

COMBO DANCE

Tomorrow night the College Union is sponsoring a Combo Dance from 8 to 11 o'clock on the patio. Music will be furnished by the Jim Burns Combo.

East Carolinian

SUMMER SCHOOL I.D. CARDS

Students are reminded to pick up their Summer School I.D. Cards at the SGA Office in Wright building any afternoon between 1 and 4 o'clock.

Volume XXXV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1960

NUMBER 29

Gross Assumes Duties In Fall As New Religious Director

The Rev. D. D. Gross, pastor of the Baptist Church, Marshall, N. C., has been appointed as director of religious activities at the college and will begin his duties September 1. President Leo Jenkins of the college has announced. Mr. Gross will replace Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities since 1957, who after the opening of the 1960 fall quarter will act as coordinator of the humanities and be engaged in full-time teaching at the college here.

For the past six years Mr. Gross has held his present position as pastor of the Baptist Church in Marshall. Previously he was educational director of the Temple Baptist Church in Durham for a year, pastor of the Baptist Church in Franklinton for two years, and pastor of the Baptist Church in Clyde, N. C., for four and a half years.

Mr. Gross is a graduate of Campbell Junior College in Buies Creek, N. C. He received the B.A. degree at Wake Forest College in 1942, attended the Duke Divinity School for a year, and in 1948 was granted the master of arts degree by the Duke University Graduate School, Department of Religion.

He is a member of ODK, the N. C. National Guard Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Chamber of Commerce in Marshall. In the past he has acted as president of the Lions Club at Clyde, the Civitan Club at Marshall, the Haywood County Ministerial Association, and the Madison County Ministerial Association.

During World War II, Mr. Gross served in the Field Artillery, first as an enlisted man and later as an officer. His service included overseas duty in the Pacific Theater. At present he is a chaplain with the Army National Guard of North Carolina and holds the rank of major.

Mr. Gross is married and has one son.

Completion Nears For Planning Of 1960 Music Camp

The Seventh Annual Summer Music Camp is now in the final stages of planning before its opening July 17 for two weeks of concentrated study and rehearsal by junior and senior high school students from North Carolina and other states.

Earl E. Beach, director of the college department of music and of the Summer Music Camp, has announced that enrollment will be limited this year to 400 students.

The camp program will include instruction in music, majorette and drum major techniques, art, and creative dancing. Mr. Beach has announced. Three bands, an orchestra, and two choruses in which campers will participate will be special features of the event. A dance band will also be organized.

Instruction in music will include, in addition, theory, piano, conducting, and orchestral and band instruments. Painting, sculpture, and crafts will be offered in the art program of the camp.

Those enrolled in the camp will be housed in college dormitories and take their meals in the campus dining halls. The East Carolina medical staff, the staffs of the dean of men and the dean of women, and other college personnel will cooperate with the department of music in assuring the welfare of students.

Headed by Mr. Beach, the instructional staff of thirty-one members will include eleven faculty members of the music, art, and health and physical education departments at East Carolina; fifteen visiting music instructors; and a staff of five drum majors and majorettes.

Campers interested in training as majorettes and drum majors will receive instruction from experts in these areas including Karen Kaiser, National Twirling Champion, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Louise Winstead of Elm City, dean of girls, and Charles Stevens of Washington, N. C., dean of boys, will head the camp counseling staff.

A workshop for music teachers attending the camp will be offered as part of the two-week program. Those registering for the workshop and completing requirements will receive three quarter-hours of college credit. Registration for the camp will be held July 17. A concert by all performing groups of the camp will close the program July 30.

Dean Holt Announces Instructors; Several Teach For Summer Only

Two new teachers have been added to the permanent teaching staff of the college according to Dean Robert L. Holt. Several others are teaching here only for the summer.

Dr. J. W. Batten, formerly of the University of North Carolina, is a member of the Education Department. Dr. Batten received his A.B. degree in Biological and Physical Science from UNC and did graduate work at Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley. He returned to UNC and received his M.A. and Ed.D.

Dr. Batten has taught science, mathematics, and languages. During World War II he served as an interpreter. His career as an educator in North Carolina also includes being a principal and clerical assistant to a county school superintendent. He held a teaching position at UNC for two years prior to coming to ECC.

While at Chapel Hill he was selected to train the seven astronauts chosen by the Space Astronauts Association to be the first men in space. Using the facilities of the Morehead Planetarium, Dr. Batten instructed these men in Celestial Mechanics, Celestial Recognition, and Celestial Navigation.

At the present time he is teaching Public School Finance and Principles and Practices of Secondary Education.

Mr. Tom Mims is now associated with the Art Department as a full time teacher. Mims received his graduate and undergraduate degrees at East Carolina. Last year he served as a graduate assistant.

Miss Evelyn Florence Vandiver, from Charlotte is teaching in the Foreign Language Department this summer. Miss Vandiver received her A. B. degree from Duke University and her M.A. from UNC.

Classwork on her Doctorate was completed at the Sorbonne, Paris University of Toulouse, France. She was a Fulbright

Rawl Annex Opens Doors

The recently completed annex to the Rawl classroom building at East Carolina College is now in use and is providing office space for the Public Relations and Extension division of the college, the Testing Office of the Department of Psychology and the Graduate Division of the college.

On the first floor of the annex are offices of staff members engaged in public relations and extension work. For the past two years these offices were located temporarily in the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House.

The offices of Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of extension; Dr. James W. Butler of the public relations staff; Mary H. Greene, director of the News Bureau; and Rosalind Roulston, director of radio and television, are situated on the first floor.

Formerly located on East Eighth Street, the Testing Office of the college, occupies three rooms on the second floor of the annex. Under the direction of Dr. Frank Scott of the psychology department, director of testing at the college, the office administers college entrance and placement tests, high school equivalent examination, state merit examinations, and other tests.

Sanford Rally In Washington



TERRY SANFORD CHATS WITH STUDENTS... at the recent Sanford-for-Governor rally held in Washington's high school auditorium. Glenn Jernigan and Billy Buffalo were among the students attending the Sanford rally and barbeque held last Wednesday night.

Student Government Appropriates Funds

Appropriations Take First Meet Priority

During the first meeting of the summer school SGA, the primary business taken up was the appropriation of money to the various campus organizations. A total of \$4,467.33 was appropriated at this meeting.

President Bob Patterson pointed out the primary purpose of the summer SGA was to consider requests and allot money to various campus organizations so that the students will get as much of their activity fee back in the way of entertainment.

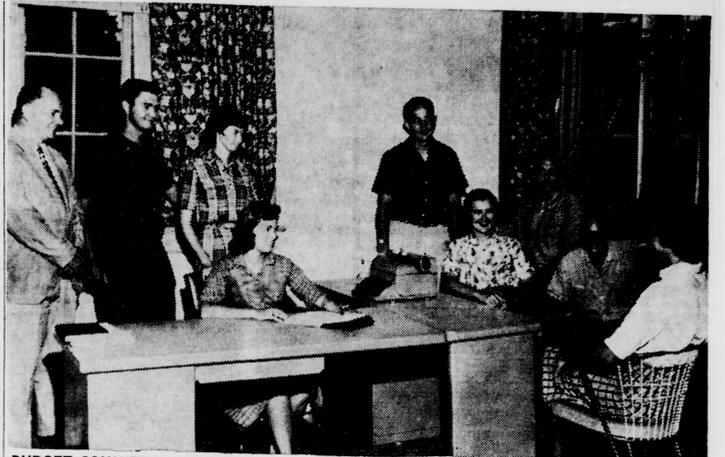
The requests and appropriations were as follows:

Organization	Request	Appropriated
Handbook	\$1,562.00	\$1,562.00
Publications Lab	200.00	200.00
Radio WWWS	628.50	628.50
Intramurals—		
Men's 1st Sessions	281.00	281.00
Intramurals—		
Women's 1st and 2nd Sessions	263.00	206.00
Opera Theatre	450.00	-0-
SGA	1,718.33	1,718.33
Totals	5,002.83	\$4,467.33

Requests which were not considered during this meeting were those of the Mascot Committee and the East Carolinian. The Mascot Committee's request is for \$196.20 for the upkeep of the school mascot, Buc. The East Carolinian's request for \$2,160.00 to print eight issues during the summer months was to be considered this week.

