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# Wants Drinking

ssion of alcoholic beverages in nen's dormitories was introduced he student legislature last week Eldie Dennis, Chairman of the

Dennis told the legislature that e bylaws should state more clearly e punishments which would arise rom the possession of alcoholic bevrages in the dorms and that he ought a committee should be apinted to investigate the matter. Quoting the present bylaws, Dennis tated that drinking on campus is

ohibited as is the possession of coholic beverages, but pointed out hat nothing is mentioned in the bylaws concerning the possession of the beverages in the dormitories. "It is hard to punish a boy for omething which is not definitely

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stated in the bylaws," Dennis stated Different Viewpoints the Men's Judiciary already this year," the chairman stated, "in which lovs were keeping alcoholic bev-

erages in the dormitories." He exlained that the administration and adiciary held different viewpoints as to the punishment that such an fense merited. In each of these cases the admini-

stration suggested that dormitory rave the boys only demerits and udiciary probations.

Need Clarification

clarified." Dennis explained.

Committee Appointed

Dennis suggested that a student gov- has the role of Mr. Doolittle; Ed ernment committee which would not Pilkington is Freddy Hill; Genia ary be appointed to study the situ- and Marvis Edwards as Mrs. Eynsation. He suggested that this com- ford Hill. mittee consult various members of

Distribute Handbooks

books were not being distributed design is by Sydna Cash. properly to the men students. Dennis and then not see that they are pro- flower girl who lives in squalor and for the big game.



Henry Higgins, Lloyd Bray, explains to Eliza Deolittle, Alice Anne Horne, during an early scene from "Several cases have come before "Pygmalion," that he can teach her to be a duchess. (Nora Willis photo)

## Pygmalion Continues Run Tonight, Tomorrow Night In College Theater vice in Istanbul in 1953, he has, "felt the pulse of humanity the world the pulse of humanit

the administration expects the duction stars Alice Anne Horne and situation of having no proper station plight, as is Mrs. Higgins. The figure nerica's role in world affairs are Men's Judiciary, either now or in the Lloyd Bray as Eliza Doolittle and in life. Due to her newly-perfected of Mr. Doolittle furnishes some very ased upon contacts and observations future, to punish boys for such of- Henry Higgins. Miss Horne has ap- adyhood she would be quite anom- clever comedy scenes, as he is de- of an unusually fruitful nature. fenses, the bylaws which concern the peared in "Macbeth", "Blithe Spirit", alous in her former surroundings, livered into the talons of "middleresentative offenses and punish- and "State of the Union". Bray has and she has not the means of main- class morality". of religious dramas. J. C. Dunn plays having completed his work which it even if I hadn't supervised it". After making his recommendation, Colonel Pickering; Charlie Briggs

clude members of the Men's Judic- Truelove appears as Mrs. Higgins

Supporting Roles

Pam Taylor, Larry Craven, Nora basketball game in Memorial Gym- athletic offices will be open from Mike Katsias volunteered to serve Willis, Jim Daughty, Tommy Hull, nasium next Thursday night must 9:00-12:00 and 1:30-4:30. Students s chairman of the committee. Bucky Delano Driver, Charles Jenkins, Diana secure individual tickets, according whose last names begin with the Monroe and Freddy James volunteered Johnson and Janet Hodges. Pat Ba- to an announcement from college letters A through G should report to work along with Katsias on this ker is student director, with Dr. athletic officials. Withey as faculty advisor. The com- Those who present student activity Tuesday, and letters O through Z on mittees, and their chairmen are: tech- cards will not be admitted, accord- Wednesday. Each student will Another problem brought up in nical, Tommy Hull; properties, Mar- ing to Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Director allowed to secure his own ticket only connection with the beverage pro- garet Starnes; makeup, Ed Pilking- of Athletics. He explained that stu- and not those of friends.

The Plot

Blue Star Ball Features Eberle Band

By BRYAN HARRISON

"Pygmalion", a comedy by George of Colonel Pickering, transforms her was only a fancy with him, is un- In 1949 he was the guest of Marnylleges be taken from the offend- Bernard Shaw, will play again to- via improving her speech and man- concerned about Eliza's future. Col- shal Tito on the island of Brioni in but in each case the judiciary night and tomorrow night in Mc- ners into a marvelously refined lady. onel Pickering, to whom Eliza is Yugoslavia, and in 1952 he happened grateful for the amenities which are to be in Egypt at the time of Gen-Ginnis auditorium at eight o'clock. Eliza, after undergoing the "treat- beyond the sphere of the callous Hig- eral Naguib's overthrow of King The East Carolina Playhouse pro- ment", finds herself in the unique gins, is sympathetic with the lady's Farouk. Thus his appraisals of A-

ment of men students should be had roles in "Darkness at Noon", taining the life of leisure generally Dr. Withey, when asked to comment Thomas R. Thrasher who has as his "State of the Union" and a number accorded to the Gentry. Higgins, on the play, replied, "I'd want to see

## Students Required To Secure Individual Tickets For Game

the student body, faculty, and ad- Other persons appearing in the Students planning to attend the presentation of ID cards Monday ministration before reaching a de- play are as follows: Sally Donovan, East Carolina-Atlantic Christian through Wednesday of next week and

blem was the fact that student hand- ton; publicity, Mike Katsias. Set dents would be given an opportunity Memorial gym has a seating cap- public relations director, ences and also intimate living with to secure tickets before any are placed acity of 2400. Approximately 200 on sale for outsiders.

roposed that some person be ap- The plot of "Pygmalion" revolves He said, too, that he was afraid the faculty and Pirate Club members pointed to distribute these handbooks about a project undertaken by Hig- there would be no tickets available who purchased season tickets earto the male students. "I feel that it gins, who is a phonetician. He dis- for parents and strongly advised lier. a big waste of money to print them covers Eliza, a wretched Cockney against students inviting them here ACC students will receive 100

he gym on Monday, H through N on

seats will be taken by members of

tickets for Thursday night's contest, no definite site for the second game between the two arch rivals has been named as yet.

He 'pointed out, however, that Atlantic Christian athletic officials America's singing favorite," was for- have assured him that East Carolina

## Student Teachers

"Mr. and Miss Student Teacher" and their alternates for the year 1956-57 will be announced by a joint faculty-student selection committee of nine to-

The nominees will be honor guests this afternoon in the Alumni Building at a tea given by the East Carolina College FTA chapter, local sponsors of this project. Social Committee Chairman Patricia Ann Johnson will serve as hostess. The selection committee will hold personal in-

Bases for selection of these college representatives are qualities of personality and leadership, professional competency, cultural background, scholastic standing, and understanding of

Along with students chosen for similar honors in other schools of the state, they will attend the they will be presented to the del-

# Five Speakers Conduct Religious Activities

Religion will be discussed from all angles when the annual Religious Emphasis Week activities get underway here Sunday night, February 3, in McGinnis Auditorium.

Five distinguished speakers, noted for their work in religion and education and leadership of youth, will help interpret the theme "This Faith Our Day Demands." The week will feature a series of assemblies, forums, conferences, infoormal meetings, and a number of classroom discussions.

The speakers will include Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, the Reverend Thomas R. Thrasher, the Reverend J. Glenn Blackburn, Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, and the Reverend William Burkette Raper.

