes Meet	
2	6 and 7
4	8 and 9
9	from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 26

1	1 and 2
3	3 and 4
5	6 and 7
6	8 and 9

Wednesday, November 27

7	1 and 2
8	3 and 4

Leo W. Jenkins  
Vice President

## Five Sponsors Chosen By ROTC

Five women students at East Carolina College will act as sponsors for units of the Cadet Corps of the college Air Force ROTC during the 1957-1958 term. They have just been elected by members of the AFROTC Cadet Group at the college.

The Cadet Corps sponsors and the units which they represent are: Jimi McDaniel of Kinston, group sponsor and honorary cadet lieutenant colonel; Linda Whichard of Greenville, 61st Squadron sponsor and honorary cadet major; Joy Jordan of Greenville, 62nd Squadron sponsor and

# A Literary Magazine

Last night the SGA passed the proposal that a literary magazine be established on campus.

The EAST CAROLINIAN wishes to commend the SGA president Jimmy Phelps, for making the proposal.

It is felt that under the capable advisory capacity of Mr. Ovid Pierce the magazine will be a definite asset to the journalistic endeavors of the college.

In passing the proposal the legislators have shown that the students are interested in progressive movements on the campus. While we may not yet be on the same status with other state supported colleges, we must take one step at a time in order to go forward.

Several students have been working for many months toward this goal and now that it has been reached, they must consider the responsibility that it entails in order that East Carolina's literary magazine may be a success. "The good of the whole" should be considered and for this reason we suggest that the Publications Board consider all applications for editorial positions with equal consideration.

The big job now is to gather the material that will be published in the periodical. We have confidence that our college is able to produce writers of considerable talent.

It is necessary that financial aid be obtained and we hope that the Budget Committee will be able to see their way to grant such funds as are available.

The SGA has done its part. They have succeeded in establishing a means by which potential writers can express themselves. Now it is up to the students who have that talent to make a grand project a worthwhile thing.

As for those who have criticized its formation, we say, how much better it would be to see such forceful personality used creatively.

Let all such wasted words be put behind in order that "action" may become our motto.

Creative writers about campus, arise! Dig out your dusty manuscripts and put those typewriters to work. Shall we have a literary revolution and really create something terrific? Now we have a goal.

## In Memoriam

Tens of thousands of students on American campuses will pay tribute on November 2 to the students who fought in the Hungarian Revolution one year ago. Half-time football ceremonies will feature short, dramatic observations honoring the heroic Freedom Fighters.

The staff members of the East Carolinian can do little for those students who fought and died in Hungary but acknowledge that they have not been forgotten. Here-with, we salute them editorially and pray that they have not died in vain.

## East Carolinian

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Sports Editor	Johnny Hudson
Photographer	Bob Harper
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Feature Staff	Pat Farmer, Barbara Batts, Elizabeth Williams, Lee Phillips, Faye Rivenbark, Phyllis Langston, Elna Caulberg.
Business Staff	Martha Ann Smith, Shirley Holt, Nancy Cox, Barbara Ford, Sara Garrison
Staff Cartoonists	Billy Arnold, Claudia Todd, Shirley Holt
Student Exchange	Elizabeth Smith
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Women's Circulation Manager	Martha Martin
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OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building  
Telephone, all departments, 6101, extension 64  
From the "Kubayait of Omar Khayam."  
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."  
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

## Editorially Speaking

By JAN RABY

"I DARE YOU" is the title of a little book by William H. Danforth given to many high school seniors as commencement awards. I came across a copy of it in the bookcase of Lacey Harris and after a first perusal, I've been most impressed. Danforth is the late benefactor whose funds have made possible the Danforth Foundation Project on this and many other campuses.

He states: "I Dare You, young man, you who come from a home of poverty—I Dare You to have the qualities of a Lincoln."

"I Dare You, who think life is hum-drum, to start a fight. I dare you who are weak to be strong; you who are dull to be sparkling; you who are slaves to be kings."

"I Dare You, whoever you are, to share with others the fruits of your daring. Catch a passion for helping others and a richer life will come back to you."

FROM THE ROAR OF THE PRINTING PRESSES came this thought. The student body is not aware, generally speaking, of the unknown men behind the scenes, without whom this paper could not be published. They put in extra hours, often late hours, give technical advice, and set up type and more type. Sherman Parks is the printer, "the big boss," who tells me if the paper can come out or not, besides showing me what I've forgotten or neglected to do. He has been printing the East Carolinian for many years and is familiar with its policy. Jimmie Whichard is one of the most genial souls with a dry sense of humor, whom I've had the pleasure to meet. He listens to my troubles and is willing to do more than is expected; he has the journalism "esprit de corps." The youngster around the shop is James Mason who has been "on the job training" and still has a lot to learn (I'm sure he'll appreciate that), but he does a good job for us. The whole staff joins me in a vote of appreciation to the printer and his crew. Oh, Mrs. Abey who helps fold the papers must not be forgotten. She is a grey-haired tall lady who always has a smile for me.

