

East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIV

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, September 17, 1968

Number 1

Stadium Expands To 20,000 Capacity

A new 10,000-seat portion of East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium was used Saturday for the first time with the opening of the 1968 football season at ECU. The Pirates faced Parsons College.

The second portion of the stadium, which brings the total seating capacity to 20,000, was officially completed with final inspection Tuesday, culminating a summer-long construction project.

Eight men who led the drive for funds to build the first section of the stadium were honored Saturday at a dedication of the new section.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of ECU, presided at the dedication ceremony. Others who took part were Dr. E. B. Aycock, W. M. Scales, Jr., James T. Little, R. Wallace Howard, Howard Hodges, J. C. Lanier, Sr., Reynolds May and David J. Whichard, II.

Also on hand was Mrs. James S. Ficklen, widow of the man for whom the stadium is named.

"These citizens of Eastern North Carolina began this great project which made possible the first quarter of Ficklen Stadium," Dr. Jenkins said. "The project is now half completed and I feel confident that the leadership of this committee and others in our region will make possible the dream of a facility which will handle crowds of 45,000 or more."

"This university is the focal point of pride of this region and needs such a facility."

The original section of 10,000 seats was dedicated in 1963 with the Pirates defeating Wake Forest in their opening game on September 11. The stadium was built entirely through public subscriptions.

The second portion was financed through a bond issue to be paid off by student activity fees.

Eventually the stadium will become a horseshoe, facing with its open end to the southwest toward the front of the new Mingos Coliseum.



HAPPY GROUP—Smiles were very much in evidence Saturday night, as President Leo W. Jenkins dedicated the new seating facilities in Ficklen Stadium at the halftime of the football game with Parsons. Taking part in the dedication ceremonies were Jenkins, SGA president David Lloyd, Mrs. Ficklen, and members of the Board of Trustees.

Vietnamese Teenager Lectures On Native Language & Culture

The adopted Vietnamese son of a retired Army sergeant now residing in Greenville will instruct a course in the history, culture and language of Vietnam at East Carolina University beginning next month.

Trung Van Lu Raynor, a senior at Rose High School in Greenville and the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, will teach the 10-week non-credit course, the first of its kind at ECU.

Trung, who returned to Greenville last June with his adopted family, was born at Phuoc Hoa village in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam. He is the oldest son and second child of seven children.

At age nine Trung moved with his family to Saigon prior to the mass exodus from the countryside into the city.

In Saigon Trung met an army sergeant and the two soon became fast friends. In January, 1966, Jerry Raynor asked Trung if he would like to become his adopted son. Papers were completed in July and Trung came to the United States with his new father in August, 1966.

For several months Trung lived with his adopted mother and two sisters in Greenville before moving to Fort Gordon, Ga. While in Georgia, Trung taught Vietnamese to Army officers and enlisted personnel scheduled for duty in Vietnam.

For his course here, Trung will include instruction in Vietnamese history, art, literature, religion and geography, and the origin and meaning of the Tet New Year festival. He will also deal with the development of the Vietnamese language and its dialects.

In addition, Trung will utilize a collection of color slides taken in and around Saigon and the Vietnamese countryside.

The course will meet in Rawl classroom building, room 206, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights, beginning Oct. 7 and concluding on Dec. 11.

The course, sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education, is open to the public. The class will, however, be limited to 30 students.

Aside from a \$10 tuition fee, there are no formal admission requirements.

Director Edgar Loessin has announced that a large cast of actors, singers, and dancers is needed for the production which requires 18 principal characters, numerous children (ages 10-16), and a large chorus.

'Oliver' Auditions Start Tuesday

Auditions for "Oliver!", the exuberant Broadway smash musical hit which opens the 1968-'69 season of the East Carolina Playhouse, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17 and 18 in McGinnis Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Tryouts are open to all students, faculty and to anyone within commuting distance of Greenville.

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TRUNG VAN LU RAYNOR



ADDRESSES FACULTY—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, stressed the need for involvement to members of the faculty in his annual address last week.

Jenkins Points Out Faculty Role In Serving Students And Nation

Here are some highlights and sidelights of the speech Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president, delivered Monday, Sept. 9, to the East Carolina University faculty as it assembled to begin the 10th year at ECU:

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that all faculty and staff are here for one basic purpose: "to serve the students who come to us." He added that each student at ECU has a return obligation to the university because every student who enrolls here gets a state scholarship of \$80 from the taxpayers of North Carolina.

He reminded the faculty that more days of student unrest are predicted on American campuses this year. Quoting the Wall Street Journal, he pointed out that student activists are expected to "focus in" on the faculty this year.

He emphatically stated his conviction that faculty are definitely not out of order when involved in politics. To the faculty he said: "Let me emphasize to you, especially you new members of the faculty, that when you took a job on this faculty you did not turn in

your citizenship. "It is common knowledge that German universities in the 30s stood by merely as observers when totalitarianism was emerging in their land. Had the German professors, spoken out, there would never have been a Hitler."

He continued, "Never has it been more true that the apathy of the good makes possible the tyranny of the bad. The field of entertainment has furnished Reagan and Murphy; athletes like Jackie Robinson and Wilt Chamberlain raise their voice in public debate, and the academic world points with pride to the teachers, like McGovern, McCarthy, McGee, Fulbright, Tower and the many others who have offered their services to the betterment of our public life."

"I applaud the political interests of the (Ralph) Brimleys, the (Frank) Fullers, the (John) Easts, and the (Wellington) Grays, (Joseph) Steelmans and (Charles) Peices among us. They provide a lesson to our students in the proper method of democracy and certainly offer a better example than the irresponsible and amless nihilism that has swept so many student and faculty into frustrated

protest."

Dr. Jenkins challenged communications media to take a hard look at their role in these changing and often-turbulent times:

"The alarming events of the past several months seem to me to demand a re-examination of what the guardians of public opinion must do with their responsibility for the preservation of our moral life. This same re-examination must take place in the hearts and minds of our administrators, our faculty, and our student leaders. We would be unfaithful to our heritage, and less than men, were we to stand by and let a small group invade and take over our campus and destroy confidence in orderly procedures."

Dr. Jenkins closed by predicting the finest year yet at East Carolina University and left this admonition:

"Let us strive to develop a true academic community in which faculty and administration can join students in this time of revolution in salvaging the best of our past and in recognizing the best of our future."

Enrollment Grows To 10,000; EC Launches Busy Quarter

Classes began here Wednesday for a student body of about 10,000, launching East Carolina's second academic year as a university and the 6th year of service by the institution.

Major fall quarter events this year include a week of pre-registration for winter quarter October 14-18 and ECU's annual homecoming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10.

Saturday, September 21, is Parents' Day. The schedule includes the ECU-William and Mary football game and a pops concert featuring the Karl Boxer Trio.

Later in the quarter entertainment will be provided for the students on campus such as free mo-

vies, Playhouse productions, pops concerts, and lectures.

Some of the movies to be shown are such hits "Gigi", "Harper", and "The Great Race."

Popular groups including the Lemon Pipers, The Platters, and the Four Seasons will appear in concert.

Lectures will be presented by Richard C. Hottel and Jules Bergman.

The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear as part of the Artist Series for the quarter.

Fall Quarter ends with final examinations on Wednesday, November 27, and winter quarter will begin with registration on Monday, December 2, after the Thanksgiving holidays.

