

WITHOUT A DORMITORY. This scene may be exaggerated in degree . . . but the sooner we have the new dorm, the fewer dents will have to spend hours scouting for brokendown, poorly (photo by Bob Harper)



- Carolina's Concert Band will in both this state and Virginia on their Annual Winter Con- revious trips.

um at 8:00 p.m.

condents, and these young mu- North Carolina Bandmasters Associ- will not be included however.

Il decide upon its name. Work on he new dormitory began last quarer. Steel pilings have been driven ep into the ground until rock has en struck, due to quicksand on this tract of land. Upon these pilings the foundation has been laid. Plans for a second new dormitory for men are now in the offing. Mr. Duncan reports that East Carolina

College is the recipient of a preliminary approval for a loan from the Federal Government's Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Architects are drawing up the bluen Friday night, January 31. The Seventy selected student musicians prints now. This dormitory will folmance will be held in McGinnis are included in the concert band. low the same general plan of the

Herbert L. Carter of the college mu- first, with four stories, a basement, concert will be a highlight of sic department is director of the and rooming capacity for five hun-Issate Band Clinic for high group. He is a past president of the dred and twenty men. A cafeteria

will be guests at the college ation and is serving at present as Also located across Tenth Street, band's performance. secretary-treasurer of the Southern his hall is expected to be finished Jacoby, outstanding trumpet Division of the College Band Direct- within the next two years.

rlso seems that Essie Mae has

## Southern Belle Ready, Raring To Win 'Best-Dressed' Title

Committee Named ested in capturing the title of the The "Committee of Fourteen" in-"Best-Dressed Girl of East Carolina" cludes staffers Martha Wilson, Kathand winning an expense-paid trip to ryn Johnson, Carolyn Smith, Boots fackson Arnold, and Bob Harper; Miss Beauregard seems to think SGA president Jimmy Phelps, Buc-; t she has the title in the proverb- cane: editor I. K. Williamson, and d bag. When interviewing Maggie, faculty and administration members: he old me, "Confidentially" that Dean Ruth White, Dr. Clarence Monk, er sister, Essie Mae, a renowned Dr. Martha Pingel Wolfe, Dr. Richard Southern beauty, had captured the Todd, Miss Janice Hardison, Dr. of "best-dressed" at dear "ole Frank Hoskins, and Miss Mabel atchez State." Not only that, but Doughetry.

### Deadline

Number 14

iven Maggie the "scoop" on what The "Committee of Fourteen" Glamour editors are looking for will have a deadline for nominations what the winners will do in on February 14. A ballot of the ten finalists will be run in the East Carow York.

A and of Glamour editors will linian issue of March 6 and results cose the "10 Best-Dressed Col- will be announced in the following ce (inls in America" the first part issue. The ballots must be returned f April. to he office in Wright Building or

As for how the "Best-Dressed Girl mailed to East Carolinian, P. O. box East Carolina" will be chosen, a 1063, ECC. by 4 PM March 10.

'ommittee of Fourteen'' will make Now, Magnolia needs some compepre-election nomination of ten tition, so start looking and passing cirls and pictures will be run in the the word around-"East Carolina's Cast Carolinian. A campus-wide beauties are on parade."

## Editor Williamson Reports

Dave Brubeck

Theme for the Junior-Senior dance

Class, but it is still being held a sec-

Invitations for the dance which will

be on May 10 in Wright Auditorium

ret, it was announced this week.

Lou Parker.

will be guest soloist with ors National Association. band. He will also be attending Concerts for this year's tour are and clinic during the weekend, scheduled as follows: Thursday, Feb. ng as consultant and giving dem- 6, Rockingham High School, at 2 p.m. trations for the visiting high for school c ildren and at 8 p.m. for students and band directors. the public; Friday, Feb.7, Whiteville lacoby has been guest soloist High School, at 1 p.m.; and Friday, och outstanding bands as An- Feb. 7, New Hanover High School, costelantez and the Goldman Wilmington, at 8 p.m. for the puband has played in Carnegie lic.

ins directed by Mr. Herbert Car- popular music and novelty numbers. week.

will present a varied and enjoy- Opening with the "Apollo March" Thursday and Friday will be de- the examination on Thursday, Febprogram of music, including by Anton Bruckner the concerts will voted to double-period exams for all rulry 13, from 6:30-8:30 PM. celal numbers by outstanding include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue three-quarter-four courses, four Friday night classes will have the ave been ordered and a band has When questioned about the cover, to know that work is complete on in G Minor," the overtures to Rossi- quarter-hour courses, and five-quar- examination on Friday, February been contracted for the event. t musicians. East Carolina Concert Band ni's "The Silken Ladder" and Bizet's ter-hour courses.

