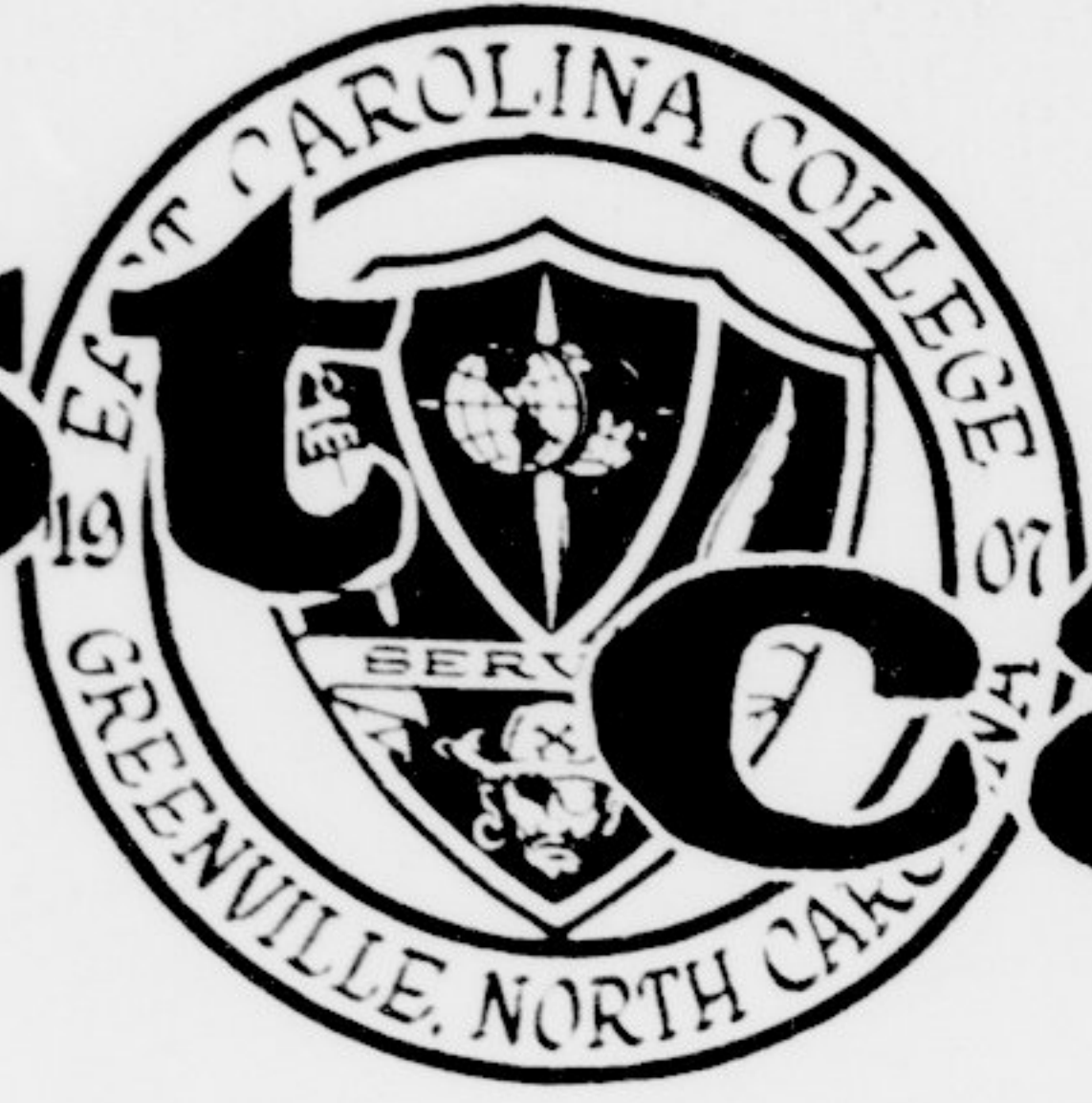


east carolinian



XL

east carolina college, greenville, n. c., thursday, june 24, 1965

number 54



Bass, Vice-President; Celia Orr, Secretary; Steve Sniteman, President; and Jim Kimsey, Treasurer.

Sniteman Becomes President In Overwhelming Endorsement

The Summer School Student Government Association elections were held on Thursday, June 17, and eleven positions were filled. These offices included a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and seven members-at-large. Students interested was stirred by the birth of the first political party on campus. It is believed that political parties will become a standard part of student politics in the near future.

In the Presidential spot, Steve Sniteman emerged victorious with 233 votes over Thurman Jerry Hicks and David Heller. Hicks receiving 61 votes and Heller, 23. Steve began his term of office with an informal statement to the Students Body.

"Well, I am glad that the election is all over and now it is time to get back to work. I wish that I could thank all the students who voted, but I know that this would be impossible as well as incomplete. The real thanks that I could give them (the student body) is to take up my end of the responsibility and do the job the way that I think they would like for it to be done. I don't suppose that I will do everything right or that I will change the history of the school, but I will work hard for the students. My major goal is to let the students know what their gov-

ernment is and what it is doing. I believe that the SGA can help to boost student interest by letting them see the procedure of the student legislature in black and white. The actions of the executive council, the individual committees, and the legislature should be printed and should be easily available to the students. In this way the students are informed of what is and is not being done.

