

Tucker Band Plays For Dance, Concert In Wright Friday Night

Tommy Tucker and his "Sing For applause of the audience and is Tommy Tucker," has been featured concerning a change in the editor-Your Supper" orchestra will play in treated to a sumptuous meal at the over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Wright Auditorium tomorrow night. swankiest spot in town, often with Tommy has been on the air innu- linian because of the "general dis-Tucker in person as host. The attraction will feature Clare Tucker usually surprises his au- networks on dance and music pick- and because these legislators had Nelson, a lovely MGM singing star. diences with this stunt so it is not ups. He has also appeared on the accepted false information on other Tucker is known throughout the known whether or not he will use it Fitch Bandwagon, the Goca Cola bills." He said he would not present nation as one of the finest dance at his appearance here at East Caro- "Spotlight Bands" program, com- it again. performers and recording artists. He lina. "Sing For Your Supper With See DANCE, page 4

and his orchestra have delighted audiences the country over in hotels, theaters, ballrooms and clubs. Top engagements at the Hotel Astor in New York, the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, Copley Plaza in Boston, the Essex House in New York, Statler in Cleveland, Wardman Park Hotel

brought world wide acclaim.

Theaters where Tommy Tucker and on the college campus. his crew have delighted fans includes The band, an organization of seventhe Roxy, Capitol and Strand in ty selected student musicians is di- Mount the group will appear Friday, tainment programs. New York, the Oriental and Chicago rected by Herbert L. Carter of the February 1 at the Junior High School

Band Plans Schedule Of TV And Concert Performances

East Carolina's Concert Band will Youmans.

in Washington, El Patio Ballroom, begin a busy winter schedule this Three concerts have been scheduled San Francisco and Elitch's Gardens month with programs in Kinston and in Kinston and Rocky Mount. An af-

of Article 17 in the constitution con-

the entertainment committee. Phelps withdrew his previous notice

selection method of the East Caromerable times on each of the major interest of the student legislature

Approval

Solons approved the addition of ing to an announcement by Mr. Wenin favor of it at a meeting when a of technical operations. Permission ber. The total cost of the FM station of the present committee are: Miss quorum was present" to the third to begin actual broadcasting has not was estimated by Mr. Smiley as Raulston, chairman, Dr. A. D. Frank, section of Article 17 which states, been cleared through the Federal "The chairman of the committee shall Communications Committee as sign all contracts for entertainment this date. However, their approval booked by the committee."

Smith, when he presented his pre- WWWS can be heard at 19.3 on the vious notice last week, explained that FM dial. It will operate on a power in Denver among many others have Rocky Mount, an appearance on tele- ternoon program at the Grainger High he felt there was a defect in the cons- of 3 kilowatts and can be heard for vision, and the annual winter concert School, Kinston, will be presented titution because it was possible for a radius of approximately 40 miles. Thursday, January 31. In Rocky a few to select the school's enter- The first broadcast scheduled Jimmy Phelps, who is also a mem- cause of technical difficulties. Faulty ther of the Entertainment Committee.

Final plans are being completed for Religious Emphasis Week which will be held February 3-7. The activcerning the members and duties of ities are under the direction of Ralph Lamm of Wilson, right, student chairman of the week's events and president of the Inter-Religious Council. Dr. John B. Bennett, left, Director of Religious Activities, is serving as Kappa Sigma Nu President Jimmy advisor to the group. President John D. Messick has been named honorary chairman. (Nora Willis photo)

WWWS Begins Testing Program; Awaits Broadcasting Permission From FCC

WWWS, East Carolina's FM radio ders day is also being planned, ac- Radio and TV committee of East Carstation, has begun testing, accord- cording to Miss Raulston. Power A huge 135-foot tower was erected icy of the radio and TV activity "after a majority of the Entertain-ment Committee members have voted dell Smiley, radio librarian in charge atop Joyner Library early in Novem- connected with the college. Members

\$22,400.

is expected in the near future.

for early January was postponed be-

nanta ware discovered in some of the

olina college directs and supervises the programming, planning, and pol-Dr. Kenneth Bing, Dr. John Navarra, WWWS will be operated entirely by Dr. Martha Pingel, Miss Mary Greene, faculty and student volunteers. The and Mr. Smiley.

Inter-Fraternity Council Chooses Tucker As Advisor

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

Representatives from four social Dr. Jenkins told the representatives 'rat mities on compuse mot carlier this that these mottors would have to

