

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1960

Number 33

Budget Commission Visits Here; \$7,835,500 Asked

East Carolina College administration officials presented a budget request totaling \$7,835,500 before the State Advisory Budget Commission, during the state body's visit to the EC campus Monday afternoon.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECC president, told the commission that the request was "in keeping with the growing needs of the college," as he backed up his statements citing figures from the office of Dr. John H. Horne, registrar, which showed current application for admission running more than 45 per cent ahead of those applications received last year on this same date.

In the eighteen item list of requested improvements, the principal commission and the financial needs dormitories; a men's gymnasium; outdoor athletic facilities; additions to the Joyner Library, Whichard Hall, Wright Building, and the maintenance shop. Another one of the main requests was the purchase of 73 acres of land.

As far as urgent needs were concerned, Dr. Jenkins told the commission, when questioned on this point,

that the most urgent needs of the college were the replacement of Austin building and Wilson Hall. Jenkins told the members of the commission that these two buildings were becoming hazardous to the safety of the students using the two buildings.

The request will be studied by the requests included two new men's will be submitted to the 1961 session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Holt Announces Changes For Coming Year

According to Dean of Instruction, Dr. Robert Holt, several changes in procedure will go into effect as of the Fall Quarter.

As an example, Dr. Holt cited that beginning in the Fall, the mimeographed sheets, which carry the lists of courses to be taught for that quarter will be replaced by printed booklets, which list the schedule of courses for the entire academic year. Also included in this booklet will be the examination schedule for the entire year. The time of exams, according to Dr. Holt, has been extended to three days, beginning Fall Quarter.

Speaking in relation to these changes, Dr. Holt said, "We are very happy that these changes can be made, in that they will be of special benefit to the students." Dr. Holt also pointed out, "The printed schedules will enable the student to plan his work for several quarters in advance."

As far as the extended period for examinations is concerned, Holt commented, "The extended time for exams should relieve some of the pressures which develop at the end of each quarter."

In conclusion, Holt said, "I sincerely hope that the students will take advantage of these changes as opportunities to improve their academic records."

Any changes necessary in the schedule will be indicated on regular mimeographed change sheets, Holt stated.

YDC NOTICE

All persons interested in joining the Young Democratic Club and/or attending a State YDC rally at Charlotte, August 6, should get in touch with Bill Hamilton at Pi Kappa Alpha house on Cotanche Street.

SGA Votes Funds For Athletic Scholarships

The Student Government Association voted Monday to set aside \$1,200 from the present budget for the purpose of setting up athletic scholarships. This amount is to be appropriated as follows:

Football	\$400
Basketball	200
Baseball	200
Tennis	200
Swimming	200

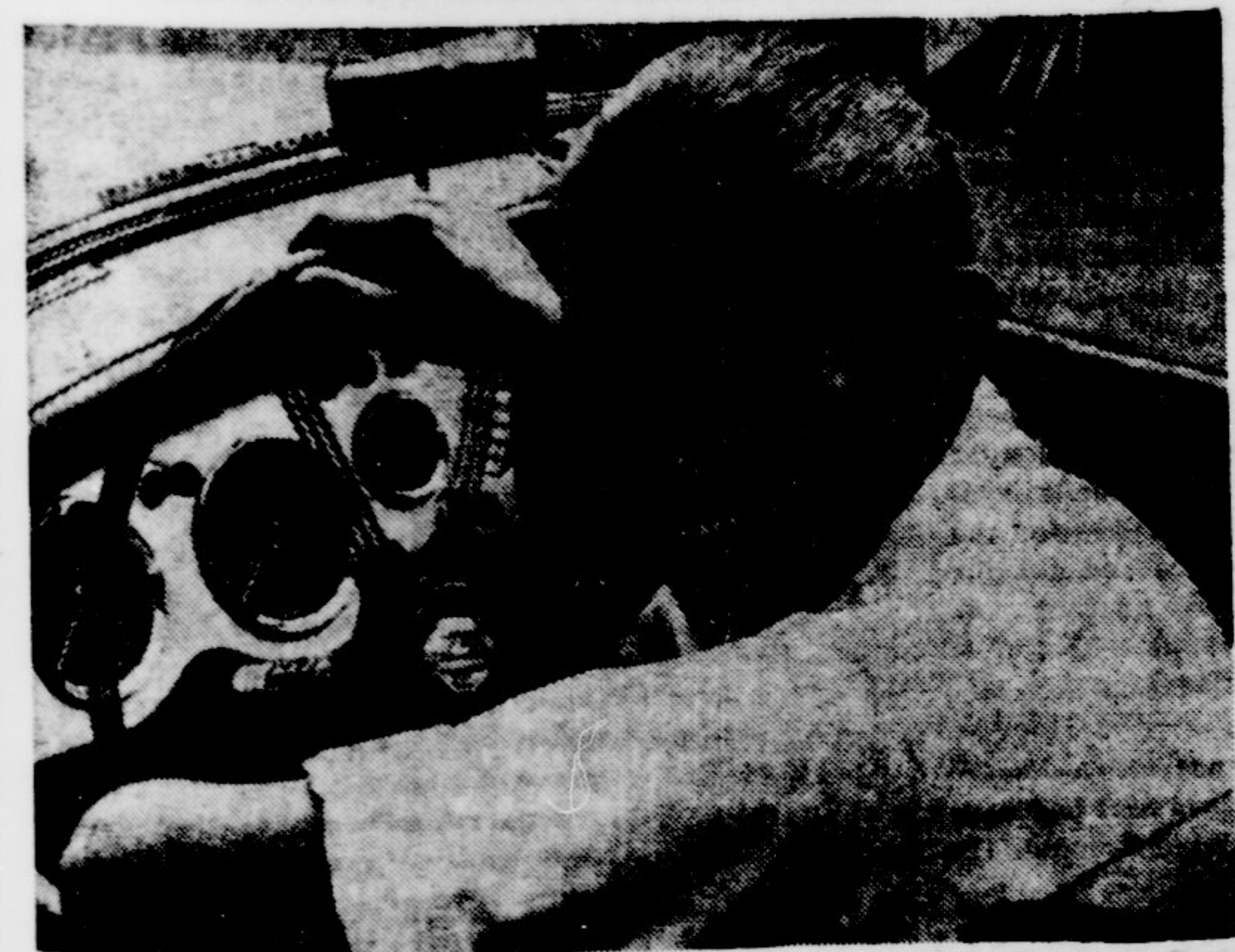
During their regular meeting Monday, the SGA also voted to donate \$135 to the College Chapel Fund. It is hoped that this will inspire other organizations on campus to donate to the fund said President Bob Patterson.

