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Teachers Exam

All persons who plan to graduate this quarter or winter quarter must take the teachers exam Saturday, October 8.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960

Final Day For Pictures

Buddy Kilpatrick, editor of Buccaneer, announces that Wednesday, October 12, is the last day for class pictures.

Volume XXXVI

Number 4

Freshman Elections Scheduled For Tuesday

Fraternalities Accept 143 Pledges; Officials Explain Frat Policies

By ROLAND SMITH

A new era in East Carolina's fraternity system began last week as the hours of planning and preparation marked the success of a six-day rush for the seven social fraternities. Highlighting the rush program were informal smokers which each fraternity utilized by discussing with the rushees the functions of their respective brotherhood. The fraternities each gave the freshman rushees and others an insight into the government of their group while stressing other events and activities such as intramural sports, dances, and parties.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, college president, and Dean of Men James Mallory visited each Greek organization during the rush activities. Both expressed delight after seeing the fairness and workmanship shown by each group during the week-long project. Even for the veteran fraternity men this rush was an exciting event and for those experiencing it for the first time it left an unforgettable memory. Katsias reported that 280 male students attended the rush functions. Out of that group 143 men accepted bids to become new fraternity pledges. Others remaining were given

the option of a refund of their registration fee or given credit for the upcoming winter quarter rush. The majority chose to wait until winter quarter. Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha held the top positions during rush as they pledged 36 and 28 men respectively. Kappa Alpha finished a very close third place pledging 27 more rushees. Other Greek systems also fared very well in acquiring new pledges. Sigma Nu had 18 accepted bids while Sigma Phi Epsilon received 17. Theta Chi finished rush week with 15 pledges along with the Phi Kappa Tau colony who added 3 more pledges to their affiliation.

Three Compete For President

Interviews Reveal Qualifications, Intentions Of Office Seekers

Freshmen class members will go to the polls October 11 to determine their leaders for the school year. In an effort to present background information and present activities, each candidate was interviewed. The following information will give freshmen voters an idea of the qualifications of each candidate and of the candidate's intentions if he is elected. The candidates are presented in the order they will appear on the ballot.

PRESIDENT
Lewis Latham . . . graduate of Franklinville High School. Finalist in debating championship for state . . . Basketball team . . . President of Sophomore class . . . At East Carolina he is a member of the East Carolinian staff and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Order. "I, Lewis Latham, will endeavor to do my best for the freshman class through the Constitution of the Student Government Association and the backing of our school, East Carolina College."

Bill Eyerman . . . President of his freshman and sophomore classes in a Maryland high school . . . President of his Senior class at Fayetteville High School . . . served on student council. At East Carolina Eyerman has been active in the Baptist Student Union and has accepted a bid to pledge Phi Kappa Tau. "If elected I will try to carry on policies of previous freshmen classes in S.G.A. work and I will strive to make this year's class the best East Carolina has ever had."

Willie Hunt . . . Sanford High School . . . State officer at Boy's Junior . . . President of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. "My sole aim is to serve and the wants of the majority shall be my ideals."

VICE-PRESIDENT
Ralph Williams . . . Native of Battleground . . . Rocky Mount Hi . . . Vice President of Student Body . . . Outstanding Senior (1 of 12) . . . Football . . . At East Carolina, Williams is a PIKA pledge. "If elected, it will be the primary interest of my administration to build a strong foundation in class activities which will be beneficial to our class until graduation."

Bryan Bennett . . . Princess Anne High School, Norfolk . . . Represented Virginia at Boy's Nation . . . Executive Council of Student Body . . . International Trustee of Key Club . . . Editor of Annual . . . "I offer to

you Bryan Bennett, no fads, no fancies, not even 20,000 filters, but a man who wants to serve the freshman class."

Robert Christesen . . . Washington, D. C. . . Capital Page High School . . . Special delegate to chairman of U. S. delegation to N.A.T.O. . . "If elected, I promise to all my fellow classmates to hear and act on their problems. The opportunity for me to serve you is your decision—give me your support and vote and I will give you representation not for a few, but all freshmen." At EC, Christesen is on the executive committee of Young Democrats Club, Executive Board of Lutheran Student Association, and on the AFROTC Drill team.

Bill Goodwin . . . Greenville Hi . . . Student Council for four years . . . President of Junior Class . . . National Honor Society . . . "I feel that service is the responsibility of every leader. As freshmen, we are in the largest class at E.C.C., and we possess great potential as future leaders. I plan to assist the President in any way possible and to serve every student in our class if I am elected your vice-president."

SECRETARY
Dee Smith . . . Swansboro girl . . . President of Student Council . . . Class officer for four years . . . Editor of school paper . . . "The future belongs to those who will work for it."

Cindy Sturdivant . . . Chester, Virginia native . . . Secretary of Freshman and Junior Classes . . . Editor of yearbook . . . Cheerleader . . . "I want only the best for the Freshman Class, for to serve others to the best of one's ability is one of the greatest experiences one can have. Only the best is due our freshman class—in administration, activities, and future plans. Wisdom and honesty should be two of our main factors in advancement through East Carolina."

Linda Whitworth . . . Broughton Hi of Raleigh . . . Student Council for four years . . . Executive Council Senior year . . . Private Secretary for the past two years . . . "My hands, pen, and paper are anxiously awaiting to serve you as secretary of the Freshman Class. I feel the position of secretary is to bring you, the members of the Freshman Class, in closer contact with the S.G.A. and East Carolina College as a whole. My aim is



THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES pictured left to right are Willie Hunt, Lewis Latham, and Bill Eyerman.

to serve you and may the highest goal be our to reach!"

TREASURER
Polly Bunting . . . Williamston native . . . Outstanding Senior (1 of 2) . . . President of Future Teachers of America . . . Majorette . . . "An opportunity to serve our Freshman Class is all I ask; I will do everything in my power to devote my efforts to the duties required of me." Lina Joyner . . . Wilson Hi Graduate . . . Student Council two years . . . Vice-President of Future Homemakers of America . . . Newspaper Staff in high school . . . "With opportunity comes responsibility. If elected treasurer of the East Carolina College Freshman Class, I will do my best to fulfill all duties required of me."

MALE SENATOR
Tommy Mallison . . . Greenville boy . . . Representative in State Student Congress . . . President of Senior Band . . . Sports Editor of yearbook . . . At EC, Mallison is a member of the Young Democrats Club and a Kappa Alpha pledge. "If elected to the office of Male Senator, I shall help the Freshman Class have a more active representation in S.G.A. affairs. East Carolina is a growing educational institution and should move forward in governmental transactions."

Bill Moore . . . Clinton native . . . Representative to Student Council . . . Treasurer of Junior Class . . . Feature Editor of high school newspaper . . . At East Carolina Moore is a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge . . . "It is my aim to bring about a closer relationship between the S.G.A. and the students of East Carolina College. I pledge to do everything in my power

to continually improve this growing institution.

WOMAN SENATOR
Myrtle Weaver . . . Raleigh girl . . . Student Council representative two years . . . Class Secretary . . . President of Y-Teens . . . At East Carolina, Miss Weaver is a member of the East Carolinian staff and is working on the Decorations and Publicity Committees of the Homecoming Committee. "I'll do my best if you (my fellow classmates) will do the rest. I will accept the challenge to serve you and will represent you well in our S.G.A."

Marsha Whitworth . . . Norfolk native . . . Secretary for all Student Councils in Virginia her Senior year . . . Secretary of Student Council . . . Virginia representative to National Student Council . . . "I have two hands that are willing to work with all their strength to link the Freshman Class with the other classes and the S.G.A. I would like to see the Freshmen become strong in this chain of organizations on our campus."

Elaine Gitelson . . . Durham Hi . . . Student Council . . . Assistant Editor of school newspaper . . . Chairman of Student Council Committees . . . At East Carolina, Miss Gitelson is a member of the BUCCANEER staff and Chairman of the Social Committee of the College Union . . . "To be a success the class as a whole must participate. I would like to help our Freshman Class become a unified group, with everyone participating in reaching our goal of a better East Carolina College."

Notices

Wednesday, October 12 will be the final day to have class pictures made for the 1961 Buccaneer. Proofs of the class pictures are now being shown in the lobby of Wright Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A tea honoring the foreign students at ECC will be held at two thirty, Sunday, October ninth, sponsored by the College Union. This tea will give all students, faculty members and visitors an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the foreign students.

The Psychology Club will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. All members are urged to attend.

Methodist Appoint Representative

Anne Campbell, sophomore at East Carolina who has been active in the Wesley Foundation since she entered as a freshman last fall, has recently been appointed to membership on the Commission on Social Concern of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

She will be a representative of the N. C. Methodist Student Movement on this Commission.

Miss Campbell, Miss Claire Pippin, and William F. Mitchell, Jr., with Miss Mamie Chandler, Director of the Wesley Foundation, spent last weekend (Sept. 30-Oct. 2) at Camp Chestnut Ridge, near Efland, N. C., at the Planning Retreat for the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement.

Parisian Spirit Influences Language Teacher's Lectures

By IMOGENE PEACE

Settling down to college life at ECC is quite a change in pace for Dr. Henry Wanderman, who recently joined the faculty in the foreign language department as a French and German instructor. He is beginning his work here after having been employed by the French Export Company of Paris for the past nine years as a representative of the company in New York.



Henry Wanderman

Dr. Wanderman. He received his bachelor's degree from Hochschule fuer Helthandel in Vienna. After continuing his studies at the University of Bern in Switzerland, he was awarded his doctor's degree. Dr. Wanderman taught at the University of Czernowitz and the University of Bucharest.

"I am very much impressed with the willingness and eagerness to learn of today's American student," said Dr. Wanderman. Having taught both Europeans as well as Americans, he says, "There is no difference in youth, but the difference comes in the backgrounds. The European educational system, especially in high school,

makes the difference in college youth. European students study eight to nine subjects which includes three languages, three sciences, such as math, chemistry and biology, plus three social sciences. When these students enter college they have a broad background and are ready to specialize. Perhaps the European system goes too far one way and the American not quite far enough the other; however, I do not think the student should be overburdened," he adds.

Stamp collecting is Dr. Wanderman's hobby. His collection has been an exhibition many times in Europe. Of course his teaching is important. "I enjoy very much teaching a language to the students because it is like introducing them to a people. The language of a people is not artificial, it is made up by the common people, and shows their way of life."

Dr. Wanderman will live in Greenville. "In Greenville, I have found a place to live as well as work. The people have been friendly and helpful. To me this is very important." Mrs. Wanderman will come to Greenville shortly, however his daughter, Mary, will remain in New York where she is enrolled in the junior class at Buffalo Teachers College.

When Dr. Wanderman first arrived in the United States, he got along quite well since he had studied English extensively. He became confused only when Americans began using slang expressions. "Once," he recalled, "I heard someone talking about a buck or a couple 'a bucks. I began looking in every dictionary for the word, but could not find it. I was too embarrassed to ask for the meaning of this phrase for quite some time."

SAM To Hold Fall Membership Drive

The Society for the Advancement of Management is holding its fall quarter membership drive. It is open through October 10, 1960. All applications must be submitted not later than 4:00 p.m. on that date.

