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# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1958

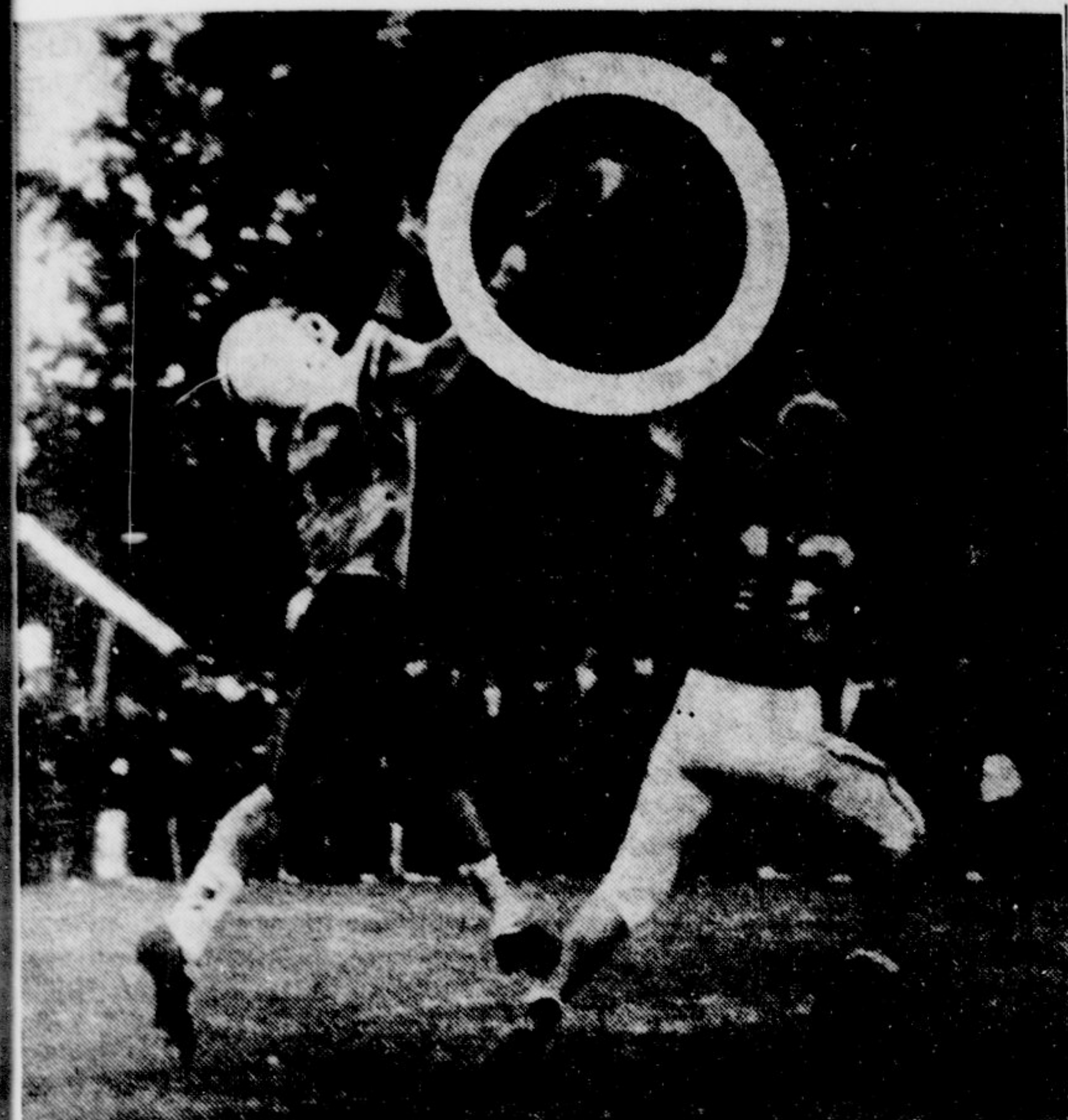
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campus, during their attendance. As a result of the excellent showing at the N.S.A. conference this summer at Ohio-Wesleyan University, the East Carolina S. G. A. was selected to play host to the initial conference for this region.

Among S.G.A. personnel who helped with the plans for the conference are the members of the External Affairs Committee under the leadership of Herky DeStout: Derry Walker, Vice Chairman, Pete Finegan, Jane Chandler, and Sam Stowe.

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## Cavaliers To Perform Here October 29

One of the hottest musical combos to play in this section of the South will furnish the rhythm for the forthcoming Intrafraternity Council sponsored dance here October 29.

The Cavaliers, an eight-piece Negro aggregation which is under contract to Decca Records, have been signed to perform for the informal mid-week dance.

It will make the third time the Cavaliers have played at East Carolina functions. They were the first Negro

entertainers ever to perform here. Their first appearance was sponsored here this summer by the ECC summer school Student Government Association.

Led by manager Roscoe Norfleet, the Cavaliers specialize in rock-and-roll, rhythm-blues music, as well as more standard work. The group is to record "Jumping at the Pi Kappa Ball" for Decca in the near future. The song was composed and written by the Cavaliers last year following

a dance sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity here.

The group has played frequently for UNC fraternities and they performed at the Nags Head Casino this summer. There are two high school music teachers in the combo.

All students are invited to attend the dance October 29; tickets can be obtained from any fraternity member. The tickets are priced at 50 cents each.

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Whichard, then introduced Ed Rankin, who gave the general rules followed by the working press in the Governors regular conferences. Rankin then turned the conference over to Hodges.

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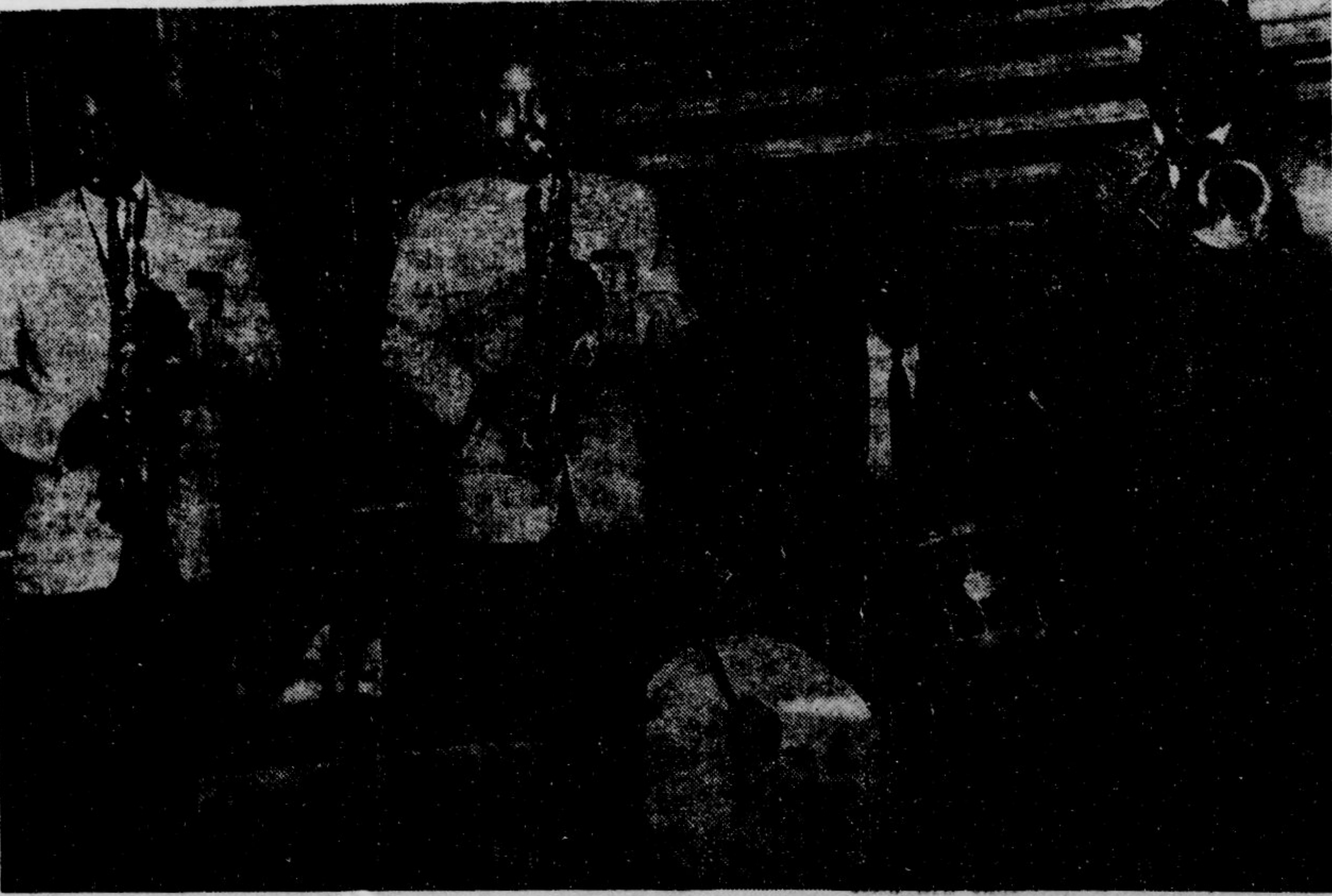
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## Communists Hurt South

The recent dynamiting of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta makes a total of four anti-Semitic bombings in the South this year. Damage amounting to over \$200,000 was caused.

These actions, along with the dynamiting of an integrated school in Clinton, Tennessee, are most obviously the work of ruthless, irresponsible criminals. It is a known fact that the bombing in Clinton was the work of professionals.

Regardless of their feelings on the integration-segregation issue, the peoples of the South do not condone such acts of violence and stupidity. The Civil War was finished long ago. Southerners have learned that the fight can be won only with ballots and not with weapons. Southerners do not want violence, dynamite, and criminal rebellion.

The dynamiters of the Temple in Atlanta had the audacity to refer to themselves in a note as "the Confederate underground." This is an insult of the highest degree to our noble ancestors who fought in the "last war between gentlemen" for a just and rightful cause. Acts such as these can only bring the word Confederate into ill-repute. Certainly no Southerner could want this.