Bobbie Jo Sutton suggested that the group recommend to the SGA of the regular term that they should help in any way possible in the drawing up of the college history which is being administered by Miss Emma Hopper.

A highlight of the meeting was the agreement to schedule Frank Warner, well-known folk singer for some time in August. Warner is highly recognized in his field and is recommended by Carl Sandburg, noted North Carolina writer and poet.

Attends Convention

Janice Hardison Makes Debut In Politics At Los Angeles



JANICE HARDISON . . . recently returned from Democratic National Convention.

Jenkins Releases Tentative Plans For Campus Chapel Construction

Students at East Carolina may witness the erection of a \$350,000 chapel building on their campus soon.

Tentative plans for constructing an inter-denominational building for religious activities have been released by President Leo W. Jenkins.

"We have been needing something to unify us spiritually for a long time. We hope we can raise \$350,000 from many sources, particularly the students," he said.

The chapel, which should seat 500 people and include offices and other rooms, will be constructed in the mall in the center of the campus. Plans to finance the building through individual sources include selling bricks for \$10.00 each, the donor being listed in a permanent book to remain in the vestibule.

Henry Oglesby of Washington, D. C., the first student to graduate from East Carolina with a degree purchased the first brick. The Summer School Student Government Association donated \$135 to the building program in their meeting Monday.

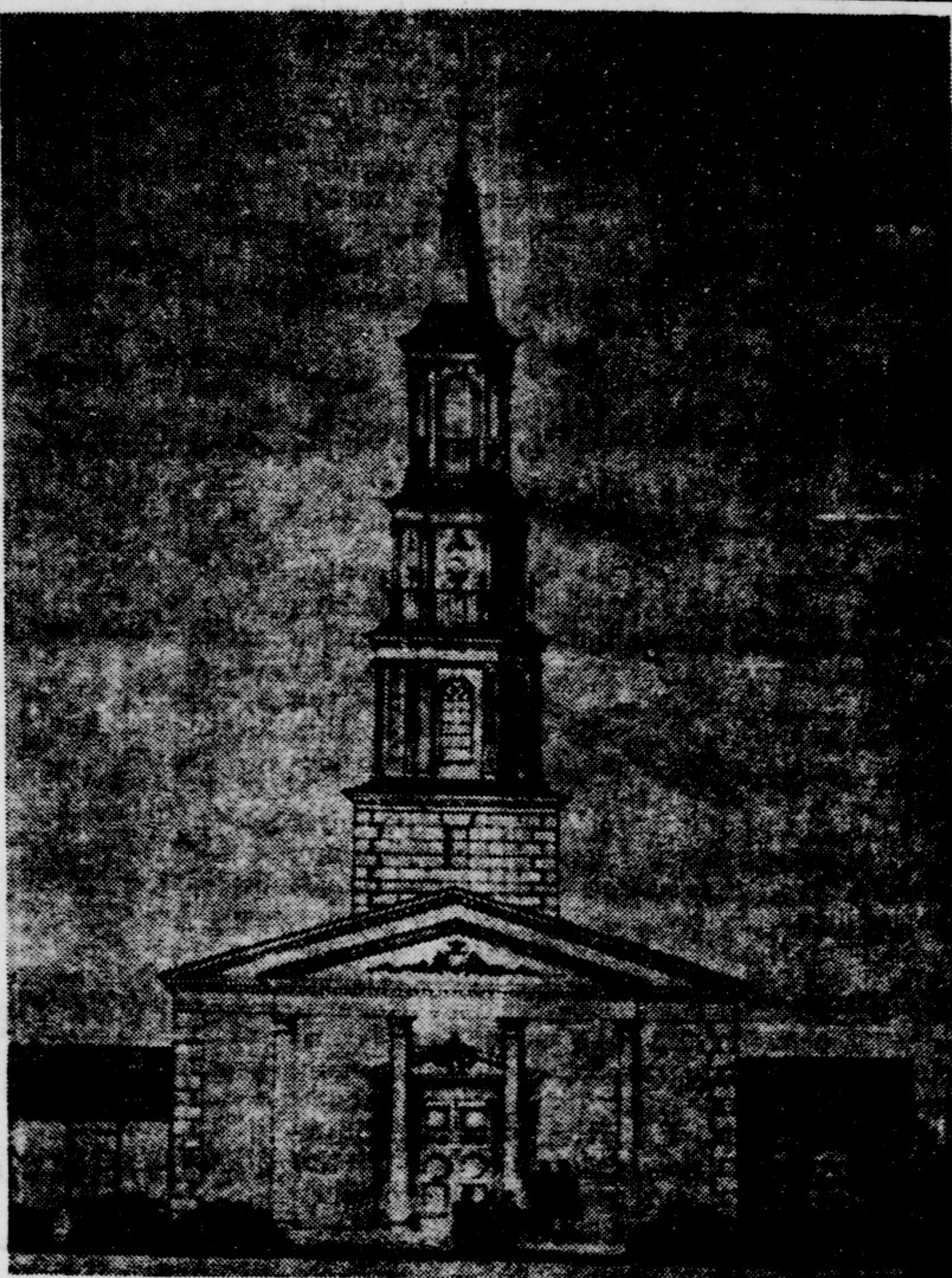
Dr. Jenkins expressed his appreciation to the students. He explained that construction can begin as soon as possible.

The building will be made of brick and will occupy the only remaining space on the campus center. Heretofore, chapel services have been held in Austin Auditorium weekly.

An office for the Director of Religious activities will be included in the building.

Dr. Jenkins explained that the purpose of accepting contributions through individuals rather than accepting one large donation is to give "more people the opportunity to have a part."

"We hope it will be built by students, alumni, and people throughout the state," he said. "The various student governments will be able to contribute to this goal."



A CHAPEL FOR EC? . . . pictured above is a tentative sketch of proposed chapel.

Mallare, Jenkins, Mitchell Win Leads In SGA Production

Howard Mallare, Norning Jenkins, and Doug Mitchell have been awarded leading roles for "See How They Run," a farce in three acts to be presented on campus August 10 and 15 by the East Carolina College Playhouse.

