

To Lenoir Rhyne

Tickets are being sold in Wright Lobby for a bus caravan to Hickory, Nov. 8, when ECC meets Lenoir Rhyne in a North State Conference football game.

Fred Werner OF USNSA



Region Leaders Study Campus Climate, Goals At NSA Conference

Improving the intellectual climate of campuses was the theme of a series of seminars and informal discussions here this week-end, as student government officers and deans of a dozen colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia met to analyze student problems and responsibilities.

The conference was a regional meeting of the United States National Student Association. Fred Werner, of Philadelphia, Student Government Vice President of the USNSA, acted as leader of a series of four general sessions at which all delegates joined in discussing the conference theme, "Changing the Campus Climate Toward Learning."

Increased student interest in scholarship; in cultural pursuits; and in problems of national and international importance, especially in education, were presented as desirable and obtainable goals. Students have a large responsibility in finding ways and means of reaching these goals, conferees agreed.

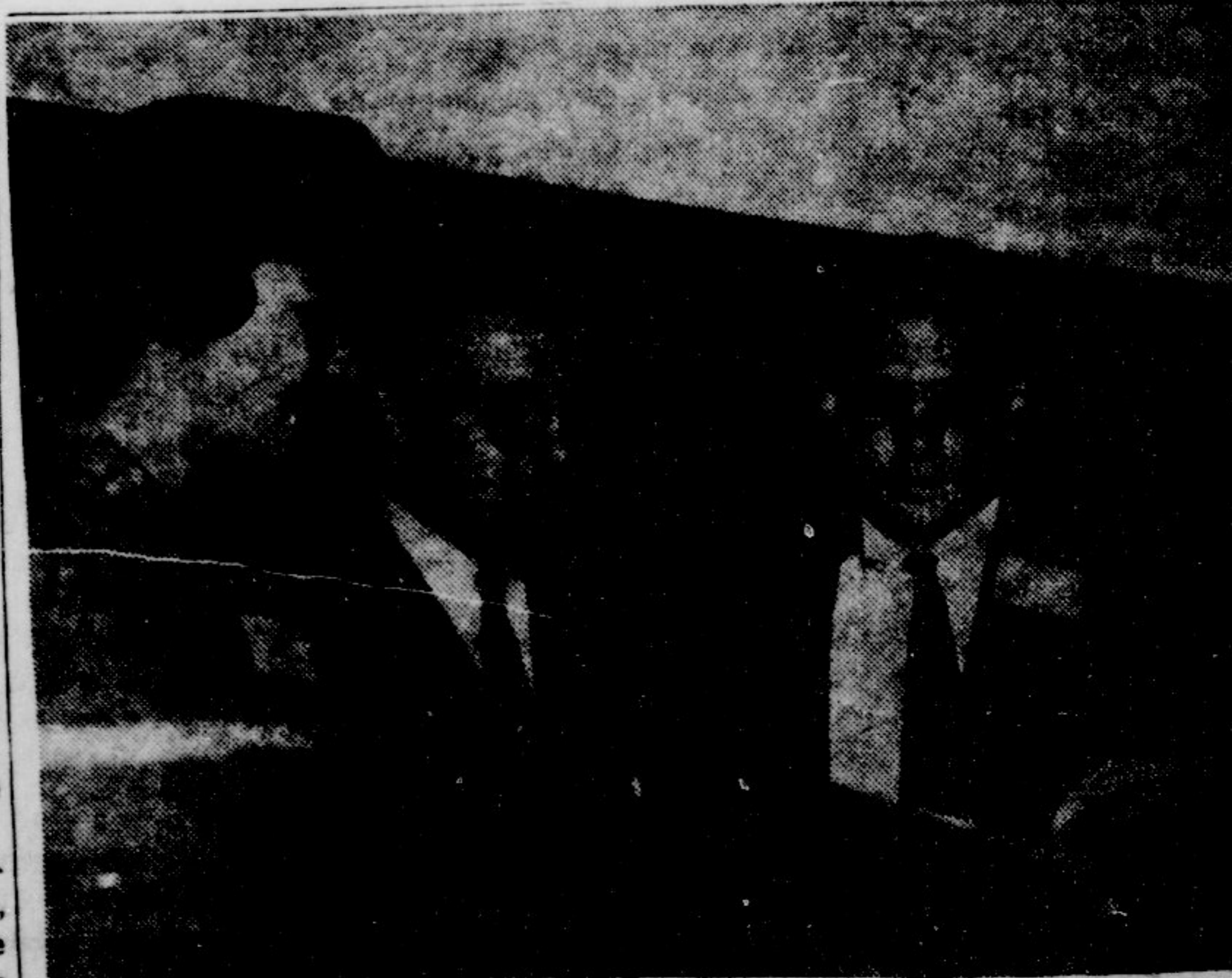
Football Caravan

A bus caravan has been scheduled for the Lenoir-Rhyne game Nov. 8. Cost of the tickets is \$7.50. Each bus will seat 37 persons. Each bus must be filled to capacity. The trip is sponsored by the SGA social committee headed by Don Griffin. Tickets will be sold in Wright Lobby. The deadline for buying tickets is Nov. 4.

Playhouse To Conduct Tryouts For SALESMAN

Tryouts for DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller, will be conducted by the East Carolina Playhouse in McGinnis Auditorium Monday, November 3, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in acting in this production, or in working on the technical crews, is invited to attend these tryouts.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, the next major production to be presented by the Playhouse, is a two act drama which concludes with a requiem. Written by Arthur Miller, the play made its New York premiere in 1949, and soon was recognized as one of the greatest dramas ever written. Its deep impact was witnessed by the thousands that saw it during its Broadway run and in



Caroline Arnold of Hollins College, Mike Katsias, SGA President; and Fred Werner, USNSA head, discuss problems of college students at NSA Conference here

Senators Reinstate Queen; Vote To Raise Activity Fee

Proposal Carries Unanimous Vote

The proposed raise of the activity fee from \$11.00 to \$15.00 is now ready to come before the student body for approval. Student Senators cast their vote unanimously for the passage of the bill Monday night.

Speakers at the former Student Government meeting explained the necessity of such an increase for adequate finances for the various clubs and organizations on campus. Hubba Driver, backing the bill, said, "I feel that the increase is necessary if the campus is to grow. It should be brought to the students how the organizations obtain their appropriation and where they come from."

Herky DeStout explained that the Budget Committee receives approximately two-thirds of the activity fee with which to appropriate funds to all campus organizations with the exception of the Athletic Association, which receives the other third. Within the two thirds comes the yearbook, the entertainment series, the East Carolinian, The Rebel, and all other campus activity costs. With the boost in fee, the Athletic Association will also benefit.

A date will be announced in the near future for the student body vote on this proposal, allowing time for presentation to the students of the reason of the increase.

Various projects are underway to publicize these reasons. A mass student body meeting is planned for 7:30 p. m. on November 3; there will be a dormitory campaigning; closed-circuit TV programs will feature this. Also, "raise the fee" buttons will be circulated, and exhibits will put on in the cafeteria. Between-class publicity will include "Hyde Park Scene" oratories on the cafeteria steps and a car equipped with loudspeaker circling the campus.

Other business transacted at the Monday night meeting include appointment of two special committees. Sam Stowe was appointed as chairman of a committee to look into a twice-weekly newspaper, and appointments for a committee on cuts for seniors were Senators Chandler, Turner, Benfield, and Lewis. Final plans were made for ordering blazers for members of the Student Senate. The Colors chosen were grey for the girls and charcoal green for the boys. They will have emblems signifying membership on the Student Government.

The Budget Committee reported that it had made further appropriations with the remaining funds. The Library Club was allocated \$20.00, the Women Day Students \$50.00, and the Aquatics Club \$75.00. The Rebel was granted \$600.00 to be appropriated spring quarter with a stipulation concerning the advertisement.