It is our belief—our firm belief—that the recent bombings which have shaken the South during the past few weeks are the work of Communists intent upon stirring up hatred and more violence between the peoples of our country, both White and Black, Northern and Southern, and of all religions.

They are attempts to discredit the South and the nation in the eyes of the outside world.

Certainly the South can gain nothing but disfavor by bombing Jewish faith centers. The Jews have decided how they stand on the integration-segregation issue, but so has every other leading religion or sect. Why terrorism to Jews? There is no link here which would call for Southern action such as that shown.

We realize that anytime anything is done which is derogatory to America or any section of our country it is usually blamed on the Communists. However, there seems to be no other answer to the bombings.

The bombings are most assuredly the work of Communists, well-schemed, well-carried out, aimed at the destroying of attempts of both Northerners and Southerners to work out the problem of integration together and aimed at discrediting the country in the eyes of the rest of the world.

## Faculty Avoid Socials

Every school dance or function must have chaperones. It is a general rule that these chaperones must be faculty members. Finding faculty members to serve as chaperones is becoming exceedingly difficult. Few are willing to give up one weekend night to attend a dance.

Of course there are a few who never turn down a student when he asks them to chaperone. These old faithfuls are seen at dance after dance. They seem to enjoy themselves and we enjoy having them, however, it seems that there should be others willing to assist.

Dancing and mixing with one's students could be an enjoyable thing. It is a wonder that so many professors avoid dances as they would the plague.

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## Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

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Campus Greeks added much to Homecoming. They made the parade bigger and better, sat en masse at the ball game and kept it alive with cheering and spirit, and had parties galore.

Jimmy Wall and his Homecoming Committee worked hard and accomplished much. The dance was packed and Claude Thornhill was smooth. Joy Jordan and the cheerleaders were in top shape and they along with the pirate Tommy Ragland made the cheers really cheers and not just precision movements and cut phrases.

The pre-game and half-time shows were most entertaining; the band worked hard and deserves much credit for its fine work.

Faculty members who did background work for homecoming as a whole were Herbert L. Carter, W. A. Durham, Dr. Louise Greer, Dr. H. C. Haynes, Howard Porter, Dr. Mary Staton, Mrs. Susie Webb, and Miss Vernie Wilder. They, too, are to be commended for their work.

Kappa Sigma Nu really racked up. Their sponsor won the Homecoming Queen title and their float copped first place. Nice work boys. Their float also won first place last year and the year before that.

### 'Jumpin' At Pi Kappa Ball'



Don Christian of the "Cavaliers".

The Cavaliers played for a Pi Kappa Alpha party Friday night. They are tops, the best rhythm and blues group in North Carolina. We'll be looking forward to seeing and hearing them October 29 when they again grace our campus for a mid-week informal dance.

Incidentally, the Cavaliers have recently written a song titled "Jumpin' at the Pi Kappa Ball" which they are to record for Decca soon. They wrote it last year when they played for a Pika party.

The Lambda Chi's had a hot combo from the campus playing at their Saturday night party. Hope to hear more from them soon.

While speaking of fraternities, the Theta Chi pledge helped us insert middle pages for this six page issue. Lambda Chi Alpha pledges made several fine paper racks which will aid us in distributing papers to day students and faculty members. They will be placed in the major buildings on campus. Thanks to our campus Greeks!

Our mascot "Buc" has done much for school spirit and moral. The summer school administration led by Johnny Hudson and Clinton LeGette had a fine idea and they did not stop until they accomplished their aim.

"Buc" symbolized strength, speed, and friendliness. And he is friendly! We like our big puppy dog.

As aforementioned the floats were tops this year. One of the fraternities was having trouble recruiting workers so one of the boys began dating different girls and getting them to work on the float each night.

When passing through the soda shop we heard a little freshman remark, "I worked on that damn float every night for a week and he didn't even ask me for a date for homecoming." Well, so goes it.

And then there was the boy who was cheering so loudly that he lost his tooth at the ball game. He later found it among the rubble under the bleachers.

We're looking forward to the Student Body Presidents' and Deans' Conference which will convene on our campus this weekend. We're hoping to see many familiar faces who were at the NSA conference this summer. This should be an interesting event.



## Culture And Captain Nemo Refutes Hank Snow

By HUGH AGEE

Signs of culture pop up in the strangest places! The Sunday football game between the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers, which was televised in this area, had for its half-time entertainment the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., conducted by the very capable Dr. Mitchell. They played the well-known "Blue Danube Waltz," "Bugler's Holiday," which featured the trumpet section, and a symphonic arrangement of "Hail to the Redskins."

Quite a show for 50,000 spectators. Yet, as I watched the performance, I wondered how many of those present would attend a formal concert by the orchestra. Perhaps the greatest single factor deterrent to a real appreciation of what is labeled "good" music is the lack of proper orientation. It would be too much to expect of an individual raised on the warblings of Hank Snow, etc., etc., to suddenly become obsessed with the compositions of the likes of Beethoven, etc., etc. (Although, it may surprise you to know that there are some who enjoy hillbilly and classical music. Very few, however.)

What can be done to raise the level of appreciation of the American public? The answer lies, as it often does, in the school. Not the college, but in the public schools. This is not an appeal for music education, as such; it is merely an opinion to be digested or discarded.

While on the subject of music, have you ever been curious about the Captain Nemo of Austin Building? I make reference to the unseen musician who is heard practicing every day on the organ in the auditorium. The composition that rumbles through the halls and classrooms is "Tumult in the Praetorium" from the Passion Symphony by Maleingreau, a contemporary French composer. It is this piece that particularly reminds me of the stormy personality of the Jules Verne character. Another composition heard often is "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach.

There's an unsolved mystery on

campus. Recently, a poem was received through the mail by THE REBEL. It is a wonderful poem, and the magazine editor would be only too happy to print it. But there's a catch. The poem is written in Elizabethan language and structured after the fashion of the Elizabethan poets. It was signed Francis Montebrier, Box 408. A careful check revealed that there is no Francis Montebrier listed for Box 408 or as a student of the college. Further, the poem has been examined by competent members of the English faculty. It was concluded that no student—unless an unusual student or an Elizabethan thief—could have written it. The editor of THE REBEL says that he appreciates a joke, but if the poem is an honest effort, he'd welcome the chance to talk to the individual behind Francis Montebrier.

I might add, for the benefit of the free lance detectives, that a letter was written to Francis asking him to come forth. A later check of Box 408 revealed that Francis had gotten his letter, for he left the empty envelope in the box. Who is hiding behind Francis Montebrier?

### Brains vs. Personality

## 'Who's Who'...What's That

By PAT HARVEY

"Round and round we go, where we stop... no one knows." If anyone bothered to skim over this fascinating page a few weeks ago he probably noted a mention of a fairly common word, "Rounded," which was blown up to be the biggest headache for many of us well-rounded (ah! there it is again) individuals since our mothers explained to us that pneumonia did not begin with an N.

At this appropriate time I would consider it a welcome aspect for my overly-stuffed ego, to quote one James Deese of the John Hopkins University. Mr. Deese must have undoubtedly been on a lost weekend and had lost all his bearings with mass conformity when he said: "... Those who enjoy the distinction of being in Who's Who had, on the average, higher college grades than those who do not." Of course, we are to assume that these characters spent 24 hours per day behind closed doors studying the presidents of the United States. That is the reason those brain-children were selected. ... they knew their presidents. Now understand this. ... I like presidents. I'm even prepared to admit that they are necessary (in a weak moment.) In fact, I rather enjoy holding a citizenship in the U. S. Why? Well, we have freedom of speech for one thing. That is if we are fortunate enough to have a few thoughts stashed away in some corner (away from the presidents) of our highly populated brain.

As far as cocktail parties go, they are few and too far between for my enjoyment. The last one I had the pleasure to attend held such intelligent conversations as, "Do you really believe Marilyn Monroe can play the part of Lady Macbeth? and

"Why did Whistler's mother want her profile painted since she had such a ridiculously ugly nose!" There's nothing like a few quick-witted thoughts to keep one awake at night.

But wait! we're going off into a foolish tangent, which must be ended immediately. Since one must conform to these rules already set up by ... (who in the heck did establish these lousy customs?), I'm afraid everyone will have to be satisfied with what he has in college... text books.

So forget those silly ideas about expanding your little talents here and there, because you're not needed. Stick to that room of yours, after all four blank walls does give a home atmosphere. Study industriously, make ones in all your classes and then when you graduate and your friends or ... should it be acquaintances ... ask what you did in college you can look them straight in the eye and shout triumphantly "Young man, I studied from the time I brushed my teeth at daybreak until the time I turned off the dim light at night. ... not just one day out of a week but six and seven ... for four years."

To this overwhelming statement the wide-eyed and excited young man yelled, "Well, what did you accomplish?"

And the college graduate exclaims, with stars in his eyes and a ten-inch grin on his face, "why ... I learned the presidents of the United States ... What else? WHEE!"

So, in conclusion, I would like to use this brief paragraph to illustrate my opinions of what college should provide for its students. One can make good grades and try his hand in extra-curricular activities. "They said it couldn't be done" ... NONSENSE!

### Cussin n' Discussin'

## Yea, Though I Stagger

By She of the Tribe of Lilly Known as Nancy  
(With apologies to Mike Morgan and "The Miami Herald")

And it came to pass that a thing of great marvel did happen unto the Land of the Suitcase.

Yea—long shall it be encribed in our scrolls and its telling shall be kept bright in those places where the second drink is on the house.

For 'tis even as if the politician sitteth down to eat at banquet refuseth to make an after dinner speech.

Or that the East Carolina Pirates copped a Conference Championship.

Now therefore it came to pass that a courier did bring from the Land of the Alumni many epistles to the Land of the Suitcase, epistles which did bear glad tidings of great parties.

Thus did I anoint my head with oil, call for a short beer, and cry out unto my roommate:

"Lo, the Weekend of the Homecoming is upon us and the suitcases shall remain unopened under the bed, for the wine cellar is stocked and the sax and the drums shall pour forth background music."

