Chances tast carolinian. Message Don't take chances. Christmas music Dr. Messick asks that you help make s much nicer to hear than "ashes to this the happiest Christmas you and ashes and dust to dust." See the ediyour family have ever enjoyed. See his torial on page 2. Christmas nessage on page 2. Volume XXXII GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1956

Williams Seek National Fraternity Offices

Delegates Represent Pi Omega Pi At Convention

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey and Oliver Williams will seek national offices in the Pi Omega Pi national honorary business education fraternity at the fraternity's biannual convention which will be held in Chicago December 27-29.

The convention, which is held every



Annual Presentation Of Handel's Messiah Set For Wright Sunday

Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" [Eleanor Toll, of the music depart-, Myrl Mannes, alto, was a soloist will be presented here at 3:30 p. m. ment faculty, at the piano, and Mr. in "The Messiah" two years ago, and unday, December 16, in Wright Aud- George · Perry, also of the music has appeared in many leading roles toriam, by soloists and vocalists from faculty, at the organ. in campus musicals. Milton Mann, of he campus, Greenville, and other Miss Crews, a senior from Creed- Sanford, is a voice major and has more, will perform as a soprano ao- been very active in campus and church nearby localities.

"The Messiah," which has usually loist for the second year. Miss Crews musical activities. Steve Farish, a drawn larger crowds than any other needs little introduction to East Caro- junior from Ayden, had the leading musical event on campus, will be lina students. She sang three solo role in last year's production of "Okgiven for its eighth consecutive year. selections last Sunday in the East lahoma." The program, an annual college-com- Carolina Orchestra's annual pre-Famous Oratoria munity event for the Christmas sea- Christmas concert. She also had a George Frederick Handel, composer son, will be directed for the fourth leading role in the college producof the famous oratorio was born in year by Dr. Elwood Keister of the tion of the popular musical, "Okla-Halle, Lower Saxony, February 23, college faculty. The East Carolina homa" last spring. 1685. He gained his fame as a comdepartment of music is sponsor of poser of Italian Opera in England. In 1733 he began his public career According to Dr. Keister, over 2,500 composing English texts and soon made an impression with his choral pieces. Throughout his li etime he composed many works of music, alperformance. Dr. Keister expects to most equal to the combined work of have nearly 250 participants in the Bach and Beethoven. horus and "if the quality of the re-

other year, is composed of delegates from the hundred Pi Omega Pi chapters scattered througout the United States. The delegates from the Beta Kappa Chapter here at East Carolina will be composed of eight students and two faculty advisors and is expected to be the largest delegation at the convention.

Carolina College Faculty, for the oflice of National President of the frawill be the names of five students who are active in Pi Omega Pi and who have had some journalistic experience. The five who will run for the office of National Student Rewas chosen as one of these five. officers nominated during the week results gathered from these reports. of the Physical Education Department also, to indicate if they thought the of the National yearbook.

Beta Kappa Delegation

pa Chapter will include Thomas Ruf- opinion as to its workability. In each gathered from the students in the tages and disadvantages. The written fin, Bobby Mann, Oliver Williams, I. K. Williamson, Council Jarman, Martha Johnson, Janice Rhem, and Greenville Banks. The faculty ad-

It's beginning to look like Christmas around campus. Norma Jean Siler and Terry Weatherington apply the event. A slate of officers to be submitted finishing touches to the College Union Christmas tree, during a decorating party in the Union lounge Monday to the convention by the National night. Young Mark Harris makes ready for an expected visit from a fellow called Santa Claus. The son of attended the performance last year Council will include the name of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, his Dad is the high-scoring forward on the Pirate basketball team. See Featurist and from all indications there should Audrey V. Dempsey, of the East Martha Wilson's roundup of holiday parties on this page. (photos by Nora Willis and Jimmy Ferrell) be as many present at this year's

ternity. Also on the slate of officers At Advisory Council Meeting

Honor System Discussions Continue

Possibilities of continuing the case, the majority agreed that it class, I came to the conclusion that The soloists for this year's perpresentative, were selected by the honor system at ECC in the Senior had worked in their classes and that they were in favor of the procedure." 'ormance are all East Carolina stu-National Council from a list of one class and portions of the Junior class it should be continued at East Caro- A report from the Business Deents, June Crews will appear as the hundred students who were originally are under discussion this afternoon lina. partment where the honor system oprano soloist, Myrl Manness will nominated by their local chapter to by the Advisory Council headed by Of the faculty members who com- was used by W. W. Howell in Business sing alto, Milton Mann, tenor, and

run for this office. Oliver Williams, Dean Leo Jenkins. Two faculty mem- mented on its usage in their classes, 351 gave the student reaction as: Steve Farrish, bass. the nominee from the local chapter, bers and four students have been Dr. P. W. Picklesimer of the Geo- "At the conclusion of the course Soloists will be backed up by the invited to report on its usage and graphy department said, "I think it students were asked to prepare un- '50-voice chorus plus a piano and The delegates will vote on these the advisability of continuing the worked very well in my class (Geo- signed statements as to how they organ accompaniment. These acomfive students along with the other honor system will be reflected by the graphy 310)." Dr. Charles G. DeShaw thought the system had worked and, coniment will be provided by Mrs.

statements . . . show of thirty seven

students in the class, nineteen fa-

vored the system, fourteen were op-

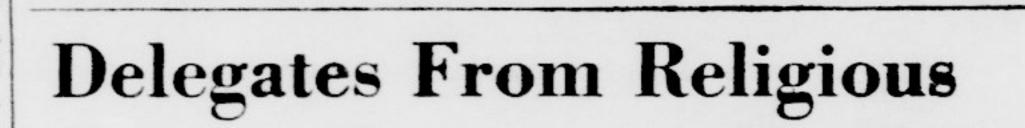
posed or indifferent, and four did not

turn in statements. No infractions

Students Cooperate

were reported to the teacher."

in Chicago. The National Student First reports of the results of the remarked, "The use of the honor program should be continued and Scholarship Discussed Representative has a seat on the Na- honor system used by certain senior system in the conduct of examinations expanded. At no time during the tional Council and serves as editor classes last quarter give a definite proved quite satisfactory from an experiment did the teacher attempt trend in favor of its usage. Some of administrative standpoint and showed to influence the students in their the students were asked to turn in no significant variations in test re- thinking about the system other than The delegation from the Beta Kap- unsigned statements concerning their sults. From the written reactions to urge them to see both the advan-





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Soloists

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m expecting a better performance

Plans to award a four year scholarship to some Hungarian student have been discussed and approved by the Executive Council of the Student Government Association.

Before being definite, however, the plans must be passed by the legislative body of the SGA, which was scheduled to meet last night.