Jimi McDaniel smiles radiantly as she learns of her reinstatement as queen of Homecoming.

Legislators Use Secret Ballot

Change Rule For Clarity

Homecoming Queen Jimi McDaniel was reinstated at the Student Senate session Monday by a secret ballot vote of 25 to 7. Miss McDaniel resigned her position last week when it was discovered that because she lacked three hours she was not a sophomore.

It is a rule of the standing committee of the Senate that in order to be eligible to run for Homecoming Queen a girl must not be a Freshman. However, Student Body President Mike Katsias stated that this is not in the constitution, merely a ruling.

The Homecoming committee, along with President Katsias, felt that the error was an oversight; that homecoming was over, and that Miss McDaniel should keep her position.

In a letter to the Student Senate, ECC President J. D. Messick, declared that the incident was not the fault of the Homecoming committee since they did not have access to the scholastic records of girls vying for the honor of queen. He was also in favor of keeping Miss McDaniel as queen.

Since Miss McDaniel's ineligibility was caused by an unclear rule, senators voted to change the rule to read, "The Homecoming Queen must have been a student at East Carolina at least three quarters and must retain at least a three average." Senator George Bagley stated that this new rule would prevent a recurrence of this unfortunate incident.

To Boone, Hickory

Pirates Begin Road Trip

East Carolina's No. 1 ranked football team begins the home stretch in its race for conference supremacy this week-end.

The bus journey to Boone for a North State match with Appalachian this Saturday night. Next week-end, they will travel to Hickory to face the Lenoir Rhyne Bears.

Those two away games could decide the championship for or against the Pirates.

At present, ECC is tied with Lenoir Rhyne in the league's No. 1 spot. Both clubs have 3-0 conference records. Overall, Lenoir Rhyne's 5-1 mark rates a shade better than the Pirates' 4-2.

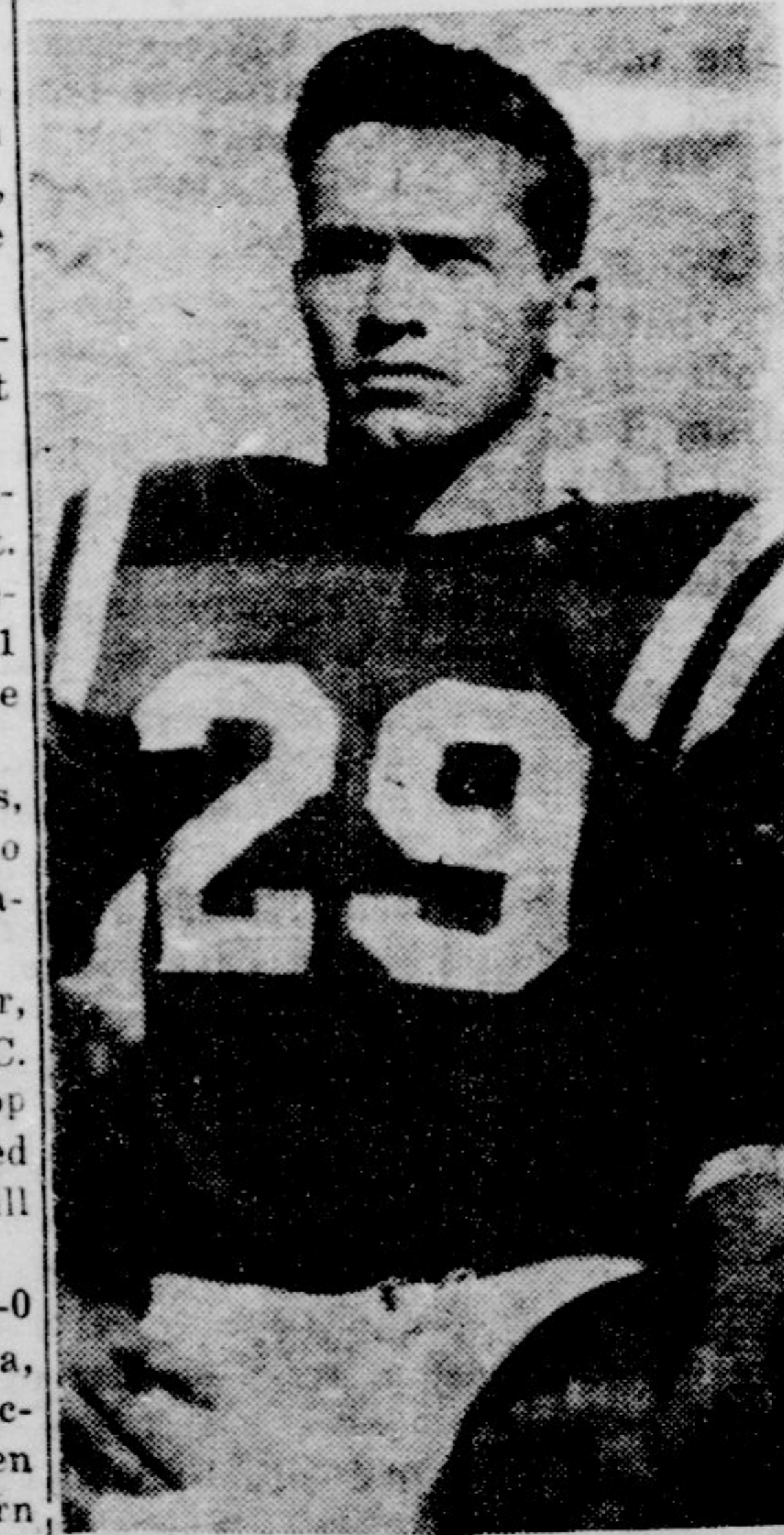
Following the two out-of-town tilts, the Bucs return to Greenville to battle non-conference Randolph-Macon.

The conference race may, however, go right down to the wire with ECC. The September 27 contest with loop foe Guilford, which was postponed due to Hurricane Helene's antics, will be played here, on Thanksgiving.

In racking up the unblemished 3-0 mark, ECC has knocked off Catawba, Western Carolina, and Elon in succession. Lenoir Rhyne has beaten Guilford, Appalachian, and Western Carolina.

Coach Jack Boone, enjoying his best season since East Carolina captured the league championship in 1953, has commented, "We've got some tough games to play and a lot of improvement to make. Even so, I feel we may be in a better position than Lenoir Rhyne is right now. We've already met Catawba and Elon—and they could give the Bears some trouble."

"Then, remember, too, they've got to play us." The Bucs leave for Boone with three or four key players injured. On the hurt list are center Lynn Barnett, guard Wayne Davis, halfback Charlie Bishop, and tackle Kwiatkowski. For the first time this season, however, Coach Boone will have his first-string backfield in starting shape. Expected to start against the Mountaineers will be Ralph Zehring at quarterback, Bobby Perry and either Glenn Bass or Lee Atkinson at half-



James Speight resumes duties as fullback for Pirate road trip.

Chapel Honors Name Of MSC Director

Miss Mamie Chandler, director of the new Methodist Center was honored recently by the Executive Committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

A chapel in the new Methodist Student Center Building was named for Miss Chandler. Having been the director of the center for the past 15 years, she has seen "the extension from 800 students in 1943 to the present 3,963 pupils enrolled at East Carolina College."

"Following the war, I saw the necessity for advancement because of the increased enrollment," she says. Prior to entering the new center in August, the Methodist students had been in a temporary home on Cotanche St. In 1947 the Wilson home, where the new center stands, was bought by the Methodist Church.

Miss Chandler organized the Wesley Foundation Program for the work of the local center.

The Foundation "is the Methodist Church at work on a state-owned campus of a college or university." It has been approved by the standards of the Board of Education. The Methodist Student movement is under the Department of College and University Religious Life of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

After being consecrated as a deaconess in March 1925, Miss Chandler began her work as a director of Christian education and student work in the Galloway Memorial Church in Jackson, Miss. From there she went to the ECenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh.

