

East Carolinian

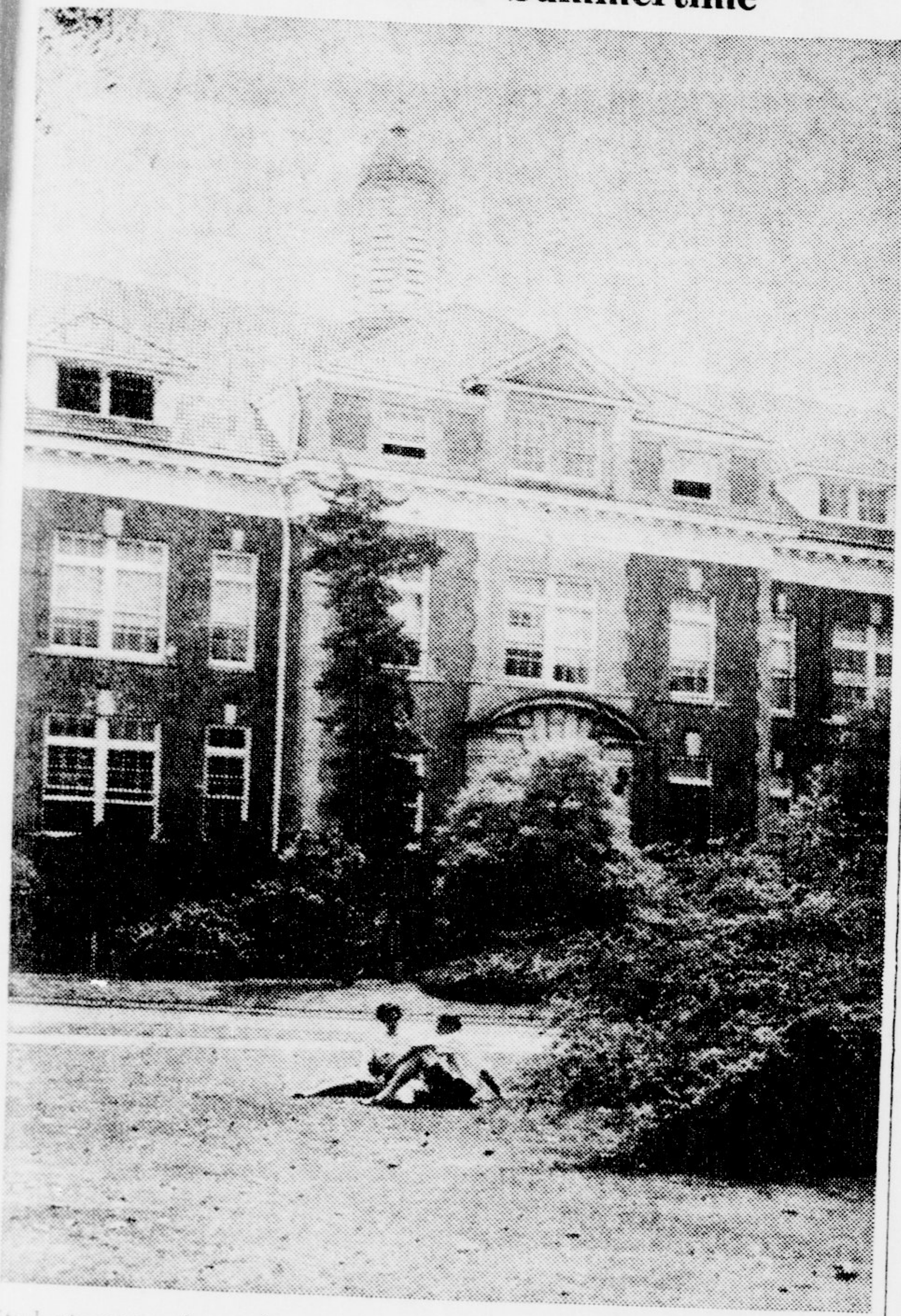
East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

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Number 53

'In The Good Ol' Summertime'



Students pause from classroom worries and enjoy the restful landscape in front of Austin Building, EC's oldest and proudest landmark.

