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Team

Program Honors Frank As Department Head

Retired social studies departmen-director of religious activities here tal chairman, Dr. A. D. Frank was lat East Carolina, offered the prayer honored in formal dedication cere-monies Sunday at 3 p.m. in New of dedication to close the services.

Dr. A. D. Frank (left) poses with Dr. Richard Todd at the formal dedication of the A. D. Frank Seminar Carolina. Room here Sunday. Dr. Frank was Social Studies Departmental Chairman until his retirement in 1957.



Austin for the new A. D. Frank Seminar Room.

dedicatory address, and Dr. Paul ber, 1924 Dr. Frank headed the so-Murray unveiled the portrait of Dr. cial studies department until his re-Frank done by Mrs. Georgia P. tirement in November, 1957. Mr. Heerne of Greenville.

Dr. Frank attended the Sunday program accompanied by his wife. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins delivered the Joining the EC faculty in Septemand Mrs. Frank are now residing in Boca Bato, Florida,

The ceremony opened with a for-

mal welcome by Dr. Herbert Plas- Following the dedication cerechal, Jr., director of the EC his- monies, a reception was held in the torp department. Dr. P. D. Gross, A. D. Frank room on third floor.

Thirteen EC Volunteer Students Work In Anti-Poverty Program

Of the 285 college students who Candor; John V. Matthews, Williamthis summer will work in the anti-ston; Iris Newton, Bayboro; Julia poverty program, 13 are from East Ann Pait, Bladenboro; Bennie Earl Teel, Greenville, and William Stew-

The students will begin their sum- art Teer, Durham. mer service on June 14 when they report to Duke University for a fiveday orientation program.

Training Department of the North Carolina Fund. It will include lectures by experts on subjects dealing with the environment and climate of North Carolina poverty. will participate in the program this the end of the program each volun-

This summer's volunteers will be tutoring underprivileged children and Orientation will be handled by the helping adults learn to read. Their care centers to active work in com-

munity sanitation projects. In most cases, the volunteers will live on college campuses or in other The East Carclina students who facilities near their work lareas. At



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underestimated sga

Constant is the gripe . . . unceasing is the criticism . . . and little is the praise for the job that the Student Government Association is doing. A most glaring example of the unrest about the goings-on in the SGA was apparent in the recent Student Government elections.

Look at the issues. "We want a stop light!" "We want our cuts back!" "We want better entertainment!" "We want the SGA to do something (no suggestions added . . . we just want something)."

During the Student Government Banquet, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins reitterated his belief that the Student Government at East Carolina is far superior to most of the student run legislatures about the country.

But, many students believe that, "He's gotta say those pretty things for his own good and for the moral of the school."

It just isn't so. The student government at EC is far superior to those governments at other schools. A recent survey of some 100 schools about the nation, including Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, Wake Forest, Davidson, Kansas University and many other similar institutions proves that the student government at East Carolina has more responsibility . . . has better communications . . . and gets things done in a more orderly manner than a majority of the nations schools. If you have doubts as to the validity of this statement, write the schools . . . as to the size of their budgets. Ask what their problems are, and ask what communications they have with the administration. Find out if these legislatures are responsible for their entertainment series . . . newspaper and yearbooks.

Heartbeat Of The Nation World Unity Under Law

Nations of civilized men are founded on leadership and the will of the populace. They are molded and held together by an intricate system of laws. Laws are the highways in which nations are able to conduct the processes of government and satisfy the grievances of the governed. The enactments of one mation, in today's world can effect the sovernity of another nation. Independent States are free to govern in the manner they choose, but world unity is lessened when one State, in order to benefit itself, encroaches upon the liberties of another State. The solution to the problem of cooperation between nations, in regard to rights and privileges of the peoples of various States, is the present system of international law.

By ROBERT BARNES

International law or the Law of Nations is defined as "the body of law which is composed for its greater part of the principles and rules of conduct which States feel themselves bound to observe and therefore, do commonly observe in their relations with each other. International law was conceived in order that nations could work together for their mutual benefit. International law, unlike the laws of severign States, is only enforcable to the extent that each State follows the decisions of the International Court of Justice which is the international tribunal set up by the United Nations to interpret same. Laws are effective only if they can be enforced. International law is enforcable only

through the means of diplomatic pressure or other persuasive meas. ures incorporated by the State which is seeking compensation. The United Nations can take steps to enforce the rulings of the International Court of Justice, but the efforts fall short and seldom satisfy the Court ruling.

