

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVI

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'Rainmaker' stars, Doring Jenkins who portrays Lizzie Curry, desperately pleads with Leroy Collins, who plays her father, Noah Curry, to remedy the rainless situation.

## Rehearsals Underway For The 'Rainmaker'

Rehearsals are now underway for the Summer Playhouse production of Richard Nash's comedy, "The Rainmaker." The play will be presented in Greenville August 9 and 10 and will later play Carolina Beach on August 18 and from August 22-26.

This is the second summer the playhouse has appropriated money to present a summer production. This also is the second time an East Carolina production has been asked to Carolina Beach by the Carolina Beach Playhouse, Inc.

All expenses for the Playhouse staff at the beach will be paid by the beach playhouse, including free room and board.

Several experienced members are cast in the production. Dee Jenkins, who was seen in "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Night Must Fall," and Ray Tolley, in the part of Nora Curry, has appeared in productions at the Pasadena Playhouse, played in "See How They Run," and was in the New Bern historical drama, "The Third Frontier."

Appearing in the title role of Bill Starbuck is Jim Roberts, which is the role Burt Lancaster played in the movie version. Gerald Harrill is playing the part of Sheriff Thomas. He has appeared in "The Diary of Anne Frank," "See How They Run," "South Pacific," and "Simple Simon." Newcomers to the ECC stage in-

## Tickets On Sale For Manteo Trip

Although only about fifty tickets have been sold to date by the SGA and the Alumni Association, a large crowd of East Carolinians are expected to see President Jenkins in his stage debut, Saturday night, August 5th, as a performer in "The Lost Colony."

Included on the East Carolina College Night program will be an address by Fodie Hodges, President of the Alumni Association; a flash fry; and an address by President Jenkins. East Carolina students will be recognized during intermission of the Saturday night performance.

All students are reminded that if you haven't made plans to attend you'd better do so soon or their might not be room!

clude Page Shaw in the part of H. C. Curry. He has acted with the "Thalian Society in Wellington. Leroy Collins will play File, the deputy sheriff.

Other persons working with the production include Ross Thomas, set construction; Dave Thrift, stage manager; Ed Smith, assistant technical director; and Dave Nanney, director of publicity.

## First Bermuda Ball Proves Smash Hit

East Carolina College's first Bermuda dance was held last Friday evening in Wahl-Coats Elementary School Gymnasium.

The Bermuda Ball, began at 7:30 to the sounds of Ulysses Hardy and his Blue Notes and ended at 11:15 the same way. The Ball was intended to be held at the parking lot beside Rawl Building, but was relocated to the gym because of "inclement" weather. The change, did not create a problem because the gym was continuously filled, however, not with the same continuous people. The crowd, approximated at three hundred (not included the ones that kept going and coming), was made up of college students, bandcampers, and the neighboring children of junior-high and high school age. Dean Mallory, one of the chaperones, gave up trying to limit the dance just to the college students and concerted his efforts to prevent smoking inside.

The Blue Notes are a group from Raleigh well-known to the fraternities. It is a six-man combo and includes a girl vocalist. They specialize in popular noise.

The SGA expressed regrets at the inadequacy of the gym and number of non-college attendance and stated that remedies will be found to prevent any recurrence similar to Friday night. The comments there, indicated a perfect synecopated synthesis.

Tommy Mallison, co-chairman of the entertainment committee, had this to say, "Even though I do not enjoy 'rock and roll' myself, the SGA tries to bring entertainment to the campus that the students enjoy." And they did!

## Housing Project Begins

### Local High School Students Irk SGA

By GEORGE M. SPELVIN

In the regularly scheduled SGA meeting held last Monday afternoon, the student senate resolved to attempt to limit the number of high school students attending college functions, announced further plans for the Nags Head trip to the Lost Colony, and approved the appointment of a new senator.

The Senate went on record as opposed to the number of high school students who have recently begun taking advantages of the college's facilities. The SGA's attempt to limit the attendance of high school students included writing Mr. Harry Rainey of the College Book Stores requesting that he restrict service to these individuals, and a proposed ID check at an unannounced date in the College Union.

Said one of the members of the student senate, "they are a burden on the college students and have no business on the campus at night." This representative was referring to the number of teenagers on the patio during the broadcast of the nightly radio program "Dance Party."

The SGA is underwriting a bus to travel to Manteo for the presentation of the Lost Colony this Saturday. The bus will leave the campus at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and will return following the presentation of the outdoor drama. Tickets for the performance and bus trip will be on sale throughout the day on Friday in the SGA office or in the Alumni Building. Since this trip has the sanction of Dean of Women Ruth White, women students will have late permission, if they ride the bus.

It was announced by President Strother that the dog which was under consideration for a second mascot was unavailable. The dog was to be a gift from Mrs. A. C. Davis of Atlantic Beach to the Student Government Association.

However, the SGA has approached Dr. Richard Spear of the Education Department, and he has agreed to let the SGA use his Great Dane dog "Duke" at school functions.

Also during the meeting President Strother appointed Ward "Twetie" Simmons as Male Senator. The Senate voiced their approval of their leader's choice. Simmons is a senior business major from Cambridge, Maryland.

### Contracts Awarded For \$1,155,114 Construction

Contracts for the construction of a 500-bed dormitory for men at East Carolina have received the approval of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the State Department of Administration, it is announced by F. D. Duncan, East Carolina College vice president and business manager.

Official date for the contractors to begin construction on the million-dollar project was Tuesday, August 1, according to Mr. Duncan, who received official notice from HHFA's regional office in Atlanta, Ga.

The housing facility for men, to be built on South campus adjacent to the two other men's dormitories, will cost \$1,155,114.00. The project will be financed from State funds appropriated by the 1959 General Assembly

and a self-liquidating loan from the Federal government, each bearing half the cost.

