

Governor Appoints Three To Serve In ECC Trustee Positions

Waldrop Retires From Board After Five Years As Head

Governor Terry Sanford appointed three men Tuesday to the College Board of Trustees. David J. Whichard II, editor of *The Daily Reflector*, Greenville; Irvin E. Carlyle, a lawyer-at-law, Winston-Salem; and Harry Lee Dalton, businessman, Charlotte; were appointed to eight-year terms.

The new appointees replace retiring trustees, Baxter Ridenhour of Durham, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bennett of Burlington, and J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville. Mr. Waldrop serves also as chairman of the Board of Trustees following five years of service in that capacity.

In announcing the new appointments, Governor Sanford stated, "East Carolina College and the state are fortunate in having men of the abilities of these gentlemen to serve in these important posi-

tions, as trustees of the fastest-growing institution of higher learning in the State."

Mr. Whichard received a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina in 1948. He is president of the Greenville Merchants Association, a director of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, vice-chairman of the Greenville Salvation Army Board, and member of the board of managers for Wachovia Bank's Greenville Division.

Mr. Carlyle serves as trustee for Wake Forest and is on the Board of Goucher College in Baltimore. He received his undergraduate degree from Wake Forest and his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1922. He served as chairman of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School. He is a former president of the North Carolina Bar Association and served eleven years on the Board of Law Examiners. Mr. Carlyle's legal firm in Winston-Salem is general counsel for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Mr. Dalton served in the State House of Representatives in the 1941 session and was a State Senator in the General Assembly during the years 1943, 1945, and 1951.

Mr. Dalton received his undergraduate degree from Duke University in 1916 and did graduate work at the College of Technology in Manchester, England, in 1918, and at New York University following World War I. He is chairman of the Aviation Committee of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the board of managers of Wachovia Bank's Charlotte branch. He serves also as chairman of the board of Shaw Manufacturing Company of Charlotte, chairman of the board of visitors of Davidson College, a member of the finance committee of Queens College in Charlotte and president of Charlotte Mint Museum.

President Leo W. Jenkins said of the retiring members and the new appointees, "We are very grateful to Mr. Waldrop and to the other retiring members, Mr. Ridenhour and Mrs. Bennett, for their dedicated service and devotion to the College. We have been very fortunate, historically, in having very excellent boards of trustees. We are also exceedingly pleased with their successors. These men have long records of service to their communities and to the State. We feel certain that East Carolina College will continue its steady and progressive growth with the assistance of the new board members and we know that they will have the same type of high dedication as their predecessors."



DAVID J. WHICHARD II



IRVING E. CARLYLE



HARRY LEE DALTON

east carolinian

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Eminent Communism Experts Attend Political Science Meet

With sixty high school teachers of the social studies in North Carolina enrolled, the College's Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism has been in progress since July 24. The course of study in comparative government and contemporary political theory and a series of lectures by eminent visiting authorities will continue through August 16. Dr. John M. Howell and Dr. Robert Williams of the College Political Science Department are directors of the program.

The purpose of the Institute is to prepare a selected group of teachers in the State to carry out the new approach to teaching about Communism recommended by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Sponsor of the Institute is North Carolina Educational Council on National Purposes, a State-wide twenty-nine-member group appointed by Governor Terry Sanford in 1962 to create and promote a program of citizenship education in North Carolina.

Those enrolled in the Institute are recommended by county and city school superintendents. Their expense are provided through grants by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups in the State.

Governor Sanford said the Institute "fills an important need in the educational program of North Carolina." Indicating that "the best way to fight an enemy is to

know him," the Governor stated, "This program on democracy and totalitarianism is designed to assist the social studies teachers of North Carolina to know better an enemy who has threatened to bury us."

President Leo W. Jenkins spoke at the first lecture last Thursday night, expressing his enthusiasm about the workshop. Dr. Jenkins pointed out that the nation was not getting anywhere "by putting our heads in the sand and pretending it (Communism) doesn't exist."

Professor William Y. Elliot was the first lecturer of the Institute. A Professor of History and Government at Harvard, he is the author and editor of numerous major works in his field. While a student under Elliot, John F. Kennedy was told by the Professor that his chances were good for the United States presidency. Elliot served as special advisor to Richard Nixon, former Vice President of the United States.

The visiting Professor lectured on "The Nature of the Conflict Between Constitutionalism and Totalitarianism Communism." He mentioned the Communist aggression in Cuba and the ideological split between Russia and Red China. Elliot stated his position, as being totally against disarmament. "The Cold War," stated the Professor, "is a social, political, economical, and moral struggle by the human spirit." During the lecture, Dr. Elliot told of an evening he had spent with Joseph Stalin and of another experience with Madam Khrushchev whom he called "as good a Communist as you might find." Madam Khrushchev had

studied Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Elliot related, and she called him "a good and noble man."

Professor Elliot mentioned briefly the flood of obscene literature in the form of novels and other books that parade under what he called the permit of freedom.

The Professor concluded his talk with a comparison of the economic progress of East and West Berlin and of the wall that he felt needed no explanation.

The Institute's second speaker, Dr. Richard I. Miller, author of four books, spoke on "Comparison of American and Soviet Methods of Teaching About Each Other." Dr. Miller reported that the Communist begin their indoctrination of their children in elementary school and continue throughout their entire school career. He read to the audience the following translation from a Russian textbook used in the sixth and seventh grades.

"The United States of America is the richest and most highly developed industrial country of the capitalist world. Together with this highly developed capitalism, the USA is the greatest international exploiter and enemy of the people of the whole world, the main stronghold of contemporary colonialism, and the creator of new sources of war in various parts of the world.

"For the last 100 years, the USA has repeatedly made war on other lands, while its own territory remained uninvaded. However, with the growth of technology, the inaccessibility of the US has come to an end. The USA has colonies in the West Indies and on the islands of the Pacific. In big cities on the central streets tower gigantic houses—'skyscrapers'—with many stories, and luxurious 'palaces' of the millionaires, and on the outskirts of the city are dilapidated homes and pitiful huts of poor people."

After talking to some American school children who were going to school in Moscow, Dr. Miller said that the American children reported that they had never had an ideological discussion in the two years that they had been there. Soviet children are taught not to question, said Dr. Miller. He pointed out the great difference between our method of encouraging youngsters to ask questions rather than the Soviet method of having their children accept things without discussion.

Dr. Miller, as an added feature, showed slides that were made in Russia. Russian women's fashions proved to be quite chic. Men's fashions were of the popular Western "Ivy League" styling of See Political Science Institute, Page 5

'The Lost Colony' Honors College

Roanoke Island, site of the ill-fated English settlement, will host East Carolinians when "The Lost Colony" presents East Carolina College tomorrow, August 2.

Sponsored by the College Alumni Association, a program bringing former East Carolinians together for a fish fry at the Masonic Temple in Manteo at 5:45 p.m. and a performance at 8:15 p.m. of the outdoor drama in the Waterside Theatre has been arranged by James Hardison, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Dr. James W. Butler, Assistant Director of Public Relations at East Carolina.

A chartered bus will leave the campus here at 1:45 p.m., Friday, August 2, in front of Wright Building. Traveling to Manteo from the campus will be a group of students, faculty members, alumni, and any other interested persons. The return trip will follow the performance. Others participating in East Carolina Night will travel in private autos.

Of special interest to representatives of the College will be the Friday night performance of "The Lost Colony," in which two East Carolina alumni appear. Thomas Hull of Durham is cast as Old Tom and Ed Pilkington of Goldsboro as Farther Martin. East Carolina student Brad Weisiger plays Ananias Dare. A number of East Carolina students are members of the choir and dance groups.

For those going by chartered bus, total cost of the trip, the fish fry, and the performance will be \$7.50. For others the fish fry will be a dollar-a-plate dinner, and a special-price ticket for the performance will be \$2.



Denton Wins Crown

A personable coed who felt she would "always be a bridesmaid and never a bride" when it came to winning campus queen honors walked off with the only Summer School title at the annual Ball. Sandee Denton feels her only asset is her "champagne blonde tresses" but we maintain she possesses many more attributes. SGA President George Wrightman crowned Sandee Summer School Queen, July 20.

Communique

SKOPLJE, YUGOSLAVIA — A massive earthquake devastated the city of Skopje at dawn last Friday. The death toll is expected to reach 2,000, official sources say. Workers are using super-sensitive microphones that can detect the sound of a man breathing to locate survivors. Buildings are being dynamited in an effort to beat a feared outbreak of typhus.

