

TILL FUGATE, No. 44, of the Bulldogs, puts in a follow shot against the Appalachian Mountaineers Monday night. Looking on is ACC's Alon Hill, No. 42. The Bulldogs lost the game 91-81. Fugate

Bulldogs Drop Three; Homecoming Tilt

the Bulldogs ended a three half. ne home stand Monday night

he Bulldogs tied the score 6-6 against the High Point Panthers th 16:52 left in the first half. Bill Fillin connected for two and the iters were never threatened in Bill Fugate led scoring honfor the losers with 27 points. Die Neel bucketed 24 points for the

he Homecoming game with Wes-Carolina was a crushing defeat for the loyal ACC alumni and student supporters. Alton Hill netted 16 points for the Bulldogs with mate Elmer Hobbs scoring 15. Darrel Murray led the WC Catamounts with 29 points.

gain the Bulldogs were dealt a deteat at the hands of Appalachian State Teachers College last M nday night. The score was tied 36 at half time, but the visitors pped away in the final seconds to an end to Bulldog growl. Fugate Hobbs led the losers with 31 29 points, respectively. Jim ardson, John Dobbs, and Jim of Appalachian had totals of 19, and 19, resepectively.

ACC Cagers played host to Panthers of High Point College Thursday night. After forty minof playing time, the Bulldogs nd themselves on the short end a 95-75 score.

Falling behind by four points in the first three minutes of play, the Bulldogs came back to tie the score six — all with 16:52 showing on the clock. The Panthers went ahead n a field goal by Bill Fallin and never seriusly threatened in, as they went into a well ciplined 3-2 zone defense.

It the end of the first stanza, the others had run up a 16 point d to go to the dressing room a 48-32 score showing on the

he Bulldogs could never catch as the Patnthers ran up as ch as a 24 point lead in the last

Bill Fugate again captured the bowing to High Point, Western Car- scoring honors for the game with a lina, and Appalachian, by scores of 27 point performance. He was also 95-75, 104-66, and 91-31, respective- top rebounder for the Bulldogs clearing the boards nine times. Other AC players who hit double figures were Elmer Hobbs with 11, and Alton Hill with 10. Leading scorers for the Panthers were Dale Neel

with 24, and Barry Smith with 19. The AC five bowed to Appalachian State Teachers College in a 91 to 81 defeat Monday night. The game was played on the Bulldogs' home court, and after the first few minutes of play it looked as if the Bulldogs would have no serious trouble with the visiting

Bill Fugate led the Bulldogs to a seven point advantage in the closing seconds of the first period and had twelve of the team's twenty points as the second period began, He then added ten more in the second period to have a tatal of 22 of the team's 36 points at half-time.

Although the entire AC team put on a sparkling performance of ballhandling and scoring ability, the game was 36-all at half time.

At the outset of the second half it was apparent that Appalachian had come to win. Wayne Duncan sank a two pointer which put the Bulldogs in the hole, and from that point on the home team was in trouble. Appalachian continued to build their lead and at the final horn the score was Appalachian 91, ACC 81.

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SPORTSCOPE

by JERRY ELMORE

On last Thursday morning preceding the High Point game, the cheerleaders planned and held a pep rally in the gym. This was the first such event of the year and was planned with the idea of creating an increased amount of enthusiasm for the homecoming week-end.

The attendance at the rally, which was voluntary, was paltry and thoroughly disgusting in light of the many complaints about the lack of school spirit. This reporter stood at the front steps of the gym and saw many of the worst complainers and gripripers turn their head and look to the sky when they were invited in by the cheerleaders. Such characters, and they are characters, as these are the very ones who are killing school spirit by constantly ciritizing the players and school officials for the condition of school spirit and the quality of the athletic program.

Admittedly, something is wrong with the athletic program at Atlantic Christian. After reaching the peak of performance in 1955, the program has gone steadily downhill until now it is a fight to make the conference tournament each year.

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Who is to be blamed for this situation. Certainly not the players themselves. Each of them came to Atlantic Christian when a winning the blame must lay in the administration of the athletic program.

Homecoming

Bulldogs at the hands of Western of defeating the Falcons in Wilson. half. This means that the Bulldogs tic Christian?

P.E. Club To Meet

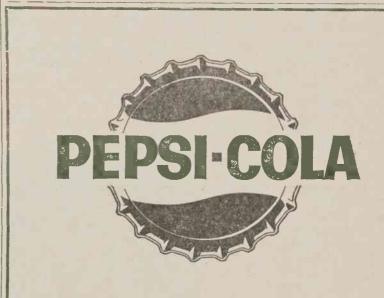
The Physical Education Club will meet Wednesday night, February 12, in room 211 of the Classroom Building at 7:00 p.m. This is club fr Physical Education majors and minors with a "C" average. The background and it takes many loss- turnout for the last two meetings es and many bad years to subdue has been disappointing and Presian athlete's desire to win. Therefore, dent Don Brubaker requests that all elegible majors or minors at-

The humiliation suffered by the would have had an excellent chance

Carolina in the homecoming game | The date changed to the Western was bound to have some effect on Carolina game. The Catamounts are the alumni outlook toward athletics a perrenial power in the Carolina's at Atlantic Christian. The home- Conference and everyone knew that coming event was originally planned the smaller and less experienced for the weekend of February 15 but Bulldogs had little chance of beatwas changed to last weekend for ing them. Was the homecoming reasons unknown. H.ad it been date changed to alert the alumni to held when originally planned, Bull- the situation of the athletic program dogs would have had to play Pfief- at the college? Or was it changed fer, a team which it almost beat on in an attempt to humiliate some their home floor after being down members of the staff and effect a by 24 points early in the second change in athletic policies at Atlan-

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