The general contract was awarded to Fowler-Jones Construction Company of Winston-Salem. Others included in the construction awards are Superior Mechanical Contractors of Durham, plumbing; Commercial Heating and Plumbing Company of Greensboro, heating; and A. B. Blake Company of Wilmington, electrical.

Time allowed for completion of this project is 380 days, according to Mr. Duncan. This will set the completion date at August 15, 1962, allowing use of the dormitory for the opening of the 1962-63 college year around September 1.

## Camp Finale Features Original Works; Campers Receive Awards

Presentation of awards for achievement and three original works were featured during the final concert marking the closing of the 1961 summer music camp at East Carolina College Saturday afternoon, July 29.

Written for choral groups, two of the compositions "The Song of Thanksgiving" and "The Fountain" by James Hall of the Winston-Salem city schools music department were sung by the summer camp chorus with Mr. Hall conducting the singers.

The third original composition, "Alleluia," was written by Dr. Martin Mailman, who will be composer-in-residence as a member of the East Carolina College Music Department next year. This was the final number on the program combining the choir and the Blue Band and was conducted by Earl Beach, chairman of the East Carolina Music Department and director of the music camp.

The White Band, conducted by Spencer Mims of Myers Park high school band, Charlotte, and the Red Band under the baton of Raymond Babelay of the Fike senior high school band, Wilson, each performed two numbers, and the Blue Band, directed by Hubert Henderson of the University of Maryland bands, played three numbers in addition to providing the musical accompaniment for the finale by the choir.

The camp orchestra, conducted by

Don Hayes of the East Carolina College faculty, performed two numbers in the afternoon event.

One of Mr. Hall's compositions, "The Fountain," was inspired by the new fountain in the center of Wright Circle on the college campus as he arrived to begin his assignment as a choral instructor at the music camp. Before going to Winston-Salem last year, Mr. Hall had been director of the choral music program in the Grainger high school of Kinston. He is widely known for his choral work and his choirs have participated in many national events.

On Friday evening, the camp choir sang a number and with Donald Hayes conducting the orchestra Paul David Fuller of Evansville, Indiana, played the "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Major" by Tchaikowsky. He received an ovation for his excellent performance. He has studied during the camp with Dr. Robert Carter.

Receiving the highest award for the best boy camper, Ricard Milgram of Fayetteville was presented the \$50 scholarship fund of the Sinfonia Foundation of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. This is the first time this award has been presented at the East Carolina College music camp.

Professor Beach was assisted by Herbert L. Carter, director of East Carolina College bands, in directing the camp.



'Rainmaker' cast takes time out for earned relaxation—group anticipates summer production for campus and Carolina Beach audiences.



## Significance Is Relative To Symbolizations And Time

It has been said that the "symbolic process" is a unique human function. The relationship in which one thing stands for another thing apparently doesn't exist in an animal's conception. For instance what animals would hang another animal in effigy?

Is there any significance between the symbol and the thing symbolized? Last Thursday night the Dean of Women was hung in effigy on the Mall. The immediate reason given by the perpetrators in this mock execution is that a young male student and a young female student were forcibly broken from an embrace in front of one of the dormitories by the Dean. The young man proceeded to tell the dean that he was not embarrassed at his behavior and that he would conduct himself in like manner in front of his mother, his father, or his baby sister. There upon he addressed some derogatory terms to the dean. Whereupon the dean responded by ordering the young man never to show himself at the dormitory again and by placing the young lady on restriction for two weeks.

The dean was hung some time before midnight, Thursday. The Campus Police interrupted the rest of the party by firing one shot into the air causing the executioners to flee. The dummy of the dean was then removed.

What was accomplished? A healthy excursion into the night air, a release of emotion, and the braggartry of the campus the next morning.

We often strive for the symbol and not that which is symbolized. Students work to earn "A's" not merely by being "excellent" in the proficiency of what the course offers. And notice "I got an 'A'" but "He gave me a 'D'".

Perhaps we do need good grades, or symbols of good grades, to obtain a good job. Perhaps we are stifled from getting into graduate school by a record which contains C's and D's. Perhaps. We are not indians just because we have feathers on our heads. And everybody who wears a yatching cap doesn't necessarily own a yacht.

And perhaps, the people who hung the dean could have accomplished more if they had done something a little bit more mental than physical. Maybe if they talked it over with the mediators between the students and the Administration, the SGA. Success today rests on the ability to manipulate symbols. And how are we ever to learn unless we try.

Perhaps the "hanging" is significant, but significance is relative. —JAW

## Continous Struggle

How unknowing and how unaware we are until by some chance of fate or circumstance we stop and notice the insignificant details of life that take on a new perspective. The insignificant—when the time is right.

Last week I began noticing things that I had seen before and were aware of, but things that had been pushed aside for seemingly more important details. Standing in an open doorway of Wright Building during a summer thunderstorm, I was unconsciously staring at the fountain when I chanced to overhear someone comment that the fountain seemed as if it were drowning. It seemed to bubble up, rather than to leap up, and the streams of water could make no headway—the fountain seemed almost on the verge of giving up, and then it tried repeatedly to surge upward. The struggle continued.

The flowers, the purple pansies and the yellow marigolds, that fill the triangle in front of the fountain strained against the rain that threatened to level them to the ground. Part of the symbolic flowers strained with the wind and rain, while the others strained against them, and yet at times they seemed to be almost motionless.

A little boy, a dirty, little boy with ragged shorts and brown bare feet, ran and played in the mud and rain. The battle of the elements on a hot, muggy afternoon caused him no concern; he had some playing to do and some living to do. He didn't have time to stop for the rain—when we are young we didn't have time to stop or wait for trivial unimportant details.