MOSCOW — The United States and Russia have come to an agreement and both have initialed a partial nuclear test-ban treaty. The treaty forbids the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, in space, or underwater. President Kennedy went to the nation on news media Saturday night and called the event "a victory for mankind," and "a step away from war."

WASHINGTON — The nationwide rail strike that could have jumped the unemployment up to 15% for the first time since 1940, and virtually crippled the nation, was averted for at least two years when President Kennedy gave the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC ruling will be binding on both sides for two years or until the railroads and the union can work out their own settlement.

GREENVILLE — Unemployment is at a yearly low this month and is expected to drop even lower next month due to the start of the tobacco season. W. B. Dillingham, manager of Employment Security Commission, recorded that only 17 new claims were added during last week as compared with 24 for the last week in June. Claims last week totaled 241 against the June figure of 406.

Hodges Blasts Law Banning Red Talks

In a recent press conference in Chapel Hill, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges expressed hope that the General Assembly "will consider modifying or eliminating" the anti-Communist measure it enacted at the conclusion of its session.

The former North Carolina Governor said the law, which forbids Communists from speaking at State-supported colleges, does not offer protection against Communism but serves to prevent colleges from having "broad spectrum of speakers."

"I think this particular law is not needed and in addition will create antagonism and be injurious to the colleges because of the emotional reaction that people have to this kind of thing in this day," Hodges stated.

He suggested that college heads and their boards of trustees be left the formation of policy on such matters.

the forgotten man

If the student is to pay the intellectual price for learning, he must feel that the learning is worth the price. He must be given intellectual excitement and the challenge of new ideas. He must be given enough time to read, to concentrate on a few things, without being shuttled from one subject to another, throughout each year. He must be allowed to work at the things which interest him most at the time they interest him the most and not to be put off by sequences of introductory, preliminary, and preparatory courses which have to be overcome before the forbidden fruit may be eaten. At least half the student momentum is lost, half his interest is destroyed by the mere fact that he must make his way through preliminary requirements merely in order to study what he wants to study. This is not only psychologically inept on the part of educators, but is downright unfair to the subject being studied. How many times has the student heard his professor begin a course with something like this, "I know that you wouldn't be here unless you had to, but we're going to make the best of it together"? In their anxiety to eliminate the elective system and to give every student what is called a common core of identical subjects, American educators have lost track of the student himself. He is now the forgotten man of higher education. On the college campus, his views on education are seldom considered, his help in educational planning is seldom sought. Yet when it is, and when he is made responsible as a partner in the educational enterprise, for working with the faculty, he responds directly, imaginatively, and forcefully.

—Harold Taylor in "The World of the American Student"

a great lady

She came to East Carolina in 1928. Unselfishly, she gave of herself through her teachings so that others might profit from her knowledge. Her initiative, dedication, and talent prompted her appointment to the administrative staff in 1945. She worked hard and made the News Bureau the efficient medium it now is. Today, she steps down from the director's post. But, at the same time, she returns to a job she thoroughly loves and capably fills. She now is a full-time teacher in the Department of English. She's a great lady; she's Mary H. Greene, an educator and newspaper-woman in all senses of the words.

statement of purpose

As editors of the College newspaper, we aim to carry out the purpose of the EAST CAROLINIAN, that purpose being to inform, to educate, to stimulate, to make readers think, and to serve as the voice of the students. We seek to present the news as we see it, with emphasis on an accurate, complete, and impartial manner of presentation. Through editorials we seek to present the pros and cons of issues concerning the students and the College. Polls and letters to the editor are our means of keeping informed on what the masses are thinking. Realizing these goals constitute our basic purpose.

east carolinian

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campus bulletin

TODAY, August 1

6:15 & 8:15 p.m.—Movie, "Cabinet of Caligari," Austin

8:15 p.m.—Lecture, William Ebenstein, "The Challenge of Communism," sponsored by the Political Science Department, McGinnis

9:00 p.m.—Summer Music Camp Concert, Wright

State: "In the Cool of the Day"

Pitt: "Spencer's Mountain"

Tice: "Days of Wine and Roses"

Meadowbrook: "Diary of a Madman"

FRIDAY, August 2

8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Summer Conference of North Carolina English Teachers Association, McGinnis

7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—English Teachers Conference continued, Rawl

8:15 p.m.—Lecture, William C. Sullivan, "Communist Tactics and Strategy," McGinnis

State: "Donovan's Reef"

Pitt: "Lancelot and Guinevere"

Tice: Days of Wine and Roses"

Meadowbrook: "Diary of a Madman"

SATURDAY, August 3

8:00 a.m.—GED Exam, Rawl

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9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—English Teachers Conference continued, McGinnis

1:00 p.m.—Gala Final Concert, Summer Music Camp, Wright

State: "Donovan's Reef"

Pitt: "Lancelot and Guinevere"

Tice: "Young Guns of Terders" and "The Bridge"

Meadowbrook: "King Solomon's Mines" and "Girl in Lovers Lane"

SUNDAY, August 4

State: "Donovan's Reef"

Pitt: "The Great Escape"

Tice: "The Nutty Professor"

Meadowbrook: "My Six Loves"

MONDAY, August 5

6:30 p.m.—Novice Table Tennis Tournament, College Union



potpourri

Masque of Iniquity

by george e. jackson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Jackson, in his second "potpourri," writes on the "Masque of Iniquity." This material comes from a book in seven parts that the author is now completing. In the book, he seeks the true meanings of "Life—people—you—me."

The will of man is aggressive, and is constantly striving to bend all things to its purposes. If it is enlisted on the side of God and right, the fruits of the spirit will appear in the life; and God has appointed, "glory, honor, and peace, to every man that worketh good."

Nothing is more treacherous than the deceitfulness of sin. It is the god of this world that deceives, and blinds, and leads to destruction. Satan does not enter with his array of temptations at once. He disguises these temptations with a semblance of good. He mingles with amusements and folly some little improvements, and deceived souls make it an excuse that great good is to be derived by engaging in them. This is only the deceptive part. It is Satan's hellish arts masked. Beguiled souls take one step, then are prepared for the next. It is so much more pleasant to follow the inclinations of their own hearts than to stand on the defensive, and resist the first insinuation of the wily foe, and thus shut out his in-comings.

Those who travel in the narrow way are talking of the joy and happiness they will have at the end of the journey. Their countenances are often sad, yet often beam with holy sacred joy. They do not dress like the company in the broad road, or talk like them, or act like them. A Pattern has been given them. A Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief opened the road for them, and traveled it Himself. His followers see His footsteps and are comforted and cheered. He went through safely; so can they, if they follow His footsteps.

In the broad road all are occupied with their persons, their dress, and the pleasures in their way. They indulge freely in hilarity and glee, and think not of their journey's end, of the certain destruction at the end of the path. Everyday they approach nearer their destruction; yet they madly rush on faster and faster.

The holidays are approaching. In view of this fact, it will be well to consider how much money is expended yearly in making presents to those who have no need of them. The habits of custom are so strong that to withhold gifts from our friends on these occasions would seem to us almost a neglect of them. Shall we not during the coming holidays present our offerings to God? Even the children may participate in the work, and thus it may be done for the Master. Let us remember that Christmas is celebrated in commemoration of the birth of the world's Redeemer. This day is generally spent in feasting and gluttony. Large sums of money are spent in needless self-indulgence. The appetite and sensual pleasures are indulged at the expense

of physical, mental, and moral power. Yet this has become a habit. Pride, fashion, and gratification of the palate have swallowed up immense sums of money that have really benefited no one, but have encouraged a prodigality of means which is displeasing. These days seem to be spent more in glorifying self. Many have lost their lives by over-indulgence or through demoralizing dissipation, and souls have been lost by this means.

Let all those who profess to believe the present truth calculate how much they spend yearly, and especially upon the recurrence of the annual holidays, for the gratification of selfish and unholy desires, how much in the indulgence of appetite, and how much to compete with others in unchristian display.

In this age of the world there is an unprecedented rage for pleasure. Dissipation and reckless extravagance everywhere prevail. The multitudes are eager for amusements. The mind becomes trifling and frivolous, because it is not accustomed to meditation, or disciplined to study. Ignorant sentimentalism is current. Too often every valuable attainment is neglected for fashionable display and superficial pleasure.