SGA Will Produce Rodgers And Hart Broadway Success

"A Connecticut Yankee," a Rod-|and addresses at the Music Hall ofgers and Hart Broadway success, has fice.

been selected as the annual Student | The story of "A Connecticut Yan-Government Association spring musi- kee' is built around a single charcal, Ralph Shumaker, chairman of acter, Martin, who is engaged to the Productions Committee, has an- Faye. In a rumpus involving Martin, nounced. Faye, and Alice, whom he really The production is under the direc- loves, Martin is hit on the head and tion of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, suddenly finds himself uprooted from Director of the Department of Music, the present and transported back and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the to the year 543 A. D. when King English department, who will serve Arthur and the Knights of the Round as Dramatics Director. Members of Table reigned. the production committee include Plot Lloyd Bray, Pat Everton, Frankie While in this period, Martin, with Keaton, George Knight, Edith Rogers, his knowledge of solar eclipses, gun scholarship that the Executive Nora Willis, and Shumaker. powder, and other bits of informa-Final tryouts will be held the last tion common to our present day, week in January. "It is hoped that a manages to attain knighthood. Howlarge number of students will tryout ever, he also manages to entangle for the cast, chorus, and dancers," himself in a love triangle similar to time. It was brought up at the the directors explained. that involving Faye, Alice, and him-Non-Singing Rolls self. In working with explosives, he "There are a number of non-sing- blows up everything and finds himing roles and technical workers are self back in the present. needed also," they continued. Students | Hit tunes from the show are "My interested in this phase of the pro- Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell, duction are asked to leave their names Thou Witty."

Dr. Keister

visors attending the convention are Dr. Dempsey and Dr. Betrine Myers, alco of the Business Department faculty.

Groups To Attend Meetings

Students representing various re-1 for Christian work and for Baptist In the Science Department Dr. ligious organizations here will at- Student Union activities.

Dr. Dempsey John O. Reynods, head of the de-Dr. Dempsey has already served tend religious conferences to be held Attending an Ecumenical Student partment, said, "I will say that it six years on the national council as in Nashville, Tennessee and David- Government at Davidson College will has gone smoothly in the calculus National Organizer, in which time son College during the holidays. be Margaret Rose Powell, repre- lass of 33 juniors and seniors. Comshe has traveled throughout the Delegates from the Baptist Stu- sentative from the Methodist Wes- ments from the students (asked for eastern states organizing new chap- dent Union who will represent East ley Foundation, Miss Mamiej Chand- individually) were to the effect that ters and serving as editor of the Carolina College at the Student World ler, director of the Methodist Stu- working conditions were good, and "News Letter" which is distributed Missions Congress in Chicago De- dent Center, and Gus Manos from everyone seemed to be doing their own job. All evidence seemed to indito all of the chapters. cember 27-30, 1956 will be Loretta the YMCA.

She was initiated into the Zeta Walters. Coleman Gentry, Joan Speakers at the Student World ate that 100% cooperation was given Chapter of Pi Omega Pi at Colorado Woody, Faye Rivenbark from the Missions Congress will be Governor y the students . . . From my ob-State College, and has been a mem- freshman class; Wade Parker, Sara Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and ervation, the experiment seems to ber of the East Carolina Business Asbell, Frances Bryant, and Tom Ed- Dr. Billy Graham, world renowned have been successful."

Department faculty since 1940. Willlams

wards from the sophomore class; evangelist, who will carry out the However, in the Science 116 section Jean Rowland, Lillian Griffin, treas- theme of the convention, "The Chris- meeting on Tuesday and Friday un-Oliver Williams is a third year urer of the YWCA, and Patricia Dunn tian Student in the World Crisis." der Dr. Grover W. Everett which was business major from Rocky Mount. from the Junior Class; Fred A. Dav- Also speaking will be Dr. Theodore selected for honor system experi-He has served for two years on the enport, president of the YMCA, Eu- Adams, president of the Baptist mentation, two students out of a class editorial staff of the East Caro- gene Hayman, Ralph Lamm, and Jo World Alliance; Dr. J. P. Allen, noted of twenty four indicated they did not See HONOR SYSTEM, page 4

linian and is active in both Pi Omega Allen Brown from the Senior class. Bible speaker from Charlottesville, Pi and Phi Sigma Pi fraternities. These students were selected because Virginia; and Dr. Walter Judd, mem-Running against him for this na- of vocational interest, scholarship, ber of the United States Congress See CONVENTION, page 4 |leadership, and attitudes for concern | See MEETINGS, page 4

All-American Dick Cherry

Marked Beginning Of New Sports Era By BILLY ARNOLD

Dick Cherry, who is currently un-1 ball. Cherry then proceeded to be-1 It was in 1953 that Cherry came of prised of music presented by the dergoing treatment for tuberculosis come the biggest gridder ever to age as a great football player. That various musical organizations on of sleep, merriment and mistletoe, Alumni House. in a Wilson sanitorium, marked the wear East Carolina's purple and gold. year, he led the Pirates to their first ampus. The Concert Band, Herbert stocking stuffings, sleep, Santa Claus, beginning of a new era of sports at As a freshman, Cherry walked North State football crown, rolling L. Carter, conductor, will play se- snow fights, eggnog and fruitcake, East Carolina five years ago when away with quarterback honors, led over all seven loop opponents without lections of Christmas music. The Wo- Christmas trees and sleep. But before we leave these halls the Pirates to a successful season, a defeat. The Bucs dropped only one man's Chorus will sing selections he first entered the school. of halls most collogial falls will

The plans passed by the Executive Council included the allocation of \$750 a year for four years to some Hungarian student to study at East Carolina College The scholarship would begin with the first session of Summer School, 1957.

One problem concerning the Council did not decide, however, was that of the inability of the Student Government to allocate funds more than one year at a meeting of the Council that no way as of yet had been formulated whereby the student could be assured that the scholarship money would appropriated by the succeeding legislatures.

