

East Carolinian

East Carolina College
GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1961

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PERIODICALS



Photographer Jimmy Kirkland, looks on as (left to right) Anne Worthington, Sharon McKean, Marcel Vogel, Sally Wallace, and Brenda Vaughn, "Key" staffers check final draft.

SGA Sign Blue Notes For Dance; Sponsor Manteo Trip

By DAVE NANNEY

The regular session of the SGA met Monday, July 24 in the Senate Chamber. President Strother presided. Dean Mallory acted as advisor in the absence of Dr. Tucker who was on vacation.

Upcoming Entertainment

Entertainment chairman Tommy Mallison reported on the standing committee by announcing the production coming August 3, 1961, entitled "Under Milkwood." Mallison also reported on the Special Committee by announcing the dance to be held Friday night beginning at 7:15 p. m. and lasting until 11:15 p. m. Entertainment will be by the "Blue Notes". Girls are given no late permission; however, students in total are allowed to wear what they please. Six chaperones were asked to attend as hosts. The dance will be held on the parking lot beside the Rawl building.

Also under unfinished business came discussion of ECC night at Manteo on August 5. It was suggested earlier by Mr. Nelms, Director of Alumni, that the SGA help promote the event in the interest of helping the prestige of East Carolina. It was decided that the SGA would underwrite one or two buses as will be needed to enable students to make the trip. President Strother announced that tickets for general admission will cost \$1.50. Tickets for reserved seats will cost \$2.00. The roundtrip on the bus will cost \$4.50. Total cost for the trip for the student will be \$6.00 plus \$1.00 for the fish fry at Manteo. Tickets are now on sale in the SGA office and in the Alumni building.

New Mascot Business

Under new business the weekly issue concerning the idea of acquiring a new mascot to replace the dead "Buc" came up. Dr. Spear of the Education Department who had promised formerly to allow the use of his own dog at sports events decided he could not board an extra dog.

Tommy Mallison volunteered to board the dog at his home in Greenville. Much discussion followed in which much disagreement was expressed by several members of the student Senate as to whether the proper action had taken. It is not certain, of course, that the dog can be acquired. The motion was passed though to the effect that if the dog would be acquired he would be kept at Tommy Mallison's house. A graduate representative was appointed by President Strother to represent the graduate students. Miss Sadie Barber was appointed.

Trash Business

The meeting was adjourned with a request by President Strother for the members of the SGA to remind students to abstain from throwing waste paper on the grounds as more trash containers are expected to be placed as needed in appropriate places. It was also requested that the press urge the student body to show more pride in their school. With this the meeting was adjourned.

Unfinished Business

Under unfinished business a motion tabled last week due to the lack of a quorum was brought up for rediscussion. After close examination of Dr. Joseph Withey's budget request of \$300, it was decided to cut the request down to \$225.

Other unfinished business included discussion of a motion that the three SGA delegates to the National Student Association be accompanied by a faculty adviser and be allowed to drive one of the campus station wagons which would not be used other-

Jenkins, Students To Appear In Manteo Drama, August 5

When Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina College president, steps onto the stage of the Waterside Theater on Roanoke Island as a guest performer in "The Lost Colony" on Saturday, August 5, he will make the 12th member of the cast or staff of this symphonic drama appearing in the 1961 production.

August 5 is the date for East Carolina College night at "The Lost Colony" and a large delegation of students, faculty and alumni are expected to be in attendance for the event. The delegation will be recognized in a short program at the intermission. It is expected that Alumni President Fodie H. Hodges and SGA President Otis Strother, III, will join President Jenkins in the intermission feature.

Appearing in roles or staff positions this season are these East Carolina College people:

Peter Joff, playing John Borden, the male lead; Tom Hull, playing Annanias Dare; Nan Brown, lady-in-waiting; Edward Pilkington, in the role of Father Martin; Adrian E. Brown, Jr., playing a colonist man; Marilyn Singleton, Danny Barbour, and Bob Tilley, members of The Lost Colony choir. Larry Jones is a stage technician and Mabel Basnight is in her 21st season as box office manager.

Clifton Britton, East Carolina

alumnus and director of dramatics in the Goldsboro high school, who has been with The Lost Colony production for 14 seasons, is now in his eighth year as director.

A fish fry in Manteo at the Masonic Temple from 5 to 7 p. m. will be gathering point for alumni, faculty and students, as well as friends of the college.

The Alumni Office on the campus is central point for information about reservations for seats in the Waterside Theater and the charter bids which is expected to leave to campus at 1:30 p. m. for the special events at Roanoke Island and Manteo.

Oberseider Wins Two-Year Grant

Nancy Lou Oberseider of Greenville, junior at East Carolina College, has been notified that she is the recipient of a grant providing for two years of study at the Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West at the University of Hawaii.