Continue this year's schedule of "The Pearl Fishers," and R. Vaughan All one-quarter-hour and two-Research and the provide of the point ef-states with their annual tour, William's "Toccata Marziale." And the joint ef-guarter-hour classes meeting three the examination on Saturday morn-Ratsais, band; decorations, Jay Rob-Buccancer. To keep in line with the forts of many people working very the first week of February. Closing selection will be "Victory or four times a week will be limited to ing February 22, from 9:00-11:00. bins and Betty Fleming; invitations, Golden Anniversary theme, a black hard over a long period of time. I

tour Rockingham, White- at Sea" by Richard Rodgers, who one-hour examinations. wilmington. With them with Oscar Hammerstein turned out All one-quarter-hour and twobe the Collegians and soloists. "Oklahoma" and other musicals. The quarter-hour classes meeting one or tompleting their year's program selection, arranged by Robert Rus- two days a week will be limited to Clas e he Spring Concert and lawn con- sell Bennett, who is noted for his a one-hour examination, to be adminalater in the year, and the con- Gershwin arrangements, was origin- is ered during the last regularly ally written for an NBC telecast and scheduled meeting of these classes sort at commencement. East Carolina College's Concert has become popular with concert prior to 8 AM on Thursday, Februand will present a series of four bands capable of handling its diffi- ary 20.

Monday night classes will have oncerts in Rockingham, Whiteville, culties. Wilmington February 6 and 7. Soloists on the tour will be xylo- the examination on Monday, Februthe visits to these North Carolina phonist Steven L. Clements, fresh- ary 17 from 6:30-8:30 PM. will make up the fifth annual man, and trombonist Jack M. Pin- Tuesday night classes will have our of the band, which has played dell, sophomore, both of Raleigh. the examination on Tuesday, Febru-

Winter Exam Schedule Jr.-Sr. Theme Devotes Two Days To Finals Set By Class

Final examinations for winter, ary 18 from 6:30-8:30 PM. quarter have been scheduled for Wednesday night classes will have has been decided upon by the Junior Selections chosen for the program Thursday, February 20, and Friday, the examination on Wednesday, Febthe select group of seventy mu- range from the classics to modern February 21, it was announced this ruary 12, from 6:30-8:30 PM. Thursday night classes will have

21, from 6:30-8:30 PM.

EXAM SCHEDULE
Thursday, February 20
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ses Meet Exams Held
1 1 & 2
3 3 & 4
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Friday, February 21
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6 6 & 7
8 8 & 9

## Buccaneer Sent To Printers

### By BETTY MAYNOR

I. K. Williamson, editor of the the campus departmental section, Buccaneer, reports that the 1958 which is a new addition to this year's Buccancer, featuring a Golden Anni- book; student life, which is much versary theme, was sent to Taylor more extensive and also comes at the Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, front of the book; fraternities; and on January 21. This year's edition con- ions was given particular emphasis tains an increase of 52 pages over and should definitely be stronger in last year's. The largest increase is quality than heretofore."

conjunction with the Golden Anni- Now that the work for this year's versary feature which will constitute Buccaneer is finished, I. K. commenthe first 59 pages of the book. ted, "Naturally, it is a great relief I. K. stated, "We feel that this year's another volume. Even at this, I am cover will be the pre-tiest cover used certain that this great book was Purvis Boyette; refreshments, Mary petal-grained cover with gold over- would like to pay personal thanks to tone predominates. To bring out the my entire staff, especially those few Nominations for the May Court filtieth birthday of East Carolina, a who worked so tirelessly. I also ap-die-cut of the college class ring ap- preciate the cooperation I received are: Gwen Clark, Gail Davenport, pears on a solid black, diagonal band from the student body, faculty and Mary Lou Wyrick, Betty Britt, Vicki on the face of the cover. The name administration. In short, thanks to Eborn, Mary Lou Dickens. Patsy of the school appears on a white everyone who had anything to do with Bradshaw, Carolyn Aycock, Peggy band across the bottom face of the the publication of the 1958 Buc-