Patterson appointed Bob Raynor, Susan Street, Marie Bryant, and Sue Sparkman to look into the needs of the dorms. Patterson cited repairs to the television sets and investigation of the need for water coolers in some women's dorms as possible projects for the summer SGA.

In an interview at the close of the meeting, Patterson made this statement: "We should get back to the students what they have invested in their student activity fees. Each student pays \$7.50 each session of which they are entitled to benefits and privileges, such as the Entertainment Series, the Summer School Dances, and



BUDGET COMMITTEE MEMBERS... investigate Mary John Best's request for funds to publish the Key, student handbook. Nancy Coggins (seated at desk), SGA Treasurer, presides at Budget Committee meeting.

Driver Training Course Offered

All students who are interested in taking a driver-training course (Drivers Ed 300) are asked to come to the Public Relations office in Rawl Building annex.

There have been no definite plans made as yet. "We would like to make a survey to determine whether enough people are interested in taking the course," stated Dr. Brimley, adding, "a number of people have already shown interest."

Intramural Sports, both men's and women's." He continued, "Students who do not participate are not deriving any benefits from the money they have paid through their activity fee. I would welcome suggestions from any student for any idea or project that might improve our summer sessions."

When asked about the money used to operate the College Union, Patterson stated that this money was already taken out of the activity fee, and never reached the SGA. Treasurer Nancy Coggins estimated that there will be approximately \$15,750.00 available for appropriation during both summer sessions this year.

Patterson reported that plans are underway to hold a faculty picnic. Working with him on this project is Sadie Barber. Students will be able to pick up summer school Identification Cards next week in the SGA office in Wright Building.

June Features Winslow Work In Art Gallery

Lois Violet Winslow of Belvidere, student artist, is giving during June an exhibition of her work in the Kate Lewis Gallery in the Rawl building on the campus. Miss Winslow, a senior at the college, is scheduled for graduation in July of this year. She is specializing in art and the social studies.

The exhibition is made up of pen and ink drawings and water color paintings. Her senior art show was prepared under the direction of Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the Art department.

While in college here, Miss Winslow has been a member of the Art Club of the college and during 1958-1959 was a member of the art staff of the college yearbook the Buccaneer. She is a charter member of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

Miss Winslow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winslow of Belvidere and a graduate of the Perquimans County High School.

Campus Radio Meets Tonight; Welcomes All Interested

Tonight everyone interested in any phase of broadcasting is invited to attend the regular weekly meeting of WWWS, the student-operated activity of Campus Radio. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Radio and TV Lounge on the second floor of Joyner Library. Student announcers, engineers, writers, music librarians, program director, sportscasters and listeners will be made welcome by the staff that put the station on the air for its summer schedule on Monday, June 13th.

The station has a dual operation. It may be heard in the campus dormitories on the standard broadcast band at 570 kilocycles. The schedule at present for this carrier current AM operation calls for music and news from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. uninterrupted music will be played on the station's automatic record changer for the enjoyment of the students in dormitories. The radio staff also programs WWWS-FM which is heard within a radius of fifty miles by everyone with an FM set tuned to 91.3 megacycles. The present schedule for FM duplicates the AM schedule from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The WWWS music library of more than 3,000 LP's and 45's and its membership in record company services which provide the newest and best recordings make it possible for requests to be played. Everyone is invited to request a favorite record by either telephoning the station's control room (Plaza 2-7122) or by dropping a card in the campus post box addressed to WWWS, Joyner Library. The SGA has provided most of the recordings.

The present staff will increase each week as interested students are interviewed and auditioned at the regular weekly meeting. Senior staff members are Frank Crayley, former business manager of the station, a native of Tarboro and a member of the Class of 1961 in the Business Department; and Mary J. Burrus, staff announcer on WWWS in 1959, a member of the Class of 1963, a music major from Manteo. Faculty advisors representing the broadcasting policies of the college are: Wendell W. Smiley, Technical Director of Campus Broadcasting activities and Chief Librarian; and Rosalind Roulston, Director of Radio and TV and member of the English Department faculty.

'Lost Colony' Sets July 23 As 'East Carolina College Night'

According to Allen Nelms, Director of Alumni Affairs at ECC, July 23 has been set aside as "East Carolina College Night" for the performance of "The Lost Colony" of that evening.

The announcement made by Mr. Nelms outlines a full night of activities, in which all alumni, students, faculty, staff, and their families are urged to take part.

The highlight of "East Carolina College Night" will feature a fifteen minute program prior to the initial curtain of "The Lost Colony," which will be presided over by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina. The pre-performance program will begin at 8 p.m., and the curtain will rise on the dramatic presentation at 8:15 p.m.

The initial event of the round of activities, which will be set in the historic surroundings of Roanoke Island, will be an outdoor dutch supper at 5:30 on the grounds of Fort Raleigh. The cost of the supper is \$1.25 per person, and can be paid for at the time of the supper. Concerning the supper, Nelms stated, "We would like for those who plan to attend to let us know, in order that those who are preparing the food will know how many people to expect."

According to Nelms, through special arrangements with the management of "The Lost Colony," tickets to the performance of the play may be purchased at a special rate. Nelms stated that reserved seat tickets in Waterside Theatre, which are normally sold for the price of \$3.00 each, may be obtained for \$2.00, while general admission tickets, sold for \$2.00, may be purchased for the price of \$1.50. Nelms further stated that these tickets, which will be sold at reduced prices for the East Carolina party, will all be choice seats, and they will all be together. Reservations for these tickets can be made through the Alumni Office.

Nelms, speaking in terms of "East Carolina College Night at the Lost Colony," emphasized, "We would like to make this an outstanding affair with the help of the students, faculty, alumni, and staff of East Carolina. We feel that this will be a good thing for East Carolina."

President Leo W. Jenkins, who will preside over the program, stated, "We are looking forward to a large delegation of East Carolina people for 'East Carolina College Night' at 'The Lost Colony' on July 23rd."

Stewart Leaves For Cleveland

Dr. James H. Stewart, professor of economics, left Greenville last week for Cleveland, Ohio, where for the next month he will be a fellow in the annual Economics-In-Action program at Case Institute of Technology.

Fellowships in the Economics-In-Action summer program are open each year to teachers with the rank of instructor or higher in states east of the Mississippi River, or in Minnesota, Missouri, or Iowa. Fellows are selected on a competitive basis from applicants active as college teachers.

Case Institute, located in an important industrial area of the country, arranged the summer program in cooperation with firms representing several industries. Unusual opportunities are offered for fellows to study the attitudes and procedures of business leaders as related to formal economics.

Study leaders this summer include Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, and a number of noted economists from John Hopkins, Harvard, and Michigan Universities. Executives of steel, utilities, rubber, and other industries located near Cleveland will participate in forums. Lecturers will place emphasis on aspects of foreign trade and investment.

Newly-Organized Angel Flight Serves Air Age With Many Activities

Angel Flight, a coed auxiliary of the AFROTC, was constituted on the East Carolina campus in January of this year. With eighteen members, the group was organized locally to be a drill team.

Upon the establishment of Angel Flight, the group adopted its purposes which are: 1. to maintain high morale within the AFROTC unit at East Carolina by serving as official hostesses; 2. to further through service to the college recognition of the AFROTC; 3. to acquaint members with the Air Force, AFROTC, the Air Age, and Air Education.

Membership in Angel Flight is open to any coed who has a 3 average and a minimum of 12 hours at East Carolina. Members are chosen by a point system based on the following qualifications: appearance, personality, interest, poise, and time. At the present there are twenty-one members.

The auxiliary meets once a week during regular session and plans to drill each week beginning in the fall. There is no military obligation to be fulfilled by the 'angels' after graduation.

Captain Vance Lockama of the AFROTC serves as the military advisor and his wife, Mrs. Vance Lockama, acts as social advisor.