A geography major at the college here, Miss Oberseider will enroll as an undergraduate at the Center. She plans to specialize in Asian Studies and to work toward a degree. Her grant, which provides for travel, living, and academic expenses amounts to approximately \$8,500 and stipulates that she will study at the Center from September 10, 1961 to June 10, 1963.

The Center at the University of Hawaii was created last year by Congress to promote "a cultural and technical exchange between East and West" under the auspices of the Department of State. Selection of students to attend is made through applications submitted to universities, the U. S. Information Agency, and Fulbright Scholarship Committees.

Students attending the East-West Center come from the United States and from Asia and the Pacific area. Approximately 300 are expected to be enrolled this fall.

Miss Oberseider entered East Carolina as a freshman shortly more than two years ago and now has junior rating. Her name has appeared on either the college Honor Roll or the Dean's List of Superior Students each quarter since she became a student at East Carolina.

Camp Nearing Close: Campers Ready Finale

The 11th annual summer music camp which began Monday, July 17, has had a full schedule of activities this week. The 425 high school students under the direction of Prof. Earl Beach, chairman of the Department of Music, and Herbert Carter, Director of Bands, presented two concerts and one dance during the past week.

On Thursday night, July 20, the camp dance band, with the assistance of Edward Benson, were the music makers for a dance in Wright Auditorium which began at 8:00 p. m. The band is made up of five saxophones, six bases, and three rhythmists.

At 7:30 p. m. in Austin Auditorium Friday, July 21, the camp ensemble presented a concert with Mr. Donald H. Hayes directing. Special musical renditions on the program were "Cordege" by Holland. It was played as a cello quartet by Misses Leonard, Barbara Gurley, Ruth Trexler and Mr. Chuck Swaringen. Barbara Gurley and Ruth Trexler played "Allegro" by Kummer as a cello duet. The entire string orchestra played "Petite Suite" by Schyette and Warren.

The camp orchestra presented a concert Sunday afternoon at 3:00 on the lawn beside the Music Hall under

the direction of Herbert Carter. The music presented was "Russian Sailors Dance" from "The Red Poppy" by Reinhold Gliere, arranged by Merle J. Isaac and "Prelude, Choral, and Fugue" by Johan Sebastian Bach and J. J. Albert and was adapted by George Dasch.

On Monday evening, July 24, at 6:30 o'clock, Keigh Garvin, trombone soloist with the U. S. Army Band, Washington, D. C., appeared in a guest performance, and at 7:30 in Austin Auditorium, campers presented the annual stunt night show.

A piano and creative dance concert was held Wednesday evening, July 26, also in Austin Auditorium, and a special feature will be held tomorrow, July 28.

The music camp will end Saturday, July 29, after a program in which all of the camp students will participate showing the results of their study while at music camp.

Reports from Director Beach indicate general satisfaction in the progress of students enrolled for the courses of instruction in the music camp, with indications pointing to the best year in the history of the summer program at East Carolina College.

Construction Bids Open For New Boy's Dormitory

Construction of a new million-dollar dormitory for men at East Carolina College is expected to begin around August 1, following the opening of bids for this housing facility.

F. D. Duncan, ECC vice president and business manager, announced that the total of the low bids submitted on general construction, plumbing, heating and electrical work amounting to \$1,103,914.00 will come within the money estimated for the project. The total overall cost, including architect fees and equipment and moving, has been set at \$1,190,000.00.

The contracts will be awarded with in the next week as the college officials receive approval of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the North Carolina Department of Administration, according to Vice President Duncan. East Carolina is financing the dormitory which will house 500 men from funds through the HHPA and the State of North Carolina.

Fowler-Jones Company, a Winston-Salem contractor, had the low bid of \$909,840.00 for construction of the masonry and steel structure.

Other bids accepted were from Superior Mechanical Contractors of Durham with a bid of \$82,837.00 on plumbing; Community Heating and Plumbing Company of Greensboro, heating work bid of \$65,400.00; A. D. Blake Electric Company of Wilmington, electrical work bid, \$45,837.00.

Completion of the new dormitory is allowed in 380 calendar days, said Mr. Duncan. The tentative completion date is set for August 15, 1962, just ahead of the opening of the fall term.

Third dormitory to be built on the South campus, the housing facility will differ from the Jones Hall and the adjacent similar structure. Its design will include outside corridors with outside entrances to 4-room suites. Each suite will contain a bathroom.