Smith, and Martha J. Hammond. Concerning the contents of the The Buccaneer is a member of the These girls are to hand in an eight yearbook, I. K. said, "I feel that the National School Yearbook Associaby ten picture to Marsha Forbes, greatest improvement in the '58 vol- tion, which will judge the book this election chairman, within the next ume over the preceding one lies in summer. The rating, however, will few days to be posted for election. four particular sections of the book- not be received until next fall.



East Carolina College Concert Band



The final rough copy of the annual is prepared for shipment by Editor I. K. Williamson and Betty Freeman.

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## Looking At Ike's Problems Editorially By JAMES M. CORBETT

As late as two hours before President Eisenhower was scheduled to go before the television cameras to deliver his latest State of the Union Message, he was busily re-arranging certain words and phrases. Those eleventh hour modifications were not due to mechanical errors in the speech or lastminute brainstorms; they were made instead because the President realized, of all his previous presidential speeches, this was by far the most important.

The President was by no means alone in his state of anxiety. His uneasiness was being shared by Americans throughout the nation. And the few weeks that have elapsed since the speech have produced little to ease the tension.

Spurred by the 1957 developments that has caused this unfamiliar feeling of insecurity to spread over the nation: Sputnik, unemployment, the Little Rock uprising, and the labor union exposures, the year, 1958, promises to be more eventful than any year in recent history. Many changes and other news-making events will take place. Some of the changes will bring good; others will be futile. Combined, however, they will supply the ingredients of a mass attempt by

## Speaking

By JAN RABY There comes a time when a writer just wants to try something different-so this time I'm going to concentra e on one subject and see if I c.n last for one whole column.

Of all rare gems, I have hit upon the topic of happiness. What is happiness? All philosophers will agree on one point: true nappiness stems from a quality within ourselves, from

a way of thinking of life. One man said that the secret of happiness is something to do, congenial work. And then there are others; the sick man will say health, the poor man wealth, the ambitious man, sower; the scholar, knowledge; he overworked man, rest. But without the one thing first mentioned, none of the others would long help. their possessors to be happy. Few persons realize that much of their happiness is dependent upon their work, upon the fact that they are kept busy and not left to feed upon

# CAROLINIAN HAPPY FRAT

By PURVIS BOYETTE HOUSE "So they're here, eh?" "Yes sir ree, and can you top that?" "It beats all I've ever heard tell of." "Ain't dat duh truth." "Well, I'm glad of it." "You are! well who ain't?" "Some people talk, you know and they're not too fond of the idea." "Who ain't! Never heard tel! of such.

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**A Bull Session** 

I lks not being in favor of 'em."

"Just goes to show you that every body den't think like you do."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958

The Bright Boy

Spreads Good Word

About Social Frats

"Don't see why dey don't. Everybody that is anybody does. Why, look at Carolina. and Duke, and Wake Forest, and ahhhh Davidson.'

the United States' leaders to get off the spot they have suddenly found themselves on.

Many of the fireworks will in all probability come from within the ranks of the Republican Party itself. Democrats have long been critical of Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, and many of his foreign policies. Influenced by America's diminishing prestige overseas and Dulles' growing unpopularity at home, several Republicans are now skeptically glancing at him and considering him a possible liability to the party. President Eisenhower persistently acknowledges his faith in the secretary but enough pressure from an increasing number of Dulles opposers could change his mind. Therefore, Dulles may be out before the year ends. His relations with the Republican Party will almost certainly be severed before election

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Benson, is also sitting on a shaky throne. The steadily decreasing farm income is causing cries of dissatisfaction at his farm policies to mount daily. Like Dulles, Benson may also be "pressured" out by members of his own party before 1959 rolls around.