E.C.U. 10000

On The Side Of Normalcy

With the first slow step of the registration process, another year in the history of East Carolina University has begun, bringing with it a host of new faces to this campus.

This year has begun much like all those that preceded it, as students return to the university to begin a new period of learning, both within and without the classroom.

In other ways, however, the academic year that began so normally Wednesday morning is totally unlike any of those that came before it. The 1968-69 academic year is predicted to be a very unusual one for the colleges and universities of this country, as students are expected to take an extremely active part in the political and social affairs of this nation.

This is as it should be, for the college student of today has been proved to be the leader of tomorrow. The kind of participation expected, however, provides the regretful uniqueness of the 1968-69 term, as trouble is expected to arise on most campuses of the nation.

The typical East Carolina University student has traditionally steered clear of any form of violent participation in the various student movements of the country. Though many of the advocates of this kind of behavior have termed such disinterest as apathy, it strikes this Editor as good sense not to become involved in such activities as plagued Columbia last spring. Such actions are exactly what are planned for the fall, as radical groups plan to make their move for the seizure of power.

The concept of such non-involvement has provided East Carolina University with a fine opportunity to build a good reputation while other schools were getting marks against their good names.

However, the time for complete non-involvement has come to an end. No longer can East Carolina students afford to stand on the sidelines and refuse to become involved in the mainstream of national affairs.

A stand must be taken on the side of normalcy—a stand for law and order—a stand built of respect for the administration, faculty, and other students of this institution.

This is not to imply that changes are not needed at East Carolina University, or that the student should have no voice in the consideration of such improvements as are needed. What it does imply is that there are proper channels to follow in the implementation of change for this campus. Rock-throwing demonstrations solve nothing. Responsible action can accomplish anything.

It is this Editor's wish to urge each student on this campus to work for change, but only through the use of the proper procedures for such change.

Drop-Add Torment Returns

Last spring, the East Carolina University student body voted on and passed a referendum which was aimed at providing changes in the procedure for drop-add.

Despite the fact that the referendum was overwhelmingly passed, when the drop-add period rolled around last week, there was little evidence of any improvement in the process. If anything, the situation was worse than in past years.

At the time of the referendum last spring, change was needed in the procedure for dropping or adding courses. The long line and their related discomfort last week reveal quite glaringly that changes are still needed, perhaps even more than they were last spring.

Making such changes as were proposed by the student body in the referendum is not an easy process for the administrators of this university. Neither are they inexpensive. On the other hand, the building of new dorms and athletic facilities are neither easy nor inexpensive, but they are accomplished without a great deal of procrastination.

This Editor fully realizes the problems faced by the administration when dealing with a difficult task such as improving drop-add, but he also realizes the problems faced by students when they are unable to find professors for signatures and then have to fill out a multitude of forms and stand in long lines. Despite some problems with objectivity, he feels the students have the more valid argument.

There is one other aspect to the situation that the administration may not have noticed. This problem was handled by the students in the most correct and dignified manner possible, when they utilized their Student Government Association to attempt to remedy the drop-add ill on this campus through the referendum process. When the administration then found it impossible to act, they condemned the SGA to the unfavorable position of virtual impotence.

The ramifications of this setback to the prestige of the SGA should be perfectly obvious, for any loss of confidence in the legitimate student legislative organ takes a great stride toward destroying the impact that body should have on this campus.



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ECU Forum

Parking Problem?

To the Editor:

The parking problem at ECU has become progressively worse over the past two years. I feel that there are a number of possible solutions to this problem, and of these solutions there is one that would serve admirably to alleviate this strained situation.

There is a great deal of space left on campus that is not large enough for new buildings, but could be paved at little cost for parking lots. At this time, this area is not used to any great extent, and contains nothing of any value—just trees and grass. Good locations of this sort would include the arboretum and the area in center campus known as the "mall."

If these two areas were paved, I feel that the parking problem would be virtually solved. I can not understand why this has never been considered before, and I cannot help but think that the administration would be glad to accept this solution.

Furthermore, having these areas on campus encourages many students to neglect their studies and waste hours on end lying in the grass. This time of the year is noted for its effects on students, inclining them more than ever toward indolence. Maintaining grassy areas such as the mall and the arboretum cannot help but encourage this attitude, and the cost of caring for a parking lot is much less than would be required for cutting grass and trimming trees.

For these and other reasons, I have written this "modest proposal," and I urge that the students and administration take careful note of the implied suggestions. Thank you.

Student name withheld upon request

Closing Time

To the Editor,

Last year when the WRC worked so diligently to get the dorm closing hours changed, and later when the proposed changes were passed, I was delighted with the idea of special privileges for upperclassmen. I truly felt that a freshman coed did not need, nor should have the same freedom that upperclassmen exercise.

Now that I am a "big sister" in a freshman dorm, I realize the problem in having two closing times. Not only is there confusion about the actual door closing time, there is even more confusion as far as the use of the telephone and canteen, and the actual beginning of quiet hour.

After much thought, I feel that there should be only one dorm closing time for all ECU coeds—if for no other reason, to lessen the mass confusion in the three freshmen dorms.

Alice Carter

GAP

To the Editor,

Now is the time for the students of East Carolina University to initiate meaningful reform within the framework of the Student Government Association.

Prior to this time, political parties on this campus have centered their platforms around the principle of appeasement—they have anticipated the demands of the student body and catered to them. Platform planks have run from the insipid to the insane. What meaningful reform the parties have sponsored was diluted and confused by demagoguery and special interest.

Like all institutions political parties are not beyond reform. Parties can be rebuilt from within by removing incompetents, "weak-sisters," hacks, and demagogues from the party leadership.

Each party on this campus has a hard core of competency which we sometimes overlook. Often a group of genuinely-interested, informed individuals is excluded from positions of power and responsibility by the selfish, political machinations of few incumbent leaders anxious to preserve and increase their own powers.

Since injustice, incompetency, and inefficiency tend to perpetuate themselves to the detriment of all that is good, just, and fair; it is best to eliminate the sources of these inequities.

Genesis

During the first session of summer school a bipartisan group of interested students, faculty, and friends met at the Baptist Student Union to discuss the inequities of the present university system (the university system throughout the country with special emphasis on ECU). The group began to call itself GAP.

The Purpose of GAP

The purpose of GAP was metaphorically speaking, to bridge the communication "gap" between the students, faculty, and the administration. From the start, it was made clear that the meetings were open to all; anyone would be allowed to speak (and, in turn, answer questions). The mode of expression was and is an open forum formally chaired by Whitney Hadden, the chairman of the GAP steering committee.

Meetings and Membership

Meetings are to be announced this week's meeting, Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, will feature a speech and question-and-answer period by James Mallory, Dean of Men at ECU.

Membership is open to all persons who attend two meetings and pay a specified fee (\$1.25-a-year, 50 cents-a-quarter). Membership does not limit participation in the meeting or discussion. At times special guests who are expert in some facet of the university system will be scheduled to speak.

Procul Harum (Beyond these Things)

The response to GAP has been a revelation to those of us who have worked consistently for reform. Normally apathetic students, who felt ignored and disenfranchised by the SGA, have been given a cause to work for and a goal to achieve. From its initial amorphous membership of twelve faculty and students to a present total of sixty-six, GAP is on the move; conceiving, improving, and proposing legislation; opening channels of communication between faculty, students, and administration; and educating, most of all educating, because that's what we're here for, isn't it?

