

Table Tennis Tourney

The East Carolina College Union International Table Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday in the College Union.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959

Informal Dance

Doug Clark's Combo from Chapel Hill will play at an informal dance beside the maintenance building from 8:00 to 12:00 Friday night.

Editor Announces New Features For '60 Annual

Uke Armstrong

BUCCANEER editor, Uke Armstrong, has announced that there will be many new features in the 1960 yearbook.

"Specialties will be featured for the first time in ECC history," Armstrong stated. He went on to say that the summer school activities will be covered more thoroughly in the 1960 "Buc".

A new section, "Professional Societies," has been added to the 416-page yearbook. Armstrong, advised that fraternities which is not a member of the honorary-professional fraternities and is classified as a professional organization to contact him so that it may be included in the section in which it belongs.

Another new section is the Housing section, which will include pictures of all housing facilities on campus.

"Once again the advertisement section will be a major undertaking," the editor remarked. The advertisement section this year was highly praised by many people, as well as school officials.

Many mistakes made in the Social Fraternity section last year will be remedied by having two representatives from each social fraternity on campus proofread their fraternities' reports.

"The first regular staff meeting is scheduled for September 11. It anyone is interested in working on the yearbook this summer, please contact



BUCCANEER EDITOR Uke Armstrong works on the layout of the 1960 annual.

me in the BUCCANEER office in Wright Building," Armstrong stated. At the present time, Pat Biggs, business manager and Jimmy Kirkland, photographer are the only members of the editorial staff assisting in preparing the 1960 BUCCANEER. Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem will publish the BUCCANEER and Smith Studios of Raleigh will again make the class portraits.

Jane Murray



JANE MURRAY, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will leave for San Francisco August 10 to attend the fraternity's national convention.

SAI President Jane Murray To Attend National Frat Conference In California

By LEIGH DOBSON

Jane Murray, incoming president of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary international music fraternity for women, is one of these fortunate people who seem to be standing in the right place at the right time. Reason why? Jane's election automatically entitles her to an all expense paid trip to the fraternity's national convention. The convention is held only every three years. This year the convention will meet at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, California.

Jane plans to fly via TWA Airlines from Raleigh-Durham Airport on August 6 and will stay in San Francisco through the 10th of that month. While there, she will be kept busy meeting prominent people in the field of music, attending concerts and meetings, and enjoying planned tours of the city. Among the performers expected to entertain are Frances Bible, mezzo-soprano, whom many people will remember having seen during one of the recent entertainment series here on campus, and Elaine Brown, considered one of the most outstanding choral directors in the United States.

Sigma Alpha Iota, with over one hundred chapters in the United States, can boast such famous names as Roberta Peters, Patricia Munsel, Lily Pons, and other well known figures in the

musical field. The purpose cited by the fraternity include: To raise the standard of productive musical work among the women students of colleges, conservatories and universities; and, to further the development of music in America and promote a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and America. The chapter here has an active membership of thirty-two students and is open to all music majors and or minors. Members are required to maintain a 2 average in music courses and a 3 average in academic courses plus approval of the chapter members.

Jane, an attractive rising senior transferred to East Carolina her sophomore year and has been a member of Sigma Alpha Iota since that time. Her junior year, she was vice president of the chapter. A voice major and piano minor, this past year she has been student director of the college choir, soloist in Handel's "Messiah", and soloist with the East Carolina College Orchestra at its annual Spring Concert. She also appeared as Iata in the Opera Workshop's production of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride". In March of 1960 Jane will give her honor Senior recital. This recital will be open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

New Language Lab Planned For '60

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Through the efforts of our representatives in the General Assembly, the state legislature has provided money for a well-equipped language laboratory on campus. J. Roy Prince of the Foreign Language Department announced.

This lab may be in operation when school opens or soon thereafter. It will be located on the first floor of the Graham Building, which is the new quarters of the Department of Foreign Languages. Although the plans are not complete, its operation will start with elementary classes; then gradually it will be used in all classes when possible.

The laboratory will be equipped with 20 semi-soundproof booths, each with a tape recorder, microphones and earphones. It may be used by whole classes or by individuals.

Procedures for its use are varied and flexible, but the basic pattern will be that a student will go to the lab, having individual tapes on which will be recorded from master tapes some material related to his classwork. He will play the master tape on his machine, listen to the recording and record on the same tape his responses, either repetition of words, phrases, sentences, answers to questions or other materials. He will then play back his tape, and on hearing his pronunciation, he will note his mistakes, then record again, trying to improve.

The machine makes it possible for him to erase his own recording, but he cannot erase the master recording. At the end of the lab period he may hand in his tape to be checked by his teacher. Through a console, a monitor may listen in on any recording in use and hear any student or communicate with him by microphone.

Students of different languages may use the lab at the same time, but if a class is in the lab, they may all be able to hear the same recording from the console.

The value of the lab is that a student will get more opportunity to hear and understand the spoken language. Also, and most important, he will be able to have more chance to improve his own pronunciation by his individual work with the recording. This laboratory system is the nearest approach to having one teacher for each pupil.

All of the department members have worked on plans for this new laboratory, but this summer a thorough study has been made by James L. Fleming, Director of the Department and Dr. J. Roy Prince, who is to be in charge of the lab, so that the best available satisfactory equipment will be bought.

Notice

Please check the bulletin board just outside the placement bureau (room 203 on the second floor of the administration building) for current vacancies. These vacancies will be posted by eleven A. M. daily.

J. K. Long, Director
Graduate Studies and Placement

English Professor Teaches For 2nd Year In Germany

Dr. George A. Cook, assistant professor of English who is now on leave of absence from the college, will be the first to hold an associate professorship in American Literature at the University of Saarbrücken in Germany. During 1958-1959 Dr. Cook served on a Fulbright grant as lecturer in American Literature there.

For the 1959-60 school year Dr. Cook has been granted a year's leave of absence from East Carolina College. During this period he will be connected with the English Institute of the University of Saarbrücken and will hold the title of "Professor Extraordinary."

A member of the Department of English since 1956, Dr. Cook served during 1956-1958 as chairman of the Northeastern District High School Debate Contest, regional division of the State High School Debate Contest.

A native of Unionville, Mo., he received his education at the University of Missouri and Columbia University, where he was awarded the Ph. D. degree. Before coming to East Carolina, he taught at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.; and at Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, N. Y.; and held lectureships in English at Columbia University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Languages Association, the American Association of University Professors, and other educational organizations. His published works include "John Wise, Early American Democrat," and poems in a number of periodicals.

Students Should Appreciate Advantages Freedom Offers

By NAM YOUNG PARK

(Editor's Note: Nam Young Park is an East Carolina student from Mokpo, Korea.)

Nine years ago the terrible fighting, that brought disaster and resulted in much suffering and destruction to the Korean people, broke out. This war left many thousands of Korean people homeless, destitute, and in a condition of famine. I saw thousands of refugees suffering from starvation and cold weather, and countless homes destroyed. All young men were obliged to join the Army.

During the cruel occupation period under the Reds, I hid for one month in an attic and underground hole. Unfortunately I was captured by the Communist Secret Police and accused of a betrayal to my country because I loved freedom and was a Christian. I was fed one meal a day while I was a prisoner. I later was released and lived in a communist society where I could not enjoy the freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of worship which I am now enjoying in this country.

Remember, American friends, your country is today the richest and freest in the world. You are living in a wonderful society which abounds

in unlimited opportunity to do what you want and as you wish. This is a free land which God gave to a free people. This is a land of free people seeking a free life. All decisions depend upon you and are made without pressure or force, no one can tell you what you must or must not do.

But I wonder how many of you young people appreciate living in this wonderful country. I often hear young people complaining about food, clothes, and their unhappy life.

Today we are often inclined to forget God's love and in our selfishness blame others for our suffering. We are enjoying our life without regard for moral responsibility and love of others. American people are proud of their riches and freedom without any conception of appreciation or duty. This is the great sin of America today. There is peace and freedom where love is applied.

As a Korean student, I thank God and the American people for the privilege of enjoying this free country. I have every confidence that the United States and Korea can bring the unification of Korea and lead the world to a permanent peace with the help of God.

Plans Underway For Crowning Of Queen

Post Mistress Enjoys Her Job

By GWEN JOHNSON

The day of a post mistress begins at 7:45 in the morning and ends at 5:45 p.m. The mail man brings the mail and it is sorted; then at 9:00 the post office window is opened and a new day begins.

