

Student Opinion

Students have a shot at the intellectual climate question in this issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Story is on page one, bottom left.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

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Number 8

Volume XXXIV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958

ECC Gets Jazz In New Series

Five major attractions have been announced by the Entertainment Committee for the 1958-59 season.

A return engagement by the Roger Wagner Choral and two concerts by the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants are included on the series by popular demand.

The series opens November 20 with a concert titled "Jazz '59," currently being presented at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The 22 instrumentalists and singer have taken to the concert stage in a setting which has been acclaimed widely.

Other artists on the series are the Revelers Quartet, and the Oberlin College Wind Ensemble, a 40-piece musical unit in new stylings. The dates are as follows: "Jazz," November 20; The Revelers Quartet, December 8; Oberlin College Wind Ensemble, January 26; The Roger Wagner Choral, January 29; The Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, April 4.

Season tickets will go on sale next week and mail orders may be addressed to the ECC Entertainment Committee, here. The public may purchase season tickets for \$6.00 for

the series for adults and \$3.00 for children.

East Carolina students will be admitted to concerts by presenting their ID cards. Faculty and Staff tickets will be \$3.00.

The Committee is negotiating with another artist for a date in the Spring and plans to add this attraction to the series, according to Chairman James W. Butler.

SGA Plans New Review OF ECC Campus Agencies

The Executive Council of the SGA is in the process of reviewing all campus organizations. Approximately ten organizations are scheduled for reviewing each Wednesday night.

The purposes behind this review according to President Mike Katsias, are (1) to determine the merit of the various organizations and decide if new organizations are worthy of recognition; and (2) to gather information for compiling a directory of all campus organizations.

The president of each organization is called upon to represent his group at the review. They are asked such questions as "Does your organization serve its purpose; Does it serve the student body; Does it participate in campus activities; does it promote school spirit?" The organization presidents are also questioned concerning membership in their groups, and the type of program they set up for the academic year.

Also submitted by each president is a copy of the constitution, a list of members and officers with directory information, information on dues, time of meetings, and requirements for membership.

Organizations that have been reviewed so far are the Math Club, Art Club, Physical Education Club, Women's Recreation Association, Future Business Leaders of America, Association for Childhood Education, Home Economics Club, English Club, Intramural Sports, College Choir, Television Guild, and the newly formed sororities.

Sigma Pi Alpha Meets

Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign language fraternity met at the Alumni House for its regular monthly meeting on November 5.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served and records were played.

Perry, Garren Rehearse 'Man Alive' Skit



Perry and Garren Fill Leads In 'Man Alive' Production

E. C. C. Faculty and student stars will present MAN ALIVE, tonight and Friday night at McGinnis Auditorium.

Sponsored by the A.A.U.W., the show is being produced jointly by the Greenville Little Theatre and the East Carolina Playhouse. Proceeds will go to the A.A.U.W. Foreign Scholarship Fund and will be used to send an E.C.C. student abroad to study.

George Perry and Claude Garren, faculty stalwarts with experience, will play lead parts. Mr. Perry, who is a musician, critic, actor, director and writer, plays the role of a fussy window-dresser. Mr. Garren, former stage manager of "The Lost Colony," and a member of the English Department, is the dummy in the window that Mr. Perry has trouble dressing.

Faculty and student women also have parts. Ruth Lambie of the Home Economics Department plays the dummy who keeps Mr. Garren company. She has been in numerous faculty plays before and had charge of properties last year in the Little Theatre production of "The Mousetrap."

Pat Baker and Shelby Jean Grady are students who have important roles. Pat is President of the Playhouse and has been in theatre activities for the past four years. She

was student director of PYGMALION and SLEEPING BEAUTY and has acted or worked in most of the other Playhouse shows. Before she came to college she had been in Greenville Little Theatre work since the 9th grade, having appeared in TISH and RING AROUND ELIZABETH. In MAN ALIVE she plays a window-dresser who undresses practically everybody.

Shelby Jean Grady is a music major from High Point, N. C., who plays the part of a department store president's private secretary.

Directing the production is Beatrice Chauncey, another veteran of the theatre. She is also a member of the music Department. She has appeared in practically every faculty play that has been produced here, as well as in most of the Little Theatre shows. She has played as a professional in summer stock companies for two seasons. This is her first venture as a director.

NOTICE

Applications for student teaching, spring quarter, are now being received by the college departmental supervisors of student teaching. The close-out date is 4:30 P.M., December 8.

J. L. Oppelt

Joint Committee Elects Thirty-Six From ECC To 'Who's Who' Honors

Thirty-six leaders in student activities at East Carolina have just been announced as representatives of the college in the 1958-1959 edition of the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This work includes biographical

sketches of outstanding students in educational institutions throughout the nation.

Those representing East Carolina are upperclassmen who have excellent records in scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities and who give indication of

future usefulness to society. They were nominated for the honor by a committee of students, faculty members, and administrative officers at the college here.

East Carolina students included in the national yearbook for the current school year are:

Carolyn Aycock, Richard Allen Benfield, Purvis E. Boyette, Bettie Bonner Britt, Ann Page Brooks, Shirley Best Buchan, Loranda Gail Cox, Barbara June Davenport, Ann Gayle Davenport.

Delano A. Driver, Robert A. Ellwanger, Betty Jean Fleming, Coleman A. Gentry, Donald Keith Griffin, Coy Ward Harris, Nancy Haskins Harris, Alice Anne Horne, John P. Hudson; Mary Blanche Jessup, Emanuel Katsias.

Mary Margaret Kelly, Peggy Sue Kepley, Clinton Erskine LeGette, Martha Rose Mendenhall, Edward Penniwitte Monroe, Jr., Tommy Glenn Nash, Joyce Annette Pierce, Janet Frances Powell.

Adolphus Lee Spain, Shirley Naves Speight, John Paul Spooe, Caludine Kay Thomason, Claudia Jane Todd, Jimmie Earl Wall, Martha Clinard Wilson, and Charles Prince Youmans.

Johnson Says Racial Issue Too Deep For Government To Solve

Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, noted journalist and lecturer, told a large East Carolina audience Tuesday night that the segregation problem in the South cannot be solved by the President, the Congress, or the Supreme Court.

"Nobody can solve it," said he, "except the intelligent people in the South who have to deal with it."

Speaking on the topic: "As Of 1958—Tensions and Stereotypes," Dr. Johnson said further, "I am not here to tell North Carolinians what to do. But I am here to tell you that whatever they do it must be different from what they did in 1865."

Dr. Johnson's point was that there is only one certain thing in this world today and that is uncertainty. He commented that "the first great stereotype is the illusion of a static world."

He pointed out that most of the knowledge in the world today—scientific knowledge—was not in the textbooks when he went to college and that most of the world's scientific discoveries have been made in the last thirty years. "Of all the men who have contributed to our scientific knowledge today, 90 per cent of them are alive at this hour."

Dr. Johnson reasoned, therefore, that "we have a tremendous body of knowledge before us now. Our problem is that we do not know what this knowledge, these facts, mean to us as human beings."

The Riverton, N. C., native used this to illustrate his point about change. Most of the things which we now believe to be fact, he said, have only recently been discovered. The old books, the old facts, are no longer valid.

Thus, he advocated, it would not be sensible to try to solve our problems of today by turning to the old books for our answers. He applied this to this region's biggest tension, segregation.

"We must look at the facts as they are right now—at this moment—and act on those facts," he said that.

of segregation as the South did in 1865, for there have been many changes. "We are not our grandfathers," he remarked.

"At the time of this country's greatest political era, the South produced a large body of leaders." He pointed out Jefferson, Washington, the Lees, Hamilton, and others. "These men looked at the facts as they were in 1776. They saw what had to be done, at that time, at that place. They disregarded all the old beliefs, all the old books. They put aside the political thought of Plato and Aristotle and the Old World. They created a democracy.

"And out of their work grew a government which has become today the oldest government in the world which is still operating under its original constitution."

Dr. Johnson called upon the South to produce the leaders who will again lead this country out of its biggest problems. He acknowledged that the problems are vastly different, that new solutions must be sought for the new ills, but that by facing the situation, "by looking at the problems with realism and casting aside all traditions and emotions and doing what must be done, he predicted that the South could once again lead the country out of its chaos.

Dr. Johnson spoke Wednesday night, before a larger audience, on the topic: Creativity and Productivity." Again, he spoke of change and its meaning to Man.

A former newspaperman on the Baltimore Sun and now a free lance journalist, Dr. Johnson was a guest of the Danforth Foundation.

NEA Requests Parents Visit

This week a special appeal is being made to parents and to the public in general to visit the public schools. This is the 38th annual observance of American Education Week. Over the nation thousands of parents will sit in the back of their child's classroom to see their children study science and to hear their read.

This special focus on the school is sponsored by a host of groups including the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the U. S. Office of Education, the American Legion, and the local branch of the North Carolina Education Association.

"For students preparing to teach, it would be a valuable experience for them to take an interest in the activities of this week," said Coleman Gentry, Student NEA President.

Driver, Dobson Secure Major Roles In 'Salesman' Drama

The cast for DEATH OF A SALESMAN, forthcoming major production of the East Carolina Playhouse, was announced by the director, Dr. J. A. Withey, the earlier part of the week.

Playing the leading role of Willie Loman will be Del Driver, a Playhouse veteran of four years. Mr. Driver is known on the campus for his work in the Playhouse. He starred in TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON and THE MOON IS BLUE, two of last year's productions.

Appearing opposite Mr. Driver as his wife, Linda, will be Leigh Dobson, who appeared earlier this year as "Tweezy" in THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON. In the role of their sons, Biff and Happy, are Jim Roper and Bill Haislip, respectively.

