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East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

Volume XXXVI

Number 8

LIBRARY
C. V. VOTE! VOTE!
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CEA Elects ECG Faculty Member To Executive Post

Dr. Hermine Caraway, faculty member of the department of English, was elected secretary-treasurer of the College English Association of North Carolina and Virginia at a meeting of the organization in Richmond, October 22.

A native of Wadesboro, Dr. Caraway is a graduate of Woman's College in Greensboro and holds the doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina. Before coming to East Carolina as a faculty member in 1959 she taught English in the Roanoke Rapids and Wadesboro schools, did guidance work in the Rocky Mount high school, and acted as a graduate assistant at the University of North Carolina.

Among those appearing on the College English Association program in Richmond last weekend were the following from North Carolina: Dr. George Harper, University of North Carolina; Jessie Belle Lewis, Chapel Hill High School; Dr. Vester Mulholland, N. C. State Department of Public Instruction; Mrs. Neelie A. Coley, Dudley High School, Greensboro; and Professor Alonzo W. Kenion, Hillsboro.

Playhouse To Give British Comedy

After a successful first play opening, the Playhouse does not want to lose any of its drive and have started immediately on another production, *The Lady's Not For Burning*, Christopher Fry's celebrated London hit. Tryouts were conducted Tuesday and Wednesday nights as the cast will be announced in the near future. Dr. Robert Rickert, this year's director, will be in charge of the direction chores for this unusual witty drama. *The Lady's Not For Burning* is a complete change from the light comedy presented last weekend. "From the moment the curtain rises on *The Lady's Not For Burning*," stated the New Statesman, "we are launched into a sea of dazzling verbal invention which never for a moment flags. Mr. Fry gives the confidence that he can let down his bucket where he wishes and bring it up brimming." This eleven character presentation was given at the Globe Theatre in London in 1949 and starred many of America's favorite English stars including Richard Burton, John Gielgud, and Claire Bloom.

SGA Approves Proposed Entertainment For Year

The S.G.A. Entertainment Series Committee Chairman, Pat Aiken, presented to the S.G.A. the proposed series for approval. The contracts for the shows have been completed or are in the process of being completed. The following events were voted upon and unanimously passed by the Student Senate: November 12, Hi-Lo's; November 17, The Atlanta Symphony; December 7, The Weavers (a vocal group); January 9, Mary Costa (an opera); February 2, Karlrud Chorale (a ten-man chorale group); March 28, Walden Quartet; April 14, "J. B." (a Broadway play); April 17, Byron Janis.

Also on December 4, John Barnes Chance, 1960-61 Ford Foundation Composer, will spend three days on the campus and conduct his "Fairy Tale Overture for Orchestra" with the College Orchestra. In addition, on May 11, Clifton Williams of the University of Texas will be on campus three days and will present at least two of his compositions conducting our College Band.

The following is the total cost of the bookings:

Films	\$1,500.00
Born to Dance	850.00
Hi-Lo's	1,790.00
Weavers	1,750.00
Costa	1,500.00
Karlrud	1,250.00
"J.B."	3,500.00
Walden	309.00
Janis	1,200.00
E Specials	550.00
Atlanta Symphony	2,500.00
Total	\$16,690.00
Estimated additional expenses:	
Loading	\$125.00
Electricians	100.00
Tickets	25.00
Advertising	200.00
Fees for mailing publicity	50.00
Entertainment of guests	50.00
Possible travel to airport	50.00
New York trip	150.00
Membership College Assn	15.00
Raleigh trip College Assn	15.00
Total Estimates	\$780.00
Cost of films and bookings	\$16,690.00
Estimated costs	780.00
Total Costs	\$17,470.00

After the committee has some indication as to the results of ticket sales, they can estimate income and may be able to secure an additional entertainment-type booking.

Mr. Bench, commenting on the series, said the variety offered in the ten programs has appeal to music lovers of both classical and contemporary styles. The Student Government Association of the college sponsors the series which is arranged by a committee of students and faculty members. Dr. James W. Butler is host

State Senator Discusses Foreign Policy Issues Tonight At Seven

Dr. Robert Lee Humber, state senator from Pitt County, will discuss "Foreign Policy as an Issue in the Forthcoming Election" here tonight. The meeting is open to the public and will take place at 7 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

Janice Hardison of the college faculty, alternate-delegate from North Carolina to the Democratic National Convention, is chairman of arrangements for the event. Assisting her are Dr. Joseph Steelman of the college social studies department; William L. Hamilton, Jr., president of the Young Democrats Club of the college; and other student YDC members.

Dr. Humber's address will be followed by a forum during which the audience will have opportunity to ask questions on U.S. foreign policy and other issues in the Presidential Campaign. Miss Hardison has announced.

Prominent Democrats in North Carolina will be present for the meeting, she stated. Among those scheduled to be present are I. W. Bissett and Dr. Paul Jones, delegates to the Democratic National Convention; Frank Wooten and Clifton Everett, Pitt County representatives in N.C. General Assembly; Democratic Chairman for Pitt County John Clark; and other leading Democrats in this state.

Residence abroad for a number of years as a lawyer and business man and a long-continued interest in and study of international affairs has provided Dr. Humber with an authoritative background for discussion of present-day foreign policies of the United States.

He is the originator of a plan of World Federation which has attracted wide-spread interest in the nation and was approved several years ago by a number of state legislatures. Throughout North Carolina he is known for his work as one of the founders of the State Art Museum and for securing for the Museum its Kress Art Collection.

SGA Approves Proposed Entertainment For Year

Chairman and handles season ticket sales and mail orders for tickets. Programs to be presented are listed below. All attractions are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and will take place in the Wright auditorium unless otherwise noted.

Concert by the Hi-Lo's, popular vocal group, Saturday, November 12, 7 p.m.; The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Thursday, November 17, 8:30 p.m. (Childrens' Concert) and 8:15 p.m.; East Carolina College Orchestra, John Barnes Chance, Ford Foundation composer, guest conductor, Sunday, December 4, 8:30 p.m.; The Weavers, popular singers, Wednesday, December 7;

Mary Costa, San Francisco Opera coloratura soprano, Monday, January 9, Karlrud Chorale, male chorus, Thursday, February 2; The Walden String Quartet, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge-Library of Congress sponsored group, Tuesday, March 28, McGinnis auditorium;

"J. B.", Pulitzer-prize winning play with Broadway cast, Friday, April 14; Byron Janis, pianist, Monday, April 17; East Carolina College Concert Band, with J. Clifton Williams of the University of Texas Music Department, one of America's foremost composers for wind instruments, guest conductor, Thursday, May 11.

Two business firms and one school system will have representatives on the campus soon to interview students registered with the Placement Service who will be graduated by Summer, 1960.

Miss Winnie E. Sutherland, Assistant Director of Personnel of the Fairfax, Virginia, County School Board will interview students for teaching positions in all subject areas. Fairfax County is a part of suburban Washington, D. C. The salary schedule starts at \$4,410 for nine months for a Bachelor's degree with no experience required.

Mr. S. L. Simmons and Mr. J. E. Raynor, representatives of the Burroughs Corporation, will be on campus soon to interview seniors for business positions with Burroughs. Noon, Saturday, November 5 is the deadline for sign-ups for interviews with Burroughs.

Mr. Grover C. McGain, District Supervisor of the Upjohn Company, will interview on campus soon for positions in pharmaceutical sales. Candidates must be science majors or minors.

Growth Of Major Faiths Stressed During Religious Emphasis Week



Pictured above, from left to right, are Dr. D. D. Gross, director of Religious Activities here at ECC; Doctor Jerome G. Tolochko, Rabbi of Temple Israel at Kinston; Rev. W. W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh; President Leo Jenkins; and Dean Holt, as they appear at the general assembly on Monday, in connection with Religious Emphasis Week. Not pictured are: Rev. John M. Breunig, Chaplain to Catholic Students at Carolina; Chaplain E. Swaffer, Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.; and Mr. Masa Nishihara, student leader from Japan, who also took part in the weeks activities.

"Faith and the University" was the theme chosen by the Inter-Religious Student Council, and the main purpose of the religious Emphasis Week, which ran from Monday through Wednesday, was to encourage growth toward religious maturity. Emphasis was on growing and understanding the major faiths, particularly those on campus.

Major Faiths May Reconcile Over Proposed Birth Control Drug

Editor's Note: The following article taken from a story in a National magazine is being published in conjunction with the discussion of religious issues this week. This article points to one of the major disagreements between persons of Catholic and Protestant faiths and discusses a possible reconciliation of this disagreement.)

A leading Catholic authority said recently that a birth control drug which would regulate a woman's ovulation would probably be morally acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

The Reverend John A. O'Brien, Research Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame, is quoted in the November issue of Redbook Magazine (out October 25th) as saying that although it is early to pass final judgment, the use of such a drug "would appear to be entirely legitimate."

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, chief obstetrician and gynecologist at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, predicts in the same article that it is likely that such a drug "will be found in the next decade."

"If a pill or an injection can be found which will make any woman discharge the egg (ovulate) 70 or 80 hours after its administration, the

couple's sex life then can be regulated so that intercourse will not be carried out during the vulnerable period created by the drug. This would make the rhythm method work in every instance. Such a technique would probably be acceptable to the Catholic Church."

The article reports that although the experts were almost unanimous in feeling that a reconciliation of theological viewpoints in the near future is out of the question, most of them felt that some accommodation in practice is already taking place.

Liberal Catholic elements, recognizing that the use of contraceptive devices is accepted by an overwhelming majority of Americans, including a high proportion of Catholics, are coming to the conclusion under such circumstances, the moral precepts of a minority group should not be written into the law, the article said. Protestant clergymen, on the other hand, while strongly defending the morality of contraception, were found to be cooperating increasingly with Catholics concerned over rapidly rising birth rates in attempting to perfect simple reliable birth control means acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

Redbook reports that the birth control pill, progestin, recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration is not acceptable to Catholic theologians because it prevents ovulation in the woman. The Reverend William J. Gibbons, a Jesuit sociologist, explains: "The inducing of infertility in man or woman by means of drugs, even though only temporary, is regarded by the Church as objectionable when done for contraceptive purposes."

The drug described by Dr. Guttmacher, however, would permit a woman to regulate her fertile periods rather than induce infertility. In summing up the controversy, the magazine points out that for the time being a philosophical reconciliation on birth control seems unlikely. However, there is growing recognition on both sides of the importance of family planning, combined with respect for individual religious beliefs and conscience.

SGA To Issue Faculty Passes

The Student Senate passed a motion Monday night to issue two complimentary passes to faculty members for the student sponsored entertainment series this year.

The passes will also be provided for staff secretaries and members of the college administration. W. H. Durham, who was unanimously elected as S.G.A. advisor last week was announced as having accepted the position. He was introduced to the senate by President Jim Speight.

In other action, President Speight appointed Bob Christesen, Ted Rogers, and Cynthia Kennedy to a committee to help with the World University Service to be sponsored here soon. Earlier this year, Dave Smith, president of the Student Government at Atlantic Christian College, invited President Speight to speak to the student body at A.C.C. According to the report given at this week's meeting, the primary purpose of the trip was to better the relation between the two schools. The two student body presidents also are exchanging ideas from their respective S.G.A. bodies for the bettering of both school governments.

Smith, the A.C.C. Student President, has been invited to speak to the senate and others of the student body here at an undetermined future date. Nancy Coggins, Dean James Malloy, and Dr. James Tucker accompanied Speight on the trip to A.C.C.

Wilson Represents SAM At Conference

Judith Ann Wilson, Chairman of the Awards Committee of the Society for Advancement of Management here, represented the college chapter at the annual fall conference of the organization in New York City October 27 and 28.

Among events of the meeting in which Miss Wilson participated was a series of workshops on How to Set Up Overhead Costs for Diversified Products, Long-Range Planning, Linear Planning, Development of Performance Standards, and Appraisal of Management Personnel.

A graduate student at East Carolina, Miss Wilson represented the college SAM at the annual conference for the second consecutive year. In academic work she is specializing in work in the education department.

Jenkins Expresses Concern For Student Remedial English

Student weaknesses in English usage were again the topic of discussion at the college Policies Committee. Dr. Jenkins stated that although the general complaint is that many students are weak in the areas of English usage, comparatively few are referred to the English Department for remedial work.

During the meeting, attention was called to the statement in the catalogue, reading: "Upperclassmen whose written work is so poor as to lack clearness and accuracy may be reported by their teachers to the English Department for remedial work." In commenting on the need for remedial English work, Dr. Jenkins said, "If a student is reported to the English Department, it is to his advantage. If any student feels that he is deficient in English usage, he is urged to report to the English Department. The student should look out for his well being."

