Sportsmanship

Arnold, sports editor, and co-Joyce Smith discuss sportsmanship The Crow's Nest" on Page 3 and Editorially Speaking" on page 2.

East Carolinian

Welcome

Welcome to the 124 high school orchestra players visiting on our campus this weekend.

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SGA Studies Possibility Of Benefits And Privileges For Married Students

es Phelps, sophomore, intro- to vote because of lack of information | and Jimmy Ferrell. the January 18 meet-in the paper and at the polls. A suggestion from O'Brien Ed-in the paper and at the polls. A. rescinding the resolu- in the paper and at the polls. wards that the S.G.A. suggestion box Billy Sharber, chairman of the be moved to the post office lobby to seek aid for married budget committee, presented the rec- and set up permanently won him the The bill, moved by ommendation that the S.G.A. allot job of performing this task. Decoma senior, last week pro- \$35 for the Student Government pin Byrd of the College Union Student at that a strong committee be ap-nted to formulate plans permitting or medal die. O'Brien Edwards of the ring committee added explanation of group in making posters to announce Carolina College. Dr. Kenneth Cuthhe spouses of married students to a tend campus activities without comparison to similar medals avail-Mr. Edwards moved that the cheer-Music, will have charge of all arable. Prices of pins with various gold leaders arrange a pep rally before rangements. Mr. Phelps presented several facts and examples pertaining to present contents were read; then the recom-mendation was passed. The M.C.C. game here February 2. The All-State Symphony, reactivat-The motion carried and the cheer- ed following the war years, and spon-

he athletic department now sells that a committee be appointed to Mr. Edwards also reported that the North Carolina Music Educator's As-investigate the possibility of a sum- public address system was removed sociation, is in its tenth year of serv-

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956

Orchestra Group Plans Convention

One hundred and twenty-four outs'anding high school orchestra players will begin a three-day session

The motion carried and the cheer- ed following the war years, and sponspecial-rate policies. He reported that The motion of Joyce Smith, senior, leaders' representative was notified. sored by the orchestra division of the

Griller String Quartet Appears In McGinnis Auditorium Tonight Proclaimed Official Quartet Of British **Royal Air Force**

The world-famous Griller String Quartet, which has been proclaimed the Official String Quartet of the British Royal Air Force, will appear in concert in the McGinnis Audianimus teninht at