And a vision did appear unto mine eyes of the School Spirit clad in raiment of Purple and Gold and the Spirit spake, saying:

"Make a joyful noise unto the football team, all ye fans, for the time is at hand and the Alma Mater is with thee."

Know ye that it came to pass many chariots did cometh before our abode—fine, two-tone chariots, laden with chrome fins, and those from the Land of the Alumni and I did say unto them words of welcome. Even did I bid them to enter.

Then my heart trembled and there went forth from my mouth cries and shrieks. Yet, I did fall upon the floor and beat my head for my friends were double and my pallet was single, but I said unto them:

"Lo, thou art tired from journeying in the two-tone chariot with the chrome fins and thou shalt sleep in mine and mine roommate's beds whilst we repose on the floor."

And the eldest saith back: "Nay."

"Nay?" asketh I.

"Nay?" saith she.

And as I cast covetous eyes upon her two-tone chariot, she explained unto me:

"For we shall abide in the inn where we may lift up our noses unto the handbook and make joyful noises unto Bacchus."

Yea, and the multitude did remain on campus and many heads were anointed with brew. And for once the suitcases remained under the beds and there was great rejoicing throughout the land.

## Alfred Was A Rover

By BILLY ARNOLD

This is a dog story.

Once there was a dog named Alfred Bottom and he belonged to a family near Burlington. Alfred did most of the things that dogs do and he enjoyed a full and happy life.

He romped in the scattered grass fields and stole bones from smaller dogs and growled at people who passed by the family house along the dirt road leading to town.

Every Saturday night Alfred would go into town and drink beer with some of his buddies and talk about bitches and bones and parking meters.

Sometimes, Alfred would get drunk and bite somebody on the way home.

Once, he was arrested for loitering and tossed in the dog pound and his family had to come bail him out. But that was not usual.

When he was seven months old, Alfred began to get the wanderlust. He would lie on the front porch and listen to the train whistle in the distance and see visions of open fields and strange trees and wind-hushed forests and alleys. He would watch the cars pass on the endless road and yearn to gallop past the gate, to race, his nose wet in the wind, toward the sun, to feel his paws on unscreatched earth.

Then, one day, one of the kids stepped on his tail and he yelped and scampered under the house and out the other side and cleared the fence in one great leap. He thundered across the field, barreling through the stiff-dried cornstalks, cutting them down like match-stick trees.

He hitched a ride with a fruit truck bound for the west coast. He ate herbs and wild berries and sneaked an occasional apple from the back of the truck when the driver stopped for coffee, along the way, and slept under the rear wheels at night.

When he arrived in Los Angeles, he got a job leasing a blind man who eventually got run over by a bus, and then joined up with a band of singing gypsies on the way to Birtchtown, Illinois.

On the way, he met a bitch in Joplin, Mo. and they were married and had three litters. But Alfred was jealous and it didn't last. They were divorced some weeks later and he traveled with the Goat Man back down toward North Carolina. The Goat Man fed him tin cans and milk and gave him a place to sleep and, in return, Alfred kept the goats in line and bit trouble-makers who tried to steal postcards.

He died of cholera before he could get back to Burlington.



### Dr. Butler And Homecoming Beauties



North Carolina shares a football program with Dr. James Butler, Director of the Homecoming Committee; and Carol McDaniel, last year's Homecoming Queen.

## They Chose ECC Accidentally But Foreign Students Are Happy

"How can you accidentally pick a college?" It's not hard to do, says Clara and Albert Kung, two of East Carolina's foreign students. Clara, coming to transfer from National Taiwan, the largest University on the island of Formosa; and Albert, about out of high school and ready to begin college, sent to a number of colleges in the United States that would accept their application with their transcript for half a year. After receiving the list of colleges and not knowing which was the best they put them all together and drew from the bunch. They luckily drew East Carolina.

Both Albert and Clara were born in Shanghai. Clara the oldest is a sophomore and is only 17; Albert is a freshman and is only 16. They have one other brother, who is in high school in New York City.



Clara Kung

The Kungs were raised in China and Formosa. They came to the United States during the latter part of August and in the short time they have been here they have seen parts of the United States that most Americans have never seen, nor ever will see. They have been to almost all of our major cities: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and many more. Their father, a banker, was transferred this summer from China to the New York branch of the Bank of China.

Clara, a chemistry major started to school when she was five years old, but skipped grades eight through ten. She likes the United States very much and loves East Carolina. She says that the trees here are beautiful, they were the first thing she noticed when she arrived. There is something very unusual about Clara. She likes the American girls better than she does the boys. "The girls are both friendlier and better looking than the boys," says Clara. She also stated that the girls here dated a lot more than did the girls in Formosa. Clara doesn't have to study as hard nor as much as she did in Formosa. English is her hardest subject. She said one very commendable thing about our professors. "They are interested in your troubles and want to help as much as possible. The professors in Formosa weren't like that at all."

Albert, an electrical engineering major, also started to school at the age of five. He finds college and high school about the same as far as studying goes; but to him East Caro-

lina is much quieter than high school. He said the quietness was the first thing he noticed about East Carolina. He has also noticed that most of Americans talk before they think. He finds this very different in Formosa. There people think before they speak. "People in Formosa work hard all week; but on Sunday they do nothing but rest." It seems to him that the people here work as hard on Sunday as any other day and they don't really work too hard anytime. He, unlike Clara, likes both the boys and the girls here and finds them very friendly and much better looking than the boys and girls in Formosa.

Albert is looking forward to his stay at East Carolina and is already making plans for his brother to come here after he finishes high school.



Albert Kung

## AAUW Presents British Comedy 'Man Alive' For Foreign Scholarship

A town-and-gown cast has been announced for the production of the comedy "Man Alive," by John Dighton, to be presented at East Carolina College Nov. 13 and 14.

The play is one of a series sponsored each year by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Greenville Little Theater. Proceeds will benefit the AAUW Foreign Scholarship Fund for study abroad by an East Carolina student.

Beatrice Chancery of the college music department will direct the comedy, an outstanding success on the London stage. As a member of the Flat Rock, N.C., Playhouse, she assisted last August in the production of "Man Alive" in its American premiere.

Claude Garren of the college English department will have the leading role of Waldorf, a dummy in a store window who comes to life from the effects of an experimental ultraviolet lamp. Ruth Lambie of the home economics department, Gwen Potter of the business department, and George E. Perry of the music department are other East Carolina players.

Faculty members who will have important parts in the play. Patsy Baker of Greenville, president of the East Carolina Playhouse, and Shellby Jean Grady of High Point, college students, are also members of the cast.

Robert J. Vetter and Norman C. Pierce, both Greenville business men, will appear in the play. Mr. Vetter was leading man in last year's scholarship play, "The Mousetrap." Mrs. Georgia Franklin and Mrs. Joyce Zeh, teachers in the city junior high school, will complete the cast.

## Playhouse Lists Major Shows For '58 Production

The East Carolina Playhouse announced its program for the year this week. The first major production on October 29, 30, 31 will be "The Admirable Crichton," a romantic comedy by J. M. Barrie. J. A. Whitney, director of the Playhouse, will direct, while R. T. Rickett, associate Playhouse director will serve as technical director.

The next production scheduled is DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller; a tragedy of the life of a modern man, which had great popularity and success in its Broadway production. Whitney will direct, with Rickett serving as technical director of this production, which will take the stage on December 10, 11, and 12.

The third production, scheduled to be presented at the end of Religious Emphasis Week, is THE POTTING SHED, by Graham Greene. It is anticipated that this play, a suspended drama, will go on tour after its campus presentation on February 11 and 12.

The Annual Children's Play, sponsored by the American Association of University Women for the children of Greenville and Pitt County will take place in March. This play has yet to be chosen.

Finally, the Playhouse will join in sponsoring a Shakespearean production in the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre on May 7 and 8. Since the last Shakespearean play presented was a comedy, AS YOU LIKE IT, it is probable that one of the tragedies will be performed this year.

In addition, the Players Studio will present a series of short plays and selected scenes to an invited audience interested in challenging and experimental dramatic writing.

## Bradner Conducts Course At WTN

"Introduction to the Bible" offered as a televised course of study by East Carolina College, and is broadcast over Station WTN, Channel 7, through December 12. Cleveland J. Bradner, director of religious activities at the college is the instructor.

The purpose of the course is to interest and benefit ministers, Sunday School teachers, parents as leaders of family study of the Bible, and others.

The program will be broadcast each week, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 9:45 a. m. Those who enroll as students and complete the requirements of the course will receive a certificate from the college.

Topics to be discussed on the course include How to Study the Bible, Historical Outline of the Bible, Geography of Bible and The Prophets, Background of the New Testament, and the Synoptic Gospels. Mr. Bradner has announced "Reading the Bible" by Rice and Beardslee will be used as a textbook.

Mrs. Martha Bradner, soprano, appearing with her husband on a number of the broadcasts, will present programs of sacred music. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Paul Hickfang of Greenville.

Mr. Bradner has been director of religious activities at East Carolina College since 1957. He is chairman of the Humanities Division of the college, a member of the department of social studies, and chairman of the chapel committee. He holds degrees from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.; the University of Chicago; and Columbia University.

Students enrolled in a sophomore class in accounting placed eighth in the College Division of the National Bookkeeping Contest sponsored by "Today's Secretary," a publication of Gregg-McGraw-Hill, according to information received by the department of business education on the campus.

Jane F. White of the faculty was instructor of the class.

The contest is an annual event in the educational program sponsored by the publishing company. In it students throughout the United States compete for honors.

