

Football Game Here

Second place will be at stake when East Carolina's Pirates host Appalachian Saturday night in a North State Conference tilt in College Stadium. Game time is 8:00 o'clock.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959

SGA Meeting

Dallas Wells has announced a call meeting of the SGA Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Library Auditorium. The purpose will be to endorse a candidate for president of East Carolina College.

Volume XXXV

Number 7

Messick Resigns; News Shakes Campus



DR. LEO JENKINS . . . Dr. Messick has been a great part of East Carolina College.



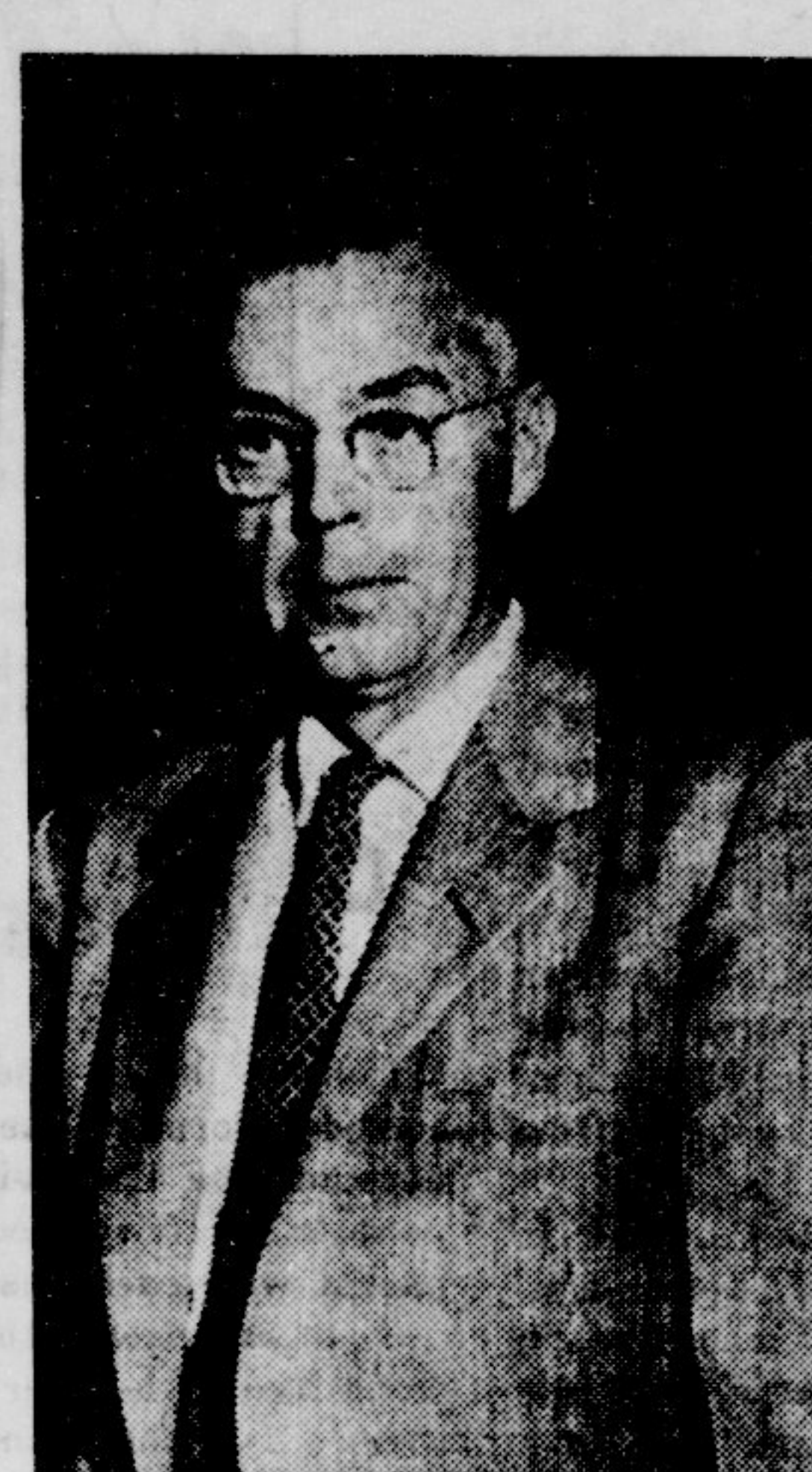
DR. JAMES BUTLER . . . "His greatest monument will be the lives of the students."



AGNES BARRETT . . . "His vision, dynamic leadership and love for EC will be its permanent heritage."



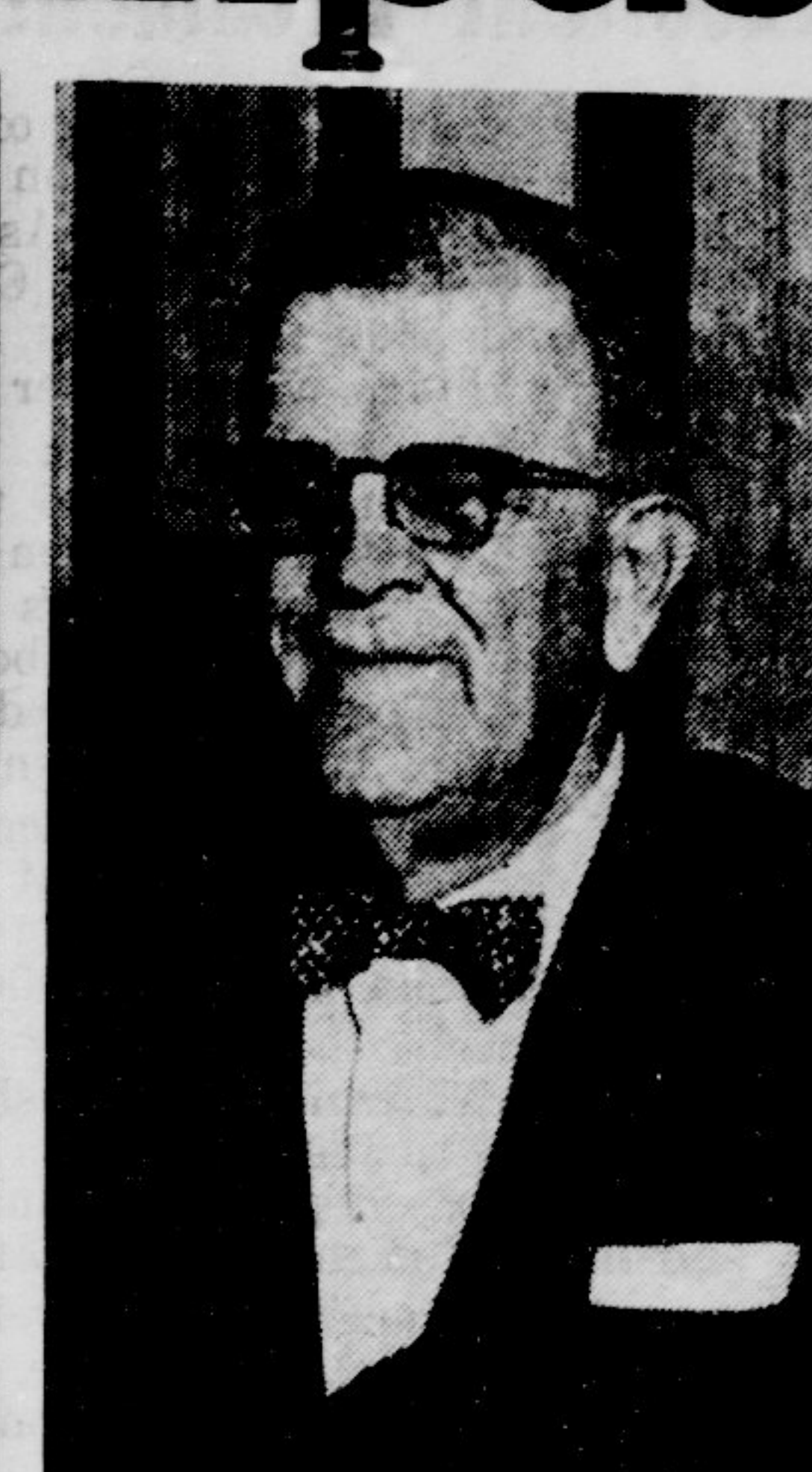
SENATOR ROBERT MORGAN . . . "For twelve years, the power behind the plant."



F. D. Duncan . . . "He provided outstanding leadership in building a finer college."



MARY GREEN . . . "We have lost a dynamic leader."



HERBERT WALDROP . . . "He has been a superb leader and a great citizen."

Senate Elects Three To Publication Board

A whirlwind of politics resulted in the unanimous passage of a proposed amendment to the by-laws which changed the present ten-member publications board to an 18-member student controlled body.

Three students, Murle Summers, James Trice and Tom Jackson, were elected by the Senate to serve as members at large on the new board.

President Dallas Wells announced a call meeting next Monday night for the purpose of endorsing a candidate for President of the College after commending Dr. Messick and expressing regret over his resignation.

The Senate also voted to allow faculty members to attend entertainment series programs without cost.