A universal law is not entirely print on paper. International law has purpose in encouraging peace ful stabilization between States and forging unity among nations. As previously stated nations are conceived by the people and the laws are the bridges that connect the governed with justice. nternational law the same scale, is codified to hold government in line with universal justice and international cooperation

Set The East Carolin mer Theater remin only one week rem 1965 season ticket Producer Edgar all interested person yet purchased the to contact the Sum fice or various S chairmen in variou Carolina communiti He reminded that will be sold after St After the deadline. maining season bo verted to single per and turned over for over-the-counter summer. Loessin reported

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Even the student government personnel find it hard to believe. However, it's dag-nabbing true.

Think of what the problems of our student government are and how they might be taken care of. Our student government has no unsolvable problems!

The biggest problem that the SGA at EC must face is ideas for improvement rather than change or reconstruction.

The problem with the students is that they can find no positive results in big quantities of things the student government has done above and beyond the running of the finances. Students must dream up their woes . . . for they have no actual gripes.

Exchange Student Hazzards

(I.P.) "Too many" foreign exchange students are wasting time and money frittering away their opportunities here and in other countries, declares Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Foreign Student Advisor at Bowdoin College. In a recent address, Wilder said study abroad is a good thing but there are some young men and women who "have spent a year or more in a foreign situation, ostensibly as students, who have not been well qualified for this or have not received appreciable benefit from This has perhaps been true more often of Americans in Paris than anywhere else, he asserted, "but there have been thousands of examples of this where the students have been from other countries than ours, often have been enrolled in our colleges and universities." There are many reasons for this "sad situation," Wilder said, including "lack of course background, lack of proficiency, lack of funds, lack of motivation, failure to adopt to new environment, and sheer intent to 'have a good time,' for a year or more. The problem is an old one and cannot be readily overcome," he said, "but it results in enormous waste of time and money by students, families, institutions, and governments."

nancially responsible." "They must, if they are truly to be considered to any degree as 'exchange students', be prepared to return to their own countries, for a time, at least, and to make some contribution to these countries on the basis of what they have learned abroad."

'Legislature Morals?'

The passage in July, 1964, of the first strong civil rights legislation in United States history since the days of Lincoln, brought forth much argument from those who claimed this an attempt of government to "legislate morals" and an unconstitutional violation of states' rights. After almost a year of some degree of success under the Civil Rights Law, it is interesting, if not necessary, to see how the opponents of this legislation have made no legitimate arguments against it

First of all, governments do "legislate morals" in many ways. Americans have supported laws to control or abolish prostitution, gambling, unconstitutional. Additionally, the such action became necessary.

polygamy, sale of anything "obscene." sale and use of alcoholic beverages, and endless other forms of legislation of social evils. What hypocrisy for any American to oppose civil rights legisaltion because it seeks to legislate morals!

Secondly, we must also be hypocritical to oppose civil rights legislation, as un-constitutional in the light of part legislation which Americans have supported. To make such opposition valid we would need to but can only hope to bring about a declare the Social Security Act, Child Labor Laws, Minimum Wage and Maximum Hours Laws, Drug and as a nation, we did not hesitate to Food Acts, and a host of other laws, take action on civil rights when

Letters To The Editor

Supreme Court consistently supports civil rights legisleation on the national level.

The fact that any government action on civil rights became necessary, to prevent street fighting, and as a direct result of a failure of some Americans to live up to their moral obligations, is certainly nothing for which we should be proud but is indeed unfortunate that laws alone can never solve the problem. realization of moral right and wrong But Americans can take pride that.

sales have increase Thus, he said the

Howar Goes

On Thursday, M Browning, Dean Business of East presented the Wal Memorial Accounti Donald L. Carr Carolina. Presentee first time at the Convocation of the : the award is to b morial honoring Allen Howard of Carolina. A former counting student College, Howard s ous burns suffere in early March of Graduated from School in 1961 w an honor student. son of Mr. and Howard of Route North Carolina. the University of Chapel Hill, Ho

> Mr. Knight, direc ing Pirates annot ette tryouts will May 13, in the Mu at 7:30 P.M. Before May 13, must leave their office on the first Hall.

