



Nicholls Leads Emory University Field Trip

J. C. Nicholls, Murphy biological collector, is shown at right running a sea strainer through the water at Wood Collett's pond near Andrews while on a biological collecting trip Friday night. Dr. W. D. Burbank, center, Emory University professor, holds the cans of specimens as his zoology students look on. (Scout photo by Bagley)



Professor, Students Here Annually

Dr. W. D. Burbank, center, is shown with a group of his Emory students skimming the water for animal life during a biological collection trip here. The students, some 16 strong, also collected specimens in the Copperhill-Ducktown area over the weekend.



Emory Zoology Students Look For Specimens

Emory University zoology students look under logs for specimens of a particular type of salamander during a field trip to Cherokee County last week end. This field zoology class makes an annual trek to Cherokee County to study the biological life found only in these parts.

Emory University Zoology Students Visit Cherokee County

HENN THEATRE

MURPHY, N. C.

Fri. 14-Sat. 15
Double Feature

"The Plunderers"

Delores Hart
Jeff Chandler - John Saxon

plus

"Jazz Boat"

Sunday 16-Monday 17-Tuesday 18
Wednesday 19 - Thursday 20

"Where the Boys Are"

Dolores Hart - George Hamilton

A group of 16 students from the Field Zoology class at Emory University in Atlanta visited the Murphy and Andrews area Friday and Saturday to observe living animal specimens found in this area that they had been studying. Dr. W. D. Burbank, professor of the class led the group of students, most of whom are juniors and seniors working on their degrees.

Friday night, the group, accompanied by Dr. Burbank, and J. C. Nicholls, a biological collector of Murphy went to the old Wood Collett place just out of Andrews on the Junaluska road. There, in a vernal pond (a swamplike pond

which appears in the spring), the group studied aquatic animals of various types. Mainly they were interested in observing a special type of water salamander, more commonly known as a "water dog" and also a special type of shrimp.

Later Friday night the group went to drier ground to find specimens of a terrestrial salamander who habitat is usually under dead logs. After a night's rest, Saturday morning the group went to the area around Ducktown and Copperhill, Tenn. to observe specimens in the streams there.

The group has been coming to this area annually for several years with the exception of 1958. (Pictures and story by Ricky Bagley)

DON'T MISS

The Big
Jamboree
NEXT WEEK!

WCC Glee Club Presents Concert At Robbinsville

ROBBINSVILLE - The Western Carolina College Glee Club presented a concert in the Robbinsville Elementary Auditorium Monday afternoon, April 10.

Weekly Legislative Summary

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of weekly summaries prepared by the legislative staff of the Institute of Government on the work of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1961. It is confined to discussions of matters of general interest and major importance.)

The Senate is developing into the argumentative body this session. Debate at length has been the rule, and narrow voting margins are common. There is some evidence of a split between lawyers and laymen, as the laymen weary of lengthy debate on what they regard as legal technicalities. On one occasion last week Senator Humphrey was moved to assure the laymen that "there is nothing legal" about one of his bills, and Senator Moore, after hearing about "tortfeasors" for an hour, moved to extend the courtesies of the Senate to Mr. Feasor.

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATION
Senate redistricting was the first major issue to reach the floor of either house this session. The North Carolina Constitution requires that the Senate districts be so altered after each decennial census that "each Senate district shall contain, as near as may be, an equal number of inhabitants . . ." Battle on the question was joined when SB 66, the Currie bill to redistrict, reached the Senate floor on Wednesday. Debate raged for almost three hours, and when the smoke had cleared, the Currie bill had in effect been replaced by an amendment submitted by Senator Banzet of Warren. The Banzet amendment, which was promoted by Sen. Warren of Beaufort, leaves unchanged 30 of the existing 33 districts; it takes three existing 2-senator districts and divides each into two 1-senator districts, giving one senator to each of Wake, Durham, and Cumberland Counties, and one senator to the remaining counties in each of the present districts which include those counties. Wake, Durham and Cumberland are all now represented by a senator resident in each county. Under the amended bill, the smallest district, consisting of Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga, contains 45,031 inhabitants, the largest, Mecklenburg, contains 272,111 persons. The new SB 66 passed third reading in the Senate Thursday. A new bill, SB 178, governing senate redistricting was introduced Friday by Sen.

Davis of Forsyth. The bill would amend the Constitution to require redistricting in 1963 and after each federal census thereafter. Each senator would represent an equal number of inhabitants; no district could consist of more than 5 counties; and no county could have more than 2 senators. HB 1, the bill to reapportion House seats, is still in Senate Committee. There are reports to the effect that a bill revising Congressional districts will be introduced by April 15.

FINANCE
Latest tax bill is HB 383, by Rep. Woodard of Northhampton, which would levy a 3% sales tax on retail sales of electric power and piped gas, whether sold by private utilities, co-operatives, municipal systems, or others. Sales to governmental agencies and hospitals, churches and schools would be exempt. At hearings before the Joint Finance Committees during the week, spokesmen for new and used car dealers, soft drink bottlers, newspaper publishers, the State Farm Bureau, and State Grange were heard. The Grange opposed the food tax, except as a last resort, and suggested a 4% tax on the present base, and a 1% increase in the income tax as major alternatives. The Farm Bureau opposed the food tax. Both organizations opposed the proposed 1% tax on feed, seed, fertilizer and farm machinery. Automobile dealer spokesman feared for the existence of their business, and soft drink spokesmen appealed for fair play. Newspaper publishers protested their inability to pass the tax on to the consumer.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT
SE 175 would allow information as to county tax rates to be furnished to the taxpayer on a separate sheet, rather than requiring the information to be on the tax receipts and stubs. SB 28, authorizing county commissioners to regulate parking on county-owned property, has

passed both houses. SB 76, authorizing counties to issue bonds for erection or purchase of county office buildings, passed the Senate Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Phelps was sworn in Wednesday as the representative from Washington County, succeeding her late husband.

About half of the grocery bill for the average family in the U. S. goes for non-food items.

Watch This Paper

WANT

A

Cash
Bonus?

Murphy 64 Drive In

Friday 14 - Saturday 15
Double Feature

"Gunfighters of Abilene"

Buster Crabbe

plus

"Cage of Evil"

Sunday 16-Monday 17-Tuesday 18

"Cinderfella"

-color-

Jerry Lewis

Anna Maria Alberghetti

Wednesday 19 - Thursday 20

"Esther and The King"

Joan Collins - Richard Egan
Denis O'Dea

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Saturday 15
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"Sitting Bull"
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DALE ROBERTSON
MARY MURPHY
plus

"Hell Is A City"
STANLEY BAKER

Sun. 16 - Mon. 17
Tuesday 18

"Butterfield 8"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
Admission 75c

Wed. 19 - Thu. 20

"The
Night Fighters"
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