Larry Graven, another Playhouse veteran, has the role of Charley, Willy's next door neighbor. As Bernard, Tommy Reese will make his debut on the playhouse stage. Appearing in other roles of the play are Merle Kelly as Uncle Ben, Mary Townsend as the woman, Charles Robinson as Howard Wagner, Bud Kilpatrick as Stanley, Andrea Pittman as Jenny Judy Stephenson as Miss Forsythe, and Sally Vaden as Letta.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, a drama in two acts and a requiem by Arthur Miller, is the second major production for the Playhouse this year. It will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium December 11, 12, and 13.

Rehearsals are already underway. The play had a successful run on Broadway, and was a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Award.

The Technical Director for this production will be the Associate Director of the Playhouse, Mr. Robert T. Rickert.

Heading the technical staff of students will be Pat Baker, President of the Playhouse, as Stage Manager. Her assistant will be Janice Saunders. Serving as co-chairmen of the Scenery Committee are Charles Worrell and Mary Margaret Kelly. Miss Kelly did scenery work in TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, a major production presented last year by the Playhouse.

Wayne Johnson, a newcomer to the drama group, will serve as Chairman of Lights. He will be working with E. T. Rogers, also a newcomer, who is in charge of Sound Effects. Patsy Roberts will be in charge of props for the production. Make-up and costumes will be handled by Gwen McClamrock and Wilma Pait, respectively. Sylvia Ruston is publicity director for the play. The House will be handled by Elizabeth Smith, Mary Margaret Kelly will also design the program.

A regular schedule for work on the production has been set up. Anyone interested in working on any of these committees should get in touch with the committee chairman listed above.

Is Atmosphere Good, Bad, Or Non-Existent

The mounting interest in improvement of the intellectual climate of East Carolina, initiated by a meeting of the NSA on this campus three weeks ago and the comments of several teachers in this paper last week, have brought forth further words from students.

Bryan Harrison, a junior and Editor of the Campus literary Magazine THE REBEL, has this to say:

"The professor who said that East Carolina College had a high school atmosphere was somewhat justified in his remark. The atmosphere could be caused by the professor who made his class of graduate students pledge they wouldn't mark in library books, the dorm 'mother' who smells everyone's breath as she comes in the door, and the student who persists in retaining his inane, vulgar, Obnoxious habit of rock and roll after he comes to college.

"Yet I do not think that this is the dominating atmosphere on the campus. I think we can ignore these elements. We must remember that our school in the past has been largely provincial, that most of the students who are here are being sent by parents who never went to college. The fact that they lack the cultural background is fact, and the students and professors who parade their intellectual snobbery around are doing more harm than good.

"If there is anything worse than intellectual snobbery, it is intellectual sloppiness, and you can say that there is a good deal of that on campus. However, I feel that in the past year a great deal of advancement has been made to improve on the intellectual climate. THE REBEL is devoted to that end. The Danforth program lists that as their number one goal. And lately such groups as the East Carolina Historical Society have sprung up.

"It is my opinion that climate begins in the classroom and the professor is in large part responsible for the inclination of his students. There are too many professors on campus who are teaching high school courses; therefore it is no wonder that someone has accused us of a high school atmosphere."

Howard Cutler, a senior pre-medical student remarked, "I don't think the situation here is so bad. I believe the climate has improved in the four years I have been here. The teachers are responsible for much of the improvement.

"I think you can carry this thing too far, too. It seems to me there is an undercurrent working here, an elements who want to push things to extremes."

Robert L. Harper of Tarboro feels that there is a need for the improvement or maybe introduction to the

intellectual climate here."

He said further, "I believe there is a greater interest in intellectual matters here on campus than is shown on the surface, and it is the duty of the students, fraternities, and professors to motivate the existing interest."

Harper said students need not withdraw from social activities to pursue an intellectual interest.

"Admitting some students often show little concern with anything they cannot drink, drive or go out with, they must realize they can have an intellectual interest without growing a beard and rolling their eyes a certain way when hearing strains of Bach. It's possible to have an intellectual interest and still enjoy football and the company of a shapely coed. I believe that reading Spillane is better than not reading at all and with the proper motivation the student will discover that Hemingway, Faulkner, and others also make pretty good reading."

He also says building such a climate will take time. "We may have instant coffee and instant tea, but there is no creating an instant intellectual climate.

Clint LeGette, Presidential aid in the Student Government Association here, said, "There is an intellectual atmosphere here for those who want it here or anywhere else."

Dixie Hobgood feels that the intellectual atmosphere here is "Just about right for the caliber of students."

Hobgood commented that "most of the students, I think, are here to learn to earn a living. There are those who are interested in culture and art and literature. That's fine. But, as for myself, what good is culture if you are bored to death?"

He commented that those most interested in intellectual pursuits are those who have it offered in their major fields of study such as English, Art, and Music. However, science majors, business majors, others, he felt, have to go out of their fields for it.

"I think most people here are here to learn how to make a living. I know that many of them wouldn't even come to school if they could make as much money without spending four years here," he finished.

Mike Katsias, President of the SGA said, "I believe that this campus offers an excellent environment for an intellectual climate, but because of the lack of interest and using of its facilities, and garnering the entire lack of a thorough college week, many student miss this opportunity. There is too much running away." (Next week, the East Carolinian will conduct a survey of opinion among the administration concerning the intellectual climate).

NAACP Raises Fuss

Recently the University of Colorado had for its Homecoming theme "Dixie," or the Old South. Floats and dormitory decorations carried out the theme with such symbols as Negro mummies, picaninies, and Uncle Remus. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People raised such a row that in the future Homecoming decorations and themes may have to be faculty or administratively supervised.

William H. Pinkett, a representative of the Denver branch of the NAACP, threatened that "the whole nation will be informed through the press of what has happened up here."

Pinkett added that the NAACP had also registered its disapproval over the Homecoming Theme and decorations by writing a letter to University President Quigg Newton. In the letter the NAACP suggested that the University administration exercise more supervision in regard to similar student endeavors so that "something of this nature won't happen again."

Omer C. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Anthropology claimed that the programing of Homecoming has been left to the students too long. He said, "We should ban house decorations altogether. It's time we grow up." His remarks stemmed from the fact that "our students have a lack of concern for the feelings of other people."

A University had an Old South theme for Homecoming. It pictured Negroes as they were then. So what? If the NAACP want to bury their heads as ostriches and refuse to recognize the fact that there was a time when the Negro was this way, why should students at this university be punished or restricted? The University of Colorado is integrated. The students at Colorado University have stood for equality of rights and for integration. Perhaps the NAACP should remember the old proverb, "Don't throw stones in the well that gives you water."

Negroes advocate the banning of HUCKLEBERRY FINN because the word "nigger" was used; Pearl Bailey would not sing songs from PORGY AND BESS unless words were changed which pictured the Negro as illiterate ("Bess You Is My Woman," "It Ain't Necessarily So"); a line from STATE OF THE UNION was changed ("that's mighty white of you") because it offended Negroes; and a University was criticized because it pictured the Old South as its Homecoming theme.

For a people who are supposed to be so poor, persecuted, and down-trodden, it appears that the Negroes are certainly pushing their weight around a lot.

EC Has Growing Pains

When a committee sets about to evaluate the needs of an educational institution over a 10-year period, it is quite likely in this day and time that the needs will be underestimated rather than overestimated.

Though the Board of Higher Education has recommended almost \$700,000 for expansion of physical facilities at East Carolina College between 1959 and 1969, it is quite likely that the Board has deleted from its recommendations items that will be sorely needed by the college before 1969.

The Board of Higher Education left off its list of recommended permanent improvements at ECC requests for a multi-purpose agriculture building, a technical institute building, a dormitory for 304 women and a dormitory for 504 men. It also scaled down requests for funds to construct a new health and physical education building.

With the exception of the men's dormitory, President Messick has asserted he will seek to have these items restored to the recommended list of improvements by the Board of Higher Education.

During the past decade East Carolina has grown by leaps and bounds, its enrollment increasing more than three-fold. Every indication points to the fact that colleges and universities throughout the nation will be faced with an era of unprecedented growth during the next 10 to 15 years.

Unless there is a radical change in conditions—and there is nothing to indicate such a change—East Carolina will need all the physical facilities which it has requested from the Board of Higher Education. In all probability its needs will be beyond these requests before 1969.

Once the people of the state approve such a bond issue they will expect it to take care of the needs of the institutions for the period specified. They will be reluctant to approve subsequent funds after giving approval to such a large outlay initially.

The record of growth at East Carolina during the past decade strongly suggests the requests of the college for plant expansion between now and 1969 are a minimum. For these requests to be scaled down may result in a drastic adverse affect upon the ability of the college to meet increasing demands for service which will confront it between now and 1969.

—The Greenville Daily Reflector

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Prexy Spouts

EC Stipulates 'Thus And So'

I am writing you this letter in answer to the Homecoming Queen letter of the past-President of the Student Government Association, Mr. Phelps. The reason I did not comment any sooner was that I felt unprepared at the time you asked me. I felt that there was a need for a thorough investigation into the standing committee rule concerning the Homecoming Queen.

Allow me to quote the Student Government minutes of Wednesday, October 24, 1956: "Eddie Dennis made a motion that the S. G. A. not allow freshmen girls to run for Homecoming Queen next year, but to allow them to be sponsors. Walter Hasty amended the motion to read that the honor of being Homecoming Queen be given to the upper classmen. The motion, as amended, was seconded and passed."

In order to complete the investigation, I also checked the East Carolinian of October 25, 1956. Mention was made in this issue of the paper of the change in the status of the Homecoming Queen by Student Government.

I feel that the new standing rule which was passed by the Student Senate will end the possibility if any further confusion.

