

The College Union schedules the following events for Monday afternoon, the 4th of July: Watermelon Cut—3.00 on quadrangle; Weiner Roast—5.30 behind College Union.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1960

The East Carolinian staff urges students and faculty to exercise extreme caution on North Carolina's highways this weekend.

Volume XXXV

Number 30

## 'Notables' Perform Here July 7 In Summer Entertainment Series

Presented as the second attraction of the 1960 Summer Entertainment Series will be an evening of music on the light and tuneful side by a group of talented young artists appearing as The Notables.

This program is scheduled to take place Thursday, July 7, at 8:15 in the Wright Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

### Three Performers

Members of The Notables are Douglas Williams, marimba performer; Betty Brown, soprano; and Orin Gilbert, pianist. Each is a talented and well-trained musician with a background of study or performance, at both in this country as well as abroad.

Miss Brown appeared for three seasons as leading soprano with the Rochester, N. Y., "Opera Under the Stars." Recently she gave twelve successive performances in the demanding leading role in Carlisle Floyd's new American opera "Susannah." She has also an impressive list of engagements with symphony and chamber orchestras, in recital, and on radio and television.

A Southern, Miss Brown studied in Indiana, New York, and Austria and holds the master of music degree. She has recently returned from Vienna where she studied opera on a Fulbright Award.

### Marimba Artist

Williams is described as an artist "destined to make the marimba a familiar instrument of the concert stage." He has appeared in successful



Douglas Williams, marimba performer

performances throughout the country and has played in concert and on television with both orchestral and piano accompaniment.

After graduating from Middle Tennessee State College with a music degree, he studied for the master's degree and for the concert stage at Northwestern University and the University of California at Los Angeles and later toured leading music centers in Europe, including Salzburg, Bayreuth, Rome, London, Munich, Florence, and Vienna. Mrs. Gilbert a native of Germany, received her music training abroad and at

Birmingham Southern College, where she did graduate study in piano and composition. In this country she has taught music at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music in Alabama; in Shelbyville, Tenn.; and at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. At present she is a member of the Middle Tennessee State College music faculty.

## Library Shows New Junior Books

Now being shown at the Joyner Library is a collection of 600 new junior library books, selected for schools and libraries, and entitled Books on Exhibit—1959-1960. Teachers, librarians, parents, and others interested in good reading for young people are invited to see the exhibition which will be on display through July 8.

The 600 titles in Books on Exhibit were issued by 28 leading publishing companies in this country and cover all grades from the kindergarten through grade 12. A wide variety of types, including fiction, is represented and 31 subjects are treated in the books on exhibit.

An annotated catalog in which the books are arranged according to grades is being distributed free of charge at the exhibition here.

Books on Exhibit is a cooperative exhibiting service, designed to bring to schools and libraries a representative, complete collection of each year's new junior library books.

Now in its eighth year, Books on Exhibit is a national operation. Its exhibits are currently circulating in some 40 states, chiefly under the sponsorship of state education departments or state libraries.

## Workshop Brings Group To ECC

East Carolina College's summer workshop "The Bible and Its Background," opened Monday and brought to the campus a number of public school and Sunday School teachers, church workers, ministers, and students who meet problems arising out of the direct or indirect use of the Bible in their lives and work.

The workshop is one of a series of three short courses of study and discussion offered by the college this summer in the field of the humanities. The first of these, "Morals and Modern Man," began June 20 and will continue through July 1. The last, "Developing a Philosophy of Life," will be presented July 14-17.

Last summer a workshop in "The Bible and Its Background" met with an enthusiastic response from thirty-five men and women enrolled as participants. The course is being repeated this summer in response to popular interest and demand. Both auditors and those wishing college credit of three quarter hours are enrolled.

Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., coordinator of the humanities at the college and for the past three years director of religious activities at the college, will direct the series of three workshops in the humanities.

## Fuller Attends Meet

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, faculty member of the education department, is attending this week in Los Angeles, Calif., the annual convention of the National Education Association. As a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Education Association, he is representing the state organization at the convention.

Dr. Fuller attended earlier this month in Blue Ridge, N. C., the Leaders Planning Council of the NCEA, where plans for next year's activities in the organization were drawn up. Mrs. Thadys Dewar of the business department, secretary of the campus unit of the NCEA, also participated in the council program.

# SGA Cuts Fund Requests

## Opera Theatre Presents Program Next Saturday

East Carolina's Opera Theatre of the music department will present Puccini's one-act opera "Sister Angelica" and two scenes from Gounod's "Faust" Saturday, July 9, at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium.

The summer program of the Opera Theatre was made possible this year by a financial gift from A. J. Fletcher of Raleigh, president of TV Station WRAL and founder and president of the Grass Roots Opera Company. Funds allocated to the theatre by the College Student Government Association will also be used to stage the July 9 performance.

"Sister Angelica" will be presented by a cast of students enrolled in the Opera Theatre this summer. Paul Hickfang, founder and director of the Opera Theatre, will be music director.

Assisting Mr. Hickfang in the production will be Dr. Robert Rickett, drama director, and Paul R. Minnis, scene designer.

Mrs. Allison H. Moss of Greenville, soprano, appearing as the nun Sister Angelica, will sing the title role of the opera. Mrs. Martha Bradner of Greenville, contralto, as the Princess will also be a principal in the cast.

Others who have parts in the opera are Jessamine Hiatt of Clinton, Jeanne P. Peterson of Greenville, Mary L. Burrus of Manteo, and Patricia L. Roberts of Farmville.

A chorus of nuns will be made up of Jacqueline A. Harris of Columbia; Juanita I. Wells of Clinton; Annette J. Evans of Lynchburg, Va.; Denice Kay Brown of Rt. 2, Lillington; Vivian Rose of Littleton; Carol Erwin of Roanoke Rapids; Norma Jean Catlett of Dunn; Myrtle Manning Pritchard of Elizabeth City; Sara Sexton of Greensboro; Suzanne Hardison of Jamesville; LaVerne Crenshaw of Greenville; and Shirley Williams of Fayetteville.

Two scenes from "Faust" will be presented in a concert version. Soloists will be Mr. Hickfang, James Piver of Greenville, and Jeanne P. Peterson of Greenville.

**JULY MOVIE SCHEDULE**  
July 5—Anthony Adverse  
July 8—Tread Softly, Stranger  
July 12—It Happened To Jane  
July 14—Stalag 17  
July 19—Rhapsody In Blue  
July 21—Middle Of The Night  
July 26—Hey Boy, Hey Girl  
July 28—They Came To Cordura

## Groups Receive Reductions; Playhouse To Present Play

By JIM KIRKLAND

The appropriation of student funds highlighted the regular SGA meeting held last Monday afternoon in the Administration Building. In the past two meetings a total of \$3,931.24 was requested, with appropriations amounting to \$3,435.00 granted.

The Opera Workshop, previously denied \$450.00, was granted \$650.00 to produce selections from several operas in conjunction with the Music Department and the College Entertainment.

The EC Playhouse request for \$400.00 to produce a three-act production during the second session was approved. Dr. Withey, representing the group, stated that there was a possibility that if the play were a success, summer plays at a local beach resort might be a part of East Carolina's Playhouse program. The play which the group has selected is "See How They Run," an English farce.

Dr. Cleveland Bradner's religious activities request for \$150.00 was also passed. Dr. Bradner reported that he is trying to make arrangements with a guest speaker to appear on campus in a summer religious series.

The East Carolinian's request for \$2,100.00 was cut to \$2,110.00, but Business Manager JoAnne Parks stated that eight issues of the paper would be printed during the summer.

A request also cut was the one of the Mascot Committee for \$196.26 to care for Bue, the school Mascot, which was purchased by the SGA during the summer of 1958. This appropriation amounted to \$150.00.

Appropriations Denied  
A request from the residents of Jarvis Hall, mainly women graduate students, to have several parties and social events during the remainder of the summer session was denied. The student senate felt that the events in the College Union would conflict too greatly to allow the request of \$150.00 to pass.

The Social Committee's request for \$100.00 to replace some crystal which had been broken during the regular school year was also denied.

The Summer School band's request to improve the majorette uniforms was tabled until further information could be obtained. Mr. Herbert Carter, Band Director, stated in his letter to the Budget Committee the band uniforms used by the majorettes needed to be replaced and could be done for \$150.00.

Summer Entertainment  
President Patterson stated that he

and Mr. Beach, head of the Entertainment Series, had dealt further with the Richard Maultsby Orchestra. It was decided that the SGA would contract the Maultsby group to play for the annual Summer School Dance on Saturday, July 16. The price of the orchestra was set at \$1,750. Henry Vansant was appointed to head the dance committee and make the arrangements for the selection of the Summer School Queen and other incidentals.

Bob Raynor, Graduate Member-at-Large, reported that a magician would be available the latter part of July as possible entertainment for the students. The Student Senate is considering this as a possible event for the students.

Henry Vansant, Day Student Member-at-Large, reported that he had made arrangements with the management of the Putt-Putt Golf Course to let students play miniature golf on the Putt-Putt course between 1 and 6 o'clock each afternoon. The arrangement which Vansant made will allow the students to play golf at a

reduced rate of 25 cents per round by showing their Summer School ID cards. This is a saving of 10 cents per round to the students, Vansant reported.

