

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

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Number 13

## Board Vetoes University Status

'Buc Beauty'



A freshman from Greensboro, this week's Buc Beauty, Cathy Matteson, is specializing in home economics and interior decorating. For a campus extra-curricular activity, she has chosen the yearbook production. Her hobbies are horseback riding and sailing. (Photo by Garriss and Doe)

## Music, Art Departments Change To Schools; Beach, Gray Assume Positions As Deans

At its October 26 meeting, the EC Board of Trustees voted unanimously that it would not be in the best interest of higher education in North Carolina for EC to become a part of the Consolidated University.

In a formal statement to the press the Board said: "This action was taken as a result of discussion of this possibility which had been brought to the attention of the Board. It was further thought that the people of the State can be served better by having the College continue under the present arrangements."

President Leo W. Jenkins said that the idea of having EC become part of the Consolidated University was adopted by several friends of the College. Dr. Jenkins, in a press conference, expressed his agreement with the action taken by the Board of Trustees in an official statement:

"The Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School studied very thoroughly the organization of State supported higher education. It is significant that the final report of this Commission, referred to as the Carlyle Report, made no recommendation to the effect that East Carolina College become a part of the University system. There are many problems facing both the University system and East Carolina College. In our attempt to attain the excellency of which each is capable, it seems very apparent that significant growth in this desired direction can best be attained through the present organization. This opinion is shared by the overwhelming majority of the faculty members of East Carolina College and unanimously by our Board of Trustees.

"From a personal standpoint, I am convinced that it is definitely to the best interest of higher ed-

ucation in North Carolina for East Carolina College to remain as it presently is. The advantages of becoming a part of the University system at this time are outweighed by the problems that would be created."

The Board of Trustees has also approved that the present Department of Art and Department of Music be changed to the School of Art and School of Music. Earl E. Beach has been named as Dean of the School of Music and Dr. Wellington B. Gray has been named as Dean of the School of Art.

Dr. Jenkins emphasized that the selections are most favorable, and gave this statement: "The progress made by these departments under the excellent leadership of these two outstanding educators has gained the attention of the entire state; they are very deserving of this recognition."

Other action taken by the Board include: Approval of the newly adopted Seal. It becomes effective on January 1, 1963, and the old seal is still official on all previous documents; reaffirmation of \$10,429,000 request for capital improvements; formal approval of 59 new faculty members.

Members of the Board of Trustees present at this meeting were: J. Herbert Waldrop, Greenville; Paxter Ridenhour, Durham; Robert Morgan, Lillington; Henry Belk, Goldsboro; Henry Oglesby, Washington, D. C.; James Whitfield, Raleigh; Fred F. Bahnson, Jr., Winston-Salem; Reginald F. McCoy, Laurinburg; and Mrs. J. Russell Kirby, Wilson.

## EC Renews Requests For Improvements

EC's Board of Trustees during the meeting last Friday evening reaffirmed the need for 15 capital improvements as requested of the General Assembly in the biennial session convening in January. Listed in order of priority for the period of 1963 to 1965, the requests are as follows:

Classroom Building (To Replace Austin)	\$ 970,000
Addition to Library	519,000
Dormitory for 400 Women (To Replace Wilson)	1,100,000
Addition to Wright Building	650,000
Men's Health and Physical Education Building	1,400,000
Classroom Building (Education and Psychology)	815,000
Music Building	1,200,000
Outdoor Athletic Facilities	85,000
Classroom Building (Home Economics and Nursing)	750,000
Addition to Jones Dormitory Cafeteria	157,000
Walks and Drives	70,000
Addition to Maintenance Shop	28,000
Dormitory for 400 Women	1,100,000
Dormitory for 500 Men	1,375,000
Purchase of Land (70 acres)	210,000
Total	\$10,429,000

### Admission By Donation

## Radio Sponsors Dance For UNICEF Benefit

This Friday night, a dance for UNICEF will be held at the College Union from 8-11:00 p.m. The dance, sponsored by campus-radio, will feature the Collegians. Although there will be no charge for admittance, collections for UNICEF will be made. The dance

will be broadcast over campus-radio. Rick Brewer, the announcer in charge of publicity and one of the co-producers, will be stationed in front of the library to catch students' reactions. With him will be marathon walkers, who will accept contributions from any who pass and wish to donate.

The evening will be comprised of prizes, games, refreshments, and, of course, dancing. Last year over a hundred dollars in prizes was given away. A door prize will be awarded.

Although the dance is sponsored by campus-radio, fraternity, sororities, and service organizations are assisting. They are in charge of the refreshments, decorations, and entertainment committees. The co-producers of the UNICEF Dance are Tommy Wallace and Rick Brewer.

Coming up on November 7, a talent show will be held in Austin Auditorium. The talent show will serve a double purpose by giving participants a chance to perform and will provide entertainment for baton twirling, piano playing, pantomime, and comedy routine.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The director of the show is Tommy Sobol; stage manager, Ola Mae Bundy; publicity manager, Jimmy Cannon; and master of ceremonies, Carroll Norwood.