Mildred Manning, post mistress, first came to work in the college post office in 1957. Since she has been here, she has had many humorous experiences.

"One day a teacher came in and asked how much her package weighed. After I had weighed the package, she asked me how much more the paper and string would weigh," said Mrs. Manning.

The post mistress stated that she wished that she had written down some of the things that the faculty and students have asked her.

When asked about the attitude of the students towards the post office, Mrs. Manning replied, "Most of the students are courteous and sweet. In the two years that I have been here, I have had only one student who was very irritable to me. The students grow very close to me, since my hobby is my work."

The mail comes in twice a day, at 7:45 and 3:45 and it is distributed among the students' boxes upon arrival.

"Since government regulations do not require direct service, it would be helpful if every student would inform publishers, friends and relatives of his box number," Mrs. Manning said. "The correct box number would save a lot of trouble, as well as avoiding delayed mail."

Many a day letters come to the

post office addressed to Susie Smith. There happen to be about four Susie Smiths present in school. Susie will get her mail, but it may be delayed.

"Once I heard the remark that the post office sends all the mail back where it came from if the mail does not have a box number. This is not true. Each letter and package is looked up and if the person is not listed in the directory, the mail is then sent back."

Mrs. Mayo Rogers came to work with Mrs. Manning in 1958. Both women say that they like their work because each new day is a new experience.

Student helpers in the post office this quarter are Milly Bowden, Norman Kilpatrick, and Gwen Johnson. Mrs. Manning urges each student to get a box assignment every fall and summer because old box assignments are discarded.

During the summer session, post office boxes and equipment have been installed in the East Dining Hall while the floors in the old post office are being removed and replaced with terrazzo floors.

Officers for Cotten and Wilson Halls have been announced.

Cotten Hall house committee includes Trish Stuart, president; Betty White, vice president; and Betty Payne Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Hall proctor are Betty Hart, Peggy Chambers, Grace Hardy, Jacqueline Harris, Nancy Britt, Mary John Best, Linda Rice, and Sybil Stone.

On the Social Committee are Judy Powell, Tilly Thompson, Irene Link, Janice Hinson, Martha Lou Brookshire, Lynn Aiken, Mary Margaret Kelly, and Pat Bennett.

The House Committee for Wilson Hall consists of Gail Cohoon, president; Becky Warren, vice president; and Becky Crouch, secretary-treasurer.

Hall proctors are Jo Ann Bryan, Ann King, Joan Gregory, Rachel Riddick, Brenda Langdon, Betty Best, Jane Murray, and Jo Ann Strickland.

The Social Committee includes Vera Cannon, Jo Moseley, Mary Carol Paul, and Barbara Moore.

Sound Truck Given To WWWS

The federal government has made a lend-gift to station WWWS. Referred to fondly as "the coffin," the machine, will make big production programs possible. It is a GATES Sound Truck. "The coffin" costs \$6,000 and weighs nearly 2,000 pounds.

The coffin is used to dub in background effects in programs. In other words, sounds can be added to the main dialogues such as trains, birds, shouts, gun shots, and so forth.

The sound truck will probably be in use this fall with the AM or FM system or both. According to WWWS Business manager, Frank Grayiel, consideration is being given to splitting the two systems.

All of the radio equipment except the AM transmitter is owned by the U. S. government. Money appropriated by the SGA is being used to revise this transmitter, so the radio services will be available to the new Jones Hall.

Old Pros



THREE OLD PROS HAVE ASSUMED duties as summer school legislators. They are, left to right, Clint LeGette, Bobby Patterson, and Don Griffin. Patterson has been summer school treasurer for the past three years in addition to serving as regular-term treasurer for two years. Last summer, LeGette was vice president, and Griffin was a member-at-large. Both LeGette and Patterson are graduate students.

Is Housing Rule A Wise Decision?

We really wonder if the college is making a wise decision by ruling that day students may live only in approved homes. According to the Dean of Student Affairs, the regulations was a result of complaints lodged by townspeople against occupants of unchaperoned houses.

No doubt complaints have been lodged, but we wonder if these complaints could justify a ruling which will have consequences other than remedying the situation.

We wonder how serious is the situation and how many complaints have been lodged, for certainly it is no small step the college is taking when they enforce a ruling which actually interferes with an individual's right to live where he pleases.

There are many mature adult men who live in apartments in town who are not guilty of indiscretion and who prefer to live privately and without chaperones. Many of these are good students and serious-minded people, the kind of students our college cannot afford to lose.

Another result of the ruling is that it creates an atmosphere which is unpleasant—the feeling that the college is trying to prevent someone from doing something wrong.

We wonder, too, what the townspeople in Raleigh, and Chapel Hill, have to say about some of the student occupants of unchaperoned houses there, and we wonder how those two colleges react.

And we wonder, too, how the students would react if Carolina or State tried to enforce such a ruling. The ruling is already unpopular among the students here, even those who the ruling does not effect, and when it is enforced, we feel it will be unpopular with potential students, also.

The students of East Carolina, instead of moving into the new dormitory or into the approved homes, may just move out of town.

Geneva Meet Settles Less Than Nothing

By JAMES M. CORBETT

Until a few weeks ago, American Officials and the public in general believed that if President Eisenhower stood firm on his demand for concrete achievements at Geneva, the Soviet Union would eventually make some concessions. Before the conference began he made it clear that unless something worthwhile was accomplished, notably an agreement on Berlin, there would be no summit meeting.

Unfortunately the gathering at Geneva has accomplished less than nothing, and resulted only in a recess being called until July 13. This dogged determination on Russia's part has caused many observers to take a second look that has changed some opinions.

Many Westerners, the President included, believed Khrushchev wanted a Summit Conference so badly he would at least agree on some minor point concerning Berlin. This, however, was not the case. The old belief that the Russian Premier needed a Summit Conference to bolster his prestige among the Communist world has been largely discounted. Instead the opinion has developed that he wants one, but only on his terms. He possibly feels that the loss of face resulting from giving ground would be much greater than the benefits gained from such a meeting.

On the Berlin problem, Khrushchev now holds the upper hand. This is all the more reason to be uncooperative in seeking a remedy. At any moment he can turn control of East Berlin over to the East German puppet regime, the threat of which is his most potent weapon. After giving them theoretical control of the city's eastern sector, in the eyes of the world he would be relieved of any responsibility for East Germany's action, including a West Berlin blockade. He wants nothing more than that: An event leading to a Western setback with someone else to shoulder the blame.

At the moment there is little to indicate that the resumed meetings on July 13 in Geneva will be vastly different from the one just discontinued. It will be largely a session of both sides submitting proposals they know the other will reject. Charges and countercharges of aggression will continue to fly in rapid succession. And in the end just another stalemate will have been accomplished.

But on the other hand, a fire can always be rekindled if a small spark remains. A worthwhile agreement can likewise be attained from this small spark of a chance the resumed meetings offer. It is entirely up to the four powers involved to either use or abuse the chance.

Brother Earl

It looks like Governor Earl Long of Louisiana is about to out do Brother Huey, of the 1930's, when it comes to pulling publicity stunts.

Once brother Huey started a nationwide controversy over whether one should drink or sop pot liquor. Now Brother Earl has started a controversy over whether or not a Governor can step out of a mental hospital and be re-elected.

Our guess is that Brother Earl stands as good a chance as ever to be elected. For as one old timer, fondly remembering the days of Brother Huey's whirlwind political campaigns, said, "Brother Earl ain't crazy, he's just mad as hell."

Editorially Speaking

By JEAN ANN WATERS

So the rain finally came. The rain that sends the kids to school. In an area where the population directly or indirectly depends mainly on agriculture for a living the amount of rain in the summer is an important thing.

The number of students at East Carolina varies according to whether the tobacco crop is good or bad. Faculty members who have been here many years say they can estimate the fall quarter enrollment by the amount of rain that falls the summer before.

Funny things sends kids to college . . . rain and cigarettes.

The DAILY REFLECTOR is losing a fine newspaper man, Jimmy Ellis, a graduate of East Carolina. He is taking a job in the public relations department of a Charlotte, North Carolina, firm. The EAST CAROLINIAN wishes you best of luck, Jimmy.

Two members of our staff are leaving at the end of this quarter and we will take this opportunity to say goodbye and good luck to them also. Sports Editor Bill Boyd is graduating and heading for Texas and Bob Harper, photographer, is taking off for the mountains for the rest of the summer.