Faculty Dinner Scheduled  
Committee-woman Marie Bryant reported that plans were well under way to stage a dinner for the faculty members that are teaching during the summer. Miss Bryant has designated July 7 as the date for the dinner, which will be conducted in the New South Dining Hall at 6:30 in the evening.

The Committee, made up of Miss Bryant and Bob Raynor, expect approximately 100 faculty members and their guests to attend this dinner to be held in their honor.

New members of the Student Senate were M. H. Pridgen, who replaced Charles Bishop, and Bobbie Jo Sutton, president of Cotten.

At the close of the meeting Patterson then appointed Bob Raynor to hold a meeting in Unstead Dormitory for the purpose of electing officers for the remainder of the summer.

## Summer Concert Band To Present First In Program Series Today

Summer Concert Band, recently organized on campus, will present the first in a series of outdoor programs this evening, at 6:30 p.m. on the Quadrangle facing the Joyner Library. Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at the college, will conduct the ensemble. The public is invited to attend.

The summer band includes in its membership a number of graduate students in music, music majors at the college, college students from various other departments of instruction, and members of the J. H. Rose High School Band of Greenville. Forty-five musicians make up the group.

Summer programs to be presented by the band will feature the light, the popular, and the tuneful in music. Thursday's concert will include selections from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, the overture to Wagner's Die Meistersinger, Leroy Anderson's Song of the Bells, several American and Spanish marches, and a group of numbers by modern composers of popular music.

Four graduate students will act as guest conductors with the band

Thursday. They are Henry Whitener, director of the Junior High School Band at Wilson; Dale Browder, director of the Lumberton High School Band; Joan Eudy of Rt. 4, Kannapolis, who has accepted a position as band director in Elizabethtown schools for this fall; and William Tolen, director of the Bayboro High School Band.

## Polk To Present Recital July 7

Tasker Polk of Warrenton, sophomore, will be presented by the college music department Thursday, July 7, in a recital of works for the piano. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium and is open to the public.

Selections for the recital range from the classic, through the romantic, to the modern in compositions for the piano. Two preludes and fugues by Bach, opening numbers for the evening, will be followed by Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 81A. Three Chopin works, two preludes by Rachmaninoff, and Copland's Passacaglia complete the program.

Last spring in the State Student Auditions of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs, he received the Marie Morrisey Keith National Scholarship of \$250 a year for two years and the Williamson Scholarship of \$125 given by the Northeastern District of the state music organization.

In 1958 he won the Musically Advanced State Solo competition, and in 1959 he was awarded top place in the Student Musicians' Competition of the Federation.

## Neuman For Governor?

# Student Candidate Causes Stir During Recent Rally

By PAT HARVEY

(Editor's Note: The following article is a report of the recent occurrence on campus preceding the Lake Rally. It is written to inform and entertain those who do not know the complete story and is not meant to criticize anyone involved.)

With only Sanford posters and Lake posters adorning the campus of East Carolina College, very few disturbances were noted.

While Lake supporters gathered to campaign for their candidate, several students prepared an "Alfred E. Neuman for Governor" poster, tacked on two "tobacco sticks," which stood about ten feet tall. They planted it in Wright Circle facing the rally center—Wright Building. Several persons saw the poster but only snickered and continued toward their destination. But when the buses of Lake supporters drove up and Jim Kirkland erected the poster and paraded around Wright Circle, a crowd of discontented and curious onlookers gathered.



When the crowd grew comparatively large, Captain Jim Piver of the Greenville Police Department tried to relieve the boys of their proud possession. The Neuman supporters were not ready to discontinue their campaign and would not give in to his wishes without at least a conversation. Meanwhile, one of the campus policemen arrived on the action scene, but made no more to help either

printed an unusual story. Mr. Neuman, the star of Mad (well known periodical read by the majority of "hep" college students), has always been a comical figure, but last week he became a political figure.

Two days before Mr. I. Beverly Lake's rally in Wright Auditorium, Johnny Owens, Ed Nicholson and Bob Godwin found an idea in a recent issue of Mad where they discovered an oversized poster called "Alfred E. Neuman for President."

While Lake supporters gathered to campaign for their candidate, several students prepared an "Alfred E. Neuman for Governor" poster, tacked on two "tobacco sticks," which stood about ten feet tall. They planted it in Wright Circle facing the rally center—Wright Building. Several persons saw the poster but only snickered and continued toward their destination. But when the buses of Lake supporters drove up and Jim Kirkland erected the poster and paraded around Wright Circle, a crowd of discontented and curious onlookers gathered.

When the crowd grew comparatively large, Captain Jim Piver of the Greenville Police Department tried to relieve the boys of their proud possession. The Neuman supporters were not ready to discontinue their campaign and would not give in to his wishes without at least a conversation. Meanwhile, one of the campus policemen arrived on the action scene, but made no more to help either

party. Finally the sign was seized—without a struggle—ending several minutes of excitement.

In explaining his behavior, Mr. Piver said that he took the sign away from the boys because he was afraid that a riot might develop. One of the boys commented on the incident by saying that they did not plan to cause a riot, but only to have some

fun. Another comment heard was, "Who's Alfred Neuman—A write-in candidate?"

The entire incident could have been a minor one had it not been for several newsmen who saw in it an eye-catching story. Thus East Carolina's name hits the newspapers and Alfred E. Neuman got his picture in the Daily Reflector.



CURIOSUS SPECTATORS . . . gather during the recent Alfred E. Neuman-I. Beverly Lake political rally.

## Jenkins Receives Committee Post

President Leo W. Jenkins received an appointment this week as a member of the Atomic Energy Advisory Committee of North Carolina, for a term expiring July 1, 1963.

This Committee was established by the General Assembly in 1959. It is the purpose of this Committee, along with other things, to evaluate studies, recommendations, and proposals of the several departments and agencies and to act as an advisory and coordinating group in the development and regulatory activities of the State relating to atomic energy, including cooperating with other states and with the Government of the United States. The Committee shall advise with the Governor for the purpose of keeping him informed as to private and public activities affecting atomic developments.



# SGA Cannot Please All The People All The Time

After hearing what students have to say about the schedule of summer entertainment, the SGA would be doing them a favor if it would spend that portion of the activity fee for something more useful. Having entertainment on campus is a waste of money if only thirty people attend. But what kind of entertainment do they want?

It is pretty difficult to please over 2,000 students, but one can be sure that a big name will bring out the masses. Instead of having three or four groups, the entertainment committee should schedule one person who is widely known. Whether the critics say he is lousy or terrific does not constitute how well the students will accept him. But if Joe Disc Jockey has played his record enough, one can be sure he will be a smash on a college campus. Of course, getting said person during summer school would probably be an impossible task. If so, the college should cut the activity fee and dispense with summer entertainment; because the present procedure is benefiting only a minor portion of the students enrolled.

# Sanford Takes State Helm As Election Comes To End

"Sanford Nominated For Governor" was splashed in bold print across hundreds of newspapers throughout the democratic state of North Carolina last Sunday morning. So, the boyish lawyer shall take the helm and begin "a new day" of progress in North Carolina.

Mr. Sanford, one of the youngest men ever to win the office, won his thousands of votes with a campaign for better schools saying that his main interest was in the field of education. The new governor is planning better public schools, even if it requires another raise in taxes.

The problem is does he believe that better schools mean better facilities, such as buildings, or better teachers. The school segregation plan was mentioned so freely that the real problems in education were overlooked—the poor stock of teachers—the mess in education.

Do we really need new buildings? Already communities are being taxed to support schools that are often out of all proportion to their needs—or the income of their people. This financial burden is enhanced by demands upon the school—new gyms, new athletic fields—that have little or nothing to do with essential education.

Must schools be castles? Must they be ultra-modern simply because our society says that style is the thing these days. In the past families had to keep up with the Jones', but now cities and states are building bigger and better—if it's large, it's better (common knowledge)—schools in competition.

What kind of students do we have in these new buildings? Diplomats are handed out every year to undeserving graduates—students who set teaching as their goal simply because vacations are longer and the demand is so great that a diploma means a job.

Ask anyone. Ask everyone. Why are you in college. Two reasons: "A good time" and, the big word in today's society, "security." How can we expect to get an education if everyone believes in this theory?

Once we, the future teachers, accept this "good time" policy it is inevitable that instead of teaching English, science and social studies, our future pupils will be taught how to finesse in bridge, how to play "Dixie" on a uke, and how to "chug-a-lug" at a beer party. Or have we accepted this theory already?

Now if Mr. Sanford can find a way to stop the inevitable in education, he will be the governor of all governors. But if he believes that a new school with handsome classrooms that costs \$20,000 more than a new one in Podunk is the answer to better schools then Terry will be a governor whom society will love because he's compatible; but will he benefit us educationally?

# East Carolinian

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

# Election Ends With Possible Future Replays

By JIM KIRKLAND

Well, the shouting is almost over... officially at 9:04 p.m. Saturday... Lake supporters will probably replay the election over and over, just like the Monday morning quarterback clubs after a big football game.

It was interesting to witness the opinions expressed by WRAL radio and TV, the powerful backers of Mr. Lake, and the News and Observer, one of Mr. Sanford's supporters. However, the difference of opinions between A. J. Fletcher of WRAL's industries and Jonathan Daniels, publisher of the N & O, will not end here. For many years there has been a "feud" between the two powerful news media.