To the Editor:

It appears that the silly season has arrived again. The Executive Council, no doubt with the best interests of East Carolina in mind, and certainly seeking cultural advancement for the student body, has told of a consideration for fresman orientation — a remarkable feat if legislation indeed — to wit, requiring freshmen to wear beanies as a "means of identificaton." O dark deed, were it so! Gentlemen, gentlemen, why in the sacred name of the Lord's Proprietors should any soul on this beloved campus wish to have a means of identifying a freshman? Heaven knows the creatures are quite simple to identify as it is. We personally have observed select groups at the Rathskeller sitting around determining which members of the clientele belonged to this choice order of fauna, by speculation on their actions and mannerisms. "Odds Bods." they would say, "that fool over there must be a freshman!" We tried to tell them that we weren't freshmen, but they didn't believe us.

Dear Editor,

Since I have been at East Carolina College, nine buildings have been built or are under construction on this campus. It is wonderful to see EC grow with such vitality. However, every time a building rises, trees are cut down. The rate is almost ten trees cut down for every new building. Granted, some trees have to go down for construction. But I do believe that our college officials are permitting some large, attractive trees to be cut down for no reason at all. I have been told that there is a campus beautification committee. If of the students' compaints about this is so, where is it, and what is it doing? Looking through annuals dislike it because they are not mof 1958 through 1961, I found a cam- terested in the news as much as pus covered with trees. Now the one would suppose. campus is barren, compared to the campus of five years ago. Since I have been here trees on Thank you. the mall were cut. Why? Trees in front of New Austin were torn down. Why? Trees in front of the Men's dorm, were slashed down. Why? Trees in front of Fletcher were torn down, (especially a 50 year old tree next to the Municipal Parking lot.) Why? Countless of individual trees spotted all over the campus were cut down. Why? Was it because of disease? I saw no sign of any disease.

Dear Sirs:

The following is a bit more than 150 words long, but a well-meaning group of dormitory students asked me to write this letter in the hopes of its being published. The matter involved is seriously of some con-

In sending students overseas, Wilder declared, there is need for restraint and caution. "Students must be qualified for the work they are to undertake, and they must be interested in it and ready to do their best. They must be socially and fi-

CU Construction Finishes On Time

The completion date for the new college union will be July 15, almost one month prior to its scheduled completion date.

Despite contract problems and the difficulty of joining the old building to the new, the new College Union is a marvel to gaze upon and is an asset to the EC campus. The building features all air-conditioning; large verticle windows which serve two purposes, to provide sufficient lighting and to provide viewers a good view of the campus, diversified room for games and socials, and an outside pation.

The South Bookstore and the Student Supply Store will be housed in what was formerly the old CU lounge area. The vacant room beneath South Cafeteria will be converted into a dining hall on the same plan as the "Pine Room" at UNC, at Chapel Hill.

This edifice costs approximately \$500,000.00. Much praise and acclaim is extended to the contractors for what will be a job well done.

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If a person doesn't belong to one of these groups of eagleeyed, vigilant discerners, he obviously has no aptitude or desire for picking out the freshmen from an integrated group. He is hardly likely to become ecstatic at the prospect of being able to determine a member of the species. Is one to glance at a beanie (O crowning glory!) and cry, enraptured, "tone the crows! Strike a light! Suvvaduck! 'Tis a freshman, by God!" (The latter being the expression of the holy joy experienced by these persons, and not at all

This letter is not a personal channel for me to let out steam. I would like to know why these trees have been cut down.

Walter Hendricks

Dear Sir:

cern to all of us.

It is obviously written not as a serious tract, but lightly, to better express the contempt we have for this absurdity. We feel, furthermore, that perhaps the purpose of a campus newspaper is to entertain as as much as to inform, perhaps even more so. This seems to be the basis the East Carolinian; they sometimes

In any case, we all can only hope for the publication of our plea.

James Simpson

To the Editor:

never was convinced that a lot of a good thing was not pleasant until the air conditioning system m New Austin was turned on. All conditioning should be used to make a building pleasantly cool, not unpleasantly cold. If a student has 10 spend several consecutive hours I New Austin, he has to take a wrap in order to be comfortable. Also, a number of students, panting and perspiring, have to come directly to New Austin from physical education classes and risk catching colu trom being exposed to icy blasts

SIGMA SII

The girls of Si sorority at East have a more-tha the new Tri Sig lantic Christian C They were host tion ceremony th national sorority at ACC.