A little spotted frog, frightened and apprehensive, waited impatiently in a high glass jar—waited in an unescapable trap. He waited until it seemed that he might escape after all—instead he was engulfed by some sinister force, and he struggled, briefly, quickly, until he lay very still. His waiting was over.

Existence is a struggle. Some of us struggle until it seems that there is no fight in us, and then by some strange calmness in us, we find that we can still go on. Others of us are not aware that we struggle—we merely flit about superficially unaware of any struggle at all, or do we know? Perhaps we are enjoying our existing so much that we fail to realize that we are struggling at all. Some struggle bravely with all there is to fight—and then are forced to give in. The struggle is over. But for those who can, and do stand successfully, the struggle goes on and on, and we exist.

## EAST CAROLINIAN

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO MATTER HOW LOUSY HER SPEECHES - YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION."

## JFK, Grandpa, And The Civil War

By LARRY BLIZZARD

Huddled over the radio, he listened intently. Suddenly he paled and his hand gripped the beer can more tightly and beads of sweat broke out on his forehead. "... increased draft ... call for 217,000 more men ..." came the words over the radio, slowly and ominously.

"No," the boy groaned and promptly gulped down the rest of his beer. Whereupon he sat back in his armchair, patted his stomach contently, and reflected:

"But they can't do this to me. Here I am preparing for a worthwhile career and they come and tell me I have to go over there and get messed up in Lord-knows-what. And anyway why does this have to come up right in the midst (almost) of our Civil War Centennial? After a hundred years, we still gotta go out an' fight!"

Well, maybe the guy's right, I thought. It seems rather ironical that exactly one hundred years ago, Lincoln was issuing a call for 75,000 troops. Now, a century later, JFK calls for 217,000 men. Different crisis but same connotation involved. America has been talking peace and fighting wars for a long time now. Probably great, grandpa, when he signed up in the Union (oops—CONFEDERATE) Army back in '61, felt that his was a war to end war. As events have turned out however, this was not the case. We may take pride, however, in the fact that we are closer to ending war now than ever before—in fact, ending everything, with our new atomic weapons.

Probably great, grandpa when he signed up in 1861 reacted in much the same manner as does our modern youth—bemoaning the interruption of a good normal life. However, there is one thing that youth of today hold over the youth of great grandpa's time and that is a greater awareness of what war is and what it can do to civilization.

One of the first men responsible for breaking up the old unrealistic notions of war was a soldier named Sherman. Sherman was the most hated, most feared, most dastardly person to come upon the scene. It is principally because of Sherman that the South still rises up with fire in its eyes whenever the Civil War is mentioned. Yet, he was one of the first, I believe, who regarded war as a struggle of nation and people against nation and people; as opposed to the idea of war as an isolated contest between two armies. Sherman approached war. Stonewall Jackson on our side was another. Neither of them were flag-wavers. War was a deadly thing.

If today our young men may

feel some qualms about military service, it's perhaps because war and threat of war, cold or hot, has been too long a part of our lives—a sort of cancer on our existence. If he does not indulge in flag-waving or patriotism, it is because men like Sher-

## Columnist Attends ASP Session

By J. Alfred Willis

I was invited to a meeting of the ASP (Association of Student Polemics) last week. The topic for discussion was (as it always is)—how to stir up East Carolina College. Talk went something like this:

"You know I've got this new man in the Psychology Department and he said that state colleges are all alike. They depend on funds from the state granted to them by the state legislature. Naturally, the administrators of the college want to present a well-mannered picture, because legislators look askance at a college where everything may not be running smooth."

"Ya," piped in somebody, "East Carolina gets money up the creekus, year after year. And the reason that we do is because what is done with it is never seen. So we are always in a state of needing external improvement."

"Well, anyway," went on the first, "that is why a state college should never be criticised about anything—by its administrators, its faculty, or its students. It might endanger their lobbying power."

"You mean we shouldn't say anything about anything. Heck, if we are growing, as they say we are, shouldn't we have growing pains?"

"Ah," some soul uttered, "administrators are all a bunch of politicians."

"Now wait a minute," said one that had been quiet, "I don't think administrators can be dismissed just as politicians. Sure it is part of their job, but what isn't politics with anybody paid by the state. It is interesting to speculate how administrators ever became institutionalized in colleges. Apparently they evolved out of the teacher-student relationship of the first educational institutions."

"Ah," blurted the little soul, "but if education depends on the transmittations of teacher-student relationship, how does the administration fit in?"

"I don't know. College is a sort of grouping of this teacher-student business and perhaps somebody has to run the business. But anyway the administrators are here. And somehow final execution of their office is Education. They find them-

## Letter To The Editor

### WWWS Responds To Sportscasting

Dear Editor:

The interest recently expressed in ECC broadcasting activities by students and a Greenville citizen through the East Carolinian is deeply appreciated. We welcome, of course, all suggestions for increasing the effectiveness of our work.

Arrangements for broadcasting to the ECC Sports Network through the facilities of WGTC and WWWS-TV have been made for the football games of 1961. A study will be made of the way in which broadcasting arrangements are to be made in the future.

Again, we appreciate the interest of everyone concerned, and will sincerely welcome all specific suggestions.

Sincerely,  
Rosalind Roulston  
Director of Radio and TV

### NOTICE

The East Carolinian welcomes letters from readers. The briefer they are the better is their prospect of publication. All are subject to the approval of the Editor. We assume no responsibility for statements in letters.

man, Jackson, Grant, as well as others of later wars, have stripped the glamor from war, have exposed war as the horrible monster that it is.

