

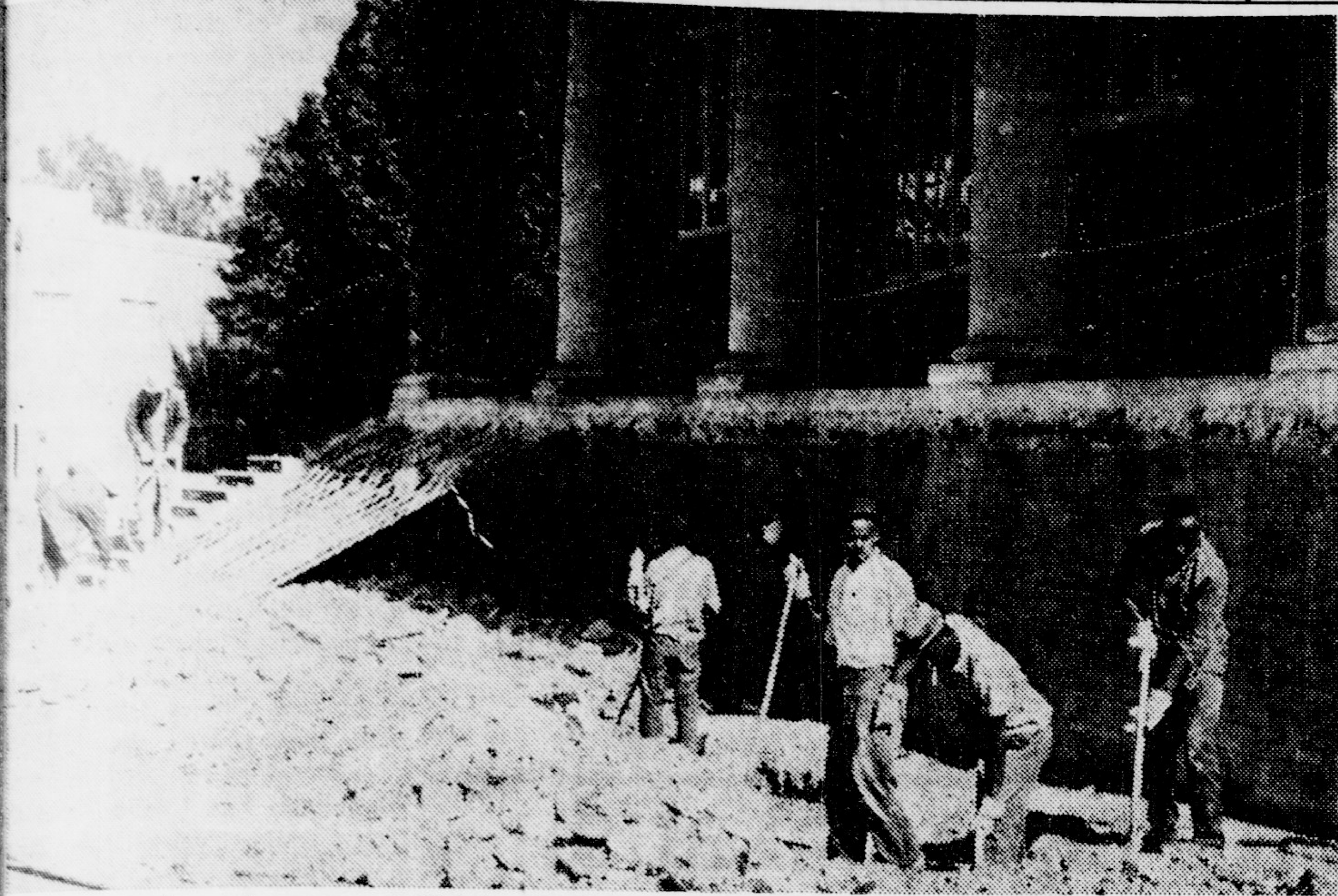
# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962

Number 12



Workers tear down the steps of Wright Building in preparation for the "new look" to be given to both the outside and inside of the building.

## Duncan Explains Renovation Of Steps, Lobby Of Wright

In a recent interview, Mr. F. D. Duncan, Vice President and Business Manager of the college, explained the renovations being made on Wright Building.

Mr. Duncan explained that because the exterior steps of the building were cracked and broken and consequently, dangerous, they had to be replaced for public safety.

