

Progress Through Constructions

The new seven-story women's dormitory which when built will be the highest building in Greenville is progressing daily. The new housing facility is scheduled for occupancy in January, 1964.

College Initiates New Frosh Pre-registration

A new system of freshmen pre-registration is being inaugurated this summer. The approximately 1,800 freshmen who are expected to enroll at the college at the beginning of the fall quarter of the 1963-1964 school year will benefit from the new program.

On each eleven Wednesdays during the summer months a group of from 100 to 200 incoming freshmen has been invited to meet at the college and engage in an all-day program. Students majoring in the various schools and departments of instruction will confer with deans and directors about their fields of specialization and will prepare in advance their schedules of courses for the fall quarter.

The new pre-registration program, Dean of Men James Mallory stated, will avoid much of the rush and confusion of previous registration periods held at the beginning of the fall quarter. Long lines of students waiting a chance to register will be eliminated, he said. Also informal preliminary summer conferences attended by college officials, professors, and new students will have provided a more personal and intimate association among them before the 1963-1964 school year begins, he added.

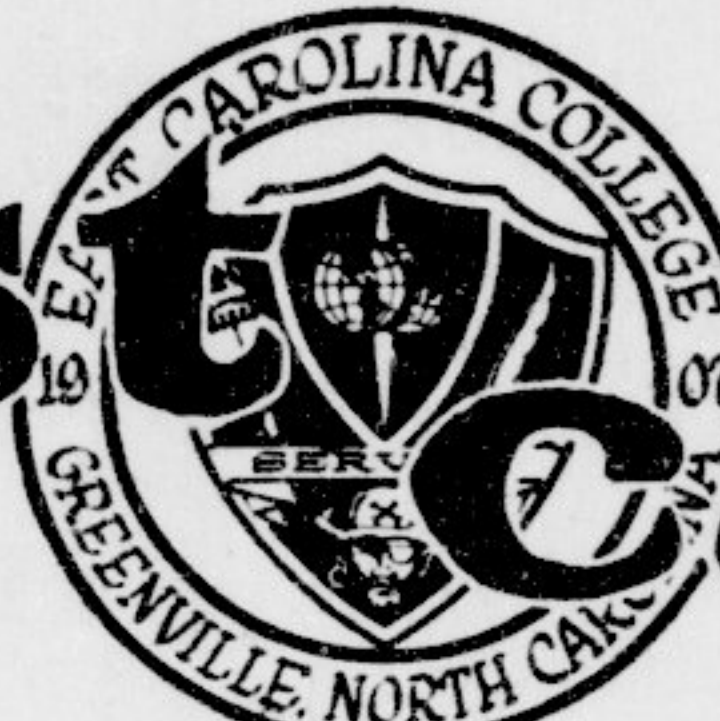
The first group of approximately 100 students met on the campus Wednesday, June 19. Other dates set aside for freshman pre-registration are June 26; July 3, 10, 17,

Art Investigation Proves Fruitless

Dean Wellington Gray of the School of Art stated that the stolen art has not yet been recovered. The eight student pieces were found to be missing when faculty and students returned from quarter break last week.

"I doubt if we will ever see them (the stolen art pieces) again," Dean Gray said. The Dean pointed out that, due to the nature of the theft and the many possible motives, there was little real chance of ever recovering the missing art work. He cited the impracticability of policing Rawl Building, as there are so many exits. The building is locked at 10:00 p.m. every night, but if a thief were to already be in the building, he would be able to leave the building after it was locked. The doors, with the exception of the main entrance, can be opened from the inside.

Douglas Latta, the art student who sculptured one of the missing pieces, said, "It is a sad thing that this could happen. It is sad not only to me but also to the College as a whole. After spending ninety hours of laborious work, to say nothing of the intellectual effort involved in creating the piece, I naturally felt a deep personal loss." The Campus Police Chief Johnny Harrell, stated "There have been no new leads, but investigation is continuing."



Students Elect SGA Officials For Summer Government

Wightman Wins Presidency

Two hundred and seventy-nine persons voted on the campus Tuesday for Summer School Student Government officials. These new officers along with the dormitory president will compose the governing body of the Student Government Association for the two Summer terms.

George Wightman was elected president of the SGA in Tuesday's elections, with a total of 257 of the 279 votes cast. Wightman was opposed by three write-in candidates who received a total of 14 votes. A junior from Graham, he serves as vice president of the association during the regular school year. Wightman is a mem-

ber of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and the Circle K Club.

George Patrick was elected vice president with 225 votes. Four persons were written-in for the post. George, a senior, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He has served in the position of president of the local Baptist Student Union.

Sandee Denton nosed out Bobby Tew in the race for secretary with 172 votes. Tew carried 97. Sandee, a Chi Omega, serves as senator for the regular term SGA. She is active in publications, having served on the newspaper staff for two years.

The closest race was for Treasurer. Spencer Knight edged Royce Tart by nine votes. Knight received 139 and Tart, 130. Knight is a junior Business Major and an active member of WWWS-AM Radio.

