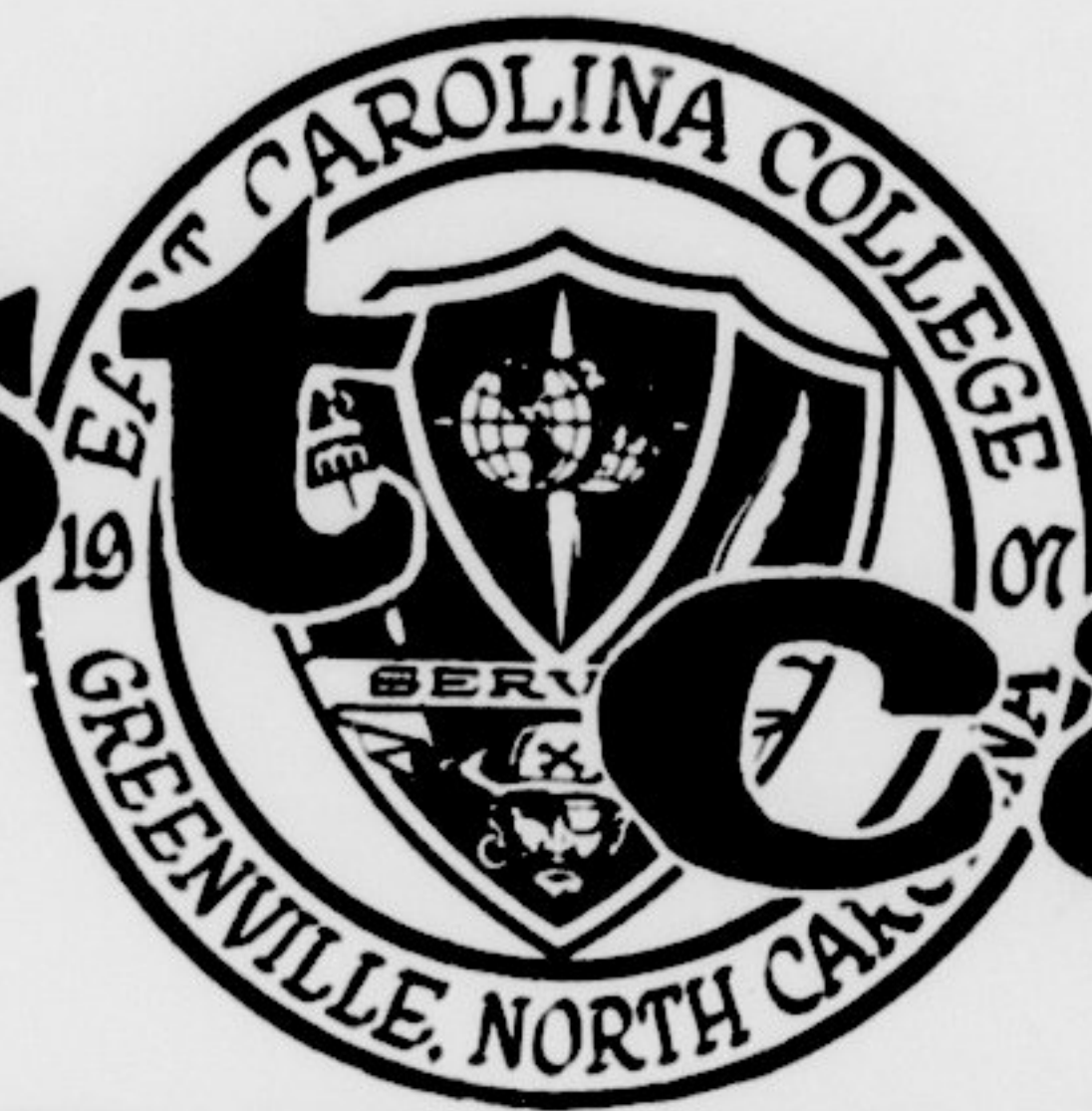


Contribute To Vietnam Cause

east carolinian



volume xli

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number 18

Rep. Bonner Dies; EC Looses Friend

Herbert Coverington Bonner, 74 year old First District Congressman and one of East Carolina's dearest friends, was buried in Oakdale cemetery in Washington, North Carolina Tuesday after services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Bonner died last Sunday in Walter Reed Army hospital at 4:20 am after a sporadic illness. He entered Walter Reed hospital on October 26, as a result of a malignancy which was discovered last Spring. He had recently returned to Washington, D.C. to care for responsibilities there as congress neared adjournment.

Bonner had just begun the 25th year of his career on Capitol Hill. He was chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. His chairmanship of this committee had begun in 1955.

Bonner introduced legislation to install nuclear reactors in merchant ships. Later he led the way in Congress for approval of the N. S. Savannah, a nuclear merchant vessel. The nuclear powered ice-breaker was also one of his ideas to nuclearize the U.S. fleet.

It was only last Spring that Bonner had moved into the new Rayburn office building. His portrait hangs in the Committee Room of the big office building on Independence Ave.

The late Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, once remarked, "Herbert Bonner doesn't talk too much, but when he does he challenges the attention of the House because he knows what he's talking about."

The North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship had selected Rep. Bonner as recipient of a special award of honor. This award was to have been presented on November 21st, in Greenville as part of the ceremonies celebrating this council's fifth anniversary.

This occasion was to be known as Herbert C. Bonner day. The honors are to be presented posthumously.

The long time First District Congressman had been praised highly for his contributions by national, state and local persons.

As he sat in his office, East Carolina President, Leo W. Jenkins, quietly stated Tuesday,

"Mr. Bonner was a great American, a distinguished congressman, and a true friend of East Carolina College. In all of my relations with Mr. Bonner during the past 18 years, I have found that he places his country first and his district second which is as all good congressmen do. He was held in the highest regard by his colleagues. I have never known him to run from an issue and I have always found him very solicitous about the smallest request. Historians will, without question, list



Rep. Herbert C. Bonner

him among the great North Carolinians."

In a statement sent to the East Carolinian, SGA president, Eddie Green said, "The life of Herbert Bonner has left its mark in the history of North Carolina... but even more significant his life left its imprint in the hearts of all North Carolinians. The East Carolina College Student Body joins with all North Carolinians in mourning the death of such a great North Carolinian and American."

SGA Votes Yes! On 'Cum Laude'

By FRANCEINE PERRY

The recommendation of Dean Robert L. Holt that Seniors who graduate with Honor Roll status (2.0) be recognized by graduating "cum laude" was supported by vote in Monday night's Student Legislature.

