

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXV

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Dean Holt Releases Plans For Orientation Program

The office of Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of Instruction, has released the plans this week for the orientation program for Freshmen and transfers entering East Carolina for the fall term.

The program, which is an annual undertaking by the college will begin Thursday, September 1, at 1 p. m. with an assembly of all freshmen and transfer students in the Robert H. Wright Building. Here the new students will be welcomed by President Leo W. Jenkins. Dr. Holt will follow the president's address with announcements.

Following the initial assembly, the new students who have not taken the entrance examination will assemble in Wright Auditorium for the testing program.

On Friday, September 2, at 9 a. m., new students will congregate in the Wright Building, once again, where they will participate in the Placement Testing Program. In the afternoon all new women students will undergo the placement testing.

On Friday evening, an assembly at 7:30 p. m. in Austin Auditorium will convene, with Mr. D. D. Gross, the newly-appointed director of religious activities, along with the representatives of all Greenville churches will give an introduction to religious life on the campus and in the city. Following the Austin assembly, the new entrants are invited to an Open House in the YMCA-YWCA hut.

Saturday, September 3, at 9:30 a. m., Dr. James H. Tucker will preside at another assembly in Wright Auditorium, where members of the student body and faculty will address the incoming students as to the different aspects of college life, and the various student activities in which they are invited to participate.

Also on Saturday, at 11:00 a. m., Dr. O. Norman F. Merritt will preside over a meeting of men students, and will introduce the AFROTC program to them. At 2 p. m. Dean of Women, Ruth White will meet with women students in Austin, while Dean of Men, James Mallory will meet with men students in the Wright Auditorium. A watermelon feast, and departmental receptions will round out the day of orientation activities.

Students Attend YDC Summer Rally In Charlotte

The annual summer rally of The Young Democrats Club was held in Charlotte last Saturday. The East Carolina YDC unit was represented by Bryan Harrison and Buddy Kilpatrick, student members, and Janice Hamilton, instructor in the English Department.

The rally, which was conducted at the Hotel Charlotte, was highlighted by a speech from John Malatt, member of the immediate advisory board of John Kennedy, Democratic nominee for president. During the meeting, it was decided that the annual convention would be held in Raleigh on October 6-8.

At the rally, Harrison and Kilpatrick talked for several minutes in the hotel lobby with Terry Sanford, Democratic nominee for governor concerning the position of youth in future politics. Sanford also expressed to the students his high regard for East Carolina.

Tony Mallard, a graduate of EC was also present at the rally in his position as state secretary for the Young Democrats.

All students interested in joining the Young Democrats Club may contact club president Bill Hamilton at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Commerce Street.

On Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. a guided tour of the campus will be in store for the new students and their parents. The tour will begin at the Library.

Also on Sunday afternoon, at 3 p. m., there will be a musical program in the Sylvan Theatre, while at 4 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins will entertain at their home on East Fifth Street for the new East Carolina students.

The final days of the orientation program, September 4, 5, and 6, will be spent in the registration of freshmen and transfers, and also the conducting of speech and hearing tests.

Horne Reports Fall Enrollment Still Climbing

According to Registrar Dr. John H. Horne, enrollment figures for the coming Fall Quarter are still climbing, with applications for admission being received every day.

As of August 1, Horne reports, his office has received net applications totaling 2118 in number. The net applicants are those who have not requested refunds, and include freshmen and transfer students.

Dr. Horne, in speaking of the rising number of applications for admission for the Fall Quarter, said, "Right now, applications are running about 49% ahead of those of last year."

Horne also noted a great increase in the number of men students applying for admission to East Carolina for the Fall term, when he said, "It looks as if we will have between 1800 and 1900 men students on campus next year."

'See How They Run'

Playhouse Again Presents King's Comedy

See How They Run — which has nothing to do with three blind mice, but rather an air-force corporal and an English Vicar's wife — will be presented again by the East Carolina Playhouse August 15.

Action takes place in a Vicarage at Merton-Cum-Middlewick, involves an American actor and actress (Doug Mitchell and Dornning Jenkins), a cockney maid who has seen too many American movies (Sandra Wade), and an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life" (Judy Wilson).

Also there are glimpses of four men in clergyman's suits presenting the problem of which is which, for disguised as one is an escaped prisoner, and another, a sedate bishop at all these goings on.

East Carolina players presented the first performance at Austin Auditorium last night. See How They Run, an English farce by Phillip King, was first produced in London.