Park Place Methodist Church in Norfolk, Va. was her appointment before becoming director of the Methodist student program at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. She has been in personal counseling which she used quite often in the local center.

Withey Authors Drama Article

Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the department of English contributed to this month's "Educational Theatre Journal" an article entitled "Action in Life and Drama." Dr. Withey teaches speech and drama at the college here and is director of the East Carolina Playhouse, student dramatic club.

The current number of the journal, publication of the American Educational Theatre Association, is the Tenth Anniversary Issue.

Discussing action in life as compared to that in drama, Dr. Withey says: "Dramatic action in the tradition of tragedy provides, for the man who is trying to impose order upon his own activity, clearer instances of human behavior than does life action. By virtue of its formal qualities dramatic action includes clear perception. Such perception of the complete actions of men seems possible through no other medium more than through the medium of tragic drama."

In the plays of Shakespeare, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Racine, Ibsen and others, all the disorders of society become explicitly in action. By self projection into such actions we can more readily comprehend the shape and substance of our own life situations."

Center Opens

The formal opening of the new Methodist Student Center, at 501 E. 5th St., will be November 2 from 3:00-9:00 o'clock p.m. All students, faculty, and staff members are invited to attend.

Smith Announces Raise In Rhodes Scholarships For '58 Awards

Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University have been increased in annual value. Dr. Courtney Smith, president of Swarthmore College and American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship, has announced that henceforth 750 pounds sterling will be paid annually to Rhodes Scholars in residence at Oxford. President Smith indicated that, considering the purchasing power of the British pound, this increase of 150 pounds sterling makes the scholarships sufficient for all necessary term-time and vacation expenses.

The announcement of the increased award comes as Institutional Representatives in the colleges and universities and State Secretaries of the Rhodes Scholarships are preparing to receive applications for the 1958 awards. Each year the United States sends thirty-two Rhodes Scholars to Oxford University, the scholars have been chosen from hundreds of applicants endorsed by colleges and universities all over the country. Recipients of the scholarships are announced in December after selection by state and district committees which are composed of former Rhodes Scholars under the chairmanship of prominent citizens who were not Rhodes Scholars.

Rhodes Scholarships are granted in the first instance for two years residence at Oxford, with the possibility of a third year if it is to the scholar's interest and if his first two years have been satisfactory. Applicants must be of the age 18 to 24 on the first of October of the year in which they apply, but time spent in military service after June 27, 1950, may be taken into consideration. At least Junior standing at an approved degree-granting American college or university is required.

Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1903 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, famed developer of South Africa. In his will Rhodes stated precisely that the sort of scholars he wished sent to Oxford should not be "merely bookworms." Qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy and kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship must be joined with an exhibition of moral force of character and with physical vigor as shown by fondness for the success in sports. He wished a Rhodes Scholar to have "instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in afterlife to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim." He stated emphatically that "no student shall be qualified for election to a Scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions."

Rhodes, envisioning the future power of the United States and wishing to foster unity among English-speaking peoples, was the first philanthropist and man-of-affair to use extensive educational exchange as a means of international understanding.

Harris Appoints Senior Chairmen

At the senior class meeting Monday night, class president Coy Harris appointed seniors to serve on various committees.

A. B. Benfield was named chairman of the dance committee. The senior class is responsible for dances after basketball games January 11 and January 13.

Appointed chairman of the senior banquet project was Bob Sawyer. Other members include Barbara Davenport, Peggy Kepley, and Fred Robertson.

Serving as chairman of the school gift committee is Elizabeth Ann Bowman. Those working with her will be Bee Mendenhall, Barbara Jenkins, Mary Lou Dickens, and Jane Staples.

President Harris will lead the invitations committee. Bee Mendenhall, Jimmy Wall, Peggy Kepley, Jane Staples, Mary Lou Dickens, Mike Katsias, Barbara Davenport, Claudia Todd, Ethelyn Maxwell, and A. B. Benfield will complete this committee.

Hodges Restricts SSL

According to a statement recently released by Governor Luther Hodges and his Council of State, the State Student Legislature may hold its annual session in the State Capitol as they have done previously only if a majority of universities and college officials "sponsor" their schools at the meeting.

Last year, among other controversial issues decided by the Student Legislature, there was a proposal presented calling for the abolition of all legal bars to intermarriage between Negroes and Whites.

The students who brought this proposal up before the legislature stated that they were in no way sanctioning mixed marriages; they merely wanted to leave the choice up to the individual.

State newspapers slapped the proposal on the front page with headlines such as "State Student Legislature Favors Interracial Marriage." The proposal, therefore, met with much disapproval throughout North Carolina.

Evidently Governor Hodges is trying to avoid a recurrence of last year's happening. Many of the school's sponsorships will carry with them administrative surveillance. Some schools will possibly have to clear all the proposals which they hope to bring up at the Legislature through school administrators or other non-student groups.

Since the students speak as students and present student viewpoints, they—in no way—reflect the views of their college administration, the Governor, or the State Legislature.

Students should not be denied the right of meeting in our Capitol just because the young leaders of the state do not agree with the older leaders. The students at the State Student Legislature are chosen by their respective bodies as qualified persons to speak for the beliefs and ideas of the students on each campus. Surely these students have the right of being heard, even if their views are different from the legislature of the state.

We hope that the leaders at SSL this year will in no way be censored and that they will continue to present the views of students in North Carolina, to shout them out loudly and clearly and proudly. It is a most important thing that the voice of the student is heard, that his opinions are known. Some day these students may be the leaders of our State Legislature.

Bucs Leave Celler

Coach Jack Boone and his East Carolina Pirates are to be congratulated on their fine football efforts.

Thus far this year, the Bucs have made a shambles of pre-season predictions that they would again occupy the cellar of the North State Conference. They tossed aside their last year's 1-8 record and have polished off powerful Emory and Henry, Catawba, Elon, and Western Carolina, while losing only to Presbyterian and Newberry.

At present, the Pirates occupy the No. 1 position in the Conference along with Lenoir Rhyne. Both clubs have 3-0 marks.

Fans have flocked to watch the Bucs play this season. Attendance at ECC ballgames has been better this season than at any time since 1953—and the Homecoming tilt this year was played to a record turnout of almost 9,000.

The student body as well as the merchant and residents of Greenville and surrounding areas have backed the Bucs all the way.

This week the team journeys to Appalachian and then goes to Hickory to battle Lenoir Rhyne the following week. Following that, the Bucs return to ECC Stadium for a non-conference game with powerful Randolph-Macon. A make-up game with Guilford (it was postponed by Hurricane Helene) will be played here on Thanksgiving.

The old question—Which should come first, a large crowd or a winning team?—is something on the order of the chicken and the egg riddle. This season's football at ECC has resolved that question: They must be simultaneous. At the first two games of the year here, fans turned out 6,500 strong—and ECC won over a highly favored team.

And it has been that way every game since. The fans keep coming and the team keeps winning.

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Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Last week-end student body presidents and deans from colleges all over the North and South Carolina and Virginia regions of the National Student Association met on the campus to discuss "Changing The Campus Climate Toward Learning."

These campus leaders, in a round-table discussion style, expressed what they believed their campus climate to be. Well, just what is the climate on this campus?

In Dr. Philip Jacob's (University of Pennsylvania) "Changing Values in College" one student described his campus climate in the following way; "Incoming freshmen are made aware that the road to status in the college community is social, not intellectual. In their quest for status they adopt these values necessary for achievement and in turn pass that tradition on to subsequent classes. In this manner, an unbroken chain of values is established in which intellectual traits are definitely subordinate."

This is somewhat true of our own campus. Too often we are reminded that we come to college to obtain more than "book knowledge." The phrase "well-rounded person" has become a by word, a symbol of accomplishment, a goal.