Demoralizing extravagance prevails everywhere, and souls are going to ruin because of their love of display. Nobility of soul, gentleness, generosity, are bartered away to gratify the lust after evil things. Deception and fraud have become a daily practice. Thousands sell their virtue that they may have means for following the fashions of the world. Such madness concerning the changing fashions should call forth an army of reformers who would take their position.

It is inevitable that the youth will have associates, and they will necessarily feel their influence. There are mysterious links that bind souls together, so that the heart of one answers to the heart of another. One catches the ideas, the sentiments, the spirit of another. This association may be a blessing or a curse. The youth may help and strengthen one another, improving in deportment, in disposition, in knowledge; or, by permitting themselves to become careless and unfaithful, they may exert an influence that is demoralizing.

The very example and deportment as well as the words of the Christian should be such as to awaken in the sinner a desire to come to the Fountain of Life.

No man who has the true ideal of what constitutes a perfect character will fail to manifest the sympathy and tenderness of Christ. The influence of grace is to soften the heart, to refine and purify the feelings, giving a heaven-born delicacy and sense of propriety.

EL TORO

By Ron Gollobin

EDITOR'S NOTE: The EAST CAROLINIAN would like to point out that the "letter" from the College bookstore mentioned in the column "El Toro" of the Thursday, July 11, 1963 issue of the newspaper is non-existent. The column does not profess to be anything more than a satire and, as usual, does not contain factual information.

Due to the extreme sensitivity of the bookstore, we will in the future put a "NT" (for not true) at the end of all items in this column that are false. Apparently the bookstore feels that students on campus do not have enough sense to see that this column is satire. We are inclined to agree that any student who does business with the bookstore at these prices (set by the publisher) NT cannot have too much sense.

The College Union announces that it has entered competition with the cafeteria for the highest fly population. While breeding methods at the CU are superior to those of the cafeteria, the cafeteria's feeding program produces fatter and healthier flies. The CU flies are merely numerous and do not have either the size or the quality of those of the cafeteria.

The North Carolina General Assembly, in a series of moves designed to "break the Communist stronghold in America" is studying a bill that would permit imprisonment of all persons with red hair.

The student senate erupted last Monday into a scream of horror when a senator tried to introduce a bill prohibiting snoring in senate meetings. Loud cries of protest shattered the usual silence and the bill was defeated—soundly.

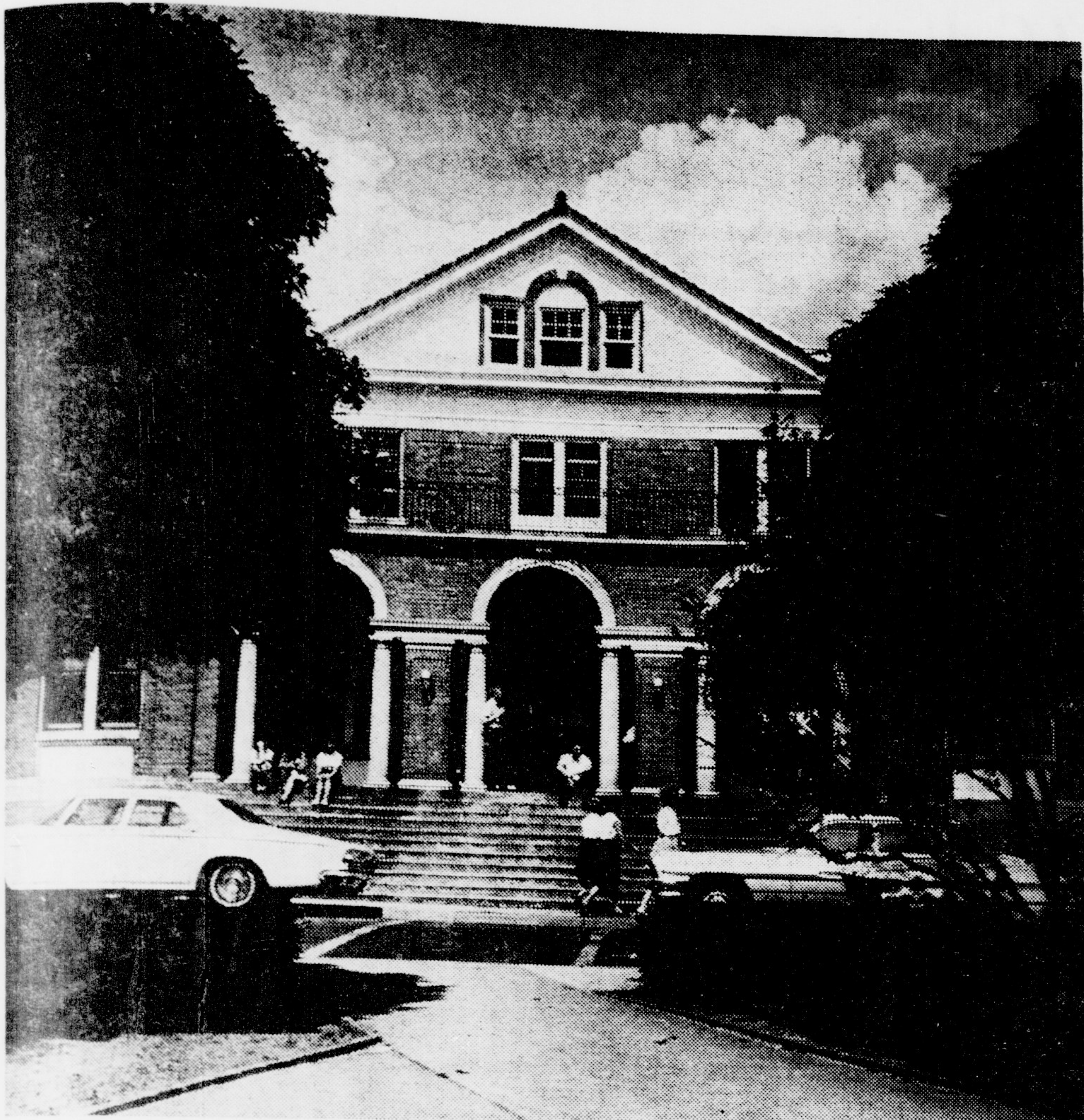
Well, due to unusually heavy censorship, we didn't have anything left for the rest of the column. Anyway, we were going to run a serialized game of "Old Maids" like "Jacoby On Bridge". When the players were to be listed as East, West, North, and South, the cafeteria complained that students would think it was a scam on them. When the game was to be "Old Maids", the housemother complained. So we changed the game to "bridge", and the Maintenance Department complained. Once again we changed the game this time to "Monopoly". You know who complained about that one—(HINT: The Wachovia Bookstore and Trust Co.) (NT).

The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Country People) has announced that they are sick and tired of the unfairness and discrimination shown young farmers and ruralites on the campus. Clyde Stubblefield, leader of the group, announced that they are pushing for "agrarian reform". Clyde is an agricultural student, majoring in Cotton Plowing and minoring in Creative Fertilizing. He stated that country people make up over 83% of the campus population. Clyde is active in Future Farmers of America, a political right-wing organization that is dedicated to the "countrification" of East Carolina.

Amidst growing speculation and rumor that East Carolina has dropped its minimum age rule and that a Fountain of Youth has been found near the college, the Administration has hastened to announce that the 6,038 high school and grammar grade youngsters that inhabit the CU (Greenville City Union) are a part of the Band Camp program.

The Campus Patrolmen report that the juvenile delinquency rate has suddenly soared to a fantastically record-breaking high since last week. They are completely baffled as to the reason for such an increase. The Chief and his crew are puzzled at what he called "apparently the work of kids".