Other students acting in the play are Sandra Wade in the part of Ida (a maid), Judy Wilson playing Miss Skilson Leonard Lao as the intruder, Ray Tolley as the Bishop, and Marshall Barry as the reverend.

Mallare is cast as the Reverend Lionel Took, Miss Jenkins as his wife Penelope Took, and Mitchell as Corporal Clive Winton.

The stage crew consists of: stage

manager, Elizabeth Smith; scene, Gerald Harrel; costumes, Jackie Linville; and props and make-up, Margaret Smith Lao.

Directed by Playhouse director Dr. J. A. Withey, the comedy will hit the road for a two week engagement at Carolina Beach August 19 through 27. There they will play at the Town-hall.

Since the play is sponsored by the Student Government Association the two performances on campus will be free to students upon presentation of their identification cards.

Professors Leave During Summer

Twenty-three faculty and staff members of this college have handed in resignations this summer. Of this number three are to be on leaves of absence.

The Art Department has lost only one member, John R. Gordon who has moved to Mexico. Grace Silvers and Jane White have left the Business Department.

From the Education Department one professor has resigned, Dr. Robert K. Stuart. Doctor Eugene Hirschberg and Robert Nossen, and James Brewer have resigned from the English Department. Dr. J. A. Withey of that department will be on leave next year.

Dr. Gertrud Graf and Dr. Roy Prince are leaving the Foreign Language Department. From the Geography Department, Dr. Morton D. Winsberg is taking a leave.

George Tucker and Janie Smith Archer have resigned from the Health and Physical Education Department. Erney C. Finch has resigned from the Industrial Arts Department.

Industrial Arts Makes Addition To Curricula

Department of Industrial Arts has added work in graphic arts as one of its areas of instruction and is now offering two elective courses to students.

The program in graphic arts at the college includes practical work in relief printing; offset, or planographic, printing; gravure, or etched, printing; screen printing; screen printing; block printing; photography; and the study of paper and paper manufacturing.

By BRYAN HARRISON

Janice Hardison, professor of English at East Carolina, can talk politics as well as poetry.

She made her entrance on the political scene at Los Angeles when she attended the Democratic National Convention as an alternate delegate.

"It was just a stroke of luck," she said, happily, "that I was elected to go." Miss Hardison was elected an alternate at the State Convention at Raleigh last May. She represented the First Congressional district of North Carolina.

"I just must have been in the right place at the right time." Having no previous experience in democratic party work and even less political connections she was indeed lucky to win the trip.

"Although I highly admired Terry Sanford's stand for Kennedy, I supported Lyndon Johnson. I felt the majority of the people of the First District were overwhelmingly in favor of Johnson."

"I had more fun than I've ever had in my life," she said of the convention. "I attended all sessions of the convention except one, that was the platform session." She explained that there was little time for sight-seeing, the convention itself was so interesting.

"Like the time Governor Hodges couldn't get on the convention floor. There had been a mix-up of tickets and he had to get the sheriff of Los Angeles County to get him in."

"The North Carolina delegation caucused every morning. It was full of politics, too."

Miss Hardison is a native of Martin County, a graduate of East Carolina and now teaches on the English faculty.

Miss Hardison, who has a world of other interests, finds politics fascinating and fun. Her other interests include reading, teaching, of course, and drifting her almost-new MG roadster.

A Chapel For EC

We think the construction of an inter-denominational chapel for the students of East Carolina is perhaps the finest idea to be proposed in many years.

Rightfully, the Summer School Student Government has taken the initiative for the students by making a sizeable contribution.

But the contribution should not and can not stop here. It is only the beginning of a long, hard drive to see the completion of an idea.

The proposed building could be the very heart and center of a campus long in need of a unifying spirit. It is up to the students to see that the chapel is built.

The Summer School SGA should immediately begin a strong campaign to raise funds from the students, graduates, and the interested public. They could leave no better record behind than to be the group who initiated the original fund drive.

They should be joined by the regular-term religious groups, fraternities, sororities, and student government. It should be an all-embracing project for the students, a goal which they could take part in achieving with pride.

Most Outstanding Change Is Spirit Of Freedom

Newspapers carrying stories concerning colleges still refer to President Leo Jenkins as newly elected although he has been in office for some time.

To us on campus, not so much the passage of time would indicate it's time to drop this phrase as the many changes which have occurred here since he took office.

The most outstanding change is the spirit of freedom which has begun to permeate our campus. It is a freedom which demands responsibility.

Under the new administration, the students have been led and even ruled by their own representatives. The Student Government Association and the Student Legislature have functioned to their full capacity under their constitution, with little or no outside control. The editors on the campus publications have been allowed to be editors in the true sense of the word and have had to carry the full weight of responsibility for their actions. The student-run discipline committee has handled cases of major infractions of campus rules and their ruling have been carried out by the administration.

President Jenkins believes students have sense. He is willing to treat them as adults and place confidence and trust in their ability to act as adults. And with this confidence and trust has come a good measure of responsibility.

We are becoming a community and is not a college community like any community? Rules are made and we try to abide by them, but there are always a great number who prove irresponsible. There will be frequently, perhaps, a few students who will not handle their responsibilities properly. This idea of giving students so much freedom and responsibility is new in practice if not theory here. We hope that we will not lose it due to the actions of those few.

Congratulations

We compliment those in charge of the arrangements for the "East Carolina Night" at the "Lost Colony" last weekend.

We were proud of the E.C. students there and pleased at their large number. We were very proud of our president Leo Jenkins and the fine speech he made. And the voice of Allison Hearne Moss, who represented ECC as she sang two selections, was beautiful enough to rank with the best on any campus in the country.

We can remember no moment when we stood prouder in singing our Alma Mater than at this celebrated outdoor drama.

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member

North State Conference Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

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Francis Powers

His Trial: A Story Of The Preservation Of Freedom

By BOB GOODEN

Not very many days from now Francis Powers will face charges of spying in Russia as a result of his trip over the iron curtain in a U-2 airplane which was forced to land by the Russian Air Force.