We learn that we must do something to "bring out" our friend who is a bookworm and feels that he must get his money's worth out of education. We learn that we must help him to become socially mature. We must help him to obtain more from college than merely "book learning."

We learn that we must get along with our fellow man; we must be easy-going and agreeable. We must conform.

Then there are those who shout down with conformity, it is evil. Sadly, but often true, these very persons who shout that they are non-conformist lie in the midst of conformity. They have merely traded one set of rules or standards for another.

Referring to current attitudes on large campuses, sociologist David Reisman pointed out "that students prefer their own social culture to the faculties they might form; they tend to punish rate-busters and set mediocre standards for themselves." As a result, Reisman states, "After four years in college, the student emerges much as he went in, only slightly more tolerant and urban."

Is this true of the average student on our campus? Does the education which he received throughout four years at East Carolina have little impact on his life, except to allow him to say when he applies for a job, "I am a college graduate."

Is our average student striving to get through four years of study to obtain that coveted degree or is he here to learn?

Does he do his homework and then scamper over to the College Union to play? Or does he go further than classroom assignments and explore?

If this is our average student, then let him stay average! We do not say he is wrong in wanting to spend four years in this state supported school obtaining more from college than book "learning," in learning to become "well-rounded." But we think that he should leave alone our campus intellectuals, the students who had rather pour over their books than be "well-rounded." The average student should think before he attempts to lead the "bookworm" to conform to the standards of the average student, to be average.

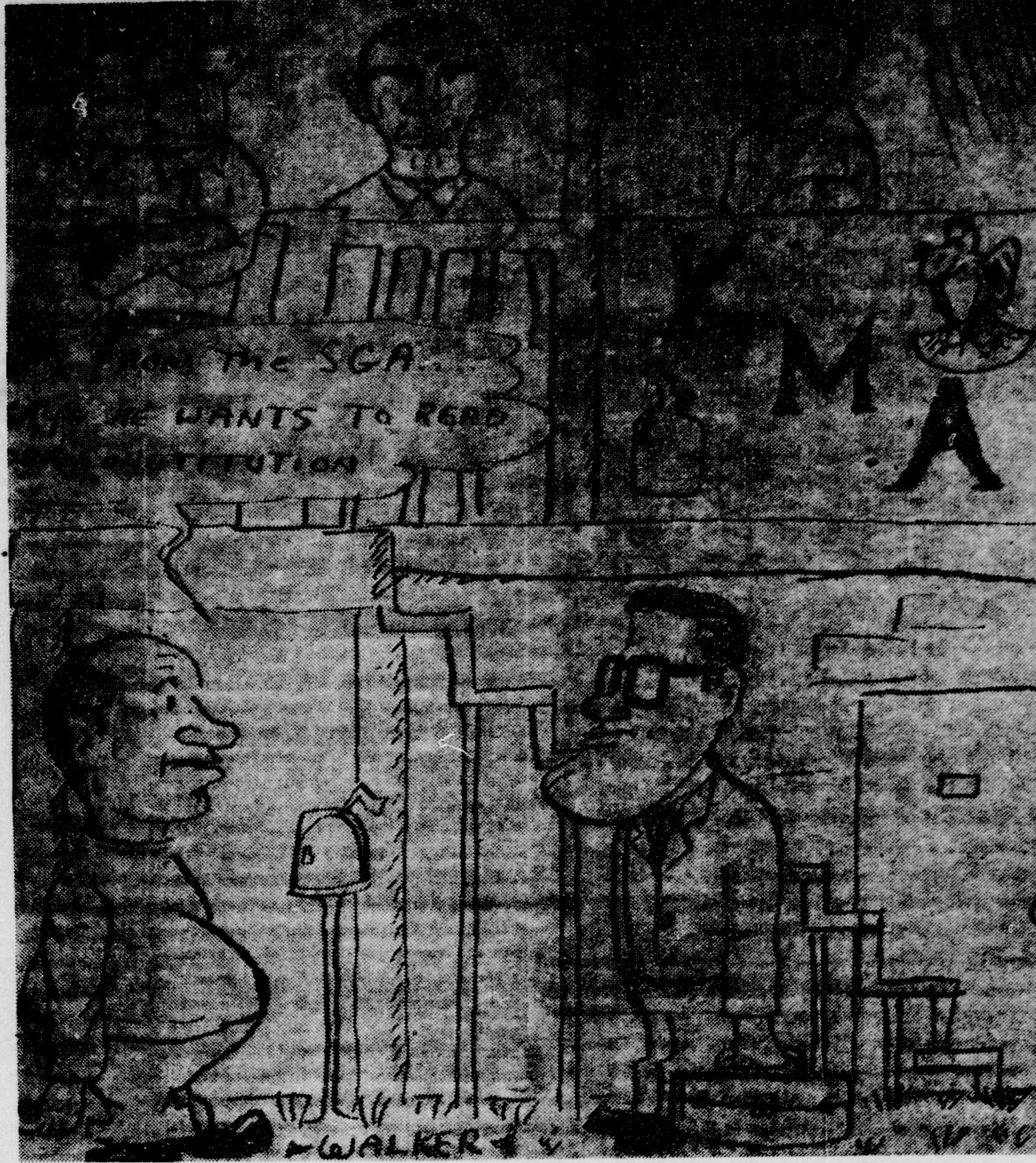
At the regional conference it was asserted that some students are too self-centered. In other words they come to college to learn. They do not spend a large amount of time working in campus activities, taking part in campus social life. Is this not their prerogative? Why should these students conform to the standards of campus socialites? Why should they have to become "well-rounded" in order to survive socially?

Perhaps the question is unanswerable. Perhaps it is not. Next week leading professors will comment on what they believe the campus climate at East Carolina to be.

Students:

We have information concerning scholarships, instructorships, and assistantships in several colleges and universities. Anyone who is interested in following through on this should come to our office and examine the material. He shall be glad to counsel with you concerning any of the opportunities.

J. K. Long, Director
Graduate Studies and Placement



En Grade

Few Students Respect Beauty Of ECC Campus

By PAT FARMER

Autumn has begun to touch the trees of East Carolina with her long fingers of burnished gold. As one walks across campus at night, the scent of burning leaves tickles his nose, placing one in a mood of reminiscing. Strange, isn't it how the beauty of nature affects so few people? How many have stopped to contemplate the beauty of our campus, not only during the Fall, but also Winter and Spring? Everyone should try this remedy once a day (or anytime one is out of doors), the "cure" is remarkable when it comes to an aching, dull brain.

Now on to a less pleasant subject . . . THE BORROWING OF BOOKS. That is just a nice way of saying that certain people here on campus have the bad habit of taking books that do not belong to them. The situation

has been bad and no one complained and nothing seems to have been done. But, when a person has reached the bottom in moral character to stoop low enough to steal a blind student's book, then the time has come for the students of East Carolina College to take action. So, therefore, this proposal is offered—put an honor system into function. Such a system whereby, it would be strictly taboo for anyone to violate the system. If the student body demands and wants an honor system, they will get one, if not, maybe we all had better sit down and take a good long look at ourselves both mentally and spiritually.

From sources here and there, it seems the TV experiment is not going over too well. The freshmen complain, the professors complain and upper classmen fear the possibility

of having a class under the set-up. Speaking of elections . . . The word that floated around campus during the last election was "Have you voted?" Everyone, it seems has taken an avid interest in politics and the student government this year. And that is a good sign, which simply means that East Carolina is growing bigger and stronger each year. Predictions . . . if the student body keeps growing and keeps their interests in their school nourished, East Carolina will be a member of the "Big Five" come '60.

The "Ivy League Salesman and his bag of ideas" certainly is moving ahead. Through his administration the college is "getting known" not only in the state, but also in Virginia. Indeed, 1958 is the year for East Carolina.

Republican Battle In Vain

By JAMES M. CORBETT

with some enthusiasm in Los Angeles where he kicked off his part of the campaign. That does not necessarily mean, however, that the people who responded so well are willing to vote for his party. He rarely gets that far west and the people there may have turned out for his speeches just to see the President.

