

'Three In Concert' Performs In McGinnis Auditorium Tonight



Marimbist, Pianist And Dancer Appear

"Three in Concert," a trio combining in their performances marimba, piano, and dance, will appear at East Carolina tonight as the second attraction of the Summer School Entertainment Series.

The program, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The younger artists who compose the group are Douglas Williams, marimbist, and Sandra Volkert and Ivan Allen, dancers. The group presents serious music and ballet as well as music and dance of the theatre.

Allen began his professional career as a dancer in the corps de ballet of the American Ballet Theatre and after a series of European tours and a successful tour of Russia in 1960 became premier danseur. He has also been guest star with the Andre Eglevsky Ballet at Jacob's Pillow and the Boston Arts Festival, and has appeared in Broadway and television productions.

Williams has been on the concert stage for several years and has given concerts and recitals in this country, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. He has received high praise from critics for both his artistry as a marimbist and for the entertainment value of his stage personality.

Sandra Volkert, a dancer since her early childhood, has been soloist in both ballet and theater productions. Her dancing is described as "exciting," and showing a "peak of technique and artistry." Individually, these artists are

Ring Sale

The College Ring Sale will conclude today at 4:00 p.m. Rings may be purchased until that time in the College Union area from the L. G. Balfour Company representative.

Union Parties

The College Union will sponsor a Bingo-Ice Cream party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union Lounge. Free ice cream will be served to everyone attending, and there will be many attractive prizes given. Everyone is cordially invited to come and join in the fun.

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College Sponsors First Summer Program In Asiatic Studies

Opening a series of lectures and other programs scheduled as special events of East Carolina's first Summer Program in Asian Studies, Zenzo Kato, Superintendent of Schools in Nagoya, Japan, spoke on education in his school system Monday morning in the Austin Auditorium.

His talk was preceded by a discussion of "Japan Today" by Professor George Pasti, Jr., director of the Summer Program, and a film on "School Life in Japan."

The Summer Program in Asian

Studies, extending through July 23, includes courses in Asian history and geography and the allied courses, "Religions of the World" and "World Masterpieces in Translations," taught by faculty members in the field of Humanities and English.

Staff members of the program, in addition to Dr. Pasti, are Dr. O. P. Milstead and Dr. Andrew D. Perejda of the College Department of Geography.

Mr. Kato is traveling and lecturing in this country from June 17 through August 17, and, while here, is visiting public school systems to confer with superintendents and their staffs and to observe programs for citizenship education, programs and facilities in the natural sciences, and counseling methods. He is also making a study of the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers in schools of education in this country.

At Nagoya City, Mr. Kato is responsible for the administration of 251 elementary and secondary schools with an enrollment of more

than 263,000 students.

Other speakers who will appear on the Program in Asian Studies this summer and their topics have been announced by Dr. Pasti. Meetings, each covering a fifty-minute period, will be held in the Austin Auditorium and are open to the public.

The schedule of events includes lectures by Professor Dixon Poe, Cheng-Chi University, Taiwan, July 12, "The Disintegration of Traditional Confucianism," 9 a. m., and "Western Impact and China's Response," 12 noon; Dr. Won-Kyong Cho, July 17, "Korean Poetry," 9 a.m.; and Professor Burton Beers of N. C. State, UNC, Raleigh, July 19, "Some Problems in American-Japanese Relations," 9 a.m., and "Red China," 12 noon.

In addition, Dr. Won-Kyong Cho, Korean classical dancer, will appear in a program of Korean dances and an illustrated lecture on "Comparison of Chinese, Korean and Japanese Dance Movements" at 8:15 p.m. July 17 in the McGinnis Auditorium.

Two films "Japan in Summer" and "Japan: 1962" will be shown in the Austin Auditorium July 18 at 9 a.m.

Two exhibitions, currently being shown at East Carolina as part of the Program of Asian Studies, are "Contemporary Japanese Prints," sponsored by the School of Art, Rawl Building, and "Faces of Asia," an exhibition of photographs, Joyner Library. Both will be on view through July 22.

Communique

MOSCOW—The gap between Red China and the Soviet Union grew still wider Tuesday when the two leaders took turns denouncing each other. The final outcome of the Russia-China ideological dispute is expected to alter US foreign policy.

WASHINGTON—The US Government froze all Cuban assets in this country, whether owned by Castro's government or by Cuban individuals. The new move was designed to further isolate Red-dominated Cuba and to prevent US dollars from being used for subversive activities throughout the rest of Latin America. The newly-issued order puts Cuba in the same class with North Korea and Red China.

WASHINGTON—The possibility of a nationwide rail strike seems certain unless union and railroad officials can reach an agreement soon. A strike deadline is set for 12:01 a.m. Thursday. The dispute is over some 40,000 firemen who, the railroad claims, are unnecessary and are "featherbedding." President Kennedy has exhausted all presidential authority thus far in preventing a walk-out. He has stated that he would not "tolerate" a nationwide rail strike. The strike, if it occurs, will affect the movement of US mails.