Once again, forgive me for my late comment, but I felt it necessary to check thoroughly all angles concerning this incident.

Yours very truly,
 Mike Katsias
 President

Dear Students:
 Every Tuesday night, at about 6:30 p. m., chimes can be heard all over the campus as they ring out tunes of familiar hymns. They remind us that it is time to pause for about twenty minutes of our terribly busy lives and go to Chapel in Austin Auditorium. With all the confusion, noises, and constant rushing, we need to stop and in the quietness of the beautiful organ music, seek the face of God. As we listen to the music, the words of life that are spoken from the Bible, and the audible prayers, a peace floods our hearts and we realize anew the great wonders and the majesty of our God.

When we consider the blessings that come our way, it would seem that the auditorium would be filled each week. Most students, however, fail to recognize the value of chapel, and therefore, do not attend. If an outsider were to attend one of these vesper services, he would probably be surprised at the seemingly lack of interest of the student body in such a program. If it is worthwhile (and I definitely do believe that it is) then why do not more people attend? The reasons are various and numerous and many of them very shallow. Perhaps we Christians fail to see that not only do we as individuals receive much benefit by going to Chapel, but that our very presence there is a positive way of witnessing for the Lord.

God has blessed us in a myriad of ways. Just to be able to come to college is certainly a wonderful privilege and opportunity that millions of young people do not get. When we consider the growing need of more physical and mental hospitals for patients with diseased bodies and minds, and when we think of the millions of people the world over that are dying of starvation and of cold, doesn't it do something to us? Look at yourself! Can you walk? Can you hear? Can you see? Can you talk? God has truly blessed you in a wonderful way.

Two missionaries were on campus Monday night at a Christian fellowship. They told us of how the natives of Cuba and India are so hungry for the Gospel. The natives have not had the opportunities as we have to go to church and worship the true living God, but after they do hear the Plan of Salvation, they cry out eagerly for more. "Tell us more," they say, "We'll get our friends and families to come to the services if you'll only stay and tell us more of this Jesus Christ." And they walk for miles and miles and miles just to attend one service!

What about us here in America, right here on East Carolina campus? We don't have to walk miles to go to chapel; we don't have to beg to hear more of the Bible truths. These opportunities are brought right up to our "door steps," but what do we do with them? Do we not realize our indebtedness to Christ? Perhaps we take too much for granted. Have you ever stopped to consider what Jesus Christ had to give up and had to endure when He left the very throne of God to come down to this earth in the form of a man. He, the Son of God, became man's servant. Although he was marked, ridiculed, criticized, spat upon, left alone, hated, and crucified for all ungrateful man-

kind, that we might have eternal life with Him in heaven. Christ could not have done more for us—but, what do we give him in return? The Bible says, "Ye shall be witnesses." "For-sake not the assembling of yourselves together. . . ." "Honor the Lord with thy substance. . . ." and "Let us therefore come boldly onto the throne of grace that we may obtain mercy to find grace to help in time of need."

These promises and privileges can be ours—so why don't we accept them? Chapel is backed by the "Y." It matters not whether you belong to a denomination, you are invited and welcome to come. Your presence there will glorify His name. I Corinthians 6: 19, 20.

"What know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God? and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: Therefore glorify God in your body, And in your spirit, which are God's."

Sincerely,
 Mattie Lou Harris

Dear Editor:

I think we should give some thought to the matter before we allow our tuition fees to be increased by the proposed \$4 raise in the activity fee. Most students have a difficult time paying the present tuition fees without an increase. It seems that the increase will go mainly for entertainment purposes. We must first ask ourselves the question if this will benefit the student population as a whole or just the dog loving Katsias faction. Students are not in the habit of remaining at the college over the weekends anyway. Most of them have their suitcases packed before Wednesday in order that they will lose no time in getting home.

Some people seem to think that the college will lose its prestige if it does not invite the "name-bands" to the campus. I have been under the delusion that college was primarily an institution for learning. Is this a country club or a college? The point don't need these courting dance rituals anyway. Must we spend a lot of Jack for these big name bands. (Man, they are a drag anyway.) Between our school band and some of the better juke-box music and the big name bands, is there so much difference in the tune of the flute? If we must have this form of social lubrication, let us at least give the student band members of our school band a chance to get their hands on some of this loose jack. It would be a damn cite cheaper; the music would be as good.

I have heard that the football team needs more money for equipment so that they can get into the Southern Conference. At all the games I have attended, they appeared to be on equal basis with their opponents so far as equipment is concerned. Is equipment all that is necessary to get a team into a higher conference? At Barium Springs High School, which I attended in my happier youth, we had very little money to buy football equipment with, but we were always able to produce one hell-of-a football team. It's not so difficult to explain. The boys just loved to play football—that's all. They didn't give one damn about looking neat or modern in their uniforms.

Oh! By the way, I finally found out why the television boxes were put in the classrooms. They were installed so that we might instruct the freshman orientation classes on just what we would like them to vote for when the local school-political campaign develops. This takes a great deal of pressure off me; I thought for a while it might have been to teach a course through.

I read in the DAILY REFLECTOR last Thursday of the North Carolina Higher Board of Education's recommendation for the appropriation of \$3,220,000 to E. C. C. for school expansion. This "expansion" includes a proposed "expansion of Joyner Memorial Library including air-conditioning, \$308,000." Is some of this \$308,000 going to be used to increase our badly defected stock of books? After all, it's the books and not the bricks that really count.

Sincerely,
 Bob Whiting

Notice!

Senior Class President Coy Harris has announced that the senior class will sell shower shoes in an effort to make enough money for the class gift. Lambda Chi Alpha pledges will make a door to door sale in all male dorms tonight. The shoes cost \$1.85 per pair.

Any girls who wish to purchase shoes may give orders to senior class officers Elizabeth Bowman and Doris Shamble in Garrett Hall.

Gimpy Loses Saturday Night Card Fray But Will Return

By DERRY WALKER

As was their Saturday night custom, the four were seated at the round-top table, which was covered with Kelly Green felt. A shaded light from a dusty ceiling hung over their heads, and the ancient bulb in it dolled out yellow rays sparingly to the table and the men; the rest of the room was forgotten.

Gimpy, as usual, chewed on an exhausted Tampa Nugget as he watched the card shuffling. His chins concealed his unbuttoned collar and the hole near the neck of his tee-shirt; now and then he squirmed in his chair to relieve the incessant itching of his huge rear—caused by the long handles his wife insisted on as soon as the first leaf fell in Fall.

Across from Gimpy sat Sheriff Hackney, his sleeves rolled up, his ten-gallon hat tipped over, one fuzzy black eyebrow, his eyes fixed on a sack of bull Durham and a paper with which he was rolling a smoke.

To Hackney's right Dapper was counting his currency and muttering in his bookish tongue something about too many work hours in his day. He did look haggard; his greying hair was scattered scantly around the top of his head like soggy Spanish moss. His coat was wrinkled, and his Van Heusen had a stain on the front. He finished counting and scowled across the table at Nose.

Nose was engrossed in shuffling the cards; he enjoyed this, for he had learned to do a few tricks in the process, like flipping them through the air with one hand and catching them in the other; this was more fun than the game itself. He bowed his bald head, hunched his shoulders, and curled his bottom lip over his top one each time his turn to deal came. Then, with his pudgy little fingers, he mixed the cards vigorously, as he was doing now.

"You gonna shuffle them things all night, or are we gonna play?" Gimpy growled.

"If you don't like my speed, you know what you can do, don't you?" Nose asked quietly.

"You're so tough," muttered Gimpy sarcastically around his cigar.

"Yawl fight," Hackney suggested dryly, as he fumbled for a match. "Deal th' damn cards. You can clown tomorrow." Dapper whined. Nose dealt. Gimpy greedily grabbed each card as soon as it landed before him like a starved grizzly snatching

Cussin' n' Discussin'

So What?

By NANCY LILLY

I was polishing a small piece of sculpture the other night when she walked up to me and asked, "What is it?" My explanation must not have satisfied her. With a puzzled expression on her face, she asked, "But what's the purpose of it? What can you do with it?"

"I can keep it and know that it is unique and that I myself created it," I answered.

"Can you sell it?"

"I doubt it," I answered slowly. "Besides, I don't want to."

She shook her head dubiously and she walked away. RANDOM THOUGHTS: A nation was born and nursed by political, religious, and intellectual nonconformists. That nation progressed through a stormy adolescence and is now on the threshold of maturity. It has forgotten the creativeness which went into its growth and has jumped hungrily onto the bandwagon of money and mass production. Creatively is not important unless it means financial gain.

A person does not have to be an artist or writer or composer in order to create. Any field is enriched by a mind which can see beyond the obvious and the superficial—a mind that makes use of its potential. One is not to blame if he does not possess intelligence. The man to be both pitied and scorned is he who has the gift of intelligence and cannot or will not make use of it. He who has the power to create and who refuses the challenge does not really live—he only exists.

That, kiddies, is the sermon for the week.

Tonight, and tonight only, the Pitt Theatre is presenting "The Bolshoi Ballet." This magnificent spectacle is shown in Eastman color—it was filmed in London and it is the same presentation that was given the Queen of England in the Royal Opera House.

What Some Call Apathy Among The EC Flock Is Better Labeled Gutless

By BILLY ARNOLD

For the past few weeks there has been a lot of talk about East Carolina's intellectual climate. Teachers have commented on it, a few students have toyed with it, the SGA has paid it lip service.

But nobody has offered any suggestions as to how such a climate can be improved—or established.

Let me.

First of all, the basic problem is not a lack of intellectuals and individuals. It is a lack of guts. For some reason, be it imposed by the school or the area or Southern tradition, students here are afraid of their own voices. They will not speak out for what they think, what they want, what they feel is right, or wrong. If they feel one way or another about any issue, they keep it to themselves.