We haven't seen anymore pairs of Bermuda shorts on campus since the Great Announcement than there were before. Wonder why?

It's a shame that the Playhouse isn't doing anything this summer. The red tape is rather thick, it seems. Claude Garren of the English Department is trying, however, and may have something for us by second session. We hope so.

Everyone is always saying that they don't think that even the artist himself knows what his own modern creations mean. I'm sure of it. A staff member who is an art major, donated some of his work to cover the bare walls of the office. When asked what they were, he frowned, rubbed his chin thoughtfully, and confessed that he didn't know, but he would think of something right away. We like them, though, because they add some color to the office.

We have an interesting situation up here in the office. One wall, really a partition, sways gently whenever the wind blows. Visitors leave with strange looks on their faces.

Angie Lou Says Cinderella Was Uncomfortable

Dear Mama,
I'm so sorry I ain't written you no sooner, but I has been pretty busy. You know, if it won't for the heat here this wouldn't be such a bad place. Why, did you know that they let these here girls here stay out until twelve o'clock on Saturday night? I thought at first they was mighty careless letting these girls run around loose like that and all, but don't worry, they uses better sense during the week and makes 'em be in at 10:30. I knows that's still pretty late cause these girls is all about marrying age and that's the worst age under the sun to let 'em spend too much time with a boy cause there's no telling what they're going to do, especially if they sees the same one all the time. I said something about how nice I thought it was of them to let us stay out so late to some of these other girls, but all they could do was talk about some fairy tale, you know, the one about that girl who didn't have no better sense than to wear glass shoes to a dance and then lost one. I don't guess they was too comfortable, especially if she had any corns.

And, Lord, Mama, there's so much to do here. Would you believe it, they got three moving pictures places here in this town. Two of 'em, you just sit inside cars to see 'em. I mean that's really fun, too! Then, they got all this television here—and that's pretty good too—only trouble is, it ain't in but two colors—black and white—but after you seen all the movie shows, you don't really mind, cause, after all, it's almost just alike, only television's smaller and since you can't watch it in a car, it sorta takes all the fun out of it.

One thing I don't understand around here it that everybody cusses, all the time, about everything. They especially cusses in this place they calls a "book store". I mean, they goes in there carrying a bunch of books under their arm and then they comes out without the books carrying a couple of dollar bills in their hands and just cussing like blue blazes about how they was robbed or cheated or something like that. I can't understand it cause that ain't no way to act when people gives you money or anything. I mean it's downright unnatural!

North Carolina Still Below Other States In Education

By BILL BOYD

Nothing makes you feel as comfortable and secure in this old troubled world of ours as the knowledge that others think along the same lines that you do, generally speaking, concerning some controversial issue or topic.

Since my many outspoken words concerning the teacher pay issue in North Carolina have warranted me several favorable comments, all in agreement incidentally, I thought I would be so bold to print one letter mailed to the EAST CAROLINIAN from another modern day thinker who has also given the teacher pay issue in North Carolina some degree of factual thought.

It was one of our fellow students who urged me to write something of this nature in the first place. I felt that it is a hot and touchy subject and I am 100% convinced that it is now. Numerous students stopped me throughout the week and desired to talk about the issue. Most of them wished to make me aware of even more facts, some told me of people they know who are seeking teaching employment in another state due to the failure of the legislators to give the teachers a substantial pay increase. Still others were anxious to inform me as to how many letters, telegrams, verbal communications, etc., they had managed to get to their representatives. So the consensus is that all of us potential teachers and teachers now in the field, think the same and desire the same, as far as the economic stability of North Carolina's school teachers.

There can be only one way to fight this seeming "ignorance" on the part of many of our legislators—more letters, more telegrams and more verbal communication when it is time for the General Assembly to convene in 1961. The next time the issue should be fought in such a manner that it would be one of the first bills to be brought before these "Industrial-Minded" men. I do not mind stating again that industry is a wonderful thing. It is with sincere pride that we see it flourishing in this great South of ours. It is a tribute to men like Governor Hodges, Lieutenant Governor Barnhardt and others, but how these men can inspire industry from New York through personal visits, etc., and neglect educational advancement to the point of letting what little money that is left in the bottom of the bucket be added to the teacher's salary fund; how they can do this and then gloat over a successful 1959 General Assembly, this is completely beyond my comprehension.

A fellow student, Kenneth C. Norton, is somewhat perplexed over the situation too.

Dear Bill,

I'm glad you are encouraging a verbal fight against the shameful salaries the present and future teachers in North Carolina are facing. Our present governor is no end, praising the industrial growth and further development of the Old North State. What does he expect poorly educated people to do with a beautiful, advanced, industrial, and agricultural state? Advanced thinking, good government, or the average citizen doesn't merge from class "B" schools or "B" teachers. Very few people who are capable teachers are going to remain in North Carolina and teach because they have pride in Tarheelia. Young and efficient teachers are, for the most part, beginning to establish homes and raising a family upon receiving their degree to teach. They need all the money a job can offer. They care little if they have to cross the state border to get a better paying position.

Education is the basic need for any group. North Carolinians are not going to develop any superior economy, government, industrial or tourist state without sufficient training. Maybe our governor and legislature thinks it's better to have out-of-state industry enter the state rather than develop minds in our own state to build better businesses. Maybe our governing body has the naivete to believe that our attendance to this proposed arena for great sporting events will put us in a "set" to learn and develop new ideas as the Greek Philosopher used to think about a difficult language.

I am not proposing that North Carolina turn into a state of genius producers that will revolutionize our state status in a decade, I only wish to see us raise our standards to reach a level of decency in the national averages. We have some great men in North Carolina and that is good. We also have a laboring class which is large and powerful in our economy. We have an asset in both of these factors. With better school systems, we could have still a better asset in these people and no one can truthfully say that good teachers are not the foundation of any prosperous group, whether it be a group of Marine trainees, industrial workers, or a class of public school children.

Bill, I wish everyone was as hot under the collar as I am over the present and past situation of poorly paid teachers in North Carolina.

You may use this letter in any way you see fit in the betterment of education in our state.

Sincerely,
Kenneth C. Norton

Some of you reading this may believe that I am biased; that I have found a harp to play on and am picking it to death, but believe me, this is not so. You can talk about supplements, working conditions, free vacations or what have you. You can compare teachers' salaries in this state with other positions in this state; you can mention retirement, prestige, professional standing, developers of youth and what have you. When you are through talking you will still have the facts before you that again let you know that we are below the forty mark in educational expenditures, that a starting teacher receives \$311 per nine months by the state salary scale, that North Carolina spends \$203.09 per pupil per nine months while the national average is \$324.00 per pupil per nine months.

A professor of mine told me something that still sticks in my mind. "The average adult citizen, unless he or she has a child in school, knows one or two things about our public school. It is either open or closed."

There is a lot of truth to this in certain respects. Therefore, if we are going to improve the teachers salary in North Carolina, then we will not have the backing of these types of citizens as they have no basic reason to take sides in the first place. Thus, we have to do most of it ourselves with the aid of the parents who do have children in school. Be thinking this over. If you wish to express your opinion, send us a typed letter with your signature and we will make every attempt to print it. This invitation goes double to those graduate students here on campus. You have the experience in this state to back up your opinionated writing. Perhaps you are contented with the situation as it is and wish to take the negative side. We will print that, too.

Then, they has a disease around here that I ain't ever seen one like in my life. I noticed it the other day when this boy spoke to this girl and she jumped a mile and ran the other way. I finally caught up with her, because I didn't see no reason for her to be so shy about boys and all—I mean, that ain't natural either—and I just wanted to straighten her out and show her there won't nothing to be afraid of. So I grabbed her and drug her back to where that boy was sitting and said, "Go ahead, say hello." Well, she just shook her head, and looked around real scared-like to see if any body was looking. Well, she just grabbed me all the sudden and drug me over in this corner and says, "You fool. Don't cha understand? I got a restriction." Well, I certainly did—after she told me; so I told her I certainly was sorry she was sick and was sure glad to see she was nice enough not to try to give it to nobody else. After

I said that, she looked at me like I might of had something catching myself and turned around and ran again. I guess she was afraid I might catch what she had too. Well, I don't guess I did, cause I ain't had no trouble speaking to boys at all. I'll write again.