Only one member of the President's immediate family of politicians who started 1957 seems to have profited during the year. The lone member is Vice President Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon's popularity began to pick up several months ago but received its biggest boost during the President's recent illness. Since the illness, he has steadily emerged as the party's new strong man, second only to the President. With their eyes on the Presidential elections coming in 1960, the Republicans can be expected to promote Mr. Nixon even more earnestly during the coming year. A recent addition to the Eisenhower family is currently riding a wave of popularity as well as Mr. Nixon. Since Secretary of Defense, Neil McElroy, assumed the duties vacated by Charles Wilson, his popularity among the people has mounted by leaps and bounds. This popularity is not due so much to his accomplishments since taking over, but due instead to many of his actions and attitudes being contradictory to those of his predecessor. Mr. Wilson had become an unpopular figure with many Americans and any change which would lead to policies different than Wilson's was welcomed. The American people are not, however, in a mood to accept anything short of an adequate De- brought up the question of how. fense Department, even from Mr. McElroy. So here we have "five easy les-Therefore, 1958 will disclose either positive or negative results of his efforts and will in turn determine whether he remains on his golden pedestal or falls and vanishes. The year, 1958, may also see the government taking steps directed toward checking the current business rescession. Whether a solution to this problem can be found or not is speculative. Several Federal Reserve Banks have already lowered its interest on loans which ultimately allowed the average businessman to borrow money cheaper. If necessary it may lower its rate even more in an attempt to stimulate business. Lowering the rate will undoubtably effect the economy some, but, as each day passes, businessmen are becoming more and more wary of what the future holds. This skeptical attitude may cause only a few to take advantage of the lowered rte. If this happens, and the nation's economy continues to drop, a government investigating committee will probably be given the job of recommending possible solutions. Economists are in almost complete agreement that by June, 1958 the economy will be on the rise again. Relying on these forecasts, a "wait and see" attitude may be adopted until then. Therefore, the nation's economy will probably be free of govermental assistance or interference in any way until June. A change in the labor leaders' usual high demands from businessmen may be noticeable to many during the coming months. Fearful of losing their jobs in the face of the rising cost of living coupled with increasing unemployment, workers will demand less in the way of pay raises and benefits in return for job security. In many ways, 1958 will not only prove eventful, but fateful as well. Some scientists believe that if the United States fails to regain the space travel lead from Russia this year, it may never do so. Others take a more primistic view contending that two or even three years can be safely consumed in overcoming the lead. On one point they all agree, lowmer: decisive gains must be made durthe year if America ever intends to re-

themselves. Another view is that the only ambition consistent with happiness is he ambition to do things with and for others. The reward comes as Ralph Waldo Emerson put it in that:

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

A college president, Timothy Dwight, once said in a commencement address that "the happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesing thoughts." A man who heard him, William Lyon Phelps, took up this theory and added: "Real happiness is not dependent on external things. The pond is fed from within. The kind of happiness that s ays with you is the happiness that springs from inward thoughts and emotions. You must think of this now, while you are young. You must cultivate your mind if you wish to achi ve enduring happiness. You must furnish your mind with interesting thoughts and ideas. For an empty mind grows bored and cannot endure itself. An empty mind seeks pleasure as a substitute for happiness." The later gentleman also said that herein lies the real value of education. Advanced education may or may not make men and women more efficient; but it enriches personality, increases the wealth of the mind, and hence brings happiness. It is the finest insurance against old age, against the growth of physical disability, against the lack and

**Orchids To Rockwood, Hull** 'Teahouse' Cast Proves Superb In Major Production Of Year By PAT HARVEY After witnessing the premiere of a sergeant. He didn't exactly know East Carolina's major production of what to do with himself. After all form in the third scene. Both actors the year, it can definitely be stated this, boredom was beginning to set that "Teahouse of the August Moon" in until Captain Fisby strolled onto