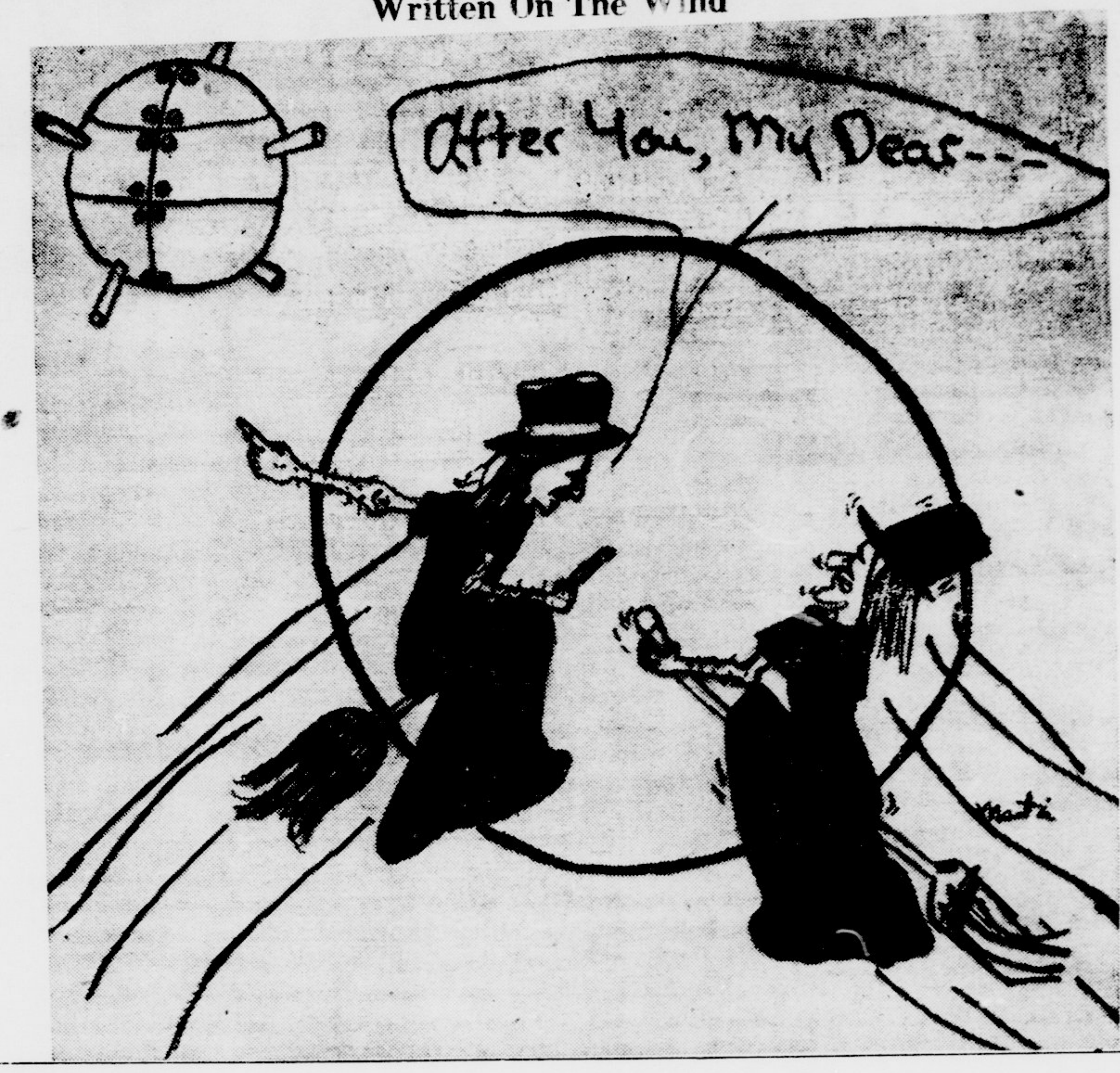
SPEAKING OF THE EAST CAROLINIAN, we join the library staff in an appeal for some back issues to be placed in a permanent file. The ones missing are: Volume 32, numbers 8 and 9; Volume 31, number 1, 10, and 19; Volume 30, number 16 and 19. Mr. Ramsauer would be happy to have any contributions from students or faculty members.

QUOTING FROM the number 8 issue of "Canterbury Tells," by courtesy of the editor who is the author of the article, "It was Saturday and all the gang was here. That was the weekend of October 11 and 12—Homecoming. From the beginning of the street dance on Friday night 'till the last dance played by the Johnny Long orchestra on Saturday night everyone had a grand time. All the intervening functions were well attended. We were especially pleased to note that the stands were nearly full at the game on Saturday afternoon."

That was over a week ago. On the week-end just passed—October 18, 19, and 20—we were back in the same old rut again. Home to the family. Of course we had no home football game or name band to keep us up here for the weekend. But how much studying did you get done this weekend? I would be willing to bet that you did no more than we did. You took the books home with good intentions, put them on the desk and there they remained unopened until time for you to return to college. Someone telephoned, a good TV show came on or you were busy with other things.

Most of us writing on the subject of ECC being a suit-case college consider only the aspects of school spirit and college life we are missing by going home. What about our primary aim for coming to college. As one of the professors once put it, some of our girls are up here to get a MRS degree.

Some of us who have been to college for several years have worked a while or have been in service now realize the seriousness of getting a college education. Some of us are paying our own college expenses or working to help pay them. Believe me, the person who is helping himself is usually more careful about letting his school-work come first and foremost. Those of us who have worked in big offices have seen instances such as the company which, for several years now, has had a rule not to hire any office workers with less than a high school education. Some day it may be that such organizations will hire only college graduates for office workers. We must be prepared to meet this situation. We are not going to get such preparedness at home.



## Who's Who

### It's Music, Music, Music For Marcia

By MATILDA JUNE VANN

An outstanding senior lass is Marcia Dean Forbes who hails from Farmville. While in high school Marcia took private voice, piano, and organ lessons and she was a member of the glee club, band, and girls chorus. She had the leading role in her senior play and was interested in debating. In 1954 she graduated from high school and received a Pitt County scholarship to ECC.

Marcia's musical and dramatic interests have continued in college. She entered ECC with the intention of majoring in music and minoring in social studies. Here, one has to major and minor in music so during her sophomore year she changed to a social studies major and a music minor. As a freshman she was in the SGA musical, "Bridgdon." She was a member of the Music Ed Club for three years and has sung in the "Messiah." Now she is choir director at her home church.

As a member of the ECC Playhouse, Marcia has had experience in the field of dramatics. In "Years Ago" she played a supporting role her freshman year. During her sophomore year she was student director and publicity chairman of the Playhouse. Last year she was correspond-



Marcia Forbes

ing secretary and this year she is chairman of the make-up committee for "The House of Connelly."

Marcia has been busy participating in other extra-curricular activities during her college career. She was a "Big Sister" in Cotten Hall and in

the May Court her sophomore year. Last year she was a marshal, in the YDC, and chairman of the refreshment committee for the Junior-Senior. This year Marcia is historian and reporter for the YDC and treasurer of her class. The activity to which she devotes most of her extra time is the Election Committee of which she is chairman.

Traveling, dancing, bridge, intramural softball, and debating are among her varied interests. Marcia says that she loves people and she especially enjoys camp counseling and Bible School work.

When asked about future plans Marcia said that she wants to teach history in high school and to teach private music lessons. She is planning to begin working this Spring Quarter toward her Masters Degree in counseling. After teaching for a while she would like to travel and visit places of historical interest.

Marcia spoke favorably of ECC when she said, "I wanted to come to ECC because I had heard of its reputation as being one of the best teachers colleges in the South. Since I've been here I've found that it is a teacher training school. I'll recommend it to my students."

## Brooks, Hall, Gartman

### Voice Opinions On Place Drinking Has Here

By FAYE RIVENBARK

For the second consecutive week a discussion concerning "Drinking and its place at East Carolina" was held at the Y-Hut.

The first discussion was a panel affair which included, Campus policeman Johnnie Harrell and Miss Mitchell of the Women's physical education department.

This week, the panel was composed of students Ann Page Brooks, Bobby Hall, Ted Gartman and narrator Freddy James.

Below is a Question-Answer text of the discussion:

Q—(James) Would you like to open the discussion, Bobby Hall?