A prevailing belief among many officials is that Mr. Eisenhower's greatest contribution to the Republican cause has been a badly needed shot in the arm to party workers. His new type of campaigning, which is much harsher than customary, plus Vice-President Nixon's own brand, have boosted tremendously the morale of many people who fall in that category. Unfortunately for the Republicans, party workers do not represent a majority of the voters.

Tom Jackson

'Wild One' Ravages Campus

It seems that we have among our local law enforcement officers a would be Marlon Brando (the wild one). He looks so dashing as he races about the campus on his little black road iron with the ECC seal on the gas tank, degoting it as an official vehicle (very impressive).

Armed with his trusty 38 police special and a sharpened pencil, he administers justice and attempts to break up an illegal parking ring alleged to be operating on campus. Those unfortunates apprehended by him are obliged to appear before a one man kangaroo court to answer for their sins. Their pleading is listened to diligently and then answered militarily by the monotone, "\$2.00, \$2.00."

Our more progressive schools have eliminated this "muted" judicial procedure by providing the accused with a student board of appeals. Whereby a student has a chance to appeal a parking violation and present his

case to an impartial student jury which has no interest in raising revenue for the college.

Perhaps some of the people on our campus should read the sixth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

By the way, well informed sources have reminded us that not a single girl from Cotten Hall was caught in the recent ambush by the campus Gestapo. These girls deserve a round of applause . . . they seem to have learned the ropes pretty fast.

There is a unique event scheduled to take place on campus soon. It is a Sadie Hawkins day celebration. So girls get your eye on the man you want . . . this could be your big chance because it is rumored that Marring Sam will be here.

Sadie Hawkins day has been held here in the past with great success. Let's hope that the affair, which is sponsored by the Science Club, will go over good this year.

Cussin' n' Discussin'

The Elusive QP

By NANCY LILLY

Wondrous are the ways of the quality point. He chooses his friends with care and often ignores those who covet him most. He gives not a whit for money or prestige, and his patronage can be gained only by studying or cheating (although the former is preferable). But the benefits of this noble creature can be stripped from the unsuspected student in many ways, the newest of which is a deduction for failure to attend the departmental meetings which are supposedly of great value and significance for said student.

In other words, quality points, which are gained through excellence in school work and which are needed for graduation, are being used to force students to attend departmental meetings. Perhaps my point of view is a little warped (I have been told that it is), but this doesn't seem quite fair.

I have been told (as you may surmise, I have been told a lot of things) that this column manages to slam a lot of situations, yet never offers any helpful suggestions to alleviate them. So here goes a serious attempt—two fairly sane suggestions: (1) meetings should be made informative and interesting enough that the students will want to attend, and the programs should be advertised beforehand, and (2) since quality points, gained through classwork, are deducted through failure to attend this activity, and since many students must commute forty or fifty miles to come to the programs at night, a class period during the day could be set aside for the departmental activities. This would make the whole situation both fairer and more convenient.

Have you read "Sick, Sick, Sick" yet. If not, you are. The funniest thing about this satirical little volume of "beat" cartoons is that they are so painfully, hilariously true to life that they make the reader squirm while he laughs at the foibles of himself and his fellow idiots.

Members of the art department were again well-represented when ribbons were handed out at the State Fair. The prize-winning works are being exhibited on the second floor of Austin, along with an interesting mural, painted by Dr. Bruce Carter, depicting East Carolina's contributions to society through the years.

Intellectuals? Nuts!

By BILLY ARNOLD

This particular column is not for smug intellectuals.

I write it now in simple words so that it will be beyond their grasp.

This is for you.

Actually, what we are going to do is to talk about them behind their backs. We will laugh at them and if we keep our laughter down to two-syllable chuckles, they'll never know it.

Every once in a while I get a stomachful of them. They make me ill. You too, probably. It isn't that I dislike their intentions or their motives or even their methods. It's just that they can be so damned irritating at times.

There's nothing wrong with having a nice vocabulary and a good mind and a reading acquaintance with good scholars and artists. There's nothing wrong with constant search, delving, digging, seeking for answers and reasons to life.

But they aren't content to search unless the world knows they're searching. I mean, why tell me? I don't give a damn whether you agree with Lippman or disagree with Huxley or Nietzsche.

Most of them pride themselves on being either inaudible, incomprehensible or in need of a haircut. Some mistake genius for laziness and an excuse not to wash their ears.

They sneer at simple things, uncomplicated things. Four-letter words are distasteful to them.

They like to psychoanalyze everyone and everything.

They like to drop names here and there among the masses as they pass. They like to impress.

They like to philosophize.

They spend great gulps of time pondering the significance of things which have no significance and they sweat for hours over whether Walt Whitman was homosexual and why Columbus was righthanded and what prompted Adam to eat Eve's apple or if it was maybe a banana instead.

They grin and gawk and mumble crisply in their smugness, surveying all of humanity with piercing eyes and then they spit out all the answers in neat, ridiculous symbols on note cards.

And when they grow old and die, the note cards which nobody could read anyway rot. Just like toilet paper.

Andrey V. Dempsey

Pirates In Crucial Contest With Apps

Bishop, Davis Injured

Gridiron Contest Is A 'Must Win' When Bucs Meet NSC Foe Saturday

Something will have to give this week-end when East Carolina journeys into the western part of the state to meet conference rival, Appalachian, in Boone.

Both teams have been tabbed as "surprise clubs" in this year's North State race and Saturday's game will be the big one in the conference and one team will be forced to bow out of the race.

East Carolina will enter the tilt with strong visions of a win and the eventual dethroning of Lenoir Rhyne's three year reign. On the other hand, Appalachian will be trying to keep their recent spurt intact and also keep their slim chances alive in playing the "spoilers role."

The Pirates of Coach Jack Boone have rebounded from a season which saw them win only one contest to the present position of race-setter in the North State race. The Bucs have swept victories from Catawba, Elon, and Western Carolina in their three home engagements. In outside competition, ECC owns victories over Emory and Henry and their lone losses were to Presbyterian and Newberry.

The Apps, a young club started off the season slow by dropping decisions to Western Carolina and Lenoir Rhyne but then bounced back to upset Boone and Catawba. Last week they beat Emory and Henry by a 7-0 score.

Andsel Glendenning, a fleet-footed halfback, leads the Apps strong offensive attack. The Pennsylvania native leads the North State in the latest rushing statistics.

The tilt will pit the Mountaineers strong offensive attack against the locals rugged forward wall. Appalachian has played wide-open ball this season and their scoring has been frequent as well as their opponents. East Carolina's play has been just the opposite. The Bucs have relied heavily on their defensive prowess. Entering this weeks game, ECC has given their conference opponents 12 points.

The Pirates should have their starting backfield ready for one of the few times this season. Bobby Perry, ECC's leading scorer with 7 touchdowns, James Speight, Ralph Zeiring, Lee Atkinson, and Glenn Bass are all in top shape.

Speight, All-Conference fullback, and Bass, sophomore sprinter, have been out most of the season with injuries but appear "fit as a fiddle" and ready to aid in getting the ECC offensive

machine clicking. Up front, Boone will also be ready to throw full force at the Apps. Guards Ed Emory and Wayne Davis, tackles Henry Kwiatkowski and Charles Cook, ends Howard Beale, Bill Cain, and Randell Holmes, and centers Henry Vansant and Charles Vonsant, have been the big men in the team's outstanding defensive play and will be ready to carry the lead once again.

ECC will bring a 4-2 record into the tilt and it will be a big game for the Boonesmen. Next week the locals will once again be on the road for a game with Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory.

Notice

All managers of intramural basketball teams who plan to enter their teams for play during the winter quarter should sign the roster for those teams which is placed on the intramural bulletin board in the student union.



