

Summer School Queen
Organizations desiring to sponsor a girl in the Summer School Queen Contest should enter their entrant's name and photograph, suitable for display, in the SGA office on or before Thursday, July 14.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Entertainment Series
A group of versatile entertainers, The Notables, will appear in concert tonight in Wright Auditorium. The group will present light classic and popular entertainment. Curtain time for this event is 8:15.

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Student Government Association Discusses Dance Plans; July 16th

By JIM KIRKLAND
During this week's regular meeting of the Summer School SGA, Henry Vansant's committee report of the progress of the annual summer school dance highlighted the discussion.

Vansant reported that "the biggest entertainment event for the summer," will occur Saturday night, July 16th. Vansant has gone into detail in the nomination and selection of the new Summer School Queen. He stated that "every effort will be made to keep the identity of the new queen a secret until the presentation of the court."

Entries from the day students, fraternities, sororities, fraternities, and any other campus organization for queen should be submitted at the SGA office by 4 o'clock, Thursday, July 14. The two requirements for all girls entered are that they have a "B" average and will be enrolled in the second session of summer school. Each entry is requested to submit a 3 1/2 x 5 photograph for display in the College Union on election day. Election day is set for Friday, July 15, in the recreation area of the College Union between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Appointed to help Vansant with the dance arrangement were M. H. Pridgen and Kenneth Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick volunteered to make arrangements for refreshments, leaving the task of decorations to Pridgen.

After the meeting, Vansant said in an interview, "Here is a chance for the students to really enjoy themselves. We have spent quite a lot of money for the Richard Maltby band (\$1,750), refreshments, and have planned attractive decorations." He

further stated, "I hope the students will take advantage of the opportunity to select their summer school queen then attend the dance next Saturday night and really have a good time."

SGA Sponsors Dinner
Committeewoman Marie Bryant reported around 100 invitations had been sent to the faculty members who are teaching during the summer session inviting them to attend a faculty dinner to be held in the New South dining hall on Thursday evening, July 7. Miss Bryant reported the arrangements for the dinner were well underway, with a guest speaker slated to speak at the social function.

The idea for the faculty dinner was originated at the beginning of the summer when a member of the legislature suggested the SGA should do something in the way of entertainment for the faculty. The SGA is of the opinion that the faculty does small things for which they are never recognized, and the student legislature feels this might be a way in which to recognize the faculty for their services.

Dorm Request Denied
Miss Sophie Fischel, housemother for Jarvis Dormitory, appeared before the Budget Committee, at the request of President Bob Patterson,

representing that dorm. Once again, as in last week's SGA meeting, a request of an appropriation to stage several social functions for the graduate residences of Fleming and Jarvis dormitories was denied.

The student legislature felt that if they were to undertake such a function, it would involve sponsoring social functions for each dormitory. It was pointed out by Marie Bryant, President of Wilson Dormitory, that, if the residences of the individual dormitories wished to stage social events, a nominal fee was collected from each residence for this purpose. Umstead President Ray Futrell, a graduate student, also elaborated the belief of students based upon the planning of the College Union's activities. Futrell felt the C. U.'s Bingo-ice cream functions and watermelon cuttings were geared equally for the graduate students as much as for the undergraduate students.

Nancy Coggins, SGA Treasurer, reported the SGA Treasury now has a balance of \$1,578.25 left for appropriations for the remainder of the summer school.

Bob Patterson, in closing the meeting, charged the group of student legislators to "not let up on their work during the rest of the summer, but keep on working with the same enthusiasm exhibited thus far."

ECC Summer Music Camp Selects Instructors For Coming Session

Staff of 35 instructors for the 1960 Summer Music Camp at the college has been announced by Director Earl E. Beach of the music department.

The event, sixth annual camp, will bring to the campus approximately 300 junior and senior high school students from North Carolina and other states. Instruction is offered in vocal and instrumental music, theory, conducting, and other phases of music; in arts and crafts; in creative dancing; and in techniques for majorettes and drum majors.

Directors Plan Three Bands
Three bands, organized at the camp for musicals of various levels of advancement, will be directed by Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina; Edward D. Benson, supervisor of music in the Asheville schools; and Spencer Mims of the Myers Park High School in Charlotte.

Gordon Johnson of the music department will direct the camp choirs. Donald H. Hayes, also of the college faculty, will be conductor and director of the camp orchestra.

Members of the East Carolina department of music who are included on the music camp staff and the subjects they will teach are Dr. Robert Carter, piano; Lewis Danfelt, reeds; Dr. W. Edmund Durham, theory; and James Parnell, brasses. Thomas F. Mims of the college faculty will teach arts and crafts, and Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of health and physical education will be in charge of recreation. Mrs. Laverne Crenshaw of Greenville, East Carolina student, will be instructor in creative dancing.

Visiting instructors include experienced band directors and teachers of music from both North and South Carolina. They are Donald Adcock of Rockingham, William Adcock of Wil-

lington, George Knight of Barnwell, S. C., Harry Shipman of Kinston, and Edward Taylor of Clinton, reeds; John Albea of Burlington, percussion instruments; Virginia Frank of High Point, Richard Southwick of Raleigh, and Janet Southwick of Raleigh, strings; and Robert Gaskins of Jacksonville, Harold Grant of Burlington, James E. Rodgers of Greenville, and Lee Rogers of Smithfield, brasses.

Former Drum Major Teaches
Techniques for majorettes and drum majors will be taught by Robert Ellwanger of Rockingham and the Ayden-Winterville school, formerly drum major with the East Carolina Marching Band; Karen Kaiser of Grand Rapids, Mich., national twirling champion; Elizabeth Rogers of Greenville and Linda Leary of Edenton, East Carolina majorettes; and Dianne Mattocks of Jacksonville, Wake Forest majorette.

The counseling staff of the camp will be headed by Louise Winstead of Elm City, dean of girls, and Loy Wagner of Ware Shoals, S. C., dean of boys. Counselors will be Peggy Griffin of Douglas, Arizona; Ethel Leary of Wallace; and Marion Martin of Whiteville.

ROCKY MOUNT BUSINESSMAN TO SPEAK AT EAST CAROLINA

Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount, executive vice president of the Belk-Tyler Company Department Stores, spoke to members of a class in Principles of Retailing at the College Wednesday, July 6. Mr. Tyler was for twelve years on the Board of Trustees of East Carolina College.

The Retailing class is taught by Dr. James L. White, professor of business, and is composed of juniors and seniors majoring in business at the college.

Production Opens Sat. Opera Theatre Presents 'Puccini' In McGinnis

Emotions tense to fever pitch in the climactic ending scene of Puccini's opera SISTER ANGELICA, to be presented this Saturday evening at McGinnis Auditorium by the East Carolina College Opera Theatre as its featured summer production. Just before her death by poison Sister Angelica sees a vision of her illegitimate son being led toward her by the Holy Virgin. In Saturday's performance Angelica will be played and sung by Mrs. Alison Moss, ECC graduate student, and the vision she sees in her dying moments will be her own son, little Reynolds Moss, aged seven.

Other Greenvilleans who will be singing important roles in the opera will be Mrs. Martha Bradner, well known throughout this section for her beautiful voice, who will play the dual roles of the Princess and the Mistress of the Novices, and Jeanne Peterson, who will sing Sister Genevieve.

The entire program promises to be a finished sample of operatic art. Paul Hickfang of the Music Department, Corine Rickert from the English and Ray Minnis of the Art staff are the faculty members who will contribute their talents as Music Director, Stage Director and supervisor of settings and lighting. Gerald Powell and Robert Hesse, student instrumentalists of wide and varied experience, will be at the piano and organ for the musical accompaniment. Sanford Peele and Alice Coriolano will be student directors of stage and make-up staffs.