Dornning Jenkins, a senior at EC is a Greenville native, has appeared in a number of plays on the campus in the past. Although a primary education major she plans to study drama in New York after graduation.

Doug Mitchell is an old-timer in the East Carolina Playhouse, appearing in the past in House of Connelly, Skin of Our Teeth, Born Yesterday, and Robin Hood.

Also in the cast are Howard Millard, Judy Wilson, Leonard Lao, Sandra Wade, Ray Tolley, and Marshall Barddy.

Dr. Joseph Withey, director of the East Carolina Playhouse, is directing the play.

SGA Taps Members To Set Next Plan For Entertainment

Plans for the annual banquet for the Summer School Student Government Association members and their guests were made at the weekly meeting of the group last Monday. It was decided that the banquet would be informal and would be held at the Respass-James Barbeque House.

Several members were appointed to the entertainment committee to assist in securing entertainment for the next year's summer school. President Bobby Patterson appointed Buddy Kilpatrick, Marie Bryant, and Dianne Saunders to the committee. It was pointed out by Patterson that it might be more advisable next summer to appropriate funds for a larger number of small combo dances rather than spending a large amount on one orchestra. The combo dance held last Friday and sponsored by the SGA was reported as a complete success. Patterson stated, "This is an indication of what can be done next summer in the way of entertainment."

Henry Vansant, vice president, reported to the group that the State Theater would be reopening this month under new management. Vansant said, "I have talked to the management of the theatre, which is on Fifth Street and which is undergoing complete alterations and remodeling, and they are proud to announce that special rates will be available to all students for the showing of all of our first-rate movies. After the meeting, yearbook editor, Buddy Kilpatrick and the staff photographer, Joe Henry of Delmar Studios, took pictures of the SGA members for the 1961 Buccaneer.

College Hires First Nursing Staff Member

Mrs. Ray Martinez of Greenville, registered nurse and a former graduate of East Carolina College, has been hired as a teacher in the nursing program of East Carolina College for this fall.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECC president, said for the present Mrs. Martinez and Mrs. Eva Warren, dean of the nursing program, will be sufficient staff, since the first year of the four-year program is essentially academic. This academic work will be handled by the regular staff of the college, Dr. Jenkins said.

During the second year of the program, however, the staff will be increased to seven professors and the dean of nursing, Dr. Jenkins said.

At the present time, an application for accreditation as a school of nursing at East Carolina College is before the North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education, Raleigh. It will be acted on at the October 25 meeting.

Mrs. Martinez, wife of the swimming coach in the college's Department of Health and Physical Education, is a native of Alabama, having attended Springhill College in Mobile, Alabama. She is a registered nurse. She worked for seven years as surgical nurse in the well-known Oshner's Clinic located in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Later, Mrs. Martinez attended East Carolina College and received a B. S. degree in primary education in 1959. Her husband joined the college staff in 1954, coming from New Orleans.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Registrar's office wishes to announce that permits to register for the fall quarter may be picked up during office hours beginning Monday.

Forty students are enrolled in the nursing program this fall, Mrs. Warren said. Thirty-one of them are from the eastern part of the state. In addition to those who have completed their applications, over 100 inquiries have been received from others, some of whom are still in high school, Mrs. Warren said.

First year nursing students will pursue the academic subjects with an introduction to nursing. As the student progresses from year to year, Mrs. Warren said, there will be increasing hours of nursing and less general academic subjects. This program will lead to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

And as the program develops, various hospitals in eastern North Carolina will be utilized in the program. Dr. Jenkins and Mrs. Warren said.

Dr. Pasti Returns After Year Of Study At Harvard

Students of Dr. George Pasti will be getting something new in their courses in world history next year.

The East Carolina professor has just returned from Harvard where he spent a year of study on East Asian history. Pasti was one of nine fellows who underwent an intensive program on the history of the far east.

"It was a wonderful experience," he said. "There was an opportunity to meet with the best minds on the subjects."

The course included seminars on Chinese and Japanese economic development and cultural change, lectures on international affairs, and courses in Eastern language and literature.

Also, Dr. Pasti was able to sit in on lectures unrelated to the course he was studying, such as poetry discussions by Archibald MacLeish and foreign policy lectures by Ralph Kennon.

Dr. Pasti was revitalized by his leave of absence from East Carolina and was anxious to get back to teaching. "I will be able to incorporate a great deal of my experience into my courses next year," he stated, especially in the field of the Far East."