A—Yes. First, I believe that alcohol is a bad thing because it is alcohol. Long ago, Arabians used it for powder. Their women saw no harm in this and there was no harm. Then, later, alcohol was genuinely thought to be a stimulant and was prescribed and given to the sick. Today we know that alcohol is only a depressant. People who drink are those who feel insecure and helpless. Having these insecure feelings, people turn to drink and may or may not become alcoholics.

People drink to get away from bad things but often times they are headed for something worse. Delirium tremors are likely to occur. If one drinks, he may not die from drunkenness, but the condition in which he leaves himself, his home, his family is terrible. An extremely large number of homes are broken up because of alcohol. According to the man, it is either the woman in the home or the alcohol. Alcohol may momentarily make one overcome fears and anxieties but just think how many lives have been lost or sacrificed when someone was trying to escape by

drinking. Automobile accidents occur again and again due to alcoholic beverages. Even if there is only 3.2 per cent alcohol in the body, that person is depressed and can cause a fatality.

Q—Do you think that the college would be lowered if the rule concerning drinking was brought down for girls?

A—Rules make a school. However, if women are going to drink, they will drink regardless of the rules or place. A more broad minded view on this would be much better.

Q—Ted Gartman, what are your views?

A—I am pro to drinking. I grew up in the environment of a city where people drink. By this I do not mean where people get "sloppy" drunk, but I mean where cocktail parties are quite common and everyday things. At EC, many persons have never been thrown in with night clubs, taverns, and cocktail parties. Most of the drinking some have ever seen was in homes. Of course, this does not leave a very good impression. When an individual comes to college, it is up to him whether or not he will drink; and most people have already made up their minds concerning this before they got here. They usually know whether or not they are for or against alcohol. I am in favor of this because I can control myself. Nevertheless, some people cannot control themselves. In this case they must realize that alcohol is a depressant and is not good for the human body.

People often get the idea that one who drinks is an alcoholic, but this is certainly not true. To me, an alcoholic is one who needs the drink, and one who must keep a bottle on hand, and one who must sneak to take drinks to carry him through the

day. A social drinker does not have to hide the fact that he drinks because as my idea implies, he does not NEED the drink so much that he must sneak.

I know a great number of girls on this campus who would like to walk down to the Dixie and eat pizza and drink a beer. Girls are afraid to speak up for this, though, because they may be pointed out as "one of them." We boys feel sorry for these girls. If enough girls would get together and speak for what they really want, some effect would surely be felt.

Q—Ann Page, do you think we really have a drinking problem?

A—I think we all feel that there is a drinking problem here. The main question that arises in my mind is what can we do to alleviate this problem? Talking does no good; this has already been proved. We can tell people what harm it does and what disaster can be the result, but they do not seem to pay too much attention. Do we have to get together and say, "Let's all drink," or vice-versa?

Several remarks and questions came from the audience and still remain unanswered. Here are a few: Should there be restrictions on boys as well as girls? Why can't we all be punished alike? The problem here on campus is whether or not to let girls drink. Women set the moral standards. A great deal of girls think drinking should be allowed but not on campus. The boys are defending the girls because they THINK they can not defend themselves. Was there no problem until one girl was restricted. Can't we say we vote for an individual's choosing, not just for or against.

At the next Y-vespers on Thursday, the two previous discussions will be summarized and evaluated.

## Brush and Palette

### A Cow... A Peanut Stack... And You

By JANET HILL

"Sun and Sky and Road—miles of it—stretching endlessly before me. The trees dressed in the first stages of their fall attire stand like ancient Druids over and around my path. Passing and swiftly gone are the road signs, "The First Peanuts In The United States Grown Near This Site." A cow lazily munches grass—decidedly unconcerned of the world whizzing by her. Peanut shocks stand isolated and alone across endless expanse of fields... These are impressions of a traveler, painted for only a second on the canvas of the mind and then stored in its deep recesses forever!"

Much activity has been going on behind the scenes of Paul Green's drama, "The House of Connelly" being presented here on campus this week by the East Carolina Playhouse. The sets and properties for the drama were all designed, built and painted by the Art Departments newest curriculum, Design for the Theater. This class, under the instruction of Mrs. Roberta Persick, assumed tremendous responsibility in choosing the fall production as the class project. Working with this project, the students of the class have been exposed to invaluable technical knowledge of the theater and play production. However, I would especially like to commend one of the students of the class, Doug Mitchell, not only for his talented acting in the leading role of the drama, but also for his conscientious work behind the scenes. Congratulations for a job well done.

Incidentally, East Carolina will be represented in the North Carolina Artists' 220th Annual Exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh this year. A number of art majors and several members of the art department faculty will present works for the exhibition. A three-man jury of out-of-state art authorities will select works for exhibition and for purchase consideration. The final exhibition of selected works will be held December 4 through December 25.

And now, here's a final note from Henry James (1843-1916). "It is art that makes life, makes interest, makes importance, for our consideration and application of these things, and I know of no substitute whatever for the force and beauty of its process."

## You Can't Win

By MARTHA WILSON

Adam Ripple was a professor. Charlie Applewhite was a sophomore. Adam Ripple was keen, cold, brilliant. Charlie Applewhite was loose, vague, adonoidal. Adam Ripple believed in diligence, discipline, and grading on the curve. Charlie Applewhite believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Adam Ripple—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-manuevered, out-played, and out-witted by Charlie Applewhite, sophomore.

One day Charlie was at the library studying for Mr. Ripple's exam in world history. Mr. Ripple's exams were murder—plain, flat murder—consisting of one hundred questions having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. Students more clever by far than Charlie Applewhite were often set to gibbering over the subtle shading and intricate wording of the four choices.

So on this day Charlie sat in the library, pouring over the world history text. All around Charlie sat the other members of the world history class, studying like crazy. Charlie thought, "This youth, this verve, this bounce is wasted, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! The class should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting dildoes in the arboretum."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Charlie. "Listen!" shouted Charlie to his classmates, "Tomorrow when the class takes the exam, the class should check choice 'A' on every question."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Ripple grades on the curve. If the class checks the same answers, then the class gets the same score, a 'C'."

"Hmm," said the classmates.

"Now the class can go out and have a ball!" said Charlie.

Well, the next morning the whole class took the exam, and the whole class made "C's." A grand celebration followed. Charlie was even picked up and carried around on the shoulders of his classmates.

But the class rejoiced too soon. The next test shrewd Mr. Ripple gave had only one question—the class will write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."



# PIRATES DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



East Carolina once again "blew" their game this past week-end, Newberry receiving the charity this time. A fumble and a bad snap meant the difference between winning and losing as the Pirates took the short end of a 20-7 score.

Coach Boone expected mistakes out of his young club, but the Pirate head mentor has brought his team through a hard season and has stressed fundamentals over and over again. The ball club should be matured by now and some of these costly mistakes should be prevented. With a bunch of sophomores and freshmen in the lineup, mistakes are expected but for the Pirates they always come at the wrong time.