A change in the original proposed amendment by the publications board resulted in the elimination of the handbook chairman and addition of another member at large. Committee chairman Barney West explained that the handbook should remain an organ of the student government.

The new Publications Board will now consist of the editors of the three publications, their business managers and advisors, the three students at large, the President and Vice President of the college, and the Director of Student Personnel.

In his statement regarding the next meeting President Wells urged the students to think carefully about

the issue involved. "If we endorse someone from within the college, it will most assuredly be Dean Jenkins."

In speaking of Dr. Messick, he stated "his policies and philosophy of education have won for him a historic place in the educational program of North Carolina and his efforts to promote them have won him a place of real meaning in the lives of all East Carolina students, both past and present."

Wells announced that efforts for a used book exchange operated by the SGA on a non-profit basis have achieved results and that the program should be in operation next quarter.

Also a call for 4 volunteers for his clean-up campaign brought the hands of Mavis Byrd, Markie Smith, Evelyn Crutchfield, and Charlie Munn. Wells explained that three fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi have offered their services.

Harold Leary, neither a fraternity nor Senate member will co-chairman the committee. A program for beautifying the campus will be submitted to the Senate next week.

A committee of six was appointed to help with the Dad's Day program Saturday. James Speight, Charlie Dyson, Jimmy Owens, Bill Crisp, James Turner, Nancy Cogins, and Markie Smith will conduct parents on campus tours.

Professors Seek Committee Seats

At a meeting Monday, the East Carolina College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors members passed a resolution asking the College Board of Trustees to grant equal representation to alumni and faculty on the committee appointed to look for a new president for the college.

Citing various colleges throughout the State and nation as precedents for its action, the Chapter in effect asked the Board to add six more members to the three-man selection committee appointed by the Board at its meeting last Friday afternoon.

Should the request be granted, the selection committee would consist of three selected college faculty members, the three Board members already appointed, and three alumni, to be selected by the College Alumni Council.

Passed at the same meeting was a resolution of appreciation for the efforts of retiring President John D. Messick for the outstanding service he has rendered during the past twelve years in his contributions to the growth and improvement of the college.

Notices

The College Union is sponsoring a "Witches Hop" Friday night from 8:00-11:00. Halloween motif and favors will be carried through. Music will be by combo.

Anyone interested in submitting his name for candidacy for member at large on the Men's Judiciary, should submit his name to James Trice at the SGA, office before Monday, Nov. 2.

CORRECTION

Nancy Hoggins is Women Senator for the Freshman class.

Misprint

In last week's paper, the Gamma Phi chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority was referred to as the Gamma Rho chapter of Xi Delta. This was a typographical error.

REMINDER—FALL GRADUATES

If you wish to take advantage of the services offered by the Placement Bureau, please come by our office (Room 203, Administration Building) and get the registration forms. We are receiving calls, daily, for teaching and nonteaching personnel. James H. Tucker, Director Division of Student Personnel and Placement

Correction

Miss Rosalyn Ralston, not Dr. Corrine Rickart, was in charge of all arrangements for the "Broadcasting Day" conducted on campus recently. The newspaper last week erroneously credited all plans to Dr. Rickart.

Dignitaries Express Regrets

By MIKE KATSIAS

A stunned campus community registered complete shock when official publicity releases announced the resignation of Dr. John D. Messick as President of East Carolina College last Friday afternoon.

In announcing his resignation, he requested to be relieved of his duties by January 6, 1960, in order to assume the position of assistant director of the National Committee on Special Education and Rehabilitation in Washington, D. C.

A series of disappointments over pressures applied during his quest to gain financial support for the College were his reasons for seeking departure from the institution that has relied so heavily on his skillful administrative talents.

"There have been times when it was impossible to obtain sufficient appropriations with which to meet our needs, and pressures caused by this have at times lessened the effectiveness of the program of the college. It has also motivated a desire on my part for a position with less frustration but a wider area of interests. As a result, since last February I have been considering eventual resignation," Messick stated.

Prior to the meeting of the board of trustees, where he submitted his resignation, various individuals approached him to change his mind. A group of the trustees entered his office and pleaded for a reversal of his decision for the welfare of the College, but this proved to no avail. His resignation remained on the agenda of the board to act upon.

In the typical manner that has earned him the title of "master-planner," he presented letters and personal comments for the trustees, the faculty, and the student body. "I wish to express by appreciation to every member of my present Board of Trustees and to former members still living for their outstanding loyalty, cooperation and faith in my leadership since I first took office."

So far as the faculty and staff are concerned, I doubt that any other president in the country is more fortunate than I."

It was evident to the student observers attending the meeting what a close bond existed between the president and his trustees. They still wanted him to change his mind.

Finally convinced that he would not alter his decision, various members rose to offer final tribute. Mr. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville, present chairman, said, "We needed a leading educator with vision, ability to build a superstructure on the already great foundation, including the expansion of the physical facilities, acquiring an increasingly greater faculty and staff, and an organizer who could keep abreast of the times with personnel, curricula and instructional adequacy. All of this you have done."

"It is with a heavy heart that we receive this news from our dearly beloved president. For 12 years, we have received a magnificent job," commented Henry Belk of Goldsboro, oldest board member in years of service.

After accepting the resignation, Waldrop appointed a nominating committee composed of the following board members: Charles Larkins of Kinston, Henry Belk of Goldsboro, and Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. C. They will prepare a list of suitable candidates from which Messick's successor will be selected at the next called meeting.

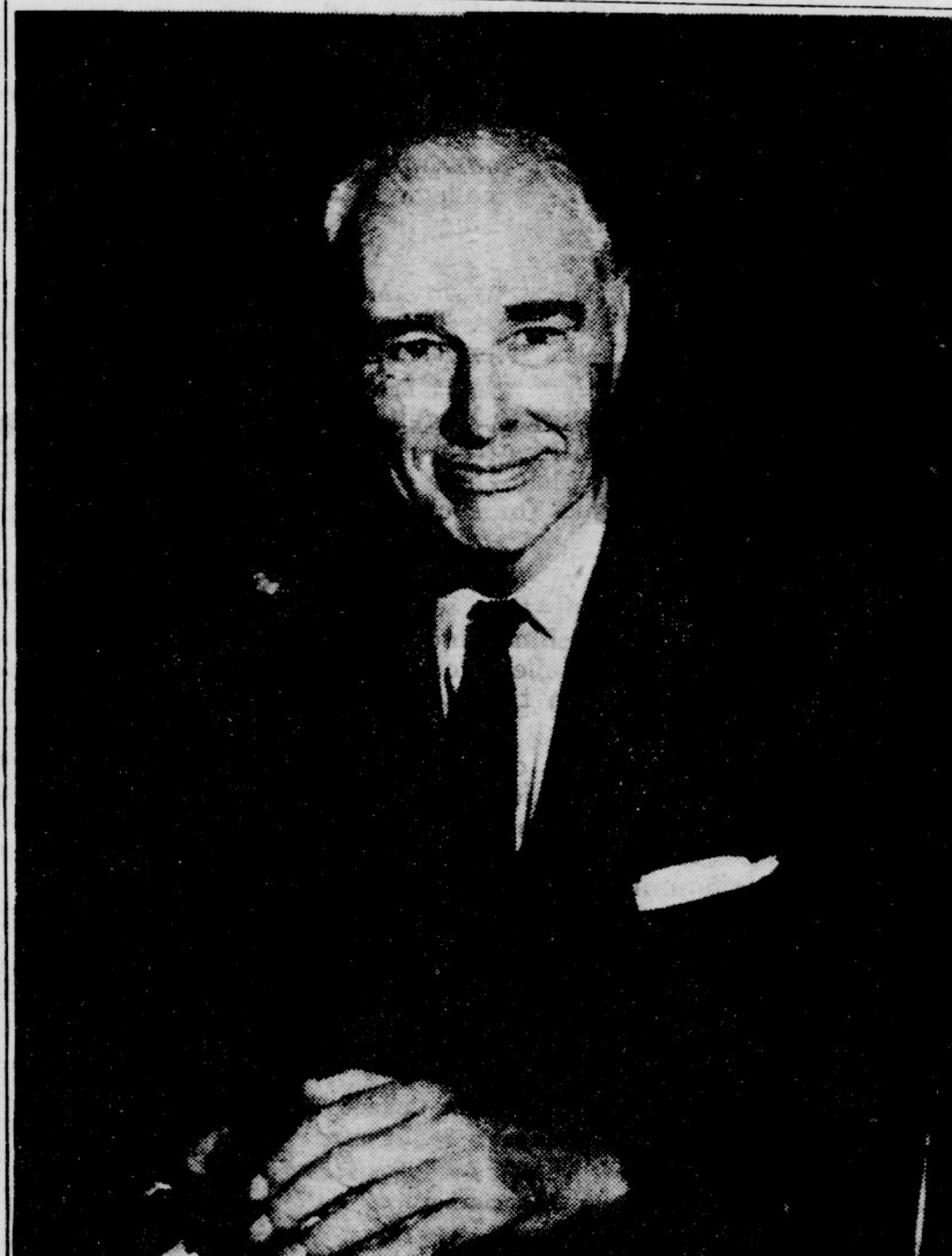
Larson To Speak For Danforth

Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center, Duke University, will be the third Danforth lecturer - consultant of the 1959-60 series. Dr. Larson will be on the campus November 2 and 3.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1938 he received the M.A. degree in Jurisprudence and in 1957 he received the LL.D. degree from Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. His undergraduate alma mater conferred on him the honorary LL.D. degree in 1953. The Fulbright Advance Research Award was granted to him in 1952.