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group. The cast and production the audience's attention. staff are entitled to sit back and gloat over the finished product of their hard easily have been one of the best, work and combined talents. The cast a few laughs were attracted, but was alive and vibra ing, the scenery not enough. A homemade jeep was was simple, but impressive and the the center of attraction instead of staging was well-organized. I sup- the players. pose most of the glory should be loss of animal delights. No matter placed in the hands of our guest two bit players, Leigh Dobson in the actor, Jerry Rockwood, but one per- role of Miss Higa Jiga, and Mr. son cannot be the recipient of this Oshira played by Larry Craven. Two achievement. True, Jerry was terri- of the best make-up jobs in the play fic in the part of Sakini, but after gave these two characters a chance all, why shouldn't he be? He's a pro- to shine. Miss Dobson by being a fessional actor and for two years noisy old woman and Mr. Craven by he understudied the part on Broad- using the soft, humble treatment. way. I was quite surprised to observe that Mr. Rockwood didn't walk off with every scene. Having an old-timer in the show seemed to

may well go down in history as one the stage. Tommy Hull was just of the most laughable and entertain- perfect for this part. His voice, his ing hits ever presented by a college expressions and his movements held In the second scene, which could

comedy is amazing. in Scene four with his pitiful speech about how poor and shabby his people were. It's odd, but people love tragedy.

Dominating the next scene were

"You're right about that." "Of curse, I'm right. And anybody

can't see what an asset they'll be is just a dang fool."

"Tell it."

"Leave it to me."

"How you planning to spread the good word?"

"I'm going to write the newspaper."

"Which one? The damn East Carolinian?"

"None but."

"You know how they feel. Die hards. Never been no where, don't know nothing. Don't believe in such."

"Awh, they're all right. Some of 'em believe in doing things the right way."

"Do tell. Who?"

"I don't know, but some of 'em are bound to be all right."

"Yeah, you just don't know that bunch." "What'cha got against 'em?"

"It's just the way they act. Always preaching. Complaining."

"Well I'm going to write them just the same and let'em tell everybody the good news. Man-o-man, things are really looking up."

"Yeah, guess you're right."

And, I suppose everybody should know that at last social fraternities are moving into the final stages of establishing themselves permanently on the E. C. C. campus. Rush Week was quite some doing. From all appearances it was quite successful and a lot of fun for those participating. Now we can wait for national affiliation and the big names to flash --Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, Pi' Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi.

The beautiful teahouse is first **A Sidewalk Plato** 

how many there may be in our family, no matter how many friends we may have, we are in a certain sense forced to lead a lonely life, because we have all the days of our existence to live with ourselves. How ess ntial it is, then, in youth to acquire some intellectual or artistic astes, in order to furnish the mind, to be able to live inside a mind with attractive and interesting pictures on the wall.

To completely round out the picture, I found this last parting thought n cessary. Enjoy yourself-it is later than you think. But that also sons on how to enjoy yourself." Well, not really, but here are some points. Have a hobby. Maybe more than one will develop as you really get interested. You may not realize it at first, but along with a hobby you get technical knowledge of one subject, desirable relaxation, adventure, and even patience. Next try enjoying your work-and if you don't, then, change your job! If you're miserable at being a teacher, you're making your students miserable too. The third point is travel. It is an education in itself, it is recreational -and he who "puts it off until anoth-

er day" often regrets the missed opportunity. Anyone can travelwhere there is a will, there is a way. Number four is to make new friends. Yep, go out of your way to increase the number of your acquaint-

ances. You never know what you're missing, or who could widen your life, or help you to enjoy the things you do. And speaking of friends, enjoy the ones you have, appreciate them-the more you can value them, the more their value will actually increase.

enable the amateurs to try a little harder for a good showing. Act One

Most of the first scene was spent her "oats." telling who everyone was and what were focused on Sakini and when The undressing sequence between he laughed, the audience did like- Lotus Blossom and Captain Fisby wise. Colonel Purdy enacted by Del was highly entertaining. Colonel Driver made his appearance and he Purdy settled down and came up stalked around for awhile as if he with some realistic acting and interwere in one of Ben Blue's silent pretations. Aline Condon portraying comedies. Unfortunately the colonel Lotus Blossom was very appealing projected a little too much. Bob with her lovely speech and demure Johnson seemed lost in his role as beauty.

Act Two

Scene one was literally stolen by Leigh Dobson, who, incidentally, is a newcomer to the playhouse. Leigh was not a college student playing around with dramatics, she was Miss Higa Jiga, a noisy, old maid feeling

they were doing in Tobiki. All eyes the funniest in the entire production. indispensible.

shown and it draws a few "ooh's" and "ah's." Lotus Blossom does a Japanese dance and it is very gracefully done. In the following scene Ken West had a chance for more comedy and the audience roared with approval.