That the SGA back Dr. Holt's recommendation was proposed by Senor President Robert Christesen. Christesen stated that heretofore East Carolina has graduated Seniors with honors with only "summa cum laude" and "magna cum laude" ratings. Christesen's motion met with no negative votes.

Junior Representative Salbe Yopp, Chairman of the SGA Traffic Control Committee, moved to amend the motion passed in the previous session to read that upon receipt of three parking tickets in one quarter, a student must forfeit his car privilege for two months, rather than for the remainder of the quarter. The motion was carried with a strong negative vote.

Also Rep. Yopp announced that her committee was to be subdivided into two groups, one of which will deal with problems resulting from the increased number of motor-cycles on campus. The other subdivision will consider revision of the

(Continued on page 6)

Goal Set For 600 Pints In 'Bleed-In' For Troops

By WARREN STEPHENS

Monday night SGA President Eddie Greene formally presented before the Inter-Dormitory Council his five-point program by which East Carolina students may express their affirmation of this nation's involvement in Viet Nam. It was enthusiastically endorsed by the Council.

The program's five points are: collection of 600 pints of blood for our troops in Viet Nam to be donated by students, faculty, and townspeople; donation of summer clothing for the people of Viet Nam; fruitcakes for soldiers in Viet Nam to be baked by the local women's organizations; Christmas cards for the soldiers; collection of paper back books to be sent to the soldiers.

Expressions of approval have been received from President Jenkins; State Senator Robert Morgan, chairman of the E. C. C. Board of Trustees; and U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan.

The main goal of the five-point program will be the collection of 600 pints of blood for the troops in Viet Nam, which will be conducted Dec. 6-8.

President Greene mentioned that the women students are encouraged to respond to the campaign and not

to let the men "run away with the honors."

Besides helping to boost the morale of our troops in Viet Nam, the blood drive will serve to rebuke the unfavorable image created by some of those who are critical of the American policy in Viet Nam.

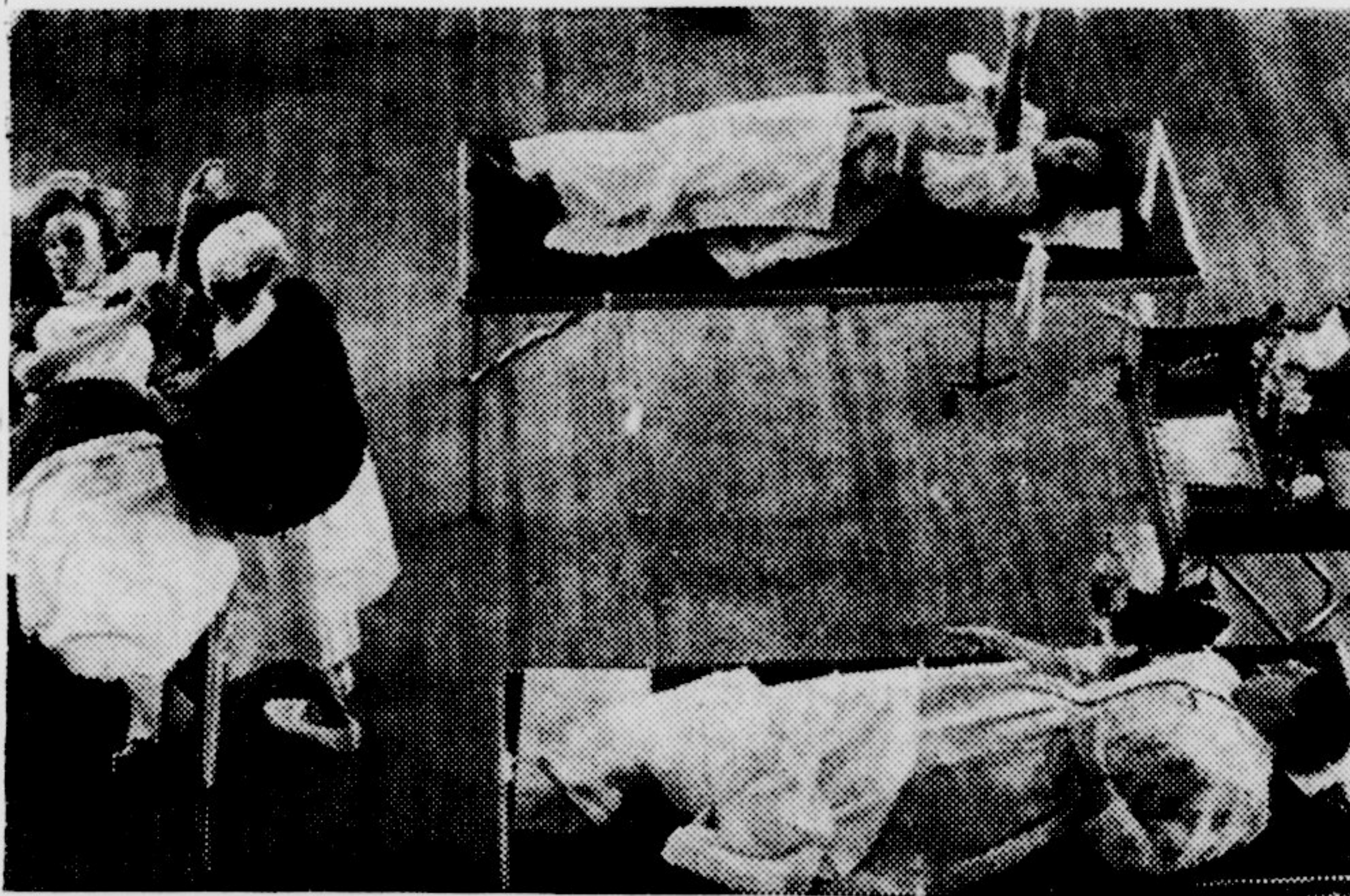
Greene said, "It seems that a minority of the population here are able to create an untrue image of the American on the Viet Nam situation — we want to change that image!"

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Two members of the East Carolina history faculty were delegates last weekend to the annual fall meeting of the Historical Society of North Carolina at Davidson College.

Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster and Dr. Charles L. Price, professors in the history department, represented East Carolina.

Dr. Brewster served on the nominating committee for Society of officers.



BLEED-IN ANNOUNCED—Blood will flow Dec. 6-8. This period is set as the date of EC's "Bleed-In." The project will obtain blood, books, fruitcakes, clothing, and Christmas cards to send to the U. S. troops in Vietnam before Christmas.

North Carolina State Legislature Meets On Speaker Ban Law

By BOB CAMPBELL

The Speaker Ban Controversy which has been characterized by spasms of concern ranging from hot to hotter, has finally been brought to an apex by the recent decision of the Speaker Ban Study Commission.