Apparently, when one studies at Harvard, he really gets his teeth in his subject, not only historically, but philosophically as well.

In discussing foreign policy, he explained that Russia's foreign policy has been simple in the past, for she has been surrounded by enemies. Now that she has friends, life for her has become complicated.

Dr. Pasti expressed great hopes for peace and his year of study enabled him to learn more about the nations upon which so much of the prospects for peace depend.

While at Harvard, Dr. Pasti became father of a baby girl. "I now have two yankees and two Southerners," he explained. Two of his children were born in the North and two in Greenville.

SCHEDULE FOR RECREATIONAL SWIMMING FOR SECOND SESSION

July 18-July 29
M-W-TH. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
July 30-August 18
Students — M-F 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Staff — M-F 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Faculty Children
M-F 5:00-6:00 p.m.



"You bring out the gypsy in me," Sandra Wade tells Doug Mitchell in a scene from the Playhouse production.

Is Castro Control Coming To An End?

Fidel Castro, fanatical Prime Minister of the island republic of Cuba, is "temporarily" ill and out of commission. While some people are praying for his quick recovery, and others hope he never recovers, still others are just holding their breaths to see what is going to happen.

Leader of a successful revolution which overthrew strongman dictator Fulgencio Batista, Castro has steered his country away from the United States and into the welcome arms of Soviet Russia. He has stirred up an intense dislike for the American government in a land which once looked to the U. S. as its greatest friend and ally.

The young rebel leader has ordered the seizing of American property without compensation. He has criticized the government of the United States severely and unjustly.

The list of grievances against Dr. Castro is long. Yet, would we or the Cubans be better off without the leader they worship as an idol? If Castro were unable to recover and take over the government again, it is evident that either Raul Castro, brother of the prime minister or Che Guevara would take charge.

Both the young Castro and Guevara are noted for their Communistic views and their intense hatred of the U. S. Both are anxious to spread their ideas to all parts of the hemisphere. Castro has had to restrain both men several times when he felt they were going a little too far. If these men are any more zealous in their hatred of the U. S. and in embracing Russia, the situation we, as well as the Cuban people, are in could be considerably worse.

But on the other hand, if Castro should be removed by ill health from his powerful position, it might become possible for the democratic forces in Cuba to again take control. Many of Castro's original supporters are good, just, and educated men who risked their lives for the movement they thought would lead them away from dictatorship to freedom and democracy.

Many of these men, along with the powerful Catholic Church, have openly criticized the regime. Others, such as Major Raul Chibas, Jose Miro Cardona, and Luis Baralt have deflected and left the country. Opposition to growing Communistic doctrine of the government is growing daily and the most recent deflector Chibas gives the Castro regime only six more months.

The people of Cuba have worshiped Fidel from the beginning as a bearded savior who risked his life to give them freedom from the tight-reined control of a dictatorship. Though discontent with his government, the majority of the people will not turn against Castro and his word is still law. With him out of the way, perhaps the backbone of support for the present government would collapse. But if the "26 de Julio Movement" holds strong, even without their leader, and the government falls to either Raul or Che, then we would rather see Dr. Castro strong and healthy.

Statement Of Basic Policy

The *East Carolinian* is a weekly newspaper edited by students of East Carolina College. Dedicated to good standards of journalism and accurate presentation of the news, the purpose of the newspaper as a communicative organ is to inform, to educate, to stimulate, and to make our readers think.

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily representative of the majority of the students on this campus, the faculty, the staff, or the administration, but rather those of the student writers.

East Carolinian

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Plans To Open New Theatre At Popular Prices Underway

By JIMMY KIRKLAND

Last week Henry Vansant, vice president of the Summer School SGA and yours truly, paid a short visit with the new management of the State Theatre. Mr. Van Jones, who is now operating a drive-in theatre in Roanoke Rapids, will re-open the State Theatre during the later part of this month, August 19, to be exact.

Mr. Jones, a former student of this institution of higher learning, apparently wants to offer the college students a good deal on movie prices, at the same time bringing Greenville's populous better entertainment movie-wise. The special prices which will be offered to college students will save the students twenty cents per ticket nightly. Jones says he is going to keep the price of popcorn down to 10 cents per box.

Mr. Jones' State Theatre will book first run films by Columbia and Paramount Pictures. The State will also book subsidiary films from

smaller companies, including foreign films. Of the foreign films companies to be booked with the State will be the one which produces the over-played "B.B." Jones says he wants to work with the various departments of the school in booking and bringing to Greenville movies of great significance, such as the great classics.

