

Students are reminded to see the Men's Glee Club on the "Let's Go To College" program, November 20 on Channel 9, WNCN television at 12:30 p. m.

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Senate Hears AC SGA President; Symphony To Perform Tonight

Proposes Constitution Change

The Student Senate had Dave Smith, the President of the Student Body of Atlantic Christian College, as their speaker at their last meeting. He was accompanied by Carol Barber and Dee Smith.

The invitation to speak was a regular favor extended by our own S.G.A. President Jim Speight. Speight spoke to the A.C.C. student body two weeks ago at the request of President Smith. The aim of both men was to strive to better the relationship between the two schools. Smith stated that the students of Atlantic Christian College were very pleased with the visit and his entire delegation which consisted of Miss Nancy Cogswell, Dawn James Mallory and Dr. James Tucker.

Smith stated the following concerning the relationship between the two rivals: "I think that anything we can do as Student Governments can be useful." He was especially referring to the need of improved methods of handling the "Bohunk Trophy" and also the need of improved behavior of the students of both colleges at the athletic contests.

He emphasized the fact that "The college student today is the backbone, the very heart, of America tomorrow. Democracy demands an educated citizenry. Never before has the need been so great for the educated society."

President Smith felt that the wrong emphasis has been put on education by many students. The "get that Diploma" and "get those good grades, no matter how you get them" attitude is becoming more and more prevalent. "A Student Government is an educational organ in an educational community." He also pointed out the need for a stronger student government even though "Student Government today is stronger throughout America than it has ever been before."

In other business, the Student Senate unanimously elected Jim Kirkland as the third member-at-large of the

Publications Board. Kirkland has been active in publications work since his entrance into East Carolina College. He has served on the *Buccaneer* staff, the *Key* staff, and on the *East Carolinian* staff as photographer and columnist.

President Jim Speight proposed an amendment to the S.G.A. constitution to be an addition to Article VIII, Section 5, and would read: "The accused may appeal any decision of the judiciary to a discipline committee composed of both students and faculty."

The proposed amendment was unanimously passed by the Senate. It will now be publicly posted two weeks before ratification efforts are taken. The amendment must be put to a popular vote and passed by a simple majority of the student government association (of which every student is a member). The amendment must then be passed by the President of East Carolina College.

A proposal was made by Dean Tucker that a President's Advisory

Board be formed to interpret points of controversy of the Constitution in the event a question may arise. The members of this board would consist of three members of the faculty, three students, the S.G.A. President, and the President of the College.

Several students voiced opposition to the participation of faculty members on this Board in a voting capacity. They felt that the S.G.A. was a student organization and that points of controversy should be interpreted by the students. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

President Speight announced that students will be admitted to the East Carolina-Richmond game by presentation of their I.D. cards. There will also be a pep rally and a bonfire tomorrow night honoring the senior football players. Students are urged to participate in this pep rally. Announcements will be made over Campus radio station WWWS and in the cafeteria concerning the time and place.

Horne Urges Winter Quarter Graduates To Check Courses

In preparation for registration November 28, Dr. John Horne, registrar, has issued an announcement for Winter Quarter graduates.

Since grades for students graduating Winter Quarter will not be posted to permanent records until after the deadline for adding a course, it is the responsibility of the department head and the student to make certain that a graduating student registers for the courses required for his degree.

In commenting on this, Dr. Horne issued the following statement to department heads, "Please make certain that students in your department register for the correct courses as it will be too late to add such courses when the Registrar's office discovers a mistake. Such an error will prevent the student from receiving his degree in February."

In an effort to expedite registration procedures the following changes have been made. Students will register according to the following schedule and the first letter in the last name will determine the time of registration.

- A through B 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
 - C through D 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
 - E through G 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
 - H through K 11:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.
 - L through M 12:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
 - N through R 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
 - S through T 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
 - U through Z 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Students will not be permitted to register prior to the time designated unless they have written permission

from the Registrar's office. They may, however, register later in the day.

Students are asked to enter the doors of Wright Auditorium in two columns so that their permits to register may be checked as they enter. In an effort to speed up procedures, there will be three check-out lanes.

Faculty Attend Education Meeting

Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15, 1960, the Statewide Conference on Teacher Education met in the offices of the North Carolina Education Association in Raleigh.

The conference consists of about the various academic subjects taught twenty study groups representing in North Carolina's colleges. The representatives are from the various colleges in the state.

The representatives from East Carolina were as follows: Dr. Robert L. Holt, General Education; Dr. Ed J. Carter, Secondary Education; Dr. Douglas Jones, Elementary Education; Mr. Wesley Crawford, Art; Dr. E. R. Browning, Business; and Mrs. Lena Reynolds, English.

The group also included Mrs. Marguerite Perry, Foreign Language; Dr. T. J. Haigwood, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Edna Fleming, Mathematics; Mr. Gordon Johnson, Music; Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, Health and Physical Education; Mr. J. O. Derrick, Science; Dr. Horton Emerson, Social Studies; Miss Emily Boyce, Library Science; Dr. J. L. Oppelt, Student Teaching; and Dr. J. W. Batten, Inservice Education.

Area Radio Stations To Broadcast Symphony Performance In Stereo

As a new venture in radio programming in Eastern North Carolina, a stereophonic broadcast of a concert by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at EC Thursday, Nov. 17, will be heard over several stations in the area.

Plans for the broadcast are now being made by Rosalind Roulston, director of radio and television with the cooperation of Charles Price of WGTC of Greenville. The program will be heard over Greenville, Rocky Mount, and other stations in this section of the state.

The symphony concert, scheduled for 8:15 p.m., will originate in the Wright Auditorium and will be transmitted from the studios of WWWS-FM of the College and WGTC-AM of Greenville. Listeners tuning in on both AM and FM sets will receive a stereophonic broadcast of the program. Only about 250 stations in the United States have as yet scheduled

stereophonic broadcasts.

The program originating here has been made possible through the cooperation of the American Federation of Musicians.

The Atlanta Symphony, one of the 25 major orchestras in this country, will appear here on the 1960-1961 Entertainment Series. The program by the 89-member ensemble will include Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major, op. 73; Ravel's Mother Goose Suite; The Pageant of P. T. Barnum Suite by Douglas Moore, contemporary composer; and other works.

Students To Attend Press Conference Next Week

Campus publications will be represented at the Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference to be held in Chicago November 21-23.

Seven student delegates representing the *East Carolinian* and the *Rebel* will attend the three day session which will convene in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Delegates attending include: Tom Jackson, editor; Pat Harvey, managing editor; JoAnne Parks, business manager; Betty Maynor, associate editor; Patsy Elliott, campus editor; Marcelle Vogel, feature editor of the *East Carolinian*; and Roy Martin, editor of the *Rebel*.