Persons interested in joining SAM may submit application on October 10, 1960 at the desk located on the first floor of Rawl Building between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. A member of SAM will be at the desk to answer questions concerning requirements for membership, to assist you in submitting your application, to collect national and local membership fees, and to inform you of the programs planned this year for SAM members.

SAM is the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education. Its aim is to develop human resources, and its goal is to provide business with a better product to train, mold and refine to meet its needs. This organization should be of primary concern to business majors, however, applications will be accepted from anyone who meets the necessary requirements.

Exam Scheduled For Future Teacher

The National Teachers Examination will be administered here Saturday, October 8. Before the Sept. 21 deadline for filing applications to take the tests, a total of 600 people had signed up.

Dr. Frank A. Scott of the college psychology department will be in charge of testing. Assisting him will be 35 volunteer East Carolina faculty members.

The group of 600 applicants includes college seniors who will be graduated at the end of the fall or the winter quarter, a number of spring quarter graduates, and a group of in-service teachers who wish to raise their certificates. Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Austin building and will continue through the day.

Cast Set For First Playhouse Offering

After careful consideration and a week of rehearsing, Dr. Ralph Rives, director, has completed his cast for the Fall production, Philadelphia Story. Thirteen students are in the process of learning lines and movements for the Playhouse's first offering of the season.

Alice Corianno has been cast in the title role of Tracy Lord, a young sophisticated who has her mind filled with thoughts of three young men, all of whom vie for her favor. The three men are Dexter Haven, George Kittredge, and Mike Connor.

Dexter, Tracy's ex and present suitor, is played by Ben Avery, who was last seen in Diary Of Anne Frank, 1959 production. Newcomer James E. Smith has copped the role of George Kittredge Tracy's fiance and head of the George Kittredge fan club. Ray Tolley is playing the part of Mike, a news writer who thinks he is also in the running.

The young and the old of the Lord family are 15 year old Dinah and Uncle Willie, who doesn't seem to think he is the oldest member of the family. Sylvia Vick, a freshman, and Howard Mallard, who recently had a part in the Shakespearean production, Midsummer Night's Dream, given last spring, are filling these roles.

Making up the rest of this particular family are Seth and Margaret Lord, Tracy's mother and father, and "Sandy," the young brother.

Charlotte Donat plays the female photographer, Liz, who likes her sidekick, Mike, but has a bit of trouble getting him.

Paperback Review

Included with the East Carolinian for the first time is the Paperback Review which has reviewed the latest and outstanding paperbacks as picked by outstanding writers.

A synopsis of the 500 outstanding paperbacks serves as a reference and buying guide. Mark Van Doren, Bernard Shirreff and Terry Southern have written articles concerning the success of these books.

Vinson Performs With NC Symphony



Emily Vinson, junior, will appear as piano soloist with the North Carolina Symphony.

East Carolina seems to have a monopoly on performers with the North Carolina Symphony. For the third year in succession, a musician from this campus has been selected to perform with the state symphony.

Emily Vinson, a junior major in piano, is this year's selection for the honor. Miss Vinson is a student of Dr. Robert Carter, who, by the way, has had three previous students to also receive this recognition.

Auditions for performance with the symphony were held recently in Raleigh, and Miss Vinson was competing with three pianists, four singers, and one violinist. Judges for the auditions were Dr. Allen Bone, head of the music department at Duke University and Clement Sendrevsky, head of the piano department at Salem College.

In commenting on his student's accomplishment, Dr. Carter said, "Miss Vinson tackled a tremendous piece of music." To further explain this he pointed out that only six pianists in the United States have attempted to perform the selection which she chose.

The selection was Bela Bartok's "Third Concerto for Piano." The piece was the last composition which Bartok attempted, and the last 17 measures were only sketched.

Miss Vinson has given recitals in many nearby towns and has been a soloist with the college orchestra. During the summer, she studied with Dr. Rudolf Ganz in Chicago. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional fraternity for women in the field of music.

Intellectual Freedom Should Be Considered

This year members of the school administration have indicated an interest in more emphasis on scholastic ability at East Carolina in what seems to be a trend toward quality in preference to quantity at E. C. C.

Assuming this is true (and the number of students dropped this year because of low scholastic standing make it apparent), there are many changes to be made in the future. One of these changes will be to enforce even more selective qualifications for admittance than those now in use. Each year will bring about stiffer requirements and a higher percentage of "cut-offs" on the entrance examination grade sheets.

This, in turn, will bring a more qualified student body to the campus each year to meet the challenge of harder requirements in each department (and we predict the requirements will become harder).

This situation will be ideal for the stimulation and growth of a more cultural and intellectual atmosphere. This accomplished, it will rebound to demand even stronger departmental programs and more enlightened faculty members. Thus, a constant, reciprocal interaction between students and college will continue to make the school stronger and more respected scholastically each year.

However, before this happens there is one thing that must be done. Students here must be allowed to exercise a far greater amount of personal and intellectual freedom.

Few students are able to 'come alive' intellectually while surrounded by an atmosphere which practically forbids it. Few students are able to think large thoughts when they are constantly pumped full of small ones. And practically no college student is able to develop an intellectual interest when he is forced to focus his attention on trivial details.

For example: We have on our faculty some professors who, regardless of how one looks at it, are most incompetent. This is normal in any educational institution and most objective administrators will admit they are faced with a never-ending problem of finding better faculty members each year. In spite of this, students are often required to attend lectures (if one could call them that) regardless of the qualifications of the instructor.

Somehow we fail to understand why East Carolina's policy insists we attend these boring and unenlightening affairs when we could be using our time to much greater advantage outside of class.

This is especially true when one considers some professors here who never bother to prepare even a poor lecture, but instead elect to read to the class from the text (as a rule they are poor readers too). Any student who deserves to be in the college in the first place can get more out of the text by reading it himself.

Many colleges have systems in which students simply read and do research under the guidance of an advising faculty member. They may attend lectures on related subjects if they wish, but are not required to do so.

Of course, at East Carolina the lecture system is too well entrenched to consider this program. However, a compromise could be worked out which would provide a 'happy medium'. The best way, we feel, would be to initiate a program of unlimited class cuts, while maintaining our present program of class scheduling.

This would make it possible for the students interested in learning to make the best use of their time. They would use the system moderately, yet would not be penalized for actually trying to utilize their time more effectively.

On the other hand, those who are interested in things other than an education would try to take advantage of the system. If the school is interested in getting rid of them as has been indicated, then they could just quietly wait for them to flunk themselves out.

However, if the school policy makers decided it best to keep a few of them around to boost the enrollment figures, the problem could be solved by allowing only those students with high grade averages to use the unlimited cut system.

All in all, unlimited class cuts are essential if ECC is to grow intellectually for long.

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Edison Misinformed

'Chill Changes To Useless Warmth'

By ANN MCCARVER

"Edison thought he invented light. He didn't know that light doesn't come out of lamps; it comes out of people—a few special people . . ."

Once it was warm and sunny. The birds sang gloriously from the treetops, buds blossomed forth, the whole world was green and pink and white with loveliness. Everything was new and vibrant, radiating some small portion of the happiness that consumed the two youthful figures that sped down the steps in a rain of rice and confetti—each with a sparkling, endless gold band on the third finger, left hand.

The girl was soft and lovely, with fold after fold of crisp white organdy fading somehow into the severe black of the boy's tuxedo, mingling with it into complementary perfection.

Then it was summer, the intense heat piercing every crevice, taking something away from the perfection of life, scorching and destroying a little of everything but love. Love flourished in that heat—love with its passion, its tenderness, and its all-consuming togetherness.

And then it was no longer summer. The heat lessened, and roses died—a fragment of everything crept into the death of loneliness of autumn. There were brown leaves, and a hateful wind that carried them from tree to ground, and in an endless, swirling circle, finally to rest, unheeded on the color-drained earth. There was a hospital bed—all white, and the limp hand with the endless

gold band still sparkling with newness. There was a girl struggling valiantly with the Grim Reaper to remain in the arms of her beloved.

As always it must, the chill changed once more to useless warmth, that of Indian Summer which slips silently and paradoxically into the death of autumn—unwanted, reminiscent, nostalgic. The hurt of remembrance is sharp, intense, but short, for Indian Summer is quickly overtaken by the callous emptiness of winter. Snow falls, and blankets the earth with ironic whiteness. For it is winter without love—it is a time to forget, or a time to die. The boy turns slowly away from the folds of white organdy the white that is somehow in bitter contrast to the black of his suit. Tears

stream unashamedly down his cheeks, blurring his vision, as someone silently lowers the lid of the coffin . . .

Russian Fatman Visits Cuban Buddy

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

This present session of the U. N. General Assembly seems to have two funny, funny people in its program. These being none other than the Frantic Fat-man from Russia, and his sweetheart, Cassanova Castro the Bearded Wonder! Yes, they do make a lovely pair, just about as cute as two Turkey Vultures at old home week. The Fat-man didn't receive such a hot welcome from our people, so on his way home he plans to stop in with his Cuban buddy and have a cup of tea. Mr. K. that tea might be your cup of Hemlock.

On hearing a group of American demonstrators singing God Bless America, the Fat-man was quoted as saying, "That is America, the supreme culture! It's shameful! I ask you, have you seen or heard anything like that in our country?"

No, Mr. K. I guess you are right on that score. No one would sing God Bless America in your country. In the first place, it would be a sacrilege. In the second place, they would be shot before the first verse could be completed.

Mr. K. also made show of his wonderful up-bringing during one of the sessions. Briton's Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, was delivering his address to the delegates. Mr. K. and his boys jumped and screamed and pounded their tables, hoping to prove that they didn't approve of the Prime Minister's hard-hitting address. They also proved several other things too. None of which went in their favor.

When Mr. K. had his turn at speaking, it seemed as though he was trying to hold a "Talkie" marathon. His deliverance of hot air reduced the number of listeners to a small percentage and even put three of his own followers in a sound sleep. If he made an impression, it was through involuntary hypnosis.

With all this madness in the U. N. General Assembly, it seems hardly feasible that much will be accomplished. Mr. K. hasn't helped the situation any and it seems that he is doing his "Red" best to confuse and stall any issue of importance. What the Fat-man has in his unscrupulous mind is fairly clear to everyone. He is doing his level best to gain the good graces of the more important African provinces. How he will do this is uncertain, but we do know he will stoop as far as his stomach will let him.

Well, Mr. K. your kind isn't new in our world. We have seen many snakes of your same color. Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin were playing with the same sort of idea that you have. They didn't make it Mr. K. and as long as there are freedom-loving countries in this world, you won't either. You with your atheistic outlook, your communistic doctrine, and your warped mind will fall, and fall hard. We would feel sorry for you Mr. K. but it wouldn't do any good. Not where you're going!

Movie Preview

"Fortunately the movie 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' (which will be shown at Austin Auditorium as the free movie for October 7) 'has enough wit to smile at some of the most preposterous pseudo-scientific poppycock ever published by Jules Verne', says a Time critic.

In their little journey beneath the earth, danger is encountered from cave-ins, floods, whirl-pools, giant lizards and the villain (whose only crime is eating the duck).

