

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Summer School Issue

Greenville, N. C., Friday, June 28, 1957

Number 2



Dormitory officers in Fleming: 1st row: Dot Mitchell, Vice Pres.; Dot Culbertson, Pres., and Lynn Bane, Secty. 2nd row: Lou Jenkins, Billie McLamb, Mrs. Pat M. Davis, Treasurer; Rabil Therese.

East Carolina College Receives \$75,000 For Fall Closed Circuit Television Work

Closed circuit TV is coming to East Carolina, with a \$75,000 appropriation by the State Board of Education and the selection of ECC as the experimental site.

In an announcement by Dean Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the Television Instruction Committee, closed circuit TV will be begun in the Fall in Orientation 1 classes with 12 classes being conducted under the experimental program and 12 classes being taught in the conventional manner in order to make a comparison.

Programs will come from the TV studios in the Library with TV receiver sets being placed in Austin, Graham, and Flannegan. The set-up is a two-way audio, one-way visual in which students can talk

Orientation Classes Begin Experiment

back but cannot be seen. The teaching professor will use a "live" class on his TV program and students on the "show" will be seen and heard.

Monitor Set

A monitor TV set will be placed in the College Union for those students not enrolled who would desire to observe the class or those who missed the class.

During winter quarter they are considering experimental classes in freshman composition, History 50, and Math 40 or 50. In Spring quarter it is hoped that there will be an extension into Science 202 classes for the closed circuit TV.

The program is planned to be set up in order that a 3 hour class may be composed of 2 closed circuit meeting and one regular classroom session which will clear up questions which might have arisen earlier. Students will be responsible to the teacher assigned to the room and not to the video teacher. Standard tests will be given to students under the experimental program and the regular program.

A program director and a techni-

cal engineer are scheduled to be employed to work with this instructional medium. Cameras will be handled by students trained to handle them.

Special Committee

The committee working with Dean Jenkins is composed of Miss Lois Grigsby, Miss Rosalind Roulston, Dr. David R. Davis, Dr. W. E. Marshall, Mr. W. W. Smiley, Dr. John G. Navarra, Dr. Woodrow Flanary, and Dr. Frank Fuller.

Several members of the faculty received experience in this field during the two week TV workshop just recently completed on campus.

Anyone having any suggestions or who is experienced in this work is urged to contact Dean Jenkins.

Present TV programs being carried on with local stations will be continued.

This type of teaching is also going to be introduced at the Dental School at Chapel Hill.

Stated Dr. Jenkins, "We are looking forward in great anticipation to this experiment. We know it will be widespread in the future and we're happy to play a part in introducing it."

Four Awarded Assistantships In Geography

Three graduates of May 19 and a senior who were enrolled as students in the department of geography at East Carolina College during 1956-1957 have received appointments as assistants in graduate schools in various sections of the United States. While carrying out their duties, they will work toward their master's degree in geography.

Those receiving the appointments are William H. Riggs of Greenville, senior, research assistantship at the University of Missouri, paying \$1,200 plus tuition; Charles Perkinson of Littleton, graduated February 1957, assistantship at Ohio State University, paying \$1,200 plus out-of-state tuition; Edward B. Outland of Rich Square, graduated May 1957, assistantship at the University of North Carolina, paying \$1,500; and Harry Morris of Goldsboro, graduated May 1957, teaching assistantship at Louisiana State University, paying \$1,250 plus out-of-state tuition.

During the last two years seven of the Geography majors of East Carolina College have applied for and received assistantships, and in some instances two. Of the ten Geography graduates in the last two years all but one have gone into either government work or graduate work.

East Carolina does not give a graduate degree at this time therefore the graduates have to go to other institutions to work on their advanced degrees.

Douglas Directs Family Relation Workshop

Dr. George Douglas, Coordinator of Family Life Education in the Public Schools in Charlotte, is directing a two week workshop beginning today in Family Relations. He is being assisted by Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, High School Supervisor of Pitt County Schools and Dr. John Bennett.

The workshop is designed for teachers, welfare workers, minis-



In Jarvis Hall, officers are: (L-R) Mrs. Catherine Highsmith, Georgia Morris, Pres.; Grace Sanderson, Vice Pres. 2nd row: Iantha Smart, Mrs. Harriete Autrey, and Mrs. Jewel White. No pictured is Janice Cooper, Secty-Treas.

New Faculty Members Join College Staff In September

Seven new faculty members for the college have been announced by President John D. Messick. They will join the staff at the beginning of the fall quarter.