The senators-at-large elected Tuesday are Nancy Syme, Ronald Gollobin, and George Teachey. Bill Raynor and Tony R. Bowen were elected day student senators. Each of these new senators were unopposed in the election, but several were written-in. No write-ins, though, received enough votes to



George Wightman

call for a run-off.

No candidates filed for the graduate student senatorships. Mrs. Carolyn Raper and Ken Trogden were elected by write-in balloting. Out of 42 write-in candidates, Mrs. Raper received 30 votes; Ken Trogden received 10. Mrs. Raper is a dormitory counselor for Cotten Hall. Trogden served as president of the Senior Class while a student here at East Carolina two years ago.

Requirements for all the posts included an over-all "C" average stipulation.

Communique

BONN—President Kennedy, on tour in Europe, pledged himself and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to try to convince reluctant NATO members that a seaborne allied nuclear force is a major need for Western defense. The President's next stop on the ten-day tour will be in Berlin. The primary purpose of the trip is to use his personal prestige to shore up Atlantic alliance unity.

JACKSON—Byron de La Beckwith, 42-year-old Mississippi chemical fertilizer company salesman and a member of the Citizen's Council was charged Sunday in the assassination of Negro leader Medgar W. Evers. Beckwith's attorney said that his client turned himself in after hearing that FBI agents were watching his house. He was booked on charge of violating the Civil Rights Act. Evers had been a field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

RALEIGH—Negro protest leaders are scheduled to air their segregation grievances at a meeting with Governor Terry Sanford in the state capitol. Sanford issued the invitation to Negroes in a state-wide televised address last week. Racial barriers have been crumbling gradually in hotels, motels, and restaurants across the state in key cities.

ATLANTIC OCEAN — The Navy's deep-diving bathyscope "Trieste" descended a mile and a half to the dark ocean floor of the North Atlantic Monday in search of the sunken submarine "Thresher." The dive was made after a Navy search had found the spot where the "Thresher" sank in April with 129 men aboard. The "Trieste" was loaded for the descent by the addition of a score of bags of buckshot placed on her deck.

Dormitories Elect Summer Leaders

Coed dormitory residents have elected officers to serve their respective houses for the summer terms. Four dormitories are in use for Summer School.

Presiding in Cotten Hall is Carol Daughtery, president. Serving also on the executive council at Cotten are Suzanne Mallard, vice president; Donna Bingham, secretary-treasurer; and Gale Grady, social chairman.

Wilson will be led by Penny Tayloe, president; Betty Brown, vice president; Dolores Williams, secretary; and Estelle Flowers, treasurer. Sarah McCorkley is serving as president of Jarvis Hall. Carole Byrum is vice president and Carolyn Dowd, secretary-treasurer.

Garrett Hall East Wing is to be led by Ann Overton, president; Anne Greenwell, vice president; Petsy Lucas, secretary. Sandra Hair, treasurer; and Doris Lambeth, social chairman. Serving the West Wing of the same dorm is Nell Garner, president; Ann Benton, vice president; Sue Britt, secretary; Joyce Barrish, treasurer; and June Williamson, social chairman.

Requirements for these newly-elected officials included an over-all "C" average. The presidents of the four houses will have seats on the Student Government Association Senate during the Summer term. All officers, along with the hall proctors, compose the house committee.

Senate Meets

The Student Government Association Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 1. Officers, senators, and dormitory presidents should attend. Place of meeting will be announced at a later date.

Phi Beta Lambda Selects Thompson For National Post

William Roy Thompson, Jr., a rising senior in the School of Business at the College, has been elected national president of Phi Beta Lambda, college division of the Future Business Leaders of America. His election took place at the Twelfth Annual National Convention of Phi Beta Lambda and the Future Business Leaders of America held recently in Dallas, Texas.

There are 265 chapters of Phi Beta Lambda in the United States. The organization is sponsored by the National Business Education Association.

Thompson, of Kinston, has been active in both the high school FB LA and the college division of Phi Beta Lambda. He is now serving as North Carolina State treasurer of the FB LA and Phi Beta Lambda, and is the past secretary of Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and honorary professional business fraternity.

Thompson's duties as National president will include working with other officers in promoting the growth of new chapters of the fraternity, aiding existing chapters to improve their programs of

activity, and presiding at the 1964 National Convention. He is to visit several state conventions as a consultant or speaker during the coming year.

The North Carolina State Chapter chartered a bus to the Dallas convention and took 32 members from chapters across the state. Following his return from the convention, Dr. James L. White, State advisor for both groups and Professor of Business at East Carolina, stated, "The North Carolina Chapter is very proud that William Thompson was elected National President. This is the first time East Carolina has been so honored. I know that William will represent his college, his state chapter, and the national organization well. His work should reflect credit on all three groups."



State Advisor Congratulates National Prexy

Dr. James L. White, left, of the School of Business and State Advisor to the Future Business Leaders of America, congratulates the newly-elected president of the College division of the organization, William Thompson. Thompson will head the National Phi Beta Lambda for the coming year.

out-distanced

The distance between the interested and the disinterested, between the intellectually curious and the routine, between the really concerned and the detached is seldom greater than during the summer terms.