beneved that the entertainment com-	man school anoduction acried These	hereit 1 1 1 1 1 1 11	ice to the high school musicians of			torium tonight at 8:15. The concert
mittee might cooperate in providing	on this committee are Commodore	Mr. Duncan business manager is	North Carolina who qualify for mem-			is a part of the regular college enter-
rates at least similar to those of the	Caswell, Jim Clark, Carol Cameron.	now helping him secure means of	bership. Robert A. Fredrickson, of			tainment, according to James W. But-
faculty. He said none of the two hun-	and Joyce Smith, chairman, all grad-	building a booth for the system in	the Greensboro Public Schools, is			ler, chairman of the Entertainment
dred students, nor any members of	uating this summer.	order to re-connect it.	president of the orchestra division			Committee.
the faculty and administration, that	The problem of muddy malks neet	Chardonte man matel for 11. Cin	[On Ninth American Tour
	the indiary to Slay and Unistead was	dont Government Unice noure to be	year's chinic.	Shown above are members of	the Griller String Quartet, who will	The quartet, which is now on its
action.	referred to a committee of three:	posted on the door and published	During three days of intensive re-	perform in McGinnis Auditorium tonig	th at 8:15.	ninth American tour, was founded at
committee dissolved by unanimous	Wiley Teal, chairman, Garland Tuton,	again in this paper.	During three days of intensive re- hearsal under a nationally known mu-			the Royal Academy of Music in Lon-
commetee dasserred of distances			sician, Nathan Gottschalk of Oberlin	Final Dalisian		don, where Sidney Griller, Jack
Later Mr. Boado moved that a	Forty Students	Make Higher	Conservatory of Music and Boston	rinal neugious	Linphasis	O'Brien, Philip Burton, and Colin
committee be appointed to study the	I Unig Suddente	mune mest	University. The orchestra will give two concerts.	W/ 1 A	c	Hamp on met as students and formed the ensemble. On their graduation
possibility of lessening the married	Dessible Crades	O- Comment	Highlighting the Sunday program	Week Activities	s Set Lonight	from the Royal Academy, they de-
students' financial burden by admit-	Possible Grades	on courses	will be the fourth movement of Dvo-			cided to continue as a unit and accept
ting spouses to some entertainments			walt's manulan "Fram the Norr Would"	Tonight marks the final service of	sides in the various dormitories At	no encomente es individual com
free of charge. An amendment by	Forty students at East Carolina,	ter, Supply; CARTERET-Sara Par-	Symphony Music by Mozart Dorsti	Religious Emphasis Week activities	these firesides such subjects as "Sex	formers.
norme nose was approved, nowever,	all North Carolinians, made the high-	kin Brooks, Beaufort: COLUMBUS-	Gliere Smethana Corelli Davennort	on the commune. The student and for	and Manuisma !! ((Dait) and Dea	Over 2500 Concerte
manging the wording to possibility	est possible grade on all courses	Anna Kinard Avant, Whiteville;	and Honges will complete the pro-	ulty assembly in Austin Auditorium	sons," and "Christianity and Race	The quartet has given more than 2500 concerts in Europe, the British
the emended mail	menduca on men beneduleg for one	Company game Americ		at (:00 p.m. will be led by Dr. Koper	Relations were discussed	
tion passed and Mr Umstead re-	fall quarter. This list has just been	Caups, Spring Lake: Eva Jacqueline	This year the personnel of the orchestra was selected from fifteen	Paul Soth professor of New Tests-	Here discussed.	Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the
appointed the committee of Don.	announced by Dr. Orval L. Phillips.	Newton, Favetteville: FRANKLIN-	high schools in Ayden, Charlotte,	ment Theology and Doon of the Grad		United States, and Canada. In 1939,
chairman, Emil Boado, Bill Howard,	registrar.	Barbara Ann Morton, Franklinton:	Concord Durken Croonahana High	unto Cohool at the Tathan Built and	Choir Plane Annual	they came to the United States and made a sensational debut in New
and added Mr. Rose.	Three of these with top academic	GRANVILLE - Violette Frances	Point Kannanolis Kinston Washing	Seminary in Columbia South Court	The states Annual	York and a transcontinental tour
President Umstead, as scheduled,	standing, Dr. Phillips states, are men	Parham, Oxford; HALIFAX-Patri-	Point, Kannapolis, Kinston, Washing- ton, Waynesville, and Winston-Salem,	lina. The tonic to be discussed in	Tour In Three States	with sixty recitals. Before coming to
appointed members to a parking	and unity-seven are women. Included	cia ratterson neutern, scotland week;	which represents the largest number	"Reconciliation through Christ and	With Sixteen Concerts	New York, they had become well
committee: Lemuel Cox, chairman, J.	on the list are twenty-one seniors,	mrs. Liaine G. wilbourne, Roanoke	of schools to send members to the	the Church"		known in Britain and other parts of
P. Nichols, and Lou Mayo. The cur-	six juniors, six sophomores and seven	Rapids: HYDE-Jane Mann Credle	Clinic	In bringing the most to a close the	Plans have been completed for the	Europe.
riculum committee appointed are	freshmen.	and Laura Blount Credle, both of	in the organization's nast ten years	Committee of One Hundred met this	annual tour of the Fast Caroline	Official Quartet of R.A.F.
meins, chairman, Jane Gredie	A total of 151 students made the	New Holland: JUHNSTUN	lit has travolad thousand of miles	after and in the first to the second second		During World War II they enlisted
Konneth Bordooux chairman of the	bean's list for Fall Quarter. Minety-	Mangarat Moora Fasan Shamahung	including trips to St. Louis, Missouri,	Religious Emphasis Week.	Choir has performed sixteen concerts	as a group in the Royal Air Force and received the unprecedented des-
senior momen's privileges committee.	fifty-four men students made this list.	and Barbara Ann Leeroy and Love	North Carolina, to perform for Na-	General Assembly Opens Activities	at high schools, churches, and col-	ignation of Official String Quartet
recommended that the Legislature ap-	The Honor Roll list included 271	Annette Pierce, both of Rocky Mounts	North Carolina, to perform for Na-	The week's activities began with	leges throughout North Carolina	of the R.A.F. Until their release
rove their action and that notice	women and 133 men, giving a total	NEW HANOVER-Freda Jean Fish.	and State Educators Conferences	an assembly in Wright Auditorium	This year the tour is being enlarged	from service in 1945, they gave hun-
be sent to Dean Ruth White. They	of 404. The grand total of honor	er and Vivian Rea Talley, both of	blaved under the batons of several of	am The college choir under the di-	to include Virginia and South Caro-	dreds of concerts for all branches
ave requested a thirty-minute ex-	s'udents including the all-one stu-	Wilmington: NORTHAMPTON-Sa.	the hest known music advestors in	I rection of Dr F I Keister emened	lina.	of the armed forces, both British
tension on Friday, Saturday and Sun-	dents 1s 595.	die Muriel Francis, Conway: OR-	the IInited States and mayo the world	the program by pondaning correspond	Cities to be visited include Rock-	
day nights over underclassmen. The	Students with highest academic	ANGE-Clarice Rose Merritt, Chapel	premiere performance of Leroy An-	numbers. Alfter the invocation by	ingham; Sumter, South Carolina; Co-	Since 1948 they have taught and
body approved without a dissenting	standing, arranged by counties, are:	Hill; Jan Mason Mitchell, Hillsboro;	derson's "Trumepter's Lullaby" under	Martha Johnston, president of the	lumbia, South Carolina; Charlotte;	served as quartet-in-residence at the
vote.	BEAUFURI-Ruius Edison Baker,	PASQUOTANK-William G. Whaley	the direction of the composer.	Inter-Religious Council, Dr. J. D.	Portsmouth, Virginia, and Virginia	University of California in Berkeley,
	Aurora; BERTIE-Susie Barrett Spi- vey, Windsor; BLADEN-Helen Mc-	•••		Messick welcomed the student body,	Beach. An additional concent will be	With time out for concert tours.
				faculty and guest speakers. Follow-	vision programs in Charlotte Colum-	The repertoire of the Griller Quar- tet includes the whole range of string
unfortunate so many students failed	BRUNSWICK-Norma Jean Lancas-	Ann Jackson Howie, Lou Whitley	College Union Student	Ing Presiden's Messick's welcome, Dr.	bia and Norfolk are being arranged.	quartet music from Haydn and Mo-
		Maye, Mrs. Mildred J. Miller, Charles	Board Urges Students	guest sneekers for the week Rey	This year's tour will bring the one-	zart to the present, with a dozen or
All CLAR Dand		R. Ross, Betty Lou Small, all of Greenville; and Carolyn Corbett, Ay-	To Join Committees	B verly Asbury pastor of Zebulon	hundredth concent given by the East	more compositions especially written
All-State Band	clinic meets	Greenville; and Carolyn Corbett, Ay-		Bap ist Church, delivered the address	Carolina Choir in three seasons to a	or them by contemporary composers.
0 0 n	1 0 4 1 4	den; RANDOLPH-Linda Lou York			Itatal andiata of mana than 75 000	The program here will include
On Campus Fe	bruary 3 And 4	Staley; ROBESON-Sara M. Har-	formerly known as the Social Com-	At the 7:00 p.m. assembly in Aus-	persons.	works of Mozart.
		,,,	i mi nee, announces the establishment	1011. Rev. D. D. Holt delivered the	I man program and and provide and	
The Eastern Division of the All-	Educators Association.	SCOTLAND-Emily Marian Morri-	of committees. Students are urged	message "Self in Revolt."	sacred works, folk songs, contempo-	
State Band Clinic will meet at East	Herbert L. Carter of the East	son, Laurel Hill: WARREN-Nancy	and invited to sign up for the com- mittees, which would help with pro- gramming and activities at the Rec-	Blanton diamand "Departailistics"	arrangements.	Woody Horman'e
Carolina College Friday and Satur-	Carolina College department of music	Hayden Spain, Manson: WASHING.	gramming and activities at the Rec-	the Individual" At the necular share	The first portion of the tour to	
day, February 3 and 4. Members of	is chairman of the clinic and is now	TON-Ann Lee Mayo, Plymouth:	reation Area of the College Union	el hour. Rev Edward A Cabill snake	South Carolina will be from February	
day, February 3 and 4. Members of thirty-four bands in high schools throughout the eastern section of the state will play in a concert band	completing plans for the program.	WAKE-Jane Ellen Riley, Fuquay	The Board consists of the follow-	on "The Changing South."	26 through February 29, and the tour	Urchestra Plave
inroughout the eastern section of the	Mr. Carter is director of East Caro-	Springs; Peggy Guthrie Keith, Va-	The Board consists of the follow- ing committees: House, Charles Sim-	Wednesday evening's message.	in the Norfolk area will be from	
a server of the proof of the server of the s	lina's concert and marching bands. Two concerts staged during the	rina.	mons, chairman; Publicity, Jean	"Masses in Revolt," was given by	March 11 through March 14. The	For Annual Dance
	clinic will be open to the public and		Creech, chairman; Games, Joel Far-	Dr. Roger Ortmayer.	annual home concert will be given	FOR ANNUAL DEER
teacher-musicians.	are expected to attract large audi-		rar and Eddie Dennis, chairmen; So-	In addition to the evening discus-	avening March 5	
Gordon Nash, chairman of the de-	are expected to attract large audi- ences. The East Carolina Concert	New Faculty Group	cial, Dot Lloyd, chairman; Music and	sion groups and addresses there were	Creming, marcin o.	Entertainment planned for Febr-
partment of music at Appalachian	Band, playing with Mr. Carter as	Fast Canalina Callona Bassanah		many other activities. Each day com-		uary includes the annual Freshman,
State Teachers College at Boone, will	conductor, will present a program	Associates a new faculty group at	Fine Arts, Jack Beaman, chairman; and Special Projects Linda White-	in Austin Auditorium During the		
act as conductor of the clinic band.	Friday at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis	the college here, was organized this	hurst.	afternoons in the Alumni Building	Proceeds Ut Dance	Thursday night, February 16, in
He is a past president of the Band	autorioriante and conne band mai prag					I W MOME ANALOFIUM RECORDING LA 1840.
Division of the North Carolina Music	auditorium under the direction of Mr.	bers of the staff as participants. Dr	on these committees and are invited	was new runs nour provided many		ior class president Garland Tuton.
	Nash.	Climton R. Prewett, professor of edu-	to come by the Union office and	students the opportunity to become		will furnish the dance music: there
Students From Seven	Instruction and rehearsal of vari-	cation and psychology at the college	, sign up or to see the committee	acquain ed with the speakers. To end	On Monday night, January 30, in	
	ous sections of the clinic band will	is acting as chairman of the group	. chairmen.	the day's activities, there were fire-	Wright Auditorium, the Moose Loage	In charge of decorations is Bill
Counties rarucipate	be conducted Friday and Saturday				for Greenville will sponsor a cance	Hardes a senior from Wilminston
	under the leadership of ten band				on behalf of the March of Dimes	who holds the chairmantain Unry
	directors in high schools of Eastern				drive. Larry Williams' Orchestra Will	ing with the decorption - committee
Students of both beginning and ad-					play for the dancing pleasure of what	will be the class presidents of each
	Lewis Danfelt, faculty member of the East Carolina department of mu-				is expected to be a large turnout.	class with the exception of the impior
	sic, will give lecture-demonstrations				sindents have been granted late ner-	class. These are David Bennett, fresh- man from Wilmington; Jimmy
	both Friday and Saturday on "Prob-				mission until 12:00 in order to attend	Phelps, sophomore from Greenville;
	lems of the Double Reed Player in				the dance.	land Garland Tuton, senior from
	the High School." These meetings					Whiteville. O'Brien Edwards, senior