In the Art Department Mrs. Roberta Stokes Persick will assume her new duties in September. She received her B.S. degree from Southeast Missouri State College; her M.A. from the University of Missouri; and the M.F.A. from New York State College of Ceramics.

Dr. Harley Milstead of the Geography Department has already

arrived and is teaching in summer school. He received his B.E. from Illinois State Normal University; and his MA. and Ph.D. from Clark University. Also joining the Geography Department will be Stuart Rothwell who was awarded the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

Three new members in the Health and Physical Education Department are: Francis (Frank) Madigan, B.S., East Carolina College; M.A., University of North Carolina; William McDonald, B.S., and graduate work toward M.A., East Carolina College; and Francis F. Pyne, B.P.H.E., University of Toronto, Ontario; M.A., Ph.D. University of Minnesota.

Newest addition to the Home Economics Department is Alvertia Quesenberry who received her B.S. degree from Radford College of VPI, and the M.A. from VPI.

Joining the Music Department is Ulrich Wolfgang Fetch, holding the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from the University of Denver and is doing graduate study toward doctorate at Indiana Univer-

sity.

Members of the North Carolina English Teachers Association are holding the eleventh annual institute for teachers in the northeastern counties of the state on the campus today.

Dr. George Cook, Dr. James D. Allison, and Mary H. Greene, faculty members of the department of English at ECC, compose a committee on arrangements for the program.

Various aspects of the teaching of speech in the public schools have been slated for discussion. These include extra-curricular activities and their values in establishing good speech habits, training in handling problems of speech, improvement of "everyday" English among pupils, the work of the North Carolina Speech Association, and television instruction and its implications toward training in good speech.

Fuller Given Ph.D. Degree

Frank G. Fuller, faculty member of the department of education here received recently at George Washington University the degree of Doctor of Education. The degree was conferred during commencement exercises at the university.

Dr. Fuller completed his work at George Washington in the field of guidance. His dissertation, submitted as part of the requirements for the degree, deals with "Guidance Services in White Public Schools in North Carolina."

Dr. Fuller received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1939 from Aurora College and his M.A. in education in 1947 from George Washington University.

Joining the staff of East Carolina in 1949, he has done work in guidance and has served as a faculty member of the department of education. He served as president of the North Carolina Vocational Guidance Association in 1953-54.

NCETA Meets Here Today

Members of the North Carolina English Teachers Association are holding the eleventh annual institute for teachers in the northeastern counties of the state on the campus today.

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Dormitory officers in Carter: 1st row: Florence Ruth, Pres.; Marie Ruth, Secty. 2nd row: Godwin, and Peggy Lou Stewart, Carolyn Waters, and Linda Foy, and Joan Mitchell.

On Bermuda Shorts

Once again the proposal that women students be allowed to wear bermudas on campus has been posed—and the SGA has gone on record as approving the idea. This, however, does not begin to alleviate the situation. A committee has been appointed to seek out the officials concerned to discuss the matter. We earnestly hope that they will not be met with a blank refusal.

Recently guests on campus appeared wearing bermudas and it caused considerable comment during their stay here. We expected them to abide by the same regulations, but it was apparent that this was not to be the case.

It is expected that there would be certain restrictions applied upon the wearing of bermudas by the girls, but we believe that in return for the privilege, they would be abided by. The Womens' Judiciary is also capable of enforcing these restrictions.

It is not a matter of trying to start a fad, but merely an attempt to gain some comfort in a fashionable manner during these hot sweltering days. The boys have already realized that there is much to be said for the wearing of such apparel and it has been approved for their wearing of this cooler type of clothing.

We do not believe this would be reducing the dignity of a young college co-ed; nor would it lower her character.

We request that a constructive approach be taken to this problem, rather than a negative attitude in which things must be viewed from a point of the evils which are possible. We are all interested in the welfare of the individuals concerned, but this should include their comfort also.

Every issue has two sides and we are sure that the officials will consider every angle. It is not very likely that the college will be air conditioned anytime in the near future. In the meantime we suggest that the most sensible thing that is possible is the wearing of bermuda shorts. Why not give the girls a chance to try it?

Graduate Student Pics

A suggestion was received by the SGA that pictures for the Graduate Student Section of The Buccaneer be taken during the summer terms and be used in the annual of the following year as it would show a better picture of graduate students at East Carolina.