By making the operations of the SGA known to the student body, we are taking a step in creating a more successful STUDENT Government Association. The SGA is not a mere tradition of ECC, but a necessary organization for the benefit of the student body of the school."

In another SGA position, Whitty Bass received 283 votes to win the vice-presidential slot.

Bass commented he is "happy to have the opportunity to work as vice-president. I am looking forward to working with the members of the Student Government and with the students themselves."

Jim Kimsey was the favorite for the office of Treasurer with a total of 300 votes. He stated that, "It is a deep honor, as always, to serve in any capacity for the student body. As treasurer, I hope to promote their interest and their needs to the best

of my ability. I will try to allocate funds this summer to provide a good entertainment series and activities which my fellow students will enjoy. My office will be open to any student at any time. I am looking forward to working with Mr. Sniteman this summer. By working together, I feel we can give the students a better Student Government Association, hereby bringing prestige to the SGA. We are there for the sole purpose of serving the students."

Celia Orr received 301 votes and will fill the secretarial position this summer. To the student body, Miss Orr commented, "I'm happy to serve in this position again, and I hope that the Summer School legislature can function effectively and actively."

The seven elected members-at-large are Jan Jackson, Linda Daniels, Bonnie Brooks, C. Martin Lassiter, Mary Cooper, Charles S. Wackerman, and Miriam Jones.

Jim Young, Summer School elections chairman commented on the campaigns.

"I would like to commend all the candidates for running very sound and very clean campaigns. I was disappointed with the vote turn out, but as past records show, it is to be expected in summer school."

ECC History Department Edits Biographical Sketches

The East Carolina College history department will publish a second volume in its "East Carolina College Publications in History" series it launched last year.

Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, department director, said Volume II, to be entitled "Essays in Southern Biography," will be ready for release by about next Oct. 1, according to the present schedule.

Following the pattern of Volume I, Essays in American History, the next book will be a paperback volume of approximately 200 pages.

It will contain eight biographical essays by ECC historians. They will appear in the book in this order:

"Charles Griffin: Schoolmaster to the Southern Frontier," by Dr. Paschal.

"Richard Yeadon, Charleston Unionist—Whig Editor and Opponent of Nullification, 1832-1844," by Dr. John C. Ellen, Jr.

"William 'Extra Billy' Smith, Democratic Governor of Virginia, 1846-

1849" by Dr. Alvin A. Fahrner.

"Civil War Correspondence of Private Henry Tucker," by Dr. Hubert A. Coleman.

"Daniel Reaves Goodloe: A Perplexed Abolitionist During Reconstruction," by Dr. Joseph F. Steelman.

"Senator Augustus O. Bacon, Champion of Philippine Independence," by Dr. Lala Carr Steelman.

"Daniel Augustus Tompkins and Industrial Revival in the South," by Dr. Howard B. Clay.

"The Role of Virginia Democratic Party Factionalism in the Rise of Harry Flood Byrd, 1917-1923," by Dr. Henry C. Ferrel, Jr.

The new volume has been prepared for publication under the direction of the series' editorial board, composed of Drs. Coleman, Ellen, Paschal, and J. F. Steelman and Loren K. Campion.

Greene Attends U.N. Seminar

The President of the Student Government Association at East Carolina College was one among 300 participants selected to attend the 20th annual National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations in New York state this week.

Kelly Edward (Eddie) Greene of Biscoe in Montgomery County, SGA president for the 1965-'66 school term, participated in workshops and discussion groups on international affairs at New York City's United Nations Headquarters and Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. He was selected for the eight-day program, July 11-18, on the basis of leadership ability and academic excellence.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the institute is designed to simulate on the campus and in the community greater interest in and understanding of international affairs, particularly the aims, functions, and accomplishments of the United Nations.

RING SALES

Mr. Lee H. Blackwell, representative of L. G. Balfour Co., announced that college ring sales are scheduled here on July 8. He will be located in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

News Bureau Aids In College's Image

By Charles Wackerman

News concerning East Carolina College may be seen every week in publications throughout the State. However, very few of us realize how these articles find their way into print.

East Carolina, like most colleges, operates a college News Bureau. According to Mr. Henry Howard, director of the College News Bureau, the purpose of this organization is not merely to act as an organ of the administration, but to disseminate information of faculty and student achievements. To facilitate the distribution of news items on individual students, a card file is maintained giving not only the names and address of the student, but also general biographical information.

Mr. Howard is assisted by a very capable, though numerically inadequate staff of two full-time workers (Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Virginia Dempsey) and two part-time student assistants, (Jim Winstead and Wyatt Mallard). During the normal academic year, his staff has seven part-time assistants. The 1964-65 school year found Mr. Howard and his staff processing 14,000 separate news items which were mailed in daily installments to 300 newspapers, television stations, and radio sta-

tions. This did not include special announcements handled by the wire service. For economic reasons, the post office distributes most of this information. The news bureau is in daily contact with the local television stations. This summer, WNCT-TV will feature guests from the Summer Theater every Tuesday morning on "Carolina Today" through the efforts of the News Bureau.

The News Bureau gathers and edits its own material. Sometimes, this process seems extremely slow to the student who is interested in seeing his name in print. But Mr. Howard stated, "We sacrifice time for the sake of thoroughness." Unlike most college news bureaus, it does not rely on "flashy" news releases with printed letterheads. Newspaper editors soon value the quality of the material they are given, with or without the "Madison Avenue effect." At the present time, the news bureau has no facilities for handling large volumes of pictorial coverage. occasionally, pictures are released with major news items.