Yours for a better university,

Bob McDowell

The EAST CAROLINIAN will accept all notices of interest to the student body subject to the approval of the staff. Notices for the Tuesday issue must be in by 4 p.m. on Sunday; and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue.

A Sense Of Style

By Don Pierce

So you walked on them for about three weeks, then you put that godawful liquid stuff on them and they turned green like a mushroom. You got what you deserved, because any man who doesn't appreciate a good shine is man who wouldn't know style if it was sewed to his nose.

It's no big thing, really, a shoeshine. But it is those little things like the shoeshine, or the tie with the crease in it, or the flower in the button hole that make up style. Style is almost always attention to detail that other less mundane men forget or bypass. Style is Porfirio Rubirosa, possibly the world's greatest lover, ever, who had a cigarette lighter ready and flaming by the time a cigarette touched a woman's lips. Or style is the orange juice at the Plaza in New York, always fresh, and pity the man who suggests that maybe the canned variety would be easier to prepare each morning.

Back to the shoeshine. Some of you will say that all shoeshines are alike. Never. Are all feet alike? Is all leather alike? Never. A shoeshine is one of the few joys a man can enjoy, usually in the last inner sanctum of manhood, the barber shop, and man should be able to enjoy his shoeshine, and his shoeshine should be something to take great pride in.

Great men have prided themselves on the shape and shine of their shoes. Witness one Mark Hanna, literary agent extraordinaire, who took so much pride in his shoes that when he bought a pair, he would put them in the window for six months because, as Hanna says, "the sun gives them such a nice burnished look." Ah, that's style.

But onto the great shoe shine, and where you can find it. At the Waldorf in New York there is a bootblack lamped Joe Loscalzo, who rubs each shoe with a bone prior to polishing, in hopes of achieving the highest possible shine. This little piece of showmanship by Loscalzo, admittedly done for effect, must help, because Joe now owns a nice, new shop in the Waldorf, built for him by the Waldorf people. A couple of years ago Joe was notified at his old stand that the hotel was coming down. The good bootblack had not a worry, five hotels bid for his services, and so did sumptuous CBS at their new building. To Joe Loscalzo, the shoeshine is art. To us, it is style.

Next time you are in Cleveland, changing planes maybe, drop over to Raugh Kaufman's stand. Here you will find a shine beyond all belief. The shoes are heated with infrared lamps, to open the pores, get all the old polish out, and allow the new polish to stick better. Then

the shoes are polished. Not with ordinary polish, that terrible cat's paw stuff, but a special blend of polish, so greaseless that you can run your handkerchief over it and get not a stain.

There are others good with the shine, "Star" in New York's financial district achieves a very high shine with a spit shine that is possibly the fastest in the world. Or at the Plaza there is Cliff Lynch, who has a strong following among the Wall Street group.

The shoe is more than just the end of your body. There is a small group who recognizes this, and it is this small group that realizes the difference between a liquid shine and a real shine. For those of you who have style, or wish to attain it, the answer is lying at your feet.

Summer Reminiscence

By JAMES HOOD

Summer is over.

School has started, Registration . . . drop-add . . . classes . . . football games . . . etc. Throngs of new students mill around Wright Circle. Many look bewildered . . . confused . . . lost.

"First day here?"

"Yea, mine too"

"Did you pay your fees?"

"Is this the right line?"

"I can't find my way around."

Usual conversations. First day in college. First day away from home.

Freshmen.

Other students return—upperclassmen.

"Hi Dave! Hi Jim! Glad to see you made it back."

"Are you still dating what's-her-name?"

"How did you like doing construction work?"

"See you at the Rat."

Summer was great. Weekends spent at the beach, parties, summer jobs, and the excitement of campaigning for a presidential candidate.

Yes. Youth had a candidate.

McCarthy.

He knew what was going on. Hypocrisy . . . The Establishment . . . Materialism . . . Vietnam. Campaigning was exciting—walking the streets, talking to people, collecting signatures.

Then Chicago. Riots, demonstrations, swinging billy clubs, violence, brutality. McCarthy lost and youth lost their voice.

Summer is over. Life goes on.

"Did you get your schedule yet?"

"Gee I'll have to go through drop-add."

"Which dorm did you say you were staying in?"

GAP As C

By CHLOE C Features

A small three causing some com Carolina's campus cording to Chai ney Hadden, "is that stands for the 'gap' that we are bridge."

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GAP Forcuses On Students As Campus Policy Setters

By CHLOE CRAWFORD
Features Editor

A small three letter word is causing some commotion on East Carolina's campus. "GAP" according to Chairman Whitney Hadden, "is an unusual name that stands for the communication 'gap' that we are attempting to bridge."

When asked the purpose of the new organization, Hadden thumbed through a neatly compiled mass of papers and handed me the one that defined the purpose. He pointed out a paragraph that read, "GAP . . . is directed toward the study and implementation of new ideas covering all phases of student and faculty life at ECU and to challenging those policies and programs that are unfair . . . inadequate."

Hadden verbally continued, "GAP plans to improve the academic atmosphere, to increase student participation in decision making process of ECU, and to protect students and faculty rights and academic free-

dom.

"GAP wishes to serve ECU, not as a political party or disrupting influence, but rather as a responsible group dedicated to improvement through regular channels in the SGA, the Faculty Senate, and the administration. To accomplish this we intend to draw up programs such as an experimental college, a pass-fail system, and other (pause) suggestions of this nature. We will take these programs to the students, faculty, and administration by publishing and disseminating information and using those lobbying techniques available to us.

"Our group consists of both faculty and students. Membership is open to all interested persons. The requirements for membership are that one must attend two general meetings of GAP, sign the roster, and pay the dues of 50c per quarter or \$1.25 per year. At present we have sixty-six members," the chairman added.

For a few seconds Whitney Hadden pensively puffed on his unusually shaped pipe and then stated, "All meetings of the steering committee or general body are open to the public. The steering committee consists of John Reynolds, Johnny Williams, Charles Griffin, Jim Rhinehart, John Clark, Tommy Clay, Bill Rand, Tom Deans and myself."

"Our current project," continued Hadden, "is a Bill of Rights to be added to the SGA Constitution. It is based on the Joint Statement On the Rights and Freedoms of Students drafted by the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Student Association, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors."

There is to be a GAP meeting Thursday, the 19th at 8:00 P.M. in the Baptist Student Union.



AND THAT ONE THERE—East Carolina coeds are well-known for the vast quantities of gear they bring with them to the local dorms. The young ladies who are so enthusiastically moving in above are no exceptions, as they move in large piles of clothes, books, and other items.

EC Law Society Deals In 'Right'

East Carolina welcomes to its campus what is designed to be a very effective and helpful organization, the Law Society. The Society hopes to integrate the basic principles of law into the SGA as a means to a more orderly, effective, and less questionable legislature.

Law Society President Frank Barnes, stated that the goals of the organization are stated in the new motto, "To do what is right." Other officers include Vice President Larry Vestal, and Secretary Joe Turner.

Membership requirements are that one must be a full-time student of ECU and must have acquired a "C" average by the end of fall quarter.

A highlight of this quarter will be a mock trial of the candidates for the 1968 presidential election.

EC Summer Theater Star Rowe Debuts On Broadway

Virginia-born actor Hansford Rowe Jr., star of two previous East Carolina University Summer Theatre seasons and current star of the 1968 season final production, "The Odd Couple," will move on to New York City this fall for his Broadway debut.