### selfs in a sort of a dilemma.

Industry, agriculture, business have expanded and grown more efficient in our competitive economy, thus a premium has been placed upon the services of men and women who can do a single job better than anyone else can do it. The demand for highly skilled, specially trained experts is constantly being multiplied. So college administrations are being criticized on both sides—(1) if colleges continue to train specialists and technicians only, they are likely to do so at the expense of the kind of education worthy of freedom.

(2) if, on the other hand, they revert to the liberalizing education of the past, they may do so at the expense of the practical training now necessary to make one's own way in the world."

"Yes," said someone else, "but East Carolina is a teacher college. Are teachers technicians that they can push a button, or an "education" course, and whamo—Knowledge? How can a teacher teach unless he has a good foundation in the Liberal Arts and the process of thinking. A person needs this before he is subjugated to "education" courses so he'll be able to understand what to retain and what to throw away and not blindly accept it all as God's Word."

"Plato, your Academy has been closed for 1432 years and we have managed to survive."

"Yes, we have survived but have we yet equalled the Greeks in thought?"

The conversation finally got to the point, where apparently they left off last time, that the only way to stir up East Carolina is to stir up the students. This was amid terms like "freedom," "responsibility," and "limitations" and "regulations."

You always go to meetings like this all fired up with your American heritage of democracy and action. And you leave tired from wind-bagged-blown by empty conceptions and frenzied inaction. Do people actually know what they are talking about?

By the time that they got around to stirring up students all the beer had been drunk and Hap's was closed. The ASP adjourned.

## Conferer Sound N

A one-day conference on mental health has been set for Thursday, August 3, 1966, at the East Carolina College for Wednesday, August 9. Dr. Clinton R. B. chairman of the East Carolina Department of Psychology, announced today. First session in at 9 a. m.

The theme of the conference is "Promoting Sound Mental Individual and Community Health." The sessions will be held in the McGinnis Auditorium and will be addressed by two authorities in the field of mental health and mental health groups.

Planned for teachers, ministers, parents, physicians, and persons interested in problems from mental and emotional difficulties, the conference will feature a presentation on the role of the school, public and social workers, and psychiatrists in the treatment of mental health problems.

Dr. Prewett will make the address on the topic: "Guidance for Individual Mental Health." Other major address will be by Dr. Louis D. Cohen of the Department of Psychiatry of the Center of Duke University. Assisting in the conference.

## New Educator Instructor W Toward Doc

Lewis H. Swindell, Jr., the John H. Small School of Education, N. C., for the past year has joined the College faculty as an associate professor in the department of education.

Mr. Swindell began his college in June and is teaching in education during the summer school.

After graduation from the College with the science degree, he was awarded a master's degree here in education and is scheduled to receive the education from the North Carolina in August.

Mr. Swindell's experience as a teacher and school administrator includes posts in Bolivia and Washington, N. C.

He is a past president of the North Carolina Association of Principals, a member of the North Carolina Association of Elementary Principals, and a member of the North Carolina School Association.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education organization, and other social, civic, and organizations.

Mr. Swindell is married to Estelle McBrayer, Tenn. They have three children: Margaret, Emy, and

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# Conference Promotes Sound Mental Health

A one-day conference on problems of mental health has been set at East Carolina College for Wednesday, August 9. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, chairman of the East Carolina College Department of Psychology, announced today. First session will begin at 9 a. m.

The theme of the conference is "Promoting Sound Mental Health: Individual and Community Responsibility." The sessions will be held in McGinnis Auditorium and will feature addresses by two authorities in the field of mental health and smaller discussion groups.

Planned for teachers, minister, students, parents, physicians, and other persons interested in problems arising from mental and emotional difficulties, the conference will focus attention on the role of the church, the school, public and social welfare workers, and psychiatrists in counselling and treatment of the individuals who seek guidance and help to sound health.

Dr. Prewett will make the keynote address on the topic: "Guide Lines for Individual Mental Health." The other major address will be made by Dr. Louis D. Cohen of the Department of Psychiatry of the Medical Center of Duke University, Durham. Assisting in the conference will be

Dr. Louis Broussard, Mrs. Trudy Neis, the Rev. Preston Parsons, and Prof. Cal Dixon, all members of the East Carolina College Department of Psychology.

Members of the advisory committee who will aid in the conference include Dr. P. G. Nelson, director of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic; Drs. J. B. Spilman, executive director of the North Carolina Mental Health Association; Dr. Ray Minges, Greenville physician; J. S. Grimes, III, director of the Pitt County Department of Public Welfare; and Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, secretary of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

## Journals Include Works Of Campus English Professor

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, instructor in the Department of English, has added to his published works three articles this summer.

The Summer Issue of the Southern Speech Journal, professional magazine of speech and drama teachers for 16 states, included part of Dr. Rives' doctorate work at the University of Virginia concerning public oratory up to 1861. The article, "Public Address in Virginia, 1820-1840," elucidates further at speeches given in 1960 at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Speech Association.

The North Carolina Education Magazine carried an article from Dr. Rives' study of education in North Carolina at the turn of the century following Aycock's administration. Part of Dr. Rives' doctorate treatise on Woodrow Wilson was reprinted in the Davidson College Alumni Magazine. It dealt with Wilson as a student at Davidson from 1873 to 1874.

