

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVI

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1961

Number 30

## Teachers Attend Gregg Conference

Approximately 175 teachers of business from seventeen states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Turkey are combining a week of education, inspiration, and vacation at the Gregg Methods Conference for Business Teachers at East Carolina College.

The Conference, which began June 26, will end tomorrow, June 30.

The event is sponsored by the East Carolina College School of Business and the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company. It is the first of the annual Gregg conferences to be held in the South and one of three to be staged in the United States during the summer of 1961. Others will take place at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and on the campus of Northwestern University.

Conferees have come from 20 states, including Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Canada.

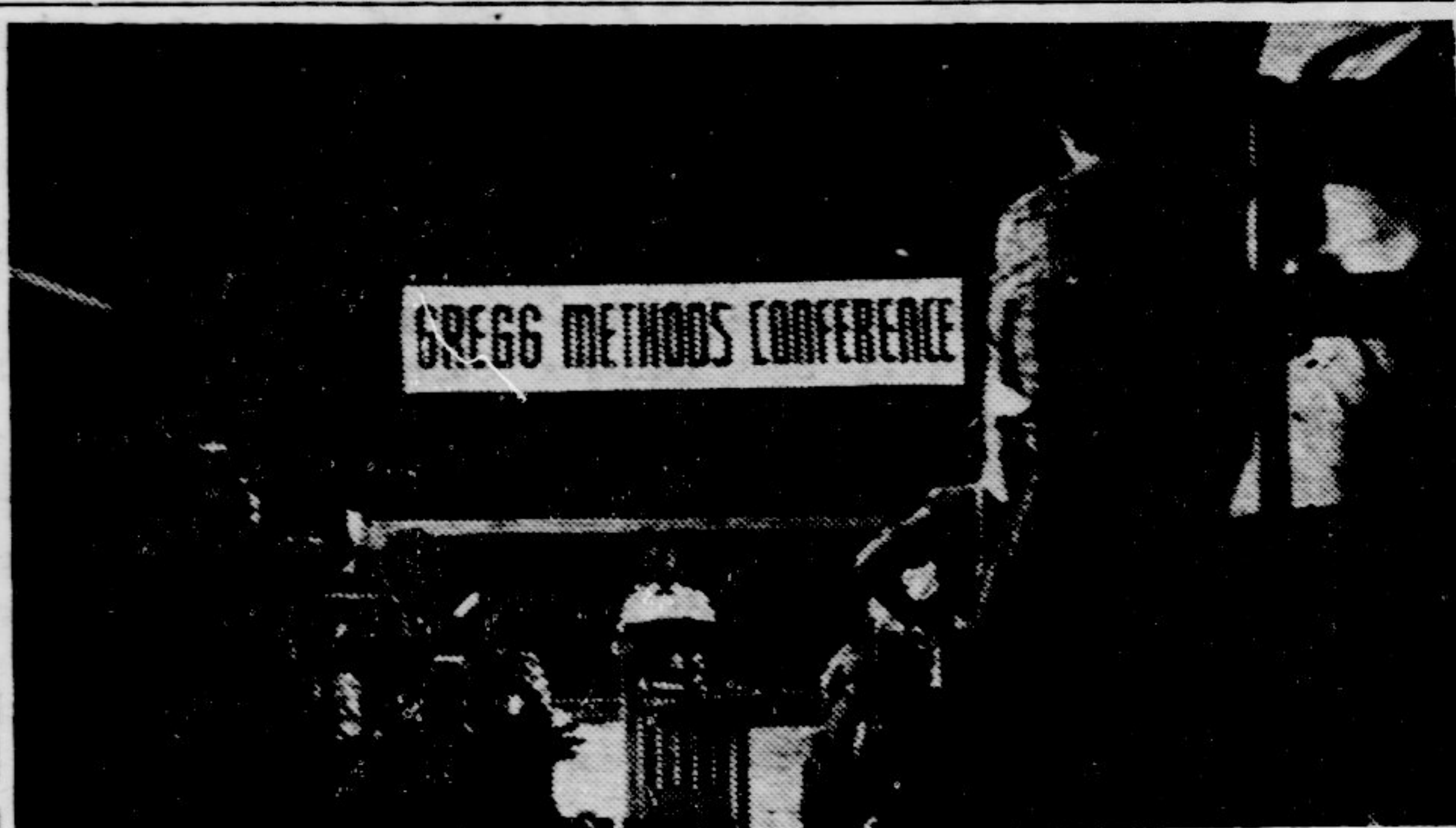
Students from Turkey now attending in this country are also members of the conference. Business teachers from thirty-seven North Carolina

towns and cities from Asheville to the coast will attend.

The conference staff is composed of leading experts in the school field of business education. Lecturers and teachers include Howard L. Newhouse, staff specialist, editor and business teacher, and Dr. Alan C. Lloyd, director of Instructional Service, both with Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill; and Dr. Gilbert Kahn, Jr., author and lecturer, East Side High School, Newark, N. J. Dr. James White of the School of Business is

conference chairman.

A social program was planned by the conference committee to offer the conferees a chance to vacation while they work. Among events planned for the entertainment of conference members are concerts on the campus; a trip to Manteo, N. C., to see the historical drama "The Lost Colony;" a visit to Tryon's palace, recently restored home of the North Carolina Colonial governor; and various social events at the college.



Jenkins welcomes conferees to campus.

## SGA Announces Summer Series

East Carolina College's Entertainment Committee has announced a summer series of four programs of music, drama, and dramatic readings and of two dances for students and their guests. The Student Government Association is sponsor of the entertainments.

"Song and Story," with Jean and Andrew Gaine, opened the series Monday, June 26. The Gaineys, stars of Musical Comedy and Opera, have been hailed by New York Critics to be an "outstanding" act.