Theaters in Chicago, the Earle in faculty. Philadelphia, Stanley in Pittsburg In its first appearance on television, Senior High School in an afternoon	introduced a motion asking that the	ogninment recently received and new	racer moles on campus met carmer this	come hafere the Deard of Trustees
Philadelphia, Stanley in Pittsburg In its first appearance on television, Senior High School in an afternoon	hill be referred to a committee so as	equipment recency received and new	for an interfectorrity council	but since the menhod of frustees,
and the Riverside in Milwaukee. the band will play Sunday, January program.	to obtain "true facts and true opin-		for an interfraternity council.	
The second second is a second in the second is a second in a second in the second is a second			At the initial meeting, the repre-	agenda, he thought that it could
and the montynes of soled by the conege and presented		Despite minor difficulties which	sentatives chose Dr. James H. Tucker,	possibly be mentioned at the next
The second secon	i interps pointed out that it had been	hampered the opening of the station	Dean of Men, as advisor for the	board meeting.
"I I I I I I A Diana Channel 7 at 0.90 Luces attracts a lange audience mam		since operations began, the Radio	group.	The Dean seemed very optimistic
For Your Supper With Tommy Tuc- p. m. the campus and elsewhere, will take	the were while to berre on the com	and TV committee has made tremen-	it was also decided at the first	about the possibilities of fraternity
The state of the s	million and branch the million	dous rogress towards the realization	neeting that representatives from	halls in the dormitories, but stated
The supervised will include in the Whicht cuditorium The are	inclute committee and not been com	of broadcasting from the campus.	other fraternity councils in the state	that not only would it need ap rova
contestants are selected from the a group of spirited marches; Lyndol gram will be presented as an at-	autor concerning the matter	Recently the studios were moved from	would be contacted before the local	from the Trustees but would also
the mith the Tucker Mitchell's "Railroad Suite" based traction of the Eastern Division of	He told members of the legislature	Austin Building to Joyner Library.	group made any definite plans for a	create problems that would have to
audience to sing with the Tucker Mitchell's "Railroad Suite", based traction of the Eastern Division of band. Before any of the contestants on familiar railroad songs; Mozart's the All-State Band Clinic, which will	Smith was turning his back on the	Also a direct wire has been con-	constitution or elected officers.	be worked out with the housing di-
band. Before any of the contestants of faminar faminar faminar bougs, modelect the in session during the weekend with	committee and explained, "People	structed from the gym to the new	Jenkins Speaks	rector.
are required to sing, they are given "Impressario" overture; and select- be in session during the weekend with an amusing interview by the band- ions by other composers ranging high-school bands from the eastern	don't like to have their throat cut."	studios. The wire was constructed	Commenting on the probationary	Dean Jenkins also told the boys
master. The winner is judged by the from Bach and Beethoven to Vincent part of the state in attendance.	Smith Comments	for the purpose of broadcasting col-	period which the fraternities are now	that the Trustees had requested that
	President Smith told the newspaper	lege athletic events taking place in	undergoing, Dean Jenkins, who spoke	an administrator work with the group
	it wasn't his intention to cut throats	the aum	to the representatives at the first	in the nogition of an advicar He
Pygmalion Director Says	but felt it was something that needed	Steady progress in the program-	meeting, said he thought the Board	recommended that Dean Tucker be
· J S manon D n eeee	attention.	ming department is making headway	of Trustees would do their part in	selected for this office. The group
Deberral Coming Along Nicola	Mr. James W. Butler, who is	under the supervision of Miss Rosa-	obtaining fraternities if the boys	gave unanimous approval to the re-
Rehearsals Coming Along Nicely	chairman of the committee, was on	llind Raulston Chairman of the ECC	vill do their part.	quest.
	and at the meeting, also. He said	Radio and TV committee. When the	"I do not think they would have	Here For Business
By JERRY MILLS	it was becoming increasingly diffi-	station begins broadcasting, it will	gone this far if they did not plan to	In talking to the representatives,
Rehearsals are "coming along nice- who has the leading male role of performed in America in 1914, with	cult to obtain top dance bands because	operate three hours a day from 2:00	go further." Jenkins stated.	Dean Jenkins reminded them that
ly," according to Pat Baker, student malion" in 1912, and it was first Mrs. Patrick Campbell as Eliza and	they were refusing to make road	to 3:00 n. m. and from 5:00 to 7:00	Frat Halls	
director of pyginalion, and as the menty manon, command, and as the menty manon,	Ifring The Alumni Secretary nointed			are here for business. He asked them
play nears its final polished form extremely well. the value of the coordination ex- Ed Pilkington sees in the part of Award, and "My Fair Lady," the mu-	out, too, that his committee had re-	tion has been scheduled and a series	ities of fraternity houses and fra-	to remember this in planning for their
the value of the coordination ex- Ed Pilkington sees in the part of Award, and "My Fair Lady," the mu-	ceived reports of entertainment	of programs in connection with foun-	ternity halls in the dormitories.	activities and initiations.
isting among the various committees Freddy Hill a pleasant change from sical derived from "Pygmalion," is	vailable next year and that the ma-	or programs in connection with rout		
becomes more and more apparent. the "oldsters" he has played in for- at present enjoying great success	jority of it was made up of foreign	n n n n		
becomes more and more apparent. the "oldsters" he has played in for- at present enjoying great success Tommy Hull's technical staff and mer dramas. This is his first por- on Broadway.	groups.	Dr. Elmer R. Browning		• •
the properties committee under Mar- traval of a young man.	The enprovel of the shange in Ar-			
garet Starnes, are faced with the Shaw Auditorium is set for January 30, at	ticle 21, Section 3 provides for the	· Ruginges Hoge	l Named Educati	on Conneellor
execution of Sydna Cash's plans for George Bernard Shaw wrote "Pyg- 8 o'clock.	addition of officers on the SGA dur-	Dusiness meat	I Hameu Buutan	ion counscitor
the set design. Their duties consist	ing the summer term.			
of assembling the various props,			o'lege: Duke University, where he	
building the sets, handling sound ef-	Pre-Registration		received his master's degree in edu-	
fects, lighting, and the myriad tech-			cation; and Colorado State College	
nical problems involved in the pro-	Pre-registration will be held		of Education, where he received his	ritz American University in France.
duction. Although most of the out-	January 28 through January 31	ute of Management and the Ameri-		Foundations
standing difficulties have been met,	for spring quarter of 1957, accor-		He was a high school teacher for	
there still remain such problems as	ding to Dean Leo W. Jenkins.	executive vice president Howard C	Itwo years and a principal eight years	Cusamuille Deter Club

there still remain such problems as t e procurement of a model of the human larynx, says Miss Starnes. Members of the cast have not been without their troubles, the greatest of which has proved to be the cultivation of a British accent. In the role of Eliza exists an especially im ressing inguistic challenge, as her metamorphosis demands an appropriate manner of speaking for each of its stages. This involves a cockney dialect, an impeccable continental speech and everything in between. When asked to comment on this role, Alice Anne Horne declared it the "hardest, yet most rewarding" she had ever played. "I love it," she added. Baker Comments

Pat Baker further commented that

all concerned have worked very

hard and put in a great many hours,

and that cooperation has been splen-

did. Observers stated that Lloyd Bray, Anne Horne.