—(Photo by Fred Robertson)

Increases Department To Twelve

Geography Department Gains Additional Staff

The department of geography will have five additions to its present staff of seven members when the Fall Quarter of the 1962-1963 academic year begins in September. Dean Robert L. Holt announced today. "Two additions to the department are new, while three are replacements," Dean Holt said, "with one replacing Dr. Jean Lowry who is on a year's leave of absence in Chile."

EC has one of the largest undergraduate geography departments in the Nation. The department not only supplies service courses for students in many fields, but it trains students for geography positions in non-teaching fields.

The five new faculty members are: Dr. Andrew Peredja of Pleasant City, Ohio, who comes to the college from a Civil Defense position at Battle Creek, Michigan. He holds the master's degree from Syracuse University, and the doctorate in geography from the University of Michigan. Dr. Peredja has had teaching experience at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Wayne University. He will teach courses on the Soviet Union, climatology, and physical geography.

Dr. Daniel Stillwell of Durham was formerly assistant professor on the staff of the Geography Department at the University of Texas. He holds the undergraduate degree in forestry from Duke Uni-

versity. He is the brother of Edgar Stillwell of the East Carolina Science Department. Dr. Stillwell will teach courses in conservation and physical geography.

Earl M. Neel of Bartow, Florida, has been teaching at the University of Tennessee and will earn his doctorate in geography there in the latter part of this year. Mr. Neel earned his bachelor's degree and his master's degree in geography from Florida State University, and considers Florida as his home state. His field is agricultural geography and Europe.

Richard Staphenos of Cleveland, Ohio, who joined the college faculty in June, has taught throughout the summer in the local Department of Geography. In Ohio he was formerly employed as a planner with a private planning consulting firm in Columbus, Ohio. He earned his bachelor's degree at Kent State and his master's at the University of Tennessee. He is working on his doctorate in geography at George Washington University. He will teach courses in city and regional planning, techniques in field geography, and the Caribbean.

Philip Shea of Torrington, Connecticut, formerly assistant professor of geography at Louisiana State Polytechnic Institute, is completing his doctorate in geography at Michigan State University.

Construction Projects Enlarge Facilities

Contracts have been awarded for the enlargement of the heating plant at EC and work is to begin within a few days. Vice President F. D. Duncan has announced.

The \$189,000 project is one of five construction jobs now getting underway or nearing completion at EC.

The heating plant project includes the relocation of the ash silo and the installation of an additional 500-horse power boiler. The boiler contract has been awarded to Combustions Associates, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.; the building contract to DuBose Construction Company, of Kinston; electrical contract to Watson Electric Company, of Wilson; and the piping contract to Carl B. Mims, of Raleigh.

According to Mr. Duncan, this work is to be completed in 210 days.

Other building activity includes

conversion of the college garage into an office and distribution center for the college laundry; the conversion of the recreation room in Jones Hall, a men's dormitory, into a cafeteria, enlarging the food service facilities there; installation of a new floor in Jarvis Hall, a

women's dormitory.

A renovation of Cotten Hall, freshman girls dormitory, has been under way several weeks. New tile floors, partitions, and fixtures are being installed in the bathrooms and the interior is being painted.

Alexander To Serve As Assistant Dean

S. Rudolph Alexander of Greenville, District Scout Executive, East Carolina Council, will assume his duties in the newly created position of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at East Carolina College, Thursday, August 16.

An alumnus of East Carolina College, Mr. Alexander holds both the bachelor's and the master's degrees and has completed additional

graduate work at the college here.

He received as an undergraduate the Social Studies Departmental Award for academic excellence, represented the college in the national yearbook "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and served as President of the Student Government Association in the Summer Session of 1953.

He is a member of the honorary

Dr. Jenkins, Student Group To Work In NSA Congress

Several students from EC will leave the campus Tuesday to attend the National Student Association Congress to be held in Columbus, Ohio. The Congress gets underway August 15 and will last approximately two weeks. Workshops, seminars and the actual meeting of the Congress will take place.

Those attending the Congress will be Tom Mallison, Bill Eyerman, Bill Griffin, Bill Moore, Bryan Bennett, and Gary Idol.

Mallison and Eyerman will be conducting one of the workshops to be offered by NSA.

EC will be well represented, for President Jenkins is to be one of the main speakers at the gathering. He will leave later in the week and will be accompanied by his family.