The law, enacted in 1963, allows no Communists or 5th Amendment takers to speak on state supported campuses.

The Study Commission decided changes should be made placing the responsibility of speaker appointment upon the trustees of the respective state supported institutions. The Commission stated, "We believe that it is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to question, review and discuss the opinion of speakers representing a wide

range of viewpoints." However it further recommended, "any who advocate any ideology or form of government which is wholly alien to our basic democratic institutions should be infrequent and then only when it would clearly serve the advantage of education." A realization was also expressed as to the fact that "there will always be individuals who express themselves in ways, to some, as disturbing because they are unorthodox."

The decision reached by the Commission is parallel to the statement adopted by the E. C. Trustees and presented before the Commission Sept. 8th by Dr. Leo Jenkins and Chairman of the E. C. Trustees, Robert Morgan.

Gov. Moore with this decision in hand, has called a special session

of the legislature, Nov. 15th., to consider amendment of the "gag law". Most informed legislators feel the amendment will be quick, according to reliable sources.

Gov. Moore expressed satisfaction of the decisions of the committee. "I approve the report and its recommendations without reservation. I have every confidence that the boards of trustees will respond to this call for constructive responsible action in behalf of higher education and the people of North Carolina."

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott previously told the East Carolinian that the law "served no useful purpose". Recently he said "this issue is not one of Communism versus Americanism, it is the issue of freedom from fear and suspicion, freedom of inquiry

and freedom to search for truth".

Dissent and dissatisfaction of the decision came from Alvin Carver, Commander of the North Carolina American Legion, the biggest supporting faction of the Speaker Ban Law in its present form. He said that he was "disappointed" and that he didn't think "the people of North Carolina care much how Communists are kept away, by resolution or law".

The greatest elation came from the educators, notably William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. He felt that if the amendment is made it would put the state supported institutions "in a much better position." With the law as it is state supported schools stand to lose, (aside from accreditation) enrollment, financial and research grants,

faculty members and the consequential prestige.

Mr. Friday offered a criterion for regulations governing trustee supervision of campus speakers. Included were, provisions to have all speaking appearances presided over by a faculty member, a guaranteed question and answer period, and opportunity for later dissenting opinion.

The Speaker Ban Study Commission, headed by Rep. David Britt of Robeson, and composed of nine members consisting of Sen. Russell Kirby, Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell, both of Wilson; Burlington Industries President Charles Meyers; Sen. Gordon Hanes of Winston-Salem; Rep. A. A. Zollicoffer of Henderson; Col. W. T. Joyner of Raleigh; Rep. Lucy Thornburg of Sylva, Rev. Ben Fisher of Raleigh.

Our Friend, Mr. Bonner . . .

Many hours have passed by since the death of Herbert Covington Bonner. Many hours of dismay and grief have been spent since the death of the First District Congressman. And in many ways, in many places, by many persons, it has been said that the death of this man is a great loss to the nation and the State of North Carolina. At no place is the loss any greater, however, than the loss here at East Carolina.

Mr. Bonner was an enthusiastic supporter and worker for our school. All of us can remember the many visits that Mr. Bonner made to our campus. However, many of us realize little of what he actually accomplished as a supporter of EC. As after the passing of anyone, we must take stock. After the passing of such a vigorous and conscientious congressman, inventory becomes a great task.

Recognizing several of the things which Mr. Bonner did personally for this school one would first find his personal contribution to our "stadium drive". He enabled us to have imminent speakers here at EC by working in Washington. He took a personal responsibility upon himself to gain scholarships for many students here. He worked diligently behind the scenes in Washington to obtain Federal Funds for many buildings on this campus. Many of our dormitories became reality through his efforts to obtain funds. A special project to which he devoted much time and energy was the Nursing Building.

The death of Mr. Bonner is our great loss. He was a wonderful friend and a person without whom the world will be a bit less fortunate. And what if he had never been born. . . But we, the people of East Carolina College, must be obligated. We are obligated to use those things which he left for our benefit. Physically, we are obligated to use those assets he worked so long and hard to gain for us. Mentally and spiritually, we are obligated to overview this man's life and understand where we as individuals have failed to match his statue.

John Ruskin once said, "Work first and then rest. . ." It is now Herbert Bonner's time for rest. . . and likewise it is our time to work. Herbert C. Bonner's work leaves us a grand pattern.

Gifts To Our Soldiers . . .

It was announced Monday at the Inter-Dormitory Council Meeting by President Eddie Greene that East Carolina will conduct a drive to collect several items for a Christmas gift for our soldiers in Vietnam. This 5-point program includes the collection of blood (our goal being 600 pints), summer clothing, fruitcakes, Christmas cards, and paperback books. The drive will be conducted from Dec. 6 through Dec. 8.

If one supports the Vietnam action programmed by the present administration. . . the drive is obviously a worthy cause and one which you should support wholeheartedly. But, if you reject the present action being taken in the Vietnam war, you must accept the fact that these gifts to the soldiers will make Christmas more livable for our men who would be much more comfortable in their own home. Think, if you will, of December 25, as if you were a soldier half way around the world.

It is extremely disturbing to most of us when we read that similar gifts are being sent by groups about the U.S. to the Vietcong. Looking at such a situation makes the majority of persons in the U.S. want to resign from society. This action brings out the deepest emotions within one.

Should we comfort the Vietcong at Christmas? Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. . . a point which many Vietcong do not support nor realize. Would we then send aid on any other day in the year? Do we support an enemy year round? War is a filthy matter. But if war is fought. . . does one support the enemy? If one was in a fist fight with another and the first had the opportunity to take a drink of water without his opponent being able to do the same. . . would the first offer the second a drink of water?

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Rep. Party Smiles Again As Members Win Elections

By SCOT OBER
Secretary, ECC Young
Republican Club

After having spent a year in mourning, the Republican Party has shed its black veil and taken up the gavel in city halls across the nation, in state cabinet posts; and, in other races, it has accepted defeat only after momentous struggle.

During Tuesday's elections, all eyes were, of course, turned toward New York City, where Representative John V. Lindsay, the Republican nominee for Mayor, racked up 46 percent of the vote, compared to his Democratic opponent's 40.6 percent, to carry his party to its first mayoralty victory in that city in twenty years.

Spectacular Republican wins in New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, and elsewhere have demonstrated that the GOP can win the cities and recapture the Negro vote if they run attractive moderate candidates. These victories encourage Republicans across the country to put their best men in mayoralty races even in cities where Democrats have long been in power. The shift of population to cities and suburbs and the reapportionment of Legislatures are making these cities the focal point for more and more legislative action, and they may well be the birthplace for a spectacular renaissance of the national Republican Party.