Instructor Taylor, patiently assists music camper in the fundamentals of the sax.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1961
League
honor behind Lambda Chi
Schedule
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 4:30 vs. Humps
vs. Rebels
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 3:00 vs. Outlaws
vs. Virginians
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 4:30 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
vs. Humps
Thursday, Aug. 3, 3:00 vs. Unknowns
vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Thursday, Aug. 3, 4:30 vs. Rebels
vs. Outlaws
Monday, Aug. 7, 3:00 vs. Humps
vs. Virginians
Monday, August 7, 4:30 vs. Unknowns
vs. Rebels
Tuesday, Aug. 8, 3:00 vs. Outlaws
vs. Virginians
Tuesday, Aug. 8, 4:30 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
vs. Humps
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 3:00 vs. Outlaws
vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 4:30 vs. Rebels
vs. Unknowns
Thursday, Aug. 10, 3:00 vs. Unknowns
vs. Humps
Thursday, Aug. 10, 4:30 vs. Alpha vs. Virginians
vs. Rebels
Friday, August 11, Monday, and Tuesday will be utilized for raised
Friday, August 16—PLAYOFF
the two top teams for the
School Championship
of rain, the championship
(7) inning game will be
Thursday, August 17.
changes will be made be-
team managers and the

dy of
COLLEGE
a
Ball
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TES
11:00
ly 28
lot

Litterbug Enrolls At ECC

An old, familiar member of an old, familiar family has returned to the campus of East Carolina. He looks the same as he did when he left, or rather as he did when he visited less frequently to the school. Now that he is back, he visits his old haunts once again with renewed fever and vitality.

The aged visitor has returned to anchor his roots deeper and more securely into the campus soil. This time the visitor, Mr. Litterbug, seems more determined than ever to firmly establish himself.

There is evidence that Litterbug's roots seem to be taking effect here on campus, for offshoots of his roots seem to crop up in the most unexpected places. He flourishes best, it seems, in a damp environment especially around our newly renovated fountain—the landmark with its multicolored sprays of blue, gold, and green jets of water.

Litterbug has found several other areas where his concentrated efforts are in evidence; he can be found where crowds congregate most frequently—the College Union dance area, the campus quadrangle, and in the CU proper. He thrives best where he has constant attention and help.

Litterbug has made his presence known and felt like a weed that creeps in quietly and remains unobserved until the massed jungle of vegetation cannot be ignored. He mars the beauty and existence of anything that he completely overtakes; he reduces landmarks, dance areas, peaceful quadrangles and lawn to unappreciated existing structures.

We should rid our campus of this unsightly, intruding visitor who obstructs beauty and usefulness. He should be put in his place, where he belongs, and should not be left to wander, to root, to exist where he would like. There is no place here for Litterbugs, and there is no place here for obstructing "litterbugs".

Snaring The Golden Goose

One of the more fascinating aspects of Greenville this summer is the weather. The mornings are pleasant enough, but as the day wears on it is common for the skies to darken. The air stirs. Suddenly we see a flash of lightning; we hear the crash of thunder; and we feel the bite of raindrops on our skins. Those men of action hasten quickly to cover; those who are more contemplative dare to hesitate perhaps to gather their faculties and observe through blinking eyes that Greenville weather is consistently inconsistent. None the less, it is interesting.

History prefers the man of action, but regardless of whether we're men of action or men of contemplation—we are all interested in human values. We might conclude that the men of action are interested in the present, and accordingly that the contemplator is interested in the ultimate. Traditionally there are two views. There is the idealistic and there is the materialistic. With the idealistic we associate youth. With the materialistic we associate age. There are hundreds of other distinguishing characteristics. We might place adventure on the one hand and security on the other. We could place stimulus on the one side and reaction on the other. Here on the campus we can compare those artificial flowers we see in Cotten Hall with the pansies we see in the park on the way over. The former are beautiful from a distance and stronger, but they don't shiver with a summer breeze or smell of sweetness like true flowers do. There is a difference in effect.

We human creatures are so constituted that we rarely are able to fit completely on either side. Normally we live in a mixed state with one predominant view. We would expect a teachers college to attract more idealists.

Whatever point of view we choose to support our aim is essentially the same. The primary human value is happiness. There are those who believe that money can bring the necessary ingredients that make up happiness. But who doesn't know the man who can squeeze much more happiness from fifteen cents and a principle than others can from a million dollars?

Forgetting good health and other such factors, we might best conclude that happiness comes as a result of satisfactory human relations. With that in mind we might review some of the relationships that occur in the living of most human lives and conclude that if one can interact satisfactorily with his family, his in-laws, his boss, and his friends, then he has snared the golden goose

—D.N.

EAST CAROLINIAN

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Cartographer Lectures At Colorado

(Reprinted from Colorado Daily—University of Colorado daily newspaper.)

"Turn right at Venus, John!"
Something from Buck Rogers? Perhaps. But, if progress toward space travel continues, men in space are going to need some type of map created by men with their feet on the ground—cartographers, according to John C. Sherman, summer visiting lecturer in the University Department of Geography.

A cartographer, according to Sherman is that strange breed of man whom motorists cuss, psychologists discuss and some envision as a slave chained to a drafting board. He is a map maker.