The SGA only last Spring Quarter voted to seek admission to NSA. EC had been a member some time before but had dropped from the organization.

Reynolds Attends NSF Conference At CSU

Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, director of the department of science at EC left today for Fort Collins, Colorado, where he will attend a conference on "Atmosphere Science" at Colorado State University, August 12-13.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, lectures, panel discussions, and seminars will take place during the conference. Among the main topics of discussion will be "The Laws of Atmospheric Motion," "Radiation and Thermodynamics," and "Hydrometeorology and Weather Modification."

Dr. Reynolds has been a faculty member of the department of science since 1938. He became acting director of the department in

1945 and soon after was appointed as director.

Much of his work has been done in the fields of physics and science education. Scientific articles by Dr. Reynolds have appeared in such professional publications as "Science Education," "Education," and "Peabody Journal of Education."

In 1961 Dr. Reynolds was chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who in Americans with distinguished records of achievement."

Mendenhall Returns From CU Association Meeting

Cynthia Mendenhall, director of College Union Activities has returned from the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, where she was enrolled in the seminar in College Unions Operation, sponsored by the Wisconsin Union, the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, and the Association of



S. Rudolph Alexander

education fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.

After graduation from East Carolina in 1952-1953, he served for two years with the Army Signal Corps.

In Greenville he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Optimist Club and of the Official Board of St. James Methodist Church.

His wife is the former Frances Baker of Aurora, N. C. Their three children are Gregory, Steven, and Martha.

A native of Wayne County, he is the son of Mrs. Alice Scott of Pikeville and the late S. W. Alexander.

consin served as a laboratory for the course, with Porter Butts and his staff of 13 professional workers conducting the seminar. Representing 42 colleges and universities from the United States, Puerto Rico, Japan and Taiwan, 50 men

Decide; Education Or Liberal Arts

President Jenkins said when submitting the current proposed budget that a decision must now be made by the state regarding the number of students to be allowed to attend East Carolina College. This is certainly true and the decision on this matter is probably past due. There is, however, another decision that should be made either now or in the near future. The question which prompts this decision is, "Are we to remain primarily a 'teachers college' or are we to broaden our curriculum and facilities enough that we may become a liberal arts college?"

This question has undoubtedly been considered before and certain factors seem to indicate that we are at least attempting to evolve into a liberal arts school. The most obvious evidence of this was the changing of the name from ECTC to ECC. This is, however, merely a surface evidence and must be backed up by some sort of visible, substantial facts. Any real progress towards the liberal arts field has been less than startling even though this progress may be present.

Another possibility that a decision has been made to strike a happy medium between education and liberal arts. In view of the present situation this seems most likely. While this may be worth attempting, it is doubtful that it can be accomplished for reasons best described in Madison Avenue terms as "public image".

I wouldn't be wise to dismiss too lightly the public image factor when it concerns the academic offerings of the College. It is hardly any secret that colleges with a strong "teachers school" classification are not taken very seriously by the public which supports us financially and supplies prospective students.

Perhaps if we had shed the "ECTC" and all that it stood for earlier we wouldn't be playing the part of "little-brother-of-no-concern" in relation to other, larger state-supported colleges. Perhaps we could also afford to stop begging for every cent we get from the state.

Even in view of all this it is still too easy to say, "someone has to train teachers" and dismiss the subject at that point. This is a valid statement but there is no reason to think that the evolution to liberal arts would automatically be accompanied by the death of the B.S. degree. It would, in fact, probably lend more authority to any degree forthcoming from the College.

It's high time East Carolina College got off its knees and it seems that a strong swing toward liberal arts would do more toward this end than any other single factor.