Mr. Howard stated that his future plans include additions to the staff—particularly a full-time photographer—and additional working space, possibly in his present location in Room Annex, or perhaps in one of the new buildings now under construction.



Seated: Charles Wackerman, Jan Jackson, and G. Martin Lassiter; Standing: Bonnie Brooks, Linda Daniels, and Miriam Jones.

Comfort
Kamps
GIFT WRAP!

\$4.99
Quality
Fit
Service

Sore Losers

The East Carolina College medical school bill is now a law. However, several of the state's larger newspapers and some legislators have yet to accept this fact. Various prominent North Carolina publications are still whinnying and complaining about something that our elected legislators deemed appropriate and in good taste.

For example, a recent editorial in the Winston-Salem Journal stated: "The pity of it all is, though, that we shall now have to rely upon an outside agency (medical school accreditation agencies) to do what the General Assembly should have done in the first place—that is to restrain the empire-builders in the East who are trying to establish a university at Greenville. North Carolina has all it can do in supporting one university, with its various branches. If we are to spend more money on medical education, the logical way to do it is to provide adequately for the medical school in Chapel Hill.

"It shouldn't be necessary to call in outside experts to tell us this."

Apparently, the endorsers of this editorial are trying to evade the fact that their battle against the bill was insufficient, and are hoping to substitute rationalization for reality. It is a psychological fact that some people simply cannot accept defeat, but it is also a fact that crying over spilt milk never accomplishes anything.

There are also ex post facto grievances lurking around Raleigh. Recently, while Senator Robert Morgan, supporter of the bill, was in Norfolk, Virginia, attending to naval duties, supposedly humorous rumors circulated the capitol that he was bickering with the Navy to establish a base at East Carolina College. Humorous or not, such cliches still reflect an attempt at compensation by the opposition to the medical bill.

Although certain factions still do not agree, we are sure that the medical school bill, which passed by an overwhelming majority, received due consideration, and that our legislators DID know what they were doing when they approved it.

Belligerent, satirical, or rationalized retaliation to defeat has seldom proved profitable, and has less often been in good taste. Such insinuation is not only a derogatory reflection upon the educational capacities of East Carolina College, but is also a misleading statement regarding the judgement of the Board of Higher Education and the North Carolina General Assembly.

... If we are going to play the game, we must learn to be good sportsmen.

A SONNET FOR PEACE

By Becki Barrow

This world-wide quest for peace will never be
 If common bands 'tween men are not defined
 Defined in simple terms for all mankind.
 Men's words must now reflect the truths they see.
 Men try to halt the wars-on land and sea.
 As many bills and acts and laws are signed.
 These actions show that man is not so blind—
 So blind he thinks that peace is not the key.
 Our concepts falter—peace is near, yet far.
 Alas, we only hope that man does keep
 His gaze upon that ever-moving star—
 The star that symbolizes peace so deep
 That men in time will never fear the scar
 Of hatred, spite, and lies that make one weep.



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Open Letter

Dear Students:

Do you know why you are reading this article?

You may tell yourself that you are reading it to pass time. Undoubtedly, whether you are or are not conscious of the fact, you are reading it because you want to know what is happening on the EC campus. You are reading it because you are concerned with the activities of the college. That is why I am taking this opportunity to inform you that you can become an integral part of the activities here at EC.

The average college student, namely you, is generally satisfied that extra-curricular activities are carried on, and views the aspect of his campus environment with a somewhat nonchalant attitude. Students seldom realize that they could become a part of some of these activities, and they are not aware of the personal benefits to be reaped from such participation.

I realize the attributes gained from all our extra activities. However, I would like to take this opportunity to elaborate on the possibilities for your participation in student publications.

Here, with an enrollment of 6800, we have a large number of people who worked on high school publications. May I say that these people who do not further pursue their journalistic ability in college because they fear that the collegiate publications are much more intricate and complicated are misled. Maybe you are a person who has never done any publication work. There are numerous positions on publications which do not require any journalistic or literary talent or experience at all. Furthermore, there are programs in all students publications to train people to do specialized jobs.

Student publications, and other extra-curricular activities offer sundry and various means for one to expand his overall mental, social, and academic capacities. These activities offer the opportunity of working with a group of people with varied and distinct interests. From such an experience one can become better acquainted with the wide and diversified range of the ideals and pursuits of his fellow students.

Extra-curricular participation allows one the chance to develop his talents and opportunity to "be somebody", rather than just student number 6666.

No matter where your interests lie or the limit or extreme of your talents, there is a place for you in some student function at East Carolina College. May I urge you to aspire to become a part of some of these activities. You do not know what you are missing.

Jimmy Young,
 Editor, East Carolinian

N.C. Outer Banks Offer Choice Of Attractions

By Pete Hondros

In a recent column Jim Bishop, who is one of the most respected newsmen in the United States, points out the limitless vacation possibilities for all Americans in this great, vast land of ours. He said, "If you want to get away from it all, go to Nags Head, North Carolina."

The Lost Colony area is a land of beginnings—legendary, mysterious, and beautiful as only unspoiled land can be. The Dare coast-Outer Banks area is one of the few remaining historic sections of our nation where one can walk the wilderness for hours at a time and never meet another soul, and can just as easily visit any one of the dozens of attractions. The native population of this area is only around 6,500 people, and many are still devoted to the customs of their English ancestry and use words and phrases which are said to be Elizabethan English.

