

The TECO ECHO



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Do You Agree?

by Louise Hines

Last week, as I lounged comfortably in the little cell which the administration so graciously put at my disposal, I was rudely shaken out of my reverie perhaps lethargy is more apt) by the glance of a conscientious soul who wanted to know an assignment. As I eyed a wet bathing suit, some towels, and a tennis racket aside so she could sit down, I assured her I didn't know what the assignment possibly be. Fully prepared to move on to more arduous topics like clothes, boys, and subjects, I was a trifle startled when she persisted in talking to me in classes. I endured this with what I considered stoic calmness for about ten minutes, and then she prepared to leave. Unfortunately, this duty-bound character stumbled over Pepsi-Cola bottles on her way out, and was forced to clutch the door to keep her balance. While frantically trying to get her equilibrium adjusted, she peered at me intently and in clear, clarion-like tones asked me why I am in summer school. Then she dashed off madly.

The question hung in the air. I decided it was a good question; I had the unlovely sensation of knowing that I couldn't answer it. So, with the wavering elegance of a barmaid at a vicarage tea, I asked the same question to what I hoped was a cross section of Cotten hall. These are the answers:

Esther Parker: So I can hurry up and finish school.

Jean Taylor: I had to make up some work.

Jaxie Pace: I wanted to see what it was like. I'd always heard summer school was so much fun.

Barbara Martin: To try to pass

Government I.

Pensy Stewart: I don't know why I'm here.

Mrs. F. R. Petteway: Working on my master's.

Frankie Ricks: Making up hours.

Sophie Fischell: Getting my education.

Linda Brown: Taking a special course in campusology.

Pet King: Leave us not talk about it. Must we probe old wounds?

Mary Payne: I wanted a cheap apartment.

I think summer schools are here to stay!

Spiritual Quartet

by Richard Lovell Powers

Honey-bubbled tom-tom voices
Sing from warm red throats.
Swing from strong velvet throats
In a rich mellow blend
Of heart-music
From the South.

Four dark smooth-fuzz heads
With white teeth in their faces
Catch a cadence
And a bobbing.

Reach a rhythm
With a heart-beat
And a chest-swell
And a throat-pulse.
Send a moaning
And a droning.

Like the wind's cool cry
Turning leaves in a cotton patch.
They come from the welter-swelter
South.

And the dark cool South.
The husky laughing South;
And they laugh huskily into their song.

But it's a laugh and song of sorrow,
And I can feel their sorrow
In their song.

Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondents,
Peep, Snoop and Meddle

Good ol' Easy Teasy has really been dull this summer. There ain't been many true lovers, many flames, and there ain't been no—well... What has there been? After all, this whole column is "Much to do About Nothing," but how we love to print it.

Oh, well, we've got to get started, so where shall we go?

We've been hearing a lot about Toby Pridden lately. Of course, we didn't believe it—until this week when we saw him and Annetta coming hand-in-hand. Annetta, you'll have to stop making eyes at Hayward in health!

Evelyn Gay, who is that cute red head that's so crazy about you?

If you want to see Cat Lawyer's face light up, just mention Buster O'Neal.

Lois and Charlie are seen together quite often. Cute couple!

Dean and Baxter looked like old times up here last week.

Does Cotten have any special meaning to you, Faye?

Charlie Reagan, we heard Golds-

Student Spotlight

by Elizabeth Manning



Yep! You've probably already recognized this issue's Spotlighter, Paul Craver, because he seems to have his finger in quite a few of East Carolina's files. Paul U. Craver, that is! (He refuses to tell what that "U" stands for, but, judging from Paul's record since coming to this college, it certainly can't be "Useless," as one bystander informed us.)

Paul, who hails from Lexington, N. C., entered East Carolina in January, 1946, after having served three years in the Air Corps. Eighteen months of the three years were spent in England, where he was crew chief on a B-17 in the Eighth Air Force. By taking from eighteen to twenty-one hours a quarter, Paul is able to graduate in August of this year.