Those who care seem to care completely. They follow all phases of student affairs with genuine concern; they seem to be continually informed on the happenings around them and eager to participate. They seem alert, alive, responsible, but the melancholy fact is that they tend to be too few in number.

Those of the other extreme take a mechanist view of college. Their purpose seems to be to get out of school as uneventfully and expeditiously as possible, rather than to get out of it the most possible. Academically, as well as extra-curricularly, they tend to do little. Not that the quality of academic work is necessarily poorer than usual, one professor tells us, but good grades have recently been considered only as a means that might lead to graduation and good jobs. And, not that the number in extra-curriculars have decreased, but they do not increase with the increases in enrollment.

Tuesday's election proved the validity of these generalities. Two hundred and seventy-nine cast votes for summer student government leaders. However, more than thirty-two hundred students are enrolled in the College for the first term. These statistics show that almost three thousand were not interested enough in campus affairs, not willing to exert the necessary energy, and not willing to take the time to elect their summer leaders. This group we classify as apathetic.

Should the statistics be available, we feel sure that those who did not vote Tuesday are among those who were not available for the "Paper Penny" count-up last Thursday, not in on the planning of College Union activities this week and last, nor among the volunteers to work on the summer newspaper staff. Nor would they be among the ones who have already spent hours on end doing un-required work for their courses. Doubtful, too, is their being the ones who are well informed on the College and the campus activities. But, we suggest that they do constitute the majority, rather than the minority.

In search of the reasons for such apathetic and disaffected attitudes, we have concluded that these students are motivated by only one criterion in determining their course of action—*what will it do for me?* Admittedly, it would be a happier world, should we all be able to devote ourselves to such private utopias. But, with adulthood and college life, there goes the responsibility of involvement in a life of working together, seeking that which is best for the masses, and achieving the purpose of college life by getting the fullest from academic study.

Student involvement as we suggest it is probably one of the most satisfying and rewarding objectives college students might possess. And, there is no better time than Summer School to begin. Such participation and interest would, of course, make the apathetic students the minority instead of the majority. Consider this a challenge.

east carolinian

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editor | tony r. bowen
business manager | giles lippert

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Mailing Address: Box 1063, East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina
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campus bulletin

TODAY, June 27

7:00 p.m.—Chess Club, Wright Social Room
7:00 p.m.—Austin: "Sodom and Gomorrah"
State: "The Nutty Professor"
Pitt: "Call Me Bwana"
Tice: "It Happened at the Worlds' Fair"
Meadowbrook: "Road to Hong Kong"

FRIDAY, June 28

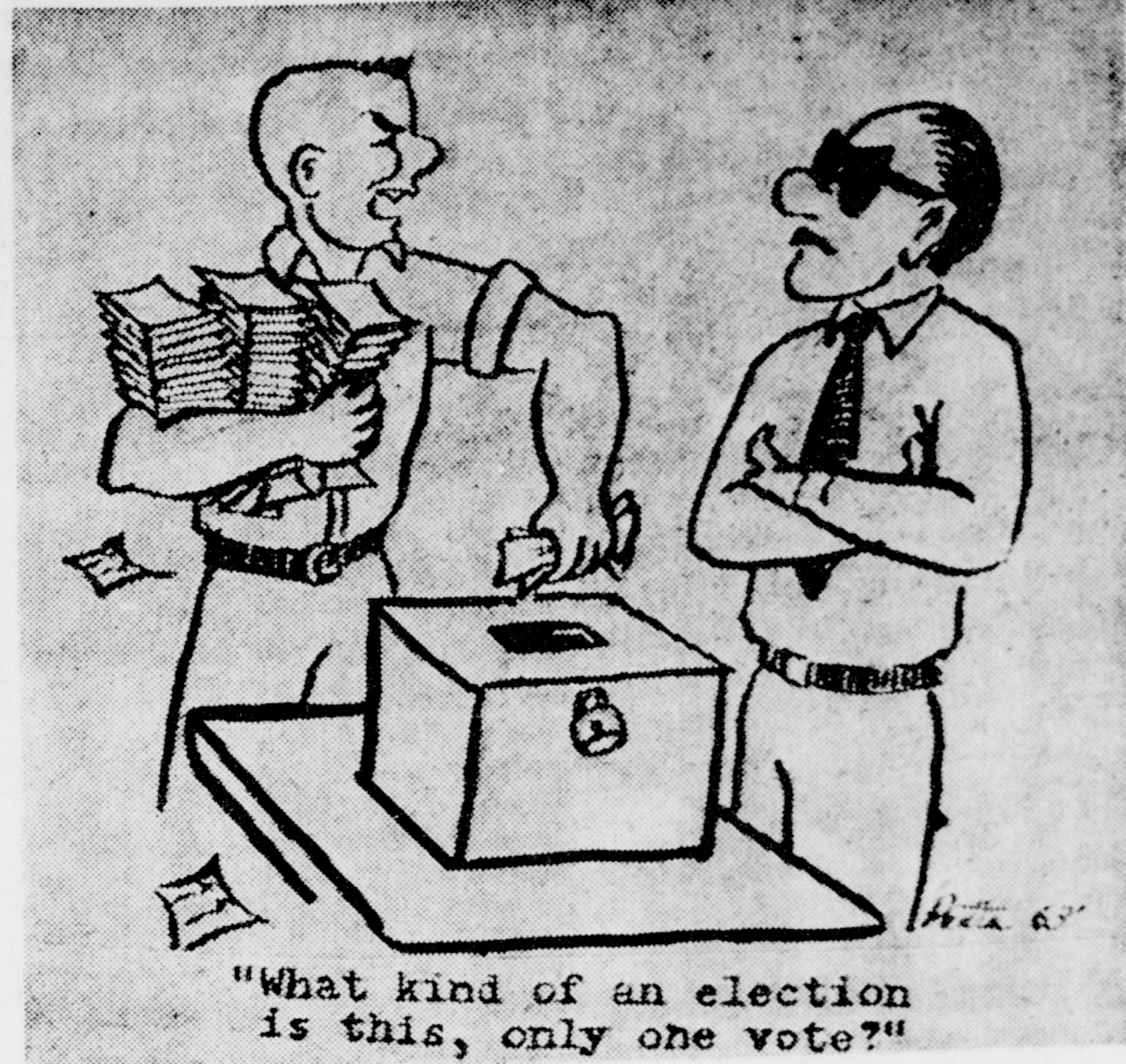
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters Bank
State: "The Nutty Professor"
Pitt: "Call Me Bwana"
Tice: "It Happened at the World's Fair"
Meadowbrook: "Road to Hong Kong"