This past year, the group assisted the ROTC in their march for the March of Dimes by making and serving them coffee. During radio station WOOW's Announcement, they received pledges for the March of Dimes by telephone.

The 'angels' established a mimeographed newspaper, the "Blue Angel," which contains news pertaining to and of interest to the members of the AFROTC. This paper is distributed to each of the members monthly.

The National Conclave which is held annually was conducted in Miami, Florida the first week end in May. Representing East Carolina Angel Flight were the past and present Commanders, Dorothy Hayes and Elizabeth Powell, respectively.

In the fall, the 'angels' hope to perform in the annual homecoming parade here at the college. They will also compete with other divisions of Angel Flight in the Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D. C. next spring.

ELECTION DAY — JUNE 25

This is a reminder to students and faculty that it is their duty as a citizen in a great democracy to make every effort to exercise this great privilege to vote.

LEO W. JENKINS

Clinic Ends

Fourteen participants from North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan, and Pennsylvania completed Saturday a week of activities in a Marching Clinic for Bandmasters sponsored by the college department of music. The clinic was the first even of its type to be offered at East Carolina.

A. R. Casavant of Chattanooga, Tenn., directed activities of the clinic. Formerly band and orchestra director at Chattanooga Central High School, he now gives full time to his work as a clinician and is nationally known among bandmasters, drum and bugle corps instructors, and drill team directors. Mr. Casavant is the author of a series of books on marching techniques.

Clinic activities included eight hours daily of class and field work in techniques and fundamentals of precision drill, half time routines, parade, field maneuvers, showmanship, and special field music.

Featured in the program were training movies, the use of special equipment, and training techniques for majorettes and marching groups.

Ends Training

First Lieutenant Dallas C. Dixon, a graduate of ECC in 1958, completed primary basic navigator training recently at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas, and has been awarded navigator wings in the USAF.

Lt. Dixon received a bachelor of arts degree in business education and a commission in the Air Force through the ROTC detachment in 1958. Lt. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saint E. Dixon of Greensboro.

A traveler was telling of an adventure in New Mexico. "It was harrowing," he said. "Indians to the right of me, Indians to the left of me, Indians in front of me, Indians everywhere."

"Whew!" exclaimed a listener. "What did you do?"

"What could I do? I bought a blanket."

—Reader's Digest

Bermuda Shorts Issue Seems To Become Useless Battle

The following story is beginning to sound like a useless battle, but perhaps a few more of the right words will cause a new twist. Bermuda shorts is the topic and why can't girls wear them is the problem.

Many arguments are submitted every summer by the young women who feel that if "boys wear 'em, why can't we?" One of the main complaints (from the girls) is that girls actually look better in bermudas than do the "Benny Bermudas" who seem to try to outdo each other in the slippiness department. Also, the girls feel that they are in just as much discomfort during warm, sticky weather as the gentlemen and, when thinking about the fact that men have more privileges than they, the heat seems to grow more and more unbearable.

This bermuda shorts battle has been vetoed every year. Why? One of the main reasons is that too many girls will take advantage of the opportunity and wear short shorts instead of regular bermudas and will also fail to wear the correct size. But, the girls argue that these particular girls, which are definitely in the minority, can look just as unslightly in a regular skirt—perhaps worse.

Undoubtedly, women students have not been reared in the proper manner and, therefore, do not have the good taste to wear the proper clothing. This seems to be quite a blow to our parents. Call this argument rationalization if one wishes, but the fact remains that girls are not allowed the same privileges as the boys. There has to be a legitimate reason made public that will satisfy the majority of the women students or this battle will continue until something breaks—most of us hope it will be in the near future as the temperature is rising outside and inside.

Back To The Classroom

Let's do some arithmetic. Advocates of federal aid to education say we need \$975 million in federal funds to build new schools in the next three years. They have a bill in Congress to appropriate the money, at \$325 million per year.

The House Education and Labor Committee, which studied the bill and reported on it, placed the yearly need for new classrooms at 52,700 for 1960-64, and fewer thereafter. If federal funds are needed to build these classrooms, it would seem that local sources are not able to construct them at the desired rate of 52,700 a year. Yet the fact is that over the last 10 years—without any federal aid—the construction rate has averaged 59,400 classrooms a year. Since 1955, the average has been 66,900.

Under the Congressional bill, 42% of the federal tax money would go to just seven states. Far from being the seven "neediest" states, these are seven of the richest—New York, California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan.

When you add it up, the argument for federal school building funds isn't very convincing.

—Industrial Press Service

Opinions expressed on this page in columns and editorials are not necessarily those of the editor. Anyone disagreeing or agreeing with these opinions are invited to write a letter to the editor and express their approval or disapproval. Students are also urged to write letters concerning college events or local occurrences.

East Carolinian

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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.

Campus Caught Up In Current State Election

by Patsy Elliott

With the oncoming run-off election for N. C. governor approaching rapidly, political campaigning again reaches the torrid zone. Even our campus was caught up in the campaign when a Terry Sanford supporter christened one of our streets "Terry Sanford Drive." Fortunately or unfortunately the new nomenclature existed for only a short while because some disapproving person carelessly removed Mr. Sanford's name a few days later.

Whatever the results in Saturday's second primary, they will probably be determined by the biggest "scare" made concerning integration, the NAACP, and closing schools. This "racial campaign" has in some aspects been most overbearing! But it has not been without its humor... for instance, John Burney, solicitor for Lake, has been rather amusing in his attacks on the News and Observer. It seems that Lake has not received 'true' publicity in the Observer nor has he made front page news as frequently as he feels himself deemed worthy. Obviously, Burney agrees that the names of the Raleigh papers should be changed to The New Day Block Vote Times.

There was a small crowd on hand last Thursday evening to enjoy The Boston Lyric Theatre in Musical Miniatures. In spite of the extreme heat in Wright building, the ardent music lovers attending welcomed the concert as one welcomes a refreshing spring rain.

Speaking of music... we appreciate the college's effort to expose us to classical music, but must it be during the lunch hour? Now, we all like music... the digestible kind, that is: Mantovani, Gleason, Marterie and Coniff...

Suppose you were to attempt to reach (by telephone) an occupant of one of our famous dormitories. Would you begin early enough to allow yourself at least three hours? It might be wise in the girls' dorms it seems that the line is always busy. If you manage to find an open line, you settle back for thirty minutes waiting for some kind soul to breathe life into the other end of the queer black object you hold in your hand. After 6:30 p.m. this is no problem since there must be some one on telephone duty.

On the other hand, in the boys' dorms there is no duty called telephone duty. When you get a clear line you must let the 'phone cry out through the dorms unheeded. You try again, again, and again. At last, a fine male voice responds to your call, only to leave the receiver dangling until some helpful passer-by carefully stams it to rest!

We propose, therefore, that there be an operator and switchboard (complete kit) in each dorm to tend to our communicative needs!

American Books Pirated, Sold On Taiwan Campuses

(ACP)—From the ASIAN STUDENT, publication of the ASIA Foundation for Asian students in the United States, comes this recap of the Formosan book pirating situation:

"Taiwan's pirated American books are being sold in Asia and on the campuses of American universities at a fraction of the cost of American editions, according to the American Book Publishers Council.

"The Council said that the book pirates on Taiwan have developed a mail-order business and are using some Chinese students in this country as salesmen.

"The Council pointed out that Chinese piracy threatens to deprive American publishers of a market running into millions of dollars and American authors of a large share of their income, since the pirates pay no royalties.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU OBVIOUSLY LOOK SO UNDER PAID THAT WE FEEL YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TEACHING STUDENTS THE GLORIES OF CAPITALISM AND THE PROSPERITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE."

Summer Session Opens Officially; Elements Exist, But Gnats Overdue

by Pat Harvey

Summer school is officially here and in full swing; Hairy, bird legs have multiplied since Spring and fans are on full blast. Only the gnats are lacking—the completion of a typical EC summer...

The most astounding news heard is that last week's movie, "Strategic" was not shown. Approximately, 200 people turned out—including some uninvited boisterous kids—to see if it was really "Strategic Air Command."