This is a horror filled picture for children and a grin filled picture for adults.

Today's College Student

Sarcasm Lovers Forget Former Ideals

By Pat Harvey

In the course of one year a newspaper can give a number of well-known people a nervous stomach and the unimportant ones, their Thursday "jollies". BUT have you considered why columnists choose to write this type of verbal garbage? The answer relates some pertinent information about the make-up of today's college student.

The reason is fairly obvious—the average student loves sarcasm and his daily chuckles are used to acknowledge little nasty, subtle, remarks made directly or indirectly. Someone once said that "college teaches one to be sarcastic". And in a sense this is definitely true. Rather than laughing WITH the world a freshman learns to snicker AT it and by the time said freshman reaches the peak of his college career, the snicker has turned into one big, roaring laugh.

According to psychological studies, when studying the personality one must consider "the individual as a whole and describe the interplay between him and other individuals with whom he associates in his daily affairs." Thus a person's friends and associates determine a person's behavior.

Now in considering the foregoing groups of people a person's friends probably are less significant since most students have basically the same type of home life. The students, before entering college, are still under the illusion that America is a small

country. So we can dispense with the first one. But our associates play a much larger role. For instance, our professors whose association is in the form of a lecture.

Some lectures are clever, or boring, or enlightening, or even informative on those rare days when the lecture is prepared. But however the speech reaches the student, we must remember that it comes from the most intelligent human being DOWN to the lowest form of the animal species and says "America is a mess and you are the most stupid creatures in it!" However crude this may sound we must realize that the foregoing quotation is always on his mind whether he's spouting about dissecting a cat or dissecting a particular person.

Instead of leaving a class with thoughts of the glories of life, one immediately looks for a friend so he can relate what's wrong with America's educational system, America's stupid people running and ruining our country, or any other gripe about our country.

But even if we realize what is happening to us there is very little we can do to change our outlooks. We cannot place the blame on our teachers altogether because they were once in the same situation. But we can realize something: America IS a mess and if our outlooks DON'T change, it will be so messy no one can continue to live in it.

Latin Returns To Schools In Nation But Not To ECC

By JASPER JONES

In recent years there has been a definite revival of interest in the liberal arts on campus' all over the nation. Teachers and students alike have begun to be suspicious of the Dewey-eyed educationists and their "man-is-a-social-animal" ideas and have begun to take interest in philosophy, linguistics, and particularly the classics.

Probably one of the most fortunate trends resulting from this new interest in the classics is the return of Latin to the curricula of high schools everywhere. Latin, which once nearly died out in high schools, is now in demand by high school and college students everywhere. The call for Latin teachers is just as great, and many teachers of English, French, and other subjects who minored in Latin have had to go back and freshen up on long-forgotten conjugations and declensions so that they can teach Latin again.

The return to Latin has not, unfortunately, swept East Carolina (so few things really "sweep" East Carolina). This is rather difficult to understand because every other person one speaks to on campus is "pre" something—pre-medicine, pre-nursing, pre-law, pre-engineering, etc. Latin is important, if not absolutely essential, to all of these professions, and when are these students to get Latin? Elementary Latin courses would seem to be a bit overdue after a student is already in medical school.

Latin is not only valuable to a large number of professions, of course. It is simply a basic subject in a liberal education. Latin is considered to be so important in many colleges and universities that students may substitute Latin courses for their mathematics requirements or their foreign language requirements. A familiar complaint of high school graduates is "I didn't take Latin; Latin took me." These students can remember the rigors of studying Latin, but few of them really regret it.

Latin is not only basic to the Romance Languages but permeates or influences nearly all Western languages. One should not make the mistake of believing Latin to be purely a "background subject" which will help out in other fields of study, however. There is a certain pleasure in knowing Latin's precision and logical exactness, and a knowledge of Latin opens up the world of Latin literature for really interested students.

Why then, we ask, doesn't East Carolina offer Latin courses? There are many students on campus who were not fortunate enough to have Latin courses available in their high schools. Most of the students in this group getting a B. S. degree will be teaching English, science, history, and foreign languages in high schools later on. A few Latin courses would be of benefit to them. As we have pointed out, Latin is basic to our A. B. students.

Why not offer Elementary Latin next fall? We predict that the demand will be great enough to continue offering more and more Latin. Who knows . . . E. C. C. might even be starting a little Classics Department.

Hot Season Makes Way For Morning Chill

By PAT ELLIOTT

Alas! Summer fades and September passes. The carefree days of summer give way to a briskness . . . a briskness felt in the change of pace, the crowded schedule, the busy Greeks, the deadlines to meet.

So it goes. As summer blends into fall, the briskness is also felt in the change of the weather. Gone is the extended twilight and dusk which summer affords. Darkness rapidly covers all. It is the time of year when we cannot call dusk, dusk. What happened to late afternoon? It is midnight at dusk. Nor is dawn, dawn, but it is midnight. A chill clings to the early morning hours only to make a freakish transition to a hot mid day.

If, by now, you haven't had your picture made for the 1960-61 Bucaneer, 'time's awasting'. After all, you've paid for and expect to receive a copy this year. Speaking of paying and receiving . . . be sure to take advantage of all entertainment brought to the campus this year, compliments of your equals those of past years. . . . really, the Russian comic has overplayed the role. After a while one can grow weary of days and days of reports revealing his sharp and cutting remarks, his childish tantrums and raving. Granted, he is quite a personality, but such behavior seems most unbecoming to one in such a high position.

(According to noted remarks, our foreign relations will experience an all time test come the presidential election . . . we can't be friends with everybody, try or not!

Be Prepared!

Campus Location Merits Civil Defense Program

By ROY MARTIN

Sometime last year, this columnist wrote, for the reaction of the campus populace, an idea which he deemed worthy of their attention. The idea was the possible inauguration of a civil defense program at East Carolina.

There are many programs and other undertakings which are necessary for the progress and the normal function of an institution such as East Carolina. However, it is our belief that a civil defense program could be much more to the advantage of the campus than would some of the other plans now in progress, or still in the blueprint stage.

It can be pointed out that East Carolina is surrounded on almost all sides by strategic areas which would possibly make Eastern North Carolina one of the prime targets of an enemy attack.

For example, the most important installations are perhaps Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Marine Bases, which lie about eighty miles east of the college. Also, just twenty miles distant are the new Voice of America transmitters, which we could assume would definitely be to the advantage of an enemy to destroy.

East Carolina lies in the heart of the important areas. It is imperative that, realizing the position we are in, steps should be taken to create an organized and effective program of civil defense for this area.

There are many organizations on the campus, which as a service project, or simply out of concern, could undertake the project of indoctrinating the campus on procedures in the event of atomic attack. The time involved would be well spent, and perhaps the rewards would be greater than imaginable.

With the world situation progressing day by day into more complex and intense developments, we cannot afford to waste time on such an issue as this. East Carolina, you consider it in one sense, is a city . . . a city within a city. This campus contains over four thousand people. We have no anti-missile-missiles, neither do we have protective aircraft. If this area is attacked, we are going to be responsible for ourselves . . . help will be rather scarce.

We challenge any campus organization, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the AFROT, the SGA, or any other group to take this project as theirs, and grant to this campus a strong and calculated program of civil defense, to the end that it may be better prepared.

Beer And Jackie

Fidel Jr. Roams Campus Screaming Commands

By PAT FARMER

Americans can breathe calmly again. Fidel has returned to his native Cuba. After the pseudo-dramatic riot acts he gave in New York, the bearded Cuban left the States aboard a Soviet plane promising to return again.

But meanwhile back at the U. N., Nikita still fumes, smiles, and shouts ultimatum to the attending delegates . . . Rather than minds of certain Deans around here . . .

And speaking of Fidel . . . We have Fidel, Jr., enrolled as a student . . . The pompous individual darts here and there screaming orders to all in sight and proclaiming to the world, his multitude of talents . . .

Understand that the ECC Playhouse is finally getting organized. Their major difficulty thus far, has been the lack of response from the student body . . . Members of the Playhouse have worked hard to bring a touch of theatre art to campus . . . Why not thank them that we appreciate their efforts and back them . . .

There have been various comments from the upper-classes concerning the conduct of the Freshmen girls . . . It seems that the boys are upset over the smoking habits of the Freshmen girls . . . As one boy put it . . . Who likes to see a girl walking to and from class with a cigarette dangling from her lips?

Familiar scenes at the Football game Saturday night . . . Men students in cheerleader spirits due to the strong soft drinks in the little white cups . . . Girls in bright fall fashions clinging dramatically to the arms of their debonair escorts . . . And Buc sprang majestically on the sidelines watching silence as his subjects walked by . . .

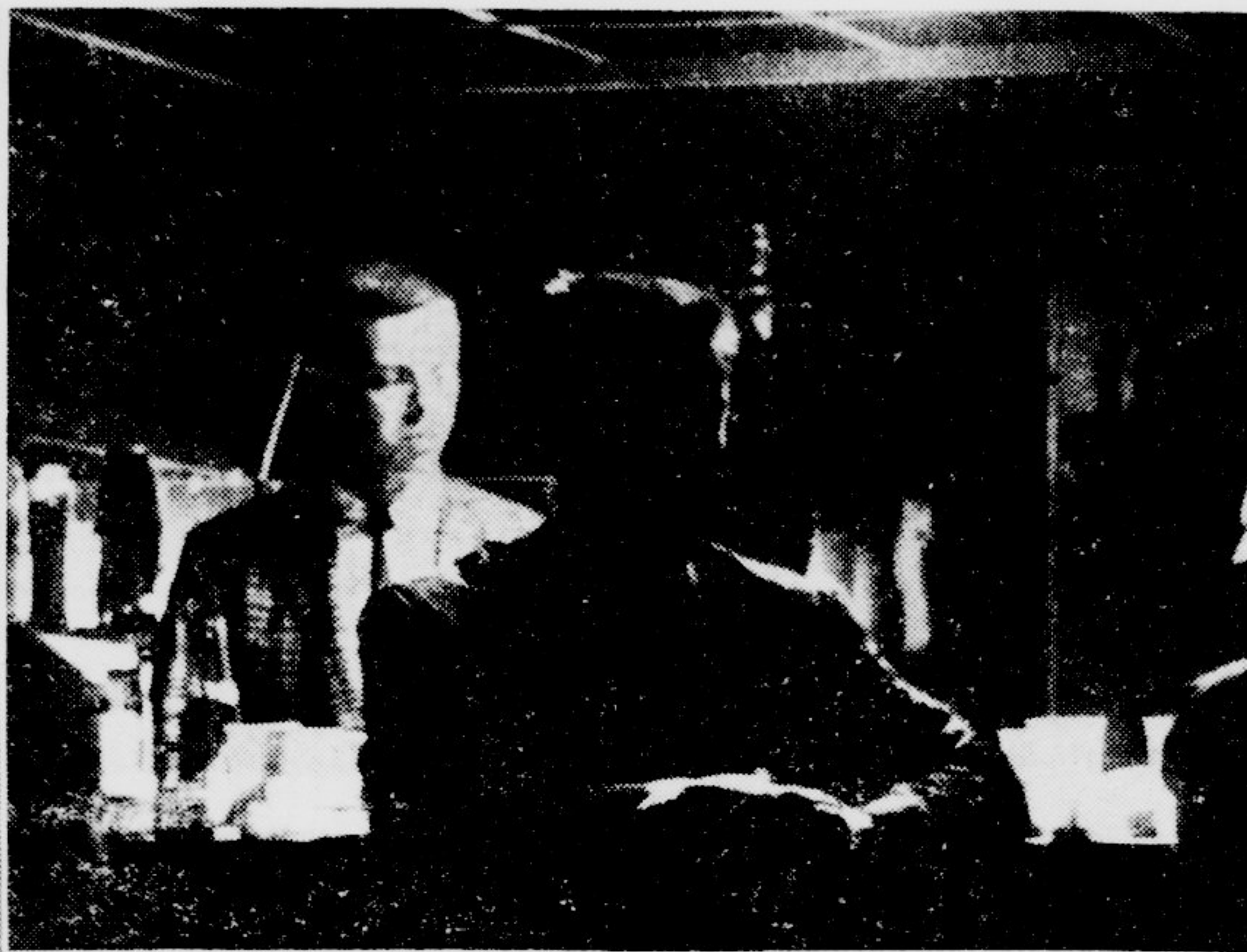
Fame has put her fickle hand on the shoulder of ECC's Young Democrats Club. The club has grown in both size and prestige under the efficient leadership of Mike Singletary, "Radical" Bill Hamilton, and Glenn Jernigan . . . Why Charles Craven commented about the club in *The News Observer* . . .