The internationally known Kirtley F. Mather, who has been called "a cientist with a social conscience," s especially concerned with the ways n which science can contribute to he intelligent organization of the postwar world on a just and durable basis, and in presenting a scientist's religious view of life. Mather

Almost every summer since 1947 Professor Mather has been overseas, participating in important scientific, educational and religious conferences, and visiting regions of particular interest, either from a geological or political point of view. At such meetings as those of the World Con-'erence of Christian Youth in Oslo in 1947, the Internation Geological Congress in London in 1948 and in Algiers in 1952, the World's Committee of the YMCA in Zurich in 1948, in Myborg, Denmark, in 1950, and in Geneva in

Social Action

Social action is the theme of Rev. topic "Our Faith-And Social Relations." A Southerner, it has been aid that he will be particularly interesting due to his being a minister at Montgomery, Alabama, center of the recent racial conflict. Mr. Thrasher has been concerned and active in Race Wake Forest College as chaplain. 'Reporter' magazine.

interest a third speaker is Dr. Arthur the church in the community has D. Winger, President of Atlantic meant that Dr. Blackburn has been a Christian College, Wilson, N. C., and a frequent speaker on college and uninative of Aberdeen, Idaho. During his versity campuses. His travels in Euminister, and United States Army people which has given him an underchaplain. His topic will be "Our standing of their thinking and philo-Faith-And Our Vocation." Also, bul- sophy of life. letins of types of jobs open in church organizations will be available. Blackburn

Relations throughout his ministry. He He is secretary of the Board of has served as board member on Ala- Trustees, Southeastern Baptist Theobama Division of Southern Regional logical Seminary. Dr. Blackburn has Council, and its successor. An article maintained a lively interest in Christby him on the racial problem may be ian doctrine and in Christian ethics. found in the college library in the His interest in giving students opportunity to have clearer interpretation In the vocational field of religious of Christian doctrine and the place of lifetime he has been an administrator, rope involved attendance at confer-

Wenger

In the area of personal commit-

Rev. J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor, Junior College, William Burkette Ra- Convention of Free Will Baptist Churperly distributed," he explained. | acts accordingly, and, with the help | Tickets will be distributed upon the Athletic Director states. He said | Wake Forest Baptist Church, Winston- per, will lead discussions. Another ches. Salem, N. C. will speak on the topic native North Carolinian, he received An announcement of the various "Our Faith-In the Light of History". his A. B. from Duke University in times and places of the series of as-A native North Carolinian, he is a 1947 and his B. D. at Duke Divinity semblies, forums, conferences, ingraduate of Wake Forest College, has School in 1952. He is a past pastor of formal meetings, and classroom dishad two summers of travel in Europe, Hull Road Free Will Baptist Church, cussions will be posted at prominent and has served in the ministry at Snow Hill, N. C., and was prometional places on campus.

Thrasher





ments, the President of Mount Olive director of the North Carolina State

## Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, One Of First Faculty Members Here, Helped Develop East Carolina

By MISS MARY H. GREENE

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins,, member died Saturday in Raleigh after an retirement in 1946. For the past ten of the East Carolina Teachers Train- illness of several weeks.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins

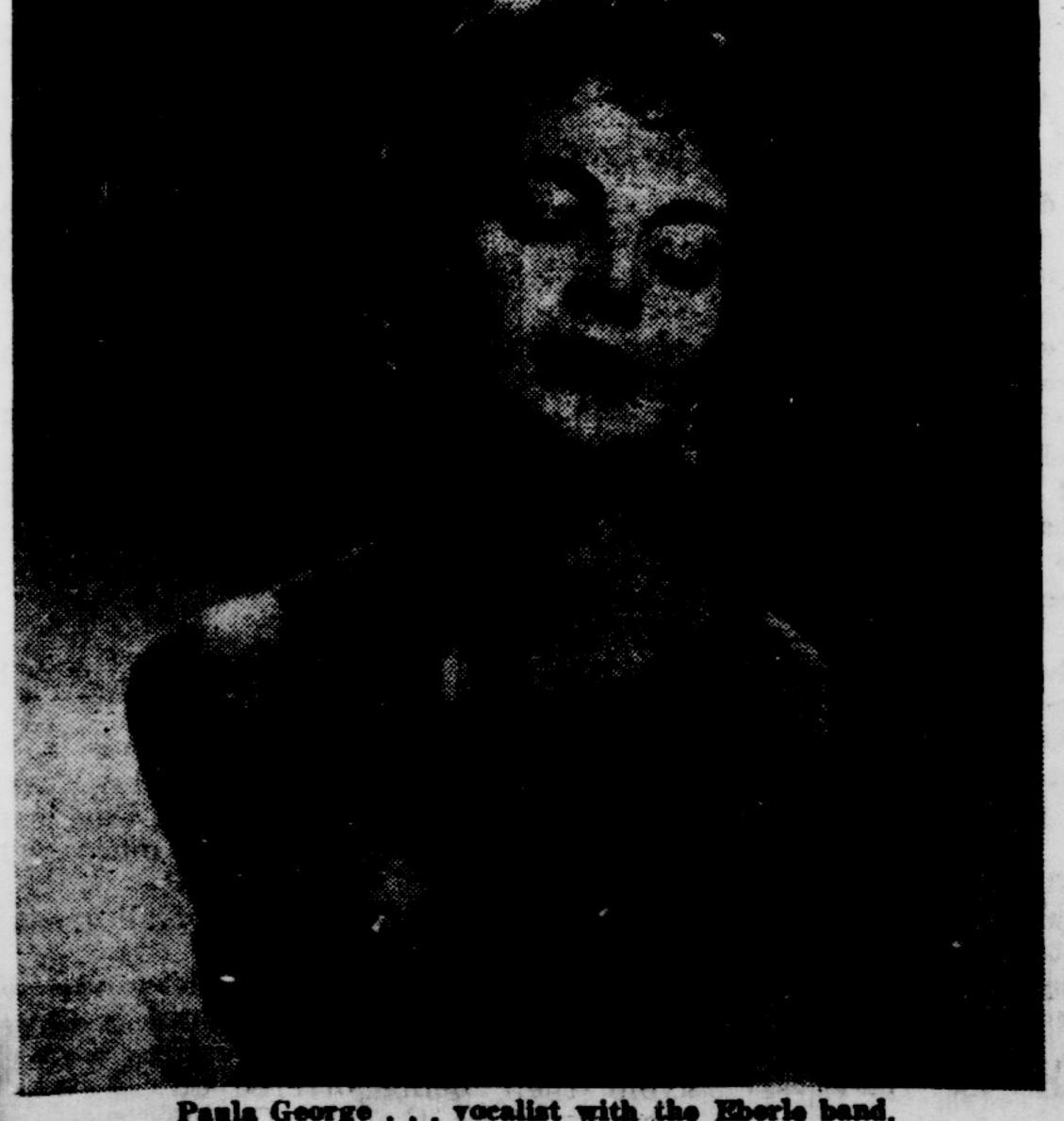
ing School, now East Carolina Col- A respected and beloved member in the college and has been a frequent lege, when the institution first opened of the East Carolina staff, she played visitor on the campus. its doors to students in 1909, and a an important role in the development Miss Jenkins was born in Leesburg, teacher in the department of English of the institution from its small be- Jan. 3, 1875, the daughter of the Rev.

years she has continued her interest

at the college for thirty-six years, ginning in 1909 until the time of her John E. Jenkins, Methodist minister and founder of the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh. During her youth, the family moved frequently as the father accepted new pastorates. She lived during this period in Rockingham, Lincolnton, Lenoir, Snow Hill, Warrenton, Durham, and Raleigh. Attended Duke

She attended Trinity College, now Duke University, and received the bachelor of arts degree there in 1896. She was one of the first four women graduates to receive degrees there on an equal footing with men. She received the master's degree at Columbia University and during her years as a teacher did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin

and other schools. Durham Teacher Her career as a teacher began in the Durham city schools. Before coming to Greenville, she was at Mar-See JENKINS, page 4



The senior, sophomore, and fresh- | p. m. Dress will be semi-formal.

and his orchestra and will be held in suits for the men.

Paula George . . . vocalist with the Eberle band.

man classes will sponsor, The Blue According to planners of the ball, merly featured with the late Glenn students will also receive 100 tickets Star Ball, in honor of the junior semi-formal can be defined as even- Miller Orchestra. Paula George, class. The ball will feature Ray Eberle ing gowns for the women and dark beautiful vocalist will accompany bility of more. Eberle at his appearance at East Wright Auditorium, Saturday at 8:00 | Ray Eberle, often called "All Carolina.