Another fact that will not be learned in summer school... Many of our student body have decided to go on a diet after hearing that Mrs. Clark's sandwiches will no longer be sold in the soda shops. Mrs. Clark's sandwiches have been eaten on the campus for the past 13 years and there have been few complaints and fewer reports of illness.

Unfortunately, the "Musical Miniatures" performed before a meager audience of about 25 persons. Tip: Get Joe, the Hoge caller and double your attendance... TV sets are all over the women's dormitories; but, as usual, the summer schedule of TV-viewing includes a better selection of commercials than programs. This is the only pastime left in sunbathing and studying—in a weak moment.

Several rumors have been circulating throughout the campus

ECC Student Reflects On Campaign

Dear Students:

Being born an American and a Tar Heel are two blessings of which I am very thankful. I am proud to be called an American because the word American is synonymous throughout the world with freedom and democracy. Likewise, the word Tar Heel is highly respected because of the initiative and courage that our state has displayed in championing the call for freedom and democracy.

From the beginning of the American Revolution to the end of World War II, North Carolina has been a leader in fighting for and preserving democracy. Today, years after the war, many citizens have the tendency to forget that our democracy was won—not bought! It was won with the lives and bloodshed of our loved ones. They paid the debt and we received the product, democracy.

We, the people of North Carolina, should do and cherish democracy, but today democracy in North Carolina is under an attack—not with bombs, planes, and nuclear warfare, but by a professor whose weapons consist of hatred, prejudice, and emotional thinkers. Will Tar Heels rise and conquer this foe as they have done in the

years of the past?

In preparing for the attack by the professor, we have many advantages because we know that the main assault will occur on June 25, 1960. We also are aware that being a professor, he is well equipped with diplomas, and degrees galore! Every warrior has secret weapons and I am sure that our professor is no different. The professor's secret weapons will be launched by Major Psychology and Colonel Sociology in an attempt to control our thinking.

I am sure that if North Carolina's resistance is too great that the professor will bring General Confusion to tell us Tar Heels that our commander, fifty-star General Democracy, is leading us into becoming a state bulging with freedom, more democracy, open public schools, industry, advanced farming methods, superior highways, and most of all, the respect of our fellow states.

Professor Lake you have lectured well... and your students, the citizens of North Carolina, are ready for the examination. This examination will be the most unique in history because the students will pass and Professor Lake will fail!

—Glenn Jernigan

Barbecue, Politics Prevail As Candidate 'Lays-It-On-The-Line'

by Jim Kirkland

On a hot and sultry Wednesday night last week sandy-headed Terry Sanford appeared at the "Little" Washington High School in a knock-down-drag-out rally. After Sanford supporters in the area furnished a vast supply of bar-be-que to the visitors from several counties, Terry led his guests, some 1200 of them, to the auditorium where the "Front-Liner" really "laid-it-on-the-line." Sanford spoke highly of Eastern North Carolina, including East Carolina in the scope of this section. Somewhere in the "carrying on," Sanford jokingly stated that he was the only candidate that had been cleared by the F.B.I. (Sanford was an F.B.I. Agent). He also injected that the voters will not find the good professor's "other opposition, the NAACP" on the ballot when they go to the polls on June 25.

A group of ECC students were on hand at the rally. One of these students, was Glenn Jernigan. Sanford's campaign worker on ECCs campus, Glenn is a very enthusiastic worker and has done an excellent job, both in the primary and the upcoming run-off.

Bill Hamilton, president of the YDC on campus was seen at the rally also. Hamilton, who is sometimes referred to as "Radical Bill" is not saying whether he is a Lake or a Sanford supporter. This boy is playing it pretty smart... might get in with either machine.

One more "politics" game... seems that neither of the two candidates will admit their first names. For those of you that might be interested... try Cecil Sanford and Isaac Lake for size.

Well, the inevitable has happened to Greenville's radio station, "Mr. Personality." Vinney Vinson has left. This is the teenagers' loss and the adults gain. For those of you that didn't have the pleasure of hearing this disc jockey, who brought many new ideas to Greenville's radio stations (he worked for both, WGTC first), you didn't miss a thing. So now the mouse-faced little man is going to pack up his bag of "Tell-O-Tunes" and go on his way to bigger and better "RC Cola Teen Times" and "Top Forty" charts. You can be sure the college students will miss the records he played on "Penthouse," along with "Hey Co-Bella," his record. So long little man!

And while we're on radio... thank goodness for the college station... that is if you don't like country and western or baseball games. Frank Grayiel, the big chief, says he has had the studios completely grounded since he took over this summer. There is no danger of lightning striking anyone who does go to the studios for an interview.

Radio, it seems, is not the only medium that seems to be causing sensations on the ECC campus lately. Next time you want some real entertainment, try East Carolina's own CCTV's noon show, "The Hayes Happy Hour," with the old joke himself, Don Hayes. For all we know, we may have a noon-time edition of the famous late-night program, including all the old W.C. jokes.

Has anyone noticed the missing days in the Art Department's school calendars? Seems they left out a couple of days between June 30 (which is Tuesday on their calendar) and Friday, July 1. What happened to Wednesday and Thursday?

Sadie Barber wants to stage some dances this summer. Suggestion: "Shuffles" ... see Trish Stuart. Trish has some inside information on how to get a hot combo from Chapel Hill. Seems that she made a special trip recently to renew their acquaintances.

The College Union is having plenty of Ice-Cream Parties... when is the first "Watermelon-Cut" scheduled, group? Also in the Union... the Summer floating bridge game has begun once again. Freshmen, if you haven't noticed, you don't get extra QP's from this; however, you must master the soda first. Upperclassmen can spot a new student instantly... they just stand there half grinning with their dime and that.

look at the girls behind the counter and wait to get their Pepsi. Freshmen just don't seem to have the knack it takes to shout out something like "Gimme a Pepsi and make it quick," and then be able to complain about the stale buns.

If you want to read something colorful, try "Chiming of the Dixie Belles or Making out in the Deep South," in the new issue of Adam (a man's magazine, ladies). Here is a story that points out that words, such as "Damyanykee" are actually two words. "Chiming of the Belles" shows the difference in northern and southern facts. This story, evidently written by a Mid-Westerner, show little or no partiality.

Saturday is the big day... listen and watch the results Saturday night... may the best man win.

School Closure Issue Marks Advocate Enemy

by Tom Jackson

For those who missed the point, last week's column which appeared here was an allegory... look around, perhaps some of you will recognize the loudmouth of which we were speaking. Then again, maybe you aren't interested.

HUNGRY (AP)—Students fight for freedom... many die in battles with communists; TURKEY (PUD)—Students protest, demonstrations through our city... TOKYO (AP)—Students Demonstrators cause Ike to Cancel trip... mobs roam city, protest governmental policies; GREENVILLE (EC)—Students pull down art work... just a sample of headlines around the world. "Contrasty," don't you think?

In the North Carolina gubernatorial race Sanford and Lake are fighting to the bitter end. It is a little disappointing to see a member of the East Carolina board of trustees serving as campaign manager to a man who has vowed to close schools rather than integrate.

Any man who threatens this, despite his other claims, is an enemy of the people whose support he requests, and he is an enemy of education. More than anything else, North Carolina needs to strengthen its educational system... to close the schools under any conditions is absurd... only a fool would do it.

To even consider closing the public schools in North Carolina because a chosen few "just don't like niggers is to touch on madness. We contend that any man who admits he is willing to close public schools for such reasons should be disqualified from any political race even before the primary.

While men are entitled to their personal like and dislikes, to force them on the public (and in this case a public which can not afford the alternative) is beyond their rights, even under the old 'pursuit of happiness' phrase.

What is this world coming to anyway! The Russians embarrass us any way we turn; look at the U-2 incident, look at what happened at the summit, look at conditions in Japan and the Far East... each day another country and another people turns their back to us (if we're lucky; usually they also spit toward the stars and stripes)... even in Cuba, a little spurt of an island off Florida hardly large enough to notice and we sit here and shiver as a bearded idiot hurls insults... all this (we may soon be fighting for our lives even) and the good old South thinks it can afford prejudice...