### Shrubbery Borders Sidewalk

The old steps will be completely removed and new steps will be built at each end of the front of the building. The front steps will not be replaced; instead, an iron railing will be placed across the front of a portico, which will be built on the front of Wright. A sidewalk will be laid in front, and flowers and shrubbery will be planted between the auditorium and the sidewalk.

When questioned as to the existence of any regulation against a public building opening directly onto a street as Wright does, Mr. Duncan replied that he knew of no such ruling, but that the situation existing at Wright is dangerous. He added that the sidewalk will eliminate the present danger.

The new arrangement of steps and sidewalk will add safety and convenience in providing a better passageway for traffic while giving better protection to the students.

### Lobby Floor of Terrazzo

All of the wooden steps inside of Wright will be replaced, and a new lobby floor of terrazzo will be laid. In addition, the front porch which is badly cracked at present, will be replaced with a new concrete floor.

New aluminum front doors are to be installed in place of the present wooden doors. The old "tilting" windows that are presently inside Wright will be replaced with steel casement windows.

When asked about the possibility of having the inside of Wright painted, Mr. Duncan explained that painting is not included in the present contract with Leo Hawkins of Greenville. All EC buildings, however, are repainted periodically; and Wright may be repainted next year after the alterations are made.

Contrary to campus rumors,

neither the size nor the capacity of Wright will be increased. It is hoped that the State Legislature will allot funds to increase the size of Wright, especially the auditorium and the CU. The cost of all the present renovations is estimated at \$38,000. The funds for the present renovations have been allocated by the State Legislature.

The renovations are expected to be completed in January of 1963.

## Delegation Attends Detroit Conference

Thirteen staff members of campus student publications attended the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit, Michigan, October 25-28.

Representing the BUCCANEER, college yearbook, were Editor Walter Faulkner, Managing Editor Tony Bowen, Associate Editor John Garris, Copy Editor Eleanor Poole, Ronnie Neal and Ted Whitmyer.

Staff members of the REBEL, student literary magazine, who attended the Detroit meeting were Editor Junius D. Grimes III, Book Review Editor Sue Ellen Hunsucker, and Associate Editor J. Alfred Willis.

Editor William Griffin, Columnist James Willis, and Managing Editor Kaye Burgess represented the college newspaper, the EAST CAROLINIAN. Frank Layne accompanied the group.

The East Carolina delegation participated in a series of workshops, short courses, informal discussions, and panel discussions included on the programs for staff members of yearbooks, newspapers, and magazines.

Special events of the conference included a banquet sponsored by the Ford Motor Company with an address by Charles F. Moore, Jr., vice president for public relations of the company; and address by Harrison E. Salisbury, director of national correspondence for the "New York Times" and former Moscow correspondent; a banquet

sponsored by General Motors; a trip to Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario, to hear Alphonse Oumiet, president of CBS-TV; and a visit to the Auto Show in Detroit.

## Dean Announces Election Results For Men's Dorms

Officers for the men's dormitories elected to serve during the 1962-1963 year have been announced by James B. Mallory, Dean of Men. Student officers for the individual dormitories were elected by popular vote by men residents.

Presidents in their respective dormitories are Elmer Langston, Charles B. Aycock Hall; Russell Sherrill, Paul E. Jones Hall; and Oran Perry, new dormitory which is unnamed.

Other officers are: Jones Hall, dormitory for freshmen men—George Way, Jr., vice president; Richard Stokes, secretary; Norman Lieberman, treasurer;

Aycock Hall—James Barefoot, vice president; Michael Senkier, secretary; and Randy Cain, treasurer;

New Dorm—Ray Stevens, vice president; Eldon Lane Nelson, Jr., secretary; and Kenneth Lee Joyner, treasurer.

## Tano Leaves Cuban Homeland; Joins EC Foreign Language Faculty

Everyone in the U. S. today is very interested in the Cuban situation. Perhaps one of the most concerned persons on the EC campus is Miss Raquel Tano. Cuba is Miss Tano's homeland, and until less than a year ago she had lived her entire life there.

Young and quite attractive, Miss Tano is a member of the faculty in the Foreign Language Department. This is her first quarter at EC. She teaches Spanish with the extension at Cherry Point and Goldsboro and one class of Spanish on campus.

Upon arriving in the U.S., she came first to Lexington, N. C. to the home of her brother. After studying English in Wilson, she accepted her position here.

### Dislikes Castro's Government

Before leaving Cuba, she was a high school teacher for five years in the province of Camaquey, about 400 miles from Havana. She went to Havana last year with her two small nephews, prepared her papers, and flew to the U.S. in November. She left Cuba because she did not like Castro's government.

