



Miss N C Appears Here

Jeanne Flinn Swanner, Miss North Carolina 1964, will guest here at East Carolina tomorrow night. The statuesque beauty will appear at the First Annual North-South Boys Home Football Bowl Game in Ficklen Memorial Stadium. A sports enthusiast herself, she averaged 37 points per game in high school basketball. Jeanne is also a certified Red Cross lifeguard, and prior to becoming Miss North Carolina, was a lifeguard in Graham. This pretty miss will travel to Atlantic City this September to compete for the Miss America title.

North-South Bowl Benefits Boy's Home In Grid Game

The new Ficklen Memorial Stadium will be the site, Friday night, August 9, at 8:00 p.m. for the first annual Boys Home Bowl Football Game.

The game, sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees, is to be a benefit for the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home. Pattered after the Shrine Bowl Game, the event requires that all persons attending must purchase a ticket.

A special treat is in store for those attending. Jeanne Flinn Swanner, the statuesque Miss North Carolina crowned just last month, is scheduled to appear. Walter Jones, member of the

executive committee of the game noted, "The merits of this particular game were so strong that the North Carolina High School Athletic Association could not have refused to sanction it. We firmly believe that the Boys Home Bowl Game could be a great thing for Pitt County and the City of Greenville."

The game has a two-fold purpose. First, the benefit of the Boys Home and, second, to give recent high school graduates from smaller schools a chance to show off their football talents so that they may have a chance to obtain a college football scholarship.

SGA Sponsors Bermuda Ball

Do you like dancing in the street? . . . Bermudas? . . . a swinging combo? . . . the "Bird".

If these ideas add up to your kind of fun, swing on down to the front of Flanagan Saturday night about 8:00 p.m. for a Bermuda-combo party to be held, weather permitting, featuring the music of the Deltas. This four-man group is known throughout the college circle for its versatility and perfection with the "bop" and the "bird." Sponsored by the Student Government Association, with Bermudas sanctioned for the girls, four hours of fun are the prospects for students taking advantage of this guaranteed way to beat the Summer heat and study fatigue.

Portable Outdoor Stage Arrives Saturday

A portable stage purchased with proceeds from the mammoth "paper penny" project—14 months of saving empty cigarette packs—arrived on campus Saturday.

The completely portable facility, equipped with various lighting facilities and mounted on a trailer, was bought with about \$10,300 contributed by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. The company paid a penny a pack for empties of its brands collected by students, alumni and friends of ECC during the college's "Paper Penny" campaign.

First mission for the portable

stage, an all-aluminum facility, was to provide a setting for Saturday afternoon's concert finale and awards presentation of ECC's 10th annual Summer Music Camp. The program was held on the mall area near the center of the main campus.

The trailer arrived here about noon after a trip from Owatanna, Minn. A delivery crew left the Wenger Manufacturing Co. in Owatanna Wednesday.

Measuring 36 feet long by 20 feet wide, the portable stage was purchased primarily for staging various types of productions in the

College's new Ficklen Stadium before audiences too large for indoor stages on campus. Completely portable, the stage-trailer is designed so that crews can within three minutes convert it from a trailer into a stage.

College officials say the stage is destined for numerous outdoor musical and theatrical programs and other activities in the new stadium.

The "Paper Penny" campaign was launched in April, 1962. Liggett and Myers' final pack-count and accompanying "payoff" came last June.



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Student Senate Pens Protest Against 'Communist-Ban Law'

Student Government Association Senate members took a firm stand in opposition to the North Carolina Legislature's "Gag Law" at their weekly meeting Monday afternoon. The so-called "Gag Law" forbids Communist speakers and those who have utilized the Fifth Amendment when questioned about Communist affiliation speaking privileges on State-supported campuses.

The stand taken by the Summer School governing body was in the form of a letter forwarded to the General Assembly members. President Leo W. Jenkins, unofficially, has endorsed the Senate's letter on the issue. The letter, as unanimously passed by the representative body, appears below.

To the Legislators of North Carolina:

The Student Government Association of East Carolina College, as the representative body of the students of this institution, resolves that it questions both the manner of the passage of House Bill 1395 and the law itself.

It is our belief that the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America is an inalienable right for the protection of every citizen. According to the provision of House Bill 1395, claiming the right guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment is regarded as incriminating the citizen. The law is so vaguely stated as to imply that any citizen who refuses to testify against himself is a member of an organization advocating overthrow of the government of the United States by force.

In respect to the manner of the passage of House Bill 1395, it is inferred that an attempt was made to subvert the democratic process, since the bill was not introduced until the day before adjournment, thus leading to the hurried suspension of House rules and the refusal of the President of the Senate to permit the necessary deliberation and discussion. Thus we feel strong and dangerous implications that this law was a matter of political authoritarianism

rather than of concern for the needs or the welfare of the people.

One of the purposes of a genuine democracy is to prepare its citizens to face the problems of the age with mature minds and a strong sense of responsibility, both nurtured by a free and vigorous discussion of all sides of issues.

We feel that East Carolina College, along with the other colleges of our state, is on the road to accomplishing this goal. We, the students of this generation, are strong and proud believers in the democratic way of life, as were the founders of our nation. As men and women who will inherit the responsibilities of this state and nation, we require and demand the depth of view which only the unhindered expression of diversity of opinion can provide.

We propose that House Bill 1395 be repealed to comply with the requirements of free inquiry which is essential to the continuance of a free society.

SGA President George Wightman reported that the Bermuda Ball to be sponsored by the Stu-

dent Government Association would be held Saturday night. The gala event will be in the form of a street dance in front of Flanagan Building. A motion was made and passed to appropriate \$175 for the Deltas to play for the affair.

A request by Doug Crumpler on behalf of Lib Rogers, head majorette, for a \$400 appropriation to cover the cost of new uniforms for the Marching Pirates majorettes was tabled until more information could be obtained from Miss Rogers. This request is in addition to the \$9000 allotted the Marching Pirates for uniforms by the regular-term SGA.

One hundred glass serving plates were purchased for the College for a total cost of \$27.18. The plates will be kept with other such china in Fleming Hall and be available for official social functions.

New P O Facilities Commence Monday

Beginning Monday, August 12, with the opening of the new East Carolina College Station, students will have available additional postal facilities. The building, located on Tenth Street across from Umstead Hall, will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Quicker mail pick-up will be a feature of the new station, in addition to its providing all regular postal services to East Carolina students. The cafeteria post office will continue to sell stamps and receive insured packages, but will no longer handle registered mail and money orders after Saturday, August 10.

The College plans to provide mail service to the women's dormitories within the next two or three months. Post office boxes are to be placed in each of the dormitories for letter receipt by the students.