The State Theatre will seat 650 persons, and will be completely remodeled by opening date.

Mr. Jones hopes this reduction of rates to college students will set a precedent for movie-goers of the college set. This man has a plan and it should pay off in great amounts if he can get the support and patronage of the college students.

Since this is the last issue and everybody at the paper is rejoicing at this news, I'm "run out" of ideas for this weekly mess called a column.

Remember the song . . . "See You In September," well, I hope so!

Frank Warner Lived Up To His Reputation As Top Folk Singer

By JAMES H. BUTLER

Frank M. Warner, billed as one of America's foremost folk-song interpreters, lived up to his reputation last Thursday evening in his folk-music recitals before a summer session audience in Austin Auditorium. His concert was sponsored by the Summer Session Student Government Association.

More than 350 people came to listen to a man whose collection of American folk songs ranked him as "tops" in the nation.

He is almost a crusader for the preservation of the American heritage in songs, and is a self-styled "missionary to the Yankees," now that he makes his home in Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. His collections of songs are being preserved by the Library of Congress in Washington.

Warner's full-time job is general secretary of the Naseau-Suffolk YWCA, with seven units under his directions. His part-time hobby of collecting folk songs which began in 1935 has turned into an avocation. When he and Mrs. Warner and their two sons, Jeff, 16, and Gerret, 14, take their vacations, a tape recorder is part of the equipment for use in their expedition in collecting songs of the mountains and songs of the coast and the sea.

In his repertoire Thursday evening, Warner added much to the enjoyment of his music by giving the historical setting of the piece and identifying it with the geography and personality of the folk-music. Much of his music he sang without accompaniment, but most of it was to be

the accompaniment of a mountain banjo, hand-made by Nathan Hicks of Beech Mountain, N. C.

He held his audience, gave it the best example of the "what, why, and how of genuine folk music, and gained some of the best audience participation seen on the campus in a long, long time.

His sons, Jeff and Gerret, were called back for encores after three numbers on the program.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Summer School College Union Student Board passed a resolution in their August 3rd meeting extending their most sincere thanks to you. The comprehensive and prompt publicity your paper has accorded to the Board's activities during both summer school sessions has played a significant role in the measure of success we have achieved. Thanking you, on behalf of the Board, for your much appreciated assistance, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Walter Dixon, Secretary
S. S. College Union Stu. Bd.

AUGUST MOVIE SCHEDULE

Thursday, August 11 - "Sad Sack," starring Jerry Lewis and David Wayne.

Tuesday, August 16 - "The Trap," starring Richard Widmark, and Lee Cobb.

Movies shown in Austin Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m.

East Carolina . . . A Last Impression Of A Dear Old Gal

By BRYAN HARRISON

This is my last column . . . I have written many for the *East Carolinian* over the past four years . . . with this one I hang up my spikes.

It's like telling an old girl friend goodbye for the last time . . . you've said everything you've got to say, but you wanted to leave a good last impression.

She's a dear old girl . . . East Carolina. It's been a stormy affair, but she's been good to me and we've had some real good times together.

I never have been able to figure her out exactly. Some times she acts real dignified and takes on a lot of refinement . . . but she can take down her hair every now and then and have a real blast. I believe she's just a simple country girl who grew up mighty fast.

It's been a strange courtship. Like all the rest we've had our ups and downs . . . I didn't always live up to her every demand and she'd kick me out for awhile . . . And then there were times when she'd do things I didn't like . . . and I'd just raise hell with her.

But we always made up . . . and she's like most girls . . . it didn't do too much good to raise a fuss.

I remember the first time I ever met her. Strangely exciting, it was, for she was new and looked awful good. And it was kind of frightening because you wanted it to last a long time, but you weren't sure it would.

Mostly it was a lark, but there were times when we got real serious about each other. Sometimes we would go out and have riotous fun, but often we'd spend a quiet evening at home, curled up with the good books.

We've both grown older with the years and I hate to leave her, but we both know it's for the best.

I'm going to tell everybody about her. She's a darn good party gal, but she's more than that. She'll teach you a lot of good tricks and she'll stick with you as long as you're with her.

So it is . . . the party's over. . .