Also included on the summer program are Douglas Williams, marimbist, July 6; Marshall Izen, pianist-humorist, July 18; and "Under Milkwood," Dylan Thomas's play of a spring day in a small Welsh town, presented by the Kaleidoscope touring company, August 2.

These four programs are all scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in the McGinnis auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Billy May Orchestra, starring Frankie Lester, will appear at the college on July 7 and Count Basie and His Orchestra on July 13. Each group is scheduled to give a concert from 8 to 9 p. m. and to play for a dance from 9:30 to midnight. Programs will take place in the Wright auditorium. The concerts will be open to the public.

## SGA Allots \$12,630.55

## Sign Top Bands For Summer Entertainment

By JIM KIRKLAND

In a series of regular and special meetings, the SGA approved requests for student operate organizations, booked Count Basie, and made plans for the annual summer school dance. Budget Committee Chairman, Nancy Coggins, announced the following appropriations requested and passed:

|                        |             |
|------------------------|-------------|
| SGA                    | \$ 2,033.00 |
| East Carolinian        | 2,364.50    |
| Mascot Committee       | 192.00      |
| Opera Theatre          | 80.00       |
| Movies                 | 900.00      |
| Entertainment          | 2,000.00    |
| Count Basie            | 1,500.00    |
| Billy May              | 1,250.00    |
| ECC Marching Band      | 815.00      |
| Men's Intramurals      | 596.05      |
| Representatives to NSA | 900.00      |

Total appropriations to date \$12,630.55

Included in these appropriations were plans to have a faculty dinner, "fatten-up" the school mascot, and purchase thirteen blazers for the NAIA championship baseball team.

### Summer School Dance

Tommy Mallison announced plans to stage the annual summer school dance in Wright Auditorium July 7, at 9:30 following a concert which is to begin at 8:00 prior to the dance. Signed to play for the dance and concert is the Billy May Band, under the direction of Frankie Lester. This is May's second appearance on the campus.

As in the past, a summer school queen will be named and crowned at the dance. The election of the queen by the student body will be on Wednesday, July 5 in the College Union between the hours of 8:30 and 3:30.

Those campus organizations and dormitories desiring to sponsor a candidate in the queen contest may do so by submitting her name, qualifications, and photograph to the SGA offices by July 3. The requirements are that the girl maintains a "C" average and be currently enrolled in the college.

Dance co-chairman, Mallison, announced that late permission had been obtained for the women dormitory students, thereby allowing the girls to remain at the dance until 12 midnight. The student Senate also went on record in the presence of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, as desiring to make the dance a Bermuda Ball, where the dress would be Bermuda shorts for both male and female, something which has not previously been allowed at a school sponsored dance. This recommendation will be submitted to Dean of

Women Ruth White for approval.

### Basie Controversy

In two meetings held by the SGA, the contract for the appearance of Count Basie and his band was first rejected, then later passed by the SGA.

During the first meeting, opposition was raised because the apparent price of \$1,500.00 would be more than the SGA could afford for a concert. The Basie group would appear for a two hour concert on the evening of July 13.

In the second meeting, however, much student opinion had changed since the representatives had talked with members of their respective groups. During this meeting it was pointed out that the Entertainment Committee had obtained Basie for a price one-half of his usual cost (\$3,000). Several members of the group stated that the students would enjoy the concert by Mr. Basie, even though it did appear as if the money would be in excess of the usual amount spent in a summer entertainment series.

### NSA Issue

In a suggestion made by the regular term SGA, stating that the summer SGA send three representatives to investigate the National Student Association, at their yearly conference to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, the group passed and appropriated \$900 to do this. Presently, there is a proposal before the regular term SGA to re-join the NSA, after having dropped membership from this organization in 1959. The three delegates will attend the meetings to observe the operation of the association and determine the value of this organization to our SGA.

### Constitution Changes

The final action taken in the meeting of Monday, June 26 was the passing of an amendment to the Summer School Constitution. The changes were as follows:

#### Article III—Officers

##### Section 2.

##### A. President

1. The president shall have been in attendance as an undergraduate student in the college for at least three quarters during the year preceding his election.
2. He must have served on the student senate at least one year preceding his election.
3. The president must attend both sessions of summer school.

## Committee Takes Action

In action recently taken in two Discipline Committee cases, Dean James Mallory reports that two EC male students were involved in text book thefts.

## Jenkins Attends Washington Meet

President Leo W. Jenkins recently returned from the second annual Washington Seminar for College and University Presidents presented by the Association for Higher Education of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C.

President Jenkins was one of 20 college and university presidents in the United States selected to attend a seminar on "National Aspects of Higher Education."

While in Washington, President Jenkins visited with the Assistant U. S. Commissioner for Higher Education, Associate Director of the Peace Corps, President of the American Council on Education, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Director of the National Science Foundation, Co-ordinator of the Atomic Energy Commission, Chief of the Division of Research for the National Institute of Health, Business Director for the Aeronautics and Space Administration. He also met with North Carolina Senator Sam Irvin and Representative Herbert Bonner; Senator Clark, of Pennsylvania; and Congressman Griffin, of Michigan.

The purpose of the trip was to spend a week with those men to discuss what the college and universities can do for National Welfare and what the government, in turn, can do to strengthen higher education. During a visit to Congress, President Jenkins had the opportunity to hear an address by the Prime Minister of Japan delivered in Congress.

President Jenkins stated that "the total Federal income for all colleges and universities is now running at 1.5 to two billion dollars annually."

### Buccaneer Copies

Copies of the 1961 yearbook, "The Buccaneer," are available to students who failed to pick up their copy during the Spring quarter.

Students may pick them up in the SGA office located in Wright Building.

In case "A," a senior admitted the theft of seven text books from the College Union and cafeteria and the selling of these books to the College Book Store. The Committee recommended that this student not be allowed to return to EC until December 1961, full financial restitution to the Book Store, social probation for the remainder of his stay at EC, that he report to Dr. James Tucker and Dean Mallory for counseling.