Dr. Larson has held teaching positions in the University of Tennessee Law School and in the Cornell Law School. From 1953 until 1954 he was Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School. He was then appointed as Under Secretary of Labor in 1954, a position which he held until 1956 when he became Director of the United States Intelligence Agency. Larson has served as Special Assistant to the President and at the present is a Special Consultant to the President.

Other Danforth speakers on the campus this quarter have been Dr. Robert L. Humber, Senator to the North Carolina Legislature, and Congressman Charles O. Porter of Oregon.



DR. JOHN D. MESSICK . . . comments as he resigns, "My heart shall remain with you."

Long Discusses Integration Laws Of North Carolina

"The laws of North Carolina, concerning the teaching of Negroes in 1832-1833, forbade free Negroes or slaves to preach or teach, or to exhort a public. Penalty for violation was thirty-nine lashes on the bare back." This was one of the points brought out by Dr. J. K. Long, Dean of Graduate Students, who spoke at the meeting of the Student National Education Association last week on the subject of "Integration in North Carolina."

Other points brought out by Dr. Long were the laws that Alabama, Virginia, Missouri, and South Carolina had regarding the teaching of negroes. He pointed out the similarity of the race problem in the early nineteen hundreds and the present-day problem.

The following statement appeared in J. Y. Joyner's Report in 1902 . . . "The question will not die down until it is settled and settled right. We cannot brush it aside. We cannot postpone it until tomorrow — we must deal with it in the present. We must face our duty and do it as we see it today, and leave the result to the hands of the God of our Nation and the Ruler of the races." The problem was not faced and therefore we are confronted today with the same problem. The 1954 Supreme Court Decision in the case Brown vs. People stated that no child could be denied entrance into

school because of race alone, said Dr. Long.

Dr. Long's speech followed the reading of the minutes. Then, various committees gave reports.

Musicians Plan Honor Recitals

Each year the East Carolina music faculty chooses several of the senior music students to give "honor" recitals during the 1959-1960 term. The students selected this year, because of their excellence as performers are Katherine White, pianist; Gerald Powell, pianist; Ted Beach, French horn player; Jane Murray, contralto; Jack Pindell, trombonist; and Charles Myers, trumpeter.

Gerald Powell, a student of Mr. Perry, plans to play Brahms, "Rhapsodie, Op. 119"; Moussorgsky, "The Great Gate at Kiev from Picture from an Exhibition"; Rachmaninoff, "Prelude in D Major"; Jorhach, "Allegretto"; and "Second Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra", by Gershwin. Powell, a past president of the Phi Mu Alpha, honorary professional music fraternity for men, and current president of the EOC Choir, plans to attain his masters from the University of Michigan, and then to teach choral music.

Business Department Selects Nine Outstanding Students

Club Celebrates Nat'l Book Week

During the week of November 1-6, 1959, librarians and interested persons in the field of children's books will help celebrate Children's Book Week.

Members of the Library Club on campus will, in observance of Children's Book Week, place posters and other materials throughout the library, and will display popular children's books in the lobby.

The beginnings of Book Week go back over 44 years to 1915 exactly — when Franklyn K. Mathews, then chief librarian for the Boys Scouts of America, decided to study the reading matter of boys all over the country. His investigations revealed a strong lack in both the quantity and quality of books available and he determined to improve the situation by incorporating reading as an important part of the Boy Scout program. He printed a list of books for boys, and by persuading book stores in several cities to devote one week in November to the promotion of boy's reading, he launched the

Nine students of business have been designated as most outstanding in the Department of Business, according to an announcement by Dr. E. R. Browning, director of the department.

Selection of the students was made by faculty members of the business department. Criteria in making the choice were superiority in academic work and effective participation in campus activities.

The nine men and women have received letters from Dr. Browning notifying them of the high position which they hold among students of business.

Those cited for top honor are Elfreth Alexander, Euclid D. Armstrong, Jr., William M. Batts, Jr., Merle R. Council, Roland E. Matthis, Dempsey B. Mizelle, William H. Puckett, George C. Turner, and Dallas S. Wells.

First of the many national "weeks." In 1921 at the American Library Association Conference, the children's librarians discussed "Children's Book Week—A National Movement" and that same year children's literature received some of its greatest encouragement.

Dedication

This issue is dedicated to a man who struggled through pressure and often heart-breaks to make this college what it is today. To you Dr. Messick we offer these writings in appreciation for all you have done for us, the student body.

East Carolina Loses Excellent President

After 12 years as President of the state's fastest growing college, Dr. John D. Messick has announced his retirement. As the names Dr. Messick and East Carolina College have become synonymous, one finds it hard to imagine how things will be after January 6.

During his administration the college enrollment has spurred to 4045 this fall as compared with 1404 in 1947 when he arrived. The number of faculty members has tripled with the growth of the student body. Eleven new buildings have been added. Approximately 80 acres of land have been purchased.

As the curriculum of the college expanded with her ever-growing student body, the name of the school was changed in 1951 from East Carolina Teachers College to East Carolina College.

Under Dr. Messick's leadership the college has added academic majors to its program. A master's degree in counselor training and library science is now offered.

On the undergraduate level, two-year curricula in forestry, agriculture, wood technology and pulp and paper technology have been added.

Pre-optometry and pre-pharmacy courses have been added to the professional preparatory courses since Dr. Messick's arrival. There is also a special education program at the college now.

The annual operational budget of the school has increased from \$1,028,960 to \$3,666,850.

All of the hard, cold facts listed above speak for themselves in proving that we are losing one of the smartest, most valuable men in this state.

The facts prove that he has accomplished what probably no other man could have done. By pouring himself heart and soul into his work, he built a little teacher's college into one of the finest places of learning in the state.

But there is more witness to Dr. Messick's fine work besides the facts. There is a smile, a warm handshake, a friendly hello.

Above all Dr. Messick has been a friend to the students. In many instances he felt out student opinion and tried to give them what they wanted. He greatly aided their cause when they expressed a desire for social fraternities.

Dr. Messick is a warm man. Having lived in Greenville all of our life, we can't remember a time when we didn't know and respect him as did all the people in our community. We can't remember a time when he wasn't friendly, patient.

Our President has not only been a leader in the field of education, but also in the religious and civic affairs of the area.

He is a man who will not only be missed in this college community or in Greenville, but in the whole state of North Carolina. He is a great man because he cared.

East Carolinian

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EDITOR Kathryn Johnson
BUSINESS MANAGER JoAnne Parks

Managing Editor Derry Walker
Associate Editor Pat Harvey
News Editor Tom Jackson
Sports Editor Johnny Hudson
Assistant Sports Editor Roy Martin
Sports Staff Leonard Lao, Norman Kilpatrick
Photographer Fred Robertson
Feature Editor Betty Maynor
Reporters Lib Rogers, Charlotte Donat,
Fran Allen, Phyllis Hinson, Anne Francis Allen,
Judy Stott, Bryan Harrison, Tom Jackson, Jim
Trice, Evelyn Crutchfield, Larry Craven, JoAnne
Davis, Jacquelin Davis, Lynn Glassford, Ester
Roberson, Ronald Smith

Columnists Mike Katsias, Marcelle Vogel,
Tom Jackson, James Corbett, Derry Walker, Pat
Harvey

Typist Wayne Morton
Proofreading Editor Gwen Johnson
Proofreading Staff Lynda Simmons, Judy Stott,
Marcelle Vogel, Jasper Jones, Mikki Cox, Kay
Guthrie, Evelyn Crutchfield, Wayne Morton,
Burleigh Hill, Patsy Elliott, Jane Berryman

Women's Circulation Manager Susan Ballance
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Rouse, Carolyn Sumrell, Linda Tart, Agnes
Wooten, Jo Ann Edwards

Men's Circulation Manager Jim Trice
Men's Circulation Staff Wayne Morton, Theta
Chi Pledges

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 204

Teachers Deserve Larger Salaries

By BRYAN HARRISON
It goes without saying that the attitude of the State of North Carolina toward education doesn't always make good sense.

The old running fight between school teachers and legislators has gone far enough; at least, the school teachers have gone as far as they can go.

When we realize that half the graduates in this college do not teach in North Carolina after graduation, we begin to wonder what is happening to our state in the field of education.

It is possible for a person living in Virginia to come to East Carolina and get a teaching degree cheaper than he could at home, then return home and teach with a higher salary than he can get in North Carolina. And many do.

So North Carolina is in the awkward position of paying half the cost of the education of many Virginia school teachers.

Those EC graduates who do remain in the state first try to land jobs in the large metropolitan areas where their pay is subsidized by city school systems. Naturally, the best qualified get the best jobs.

So that leaves North Carolina in the position of offering a better education to the children who live in cities than it does to those who ride the familiar orange school bus.

It doesn't necessarily follow that a child in Charlotte should have better, or even better paid, teachers than a child in Frog Level.

