

Free Movies

Tonight's free movie is "Sing, Boy Sing." "The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer" will be shown Tuesday night.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

College Union Party
There will be a College Union ice cream-Bingo party Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30.

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Number 27

Student Housing Rule Revised, SGA Budget Approved

Supervision Required For Students In '60

A new rule stating that day students will live only in approved houses will go into effect in the near future, according to James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.

"Students must live in approved houses where there is a landlady or housemother to supervise the activities of the occupants," Dr. Tucker stated. He said the regulations were a result of complaints lodged by housepeople against occupants of un-chartered houses.

President Messick explained, "It is the business of the Director of Housing to record student housing and to visit those places and approve or disapprove, and not to recommend any which do not meet approval."

He repeated the statement that students may not rent a house that is not supervised. He said that this rule would eliminate disturbances caused by men with no supervision.

A notice explaining the new regulations will be mailed to all students along with permits to register for fall quarter.

Additional dormitory facilities are being prepared for next year. Slay Hall is being converted into a dormitory for women and Umstead Hall will make the change-over next year. A new men's dormitory which will house 500 men will be built soon.

Plans For Music Camp Complete

East Carolina College's Sixth Annual Summer Music Camp, scheduled for July 19-August 1, will bring to the campus more than 400 junior and senior high school students from several states. Plans for the event are now being completed by Earl E. Beach, director of the department of music, and a large corps of assistants.

The camp program will cover a wide range of subjects in music as well as in art and the dance. Three bands, two choral groups, and an orchestra will be organized on the campus here with campers as members of the ensembles. Classes in theory, conducting, and other subjects and private instruction in piano and band and orchestral instruments are offered on the program.

Majorities and drum majors attending the camp will receive instruction and practice techniques under four experienced instructors.

Five art activities planned for the camp include painting, sculpture, crafts, and creative dancing.

A teaching staff of more than thirty instructors includes members of the college music faculty and visiting supervisors of music, band directors, and teachers from schools with outstanding programs of music in North and South Carolina.

Campers will be housed in college dormitories and have their meals in campus dining halls. Five counselors, the college medical staff, and other East Carolina personnel will cooperate with the department of music in assuring the welfare of students.

Recreational facilities at the college will be open to campers.



BOBBIE KENNEDY . . . Good looking Veep.

New Vice President Hopes To Remedy Weekend Situation

By BRYAN HARRISON

Campus politics has surely changed. With two popular coeds running for vice president in the recent Student Government election, one could perhaps draw the conclusion that the voters are tired of the same old political routine.

If so the winner won't let them down, for she is one of the best-looking campus politicians to set up shop in the SGA office in a long time. Bobbie Kennedy, a senior home-economics major from Louisburg, is the first woman vice president for a long time.

"I was honestly surprised I won," she said, although she waged a vigorous campaign and won by a 391-113 margin. "I didn't believe it when they told me." Her sorority, Delta Sigma Chi, carried out most of the work on her campaign.

Although Bobbie hasn't been connected with student government before at East Carolina, she was president of the Woman's Student Government Association at Louisburg junior college year before last. She ruled over approximately 100 coeds.

Bobbie transferred here fall quarter last year, although she hasn't actively participated in students government, it has been one of her many interests along with the sorority movement here.

Her interests aren't confined to the narrow walls of campus life. "I love to cook," she said. "I like to read and take hikes in the woods."

She also likes listening to hi-fi, dances and parties, modern art, target shooting, and beachcombing. She claims she even plans to hunt wild fowl at Lake Mattamuskeet, which is along with Carolina Beach, is her favorite place to go on those weekend trips.

Speaking of weekend trips, as vice president Bobbie hopes to do something about the dreadful weekend situation on the campus this summer. "That is one thing the student government ought to be able to do. We should have more and better entertainment."

Bobbie's main interest in life is interior decorating, a field she hopes to break into after college. Her taste runs along modern lines; she likes modern designs in houses, modern

Lawmakers Give EG Money For Improvements

"The General Assembly provided quite well for us in the way of library books and journals and general instructional equipment," President Messick stated.

He went on to say that 11 new teachers will be added to the staff with an additional 19 teachers the following year.

The legislature made possible money for additions to the warehouse and powerplant, improvements of the campus electrical system, and renovation of the North cafeteria. It also provided for lighting the highway leading to the South Campus and for building social rooms in Clay and Umstead Hall for use by women students.

There is half enough money left from the bond issue to construct another dormitory for 500 men and to enlarge Graham Building, Flanagan Building, and the infirmary, according to Dr. Messick.

Plans are underway to build an office suite containing twelve offices as an annex to the new classroom building. The new addition will house the Dean of Graduate School, the Extension Division, Special Education, and the Public Relations Division. Dr. Messick also stated that the west half of the bottom floor of the South cafeteria is to be made into a book room and a second college union.

Hickfang States Summer Schedule

Paul Hickfang, baritone and teacher of voice in the department of music, will appear as concert artist on the summer programs of entertainment offered at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. During August he will be a faculty member at Western Music Camp, Gunnison, Colorado.

Well-known in this state through appearances as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Hickfang will sing in Nashville July 10 and in Chapel Hill July 21. His programs will include numbers by Mozart, Verdi, Wolf, and several contemporary American composers.

At the Western Music Camp, one of the largest music camps in the United States, Mr. Hickfang will teach voice, vocal techniques, and choral work. The camp will be in session the second and third weeks in August.

Mr. Hickfang has been a member of the East Carolina faculty since 1953. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Michigan and for two years studied voice in Germany on a Fulbright scholarship.

White To Act As Workshop Director

Improvement of instruction in typewriting in the high schools and colleges of North Carolina is the purpose of a workshop being offered here June 29-July 10. The two-week course is sponsored by the college department of business and is open only to teachers.

James L. White, associate professor of business, will act as director of the Typewriting Workshop. He is co-author of Sustained Timed Writings, a typewriting textbook, and is a frequent contributor to professional business magazines.

Topics of discussion at the workshop, announced by Dr. White, include problems of teaching beginning and advanced typewriting, speed building, testing and grading, motivation, letter writing, and tabulation.

Morrison Writes About 'Zarzuela'

Robert R. Morrison, of the Department of Foreign Languages, in an article in the March issue of "Hispania," directs attention toward the zarzuela, a genre of music in which a number of recording companies have recently become interested because of its melodic appeal.



EMMA L. HOOPER . . . Retires after 35 years.

Retiring Instructor Cites Improvements Since 1924

By LEIGH DOBSON

The petite, smiling figure of a retiring English teacher known to many students since she joined the faculty here in 1924 graciously opened her door to me last Friday afternoon and amazed me during the course of the ensuing interview with the number of things she had accomplished since that time.

Emma L. Hooper, hailing from Edinburg, Mississippi, is perhaps best known to the public as the author of the Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant, "East Carolina's Spade", produced here on campus in the spring of 1958. She is founder and has been leader since 1939 of the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America and has been presented a life membership in the National Education Association by the chapter. She is also a member of the Professional Standards Committee of the North Carolina English Teachers Council.

Miss Hooper has had some form of commencement duty every year since 1924 at East Carolina College. Many times she has headed the Commencement Committee. For about twelve years, she was faculty advisor to the campus YWCA, and since 1940 she has been a member of the Alumni Council of the college. This year, she became the first recipient of the Alumni Association Recognition Award to a member of the teaching staff.

From 1945 to 1948 Miss Hooper served as president of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education; an honorary member of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club; and an active worker in the Jarvis

Memorial Methodist Church. She is a graduate of Mississippi State College for women and of the University of Virginia. She has also done graduate study at Northwestern University.

Miss Hooper, who has served under all five of East Carolina's presidents and has established one of the longest service records at the college, states that she has seen a great number of changes most of which have been due to the increased number of students. Changes attributed to expansion include such things as: congestion of cars on campus, and loss of trees and other greenery.

The retiring English instructor, who says she can remember when the men on campus were so few that they were called "coeds", objects to the "Suitcase College" tradition acquired by the number of students who leave on weekends. "It leaves too little time for extra-curricular activities, especially of loyal action with one's college class; four and one-half days left for everything—hence poor attendance at meetings." Miss Hooper also believes that classes all day long, including the evenings contribute to lack of the typical close college spirit.