A Happy Note Amid Flies, Gnats, And All That

By ROY MARTIN

As this session of summer school gradually draws to a close, amid the flies, gnats, and lawnmowers, bandcampers, and fig leaves, there is one happy note which I thought might interest many of the members of the student body . . . and that is, registration, and the process thereof, is undergoing study, and there is a possibility that the procedure might be changed.

According to administration officials one plan which might be workable is that of assigning students instructors, thus eliminating preference as to instructors.

Although this plan will eliminate personal choice of instructors, the fact remains, that the confusion, waiting, and weariness brought on by the present system will be eliminated.

This is the final issue of this paper for the summer. However, when the Fall Quarter opens, a committee will be working on the changing of the registration system, and this columnist invites all students who wish to submit letters to the editor, putting forth their ideas in regards to this matter.

Euclid Armstrong, the former little editor of the yearbook, was back on campus Tuesday, hustling around the administration building with a camera and electronic flash unit draped around his shoulders. The little man was going through the administration building snapping pictures of the officials there, as the yearbook work began again on campus.

Euclid is not working with the yearbook as a staff member, but he is now associated with Delmar Publishing Co. of Charlotte, who will be publishing the Buccaneer this coming year. According to Uke, he has now received his diploma from Delmar Photography School, and is a full-fledged, authentic shadow-walker.

Ralph R. Napp

Professor Returns After Two Year Absence

By LARRY BLIZARD

"My purpose in going to Germany was to absorb and understand another culture and, by doing so, to arrive at a better understanding of my own culture and my relation to it." Thus stated Ralph R. Napp, a professor in the Social Studies Department, in a recent interview concerning his studies and research abroad.

In discussing foreign cultures, Professor Napp stated that the American who goes abroad to study or travel will reap endless educational and cultural benefits. "The main point is, that by becoming acquainted with, and absorbing to a degree, the culture of another country, the individual will come to understand his own position in the American society that much better. Every country has something valuable to offer, if only we Americans will make an effort to find it."

Varied Background
Professor Napp returns to the EC campus this summer after two years of graduate work at Duke. His background has been both interesting and varied.

Professor Napp is originally from Connecticut. He entered the University of Alabama in 1940; however, when the U. S. became involved in World War II, he left to join the army. "I was in the R.O.T.C. there (Alabama), but I decided to 'jump the gun' and join up," he said. This was in 1943.

During the war, Professor Napp served in the Office of Strategic Services which was the Army's secret service. Stationed in England, his work was concerned mainly with the servicing of units which would be dropped behind the German lines for counterintelligence work. However, he grew impatient with the routine and applied for combat duty. "I was afraid that I wouldn't see any action, so I applied for combat." Subsequently, he landed at Normandy with a fighting unit and went into action just before the battle of St. Lo.

With the end of the war, Napp returned to the University of Alabama and graduated in 1947. Two years later he found himself once more in the

service; this time, in the airborne.

Seriously Injured

In 1950, he was seriously injured in a parachute jump at Fort Benning, Ga. and was hospitalized for a year. Members of his unit were sent on to Korea.

Discharged from the hospital and forced to retire from the army as a result of his injury, he conceived the idea of returning to Europe, both to regain his health and to study. In 1951, he arrived in Munich, Germany. "I studied at the University of Munich," he said, "but I also worked in various jobs to help pay for my studies."