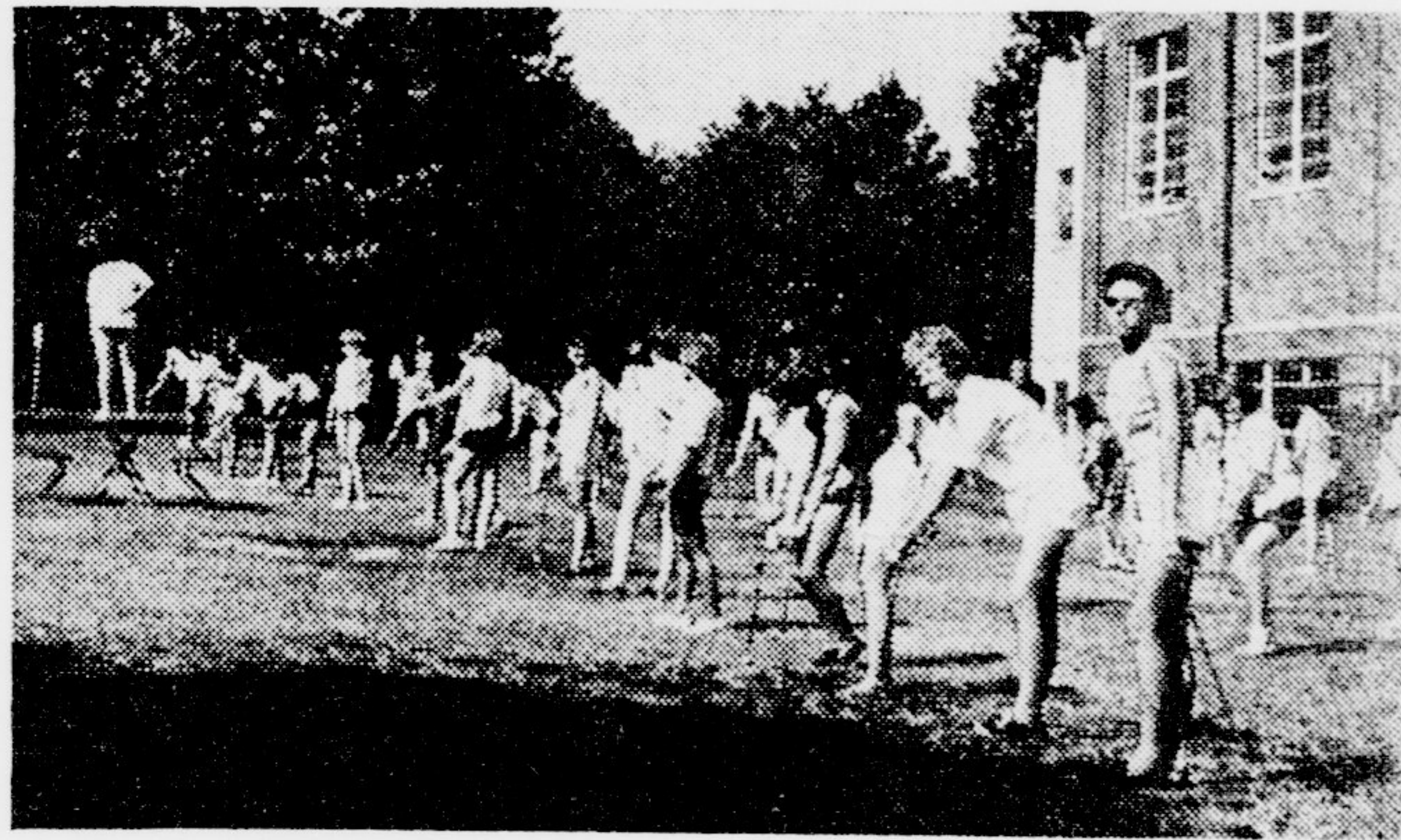
The Maintenance Department said in an official bulletin that the reason Wright Pond has not been cleaned lately is not because they are shirking their duty, but because the biology department is studying the algae in the pond. The Maintenance Department said in the bulletin that when the biology department's studies were completed, they would dispatch fifty-six men to clean the pond.



The Music Hall serves as headquarters for the Summer Music Camp. The building was busy as a bee, night and day, with someone coming and going constantly.



All eyes are on the music during this practice session. Students from other states as well as North Carolina combine their talent to make music that is pleasing to the ear.



That's Nita Wilkinston standing on the table giving direction to girls in her afternoon classes. This is just one of the many courses offered during this annual Music Camp.

More Than 500

High Schoolers Participate In Summer Music Camp, Discover Well-Rounded Two Week Program Of Events

By Dave Entzminger



Lynn Dobson, a Rose High majorette, strikes an eye-catching pose as she goes through a work-out with her baton. Miss Dobson has served as an assistant during this tenth annual affair.

Swinging jam sessions, flashy baton twirlers, graceful modern dancers, entergetic band rehearsals, and enthusiastic choirs are not new to a college campus, but for the past two weeks on the East Carolina College campus, these groups have been scholastic rather than collegiate and a part of the Summer Music Camp. The workshop, under the direction of Herbert Carter of the School of Music, is the tenth of its kind to be held at the College.

Many high school students other than North Carolinians are on hand for the two week event. They have come from as far North as Pennsylvania, as far South as Florida, and as far West as Indiana.

Consensus of many is that while the age of the average camper is about two years younger than in former years, the ability, desire, and camp spirit is at a higher level than in the past. Edward Benson, instructor of the dance bands, attributed: "... this shows improvement in music education in the public school systems."

Mr. Benson also pointed out that, at first, the dance band was an extra-curricular activity of the campus. But, for the past two years, it has been included in the regular program as a minor activity. Participants in the dance bands are required to audition for placement. In addition they must enroll

in theory and arranging classes. The fundamentals that the campers receive from such ensemble training has aided in making this phase an important camp activity. Then, too, it's a type of ensemble enjoyed immensely by the campers. And, ask any participant. They'll agree.

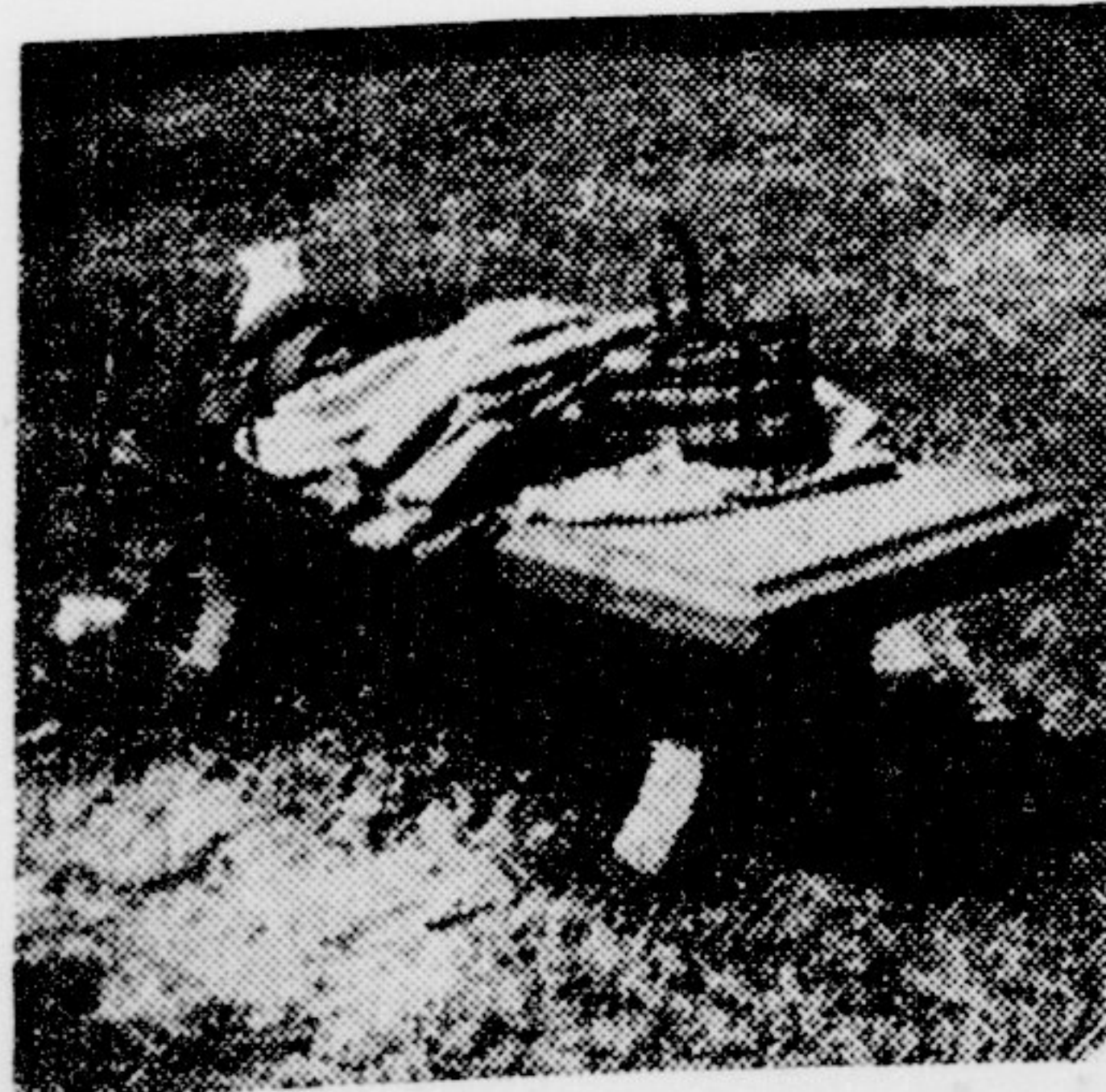
One notable present at the camp is Frank Erickson who conducted a two-day clinic in arranging and a workshop in high school band methods. Mr. Erickson has written and arranged much music for high school bands. One of his compositions was well-received when played at the traditional Sunday night concert.