There are some who think they can still afford ignorance and illiteracy... there are some who think the yanks affront hate and fear of the man next door... they just as well wise up. The south can no longer afford any thing except to accept the inevitable, and hope to be here for that.

Morning Brings Slight Traces Of Vast Amount Of Vitality

by Roy Martin

Isn't it a real joy to wake up in the morning? Don't you just feel great when you feel the warmth of the sun coming in through your window? Don't you just revel in the chirping of the birds as you lie there?

Then with a sudden burst of energy, which could be compared somewhat to the after-burner effect of jets, you bound out of bed, trot to the nearest medicine cabinet, and with an energetic sweep of your hand you grasp the nearest bottle of aspirin, and swallow about one-half of the pills contained therein. (Of course, chasing said pills with a refreshing drink of hot water which you turned on by mistake.)

And then you are ready to formally begin your day. This is done by the initial routine of the day... breakfast.

At this point you are almost in pain for that life-renewing glass of orange juice. Aiming yourself in the direction of the refrigerator, and pushing against the opposite wall with either your hands or feet (in the latter case, one foot at a time is advisable), you find yourself standing before the aforementioned appliance. You open the door of the refrigerator, and on the bottom rack you spy a small glass with a yellow liquid contained therein. Hastily and almost frantically, you grab the glass and down the contents. BUT, YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT WAS EGG YOLK, NOW DID YOU?

But, all is not lost forever. You must rally your spirits... nothing can defeat you... you are invincible. (Keep telling yourself that... it won't work, though.)

With the self-confidence gained by the above method, again you pursue the start of the perfect day... this time by engaging in another established part of the daily morning routine... the newspaper.

After putting the ladder away, to retrieve the paper from the second story gutter, where your carrier boy, who is incidentally a little league pitcher, threw it, you sit down to look over the news of the world.

Across the top of the page in banner headlines is something about Krushchev Threatens... and then another under that about Near Revolution in Japan... and then the other saying Red China Threatens. While reading these headlines, your hand goes instinctively to your hip pocket, and your wallet. Inside the little cellophane slot there it is... that draft card... and there, too, are those two little figures which say something like "I-A."

Putting down the paper you decide emphatically that tomorrow you will do several things. First of all, you will paint your room black. Then you will cover the windows with black shades... and then, you will buy a rifle for those little birds.

June Is Here!



Next time you listen to the radio... attend a baseball game... treat your palate to some Roquefort cheese or head for a drive-in theater—give a kind thought to June. These and many other brighteners of the daily grind all owe their beginning to that magic month.

Without it there would be 3,410 less love songs, a substantial reduction in the number of weddings, no Bow Tie Week or Mute Your Muffler Month and no opportunity for school kids to recite "no more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks." Where, after all, would we be without June.

Fittingly enough, this "most happy month" has always had a historical aura of romance. The Romans thought June weddings especially blessed by Juno, queen of the gods. During the Middle Ages, June brides in Germany were taken to a field and given a specified time in which to collect roses; every rose picked was supposed to forecast a year of marital bliss. The Welsh think that a June marriage which occurs within 24 hours of a full moon is especially promising—of happiness and offspring.

But in the general rush to cram "moon" and "spoon" into the month that seems destined for them, the non-starry-eyed have not been forgotten. For June is also the month that commemorates Old Maid's Day! Other notable Days, Weeks and Months abound in this lively 30 day span. To name just a few, there are Portable Radio Month, National Home Permanent Month, National Ragweed Control Month, "Let's Play Golf" Week, National Humor Week, Father's Day, West Virginia Day and Kamehameha Day (in memory of Hawaii's first King).

As befits National Recreation Month, June has also seen the birth of many pleasant diversions. Under a June sun Abner Doubleday invented baseball. The first drive-in theater opened in June, 1933, in Camden, New Jersey. Like paperback? The granddaddy of them all appeared 100 years ago when a publisher advertised "a dollar book for only a dime"—and created the famous dime novels. In much better taste was the June discovery of a French shepherd boy who accidentally left some cheese in a cave for several weeks. Returning, he found the mold-coated cheese had a delicious flavor. The "new" gourmet's delight, named for the location of the cave near Roquefort, France, appeared in 1970. Many moons and June later, another taste treat was concocted—the banana split.

But even if you aren't one of those who were born lucky, you too can enjoy those "rare days" of Brides and Bow Ties, Recreation and Ragweed Control to their fullest. "Because it's June, June, June..."



Yugoslavian Student Tells Escape Story; Tom Landicusi Discusses American Habits

by Patsy Elliott

Realizing the dangers and sorrows of leaving his home, Tom Landicusi with a close friend and teammate, Boris Milicic, fled Getterburg in the middle of the night. He traveled by train to Stockholm, Sweden where he was met by friends. Although there had been no plan for escape, he had made the distinctive step. While on the train to Stockholm he could not help but think how he hated to leave his country. He was afraid, almost desperate. He feared for his parents whom he was leaving. And he was afraid that the communists find him out.

But he was extremely lucky in many ways. The next morning he received his immigration papers from the Stockholm police in spite of the fact that thousands of refugees wait for years in concentration camps before they are liberated.

For a couple of months he played soccer for a Swedish team. But unable to play anywhere in Europe for larger teams due to his lack of citizenship, he eagerly accepted an offer made to him by a professional soccer team from Chicago, playing in Sweden. Since Tom had often thought of coming to the U. S. to live, the contract offered him appeared to be a beacon light through the darkness. Approximately seven months following his escape, Tom left the Scandinavian countries for America and arrived in Chicago in the fall of 1956. He was greatly impressed with the new country. Everything appeared strikingly new. There was a problem of how to accept this newness, how to adapt himself to the new pace of life.

After six months of soccer in Chicago, the U.S. Army stepped into his life. During his two years of service to his new country, Tom was stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Once in 1958 when he was hitch hiking to Washington, D. C., from Bragg, Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Public Relations and Foundation at EC, accommodated him with a ride and much information about EC. Because of Dr. Brimley's persuasiveness, Tom was induced to enroll here at EC

in the fall of 1959. on being asked how he felt about leaving professional soccer to come to school. "Soccer is not my future. I don't mind sacrificing for a year or so to get my education; then I might go back to soccer."

Tom began his major in Economics while in Yugoslavia, but he changed to business when he came here. Incidentally, he considers himself honored to be the first Yugoslavian student to attend EC.

In response to an inquiry concerning the differences in American and European schools, Tom declared, "The schools here are very different; the classes are much smaller than in Europe. Often there are between two and three hundred students in one classroom in European colleges. Naturally, the classrooms are larger. . . the buildings are spaced far apart while here I was surprised to see how close they are grouped."

"Students study more in the U.S. and don't get together as they do in Europe. Boys like to get in large groups on the streets and in the squares to talk and enjoy themselves over there. I don't think the schools are as strict in Europe as they are here. . . you don't have to attend class there unless you feel you need it. We usually take ten to twelve courses per semester and we don't have quality points."

Besides playing soccer Tom has many other outside interests—playing tennis, chess, and ping pong; listening to classical and jazz music; and keeping up with international affairs.

Probably his great interest in international affairs stems from the fact that he is able to speak several languages including Yugoslavian, English, Russian, German, the Scandinavian languages and others. For example, during Kruchev's visit to the U. S., Tom easily understood his speeches which were broadcast in Russian.

While on the subject of languages Tom thinks he can imitate our southern accent quite well, but he doesn't like to hear girls speak with a very heavy southern accent. In his observation of the New American girls, in general, he has



TOM LANDICUSI . . . ECC relates harrowing experiences.

concluded that they are busier than girls in Europe. . . European girls take their time and are more sincere than American girls; but he thinks they are afraid of foreigners and will often seek the protection of some American man when they are in the company of foreign men.

When Tom graduates in the fall, he hopes to work as a business representative to foreign countries. However, he has no specific plans except for the fact that he desires to utilize his knowledge of foreign languages. Here is the story of Tom's escape. While attending school in Yugoslavia, Tom played soccer on the school's team, "Lokomo-

Chapel Service Starts June 28

There will be a number of programs of religious nature on our campus during the summer. Members of the student body and the local Greenville community are encouraged to look for announcements in the East Carolinian, the Daily Reflector, and on the bulletin boards. These activities will be conducted in the various Churches and Student Centers, as well as on campus.