CAMBRIDGE—A group of eight Negroes and three whites resumed anti-segregation demonstrations less than an hour after National Guard troops were pulled out of the city and martial law lifted.

RALEIGH — The controversy over the Anti-Red law banning Communist speakers from campuses still rages. The executive committee of the University of North Carolina came out Monday against the law and stated that it will ask the full Board of Trustees to seek its repeal. Hope that the bill would be repealed in a special session has diminished for it now appears that the bill may not be considered in the special session.

Business School Offers Workshop

The School of Business will conduct a two-day conference for high school and college shorthand teachers on July 16 and 17. Plans for the conference have been announced by Dr. James L. White, Professor of Business at the college, who is in charge of promoting and directing the conference.

Guest lecturer will be Howard Newhouse, Professional Specialist of the Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. Mr. Newhouse will bring to the conference a wide and varied background of speaking and writing experience. This will make his third trip to the campus in the past ten years. Newhouse was one of several guest lecturers in the Gregg Methods Conference here in 1961. He is co-author of two textbooks and contributes magazine articles frequently to professional periodicals.

The conference is being offered on a no-fee, no-credit basis and is open to all business education teachers. All meetings will be held in Rawl 130 on the campus. The first session will be from one to four o'clock on July 16; the second meeting will be held from nine to twelve o'clock on July 17. Newhouse will discuss revisions of Gregg Shorthand as the Diamond Jubilee Series.