Rowe, whose previous Summer Theatre successes include "Finian's Rainbow," "The Music Man," "Any Wednesday," and "How To Succeed In Business," will appear in the Broadway production of "The Fantasticks."

In addition, Rowe and his son, Hansford Rowe III, will both debut on a network television production of Truman Capote's "Thanksgiving Visitor." The younger Rowe will star opposite Geraldine Page, while his father will play a supporting role.

Rowe has appeared in well over 10 roles in various stock, community and college theatres. He began his theatre study at the Richmond

Professional Institute and continued at the University of Richmond where he received his AB degree.

Later he did three years of graduate work at the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

Under the direction of Summer Theatre Producer Edgar R. Loessin, Rowe this week received critical acclaim from Bill Morrison, the Raleigh News and Observer's popular and highly-praised entertainment editor and critic.

Said Morrison, "Loessin has found an excellent Oscar in Hansford Rowe, an actor who conveys his frustration with beautifully timed burns, yet leaps like a ballet dancer at the idea the 'coo coo' Pigeon sisters are going to visit. His exasperation is real—like the character he's created—because the touch is never top heavy and many of his lines are thrown away with a nice sense of understatement."

The New Look of the ECU Law Society



Dr. James L. Knipe

JAMES L. KNIPE, economic consultant, is Chairman, Fiscal and Financial Advisors, Inc., Washington, D. C. THE FEDERAL RESERVE AND THE AMERICAN DOLLAR is the outgrowth of his experience as consultant to the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. His original six-month appointment in 1959 stretched into three years, during which he obtained a first-hand knowledge of the Board's operations.

Educated at Yale, and holding the Ph.D. degree from that University, he has been an officer and director of several nationally-known business organizations, including the chairmanship of C. E. Hooper, Inc., the radio and television ratings company.

Throughout his career, his main interest has always been in studying and discussing what it is that makes this American economy tick. For the last two years, he has written a weekly financial column for the Sunday Times-Advertiser of Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Knipe will speak Wednesday night at seven in the Browning Room of Rawl.

Membership Drive Wed., Sept. 18 in CU Lobby



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ID Cards Form Important Link In Active Student Life

The student ID card is a necessity for all students wanting to take part in activities on campus and is also useful when cashing checks. Any student, regardless of the number of hours he is taking, is entitled to an ID card (not for Undergraduate Evening College or Extension).

The ID card is to be carried by the student at all times and shown when requested by proper authorities (Administration, faculty, or SGA officials).

The ID card and student activity card (issued by the Registrar's Office to all full-time students) are used to secure tickets

or admission to many activities on campus. Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office for the Theater Productions, Artists Series concerts, Popular Entertainments, and Lecture Series lectures. Some programs carry a service charge. A student may get his own tickets plus those of his date or a student teacher by presenting ID and activity cards for both persons. Tickets for athletic events are available in the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum. When using tickets, one will be required to show his ID and activity cards.

Admission to many activities is by showing ID and activity cards.

Simply by showing these cards, a student may gain entrance to the travel-adventure films (part of the Lecture Series), to programs that require tickets if any seats are available at showtime, and to the movies, both popular and international. A guest will be admitted with the student for the movies (two people on one ID and activity card).

By permitting someone else to use his ID or activity card, a student will face disciplinary action and lose the privilege of having an ID card and activity card for the remainder of the quarter or additional quarters. Old ID cards must be turned in when new ones are made; and when a student withdraws or leaves the University, the card must be turned into the Dean of Men's Office or the Dean of Women's Office.

ID cards are being made for Fall quarter on September 24 and 25, from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M., after which, a schedule of one day each week for one hour only (2:00-3:00 P.M.) will be set up for lost or stolen ID cards to be replaced. The price of the first ID card is \$5.50 and for a replacement, \$2.00. ID pictures are taken in Wright Auditorium.

To secure an ID card, the student must come to the Central Ticket Office during the time that ID cards are made each quarter. The spouse must accompany the student (husband/wife) who will be required to show his ID and activity cards. The spouse must first have a spouse ID card made at a cost of \$5.50. It will be valid only for the current quarter. The spouse may purchase a Spouse Activity Card for \$5.00. This card will be valid for only the current quarter also. Replacement costs \$5.00 for the activity card and \$2.00 for the ID card.

Spouse ID and activity cards will be used in the same manner as student cards except they will not be used for athletic events or to secure a copy of the BUCCANEER.

Allowing someone else to use Spouse ID and activity cards subjects the owner to loss of privilege of having cards for the remainder of the quarter or additional quarters.

Classics Expansion Includes Hebrew

The classical language program begun Spring Quarter last year will be continued this year, according to Mr. Thomas C. Herndon, History Department professor who taught Latin in the program last year. It will still include instruction in Latin and Greek, which were offered last year, and will be expanded by the addition of Hebrew.

Persons interested in these course offerings should meet at New Austin 322, on Thursday, September 19, at 11:00 a.m. or at 1:00 p.m. to sign up. One need not be an enrolled student in the University to participate.

Classes are expected to be held from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. one night a week. The day of the week for each class will be determined after potential students have met.

The courses are offered to students interested in learning the three ancient languages, which are not yet offered by the University. The emphasis is developing the reading knowledge of the students at their own rate. No credit toward a degree is given in these courses, which are taught by professors in addition to their regular classes. Students must attend regularly, but no examinations are given, and no grade is given in the course.

The program was offered last year by Mr. Herndon and by Dr. Bart Reilly of the English Department, who taught the Greek. It received enough response to justify its continuation through Spring Quarter, and the Latin class was continued through Summer School.



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3,800 Alumni Come Through With \$31,300 For 'Ole ECU'

Dr. M. W. Aldridge, president of the East Carolina University Alumni Association, has reported that a record number of gifts have been received and that over \$31,300 has been collected as a result of the recently-completed alumni loyalty fund campaign. Over \$8,000 in contributions came from Pitt County alumni.

Dr. Aldridge said that approximately 3,800 donors from 2 states and five foreign countries contributed to the 1967-'68 nationwide campaign, establishing a new record.

Results of the report were announced by Willima P. Eyerman, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Eyerman said there are 18,000 alumni in the active files whose current addresses are known. He noted that 11 active area alumni chapters aided in raising funds during the campaign.

Results of the 1966-'67 campaign, prior to Eyerman's tenure as director, showed only 82 contributors for \$812.

Funds collected from the campaign, Eyerman noted, are earmarked for expansion of academic

pursuits such as research, faculty endowments, scholarships and continuation of alumni office services.

Eyerman also announced that the alumni office publication schedule, which was actively initiated just last year, will be expanded to include five pieces of literature during the coming year.

The alumni magazine, "The Report," Eyerman said, will feature instruction, research and service in the three issues planned for publication. In addition, problems facing higher education on the local and national scene will be included.

"The Report" is published for alumni and friends of the university.

Eyerman said the alumni office will also expand its newsletter publication, "The Impact" to include such highlights as career notes, class news, area alumni chapter events, and special announcements about university-sponsored activities.



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News Notes

Sgt. Grover Thomas

Air Force Technical Sergeant Grover M. Thomas has been transferred after more than four years of service in the East Carolina University aerospace studies department (AFROTO).