The Lake Rally, which was held last Wednesday evening, really caused a stir in Greenville. College students, being what they are, turned out in good number to witness the "shindig" and hear all the "carryings-on." Some of these students were somewhat more courageous and made their choice of the candidates known. One was a little short black-headed girl that mustered up the nerve to carry the Sanford placard into the auditorium. And there was the blonde-headed boy that waved the placard that caused the uproar. Four students, two of which had no part of the placard waving, etc., were escorted out of the auditorium by campus cop Elwood Pittman with the assistance of several Greenville firemen and police officers.

The local Lake campaign forces are to be commended for making a bigger issue of the incident than to what it really amounted. The Lake forces claimed that they had received word that there had been a PLANNED demonstration for the evening. If this is true, then who...? Was it the Summit Street Six, who were partly responsible for the new candidate, Alfred E. Neuman?

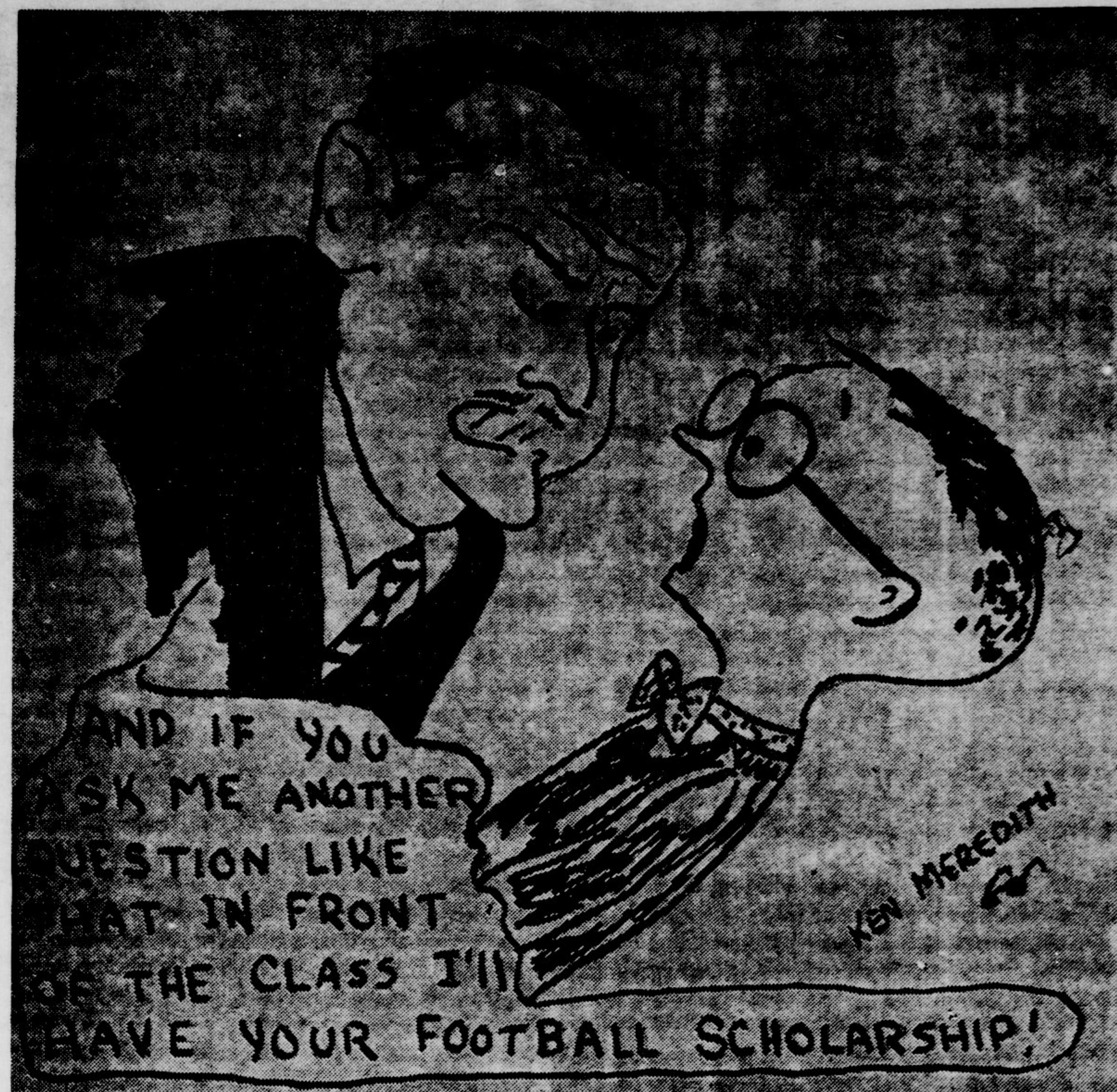
Heard at the rally... a bystander to a Lake worker... "Did Mr. Lake give all these balloons his personal attention?"... a coed in Cotten, as the buses rolled in... "How do they expect us to study with all this 'Hull-a-blew' going on?"... a student outside Wright Building, observing the busloads of people... "I didn't know which was loaded the most, the buses or the people on them"...

Bob Patterson has managed to have all of the TV sets repaired on campus but one. The television repairman related that a housemother wouldn't allow him to make the minor repairs needed. This same housemother is of the opinion that Patterson is just trying to make a name for himself on campus. Well, if Bob Patterson hasn't made a name for himself in the past six years, then who has or ever will?

The students have just invested 600 dollars in the college radio station for records... mainly albums. Now the students should get to hear these, shouldn't they? The college station has an automatic "do-dad" that will play records into the night. If they should desire to serve the students past 9 o'clock, why not load up that "newly installed equipment" and let it play into the night. Some of us get tired of hearing popular music all the time, and a little touch of quiet music might help to relax the nerves. Bring back the program "Music into the Night."

For the past two weeks the paper staff has been tearing their hair out. The paper was printed in Farmville, some 20 miles away, and it didn't always turn out the way the make-up went to the printer. For the rest of the summer the paper will be printed by our regular printer, who has been away with Uncle Sam playing war, and we all jump with joy. Printers and editors always have their grievances, but seem to make ends meet. The East Carolinian staff has missed the inky hands that greet us when we are late with copy, but are glad to get back into the swing of this man and his crazy ways. Welcome home Sherman!

Have a big 4th of July weekend... remember classes Monday.



# Handicapped Student Culminates Long Road With June Graduation

"I remember very well the first day Rufus and his mother came to my office for his enrollment at East Carolina," College President Dr. Leo Jenkins said this week. "I admired their courage, but I thought then that they had a mighty long row to hoe."

Last May George Rufus Hughes, III, reached the end of that "first row," and how long it was not even Dr. Jenkins dreamed—it has stretched more than 82,000 miles but it has led to a degree with highest honors for young Rufus and an object lesson for handicapped people who might at times find it easy to feel sorry for themselves.

Young Rufus is from Pollocksville and he is a victim of cerebral palsy, which has confined him to a wheel chair.

Though crippled physically there is absolutely nothing wrong with his mind.

He has been on the Dean's list every reporting period but one—his first semester—since his enrollment.

He has completed 51 hours of study in psychology with no grade lower than a "C" for that extensive period.

But 22 year-old Rufus will not stop at the end of his first, very long row. He intends to return to ECC next fall to take a Master's Degree in Psychology, intending to enter the teaching field at the college level once he has a doctorate in this field of study.

Almost as remarkable as his ability and determination to learn has been the devotion of his mother, who daily driven him from Pollocksville to Greenville—57 miles each way. Four years, five days each week, nine months each year. And never late for a single class.

Two cars have been just about worn out in this four-year period of commuting. During those winter periods when Rufus had an eight o'clock class, Mrs. Hughes says, "We had to be in Vanceboro by daylight. Only one flat tire in four years. No motor breakdowns."

On class Mrs. Hughes has also helped by taking notes for Rufus and says she feels that she could have easily passed those subjects for which she did take notes, but was a little less sure about those subjects that no notes were taken on.

Dr. Jenkins says, "We are all very proud of George and we've grown to love and respect his mother for the part she has played in his determined effort to succeed in his chosen field. Both students and faculty have the

greatest pride in George and Mrs. Hughes."

Rufus says, "It's not been half so hard as people seem to think."

Even missing campus life has not been too bad, Rufus says, because many other students who attend ECC commute and are not able to take a full part in the various campus activities.

One reason young Rufus is at 22 and

under such hardships cannot find time to be sorry for himself is spelled out when he says, "I'm interested in so many things. I never have time to think about myself."

The range of his interests surely reflect what Herodotus said a long, long time ago. "How much better it is to be envied than pitied."

—Jones County Journal, Kinston

# Only A Week Remains

# Heat Will Take Its Toll As Second Session Looms Ahead

By PAT HARVEY

Only a week remains for many of the fortunate who are attending the hot house for only five weeks. Any one who stays for another session deserves a "1" just for sitting in those 110 degree rooms... the college union is in full swing this summer (that's about the only group that is). Ice cream and watermelon are the items of interest. Dancing may be considered a lost pastime, but eating will never go out of style.

We realize that movies are better than ever, but there still seems to be quite a number of losers sneaking out of Hollywood. This is logical; but does East Carolina have to get practically every one of these—Manmuth for instance. How about some new and good movies? Right now the late show is winning out.