There can be no climate unless there is some show of feeling and belief—positive or negative, good or bad. There must be some opinion, some stand, some feeling. There can be no climate in a vacuum.

It is not that students here have no means of expression. That is what the newspaper is for. That is what the literary magazine is for. That is what the SGA and student elections and campus votes are for.

There are no chains about the necks of East Carolina Students. There are no Great White Fathers who hold the students voiceless in their fists. Perhaps the students think so. Perhaps, even, there are some Great White Fathers who think so.

But there aren't.

This school belongs to the students, if the students want it. If the students wish, they can stand up and speak their feelings, they can print them in this paper, they can express them in the REBEL or in class or in other ways.

The problem isn't that they can't make their presence felt. It is that they lack the guts to make the effort.

If students think the parking situation here is lousy, they should say so.

If they dislike the methods of Dean Tucker and Dean White, they should say so.

If they think the curricula stinks or the food is bad or the teachers are stupid they should say so.

If they have gripes or praises to register, they should make them known. There are ways.

I do not advocate a mass gripe campaign. There are many good things here. These good elements should be praised and acknowledged and fed.

It doesn't really matter whether the students stand up and scream insults or whether they scream hymns. What is important is that they stand up and scream.

1958 Remembered

Nixon Must Fight To Survive

By JAMES M. CORBETT

Many politicians will long remember the 1958 Congressional Election for many different reasons. Some will remember it for the offices they won, others for the offices they lost. But chances are good Vice President Richard Nixon may remember it longest of all as the beginning of his political downfall.

Most political observers agree if the Republicans had to nominate a successor to Eisenhower this very minute, Nixon would still get the nod. But these same observers hasten to point out that Nelson Rockefeller's startling victory in New York could have a very significant influence on their choice two years from now. The vibrant enthusiasm and renewed hope his victory has generated throughout the party is ample proof to support this belief.

A few short weeks ago Nixon had the nomination sewed up tightly. All he had to do was follow his past pattern of allowing his beliefs to coincide with the President's and taking a moderate stand on controversial issues. At that point, however, he conceived the idea that a more active participation in the coming campaign on his part would strengthen his position even more. He thereupon jumped headlong into battle, campaigning vigorously throughout the country and engaging in the Truman type of "Give 'em Hell" speeches in many instances. Other Republicans soon took the cue from him and followed suit with similar namecalling techniques. Their strong words failed to produce votes, however, and as is commonly known now, the entire campaign so closely associated with Nixon fell flat. Many Republicans actually blame the Vice-President and his campaign methods for the party's feeble showing.

Meanwhile, the race for Governor between Averill Harriman and little-known Nelson Rockefeller was taking form in New York State. Governor Harriman's re-election was considered such a sure thing at first that only the fact that both men were millionaires aroused any interest. As the campaign progressed; however, it became more and more obvious that Rockefeller's magnetic personality and ability to meet people were winning votes by the thousands.

During the course of his campaign he isolated himself from the Republican party as much as possible, mentioning the name only a few times. This proved to be a wise move. For when the votes were counted, the darkhorse Rockefeller had surprisingly unseated his Democrat opponent. The amazing thing about the outcome was that Republican Rockefeller had won at a time when his party was losing practically every other election in the country.

Many prominent Republicans have feared Nixon lacked the vote getting ability and supported him only because they had no one better. Rockefeller proved he has such ability and will certainly have a large number of Republicans who see him as a potential President.

Student NEA Meets

Student NEA will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, November 19 in Flanagan Auditorium at 6:30. The program will be mock job placement interviews.

The four students to be interviewed will be Science Major, Elizabeth Ann Bowman; English Major, Jack Birmingham; Social Studies Major, Lucas Allen; and Elementary Education Major, Nancy Ann Fisher. Mr. Julius H. Rose, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools, and Mr. Arthur Alford, Assistant Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, will conduct the interviews.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



Coach Clarence Stassarich of Lenoir Rhyne has had a successful reign as head coach of the Bears and their single-wing attack. During the past four years, he has developed the Bears into a national power.

By registering some large scores, the Bears have received much praise for their offensive attack. Stas is quite a believer in the sixty minute ball player.

Last year, Stas used his first two units almost all the way in posting 55 points against ECC and 75 against Catawba. This season he did the same thing in piling up 59 against the Pirates.

We can't say when but someday the shoe is going to be on the other foot and it is very unlikely that the Bruins will receive any mercy from the rest of the conference.

Pirates Muff Golden Opportunity

Mistakes mistakes and penalties sent East Carolina home last Saturday with an unforgettable 59-14 defeat. The Pirate coaching staff and most of the ECC squad took the weekend trying to figure out when all the points were scored but the scoreboard was right and the Bears had just about wrapped up their fourth North State crown. For ECC, their bid for their first crown since 1953 had gone down the drain.

ECC started off the tilt playing the ball that they had shown earlier this season. The defense was superb and James Speight, Ralph Zehring, Bobby Perry, and Tommy Matthews put ECC ahead with a 55 yard drive early in the second period.

But the moment of glory was short—a penalty kept a LR drive alive and eventually resulted in a touchdown. Randall Holmes and Bobby Perry fumbled the next two times ECC got the ball and the Bears intercepted a pass to set up one more TD before the half. ECC left the field stunned with the recent change of tide as the Bears had racked up 29 points in a little less than ten minutes.

The Pirates were able to move the ball all night but numerous drives were halted by penalties. ECC was penalized 109 yard for the night. After looking at the films of the game, it was apparent that the Bears were belittled in more ways than one. Clipping on the part of LR was obvious several times and was not called.

The Pirates had four players banished from the game and in each case it was brought about by some personal foul on the part of a Lenoir Rhyne player. We presume that the officials didn't see the beginning of it. Most people would say that this would not make any difference in the rough play or the penalty yardage might have been a little different because of the final score. But in this case it made quite a difference as ECC had control of the game until the infractions paved the way for the way for the first LR touchdown.

It's hard to lose but is even more bitter to lose and feel that things should have been different. Even after the game, nobody would admit that the Bears were 45 points better than ECC.

Game Has Little Appeal

The game which probably decided the 1958 championship had little appeal to ECC students. The Pirates were seeking their first winning season since 1954 and their second North State championship in the history of the school. Yet, the enthusiasm among the student body was poor.

Earlier this season a train trip was planned for the Elon game and a bus had been chartered to Lenoir Rhyne. Both trips failed. Hats off to you our loyal student body.

Someone recently asked if we had any cheerleaders. That brings up another good point. After observing the cheering sections at Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne, it is evident that our cheerleaders can't provide the needed spark. My solution to the problem would be to elect some boys to the cheering posts. They would spend more time on getting the crowd fired up instead of trying to perfect the cheers with precision movements.

This season we have had a winning team and our cheerleaders have not attended any out-of-town games. A toast to you also our lovely daisies.

Congrats To Winners

The Country Gentlemen and Lambda Chi Alpha recently copped their respective Intramural leagues. Lambda Chi, the only fraternity to cop any intramural honors thus far, led the fraternity league all the way and finished the season with a revenge victory over Kappa Alpha. Led by John Spoons, the Lambda Chis have done much to promote the fraternities as far as sports are concerned.

EC's 4-4 Mark On Line Against R-M Sat.

Bucs Have But Two Games Left; Both On Home Grounds

Randolph Macon's unpredictable Yellow Jackets will invade college Stadium this coming Saturday as East Carolina will be seeking its fifth win against four losses. The Virginia team defeated Hampden-Sydney last week and will be out to make it two straight wins. On the other hand the Pirates now have lost three in a row and the tilt can "make or break" the Pucs as far as a highly successful season goes.

Randolph Macon also employs the versatile "T" formation and most of the offensive punch from the two clubs will appear to be similar.

No Serious Injuries

There were no serious injuries in last week's clash with Lenoir Rhyne college. Jack Boone's club is definitely up for this first home contest in three weeks of play and Pirate fans are certain to see two well matched teams when kick off takes place Saturday at 2:30 P.M.

Co-captains Lynn Barnett and Ralph Zehring are expected to pace the Bucs. Barnett will be working at his usual center position while calling the defensive signals when he backs the line. The 210 lb. Virginia native was out of action for two weeks prior to the L-R encounter but is again ready to go this week.