First it was clothes and now it is hairstyles . . . Earnest politicians are now concerned with Jackie Kennedy's bouffant hairstyle . . . And the fact that Jackie has her hair rinsed with beer, should lose a few votes in the Bible belt states . . . Odds have it that one that the sororities should soon be getting houses . . . That is, unless it's a woman's world after all . . .

Rush Provides 'A Memorable Experience' For Freshmen



THE FIRST STEP . . . Prospective rushees look over IFC poster announcing the beginning of fall quarter formal rush week.



SIGN HERE . . . Freshmen desiring to participate in rush week were required to sign up and pay a rush fee under the supervision of the IFC Rush Committee.

SMOKE FILLED ROOMS . . . Four nights of 'smokers' and parties for the rushees gave each of them an opportunity to become familiar with each fraternity as the men of the fraternities analyzed the rushees.



SPEAKING OF PINS . . . One fraternity sponsored an exhibit of fraternity pins to give the rushees an idea of their variety. This was just one of the many topics which were relatively new to most of the rushees.



HAVE A COOKIE . . . All was not serious talk. Here a hostess at one of the socials entertains some of the rushees. Few girls were present however since the IFC had stipulated only two could be at each function.



VOTING . . . Sometimes staying awake almost all night, the members considered each rushee individually before the ballots were cast and the bids went out.



Rush Week Symbolizes System For New Era

Since the East Carolina Board of Trustees, in 1956, decided to allow social fraternities to establish on campus, a movement has taken place which could almost be interpreted as a revolution. Practically overnight, the East Carolina fraternity system rooted and grew until today it is a well organized and integral part of the campus community.

Rush on any campus is an exciting event, and on a campus with a fraternity system as young, growing, and energetic as ours it is especially so.

In the pictures on this page we have tried to catch some of the drama and breathlessness of rush week so that those who have never experienced it will have an idea what it is like.

Over one hundred and eighty freshmen men took part in the week's

events and were scanned by the seven social fraternities. Throughout the week, the men of the individual fraternities talked to these freshmen, and later talked about them.

There were disagreements, even arguments . . . but sometime in the early hours Saturday morning it was all over and the bids were ready to go out . . . and so here in these few pictures we attempt to give you the story of rush week; an impossible job, but one worth trying.

DISCUSSION . . . After the rushees left each night, the fraternity men exchanged impressions and discussed each potential pledge before making a decision.



THAT'S SOME SCRAPBOOK . . . Another medium utilized to orientate the rushees were the scrapbooks in which all fraternities pride themselves.

Williams To Speak At First Meeting Of Lecture Club

Dr. Robert Williams of the social studies department will speak at the first meeting of the College Lecture Club for the 1960-1961 term, according to Dr. Herbert Paschal, chairman.

His topic will be "New Orleans' Storyville and Machine Politics." The meeting is scheduled for October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Joyner Library auditorium.

The College Lecture Club was organized last spring by a group of faculty members at East Carolina and held a single program meeting. Ovid W. Pierce of the English department, addressed the group at the initial session.

Nine monthly meetings have been arranged for the present school year. At each, a member of the Lecture Club will speak on a topic growing out of his special interests and research.

Dr. Corinne Rickert, director of closed-circuit television at the college, will give a lecture November 7 on "An Elizabethan Witchcraft Case."

Officer Visits Local Sorority Chapter

Mrs. Chester Kyle, National Collegiate Secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma, visited on campus September 28. The National Delegate from Deerfield, Illinois was honored by an informal social in the "Y" Hut.

Mrs. Kyle was here to help the chapter organize plans for the coming year. Conferences and meetings were held with her concerning this issue. A special banquet was held in her honor on Thursday night at the Silo Restaurant.

On Dec. 8 Dr. Robert Haubrich of the science department will speak on "Status Seeking in the Lower Animals." Dr. Grace Seiler of the English department will discuss Dorothy and William Wordsworth January 4.

Dr. Williams, a faculty member here since Sept. 1959, holds the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from Tulane University and has lived in New Orleans for a number of years. During his residence there he made a study of crime and corruption in the political life of the city. His talk before the College Lecture Club will deal with an aspect of this study.

Rogers during the current school year are Radd Lee Jensen, vice president; Alice Coriolano, secretary; and Robert Henry Lovic, treasurer.

Guild Announces New Officers

Edward Turner Rogers, E.C.C. senior, has been elected president of the college television guild. The Guild is a professional and honorary organization for students working at the college in television broadcasting.

During 1959-1960 Rogers served as vice president of the Guild. He has been active on the staff of WWWS-AM and FM, campus radio station, and in the East Carolina Playhouse, college dramatic club. He has also served as an announcer on WFTC, Kinston.

Other officers elected to serve with

Republicans Form Local Youth Group

A group of young Republicans recently organized and elected officers for "Youth for Nixon-Lodge."

These officers will lead the group in launching a campus-wide campaign for the purpose of promoting the Nixon-Lodge ticket. Officers are as follows: Bill Kopp, Chairman; Emilie Halliday, Vice-Chairman; Juliette Mosser, Secretary; and Guy Willetts, Treasurer.

Guest speaker for the evening was Guy Willetts, who gave a brief rundown of the Republicans' stand on vital issues facing the nation.

Willetts stressed that "the Republican Party is committed to the opportunity of the individual." Mr. Willetts went on to explain that the young Republicans' chief job is to "inform students about the candidates and their platform."

Kopp stated that a delegation will represent East Carolina College at the Nixon-Lodge Rally in Charlotte, October third. The Republicans will hold their second meeting some time next week.

Smithwick Conducts Science Club Meeting

The East Carolina Science Club held its second meeting of the year at Elm Street Park on September 27. A business session followed a werner roast.

Grover Smithwick, president, appointed committee chairman for the year.

The officers and committee chairman are Arthur Gwaltney, vice president; Barbara Manning, secretary; Rebecca Hill, publications; James Todd, advancement; and Dot Smith, program.

Others are Fred Johns, travel; Dixie Wilson, social; Peggy Culverhouse, library; and Dwane Scott, membership.

Faculties Begin Fellowship Nominations

An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates got underway this week as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

In announcing the opening of the completion for the academic year 1961-62, Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social studies. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, in an analysis of the past year's activities, reported that highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. This is convincing proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well known ones, offer high quality educa-

tion. Almost 90 per cent of all the 1000 Fellows in 1959-60 continued study after the first year, and more than 75 per cent of all Fellows eventually end up in academic positions. Of the nominated candidates who failed to win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships more than 80 per cent, Dr. Rosenhaupt said, went on to graduate school anyway, often with financial help from other sources. He estimated the annual need for new college teachers at 30,000 a year for the next ten years.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept

applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative on any campus in the United States

and Canada. Names of fellowship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.

Co-Authors Write Book About Maid Of Cotton

A new novel about a college coed who tries for the coveted Maid of Cotton title comes off the press on September 29.

The book, "Mother of the Maid," tells what happens when Mrs. Emily Badham Coxie, a well-known South Carolina club woman, decides her daughter "Emmy" has the necessary qualifications to win the 1953 title. Emmy, a Sweet Briar freshman, does win the South Carolina county and State contests; and with the sometimes overzealous support of "Coxie's Army" made up of family and friends, she goes on to the national finals in Memphis, Tennessee.

Co-authored by Mrs. Coxie with Frances Warfield, the book is written in a light, easy-to-read vein. Illustrations by Roy Doty dramatize many of its more comic moments. The book, published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, Inc., makes its appearance as the American cotton industry begins its search for the 1961 Maid of Cotton. Twenty finalists will be selected to compete in Memphis, December 28 and 29.

To be eligible to enter the contest, a girl must have been born in one of the 15 cotton-producing states, must be between 19 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married. Official entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

Business Department To Hear Wachovia Bank Official

Dr. C. Eugene Looper, Vice President and Personnel Director of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, will demonstrate proper and improper interviews at the fall quarter meeting of the Business Department Thursday, October 13, in Wright Auditorium, at 7.

Dr. Looper recruits for the entire Wachovia system, which employs 2,200. Throughout the year he visits college campuses of the State seeking employees for the bank.

Billy Willis, senior business major, will be interviewed by Dr. Looper twice. In the first interview, Willis will violate the principles of good manners in order to illustrate the don'ts of interviewing. Following the first interview Dr. Looper will analyze the had points. In the second interview Willis will illustrate the proper manner of interviewing, followed by an appraisal by Dr. Looper.

Before joining Wachovia, Dr. Looper was professor and head of the Department of Political Science at Furman University. At Furman he

also served as consultant on personnel administration and management development.

A native of Greenville, S. C., he received an A.B. degree from Furman in 1941 and an M.A. from Louisiana State University in 1942. In 1948, he was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Georgetown University. Dr. Looper won the Carnegie Foundation Award in 1951 and the following year the Economics in Action Award at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. In 1953-54, he studied in London.

Dr. Looper is active in community affairs. He is a director of Goodwill Industries, the Better Business Bureau and the Arts and Crafts Association. He is a member of the executive committee, Wake Forest Institute of Management.

The program has been arranged by Placement Director Jack Edwards. "We think," says Mr. Edwards, "that this type of program will be very beneficial to students regardless of whether they are going into teaching or nonteaching. The same principals of interviewing apply."



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigalooos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shinningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Sholman

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

FRIDAY! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10 1/4 inches lower.