"Pygmalion" director Pat Baker, right, rehearses a scone with Alice (Willis photo)

ding to Dean Leo W. Jenkins. Sowles has ennounced. He asks that all students check with their major advisors or departmental bulletin boards for specific instructions.

Pre-registration is a definite part of the total registration program. Everyone who plans to be quarter must pre-register. If a student does not plan to be here during the spring, he is requested to bring the fact to the attention of his major advisor. Students who do not pre-register will be stopped in all classes beginning Monday, February 4, 1957. Late evening classes that will be offered spring quarter include Art 115 and 217, Business 360, Fnglish 210, 318, 319G, Health 125 and 244, Physical Education 117, Industrial Arts 122, Library Science 225, Psychology 108, 205,

and 275, and Science 45.

teach "The Executive Course" of in attendance during the spring SIM and AIM. The Staff College is maintained jointly by these two notor-profit foundations. Duties of the educational counsellor, Bowles said, include the handling of arrangements and details for estabishing and instructing "The Executive Course" among management executive groups, with SIM's coopertion approval and selection. Dr. Browning will be resronsible for conducting the course within his geogranhic area.

. Education

A native of Logan, W. Va., Dr. Browning was educated at Bowling Green Business University; Marshall



before joining the East Carolina of the Research Committee of North Mr. Bowles said in his announce- faculty in 1936. He was a visiting Carolina College Conference, and ment that Dr. Browning is one of professor at Woman's College in chairman of North Carolina College 15 Southern educators who qualified 1946 and at the University of Mon- Conference survey of student teaching last summer at the Administrative tana in 1950. During World War II, practices in the state. He conducts Staff College at Princeton, N. J., to he served with the Information and a weekly television review of business conditions called "This Js Your

Business" on station WNCT.

SIM is an affiliate of AIM and is its regional o'fice in the South. These two foundations have developed the executive technique used by executives in business education, in institutions and any and all organizations. The foundations also make Management Audits and evaluations of managements, conducts "The Executive Course", publish a yearly Manual of Excellent Managements and serve as information centers for good management practices and as the service organization for the executive profession and those concerned with lits results.

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In Men's Dorms

In the last few weeks there has been considerable complaint about the janitorial service and drink machines in the men's dormitories.

Because many of these complaints have reached our office, the East Carolinian has taken a sincere interest in both of these problems and has attempted to do our part in correcting them.

Last week we investigated the janitorial service but did not express our views in an editorial since we did not feel that there was a meeting of the minds as far as the duties and expectations of the janitors were concerned.

When we investigated the janitorial service, Mr. Duncan told us that he would compose a circular explaining the duties of the janitors and distribute this to the male residents.

We feel that through this media that the problem can and will soon be solved.

Now we are concerned about the drink machines in these dormitories. The main complaints seem to be that the machines are very often out of order and that many of the men students are losing money since the machines fail to work after the money has been deposited in them

A Four-Year **Profile Of The**

Bryan Harrison

Campus Politician

HIS ADMIRERS look on him as another Caesar; his envious rivals think of him as a Machiavelli, lacking the evil genius' cunning, of course; and he pictures bimself as Sir Lancelot, complete with sword, shield and shining armour. Those of us who do not fall in any of these categories are divided in opinion, some feeling he is a nagging mosouito and the others casually re-

gard him as the perfect ass.

His sincerity is noble and his modesty is touching. His sacrifice -mostly of his precious studiescompels us to feel that we are sometimes lazy and ungrateful. But then we rest assured, for he always gives ve the feeling that his shoulders are broad enough to carry on the great crusade. He is our only hope in this indeclared war with the administration and the faculty, for without him we would be the helpless victims of their ruthless tyranny. His greatness, of course, lies in his unflinching courage. We look in awe at his intrepid actions. Most of us are convinced that it would be almost impossible to get an education if it weren't for his great reforms.



Pot Pourri Letter To God By JAN RABY

Dr. John B. Bennett, Coordinator of Religious Activities, went to some trouble recently to discover an author of the fol lowing article, but to no avail. Believing that it is still worthy of attention and with Religious Emphasis Week in mind, I should like to do my bit by presenting it in thi space.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957

Open Letter To God

Dear God:

I'm sorry you made Sunday where you did. You see, It's like this-we could attend church more regularly if your day came at some other time. You have chosen a day that comes at the end of a hard week, and we are all tired out. Not only that, but is a day following Saturday. Saturday evening, you know, is one time we feel we should enjoy ourselves, so we go to the movies of to a party, and often it is after midnight when we reach home. It is almost sible to get up on Sunday morning. have chosen the very day that we want sleep late, and it makes it mighty

One can expect such a thing to happen occasionally since it certainly does happen in any coin-vending machine. However, the complaints here seem to be that it happens more than occasionally.