SATURDAY, June 29

State: "The Nutty Professor"
Pitt: "Call Me Bwana"
Tice: "It Happened at the World's Fair"
Meadowbrook: "Pirates of Blood River"
"These Wilder Years"

SUNDAY, June 30

State: "The Nutty Professor"
Pitt: "The Stripper"
Tice: "Follow The Boys"
Meadowbrook: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane"



so others say

A Concept of Democracy

—by george e. jackson

EDITOR'S NOTE: George E. Jackson makes his local debut in this issue as the writer of the guest column. Jackson, who graduated from the University of North Carolina, is certified in the social studies, and is currently enrolled here at East Carolina in the graduate school. He is working toward a master's degree in education. For five years, Jackson taught at Morehead, North Carolina. As accomplished writer, he enjoys music, as evidenced by his former position of organizer and bandleader of the Carolinas.

The Principal

The problem of educational leadership is of deep concern to parents, citizens, school administrators, and teachers. There are many problems that must be faced with in every stage of the progressive involvement of mankind. Approaching and arriving at the best solution for each problem does not only require intelligence, skill, experience, and a normal balance of emotions, but most important, an undaunted faith and belief in our way of life. Since the United States prides itself as an endowed democratic nation, and because as citizens, we engage, advocate, and defend the cause of democracy, it is of extreme importance that educational leadership be conceived and sighted in this setting.

Democracy is personal because it is part of our culture and our home life. It allows individual growth so that children may develop to their fullest capacity by their own organic and dynamic inherent and learned characteristics. Democracy means many other things such as: cooperation, self-control, freedom with control, universal education, free inquiry, public education as the right of all regardless of race, creed, or color, faith in people, and faith and belief in God.

In America the public school has become a mighty force for the preservation and improvement of our society. Because it touches the lives of virtually all the people, the public school is on the front line of this notable effort. Its contribution to date is so great and far-reaching that it cannot be measured; its potentiality for the future is infinite. A genuine leader in the modern school can exert

an influence that will enrich the lives of innumerable children and persist for generations to come. Such is the challenge, and the privilege of the educational leader in the United States of America.

The Teacher

The American public school is, without any doubt, an indispensable source for continual national unity, equality of opportunity, and common purpose. The defense and perpetuations of democracy require all educated citizenry, to be spirited by the Almighty. Our American system of public education is essential to a good and wholesome way of life.

Dedication, regardless of profession, is essential to a freedom-loving public. Service based on knowledge, research, experience, preparation, and ethical standards is ultimate. This is your teacher: A skilled and devoted individual of moral character, dynamic personality and high civic ideals; who strives to earn and hold, public confidence which, without any mitigation, is required by all professions if they are to function successfully.

Teachers comprise the largest and most comprehensive organization in American education, who serve the student, regardless of age and condition, serve the public by serving its members, and by cooperating with agencies which share their aims.

At the heart of this profession, which is dedicated to the welfare of students, lies respect for the human personality and the continuing pursuit of truth.

Self-Scheduled Exams

Haverford, Pa.—(I.P.)—Faculty members recently approved a system under which Haverford College students will self-schedule their own final examinations. The tests are taken without monitors under the college's Honor Code. The system has been tried with success both last May and this past January.

In essence, the plan permits each of Haverford's 450 students to pick the day and time, and with some restrictions, the place, he desires to take each of his term examinations. About a month before the ten day examination period, each student completes a form indicating his courses, instructors, and the date he wants to take each test.

Certain basic qualifications must be met: examinations be started either at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m., senior comprehensives and tests requiring special facilities have priority, and courses or sections which entail the reading of more than twenty pages by any professor must be com-

pleted the first week.