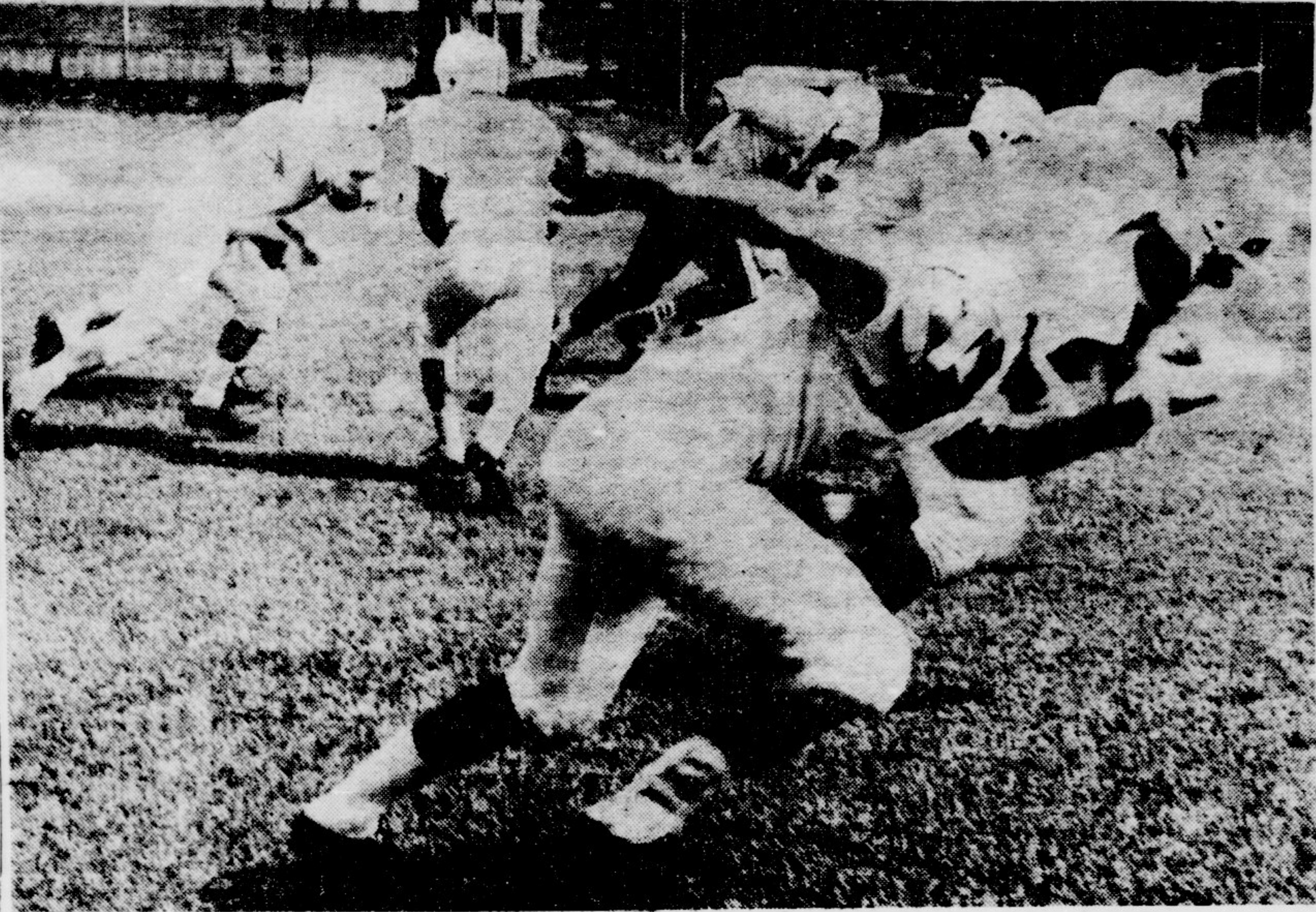
Henry Vansant is ready to give him capable aid at the initial ball handling slot if needed. Zehring will have halfbacks Lee Atkinson, Charlie Bishop, Tommy Nash, Bob Perry and Phil Halstead along with fleet footed Glenn Bass to call on. Working in between them will be fullbacks James Speight, Vernon Davis and George Turner. Perry and Speight are expected to be the work horses of the contest and do most of the ball carrying. Jerry Carpenter will work with Zehring in the signal calling position.

Bucs Fixed For Ends

Zehring and Carpenter have four good ends to aim at this weekend in the form of Billy Cain, Joe Holmes, Howard Beale and David Thomas. All four will see detailed action although Cain and Holmes are likely starters. Holmes will also do the punting for the Pirates and has a 39 yard average for the season going into this game.

Boone's tackles will again be Charlie Cook and Henry Kwiatkowski. Both men are 6-3 in height and tip the scales at 210 pounds plus. Gary Pierce and Perry Lane are two more Buc tackles slated to work. Reliable Ed Emery will no doubt

Going Through The Motions In Preparation For Randolph Macon



Quarterback Ralph Zehring is shown handing off to his fullback Jim Speight in the East Carolina eleven offensive maneuvers and ready themselves for Saturday's forthcoming tilt with an unpredictable Randolph Macon Yellowjackets squad from Richmond, Virginia. (Photo by Billy Arnold)

play nearly 100 per cent of the contest as a guard. Wayne Davis, a 190 pound sophomore from Warsaw will play the other guard position. Backing these two up will be James Gordon, a 5-11, 180 pound junior from Gastonia.

Co-captain Barnett



Lynn Barnett, husky 215 pound junior from Alexander, Va., injured his leg again during this week's practice which will put him out of action against Randolph Macon and possibly the rest of the season.

John Spoons New Student Director

Intramural Football Play Ends This Week; Playoffs Underway

The final standings for REGULAR SEASON play in both intramural leagues found the Lambda Chi Alpha on top in the Fraternity League and the Country Gentlemen in first place in the Dorm League.

Lambda Chi Alpha clinched its spot last Wednesday as they knocked off Pi Kappa Alpha. Guy Mendenhall paced the Country Gents to a win over Doug Watts' River Rats on Wednesday and this tied the Rats for the first place position, each team having identical records of 8-2 at that point. The tie was played off Thursday with the Gents emerging victorious by a close score of 32 to 30. The game was one of the better played one of the entire season in either league. The win of course netted the Gents the Dorm League title and the right to play Lambda Chi in a best two out of three series for the college championship. Play for the title got underway this week. Watts' second place team in the Dorm Loop was to have played Kappa Sigma Nu in the Frat Loop for the third place

college championship. The loser of the encounters between LCA and the Gents would be the normal second place college champions. The awarding of trophies will take place next week at Respass James' Restaurant.

Boyd Resigns

Due to a heavy night class schedule during the winter quarter, Student Director of Intramural Sports Bill M. Boyd will give up his position in favor of John Spoons, now serving as President of the Intramural Council. Boyd, who graduates this quarter, will do graduate work the winter quarter and most of his classes will be at night during the basketball season for intramural sports.

Spoons has worked with him and Coach Earl Smith to firmly establish Intramural Sports at East Carolina as a recognized organization. One large achievement by Boyd during the fall quarter was to draw up a completely new constitution which was recently recognized and approved by the SGA. Under the leadership of this trio, 70 touch football games were played with but three forfeits on record.

Well known in campus activities, John Spoons is a senior from Alexandria, Virginia and a Science major. He is a Cadet Captain in the EC ROTC, a prominent member of the Lambda Chi Fraternity, and has played or been affiliated with every intramural sport at East Carolina for the past two years.

Under the constitution for the intramural setup, the first vice-president under Spoons, Walt Swing will become president of the council, second vice-president, Wally Cockrell, will become first-vice president and Spoons will appoint a prominent member of intramural sports to fill the vacant vice-president's seat. Secretary on the council is Lyle Cooper and publicity director is Clint Lettette.

Outgoing director Bill Boyd stated, "It has been an invaluable experience for me to work with intramural sports in a directing capacity this fall. The council, Coach Smith and myself have spent many long hours during this term in an attempt to give the male students a sound touch football program and to establish a base that will support a good program during the remainder of our college year. Basketball will be a tremendous undertaking in regards to intramural play but I firmly believe Coach Smith, Spoons and their aids will give all interested students a massive intramural basketball season."

Final play in touch football was completed this week with Lambda Chi Alpha and the Country Gentlemen winning first place in their respective leagues. Twenty-five teams are expected to be entered into three leagues during the winter quarter. Basketball play in intramurals will get underway approximately the first week in December.

Only four seniors are listed on the ECC roster—Lee Atkinson, Charlie Bishop, Randall Holmes, and Bobby Perry.

Lenoir Rhyne Puts ECC Far Behind In Hot NSC Race

ECC Bubbles of North State Championships burst into mid-air this past Saturday night as Lenoir Rhyne, defending North State champions, took a couple of hand-out fumbles and numerous penalties to blast the Pirates by a memorable 59-14 score.

Coach Jack Boone, seeking his second North State crown, had his club apparently fired up at the start as the Bucs played outstanding defense and drove 55 yards for a touchdown.

The lead was short-lived, however, as all hell broke loose midway the second period. The Lenoir Rhyne single-wing attack got clicking after the officials had awarded the Bruins with a couple of 15 yard penalties to set up their initial score.

Tommy Simmons dived over from the one yard line to provide the Bears with their first of eight touchdowns. The kick for the extra point was good and the roof had fell in for the Bucs.

James Speight and Bobby Perry, the shifty Greenville duo, gave the Pirate fans a few moments of glory early in the game as they took turns hitting the Lenoir Rhyne line for sizable gains in the first period. Tommy Matthews, a freshman with a big future, also clipped off needed yardage in the Bucs early offensive spurt.

Perry, the money ball player, netted his eighth touchdown of the season, with a big effort in diving over the goal from the four yard line on a fourth down situation.

Speight, All-Conference halfback last season, highlighted the Bucs running attack for the night by picking up 58 yards in nine carries.

East Carolina fell apart following the first LR score and by halftime trailed the defending champs by a surprising 29-6 score. Randall Holmes and Bobby Perry fumbled to set up two TD's and then a pass was intercepted to give the Bears their final marker of the opening half.

Bill Ackard, the Bears All-Conference tailback, led the assault with three touchdowns on scoring runs of 29, 7, and 52 yards. The 175 pounder amassed 154 yards for the night.

Lee Farmer, sophomore fullback, added two touchdowns while Lawrence Wacter, Dickie Foster, and Simmons added one each.

The victory assured Lenoir Rhyne of at least a tie for their fourth consecutive crown and left the Bucs in third place behind Appalachian. ECC can move into a second place tie with a victory over Guilford Thanksgiving.

The victory also marked the third straight year that the Bears had scored 55 or more points on ECC. They tallied 55 last season and 57 in 1956.

Standings See LGA Country Gents As League Winners

Dorm League Standings
The final standings in the Dormitory League of intramural touch football play for the REGULAR season are as follows:

TEAMS	W	L
*Country Gentlemen	9	2
**River Rats	8	3
**Umstead Hall & Falcons (tie)	5	5
Rebel Rousers	4	6
Reserve Officers		
Training Corps	0	10

*These two teams played one game apiece than the other teams in the league due to a previous order that the first place team could be decided.