Dr. Jenkins further commented, "I do not know of any area of work in which weakness of language will not be a disadvantage, and students are now given a chance to correct any deficiency which they have in language usage." Another resolution, which was pre-

Sigma Nu Dedicates House To Greenville Couple In Ceremonies Last Saturday

The Sigma Nu fraternity house at 411 West Fifth Street was formally opened Saturday afternoon at a reception given by the brothers of Eta Beta Chapter of Sigma Nu. Dedication of the house to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little of Greenville took place in a ceremony during the afternoon.

Approximately 250 guests were welcomed by Sigma Nu brothers during the afternoon. Among those present were college faculty members and administrative officers, parents of the hosts, members of Eta Beta Chapter and members from other chapters.

Darrell T. Calhoun, eminent commander of the Eta Beta Chapter; Mrs. Estelle Thigpen, counselor at the fraternity house; and Dr. Frank Scott, faculty advisor, received guests as they arrived. Other officers and members of the fraternity conducted visitors on tours of the house.

Richard R. Fletcher of the University of Virginia, executive secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity speaking at the ceremony of dedication, described Sigma Nu as a "legion of practical idealists organized by men of honor for men of honor." Founded in 1869, the fraternity, he said, has the aim of preventing a young man from remaining in a boy's status and of developing maturity in its members.

Dedication of the building, he continued, is a "symbol of the better men we seek." The house, he said, was purchased and dedicated as a home of gentlemen, men not content with the status quo but evoted, as exemplars of the way of Sigma Nu, to love, honor, and truth.

Mr. Fletcher dedicated the house

to Mr. and Mrs. Little, and presented them with a brass plaque mounted on a walnut base. Beneath the seal of the fraternity the engraved inscription was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Little . . . "in grateful appreciation of their personal devotion of

time, effort, and guidance that has made this house possible."

The fraternity house was purchased several months ago by the chapter and has been remodeled and redecorated. Twenty-nine members of the fraternity are now living there.



James Little of Greenville, far right, accepts a brass plaque from Richard Fletcher, executive secretary of Sigma Nu, and Thomas Calhoun in appreciation of his efforts towards acquiring the Sigma Nu house. The plaque was presented to Mr. Little in ceremonies held last Saturday afternoon at the Sigma Nu house on 5th Street.

EC Band Receives Praise From Elon

(Editor's note: This article appeared recently in the Elon College Newspaper, the *Mcroon and Gold*. We consider it a most favorable reflection on the E.C.C. Marching Band.)

WHAT? NO BAND?

It is a sad reflection upon the spirit and interest of the Elon College student body—and in particular upon the student musicians—on the campus that there was no marching band to represent Elon in the half-time activities at the Elon-East Carolina football game last Saturday night.

Not in many years has such a condition existed, and an inquiry with Prof. Patrick Johnson, of the Elon music department, revealed that there were just no Elon horn-players and drum-beaters who were willing to devote a bit of their time to representing the Elon student body in the field of band music.

It was not surprising that the Elon band was not ready for the first home football game with Apprentice School, for that game was played within two days after the college began regular class schedules for the 1960-61 term, but it is a reflection—and definitely not a good reflection—upon the Elon student body that there were not students who were interested enough to come out and play and march for the second game of the year.

By definite contrast, the East Carolina band was present after a one hundred fifty mile trip on a rainy day and gave a very fine and beautiful show on the field at half-time last Saturday night; and there was more than one inquiry from the crowd as to why Elon did not have a band on the field.

The college has the instruments and a fine looking set of band uniforms, for they have been used in previous years, but Prof. Johnson stated that continued effort on his part had failed to solicit much interest in band on the Elon campus. In fact, he stated that all of his efforts failed to produce more than twenty Elon students willing to participate, and that is definitely not enough to offer any form of marching show on the field.

It is true that in order to field a band, the students and the director would have to spend quite a bit of time in preparation, but all the effort would be well expended. Almost every high school in North Carolina has a band, but there's no one willing to toot their own horn for Elon and for the Fighting Christian footballers.

Party System Checks Job Efficiency

Tuesday, as most of you know by now, is the day we are to elect those men who are to head our law making bodies for the next four years. Those of you who didn't register before the books closed are out of luck . . . you'll just have to be satisfied with the man we registered voters chose.

With the election will come change, and we say let's make a real change. The Republicans have been in power in Washington for long enough, as have the Democrats in Raleigh.

The beauty of a two party system is that each party can keep check on the other one to some degree, thereby giving the voting public a little better chance at just government . . . that is unless one party stays too long. Perhaps the Democrats could make some needed changes in the White House and we are sure the Republicans could find a few cobwebs to clean out of the state capitol. We feel competition in politics can bring about better government.

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From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam."

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

translated by E. Fitzgerald

For Better Scholarship Classwork Needs Mutual Cooperation

By J. MATHERS

We have often heard a student condemn a teacher because the student himself is flunking a course. We don't really believe that these students actually blame the teacher, but still there is this undercurrent of thought floating around the campus.

No teacher wants to fail a student, and in all probability most of them go to the other extreme. (Possibly because they don't want the student back the following quarter.)

Most of the good professors in our colleges today are there because they are dedicated to the field of education. If this is true, then the good professor can in no way pass a student who does not know the presented material without destroying his initial reason for teaching in the first place. Conversely, the professor must also want to pass as many students as possible with the highest grades possible. Therefore, when a student does not work to his full capacity, he starts a chain reaction of undesirable situations which are inconsistent with his educational goals.

We should remember that we are paying to go to school and therefore should at least try to get as much return for our investment as possible. A student who is not prepared for class is not only defeating himself, but is also hurting other members of the class and possibly limiting the efficiency and scope of a good instructor.

We assume that a student can read if he is in college. Why then, should he bother to attend a class which is solely a rehash of what he has already learned by reading the text? (applies only to lecture courses). This is not a bid for less classes or unlimited cuts, but a bid for more discussions and lectures that probe deeper and wider into subjects covered by the texts. We have the professors that can give us these lectures, but not without the cooperation of the students.

Head of State, the nation's chief ceremonial officer—a job that involves everything from presiding at banquets for visiting dignitaries to throwing out the first baseball of the season for the Washington Senators. Chief Diplomat, the leader of the Free World and the U. S.'s top representative in its dealings with all other nations. Commander-in-Chief of our armed

Executive Head Requirements Increase Since Time Of Washington's First Term

By LEWIS LATHAM

Who'll be the next President of the United States? This is the question on millions of minds now, but few people today realize how different the question was in 1787. Then, at the Constitutional Convention, one hotly debated question was this: Should we have a President?

Many of the delegates were afraid that a single Chief Executive would have altogether too many chances to turn himself into a dictator, and favored the establishment of a three-man executive committee to carry out the will of the Legislature.

The most important reason why supporters of a one-man executive finally won out may well have been that everybody was sure that George Washington—who all the delegates knew and trusted—would get the job.

Patrick Henry, of "give me liberty or give me death" fame, who was so opposed to strong central government that he had refused even to attend the Convention, called the Presidency "an awful squint toward monarchy."

Washington thought he had his hands full as President of a 13-state U.S.A. with a population of 3.9 million. "These public meetings with reference to and from different departments of state are as much if not more than I am able to undergo," he wrote in 1790.

Today's President holds down not one job, but five—and any one of the five could fill an eight-hour day. He is:

Head of State, the nation's chief ceremonial officer—a job that involves everything from presiding at banquets for visiting dignitaries to throwing out the first baseball of the season for the Washington Senators.

Chief Diplomat, the leader of the Free World and the U. S.'s top representative in its dealings with all other nations.

Commander-in-Chief of our armed

forces. Chief Legislative Policy-Maker, with power to exercise tremendous influence on the making of our laws by initiating or amending bills, pushing them through Congress or vetoing them.

Chief Executive, the boss of all Federal employees (there are 2718 in his own Executive Offices alone) and the top law enforcement officer.

The Constitution originally provided for election of the President by electors from each state, to be chosen "in a manner prescribed by the state legislatures," each of whom would vote for two men. The one receiving the highest number of votes would be President, the runner-up Vice President.

It didn't take long to prove that this just wouldn't work.

When political parties began to form in the 1790's, the two-vote system made it practically inevitable that the President would be a member of one party and the Vice President of another (as happened in 1796, when Federalist John Adams came in first and Democrat-Republican Thomas Jefferson second); or the winner and the runner-up might be men who couldn't stand each other personally, even though they were members of the same party (like Thomas Jefferson and his Vice President, Aaron

An Alumnus Speaks

Letter Expresses Opposite Views On Women's Regulations, Rules

Dear editor;

Although I graduated from East Carolina in 1955, I am and always have been interested in the growth and betterment of the college.

Therefore, I feel compelled to reply to Mr. Mathers' "Take A Look" column of October 20, 1960. I do not intend to criticize Mr. Mathers for his opinions—this is his privilege—but I must disagree with him.

Mr. Mathers states that our society is complex—he is correct—society is built around social and moral mores and this alone is enough to defeat his argument for throwing out all the rules concerning personal deportment and social acceptability in order to free the upperclass female student from apparent persecution. He continually refers to the female student as a woman, while I am certain there are a good number of these students who are a long way from being women, not physically or chronologically, but mentally.

Prior to attending college and when at home: did her parents not control to some degree her clothing; did they not want to know where she went on a date and require her return at a reasonable hour; did they not forbid her presence at certain places; did they not (in most cases) discourage her drinking?

Society demands certain things and actions from the individual and the group—what is East Carolina College but society, the home, and the community? The only change is in the physical location, not in the standards required by society.

Open your eyes, Mr. Mathers. Yours truly, E. M. Foley

Student Feels Insulted

After reading the last part of the article on College Bookstores in the East Carolinian, I should like to clarify a few points to those who have read this article and also acquaint Miss McLawhon with a few facts of which she is evidently unaware. We, the self-help boys who "stand and wait like vultures" are there for one purpose: to help pay our way through college. We are not there to make an impression, good or bad. We are there

USA Provides New Life

By ROY MARTIN

America has become a land of green stamps, gold stamps, parakeets, small cars, and instant everything.

This new type of life is good to some degree. Why, I don't know, but I am told that many of these innovations make "life" more comfortable.

Now, take for instance, the convenience obtainable by saving the gold or green stamps. You can accumulate a vast supply of useful items such as Paladin outfits, bubble mix, complete with bubble blower. (In order to sing along with Lawrence Welk and his lovely little Lennon sisters, in case your supply of champagne bubbles has dwindled.)

You can always be sure to receive your green stamps, whenever you visit your favorite store. Yes, sir, they are an extra value, so say those who present them to you. Yes, indeed, your hands are full with bundles, you are getting ready to leave the store to deposit the packages in your auto, and the character who has checked your order decides that you shall have your earned advantage. There is no place to put them. Your hands are full, you are about to fall on your face, and what does this guy want to do . . . give you some stamps to fill up your nice little book. So, you put your packages down on the counter, take the stamps, give them one quick lick, pasting them to your car, and you are on your way with the problem solved.

Now, concerning his business of small cars, if you are a sardine, or perhaps even an amoeba you will fit well into a small car. The headroom in the auto is phenomenal . . . that is if you have no head. The same applies to the legroom situation.

Parakeets have become an important part of the lives of many Americans. Sweet little things . . . they sit in their cages, throughout the day, and do nothing but chirp. From time to time, however, the feathered devils get that roaming urge, and so you crawl out an open window, diligently following the trail of the escapee. Through the neighborhood you go, with your head tilted backward, scanning the trees for a sign of the bird.

However, being unable to find a trace, you resort to call the name of the bird, hoping that it may attract him. Your head tilted backward, once again, and calling softly for your bird, you trudge through backyards, over garbage cans, and around clotheslines. And what is most interesting . . . while you are creating such a scene as this the neighbors are shaking their busy little heads in despair.

What Are Your Plans?