Earl J. Johnson, vice president and general news editor of United Press International, New York, will be the convocation speaker. Mr. Johnson is widely regarded as one of the keenest newsmen in the business, and a great "educator" for the way he has trained literally hundreds of UP (and now UPI) reporters and editors.

Specialized conferences for the various newspaper positions are scheduled during the morning and afternoon sessions. Pat Harvey, representing EC, will be one of four panel members selected to discuss "Getting editorials read—and remembered."

ACP, an organization of collegiate publications, meets annually for the purpose of critically evaluating and analyzing the publications of the individual member schools.

In addition to this service, the delegates profit through the mutual exchange of ideas accomplished through panel discussions, work shops, and lectures by outstanding journalists and specialists in the field. Last year speakers included such personalities as Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*; and Chet Huntley, CBS news reporter and analyst.

Hi-Lo's Entertain In Wright



THE HI-LO'S... popular musical artists perform in Wright Auditorium here November 12. The group is recognized as one of the top vocal poll winners in the country.

Students Stage All White Civil Rights Demonstration

(UPI) History was made in Atlanta Georgia Tuesday when 12 Emory University students staged the first all white civil rights demonstrations in the Deep South. Hundreds of students all over the country turned out for Election Day rallies in answer to the Southern Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's call for demonstrations demanding "immediate civil rights action from the victorious candidate." Major rallies were held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Starting at 7 a.m. on Election Day, Emory Students picketed before Ponce De Leon High School, a major precinct for DeKalb County. They were joined later in the day by students from Agnes Scott.

The white students' action received full support from Atlanta Negro students, who felt they should not participate in demonstrations while negotiations for lunch counter desegregation are in progress.

A demonstration in Jackson, Tennessee resulted in the arrest of over 150 Lane College Negro students who were charged with disorderly conduct, threatening breach of the peace and violation of a city ordinance requiring a permit to stage a parade. The students were marching to Madison County Courthouse when arrested.

Close to 300 pro-integrationists picketed Boston Commons, demanding specific proposals to fight discrimination in Massachusetts in addition to action on the national level.

Rogers Presents Senior Exhibit Of Figurative, Abstract Works

On display now in the third floor gallery of the Rawl Building is the senior art exhibit of Edward Turner Rogers.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Jamestown High School in North Carolina. He served in the U.S. Army and attended Atlantic Christian College for one semester before beginning his studies here. He is now working for an A.B. degree with a double major in art at E.C., and he plans to graduate in May of 1961. Activities in which he has participated include: producer for closed circuit TV; Vice President and President of the TV Guild; Chief Announcer for Campus Radio; officer of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honorary Fraternity for men; announcer for radio WFTC in Kingston, N.C.

Most of the works in the show are figurative. Abstract works include two welded sculptures (one displaying interlacing planes) and two sand-cast relief sculptures.

"One of the sandcasts seems to be a play at texture," says Mr. M. T. Gordley.

achieved by inserting pieces of bamboo of varying sizes into cement. Some pieces he pulled out; others he didn't. Sand dried around the wood so that the surface appears to be similar to that of the moon.

His cement carving portrays the reclining figure of a woman, in imitation of the style of Henry Moore, an Englishman considered by some to be one of the world's greatest living sculptors.

Included also, are two marble sculptures, one of which was done at the very beginning of his sophomore year. This has a smooth finish. The other has a rough surface quality achieved with a hammer and chisel. There is a maple wood carving, a repousse done in lead. Working day and night for the last two weeks, he finished a head done in plaster especially for this exhibit.

A meeting of all girls interested in rushing a sorority will be held in Austin Auditorium, November 30 at 6:30 p.m. At this meeting, presidents of the eight sorority chapters on campus will speak about their sorority. Rush procedure will be explained and registration cards will be filled out. No fee will be collected at this meeting as has been done in previous years.

Committee Decides EC Freshman Case

The discipline committee met on November 8, 1960, to consider the case of a first quarter freshman male student charged with taking an instructor's grade book, and altering his own and the grades of two other students in his class. He later returned the grade book to the classroom.

According to a committee report the student made a full confession of his guilt to Dean Mallory and to the committee, accepting full blame for his action and denying that the other two students whose grades he had altered were involved.

The committee recommended that the boy be suspended for the rest of the quarter; that his grade in the course taught by the instructor from whom he took the grade book be recorded as an F; that the grades in all other subjects which he was failing at the time of withdrawal be recorded as F's; and that grades for the subjects which he was passing at the time of withdrawal be recorded "withdrawal at the request of the dean."

The fall issue of the *Rebel*, campus literary magazine, was released this week.

Meeting Set For Sorority Rushees

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This annual meeting held by the College Panhellenic Council marks the beginning of winter quarter's formal rush. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for rushees to learn something of sororities before the holidays and before the week of formal rush.

Each girl who may be interested in rushing a sorority during this school year is invited by the Panhellenic Council to attend this meeting. Carole Rankin is serving as rush chairman for the council this year.

Editor Announces 'Buccaneer' Queen Finalists

The five finalists in the *Buccaneer* Queen Contest were announced last Thursday by Buddy Kilpatrick, *Buccaneer* Editor.

A panel of judges selected the five finalists from the many pictures of coeds entering the contest and sponsored by their respective organizations.

The panel of judges which was composed of Buddy Kilpatrick, Editor of the 1961 *Buccaneer*; Sara Smiley and Sandra Killian, staff members of the yearbook; Dr. Sam Dry, faculty advisor; and Tom Jackson,

Local Pianist To Play Original Composition

Jake Gaskins of Greenville, 15-year-old composer, will play his original work for piano "Metropolitan Midnight" on the college weekly broadcast "Let's Go To College" Sunday, Nov. 20.

With Gaskins as guest soloist, the program will feature the EC Men's Glee Club. The 4-member vocal ensemble will present a group of songs under the direction of Charles Stevens of the department of music.

"Metropolitan Midnight" is a composition for piano written in the style of George Gershwin.

The young musician, who has been turning out original music for several years, composed three selections for piano before completing "Metropolitan Midnight."

Exam Schedule

Periods	Classes	Periods
Meet	Examinations Held	
Friday, November 18	8 and 9	
Monday, November 21	1 and 2	
	4 and 5	
	7 and 8	
Tuesday, November 22	1 and 2	
	4 and 5	
	7 and 8	
Wednesday, November 23	1 and 2	
	3 and 4	

Students who desire to take the proficiency swimming test which is a requirement for graduation may do so during periods 7 and 8 on Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22.