## New Teacher Joins EC College Staff

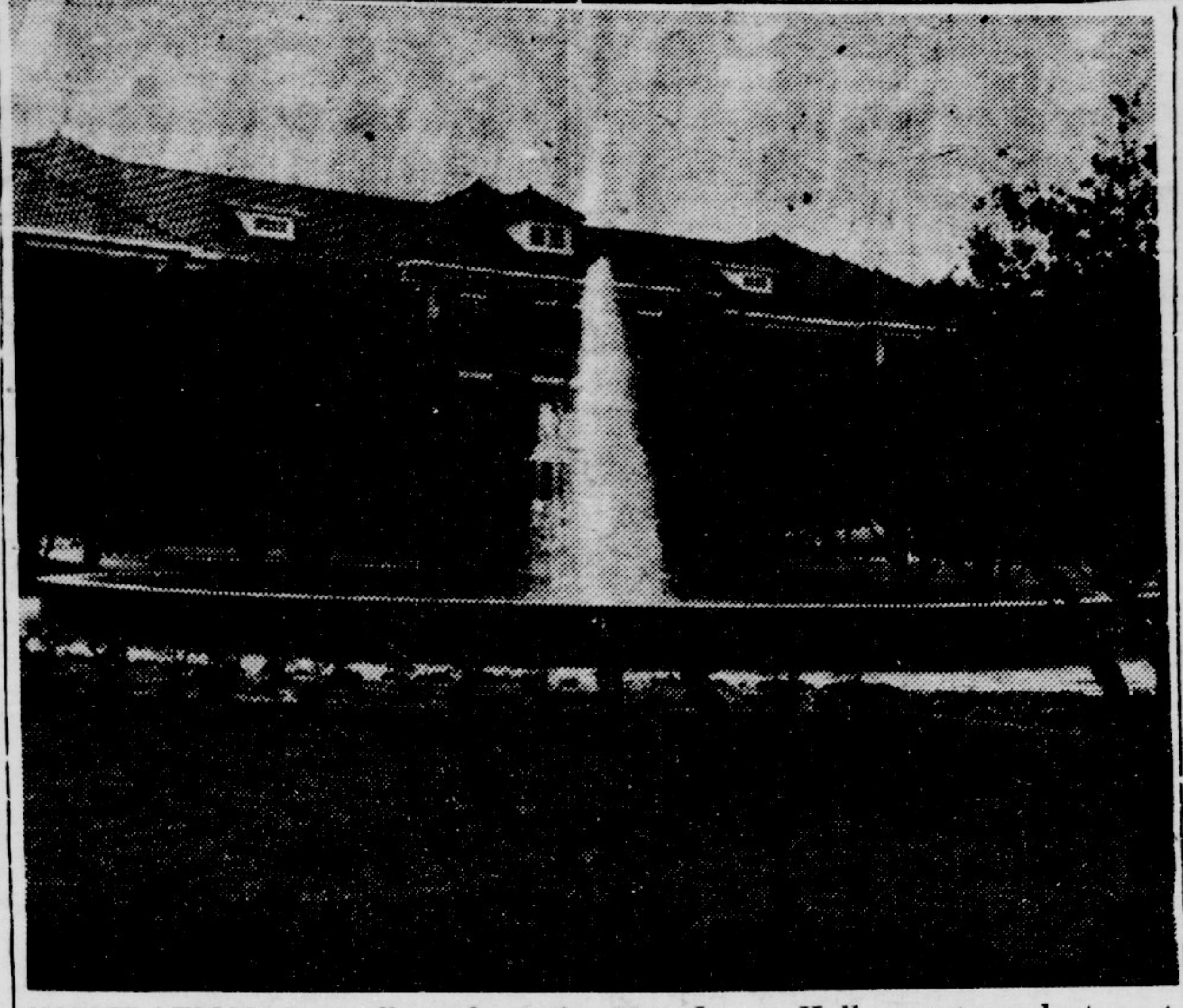
Mozelle Holberg of Macon, Mississippi, has joined the staff of the home economics department. She is teaching classes in home economics during the current summer term and will continue her work during the regular school year.

Before becoming a faculty member at East Carolina, Miss Holberg acted as assistant director of the Consumer Service Division of the National Canners Association, Washington, D. C. She has also had experience as a teacher of foods and nutrition at Syracuse University in New York state and at Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

Miss Holberg is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where she received the B. S. degree. Later she did graduate work at Iowa State University, and was granted the master's degree in science at Syracuse University. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association.



JERRY WINBERRY and JAMES SHUMAN, WWWS announcers, keep busy at giving us what we want in the world of entertainment.



INSPIRATION . . . college fountain gave James Hall, guest conductor at Music Camp, the inspiration for his composition "The Fountain."

## New Program Aids Study Of Mentally Handicapped

A new program leading to certification of teachers preparing to teach the mentally handicapped is being added to the curriculum of the Department of Education at East Carolina College, President Leo W. Jenkins announced Thursday.

The program, effective with the beginning of the Fall quarter of the 1961-1962 college year, is designed to meet the demands of teachers desiring professional preparation in this area.

The new program to prepare teachers of the mentally handicapped adds to the curriculum offerings in courses in speech correction presently offered at East Carolina.

Basic course requirements will include studies of exceptional children, tests and measurements in special education, psychology of the exceptional child and mental hygiene.

The program of certification for the mentally handicapped child, according to Dr. Robert L. Holt, dean of instruction, and Dr. Douglas R.

Jones, chairman of the Department of Education, offers courses in the problems, materials and methods in teaching mentally retarded children, mental efficiency, arts and crafts, social treatment of the feeble-minded, and clinical or abnormal psychology.

In announcing the addition of this program in the Department of Education, Dr. Jenkins pointed out that East Carolina College is desirous of aiding in this new approach to the needs of large numbers of children for whom there has been a shortage of prepared teachers.