Holland, Matthews Star In JV's 18-12 Loss To F. Union

East Carolina's junior varsity, sparked by halfback Tommy Matthews and quarterback Stuart Holland, gave undefeated Fork Union quite a scare here last Thursday evening before bowing to the Military Academy 18-12.

Fork Union entered the tilt undefeated and tabbed as heavy favorite, showing exceptional power in the opening half as they took a quick 12-0 lead over a jittery band of Baby Bucs.

ECC fumbled the first time they got their hands on the ball and the visitors immediately capitalized by driving 34 yards for the touchdown. Vernon Crenshaw climaxed the drive by going over from the eight yard line.

Fork Union pushed 43 more yards in the second period to extend their lead to 12-0 at halftime. Tommy Chevic sparked the grinding ground attack and added the vast nine yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was once again no good.

Coach Earl Smith's club came out for the second half like a house afire and quickly moved back into the game.

Tommy Matthews, an outstanding runner all night ignited the fire as he cut off his right tackle and raced 63 yards down the sideline. The former Hertford star outran his last two would-be tacklers. The extra point was no good and the Baby Bucs were still on the short end of a 12-6 score.

Minutes later, the fired up JV's were threatening again. Stuart Holland directed a 67 yard drive which saw Matthews drive off-tackle for the final two yards. Holland's passing and the running of Matthews, Tommy Simmons and David Rogers carried the blunt of the drive. The extra point attempt was once again no good and the score stood knotted at 12-12.

The visitors, stunned from the recent change of tide, finally recovered for one play to shake Mike Percy loose for a 60 yard jaunt in the final period. The shifty halfback shook loose after the locals line had apparently trapped cold the Fork Union offense. The extra point was again unsuccessful.

Indians Surprise ECC With Strong Ground Attack; Goal-Line Mistakes Ruin Bucs

Newberry College capitalized on every given opportunity this past Saturday as they toppled East Carolina 28-6 in a non-conference game at Newberry.

The Indians of Coach Harvey Kirkland took advantage of ECC mistakes in the opening half to gain a 12-6 lead at intermission and then unleashed a bone-crushing ground attack in the second half to hand ECC their second and worst licking of the campaign.

The Pirates opened the tilt showing their best offensive burst of the season but after the first half the North Carolinians were never in the game.

ECC took the opening kickoff and ground out 52 yards before stalling on the Indians 18 yard line. Fullback James Speight, returning to the starting lineup for the first time since the opening game, sparked the drive with runs of 27, 9, and 8 yards.

Newberry was unable to move in three downs and punted but Jerry Carpenter bobbled the boot and the Indians were in position to take control. After banging at the ECC goal several times, the Little Three power

finally hit paydirt at the beginning of the second period. Vernon Prather climaxed the 52 yard drive by passing 18 yards to Jimmy Graham. Minutes later, ECC punted and Bobby Rowe scooted 85 yards down the right sideline to push the Indians into a 12-0 lead. The extra point was once again no good.

East Carolina fought to get back in the tilt midway the second period as Speight and Bobby Perry led a 67 yard drive which finally ended in a touchdown. Speight broke off his left tackle for the final yards, Henry Kwiatkowski's kick for the extra point was once again no good.

The Pirates had a chance for a tie or to go ahead in the dying minutes of the half as they drove to the Newberry goal once again. Behind Speight and Perry once again the Bucs reached the six-inch line of the Indians but a fumble resulted in a touchdown for Newberry—giving the Indians the ball on their twenty.

Newberry was able to run out the remainder of the time and therefore had held the Bucs most serious threat intact. ECC dominated the opening half statistics-wise. The Bucs picked up 126 yards rushing while Newberry

was able to muster only 48 on the ground. ECC also held an 8-5 edge in first downs.

The Indians struck fast in the final half as they tore the once-powerful ECC defense to threads. Joe Coveilov, and Richard Seatrunk added final half TD's to wrap up the contest. The Indians also got credit for a safety in the final moments of the game to run the score to 28-6.

The two bright spots in the defense was the return to form of James Speight and the punting of Randell Holmes. Speight reeled off 113 of ECC's total 137 yards. The Greenville sprinter was a breakaway threat on every occasion that he had the pigskin and almost broke into the clear several times.

Holmes booted six times for an average of 47.5. The Manteo native got ECC out of the hole more than once with his tremendous boots and in doing so raised his season average to almost 40 yards per kick.

This week the Pirates will put their unblemished conference mark on the line when the journey to Boone for an important North State clash with Appalachian.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



The Student Senate passed a motion this past Monday to raise the Activity fee of the college students. The motion stated that the fee would be raised from the present \$11.00 a quarter to \$15.00 This would be a four dollar increase.

Last year a similar motion was passed by the Student Government Association but failed when presented to the student body for their approval. The big reason for the failure of this motion to carry was that the students did not know what they were voting on as the publicity was very poor.

A definite date has not been set for the voting but it was announced that it would be within the next two weeks in order to be presented to the Board of Trustees if passed. The raise would not go into effect until the school year of 1959-60.

Beneficial To Students

Although most students will look at the motion and say well it's just more money why should I vote for it? We hope that you will consider this bill carefully and study it and then maybe you will realize why we have fought so hard for the raise.

In the following paragraphs I am going further into detail to explain the reason for the attempted raise and will try to urge you to support this raise wholeheartedly. I will touch lightly on the students direct benefits from the activity fee but mostly from its relation with the Athletic Department.

First, I would like to point out that a little over half of the student's activity fee goes to the SGA and the other to the Athletic Department.

Through the activity fee the student receives the followings free: a weekly college newspaper, an annual, free admission to all football, basketball, and basetall games, free admission to plays presented by the playhouse and many other things.

The money that goes to the SGA is used to support or finance The East Carolinian, The Buccaneer, the ECC Playhouse, the Production Comm., The Rebel Entertainment Comm., and many others. Organizations such as the YMCA, YWCA, the band, and intramural sports depend on the activity fee for their functioning power.

We would like to note that the entertainment comm. provides for all our big name bands, other entertainment events, and also for the weekly movies.

An increase would add greatly to betterment series, better publications, and more social life as a whole on the campus.

Athletic Department Could Use Raise

There is no doubt that the Athletic Department could use their share of the raise. At the present time, the department functions on the activity fee, gate receipts, and Pirate Club membership.

Football is the only sport which produces gate receipts and the 1957 season was a lean one as the club won only one game. Consequently, every sport at ECC received a big cut in their budget this past spring.

Everyone continues to talk of entering the Southern Conference but until our facilities are better and our budget is bigger, there is little chance that we will ever get there. We have to build up two major sports, football and basketball, and the only way to do this is to get more money in the Kitty to work with. Baseball and our minor sports would hold their own in the Southern loop but none of these sports bring in gate receipts.

Dr. Jorgenson, Coach Boone and the entire Physical Education Department are in favor of the raise as they feel that it will help ECC athletics to get back on their feet in the major sports.

Depth is Lacking

Coach Boone has come up with a winner on the gridiron this season but it is remarkable considering the depth of his club. Tackles and guards are very weak but it takes money and not a lot of jive to go out and bring in good boys. The attendance of this years games and the response of the Pirate Club has been good but it will take a lot for ECC to reach the level of the Southern Conference schools and even that of some of the schools in our own conference.

No scholarships are awarded to minor sports such as track, tennis, and swimming and very few go to baseball. All these sports have a very small budget to work on and could really produce wonders if they had something to work on.

This article has been written hastily and many facts have been uncovered but maybe we can unveil more next week and continue to stress the need of raising the fee.

Odds And Ends In Sports

Congratulations, Jimi McDaniel for your re-instatement as homecoming queen I feel that the recent mess was a bunch of nonsense and the things that occurred only left a sour taste to what was otherwise a terrific homecoming. You were elected by the student body and deserve the title. I feel that you will make a good queen and as Shakespear once said, "All is well that ends well".