QUEEN JUDGES... reading left to right are Sarah Smiley, Tom Jackson, Sandra Killian, Buddy Kilpatrick, and Mr. Sam Dry, faculty member. These persons picked the five finalists to be mailed to the Kingston Trio for the final judging.

Students Change Carefree Day Into Gruesome One

There were six of them in the car. Four freshmen, a junior and a graduate student. Two of the freshmen were girls, both from the second floor of Cotten. In the trunk of the car was a motley assortment of Samsonite, laundry bags, and even a couple of shoe boxes. Behind the seat, blocking out most of the back window were three paper bags, two top coats and a hatbox. One of the paper bags had in it a jar of green tempera paint left over from basic design.

Twelve miles out of town on the way home for Thanksgiving with final exams behind... what could be more carefree? The Ford slowed and pulled in at a service station. Here the group purchased 13.3 gallons of gasoline, four Cokes, and four beers (two each for the Junior and the Graduate student).

One hour and 12 minutes later the Ford stopped again. One of the Freshmen got out (a boy), the luggage was shifted and stuffed back in the trunk. They all waved and shouted as he climbed into his Dad's car... "See you Monday... don't forget to bring that History 50 book... have fun... so long." The Ford again lapped the miles through some small town and toward a larger one.

Then someone started humming "It Takes A Worried Man..." and soon the whole crowd was singing, maybe to make the time pass faster, maybe because they felt good. The driver unconsciously pushed the accelerator just a bit harder as his mood soared with the music... 60, 65, 68, and leveled off just short of 75 miles per hour... not bad on a good road with new tires and a mechanically sound automobile.

The Ford climbed up, up, up the long hill and the speedometer dropped back to 70 just as they went over the top.

The driver was the first to see the aluminum and steel wall made by the back of the huge moving van almost stopped in the road. He saw it about two seconds before he saw the red milk cow walk slowly off the pavement as if stopping trucks was nothing unusual to her.

His reflexes were good, the Ford's tires left twin curving black marks as it swerved to the left to go around... there wasn't room to stop. That brief moment when his heart felt stopped had passed before the Ford plowed head on into the new station wagon with a mother and three kids coming around the other side of the truck.

One of the girls was screaming, the other had her eyes closed, and the three boys were silent in that brief instant before the impact. The sound of yielding, tearing metal and shattering glass mingled with the screaming of tires on the pavement. Then a second's silence and more sounds. One of the kids that had been in the station wagon began crying hysterically as the pain shot up her leg from a pink splinter of bone poking through the skin... the graduate student could only gurgle, you see, the horn button had been pushed into his right lung by the steering post... one of his front teeth was broken off and imbedded in what was left of the steering wheel. The girl's scream had been silenced... now she lay with one leg out the door. Watery blood ran past the glass splinters in her eyes and trickled down to mingle with that coming from what was left of her face. The other girl lay half under slowly coloring water, wedged in a ditch beneath the car. The boy who was supposed to be a Senior in the spring was on the pavement... his face was smeared with green tempera paint and flakes of asphalt. The freshman boy moved a time or two before he became still. He probably never noticed the color of the puddle formed as motor oil trickled in rivulets with his blood.

Gruesome? Perhaps, but it can happen. Last year 37,800 people were killed and 1,400,000 were injured in traffic accidents. It's not hard to be careful... so DRIVE SAFELY DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

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Student Believes Writers Forget Intellectual Dignity

Dear Editor:

One wonders at times just where the sources of the tripe that fills the editorial page of the (supposedly) student newspaper might be found. Who do these (supposedly) intellectual giants think they are? How many of the library's one-hundred forty thousand volumes have they read? Yet one finds only straw-grabbing criticism for the college and its resources. Who has the audacity to fill the treasured space of a college paper's editorial page with the glorious battle between a self-proclaimed intellectual and a squirrel (the squirrel should have cracked the writer's nut, but alas would have found such a large morsel rather hollow)?

Quit wasting the taxpayer's money and send your staff out to learn something; start a crusade similar to those of which one often reads (being carried on somewhere else of course). The "really" enlightened few don't need to be preached "to" or prayed "for."

One writer alone reaches a plane of intellectual dignity within the confines of the editorial page. Evidently Roy Martin misunderstood the requirements you must entertain for membership in the "elite" of campus intellect. Thank God he misunderstood "can you type?" and answered "Yes, I can think." Go out and find some thinkers; the typists can always be found.

Sincerely,
David T. House III

(Editor's Note: For those of our readers who are interested we offer the following information. This "supposedly" student newspaper has an active staff of over 75 regularly enrolled students. Non-students who wish to express themselves in the

newspaper may do so only by writing letters to the editor.)

These "supposedly intellectual giants" must qualify themselves academically in order to be passed by the points committee and newspaper's editorial board before they are allowed to contribute to the editorial page.

We hesitate to say just how many of the library's 140,323 volumes (as of July 1, 1960) any of our editorial writers have read, we do know however, the student writer whose column has been criticized here is an honor student. He has attended East Carolina three quarters and has been placed on the Dean's list twice and the all one list once. He has worked for the East Carolinian since his first quarter here.

On the other hand we have learned that the "really enlightened... crusader" who wrote the above letter is not a staff member for any of the campus student publications, and according to the chairman of the SGA points committee he carries no points for extra curricular activities of any kind.

As for wasting the taxpayer's money, the student newspaper gets none of the \$1,906,684.00 which was appropriated to East Carolina this year. The East Carolinian is underwritten by the Student Government Association, the money comes from the \$15.00 per quarter activity fee which each student pays. We are financed, written, and read by the students of East Carolina College.

We are happy the writer of this letter is stimulated by one of our columnists, and hope he will find others later in whom he sees worth. In the meantime, we appreciate his interest in the newspaper and will uphold his right to express his

thoughts, even though we may not agree with them. Students who take enough interest to express themselves, even with an occasional letter are rare.

The issue to which the writer refers is the one of October 27. His letter arrived too late for last week's issue.

Committee Retorts

My dear Mr. Martin,

In your article about the Budget Committee last week it seems as if you knew very little concerning this matter. If you had known the facts, you would probably have never written the article.

It is true that the Treasurer selects the members of the Budget Committee, but it is also true that they are approved by the Senate.

You mentioned having the members of this committee elected. If you would check and see who is now serving on the Budget Committee, you would find that they are responsible people who have the students behind them. Members are such people as the Vice President, Billy Nichols; Secretary, Barbara Jones; Treasurer, Charlie Munn; Assistant Treasurer, Bob Ward; Executive Secretary, Nancy Corgins; Jane Chandler, Jayne Chandler, Sara Smiley, and Gene Brooks. There are three advisors: the Dean of Men, Mr. Mallory; head of the Psychology Department, Dr. Prewett; and Director of Student Affairs, Dr. Tucker. I think the Budget Committee is lucky to have a fine membership.