There is only one way to keep our teachers from going to Virginia and Florida and other professions. And that is to simply raise their salaries and equalize salaries all over the state.

There are many other problems of education which should be solved legislative-wise that cannot be so simply solved and even the problem of raising pay has its complications. It would do well for educational leaders to look into these complications before they begin again to yell for higher pay.

The biggest obstacle lies in the fact that the state will have to find new sources to satisfactorily raise teacher salaries.

Here are some of the alternatives the state must face when raising additional revenue: It can raise the sales tax, it can sink a bond issue, or it can eliminate sales tax exemptions.

We have been taxed to death as it is, we have sunk bond issues until we're sunk. The other method is practical and will not be felt so heavily by the state taxpayers.

Now that an election year is descending upon us, and likewise hopeful office seekers, it would pay us well to listen to the words of the men who have constructive ideas and practical solutions.

There are those already who have made many vague and general statements about education, such as how bad off we are in the field of education and how much we need to improve education in North Carolina.

We don't need politicians to tell us this; no one is more aware than us how bad off we are in the field of education. We need men who can give us concrete and constructive solutions rather than meaningless rhetoric and tiresome political lip service.

The man who offers a sound and concrete solution to these problems is the man who will provide leadership in the fight for education in the next general assembly.

Needless to say, that man, for whatever it's worth, will get my vote.

Letters Comment On School Spirit, Meetings, 'Buc', Fraternities

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the article, re-printed in your paper, East Carolinian, called "Social Drinker Causes Accidents." As a reader of your paper (my husband is a faculty member), I appreciate your work towards erasing ignorance—our biggest expense.

Sincerely,
Frances Stuart

To the Editor:
I have for many years read with interest the editorials and the comments of the columnists in the East Carolinian bemoaning the lack of school spirit at East Carolina, and it occurred to me that perhaps I might be permitted to express an opinion on the subject.

It seems to me that school spirit grows and develops from a feeling of pride in the college, and pride prompts the student body and faculty to always want to put their best foot forward in everything that relates to the college, whether it is concerned with our athletic teams, with our musical organizations, with our representation in state- and nationwide student organizations, or even in so simple a thing as the appearance of the campus to us and to



Politics Focus On Campus

By MIKE KATSIAS

Politics have undergone a well-come reform in the last few weeks here on the Greenville campus. The political activity becomes more apparent with each passing day.

You can hear the names being mentioned wherever a crowd gathers . . . "the front-runner is La-kins." In other corners either the name Sanford or Hewlett dominates the debate.

It has been reliably rumored that each of the potential candidates for state governor has cast a hungry look in the direction of East Carolina's ever-growing educational institution.

They are well aware of the potential influence our students can wield on their behalf over the minds of youthful voting elements throughout the state in the gubernatorial race.

Each year as more recognition is focused on the college, its representatives grow in prominence. Already, a number of alumni of East Carolina are assuming important positions in state politics. It would not be surprising to see an East Carolina man

Nation's Economy Takes Bow

By JAMES M. CORBETT

Events in the Steel Industry during the last few months have caused some leading economists to take a second look at the economic principles they so sternly advocate. Supposedly, a work stoppage in any major industry, especially the Steel Industry, will have a devastating effect upon the entire economy. Theoretically, wholesale unemployment will plague the country as the demand for goods and services suffers a sharp decline. Consumers will place as possible in savings, removing from circulation a great amount of currency.

To a degree, these theories have become actualities. But not to the extreme many economists believed they would. Unemployment naturally has taken place in the Steel Industry itself, and also in related industries dependent to a large part upon steel production. In most cases, however, the layoffs resulted from lack of raw materials and not from lack of demand. The Gross National Product of the nation decreased during the last few weeks. This too can be attributed to material shortage rather than consumer reluctance to buy.

The argument is often heard that

Era Closes

Student Gives Final Tribute

By ROY MARTIN

"The heights of great men, reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night."

These words from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "The Ladder of St. Augustine," vividly describe Dr. John D. Messick, beloved President of East Carolina College, who resigned this past Friday.

East Carolina has been indeed fortunate to have such a man as Dr. Messick at the helm of its ship of progress. He has guided this ship from the depths of insignificance into the spotlight of prominence. Each building rising from the grassy lawns has in its structure, part of this man's courage, integrity, and foresight.

Since his resignation last Friday, Dr. Messick's brilliant record as an educator and public servant has been heralded everywhere. This record can be paralled only by the man himself.

It has been said that a man's success is, in part, measured by his friends. If this is true, then our Dr. Messick is one of the most successful men in the world, for his friends are countless.

What is it about this man that has won him the unqualified friendship of so many? One has but to meet him and realize the answer to this question. The broad smile, the warm handshake, these are the qualities that have made friends for him wherever he has gone.

It makes no difference where one might meet this man. On campus, in his office behind the big mahogany desk, or in the presence of notables, nothing changes, the elements are still there.

Dr. Messick's resignation, in a way, brings a shadow of sorrow to envelop East Carolina. He has not only become a part of the history of this institution, but also, in reality, he has become the symbol of East Carolina College. His absence will create a void difficult to fill.

Among his greatest friends, Dr. Messick can count the graduates of this college, past and future. The lives which they enjoy now, or will enjoy are due to his unceasing efforts. Many will forever be indebted to him.

It hasn't been easy, these past twelve years. There have been times when disappointment prevailed and despair crept in. There have been unpleasant moments, things one would like to erase from his memory. It has taken a great deal of dedication and valor to withstand such pressure.

Although we would like to think that Dr. Messick belongs solely to us, this is just an idle dream. Such a man as this can only belong to the masses. There is much more work to be done, much more knowledge to be spread.

January 6, 1960, he leaves East Carolina. His leaving marks the close of a glorious era in education, service, and predominantly a glorious era in the evolution of this college. So, to you, Dr. John D. Messick, from a grateful people, a reluctant farewell and Godspeed.

Doris Peel:

Each of us has to learn that it's no true gift to have another say: "Beside you, nobody else matters—" since the only tribute to be trusted in life is, in the end, the one that means: "Because of you, all others in some way matter more."

—The Christian Science Monitor.

from which we are made.

The reason that many countries are taken over by Communism is the lack of interest of the people. When people become too unconcerned with politics and elections, they must pay with blood, sweat and tears.

I am a non-member supporter of fraternities and I realize that the fraternities on our campus are making many valuable contributions. However, it seems to me that it is time for our student body to wake up and run its own campus, or don't we have the guts and initiative to stand up and maintain that little power that is ours?

Sincerely,
George Ray

Dear Editor:

We have read criticism on the care and feeding of "Buc," the college mascot. For the information of the interested parties, "Buc's" daily diet consists of about 12-15 lbs. of meat. His birth is in his chest and his weight is 120. In relation to man's age he is approximately 14 years old. . . .

(Signed)
Robert E. Connolly
Robert N. Kingrey

Messick's Resignation Causes Shock, Sadness

By TOM JACKSON

The administration building was a hive of activity Friday afternoon as people began to find out that Dr. Messick was going to resign. Everywhere you could see the word spread, like a bluish on a fat woman's face.

Secretaries whispered to each other, faculty members talked in hushed voices, and in the corners, two's and three's of people glanced up as they talked, as if they were afraid someone would be watching them.

In the halls, behind partially closed doors, on the stairway, people whispered. "Do you really think he will?" "Well I think it all is happening because . . ." "I heard this morning that . . ." "I think it is all a rumor." "Somebody told me this morning that Mrs. Barrett said . . ."

And on they talked. Wondering, guessing, speculating if he would resign. It all seemed like part of a dream. Something unheard of. Surprise. Shock. Sadness . . . they were mixed.

Things like this just don't happen. Dr. Messick is a part of the college. Like Austin building or the library. No one could really believe it.

It was as hard, or harder, to accept than death. In death, there is the preparation, the ceremony of burial rites and that's it. It's the end, known and accepted by all.

But this, it was different. One day he was president, the next he wasn't. Almost like a physical object disappearing into air. Many would have been no more shocked to walk on campus and find only a bare spot of earth where the administration building had been. They just couldn't believe it.

Who will be the next president? Hmmm. Good question. Speculation on this along with student comments seem to think it can be anybody from Dr. Jenkins, the vice president (student opinion seems to finger this man for the job) to Pogo (we must admit, only one student suggested Pogo as a possibility).

Whoever gets the job is really going to prove that he is tall hog at the trough to gain the admiration and respect that was given to Dr. Messick. His "shoes" are going to be "hard to fill."

One student, whose name has been withheld for obvious reasons, commented from his table in the soda shop. "What do I think about his resignation? Hmmm, uh, slurp (from a Pepsi), well I think munch, munch (potato chips) that uh, well, ah I think it's a darn shame that he's leaving munch, munch (those potato chips again) now that he finally got some grass going on his slurp (yeah, that's right, from the Pepsi) lawn. Watch think, huh?"

... And Thank You, Sir

By DERRY WALKER

Some years ago, an eagle lit on a mountain top. It relaxed for a moment, then set about building a nest, caring to see that it was tidy and comfortable. All of the mountain birds gathered around to watch the eagle's labors. When it finished, the eagle noticed that quite a multitude of avian spectators had assembled; robins, skylarks, crows, peacocks, wrens, woodpeckers, and even a buzzard or two surrounded him.