This will be the East Carolina College Opera Theatre's first summer production, which has been made possible by a grant from Mr. A. J. Fletcher of Raleigh, president of TV Station WRAL and the founder of the North Carolina Grass Roots Opera Company, famous among opera enthusiasts throughout the State. The summer session SGA also has contributed substantial financial help for staging and costume expenses. Other ECC Opera Theatre productions have been THE BARTERED BRIDE, shown in 1957 when the Theatre started, and THE MEDIUM, presented last February. In overall charge of the Opera Theatre work is Paul Hickfang, Music Department teacher of voice.

In addition to SISTER ANGELICA, next Saturday's performance will include selection from Acts I and IV of Gounod's FAUST, to be sung by Mr. Hickfang, Mrs. Peterson and James Piver, Greenville graduate student now teaching in the Hobbs school system. Other student singers on Saturday's program will be Jessamine Hiatt, Carol Erwin, Mary Burrus, Shirley Williams, Patsy Roberts, Annette Evans, Jacqueline Harris, Myrtle Pritchard, Vivian Rice, Sarah Sexton and Juanita Wells.

Curtain Saturday for SISTER ANGELICA is at eight and admission is free. The program should be a musical treat of the very highest quality and a wonderful opportunity to see really good opera for everybody in eastern Carolina.

White Attends Va. Conference

Dr. James L. White, professor of business is attending a summer Business Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, today and Friday. While there he will present a lecture on Thursday afternoon entitled "Our Two-Pronged Guidance Role," and will participate in two panel discussions on Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

The theme of the conference is "Aiming Business Education at Both Ends of the I. Q. Scale." The major problem to be discussed is "how best to challenge our brightest students and how best to motivate and provide employable skills to our non-academically inclined students."

Business teachers from college departments of business in California, Ohio, Georgia, New York, and North Carolina will present the major lectures.

Representatives of State Departments of business education and executive officers of several publishing companies will round out the list of personalities taking part in the conference. It is expected that more than 200 business teachers will attend the two-day meeting.

Dr. Boyd Speaks At East Carolina Sponsored By SGA

Dr. Bernard Boyd, James A. Gray professor of Biblical Literature at the University of North Carolina and chairman of the department of religion there, recently spoke on religion. The Student Government Association and the Department of Religious Activities of the college sponsored Dr. Boyd's appearance.

Dr. Boyd, a South Carolinian, was born in Mount Pleasant and attended Presbyterian College in Clinton. He earned the Th.B. degree at Princeton Theological Seminary, the M.A. at Princeton University, and the Th.D. at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Before joining the staff of the University of North Carolina, he held the post of professor of Bible at Presbyterian College for ten years and at Davidson College for three years. He is a recipient of the Tanner Award for Distinction in College Teaching.

At the University of North Carolina, he has participated in the educational television program of WUNC-TV in the broadcasts "Bernard Boyd and the Bible," "The Original and Significance of the Bible," and "Introduction to New Testament Literature."

During World War II, Dr. Boyd was a chaplain, USNR; served with the Marines in the Pacific area; and won the Purple Heart.

He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the American School of Oriental Research, and the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Arrangements for Dr. Boyd's lectures at East Carolina were made by Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, director of religious activities at the college here.



OPERA THEATRE MEMBERS . . . in this scene of Puccini's opera, SISTER ANGELICA, include Juanita Wells, Jackie Harris, and Jessamine Hiatt.

English Professor To Attend L. A. National Convention

By PATSY ELLIOT
Representing North Carolina in the National Democratic Convention scheduled to begin next Monday in Los Angeles, California will be Miss Janice Hardison, faculty member in the Department of English. While representing Pitt County at a state Democratic meeting, Miss Hardison was selected to attend the convention; as an alternate with four delegates and one other alternate, from the First Congressional District.

When asked why she was selected to attend the National Convention, Miss Hardison stated, "I had indicated my wish to attend the convention; I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Miss Hardison will leave the east coast Friday morning and arrive in Los Angeles that afternoon. As preliminary activity prior to the convention, teas, dinners, and other affairs will be held for the purpose of meeting the candidates. Miss Hardison plans to attend a reception to be given Sunday for Senator and Mrs. Kennedy and the National Democratic Dinner Sunday night.

North Carolina delegates go to the convention uninstructed as to whom they should support, but according to Miss Hardison the ballot will be cast for Lyndon Johnson; there will

Withey Accepts Research Grant

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, associate professor of English has accepted a United States Educational Exchange Grant. The purpose of this grant is for Dr. Withey to conduct research in theatre arts at the University of Mandalay in Burma for the academic year, 1960-1961.

This grant is one of more than four hundred for lecturing and research made under provisions of the Fulbright act. They are made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships whose members are appointed by the President.

Grants are offered through executive grants in Argentina, Australia, Austria and several other foreign countries.

As director of the East Carolina Playhouse Dr. Withey has directed many outstanding productions such as *Teahouse of the August Moon* and *Diary of Anne Frank*. This summer he directed *The Third Frontier* produced in New Bern celebrating their 250th anniversary and next session he plans to direct *See How They Run*, an English farce, to be given at FC and at Carolina Beach.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All persons interested in participating in the annual College Union Talent Show which will be held during the second summer session, watch for further announcements to appear on the College Union bulletin board.

Rives Assumes New Position; To Take Playhouse Duties

Returning for the first time since receiving his M.A. from East Carolina Dr. Ralph Rives is scheduled to assume a teaching position and Playhouse direction duties this fall.

Dr. Rives, a former Playhouse member and star of many productions during his five years at ECC, recently finished his Doctorate at the University of Virginia. While there he held a teaching fellowship in speech and drama.

Among his many activities since graduating from college were the presentation of five original plays given by college casts. He has also published articles and book reviews in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, written history articles in the Raleigh News and Observer and the Atlanta Chronicle Herald, and has read papers to the Southern Speech Association.

Dr. Rives, a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Educational Society, has directed workshop and full length stage productions for the Army and various dramatic organizations.

In 1958 he attended the summer session at the University of Oxford, sponsored by the Institute of Education. Presently he is living in Enfield.

Next year Dr. Rives will teach classes in speech, direct Playhouse productions, and serve as technical director for several productions.

Carter Directs Summer School Band Concert



Director of Bands, Herbert E. Carter. The summer school band performed before approximately 200 persons in last Thursday's performance.

Personal Appearances Of Men Students Need Change

Mr. Charles Craven, popular news, feature and anecdotal writer for *THE NEWS AND OBSERVER*, once described his eloquent and adjective loaded description of a "punk" similar to the following.

He walks with a hitch in his stride, sometimes wears a chain or something he can whirl around and around at his side to gain attention from any passerby. He has long hair, combed straight back in the latest "duck billed" fashion. His trousers are pegged, his belt quite thin and his waist line is much lower than what the normal physiology books of the mammal say it should be. Sometimes he wears a goatee or beard, etc. These people sometimes are classified as "punks."

Certainly there is the beatnik, the hoodlum and the punk. All are quite different too, in personality, morals and appearances.

We should examine some of the young men walking around on our campus and come up with a definite conclusion concerning their personal appearances. What else could one possibly surmise after seeing men, 22 years of age, walking around in shorts, no socks on their feet, dirty loafers and shirt tails hanging out?

Washington and Lee, University of Lexington, Virginia does not have this problem. If one may be so curious to wonder just why, it is quite obvious. The University there does not tolerate young college men from looking like anything but gentlemen. The tie, the buttoned collar and the sports coat are prime prerequisites for class attendance. Some of the shirts are tattered and worn but they look neat. Some of the trousers are khaki but they look nice. Some of the students have the same backgrounds as students in other colleges in the south, but they look more like gentlemen than do some of their peers.

But it is not too much to ask of students to dress neat and for the occasion. One student remarked last week after observing some of his classmates walking down the sidewalk adjacent to Wright Circle, "I would not want my wife or mother to see those two dressed as they are as it would make me ashamed of East Carolina College."

We let our men run around looking like punks or vagabonds. We ask but do not tell them they get out of line and dress like anything but gentlemen. Yet we make the young ladies on this campus walk the chalk line concerning their garments. It is quite obvious that this is not fair.

We must curtail and limit this outlandish wear on the part of men students or lower the standards for the female students too.