There are many historic sites and points of interest one may visit while vacationing in the Outer Banks area. The Wright Memorial Visitor's Center is located at Kill Devil Hills, and is the site of the Wright brothers' first flight which occurred on December 17, 1903. The Wright brothers' living quarters and hangar have been re-located and are open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, the tallest lighthouse on the Atlantic Coast, was destroyed by gunfire in 1862 and replaced in 1871. The lighthouse and Maritime Museum are open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Bodie Island Light near Oregon Inlet was also destroyed during the Civil War and was replaced in 1870. The original lighthouse was south of

the inlet when Oregon Inlet was opened by a storm in 1848. Bodie Island Museum of Natural History is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Fort Raleigh National Historic Site on Roanoke Island marks the site of the first attempted English settlement in America. Visitors Center is open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Lost Colony Drama performed nightly except Sunday at the Waterside Theater, Fort Raleigh, is a story of that first colony. Curtain rises at 8:15 p. m.

The Elizabethan Gardens, adjoining Fort Raleigh, is a 16th Century English Garden in America which contains stately and garden ornaments valued at more than \$100,000. The garden is a project of the North Carolina Federation of Garden Clubs and is open daily from 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Ocracoke Island is famous for the Ocracoke ponies. The island was formerly isolated but now is easily reached by free ferry from Hatteras Village.

Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge contains the only large concentration of gadwall nesting along the Atlantic Coast. There are more than thirty-four species of these birds recorded here. The refuge is administered by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

If you are thinking of a pleasure trip to the coast in the near future and have never visited the Outer Banks area, I am sure you will find it very satisfying to expose yourself to "The Land Where Flight Began."

Faculty Floodlight

Improbable Interviews with Impossible Professors

It is not often that someone of the college set has a problem. After all, this is the "Happiest time of our lives." I, however, did have a problem. I inherited a stack of legal papers from my late uncle's estate. Since there is so much knowledge on every field concentrated on this campus, I saw no need to retain a lawyer for advice when I could go to a friendly professor in our School of Business and save the fee.

Dr. Stocks N. Bond was in his office so I planned to interview him for my column and get my advice at the same time. I knew him to be a dedicated man the first time I laid eyes on him.

"Hi, Sir," I ventured.
 "Yes, it is," he said, "very high."
 "How are you today?"
 "RU? Up two points."

He pushed back his eyeshades and turned off the teletype that was clicking beside his desk. He pointed to a chair and said, "Sit up."

When I asked if he did not mean "down" he looked horrified and hissed, "Don't say that word."

I showed him my papers and he looked through them with shaking hands. I knew it meant trouble for me. He said that I owned controlling interest in an oil company; and that if I did not watch out, price of those shares would double and I would be left holding a handful of stock worth twice the present market value. I trembled inwardly at this frank discussion of my legal troubles. Then like the epitome of generosity that I knew him to be, he said that he would take the whole lot for half

the going rate. I wrung his hand and all but cried on his shoulder. I had never known such an unselfish man.

Then I got on with the interview.

I asked him who he thought to be the best business teacher. He replied, "Merrill Lynch, because he puts only the best on the big board."

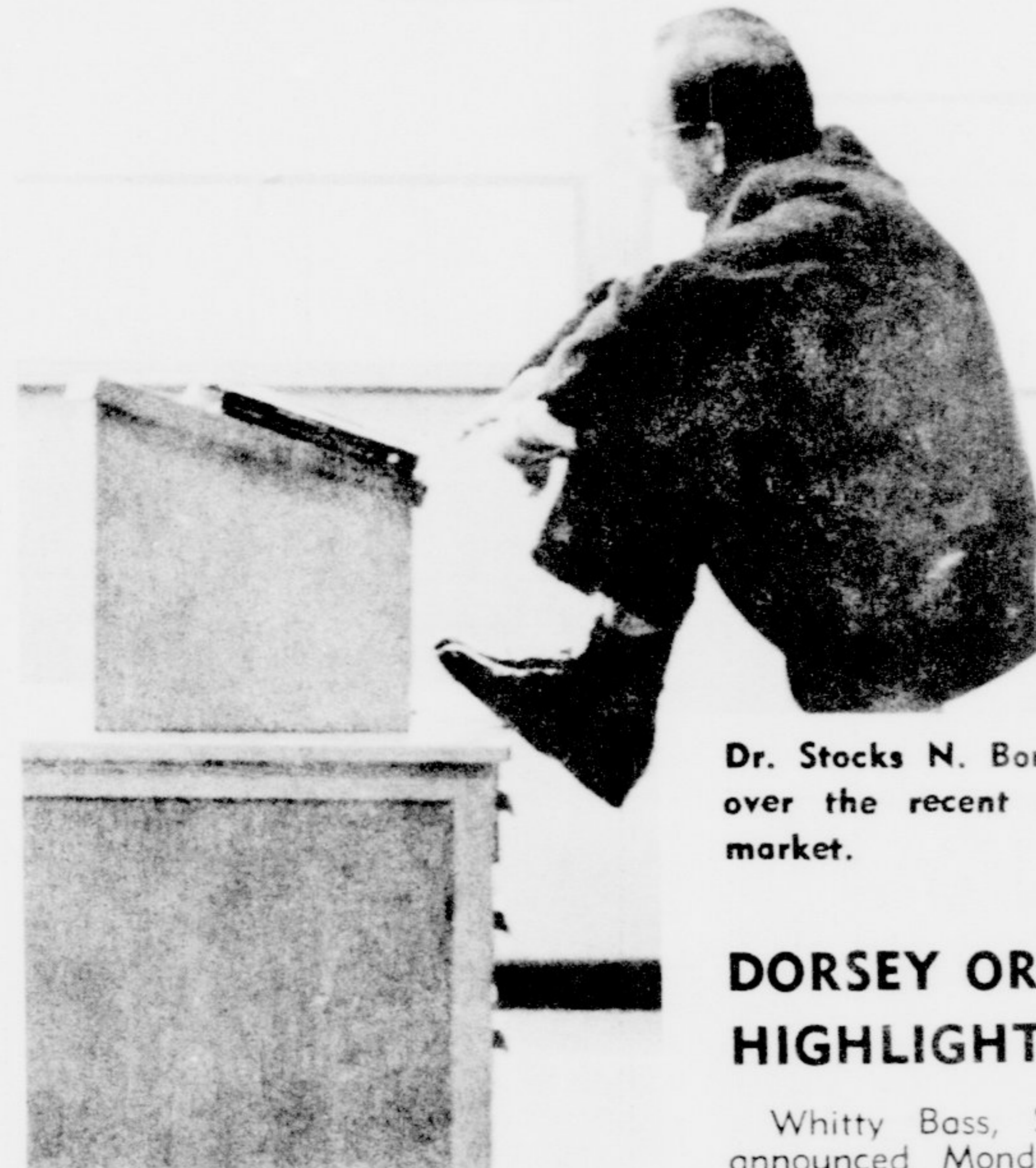
When queried on the best way to raise student's grades he replied, "Charge them \$100 to take each test then refund a dollar for each point of their grade. You will see some high grades then, I'll bet."