According to Miss Tano, daily life in Cuba was changed greatly since Castro came to power. She says that many people who knew Cuba before Castro do not like his government. Many people were disappointed in Castro. They realized soon after he came to power that they had been wrong in their support of him and began to leave

Cuba. Those people favoring Castro, however, are strong in his support. Miss Tano says that life in Cuba today is especially bad for the children, who are being educated quite differently than before because of the Communist influence.

### Parents Still Behind

Miss Tano's parents are still living in Cuba. She hopes to bring them to the U.S. soon; but since the latest American move, she does not know when this will be possible. Castro has suspended all flights from Miami to Cuba, which makes

it difficult for Miss Tano to discuss the American blockade of Cuba.

She listened to President Kennedy's recent speech on a Spanish radio station so she could better understand it. She is not against the American blockade of Cuba, but she says, "I'm afraid, I do not like war." She had no other comments on the recent situation.

Miss Tano plans to stay in the U.S. She enjoys her work here, and likes the campus and the people she has met. She expressed it this way: "I like too much North Carolina."



Raquel Tano

## Marching Pirates Play Host To Washington At Half

Last Saturday the Marching Pirates played host to the Washington High School Band in the last half time performance of the season in which the band will take part.

Both bands played the "Star Spangled Banner" in the pre-game ceremonies. The Marching Pirates made their traditional funnel and played "Hail to E. C." when the Pirates came onto the field.

The Washington High School Band, directed by Mr. James Larson, represented the Appalachian region. They performed precision drill in a show entitled "Carnival of Venice." Both the music and the drill were outstanding performances.

The Marching Pirates entered the field on a very fast cadence.

They stopped on the 30-yard line and played a fanfare which was written by Paul Kelly, who wrote arranged all the music for this show. After the fanfare, the band played "Sing Sing Sing" featuring the drill section. Then the band played "Nickelodeon Song" which was their scramble tune and broke into a half moon.

In the moon, the band featured the woodwind section in "Moonlight Serenade." As their last formation, the band then formed a Confederate flag and played "Dixie" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" accommodated by the trumpet section and lower brass.

The Marching Pirates will make their last appearance for this year at the Christmas parade in December.

# Freshmen, Go Home

In a recent editorial in the LA VIE COLLEGIENE of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania, the Editor of that paper told the freshmen to "go home." The editorial directs this imperative to those who, in the excitement of new academic experience, look forward to effecting worldwide changes. It is directed to those who are attending the institution with the idea of utilizing their education in an effort to serve humanity. It is directed to those whose pulse for social action has not as yet been aborted by social apathy. It is directed to those who search the campus for a cause, a crusade. It is directed to these because those who are acquainted with the mood of the college don't want such freshmen. We feel that the ideas expressed in this editorial are worth considering by the students of East Carolina College. The editorial, as it appeared, follows:

We don't want you because we don't want the world changed and, even if we did, realize the futility of it all. We don't want you because we don't want to serve humanity. We haven't the time nor means. We are concerned with problems of immediate circumstance—our own.

We don't want you because you pervert the word "social." You apply it to Man; we apply it to men—us. We are not apathetic. We just cannot afford involvement.

We don't want you because causes and crusades are products of idle dreamers. What good are peace marches, sit-ins, political rallies? We are concerned with working toward a financially comfortable future, not a peaceful present.

We don't want you because you might puncture the ego-inflated balloon of petty righteousness we call our campus mood.

We are happy in our situation. We are concerned with May poles rather than atomic bombs; picnics rather than civil rights movements; personal gratification rather than Berlin walls. We quibble about dining hall quality while half the world's people go hungry. We adjust our behavior to our peers while our Gods go forgotten on the shelf. We see a brother hungry and we feed him not, naked and we offer no clothing, unsheltered and we do not open the door.

But this is our way. This is what college has conditioned us to. We don't want it to change. Go home and take your causes and social concerns with you. We don't want you.

Or perhaps you might remain and deliver us from ourselves.

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"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Attributed to Voltaire.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS ONLY OUR SECOND DATE AND I HAVE AN IDEA HE'S GOING TO TRY AND KISS ME TONIGHT."

