

The Old Scotch Spirit Comes Thru Again

Three defeats in a row almost broke the spirit around old PJC. After the Chover game in two successive practices only ten men showed up for practice.

Coach Doak, who had done a fine job all year in trying to direct what few players we had, was ready to call it quits seeing the boys let the team down.

On Thursday evening, one week before the last game the players went in a body to the coaches house and asked him not to call off the game. They promised to get several new men out for the team. Coach obliged and the next day at practice he had several new players.

These men, McKoy, Vann, Ellerbe, Comer, Johnson, Gore, Burleson, and Arnold came out for the first time this year. Coach had two complete teams to work with.

Coach commended the new fellows for coming out for just one week and then to act as dummies for the team.

The team worked hard all week and on Saturday they were in fine spirit. This spirit was unleashed on PJC and in eight minutes PJC's raving Scotchmen racked up three lay-downs and went on to win 27-26.

Joe Burleson broke his foot

his first day out and was unable to play against EMI. Members of the team want to thank Joe for giving it that "ole collage."

The EMI game took its toll in injuries. During the first quarter Billy Myatt, right tackle, had his nose broken while making a vicious tackle. His nose is healing and he appears to be getting over the effects of it.

Myatt along with Tommy Robertson, another grid hero, is serving as manager for the basketball team.

Wade Harrel lost a front tooth in the game and has spent the last two weeks explaining to the curious people about how it happened and how he is going to have Santa Claus bring him his front tooth for Christmas.

Teacher Attends French Meeting

John W. Welker of Presbyterian Junior College was among 40 college and high school French teachers attending a two-day meeting of the North Carolina Chapter, American Association of Teachers of French held at Duke University this week.

Research papers were presented by Prof. Walter T. Nam of Lenior-Rhyne College and Prof. William N. Felt of the Woman's College, Greensboro. A French dialogue play, "The Painter-Lover" was presented before the delegates by the Duke University French Department.

Bits Of News

Ye olde Sandspur Staff has been searching for bits of news that might be of interest to the student body. Well, we haven't too much news, but the following items may interest you.

A majority of us heard a song on the radio dedicated to Tommy Robertson requested by a Flossie Mac student. Could it have been B. C. The funny thing is that Tommy didn't hear it.

We want to know the details of the new club that has been formed by Mayers and Lower. We've heard that all the boys are trying to join it.

K. D. welcomes everyone to come see his new wall paper.

Since Skeebo, Tommy and Frank made such a hit at the Homecoming dance they are looking forward with much anticipation to the Junior-Senior dance.

There were nineteen staff members and two faculty advisors present at the Sandspur meeting the other night. Well, wonders never cease.

Bill Sizemore, Johnny Sloan, Frank Spurrier, Joe Linens and Chuck Mayers put on quite a show when the gym caught on fire. Congratulations firemen!

Overheard from Harold Rowe's room: "Who called me Bruce Ross?"

Flash! Jimmy McCall and Emmet Morton cleaned up their room several days ago. You're slipping boys.

George Cailer: Pop, can I have a cigarette?
Pop: No, son you are too young.

Why does Pemo go around singing "I'm In Love"?

Sizemore: Joe, hand me my glasses.
Joe: Why?
Sizemore: So I can see how to go to sleep.

We dedicate this song to Robert Atkinson, since it is his favorite; On Top of Old Smoky.

We feel that it is our duty to warn Cecil Wilkinson that Mr. Darling's freshman English class is about to rise up in unison against him. Take cover, Cecil.

The serious situation of poor school spirit might be greatly improved if the monitors were locked up every night at 8:30. Arsenic for the faculty would also be a great boon.

Alumni Association Elects Its Officers

Officers elected by the Alumni Association of Presbyterian Junior College at the annual meeting are: president, the Reverend Charles E. Parrish, class of 1940, pastor Presbyterian Church, Kenly, N. C.; vice-president, Mr. Claude Conner, class of 1948, Cannon Mills, Kannapolis, N. C.; secretary-treasurer, the Reverend Denver S. Blevins, class of 1941, pastor Fairview Presbyterian Church, Salem, N. C. Plans were made to organize local alumni chapters in centers over North Carolina.