Concerning the population explosion, he got right to the crux of the matter and pin-pointed the very essence of the problem. "The increasing world's population is the cause of the trouble. If it was not for the excess people, there would be no problem." The conviction in his voice showed me that this man really knew his business. He proposed raising the tax rate with each additional child. This would provide incentive to cut down production as it is running far ahead of demand.

In reference to his classes, he stated that he had two types, common and preferred. I asked the learned man about his books and he said that he made one before each race. Before he got a chance to explain, the bell rang.

Getting up to leave, I knew that before me sat a true man of learning. I backed out of his office saying, "Good-bye."

As he turned back to his teletype he said, "Buy."



Dr. Stocks N. Bond is up in the air over the recent drop in the stock market.

DORSEY ORCHESTRA HIGHLIGHTS EC DANCE

Whitty Bass, SGA Vice-President announced Monday that Thursday, July 1, is the date for the annual summer school dance. The event will be held in Wright Auditorium, which will be air conditioned. Supplying the music is the famous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Lee Castle. The group plays all types of music from the "jerk" to the waltz.

Dean Ruth White also announced that the coeds have late permission until 12:00 midnight. Therefore the dance will take place from 8:00 p. m. until 11:45 p. m.

As in the past, a summer school queen will be crowned at this event. Candidates may be sponsored by any organization, fraternity, sorority, or dormitory on campus. However, a sponsor is not necessarily required for entry. Any girl wishing to enter may do so on her own. Each candidate is required to forward a photograph, not exceeding 8" x 10", to the SGA office by Monday, June 28.

Dress for the dance will be coats and ties for the men and Sunday dress for the ladies.

COLLEGE UNION

Combo

Dance

featuring

THE BUDDY MURRAY COMBO

Friday, June 25

8:30-11:30 p. m.

Wright Auditorium

Summer Premiere

A company of 82 dancers, musicians, workers gathered to begin rehearsals for the 1965 season in the College Summer

As it prepares for less than one week, the company has set its last year's showmanship that it can no small order.

Last summer's was about as close to success as a first get. Audiences totaling for the 38 performances about 3,500 season, many other who performance tickets.

Already the 1965 er than that. As the ed for over-the-course day, there were already season ticket holder of last year's two, for this season, thus performances this year.

Edgar R. Loessin has these elements theater camp: array outstanding guest leads for the accomplished single chorus, 10 polish highly-skilled music chetra, and a solid of carefully selected staffers.

Loessin himself on his duties as on because his the season-opener, the season-opener, Roy, a veteran of of the Rodgers great, was the one picked for the A that produced and



Minnie Gaster and "Oklahoma." The

CLASSIFIED

FOR
 1964 51' X 10' bedrooms, front washing machine, contact Hillcrest Trailer or Mrs. Cherry, Retration Building,
 Round Maple Diameter of 42 in extension leaf. Th in good condition. 1612 East Wright 752-6704 or ext.

WANT

A new professor Jung-Gun Kim, w 4 bedroom house fall quarter. Any possibility should Kim directly at th ment and Polit Maryland, College

ROOM

Garage apartment with automobile. \$5 for utilities. C of Housing, Bill Roebuck, 1007 W

Summer Playhouse Premiers Monday

A company of 82 actors, singers, dancers, musicians, and technical workers gathered here last Monday to begin rehearsals for the six Broadway musicals to be produced during the 1965 Summer Theater.

As it prepares for opening night—less than one week away now—the company has set its sight on improving last year's showing. There's opinion that it can be done, but it's a small order.