Sgt. Thomas, a native of Ayden, joined the air science faculty as a personnel specialist in February, 1964. He is a veteran of 14 years in the Air Force.

Announcement of the transfer came from Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carthy, department chairman. Sgt. Thomas has already assumed his new duties as personnel technician at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

During his tenure at East Carolina, Sgt. Thomas received a promotion from staff to technical sergeant and acquired 80 credit hours of undergraduate work toward an AB degree in geography.

Thomas is a graduate of Ayden High School. He enlisted in the Air Force immediately upon graduation.

Dr. Carlton Heckrotte

A National Science foundation research grant of \$19,800 has been awarded to a professor of biology at East Carolina University, it was announced this week.

Dr. Carlton Heckrotte, who joined the ECU biology faculty this summer, received the grant for a two year study of snake activities.

The grant is for a study of how environmental factors interact in affecting the circadian rhythm of snake activity. Circadian rhythms are behavioral and physiologic rhythms of about 24 hours duration. According to Dr. Heckrotte, the periodic circadian rhythms are of general biological interest since they appear to be a universal property of organisms and are of some importance in medicine.

Dr. Heckrotte holds the BS degree from the University of Toledo and the MS and PhD degrees from the University of Illinois. Prior to his tenure at ECU he taught at Louisiana State University in New Orleans and at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Dr. Patricia Hurley

Dr. Patricia Hurley of the East Carolina University Home Economics Department recently conducted a seminar on furniture at the University of Mississippi. Twenty-six students participated in the two-week program.

F. Milam Johnson

F. Milam Johnson, associate professor of mathematics at ECU, has been included in the 11th edition of the Marquis National Biographer of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." Johnson, who is presently on a leave of absence from ECU while completing the requirements for a PhD degree, is also listed in "Who's Who in Education," "Who's Who in Science," and the "Southern Association of Outstanding Young Scientists and Industrialists." Johnson is a native of Eure.

Miss Elizabeth Ross

Miss Elizabeth Ross of the East Carolina University School of Art is currently exhibiting paintings and drawings in Rawl Classroom

Building's hallway gallery.

The one-woman exhibition will be on display throughout the month of September.

Miss Ross, commenting on her art, said: "As far as style or technique is concerned, the truth of nature is best caught in the spontaneity of the drawing, but perhaps the excitement of color, possible only in paints, is an adequate compensation for the inevitable loss of freshness in the painting process.

"At any rate," she continued, "the intention is to capture and preserve the beauty of a world that is threatened by man's over-abundance of billboards, air pollution and mechanization."

Dr. John M. Homell

Dr. John M. Homell, dean of the East Carolina University College of Arts and Sciences, has an article in the current "Canadian International Yearbook of International Law." The 30-page article is titled "The Commonwealth and the Concept of Domestic Jurisdiction."

In the same yearbook appears an article by Hugh J. Lawford of Queens University, Kingston, Ont., which was first delivered as a paper at a regional meeting of the American Society of International Law held on the ECU campus.

Dr. C. Q. Brown

Dr. C. Q. Brown, chairman of the geology department at East Carolina University, was detained in Prague, Czechoslovakia, recently during the invasion of the country

by military forces of the Soviet Union. Dr. Brown, who was attending the International Geological Congress, had been scheduled to present a research paper and to serve as chairman of a committee.

Furney K. James

Furney K. James, director of the ECU placement service, was named recently to a committee concerned with proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the Association for School, College and University Staffing of North Carolina. James' election to the committee came at the 14th semi-annual meeting of ASCUS-NC held in July at Mars Hill College.

Dr. James Butler

Dr. James W. Butler, coordinator of information services in the East Carolina University Division of Student Affairs recently received two citations in recognition of service to industry. The awards came at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives in Charlotte. Dr. Butler was presented the past president's plaque and a citation naming him founder of the Accident Prevention Safety Award program in North Carolina.

Dr. Stanley Buckser

Dr. Stanley Buckser, who joined the biology faculty of East Carolina University this fall has received a grant of \$17,738 from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, Public Health Service.

Dr. Buckser, who comes to ECU from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be entering his third year of a research project titled "Fetinal Sodium Fluxes After Light Stimulation."

The award for the project is being transferred from Carnegie-Mellon University for its third year.

Dr. Buckser holds the PhD degree from the University of Massachusetts. At ECU, he will be a professor in the Department of

Dr. Donald B. Jeffreys

Dr. Donald B. Jeffreys of the East Carolina University Department of Biology and Dr. Donald Bailey, director of the ECU General College and a member of Science Education Department, recently attended the American Institute of Biological Sciences national meeting of Biological Societies at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Phrem P. Sehgal

Dr. Phrem P. Sehgal, assistant professor of Biology at East Carolina University, James Cook and Carol Zalewski, graduate students at ECU, recently attended the 5th International Congress of Photobiology at Hanover, New Hampshire. Dr. Sehgal read a paper for Dr. Stanley Buckser who recently joined the ECU Biology Department.

They also attended the national meeting of the American Society of Plant Physiologists at Columbus, Ohio.



REESE B. GARDNER

NOTICE

GAP will meet Thursday, September 19, at 8:00 p.m., in the Baptist Student Center. Dean James Mallory will speak on the proposed Student Bill of Rights and the judicial system of East Carolina University. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

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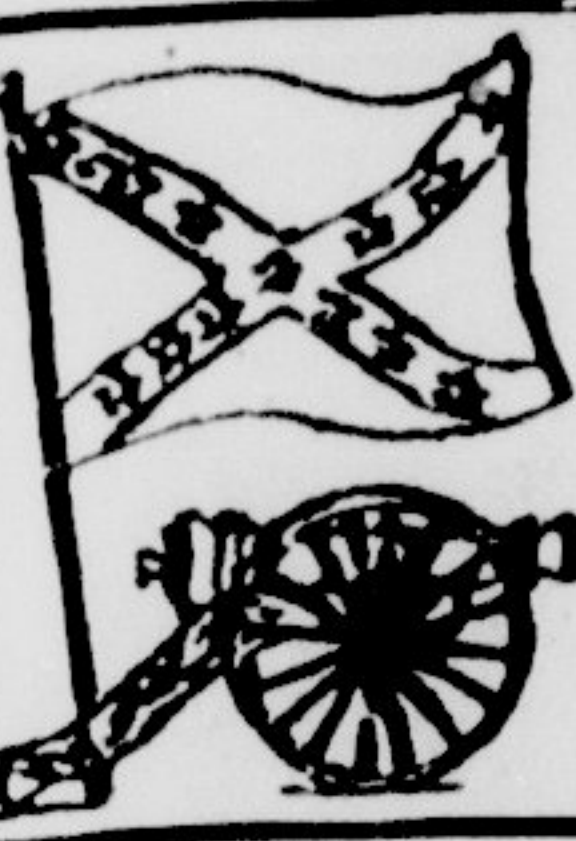
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11-33.3 Punts-a
2 Fumbles
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Sports Lowe Down

Pirates Crush Parsons

By John Lowe

Parsons	East Carolina
10	20
33-15-1	17-8-2
155	98
-6	239
147	88
11-33.3	7-39.9
2	1
182	102

East Carolina bounced back from an early 7-0 deficit with a tough defense and exciting offense to crush Parsons College by a score of 37-7 in the season opener for both teams. The game was also for the dedication of the new stands in Ficklen Stadium.