Americans To Vote

By KAY McLAWHON

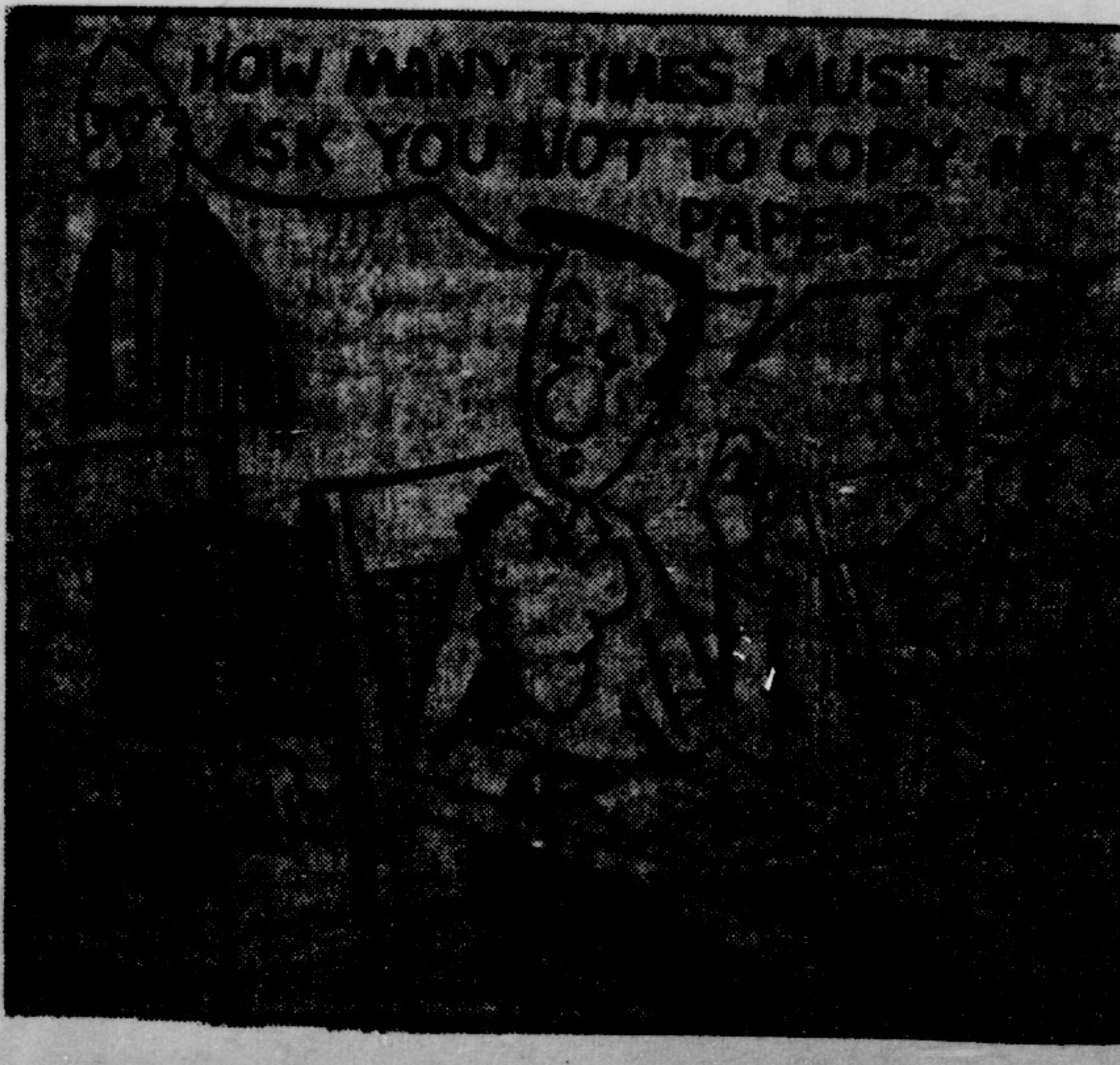
Because we, the American people, have been given the right to vote, we should, if we are of proper age, vote. Heretofore, there has so often been no real difference between the two political parties, and therefore it has been difficult, if not impossible to present a meaningful choice to the voters in an American presidential election. This year the choice is clearer than usual.

Both Kennedy and Nixon are men of the twentieth century; both talk hopefully of the future of this great nation; both men have been said to be prisoners of the times; each is faced with the problems of an ever expanding population and what it will mean to this country; each is faced with the impending threat of communism and the resulting problems caused by its spread across the world.

The difference between these two men is their approach to the big questions; his difference is between progressivism and conservatism between those who are not afraid to step out of the realm of the protective arms of the past, the secure, tried, and tested arms of the apathetic present into the challenging world of the unseen but dreamed of, the unknown but hoped for new frontier of the future. This difference is between those who are not afraid of big government and those who are afraid and who see any expansion of the role of government as creeping socialism. This difference is between those who would sit placidly back, speculate, and hope for action, and those who would reach out, grasp the elusive, elusive future and try to mold it, give it shape through action.

The voter who seeks the ideal candidate, one whose every proposal suits his tastes, labors under a bewildering disillusionment; the voter must evaluate as open minded as possible the two candidates, realizing their limitations, recognizing their weaknesses, and then he must decide which of the two men most nearly meets the requirements of a voting American for the office of President of these United States. It would behoove the voter, if he has not already done so, in these last few days before the election, to familiarize himself with the men whose intellectual views reflect a great deal about the approaches of the two candidates: In Kennedy's camp: John Kenneth Galbraith; with Nixon: William Yandell Elliott.

The voter's choice is not between action and inaction, but rather, indirect action and direct action. It will be the decision of the voter's on November 8, as to which course of action is most desperately needed in the world today. The verdict is yours; the decision of the judges is final.



Fraternity Takes New Brothers

On Friday evening, October 21, the Phi Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi conducted inductive services for new brothers. The inductive services were held in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

The new members include: Jim Wilson, Fred Lassiter, Bryce Cummings, Waylon Wilson, George Mason, Jim Kirkland, Bill Crisp, and Pete Summers.

Following the inductive services, the new brothers were entertained by members in a brief social hour in the Chapter Room on Cotanche Street.

On Sunday morning the brothers and pledges, along with their wives, dates, and friends attended church services at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

University Writes Views On Castro

(AP)—The Brown and White at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., has articles about Cuba under Fidel Castro by a Lehigh student who lived on the island.

The Western Hemisphere has not fully appreciated the danger Cuba's communist-oriented revolutionaries represent. Cuba has given Russia a foothold in the continent, and from Cuba they are jumping into the U.N. to act with force in the Cuban problem, and in ten years our continent will no longer be free.

Local Angel Flight Begins Activity As One Of Forty-one Chapters In Nation

As members or pledges of Angel Flight, co-educational auxiliary group of the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, twenty-one women students at East Carolina College have begun a program of activities for the 1960-61 term.

East Carolina's Angel Flight was founded by Cadet Col. Robert L. Needs and received its national charter in January, 1960.

The campus organization, one of 41 in the nation, has among its purposes maintaining high morale in Detachment 600 of the AF ROTC at East Carolina and furthering recognition of the AF ROTC through service to the college. Members serve as official hostesses for military events on the campus and also function as a drill unit.

Mary Elizabeth Powell is commander of Angel Flight at the college, with the rank of major.

Other officers, with their ranks, are Joan Phelps, captain deputy commander; Delores Avery, lieutenant, administrative service officer; Judy Stott, 1st lieutenant, information service officer; Sandra Nelson, 2nd lieutenant, materials officer; Martha Sue Davis, 1st lieutenant, comptroller; Carolyn Vaughn, 2nd lieutenant, historian; June Toler, 2nd lieutenant, chaplain; Brenda Nunney, master sergeant, parliamentarian; and Melba Hargett, technical sergeant, social committee chairman.

Other members of the organization include Dorothy Hayes, major, commander last year, and Edith Stewart, Airman 1C.

Pledges of Angel Flight, chosen this fall, are Russelyn P. Slaughter,

Service Furnishes Lecture Notes

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN (UPS)—University Study Service, a student organized notetaking service designed to provide students of large lecture courses with mimeographed lecture notes, got underway recently at the University of Michigan.

Two lecture sections Zoology I and Anthropology 31 are currently covered by the plan. Students in those courses were furnished a free set of notes for the first week's lectures and given the opportunity to subscribe for further coverage. Ultimately the organization hopes to offer notes for about ten large lecture courses.

Prices have not been set yet due to the present fluidity of the operation; however, good wages for notetakers and costs of printing and distribution will probably dictate a charge of 15 to 20 cents a lecture, a spokesman said.

The plan received the approval of Roger M. Heyns, Dean of the Literary College. Heyns, who met with the literary college administrative board, decided to permit the operation at the discretion of the instructors, adding that letters explaining the plan would be sent to the various departments.

Professor Smith, who teaches Zoology I, noted the conflict between listening and writing that develops when students attempt to learn and take notes at the same time, and denied any ethical impropriety.

Dean Heyns called printed notes equivalent to "lecturing at his worst," and added that each student tends to take notes especially pertinent to himself.

Presidents Agree To Fraternity Discriminations

(UPS)—A recent survey at John Hopkins University has indicated that 11 of the 14 social fraternity presidents are in at least partial agreement with the interfraternity policy to uphold the right of fraternities to discriminate as they see fit.

Although most of the presidents expressed personal disapproval of racial or religious discrimination, they agreed with one representative who said, "The backbone of a fraternity system is a small, select group of people with mutual interests, likes and dislikes, and backgrounds which in itself necessitates a selectivity in membership. . . . Social rights are not the same as civil rights."

This sentiment was rejected by another president who felt "their choice shouldn't be based on race or religion, but on the quality of the boy concerned."

Seven of the eleven disapproved of national charters with discriminatory clauses, either because they felt such a measure interfered with the right of each chapter to choose its own members, or because they found it unnecessary.

The seven men whom he trained are: Allan Shepard, Virgil Gression, Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra, Donald Slayton, Leroy Cooper, and John Glenn.

These men have undergone swimming instructions in Minnesota and other states, and have studied the use of space suits and pressure chambers in various air bases in the country.

Students Receive Honor Prison Term

(ACP)—Six University of California graduate students will be getting their education in a prison this year.

But their "sentence" is an honor, reports the Daily Californian from Berkeley. They were chosen to work while seeking advanced degrees in the school of social work—in the California Medical Facility, an institution where an attempt is made to rehabilitate offenders through psychiatric treatment.

The students, subsidized in the experimental plan with a federal grant, will handle, under supervision, assignments normally given correctional counselors.

EC Faculty Member Assists In Training Of Astronauts

By MARCELLE VOGEL

In January of this year, Dr. James W. Batten was selected from the personnel of six planetariums in the United States to train the seven astronauts, one of whom will be the first man in space. Dr. Batten has been at EC since June, and is currently teaching two graduate courses, and two sections of an under graduate course in secondary education.

The Morehead Planetarium was chosen from the six in the country and Dr. Batten, lecturer in the Morehead Planetarium for two years, was selected from the men there to train the astronauts in celestial mechanics and celestial recognition, two phases of their space training.

The men, beginning in January through April of 1960, were trained in pairs by Dr. Batten. They learned about the mechanics of their space travel, and also how to identify the different stars and how to take their bearings on the stars, to locate positions in order to make a re-entry into the earth's atmosphere at the appropriate time.

The seven men whom he trained are: Allan Shepard, Virgil Gression, Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra, Donald Slayton, Leroy Cooper, and John Glenn.

These men have undergone swimming instructions in Minnesota and other states, and have studied the use of space suits and pressure chambers in various air bases in the country.

Said Dr. Batten, "It is highly competitive in the way one of these men will be chosen as the first man in space. No one knows yet who he will be, but I believe that within a year the first man will be sent into space."

Dr. Batten was born in Goldsboro, N. C. and received his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He also did graduate studies in the University of California at Berkeley, and in Columbia University in New York, and received additional training in the Haden Planetarium in New York City.

He received the doctorate degree in Education and Earth Science.

Dr. Batten has served as a high school teacher, principal, clerical assistant to the county superintendent,

and as a college teacher of chemistry and zoology.

He has a linguistic ability, being able to speak fluently in French, and to read in Spanish and Italian, and he served as an interpreter in World War II, completing five years of active duty. In the service he received 14 Battle Stars.

"Having been a science and math teacher in high school," said Dr. Batten, "I created an interest in astronomy which later led to space. I find it fascinating to work with children in their interest in space science," he added. Also being a navigator in World War II led to his interest in astronomy, again.

Dr. Batten has traveled extensively in 45 states, and in 22 different countries. Dr. Batten is listed also in Who's Who in American Education, and in 1953 he received the Man of the Year Award in Micro, N. C., which was presented by the Woodmen of the World. He is past president of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, and belongs to TCEA, NEA, Division of Principles of NCEA, and he is also a member of NATF, and NATS.

Dr. Batten has also been in Civic Clubs, and has been a scout master,

Sunday School Superintendent, and lay speaker in his church. He is married to the former Sara Storey, from Murfreesboro.

"My hobbies include small boat sailing, beekeeping, and astronomy," said Dr. Batten. He is a club lecturer, and has a telescope in the back yard of his home.

Dr. Batten is completing a booklet on the solar system and the stars, which will be published next year. He has also written articles for school board associations.

Alpha Xi Pledges Six During Informal Rush

Alpha Xi Delta recently pledged six new girls as a result of informal rush in ceremonies in the social room in Wright Auditorium.

The new pledges are: Phyllis Nash, Beth Kellum, Mary Alice Munn, Agnes Rhue, Iris Herring, and Vickie Lee.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are: Phyllis Nash, President; Agnes Rhue, Secretary and Treasurer; and Beth Kellum, social and project chairman.

National Science Foundation Graduate, Postdoctoral Fellowship

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-National Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1961.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific apti-

tude and achievement. This examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

Quiz Show Stirs Intercollegiate Competition

Question: Take the number of brothers in "The Brothers Karamazov," multiply by the number of players on a polo team and subtract the number of members of the UN Security Council. What's the answer?