Love,
Angie Lou

Notice

The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be concise, to the point, and typewritten. All letters must be signed; however, the editor will withhold the name of the writer if he so desires.

Letters must conform to the standards of decency and good taste and must not violate the laws of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and to select letters for printing.

27 Days Without Water; Grab A Bar Of Lifebuoy

By BOB HARPER

Inchon, Korea 1953

Twenty-seven days is a long time to be without water. Most of the soldiers were scratching constantly. Some were not bothered the least bit.

I readily confess that this was the longest period during my life that my anatomy had not been cleansed. I felt like a muddy alligator in the sun.

On the twenty-eighth day a cloud formed and a slight drizzle began. The tiny raindrops fell heavily on the dusty grounds around us. It was I who first developed the idea of a nature bath. Quickly I ran into a tent and relieved myself of clinging, fatigues, grabbed a bar of lifebuoy soap and dashed out into Mother Nature's gift to the unclean.

The warm rain felt good on my scaly, mangy skin. I began to lather myself with the soap.

By the time I had finished, several other soldiers had gotten the same idea. They started stripping by the dozens. Just about the time fifty or more lathered themselves from head to toe, the rain stopped and the sun came out.

I heard the thick, heavy voice of my top sergeant bellow out, "Whose suggestion was this? Buttoning up my fatigue shirt. I peeped out the door of the tent. The big sergeant was standing with both fists clenched, and his shoulders were drawn upward around his neck. With the exception of a figleaf, he resembled one of the statues in the Smithsonian Institution.

I slipped quietly out the back door of the tent and broke into a run for the hills, where I spent the rest of the day thinking about home.

Glass Menagerie Reviewed As Objective Drama

By BOB JOHNSON

Went to Durham Friday night to see Tennessee's "Glass Menagerie" with Anne Revere as the mother. Miss Revere was up to her highest, and her highest was good enough to win the Academy Award. The other characters, Laura, Tom, and the Gentleman Caller, were portrayed wonderfully by resident actors Gail Cramer, Norris Borden, and Stevingson. Managing Director for the two-year old company is Alvin Fox, and eight performances are given weekly in the Rialto Theatre on Main Street near the center of Durham.

During intermission an art exhibit was available and after the play an informal gathering was held for the audiences to meet the cast.

Opening the play Tom remarks that a stage magician gives illusion that looks like truth, but that he is going to give truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion. And, Mr. Williams has said that the object of the new theatre is to give a close approach to truth. This play, "The Glass Menagerie", with the above cast, gave forth naked truths for inspection.

Most of the set was cut away, leaving only the necessities of an apartment with a fire escape exit. I am sure Mr. Williams would have been proud of the set design and execution. There was transparency and liquidity, providing easy access for the actors and audience.

Yes, there was access and transparency for the audience also. For, the audience was an integral of the play. I know, in Amanda, the mother, I saw many mothers of our land. In Laura, the sister, there was The Girl, U. S. A. Tom, brothers, friends, and self combined to become Tom. He sought adventure, knowing it was not to be captured, without realizing that he knew it.

The Gentleman Caller, "the long delayed but always expected something to live for", was just that—the future, the hope, the dream. Perhaps, for a time even Tom hoped for that something. It came, but was not what was hoped for.

I noticed one missed line in all the play. And, that one line detracted from the whole great work about like a dead flea would disturb a giant. The performance was three hours of the best absorption I've ever seen. All of the actors were superb—Laura, beautiful with her slight limp; Tom, and his hunt, Amanda, accompanied by her Delta Gentlemen Callers.

This week "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is being presented. Coming up during the next seven weeks are: A world premier musical; "Inherit the Wind", a play about Clarence Darrow, William Jennings Bryan, and the Scopes Trial.

Hut Economics

By BRYAN HARRISON

The lot of a copy editor is a dull one, but every once in a while a rare item of general news comes along to provoke laughter.

For instance in issue No. 1 of the EAST CAROLINIAN this summer there appeared buried in the general news on page four, the following news item:

Bessie McNeil, director of the Home Economics department left on June 2 to spend the months of June, July and August in Kindu, Belgian Congo, Africa.

Dr. McNeil will use her experience as home economist to assist the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Methodist missionaries in Kindu, in their work by way of stressing healthful practices in preparation of food, the necessity of taking anti-Malarial medicines, the efficacy of hot water instead of cold, and so forth. She will also introduce a washing machine invented by the former head of the Home Economics Department Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw, who is now with the International Cooperation Administration in Washington, D. C. The machine was designed for use in backward areas.

I showed this to a staff columnist who asked if they were going to plug the washing machine in a grapevine. We concluded that since they probably had neither AC or DC current in Kindu, that the washing machine is little more than a washboard.

No wonder they gave Dr. Holtzclaw a job in Washington. She invented the washboard. And we don't know about the efficacy of hot water, but we feel that in Kindu (located 3 miles south of the equator) a cold shower would feel mighty good.

We'll all be curious to see how Dr. McNeil fared among the Congolese. Don't be surprised next fall if you some of the home economics girls shooting poison darts out of cane reeds.

Perhaps if Dr. McNeil would bring back one of the native women, we could have a department on campus and one could get a major in Hut Economics.

Riding along the highway, I keep spotting signs that say, "Adventures in Good Eating: Approved by Duncan Hines." It seems to me that old Duncan has got a soft job, going from place to place approving chow.

Speaking of approvals, perhaps the college will have some signs printed for the houses they approve for men students to live in next year. It could read something like this: "Adventures in Clean Living: Approved by Johnny Harrell."

What I'm referring to, of course, is the new rule which will go into effect next fall which will prohibit men students from living in houses that don't have a house mother. And just any old mother won't do; they have to be approved mothers.

I have always suspected that our society was getting away from the modern ideal of togetherness and approaching a trend toward "motherness." At East Carolina we will have "approved motherness."

East Carolinian

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Sports Editor	Bill Boyd
Sports Reporters	Sherald Ward and Norman Kilpatrick.
Photographer	Bob Harper
Cartoonist	Larry Blizard
News Staff	Marcelle Vogel, Bob Johnson, Alice Coriolano, Leigh Dobson.
Columnists	Bryan Harrison, Bill Boyd, Bob Harper, Marcelle Vogel, Alice Coriolano, Leigh Dobson, James Corbett, Tom Jackson.
Proofreading Staff	Jane Berryman, Don Griffin, Gwen Johnson, Marcelle Vogel, Bob Johnson, Alice Coriolano, Leigh Dobson.

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 consists 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 "Rubayyat 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.

Total Of 49 Softball Games Played In Men's Intramurals As First Session Comes To End, N. C. Championship Table Tennis Tournament Saturday

Jay Alphin's Bombers Softball Nine Whip Iron Scouts In One Of Two Games To Win First Place

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Below are the final standings in Men's Intramural Softball Play for the first summer session. All games are complete and official.

Team	Manager	W-L	Pct.
Bombers	Alphin	11-1	.917
Iron Scouts	Harper	9-3	.750
Rinky Dinks	Emory	8-4	.667
Diamond Bandits	Owens	5-7	.417
Old Grads	Byrd	4-8	.333
Graduates	Walker	3-9	.250
Unstead Dormitory	Gerrish	2-10	.167

Charles Haper's Iron Scouts softballers and the Bombers of Jay Alphin clashed in a doubleheader yesterday to determine the college intramural softball championship. When it was all over the Bombers split with the Iron Scouts by scores of 18 to 8 and 9 to 5. They lost the former and won the latter contest. Infielders Curtis West, Dave Lewis, Bill Reynolds, O. B. Knowles and Jerry West. Outfielders are Horace Gil, Jim Bethune, Jim Gravely, and Carl Henley. Jay Alphin is the pitcher while Glen Alphin catches.

Rain slowed the pace of intramurals last Thursday as it did three weeks ago and the rained out games were to be made up Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The teams went back at it on Monday though and the Iron Scouts still maintained their winning ways although the Rinky Dinks knocked them off by a 10 to 8 margin earlier last week. This left the team of Charlie Harper's with a 5-1 record with a total of six games left to play during this week. Two of these were played on Monday and Unstead Hall took it on the chin twice at the hands of the title contenders.