A former Miss Majorette of America, Claudette Riley, is working with the majorettes this week. The very pretty and talented twirler was unable to attend the first week of camp because of prior commitments, but makes up for her absence this week. She twirls, she smiles, she struts, she beams—and even more so when the male set gathers for a closer look at the skilled American queen.

From reveille in the morning to lights out at night, a day in the life of a Music Camper is a hectic one. Full band rehearsals, individual instruction, classes in theory, a few minor activities, recreation, and little free time constitute the activity. "It's a busy time, but we love it," so they tell us!



The arm moves and so does the music. These talented youngsters, many of them still of junior high age, play music like pros.



All The Things It Is

From intense rehearsals and long hours of practice to jam and bull sessions, the Tenth Annual Music Camp has produced memorable events and interesting sidelights. Pictures nor words can capture all the phases of activity that has made this workshop 'all the things it is.'

'Mr. B' Lives On In The Lives Of His Students, Friends

"The master teacher, who projected his creative spirit into the spirit of those he taught," diagnosed Ray Armstrong, former Goldsboro City Schools Superintendent: "... what made him great was some strange force, indefinable, which raised him above that of mere teacher..." eulogized Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus: "You were father and mother to me. You taught me how to walk, how to talk, how to dress," wrote a student to him. Clifton Britton, dramatist, teacher, director, was this "strange force," the inspiration that shaped the lives of those around him, that gave meaning to the work of his students, that gave confidence and dignity to his associates.

Born in Milwaukee, a rural community in Northampton County, Britton as a child was deeply in love with theatrics—he wanted desperately to write and produce plays. Although his high school years gave him his first chance to try his hand at it, full realization of his ambition did not come until later in life.

Educated At East Carolina

Several years after graduation from high school, Britton enrolled at East Carolina College, "in the depths of the greatest depression

By Ann Barbee and Tony R. Bowen
modern times have known." Britton immediately began the college career that eventually rewarded his endeavors with election to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Elected freshman class president, he recaptured the position each succeeding year. His dedication to the stage was soon apparent. The late Miss Mamie Jenkins of the Department of English was so inspired by his enthusiasm that she borrowed antique furniture from her friends in Greenville for use as props in his first production. Dr. Lucille Turner, director of the English Department at that time, supervised his academic work which led to his graduation with an A.B. degree in English and history in 1940. Dr. Turner also supervised his thesis, "Behind Red Velvet," and Miss Lois Grigsby guided his theatrical work while he earned the Master's degree awarded him in 1942.

Accepting a position in the Drama and Radio Arts Department of Goldsboro High School, Britton was given free rein to fully develop his dramatics program. He founded the Goldmasquers, recognized as the South's Outstanding Theatre for Youth. Year after year, the Goldmasquers

took top honors at the Chapel Hill Drama Festival and, over a twenty-year period, produced more than one hundred and sixty plays. Because of Clifton Britton, the Goldmasquers is "more than a name, more than a play; it's a way of life for many."

Death Came Early

Before he died at the age of 52 of muscular atrophy, Britton had directed over three hundred Goldsboro productions. Probably the best known was "The Shepherd's Song," depicting the birth of Christ, which each year was presented to the Goldsboro population at Christmas, and sponsored by the local merchants. His work with the Miss Goldsboro Pageant brought State-wide acclaim for the local Jaycees when they received the award for the best State Pageant in 1962, the last one directed by "Mr. B." Then, there was the time when Lynda Lee Mead, Miss America 1960, rose to her feet and shouted "Bravo, Bravo," after viewing the 1960 Britton production, a masterpiece of a pageant.

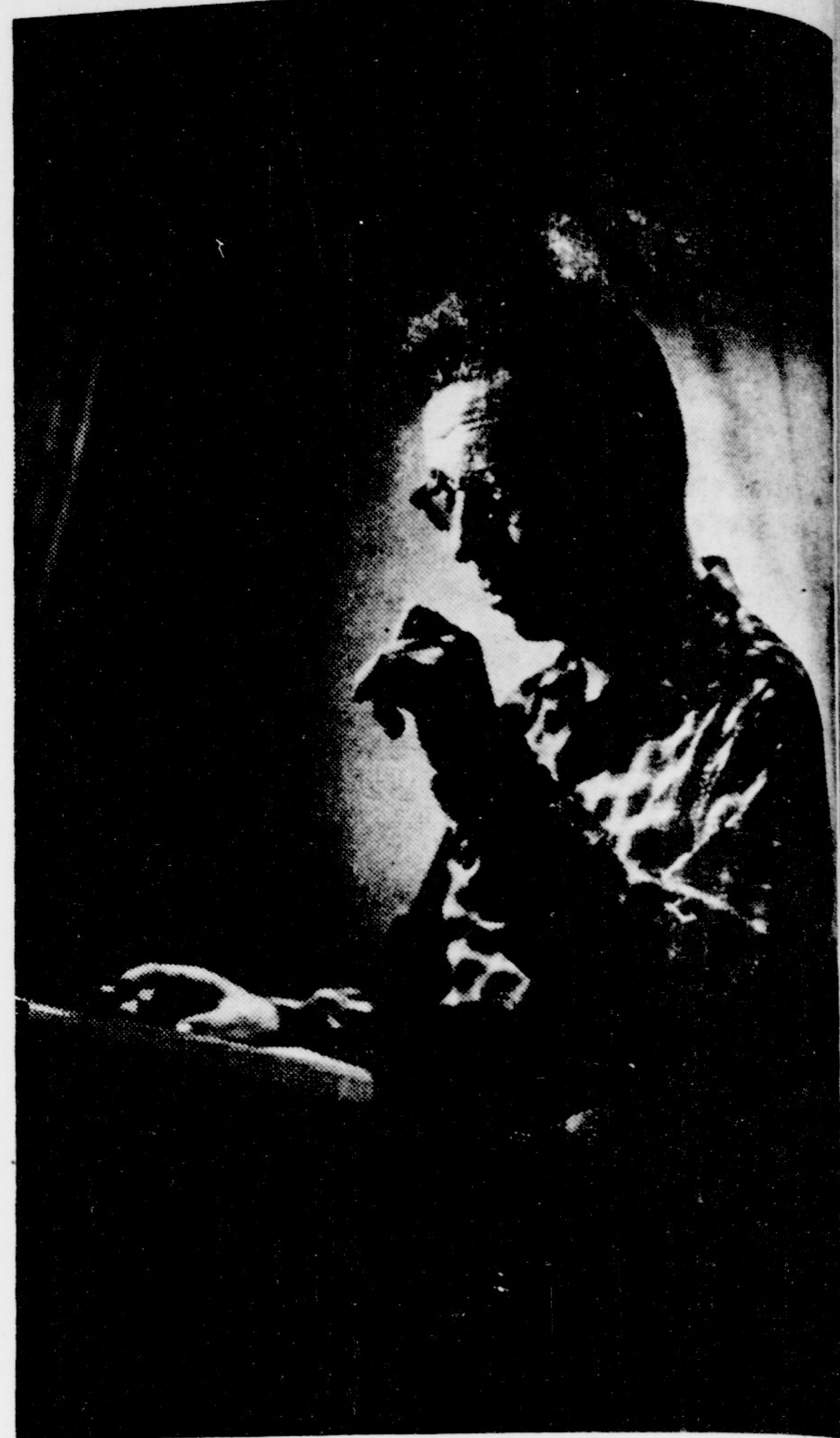
Britton became Director of The Lost Colony in 1955, having served as stage manager of the symphonic drama eight years prior. "He came with love and understanding in his heart for the mystery and music and sweep of The Lost Colony." He became an institution; this season marked the first year in the last sixteen he was absent from the production.