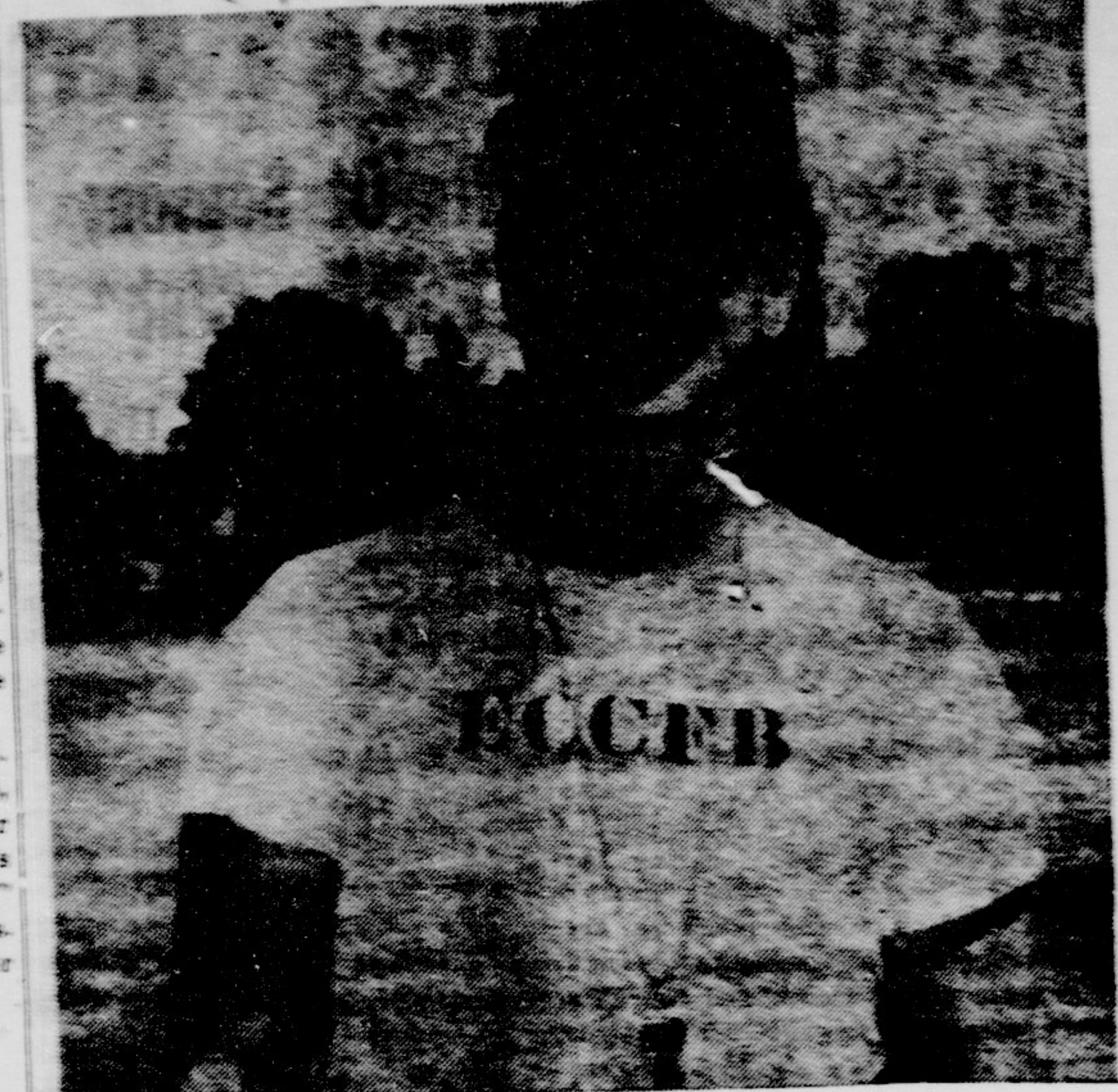
In recognition of their high standing in the contest, East Carolina accounting students received a Prize School Banner, now on display in Room 201, Wright building. As instructor, Miss White was awarded a fountain pen.

Student contestants at East Carolina who received certificates for participation in the competition are Archie H. Bennett, Joseph B. Cahoon, J. Lavelle Coleman, Barbara H. Covington, Charles W. Dyson, and Paul Darvin Edwards.

Others were William Enloe, Mattie Lou Fleming, Emma Lou Hurdle, William C. Hunter, Anthony P. Kollantis, Bobby R. Setzer, Tony C. Upchurch, and Franklin C. White.

Certificates and pins went to these high-ranking students: John J. Fllicky, James Hardy, Patricia Harris, Mary E. Hawkins, George Turner, and Kenneth Wilson.

### Coach Jack Boone



## Veterans Develop New Advice To Aid Blind In Reading

Development of a new device with which the blind can read ordinary printed material such as books and magazines was reported by the Veterans Administration.

The portable unit, called an "aural reading machine," was designed and is being evaluated by the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, under VA contract.

A scientific conference, sponsored by VA and attended by researchers who aided in development of the machine, was held at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C. September 17.

At the present stage of development of the reader, the sounds it produces do not resemble those of speech but are patterns of musical tones similar to chords played on an organ. By interpreting these tones, trained users ultimately should attain a reading speed of from 15 to 30 words per minute.

Advantage of the machine over braille is that the blind user can read material in normal print, including typewritten business correspondence. It will offer the blind new ability for the reading demands of office work and schooling.

The Battelle reader is about the size and shape of a portable radio. Weighing about 9 pounds and housed in a wooden case measuring about 7 by 9 by 8 inches, it has knobs for volume, light intensity, and the electric power switch.

The machine has three essential parts—a small instrument called a probe which is held in the hand and moved over the printed material to be read, a chassis containing transistorized oscillators and an amplifier, and earphones through which the user listens.

The probe contains two tiny lights and a lens that projects an image of the printed letter upon a row of photocells. Each photocell, when it "sees" black, acts like the key of an electric organ to turn on an oscillator in the chassis to generate a specific pitch proportional to the height of the black portion of the letter "seen". These pitches are translated

to sound patterns by the earphones. Only five prototype models of the reader have been made, and further development of both the device and training methods will be required before quantity production is advisable. If further development justifies, VA hopes to be able to furnish the readers to blinded veterans for their home use within the next few years.

Recognition of the tape-recorded sound patterns corresponding to 145 different sentences was learned fairly readily, but the complex operation of manually rolling the probe along the line of print while interpreting the tone patterns will require considerable further practice before routine use.

## SGA Plans Review Of Campus Groups To Judge Worth

Review of Campus Organizations

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association will review every recognized organization, club and fraternity on the campus during the next month to determine their eligibility for continued recognition.

Eligibility will be based on whether the organization has a well organized program that is directed by efficient officers, whether it serves its purpose and the student body, whether it participates in campus activities, and promoted school spirit, and finally, whether it has an active and sufficient membership.

A president representing a group is to present to the Council a copy of the organization's constitution, factual answers to the requirements listed above, and a list of names of the officers and members.

These review sessions will be held in the Student Government office in the Wright Building on the evenings of October 22, 29, and November 5.

## Editor Of REBEL Announces Plans For Publication Of Magazine; New Format, 32 Pages Expected

Concerning the first issue for this may be unable to do so because of lack of THE REBEL, ECC literary magazine, Bryan Harrison, editor, said, "We feel it will be a great improvement in both content and appearance." This issue will be out on November 3, and will be circulated by one of the sororities, Zeta Psi.

The thirty-two page magazine will, for the most part, contain student fiction. It will have more illustrations, poems, and book reviews. Nancy Lilly, art editor, has a staff of artists working with her. Hugh Agee is in charge of the book reviews. Judy Bishop, a freshman from Raleigh, is assistant to the editors.

THE REBEL was received with more enthusiasm than was expected when it was published last year. This year there has been much more interest. Hugh Agee said that they had received nice cooperation from book publishers about the book reviews. However, the staff was disappointed because they received so few letters from students and faculty concerning the first issue.

Beginning with twenty-two colleges, THE REBEL has started a system to exchange literary magazines with these schools. Greenville merchants have been very anxious to place ads in the book, and THE REBEL has already met its advertising quota. The staff hopes to publish three issues this year, but they

### 'Buc' And The Pirate



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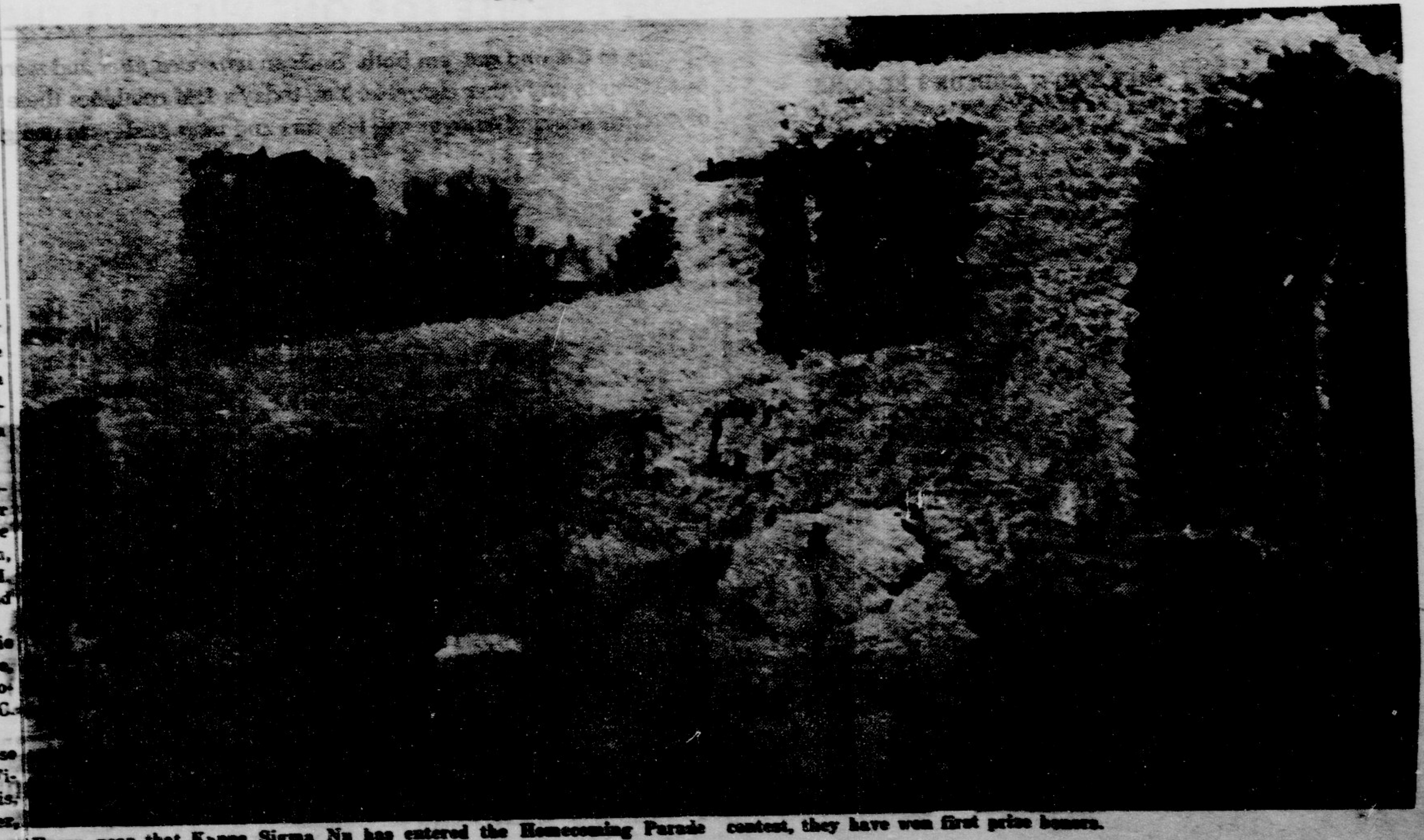
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## Kappa Sigma Nu's Winning Float



Every year that Kappa Sigma Nu has entered the Homecoming Parade contest, they have won first prize honors.