We are sure that the men students appreciate the service of having drinks and sandwiches available in the dormitories, but we feel also that this problem which could probably be easily alleviated should receive some careful attention.

Alcohol And Safety

"Live dangerously, die young . . . "

"It's an old saying, but very up-to-date in its philosophy. Some people just don't seem to realize just how dangerous it is to attempt to drive an automobile on slippery winter roads while under the influence of alcohol. the characteristic "lean and hungry It seems that it is impossible for those who can do so well in Math in a classroom to realize that "alcohol" and "safety" run on two parallel lines; they will never meet for the benefit of the individual who thinks "he" can "hold his drinks" and gets out on the open highway and risks the lives of himself, his fellow passengers and those other passengers in cars who are forced to share the road with him.

Reports from safety councils, research agencies, and highway police neither faze such drivers nor change the statistics of the annual death toll. It gives us great cause to wonder if safety education and propaganda actually have any corrective effects on those who need it most. Perhaps if the great "Hellfire and damnation" minister, Jonathan Edwards were alive today and could direct his effort against drinking by drivers we might have a revival toward more safety on the highways.

BUT HIS accomplishments are significant, the most noticeable one being his ability to drag out student government meetings. He floods the school paper with letters embodying his particular brand of statesmanship and containing a few sound, a sensation. lame attempts at sarcasm. His

speeches contain those glittering generalities and lofty ideals that make us wonder at his maturity.

In his freshman year he acquires tional factors, colors, and feelings. look." but he doesn't become dangerous until his sophomore year. It is when he is a junior that he makes his sudden and dramatic appearance into governmental affairs. His voice longer howls in the wind, but no dynamic statements and cam-18 pus-shaking decisions have us believe that at last we have found real leadership. He kind of slowly fizzles out in his senior year, but he does it gloriously, beating you over the head with his preposterous beliefs and reminding you with hurt pride what he has done for the stu-

Billy Arnold

we experience are sometimes trans-

mitted to us in strange and vague

fashion, a blending of so many emo-

Carolina when you leave? What are

the things that will stick in your

mind? Memory records only the most

vivid tlashes of incidents to most

people. There are only snatches of

sound, of pictures, of odors and

colors. These impressions will some-

day be all that remains of your col-

... Austin Building, standing proud

and firm and ancient . . . dusty,

rusting brick, somehow a symbol of

education and all the thrilling as-

pects of beginning some great enter-

prize . . . Inside, the odor of waxed

floors, of pencil shavings, of new

books, fresh and crisp pages, the

smell of chalk and wood and people

in a swarm of recollection of when

you walked across campus to and

of the girl walking in front of you, laugh ...

There are the sensations that come

huddled together of one mind . . .

lege career. What will they be?

What will you remember of East

Impressions

Life is made of impressions-a the click or thump of shoes on paveblur of light, a pungent smell, a The things we know, the things

> Perhaps there will be the remembrance of cool air in the morning, whipping about you on your way to the cafeteria . . . the smell of burntmetalic exhaust, curling in white wisps from circling cars . . . the aroma of cooking bacon and bread from the cafeteria, crisp and decisive in the early-morning cool . . .

. . . There will be the nights at radiators, the steps of a passerby Memorial Gymnasium and the startdown the hall outside, the patterns of ling, living colors, the voices, laughthe sun from the window, printed ter and excitement that is always on the floor . . . present at a ballgame . . . there will be the recollection of wet, glistening bodies of the athletes, the smell of pop corn, and cigarettes and sweat nights under the single lamp with . . . there will be the unleashed, sleeping books that won't respond, bursting feeling of sport, of strength,

to get up and get ready for Sunday S and especially when they have it so early Then, there are lessons to do, and we a ways have some things we just have to wash out.

I mean no disrespect, dear God, but you must realize you have picked out the day on which we have the biggest d ner, and not only that, but the church ha fixed the hour of worship at the very time we must be preparing the dinner.

Then, too, you must think of John. He is cooped up in his office all week. Sunday morning is the only time he has tinker with the car and to mow the When he gets into his old clothes and hands are all greasy you couldn't expect him to be able to get off to church. Seen like it's the best day for brother Bill to g hunting. I am telling you these things dear God, because I want you to get our viewpoint. It is not our fault that we are not able to get to church on Sunday more ings. We would like to go, and need t But it must be clear to you that the reason we cannot go is because you have chosen the wrong day, and if you will se lect another day we shall be glad to go to church and Sunday School and be more faithful.

Sincerely yours,

I. M. Busy

P. S. We know of course, you don't expect us on Sunday evenings, too!

Controversial Currents

You will remember too, fragments of your classes . . . the hushed exment, the fresh cool feeling of wind citement or the drawn-out boredom in your face and the joy of just that prevails . . . the clean, pressed, walking and seeing and feeling . fresh white blouses of the girls, their faces smoothed and powdered and

However, it appears that today we have no effective means of reaching the individuals who have closed their minds once they get behind the steering wheel to every safety factor that should be retained and instead they concentrate on the two hundred and some horsepower to be used "to race the other guys home" and to "out-drag" some of his buddies.

As college students, and future teachers and leaders in our communities, we should realize our responsibilities to those who will be following our examples and attempt to set forth good driving habits for them to follow. Say to your high school buddie "Let's have a cup of coffee before we go home," instead of "How about one drink for the road?" It's always a good policy to remember that "you are your brother's keeper." Will you risk your life and his on the open highway by drinking? - JFR

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Mary Ellen Williams Jimmy Ferrell

dent body. Finally, when we all come home ten years later, his admirers and rivals remember him as the perfect ass, and those of us who had this opinion in the first place can hardly remember him at all.