This team of Adams, Harris, Everette, Curry, Hodge, Buckley, Jones, Parker, Harper and Mohan proved to be far too much for Gerrish's squad as Unstead went down by a score of 19 to 4 in the seven inning affair. It was not quite the same story in the second game though, although the Scouts still won, as they had to come from behind to finally wrap up a 10 to 8 ball game. Jess Curry hurled the opening win while Maurice Everette pitched in the final slugfest.

The Bombers met with luck in their encounter with the Old Grads on Monday. Two of the first forfeits of the softball program were recorded on Monday as the Old Grads team failed to show. The scores were recorded as 7-0 and 5-0 in favor of the Bombers. Thus Alphin's league leading club had a record of 10-0 going into yesterday's game with the Iron Scouts.

Rinky Dinks . . . One Of Seven Softball Teams



This group of intramural participants did not manage to get their team in the top place when the final standings were complete, but they did come in a strong third and displayed excellent sportsmanship. On the back row from left to right are Gerald Duffie, Earl Sweet, Ed Emory, Bill Cain and Lewis Smith. Kneeling from left to right are Harold Simpson, Craig Reid, bat boy Owens, Ray Taylor and John West. (Harper Photo)

State Champion Gary Preston Is Favored To Win

North Carolina champion Gary Preston of Burlington, and South Carolina No. 2 player, Bill Ellis of Spartanburg head the list of out-of-town players entered in the East Carolina College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament, to be held this Saturday, July 11, in the College Union Recreation Area.

Top East Carolina College players in the Men's division, opposing Preston and Ellis, are Norman Kilpatrick and Alfred Bulla, the finalists in the recent summer session tournament. Other entries include Greenville spin artists Herbert Corey, East Carolina Summer Session Doubles Champion Robert Benton, and defensive expert John Parks of Spartanburg, S. C.

The Junior (under 18) event will see Greenville's Andrew Kilpatrick, former Tallahassee, Fla. champ, the leading local contender, with strong competition expected from Norfolk, Va. and Wilmington, N. C. Starting time for the Men's Singles will be 4 p. m. and Junior Singles 1 p. m.

Any East Carolina player may enter the tourney by filling in an entry blank at the College Union office.

New Girl's Team

A new softball team has been formed by a group of girls, mostly music majors, living in Wilson dormitory. This team was organized purely for the enjoyment of playing together, say the girls, and they appear to be having a swell time. Sherald Ward, a graduate physical education major and sports reporter is coaching the team. Any Co-ed who would like to play softball is welcome on the team.

Bill Boyd, Student Director for Intramural Sports said, "This is the first year that the SGA has appropriated funds for girls' intramural sports. Women's Intramurals is separate from the physical education department, and the Women's Recreation Association." "Lack of participation and inadequate leadership have kept this program from advancing," stated Boyd. "We hope to have many more girls in the intramural sports program, as time goes on," he added.

Another girls' softball team composed of P. E. majors is already in operation. Norman Black is coaching their team.

Boyd Joins Army

Ward Is Sports Editor Of Paper

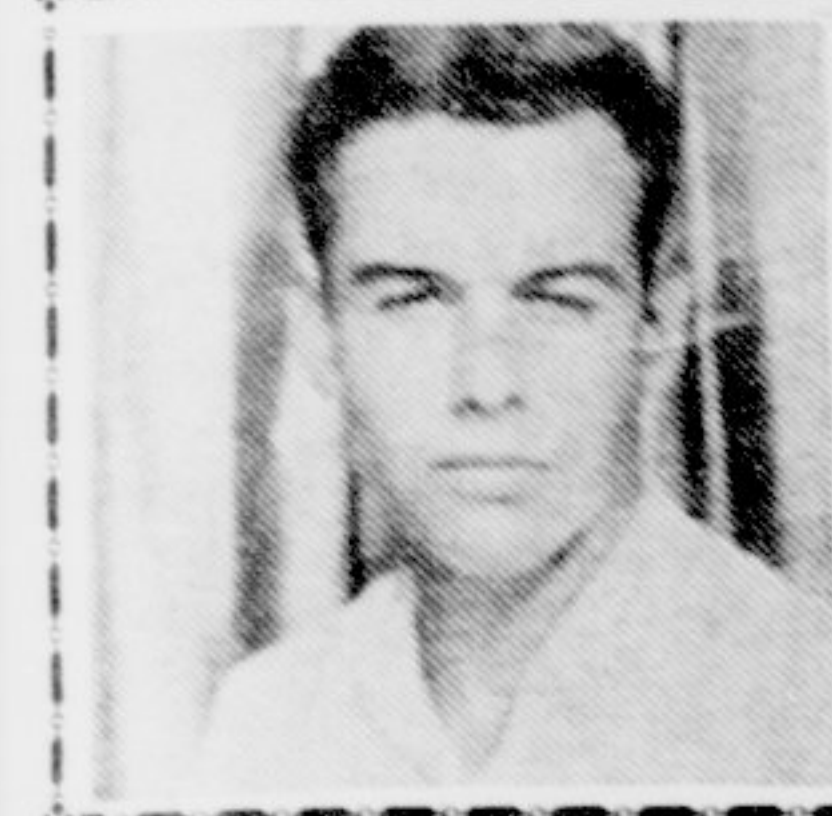
Sherald Ward, a graduate student from Whaleyville, Virginia, will take over the position of Sports Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN during the second summer session.

He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and has a Degree in Political Science from that institution. The 26 year old Navy Veteran has had journalistic experience at Richmond as well as at several naval installations while on active duty. Ward was an outstanding fullback for the University of Richmond Spiders. He is seeking his Masters Degree in the field of Physical Education.

The present Sports Editor, Bill M. Boyd, leaves East Carolina at the end of this session to voluntarily enter three years of active duty in the Army. Boyd will report to Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas on July 15th. There he will undergo four months of schooling for branch qualification in the Medical Service Corps of the Army. He is a veteran of 8 years active service in the Air Force, 6 years service in the Army Reserve and has been commissioned in the rank of Second Lieutenant for 15 months. Lieutenant Boyd has been very active in sports work at East Carolina, most of it centering around intramurals and the college newspaper. Joel Long will replace him as outgoing Student Director of Intramural Sports. Wallace Cookrell will take over that position during the regular 1959-60 college year.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD



It is a shame indeed that winning appears to be the prime essence that is stressed in Little League Baseball.

American youth is perhaps stronger, intellectually smarter, more physically fit, etc., than at any time in the history of the United States. This is all well and good if it comes as the result of many favorable experiences which are easy going, free from emotional tensions and other things that sometimes plague our youth.

My personal disgust concerning the present situation of Little League Baseball evolved around the pressure that is put upon these youngsters to win as well as the publicity they receive for their winning and losing efforts. It is not an unusual thing to view headlines on the sports page citing a particular Little League team for winning a ball game while the major league hero's name is either at the bottom of the page or left out. Then there is the situation of the coach or father telling the child to get a hit or be benched, hustle or be kicked off the squad, be alert or go on the second string. It shocked me to view a coach yelling at a child of nine years last week. His remarks were anything but polite and gentle to the tot who appeared to be bewildered by it all. It concerned a third strike the child had taken with the bat on his shoulder. The tears on the boy's face told the whole story as far as he was concerned. He was scared, miserable and did not know why there was such a fuss over his striking out. Perhaps he had the funny idea that he was out there to play and enjoy himself for enjoyment's sake instead of for the pure and over-emphasized sake of sheer winning.

What can we expect from children such as these as they grow older? Hitting the long ball is stressed in place of fundamentals, the papers are full of the players who have many hits, but omit the teams displaying excellence in sportsmanship and attitude. There is little doubt in my mind that the program is instilling the idea of winning as the all important phase of the game rather than how the game is played from the standpoint of sportsmanship. To give you an example of what type of impressions the youngsters do have of the game, a local school teacher told me the following: "We do not allow the boys to wear their little league uniforms to school on the day that they have a ball game. If they do they are so tense and excited about playing that evening that they cannot be reached at all."

All fathers and mothers think that Johnny should be the best in anything he does of course. But everyone cannot be first, every child cannot be the best; we know this. It is a pitiful predicament for the child when the coach yells at him in the evening and the father rehashes what he has already heard from the coach when the child goes home for supper.

I heard two of these young people talking after a ball game last week and the whole topic of conversation concerned the headlines that a teammate made the preceding week by hitting a home run. Another factor in the program is substitution. Should not all enjoy the thrill of competing? Only nine or ten boys a game realize this thrill in most instances. The coach is so bent on winning that he dares not put a weak player in the lineup.