In case "B," a third quarter freshman admitted the stealing of two books from the College Union and the selling of the books to the College Book Store. The committee suspended this student from the college until September 1962, ordered full financial restitution to the Book Store. Upon his return to EC, student "B" will observe a year's social probation, and he is to enroll in a course of guidance and counseling.

### Virus Strikes 'Buc'

"Buc," the East Carolina mascot has a virus infection. Jim Bass and George Magus, members of the summer school Mascot Committee, report that "Buc" is at present hospitalized at the Bateman animal clinic under the care of Dr. Joseph C. Bateman. "Recovery is probable," the committee reported, "and he should be dismissed in good condition soon."

### PAPER DEADLINE

Articles for Thursday publication should be in the East Carolinian office by noon of the preceding Friday.

Any students interested in working with the paper should report to the East Carolinian office any weekday afternoon.

### NOTICE

NEW STUDENT BANK HOURS  
Monday-Friday—10:30-12:30  
—2:00-4:30  
Saturdays—Closed

### CALENDAR FOR JULY 4

6:00 p. m.—College Union Watermelon Feast on the Mall  
6:30 p. m.—Band Concert on the Mall  
7:30 p. m.—Movie: "The Mouse that Roared," with Peter Sellers, Austin

## Douglas Williams To Appear Here

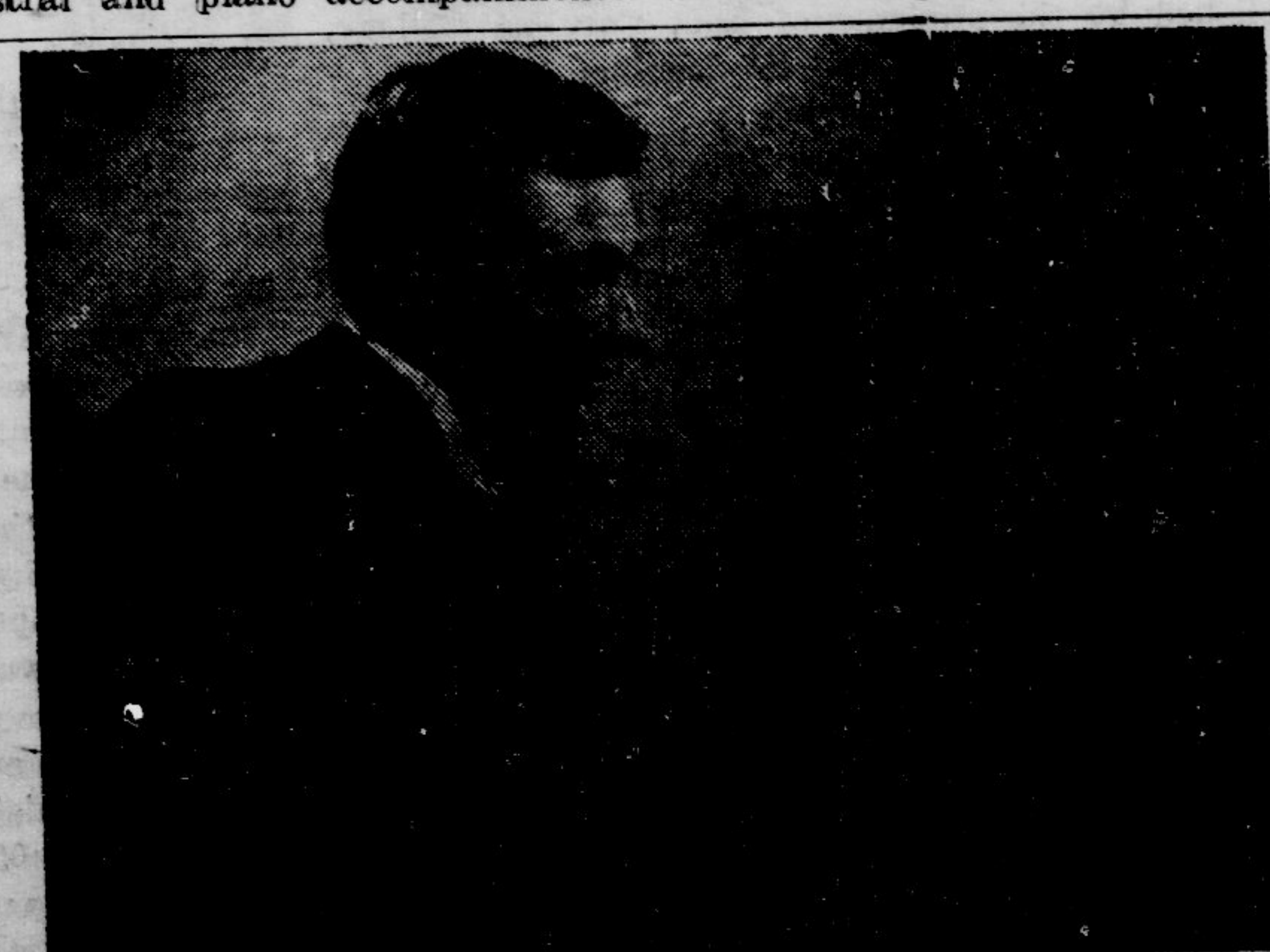
The Summer Entertainment Series presents Douglas Williams in concert, Thursday, July 6. Curtain time for the event in Wright Auditorium is 8 p. m.

Williams is destined to make the marimba a familiar instrument of the concert stage. His versatility as well as his virtuosity have enabled him to charm audiences of laymen and musicians alike.

His music education began at an early age, culminating in a music degree from Middle Tennessee State College. His Master study and preparation for the concert stage were earned at Northwestern University and UCLA, under the eminent marimba pedagogue, Clair Omar Musser.