Last summer's premiere season was about as close to a complete success as a first-year effort could be. Audiences totaled almost 25,000 for the 38 performances. There were about 3,500 season subscribers and about 1,000 other who bought single performance tickets.

Already the 1965 picture is bright. As the box office opened for over-the-counter business Monday, there were already about 3,700 season ticket holders. Three instead of last year's two matinees are set for this season; thus there will be 39 performances this year.

Eagar R. Loessin, producer-director, has these elements in the professional theater camp: arrangements for five outstanding guest stars, eight resident leads for the whole season, 18 accomplished singer-actors for the chorus, 10 polished dancers, 16 highly-skilled musicians for the orchestra, and a solid 25-member corps of carefully selected non-performing stars.

Loessin himself will concentrate on his duties as producer to begin with because his choreographer for the season, Mavis Ray, is directing his season-opener, "Oklahoma!" Miss Ray, a veteran of many productions of the Rodgers and Hammerstein great was the only English dancer who produced and staged the first

London run of "Oklahoma!" more than a decade ago.

In addition to Loessin, who has built a reputation for excellence as a director himself, and Miss Ray, the Summer Theater is relying heavily for its 1965 superlatives on the sets of John Sneden; the music direction of Antonino (Tony) Lizaso, imported from New York City; and a single visit, to direct and choreograph "Kiss Me, Kate," from Richard Dale, a leading New York area director.

Five guests for starring roles are Carolyn Everett and Sally Jane Heit of Washington, D. C.; Barbara Lone and Lynn Ellisler Fleck of New York; and Dixie Ray of Greenville.

Miss Everett will play Guenevere in "Camelot" and Fiona in "Brigadoon." Miss Heit will do Rosalie in "Carnival!" Miss Lone will play the title role in "Kiss Me, Kate," and Miss Fleck will be Kathie in "The Student Prince." Miss Ray is cast as Laurie in "Oklahoma!"

Set for lead roles throughout the summer are three popular returnees from last season: Minnie Gaster, Graham Pollock and Anne West; and five polished newcomers: Marc Belfort, Russell Davis, Eileen Lawlor, Jeff Perlman and David Smith.

With Monday's official opening, the players began the rigid rehearsal schedule that goes on daily except Sundays from 10 in the morning until 10:30 at night, with breaks for lunch and supper.

The season's schedule: "Oklahoma!"—June 28-July 3 (matinee on Thursday), "Carnival!"—July 5-10; "Camelot"—July 12-17 (matinee on Thursday); "The Student Prince"—July 19-24; "Kiss Me, Kate"—July 26-31; "Brigadoon"—Aug. 2-7 (matinee on Thursday). Curtain time for the 36 evening performances is 8:15, for the three matinees, 2:15.

Book Review

Socials And Studies

BY CARRIE TYSON

Recently one of our faculty members had another book published, **How To Succeed In High School** by Dr. George Wiegand, head of the EC Guidance Department. Perhaps many of you are questioning "what is the point in reviewing a book on high school success?" Well, the point is: many of us are not really succeeding in college and the basic problem is because we did not really succeed in high school.

Of course one can not relive the past, but if one can see and learn from past experience, then all is not lost. And, therefore some hope still remains.

STUDYING: A SKILL

Dr. Wiegand advances the idea that studying is a skill, just as typing or swimming, that is to be mastered. He offers no lofty "God-like" holy formulae, nor does he advance total work with not evenings for the "Rat" or "Patio." Rather, he suggests COMMON SENSE, LOGIC, AND A REALISTIC-PRACTICAL APPROACH.

The table of contents offers a quick review including all subjects with suggestions for better note taking and test grades.

The style of the book itself is written in a conversational form and no one should have difficulty in attempting to fully understand what he is saying.

REQUIRED HIGH SCHOOL COURSE: STUDYING?

Presently North Carolina has led in requiring its students to take a driver's education course before being able to apply for driver's license. The

idea being to produce better drivers and to educate these future drivers. Basically the entire program lies IN THE CORRECT METHOD OF APPROACH. We suggest, after considering our state's present status in educational levels, that a parallel program be instilled as a state-wide policy to improve the present level of educational production. It should begin now, this coming year, in order to revamp the entire group. For one college freshman class, this should be taught. The same year, high school seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen should also be taught. Thereafter the course could move to the early junior high level where it could most greatly help upcoming adults.

Eventually it could be a required one-semester course with the meeting time 2-5 hours per week. In this way the students could directly put into practice what they were learning in theory.

BETTER NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

A program of this type would be an insurance policy for better secondary schools whose students will soon be filling institutions of higher learning and adult life itself. And, it goes without saying that with better trained, more alert and educated citizenry, North Carolina would have better individuals for greater success in particular endeavors of their choice.

EC'S "LOVE FOR PLAY" REPUTATION

As for the direct connection with

BUCCANEER

needs staff members
Apply Office, 3rd floor,
Wright Building

PITT THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY
In Color
Walt Disney's
"Monkey's Uncle"

With
Tommy Kirk
Annette
Starts Thurs. July 1st
"MARY POPPINS"

INDOOR GOLF, ANYONE?