Notice

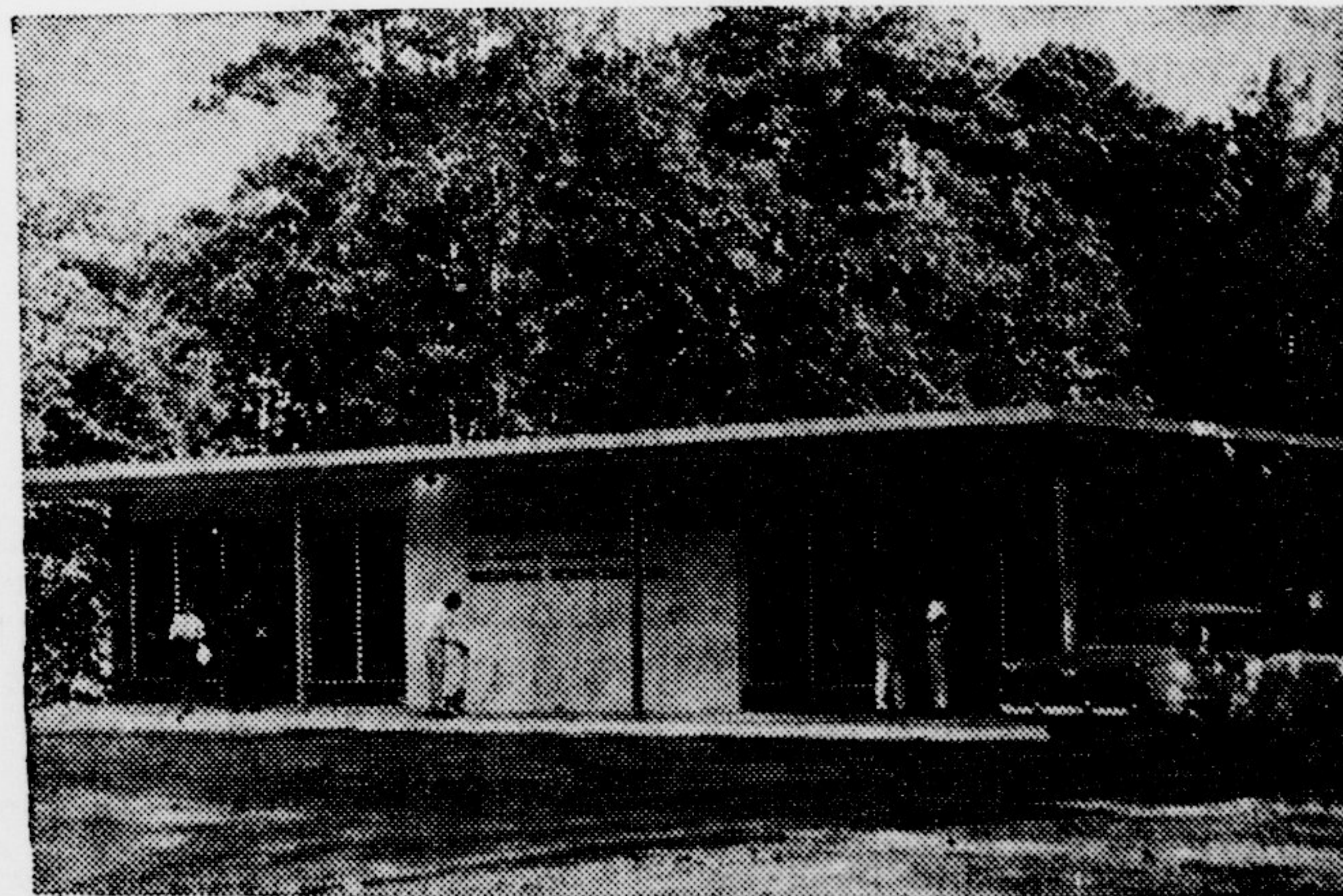
Pictures will again be a required part of student identification beginning Fall Quarter. To alleviate the rush in September, photographs will be made all day Wednesday, August 14, in the Student Government Association office in Wright Building. All students planning to return in the Fall should plan to have their picture made at this time. These identification photographs will be necessary for admission to Student Government-sponsored and campus events, including the opening Wake Forest football game. Students already owning picture ID cards need not report.

Communique

KOREA—More American soldiers have been involved in the continued North Korean raids. The Communists have crossed the demilitarized zone several times in the past week since the ambush of an American jeep on the American side of the zone early last week, in which at least three Americans were killed. The latest incident reported Tuesday was a clash in which five American soldiers were wounded.

LONDON—Dr. Stephen Ward died Saturday after being kept barely alive by a team of physicians for several days following his taking a massive dose of barbituates. Dr. Ward has figured prominently in the Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies sex scandal that has rocked Britain for the past two months.

WASHINGTON—The FBI is guarding 60-year-old Joseph Valachi, a narcotics trafficker and killer. Valachi has been giving the FBI detailed information on a national crime syndicate. His information is thought to be the most complete ever given. Police believe that the information will lead to a smashing of organized crime in the nation.



Tenth Street Post Office

The new East Carolina Station Post Office promises quicker service and more conveniences to the College students and staff. The modern structure will begin its activities Monday.

classroom dogma

The Alabama State Board of Education adopted a resolution Monday making Bible reading compulsory in public schools. State law already required daily Bible reading, but the newly adopted resolution makes it a part of the course of study.

Governor George Wallace, who introduced the resolution, said "if this is ever challenged while I am governor and the courts rule that we cannot read the Bible in some school, I'm going to that school and read it myself." One can easily doubt Wallace's promise to read the Bible in a school himself, but his stand is justified.

The United States Supreme Court greatly overstepped its boundaries when it made Bible reading illegal in public schools. Granted, no school should use the Bible to indoctrinate the students, but the students certainly should be exposed to religious history in an educational institution. A course in ancient history would be impossible to accurately present without use of Bible references.

It is thought by many that since religion is controversial, it should be taught to children in the home by the parents. That is pure folly. Combined with the efforts of the church, such religious education of a child would be criminally one-sided. Knowledge of the Bible is an integral part of one's intellect, and at no price must it be eliminated from the subjects covered in school.

Sometime in the past century, well-meaning but ignorant people decided that school children should be protected from the task of thinking which stems from any form of controversial material. The recent Supreme Court decision is merely a culmination of that line of thought. All the way through the grades in public schools, and sometimes in college, the textbooks reek of mediocracy. The most noteworthy of these are the literature books. Most of the stories are of the sing-song Pollyanna sort of trash which should never have been written, much less published. Not only are religious subjects omitted, but often stories which inspire patriotism. The usual subjects are good little boys and girls, cats, dogs, and apple trees. Nowhere is the student exposed to literature which inspires thought. The end result is often a machine-like slob without any taste and with no analytical powers. If he wants the answers to something, his parents have them. Don't laugh. Just look around.

The most obvious example of where textbooks commit tremendous atrocities is in literature of the present century. Ezra Pound is one of the most influential men in the literature of our century, if not the most influential. When Robert Frost was an unknown expatriate, Mr. Pound's reviews of two of his books pushed him toward the fame he enjoyed until the time of his death. Most of the later poems of William Butler Yeats were either edited by Pound or written under his influence. Ernest Hemingway sent his earlier manuscripts to Pound who would mark out most of the adjectives—thus the Hemingway style. Much of T. S. Eliot's poetry, particularly "The Waste Land," was edited by Pound. Without the efforts of Ezra Pound, James Joyce would never have been published. Mr. Pound's influence also branched into sculpture and music.

Immediately prior to World War II, Pound took definite stands against policies of F. D. Roosevelt and the tyranny of the war we were about to enter. At the time, FDR's popularity was down to 15% but this was overcome when war soothed our economic problems. After the war, the government punished Pound for his "crimes." He was placed in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., for the mentally deranged.

Because he is a controversial figure, the works of Pound cannot be found in most literature texts. In many, his very existence is denied by not mentioning his tremendous influence. It is past time to wipe out this petty nonsense and place education on the high level on which it belongs.



so others say

Communists On Campus

—by james forsyth

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Forsyth, author of the guest column, is a former associate editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN. A rising junior English major from Greensboro, Forsyth is currently working with the campus literary magazine the REBEL.

The North Carolina General Assembly has taken on the appearance of a branch office of the HUAC. While we do not embrace communist theories, we abhor the actions of the General Assembly which stifled educational growth and abridged academic freedom.