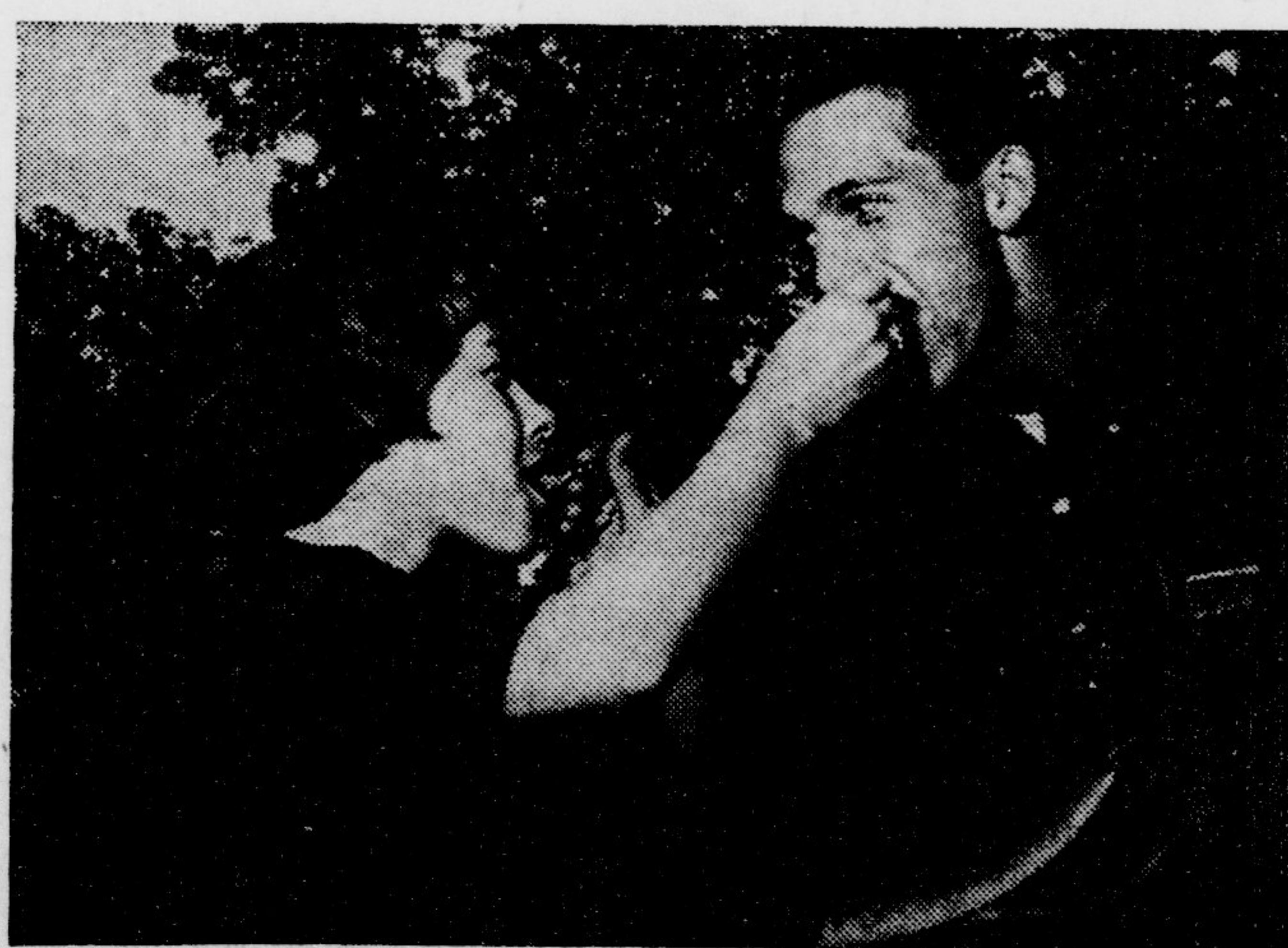
SGA Sponsors Ball For Summer Queen

Crowning of the Summer School Queen and dancing to music by the Collegians, local dance band, will highlight the annual Summer School Ball scheduled for Saturday night, July 20. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the semi-formal affair will be held in Wright Auditorium from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Doug Crumpler, SGA Special Events Chairman, announced that representatives from each of the dormitories and a day student candidate will be selected to vie for the honor of succeeding Judy Payne of Bassett, Va., as Queen of the Summer sessions. Crumpler has asked that each contestant turn in her name, address, and a black and white 8"x10" photograph by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, July 17, to him at the SGA office. Judging will take place in the College Union Friday, July 19, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., with announcement of the winner made during the Ball Saturday night.

Coeds Model

WNCT-TV viewers of the Miss North Carolina Pageant to be televised Saturday night will see three East Carolina coeds model fashions from Sallie's of Goldsboro. Appearing on behalf of the bridal and formal shoppe will be Cathy Shesso of Jacksonville, Buccaneer Queen, 1963; Pat Drake of Williamston, former Miss North Carolina contestant; and Nancy Roberts of Hillsboro, president of Chi Omega Social Sorority. These young ladies will appear about mid-way the State pageant on Channel 9, Greenville.



Weekly Watermelon Feast

Watermelon eaters made a mad dash for the mall at 3:00 p.m. yesterday. One hundred and twenty-five watermelons sliced into eighths were attacked by numerous EC students. The battle lasted only 15 minutes,

leaving many disappointed re-enforcements with empty hands and growing sensations in their abdominal areas. Yesterday's event marked the second such CU-sponsored event this Summer.

in order to know

The Cold War now taking place between the Communist and free world nations is essentially a struggle between two dominant world systems for the minds of men. The increasing realization of the true nature of this struggle should cause all of us to conclude that it is vital and necessary that we should learn the facts about Communism.

We should strive to build an academically sound understanding of Communism: its history, its ideology, its methods, and its goals. The individual should be taught to draw his own conclusions after carefully studying and evaluating the differences existing between Communist and Democratic systems. The ability to read and comprehend more fully current newspapers and periodicals within an individual should be promoted by stimulating conversation on Communist ideology and terminology. Also, without deviation, the individual should be prepared to read, think, listen, and speak with calm but accurate discrimination in order that he may not fall prey to insidious propaganda.

Avoid emotionalism, propaganda, fear, and ignorance, for these are ideal seedbeds for the growth of any totalitarian system. An open mind, without vehement hatred, in addition to facts and understanding, is the only valid way to create a well-founded appreciation of the challenge of Communism to the American way of life.

Communism, Communist, Communistic are words you hear and read often today. Some people use them to describe almost anything or anybody they don't like. Others fear the terms without knowing exactly what they mean. Everything you don't know seems greater than it really is. The ordinary man's fears and confusions in regard to Communism make it hard for him to think clearly about this danger that faces democracy.

Communism is not easy to define, for it is an old word which has meant different things to people who lived long before the Soviet government was set up in Russia. Sometimes Communism has stood for the dream of a paradise on earth and has summed up the hopes of idealists. Sometimes it has meant revolution against poverty and misery and has stood for violence and destruction. Today Communism generally means the kind of government found in Soviet Russia and Communist China. It means rule by a few men who seized power through violent revolution.

They (the Communists) claim to govern in the name of the working man, but they use force and deceit to keep their power. Their government owns and controls all property.

These dictators talk about an ideal society, but they keep the workers from having any share in making decisions that are supposed to produce the ideal society. Communist dictators promise freedom, but they have destroyed freedom of speech and of the press, and many other personal liberties.

A basic belief of Communists is that property, land, mines, factories, and shipyards should be owned and operated by the government. Communism has meant drastic regulations by the government of everyone's life, even to the extent of dictating how people should think, live, marry, work, and play.

Let us all then remember that there is no culture, religion, or government of any peoples in the world where struggle was not necessary for progress. Within this struggle may be found—hunger, poverty, and violence—as a result of negligence, coercion and exploitation. This should always be true anywhere—even here—as long as ignorance prevails. We have only to look at the physical imprint of mankind which is a vivid implication that the history of the human being has been a race between *Catastrophy* and *Education* blessed with *Divine Wisdom*.