With about 26 seconds remaining in the half Saturday night, ECC fumbled the ball on their one yard line. Most any team in the nation could score with this type of break. In the third period, ECC made their score the hard way, driving 99 yards. They had tied the score and looked ready to claim a victory. Then a bad snap from center on a fourth down punt situation proved to be the victory cue for the Indians. With only 21 yards to drive, they did it rapidly and moved out of range of the stunned Bucs.

The Appalachian tilt this week will pit another team which is young and inexperienced. Whether the Pirates will be ready to make themselves some breaks instead of being on the giving end remains to be seen. "WE NEED A VICTORY BADLY."

### Swimmers Having Troubles

Coach DeStaw, new swimming coach of the NAIA champion Pirates, has been realizing the problems of getting a schedule. Most of the larger schools in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina found out last season that ECC was a swim power. A schedule for the ECC mermen has been hard in the past and this year seems to be the roughest yet. Only North Carolina, William and Mary, Virginia Military, and U. of Georgia are on the present slate.

### Homecoming Mistake

Although this year's homecoming has past, it might be appropriate to congratulate Freddy James and his staff for making this year's event the best at ECC. However, there was one fault which could be corrected in the future. During the halftime activities our president, Dr. J. D. Messick, and other guests spoke. Our homecoming queen walked all the way across the field with her escort to the scene of the speakers. During all this time she was not congratulated nor did she speak a word. Someone goofed somewhere it seems, as she was in a bad situation and our visitors did not even know that she was our queen.

### School Spirit Stressed

Last year one of the main issues that social fraternities stressed in their attempt to be recognized on campus was "promotion of better school spirit." In their second year of organization they need congratulations for they were the leaders in making this year's homecoming the biggest. Delta Sigma Rho and Kappa Sigma Nu come in for special recognition.

Delta Sig, one of the largest and better known on campus, contributed the homecoming queen for the second consecutive year. Last year the Delta Sig sponsored Miss Jane Carter as their first queen and won with hands down. This year Miss Carol McDaniel copped top honors for the frat. The fraternity also placed number three in the judging of floats.

Kappa Sigma Nu has the distinction of being the first social frat on campus and have made headlines by coping first place in the float division for the past two years. Last year their Pirate Ship was first and this year a whale representing a whale of a homecoming was first. Both floats took plenty of work and the frat deserves praise for their work in bettering our homecoming.

Phi Kappa Alpha captured second place in the floats while the other fraternities on campus made impressive showings although not placing.

### Predictions of the Week

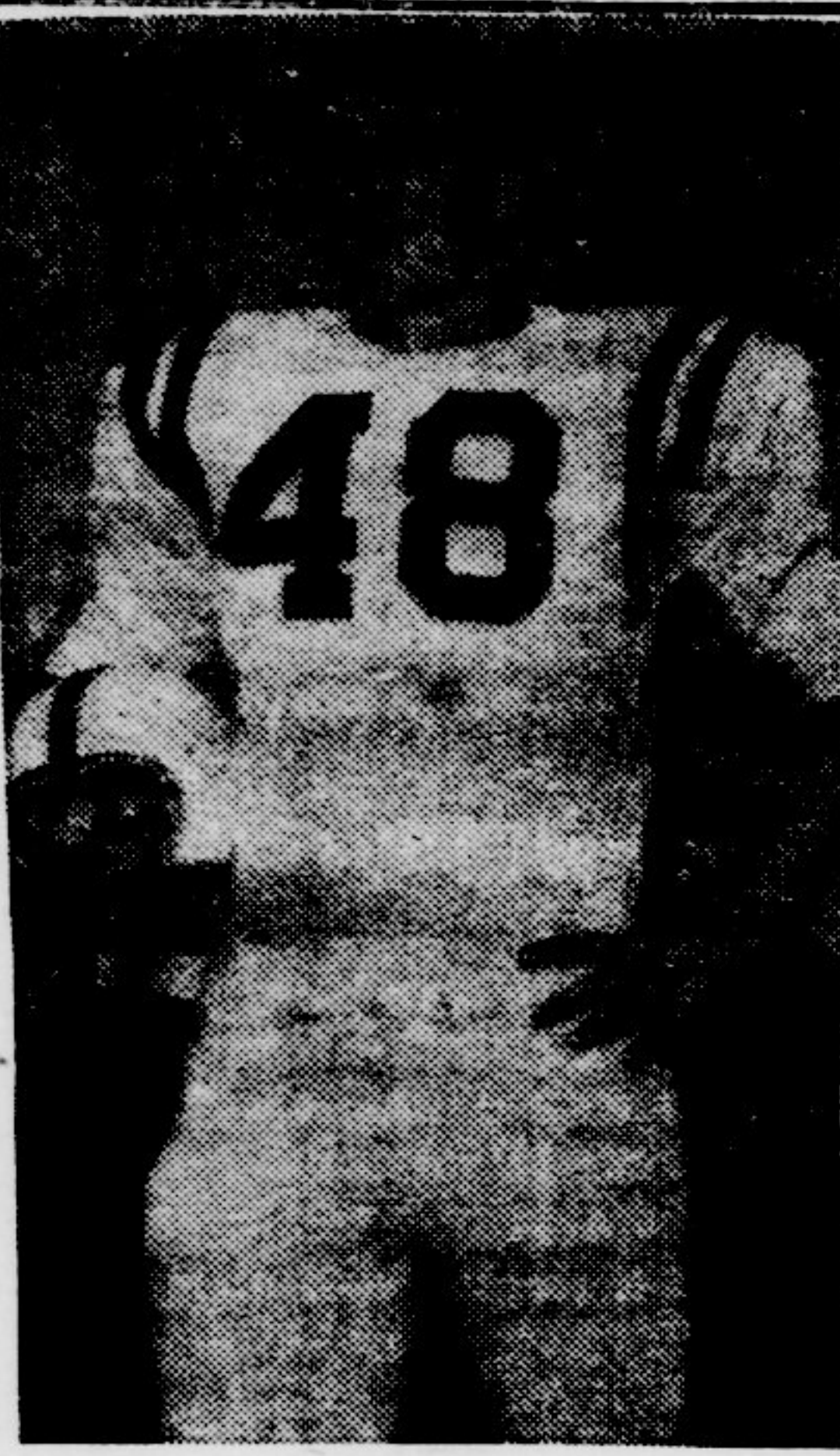
NC State over Wake Forest by 14; only Flu will save the Deacs from losing their first to State since Edwards has been there. Wolfpack has been our safest bet this season. Duke over Georgia Tech by 7; Tie may take something out of Dukes and Tech will be on home ground in Atlanta. South Carolina over Maryland by 6; Could be more as Gamecocks are at full strength. Tennessee over Carolina by 13; Tatum will really be on ball if he upsets Vols. Loss of Reed will cut down Tar Heel attack. Virginia over VMI by 7; Cavaliers to upset undefeated Southern Conference eleven. Rice over Clemson by 19; "Deep in the heart of Texas" is no place for a tobacco-chewing Tiger. Elon over Western Carolina by 6; Cats become tougher as season grows older but may run into a bunch of tough Christians in Burlington. Lenoir Rhyne over Emory and Henry by 29; Bears may lower score if they are thinking about ECC battle. Carowha over Presbyterian by 13; Both teams missed action last week due to the flu but Indians should be tougher if they have recovered. East Carolina over Appalachian by 7; Pirates have a habit of dishing out touchdowns on a silver platter, but should realize that the season's end isn't far away and the time has come when they must "take" instead of "give."