The editor of the Buccaneer was approached with this idea and he has heartily concurred and stated that it could be done during this summer if the graduate students wished to have them taken as the staff photographer is available and some arrangements could be made.

We agree that this is the time when most of the graduate students are present on campus. Now it's up to them to promote a little action. I. K. Williamson is the editor and is on campus this session, so make an appointment with him to see the photographer, J. D. Henry, or see him directly.

EAST CAROLINIAN

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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam,"
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.



Have You Heard?

Meow .. Meow .. Meow

by Pat Reynolds

Remember Sunday? The day was clothed in grey mist; gauze-like droplets veiled against your face and made you feel sticky, and you wanted to rush inside and get out of your Sunday clothes. The weather depressed you and made you feel a little like writing home and getting it off your chest, telling them that you were a bit lonely and that you missed them very much.

I guess that's how she felt, only she didn't have any Sunday clothes to pull off for something more comfortable. And she didn't have anybody to tell of her troubles. All she had were those funny hunger pangs that gnawed methodically that had been gnawing for days.

She was quite alone. People passed her and looked down their noses. But she was proud and met their glances with a rigid stare that smacked of pitiful superiority. She didn't ask them for food although she had been for days without even the necessities.

She had come to this campus because there had been no place else to go. She wasn't interested in education, she didn't care for culture. She just came, not knowing why, not even asking herself why.

So they passed. They could not but know that she was hungry, that she was cold and ill. She had no companions, the fact that she lay there friendless was proof enough. But they seemed not to care. They seemed not to notice. They were

too much concerned with themselves.

She lay down wearily on the cement. Let them walk around me, let them step on me. They can't hurt me any more. She lay there with her eyes closed. She didn't think, she didn't want to think. She wanted to drift, drift and forget.

Then she heard voices, one was soft with the tint of sympathy. "Is she dead?"

"I don't think so. But she's sick."

"Let's carry her inside."

"Should we?"

"Why not? She's sick and probably hungry."

She allowed them to take her up. She didn't know where they were taking her. She didn't care. She felt a trace of faith. She knew they were concerned. It was the first time in what seemed eternities that she felt safe.

They gave her milk and food. They administered to her needs. She felt the tight, closed feeling leave her. She was suddenly warm and secure. All she could do was to look at them in thanksgiving. She could not say a word. She knew that all human beings were not cold and heartless and self-centered.

Thus, the cat curled up on the bed and drifted off to sleep. By the way, does any want a kitten, black, and white and yellow, a nice, furry kitten? We have four of them now.

Joe Ferrier

Makes Chalk Talk

Joe Ferrier of Washington, D. C., specialist in the production of film and graphic materials for network programs who has been aiding and taking part in the two week television workshop being conducted on campus through today gave a brief interview to the editor, Jan Raby, photographer Jim Gearhart, and the co-editor of last year's Buccaneer, Shirley Morton Smith.

Ferrier, who has worked for some ten years on eight network shows on all four networks explained the use of his animated charts which have been named "Ferrier-craft" after him. The next thing to Walt Disney, his visual aids have enlivened such programs as the Camel News show, which type he incidentally likes best to do.

Sporting a blue beret which has been presented him by a friend

from Paris, Joe mentioned that he was quite interested in educational television. He is a master with "chalk talk," drawing various animals and quoting humorous verse at the same time. "They are the easiest, quickest, and the most economical," said he, when asked which he liked to do the best. "Chalk talk" appeals to all age groups, he pointed out.

"I like to work under pressure because I'm lazy and without it you just don't get anything done." Ferrier answered to the question of pressure problems. He brought a sample of all his equipment with him to illustrate the techniques involved.

Mr. Ferrier will be seen on "EC Impact" over the Washington TV station this week end.

Pot Pourri

by Jan Raby

It was nice to see Jimmy Ferrell, the editor of the East Carolinian when he dropped by to discuss his play "Mr. Aycock's Marine" with Dr. J. A. Withey. The play was presented in McGinnis Tuesday night and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it.

The paper is coming out on Friday due to a temporary change in printers while Mr. Sherman Parks is taking Army Reserve training. We regret being unable to come out in time to publicize the dance, but it was unavoidable.

GOOD LUCK TO—Dr. Edwood Keister who is the choral director for the Lost Colony which opens Saturday. They couldn't have found a better man for the job.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—so we hear, don't know how to relax! Are you one of the guilty ones who worry and fret about studying and lock yourself away—and get very little done? Take a note from the regular students: never waste time puttering around, but do one thing at a time and get it out of the way. Then take a break and watch a TV show or go see the free movie or drop over the College Union. School is not all work!