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campus bulletin

TONIGHT, July 11
9:00-4:00—Class Ring Sale, College Union
7:00 p.m.—Austin: "Sail a Crooked Ship"
8:15 p.m.—"Three in Concert", Entertainment Series, McGinnis Auditorium
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "Summer Magic"
Tice: "The Music Man"
Meadowbrook: "The Day of the Trifids"
FRIDAY, July 12
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "Summer Magic"

Tice: "The Music Man"
Meadowbrook: "The Day of the Trifids"
SATURDAY, July 13
8:30 a. m.—Graduate Business Test, Rawl 130
1:30 p.m.—OSU Psychological Test, Rawl 130
State: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Pitt: "Summer Magic"
Tice: "At Sunset" and "Beauty and the Beast"
Meadowbrook: "Five Old Women" and "Where the Truth Lies"



so others say

The Role of The Teacher

—by calvert r. dixon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Writer of the guest column this week is Mr. Calvert R. Dixon of the Department of Psychology. Mr. Dixon, it is to be noted, is the holder of the Education Specialist Degree, an advanced post-graduate degree held by few persons. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Delta the Council for Exceptional Children, and a former chairman of the Governor's Children's Committee in Florida. Mr. Dixon was recently tapped for appearance in the publication "Who's Who in American Education."

If we are to preserve the mental faculties of our students and give them the right training in the habits and healthful activities necessary for a progressive society, the guide for our teaching will need to follow the natural abilities of the student. Unless consideration be given these individual potentialities, frustration leading to disintegration of the mental life is likely to result.

No other institution has a better opportunity for training for a forceful society than our schools. Teaching, more than any other profession, needs nothing so much as training in understanding how the personality develops, and how to inculcate the attitudes that bring sound knowledge to an objective mind—a mind that is more concerned with an impartial world than with the personal self. This is not an easy task, for it requires that the teacher, rather than confining the students to a teaching situation, give them an opportunity to view reality with a healthy mind and personality. Further, for a student to be free from confusion and abnormal attitudes and to be able to recognize what is essential for a citizen in an ideal society, instruction must not be toward learning rote detail and trivialities, but concentration on the essentials that make life important. It is necessary not only to learn to participate in a work-a-day world, but also to learn the importance of sincerity, loyalty, and service; service that extends beyond the todays of this generation and includes the plans of those that will follow.

Teachers must be free of educational pedantry and linguistic formalism, and concerned more with the motives and attitudes lying behind the teaching situation than with the task of impressing the students with their knowledge.

Clear and objective thinking leads to the truth, and some students will require more experience

than others to find it. This points out the need for recognition and acceptance of individual differences and placing the emphasis in positive activity rather than on negation and repression. This also means developing the freedom of self-expression—the expression of one's capabilities is the most potent of all armaments. Further, training should lead toward the realization of the importance of the subjective attitude, where the emotions are centered around others and directed toward the external world and the activities while concentrating on the self.

The teacher then, although basically concerned with the training of the mind, must also be concerned with the development of a well-organized and competent individual who will be able to make a satisfactory contribution to both himself and his society. The mind rarely comes to school alone but is usually attached to the other parts of the body that are also in need of an education. Socrates believed, for instance, that the mind was the soul of man and that the teacher's work was to be concerned with the health of the soul. Jesus also expressed the importance of a healthy mind in his statement: "What shall it profit if he gain the whole world and lose his own (mind) soul. Or what shall a man give in exchange for his mind?"

A final point might be gained from Zimmer's book, *The Rediscovery of Jesus*, where he points out that "the philosopher works upon man in isolation, though he may assemble his pupils in classes. He also abstains carefully from biasing his feelings by any personal motives, and adjusts the very principles of authority, making it his objective to render his pupils his own master, to put him in possession of a rule by which he may guide his actions, and to relieve him from the dependence upon any external guardianship."

Juvenile Delinquency--A Growing Problem

Today, juvenile delinquency is a national problem. In 1960, while the number of young people 10 to 17 years of age rose 2 per cent over 1959, delinquencies in this age group increased six per cent. The country is faced with a double trend—our child population is increasing, and at the same time, a larger proportion of that population is getting into trouble.

The relationship between inadequate schooling, difficulty in securing employment, and delinquency is obviously an important one. It has been estimated that 55 per cent of the 17 year old de-

linquents are school dropouts, 85 per cent of the 16 year olds, and 50 per cent of the 15 year olds.

Juvenile delinquency and other youth problems are spreading from the cities to the suburbs and rural areas. But it is the slum areas of the large metropolitan centers that still harbor the highest concentration of delinquency, unemployment, school dropouts, family inadequacies and cultural deficits. It is here that converging social and economic pressures are building up to what Dr. James B. Conant fittingly calls "social dynamite." This explosive situa-

tion makes the redevelopment of slum areas in large cities a major target for action.