Pleas from many Americans and from other countries to Russian Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev to free Powers have all been in vain. Power's spying trip, authorized by the United States War Department, occurred about the time of the Big Four Conference. Khrushchev took full advantage of the mishap and purposely ruined the meetings by not attending them. He raised a big ruckus about the United States violating the Air Territorial Law. Because of this and the feeling he impressed, or perhaps we should say forced, upon his fellow Russians, President Eisenhower had to cancel his planned good will tour of Russia. Perhaps Khrushchev didn't remember the circumstances of his United States tour. When Khrushchev was in the United States several of his northern spies were caught in the northern states with valuable microfilm of some northern army and missile bases on their person. These facts were not brought to light until the forced landing of Powers, much less during Khrushchev's stay in the United States. The reason for this was that the U.S. officials did not want to endanger Khrushchev during his visit. It seems that Khrushchev wanted to endanger Eisenhower as much as he could.

Maybe the President, practically

knowing that Khrushchev planned to take full advantage of the situation, should have stalled his answer of guilty of the spy mission until the Big Four Conferences were over.

Khrushchev not only had harsh words about the United States, but ruined the Big Four talks of peace and caused a great deal of international controversy about the matter.

The U.S. Embassy in Russia have not yet been allowed to see and talk to Powers. Power's father has pleaded with Khrushchev from the father to father angle as well as from the diplomatic angle to spare his son's life. He has also asked permission to go to Russia to see and talk to his son, but Khrushchev has not even granted him that privilege, although he can go once the trial is underway. Powers has written his wife and has told her that he is being treated "as well as can be expected." We wonder just how well this is.

Powers will stand trial in August with charges of spying against him, which is punishable by death. The United States is sending four lawyers to Russia to defend Powers at his trial which should prove to be of great international controversy. Powers' father is planning a trip to Russia soon to stand by his son at the trial.

Everyone should remember that Francis Powers was acting on orders from United States officials and was trying to obtain information that would help in the preserving of the much envied American freedom.

Letter To The Editor

Student Asserts Opinion Living Should Be Individually Styled

Dear Editor,

If and when the time comes that we as college students have to be instructed as to how we should wear our clothes then the administration should add another course of study to our present curriculum. And it might be added that this is the present trend of action on our campus today. It has long been a standing policy that girls cannot wear bermuda shorts, or any other attire that is "unbecoming" their conduct. It has recently been established that no one can dine in the college cafeteria, regardless if he is a college-paying student and has no place else to eat, unless he has first been instructed: (1) wear socks with their shoes, (2) must have their shirt tail tucked neatly within their trousers, and (3) they must not wear tee shirts as an outer garment. And now we have reached the stage of our episode that we must resort to newspaper editorials and possibly after this printing "high-level" conferences and parleys with the chieftans to arrive at an amicable solution for those concerned.

It should be said here and now that this writer has a fond and everlasting respect for his school. However, that respect only goes as far as when we are not allowed the freedoms and privileges granted us through our Constitution. As free citizens of our state and nation we will not stand idly by and be denied the rights and privileges of a free society with a democratic form of government.

Therefore, if a student wishes to attend classes barefooted, if their shirt tail is suspended loosely outside their trousers, if they prefer not to wear socks with their shoes, if they are unshaven, if their hair is not properly combed, or for any other minor infraction that is looked upon unsatisfactorily that should be the private and personal concern of that particular individual. We have come to this institution to acquire a higher level of education. How we dress or look will not affect or alter our learning process. We know what we are here for and it is the desire of all students, whether we admit it or not, to render our own decisions. It has so often been said that men learn by their mistakes. I think this theory should be applied in this situation.

It is not for the administration or any other person or persons to implicate the mode of dress for anyone else, or for that matter to request individuals under their supervision to require a specified mode of dress before entrance into a classroom.

With one exception the students of East Carolina are getting a good and well-rounded education. This one exception to which I am referring is the curricula called CUSTOM. East Carolina is teaching its students that good old-fashioned method of how to accomplish their objectives. The trend at East Carolina College is do everything this way and that way. No! No! Don't break away from custom. Don't do anything that would cause someone to frown upon your actions or "appearance."

It is an accepted fact that life must contain some uniformity. However, must we be led to believe that life is a written code of laws which must be obeyed at all costs through specified customs. Definitely not! I will not live under such conditions nor will I be led to believe that I do not have the right to say what I please, "address a person in their proper prospective," or dress as I please. There is not and never will be a written law which states that an individual must behave or dress accordingly in a specified manner. Therefore, there should not be such an atmosphere on this campus.

I challenge the students and faculty of East Carolina to create an influence of living self-styled, not embroidered by the same pattern of character-building which has been in effect on our campus for so long a time. It is time we established a new way of thinking, a freer way of thinking than that which has been in existence. We should no longer accept life as a custom-made system of living. We should live for the sole benefit of ourselves and not for the satisfaction of how another person may look upon us.

Bill Hamilton

St. Catherine of Siena:

To a brave man, good and bad luck are like his right and left hand. He uses both.

—Quoted by Rudolf Fleesch in The Book of Unusual Quotations (Harper)

Thinking Man's Dress . . . Drinking Man's Taste . . . Be Really Refreshed!

By BRYAN HARRISON

Thinking man's attire . . . Bermudas, shirt tail hanging out, shower shoes, beer can in hand, cigarette dangling from mouth . . . he looks good, like a college student should.

After all, it's hot out here. Whoever would think of being neat, wearing shoes, that sort of stuff in all this heat. Besides I might spill beer on my good clothes.

And if I walk in the dorms, shoes shined, pants neatly pressed, clean white shirt . . . how do you expect me to impress my date? Man, how square can you get?

Another thing. It's my constitutional right to dress as I please! Just because I am associating with refined people in a high-toned adult society, some people think I should dress accordingly.

Why I even got the right to go naked if I want to . . . with just a fig leaf maybe. After all, my interpretation of the Bill of Rights says I'm a free man. Yes sir, just think of how cool it would be. No clothes at all.

If my fellow classmates or professor or even the administration objected I could remind them that in a free society, one has a right to dress, or not to dress, as he darn well pleases.

Just think of how comfortable it would be in the cafeteria. Anything I can't stand is to clean up, dress, and go over to that cafeteria. Just think how nice it would look too, if everybody came to supper in fig leaves.

Think I'll start a crusade . . . I'm sure all my fraternity brothers would join in . . . come on, boys, let's ditch these crazy shower shoes and be really refreshed. Like cool.

Wyatt Takes Back Seat To GOP As Anatomy Study Gets Boost On Campus

By ROY MARTIN

The Republican National Convention has begun, and the avid viewers of such programs as "Tightrope", "Wyatt Earp", and many other regular television will be somewhat delayed in seeing the latest adventures of their heroes . . . 'tis a shame.