Fraternity, Dormitory Christmas Parties Assembly Is Friday Continue Until Students Leave For Holidays The annual Christmas Assembly

By MARTHA WILSON

Next Wednesday the campus will ma will retire to Respess-James for lipop visions in the air fashion-wise pack its weekend-worn suitcases and a Christmas banquet and dance. At coeds are beginning to take notice in order that they can attend. The head for home once more-"Home a later date this fraternity will give of festive glad rags. Leading the There'll be a glorious two weeks a party for county orphans at the way to the Christmas parties this season will be chiffon, often partner-Coed Row ed with jersey and tweed. Popular Most of the dormitories along Co- colors in this will be melds of lilac ed Row will hold informal parties and periwinkle blue. Running a close Monday night, December 17. A short second will be the velvets, red and

The was shing on that hailed a bright of the music department, will be one of the highlights of the entire pro- tris-Harvey and lost by one score. That season, Cherry was against Mor- ris-Harvey and lost by one score. That season, Cherry was awarded the State (Al-Conference and Little to receive full-fledged All-American honors as a small-school performer. Roger Thrift, all-time great Pirate guarterback of some years ago, a-
er outlook on athletics for East Caro- lina, and who helped to establish the school's name throughout the South as a rising small-college power. Cherry was the first ECC athlete to receive full-fieldged All-American honors as a small-school performer. Roger Thrift, all-time great Pirate
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Roger Thrift, all-time great Pirate and was one of the most accurate major's chorus, which will render a Christmas song fest. The members at the Methodist Student Center Mon- will be the charcoal blacks, browns,
also will wran presents for needy 1
quarterback of some years ago, a-1 four choruses from the Messiah. Stu- also will whap presents ion the South.
chieved mention on such all-star dent conductors selected from the children and make a contribution to Christmas affair. After the group will be the imported silk tie worn
tas gone caroling, they will return with suits of midnight blue.
Long of his heat for he had some of Sucht of Longerow night couples will dance to the Conter for followship and red
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school's annals. and Sarah McRae. The evening will The editors and staff of the
Triple-Threat drills, the "Blond Bombshell" broke Closing the program, Dr. Kenneth Phi Sig Supper close with carols sung around the East Carolinian wish you a very
He came to East Carolina in 1952, a foot. He was unable to play during N. Cuthbert will lead the assembly Phi Sigma Pi members and their Christmas tree.
apparently a sawed-off runt among the entire season, and he never re- in singing Christmas carols, accom- dates will gather at the Alumni BSU'ers will go caroling in Green- prosperous new year. We will
the big men applying for the Pirate covered fully from the injury. panied by Mr. George Perry at the House Saturday night, December 15, ville the following night,
grid squad. He had acquired All- In 1955, Cherry was back in full organ. As the students leave the as- at 7 p. m. Their program includes 18. Afterwards the singers will en- 10. Editorial and business offices
State honors in football and basket- dress for the Brass Choir, under the a buffet supper, a movie on the joy hot chocolate at the Baptist Stu- will be open by Wednesday af-
ball at Washington high school the direction of James Parnell, will be Homecoming Day parade, gift swap- dent Center.
year before, but was considered by Holiday Fashions Holiday Fashions Holiday Fashions Holiday Fashions
some to be "too small" for college Dick Cherry in Wilson sanitorium. See CHERRY, page 4 loof of Wright building. On this same evening Kappa Sig- With such exciting plans and lol- cepted after Monday, January 7.

will be held December 14 at 10:00 in

Wright auditorium. All students will

be excused from classes for one hour

program will be almost entirely com- for the Holidays."

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Time To Get Drastie

PAGE TWO

With the coming of Christmas holidays, everyone is in a rush to get home to their families and loved ones. Some of our students will never get home, statistics say, and some will not return to school. The cause, of course, is death on the highways. Death . . . people just don't believe in thinking about it; instead, it's something that the mind likes to evade. For who wants to think morbid thoughts when climbing behind the wheel of the car after the last class is over, bags are packed, and everyone is singing "I'll be home for Christmas."

It's a different picture when you read that two persons were killed when a passenger car attempted to pass a car and pulled out into the path of a truck. It's a different story when the news clipping states a speeding automobile with a souped-up engine smashed the life of a 21 year old man when he lost control of his car on a sharp curve, smashed into an embankment, and was hurled from the auto and slammed against the pavement.

Everyone remembers the singing commercials on traffic safety and the slogans that are so diligently posted along the highways, but heeding them is a different matter. Johnnie Smith is a freshman and lives 110 miles from here. He drives a '56 model, but he's expecting a new one for Christmas. Johnnie is a good guy; he takes a load of students home every week-end and maybe he drives a little over the speed limit. They're all anxious to get home and they all help to watch for whammies and the Highway Patrol. Chances are, Johnnie has just about used up his law of averages and the Man Upstairs will be forced to lower the boom. Johnnie won't be around to see the tears, to hear the heartracking sobs of those dear ones who loved him so, who had such plans for his future. We'll write a nice sympathetic story for him, but what about you? For Johnnie is always "him," not you. "They" were in the car, not "us." Fate has been kind to us; we have be to all peope. For unto you is born had some close calls, but nothing serious. We've seen some bad accidents, but they didn't really concern us. We felt sorry for those who would be hurt by it, but at the same time it was all a detached sort of feeling, not really concerned. Just another accident . . . but the patrol- a confession of lack of faith, it is man will tell you that nothing is an accident, an event taking place without one's foresight or expectation. For accidents can be expected. Today they're even scientifically predicted in a numerical census by the insurance agencies. An accident can be expected whenever taking unneccessary chances; passing on a curve or a hill, not looking back or ahead, speeding on slippery surfaces, driving with slick tires, not paying attention to driving, but to the passengers. . . . so many things . . . like calculated risks . . . that don't add up. Who's to blame? Sometimes it's you and sometimes it's the other fellow. But it doesn't really matter when you're dead.

Jimmy Ferrell Don't Just Spend Christmas . . . Keep

It As It Is

(Taken from a sermon by Peter Marshall which his wife called one of his "most inspiring and memorable sermons.")

Changes are everywhere. Many institutions and customs that we once thought eacrosanct have gone by the board. Yet there are a few that abide, defying time and revolution.

The old message: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" is still the heart of Christmas. It can be nothing else. And this message can neither be changed nor quite forgotten, although there are many things that tend to make us forget. There is no need to search for stories new and different. There is only one after all-and no modern author can improve it: "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night, and, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

EAST CAROLINIAN

MAYBE NEXT I WISE-GUY, YOU' PARK IN TH' VIS

AREA

Controversial Currents How Could An Honor System Work? By OLIVER WILLIAMS

The honor system has been on a trial basis for a quarter now, and some people are wondering where it will go from here.

This columnist heard some students discussing it informally last week before a class began. The comments were startling and one would wonder how such a system could work in this particular class or any class, after hearing the opinions that were expressed.

At first, the comments were general One person said that the students here were too friendly for an honor system. "They'll never tell on each other," he said.

A second student said that the studen inst aren't honest enough for such a system (I discarded that without any thought) Another student simply didn't think that an honor system would work anywhere.

After several other students had comwitted themselves, it seemed that everyone was of the general opinion that an honor ystem would not work here. Previous to this experience, I had not had any opinion on an honor system at East Carolina. But after hearing these comments I understood why the reports were that the ...stem didn't work so well during the exminition period last quarter. A first requisite of an honor system is hat the students must want to abide by nd the next is that they must be orient-1 in understand its functions. Evidently se students were doubtful of the pracbility of an honor system or else did not t to abide by one. A tragedy would have curred if this class had been asked to erve such a system on that day. An honor system could work here. Fast Carolina is just like thousands of other o's where an honor system is working like a clock. The students here are like the millions of other students who live on their honor every day.