In the last analysis, the job can be done only by the states and local communities. But there is clearly an important role for the Federal Government to play. The complex problems of youth in our urban society today transcend the resources of individual families or local community. By working together, the Federal Government and local community can more effectively solve these great pressing problems.

EL TORO

by
Ron Gollobin

The Art Department has been receiving numerous anonymous phone calls and notes telling of missing art objects are hidden. One note seemed authentic and the Art Department quickly notified the campus police the following week. The note said that the sculpture piece was buried beside one of the humps. The cop went to work, and had demolished two humps when the Chief did a clever piece of deduction, declaring that the note was the work of some crafty anti-humo student. The Chief claims he realized the hoax when he remembered that the note was signed "Sherlock Holmes" and there was no student registered under that name. The chief and his crew are now at work following the lead of a note saying the sculpture piece is hidden in the bookstore. This note was signed "John Jones" and there is a John Jones in school; in fact, there are eight of them.

The Political Science Department in a series of moves related to strike back at the legislature that passed a bill barring all known Communists and suspected Communists from college campuses, has banned all members of the North Carolina State General Assembly from speaking at school-supported political picnics. This new piece of legislative maneuvering will also apply to anyone who has ever run for an office in the General Assembly.

The Art Department has expressed indignation over last week's article. An official statement to this columnist read, "We know perfectly well that people can tell the difference between the art and trash over here." Ramon and I wrote them a letter explaining that it was a joke and on his way over to deliver the letter, Ramon noted a sign on the bulletin board that read: "All janitors and maintenance men are required to take Art Appreciation next session."

The Biology Department has been investigating a new discovery. The item of interest, a potato bug, was found in the cafeteria.

The college bookstore, ranking under the cutting remarks made in this column, has fired off an angry letter. The letter reads, "Mr. Gollobin and Ramon, neither of you could have the sense or sophistication God gave a peanut if you continue writing your insane articles on the college bookstore. Many students, deluded by your column, have made out checks to the 'Wachovia Bookstore and Trust Co.' The Wachovia has instigated a lawsuit against us for impersonating a bank. Please write them and tell them it's a joke."

To this letter, Ramon sent them an autographed copy of this column and a note that he was sorry that they were being sued for impersonating a bank; that they should be sued for impersonating a bookstore.

The Student Council Association took their usual Monday afternoon nap in Rawl Building, after passing some important legislation. One of the significant measures passed was a bill making it a judiciary offense to yell or blow automobile horns in front of Rawl on Monday afternoons. The SCA also appropriated the money for ten NO SMOKING signs to be put up near Austin. Ramon said that they should have appropriated the money for one big sign reading NO SLEEPING. I pointed out to Ramon that this might insult the temperamental art students who have to spend much of their time dreaming up ideas for their "art."

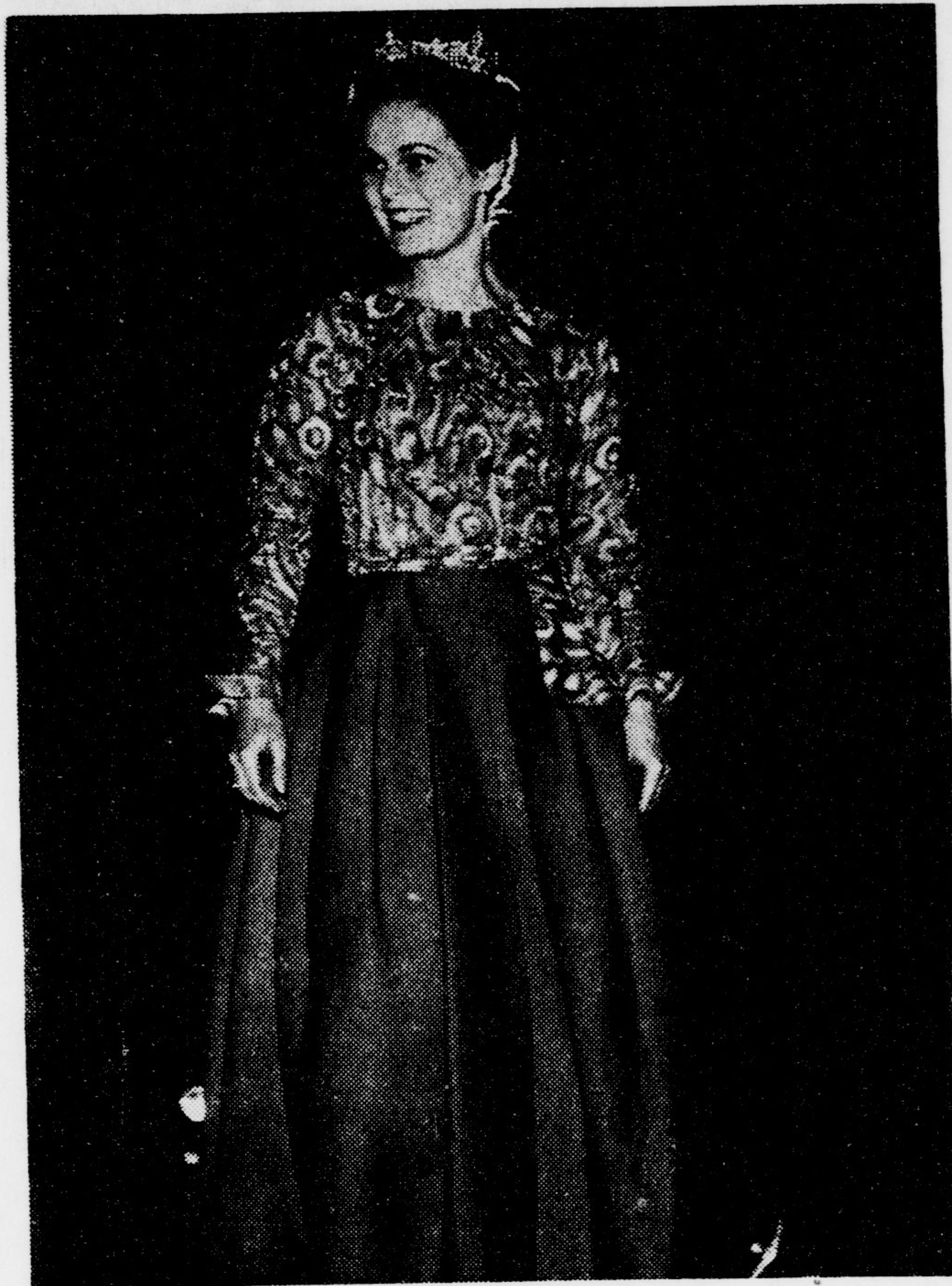
Six ECC Beauties Compete For Miss North Carolina Crown