Secretary of State Thad Eure and Reps. Phil Godwin and Ned Delamar composed the bill which was used in a political blunder which reeks of McCarthyism. The law, which was passed under the pretense of regulating "visiting speakers," prohibits freedom of speech on State-supported campuses to "known" Communists, persons advocating an overthrow of the government, and anyone who has taken the Fifth Amendment when questioned about Communist affiliation. Viewed in relation to the Supreme Court decision on school prayer, Communists have the same status as God.

The ramifications which can result from this law are obvious. Faculty members jeopardize their positions by saying anything that a narrow-minded John Bircher can construe as having pink undertones. Even text books are in danger of being snatched from the classroom by the wrath of the long right arm. And so on down the line.

Furthermore, the law is a direct insult to the intelligence of students. The ultimate objective of an institution of higher education

should not be to fill the mind of a student with the latest in text book knowledge which will be obsolete when the next edition comes out; rather it should be to teach the student to think, to recognize the difference between what is good and what is evil and make the choice for the better.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, has taken a stand in opposition to the law. "The recently passed measure restricting visiting speakers from appearing on campuses of State-supported institutions of higher learning," he said in an official statement, "has one aspect that may well diminish the great advances made by our colleges in combatting hostile ideologies."

"Our colleges have succeeded quite well in removing glamor and hence martyrdom from those that elect to preach philosophies foreign to our way of life.

"We have found that debate on comparative worth of democracy vs. totalitarianism invariably puts democracy in a very favorable light. This instruction is more effective when students discover this for themselves."

The last sentence is most impressive. It shows the trust which Dr. Jenkins has in the mental capacities of the students. With such men behind us, the stinging breach of our freedom to analyze for ourselves can be corrected.

Remember 'Sergeant' Author

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in THE WEEKLY, Chapel Hill. Many on campus will remember Mac Hyman as a member of the Department of English last year.

Mac Hyman wasn't one you would figure to have written a novel with the gut-busting humor of *No Time for Sergeants*.

In fact, if there was any ribald humor in him, the only way it ever came out was through his pen.

He spent a summer in Chapel Hill six or seven years ago, living with his wife and children on Country Club Road in a vacationing professor's house. The house was pretty well secluded, Mac Hyman even more so.

He was perched on a huge outcropping of rock beside the house one afternoon waiting for the arrival of a newspaper reporter and photographer, with about the same enthusiasm that you wait for the stroke of a fuillotine.

The photographer tried several times to get him to smile and the harder he tried the closer Hyman seemed to be verging on tears. "I can't smile," Hyman said finally, and that ended that. He never got around to explaining why.

At the time, *No Time for Sergeants* was still knocking around the best-seller list, had been made into a TV play, a Broadway play, and had been sold to the movies.

Hyman's agent had figured to scoop off more cream by putting him on the lecture tour. "I can't talk in front of audiences," Hyman said, and that ended that.

He had consented to go to Hollywood to look over a fat offer to do the screen treatment. After a few days in California, he shrugged off the offer and headed home.

What he really wanted to do, he said when he was summering in Chapel Hill, was to return to his hometown, Cordele, Georgia. There is a river at Cordele, and he wanted to build a frame house beside it and settle down. He would go on with his writing, and for diversion sit out there on the bank and look at the river.

His father had run a Western Auto Supply in Cordele. When Hyman didn't put in with his father, and took, instead, to sitting around writing, the townspeople tagged him as some kind of nut. That didn't bother him, and he wasn't going back to prove anything. He just wanted to go back where he had come from and settle down and write some more.

He made it back to Cordele, all right, emerging once in a while for teaching stints at East Carolina College and at Clemson.

Mac Hyman died last month in Cordele, at 41. We have no idea what loss his early death represents to American literature. But to all of those who knew this plain, honest, and unsmiling little man, it must mean a permanent ache in a quiet and private corner of the heart.

EL TORO

By Ron Gollobin

EDITOR'S NOTE: A bookstore official has asked us to explain to the students that they actually do not complain about the serious game being called "Monopoly" mentioned in this column last week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding Editor's Note is a fake.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The second Editor's Note was written by the authors of this column. The first one is authentic.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editor's Note number 1 and number 3 are fakes. This one and number 2 are real authentic. (I can keep this up all day.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: No, they're not.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Will the Editor's note please stand up!

Patrick Henry Washington, leader of the John Birch Society, today called for banning of sales in State Liquor stores. Washington stated that Russian influence all around us. Mr. Washington is also leader of a movement trying to get the color red removed from the American flag. The North Carolina General Assembly has stated that it endorses Mr. Patrick Henry Washington's patriotic stand.

Under the new policy of not being specific about people (the policy is enforced by someone who is pretty high up on the staff. If you were going up, you could go any higher.) We will have to be very vague about people. We will try to give hints without being obvious. In cases where this is impossible, we will use a symbol such as G-7. The key to the symbols will be sold in the Greenville Bookstore. It is called "Who in El Toro" and the price is ten cents.

*Employees of the bookstore are not eligible.

The student senate voted last Monday (Great Awakening) last Monday endorse the platform of J. Ingersoll Tweed, a young candidate for governor. The senate said Tweed's platform was the most definite platform in many years. Tweed is campaigning "for motherhood, for the American flag and against sin."

"Gentleman" George Margrave Barefoot Moncrieff III, said of the recent student senate's inaction: "It's best to let sleeping dogs lie. Gentleman George explained to the senate sleeps and lies. Practice makes perfect, he said."

Everything in this column is untrue and false and unfounded will have an (NT) after it, especially all fake items about the bookstore. (NT).

Ramon is taking an English course and finds that the instructor asks a great deal of questions of the class. The class is so tired that poor old Ramon, if he awakes, he's not sober, and he's a mess. Well, Ramon figured out a way to get out of answering those questions. In fact, he figured out a way of answering questions or even having to say hello to anyone on the campus.

He joined the Communist Party. Now is forbidden by State law to speak on State-supported campuses. "Silence," says Ramon (campus) "is golden, comrad."

Elegy Written in a Classroom

O searching noble student, had thee

Thy lovely madras shirt first to a "T."

And above, the sky is so pale blue,

Thou treads below on bare Weejun shoe.

Hail to thee, thou who straggle reach the realm of comfort.

Thy blankness of mind is one enormity.

The student senate passed first bill of the summer last day. The bill was to remove their seats. The SCA President called the measure a "step movement forward and a advancement in progress."

The Art Department has announced that if the culprit removed the labels from the Rawl is caught, he will be out of school. The maintenance department unfortunately had up some of the unlabeled and burned it, thinking it was (at least that's what they thought it was).

east carolinian

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campus bulletin

TODAY, August 8
7:00 p.m.—Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation," Austin
Tice: "The Checkered Flag" and "Trigger Happy"
Meadowbrook: "Yellow Canary"
State: "Donovan's Reef"
Pitt: "The Great Escape"
FRIDAY, August 9
7:00 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Bridge, Planters Bank
8:30 p.m.—College Union Combo Dance, College Union
Tice: "The Checkered Flag"
Meadowbrook: "Yellow Canary"
State: "Mondo Cane"
Pitt: "Black Zoo"

SATURDAY, August 10
1:30 p.m.—Graduate Comprehensive Examination, Rawl 130
SATURDAY CLASSES
Tice: "The Checkered Flag" and "Trigger Happy"
Meadowbrook: "Heller In Pink Tights" and "The Brain That Would Not Die"
State: "Mondo Cane"
Pitt: "Black Zoo"
SUNDAY, August 11
Tice: "The Ugly American"
Meadowbrook: "Dr. Know"
State: "Mondo Cane"
Pitt: "A Gathering of Eagles"

'The Lost Colony' Honors College In Special Ceremonies

By Ann Barbee and Ronald W. Gollobin

East Carolina students and staff, along with Greenville townspeople, journeyed to Fort Raleigh last Friday afternoon to aid *The Lost Colony* in commemorating "East Carolina Night." After dinner in Manteo, the evening's events began with a tour of Wright Memorial and the museum situated near the site of the first powered flight.