During his college career at this institution, Paul has been active in many extracurricular activities. He has served as president of the YMCA; as a member of the Student Government association; as a member of the Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, and as a helper in rewriting the by-laws for the organization; as chairman of drama for the Wesley foundation in 1947; as bookkeeper for the senior play in 1948; and as a member of the Varsity club. This summer, Dr. Messick, president of the college, appointed Paul president of the summer graduating class.

When asked about his favorites and stuff along that line, Paul said, "Ah, I'm just plain average." But he finally admitted a weakness for steaks (and who doesn't?). In fact, Paul likes food—any food—except carrots,

which, according to him, are definitely for Bugs Bunny.

In the field of sports, Paul says that swimming and tennis are fine, but baseball is just tops. An early love for baseball led to one of his hobbies, collecting pictures of famous baseball players. It seems, however, that with the war and Dorothy Powell, Paul has given up this hobby—even though baseball is his favorite sport.

Paul says that classical music is "OK," but, confidentially, he didn't sound very enthusiastic. Popular music is Number 1 on his Hit Parade. And speaking of hits, it seems that Dot, that blonde with those blue eyes, is battling 1000 with Paul.

After graduation on August 27, Paul plans to begin work as an accountant with the Burroughs Office Machine Company in Raleigh.

Murphy's money is going to the "dogs."

Raz, I see that you have finally got around to meeting that pretty brunette, Hope, who the sudden interest in baseball? For Hales reasons?

Jungle Invades Inner Court Of Cotten Hall

How many of you people know that we have a miniature jungle here on our own campus? Yes, a real jungle with weeds, bushes, and insects. In fact, the only things we are lacking are monkeys to swing to and from limbs, and we may even say that we actually have the monkeys. (No slam against the sun bathers, of course!)

To those who do not know to what we refer, just ask the girls around the campus who have those beautiful tans. Now, we suppose you want to know how a jungle and sun tans are related, for most of you no doubt associate sun tans with beaches. However, most of the golden-tanned East Carolina girls acquired those much admired tans through long hours of slaving under the radiant rays of Mother Sun, as she beamed down upon the inner court of Cotten hall. It is this fenced-in space to which we refer as our "jungle."

Early in the spring quarter, this space at Cotten hall was enclosed so that the fair skinned beauties might obtain that much sought for "gypsy" or "injun" look without the oo's and ah's of passerbys. Not since since the completion of the fence has the grass or weeds been cut, and as a result a miniature jungle has sprung up.

It seems as if some must think that the fence, which prevents outsiders from looking in, also prevents the growth of weeds and grass; or else that the girls like to lie in an entangled growth of knee-high bushes.

The lawns and shrubs are neatly trimmed, so why neglect this one spot—the spot most popular with so many of the girls?



Reprinted from the June, 1948 issue of POPSIC

Sports View

by Bill Lloyd

This is a hot summer day in July as this writer attempts to sit down and write about the sports happening around the campus of E.C.T.C. (with the accent on the two "C's"). Have our girls and gobs been swimming lately? Well, it certainly would feel mighty fine about this time every afternoon with this scorching sun bearing down.

Speaking of swimming, there're a few girls on the campus who need an explanation of how their hair becomes so stringy and wet every weekday morning around ten o'clock. Seems as if there's some question as to what these gals have been up to, since they come rushing to class all wet, run-down, and looking like the last rose of summer. Well, here's the reason. They've been down at the local swimming pool trying awfully hard to learn how to swim, under the direction of Miss Nell Stallings, in one of their physical education classes for non-swimmers. And here's the ad-lib—they're learning, too.

This column's congratulations and orchids go to the winners of the amateur show sponsored by the P.E. 127 class. It was a county-wide project, and out of the ten contestants entered, three of the four prizes went to your fellow students. First place went to a couple of songbirds by the name of Bettie Croom and Fred Ourt. They rendered "I'll be home for the 'Desert Song," and after their superb rendition of that, the audience just had to have them back for two encores, "Ten for Two" and "Night and Day." Second place went to an outsider, but ECTC's own blonde and charming Hope Hart from Norfolk, Va., won third prize with her ballerina dance and to no other tune than "Ballerina" itself. Then, fourth place was received by versatile B.B. "Banjo Eyes" Ricks, who played the hoogie piano and did a Harry James—without a trumpet.