Sherman, a cartographer, is associate professor of geography at the University of Washington in Seattle. Since 1942 he has been concerned with the prob-

lem of how to make better maps.

Better maps, Sherman explained, means maps that tell more than just the best way to get across the country in an automobile or across the universe in a space ship.

And a map is more than just a drawing on a piece of paper. Departing from his teaching routine on the University campus to peer into the future, Sherman predicted the development of a universal map data file capable of storing, displaying and transmitting map information.

"Eventually," he said, "the term 'map' will mean something entirely different from what it does today. Future maps may be taped data through a device in a space ship or even a projection on a screen with the scale changed from miles to light years."

College Potential

By LARY BLIZZARD

Two articles of news from the Art Department are of considerable significance to the college in general. One is that Francis Speight is coming to East Carolina to spend a year as artist-in-residence. The other is that Letterio Calapai, well-known graphic artist and teacher, will visit the Art Department this coming fall.

In effect, this means that the potential inherent at East Carolina College is being further recognized by persons in the outside world. Mr. Speight is a nationally known artist represented in many important museums and private collections. For the past several years he has been senior faculty member at the oldest, and one of the most prominent, art schools in America—the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Speight is no one's fool. He is not the sort of person to simply pack up and move into an environment which is barren of any worthwhile potential. Mr. Speight's expressed desire is to be of help to the young artists in North Carolina.

Likewise, the visit of Mr. Calapai to the Art Department this coming fall is an additional reminder of East Carolina's coming of age. Mr. Calapai is also a well known figure in the contemporary art world and is director of a leading graphic art school in New York City. Although his stay here will be much briefer than Mr. Speight's, he will be here for much the same purpose—to not only lecture on contemporary art, but to also offer personal criticism and advice to individual students. That prominent people



BUT DEAN YOU SAID TO WEAR A SKIRT ON CAMPUS. YOU DIDN'T SAY WHAT STYLE.

like these two men should see fit to come to a particular department on this campus seems astounding when one realizes that only six short years ago the Art Department consisted of some three instructors, boasted an Art Club consisting of exactly three students and whose working area consisted of a couple of rooms and a crumbling basement studio in an antiquated classroom building. This is an example of the changes that have taken place in just one department in the college.

For it is vitally important that every effort be exerted to bring leaders in all fields to this campus—not only to lecture but

to offer practical advice and criticism to earnest students. This is important for two reasons; first, it brings the various departments of the college in greater contact with vital trends in the respective field. We are not on an island, nor can we afford to be. For if East Carolina is to be a leader, we must be in direct contact with people who are setting the pace in the various fields.

Second, criticism from authorities will enable students in the various departments to gain a more realistic appraisal of their development. One hears the saying "easy to be a writer, artist, or scholar in a small school environment, or its easy to be a big frog in a little puddle," etc. This can be true at EC, for within the four walls of a somewhat sheltered existence, one can easily be deluded into thinking himself a veritable genius—or at least a great writer, artist, or what-have-you.

In order for the potential at East Carolina to grow and develop, we must constantly seek cold appraisal from prominent people in their respective fields.

Letter To The Editor

Station Manager Replies About Sports

Dear Editor:

I have just completed reading Richard Boyd's article printed in the July 13 edition of the East Carolinian and would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your excellent thoughts concerning the coverage of East Carolina sporting events.

At the same time I would like to bring to your attention a couple of facts that I brought out to the athletic director, Dr. Jorgenson, when I spoke with him last fall concerning the possibility of WOOW carrying East Carolina sports. I shall tell you the same as I told Dr. Jorgenson, that WOOW would be proud to carry all football and all basketball games at home and away during the season. Baseball, track, swimming and the lesser sports would be given attention, however, because of the cost it would be practically an impossibility to carry the complete event. By complete attention I refer to telephone beeper reports from the scene of the activity. Naturally, should any tournaments be included during the regular play year complete coverage there also would be given.

Again stating to you as I did to Dr. Jorgenson, the cost of carrying both home and road games is practically prohibited, however, I have felt as you have expressed that the support of the local people would be enough to carry us through.

I don't think it is necessary that I point out to you the feeling WOOW has for the college, however, to point out a couple of facts to you: WOOW regularly schedules the on-campus produced East Carolina Concert. In the past two weeks we have carried two full hours of live big band music through the courtesy of the SGA. We have on our staff one graduate of East Carolina and three present students, so don't you think it can be said that WOOW does support East Carolina College.

I should like to close by restating a promise to you as I did to Dr. Jorgenson in that WOOW would be proud to serve the community with the fullest most complete coverage of East Carolina football and basketball schedules and complete attention to the other sports. That service is

available to the college again this year.

Any part of this letter may be reproduced in your column as you see fit to so use it.

Kindest personal regards,
M. R. "Marty" Sullivan
General Manager

We Live In Two Worlds

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

"The only condition upon which conscious cosmic orderliness gives man any freedom of behavior is intelligent action. If he breaks this condition the results are at the same time the consequences of his act and punishment for his folly."
—Lao-tse.