Returning to Waterside Theater, home of Paul Green's symphonic drama, the group enjoyed the presentation of America's first outdoor historical production, *The Lost Colony*.

derstudies the role of Captain Dare; Frank Keaton, a 1957 graduate and a 1960 recipient of the M.A. degree with a major in music, who is an Indian dancer and sings in the choir; and Mary Joliff, an East Carolina student until 1961, who sings in the choir.

The first actor appearing on the stage was Ed Pilkington, a former East Carolina student, who portrays Father Martin. Pilkington finished his undergraduate work at Ithica College in New York where he was granted the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. While attending East Carolina, he was named the Best Student Director and the Best Actor by the Playhouse. Pilkington expressed pleasure over the addition of a drama department to East Carolina's curriculum, noting that he had to leave North Carolina to receive the training he wanted in his field.

East Carolina also has alumni in key positions on *The Lost Colony* staff. Harry Thomas, lighting director for 17 years at Waterside Theater, received his Master's degree in education in 1951. Thomas, principal of Elizabeth City High School during the winter, commented "It (East Carolina College) certainly is meeting the needs of this part of the State for a four-year college, evidenced by the fact that so many of our high school graduates of Elizabeth City go to East Carolina."

The liveliest role in the production is being played by an alumnus of the College, Tom Hull, who portrays the comical character of Old Tom Harris. Hull graduated from East Carolina in 1962 with an A.B. degree in English and speech. In 1960, he received the Most Valued Player Award from the Playhouse. Hull is a charter member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mabel Jean Basnight attended East Carolina in the summer of 1962 and, at 23, is the youngest house manager the production has ever employed. She is also the only woman to hold that position. Miss Basnight stated that the attendance of 776 Friday night was the largest crowd attending *The Lost Colony* that week.

Relating a recent experience, Hull said that he had been at the hairdressers sitting next to Mrs. Luther Hodges and a woman viewing him from the back told the hairdresser that "some women have had legs, but look at hers" (pointing to Hull).

On Sunday nights, the only night each week that the performance is not given, Hull and Della Basnight, another East Carolina student, do a variety-revue nightclub act at the Dare County Shrine Club.

Other East Carolinians appearing in the show are Brad Weisiger, a rising junior drama major who portrays Captain Dare; Bob Gooden, a rising sophomore English major who plays the role of the second soldier, the part Andy Griffith first played; Bob Tilley, a voice major graduating at the end of Fall Quarter who sings in the choir, plays a colonist, and un-

derstudies the role of Captain Dare; Frank Keaton, a 1957 graduate and a 1960 recipient of the M.A. degree with a major in music, who is an Indian dancer and sings in the choir; and Mary Joliff, an East Carolina student until 1961, who sings in the choir.

Fox presented Dr. Robert Holt, Dean and Vice President of the College. Dr. Holt spoke briefly on the coming drama productions and thanked *The Lost Colony* for making "East Carolina College Night" possible.

Following the performance, the group left Roanoke Island for the return trip to Greenville, pleased with the success of the event and the enjoyable evening they had experienced.



East Carolina Night At Manteo Production

One of the many scenes that make "The Lost Colony" one of America's most entertaining outdoor dramas shows the English people gathered at Queen Elizabeth's castle to await the return of Sir Walter Raleigh.

J. H. Waldrop, Recently Retired Chairman, Still Anxious To Be Of Service To ECC

This prominent Greenville businessman has watched East Carolina College grow from the small Carolina Teachers Training school of his college days through expansion period to the approximately 6,000-student body of today. J. Herbert Waldrop, a 1911 graduate of the two-year school, today stands on the threshold, looking back on a long career of service to East Carolina College, now third-ranked in the State.

Recently retired from his position as chairman of the Board of Trustees, the banking official has spent a large portion of his life in East Carolina trustee capacities. Not willing to give up so quickly the interest he has cultivated in himself and others in the continued growth of the educational institution, Waldrop has decided to "stand by at all times, ready to accept any opportunity to be of service."

Appointed in 1942 by Governor McMillan Broughton to fill the unexpired term left vacant by the death of E. G. Flanagan, Waldrop completed the remaining years of the term, was appointed to a full term, and served until the late 1950's. In 1956, Governor Luther Hodges appointed him again to a seven-year tenure as a Trustee of the College. Two years later, Chairman A. L. Tyler's term expired and Waldrop was elected

Chairman, a position he filled until his retirement.

Among his first major tasks was the appointment of a committee to select a successor to the retiring President of the College, Dr. John D. Messick. Explaining the ardent search for a qualified replacement, Waldrop said that

the committee searched "far and wide, examining the qualifications of many prospects. They found the best qualified man right here on campus in Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, who was then Vice President and Dean of the College." The committee recommended him, and he was unanimously accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Waldrop commended the present Board, commenting on the strength of the newly-appointed members. Should the Board "continue to support the administration and continue to be as efficient, energetic, and progressive as they have been in the past, East Carolina will have a great future."