So what's your role? Take time to THINK when you get behind that wheel, DRIVE CAREFULLY, and DON'T TAKE CHANCES. Christmas music is much nicer to hear than ... "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust ... " If you think this is unneccessarily drastically worded, remember it's time to get drastic when your life is concerned. "That life you JFR save may be ... "

"And the angel said unto them, fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall this day in the city of David a Savious, which is Christ the Lord."

Have you been saying, "I just can't seem to feel the Christmas spirit this year?" That's too bad. As rather significant. You are saying that you feel no joy that Jesus came into the world . . . you are confessing that His presence in the world is not a reality to you . . .

Maybe you need all the more to read the Christmas story over again, need to sit down with the Gospel of Luke and think about it. I thank God for Christmas. Would that it lasted all year. For on Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day, all the world is a better place, and men and women are more loveable. Love itself sweeps into every heart, and miracles happen. When Christmas doesn't make your heart swell up until it nearly bursts . . . and fill your eyes with tears . . . and make you all soft and warm inside . . . then you'll know that something inside of you is dead. Don't worry-you'll be ready for or it will catch you, which is even better. And then you will remember what Christmas means-the beginning of Christianity . . . The Second Chance for the world-the hope for peace-and the only way.



Billy Arnold The Man Who Invented Parking Tickets

and the Republicans are responsible they don't work for it. perity in the world."

made a fortune with his invention pletely. That would be unfair. Woof the parking ticket some years men have as much right to be policeago, told reporters, "If it were not men as men do!" disorder and mass hysteria would now the loss of work to the many signbe staring our generation full in the painters who turn out millions of face."

The greying multi-millionaire, who would virtually be out of a job com- kets."

"No-Parking" signs each year and

The Honorable P. U. Burton, noted also have much less work to do. run a good distance to get to their inventor and designer of the parking And it would be unfair to the tax- classes on time and everyone knows ticket, told the press today that he payers to pay cops good money if that exercise is good for the health. That is one of the reasons why our for "the present peace and pros- "Also, policewomen, whose major colleges have booming athletic teams: work is to stick parking violators, it is all stimulated by parking tic-

Commenting further, Burton said, "Parking tickets also help do away with race predjudice. A Negro or for the parking ticket, confusion, Burton continued. "Just think of Jew or Mexican can get a parking ticket as quick as a white man.

> "The same is true in doing away with class distinction. A rich man

The concert last week was grand-at least, I take for granted that it was after hearing such remarks as brilliant, remarkable, moving, etc. when the affair was over. It was interesting to stand by and watch the opera hats and Music 207 students bowl home.

The headline was funny in last week's East Carolinian-Four Social Fraternities Ushered in with Council. Some people said that it would never happen, and even yet they may be right. It's just a trial basis and local at that.

Someone will have to display a great deal of hard work and cooperation before the East Carolinian can say - Nation Social Fraternities Definitely Establish (You know, that headline would work just right in a forty-eight point.)



Dear Faculty and Students:

We are approaching the Yuletide season again, when our minds go back through the years to our early childhood and to the many happinesses that we have experienced since then. Probably, at no other time of the year do we enter into family and community life so joyously and wholeheartedly as at this season. It is a time for reunions, for parties, for the exchange of presents, for Santa Claus, for carol singing and to hear again "glad tidings of great joy" heralded from pulpits, over the radio, television, and discussed around the fireside. Christmas is a time of gaiety, a time for taking account of the many blessings that come to us, a time reminding us of the One supreme Life that was given that we "might have life and that more abundantly." As you return to your homes with hearts

filled with love, meeting the embraces of those who are waiting for your coming, you will be thrilled with joy and gratitude, and with thankfulness and appreciation that you are in a country where the philosophy of freedom and well being provides you with an environment in which you can worship God according to the dictates of your conscience, and where you can be free from a dictator's edict or fear of a political power that would circumvent vour happiness. We can say, with reverence, "God bless America" and give thanks to Him for our manifold blessings. Help make this the happiest Christmas you and your family have ever enjoyed.

The promise that the angels sang is the most wonderful music the world has ever heard. "Peace on earth and good will toward men." It was not a pronouncement upon the state of the world then nor is it a reading of the international barometer of the present time . . . but it is a promise-God's promise-of what one day will come to pass.

The years that are gone are grave-

yards in which all the persuasions men have crumbled into dust. If history has any voice, it is to say that all these ways of men lead nowhere. There remains only one way-The Way-untried, untested, unexplored fully . . . the way of Him Who was born a Babe in Bethlehem.

In a world that seems not only to be changing, but even to be dissolving, there are some tens of millions of us who want Christmas to be the same . .

with the same old greeting "Merry

Explaining his remarks, Burton the manufacturers of the iron and said, "People don't realize it, but wood poles which support the signs. parking tickets have helped to pre- Why, if all those people were to serve the American way of life. lose the work which parking tickets Notice: America is the first and, I demand, there might even be another

think, the only nation on the face depression." ' it-you'll catch the spirit all right, of the earth to use parking ticketsand it is the strongest and richest ten dollar bill and continued: "Of country in the world. There is a very course, I haven't even mentioned the definite connection.

> parking tickets, a policy of first- ers themselves." come-first-served would prevail. That is highly undemocratic. Under that

and that would destroy our whole no-parking signs, day students at democratic concept. "

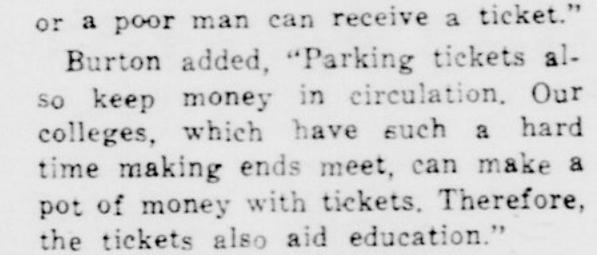
Loss Of Jobs Burton added, "Policemen would be bad. As it is now, they have to genious plan.

Janet Hill

The inventor lit a fat cigar with a manufacturers of the paper that the "For instance, if there were no tickets are printed on. And the print-

Day Students Lucky

Burton talked further, saying, "If system, the fastest would always win. it were not for parking tickets and many colleges would not have to



They Saved The Nation

To sum it all up, Mr. Burton point- Christmas thoughts . . . ed out that if all the above advanparking ticket, America would have from Dickens are quoted: long since crumbled from internal stress.