In a way, we live in two worlds. One world is composed of what we know through our experiencing of the five senses. The other world is composed of what we receive verbally.

We may know Greenville; but if we have never been to San Francisco, Asia, or Africa, they do not exist in our world of five senses. Information about geography, and morals, nature, people that we have acquired from friends, teachers, newspapers, speeches, television are all transmitted verbally, and constitute our verbal world. (All of our knowledge of history, for example, comes to us only in words).

As a map stands in relation to the territory it is suppose to represent, so should our verbal world stand in relation to the world of our five senses. Unless a map is accurate, it is useless to a traveler.

In order to verify our verbal "map" we must start in our "territory" of our five senses. But our verbal world consist of progression or levels of abstractions evolving from our world of our five senses. (If we see Bessie the cow and react

by saying "Bessie"; we are already at one level of abstraction because we have symbolized an object. If we say "cow" when we see Bessie, we have abstracted further by classifying Bessie as a "cow"; Bessie apparently having characteristics common in all cows. If we say "livestock" we are at another level because we have further classified Bessie with what she has in common with pigs and chickens. At an extremely high level of abstraction we may say "wealth" when we see Bessie. Refer to S. I. Hayakawa's *Language in Thought and Action*).

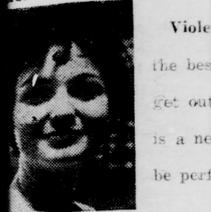
Thus, often times, it is extremely hard to verify our verbal world in tangible existence of our world of our five senses. We have intangible attitudes in our world.

Freedom of behavior requires us to use intelligent action in constantly questioning our verbal world to see if it conforms to our world of five senses. If we don't we may lose complete awareness of what is actually happening.

When someone says that East Carolina College is to become the cultural center of North Carolina, ask how and why. When someone says that East Carolina College is growing at a rapid rate, ask how and why. When someone states that a good teacher should be a good housekeeper, ask how and why. "We partake in Knowledge whenever we suspect error about fact" (George Santayana).

Campus

This week the innovation in the fashion world, comeback from the 19... allowed to wear this stack campus?



James G. Hudson, Jr.,

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Gene Justice, Soph.,

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Navy



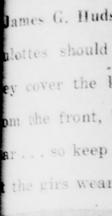
U. S. Navy astronaut duties in the College U fore "buttonholing"

Campus Canvas: Coulettes

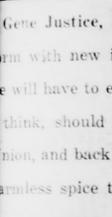
This week the Campus Canvas questioned students about innovation in the fashion world. The question this week is: In the fashion world, the coulotte has received a national style comeback from the 1940's. Do you feel that our co-eds could be allowed to wear this style of dress in our College Union or on the back campus?



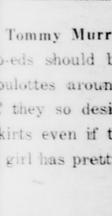
Violet Bryan, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C.—"Well, I think it's the best idea I've seen in this column yet. When people get out of class and are socializing, I feel that comfort is a necessity. Coulettes are feminine apparel and would be perfect for the College Union or back campus."



James G. Hudson, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I think coulettes should be allowed to be worn, provided that they cover the knees. Girls' knees are pleasing to view from the front, but aren't nearly as attractive from the back, so keep 'em down to the knees, but no lower, and let the girls wear them to the College Union."



Patsy Hunter, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I think that we should be able to wear them. They are cool, comfortable, and in style."



Gene Justice, Soph., Clayton, N. C.—"We have to conform with new ideas, although this isn't a new idea, but we will have to eventually conform with the style. Girls, I think, should be allowed to wear them to the College Union, and back campus... it dresses up and adds a little harmless spice to the beauty of 'ole ECC."



Lana Bonner, Jr., Greenville, N. C.—"I think it's all right. They look better than some of the short skirts that some girls have been wearing."



Tommy Murray, Jr., Spray, N. C.—"I believe that the co-eds should be allowed to wear what are known as coulettes around the college campus and anywhere else if they so desire. These are like a skirt and look like skirts even if they are a little shorter and have legs. If a girl has pretty legs, why not let them be seen."

—Photos by Jim Kirkland

Navy Man Takes 'Time Out'



U. S. Navy astronaut Billy Bilgewater, took time out from his recruiting duties in the College Union last week to catch up with the latest events before "buttonholing" more prospective deck hands.



Alpha Delta Pi's Camilla Henderson

Camilla Henderson Represents ADPi

By ADA JANE KIVETTE

Camilla Henderson, a rising junior at East Carolina, represented Delta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at its national convention held June 24 thru June 30 at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, California.

Miss Henderson was among more than five hundred delegates representing 103 collegiate chapters of Alpha Delta Pi. During the week of meetings and entertainment, sorority problems and policies were discussed, and delegates experienced new realizations of their sisterhood and pledged a new devotion to their common goals.