East Carolinian

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EDITOR

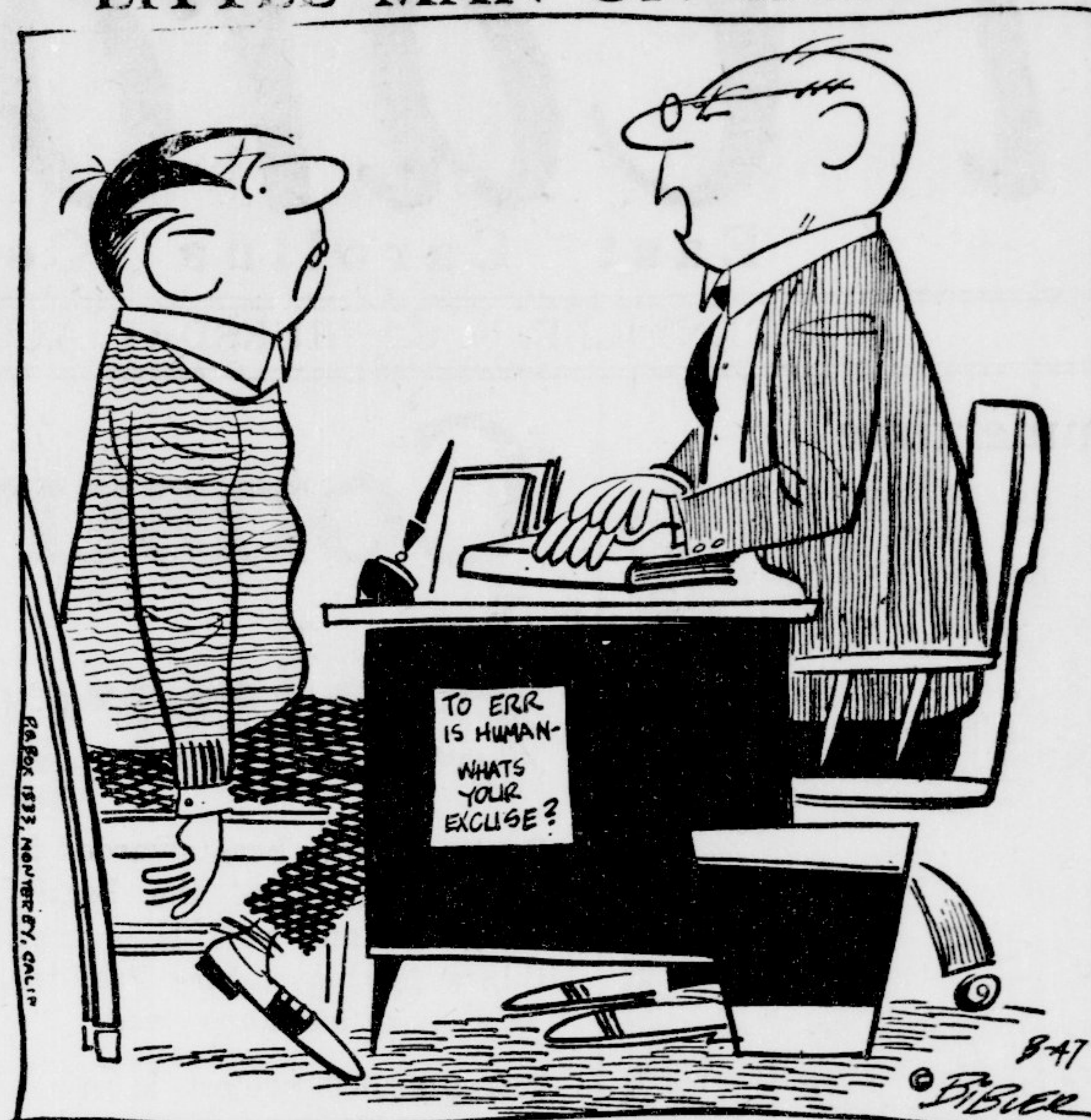
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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayyam."
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDLED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUGGIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"

The Inquirer

By BILL WEIDENBACHER

Question: Do you think ECC should stop adding to the present 5000 student enrollment, or continue growing to a level around 12,000 students.

During last week's Advisory Budget Commission meeting, President Jenkins stated "that the budget committee will have to decide if ECC is to remain at present enrollment or increase enrollment substantially. During this meeting President Jenkins made budget requests totaling \$10,429,000, for capital improvements. These requests included two buildings that were replacements for Austin Building and Wilson Dormitory. The other requests were for new buildings and miscellaneous items that were not replacements. These budget requests plainly indicate that the administration thinks ECC should expand, but as President Jenkins stated, it is up to the budget committee to decide if ECC is to expand.

