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Senate Faces Many Problems

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Among the problems ironed out during the first Fall meeting of the SGA was the question of bringing dances to the Entertainment Series.

Adequate facilities for the 5,000 students on campus was the main issue, since the largest auditorium on campus, Wright, only seats 2,100 people. The SGA voted to have 100 admission cards (per attraction) on sale a week before the scheduled entertainment. These are to be sold on a first come first served basis, at \$2.00 per ticket.

On Friday, September 29, tickets will be on sale in the SGA office from 10:00-11:00, and at 2:30 for date tickets to the concert on October 6 by the "Highwaymen."

Otis Strother, SGA President, urged students to hold on to their activity cards, as they will not be replaced, and one must present the card in order to be admitted to a concert or game. Those students who did not receive an activity card at registration must present their blue or yellow class schedule card to the SGA office.

Student Parking

At the present time there are 931 parking places at Jones, New Dorm and off the main campus. On main campus there are 534 parking places, of which 238 are for the faculty and 356 places are for students to park. This was presented to the Senate as unfair since there are many more students than faculty members.

President Strother stated that in the near future the parking places at the gym and beside the training school will be open to students to relieve this situation.

Cars On Campus

It was brought up before the group that no freshman or any student having less than a "C" average or on disciplinary probation be permitted to have an automobile on campus.

The SGA voted to refer those offenders to the judiciary committees with suspension from school the penalty for such an offense. These

students will not be given a second chance. This motion will be recommended to President Jenkins for approval.

Reduced rates of 75c for football and other athletic games for husbands or wives of students was recommended. This question will be presented to Dr. Jorgenson of the athletic department.

Homecoming

Tommy Mallison announced that there will be a concert on Friday, October 6, at 4:00-5:30 by Chuck Jackson, rock and roll singer and recorder of "I Don't Want To Cry."

Also, as part of the Homecoming festivities the "Highwaymen" will present a concert at 8:15 on Friday. It is planned to have Jimmy Burns Orchestra perform for the dance on Saturday night from 8:00-9:00. Following this orchestra will be the popular number one dance band of Maynard Ferguson.

Jayne Chandler reminded the various clubs on campus that the homecoming weekend will soon be here, and for the clubs to start thinking about building floats.

President Strother announced that the former Miss Asheville, Miss America, has been invited to attend the Homecoming Festivities.

Cafeteria

The senate voted to keep at least one cafeteria open on Sunday evenings for the students who stay on campus on weekends. This is to be presented to President Jenkins for approval.

Betsy Winstead was appointed as chairman of the I. D. Committee.

The question was raised as to why students are not refunded the tax they pay for books at the student bookstore. Investigation of this question will begin promptly.

The next formal meeting of the SGA will be Monday, at 7:00. Visitors are welcome at any time to state their opinions and to observe their Student Government Association in session.



Enrollment Soars Over 5,000

EC Welcomes Largest Student Body In History

With the opening of school this fall, East Carolina College welcomed the largest student body in its history.

According to Dr. John Horne, registrar, 4,801 students registered for classes on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. After the completion of graduate student enrollment, an estimated total of 5,100 students is expected.

Of the 3,602 freshman and transfer students who applied for entrance,

2,174 new students were admitted to the college this fall. Among newcomers this year's total topped last year's by more than 200 students.

"I would like to thank the student body for being one of the most courteous and well behaved groups I've ever seen at any registration," stated Dr. Horne. "The enrollment procedures are improving steadily," he added, "which makes registration nicer and easier for everyone concerned."

Dr. Horne stated that registration could be improved in the future if students could pay their fees earlier, to avoid waiting in line.

Nursing School Opens For Second Year

East Carolina's School of Nursing, opening this fall for its second year of operation, now has approximately 50 new students enrolled as freshmen, with registration still incomplete. A total of 26 sophomores are continuing their work, and 3 diploma graduates are scheduled to complete work for a degree during the school year, Dean Eva W. Warren has announced.

Thirty-nine of the new students beginning their work in the four-year School of Nursing this fall come from twenty-six counties in North Carolina. Two students are from Virginia, one is from the District of Columbia, and one is from Florida.

Now located on the third floor of the Graham building, the school has new quarters and equipment this fall. Accommodations include the office of Dean Warren, office space for the five members of her staff, a nursing laboratory, classroom facilities and a utility room.

The nursing laboratory serves as a center for instruction and provides opportunity for practical work. Equipment includes eight beds, a Stryker turning frame, bedside tables, linens, a sink, a refrigerator and a stove.

Mrs. Joanna Suggs of Greenville, an employee of the State Board of Health, joined the staff of the School of Nursing this fall as a part-time nutritionist who will teach diet therapy.

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Jenkins Addresses 'Select Group'

"You have the ability to succeed or you wouldn't be here," emphasized President Leo W. Jenkins, as he spoke to the 1961-1962 freshman class during orientation week.

Addressing his audience as a "select group," Dr. Jenkins reminded those present that they were among the 2,174 new students admitted to the college this fall from a group of 3,602 who applied for entrance.

As North Carolina moves forward toward its goal of quality education, he said, "We must all get down to work. The student should say to himself, 'I'm going to succeed'; I believe it is and it will come true."

The really important thing in college, Dr. Jenkins assured students, is motivation. "Be determined. It's hard to stop a person who really wants to succeed. Your belief that you are going to be somebody will go far in helping you realize your ambitions, and obstacles will not be too important to you."

In planning for his life work, President Jenkins told freshmen, the student should analyze his interests, his hobbies, and his ability before he makes a final decision. "Decide for yourself what you want to be, and choose something you can be."

President Stresses Academic Excellence

"An increase in the number of students and enlargement of physical facilities do not guarantee academic improvement," EC President Leo W. Jenkins declared, in an opening address to the faculty on September 1.

Stressing greater academic excellence, Dr. Jenkins emphasized that intellectual growth depends to a great degree on the faculty.

East Carolina, he said, is now experiencing the transition from a theoretical concern about the present population explosion to some of the immediate problems associated with it.

With an estimated fall enrollment of over 5,000 students, he pointed out, the college is feeling the impact of this national situation and is faced with the challenges which the growth of the student population offers.

"We are embarking on this fall," he further explained "on an expansion program of six and one half million dollars . . . in addition to an annual operating budget of four and one half million dollars."

He pointed out that, in a process of "human but effective elimination," 712 students unable to meet the college's academic standards have "terminated their association with us during the past two years." He emphasized his

belief that the course of "ferreting out" the able and retaining them and of rejecting those who do not meet standards has been "honest and correct."

As the largest teacher-training institution in North Carolina, he asserted, East Carolina is placed in the position of defending not only what has been done in the past but what will be done in the future.

"We shall meet this challenge with success. But in doing this," he continued, "we must avoid falling into the trap of promising our students and the people of North Carolina more than we can hope to deliver." He described as unrealistic an expectation that the total picture at East Carolina will be identical with that of a college having an enrollment strictly limited to the most highly endowed intellectually and also operating on a far larger per capita expenditure.