When this committee considers requests for the year, each organization has the opportunity to be represented, to explain their requests, and to answer any questions that may arise concerning this. The budgets are then

discussed by the committee in detail and changes are made when it is thought necessary. These changes are considered carefully and then voted on. Upon approval of the Budget Committee, these requests are sent to the Senate to be approved. If approved it is final, and if not, it is reconsidered by the Budget Committee and sent to the Senate again until it is approved.

If there is ever any question or any idea of how we can improve the office of the Treasurer or the Budget Committee, we will be more than happy to take the time to talk to you. The Budget Committee wishes that it had the money to give every organization the amount it requests, but this is impossible.

He (Martin) is one among many who still believes it possible for the Student Government Association to give all organizations every cent they request.

The Office of Treasurer
Charlie Munn, Treasurer
Bobby Ward, Asst. Treasurer

Letter Of Apology

Students of ECC and members of APO Fraternity:

We apologize for our part in the regrettable incident which occurred Friday evening of Homecoming week-end.

As a result of hard work and long hours, on the part of the brothers of APO, the float was repaired and entered in the Homecoming parade.

We deeply regret having undermined the spirit of Homecoming, the extra hours of work we brought upon the members of APO Fraternity, and the poor reflection we brought upon the school as a whole.

Martin Parker and Gene Wood

Some 'Characters' Never Die In Student Thoughts

By ROY MARTIN

During the past four years we have seen innumerable "characters" on this campus. Many have graduated and gone their respective ways. Some are still here. No matter where they are, they will always remain topics for conversation.

One of these people was Charlie Dyson, "Bulldog" as he was called, stood about 6 ft. 2 in. tall. He was a big fellow.

The recollection of his size brings to mind the time when "Bulldog" was taking Botany under Dr. Wilton. A requirement of this course was to make a leaf collection. "Bulldog" could be seen day after day for several weeks, all over campus, picking leaves from trees.

One particular afternoon "Bulldog" and a friend of his, working together, came upon a type of tree from which they had no specimens. The lowest limb was out of reach. However, not to be defeated, the two devised a way to reach the leaves. The scene which evolved from their strategy was perhaps the most hilarious imaginable. There was "Bulldog," astride the shoulders of this rather puny friend, weaving around and around, back and forth, trying to balance themselves, and attempting at the same time to grab a handful of leaves. The result of this maneuver was not just leaves but rather an entire limb, which they carried away triumphantly after they picked themselves up off the ground.

Another incident comes to mind around the time of the first IFC Ball. The theme of the affair was centered on Playboy magazine. Dave Thompson, so it was told, was the campus representative for this magazine, and had a great hand in the preparations for the dance.

Dave was a great planner. Under his direction, the dance was carried off very well. However, there was just one minor incident which occurred to discourage Dave.

It seems that the favors for the dance were Playboy "rabbits." These rabbits were about three feet tall, much taller than an actual rabbit. Dave ordered several hundred of these rabbits to be distributed at the dance.

In the meantime, so it was told, practically all of the fraternity men decided not to accept these rabbits. No one bothered to tell Dave and the rabbits, which arrived late, were shipped to him personally. And there he was... with his room packed full with rabbits which no one wanted. There were rabbits in the closet, rabbits on the bed, rabbits under the bed. Almost every square inch of his room was covered with toy rabbits. Needless to say, Dave became weary of rabbits. What eventually happened to these furry problems, we never knew.

These two individuals are two among many. They were "characters," and may they live forever.

Soda Shop 'Grippers' Offer Words, Not Physical Labor

By PAT FARMER

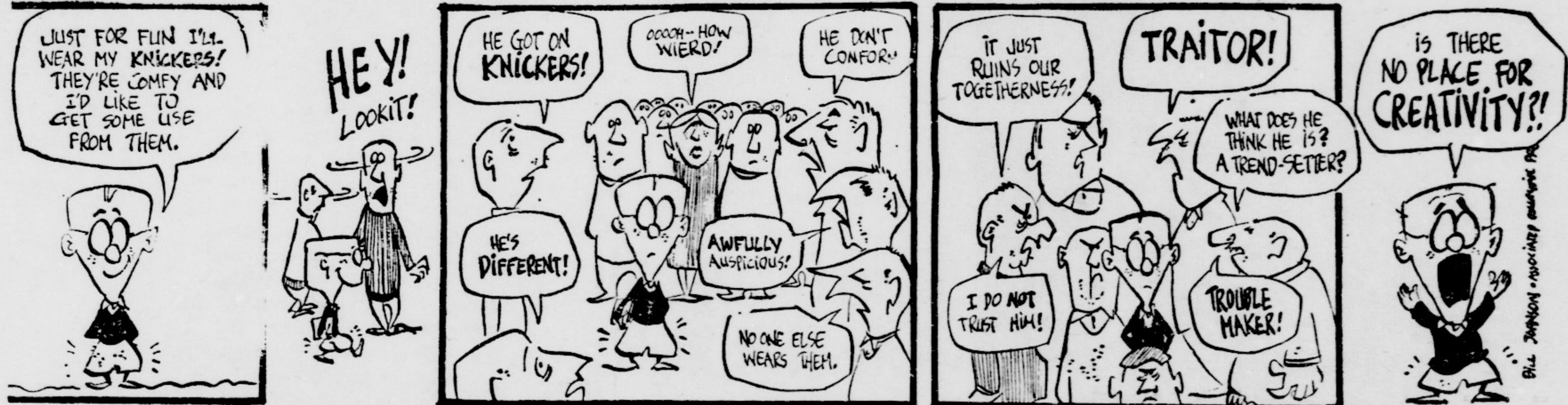
We have in this country a group of people who are known as "The Grippers." These pseudo-intellectuals gather here and yonder to discuss and to solve the world situation, the state situation, the local situations, and their situations... In their smoke-filled hang-outs, such terms as political front, socioeconomic status, Freudian concept, ethical code, and homosexuality hang on the air like leaves before the storm... Day after day, hour after hour, they sit and think and discuss and offer solutions—but exactly to whom do they offer their golden advice??? To the United Nations, to the President of the United States, to the governor of the state, to their psychiatrists, or to their dogs????

We, as a group of mature college students, are also fortunate to have on our campus, a group of "The Grippers" which might prefer to be called by the name of the E.C.C. Sophists—and their motto is: "To gripe, to complain, but never to take definite, concrete action..."

These brilliant people congregate for "rectangular-table" discussions in the local "Coke and Coffee" joints... It is there in the music-filled atmosphere that these so-called intellectuals discuss the campus situation—making statements as to what they would do if they were in Bill X's position or Dean Q's position... They condemn and criticize this, that, and the other—they offer solutions for everything from a change in Buc's diet to the way President Jenkins should comb his hair...