Two Chapel services will be given during the remaining half of first term of summer session, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium. The dates are June 28 and July 5. The responsibility for the Chapel program shall be shared by the various Student Centers. Chapel is nondenominational in character and emphasis, and is therefore designed as a moment of meditation during a busy week for members of the college and community. A number of those participating in Chapel shall meet in the Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m. for the evening meal. Interested persons are encouraged to join this group prior to the Chapel services.

The Student Centers and Churches will have a number of activities during the summer and everyone is encouraged to take part in week-day as well as Sunday religious activities. Greenville is a community that offers many opportunities in religious activities, and the student should find it most rewarding to join the local citizens in taking full advantage of these opportunities. There will be a number of special programs and as soon as plans are completed for them, information will be passed on to the student.

Any questions concerning religious activities may be directed to: Mr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., Director of Religious Activities, Austin-105; or one may call: East Carolina College, Extension 260.

TIME Reviews New Novel By ECC Faculty Member

Editor's note: The following review of Ovid Pierce's new novel, "On A Lonesome Porch" is being reprinted from Time magazine, June 20.)

The theme of this book is one of the great enduring cliches of U. S. literature, the dowager of a North Carolina first family finds her old way of life in ruins after the Yankee barn burners go home. But the variation on the theme—how in shoring up the fragments she found a little of herself as well—is, in Novelist Pierce's skilled hands, made almost new.

For "Miss Ellen" Gray, the well-bred widow who is the wispy heroine of Pierce's story, self-discovery is not easy. She spent her prewar life in an idyllic dream-world as soft and sheltered as a cotton boll, with endless maids and mummies to tend every want that a dutiful husband and son could not fulfill. The war killed both, and drove Miss Ellen from the family plantation to live with relatives in Raleigh; even then the protective cocoon of her gentility was scarcely damaged. In June 1865 she returns home with her widowed daughter-in-law, "Miss Lucy," and her grandson arretted intent on recapturing her past; it is as if the March through Georgia had been no more than some annoyingly loud parade.

Miss Ellen finds it hard to understand why her plantation fields are untilled and weeded, her mansion ransacked, her retainers gone or too old to work. Under Miss Lucy's direction the house begins to live again, but Miss Ellen withdraws to the calm solace of memories. In time she learns that a widowed war veteran has helped Miss Lucy hire labor for the field, that the estate may have to be sold for taxes. She learns, too, that for her sake Miss Lucy has re-

jected the man's proposal of marriage. At novel's end, in the one great loving act of her sheltered life, Miss Ellen prepares for a visit to Raleigh from which she will never return, setting Miss Lucy free. She has accepted a harsh truth: that the plantation can never be the same, that the mansion she aches for is no earthly abode but exists with other memories, only where her heart is.

Compared with *The Plantation* (Time, March 2, 1953), Author Pierce's impressive first novel, *On A Lonesome Porch* suffers from literary jerry-building. What saves it is its subtle, flexible prose which can gallop in tense, comma-strung sentences when Northern cavalry slashes through the Carolinas, or laze through a hot summer afternoon with three plaintive, motherless Negro children. And when Pierce softly traces Miss Ellen's genteel footsteps, he enlivens in a rare, vivid way the mind of the Old South.

Foreign Teacher Learns About Typing Contest

East Carolina College's annual typewriting contest for high school students has attracted the interest of a Japanese teacher of typing, T. Kimoto of Keihan High School, Moriguchi City, Osaka, Japan. He has written Mrs. Thadys Dewer of the East Carolina business department, director of the contest for full details about the competitive event.

Mr. Kimoto learned about the typing contest at the college here through an article published in March in "Balance Sheet," professional journal for business teachers. With the idea of "aiding teachers and students in Japan," he is collecting information for conducting a similar educational competition among students there.

For the past nine years East Carolina has conducted spring typewriting contests in schools in Eastern North Carolina with the purpose of improving standards of work among young typists.

Unusual 'Things' Discovered In CU

Miss Cynthia Mendenhall reports that many items have turned up in the College Union and have never been recovered.

Over a period of six years, the union has accumulated over 35 pairs of glasses, which are being sold to an oculist in Washington to be broken down and used in the making of new ones.

Most of the items which are found are umbrellas, pens, notebooks, and books but sometimes more unusual items are turned in—such items as a pair of black suede ladies' pumps, one men's shoe, one rhinestone shoe clip, and a complete set of gym attire. Not only are unusual items found, but the college union was

even asked if they had found a pair of ladies' leotards.

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stopped in front of a lion's cage. As they stood watching, the lion suddenly began to roar.

"C'mon, let's go," said one of the men.

"Go ahead if you want to," the other replied. "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

—Reader's Digest

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'Mr. Softee' Ice Cream Truck Visits Dormitory



Graduate Student Relates Actor-Teacher Experiences

by Pat Harvey

"My interest in acting came a little later than is usual," stated Donald Dunson, 1958 graduate of East Carolina and present graduate student for the summer. Unlike most of the EC students interested in theatre work, Don was not a member of the Playhouse. "I became interested in dramatics when I took a course in acting and interpretation under Dr. Lucille Charles. Everyone was patient and helpful, especially Dr. Charles who was the main reason for my continuing my work in speech and drama. She gave me the courage I lacked," Don continued.

Don, a Durham native and former announcer for Campus Radio, is affiliated with the Sea Island Players in Georgia, and recently starred in "Picnic," which had a record breaking attendance for that area. The majority of the players are teachers and naval officers.

Sea Island is a resort area a few miles from Brunswick and Don and his wife, Judy (Freeman), a native of Nashville, North Carolina, and former EC student, make their home there.

As Hal Carter in "Picnic"—William Holden's role in the motion picture—Don had his first real taste of acting. "Before I had been mainly interested in the technical aspect and I suppose was afraid to step in front of the curtain." During Don's two years in the Army from 1954-1956, he directed two plays while stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

"The Sea Players are competing with the Brunswick Little Theatre and therefore, are picking good plays and capable performers." Last Spring they did "Mr. Roberts" and hope to do "Bus Stop" next year.

Presently Don is teaching speech and English at the Brunswick Junior High School in Georgia. "Unfortunately, the school is not equipped with a dramatics department and, until recently, very little interest was shown in this type of course," said Don, an English and speech major while at EC.

"Last year—my second year at

Brunswick—I initiated a program of six-week dramatics classes in which I could teach basic acting techniques," continued Don. "Although the plan has not been accepted, the school officials do see interested and I'm sure the teenagers would enjoy a course of this nature."

Other than teaching and acting, Don is performing private speech correction therapy on the "Island." When asked if he would consider working full-time in this particular field, Don said, "I enjoy it, but it's such a tedious process that it's a little too harmful on the nerves to consider it full-time."

Don took most of his college courses

electives in speech therapy and, although has only the minimum requirements, he is one of the few partially qualified in this particular section to help person's having speech difficulties.

"Although I like this particular section in Georgia," continued Don, "I do not plan to be there any longer than another year, I am hoping to venture out to California and teach in a junior college. While there I would like to take a few courses in acting."

While at EC this summer Don is concentrating his studies in psychology, his graduate major. "I gained interest in psychology while working my speech therapy



DON DUNSON . . . has triple role as actor, speech coach and teacher.

Alcoholics Seminar Ends; Varied Topics Discussed

by Betty Hope Lane

Under the direction of Dr. Norbert Kelly, Director of the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, and Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, head of the Physical Education Department, an Alcoholics Seminar was offered here for a ten-day period.

The workshop co-sponsored by East Carolina and the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program was open to graduates and seniors and was one of three conducted by North Carolina's foremost authorities on alcohol and its related problems. It's designed especially for teachers and prospective teachers, whose responsibilities include teaching about alcohol. The course offers those who attend a better understanding of the many problems . . . sociological, psychological, and physiological . . . which arise

Versatile Group Begin EC Summer Entertainment

A versatile musical theatre group of four men and two women appeared last week in a program of "Musical Miniatures," ranging from madrigals to musical comedy.