The ceremony. charter sisters Sigma chapter, v Carolina chapte Fifth Street. Atlantic Christ Xi Chapter of S is formerly the local sorority on year-old Phi Sign East Carolina's ter enjoyed the 1960 when it wa local sorority w tory on the E Phi Epsilon. When ACC's n initiated, a spe Jane Holswade. tional traveling hand to help pe ritual. Also lend ECC chapter's Minges of Greet The ACCS gu at a social hou before the inita

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sacreligious). No, dear sirs, we maintain that this is a monumental folly.

Perhaps the purpose of this awesome measure is to enable upperclassmen to help the bewildered souls. This is stupendous reasoning, indeed! If one wears a beanie, someone is bound to stop him and ask him if he needs help or wishes to know something. Oh, yes indeed, sirs, they most surely would! Wouldn't you? Of course you would.

Freshmen too, gentlemen, have rights, and to suffer this outrageous indignity at the hands of their adult college would be a perfidious crime. Were you to be compelled to adopt this apparel today, you would soon be muttering dark threats about the misbegotten villains in the administration. Besides, how many of you could quckly adopt a matching wardrobe?

In short, then, on behalf of our friend in the forthcoming freshman classes, may we take it upon ourselves to ask the executive committee to reconsider this absurdity - or better still, not to consider it at all.

Well, now its the Flaculty that feels it is above the students who we must remind do help pay their salaries. Anything that happens on this Campus is of concern to the students, and they have a right to know about it. Does the U.S. Senate keep reporters out. NO!

Just what does the Flaculty Senate do that is so important or controversial that they are not willing to let the students hear about it. or is it a question of not doing anything and letting everyone find out they do nothing or can do nothing. but echo the Administration's commands?

Whatever the question is, I hope the people who are suppose to teach us to be democratic, flair, and future leaders will realize you must respect someone before you will follow him. Maybe they are planning a coup d'etat or a protest march over the foolish stoplight on 10th street, or worst of all things, they are going to work for the students?

Rene Swain

from overused air conditioning venus Many students complain that Old Austin is not warm enough in winter. However, Old Austin in winter is never so cold as New Austin in summer. Can't someone please au just the thermostat so that the building is comfortable, not cold.

Anna Freeze

Laugh?

After seeing HAMLET in New York last summer, we came out onto a street jammed with people walt ing for Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor to emerge from the stage door. Curiosity compelled us join the throng.

Amazed at the size of the num ber of police required to keep order remarked to my friend, "Imagine All these policemen, just because Elizabeth Taylor is here." The police sergeant near us turned and said wearily, "Lady, I'm not here because she's here. I'm here because you're here."

Ticket Deadline Set For May 15

The East Carolina College Sum- what smaller than at the same time Theater reminded Friday that last year. He said receipts from seaone week remains before the son ticket sales are well above \$50,season ticket deadilne. 000, last year's total. producer Edgar R. Loessin urged The season tickets are \$15 each. interested persons who have not They provide reserved seats to each purchased their season books of the six musicals to be produced contact the Summer Theater of in he upcoming season. Individual or various Summer Theater performance tickets at the box office hairmen in various Eastern North are priced at \$4.50 each (\$3.50 to arolina communities. season ticket holders.) He reminded that no season tickets Orders may be mailed to the Sumsold after Saturday, May 15. mer Theater at Greenville P. O. Box the deadline, he said, any re- 2712. Further information is availmaining season books will be con- able by phoning the theater, 7521 peried to single performance tickets 7565. a turned over to the box office Scheduled for production during over-the-counter sales during the the six-week 1965 season, June 28 summer.

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east carolinian-tuesday, may 11, 1965-3 SGA Hears Reports; Handles Business

On Monday, May 3, the East Caro-Islacks and bermuda shorts on camlina Student Government Association pus Saturdays without having to held its regular weekly meeting in wear coats over this clothing. The motion was carried. Rawl 130 at 7:00 p.m.

sistance" and "better connection and carried.

Administration.

Adams would be meeting with Dr. was carried.

made public later.