Eberle

The popular band leader and vocalist has appeared in several motion pictures, had his own radio and TV show, and been a favorite among many for a number of years. His greatest opportunity came when he was only eighteen years of age and for a period of six years was the featured vocalist with the Glenn Miller orchestra.

During the prewar years when he was a mainstay of the Miller band, Ray consistently won vocalist polls and was regarded by trade observers as the top band singer. His voice heard coast-to-coast thrice weekly and while a featured member of the Miller organization, Eberle was seen n two 20th Century Fox musicals, "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Orches-

tra Wives." He had made eight feature films and six short subjects for Universal Pictures and was star of his own CBS radio show when the war broke out. Engagements in the East and the Mid-West have indicated that Eberle is still a top-notch entertainer.

Blue Stars The theme for the decorations wil be "blue stars with contrasting shades See DANCE, page 4

terviews with each nominee.

of educational aims.

annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association in Asheville this spring. There egates in special ceremonies and will be entertained at a luncheon.



## Lukewarm Religion

By RALPH LAMM

(Guest writer Ralph Lamm is president of both the Inter-Religious Council and the Baptist Student Union.) - Editor.

What I have to say here may have been said a long time ago, but I believe it to be sion that President Smith introduced especially appropriate as we approach this the amendments. The heated debate year's Religious Emphasis Week on campus. that followed the introduction was Is religion really important in a person's probably the biggest squabble over life? Most people seem to agree that religion nothing that ever took place in the is important in a person's life. And when I say history of East Carolina's Student religion I am not referring to Christianity. Legislature. These words are often misused interchangeably. Rather, I am referring to the thing to which a person is bound, the thing to which he has given his allegiance, be it faith or reason,

self or mankind. The thing that seems to bother most peo- changes and the spokesmen from the ple on our campus, and I believe our campus Entertainment Committee had taken to be no different from most of the world in their seats, the President had been this respect, is the question of "Just how re- charged with turning his back on ligious can I be?" How far am I to go in com- the committee, cutting their throats, mitting myself? Divided allegiance soon ends submarine-type warfare, and comin frustration. No one has ever succeeded in plete ignorance of the fact that you half-committment or divided allegiance. Tol- just can't buy entertainment like a erance of ideologies other than our own is can of pork and beans. necessary. Compromise may be dangerous.

Many of us are trying to lead double lives. We are lukewarm in our religion. We always seek the middle of the road or the path where there is least resistance\_I wish that this campus were either hot or cold. I wish that students were either fully committed or not committed at all. In other words if you're a Christian leave no doubt in the minds of others that you're a Christian. If you're a skeptic leave no doubt in the minds of others that you're a skeptic. Be consistent in what you stand for.

No person can be labeled a "fanatic" because he has dedicated himself to a certain way of life and because, having dedicated himself, he is consistent in what he stands for. No criticism of a Christian could cut deeper of half-committment or lukewarmness. If your religion is not worthy of your complete allegiance, then why bother with it at all?

There must be something at the center of every life. There must be some aim and purpose in life. No matter what we believe this aim and purpose to be, surely they must be the same in the classroom as in the home and in the soda shop and dormitory bull sessions as in a quiet talk with a friend.

Religion is for the whole of life. We cannot say, "I will be religious in my spiritual life" and then cast our religion aside in our social and moral lives. It must penetrate every area of life, becoming a part of the whole person instead of the whole for a part of the person.

Are we afraid to commit ourselves to something? Is it easier to be called "lukewarm" or "middle-of-the-road" than a "religious fanatic?" Is it easier to serve two masters than one?

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## Jimmy Ferrell Last Week's SGA A Big Farcical Three-Ring Circus

RINGLING BROTHERS and Barand Bailey threw in the towel last summer, pulled up the stakes, and told the world there would be no more big top.

The editorial pages of newspapers li over the country devoted space to an editorial of nostalgia, looking nek on the thrills of a circus and the joys it offered for young and old

EVERYBODY enjoys a circus. And wasn't surprised in the least when i. fellow left last Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Government Association, strolled over to join a group of friends and commented, "This is only the second time I've been, but if all of the meetings are going to be like the one toight, I'll be here every Wednesday night."

THERE WERE no tight rope walkers over in Flanagan last week, no trapeze act, or jugglers. But there were entertainers and the result was a big, farcical three-ring circus.

Two weeks ago, Student Government Association President Dock Smith gave previous notice to amend two sections of the student constitution. One of the amendments dealt directly with the members and duties of the college Entertainment Committee.

Smith was asking simply that a phrase be added to one provision in the article, insuring that a quorum of the Entertainment Committee be present before any contracts could be

It was at last week's regular ses-

BY THE TIME legislators were finally given an opportunity to overwhelmingly approve Smith's proposed

Dock Smith explained his move to the newspaper before he ever took it before the SGA. He felt that a majority of the committee members, fellow, very short, very nervous who bizzness." in order to carry out their duties, should be on hand before any contracts were signed to bring entertainment here.

seemingly took it for granted that US army, or women. He doesn't get aroun'. And anybody does better bers with sheer neglect in obtaining t e best entertainment possible. And when a proposed motion, asking that the whole affair be left to a committee for study failed to receive a secord, the spokesmen, as I saw it, proceeded to try and cut Smith's throat by blaming him for something for which he really hadn't blamed any on person.

The President didn't mention the outlity of entertainment being brought ere until such a rhubarb began. He was seeking what any SGA President should strive for at all times-improvement.

didn't get the point for any of the remark which were being tossed around so freely. Dock Smith told me after the meeting, "I wasn't trying te cut anybody's throat." But everybody enjoys a circus.

Now word comes from the Administration Building that the newspaper is to present both sides of the case before the amendments are put before a student vote.

The East Carolinian could have easily presented both sides of the argument in last week's paper. But the front-page story concerning SGA activities was incomplete due to the fact that a majority of the comments from the Entertainment Committee were "off the record."

STATE COLLEGE'S Jackie Moreland case is smelling to high heaven. After losing the first round of the bout, State has now asked the Atlantic Coast Conference to conduct a separate investigation in the form of

"complete and open hearing." The Raleigh school has had its headaches making headlines as a basketball team, but there are other ways to make the news, and Strte is pro-

If State's Athletic Department is



## Billy Arnold

## A Base Of Military Operations

Esso service station just across the know, some people say the US Army's street from the North end of the cam- the worst disciplined army in the pus is just about the biggest stra- world. Personally, I bleeve it." tegic position the US Army ever

and cement construction, with its big world." more military maneuvers are dis- chirps. "It is." more women are seduced and more catch it." than at any full-fledged Military ving his hands. camp in the world.

for a drink or a pack of eigarettes, sticks his head up and says in an sandwickes. Somebody burps but noand I've never set my foot inside effeminate voice," That ain't what's body's listening. They're all thinking the door that there wasn't some sort ken us from losing, so far, though." now, remembering something from of army gab going.

finds it extremely difficult to keep "It's God save me myself and God in that he wasn't there, and each draining the last of his Pepsi. time spouting his adventures and can- The fat one comes up for more: did opinions on the world situation, "That's right. It's freedom, is what SPOKESMEN from the committee the decadence or superiority of the it is. We ain't used to being pushed Smith was charging committee mem- on your nerves, though. You like watch out for it."

Here is a true sample of conversation I picked up there one day last week. All the vulgarisms and curse words are deleted, of course,

My friend Shorty is holding the

Whether you know it or not, the cloor as I enter: " . . . Well, you Mac says grimly, wiping his mouth

A tall, blonde young man in khaki pants and a red shirt says calmly,

fought, more latrines are cleaned, we go out and start it. But if we frowns and shows his teeth. more duties performed and disobeyed, start a fight, that'll be the time we

Before he can elaborate. Shorty way back, or not so far back. Usually, there are from four to jumps in with both feet, "Hell, no. After the girl leaves, there is still

his mouth stut even for a moment, have mercy on the S-h He's married. who is always there. I've never been that points a gun at me," Mac adds,

man in the world because he just don't give a d-! Now, that's the truth, now."