Peace And Happiness

By George E. Jackson
Dear friend, pray tell, do you believe

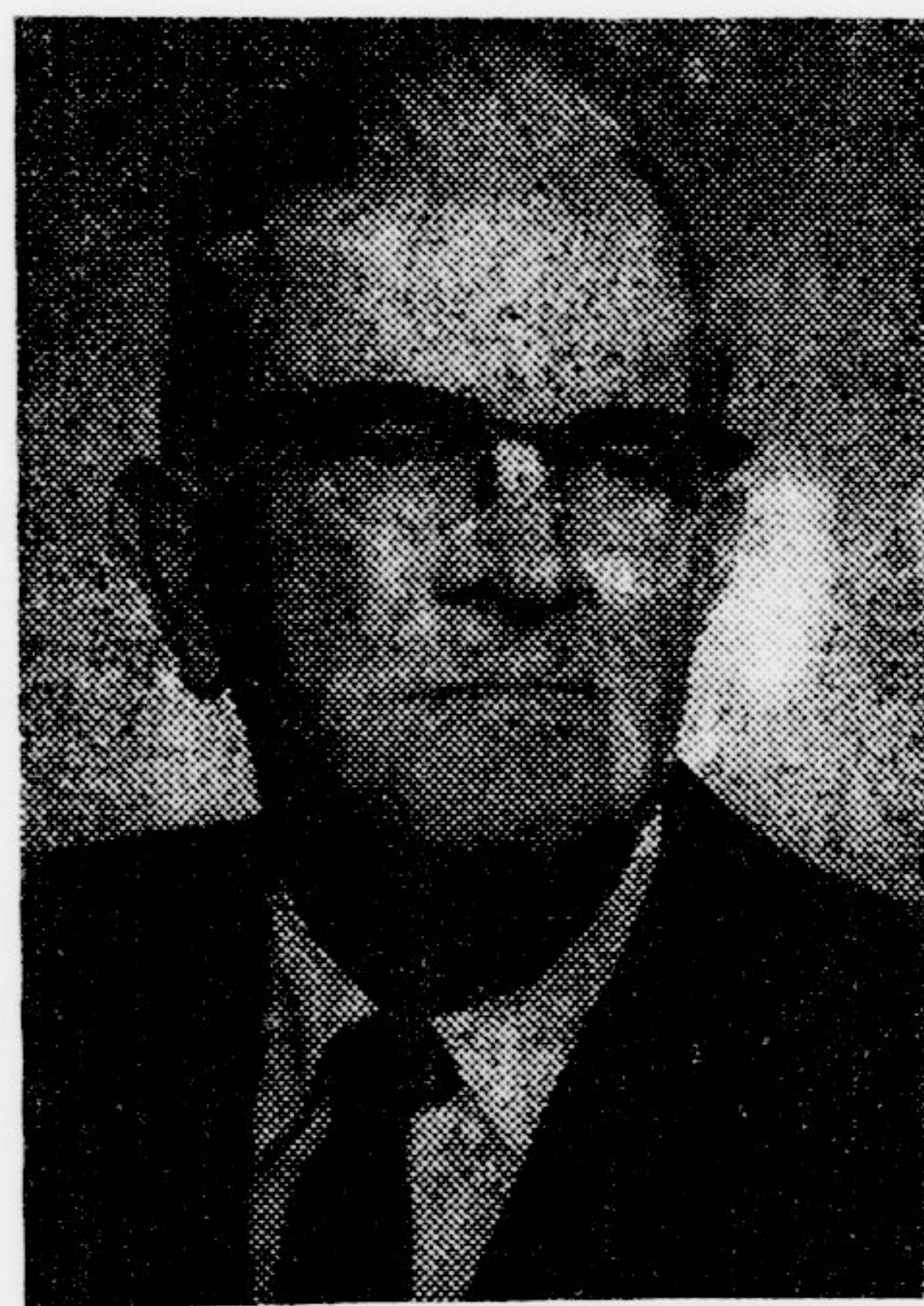
That maybe someday we'll achieve True peace of mind and happiness And ne'er be satisfied with less? I know that this may come in dreams.

It can be real just as it seems, We must have faith, and love, and care, And kneel to GOD above in prayer.

Don't ever fret discouragement Or let it be a detriment, Mold it in your great foundation As a part of HIS creation, Life you know is well compiled Of laughs and heartaches reconciled, And with each passing day we pray

That HE will help us find the way, Someday at leisure when you're free

Just look at Nature and you'll see, The beauty that prevails on earth Above all, the miracle of birth, Hail to Heaven and to HIS throne And someday maybe, we'll go home To be forgiven for all our sins In Paradise where life begins.



J. Herbert Waldrop

Rogers Begins Fourth Year As Marching Pirates Chief

Stepping out in front of the East Carolina Marching Pirates Band at the opening Wake Forest football game this fall will be Elizabeth "Lib" Rogers, beginning her fourth consecutive year as head of the Marching Pirates Majorette Squad. Leading her corps through intricate dancing, twirling, and strutting routines, Lib, as Chief, is in charge of devising and arranging all half-time shows performed by the group.

A Senior Art major this year, Lib is a Greenville girl, who also headed the J. H. Rose High School majorettes for two years. She teaches twirling in her spare time at home as well as instructing squads all over the state. She conducted majorette classes at the Summer Music Camp here on campus last week, a capacity she has filled for several years.

Lib is a well known teacher of contest work and judges numerous majorette competitions. She herself is a frequent contest winner, accumulating 9 trophies, 2 cups, 2 plaques, and 14 medals in her seven years of twirling.

The attractive twirler keeps her majorettes hard at work during the football season rehearsing routines for all home games and parades. Averaging two and one-half hours of practice each day during the fall, Lib and the squad are already preparing for the Redskins professional football game performance which the Marching

Pirates have been invited to present October 13.

A popular campus beauty, Lib has been the Kappa Alpha Rose for the local KA chapter for the past two years. She reigned as the 1960-61 Queen of the AFROTIC cadet group. Lib was chosen as one of the first coeds to be an EAST CAROLINIAN "Buc Beauty."

Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority, benefits from her active participation. Lib holds membership in the National Baton Twirling Association of America and the Dixie Majorette Association, thus adding to her many activities.

Heading the list of her numerous titles and awards is her National Baton Twirling Association recognition as North Carolina State Strutting Champion for 1961 and 1962. She was also first runner-up in the Miss Majorette of Dixie contest, a competition for girls from all the original Confederate States. Contrary to popular belief, these competitions, Lib tells us, demand much more than mere twirling ability. The girls are judged on poise, personality, showmanship, talent, among other strutting and twirling aspects.

Well known in the Greenville area for her twirling ability, Lib has recently won an all-expense-paid trip to New York City as first place winner in the WITN-TV talent contest.



Veteran Batonist

Hands held high, Lib ends another spectacular performance with the Marching Pirates Majorette Squad. Lib has already begun work with the majorettes, perfecting routines for presentation this fall.



Backstage At The 'Colony'

Four leading performers chat with Dean Holt during Friday night's "East Carolina Night" production. Tom Hull, Ed Pilkington, Brad Weisiger, and Mary Joliff pause backstage between scenes to welcome the Dean to Fort Raleigh.

College Institute Continues, Sparks Wide Acclaim



Institute Notables

Dr. William Ebenstein is shown here with Dr. John Howell, Director of the newly-created Political Science Department. Professor Ebenstein appeared as a speaker for the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism last week and lectured on "The Challenge of Communism."

Ebenstein Guests On Campus, Lectures On Communism

Professor William Ebenstein dazzled students and members of the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism last week with his wit, charm, and scholarship. Ebenstein, one of the world's most distinguished political theorists, spoke in his public lecture on "The Challenge of Communism," going on record as being in favor of leaving the Berlin Wall up as a monument to tyranny. As the professor explained, the challenge of Communism is from external or international Communism rather than internal overthrow and sabotage.

Dr. Ebenstein stated that though he deplores elements of the radical Right he did not see then as a great danger. He is not in favor of recognition of Red China because, as he pointed out, they are on record showing themselves not to be a peace-loving country.

The professor gave his views on public school education, stating that he thought that the greatness and strengths of our own system should be stressed more than the dangers of the opposing system. In giving his viewpoints on this type of a positive approach, he said that he thought that school children and many adults as a whole are not aware enough of the heritage of the free world and that a knowledge of this heritage will make them proof against emotional propaganda from proponents of totalitarianism.

Dr. Howell and Dr. Williams, directors of the workshop on Communism, stated that they were very pleased with Dr. Ebenstein's role in the institute. Dr. Williams thought that many students were not aware of the significant place that Professor Ebenstein occupies in the world among political experts. He is the author of a best-selling book, TODAY's ISMS,

along with at least a dozen or more major works in his field. Dr. Ebenstein taught at Princeton for sixteen years and, in addition to holding other important positions, he was a consultant for UNESCO. Dr. Ebenstein was born in Austria and educated at the University of Vienna and the University of Wisconsin.

Speaking on the institute as a whole, which will continue through August 15, Dr. William W. Williams stated that it was the largest aggregation of scholars ever assembled at East Carolina College.

Notices

Tickets are now on sale in the College Bookstore beneath the South Dining Hall and in the Stationery Store in the College Union for the First Annual Boys Home Bowl Game to be played tomorrow in Ficklen Stadium. The price of the tickets are two dollars each.