East Carolina students yell for money, they yell for standards, they cry for Southern Conference entrance, they complain of limited dating hours for female students, and they forever and eternally gripe about the way the Student Government handled entertainment, as do they concerning food in the cafeteria or treatment in the infirmary.

It is high time they gripe about their friends and neighbors. They should be aware of how others around them look and this glaring 10 percent should snap out of their trance and wake up. This is a bonafide American accredited college. It is not high school, U. S. A. Do not go yelling they do it at Chapel Hill, they do it at State or they do this at so and so college. This is your college, your place of future educational heritage toward the waning days of your young life. Instead of copying why not set the example? Or to coin one well worn phrase, if the shoe fits, wear it!

W. M. B.

Food For Thought

During the first week of summer school, Bobby Patterson after being elected to the office of SGA President issued a statement saying that he wanted to do everything possible for the students this summer; and he is. But what about the regular school year? Is our newly elected president thinking along these same trends of thought? There are several issues which have been discussed but have never materialized into anything more than chatter.

Although the final decisions are always left up to the administration, this does not necessarily mean that the SGA's hands are tied. Students can always voice an opinion and if it's strong enough the administration will usually render their consideration. After all, East Carolina students constitute the leaders of tomorrow—we hope.

Action Needed

It's time for the Student Government and administration to do something concrete concerning the establishment of an honor system if anything is ever to be accomplished.

Last year the East Carolinian received bundles of letters talking about why we should have an honor system and what could be done to reduce cheating on tests and exams. Students indicated that they are in favor of the honor system and would join in urging next year's SGA to take steps to enforce a system. Action must be taken soon or the matter should be dropped completely.

Parking Problem

Students must decide whether they wish to commute to college by foot or by bicycle because the parking problem is still unsolved. Practically the only place for day students to park is on Fifth Street and the street isn't long enough to accommodate the cars unless double-parking is made lawful. The campus parking system has been evaluated so many times that parking on campus has become an ECC joke. There are just so many places for parking and one must decide who should get priority. Perhaps if there were restrictions made on freshmen and sophomores the day students could park nearer the school.

Letters To Editor Students Express Varied Opinions

Dear Editor,

I have read over the rules for women students on the East Carolina College campus. They seem to be complete; I even noticed a striking similarity between these rules and those observed by a soldier in basic training.

For instance, the lights go off at 10 p.m. and there is a barracks check. They have daily inspections and on weekends they have the same process of signing out if he wishes to go home. The only thing that seems to be lacking from the girl's regulations is Saturday morning stand by inspections and repeat part of the general orders.

This is all very well and good for the girls on this campus if the aim of this college is the same as that of military training. There are, however, several basic differences in the objectives of a college and those of the Army. The Army's main job is to teach people how to fight. A college's main objective should be to train people to think and live in a democracy.

During high school a person is living at home with his parents. These parents can be just as democratic or undemocratic as they like. By the time one reaches his or her late teens a person should be trained in self-discipline and moral responsibility. If they have not been trained from early childhood on it is too late to train them when they reach college age. I think that enforcing an arbitrary maturity on a person with a series of strict rules will not change a person, but only aggravate matters.

Not only are these rules and regulations a matter of self-discipline but also a threat to creative thought in general. These rules and regulations do more harm to the bright and conscientious students than to the other girls.

The harm done to the conscientious girl student is the pre-occupation with rules rather than creative thought, which is not void of rules but depend on rules only as a means of reaching the object of one's imagination. My little brother had a teacher in the fifth grade, an EC graduate who was too preoccupied with the letter of the law in the text. She refused to listen to evidence contrary to the textbook brought in by my brother from outside reading. I don't believe this is merely an isolated case.

American females from the time they could walk have been taught to depend on accurate parroting of success in the classroom. This has been a result of an environment of rules since early childhood. College should give her a chance to develop self-discipline and the use of the mind. It should be a place for one to mature not a place that is an extension of high school.

This writer does not believe that the rules should be taken out of the handbook completely, but I feel that they are long overdue for a serious and complete revision.

A fellow student, Ted Fountain, Jr.

Dear Editor,

Regarding your editorial of June 30 concerning the SGA summer entertainment program, I would like to say that I am certain that your opinions reflect the feelings of the majority of the student body.

I sympathize with you thoroughly as do the other members of the SGA, but if the summer entertainment is not quite up to par, there is a good reason for it.

The main reason for the lack of bigger names in entertainment is that many performers take the summer off for vacations and relaxation. Another reason is that the majority of the entertainers who are working are booked solid for the entire summer. The entertainment committee of the SGA, which incidentally was appointed during Spring quarter and is not composed of any of the present members, was lucky to secure any entertainment at all under these conditions.

A possible solution to this problem would be to have someone look into the entertainment situation for summer school a little earlier in the year.

I might add that the picture is by no means completely bleak. During the second session, a big dance will be held with Richard Malby and his orchestra from New York furnishing the music. Plans are made to crown a summer school queen at the dance, and it should be a big occasion.

Buddy Kipatrik Member At Large, SGA



July 4th Weekend Creates Quiet Scene On East Carolina Campus

By JIM KIRKLAND

Heat . . . flies . . . emptiness . . . just a few words which might have described EC's campus this past weekend. Those persons which were fortunate enough not to be here were quite lucky. If one were to be walking across campus Saturday morning all together six persons would have been seen . . . and their comments were all of the nature of deadness of the campus for the July 4th weekend. Downtown Greenville was the same way . . . store owners standing in the doorways waiting for the next customer. However, we understand Aunt Dora was very busy both nights selling the 4th of July refreshment.

Monday afternoon the College Union really put on a show. Students and outsiders got sloppy wet eating watermelon, then ventured to the grassy plot behind Wright Building and feasted on a large number of hot-dogs. Should the CU continue this practice, Mr. Julian will be forced to reduce the price of his 45 cent specials to meet the free feedings sponsored by the CU.

We endorse the memorandum which the good coach sent to men students last week regarding men's apparel on campus. The least thing some of the men can do is keep their shirt-tails in while they are in public places.

Does anyone know the owner of a little green car that is seen around campus every day with a different driver? This little car, sometimes described as "The Green Bug", is quite colorful. The gears scrape when shifted from second to third, the tire is loose, the tires are out of balance, and the front-end is out of line, but this car does have a radio which works . . . and every car should have a radio.

Bob Patterson commented the other day of the activeness of the present SGA members. True, there are active members, but then there are several who don't seem to be able to do much but complain . . . about entertainment and money, for example. However, they are interested enough to participate.

Henry Vansant is hoping to make the Summer School Dance a big thing . . . hope that he can get some real cooperation from his fellow legislators to make his hopes pan out. We should get a sharp looking queen this year . . . there are enough campus beauties around this summer.

There is an English professor on campus that really looks like an English professor. Matter of fact, he is the first English professor we've seen that plays the role of an English professor. This tall lanky wearer of somewhat collegiate clothes, touched off by brown-rimmed glasses and a pipe, says that one has to drive like crazy for two hours to get anywhere from Greenville . . . also says that the favorite excuse of his colleges when they are late is they were held up behind two stu-

First Session Ends With Those Rises And Falls

By PAT HARVEY

Only two more days of sweating and then that long-awaited day of exams. "1's" will drop and "5's" will rise—all in one day. And they say that Rome wasn't built in a day—some fairy tales have to be true . . .

After attending a watermelon-cutting last week one can readily understand why students gain weight in the summer. One boy ate two pieces and was dashing away with another when someone asked him who it was for. He replied casually, "well, ya godda' eat breakfast doncha'?" . . .

Tonight the Notables will be entertaining in Wright. Certainly hope their efforts won't be wasted. After all they "aint doin' this fer nothin'!" . . .

One of the most unusual items printed in last week's paper was the original request for \$450 made by the opera workshop followed by a grant of \$650. The regular school year was never like this . . .