The question of East Carolina College needing to expand naturally arises. The motto of the college is "To Serve", but who does she serve. Perhaps the three R's that are taught here are reading "rit-ing", and the route North. Most of the better students upon graduation seek jobs in the nearby industrial centers of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and farther North. Students seek jobs where there is better pay. This being the case, certainly East Carolina College needs to expand, so that a greater number of students will stay in North Carolina. But even then North Carolina will not receive full benefits from the money she puts forth.

The State of New Jersey does not have this problem of the educated migrating to other states, but she provides for it anyway. When a student applies at one of the six state teachers colleges he must sign a statement affirming that after graduation he will teach in New Jersey for at least two years before he teaches in any other state. If this requirement were instituted for ECC it might

keep the educated from moving away from North Carolina. It could also cut down the high number of out of state students, and perhaps some in state students.

Of course, there are many controversial answers to this question. So let's see what some students have to say. William J. Stuckey—Junior, Psychology Major—If ECC is to live up to its motto, "To Serve", it must expand. Only by expansion can it offer a college education to the many high school graduates who are capable and desire to attend college. Ceasing to grow at this point would be disastrous. Laura Merritt—Junior, Social Studies—I feel that an enrollment of 5,000 is large enough for any student-centered institution. I feel that a person needs special and personal attention and that a smaller institution can best offer this aid. I feel that ECC now has an ideal size and should strive to retain it.

Milton G. Crocker, Junior English Major—No. I do not think ECC should expand its present services to the tune of 12,000 students. I do not agree with the present concept that our schools are overcrowded because of a lack of space and facilities. I think our schools (at least, on the higher educational level) are overcrowded because of academic requirements being so low at a large percentage of our schools that anyone may enter and obtain a degree. It has become the "fashionable thing" for anyone and everyone to obtain some sort of degree—qualified or not. Don't expand needlessly—toughen the entrance and academic requirements.

Joyce Evans, Sophomore French Major—No. I do not think that ECC should increase greatly in enrollment until the standards are raised enough so that 50% of the juniors who take the Junior English Exam do not fail. I believe that the foreign language department should be enlarged and improved before the college increases so that required courses can be offered more often than once every two years. Until things like this are remedied I do not believe that the college can effectively be enlarged.

"Hate Is Always Tragic"

Addressing Washington's National Press Club last week—in between stays in the Albany, Ga., jail—Martin Luther King Jr. put his case for the tactics and philosophy of nonviolent resistance. It went over noticeably better in Washington than it has in Georgia. Excerpts:

Those who adhere to the method of nonviolent direct action recognize that legislation and court orders tend only to declare rights; they can never thoroughly deliver them. Only when the people themselves begin to act are rights on paper given life blood. The method of nonviolent resistance is effective in that it has a way of disarming the opponent; it exposes his moral defenses, it weakens his morale and at the same time it works on his conscience.

Nonviolent resistance also provides a creative force through which men can channelize their discontent. It does not require that they abandon their discontent. This discontent is sound and healthy. Nonviolence saves it from degenerating into morbid bitterness and hatred. Hate is always tragic. It is as injurious to the hater as it is to the hated. It distorts the personality and scars the soul. Psychiatrists are telling us now that many of the inner conflicts and strange things that happen in the subconscious are rooted in hate. So they are now saying, "Love or perish." This is the beauty of nonviolence. It says you can struggle without hating; you can fight war without violence.

As a race, we must work passionately and unrelentingly for first-class citizenship, but we must never use second-class methods to gain it. If this happens, unborn generations will be the recipients of a long and desolate night of bitterness, and our chief legacy to the future will be an endless reign of meaningless chaos.

We have come to the day when a piece of freedom is not enough for us as human beings nor for the nation of which we are part. We have been given pieces, but unlike bread, a slice of which does diminish hunger, a piece of liberty no longer suffices. Freedom is like life. You cannot be given life in installments. You cannot be given breath but not body, nor a heart but no blood vessels. Freedom is one thing—you have it all, or you are not free.

Our destiny is bound up with the destiny of America—we built it for two centuries without wages, we made cotton king, we built our homes and homes for our masters and suffered injustice and humiliation, but out of a bottomless vitality continued to live and grow. If the inexpressible cruelties of slavery could not extinguish our existence the opposition we now face will surely fail. We feel that we are the conscience of America—we are its troubled soul.—(TIME MAGAZINE, August 3, 1962).