## Assistant Manager Continues Radiothon At Campus' Station For UNICEF Benefit

At noon today Jimmy Shuman will have started his second full day behind the mike transmitting for the benefit of UNICEF. Shuman, Assistant Station Manager of WWWS-AM, is working in a roped off area of the radio and

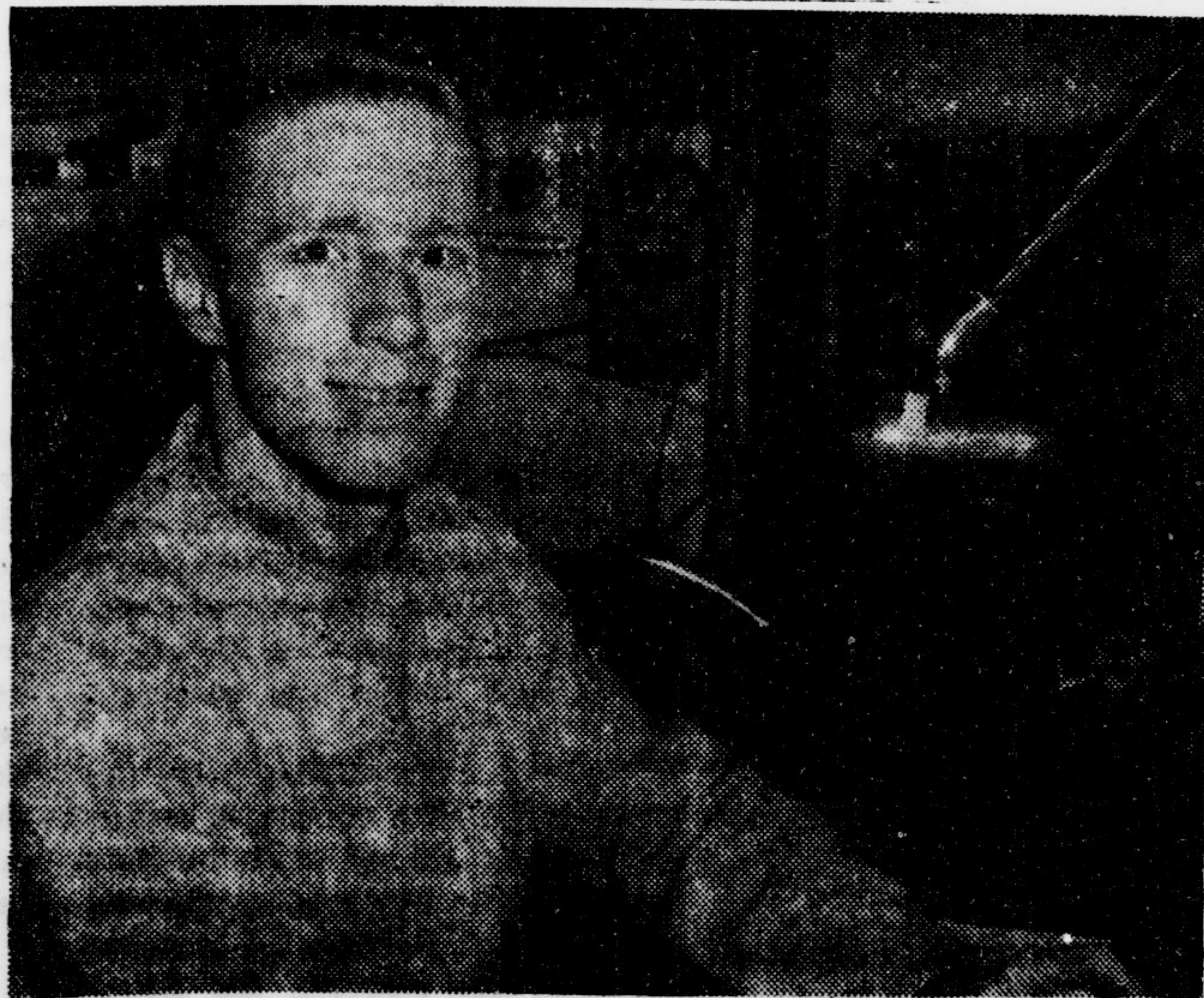
television office on the second floor of Joyner Library.

Jimmy is an Industrial Arts major from Charlotte in his fourth and final year here. His graduation this spring will wrap up four years of work on radio and television at

EC. Shunning such activities as packing Volkswagens and telephone booths, he prefers more intellectual pursuits, such as pogo stick jumping. Last year he made a clean sweep for the title of EC Champion Pogo Stick Jumper and was later eliminated in fierce local competition; he was defeated by a high school student and three grade scholars. He still retains, however, his EC Championship and is willing to take on all contenders. He keeps his pogo stick on campus and in working order to quench his thirst for victory over all challengers.

Since the lack of room makes it impossible for students to go up to him while he is transmitting, he will lower a bucket from one of the windows for contributions. At various intervals there will be someone outside with a mike for man-on-the-street interviews. The program will run continuously for at least 36 hours or until Jimmy falls asleep.

Shuman, along with the rest of the staff, would like to extend thanks to the administration for making this drive possible.



Jimmy Shuman

### Notices

All Practice Teachers who have not already done so may have their pictures made for the BUCCANEER on Saturday, November 3, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Proofs from yearbook pictures may be seen in Wright Lobby between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, and Thursday, November 8. Students are urged to go by and choose the pose to be used in the yearbook.

Library Club Meeting Monday, November 5, 7:30 p.m. Library, Room 215

Delta Zeta and the Circle K Club will be having a car wash Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The charge will be \$1.00. The location will be announced on the radio (all stations in Greenville).

# Board's Action

The recent action by the East Carolina College Board of Trustees concerning possible affiliation with the Consolidated University can hardly be regarded as anything less than a major decision. We feel that their unanimous stand against any such affiliation was a product of good judgment and considerable foresight.

Being able to say that EC is a part of the Consolidated University would be small recompense for being regarded as the little brother of UNC, State, and Woman's College—complete with hand-me-downs and inferior status. This situation has existed to some degree in the past but through much effort on the part of several officials, most notable of which is President Jenkins, we are emerging from what an ill informed public considers a position of inferiority. To seek affiliation with the Consolidated University at this point would be a defeat of the independent stature we have gained. We have proven that we need no assistance of the type that such an affiliation would offer.

There are probably still those who think the Board acted in bad judgment in this case. For these, we would like to bring to light a few facts that, while well known, at times seem to be forgotten.