Certainly am happy to see that the women's intramural program is underway. If only some of the girls would participate who do not consider themselves athletes. Barbara Kelly, director of the program, said that she wanted everyone to participate. Surely out of five sports—softball, tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, and badmitten—every girl on campus could try at least one. And remember approximately 10 times more calories are disposed of in a game such as this, as compared to the 45 used hourly in a bridge game in the dorm!...

Glad to see that so many fraternity and sorority members are here. This brotherly and sisterly love is closer than Yogi and Boo Boo... Rumor has it that the SGA is wondering what to do with some of the activity fee money. Suggestion: air-conditioning in all the dorm rooms... Although campus radio has signed

up several new people on their staff, there is still room for more. Those who are interested in learning about radio techniques would gain a great deal by taking part... recently read an article called "What the Pros think of Teenage Idols" (singers—Fabian, Anka, etc.) and learned that an Ipana smile can do wonders if one also has the right disc jockey to go with it.

Well, it looks like Sanford won the battle. Wheel! What really upset me was that Jimmy Simpkins didn't win the race for congressman. Must admit that I laughed at his TV campaigns, but I really believe that the little man was sincere—something lacking in most political grabbers; but sincerity is not what the people want. A back-slapper and a puppy dog will go a lot farther...

Recently had word that an art exhibit is on display in Rawl. 'Tis a pity that the works could not have been placed on the first floor where a few people would come to see them. Most students aren't going to use any excess energy even for art's sake... the most unusual sight observed on campus was the empty soda shop last weekend. Still trying to figure out where everyone was - did hear that the beach was over-populated, but they don't sell nickle pepsis.

Don't forget to support the intramural program either as a participant or "cheerer"... start reading your text book. The plot's terrible; but "oh those results!"... attend the CU ice cream party this week... read the latest issue of Mad. Some things are funny; but this is the funniest funny... read the want ads and then join the Army.

# 'Putt Troubles Away' Says National Slogan--HA!

By ROY MARTIN

For those of you who are tired and run down... I have a helpful suggestion... spend a relaxing afternoon playing a round or two of Putt-Putt.

Now, the slogan for this chain organization of miniature golf courses, which are found throughout the nation, is... "Putt Your Troubles Away At The Putt-Putt". This, I am sure is a true statement if you were to ask the officials of the organization... but for some people it is only the beginning of their troubles.

In regards to this, perhaps I should say that the first instance of your troubles resulting from the game, is the addiction to it. The first symptoms of this sickness are when you find yourself, during every waking moment, mentally figuring how this shot should be played, and how you can make that hole-in-one, and how many under-par you can shoot.

The latter of the mental activities, which I mentioned, is perhaps the most troublesome. You begin your round by vowing to shoot a 30. On the first hole—you make a two. From then on you shoot fairly well, finishing the first nine holes with an even par score. On the back nine, you shoot pretty well also... and then it happens.

On the fifteenth hole, which slopes sharply about three-quarters of the way down, you take aim carefully, and draw back your club, intending to tap lightly, so as not to go down that infernal hill. However, just about that time, one of the players with you decides to bounce his club on the cement... and subsequently your swing is a little more powerful than you had intended. After the red-faced man at the driving range throws your ball back to you, rubbing the back of his head all the while, you finish up the hole with a seven.

However, again your luck (or fate) is to be tested. On the seventeenth hole, which has somewhat of a river running between you and "paydirt", again you take aim and shoot. I'll wager you thought that I would say right at this point that I hit the little colored devil right into the aforementioned stream. Oh no, you are sadly mistaken... you see... it was a hole-in-one... however, in the eighteenth hole.

Yes sir, putt your troubles away... pull your hair out... pay for the clubs you wrap around the trees... and the surgeon for taking the club out of your partner's cranium. (He snickered). However, by all means, putt your troubles away, and if you don't find satisfaction and peace on that course as I have... buy yourself a set of dominoes for an intriguing bit of fun which will test your brains as well as you equilibrium.

# Refreshment Business Soars With Heat Wave

By PATSY ELLIOTT

In the midst of last week's heat wave there was little relief that any of us could find from the soaring temperatures and the glaring blaze of old sol. "It's Hot!" was everyone's number one phrase. "Dora's" business must have been up by fifty per cent... understand the demand for that ice cold "something or other" was so great that they lacked time and space to keep it stocked at the so desired ice cold temperature.

To those who feel they need relief from the oppressive heat, there is one consolation... this session of summer school is destined to succumb in about a week and a half.

For the unfortunate ones who must come back for second session in spite of the sultry, humid outlook, we are reminded of a short article appearing in a recent issue of a leading magazine. Its lesson is self-explanatory. The story goes like this:

Once there was a man who took his family and a few friends on a voyage. While they were at sea there came a violent storm that made the water rage with anger and the ship toss as though it would surely disintegrate... its fibers not able to escape the clutching claws of the disturbed sea.

Now there was a servant abroad the ship who had never sailed before. He became frightened; and as a result he began to cry and scream. Nothing could be done to quiet the Negro servant. No one could calm him or lessen his fear.

Finally, the master consulted an old philosopher who was among his friends. "What shall we do?"

The aged philosopher told the master to have the other servants throw the screaming servant into the stormy sea. This they did. The servant unsuccessfully fought the water and submerged. Almost at the point of drowning, the servant was pulled from the water to the safety of the ship at the command of the philosopher.

To the amazement of all on board, the servant was calm and quiet.

The master approached the philosopher on his ability to know this action would calm the screaming servant. The philosopher explained that the servant had been unable to realize the safety and comforts of the ship until he felt the perils of the dangerous sea. In a better phrase:

To the doomed in hell Purgatory is paradise; But to the angels in paradise Purgatory is hell.





Combo Plays At CU Dance



EVERYBODY WAILS . . . in the Jimmy Burns Combo, which provided the entertainment for the recently held College Union Combo Dance.

College Union Rules And Policies

Since many of the summer school students are not familiar with the College Union, the foregoing report is intended to inform everyone about its rules and policies.

- House Rules
1. Food and drinks shall not be brought into the Recreation Area except when passing from the Soda Shop to the exit.
2. Cigarettes shall not be crushed on the floor but properly placed in ash trays provided.
3. No alcoholic beverages shall be permitted in the Union.
4. No intoxicated persons shall be permitted in the Union.
5. Gambling in the Union is prohibited.
6. Equipment and furnishings assigned to the College Union shall not be removed for any reason, except upon written permission of the Director or person in charge.
7. The College Union shall not be responsible for any articles lost in the Union.

Attire
Shirts and shoes must be included as part of the attire worn in the College Union.
Ladies are not permitted to wear shorts in the College Union.

Rules Governing Recreational Activities
Dance Area
No smoking shall be allowed on the dance floor.

Ping Pong Room
1. A person shall ask for winner of only one table at a time.
2. The person should await his turn at the table for which he has bid.
3. Once the person has bid for the winner of a game of Ping Pong, he should stay in the room and await his respective turn.
4. If the person leaves the room, he nullifies his position to play.

Shuffleboard
Indoor shuffleboard is available Mondays through Fridays only after 4:30 p. m.

Rules Governing Services
1. Articles shall be kept six weeks. At the end of one month, the finder may claim the article. If not claimed by the owner or finder at the end of the six weeks, the article may be disposed of in any manner decided by the Board.

Bulletin Board Rules
1. All signs shall be brought to the main desk for posting by the College Union. All posters must be O. K'd by the Director or desk attendant.
2. Signs must achieve minimum standards of effectiveness before being posted. e.g. no posters with misspelled words, illegibility, etc. shall be allowed.

Telephone Policy
A person should not stay on the phone for a period of more than five minutes, unless absolutely necessary.

Procedure For Checking Out Equipment
1. Ask desk attendant for equipment desired.
2. Give your I. D. (Activity Card) in exchange for the equipment or game.
3. When game is completed, return the equipment to the desk and claim your I. D. Card.
4. Equipment is to be used only within the Recreation Area of the Union.

Force Changes Through The Years; 'Cops' Discuss Unique Incidents

By PATSY ELLIOTT

In recent years EC's police force has made considerable progress. It was a walking beat in 1953 when Mr. Johnny Harrell and Mr. Elwood Pittman came to our campus and in 1956 when the third and last member of the force, Mr. William C. Flake, joined the staff. Two years ago they received a motor scooter to assist them in handling EC's traffic. During the same year, Fleming Hall basement was converted into the police office where records are kept on students involved in various cases.

With the purchase of the police car in 1959 student mischief has decreased as much as one half according to Chief Harrell. From darkness to daylight the police car patrols the campus, and in a twelve month period it has been driven 15,000 miles. Before acquiring the police car the staff received continuous complaints from the dormitories. "Where was the night police?" Since they have had the car they have not received one complaint concerning their whereabouts. Within five minutes after a call, they can be anywhere on campus, from the outdoor theatre to the far corners of Jones Hall. The addition of the police car has become a definite asset to the police force.

After serving with the Tarboro police force for four years, Harrell came to EC campus and began working on night duty. Taking the place of Chief Louis Williams, he was promoted to chief in 1957 and became a day officer. Most of Chief Harrell's work is done with campus traffic and in the discipline of students through the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Wife Teaches
Chief Harrell is the father of five children, Fayette who graduated from EC in '58 and teaches school in Jack-

sonville, Florida; Bennie and Elizabeth, presently enrolled at EC; Peggy who is a junior at Junius Rose High; and Gwendolyn who is in the eighth grade. Mrs. Harrell teaches school in Edgecombe County where she has been employed for the past thirteen years.