If you know, chances are you'd be a successful contestant in a new intercollegiate "sport" that is rivaling football in campus popularity. It's the "G. E. College Bowl," a television contest which substitutes brains for brawn but stirs interest and partisanship equal to that of almost any athletic clash.

An article in the November Reader's Digest, "Meet the Collegiate Quiz Whizzes," notes that when four brainy Notre Dame students beat Georgetown University in one of the Quiz Bowl contests the victorious team was greeted by a tumultuous turnout of 4000 fellow students and faculty. A picket line of Rice Institute students was thrown up around the local TV station when it carried an old movie instead of the College Bowl on a day Rice was competing. When Navy beat Army on the show, interest was so high a return bout was arranged, to be broadcast this year the day after the Army-Navy football game.

This enthusiasm has had a salutary effect on the colleges themselves (the winning college receives \$1500 for its scholarship fund), on General Electric, whose a spokesman says, "we feel we're contributing a little to education while winning friends for the company," and on the public, which enjoys the competition sparked by intelligent and eager young college students.

Questions for the show are made up by Nancy Forbes, a Connecticut housewife and former Fulbright scholar. They are generally tricky, as indicated by the above question and others given in the article.

John Reddy, author of the article, advises that if you want your school to be represented on the program, you address a letter of request to: Producer, College Bowl, Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are philox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't!? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsel, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafair Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and poles. Fafair Valve had been a suitor for Serafina since high school, but Serafina had preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum major who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyway, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafair, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafair."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Invoice, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Steam, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydramk.

Every weekend is a party weekend with the three-or-four-hour's unfiltered companionate conversation, the emotional liturgy, the G. E. Bowl, the G. E. Bowl, the G. E. Bowl.

University Of Illinois To Revise Statutes

The University of Illinois Senate resolved Monday that its Committee on Academic Freedom reformulate the University Statutes to bring them into closer accord with the generally accepted procedure in faculty dismissal proceedings.

This action is seen as a direct result of criticism about the method of dismissal of Leo Koch, former associate professor of biology at Illinois.

It follows a statement by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 21 which said, "if the provisions of the University Statutes dealing with dismissal of faculty members are not considered to be proper and adequate, the Board is willing to consider suggested changes in them."

The reformulated sections are to be presented at a Senate meeting in February, 1961.

The resolution is in line with the report of the Committee on Academic Freedom of the Senate which unanimously recommended on May 13 that "the Statutes of the University be revised so to assure a faculty member that, in case of a discharge action, definite fair procedures will be followed, in particular, an adequate

opportunity to defend himself before a properly elected committee of his peers prior to any suspension, and in any case prior to a recommendation or a discharge."

Koch was suspended from his duties on April 7 on recommendation of the executive committee of the Col-

CU Contest Opens For Card Design

The Fine Arts Committee of the College Union announces the sponsorship of a Christmas Card Contest. Students are invited to submit an original Christmas card print to be judged in competition with the possibility of being chosen for the official College Union Christmas card.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage artistic creations on the part of the students and to offer a prize as an incentive, as well as to choose a card that the Union will send to sister College Unions in the Region IV of the Association of College Unions.

The deadline for the contest is Friday, November 17, 1960. Contestants will submit their entries to the College Union office. Contestants may submit more than one entry. The contestant whose Christmas card print is chosen will receive the prize of \$10.00.

Potential contestants are encouraged to come by the College Union office to inquire on size and duplication possibilities, before going ahead with design.

lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences because a letter written by him to The Daily Illini discussing pre-marital sex relations, "raised considerable doubt as to his sense of academic responsibility and hence as to his further usefulness as a teacher."

In July, 229 Illinois faculty members objected to the manner in which the case was handled in a letter to the Board of Trustees. The letter stated that "by failure of the administration to use proper procedure in its action against Koch, the sweeping formulation of charges in President Henry's letter of suspension and the premature publicity given to the charges . . .

Want a voice in the people's choice?

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday
In Color
"ELMER GANTRY"
starring
BURT LANCASTER

Stars SUNDAY, Nov. 6
In Color
Marilyn Monroe
in
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
with
Yes! Monty - Tony Randall

PITT Theatre

Collegiate Bike Racing Stages Big Comeback In U. S.

Will collegiate bike racing make a comeback and resume the place it occupied among intercollegiate sports at the turn of the century?

According to information coming out of New Haven, Conn., home of Yale University, cycling is once more promising to become an important inter-collegiate competitive sport.

In 1959, Yale students reactivated the long-dormant Yale Bicycle Club and held an Invitational Bicycle Championship at New Haven with approximately 13 colleges and universities competing. These included teams from schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, St. Peter's, C.C.N.Y., Princeton, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Trinity, and Hunter.

In May of this year, sprint racing was added to the competition and the event was spread over two-week ends in the Nutmeg State cities of Hartford and New Haven. Included in entries were St. Peter's, Hunter, Princeton, Harvard, M.I.T., Newark Engineering and the Academy of Aeronautics.

Bike racing is also making a comeback in parts of the west. A triangular meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, last May, found the University of Utah beating Utah State University and Brigham Young University.

Other schools interested in bike racing include the University of Arizona, Arizona State, DePauw, Indiana and Northern Illinois University, New York University, Princeton, Hartford, Trinity, Brown, C.C.N.Y. and the University of Connecticut.

The Yale Bicycle Club has scheduled seven meets for the fall, climaxing in the Northeastern Intercollegiate Open at Manchester, Conn., on November 24.

Old Eli is also planning to host once again its Invitational races in May of 1961. The sprint races, to be held at Hartford, will include events of one, two, five and 10 miles with winners to be decided on the basis of points won.

The road championships will take place at New Haven at the 6 1/2 mile Olympic distance.

Juke Box Crowds Show Lack Of Thinking In This Age Of Jets

(Editor's Note: The following article is from the Kansas State Teachers College newspaper the "Bulletin". We think the item merits attention by E.C.C. students as well as students in Kansas.)

Not too long ago, the juke boxes across America were telling the heartrending story of a teen-aged lad who said he didn't know much about history, geography, or trigonometry, but that he did know one thing: that he loved this girl, and if she would only love him too, "what a wonderful world it would be."

Unfortunately, there are too many Americans who show this sort of thinking, or lack of thinking. In an age of jet aircraft, guided missiles, and world-wide communication, many of us Americans still consider the limits of our world as ten feet in any direction from where we happen to be at the moment.

When we're in high school, we don't read the newspapers because we don't want to be "different."

When we get to college, we don't pay any attention to the rest of the world because we're too busy trying to get into the "sharpest" Greek organization, or slaving to buy a new car or to dress according to Seventeen Magazine.

After graduation from college, we've got to get into the "best" clubs and buy a home in Country Club Heights.

It is very nice when our world is so limited, because then we don't

think we will be bothered by such things as hydrogen bombs that could turn the world into a pile of dust, or the spread of Communism which, if not checked, could engulf the world in a new Dark Age.

Hydrogen bombs won't spare Country Club Heights any more than Main Street, and members of the "sharpest" fraternity or sorority won't be any safer than members of other Greek organizations or Independents.

Nobody's little ten-foot-radius world is safe under present conditions. And it won't be safe until everyone starts thinking about something other than himself long enough to start changing the conditions.

Pillsbury Offers \$5400 In Awards

Home economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 may apply now for The Pillsbury Awards for 1961.

These awards include: The Pillsbury Award for 1961—The award winner will receive a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1961, she will be Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This position has been carefully planned to afford her a wide range of practical experience in home economics-in-business. In addition to her salary of \$4500, she will receive a grant of \$1000.

The Junior Home Service Center is a consumer service department which seeks to meet young people's needs for information and guidance on food preparation and homemaking. The Center has its own staff, offices and equipment, located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota, headquarters of The Pillsbury Company.

Six Pillsbury Honor Awards—Six finalists for The Pillsbury Award will receive Honor Awards of \$250.

Citations for all approved applicants. Each college may submit up to but no more than five applications for the awards. Applications are first screened by the college Scholarship and Awards Committee, or its equivalent. In recognition of the fact that applicants who have been thus screened and approved by their college represent the finest of home economics students, Pillsbury will this year present a Citation to all approved applicants. These Citations will be sent to the Department of Home Economics for presentation on Awards night or another appropriate occasion.

Requirements: Applicants for the awards must be outstanding home economics students with an over-all grade average in the upper quartile of their home economics graduating class.

Application forms are available from your Department of Home Economics. Applications must be received by The Pillsbury Awards Program no later than November 28, postmarked no later than November 23.

CCNY Newspaper Accuses College President Of Slander In Response To Communistic Charges

UPS—An open letter by the editorial board in the City College of New York (CCNY) *Observation Post*, one of six campus papers, has accused President Buell Gallagher of slander.

The letter was in response to charges Gallagher made in a press conference two weeks ago that the paper was "communist oriented"; it also requested an immediate and open meeting of the general faculty to discuss the matter in its entirety.

Gallagher replied that he would call a special meeting of the general faculty if but one member of the faculty requested him to do so. He added, "I have no comment to make on the merit of the charges, but I may suggest that they are sufficiently extravagant to fall of their own weight."

Controversy following the charges has brought about the resignation of one OP staff member and the public denial of any communist affiliation or belief on the part of the Sports Editor.

Dr. Gallagher's charges were based chiefly in two issues. The first was a statement made in the OP's final editorial of last semester; the second was what he felt to be incomplete coverage of statements he made during a press conference held September 14.

The OP final editorial last semester, entitled "Wrap-Up," called for "a revival of the class struggle between students and administration on classic Marxist lines."

Regarding the press conference, Gallagher said that "the most important part of the story" was suppressed. While discussing student interest in political activities, Gallagher had been asked if he favored the increase in student activity, particularly in reference to student support of the sit-ins and in refusal to take cover during a May civil defense alert.

Gallagher replied that, a very small number of students who are oriented toward the Communist Party of America and the Socialist Workers Party had attempted to control student demonstrations last semester. However, in the case of the Woolworth picketing, he felt that "truly democratic" students had succeeded in thwarting left-wing attempts, and

he noted the "encouraging manifestations of student interest" last spring.

Concerning the civil defense demonstrations, however, which had occurred within the span of half an hour of one day, Dr. Gallagher had said "there was not enough time to redress the balance."

The *Observation Post* reported only the comments concerning the civil defense alert; a move termed by Gallagher as slanting the issue. "OP's version of the statements gave the resulting story the appearance that I had criticized all students who had participated in the demonstrations," Gallagher stated, when he had meant to give full credit to the demonstrators.

Also, Steinburg went on to say, "The stories were not distorted; the distortions were in his mind. I don't know what his motive is, but his charges will serve only to scare other students away from political protest and other demonstrations."

In an editorial on Tuesday Sept. 27 *The Ticker*, another of the campus papers, stated "OP violated a sacred journalistic trust in that it did not report the Sept. 14 press conference fully and accurately. . . . Dr. Gallagher's remarks on the two subjects were interrelated and could not be separated as the OP attempted to do."

However, *The Ticker* went on to say, "A great deal of the responsibility for this controversy must ultimately rest with President Gallagher. . . . he could have declined comment or made substantiated statements. Dr. Gallagher chose neither course and it was then the opinion of *The Ticker* that his remarks at that time did not constitute a valid story. Other campus papers thought otherwise and indeed it was their right to print the story as they received it."

"Our strongest objection to Dr. Gallagher's remarks is his manner of presentation. As President, he has the right to express his concern about various student activities which affect the college. However, in view of the fact that his remarks carry considerable prestige, he must of necessity issue well substantiated and responsible statements."

Illinois Students Tried For Civil Rights Stand

Cases of two Illinois students arrested while picketing at Woolworths in Chicago this summer will be heard on October 20. Dolores Romero, 17 year old freshman at the University of Illinois will stand trial on charges of "incorrigible juvenile delinquency."

The case of her companion, Ralph Wright, senior at Roosevelt University in Chicago, comes up for a hearing on a petition for dismissal. He is charged with disorderly conduct.

Because Miss Romero is only 17 the only charge that could be brought against her was delinquency. This accounts for the disparity in the charges.

On August 6 the two were arrested while picketing in front of the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) platform entrance to the State Street Woolworth Co. store in Chicago. They were passing out circulars urging people not to shop in Woolworth's while segregation in southern Woolworth stores continued. When asked to stop and move on, they refused; police were then called and they were arrested.

The CTA has taken the stand that Romero and Wright were invading CTA property when they passed out the handbills. According to Virgil E. Gunlock, CTA chairman, the two were "interfering with passengers coming out of the station and adding to the litter in the subway."