Added to the list of fine athletes produced by ECTC is stellar Sam Stell, who's managing the Farmville club in the Bright Leaf semi-pro league. His team is right up there in the running for first place. Sam states that they're only in third place now, but have an eye for being on top of the league.

Here's another bouquet to probably the most unsung person concerned with athletics on the campus. It you walk into the Wright building where many of the athletic contests are held, you'll notice how well-kept it is and wonder just who is responsible. Well, if you'll look into the far corner and see a frail, bespectacled fellow with broom in hand, that's Roland Burnette. Roland is the WB's Negro janitor and handy-man. It's his job after all basketball games and other indoor athletic contests, such as our boxing "smokers" during the winter, to get his brooms and mops and keep the place cleaned up. Roland is a very modest sort of person, and doesn't talk much—just keeps sweeping. He says he's been connected with East Carolina for the past nine years, and all that time has been spent in the athletic department of

the school. I guess if we new students here wanted to gather some info about the athletic teams as they came and went, we would have to go no farther than Roland "Specks" Burnette to find out.

One of the outstanding matches of the all-campus tournament which was concluded last week was the match between winner Paul Hansell and Art Holland. To most observers, this was the best match of the entire tournament. It went the full three sets and with a total of thirty-four games played. With a couple of vacations missing an next spring for the tennis team these boys should relieve the pressure on the tennis coach, because one excellent tennis was played in the hook-up of these two fellows. And not to be forgotten for a seeding on the team next year are Bill Hales and Correll Bass. Yep, from the standpoint of the tennis played during the all-campus tournament, ECTC should find itself possessed with another fine racket team comes next spring.

Softball news is on tap, also, with a team from the college, who calls themselves the "Teachers," under the management of Charles Butler, entering the All-Eastern softball tournament to be held at nearby Wilson on August 7 and 8. Best of luck to you "Teachers," and here's hoping you bring back a cup or something.

MELCHIOR

(Continued from page 1)

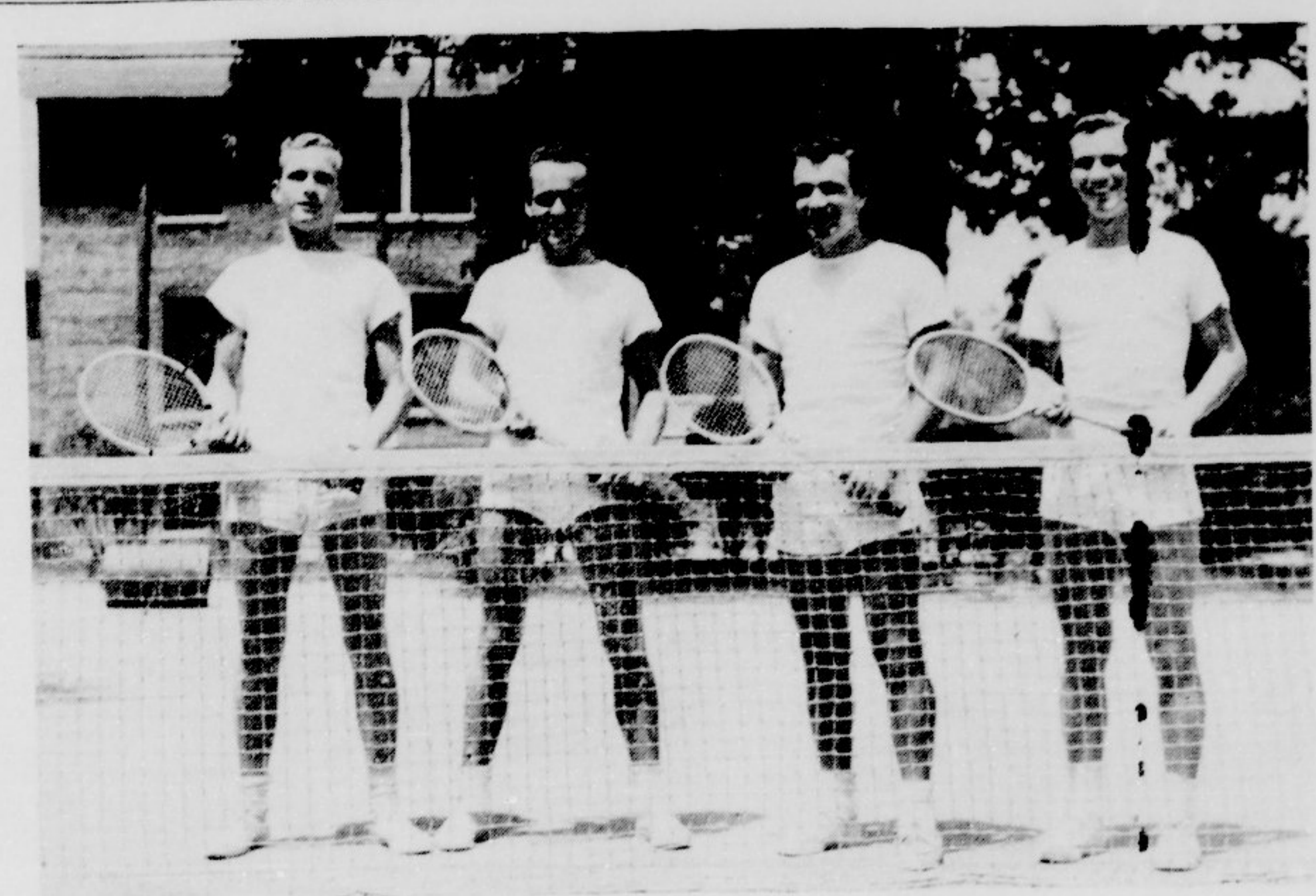
ive writing, and said she once had hopes of becoming a writer but her duties sidetracked her. "However," she said, "I'm going to try again soon, and this time I should be able to do pretty well, I think."