Collegiate round table discussions were held, and the controversial movie "Operation Abolition" was shown and "considered." The National President of Theta Chi Fraternity was among the many outstanding speakers.

When the business sessions were over, the delegates managed to get in a little time for some California sight-seeing trips. They spent a day in Hollywood Walt Disney's famous playground Disneyland, and they also visited other Hollywood attractions.

The program included a beauty contest with girls, representing each province competing for the title. Questions which the finalists were asked were those contributed by East Carolina and the University of South Carolina's chapters of Alpha Delta Pi. Many honors were presented to various chapters of Gamma Province which includes East Carolina, University of North Carolina, Queens College, Duke University, and the University of South Carolina.

This was the first National Convention to which a Delta Omicron representative has been sent since they became nationally affiliated a year and a half ago. Delta Omicron Chapter of East Carolina received honorable mention in the Efficiency in the Treasury Competition.

Summing up the experience, Miss Henderson says, "It was all fun."

Crenshaw Directs Summer Workshop In Visual Aids

A workshop on Visual Aids in Education at East Carolina College has begun with 59 students on senior-graduate level participating in the two week activity.

Directed by Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw, associate professor of library science at East Carolina College, guest lecturers include Miss Helen Louise Smith, educational consultant of Encyclopedia Britannica and doctoral student at Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts, and Gordon Gibbs, photo-copy consultant, Raleigh.

Demonstrations of microfilm reader by Dr. Mildred Southwick of the East Carolina College reference room and of closed circuit television by Charles Cowan, radio-television engineer, also of the ECC staff, are on the workshop program.

The Department of Air Science audio-visual devices will be observed by the workshop group, Mrs. Crenshaw has announced.

Withey, Playhouse Head Returns From Burma

Dr. Joseph Withey, Director of the East Carolina Playhouse, has returned from a nine month visit to Burma where he studied Burmese Theatre on a Fulbright scholarship. The nine months visit was spent meeting the Burmese people, observing their habits and customs, and dealing with the Burmese theatre personnel.

The Trip Across

"The trip was enlightening," said Dr. Withey, "we crossed the Pacific Ocean by plane stopping at such places as Hawaii, the Philippines, and Hong Kong. My family accompanied me." The Withey home was located in the capital city, Rangoon.

"The climate there is somewhat hotter than America's and the scenery is not dominated by green as you usually find here. I often caught myself looking through the window to note the variety of color. Our compounds were guarded at night in order to prevent thievery. Thieves there are non-violent but rob and steal. We were obliged to hire servants to do work that we would have preferred many times to do ourselves. The people feel you cheat them if you don't hire them."

The Country and People

Burma, located in southeastern Asia, has a population of 17 million people. Formerly, it was part of the British Empire; however, it gained independence a few years ago and has since existed as an independent nation. The language of the Burmese resembles that of the Chinese, and the country is located on the border of Communist China. Since gaining independence many opposing factions have struggled for control of the government creat-

ing a problem of unrest.

In comparison to many of the more advanced people of the world the Burmese have a slower way of life. Their diet consists mostly of fish and rice, and the average Burmese has the opportunity for a public education equivalent to six years in the American system. In order to further his education he must affiliate with organizations like the monasteries which are a part of his Buddhist religion.

The Theatre

The three top men in Burmese theatre according to Dr. Withey are Kenneth Sein, Shive Man Tein Maung, and Sein Aung Min. Kenneth Sein with whom Dr. Withey was closely associated spoke English. At other times language posed something of a problem. In these instances interpreters were used. The plays that were produced were contracted ahead of time. The contractor would construct a playhouse from Bamboo which would seat 2000 occupants. People attended in families and admission for a family was around fifty cents. Individuals could rent deckchairs for the same price. The Burmese theatre is dominated by a love of music and generally they expect to see a program composed of the best singers and dancers.

While in Burma Dr. Withey collaborated with Kenneth Sein in writing a book entitled "The Po Seins of Burma." The collaborators finished nine chapters of the book and it is expected to be finished in the near future.

When asked to sum up his whole trip, Dr. Withey answered, "enlightening."

Thayer Addresses Educators At Jr. High School Workshop

Pupil, Program, Planning, and Plant were discussed by Dr. Lloyd Thayer, assistant superintendent of the High Point City Schools, Saturday morning, July 22, in the second of two addresses presented at the first annual Junior High School Workshop at East Carolina College.

In the two-day appearance of Dr. Thayer, the participants in the workshop heard the High Point educator and president-elect of the North Carolina Education Association point up areas of responsibility and emphasize guidelines to successful projects for pupils in the transition from elementary school into secondary education.