"But we don't go looking a fight,"

again on his sleeve.

"We don't have to," the blonde says. "Them d-m British can always get us inta a war."

That brought a general nodding of In that little red, white and blue "It's the best fighting army in the heads and grunts. Shorty lashed out with a follow-up, swinging a candy glass window and four gas pumps, "Ya D-d right, it is," Shorty bar around wildly, "What they shoulda done was let Hitler keep right on cussed than at the college's ROTC A big burley boy named Mac wipes going inta London and blow that whole headquarters and Stallings Air Force his mouth with the sleeve of his g- m place to peices. We'ed Base combined. At that little cement jacket and says, "I always said that been better off. Look at Suez now. establishment, more battles are we'd never get beat, here, unless Look at Korea and all that." He "That's right," says the fat one.

At this point a girl comes in, goes sergeants are punched in the nose "That's right," Shorty chirps, wa- directly to the drink bin and begins searching for an armful of Pepsi A fat guy in flannels who has been Colas. The boys look at her and I wander in every once in a while scraping around in the drink bin munch silently on their nabs and

five young guys standing around, It's because every soljer in the A- a short pause of silence, until Shorty chewing on nabs or swigging a drink merican army's looking out for his- pops up with, "They sure is some or just standing with their hands in self. He ain't worrying about God ug'y ones on this campus. I rememtheir pockets, talking. There's one save the King or Queen or that ber a girl at Fort Bennin' that was the ugliest I ever saw."

Mac says, "They ain't all ugly."

"Hell," grins the fat one, "I saw one one time down at Fort Jackson weighed at least three hundrud pounds Pot Pourri and had a face like a horse." He

Shorty opens another drink and says, "If we can keep them stacks "I tell you what else," Shorty grins. of A bombs piling up, we ain't got "The American's the best fighting to worry about the war, I don't

On that, I left. But it'll be there when I return.

Anytime.

## Martha Wilson

## The Four-Year Mustard Seed

in that great volley of mustard seeds make? What will we gain or

Insurance companies have alleged that the average life span of a humer being is approximately 68 years. In this vast scope of existence how

guilty of the unfair recruiting as charged, they should take their medicine in silence, and let Carolina make the headlines for a while.

"GIANT," a movie based on Edna Ferber's wonderful novel about Texas we'lls and the people who own them, adds up to three and a half nours of fine entertainment. The late James Dean turns in a

terrific performance as cowpokeand finally millionaire Jett Rink, and steals acting honors from Rock Hudson, who has a bigger role. Beautiful Elizabeth Taylor is per-

fect as Leslie Lynton, the Maryland girl who lassos Rock after a two-day acquaintance, and then captures the lone star state with her eastern

Caroll (Baby Doll) Baker, who more captivating as a Texas doll than she was in Tennessee Williams' we voluntarily attended the worship guide-a builder-the "Baby Doll."

One of the most important grains deep an indenture will four years which constitute life is the present or remember from that 1/17 of our life that we spend in college?

> Each morning as we undertake another day of work, we will, unconsciously perhaps, utilize the knowledge and skills we gained from our alma mater. As teachers, interior decorators, chemists, librarians, engineers, and secretaries we are the finished products of classroom production units.

As we take a firmer root in our surrounding society, we exercise the training we received in our college days as zeaious participants in campus activities and organizations. Our development into adulthood is furing in line for a shower on nights of the big dances, answering the telephone, problem-swapping with our roommate, putting peanut butter on doorknobs on Halloween night, atin the ironing noom, and gab sessions | shows Homecoming. up and down the hall.

seeds sown during the days were remember them as a remember services of local churches, vespers at mustard seed.

the Y-Hut, chapel on Tuesdays, and programs of campus religious groups. Perhaps our family altar is an outgrowth of the daily night watches in our dorms, remembered as a passage from the Scriptures, an urgent prayer, a hymn or two, good night.

When evening draws nigh and twilight blushes in the West, we will bring out the dusty yearbooks and scrapbooks and reminisce over these glorious four years. The night we tore the goal posts down-the pep railies when we welled ourselves hoarse-the struggles with Atlantic Christian College for "Bohunk"rising proud and hushed to the stirring strands of "The Star Spangled Banner." The ballroom prize we alther availed by four years of dormi- most won-the White Ball each tory life. We recall sweeping our May Day Dance. The quiet walksroom for house cleaning check, wait- Christmas-the Junior Senior-the picnickin' in the arboretum-studying in the library-eating with friends in the dining hall-stopping at one of those gray stone benches on inner campus to read your mail. The noisy tending House meetings, sunbathing fun-fraternity invitations tennis in the sun court, Saturday mornings on Sunday afternoons-the talent

We'll remember these years, As we walk wlong the paths of though they number only four

## Controversial Currents Initiations . . . Do They Have A Purpose?

When spring comes, a college man's fancy not only turns to love but also to pinnings, initiations, and the like. To out. siders this activity is a lot of hullaboo and applesauce, but to the college student this

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

is a big part of his social life. Probably one reason why initiations are so often vilified by outsiders and such high esteem by the fraternity man that outsiders simply do not understa sentiments and reason behind many "stunts" that are included in the program.

Applying the principle generally, one will find that initiatons are usually not ac cepted by outsiders-whether on a campus or in a community service organiza-

But ask any fraternity man if an initi. ation has any significance. He will certainly say yes, and probably explain that such acts as presenting a fraternity er's girl with a pair of pajamas to the neophytes on a mid-night excursion are included.

Again a person would have a hard time selling an outsider on this point. But a person participating in an initiation w tell you that under such circumstances the initiate displays his real self. It is the the fraternity brothers get a real into the neophyte's character and abilities. It is then that the brothers disco well the neophyte will cooperate group and if he will fit into their fellow

Yes, I'll admit that many of the things one sees in an initiation appear very sil and immature to the outsider. But if you see a six-footer walking around campus this spring in bermudas pulling a doll carriage don't say, "Look at that fool." Instead justify it by remembering that it has sig nificance or importance to someone-if no to you!

THE PLIGHT OF STUDENT-TEACH-ERS, like that of all people, often has it's disparaging experiences. One certainly can not understand them until either he or his roommate becomes one. It was because of the later reason that I decided to publish this poem which comes from an anonymous

You teach sixteen hours, and what do

you get A little bit older and deeper in debt. You come home each night, but you can't stay, You've got to go back to PTA.

NOW THEY'RE SAYING that the weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for

the weaker sex. AND SPEAKING OF CONTROVERS-IAL CURRENTS, a coed slipped in front of the library during the icy weather last week. When she reported to the infirmary, she told the attendant that it bruised her somewhat, and slighly injured her other-

## Be Yourself

By JAN RABY

"Rain, wind, sunshine, serinity . . what's the difference People are the same no matter what the weather might bring forth. But somehow I can't help but fee that everyone is headed somewhere and that destination depends wholly on the dividual and his frame of mind. Mood come and go, but essentally people are the same all the time. Why change a person's real self? Convictions are not rooted an deeper than little idiosyncrasies. My suggestion is to bring out the bad and good such a way as to make them acceptable social as well as domestic life. Bad is not real ly undesirable unless magnified by the own er of these traits or others involved. Good is the way peple look at things at a given time and place.

Why be hampered by the wonders of how others see us? Although it is natural to consider ones impressions as made upon others, one should remember only the one controlling factor-reputation. Traditions were set because wealthy or unoccupied fluencers made the pattern and everyor else was too busy to bother to care or anything about it."-P. L. S.