One of many sensational breakthroughs scored by Lindsay was the massive support he received from

minority groups without having bowed to any of them. He received 40 percent of the Negro vote — better than the Party's other big vote-getters — Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Jacob Javits — had done. The former Congressman from New York's "Silk Stocking District" also carried Point of Harlem District in the municipal election Tuesday. Lindsay's win also disposed of the myth that New York's boss-ridden Democratic majorities can be made to respond to party appeals by national leaders on behalf of candidates not well-qualified for office. The election results were a mild rebuke to New York's imported Senator and to the President — both of whom supported the Democratic candidate. And in a day when all of the United States is included in the LBJ Ranch, even a mild rebuke is historic news indeed.

How important Mayor-elect Lindsay's new role as a leader in the national Republican Party will depend on the skill he exhibits in dealing with the terribly difficult problems of the nation's largest and most unmanageable city. But let there be no doubt about it — Lindsay is a Republican of the finest tradition. By not playing up his party affiliation in a city that is 3-1 Democratic and where the Republican Party has had a bad name, Mr. Lindsay has projected jubilant Republicans into the national spotlight again, and has opened the door for Republican wins in other cities heretofore thought impenetrable.

Other Republican wins across the

Nation add luster to the party's new-found sparkle. In Philadelphia, the Nation's fourth largest city and a Democratic haven since the late 1940's, Republican Arlen Specter won the District Attorneyship by 35,000 votes. And in Louisville, Kentucky, the voters returned Republican Mayor Mark W. Cook for another term. In Virginia, although the Democratic candidate for Governor won, he did so with a plurality in contrast with a majority won by 20 party predecessors since Reconstruction. Republican nominee Linwood Holton waged a vigorous campaign, and was directly responsible for the Democratic candidate's commitment to upgrade the state's schools and colleges.

All in all, Tuesday was a great day for Lindsay, for Republicans, and for all Americans. And given the political need for a vital two-party system in America it was even a great day for the Democrats.

Letter To Editor

Those who were present at the recital given by Jorge Bolet witnessed an incredible display of bad manners, poor etiquette and general lack of consideration for Mr. Bolet's considerable talent. Throughout the recital, Mr. Bolet, as well as the serious concert-goers, were assaulted by a cacophony of squeaking chairs, rattling keys, shuffling feet, hacking coughs, assorted bangings, thumpings and other general background noises.

Granted, Wright Auditorium is not ideal physically for hearing any concert, let alone a chamber recital. The open windows do permit street sounds to enter. The hardwood and plaster interior surface does magnify and reflect all extraneous sounds. The folding chairs will readily squeak. Nevertheless, every effort should be made, by those attending a performance in Wright, to silence these annoying sounds. Furthermore, it is quite possible to partially, if not completely silence a cough. At times, during the recital, I observed students making little or no attempt to cover their mouths when coughing, thereby emitting loud, annoying "backs". For a crowning indignity consider the effect on Mr. Bolet, if he observed this inexcusable breach of etiquette, of the student I observed, sitting in the third row from the front, who was drinking a coke throughout the first half of the recital.

It deeply saddens me to think that concert-goers at East Carolina College have no more respect than that which was shown to Mr. Bolet. We are fortunate, very fortunate, to have the opportunity to hear performers of Mr. Bolet's caliber. Can we expect them to want to return when they are treated with such monumental disrespect?

Sincerely,
John T. Rehm,
Instructor School of Music

Campus

THURSDAY, Nov. 11:
King Youth Fellowship; Tony Fontaine, Old Austin, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12:
Campus Movie: Inherit the Wind, Old Austin, 7 & 9 p.m.
College Union - Campus Radio
WWWS Dancing, CU Assembly Lounge-201, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13:
Varsity Football: ECC vs George Washington, Stadium, 2 p.m.
Campus Movie: Inherit the Wind, Old Austin, 7 p.m.
College Union Dancing-CU Assembly Lounge-201, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 15:
College Union Committee Meeting, CU Games Lounge-114, 3 p.m.
College Union Duplicate Bridge

Bulletin

Session, CU Games Lounge, 7 p.m.
Soph. Recital: Guy H. Hiley, Old Austin, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 11:
State: "Red Line 7000"
Pitt: "White Voices"

FRIDAY, NOV. 12:
State: "Red Line 7000"
Pitt: "Casanova 70"

SATURDAY, Nov. 13:
State: "Red Line 7000"
Pitt: "Casanova 70"

SUNDAY, Nov. 14:
State: "Red Line 7000"
Pitt: "Casanova 70"

MONDAY, Nov. 15:
State: "Red Line 7000"
Pitt: "Casanova 70"

Committee Presents Film

Next Tuesday evening, November 16, the Foreign Films Committee of the Student Government Association will present another film, "The Lady with the Dog" is based on Anton Chekhov's nostalgic story of the love affair between a married man and woman in nineteenth century Russia.

A middle-aged bank official, married, and on a holiday in Yalta meets a young and beautiful girl - who is always accompanied by her white Pomeranian dog. Their nostalgic, bitter-sweet love affair is the basis for a film praised for its warm and human qualities and for the way in

which the atmosphere of the period has been perfectly recaptured.

This prize winner at the Cannes International Film Festival will be shown on our campus in Russian dialogue with English subtitles. "The Lady with the Dog" will begin at seven p.m. in Old Austin auditorium on Tuesday, November 16.

YDC Hosts Army

In keeping with its tradition of outstanding contributions, the East Carolina College Young Democrats will host Lt. Donaldson of the John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare, Airborne, Thursday night at 7:30 in Library Auditorium on the ECC Campus.

Students, Faculty, and the general public are cordially invited to get the facts about our role in Vietnam from a representative of the Army Special Forces Warfare School which is increasingly responsible for guiding and adapting our military efforts in the "little Asian War".

After discussing our current role in Vietnam, Lt. Donaldson will be available to offer answers to questions asked by interested members of the audience.

All persons interested in getting the real dope on our role in Vietnam are asked to come early to this worthwhile event, as seating space will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.





Angela Ritchie, as Inez, tries to break the embrace of Mike Byrum and Ann Wilson in a scene from Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." The play will be presented here this weekend as a student workshop production.

Playhouse Gives 'No Exit' Existentialist Production

By CINDY BRADHAM

"No Exit", a one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre will be presented by EC students Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Carlton Edwards, the director of "No Exit," hopes to be setting a precedent by his production of the first student workshop play.