The life of a campus cop is never dull, sometimes comical and amusing, said the chief. Last October he recalls being summoned to Jones Hall because there was an animal in the bathroom. As he went in the front door of Jones a group of boys fled through the side door. On investigating the bathrooms, he discovered a pig. It seems the boys were giving the pig a shower and left Chief Harrell in full possession.

"I tried to find the owner," said Harrell. He advertised the "lost pig" in the newspapers but never found its owner. A couple of weeks ago, Chief Harrell had a "nice barbecued pig!" "You never know what you will find in these dorms," declared the chief. Everything from chickens to coats, pigs to ducks have been removed from them.

Mr. Pittman who came to the college a couple of months after Chief Harrell was also employed by the Tarboro Police force for a little over five years. He commuted from Tarboro for three years before moving to Greenville, N.C., his fifteen year old daughter, attends Junius Rose High. Mr. Pittman is on the night duty and rotates with Flake each month from walking to car patrolling.

Originally from Greenville and the city police, Mr. W. C. Flake has two children, Mableleen and James William, age sixteen and ten. "Police work is most interesting," commented Flake. A few years ago he noticed a particular car going around

the quadrangle every morning around 2:00 a.m., its occupants blowing the horn in front of the library and then driving behind Wilson Hall and stopping. This went on for some time before Flake decided to find out what was going on. One morning before the car was due Flake stationed himself in the shadows some distance from the rear of Wilson Hall and waited. Soon the horn sounded and the car pulled up at the back door. One of the passengers deposited a small bag on the back porch railing. The car left. On the second floor, the back door opened and two girls peeped over the porch. In a few moments the first floor door opened with a click and one girl held the door while the other swept up the bag.

Finds Ham Sandwich
The next morning Flake observed a similar scene up to the depositing of the bag. Quickly, out of curiosity, Flake grabbed the bag and hurried back to his hiding place. He discovered a ham sandwich and a hamburger contained in the bag. He sat back eating while his two hungry friends searched about for their little brown bag. After that, the car didn't come around any more. Flake concluded that perhaps the girls did not trust their errand boys any longer . . . no food, no deal.

"College students sometimes act shy of the policeman's uniform," stated Flake. "They should not be that way, but they should ask for help anytime they need it. We are always willing and ready to help anyone."

One of the main jobs of Pittman and Flake who are on night duty is locking all outside doors of most of the buildings on campus. They must turn out all lights and see that every window is pulled down.

British Universities Offer Scholarships To Graduates

Twenty-four Marshall Scholarships of British Universities are offered annually by the British Government to United States graduate students. The awards are made to students of either sex, who must be citizens of the United States. Candidates must be under 29 years of age on October 1st of the year in which the award is taken up but in exceptional circumstances candidates up to the age of 38 may be considered. Candidates of a degree-granting college or university of the United States, and they should be prepared to spend a reasonable proportion of their vacation time in the United Kingdom.

Scholarships are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom. Every effort is made to place a scholar at the university of his first choice where this choice is in keeping with his degree program. The award is made for two years in the first instance, but may be extended for a third year. Marshall Scholars are required to take a degree at their British University.

The universities in the United Kingdom are in England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland.

A Marshall Scholar receives 550 pounds a year, and approved tuition fees. There are also small allowances for books. A married man's scholarship may be increased by 200 pounds a year in certain circumstances. Scholars receive their transportation between their homes in the United States and their universities in the United Kingdom.

In appointing Marshall Scholars, the selectors look for distinction of intellect and character as evidence both by scholastic attainment and by other activities and achievements. Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom university to which they go.

Short lists of recommended candidates are drawn up by five regional committees, each composed of the British Consul-General for the region and five United States citizens. The region for the south is British Con-

sulate-General, 403 International Trademart, New Orleans 12, La. At least four Scholarships are awarded in each of the five regions. Applications for awards to be taken up in 1961 must be in the hands of the appropriate regional committee by October 31, 1960. Short-listed candidates will be interviewed by their regional committee during December, 1960. Successful candidates will be notified of their appointments in March, 1961.

Candidates may apply in one region only. They may apply either in respect of the region in which they live or work, or in respect of any region in which they may have received at least two years of college training. Candidates applying to one regional center can in no circumstances be interviewed in another.

Prospective candidates should write to the British Consulate-General for the region for which application is to be made, at the address given above. Rules for candidates and the appropriate application forms will be available from these Consulates-General.

High Schools Give Unusual Courses

Many of the Southern schools are getting behind in the type of modern courses offered. Several high schools are offering unusual courses such as:
1. Coeducational "homemaking in Rochester, N. Y.
2. A California school gives scholastic credit to students for working as carry-out boys in supermarkets.
3. In Maryland a high school proudly announces that it offers the only course in dry cleaning in the county system.
4. An upper N. Y. school boasts that it has a classroom devoted to something called, simply, "Living."
5. Another in N. Y. has most of the nonacademic part of its school air-conditioned, whereas most of the academic are not.

Councils Eliminate Discrimination In The Constitutions

(UPS)—The Big Ten Conference of Interfraternity Councils and Panhellenic Association recently passed a resolution stipulating that they will work with the fraternities and sororities on their respective campuses to eliminate arbitrary membership clauses from their constitutions.

At the eleventh annual conference conducted recently at the University of Minnesota, representatives of the University's IFC and Pannel supported the resolution.

IFC President Jon Trost, from the University of Michigan, thought the resolution was a step in the right direction. "American society has sufficiently changed so that there is no room for carry-overs from pre-Civil War days such as these arbitrary discrimination clauses.

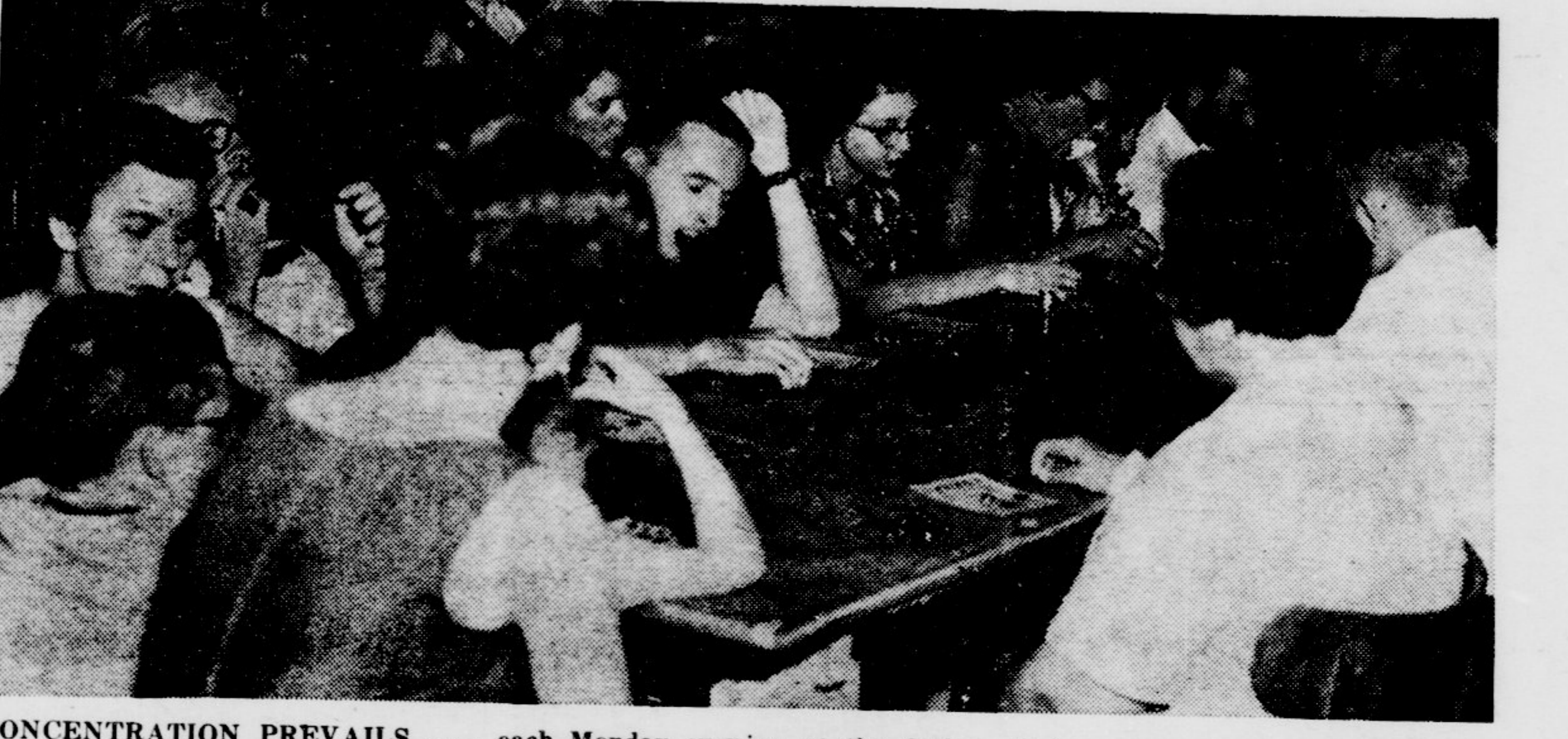
"We must recognize that fraternities which are located on a given campus are, in effect, guests of the university, and that they should keep in good faith with the university policy."