Gunlock emphasized that he "does not care what they say about Woolworth's" but the subway must be run for the benefit of the passengers, not for the benefit of various canvassers. "It is just a question of whether we'll let canvassers take over or whether we will run the subway for the people."

"They are trying to make an issue of the civil rights side of the case," said Gunlock, "as far as we are concerned it's just a matter of obstructing traffic."

According to Miss Romero, the two were not obstructing the flow of foot traffic and "very few of the circulars were on the floor."

was public or private." Joel Sprayrasen, staff counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union and Burton Joseph, attorney and LU member, will handle the defense for both students.

Sprayrasen said he sees the case as a test of whether free speech would be permitted "on this kind of public property."

When the two were arrested, they were distributing literature as members of the Chicago Youth Committee for Civil Rights. Twenty other persons doing the same thing were not arrested or ordered to stop.

A month earlier Wright and other young men were arrested on the spot for doing the same thing according to the CTA, all three promised not to do it again, and dropping the peace charges against them were dropped.

Wright said he didn't promise to distribute literature in the subway again and in fact indicated he would.

Demonstrators Go To Jail For 'Sit-Ins'

(UPS)—Fifty one demonstrators, mostly college students, were arrested in Atlanta, Georgia Wednesday, October 19 during sit-in demonstrations at downtown department store variety stores. Fourteen refused a post bond and went to jail.

All the arrests took place at eating places in Rich's Department Store. The defendants pleaded not guilty to a charge of refusing to leave private property when requested, based on a statute passed earlier this year.

At Davison-Paxon Dept. Store, Newberry, H. L. Green, F. W. Worth, W. T. Grant, Kress and McCrory's chain stores, where arrests did not occur, lunch counters closed quickly. However, demonstrators remained seated at the darkened counters.

Among those arrested were Loma King, leader of Atlanta's Committee on the Appeal for Human Rights and the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. (not related).

He said the object of the demonstration was to bring the whole issue of desegregation into the "consciousness of Atlanta."

Council Supports College Decision To Lift Ban On Red Speakers

UPS—The Wayne State Student Faculty Council passed a resolution supporting the University's decision to rescind the red speakers ban by a vote of 29-1 at its meeting on Tuesday evening, October 4.

The resolution, passed after three hours of debate, stated in part, "In order to promote scholarly inquiry and the highest academic standards, it is desirable to hear all sides of every issue. . . . SFC reaffirms its stand of March 3, 1959 upon which the above principle is based and supports the action taken by the Board of Governors on Sept. 14, 1960."

The Council statement of March 3, '59 stated that, "the faculty and students have an unqualified right to explore any subject matter in all its implications prompted only by ideals of intellectual honesty and humility; inside the classroom it is the instructor's responsibility to determine if the subject and speaker are germane. . . . outside the classroom it is the responsibility of campus groups to determine if the subject and speaker are related to the University's basic area of interest." The resolution was passed unanimously.

Reactions against the rescinding of the ban still seem to be centered off campus. However, one member of the University Businessmen's Advisory Committee has resigned in protest of the new policy.

Off campus signatures are coming in rapidly on the petition, which reads in part, "We believe that to grant Communists or pro Communists permission to speak on Wayne State University's campus is to openly cooperate in the latest Communist campaign, laid bare by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, to capture and use student and youth groups and, we further believe that the Communist Party is a conspiracy which insidiously plots the violent overthrow of our government."

In an editorial commenting on the situation, *The Michigan Daily* pointed

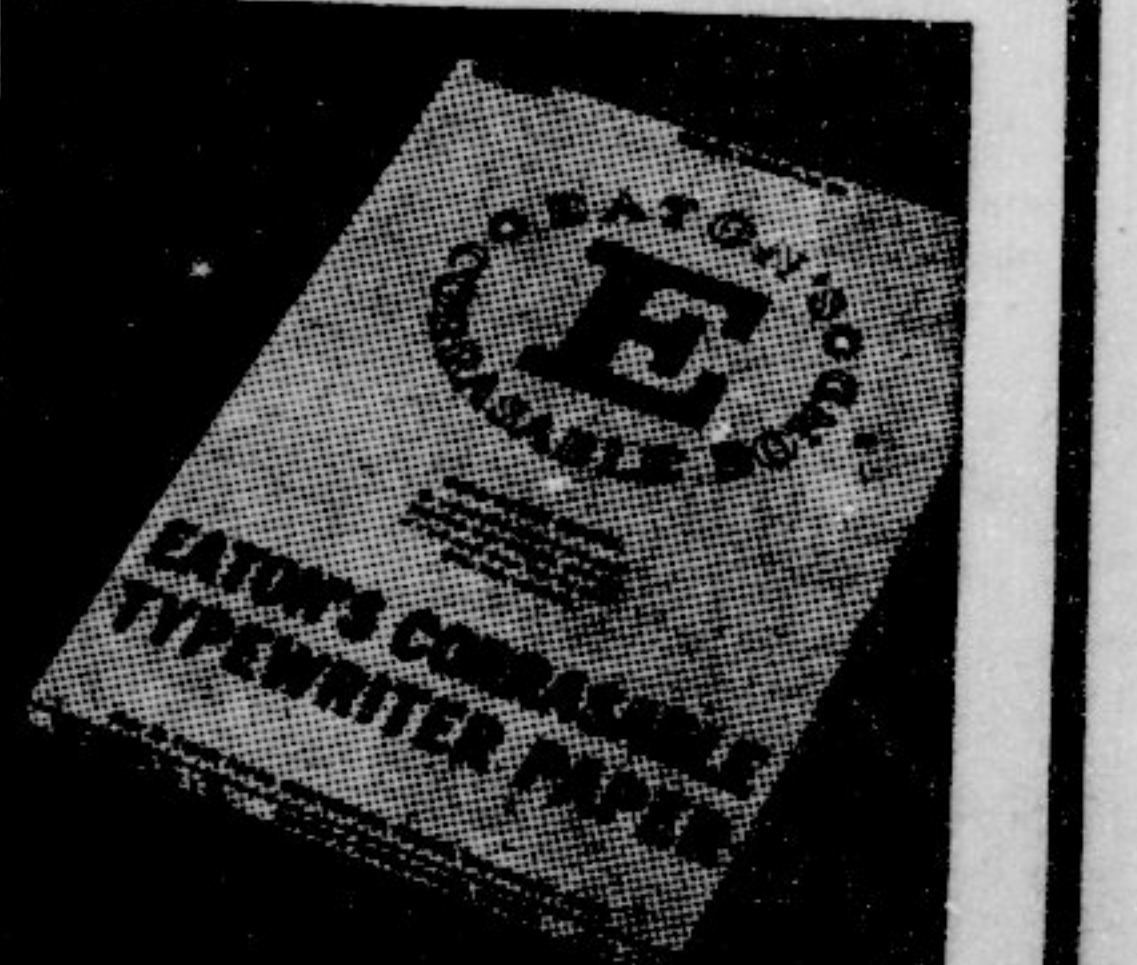
out, "Those who fail to credit democracy with the ability to debate openly with communism and succeed in the debate have no real faith in the American political system. . . . People who originate and sign petitions limiting the rights of free speech do not know what they are defending when they describe themselves as noble patriots engaged in a holy struggle. What they are really doing is fighting a war to make the world safe for ignorance."



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Last Election Results

Only 60 percent of those eligible bothered to vote in the 1956 Presidential elections, the November Reader's Digest notes. An article by President Eisenhower in the magazine points out that Presidential elections in 1884, 1916 and 1948 were all decided by just one vote per precinct in one or more states.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD: DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

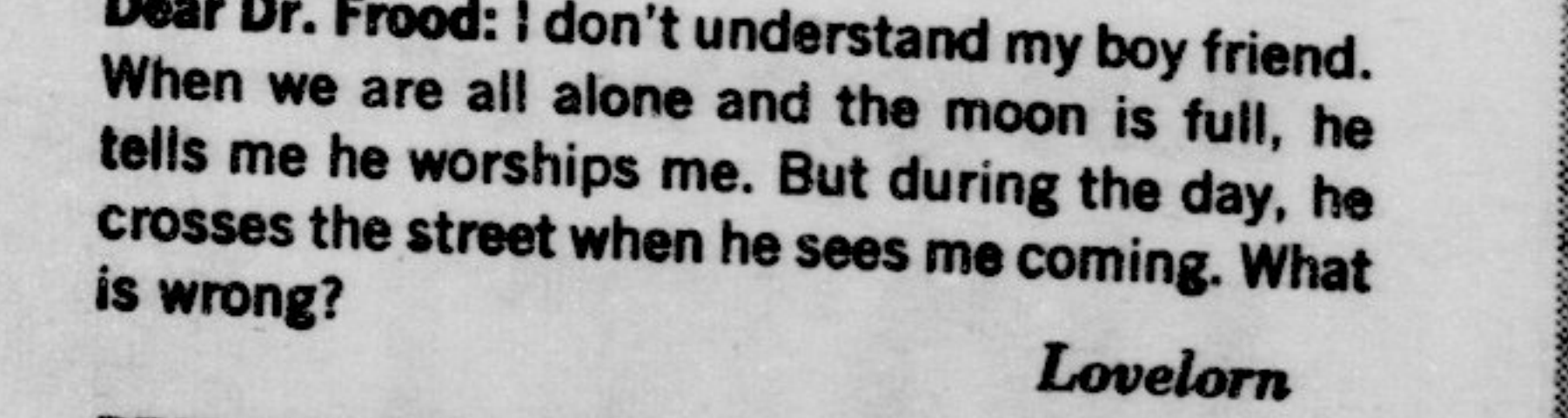
DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.



Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

LoveLorn

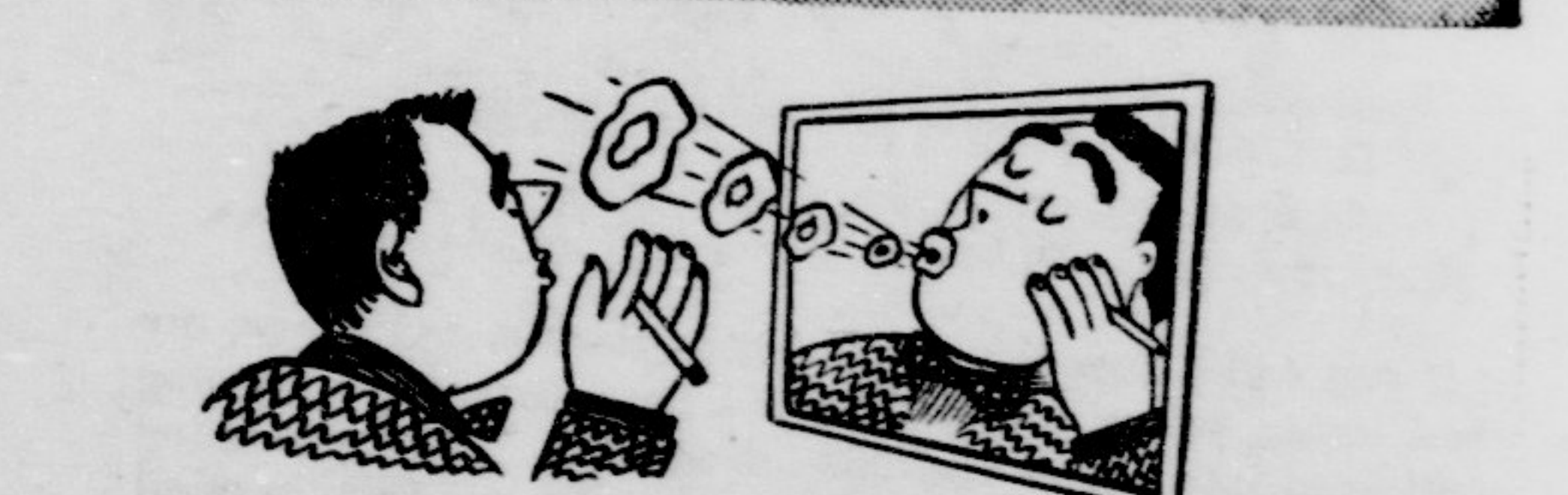
DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change! Product of The American Tobacco Company—Lucky is our middle name.

Student Wins Third Award In Annual Poetry Contest

By MARCELLE VOGEL
Sarah Hansen, a junior transfer from Montreat College in Asheville, was recently winner of the third award of The Olive Tiford Dargan prize in the Eleventh Annual Poetry Day Contest.

Her winning poem, "The Love Letter" will be published in Bay Leaves by the poetry council of North Carolina, sponsors of the contest.

The awards were presented on October 15 in Asheville, at the Eleventh Annual observance of N.C. Poetry Day, sponsored by the Asheville Branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

Sarah learned of the contest through Miss Charlotte Young, author of The Heart Has Reasons, and Speak To Us of Love.