A distinctive type of setting, fragmentary realism, is managed by Sharon Young. Direct overhead lighting, controlled by George Sampedro, and the absence of makeup, creates an imaginary veil between the actors and audience. Lola McDermott, who assisted the costumer for "Gypsy," now strikes forward on her own to manage costumes for "No Exit." Tim Elliott has charge of props.

"No Exit" is the author's conception of hell. Three main characters, Garcin, Estelle, and Inez, are portrayed by three drama majors, Mike

Byrum, Ann Wilson, and Angela Ritchie, respectively. These mortals, a coward, a murderess, and a lesbian, die and are condemned to hell which is created for each by the other two. They discover that hell is people. Each tries not to suffer, but in his trials he succeeds only in torturing his tormenters.

"No Exit" is obviously a controversial play and for this reason the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian student groups have been especially invited for their observation and consideration for later discussion.

NOTICE

All students are reminded that football tickets for the George Washington game are to be picked up at the Central Ticket box office in Wright. Guest tickets may be obtained from the ticket office in the Gym.

NOTICE

Seeking roommate to share apartment beginning Winter Quarter. \$25.00 plus \$5.00 utilities per month. Garage apartment located in a quiet neighborhood—car is necessity! Contact Bill Wright between 2:30-5:00 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays at 1007 W. 3rd Street in the back, or N. A. Roebuck in the front house, or Mr. Dan Wooten in the Housing Office.

LOST

Lighter lost in Garrett Hall Lounge initials E.S.D. Please return same to Miss Susan Rhodes Room 147 Garrett or E. Daly 800 E. 3rd St. REWARD.

FOR SALE: S-90 Honda \$275. Cash. Call PL 2-2697 After 2:00 P.M.

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President Greene Addresses IDC

By DICKIE DAVES

The Inter Dormitory Council met in the IDC room of Scott Dormitory Monday night, November 8. President Bruce Biggs called the meeting to order and asked that minutes of October 26 be distributed.

Eddie Greene, President of the Student Government Association, was then introduced as the guest speaker by Bill Moore.

In his speech to the IDC, Greene stated that he was once Vice-President of this organization and was deeply interested in its continued work and success. Greene stated that the IDC had a tremendous responsibility to the 1500 men residents of dorms on the Hill. He also added that the members had to have a "desire to help" and a "willingness to sacrifice time" to make the Inter Dormitory Council a true voice of the men and an integral part of the East Carolina campus life.

Greene remarked on the proposed amendment to the constitution that was defeated at the last SGA meeting, stating that the IDC should be given at least a seat on the Student Government Legislature. Greene said that the "present legislature was not a true representative of all the students." He pointed out that there would have to be continued work on the part of the students and legislature to work this problem out. Greene also stated that all dorms should have representation in the Legislature, but to do this the constitution would have to be changed.

Greene told the IDC of a proposed "Bleed-In" to send blood to the Americans and South Vietnamese Armies in Viet Nam. He said other colleges in the nation had actually given blood to the Viet Cong in an effort to show that Americans were against the intervention of the U. S. in Vietnam, but that East Carolina would be the first college in North Carolina to help the American War effort in this way.

The proposed "Bleed-In" would actually encompass several activities. The first, the actual donation of blood to the Red Cross, would be given by the EC students and faculty on December 6th, 7th, and 8th. The minimum goal would be 600 pints. The other activities proposed

would be the donation by the EC students and citizens of the Greenville community of clothing, Christmas cards, paperback books, fruit cakes, and bars of soap to the Red Cross for the express distribution to the GI's in Vietnam, and the Vietnamese themselves.

Greene stated that plans were being made for publicity, including local television and to get the complete idea across to the community.

President Greene said "It is about time we show the nation not all college students are against South Vietnam."

Members of the IDC agreed wholeheartedly with this plan and promised to do all they could to aid the SGA in this endeavor.

Following Greene's speech, Biggs called for old and new business to be brought before the group.

The treasurer stated that there was \$2,200 in the IDC treasury and he requested that all expenses for the homecoming float be turned in.

The Homecoming Committee reported that many students turned out Friday night to help with the float and that much hard work was spent on the float. The IDC Homecoming float received second place in the float contest.

The Dorm Improvement Committee stated that additional pencil sharpeners were ordered for the Men's dorms. The committee also reported that a request had been made for pay telephones in Scott Dorm, and that this measure would be worked out later. The committee chairman said that the Post Office had ordered additional mailboxes, and that one would be placed near Jones dorm, where students could deposit mail on the way to class.

The matter of late mail distribution was brought up. There had been numerous complaints made by the men that the new 4:30 distribution of mail to the men's dorms came at a late and inconvenient hour. Tom Reynolds called the Post Master in charge of EC last Thursday. The Postmaster told Reynolds that the college routes were being re-evaluated and a change was due in two weeks.

The possibility of a grill in Aycock was taken to Mr. Duncan by Brooks Gardner. Gardner reported that his request was turned down by Mr. Duncan.

It was also brought to the attention of the IDC that girls could come to the basement of Aycock to watch television with the men students and also that girls could eat in the Men's Dora Cafeteria. It was agreed that this practice should be encouraged.

After the business discussion was closed, President Biggs appointed a three man committee, one man from each dorm, to meet with the SGA in New Austin Tuesday night to help formulate the "Bleed-In." This committee was to report back to the IDC on the decisions made there.

It was agreed that the IDC should meet on Monday nights at 9 p.m. in the IDC Room of Scott dorm for the rest of the year.



Dorm Presidents: (l to r) Neil McCombs—Aycock; Bill Moore—Scott; Ben Franklin—Jones.



(l to r) Bruce Biggs, IDC President; Eddie Greene, President SGA.



Tom Reynolds, Vice-President of Aycock Dorm



Bob Reynolds, Representative, Scott Dorm



Executive Council: (l to r) Walter Rouse, Chairman IDC Court; Steve Moore, Treasurer; Bruce Biggs, President IDC; Freddie Goins, Vice-President. Absent from the photo—Bob Lane, Secretary.



Reporter Dick Daves

Presbyterians

This Week At

"THE DEN"
(Mon., Tues., Wed., 5:30)

Menu

- T-Bone Steak
- French Fries
- English Peas
- Rolls
- Beverage
- Desert

CONVERSATION WITH:
Chief Lawson of the
Greenville Police Dept.

IT'S ALL GREEK

Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Top Honors

Amidst keen fraternal competition during the past Homecoming Weekend, one fraternity seemed to shine a little brighter than the other Greek organizations.