"We shall have," he said, "a program that compares favorably with any college in the nation that operates under conditions similar to ours. We shall continue to welcome and find a place for all students who have the ability to benefit from a college education."

Elections Set For Freshman Officers September 26

Elections for Freshman class officers will be held on Tuesday, September 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The polls will be set up in Wright lobby.

The Freshman class will meet tonight at 7:30 in McGinnis Auditorium. The importance of class officers and their role in the SGA will be discussed. "We will also try to answer all questions pertaining to the elections and the SGA. We urged a large number of freshmen to attend," Woody Sheppard, Elections Chairman, stated today.

All candidates will submit their names to the elections chairman before or at this class meeting.

All candidates will meet on Tuesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office in Wright Building. Attendance is mandatory.

All persons interested in working on the elections committee are urged to attend this meeting next Tuesday. Contact: Woody Sheppard, Elections Chairman.

'East Carolinian' Veteran Staff Returns

East Carolinian Editor, Patsy Elliott, announced this week the editorial staff of the East Carolinian for the 1961-62 school year. All editorial staff positions are filled with veteran staff members.

Monty Mills will begin the Fall Quarter as Managing Editor after having served as Summer School Editor during the recent Summer term. Monty, a keen make-up artist, will be a vital staff member in the make-up department of the newspaper.

Returning as Associate Editor is Marcelle Vogel, also Editor of the student handbook, The Key. Jean Peace returns this Fall to the position of Feature Editor, a job she excellently carried out last Spring. Outstanding with features, Jean plans to bring to the students more pictorial features of the type that were so successful last year.

Richard Boyd will head the Sports Department, as Sports Editor, again this year. Assisting Richard will be returning sports writers, Parker Chesson and B. D. Mills.

New Duties For Hobbs Keith Hobbs assumes the duties of Business Manager. Taking over from JoAnne Parks who was the Business Manager for three years, Keith will handle single-handed the

financial end of the newspaper. Circulation will again be under the supervision of Richard Renegar and the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Staff Member Needed Columnist and reporter staffs are still incomplete; people desiring to work in these capacities are being sought and need only to contact the editor-in-chief or any of the editorial staff.

Proofreaders and typists also are needed to round out the 1961-62 staff. Tentative plans for the newspaper call for a twice weekly beginning Winter Quarter. Possible publication dates for the twice weekly will be Mondays and Thursdays. If these plans materialize, additional staff members will be needed.

NCEA Announces Annual Meeting; EC Plays Host To 2100 Members

The annual Eastern District meeting of the North Carolina Education Association will be held on campus on Friday, September 22.

The main program, of which 2,100 teachers from this district are expected to attend, will be held in Wright Auditorium. Ushers for the event will be members from the student NEA on campus.

Following the main program the group will be divided into divisions for further divided into departments.

An exhibit of new teaching materials, workbooks, teaching methods, motion picture equipment, and other useful visual aids will be set up in the dancing area of the College Union. Students interested in teaching are urged to visit the exhibits and attend the various meetings of their choice. Further information about the meeting times will appear in next week's East Carolinian.

Dr. Robert Holt, Dean of Instruction, and Dr. Frank Fuller of the Education Department are co-chairmen of the local arranging committee. Dr. Fuller who is presently serving on the NCEA board as Northeastern District representative, is running for the position as vice president of the state NCEA. The vice president succeeds as president the following year, then he acts as past president.

Dr. Fuller explained that the NCEA, represented by 30,000 teachers in North Carolina, assisted in the recent

passage of legislation which greatly benefited education in this state.

Extension Course Opens In Kinston To Benefit Nurses

With the fall opening of the East Carolina College Extension Division for the 1961-1962 term, Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of extension, announced that 25 students registered Thursday night, September 7, for English Composition in Kinston.

The eight-week course, with classes being held on Monday and Thursday nights of each week at Caswell School in Kinston, is being offered for the benefit of nurses in Lenoir County. Miss Rosalind Roulston, faculty member of the English department and director of Radio and TV, is teaching the five-hour credit course.

Nurses graduating from a three-year diploma program, desiring to secure a B. S. degree with a major in nursing, are eligible to study the course. Other interested students whose transcripts of high school and college work have been evaluated and who meet the required curriculum of East Carolina are also eligible to attend.

English Department Tests Writing Skill Of EC Juniors

All students classified as juniors (143 quarter hours inclusive) are to report to Austin Auditorium for the Junior English Examination on Monday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m. If a student is unable to attend, he should contact Dr. Kilpatrick in Austin 107 before Friday, September 15 for admission to a second examination on Saturday morning, September 23, at 9:00 a.m. If a junior fails to attend, he will be stopped from classes.

Dictionaries may be used. The theme will consist of 350-400 words, written in a formal essay style, omitting slang. The topic should be developed in a logical, meaningful fashion, free from common error in spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Students should bring a pen, ink, and a dictionary. The Blue Books will be furnished by the college. Each Blue Book will be numbered. The numbers of papers judged "Unsatisfactory" will be posted as soon as possible.

The purpose of this examination is to test the proficiency of ECC Juniors in the field of composition. Tests similar to these are given to college juniors in most colleges throughout the country. Some colleges require students to hire private tutors when their essays are not considered satisfactory. Here at EC the English Department conducts classes in remedial English. This year two new faculty members, Miss Artemis Kares and Mrs. Barbara Winters Snow, will work with Mrs. Browning in the remedial area of instruction. Six classes are scheduled, one of which will be an evening class for the convenience of working students. Remedial classes are limited to 15 students. "Our remedial classes in English are writing laboratories," commented Dr. Kilpatrick, Chairman of the English Usage Committee.

This examination is to help the college graduate meet the requirements of his profession. When the last college theme has been written, the writing that really matters begins.

A job with extra pay demands a better qualified person. Juniors are urged to realize the seriousness of the situation. In a test such as this "time" and "attitude" are of utmost importance.

The topics from which the students may choose are not confusing or difficult to understand. They are general in nature, such as last year's "The Most Challenging Idea I Have Met in College" or "Advice to a High School Senior." Below is a copy of

(Continued on Page 2)

And There Was Registration . . .



Approximately 5,000 students passed through the ordeal of registration September 5th and 6th in the above fashion. There were no casualties recorded. —Photo by Jim Kirkland

Notice

All campus organizations are requested to submit one 8x10 photograph of their candidate for the 1961 Buccaneer Queen.

Deadline for pictures to be submitted to the Buccaneer office is Tuesday, September 26. Only those candidates whose photos are in the office by 5 o'clock, September 26 will be eligible.

Selection of the Queen will be based on beauty and will be chosen by a local unbiased committee. The 1961 Queen will be announced on a future date in the East Carolinian.

Do Cereal Box Readers Stay In College?