WE HATE TO SAY—but the ants are still with us in the dining hall and the roaches in the dorm. Isn't there an exterminator man around anywhere?

BON VOYAGE—to Mr. Helms and Dr. Helms who leave for New York where Mr. Helms will work on his doctorate. Also to Mr. Lawson in the Social Studies department who leaves for Europe. Hurry back, though!

JUST A REMINDER—Graduate students may get their papers in the College Union. Other students will get their papers in the dorms. We expect the next issue to be out July 3 or 4, unless complications arise.

WE'LL MISS—Dr. Eva Williamson who is leaving us for Columbia, S. C. The little children aren't the only ones who think she's great.

IF WE ONLY KNEW—we would give you a schedule of the Entertainment Series—but it seems it's a matter of getting contracts signed and nothing is definite until then.

IF YOU DO FIND—a FM radio set, try and get East Carolina's station WWWS which is on every day Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. except for short breaks. New staff members are Davis Reese, Gene Lusk, Peggy Stewart, and A. C. Hinton, Bob Johnson, Jim Gaylord, Doris Ann Pate, and Frank Fagan is assisting.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED—in being on "Dancorama" from 12:00 to 1:00 Saturday and have had social dancing and would like to be on a TV show, see Joe Pond in 335 Umstead or Johnny Ferguson in 229 Umstead.

A Philosophy of Life

by Peggy Lou Stewart

Is there a need for a philosophy of life? Are we all going in the same direction? Does each of us believe in the same basic things?

In order for life to be meaningful and have a direction other than from life to death, everyone must decide where he would like to go, what he would like to do, what what he can do. If there is a definite correlation between these three factors, one is ready for another step forward. In the event that the three are not closely related, one must endeavor to make adjustments. Once these three parallel lines exist, one must consider why and what he believes.

Serious thought usually reveals the extent of one's needs so far as their basis is concerned. The right and wrong feeling concerning decisions stems from an elementary belief. Does one hold to certain ethical standards because he "thinks" they are right, he was "taught" they are right, or because he was "influenced" to the extent that they merely became habits? What would happen if everyone waited to be taught or influenced upon the essence of right and wrong? It is true we all need to be reminded often, and our minds should be left open in an objective sense; however, weak is the person who cannot think for himself at all.

How does a philosophy of life fit into this pattern? In order to formulate a livable philosophy, one must first think. Thought processes are governed by experience and beliefs. If one can combine these two into a workable formula he evolves a philosophy that can be applied to the future and one that already is a part of the past.

It is important that a philosophy be restricted enough to embrace only the beliefs of one individual as a whole and at the same time be broad enough to encompass all trends of thought for that particular person.

There are many directions in which one can go. Let each individual adopt a philosophy that will steer him toward a thoughtful goal that is suitable for his being.

SGA Rules Out Tennis After Hours

The Student Government Association has gone on record as approving the wearing of bermuda shorts by the girls during the summer sessions.

There is a S.G.A. ruling against playing tennis on the college courts after 10:30 p.m. during the week and after 11:00 and 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The campus police officers have been informed of this ruling and are instructed to enforce it.

College students and faculty have priority over anyone else in the use of the tennis courts. Persons other than regularly enrolled students are expected to respect the fact that their rights are secondary to those of the students.

Open House Big Success

Those who attended the Student Union Open House Wednesday, June 19 quite enjoyed the evening it was reported due to the excellent job of organizing done by Jimmy Wall, chairman of the Social committee, who was introduced by M. C. Barney Strutton.

Guests were met at the door and given dog tags by Charlotte Fitchett, Nancy Lilly, Pinky Boseman, and Rosalie Dalton. From 8:00 until 10:15 p.m., dancing music was furnished by Tommy Harman's combo from New Bern. Mary Willetts, Lib Merritt, and Patsy Leonard served a welcome accompaniment to the dancing in the form of punch, cookies, and potato chips.

Piano novelties were played during the intermission, and M. C. Strutton introduced Freddy James, our new SGA president, to the guests.

Fleming Holds Party To Get Acquainted

Girls of Fleming dormitory held a "get acquainted" party recently for the approximately ninety residents living in the dorm this session.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served and games were played at the informal event.

Kristi Pendergraft is chairman of the social committee and Ann Barker and Margaret Covington were in charge of refreshments and Nancy Lilly planned the decorations. Carolyn Fulghum directed the games.