## THE BRAMBLEBUSH

By JIM WILLIS

It is interesting sometimes, particularly at the present, to notice and observe some of the student's opinions concerning world situations. We speak primarily now of the recently Cuban crisis which has undoubtedly caused more student concern than all of the so called "Berlin Crises" combined. The matter is, we feel, one which cannot be ignored because of its obvious intensity, but as the situation seems to be, as far as the student body is concerned, and here we speak mainly of the male sex, there is an almost manic urge to take up arms and go fight somebody. It doesn't matter who we fight as long as we fight somebody and show them that we're young and more than able to take on any conflict this world could offer us. Most of us have not known war, except in its most abstract sense, and there seems to be a desire to know as we have known others to have known it. It's new to us, it's exciting to think about the many worlds of adventure that would be opened to us if the United States were suddenly involved in some minor or even major conflict. The consequences are not important; what does it matter if the price of satisfying our thirst for excitement is thermonuclear war and world destruction? World's end sounds like an adventure to us. We think about "On the Beach" and the romance of "A Farewell To Arms" and actually get excited. We will live as people, free people struggling for peace. We will defend West Berlin and South Vietnam and Pakistan from foreign invasion. We will live exciting and carefree lives and in the end we'll all (Americans) stand up and take our bow to a world that used to be. And we'll be proud because we've lived and struggled and given our lives so that the world did not become stagnant with the boredom of peace.

Her name was Cheryl... In her gray and blue uniform that befitted her position as elevator operator in the Sheraton-Cadillac she stood in the middle of several ACP delegates. No one was talking. In her hand she held a card which she chokingly read aloud:

"To Cheryl—the swingiest elevator operator in the city of Detroit." After reading these words she stood in an almost perplexed position looking at those about her while they watched with anticipation of what she would say. Her blue eyes sparkling and not immune from tears, she looked at the folded dollar bills in one hand, bit her lips, and replied in customary northern tone, "You kids, you from East Carolina, from USC, and all of you, are the nicest bunch that I've ever known. When you leave and forget Detroit in your own lives, I'll never forget you." With that she brushed her auburn hair with the light stroke of her hand and smiled a smile that we cannot forget.

Governor Ross Barnett today is probably more of a hero to many Mississippians than Robert E. Lee ever was. It is, we feel, ironical that public opinion in Mississippi has completely reversed its conception of the one-time unpopular governor.

One year ago his unkept promises, power grabs, and appointments of conspicuously unqualified persons to state offices alienated many Mississippians who had voted for him. Even the people from the lower economic levels, the people from the back country, and the people from lower regions, who found his mixture of piety and racism very appealing were soured by revelations that he had spent over \$300,000 of taxpayers money to completely renovate the gubernatorial mansion, adding such lavish adornments as gold-plated handles on the bathtub faucets.

Two years ago students at the University of Mississippi booted him at a home football game. A few weeks ago his political future was bleak indeed. But his defiance of the Federal Government in blocking the registration of James Meredith brought about a reversal in Barnett's prospects. He cannot legally succeed himself as governor, but if his present popularity continues he can have any public office Mississippi has to offer.

One year ago Barnett was the subject of almost every satirical theme in the state; now he's a hero. — J. W.

## Letters

### Criticism

To the EAST CAROLINIAN  
Bravo! Hurray! Ring the bells! The EAST CAROLINIAN stands with another winning edition. Once again the students of ECC have had the privilege to scan eagerly the pages of our newspaper in search of... only to find as usual... is no news. There is also the absence of book reviews, news items, and movie reviews. There must be more happenings around campus than what is reported in our paper.

In the latest edition, you speak in so many words, that if you were having trouble understanding the editorials and columns of our paper, it was the intelligence of the students, and not the pen of the writer that was lacking. This, gentlemen, is an unworthy of a few cuts and bruises around the mouth. Comparing ourselves with such men as Tolstoy was an act of such gross conceit, that I was a loss of words. So far, the editorial column has told us what UNC Daily Tarheel, the Tarheel magazine, the USC Gamecock, Tom Jackson have had to say. You have not stated your opinion.

If you are going to the extent to publish a paper, why not publish a good one. Some items I would like to see published: the official bulletins, and the free flicks and the departmental meetings. Movies would also be a sight.

Yours truly,  
Dave Lord

### Regulations

To The Editor:

In reference to your "White Editorial", I would like to voice the following opinion:

The students, faculty, and administration of East Carolina College have specific duties. What are these duties?

The students' duty is to take advantage of the opportunities of developing their minds and to have an active interest in the development of this educational institution.