These mental giants never offer their support or physical labor in carrying through their solutions... They gripe about Susie D. or Johnnie P. doing a poor job—but they never offer any type of service to the campus, the students or to themselves...

Thus we can surmise from their actions, a quotation from Alexander Pope's *An Essay On Criticism* might be better qualified to be their motto... Pope said: "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: There shallow drafts intoxicate the brain And drinking largely sobers us again."



Hectic Morning Ends With Trip In White Car

By PAT HARVEY

"But, sir, I'm terribly sorry I'm late!" the timid girl pleaded as she stood with 80 per cent of her 90 pounds shifted on her left leg. Before her sat a little glossy-headed man tapping his pencil impatiently on his battered desk.

"Oh, I don't mind your being late; but 30 minutes is a little too much to take graciously," shouted the little man who, to Jane, suddenly seemed to appear two feet taller.

Ah yes, a typical day for Jane at dear ole' Crampedville. But before anyone makes any rash decisions for her seemingly ridiculous behavior, consider the following information as an important clue—the answer.

The day started out dandy with the usual Gleem brushing and argument with her roommate over who was to wear the red leotards. In fact everything was in her favor until she made a drastic decision; Jane decided to check by the post office to see if box 1409 had been dusted properly. She walked to the best entrance into this little building—the door. But, unfortunately, approximately three large herds of students charged toward her and, being the coward that Jane has always been, she raced for the nearest tree.

Five minutes later, by the way of the car, Jane learned that the stampede was over. So, she crept softly and hesitantly toward the same entrance. The fool! Before doing anything impulsive, she checked the traffic going in and out of the 2x4 room that serves as post office for approximately 3000 students. "Chances look pretty good," she thought to herself as she walked cautiously toward box 1409.

She was peering anxiously through

a hole marked 1409 at a little woman on the other side of the boxes, when she heard such a clatter that she knew in an instant that it must be some racing enthusiasts. Before she could turn away from her disappointment, her entire body received a blow that knocked it into the corner of the small area that is supposed to entertain several thousand people in the mornings.

After recovering from this jousting Jane looked up just in time to see two hundred people trying to squeeze into this little nook. As usual Bobo Louis, a 215 pound tackle, was able to pry himself through first. After this lucky, ingenious move she pasted herself to the cold wall, held her breath, and kept asking why she was foolish enough to get into this predicament.

Fifteen minutes—and ten broken ribs—later, Jane managed to pick herself off the dirty floor and bleary-eyed make er way toward, what she thought to be, Graham building. Because of the slight brain concussion received when ducking a size 14 shoe and collaborating with a wall, which was pretty hard, she started in the

wrong direction and wound up in Jarvis. After once more getting organized she hobbled—her right leg was broken in three important joints—to her psychology class.

Breathlessly, but courageously, she entered room 113. But instead of hearing a loud ovation for Jane's triumphant journey, Professor Ooby greeted her with a sarcastic grin and, "Where in the—have you been, playing mumble peg? I hope you realize that you missed an important lecture on man as compared to animal!"

Humiliated and looking as ashamed as possible, Jane crawled to her seat just in time to hear the bell.

"Whee, ain't life fun, whee, ain't life fun, whee, ain't life...," echoed through the empty halls as four strong arms carried her toward the awaiting white car.

"I might go and live in Switzerland permanently. I have always dreamed of a country where the mountains are higher than the taxes." —Elist Blaise Cendrars.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO WONDER TH' RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US—BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."

Newspaper Policy

The East Carolinian is a weekly newspaper edited by the students of East Carolina College. Dedicated to good standards of journalism and accurate presentation of news, the purpose of the newspaper as a communicative organ is to inform, to educate, to stimulate, and to make our readers think.

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily representative of the majority of the students on this campus, the faculty, the staff, or the administration, but rather those of the student writers.

Extension Division Plans Study Tour Of Southwestern States

The Extension Division of the college announces a travel study tour through the Southwestern States of the nation during the first term of summer school, 1961. The tour will extend over a period of 30 days, and will take those enrolled in nineteen states and to Juarez, Mexico.

Tour members will assemble on the campus the afternoon of June 4 and leave early on June 5. Travel will be by air-conditioned Trailway Bus.

Included in the itinerary will be New Orleans, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, Juarez, Mexico, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Reno, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, St. Louis, Louisville, Asheville, and home on July 3.

This schedule will permit members to return to the campus in time to enroll for the second term of summer school at East Carolina if they so desire.

Nine quarter hours of college credit for the tour can be obtained at two levels: Geography 150b is an undergraduate course for those working toward a bachelor's degree; Geography 350Gb and Education 350Gb offer senior-graduate extension credits. Credits from the graduate courses can be applied toward the bachelor's or the master's degree or for certificate renewal. The Extension Division invites inquiries by those who wish to take the tour, but do not need the

college credits. The over-all objective of the study-travel program is to give an understanding and appreciation of the land, people, history, and problems that exist in a large region of the United States. Major benefits will come from actual observations and contacts while traversing the region.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, professor of geography, who has conducted other travel study tours for the college, is planning the tour and will escort the group.

A special feature made available to the tour members will be the use of colored slides taken on the tour. Members will have the opportunity to duplicate those taken or to borrow them on free loan to show to their friends, class or church groups.

Since enrollment is limited, those interested in this tour for the summer of 1961 should write for a descriptive folder, and reservations should be made as soon as possible. Address inquiries to: Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Extension Division, Box 307, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

"If you believe what the candidates say about each other, it will be hard to vote for anyone."—Dan Kidney.

"Most of the men running for offices are not politicians. They're commuters."—Llewellyn Mitstifer.

CU Schedules Pizza, Pepsi Party

The College Union's Record and Dance and Social Committee members are busily preparing for a Pizza and Pepsi Party as their last activity for the Fall Quarter. The party is scheduled for Friday, November 18, in the College Union Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Union Lounge, as they are ordered, by Bob Saied of the Varsity. Plain Pizzas will cost 75 cents. Fancy Pizzas will require 15 cents extra. Pepsi will be furnished by the College Union. Music for dancing will be provided by Dave Perry's Buccaneers from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

YWCA Schedules Special Service

Plans have been made for a special Thanksgiving service to be held in the "Y" Hut at 7:00 a.m. on Friday, November 18. This special service is being sponsored by the YWCA, and it is carrying out the theme of the week, November 13-19, which is the Week of Prayer and World Fellowship.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the meditation.