"Yet a marvelous amount has been accomplished. . . Miss Hooper then cited a number of organizations and improvements that have been made including fraternities and sororities. "Religious interest is still strong, but is more activated in the respective denominational groups instead of being unified by the YWCA and the YMCA as formerly."

Other things noted by Miss Hooper were the small attendance at chapel and the still strong interest in becoming teachers.

\$9,763 Budget Approved For Summer School

The Summer School SGA approved a \$9,763 budget at a call meeting last week. At the meeting the Senate, upon the recommendation of the Budget Committee, cut approximately \$3,500 from the requests.

The organization taking the largest amount was the Entertainment Committee, which received \$1,900 for its work. The result of this money will soon be seen in a big way, according to the Committee members.

The college mascot, Buc, received the lowest amount, \$196, for his upkeep.

There is to be a meeting of all organizational heads next Monday at 4:00 in the office of SGA Treasurer, Bobby Patterson. All groups should have a representative present to learn the procedure for requesting funds during the summer.

Following is a financial statement and a list of appropriations:

Present balance	\$ 2064
Estimated income	9000
From regular term	1400
Total	\$12,464

Over to '60 Summer School	2000
For appropriations	\$10,464
Appropriated	9,763
Unappropriated	701

The budget this summer is about \$500 more than last summer. The appropriations were as follows:

College Union	\$ 1408
EAST CAROLINIAN	1345
Entertainment Committee	1900
Dance Band Fund	1000
Intramural Sports (boys)	447
Intramural Sports (girls)	219
Handbook	1100
Mascot	196
SGA	1568
Radio Station	580
TOTAL	\$ 9763

"It's been a great privilege having been here under five presidents, each of whom contributed to the great growth and character of East Carolina College. I believe Dr. Wright and Dr. Messick to be the two great builders."

Miss Hooper will remain in Greenville for several weeks this summer working on a research project for the college. After completion of this work, she will make her home at 3230 Choctaw Avenue in Memphis, Tennessee.

Interviews For Naval Cadets To Be Held

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh will visit East Carolina College next Wednesday, for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested personnel. Interviews will be conducted in the Student Union.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and in numerous specialty categories. Most of the programs are open only to the college seniors who expect to graduate; however, under-graduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

In order to avoid delay in being ordered to active duty after graduation, applications may be processed several months prior to attaining the required academic qualifications. Any candidate who meets the required standards may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Team if he desires. Those who take the qualification tests or who make application and subsequently change their mind are not obligated in any way.

Candidates for General Line, Supply, Civil Engineering, and the Medical Service Corps receive initial training at the Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Clark's Combo To Play At ECC Informal Dance

"The Hot Nuts", a six-piece Negro combo, managed by Doug Clark will be on campus for a dance July 11, according to Entertainment Committee Chairman Trish Stuart. The informal dance will be held beside the maintenance building from 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Gene Lusk, Entertainment Committee member, stated, "The band is terrific. They have performed all over North and South Carolina, and they are highly recommended by the colleges where they have played."

Another committee member, Don Griffin, added that the Chapel Hill combo is one of the most popular bands in North Carolina.

Negro entertainment on campus was approved by the ECC Board of Trustees during the 1957-58 school year, but it was not until last summer that Negro performers first appeared here when the 1958 summer school SGA procured the "Cavaliers" from Greenville.

Huntington Donates Deerhound Sculpture To East Carolina College For New Art Gallery

Anna Hyatt Huntington, noted sculptor, presented a piece of sculpture entitled the "Deerhound" to East Carolina College following an exhibition of her work last winter in Joyner Memorial Library.

Mrs. Huntington ranks as one of the greatest American sculptors and takes first place among women sculptors in this country. Among her most famous works are the equestrian "Joan of Arc" on Riverside Drive,

New York City; "Fighting Stallions" in Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina; and "El Cid" at the Spanish Museum in New York City. Her work is placed in more than 200 museums throughout the world.

Brookgreen Gardens, an outdoor sculpture museum of 6,500 acres, was founded and later presented to South Carolina by Mrs. Huntington and her husband, Archer Milton Huntington, art patron and philanthropist.



President Messick admires the "Deerhound" donated to the college by Anna H. Huntington.

(Photo by Bob Harper)

SGA Should Look To The Past

Last summer the Student Government Association achieved a brilliant record. Their legislative program accomplished more worthwhile contributions than most regular-term legislatures can boast.

Under the leadership of Summer School President Johnny Hudson, the SGA left a solid and real mark on East Carolina.

They purchased the first school mascot, named the campus streets, wrote a new summer school constitution, acquired Negro entertainment, unsuccessfully, but vigorously, waged a campaign for movie discounts and permission for codeds to wear Bermudas on back campus. They made possible for the first time, a full-sized weekly newspaper in the summer and provided more money for deserving athletic scholarships.

There is plenty more that can be done for East Carolina, and, despite the heat, there is no better time than in the summer. The summer school SGA is a small group, which lends to speed, efficiency, and proper spirit.

Let us hope that this summer the present administration will try to equal the work and the amount of work achieved by the group last summer. Several students in this group are back and the new faces should add originality to experience and result in another successful summer in student government.

Doug Clark's Combo

No one is griping too much about the week end situation on the campus this summer, mainly because those few people who do stay here on week ends can't blame the ones who leave. Suffering in the heat is not bad when one suffers at one of the nearby beaches.

Next week end, however, the Student Government hopes that many students will stay, not only to study for exams, but to attend the first big entertainment attraction for the summer. Doug Clark's combo from Chapel Hill is reputedly one of the hottest bands ever to play in this area.

We join the SGA hoping that this event will provide a lot of fun for many students.

East Carolinian

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OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building Telephone, all departments, 6101, extension 64

East Carolina College is a co-educational college maintained by the State of North Carolina for the purpose of giving young men and women training that will enable them to earn a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Music, or a Master of Arts degree. The physical plant of the college consist of approximately 130 acres and 25 buildings appropriate to the work of the college. Enrollment for the 1957-58 school year is in excess of 3700 and includes students from nearly all of North Carolina's 100 counties and adjoining states.

A sound general education program is offered as the foundation on which specialized training may be based. Pre-professional training and Secretarial Science are also available. Students may take work in the following fields: Art, Education, Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Geography, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Psychology, Science, and Social Studies. An Air Force ROTC unit located at the college provides an opportunity for men, upon graduation, to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force after which they may enter flight training and earn their wings.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

From the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." "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.

Editorially Speaking

By JEAN ANN WATERS New SGA president Jimmie Wall presided over his first SGA meeting last Thursday, and we think he is going to do an excellent job. He has a lot of new ideas, one of them being getting good entertainment at a minimum cost. That plan should save the SGA quite a bit of money. With such an experienced staff behind him, Jimmie should really get things done this summer.

Brother, is it ever hot! It makes me wish for the good old days last winter when we were having snowball fights through the window. That's how the glass in the door got broken. You see, we upstairs in Wright Building were carrying on a wild war with a bunch of people outside. A group of our assailants sneaked inside for a rear attack, but one of our scouts spotted them. As a snowball came flying down the hall, he slammed the door, and the snowball came through the glass. The story we told the maintenance man was pretty good, too.

We wonder if the heat affects grades. Maybe if someone did a study of that, the board of education would recommend air-conditioning for all classrooms. It surely would be worth a try.

Complaints about the trash on the ground in front of the women's dorms were brought before the administration, who turned thumbs down on the idea of having garbage cans placed in strategic spots. They suggested that the ceramics class next fall create suitable receptacles that wouldn't have that "back alley" look.

The summer EAST CAROLINIAN staff are working their heads off, but we still need more people—reporters, re-writers, typists, columnists, proofreaders, business staff. If you are interested, just come to the offices in Wright Building.

Don't forget to check the sports page and ears of the newspaper for College Union activities. Many people missed the ice cream party last week because they didn't hear about it.

Out poor little mascot, Buc, must be lonely. Not many people are brave enough to come close enough to pet him, so he doesn't get too much attention. It's a shame because he is really quite friendly.

We just received an educational program information bulletin from the NBC television network. Modern Chemistry is the subject for the 1959-60 season, with Dr. John F. Baxter, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Florida, as the national teacher. The programs will be telecast Monday thru Friday, 6:30-7 a. m., local time thruout the country, and the tentative starting date is September 28, 1959. The program format will consist of 80 TV lecture demonstrations each semester, 160 lessons in all. Dr. Baxter will serve as the over-all teacher and there will be frequent guest lecturers, including Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry.