Thank God, East Carolina has done season of hospitality, more than its share to preserve the merriment, and open park way off campus. And this would nation under .P. U. Burton's in-



To start things off right and get in tages had not been created by the the holiday spirit the following quotations

"Christmas was close at hand, in all his bluff and hearty honesty; it was the

heartedness." (The Pickwick Papers)

"And numerous ndeed are the hearts to which Christmas brings a brief season of happiness and enjoyment . . How many old recollections, and how many dormant sympathies, does Christmas time awaken." (The Papers)

The True Meaning Of Christmas

Tinsel, colored lights, sparkling fortunes of our lives in order that we not only as a time of gaiety and ornaments and spicy smelling fir trees may establish for ourselves a firmer laughter, but a time in which we may are all around us once again for the conviction in the goals which we plan how we too, as that greatest gift was given, may give of ourselves, rushing to and fro are in a constant This year let's keep Christmas as however small or imperfect our gifts turmoil buying gifts for relatives a time in which each one of us are may be, to mankind-a gift which and friends which they will take thankful for all that we have in our will mean everything to someone and lives. Let us all celebrate Christmas, most of all, something to ourselves!

Reader's Comment

Men's Judiciary Chairman

nothing in nature more delightful! There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas . . . Would that Christmas lasted the whole year through! (Sketches by Boz) "I will honour Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year. I will live in the Past, the Present and the Future.

And may I wish for each of you the happiest Yuletide season ever. J. D. Messick.

East Carolinian

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Jimmy Ferrell Business Manager Editor

Christmas" and no other.

We loving for the abiding love among men of good will which the season brings . . . believing in this ancient miracle of Christmas with its softening, sweetening influence to tug at our heart strings once again. We want to hold on to the old customs and traditions because they strengthen our family ties, bind us to our friends, make us one with all mankind for whom the Child was born, and bring us back again to the God Who gave His only begotten Son, that "whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have ever-

So we will not "spend" Christ-We will "keep" Christmas-keep it kept in its hope.

lasting life."

true meaning of Christmas? Has it become so immersed in tinsel and evergreen that we have forgotten the true meaning of the season? What

home to wrap in gay paper and rib-

bon and hide in the most ingenious

places until that day-December 25

-arrives. Yes, this is what we of

today know as Christmas-the "com-

What has happened to the real and

mercialized" Christmas.

does Christmas mean to you? Dear Editor. The word itself is the meaning of Christmas-the Mass of Christ. It is the annual church festival kept by Christians all over the world on December 25 in memory of the birth

Christmas season. Crowds of shoppers have put before us.

of Christ. Too often, we of today become these organizations. engrossed in the commercial "Santa Claus' Christmas and do not think very thoroughly, and at this time of the Messiah as the true gift to I am prepared to state my conmankind-the only and perfect gift victions. that the world has ever known.

The season of Christmas should ties here at East Carolina College as mas . . . nor "observe" Christmas. ligious faith or belief, a season of I must admit that I am very pleased meditation on the fortunate gifts of with the fraternities now in exis- am now prepared to do so. as it is . . . in all the loveliness of our own lives and how they can tence and with the formation of the its ancient traditions. May we keep best be put to bountiful use. This inter-fraternity council. It appears it in our hearts, that we may be season is a time in which we should as if the members of these fraterniall recall the past fortunes and mis- ties are sincerely interested in do-

Explains His Stand On Frats

ing an excellent job.

There seems to be quite a num-

I am in favor of social fraterni-

I am familiar with the fraternity ber of students here on campus who system at Duke and at Davidson, and are concerned as to my stand on they are very beneficial, I must adsocial fraternities. Well, thus far I mit that I would hate to see social have made no commitments as to fraternities here develop as they whether I am in favor of or against have at one of the other state supported institutions-this I am a-I have thought this matter over gainst-not social fraternities. At this time. I feel sure that the

present trend of the social fraternities here at East Carolina College is for the betterment of the college as a whole, and I am wholeheartedly in be to everyone, regardless of re- long as they pursue constructive ends. favor of it, and if there is any way in which I can help in this cause I

> Sincerely, Eddie Dennis

(Mr. Dennis is chairman of the Men's Judiciary .- Editor).

Christmas gifts . . .

teach." (A Christmas Carol)

The Spirits of all Three shall strive within

me. I will not shut out the lessons that they

"A Christmas family party! We know

Very few students would think of it as a gift, but some parents would appreciate it if their sons and daughters would take a little time out during the holidays to spend a few hours with them, letting them know that their efforts are appreciated, and just showing a little consideration. It's good to see and visit with all the old gang at home, but how about squeezing in a few moments with the family and saying a word of thanks. It takes so little time and means so much. . .

In our own backyard . . .

We would like to say a very merry Christmas and happy holiday season to Dr. and Mrs. Messick, the faculty, all the students and our friends, whether they be near or far. Be of good cheer-and one last word for a special friend of mine.

"For auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne, We'll tak a cup o' kindness yet For auld lang syne!"

-Robert Burns.

TPURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1956

Bucs Seek 51st Home-Court Win Against Bears Saturday

When Lenoir Rhyne's rugged Bears nvade Memorial gymnasium this Satarday night, they come as favorites, even though East Carolina will be eeking its 51st consecutive victory on the home court.

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The Bears will bring with them one of the strongest potential clubs in East Carolina the North State loop, guided by Coach Atlantic Christian Jim Hamilton, Hamilton, a former Carolina cage star, has assembled a Western Carolina team that is both big and deadly ac-High Point curate in the scoring field. Undoubt- Appalachian edly, the Bears are rated the toughest Elon ream to face the Pirates thus far this

According to shop talk, Lenoir vne might enter Saturday's game ated to win-depending upon East Carolina's showing against High Point, Wednesday, and the Bears' howing against Atlantic Christian at Wilson, Friday night. All-America Wells

Raeford Wells, the Bears' 6-6 Little All-American center, who delved into

Buccaneers, Bulldogs Tied For First In North State Conference Games

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Lenoir Rhyne L Guilford 0 Catawba The North State Conference's two eastern basketball powers, East Carolina and Atlantic Christian, have erved firm notice in early season conference tilts that they intend to be in the thick of any race for the title. The statistics, compiled as of Monlay, show that the Pirates and the Buildogs are pacing the league with wo victories and no defeats, however ther contests will have been played by the time the East Carolinian

goes to press. East Carolina will have met High Point on Wednesday and will play ost to Lenoir Rhyne on Saturday

Don Drops In Two Points Anyway

EAST CAROLINIAN

THE CROW'S NEST by Billy Arnold

East Carolina's swimming team, which opened its season with a 55-80 it is already too small. The gym is ucceeded in capturing the imaginaion of most of the student body, it is right-and that doesn't even acwould seem. In Memorial gym pool last month, Bucs played before a capacity crowd of some 750 students, who thing, except possibly that East Caroneered and applauded both teams lina is making quite a reputation as ith gusto and showed remarkable a small-college basketball power. portsman.hip. East Carolina's swimmers did a much better job against the Tar Heels than the score and sta- reasonable that another, larger court tistics would indicate and the crowd will have to be reconed with before was both rewarding and rewarded. Buccaneers. Still, it is a thing that his is a great step forward for a will have to reckoned with before minor sport that had its beginning long. only three seasons ago, and for a team hich could win only one match. East Carolina Trips

According to enrollment figures, oss to powerful North Carolina, has facilitated to handle approximately 2,000 spectators, if my information count for room enough for students alone.