Williams' record reveals scores of successful performances throughout the country. He has been acclaimed for his guest appearances in concert

halls and television, with both orchestral and piano accompaniments. The ECC campus.



Douglas Williams



## Lazy Summer Offers New Perspectives

Summer, with its lackadaisical way of life, has slowed disciplinary action for female students to a snail's pace. There seems to be no holdover of major disciplinary offenses from Spring quarter, and the course of things is running smoothly. Perhaps too smoothly!

Has summer quietened the rebels, the spirited masses?

Perhaps the past year, webbed in fun and frivolity, has released its hold on the rebels, the spirited ones. As we fall from the web that has held us securely the past months, we are suddenly aware of a new perspective.

It is time to take a serious, sobering insight into our reasons for being here.

We slowly realize that we are here for more than mere fun and frivolity. We have a definite reason, a specific purpose that compels us to return again to school when, if we choose, we could be free from the daily grind of books and papers.

Why then are we here?

We have returned to find the missing link—the link that clearly spells out our objectives, whatever they may be. Suddenly, we realize that the past months were spent in pursuing some alien course, rather than the one that we sat out to follow.

Now we realize that we must try even harder than before if we are to remain here and open a way to our objectives. For some the way will be easy and for those who are not so sure, the way will be difficult at times, but both roads lead to the same end.

Yes, summer with its lackadaisical way of life has slowed us in some respects, but it has also aroused us to a new or a rekindled objective, but beware lest the pace quicken in the fall.

## Change Aids Students

East Carolina's administration has changed the daily hours of the student bank so that it will not be open on Saturday mornings. This is good. There is little or no life on the campus during the summer months on Saturday, and the teller should not have to work on Saturday during the summer months. But what about the hours during the regular school year? An extra thirty minutes during the lunch hour could make cashing a check during this period a real convenience for the students.

Could it be that thirty minutes could be taken from the earlier morning hours and moved to the noon hour to facilitate this convenience? By not opening the bank until 11:00, in lieu of 10:30 opening time, and remaining open until 12:30, is only one solution to the problem. Many students get out of class at noon, and have to rush to get a check cashed before the bank closes.

This, we feel, is just one more move the administration could make to facilitate the students needs. —JBK

## Newspaper Policy

The *East Carolinian* is a weekly newspaper edited by the students of East Carolina College. Dedicated to good standards of journalism and accurate presentation of 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

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

Member

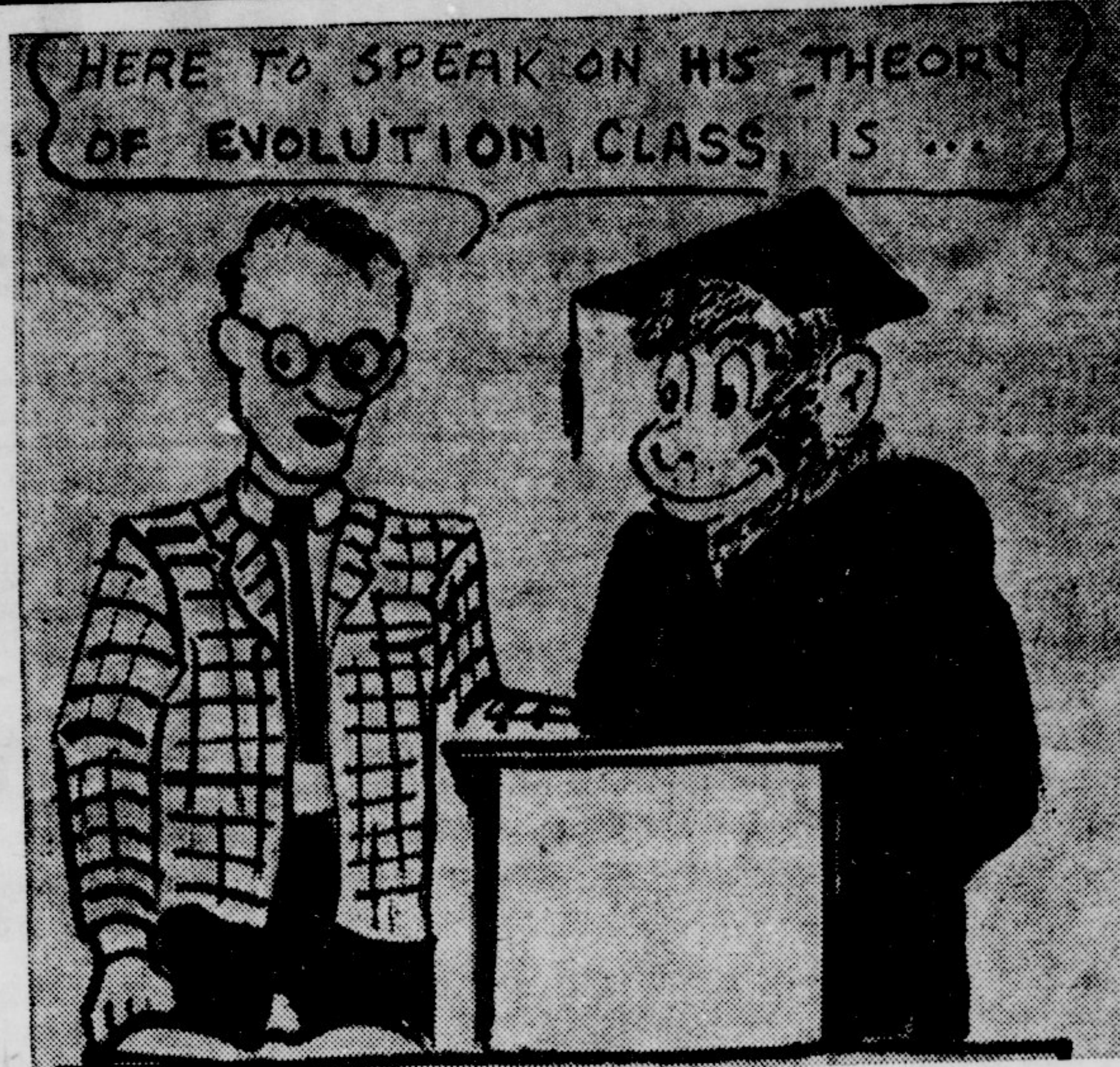
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OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building.  
Phone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264.