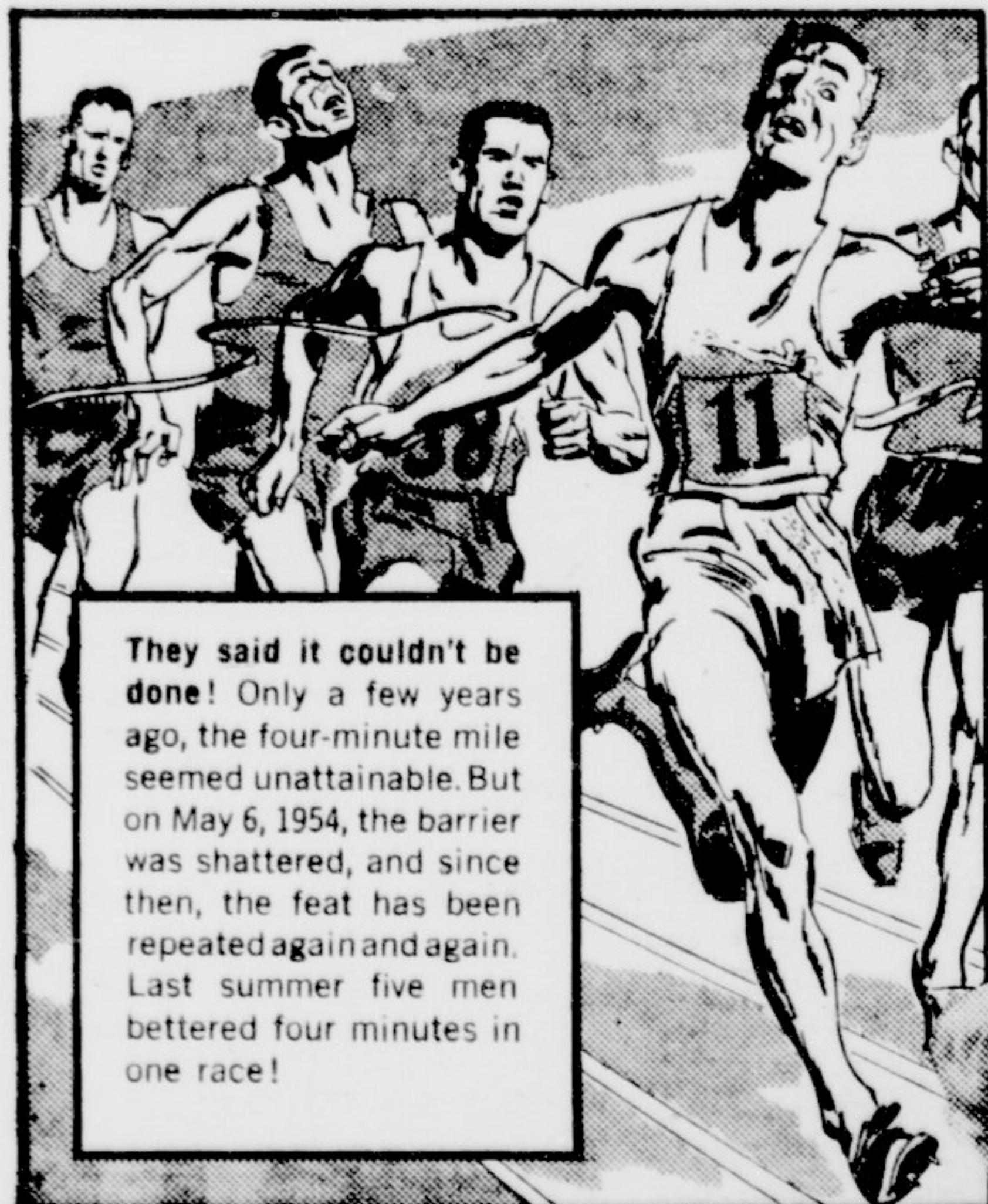
**These two teams did the tie off for third place. The team could figure in the playoffs which involved only the teams in the league.

The final standings in the Fraternity League of intramural touch football play for the REGULAR season are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	2
Kappa Sigma Nu	8	3
Theta Chi	5	5
*Kappa Alpha	4	6
Delta Sigma		
Phi Kappa		

Only four seniors are listed on the ECC roster—Lee Atkinson, Charlie Bishop, Randall Holmes, and Bobby Perry.

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



They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

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Mrs. Riddick Assumes Duties As First Housemother In Newly-Opened Frat Home

One of the new positions needed in rapidly-growing East Carolina College is that of fraternity housemother, filled now for the first time by Mrs. Mabel Riddick of Greenville. Mrs. Riddick's job materialized as ECC recognized the first resident fraternity home here, the Pi Kappa Alpha house, located at 526 Cotaneh St. Epsilon Mu Chapter officially opened the doors to their house for living accommodations on September 6, and Mrs. Riddick's job was begun a few days later.



Mrs. Mabel Riddick

The new housemother's son Mac Lancaster, an ECC graduate and charter member of Epsilon Mu Chapter, is now teaching school in Jamesville, N. C.

When asked how she liked her job, Mrs. Riddick commented, "It certainly is a new experience for me, and has proven to be a most wonderful one. I can't adequately express how much I have enjoyed it from the start. The boys are very nice; fun loving and mischievous, but real gentlemen."

The new home of Epsilon Mu Chapter is a fifteen-room brick edifice. It includes three bathrooms and two kitchens. At the rear of the structure is a frame two-car garage.

Initial plans for obtaining the house were begun in late August of this year by the late Dr. Orval L. Phillips, with the aid of several of the chapter's brothers, Howard Bre-

wer, James Teachey, Roy Martin, and Tom Farlow. Noting the opening of the new Methodist Student Center, the men learned that the building used formerly by that organization was available for leasing. After further investigation, the house was acquired for use by the fraternity.

The budget by which the brothers maintain their home is one suggested by the national Pi Kappa Alpha office, and all operational expenses,

maintenance, and other forms of supervision are carried on by the chapter officers with the support of the other members. "The new house provides not only a home, but an opportunity to learn the problems of house management and other economic situations which will be beneficial to us in later years," commented Don Knight, treasurer of Epsilon Mu Chapter.

When asked his opinion of the home, Pledgemaster Howard, "Snuffy," Brewer of the chapter answered, "A chapter home is the only real means of acquiring the true fraternity spirit sought by all fraternities."

Recently, the members of the chapter were hosts to the Pi Kappa Sorority of ECC at an informal social which took place in the chapter home. The girls were given a brief tour of the home after which they were served refreshments. Tom Farlow, president of Epsilon Mu Chapter, stated, "We wish to establish a friendly basis between our chapter and all sororities at ECC. We consider them a very important step in our school's progress."

At present eighteen of the twenty-eight members of the chapter are living in the home, and most of the other members, plus several of the fraternity's pledges are expected to move in at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

College Union Sends Four To Regional Meet

The East Carolina College Union has four representatives attending the Regional Conference of the Association of College Union.

The delegates left for Lexington, Kentucky and the University of Kentucky, site of the present convention, yesterday, November 12. They will return Sunday.

Betty Fleming, president of the College Union Student Board; Mike Katsias, who was elected at last year's convention as the regional parliamentarian; Ethelyn Maxwell, Social Committee chairman of CSUB; and Ronnie Stephens, member of the Games Committee, are representing East Carolina.

The delegation is to lead one of the discussion groups at the conference. This is the first time the East Carolina delegation has been asked to head a discussion. The topic will be "Ideas for developing a new committee and the Committee's responsibilities to the Union."

TO THE FACULTY

The Farmville Flakeboard Plant of Formica Corporation has invited members of the college faculty to Open House at the plant on Friday, November 14, from three to five o'clock.

Indonesian Teacher Likes Southern Friendliness, Books And Fashions

By BETTY MAYNOR

Since her arrival in the United States January 28, Pie Nio Kam, a college professor from Djakarta, Indonesia, has visited the campuses of five universities. During spring quarter she was in Wisconsin and during the summer she visited and observed in Missouri, West Virginia and New York. She also attended the International Home Economics Conference at the University of Maryland.

Even though Miss Kam is enrolled in several Home Economics courses at East Carolina, her main purpose while here is to observe rather than to learn. The Office of Education in Djakarta worked with the Office of Education in Washington in scheduling Miss Kam's visit so that she could spend every quarter at a different college.

"East Carolina is not too big, and not too small, but it's just right," replied Miss Kam, when asked for her impression of our campus. She thinks that the people in the South are much friendlier than they are in the North, and she feels that the climate is probably the main reason for this difference. She also said that the people in the South walk slower and eat more rice than they do in the North.

In connection with the academic life on campus, Miss Kam heartily approves of the close student-faculty relationship that is evident in American schools. In Europe there is no close relationship of this kind to promote an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Miss Kam was very enthusiastic about our library with its many books. Since Indonesia has had its independence for only ten years, it is still striving to accomplish many important educational tasks. There is such a shortage of books in the language of the people of Indonesia, that they are forced to use books



PIE NIO KAM, Indonesian Professor on tour of U. S. Colleges, finds ECC not too big, not too small, "but just right."

from other languages, such as Dutch and English. This is one of the major obstacles to their educational progress as she sees it.

When asked about some of the differences in her country and ours, Miss Kam cited as an example the American woman's pattern book. In America, women usually look through a pattern book just to decide which pattern they will buy, then they throw the pattern book away. In Indonesia the women use the pattern book as a guide to draw their own patterns, so they are always in demand. The difference in the food is one of Miss Kam's dislikes, the food here is too rich and too sweet for her. Also because of the difference in climate, all of the winter

clothes which she bought in the U. S. will be useless when she returns to Indonesia, for they have summer all year long.