# Baby Bucs Make Home Debut Tonight

## JV's Seek Second Win Of Season; Tilt Sponsored By Varsity Club

By BILL BOYD

Coach Earl Smith's Baby Bucs will be seeking their second win of the season tonight when they take on Fork Union Military Academy's football eleven. The contest will take place under the stars at college memorial stadium with game time slated for 8 p.m. The East Carolina Varsity Club is sponsoring the affair and the tickets will sell for \$1.00 per adult admission, and 50 cents for students.

Working with Smith during the past few weeks has been "Buzzy" Yarborough, a former guard on the Catawba football team. Yarborough has been aiding Smith and the JV's in preparation for the tilt tonight. He is working on his M.A. degree here at East Carolina.

Thus far the young pirates have a 1-1 record behind them. They tied their first contest of the season with a stubborn Elizabeth City High School squad, then proceeded to lose to the Citadel JV at Wilmington and only recently knocked off Chowan College of Murfreesboro.

The Varsity Club anticipates a large turnout for the contest which should prove to be an interesting one from past performances of both teams. The Fork Union squad also runs from the "T" formation and there is anticipation of much passing on the part of both clubs.

All of the young pirates appear to be up for the contest with the possible exception being Melvin Riff. Riff came up with an injury in the Chowan clash and his duty at the fullback slot tonight will be somewhat limited.

East Carolina's line should average about 190 pounds from tackle to tackle tonight. Smith will have Clayton Poland of Ahsokie at 195 pounds in one guard slot while Dallas Hollingsworth of Clinton will play at the other guard. Backing them up will be Jerry Wilkins and Dick Thomas. Between them will be centers Larry Godwin of Dunn and Joe Honeycutt, fresh out of Craddock High School in Portsmouth, Va.

Weiden's Graham Myrick, a 205 pound youth will be at one of the tackle positions while his colleague will be John Kanarr, 190 pound lineman from Fayetteville. More depth will be added to the back spots by John Cutler and John McFerrer.

On the receiving end of the quarterback Mack Roebuck's passes will be James Lockerman of Clinton, Larry Lish of Albemarle and Joe Loflin of Fayetteville. Steve Mason of Med-

### Have A Cookie



Newberry's strong Indians will get a taste of big Charles Cook Saturday when the Bucs invade their South Carolina foe. The strong Wilmington native has been a big factor in ECC's rugged line play this season.

## Lambda Chi Alpha's "Ironmen Six" Pace Hot Fraternity League For Sixth Week

George Slaughter's Kappa Alpha team proved that they will be in definite contention for a top spot in the league standings when the final game is played as the KA's broke out of the winless ranks and won two ball games last week in Fraternity League play.

Their big win came over Buddy Whitfield's Lambda Chi Alpha squad. The LCA group is still in first place but their definite threat to dominate the league with a runaway victory has been erased.

Kappa Alpha took the win by an impressive 12 to 6 margin. In their other win Jerry Johnston scored both touchdowns to lead the squad to a 14 to 6 win over Theta Chi. Mike Ozzell scored TC's lone TD. George Slaughter, manager of KA scored both extra points for his ball club.

Lambda Chi nabbed its fifth win in league play by coming back from a 19 to 14 score to outlast Kappa Sigma Nu by 31 to 19.

Kelly Kee scored seven points in the loss as he scored one TD by virtue of a 40 yard run after Craig Reed hit him with a 20 yard aerial. Reed, a Rocky Mount native, chipped in a lone TD for his team while Bob Thompson had six points. John Spooner and Mac McPherson led the LCA to the win with 25 of their

team's 31 points between them. Spooner had 12 while McPherson garnered the 13. Scoring the other TD for Lambda Chi was manager Buddy Whitfield.

Lambda Chi came up with a big win over Delta Sigma Pi. The 7-0 victory kept them on top of the league. There are two teams tied for second place at the present time and Lambda Chi will have to keep moving next week to keep one of them from catching them. Kappa Sigma Nu could be a definite threat also and Kappa Alpha proved that it has what it takes to win. Perhaps the final game between the Lambda Chi and Theta Chi teams will tell the story.

Delta Sigma Pi came up with two important wins to counter their one loss. They beat Kappa Alpha by 18 to 6 and then proceeded to stave off a last half attack by Pi Kappa Alpha to win 21 to 13. George Langston, Dallas Wells and manager Jim Metzger proved to be the big guns for Delta Sig as they were in on the scoring in both of the contests for DS.

Delta Sig has but two games left to play to conclude its regular schedule. One of them is with Theta Chi while the other is with Kappa Sigma Nu. They will have to win both contests to stay in the running, but a loss could prove fatal to their hopes to end up near the top spot.

### Intramural Football Standings

Going into this week's play the standings in the intramural football leagues were as follows:

Fraternity League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	.714
Delta Sigma Pi	4	4	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma Nu	3	4	.430
Kappa Alpha	2	4	.330

Dormitory League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
River Rats	6	1	.858
Unstead Hall	4	2	.677
Country Gentlemen	4	2	.677
Falcons	4	4	.500
Rebel Rousers	3	5	.375
Reserve Off Tng Corp	0	7	.000

The last winning team at East Carolina was in 1954 when they won five and lost four. The 1953 club posted a 5-1 record.

### Fraetured Ribs And All



Henry Kwiatkowski, rugged tackle, is expected to be in ECC's starting lineup Saturday night when the Bucs put their three game winning streak on the line against Newberry.

(Photo by Bill Boyd)

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-dora.

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LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

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## PIRATES' DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



The Varsity Club first came into existence on the campus of East Carolina. According to Coach Earl Smith, junior varsity coach, the organization was the strongest on the campus after the war.

During the past four or five years, interest in the club has waned and the organization even ceased to exist. As one official said, "It was like our recent football team. The boys just didn't want to put on the uniform."

### Club Is Re-organized

Last year under the leadership of Jerry Brooks, the club was re-formed and started to become active. The organization started functioning during the spring quarter and they were responsible for the Alumnus game which followed spring practice. This is expected to be an important project of the Varsity Club.

This year the club plans on stepping up its campus activities and under some enthusiastic leaders have already started their own projects.

Tonight, the Varsity Club is completing their first project of the new year. They are sponsoring the ECC Junior Varsity vs. Fork Union football game. The lettermen have a special bathing suit contest going for the halftime show.

The club has spent plenty of time working on the game and they should be given a good response tonight. Heading this year's lettermen are Tommy Nash—President, Lee Atkinson—Vice President, James Holmes—Secretary, and Foster Morse as Treasurer.

### Aims Are Worthwhile

According to Tommy Nash, the big item on the club's agenda is the establishment of a house either on or off the campus.

"We feel that there is a need for a place to meet and have socials. We also think that a house will be very beneficial for letterman athletes who will return from time to time. A house will give them a place to go and also stay. We feel that it is a real worthwhile project and realize that it will take a lot of work to accomplish this," stated Nash.

### "Baby Bucs Are Strong"

Coach Earl Smith will have a big job cut out for his club tonight when they bump heads with Fork Union, a Virginia Military Academy. The visitors are undefeated.

If anyone remembers the Richmond-ECC junior varsity game of last season, they remember a night of wide-open football. According to Smith, tonight will be another of that rock and sock gridiron play.

The Baby Bucs are 1-1 for the season. They only loss came in the Citadel in a battle that Wilmington fans are still talking about. The lettermen have more potentials than any other freshman group here in many years.

Tonight will also offer ECC fans their last glimpse of college football until November 13th. Coach Jack Boone has his club on the road for the next three weeks before taking on Randolph-Macon here.

The North State race is headed into the final stretch and the tide has really changed from early season predictions. Elon, Catawba and Western Carolina, all preseason powers, have just about faded out of the race and given way to such upstarts as East Carolina and Appalachian along with spunky Lenoir Rhyne.

Right now the big game shapes up to be the ECC-Lenoir Rhyne game in Hickory on November 5th. It is possible that both clubs will enter the tilt undefeated in conference play and the winner should go on to take the crown.

ECC, pre-season doormat, has a big stumbling block ahead before the "big one." The Bucs must do away with Appalachian at Boone before building their hopes up too much.

The defending champion Bears still have some toughies ahead. The Bears meet Western Carolina this Saturday and then after ECC, they are still Elon and Catawba. ECC will have only Guilford following its LR game.

Don Griffin reported at the last SGA meeting that arrangements for chartered buses to Hickory were being worked out. It would be great to take three or four buses up into Bear country. In checking schedules we see that there are no Big Four games in the state that week-end.

### Predictions Of The Week

Last week we upped our average quite a bit. Our top picks would include Wake Forest to lose and ECC to win. We finally hit Duke right after three straight misses. This week it looks like this:

Carolina over Wake Forest by 13; Tar Heels are rolling and haven't messed up on any prediction of Tatum's club. Dees have had their days.