## Irate Students Criticize East Carolinian, Library

Dear Editor:

After reading the column written by Mr. J. Alfred Willis in the June 22 issue of the *EAST CAROLINIAN*, I couldn't help but be concerned with its contents.

I am personally concerned with the welfare of our student government for many reasons; one, of course, is the fact that I hold a seat on the Student Senate now in the summer as well as during the regular term.

Anyone that asks the officers of the Senate about their opinion of student participation in the recent election will find that we are extremely disappointed. Who is really fond of the fact that even though he is elected, only about 4 per cent of the student enrollment elected him? We realize that we are the representatives for over 2500 people and only 101 people elected us. Even the filing for candidacy was terrible. Only one person filed for each position except for the Graduate Student Representative positions for which no one filed. I don't know why this lack of interest prevailed, but I do know that it wasn't because there aren't enough qualified people available or because there was no publicity. In my opinion there are only a few students who really care enough about student government to even take the time to vote. Many times these students are the ones who are griping about no-representative student government. They want to do all the yelling but somehow conveniently find something to do when suggestions are needed or work is to be done.

As far as Mr. Willis' column is concerned, I think that he is trying to write about something that he knows very little about. I may be mistaken, but I don't think that he has ever asked me or anyone else in the Senate if there is anything that he can do to help student government or even offered his opinion about any phase of student government except election participation. I would also especially like to point out that I have checked the list of names of the people that voted in the recent summer school elections and for some reason I couldn't find Mr. Willis' name on that list. Is this "Practicing what you preach?"

I have in the past worked on the staff of our fine newspaper, so I do know a few of the problems about the workings of the paper. Perhaps I can raise the question concerning the representation of students on the newspaper. The fact stands that there are only ten or twelve students on the staff of this summer's paper. Take into consideration that these students in effect represent less than one half of one per cent of the student enrollment. But who questions student representation there?

The meetings of the Student Senate are open to each and every student who would like to attend them. (For the benefit of anyone really interested, we meet in the Board Room of the Administration Building every Monday at 4:00. I am sure that we can find a place to hold the meeting if more students show up.)

Getting back to the lack of in-

terest in the election, there is one thing that I would like to say. If the students of East Carolina College (or any other college for that matter) don't even care enough about student government to take a little time to find out the candidates and issues of the election or don't even take the time to vote, then they shouldn't gripe and criticize because some are dissatisfied with their leaders.

Whether some of the characters around here realize it or not, about 60 per cent of the \$15 activity fee he pays each quarter goes to student government. If they don't have enough sense or enough interest to care where the money goes or who leads them, then somehow I wonder whether or not they deserve "representative" student government even though I think they get it.

In closing I want to point out that we in student government are always open to suggestions concerning the welfare of the SGA.

Sincerely,

Merle T. Summers

Dear Editor:

In reference to the atmosphere of lethargy which now exists on this campus, perhaps there is no better example with which to begin than the library.

Anyone who has ever attempted to withdraw books from this sacred building is certainly familiar with its drawbacks, familiar with the "vast source of ready reference materials" available, and familiar with the "speedy service" therein.

A professor recently, of the Social Studies Department, spent twenty minutes waiting at the circulation desk to check out a book and finally left in disgust—without the book.

I once spent several hours looking over the card catalogues in an attempt to find books for a reference paper. Armed finally with a compiled list I proceeded to the desk to get them. Out of an accumulated list of over ten books I managed to get three.

This is not the atmosphere and attitude which promotes a regard for research and literature, two aspects with which the learned mind must be fully acquainted.

But where does the fault lie?

Certainly not with the girls who work behind those walls. With the attitude that prevails there among higher ups one wonders why they even bother to help anyone with a book. An English professor suggested some time ago that perhaps a complete reorganization of the cataloguing system might do the job. I believe that more than that is necessary. How about a complete new library administration? The old one seems to have deteriorated to a point of nonexistence. I lay the blame fully on the shoulders of the administrators, not on the enlisted personnel. A college is an organization and organization is the measurement of ability.

If the ability of the library administration is an indication of how ECC is travelling—we're on the downward trek.

Milton G. Crocker

## Campus Anesthetists

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

In the interest of acclimating (see Geography 15) students new to this campus (see the Student Union), a list of excuses frequently (see Math 45) used by East Carolina students has been compiled (refer to the SGA). The student should familiarize himself with this list as soon as possible; for not only can it serve for alibi-making (refer to the Administration), but, also, as a guide for accepted behavior (see Psychology 103) and expected norms (refer to the Education Department) in the social interaction (see Sociology 110) with fellow students.

When an objective test is given "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When an essay test is given: "It's so vague. You don't know what is expected."

When minor tests are given: "Why not have a big one? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When a few major tests are given: "Too much depends on each one."

When no tests are given: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the book is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When part of the subject is to be studied outside of class: "Why, we never even discussed it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "We never cover any ground."

When students present class reports: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear students? They don't know how to teach."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget after the examination anyway?"

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

"Words are cheap," so the saying goes. But the above words are not cheap. What they say, what they indicate—has caused a constant turnover of professors here at East Carolina College. (A total of 30 professors will not be here next year, either due to "retirement" (3), "leave of absence" (5), or "better position" (22)). As one lost in the rendering of the rhyme and metre of Edgar Allan Poe, we, the students, have anesthetized the College of East Carolina.