For those who missed it the first time the entire course in Atomic Age Physics conducted by Dr. Harvey E. White will be repeated in the 1959-60 season at 6-6:30 a.m.

The NBC Opera Company is planning an augmented season of opera in English starting in November with a two-hour color presentation of Beethoven's "Fidelio." Other productions include "Amahl And the Night Visitors," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Don Giovanni."

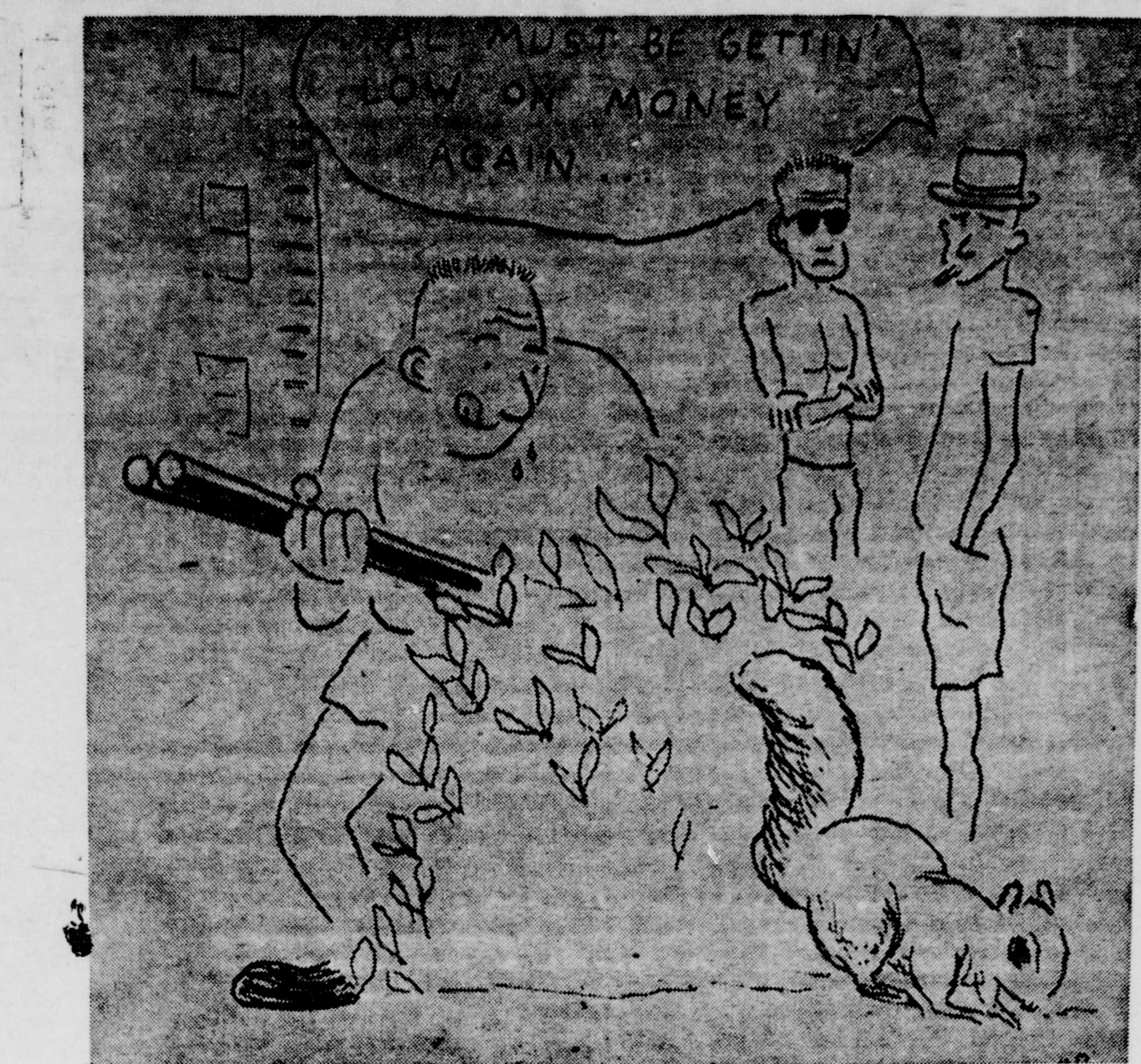
Religious, College Union Activities Open To Students

I wonder how many of the summer students know about the many fine religious facilities that are open in the summer to the college students? Whatever your denomination is, there is a place for you to worship and to enjoy the fellowship of others of your own faith.

Among the many student centers on campus are the new and lovely Methodist Student Center, the Presbyterian Student Center, the Baptist Student Union and the Episcopal Center. Most of these groups have prayer service Sunday and Wednesday nights, and often other fellowship meetings at other times during the week. Why not join them some evening? You're sure to receive a blessing from the meeting, and others will too. Don't forget the Lord during the summer when you're enjoying the beach or a trip to the mountains, because without Him all the wonders of the world wouldn't be here for us to enjoy.

Everybody be sure to come to The Music on the Mall this evening. It will take place on the quadrangle across from the library at 6:30. Following this musical program "Sing Boy Sing" will be shown in Austin.

A new entertainment sponsored by the College Union is the Bingo-ice cream party and the watermelon cuttings on Wednesday evenings. Many



Expansion Requires Money

Public Not Aware Of EC's Need

Many people are aware of East Carolina College's rapid growth over the past few years. Schoolteachers, doctors, farmers, businessmen realize that during the last decade, what was once an insignificant few acres in Pitt County has become an institution whose reputation attracts students from all over North Carolina and many surrounding states; students who have, on many occasions, chosen ECC in preference to the academic "granddaddies" in this state. Unfortunately, many people who have applauded the growth of the school are not aware of the desperate need for money necessitated by its rapid expansion.

East Carolina College is not a weed. Its spurts of growth are perhaps similar, but the fruit it bears makes a more than adequate differentiation. The hundreds of students who leave ECC annually to assume responsible positions, are not the products of an illegitimate sprig that shot up in any cow pasture of education, but are products of a plant that, in spite of its rapid growth, has been well-cultivated.

Naturally, the plant food is money. As it takes soil, water, and vitamins to grow a plant, it takes facilities, students and money to grow a school. It is not because people in legislative positions want to give East Carolina the "cold shoulder," but rather because the people of North Carolina don't know that East Carolina College has increased more in average attendance from 1947 to 1959 than any other State college—250 per cent. They don't realize that it has seen a 360 per cent increase in annual graduates during that same period, and an increase of 275 per cent in graduates who will teach. They don't know that the school has

263 students to every library staff member—again more than any other state supported college. Unless ECC gets the money it needs to obtain more competent instructors and build sufficient living and educational accommodations, it may be pruned back to earth or even rooted up. ECC has received less per capita in appropriations during the last eleven years than any other state college, and the school needs over \$400,000 per year beyond what the North Carolina Budget Commission recommended. And these are bare, essential needs.

What, particularly, are some of these needs? (1) Increase of salaries of administration, faculty, and professional staff. It's been long-evident that people have to eat and wear clothes. (2) Increase of student workers' salaries from 55 to 75 cents an hour, the amount paid in some institutions for several years. A student has the initiative to help pay his way. Why can't he be paid as much as other students in other schools? (3) Laboratory equipment for foreign languages. You get what you pay for.

(4) Additional money for various operational expenses such as supplies and materials, postage, telephone and telegraph, travel expenses, and equipment.

(5) Faculty research. They must learn more to teach more. (6) Critic-teacher salary supplement to take care of supervision of student teaching. One of the most important segments of teacher-education is practice. Student teachers must be skillfully supervised and helped.

How long must a school maintain a top enrollment rating, the third largest in the state, and still be on the bottom of the appropriations list? How can a school capture and hold

the air of dignity and prestige that accompanies any institution of higher learning if it must ignore the fact that it is crowded to capacity? How can it turn away an honor high-school student because of insufficient facilities and be happy?