What happens to college freshmen? College enrollment has hit an all time high and will continue to increase by leaps and bounds in the coming decade. With this increased enrollment we are told that the calibre of the high school student entering college is higher and better . . . yet in this otherwise 'bright' picture there is a dark blot.

The blot is this: *The dropout rate of college freshmen.*

According to Harold G. Ridlon, assistant professor of English at Tufts University, Massachusetts, whose article "Why Freshmen Fail" appears in this month's *Atlantic* magazine. "Even for those who ultimately do survive, the first term of college can be a harrowing experience. Though admission officers tell us that the new freshmen are better and better in the ways that are measurable, many of us have a lurking suspicion that the battery of tests and other data college administrators depend on fall far short of revealing student originality, inventiveness, or capacity for intellectual growth under the demanding stimuli of the first weeks of college."

Why do freshmen fail? Failure is not derived from the active participation in group activities . . . the College Union, campus publications, or student government, nor is it caused by dating or social life.

High school graduates coming to college have not learned two fundamental and essential devices for success in higher education . . . how to read and how to listen. The importance of reading in college is basic. All of us know how to read, of course we do. But as freshmen or upperclassmen we have acquired the speed and flexibility essential in mastering college material?

High schools fail to teach us the benefits of quickly scanning not so difficult books, and flexing our reading habits when we study a difficult science book. Instead they usually let us fall into rigid patterns of reading. As Ridlon says, "Many entering college students read the back of a cereal box with the same rapt attention they give to a chapter in a physics book."

To overcome this handicap the high school graduate could go on a self-training program. He could force himself to read each day for a given length of time some rather easy nonfiction book at a much more rapid speed than is really comfortable for him. This type of 'self-improved reading habits' has been advocated by Professor Robert Bear at Dartmouth College.

The other essential device . . . how to listen . . . is even more nonexistent in high school teaching than the previously mentioned skill. High school graduates have not learned at all to listen constructively and analytically. Instructors' remarks made in the classrooms often reappear on test papers in such distorted ways as to confirm this.

Students need to develop a sincere interest in what the professor is saying and hunger for knowledge before their listening habits can be improved.

The age-old dropout problem continues. Consider these, perhaps, seldom mentioned points . . . there may be something you can do . . . prevent a college dropout . . . your own.

IFC Issues Rushee Hints

The East Carolinian staff would like to commend the Interfraternity Council for its publication "Fraternity Life At East Carolina College." This booklet, published for the freshmen, is the first publication of its kind to be made available for prospective rushees or just interested readers. The booklet includes a run down on the eight fraternities on campus, as well as helpful hints for rushees.

Barnie Averte, editor of the booklet, and the IFC have presented the campus with a very worthwhile and unbiased publication. We feel this booklet will be successfully utilized before and during formal rush. Perhaps the Panhellenic Council will consider publication of a similar type booklet to facilitate its formal rush this year.

Rives Discusses Role Of Orator In Speech Journal

In Virginia during the period from 1820 to 1840 "the orator was ever present—in the law courts, at political meetings, conventions, and camp meetings, in the pulpit, and at commencements and barbecues," Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the East Carolina College English Department says in the current Summer Issue of the "Southern Speech Journal."

His article "Public Address in the 'Old Dominion'" analyzes the role of the orator, his influence, his stand on matters of state and national importance, and his characteristics as a speaker during a period when the great liberal tradition of Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and George Mason was waning and a new conservatism was established itself.

The political orator "dominated the scene in Virginia" during the antebellum period, Dr. Rives points out. "Until 1820," he says, "Virginia political orators could hardly have been distinguished as either Northern or Southern; however, with the presentation of the slavery question, the increasing fear of national encroachment at the expense of what Virginians felt were States' rights, and the rapid growth of sectionalism, Virginia orators gradually came to be identified with the ultra-conservative attitude characteristic of their fellow-statesmen from the Lower South."

John Randolph of Roanoke "more than anyone else, united the doctrine of state sovereignty with the maintenance of Negro slavery," Dr. Rives states.

Speeches were often lengthy and were predominantly classic in style, the author points out.

Discussing political oratory, Dr. Rives gives special attention to the slavery debate in the Virginia Assembly of 1831-1832 and its importance. He says that "it marked the final attempt by any Southern state to abolish slavery and served as a line of demarcation between a public willing to hear the faults of slavery and one which became increasingly intolerant of criticism."

During the two decades covered by Dr. Rives' discussion, "oratory," he states, "played a guiding role in shaping the opinions, ideas, and, ultimately, the destiny of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Dr. Rives holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from East Carolina and the Ed.D. from the University of Virginia and has studied at Oxford University, England. He is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in newspapers and professional journals. His home is in Enfield, N. C.

Typical EC Junior Presents His Essay

(Continued from Page 1)
A typical theme selected from last year's themes. This was written by a student who was not an English major. No changes have been made in spelling or punctuation.

"Advice To A High School Senior"
As a former high school senior who has long since traded his "jalopy" and t-shirt for the sports car and ivory league coat of the college man. I am constantly besieged by high school students earnestly seeking advice. My habitual response usually consists of a confused look and a "mumble-jumble" of slogans, philosophic thoughts, and "pep" talk. However, after much soul-searching, I find that the best advice which I could give to a high school senior is to (1) find out why the individual is going to college, and (2) take a mature attitude toward the situation.

In the first place, knowing why one is going to college will enable the student to avoid many of the pitfalls of college. Many students enter college with no idea of what they want to be in life. They merely pick out a major field of study and sit back. The sad result is that boredom, eventual confusion, and frustration become the lot of this group. In this group are the students who become discouraged, who ridicule (sic) intellectual achievement, and who finally either drop out of school altogether or stay on until they eventually graduate—but with such low grades that chances for advancement in the outside world are seriously hindered. Thus, going to college with a definite purpose in mind often means the difference between success and failure in college.

The second piece of advice is to,

by all means, take a mature attitude toward college life. The way one conducts himself in college usually determines the degree of maturity which the individual will exhibit in later life. Thus the student who dresses in a sloppy manner, who refuses to consider the feelings of others, and who is constantly and needlessly in opposition to those in authority in the college cannot be expected to make a contribution to his society when he leaves college. In considering the attitude to be taken, the student should realize that others may be counting upon his success in college. The student must understand that not only do his parents pray for his success; but that also his future wife—and, even more important, his future children—will be affected by his achievement, or lack of achievement, in college.

Thus, in planning a college career, the high school senior should make certain that he has a definite purpose in going to college; and, equally important, that he will be mature enough to meet all the situations with which he will be confronted. By taking these steps, a successful college career is assured.

Notice

All students must have a student activity card which is to be presented with the Student Identification Card for all SGA functions. These cards (activity) may be obtained at the SGA office in Wright Auditorium when a class schedule card is presented. Lost or misplaced cards will not be replaced.