Duke over State by 8; Blue Devils have fine club and Sime should finally do something. Wolfpack are just too unpredictable.

Catawba over Elon by 7; If Charlie Maiden returns to Elon lineup, reverse decision. Otherwise, the Christians won't have scoring punch.

Appalachian over Emory and Henry by 6; Apps will be trying to tune for Bucs.

Western Carolina vs. Lenoir Rhyne: We realize that the Bears should be heavy favorites but for some reason we're afraid of this one. Cats have potentials.

East Carolina over Newberry by 13; Perry, Speight, and crew continue to ride along in high gear.

## LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS



LEGEND says that in ancient judgments, the accused was innocent if the diamond shone brightly, guilty if the gem was dull. Today, diamonds are scientifically cut to "trap" light rays and produce "fire," and we know that when these diamonds are dull, it is only because they are dirty. Ask us how to clean your rings safely.

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# Western Carolina Bows, Pirates Tackle Newberry Away

## Huge Homecoming Crowd Sees Bob Perry Explode For His Seventh TD In Five Games As Boone's Gridders Win 18-7 Over Catamounts

A homecoming crowd of approximately 8,500 football fans witnessed Bob Perry, Buc halfback, score his seventh touchdown in five games as Eastern Carolina outclassed and outscored a determined Western Carolina squad here last Saturday by an 18-7 margin.

The win put Coach Jack Boone's club further ahead in the torrid North State Conference race as the Pirates are now 3-0 in league play. They are 4-1 overall, their only loss coming at the hands of Presbyterian College in the second contest of the year.

### Perry Continues To Star

Perry stole the show in the scoring department and continues to lead the conference in TD's. His first score came on a sweep around his own left end in the second quarter which was climaxed by his intercepting a pass from Catamount quarterback Bob Cooper a few moments later to race 36 yards to paydirt. EC's other touchdown came on a Ralph Zehring-Joe Holmes passing and receiving combination late in the fourth quarter.

### Buc's Had Speed, Defense

Cooper, flashy WC quarterback, was noted for his option and short passing ability but the Eastern Carolina defense did not know this. He not only stopped Cooper but stopped the entire WC offensive attack to a certain extent. The Cats did not garner one first down during the first quarter and when the half rolled around they had compiled but 57 yards rushing and one first down. The work of David Thomas, Bill Cain, Joe Holmes and Howard Beale at the end slots stopped the outside attack while Gary Pierce, Charlie Cook, Henry Vansant, Wayne Davis and Ed Emory dominated the inside line play. The Pirate offensive unit consistently marched into Western Carolina territory on the running ability of fullback Jim Speight, halfback Lee Atkinson and the passing of Ralph Zehring. Perry of course led the offensive attack.

### Bucs Kick Off

Western Carolina received Henry Kwiatkowski's long kickoff only to

fumble on the second play of the ball game. The EC forward wall held them on their own 20 yard line where they were forced to punt. The two North State Conference clubs then swapped fourth down situations twice without either making a big threat to score. Quarterback Ralph Zehring hit left end Howard "Pug" Beale with a 20 yard aerial in the middle of the first quarter but Beale caught it out of the end zone and it was ruled incomplete. Eastern Carolina picked up its third first down of the quarter on a 11 yard sprint by halfback Lee Atkinson when the teams swapped goals.

### EC Scores Twice

Joe Holmes was forced to punt his team out of danger on a fourth down situation early in the second quarter and drove the ball to the Cats 14 yard stripe. Cooper could not get his WC club on the march, kicked out to the Eastern Carolina 30 yard line. Eastern Carolina took over and the stage was set for the first score of the contest. Still nursing a foot injury, all-conference James Speight immediately put the Bucs deep into Western Carolina territory with two long runs. Lee Atkinson moved the ball to WC's 7 yard line and Perry took a pitch out from Zehring to go around left end and into the end zone for a TD. The Bucs could not complete the pass for the extra points and the score stood at 6-0 in favor of the home team with 6 minutes of playing time left until the half.

A few fast minutes saw WC fail to gain any yardage after receiving the kickoff. Then Cooper attempted to pass to the halfback, Tom Broadwater in the right flat. Perry came out of nowhere to intercept the ball and again raced to the end zone without a hand on him. The Bucs could not make the extra point on a run attempt and as the gun sounded the half the homecoming crowd roared to the 12-0 lead compiled by Boone's squad.

Eastern Carolina received and quickly gave the ball up on downs to open the third quarter of play. Then the WC offense began to click as Booley Bass,

Arnold Isaacs and Jamie Wilks found running room in the Pirates defensive unit. They marched deep into Buc territory but failed to get beyond the 18 yard line. The stubborn Cullowee, N. C. team again moved into EC territory after the Pirates gained two first downs and could not score.

### Fumbles Hurt

After Perry went 28 yards into Catamount territory, Zehring fumbled on a roll out attempt to pass and recovered it. George Turner kicked out to the WC 5 yard marker as the clock indicated the end of the third quarter.

With Eastern Carolina in possession end David Thomas could not hold onto one of Zehring's completed passes and fumbled it on the 35 yard line. Substitute quarterback Tobe Childress made good use of the break and immediately hit halfback Tom Broadwater with a 52 yard pass which sent Broadwater scampering beyond the reach of the Buc secondary to the goal line. Cecil Smith made good his attempt to kick the extra point and Western Carolina was quickly in contention again.

Zehring got his squad on the move again with less than four minutes left to play but Ed Emory's recovering of a Catamount fumble led Bob Cooper to hasten his action on the next series of WC downs. Emory and Glenn Bass caught Cooper on his own 10 yard line as he attempted to hurl a pass on a fourth down situation. Zehring promptly found end Joe Holmes in the end zone and hit him with an 8 yard touchdown aerial. For the third time in the evening the Pirates could not make good their extra point try. The contest ended with WC in possession.

Eastern Carolina will go outside of the conference again for the second time this season next week. They will meet a strong Newberry College team of Newberry, South Carolina there. There were no serious injuries in the Western Carolina tilt and Jack Boone's eleven will be out to chalk up their fifth win against one setback.

## Speight ... Back In Action After Injury



Setting up two Eastern Carolina touchdowns with 55 yards rushing in only four attempts at carrying the ball was James Speight, fleet footed fullback on the Buc team. Speight has seen little action this season due to an ankle injury but his running ability in the Western Carolina contest was excellent and the all-conference halfback choice for last year will see much action against Newberry this coming Saturday night. Boone has been employing Speight at the fullback slot this season with much success.

## Kwiatkowski, Bass Ready

### Saturday's Non-Conference Clash Should Find Bucs In Good Shape

Coach Jack Boone will carry his North State leaders down south this week-end when the Bucs run up against Newberry College in Newberry. The tilt will be a non-conference affair.

Boone is expected to have his club at almost full strength when Saturday gets here. The Pirates are expected to be stronger for their South Carolina foe than at any other time since the season opener.

### Speight To Return

James Speight, All-Conference fullback, is one of the main reasons that ECC is expected to be stronger. The hard-running junior is expected to be in the starting line-up for the first time since the opening of the season.

The Greenville native has been nursing a foot injury but saw action this past Saturday against Western Carolina and reeled off 55 yards in four carries. "I had my foot taped and it felt real good," said Speight. Boone was also pleased with his fullback's return. "We feel James is ready to help us out now—it is only a matter of getting him back in shape," cited Boone.

Glenn Bass, sophomore halfback, and tackle Henry Kwiatkowski are also expected to be ready for full duty this week. Bass was injured in early season also but should be ready for the Indians. Kwiatkowski was injured against Elon but saw action against Western Carolina and will be ready to go full steam against Newberry.

Although the out-of-state clash has little significance to the North State race, Boone will try to revenge a defeat administered by Newberry last season, and also an earlier defeat by another Little Three school, Presbyterian. The Blue Hose toppled the Bucs 24-16 for ECC's only loss in five starts.

### Upset The Citadel

Newberry opened the season with an upset over The Citadel which gave indications that they have another strong club. The Indians led Catawba for three quarters before stalling in the final period.

Coach Harvey Kirkland has continuously produced strong clubs and the Indians will have a big advantage on playing at home.

The starting lineup for East Carolina:

### Football Tonight!

East Carolina's JV squad will play host to Fork Union tonight at college stadium. The Varsity Club will sponsor the contest. Admission for adults is \$1.00 and .50 for students. Game time is 8:00 P. M.

lina is expected to be as follows: Bill Cain and Randall Holmes at ends, Henry Kwiatkowski and Charles Cook at tackles, Ed Emory and Wayne Davis at the guards, and Charles Gordon at center.

In the ECC backfield will be Bobby Perry and Lee Atkinson at the halfback slots, James Speight at fullback, and Ralph Zehring at quarterback.

The Pirates will rely heavily on their strong forward wall. Headed by Ed Emory, the line gave up only one first down and 30 yards rushing in the first half against WCC.

## Tournament Begins For Chess Players

All chess players are invited to play in the coming Eastern Carolina College Union quarterly tournament sponsored by the games committee of the College Union Student Board.

Plans have been made to begin the tournament on October 27. In the past the tournament has been divided into one for the faculty and one for the students. If enough participants sign up this quarter the system will continue in this manner. One may sign up in the College Union office or on the poster on the bulletin board.

Captain George Patterson of the AFROTC staff, was last year's faculty winner, while Javier Cicero was the student winner.