Boys Intramurals Get Underway



Looking for an opponent to play right now, the girls softball team played the boys last Friday afternoon in a "handicap" game for a 14-9 loss. In front are Jane Carroll and Carole Williams (tolding bat). Seated are: Jan Raby, Sylvia Beasley, Charlotte Fitchett, Carolyn Fulghum, Hilda Roberts, and Nancy Alford. Standing are: Peggy Stewart, Cynthia Mendenhall, Leora Holland, Georgia Morris, Martha Martin, and Jane Reese.

College Union Girls Softball Team



Gerald Duffey, leading hitter; Tom Edison, pitcher; and Gerald Ellen, catcher, are shown looking the situation over as they discuss the day's practice session in the Intramural League.

New Tournaments Slated For Play

Under the direction of the College Union, the following tournaments are now being played. In the men's tennis tournament, these people drew byes: Ken Chalker, Ed Stone, Eugene Ratliff, Tony Kalantis, Bobby Paterson, Buddy Whitfield, Charles Faircloth, Mike Uzzle, Charles Russell, Lentz Franklin, Stan Jones, Herb Spenser, Bill Mason, Fred Edwards, Tommy Edison, and Bill Basden.

The opponents for a position in the second round are as follows: Henry Stanley vs Martin Parker, Freddie James vs Bud Yancey, Bill Thacker vs Lyle Cooper, Bobby Hutchens vs Ralph Becton, James Hart vs Ted Williams, Sidney Weeks vs Mitton Collier, Richard Westbrook vs Gary Mattocks, Jimmy Hale vs Mac Ausbon, Ira Land vs Bill McLawhorn, Tommy Walker vs Hal Stout, John Yarbargh vs A. J. Rose, Stewart Wooten vs Bill Graham, Frank Thomas vs Haywood Hamilton, George Patterson vs Robert rank, Dave Harris vs Billy Vestal, and Clint LeGette vs Gene Lusk.

On tab for the men's singles in ping pong are: Barney Strutton, Norwood Whitehurst, Charlie Russell, Tom Lucas, Ray Hardee, Charles T. Miller, Richard Beverly, A. H. Bremer, Albert Cannon, Walt Warren, Bradford Bulla, Fred Edwards, Willard Moody, Bridges Sabiston, Marshall Baines, Brinson Early, Hal Stout, R. C. Field, Jr., Paul B. Bunn, and Bob Hintz.

Opponents in the ping pong singles for women are: Dottie Fagan, Cynthia Mendenhall, Marcia Forbes, Carolyn Fulghum, Carole Williams, Sylvia Beasley, Nancy Rogers, Rosalie Dalton, Maybell Bryant, Dorothy Minshew, Martha Martin, Annette Capps, and Ann McKay.

Partners in the mixed doubles in ping pong are: Barney Strutton and Dottie Fagan, Norwood Whitehurst and Cynthia Mendenhall, Charlie Russell and Carolyn Fulghum, Freddie James and Rosalie Dalton, Richard Beverly and Nancy Rogers, Don Dunson and Carole Williams.

In checkers, the participants are: Hubert Smith, Charles Russell, Richard Beverly, Barney Strutton, Dottie Fagan, Leora Holland, and John Fields.

For the horseshoe championship, the following people will battle: James Batchelor, Jimmy Gaylord, A. H. Bremer, Charlie Bremer, Hal Stout, and Barney Strutton. There are only two women contestants: Billie McLamb and Kristi Pendergraft.

Entries for the badminton tournament are: Martha Martin, Dottie Fagan, Cynthia Mendenhall, Leora Holland, Annette Capps, Carolyn Fulghum, Sylvia Beasley, Joyce Shaw, Peggy Stewart, and Charlotte Fitchette.

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Ray Eberle, whose orchestra played for the first Interentertainment Series event at ECC last night.

Baptists Plan Forum Series

Baptist students at East Carolina have announced that they will sponsor a program of weekly forums to be presented each Monday during the summer session at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center on East Eighth Street in Greenville. Flora Ruth Boseman of Enfield and Coleman Gentry, Jr., of Burlington, are chairmen of the committee arranging the series of meetings.

Vesper services will be held each Tuesday and Wednesday at the Center at 6:30 p.m. Mary Green of Morrisville and Mary Louise Dixon of Penderlea are in charge of these programs.