## No Place To Go . . .

By LARRY BLIZZARD

As the first hot days of summer descend upon us, we find ourselves once more back at the ol' hunting grounds—the breezless classrooms of ECC. Funny how one seems to see basically the same faces back here summer after summer. There must somehow be a hardened core of us students who hold down the fort during the summer months when the main crowd is gone.

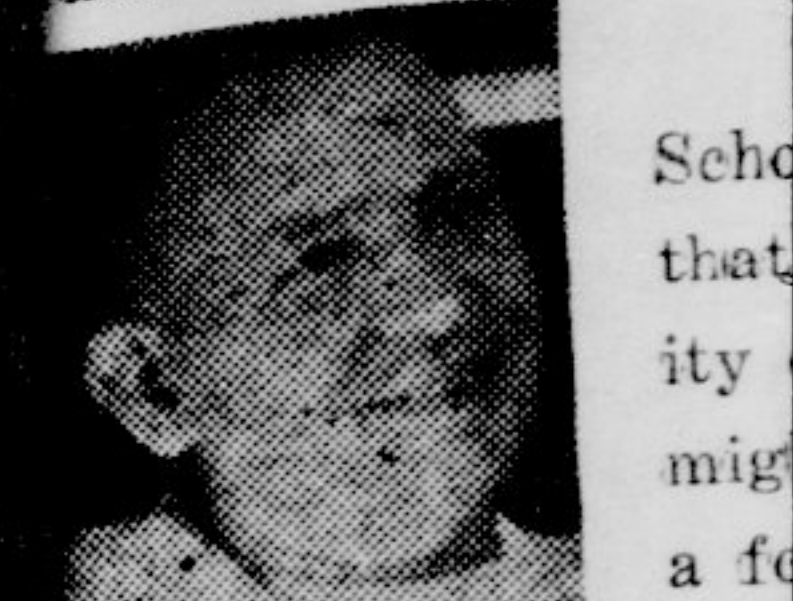
This summer school seems filled with the usual things—co-eds, sunburns, and hot classrooms. Some of the usual complaints concerning manner of dress on campus have been heard. Only this time, the complaints have been directed against some of the faculty members—unprofessional appearance, no coat and tie, etc. It seems that these faculty members prefer to be comfortable during the summer months and thus abstain from the coat and tie routine. They should realize that they are behind the times—mere knowledge and the ability to teach doesn't make the instructor—one must look the part of a teacher; and if possible, a well paid one.

During summer school, one misses an old familiar phenomenon, the Saturday night free movie, where you could take a girl and get by with only a dime for pepsi colas afterwards. Now, those attending summer school who lack the energy to leave on weekends find themselves shelling out dough for entertainment (downtown movies, beer). Actually, it's a shame that there aren't any more good places where you could take a girl and sit and talk or listen to good music.

One more media of entertainment which has really made itself felt is the C. U. loud-speaker. The mechanical gadget can be heard practically all over campus, nightly blaring out rock n' roll. The only place one cannot hear the thing is in the library deep inside the stacks, or downtown somewhere. There are some who protest its presence; many others worship it. For my part, I only hope that the Russians never take over the country—for if they do, they will undoubtedly find the box useful for broadcasting all day speeches, slogans, and all sorts of propaganda, all at full volume, like they're doing in a lot of countries today.

## Campus C

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all the issues, what is...  
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Mr. Ed Nichol

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Susie Bowers

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## Bingo-



Students anticipa...  
Bingo-Ice Cream

## LIT



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## Campus Canvas: Food Tax

This week the Campus Canvas pertains directly to education and the future of North Carolina's educational policy. The question is: "Considering all the issues, what is your opinion of the three per cent sales tax on food which will go into effect in July 1?"



Edna R. Tharrington, principal, Youngsville High School, Youngsville, N. C.—"I feel that the people realized that money was needed for an educational system. Quality education for children is very valuable. The food tax might not be the best tax, but it is preferable to have a food tax, rather than ignorance in our state."

Forrest Smith, ECC Senior, Wallace, N. C.—"I'm in favor of it . . . it will give us better teachers and better school systems. North Carolina already turns out some of the best teachers, so why not keep them here?"



Mrs. Boy Myers, Instructor, School of Business.—"I think it will help to raise the educational standards in North Carolina. While taxes from other sources might be more desirable from an ability to pay basis, the 3 per cent sales tax on food will equally benefit all citizens, and what more worthwhile use could be made of our tax money than that of educating the children of North Carolina?"

Mr. Ed Nicholson, Instructor, Psychology Department.—"I'm for it. It's the most equitable method of spreading the tax burden and one of the few tax measures we've had that doesn't penalize the middle and upper income groups excessively."



Gayle Pittman, ECC Senior, Durham, N. C.—"Since I'm going to be in the teaching field, I'm more in favor of pushing the tax on food than the average person would be. I'm favorably impressed with the work our new governor has been doing."

Susie Bowers, 8th grade departmentalized math teacher, Burlington, N. C.—"I think it's good. The 3 per cent tax should have been across the board years ago as it is in other states."



## Bingo-Ice Cream Party At Union



Students anticipate . . . prize winning play at regular Wednesday night Bingo-Ice Cream party.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBRARY."

## Alphin Wins First In Display Contest

John Archie (Jay) Alphin, Jr., business student, has been announced as first-place winner in a national contest in merchandising displays staged by the Student Marketing Institute of New York City.

Alphin's window display "Relax for Exams" was entered in the American Tobacco Company Campus Campaign of the Institute, and received a \$50 prize. Dr. William H. Durham of the college business department acted as advisor to Alphin in the project.

"Relax for Exams," on view in a display window in the Rawl building on the campus here, is described in an announcement from the Student Marketing Institute as a "traffic stopper" which merited the admiration of passers-by.