The backbone of a college is its faculty. To get a good faculty member, you must pay him good money. You buy a second-hand car, you pay for a second-hand car. The ECC faculty abounds with men and women who have spent their lives educating themselves so that they might educate others. But faculty members like to eat too.

Starting salaries for EC faculty members are not too bad; however, longevity at this school is not rewarded. In any job, whether it's sweeping the floor of a textile mill, or designing automobiles in Detroit, a worker expects a degree of advancement accompanied by increased wages. EC faculty members get the advancement, but the long arm of Ebenezer Scrooge again handles the money situation.

It takes a lot of money to run a college. It takes a lot more to double the size of one, but before there can ever be a sizeable increase again, the school must meet its present needs. It cannot meet these needs unless they are known. . . . by legislators, by educators, and by the general tax-paying public of North Carolina. East Carolina College has the potential ingredients for making one of the outstanding schools in the Southland. In ten years, with sufficient funds, this school will have surpassed many comparable schools all over the country in body and substance.

East Carolina wants to shove no other schools off the map. It merely wants to reassure its own growth, to assert itself as an educational power, and it can, but for the grace of the North Carolina State Legislature.

Through The Eyes Of A Cat

Buc Fails To Perk Up Sagging School Spirit

Something must be done about the situation on this campus. The place has been completely dead under any and all circumstances. We have lacked, and still do lack what is generally known as a college spirit. Something was mentioned last year in summer school that the purchase of a mascot would help improve our college spirit, but as far as I can see poor old Buc has not helped the situation much. It isn't quite as bad during the fall quarter, for the football games and dances afterwards seem to appeal enough to the students to keep them down here over the week-ends. Counting that off, everybody takes off leaving only a few and not too ambitious stray cats, who sleep and study over the week-end, although I do not condemn anyone for studying; I praise them for doing so.

The point actually is that Greenville itself does not offer any particular attraction to anyone, and this leaves the whole responsibility to the campus and students themselves. Who can blame a student for leaving Greenville and going home, even if

home is just as bad a place as Greenville? At least they know loads of people that they do not see every day, and this gives them the opportunity for a "change of air."

Summing up, this makes us responsible for the situation. Our new vice-president has intentions of trying to improve this, but she will not be able to do much without our help. So, if we desire to give ECC some campus spirit, we must cooperate to change a situation which, in case of remaining as it is, will very definitely leave us in even worse condition.

I sincerely believe I am not being over-hopeful in expecting that this situation will eventually improve. After all, we will be doing ourselves, and no one else, a favor.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body.

Two Poems

By BOB HARPER

SECRET BIRD

De moon was hid and de stars were high I think I seen a bird go by. Straining my eyes for a better look I clutched to my breast a poetry book. Sho nuf my eyes were true A little red bird was circling de blue. I called to him in a fair voice low: "Come out of dat sky, you so and so!" Zooom. De little bird . . . right by my head, Pointing his beak due north ahead. I scratched my head and sat on a stump When on my shoulder I felt a thump. De little red bird had made his land And was looking my eye man to man "Little fearless fowl all feathered in red, Why is you sittin so close to my head?" "It is in me that you can confide." De little bold bird quickly replied. So to de tiny red bird my secrets I told, Then he flew in de night, bound South Pole.

TOOT

Root-a-toot-a-toot, toot, toot. I bough myself a wooden flute. I sat in a corner and tried to play A little cute tune the Goodman way. The sounds didn't come the way I thought From this wooden flute I had bought. Toot-a-toot, I practiced and played. No sweet music for the price I'd payed. All night long I worked and worked Till in my wind-pipe a knot I jerked. It took this tragedy for me to know A wooden flute I couldn't blow.

IF

If I were you and you were me think of all the things that we could see. If you were me and I were you think what you and me could do. But since you're you and I am me we need not change what cannot be.

Oh Sex! Oh Sin!

By TOM JACKSON

A recent argument between a grammar school boy's mother and one of North Carolina's public school teachers was finally carried before the board of education. The argument was over the type of clothing worn to school by the boy. It seems the boy had committed the horrible sin of wearing shorts to school. Or at least his teacher thought so.

Wonder why she objected to the shorts. Were they distracting to the little girls in the class? Or maybe they distracted the teacher. (Oh sex! Oh sin!) The teacher, in this case, seems to be acting a little unreasonable. No, not unreasonable, just plain stupid, to make such an issue over so trite a matter.

On the other hand, if the teacher is not to be boss in the classroom, who is? Someone must be in complete charge in the classroom or else there will be only chaos. Even if the shorts were a little more comfortable in the classroom, the teacher had (or should have) the authority to prohibit them if she thought they were distracting or in any way hindering the daily lessons.

However, who was right or wrong is not the thing with which we should be concerned. The thing we should all denounce as deplorable is the fact that both women, the teacher and the boy's mother, spent so much time hickering back and forth over the matter. Is it not almost certain that more classroom time was lost to giggles and jokes among the other students over the matter than would have been lost if the case of the bermuda shorts had just been ignored by one party or the other?

To think that two grown women (well, at least they can be considered adults if one looks at them chronologically) could be so concerned over a matter as unimportant as this is disgusting. And one of them is supposed to be an educator!

As long as the boy was decent, does it matter what he wore to school? Apparently these two women have forgotten what a school is. It is not (or at least shouldn't be) a place for fashion shows, a proving ground for experimental models of stubborn women, a morals, workshop, or a picnic area for people who "know they are always right."

A school is, or should be, an institution of learning. Well, these two people proved it is an institution. Now all we have to do is to find out what kind.

The distressing fact is that a surprising number of our teachers, administrators, and educational leaders concern themselves daily with things no more important than what the type of clothing that a student should wear, or the name of Elizabeth Barret Browning's dog!

What does it matter if a student wears shorts or not, and for that matter, did Mrs. Browning's dog write any poems?

Check your list of truly great men (and women). Were any of them concerned with trite matters such as this? I feel I must warn you before you start, Ben Franklin wore knee breeches.

Unconfirmed reports say that one of East Carolina's male faculty members has alienated a number of people by planting a garden in his back yard. It seems many of the faculty wives on the same street are dropping very pointed hints to their husbands concerning business.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

Bombers Now 7-0 In Softball Play

New Trophy Case In College Union



Bill M. Boyd, Dr. N. M. Jorgenson and Mr. Mahlon Coles recently coordinated their efforts toward obtaining and installing a huge trophy case in the College Union. Mr. Coles, Director of the Student Supply Store and College Union, was the instrumental figure in obtaining the glass and wood structure from Lautares Brothers, Jewelers, of Greenville. A section in the case is reserved for College Union Awards, Varsity Awards and Intramural Awards.

Iron Scouts Also Undefeated; Twenty-six Games Remaining

Rain halted play in men's intramural softball last Wednesday and Thursday, but eight games were still played during the week. The Bombers softball squad of Jay Alphin continued to pace all teams in league action. This club with 7 wins against no losses knocked off the Rinky Dinks of Ed Emory in a double header on Monday. The scores were 11 to 4 and 18 to 6. In the double win the Bombers came close to clinching the intramural softball championship title for the first summer session. As many as nine wins out of twelve games would probably do the trick. Alphin's club consists of Dave Lewis, Jim Bethose, and Carl Henley in the outfield. The infield is made up of Glenn Alphin as the catcher, Jim Gravely as the short fielder, Bill Reynolds at second base, O. B. Knowles at short and Jerry West at the first sack. Jay Alphin usually does the hurling for the league leading group. In other action on Monday the Old Grads also got into the double winning act by twice knocking off Umstead Hall. One was a football score of 27 to 4 while the other was a 9 to 5 verdict. The win pushed Umstead into the cellar and moved Reggie Byrd's team up from the unwanted spot. Byrd's team is composed of Scott, Ward, Shoe, MacMillan, A. Webb, Austin, C. Webb, Waters and Park. Byrd pitches for the squad. Umstead now has 1 win against 6 big losses. The club was scheduled to go against the faltering Diamond Bandits last week but rain postponed the game until next week. Gerrish, Gaskins, Joyner, Rumley, Hancock, Godwin, Alford, McDonald, Williard and Holton form the Umstead Team. A star-studded softball team got rolling last week and walloped the Diamond Bandits softballers in two regularly scheduled games. It was the first two games of the 12 game schedule for Charles Harper's Iron Scouts team. They turned in 14 to 4 and 9 to 8 wins over Bob Owen's Diamond Bandit squad. Harper has such notables as Jess Curry, Charles Adams, Don Harris and Maurice Everette on his club. Another addition is Tabor City's outstanding athletic performer during his high school era, Jack Cox. The double loss sunk the Diamond Bandits down to the 500 mark with a 4 and 4 record. At one time this club had an unblemished record with 4 wins against no losses. Two clubs of graduates from East Carolina got together last Monday. One was the Old Grads while the other club is named the Graduates. Reggie Byrd coaches the former while Sonny Walker heads the latter group. It was a split during the evening's play. The Old Grads copped the first game by 6 to 3 and then lost the second contest by a margin of 9 to 2.