The program took place in Wright building and was open to the public. Musical Miniatures was the first attraction of a series of programs to be presented during the summer session on the campus by the college Entertainment Committee.

Musical Miniatures ensemble is now making a tour of southeastern, western, midwestern states of the country. The group came to this area from the Boston Lyric Theatre. It has played with success before audiences in New England colleges and music centers and in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana.

Members of the group appeared in a colorfully costumed musical program combined with theatrical presentation.

The program presented included selections madrigals from the Sixteenth through the Eighteenth centuries, excerpts from the Liebeslieder Waltzes by Brahms, scenes from the Mozart's Magic Flute and excerpts from Carousell.

Each of the members of the Musical Miniatures ensemble holds a master's degree from the famed New England Conservatory of Music and has had experience as a professional musician. Included in the group are Paolo D'Alessandro, bass; Paul Giles, baritone; Betty Riggenbach soprano; Robert Sherwood, pianist; William Conlon, tenor; and Geraldine Barretto, soprano.

through the use and misuse of alcohol.

The basic reason for taking this course is to gain an objective and constructive approach to the problems of alcohol which will be applicable in their teachings. The alcoholics workshop is one method of aiding in the elimination of North Carolina's 52,000 alcoholics.

The daily topics for discussion during this past seminar were: the nature and extent of problems of alcohol, the physiology and metabolism of alcohol, the dynamics of personality development, some aspects in the causation and treatment of alcoholism, social institutions and problems of alcohol (family-school-church).

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Bid To SC Appears Good For ECC Bucs

When officials of the Southern Conference walked out of a hotel in downtown Richmond a little over a month ago, East Carolina's bid to enter the Southern Conference athletic league had again been turned down.

But with the well accomplished attempts of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen and Coach Jack Boone to get East Carolina in the conference, there also resulted a very important accomplishment. Even though they failed at that time they definitely did get their "foot in the door."

Proof of this became quite evident in Virginia Beach, Virginia recently. Mr. Robert Faris of George Washington, retiring president of the Southern Conference Athletic Directors, said only last Wednesday that the group will have some definite recommendations next fall on expansion of the conference.

He went on to say that the athletic directors of the nine member schools informally discussed the problems of expansion but did not draw up specific recommendations at their meeting in Virginia Beach.

"We intend to do this prior to next fall," said Faris, when the entire conference will hold its meeting.

He pointed out that athletic directors can only make recommendations and it will be up to the entire league to pass on them.

A committee was appointed during the Richmond regular conference meeting to consider expansion at a future date, leaving the way for ECC to apply again.

At the Virginia Beach meeting the athletic directors also agreed to set up a fall press tour, similar to the one conducted in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Sports writers and sportscasters would be invited to visit each Southern Conference school in a group, watch the football teams work out and interview the football

Coach Boone Comments

Concerning the conference's definite positive outlook on expansion in the near future, head football coach Jack Boone said, "It makes us feel that we did accomplish a great deal at our formal request for admission as they are still considering us to some extent."

This seems to be the opinion of many East Carolina students as well. At the present time East Carolina is a member of the North State Conference of course. Since joining the North State Conference in 1948, the Pirates have captured numerous baseball championships, won the basketball crown in 1953, took the football championship in 1953, was runner-up in 1952 and 1954 and won the National Association of wing title once. We came in second another time.

A Matter of Gate Receipts?

Many seem to think the size of the student body has everything to do with entering the conference when it has very little to do with it actually. A football team will not come to East Carolina unless it has some type of guarantee. When ECC can prove it can support a Southern Conference team on a sound financial basis as far as gate receipts and an adequate stadium are concerned, then the time will be ripe for acceptance.

The coaches in the conference look upon ECC's desire to enter in a favorable manner. Now it is up to the faculty administrators of the conference.

Thus all East Carolina fans can do at the present time is to keep their fingers crossed. One thing is for sure. This college stands on much more solid ground regarding the possibility of SC membership than it did one year ago at this time.

Four Grads Discuss Their PE and Sports Work



From left to right are Randall Holmes, Gary Mattocks, Kesler (Red) Gainey and Epps Reedy. These four gentlemen are completing their M.A. Degrees here. During the regular school term they coach and teach on the high school level with the exception of Mattocks. He is an assistant coach at Elon College.

Intramural Swim Tournament Planned By Intramural Directors For ECC

Intramural officials, Mr. Wendell Carr, Mr. W. Boyd, Mr. Sam Reese and Miss Barbara Kelly have unveiled plans for a first time intramural swimming tournament to be held in the college gym next Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm.

With intramural softball now well underway this swimming contest will be the second event offered to the students of East Carolina College in the way of sports.

Medals will be awarded to first place winners in the events. There are going to be eight events offered for the men and women. The men will be allowed to enter against men only and the women will of course enter against women only.

The first thing a student has to do is simply sign up in the college union. The second step will call for qualification. To qualify for the Thursday night event the student must go by the pool and swim against the clock anytime Monday through Wednesday from 2 until 3 pm. Officials will be on hand at that time.

The events for the men and women are as follows: 25 yard freestyle, 25 yard breaststroke, 25 yard backstroke, 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard backstroke, 100 yard freestyle relay and 1 meter diving. Men only: 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard backstroke.

Both faculty and students will

be urged to watch the finals on Thursday night. THE EAST CAROLINIAN will take pictures of the winners immediately after the contest and put the pictures on this page.

Important rules to remember are that names will be submitted before tomorrow, Friday, June 24th, by registering on the Student Union Bulletin Board. Each person may enter only two of the events. No former or present swimming team members of this college or any other college will be allowed to participate.

More Sports In Intramurals

With softball and swimming in fold, Mr. Wendell Carr, Faculty Director of the Men's Intramural Sports Program, announced that tennis and horseshoes are next on the agenda of planned activities.

It will not be known how these two events will be completed until it is known just how many people sign up. The competition will be met in one of three ways though. Either by the ladder type of elimination, single elimination or double elimination.

Very nice individual prizes will be awarded to the winner of each sport. One purpose of these events in addition to providing leisure time activities will be to seek out perhaps the best horseshoe player and the best tennis player on campus. Of course this would exclude any member of any college tennis team in tennis. Notices will be posted concerning such next week.

Golf was the fifth and final sport to be offered to ECC Male Students during the current session but the work on the turf of the Greenville Golf Range has eliminated this possibility. It is hoped that work will be completed in order that a golf tournament might be offered during the second summer session.

Fellowships For Foreign Graduate Study Are Offered

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 13 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1961-62.

The Institute announced today that applications for the fellowships are now available and will be accepted until November 1, 1960.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian or Netherlands Government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

"Has Beens" Only Softball Team To Remain Unbeaten

Slow pitch softball obtained a firm foothold in East Carolina's Intramural Sports Program last Thursday and on Monday of this week. On these two days, eight big games were played in that each team played a double header of two five inning games each time it took the field.

The Has Beens, managed by Bill Widgeon of Umstead Dorm, took two big games from Michael Bunting's Duffers by scores of 9 to 8 and 13 to 3. The Scoffers swapped wins with the Bombers by scores of 11 to 5 and 8 to 3. It was this Bomber team which split in their first outing that won the slow pitch softball championship last summer at ECC. Bill Jackson's Athletics walloped Sigma Nu by the margin of 11 to 3 after losing to Doug Gray's 10 man squad 7 to 3.

Reedy Hustles

It was the screw ball pitching of Jess Curry and some timely hitting by Epps Reedy that turned their first win over the Duffers. The Has Beens appear to be anything but what the name implies. The team consists of Byrd, Pearson, Hudson, Russell, Widgeon, Holmes, Reedy, Pearson and Curry.

Ace Paul slammed out a three run home run for the Scoffers in their split with the Bombers. To match this McLanahan hit a drive over the left fielder's head for the Bombers of Jay Alphin.

Hurst hit two round trippers in the contests between the Athletics and Sigma Nu. He also had six big runs batted in for his evening's work.