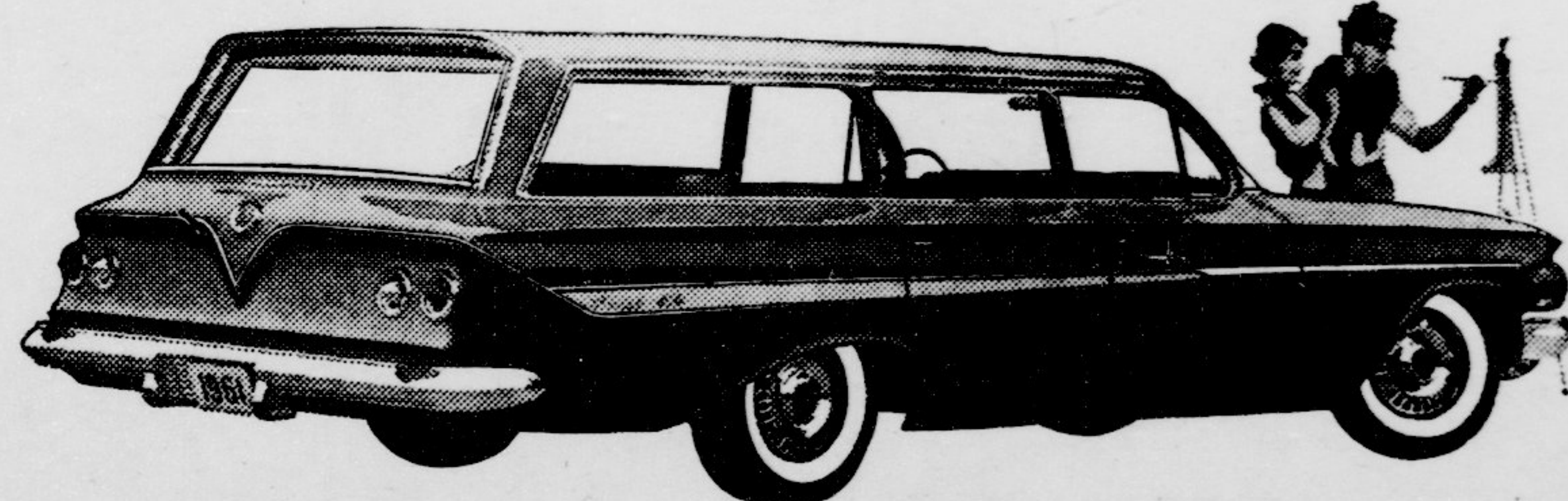
INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all.



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BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher goodness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Organ Instructor To Give Recital

By MARCELLE VOGEL

"I became fascinated with the organ when I was quite young," exclaimed Carl Stout, a graduate assistant at EC who is teaching organ. His mother, who has been a church organist for many years, continued Stout, "played for six years on a broken-down instrument which was always in need of repairs. I loved to watch the repairman work on the organ," he added, and perhaps this is where he became interested in building and tuning the organ.

When he had graduated from high school, Carl worked for a year with Chester A. Raymond, at Princeton, N. J., where he helped take care of the organs at Princeton University and at the Westminster Choir School. During the time he was there they rebuilt the organ in Alexander Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the Princeton campus, and they also built a practice organ for the Westminster Choir School.

Seeking a different aspect of the organ work, Carl returned home to Syracuse, N. Y., and worked with a Casavant Organ Representative, one of the largest organ builders on the continent, where they installed many organs in central and northern New York.

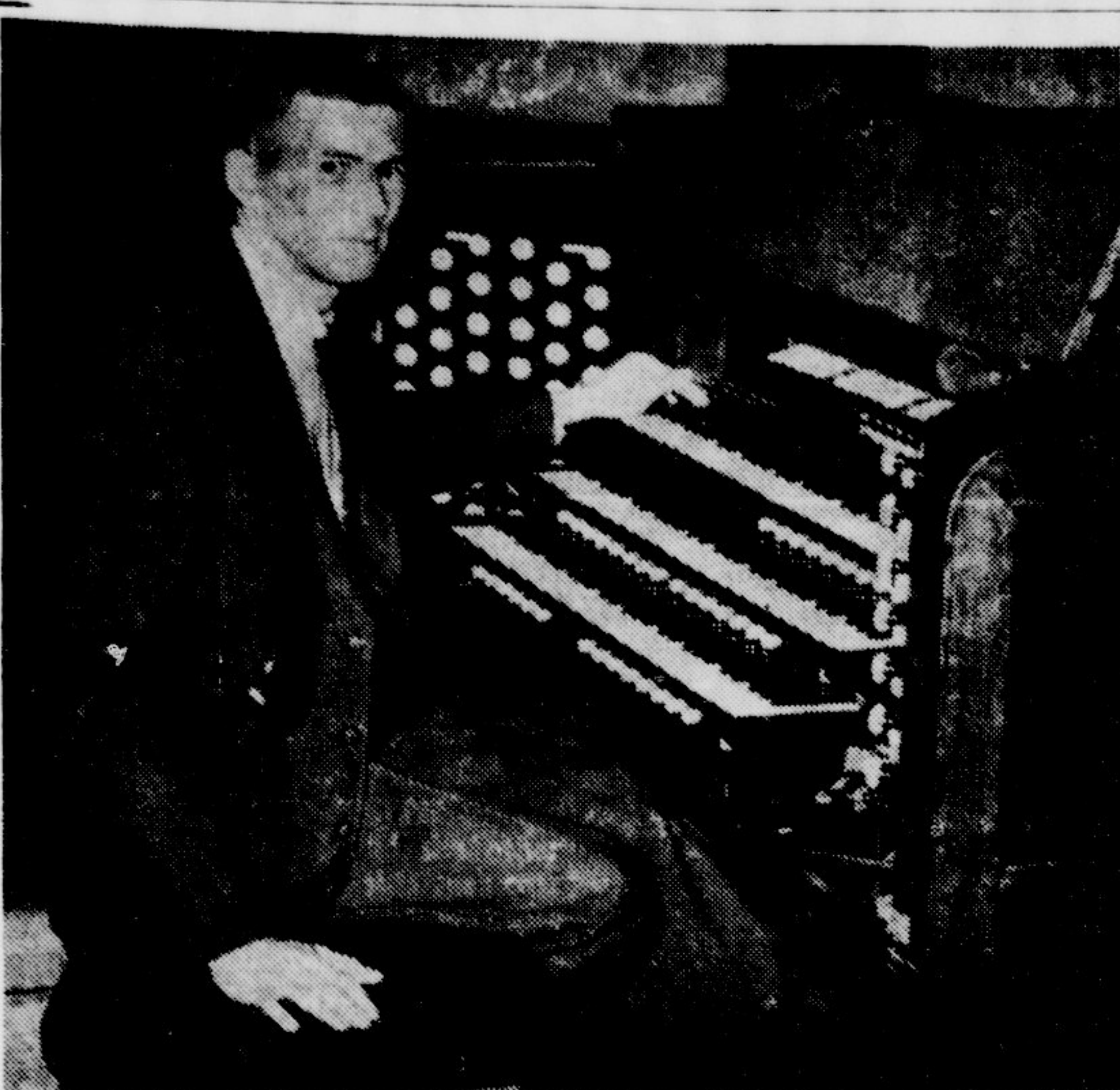
After installing organs for a couple of years, Carl entered Syracuse University and studied the organ with Dr. Arthur Poister. Before entering college he had studied with Edith Schmitt, and Ivan Licht.

Joining the army discontinued Carl's college education for two years but upon completion of his army "stitch" he returned to Syracuse University and received his B. M. degree.

After college, Stout was assistant organist and choir master at the Christ Episcopal Church, in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Here he also studied boy choir training. In September of 1958 he became organist and choirmaster of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount, N. C. Besides teaching and doing graduate work, Carl directs three choirs in the Rocky Mount Episcopal Church.

Since he has been at East Carolina, the enrollment of organ students has increased to 25 students, of which 17 are taught by Mr. Stout. He has 9 majors, the largest organ major enrollment ever at EC.

Stout is a member of the Acacia Social Fraternity. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mount Art Center, and is a member of the American Guild of Organists, a national association.



CARL STOUT to present Organ Recital on Monday, October 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Austin Auditorium.

Stout will present a faculty organ recital on Monday, October 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Austin Auditorium. The recital program will include: Concerto in G Major, by J. S. Bach; Chorale Prelude from "God Is My Will Turn," by J. S. Bach; Passacaglia & Fugue in C Minor, by J. S. Bach; and Sonata II, by Paul Hindemith. Others are Two Chorale Preludes, by Hulmut Walcha; and Introduction & Fugue on the 94th Psalm, by Julius Reubke.

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CU Board Honors Foreign Students With Annual Tea

Twelve students from foreign countries who are now attending East Carolina will be honor guests at a tea given by the College Union.

The tea is an annual event on the program of the College Union. Invited to attend this year are East Carolina students, faculty members, administrative officers, and a number of special guests from Greenville.

Foreign students now enrolled at East Carolina come from ten countries. Included in the group are Alice G. Coriolano, Brazil; Julia Ester Escalona-Zegarra, Chile; Bobby Mitsuo Imamura, Japan; Catherine LaBaume, France; Thomas Landkusic, Yugoslavia; Farhang Montakhab, Iran; Hushidar Hugh Motlagh, Iran; Kay Sandra Rodriguez, Mexico; Fawzi Shihadeh, Jordan; Maggy Tamura, Japan; Clarita C. Thomas, Canada; and Pierre Prosper Benmouyal, Morocco.

Pettersons Begin Work On Re-writing Section In Britannica Encyclopedia

The Geography Department announces that Dr. D. R. Petterson, who is a leading authority on Africa and also a member of the faculty, and Mrs. Petterson, also a geographer, are rewriting the section on the independent countries of Africa for the Encyclopedia Britannica Junior.

Dr. Petterson also provides the latest information on Liberia for the Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook.

The Pettersons made their first contribution to the Britannica Junior in 1952. Both are leading geographers, and much of their writing is done jointly.

Dr. Petterson is a native of Evanston, Illinois. He attended the University of Chicago where he received the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1942; in 1948 he received the Master of Arts Degree from Ohio State, and the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of London in 1952. He held the position of Assistant Instructor at Ohio State from 1946 to 1948.

During the war, Dr. Petterson spent a year in the Union of South Africa and a year in Moscow and the Soviet Union. In 1949, he and Mrs. Petterson conducted a field trip in East Africa. Before coming to East Carolina in 1958, Dr. Petterson was an instructor at Northwestern University for eight years.

Dr. Petterson has written many articles on the various aspects of Africa, and is one of the co-authors of "Readings in Geography" by Dohrs, Sommers, and Petterson. This book was used as a textbook by the College a few years ago.

Dr. Petterson said, "I enjoy working at East Carolina very much. I like the people here who have been so nice to me, and the climate in this part of the country is wonderful."

Ward Completes Marine Training Program

Robert A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Ward of Greensboro, is among the 635 college students who graduated September 3 from the Junior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

The students completed six-weeks instruction in leadership, physical training, and general military subjects, which will lead to commissions in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college.

Frat Installs Five New Members

Alpha Delta Tau, Industrial Arts' honorary fraternity, installed five new members at a dinner held at the Cinderella restaurant on Wednesday evening, September 28.

The President, Bobby Pope, and Secretary, Albert Pinkham, welcomed new members who are as follows: Ronald Capps, Roger Daugherty, Manly Dunlow, Ben Irons, and Jamie Keeter.