We understand that there may be a revolution brewing on campus over many comments by students and faculty concerning the dress of men students.

It seems that there have been rumors of uproar in the process of being caused by the hairy-legged set. It seems that these people have been insulted.

Ah, but how young ladies fascinate young gentlemen. This fact can be easily due to the sudden migration of Greenville's high school and junior high school boys to the campus.

It seems that there is a music camp on campus, and with this aforementioned music camp came a crew of young ladies in the capacity of majorettes. These majorettes have completely captivated the male population on the campus . . . it really is amazing at the anatomy one can study in one lesson (majorette practice).

Congratulations to Allan Nelms and the rest of the East Carolina group which attended the "East Carolina College Night" at the Lost Colony last weekend.

The program was enjoyable and there seemed to be only one slight deletion in the program, surely overlooked by the speakers . . . and that was that nobody said where East Carolina was located.

One man, who identified himself as a Pennsylvanian, asked at the end of the ECC program . . . "Say, Mac, where is this college they're so in a lather about?"

Letters To The Editor

The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor from any member of this college community. Letters should be typewritten and not longer than one and one half pages in length.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld by request if approved by the editor. Only letters which conform to the standards of decency and good taste will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

Education Department

Spear And Batten Join College Faculty

Dr. Richard S. Spear and Dr. James Batten, instructors in the Department of Education, are two newcomers to the ECC faculty who have begun their tenure here during the summer.

Dr. Spear, who joined the faculty this session of summer school, received his A. B. from Catawba College and his M. E. D. and E. D. from Duke University. He has been a principal at Stokes, Rowan, and Durham Counties and at the New Bern City high school.

Dr. Batten, who began his duties during the first session of summer school, received his E. D. from U. N. C. He taught at Wilmington College and is a former principal of Micro School, Micro, N. C. Dr. Batten was also part-time instructor in education at U. N. C. Both Dr. Spear and Dr. Batten will be associate professors in the Education Department.

In addition to these two who joined the faculty this summer, over forty new instructors have been hired to begin their duties with the college faculty as of Fall Quarter. Agnes Barrett, secretary to the President, stated that there are several vacancies on the faculty that have not been filled yet.

Leon Jacobson, a graduate of the University of Southern California; Don Severson from Kent State University; and Thomas Mims, former graduate assistant here last year are to join the Art Department.

James Bearden, graduate of EC and former instructor at Mason Institute; Carl Hirt, who joins her husband already on the faculty; Gorman Ledbetter, former C. P. A.; Bob and Christine Myers, both past instructors at Wingate College are to be additions to the business faculty.

In addition to Batten and Spear, Elise Eagan, former Wahl-Coatesville teacher; and Robert Hall, EC graduate, will be new members of the Education Department.

Cook Returns To Campus George Cook will return to the college in September after a two-year sabbatical to teach in the University of Saxland in Germany. Other new instructors in the English Department are: John Ebbs, former-

ly of Texas A. & M., UNC, and High Point College; Nell Everett, whose husband is a member of the EC Science Department; Ralph Hardee, EC graduate who taught previously at the University of Virginia; and James Churchill, graduate of Harvard and former instructor at DePaul University.

Frederick Martin, former instructor at Furman University joins the Foreign Language Department. New additions of the Health and Physical Education Department are Odell Welborn, past coach and teacher at Rose High School in Greenville; and Wendell Carr, assistant basketball coach at EC.

Charles Gritzner, former graduate research and teaching assistant at Louisiana State University is to be a member of the Geography Department.

Frederick Broadhurst, former manual arts therapist with the Veterans Administration, joins the Industrial Arts Department. Mrs. J. W. Batten, graduate of UNC and wife of Dr. James Batten will be in the Library Science Department.

Four Join Math Faculty

John B. Davis, formerly at Wilmington College, will join the Math Department this fall. Other new mathematics instructors are: Franford Johnson, M. A. from EC; Oscar Brannon, former instructor in several North Carolina high schools; and James Pleasant, former mathematician at Naval Weapons Laboratory, Bahigreen, Virginia.

Roy Bennett, formerly at Texas Wesleyan College and Charles Stevens, professional choral director and former director of choral music in Washington, N. C. schools are to be in the Music Department.

Lloyd Standlee, formerly at University of Mississippi joins the Psychology Department. D. D. Gross, graduate of Duke and former minister, will replace Dr. Cleveland Bradner as Director of Religious Activities. Dr. Bradner will teach full time. Frederick Corbin, formerly with Charlotte school's and Mars Hill College; Donald Jeffreys, formerly at Furman and UNC; and Floyd Matthews, former instructor in Granite



Dr. Spear . . . joins faculty this session.

Falls, Minnesota are to be new members of the Science Department.

Walter Calloun, former minister and instructor at University of Virginia; Alvin Farner, formerly at Coker College; and Ralph Napp, who returns to ECC after study at Duke are additions to the Social Studies Department.

College Plans Many Events This Session

A two-week summer music camp which opened last week, three workshops in different educational areas, and a seminar in counseling are scheduled during the second term of the summer school at East Carolina College.

The 7th annual music camp under the direction of Prof. Earl E. Beach, chairman of the music department at East Carolina College, has a capacity enrollment of 425 students from six states and a staff of 38 instructors. A graduate level workshop has been added for the first time in the history of this summer program here.

Under way is a Visual Aid Workshop, conducted by Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw of the library staff, from July 18 through July 29, meeting in the forenoon in Joyner Memorial Library auditorium.

A workshop in Family Life Skills with Dr. George A. Douglas, professor in the Social Studies department, as director, began July 25, with daily 3-hour sessions at 2 p.m. through Friday, August 5, also meeting in the Joyner Library auditorium.

The annual workshop for kindergarten teachers begins Monday, August 1 and will continue five days through Friday, August 5, in the band room of the Whichard Music Building. Miss Annie Mae Murray, director of the ECC kindergarten school, is conducting the workshop. Guest speakers during the workshop include Miss Patsy Montague, Miss Ruth Jewell, Miss Bobbie Prichard, music specialist, and Mr. Homer Lassiter of the Division of Elementary Education of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Theme of the kindergarten workshop will be Problems of Early Childhood Education.

Earlier in the first term of the summer school Miss Murray conducted a course in Directed Observation in the Kindergarten.