"We all have the same goal. Our task is to use fair, equitable, and just procedures in arriving at this goal."

Trost said Student Government Council is currently debating a resolution concerning restrictive membership practices in student organizations. The purpose of the SGC resolution is to formulate policies for dealing with selective membership.

General topics of the conference were the role of sororities and fraternities in developing leadership on campus and the responsibility of affiliated persons to their university. The representatives also compared the various IFC and Pannel organizations on Big Ten campuses.

Dean Edmund G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota spoke on "How the Greeks Can Maintain Effective Leadership Although a Minority." Sorority and fraternity members at Minnesota compose only seven percent of the student body.



CONCENTRATION PREVAILS . . . each Monday evening at the College Union sponsored Bingo-Ice Cream parties.

Religious Activities Planned For Summer Term

Church of Christ, Scientist
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings—8:45 p. m.
Sunday School for Young People Up to Age 20—9:45 a.m.
Reading Room in Church Building
Open from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday and Wednesday afternoons and immediately following the Wednesday evening meeting.
Canterbury Club (Episcopal)
Canterbury Room open for student use.
Disciple Student Fellowship
A special class for College students is conducted each Sunday at Eighth Street Christian Church at 9:30 p.m.
Free Will Baptist Fellowship
Each Sunday a college student class will be held. Interested students may receive rides to the churches either

at Cotten or Wilson Hall.
Each Monday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. a special college student fellowship will be held in the Y-Hut. This is a supper meeting.
Chapel Services
Chapel Services will be held Tuesday, July 5, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.
Methodist Student Center
Sunday
9:00-9:30 a.m.—Buns, Coffee, Cocoa
9:40-10:40 a.m.—Bible Study (In Lounge of the Methodist Student Center)
6:30-7:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour in Chapel at Center
7:00-10:30 p.m.—Informal Social Time
Monday

6:30-7:00 p.m.—Vesper in Chapel at Center
Wednesday
6:30-7:00 p.m.—Vesper in Chapel at Center, Refreshments
The Student Center is open from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. every day during the week (closing hour 11:00 p.m. on Friday; 11:30—Saturday) and on Sunday afternoon and evening. Students are invited to relax or study in the air-conditioned lounge or parlor; play records, browse among books and magazines; play Ping Pong; watch Television; table games available.
A well-equipped kitchen is available to groups to serve or prepare a homecooked meal.
Coffee, Cocoa, Ice Tea may be made at any time.

Students Take Break From Studies At Bingo-Ice Cream Party In College Union.





# Football Clinic On Tues., Wed.

## Clinic Is Offered Primarily To Coaches Enrolled Here

A special package program of football will be offered to young coaches and future coaches here next week on the 5th and 6th of July.

It will be through the combined efforts of the East Carolina football coaching staff that this program will be offered. It is detailed, it is not going to be presented with the idea of selling a particular "system" of play and it is free. From the agenda that is shaping up, it is hard to see how any young coach could afford to miss going to this particular clinic.

### First Time Affair

Actually it will be the first time that something of this type has been tried. Other football, baseball and basketball clinics have been held in the past for all interested coaches in Eastern North Carolina but this particular one is geared directly to those students now attending East Carolina and are in the football coaching field. Even though it is primarily for these students, outsiders are welcomed stated the director for this affair, Mr. Frank Madigan.

Coach Madigan said, "We are holding this particular clinic with the main purpose being to simply help any coach who desires some help in how to coach better in football. We are not stressing any formation such as the "T" or Single Wing. We are not selling anything either. We just want to offer our services and facilities to improve football skills and techniques."

Mr. Jack Boone, the head football coach at ECC will lead a group of three in handling this clinic. The other two coaches will be Mr. Madigan and Coach Bill MacDonald.

### Air Conditioned Conferences

The Library Auditorium on the second floor of Joyner Memorial Library will be utilized for briefings, explanations, diagrams, etc., by these three gentlemen. The auditorium is air conditioned and to make things even cooler as far as the weather goes, the conferences and discussions will be held at night.

It is important to remember that although this clinic is being held primarily for those who are coaching football right now or intend to coach

the gridiron sport in the near future, those just interested in the sport who are teaching are also invited.

Actual demonstrations will take place on the Pirate football field. Any person having any questions regarding the subject matter, time, place, date, etc., should telephone Mr. Frank Madigan at PL 2-6101, extension 240.

The schedule for this clinic is as follows:

### Tuesday, July 5th

7:45 p.m. until 8:15 p.m.—Coach Madigan, pass defense.

8:20 p.m. until 8:50 p.m.—Coach MacDonald, pass protection and blocking.

9:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.—Coach Boone, organization.

9:30 p.m. until 9:45 p.m.—Question and answer and discussion period.

### Wednesday, July 6th

Approximately from 3 until 5 p.m.—Demonstration on ECC football field, defensive skills by Coach Madigan, offensive drills for line by Coach MacDonald.

7:45 until 8:15 p.m. (Library Auditorium)—Coach MacDonald, line drills and off season conditioning program.

8:20 p.m. until 8:50 p.m.—Coach Madigan, the work of line backers and defensive quarterbacks.

9:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.—Coach Boone, football movies.

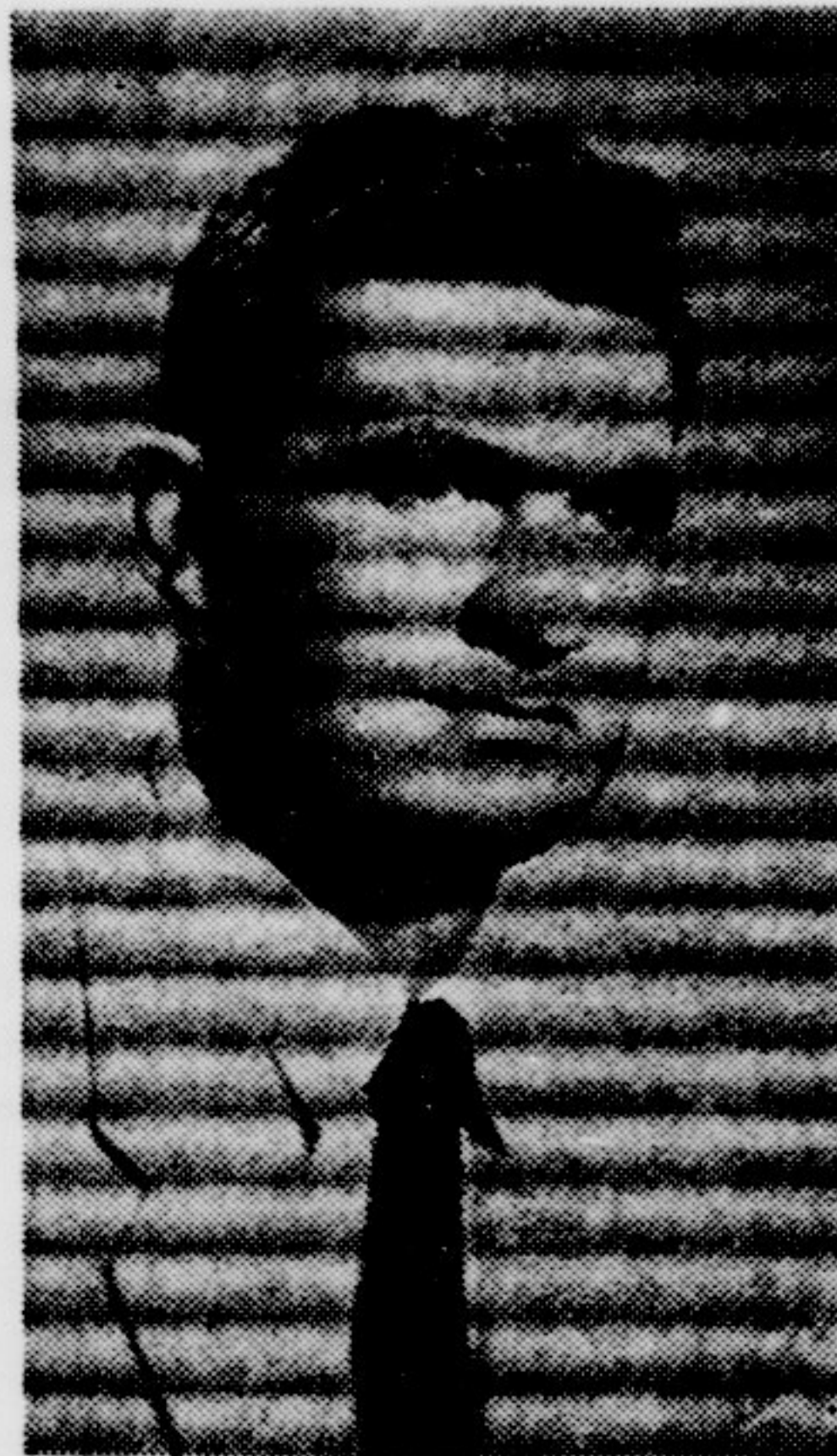
9:30 p.m.—Coaches Boone, Madigan and MacDonald, question, answer and discussion period.

## Second Table Tennis Tournament Of Summer Scheduled Wednesday

The second Table Tennis Tournament of this season is scheduled for next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. All EC players are eligible to enter and should sign up at the College Union Bulletin Board. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

This will be the last tournament of the first summer session open only to East Carolina students.