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to widespread interest in the East Carolina Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism, the following article was prepared by the College News Bureau as a special to the Associated Press.

An effort to bridge the gap in North Carolina social studies instruction—left by a lack of understanding of communist ideology—is under way here in the form of a three-week institute for 54 public school teachers.

A panel of top-ranking experts in comparing constitutional democracy with communist ideology, totalitarianism, has been brought to the East Carolina College campus, picked by Governor Sanford for the institute, to present fundamentals in both theories of government.

The problem which stimulated efforts to organize the course is candidly summarized by one of the institute's key lecturers, University of California professor Dr. William Ebenstein, internationally-respected political scientist:

"Amateur teaching about communism is about as harmless as amateur brain surgery."

Ebenstein's view coincides with that of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction which has acknowledged a dire need for instruction about communism in the state's public schools. But it has also noted a general absence of qualified instructors.

The ECC institute, suggested by the state's Educational Council on National Purposes headed by High Point newspaper editor Holt McPherson, seeks to inject into the general void of teachers an initial hypodermic dose of qualified personnel.

North Carolina's institute, which attracted educators from 40 counties, is among the half-dozen programs of its kind in the entire nation. Staff members and guest lecturers here rank the Tar Heel version with the best.

Other schools exploring the new approach of arming social studies teachers for courses and questions about communism include the University of California, the University of South Carolina, Vanderbilt University and St. Louis University.

Ebenstein sees in the institute an approach as logical as it is vital to the problem of launching an expedition toward an ultimate goal of nation-wide instruction about communism in the public schools.

The need for putting the horse before the cart, Ebenstein's view, is this:

"If high school youngsters should know something about communism, who should teach it? Self-appointed 'experts' . . . or professional scholars equipped with proper training in the field of history of Marxist and Communist doctrine. Experience has shown that where responsible educators don't do this job irresponsible rabble-rousers and the ill-informed step in."

Gov. Sanford's view parallels and amplifies that of Ebenstein and others connected with the ECC institute:

"We feel that the Institute has met an important need in our educational program" because "communism cannot survive the bright light and sharp knife of intelligent questioning," provided by the three weeks of intensive training.

The institute, which began July 24 and closes August 16, is costing about \$25,000—including ECC staff time, \$8,500 foundation dollars piped through the Council on National Purposes, \$10,850 for 49

teachers' scholarships rounded up by North Carolina Jaycees from various civic clubs, and funds from the American Bar Association to pay travel expenses and honorariums for eight visiting lecturers.

Directors of the institute—ECC faculty members Dr. John M. Howell and Dr. Robert W. Williams—as well as the panel of experts and the teachers themselves, are firmly convinced the institute is a sound investment. Howell and Williams definitely plan to repeat the program next year. Many teachers enrolled in the institute call for expansion.

Teachers attending the institute, which carries college credit, unanimously agree their time has been well spent here. Each of eight interviewed described the course as "very valuable" and outlined varying plans for spreading the word when they return home.

Max Padgett, 37, a resident of Forest City and a supervisor in the Rutherford County schools, predicts, as a result of the institute, the addition of a unit on communism to a social studies course in Rutherford's high school curriculum. He also calls for a repeated and expanded institute for teachers.

A Rockingham history teacher, 46-year-old Howard Stogner, sees the institute as the first reliable answer to his students' questions on communism. "We have a rule at Rockingham," he says, "that teachers just don't go into a topic they don't know something about."

Two High Point social studies teachers Mrs. Edna Rose Gay, 24, and Miss Lillian Lovings, 23—both teachers at Northeast Junior High—agree the institute provides a unique opportunity. "One we have not had before," notes Mrs. Guy.

Betty Ballard of Asheville's Lee Edwards High calls the institute

"the finest thing ever offered. She says she can go home and compare to 'add material to existing courses . . .'" And besides, "I know a lot of my pupils want to know about this kind of thing!"

Marie Clyburn, ninth-grade instructor at Charlotte's Heber Saugh Junior High, agrees with another Charlotte social studies teacher, Pat Pitts of Hawthorn Junior High, on a lone adverse criticism of the institute: "It should be longer," says Miss Pitts.

Department Holds Geography Meet

The Geography Department is conducting a seminar on "Problems in Educational Geography" to run from time until August 16. Offered in conjunction with the Geographical Research Institute, a division of the Denoyer-Geppert Company of Chicago, the seminar is designed as a content and methods workshop in geography instruction.

Class and laboratory sessions cover such topics as maps and globes and their use in teaching mathematical versus global geography, physical and cultural patterns, and historical geography and its place in social studies. Emphasis is given to the position of the United States in world affairs.

Dr. Dale E. Case and Dr. Clarence B. Odell of the Geographical Research Institute are included on the staff of the two week seminar. Participants were limited to a select group of graduate students from North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

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Help

Help! We need reporters, typists, rewriters, columnists, cartoonists, advertising salesmen, telephone answerers, layout artists, etc. to help with the editing of the EAST CAROLINIAN. No experience necessary. Another meeting of all those interested in staff membership will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m.



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Baptists Announce Summer Program

Connie Radford, Summer School President, aided by the other East Carolina Baptist Student Union officers, has begun plans for second session events and programs.

Forum-discussions will continue on Monday nights with Bible discussion on Wednesday nights following vespers at 6:00 p.m. Chaplain Dwight Ficklen will lead these discussions on the Book of James. A picnic outing on Saturday, August 17, is planned for the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park.

Officers of the Baptist Student Union other than President Radford are Cecil Stone, vice-president; Kay Francis, education chairman; Judy Flake, social chairman; Betty John Kinard, publicity chairman; and Bette Jackson, student center chairman.

Potential Pirates Perform In East-West All-Star Game

Two records, the outstanding player award, and the first victory in eight years went to the East team as they beat the West 13-7 in the annual East-West All-Star Game at Greensboro last Thursday night.

The second time the East team took the ball Jack Foley, Greenville halfback, scampered 67 yards for a touchdown. The run by Foley broke the old distance record of 61 yards set in 1958 by Bill Burgess of Elizabeth City.

The second East touchdown came in the second quarter on a 5-yard pitchout to Foley that followed off a 17-play, 67-yard strike by the East men. At halftime the score stood at 13-0.

After a 72-yard drive the West team scored its only touchdown on a pass to Bill Gentry of Burlington by John Cheek of High Point. Neither team could muster a drive to score in the last period.

Foley, who won the Sports Writers Outstanding Player Award, also set a record for the most individual yardage gained with 8.7 yards per carry.

Foley and East teammates Churchill Grimes, a defensive end from Washington, and Steve Wright, an offensive guard from Rocky Mount, and a West player, Nelson Smith, a halfback from Wake Forest, are coming to East Carolina in September.

Coach Welborn of East Carolina, who attended the All-Star game, estimates that he and other East Carolina officials who were present were very much impressed and that he thinks EC is getting

four outstanding players. The East Carolina athletic staff is negotiating with several other All-Star participants.

Intramurals Offer Brisk Competition

The Has Beens, capably managed by Beasley Jones, moved into an early lead over the men of Lambda Chi and won the opening game of the men's Intramural tournament, 12-5. The important first game was played under sunny skies. Jim Floyd was the losing pitcher; the hard hitting Has Beens proved too much for Floyd. This was a big win for the Has Beens in that the Lambda Chi team has, in years past, been tough to defeat. This was the first game of a two game program. In the final game, it was Theta Chi and the Country Gents having their turn with the bats.