Other events the YWCA is planning in the near future are the Christmas Tree Trimming and Caroling Party which will be held in the "Y" Hut on December 8, and a tea for the Foreign Students to be held in the "Y" Hut on January 5, at 7:00 p.m. This is being sponsored in conjunction with the YWCA.

Everyone is invited to attend these events.

Another special project that the YWCA is sponsoring is to give some needy family around Greenville a happy Christmas.

Ottaway Announces Theology Chapter

Rev. Dick Ottaway, the College chaplain, has announced that the Seminar on Christian Theology will be offered here again winter quarter for students who are classified as sophomores and above.

Beginning November 29, those interested are invited to meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 until 1:00 in the "Y" hut here on campus.

The textbook for the course, which is designed to "provide theological foundations for one's thinking" is called *A Handbook of Christian Theology* and is on sale in the college book store.

Watch Your Speed

Pirates Face Possible Weekend Tragedy

By GENE PEACE

Exams will soon be over and we ECC Pirates will be on the highways headed for home and a weekend of turkey, talk, and travel. Since one minute is too much time to waste, we often take chances and drive at excessive speeds. In 1959, 43.1 per cent of the traffic fatalities was a result of drivers exceeding the speed limit. No other single action of drivers was even close to the grim record of speed. While it is important to get home as soon as possible, it is also important to arrive without an accident.

Many of us will be overly tired from a trying week and create hazardous driving for other travelers. It is only fighting a losing battle when we try to drive when our bodies call for rest. It is easy to fall asleep for a moment only to be awakened by the sound of sirens. It was in this manner that 37,600 Americans met death last year—our friends and relatives.

Often we heedlessly forget and even intentionally disregard safety regulations. Slogans, statistics and pledges have had little effect. Each of us as individual citizens must become aware of and accept the responsibilities of a driver and aid in the prevention of accidents. We must ask ourselves why this suffering and why this waste of human life must exist.

It is our age group that is classed as the most dangerous. Although we make up but 14 per cent of the total driving population, 29 per cent of the fatal accidents are attributed to our carelessness. As college students, let's accept the challenge and each of us return to campus having had an accident free trip for which to be continually thankful.

SAI Ties For Most Outstanding Chapter

The East Carolina College chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional fraternity for women in the field of music, was host to Mrs. George Deedmeyer, province president, November 5-7. Mrs. Deedmeyer, from Miami, Florida, serves as president to the Lambda Province of SAI which includes nine other chapters in addition to the local chapter.

With her visit Mrs. Deedmeyer brought some good news in announcing that Beta Psi tied with Beta Rho chapter at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Georgia for the title of Most Outstanding Chapter in the Province in the 1959-60 school year.

During Mrs. Deedmeyer's visit to the E.C.C. campus she observed our chapter in a business meeting she held conferences with the officers of the organization, she listened to a rehearsal of a Christmas musicale to be presented in December. Beta Psi honored Mrs. Deedmeyer with a banquet on Sunday night.

On Monday Mrs. Deedmeyer departed to visit other chapters in the Lambda Province.



NOT MUCH TIME LEFT . . . until the end of the quarter and Thanksgiving holidays. Jim Rowe and Jim Hudson are packing early for the long awaited rest.

Student Rioters Called Communists

From the University of Minnesota Daily, Minneapolis.

Yesterday we saw a spectacle—hardly a spectacle—conceived in fallacy and aimed at the third-grade mind.

It was a film of the student "riots" against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco. The film was taken by newsmen, edited and prepared by HUAC and distributed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The film purported to show how students were "duped" into supporting an allegedly Communist cause—abolition of HUAC.

The narrators of the film made constant reference to the "Communist" leaders of the demonstration. They did not explain when and where the persons mentioned had been proved to be Communists. Those students who led groups from the various campuses (last May) wrote letters, the following week, to the San Francisco Chronicle, explaining they were not Communists; they were merely students, objecting to HUAC methods.

HUAC, in answer to its detractors, can say only, "It is a Communist aim to abolish HUAC, therefore, all those who wish to abolish HUAC are Com-

munist."

Of course. And a cow has four legs, a table has our legs; therefore all cows are tables. HUAC is guilty among other things of fallacious reasoning.

The House of Representatives ought to take a long second look at HUAC and a longer look at the Constitution. It's old, and it was written before the Cold War, but it's a good document. The film we saw yesterday was a good example of a desperate attempt to make HUAC "good" because its enemies are "bad."

Varsity Band Organizes Again Next Quarter

The Varsity Band, under the direction of Thomas Miller of the Music Department, has again reorganized for the Winter and Spring quarters.

The nucleus of the Varsity Band is comprised of the Marching Band, with many students from other departments, besides the music department, participating. The primary purpose of the band is recreational, to enable instrumentalists who were members of a high school band to continue to play in a musical organization during their college careers.

Several concerts are performed by the group each year, including a lawn concert to be held on May 7, at 4:00. Other performances will be announced later.

Membership is still open to any qualified musicians. Information can be obtained from Mr. Miller in the music department. Rehearsals are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice

Class pictures will be given out in the Buccaneer office beginning Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. On Friday only, pictures numbered 1 through 1500 will be available. The remainder will be given out on Monday and Tuesday.

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News In Brief

Fraternity Elects Chicago Delegates

East Carolina College's Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will be represented at the biennial convention of the organization by Mary Elizabeth Massad of Benson, president, and Betty Ann Brown of Williamston, historian. The meeting is scheduled to take place in Chicago December 27-29.

Miss Massad and Miss Brown were elected as delegates by members of the campus chapter here.

Also attending the convention from East Carolina will be Frances Daniels, faculty sponsor of the chapter, and Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, past president of the national organization. Both are members of the School of Business at the college.

ROTC To Hold Meet

Brigadier General J. H. Moore, Commander of the Fourth Fighter Wing (Tac), will be the guest speaker at the annual AFROTC Detachment's Dining-In, to be held November 18, at 7 p.m. in the South Dining-Hall.

General Moore will speak on the subject of the tactical air command, composite air strike force, and how the Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing and Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base would tie in with this force.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. R. L. Holt will be among the guests of honor.

Sorority Pledges Six

Alpha Phi Sorority had another rush party, pledging six girls making a total of fifteen girls in the pledge class. These six girls were pledged during a service Monday night at the Alumni Building.

The new pledges are: Pat Maxwell, Lillian Davis, Jane Albritton, Jacqueline Harris, Pauline Inman, Mary Elizabeth Loftin.

The members are now in the process of planning the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Greenville area, which they will give December 14.

Rice Speaks To Club

Dr. T. R. Rice, director of the Radio-Biology Laboratory in Beaufort, N.C., spoke to the Science Club November 8. This laboratory is connected with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Service. Dr. Rice spoke on radio isotopes and their effects on man and animal.