EC has distinguished schools of art, business, and music. We are the only college in the state with an artist in residence—Francis Speight. Such nationally prominent men as Ovid Pierce, Mac Hyman, and Clarence Stasavich are members of the faculty. We have a literary magazine unsurpassed by any in the state and respected throughout the nation. James Mallory has gained for us a national baseball championship. The individual achievements of some of our faculty members are too numerous to even consider listing. Our Student Government handles more money than any other SGA in the state and more than most in the nation. We are in the process of building a new stadium and outdoor shell. We will soon have the only student symphony orchestra in the South. We are the only college in the state that presents full scale operas and musicals.

With all this, and more, it seems ridiculous for anyone to advocate affiliation with the Consolidated University on the grounds that we would profit from it.

This is East Carolina College. We have very little to be ashamed of and much of which to be proud.

The Consolidated University?—Who needs it?

## Women's Rights

Obviously, the only people who are interested in gaining more liberty for the women students on this campus are the men. The women never cease to be amazing in their timidity and unwillingness to speak.

We suggest that any move to gain more rights for them be junked until the women have shown that they are willing to fight for those rights. Until that time, why not make the closing hours of the dorms correspond with sunset.

## East Carolinian

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

## LITTLE CAMPUS



## HAMBURGER

A Column for People Who Can't Afford Lobster Newburg

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

### UNCLE RICHARD STORIES

My Aunt and Uncle were arguing about politics one night. (Specifically, my Uncle was arguing about politics to my Aunt). He was condemning the influx of "Black" Republicans to the community. Finally my Aunt said, "Well, yubby, Richard, just yubby." I asked her if there was a story behind "yubby" and Uncle Richard replied that there was.

Uncle Richard — "Our cousins down Straits have always been rather different from us. They stayed off to their own selves. Cousin Mary had acquired a speech affection and pronounced words queerly from the rest of us. She had married a Mr. Pettway from Goldsboro and, much to Mr. Pettway's disgust, they always came down Straits to visit her brothers during the summer.

"One summer's evening the cousins were on the porch telling stories and Mr. Pettway was bored. Not being raised around there and not knowing the people, the stories didn't interest him at all. One of the cousins told how their uncle, Dick Chadwick, would come over to their father's after dinner and sit on the front porch and talk. When it began to get dark Dick Chadwick would stand up and stretch and say, 'Yerrrby.' (You know, just a sound you make when you are yawning and stretching). Then he would go home. "Mr. Pettway had become exasperated with the whole business and said, "Well, what did he mean by "yubby"? And Cousin Mary said, "Why, Mr. Pettway, he meant just what he said — "yubby, that's all."

Uncle Richard — "Warren Chadwick was carting a load of sweet potatoes to Harkers Island this one morning after breakfast and, since he was going right by, he stopped at the post office to get the mail. His sister had gotten a letter from her husband, Mr. Bunting, who was working in Williamston. He put it in his back pocket and continued on to the Island.

"He had gone all day with the letter in his back pocket. It wasn't until after dinner and he had gone into the living room that he thought of it. He calls Sally Bunting who was cleaning the dishes and she reads the letter.

"Mr. Bunting wrote that he had

been bitten by a black widow spider, the day before. That was all that he had said. Sally Bunting was, of course, worried. She was curious to know how he was or if he had died.

"The closest telephone then was at Marshallburg. So Sally Bunting asked Warren if he would cart up the mule again and drive out the road to Lola Leffers. He had a horse and would ride to Marshallburg to telephone Mr. Bunting in Williamston. After a cup of coffee Warren did. He found Lola and Lola rode to Marshallburg to telephone Mr. Bunting. But by the time Lola got to Marshallburg, it was so late that the store had closed. So Lola had to turn around and come back."

Jack — "But did Sally Bunting ever find out how Mr. Bunting was?"

Uncle Richard — "I don't know if he did or not. But it couldn't have been serious because he came back the next month. He's still alive, you know."

### More Letters

#### BOY-GIRL RELATIONS

To The Editor:

Has it ever occurred to the administration of East Carolina College that classes on "boy-girl" relations (evidently mandatory with freshman orientation) are not exactly the purpose of EC as a state-supported institution?

It seems as though it has been decided that the state-supported institutions should not enforce various religious beliefs. Shall we now have to state so clearly and precisely that classes on "boy-girl" relationships should not be mandatory as a part of freshman orientation?

Shouldn't we leave the duty of educating students about social responsibilities to the family institutions, religious institutions, and classes in state institutions (chosen by the students as electives) for the express purpose of bettering social relations? We suggest that the administration think about this issue. We suggest that the administration devote their talents and efforts to develop a better educational institution, not a "better" finishing school.

Sincerely yours,  
Hubert H. Rhein and  
Patricia Tatum

### HOMECOMING CONCERN

To the Editor:

The Homecoming week-end is extremely pleasant for our school by the standards of our education. The great game by the Panthers, the parade, and the Alumni Day were highlights of a successful Homecoming week-end. I am sure you are wondering why I have mentioned the "Coronation of Queen" and the concert which followed it on Friday night of week-end.

We now get to the facts which concerned many of us as to why we were unable to attend this festive occasion. This privilege, the few shows the concerted efforts of our Student Government (SGA). As all of you know, tickets were required for the concert. Our student body consists of approximately 6,500 and one in three, or 2,000, were with a ticket. This leaves the majority without the entertainment which they pay for and select. SGA Entertainment Committee should reevaluate their program in order that at least the majority receives the entertainment. I include that there should have been two programs, and if the expenses were too much, the talent should have been split into two concerts.

Sincerely,

Charles Rose, Jr.

### TESTS

To The Editor:

As a student of East Carolina College I would like to protest against a certain policy which is practiced by a few of our professors. This is the policy of only two tests a quarter—mid-term and the final exam. I do not feel unjustified about testing this matter nor do I feel as if I stand alone in my opinion.

Having only two tests a quarter is an unfair practice in my opinion. Unfair because it is not always a true assessment of the ability of the student. It tends to measure the cramming of the student or the way he or she studied the day before or during the exam. Under these adverse conditions a student will not always do the work he or she is capable of doing and as a consequence of his grade is lower than it otherwise have been if there had been several tests throughout the quarter.