"Mr. B," as he was affectionately known, was rewarded several times for his outstanding work. In 1947, he was the recipient of the East Carolina Alumnus of the Year Award. The Goldsboro Jaycees awarded him life membership; the Rotarians selected him to receive their first distinguished citizens award.

Lost Colony Pays Tribute

Prior to his death, Goldsboro showed its esteem for him by staging a testimonial dinner which netted \$3,000 for the Clifton Britton Memorial Scholarship Fund. Another fitting tribute—this a memorial to the life devoted to the theatre—was presented Sunday night, July 21, by The Lost Colony Company. Representatives from his four "homes" were on hand for the dedicatory program. Proceeds from the event added over \$1,200 to the Scholarship Fund. From Northampton County were Director William Long and the well-known novelist Bernice Kelly Harris, both long-time friends of Britton. His East Carolina "home" was represented by Miss Lois Grigsby of the English Department, his graduate advisor, and Miss Janice Hardison, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Goldsboro contributed the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Ray Armstrong, as well as Mrs. Winfred Thompson, president of the Clifton Britton Memorial Scholarship Fund, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belk, among others. Mrs. O. Max Gardner, former president, and Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, current president of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, were



Clifton Britton

included among the cast and management as The Lost Colony representatives.

A Poem For 'Mr. B'

Mary Louise Medley of Wadesboro, paid poetic tribute to Clifton Britton in the form of "When Dreams Were Young:"

I knew you when your dreams were young—
When others failed to see
Within your loved work begun
The glow of artistry.

You labored in those early days
Till dreams grew like wild
flowers,
And youth-created shining plays
Brought honor-laden hours.

To bright-eyed thespians of
your state
You had a gift to give,
Which death will not obliterate
For it will surely live.

I knew you when your dreams were young.
Now that you dream no more,
Your dreams like stars in heaven
hung
Will light historic shore.
Armstrong summed up the senti-

ments of "Mr. B's" many friends and acquaintances: His dedication "beyond compare" and his passion for perfection combined to make him the "greatest in education" so much in demand today. "Clifton Britton will live in the lives of his students."

Labaume Returns To France, Makes Wedding Plans

By Sarah H. Kirkpatrick

"A wonderful experience," declared Mademoiselle Catherine Labaume of Paris, France, in describing her two years as a graduate Fulbright exchange student and one year as a faculty member in the Department of Foreign Languages at East Carolina College.

"I have completed my three-year visa in the United States," the French instructor continued, "and I met my prospective husband there, too!"



Catherine Labaume

Miss Labaume is sailing from New York City July 31 on the Queen Elizabeth and will arrive at the Cherbourg Harbor in France, August 5. "I'll have 32 days to make wedding plans," the thrilled bride-elect exclaimed.

Her fiance, Waite Westley Howard III of Kinston, an alumnus of East Carolina, where they became acquainted, and Wake Forest College, will arrive in France September 3. He is working this summer as a drama specialist at the Forsyth Recreation Center in Winston-Salem.

"He'll have four days prior to the wedding date to get acquainted with my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Labaume, and my two brothers, Bernard, 18 years old, and Dominique, 16 years old, and my two sisters, Anne, 15, and Martine, 7," she said. "If my family doesn't approve of him," she jokingly added, "that will be too bad!"

The wedding will take place September 7 in the St. James Roman Catholic Church at Mes-Grenier, a small village in Southern France. Her grandmother will entertain the bridal couple, wedding party, and guests at a reception in her home there.

When asked where they plan to honeymoon, Miss Labaume said with a gleam in her eye, "It's a secret!"

Miss Labaume anticipates finding a business job in her native country this fall. Her prospective

husband will enter La Sorbonne (University of France) as a special student, where he will study French and drama.

Miss Labaume received her baccalaureate degree from Ecole de Haut Enseignement Commercial pour les Jeunes Filles, Paris, and from East Carolina College, she received the M.A. degree in business education in 1962.

While a graduate assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages at East Carolina, she was a special teacher of French at the Wahl-Coates Training School on the college campus. As an instructor at the college, she taught conversational French.

In 1963 Miss Labaume directed a one-act play in French, "La farce du curvier" ("The Bathtub Farce") which was presented by three East Carolina College students at the spring-quarter meeting of the Department of Foreign Languages.

She organized in 1962 a Cosmopolitan Club, an organization for college foreign students who were interested in discussing and exchanging ideas of their native countries. Approximately 20 students joined the club.

The couple plan to live in France for two years. "I love America," Miss Labaume said. "As much as I would like to return to the United States and teach French, my plans are uncertain at the present time."

"I am very grateful for my 3-year study at East Carolina College," she concluded. "And to think it was there that I met my future husband!"



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\$18.95 and \$24.95

Student Charge Accounts Invited

Intramural Competition Begins

Intramural Director J. F. Jones announced plans for intramural tournaments for the second session Summer School. Competition will be in softball, tennis, horseshoe, golf, and putt-putt golf.

Softball competition will begin Thursday, August 1. The schedule will be posted Wednesday, July 31 on the bulletin boards in the CU and in the gym. The teams already signed up are the Lambda Chi's, Pi Kappa's, Theta Chi's, Has Beens, Country Gents, and Virginia Gentlemen. Two trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in the tournament.

Entry blanks for the tennis and the horseshoe competition must be turned in to the Intramural office August 5-7. Pairings will be listed on the bulletin board in the gym lobby August 8. The tournament will take place August 12-13. Winners and first runners up in these two competitions will also receive trophies.

An Intramural Golf tournament will be played August 15 at the Ayden Golf Course. Entry blanks for this tournament must be turned in to the Intramural office by August 13.

For those who do not like the

big links, there will be a Putt-Putt Golf tournament. This competition is open to all ECC students and faculty. It will be held Thursday, August 22. In case of rain, it will be postponed until Friday August 23.

Entry blanks for individual sports may be picked up in the lobby of the gym.

Tonight Coaches Stasovich and Welborn are in Greensboro attending the annual East-West All Star game. Besides a chance to see a good football game (the reason for being there is to see in action four players who are planning to attend East Carolina in the fall. The prospective Pirate players are Nelson Smith, Albemarle; Churchill Grimes, Washington; Steve Wright, Rocky Mount; and Jack Foley, Greenville.

Eight o'clock August 9 will find the new stadium filled with spectators to witness the North-South High School Football Game. The event sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees is a benefit for the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home. The players will be on the East Carolina campus next week preparing for the game.

During this week and next week the Pirate coaching staff is host to a group of high school football players. Coach Stasovich and the staff are conducting the Tri-State Football Clinic. This week there are thirty boys enrolled. Next week fifty boys are expected.



New View

A new view of an old game is suggested here in this action photo of Bob Nelson as he volleys before the intramural Tennis Tournament.



Strike . . . ?

Umpire Danny Bowen calls strike one, seemingly before the ball is pitched. Seriously, though, Bowen is pointing at an airplane. All this adds up to fun on the softball field during an intramural sponsored softball game. Catcher Skipper Duke waits for the ball.

Limer Assumes Post As Branch Director

Edmond W. Limer, Jr., of Mount Airy has been appointed Director of the Camp Lejeune Branch of East Carolina College and will begin his duties today. In his new position, Limer will succeed Herman D. Phelps, who became Assistant Director of Extension last March.

A native of Henderson, Limer is a B.S. and M.A. degree graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College. He is presently engaged in graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

From 1957 to 1963, he was a business and social studies teacher at the Mount Airy High School. He is president of the Classroom Teachers Association of the Mount Airy City Schools.

Limer is also president of the Northwestern District Business Education Teachers and secretary of the Surry County Chapter of the Appalachian State Teachers College Alumni. He holds membership in the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and the North Carolina Business Education Council.

Notice

The EAST CAROLINIAN is a weekly publication during Summer School, with the newspaper appearing on Thursdays at 12:00 Noon. A meeting for all those interested in serving on the staff will be held Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the newspaper office, third floor Wright Building. No experience is necessary. Typists, reporters, proofreaders, rewriters, layout artists, advertising salesmen, columnists, etc. are needed.

The Rathskeller

Presents

JAZZ NIGHT

Thurs. Night

8 - 11 p. m.