Chaplain John Bell led the mem- In answer to a request from the bers in the Lord's Prayer. The speaker read aloud a letter them mimeographed copies of the administration for the S.G.A. to send from President Leo Jenkins express- proceedings of every session, there ing his desire for more "mutual as- was a motion to this effect. It was

trust" between the S.G.A. and the Ross Barber moved that the body send a letter to Dean White asking

Three committees gave brief re- that women students have one oclock ports. The Infirmary Committee an-permission on Saturday night (May nounced that Dr. Irons and Dr. 8) of Greek Week. This motion too,

Jenkins on Friday to discuss the pro- There were several announceproposed improvements in the infirm- ments. The Budget Committee would ary. Details of this meeting will be meet Tuesday at 4:00. The Men's Honor Council would meet 7:00

Howard Memorial Reward Goes To Former Sr. Carr

on Thursday, May 6, Dr. E. R. Dean's List and was a brother of Dean of the School of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity. He was also a represenmeaned the Walter Allen Howard tative on the Inter-Dormitory Coun-In L. Carr of Wallace, North Carolina his sophomore year, How- Holds Banquet aroling Presented this year for the lard was an outstanding accounting time at the annual Awards student and was on the Dean's List. inter all the School of Business, He was also a brother of Phi Sigma ment will hold its annual banquet for viously planned. the award is to be an annual me- Pi ,national honorary fraternity for honoring the late Walter men, and Phi Beta Lambda, a busi- This is the first year of the departlen Howard of Richlands, North ness organization. lina. A former senior honor ac- Mr. Carr is currently at the Uni-Howard succumbed to seri- Hill where he is working on his be Dr. Eloise Coxer, Assistant Di- men students be allowed to wear Epsilon Pi Tau are four industrial ons suffered in an accident Masters of Business Administration rector of Agricultural Extension Serin early March of this year. degree.

duated from Richlands High in 1961 where he was also of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. of Route 1. Jacksonville, As News Secretary As News Secretary (an and North Carolina Home Eco-nomics Associations. Outstanding Carolina. As a freshman at niversity of North Carolina at Hill, Howard made the Maintenance, Construction and Plan- ter members will be highlighted.

stalled as the news secretary of the Mr. Knight, director of EC's March- Young Republicans Club.

which is being held tonight.

ments annual awards banquet.

scholarships and services to Phi The East Carolina Director of Omicron and Home Economics chap-

ning, Jerry Sutherland has been in- There will be special entertainment. paper this weekend at the 62nd an- Conducting the initiation service

Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Celia Orr, Chairman of the Orienta- Tuesday night. The Speaker remindtion Committee, told the group that ed the assembly that a completely applications for student Counselors new slate of S.G.A. officers for sumthis fall were being accepted until mer school would be needed, and Friday, the positive deadline. The that the present officers were enmembers were urged to make known couraged to run in the elections.

Dr. Eloise Coxer will speak at the to their constituents that counselors | There being no further business, first Home Economics Banquet, are desperately needed for the com- the meeting was adjourned at 7:25 ing three thousand Freshmen, and p.m.

that the position of an Orientation Counselor is a rewarding one.

Bill Peck, Chairman of the Exter-nal Affairs Committee, announced Industrial Frat. that E.C. would be represented in the N.S.A. Congress to be held at U.N.C. at Chapel Hill.

Due to illness of one of the Bud-

The international honorary proget Committeemen, there was not a Budget Committee report as pre- fessional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial education at East

The Chair called for new business. Carolina College has initiated seven Jan Jackson moved that Dean Ruth new members.

White be sent a letter from the Added to the membership of the student of East Carolina versity of North Carolina at Chapel Featured as the guest speaker will student body recommending that wo- two-year-old Beta Mu Chapter of

arts students, the president of Pitt University of North Carolina at Ra-leigh. Graduation seniors will be ini-Technical Institute in Greenville and

Adds 4 Members

Following the formal initiation ceremony, members and guests attended a banquet. Dr. C. Sylvester Green, executive director of the Pitt An East Carolina College graduate | County Development Commission, has been selected to read a scientific was the keynote speaker.

nual meeting of the North Carolina was Robert W. Leith, ECC associate The banquet will be held in South Academy of Science in Chapel Hill. professor of industrial arts and co-Joseph Robert Mannino of Altoona, trustee of the fraternity. He was as-



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Campus Combat Needs Pointers