ucation at East Carolina College. will be attended by visiting band a final event to be staged at the directors and will give opportunity lege March 20, winners in pre- for discussion of problems of the minary contests will compete for teacher and the conductor. Members of the Greenville High

awards and prizes.

Alton Finch of the college faculty, School Band and of the college bands chairman of the contests, has an- are cooperating with Mr. Carter in nounced plans for the series of com- planning the entertainment of visiting titive events. The purpose, he high school students.

states, is to encourage good work

among high school students and to liamston, January 26; Beaufort at recognize superior achievement on East Carolina, February 1; Lenoir part of school terms and indi- at Kinston, February 9; Bertie at Windsor, February 29; Pitt at East dual typists.

For the past four years the East Carolina, March 6; Hyde at Swan arolina department of business edu- Quarter and Gates at Gatesville, on ation has sponsored a typewriting dates still to be chosen. At these ntest for students in Pitt County contests one student chosen to reprehigh schools. This year for the first sent every five enrolled at each time, participants will include stu- participating school will take part. ents in schools in Pitt, Lenoir, Mar- Winners in the county contests will in. Beaufort, Bertie, Hyde, and Gates gather at East Carolina March 20 for final competitions. Awards will

The East Carolina Concert Band will present a program Friday night, February 3, in McGinnis Auditor- the American Association of Teach-Preliminary contests have been be presented to both schools and cheduled as follows: Martin at Wil- individuals who emerge as top corers. ium as a part of the All-State Band Clinic. The above photo shows the band during one of its informal rehearsals. ers of French.

couple if the tickets are purchased in advance. The price at the door has refreshment and drink committee. been set at \$1.25 a couple. Admission will be by ID cards. Definite plans concerning the time "Dance So Others May Walk." By stending the dance, good entertainand the dress have not yet been ment and the knowledge of helping completed. a worthy organization will be the reward of each donor.

French Examination

Mrs. Marguerite A. Perry of the d partment of foreign languages at East Carolina College and a committee of public school teachers in this state have completed work on an examination in second-year French 'o be used as a part of the National French Contest. This examination will be administered next spring throughout the United States in the annual contest sponsored in high schools by

Lost And Found The Lost and Found Depart-

ment in the College Union is loaded with an accumulation of last and this year's found items -pens, notebooks, glasses, clothing, jewelry, etc. Students are urged to inquire at the office of the Reereation Area of the College Union, if they have lost any property in the last two years.

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Carolina Feud Continues

Undoubtedly many of the students at the Speaking University of North Carolina are definitely in Speaking favor of big time football. Jim Tatum, the Tar Heels' new head football coach and former football coach at Maryland, admits he likes big time football.

But Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, co-editors The last address will be delivered of The Daily Tar Heel, are definitely against big tonight by Dr. R. P. Roth, dean of time football, and feel that it causes "cancerous the graduate school at Lutheran" effects on academics." Neither do they like Jim Southern Seminary, Columbia, South Tatum's idea of professionalism. Carolina. We have heard excellent

The students at UNC have taken action, and addresses, took part in discussion the co-editors will be replaced sometime in Febr- groups and received food for thought. uary. E. L. Nance, a student from Charlotte, drew Let us now take this gained experiup a petition seeking a recall for the post of editor ence and knowledge and apply it to of The Daily Tar Heel. Over 10 per cent of the every day's situations. Recognition student body signed the petition and, according and praise are certainly due the Interto the attorney general of the University student Religious Council, who have diligently body, an election for the post of editor of the planned this week. Theirs was an paper will be held soon.

University students seem to have been dis- task well. contented with the present editors' policies and We would also like to extend apprestands all year. Their recent blast at Tatum was, ciation to the speakers who took part according to the attorney general, "the culmina- in Religious Emphasis Week. They tion of everything."

The editors claimed in a recent issue: "Those values which make it necessary for a coach to win games or get out are not healthy for education-the University's main job. As evidence of does this term mean to East Caro-

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by Joyce Smith Religious Emphasis Week is successfully drawing to a close today.

Editorially

enormous job and they rendered their ARE ECC FANS have greatly enriched our lives.

Good sportsmanship! Just what

A Southern Problem! by Oliver Williams The outcon e of this year's presidential elec. tions could very easily rest with the eleven South. rn states. For the first time in many years, both olitical parties are enviously eying the 128 elec-

Segregation . . . Not Just

Controversial Currents

orsi votes which are delegated to the South These electorals which usually support the same party could easily make or break either party.

In previous years the 128 electorals have become to be known as the "Solid South" because they were almost invariably cast for the Demoratic Party. In recent years, however, part of he South has been drifting into the Republican amp Because of this, the Republicans think th they have equal chances of sharing votes with the Democrats.

The Democrats figure it this way: There are our border states and eight scattered states where Democratic voting will be heavy. This would give them 142 electoral votes. The 128 Southern electorals would give them a total of 270-more than enough to win.