"I purchased one of Miss Young's books of poems, and when I learned that she was a contemporary poet I wrote her and asked her if she would give me some constructive criticism on some of the poems I had written. She was very helpful to me," added Sarah, "and I learned much about poetry from her."

"The first poem I wrote was one to my grandmother," said Sarah. "Since then much of my poetry is written about the ocean, which I dearly love," she continued. She has a large shell collection which she has

Author Presents Book To Library

Mrs. Ona Griffin Jeffries of Takoma Park, Maryland, has presented to the Joyner Library a copy of her recently published book "In and Out of the White House . . . from Washington to the Eisenhowers." The author has inscribed the book "To-East Carolina College a loved alma mater."

A native of Union County, North Carolina, Mrs. Jeffries was for 21 years office manager of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance in Washington, D. C. A collector of old brass, copper, and silver, she became interested during this time in the social lives of America's First Families in the White House and devoted 20 years of research before completing her account of entertaining, etiquette, and protocol in the Executive Mansion.

Published by Wilfred Funk, Inc., with an introduction by the Emily Post Institute, the 404-page work carries the authority of Mrs. Jeffries' long pursuit of information in old letters, diaries, memoirs, newspapers, and elsewhere. The book deals, among other things, with White House menus, recipes, fashions, table settings, furniture, china, costumes, and modes of entertaining. Anecdotes of the Presidents and their families are included; and more than a hundred photographs, portraits, and artists' sketches illustrate the social history.

Reviewers have given high praise to the book. The Washington, D. C., Daily News describes it as "a tremendously interesting authentic history of the ways, manners, oddities of ALL the Presidents of the United States and their wives . . ." The Norfolk, Va., Virginian-Pilot calls it "the perfect bedside book for anyone interested in American social history."

Membership Grows In Men's Glee Club

Men students are encouraged to register for the Men's Glee Club for the Winter Quarter. The Glee Club has grown from a membership of 20 to 45 during the Fall Quarter and it is hoped that the membership will be around 60 for the coming quarter.

It should be pointed out that it is not necessary to be a trained singer to join the Men's Glee Club. Music sung by the club is selected with the purpose of having appeal for the lay student on the campus as well as the musician.

Rehearsals are now under way for a TV program to be given in November. Numbers to be sung will range from the sacred "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" to the familiar novelty "Dry Bones."

Meeting times at present are Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in room 148 of the Music Building. Any change in rehearsal times will be announced on the campus before pre-registration. One hour credit per quarter may be received. Students wishing to receive credit should be sure to register for Men's Glee Club when planning their schedules for the Winter Quarter.

Any information concerning the Men's Glee Club may be had by contacting the director, Charles Stevens, in room 222 of the Music Building.

Tour Director Announces Study Program In Mexico

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced today by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

Summer Session at the 500 acre, gorgeously mured campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable 6 week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally renowned and the leading University in Latin America, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

Summer Session Program members will also enjoy 6 weeks of planned travel and leisure events. Included are weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid history, art and culture . . . over 15 exciting activities.

Special Program rates for students and teachers, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$474 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Girls Interview Kingston Trio At Recent Raleigh Appearance

(Editor's Note: The East Carolinian is fortunate this week to have an exclusive interview with the Kingston Trio who appeared in Raleigh recently.)

By JUDY GAY and LUCILLE COULBOURN

In the mass confusion that prevailed when hundreds of college students surged out after the Kingston Trio at the end of their performance in William Neal Reynolds' Coliseum, these two self-appointed interviewers found the hole in their line of defense. Suddenly we found ourselves transported into the presence of the "Hallowed three" amid scores of dirty looks from autograph hunters and legitimate reporters.

In our rather spontaneous interview, we learned that this was not their first tour in North Carolina, they appeared once before in Statesville and have found N.C. to be a very hospitable state. Being honorary KAs they have found good times at many parties for them throughout the South.

We were fascinated to learn that the group still plays by ear. They confessed, though, that recently they are learning to read music. Their advice to beginners in the business was to major in drama in college to gain stage experience, and to force yourself on as many audiences as you can find.

Dick Reynolds said that all the practice you did in private wouldn't count as much as playing several

times before people. When asked about embarrassing moments on stage, he replied that the funniest moment occurred when Dave swallowed a fly. "We are seldom embarrassed by anything," he said. After seeing them informally, we can easily believe it!

We wondered if they missed college and got a rather emphatic "No." They do not regret having gone. We understood they had a pretty good time in college, too. Dave Guard smiled and said the funniest thing he did in college we wouldn't be able to print. Bob Shane, however, added that he popped out all the light bulbs

in his hall with a bullwhip. (He seemed to get much pleasure from his recollection. Maybe light bulbs are a "thing" with him.)

Their future plans include a new album to be released around Christmas. They also plan a tour in the far East in January where they hope to pick up some new material. Always coming up with something fresh and new, and judging from their reception in Raleigh, this group promises to be around for quite awhile. We certainly wish them the many successes this friendly, natural group deserves.

Organizational News

'Buc' Editor Sends First Pages To Printing Company

Buddy Kilpatrick, editor of the Buccaneer, announced that the first one hundred pages of the 1961 annual have gone to press. The sections which were taken to Delmar Printing Company included the spring sports, administration, faculty and departments. In addition to the preceding sections, the first 16 introductory pages of the annual, which include much color, were carried to the Charlotte printer.

The 1961 Buccaneer Queen will be selected by outstanding entertainment personalities. All organizations sponsoring a candidate for queen must have an 8 by 10, black and white portrait of their representative in the Buccaneer office this week. The picture must have the sponsor's name and the sponsoring organization's name on the back.

Fifteen Pledge Frat

During the recent fraternity rush, Theta Chi accepted fifteen boys into the Theta pledge class. The new pledges are now under going a twelve week training period.

Billy Ray Jackson serves as president of the pledge class. The other pledges are: Al Austin, Doug Robinson, Dewey Meshaw, Shep Moore, Charles Bustle, John McDonald, Bill Newberry, Bob Young, Louis Adler, Arlen Mizell, Tad Cates, Tom Houston, Bob Jones, and Ken Sutton.

Sig Eps Take In Seven

The Epsilon Iota chapter of Theta Chi fraternity initiated seven members of the Eta pledge class into the fraternity on October 8, 1960.

The initiation ceremonies were performed at midnight at the Theta Chi house, 414 W. 4th St. The new brothers are: Wayne Willard, Ken Moore, Bernice Thomas, Fred Wright, Walter Worthington, Jimmy Chesnut, and Jimmy Adecock.

Sorority Honors Team

Delta Zeta Sorority honored the graduating seniors on the East Carolina varsity football team and the coaches and their wives with a weiner roast on Monday night, October 31, 1960.

Entertaining the football team seniors will be an annual event for the Delta Zetas in the future.

Those attending were co-captains, Charles Gordon and Glenn Bass, Son-

Campus Participates In Motivation Study

A study is being made on this campus to determine and analyze what helps motivate students to attend East Carolina College.

Questionnaires have been sent to percentage samples of Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. This study will try to assist the administration as well as future students concerned with factors involving educational decisions.

President Leo Jenkins and Dean Robert Holt have shown an interest in this study and feel it may contribute to further understanding East Carolina's role in the future.

Professor Napp says, "This study can not succeed without the cooperation of those who have been contacted by questionnaires. If you have been chosen as a subject, please, mail in your questionnaire as soon as possible. If by chance you have lost or mislaid your questionnaire, please feel free to contact either Jimmy Bass, Ragsdale basement, or Professor R. R. Napp in room 227 Austin Building (or mail to Box 36). Remember, you who have been chosen to contribute to this study, have a responsibility as to its successful outcome."

It is expected that the results of this research will be available for future publications. However, the identity of those questioned shall not, under any circumstances, be exposed.

Director Announces Expansion In Music Program

Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang of the music department heads an expanding program in church music which is now being offered at the college.

From 1957 until this fall Dr. Hjortsvang directed the College Choir and is now director of the Chapel Choir. He is also director of the annual production on the campus of Handel's "The Messiah," which is presented each December with soloists and a chorus from the campus, Greenville, or elsewhere.

Courses in church music were offered at East Carolina last year for the first time. A major in this field is now available to master's degree students, and courses are also offered on the senior level. Next year a major for undergraduates will be offered and additional courses added in this field.

Dr. Hjortsvang has announced that a summer workshop in church music has been scheduled for June 12-17, 1960. Three quarter hours of senior or graduate credit may be earned by those enrolled. Auditors may also attend the workshop.

Dr. Hjortsvang has announced a gift of 700 pounds of music and mimeographed materials presented to him for use in courses in history of church music and liturgies. Donor is Dr. Clarence Dickinson, founder of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York and for fifty years before his recent retirement organist and choirmaster at the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York. Dr. Hjortsvang is a former student of Dr. Dickinson.

Movie Idol's Son Stars In Movie

"All the world should love children and dogs and 'A Dog of Flanders' couldn't be more loveable," says A. H. Weiler of the New York Times. This movie is to be presented "en gratis" Saturday, November 5 at Austin Auditorium.

The movie is taken from a novel by Ouida written in 1872, but it has the timelessness of a classic. It is a loving portrait of childhood set against a pastoral background.

David Ladd, the tow-headed son of Allen Ladd, stars as the 12-year-old milk delivery boy. He and his grandfather, Donald Crip, are buffeted about by adversity. The grandad dies impoverished and unable to provide for his grandson's future, and David is then taken under the wings of an understanding painter (Theodore Biker). Patrache, the dog, adds much to the show. He also played the title role in "Old Yeller."

The three new brothers completed their twelve week training period last spring quarter. A new pledge class of 37 is now engaged in their training which will prepare them for brotherhood in mid-December.

State Organization Holds Annual Conference On Campus

The North Carolina organization of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold its annual conference on campus December 1-3.

The meeting is expected to bring to the campus representatives from colleges and universities in the state, high school teachers and officials, and personnel in the fields of welfare and recreation.

Nell Stallings and Dr. Glen P. Reeder of the college Department of Health and Physical Education are in charge of local arrangements.

Speakers will include a group of experienced teachers, coaches, and other personnel from public schools, colleges, and universities in the state. Meetings will be held here in the Memorial Gymnasium on the East Campus, the entire facilities of which will be used for conference events during the three-day meeting.

Slated to appear on the program are Dorothy Spangler, Duke University; Katherine Upchurch, Guilford College; Herman Bryson, Winston-Salem public schools; Leo Ellison and

Jean Hook, Wake Forest College; Lorraine Larson, New Buncombe High School; Bill Smith and Paul Deer, N. C. State College; Walter Robb and Dick Jamerson, University of North Carolina; and Lorraine Graff, East Carolina College.

The meeting of the state association will be the second to be held at East Carolina. The annual conference took place here in 1955.

Missionaries Speak To Religious Group

The College Free Will Baptist Fellowship, which meets each Monday evening at 5:15 in the "Y" Hut, has recently had several American Missionaries to speak to the group.

On October 17, John and Barbara Moehlimon visited with the Free Will Baptist group. John is from Texas, while his wife is from Cuba where her parents are missionaries. Barbara related several interesting experiences that have happened to her family while they have been missionaries to Cuba.

The Moehlimons are going to Argentina as missionaries, as soon as they complete the language school courses in Costa Rica.

On the 24th of October Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Calvary visited with the Fellowship. They are missionaries to Japan, and are currently serving in Hikokaido, Japan. They have been in the States 11 months, and plan to sail for Japan on December 6. Their small son entertained the group by singing several songs in Japanese and in English.

The Free Will Baptist Fellowship is headed by Rev. Crawford, of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend the worship service at 5:15 and the meeting and fellowship afterward.