Fella Rhodes, Billy Wightman, Butch Colson, and Jimmy Adkins each scored a touchdown to lead the Bucs on offense. Rhodes scored once on a 43 yard run and threw a 28 yard scoring strike to Jimmy Adkins.

Wightman scored on a ten yard run and Colson tallied on a one yard run. The final Buc score was on a 16 yard interception return by Mike Boaz in the fourth quarter. Don Tysos kicked a 30 yard field goal and added four conversions.

First Quarter

After receiving the opening kickoff and returning it to the 30 yard line, the Wildcats went for the bomb on the first play—and connected. Left end Frank Haskell went down the left sideline and got behind the Buc defenders Quarterback Rick Pavilisko rolled to his right and hit Haskell with the pass on the ECU 40 yard line and Haskell then outran three Buc defenders to paydirt. Bob Round converted, and after 18 seconds of play, the Bucs trailed by 7-0.

Until midway in the first quarter, neither team could mount a drive. East Carolina got the ball on their 42 yard line and appeared stalled when it came up fourth and six on the 46. Wightman dropped back to punt, but the snap from center was off and Wightman bobbed it. Avoiding two Wildcat defenders, Wightman set sail downfield for an 18 yard gain to the Parsons 36. Again the Buc offense bogged down, but on a big third down play, Parsons was called for pass interference to give the Bucs a first down on the 15. Three running plays netted two yards as the

Wildcat defense stiffened. Don Tyson came in and coolly split the uprights with a 30 yard field goal.

The score remained at 7-2 for the rest of the quarter as both defensive teams controlled the tempo of the game.

Second Quarter

A few seconds into the quarter, both teams exchanged fumbles, with the Bucs coming out on the short end when Dwight Flanagan was injured while recovering the Parsons fumble. Flanagan, who sustained a leg injury, was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Later in the period, a great Parsons punt bottled up the Bucs on their one yard line. Three attempts to get out further failed and Wightman again punted. The Wildcats got great field position, but on their first play they fumbled and Wayne Lineberry recovered on the ECU 47.

Wightman then got the Buc offense going. On a big third down play, he hit Adkins with a 19 yard pass to the Parsons 34. Wightman then picked up seven and then five yards on two carries down to the 22. A personal foul against Parsons moved it down to the 11. Fullback Mike McGuirk hit for a yard in the middle to the 10 yard line. Wightman then took the snap, headed for his right end, and scored on a ten yard sweep after a crushing block by McGuirk sprang hmi. After Tyson converted to make it 10-7, the Pirates were never again headed.

Late in the quarter, the Bucs scored again to make it 17-7 at the half.

The drive started at the ECU 18 yard line and moved to the 33 on carries by Wightman and Colson. A personal foul against Parsons moved the ball up to the ECU 48. Rhodes then hit Adkins with a pass to the Parsons 41. Colson carried to the 35, and two more passes moved the ball to the 28. From there, Rhodes then fired a 28 yard scoring strike to Adkins and Tyson converted to make it 17-7.

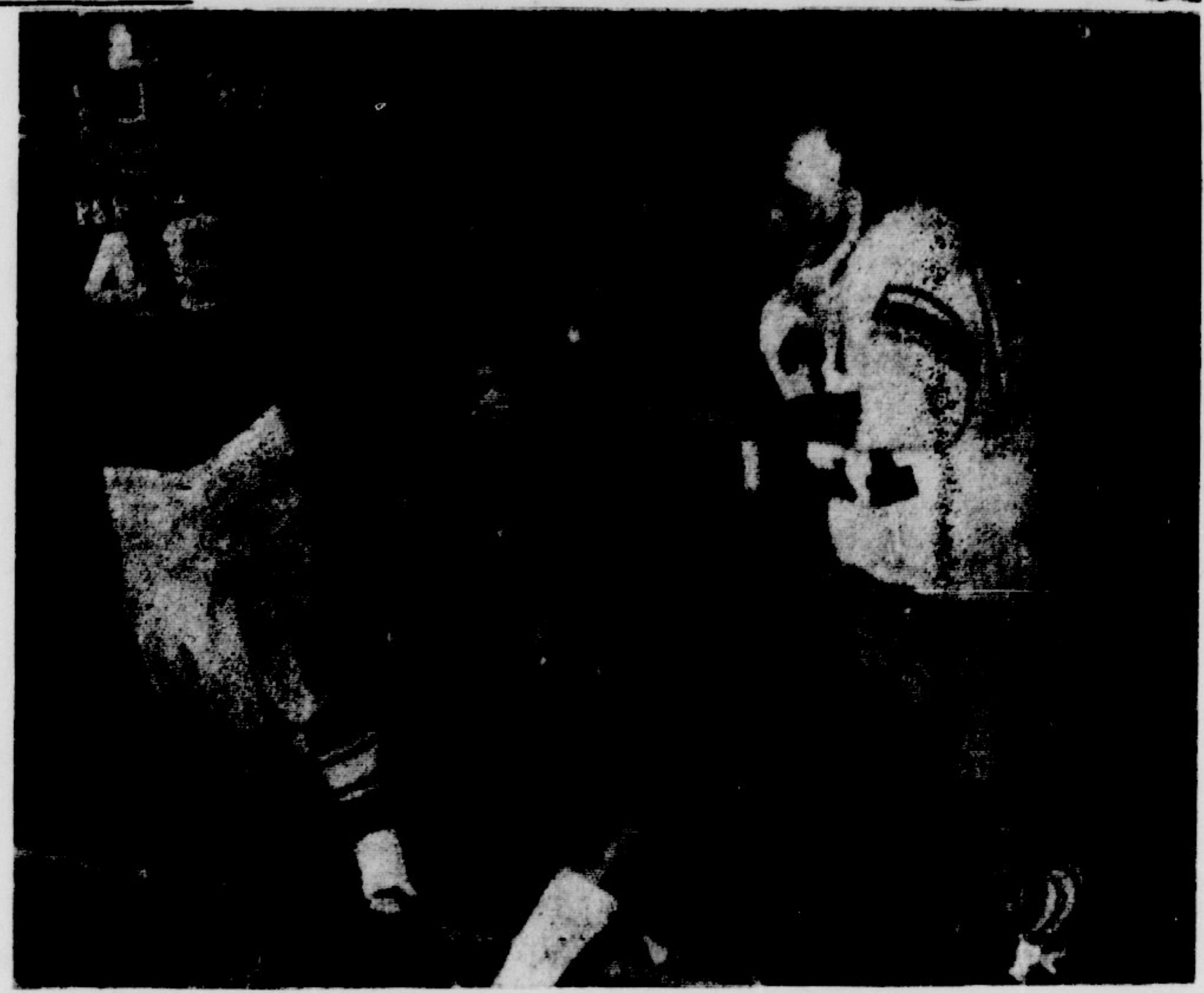
Third Quarter

The score ended the same way it began, at 17-7. Neither team could mount much of an offense as most of the statistics in this period were racked up in the yards penalized department.

The defense ruled, and except for one penalty aided drive by the Bucs which failed, neither team had any offense outside of the penalties.

The one Buc drive moved down to the Wildcat four yard line, but a clipping penalty moved the Bucs

(Continued on page 8)



COLOR ME GONE!—East Carolina's Fella Rhodes shows the correct technique for eluding Parsons defenders as he turns the corner in action in Saturday night's season opener against the Iowa team. The Pirates rocked back from an early Parsons tally and roared to a decisive 37-7 victory.