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this value conflict we point to:

"The academic illness from which the Uni- games there have been signs of bad versity of Maryland is just now recovering as sportsmanship within the ECC cheer-Tatum exits. ('It was an era in which an inade- ing section. Such things as booing quate stadium became ultra-adequate, and an in- the referee and the opponent team adequate library become more inadequte," the members is a bad practice on the Maryland Diamondback observed.)

"The philosophy of coaches caught in the big-time web. Coach Tatum voiced it well when a great way at ball games. The imhe told reporters this week, 'Winning isn't the pressions we make before others at most important thing; it's the only thing.'

"Our case rests-in the hands of a coach to The East Carolina Pirates have made whom winning is, in his own words, 'the only an outstanding record this year and thing.' "

The News and Observer stated in an editorial best teams in the North State Conearlier this week:

"Maybe such an election will serve a good part of this recognition by exploiting purpose. The issue in it, of course, will not be bad sportsmanship? merely firing editors but whether or not Carolina is a college in which freedom of editorial opinion always exhibit honest rivalry, but is tolerated. At this point in the University's does that give us just reason to disstory, it would be well to have that clear. Carolina's sprawling growth at this moment is a good deal more obvious than the devotion to freedom members are very good sportsmen. which prevailed on that campus before the bull- It is a shame that some of our specdozers and the builders arrived - long before tators have to resort to such childish en voice she would sing her way into Tatum came."

Louis Kraar, one of the co-editors, told a News and Observer reporter, "We have not tried should keep in mind is to avoid callto represent the students . . . we will continue to fight for freedom of the press."

Love Every Moment You Live

The court is the t

(Editor's note: This editorial was taken allowed to play? Even if we are not from the Orange and White, Official Student leading we have ball players other Newspaper of the University of Tennessee. We than the starting five who are pothink that it can very well apply to the students tential ballplayers and they should at East Carolina College. No changes have been certainly be given a chance. made except for the name of the school.)

"You've got to love every moment you live poor sportsmanship we are not saying and live every moment you love. . . . This attitude has been lost by ECC students to acts of near school animit but it

lina students? For the last few ball part of any student.

We are representing our school in games are frequently carried away.

they are recognized as one of the

ference. Do we want to tear down

Maybe the other team does not

olay poor school spirit? I feel just in saying that our team actions.

Another suggestion that students

ing for the first-string team members

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina College

SEE "EDITORIALLY SPEAKING"

BAD SPORTS?

AND CROW'S NEST."

Smith Plans Musical Comedy Career

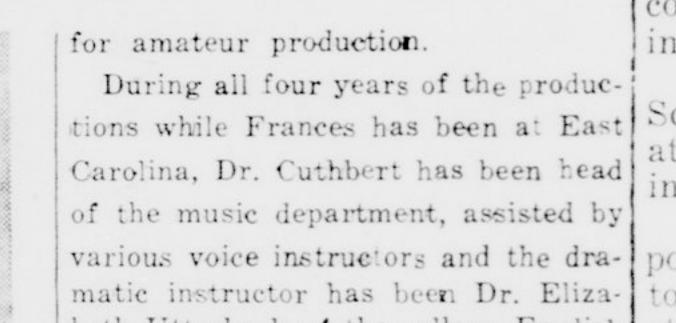
by Janet Hill

In the fall of 1952, a bright, greeneved, blonde-haired girl entered East Carolina College as a business major, fully intending to become a secretary. On that registration day she could have never known that with her goldthe music department, thus changing her major and the entire course of

This person was none other than while the second-stringers are play- Frances Smith, a senior from Robersonville, who will do her student ing. After all, how does this make teaching here in Greenville during the the reserve players feel? When we String quarter. are leading, why shouldn't they be

Frances had no musical intentions wha soever until her freshman year when she tried out for "Student Prince" and was given the part of Gretchen, a barmaid. Her success in this and her interest in music moti-In making these remarks about

vated her to change her major to that the entire student body resorts music.



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The Republicans are counting on heavy votin the North and Midwest. If part of the outh will vote Republican, the Grand Old Party thinks that it will be sitting in a rose bed.

While the parties are deciding how our votes hould be cast, the Southern delegates to the conentions should be drawing up demands to present in exchange for our votes. With the key to TRADAT he election in our hands, we should not submit passively to the other sections of the country, nor bow to policies which leave our interests out entirely.

OTHERS SAY:

"A Problem All Over" School integration has only one meaning in

Mississippi and elsewhere in the South-the controversial idea of mixing Whites and Negroes in the public schools.

The National Citizens Commission for Public Schools, in its publication Better Schools, calls attention to other integration problems elsewhere in the country.

Out in New Mexico recently, the commission various voice instructors and the dra- points out, a special conference was held in Gal matic instructor has been Dr. Eliza- to discuss how to integrate Indian children into beth Utterback of the college English state schools there.

department. And in Ulysses, Pennsylvania, a special ex-"I think that without two such perimental teaching program for the children of people as these, a production of this migratory farm workers was held this summer calibre could not be attempted or be under the sponsorship of the National Child Laaccomplished with any degree of suc- bor Committee, with the cooperation of Pennsy cess," says Frances. "Therefore," she vania State University.

These problems are not nearly as controcontinues, "I would like to encourage anyone-music major or not a music versial as the one posed by the 1954 U.S. Sumajor-to try out for these produc- preme Court decision, but they serve to remin tions, because if you are lucky enough us that INTEGRATION IS NOT EXCLUSIVE to receive a part as a dancer, singer LY A SOUTHERN PROBLEM.

or a character role, it will be a grand experience and one not easily forgotten." Frances thinks that the most en. Pot Pourri