Mrs. Melchior's students in administration here are undergoing what she termed as "experience curriculum, or teaching by doing." She explained that her students, in addition to their regular classroom assignments, form discussion groups and meet privately to choose their own assignments and to discuss handling these assignments. Then they give oral and written reports on anything they are interested in, in the field of education, of course," she said. "They read at their own speed, and evaluate their own work." "Although they don't know it now," she chuckled, "they are giving themselves their own grades in the evaluation of the work they are doing this week."

Mrs. Melchior explained her Latin appearance by relating a story of pre-revolutionary days. It seems that during the Seven Years war between England and France, a captain in the British Navy was sailing to aid General Wolfe's expedition in Quebec, when a pirate vessel attacked his ship. After a brief skirmish, the pirate ship was captured and one of the prizes of conquest was a two-year-old French girl, who bore an identifying placard around her neck.

The captain adopted the child, and sent her to live with relatives in Wilmington, N. C. The young child grew up, and the captain's relatives sent for him to escort her to Charleston for her debut. The captain came, saw and was conquered. He wooed her ardently, married her, and the two lived happily ever after. The captain and his wife were Mrs. Melchior's great-great-great-grandparents.

Speaking of grandparents, the youthful looking Mrs. Melchior and her husband, a professor at Syracuse university, have three married children and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Melchior is particularly impressed by the seriousness of student spirit here, the excellent



Pictured above are, from left to right, Art Holland, Paul Hansell, Correll Bass, and Bill Hales, the semi-finalists in the tennis tournament which was held on the campus last week. Hansell won over Hales in the final match. (Photo by Milton Fields)

Hansell And Hales In Tennis Tournament Finals; Hansell Wins

The two finalists of the all-campus tennis tournament sponsored by the physical education department and under the direction of Bill Hales, locked horns last Friday afternoon on the local courts, and gave the spectators some well-performed tennis. Paul "Buck" Hansell, who hails from Thomasville, N. C., came through to win in two sets from Bill Hales of Nor-

folk, Va., 6-2, 6-0. Stucky built Hansell used his south-paw service game and much aggressive forehand to defeat pre-tournament favorite Hales in a fast match. Hales, who ably directed the tournament, did not show up to his usual fine form of tennis over the 14-game period.