It's a little late to make predictions on the intramural champions but we have been studying them carefully. At this point, the River Rats and Lambda Chi Alpha are head over heels above the rest. Lambda Chi is the only fraternity to have copped a championship in a sport—they placed first in basketball and softball last year. This year a fraternity league has been set up and although I might be partial, no other club seems capable of dethroning the champs. The River Rats are always strong in the tag sport and should take their league without too much trouble.

Predictions Of The Week

Last week we had another successful week and picked Duke, Carolina, and Catawba by an almost exact score. We have really been getting a kick out of two of our favorite readers—Clint Legette and Bud Williams. It seems that they bet opposite of our prediction. . . . and Clint has a wife to support too hope they can afford it.

This week it looks like this: Clemson over Wake Forest by 7; Deacs may give Tigers some trouble but not enough for a win. Harvey White is and gives the Deacs another big lift.

Duke over Georgia Tech by 6; We have finally got on the Blue D bandwagon—Home site should be edge for Dukes. Virginia Tech, over State by 8; Wolfpack have too many injuries compete with Gobbler's.

Carolina over Tennessee by 12; Tar Heels rolling along too soon bet against.

Maryville over Lenoir Rhyne by 6; Bears looking ahead to encounter.

Guilford over Hampton-Sydney by 7; Quakes get third win of Western Carolina over Elon by 1; Cats finally get one at home. East Carolina over Appalachian by 14; Thirteen was unlucky last week so let's step it up a notch. Bucs should cut loose this week.

Intramurals Play Twelve Games

Coach Earl Smith, faculty director of intramural sports, announced all of last week's intramural football games were cancelled due to rain and inclement weather.

Twelve games are being played and the regular schedule will be finished next week unless bad weather prevails. Upon the completion of the regular schedule the playoffs will begin.

A meeting of the intramural council will decide what players will be eligible for the playoffs and other certain playoff details. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team in both leagues. There is anticipation that other in a two day event for the college. The loser being the team that loses the most games. Then the two teams will play each league. Three games will be played in each league.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE BUT HERE IT IS!



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Light into that Live Modern Flavor!

Mexico Lass Finds ECC Congenial Host For Social, Academic Life

By LIBBY WILLIAMS

Arriving here with freshmen students on September 3, Kay Sandra Rodriguez, an exchange student from Mexico City, found many people who were anxious to help her in any way they could.

Kay said that people here were friendly and interested in helping her. She said, "I didn't realize there was as much segregation as there is. Of course, I knew there would be some, but there is much more than I thought." She did not expect to see southern plantations everywhere, but she did expect to see a few.

Her only dislike is that Greenville is such a small town. After living in Mexico City which affers so much to do, Greenville seems even small to Kay. She made the statement which is often heard on campus, that there is nothing to do here.

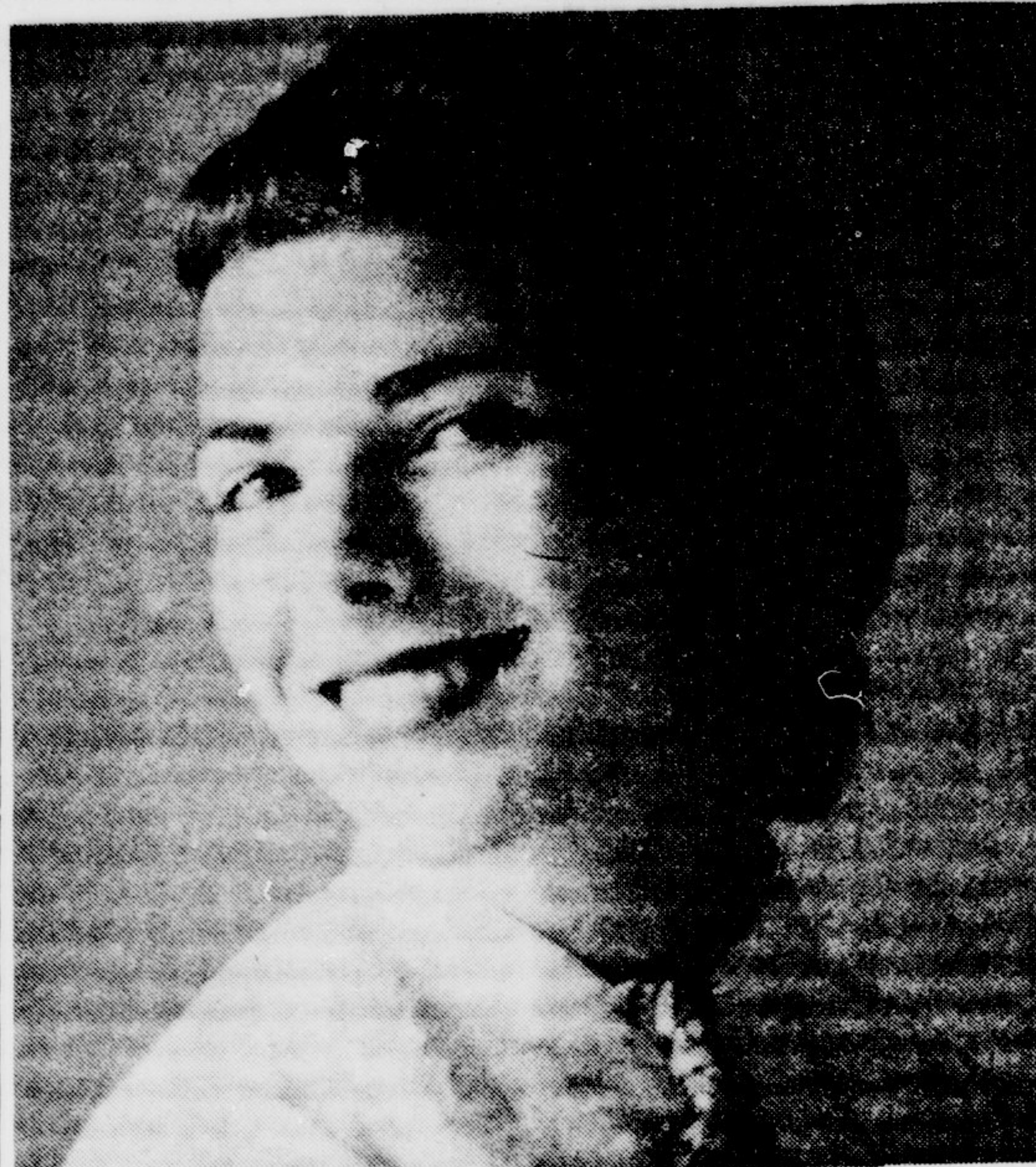
Since she wanted to attend an American college, Kay went to the American High School in Mexico City. Although majoring in business at the present time, Kay plans to switch to primary education. Her secret ambition is to be a psychologist. She likes to spend hours talking about people and their personalities.

In Mexican schools, the curriculum is more intensified, and the student carries twelve academic subjects. Foreign languages are taught in Grammar schools. Schools there are just for education, and there are no big social groups or clubs. Student strikes are very frequent and the students are in almost every strike in the country.

American boys seem less reserved, to Kay, than Mexican boys.

Here girls are allowed many more privileges than Mexican girls. Mexican girls are chaperoned on dates. Kay's brother used to go with her on dates. Now, parents let their daughters double-date without chaperones.

Kay was allowed more privileges because her mother is English and her father Mexican. She has one brother who is a senior at Southern Methodist University, and who received the same scholarship that Kay has.



Kay Sandra Rodriguez, exchange student from Mexico, enjoys social and academic life on ECC campus.

Both her parents speak English and this accounts for the fact that Kay speaks English without an accent. She learned both English and Spanish at home.

During Homecoming, Kay was sponsored by Gamma Theta Epsilon, the geography fraternity. She loved being in the parade as they do not have homecoming or anything similar to it in Mexico.