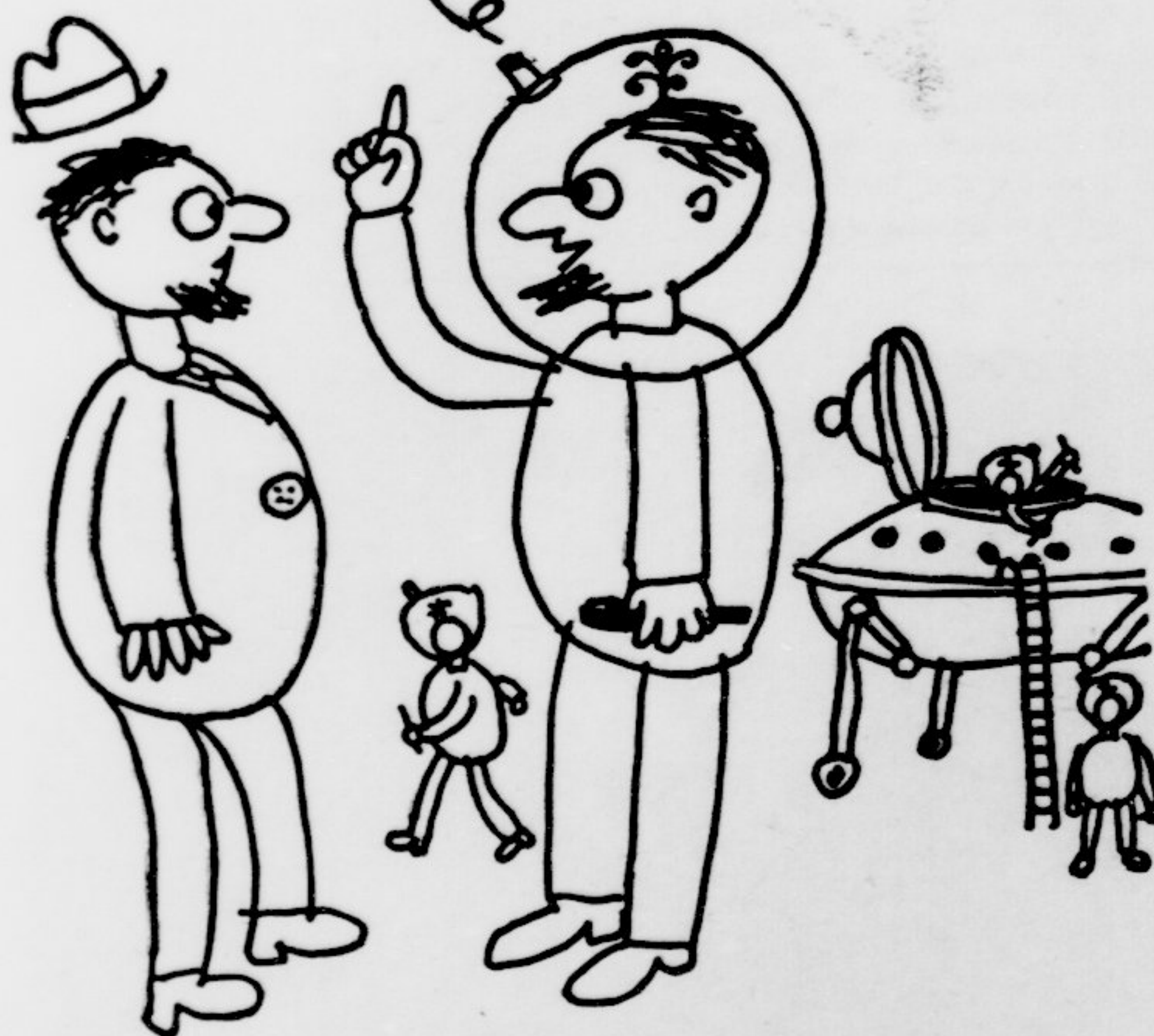
Announcements

Students interested in summer employment at the Atlantic Beach Hotel in Morehead City are asked to apply now to assistant manager, W. L. Derrickson. Positions are open to both men and women students.

LOST
Large handbag containing a round \$40.00. Also contained prescription sunglasses, glasses case, kerchief, red leather billfold with matching key case, fountain pens, pencils, cosmetics, and other accessories.

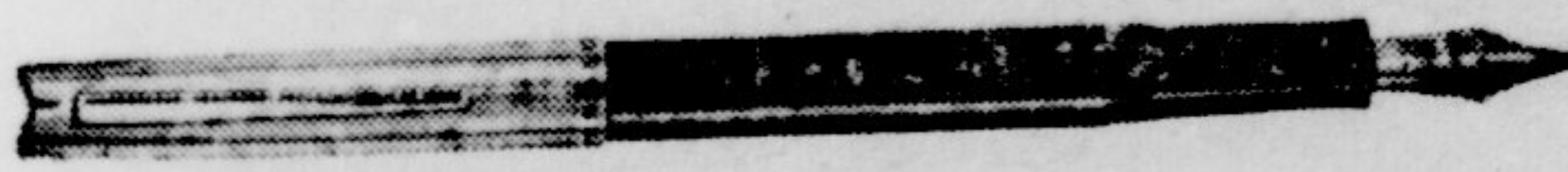
Finder please locate Mrs. Virginia P. Quinn either at the Student Union or Box 236, Beulahville, N. C. Mrs. Quinn does not care if the money is not in the purse; she will be glad to simply have the purse returned.

Take me to your Esterbrook dealer!



Attention earthlings! The word is getting around! Esterbrook Fountain Pens are out of this world! With 32 custom-fitted pen points there's an Esterbrook to fit any writing personality—star-struck or earth-bound.

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And only Artcarved makes the genuine Evening Star. See it!

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Now Available In All Sizes (Brown-Black)
Men's \$15.95 Ladies \$11.95
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222 EAST FIFTH STREET
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Bucs Seek NS Tie Against Nationally Ranked Bears

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

Unsuccessful Pep Rally

The taste of defeat has been felt for the first time by one of the most hustling eleven in the history of East Carolina football, but another draw back has definitely hurt the Pirate chances this season. The Pirates left the campus last Friday morning for Boone to play once beaten Appalachian. A pep rally that was a miserable failure which definitely showed the lack of school spirit sent the then unbeaten and untied Bucs to their destination in the mountain city.

There was sufficient publicity for the pep rally, but it should have been held the night before. Nine-thirty in the morning had students either sleeping, at class, or doing various other things around campus. At any rate no one seems to want to go to any pep rally at that time of day. It seems like the student body could give one of the finest teams in the school's history more support than they have in the past.

Lack Of Noise

The incident concerning the pep rally is not the only time that the student body has given these players a let down. College Stadium has been filled to capacity or close to it at the majority of the home games. But it seems like the only individuals who want to make any noise are the young men who go in groups and yell exclusive cheers that the cheerleaders are not familiar with.

But when the young ladies who have the duty to perform cheer at the top of their voices it seems that most of the time they are the only ones cheering. This indicates that although the Pirates have not lost a home game as yet, Coach Boone's grid crew has made it possible with very little backing from the student body of 4,200 students.

Everyone who possibly can go should be at Hickory Saturday night for one of the finest battles in state wide football this season. A large turnout for the Lenoir Rhyne contest will certainly boost the morale of the team, which has been high for the past several weeks.

Lenoir Rhyne Next

The heartbreaking 21-17 defeat at the hands of Appalachian was enough to lower any team's morale. But these players under Coach Boone have proved that they are not that type of ball club. This is the time that the students should show the Pirate eleven that they are really behind them and have a large turnout to the away contest instead of the small number of 4 or 5 which sent the team off to Appalachian.

The Pirates have a winning team, still very much in contention for the North State crown. If the students show that they have the spirit to help pull them through to victory it would be the greatest accomplishment of the year at East Carolina.

The 1961 Outlook

If anyone thinks that East Carolina has a powerful team this season they are certainly not mistaken. Wait until next year when such backs as Dan Rouse, Bill Strickland, Tommy Matthews, and Nick Hilgert return to haunt the opposition.

Bob Bumgardner, Jones Lockerman, Robert Moore, and Richard Honeycutt are the ends that return. The latter is only a Freshman and the 6'2" 185 pounder from Portsmouth, Virginia has set up scores in the last two contests with his fine pass catching ability. Honeycutt, who is known for his defensive play has made the jump from scholastic circles to the rugged college play in splendid fashion.

Two Sophomores, Earl Sweet and Vernon Davis return at the tackle post. Clayton Piland, Dallas Hollingsworth, and Robert Taylor will be back for 1961. Co-captain Charles Gordon returns at center and he should be all-conference this year.

The Pirates who still could win the conference title this season may very easily go all the way during the 1961 campaign. The majority of these mentioned players have risen to stardom during the current campaign and been one of the big reasons toward the successful season that the Pirates have been enjoying.

PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK

- Tennessee over Georgia Tech by 7
- East Carolina over Lenoir Rhyne by 4
- Carolina over Clemson by 7
- Navy over Duke by 7
- Appalachian over Guilford by 21
- Presbyterian over Catawba by 13
- Citadel over William & Mary by 13
- Wake Forest over NC State by 7
- Iowa State over Oklahoma by 20
- Miami over Florida State by 3
- LSU over South Carolina by 13
- Penn State over Maryland by 14

Mountaineer Coach Praise EC; Boone Still Confident Of Bucs

By B. D. MILLS

Head Coach Jim Duncan was a happy man last Saturday night, and why shouldn't he have been? His Mountaineers had just knocked one of the nation's unbeaten and untied teams from the coveted ranks. The Apps dropped the East Carolina Pirates to the tune of 21-17 before a partisan crowd of 3500 roaring Mountaineer fans.

"I think we had better balance than in any previous games this season," said Duncan. "Our defense was good except on a few third down situations when we let the EC team go."

"They had a group of the most elusive backs in the conference," continued the App tutor, "and I thought Sonny Baysinger did a fine job for them."

Duncan praises Bass. Duncan, who favors a passing game like that of World Champions Baltimore Colts, had plenty of praise in store for EC's All-Conference halfback Glenn Bass. "Bass did a fine job when he was in the game. He is the best halfback in the conference when in condition," stated Duncan. Bass has been limited in his action for the past several weeks due to a leg injury.

Apps Discover Fullback. Commenting on the game results, Duncan felt that the EC defense was as good as expected. The Apps did not have a threatening fullback before they met the Bucs, and the Pirates scouting reports had set the EC defense wide. But App fullback

55 seconds left in the first half play. Bert Stafford, alternating rate field general, started around right end. The senior quarterback faked a pass and the set ball slipped out of his hand and the Apps were over with 35 seconds remaining before intermission. On the first play from scrimmage, App quarterback Eugene Styles passed for the necessary yardage to end Bob Moore for the score. The extra point failed, and the Mountaineers' field with a 14-10 lead.

In the third period, the Pirates the ball on their own five after a teen yard penalty had set them. Rouse dropped back as if to pass, passed instead. Sheriff Norvell Appalachian intercepted the pass and returned it to the EC. The tough Buc defense stopped Apps for two plays, but they were down and 1 foot to go. Norvell went over for a six point Tackle George Demko failed the extra point and the Apps led 21-10.

The Pirates fought back desperately and it wasn't long before they were right back in the game. Rouse capped a 70 yard drive with a one yard plunge and Kwiatkowski's leg at the score 21-17. Leading the EC were halfbacks Glenn Bass, Sonny Baysinger and Tommy Matthews.

Two more pass interceptions a halt to the last two Pirate drives and the Apps held on for dear life to their 4 point margin.

Boonemen Have Visions Of 1959 LR Game As 7th Win In Is Sought

East Carolina's once beaten Pirates invade Hickory, N. C. Saturday night to battle the nation's number one ranked small college football team, Lenoir Rhyne.

Coach Jack Boone charges dropped their first game to conference foe Appalachian last week by a close 21-17 score. The loss dropped the Pirates into a second place tie with the Mountaineers, who have also lost only one game, and that was to league leader Lenoir Rhyne.

Visions of last years ECC-LR game come into mind with this week's battle when the Pirates lost out in the closing seconds on a disputed officials call which gave the Bears a 22-21 margin over the fighting Bucs.

If the Pirates defeat Lenoir Rhyne, it will throw the conference top spot into a three way tie in the event that Appalachian wins over Guilford, which is expected. The Apps close out their conference season with the Quakers, and EC closes out its North State schedule against the Bears.

Lenoir Rhyne still has loop contests with Elon and Catawba after the Pirate encounter.

Lenoir Rhyne, who has copped the conference title for the last five straight years and seven out of the past nine years, boast the North State

Conference rushing leader in All-American tailback, Lee Farmer. The Candler native also leads the conference in total offense. Along with Farmer, the Bears sport another All-American in Dick Lage, an end and Farmer's favorite passing target.

East Carolina and Lenoir Rhyne have played several hot contests in the past. Just to give a few of the years and their scores, we cite that in 1955 the Bears dropped the Bucs 7-6, 7-6 for ECC in 1954, 7-6 for LR in 1952, 6-0 for LR in 1946, and 21-20 for LR in 1949. The biggest winning margin for the Bears came in 1957 when they dropped the Bucs by a 55-7 score, while the Pirates dropped the Bears in 1953 to the tune of 34-7.

The Bears hold a big margin in series wins over the Pirates, grabbing 12 wins while the Bucs have defeated the Bruins only three times.

But there will be a few bright spots for the Pirates Saturday night. Glenn Bass, who has been out of a great deal of action in the past four weeks, should be in top form for the Bears.

The All-Conference halfback injured his leg in the Elon contest and has not been in tip-top shape since, but the coaches have him ready for this all-important game.

Another asset to the successful

campaign for the Pirates has been the play of Buc quarterback Dan Rouse. The Newport News sophomore is second only to Bass in the EC total offense department. Rouse hit his season high in passing last week against Appalachian, connecting for 110 yards in the air.