A 5-week seminar in counseling problems and supervised practice counseling under the direction of Dr. Frank G. Fuller, professor of education, continues through August 8.

Sir Compton Mackenzie:

If I were a godfather wishing a gift on a child, it would be that he should always be more interested in other people than in himself. That's a real gift.

—"Atticus" in Sunday Times, London.

Jenkins Addresses Audience At 'Lost Colony' Performance

East Carolina College Night program at "The Lost Colony" Saturday evening included an address by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the College, and a pre-curtain musical event.

In an address prepared for delivery in the pre-performance ceremonies, Dr. Jenkins pledged to the Eastern North Carolina area "full co-operation of the college in encouragement of local dramatic productions, musical offerings, and exhibitions in art."

The state should feel the results of this effort within the next few years, President Jenkins predicted in his pre-curtain message.

"East Carolina College is anxious to lend all of its resources toward making possible more cultural programs in Eastern North Carolina. There is a great weakness at present in orchestral productions. The college is in the process of initiating a strong drive for instruction in string music so that more communities will be able to organize school-community orchestras," Dr. Jenkins said.

Noting the participation of 103 East Carolina College alumni and students in production of "The Lost Colony," Dr. Jenkins pointed to the pride East Carolina has in association with America's leading outdoor drama.

"We feel a close relationship with this production because an alumnus, Dr. Clifton Britton, is director and many of our faculty, staff, and stu-

dents have also participated in the production from time to time," declared President Jenkins.

Britton was stage manager of "The Lost Colony" for four years, associate director for two years, and for the past seven years has been director of the drama.

As part of the Saturday evening preliminary feature, the program included two vocal solos by Mrs. Allison Hearne Moss, soprano, with Professor George Perry of the ECC Music department and members of the cast of "The Lost Colony" as accompanist.

More than 150 East Carolina students, alumni and guests were seated in a group in Waterside Theater for special recognition. About 40 of these made the trip by chartered bus, returning to Greenville after the dramatic offering. Others combined the visit to the drama with a long weekend on the Dare county beaches.

One of the features of the East Carolina College Night program was an outdoor buffet supper in Fort Raleigh, at which Manteo and Dare County alumni were hosts.

Allen Nelms, director of alumni affairs and foundations, was director of the special event.

Arrangements for the special program were made through the Public Relations and Alumni office. A similar observance was held in connection with "The Lost Colony" production in 1956.

Placement Head Says Teacher Demand High

"If there is any doubt about the demand for teachers," says Placement Director Jack Edwards, "a record of our in-coming long distance telephone calls will dispell any such illusion."

Edwards reports that calls come in most everyday from all parts of North Carolina, plus other states, requesting teachers. "The demand is far in excess of the supply," he says.

Graduates in all fields are in demand but most especially there are calls for band directors, math, science and English teachers. Calls are also frequent for primary and grammar grade teachers.

Since July 1, eight business firms have contacted the Placement office looking for employees. "More of this sort of recruitment," says Edwards, "is usually done during the Winter and Spring because of the greater number of students ready for graduation."

Gray Authors New Education Work

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the Department of Art, is the author of a new work in the field of education which is planned as a useful and inspirational handbook "for the student teacher in art and the beginning art teacher."

"Student Teaching in Art" by Dr. Gray is a publication of the International Textbook Company, Scranton, Pa., and belongs to the Company's "International Textbooks in Art Education" series, for which the noted artist and teacher Italo L. de Francesco is consulting editor.

The book is a 154 page work, printed on slick paper, bound in hard blue covers, and extensively illustrated with photographs of the art activities and teaching experiences discussed in the text.

Poor Student Displays Attitude Towards Aspects Of Education

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the poor learner. They are directed toward the teachers here this summer.

By EFFA A. PRESTON New Brunswick

Yeah, I'm in the special class this term. Sure, I like it all right; we have lots of fun and the work's got some sense to it. I can do it. Why did I get put there? Well, I ain't sure. The report said I had a low I. Q., but nobody noticed it till last Spring when I couldn't get along in Miss Brown's class. She gave me the test and when I handed in my paper she looked at it, and said, "Just what I thought. I knew he didn't belong here."

Yeah, it was something they call an intelligence test. It was awful funny. At first I thought it was a joke but I found out it wasn't. You had to put crosses on pictures and circles around 'em. There was sentences to write YES or NO after; sentences like this: "A carpenter builds houses." I wrote NO because my old man's a carpenter; and he ain't built a house in four years. He's workin' on the railroad track. The boy that sat next to me put NO on every other sentence and then filled the rest with YES. He got a swell mark. I read the news I only got four done before the time was up. I got so tired of bein' hurried up all the time.

A tree, a Fish, a Cake of Ice—look at this. It was so funny I tore out the page and kept it. See these pictures—a tree—a fish—and a cake of ice. I'll read what it tells you to do. "John is ten years old and his sister Mary is eight. If John is not Mary's brother, draw a line from the fish to the cake of ice. If Mary and John are twins write your middle name under the tree and if you have the middle name, put zero there. If they are not twins print your last

name on the tree. If Mary is younger than John write the Roman number eight in the upper corner of the page, but if John is older than Mary draw a cat in the lower right hand corner. If they both go to school write your full name at the bottom of this page." I'm never sure just how to spell my name so I didn't even try this one.

Miss Brown didn't like me because I always asked a lotta questions. She thought I was begin' fresh, but I wasn't. There's a lotta things I want to know about. I never got mad when she asked me questions all the time. I answered 'em. I've got lots of answers—but they always seem to fit the wrong questions. Anyway, everything's changing all the time so what's the use of learnin' a lotta things today when they won't even be true by tomorrow? I know heaps of things Miss Brown don't know—like where to find bird's nests and how to fix a leaky pipe and what the baseball scores are. She has to send for the janitor when the lights go out or a window shade tears. I can do lots of things if I don't have to read how in a book first.

Sure I'm in the special class. I gets lots more attention. Seems like if you're awful smart or awful dumb they do a lot for you in school, but if you're what they call "normal" they just leave you set. I heard the school psychologist—that's a man that comes in just before promotion time and tells the teacher why they're not promotin' us. He told Miss Brown it was account of my grandfather and the rest of my ancestors. She said wasn't it kinda late to do anything about that now, and he said it was but I must have the proper trainin' so I'd be a good ancestor.