IF YOU recognize the gentleman described above, don't be alarmed, for he graces almost every campus with his illustrious presence. If you fail to recognize him, then I suggest that you attend a meeting of the Student Government Association some Wednesday night and watch him in action. Ask one of those public-spirited chaps who is suposed to represent you in the student legislature to let you alternate for him. Don't be afraid. Chances are, he's looking for someone to take his place. Probably not because he has any aversion to these demagogues of ivy, but more than likely, he has a date.

In auswer to the question presented There is one type of campus poliby a reader in last week's East Cartician that I believe I would welcome. olinian, "Does a College Education Tie female campus politician. You teach one to look up or down?" I know, women have really come up feel that a college education teaches in the world lately, especially in the one to be a realist; to see things exfield of government. It is amazing actly as they are, be it the lowest of that college women haven't realized society or the elite. the advantages of using the campus as a means of practising statecraft.

The reader apparently interred from the article that "skid row" and I would even be an advocate of cama "15-cent martini" were the impus politics on the condition that portant items to be seen in Chicago. its participants wear skirts. I imag-Perhaps she did not read far enough ine that some of the male campus in the article to find mentioned the politicians would don a skirt if they "Loop" (one of the places she sugthought it would help them to gain gested for a tour of Chicago) or Chinatown. Does the reader really feel that the Stock Yards, the dingy-looking Hull House and "...the homes thousands and thousands of negroes" are my more desirable to see than "skid row"? The tour we took in with their work? Chicago was one planned by a touring

of cleanliness . . .

fied criticism. -Council Jarman

To Mr. Bryan Harrison.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for an empty wagon to make a lot of noise many people listen but are seldom taken by the "harsh words." Such must have been the case when you wrote the article "That Is The Future Teacher?" in the January 18th issue of the East Carolinian. Obviously you haven't taken the time to investigate and see just what kind of teachers East Carolina is really turning out. Why not go by and see Dr. Oppelt and find out how some of the graduates are getting along in their field? Are the principals satisfied

the taste of stale tobacco in your mouth, burning, reluctant eyes and the noise on the first floor of the dorm Or perhaps you'll remember best that you can hear all too plainly . . Then, too, perhaps you can recolthe swimming matches, the smell of chlorine and the heat and the hollow lect the thin, pungent taste of cool sound of swimmers splashing in the beer, the contented joy of an afterpool and the voice of the announcer shower cigarette while reclining on from classes, books under your arm, on the loudspeaker and the hushed your bunk in your pajamas . . . the your eyes straight ahead or moving watchfulness of the crowd . . . Or smell of your roomie's shaving lotion, gently to meet the sea of faces that maybe football games come first to an interesting paragraph in the newspass you, or glancing out over the your mind, and you remember the paper, the tune of a popular song kandscape of buildings and green loud crack of leather and flesh col- down the hall . . .

striking . . . and the boys' faces,

occasionally unshaven, sometimes

bored, often serious, usually pale-

looking in the closed-in light of the

room . . . you remember the droning

voice of the professor, talking to him-

self; or else, the magic word spell

in which he held you and the others

... you recall the clean windows, the

You may remember long, lifeless

grass . . . you remember a nod, a liding with leather and flesh and the Take a good long look about you; smile, a particular way the sun freezing night air and the drunk on see things, absorb them, feel them. glinted on someone's hair, the hips the back row with the irritating For too rarely do we ever really see. And too quickly do we forget.

Dorm Counselor Unjust In Criticism

Retort," I feel that it was unjusti- To The Editor:

Usually the main purpose of a newspaper is to give a fairly adequate coverage of news and present it in an unbiased manner. Since I have felt that the East Carolinian had always done its best to carry out these purposes, last week's paper certainly gives one reason to wonder. In our school a great deal of emphasis is given football and basket-

ball without hesitation, Granted these sports are considered among the more popular activities on campus but in my opinion and I am sure others feel the same way, lets give some of the other sports a break.

Week before last the Pirate Mermen

defeated VMI, the southern confer-

ence champions and not one word of

encouragement was given in the paper.

Most of the fellows on the team aren't

looking for a pat on the back every



After waiting on the library list several weeks, I have finally obtained read Lucy Daniels' novel, "Caleb, My So

The book is very amusing and hi acclaimed by the critics, but such an inc dent seems hardly possible any place the United States where, according to Miss Daniels, "it hardly ever sleets or snows."

The book tells of the reactions of a Negro family to the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Some critics have said that Miss Daniels was describing a Southern Negro family probably from a town like her own Raleigh.

After reading the book, however, I doubt that anyone in Raleigh, Atlanta, or Montgomery-white or colored-was affected or motivated by the decision. seemed that Miss Daniels was combining nineteenth century sentiments and actions with twentieth century historical data.

Miss Daniels said, however, that she was not trying to write for any cause but was only telling of people caught in a turmoil; so maybe she was thinking of what might be!

The little book can be read in one sitting and is well worth anyone's time.

My comments in last week's column concerning the letter that I received about my experiences in Chicago were deleted because of lack of space. Even at this late date, however, I feel that the letter merits some attention.

In the first place, these humorous events which I chose to write about were not intended as my idea of the "rare and worth seeing parts of Chicago." I was surprised that anyone would consider them as such. What might be ironic, however, is that I chose to write about these particular things. Even though I saw most of the things of which the correspondent implied I was unconscious, I still must say that none of them. even with all their splendor, were as impressive and interesting as the people of Skid Row and Chinatown.