The faculty's duty is to provide the very best and highest quality material and teaching available.

For the administration, it is to help provide the atmosphere under which the faculty can operate effectively.

With these objectives in mind, we ask: do the rules, regulations and policies of the student body, the faculty, and especially the administration promote these objectives? Rules should be designed to assist the students and faculty in obtaining the best atmosphere possible for the achievement of these objectives. No rule should exist which is specifically designated to hinder this goal. No rule designed to the specific idea of pleasing the emotional attitude of the faculty at the expense of the best atmosphere should be allowed to exist.

For the administration, it is to help provide the atmosphere under which the faculty can operate effectively. If it can be demonstrated that certain rules are detrimental to the goals of EC, and the administration still refuses to change its position; then at least the student body would know the administration stands for progress and a better atmosphere for the students, but with no ION.

Sincerely,  
Hubert H. B...

# Commander Announces Angel Flight Pledges

Angel Flight, co-educational auxiliary group to the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, has pledged five future members as announced by Sally Burdette, Angel Flight Commander.

They are as follows: Sandra Howard, Mary Kathryn Taylor, Carolyn Coble, Stephanie Pascal, and Eta Joyce Cox.

The women students will pledge

for approximately six weeks. During this time, they will learn the military status of AFROTC, work toward completing a pledge project, be given a test, and become better acquainted with members of the Angel Flight.

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

# EC Nurses' Club Names Officers; Plans Activities

Nancy Compton has been elected president of the Nurses Club.

Elected to serve with Miss Compton are Merle Sagg, vice president; Jeannette Groot, secretary; Carolyn Coble, treasurer; and Carol Strickland, historian.

The club, composed of 82 students, serves as a means of promoting professional and social unity among the student nurses and as a channel of communication between the campus Nurses Club and the North Carolina and National Student Nurses associations.

Plans for the year include furnishing favors for Pitt County Memorial Hospital patients at Christmas. The organization will send delegates to the State Student Nurse Association convention in Durham on October 26 and 27. In September, the local group were hostesses to the Sixth District convention of this group.

# Phi Mu Alpha Names New Faculty Advisor, Pledges

Mr. Donald Tracy, faculty member of East Carolina College School of Music, was recently elected Faculty Advisor to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity. Mr. Tracy, who arrived at ECC last year, is a resident of Bradford, Pennsylvania. He is a string instructor here at the college.

Phi Mu Alpha also announces its fall quarter pledges. Officers of the pledge class have been elected. Initiation will take place on November 4, 1962.

New pledges of the organization are Ron Allen, David Dees, Douglas Crumpler, Bill Collins, Gene Moore, John Olsen, and Bill Duckworth.

Elected as President of the Pledge Class is John Olsen a sophomore student specializing in music.

Serving with President Olsen are Gene Moore, vice president;

Campus Radio plans an all-out drive for the benefit of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Starting Thursday at noon, there will be a round-the-clock radiothon lasting until the announcer falls asleep.

The man for the job will be Jimmy Shuman, Assistant Station Manager of WWWS-AM. He will transmit the program from behind the windows in the radio and television office which is located on the east wing of the second floor of the library building. From his roped-off area, he will trans-

mit his program and solicit funds for UNICEF. The program will be played through loudspeakers located outside the library for the benefit of those who pass by. Since the lack of room makes it impossible for students to go up to him, he will lower a bucket from one of the windows for contributions.

Another program to be sponsored by Campus Radio will be a

dance with music by the Collegians in the College Union on the night of November 2. The dance will be open to all EC students, and voluntary contributions can be made during the evening.

The EAST CAROLINIAN would like to take this opportunity to urge all students to help make this project a success. Any contributions donated to this worthy cause will be deeply appreciated.



## EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?" Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

# Schools, Firm Interview Students For Openings

Representatives from the following school systems and firm will be on campus soon to interview interested students.

Students interested in speaking with one or more of these representatives, may sign up for an appointment at the Placement Ser-

vice office, in the Alumni Building, before 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 2.

### Teaching

Fairfax County Schools, Virginia—Interested in all grades and subjects.

Princess Anne County Schools, Virginia—Interested in Primary, Grammar, English, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Elementary Choral Music, Elementary Public School Music, Men's Physical Education.

### Nonteaching

Sears, Roebuck and Company, Jacksonville, North Carolina—prefer to interview men with a major in Business Administration.

Ron Allen, treasurer; Bill Collins, secretary; Douglas Crumpler, program chairman; and, Bill Duckworth, projects chairman.