The College Chapel services will be held each Tuesday from 6:30 to 6:55 p.m. in the Y Hut. The first service will be held Tuesday evening, September 12. The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl Hjortavang, will provide the music for each service. D. D. Gross, Director of Religious Activities, will preside and present the devotional thought.



EC Frosh Become Part Of Campus Life; Existing Confusion Dies As Time Passes

By MONTY MILLS

By now the majority of freshman newcomers are slowly becoming a part of our togetherness.

Freshmen girls, with closed study hours, are being subjected to the idea of quality education. They are faithfully beginning to follow any and all college rules, at least for awhile, and they are also being subjected to the sage advice of smooth upperclass male students who are offering a brief course in how to become popular in ten easy steps.

A few industrious individuals have finally found their way to the library, the dark corners of the library, but nevertheless to the library. Others are still doing their studying in the College Union, and others at the campus fountain; but at least they are attempting the pursuit of successful studying habits.

Enterprising upperclass female students are avidly taking advantage of closed study for freshman women, and are busily contracting social engagements. Upperclassmen working

their way through college, are earnestly aiding the new students in their adjustment to campus life; they are selling slightly outdated books for required courses at dirt cheap prices.

Freshmen are being introduced to quick methods of gaining inside information on how to make the most of first quarter courses (ponies and notes are being exchanged or sold to eager buyers). Any freshman, with the right contact, can get this valuable information from numerous helpful upperclassmen.

With a little learning and experiences, we hope that the new students an campus will rise above the confusion, and the near future and take their rightful place along with the honored and revered upperclassmen of East Carolina.

Campus Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 14—College Union Committee Meeting, TV Room, 4:00 p.m.
- Freshman Class meeting, McGinnis Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 13—"Meet The Team," sponsored by College Union, Austin Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
- Movie: "Psycho," with Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Austin 7:00 p.m.
- 16—Football Game: EOC vs. Penn State, 8:00 p.m.
- 18—Duplicate Bridge, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p.m.
- Junior English Test, sponsored by English Usage Committee, Austin Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
- 19—Auditions for Talent Show, Freshmen only, McGinnis, 4:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.
- 20—Beginners' Bridge, College Union TV Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Table Tennis matches, Preliminary Event: Malcolm Griffith vs. Nelson Tugwell. Main Event: Norman Kilpatrick vs. Charles Holliday, College Union, 7:41 p.m.
- 22—North Carolina Education Association meetings.
- Bridal Party, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 23—Ring Sale, College Union
- Movie: "Wild in the Wind," with Anthony Quinn and Sylva Magnani, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- 21—Duplicate Bridge, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 27—Beginners Bridge, TV Room, College Union, 2:00 p.m.
- 29—Freshman Talent Show, sponsored by College Union, McGinnis Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 30—Movie: "Under Ten Flags," with Van Heflin, Austin, 7:00 p.m.

Class Ring Sale

Class rings will be on sale in the College Union Dance Area on Thursday, September 21, from 9:00-3:30, announced Merle Summers, ring committee chairman. The rings on sale will be 1963, back, and are expected to arrive before Christmas. A minimum deposit of \$5.00 is necessary.

Colleges Exist To Change To Educate, 'To Serve'?

By LARRY BLIZZARD

Colleges, it seems, exist for many purposes; some uphold the ideal of a good "Christian" education; others explore technical fields; still others simply build good football teams and let it go at that.

Hemmed in among all of these other purposes we find East Carolina's proud and most highly esteemed motto: "To Serve." What does it serve—the state. How does it serve?—By each year swallowing huge drafts of students, juggling them around for awhile and eventually scattering them all over the universe. Some of them, of course, may end among the fertile fields of the "Old North State" and thus may truly serve, as the motto says.

East Carolina seems to be serving in great style this year, for the school is overflowing with would-be state servants. The cafeteria, student union, classrooms, dormitories—all are filled to capacity—and there is some. What percentage of these students, over the last four years is a matter of conjecture.

As to what can be gained from the college experience—well, perhaps the most important thing is "change." By that I mean the transition that takes place in one's thinking, beliefs, ideals, etc. For the whole business of education on a college level seems terribly concerned with bringing about "changes"—new insight, new ideas, new concepts.

Here at EC, the situation should be different. The student who enters the school with a truly open mind, who is receptive to new ideas and who is a dedicated enough student to question his own concepts and set of values and to continue questioning them—this is the person who profits from time spent here.

On the other hand, the real tragedy is when the student refuses to allow his thinking to change and who "leaves by the same door through which he entered," so to speak. Of course, there comes a time when the questioning student may come to question, not only institutions, but also the established and accepted methods of doing things. But this sort of thing is a necessity in our way of life. The educational institution has the responsibility of encouraging questioning and, above all, "change"—for the better—concerning ways of thinking and ways of living.

I read where the recent nuclear testing by the Russians has resulted in a tenfold increase in the amount of harmful radioactive fallout over the United States. Health authorities, however, say that there is "no immediate danger to our health." However, if the tiny radioactive particles in our atmosphere increase much more, we may have to take measures—such as driving with convertible tops up and hold football games indoors.

Why Is Paper Symbolic Of Education At EC?

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

Is Education necessary here at East Carolina College?

When we speak a word we are classifying. And we classify to suit our convenience. (It is easier to dismiss someone who disagrees with you as a "communist" or a "beatnik" than to intelligently understand why he disagrees. We find it more convenient to define a "Negro" as a person with all or part "Negro blood" in him; when it is just as possible to define a "white" as a person with all or part "white blood" in his veins.)

We also have to maintain an orderly relationship between the symbols we use (such as words and grades) and that which they symbolize (such as hanging someone in effigy). But inconsistencies of thought and feeling are inevitable in human affairs. (The small businessmen who condemn "big business" are themselves trying to be big businessmen. They only lack money. The concept that America is for peace is not destroyed by our military rockets, nuclear missiles, and hydrogen bombs.)

That is why at this college (a society supposedly united under the common interest of "higher learning") it is possible to hear a comment at registration such as—"I am changing my major from Pre-Med to Social Studies so I can play football."

That is why at this college it is conceivable that our Mr. Julian of the Cafeteria is the judge of fashionable dress on campus.

That is why at this college the administrative manual suggests to the faculty that a "good teacher should be a good housekeeper."

That is why at this college the concern for the shortage of teachers has fostered a preparation that is so easily accessible and undemanding that anyone may attempt it.

That is why at this college education is symbolized by a piece of paper.

Another Fall begins as freshmen and transfer students rush around investigating their new surroundings. "Green pages" are being consulted instead of the telephone's yellow pages. Organization meetings are being read on posters. The metallic sounds of guitars and cans are being experienced at Dora's. And one can stand in the post office after 10:30 and hear the splatter as the moon reflects off the non-colored aeration fountain.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"That's NERVOUS. HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ACQUAINTED TEACHER IN THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT."

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

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Circulation	Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building, Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264.