"Have you nothing to do?" quoth the eagle. His dark eyes surveyed his audience.

"We wait to be told," answered an owl.

"Then you shall be," declared the eagle, and he began organizing the birds, giving each specific tasks and duties, requiring all to be energetic and zealous. He selected the better birds for difficult administrative chores; he gave the wiser birds the authority to deal with their subordinates. He instructed a peacock to maintain liaison with birds who had left the mountain, and to keep in touch with other mountains. To the buzzards he assigned the task of cleaning up the mess the nobler birds made as they worked, for the latter party was too busy for small matters.

Occasionally, the eagle flew away to the aviary in Raleigh, where other birds had finer feathers but less speed. He would assemble there with other eagles from other mountains and ask for seed for his flock. Trees for his mountain, lumber for the mountain roosts. He had a difficult time, for four of the eagles came from ancient rookeries, and they were set in their ways. They often tried to shove him out of the aviary, to discourage him; but he was too wise to be angered, too strong to be beaten. He succeeded in getting much for his mountain. It became more populous as it grew more popular. It drew more birds as it gained reputation. It progressed more and more.

One day the eagle sat down and sighed. He examined his labors and weighed his accomplishments. He was older and a bit tired. He looked down around him and watched the robins, skylarks, wrens, and buzzards bustling about, tending to their jobs. He saw organization and a good degree of unity. He considered all he saw for a while and he knew his work was done. He had accomplished wings and ascended. He flew higher and higher until he was just a speck in the sky, and then was gone.

Masses Different Kind Of Wealth

Dormitory Mother Recounts Many Historical Scenes In Life Of ECC

By MARCELLE VOGEL

"I may not have accumulated a great wealth in my life," commented Miss McGee, dorm mother of Ragsdale Hall, "but teaching and working with young people and seeing them grow up into fine and successful young American citizens is the greatest wealth in the world to me."

Miss McGee attended Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, where she met and was in classes with several E.C. teachers, and after hearing a lot about the college, she decided to come here and see for herself what East Carolina was like. "When I came here," Miss McGee said, "I taught third grade and also served as critic and demonstrator to the young teaching students." The first president of the college engaged her services, and since then she has served under all of our college presidents.

"When I first came to E.C., Ragsdale Hall was the faculty dorm and Wilson, Jarvis, Fleming, and Cotten were the girls' dormitories," stated Miss McGee. "Very few boys were enrolled in the college, and there wasn't even a dorm for the boys," she added. "Then during the growing pains of ECC, long ago, Ragsdale Hall, like Gaul, was divided into three parts," commented Miss McGee. "There were faculty quarters in the upstairs, boys were in the basement, and girls were living in one wing of the first floor."

After living in Ragsdale Hall for twenty years, Miss McGee moved to the faculty apartment when it was built, and Ragsdale was converted into a boys dorm. Finally when Slay was built, five years ago, the boys moved into Slay and Ragsdale was changed into a girls dorm. "This is when I left teaching third grade, and became dorm counselor in Ragsdale," exclaimed Miss McGee, "and I was thrilled to death to be back home again." "I love working in Ragsdale," commented Miss McGee, "and I'm interested in each of my girls, and try to make our dorm as homelike as I can." Miss McGee has a little kitchen set aside for the girls to use whenever they want to cook supper or to entertain a boy friend. Her office is decorated with several lovely oil paintings, and I was surprised to find that she painted them. Painting is one of Miss McGee's many hobbies.

Gardening is another of her hobbies, and the back yard of Ragsdale is made more cheery by her many lovely flowers. "I also love to read children's poems," Miss McGee said, "and I've read children's poems in all the schools in Greenville." "I've also read poetry to children at Camp Lejeune and have traveled as far as Ocala," she added. "I've written one poem already," Miss McGee stated, "and when I retire I don't intend to twiddle my thumbs." "I hope to travel more, paint some, write a story and write many poems for children, and take a long resting spell. I have so much fun on my heels," explained Miss McGee, "that I think I would like to retire in North Carolina instead of going back to my home state, Georgia."

Another of Miss McGee's hobbies is traveling. She has been in all of the states in the U.S. except two, and has traveled in all of the provinces in Canada except two. "One of my most interesting trips was a cruise to Alaska, four summers ago," Miss McGee said.

"I also enjoyed my trip to St. John's, Newfoundland," added Miss McGee. She drove through the New



EUNICE MCGEE . . . has many children and great wealth.

England states, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, and then took a boat across to Newfoundland. From there she traveled by train to St. John's. "I left here in June, and when I arrived in Newfoundland two weeks later, not a leaf was on a tree and there were icebergs in the bay," she amusingly remembered. "I'm also crazy about flying," Miss McGee exclaimed, "and this summer when I spent seven weeks in the West I flew most of the way." "This is a much quicker way to travel, and I find it costs less in the long run," she explained, "because one doesn't have to pay food or hotel bills, and it's much faster this way." "The new tourist planes are also a new way to travel, and are less expensive than the regular planes."

"All of my cars have had names," Miss McGee said. "The first was 'Minerva' because it took all of my nerve to borrow \$400 (cost of car) during the worst of the depression," she added. "My present car is 'Omega.'"

"The most disconcerting thing about living in Ragsdale is that I have no regular place to park my car," commented Miss McGee. "If I take it out during the day and come in before 10:30 at night—no parking space available!" she added. "I leave it in a different place each time and often forget where I left it that time," said Miss McGee, "so if you see me roaming about late p.m. or at night, I'm not snooping on girls and boys—just trying to locate my car." "One stormy night I even called on a cop to help me locate it," she added.

Imagine Miss McGee's surprise some night to look up and see a handsome young man, whom she taught in the third grade. "When I taught the children in the third grade something new happened every day," Miss McGee said. "Why I'd be a millionaire now if I'd have kept all the children's cute little sayings, and published them," she added. "One day as I was passing a garden," Miss McGee related, "I saw two little boys trying to pull up a big weed." "After struggling for quite a while and seeing that the weed would not budge, one little boy said to the other, 'you know, God could twist that out with his little finger.' The other little boy, not to be outdone, piped up, 'and so could Popeye.'"

"I've learned a lot from the chil-

dren and the college boys and girls," commented Miss McGee, "and I'm very grateful to all of them."

"So often girls who did practice teaching under me bring their husbands and children to visit me," said Miss McGee. "When I see how happy and prosperous they are, I think maybe the wrong one did the teaching. Maybe I should have taken lessons from them, instead, and found me a husband," she added. "However," remarked Miss McGee, "I am very happy with my 176 lovely daughters."

Kappa Phi Epsilon Becomes Sigma Sigma Sigma National

On October 25, Kappa Phi Epsilon became nationally affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma. The East Carolina colony will be the first chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma in North Carolina. The services were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Minges.

Kappa Phi Epsilon will become the Gamma Beta chapter at a formal installation service to be held in February.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1898. Their colors are purple and white with the purple violet serving as their flowers. Their open motto is "Faithful unto Death." Their philanthropy is the crippled children's ward at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Among the thirty-one pledges were twenty-nine of the former Kappa Phi Epsilon members. They included Betty Allen, Janet Arnold, Alice Bailey, Judy Corbett, Charlotte Crews, Sue McPhatter, Sue Davis, Connie Erwin, Ida Sue Green, and Sandra Grif-

Lambda Tau Affiliates With Delta Zeta National Sorority

Lambda Tau Sorority became a chapter of Delta Zeta National Sorority October 25 during a candle-light service at the Alumni building. Jean Wilson, college chapter supervisor from Farmville, Virginia, along with Blanche Ingram, president of Delta Zeta chapter of Longwood College in Virginia, and Shirley Hannon, Barbara Simpson, Janet Wainright and Glenna Ryan installed the new pledges.

Delta Zeta was founded on October 24, 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. It was the first sorority on Miami campus. Since that time it has become the largest sorority in the United States with 128 college chapters and 168 alumnae chapters. Lambda Tau will be the first chapter in North Carolina.

The local sorority had taken in nine

new pledges who also became Delta Zeta pledges along with the sisters. The new girls were: Julie A. Moser, Joyce A. Currin, Amy Sue Gwaltrey, Peggy White, Carole Anne Rankin, Vicki G. Mayberry, Jean Mullen, Ann Davis, and Betty Mae Wicker.

Other sisters pledged: Doris Matthews, Rose Chason, Barbara Ilene Smith, Barbara Jones, Julaine Cannon, Joy Jenkins, Betsy Russell, Sylvia Sampedro, and Hilda Roberts.

Remaining pledges were Glenda Workman, Jane Chandler, Lynne Chambers, Ann Whitley Paul, Jackie Crutchfield, Brenda Barefoot, Margaret Harris, Betsy Hill, Delores Holt, Jerry Sue Townsend, Rosalie Blankenship, Janice Saunders, and Mrs. Snyder, College Chapter Director making the total of 31 Delta Zeta pledges.

Business Department Sponsors New Professional Organization

The E.C.C. Department of Business is sponsoring the organization of a student chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management this year. S.A.M., the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the advancement of management and of management men since 1912 when the original Taylor Society was established.