Faculty members present were Dr. Bing, Dr. Haigwood, Mr. Broadhurst, Mr. Leith, Mr. Paysinger, and Mr. Smith. Nelson Black, an Alpha Delta Tau member, was also present.

Alpha Delta Tau is an honorary fraternity based on scholastic achievement in Industrial Arts and related fields. Its purpose is to recognize accomplishments, promote scholastic proficiency, foster professional advancement and uphold personal and professional honor. The precepts on which the fraternity was founded are: Leadership, Service, and Honor.

Seniors Urged To Complete Placement Registration

All seniors who will graduate by August, 1961, are urged by Placement Director Jack Edwards, to complete their registration with the Placement Service as soon as possible.

"This applies to all seniors in this group," Edwards said, "but most especially to fall quarter graduates. We are already getting calls for teaching and nonteaching candidates."

Edwards stated that one of the major problems of registration lies in the fact that students do not have their pictures taken soon enough. By paying fifty cents extra, students may get fast service on their Buccaneer photographs.

Students who already have a photograph but need extra copies may

order duplicates, 25 for \$1.25, by using order blanks made available by the Placement Service, Room 203, Administration.

All seniors to be graduated by August, 1961, who do not have forms for placement registration may pick them up at any time during Administration office hours at Room 203.

"We have distributed about 700 sets of forms," Edwards said, "now we need to get them completed and returned as soon as possible in order to give the best service to the students."

Delicious Food

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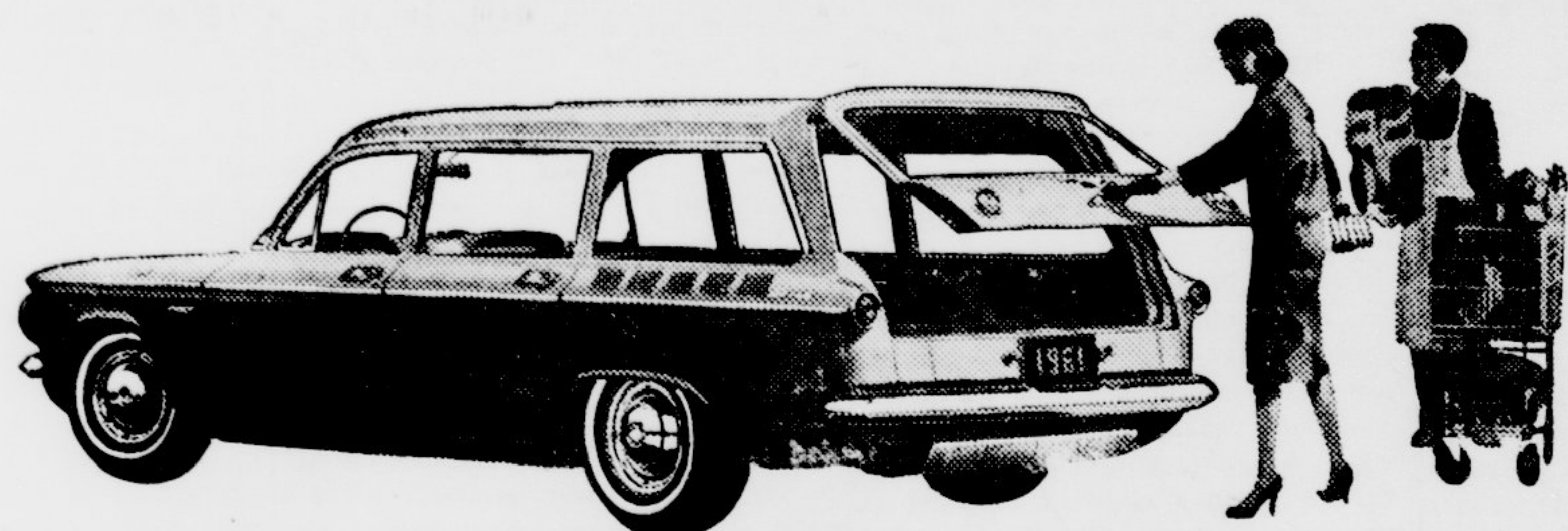
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SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



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CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. The heat-insulating doors are built right into its body.



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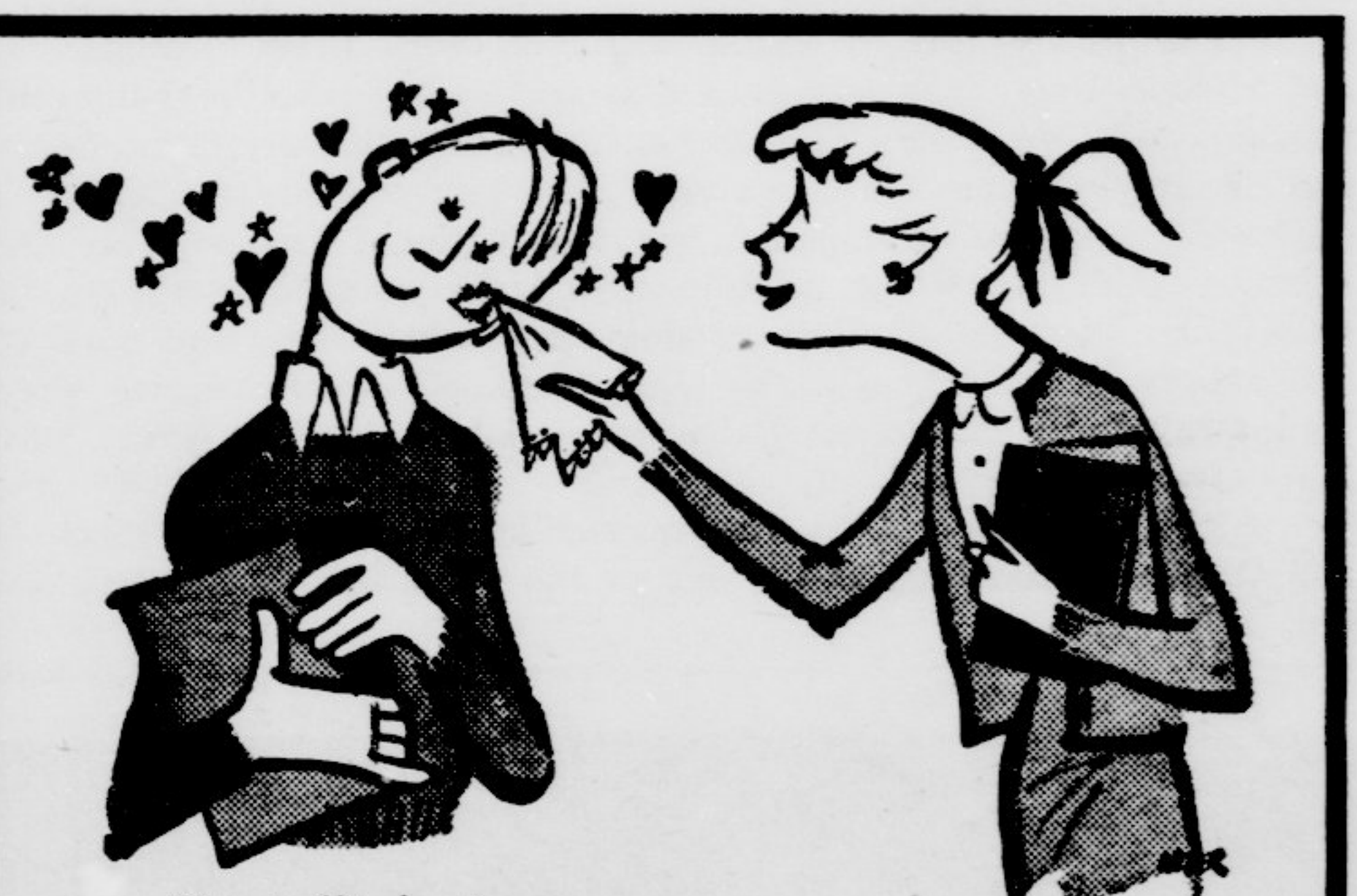
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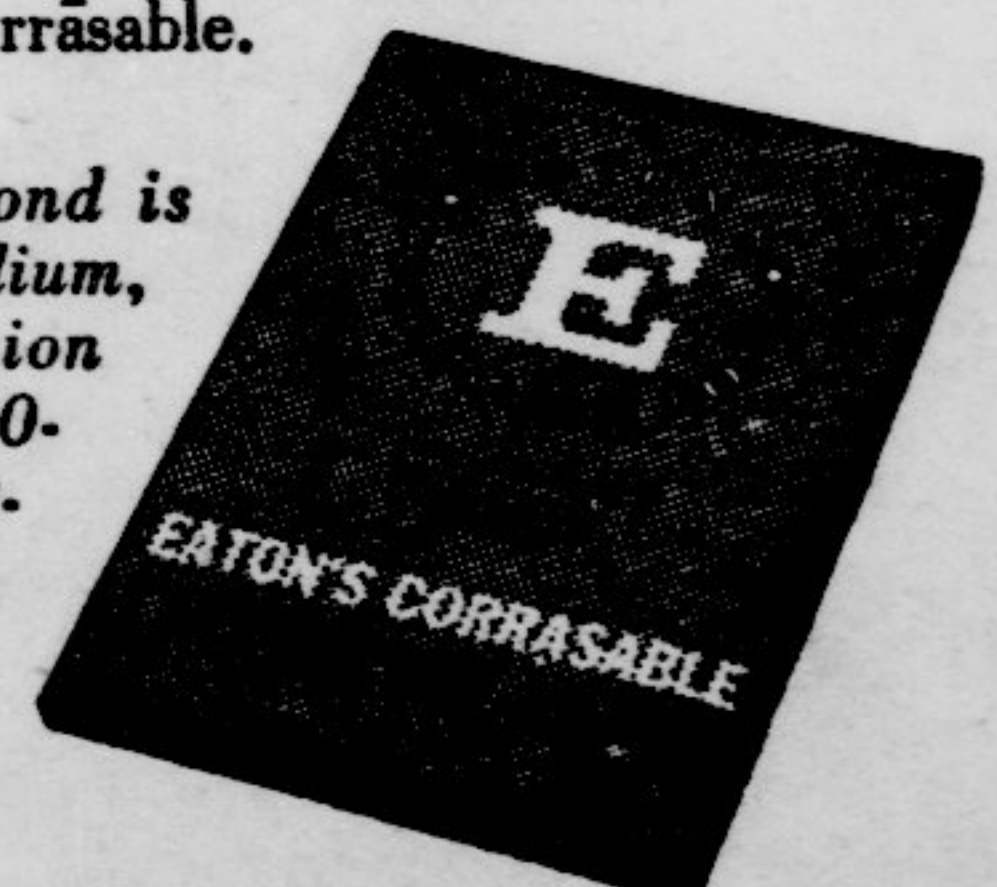
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Pirates Travel To Elon For Important Game

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

The first column of the Sports Review concerns state-wide football, the retirement of a great baseball player, and a World Series preview.

First, we will take a look at the local scene and we notice our own East Carolina Pirates having 25 points against the opposition's zero in their first two initial outings against North State league opponents.