Plans for a Christmas party were announced by the president Grover Smithwick. Also money making projects were discussed.

Chi Omega Entertained

Chi Omega members and pledges, their dates, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruffin, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Prewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Faber, enjoyed a chicken stew supper given by Mr. Arthur Tripp last Friday evening at the Farmer's Warehouse.

After supper dancing to the music of the Buccaneers at the Rotary Club provided entertainment for the group.

Sorority Entertains

On Thursday November 10, the sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma Sorority entertained the brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity with a hamburger fry at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Minges. Approximately 100 greeks attended the festivities.

Spontaneous entertainment was presented by Roger Wise and Bob McKinney when they pantomimed Louis Prima and Keely Smith. During dance breaks, the groups exchanged their greek songs.

Delta Pi Meets Prexy

Mrs. Howard Halberstadt, Mrs. William Ducker, and Mrs. Christine Lortz, province president for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, visited on campus November 7-8.

The women were here to help the chapter organize plans for the year. Conferences were held with the main officers concerning this issue.

A special dinner meeting was held at the Cinderella Restaurant in their honor to conclude the workshop.

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Bucs Close Season Against Richmond

Grid Pirates Handed 27-7 Loss

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

A brief North State League History

Many sports fans in the Greenville area are unfamiliar with the background of the North State Conference. Since East Carolina's Pirates are one of the teams that help the conference click, it is only natural that local fans should be familiar with the history of the fine league.

Some thirty years ago in Durham the seven original members succeeded in giving the conference their first athletic participants. These members included Appalachian, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Guilford, Elon, High Point, and Lenoir Rhyne. Doctor D. S. Marion of Lenoir Rhyne was elected first President of this new loop.

Since the conference formation, three additional members have been admitted: Western Carolina in 1933, East Carolina in 1947, and Pfeiffer recently entered in 1960. Atlantic Christian, High Point, and Pfeiffer, are not represented in football.

In case any football fans in this area are interested East Carolina owns the fifth best league record in conference history, although only a member for 13 years the Pirates are a candidate for the Southern Conference. Catawba's Indians lead the league in games won and lost since football was introduced to the North State Conference in 1931.

Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne, Elon are the other teams which are ahead of the Pirates in the composite standings. Lenoir Rhyne would remind the sports fans of the baseball New York Yankees. Since 1951 the Bears have succeeded in winning the championship on the grid iron every year but 1953 when East Carolina was recognized as league champs.

Tough League

Powerful outside teams schedule many of the N.S.L. teams. For example, East Carolina will play a University of Richmond eleven on November 19, which has always been a strong member of the Southern Conference.

The big three of the gridiron this season in North State league activity has been East Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne, and Appalachian's Apps. Everyone of the above mentioned could definitely hold their own against many major football teams.

Another boast for the conference has been the fact that Lenoir Rhyne was ranked number one in the NALA's poll in 1959, although the Hickory school was defeated 20-7 in the Holiday Bowl against a powerful Texas A and I quint.

E.C.C.'s Second Homecoming Attraction

It was homecoming time again at East Carolina this season. The powerful West Wing, third floor of Jones Hall, unbeaten in intramural competition, and celebrating their first annual homecoming tangling with their arch rivalries the terrors from down the hall, on East side, their floor scrappy six.

The kickoff for the big game was Thursday afternoon on the Inter-Mural field. The East Wing was out to spoil the homecoming encounter but lost 20-0 as Jack Wall pitched touchdown tosses to two gifted ends George South and Jerry West, as well as to a halfback Bob Jones. The three aerial tosses covered over 40 yards each on an excellent display of passing from the quarterback post by the pass happy wall.

The Inter-Mural program has been going at normal pace thus far, and interest has been unusually high concerning all Inter-mural activities. The football encounters have especially been outstanding in keen competition and good sportsmanship has played a tremendous part in this successful operation stimulated through the efforts of some fine E.C.C. athletes.

Highly Regarded Cagemen

In a pre-season look at the Pirate basketball team, Coach Earl Smith is fortunate in having three starters returning from last season's winning five. Don Smith, 6'5", Cotton Clayton, 6'3", and Lacy West, 6'3", were consistent performers and are expected to team with Ben Bowes, 6'4", and Charles Lewis, 6'11", who were outstanding reserves and occasional starters for the 59-60 crew. This sharpshooting five is expected to give the rugged North State Conference an outstanding representative in the Winter sport.

Clayton Highly Touted

Cotton Clayton, who is East Carolina's answer to West Virginia's great star Jerry West of the past few years should continue to supply the Pirate fans with extra thrills as he did in his freshman year. Cotton was one of the most sought after cagers in scholastic circles during his high school days, but East Carolina was fortunate in nabbing this star. Cotton proceeded to be an All-Conference choice as a freshman.

Cotton is known for his fancy passing, brilliant rebounding, great defense, and sharp shooting that amazed the opposition last season. Although a guard, and not exceptionally tall for a basketball player, Cotton is often seen with his hand over the basket putting the ball through the nets, or blocking shots which seem all but impossible to stop.

Two Games Going

It appeared that the East Carolina football team was getting some keen competition from the sidelines last week during the Presbyterian game concerning the attention of the onlookers. It seems as though the cheerleaders were having a game of their own over on the sidelines. They were doing a terrific job of yelling, but instead of pointing their microphones toward the playing field, they were yelling at one another. . . . Nothing like a little organization, is there?

Holliday Defeats Martin For ECC Table Tennis Championship

Charles Holliday defeated Bowie Martin in the finals of the CU Fall Quarterly Table Tennis Tournament to become this quarter's ECC Table Tennis Champion. Holliday's distinctive style of fast topspin returns proved to be enough to overcome Whitey Matthews in the second round of play, after Matthews defeated third-ranked Zull Bailey in the first round.

Holliday then defeated Bobby Hutchins in the quarter finals and stopped Charlie Munn, one of ECC's most consistent players, in the semi-finals by scores of 21-8, 17-21, 21-16. Holliday continued to demonstrate championship form in the finals, overcoming Martin in three consecutive games by scores of 23-21, 21-18, 25-23.

Martin defeated Neil Seid and Jimmy Roberts in the first rounds, and then stopped Nelson Tugwell, ECC's top ranked player, in the quarter finals by winning a close two out of three games (21-16, 12-21, 21-16) although Tugwell made some of the best shots of the tournament in the matches. Spin player Malcolm

Griffith, freshmen champion, gave Martin trouble in the semifinals but was defeated in two straight games by scores 21-18, and 21-19, to place Martin in the finals.

Griffith defeated Vernon Crumpler and June Grimes to reach the Quarter Finals. Charlie Munn defeated Sam Watson and Billy Jackson and Nelson Tugwell defeated Dan Ray to enter the Quarter Finals.