Television station WRAL, Channel 5, of Raleigh, really put some of these kids in their seventh heaven about a month ago with a play-by-play account of a local baseball game there which actually took precedence over a national sport that other NBC Channels did televise. Now if the young boys can make headlines, be seen on TV, etc., what can they expect when they get to high school? Chances are that they will be so tired of pressures on them to win that they will become bored by it all.

If you do not believe that commercialization and the importance of winning is hurting our Little League Baseball and Football Programs as well as the Teener League, then ask the educated person who does not have a child playing. This situation is not alone in Greenville nor in Eastern North Carolina. It is quite dominant throughout many towns in the United States. I had a director of a large Recreation Program in Virginia tell me that he could not run his Little League Baseball Teams in a manner which would benefit the players most. His way would have to please the parents firstly and then the young boys could have their way. Many of you may not think of this as a pressing problem. Perhaps it may not concern you yet but when the time comes that your children are playing, stop and give it some thought. It would be a great jubilation and blessing if many fathers and mothers stressed making an A or B on that English or Math as much as they do on their youngster's athletic ability during Little and Teener League ball playing.

My apologies to Bob Moore, ex-professional baseball player. I stated that he played local Industrial League softball with the wrong team. Bob is the third sacker for Carolina Diaries and a good one at that.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the many wonderful people who have helped me so much while I have been here at East Carolina. This is my final sports column, my final page and my final week at East Carolina. In this dwindling pursuance of my M. A. Degree I find that a total of 47 straight months of college work is now behind me. I have been very fortunate to attend this college and to have made the personal acquaintances of such people as Dr. N. M. Bill Jorgensen, Mr. Jack Boone, Mr. Earl Smith, Mr. Jim Mallory, Mr. Bill McDonald, Mr. Frank Madigan, Dr. Herbert Carter, Dr. Jim Miller, Dr. James H. Tucker, Mr. F. D. Duncan, Dr. Doug Jones, Dr. Wellington Gray, Miss Nell Stallings, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Mr. Paul Julian, Mr. John Harrell, Mr. Bill Flake, Mr. Elwood Pittman, Miss Lois Grigaby, Dr. Charles De Shaw, Mr. Francis Neel, Dr. John Reynolds, Dr. James Butler, Miss Cynthia Ann Mendenhall, Mr. Howard Porter, Dr. Ed. Hirschberg, Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dr. Ovid Pierce, Dr. Frank Hoskins, Dr. Fred Irons, Miss Lucy Stokes and especially Dr. J. D. Messick.

All of these wonderful people have been a great inspiration to me and I shall always remember them when I think of East Carolina College. These and many others I have had the privilege of knowing have but one purpose in education. It is the purpose of helping East Carolina Students to better themselves through their guidance. My sincere thanks to all.

William M. Boyd, Jr.

First Track Team Of Patterson's Wins State Title

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

The road from Rocky Mount, N. C. to Greenville, N. C. has led Robert A. Patterson back and forth in the pursuit of a Bachelor of Science Degree in Science many, many times.

Rocky Mount is Bob's home and he is quick to let it be known that he feels quite fortunate in having such an educational institution so close to his former hometown.

At the present time the auburn haired young man has a very respectable position on the Andrew Lewis High School coaching staff. At Salem, Virginia Bob is the head track coach of the winter indoor team and it was his squad that won the state championship in this sport. He is an assistant to the regular spring track and field coach as well as an assistant football coach. In addition he teaches science at Andrew Lewis. Thus the former Pirate athlete has reaped quite a few honors for himself in the span of one year away from East Carolina College.

Bob is more than the typical high school athlete. He falls into the category of the "star" high school performer. He won letters in basketball, football, baseball and track while at Rocky Mount. He was all-state in basketball, all-eastern in football, captained the hardball nine and established a number of track records. If that was not enough, he still found time to hold the office of vice-president of the Student Government Association.

College did not slow down his pace either. He came to East Carolina in 1954. He played four years of good football for EOC under Coach

High In Praise Of East Carolina

Dale Haupt Has Reaped Honors In Brilliant Athletic Career

By BILL BOYD

Jack Boone, participated in track and was elected as captain of the squad his senior year.

Mr. Patterson found time to get (Editor's note) This is the first in a series of articles pertaining to outstanding athletes of colleges other than East Carolina who are now doing graduate work here.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to climb into the ring with the man who knocked down heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson? What type of honor would you consider it if you were selected on the All Army Times Football Team as one of 22 players from the Army Football Teams stationed all over the world? And finally, what type of thrill would it give you to play professional football for the Green Bay Packers?

A very modest graduate student at East Carolina knows the answer to each of these questions. He has experienced them all and is quite reluctant when it comes to talking about them though.

Dale Haupt, a 225 pounder from the University of Wyoming, is actually a native of Manitowoc, Wisconsin. While in high school at Wisconsin he played baseball, football and boxed a great deal. It was in high school that he developed into such an excellent boxer that he copied the runner-up championship in the district golden gloves matches in the middle and lightweight divisions.

Before entering the University of Wyoming on a football scholarship, Mr. Haupt played two years of rugged semi-pro football in the Wisconsin State League.

At the University he was a guard under Bowden Wyatt and Phil Dickens Wyatt is now the head football coach at Tennessee while Dickens is the head football mentor at the University of Indiana. Haupt was chosen for All-Conference honors in the Skyline Conference while at Wyoming and was captain of his college team in 1953. He succumbed to the offers of professional football in the final months of his college work. After spending two months on the exhibition trails with the Green Bay Packers he decided to return to college

involved in student affairs also as he was treasurer of the SGA during his junior and senior years. He held that position last summer and is the treasurer during our current summer session. Just one of the many outstanding accomplishments by the 23 year old bachelor was that of being selected as a member of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. No marriage plans are seen in his future at the present either.

The Masters of Arts Degree in Science and Physical Education is Patterson's final goal at East Carolina. He is looking forward to football practice, this season, another year of teaching and then coming back to East Carolina again next summer.

Coach Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patterson of Rocky Mount.

and obtain his degree in Physical Education and Industrial Arts. Haupt had plans of rejoining the Packers upon finishing college but as an ROTC graduate, he was taken into the Army as a Lieutenant. Haupt wasted no time in getting back into his favorite game. While at Fort Benning he played two years with the Fort Benning Doughboys with such ruggedness and alertness that he was chosen as a member of the All Army Times Football Team. Only 22 members from all over the world were chosen for this squad.

The star studied team played Bolling Air Force Base only to lose to the flyers by a score of 32 to 2. "Passes killed us," cites Haupt. He makes reference to Notre Dame's Ralph Gugliemi, Maryland's great Bernie Faloney and Southern California's Al Barry. "Passing by Faloney and Gugliemi told the whole story that day as passes accounted for every one of their touchdowns," stated Haupt.

It was at Benning that Coach Haupt became a good friend of Pete Radamacher. He explains, "Pete and I were good friends at Fort Benning. Since he didn't have anyone to spar with one afternoon, he picked on me. No one will ever convince me that this fellow cannot throw a good solid punch."

How did Dale get to East Carolina College? Its quite simple actually. His wife is from Laurinburg, N. C. He will take over the assistant coaching duties at Mainland High School in Daytona Beach Florida next month. He expects to be quite busy as Mainland High has an enrollment of about 1600 students. His wife is the former Miss Frances McNeill of Laurinburg and she also has a Bachelor's Degree and will teach this fall. Haupt was the assistant football coach at Casper High School in Casper, Wyoming last year. He and his wife have one child, a son, 21 months old.

Upon being asked about East Carolina College in general and if he intends to return here to resume work on his M. A. in Physical Education and Industrial Arts he said, "I definitely intend to come back next summer to resume work on my Masters Degree. I believe that East Carolina is a great school and think that we have excellent instruction here."

Movie Schedule—July

- Motion pictures are presented in Austin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the dates announced.
- July 9—A Street Car Called Desire.
- July 14—The Deerslayer.
- July 16—The Fly.
- July 21—Anastasia.
- July 23—April Love.
- July 28—Bell, Book and Candle.
- July 30—7th Voyage of Sinbad.