In many cases it is much more profitable for a farmer to harvest his own timber rather than let the buyer come onto the farm to do the harvesting, say forestry specialists at State College.

1951 BASKETBALL TEAM

The name, height and hometown of the 1951 basketball team follows:

Stone, 6-3, Maxton; McKoy, 6, Wilmington; Barber, 5-10, Cleveland; Parker, 6-1, Raeford; Ellerbe, 6, Fayetteville; Futch, 6-4, Burgaw; Carter, 6-3, Kinston; Johnson, 5-10, Fayetteville; Stuart, 6, Carthage; Misenheimer, 5-11, Maxton; Bethune, 6-1, Fayetteville; Baker, 5-10, Smithfield; Blue, 6, Carthage; Fields, 6-2, Carthage; Sizemore, 6-2, Graham.

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Romantic New Seashore Highway in Florida Follows East Coast

FERNANDINA, FLA.—Motorists driving to Florida this summer, or at any time, especially if their destination is a point on Florida's east coast, will welcome enthusiastically the newly completed seashore route "The Buccaneer Trail." Now designated Fla. A1A, the smooth ribbon of pavement actually edges the Atlantic Ocean down Florida's east coast from Fernandina, via historic St. Augustine, all the way to Daytona Beach. The Buccaneer Trail bypasses entirely the congested traffic of Jacksonville and also enables the vacationist to miss the truck and commercial traffic of main federal number routes.

On "The Buccaneer Trail," one's car glides through a heretofore little traveled section of northeast Florida's coast, a region rich in history, legend, romance and picturesque beauty. This section has known, under eight flags, eras of swashbuckling piracy, lucrative contraband slave trading, dangerous filibustering and blockade running. Here lusty buccaneers fought over and buried millions in stolen treasure, most of which still remains to be uncovered.

"The Buccaneer Trail," officially completed only about six months ago, has been little publicized so far and is shown on few nationally circulated highway maps, other than the 1951 map folder of the Ocean Hiway, with which the new route is affiliated. Southbound motorists using US 1 or US 301 leave these routes at Callahan, Fla., and those motorists following US 17 leave that route at Yulee, Fla., in both cases turning east on Fla., A1A. The route Fla. A1A continues via historic Fernandina, Fernandina Beach, Fort George, Mayport, the Jacksonville beaches, Ponte Vedra, North Beach, Vilano Beach, St. Augustine, Marineland, Ormond Beach and Ellinor Village on to Daytona Beach.

Opening of the new seashore highway was the fulfillment of a dream of long standing by Fernandina civic leaders. Although for nearly twenty years this route had been projected, debated, discussed, and even blueprinted from preliminary surveys, it was not until December of 1946 that concrete action was taken and plans made by a local committee for financing construction of the needed seventeen and a half miles of road and necessary bridges for the final connecting link. The Fernandina Port Authority now operates the completed project as a toll facility, making only a nominal charge of 50 cents for car and occupants at the toll bridge from Amelia Island to Talbot Island, and a similar charge of 50 cents for car and occupants on the ferries which run every fifteen minutes across the St. Johns River between Fort George and Mayport.



Fernandina, a quaint and interesting town of approximately 5,000 population was settled first by the French, who under Jean Ribaut had landed in May 1562 on the banks of the St. Johns River. Subsequently it was under the flags of Spain, England, the "Republic of Florida," General Sir Gregor MacGregor's "Green Cross of Florida," Mexico, the United States and the Confederate States of America. During the days of piracy Fernandina was a rendezvous for such famed pirates as Pierre and Jean Lafitte and Louis Aury.

A free illustrated descriptive map folder of "The Buccaneer Trail" will be sent by return mail to all who write the Fernandina Port Authority, Fernandina, Florida. If the writer encloses only one dollar he will receive also, carefully rolled in a mailing tube, a beautiful full color, 17x20, illustrated copy, on simulated parchment, of Warner Sanford's "Ye True Chart of Pirate Treasure Lost or Hidden in the Land & Waters Florida." This is the same exciting treasure map about which articles have appeared recently in nationally circulated magazines and which is the subject of a recently made color movie travelog feature soon to be released.