Editors note: I received a letter during the past week concerning athletics at East Carolina. This letter had no signature and therefore cannot be printed. We will be glad to acknowledge any letter with a signature and urge you to take interest in our program.

Also, we have learned that WGTC had planned on broadcasting the Western Carolina game but was unable to do so. Western Carolina policies. They do plan to bring our followers the Presbyterian game which will be ECC's last.

# Young Apps Here Saturday

## Player Of The Week



Ed Emory

"Play hard but play to win." This statement just about sums up the theory of our Athlete of the Week. Ed Emory, sophomore guard, was a quiet, and disgusted ball player, as he walked slowly to the ECC dressing room Saturday night following their 20-7 loss to Newberry. Emory had played probably his best game since entering ECC, but it went for little cause as the Bucs were once again on the short end of the final score.

Hailing from Lancaster, S. C., the Newberry tilt meant a lot to Emory, as he was playing against his native state and also against many boys that he had met competition with in high school circles. Emory had seen plenty of action all season, but was inserted into the starting lineup against Newberry. He turned out to be the defensive star for the Pirates who gave up very little ground to the Indians. Emory was in on tackle after tackle and drew high praise from the Appalachian scout who was taking notes on the Pirate attack for their coming this week.

When the Apps visit College Stadium Saturday, they will probably have their attack altered to avoid Emory's slot in the defensive wall.

Ed is no overnight star to Pirate fans. Before coming to ECC, he was a standout on the undefeated Camden Military Academy eleven, serving as captain of the club. He was selected for All-State honors by several papers and was highly sought after by college scouts.

As a freshman, Boone found no place for Emory on the bench and the rugged South Carolinian saw action to h at tackle and guard. Bad luck threw a sudden stop in his sought-after college glory, as he injured his knee early in the season. This kept him out of action only a few games but bothered him the rest of the season and his potentials were never reached.

During the winter, Emory underwent an operation on his knee which has proven successful. He was considered as a question mark at the beginning of the season but quickly showed the Pirate staff that they could place confidence in him. The knee has cut down his speed but otherwise he is still rough and hard tackler which has made his teammates respect him.

Ed has been seeing action in about half of all ECC's games. Playing behind senior Ken Burgess has left Emory with quite a challenge. Emory rates Burgess as "one of the best little guards I have played with or against." The 220 pounder feels that he has gained plenty of points from Burgess and knows that it has kept him hustling.

ECC has been having a losing season this fall but Coach Boone has a flock of sophomores and freshmen which appear to be the makings of a fine team. Emory is one of the underclassmen and has the potentials of becoming one of ECC's top linemen before graduating.

The "blond tank" will once again be plugging for the Bucs to win Saturday night when they meet Appalachian. As we stated earlier, Emory goes by the recent trend in football circles, "Winning is the most important thing."

## JV's Finale

East Carolina's junior varsity will wind up their season tomorrow afternoon when they go against The Citadel junior varsity at Charleston, S. C. Boasting a 2-2 mark, the Bucs will be hoping for a win to give them a successful season. Their South Carolina rivals will enter the game with a 1-1 record.

The Baby Bucs bowed in their last outing, 7-0, to Fork Union Military Academy. The game proved to be a defensive battle with only a 55 yard punt return spelling the difference. The teams remained within the 40 yard lines for most of the time.

East Carolina made their only serious threat early in the game when they drove to the Fork Union five. The Military club then put up a stout defense to stop the Baby Bucs cold. Coach Bill McDonald singled out

## Tag Football Play-Offs Set

By BILL BOYD

With touch football season ending its regular play this Friday, a tournament to determine the final league championship will start next Monday. It will be a single elimination affair with all nine teams in the intramural loop competing. The teams will be paired by drawings and every team will have an equal chance to come out on top as far as pairings go. Winning teams will pick up a total of five points for their efforts in single game wins while the losers will garner no points. The regular league play is not over yet but the team that emerges second or third in the league standings Friday will have just as good an opportunity to win the tournament and league championship by picking up more points than any other team during tournament play.

The reason for this point system is to give extra initiative to those teams who are near the bottom in present league standings.

Besides having a chance to cop the tournament and league football championship, a team will carry these points into its basketball and softball season and will have a chance to become the intramural sports champion for the entire year providing it has more points than any other team as of the end of the spring quarter for 1958.

Harry J. Archer, director of intramural sports at East Carolina College said, "The intramural council and myself are very happy over the way things have progressed thus far as far as touch football goes and we are sure that next week's tournament will determine the true champion. The intramural athletic program this fall has not only helped towards promoting competition and sportsmanship between the various organizations involved, but has helped to show that the students are desirous of a well rounded intramural program here at East Carolina."

LeRoy Singleton, Ray Hall, David Rogers, and Jack Beale as his defensive stars. Brownie Salmon, George Slaughter, and George Turner were the big men on offense.

Tomorrow in the junior varsity's final game, McDonald is expected to go with about the same lineup. Charles Vaughn and David Thomas on the flanks, Joe Lewis and Singleton at tackles, Wayne Davis and Tommy Bland at guards, and Henry Vansant at center. In the backfield will be Turner, Salmon, Hanford, and either Slaughter or Rogers.

## Pirates Need Win Against Apps To Prove Their Worth

### Pirates Fall Apart In Final Period To Give Newberry Win

Once again, two costly mistakes led to the downfall of the Pirates as the oncebeaten Indians of Newberry College ground out a 20-7 win last Saturday in College Stadium.

The smallest crowd of the season braved the cold weather only to see their Bucs go down to their sixth loss of the season.