## BIRTH DEFECTS

NEW target...NEW hope

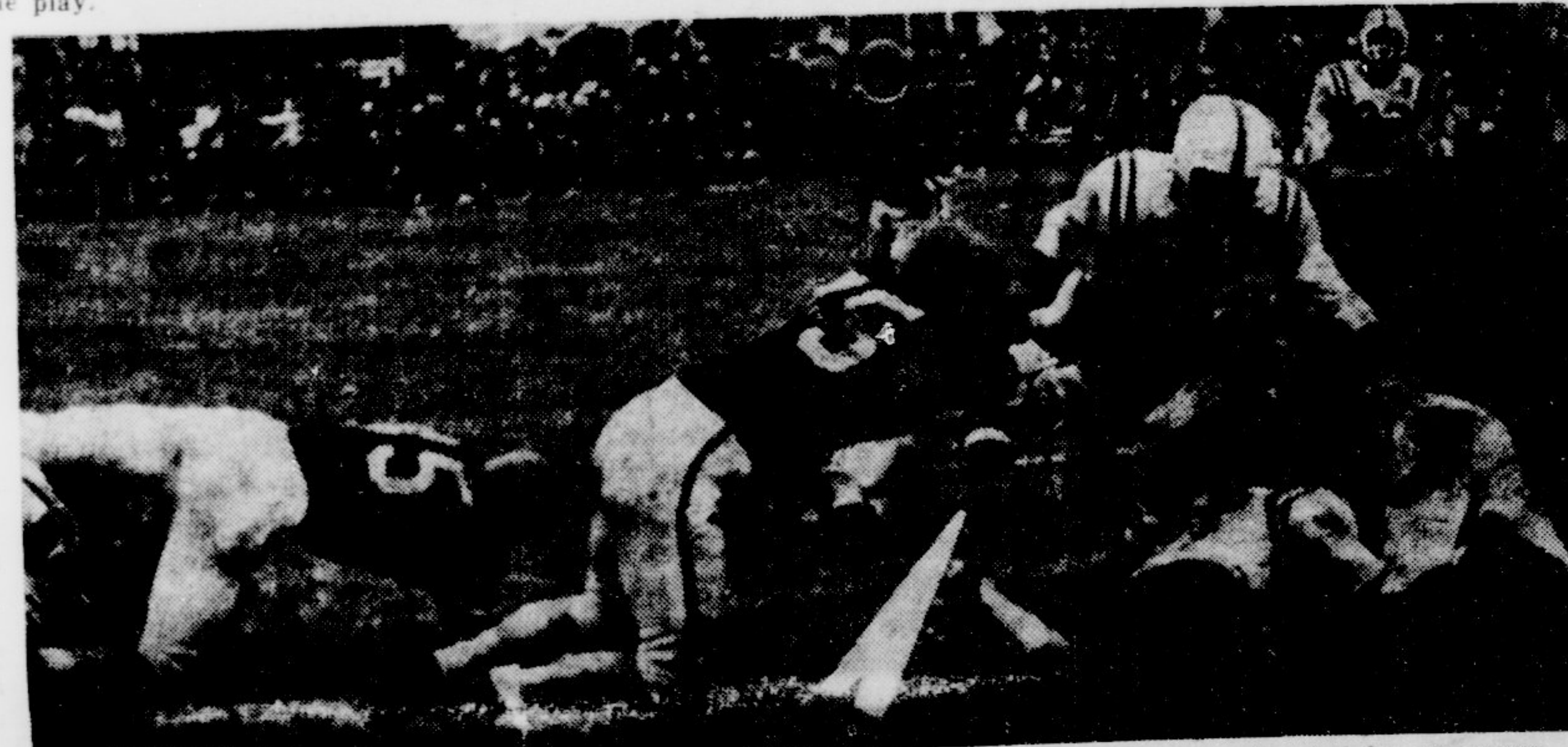
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES

## It Was A Busy Evening For The League Leading Pirates



Pads were popping all over Memorial Stadium here last Saturday evening when Eastern Carolina hosted Western Carolina College to highlight homecoming festivities. In the photo above the official blows his whistle as a Pirate back is stopped for a short gain through the WC line. Coming in to block before the Catamount line-man made the tackle is halfback Bobby Perry (No. 22 at extreme left). George Turner (No. cannot be seen), tackle Charlie Cook (No. 51) and halfback Charlie Bishop (No. 10) are coming up from the right to get in on the play.



In the photo below Bishop (No. 10) can be seen fumbling the pigskin which is denoted by an arrow. It was the Washington, N. C. athlete's first fumble of the season. Getting ready to pounce on the ball is an unidentified Western Carolina player. To the extreme right is Perry who also spotted the fumble and attempted to recover it. Bishop was returning a punt when the fumble took place and the Western Carolina player recovered it and WC was deep in EC territory. They did not score on the mistake though as Jack Boone's squad still came out on the long end of an 18-7 score and all proved to be well for Bishop, his teammates and the Pirate fans when the gun finally sounded the end of the game. (Photos by Bob Harper)

## No Undeclared Teams In League

### Umstead Hall Upsets River Rats In Loop Play

DORM FB Don Haskins' up-and-coming Umstead Hall football team fought off a last minute effort on the part of Doug Watts' River Rats Team to knock the Rats out of the undefeated ranks with a 27-23 upset victory last Thursday on the intramural field.

The loss now leaves the RR squad with a record of 6-1 which is still solid enough to put them in an almost mathematical position to take their league crown. Before the Umstead Hall encounter the River Rats had beaten the Falcons by a 25 to 14 margin last Wednesday.

In the UH contest Jack Medley was the one man show in the scoring department. Medley came up with two touchdowns while team mates Ronald Field and manager Haskins had one each. Field also had two extra points and Ricky Baldree had one. Dean Robbins, George Williams, All Vaughn, Joel Long and Doug Watts all figured strongly in the scoring of the Rats' Club.

Umstead lost to the Country Gentlemen last Wednesday though by a score of 39 to 6. It was one of those days when everything the Gents did was right and everything that Haskins' club did was wrong. In the scoring department were six different players. Wally Cockerell had seven points, Bob Metatete had six, Carrol Geddes and Sonny Gillikan six each while Warren Gaines and Clint LeGette came up with seven points apiece. The win by the Gents helped them to keep pace with Umstead and the two teams are presently tied with each other for the second place position in the league standings.

The Falcons of Bert May didn't fare so bad for their week's work. They came up with 2 wins against 1 loss during the week. As mentioned above they were beaten by Umstead Hall, but they rolled over the ROTC group by a 37 to 6 margin and defeated the Rebel Rousers by a slim 21 to 14 score. Dominating play for those two games were Bert May, Ken Barlow, Bob King, Fred Bartholomew, Mack Seymour and Johnny Alpine. Calvin Mills made the lone touchdown for the ROTC six.

The last contest of the week in Dormitory League action found the Rebel Rousers rolling over the ROTC by a slim 14 to 12 score. The last

minutes of the game decided the air-and-tuck contest. R. L. Edwards and Ace Symrell scored the two TD's for the Reserve Officers Training Corp team managed by Bill Ward. No statistics were available on the scoring of the Rebel Rousers.

The River Rats are definitely favorites to cop the Dorm League title and then defeat the winning representatives from the Fraternity League for the college touch football trophy to be awarded by the EC Intramural Association. Ten games each will complete the 1958 intramural football schedule play in addition to the playoffs.

Student Intramural Director Bill Boyd announced that a meeting will be held to work out plans for a possible banquet which may be given to the top two teams in each league, but stated further that plans are incomplete at this time, and a definite announcement will be made next week concerning the banquet or possibly hosting an intramural team from Wake Forest or N. C. State.

## Buc Cagers Open Here On Dec. 5

East Carolina College basketball schedule for 1958-59 has been released by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics, with nine games at home and eight away appealing on the card.

The Bucs open with Guilford College there on Saturday, November 29. The first home game slates the Bucs and the Catawba College Indians in Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, December 5. The schedule for the season:

Nov. 29, Guilford, Guilford College; Dec. 5, Catawba, Greenville; 9, High Point College, High Point; 12, Lenoir Rhyne, Greenville; 18, Newberry, Greenville; Jan. 5, Appalachian, Boone; 10, Elon College, Elon; 15, Guilford, Greenville; 17, Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory; 19, Western Carolina College, Cullowhee; 30, Western Carolina, Greenville; Feb. 2, Appalachian, Greenville; 5, Atlantic Christian College, Greenville; 11, Catawba, Salisbury; 14, Elon, Greenville; 18, High Point, Greenville; 21, Atlanta

## Preparing Equipment For Newberry Tilt



Seen above is Mr. Howard Black, manager of the Eastern Carolina gym and all football equipment. Mr. Black is shown packing away some of this equipment in preparation for the Buc's road trip to Newberry Friday. Keeping the equipment in top shape is a big responsibility and Black, aided by the football managers, has a full time job from the beginning of the season until a month after the last football game is played. He is a native of Burlington, N. C. (Photo by Bill Boyd)

Christian, Wilson.

Feb. 25-28, North State Conference tournament.

Coach Howard Porter officially

opened basketball practice on October 15, with 23 candidates reporting. Among the candidates for the varsity squad were 9 lettermen.



## Star of "Lost Colony," Professor's Wife May Participate In Student Productions

Working with the LOST COLONY, studying, keeping house and raising a child are a few of the many things Mrs. Lois Garren has to do. Mrs. Garren is an English major here at East Carolina. She plans to get her Masters Degree in English. "I'm not sure what I'll do yet," answered Mrs. Garren when asked about teaching.

Mrs. Garren has been with the LOST COLONY for four years. "I was dancing in New York when the choreographer in the LOST COLONY, asked me to try out for their production." Summer before last she worked in Williamsburg, Virginia in "Common Glory" and "The Founders."

Mrs. Garren was born in Buffalo, New York and has two brothers, one older and one younger than she. Her father is a businessman in Buffalo. Before coming south Mrs. Garren worked for NBC in New York and starred in two educational movies for the Britannica Encyclopedia Company.

When she went to work for the LOST COLONY she worked as an Indian Dancer, costume assistant, assistant choreographer and lead understudy. Last year she starred as Eleanor Dare in the production.

Here in Greenville she has starred in the Greenville Little Theatre's "Still the Mountain Wind." "If the East Carolina Playhouse has a Shakespearean play this spring or next year I shall probably try out for a part," she replied when asked if she ever intended to try out for one of our plays.

## Needs Commands AFROTC Drill

Robert L. Needs of Rt. 1, Beaufort, has been appointed Commander of the Honorary Drill Team of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC and will hold the position during the fall quarter. He holds the rank of Cadet Captain and is serving as Drill Team Commander for the second time.

The Honorary Drill Team of the college AFROTC is composed of the Commander and thirty cadets chosen for their skill in precision drill maneuvers.