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In a race, we must work honestly and unrelentingly for first-class citizenship, but must never use second-class methods to gain it. If it happens, unborn generations will be the recipients of a dark and desolate night of bitterness, and our chief legacy to the future will be an endless reign of meaningless violence.

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EC Sponsors Institute For Junior High Science Teachers

Seminars, field trips on research problems, and guest lectures have added to the interest of the 49 junior high school science teachers attending an institute sponsored here by EC and the National Science Foundation.

Classes in physics have been conducted by Dr. Frank W. Eller of the Department of Science, di-

rector of the institute, with earth science courses led by Dr. George C. Martin and biology by Donald E. Bailey.

Seminars on Monday and Wednesday nights, July 30 and August 1, have been addressed by outstanding professors in science and education, including Dr. Clifford B. Knight and Dr. James W.

Batten of the East Carolina College faculty.

Tours through the Coastal Plains area to study ground water resources, marine biology at Morehead City, and weather stations have provided opportunities for research by the teachers who come from 16 states.

Dr. Eller said the instruction has been provided to give teachers additional mastery of subject matter in their own teaching programs, as well as to provide basic instruction in earth science and to strengthen capacity of teachers for motivating able students to consider careers in science.

Undergraduate credit is offered in certain courses, and credits may be applied also toward certification.

In the institute are 28 North Carolina students, with others registered from South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Illinois, New York, Ohio, California, Massachusetts, Indiana, Minnesota, Maryland, Tennessee, and New Mexico.

Holt To Attend Research Conference On Admissions

Dr. Robert L. Holt, dean of instruction at East Carolina College, will attend a Conference on Research Related to College Admissions, in Nashville, Tenn., August 6-10.

Under auspices of the Southern Regional Education Board, the conference, to be held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, will be attended by college and university presidents, deans, and administrators, and will consider current

research approaches and researchable problems related to the area of college admissions.

Dr. Holt said the objectives of the conference are to give college administrators a review of the problems related to the area of college admissions.

Dr. Holt said the objectives of the conference are to give college administrators a review of the problems of the oncoming college population of the present decade.

Jones Conducts Workshop On Education Trends

Students of junior high school age are showing improved study habits, and they will continue to require well-planned and co-ordinated programs of guidance, Dr. Vester Mulholland, director of educational research of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, told students attending the Junior High School Workshop at East Carolina College, July 19 through July 31.

These trends in junior high schools are also characterized by the growing demand of the public for better instructional aids, development of better planned programs of learning, and providing for the continuance of skills of the elementary grades into junior and senior high school grades, Mulholland added.

The second annual workshop on the junior high school problems, conducted by Dr. Douglas R. Jones, director of the East Carolina College Department of Education, drew an attendance of 63 persons from a five-state area.

Dr. Jones said that plans are already being studied for the 1963 workshop dealing with junior high school problems.

Members Receive Honors For CU Summer Work

The committee members of the College Union are making the final turn in the program which they have been staging in the College Union. Through the summer the College Union has sponsored for the entertainment and service to the student body Bingo-ice Cream Parties, Bridge sessions, Fourth of July Fireworks, Watermelon feasts, Talent Show, Dance Contest, Table Tennis Tournaments, and Combo Dances.

On Wednesday, August 15, committee members will be honored for their service in planning and staging the College Union summer program.

'Please, Don't Feed The Animal'



Jim Early (right) feeds Marshall 'Animal' LeFavor a morsel of cool watermelon at the regular College Union melon cutting on the Mall. Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the CU will again host a summer relaxer and refresher. Y'all come! —(Photo by Fred Robertson)

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS

"SPRING MADNESS"

"O.K., girls. When they reach the third floor, we let go with the fire hose."

"You guys go wherever you want. I'm going where the girls are."

"When I was a freshman, the seniors won. When I was a sophomore, the seniors won. When I was a junior, the seniors won. Now this."

GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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'Buc Beauty'



When Pennsylvania's Diane Curry heard about EC's 'southern hospitality' she persuaded the family to pack up and head south. Diane takes full advantage of North Carolina's sun and fun beaches where she spends much of her summer leisure swimming and skiing. Upon graduation Diane plans to teach the third grade somewhere in the South, naturally.