Heck, I don't want to be no ancestor. I'm gointa be a plumber.



A group of high school majorettes here with the Band Camp practice a newly-learned routine.

PIRATE'S DEN

By LEONARD LAO

Just before returning to East Carolina for the second session of summer school, I happened to run into the sports editor of the Norfolk-Virginian Pilot, Abe Goldblatt. (You football players who attended the annual awards banquet last winter will recall that Abe was the guest speaker.)

I was very pleased to discover that Mr. Goldblatt was high on his praise for our school and he didn't hesitate to tell me so.

Close to Southern Conference

"I'm very interested in the future of East Carolina College," said Goldblatt, "and I'm anxious to see them get into the Southern Conference as well."

If anyone is an expert on the policies of the SC, it is Goldblatt, for he has been closely connected to it since his early reporting days as a sportswriter on The Pilot staff.

Goldblatt is the first to admit that he was surprised to discover how much East Carolina has grown in the last decade. And he seems to have no doubt that we could hold our own against Southern Conference schools on the athletic field. "You have a fine coaching staff and your president, Dr. Jenkins is very interested in athletics," Mr. Goldblatt stressed that this point was a very important one.

Many Pirate Followers

But Goldblatt is not the only rabid East Carolina fan in the Tidewater area. There are many more, to say the least. And this is due to several things.

First, of course, is the fact that many of the athletes here are from the Tidewater area. As a matter of fact, some of our outstanding sports figures hail from this section of the "Soreback" State.

Another reason is that Coach Jack Boone is a native of Portsmouth, Virginia, and did his high school playing there. When Boone carried his team to Portsmouth three years ago to play the University of Richmond, there were more people pulling for the Pirates even though we were a lot less familiar to them than the Spiders.

A final reason is that the people in the Tidewater area became aware of how fine a basketball team we had last year when three of our top players travelled to Portsmouth to play in the Portsmouth International Tournament. When the team that won the tourney turned out to be the same one that the East Carolina entries played on, we had taken on several more Pirate fans.

Boone in Portsmouth

Coach Boone is vacationing in Portsmouth now, and in between making various sports club speeches and visiting friends and relatives, he is probably doing a little scouting and recruiting on the side. This will naturally lead to adding more to the growing list of East Carolina followers.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . In case any of you have been wondering who the football player is that is on the field every day running wind sprints and doing all types of calisthenics, it's Mac Thacker. This is understandable of him because he is never satisfied and is forever trying to improve himself. Thacker was a fullback last season, but will be changed to a halfback this year to be Glenn Bass' running mate. . . . In last Sunday's edition of The Greensboro Daily News one sportswriter was commenting on the upcoming East-West High School basketball game. He named a list of boys who played in previous games and how they had gone on to become stars in North Carolina colleges. Among the list were such names as Jackie Murdock (Wake Forest), Carroll Youngkin (Duke), and several others. After studying the list for a moment, I wondered why the writers left off "Cotton" Clayton's name. After all, Clayton made the All-Conference team in his first season in the North State Conference, and that



VERNON DAVIS . . . a tackle on the East Carolina football team is back on his feet and recovering fast from a recent automobile accident. The senior lineman expects to be back in the lineup this fall when the Pirates open their 1960 campaign.

Van Wyck Brooks in From a Writer's Notebook:

In Professor Whitehead's phrase "Men can be provincial in time as well as in place." Americans, more than other people, feel that they must be up to the minute, as if this last minute were more important than any of the great realities of life and death. How many of them repeat Raumer's phrase, "One must be of one's time"; how few can have said with Ingres, "But suppose my time is wrong;"

This is not the only period, nor are we the only people who have been aware of the importance of "living in the present." But there is no doubt that people who felt this in former times were also aware of their forebears and of the past. It was their reading of the Bible and the classics that saved them from time-provincialism; and, having, in consequence, equivoque and a standard of value, they knew their present better than we know ours.

—Dutton

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CAROLINA GRILL

Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

Softball League Nears Half Way Mark; 9 Counts, Sigma Nu Lead

By JERRY SHACHELFORD

In games played last week, Sigma Nu pickel up four wins without a loss and looked like the team to beat in League "B". They beat the Palstaffs twice conveniently and posted wins of 10-5 and 6-5 over the Buhunks. Ike Riddick and Joe Holloway led the offensive punch for Doug Gray's league leaders.

In League "A", the "9 Counts" looked great defensively in gaining two shutout wins over last session's Champs, the Bombers, by slim margins of 3-0 and 2-0. Neither team displayed much punch as indicated by the scores.

Jimmy Phillips, Scoffer's manager and pitcher, won his own game in the first contest as he singled in the winning run in the last inning to break a 8-8 tie, and lead the Scoffers to a 9 to 8 win.

In the last game, won by the Scoffers 8 to 4, Curry Parker contributed a tremendous 3 run homer to bring his team from behind. Ed Morris pulled a spectacular catch of a long drive off the bat of Archie Brigman in the last inning to save a possible rally.

Jerry Shackelford and J. W. Edwards had four hits apiece, while Joe Best and Perry Pearson poled long home runs.



ALBERT DAVIS . . . performs a new type of dive while enjoying himself in Memorial Pool. Swimming Coach Ray Martinez will probably want to get the fundamentals on the new dive. Davis may not be exactly poised, but it looks like he's found a way to beat the heat.

Tar Heel Cagers Schedule LSU, Creighton For Coming Season

Louisiana State and Creighton Universities are newcomers on the 1960-61 University of North Carolina basketball schedule.

The L.S.U. Tigers will travel to Chapel Hill on December 5 for the Tar Heels' opening game. Creighton will host Carolina on December 19 when the Tar Heels travel to Omaha, Nebraska. This will be the third game of a Midwestern trip on which the Carolina aggregation plays Kansas State on December 16 and the University of Kansas on December 17.

The annual game with Notre Dame is scheduled at Charlotte for January 7.

The Schedule:

Dec. 5—L. S. U.; Dec. 6—Virginia;

Dec. 13—Kentucky at Greensboro; Dec. 16—at Kansas State; Dec. 17—at Kansas; Dec. 19—at Creighton; Dec. 29-31—Dixie Classic (Villanova, Marquette, Wyoming, Maryland, Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest) at Raleigh; Jan. 7—Notre Dame at Charlotte; Jan. 10—Wake Forest; Jan. 14—at Virginia; Jan. 16—at Maryland; Jan. 18—at State; Jan. 21—Clemson; Feb. 2—Maryland; Feb. 4—at Duke; Feb. 8—at South Carolina; Feb. 11—at Wake Forest; Feb. 15—State; Feb. 17—South Carolina at Charlotte; Feb. 18—Clemson at Charlotte; Feb. 25—Duke; March 21-24—A.C.C. Tournament at Raleigh.