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Of course, this doesn't prove a Since the gymnasium was first built only five years ago, it doesn't seem

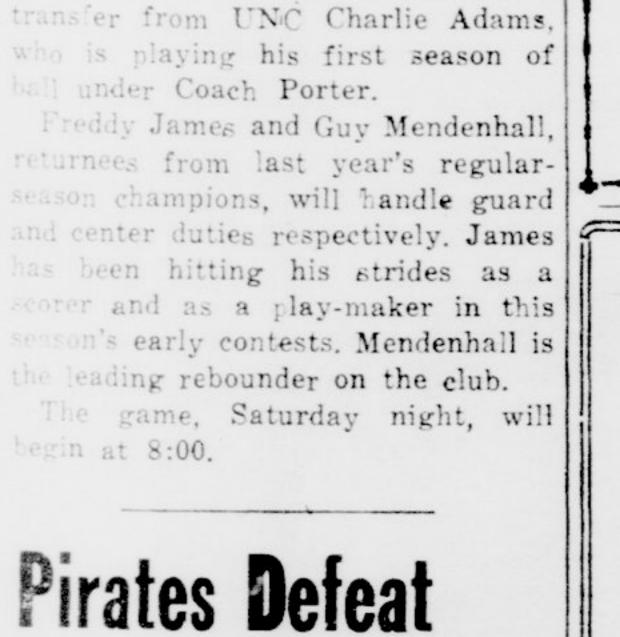
t is also a step forward for the stu-ents of ECC, who obviously have Semi-Pro Eagles To begun to realize the color of the new Claim 49th Triumph

ate and Conference record books ason and set several new marks, e back for his final fling. He herally regarded as one of the State's most accurate shots mploys a wide variety to gain	In their first two home games of the 1956-57 season, East Carolina has turned back the semi-pro McCrary Eagles and and up-and-coming Cataw-		Just a passing thought: If "ast Carolina's basketballers con- inue to play as they have over the rst four seasons, and the home- ourt winning streak keeps growing it has one the definition of the back a highly-touted the back a highly-touted McCrary Eagles semi-pro team, 64-54. The win pushed the Bucanners 'ome-court winning streak to 49
ores. Ing with Wells, Coach Hamil- ill have Walt Cornwell, the Ill star, back as a starting and several newcomers at key A tall, 6-7 freshman named	o their best men last year through graduation, still have big John Mar- ey and starp Jack Underwood to pace the Bulldog attack. Coach Jack		s it has over the weeks, Memorial "massium may need re-vamping. Each home game for the past three ensons, has found the "Jinx" gym cked to over-flowing. Fans from """" rarts of the State have begun
an is currently giving Wells a battle for starring role as the leading scorer and figures to big cog in the Bear attack. The Howard Porter has stated Lenoir Rhyne has a good club	only one point 69-68 and then dis- osed of High Point 91-83 in their irst two conference tilts. East Carolina downed Guilford in their opener 73-60 to give them two		to visit the gym to see the Bucs play in defense of their home-court streak; Tastern North Carolina fans and peel Greenville people have main- in d a steady backing for the bas- ketters—and the school is growing more in size every year. Crary came within two points of tying the game at 46-all. WATER COURSE Students interested in the Red Cross senior lifesaving course during winter quarter should
an shoot well." He continued the Norman boy comes around East Carolina may have its full Saturday. Nichols Questionmark Nichols, junior forward from	Elon, defending title-holder and figured to be among the top three teams this year, will make its first conference appearance tonight at	Carolina's Harris slips in a field goal in the Bucs' 94-68 home conquest over the Indians last week.	a dutter bround
that Nichols is able to play,	NICHOLS—Nick Nichols, shown leaving the Catawba game with a bad shoulder, may not be in the lineup	"The House of Name Brands"	Mrs. Morton's Bakery We supply the SODA SHOP with FRESH
ate. "It could go bad any min- Porter has remarked. The 6-4 rd may or may not see action at the Bears. Harris, senior forward, will	HEATH'S HEATH'S	"Your College Shop" 201 E. Fifth Street Groenville, N. C.	BAKERY PRODUCTS every morning. Enjoy your refreshments there.
expected to lead the Bucs in oring assault Saturday night.	FOR THE DEST IN HANDIDGED		<u></u>

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and the He is averaging approximately 20 points per game at present. Close behind in the totals is sophomore

T-BOILE STEAKS WITH LOTS OF FRENCH FRIES



Catawba At Home By 94-68 Score

In their second home game of the season, East Carolina dumped an upand-coming Catawba outfit 94-68, to run their home-court winning streak to 50 consecutive games.

Catawba, sparked by Jim Cline and Gene Fleming, opened play in excellent form and at one point had he Bucs in a 12-12 bind. The Indians were fresh from a heart-breaking 69-68 loss to Atlantic Christian College the night before and were expected to give Coach Howard Porter's team a real battle.

The Bucs, however, moved way out in front and had the Indians swamped by 47-18 at halftime. Sharp-shooting





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Don Harris, Nick Nichols, Freddy James, Guy Mendenhall and Charlie Adams ran the score up to show that the Pirates meant business and Coach Porter began sending in substitutes early in the game.

Nick Nichols, starring forward uffered a painful dislocation of a bad shoulder in the second quarter and was forced to leave the game. He did not re-enter action, although he was present on the bench during the entire game. Coach Porter later commented that "Nichols could have gone back in and played after the half, but there wasn't much reason to take any chances."

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THURSDAY DECEMBER 13, 1958

EAST CAROLINIAN PAGE FOUR 'White Ball' Planned For Tomorrow Night Keister Invited To Direct Event Semi-Formal Affair Preparing For White Ball At Mars Hill Features Christmas

Dr. Elwood Keister, faculty member of the department of music has ccepted an invitation to direct a choral clinic at Mars Hill College, ebruary 8 and 9.

he event will bring together stuent singers from twenty-five high chools in the western part of the state. Elwood Roberts of the Mars I'll music faculty is in charge of rrangements for the event. Dr. Keister is well-known throughat North Carolina as music director the "Lost Colony" last summer nd as director of the East Carolina Choir, which for the past three years

has toured this state, South Caro-Since joining the faculty in 1953, he has directed each year during the Christmas season a production of



Dave Carson, senior class president, presents East Carolina's contriina, and Virginia and sung for au- bution to CARE to Dr. John Bennett. Carson, who worked with Dr. Bennett ierces of more than 50,000 people. during the relief drive, headed the student campaign. (J. D. Henry photo)

Plans For Administration OAT

And Winter Setting

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East Carolina College's Annual White Ball sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be held on Friday night, December 14, '1956, from 8 to 11:45 p.m. in Wrig t Auditorium.