Bucs Hit Peak

The Bucs hit their peak during the last half of the Catawba game when Glenn Bass and Company rolled up 28 points. A little work on pass defense, as well as a more aggressive passing attack is all the Pirates need, and the North State crown could be well on its way to Greenville.

Duke and State Unbeaten

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke and State are unbeaten but both ball clubs should lose at least twice before the season is out. The Blue Devils have the heavier schedule of the two, but the men from Durham have looked much better than expected in conquering two Atlantic Coast Conference teams, South Carolina 30-0, and Maryland 20-6. State surprised Carolina 3-0, and toyed with Virginia 26-7. The Tar Heels have been beaten twice thus far, but still are capable of turning back any team in the conference. The Jim Hickey coached team was unimpressive in losing to a fine Miami team, 29-12, but should be up for this Saturday's Notre Dame contest. By the way, the Irish were beaten by Purdue 51-19 last Saturday, so the South Bend, Indiana team should really be out for this one.

The Retirement Of A Great Man

Since 1939 a figure has been on the baseball scene who has been incomparable. During his 21 years of either hitting home runs and receiving mixed cheers and boos up in Boston, or fighting for the United States Marine Corp in World War II, and the Korean Conflict, Ted Williams has proved himself to be one of the most phenomenal of athletes in American history.

It was a sad day in Bean town when the "splendid splinter" announced his historic retirement last week. Speaking before ten thousand enthusiastic fans who braved Fenway Park's fog and light rain to hear and see their great hero, the 42 year old slugger announced in pre-game ceremonies that this would be his last game. Although booed hundreds of times by the Boston fans throughout the years, as well as being criticized for his terrible temper by the sports writers, he still felt that he would not have wanted to play for any team but the Bosox.

Proving to be the great slugger that he was, the ageless San Diego California native was determined that he would bow out by hitting a homerun. Who else in modern times could have such determinism and have no negative approaches by any individual.

The Red Sox, only a seventh place club this year, were playing the surprising Baltimore Orioles, who have been a strong first division club all season. With the score deadlocked at 4 and 4 in the bottom of the eighth, and who should appear but the great left fielder. As most fans already know his 450 foot drive into the Red Sox bull pen in right center field was almost as Babe Ruth's famous clout in which he pointed to the direction of his homer.

Great Loss to Boston

Although this home run of Williams' won the game for Boston, his absence will be one of the greatest losses in baseball history. Thousands of fans through the years have come out to the ball parks throughout the American League to see but one thing—the incomparable Ted Williams.

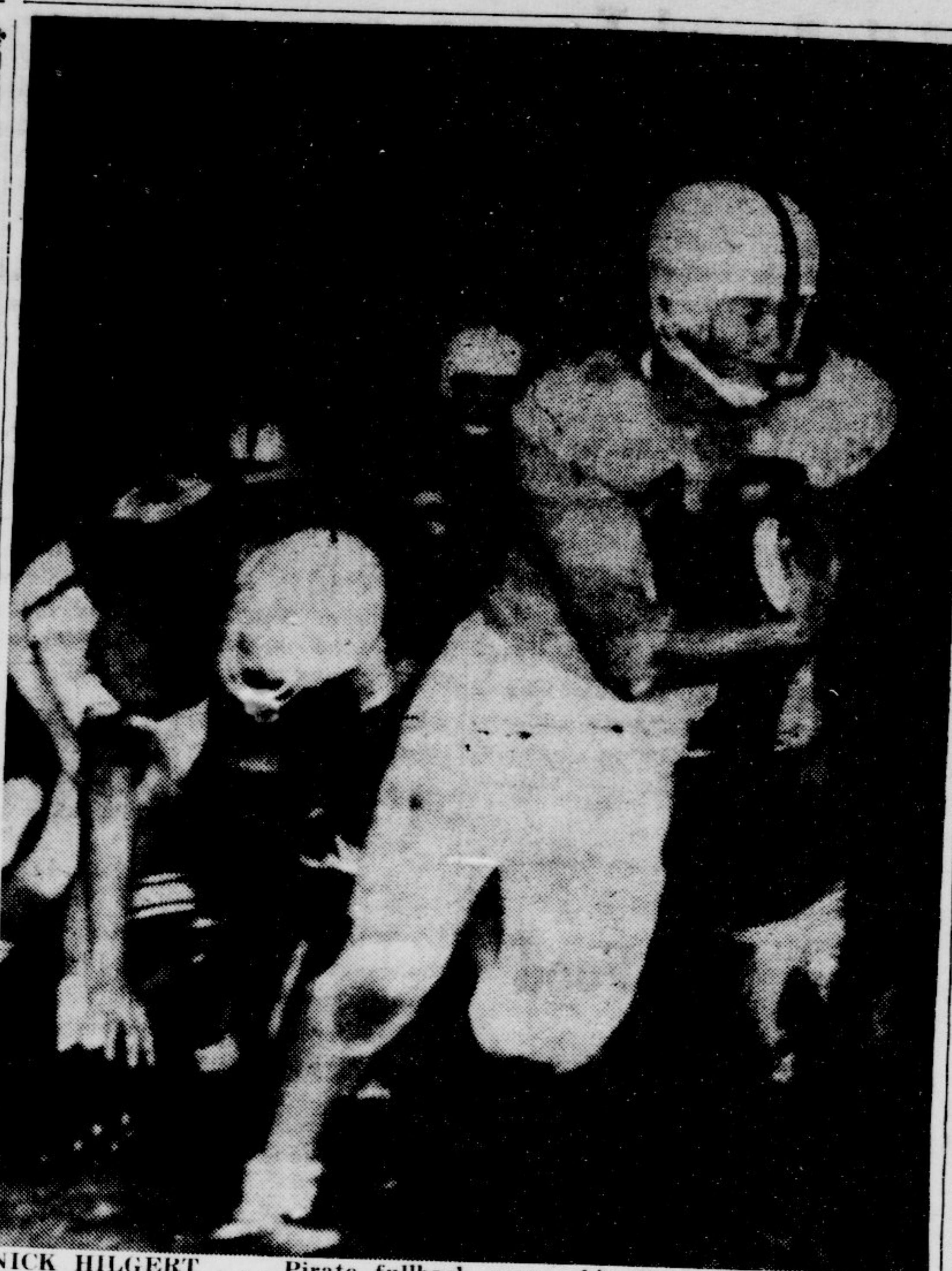
So ended the career of the last of the great sluggers to hit 400. Williams was the oldest man to ever win a batting crown with an average of .389 in 1958, the third highest homerun hitter with 521, behind Jimmy Fox and the immortal Babe Ruth, and a 348 life time batting average. Most observers feel that Williams was the greatest student of batting in history, as well as having the finest eye in the game. Williams' great record speaks for itself but, just think what he would have done if he had not had to fight two wars as well to suffer the aches and pains he acquired during the past decade. Baseball will never forget this temperamental slugger of sluggers.

Yankees or Pirates?

While we are still on the subject of the diamond sport, who would be your pick in the World Series? Would it be the homerun hitting New York Yankees, who have won 10 out of the last 12 seasons in American League competition, or the surprising Pirates from Pittsburgh, the team that just claimed their first National League crown in 33 years?

The Pirates are a sound ball club with great pitching, fielding, and hitting. New York has good balance, but despite the homerun potentiality of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, Pittsburgh should win in six or maybe even seven games. The Yankees are definitely an experienced group of champions, but the National League play has been stronger than the Junior Circuit during the current campaign, and the team from the steel city have maintained their league lead by a comfortable margin since July. On the other hand, New York had to wrestle the lead away from the pesky Baltimore Orioles and last year's champions the Chicago White Sox.

Pittsburgh definitely appears to be stronger than Casey Stengel and Company from this angle, but in the game of baseball you can never tell.



NICK HILGERT . . . Pirate fullback scores his first college touchdown against Catawba last Saturday night before a packed house at EC's College Stadium. The Elizabeth City native is the number two rusher on the Buc squad and has been a consistent threat to opponents through the middle of the line.

Pirates Dump Catawba In Second Half March

By LEONARD LAO

East Carolina chalked up its third straight victory against no defeats Saturday night against a visiting Catawba team, but it took the Pirates the entire first half before they could get their offensive unit moving. The Indians held the Bucs scoreless in the first two periods of the contest and threw a scare into the home team in the second stanza when they drove to the Pirate's four yard line. EC held the visitors at that point to stop the first of the Indian's serious threats. Fullback Nick Hilgert kicked out from behind his own goal line after the Pirates were unable to move the ball.

Also finding that they could not move the big Buc line, Catawba was forced to punt. All-Conference halfback Glenn Bass took the kick on his own 5 yard stripe and returned it 41 yards to the EC 46, where the Catawba safety man brought him down. It looked as though the Bucs were on the move at last. Halfback Sonny Baysinger, who missed last week's game with Guilford, ripped off tackle for twenty yards to the Indian 29, but the drive was halted when Bass fumbled and Catawba's Charles Mucke recovered deep in his own territory.

When the Pirates took the field in the second half, they looked like an altogether different ball club. Just 1:35 had elapsed when Bass circled his left end for the initial score of the game, clinaxing a 56 yard drive that began on the kickoff. Tackle Henry Kwiatkowski converted to give the Bucs a 7-0 lead.

The next Pirate drive covered 76 yards with Hilgert going six yards up the middle for the score. Mack Thacker, a senior halfback, set up

Onion odor and flavor can be removed from cooking utensils by rubbing them with celery leaves.

To remove lime deposits from aluminum, iron, or steel kettles, pour ice water in suddenly when the kettle is hot.

To strain almost any liquid, place a wad of sterile absorbent cotton in a funnel and pour the liquid through. It will come out clear.

Damp coffee grounds make a sweeping compound which will keep the dust down. Also will leave rugs clean.

"While people seem to think that money still talks, actually it's more of a sneer."—Franklin P. Jones.

By R. D. MILLS

The East Carolina College football team will be the guest of the Elon College eleven Saturday night in a North State Conference affair. Kick-off time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Walter Williams High Stadium in Burlington.

Elon's Christians, smarting from a 33-13 loss to the Mountaineers of Appalachian College, will be out to prevent another conference setback. On their two previous games, Elon had beaten both Guilford and Newport News Apprentice School rather handily.