By ED SCHWARTZ

Now that a heathy number of ing than the former, both should colleges across the country have demonstrating, or demonstrated are demonstrating, or If you're fighting for enemy will demonstriate, it is time to out- If you're fighting for reform line a few guidelines by which such least discover which individuals uprisings can proceed. As a veteran committees exercise authority over if both guerilla and conventional the question. How silly it is to the warfare with the Oberlin College ad- a college president for a social m ministration, I can assure neophy- change determined by the facult tes in the profession that the game All he has to do is to say theory of campus combat is not as I'm just one among many on easy as it looks from the press re- issue," and then where will you le ports. One must consider items rang-ing from student body support to terested in revolution, determine while you be public relations. Issues might even should be used. For example we be a factor. In this and two sub- college president may be an imm sequent articles, I will pose the pro- sible man. He might be supported blems. First, a few general rules however, by an atrocious board regents or trustees which would a which might prove helpful. Rule One: Decide whether yours point somebody worse to take i is a reform movement or a revolu- place. This may be advantagent tion. Reform movements aim at in the long run if you think you ca implementing change in a specific sustain the battle, but an email area of college policy, e.g., social plausible alternative is to aim rules, faculty tenure, clafeterila food. issues for which you would fight Once demands have been met, pro- respective of particular personalities Rule Three: Know thine campus test ceases. Revolutionary movements aim at "To know" in this rule means implementing basic changes within possess an understanding if the university e.g., resignation of main grievances of the student the president, abolition of the board body. In crisis situations, temper of trustees, elimination of classes. ment can be ascertained easly has Reform movements are candid as the normal lull is less indicative to goals, swift in execution, and re- It is clear that a reform movement ceptive towards negotiations. Revo- protesting policies to which the cam. lutionary movements are secretive pus is indifferent has as much chance as to goals, gradual in escalation, of success as the anti-flouridation and receptive towards riot. fighters. The same principle applies periods. walked and then went to third after seventeen ball games while hitting begins with limited goals can reach "Allies" means anyone in the facadministration acceptance of sup- the angels of academa back it. iasm of its followers. While the lat- list of rules for demonstration plan-

Here are three reasons for EC's successful season in baseball this year. Kneeling left to right are Roger Hedgecock, first base; Coach Earl Smith, and Carlton Barnes. shortstop.

Barnes Scatters Six Hits In 9 Innings; EC Tops NCS

Pete Barnes scattered six hits with the Wolfpack starter Mike Holt- single and Bob Kaylor was walked Your decision between the two to revolutionaries. The American through nine innings Wednesday to houser who was making his first start but neither went an farther as Frank will reflect various considerations: Revoution may have been fought beat North Carolina State by the of the season after only four innings Perkinson was called in from the the degree to which you despise the around the Declaration of Independ. score of 4-0. Chuck Connors slammed of relief work. Holthouser looked State bullpen to put out the fire administration; the degree to which ence, but there was that business a double with two outs and the bases good through the first eight innings, with two fly balls. In all the Pirates your student body shares your senti- with the tea to get things moving loaded in the top of the ninth to as the Pirates got as far as second gathered up 8 hits to State's six and ment; or the degree to which your And remember, the anger if a stadrive in three runs and then scored base only twice, in the fourth and committed no errors to State's two. student body can be encouraged to dent body subsides around exam himself on a wild throw to the plate. seventh, and as far as third only in Carlton Barnes continued to belt the share your sentiment. It was the Pirate's 4th victory the first inning. Carlton Barnes ball. He has hit safely in the last Admittedly, a movement which Rule Four: Know thine allies.

against five losses. Barnes came through with a Wayne Britton singled but went no over the season. He went revolutionary proportions if the pow- ualty or administration who agrees sparkling performance, especially in farther as Rodriguez grounded out. two for four in yesterday's game ers-that-be act stupidly in dealing with you. Without question, the Pubthe innings in which he pitched un- Britton walked in the fourth and along with Bob Kaylor who did the with its participants. Similarly, a lic Relations Quotient of a student der pressure. It was his sixth vic- reached second on a steal but was same. Connor's double was the only projected revolution can collapse if demonstration multiplies tenfold i extra base hit for the Pirates. toary in six starts, his only defeat left there following two fly outs. coming at the hands of Duke in a In the ninth Roger Hedgecock With only four more games left sidiary demands stifles the enthus- This by no means exhausts the relief stint. Three of the Wolfpack's singled with one out and then Rich- this season the Pirates have a scoring position with only one out in the middle to put men on first and chance to travel to Gastonia again ter development is more disappiint- ning, but it can serve as a start.