Ex-ECC Athlete Very Successful In Virginia

(Editor's Note) This is the second of a series of articles dealing with former outstanding athletes of East Carolina College who are now doing graduate work here.

George H. Graybill is one of many coaches who manage to submerge to the teaching and coaching invitations that Virginia hands out. At the present time he is the assistant football and baseball coach at Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

Greenville has influenced Mr. Graybill's life a great deal. Perhaps the dominant of three things is his marriage to a Greenville girl, the former Miss Ann Sutton. Secondly, he has a Bachelor of Science Degree from this institution. And his third big influence will no doubt be the Master of Arts Degree in Education which he is now pursuing.

Incidentally, Mrs. Graybill also possesses a college degree from ECC. Her Arts Bachelor was awarded in 1952.

Hailing from Virginia in the first place, George was a student of the famous Andrew Lewis High School of Salem, Virginia. He was a three sports man there, playing football, basketball and baseball. His athletic ability made him a widely sought prospect and he thus entered East Carolina to resume his desires in the world of sports. While wearing a Pirate uniform he played in the same sports he had excelled in during high school.

The military obligation did interrupt his college studies though. A tour in the United States Navy made Mr. Graybill a full fledged veteran and he returned to get the all important B. S. Degree.

Coach Graybill's first coaching and teaching job was in Nash County, N. C. He coached baseball and basketball there in addition to his regular teaching duty in the field of Physical Education.

Jefferson Senior High School is a Group I school. This is the highest class that a high school in Virginia can rank in. It was in 1957 that the ECC-Grad felt the thrill of a championship win as a coach. Jefferson Senior nabbed the State Championship in Group I play in gridiron play. Said the young Coach concerning this honor, "This has been our best season since I have been there in Roanoke. I must say that it was indeed a pleasure to work with such a great group of boys and to be a part of that state winning ball club."

Jefferson Senior fared better than most high schools do again last year. Graybill's school boasted a rather impressive 6 wins against 3 losses for the 1958 year.

Mr. and Mrs. Graybill have one child, a girl, who is one year old. The family's entire life is centered around the field of education in the secondary school as George's wife teaches business at the very school he coaches.

Former Pirate



Gene Bowen of Southern Pines, N. C. is enjoying intramural participation on the Diamond Bandits Softball Team. He is a former varsity baseball catcher and letterman.

'Coach Boone And Staff Proud Of This' Fifty-five Buc Footballers Had 2.4 Academic Average

It is indeed a tragic mistake for many people in general to classify football players as possessing much brawn and little brains. In fact, research and factual evidence proves that they are way off base if they should ever assume such a thing, though most of them do not.

Perhaps it is the physical endurance that so many people witness in its broadest sense. But football is a very technical game today. It is complicated and a person understanding even the essentials of college football must possess an alert mind if he wishes to play. Just as many games are won on the black board before the game takes place as are won on the playing field during the physical contact. Yet many people do not realize this and judge the athletes by only what they see for about one hour every Saturday night.

Would it surprise you to know that last year's East Carolina College football team of 55 players maintained a grade average of 2.4 for the year.

Academic ability has hurt East Carolina in the sporting world for a great number of years but two factors have halted this to a considerable degree. The college entrance examination kept many students out of college who did not have the ability to do good college work in the first place. Another very important factor has been the program of seeking scholars as well as athletes. This program was put into effect by head Football Coach Jack Boone. In a period of about 10 years approximately 25% of all students wearing ECC football uniform have been lost due to poor academic standing. To show you just how much the picture has brightened in the last few years, there are 28 lettermen returning for the 1959 season and nine that are returning who did not letter. The fact that there are 10 juniors and 12 seniors in this group shows depth as well as good scholastic standing.

To recall an academic catastrophe would be to recollect 1955 and 1956 when 41 of Boone's linemen left the college grounds the "flunk out route". Boone and his able staff are all smiles when players such as James Speight, Howard Beale, Ed Emory, Lynn Barnett, David Thomas and others are mentioned. Speight for instance makes 1's on most of his work. Beale harbors around the 1 and 2 mark constantly while Emory is a 2 student. Most of the players major in Physical Education, Business, Industrial Arts, Math, and Social Studies.

Coach Frank Madigan aids all first year players with study problems. Problems are found and eventually solved through good supervision and study halls for players.

Another contributing factor has been the cooperation of faculty members in informing the coach of his

Kilpatrick Again Stars In College Union Tournament

The first summer session table tennis tournament, held June 29 in the College Union Recreation Area, resulted in Norman Kilpatrick winning the singles championship, and the team of Alfred Bulla and Robert Benton the doubles title.

Outstanding matches in the singles event were Ted Lassiter's defeat of favored Boyce Honeycutt 21-18, 14-21, 21-19, with Lassiter's blocking defense and hard forehand drives overpowering Honeycutt's chop defense and backhand attack, and both semifinal matches. In the semi-finals Bulla's chop defense and backhand and forehand drives defeated Lassiter 21-15 and 21-18, while Kilpatrick stopped Benton's backhand drives with his lob defense and forehand kill shots, 21-11, 21-17.

In the first games of the singles final between Bulla and Kilpatrick, Kilpatrick's fast moving attack built up a 20-15 lead, only to find Bulla stiffen his defense and take the next five points. Kilpatrick then went on the defense and forced Bulla into errors on the last two points to win 23-21. The third game of the match proved to be the most exciting, however, as Bulla's well placed defensive returns and backhand drives broke up Kilpatrick's forehand attack, and established an 18-12 lead. At this point Kilpatrick stopped attacking, and with a series of chop returns from 10-15 feet back of the table, won the next nine points, to capture the championship 23-21, 21-15, 21-18.