There is a great deal of variety in Mexican foods, and it is not all hot as many people here believe. Kay's favorite food is tacos of any kind. Tacos are tortillas with meat inside but vary according to the sauces mixed in with it. At her house, frijoles and beans were served at least once a day.

Kay likes all water sports, track, baseball, volleyball, basketball, and baton twirling. She also enjoys tennis, horseback riding, and dancing. She can mimic people very well.

Families are much closer in Mexico than they are here. Most of the peoples' lives center around their families. They have big family parties which last until the early hours of the morning. Most people have servants who live with the family for which they work. All the houses have walls around them to keep strangers from wander-

ing in and maybe taking something which does not belong to them. People in the United States are much richer and more concerned with the material things of life. Kay believes, however, that people here miss a great deal of life because of this. There are many foreign cultures represented in Mexico City. In Kay's graduating class of about ninety, there were about thirty nationalists represented. A tourist must live with a Mexican family in order to become acquainted with the country, its customs, and its people.

New Doors Open For US Scholars Through IEES

An increase in the number of U.S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced today by the International Educational Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural program. The Institute of International Education, which administers the Government student scholarship programs, will accept applications for the new grants until January 15, 1959. Those who have already applied for IACC scholarships need not make out new applications, but should notify the Institute that they wish to be considered for the additional grants.

The added scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay and Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with educational institutions in their host country.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City or any of the Institute's regional offices. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

Organizational News

Twenty-Six EC Students Serve BSU Council

Twenty-six students at East Carolina College are serving during the present school year as members of the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union of the campus. They are in charge of a varied program of devotional and recreational activities for the 1400 Baptist students now attending East Carolina.

Carolyn Tripp, senior at the college, heads the Council as president of the BSU. Vice presidents of the group who are Council members are Jackie Davis and Doris Caison.

Other BSU officers working with them are Peggy Mobley, and Faye Rivenbark, secretaries; Julia Kendall, treasurer; Sue Lassiter, forum leader; Devone West, and Shirley Mozling, host and hostess at the Baptist Student Center.

Committee chairmen who are serving on the Council and their assignments are Dottie Flynn, music; Betty Martin, arrangements for suppers; Lloyd Allen, publicity; Wade Parker, extension work; Coleman Gentry, audio-visual materials; and George Peacock, "Listen!" campaign.

Council members who work with Greenville Baptist churches as Sunday School teachers or Training Union presidents are Barney West, Alice Frost Smith, Gayle Brinkley, Edith Fitzgerald, Margaret Wiggs.

Others are Carolyn Coats, Loretta Walters, Paige Bunch, Naomi Gibbs, Barbara Pruden, and Joe Ogburn.

Faculty advisors of the Council are J. O. Derrick of the science department, Dr. Herbert Paschal of the social studies department, and Sgt. H. H. Justice, Jr., of the Air Force ROTC staff.

Theta Chi Pledges Nine
Nine upperclassmen have been pledged to Theta Chi, campus social fraternity. They are Bobby Warren, Coleman Norris, Jim Bell, and J. C. Sykes.

Others are Tony Brandon, Billy Nichols, Billy Johnson, Joe Chandler, and Mac Churchill.

Landing To Speak
November 3-7 is National Book Week. The Library Club will sponsor on November 6 W. Frank Landing, an East Carolina graduate and author of War Cry of the South. Mr. Landing will speak at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Landing speak.

Delta Sigs Columbia Bound

Members of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi journey southward this week-end to attend their annual regional convention held at the University of South Carolina. Representatives from Chapters of 12 states will comprise the attendance.

The convention opens Friday with a mass meeting that will keep East Carolina's Delta Zeta Chapter jumping the entire week-end.

It is hoped that answers to pertinent fraternity questions and new ideas may be brought back and developed by the members.

Phi Sigma Pi

On October 18, the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, held a homecoming banquet in honor of its visiting alumni at the Cinderella Restaurant in Greenville. Approximately seventy-five people attended.

The program was opened with a welcoming address by the President, Purvis E. Boyette, and then recognition was paid to all the alumni, brothers and their guests.

Mr. Boyette introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Cleveland Bradner, director of Religious Activity at East Carolina College, who spoke concerning a certain "edge of excellence" that everyone in the world today should try to attain. Mr. Bradner's speech was aimed primarily at the people who sit slyly beside the road of life and never join actively into anything concerning the human race.

The banquet was closed with comments by the National President, Dr. Richard C. Todd of the Social Studies Department, who is also the advisor of the Tau Chapter. Again welcoming the brothers, Dr. Todd pointed out that the homecoming banquet would be an annual affair for Phi Sigma Pi and expressed hope that the future banquets would be as successful as this one.

Among the visiting alumni were Mr. Charles Cobb, Class of 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Class of 1941, and two past presidents, Eddie Dennis and Horace Rhodes, classes of 1958 and 1957 respectively.

FBLA Executives Meet
Recently the Future Business Lead-

ers of America Club conducted its monthly executive meeting at the Silo Restaurant. The executive committee, with additional committee chairman, discussed enthusiastically plans for the annually FBLA sponsored typing contests, the Valentine Dance, and other projects.

Douglas Leads Vespers

Love and marriage will be the subject for discussion on Monday night, November 3, at the Methodist Student Center. Dr. George A. Douglas of the college faculty will be the Vesper leader.

The discussion will follow suggestions given Dr. Douglas by the students and will include "the problems of dating," "the meaning of courtship," "inter-faith marriage," and "should undergraduate college students marry?" An opportunity will be given for questions and the discussion will be informal.

Supper will be served in the Lounge at 5:15 p.m. Vespers will begin promptly at 6:15 in the Assembly Room and will close at 7:15. An invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Baptist Publish "Key"

H. Burleigh Hill of Aoshkie, sophomore, heads the 1958-59 editorial staff of the monthly news sheet "The Key," a publication of the Baptist Student Union at the college. The October issue and a special Homecoming edition have just been distributed to student and alumni members of the BSU.

The newspaper is a megamorph journal which carries articles on activities of Baptist students at the college, programs staged by the Baptist Student Center near the campus, editorials, and a devotional column. It is illustrated with drawings and designs significant in the work of the denominational organization.

Other members of the staff are Sondra Rountree of Aoshkie, assistant editor; Betty Jean Mobley of Winterville, circulation manager; and Alice Frost Smith of Garland, art editor.

Contributions to the October numbers are Barney H. West, Faye Rivenbark, Paige Bunch, Sandra Boyce, Marjorie A. Davis, and Mrs. Anne Shelton Briley.

English Teacher Presides Over Annual Meet

Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg, faculty member of the department of English, acted as presiding officer at the opening session of the annual North Carolina-Virginia regional conference of the College English Association. The program was October 25 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Dr. Hirschberg, treasurer of the organization, and nine other faculty members attended.

Other North Carolinians who appeared on the program were Earl Hartsell of Chapel Hill, Executive Secretary of the N. C. English Teachers Association; and Professor Hoyt E. Bowen of Pfeiffer College; Charles E. Ward of Duke University, and A. Bernard Shelley of State College. Those who with Dr. Hirschberg represented East Carolina College at the conference were Dr. James Poin-dexter, past president; Dr. Katharine White, Dr. Rachel Kilpatrick, Miss Ruth Coplan, Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins, Dr. Grace Seiler, Dr. Frank Hoskins, and Dr. Francis Adams.

Waldrop Speaks At Meeting

A business convocation of 900 business majors convened on October 15 in Wright Auditorium. Speakers for the evening were Mr. Herbert Waldrop president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and Major Bailey, of the Woman's Army Corp. Introducing the speakers, respectively, were Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, and Dr. E. R. Browning, lead of the Department of Business. After several announcements were made, Dr. Browning then adjourned the meeting.

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Thinklish: PULLEVAR
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL
Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT
Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH
Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR
Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER
Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
EC MCCRAY, CLEMSON

English: LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS and Wedding Customs

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