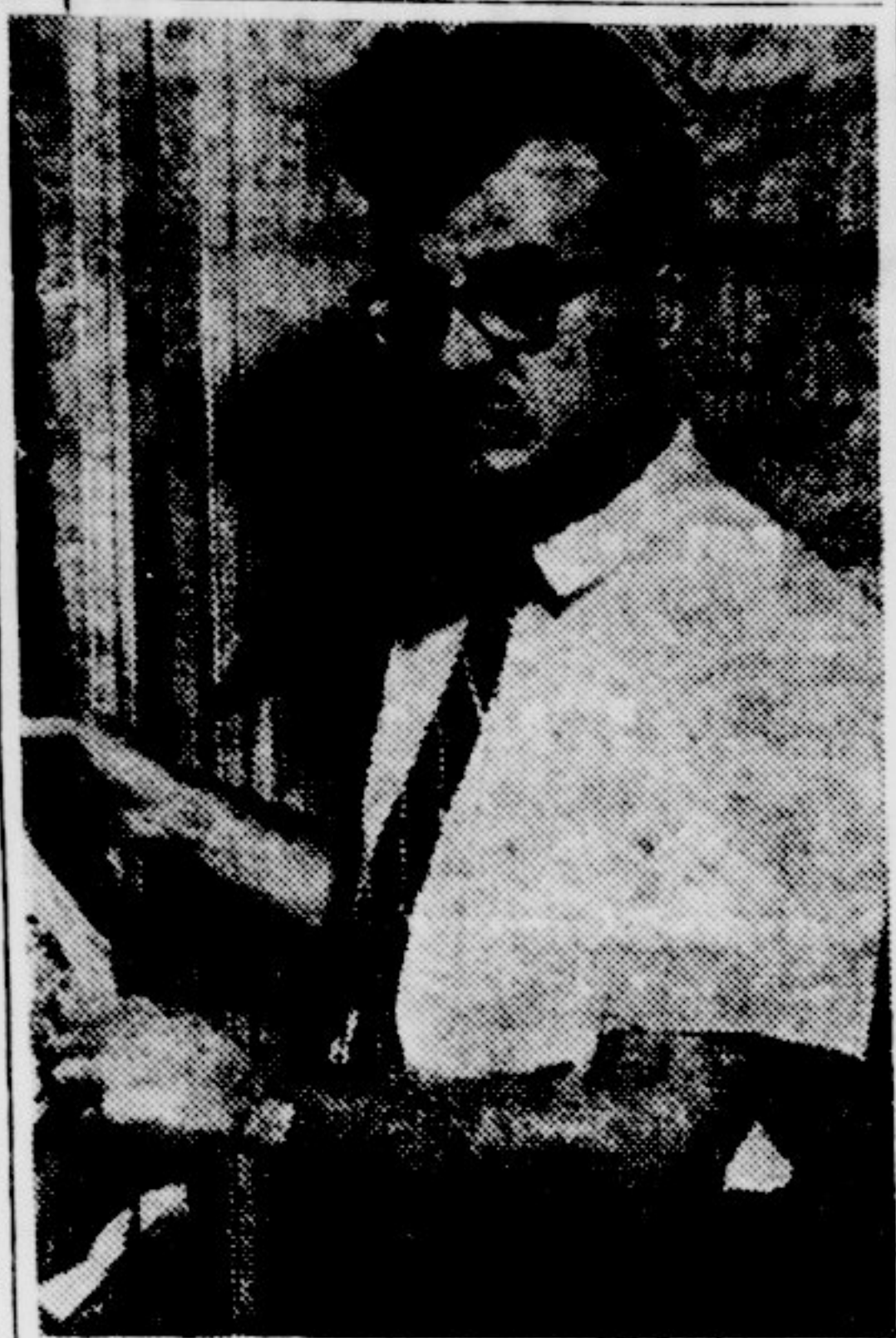
One of his "jobs" was that of lecturer for the U. S. State Department in its "Amerika-Haus" program. In this capacity he gave lectures on American society to German scholars; also, he conducted German-American discussion groups. He also taught American history to veterans.

Instructor In Interpreter's College
For two years, Napp was an instructor in the Interpreters College in Munich. "The head of the college had been, against his will, chief interpreter in Hitler's government," said Napp. This man was forced to interpret the meaning of various agreements such as the Munich Pact to Hitler. It seemed that Hitler invariably flew into a rage whenever anything was being interpreted to him. So this man had the job of trying to keep Hitler pacified. Of course, at the same time, the man was anti-Nazi.

While at the University of Munich, Napp studied philosophy and modern history. He has not yet completed work on his doctorate. Having a dissertation to complete, he says that in a European University, there is no time limit regarding the completion of one's work.

Marries Hannelore Rath

While in Germany, Napp married Hannelore Rath, a court interpreter and member of the distinguished Rath family of Germany. Mrs. Napp's uncle was Field Marshall von Blomberg, former commander of the German army. Von Blomberg fell into