This is a serious matter which affects a big portion of the student body, and should not be taken lightly. It is up to the students to convey their feelings of this practice to the professors and to the administration.

### The EAST CAROLINIAN

comes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should be of general interest. All articles are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of accuracy and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed. Material may be withheld on request of the editor can be shown sufficient reason for doing so.

Features Three Speakers

# Religious Week Accents Ecumenical Movement

By D. D. GROSS

Director of Religious Activities Last year the Inter-Religious Council, made up of student representatives from the various organized religious groups on campus, decided that the theme for this year's Religious Emphasis Week would be "The Ecumenical Movement."

Now that the time is near (November 12-14) many students may wonder what the ecumenical movement is. The word "ecumenical" is from the old Greek word "oikoumene" which refers to "the inhabited world." The Christian Church used the word to refer to the universality of both the membership and the mission of the church with members from all the races, nations, and tongues of men, and a mission that seeks to go to every corner of the world and into every realm of human life.

In the twentieth century most of the main bodies of Christians throughout the world have shown a growing concern to overcome the barriers that divide Christians, both within and without the church. This concern is based on the four prayers of Christ that all who believe in him might be one. It led to the organization of the World Council of Churches in 1948 and is designated by the term "the ecumenical movement."

World Council of Churches The World Council of Churches is the main organizational expression of the spiritual unity of 198 communions. These communions include most of the main bodies that might be designated "Protestant" and the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Three Speakers The program for the Religious Emphasis Week will feature three speakers, each representing one of the three main religious bodies in America and each viewing the

ecumenical movement from the point of view of the body he represents:

On Monday, November 12, Dr. Kyle Haselden, managing editor of the Christian Century magazine, will speak on the World Council of Churches. This will be at 10:00 a.m. in Austin Auditorium. Dr. Haselden has covered all the meetings of the World Council since its organization in 1948 and is perhaps the best informed person in the United States on the World Council.

On Tuesday, November 13, Rabbi Doctor Israel J. Sarasohn of Temple Beth El in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, will speak on the Jewish interest in both the World Council and the Vatican Council in the context of "A Quest For Understanding." This speech will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

Father Doctor Robert Wilken, former editor of the North Carolina Catholic and now Catholic Student Chaplain at the University of North Carolina, will speak on the current Vatican Council. This will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 14.

All these meetings are open to faculty, students, and the general public. A question-answer period will follow each meeting, and a further discussion session will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Y-Hut. These discussion meetings also are open to all interested people.

## Greek News

By BONNIE HARRIS  
Greek Editor

Kappa Alpha welcomes four new brothers, Henry Forde, Jim Alford, Irwin Roberts, and Steve Watson.

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, pledged Virginia Griffin, Lynda Lewis, Pattie Forbes, Judy Jackson, Judy Godwin, Brenda Painter, Mary Lynn Henderson, Carolyn Freeman, and Bonnie Dudley.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, pledged Margaret Adkins, Brenda Allen, Brenda Brown, Cleveland Hawkins, Marsha Jordan, Mary Swain, and Jeanette Widdifield.

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, initiated Noel Tisdale, Roy Hyle, Larry Shackelford, Donald Carr, and Henry Harsh.

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary fraternity in art, pledged Bob Branch, David Burkette, Peggy Canipe, Duffy Toler, Anne Marshburn, Elizabeth Ross, Patricia Wolf, Maggy Tamura, Betty J. Robinson, Charles Guthrie, Linda Touchton, Barbara Blackwelder, Raymond Harrison, and Janet Morris. Each of the pledges has submitted two examples of his work as an artist for display in the Methodist Student Center in Greenville. The Pledge Show will be on display for the next two weeks.

# Organizations Honor Browning At Dedication Of Rawl Lounge

Dr. Elmer R. Browning, Dean of the School of Business, was honored by members of four student business organizations at the college October 28, when the first-floor lounge of the Rawl Building was named in his honor and his portrait was hung there.

Paying tribute to Dean Browning as representatives of the business groups which sponsored the dedication were President Malcolm Burris, Delta Sigma Pi; President Margaret Mackill, Future Business Leaders of America; President Sylvia Harris, Pi Omega Pi; and Membership Chairman John J. Heery, Society for the Advancement of Management.

Thomas M. Reese of Rocky Mount presided at the dedication ceremony held in the auditorium of the Rawl building. President Leo W. Jenkins, principal speaker of the occasion, called the dedication a "fitting tribute" to Dean Browning and evidence of the "high regard in which students and colleagues hold him."

The portrait of Dean Browning was unveiled by his son, Robert R. Browning of Chapel Hill. The oil painting is the work of Mrs. Marilyn Gordley, well known Greenville artist and a faculty member at EC.

Dean Browning came to EC in 1936 as first head of the newly organized Department of Commerce, the purpose of which was to serve as a teacher-training school in the field

of business. Since that time he has directed the programs of business and business education at the college.

Beginning with a two-member staff and with approximately forty majors in commerce enrolled, the Commerce Department grew under Dean Browning's leadership first into the Department of Business Education, then into the Department of Business, and in 1960 into the School of Business.

In the early years, the B. S. degree for students taking work in teacher-training was

offered. Now the School of Business also offers the A. B. and the M. A. degrees for students training for careers in business. To meet new demands and services, the faculty has grown from the original two members to a group of thirty-six full-time teachers.

The School of Business now has an enrollment of 1,417 students and is the largest instructional group at the college. It is one of the twelve largest business schools in the South and is in the top 13% in the nation.

## Seniors Receive Designations As Distinguished Cadets

Four senior cadets of the 600th AFROTC Cadet Group have been honored by designations as Distinguished Cadets of the Air Force ROTC.

With the concurrence of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins the following cadets were recognized for their achievement by Major Elbert L. Kidd, Professor of Air Science: Cadet Captain Grover C. Norwood, Cadet Captain Clarence T. Childress, Cadet Captain George D. Rouse, and Cadet Captain William W. Trower.