Both teams fought on even ground during the opening period with neither team making a serious threat. The Indians drove into Pirate territory late in the second period but their threat was stopped momentarily when Bill Skeeter intercepted a pass on the ECC one. Skeeter attempted to get the ball out of danger on the following play but fumbled with the visitors regaining possession. Quarterback Richard Phillips had little trouble bucking over for the TD with less than a minute remaining before intermission. Wyman Taylor converted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

East Carolina tied it in the third period when they drove 99 yards after Jerry Duke's punt had rolled dead on the ECC one. James Speight got the Bucs out of the hole with a 20 yard sprint. Quarterback Ralph Zehring's passing picked up several first downs for the Pirates on their lone touchdown drive. Bob Lilley climaxed the drive by diving over from the four. Larry Howell converted the extra point to tie the game.

The Pirates gave the game away minutes later when on a fourth down punt situation the ball sailed over Lilley's head and Newberry took over on the ECC 21. They quickly drove for their second tally with fullback Ray Waters scoring from the two. Taylor once again converted.

Newberry scored their final touchdown in the final minutes of the game when Jerry Dukes passed to Sam Faulk for a TD, the play covering 39 yards. The point was no good but the South Carolinians were out of danger with only minutes remaining.

Guard Ed Emory and end Howard Beale played outstanding ball for ECC along with Zehring and Speight.

The Appalachian Mountaineers, the surprise club in this year's North State loop, visits College Stadium Saturday night fresh from a 19-7 upset win over Emory and Henry. Game time for the conference tilt will be 8:00.

East Carolina, still having early season mistakes, will be seeking their first victory of the season and according to most onlookers they will stand a better chance for a win than at any other times this season. Going into Saturday's game they have dropped six straight games, the longest losing skien since Boone has been here.

Appalachian, a team which was given little chance of winning a game in pre-season dops, has taken their fine freshman crop, banded them with some experienced veterans and have come up with a team capable of knocking most anyone off.

The Apps opened with wins over Presbyterian and Western Carolina and then blasted past Emory and Henry last week for their third win in seven starts. Lenoir Rhyne, our foe for next week, has been the only team to soundly beat the Mountaineers.

The Apps have got no less than five freshmen in their starting lineup. Their vital quarterback position has been left up to a couple of freshmen and Jack Justice, a sensation at Harding High in Charlotte, has responded in great style. As a freshman, he has already won Greensboro's Daily News honor of "Back of the Week."

Flu has hit the camp this week and may weaken Coach Boone's bench strength. Tommy Jones, regular end, is also limping with a knee injury. Otherwise, the Pirate starting lineup will be intact.

Ralph Zehring, sophomore quarterback, continues to give the Pirates a potent threat through the air. The Pirate quarterback is averaging 72 yards a game passing. James Speight continues to lead the Bucs ground attack with a 6.0 average per play.

The Bucs were upset last season by a 22-19 score on mountain territory. With the exception of last year, Coach Boone has had success against the Apps.

Following the Appalachian game will be our final home game with conference champion, Lenoir Rhyne.

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HEATH'S FOR THE BEST IN HAMBURGERS and CHOICE T-BONE STEAKS WITH LOTS OF FRENCH FRIES Near TV Station at the Crossroad PIT-COOKED BAR-B-Q

## Pre-Registration

Notice from Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar, announces that all undergraduate students will register on Monday, December 2, 1957.

Permits to register may be obtained at the registrar's office from Monday, November 11, until Wednesday, November 27. Tuition fees may be paid at the Business Office between the above dates.

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Evans Recreation Center NOW SERVING REGULAR DINNERS

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Leave Your Shoes For Prompt Expert Shoe Repairs At College View Cleaners Sub-Station-5th Street All Work Guaranteed Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056 Pick-up and Deliver Service

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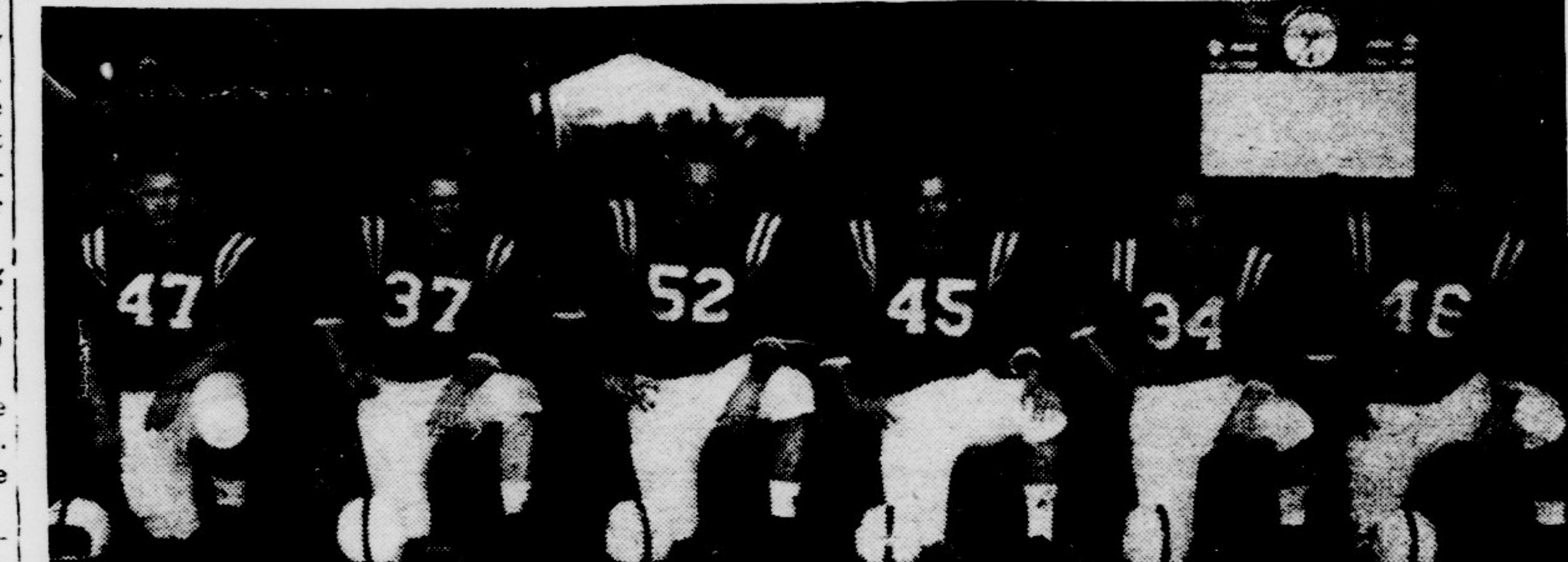
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MUSIC ARTS FIVE POINTS Records -- Instruments -- H. F.



Six seniors will see their college career rapidly coming to a close this week when ECC meets Appalachian. Pictured left to right are guard Carlton Matthews, fullback Bob Maynard, tackle Jerry Brooks, guard Dick Monds, guard Ken Burgess and tackle James Faircloth.