The Country Gents suffered their first defeat of the new season at the hands of the Theta Chi nine. Jim Stout was on the hill for Theta Chi and with assistance from his team mates, went all the way to defeat the Gents, 7-4. Larry Smith was the losing pitcher. The game was in the balance of the pitchers. Manager Bill Hunt of Theta Chi picked Stout and in turn, Stout allowed the Gents only four runs for the afternoon. Over in the other camp, Dave Bumgarner, manager of the Gents, sent Smith to the mound. Smith in losing allowed seven runs during the game.

On August 5, Lambda Chi and Theta Chi were going for the downs. Lambda Chi won, 13-3. The controlled pitching of Lambda Chi's Len Goforth was too much for Theta Chi in the first game of a double header. Two homeruns were hit during the game, one for each team. A three run homerun in the third by Theta Chi's Ken Moore was not enough to overcome the early lead built up by Lambda Chi.

Two games proved to be too much for the strong Lambda Chi team as they were defeated by the Gentlemen from Virginia. Well known Bobby Joyce pitched the Virginia Gentlemen to a close 9-8 victory over Lambda Chi.



Safe At Home

L. A. Bass scores from third to add one more run to his team's total for the afternoon. Each day, Monday through Friday, various teams are pitted against each other in Intramural softball competition. Two games are planned for each day during this Summer session.

The Word Is

College Considers New Rulings

By Joe Brannon

The word here is that we can soon expect a new ruling on the number of cuts a student may or may not take . . . Several weeks ago we read about a new building program that was to take place here on the campus. As yet, we can not get anyone to say just when construction is to begin . . . Word is that the East Carolina Pirates will defeat the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest by two touchdowns . . . We have noticed several new books in the ECC library that are currently on the best seller list: "Seven Days In May," "Another Country," "Fail-Safe," and others to mention a few.

Next door at the infirmary the word is that there may be a self-help job opening there . . . No words for or against the humps have been expressed for several weeks. We wonder why! Maybe more about this next week . . . Word here is that work on the fall edition of the REBEL is moving along nicely. REBEL Editor Jack Willis looks busy these days; no comment from Jack this week . . . We got word from Eleanor Poole, editor of the "Big Buc," that several pages of next year's book has been sent to the printers . . . Word is that a new and revised edition of THE KEY is in the making . . . Scoop: New ruling on VIP old ruling will be found in the new edition.

The Christy Minstrels are scheduled to be on campus for Homecoming . . . Sadly, the word is that Ray Charles will not be able to be here until sometime in February . . . Word is that Mr. Julian was faced with the problem of people putting salt in the sugar jars; no wonder the tea had a bad taste for a few days . . . In the Music Building, the word is that the band is planning a trip to Washington, D. C. this Fall . . . The word from Doug Crumpler is that the new band uniforms will be here around the first of September . . . Ann Barbee, managing editor of this paper, said she just got her clarinet back from the factory. We asked if she blew

Notice

All organizations who have received appropriations of student funds from the Student Government Association are requested to make final financial plans for the rest of the summer term. All requisitions for further expenditures must be in by August 15. Any organization planning activities between August 15 and August 29 which call for student fund expenditures must requisition for these funds by August 15. No requisitions will be accepted after this date. Any expenditures not properly requisitioned are the personal bills of those persons making the expenditures.

It is necessary to have all 1962-1963 financial records for the SGA completed so that the books can be prepared for the yearly audit. Spencer Knight, Treasurer

the "insides" out of it; we got an emphatic NO for an answer.

Our new Sports Editor, Dave Entzinger, says if he can't have his own chair and desk, that he will have his own personal ash tray.

Word is that there was a very important meeting held under the new stadium last week. This reporter later found out that the meeting, attended by the North Carolina Highway Patrol, The Greenville City Police, and ECC Police, was held to discuss ways and means of preventing traffic hazards that could occur when

large crowds attend functions at the new stadium . . . Another word from the cafeteria is that during a quarter, forty-two girls hold self-help jobs in the lunch rooms, however, many more jobs are open for girls that would like such work.

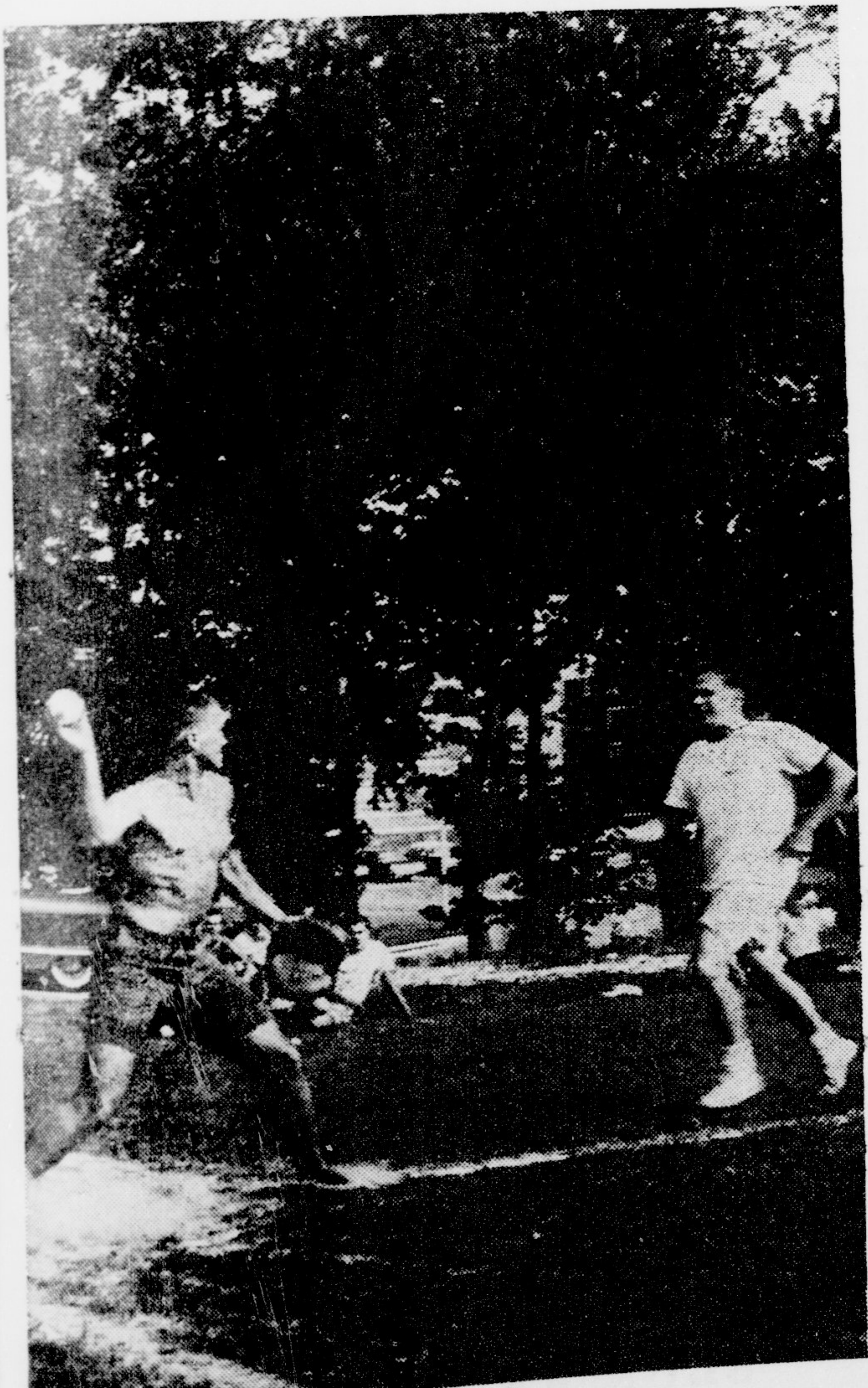
Confidential: Word is that more happened at a certain meeting last week than those that were there are willing to tell about; more about this next week . . . That's "The Word Is" for this week as we know it, until next time, remember, one good turn gets most of the blanket.