# Baptists Plan Student Project; Honor Painter

Brenda Gail Painter has been selected by members of the Baptist Student Union as Student of the Month for October. The honor conferred on her by fellow students was announced in the current issue of "The Key," BSU monthly bulletin at the college.

Selection of a Student of the Month is a new project of the campus BSU. Miss Painter is the first to be cited for outstanding service.

Miss Painter's interest in religious activities on the campus is indicated by her positions as vice president of the BSU and of the Inter-Religious Council, an organization composed of representatives of the various denominational groups at the college. She is also a member of the Chapel Choir. During the past summer she served in Colorado as a summer missionary for the Baptist Home Mission Board.

# New Organization Elects Langston

At the October 4 meeting of the Modern Dance Club, members of the club selected officers for the organization. Elected were Cappy Jo Langston, president; Louise Womble, vice president; and Jessie Dvinoff, secretary and treasurer.

These girls will officiate with the guidance and direction of Miss Carolyn Thorpe, faculty advisor and Mrs. Betty Rose Griffith, artistic director.

# Panhel Presents Sorority Displays

Panhellenic Open House was held at the Alumni Building October 10. Dean White explained Open House with the following statement: "This is our first means of acquainting new students with sororities, and it is the purpose of introducing our eight sororities to the freshman girls. It is not a part of Rush; Rush comes later."

During Open House each sorority displayed its crest, composite, intramural awards, jewelry, scrapbook, and other sorority symbols.

# Classified Ads

Lost: One Pair black framed prescription sunglasses. Please return to 503 East Ninth Street.

LOST—Black velveteen jacket, three-quarter length sleeves, and a dark brown mouton coat. These articles were lost in the vicinity of Wright Auditorium Saturday night, October 20. If you know anything concerning the whereabouts of these coats, please contact the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Found: Gold Charm Bracelet with various fraternity charms. This bracelet can be picked up by identification in Dean White's office.

LOST—A woman's watch with Scarab watchband, engraving on back of watch: SKW, 9-14-61. Reward. If found please contact Sharon Watkins, Fleming Hall.

### From The Top Of The Stack

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

The Pirates have improved tremendously since the start of the season, but even at the start of the season, the offense could move the ball. The trouble was the Pirate defense. If the defense was as good then as it is now, we might have had a 6-0 record instead of a 3-3 record. It is not practical using "ifs" in football. The Pirates have done the best they could. There is a saying that for every sophomore that you play, you are due one mistake per game. If this is a acknowledged fact, then the Bucs are due 22 mistakes a game. You do not find experienced sophomores. Experience must be gained through time and practice.

The Pirates proved last Saturday that the defensive game against Newberry was not a "flash-in-the-pan." The defensive unit held the Apps to 69 yards rushing and 118 yards passing. Pirate defense made the difference in last Saturday's game.

The offensive unit moved the ball against Appalachian about as well as they did against Newberry, but Appalachian was a tougher defensive team than Newberry. The Pirates have enough good material to run a strong three team system such as Paul Dietzel used at LSU and still uses at Army.

One big reason for a stronger Pirate defense is Bill Bailey. Bailey, a sophomore from Tarboro, was moved to linebacker the week before the Homecoming game with Newberry. He has played good defense consistently ever since. He has intercepted three passes and applied pressure on the quarterbacks with his red-dogging and pass covering. The way that the Newberry and App quarterbacks have thrown to him, you would think that he was on their side instead of ours. His punting has been exceptionally good this year. In the game with Appalachian he averaged 45.5 yards on punts.

Next week in Hickory, Coach Stasavich will be welcomed back by his old team—unbeaten Lenoir Rhyne. This will be the toughest game of the season. We should not need to scout this one because we have someone who knows all of LR's plays by heart.

There is a story about LR that not too many people know about. When Coach Stasavich left LR, the heart went out of that football team. They lost their spirit, drive, and had little or no faith in themselves as individuals. They were broken. Then something strange happened. They were convinced by their new coach that they had the same potential as when Coach Stasavich was coaching. This new coach put spirit, fight, and moral back into the team as evidenced by their unblemished record this year. This new coach was trained by Coach Stasavich. It will be interesting to see which coach will be the winning coach—Coach Stasavich (we hope) or Coach Painter.

#### Some Odds and Ends

It looked like a basketball score rather than a football score—Catawba 83; Newport News 0. Our Freshmen Pirates play Newport News next week.