The selection of the Distinguished Cadets was based on the following criteria of their achievement: possession of outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character; demonstration of leadership abilities through their own achievements while participating in recognized campus activities; attain-

ment of an academic standing in the upper one-half of their graduating class; attainment of academic standing in the upper one-third of their class in military subjects; and attainment of a standing in the upper one-half of all cadets at their Air Force ROTC summer training unit for those cadets who have attended this training.

By virtue of this designation these cadets are now eligible to apply for a regular Air Force commission.

## Baptists Send Representatives To Durham For Annual Convention

Thirty-five members of the Baptist Student Union will attend the N. C. Baptist Student Convention in Durham, Friday through Sunday, November 2-4.

More than 1,000 students from North Carolina colleges are expected to attend the sessions which will be held at the Temple Baptist Church there.

Bill Moyers, associate director of the Peace Corps, and the Rev. Bill Lawson, Baptist pastor of Houston, Tex., will be featured speakers at the annual Convention Friday through Sunday.

Andrew Blane, of the Russian Research Center of Harvard University, will speak Friday evening and will preach Sunday at 9:30 a.m. He has just returned from six months of study at Leningrad University.

Officers of the East Carolina Baptist Student Union who will be represented at the convention are

George Patrick, president; Brenda Painter, vice president; Audrey Porter, secretary; Robert Chappell, treasurer; Judith Fletcher, education chairman; and John Thompson, social chairman.

## Paramore Speaks To Delta Sigs

Members of the Coastal Plain Chapter of the N. C. Association of Certified Public Accountants were guests Thursday, October 25, at the Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, at East Carolina College.

Walter Paramore of New Bern, President of the Coastal Plain Chapter, was principal speaker at the dinner in the Buccaneer Room on the campus. He discussed the topic "Professional Ethics."

Malcolm L. Barris, President of Delta Sigma Pi at EC, acted as chairman at the dinner and welcomed visitors.

The program for the meeting was arranged by Walter Faulkner, Gale Koonce, and Nathan E. Hester.

## Sunday Tea Honors Foreign Students, Representatives Of Ten Countries

EC's foreign students and members of the recently organized Cosmopolitan Club were honored at a tea sponsored by the College Union Sunday afternoon. Students, faculty members, and off-campus guests were given the opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with the students from ten foreign countries.

Noel Tisdale, Chairman of the College Union Social Committee, and other College Union mem-

bers welcomed guests during the tea.

CU President Glenn Boyd and Pierre Benmouyal, who represented the Cosmopolitan Club, presided at a program during which the foreign students and other club members introduced themselves to the guests.

Foreign students who were honored at the tea are John Bede, Pakistan; Pierre Benmouyal, Morocco; Gerry Doherty, Canada;

Dominique Haller, Switzerland; Ali Hoomani, Fariborz Tabibzadeh, and Farhang Montakhab, all of Iran;

Fathaliah H. Kahook, Samir B. Natour, and Albert M. Sarafandi, all of Jordan; Prajit Pachimsawat, Thailand; Carmen Raynor, Puerto Rico; Maggy Tamura, Japan; Catherine Labaume, France; Patricia Beryl Van Lierop, Turkey; Helen Weinberg, formerly of Iceland, now of Monroe, N. C.; and Christiaan Van Dijken, Holland.



**GANT**  
STRIPED BUTTON-DOWN  
Certainly you can't afford to be without this perfectionist. It provides a variation on the classic design—muted stripes giving an individual distinction to the most favored of designs. Add that to the fine oxford—appreciate the comfortably flared button-down collar... and you have the most authoritative look a man could wish for.



**GANT**  
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## The Chapman Report



The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best-selling novel.

BY SHELLY WINTERS-JANE FONDA-EREM ZIMBALIST

AN ADULA MOTION PICTURE!

Starts SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4

PITT THEATRE

## Campus Calendar

### CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

Fri., 2: Movie: "Walk on the Wild Side," Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.  
 Fri., 2: UNICEF Dance Party, sponsored by Campus Radio, CU Lounge, 8:00 p.m.  
 Sat., 3: Movie: "Walk on the Wild Side," Austin Aud., 7:30 p.m.  
 Mon., 5: CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.  
 Tues., 6: Beginners' Bridge, Wright Social Room, 3:00 p.m.  
 Tues., 6: Football Movie: ECC vs. Lenoir Rhyne, 8:00 p.m., CU Lounge.  
 Wed., 7: Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed., 7: Talent Show, sponsored by CU, Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.  
 Thurs., 8: Beginners' Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.  
 Thurs., 8: Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.  
 Thurs., 8: Modern Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p.m.  
 Fri., 9: Movie: "Five Finger Exercise," Rosalind Russell, Maximilian Schell, Austin, 7:00 p.m.

## Science Academy Advises Awarding Of Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1963.

# 'Sideline Hazards'

## Excitement Of Game Leads

## To Annoying Incidents For Fans



Watch that umbrella! Any unsuspecting fan may find himself victim of a jab from someone's umbrella during an EC gridiron match. The guilty can always use the excuse, "I was just so excited about the game . . ." However, it makes one wonder to see these persons continually carrying their umbrellas, whether rain or shine.



"Lose a heel, lady?" . . . This coed finds herself in a predicament that any young lady is likely to face while trying to mix high heels and football with some grace.



"Hey! Don't pour that coke on me." The enthusiastic cheerer behind the protesting girl seems to have forgotten all about that drink she's holding. But what's one drowned raccoon collar in comparison to a good ball game?



While 'fighting' for the Pirates, this EC coed finds that she lost her pocketbook through the bleachers. However, thanks to a handy young man, she is guided to the bottom of the stands where she recovers her lost possession.

'Sneak Preview'



This portrait, "The Angry Young Man," will be included in Bill Rackley's senior art exhibit, which begins November 10. Bill also built and designed sets for last year's musical "Guys and Dolls."