English Institute To Be Held July 23

The eastern division conference of the North Carolina English Teachers' association will be held at East Carolina on Friday, July 23, in the Austin building on the campus. Reading in general will be the subject of this year's conference, according to Dr. Meredith N. Posey, acting chairman of the department of English and director of the conference.

The English institute will be held at five institutions: East Carolina, Appalachian, Western Carolina, and University of North Carolina, and Duke. This will be the second conference to be held here. The first one took place last summer, on the subject of grammar.

The conference will be called to order and announcements made by Dr. Posey. Dr. John D. Messick, resident of East Carolina, will make the welcoming speech.

Other speakers included on the library, and the beauty of the campus. "The campus here is even more beautiful than the one at Syracuse university," she enthused. Asked her opinion on the college as an institution of higher learning, she exclaimed, "I think there is a wonderful opportunity for growth here. The college has a great future, particularly in the field of adult education."

ogram will be Dr. W. Amos Abrams, associate editor of North Carolina Education; Elizabeth Hyman, critic teacher in the college training school; Mrs. Georgia Franklin, teacher in the Greenville city schools; Catherine They, teacher from Marion, Ohio; Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian; Elizabeth Walker, member of the department of library science at the college; and Mrs. Lucy Dumanagan, reading consultant for the American Book Company.

The institute conference will be open to all interested persons, Dr. Posey said.

Jenkins To Appear At Principals' Meet

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program presented at the second annual summer conference of the North Carolina Principals' association, which will meet at Chapel Hill, July 28-30. Dean Jenkins will be among several educators who will discuss on Thursday, July 29, aspects of the topic "Qualifications and Responsibilities of a Good Principal."

of the tournament. In the second round, Hansell defeated Graham Davis, and reached the semi-finals by winning from Charles Lee in the quarter-finals. Hales came up in the bracket by out-scoring Ellie Feuring in the second round, and defeating Otis Powell in the quarter-finals.

In the semi-finals, both the finalists found themselves in plenty of trouble before reaching the last match. Hansell went three sets before winning from genial Art Holland of Hopewell, Va. The score of the match was 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. This was undoubtedly the best match of the tournament, with good sportsmanship shown by both boys. Hales found it somewhat easier going, but hefty Correll Bass of Winston-Salem made him dig to a score of 7-5, 6-2.

Awards to the two finalists were made by the TECO ECHO. Hansell and Hales received enlargements of the pictures of the tournament.

Mrs. Annie Ray Moore of the School Health Coordinating Service, Raleigh, was on the campus for several days last week, acting as assistant in the resource-use workshop now being held at the college. Health and physical education are present being considered by members, mostly principals and teachers in eastern North Carolina, in a unit of work given under the direction of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen and Nell Stallings.

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John Robert Boone, above, will come to East Carolina in September as backfield coach of football and head coach of baseball.

John Robert Boone To Coach At East Carolina Next Year

John Robert Boone, better known as "Jack," will come to East Carolina in September as backfield coach of football and head coach of baseball. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of the department of health, physical education and athletics has announced...

Educators Gather For Music Institute

A group of educators from the section of North Carolina met on the campus of East Carolina Tuesday, July 13, for an institute on music education. Various aspects of the teaching of music in public schools was discussed...

Newest Sandals FOR ALL OCCASIONS Walk With Ease and In Style MERIT SHOE STORE

State Resources Considered By Workshop Here

The use of the natural resources of the state to make North Carolinians healthier, and more prosperous has been under consideration for the past three weeks by members of the resource-use workshop now being conducted at East Carolina as part of a state-wide program.

Enrolled are teachers and principals in the eastern area of the state. A combined attendance of 73 is reported for the first two units of work.

LAUNDRY

(Continued from page 1) From 7:30 until 12, the steam from the presses fill the air. The laundry employs twenty-four workers in a regular team, and twenty during the summer terms. Boswell says that this is a real improvement over the thirty-five persons originally employed when the laundry and plant were located in what is now the Soda Shop and pool office.

Others who appeared on the program included President John D. Messick of East Carolina, who spoke at a luncheon meeting on the human values of music education; Dean Leo W. Jenkins, who talked on pitfalls in music education; and Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department of music at the college, who discussed the preparation of teachers of music.