The above was written by a budding writer friend of mine and was included to stimulate certain discussions which will sure to arise from uh . . . third floor Austin. Good sir, it was not taken from Reader's Digest! Parting Thoughts . . .

"All your fortune is beneath your hat. -John Oldham.

"A little group of wise hearts is better than a wilderness of fools."-John Ruskin. There is no dependence that can be sure but a dependence upon one's self."-

John Gay. "Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes."-John Ruskin.

Nothing is minery unless our weakplays Elizabeth Taylor's daughter, is righteousness we make only a fragment of subsistence Well hoess makes it so."—Beaumont & Fletcher. "Insults are like bad coins; we cannot avoid their being offered to us, but we need not take them."-Charles Spurgeon.

Point totals were Raleigh

afternoon, Raleigh, Greensboro, and

style Relay four clinched the victory

Other teams which entered but did

Raleigh was presented with a tro-

and each of the first three places in

each event received medals.

not reach the finals were Durham and

Wilmington. About 100 boys parti-

the final event.

Kalkhurst.

tional mark.

insted in the event.

## Tankers Set Nine New Pool Marks In Baptist Encounter

by Mike Katsias

Conference, second only to werful team in history against the te mermen had much to do with Gerence titleholder. The Pirate mer- this week. n also set a pool record in the Smothers, a 6-4, 200 pound native

heard of the growing reputation of former for the Bucs. East Carolina but were not ready for | Smothers signed the contract with

Among the outstanding performers were Sydney Oliver, the freshman out who won the butterfly event racksters Are he time of 2:33.1; Jack Koebberling who executed a 2:33.5 in the conventional breastroke, a time which means this talented swimmer has 220 yd. freestyle, Harold McKee as soon as possible.

me agenda offers Pirate fans a February 9. pearance on February 15 against Meads.

ased with results acomplished by this year. amazingly well and should continue sity sport this year at ECC. mprovement." Now that the ates have gained new poise, they Boone Comments About eagerly eying the up-coming Championships to be held Gridders, Objectives Chapel Hill on February 11. Re- For Spring Practice this meet will be the

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ere and

th Carolina, N. C. State, Duke, spring football drills. Take Forest, and Davidson.

majority of the spotlight," stated ing more than anything else." successful swimming mentor.

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## victim), V. P. I. exhibited its most Signs Contract men of East Carolna. Ex-condition on the part of the With Senators

outcome of the meet. Speed mer- KINSTON, N. C .- A former East ant Jim Meads stunned the parti- Carolina baseball star, Nick Smothers, an Tech fans as he won the fea- has signed a contract with the proture 100 yd, free style event from fessional Washington Senators for an Grossman, the Southern Con- unknown amount, it was announced

of Reidsville, came to ECC in 1954 The Deacons of Wake Forest had and became a two-year baseball per-

the results that followed. In a dis G. C. (RED) Fowler, manager of play of brilliant team ability, the the Kinston baseball club, a branch mermen made shambles of their Bap- of the American League Senators. tist opponents as they set nine new The signing took place last weekend.

records against this new At- The big Reidsville product will join lantic Coast Conference swimming the team at Fernando, Florida, on aggregation. The capacity throng on March 24, to begin spring practice. d for the mee left with a vivid He has been working at the Reidsard for the nam of East Carolina ville Recreation Department since his graduation.

gressed amazingly in the past Those interested in participating ar; Ken Midyette, diver par ex- with the East Carolina track team ent, who set diving records in both this season, who have not already ts as he gained new stature. In contact Coach Miller, should do so

red an impressive win in the time | The Tracksters, last years North State Champions, will open their sea-The remaining meets on the Pirate son with an indoor meet away on

see at Duke University and Returning from last year's champ-

year's team. "They are swimming Track will be a full-fledged var-

am of the South's swimming | Coach Jack Boone and his football assistants have been directing Among the entrants besides the approximately 42 gridders through irates will be the University of their paces this week in the regular

Coach Boone stated this week that "If the boys stay in condition, we "We are trying to keep the boys in excellent chance of sharing share and are working on condition-He pointed out that there were

date, the 1957 edition of Pirate many new boys on the Pirate squad ers is by far the best to repre- who still have a long way to go.

East Carolina. They are a well- "The weather has been pretty bad d group of determined ath- for us so far," he said.