all three inings, but each time second. Following the second out on this year for the N.C.A.A. regional Barnes would retire the next two a fly to center field, Holthouser com- play-offs. If the Bucs win the remen. Twice Barnes left men strand- mited the cardinal sin for a pitcher, mainder of the schedule, they could ed on on third as he picked up the he walked opposing pitcher Pete have a better record than last year last out on easy grounders. Barnes | Barnes to load the bases. Chuch Con- and would be logical contenders for was helped by the fact that the team nors hit a drive that fell between the position in the regionals. This played the best defensive ball it has the center fielder and the right field- Saturday the Pirates travel to Wilplayed this season. Fred Rodriguez er to clear the bases, and as he mington College for a game and then made some outstanding plays around rounded second base the Wolfpack to Wake Forest Monday for a consecond base and Carlton Barnes second baseman fired the ball high test. They will return home for the played a whale of a game. Chuck and wide of the catcher and the Campbell game on Tuesday and finish Connors at third was a defensive backstop to bring Connors in to up the season with Wake Forest in quet on April 29, 1965, at the Green- dents. This was a gay and fun-filled a night game at Guy Smith Stadium whiz as usual. score. They had quite a bit of trouble | Carlton Barnes followed with a Saturday, May 15th.

EC Holds Seven Week Institute To Stress Recent U. S. History

A seven-week institute to stress World Leadership, American histor- lane; and Dewey Grantham, Van-ecent United States history is slated lography, Social and Intellectual His- derbilt. recent United States history is slated iography, Social and Intellectual His- derbilt.

for 35 high school history teachers tory of Twentieth Century America, Selected participants earn nine sented to Rev. Drake, Mr. Paramore, at East Carolina College this sum- and Social and Political Revolution quarter hours of graduate credit or and to Pat Weaver from the E.C.C in the New South. Dr. John C. Ellen apply the same for certification pur-Student Nurses Association. mer.

The primary purpose of the insti- will direct the institute. Instructors poses. Participants may, on proper | Candle lighting and taking of oath tute will be directed toward improv- will be East Carolina historians Drs. application, receive stipends of \$75 of office highlighted the Installation. ing the competence of teachers of Henry C. Ferrell, Jr., associate di- per week plus \$1 for each dependent The newly installed officers are as United States history at the senior rector of the institute; J. Joseph per week for the seven weeks of the follows:

high school level. The institute will F. Steelman; Charles L. Price; and institute. No tuition or other fees be held in cooperation with the Dr. Ernest A. Duff, Randolph-Ma- will be charged participants. Hous-United States Office of Education and con Woman's College. Participants ing will be provided in a college dorunder the National Defense Educa- in the History Institute will come mitory. Meals may be taken in the tion Act, 1958, as amended. from East Carolina and seven other college cafeterilas.

Formal instruction will consist of states.

Student Nurses Assoc. Holds Annual Banquet

The E.C. Student Nurses Associa- anne Suggs. The party was held in tion held its annual Installation Ban- honor of the graduating senior stuville Moose Lodge. Pat Weaver, a event - popcorn popping, taffy pulsenior student and president of the ing, apple canding, and soda pop organization, presided over the ban- drinking.

quet. Special guests included Dean Ellen Glenn Wood, a Senior, pre-Eva Warren, Dean of the School of sented, on behalf of the Seniors, the Nursing, other nursing faculty mem- "Last Will and Testament" to the bers, Rev. John Drake, and Mrs. Juniors.

Georgia.

Charles O'Rear, an instructor

biology at East Carolina College.

has been awarded a teaching fellow-

ship in zoology at the Universit of

He will work during the 1965-66

school year toward the PhD degree.

He will cinduct research in physic-

logical ecology of marine organisms.

ate work at the Georgia Institute of

Technology and received his MA

O'Rear completed his undergradu-

Henry Paramore. Rev. John Drake was the guest speaker he spoke con-cerning the need for nurses to have EC Prof. O'Rear more compassion, warmth, sincerity. and skill as they attempt to carry

Gifts of appreciation were pre-

President – Linda P. Slaughter Vice-President — Carolyn Griffin Secretary - Betsy ONeal Treasurer - Carolyn Perkins Historian - Pam Odham Advisor - Miss Evelyn Perry Assistant Advisor - Miss Barbara

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