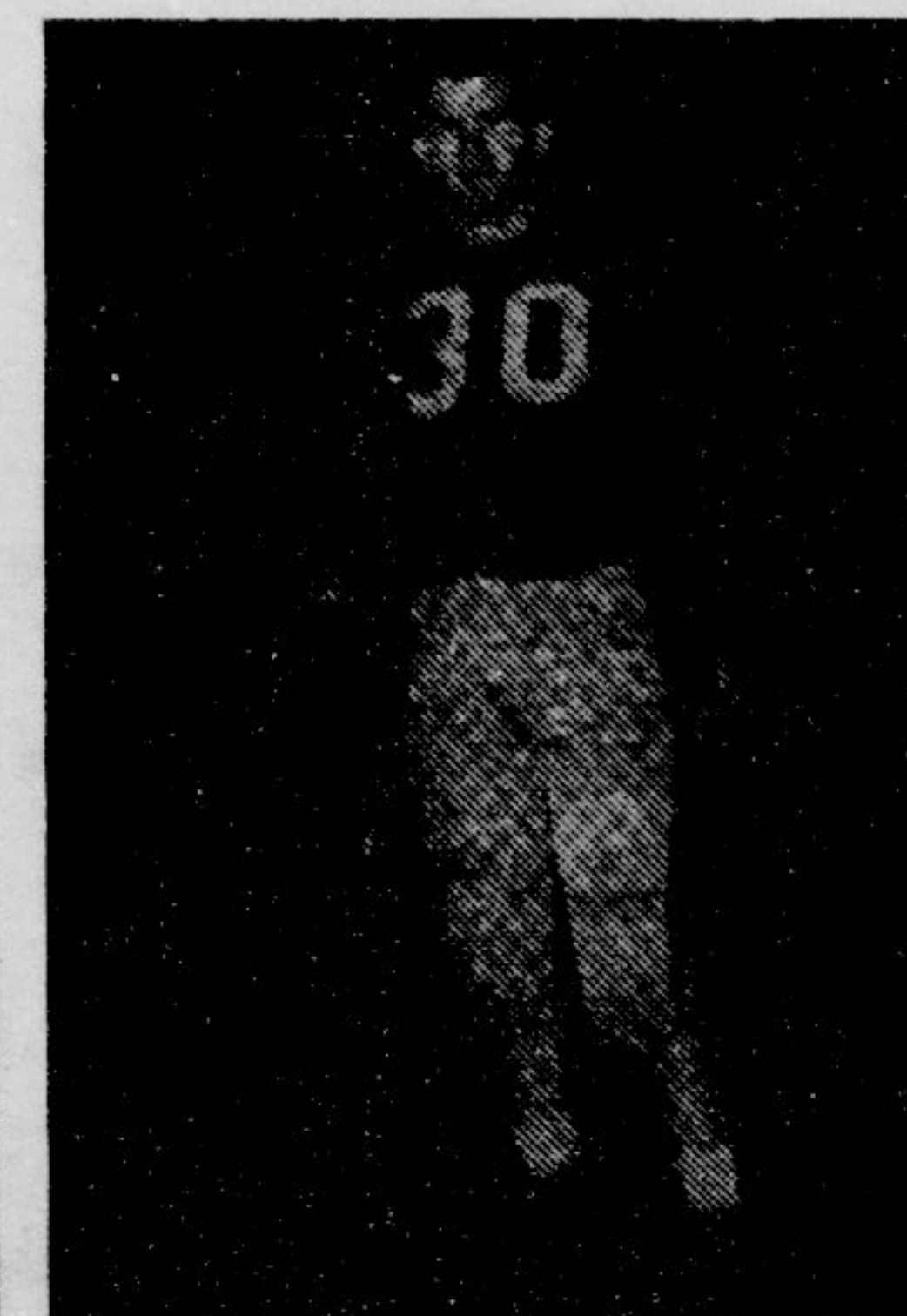
Lewis Appointed As New Bern Harcourt Coach

Robert C. Lewis, a full time graduate student at East Carolina College, has been appointed to the position of head basketball coach at New Bern High School, New Bern, N. C. In addition to his full time coaching duties in basketball, Mr. Lewis will teach history.

The 28 year old Greensboro native holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education and Social Studies. His work on the Masters Degree in Secondary Education will be complete at the end of this first summer session. Lewis had extensive experience on the basketball court as well as on the baseball field while serving in the United States Navy for four years. He is a combat veteran of Korea and a holder of the Purple Heart. Three years of varsity baseball highlighted his athletic experience at East Carolina. He also was outstanding in these two sports at Colfax High School of Greensboro before going into the Navy.

Mr. Lewis learned of his appointment to the position only earlier this week. He is married to the former Miss Kay Leonard of Lexington, N. C.

Sherald Ward



Former University of Richmond Footballer Sherald Ward will take over the position of Sports Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN during the second summer session.

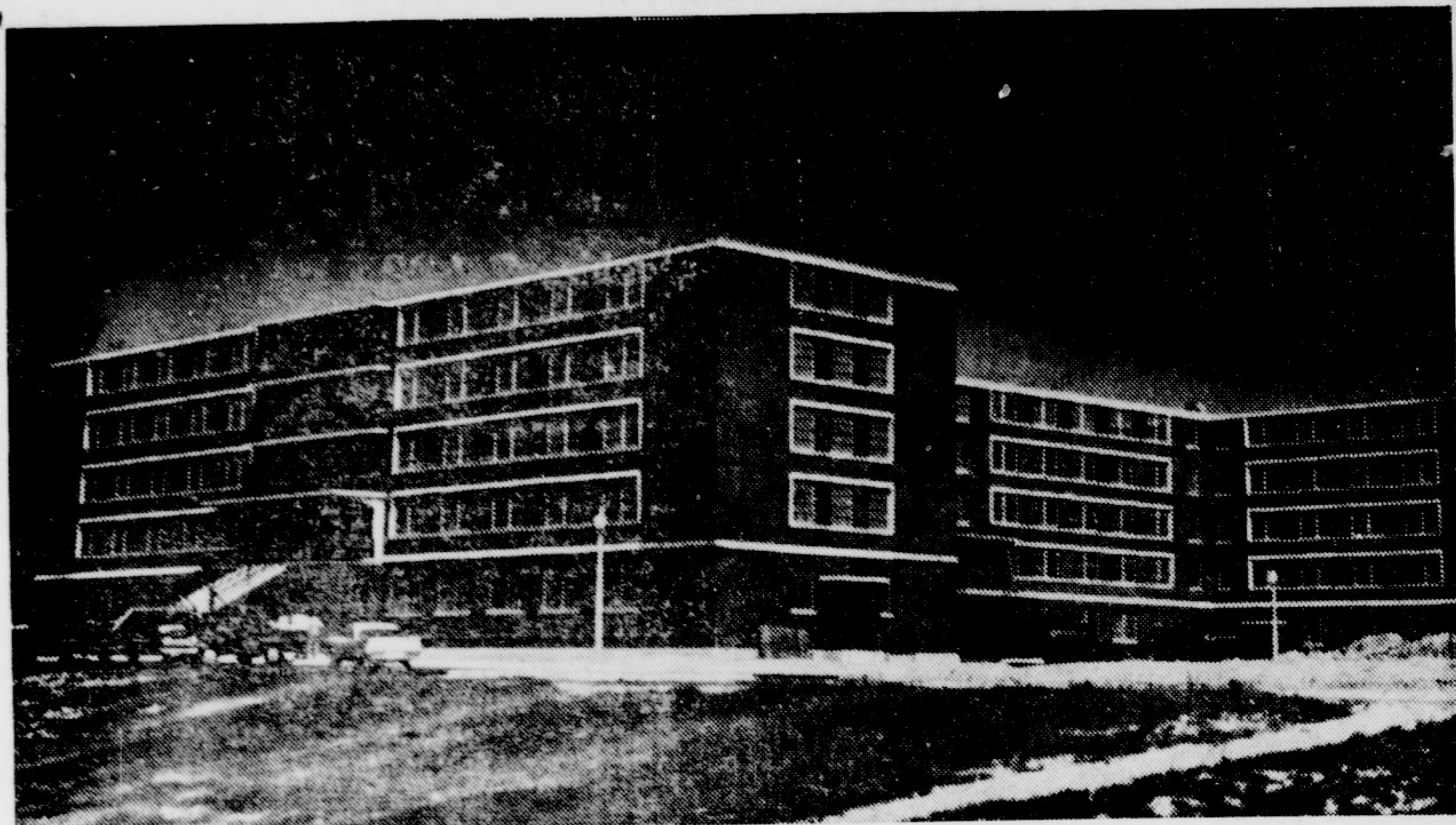
Girl's Softball Teams Played Here Monday

Monday the two girls' softball teams played and they both put on a good showing.