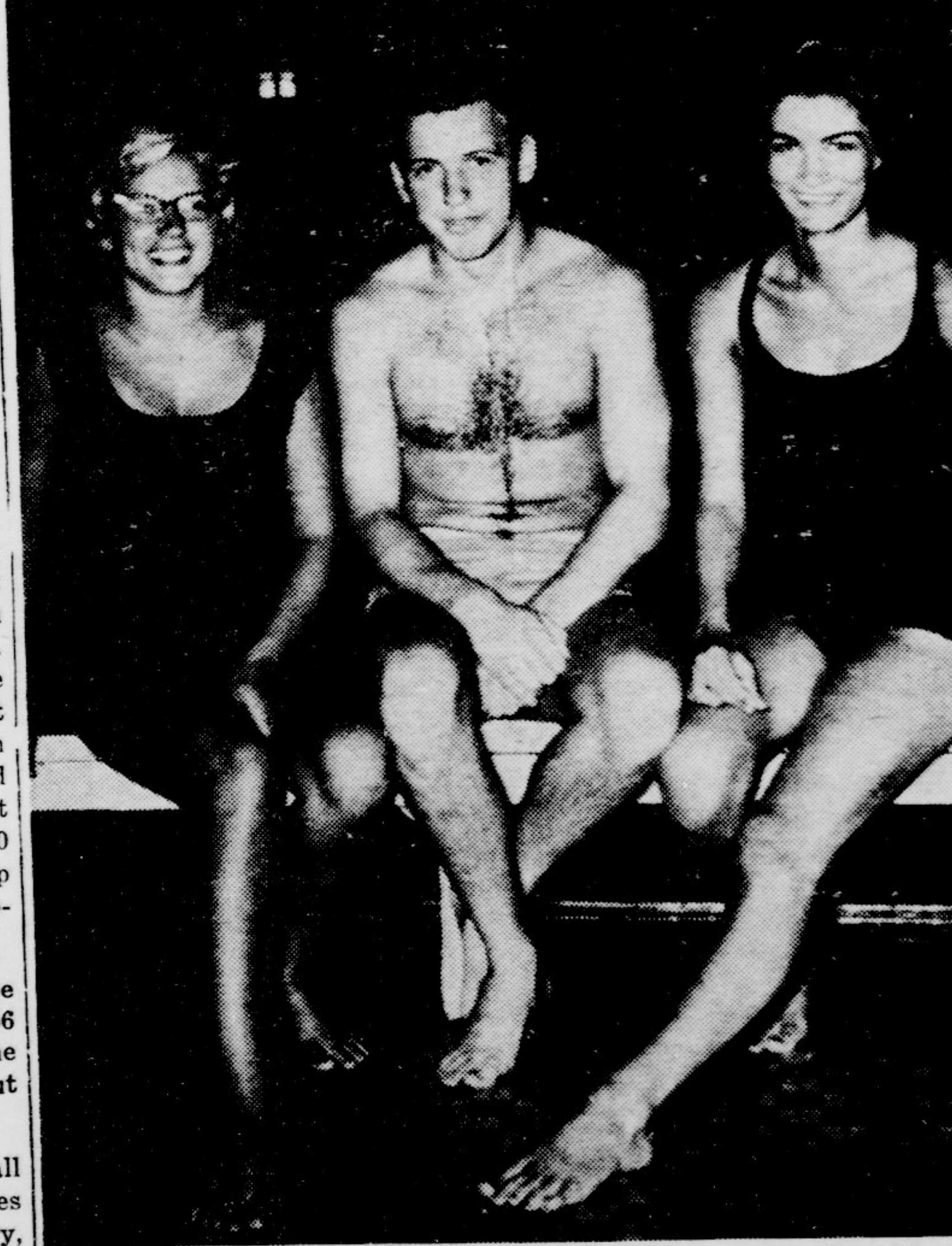
Benton-Bulla defeated Lassiter-Honeycutt in a close match 20-22, 22-20, and 21-18 to win the doubles title, after having squeezed by Kilpatrick-Dan Yanchisin 19-21, 21-19, 23-21.

Tournament Here

East Carolina College will be host to the top table tennis players of N. C., S. C., and Va. on July 11 of this session. The College Union Student Board recently approved the holding of an East Carolina College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament for Saturday, July 11. Entries are expected from points as far away as Norfolk, Va. and Spartanburg, S. C.

The leading players in cities in the three states have received invitations to the tourney, and interested East Carolina players should contact the college union office, or games committee chairman Norman Kilpatrick to obtain entry blanks and further information.

A Good Way To Keep Cool



Gayle Clapp, Jeff Faucett and Jane Berryman are just three of the many East Carolina students and faculty members who enjoy recreational swimming in the college pool.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Below are the present standing as of this date in Men's Intramural Softball. These standings are official and will remain as such unless the respective team manager involved brings any possible error to the immediate attention of the student director of intramural sports for male students.

Team	Manager	W L	Pct.	Games Left
Bombers	Alphin	8-0	1.000	4
Iron Scouts	Harper	5-1	.833	6
Rinky Dinks	Emory	5-4	.556	3
Diamond Bandits	Owens	4-5	.45	3
Old Grads	Byrd	3-5	.375	4
Graduates	Walker	3-7	.300	2
Umstead Dorn	Gerrish	1-7	.125	4

"Americans are sports happy." In fact they are going nuts about sports, recreation and other leisure time activities. Fish are getting caught by water ski fiends, boating fiends and even some avid fishermen who do it the legal way. No new car dealer dares to continue his business without boats as a sideline. Then there have been former new and used car dealers who tossed their vehicle licenses out the window and have gone into the boat selling game on a full time basis.

This summer, Americans will be whacking more golf balls, pitching more balls diving into more pools and firing at more game than ever before according to the "Wall Street Journal."

It is estimated that 4.3 million American golfers will play 10 million more each on the nation's 5,745 golf courses in 1959. (This year you didn't?) That is seven percent more than in 1958 and 20 percent more than in 1950. To keep pace with this rising demand an estimated \$50 million annually is being spent on new golf equipment and furnishings.

Why does everyone wish to knock the daylight out of that little ball? The answer is simple. Many men now thrive on for almost all of their leisure time. Many reasons are accountable. Perhaps a psychologist would say that it is the human's way of releasing tensions and other emotional pressures, and since they cannot hit that one fellow that sometimes gets under their skin, cannot talk back to the boss (including the wife of the boss), cannot kick the dog or slam the door, they take off for the big green field and let the ball down before them, pick up that heavy iron, and almost throw their hips out of joint and proceed to plaster the ball of projection into the wild blue yonder. Occasionally it sets off a wave of emotion intended it. Where it does or does not, perhaps the wave released enough emotional energy to make four or five percent more enjoyable if released in the wrong manner. Of course this type of release is strictly in the minority. It is a good wholesome sport of skill and social importance. One cannot argue with the facts.

Money is being poured into other outdoor activity fields, too. The current craze for public tent and campsites shows that there are 3000 tent campsites today as against only 1000 five years ago. Swimming pools for public and private use total 181,000 or more than seven times as many as existed five years ago. Much of the increase is due to backyard pools. If you are a lonesome soul, have a house that is empty, tired of going to parties, playing canasta or whatever you do for recreation, the answer is simple. Have a backyard pool installed and see what it will be filled with two things of course. Water and kids. Not only is it wonderful to eat at the neighbor's house, look at his television, but to use his pool is something most of us certainly desire.

Now what is the reason for the current craze in sports and recreation? The answer is quite simple. It is naturally the growing amount of leisure time enjoyed by the American family. In 1949, for example, three million union-negotiated vacation plans called for two week holidays. By 1958, three-fourths of all contracts called for three weeks and some 20 percent topped four weeks.

In the state of Texas, the "super country club" has been born. One of them, a \$3 million, 340-acre layout near Dallas, has a membership of 2500 and is aiming for 3000. Facilities include three 18-hole courses, some of the East Carolina Professors and students go wild about golf courses, three swimming pools and assorted facilities in other areas. There is an initiation fee of \$500 and monthly dues of \$14.50, or half the fees charged by other country clubs in the area.

Of course individual sports and recreation advancements are being made. Hunting preserves, fishing resorts, tennis courts, camping sites, horseback riding, and many, many more leisure activities are popping up all over this great nation of ours with distinct eminence. So there you have it; a spectacular growth in leisure mostly because of automation. Americans know what to do now. After running up and down stairs all day; riding crowded elevators, missing, rides and almost getting hit by the subways, buses and trains; making it across that busy highway on foot without the driver of that vicious four wheeled automobile getting you; (only to get hit by a motorcycle on the sidewalk) after doing most of these things you can relax for a change. At the golf course you can hit your neighbor in the back of the head with a golf club and make it legal by yelling "fore;" while riding on the lake you can stare daylight out of that fellow swimming by you by throttling up your powerful motor boat engine; you can straddle the unsuspecting swimmer with your water skis doing 40 miles per hour; you can split your finger on a fishing hook or even catch one in your neck; you can hit that arch rival hunting friend with a good load of that 12 gauge where it hurts the most; (if he doesn't get you first) or you can lie by the campfire and let the mosquitoes argue over a choice spot of your skin. Sure, this is all satire! But you have to admit there is some truth here. Still though it is wonderful to be an American. Bring on the 35 hour work week and bring on more leisure time activities. We only live once and this type of living is wholesome for all of us as long as we are not one of the unfortunate above. Fun can turn into tragedy. We should be aware of this when we and our young ones go swimming, get in that high powered motor boat, go camping and the like.

Remember this, when you take to the water, the highways and woods this summer. You desire to become a sportsman, an adventurer or a recipient of fun and relaxation in some sort of way. You do not desire to become another statistic in the summer death toll.

Pirate Notes
Joel Long, former ECC outfielder and professional baseball player had quite a weekend for himself in the hardball sport. He slammed out a homer, triple and two singles in pacing his semi-pro team to victory.

The Graniteers of the local downtown Industrial Softball League are loaded with East Carolina talent. Jessel Curry is their ace pitcher and Curry recently worked for 17 long innings in a losing cause to Carolina Dairies. Mac Roebuck catches, Ike Riddick plays shortstop and Don Umstead also aids Curry in the pitching chores.