The basic objectives of the university program are: (1) to bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business, (2) to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies and methods of industry and management, (3) to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

The activities of the local chapter

will include meetings, conferences, news bulletins and magazines, seminars, round-tables, plant visits with business executives, research projects and community services which give students an insight into the practice of the management profession. The students, in addition, are given the opportunity to apply the principles of good management in the planning, directing and coordinating of the many activities of the individual chapter.

Students of business administration and others with a sincere interest in the art and science of management, above the freshman level, may apply for membership in this local chapter. These students must be registered for a college degree and must merit the approval of the faculty advisor and the chapter in which application is made for membership.

National membership dues, which include a subscription to "Advance Management," the Society's monthly magazine, for the academic year will be three dollars and the local dues for the same period will be two dollars.

Interested persons should make application in Rawl 112.

The faculty advisors for this new organization will be S. W. Dry and W. S. Hart.

Porter Analyzes Latin American Revolution

"An epic revolution is under way in Latin America," Congressman Charles O. Porter of Oregon said Tuesday. "We must help channel it in the right direction."

Speaking under the sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation Project at the college, Mr. Porter discussed "Central and South America: Nascent Democracies" as he concluded a series of four addresses made at the college this week.

Helping nascent democracies in Latin America is one of the great opportunities offered this country in its relationships with neighbors to the South, Mr. Porter stated.

We must, he said, stand strongly for democracy by adopting negative policies toward dictators. We must refuse to help them, he explained, while at the same time we must preserve "correct but cool" diplomatic relationships with them.

On the positive side, he declared, help to the nascent democracies struggling to establish and maintain free forms of government is essential. "We must," he declared, "be generous in making loans and offering economic assistance."

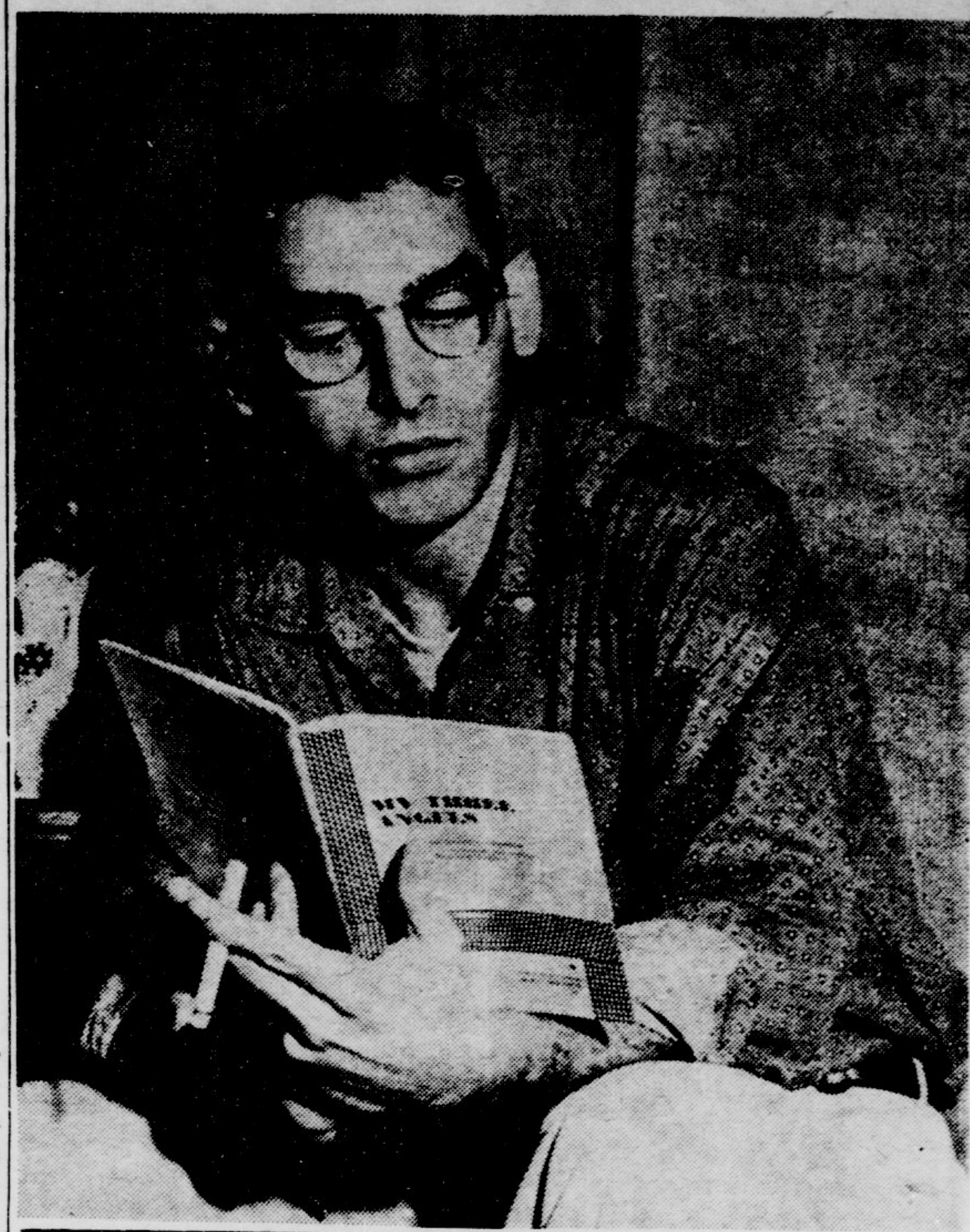
Misunderstanding between the United States and Latin America has increased in recent years, he said. "It is not too late," he continued, "to change our policies, but we must make a very serious effort to restore good relationships and to achieve hemispheric solidarity."

Vice President Nixon's tour in 1958 brought into focus, he said, the resentment of our neighbors, not against Nixon personally but against the policies and attitudes of the people he represented as a government official.

The countries of Central and South America, he said, are determined to establish for themselves a democratic way of life. That is why, he stated, such leaders as Castro are important as they seek better government and better conditions for their people.

Latin America, Mr. Porter declared, has made marked progress in recent years. Already Peron and other dictators have been overthrown, he said. Mr. Porter predicted an early end to the two existing authoritarian governments in Latin America — those in the Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

Dan Yanchinsin



Members Consider Yanchinsin A Valuable Playhouse Worker

By JANE BERRYMAN

Almost every organization has one person who is nearly indispensable to them. Dan Yanchinsin is such a person to the ECC Playhouse. As valuable as he is though, he will be graduating and leaving his fellow actors after fall quarter. Dan is a native New Yorker, but an adopted southerner. His parents now reside in Kinston, N. C.

About his stay at ECC Dan states, "I have profited very much by my stay here, and have learned a great deal from my dealings with the Playhouse."

Even though Dan has long been considered a standard fixture with the Playhouse, most of his work has been back stage. He will do his first major role on the stage in "My Three Angels," which is being presented Nov. 5, 6, 7.

He has rendered a valuable service in such productions as "Pygmalion,"

"Death of a Salesman," "House of Connelly," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Admirable Crichton," and many other plays including the children's plays given each spring.

In all of these productions Dan has worked on either scenery or in some other technical capacity. He has also directed several one act plays put on by the Playhouse. He was director of "Why I am a Bachelor," one of the freshman plays presented this quarter. Of this play Dan says, "I think this play proved that the Playhouse has some remarkable talent among the freshman class."

Dan is very excited about his forthcoming role in "My Three Angels." He says that it will be quite a unique experience being out there where everyone can see him instead of staying behind the scenes. According to Dan's fellow actors, he has tremendous scope as an actor as well as a tech man.

Perry Applauds Pledge Class

"I think that our winter quarter class is one of the most outstanding we've had in four years," announced Dave Perry, president of the Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

"and I am sure they will continue to be as conscientious as brothers."

During the two week pledge period that ended last week the pledges were kept busy with service projects here on campus as well as other duties that they are expected to perform. Among these were such activities as building a bonfire for homecoming, reworking the bulletin board in the cafeteria, and passing out homecoming programs in the dormitories. A nature study marked the end of the pledge period.

The largest pledge class included eighteen new members who were accepted into the chapter. These are

Richard Reneger, Billy Parker, Seymour Taylor, Bill Brown, David Tyn-dall, Ed Farrell, and John Smith.

Others were Bobby Smith, Bobby Sasser, Lenday Edwards, Charles Holliday, William Eley, Jerry Cummings, Bobby Bradley, David Smith, John Hart, Gerald Nethcutt and Earl Hart.