Both Fisby and Purdy are in rare

seem to fall more into character as

the show progresses. Del Driver is

under the illusion that Mr. Hull is

losing his marbles, so he sends aid

in the form of Captain McLean played

by Ken West. Ken's adaptability for

Mr. Oshira quietened the audience

Act Three

The climax was a romantic one. Lotus Blossom confesses her love for Captain Fisby through Sakini. Everyone's heart falls as Fisby plans to leave, but "Hark! Somethin' happin's." True to the theatre code all ends well. Lotus decides if you can't have one man, take another. Which The next scene was undoubtedly only goes to prove that no one is

> Acting honors are in order for Jerry Rockwood and Tommy Hull. Mr. Rockwood handled his role like the professional that he is. Tom was superb and could easily be considered the best actor on campus. In fact, the whole cast and staff deserve a few cheers. It was well done and a credit to our college.



Now Catfish didn't mean no harm to no-body. Just wanted to scare the tribe and make 'em leave Americans alone. Americans ain't got no call to go mixing with Indians. And Indians ain't got no business to mix with Americans. Why, years ago it was that Pocahontas that started all this Indian marrying white boys. She always stuck her head into other people's business. And she married that John, not John Smith, but Wolf or something. Anyway, she married a white fellow and went to live amongst white folks in England, But it didn't last long. The savage in her couldn't stand it, and she died. That just goes to show you.

Actually, Catfish is a big man. Now, it took courage to stand up there with the Klan and preach to folks about their wicked living. That Catfish is a preacher from way back, barring a couple of years when the law gave him a little trouble. But Catfish ain't one to be put down for long. Catfish is a real hell-fire and damnationer. But back to what I was saying about Catfish and the Klan. Heck, he didn't go around hiding the fact that he was going to put on a rally. He even advertised it. The only thing, them Redskins couldn't abide by the Constitution and let Americans have the right to rally. That's a right written in the law books, and the Indians broke all kinds of law when they busted up the rally. He's a brave man, that Catfish. Of course, looking at the other side of the question, I believe I'd run too if a pack of wild Indians on the warpath got after me. And me an American, too. I'd a forgot wife, kids, granmother and step daddy. But, remember, he thought of his wife after the excitement was over. Said so right in the paper. Something oughter be did about them Indians, though. Imagine! Acting like they knowed what was good for em. What I was getting at is that I think we ought to all go in together and make up a little money for the CFFPOAR. That the Catfish Fund For Protection of American Rights.



(Editor's note:-This is the first of a series of guest articles by faculty members entitled "What Is The Faculty Reading?")

By F. L. HOSKINS Maybe it's the optimist in me, but keep looking for a really happy book in our time. You know, something like Sterne's Tristram Shandy or Machado D'Assis's Epitaph of a Small Winner. And yet even when one analyzes these two books carefully, he finds in them a disturbing resignation. Having found no happy book not live above his means. Life is a lot psychoses, alcoholism, despair, mal- ation, his sweetheart runs off with easier to enjoy when you take away adjustment, and agnisticism of the another man-and Oblomov couldn't established the Roanoke Island-our indeed, if the present-day novelists are right. The hero of Angus Wilson's Anglo-Saxon Attitudes, for example, is a brilliant history professor who has come to prefer an illicit love affair and the collecting of rare objects of art to scholarship, much of which he finds factitious and sterile. .Then there is the heroine of Brian Moore's The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne. Judith, a Belfast spinster on the brink of old age, has turned to demon rum for consolation. Her last hope, so she thinks, is a lecherous Irish-American who has returned to