Carolina Dairies has the help of Doug Morgan, Jerry Warren and Bill Altman. Jerry Carpenter plays fro Quality Oil Company. Beaufort County's All Star Baseball Game will be played Saturday in Washington. EC's Charlie Bishop and Nathan Greene are two outstanding members of the star-studded teams. Greene is from Monroe North Carolina while Bishop is a Washington Native. Both have hit the ball well for their semi-pro team in the Beaufort County Baseball League. In addition to doing a good job of hitting the long ball for his team, Greene has pitched and played left field. Bishop is a shortstop and also catches when needed.

East Carolina loses a great educator when this six weeks terminates on July 14th. Dr. Charles DeShaw will leave East Carolina in favor of another position in New Jersey. He is fine gentlemen, a good coach and a tribute to any Physical Education Department and College.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

The games scheduled below will complete the softball schedule in intramural play for men students during the first summer session. This schedule is for next week. (July 6-8).

Teams	Monday, July 6	Field	Time
Umstead Dorn vs. Iron Scouts	Games Umpires (2) Best (2) Shack	Baseball Fld. North Fld.	3:30
Old Grads vs. Iron Scouts	(2) Best (2) Shack	Baseball Fld. North Fld.	3:30
**Diamond Bandits vs. Umstead D. (2) Shack			
Teams	Tuesday, July 7	Field	Time
Old Grads vs. Iron Scouts	(2) Best (2) Shack	Baseball Fld. North Fld.	3:30
**Rinky Dinks vs. Graduates	(2) Best (2) Shack	Baseball Fld.	3:30
**Games which were previously rained out.			

High School Science Institute Held Here

By ALICE CORIOLANO

A Secondary Science Institute, held here in ECC from June 7-27 was attended by High School students from Virginia, and the Carolinas. Most of the participants were rising seniors and juniors with a few sophomores. The purpose of this Institute was to give some outstanding students in science the opportunity to go deeper into the details than they normally would in high school.

Four courses were conducted: Chemistry, taught by Dr. Frank W. Eller; Physics, by Mr. Hatley, a high school teacher in Albemarle; biology by Mrs. Moore and Dr. Mary C. Helms, and Earth Science by Dr. Robert E. Cramer. The students were allowed to choose a major and a minor course and had classes in both every morning and a lab in the afternoon in the major field.

Trips were taken to a paper mill, biology department of North Carolina State College, and the Duke Marine Laboratory in Beaufort. Twice a week they had lectures at night, with prominent University professors as guest speakers.

All this kept the students pretty busy, but they were given the opportunity for swimming and sports in the afternoon. The whole group went on a single picnic on their first week down here. This and also the classes brought them very close together as a group, they said. The students told me how much they had enjoyed their three weeks down here and how sad they were that it would all be over the next day.

Their impressions and opinion of the work itself were excellent, and some of them mentioned that they had gotten ideas they intended to use for projects and theories that they wished to develop in the future.

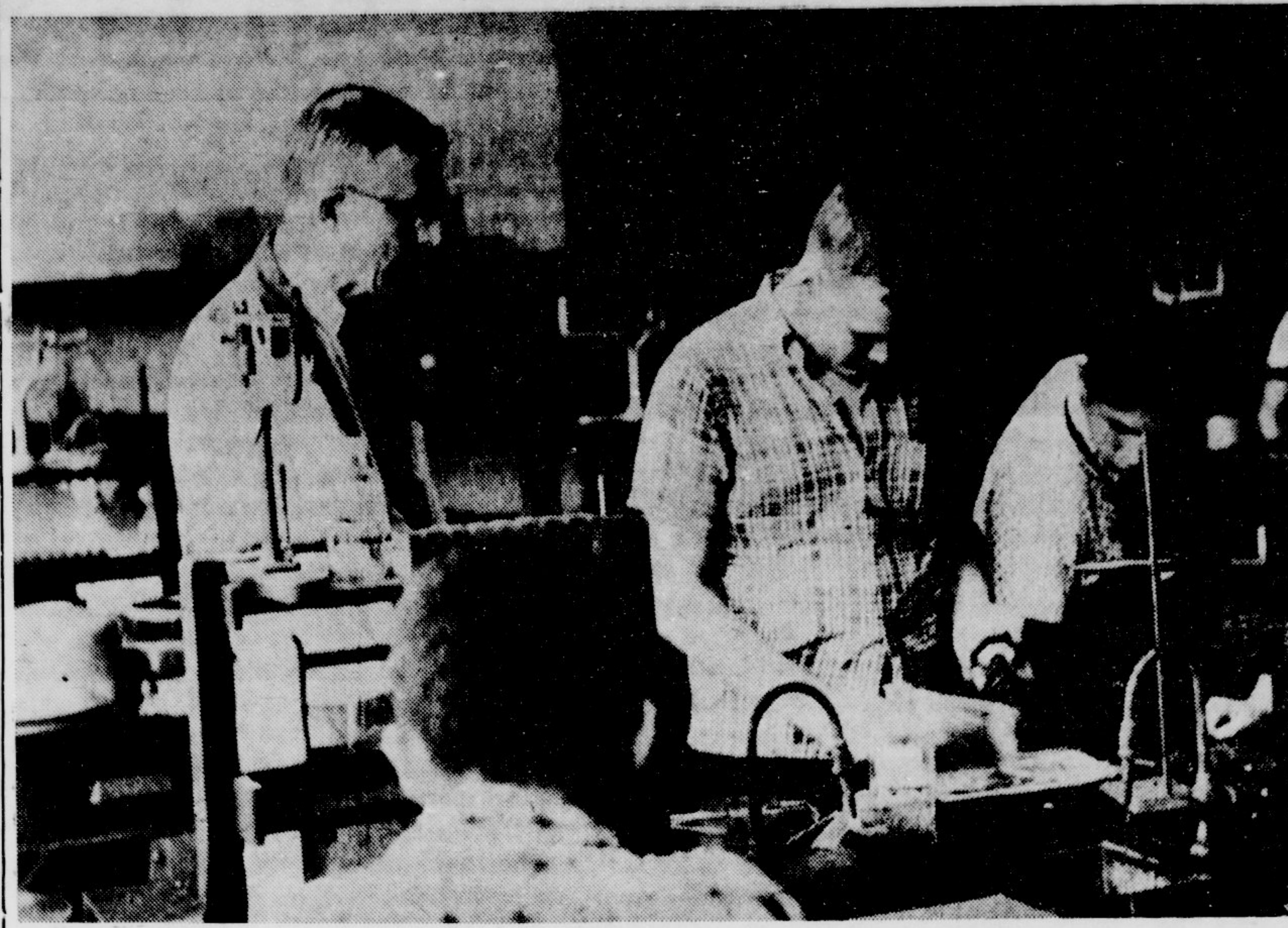
The Chemistry students learned to mix their own chemicals and analyze the contents of chemicals.

Dr. Eller expressed his opinion that the students were rather naive because of having come from such small High Schools and that the mechanical aptitude of the groups was fairly low, but that the overall intellectual ability was much better than the teachers had dared to expect.

Most of the students plan careers in the field of Science or related fields, and thoroughly enjoyed the work they did during the three weeks that the Institute was held. They thought they had gotten a preview of what college life will be like.

One of the teachers said, "Even if they did not learn as much as we hoped they would, they had a grand time and made a few lifelong friends among those whose ambitions are in the same field: that of Science."

Dr. Frank W. Eller of the Department of Physics is shown observing several high school students as they went about their lab exercises in a recent Secondary Science Institute held here on June 7-27. Many felt that it was one of the most successful institutes ever held in the Science Department at East Carolina.



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Foreign Service Exams Take Place During December

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Office Examination on December 5, 1959 in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. Early announcement is made in response to inquiries received as a result of the cancellation of the December, 1958 examination. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of October 19, 1959. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their faculty in English expression, general ability and background, will subsequently be given oral examinations by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while not an examination requirement, must be attained before an officer can advance in the service. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of the written examination will be removed from this register. Upon appointment, the candidate will receive three commissions from the President — as Foreign Service Officer Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 286 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officers may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience in consular work, in administrative assignments, including ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers range from \$5,225 to \$5,885 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, education and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 19, 1959.