Before the examination period, students submit to the Registrar's Office an envelope for each test on which is indicated the course number, student's name, examination time and date. This is to enable the Registrar's Office to prepare lists which allow each professor to know exactly at what time all their tests will be completed and ready for grading.

Examinations are then inserted in their respective envelopes along with special instructions. Fifteen minutes before each scheduled test, a student committee distributes the sealed envelopes to the examinee. They then can complete the tests, unmonitored anywhere in either of two buildings.

After the examination, Student Committee members receive the completed examination and question paper in the original envelope, and then turn it over to the Registrar's Office where professors can pick them up.

EL TORO

by
Ron Gollobin

"There is much truth said
in jest"—Shakespeare

Ramon was sent over to the Film Director's office to interview the new manager, who has just taken over. Mr. Bensen, the new director in charge of ordering the free movies, said that he has booked only those films that are on a college level. Mr. Bensen told Ramon that the first film to be shown next week, is "Bambi," followed by Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

After publicity denying the charge that the cafeteria deals in left-overs, Mr. Flawn, Food Supply Manager, published this week's menu.

Monday—Baked Ham and Rice
Tuesday—Ham Salad and Rice Pudding
Wednesday—Fried Chicken and Egg Noodles
Thursday—Chicken Noodle Soup
Friday—Hotdogs and Beans
Saturday—Beans and Franks
Sunday—Mulligan Stew

Due to an alert Campus Patrolman, who spotted the EAST CAROLINIAN story on the stolen art, an investigation was initiated. The Chief was high in his praise for the observant patrolman. The Chief said, "Why, if it had not been for Sergeant Dudd seeing the story in the paper, we would have probably never known about the theft."

The president of the Psychology Club told Ramon that East Carolina frequently exhibited bad taste. Ramon agreed, and pointed out that it was particularly noticeable in the cafeteria.

THE MERCHANT OF GREENVILLE

(A Short One Act Play)

SCENE I—Scene opens in a college bookstore. The sound of armored cars arriving and leaving is in the background. The sound of silver clinking down a large money bin comes from off stage. A college student enters. He is a junior and has a large book in his hand. His name is Bob Cratchet. He goes up to the cashier who is polishing her diamond brooch.

BOB: Good morning.

CASHIER: Good morning.

BOB: I'd like to sell this text book.

CASHIER: (Takes book, looks in catalogue, and hands him the book.) Thank you, sir.

BOB: Thirty-two cents! Good heavens! I paid nine dollars and seventy-five cents for that book!

CASHIER: We have to make a profit, you know.

BOB: But this isn't even as much as the tax I paid on the book.

CASHIER: Business is business.

—Curtain—

Ramon and I apologize for the short, pitiful column in Monday's paper. The original article was twice as long, and the feature was on the administration. However, the administration censored that and left the cops holding the bag.

Ramon and I wondered why the windows stay closed in North Cafeteria. Ramon thought that it was to keep the flies in. I thought that it was to make people think the cafeteria had air-conditioning. We decided to find out. We were both wrong. Despite the fact that the cafeteria is hotter inside than outside, the place is air conditioned.

Mr. Flawn, the manager, stated, "We don't try to freeze you like some places do." Ramon assured him that there was no danger in that.

Letters

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed with name and address. Names will be withheld on request if the Editor can be shown sufficient reason for doing so.

Seven Intramural Softball Teams Play Under New League Rules

A managerial meeting of the intramural softball league was held Tuesday, in the Gym, with Buck Coker, assistant manager of the intramural program, directing.

All managers planning to field a team were present to turn in their rosters. According to Coker, the rules and regulations are to be the same as in the past with the following exceptions:

Any kind of pitching will be allowed. Games will be six innings or one hour, whichever comes first. Roster names cannot be changed without the approval of heads of the department. If the foregoing

rule is broken, the team will forfeit the game. A team having more than two forfeitures will be expelled from the league.

Protest will be allowed if they are accompanied with a \$5 protest fee. If the heads of the department find reasonable cause for the protest, this fee will be refunded. If reasonable cause is not found, the fee will be retained. There will be two games each week on Thursday, one game at 4:30, and the other at 5:30 p.m.

Pairings for the games will be made at random and the schedule

will be posted in the Gym lobby. Presently, there are seven teams formed with the expectations of another team entering later.

The names of the participating teams and their managers are the following: Lambda Chi Alpha, Skipper Duke; Country Gents, Larry Coble; '00's, Nut Johnson; Rinks, Mike Hodges; Little Rebels, Larry Smith; Theta Chi, Mike Romanew; and Pi Kappa Alpha, Jim Kimrey.

Buck Coker, new in the position of assistant manager, stated that "ECC stands on its own in intramurals," and that he is "expecting a good turnout since most boys use this program as a means of keeping in shape during the summer."

Directors of the intramurals for the summer are J. F. "Jack" Jones and Buck Coker. Jones' office hours in the gym are from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. Coker may be contacted at Aycock Dormitory.

Psychologist Writes Fiction, Illustrates Human Nature

By Jimmy Ferrell

Writing does take psychology," explained Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, head of the Psychology Department at East Carolina College and winner of two recent creative writing contests.