EC scored 51 points in 30 minutes: 30 against Newberry in the fourth period and 21 against Appalachian in the first period.

The way Wake Forest is playing and the way the Pirates are improving, next year's game may prove to be quite spectacular.

LR has two backs that are averaging 260.5 yards between them. Tailback Odell White is averaging 158.3 yards per game, and fullback Richard Kemp is averaging 102.2 yards per game.

For Sale: 1962 MO-PED Motorbike. Windshield, 2 seater. Clean and in good condition. Call 752-7718 if interested.

**College Shop**  
222 East Fifth Street

**"Students Charge Accounts Invited"**

Charge up to \$50.00  
Monthly Payments \$10.00

Sarah Gibson Blanding,  
President of Vassar College,  
tells her own story about...

### "THE DAY I TALKED TO VASSAR GIRLS ABOUT CHASTITY"

in the November

## McCall's

The World's No. 1 Magazine For Women  
ON ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

# Pirates Rout Mountaineers; Break Six Year Loosing Jinx

EC's Pirates used the first period of their game with Appalachian's Mountaineers to get rid of the football scoring virus that remained after the fourth period of Homecoming game as they scored three first period TDs in beating Appalachian 29-16. The victory ended a six year jinx that the Apps have held over the Bucs.

In a game that was a comedy of miscues, the strong Buc defense proved that it could handle a good offensive team. The Buc defense yielded only 187 yards—69 yards rushing and 118 yards passing. The EC offense rolled up 210 yards rushing and 94 yards passing, or 304 total yards.

The Pirates led off the scoring early in the first period when tailback Bill Cline intercepted a Mountaineer pass on the App 27-yard line. Fullback Tom Michel and tailback Vince Eiduke moved the ball down to the App one-yard line where Michel took it over for the score. Earl Sweet booted the PAT to give the Pirates a 7-0 lead with 7:30 remaining in the first period.

The Mountaineers, after receiving the kick, fumbled on second down. Colon Quinn, a sophomore tackle, recovered the ball for EC on the Appalachian 27-yard line. After a fullback buck had failed to gain, Eiduke threw a 28-yard TD pass to wingback Jerry Tolley. A Cline to Tolley pass netted the two-point conversion that increased the Pirate lead to 15-0 with a little over five minutes remaining in the first period.

Appalachian was held on downs after the kick-off and punted to the Pirates. The Pirates took over on their own 5-yard line. Michel lugged the pigskin from the 5 to the 43 with the aid of some of the best down-field blocking that the Pirates have displayed this year. The Pirates moved the ball to the 47-yard line where a fumble gave possession of the ball to the Mountaineers, however, the App offense could not put a drive together and was forced to punt to the Pirates. On the first play from scrimmage on the Pirate 22-yard line, Michel took a buck lateral and went over right tackle on a 78-yard touchdown romp that gave the Pirates a 21-0 lead. The conversion pass attempt failed.

After a punting swap, Appalachian got a break on recovering a Buc fumble on the Pirate 35. Trailing 21-0, App quarterback Guy Flynt took to the air and hit end Larry Harbin with a pass at the EC 5-yard line. Linebacker Bill Bailey recovered an App fumble at that point to give the ball to the Pirates. It seemed that the Pirates did not want the ball, because Michel fumbled on the next play to give the ball back to the Apps. Quarterback Flynt kept for three, and on second down Nikki Helms went over right tackle for Appalachian's first score. Flynt passed to end Joe Hightower for the two-pointer to make the score 21-8.

From this point until the fourth period, the game settled down into a hard-fought defensive battle.

In the early minutes of the second half, linebacker Bill Bailey intercepted two App aeriels, and Mountaineer Greg Van Odden intercepted one Pirate stray at the App 26. The Apps mounted a 71 yard drive on the running of fullback Jim Hayes and the passing combination of Flynt to Harbin only to have it fizzle on the EC three-yard line. Tackle Murray

MacDiarmid halted Hayes on fourth and inches down to give the ball to the Pirates.