## Campus Calendar

- AUGUST
- 3—Bridge Party, College Union, TV Room, 7:30 p. m.
  - 4—Movie: "The Captain's Table," with John Gregson and Peggy Cummings, Austin, 7:30 p. m.
  - North Carolina English Teachers' Conference.
  - 5—Classes held.
  - North Carolina English Teachers' Conference.
  - East Carolina Night at the "Lost Colony."
  - 7—Watermelon Feast, On the Mall, 3:00 p. m.
  - Duplicate Bridge, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p. m.
  - 8—Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p. m.
  - Movie: "The Little Shepherd of the Hills," with Jimmy Rodgers and Chill Wills, Austin, 7:30 p. m.
  - 9—College Union Meeting, T V Room, 4:00 p. m.
  - Bingo-Ice Cream Party, College Union Lounge, 7:30 p. m.-8:30 p. m.
  - E. C. C. Playhouse performance: "The Rainmaker," McGinnis, 8:15 p. m.
  - 10—College Union Awards Banquet.
  - Movie: "The Sad Horse," with David Ladd and Patrice Wymore, Austin, 7:30 p. m.
  - E. C. C. Playhouse performance: "The Rainmaker," McGinnis, 8:15 p. m.
  - 11—Piano Recital: Rose Lindsay, Austin, 8:00 p. m.
  - Combo Dance, College Union, 8:00 p. m.-11:00 p. m.
  - 12—Graduate Record Examination, 1:00 p. m.
  - 14—Duplicate Bridge, College Union, TV Room, 7:00 p. m.
  - Watermelon Feast, On the Mall, 3:00 p. m.
  - 15—Movie: "Bobbikins," with Shirley Jones, Austin, 7:30 p. m.
  - 17—Examinations—Summer School Closes.

## Talented Novice Receives Music Camp Art Award

Following two weeks of sweat, strain, and imagination Miss Joan Simpson of Rebersville became the winner of the 11th Annual Music Camp Art Award on July 29. Miss Simpson, who is a new student to art, was judged to have innate ability, performance, and interest.

The art students, one of three groups in which the music campers participated in, started out by drawing still-life objects including such things as the fountain and the other various campus scenes. From this they ventured into tootpick sculpture, tin-can painting, paper sculpture, melted crayon drawing, and crayon resist.

The course in drawing this year was taught by Mr. Thomas Mims, instructor in the Art Department, and the crafts by Mr. Nelson Dudley, art major.

## Former Professor Accepts Position

Professor Harold M. Goldstein, former economics instructor at East Carolina, has been appointed assistant professor of finance at Boston's Northeastern University. Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of N. U. announced the position.

Expanded and new programs have increased the full-time faculty of Northeastern by five per cent. Thirty-five persons have been named to the faculty in order to meet the new obligations.

## Former Student Begins Missionary Work Abroad

Miss Anne Page Brooks is one of 32 young men and women who will leave the United States this fall and winter to begin three years of special-term Methodist missionary service in 14 countries of Asia, Africa, and North and South America.

Miss Brooks, who has been a public school teacher in Palm Beach County, Fla., will go to Japan as a missionary teacher.

The 1961 group of "3's" as the special-term missionaries are called, will teach in schools, work in social centers, supervise Christian hotels, develop agricultural programs, serve as pastors and Christian educators, keep books, develop music groups, create buildings and work as nurses, pharmacists, medical technologists and dietitians. Most are 1961 college graduates. Representing 21 states,

the 3's will serve under the Methodist Board of Missions. In preparation for missionary service, they are spending six weeks this summer in an intensive training program at Stony Point, N. Y.

Born in Roxboro, Miss Brooks spent her early life there and attended East Carolina College at Greenville. She was graduated in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree in primary education. While in college, she was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," was the student government chaplain, president of the campus Young Women's Christian Association and a member of the Wesley Foundation (organization for Methodist students).

Since 1959, Miss Brooks has been a first grade teacher in the Palm Beach County schools.



WHAT, US WORRY?



# Unknowns Win In 15 Innings

## SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



Two newly assembled second session teams under the direction of Beasley Jones and Bob Menefee played incredible softball last Tuesday afternoon on intramural field number two. Jones' Unknowns and Menefee's Virginians battled for first place in the tough A league competition.

The result was a 15 inning affair in which the Unknowns defeated their worthy opponents by a 4-3 score. Henry Kitchen and Bob Joyce considered the fastest pitchers of the A league had a brilliant duel. In winning Kitchen allowed only 5 spacious hits and did not allow a run from the fifth inning.

Joyce could be considered almost as brilliant, and certainly not missing it but by a hair. The former EC baseball performer was not touched for a run from the seventh until the fifteenth inning. His fast ball and changeups had the enemy hitters fooled most of the overcast afternoon on intramural field number 2.

While on the subject of intramural softball it is quite interesting to see the type of competition which is prevailing in the respective leagues. On Wednesday of last week the Has Beens possessed a fine 5-0 record under the direction of Robert Moore. Bill Cain happened to be the top pitcher for the old grads with a 4-0 mark.

The Humps under Dallas Foscue's coaching and Mac Ecre's pitching possesses a 3-2 record and are far from being out of the race in B league competition. Of course, the Unknowns with their spotless 6-0 mark followed by the Virginian's 4-2 record were the cream of the crop in the A league.

Student Intramural Director Jack Jones extends the invitation to any men students who might be interested in an Intramural Tennis Tournament on August 8. In case of inclement weather Jones stated that August 9 would be the date for the tournament.

Jones wishes to point out that although the program has been satisfactory and the competition keen, he still does not like the way the respective players have been treating the umpires. These officials are naturally not the best in the world, and do not get paid big-time salaries. In fact one dollar per contest is the amount which they receive.

It seems that the pitchers and batters will not lay-off the officiating. There has been plenty of calls missed at the games and there probably will be plenty more miscalls. But these umpires are not trained officials. It is just a job to them in order to help their education. The players should remember this when performing on the field of play.

It is not easy to remember this by the players when the competition has been as keen as it has been. But there is probably not anyone who doubts the umpire's integrity. Hence the argumentation toward these human officials should be kept to a minimum.