THOUGHT

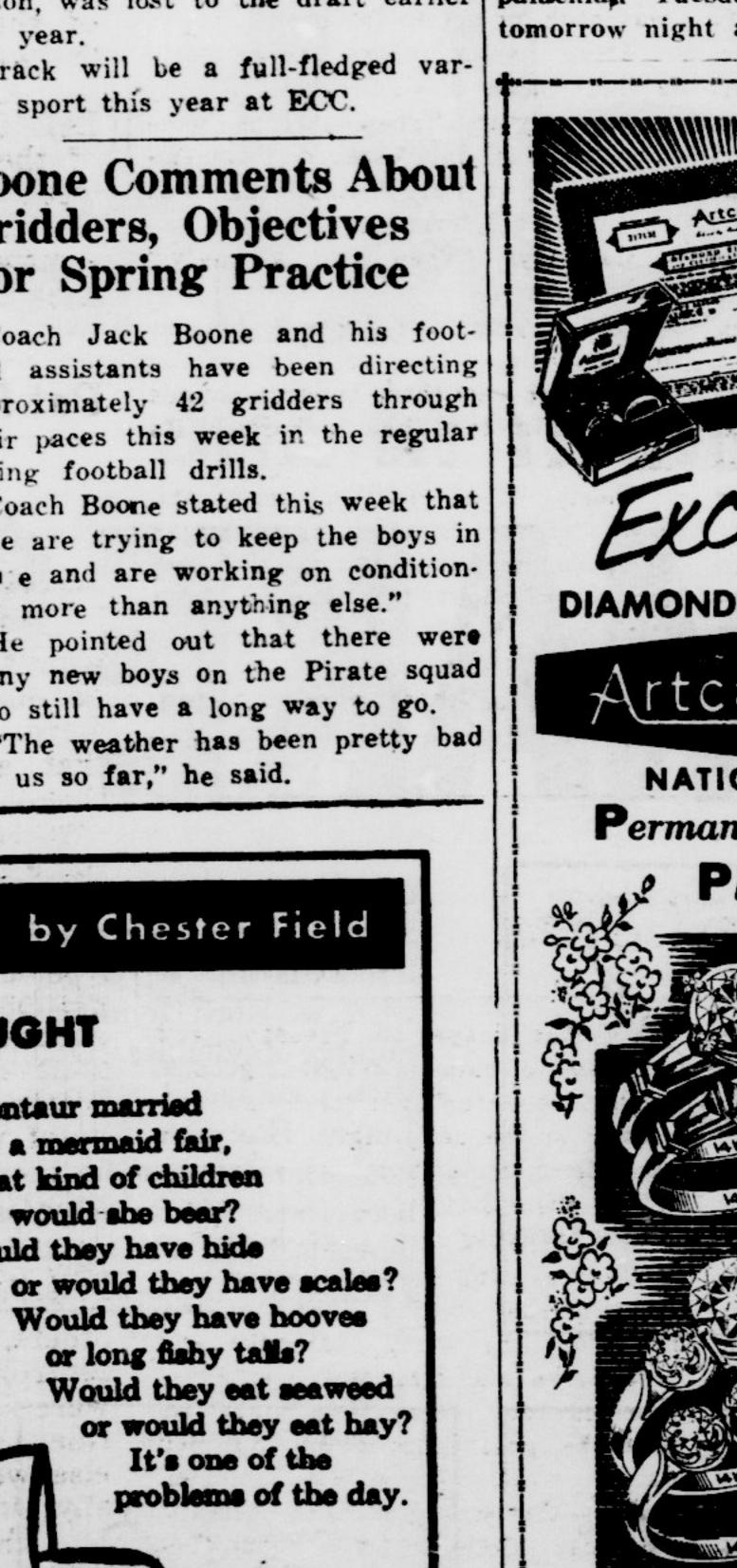
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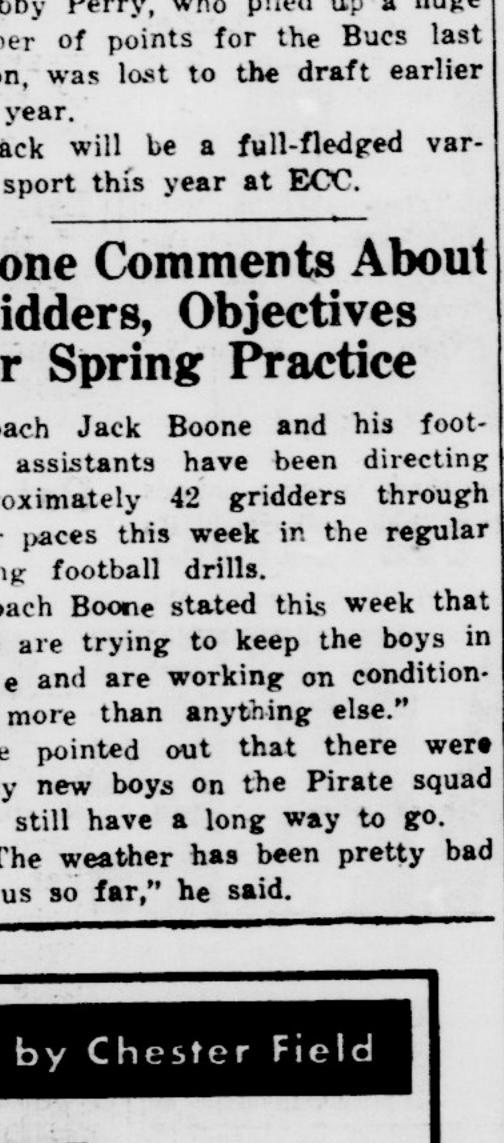
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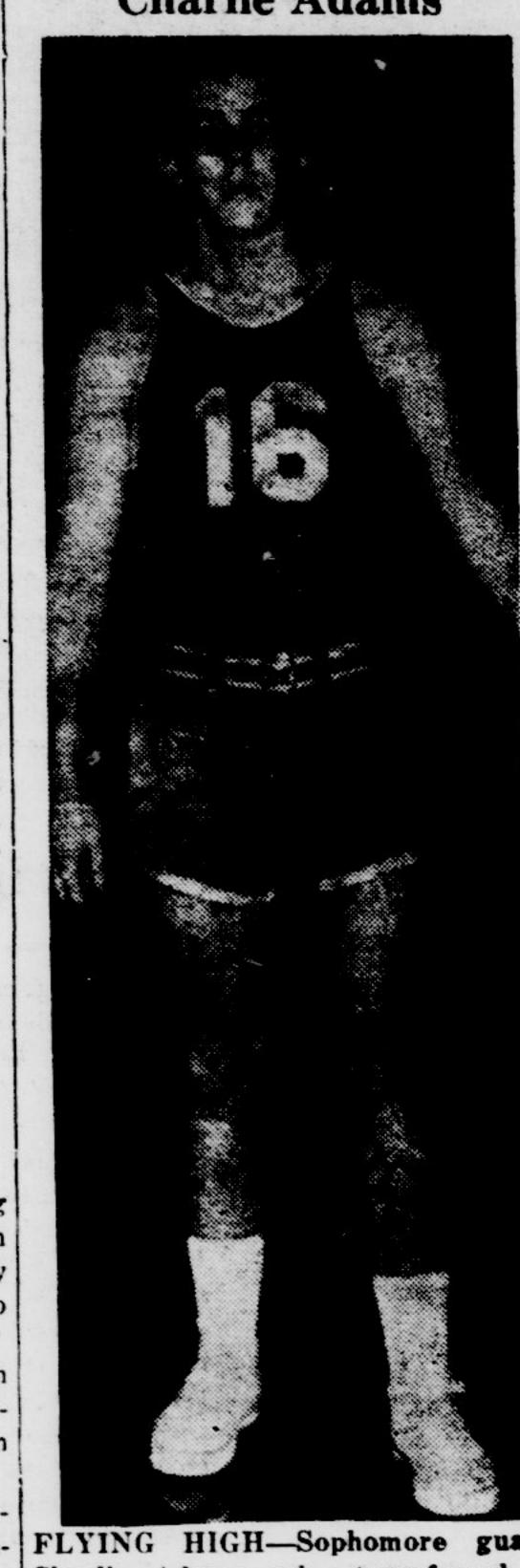


## Raleigh Cops Invitational Swimming Meet Last Week Belmont Abbey

Raleigh high school captured the Relay events to win the meet.

Raleigh took four first places, as did Greensboro, but added extra points in the diving and 150 yard Individual for their team with a first place in conference affair.

Charlie Adams



ake Forest. Duke's Bluedevils will ionship aggregation will be Jim Hen- FLYING HIGH-Sophomore guard Memorial Pool next week in a derson, Robert Maynard, Bobby Pat- Charlie Adams, who transferred to et which promises to be a real terson, Charlie Bishop, Eddie Dennis, East Carolina from the University ler. The Deacons will make their Cliff Buck, Foster Morse and Jim of North Carolina, has been flying high for the Bucs during the past Pirate team for which they have Bobby Perry, who piled up a huge few games. He notched 25 against number of points for the Bucs last Belmont Abbey and 15 against Ap-Martinez stated that he was well season, was lost to the draft earlier palachian Tuesday. He will start tomorrow night against WCC.



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# By 95-74 Mark

le Wake Forest, VPI In Matches

BELMONT ABBEY-East Carolina, rated a six-point underdog Going into the last match of the the Belmont Abbey Crusaders, here, Carolina comes to Greenville. Saturday, went wild in the first quar-Myers Park were in positions to finter to rack up a substantial lead and ish first. The Raleigh 200 yard Freehold it. They scored a stunning 95-74 win over the home club in the non-

Copping first places for the Caps game for the Bucs since long before although their chances of holding The Student Union has announced vere Kalkhurst in the 50 yard free- Christmas, combined with guard their position as defending regular- that the following rounds of the curtyle, Gullette in the 100 pard back- Charlie Adams to pump in the game's season champs are about lost. stroke, Wright in diving and the "irst 13 points, giving the Pirates a above-mentioned relay team composed f Kreigel, Thompson, Genes and

with 25. James, who started as a for-Greensboro's Pail Dodson captured ward in Nick Nichols position, conwinner. One of his efforts was a 16, Joe Plaster 12, Don Harris stroke, which snapped the state re- Dennis 4. cord and came within .4 of the na-

The victory gives the Bucs a 9-7 mark overall.

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## East Carolina Cagers To Play WCC Friday Coach Howard Porter's Pirates will | Marion Hales, Tim Smothers.