"I try to interpret the entire realm of human experience," the educational psychologist continued. "Some have limitations in this broad spectrum. All good writers have been pretty decent psychologists, but I don't know whether the reverse is true or not."

In the case of Dr. Prewett, "Hunters and Finders" not only won the top award in the short story composition of the North Carolina Writer's Contest May 29 in Greensboro, but was also named the best all-around story. His "Joe Melvin" won the top short story award in the contest sponsored by the Greenville Fine Arts Festival this spring.

Although Dr. Prewett is the author of numerous published articles in professional journals, he said, "I'm just starting to write." He began writing fiction in 1958 believing that the experience would prove advantageous in helping him to soften his style for professional writing.

Since that time, he has written three juvenile novels and about 40 short stories. Stories were submitted to various magazines, but it wasn't until this year that Dr. Prewett decided to enter the local contest as well as the North Carolina Writer's Contest.

"I have continued the creative writing," he said, for the same reason that I coach little league baseball or go fishing—it's fun."

Dr. Prewett describes "Hunters and Finders" as "just a dog story. Its chief character is a composite of three or four people I've known." The story is set in Georgia in a county that Dr. Prewett calls Pharaoh and has used as the setting of much of his work. He has completed 10 short stories dealing with this area of his youth and classi-

fies them as his "Chimney Corner Tales." "I'm not laughing at Pharaoh County," he commented. "The people are drawn with tender compassion."

Dr. Prewett seeks to show human nature in its unadorned state by his representation of characters in the series of short stories. He chuckled, "Nancy (Mrs. Prewett) says they're incredible, but I think there's an element of truth in them" when explaining that four of the stories deal with what he calls "before penicillin" doctors. A veterinarian, one dentist, and a nosebleed expert are represented in the group.

There's one story dealing with the original juvenile delinquent in Pharaoh County and another relating the world series in Piney Woods. The rules of the Piney Woods world series called for nine hours of play rather than nine innings.

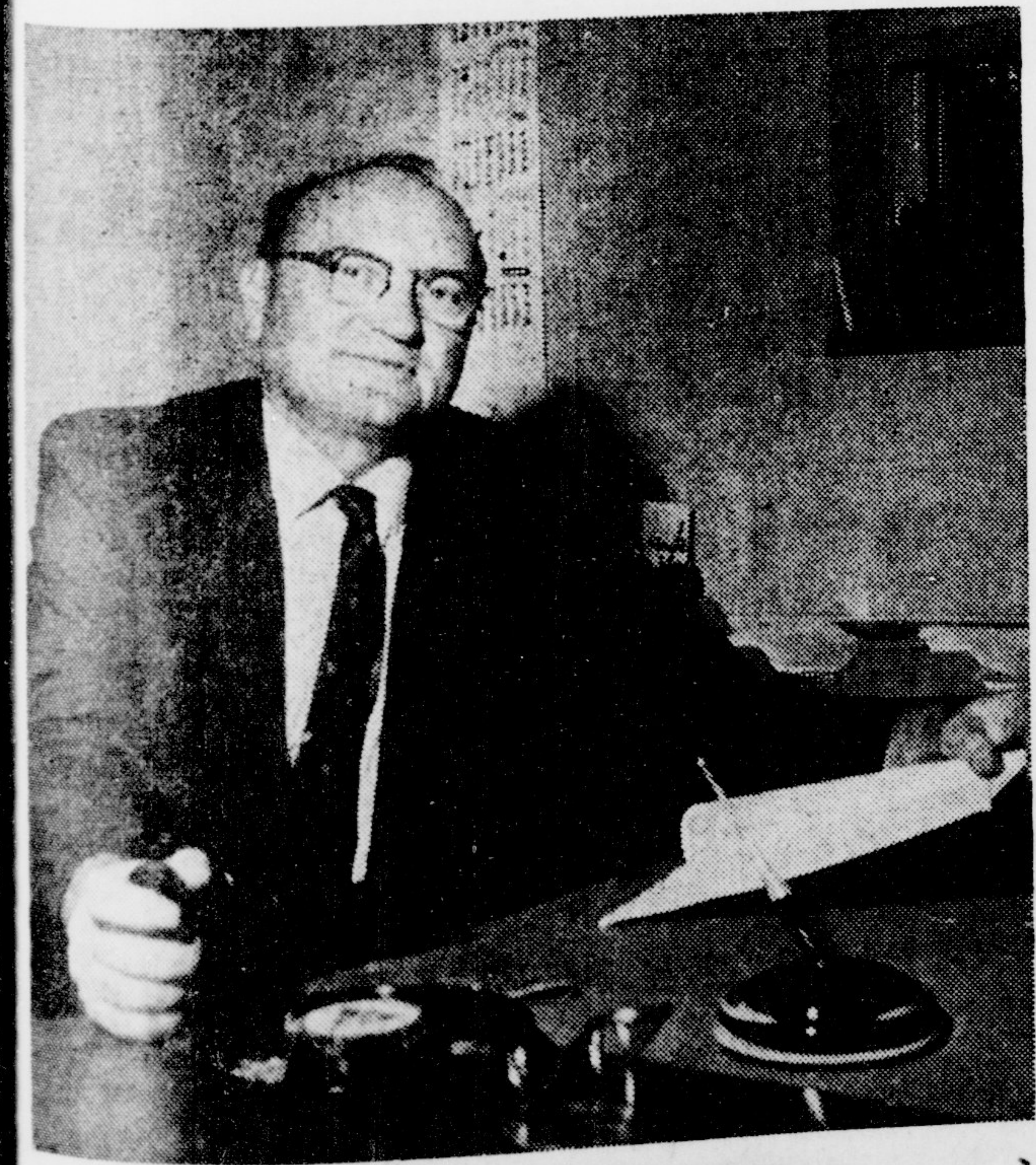
"I've tried a little bit of everything," continued Dr. Prewett, "but I can't write about violence."