Lambda Chi Alpha walked off with the top two honors of the annual celebration.

The brothers took first place in the fraternity float division with their "Roaring Twenties Museum." Generally commended as the most creative piece of workmanship in the parade, the float depicted several aspects of the era of the twenties.

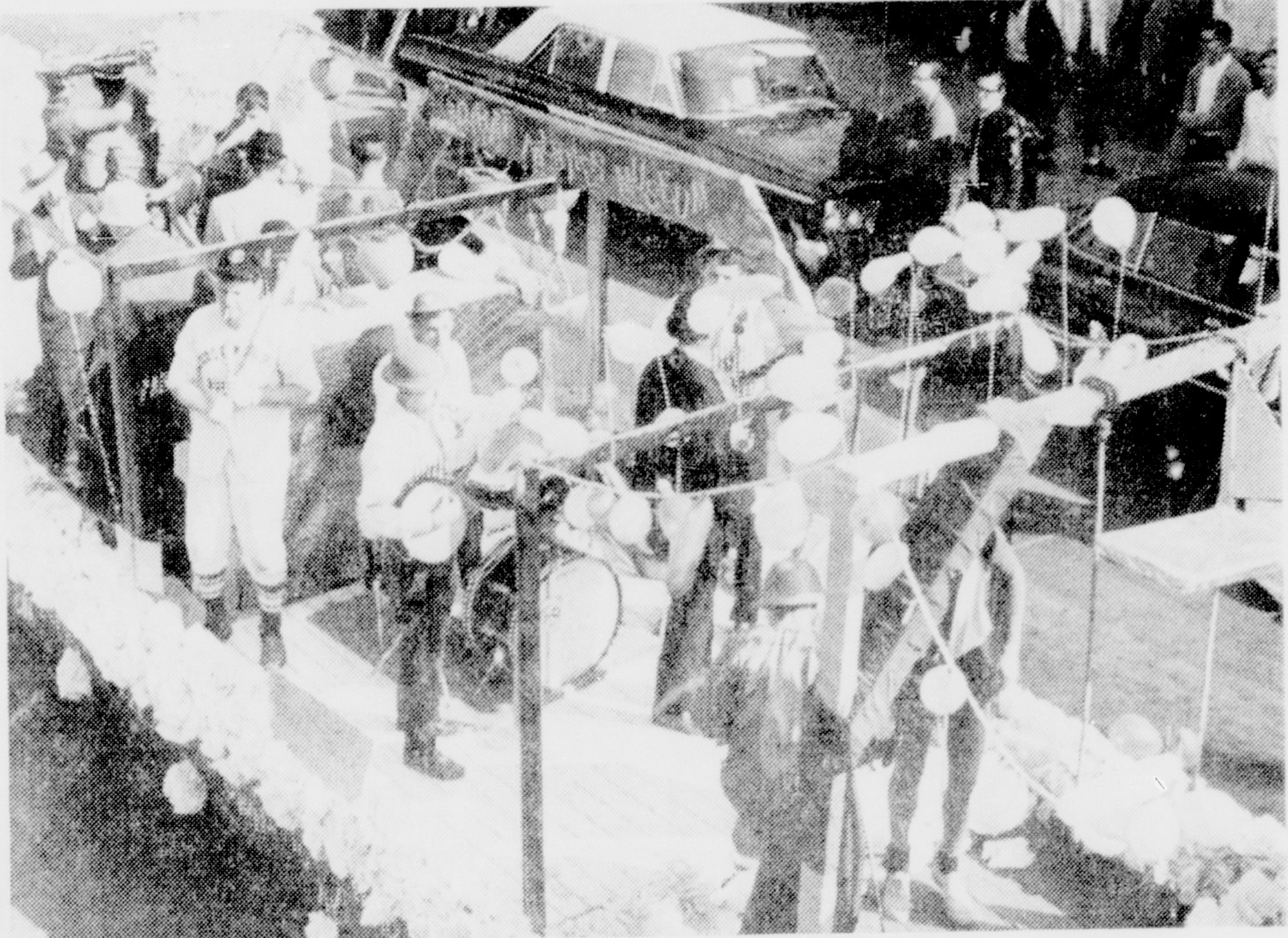
To top off their weekend, Sally Ann Foster, Lambda Chi Crescent

Girl, was chosen by the student body as Homecoming Queen.

Another important step taken by the fraternity this past weekend was the formation of the Iota Upsilon Alumni Association.

Other winners in the weekend float divisions were as follows: Fraternity Division — second place, Theta Chi Sorority Division — Apha Phi, first place; Delta Zeta, second place.

The ninety-nine unit parade carried out the theme of this year's Homecoming Weekend, "Roaring Through The Twenties." It featured antique cars and airplanes of the period as well as appropriately decorated floats.



LAMBDA CHI'S ROARING TWENTIES MUSEUM . . . took first place in fraternity float competition.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLACES FIRST . . . in the organizational division of Homecoming float competition.

DELTA ZETA

After many weeks of planning and preparation, Delta Zeta proudly accepted second place in the Float Division of the Homecoming activities. The float was designed by the Activities Chairman, Jane Stevenson.

Many Alumni were greeted by Delta Zeta during the weekend.

AOH

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are proud to announce the addition of a pledge, Catherine Johnson of Hickory, North Carolina on November 4, 1965. Catherine is a sophomore majoring in medical technology.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi sisters received second place in the house decorations contest for their interpretation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

An Alumni breakfast was held on Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend with approximately 50 Alumni in attendance.

PI KAPPA PHI

Homecoming weekend seemed to be enjoyed by everybody including all Pi Kapps, dates, and visiting alumni.

Immediately following the football game Saturday, alumni, brothers, and pledges gathered at our chapter room for a cocktail party. After the cocktail party ended "Little David and the Wanderers" provided

ed the entertainment for Saturday night. A word of thanks to Dave Knoch, our social chairman for his excellent job of planning Homecoming activities.

In intermurals, Ron Hignite won the badminton championship Monday night. Congratulations Ron. Our volleyball team still remains undefeated with a 6-0 record. The Pi Kapp bowling team remained in first place despite a shaky set last week.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

In keeping with EC's Homecoming theme, the AEPi's float was called "The Peak And the Panic". The house decorations received second prize in the fraternity division. Friday night, after the Platter's concert, a party was held at the house. Saturday night, the AEPi's and their guests enjoyed a band party at the VFW Hall.

Sunday saw the initiation of the new brothers: Gary Dyer of Greensboro; Jerry McLaughlin of Lynbrook; and Neil Pyne of Charlotte.