Robert Sarnoff, chairman of the board of NBC:

By 1969 we can expect live television to take us to London for the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, or an interview with the prime minister. We will see auto races in Monte Carlo, bullfights in Madrid, the Edinburgh Festival. We will witness the Olympics, the splendor of the papal court, the Nobel Prize award dinner in Stockholm — perhaps even the Folies Bergere in Paris. It may be possible by 1969 to get most of a basic college education via television.

Tournament Set For August Third

The Quarterly Novice Table Tennis Tournament of the Second Summer Session will be held 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 3, in the College Union. Interested players may sign up for this event on the College Union Bulletin Board.

Participants in the novice tournaments is limited to those persons who have not in the past won College Union Tournaments. The games committee also makes ineligible those players whose skill is advanced to the point that they are no longer considered "novice".

The purpose of the Novice Tournament is to encourage less skilled players and to give them greater opportunity in tournament play.

If players are in doubt as to whether their name is on the non-novice list they should check by the poster on the College Union Bulletin Board as a copy of the list will be attached.

George Bernard Shaw:

The liar's punishment is not that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

—Quoted by Gerald Horton Bath in Robins Reader.

Two sisters who have a small tearoom depend greatly on Mary, an old family retainer. When she failed to show up for several days they went to investigate. "My sister's in the hospital," Mary explained. "They operated on her and she's mighty sick." The sisters expressed their sympathy and asked what the trouble was. "I don't know, ma'am. The doctor just cut her open and helped himself." —The Reader's Digest

Long-whiskered man to fellow commuter: "It all started about ten years ago — you see, I have three daughters and only one bathroom."

Long-faced doctor to patient: "Let me know if this prescription works—I'm having the same trouble myself."

Perfume salesgirl showing newest brand to customer: "To be frank, I consider it unsportsmanlike — in the same class with dynamiting fish."

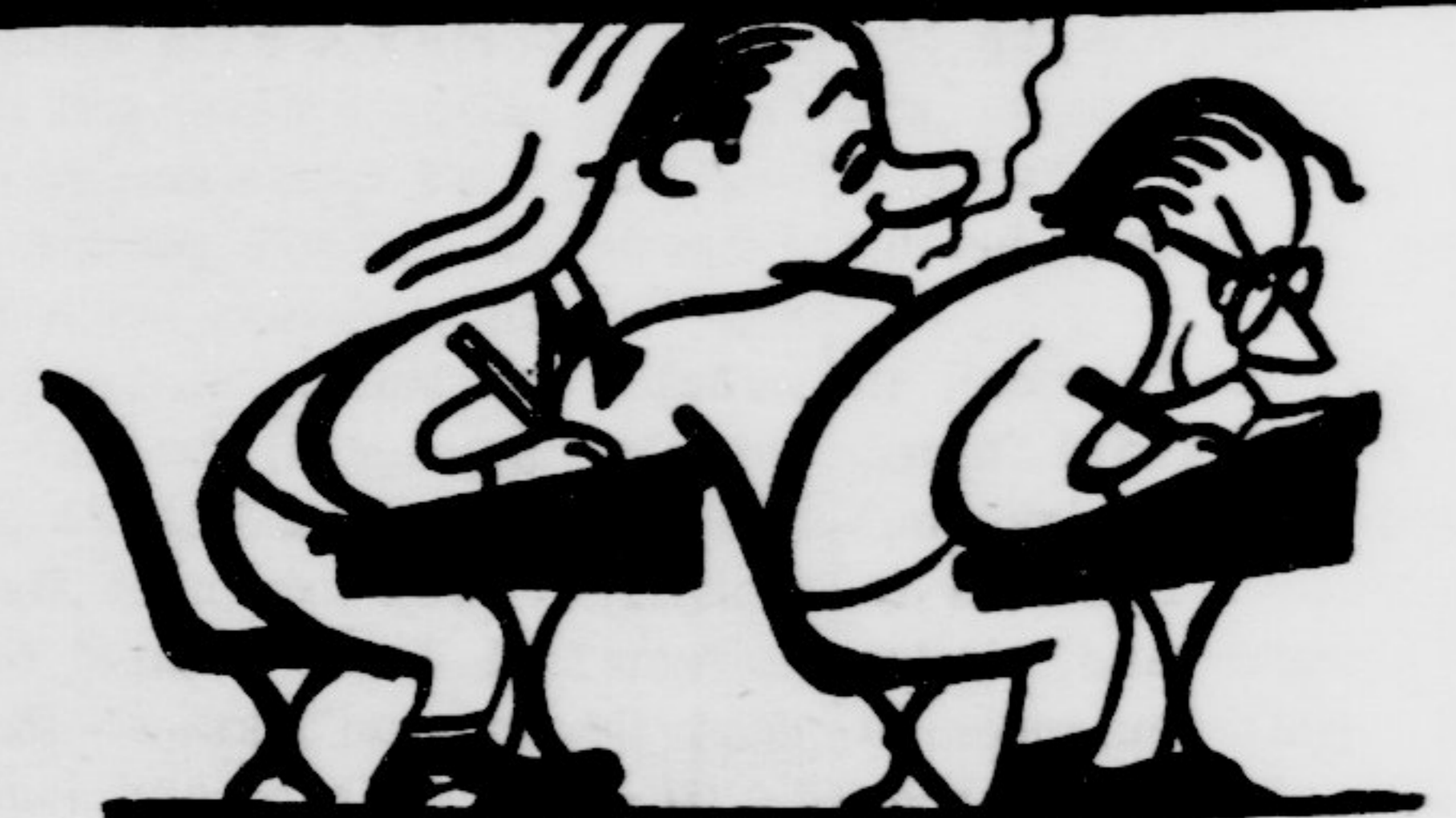
Boss to employe: "Yes, Dawson, I know you can't get married on the money I'm paying you, and someday you'll thank me for it."

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*1960 goes to Louis F. Welch, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for his Chester Field poem.
\$20 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 26, N.Y.