Readers Say

To the Editor,

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BUT REALLY, isn't all this very silly?

followers.

Let's face it. It won't get you a job. It won't get you a husband. It won't keep you out of the army. So what good is it?

Some people like sports or TV. Others prefer bridge or chess. Some, however, derive great pleasure in laying campus politics.

Those who do, do it for kicks. Well say let them. After all, one must get his jollies while in college.

On a local newscast in Austin, Texas, the announcer reported: "The Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday in the Sunday-school auditorium, and for the first time in three years all the membership was pregnant."

-- Leader's Digest

service. Can the reader, living a better tour than the sight-seeing businesses of that city?

If the reader has been noticing various articles in the East Carolinian over the past several weeks, she probably knows that the columnist writing about the trip to Chicago and I were attending a national fraternity convention. As anyone knows, one is busy at any convention. Having only one night free to see the city, we feel that we saw some very interesting

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and worth-while sights in Chicago, the role." including "skid row."

Lastly, in regard to "Reader's

time they turn around but we should No doubt some of the students may give credit where it is due. Why not thousand miles from Chicago plan a have felt that everything will be send some of the staff reporters to the swimming pool instead of the "peaches and cream" when they begin teaching, but for your informbasketball court or football field and see if there is that much difference ation the education department has made allowances for such people by in the workout schedules. offering a course called "Student This isn't the first time this has Teaching." Ask a few of the people happened. Publicity for the East Carolina Swimming Team has always who have completed this course and see if their reply is the same. I am sure these student teachers are cer-

Sincerely,

Frank Moore

been limited in this paper. Coach Ray Martinez has in a sense worked mirtainly aware of the age we live in. acles along aquatic lines since he Teacher education has had a long has been here and its about time he and his team started getting credit and tedious journey so don't "knock

for it.

Yours truly, Frank Moore

And speaking of controversial currents, there is a \$50,000 law suit pending in Ohio against a bartender who served a man martinis until he dropped dead.

The deceased collapsed in front of the bar last August after winning a bet that he could drink 16 martinis in less than two hours.

Wonder what Martinis sell for in Ohio; do you suppose the man knew that they were selling for only 15 cents on Skid Row?

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957

Two Points For Jayvee Forward Stacey Wells

CAROLINIAN

Porter's Crew

Bows 66-64 On

ECC Swimmers Progress To Top In Three Years Of Competition By MIKE KATSIAS

WCC Home Court Under the guidance of Coach Ray to meet the Southeastern conference agenda away from the friendly at-CULLOWHEE-Western Carolina's Martinez, the Pirate swimmers in the champions of the University of Geor. mosphere of Memorial Pool are V.P.I., third-ranking Catamounts toppled East Carolina 66-64, Monday night short span of three years have emer- gia. The final outcome was a 43 to Wake Forest College, and the North here, in a North State Conference ged as one of the outstanding swim- 43 tie against this strong foe. Standouts ning powers in the South. Only the game.

The Bucs jumped to an early 11-4 overful duo of North Carolina State lead, but fell behind and stayed that and North Carolina University rank merchant of the 100 and 50 yd. dash way. It was 34-30 at halftime. With three minutes left in the above the Pirate mermen in the Tar Harold McKee, a vital perrame, shots by Don Harris, Charlie Heel state. Outside this domain, the former in the distance events; Bob Adams and Guy Mendenhall pushed name of East Carolina takes on added Sawyer, a sophomore who excells in the backstroke for the Pirates; Jack the Bucs closer at 64-60. A field significance.

goal by Mendenhall made it 64-62, With Martinez at the helm, the first Koebberling, a breaststroker of great but Catamount Bill Bowen added season of swimming for the Pirates who is coming along strongly in the standing newcomers, it is a minor ECC guard Roy Dennis dropped in luster. The second season was a dif- butterfly event; Ted "Anchor" Gart- sports miracle that the Pirates have two free throws to make it 66-64. It erent story. Blessed with a host of ended that way. trong newcomers, the Pirate swim-Western Carolina FG FT PF Pts. ning machine ran roughshod over 4 3-4 3 11 ch formidable opponents as David-Migiale, f Bowen, f 10 3-6 on. William & Mary, Washington • University, and Clemson. Shields, f 0 2-5

Carolina Invitational fray. Pirate fans will have an opportunity to witness home meets against Wake Forest Among the standouts on this year's College and Duke University. The could are Jimmy Meads, the speed completion of this year's schedule will mark the finish to the most ambitious undertaking of Martinez and his harges to date.

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Minor Miracle

Without the assistance of scholarman, one of the seasoned veterans accomplished as much as they have on the team; Dickie Denton, the lone n such a short span of time. Each on this year's squad; Ken Mid. eam under the tutelage of Martinez tte, a diver who gains more stature as been one of talent, determination, with each meet; Mike Williamson, and the result of long strenuous who along with McKee dominates the practice sessions.