Sunday was also Founder's Day for AEPi. Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded on November 7, 1913 at New York University. In honor of this occasion, a buffet was held at the Candlewick Inn. At this time two men who have given much help to the Epsilon Kappa Chapter were honored. The Fraternity Chapter Room was dedicated to Mr. Nathaniel Krumbein of AEPi's Supreme Board of Governors. Mr. Krumbein has given much time and effort to the Chapter since its formation five years ago. Also honored was Mr. Robert Weinberg of the School of

Education, who has served as the fraternity's advisor.

As part of AEPi's Community Service Program, the brothers have been collecting for the United Fund. Other projects are being planned.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta pledges Julie Mandel, Libby Stroud, Hilda Durham, and Judy Griffith received their second degree pins on November 3, 1965.

The girls hope to take a pledge trip to KD's Alpha Pi Chapter at William and Mary College. During the coming week these four second-degree pledges will be treated to parties, gifts, and a few surprises by the Sisters.

During July, Sister Kim Lox attended the Kappa Delta National Convention in Chicago, Illinois. As Gamma Sigma Chapter's delegate, Sister Kim proudly accepted a national scholarship award.

Gamma Sigma ranked third among the 103 college chapters of Kappa Delta. At East Carolina College, Kappa Delta has ranked first in grade point average for thirteen consecutive quarters.

On Thursday, November 4, the KD's honored their new housemother, Mrs. Patty Madry, with a tea given at the Kappa Delta House. Invited guests included Kappa Delta alumni and the housemothers of the other sororities and fraternities on campus.

NOTICE

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pledges are holding a joint car wash this Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 and again on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12 at the Phillips 66 gas station across from the ABC package store. \$1.25 per car. "Get stocked up and washed down."

PERSONALS

Ann Vick, Alpha Xi Delta, recently became engaged to Jackie Johnson of Jacksonville, North Carolina. AOPi Judy Bery was pinned to IKE Tom Calalano, University of Maryland. Congratulations go to Delta Zeta Patsy Ellington who recently received her diamond. Lambda Chi Phil Senger recently became engaged to Jane Helms, ADPi.

Honor Fraternity Holds Banquet

On Friday evening, October 27, the Brothers of Phi Sigma Phi national honor fraternity held their fall banquet at Respass Broc. to honor the thirteen pledges who had been initiated into the Brotherhood on that day. The speaker at the banquet was Brother Harold Pagan.

The new Brothers who met the requirement of an overall "B" average for membership are: Jacke Ferrish, Ray Roberts, Chuck Taylor, John Staley, Norman Tharrington, Edward Justice, Jim Wilson, John Betts, James Walker, Mike Starnes, Leslie Hewett, Bob Koehler, and Barry Brodsky.



ALPHA PHI . . . new pledges are: front row—Patsy Smith, Jean Joyner, Shelia Smith, Nancy Goodman; back row—Billie Whitley, Martha Jo Chambers, Johann Vaughn, Myra Rhuslinski, Judy Bulluck, and Gay Irons.

DELICIOUS FOOD
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by Randy Ryan

By RANDY RYAN

In October of 1959, Peter Kriz first saw America when he arrived as a Marine. In October of 1965, Peter Kriz tied the Southern Conference record for extra points in one game as he kicked six out of six, when he arrived in Louisiana as a Pirate.

Peter, a 26 year old Czechoslovakian refugee, escaped to Germany in 1945 to avoid the Russians and then later moved on to America via the Marines. He saw his first live football game on September 26, 1964 when the Pirates played Howard and one week later Peter had begun his football career. The Pirates were able to make only one extra point in that game as they beat Howard 21-20. Several friends had seen Peter kick and suggested that he might try kicking since it was becoming popular to use soccer-style kickers in college football at that time. Peter dropped by to see Coach Stasavich and after a demonstration of his kicking ability, Peter was in uniform by the next week.

Soccer Coach During The Week

Kriz played soccer in Europe for nine years and when a soccer team was formed last year, Peter took over in the capacity of player-coach. Peter has played both sports with no trouble except for an injury in a soccer game which prevented him from going to Louisville. He is the team's leading scorer in the five games played to date.

Last year Peter kicked 13 points after touchdowns to set an East Carolina record in that department. Kriz has already topped that record in the six games played so far by kicking 17 out of 19 PAT's, and adding the first field goal of his career, a 26 yarder. He has improved with each game as experience has cut down on his mistakes.

Peter did have some trouble in beginning his career. He was refused by the game because he had seen football games on television but never paid any attention to them because they just didn't interest me. The first game was quite an experience for Peter. He had never played at night with a large crowd and he was nervous. He kicked three out of four extra points but was called on to kick a field goal in the closing minutes of the game. Peter didn't wear pads at that time (a habit which he has adopted wisely this season) and when the kick was blocked he fell on the ball. The Lenoir Rhyne team proceeded to pile on with Peter at the very bottom. It was quite a start for Peter. As he said "I was scared when I saw that big line man come crashing in on me".

This season Peter also handles the kick off chores to round out his duties. He has now grown accustomed to the violent world of football but he was quite amazed to find how agile the big men were in football when he first began. He still considers football rougher than soccer because of the violent body contact.

There are three games left on the

schedule, and those extra points still may prove the difference between victory and defeat. Peter seems to have the situation well in hand or shall I say foot.

The East Carolina Pirates are currently rated fourth in the nation among small colleges. Now many might ask why we are rated among small colleges now that we are full fledged Southern Conference members along with West Virginia, George Washington, and such. I can give you five good reasons why we are still considered a small college. They are: Northeast Louisiana, Lenoir Rhyne, West Chester, Howard College, and Furman. The rating of a college is based on the opposition that it plays each season. A school can not schedule more than four small colleges without losing their major college rating. We could play Michigan State, Nebraska, Arkansas, Notre Dame, and Southern Cal, but as long as we retained those five minor opponents we would be considered small college. Next season we drop all but two of these teams, Furman and Northeast Louisiana, and then we will be rated as a major league school. Until then let's enjoy our number four rating and hope we climb.

Maine, which leads the Yankee conference, is in the number two position in the ratings. As some of you remember, Massachusetts won the championship in that league last year with a perfect season and went on to meet East Carolina in the Tangerine Bowl. I might remind you that they also were rated above the Pirates on the weekly ratings but they were beaten by the Pirates in a squeaker 14-13 by a great Buc come back. The Maine Black Bears are a possible opponent of the Bucs if we receive an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl again this year.