Umpires Kesler (Red) Gainey and Joe Best worked behind the plate in all contests. Thus they know the clubs just about as well as any observer should. When asked who possesses the strongest club, Gainey replied, "I have only seen Reggie Byrds Graduate Team practice but I think that these Old Grads, The Has Been and The Bombers will emerge as the top three teams on campus."

Joe Best also ranks the Nine Counts as one of the better clubs.

Any way one looks at it, it looks like a lot of fun for ECC men students who love to play slow pitch softball for fun.

Table Tennis Tournament On

The first Novice Table Tennis Tournament of the summer is scheduled to begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the College Union. Interested players should sign up for this event on the College Union Bulletin Board.

All players listed on the novice list are ineligible; a copy of this list will be posted. All matches will be two out of three games, and the winner will receive a trophy.

Participants are reminded that this event is for non-experts, as the top players are ineligible. The purpose of this event is to encourage less skilled players and to provide even competition in the tournaments.

College Union Elects Chairmen

During last week's meeting of the College Union Board, committee chairmen were elected. These chairmen will head plans for the special events of the summer to be sponsored by the Union.

Those selected were Barney Strutton, watermelon-cuttings; Betty Hope Lane, Talent Show; G. W. Gaddy, combo dances and refreshments; Sue Sparkman, news reporter; Bowie Martin, tournaments; and Elizabeth Thornton, Bingo-Ice Cream Parties.

Monday nights the Union will feature Bingo-Ice Cream parties in the lounge from 8 to 9. This will be a weekly event.

Tomorrow night a combo dance will be conducted on the patio beginning at 8 p.m.

The Union invites all students to join in these and other activities during summer school. Interested students are invited to help plan the College Union program by attending the Board meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the TV room.

College Students Urged To Consider New Profession

Phony and worthless college "degrees," sold through the mail, are robbing the gullible in the United States and abroad of an estimated 75 million dollars a year.

This is revealed in "Diploma Mills: America's Educational Underworld," a June Reader's Digest article by Ronald Schiller. He cites examples of fraud in California, Hawaii, Missouri, Idaho, New Jersey, and many other states.

"That was not a strike, Mr. Ump."



Perry Pearson, left, tells umpire Joe Best what he thought of one of his calls. The husky football player lost the argument but his team won the game. (Photo by Jim Kirkland)

SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Boyd

East Carolina College recently completed its 1960 list of spring sports. Football season is still a few months off as far as practice and the first game goes. Thus if we happened to cover intramural sports to some lengthy degree in the last issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, one would think we would be "stuck" for news.

In a college this size there is always plenty of news to compile, edit and print.

During my presence on this newspaper staff for the past several years I have always wanted to turn back the sports calendar at East Carolina. Not just a few years but many. What comprised the sports world at East Carolina College in 1934, or 1930 or 1926 for that matter?

It seems that football players in those days had their share of troubles. One such gentleman was mentioned by THE TECO ECHO Sports Editor, George S. Willard, Jr. The following is quoted from a column by Willard. "It is rumored that a little extra sleep, and too many pancakes caused Bowen to miss the football bus last Thursday. However, I feel a delicacy in antipulating, since Bower's poor physical condition must also be considered. Being of a highly nervous temperament, intensive study here has caused him to melt to a mere hundred and ninety pounds, in spite of the fact that his team mates have carried milk for him on some of the trips."

E.C.T.C. Whipped Grimesland

If you do not believe we have come a long ways in the sports world, a spring issue of the 1934 TECO ECHO featured this article. "Lefty Dunn Tosses Winning Game For E.C.T.C., Johnson Hits Homer Which Counts For Three Runs; Captain Ridenhour Doubles To Send In Two Runs; Hodges, Kapelec and Bostic Do Good Fielding; Andriola Does Pitching For Grimesland." This article of course was referring to the fact that our E.C.T.C. Pirate Baseball Team beat Grimesland 6-1. Yes, the same Grimesland that is only about 10 miles away on U.S. 264 towards Washington.

To read a headline such as "Teachers Trim Goldsboro Reds" was not unusual at all. In fact there were no Pirates on our campus as of February 28th, 1934. At that time the name "Teachers" was officially changed to "Pirates." Exactly how it was done is as follows. "At a meeting last Monday morning, the Men's Athletic Association voted to adopt the name 'Pirates' for their athletic teams. After playing anonymously for three years, the association decided that perhaps 'Pirates' would be even better athletes than 'Teachers.' Seriously, it is believed that more spirit and enthusiasm will be forthcoming under the new name. President Van Nortwick expressed his approval of the action of the Association. He was in favor of the change."

Did you ever wonder when the first type of athletics of any type first started on this campus? The records show the following. "The first organized athletics for women was started on November 10, 1913, with Bessie Lee Alston, of Vance County as president with the exception of a few months in 1919 during the war the association has been alive ever since." This statement is taken from a 1934 college newspaper. It showed that basketball was the first sport.

Tennis In 1916!

To show how the next sport came into being the following is quoted: "Tennis was under the direction of Miss Graham, present Math Teacher in the college, who took a lot of interest in developing star tennis players." There were eight tennis courts where Cotton and Fleming dormitories now stand that were kept busy all the time.

Our next sport was a game called Captain ball which was introduced about the same time as tennis. It was not a very popular sport though and fizzled out.

Hiking came next. The following is copied from the TECO ECHO for Wednesday, February 14, 1934. "It was interesting to note in the records that Miss Lillian Page was declared champion walker in 1919 after having made 18 hikes."

Volleyball was introduced as a sport in the school in 1916 and was very popular among the students.

Thus you now have a vague idea as to how athletics obtained their start in a college of 300 students at that time, all female.

Finally, if you do not believe educational requirements in the field of coaching high school or college sports have come a long ways, take a look at this item! "It was recently announced by James Carr, student manager of athletics, that W. O. Jolly has been appointed manager of the 1934 baseball team by the faculty athletic council. Jolly is a sophomore and has played football for E.C.T.C., during the past two seasons. His capability already assures the Teachers of expert managing during the coming season of baseball." This item was a direct quote also. No doubt you had to be a senior to coach the football team at that time.

Patterson A Man For The Students!

Mr. Bob Patterson, congenial graduate student from Rocky Mount, N. C., who will be an assistant Principal at Salem, Va., this fall goes all out for the ordinary student. He made the statement that as SGA President he desired to see entertainment money spent for something that can benefit nearly everyone. Two things were going through his mind earlier this week. One was the possibility of a dance on the concrete inclosure next to the maintenance building across from the college laundry. He was also seeing if he could not get a small combo with a local disc jockey to handle the music and pipe out the music and dance background over the local stations.

Another item of attempt was that of obtaining the Greenville Golf and Driving range for a night or two in order that the students might enjoy playing free golf on the Putt Putt Course and Driving Range there. With the Greenville Golf Course undergoing major repairs it would sure aid the plight of the many golfers who have on campus.

Miss Cynthia Ann Mendenhall does not know what or who started a rumor we would not have watermelon cuttings. We definitely will have quite a few of them she stated.

Recreation and sports go hand in hand since both of course deal with leisure time activities. Free movies were on the list of student gripes after the little incident in a smoldering Austin Auditorium last Thursday night. First of all no one knew whether the movie was "STRATEGIC" or "STRAGETIC AIR COMMAND." It seemed as if this would have determined whether many went or not.

Point number two was that no one went in earlier to raise windows and one would have felt cheated to accept money to sit in such a crowding of students near the windows.

Point number three was made when a number of children tampered with the curtain, the screen, the stage piano and engaged in quite a few fist fights for the anticipated audience's approval or disapproval. They disapproved since it is hardly probable that these young people paid their activity fee of \$7.50.

Point four was made when students squirmed in their seats for 24 minutes without anyone informing them as to whether there would be a movie or not.

No one ever really found out. They just got disgusted and left. A monitor with a flashlight, armband, and duties of raising all windows one-half hour before movie time would take care of a part of the situation. A film and projectionist for the scheduled afternoon would complete the agenda.

GUESS WHERE THIS IS?



I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY I CAN'T BRING THAT DRINK IN THE LOBBY!