# Production Of 'J. B.' Launches '62-'63 Season For Playhouse

The EC Playhouse will launch its 1962-63 season with a production of "J. B." Archibald MacLeish's verse drama based on the Book of Job. Pulitzer Prize winner, the play had a successful run on Broadway, was pronounced by the New York Times as "one of the memorable works of the century," and by Life Magazine as a "great play," a "Broadway triumph."

Casting of "J. B." has been completed and rehearsals have begun.

S. Miller as roustabouts (the It will be shown in McGinnis Auditorium on November 14, 16, and 17 at 8:30 p.m., and at 2:30 on November 15. Bradford Earl Weisiger, Jr. will appear in the title role of J. B., modern counterpart of Job. Casandra Drake will appear as his wife, Robert A. Allen as Mr. Luss (God), Clyde Ernest Putman, Jr. as Mr. Nickles (the Devil), and Lawrence Warren Murphy and Donald

Messengers in Job).

A series of one-act plays is also included among productions now being planned by the Playhouse. Tryouts are in progress and are open to students, faculty members, and off-campus talent. The plays, not yet announced, will include works by such authors as Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, Eugene Ionescu, and Edward Albee. The second major production of the school year will be a new play by Kermit Hunter, author of "Unto These Hills" and "Horn in the West." The Playhouse will present in March the premiere of Hunter's "The Faithful Lightning," a play based on the life of Stonewall Jackson.

The two major Playhouse productions are among four attractions on the College Theatre Series. Included also are the Student Government Association's annual musical staged in February by the Playhouse and the School of Music, this year the hit show "Once Upon a Mattress," and an opera to be presented by the College Opera Theatre in May.

Tickets for the College Theatre Series are now on sale at \$5 each from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Government Office, Wright Building, or by mail addressed to the Student Government Association, Entertainment Committee, Box 1120, East Carolina College.

If available, tickets to individual attractions may be purchased at \$2 each at dates and hours to be announced shortly before scheduled performances.

—(Christian Science Monitor)

## Rudolph's History Depicts College Struggles, Changes

When a group of teachers at four Connecticut Valley colleges were asked to say what they thought would be an ideal college, they gave the following suggestions:

- Few lectures and much reading.
- No departments.
- No college rank or faculty hierarchy.
- A president drawn from college ranks for a five-year term.
- No fraternities or sororities.
- No intercollegiate athletics.
- Costs low enough to permit operation on tuition fees.
- These conditions do not apply at any of the four institutions from which the faculty members came, but they made their report in all seriousness and with no little baring.

This Utopian college picture is a far cry from the first institution in the United States called Harvard begun in Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, which was closely patterned after the colleges in England. "The American College and University," a history by Frederick Rudolph (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, \$8.75) tells of the struggles of American colleges to reflect the needs of a democratic society, while retaining the academic flavor of the established institutions in Great Britain, and the more informal attitudes of the German universities.

The shift in emphasis from classics to modern languages, from theology to agriculture, from strolls through the country to intercollegiate football, are all told about in this interesting volume. It is made clear, though, that the

pattern of American colleges and universities is still changing, and that there has arisen throughout the United States a nearly endless variety of institutions for higher learning.

There is much that Dr. Rudolph leaves out of his history of American colleges and universities; teacher's colleges and research activities, for instance, but he certainly does not neglect collegiate football. Twenty pages are devoted to this unacademic subject, and those disturbed by the tail-wagging-the-dog aspect of today's college football would find in these pages much of interest.

That American universities and colleges are still changing is made clear, and also that further histories will be needed to keep the changing picture up to date.

### Comments On World Situation

## Cho Joins EC Faculty; Adjusts To 'Americanism'

Hailing from Korea, Dr. Byung Cho is a new addition to the EC faculty.

Before coming to the U. S., Dr. Cho studied law at the University of Japan and Maiji University in Tokyo. Later he transferred to Maiji University in Seoul, Korea, and received his A.B. Degree.

Dr. Cho attended the University of South Carolina on a fellowship from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He graduated with his master's degree in the field of business, after which he enrolled at the University of Illinois. In 1962, he received his doctor's degree in Economics.

Dr. Cho worked for the American Embassy also before coming to the U. S. He was a technological assistant holding a supervisory position over about 300 native workers. Through this job he visited in many homes and attended many functions which he feels helped him to adjust easily to the American way of life.

Dr. Cho seems to have adjusted to American life very well. He commented that his favorite American food is Southern fried chicken, and his special TV programs are old favorites — "Hazel" and "Laramie."

As a student, Dr. Cho found the American youth to be the only people who are broad-minded enough to accept things that are

different and unusual.

Concerning the world situation, Dr. Cho believes that fighting between India and Red China is merely a side show to divert attention from a major objective such as Berlin. He is not worried about the Cuban crisis because he feels that Russia will not stand by Cuba in the event of serious trouble. As for the disagreements between Russia and Red China, Dr. Cho compares this situation to a father and son who may constantly quarrel, but this is no indication that they will separate. Ideologically, both are the same.

Finding the students "friendly, studious, and attentive," Dr. Cho commented that he feels he made a wise choice in coming to EC.

## Eller Speaks To Science Club

The Science Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m. in F-317. Guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Eller, member of the ECC physics department. His topic will be the "Biological Effects of Radiation."