EC Quartet Attends 11 Day NSA Congress

Three East Carolina students and a faculty advisor attended the 14th National Student Congress held August 20-30, 1961 on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Representing EC as official observers for the pre-congress workshops as well as the congress were Patsy Elliott, Editor of The East Carolinian, Tommy Mallison, Summer School SGA Vice President, Merle Summers, SGA Vice President, and Gene Lanier, Assistant Editor attending in the capacity of advisor.

Subcommittees were the first step in the Congress legislative process. Proposals discussed by groups of twenty-five students in the subcommittee sessions were brought to committee sessions for further discussion. Some were formalized into reports and resolutions which were finally considered by the entire body in the plenary sessions.

The resolutions, basic policy declarations and mandates passed by the plenary became official USNSA policy and are the nucleus of USNSA programs for the coming year. Any resolutions which were not considered by the plenary for lack of time were referred by the plenary to the Post-Congress National Executive Committee.

Complete texts of all resolutions are compiled in a CODIFICATION OF USNSA POLICY published after the Congress.

Work Shops
Prior to the Congress, conferences were conducted in various phases of student life. From August 16-20 EC's representatives attended the Fifth Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference, Student Body Presidents Conference, and NSA coordinators conference. Many issues confronting student press and the student government were discussed in these meetings. Distinguished speakers from the professional press and education addressed the groups and led discussions concerning the importance and problems of the varied student positions.

EC In NSA
Patsy Elliott had this to say on returning from the Congress, "East Carolina can benefit from membership in NSA, not only from the publications which suggest many programs to aid in different student functions and the discussions which take place at the Congress, but in the informal exchange of ideas with other students."

More than 1200 representatives from 400 colleges and universities in the U.S. foreign student organizations, educational associations and youth organizations attended the National Congress. Theme of the Congress was "The Expanding World of the American Student."

Students' Voice
"NSA represents America to the students of the world. And I wish to stress that on an international level, the students' voice is extremely significant. This can be witnessed in the fact that the first action of the new regime which overthrew Premier Anwar Mendum in Turkey was to honor the student leaders who touched off the rebellion," explained Tommy Mallison.

How The Congress Operates
The eleven days of the Congress were divided into three major parts: the first three days being devoted to orientation sessions, workshops and subcommittees; the next four days to committee and subcommittee sessions; and the final four days to plenary sessions and election of officers.

Students' Voice
"Our purpose as students is not to divide but to unite. We are not seeking grounds of disagreement, but rather grounds for agreement. Our challenge is not to be one of Republican or Democrat, liberal versus conservative. It is one of concern as opposed to unconcerned, informed as opposed to uninformed. We seek not to encourage revolt but to promote education."

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College Shop
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CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES . . . on EC's expanding campus. Above is the beginning of another men's dormitory, one of several that will spring up in the near future. —Photo by Jim Kirkland

Library Science Graduates Head Regional Teacher Demand List

From results compiled by the Placement Bureau in order to show demand vs. supply of teachers, Library Science headed the list with 41.5 calls per graduate.

Physical Education (women) was next highest in demand, with 26.8 calls per graduate, while Physical Education (men) was at the bottom with 1.2 calls per graduate.

Labaupe, Haendel Begin Duties In Language Dept.

Two students from foreign countries, one from France and one from Uruguay, are serving as student assistants in the department of foreign languages during the 1961-1962 term.

Jenkins Appoints Cramer Peace Corps Representative

Dr. R. E. Cramer, professor of geography, has been appointed by President Leo W. Jenkins, as the Peace Corps liaison officer for East Carolina. Dr. Cramer's job will be that of an interpreter of the Peace Corps to the college community.

Matrimonial Vows Unite Two SGA Executive Officers

During the summer two of our Student Government Association officers entered the vows of matrimony. Otis Strother, SGA President, was married on August 26, to Shelby Sheffield a graduate of East Carolina.

Home Ec Club Inducts Forty-five Members

At its annual freshman picnic at Elm Street Park on Tuesday, the Home Economics Club inducted forty-five freshman girls for the year 1961-62.

Who's Who Names Two

Dinner Welcomes EC Faculty-Staff

Two faculty-staff dinners during the college year have become traditions. One is the get-together of the faculty and staff following the opening of the fall term, the other at Christmas.

Reference Book Includes Holt, Bond Biographies

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of Instruction, and Dr. Austin D. Bond, Professor of Science and Chairman of the Department of Science Education, are among those included in the current edition of "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Bond is a recognized authority on the teaching of elementary school science. He has taught courses in elementary science education both in Nebraska and in North Carolina.

Notice

Dr. John H. Horne, registrar, announced that the last day to drop a course without receiving a failing grade is Wednesday, October 4.

Rawl Art Series Features Work Of George Jolley

An exhibition of painting and sculpture by George B. Jolley ending today in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl building, is opening event of a series of 19 one-man shows by senior art majors scheduled for the 1961-1962 term.

Taylor Announces Plans For Frosh Talent Show

Plans are underway for a Freshmen Talent Show, so announces College Union President, Jimmy Taylor, assisted by Judy Underwood, Milly Jo Herring, and Roberta McDougal.

Students Welcome

Since 1912 we have been welcoming students and faculty at ECC each Fall. Since 1912 we have been Campus headquarters for fine Jewelry.

Dewar Co-Authors Visual Aid Book

Jane F. White of Central Washington State College and Thady J. Dewar of the East Carolina College School of Business are authors of "200 Ideas for Visual Teaching," a book for teachers which is slated for release this month by J. Weston Welch, Publisher, of Portland, Maine.

Nursing School Offers Practical Application

In addition to Dean Warren, the staff includes also Mrs. Ruth J. Broadhurst, Mrs. Louise C. Bullock, Mrs. Mary S. Steele, and Mrs. Bonnie E. Wadrop.

Job Opportunities

The essential idea of the Peace Corps is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world.

Yearbook Editor Announces Agenda For Class Pictures

Beginning on September 11, after 12 noon, appointments will be made to have pictures taken for the BUC-CANNEER. These appointments will be made at the tables set up in the College Union for this purpose.

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Carolina Grill

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Students Welcome

Since 1912 we have been welcoming students and faculty at ECC each Fall.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



Bucs Open Grid Season

Saturday Night Affair With Penn State College

The Football Outlook
Saturday night at College Stadium, Coach Jack Boone's EC eleven will open their 1961 campaign against Pennsylvania State College from Indiana, Pennsylvania. This team is not to be confused with Pen State's Lions. The nickname for the northerners happens to be the Indians and the team is a member in the NAIA, in which East Carolina is also still a member.

Incidentally, EC is one of the few teams in the country that is a member of the NCAA and the NAIA. The Pirate's NCAA membership became effective as of September 1, of this year. In fact, the Bucs will be the only NCAA member in the North State Conference.