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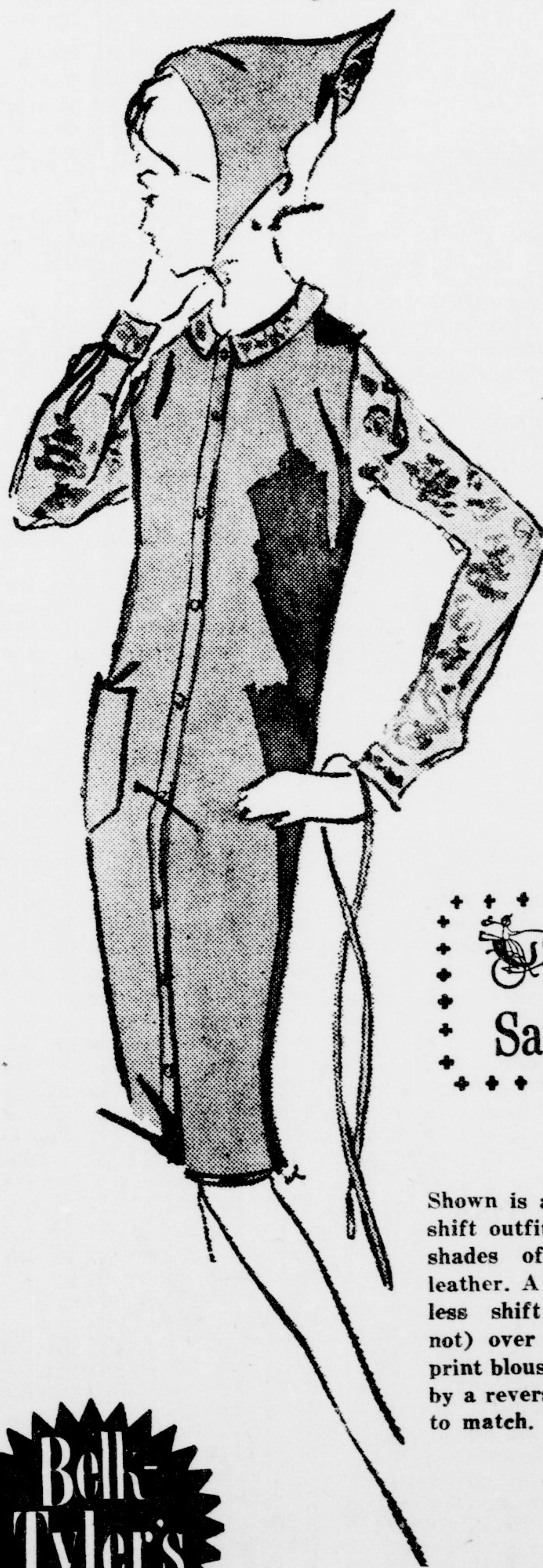
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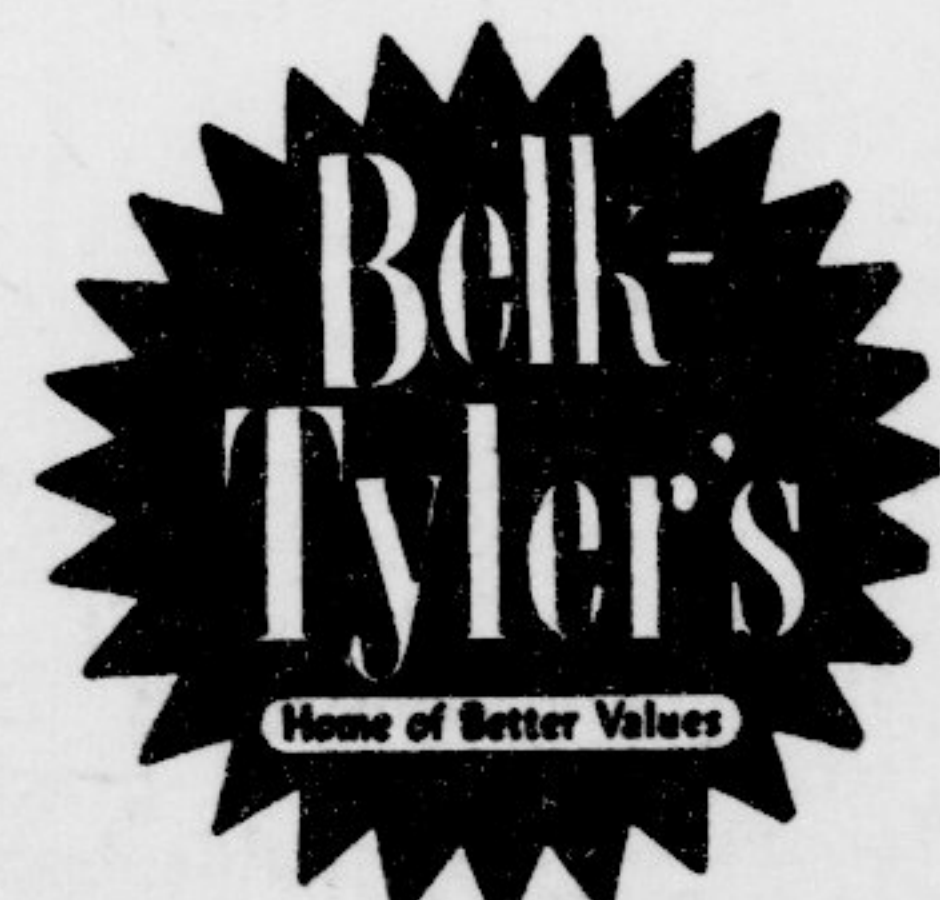
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Shown is a three piece shift outfit in new fall shades of loden and leather. A solid sleeveless shift (belted or not) over a 3/4 sleeve print blouse. It's topped by a reversible kerchief to match.

14.99



Visit Our Village Shop

Political Science Institute

Continued from Page 1

Nation Avenue.

Slides housing slides indicated an emphasis on quantity rather than quality. Pictures of plaster falling from a building three years old were shown. The workmanship, Miller said, "is incredibly poor." Slides showed the extensive construction now underway. Large, prefabricated apartment buildings are going up at a rate of one floor per day. Soviet cars, it is to be learned, are functional and comfortable. Hulla hoops, according to Dr. Miller, are currently the fad in Russia.

Slides taken at Russian schools exhibit the Soviet emphasis on science. The laboratories were equipped with elaborate and expensive apparatus.

Pictures and statues of Lenin were to be found in many of the slides. There was even a picture of an adolescent Lenin in a nursery. Dr. Miller also exhibited pictures of Premier Fidel Castro marching in the annual May Day Parade.

The third speaker for the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism was Mr. Charles T. Vetter, Jr., Information Co-ordinator, Office of Public Information, United States Information Agency. Mr. Vetter was

introduced by Dr. Robert Holt, Vice President and Dean of the College. Vetter's topic was "Problems of Conflicting Ideologies."

Mr. Vetter pointed out that students of today are asking more sophisticated questions. Teachers need to know more about the subject in order to answer the questions. We are faced with the problems of communication in all parts of the world, he explained to the audience, and this has resulted in the Information Agency tripling the amount of language schooling available. All around the globe, people are interested in learning English in order to have access to higher education, better jobs, and greater international mobility.

Mr. Vetter stressed the importance of not only pointing out Communist falsehoods and broken promises, but to accompany these illustrations with a positive alternative. He explained the need for Americans to be more skillful in communicating the ideas of democracy in the competition for the minds of men.

The greatest appeal of Soviet Russia, said Mr. Vetter, is the promise to emerging nations to skip the capitalist stage of development and move on to a "higher" form of socialism. He emphasized that there are countries that are ripe to be led and that we must convince them that capitalism is a better form than socialism, not merely a stage to be skipped.

Americans suffer from what Mr. Vetter called "conscience sickness," he said. This is the attitude of "who are we to tell Pakistan this or that." We all have our own troubles. He explained that this comes from comparing Pakistan to the US when there is no comparison. Troubles come up in any society, but we do not have to feel guilty about it, Mr. Vetter concluded.

Science Professor Directs Workshop

Dr. Frank W. Eller, professor of science at East Carolina, is directing a Summer Science Institute for Junior High School Teachers. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Institute is financed by a NSF grant of \$42,800.

Forty-nine teachers from twenty-five states, including Alaska, and from Canada and the District of Columbia are enrolled in the six-week institute which began July 11 and will close August 30. Each teacher participates in two courses, earth science and either biology or physics. Dr. George Martin of the Geography Department will instruct the earth science classes and Dr. Graham Davis, Director of the Biology Department, will conduct the biology lectures and laboratories.