Following the program refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

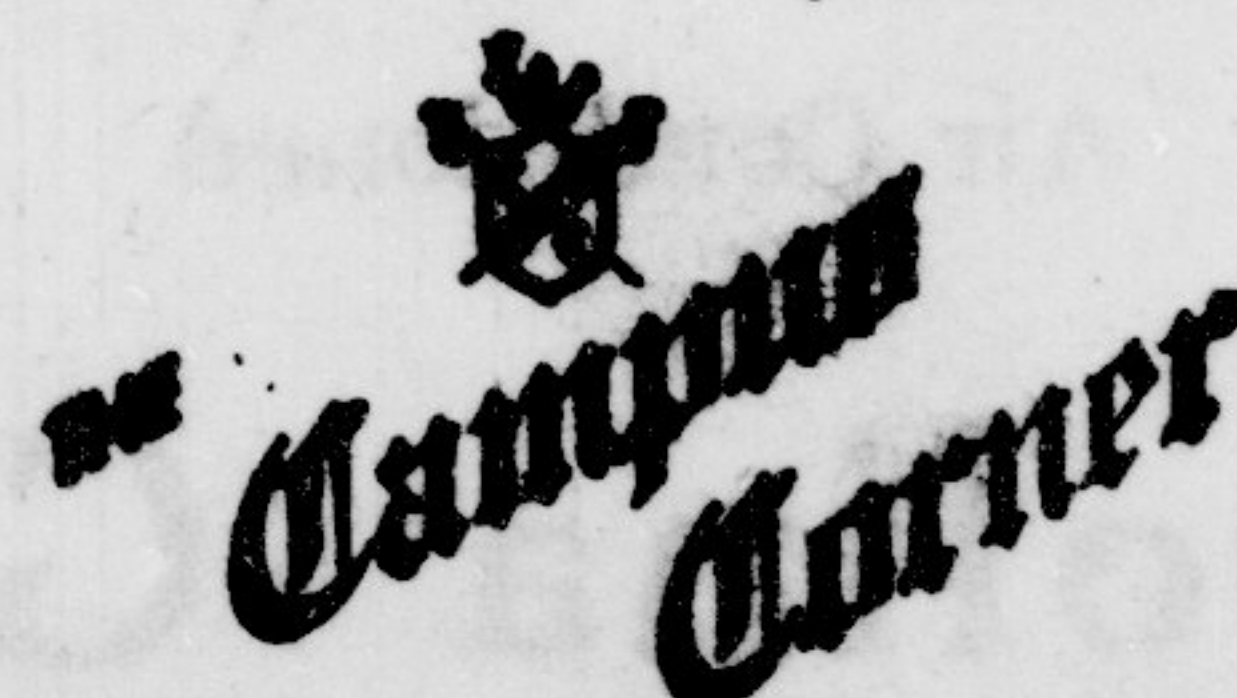


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# From The Top Of The Stack

By LLOYD "STACK" LANE

EC plays what many consider the most important game of the season this Saturday night in Hickory when the Pirates take on the powerful Bears of Lenoir Rhyne.

This game would not be so interesting if it were not for the personality conflicts involved. The basic interest is in seeing the Stasavich single wing attack play the Stasavich single wing attack. The basic question is which will be the better single wing attack—an attack coached by Stasavich with inexperienced players or an attack built by Stasavich with experienced players.

No one who has seen the LR team play this season can doubt that they are as tough as they were under Coach Stasavich. They had to be tough to get where they are now.

EC, on the other hand, is just reaching the potential that Coach Stasavich predicted at the beginning of the season. Stasavich stated that the Pirates would not develop their full potential until the middle of October. They have shown in their last two games that they are quite capable of upsetting the Lenoir Rhyne "applecart".

Both teams have excellent running backs, both teams are balanced in the lines. The main difference is the experience. You do not learn experience overnight. LR will be starting mostly juniors and seniors; EC will be starting mostly sophomores.

### Some Odds and Ends

The spectators at the EC-LR game Saturday night will see three players who are averaging over a hundred yards a game. The Pirate's Bill Cline is averaging 170 yards a game, and Lenoir Rhyne's Odell White is averaging 160 yards a game, while teammate Richard Kemp is averaging 105 yards a game.

\* \* \* \*

Bill Bailey, a sophomore from Tarboro, is averaging 41 yards a kick and is ranked 12th in the nation's small college statistics.

## Baby Bucs Play Newport In Last Game Of Season

By KENNETH SMITH

Freshman Pirates close out their season this Saturday against the Newport News Apprentice School at Newport News, Va.

The Apprentice School, with a big line and a small backfield, presents a tough team to beat, especially tough for a freshman team.

Two of AS's offensive stars are right halfback Harold Peacock, a shifty speedster and good passer, and end Mosses Easter, an excellent blocker and good pass receiver.

The defensive standout for AS is Gene Yearwood, a 236 lb. hard-charging tackle.

The Bucs are strong offensively and defensively. Recently, some changes have been made in the starting lineup and new wrinkles added in the offensive attack.

Leading the Buc attack will be tailbacks Buddy Bovender and George Richardson. Bovender will play more offense because of Richardson's outstanding defensive ability. Norman Swindell will be at blocking back, Ken Robertson at fullback, and

Dave Alexander at wingback. Robertson and Alexander go both ways—offensively and defensively.

Changes have been made in the offensive line since the Chowan game. Starting at ends are Joe Hilten and Ruffin Odom; at tackles—Corie McRae and Ken Heath; at guards—Neil Linker and Bill Sheffield; and at center—Don Mattox. Heath and Sheffield also are defensive standouts.

Starting at defense will be Elmer Krusa, Jay Andrews, Richard Barnhill, and John McPhaul. Two outstanding defensive players are Steve Jennings and Ira Bullard.

Co-captains for the Baby Bucs are Bovender and Swindell. Defensive captain is Ira Bullard.

Saturday's game will decide if the Baby Bucs are to have a winning or losing season. The Bucs are 1-1. Fork Union beat the Bucs 16-13 on a field goal in the last 26 seconds of play. In their last game the freshman Pirates showed great improvement when they beat nationally ranked Chowan, 7-6.



Cline runs for 16 yards against Appalachian.

## Bucs Travel To Lenoir Rhyne; Play Unbeaten Bears Saturday

The Bucs travel to Hickory Saturday night to play unbeaten Lenoir Rhyne in one of the most important games of the season for the Pirates.