Clinic Participation Keeps Coaches Busy

The next few weeks are busy ones for the coaching staff—traveling, conducting clinics, and attending pre-season games.

Coaches Vansant and Bullard are at the University of Richmond this week attending a clinic in conjunction with the Virginia Coaches Association.

Next week Coach Stasavich will be at a Football-Basketball Clinic at A & T College in Greensboro. Woody Hayes of Ohio State will be the feature speaker.



Out At Home

The look of pain on this player's face is the result of deduction—the runner knows that he is out. Of course, our base runner could be wondering if the catcher is going to throw the ball at him. As it turned out, the runner met defeat—he was out.

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Buc Beauty



Miss Bonnie Tharrington

Rocky Mount boasts this week's "Buc Beauty." "A real doll," attributes those who know her. Bonnie Tharrington stands sixty-one inches tall, thirteen inches shorter than the reigning Miss North Carolina, but we bet there's real quality to every inch of this personable "cutie." She's a student at Sacred Heart Junior College nine months per year, but finds East Carolina just the place to spend her summers "getting ahead." A constant source of amusement to Bonnie is Wright Fountain which she considers "part of a vast propaganda movement on the part of detergent manufacturers." She tells us that she wants what every woman wants—marriage—but we maintain she's just too much to be wasted on one guy.

Geography Department Offers New Minor To AB Students

the A. B. program with a major in geography, political science, or sociology. This pre-professional degree trains graduates for positions in planning or development agencies and prepares them for graduate work leading to a master's degree in planning.

The curriculum consists of forty-effective June 1, the Geography Department initiated a new minor which is available to students in

'Big Three' Sign Test Ban Treaty

What was termed an important step towards the lessening of international tensions and the strengthening of peace took place Monday when the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union signed a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk stated, "Our three governments have today (Monday) taken what all mankind must hope will be the first step on the road to a secure and peaceful world." It was stated in a communique by the three powers that they "have stressed their hope that further progress will be achieved toward that end."

The treaty was called by Lord Home, British foreign secretary, a "breakthrough in relations between our countries." Other statements seemed to indicate that the powers believed that nuclear war was impossible, but Dean Rusk stated that "it does not end the threat."

Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union listened with rapt attention to the words of the foreign ministers immediately after signing the treaty, but made no official statement himself.

The ban affects underwater, space, and atmospheric testing, but does not eliminate underground nuclear blasts.

two hours of required courses in economics, political science, mathematics, sociology, and geography. Specialized courses in geography include urban geography, urban and regional planning, principles of urban site design, land development, and techniques of field geography. In addition to the course work, pre-professional minors will attend scheduled seminars organized by the newly-formed Institute for Research in Regional Development. These meetings will be part of the Institute's work in research and aid to planning and development agencies on the coastal plain.

The need for well-qualified planners is acute, particularly here in eastern North Carolina. Planners are employed by cities, counties, states, and the federal government, as well as by industrial and independent planning firms. Every year there are about twice as many jobs available as there are qualified professional graduates. The Department of Geography has placed many students in this field with starting salaries of \$6,000.

The Department has consulted various planning schools and certain individual planners before approving the program. Anyone interested in the program may contact Professor Richard Stephenson, a professional planner, for additional information.

News Briefs

'Who's Who' Honors Psychology Director

Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, director of the Psychology Department, will be included in a career biographical sketch in the 1963-1964 Edition of "Who's Who in America," Volume 33, a publication of Marquis:Who's Who, Inc., of Chicago. He is the author of numerous published articles for professional journals. He won the top award for "Hunters and Finders" in the short story competition of the N. C. Writers' Contest this year, and his story was also named the best all-round entry. His "Joe Melvin" won the top short story award in the contest sponsored by the Greenville Fine Arts Festival this Spring.

Curtiss May, assistant manager of the Student Supply Stores, is in Oberlin, Ohio, this week attending the National Association for College Stores Management Seminar. This is May's first year at the seminar. To graduate, he must attend the seminar one week for two years. Joseph Clark, manager of the Stores, graduated last year.

According to Dr. David Davis, head of the Math Department, the 1963-64 class of freshmen appear to have had better preparation in math during their high school years than any former class of freshmen has ever displayed. As reflected by scores made on entrance exams, these students have excelled over all prospective students before them in tests, which are this year even more difficult.

The Foreign Language Department has heard from the two foreign exchange students from Switzerland and South America who will be here on scholarships this coming fall. The two students will be aiding the department in such capacities as language lab assistants, as well as obtaining education through the facilities of East Carolina College.

Clark Trivett of Elk Park has been appointed as a mathematics instructor in the East Carolina Seymour Johnson-Wayne County Center. Trivette is a 1962 B.S. and a 1963 M. A. degree graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College.

On Sunday, July 28, senior student nurses from the East Carolina School of Nursing here left for a six-week training period at the Veterans Hospital at Oteen.

This is the first group of student nurses from East Carolina to participate in this field of training.

Miss Barbara Fay Adams of Leland assumed her duties as Assistant Professor of Medical-Surgical Nursing in the East Carolina School of Nursing July 1. She attended Winthrop College and Duke University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. After receiving the Masters degree in Public Health from the University of North Carolina, she taught for ten years in the James Walker Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Wilmington.

This fall the Foreign Languages

Home Ec Staff Attends Meeting

Dr. Miriam Moore, Director, and Miss Alice Strawn of the home economics department, and Mrs. Mabel Hall, assistant state supervisor of home economics education, are participating in a Vocational Home Economics Conference at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this week.

Dr. Moore, selected as one of the featured speakers, will discuss "Concepts and Family Relations." Miss Strawn will report on the "Housing, Home Furnishings, and Equipment" Workshop which was held at Oklahoma State University this spring. In relating her experiences there, she has chosen as her topic "Concepts in Housing and Home Furnishings."

During the conference, Mrs. Hall will supervise a Teacher-Planning Conference for the coming year with the vocational home economics teachers in the Northeastern area of North Carolina.

The conference goals are to identify concepts in home economics teaching; to examine ways of developing concepts; to increase understanding of ways to incorporate concepts into teaching; to plan for enriching the program through further work in this approach to teaching; to plan more concrete ways to interpret home economics to the public; and to give emphasis to the correlation of the youth programs with the total home economics program.

Department is appointing teachers to handle the over-ance of majors in the foreign languages field. Thirty in-coming freshmen have been accepted for the Quarter, bringing the total number of majors in this department to over seventy. With the arrival of the two new faculty members, the total faculty will rise to twelve in the department. These increases are causing Planning, director of the department, some concern over the amount of so little office and room space.

The Mathematics Department is anticipating the arrival of a new computing machine which will be here and in operation in September. This addition to the department will facilitate the courses in mathematical computation.

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Pika Pup

This lovable little puppy is one of the new residents of the Pi Kappa Alpha House. "Her" name is Melvin. Seems that she was named after a stray dog also named Melvin. Tony Gross is the proud owner of this seven-week-old pup. EAST CAROLINIAN photographer Joe Brannon took the photo while one of the Pika pledges was "out walking the dog."

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