Miss Kam's study at East Carolina College will conclude her visit to the United States. The Sunday before Thanksgiving she will report to Washington, D. C., for a final report of her observations. Even though she will receive a certificate for her studies at the various colleges and universities, it will be of no value in her country; her observations are of primary importance.

On her way back to Indonesia, where there is a critical shortage of teachers, Miss Kam hopes to travel through Europe, so that she may meet her future mother-in-law.

Education Week Calls For Re-Evaluation

By BRUCE CARTER

Since the ejection of the first Russian satellite into outer space, a type of "Catch the Reds" hysteria has been prevalent in our country.

In searching for the reason for an absence of any previous American satellite attempts, congressional investigators have pointed their damning fingers at numerous areas of direct concern. Coming within this withering crossfire has been our educational system from the elementary level, up to and including college level instruction. Such phrases as "Return to the Three Rs" and "Too many luxury courses," or "More Emphasis on Science and Math" reflect the intellectual confusion of our critics. Educators, whether in one

room schools or large universities have been compelled to re-evaluate their long range aims in education and shorter term course objectives.

Specifically, why have we devoted our lives to developing the potential abilities of our students? Why have we tried through our own involvement in a specific area to inspire our students? Do we believe in the recognition of intellectual freedom in all areas of learning? Do we actually recognize and meet the needs of our individual students or is it idealistic phraseology found only in some methods course?

This re-evaluation does not apply solely to those educators presently engaged in teaching. Education ma-

jors and practice teachers should be seriously concerned as for their specific reasons for entering the teaching profession. Our profession already has too large a share of its "un-dedicated baby sitters."

Those, who have taught in schools, know that the growth of a child is slow, laborious, but very rewarding progress. A child is not a piece of material which can be fastened to a revolving belt, and after twenty minutes of processing, be turned out with a stamp of "OK" or "Reject" on his forehead. A child's growth is a natural process and is not limited to intellectual or physical changes. It also involves his perceptual development, emotional growth and

creative development. Any crash program designed to produce a creative thinking scientist is doomed to failure. The creative individual is not the result of prizes, scholarships or superior recognition. To develop creativity we must start with the child in the grades, and by nurturing, motivating, and challenging him, we shall mold a sensitive inquiring individual through the meaningful growth process.

Education week of 1958 is an appropriate time for all educators, administrators, and would-be teachers to closely examine their own philosophy of teaching and determine just how it prepares an individual to develop and maintain his stability in this apprehensive atomic era.

Says Frank Landing

Book Publishing Is A Cut-Throat Business

Author of the novel, WAR CRY OF THE SOUTH, W. Frank Landing spoke informally to students here last week and told would-be writers, "writing is hard work. It takes a lot of heart and postage."

Landing, who graduated from East Carolina College in 1953, published his novel six months ago "after working on it—sort of—for 10 years." The novel, which Landing terms "fictionalized history", has been a good seller.

A native of Plymouth, Landing paid tribute to Nobel Prize-winner Boris Pasternak in his opening comments, tying into the theme of the meeting, National Book Week.

Moving on, the slender English Instructor at Rose High School of Greenville, said, "I'm not a professional writer. I started writing here

at East Carolina as a freshman. What writing I've done since then has been done merely out of interest. It is a hobby.

"Maybe someday I will be a professional writer. But not now. A pro is one who makes his living writing. And that's pretty hard to do."

Landing told the group that he has learned some things "in this business of writing and getting a book published" which he wanted to pass on for what it was worth.

"Publishing is a cut-throat business," he stated. "The people who publish books care absolutely nothing about beginning your literary career or furthering it or whether you even have one or not. They are businessmen. They are interested in publishing what will sell."

He continued, "Sometimes the best

books are not the ones that are published. There are many good books which publishers won't touch simply because they're too long, or too short, or perhaps it isn't the right season. Sometimes they will publish a book that isn't very good, but which is easy to read, or which is concerned with a subject interesting to a lot of people."

Landing left the group these off-hand comments on the writing-and-publishing struggle.

"Having a book published is not where a writer makes his real money. That comes in afterwards, when the writer sells either the story or the idea to movies or television or the stage. If you depend upon book sales alone, it'll take a long, long time to get wealthy."

"I always make an outline—a diagram—of a story before I write it. At least I do now. I didn't do that for the novel before, but I've found out that it helps a lot. This way you can start writing anywhere—
". . . I'm working on a second novel now. I'm going to make it fatter than the first one. You have to consider things like that. A fat book sells better than a skinny one."

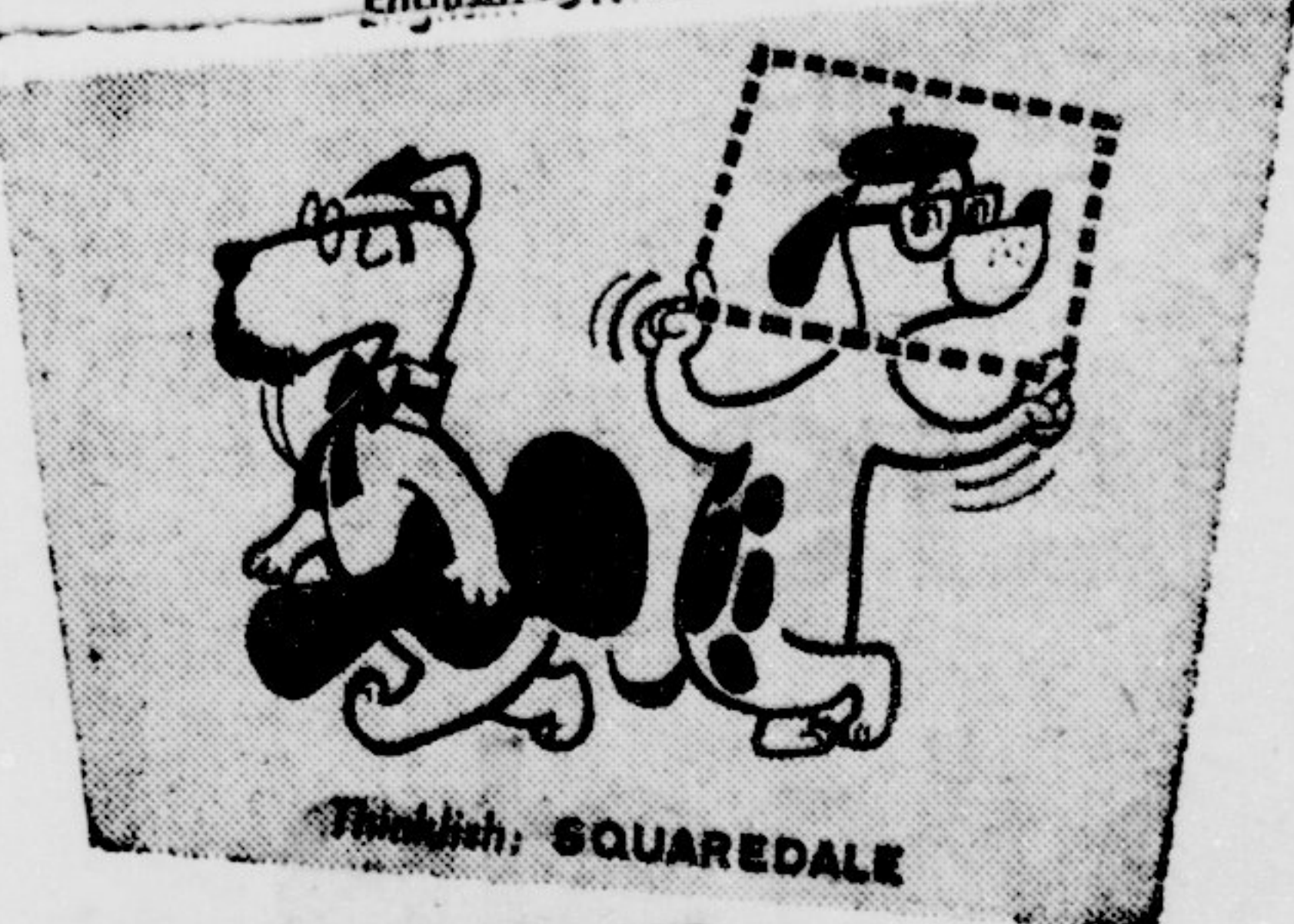
THINKKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a Testimonial. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