Frances Smith

ing, reappeared once every hundred During her sophomore year Frances

- This attitude has been lost by ECC students to acts of poor s	school spirit, but it			
amid the hustle and bustle of an activities sched- is the actions of	a few that reflect received the female lead in the p		joyable experience of her life has	
ule that has become far too complex. Each day on the entire st	tudent body As al duction blossom time. Since bi	e pen dening - reneed to comment	been taking part in these productions,	They Never Set Foot In The
has come to be recognized as an ordeal filled with whole, our cheeri	ing sections exhibit som time took place during a per	on "Brigadoon," she said, "I think	even though the work is long and	
numerous requirements. a fine school spi	irit. We might say of long hair and hoop skirts, Fran	the that 'Brigadoon' called for more from	hard.	Library Someone Slipped!
ECC students are no longer relaxed, content, that it is a vast	t improvement over had to have a blonde wig. Due to t	the more reason as a from director	Frances had had only two years of	Library Someone Suppeu.
or as happy as they should be. They maintain the spirit shown of	during football see. Lact that a blonde wig could not	be every person concerned, from director	voice lessons before entering college.	
an attitude of indifference toward classes and son.	journ an auburn wig was obtain	ned down to stage hand, than any pro-	Since then she has taken voice each	by Purvis Boyette
disagreement, on the most part, toward respon-			year.	
sibility.	porary tint on her own hair. It to	ook This year the Productions Commit-	It is the ambition and intention of	The purposes of a college education are
Max Eastman wrote in his The Enjoyment of Some students	have complained four months and quite a bit of	ex- tee of the S. G. A. has selected "Okla-	Frances to go into musical comedy in	manufold A collage degrad door not agging one
Laughter that "I don't know why it is we are in that we tend to such a hurry to get up when we fall down You administration M	down the Umstead	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	BIGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG	of a calcat tab with a calcadal calary nor doed 1
such a hurry to get up when we fall down. You administration. M	lay I say that any I int out of her hair.	II for the major production. Dr.	May. She will begin her advanced	
might think we would lie there and rest for group has its bad	id and good nainta I in last years major producti	ion, Kenneth Cuthbert of the music de-	studies in music in New York this	assure success in any form. It merely increases the chances of the ambitious—and only the am-
awhile." But do you? No, students plunge head- but in no way are	e we opposed to the Figure MeLances had the p	art partment has been trying to get	summer.	bitious. Without this personal quality the college
long into the torrid activity pace and remain Umstead administration	istration. At last the lined in the isum by the	den Oklahoma as a production for a	So, to you, Frances, we here at	diploma becomes a meaningless notation. My ob-
indifferent and tired. week's Student G	Government meeting to's title which because of a blo	ret- long time; nowever, this is the first	East Carolina wish you a life filled	bitious. Without this personal quality the college diploma becomes a meaningless notation. My ob- servations of ECC students and their activities
Did you have at least seven hours of sleep I was very imp	pressed with Don's	ess-iyear this operetta has been offered	with happiness and success.	lead me to conclude that many of our schools'
last night? Did you eat a nourishing breakfast manner of conduct	ting a meeting His			diplomas will be nothing more.
or just a cup of coffee on the run? Did you take methods of parlia	amentary procedure Around The Campus		Irons Says Columnist	The college graduate is expected to read ex-
a coffee break to relax sometime during the day? have certainly imp	proved. Keep up the			tensively. He should be able to read one book
Was lunch enjoyable or were you required to good work, Don.	What Can You	u Do On Dates?		and several magazines a week with no strain
answer phone calls and perform some duty as a	What Gan IU	u Do On Dales.	Irresponsible" Remark	on his schedule as a minimum. Certain individuals
club officer before rushing off to a one o'clock	by Janet Hill	and Martha Wilson	mesponsione neman	here would find such activity a near impossibility.
class?	Last week's article "Food vs. S	tu- would like to bring her record player	Dear Editors:	Students are allowed to graduate boasting
Can you safely wager that you will be asleep Campus tonight before it is tomorrow?	dent" in Around the Campus brou	mht .	An article entitled "Food v. Stu	that they have never set foot in the library. And
	forth many favorable comments fr	om and a lew good records in. And it's	dents" written for the January 25	it's true! Someone, somewhere, made a slip-up.
Consider these questions—and your answers.	the students (but adverse comme	always fun to gather around the	1056 issue of the Fost Complinion by	The college graduate is generally considered ma-
inen deerde miether jou love every moment	from the administration) However	, piano and harmonize a little Give	1550 Issue of the East Carolinian by	ture and a foremost requisite of maturity is that
you live." 4:00-5:00 p. 1 Training School	manhan of the administration of	ave the parlor date a try sometime	and and and and and and	one be well-read. Administrative and teaching
	he Criller String us a little information as to the r	rea- Then twosomes can always go over	irresponsible statements about food	personnel in our colleges and universities as well
East Carolinian Quartet, Wright A	Anditorium string son things have not been up to	par to the College Union for the evening	served at the college cafeteria. In	as students are aware, I'm sure, of the current- ly circulating remarks of the "old guard" that
	in the cafeteria recently. It see	ems une conege onion for the evening.	this article it is stated that "the	ly circulating remarks of the "old guard" that
LUST VUIVIIIUII FR	IDAY I that the knichen of the cafeteria	is is a cherry	minimary may voring miness result-	the institutions of nigher learning are not turning
Published by the Students of East Carolina College, 1:45 p.mAll	State Orchestra, a undergoing a remodeling job beg	gun pepel in a booth in the fountain area,	ing from food eaten at the cafeteria.	out the quality graduates of yesteryear. Must
Greenville, North Carolina children's concert,	, Wright Auditorium last August and which should	be or engaging in a lively card game in	The gastrointestinal disturbances re-	we, in trying to realize mass education, lower our
Name changed from TECO ECHO November 7, 1952 8:00 p.mBash	ketball game, West- finished in about another month. A	Aft. the recreation area? Also there's	ferred to, on the contrary, had no	we, in trying to realize mass education, lower our standards to meet the population? Modern music meets with energetic campus
ern Carolina here	er this remodeling job is finish	hed, ping pong, checkers, scrabble, chess	connection whatever with food eaten	Modern music meets with energetic campus approval. (This is good, but) Classical music
Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the	URDAY we hope that the students can l	ook shuffleboard and on the solranda	at the caleteria but were merely	approval. (This is good, but) Classical music is considered something slightly less than a farce,
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	ovie "Lucky Mo"	informal la in The Thirty of	manalant hath and at	
March 3, 1879. Austin Auditoriu	ovie, "Lucky Me, food does not meet the standa	ards informal dancing. Two TV sets are	prevalent both on and off campus at this time. People who est at the	tolerated, never enjoyed, by the warped minds