—(Photo by Fred Robertson)

5-0 Record Gives Gents Undisputed First Place

The Softball Intramural standings were shaken up recently when the Country Gents won two games and took over undisputed first place with a perfect 5-0 won-lost record.

The big win for the Gents came with a 11-4 victory over the Losers. It was a big setback for the Losers who were recently tied with the Gents for first place honors. Ten hits in the third inning was good for as many runs for the Gents and paved the way for the victory. Bobby Joyce pitched steady ball and was also a star at the plate with three hits along with Thomas.

The Hatchers fell victims of the Gents in the second game by a pounding score of 12-1 and the Losers split for the day when they squeezed by Lambda Chi, 4-3.

In the second round of Softball action for the week, the Hatchers were victorious twice when they pulled an upset win over the Losers and then won over Lambda Chi 9-3 in the second game.

The Losers took no time as they scored six runs in the first inning which featured a home run by Carroll but pitcher Johnny Hatch settled down as his team came from behind for the victory.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Teams	Won	Lost
Country Gents	7	0
Losers	5	2
Hatchers	3	5
Lambda Chi	1	8

 Cor. Fifth and Cotanche

"Dedicated To . . .
 A Young Man's Taste"

Gents Go For Seventeen Hits In 10-3 Victory

The unstoppable Country Gents once again showed their strength in the Men's intramural softball league Monday when they took a 10-3 victory from the Hatchers. The Gents had a field day at the plate, for they pounded out seventeen hits, including four by the shortstop Jim Early. Other leading batsmen for the winners were Smith and Nance with three hits apiece and Hicks with two base hits. Bobby

The Losers held on to second place by scoring three runs in the final frame and winning 9-7 over Lambda Chi. Hobgood led the Losers at bat with three hits and Carroll was the winning pitcher over Woodbury.

In the final game of the afternoon Lambda Chi broke their losing streak and scored a 5-4 victory over the Hatchers in a ball game that went extra innings. The big man for Lambda Chi was Anders who drove in the winning run with a long shot over the left fielder's head. Big John Anderson had a perfect four for four afternoon. Woodbury was the winning pitcher.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- Teams
1. Lambda Chi Alpha
 2. Country Gents
 3. Losers
 4. Hatchers

August 8	Time	Teams	Field
	3:30 p.m.	1 vs. 2	1
	3:30 p.m.	2 vs. 4	2
	4:30 p.m.	1 vs. 4	1
August 13			
	4:30 p.m.	3 vs. 2	1
	3:30 p.m.	1 vs. 2	2
	3:30 p.m.	4 vs. 3	1

August 15
 Championship Play-Offs
 Teams ranking 2 and 3 in the standings play for the right to play team No. 1.

August 16
 Championship Game
 Winner of first play-off between 2 and 3 play team No. 1.

All cancelled games to be played on Thursday at the previous times.

Fast Paced Sluggers See Rigorous Action

By JOHN EDWARDS
 Intramural Notes

Softball seems to be the main sports attraction here on the East Carolina campus. The teams are going at a fast and furious pace but no one seems to be able to stop the front leading Country Gents who boast a fine 7-0 record going into this weeks action. The closest competition comes from the Losers (quite an inappropriate name) who have a respectable 5-2 mark to show for their records. The Hatchers are making a bid for second place honors but have quite a long way to climb. The only other team, Lambda Chi is having trouble finding the winning column but picked up an impressive victory recently over the Hatchers.

Only one more week of regular action is left and then the Championship games will be here. They will be played on Wednesday, August 15 and again on Thursday, August 16. These games should be quite interesting so if you're sports minded and enjoy watching some boys who play some fast softball, come on down Wednesday at 3:00.

The National Scene

As baseball is coming down the home stretch it seems as if two old time powers are slowly taking a commanding lead in their respective leagues.

The forever powerful New York Yankees are five games up on their closet competitors, and if they play according to their past tradition they will hold that lead. It looks like the Bronx Bombers are going to be in another world series.

In the National League, the L. A. Dodgers are also slowly pulling away from their arch-rivals, the San Francisco Giants and if they continue getting good hitting and pitching from stars like Tommy Davis and Don Drysdale it seems assured that the Dodgers and Yankees will again meet to decide the world championship.

As to who will win the world series if these two powers meet, it is always unpredictable. Place your bets, sportsmen!

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