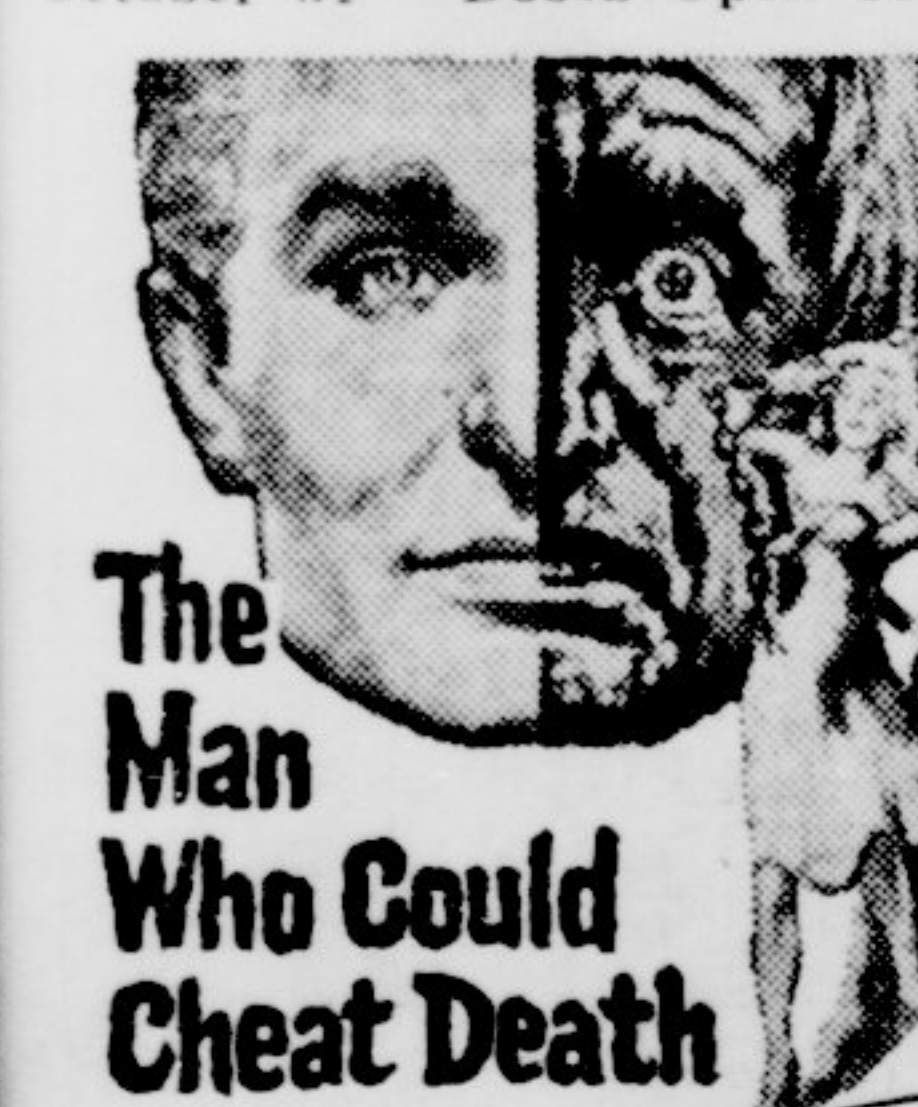
Approximately seventy-five attended the recent Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity-Alumni dinner at Sidney's Restaurant. Several of the pledges entertained the brothers after dinner and Dr. James Butler was the guest speaker.

Alpha Phi Omega is now preparing for its Annual White Ball, the largest formal dance on campus. "We hope to make this the biggest and best in history of Alpha Phi Omega," stated the president, David Perry.



DR. ARTHUR LARSON . . . to speak here November 2 and 3. (See story page one)

Special Halloween
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PRINCIPALS AT SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INITIATION . . . Andrea Johnson, local president; Mrs. Emily Lee, National Alumni Secretary; Mrs. Ray Minges, sorority alumnae; and Miss Margaret Moore, alumnae from Chapel Hill.



INDIAN STOPPED . . . Bill Cain (35) closes in to stop Newberry's Richard Seastrunk for a short gain in Saturday's non-conference game. ECC lost the game 34-7.

Second Place At Stake In Loop Tilt Between Bucs And Apps Sat.

By LEONARD LAO

The Mountaineers from Appalachian State Teachers College invade College Stadium Saturday in hopes of gaining undisputed second place in the North State Conference race. The Bucs, tied for the number two spot in the conference with the Mountaineers, will be out to break a two game losing streak at the hands of Western Carolina and Newberry respectively. Both Appalachian and EC have identical 3-1 won-lost records within the conference.

Pirate assistant coach Jim McDonald, who scouted the Mountaineers, reports that they have the most experienced squad in the history of the school. With 24 returning lettermen in the Appalachian camp, the Mountaineers have two units, each capable of presenting the Pirates with defensive problems.

Offensively, the Apps run just about everything with the exception of a single and double wing. They use a regular I formation with a balanced line. When their line is unbalanced, the ends are split wide and the halfbacks are inserted in the open slots. This is what football fans describe as a spread formation. The Mountaineers can be dangerous whichever formation they run. The scouting reports reveal that

the man to watch on the Mountaineer squad is All-Conference halfback Russell Glendenning. Prior to his last outing with Carson Newman College, Glendenning had rushed 276 yards on 56 carries for a 4.9 average. He had caught 11 passes for 139 yards and 2 touchdowns; and finally, he is the leading App. scorer with 3 touchdowns and 5 extra points for a total of 23 points. The "Jack of all Trades" halfback could be a thorn in the side of the Pirate eleven.

Outplayed by the Newberry Indians last week, the Pirates will cut to get back in the thick of the battle for the conference crown. Barring last minute changes, the starting Buc. backfield should be the same, with James Speight and Glenn Bass at the halfbacks, Ralph Zehring at the signal-calling position, and Mac Thacker at fullback.

Speight and Bass, the Pirates leading ground gainers, should be in perfect form to baffle the Mountaineer secondary.

Along the EC forward wall, will probably be Bill Cain and Dave Thomas at ends, Ed Emory and Vernon Davis at tackles, Jim Gordon and Wayne Davis at guards, and Lynn Barnett at center.

Newcomers Hold Key To Pirate Hardwood Future

By ROY MARTIN

Under the direction of a new coach, and with many regulars missing, East Carolina's basketball team has begun drills in preparation for the coming season.

Coach Earl Smith, beginning his first season as head coach mentor at East Carolina, will be missing the services of many of last season's star performers. Jess Curry, Charlie Adams, Nick Nichols, and Joe Plaster were lost to the Bucs through graduation. Their absence will leave many gaps in the Pirate quint to be filled by newcomers.

The only regulars returning for the 1959-60 season will be Ike Riddick and Don Smith. Both of these boys saw much action last year, and should form the nucleus of this year's team.

With only four lettermen returning, at the most, Coach Smith will depend much on his newcomers. "Cotton" Clayton, former Zeb Vance High School performer, and Lacy West, of Asheville are two of Smith's most promising freshmen. Both of these boys were named to last year's All-State quint.

Also a promising newcomer is Sonny Baker, a junior transfer from Campbell College. Baker, a stellar performer for the Camels for the past two years, was selected as All-Conference in the junior college circuit.

According to Coach Smith, this season's play should be one of the toughest the Pirates have faced in many years. "All the conference teams are in fine shape this year, however, High Point, Appalachian, and Lenoir Rhyne should be the toughest we will meet."

The Bucs, who open their season, November 28 at Guilford, will be a young squad, composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. Charles Lewis, Dave Starrett, and Benny Bowes are performers who fall into this category. These exagers, however, saw some action in last year's campaign.

When asked about the coming season, Coach Smith stated "We're going to have a good club, a club that may surprise many people, considering the losses we have suffered through graduation. "We have a young team, plus a couple of veterans, we will mold our ball club from these."

Assisting Coach Smith in the tutoring of the Pirates is Wendell Carr, former Wake Forest College basketball great.

Aquanymphs Open Winter Events

With a water show to be presented sometime before the Christmas holidays, the Aquanymphs of East Carolina College will kick off their activities for the year.

The Aquanymphs, starting their sixth year under the sponsorship of the East Carolina WRA, meets each Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at the college pool. The organization is composed of girls who are interested in swimming. These girls practice water ballet, participate in water shows, and study advanced swimming.

Gay Hogan, faculty advisor for the group, urges all girls who are interested in joining the Aquanymphs to come to the meetings on Monday nights. Commenting on membership in the Aquanymphs, Miss Hogan stated, "During the remainder of this quarter and until Christmas, membership will be open to any interested girl, but if you want to be in the Christmas show, please come on into the organization now."

Before apprentice members of the Aquanymphs, a girl must first meet certain requirements. These are (1) Be willing to work on all skills. (2) Demonstrate three strokes, and (3) Tread water for one minute.

After she has met the above requirements, and has demonstrated the back crawl, front crawl, and side and breast stroke, the girl is a full member of the Aquanymphs.

Officers of the organization for the current year are Betsy Redding, president; Ann Sugg, vice president; Becky Wayne, secretary-treasurer; and Janice Langston, publicity chairman.

A man would have no pleasure in discovering all the beauties of the universe, even in heaven itself, unless he has a partner with whom he might share his joys.—Cicero.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



It will be a predominantly-senior lineup for East Carolina Saturday night when it meets Appalachian in College Stadium. As everybody is aware, it will be an important game—the most salient contest here in many years.

The North State Conference has developed into a three-way race now and either the Apps or ECC will drop from contention Saturday night. Western Carolina was eliminated from the picture this past weekend by Lenoir Rhyne.

This 1959 East Carolina contingent has been one of bizarreness—showing championship form in early season games and becoming erratic and unpredictable in their past two contests.