The winner and runner-up (Holliday, Martin) are automatically entered in the Tournament of Champions to be held the Spring Quarter. Each contestant in this event will receive a trophy as all entries are either Winners or Runner-ups of the Quarterly Tournaments.

WINTER PRACTICE

The East Carolina football coaching staff invites all men students who are interested in trying out for the football team to report to the coaches office on December 1. The team will begin its indoor workouts during the first week of December

By B. D. MILLS

East Carolina College closes out its football season this Saturday night against the University of Richmond, a Southern Conference team. The game should prove to be the Pirates very toughest game of the season, in a season which has brought some tough ones.

EC faces a big test in more ways than one. The Buccaneers have aspirations to enter the Southern Conference, and a victory against this Southern Conference team would probably help accomplish this goal. But the task will be a paramount one. Last year the Richmond Spiders won four, lost five, and tied one, and finished 5th in the nine team Southern Conference. The Spiders lost nineteen lettermen last year, including thirteen linemen. Indicative of the caliber of Richmond's personnel is the fact that six players off last year's team were drafted by the pros.

So far this year, the URS Spiders have compiled a 2-5-1 record. Wins have come against Davidson, and Furman. The Spiders tied West Virginia, and lost to Florida State, V.M.I. Citadel, V.P.I., and George Washington. This is a rough schedule and one which carries the UR team against much stronger competition than EC faces.

Coach Ed Merriek stated before the season opened that UR had a "fast, experienced, big line, and a small, very fast backfield." The UR line is one of the heaviest in the Southern Conference, averaging 220 lbs. per man. At the ends, Bob Coolbough is a great pass receiver, weighing 195 lbs. Art McGee plays the other flank. Freshman George Rapp, timed at 10 seconds in the hundred yard dash, relieves both ends. The ends are rangy and rugged. The tackle slots are also well-manned. Bob Buffman is billed for All-Southern Conference honors, and he may well deserve them. Buffman weighs 240 lbs., and is billed as a pro prospect. Joe Teeby, at 6'4", 225 lbs., handles the other tackle position. On the first unit, Joe Pesanky and Bob Seizer, at 224 pounds, are rugged competitors at the guards. Don Christman is the center, and at 226 lbs., he is being plugged for All-Southern Conference at linebacker and center.

In the Richmond backfield, Mel Rideout runs the multiple T attack from his quarterback position. Dick Curl and Bett Van are quarterbacks, the latter especially effective on defense. Earl Stondt is a great runner at the halfback slot, and is having his best year as a junior. Stondt, rated as an excellent broken field runner, earned the Southern Conference Player of the Week award for his wrecking of Davidson. Don Ridehour is the other halfback, and starter Art D'Arrigo, who quit the team for personal reasons, may return against EC this weekend. Linky Pratt is a newcomer expected to blow hot. At the fullback, the Spiders are richly endowed with Captain John Boggs and Jim McGinnis, a pair of stomping fullbacks who can slam up the middle.

The Red and Blue of the University of Richmond were predicted to finish around 6th in the Southern Conference this year, and they are running true to form. EC is scheduled as a breather, since the Spiders play their last game of the season Thanksgiving against William and Mary. The EC Pirates hope to break a three game losing streak, and this is the last chance to do so. A win over the UR team would bring prestige to the school and to the team. UR could be down after defeating Furman last weekend, and some of the bitterness of the late season losses could be removed by a Buccaneer win. This will not come easily, of course, because the Pirates will be outweighed and less experienced than the Spiders.

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A host of fleet Presbyterian backs were responsible for East Carolina's third straight setback last Saturday night in College Stadium, as the Blue Hose dropped the locals 27-7.

The powerful visitors drove 64 yards on the opening kickoff for their first score of the evening in 3:25 seconds, with halfback Jim May carrying the pigskin over from the four yard line. The Blue Hose showed their strength on the first play from scrimmage, with halfback Billy Benton totting for 32 yards to the Buc 35. After May scored the touchdown, flanker Louis Ridinger booted the extra point for a 7-0 Presbyterian lead.

Early in the second period the Blue Hose were on the move again. A 20 yard pass play from quarterback Bobby Joiner to fullback Bill Hill gave the Blue Hose a first down on the EC 29. But the stiff Buc defense held at that point. With All-Conference halfback Glenn Bass leading the way, the Pirates drove 71 yards for what proved to be their only six pointer for the night. Substitute quarterback Gary Parker of Hopewell, Va., tossed a 22 yard aerial to halfback Sonny Baysinger for the score. Senior tackle Henry Kwiatkowski booted his fifteenth straight extra point without a miss, to knot the count at 7-7.

But the Presbyterian club bounced right back with a 67 yard drive that ended in the Pirate end zone. Another pass from Joiner to Hill set up the score on the EC 15. May carried over again for the Blue Hose on a five yard run. With one minute and ten seconds left in the first half, Ridinger kicked the extra point, and the Blue Hose had a 14-7 lead. There was still a little action left before the first half ended. Tempers flared on both sides, and as a result the Buc lost the services of end Bobby Bumgardner, while the Blue Hose also lost one of their flankers, Jerry Hammock.

A 13 point Blue Hose third period proved disastrous for the Buc, and the visitors were never headed after that. The first scoring drive was a 69 yarder, which was helped along by another pass completion by the same duo, Joiner and Hill, which covered 38 yards and placed the ball on the EC one yard marker. This time Joiner elected to carry, and hit the middle of the Pirate line for the six points. A great defensive effort on the part of Baysinger blocked Ridinger's extra point attempt, and the Blue Hose held a commanding 20-7 lead.

The Buc took the PC kickoff and began to drive. Led by Bass, the Pirates moved across the midfield stripe and into Blue Hose territory, down to the PC 31. But two incomplete passes stifled the drive, and the visitors took over on their 33. Two running plays failed to dent the rugged Pirate line, and on third down, Joiner dropped to pass. He lobbed a screen pass to halfback Ronnie Hampton who scampered 52 yards to paydirt. The fleet Blue Hose back outran everyone in the Pirate secondary. Ridinger kicked his third extra point of the



GLENN BASS . . . eludes a would be Blue Hose tackler.

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evening and the Blue Hose led 27-7 at the end of the third period.

Pirate halfback Bass, playing his first game at full strength since the Elon game six weeks ago, was the leading ground gainer in the contest. The senior speed-merchant from Wil-

son picked up 144 yards rushing to the Pirates. Another Pirate to be recognized for his evening's performance was quarterback Parker. The senior unit field general completed all of EC's passes for 55 yards and the only score.

On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."



Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Fronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clarinet and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excerpt: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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