Lenoir Rhyne has great material as evidenced in their 7-0 record this season.

Odell White and Richard Kemp are the two big guns on the explosive LR offensive unit. Tailback White is averaging 160 yards a game or 7 yards a carry. Fullback Kemp is averaging 105 yards a game or 5 yards a carry. Both are not only excellent power runners, but they both are fine passers.

LR has two more men that can throw the ball in the backfield with slight success. They are blocking back Mike Pope and wingback Joe Rhyne. Blocking back was the big question mark at the beginning of the season because of lack of experience players to fill this position. Mike Pope filled this vacancy to eliminate any backfield weakness that the Bears might have had.

LR has a strong forward wall that averages 205 from tackle to tackle. Jim Edmiston at guard is one of the most outstanding offensive linemen. Edmiston has been opening up holes for the offensive machine to move through this season.

The Bears lead the Carolinas Conference in total offense as well as defense. The defensive line has

held opposing teams to an average of 141 yards a game while the offense has been rolling up 300 yards per game.

The Bears run the same single wing pattern that they ran under Coach Stasavich with only some minor changes.

The Pirates are ready for this game too. Tailbacks Bill Cline and Vince Eiduke are two offensive threats for the Bear defense to contend with. Cline is averaging 170 yards per game, and Eiduke's passing has been spectacular in the last two games. He has thrown for four touchdowns in the last two games against Newberry and Appalachian. Fullbacks Tom Mitchell and Bill Strickland can move

the ball against any opposing team. They both are good, fast runners. Blocking back Mack Allen is a good field general, blocker and pass receiver. At wide back is Jerry Tolley, a fast, versatile man and a better than average pass receiver.

The Pirates have fine offensive ends in Dave Bumgarner and Johnny Anderson. Both are excellent pass receivers.

Pirates defensive problems have been alleviated, they should be in top form for the game.

The Bucs have lost three games this year in the final quarter and have a 3-3 record; Lenoir Rhyne is unbeaten in all seven of its contests.

W. R. A. MEETING  
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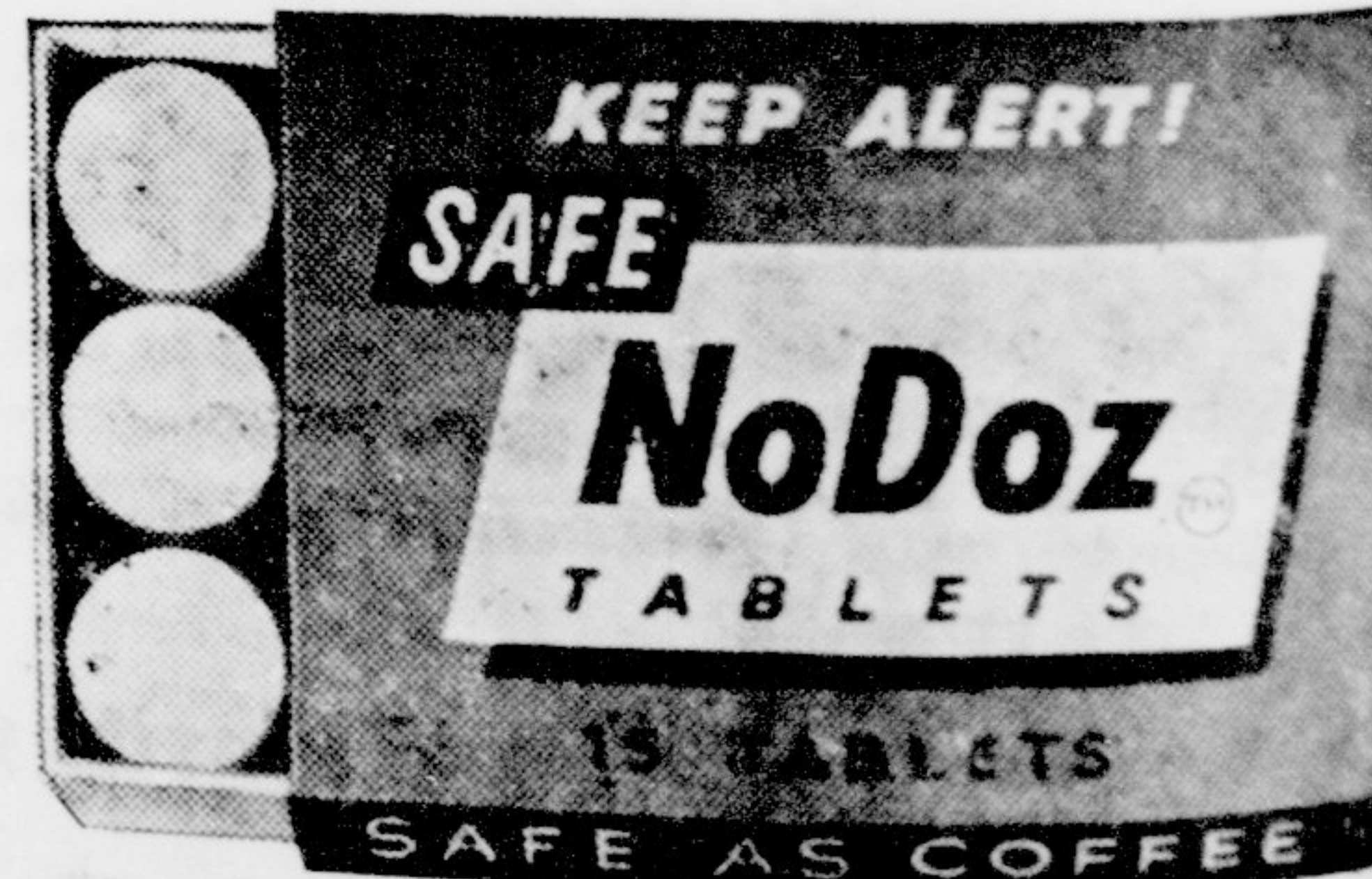
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