The big sports question around campus concerns the East Carolina football team. What kind of season will the Bucs be in store for during 1961? After speaking to Coach Jack Boone, it appears that the Pirates ought to hold their own if too many injuries do not prevail.

The Bucs do have a young ball club and should improve as the year progresses. It appears that East Carolina will be the strongest through the middle than in the history of the school. Veteran Chuck Gordon returns at center, quarterback Dan Rouse is expected to be a top notch field general, fullbacks Bill Strickland and Nick Hilgert return to their positions in which they held last season so effectively.

The only veteran halfback returning is Tommy Matthews, a Hertford native, who starred for the Pirates last season. There are a crop of good halfbacks who should improve as the season progresses. Besides Matthews, Tom Michel, Richard Stevens, Richard Jackson, Ned Pickford, and Frank Galloway among others are fighting it out for a backfield berth.

Showing up well at the quarterback post for the Bucs in early drills beside Rouse has been Carey Parker who looked impressive when seeing action last Fall. Parker and Rouse will be here for at least two more seasons which should be one of the bright spots in the Buc's grid future.

Clayton Piland, who is captain this season with Chuck Gordon and Nick Hilgert, will start at one of the tackle spots Saturday night, and the all-stater from Winton is expecting a great season during his senior year. Veterans Dallas Hollingsworth, Earl Sweet, Richard Honeycutt, Skipper Duke, Jones Lockerman, and Bob Baumgardner return to the Pirate forward wall.

Taking a glance at the Pirate schedule, the toughest ball games appear to be in the latter half of the schedule. After playing Penn State College, Guilford, Catawba, Elon, and Western Carolina, the Pirates will have Newberry, Appalachian, LR, Furman, and Wofford to play in that order.

Usually the two toughest teams Coach Boone's eleven plays against happens to be Western Carolina and Lenoir Rhyne. However, the away contests with Furman and the home engagement against Wofford should also be "rough ones" for the Bucs.

Come Saturday night there will be something missing at College Stadium which has been a great inspirational figure to EC football teams of the past few years. There will be missing a symbolism of strength and courage that will not be easy to replace. As most everyone knows the "Great Dane" of East Carolina "Buc" passed away this summer rather unexpectedly. To all that knew the beloved mascot the gigantic Buc will never be forgotten.

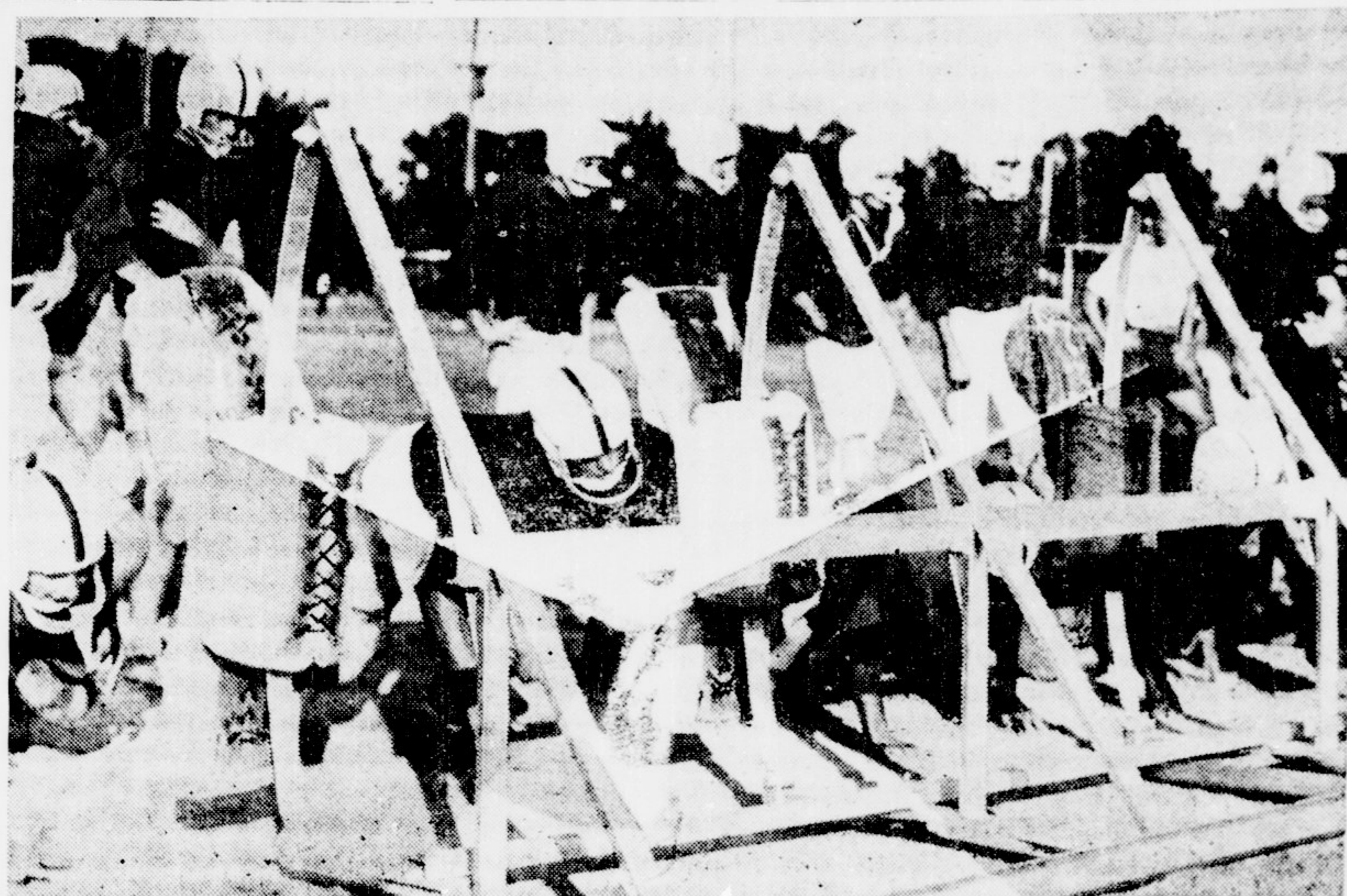
Major League Baseball

Football definitely is coming into the spotlight, but the national pastime of baseball seems to be the primary interest of the majority of sports fans around the country. At the date this column was written, the big question and it could still be, whether Mickey Mantle or Roger Maris would surpass Babe Ruth's total of 60 home runs.

Going into Sunday's two contests between Cleveland and New York, the Yankee sluggers had 108 homeruns between them. Maris had 56 and Mantle 52. Of course, it appeared that Maris has the better chance with only 12 games remaining to be qualified for the record. "The Babe" in 1927 hit 60 in 154 games. The American League schedule calls for 164 contests, but the Yankee homerun twins have only 154 to break the record in all fairness to Babe Ruth's tremendous accomplishment.

Surely the "mighty" Yankees will be in the World Series again to play either Cincinnati, Los Angeles, or San Francisco of the National League for the world championship.