Member	8.00 mm Informal land 1.1	which the students expect, we hope	available for those wishing to view	this time. People who eat at the	of certain personalities. The reasons for such
	8:00 p.mInformal dancing at the	that they will not hesitate to consult	such favorites as Ed Sullivan or the	cafeteria regularly state that there	contrasting sentiment is readily obvious pop-
First Place Rating, CSPA Convention, March 1955	College Union	it and the second secon	PCI 000 Outstin	is no truth in the statements made	ular music is easily understood and enjoyed with
First Flace Rating, CorA Convention, March 1990	SUNDAY	You and Your Date	,,	concerning the cafeteria in the article	little mental activity the annrogistion of alogai
Editors JOYCE L. SMITH, JIMMY FERRELL	2:30 nm - All State Orchastra Con	Where shall we go tonight? What	various activities are arways going	Food vs. Students." It is regrettable	cal renditions is another story a direct contrast
Managing Editor OLIVER WILLIAMS	cert	can we do? Invariably these questions	on in the churches of Greenville or	that such misinformation has ap-	requiring some musical background (other than
Feature Editor JANET HILL	cere	are asked by dating E.C.C.'ers. When	at the local BSU Union and Wesley	peared, and I trust that my letter	guitar), and an understanding of the musical
Sports Editor BILLY ARNOLD	MONDAY	there is no dance swimming meet	Foundation It's always nice to take	may appear in the next issue of the	language with its interpretive difficulties.
Business Manager MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS	7:00 p.mBridge Night: College	entertainment series, or ball game	your date here for fur 'n fellowshin	college paper.	Art suffers from somewhat the same stigma.
Business Manager MART ELEER WILLIAMS	Union, TV Room		In Austin Auditorium every weekend		In short, people are prone to enjoy and ap-
NEWS STAFF Jonnie Simpson, Florence Baker,	7:00 p.mPlayhouse Rehearsal,	First of all, there is the good ole-		C. F. Irons, M. D.	preciate those things which they know something
Martha Wilson, Jerrie McDaniel, Fred Davenport,	Training School Auditorium	and of any there is the Bood of		College Physician	about and understand with melet:
Lois Grady, Irma Leggett, Betty Gaylord, Barbara	8:00 m.mMarch of Dimes Dance.	fashioned parlor date. Here can be	the Ditt and the State half		about and understand with relative ease. Ignor-
Cole, Mary Alice Madry, Purvis Boyette, Eunice	Wrigh' Auditorium	spent a new nours in conversing,	the Pitt and the State, bowing at		ance of a subject usually results in the adoles-
		studying, or looking through the mag-	Connie's Bowling Alley, golfing at	to furnish transportation:	cent behavior of intoleration and "fun-poking"
SPORTS STAFF Johnny Hudson Bill Boyd,	lachian State here	azines and newspapers provided. Jar-	Greenville's golf range or miniature	Rewards Tomorrow	rather than an admitation of such short coming.
Mike Katsias.	lacinan state nere	vis Hall's parlor even boasts a tele-	course, and many places to go "out	Today climaxes Religious Emphasis	With understanding comes moderation and finally
BUSINESS STAFF Edna Whitfield, Jack Carroll	TUESDAY	vision set. Perhaps the girl friend	to eat."	Week; tomorrow reveals its rewards.	an abstract appreciation if not enjoyment of the
	2.00 mm Callers Des 1 D 1		we'll be seeing you dating people	Shakespeare says it better than we,	Subject.
	7.00 mm Canon Days : 100	of College Union; Band Clinic, Austin	around the campus!	"In God shall be my hope, my stay,	It is the duty of a college to inaugurate such
	Cumpaging	Auditorium; Band Clinic, Wright Au-	Chartered Buses?	my guide and lantern to my feet."	pland of budy and instruction or
	7:00 p.mPlayhouse Rehearsal	ditorium; Westminster Choir	Go, Pirates, Go! And it would be		Students a commenciation analysis and is
Editorial Advisor Miss Mary H. Greene	9.00 Math Clat Demand		real gone if more of the students		
Financial Advisor Dr. Clinton R. Prewett		THURSDAY	could go-that is, go to more of the	it's pedestrians. Why don't they get	may choose either to attain the ultimate realization
Exchange Editor Mrs. Susie Webb	WEDNESDAL	4:00 p.m.—Deginners Bridge Class.	weekend out-of - town basketball	cars like everybouy choc and detering	or maturity of the ordinary existence of the
Editor this Issue Joyce Smith	6:45 p.mChess Club, TV Room	TV Room of College Union	games. Couldn't buses be chartered	themselves?-Eve Arden	plebeian.
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NICK STRETCHES-Big Nick Nichols, East Carolina's 6-2 sophomore forward, displays the shooting that has made him one of the outstanding cagers in the North State League. In the above photo, an un-Elon player clips a neat foul on the big Pirate in an attempt to stop his drive. (Photo by Billy Arnold)

No-Names, Crazylegs Lead Intramurals

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Intramural basketball among th	e Gymnasium.	League No. 2	pleasing-but, the spectator reactions	has been employed so successfully in the double figure bracket.
boys this season has gotten underwa		W	L can not be classified as bad sports-	the past. Conference Effects
with a bang. The two leagues of	f League No. 1	Crazy Legs 4	0 manship.	Freshmen who dominate top slots On the bright side of things, a
action have produced several under	-	W L	Granted, booing is not the most Organization To pleasant form of expression in ex-	in the backfield at present are: Ken combination of an Elon defeat and an Wickizer, James Speight, Tom Nash, East Carolina win could put the Bucs
feated squads and quite a number of	f No-Names	4 0 1 3	pleasant form of expression in ex-	George Slaughter, Leonard Lilly, Tom far in front of their hard court rivals,
individual stars.	Country Gentlemen	3 0 Grasshoppers	 istence. It is, however, a natural means of communication for the spee-tator. After all, there are only three 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1<th>Scriber, Walkie Hanford and Gilbert but on the dark side of the picture,</th>	Scriber, Walkie Hanford and Gilbert but on the dark side of the picture,
The No-Names are currently lead	- Comets	3 0 Royals 2	0 totor After all the spee- Present ronny	Nelson. Relation and Gibert out on the dark side of the picture,
ing league No. 1, with an impressiv	e Ho Shota		tator. Anter all, there are only three	n the forward wall, Len Barnette, could prove disastrous as far as the
4-0 record, followed closely by th	P Thorelows	2 1 Red Skins 1	1 ways a fan can express himself at an	Randall Holmes, Harold Beale, Bucky Pirates' reign of the North State
Country Gentlemen and the Come	B Hot Shots	1 2 Cousey's 1	2 athletic event: He can cheer, he can IO INTRAMURAS boo, or he can keep his mouth shut	Dennis, Jim Standing and Bob Der- Conference is concerned.
wih 3-0 slates.	Bootlaggere	1 2 Meade Streeters 1	and make no noise at all.	ring are all counted upon to help The Christians boasted an impres-
In league No. 2, the E.P.O. cager	S FPO's	1 2	Gilant Bac's Dest? Suckey on the local Simon Dha	compose the heavy line that Boone sive 6-1 mark as of Monday, while
and the Crazylegs have posted iden	1-1	0 2 Rebels 0	2 Silent Boo's Best? Spokesmen for the local Sigma Rho There are those who would emply. Phi froternity approvneed this week	wishes to employ during the coming ECC presently holds an 8-1 record.
tical 4-0 records to pace the fol	d. P. C. Boys	0 2 Hot-Rods	the old saying, "if you can't say that the organization has initiated	season. Both of these are league records only.
Ine Y and the Grasshoppers was			something nice, don't say anything," plans to present a 19-inch gold tro	
a fast second with 3-0 marks.	1	an a	to this situation. This suggestion is phy to the boys' intramural basket-	
Games are played every Monda		S RESTAURANT	completely ridiculous. No same fan is hall team that finishes the 1956	FAA BAA TII with a 5-2 mark.
and Wednesday nights in Memori	al		completely ridiculous. No same fan is ball team that finishes the 1956 going to cheer happily when his team season (including the playoffs) as	Western Carolina possesses a 5-3
	FOR TH	HAT EXTRA SNACK	is receiving a bad shake, and if he champions.	conservice non and love record, sue
			remains silent, school spirit would The fraternity voted to make the	always proves to be trouble to the
101.	GOLDEN BRO	WN BUTTERED WAFFLES	become as extinct as bundling. Booing presentation an annual affair. Mem-	If you have not secured your top teams, especially East Carolina.
I durato o	j		is as natural to the fan as is cheering, bers of the winning team will also	licket for the E.C.CA.C.C. bas- 11t was the Catamounts who knocked
	i +*********************	***********************	and (unpleasant as it may be) must be treated to a victory dinner by	, ketoall game you must do so to- the Pirates out of their bid for the
	11		be accepted as a necessary evil. the club after the final game of the	day or tomorrow in order to gain crown last year and they could prove
	GARRIS	GROCERY STORE	It is a spectator's rightful privi- campaign. Presentation date has not	to be giant killers again this year.
	IIE.		lege to express his likes and dislikes yet been decided upon.	opon presentation of your With the "jinx" of Memorial Gym-
		h and Cotanche Streets		identification card a single ad- nasium again dominating the local
	I Fine M	eats and Groceries		mission ticket to the game will spotlight, and the fact that the Buc-
	111			be given you (free of charge). WOC tilt is strictly a toss-up, Sat-
p. 11		***********	LARRY'S SHOE STORE	This ticket is not transferable. urday morning "second guessers" will This ticket may be obtained by
BIG ENTERTAINMENT				This ticket may be obtained by certainly have something to talk
AT			Campus Footwear For All Occasions	going by the athletic office in about and will probably start their the gym anytime between the argumentative conversation when the
Connie's Bowling	PEOPI	LES BAKERY	At Five Points	hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. sound of the buzzer ends tomorrow
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1		orten, spectators att in bag tast
	son about the "POOR ELON" cheer	booing for the sake of booing, an
	that sprang up from the ECC bleach-	without just cause. But it seems un
	ers during the Pirate 105-69 rout	likely that the arena would be fu
1	over the highly-rated visitors.	
-	Booing Unnecessary?	of these kind of people, and that
-		they would all have the same trouble
	Gymnasium have brought forth jeers	making idea at the same precise mo
	and boos from Pirate fans that have	ment. When a large body of fans re
	been cited by some observers as ter-	acts violently to something in a con
	rible conduct for a school that sup-	test, it can usually be justified.
	posedly has an enrollment of adults.	It should be noted that many time
	Officials, interested outsiders, and a	the boos and jeers are in favor of
	few stray students have made fre-	opposing players, if the latter are th
	quent remarks that the booing is	ones receiving an unjust treatmen
	degrading to our institution and is	Prejudice is one thing-we're no
	absolutely unnecessary.	discussing that-but the spectator
	This thing, however, has TWO	right to assert himself is another.
	sides to it.	We feel that East Carolina far
	Perhaps Buccaneer fans have been	are fair, capable of judging and pe
	somewhat demonstrative in their ac-	forming good behavior, and entitle
	tions at recent home games-possi-	to a good boo whenever the situation
	bly in a way that is not entirely	calls for it.
	pleasing-but, the spectator reactions	
	can not be classified as bad sports-	
1	manship.	
	manship. Granted, booing is not the most pleasant form of expression in ex-	Urganization In
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	means of communication for the spec-	Present Ironhy
1	istence. It is, however, a natural means of communication for the spec- tator. After all, there are only three	I I VVVIIL II VPIIJ
Ļ	ways a fan can express himself at an	
>	athletic event: He can cheer, he can	
	boo, or he can keep his mouth shut	
1	and make no noise at all.	
	Silent Roo's Rest?	Snakasman for the local Sigma Pl