Organizational Activities

New Presbyterian Center, Baptist Forum, Veteran Club Reorganization In Spotlight

Presbyterian Center
The path to 401 East 9th Street is becoming a well-trodden one.

The purpose of the Center is to provide the physical surrounding for spiritual growth for the individuals that associate themselves with it.

Christian service and growth, emphasized at the Center, is directed through various channels.

Several students teach each Sunday at a Negro Mission Sunday School. One student has organized a choir there which she now directs.

Recreational activities engaged in at the Center include ping pong, a variety of games, reading, and informal sings.

Baptist Forums

November forums at the Baptist Student Center will be led by some interesting as well as influential individuals.

Nov. 4—"Religion on a State College Campus"—Dr. C. J. Bradner, Director of religious activities at East Carolina College.

Nov. 11—"Living a 24 Hour Day"—Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, East Carolina College.

Nov. 18—"Lethargy on a College Campus"—Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, College Union Recreation Supervisor, East Carolina College.

Nov. 25—"Christian Attitude toward Segregation"—Mr. Edmund Ramsaur, Assistant Librarian, East Carolina College.

These four forums will complete the series entitled "The Christian Student in a College Community."

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has a special program for Methodist students every week end. Buns and Coffee are served (cost 15 cents) in the Y-

Hut from 9:00 to 9:45 a. m. Class for College Students, taught by Miss Mamie Chandler in the Y-Hut 9:45-10:45, with a period of Worship led by a student.

Sunday-Nite-Supper at 5:00 p. m. at the Methodist Student Center, 562 Cotanche St. Anyone may sign up on the Bulletin Board at the Center before 3:00 p. m. on Saturday, and pay 35 cents for this meal.

"Rendezvous" is on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:00-11:00 p. m. (or after the Free Movie). This means that students may have an informal time, playing various card games; playing records; learning new dance steps; group singing; conversation (bring your date); watching TV. An invitation is to anyone interested in a home-like atmosphere and informal recreation or relaxation.

Vets Club

At their meeting last week the Veteran's Club elected their officers for this year. Officers elected were President Jack Neilson, Apex; first vice president John Whitfield, Snow Hill; second vice president Robert Lewis, Greensboro; secretary, Don Everhart, Winston-Salem; loan fund John Fields, Raleigh; treasurer Paul Rasberry, Greenville; publicity chairman Bob Harper, Enfield; and parliamentarian Bobby Hall, Erwin.

Plans were made to turn the next meeting into a "get acquainted" social to be held at the local VFW Hut Nov. 4.

Phi Omicron News

Phi Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity of East Caro-

Scanning

A Look At ECC Marching Band

By MIKE KATSIAS

As I trek to each football game at College Stadium, one of the first landmarks I look for is that uniformed die-hards known as the East Carolina Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Herbert Carter.

There have been many memorable gridiron occasions to remember in the confines of this place, but none would be complete without remembering the excellent half-time programs prepared and executed to perfection by the Band.

As we watch them perform the various formations on the field, we seldom realize the work connected with their production. The majority of college bands usually do no more than two formations at one occasion, while ours always does four or more.

In order to make this achievement possible with the 100-piece organization, complete cooperation is required. Drum Majors Bill Speight and Bob Ellwanger handle the band on the field. Speight, who hails from Roanoke Rapids, has been drum-major for all of his four years at East Carolina. Ellwanger has charge of the six majorettes who perform with the band at all the games.

On a recent visit to the Music Building, Carter acquainted me with the various functions, and the hours that must be spent in arranging the music for a formation, plotting the proper place for each member, and

lina College, held an installation service Wednesday, October 16, in which Peggy Harvin and Maxine Keel Tingle were installed as new members of the fraternity.

At this meeting, it was decided that Phi Omicron would serve at an informal coffee hour Monday, October 21, in the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House so that faculty members at the college could welcome Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, Jr., who are here on our campus as consultants and lecturers at a series of meetings of classes and campus organizations.

Phi Omicron fraternity met again Tuesday, October 22, at the Home Management house, and had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, Jr. as guest speakers.

Phi Kappa Alpha

For the past two meetings, the chief business of the Phi Kappa Alpha has been concerned with national fraternities. On October 10, they were visited by a representative from Theta Chi and on October 17 by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

At the October 17 meeting the float committee was praised for the fraternity's second place showing in the Homecoming parade.

Plans for the coming pledge class were presented by Pledgemaster Tommy Farlow. The meetings were presided over by president Clark O. Taylor.

Union Delegates Back From Duke

By BETTY FLEMING

ECC's College Union was represented at the Eighth Annual Region IV conference of the Association of College Unions held at Duke University by four of its student board members and the advisor, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall.

Attending the conference last weekend were LaVisa Chrismon, president of CJSB, Betty Fleming, chairman of the publicity committee, Mike Katsias, co-chairman of the social committee, and Ronnie Stephens, member of the record and dance, and games committees.

The conference consisted of schools in most of the southern states and eighteen schools were represented. The Universities of Florida, Miami, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Duke and some others were represented, plus Auburn, Davidson, NC State, Va. State, Georgia Tech, and ECC, to mention a few.

"A Self-Examination" of the College Union was the theme. Registration was Thursday, with an entertainment program Thursday night. Opening session was held Friday morning at 9 a. m. Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, welcomed the delegates to the conference. Meetings followed.

After a banquet Friday night delegates and the student body were entertained by the Don Shirley Trio and the Duke Ambassadors.

The convention next year will be held at the University of Kentucky. Ronnie Stephens, while talking about the length of each delegate's report for the next board meeting, said, "Ten minutes—I could go on for ten hours!" This seemed to express the feeling of most of the delegates. They all agreed that they had obtained many new ideas for programs to be used at ECC.

Pre-registration will be held during the week of November 4-8. Students are asked to check with the major advisor or departmental bulletin boards for specific instructions. Pre-registration is a definite part of the total registration program. Everyone planning to attend Winter Quarter must pre-register. Students who do not pre-register will be stopped in all classes beginning Tuesday, November 12.

Visiting Speakers

Relate Views On Campus Visit

By JANE BULLOCK

"A welcome has been given us here: by faculty members, students, administration and service personnel. We've been made happy and have been intellectually stimulated. Our thanks to the Danforth Committee and its Executive Director, Mr. George Douglas, and to members of others," said Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, Jr., from Boston University visiting on campus this past weekend.

The Mr. and Mrs. had speaking arrangements with various groups on campus. Their topic was "Developing a Philosophy of Life." The discussions were informal in nature and included the following subjects of interest: double standards for men and women in dating and in drinking, war and peace, relationships of conscience and philosophy of life, development of conscience, conflict of standards and advantages and disadvantages of marriage before finishing school.