It's yours for half-a-buck

at

Greenville Putting Greens

★ Air-Conditioned

★ Grass-Like Greens

"Golfing Fun, Rain Or Sun"

OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 4

East Tenth Street



Minnie Gaster and others of the Summer Theater company run through rehearsals for the opening production of "Oklahoma." The Theater begins its second season Monday, June 20 at McGinnis Auditorium.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1964 51' X 10' Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, carpeting, washing machine. Excellent condition. contact Mr. James Cherry, Hillcrest Trailer Court, E. 10th St. or Mrs. Cherry, Room 109, Administration Building, E.C.C.

Round Maple Dining Room Table. Diameter of 42 inches plus a 12 inch extension leaf. Three years old but in good condition. \$40. Philip Shea, 1612 East Wright Rd. Night phone 752-6704 or ext. 248, days.

WANT TO RENT

A new professor in Political Science, Jung-Gun Kim, wants to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house beginning with the fall quarter. Any person who has a possibility should contact Professor Kim directly at the Dept 9, Government and Politics, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

ROOM FOR RENT

Garage apartment for one person with automobile. \$25 per month plus \$5 for utilities. Contact EC Director of Housing, Bill Wright or N. A. Roebuck, 1007 West 3rd St.

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SAVE

And

Get Your Textbooks
For Next Session
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SPARKLING
DIAMONDS

STUNNING
NOVELTIES

STERLING
SILVER

at

Latures
Jewelers

...light
...ble Professors
...ate. I wrung his hand and
...id on his shoulder. I had
...n such an unselfish man.
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...and out of his office saving
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...Play."
...N. Bond is up in the air
...percent drop in the stock
...Y ORCHESTRA
...IGHTS EC DANCE
...lass, SGA Vice-President
...Monday that Thursday
...the date for the annual
...pool dance. The event will
...Wright Auditorium which
...conditioned. Supplying the
...the famous Jimmy Dorsey
...directed by Lee Castle,
...plays all types of music
...erks" to the waltz.
...th White also announced
...eds have late permission
...midnight. Therefore the
...take place from 8:00 p.
...45 p. m.
...e past, a summer school
...be crowned at this event.
...may be sponsored by any
...fraternity, sorority, or
...on campus. However, a
...but necessarily required for
...girl wishing to enter may
...her own. Each candidate is
...forward a photograph, not
...5" x 10", to the SGA stu-
...nday, June 28.
...the dance will be coats
...for the men and Sunday
...the ladies.

...LEGE UNION
...ambo
...Dance
...featuring
...DY MURRAY
...COMBO
...day, June 25
...30-11:30 p. m.
...ght Auditorium



Three ECC students enjoy food and fun at the College Union Watermelon feast. These get-togethers are scheduled throughout the summer.

Lecture Series Brings Wilson Authority Here

Dr. Arthur S. Link, foremost authority on Woodrow Wilson and a Princeton University historian, will lecture on "Woodrow Wilson and the Presidency," at East Carolina College on Monday night, June 28. Dr. Link will be the third of six guest lecturers appearing on the campus this summer under the sponsorship of the NDEA History Institute according to John C. Ellen, Institute Director.

Lecturer Link has been closely associated with Woodrow Wilson materials for some 25 years. He is presently editing the Wilson Papers, a multi-volume project of immense proportion which will continue for some years. Dr. Link also is in the process of writing the definitive multi-volume biography of Wilson. The fourth volume in this work, **Wilson: Confusion and Crises, 1915-1916** (1964), depicts vividly Wilson's efforts to keep the United States out of World War I.