Well, one little joke fell through when Mannuch was not shown as the free movie. Just for chuckle information: the real name of the movie was *The Man Who Knew Too Much*. . . The putt-putt fans have really been keeping the course in business with their daily playing. Actually one doesn't have to be an avid fan to play several times a week—because after all what else is there to do in this place . . .

And while we're complaining about the city of Greenville we should discuss the absence of eating places. On Sunday nights there is only one restaurant open and one has to be in a state of starvation before he can eat there. College students may be poor but they still have the money to buy food. Anyone care to write a letter to the Chamber of Commerce?

Next session there will be a new editor as I will be foot-loose and fancy free as will several of our staff members. There are many jobs available on the newspaper for anyone interested in contributing something to the college—work, for instance—and I know that the new editor will be happy to work with you . . .

Don't forget to make good grades this summer. According to rumors juniors and seniors will not be allowed to return next Fall if they are down in quality points—even one or two. So don't waste your time—study muchly . . . end of lecture.

Traffic Warnings Seem Unheeded

Millions of column inches of valuable space are contributed by American newspapers every year in the never ending battle to halt the bloody carnage taking place on our highways. It seems incredible that drivers continue to act as they do behind the wheel of an automobile despite the avalanche of grim facts and warnings.

But it is a matter of record; record that is slightly over 50 years old yet already stands as one of the more sordid indictments against our society.

A recent report by The Travelers Insurance Companies states that since the advent of the automobile, more than 62,000,000 men, women and children have been killed or injured on our highways. More Americans have died on our highways than in all wars this country has fought.

More than 85 percent of the 37,600 deaths occurred because somebody behind the wheel had shrugged off the countless highway safety news stories and editorials this newspaper and hundreds of others like it across the country printed during the year. "It can't happen to me," he thought.

Perhaps he didn't consciously think that. Maybe the fact that it could happen to him didn't get past his sub-conscious. Perhaps it never did happen to him. Perhaps he was the survivor in a horrible crash that maimed and killed those he loved most.

Inattention is the overwhelming factor which figures in 35 percent of our death crashes. A lapse of attention to the road ahead, a heavy foot on the gas pedal, an unnecessary gamble to save a few seconds that cost an eternity—these are the ways in which the human behind the wheel failed. The supreme penalty was the result for those who erred once too often.

Although 3,000,000 copies of the report by The Travelers Insurance Companies described the sordid record on our highways last year are being distributed in this country, chances are that you will not see one. If you do however, read it closely.

It is safe to predict that you as a driver will be exposed to countless news stories in this newspaper during the coming months describing what happened because the human behind the wheel made a mistake. Read them carefully. They could help you avoid that same mistake.

Band Presents Admirable Concert For EC Listeners

By PATSY ELLIOTT

Under the influence of pink and blue skies last Thursday evening, the Summer Concert Band performed admirably for the informal crowd that gathered to listen while seated on the freshly trimmed grass. The latter was extremely congenial . . . ranging from students, instructors, "localities", and youngsters to dogs. Oh yes, the gnats were there, too. They did not appear to be too intent on appreciating the music; but they had more fun just flying around hitting and bouncing on anyone available. Just when you thought you were being inspired by the chimes, you would realize it was only a purple and red bug crawling stealthily up your exposed back.

Now if you did not mind the hard, damp ground and the people standing in front of you (who incidentally decided to sit down for the last three minutes of the program) you certainly would have enjoyed the concert . . . especially the stimulating marches which made the youngsters begin to shift their small weights in marching rhythm.

Informal outdoor gatherings reminds us of the commendable meen cuttings which have been sponsored by the College Union. From the looks of enjoyment and satisfaction that were on numerous faces, it is hard to understand why there was ever any dispute as to whether or not the College Union would sponsor the cuttings this session. Nothing could be more representative of hot southern summer afternoons than "socials" refreshing with juicy red watermelon (not Pepsi . . . fooled you) . . . could not help overhearing a classic comment as one refreshed enthusiast rushed back to the tables with, " . . . got to get one for the road!"

While on the subject of stimulating methods to refresh, it is inevitable to comment on the tepid tea we receive in the cafeteria. Hot tea is one thing, iced tea is another, and lukewarm tea is still another thing! By the time you struggle through one of two lines with others who are enduring a similar torture and reach a suitable table with a giant fan overhead, and as you explore the possibilities of your meal, you discover a glass full of brown liquid with a suggestion of a frail crystal of ice bobbing near the surface. It disappears. What it is that you have is "tepid tea."

Time is drawing near to tuck away the aspirins and nerve pills and to wish everyone a happy month and a half of summer vacation. We will bring this session to a close with a thought to ponder from *Peony* by Perli Buck. "If one can overcome poverty and love in moderation, there is no obstacle to happiness."

Registration Exists As Comforting Thought Now

By ROY MARTIN

Three more days and it will be over for about three hours. In case you are wondering about to what I am referring course it is this session of summer school. The three hour rest period to which I am also referring is the three hours it will take to get through the registration line.

July 4th came and went once again. As each year passes, the day which is supposed to mean so much in American History and in the lives of Americans passes without much patriotic spirit prevailing. This is a shame. When America is faced with threats from Communism at every turn . . . and the American way of life is being threatened with extinction . . . the only thing that people think about is how long it will take to get to the beach, and how long it will take to get back.

One thing which is really interesting about summer school is the people who are in attendance.

For example . . . in one class there is a girl who is definitely not a regular East Carolina student . . . and if you don't believe it, just ask her . . . she'll tell you.

Actually, though she really doesn't have to tell you, because you can spot her a mile away. It seems that either this young lady has some kind of eye trouble, or she has a chronic case of bloodshotness. (A Word?) Anyway whatever she has . . . she covers her eyes with sun glasses in class, and outside of class, at all times . . . and even when it rains.

Whenever you see a column in any paper broken up into sections in the fashion that this one is . . . you know one thing . . . the writer didn't have a thing to say, and he is doing the best he can, which isn't too much.

After fighting gnats, heat, mosquitos, figures (mathematical), and a few more things that Greenville has to offer the summer college student . . . you are left just a little drained.

And so therefore . . . as a remedy, I suggest that you find yourself a tropical isle somewhere in the South Pacific area with two trees. The island is designed to be your sole domain . . . and the two trees are to tie the hammock.

Now, after you have the two important items . . . then sign a contract with the most frequent trading schooner in order to obtain the necessary supplies (?) . . . and then, brother, just lie in that hammock and don't worry about a thing.

Magazine Cites Low Prices For Classical Records

With a small budget allowed for expenses other than eating and tuition, a student finds it hard to build his record collection. But according to Hi Fi Review it is an easy matter to prove that it is possible to build a genuine classical collection from the more than half-dozen \$1.98 record labels.

From the one hundred fifty classical discs bearing this inexpensive price tag they have singled out a few which offer distinguished music, well-performed, and respectably recorded according to modern hi-fi standards.

The following list is included in their best buys at \$1.98:

- Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4—Richmond B 19017.
- Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D—Richmond B 19804.
- Beethoven: Symphony No. 3—Harmony 7074.
- Beethoven: Symphony No. 7—Harmony 7074.

NEA Reports Overcrowding In Public Elementary Schools

Nearly one-third of a million pupils in public elementary schools were on half-day sessions during the 1959-60 school year as recently reported by the National Education Association.

More than two million others were victims of overcrowding in classrooms of more than 35 pupils each, the NEA said. There were 290 classrooms with 56 or more pupils.

Educators have long urged a maximum of 25 pupils per classroom in the elementary grades, to provide the children with more individual attention. This is not often reached in city schools, and a more practical goal is 20 pupils to a class.

The NEA survey showed more than 11 million children in urban elementary schools. Of these more than 2 million are in classes of more than 35, about 380,000 in classes of more than 40, and more than 71,000 in classes of more than 45.

Many elementary school children are being denied a fair educational opportunity by the excessive overcrowding of classes," the NEA report said. "And the corollary is equally true: many competent teachers are being denied the opportunity to give effective service to small children by the administrative necessity of assigning too many pupils to a class."

If all the children in classes of more than 30 could be regrouped into classes of 20, it would require 28,290 additional classrooms and teachers.