Among the numerous things that impressed Mr. and Mrs. Harris was that the professors of the classes they visited did not expect them to talk about the courses that are routinely taught. They gave the couple freedom of standards and advantages and disadvantages of marriage before finishing school.

Mr. Melvin V. Buck, Director of Housing and traffic, issued the following announcement this week.

"Cut lists, concerning student traffic violations, which were distributed for the instructors, are to be discontinued effective immediately. Instead, there will be individual notices for each student stating they be stopped from class. These notices will be used

Connelly Cast

Dr. J. A. Withey's long search for an "Idiot Boy" for the House of Connelly was ended when he found a girl. Patsy Baker to play the role. After looking all over the ECC campus and the Training School Dr. Withey was in despair when Patsy offered her aid.

There have been several changes in the casting of the play. Bob Tyndall, who had the role of Big Sue has dropped school and his role has been taken by Tony Brandon. John Forbis has taken over the role of Duffie which formerly belonged to A. B. Benfield and therefore David Connors has taken over John's former role as Charlie.

One of the things held in question by them was the 10:30 p. m. dormitory meetings. Although these meetings were well-attended, they seemed to think that perhaps many of the students were tired and sleepy at the conclusion of the meetings. They seemed to favor a substitution for these meetings. And finally, here are some of their closing ideas:

"What we have found that is encouraging? Students saying sincerely and thoughtfully that they mean to think more. Students testifying to a readiness to re-examine their life purposes. Faculty members ready to help any endeavor which enriches student thought. And time and time again we have confronted evidence of a climate of interest in promoting inquiry and of growth. This we like, and we offer our congratulations to many. We hope we may come back some day."

New Methods

To Enforce Traffic Regulations

Mr. Melvin V. Buck, Director of Housing and traffic, issued the following announcement this week.

"Cut lists, concerning student traffic violations, which were distributed for the instructors, are to be discontinued effective immediately. Instead, there will be individual notices for each student stating they be stopped from class. These notices will be used

1. Whenever a traffic ticket is received by an individual, they will be given 24 hours to settle the matter.

2. If the individual fails to settle the matter on his own initiative within the 24 hour period, a letter will be forwarded as a reminder stating that the matter should be settled immediately.

3. If there is no response from the first letter, a second letter will be forwarded. Whenever this letter is used, it is assumed that the traffic violation is being ignored. This letter will be the final notice and will state that the individual has 48 hours to contact the traffic office. If and when there is a lapse in the 48 hour probation period, the normal traffic fine will be increased one dollar per day until the fine is paid.

4. If the above action is not sufficient to persuade the individual to settle the traffic violation, a final step will be taken to stop the student

from class. He stated that the primary purpose of traffic fines is to encourage the enforcement of traffic rules set forth for us to follow. If anyone receives a traffic ticket, it is advisable that they report to the traffic office immediately.

Staff Sergeant Norman G. Dean of the Air Force Recruiting Service announced today that applications are being accepted for Aviation Cadet Training. Young men of Pitt County with two or more years of college, single and a citizen between the ages of 18 and 26½ may apply for either pilot or navigator training. Both programs lead to a commission in the Air Force.

Sergeant Dean also stated that a limited number of applications from well qualified high school graduates will be accepted.

Sergeant Dean can be contacted at the Air Force Recruiting Station, Post Office, Greenville, N. C., or by calling 4826 between the hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Air Cadet Openings

Staff Sergeant Norman G. Dean of the Air Force Recruiting Service announced today that applications are being accepted for Aviation Cadet Training. Young men of Pitt County with two or more years of college, single and a citizen between the ages of 18 and 26½ may apply for either pilot or navigator training. Both programs lead to a commission in the Air Force.

Sergeant Dean also stated that a limited number of applications from well qualified high school graduates will be accepted. Sergeant Dean can be contacted at the Air Force Recruiting Station, Post Office, Greenville, N. C., or by calling 4826 between the hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CU News
Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Movies of ECC-Newberry football game, Lounge.
Thursday: 8:30 p. m.—Informal patio dancing—Sadie Hawkins night.
Friday: 7:00 p. m.—Movie, Austin auditorium, "God Is My Partner." (Nov. 8)
Friday: 8:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing.
Sunday: 4:00 p. m.—Lounge, Classical music listening.
Monday: 7:00 p. m.—Duplicate bridge, TV room.
Tuesday: 3:00 p. m.—Intermediate bridge instruction, TV room.
Wednesday: 7:00 p. m.—Beginners' bridge instruction, TV room.
Thursday: 3:00 p. m.—Beginners' bridge, TV room.

Drum Majors Bill Speight and Bob Ellwanger handle the band on the field. Speight, who hails from Roanoke Rapids, has been drum-major for all of his four years at East Carolina. Ellwanger has charge of the six majorettes who perform with the band at all the games. I don't think a better comment can be made about Ellwanger than a statement of Carter's: "Ellwanger is one of the best aerial artists I've ever seen. It's amazing how he keeps such control even though he sometimes sends his baton higher than the stadium lights."

This Saturday night, the Pirates of East Carolina meet Appalachian at College Stadium. It will be time for another football game and another half-time show by the East Carolina Marching Band. Take pride in enjoying this performance, they do it as their part in hailing dear old East Carolina. One more favor and then I'll end this column for another issue—if you enjoy the Band, let it be known in a most significant way—just stop some member and tell him you do! They'd rather hear this than anything else I know of—it says, "Thanks we think a lot of our band."

Noted Authors Coming
"The Art of Professional Writing" as discussed by Mr. Ovid Pierce and other authors, including Inglis Pletcher and Bernice Kelly Harris will be the highlight of the November faculty meeting which will be held Wednesday, November 20, at 4:30 p. m. in McGinnis auditorium.

STARTS WEDNESDAY NOV. 6th
JET-FLAME ACTION!
JET-HOT THRILLS!
HOWARD HUGHES'
JET PILOT
Starring JOHN WAYNE JANET LEIGH AND THE U.S. AIR FORCE
"JAY C. FLIPPEN PAUL FIX HANS CONRAD"
TECHNICOLOR
Revised by UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL
PITT Theatre

Sticklers!
WHAT'S AN ARIZONA INDIAN WHO FORGOT HIS LUCKIES?
NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty Mopey Hopi. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)
STUDENTS! MAKE \$25
Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES ARTILLERY? Mortar Sorter
WHAT IS A HEALTHY BEAGLE? Sound Hound
WHAT IS A DANCE IN FRANCE? Gaul Ball
WHAT IS A SNAZZY STRINGED INSTRUMENT? Sharp Harp
WHAT IS A BRICKLAYER WHO'S ABOUT TO BE A FATHER? Pacin' Mason
WHAT IS A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO MIDGETS? Small Brawl

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