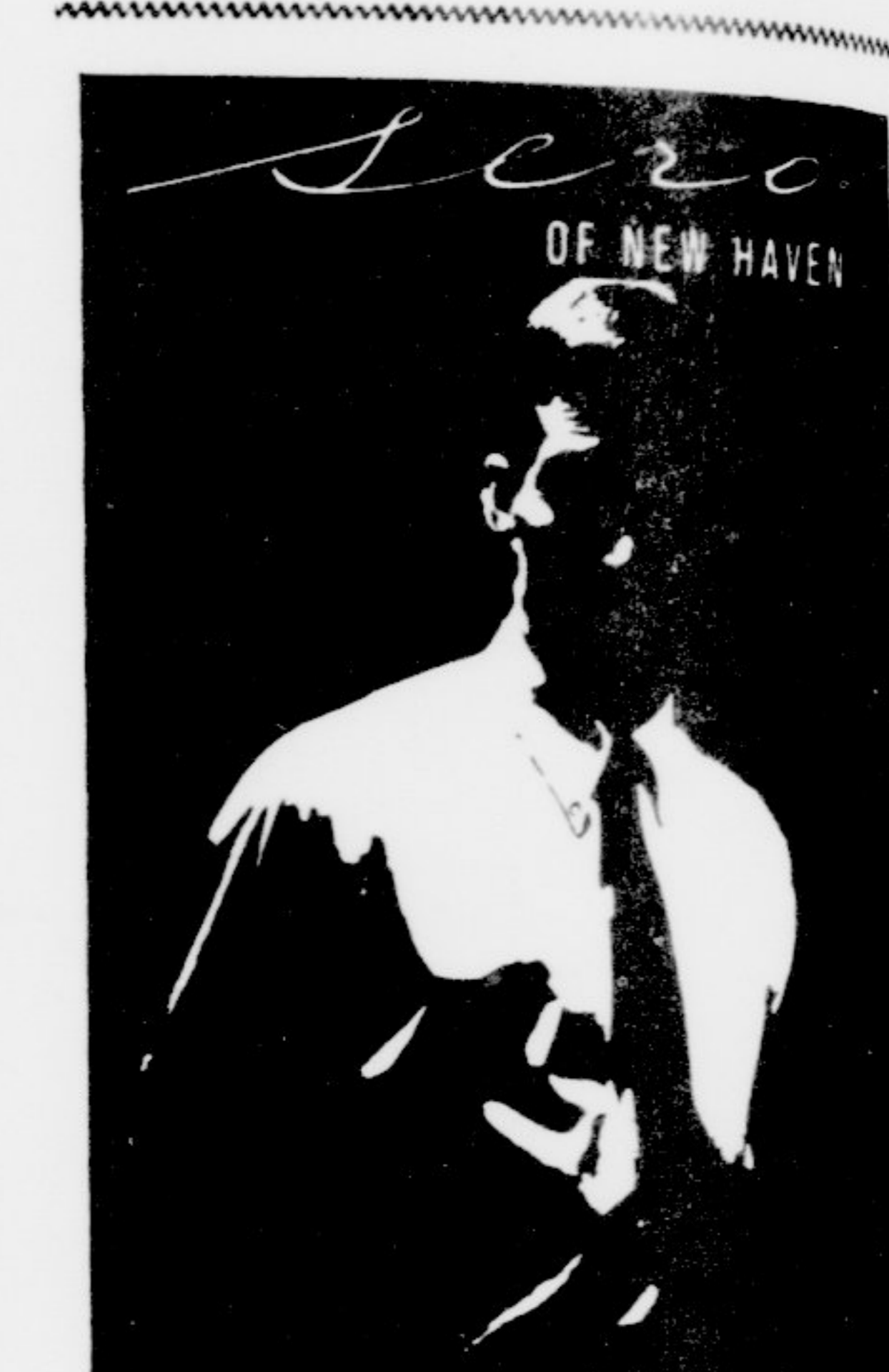
Arthur S. Link was born at New Market, Virginia; received the A.B., A.M., and the Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He earned the M.A. from Oxford University and holds a number of varied honorary degrees from several colleges and universities. He began his teaching career at N. C. State College in 1943. Since 1944 Link taught history at Princeton, Northwestern and Oxford Universities before returning to Princeton in 1960 as professor of history and Director of the Woodrow Wilson Papers.

Scholar Link has been the recipient of a number of fellowships from 1941-1963 including the Rosenwald,

Guggenheim and Rockefeller ones. He served as a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies and has held a number of prominent lectureships including the post of Shaw Lecturer in Diplomatic History at the John Hopkins University.

Additional published works of Link include **Woodrow Wilson, a Brief Biography, Our American Republic, Woodrow Wilson and the Progressive Era, 1910-1917, and the American Epoch.**

Dr. Link will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 132, New Austin Building. College personnel and the public are invited.



SERO DESIGNS THE PURIST COLLAR

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\$6.50 to \$6.95



College Union Elects Summer Committee

The Summer School College Union met Tuesday, June 15, in the Browning Lounge of Rawl Building at three o'clock. The main purpose of this meeting was to elect officers and committee chairmen to serve for the summer sessions. Elected were: Paul Gaddy, President; Gail Pierce, Vice-President; and Jane Reifsnnyder, Secretary. Heading the Publicity Committee are Jean Fritz and Larry Jones, Co-chairmen; Social Committee, Betty Lou Baker; Games Committee, Steve Murray; Record and Dance, Betty Lou Barber and Fernand Landry. Plans for the Summer include: Watermelon Feasts, Bingo-Ice Cream Parties, Combo Dances, Bridge Parties, Fourth of July Celebration, Duplicate Bridge, and a special humorist entertainer in August.

Meetings of the College Union are held regularly each week in the Browning Lounge and all interested persons are urged to attend. There are many facets of College Union work and many workers are needed.

The Place To "Blow It Out" This Weekend Is
The
BARNACLE
ATLANTIC BEACH
This Saturday Night
50c Per Person
COME ON DOWN AND ROCK AT OUR "SEASKELLER"
CATERING TO THE "IN CROWD"

SUN. — WED.

THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH
TECHNICOLOR
BEACH BOYS LESLEY GORE
9 SONG HITS! PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
STATE

MUSIC ATMOSPHERE AND OLD FRIENDS ALL CONGREGATE AT
the Rathskeller & The Patio
GREENVILLE
Serving The "Jet Set"

SEE OUR NEW FALL COTTON DRESSES by **Ladybug Brodey's**

Set for Summer Fun



Be Ready For A Summertime Filled With Fun! Switch To Quick Changing Thong Sandals.

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Dolfinia

Hand Made Italian Sling Thong Fashioned In Genuine Leather With Natural Rope Trim.

Sizes: 5 to 10, Narrow and Medium Widths.

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AT 5 POINTS



"OKLAHOMA" to their brand Monday night

Pian Lectu

Tuesday July has been set for Ericourt. The combination of in one performance audience privilege superb balance ship combined mand of the ke mastery of music. Mr. Ericourt of being the v preter of the the fortunity of Ericourt was bussy family appeared in a composer. Also ceived his m Paris Conserv in a letter t ator of the Ericourt said at the idea of It was most student body East Carolina my best to ple recital." After his co Mr. Ericourt South Americ area. His con 1966 includes Paris, Madri major capitals Mr. Ericourt major critics equalled. let a one." To con seking or Cas off is to do hi virtuoso he st