The group headed by Cadet Capt. Needs represented the college AFROTC Saturday in a parade honoring returning alumni to the campus for Homecoming Day. That afternoon at 1:30 in a show on the athletic field preceding the East Carolina-Western Carolina football game, the Drill Team executed the Queen Ann Salute.

## Notice

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS

Many of you students who have received scholarship from the college and from other sources apparently have never thanked the donors. Please do this! Some of you have scholarships amounting to \$500 a year, and the person who made these possible has never heard from you. Please don't appear ungrateful.

J. D. Messick, President.

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**October 28-29**

Please Be Sure and Bring  
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**PITT Theatre**  
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT  
HEADQUARTERS

## EC Alumnus Work In Far-Off Places

News of former students at East Carolina College who are doing educational work in far-off places and of others connected with the school reached the campus last week in a letter to Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English Department from Dr. Annie Laurie Brinkley Keyes, a graduate of the two-year normal class of 1927.

Dr. Keyes is connected with the U.S. Operations Mission to the Philippines, a program of the International Cooperation Administration. She was winner of the East Carolina Alumni Association Award to an Outstanding Graduate in 1946. Her husband Lynford L. Keyes is with the World Health Organization.

On a tour of duty to Cambodia with the Health Division of USOM, Dr. Keyes renewed acquaintanceship with the Dr. Ronald J. Slay and met his wife the former Katherine Kyzer of Greenville, an East Carolina graduate of 1943.

Dr. Slay, a Duke graduate, is the son of the late Dr. J. R. Slay, who served as the head of the science department at the college here and later as registrar and for whom Slay Dormitory for men is named.

In Cambodia on a two-year appointment, Dr. Ronald J. Slay is doing, according to Dr. Keyes, "a stunning job" as Secondary Education Advisor in the Education and Community Development Program of the United Operations Mission there. As a Student teacher in the East Carolina laboratory school, Dr. Keyes knew Dr. Slay, then a fourth grader.

While on an educational tour of Formosa, Dr. Keyes saw in use in a Baptist church there an organ given by friends in memory of Miss Lois V. Gorrell, who for many years was a teacher of violin and piano at East Carolina and under whom Dr. Keyes studied.

Among Dr. Keyes' circle of friends in Manila, she wrote, are Frank E. Briley, East Carolina student from Greenville and a graduate of State College, and his wife, the former Ethel Stephenson of Willow Springs.

## Samuel Beckett Novel Acclaimed By U. S. Critics



Samuel Beckett is an Irishman, born in Dublin, who was graduated from Trinity College, lives in Paris and writes in French. His early career brought him together with another self-exiled Irishman, James Joyce, who became a close friend.

His play, "Waiting For Godot," opened in Paris in 1953 and was met with tremendous acclaim and has since successfully played in many countries, including a well received Broadway production. According to the publisher the play leads its best-seller list. Off-Broadway production groups, including drama departments at leading universities have produced the provocative and intriguing stage work. It is of great significance that the San Francisco theater group chosen by the State Department to represent the United States at the Brussels World's Fair, presented the Beckett drama rather than one by an American writer.

One of the literary events of the 1958-59 season is the publication of the long awaited novel, "The Unnamable" for the first time in this country. Published by Grove Press, New York, "The Unnamable" is the third book of Beckett's postwar trilogy. The others are "Molloy" and "Malone Dies," and all were originally written in French. The trilogy has established an important place for Beckett in the French literary world. The publishing firm announces that the new book will be available in both cloth and paperback editions.

## Organizational News

### Music Students Form Club

A student chapter of the Music Educators National Association has been organized at East Carolina College with a membership of twenty students in the department of music.

Frances Johnson of Roanoke Rapids has been chosen as president of the campus chapter. Wolfgang Fetsch, faculty member of the department, is serving as advisor.

Other student officers are Carolyn Hinton of Zebulon, vice president; Geraldine Matthews of Erwin, secretary; and LaMarr Hadley of Wilson, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to foster interest in music and music education and to plan and carry out a program of activities toward this end.

### Glassblower at Science Meeting

At its regular monthly meeting October 14, the Science Club had as guest speaker D. E. Sampson, University of North Carolina glassblower.

Mr. Sampson demonstrated his work before a large crowd of members and guests. As doorprizes he gave several small items which he had made.

In November Tommy Hudson, vice president of the club, will talk about his summer work at the U. S. Fisheries at Beaufort, N. C.

Kappa Sigma Nu has announced the names of thirteen upperclassmen who are pledging their fraternity this fall.

Those pledging are Kelly Kee, Jack McCann, Joe Taft, Mark Gupton, Jake Smith, Larry Tysinger, and Allan Gardner.

Others are Lavern Christi, Danny Vismar, Craig Reid, Gene Woods, Tom Carson and Warren Gaines.

### Alumnus in War College

The Navy Department has announced that Lt. Commander William Green of Crossnore, N. C., is now attending the U. S. Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. He was previously Commanding Officer of U.S.S. Tabberer based at Philadelphia.

Green entered East Carolina in

1941. While here he served as President of the Men's Judiciary and he was chosen "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1943.

Since his graduation, he has participated in the Okinawa Campaign and in the occupation of Korea and Japan. He was decorated for outstanding service.

Students in the classes of Dr. R. E. Cramer spent October 14 on a geography field trip on Pamlico Peninsula.

Thirty-six students and the instructor traveled by Trailway Bus through Terra Ceia, widely known for the Dutch flower growers, to the 12,000 acre farm of A. D. Swindell. Here a visit and tour arranged by Mr. Swindell gave Students opportunity to observe the farm, said to be the largest in North Carolina.

The group then went to Lake Matamuskeet, where the U.S. Wild Life Refuge Manager, Willie Cahoon, discussed the work of his organization and showed slides of the local wild life. After a dinner at the Lodge, the students traveled to Pettigrew State Park near Creswell. Tom Hampton, State Park Ranger, directed a tour of the old plantation located within the Park.

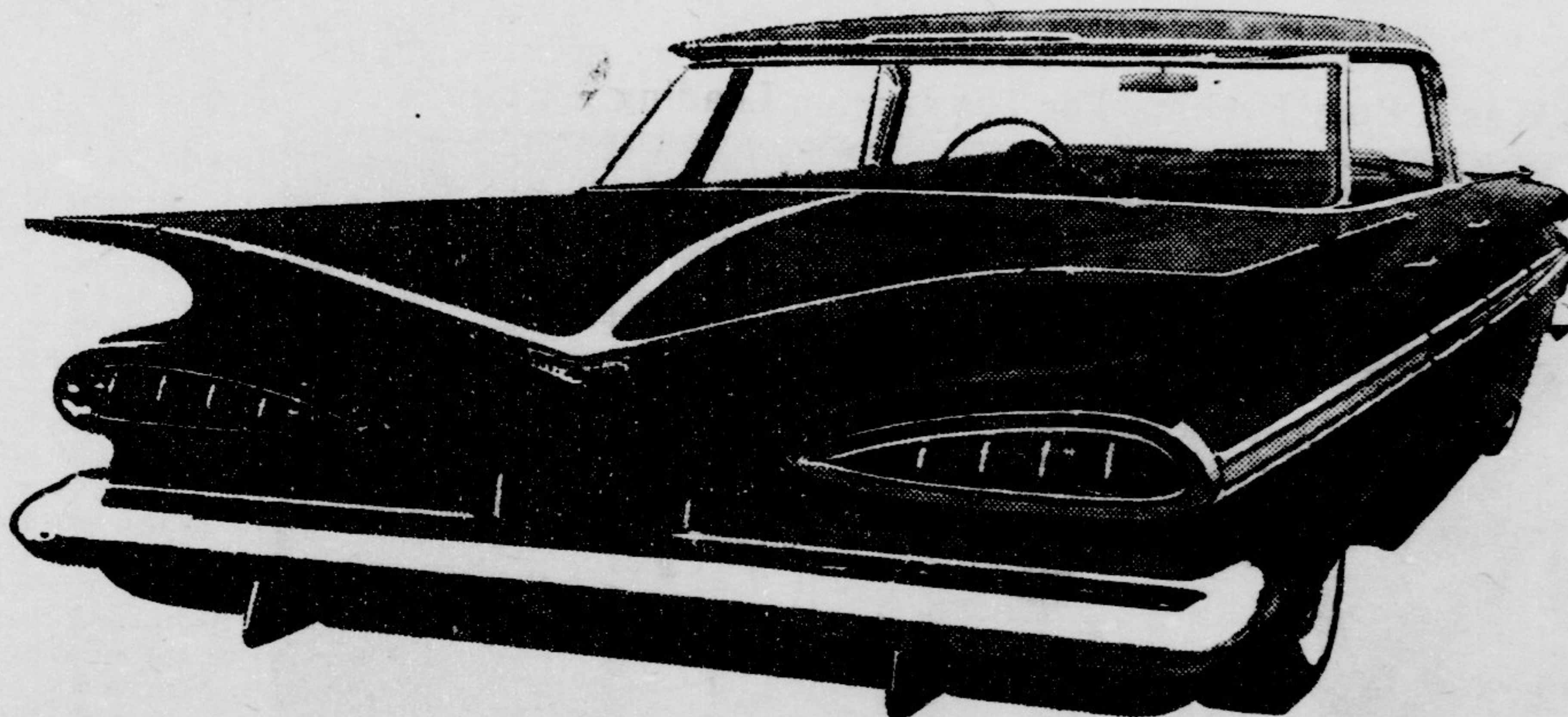
### Music Students Organize New Club

David Doolittle of Rockingham, senior at East Carolina College, has been chosen as president of a newly organized student branch of the Music Educators National Conference. Membership is open to anyone in the music field who is interested in music education.

Professor Earl Beach, director of the department of music, assisted the students in organizing the group. He is now serving as president of the Southeastern District of the MENC.

Student officers of the campus organization, in addition to Mr. Doolittle, are Franklin Bullard, Greensboro, vice president; Mariam Thom, Wallingford, Pa., secretary; and Joan Eady, Knapolis, treasurer.

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## '59 CHEVROLET

It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh streamline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

## ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

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