Dr. Willmann arranged the program for the institute and was in charge of the events scheduled for the day.

SCRAP BOOKS — PHOTO ALBUMS BRIDGE CARDS — BRIDGE TALLIES CHILDREN'S BOOKS — PARTY GIFTS Carolina Office Equipment Co. Printers — Stationers — Office Outfitters FILES — OFFICE SUPPLIES — DESKS 304 Evans Street Dial 3570

Victor Lombardo Discusses Music At Informal Interview



Victor Lombardo

Services Of ACE Theme At Luncheon

The Association for Childhood Education and its services to teachers in the elementary grades was the theme discussed at a luncheon held on Wednesday, July 7, at East Carolina Teachers college.

Dana E. Conates of the college faculty, advisor of the East Carolina student branch of the ACE, presided during the program. She outlined the purposes and the work of the ACE and presented a number of special projects, including Ellen Joyce Clark of Everett, president of the East Carolina branch of the college; faculty members of the organization; representatives of ACE chapters in several towns of this section; and a group of seventy teachers now taking a course in directed observation at the college.

Students To See Educational Films

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the department of administration and supervision at East Carolina, has arranged a program of educational films to be presented before students on the campus of the college. Showings are scheduled over a period from July 21 through August 12.

New Photographs

of East Carolina Teachers College ON SALE In the Stationery Store

by Charles R. Williams "I organized my own orchestra as a way to make money," Victor Lombardo, popular orchestra leader, stated jokingly at a private interview held before beginning his one-night stand on the campus last week. Lombardo said that his musical style, which is similar to that of Guy Lombardo and Frankie Kaye, comes from his training and experience with the former. Lombardo, a brother of the more famous Guy Lombardo, said that he organized his orchestra two years ago, when so many swing bands were picking up, and that East Carolina is the second college at which he has appeared. He played for a dance at the University of Michigan in 1947.

The orchestra, which came here from South Boston, Virginia, filed a contract made with the local Student Government association to play for the first summer school dance to be held at the college during this season. Lombardo had a one week engagement at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, after leaving East Carolina. From Virginia Beach the orchestra will go to New England for a week, and then to the Boardwalk Cafe, Long Island, for the remainder of the summer. Beginning his fall tour, Lombardo will play in Chicago for two months, and then probably will return to New York.

Aspects Of Music Discussed At Institute Held On Campus

A program of music designed to enrich the life of every child in the public schools of North Carolina was discussed at an institute on music held at East Carolina on Tuesday, July 13. A group of approximately 75 teachers, principals, and students of music attended. Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department of music at the college here, arranged the program for the day and presided at the meetings.

Featured as speakers at the morning session were Frank G. Fuller of Washington, D. C., member of the summer school faculty at East Carolina; Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina; and Hattie S. Parrott of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Vocational and avocational aspects of music were discussed by Fuller, who explained how a knowledge of music had proved valuable to him in rehabilitation work among service men at Walter Reed hospital and as a consultant on guidance at George Washington university. He discussed considerations which should guide one in adopting music as a vocation and outlined the qualifications needed by performers, critics, composers, musicologists, teachers, music psychologists, and others. He emphasized the value of aptitude tests in revealing fitness or unfitness for a career in music. Training in appreciation of music is of value in the public schools, he declared, and music has an increasingly well recognized place in general education.



In the "concentrated" French course, above, which was taught during the first session of summer school, are (seated from front to rear): 1st row: Richard Wilson, Charles Bracken; 2nd row: Katherine Evans, Alan Stoddard, Carnie Gooding, Gilbert Pelee; 3rd row: James A. Vinei, Louis Trombetta, Ellsworth Derosky, Dallas Pelee; 4th row: John Both, Arthur Lockard, Richard Tarravechia. Standing are James L. Fleming, chairman of the department of foreign languages, and Marguerite Z. Austin, teacher in the department.