Jane Murray was the pitcher on the newly formed team. Jan Wurst acted as catcher, and Brenda Langdon, Becky Crouch, and Gail Eaker covered the bases. Fielders were Marcelle Vogel, Pat Lave, and Marie Edmondson.

Hilda Roberts was the pitcher on the other team, and Linda Perry was the catcher. Basemen were Erno Turner, Mary Margaret Kelly, and Claudine Hogen. Betsy Russell, Anne Pulley, and Phil Batten were the fielders. Barbara Kelly acted as shortstop.

Jones Dormitory To Open



This towering five floor structure standing on the south side of 10th Street will house 520 men when the fall quarter begins. Second term students will live there and the now filled Umstead Dorm will be vacant until fall quarter. (Photo by Bob Harper)

Second Summer Session Will Find Umstead Students Living In New Jones Dormitory

By BILL BOYD
East Carolina's physical plant continues to grow by leaps and bounds as college facilities will go beyond 10th Street this fall for the first time in the institution's history. Jones Hall will officially open for the first time next week with the transfer of the students in Slay to the towering new building. The five floor structure will house 520 students in addition to feeding them in a new cafeteria located in the basement. Actually, the fall quarter will see a unique arrangement of students. The first floor will house upper classmen while the second, third and fourth floors will afford the comforts of home for freshmen students. Although a few freshmen will live on the 5th floor of Jones Hall, East Carolina's football team will occupy a great portion of the top level. Theta Chi, one of EC's outstanding fraternities, will also be roomed on the fifth floor.

that students moving in will appreciate the fact that it is a new dormitory and they should treat it as a home away from home. We feel that many mothers and fathers will be consoled by knowing that nearly all their young men and women are going to live on campus this fall whereas in the past a great many of them have had to live off campus due to inadequate living facilities." Dr. James H. Tucker, Director of Student Affairs, summed up the opening of the gigantic structure very simply. He said, "this means that we will not have to put so many of our men and women students all over town."

Upper classmen will live in Umstead Dormitory this fall. Slay will be turned over to the women students beginning fall quarter. Some people have expressed concern over this situation with men and women students living across from each other but Miss Ruth White, the Dean of Women, is quick to recall a very important fact. She said, "A few years ago we had men and women students living in Wilson Hall with a partition separating their quarters. This worked out very nicely with no incidents. I believe students at East Carolina are well mannered and well disciplined. Because of this we will expect good conduct from both of them. This is not a unique situation or a new situation. We have experienced conditions similar to this in the past and have never had any trouble."

Mr. Buck said that his office has had no trouble in filling the once vacant Jones Hall. This is in contrast to opinions of many who believed that the dorm is secluded. Seclusion is perhaps one of the brighter spots of many good and few features of Jones Hall. Excellent parking, excellent facilities, eat quarters within, and only a 2 minute walk from most of the other buildings on campus; all of the facts show the building to be planned, well located, and well liked. With another record breaking enrollment planned for the fall quarter East Carolina officials have had no time in anticipating such. Another 520 bed structure is already under construction directly south of Jones Hall.

Seniors see Bobbie Kennedy in SGA office between 3-5 p.m., purchasing class rings.

Series Of Lectures Given; Extension Enrollment To Top 500 Mark; Three Books Exhibited

Oceanography, Its Biological and Chemical Aspects, was the subject of lectures presented here Monday and Tuesday. The July 6 issue of Time magazine devotes seven pages to the topic.

Dr. John Lyman, director of the Division of Oceanography of the U. S. Navy Hydrographics Office, Washington, D. C., and Dr. A. F. Chestnut, director of the Institute of Fisheries Research, University of North Carolina, at Morehead City, were speakers. Programs, open to the public, were scheduled for 8 p.m., in the air-conditioned Band Room of the Music Hall.

Lectures by the two authorities on oceanography were presented as a program feature of the Summer Institute for High School Science and Mathematics Teachers now in progress at East Carolina.

Dr. Chestnut, before coming to North Carolina, was research associate in oyster culture with the New

Jersey Agriculture Experiment Station. During 1953 he served as president of the National Shell Fisheries Association.

Dr. Lyman is a member of the American Geophysical Union, and was editor for oceanography of its "Transactions" for nearly 12 years. He is recognized as an authority in the field of the chemical composition of sea water and has written extensively on military problems in the ocean.

Dr. Lyman visited Russia in 1958 as a member of the U. S. delegation to the International Geophysical Year meeting there, and toured several Soviet oceanographic institutions in Moscow and elsewhere.

Books Competition

Fourteen books comprising the 1958 Southern Books Competition winners and including three entries from North Carolina are now on display at the Joyner Memorial Library at East

Carolina College. The exhibition, sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association, will be on view through July.

The annual Southern Books Competition is now in its seventh year. Winning volumes are selected because of outstanding design and typography. This year one hundred books were entered in the competition. Eleven presses and printers placed winning books.

The exhibition is being circulated for display in some forty libraries, mainly in the South. The permanent archive of the winning books is maintained in the University of Kentucky Library.

North Carolina publications which are included in the exhibition are "The Hatterasman", Ben Dixon MacVeil's Mayflower Award Winner, published by John F. Blair, Winston-Salem; "Joseph Conrad; Letters to William Blackwood and David S. Meldrum," edited by William Maxwell Blackburn, professor of English at Duke University, and published by the Duke University Press; and "Overland to the Islands," volume of poems by Denise Levertov Goodman, designed and published by Jonathan Williams of Highlands.

Off Campus Courses

East Carolina College, in addition to its regular program on the campus, is offering this summer a series of off-campus courses taught at Wilmington, Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune, and Chowan College in Murfreesboro. Enrollment in these courses will by the end of the summer session top the 500 mark. Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations and extension, has announced.

Classes offered at Wilmington continue summer programs presented there by East Carolina College for the past several years. Planned largely for the benefit of teachers, courses include Directed Observation in the Psychology of Childhood.

Six classes now in progress at Camp Lejeune started June 9 and will cover a period of eight weeks. Two courses in Freshman Composition, and one each in Russian, American History, Algebra, Business Law, and Psychology of Adolescence are being taught.

At Cherry Point the summer program of classes got under way June 15 and will continue through the first week in August. Language courses include a class in Spanish and two in Freshman Composition. Investments, Algebra, and American History complete the program.

East Carolina is offering three courses in Murfreesboro in cooperation with Chowan College, each covering a period of two weeks. Mental Hygiene, already completed, began the series June 9. Now in progress is a graduate course in Phonetics, a course in Social Studies for the Elementary School, began July 6.

All classes in the off-campus program of work this summer are taught by qualified members of the college faculty.

Sarah Ewell



Ewell Announces Improvements To Be Made On East Carolina Handbook For Fall Quarter

Color will be the new addition to the 1959-60 student handbook, The Key, according to its colorful editor Sarah Ewell, who has already begun work on the publication.

The book will be approximately the same size as last year's book, will have plenty of pictures and at least one color page. The handbook, which noted last year a striking change from the previous years, is usually ready at the beginning of freshman orientation.

There is plenty of work still to be done including designing a cover," says Sarah. "The committee is accepting ideas along this line from any student, and we will accept any suggestions at any time."

The book, which will be approximately eighty pages, will include the revised student constitution, and various department sections concerning campus life and activities.

Serving on the committee to publish the handbook are Jane Gidden, Jo Ann Bryan, and Don Griffin. Also, Kappa Delta Kappa sorority is helping with the technical work. According to the chairman, anyone who would like to serve on the committee should contact the SGA office.

Sarah was a member of last year's handbook committee. An art major, and she is a native of Asheville, but she has lived in Greenville for the past seven years. This summer besides her duties on the handbook, she is playground supervisor and arts and crafts supervisor at Elm Street Park in Greenville.

The handbook is published by the Student Government Association, being financed from the student activity fee. This year the regular term legislature appropriated \$800 and the Summer School Legislature gave \$300, a \$100 increase over last year's book.

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Watermelon Cutting



East Carolina students are beginning to look forward to the watermelon cuttings which take place in front of the college post office. Another one of the hot weather events will take place Monday evening. (Photo by Bob Harper)

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