A winter wonderland secting with traditional decorations for the Christmas season will be combined to furnish the ball theme. The Collegians will provide music for the gala, semiformal affair.

The Annual White Ball is sponsored each year by the East Carolina Kappa Upsilon Chaster of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity whose main purposes as an organization are "Fellowship, Friendship, and Service to Humanity."

A special feature of this year's Ball will be a figure which will honor the officers and members of the fraternity and their escorts.

Officers of Alpha Phi Omega and

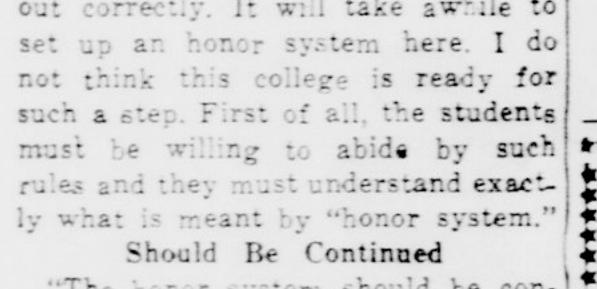


The pretty coeds above are getting ready for Alpha Phi Omega's Annual White Christmas Ball. They Jimmy will be escorted by officers and other members of the fraternity, who will participate in the figure. Pictured Handel's "The Messiah," in which