"The junior high school youth is an information gatherer, a developer of skills meaningful to self, a seeker of group acceptance, as a wide range of skills, knowledge, physical development, and emotional maturity, wanting to get pleasure and release from tension through activities," declared Thayer.

"The 'tweener's' seeks independence while maintaining security and working for recognition. He has a striving for personal values in a social setting, a desire for adults to think through his problems with him, and wants to be a responsible member of school and community society," Thayer concluded.

Four roles of the junior high school administrator make him a pupil accountant, a community leader, a staff leader, and director of instruction and curriculum, Dr. Thayer said in opening his discussions with the school personnel attending the workshop.

Organized and conducted by Dr. Douglas R. Jones, chairman of the East Carolina Department of Education, the first junior high school workshop on the East Carolina campus was described as "very satisfactory"

Library Staffer Attends Meeting

Marguerite B. Crenshaw of the Department of Library Science has returned from Cleveland, Ohio where she participated in a four-day workshop entitled "The Adult and Child World" prior to attending the eightieth annual convention of the American Librarian Association.

Some 6000 librarians from the United States and Canada were present for the workshop and convention, July 5-9, July 10-14. The majority of the meetings were held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium and others were held, because of the size of the convention, in the different city hotels.

Highlights of the convention were a talk by Rumer Godden, British author of "An Epic of Sparrows"; a memorable speech by Scott O'dell, whose book "Island of the Blue Dolphins" won the 1961 Newbery Award; and a discussion "Human Talent and The Librarian" by Dr. Carson MacGuire and Alice Brooks MacGuire of Texas.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



After the first week Intramural softball competition, it seems evident that the teams are better than at the first of play, and that the two leagues A and B are off to a booming start. The leagues definitely are better equipped with faster and more experienced pitchers. A few of the better hurlers are Mac Eure of the Humps, Bob Cain of the Has Beens, Bob Joyce of the Vir-

ginians, and Henry Kitchen of the Unknowns.

Kitchen probably looks the most impressive with his three straight wins last week over Pi Kappa Alpha, the Virginians and Lambda Chi. The closest the righthander came to be beaten was at the hands of the Virginians. With the score 1 to 1 at the end of five innings in a seven inning game it looked as though no one would break the ice. It was a tense pitcher's battle between Bob Joyce of the Virginians and Kitchen. However the Unknowns managed to score three in the top of the sixth to take the victory.

Major League Baseball

Switching to the Major Leagues it seems that without a doubt the most powerful team in either circuit is the New York Yankees. Their terrific one-two punch of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris is nothing short of sensational.

Actually you might say that the Yankees, long the winningest team in baseball, have not only a great one-two punch but the potential American League batting champion in their midst in Frank Howard. The current Junior Circuit leader is a converted catcher, first baseman, and outfielder. "Yogi" Berra one of the greatest of the active players was switched to the outfield by Manager Ralph Houk, to make room for young John Blanchard and Howard who share the majority of the catching duties.

Mr. Houk has done a fine job of replacing the great Casey Stengel. The big Yankee problem seems to be in the pitching department where Houk hopes that some of his young righthanders will mature in time to aid lefthander Whitey Ford in the chase for the American League flag.

Of course, the big surprise of the season in the American League has been the play of the Detroit Tigers who are currently battling it out with New York for the championship. The Detroit club has power and pitching but probably not enough to overthrow bats such as Mantle, Howard, and Maris of New York. Norm Cash has been the contributing factor for the Tiger team. The lefthanded hitting first sacker is only a rookie but has been one of her leading hitters in the American League this season.

In the Senior circuit it appears as though Cincinnati will replace the Pittsburg Pirates as National League champions. The Redlegs were well out in front of the league last week but in the game of baseball anything can happen. The Pirates, Dodgers, and the Giants seem to be the prime challengers of the Reds.

Ty Cobb Was One Of The Greatest

Last week the sports world received a great blow from the death of a great man. Ty Cobb, the man who still holds many Major League records with his all-around play, died of cancer last week. Cobb died quietly in Georgia, his home state, where he gained the name of the Georgia Peach.

Cobb was one of the most fierce base runners of all time. His record still stands in the base stealing department, as well as the hitting department. Cobb owns the highest Major League batting average of all time at .367. His playing days were mainly spent with the Detroit Tigers, although he did play his last two years with the Philadelphia Athletics. Cobb hit over .400 three times in his remarkable career.

A successful businessman, the Georgia Peach died a millionaire. Cobb contributed a great deal to the education of Georgia with his money. . . . Baseball will certainly miss one of its all-time greats in Ty Cobb.

Coming Free Flick

Captains' Table (20th Century Fox)
A stateroom farce in which a freighter captain (John Gregson) is put in command of a passenger liner. He soon discovers that the ship not only transports passengers, but smuggled cigarettes. Gregson becomes very much involved and repulses the sort of lowlife lady (Nadia Gray). In the end he meets the highlife chick (Peggy Cummins) and winds up a married captain.