The Monday forums will be followed by a supper meeting for those attending. Thomas Hudson of Dunn, chairman of the supper committee of the BSU; Eris Rouse of Kinston and Helen Marshbourne of Spring Hope, host and hostess at the Center; and other BSU members will manage these informal social events.

Other students assisting with BSU summer activities at the Center are Margarette Riggs, Selma, publicity chairman; Alice Thornton, Mt. Olive, secretary; and Elizabeth Merritt, Clinton, treasurer.

Cooling Off



An ECC student beats the heat with a refreshing plunge into the cool waters of the campus pool.

Prewett Proves Adept In Field of Writing

As a member of the East Carolina College faculty since 1952, Dr. Clinton R. Prewett has played a big part in the expansion of this college.

Dr. Prewett, a native of Georgia, received his B.S. degree from the University of Georgia, his M.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and his Doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

Before coming to East Carolina, Dr. Prewett had been Junior Chemical Engineer with the U. S. Civil Service and a training Foreman with Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He spent two years in the U. S. Army in the office of Information and Education. While stationed in the Aleutian Islands, he did vocational and educational counseling.

Dr. Prewett has held the position of Director of Student Personnel, of Dean of Men and is now Director of the Psychology Department. The 1955 "Buccaneer" was dedicated to him.

A success in many fields, Dr. Prewett is also a success in the field of writing, as he has had a number of his articles published.

Some times ago, his article "Helping the Adolescent to Develop Skills in Arriving at Ethical Judgment" was published in the High School Journal. This was a widely discussed article and it was reprinted in the American Business Education and in The School Review. It consisted of eight outlined principals with emphasis on an organic, school-wide program oriented toward growth in ethical understanding.

A discussion of the relative roles of theory as contrasted with the so-called "bag of tricks" approach to teacher education was given in his article, "The 'Theoretical' versus the 'Practical' in Teacher Education," which appeared in The School Review, volume LXII (Dec. 1955) pp. 480-482.

"Let's Remove The Barriers to Good Teaching," was a report on research dealing with problems as seen by teachers. This article first appeared in "The School Executive" Vol. 75, (May, 1956) pp 83-86. This was reprinted in the Sunday Edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

Very humorous was "The Day We Sold The Hens." This was carried by the News and Observer.

In the November, 1956 North Carolina, "Twentieth Century



Joe Ferrier is shown doing one of his "Chalk Talk" series. The talented artist is at East Carolina participating in the two weeks Television Workshop which ends today. See page two for article on Mr. Ferrier.

Summer Vespers Schedule

Drama, music, films, and speakers are on the schedule for Vespers during the summer session, it was announced by Dr. John Bennett. Vespers are being held in the "Y" Hut every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

On July 4, Dr. George Douglas who is joining the faculty in the fall as an instructor in Family Relations and as director of the Dan-

forth Project will be the main speaker.

There will be a student-led worship program July 11. Then on July 18 there is to be a film, possibly Danny Kaye in a 20 minute technicolor called "Assignment Children" which is presented by the United Nations and the Motion Picture Industry.

July 25 there will be a student discussion period. On August 1 a devotional period is planned to be followed by a social with home made ice cream to be served. On August 8 the Music Department will present the program.

Past programs included a community sing and a socio-drama entitled "Guinea Pig" presented under the direction of Clifton Britt, director of dramatics from Goldsboro.

Pay Fees

Students who expect to attend second session of summer school may begin paying their fees at the Business Office July 6-9, they are reminded by Dr. Orval Phillips, Registrar. Early payment of fees will prevent their having to wait in long lines on registration day.

Crim and Punishment," expressed Prewett's views on punishment. This was cleverly presented around a story. In this article, the term 'Hieroglyphics' was contributed to the literature of child study.

Another of his articles is "The Assignment as a Technique of Individualizing Instruction," published in the High School Journal, Vol. 36.

Scheduled for publication by The Nations Schools is "What The Principal Should Do Until the Critic Arrives."

The Educational field is not the only one in which his writings now extend. These other fields of writing will surely be met with success also.

Dr. Holler Dies

Professor E. Cleveland Holler, 72, a former member of the Social Studies department here died at his home at Southwest City, Missouri, June 12, and the funeral was conducted in Greenville, N. C., at Greenwood cemetery the following Monday.

He was a native of Warrensburg, Mo., and held degrees from Teachers College in Warrensburg, and the University of Missouri. He came to Greenville in 1926 and retired from the East Carolina College faculty in 1951. Since that time he made his home in Southwest City.

Perkins - Proctor
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