These are tricky figures and do not tell the full story.

The NEA report noted that the children are not in one big group, but

Mrs. Roosevelt Supports Kennedy And Stevenson

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready to work for a Stevenson-Kennedy combination on the national Democratic ticket in the November election, and she will "probably" attend the convention at which the party names its candidates.

In the course of her political pronouncements, Mrs. Roosevelt termed Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, potential Republican candidate "an opportunist and untrustworthy." She added that a good politician knows when to do things, but this is being an opportunist.

She clarified her statement that Adlai E. Stevenson actually is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination pointing out that he said he would not fail to respond to a call to service from his party, and also that in many places now, signatures for the Stevenson candidacy are being sought. The combination of the move to ask him and his willingness to respond if asked, she said, makes him virtually a candidate.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained her views on the candidacy of Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts in the following manner.

"No citizen should be barred from elective office in this country because of his religion because we are a democracy. But if any religion does things one disapproves of and allows its spiritual guidance to become a political factor, then the citizens have a right to protest."

—condensed from the Charlotte News and Observer

Products Makes Debut

A new type retractable car antenna which moves up or down automatically whenever the car radio is switched on or off, has been placed on the market by Marueno Seisakusho Company, Ltd. No. 217 Nakazato-cho, Kitaku, Tokyo.

The relay working the electric switch controlling the antenna use only 150 milliamperes of electric power, thus placing very little extra load on the circuit which supplies the radio, according to the company.

Misono Chemical Company, Ltd., No. 37 Konya-cho, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, is offering a new laundry starch which comes in white sheets which have the exact appearance of paper but which dissolve instantly in water.

The company describes the starch as a chemically treated pure vegetable fiber which it says gives the laundry a pure white finish and makes synthetic fibers dirt resistant and more comfortable to wear.

—Jetra News Bulletin, N. Y.

Is This Fair?



TWO UNIDENTIFIED STUDENTS . . . demonstrate the difference in wearing apparel for men and women students seen on our campus during the past two weeks.

Boston College Trains Students To Become Mobility Specialists

College students are being asked to consider a "new Profession"—mobility specialists—who will be trained to teach the blind.

The new field of instruction will be inaugurated at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., in a 14-month program beginning June 27, 1960.

Application forms may be obtained from Joseph Runci, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts.

"The program will produce teachers who will instruct blind men and women to walk more easily and with greater safety," Mr. Runci announced. "Teachers will learn not only new methods of instruction, but also the nature of the human senses and of blindness itself."

Eligible are college students who have earned their bachelor's degrees and are in good health, of good moral character, and with visual acuity correctable to 20-20.

Each traineeship is in the amount of \$3800, covering full tuition and living costs for the 14-month course.

The curriculum will include psychology of learning, abnormal psychology, orientation to work with the blind, dynamics of blindness and rehabilitation, nature and training of human senses, medical aspects of rehabilitation of the blind, human behavior and case work principles. Weekly seminars with medical, educational and social work experts as well as observation and clinical experiences with the blind are an integral part of the program.

Graduates of the course will be granted a Master in Education degree and will be prepared for careers at rehabilitation centers, schools, and public and private agencies for the blind.

"B. C." Goes To College.



Diploma Mills Rob Gullible Students

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.

"When I applied for a degree at McKinley-Roosevelt University, in Chicago, I was offered almost any degree I wanted—for \$100," says Schiller. "I asked about the courses to be taken and the 'president' replied: 'That will take you too much time. Why don't you take your degree now and get your education later? I'll recommend some books to read.'"

One diploma mill advises that "diplomas can be back-dated several years if you wish—to show that you have had your training years ago and have lots of experience."

The Digest article declares that the fraud becomes really dangerous when the degrees "confer the privilege" of practicing on the fringes of medicine and psychological counseling. A lesson mailed by the College of Divine Metaphysics in Indianapolis states: "There is no reality in tumor or cancer. People with these diseases are in a state of hypnosis. The practitioner must use skill and strategy in aiding the patient to be dehypnotized."

In the six months' since the American Council on Education issued a report on diploma mills, reports Schiller, various government bodies have taken steps to eliminate them. Until this is accomplished, degree seekers are warned to ignore offers of "easy" or "quick-way" education.

VA Questions

Q—In the last few years VA has been paying me my GI insurance dividends in cash. I have one coming in soon, and understand I can leave it with VA as a credit, to pay premiums in case I should miss one. Will you explain how this works?

A—Dividends left with VA as a credit draw interest and will be used by VA to pay one monthly premium at a time in case you should fail to make your premium payment before the end of the 31-day grace period. You must, of course, have earned dividend money in your account before this can be done.

Foreign Language Department Installs Electronic Laboratory

"Perhaps the most significant single accomplishment of the department of foreign language during this year has been the completion of plans for and the installation of a small, but modern electronic laboratory," announced Mr. James Fleming, director of the foreign language department.

During first session of summer school a laboratory for foreign language students was completed in Graham building. Students in French, Spanish, and German classes have begun listening and recording sessions. At present the laboratory is equipped to handle 18 students.

Humber Helped
According to Mr. Fleming, the college has Dr. Robert Humber, county senator, to thank for the installation. Three days before the legislature closed Dr. Humber was able to get the bill passed.

"A lot of planning, research, and travel to other colleges contributed to this modern laboratory," stated Mr. Fleming. "And without the help of the entire foreign language department and Dr. J. D. Messick, former ECC President, who submitted the official request, the project could not have been completed."

The first official request was sent to Dr. Messick March 14, 1958 stating the cost (over \$12,000), kind of equipment needed, and reasons for the need, but even after the request was made it was several months later before legislature acted.

Modern Methods
"There have been many complaints

made by various administrators about the lack of teaching oral language," Mr. Fleming said, "and we believe that having a laboratory will help tremendously in a student's understanding and speaking foreign language."

The lab is set up in row fashion and each booth is used by only one student. Persons recording Spanish do not conflict with someone in the next booth listening to French or German. An entire row or only one person can listen to tape and the teacher in

charge can listen to each student separately while he is recording. "In comparison with the laboratories seen at other colleges, I believe that ours is one of the best in operation," Mr. Fleming said.

"Although the lab is in operation the work has just begun. The faculty members are now spending a great deal of time familiarizing themselves with the operation of the equipment."

Mrs. Marguerite Perry is working on a manual of exercises and Mr. Robert R. Morrison is recording suitable tapes, both of which will be used in the laboratory.

Not Permanent

"Actually the laboratory is not installed permanently as there are a lot of bugs to be erased, such as the addition of acoustical treatment. We hope to expand next year and move to a larger room," continued Mr. Fleming. "The equipment we have is good and the booths are excellent and we believe that this new operation is and will be a benefit to the students taking foreign language."



NEW FOREIGN LANGUAGE LAB . . . is in use daily by students wishing to improve their foreign language skill.

Drill Refusal Causes Suspension

(UPS) Hunter College Dean of Students Harry Levy invoked an on-the-spot four-day suspension from class for Bronx sophomore Toby Berman for her refusal to take cover during the nationwide civil defense drill held Tuesday, May 2.

The suspension came after the Dean had warned students in a letter posted on May 2, that while "the College has no quarrel with the student's desire to express a strong protest against any procedure which they feel is morally indefensible," the administration, . . . responsible to City, State and Federal authorities," could not permit defiance of these authorities. The letter specified the four-day suspension from class as the penalty for disobedience.

When the sirens sounded at 2:15 on Tuesday afternoon, six students stood their ground by the flagpole and in Student Hall. Dean Levy personally explained the regulation and the penalty for disobedience, and offered to communicate their protest to higher authorities. He permitted them to participate in the drill "under protest," and five students accepted this course of action. Toby refused to move, and Dean Levy informed her of her suspension.

Jack Newfield, ARROW night editor, went to City College where 350 students massed in protest during the action "a desire to stand on the City College campus where dissent and protest are tolerated, and no one is prejudiced and pre-sentenced before a law is broken." City College authorities have not yet announced their plan of action on the protest. During the bomb drill CCNY authorities circulated among the protesters, collecting student ID cards.