In a quick run down of some of the better players in the leagues and their brilliant background we find several performers ex-varsity East Carolina baseball players. As already mentioned Bob Joyce and Wilber Castelow performed for the Buccaneers in recent years. Beasley Jones, the manager and first sacker for the Unknowns, was a reserve infielder for the national champion Pirates this past season. Wally Brynum who performed so brilliantly for the Pirates in the national playoffs is the centerfielder for the Lambda Chi nine.

Henry Kitchen, with a 6-0 mark as of Wednesday of last week, played two years of Junior College baseball at Chowan. Henry caught his first two years of college. Jerry Draper, an outfielder from Suffolk, Virginia, is on the Virginians's softball nine, pitched for EC this past Spring and also saw action at first base for the Bucs.

Two football fullbacks, Bill Strickland, a catcher for the Over the Humps, and Nick Hilgert, the manager of Lambda Chi, are playing fine softball in the Intramural Leagues. Benny Bowes, the basketball performer who is expected to help Coach Earl Smith a great deal this coming Winter, plays outfield for the Unknowns.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to radio station WOOW in Greenville for their excellent response concerning the broadcasting of EC athletic events. The letter, which was in the July 27 issue on page 2 under Letter to the Editor, was a response very much appreciated by this writer. Any comments anyone would like to make concerning this column or any part of the EAST CAROLINIAN whether negative or positive are more than welcomed.

## DELICIOUS FOOD

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## Virginians Lose Defensive 4-3 Battle In Lengthy Marathon

In a 15 inning marathon the undefeated Unknowns defeated a downhearted Virginian nine 4-3 in probably the longest intramural contest in EC history. The regular 7 inning contest was tied 3-3, but sensational pitching by the winner's Henry Kitchen and the losers Bobby Joyce sent the contest into the eight inning overtime with Kitchen winning his own game with a run producing sacrifice fly that scored Benny Bowes who had previously singled to center and went around to third base. The league leaders had loaded the sacks for Kitchen's pay off punch in the clutch.

Beasley Jones' Unknowns who entered the contest with a spotless 4-0 mark were battling the Virginia team for first place since the home team went into the well-played contest with a 3-1 mark. The winners had to come from behind twice to take the battle. The score was 2-0 in favor of the Virginians until Wilber Castelow hit one of Joyce's changeups for a two run homer into rightfield. The Virginians proceeded to go ahead 3-2 but the pesky Unknowns tied it up in the seventh.

The marathon was completed in two and one-half hours and was one of the best pitched and defensive games in quite a few years in East Carolina softball play. Both pitchers hurled the following day (Wednesday) and came through with victories. The Virginians had to come from behind for a 6-5 win over Pi Kappa Alpha, and the league leading Unknowns had to score 2 in the final frame to tie it up in the seventh against first session champions Lambda Chi and score one in extra innings to win the contest.

The Has Beens in the B loop have beaten the Humps 20-8, the Rebels 33-11, and the Humps again by a 4-3 margin. One contest was rained out and the Has Beens were suppose to take on the Rebels and Humps on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The Has Beens have been paced by Bill Cain's pitching and the Humps have relied on Mac Ecre to pull them through thus far in the B league race. The results of the scores and the remaining contest are as follows.

Tuesday, July 18, 3:00  
Rebels 0 vs. Outlaws 15  
Unknowns 11 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 8

Tuesday, July 18, 4:30

Has Beens 20 vs. Humps 8

Lambda Chi 3 vs. Virginians 7

Wednesday, July 19, 3:00

Unknowns 4 vs. Virginians 1

Lambda Chi 9 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 5

Wednesday, July 19, 4:30

Has Beens 4 vs. Outlaws 2

Rebels 5 vs. Humps 11

Thursday, July 20, 3:00

Outlaws 1 vs. Humps 11

Lambda Chi 0 vs. Unknowns 10

Thursday, July 20, 4:30

Pi Kappa Alpha 8 vs. Virginians 13

Has Beens 33 vs. Rebels 11

Monday, July 24, 3:00

Rebels 1 vs. Outlaws 11

Unknowns 8 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 7

Monday, July 24, 4:30

Lambda Chi 8 vs. Virginians 10

Has Beens 4 vs. Humps 3

Tuesday, July 25, 3:00

Has Beens vs. Outlaws—Rained out

Lambda Chi 5 vs. Pi Kappa Alpha 6

Tuesday, July 24, 4:30

Unknowns vs. Virginians

Rebels vs. Humps

Wednesday, July 26, 3:00

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Virginians

Lambda Chi vs. Unknowns

Wednesday, July 26, 4:30

Outlaws vs. Humps

Has Beens vs. Rebels

Thursday, July 27, 3:00

Rebels vs. Outlaws

Lambda Chi vs. Virginians

Thursday, July 27, 4:30

Unknowns vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Has Beens vs. Humps

Monday, July 31, 3:00

Has Beens vs. Outlaws

Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Monday, July 31, 4:30

Humps vs. Rebels

Virginians vs. Unknown

Tuesday, August 1, 3:00

Lambda Chi vs. Unknowns

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Virginians

Tuesday, August 1, 4:30

Outlaws vs. Humps

Has Beens vs. Rebels

Wednesday, August 2, 3:00

Rebels vs. Outlaws

Lambda Chi vs. Virginians

Wednesday, August 2, 4:30

Unknowns vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Has Beens vs. Humps

Thursday, August 3, 3:00

Virginians vs. Unknown

Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Thursday, August 3, 4:30

Humps vs. Rebels

Has Beens vs. Outlaws

Monday, August 7, 3:00

Outlaws vs. Humps

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Virginians

Monday, August 7, 4:30

Lambda Chi vs. Unknowns

Has Beens vs. Rebels

Tuesday, August 8, 3:00

Rebels vs. Outlaws

Lambda Chi vs. Virginians

Tuesday, August 8, 4:30

Unknowns vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Has Beens vs. Humps

Wednesday, August 9, 3:00

Has Beens vs. Outlaws

Lambda Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Wednesday, August 9, 4:30

Humps vs. Rebels

Virginians vs. Unknowns

Thursday, August 10, 3:00

Lambda Chi vs. Unknowns

Outlaws vs. Humps

Thursday, August 10, 4:30

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Virginians

Has Beens vs. Rebels

August 14, Monday, and Tuesday,

August 15 will be utilized for rained out games.