Dr. Eller, the director, is also teaching physics at the Institute. The goal of the workshop is to develop the teacher's knowledge of scientific data appropriate to the junior high science curriculum.

Buc Beauty



Miss Pat Drake

Pert and pretty Pat Drake exhibits the "only" alternative for these hot, Summer days . . . keeping cool at the pool. This pretty "Buc Beauty" is probably well-remembered for her bathing suit appearances. This type appearance, of course, helped her capture the runner-up title in the Miss Greenville Pageant this Spring and helped her well-represent her home, Williamston, in the Miss North Carolina Pageant last Summer.

Senate Meets, Discusses Law Banning Communist Speakers

Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association Senate lasted for what was probably a record of five and a half hours. The primary issue discussed was the Anti-Red Law recently passed by the North Carolina Legislature. Should the written resolution expressing the Student Senate's dissatisfaction with this law be agreed upon by the body next week, a copy will be sent to Raleigh and another copy printed in the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Announcement was made that the Chad Mitchell Trio will be on campus August 23 in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It promises to be a memorable evening of entertainment, with no ID cards necessary for student admittance and admission open without charge to the public.

By unanimous vote, Eleanor Poole, editor of the 1964 BUC-CANEER, was accepted to fill the vacant office of Senator. Brenda Reges, president of the Senior Class for the coming year, was named by the body to act as parliamentarian.

The Senate, after considerable discussion, approved the purchase of a Super Trouper Arc Light and to present it to the College as a gift. The spotlight will throw a 400-foot beam with a fifteen-foot diameter spot. This light will replace the present one which is being rented from Raleigh at the rate of \$65 per night.

Appropriations made at the meeting included \$12.50 for students who measured band members for uniforms, \$175 for Summer operating expenses for the BUC-CANEER, and the \$1950 for the spotlight.

A Senate committee was formed to investigate charges of discourtesy shown a student by members of the administration. The student urged the Senate to take action in the interest of the students who might face the same situation. Co-chairman were ap-

pointed to the investigating committee. A complete report is to be made at the next Senate meeting, Monday night.

Asian Meet Hears Beers' China Talk

Developing in China today is a state that owes much to Soviet Russia but that has echoes from the old traditional China, Prof. Burton Beers of North Carolina State, UNC, Raleigh, stated Friday at the College. He spoke before an attentive audience of about 250 people, including students participating in the College's Summer Program in Asian Studies and others.

China today, Dr. Beers said, is not a new Soviet Union, not the old China in a new garb. Something "new and distinctive" is developing there, he declared. The Communists, he explained, when they seized power in the 1940's had the asset of a strong leadership, members of which worked well together, had political acumen, and were bound together by their purpose of creating a new China out of the old.

Since the Communists have been in power, he continued, they have erected a totalitarian regime which operates effectively from the apex of the National People's Congress down through other administrative organizations reaching to the grass roots.

In reshaping the masses, the Chinese Communists, he said, had to develop the concept of loyalty to the state and to instill into the minds of people the idea of working, even dying, for the state. At first they resorted to terror, he stated, and explained that perhaps as many as 20 million people were put to death. Since 1953, the Communists have used other means, such as a "constant din" of propaganda.

Dr. George Pasti, Director of the Summer Program in Asian Studies, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Beers to his audience. Dr. Beers, an A.B. graduate of Hobart College, holds both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University where, in 1956, he was a Japan Society Scholar.

News Briefs

Enrollment for the second session of Summer School is estimated at 2400. Last year's second session was 2241. This estimate is some eight-hundred less than the first session's enrollment of 3200, even though this session's figure is a record figure for all previous second summer sessions.

Professor R. R. Napp and family will be visiting Japan during the month of August. Napp will be primarily interested in a cultural comparison with the United States. As a sociologist, he expects to lecture to various organizations on "The American Way of Life."

Dr. John O. Reynolds, professor of mathematics and Director of Graduate Studies at East Carolina, conducted a series of three lectures on "Modern Algebra" at the National Science Foundation Institute at Stetson University, De Land, Florida, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

As a final judge for an international essay contest, Dr. George A. Douglas, professor of social studies at East Carolina, has selected eight winning essays from a group of twenty-seven on the theme "The Role of Alcoholic Beverages in the Family." The annual contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, an organization engaged in objective and scientific education among college students on the psychological, physical, and sociological aspects of the alcohol problem.

Mrs. Mary Goodman, a faculty member in the English Department at East Carolina, is planning to attend the second summer session at the American University in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Goodman will be enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for the purpose of studying literature.

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, Dean of the School of Education, will conduct a workshop in Elementary Arithmetic, August 12-23. Consultants during the week will be Dr. Ed Sage, consultant for the Silver-Burdette Co., and Miss Nedra Mitchell, Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Sheldon F. Kosey of Snow Hill will join the instructional staff at the Seymour Johnson-Wayne County Center of East Carolina College as an associate professor of history. Dr. Kosey attended the University of Miami where he received the L.L.B. degree and Columbia Theological Seminary where he received the B. D. degree. He received his Master's degree from East Carolina and his Ph.D. from Duke University. His appointment is effective September 1.

Jack Lee Reynolds III of Marion was presented by the School of Music in a Senior Recital Monday night, July 15, in McGinnis Auditorium. Shostakovich's "Prelude" opened the program which was highlighted by Reynolds' own composition, "Suit for Four Brass." Reynolds, a trombonist, also performed "Concert Sketch No. 5" by Blazevitch and "Monceau Symphonique" by Guilmant. He was accompanied by Bette Jo Gaskins at the piano. Reynolds is now band director at West Yadkin High School in Hamptonville.

Notices

Students who failed to receive ID cards may pick them up in the old SGA office in Wright Auditorium today or tomorrow beginning at 2:00 p.m. daily.

Anyone who wishes to acquire a copy of the 1963 BUC-CANEER should bring his Spring Quarter ID card to the BUC-CANEER office, third floor Wright Building between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Mr. George W. Knight, Director of the Marching Pirates Band, is now accepting applications from freshmen and other interested students for admission in the fall to the organization. Non-music majors may receive one hour of credit for participation in the band. The group will perform at all home football games and will present the half-time show in the D. C. Stadium, October 13 for the Washington Redskins professional football game.

English Association Schedules Annual Conference Here

Preparations have now been completed for the 21st Annual Summer Conference of the North Carolina English Teachers Association to be held on the East Carolina College campus on August 2nd and 3rd, reports Dr. John D. Ebbs, associate professor of English and executive secretary of the English association.

Emphasis during the Conference will be upon advanced placement programs in English, effective reading programs, and effective methods of teaching literature. In addition, displays of books and materials by major book companies will be available to persons in attendance.

Important programs will be presented during two of the general assemblies to be held in McGinnis Auditorium. The first, from 10:00-12:00 a.m. on August 2nd, will be devoted to a program dealing with advanced placement programs in English. The second, from 2:00-3:30 p.m. on August 2nd, will be concerned with effective reading programs. These general assemblies, Dr. Ebbs, emphasizes, are open to all interested East Carolina students, faculty, and staff.

Speakers and program leaders include prominent teachers and administrators, some from East Carolina College. Dr. Robert L. Holt, Vice President and Dean of East Carolina College, will say words of greetings to the Conference participants. Program leader for the discussion of advanced placement programs in English will be Dr. Amy M. Charles, professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Assisting Dr. Charles will be Mr. Nile F. Hunt from the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh and Professor Arthur Borden Jr., of George Washington University, who is Chief Reader for the Advanced Placement Examination in English. Professor Alberto Price and James M. Stone of Appalachian State University College will conduct the program on effective reading programs. Dr. James W. Butler, Assistant Director of Public Relations at East Carolina on the morning of August 3rd will deliver a paper entitled "The Image of the Teacher in Quality Education" and Dr. John H. Home, Director of Admissions at East Carolina will give the main address during the Conference luncheon on August 3rd. Dr. Home's topic will be "English Programs in the Public Schools of North Carolina: Some Good and Bad Points."

The North Carolina English Teachers Association, with headquarters now at East Carolina College, was initiated in 1941. It is a department of the North Carolina Education Association, a Class "A" affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English. Membership in the association now totals nearly one-thousand teachers from public and private schools and colleges in North Carolina. Dr. Ebbs was elected to the post of executive secretary of the English association in July, 1962.

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