Anne-Marie Mueser and Norm Adler, two Hunterites who had planned to protest, but didn't, stated that "the Dean's letter had not influenced" them. But that other forces, such as parental pressure, had played a part in their decision.

Busy Driver Aid

1. Cigarette Case—Lighter for the Busy Driver.
Press-A-Light, an automatic lighting unit built into a compact cigarette case, may be the answer to the busy motorist who smokes while driving.

Recently placed on sale by the Isuzu Motor Company of Tokyo, the unit, which is designed for attachment on the dashboard alongside the driver's seat, is a combination cigarette case that holds 20 cigarettes, incorporating an automatic lighting element. At the touch of a button, a cigarette is released from the case, placed in position and automatically lighted.

Political Parties Draw Up Platforms To Suit Masses

The Democratic and Republican parties have been drawing up campaign platforms every four years for a hundred years or better. Every one of those platforms has been "in the best interest of the people"—but just what that phrase means has changed a good deal over the years.

When many of today's political thinkers refer to "the people," what they have in mind is the whole of society. They think of people as a group—a concept indistinguishable from the Marxist's idea of "the masses."

In contrast, the American political tradition has always conceived of "the people" as individuals, endowed with supreme and equal worth by God. This revolutionary idea that each person has certain rights derived from an Authority higher than any government was proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and written into the Constitution. On it Americans founded a nation in which government was to be the servant of the people rather than their master.

A close look at the platforms coming from the political conventions this month will show how the party leaders interpret the word "people." If they make large promises of more federal duties, powers and programs, watch out. Collectivization of power in a big central government is in the Marxist manner. Political leaders who want to protect the American heritage of personal rights and freedoms

will advocate keeping as much government as possible at the local levels where each individual can keep an eye on it and make his voice heard. —Industrial Press Service.

Veteran News

Q—I am now receiving pension from the VA, and have a right to switch to the new system of payments which starts July 1. If I decide I want to switch over, do I have to make the change before July 1?

A—No. You may make the change at any time. However, once you make it, your decision is final. You can't change back. So be sure you're right. See your nearest VA office if you need help.

Q—I understand that there have been some changes in the income limitation for veterans eligible for pension. Will you explain the changes to me?

A—Under present law a veteran who has more than \$1400 annual income and no dependents cannot qualify for pension. If he is married or has a minor child, his income cannot be more than \$2700. The new pension law, effective July 1, increases the amount of income a veteran can have, and still collect pension. A veteran with no dependents is allowed up to \$1800 income, and up to \$3000 if he has dependents.

Students vs. Watermelon



ENJOYING THE ICE COLD WATERMELON . . . served at one of the recent College Union sponsored watermelon cuts are Mary Etta Dunn, Sara McCorkle, and Sue Walker.

My Neighbors

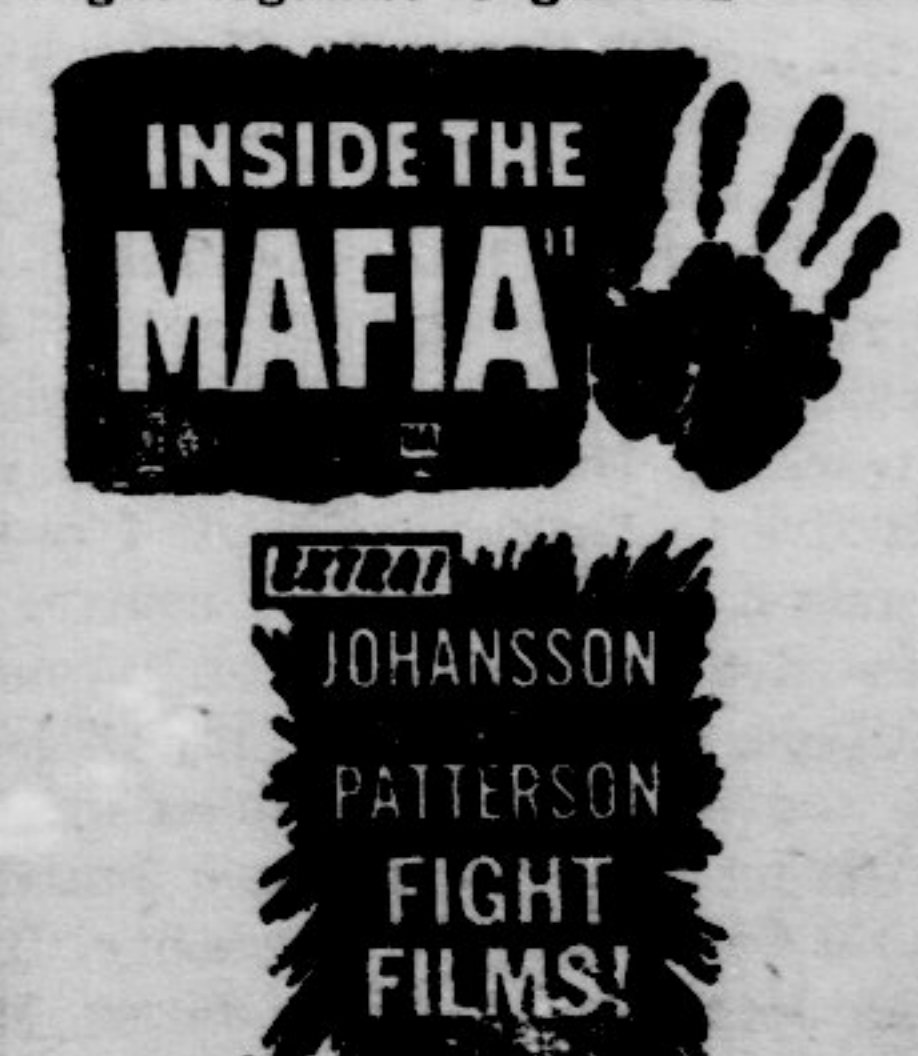


"Why take vitamins? They just make you feel better so you can worry about taxes harder!"

Delicious Food

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July 8 and 9
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In Color
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Starring Victor Mature
PITT Theatre

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20 Rooms for College Boys
Only 1/2 Block from Main Campus
Reasonable: Only \$23.00 Per Session
Semi-Private Bath For All Rooms
Contact Bill Collins, Plaza 6-9962
402 Holly Street

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

If there were five million baseball fans watching television on Saturday then there were five million mad and highly indignant fans when the ninth inning was half over.

No other television network to my knowledge, has ever made a farce or travesty out of a sporting event such as The Columbia Broadcasting System has done on two particular occasions. Mr. Gerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean griped and complained to no end several weeks ago about a similar situation as the one Saturday.

To recollect briefly what occurred on Saturday, the Yankees were behind Detroit by a margin of 6-4. With Roger Maris coming to bat in the last half of the 9th inning, CBS took the shocked viewer to California to view the Olympic trials. Meanwhile the viewer had to wonder "what happened?" In Sunday morning's sports section of his loyal paper he found out if he missed the late evening sports wrap-up of the preceding evening. Maris grounded out, Berra was put out and then Bill Skowron homered. With the score now 6 to 5, McDougald tripled, Art Ditmar doubled, Joe Demastri singled and the ball game was over. The Yanks won 7 to 6. A wonderful buildup to a wonderful let down. This was the way CBS handled it.

About three weeks ago CBS had a Yankee game scheduled when the rains came. Dean and Reese adlibbed for about 15 minutes and the game started. The rains came and the viewer was taken to Cleveland for the alternate game in case of rain. After watching Cleveland and Detroit do battle for an inning or so the poor fat watching TV found himself back at Yankee Stadium where the rains had now stopped. After watching several innings of the Chicago-New York contest it rained some more. By now Dizzy Dean moaning about the situation to no avail. When the cameras in New York were turned off in favor of the ones in Cleveland again, I stopped watching and turned to a good western. The hero in the story was not quite as fast moving his gun as the engineer in New York was with the switch on the lighted panel.