EC's Mr. Hyde

If you saw Dwight Flanagan walking down the street the last thing you would take him to be is a football player.

He's got a face you might find on that of a choir boy and the build of somebody who looks to be a candidate for a Charles Atlas course.

But put him in football togs and turn him loose in a defensive backfield, and the biggest change since Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde takes place. For somebody who stands 5-10 and with all four pockets filled with rocks weighs about 165 pounds, he can promote more damage than a fireman wielding a frantic axe.

Except for size, he has all the qualities you want in a football player. He is fast, and he has a quickness that seems to get him to the right place at the right time. And although he plays defense, he's a good ballcarrier and displays his talents as a returner of kicks.

"He's one of our outstanding backs," Coach Clarence Stasovich says. "He's gained a lot of poise, and we're fortunate we are able to use him at a vital defensive position."

Despite the fact he has steadily improved since he joined the Pirates, Flanagan is never satisfied with himself. He started several games last year, and hauled back 24 kicks for a total of 380 yards.

"Overall I guess I'm doing a lot better," he says, "but I could do better. I know I'm quicker than I was last year. I don't use as many wasted steps. And I'm surer of myself."

"I'm stronger too. I used the weights in the summer, but I didn't gain any. I'm just stronger. I

feel like it, particularly in my arms."

When it comes to talking about himself, you have to gouge him a little, but when he talks about the team, his reaction is freer.

"We're going to be tough," he says. Fella (Rhodes) is gonna do the job at tailback; and on defense, we're supposed to be tough. All of us want to go to that bowl game so bad we can taste it.

"I'd really like to see us go undefeated, but all I've heard people talk about is that bowl game."

The spirit and the aggressiveness of the team has been impressive, too. "It's the best I've ever been associated with," Flanagan says. "I think we have good leadership in our captains (Ben Grieb and Wayne Lineberry) and everybody's working hard."

Flanagan, a junior from Edenton, is starting defensive left halfback.

Panhellenic Tea

The Panhellenic Council of East Carolina University sponsors a function annually during Fall quarter to introduce all women students to sorority life. This year the council is giving a tea on Sunday, September 22, in Cotton Dormitory parlor from 3:00 until 5:00 P.M.

All girls interested in finding out more about the sororities at East Carolina are cordally invited to attend this tea.

During this time, the girls attending will have an opportunity to meet the Panhellenic officers, Sorority Presidents, and other Panhellenic Representatives. Sunday dress will be appropriate.

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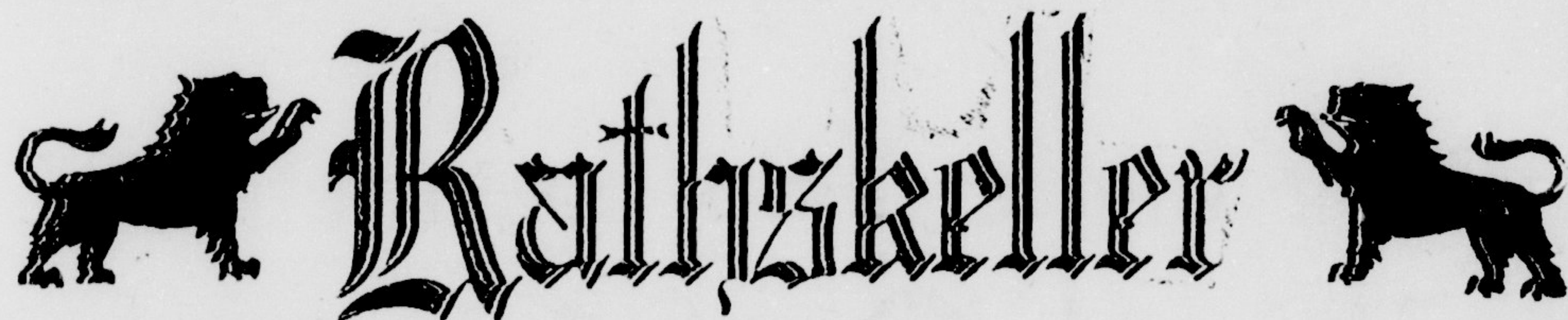
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(Continued from page 7)

back to the 19 where their drive bogged down. Tyson came in to try a field goal, but his attempt was blocked.

Fourth Quarter

The Buc offense perked up as they scored two touchdowns within two minutes and the defensive team added another score 30 seconds later to add up to three touchdowns in two and one half minutes.

The Bucs had drives to the Parsons 34, but the drive appeared to have fizzled when on fourth down and three yards to go the Bucs punted. Parsons was found guilty of holding while the ball was in the air which returned the ball to the Bucs with a first and ten on the 19. Rhodes ran to the 13 and passed 12 yards to Charlie Overton to the one. Colson then scored on a one yard run. Tyson converted and the scoreboard showed the Bucs in front by 24-7.

Two minutes later, the Bucs scored again to make it 31-7, as Rhodes twisted, darted, and dashed 43 yards for a score in an excellent display of broken-field running. Tyson again converted, and with 4:43 left, it was 31-7.

The Bucs then wrapped up the scoring as Mike Boaz intercepted a Don Snowden pass on the 16 yard line and scored easily with the final six points of the game to make it 37-7.

Wrap-Up

The Buc ground defense was crushing as they held Parsons to minus six yards rushing, the first time in the school's history that an opponent was held to minus yards rushing. In the defensive secondary, except for the one pass play at the outset, they did a good job. Parsons got 155 yards passing, with 70 coming on the one play, so the secondary allowed only 85 yards for the remaining 14 receptions.

Another record which was set was most yards penalized by an opponent. The Wildcats were penalized for 182 yards, which broke the record of 142 yards set by Marshall University set last year.

Scoring:

Parsons	7	0	0	0-7
E. Carolina	3	14	0	20-37

Hestor Assumes English Head

Dr. Erwin W. Hester of Tryon has been named new chairman of the East Carolina University Department of English.

Announcement of the appointment came from Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, who said Dr. Hester has already assumed his duties as chairman.

Dr. Hester joined the English faculty at East Carolina in September, 1966, as an associate professor. Prior to his tenure here he taught at the University of Virginia and Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

As chairman, Dr. Hester succeeds Dr. Charles G. Wiley, department chairman since 1966.

Dr. Hester is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he holds AB, MA and PhD degrees. At UNC he was a member of the Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