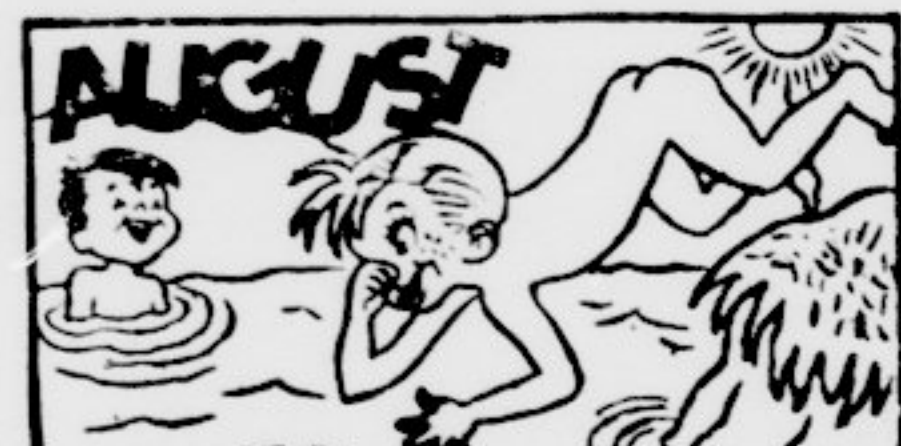


"Every country has something to offer," Napp says.

disfavor with Hitler, who found excuses to remove him from command on grounds that his wife was Jewish.

On his own side, Prof. Napp is the nephew of General von Tresckow. Students of World War II history will remember von Tresckow as the originator of the first assassination attempt on Hitler's life during the war. He was also involved in the second attempt, said Napp. Recently, Alcoa Theatre televised a documentary play concerning the bomb plot in which von Tresckow's role in the bomb attempt was vividly dramatized.

In 1957, he returned to the U. S. accompanied by his family. Through Paul Hickfang of the music faculty he came here and was offered a job by Dr. J. D. Messick, former President of EC. For the past two years he has been doing graduate work at Duke. He is currently completing requirements for a doctorate there, having already received his master's degree from that school.



Campus Calendar

- 11—Movie: "Sad Sack," Austin Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 12—College Union Combo Dance, 8:00 p.m.
- 15—Duplicate Bridge, College Union, 7:00 p.m. Bingo-Ice Cream party, College Union, 8:00 p.m. ECC Playhouse performance: "See How They Run," Austin Aud., 8:00 p.m.
- 16—College Union Awards Banquet, 5:30 p.m. Movie: "The Trap," Austin Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 17—College Union Watermelon Cutting, front of Post Office, 3:00 p.m.
- 18—Final Exams for Second Session. Second Session closes.

PICK UP BUCCANEERS

All students who were in school during the regular term may pick up their yearbooks in the Buccaneer office from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., or in the SGA office from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

GET BILLS IN

Nancy Cogans, S. G. A. treasurer, requests that all bills to be paid by the Student Government Association be in her office by Friday, August 12.

Young Americans Take Action By Publishing Science Journal

While educators and statesmen wonder how they can spur young minds on to scientific achievement, some young Americans have taken the ball and are showing that they can carry it themselves.

These young high school and college scientists across the country and beyond its borders are publishing their own scientific journal. It's called *Particle*, and its aim is to serve as outlet for "free expression and exchange of ideas" among science students, according to the publisher, Dunbar Aitkens, a physics major at the University of California. Aitkens got the idea for the magazine when he attended a science fair in San Francisco and found that other science students had plenty of ideas but no means of communicating them.

With his Air Force mustering out pay, Aitkens and Lloyd Prentice, a high school senior, then, got out the first issue of *Particle* two years ago. It is published quarterly from a leaky loft over a garage at 2531 Ridge Road next to the Berkeley Campus of the University of California.

With its highly restricted appeal—only to the serious and relatively brilliant student of science—*Particle* has its financial difficulties. There are fewer than 500 paying subscribers at \$1.80 a year. The latest issue was partly mimeographed to trim printing costs.

Some of the country's top scientists, who have seen *Particle*, have given it their enthusiastic endorsement. Members of the University of California's renowned staff of scientists cooperate wholeheartedly with the editors, and a nationwide alumni editorial group recently came to the rescue with financial help.

Aitkens and the staff of high school and college editors are more worried about the content of *Particle* than its financial success. Articles are solicited from science students everywhere. When one comes in it is assigned by editor Richard Schmeidler to a staff whose job it is to evaluate the article.

"He has it 'referred' by an expert, usually a university science professor," Schmeidler said. "Sometimes our articles are so specialized that we have a hard time finding an expert." The current issue has articles on these subjects: "Synthesis of P-Trialkyl- and Tryarylamino-phosphonium Chlorides" by university senior Peter Barna; "The Basin and Range Province in the Pleistocene" by John E. Westfall, a geography senior; "Inelastic Scattering of 14 Mev Neutrons from Pb280" by high school

student Roger Jensen; and "Astrophysical Polar Measurements of the Earth" by Neodesha, Kansas high schooler Joseph Franklin Wilcox.