Carolina edged the Bucs 66-64 in a Bucs, in the past four games. game that was hotly disputed. The Bucs will be fighting to Ping-Pong Dates Set Freddy James, starting his first strengthen their conference mark,

Western Carolina is currently run- off by the dates listed below: ning high and mighty in conference First round Adams was the game's high scorer ratings and boasts a tall, powerful Second round ...... February 8th club that scores well.

two firsts for Greensboro, last year's tributed 18. Guy Mendenhall added to start Don Harris and either Nick Finals February 18th 8. Nichols or Freddy James at forwards, Trophies will be awarded to the reserve posts will be Harold Ingram, Union Board.

be seeking revenge and an important James, who was a regular starter North State victory Friday night at for the Bucs all last season and part Memorial Gymnasium, when Western of this, was benched early this year and has just recently been working Several weeks ago, in the first with the first five. His shooting and meeting of the two teams, Western defensive work has helped spark the

rent ping-pong tourney will be played February 5th

Third round February 11th Coach Howard Porter is expected Semi-finals February 14th

1:00.4 time for the 100 yard breast- Nichols 6, Tim Smothers 6 and Roy Guy Mendenhall and Charlie Adams winners of the boys and girls diviat guards, and Joe Plaster at center. sions. The tourney is sponsored by Probably seeing plenty of action at the Games Committee of the College

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## 30 High School Bands Attend All-State Band Clinic Here

schools in the eastern counties of the teacher and consultant. A graduate state will attend the Eastern Division of the Paris Conservatory, he has of the All-State Band Clinic here been first clarinetist with the Phila-Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9, chair- delphia Orchestra and the Cleveland man Herbert L. Carter of the faculty Symphony, and has toured with Toshas announced.

ity of North Carolina as director, the is heard regularly on the voice of high school students will organize a Firestone program under Howard Bar-120-piece band on the campus here. low. After two days of instruction and rehearsal, the ensemble will appear Saturday night in a concert presented as chief event of the clinic. The program is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Friday night, Feb. 8, in the McGinnis Wright auditorium and will be open to the public.

Sectional Meetings

Sectional meetings for performers on 'the various instruments of the band will include instruction, demonstrations, rehearsals, and lectures. Approximately twenty band directors and teachers of music in the state will conduct these sessions.

## **JENKINS**

(Continued from page 1)

three faculty members to be elected theatre. The tentative production date for service at the East Carolina Tea- is set for March 13th and 14th. chers Training school. She was cho- The story behind the valiant crewsen by Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, men of the USS Reluctant has left chairman of a committee to appoint audiences in an uproar the world over a faculty for the new institution. during the play and the movie. It Many Interests

Carolina, she had many interests in fered in recent years. The East Caraddition to teaching. She worked for olina Playhouse is combining this several college publications and edited endeavor with its search for new tathe "Training School Quarterly" from lent here on campus. There are 1914 to 1922. Later she edited the twenty-nine roles available of which bulletin "Robert Herring Wright: twenty-eight males are required. A-Educator, Executive, and Leader in mong these are eighteen speaking . Teacher Training," college publication parts and ten crewmembers who rise of 1938 honoring the first president to prominence in strategic scenes. It

advisor of the "Teco Echo," college Playhouse in order to increase the aged her to attend. Now Virginia is newspaper, which she helped to es-. tablish. For eighteen years she directed the college news agency.

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in her honor."

home in Raleigh. She is survied by Consultant for the play. her sister Miss Frederika P. Jenkins of Raleigh and by her brother John YMCA Wilber Jenkins of Arlington, Va.

## DANCE

(Continued from page 1) fully decorated dance this year." The and staff are invited to attend the

decoration committee has arranged brief services. the ball room so that the guests will have an effect of "walking into the skies," said Graziano. The figure for the ball will consist

of the class officers and their dates. The man of honor will be Freddy James, president of the junior class. Other members of the junior class in \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the figure will be Ted Garmon, Barbara Whitehurst, and Lillian Griffin. The senior class will be represented by Dave Carson, Eddie Harris, Bob Hyatt, Dot McCog, Betty Joe Butts, Sophomores will include Del-Mary Lou Dickens, Mary Diana Johnson, and Graziano Freshman members ommy Ragland, Tony Brandon, Ann Hall, and Barbara Daven-

One Of Finest

Dave Carson, president of the senior class and in charge of the Blue Star Ball, believes that it will be one of the finest attractions of its kind ever offered to the students of this Carolina, "Cooperation on the part of those who helped have made this as successful a planning as possible.'

## Jobs Available

Mr. D. T. Hammons and associates, from the State Board of Health of North Carolina would like to meet all young men, graduating this gear, who would be interested in Rearing about the many opportunities for careers in public health service. This meeting will be in Room 215 Joyner Library at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, February 7th.

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Student musicians from thirty high | clarinetist, will attend the clinic as

eacini. He is now professor of clarinet With Herbert Fred of the Univers- at the Juilliard School of Music and

The East Carolina Concert Band, directed by Mr. Carter, will give a program in honor of clinic members auditorium. James Parnell of the colege faculty will be soloist with the

Members of the bands at East Carlina and the Greenville High School will act as hosts to visiting high the production. school students and are now making plans for their entertainment.

### Daniel Bonade, world-renowned Playhouse Plans To Produce Mr. Roberts

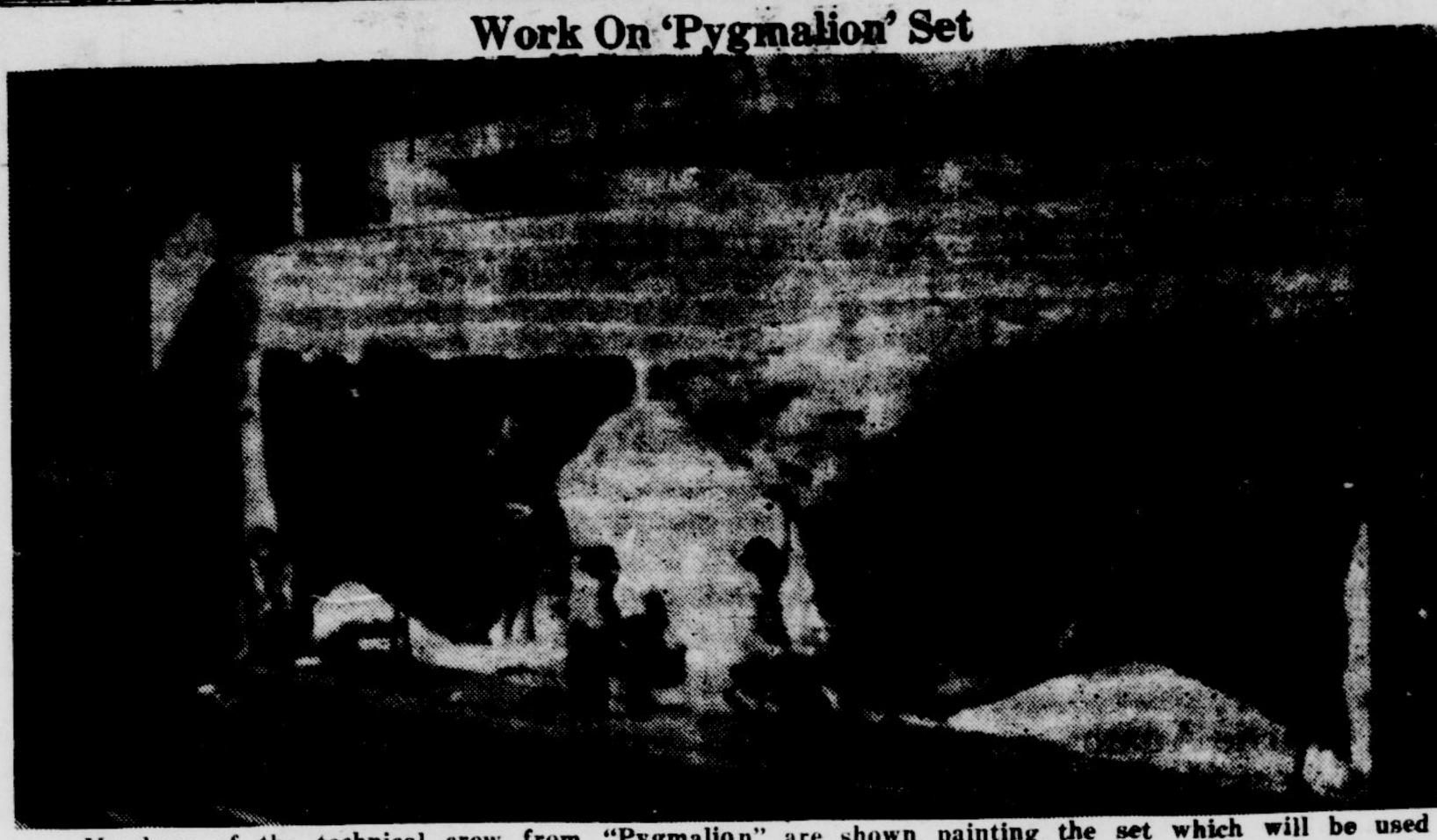
Miss Jenkins was one of the first runs in the history of the legitimate year.

numbers among the best presenta-During her many years at East tions the theatrical world has ofof the college.