The psychology department head takes his time when composing a short story, and gives credit to his wife for his recent recognition for creative efforts. "She has a taste for good literature and she's helped a lot."

Dr. Prewett is working on a series of professional articles for future publication and there's also the matter of completing his textbook in the foundations of educational psychology. There are also plans for revising some of the short stories and novels.

Then, too, there's the matter of running the Psychology Department. But Dr. Prewett will continue his creative writing.

He admires his recently-acquired awards, which occupy a prominent spot in his office, and lights a cigar. "I'm afraid lightning won't strike three times," he laughed. "People sometimes get me confused talking about viewpoint and transition."



Dr. Clinton R. Prewett

Dr. Clinton Prewett, director of the Psychology Department, says that writing is fun. He also finds it to be rewarding in both honors and personal satisfaction.



Former EC Star, Lacy West, Signs With Redlegs

Lacy West, a 6-3, 190-pound right-hander, was signed by the Cincinnati Redlegs with an undisclosed bonus contract, according to Paul Campbell, area supervisor for the professional team.

The former Buc, who helped pitch ECC to the NAIA semi-finals this year, had a regular season record of 8-2. Not only did he excel in the pitching department but also was one of the top batters. West got 24 hits in 72 times at bat for a .333 batting average. He collected fifteen runs and pushed across ten others in the runs-batted-in department. In addition to his baseball activities, West was one of the high scorers for the Pirate basketball team.

According to the schedule, West will work out one week with Rocky Mount of the Carolina League; then he will be sent to the Cedar Rapids club in the Midwest League.

West, who is originally from Asheboro, was a star basketball and baseball player at high school. Presently, he resides in Gibonville. He graduated this past spring.

Campbell commented on West, "We think he's going to be a good boy. We usually expect college graduates to advance faster than high school boys."

ECC Pirate Goes Pro
Lacy West, graduate of the College on June 9, signed with the Cincinnati Redlegs last week. This turn to professional status brought him an undisclosed amount in bonus form.

Chicken Prices Rise
The price per pound for chicken in Cuba prior to 1959 was \$0.36. Now the official price is \$0.55. The black market price per pound at present is listed as \$2.50.

School Acquires Kiln

The School of Art has acquired a gas-fired outdoor kiln and is now preparing its installation in a specially constructed building near the Power Plant on the west part of the campus. It will be ready for use by students at the beginning of the fall quarter 1963.

Acquisitions of such a kiln represents a major step forward in the art program at the college stated Paul R. Minnis of the faculty, who directs work in ceramics in the School of Art. "It will make possible the firing of porcelain and high-temperature stoneware, a type of work which has not been possible with the kilns now in use."



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Buc Beauty



Miss Diana Hodges

Marking the restoration of the Buc Beauty feature is pretty Miss Diana Hodges, a freshman at East Carolina. Miss Hodges resides here in Greenville and plans to attend Saint Mary's in the Fall. Among her interests are swimming and sports cars. Having her picture made is nothing new to this dark-haired, brown-eyed beauty, for she was chosen as Rose High Homecoming Queen last Fall, giving her many opportunities to pose before the cameras.

News Briefs

Meredith Stages Art Exhibition In Rawl

Dr. Grover Everett, director of the Department of Chemistry, will participate in a summer Institute for College Teachers of Chemistry to be sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Montana State College at Bozeman July 20-August 23. The program of the institute will include lectures, panels, and discussions among participants of recent developments in chemistry. Opportunity will also be given to those in attendance to exchange ideas with other teachers in the various areas of chemical study and research.

Mrs. Mary Ruffin Griffin, instructor in the School of Nursing, is attending the University of North Carolina the first session of a short-term course on Rehabilitation Nursing Monday through Friday, June 24-28. She will return to the University in November for the completion of the second session of this course.

The purpose of the course is to provide selected nurses the opportunity to become familiar with modern concepts of management of patients with long-term illness. It is being sponsored by the School of Nursing at UNC, the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, and the Department of

Union Sponsors 'Fourth Celebration

Fourth of July will be commemorated at the College with a traditional celebration in Ficklen Stadium. The College Union is the sponsoring organization.

Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a concert by the Summer School Band, under the direction of Herbert Carter of the School of Music faculty.