Yankee-Rebel French Class Taught Year's French Work In Six Weeks

by Richard Tarravechia Friday. Of the thirteen, seven were Yankees, five native Southerners, and one — a girl! The smoke from the blast has let up a little and I dimly perceive me a figures trudging toward me. It looks like it is the remnants of the once proud and cocky class with whom I once shared so many headaches and so much fun last session. Here they come — Trombetta, Vinei, Derosky, Tarravechia — Erin Go Braugh — and did ye ever see the likes of that? As fine a group of micks from the old sod as you'll ever see. And here comes the rest — Stoddard, Charlie Bracken, Arthur Lockard, John Both, Carnie Gooding, the Pelee brothers (Dallas and Gilbert), Richard Wilson and that girl — Katie Evans. The last time I saw them they were stretched out on the classroom floor, rendered insensibly by the terrific blast (it says here). What could have revived them? They're each waving something about triumphantly! Ah, I understand perfectly now! Those are grade books they're flourishing so proudly and with the issuing of satisfactory grades, Yankee and Southerner march arm in arm happily through the smoke! That's really something worth seeing.

Aspects Of Music Discussed At Institute Held On Campus

A program of music designed to enrich the life of every child in the public schools of North Carolina was discussed at an institute on music held at East Carolina on Tuesday, July 13. A group of approximately 75 teachers, principals, and students of music attended. Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department of music at the college here, arranged the program for the day and presided at the meetings.

Vocational Home Ec. Teachers Hold Conference

Vocational home economics teachers from 42 of the eastern counties of North Carolina held a five-day conference on the campus of East Carolina Teachers college this week. Approximately 135 teachers attended meetings beginning on Monday afternoon and extending through today.

Abrams Speaks At NCETI Meet At East Carolina

Dr. W. Amos Abrams, associate editor of "North Carolina Education," pointed out to approximately sixty teachers of English attending a North Carolina English Teachers Institute conference on the East Carolina campus last Friday that good reading is the basis for democracy, culture, and pleasure. Representatives of public schools in several counties west of Raleigh gathered on the college campus Friday to discuss problems of the teaching of reading in all grades of the public schools and to hear talks by a group of speakers headed by Dr. Abrams. A program stressing methods and materials successfully used in English courses was presented at a morning and an afternoon session. Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college faculty was director of the conference and planned the events of the day. Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina president, welcomed conference members to the campus. The meeting, which has been held annually at the college for a number of years, was one of several which the North Carolina English Teachers Institute has scheduled in several parts of the state for the summer.

Quartet To Appear Here On August 5

The Ambassador Male Quartet and Bell Ringers will appear in concert in the Austin auditorium on Thursday evening, August 5, at 8 p.m. The concert, which is under the sponsorship of the entertainment committee, will be free to all students and faculty members and staff, and to their families and friends. J. O. Derrick, chairman of the entertainment committee, said.

Toms River Schools Director Teaches Here During Summer

Dr. Edgar M. Finck, supervising director of the Toms River Schools in New Jersey, is spending the summer here as a member of the East Carolina faculty. He received the Litt. B. degree from Princeton in 1910, and his M.A. from there in 1912. From 1910 until 1919 he taught modern languages at the Pennington School for Boys and at Kearny High school, respectively, in New Jersey. He became supervising principal at Toms River in 1919 and has served in that capacity since. Dr. Finck received his Ph.D. from New York university in 1930, and has also studied at Columbia, Rutgers, and at Marburg university in Germany. Several years ago Dr. Finck founded the Toms River School system. Under his leadership, this plan of progressive education has gained worldwide recognition. Articles in "Progressive Education," "The New Jersey Educational Review," and "School Management," most widely circulated magazine in the administrative field in this country, describe some of the successful courses in the curriculum. Dr. Finck stated that letters from Italy, England, New Zealand, Australia and other countries are constantly pouring in requesting information on this project.

Enrollment For 2nd Six Weeks Announced

A registration of 555 students at East Carolina Teachers college for the second term of the summer session has been reported from the office of Dr. J. K. Long, registrar. The period for enrollment closed on July 26. As compared with a registration of 492 students for the same term last year, this summer's figures show an increase of 63 students. Men outnumber women at the college this term by 367 to 248. A total of 103 students are enrolled for regular graduate work leading to a degree or for advanced courses. Among undergraduates there are 40 freshmen, 96 sophomores, 145 juniors, 149 seniors, and two special students.

Who Will Be 'Miss Summer School?'