Arranged as a boys' dormitory room, with a "lived-in look," the display focused attention on two mannequins in casual collegiate dress—one sitting at a desk and the other standing between two single beds. "They both appeared to be in the act of lighting up a Dual Filter Tareyton as they took a break to relax," the announcement stated.



Frank Wilson and his music makers . . . set the pace at last Friday's College Union sponsored Combo Dance.

## Health Ed. Workshop Features Specialists

Approximately 25 educators, doctors, psychiatrists, dentists and specialists in health and health education appeared as lecturers, panelists, and consultants at a Health Education Workshop conducted on the campus recently.

The purpose of the course of study was to provide working experience for teachers, administrators, and nurses for the improvement of health education procedures in the public school and for the dissemination of new ideas and information about health and health education.

Topics discussed included Observation and Screening of Elementary School Pupils, Dental Health and Nutrition, Volunteer Agencies and the School Health Program, Newly Adopted Health Textbooks, Child Growth and Development, Family Life, Mental Health and Counseling, and Safety in Schools.

Among those appearing on the program were representatives of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh. They were Charles E. Spencer, Frances Kornegay and Helen Stuart, of the School Health Coordinating Service; Director Nile

Hunt of the Division of Instructional Services; and George Maddrey, consultant in Driver Education.

Lecturers and consultants from the State Board of Health, Raleigh were Grace Daniel and Mary Hayes, consultants, and Mrs. W. V. Suggs, nutritionist.

## Bonds Anticipate European Tour

Dr. Austin Bond, science instructor and co-author of a recent series of science textbooks for primary and elementary grades, and Mrs. Bond leave from New York City, July 16 for an extended tour of Europe.

The Bonds, anticipating their trip abroad, are especially interested in visiting Europe's cultural centers, her museums and historical sites. One of the educational attractions that the Bonds intend to visit is the Acropolis at Monte Carlo.

A fishing enthusiast in his spare time, Dr. Bond regrets that he will not have time to engage in his hobby in foreign streams. Dr. Bond who inherited his yen for travel from his great grandparents, who emigrated from North Carolina to Washington state in a covered wagon several generations ago, plans to record his experiences abroad on film. Mrs. Bond, like most American tourists of the feminine gender, plans to spend time visiting the quaint foreign shops and observing the European people.

The Bonds will return from their extended tour in time for the fall session of school.

## Martin Heads CU

Bowie Martin was elected president of the summer College Union Committee group recently at a meeting of the College Union.

For the past year, Martin has served as games committee chairman of the College Union, leading an energetic program of table tennis tournaments and special program features.

Other officers serving for the summer are: vice president, Nettie Sue Britt; secretary, Carolyn Freeman; and reporter, Monty Mills.

Completing the membership of the College Union Committee group are E. B. Cox, Carol McCullen, Nancy Mills, Norman Mills, Sue Sparkman, Elizabeth Thornton, and LaVerne True-love.

Red fluorescent tape applied to car keys and flashlights makes them easy to locate.

To loosen old paint on hinges, screws or similar metal objects, soak them in household ammonia for an hour or so.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!



SWINGLINE "TOT" Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Tot" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline, INC. 4000 INMAN AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

## SGA To Present



starring FRANKIE LESTER Concert and Dance Friday, July 7 Wright Amphitheatre

Starts SUNDAY, July 2 Here's Where The Boys Are and They're Wild About That Girl!

## "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

in Sun Drenched Color Starring

James Darren Debby Walley

PITT Theatre

## Delicious Food

Served 24 Hours

Air Conditioned

CAROLINA GRILL

Corner W. 9th & Dickinson



# Outlaws, Lambda Chi Lead Softball Race

## SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



### Major Leagues Deprive Colleges Of Athletes

What can be done about the scholastic and collegiate baseball stars signing large bonus contracts and therefore depriving the mentors throughout the country of their recruited talent? An example of this nightmare for the coach, but wealth for the player, has hit directly on our campus.

Not only did the signing of two star athletes in this college effect baseball strength for next year's Buc nine, but the signature's of some of the school's finest athletes also haunt Coach Earl Smith's basketball forces for 1961-62. Cotton Clayton and Floyd Wicker will, without a doubt, be missed by Coach Smith's five. Clayton was the playmaker, top scorer, rebounder, and all-conference guard. Wicker, a freshman on last year's team, had three years of eligibility remaining.

Of course, the procedure of players signing bonus contracts will continue to happen in the future. But there are several bad points that have to be kept in mind. Literally robbing the coaches of their talent has already been explained. But what about the player's education? Is he being fair to himself for signing a Major League contract, and forsaking his education? How long will a bonus of \$10,000 last an athlete? This does not seem to be as important as his college degree would be for future years.

There have been many young players in their first or second year of college who have signed for 75,000 or 100,000 dollar bonuses. Would anyone turn this kind of money down? No one would in their right mind. Could some method be worked out in which players could be discouraged from signing a major league contract until they have finished their education?

It seems, that during these modern times of fighting communism, education is the most important way to combat the enemy. Yet, talented athletes, who may also be intellectually inclined cannot afford to turn down such an offer as the one made by the Major League recruiters. The blame for this situation is certainly not the players, but instead, the big league recruiting program.

It would appear that the Major Leagues are running a Minor League farm system in our colleges and universities today. It is not wrong to help a deserving boy through school and sign him after he receives his degree, but to deprive him of his education by offering the individual a fat bonus to drop school should be entirely abolished.

There are people who do not have the initiative to finish their education, or who might be financially equipped. On the other hand, there are young athletes today who sign a contract and play for the summer, and return to college for the winter. But in a great deal of the cases the players do not bother to return.

It looks as if coaches in the future will be lucky to have an outstanding baseball player around more than a year or two. If the athlete is a considerable contribution to another sport it just makes matters worse. Possibly something will be done about this situation in the future. But until then, it appears that not the degree he could have received, but the Major Leagues will control many a young man's future.