Fraternity Will Give Music Medal

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national honorary music fraternity for men has presented to East Carolina College a silver medal, to be conferred upon the outstanding junior or senior high school boy participating in the 1959 Summer Music Camp at the college. The camp, scheduled for July 19-August 1, will bring to the campus more than 400 young people from North Carolina and other states.

Recipient of the medal, awarded for outstanding leadership and musicianship, will be chosen by administrative officers and faculty members of the East Carolina camp. Announcement of the winner will be made locally and in the nationally circulated publication of the fraternity, the Sinfonia, and his name will be inscribed upon the medal.

For the past several years Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has awarded a medal at seven outstanding music camps in the nation, including the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard, N. C. Because of the successful operation for the past five years of the Summer Music Camp at East Carolina, the college is now privileged to award the fraternity medal.

U. S. Engineering Enrollment Shows Slight Decrease

In the fall of 1957, first-year college enrollments in engineering were 78,757. Last fall, enrollments fell to 70,129.

This was a drop of 11 percent. This decline in freshman engineering courses was in contrast to the increase of 7 percent in the total first-year enrollments.

Total undergraduate enrollment in engineering subjects also went down. Undergraduate enrollment in engineering last fall was 256,995, compared with 268,761 in the fall of 1957. This was a drop of 4.4 per cent.

In graduate courses, upward trends in engineering were maintained at the beginning of the current school year.

Science Institute Here Is Made Possible Through Large Grant By National Science Foundation; Workshop Will Feature Dr. Bradner

Nine visiting scientists and mathematicians, all outstanding in their fields, will act as lecturers, leaders of seminars, and consultants at the Summer Institute for High School Science and Mathematics Teachers to be presented at East Carolina June 8-July 17, Institute director J. O. Derrick of the Science Department has announced.

The Institute was made possible through a grant to the college of \$59,200 made by the National Science Foundation. The objectives are to provide advanced training for sixty competent teachers, to help them find ways of motivating able students toward careers in science and mathematics, to provide stimulating contracts with prominent scientists and mathematicians, and to effect improvement in instruction in the high school.

Interest in the Institute is indicated, Mr. Derrick stated, by the fact that more than 300 applications for the sixty stipends offered to participants have been received here. Teachers from many parts of the country east of the Rockies, he said have applied.

Five courses in natural science and two in mathematics will be taught by members of the East Carolina faculty. Two seminars in science will be directed by Mr. Derrick and one in mathematics by Dr. David R. Davis, head of the college Mathematics Department and assistant director of the Institute. In addition, a series of lectures by the visiting seminar leaders and consultants will be open to the public.

Five of the visiting scientists and mathematicians are from North Carolina. They are Dr. A. F. Chestnut, Institute of Fisheries Research, University of North Carolina, at Morehead; Dr. Paul J. Kramer, professor of botany at Duke University and past president of the American Association of Physiologists; Dr. Henry Shannon, state supervisor of science and mathematics, Raleigh, Dr. S. Y. Tyree, professor of inorganic chemistry, University of North Carolina; and Dr. R. E. Wilfong, technical superintendent at the Dacron Plant near Kinston.

Other visitors who will participate in the Institute program are Dr. William Clark Kelley, American Institute of Physics, New York City;

Dr. William F. Kieffer, editor of the Journal of Chemical Education; Dr. John Layman, director of the Division of Oceanography, U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Bruce Meserve, professor of mathematics, Montclair State College, New Jersey.

Through the cooperation of the American Bible Society, East Carolina College's summer workshop in "The Bible and Its Background" will make use of some of the most up-to-date and effective visual aids on the subject.

The workshop, planned to meet the needs and interest of teachers, church workers, ministers, and others, will cover the two-week period of July 16-July 29. Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities at the college, will act as director.

Four full-length films, supplied by the American Bible Society, will be shown and discussed as part of the workshop program. They are "Our Bible—How it came to us," a history of the Bible; "God's Word in Man's Language," dealing with the problems of translators of the Scriptures; "The Word Giveth Light," demonstrating the usefulness of the Braille Bible; and "Bearer of the Book," showing the use of the Bible in various parts

of the world.

Several exhibitions of materials about the Bible will be on display during the workshop. These include Facsimile Pages of Nine Historic Bibles and Testaments in English and Volumes of the Scriptures in Various Languages.

Registration for the workshop will be completed July 15, opening day of the second summer term. Those who are interested in enrolling should apply as early as possible to Dr. Bradner or to Registrar Robert L. Holt, East Carolina College.

Jane F. White and Mrs. Thadys J. Dewar, faculty members of the department of business were among exhibitors at the Tenth Annual Business Education Summer Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., June 30-July 2.

They represented Educational Supplies and Services, a business organization by them in 1958 to provide teachers with instructional materials useful in business courses. At present their materials are used in all but six of the states and in more than 75 colleges and universities, including six in foreign countries.

The Conference will bring together approximately 250 teachers of business from all parts of Virginia.

Alcohol Seminar Is Rated High By Teachers And Students

An objective and constructive approach to the problems of alcohol in a course taken by 97 students enrolled in the 9th annual workshop dealing with Alcoholism in Health Education at East Carolina College, in the opinion of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, workshop director, makes the two-week session just ended here the most productive of any he has conducted.

Purpose of the workshop has been to help teachers, prospective teachers, and community leaders enrolled for the 30-hour course to develop a better understanding of the numerous problems—emotional, sociological, psychological, and physiological—which accompany the "use and misuse" of beverage alcohol.

Co-sponsor of the workshop is the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program. East Carolina has provided facilities and through Dr. Jorgensen, director of health and physical education, a number of off-campus persons have contributed to the workshop program.

The instructors who have enrolled in workshops at the college and then gone out into North Carolina and other states to extend a better understanding of the problems of alcoholism must now number more than 500 individuals, according to Dr. Jorgensen. Some of these have been coaches and physical education teachers. Others have been workers in recreation and church schools.

From time to time, Dr. Jorgensen has called upon ministers to offer counseling of a religious nature, at other times, he has invited judges and court officials to discuss legal aspects of the problem. Members of Alcoholics Anonymous have discussed the "AA 12-step program."

This year Dr. Norbert L. Kelly, executive director of the N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, and Dr. Fred W. Ellis, associate professor of pharmacology, University of North Carolina, were guest lecturers at the East Carolina workshop. In addition to their class discussions, they also illustrated their presentations through the use of films dealing with causation and treatment of alcoholism, physiology and metabolism of alcohol, and dynamics of personality development.

North Carolina's facilities and program for studies in alcoholism, public institutes, workshops and clinics, and other "action" programs were cited by Dr. Kelly as indications that the public is becoming actively interested in these problems as they relate to individuals and social groups.

Among other studies related to alcoholism, Dr. Kelly noted the relation of alcoholism to traffic violations, industrial and highway safety, driver education, and law enforcement.

Following up the lecture, the students considered the variety, com-

plexity, and intensity of problems related to "misuse" of alcoholic beverages, and proceeded to the outlining of an educational philosophy for instruction about alcohol, and the organization of materials, procedures and techniques for instruction about alcohol.

The North Carolina school program was discussed in two seminars in which students noted the social, emotional and physical health problems which compel the attention and concern of the public and which are often times discussed in church and school.

Students agree that there are no easy and immediate solutions for the problems which grow out of alcoholism, but that through a considered study of human behavior and forces shaping the culture of the times, sound ways and procedures of treating dealing with them may be discovered.

Plans are already being made for two groups in the 1960 alcoholism workshop, since the number of interested persons increases annually.

Industrial Arts Work Will Be On Exhibit

Projects carried out by students of industrial arts during the first summer session will go on exhibition July 10, in the College Union. The one-day show will begin at 9 a. m. and will be open to the public.

Approximately 40 students will be represented in the exhibition of projects. Various types of work on display will include woodwork, wood turning, metal work, and handicrafts.

Of especial interest to those interested in the training of young children will be projects carried out in a class in Handicrafts for the Elementary Grades. On display will be types of handicrafts suited to the capabilities and interests of pupils from the kindergarten to the eighth grade.

The exhibition has been planned under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Bing, head of the department of industrial arts here. Charles Wentz of Asheboro and Martha W. Kallam, are assisting Dr. Bing in staging the exhibition.

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