AGAINST GREENVILLE-Stacey Wells, ECC Jayvee for and, is shown hooking in two points against Greenets here here here a dove are Evans, Roebuck and Allen. Balance Age and Allen Balance Picked Belmont Outfit Dazed from a disastrous road trip that netted them two straight losses Balance Age and Straight Control Cont	Pryor, g42-4410Holcomb, g34-416Swartzel, g14-416Totals2320-302166East CarolinaFG FT PF Pts.59-102Harris, f59-10219	Perkins-Proctor Perkins of Name Brands" 201 E. Fifth Street It can be attributed to coach has Martinez and his talented swimming team.
Conche Howard Porter's cagers with take time off from their North State conference duties to travel to Belmont Abbey Saturday night.Hot Shots61Time off from the gruelling loop race that is fast becoming the tough- est in many years, should ease the tension that has been building up and should also give Nick Nichols' dislocated shoulder a chance to heal. Nichols pulled his shoulder out of position again Monday night at West- ern Carolina and did not play but five minutes. Coach Porter may de- cide to keep the Leaksville juniorEPO71Hot Shots61Boot Delta Sigma Nu53Black Hawks61Circle K63Black Hawks61Delta Sigma Rho54Angels52Daredevils41Hard Timers33Wreckers24Kinghts of Hardwood15Delta Sigma Nu, Jr.0Furman, has initiated some new sys- tems and has put a new strength in- to the Belmont Abbey attack this year.0On their own court, the Crusaders will be 6-point favorites.0On their own court, the Crusaders 	Near TV Station at the Crossroad PIT-COOKED BAR-B-Q	Dera's Tower Grill WELCOME HAMBURGERS HOT DOGS COLD DRINKS SANDWICHES FRENCH FRIES GURB SERVICE Dancing Pavillion For Your Pleasure Near TV Station and Fire Tower

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Smith's crew has met and toppled Chowan, Edwards Military Institute, Wilmington Junior College, Durham high school and Greenville high school. Their next slated contest is set for January 25, at Wilmington Junlior college.

Big guns in the junior Pirate attack thus far this year have been Ike Riddick, Dennis O'Brien, Wallace Lewis, Tim Smothers, Maurice Everette, Stacey Wells, Connie Hoffman, Durwood Hoffman, Frank Warren, and Waddell Solomon.





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Registrar Reveals That Men Orchestra Plans Outnumber Women This Term Winter Concerts

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Total Enrollment Reaches 3,052 During **First Two Quarters**

East Carolina's enrollment for the fall and winter quarters of the present school year includes 3052 individual students who registered for work in courses taught on the campus, a report just released by Registrar Orval L. Phillips indicates.

This total does not include students enrolled in extension courses offered during each of the two quarters of the 1956-1957 term in various offcampus centers in the state.

East Carolina students, or 2449 men and women, registered for work leading toward degrees in teacher education. This group includes 709 students who are specializing in elementary education, the largest num- Snow For First Time ber ever to enroll in this curriculum within a similar period at the college. Twenty of those taking elementary

freshmen, 802 sophomores, 627 juniors, 485 seniors, 20 full-time and 241 parttime graduate students, and 99 special students.

Women Outnumbered

Men outnumber women this term at East Carolina, Dr. Phillips' report Washington, Kinston, Tarboro, and shows. Those registering for the first two quarters of the school year in clude 1804 men and 1698 women. Total earollment figures for each of the two quarters of the present school year are: fall, 3267; and win- people.

ter, 3141. Both of these figures exceed those for the 1955-1956 term by approximately 300 students each quarter. Last year's enrollment for Approximately 70% of the 3502 the same period was: fall, 2940; and ville, will be narrators. vinter, 2815.

> Cuban Student Sees By MARTHA WILON Remember when it snowed last

Cuthbert

East Carolina's Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, will present concerts in Greenville and appear in a television rogram during February and March. Programs will be given for both students and townspeople and will attract audiences estimated at 15,000

Featured selection on the children's concerts will be "Peter and the by Prokofieff. Lloyd Bray and August Laube, both of Green-

The ligh school choruses from Greenville, Kinston, and Washingchorus from towns near Kinston will effect. also appear on the program.

Schedule

evening concerts in those communi- Colonel Ernest McFarland, and Cadet Major Charles Lovelace were apties. At Kinston a massed women's pointed as Distinguished AFROTC cadets and were awarded medals to this

DANCE



Organizational News Baptists List Forum Plans; Lecture At Home Ec Club

On January 13, 1957, members of a Johnson, Jim Bowen, Gus Manos, College from 1954-56. Ruth Turnage, Frank Moore, and His talk will concern his experiences

ram after which supper is served. Union through the Listen project, students are invited.

Leonard Davis, student director, will ead the discussion.

Home Economics News **Cadet Chason Takes**

Baptist Student Union Westminister Fellowship partici- Coy Long, a junior from Wake pated on the TV Program, Let's Go Forest College, will speak Monday To College. The name of this pro- night, January 28, at the Baptist gram material presented to the pub- Student Union forum services, acwas, "Purpose, Activities, and cording to Patricia Dunn, chairman Needs of the Westminister Fellow- of the Listen program. Long is from ship." Those participating were: Mar- Hallsboro and attended Campbell

Sarah Davis, Miss Jo Ann Sparks during the past summer while he vad as a student missionary

The Westminister Fellowship meets | Maska His Christian education work very Monday night at 5:30 at 401 here was under the sponsorship of 9th Street. There is a short pro- he North Carolina Baptist Student

Also, according to Eugene Hayman On Jonuary 28 there will be a panel and Fan Greene, forum co-chairmen. liscussion on, "Why Faith?" Mem- ummer staff work at various Baptist