Joe Corne, 1961 State Table Tennis champion will be here for the Union Tournament next week.

### Bass Signs Pro Grid Contract With San Diego

One of EC's all time great backs, Glenn Bass, has announced that he has signed with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. The 6'-1" 200 pound Senior leaves EC after summer school for the Charger training camp.

The Wilson speedster not only excelled on the gridiron, but was also a first string shortstop on Coach Jim Mallory's baseball nine for three years. Glenn aided the diamonds to

### Third Annual Union Invitational Tournament Scheduled Next Week

Bowie Martin, College Union President, announced this week that plans have been completed for the Third Annual EC College Union Invitational Table Tennis Tournament which is to be held Saturday, July 8. This event will be conducted in the College Union area in Wright Building.

ECC students, and other invited players, may enter this tournament. ECC players may consider their entry fees for this event paid by their activity fee.

Players from five states have indicated they plan to attend this event. The draw will be constructed so that East Carolina College players and guests players will face out-of-town players in the first round. Out-of-town entries will be placed as far as possible from other players in the same area.

All entries must be made on official

entry blanks. Students may obtain these blanks from the College Union office. These entry forms should be completed and returned to the College Union office or Bowie Martin.

The following events will be held: Men's Singles (double elimination), Men's Doubles, Novice, and Consolation events.

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

#### Chess Tournament

A College Union sponsored single Chess Tournament began last week, and will continue through the first term of summer school.

Farhang Montakhab, winner of the 1960-61 regular school tournament, is defending champion. A first-place trophy will be awarded to the winner of the summer tournament.

### Three Teams Tied For Second Place In Standings

Two hard hitting teams with speed and power at the plate lead the tight Intramural Softball League. Nick Hilgert's fraternity nine and Ron Shoupe's Independents are a step ahead of the three teams in a deadlock for the second place spot.

Defending champion of 1960, the Scoffer aggregation is tied with the Has Beens and the Road Runners. The Non-Freedom Riders and the Grand-slamers round out the loop standings. The NFR team has played .500 ball with a 1-1 record, but the Grand-slamers have been having their troubles with only a 1-5 mark.

The Outlaws had to stop a 3-run rally by the Grandslammers in their opener before winning 4-3. The other three Outlaw victims were the Hopefuls 6-3, the Scoffers 5-5, and the Road Runners 8-4. Lambda Chi claims wins over the Grandslammers 4-1 and the Scoffers 8-3. The only loss by the fraternity nine was a tight 10-9 decision to Larry Thomas' Hopeful squad.

Brilliant pitching by southpaw Porgy Turner with the additional help of many old grads has been the prime factor in the play of the second place Has Beens. Among the three recorded victors by the graduates has been an 11-8 margin over the first place Outlaws. One of the teams tied for second with the Has Beens is Brock Ridge's rough Road Runners.

Johnny Phillips' Scoffer nine also owns a very important victory over the Road Runners. The Scoffers also defeated the Has Beens in a slugfest by a 16-13 margin. It appears to be a 6-way battle down to the wire since the NFR team, with a 1-1, has played only two official games through Monday, June 26.

Wednesday, June 28, and Thursday, June 29 will be used for rained-out games. The play-off between the league's top three teams will be on Monday, July 3 and July 4. These will be seven-inning games for the East Carolina campus championship.

gain the national championship this season with his fine play at his infield post.

It appears as though this is the year for signing Pirate athletes. At least six professional contracts have been signed in two different sports thus far. Besides Bass's signature for the gridiron, graduate student Jim Speight from Greenville is now the property of the Baltimore Colts in the National Professional Football League.

Baseball stars Cotton Clayton, Floyd Wicker, Jim Martin, and Wally Cockrell have signed contracts for Major League teams. Star pitcher Larry Crayton also signed this summer. It looks as though 1960-61 was a big year for the ECC athletes.



Scoffer Nine, defending Intramural Champions.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Monday, June 26, 1961

|               | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Outlaws       | 4   | 2    |
| Lambda Chi    | 2   | 1    |
| Road Runners  | 3   | 2    |
| Scoffers      | 3   | 2    |
| Has Beens     | 3   | 2    |
| NFR's         | 1   | 1    |
| Grandslammers | 1   | 5    |

#### Games to be played

Road Runner vs. Lambda Chi  
NFR's vs. Hopefuls  
Has Beens vs. NFR's  
Road Runners vs. NFR's  
Hopefuls vs. Scoffers  
Lambda Chi vs. Outlaws  
Lambda Chi vs. Has Beens  
Hopefuls vs. Grand Slammers  
NFR's vs. Lambda Chi

#### Results Through June 22

June 12  
Road Runners 7—Grand Slammers 3  
Road Runners 7—Scoffers 3  
Grand Slammers 17—NFR's 11

#### Scoffers 23—NFR's 2

June 13

Hopefuls 10—Lambda Chi 9  
Road Runners 11—Has Beens 10

June 14

Outlaws 4—Grand Slammers 3  
Scoffers 16—Has Beens 13  
Has Beens 11—Outlaws 8  
Scoffers 7—Grand Slammers 2

June 15

Games rained out.

June 19

Outlaws 6—Hopefuls 3  
Hopefuls 7—Has Beens 8  
NFR's 15—Outlaws 14

June 20

Lambda Chi 4—Grand Slammers 1  
Outlaws 6—Scoffers 5  
Lambda Chi 8—Scoffers 3

June 21

Games rained out.

June 22

Has Beens 17—Grand Slammers 1  
Outlaws 8—Road Runners 4



A new team in the Intramural loop . . . The Grandslammers.

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Pirate"

STEVE REEVES

SUN. THRU TUES.

"Green Helmet"

with BILL FRAUERS

STARTS WED.

"By Love  
Possessed"

with LANA TURNER, EFFREM  
ZIMBALIST, JR., GEORGE  
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