Speeches by Colonel Harry Hagerly, Greenville City Manager, President Leo W. Jenkins, and Summer School SGA President George Wightman will follow.

The Independence Day celebration will climax with Ed Rawl, pyrotechnist, staging a fireworks display at 8:30.

A concession stand for the convenience of the spectators will be operated by the Students Supply Stores. The public is invited to attend.

Health, Education, and Welfare.

Five home economics students and Assistant Professor Ruth Lambie of the Home Economics Department are attending the 5th Annual American Home Economics Association Convention in Kansas City, Missouri this week.

The students attending are Carol Elaine Aldridge of Harrisburg, president of the local Home Economics Chapter, Audrey Holloman of Harrellsville, Annie Marie Riddick of Hobbsville, Carol Lewis of Greenville, and Julia Comer of Cameron.

Home economists back from international assignments are presenting during one of the general sessions eyewitness accounts of Home Economists Focus on Families Around the World. Other general sessions are featuring attention to "The World We Make for Youth," "The Education of Daughters" and "Families—Updated 1963."

Ross Meredith of Charlotte, is now staging an exhibition of his work as a student artist in the

New Speech, Drama Department Organized Adds Faculty Members, Extends Curriculum

A new Department of Drama and Speech will be initiated during the fall quarter of 1963-1964 with a faculty of seven members, two of whom will be additions to the staff; a curriculum of approximately 25 courses; and a program of theatrical and musical productions for the school year.

After a sweeping reorganization of departments of instruction authorized last May by the College Board of Trustees, various courses previously taught in the Department of English were designated as a curriculum for majors in the new Department of Drama and Speech. Additions to these course offerings are now being planned.

Loessin Heads Department

Edgar W. Loessin, for the past year a faculty member of the Department of English and Director of the East Carolina Playhouse, heads the Department of Drama and Speech. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and holds the master of fine arts degree from Yale University.

Associated with him as faculty members are the following former members of the Department of English: John Sneden, Technical Director of the Playhouse; Rosalind Roulston, Director of Radio and TV; Dr. Lucile H. Charles; and Mrs. Lena B. Reynolds.

New Faculty Members

Two new members will join the

Two Dance In Dramas

Lawrence Murphy and Deanna Lewis, talented members of the Theater Dance Class, have been chosen as members of two respective dance companies of outdoor summer dramas. For this honor, they will perform as dancers for a nine-week period following a three-week rehearsal they have been engaged in this month.

faculty of the new department at the beginning of the 1963 fall quarter September 9. They are Helen Vane Steer, B.A., M.A., and candidate for the Ph.D., Louisiana State University; and G. Douglas Ray of Millford, Conn., B.A., University of Kentucky, who is scheduled to receive the M.F.A. at Yale this month.

Both have had experience as teachers and as directors of plays; and have acted in productions of summer theaters, stock companies, and college and university drama groups. Miss Steer is a violinist and Mr. Ray a singer, and both have participated in musical productions.

SGA Musical

Miss Steer and Mr. Ray will work with Mr. Loessin and Mr. Sneden in the East Carolina Playhouse, college drama organization. A schedule of productions for 1963-1964, now being planned, will include full-length dramas, workshop plays, and the annual musical production sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Home Ec Students Train In Dietics

Lois Ann Autrey of Burnsville and Shelby Jane McIntyre of Ivanhoe, two home economics students, are experiencing for three months this summer a training program in the field of foods, nutrition, and dietetics at the University Hospital in Augusta, Ga. In addition to the training program, the students have enrolled in a five-hour course entitled "Quantity Cookery" at the hospital.

Moselle Holberg, assistant professor of home economics at East Carolina, is visiting the hospital and will evaluate the training program which is being offered Tuesday through Thursday, June 25-27.

This is the fourth consecutive year of program of employment, training, and teaching of home economics students. This year will also mark the first internship program in dietetics in conjunction with the American Home Economics Association.

cal production sponsored by the Student Government Association. Already announced for 1963-1964 is presentation of the musical "West Side Story" as the major production for the school year.

The curriculum of the Drama and Speech Department includes courses required of students majoring in the department and various other fields, such as Public Speaking, Oral Argumentation, and Speech. Planned courses for the new department include Play Production, Acting, Stage Lighting, and Playwriting.

EC Holds Church Music Workshop

East Carolina's Third Annual Church Music Workshop June 22, brought to the campus a full program of study and instruction for a group of 23 musicians and church music enthusiasts in various aspects of church music.

Also participating in the workshop was a choir of thirty children presenting the First Presbyterian and the Jarvis Memorial Methodist churches of Greenville.

Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, Assistant Professor in the Department of Music and Director of the Chapel Choir, organized and directed the workshop.

As climax of the week's activities, workshop personnel made an appearance Sunday, June 23, on East Carolina's "Let's Go To the Top" series on Channel 9.

Plans are already being made for additional workshops in the Church Music series. Dr. Hjortsvang stated, "The first of these will be a fall 1963 workshop for Directors of Children's Choirs. Other two workshops will be for Church Organists and General Church Musicians. The Fourth Annual Church Music Workshop will be held during the summer of 1964 and will be a two-week session."



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