Not Fair To The Viewer

The American public buys products advertised on TV. It is in this manner that TV is allowed to survive. The viewer pays for the ball game, the late movie or the soap opera indirectly but he still pays. CBS should not switch athletic contests like this. Very few people will want to give up one sport, after interest is built up, in favor of another. Your local television station has nothing to do with the situation. I suggest you write to CBS Sports if you desire to see some good baseball, football, basketball, golf, the Olympics, etc., because they will not be worth seeing with the speculation that you as a viewer might have the event taken from you at any moment. The address is 485 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Local Sports

While talking to coaches, faculty members, teachers and students around campus, you come upon some interesting facts. One is that Mr. Archie Brizman's Hobbiton High School basketball team won the hard court championship for the state during last year's season. Coach Brizman hits a softball with the energetic composure that he mixes with coaching too. He slammed out three long home runs on Monday when The Old Grads played The Scoffers in two slow pitch softball games.

Haupt At U. Of Tennessee

Mr. Dale Haupt, presently an ECC student working on his M. A. Degree has been offered the freshman line coaching job at the University of Tennessee. This offer was made to him by one of his old friends, Mr. Bowden Wyatt. Coach Wyatt is the athletic director there. Haupt has had professional experience with the Greenbay Packers, he is a personal friend of Pete Radamacher and coached high school football in Florida last year. He expects to sign the contract shortly. Haupt is a native of Wisconsin.

Another coach pursuing the M. A. Degree here for the second straight summer is George MacMillan. He is now two-thirds through. He coaches at Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga. He is the backfield coach in football, head basketball and tennis coach. George is married and the father of a boy and a girl.

Not Enough Activities

One student recently remarked that he feels there were not enough activities offered during the first summer session. I quickly found that he had not been reading. Monday the College Union sponsored a free watermelon cutting and a free weiner roast. During the watermelon feast there were two softball games being played on the nearby athletic fields. Free "Putt-Putt" golf and free use of the driving range was offered to ECC students on Tuesday afternoon for five hours. There was a free movie on Tuesday night. There were also two softball games played on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. This did not phase this particular student and after observing his physiological structure, I decided that he liked horizontal lab better than anything regardless of what was offered.

Finally Met The Requirements!

It has been fifteen very hard quarters for me here at East Carolina. Some of us possess a very high I. Q. and do not have to study hard. Some of us possess an average I. Q. and have to study very hard. I am of the latter class. Until last summer I enjoyed this college for 14 1/2 straight quarters. This is my fifth summer school and I sincerely will hate to leave next Tuesday. Many perhaps do not realize that I am spending some of my slowly earned furlough days to come to college this session. I am on official leave from my unit, the United States Army Hospital at Fort Lee, Virginia. I will return to duty on Tuesday with six more hours behind me and a statement that I met the requirements for the M. A. Degree. After being on duty in the Army as an officer for one year, after being here for 3 1/2 straight years, you gain more insight as to what type of college you're in. In Texas last fall many students questioned me about this college. I met a Captain there who had graduated from here. He informed me that no other institution could have prepared him any better for the type of work he was doing. He worked in the education center at Fort Sam Houston.

My work is administrative in nature. I have a company size unit of enlisted men under my supervision at the hospital at Fort Lee. I also administratively control two dispensaries plus many other detailed jobs which are thrown at young Lieutenants. Regardless of my prior enlisted service or any other training I encountered, I must truthfully admit that it was here on this campus where I obtained the facts, the techniques, and the general "know how" that is helping me to do my job today.

Mr. Willie James Hester has worked at this college for approximately 14 years. He is the colored gentleman who works under Mr. Mahlon Coles in the Student Union. He has seen many students come and go in his time here. There is Rowland, the elderly colored gentleman who works in the janitorial service of Wright Building. I have grown to realize that as a student here I took people like these for granted. I took our fine buildings for granted and I even took some of my grades for granted too.

Returning to our beautiful campus for these short five weeks made me realize just how fortunate we are to be able to attend such a college. Perhaps I will not remain in the military and will attempt to pursue a career in teaching. If so I will probably return here for other courses within the next five to ten years. But if I remain in the Army I doubt if I shall ever be able to return. Military courses will take place of civilian courses. If I wrote five columns this size I would not be able to state my thanks, my gratitude, my feelings and my wishes, to those administrators, faculty members and workers of this college who have been so very kind to me. You do not forget men like Dr. Leo Jenkins, Dr. James Tucker, Dr. Doug Jones, Dr. Ed Carter, Dr. Ed Hirshberg, Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dr. J. L. Oppelt, Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, Dr. Jim Butler, Mr. James Malory, Dr. John Horne, Mr. F. D. Duncan, Mr. Earl Smith, Mr. Paul Julian, Mr. Mahlon Coles, Miss Nell Stallings, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Dr. Hubert Coleman, Dr. Ray Martinez, Dr. Wellington Gray, Mr. Howard Porter, Dr. John Reynolds, and about twenty-five more it has been my pleasure to have known. You hate to part from college friends like Clint LeGette, Bob Patterson, Jess Curry, Robert Powers, John Hudson, Dale Haupt, Charlie Bishop, Jim Henderson Mr. Sherman M. Parks and many others. You see guys like Jim Speight, ECC football star, leave Greenville to enter the Air Force as a young Lieutenant and you wonder where all your other buddies, friends, etc., will be

Widgeon Stars In Slow Pitch Softball Action

Bill Widgeon, a slim graduate student, led his "Has Beens" slow pitch softball team to two big victories last week to clinch the first place championship in League A.

The ten man squad ended up with a perfect 6 and 0 record during the regular schedule. The Has Beens battled off a stubborn Athletics team during an extra inning affair last Wednesday to win by a score of 7 to 6. The winning tally came when Bill Boyd singled, Jess Curry singled, sending Boyd to third and Joe Holmes doubled. Boyd scampered home with the winning marker. Bill Widgeon did the real damage though in poking out a triple and a towering home run to drive in four big runs.

The Has Beens slaughtered the Athletics in the second game of the evening as the score was 22 to 1 in favor of the champions when umpire Best called the contest. Widgeon and Russell hammered out home runs in this one, and every man on the club obtained at least two hits. Some brilliant fielding by Jess Curry, Bill Boyd and Buc footballer Mac Seymour highlighted defensive action for both games. Second sacker Jim Barnes hit a solo blast for the Athletics' only homer of the day. Third baseman N. Hester was outstanding on defense.

Other action in League A during last week saw The Duffers and Sigma Nu split their games with each other and end up with an identical 2 and 4 record for the six games normal schedule. The scores were 14 to 13 favor of The Duffers and 10 to 0 favor of the Sigma Nu team of Doug Gray.

All North State Conference halfback Bob Perry hit a home run for Sigma Nu as Doug Gray tossed a one hit ball game in the brief three inning 10 to 0 contest called by the umpire due to the score.

These four contests rounded out action in League A for the week. The Has Beens were slated to play a best 2 out of 3 game series with the Bombers or Scoffers yesterday and today for the final college championship.

WANTED!
The EAST CAROLINIAN needs a Sports Editor during the Second Summer Session. It is a self help position which pays \$37.50. Any interested student please contact Pat Harvey or Bill Boyd.

Good Advice To Anyone!



several years from now.

Working under such editors of the EAST CAROLINIAN as Jim Ferrell, Jan Raby, Kathryn Johnson and Pat Harvey gives you a little insight regarding the overall picture of ECC through their eyes. It has been more than a journalistic pleasure to work with these people. The capable staff we have this session as listed on page two are conscientious, hard workers also. It is no fun to produce a newspaper even one day a week. In fact, to date, we have no full staff for next session including the position of Sports Editor. The reason is quite evident. The pay is ridiculous for the work involved. You must like this type of work to become involved in it. It is just that simple.