### New ECC Coach



Mr. Odell Welborn

## J. H. Rose High Coach Is Now ECC Faculty Member

J. H. Rose High School's loss was East Carolina's gain recently when Dr. N. M. Jorgensen announced that Mr. Odell Welborn has been added to the ECC Health, Physical Education and Coaching staff.

The Thomasville, N. C. native is a former Elon College graduate where he obtained his B. S. Degree in Physical Education. He later received the Master of Arts Degree in P. E. from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Welborn taught, assisted in football and coached wrestling for three years at J. H. Rose High School previous to this. Mrs. Welborn is a graduate of Woman's College of the greater UNC system and is a teacher at J. H. Rose High.

East Carolina will have a wrestling program introduced for the first time next year. Coach Welborn will start the beefy sport on an intramural level during the winter quarter and if funds are available, it is hoped that wrestling can be on an intercollegiate level at a later time.

As far as his duties at ECC, the former Air Force veteran will be an assistant football coach, do a great deal of scouting, coach wrestling and teach in the Health and P. E. Department. Mr. Welborn lettered at the tackle slot for Elon in 1949 during his sophomore year. His college was interrupted with a four year period of service in the Air Force. He stayed at Lackland, AFB, Texas during the entire four years and was a Supply Sergeant. He also played several seasons of football for Lackland while there.

"I look forward to coming to East Carolina College as it is a college definitely on the move," he stated. He went on to say that he felt quite fortunate to be offered a job here and wishes that the football season was already underway.

East Carolina lost two fine young coaches only recently. One was Mr. George Tucker while the latter was Mr. Gary Mattocks. These former ECC grads are now directing the football program at Elon College. But with the addition of Mr. Welborn to the staff and the return of Dr. Ray Martinez, the Pirates will be stronger than ever in the coaching ranks. Dr. Martinez was honored with a Ph.D. Degree at the University of Iowa last month.

## T. T. Tournament To Be Held Here

The Second Annual College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament will be conducted Saturday, July 9, in the College Union Recreation Area. All ECC students, and other invited players, may enter this tournament. ECC players may consider their entry fees for this event paid by their activity fee.

Players representing eight states and the District of Columbia have been invited. The draw will be constructed so that East Carolina College players and former players will face out-of-town players in the first round. Out-of-town entries will be placed as far as possible from other players from their area.

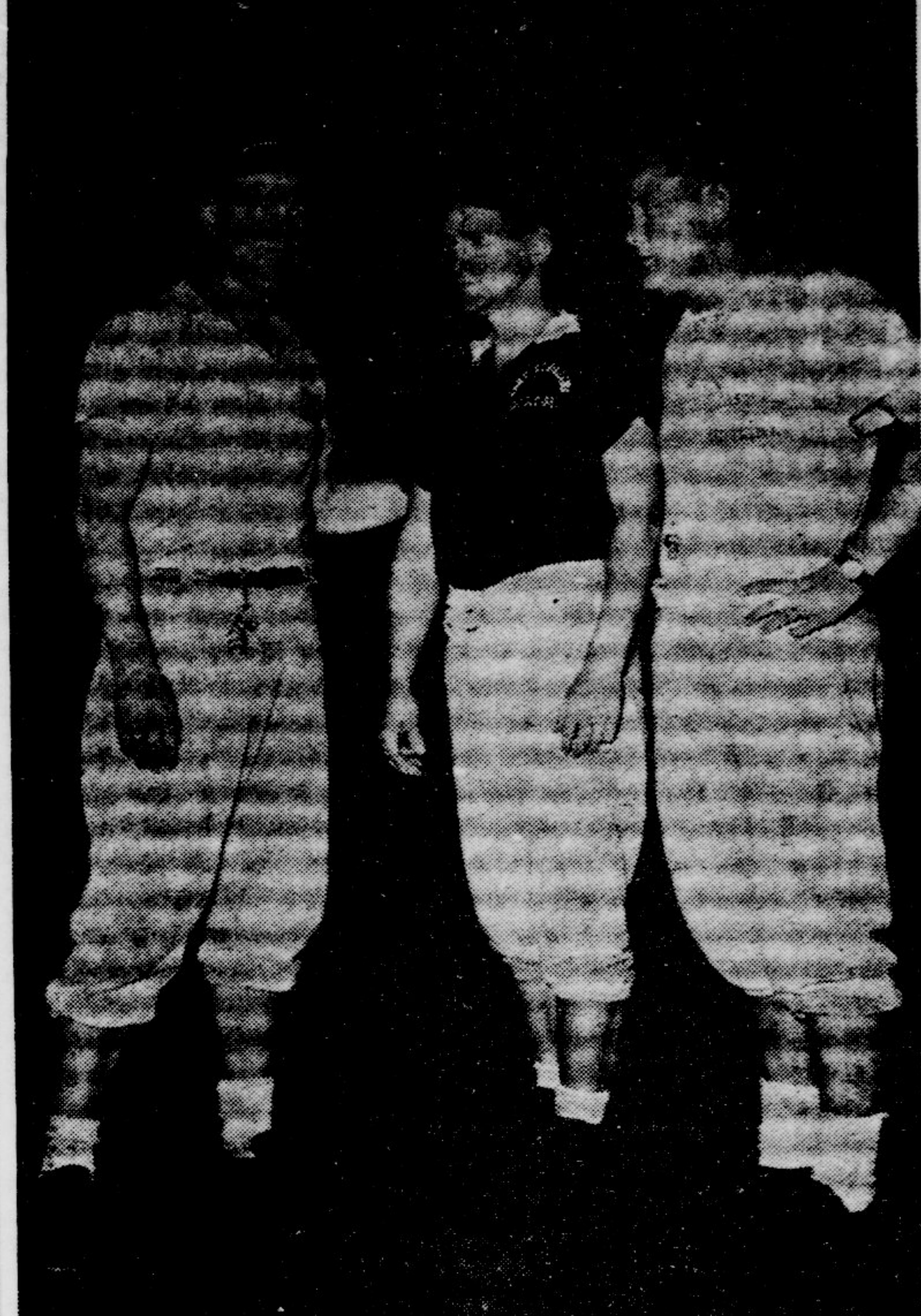
All entries must be made on official entry blanks. Students may obtain these blanks from the College Union Office. They should be filled out and returned as soon as possible to the College Union Office, or to Bowie Martin or Nelson Tugwell.

The following events will be held: Men's Singles and Doubles, Junior Singles and Doubles. Juniors must be under 19 years of age on January 1, 1960. Junior entries may also enter the men's events.

Awards will be given finalist in all events, and to the semi-finalists in Men's Singles.

This event is sponsored by EC College Union.

### To Conduct Football Clinic



From left to right are Coaches Jack Boone, Frank Madigan and Bill MacDonald. These Pirate mentors will pass along much of their experience to other coaches in the clinic to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

(Photo by Kirkland)

### 'An Explanation On Bridge'

## Game Of Duplicate Bridge Doesn't Require Expert's Skill

It has come to the attention of the College Union staff that a great many East Carolina College students enjoy playing bridge, but very few are interested in playing Duplicate Bridge. The following paragraphs are designed to give a brief explanation of Duplicate Bridge for the benefit of those not familiar with the game, in hopes that more people will feel free to join in our weekly Duplicate sessions and have an entertaining evening.

You need not be an expert player to join in the fun. If you play bridge at all you can play Duplicate Bridge. Rubber Bridge or "Party" Bridge and Duplicate Bridge are governed by exactly the same rules. Your point count or honor count and bidding are the same. The only difference between the two games occurs in the actual playing of the hand and the scoring. These differences are explained at each session and are quickly understood.

Duplicate Bridge is played from a set of boards, or trays, with one pack of cards for each board. Each tray has four pockets for holding the hands to the respective players. The face of each tray is marked with an arrow pointing to the North position and also has an indication on it as to dealer and vulnerability. Each player takes the hand from the pocket nearest him and the player designated as dealer bids first. The bidding, opening hand and exposure of the dummy are the same as for Rubber Bridge. The actual play of the hand differs slightly in that each player holds the cards he plays to the trick directly in front of him, and the dealer plays the dummy hand by naming them. Dummy will then hold that card in front of him. After a trick is completed, each player retains possession of his card and places it face down on the table directly in front of him, pointed length-wise toward the partners who won the trick. After the hand is played, each player places his cards back into the pocket from which he first obtained them.

The second difference is in the scoring. The score of each board is independent of the scores of the other boards, and trick points scored on one board cannot count toward game on a subsequent board. After a designated number of boards have been played at one table, the persons sitting in the East-West positions move to the next higher numbered table and the boards they have just completed are moved to the next lower numbered table. North-South positions remain stationary. This progression is continued until each East-West pair has played each North-South pair and each pair has played each set of boards.

As a result of this, all North-South pairs play the same hands, and all East-West pairs play the same hands. Therefore, each pair can compare scores only with the others in its own direction, and there are really two separate contests—one for North-South pairs, and one for East-West pairs.

We hope this brief explanation of Duplicate Bridge will help to clarify the game for all Rubber Bridge players and also inspire all of you to come to the Duplicate Bridge sessions at the College Union every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the TV Room. If you feel you would like more explanation of the game, feel free to stop in the College Union office anytime.