Game Has Prominence

It is hard to put into words the true significance of this game. In past years, these same boys have taken their bumps with consecutive losing seasons but the manner which they came back last season and the first part of this campaign is worthy of high merit. Now they enter the final home stretch and for many in the ECC lineup, it will be the end of their football careers.

This team has the opportunity of snapping out of its losing ways and becoming one of the best clubs in the history of the college. For the seniors, this game could write the end of their gridiron story. A victory would send them into the game with Lenoir Rhyne next week with the championship at stake. A loss would almost put an end to this season and such senior stars as James Speight, Ralph Zehring, Ed Emory, Bill Cain, Lynn Barnett, David Thomas, Johnny Wike, Howard Beale, and James Gordon would be forgotten in an avalanche of criticism. The great moments that this team was shared would be only vague memories among themselves.

This club is capable of going on and taking both Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne. The year will end the "Messick era" at ECC and a championship would be a grand "going-away present" for the college president that has made East Carolina the great college it is today. It would also be a well-deserved reward for their loyal coach, Jack Boone, and his staff.

Many Students Show Loyalty

The 1959 season has seen many students and local Greenville merchants show loyalty to the Pirates. The Touchdown Club in Greenville has started operations and this has been a big contribution and morale builder to the club. The cheerleaders have been an exceptional group—supporting the Bucs to the hilt and attending the out-of-town games.

While many fraternities and students have been finding the time to criticize the club in every way possible, Sigma Nu has become a stout supporter of the Bucs even in a losing cause. There well-wishing telegrams on away games can not be overlooked for it is a credit to their organization and a step that they have taken above other groups.

The entire student body should throw their support to the Bucs this week. It is up to you to let them know you're behind them all the way. It is their obligation to bring victory to East Carolina Saturday night if at all possible.

Defeats Bring Discussion

The past two defeats have brought a lot of discussion concerning the team. Just what has happened? A lot of factors can enter into the fall of a club and no single thing can be pinpointed. A good team will snap out of their slump and yours truly expects that to happen this week.

An after thought to this week's game is a saying that a great coach once said: "A team is no stronger than the weakest man on the squad." Some boys on this squad such as C. J. Browne, Walkie Hanford, Stuart Holland, Joe Loflin and others have seen only limited action but their work on the practice field, morale on the bench, over-all attitude was a big factor to the early season success. They are good ball players and have been impressive when in the lineup. We urge this group to keep up the spirit.

Predictions Of The Week

East Carolina over Appalachian by 14
Western Carolina over Elon by 14
Presbyterian over Catawba by 24
Tennessee over Carolina by 8
Georgia Tech over Duke by 13
Wake Forest over Virginia by 20
Wyoming over N. C. State by 7
Newberry over Guilford by 6
Lenoir Rhyne over Maryville by 40
Davidson over Wofford by 10
South Carolina over Maryland by 6
Auburn over Florida by 3
Penn State over West Virginia by 13
Air Force over Army by 10
Syracuse over Pittsburg by 3
Arkansas over Texas A & M by 14
Clemson over Rice by 8

College Shop's PICK THE WINNERS

Circle Names Of Winning Teams

Tennessee	vs.	North Carolina
Wofford	vs.	Davidson
Duke	vs.	Georgia Tech
Wyoming	vs.	N. C. State
Appalachian	vs.	East Carolina
Maryland	vs.	South Carolina
Florida	vs.	Auburn
Penn State	vs.	West Virginia
Air Force	vs.	Army
Syracuse	vs.	Pittsburg
Texas A & M	vs.	Arkansas
Clemson	vs.	Rice
Navy	vs.	Notre Dame
Michigan State	vs.	Ohio State
LSU	vs.	Mississippi

* Total Points Scored in ECC-Appalachian game
* Used for tie-breaker.

Winner Receives \$10.00 Gift Certificate At THE COLLEGE SHOP

Name _____
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Signature _____

Rules

- Contest open to college students only.
- Copies must be turned in at The College Shop by noon (12:00) Saturday.
- Only one copy per person.
- Score of ECC game will be used in case of tie.
- Person picking most winner will be awarded Gift Certificate.
- Winner will be announced on Monday at The College Shop.

Newberry Drops Bucs, 34-7, With Devastating Attack

NEWBERRY, S. C. — Newberry College made it two straight over East Carolina Saturday night, scoring two quick first quarter touchdowns and going on to down the Pirates, 34-7, before a band day crowd of over 2,500.

The Indians, now 4-2, knocked off East Carolina 28-7 on this same field last season—the first meeting of the two clubs.

Playing on a field that had felt the burden of a heavy rain several days prior to the game but was in relatively good playing condition following an afternoon of sunshine and a late evening cold wind, Seastrunk was like a mole plowing through the wet turf and East Carolina line—overtaking the Pirates' Glenn Bass in the NAIA District scoring parade. The Indian fullback has now tallied 66 points while the ECC halfback has only 54.

The loss was the second for East Carolina after their four game win-

ning streak was broken last week with a 34-14 thrashing by Western Carolina at Cullowhee. Ironically enough, the Indians scored the identical number of points while smashing through the once tough Pirate defense without too much trouble.

Make Mistakes

The Pirates made more mistakes than a freshman taking a college entrance exam and most of the miscues were costly. Not plagued by "fumbitis" in earlier games, the ECC backs had a field day against Newberry, fumbling five times and losing four of the bobbles. To top the dismal night, Ralph Zehring had a couple of his passes plunked out of the sky by Newberry defenders.

Fate seemed to be against the Bucs from the start as they lost the pre-game toss for only the second time of the season. They held the Indians and Wyman Taylor's punt rolled dead on the East Carolina 3. Newberry received their first break

with James Speight, usually a glue-fingered ball carrier, lost the pigskin on the first play from scrimmage.

Taylor swept right end on an option for 12 yards and combined with Seastrunk for another first on the ECC five.

From that spot, it took Seastrunk three thrusts at the ECC line before scoring the game's opening touchdown from the one. Taylor booted the extra point.

Bass Runs

For a short time, it appeared that East Carolina would come right back. Following the kickoff, Glenn Bass got a couple of key blocks and raced down the sidelines for 52 yards. He was finally cut off by the last Indian defender on the Newberry 28. Three running plays netted only four yards and Zehring was thrown for a loss trying to pass on fourth down.

Newberry, a club that picks up momentum as the season progresses,

took over and drove for its second touchdown. Taylor, a 140 pound halfback, tossed a 34 yard pass to Jimmy Graham and then climaxed the drive with a 14 yard scoring pass to John Huddgens. The play saw the lanky Indian end come out with the ball after converging with ECC defenders, Glenn Bass and James Speight. Taylor again applied a true toe and the score stood 14-0 in the opening quarter.

A second unit backfield of Sonny Basinger, Nick Hilgert, and Tommy Matthews helped Ralph Zehring in picking up a couple of first downs but a Basinger fumble was recovered by Stanley Ross on the Indian 34.

Bucs Score

East Carolina broke into the scoring column late in the second quarter after Jerry Carpenter intercepted a pass on the Newberry 44. James Speight and Glenn Bass got a chance to show their running ability for one of the few times of the game and led the Bucs on their touchdown drive. Speight and Bass each picked up nine yards and then the Greenville native went 16 yards to the Newberry four. Speight scored on the following play. Jerry Carpenter booted the point and ECC left at intermission still very much in the game, 14-7.

The Pirates took the second half kickoff but a first down pass by Zehring was intercepted by Henry Team to set the stage for the third Newberry touchdown.

It took the Indians eleven plays to ground out the 38 yards needed for the score and Seastrunk scored from the two. Taylor booted the point and it 21-7.

Down by two touchdowns, East Carolina showed their last signs of life following the kickoff. James Speight picked up 15 yards for a first down and Zehring hit end David Thomas for 14 yards and another first down. The attack came to a halt when Seastrunk intercepted a Zehring toss on the Newberry 30.

Seastrunk, the 175 pounds of packed "dynamite," crashed through the middle of East Carolina's line for 62 yards and the fourth Newberry score in the final period. Taylor again booted the point.

Reserves scored the final touchdown for Newberry. A fourth down pass by Zehring backfired for ECC in their own territory and the Indians took over on the Pirate 42. Bob Yarnall raced 32 yards for the score. The extra point was no good and the final score stood 34-7.

Seastrunk was the workhorse in the Indian backfield, carrying 28 times for 298 yards. Bass picked up 69 yards in seven carries and Speight had 48 in six attempts. Reserve halfback Sonny Basinger picked up 42 yards in seven stabs at the Newberry line.

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Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

Fall Singles Set

The annual Fall Quarter Men's Singles Table Tennis Tournament will be conducted tonight from 6:30 to 10:00 P.M. in the College Union Recreation Area. ECC's top table tennis players will be competing. Finals will be played at 9:30 P.M. There will also be a consolation event, open to all losers of their first match. Players of all abilities are invited to enter. Late entries will be accepted until 6:30 P.M., in the College Union office.

ENGAGED!

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412 Evans Street

Canon Ernest Southcott:

The holiest moment of the church service is the moment when God's people — strengthened by preaching and sacrament — go out the church door into the world to be the Church. We don't go to church; we are the Church.

—Faith at Work, quoted by Rachel Hartman in Christian Herald.