As you look back over your college years your main thoughts are why didn't you do better in that course or why didn't you participate in that activity more, etc? We can always Monday morning quarterback after it is all over. We are not successful by just obtaining a B.S. or an M.A. Degree by any reason. We are simply in a position to apply ourselves in a more mature manner and will be accepted as such; nothing more or nothing less, in my opinion.

With these words of regression I shall never be putting another syllable on this page for the rest of my life perhaps. Perhaps I shall never be nothing more but a visitor and an alumnus of this state owned institution. One thing is for certain though. I personally desire any faculty member, administrator or student of this college whom I might know, to visit me at the Army Hospital if he is ever on the premises of Fort Lee, Virginia between now and 1964.

Being a Commanding Officer in the Army is quite unique and amazingly interesting. All types of situations and questions arise. If I remain in the Army as a career officer I shall be asked this question by many a young man. "Where do you think I could obtain a good college education?" My answer would be in the form of a question. It would simply be, "have you ever heard of East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina?"



Kesler "Red" Gainey stands behind catcher Mervil Scripture as Doug Morgan gets ready to swing. Intramural slow pitch softball activity was completed this week with The Bombers capturing the college championship.

Second Annual Table Tennis Tournament Sat.

The Second Annual College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament will be conducted this Saturday in the College Union Recreation area.

All ECC students, and other players invited by the tournament committee, may enter. It is requested that all interested players fill out proper entry blanks which may be obtained from the College Union Office. These forms should be turned in to the office prior to 6:00 p.m., Friday, if at all possible. All players presently enrolled in Summer School at ECC may consider their entry fees for this event paid by their activity fee.

The events have been scheduled as follows: Jr. Singles and Doubles: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Men's Singles: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Men's Doubles: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Finals of men's events: 8:00 p.m.

Awards will be given finalists in all events, and the semi-finalists in Men's Singles. ECC players are encouraged to enter this tournament as it is designed to provide them with competition from N. C. and surrounding states. The success of this event will determine whether events of this nature will be scheduled.

'Larry Crayton Ailing'

Many Pirate Baseball Performers Playing In Tobacco State League

Coach Jim Mallory, East Carolina's winning baseball mentor, expects a much stronger team back in 1961 due to present actions on the part of many of his players.

North Carolina's strong Tobacco State League is offering many of his ball players the opportunity to play every few days and to gain the experience that will be vital to them come next spring.

The North State Championship winner expects to have a good solid fall practice after the fall quarter gets underway. To date he has Wake Forest lined up for two games next spring in addition to two big contests with Springfield, Mass., and a single game with the University of Massachusetts.

Charles Johnson, Jim Martin, Myrl Bynum, Wally Cokrell, Nathan Green and Spencer Gaylord are all playing Tobacco State League baseball during the present summer.

Crayton Ailing

Way out in South Dakota, left hander Larry Crayton, a Greensboro, N. C. native, is recovering from a pulled muscle in his throwing arm. The Buc pitching star is playing semi-pro ball in South Dakota during the summer. He is recovering quickly though and should be hurling again in several more weeks.

Kenny Snyder In Norfolk

Former Woodrow Wilson High School pitching ace, Ken Snyder, is playing across the Elizabeth River from his native Portsmouth, Va., town during the present hardball season. He is playing in the Norfolk City League, one of the hottest semi-pro leagues in the south. Some rate

it above class D baseball. He was a freshman here last year and figures highly in Mallory's future plans.

Right handed Buck Hodges, the highly sought Hamlet, N. C., football ace is also an outstanding prospect regarding his pitching ability. He is expected to make the Pirate hardball club and will give the staff more depth.

Pete Hunter's another right handed pitcher who can help ECC retain the 1960 North State baseball crown, but he has not taken his entrance exams as of this date. He is slated to come here in the fall.

A sure fielding infielder from Campbell College may register here during the fall quarter also. He is Morgan Harris, highly capable at second base or shortstop.

The fall practice will turn up approximately 90% of Mallory's 1960 club and a large turnout is expected. The big key though is the present playing of his ball players. This is the first summer when his players have been able to play on a semi-pro level and obtain a good job near their home club, in addition to having their college coach to come by and observe them about once a month. Mallory does this in the role of an official umpire; quite unique but quite effective.

Intramurals Buy Golf For Students

The Greenville "Putt-Putt" Golf Course was quite busy during the past Tuesday afternoon. From hours one o'clock until six o'clock in the evening, several hundred East Carolina men and women enjoyed the use of the Putt-Putt course.

The use of such was absolutely free to them except for displaying their student Identification Card. Several free games were given away to students during the evening for low scores and holes in one.

Mr. Robert Barnes is the owner of the Greenville "Putt-Putt" Golf Course. Assisting him is Mr. Bob Johnson. Mr. Barnes, a Wilson, N. C. native was quite cooperative in making the course available to ECC students for a minimum fee paid for by ECC Intramurals.

With the combined use of the Driving range adjacent to the "Putt-Putt" course, East Carolina students had a good time of golf on Tuesday.

Mr. Barnes expressed great delight in the way the college students conducted themselves on the very crowded course. He hopes to offer very special low rates to the students during the second summer session on a regular basis. He also desires to have the students come out again one day during the second session for almost no cost to the Intramural Program and no cost to the students at all.

This cooperative effort by the Wilson native was another display of good sportsmanship by a local businessman.

Bombers Win!

Jay Alphin's Bombers won the 1st SS slow pitch softball title by beating The Has Beens 2 games to 3. The losing Has Beens thus won second place. Third place in the final standings was won by The Duffers, coached by Michael Bunting.

Bombers, Grads Dominate Play In League 'B'

There were eight big games played on the softball fields in League B last week.

Archie Brizman, a graduate student, saw his team split its two games with the Bohunks on Tuesday by scores of 5 to 4 and 7 to 6. The strong Old Grads team was highly favored to come in first or second place in League B's final standings going into the playoff games earlier this week.

Splitting of double headers seemed to be the habit of the Old Grads squad as they also split two games with Ed Emory's Nine Counts by margins of 4 to 3 and 10 to 7.

The Bombers of Jay Alphin all but clinched first place in B League last week by knocking off the Bohunks of Raenord Walker once. The score was 8 to 5 but it was a different story in the second contest of the evening. The Bombers suffered their second loss of the session at the hands of The Bohunks by a close score of 7 to 6 in two extra innings. This left The Bombers with a final record of 6 wins against only 2 losses. Johnny Phillips' Scoffers was the only team capable of even tying this team for first place going into the final schedule this week. The only home run of these two tight contests was slung by these two titans by The Bombers.

Previously to these two games on Thursday the Bombers had topped The Nine Counts twice on Tuesday by scores of 12 to 2 and 5 to 4.

These eight contests rounded out ten man slow pitch softball action for the week. Playoffs got underway yesterday with The Bombers and The Scoffers figured to be the two teams to beat in League B while the Old Grads were rated as having an inside chance to slip into second place in the final league standings.

Alphin Takes T. T. Novice Tournament

Jay Alphin won the first Novice Table Tennis Tournament of the summer by defeating William Matthews in the finals, with scores 21-19, 14-21, 21-13. Alphin took a well played first game, only to have Matthews come back with a fast win in the second match. Alphin's consistent backhand slams made the difference in the final match to win the tournament.

Alphin defeated Dallas Fosse in the first round 21-17, 18-21, 31-14. He then defeated hard-hitting Bob Seale in the semi-finals with scores 21-9, 22-20.

Matthews defeated James Gray (21-18, 21-15), Jimmy McCoy (21-12, 21-15), and Larry Huffstetler (18-21, 21-13, 21-16), on his way to the finals. Huffstetler's steady defense that previously halted Fleetwood Lilley, George Kellenberger, and Bowie Martin, failed to stop the hitting attack of Matthews in the semi-finals.

All players are reminded that the Invitational Tournament open to all EC players and those invited by the Games Committee is being held Saturday, July 9, and will last all day. For further information see the College Union Bulletin Board.

Tournament Winner



Jay Alphin reaped two athletic honors for himself during the past week. His softball team won first place in the college playoffs as well as in their respective league. He won first place in the college table tennis tournament.