Maris and Mantle will probably see much better pitching in the series, but it will have to be fantastic in order to stop the great one-two punch of New York.



Matthews Starts At Left Halfback

By PARKER CHESSON

Starting at left-halfback for the East Carolina Pirates will be a familiar face to the regular attendants of the Buc football games. He is Tommy Matthews, one of the fine backs that Coach Jack Boone is basing his aspirations upon for the coming 1961 football season.

Tommy is a small fellow when compared to the average college backfield performer, for he stands only 5'7" and weighs 165 pounds. Fair speed and excellent agility make up for his lack of size. Matthews' broken-field running ability makes him a touchdown threat each time he handles the ball.

A native of Hertford, N. C., Tommy played and starred for four years at the local Perquimans High School. He was selected to the All-Conference team his last three years in high school. East Carolina was just one of several colleges who made a bid for Matthews' services after graduation.

For the past three years, "Scooter," as his friends jokingly call him, has played in the shadow of some excellent backfield performers. Last year, Glenn Bass, now playing pro ball, and Sonny Basinger outshined Matthews. Even though both of these players were good enough to be selected to the North State All-Conference team, Tommy averaged playing at least one-half of every game.

Coach Boone is counting heavily on Tommy to play outstanding ball on offense and defense. Although handicapped by his height, Matthews stands out as a defensive back.

Intramural Sports

The following sports are included in the Intramural program here at East Carolina:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Team Sports | Individual Sports |
| Volleyball | Tennis |
| Touch Football | Horseshoes |
| Basketball | Badminton |
| Softball | Foul Shooting |
| Swimming | Wrestling |
| Golf | |

The Intramural Sports Office is located in the Athletic Office of the Gymnasium. Coach Wendell Carr is the Intramural Director and J. F. Jones is Student Intramural Director.

Organization For Competition

1. Teams will be organized into three leagues: Fraternity, Dormitory, and Off-Campus.

2. Each social fraternity may enter one team in the Fraternity League and as many other teams in the Off-Campus League.

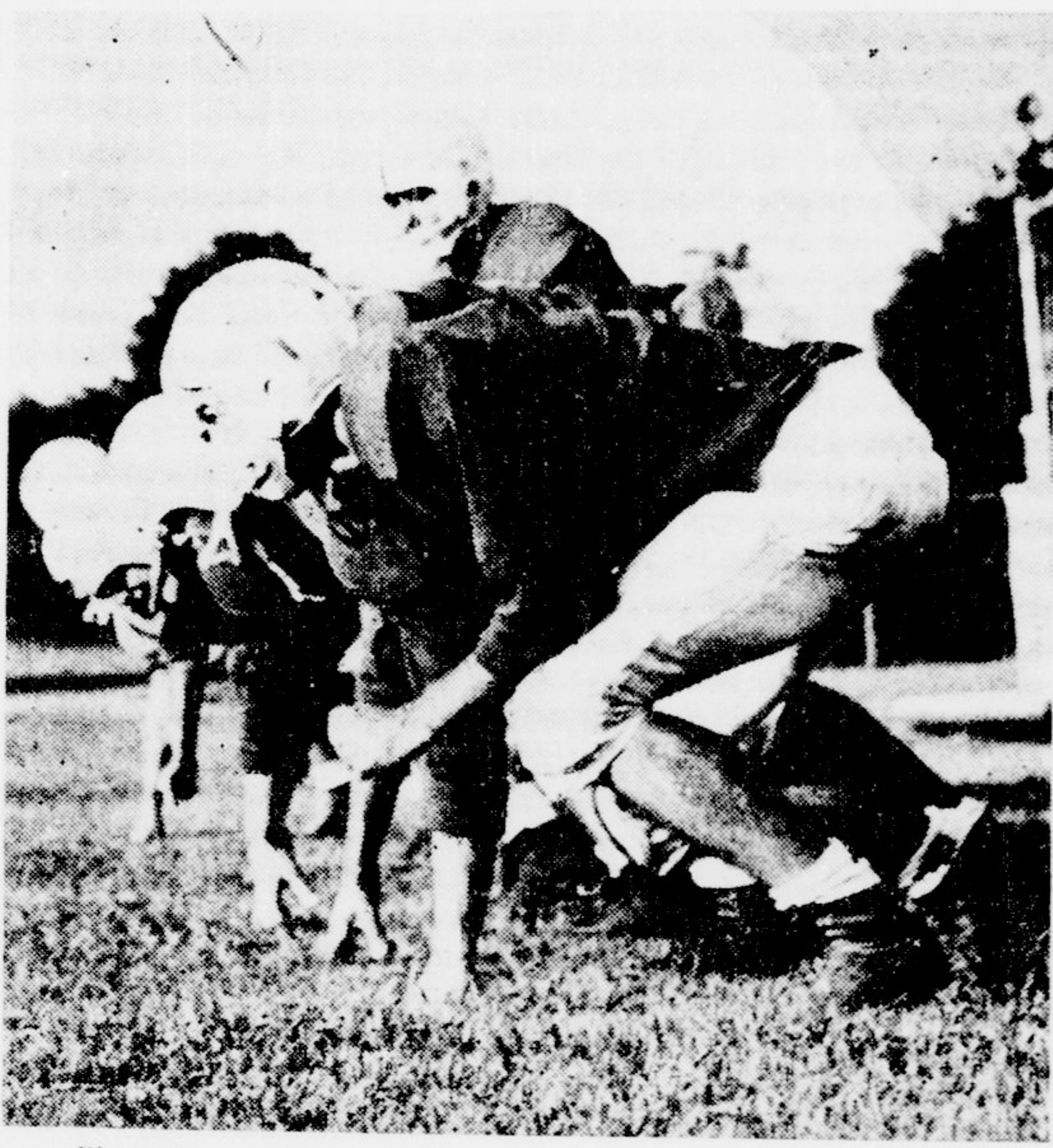
3. The Dormitory League will be organized into the following teams:

- Jones
- 1st Floor East, 1st Floor West
- 2nd Floor East, 2nd Floor West
- 3rd Floor East, 3rd Floor West
- 4th Floor East, 4th Floor West
- New Dorm

4. Any individual, or group, is invited to enter a team, or teams, in the Off-Campus League.

5. Entries including the names of all players and the managers name, address, and phone number must be in the Director of Intramural's Office by the announced dead line date.

6. For the individual sports tournaments, any individual is invited to enter by submitting his name, league affiliation, if any, address, and phone number to the Intramural Office by the announced dead line date.



Pirate forward wall will be ready for action Saturday night.



MAJORETTES - from left to right Mildred Gwaltney (alternate), Gwen Harrell, Nancy Cook, Lib Rogers (head majorette), Judy Wagstaff, Lavern Blackley, Gail Walser, and Peggy Honeycutt (alternate).