The Catamounts put forth a tight difense against the Pirates when the two clashed on the former's home

to hit from the outside, he big question is, Can ECC break up the tight defensive tactics that will no doubt be

learlier win over the Bucs, he he hit e not Coach Boone has high hopes of with 21 markers, and Bowen is defstator's get, ing heavier boys into the line. He mitely the top scoring threat for the stated that one big headache during visitors.

a fans last fall was having to adjust the As usual, Don Harris and J. C. nd per- formation and variation of plays to Thomas are expected to lead the way entitled fit the personnel. With a heavier line under the basket for the Pirates. tuation much more can be expected from the Lanky Guy Mendenhall and Nick use of the tight T formation which Nichols, if in top form, should hit in



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Enrollment Reaches 2,814

Winter Enrollment Shows Men Students Only Sixteen Behind Women Enrollment

According to Dr. Orval Phillips, registrar, the enrollment for Winter Quarter totals 2,814. Of this figure, 1,399 are men students and 1,415 are women students.

The break-down according to classes is as follows: freshmen-514 men

1,321 women; while the total number arship, and to inculcate in its mem- the college. Other special projects than nine hours, attending without manhood and good citizenship. and ninety-four women.

uates.

rollment according to majors: teach- dents to remain on campus over the Beaman, treasurer; Dick Newell, secing degree-856 men and 1,097 wo- weekends and to provide adequate retary; Charlie White, warden; and men, including one man and 347 wo- entertainment therefor. Gene Hodges, chaplain. men in primary education, twenty- Membership in the fraternity is Other members are: Roddy Jones, Hollingsworth's escort and Farrar is president of Phi Sigma Pi. one men and 183 women in grammar open to all regularly enrolled male Harlon Moseley, Harrell Ruffin, grade education, and 334 men and students who have been at East Voight Pritchard, Benny Waters, Da-567 women in secondary education; Carolina for at least one quarter and vid Lane, James Scott, Bobby Con-AB degree-345 men and fifty-four have a three average. The first pledge way, Robert Jackson, Jay Robbins, women; pre-vocational courses-nine- class of the fraternity is now being Jerry Miller, Joe Keen, Steve Rush, ty-six men and thirty-two women; selected. In order to set a precedent Bobby Hunt, Larry Blythe, Billy Cotwo-year business courses-forty of naming their pledge classes after zart and Billy Arnold. three men and 137 women. AFROTC Staff Members Named performance of "The Barber of Se- Also, adding interest to the plot wille" by Rossini was presented to a lie Bertha, the maid to Dr. Bartalo, A Enrolled as new students this quarter are 199-126 men and seventy. three women.

Local Fraternity Organizes **On East Carolina Campus**

Kappa Sigma Nu, a local fraternity people who have served the school, and 532 women, totaling 1,046; sopho- and the only one of its type at East the members unanimously voted to mores-408 men and 319 women, to- Carolina, was founded here October name the first pledge class the Dr. taling 727; juniors-215 men and 246 19, 1955. Its purpose and aim shall John D. Messick pledge class. women, totaling 461; seniors-191 be to promote fellowship and mutual A special project of the group now men and 218 women, totaling 409. trust among its members, to uphold getting considerable attention is the The total number of full-time stu- the traditions and ideals of the col- sponsoring of a literary magazine dents reads 2,661-1,340 men and lege, to encourage excellence in schol- composed of writings by students of

of special students, those taking less bers the highest ideals of Christian are being planned and will be announced later. credit, etc., reads 153-fifty-nine men This fratrnity was formed for Serving as advisors of the fraterni-

the purpose of adding to the social ty are Dr. E. W. Hirshberg of the Eighteen-twelve men and six wo- life of its members and students of English department and Dr. J. H. men-are enrolled as full-time grad- East Carolina College. Members of Stewart of the Social Studies departthis fraternity have as a standing ment. Officers of the Kappa Sigma