Center Charles Gordon and tackle Clayton Piland, both slated for All-Conference laurels this year, spearheaded the Pirate forward wall. Aply assisting these two are guards Bob Gregson and Wayne Davis, and tackles Henry Kwiatkowski and Vernon Davis. Another stalwart in the Pirate line is Henry Vansant, second unit center. These Buc charges have put their strength and determination together on several occasions to stop opposing drives within the Pirate 10 yard stripe.

The Bears sport a perfect 7-0 record to date, having dropped Wofford, Presbyterian, Newberry, Appalachian, Western Carolina and Georgetown of Kentucky. The latter club fell before the Bears last week by a 63-14 score.

Before the Pirate's defeat by the Mountaineers last Saturday night in Boone, the locals had racked up consecutive wins over Newport News, Guilford, Catawba, Elon, Western Carolina and Newberry.

Bucs Dropped 21-17 By Apps

East Carolina lost a thrilling football contest to Appalachian State Teachers College last Saturday night by a slim 21-17 margin to move the Bucs down into a second place tie with the Mountaineers. Both boast a 6-1 record.

The Apps drew first blood on a 65 yard drive midway of the first period. Led by halfback Don Gardiner and quarterback Tommy Wilson, the Mountaineers pushed across the first score of the evening, with Gardiner carrying the ball over from the Pirate 20, Wilson kept on an end around run for the points after touchdown, and the Apps led 8-0.

The Pirates marched right back but the big Appalachian line, which has yielded only 78.3 yards rushing per game, held the Bucs on their own 9 yard line. Senior tackle Henry Kwiatkowski, EC's place kicking specialist, booted a field goal from that point, and the Pirates narrowed the Apps lead, 8-3.

The next time the Pirates had possession of the ball, they took the Apps completely by surprise. On third down, 2 yards to go for a first down, Pirate quarterback Dan Rouse hit flanker Richard Honeycutt with a jump pass over the middle and the play carried to the Appalachian 10 yard line. A few plays later, halfback Sonny Baysinger carried over and the Bucs took a 10-8 lead.

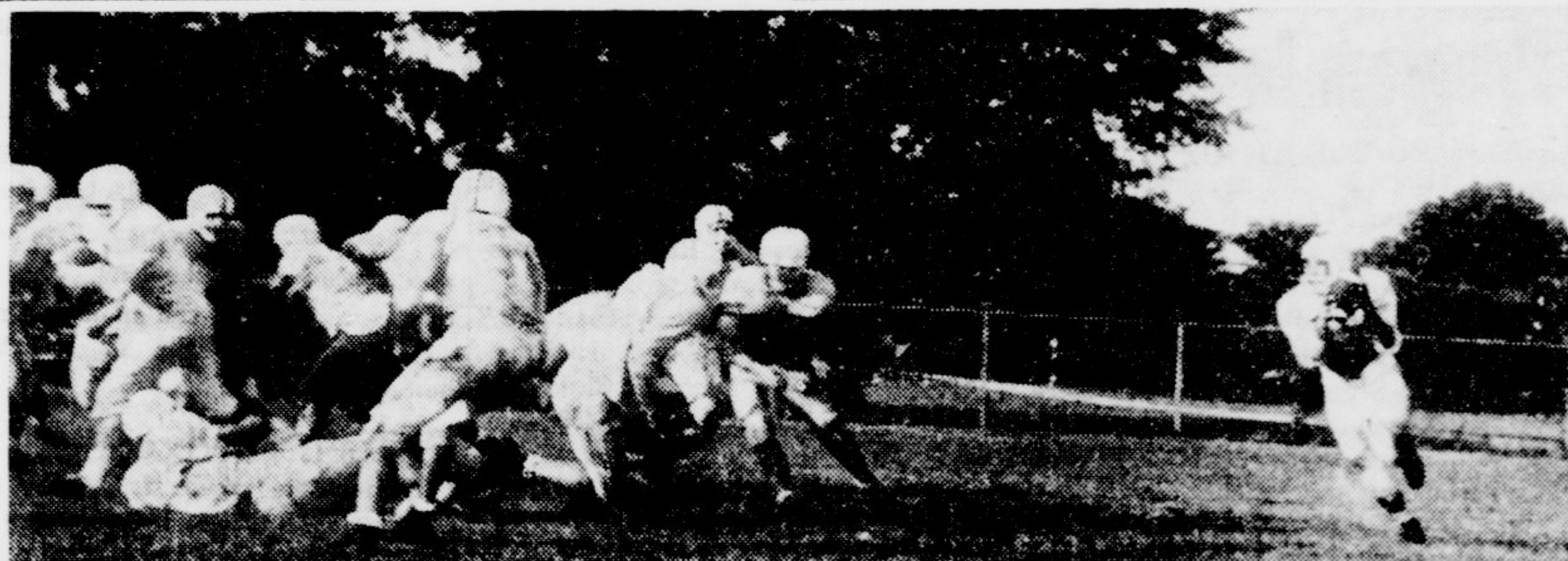
But it did not last long. After the Pirates had stopped the Apps on their own 23, the visitors took over with

55 seconds left in the first half play. Bert Stafford, alternating rate field general, started around right end. The senior quarterback faked a pass and the set ball slipped out of his hand and the Apps were over with 35 seconds remaining before intermission. On the first play from scrimmage, App quarterback Eugene Styles passed for the necessary yardage to end Bob Moore for the score. The extra point failed, and the Mountaineers' field with a 14-10 lead.

In the third period, the Pirates the ball on their own five after a teen yard penalty had set them. Rouse dropped back as if to pass, passed instead. Sheriff Norvell Appalachian intercepted the pass and returned it to the EC. The tough Buc defense stopped Apps for two plays, but they were down and 1 foot to go. Norvell went over for a six point Tackle George Demko failed the extra point and the Apps led 21-10.

The Pirates fought back desperately and it wasn't long before they were right back in the game. Rouse capped a 70 yard drive with a one yard plunge and Kwiatkowski's leg at the score 21-17. Leading the EC were halfbacks Glenn Bass, Sonny Baysinger and Tommy Matthews.

Two more pass interceptions a halt to the last two Pirate drives and the Apps held on for dear life to their 4 point margin.



SEMIOS BUSINESS . . . Pirate footballers go through drills in preparation for their important battle with Lenoir Rhyne this Saturday at Hickory.

Sorority Captures Volleyball Crown

Alpha Xi Delta emerged as the winner in the sorority division, of the W.R.A. Volleyball Championship last week, by beating Kappa Delta Sorority.

In other women's intramural action last week Slay dormitory won the dormitory division semi-finals by defeating Jarvis Hall.

Tomorrow the W.R.A. Convention will be held at Wake Forest College, and approximately ten girls representing E.C.C. plan to attend.

Miss Betty Russell, of the Physical Education Department is its sponsor.

CU Chairman Announces Tourney

Bowie Martin, chairman of the College Union games committee announces that the major Table Tennis event of the fall quarter will be conducted Tuesday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Union Recreation Area. This event is open to all players attending ECC this quarter.

The winner and runner-up of this tournament are automatically entered in the Tournament of Champions which is held yearly during the Spring Quarter.

Three table tennis events have been conducted by the CU this quarter. The winner of the freshman tournament was Malcolm Griffith of Greenville.

The Doubles Contest was won by Zull Bailey and Charlie Munn, who

Pirate Fullback Rogers Offers Experience And Ability

Charles David Rogers was born on March 25, 1939 at Monroe, N. C. A reserve fullback on the East Carolina football team, the Tar Heel has been playing football since 1953, and included in these years are four grid monograms in high school and two in college. In his last two years in high school, Rogers was voted the outstanding back in the conference.

The main reason that Rogers chose East Carolina for his college education was a coach by the name of George Tucker. Also hailing from Monroe, Tucker played football for the Pirates during his college days.

Coaching is Roger's major ambition and the physical education major would like to serve as a platoon leader in the Marine Corp while coaching.

"Bull," as he is called by teammates, feels that he has been very well coached in college, and believes that the success of the 1960 Pirates is due to the fact that there is no dissention among the players as there



was last season. "I think the main reason the boys' respect," said Rogers. He is a member of the Beta Chapter, and acquired the nickname of "Bull" in grammar school. "It seemed to stick," quipped Rogers.

The popular senior enjoys playing the ukulele and likes all forms of art.

This May is the graduation year for Rogers.

COLLEGE SHOP'S PICK THE WINNERS

Circle Names Of Winnng Teams

- | | | |
|----------------|-----|-------------------|
| UCLA | vs. | California |
| Army | vs. | Syracuse |
| Tennessee | vs. | Georgia Tech |
| Auburn | vs. | Mississippi State |
| North Carolina | vs. | Clemson |
| Wisconsin | vs. | Northwestern |
| Elon | vs. | Newberry |
| N. C. State | vs. | Wake Forest |
| Illinois | vs. | Michigan |
| Duke | vs. | Navy |
| Baylor | vs. | Texas |
| Pittsburg | vs. | Notre Dame |

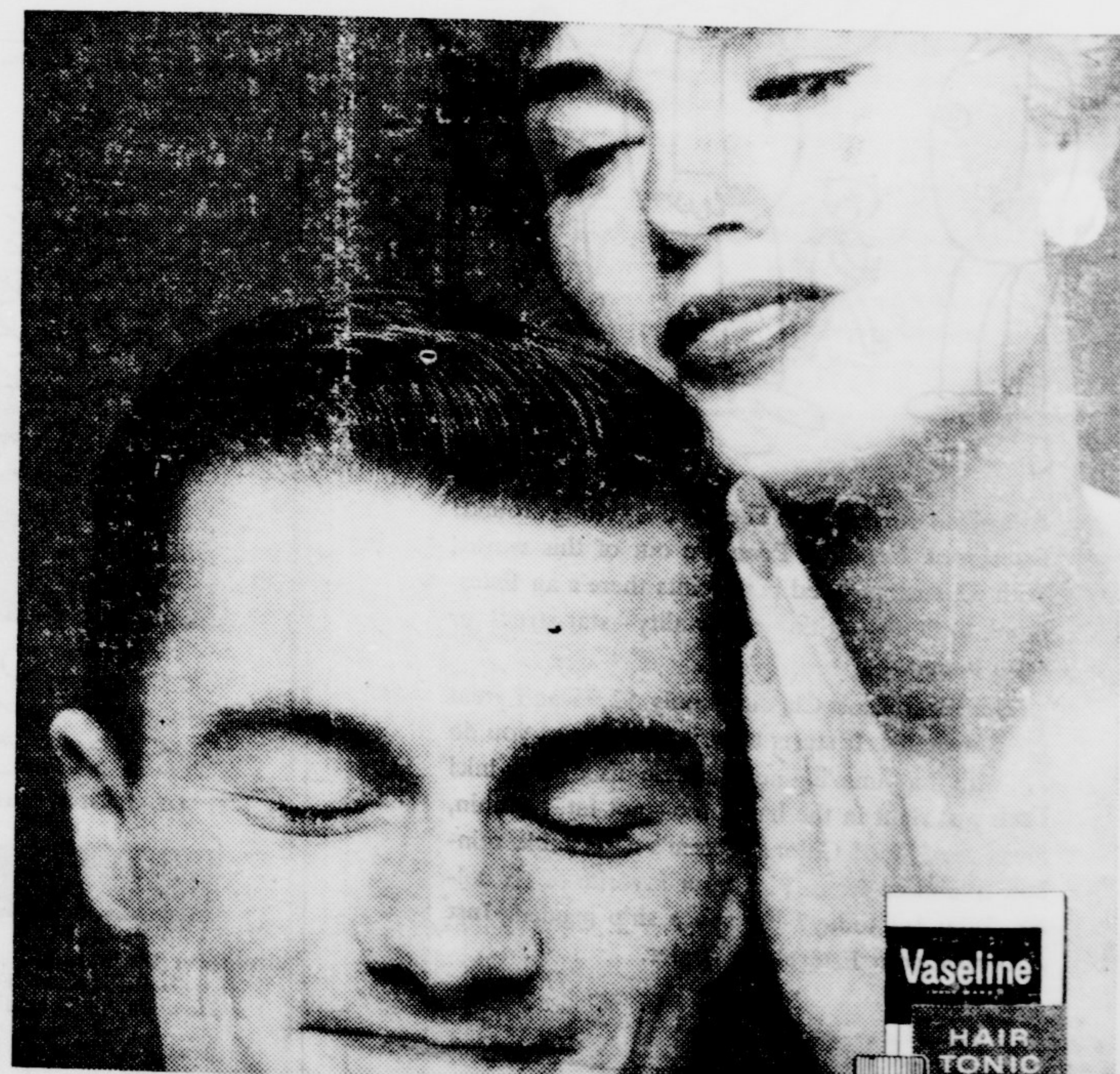
*Total points of ECC-Lenoir Rhyne game
*Used as a tie-breaker.

Winner Receives \$10.00 Gift Certificate at THE COLLEGE SHOP

Name _____
Address _____
Signature _____

Rules

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



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