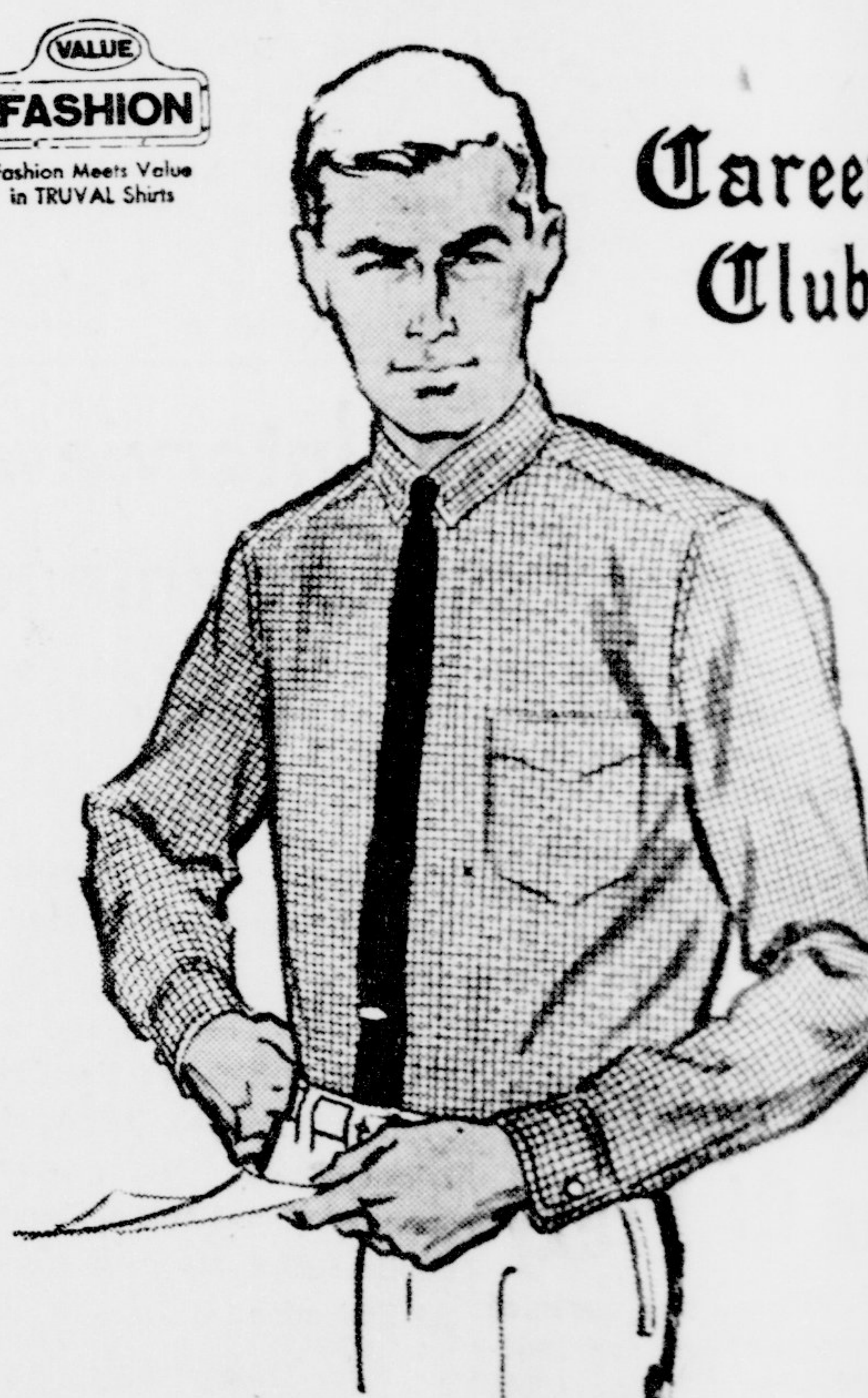
EC moved the ball from the 24 where Bailey punned fourth down. The Apps took on their own 27, but could not move the ball. Harbin's fourth down punt was blocked by Bailey at the Pirates who gained possession on the App 35. From there, the Pirates moved the ball to the 47-yard line. Cline hit end Dave Bumgarner with the 9-yard TD pass that made the score 27-8. The Cline to Bumgarner team scored the two-point conversion to lead the score to 29-8, and rounded out the Pirate scoring for the game.

Appalachian was not quite through yet, and a few minutes later, Jim Hayes came roaring back with a 75-yard punt return that gave the Mountaineers a first and goal situation on EC's four-yard line. Hayes carried the "small" end for the TD and Flynt passed to Harbin for the conversion that made the final score 29-16.

The win evens-out the Pirate record at 3-3. Appalachian's record is now 1-6. Next week the Pirates travel to Hickory to play to beaten Lenoir Rhyne.

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