Following is an account of the en- project the encouragement of stu- Nu are Jimmy Phelps, archon; Jack

tee in charge of the March of Dimes

EAST

CABOLINIAN

Playhouse Presents 'Blithe Spirit' February 8, 9, 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1954

angle with the mortal and the im-

mortal for angles. Later this situation

s reversed when the second wife is

"Blithe Spirit" is scheduled for who summons the ghosts of Condo performances February 8, 9 and 10 mine's first wife and creates such a at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium dewastating and hilarious situation by the East Carolina Playhouse. This that from this point the play depresentation of Noel Coward's comedy velops into one rocking comical scene hit is the major production of the Playhouse for the winter quarter. after another. James Corum of Reidsville appears "Blithe Spirit" opens with Conas Condomine, a skeptical novelist. domine and his second wife are Eugenia Trulove of Wilmington plays the second wife, and Alice Ann Horne awaiting guests and Madame Arcati of Tabor City portrays the ghost of Condomine has arranged a seance to Condomine's first wife. Margaret get copy for a new novel. The ghost Starnes of Raleigh is Madame Arcati of his second wife is summoned by th ir commuication with the dead. With the arrival of the ghost of on-

Tadets Participate domine's second wife creates a trin Orientation Flight **`t** Stallings Air Base On Saturday morning, January 7, killed and is also summoned. She reverts and there is no longer a triourteen cadets from the AFROTC angle as both ghosts wish to return

De achment here at the college par- to the unroal land of ghost paradise. ticipated in one of the many orienta- Others chosen are Charles Starnes tion flights initiated by the Depart- of Wilmington, Nancy Cooke of Dunn ment of Air Science and Tactics. and Jacqueline Rouse Heston of Have-

Nancy Hollingsworth, sponsor for Slay Hall, was crowned "Queen Twice each month the Department lock. of the Sweetheart Ball" on Friday night, January 20. Also shown in the flies a proximately the same number Jack Cherry, from Washington is

"Lucky Me' Plays Saturday Night

p.m. in Austin Auditorium. Lodge.

This movie is something of a Cin- Major Maloney is acting as co- tivities are being planned by the East along comes the hero, Robert Cum-successful. The annual March of mings. Bob is a famous song writer Dimes ball will be held in the Wright

who is staying at the hotel. Cupid building at the college Monday, Janudoes his job and Prince Charming ary 30, he states. offers her a Broadway part. The He is cooperating with various early and those who don't, and the Cupid in all this is Phil Silvers.

DIXIE LUNCH

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

"Good Food Means

every party: those who want to leave

sium on the campus, and other ac-

furthering the drive. Members of the other .- Central of Georgia Magazine

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picture are Jim Standing, left, and Joel Farrar, right. Standing was Miss

Grass Roots Opera Performs **Before Capacity Audience**

An excellent and very entertaining laughter to the entire opera.

College Air Force ROTC, has been tickets for the ball. Boxes to receive as singing and was given with tre- Also, adding considerably to the plot air base itself. mendous vivacity and feeling. appointed to represent the college individual contributions have been

as a member of the steering commit- placed at cash registers in the college around the colorful and dynamic bar- notary, all of which were played by to travel with the staff members, or "Lucky Me," a Warner production, campaign in Greenville. The 1956 cafetorias. Students will collect funds ber of Seville, Figara. This was play- one actor, David Witherspoon. either furnish their own transporta- Bridge Classes Open will be the free movie that is to be drive for funds in the city is spon- at several college basketball games ed exceptionally well by William The stage settings and scenery tion to Stallings Air Base in Kinston. shown Saturday, January 28, at 7:00 sored by members of the local Moose scheduled in the Memorial Gymna- Beck whose plots and schemes finally were very good but simple, presenting Once inside the base, they assemble brought the two lovers, Rosina, played a background that would blend in at the control tower. While the airby Diane Holland, and Count Alma- and not detract from the singers. craft are being readied for flight, derella story. Doris Day, the heroine, ordinator of activities on the campus Carolina Student Government Asso- viva, played by Raymond McGuire, Also, the pianist did a grand job of the cadets are briefed on the instruis working in a hotel scullery, when directed toward making the campaign ciation, according to Major Maloney. together in matrimony. However, accompanying the singers and opera ments in the planes. Then the flights Figaro did not accomplish this with- moving. Therefore, a fine perform- begin, each to last approximately 20 out some forced assistance from Ba- ance of singing and acting, which to 30 minutes each.

There are two kinds of people at silio, Rosiva's music master played by will long be remembered, was def- The following cadets were included Al c Dantre, as well as interference initely presented by the Grass Roots in this group: Gerald Murphy, Lloyd from Dr. Bartalo, a physician and Opera troupe in their appearance Chasson, Charles Lovelace, Philip student groups on the campus in trouble is, they're married to each guardian of Rosina, played by Robert here at East Carolina in "The Barber Weaver, Roy Knight, Carl Sanders, Bird, whose antics add life and of Seville." Paul Popov, and Ralph Simpson.

adets, and in that manner presents director of the play. Dr. Joseph A. an opportunity for each of its cadets Withey of the English Department is to fly at least one or twice during the faculty consultant for his production. Tommy Hull and Agnes the year.

The purpose for these flights is Markham are technical director and two-fold. One is to allow the cadets publicity chairman, respectively.

to become acquainted with the Air Richard Watts, Jr. of the N.Y. Force base facilities, and in general Daily News, describes "Blithe Spirit" to get an overall insight into the as a gay, bright and brilliant farce, Air Force through direct experience. filled with debonair laughter. Deft,

Those cadets who are scheduled to airy humor and bantering spirits ... ville" by Rossini was presented to a is Bertha, the maid to Dr. Bartalo, fly are briefed the preceding after. mocking jauntiness. Here in "Blithe capacity crowd in McGinnis Audi-played by Catherine Frantzis, who noon on those matters necessary to Spirit" is Mr. Coward at his most To March Of Dimes Committee capacity crowd in McGinnis Audi-torium last Monday night, January sings a comical ditty about the un- know when flying in a military air- brilliant, telling a merrily macabre 23. The performance given by the fortunate situation in which some craft, such as the correct techniques comic tale with the lightest and most Major Edward J. Maloney, mem- Circle K Club, student branch of members of the Grass Roots Opera ber of the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International, are selling was one of outstanding acting as well her of the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International, are selling was one of outstanding acting as well her of the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International, are selling was one of outstanding acting as well her of the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International, are selling was one of outstanding acting as well her of the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International, are selling was one of outstanding acting as well her of the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International, are selling was one of outstanding acting as well her of the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International the staff of the East Carolina Kiwanis International, are selling was one of outstanding acting as well the outstanding acting the staff of the case of the aircraft and the work finds him in his best and most characteristic vein since the kappy

of the story were the servant to the The next morning the cadets either days of "Private Lives." It is Mo The story of the opera centered count, Fiorello, the Guard, and the assemble in front of Austin building Coward in his most guileful mood.

The Games Committee of the College Union Student Board announces the opening of a bridge class for those students who wish to learn to play bridge. Those students who are not at all familiar with bridge - and want to learn it "from the ground up"-are urged to come Thursday, February 2, 1956, at 4:00 p.m. to the TV Room in the College Union.

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