Johnson, President, escorting Gay-	from left to right are Gaynelle Willia	ams, Jackie McDaniel, Neel Dupree, an		campus and the city of Greenville	Of Linciance Liname Refeased
nelle Williams; Harlon Mosley, Vice-				have narticipated annually. The pro-	
President, escourting Jackie Mc- Daniel; Dave Carson, Treasurer, es- courting Neel Dupree; Eddie Harris,	Authbart Elastad	CHERRY	Dick Cherry is not alone in his	gram has attracted large audiences from a wide area of Eastern North	East Carolina has announced the test; an English test, including
Daniel; Dave Carson, Treasurer, es-	Guinderi Elecieu	Continued from page 1	of East Carolina is with the ex-	from a wide area of Eastern North	dates and places where entrance test in reading comprehension; and
			Pirate gridder. Though he is no long-	1 9 70 11 79 9	tests will be administered to students an algebra test. Dr. Hazel Tayle
Secretary, with Ann Peel. Admission to the ball will be one	Officer In Mucio		an officially a part of this institu-	Dr. Keister is a versatile musician.	planning to enroll at the college for of the decartment of psychology d
Admission to the ball will be one	VIIIGEI III MUSIC	Cherry spark, but he did not give	tion, the two cannot really be sepa-	Tenor, violinist, teacher, and choral	the 1957-1958 term, Results of the vector of testing at Fast Carolin
dollar'a couple or single.		up. The Pirates did not have a cham-	rated, for the Blond Bombshell helped	director, he is equally at home in	examinations will be used in helping and other members of the colleg
	Association		make East Carolina what it is today.	solo and ensemble work.	to clear the admission of students and other memoers of the cone
		was not re-nominated to the All-		He received his training as a musi-	lacuity will be in charge of the pr
	Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Director	American squad, but it was an im-		cian at the Eastman School of Music	All those who high to enroll as
	of the Department of Music at East	pressive season nonetheless. Unerry,	CONVENTION	been a member of the Robert Shaw	freshmen here during the 1957-1958 seals will be administered.
wish to participate in the experiment;	Carolina College has been re-elected	for the second time, was elected a	CONTENTION	Chamle and has played as vialinist	term must take the tests, riestuent
incretore it was considered and see	Vice Deceident of the Mational Ac	member of the All-Conference team.	Continued from page 1	with the Cohembers Ohis Philber	John D. Messick stated, Any night nevensed Cuits
to attempt it. However, most of the members of the class showed enthus-	sociation of Schools of Music for Re-	This season, Cherry's last, was a	tional aonor are nominees from Ok-		school senior who is already planning
members of the class showed enthus- iasm for an honor system and Dr.	gion Seven. The election took place	tragic one for both him and East	lahoma A and M College, Illinois	of the East Carolina Orchestra, a	to enter East Carolina or who may Next Wednesday's unexcused
iasm for an honor system and Dr. Everett expressed the opinion that	at the national convention of the As-	Carolina. After only two games,	State College, Central Missouri State	college-community organization of	decide later to attend the college absences will be recorded as
the project should be continued.	sociation held in Cleveland recently.	Cherry was forced to leave school.	Ditteburge, and Duquesne University at	fifty carefully selected instrumental-	
In relation to student opinion in	In this capacity, Dr. Cuthbert serves	His father had contracted tubercu- losis a year before and had been in	Convention Program	ists.	as possible, he stated, because of before the Christmas holidays. limitations of dormitory and class- Unexcused absences on January
the experimental classes, the follow-	as presiding officer over the meeting	the Wilson sanitorium for some time	The convertion will be conducted		room fasilities 2 when elegeneet is seened
ing quotations are those of students	be a strain in the state of the strain of th	Dick left school to help his Mother	from the Dalmer House in Chicago and	brought considerable national at-	The tests include a neuchological will count as double outs also
asked at the end of quarter to ex- press their views in unsigned state-	South Carolina Georgia and Florida	with the family business. Coach Boone	the main business to be conducted	tention to the department in nublica-	
press their views in unsigned state-	Dr Cuthhert is also Province Gov-	stated after Cherry's departure that	and discussed will be revision of the	tions throughout the country. He	<u>Galance</u>
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Student Opinions	Vincinia Marth and Couth Complian	Iterrific strain He was just unable	system under which the National	ble for that and the denortment is	
	and National Coechaniman of the		Chapter Award might be given, Deta	require productor ner.	HOP IFIG LOODE LOEMOTICE and HOUPTEIN
to effect in all of elector I think	"Music in the Church" division of the	actually amazing that he was able	Kappa has been twice acclaimed the	Greenville Banks, president of the	
to effect in all of classes. I think that as a whole the majority of the	Music Educators National Confer-	to perform as well as he did in those	outstanding chapter in the country	local chapter, stated, "I feel that the	Goode Visit
students are for this system. I've	CITCH.	8	The is the and chebici to receive	nominacions of Di. Dempsey and	
heard several students talking short	He serves as conductor of the East	East Carolina went on without	his award two times.	Oliver Williams for national officers	
heard several students talking about it. Most people do not believe in	Carolina Orchestra, Music Director	Dick Cherry and suffered the most	Dr. Browning, Head of the Depart-	of Pi Omega Pi are great honors to	D: D. C.
inter but is the other server and the	of the Greenvine Lassion Liay, and		arene of Dusiness nere, commenting	Deca Rappa Guapter and Dase Garo-	DISSA DIAS MOLC
do not expect to receive any."	director of the S. G. A. musical each			lina College. We are looking forward	
"I feel the honor system has worked	spring.			to the convention in Chicago and will	
well in this class. I am personally		that East Carolina's most famous	great asset to the department and has	work hard to get these two elected."	I
indifferent as to whether we use it	Cucottero Whitema	athletic son had been stricken with		······································	
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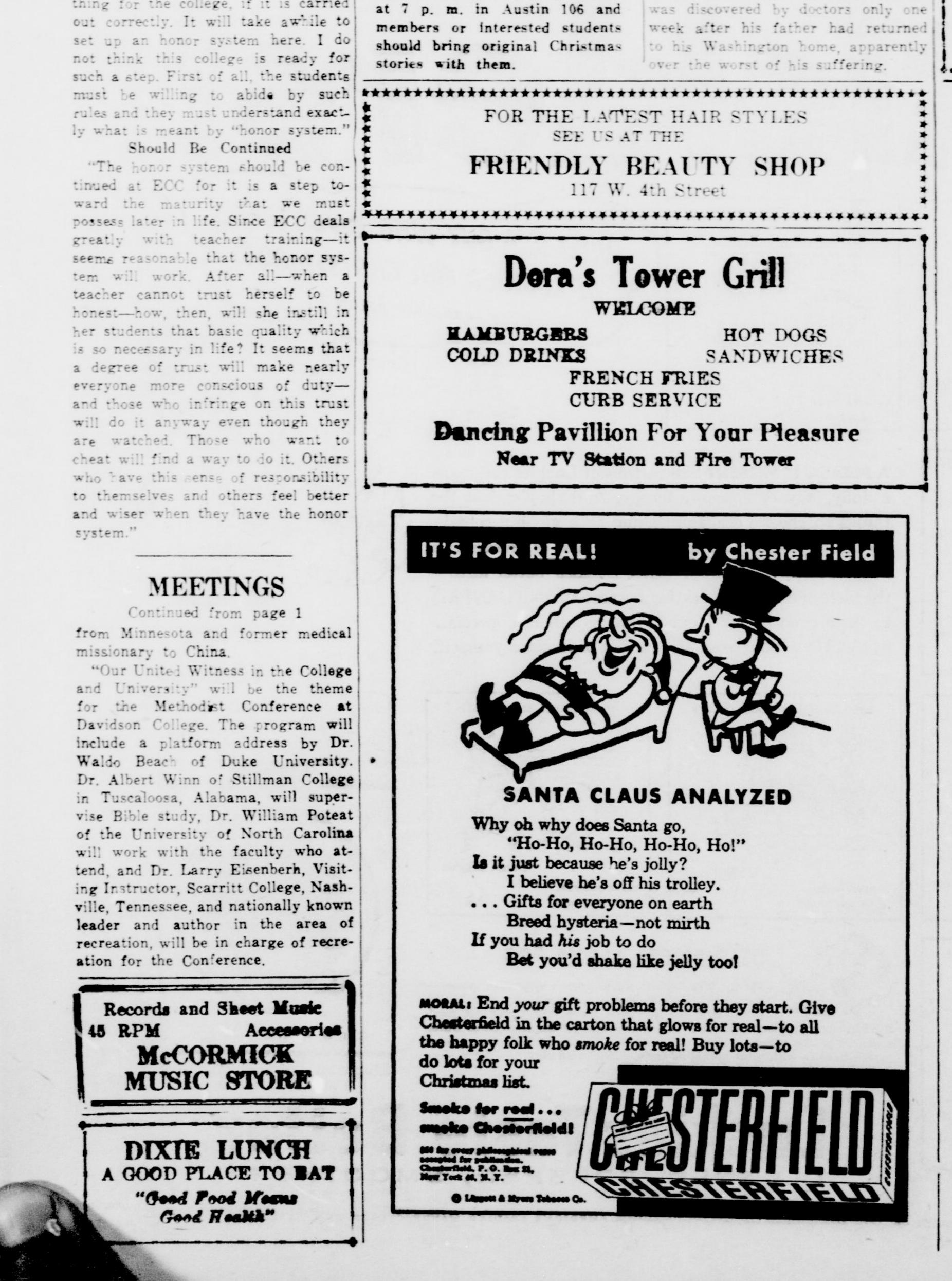
"I think the honor system is a good thing for the college, if it is carried

meet December 17. Monday night father into the hospital. Dick's illness



"The honor system should be continued at ECC for it is a step toward the maturity that we must possess later in life. Since ECC deals greatly with teacher training-it seems reasonable that the honor system will work. After all-when a teacher cannot trust herself to be honest-how, then, will she instill in her students that basic quality which is so necessary in life? It seems that a degree of trust will make nearly everyone more conscious of dutyand those who infringe on this trust will do it anyway even though they are watched. Those who want to cheat will find a way to do it. Others who have this sense of responsibility to themselves and others feel better and wiser when they have the honor

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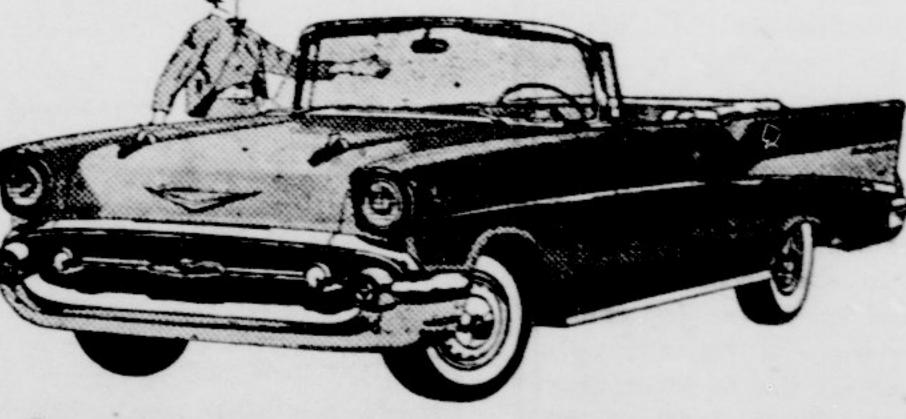
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