The Southern Conference title race seems to be going down to the wire again this year. George Washington defeated Davidson this past weekend 23-7. GW is now tied for second place with William and Mary at 3-1. West Virginia stands at 3-0 but has not faced GW which still has one tough opponent to face — the East Carolina Pirates. The Pirates, ineligible for the title because of a lack of conference opponents, will undoubtedly cause George Washington's dream of a conference title to disappear.

Stock Car racing fans no doubt were pleased to see the inaugural race at the new North Carolina Speedway won by an old favorite, Curtis Turner. A field of 44 cars started the 500 lap race held in Rockingham before a crowd of 50,000 fans. Turner, handicapped by a broken rib and weak brakes, took the lead on the 474th lap and held off the challenges of such favorites as Richard Petty, Bobby Isaac, Marvin Panch, and Fred Lorenzen. Turner's victory gave Ford a sweep of all the major races held this year on the NASCAR circuit.



Robert Ellis takes off downfield on his 77 yard touchdown runback of Sam Holcomb's punt. He also had 3 interceptions.

Sharp Baby Bucs Beat Spiders 34-6

By TED HOOKS

RICHMOND — Tailback Dennis Young led the aroused Pirate frosh to a 34-6 trouncing over the Richmond freshmen Saturday in the season finale for the Baby Bucs.

Young galloped for one 24 yard score and threw for two more in racking up 246 yards total offense, 182 passing and 64 on the ground. Jim Flowe, battering fullback from Charlotte, North Carolina, tangled the baby Spider's defensive web as he rushed for 64 yards in 10 carries, completed the only pass he threw for 12 yards to end Jim Adkins and caught one himself for 34 yards. Flowe also managed to put 12 points on the boards as he smashed in from 2 and 4 yards out.

Leading the pass receptions for the afternoon, catching 4 for 94 yards was wingback Bob Withrow of Dayton, Ohio. Speedy Lopez pulled in another perfect TD strike for a 20 yard score. Jimmy Adkins finished out the scoring with a Young pass for a touchdown.

East Carolina's cast-iron defense threw the tightest shackles of the season on the Baby Spiders holding them to only 69 yards rushing. The secondary set a new record for the season's pass interceptions, pulling in 14 during the five game schedule. The old record, set last year, was 12.

The Bucs finished the season with a 3-2 mark. After losing their first two, the Bucs scored a phenomenal 121 points in their three straight wins.

NOTICE

Any of you with questions about sports of any kind just drop by the East Carolinian and leave your question for me. I will try to answer all inquiries about the East Carolina sports program, rules and regulations, records, or any other facet of sports.

Randy Ryan
Sports Editor

EC Battles GW For Toughest Test

By RANDY RYAN

George Washington crosses the Potomac and travels south to meet the Pirates in Ficklen Stadium this Saturday. The forces that the Colonials bring on this trip are more than a ragged little army, they are a strong disciplined ball club that shows a 5-3 record and a second place standing in the Southern Conference.

The Colonials are led by tailback Mike Holloran, who gained 176 yards against Furman last week, and quarterback Gary Lyle, who is expected to be ready this week after recent injuries. The Pirates will face their toughest test of the season against George Washington, which was picked as the pre-season favorite to take the Southern Conference honors. Now with just one conference loss to William & Mary, the Colonials have a chance to take the crown with successive victories over East Carolina and West Virginia in the next two games.

Lyle Injured

One of the reasons that G. W. has lost the three games it has is the injury to quarterback Lyle. Lyle was considered the best quarterback in the conference before the season began, but a leg injury has hampered him all season long, keeping him out of action in most of the games so far. But Lyle is supposedly ready and able to face the Pirates this Saturday and that could be an omen for the Bucs. The Colonials are basically a ground gaining club and the hard running Lyle could provide the backfield with another big gun. It takes a heap of tacklers to topple the 6'2" 200 pound junior.

The Colonials have a proven performer in tailback Mike Holloran. His 176 yards last week raised his season total to 716 yards on the ground, four short of the school record. The 6' 190 pound senior has been the basic offensive weapon for GW but the Colonials have been known to throw when the situation arises.

GW Defense Has Experience

The Colonials have 24 lettermen returning this year and have a solid line composed of proven performers. They should be one of the hardest hitting lines the Pirates have faced: The defensive secondary is together for the second straight season, which makes the Colonials a tough team to pass against. More than any where else experience counts in the secondary where one must learn to act by instinct and be a defensive animal. The Pirates didn't use the pass to any great extent last week and they just may find out that the Colonials are a tough outfit to outrun.

Defense Prepares

The Colonials run out of a winged T and the defense has been working hard this week in preparation of defending their spotless record in the last three weeks. The line may have trouble with the big and fast backs from GW, because they haven't run up against as good an offensive club since Louisville. Cannon and Com-

pany should be able to hold the middle if they play as well as they have the past weeks while Schnurr and McPhaul will have their hands full with end sweeps by the speedy backs. With the defensive backfield's improvement, the Bucs should handle the GW aerial attack.

Dave Alexander can be depended on for a solid job as always. The old war horse put forth his best effort of the season on the ground with 176 yards to raise his season total to 750 yards rushing. He will remain the chief weapon of the Bucs as George Richardson will be at tailback to supervise the aerial attack. Richardson has thrown six touchdown passes this season and he will be looking to throw several more this Saturday. Bill Bailey will be available again after a three week lay off due to injured ribs.

GW Has Tougher Foes

George Washington has played a better schedule so far and that experience gives them the edge coming into this game as far as technique is concerned. They were narrow victims to Virginia Tech and also were beaten by Cincinnati and William & Mary. Last week they rolled over Furman 24-7, which of course was the only team to beat the Pirates. They also disposed of The Citadel by the score of 30-7. But football isn't a game of comparative scores as any student of the game knows; the Pirates put forth their best effort of the year against a weaker team last Saturday but that can't detract from the ability and desire of the Bucs.

The action will be hot and heavy in Ficklen Stadium this Saturday when the Pirates show the Southern Conference that they have at last really arrived.

SGA Report . . .

(Continued from page 1)

rules and regulations of the Traffic Commission.

The Legislature carried unanimously a motion by Freshman President Earle Beasley that the SGA extend its sympathies to the family of the late Herbert C. Bonner, North Carolina Representative in the U.S. Congress.

Speaker Bill Deal urged the members to suggest more legislation than has been done thus far this year. He praised SGA President Eddie Greene for the various reforms and improvements which have been accomplished by his efforts.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander told the Legislature that \$3400 worth of guest tickets were sold for Homecoming weekend.

Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker commented favorably upon the behavior of the football game. He said that only two students were arrested by the police. Dr. Tucker spoke of Saturday's Homecoming Parade as "the best parade in the history of the college."

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