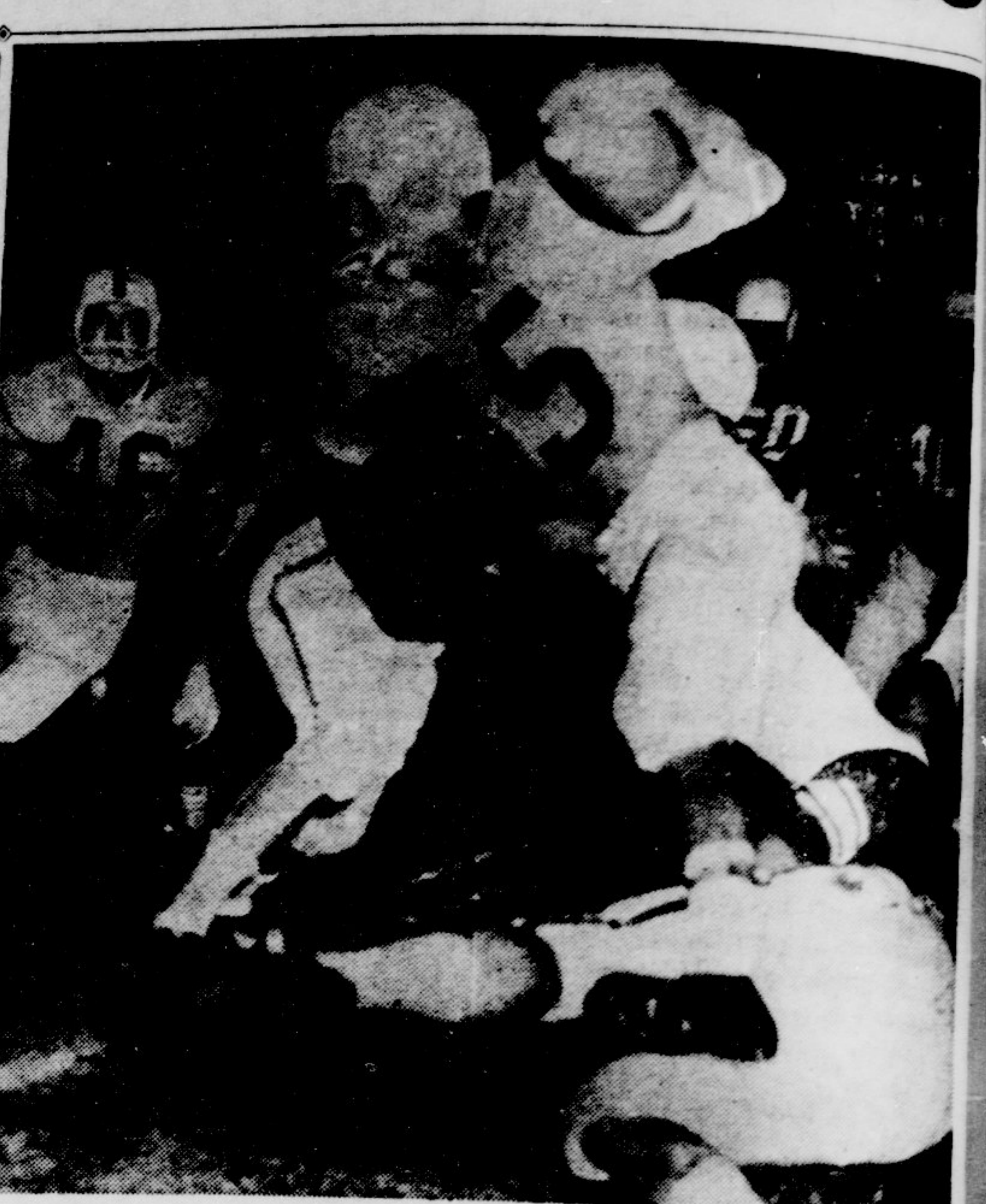
For the Pirates, this is a real test in many different ways. First, EC is looking for its third consecutive conference win of the season, and that is incentive enough. That would mean no less than a tie for first place in the conference standing. Second, three former EC stars are on the coaching staff at Elon. George Tucker, a former EC line stalwart, is the new head coach at Elon. Tucker handled the ends here last year before moving to his new position as head coach of the Christians. Johnny Wikes, who was a starting guard just a year ago is Elon's line coach. Gary Maddocks, former EC quarterback, and freshman coach, is now Elon's backfield coach. Tucker has been quoted as saying that he would rather win this forthcoming game than any other this season. Another aspect to the tilt is that Pirate head coach, Jack Boone is an alumnus of Elon, so he too has proper reason for feeling "up" for this contest.

Co-Captain and starting halfback Glenn Bass had this to say as team spokesman. "During the last half of the Catawba game, we played as a team. I feel Coach Tucker should come up with a good game, but we should win. We are going to be "up" for this one. The backs and linemen are working together now, and this should continue as the season progresses. No stars are important and we disregard any outside influence. The only thing important to us is to win this game."

Winning may be harder than some think. Elon is rated about even with East Carolina in both depth and experience. However, EC must be given an edge in personnel and team speed. For Elon, sophomore George Wooten, sparks the attack with his running and passing. Pirate faithfuls remember Wooten from last year's Homecoming game, which the Bucs won 31 to 8. In that game Wooten, just a freshman, fumbled several times but that seems a false impression of his ability. Now, with the graduation of Charlie Maillon, Wooten is at quarterback. The main target for the Christians' long range bombing is an end, Bob Gozjock. Gozjock is also the team's punter, and he seems destined to lead the conference in that department this year. Anchoring the Elon line is a senior guard, Jim McClure, who has been a stalwart in previous games this season. On offense, Elon resembles the Pirates, with some important differences, of course.

Elon, 1-1 in conference play, and 2-1 over-all, will definitely be a threat to even East Carolina's mark from the eight for the final touchdown of the night. The score was set up on a 21 yard scamper by fullback Strickland which carried to the point where Baysinger made his scoring run. Kwiatkowski made the extra point kick good and ran his string to eight without a miss. The 207 pounder was expected to produce quite a few points for the Bucs with his toe this season, and it appears that the Pennsylvania native will live up to his greatest expectations.

The EC coaching staff knows all too well that improvements have to be made in order to win this Elon game, as well as the remaining ones.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT . . . is one of All-Conference halfback Glenn Bass as he eats up yardage in the ECC-Catawba game last week. The senior speed-merchant has scored five touchdowns so far this season.

Henderson Native Has Plenty Of Experience

By RICHARD BOYD

(Editor's Note: This will be the first in a series of 12 Seniors to be interviewed on the football personalities.)

For the past three seasons East Carolina has been fortunate in having a versatile grid performer in the person of Mac Thacker, a 23 year old Henderson, North Carolina halfback. Mac started his collegiate career at The Citadel, but transferred to East Carolina after his Freshman year.

An experienced performer, having played at Fishburn Military Academy in Waynesboro, Virginia, and seen four years of action at Henderson High School, the 5' 10", 170 pounder should be a big help to the Pirates during the 1960 campaign.

One of the prime reasons for the 1958-59 Pirate success was due to Thacker's all around ability as a ball carrier, punter, passer, and exceptional defensive player. Having to play behind All Conference Glenn Bass on offense would be no disgrace to anyone. But the speedy halfback is in and out of most games on offense, and has been seeing considerable action on defense during the past Pirate contest.

While at Henderson High School, this gifted athlete made a creditable name for himself not only on the gridiron, but as a guard in basket-



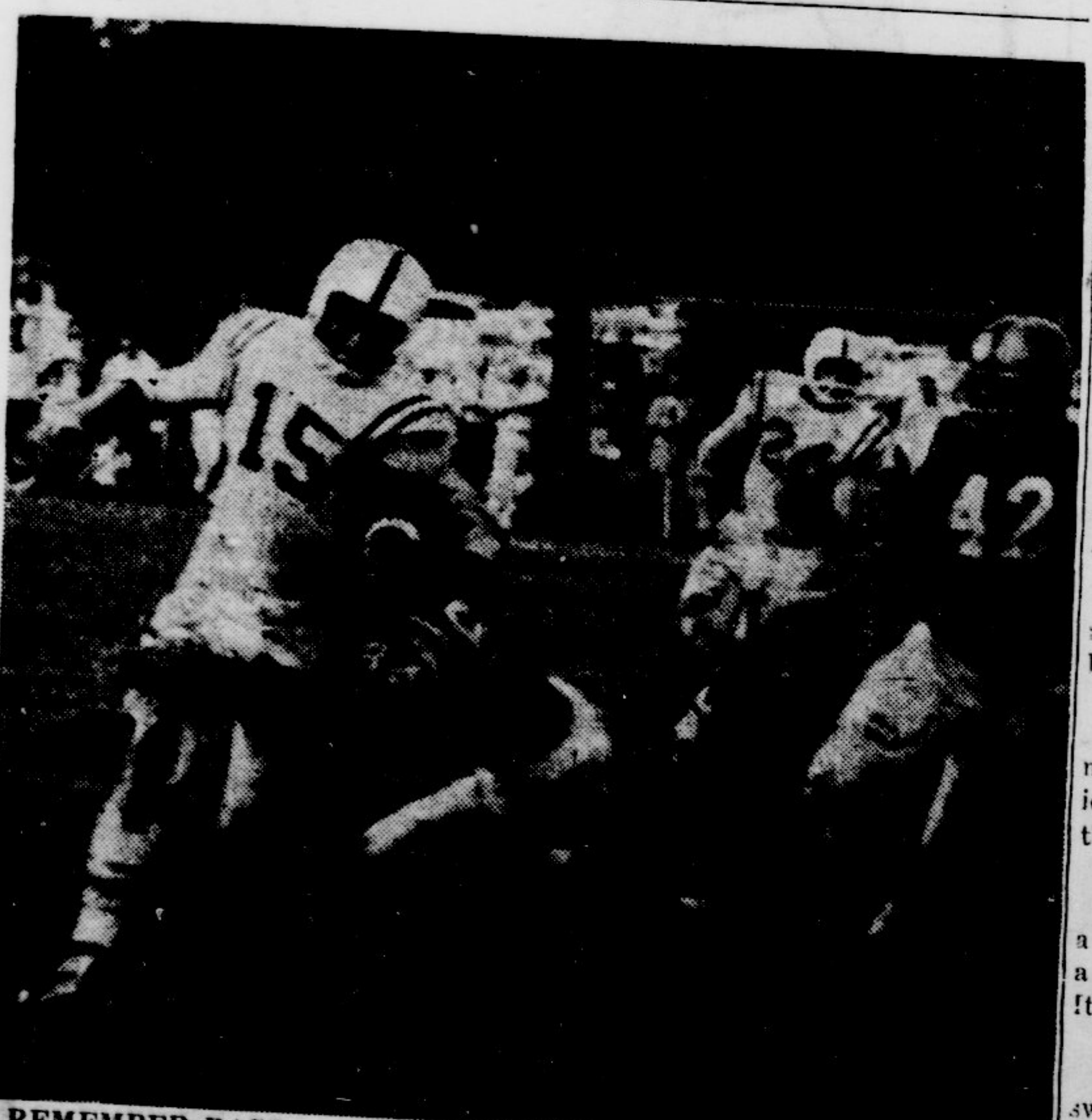
THACKER

ball, and an All-State centerfielder in baseball. But his performance with the pigskin opened the eyes of many college scouts including the Big Four when he tallied 96 points his Senior year.

Mac is a Physical Education major, but his present plans concern the Navy. Upon graduation, he is planning to enter the Naval Officers Cadet School at Pensacola, Florida.

In addition to being a fine athlete, Mac has done very well in his academic work since entering East Carolina. Mac said, "The school and the coaching staff are second to none in the state."

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I REMEMBER BASS . . . will be the words of Elon players as they play host to the traveling Pirates Saturday. The Buc halfback ran the Christians ragged in last year's encounter, and will be expected by EC followers to do the same in their meeting this season. At the present time, Bass is the number nine scorer in the NAIA point producing department.

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