Cornelia Holt
Miss Greenville



Faye Cooley
Miss Randolph County



Maria Beale Fletcher
Miss America 1962

By Tony R. Bowen

The crown and title of Miss North Carolina might well go to an East Carolina College coed Saturday night as the State's new first lady is selected. Six of the College's lovelier and more talented young ladies are in Greensboro this week competing in the Miss America preliminary pageant.

Winner of the competition for North Carolina's queen will go to Atlantic City on Labor Day this September and vie for the coveted title of Miss America. Eighty-four of the State's beauty queens have been in Greensboro since Tuesday, rehearsing for and competing in the four-night event which began last night and climaxes Saturday with the naming of the new Miss

North Carolina.

Bringing fame to themselves and East Carolina with their participation in the pageant are Cornelia Holt of Troy, Kathy Wesson of Gastonia, Brenda Crowell of Spencer, Faye Cooley of Randleman, Lennis Ferrell of Weldon, and Marie Scarborough of Zebulon.

Cornelia Holt, representing the city of Greenville, is a rising junior at the College. In the pageant, the talented blonde will vocalize for the talent portion of the competition.

The reigning Miss Gastonia, Kathy Wesson, is a rising sophomore. A Buccaneer Queen finalist and IDC Queen this past year, pretty Miss Wesson shows much promise as she vies for the coveted crown.

Both Miss Holt and Miss Wesson are members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Accompanying them will be sorority sister and former Miss Greenville Polly Bunting, twice a participant in the State beauty pageant. Miss Bunting is also an ECC student.

Miss Rowan County in the competition is none other than Chi Omega's own Brenda Crowell. A rising junior at East Carolina, Miss Crowell will use her college majorette experience when she dances and twirls to "Night Train."

Faye Cooley will take the spotlight at the North Carolina Miss America preliminary as Miss Randolph County. Miss Cooley, a rising sophomore at the College, will display her talent as she sings and does a soft shoe to "Harvest

Moon" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Enrolled for Fall Quarter of the coming year as freshmen are two of the Miss North Carolina contestants. One, Lennis Ferrell, representing Roanoke Rapids, will present a skit from "My Fair Lady" as her talent. Miss Ferrell is typed as a brunette with brown eyes. She received her title from another East Carolina student, Joan Winstead.

Miss Zebulon, Marie Scarborough, has an original skit planned in which she displays her talent—sewing and dress designing. Miss Scarborough, brown-haired, hazel-eyed beauty, is also enrolled as a freshman for the coming year.

Each night of the competition, preliminary winners for the three divisions—swim suit, evening gown, and talent—are to be announced. On Saturday, the ten contestants leading in total points accumulated during the competition will be named semi-finalists. These semi-finalists will then appear in each division again, this time live before a state-wide television audience.

From the ten, the judges will name the five finalists, keeping in mind talent or potential talent that might be developed, beauty, poise, and personality. The new Miss Carolina and her Court of Honor will then be selected from these five finalists. The 1964 Queen will be crowned by Janice Elizabeth Barron, retiring Miss North Carolina from Morganton.