East Carolina Marching Pirates Begin Activities

The East Carolina Marching Pirates, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will begin their seasonal activities this Saturday night by playing the popular tune "Dixie," as they march down the field to form a "Hi."

Once in the "Hi" formation they will play "Hi Neighbor," to the visiting team. Breaking into a "GI" formation the marching band will play the familiar "It's A Wonderful World."

After the Marching Pirates have formed a shield on the center of the field, the president's of all the social fraternities will be introduced. In this formation the band will play the appropriate "Lover When You're Near Me."

Breaking into the traditional "EC" the band will play the East Carolina Alma Mater.

Jimmy Burns is the Drum Major of the Band, and Lib Rogers is again returning as Head Majorette.

Other majorettes are: LaVerne Blackley, Gail Walser, Nancy Cook, Gwen Harrell, and Judy Wagstaff. Peggy Honeycutt and Mildred Gwaltney are alternate majorettes.

Clyde Putman is the feature twirler.

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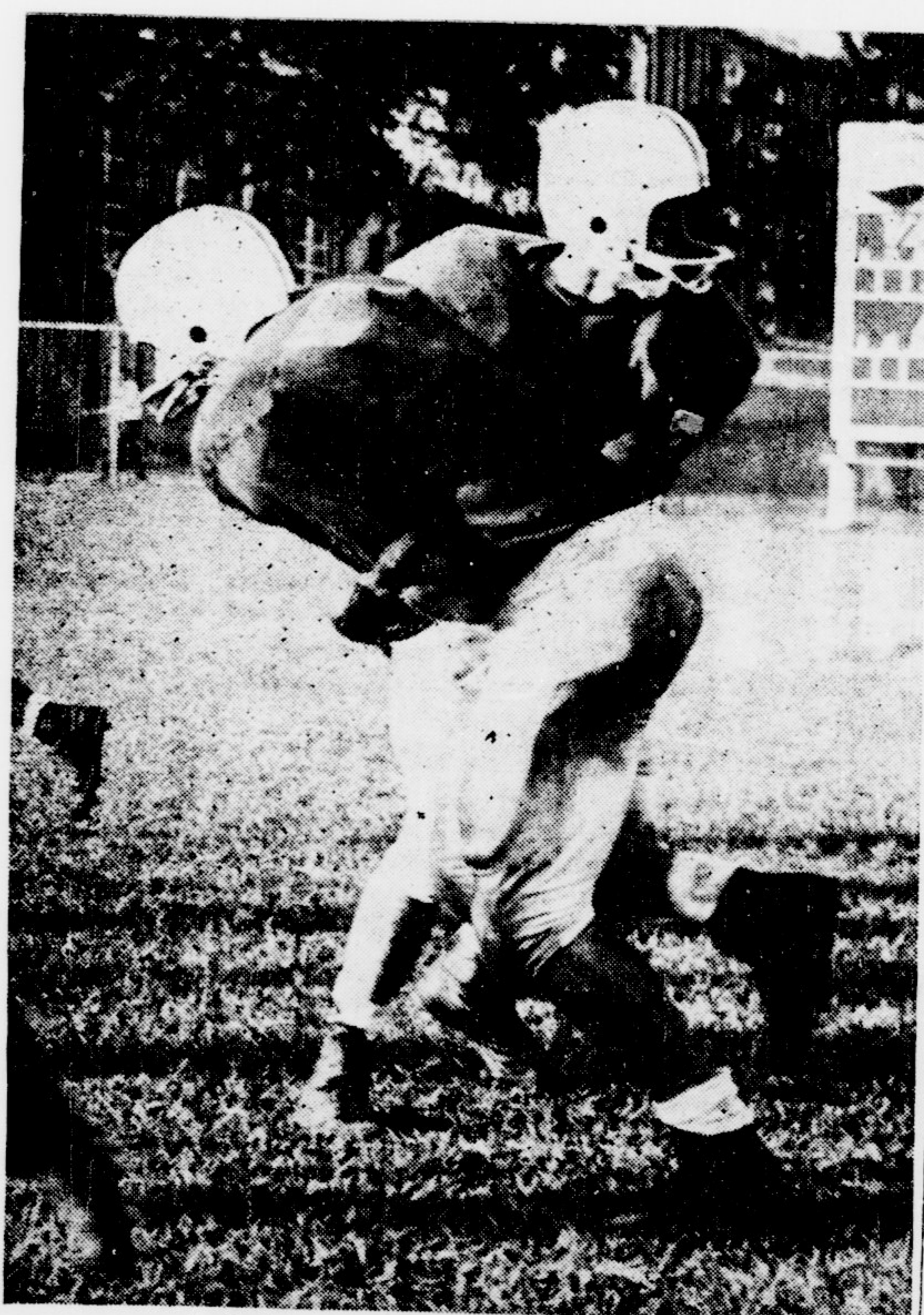
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A display of the Pirate backs is seen here.

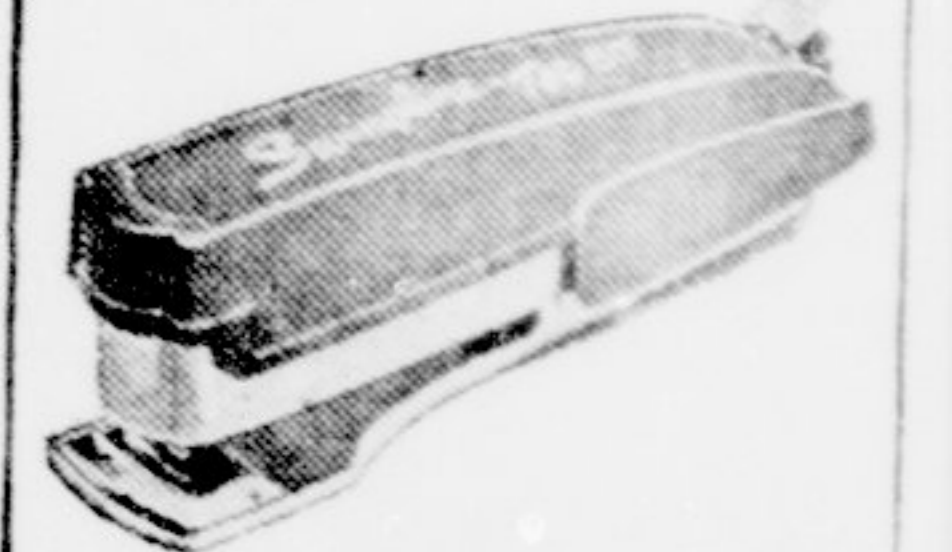
EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—Penn State	home
Sept. 23—Guilford	home
Sept. 30—Catawba	home
Oct. 7—Elon	homecoming
Oct. 14—Western Carolina	home
Oct. 21—Newberry	home
Oct. Appalachian	home
Nov. 4—Lenoir Rhyne	home
Nov. 11—Furman	home
Nov. 18—Wofford	home



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