Notice

Lost, one pair of contact lenses in black carrying case one and half inches high, about last Wednesday. If found, please return to Bob Gooden, 414 West Fourth Street, Phone PL 2-7738 or PL 2-5451.

"As far as the dollar is concerned, confidentially, it shrinks."—Santa Fe Magazine.

The planet Jupiter is so large that it could contain 1,300 earths.

Table Tennis Performers



Table Tennis is a popular sport in the College Union. Here two unidentified enthusiasts anticipate a game.

Unknowns Big Surprise Of Softball Leagues

The Intramural softball leagues were full of surprises last week and it appears to be an interesting race in the A and B circuits. The big surprise thus far has been the play of the Unknowns a new organized team under the leadership of pitcher Henry Kitchen who won three straight last week with his fast balling efforts.

Pi Kappa Alpha, the Virginians, and first session champion Lambda Chi were defeated by the new outfit. The initial game of the season in the A League found Lambda Chi being upset by the Virginians by a 6-2 margin. Bob Joyce, a righthander with good speed pitched the victory over the fraternity team.

Lambda Chi responded with a win over Pi Kappa Alpha the next day,

but Thursday the champions were downed by the Unknowns behind Kitchen's pitching. In another game Thursday afternoon the Virginians behind Joyce beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-7. The Virginians were almost overtaken by the fraternity team, but rallied late in the contest for the victory.

In one of the most unusual games of the season in the B circuit, a hard hitting Has Beens team ran up a 33-8 victory over the Rebels. The losers scored seven runs in the final inning, but it did not help the cause very much. The 33 runs by the Has Beens is probably a record for the most runs in a single contest in intramural competition at East Carolina.

In another B circuit contest the

Humps successfully defeated the Outlaws, 11-3. Mac Eure pitched the win for the old grads. It definitely appears to be a two team race in the B league between the Humps and the Has Beens. Both teams are composed primarily of graduate students.

In A league it appears to be anybody's race. However, the Unknowns and the Virginians are two teams which should be made the co-favorites after the first week of play. The Unknowns were 3-0 prior to their engagement with Pi Kappa Alpha on Monday of this week. The Virginians were 2-1 before their game with Lambda Chi, 1-2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Rebels vs. Outlaws, Unknowns vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi vs. Virginians, and Has Beens vs. Humps.

Tuesday—Has Beens vs. Outlaws, Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Unknowns vs. Virginians, and Rebels vs. Humps.

Wednesday—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Virginians, Lambda Chi vs. Unknowns, Outlaws vs. Humps, and Has Beens vs. Rebels.

Thursday—Rebels vs. Outlaws, Lambda Chi vs. Virginians, Unknowns vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, and Has Beens vs. Humps.



Lefthander Larry Crayton is currently pitching Class C ball in Montana.

EC's Crayton Performing For Cardinal Organization

EC's most winning baseball pitcher of all times, Larry Crayton, is now performing professionally in a Class C League in Montana. Incidentally, Larry in winning his first game of the season and of his professional career struck out nine.

While performing with the East Carolina Pirates the lefthander was sensational over a three year period. He recorded a 26-4 mark while leading the Bucs to three straight North State championships and the national title this past season.

Among his great feats was a no hitter thrown against Appalachian

this past Spring at EC. Back in June of this year the great southpaw fanned 19 batters in a NAIA playoff game at Sioux City, Iowa. Larry is playing in the St. Louis Cardinal organization after signing a substantial bonus.

The 5'10" 175 pounder is a native of Greensboro where he pitched for Senior High School. The Major League scouts have been after the lefthander since his high school days. Larry had one year of eligibility left in his collegiate career but like many other college players the hard throwing southpaw decided to sign for the bonus.

Pearson Named Head Mentor

Former East Carolina football player Perry Pearson will take over as head football coach at Franklin High School in Franklin, Virginia, this fall. Pearson is a native of Gastonia, North Carolina where he played his high school football. He is here at the present time working on his MA degree.

The ex-EC tackle weighs 215 pounds and stands 6'3" tall; he played for the Bucs from 1955-59. Pearson assumes the new head coaching duties at only 24 years of age.

While playing under coach Jack Boone at ECC the lineman played with such standouts as Jim Speight, Glenn Bass, and Bill Cain. Speight and Bass are currently at EC working on their Masters Degree.

Franklin's first football game of the 1961 season will be against Bill Cain's Suffolk eleven. Hence the two ex-EC teammates will be rivals in the coaching field.

Pearson obtained valuable experience while helping coach at Rockingham High School and while serving as line coach on the Franklin team last season.

The ex-EC athlete also was head basketball coach at Rockingham. Pearson is married and he and his wife presently reside in Franklin, Virginia.

The Student Body of EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE is invited to a Bermuda Ball

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Volume XXV

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