The Miss North Carolina Pageant is the largest and oldest of all Miss America preliminaries. In 1961, beautiful and talented Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville was the recipient of the State title. Miss Fletcher went to Atlantic City and the finals and brought honor to herself and the State of North Carolina by winning and becoming the State's first Miss America.

Prior to her selection, several Miss North Carolinas had done well in the Miss America finals. Lu Long Ogburn was first runner-up in 1961. Betty Lane Evans took the fourth runner-up post in 1958. Ann Farrington Herring was second runner-up in 1960.

Since 1956, East Carolina has been privileged to have two of her students holding the coveted crown of Miss North Carolina. Joan Mellon served as the State's representative in 1956-1957. Then, in 1958, Betty Lane Evans won the crown and a year's reign. Miss Evans was a Greenville girl at the time and attended classes at the College both during and after her reign as Miss North Carolina.

In the 1962 state pageant held in Charlotte last year, East Carolina was well represented by Pat Drake, Judy Wagstaff, Joan Winstead, and Polly Bunting.

A week of pageantry, excitement, and once-in-a-lifetime experience will end at midnight Saturday as a new Cinderella, quite possibly an East Carolina beauty, will be tapped to reign for the coming year as Miss North Carolina.



Kathy Wesson
Miss Gastonia



Lennis Ferrell
Miss Roanoke Rapids



Brenda Crowell
Miss Rowan County



Mary Adams Adams, Student Folksinger, Entertains At Restaurant

By R. W. Gollobin
Popular local folksinger Mary Adams was featured at the Bohemian restaurant last Friday night. Accompanying herself on guitar, Miss Adams gave a performance that brought long applause at the end of each number. Wearing a plain, green-checked skirt, white blouse, and sandals, Miss Adams filled the Bohemian with her clear, rich voice. Her soft notes projected well and were clearly audible. She completely traversed the scale, going from low to high notes without a break in her voice. Miss Adams relies primarily on the story of the song and her voice, as opposed to the technique used so often by wisecracking "slick" groups. Her presentation is sincere and down-to-earth, giving the audience a feeling of the tragedy and humor in her songs. During her performance, Miss Adams sang many of the songs of Joan Baez and Peter, Paul, and Mary. She also sang a few songs

that groups such as the Kingston Trio and the Brothers Four have made popular, although she has adapted these songs to her own particular style. Included in her wide repertoire, were folk songs sung in Portuguese and French. Miss Adams, who is 22, has been playing the guitar since last September and has been singing for some time. She once sang with Joan Baez at a coffeehouse in El Paso, Texas, after one of Miss Baez's concerts. Miss Adams will graduate at the end of this summer session and plans to teach science and math to junior high school students in Wilmington, her hometown. The crowd on hand for Miss Adams' performance was described as "almost reverent," by Bob Saieed, owner of the Bohemian. He considered the night a smashing success, as a result of the appearance of Mary Adams. Due to the wide response of her performance, she will again be featured here on Friday, July 19.

Harville, Sanders To Cover Football Games This Fall

Charlie Harville, one of the South's leading sportscasters, will do the play by play on the East Carolina Football Network next fall. In making the announcement, College officials cited that Harville has been associated with the Florida State Network for the past four years. He was announcer for the University of Virginia Net from 1951 through 1954 and was with the Washington Redskins radio network in 1957. Harville has been Sports Director of WFMY-TV in Greensboro since 1949 and is associated with NBC's Jim Simpson on the ACC basketball telecasts during the 1957 season. The coveted Lee Kirby Sportscaster Award was presented to Harville in 1957. The color man for the East Carolina Net will be Stan Sanders, popular sportscaster from Greenville radio WGTC. Sanders, who was the play by play voice of the

Dr. Williams Heads Sociology Department

Dr. Melvin J. Williams, now professor of sociology at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, will join the faculty in September as director of the recently organized Department of Sociology, President Leo W. Jenkins has announced. The new department will include in its curriculum courses formerly taught in the Department of Social Studies, which during the spring of 1963 was divided into the departments of Political Science, History, and Sociology. Three faculty members, all of whom have taught in the field of sociology in the Social Studies Department for a number of years, will be associated with Dr. Williams in the Department of Sociology. They are Dr. Paul A. Toll, Ralph Napp, and Dr. George A. Douglas. Dr. Williams is a native of North Carolina. He was born in Stovall and attended the Bragtown High School, Durham, from which he was graduated. He holds the A. B., B. D., and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University.

News Briefs

College Branches Announce Enrollment Plans

Students desiring to enroll in the Camp Lejeune Center or the new Seymour Johnson-Wayne County Center of East Carolina this fall should apply now for admission. The necessary forms for admission and any further information needed may be obtained by contacting Dr. David J. Middleton, Director of the Extension Division. The centers will offer courses on the freshman and sophomore levels, which will be equivalent to junior college work.