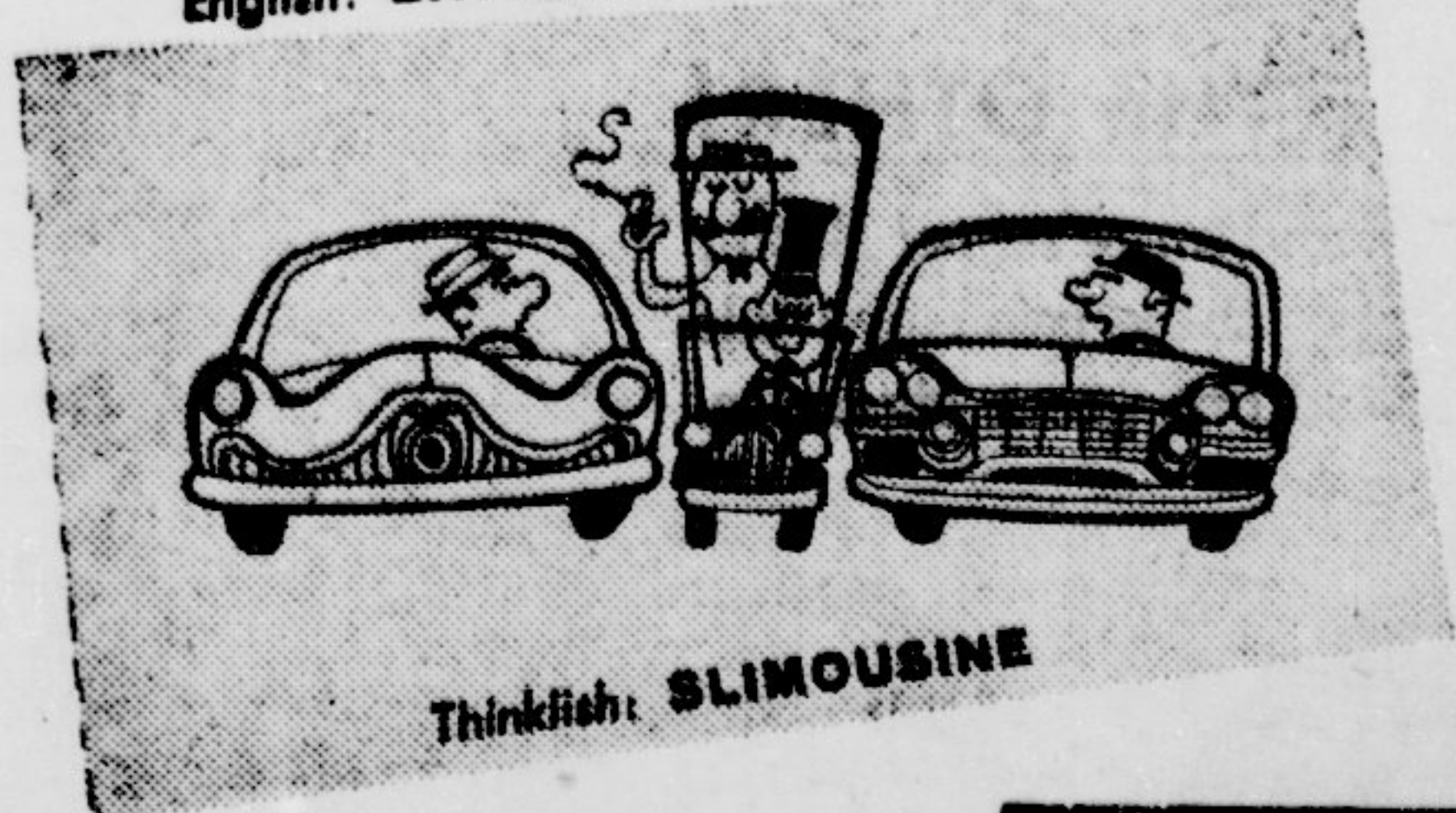
Thinkklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



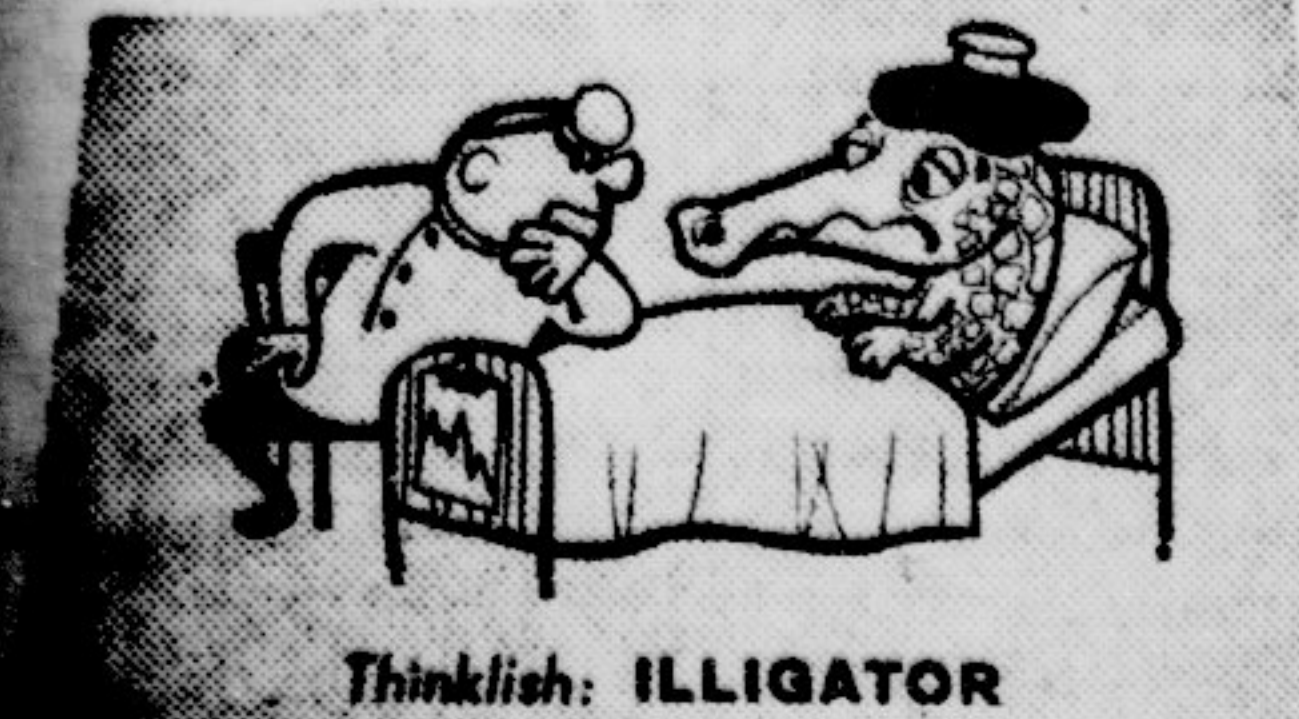
Thinkklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



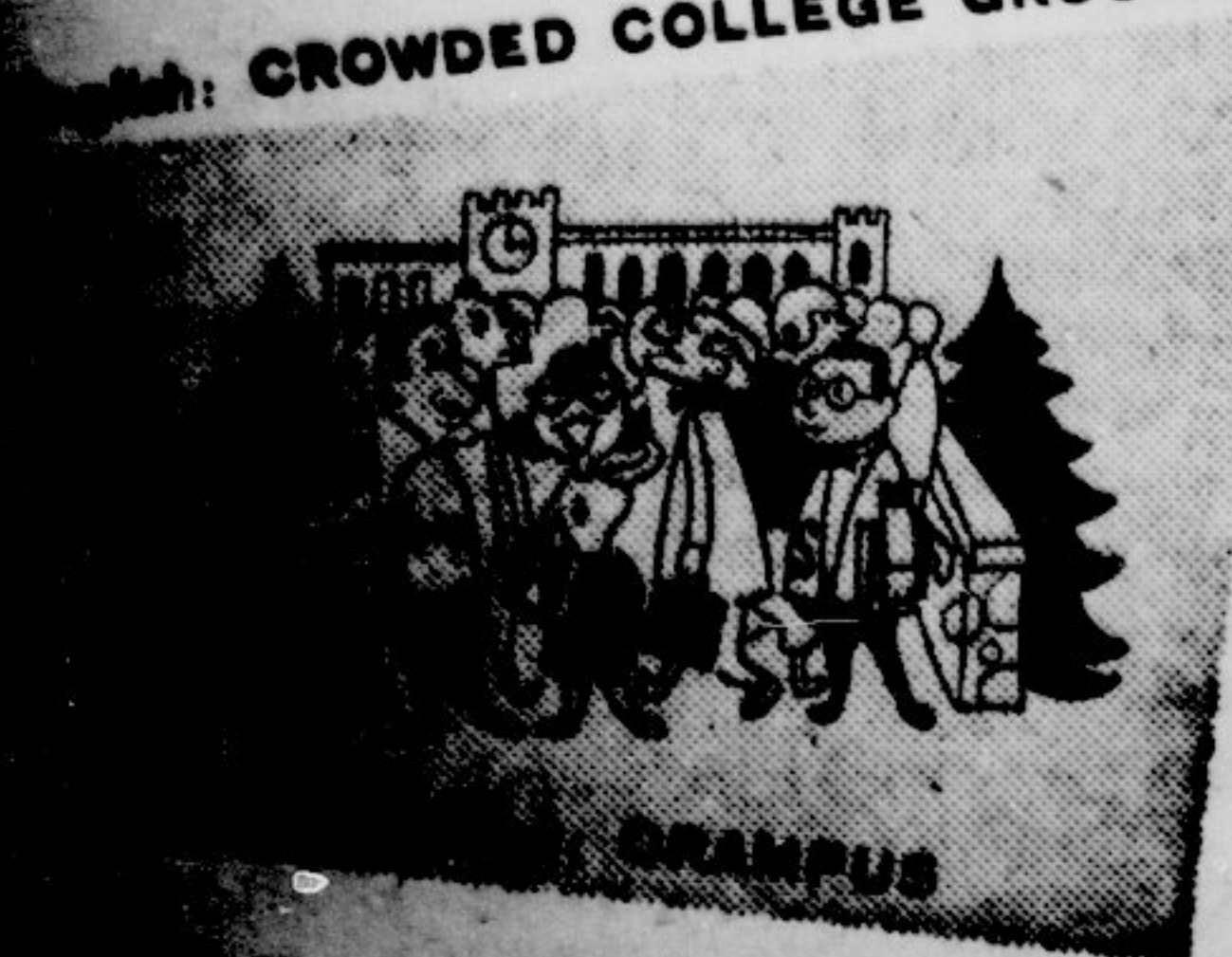
Thinkklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinkklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



SPEAK THINKKLISH!

Put in a good word and MAKE \$25!

Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. (Example: slob + lobster = SLOBSTER. (English trans: slobbish with bad manners.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinkklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinkklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 87A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.



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