> There will be two remaining forums in this quarter following Religious Emphasis Week. One will be on The Home Economics Club is spon- Monday, February 11, and an evalu-

	week? For freshman Hector Santana The schedule of concerts has been	(Continued from page 1) Command of AFROTC	oring an informal lecture by Miss stion of Religious Emphasis Week
education are men.	it was quite an occasion. Down in announced by Dr. Cuthbert as fol-	Det O' Cold" about for Tume	liah Gaut in which she will show will be held. The last forum in this
Other Students	sunny navana where nector is nom jows: Jan. 29. John Shan auditor-	During Ceremony	alored slides of her tour through quarter will be on Monday, February
		This recordings have long been one Verk of the LD Chages week	Furane Proceeds of the lecture will 18 and Calvin Knight, who is a young
to the type of work which they are	It was at 10:20 a. m. in Dr. Posey's p. m.; Feb. 14, Grainger High School,	bleted a long period on the New Tork Cadet Major Lloyd R. Chason was	o in the international scholarship minister from Roxboro, will lead on und. This lecture will be held Jan- the topic "Teach us to Pray."
taking, include 593 candidates for	English I class that Hector saw his Kinston, 1:25 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.;	the nation's biggest platter at installed as the new commander of	und This lecture will be held Jan- the topic "Teach us to Pray."
the liberal arts degree; five candidates	first flakes of snow come drifting Feb. 15, Tarboro High School, 12	ractions in coin machines and in the the E. C. C. AFROIC Cadet Group	iany 31 at 7.00 n m in Flanagan Unitarian Fellowship
for the bachelor of music degree;	It was at 10:20 a. m. in Dr. Posey's English I class that Hector saw his first flakes of snow come drifting down. But by the time class adjourned they had ceased to fall. Hector plod- East Carolina College, 1:30 p. m., for	nome. Two recordings alone, "I Don't in a ceremony held on Thursday the	William Meacham will conduct the
172 enrolled in pre-professional cour-	down. But by the time class adjourned they had ceased to fall. Hector plod- ded to the library to keep vigil be- Pitt County school children; March	Want To Set The World On Fire tenth of January.	The solowed alides will include nic- Unitarian Fellowship meeting on Sun
ses in such areas as dentistry, medi-	ded to the library to keep vigil be- Pitt County school children: March	and "The Man Who Comes Around," Mr. Chason was appointed as com-	The colored shdes will include pie formarian renowship inceeing on built taken in twolve European coun day night January 27 at 8:00 n m
cine, law, engineering, and nursing;	fore the large windows over there is Creamille High School 8.50 a	have sold more than 600,000 records. mander with the accompanying rank	tures taken in tweive European coun- day night, Sandary 21, at 0.00 p. m.
185 in the two-year business course;	Sure enough at 11:15 it began to m and Wright auditorium at the	Miss Nelson of Cadet Lt. Colonel and took over	tures taken in twelve European coun- tries including Spain, France, Sweden, in the Y Hut. The topic of discussion Italy, and Switzerland. Also, there will be "Man Shall Not Live by
and 98 unclassified students.	now again Out he joyously bounded college 1.30 n m for Greenville	Clare Nelson, Miss Pennsylvania his command at twelve o'clock Thurs-	Italy, and Switzerland. Also, there will be man Shall Not Live by
By classes the group includes 1228	into the frosty lace. A passing stu- elementary school children.	of 1951, is the lovely vocalist who day. The command position was pre-	Italy, and Switzerland. Also, there will be "Man Shall Not Live by will be on exhibit articles purchased Bread Alone." Everyone is invited in most of these countries. to attend.
	dent remarked he was surely going The orchestra will perform "Peter	will acompany Tommy Tucker when viously held by Cadet Lt. Colonel	in most of these countries. Ito attend.
East Carolinian Seeks	to catch cold. and the Wolf" over television March	they appear here tomorrow night. Ernest L. McFarland.	
East Caronnian Seeks	Hector was quite impressed with 17 The facilities of WNCT of Green-	After walking away with all the At the same ceremony Cadet Lt.	
Talent For Show	all the snow and ice and icicles. Here- ville will be used.	honors at the "Miss Pennsylvania" Colonel Chason, along with Cadet	GARRIS GROCERY STORE
a. 1 interested in parti-	tofore his only acquaintance with Before coming to Greenville, Dr.	contest of 1951 she was on demand Lt. Colonel McFarland and Cadet	
Students interested in parti-	such had been through magazines and Cuthbert was assistant director of	or a pearances in all parts of the Major Charles K. Lovelace were ap-	East Fifth and Colanche
	moving pictures. bands at the University of Wiscon-	country. As Miss Pennsylvania, she pointed as Distinguished AFROTC	
annual talent show which has	Before his enrollment here this sin conductor of the Laboratory Or-	introduced the 1952 Ford and Packard Cadets and were awarded medals to	Fine Meats and Groceries
been scheduled for February 13		cars, did a command performance this effect.	
and 14 should contact the news-	three years in Cube's Naval Academy, conductor of the Bloomington-Normal	for Veep Alben Barkley and was the Others attending the change in	
paper office by Wednesday, Jan-	He is a pre-engineering student. Of Symphony in Illinois. He has studied	'eature attraction at the grand op- command and awards exercises were	
uary 30.	the future he is not sure, "I live only with Albert Spalding and Pierre Mon-	ening of the Pennsylvania Turnpike the Detachment Staff, E. C. C. Of-	
	the present." teux and has conducted festivals in	tension to the west. ficials and the AFROTC Sponsors.	
	When asked if he had ever been North Carolina South Carolina and	The band is being brought to East For the benefit of all present the	
Blue Ridge Assembly	interviewed before for a story Hector Virginia He holds offices in a num-	Carolina as a regular attraction in ceremony was brought to a close with	offmans I
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