Dr. Frank W. Eller, Professor in the Department of Science, attended the Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Inc., in conjunction with the Sixth Conference on Great Lakes Research, June 13 through 15. The Conference, held at the University of Michigan, placed emphasis on the aquatic environment.

Mr. Earl E. Beach, Dean of the EC School of Music, is currently a visiting professor on the music faculty of the University of Michigan School of Music. He is instructing courses on the philosophy of music education and trends in American music education.

Patricia Weaver of Rocky Mount, East Carolina junior, is the first student from the East Carolina School of Nursing to be accepted into the U. S. Army Student Nurse Program.

She is now enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, U. S. Army Reserve, and is on active duty while completing work for the B. S. degree in Nursing during her junior and senior years at East Carolina.

Dr. Long Directs Psychology Clinic

Dr. John Kozy, Jr., at present a faculty member at the University of Mississippi, will join the instructional staff in September as director of the new Department of Philosophy. President Leo W. Jenkins has announced.

Courses in philosophy offered are now listed in the catalog under the humanities. Under Dr. Kozy's direction, the new department will be organized and the curriculum expanded. Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of the College, speculated that it probably will take a year for Dr. Kozy to complete the organization of the department, but by winter quarter students may be able to enroll in some of the new courses to be offered. He went on to say that, if the demand is sufficient, a student may eventually be able to major in philosophy. Associated with Dr. Kozy in the department will be Cleveland J. Brandner, Jr., and D. D. Gross, current faculty members at East Carolina.

Dr. Kozy is a native of Barnesville, Pa. He holds the B. A. and the Ph. D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University and the M. A. from Cornell University. As an educator he has held graduate assistantships at Cornell and also at Pennsylvania State University, where on the Ogotz campus he was an instructor in 1961. For the past two years he has taught at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Kozy is also a musician and has played with name bands and as trumpeter with the Pennsylvania State University symphony orchestra.

He is a member of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, the American Philosophical Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

lina. As a member of the program, Miss Weaver will receive basic pay; a food allowance; funds to cover tuition, books, and incidental college fees; medical and dental care; and other benefits. When she is within six months of graduation, she will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

After graduation and completion of the State Board examination, she will take an orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and will then be on active duty in the Army Nurse Corps for a period of three years.

At East Carolina she holds the offices of chairman of the Social Committee of the College Union and secretary of the Nurses Club. She is also a member of the N. C. Student Nurses Association.

The Mathematics Department, experiencing its largest summer session enrollment, announces that eight full time instructors are on hand this term. Out of a total of sixteen faculty members, six teachers are away at National Merit Science Foundation summer institutes at various universities and

Jenkins Appoints Humanities Head

A six-months clinical internship program at the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic in Greenville is presently in effect to meet a requirement of a recently organized master's degree program in clinical psychology at East Carolina.

The main purposes of this program are to meet the need of a greater number of clinical psychologists in North Carolina and to increase the clinical psychological services available in the state. Dr. Thomas Long, director of this program, is cooperating with the College in providing opportunity for students in the program to gain experience.

Dr. Clinton Prewett, director of the Psychology Department at East Carolina, coordinates the two-year graduate program.

Wilbur Sastellow of Windsor and Richard Humphrey of Kinston, two 1962 graduates of East Carolina, are the first students to enter the internship program. Their work at the Clinic includes personal evaluation of patients, under the supervision of Dr. Long, and participation in staff conferences. Sastellow, a magna cum laude graduate, served duty with the U. S. Army in France from 1956 to 1958. His name has been included among students in educational institutions throughout the nation in the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Humphrey has received official recognition from the College for his outstanding academic record.

colleges. Mrs. Antoinette S. Jenkins, president of Delta Chapter, Kappa Gamma, Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde, and Jones Counties, will attend the Eastern Regional Convention of Kappa Gamma, honorary member for key women teachers, in Linburg, Tennessee, July 12-14.

Senate Approves Summer Budget

Action at the second meeting of the Summer School Government Association, appropriations to the Executive Committee of the SGA, the Men's Incomes and THE KEY. Authorization of a committee for further business was given.

Treasurer Spencer Knight produced a motion for an appropriation of \$2,270.50 for the Executive Committee for Summer operations. Following some motion on office supplies and a decrease of \$100 in the office supplies account.

Men's Intramurals were granted \$840 for the Summer sports program. The Campus Movies budget requested by Chairman James Miller in the amount of \$1,064 was approved.

THE KEY received an addition of \$800 to be added to the appropriation of the regular term for the College handbook. The motion further recommended that in future years, the Summer School SGA pay only one-third of the handbook costs.

Plans for SGA-sponsored Summer School dances were discussed. The body agreed to have the annual formal on July 20. A Bermuda Ball is to be scheduled for the second session.

The Senate gave authority to President George Wichtman to appoint a committee to draw up a resolution expressing the disapproval of the student body as a whole over the recently enacted law barring Communists from State-supported campuses. This resolution was passed.

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