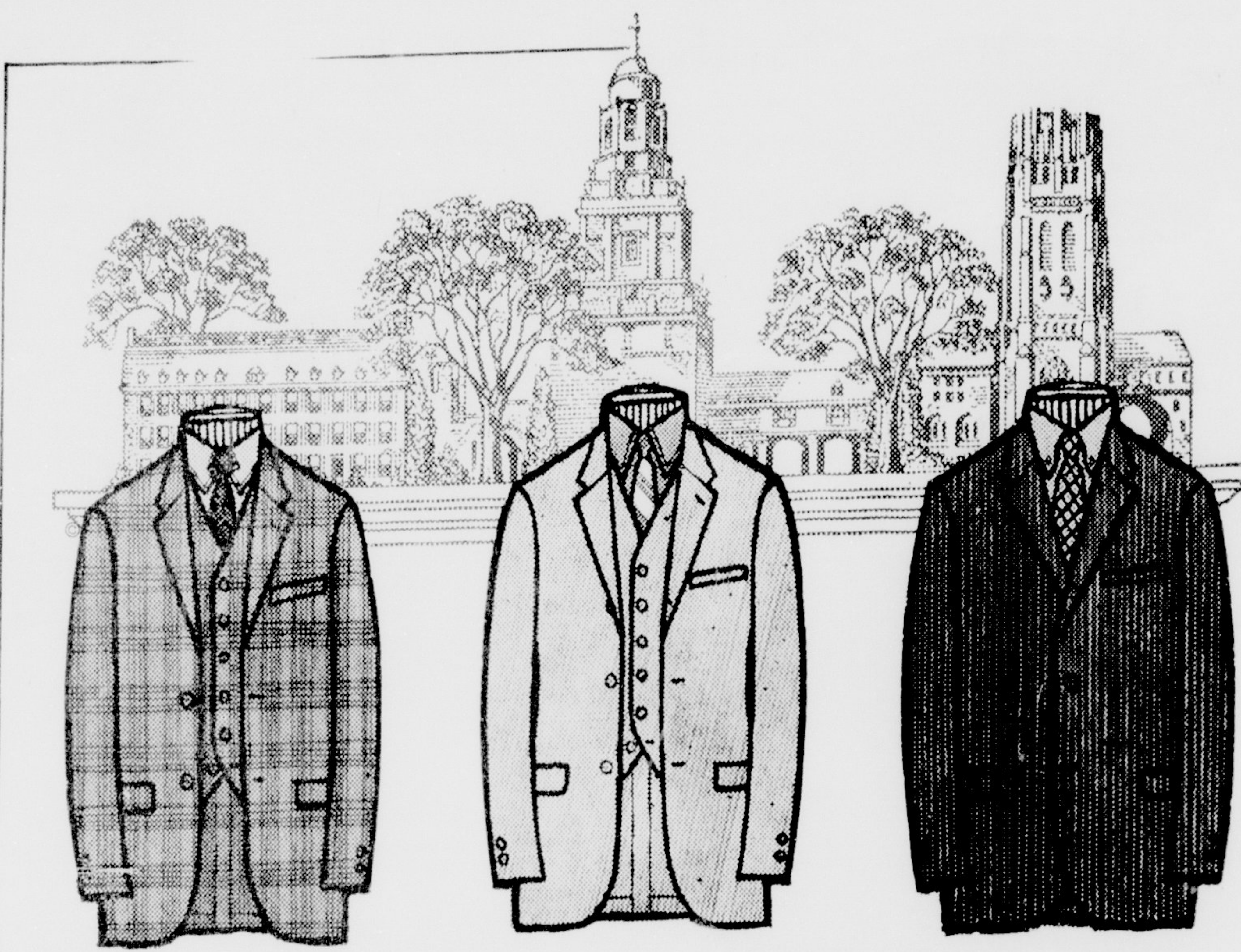
He is the author of a freshman college text, "A Rhetoric Reader," published by Prentice-Hall, and has written a series of scholarly articles on English novelist George Eliot.

The new chairman is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, the National Council of Teachers of English and the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association.

Dr. Howell, in announcing Hester's appointment, said, "We are glad that Dr. Hester has taken over the leadership of the English department. He has been with us a short time, but we feel that he has already established his leadership in such a way that his success seems assured."

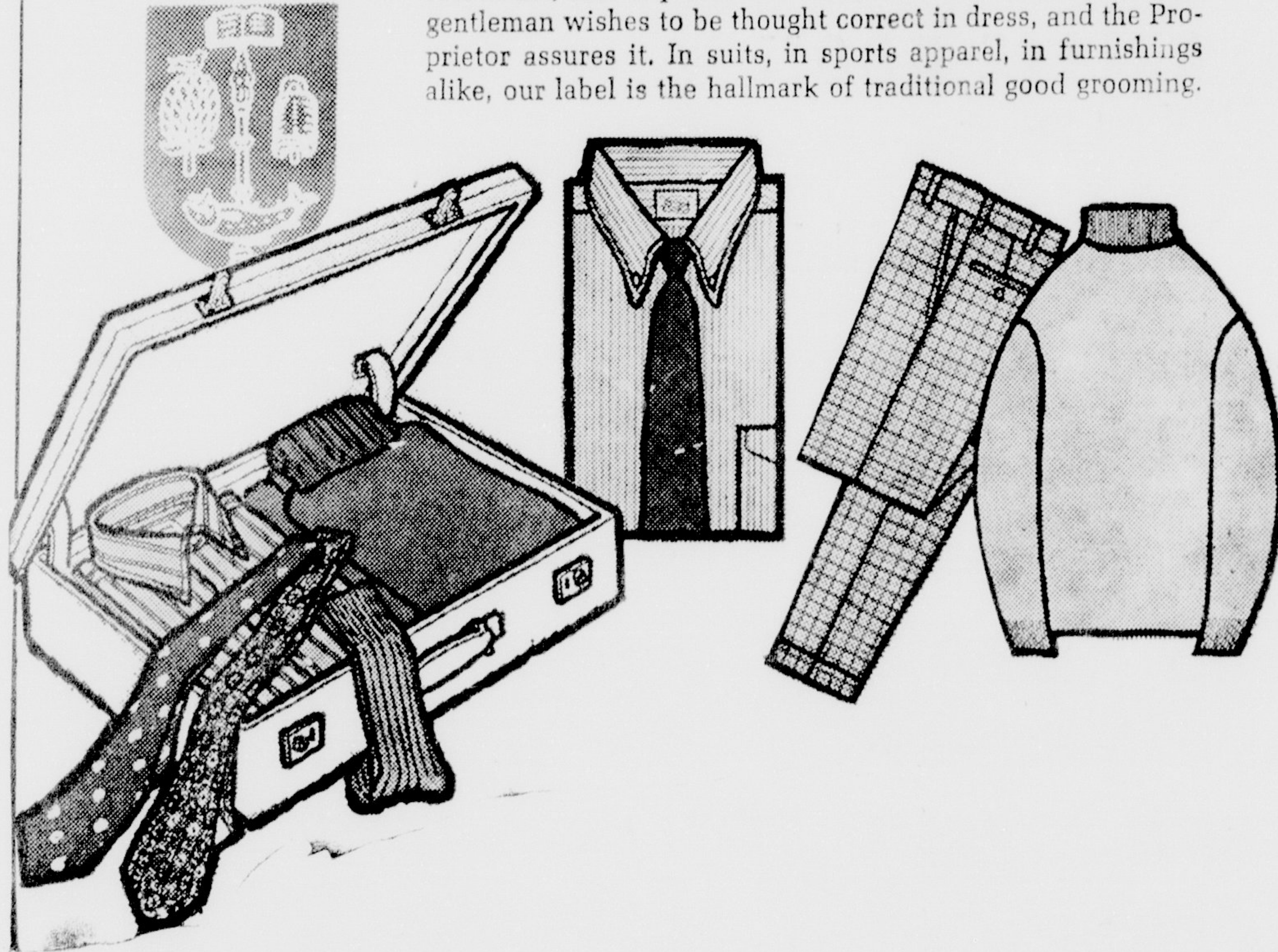
Dr. Hester, 37, was born in Spartanburg, S.C., but grew up in Tryon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mauldin Hester of Tryon.

The new chairman is married to the former Martha Jean Burton of High Point and they have two children. In Greenville, the Hesters make their home at 953 East East Tenth St.



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