The quarterly also carries reports or science meetings, correspondence from readers, a varied problem set, editorial comments and a few advertisements.

"Despite the allegedly revolutionary impact of the Sputniks," Aitkens said, this country's students face certain "hard facts of a career in science." Among them is the difficulty of communication with other serious science students who may be scattered throughout the nation. *Particle* was founded—by students themselves—to overcome this problem.

(Editor's Note: Copies of *Particle*, and further information on the magazine may be obtained by writing to: Dunbar Aitkens, *Particle*, 2531 Ridge Road, Berkeley 9, Calif.)

Six Full Hours

Some people say a teacher is made out of steel
 Their mind can think but their body can't feel
 Iron and steel and hickory tea
 Frowns and gripes from 9 to 3.
 You teach six full hours, and what do you get?
 Another day older and deeper in debt.
 You pay your dues to this and that.
 Then for twenty-nine days your bill-fold's flat.
 I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool;
 I picked up my register and headed for school.
 I wrote 44 names on the home room roll
 And the principal said, "Well bless my soul!"
 I got 44 kids and 32 seats:
 Twenty-eight are talking while sixteen sleep.
 I can hardly get 'em through the door
 And if I don't watch out they'll send me some more.
 The last bell rings and I start for the door;
 My head's a ringing and my feet are sore.
 I taught six full hours, my day is made,
 But I still have 100 papers to grade.
 You teach six full hours and what do you get?
 Another day older and deeper in debt.
 I'll go to Saint Peter but I just can't stay
 I gotta come back for the P.T.A.



SHUFFLEBOARD ANYONE? . . . students utilize one of the many recreational facilities of the College Union. Other CU activities are bridge games, watermelon cuttings, dances, table tennis, bicycling, and ice cream-bingo parties.

Mystery Man



Who is Joe Swartz?

He has been here for years and some say he will never leave.

Many people have met him, only to turn around later and meet him again and discover it isn't the same man.

Most people say he's from Kalamazoo, Michigan, but no one has figured out his classification.

His name has appeared on class rolls in every department, but he's never shown up for a class. He has written letters to the East Carolinian, short stories for The Rebel, and has made dates with a number of coeds.

His name is legend and many believe he exists as a bona fide student, but the more skeptical believe he is many students and that the right to use the name has passed down from one Joe Swartz to another.

We talked to him not long ago in regard to this feature story. He had no comment and was surprised to hear his name is legend. "I didn't know anybody knew I existed," was all he said.

To Pay Fees Early

Tuition and Fees Payable Prior to Registration Fall Quarter 1960. Tuition and fees must be paid on or before registration day. SEND YOUR PAYMENTS BY MAIL NOW IF POSSIBLE. By paying in advance, long lines and considerable delay and inconvenience will be avoided.

Tuition and Fees —	
Dormitory Students	\$125.00
Less: Room Reservation	10.00
Fee if already paid	10.00
	\$125.00

Tuition and Fees —
Day Student \$ 75.00
Laundry minimum of \$5.00 is included in required fees for dormitory students. Day Students not living at home and who wish to use the College Laundry should add \$5.00 for laundry — total payment \$80.00.

The fees shown above for Dormitory Students and Day Students respectively are for North Carolina residents. Non-residents should add \$61.00 to their remittance to cover additional tuition.

The student should attach a check for the proper amount and mail to the Business Office of the College.

IMPORTANT: If you are unable to mail your payment promptly please wait and pay in person on registration day. DO NOT MAIL YOUR PAYMENT LATER THAN AUGUST 15.



LIKE, MAN... GUYS WHO ASK QUESTIONS IN CLASS GET TH GOOD MARKS

THAT IS AN ANJOM.

SO LIKE ITS QUESTION-VILLE FOR ME! I'M GONNA SCORE MAN—BY BEIN' TH INQUISITIVE CAT.

IT HAS POTENTIAL.

TODAY CLASS THE HISTORY LESSON.

LIKE I GOT A QUERY... DE TWO.

HOW DO YOU SPELL ABACUS? WHO DESIGNED ERPETTS FIELD? WHERE IS BAUXITE MINED?

HOW MUCH FOR A BUS RIDE TO WICHITA? WHEN IS TOMORROW? WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

WHAT IS TRUTH?

WHERE IS TUREBARY? NEW YORK IS UP?

CATS ALWAYS HAVE TROUBLE WITH CURIOSITY!