Wednesday, August 15—PLAYOFF

between the two top teams for the

ECC Summer School Championship.

In case of rain, the championship

(one, seven (7)-inning game) will be

played Thursday, August 17.

(Schedule changes will be made be-

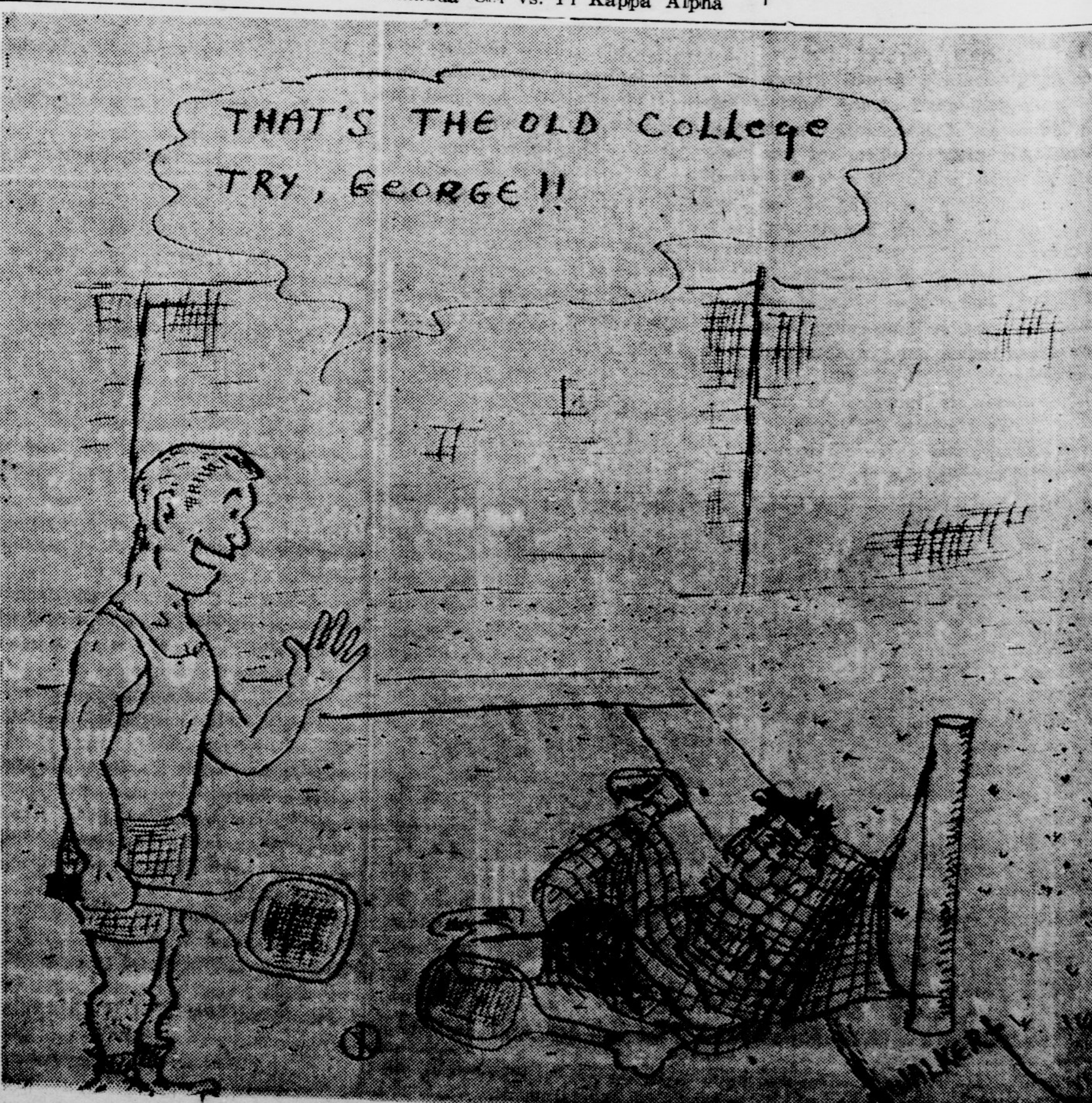
tween the team managers and the

umpires.)

## My Neighbors



"They're running him as their tart horse can ride."



Volume XXXVI



Pictured at St. Borden: pageant Director, Mary W. Borden.

## English Meeting

The 19th annual session of the North Carolina Teachers Association two-day meeting at College Saturday afternoon the first time the state had been held here.

Professor Ovid W. Carolina College and writer of successful speaker at the luncheon closed the meeting, discussing "Images of Fiction," following a progress reports of regional study groups.

Pierce discussed the of writers to examine the heritages of the region is necessarily writer's chief task is "We are to deny no ty of his vision, but is that the vision, is

## Campus Magazine Searches Writers, Artists

The Rebel Magazine through which the students at East Carolina express themselves work. This magazine a little over three years old, has attracted a professional and literary comment through its publication, and written almost students themselves, it means about it, and prevades its pages under the new editor D. Grimes III, the time to sponsor its contest in an effort very best student work added advantage themselves. The Rebel is interested in contracting with writers who might wish to contribute material would also like to major interested in the magazine interested will be appearing at the Austin Building, during the fall quarter.