For fourteen years she was faculty majority of the cast outside of the advisor of the "Torre Fabe" college. nembership.

Castings will be held February 4th and 5th at seven o'clock in McGinnis graduation. She is a member of the Auditorium and everyone is invited to Miss Jenkins was a member of audition for these initial readings. Annual Staff Meeting Phi Beta Kappa and of other edu- Serving on the casting committee for this production are Dr. Frank Hos-Her work among alumni of East kins, who will serve as Faculty Ad-Carolina was recognized when the visor for the group, Mr. Claude Garfaculty-alumni building was named ren, of the English department, and the director, Charlie Briggs. Mr. After her retirement she made her Garren will also serve as Technical

Prayer services will be held each Friday morning at 7 a. m. in the Y Hut, Y officials have announced. Serof blue." According to Don Graziano vices will be conducted by Gus Manwho is in charge of the decorations, os, vice-president of the YMCA. All "It will be perhaps the most beauti- students and members of the faculty



Members of the technical crew from "Pygmalion" are shown painting the set which will be used in associated in her work, described her

## Former Wac Attends College On GI Bill

tha Washington College, Abingdon, of the immortal Navy comedy, "Mr. addition of the feminine gender, by some of the nicest, friendliest people GI Bill. Va., the Wilmington High School, Roberts." This two-act play enjoyed, the name of Miss Virginia Gray Jones, I've ever seen." and Grenada College in Mississippi. on Broadway, one of the lengthiest has been added to the roster this

at Fort Lee, Va., as general clerk dressograph operator (typing up dog- been thinking about it for a long on the Addressograph at night. tags). As a Corporal she was discharged in June, 1954; then she returned home to complete two years of high school.

It was when she returned to high school that Virginia met Miss Betty Sue Branch, a business teacher at Roanoke Rapids and a graduate of major who is planning to teach upon

All annual staff members are urged to be present at a very important meeting Tuesday, February 5, at 7 p. m. in the BUC-CANEER office. "Inasmuch as we have not been having regular meetings for the past several weeks, there are several matters to be discussed," the Co-editors explained

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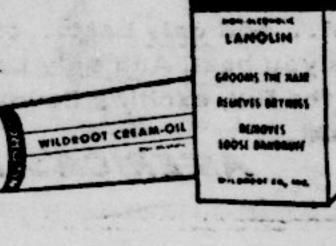


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By JAN RABY Plans have been anounced for the veterans attending East Carolina A resident of Jarvis Hall, she says join. She will receive two years of and is a graduate of the public schools are very short production. major Spring workshop production College on the GI Bill, but a new of the students, "They're great-schooling under the Korean veterans

### Familiar Topic

sister who was in the WACs.

### Experience

Relating some of her experiences Glasgow, Va. The military service is a familiar in the service she said that while she Her marriage to L. L. Rives of entitled to the GI Bill by virture of topic of conversation at Virginia's was stationed at Fort Knox she could Greenville ended her work as a teathree years of service in the WACs and one in the Wars with the Wars in the Wa from 1951 to 1954. She was stationed and one in the Korean War, plas a plaining this she stated that due to bride, and for a number of years the new trainees coming in Receiving her chief interests were centered in When asked why she joined the and Shipping at such a rapid rate it her home, especially in the rearing of

Kentucky, she was a typist and Ad- WACs Virginia said that she had was necessary to make their dog tags her two children.

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## Mrs. Lelia Rives Retires After Twenty Years Service

Mrs. Lelia Honaker Rives has retired after more than twenty years of service on the staff of East Carolina dining halls.

Coming to the college in 1936, she was in charge of operating the North and the South dining rooms for a period of eleven years. In 1947 e was appointed stewardess and has been purchating agent for supplies or the dining halls since that time. Mrs. Rives' long and efficient service to the college received recognition at a recent dinner held by faculty and staff members, who presented her with a gift of silver. Expressing the appreciation of her covorkers, F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager of the college, (Nora Willis photo) as a "valuable, efficient, loyal, and lovable" member of the East Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Honaker. She time and that she just wanted to spent her early life in Wytheville, Va., degree at Sullins College, she became la school teacher and for three years was principal of the high school in

she became manager of the cafeteria Future Business Leaders of America. of the Greenville High School, the Plans for the dance, many of which first work of the kind which she had have already been formulated, schedundertaken. After eight years in this ules this year's semi-formal affai position, Mrs. Rives was asked to on February 15 at 8:30 p. m. Music sume the duty of operating the dining and the Dreamers.



Mrs. Rives

Mrs. Rives says that she will continue to be a busy woman after her retirement. She is looking forward to having ample time to enjoy the attractive home on East Eighth Street in Greenville, where she and Mr. Rives have lived for many years and where they have provided a pleasant social life for a large circle of

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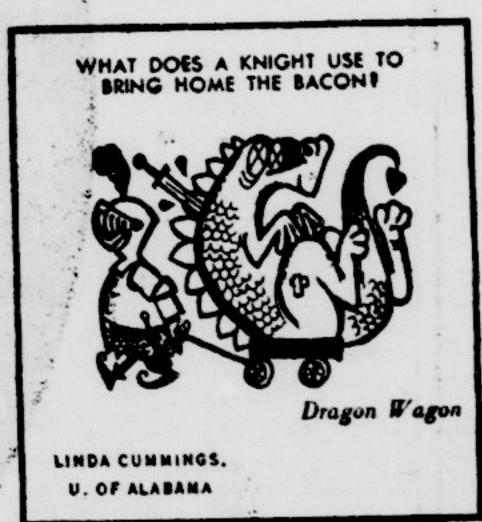
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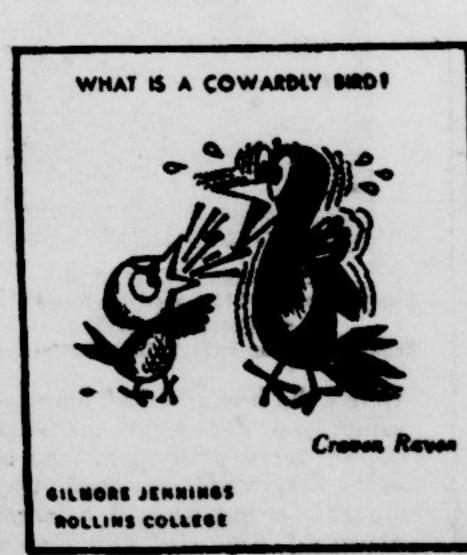
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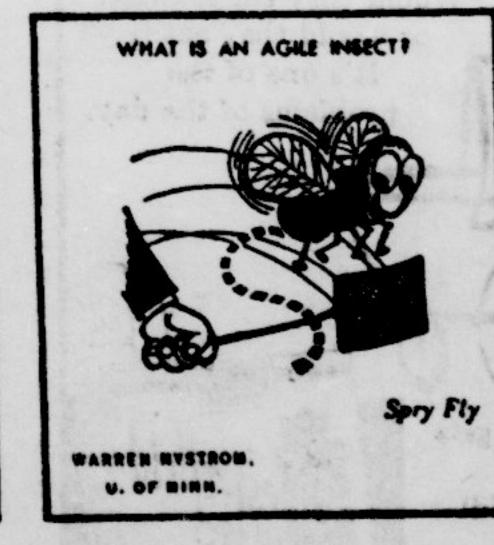




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