## 'Has Beens' Team Still Undefeated In Softball Play

Bill Widgeon, who manages a slow pitch softball team on campus called "The Has Beens" looks as if he picked a poor name but a good ball club. As of Monday, this softball team was the only one on campus to remain undefeated. They possess a neat 4-0 record.

Sigma Nu and The Has Beens met in two games last week and Sigma Nu came out on the short end of both contests by scores of 8 to 6 and 9 to 4. Charlie Russell, former ECC Pirate baseball pitching star, is the hurler on this ten man winning club. Perhaps another answer for its power is that Randell (Joe) Holmes and Jess Curry also are on the team. Holmes nabbed quite a few letters for himself on the football and track fields here at ECC. Curry has a closet full of trophies and letters given to him by Woodrow Wilson High School of Portsmouth, Va., The University of Kentucky and East Carolina. Jim Dauthridge, another Buc footballer plays second base on this undefeated team.

The Athletics of Bill Jackson found themselves with a .500 mark after last week's action as they stood at 2 and 2 overall. The Athletics whipped the Duffers 9 to 7 and 3 to 1 in two contests. Thus it appears that the Athletics have an inside track on second place in League "A".

This rounded out the play in this league for last week. Each team in the league will play six games apiece. The first two teams in the four team league will play the first two cubs in League "B" for final college standings.

The standings in League "A" as of last Friday are as follows:

	W	L
Has Beens	4	0
Athletics	2	2
Duffers	1	3
Sigma Nu	1	3

All teams in League "B" of ECC's slow pitch play have been defeated at least one time.

A highly favored Old Grads team was beaten twice by the Bombers last week by scores of 10 to 7 and 6 to 2. In these two contests, West and Bethune slammed out long home runs for the Bomber team of Jay Alphin. Brigman had a solo blast for the Old Grads.

The Scoffers of Johnny Phillips took both ends of a double header from the Bohunks of Raenord Walker. The scores were 7 to 2 and 10 to 1. The Scoffers are composed of Paul, Norris, Davis, Clayton, Matthews, Gellikin, Pearson, Seymour, Phillips and Cain.

Rounding out the week's action were the contests between the Bohunks and the Nine Counts. Those two clubs split their games. The scores were 9 to 8 favor the Bohunks while the Nine Counts then won by a margin of 11 to 7.

Centerfielder Colucci gave quite a home run hitting exhibition for the Nine Counts club. He knocked out three of them in the two five inning contests.

Regular play will end next Tuesday and the playoffs will begin on Wednesday with League "B" playing League "A" for the first three places in the final college softball slow pitch standings during the first summer session.

The standings for League "B" as of last Friday are as follows:

	W	L
Bombers	3	1
Scoffers	3	1
Nine Counts	1	3
Bohunks	1	3
Old Grads	0	2

### INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET FOR TONIGHT IS CANCELLED DUE TO LACK OF PARTICIPATION



## SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

This whacky, witty, wonderful world of baseball manages to remain on an even keel with this world of ours. As amazing things continue to occur all over the world, Abner Doubleday's hardball sport continues to change.

Mr. Bill Veck would do just about anything if he thought it would bring another fan into the ball park. He has emerged from the St. Louis Brown days of the 4 foot midget with a 3 foot bat, just so he could get a Blown on first base somehow, to his present controversial and costly scoreboard in Comisky park in Chicago. One Army General remarked the following about Veck's masterpiece of war like creation, "If we could point that damned thing towards the enemy we could either kill him or scare him to death with it."

Now just because Sherman Lollar hits a \$3.00 Reach baseball over the left field screen into the bleachers for a four bagger, you would not believe that lights would flash, smoke would fill the air, rockets would go off with a prodigious roar as Lollar circles the bases. But this is exactly what happens. Just because it costs a few thousand dollars to fire this scoreboard everytime a Chicago White Sox ball player hits a home run is of little worry to Veck. He could care less. He has done something no other manager has been able to do. Some say that Chicago players really run fast when they hit second place after hitting a home run. Can you blame them? They are merely trying to get on the narrow path that leads away from that "thing" out in centerfield. Third base to home certainly does just that.

### Piersall Needs A Tank

Poor Jim Piersall, Cleveland's flashy centerfielder seemed to think he could wound this bombarding nightmare with a mere baseball. Not to be outdone by it, so he thought, Jim let loose a good hard heave of a baseball from his centerfield position. It bounced off the scoreboard and the only feelings hurt were Veck's. He did not like the idea of anyone going against his pride and joy. It had shocked him to find the fans laughing at his 4 foot midget with the 3 foot bat and people may laugh at his scoreboard if he is not careful. Right now they just look with bewilderment. Why shouldn't they? Many combat veterans never heard explosions as this thing makes.

### Piersall May Have An Inferiority!

Although this scoreboard incident may have been leading Piersall on to do some odd things, one must surmise that poor Jim is under quite a strain when Frank Lane puts a doctor in the dug out just to keep an eye on him. The doctor does what he is told, after all he does not wish to be traded from a ball club to a hospital. It is common knowledge in the sports world that Lane would probably trade the entire ball club on a mass basis if he thought he could obtain better machines. Machines is the word to depict the situation properly as this baseball giant seems to have little regard for the character, personality, or feelings of the players. Early Wynn, Hank Foiles, Mike Garcia, Roger Maris, Herb Score and Rocky Colavito know this for certain. Even the money-mad Yankees warned Bill Martin before they turned him loose and did so regretfully. Dizzy Dean is a colorful personality. He knows baseball and has the knowledge of the game that he should have considering his great Cardinal days. He has made several remarks on CBS television regarding Cleveland players when CBS is doing an Indian ball game. One day Dean piped up, "That's his second error of the day fans and Mr. Lane is now picking up the telephone to terminate this situation."

Whether or not the doctor in the dug out irritated Piersall to the degree that it hurt his baseball ability is uncertain of course. Casey Stengel came out and moaned over an umpire's call in the Yankee-Indian game Sunday. It was to no avail but Piersall was awaiting his turn at bat and he finally turned around and grinned from ear to ear in Stengel's face. In a previous time at bat he threw the piece of lumber in the air when the ump called a strike on him. In the second game of the day the umpire called him out at second base and then threw him out of the game for protesting the decision. The team doctor, Dr. Don Kelly ordered that Piersall take a rest. Lane backed him up. Piersall said, "I don't really understand it," referring to his being ordered to take the rest. Lane wired Piersall the following well chosen words, "It is hoped that after such a period of inactivity at your home, surrounded by your loving wife and family, you will once again be deemed by Dr. Kelly capable to rejoin the Indians as an active player. Until such time as the club doctor recommends differently, you are not to rejoin the club."

### Piersall Is A Fighter

Piersall had a mental breakdown a few years ago but this time he openly states he wants to play, that he likes to play. Lane and the Doc have other ideas. There are few colorful players left like Jim Piersall. Wonder what the doctors would have done to Ty Cobb had he been playing these days!

Finally in this dizzy baseball world, we must talk about the poor puppets on strings, the managers. The Los Angeles Giants are not winning anymore games with their new manager than with the old. Neither are the Boston Red Sox. To say who the managers are would not be profitable. By the time this paper is printed, there may be other changes.

So if you are a baseball fan, this season looks quite interesting. Many questions must be pouring through the minds of fans at the present time. Will Veck's scoreboard injure a player eventually? What about Piersall, will Lane sell him for someone who does not argue with the umpires? How long can Cookie Lavagetto last as the manager of the Washington Senators with Senator Estes Kefauver in town. What about the Yanks? Will they give Kansas City, their farm club it seems, enough good players to make the second division in the final standings? What about the all star games? Instead of having two this year, will they have three so everyone can play, thus everyone can be classified as a star? It promises to be an exciting year of the diamond sport. If you are a White Sox fan, drop by Comisky park and see a game sometimes! If you sit in the centerfield bleachers you will want to carry a Springfield rifle so you can shoot back though!

### Three Coaches From Portsmouth

Frederick College, an up and coming Junior College in Portsmouth, Virginia and Cradock High School, a Group I school, have three representatives here this session.

Mr. Elwood Victor "Pete" Meadows is the head basketball, head baseball and assistant football coach at Frederick College. Mr. Meadows is the athletic director there in addition to teaching. He is completing his M. A. Degree here.

Only two miles away are Mr. Reggie Byrd and Mr. Mac Eure, two coaches of Cradock High School. Eure is starting his M. A. work here while Byrd is finishing up. Eure is te basketball coach. Coach Byrd has one of the outstanding records in the south regarding Junior High School basketball. His teams have won 58 and lost only 9 while he has been at Cradock.

### ARE YOU REALLY NECESSARY?

Do you sometimes feel that if you just kept right on walking, nobody would know the difference? Do people keep standing on your feet? Closing doors in your face? Does your mother wonder vaguely where she's seen you before?

Cheer up! Take your laundry out to Colonial Heights Laundromat on East 10th Street. Using the coin-operated, self-service Westinghouse washers and dryers, you'll save enough money to buy what you're always wanted: new trappings—and with them a new personality, and with that, positive recognition by your mother. And invitations to swanky soirees. Intoxicating, isn't it?

Truly, how can you afford not to get on out to Colonial Heights Laundromat on East 10th Street? Open all day. Open all night. Every day, every night. Don't forget to bring your laundry. It's more fun with laundry.