days. Moore is superbiy subtle in introducing Judith's alcoholism; then, when her last chance evaporates, we zoom on the greased skids of the hopeless alcoholic down to unmenionable horrors. This is a beautiful written and neatly constructed little novel, but I wouldn't recommend it to the queasy. Another book that I have read leately is Goncharev's Oblomov. Oblomov, the hero, is a Russian aristocrat who simply cannot get himself organized. He spends most of his time in bed planning in recent months, I wander, alas, in great projects. His servants swindle the miasmic jungle of drug addiction, him, his friends leave him in exaspermodern novel. We're in a bad way, care less. Written in the 1880's, this novel is undoubtedly a grandparent of the current novels of desperation, quiet and otherwise. An intensely unquiet novel of desperation is Jack Kerouac's On the Road, which kept me up all night for two nights running recently. The narrator, Sal Paradise, and his idol. Dean Moriarty, who is constantly "digging" things, and the young men and women with whom they travel are members the Beat Generation. There is on episodic-and utterly mad-coast-tocoast automobile trip after another and all to no purpose except to dig Ireland to live out the rest of his life. They seem to think, as so many

of us do, too, that they could find whatever it is they're seeking by jumping in a car and balling the jack like madmen as far and as fast as they could. What is the demon? If one can put up with Kerouac's occasional imitation of Tom Wolfe in hipster's jargon, he'll find this book a deeply moving experience. Since I am a mood reader-I read several books concurrently, each as the mood strikes me-I am also reading the Hakluyt Society's two-volume book on the Roanoke Voyages. This is a disillusioning experience, indeed. Evidently Raleigh, Queen Elizabeth I, Grenville, and all the rest own Roanoke Island-as a base for piratical operations against the Spanish just to make themselves rich. Also I am reading D. H. Lawrence's The Plumed Serpent, a prose poem about actualities in modern Mexico. The canvas here is too large for me; I will take Sons and Lovers any time. Another book that interests me at the moment is C. S. Lewis's Until We Have Faces, which is a version the Cupid and Psyche myth as told by Apuleius in his The Geldon Ass. It appears to me to be a parable on selfishness. Lewis is most engaging even though I cannot always se his drift clearly.

Ben Franklin said that one should · the source of your worries. Final point is to think positive thoughts. It's a good idea also to ave a goal or goals. Set up little ones on the way to big ones. Those successes will give you confidence and help pave the way to the larger goals.

There are many other ways to enjoy yourself. This was just to show you the way, that others through the years have found successful. Give it a try. Life is too short not to enjoy every minute of it. Better a life of living life to its hilt than a backward look filled with regrets of what you missed.

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## PIRATES DEN By JOHNNY HUDSON

### and the rubarb about having to forfeit three games, Coach arter and his basketball club could enter the North State Touryear with their best clances in many years of winning. anhomores blending successfully into the lineup, the Bucs have this potent ball club which rates among the best in the North the forfeits, our seeding for tournament play will probably cond division which would add even more luster to winning the

East Carolina definitly out of the running for top season met. UNC is one of the op swimrace shales in o a three-way battle between Lenoir Rhyne, align and High Point. The Bears may have an inside track to easier schedule ahead. Western Carolina is expected to all, tomotrow might when they hit the Bucs in Memorial Gym. he the top joint man for the Pirates. receivers of a charity win from ECC, also has to invade the Young Sawyer is one of the best a which should really create some interest due to past relations backstroke swimmers in the nation. a schools. The Bears have already fulfilled their engagements Sidney Oliver and Ken Midgette are

#### Tournament Thought

North S ate Tournament rolls around, East Carolina could butterfly stroke event while Midgette enton trip with a psychological advantage which they have is the top diver on the 'eam. in the few previous tournaments. For the first time in many It was only recently that De Shaw' in may have some supporters. In w were edged out by the North

## Bucs Seek Revenge Against W. Carolina

## Carolina Swimmers # Here Saturday; Bucs Heavy Underdogs

Another attraction to the East Carolina Sports Program for this veek nd has been added in that the Buy Swimming Team will meet the University of North Carolina here n Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium Pool.

VMI handed Coach Dr. De Shaw a rough 47 to 39 loss in the team's last

ming powers in the United States and team holds many NGAA records. Bob Sawyer is again expected to he other two leading point men for



## ECC Returns To Action After Two Weeks Layoff

### By BILL BOYD

"Wait until next time and the score of 92 to 85 and will attempt to rebe different!" That is the re- venge themselves in tomorrow night's rk that many of the Pirate Bas- clash.



lick, Jessel Curry, Charlie Adams, Guy Mendenhall, Joe Plaster and Don Smith will all see action tomorrow. Adams is currently the hottest of the group in that he has been leading the ball club in the past few games in the average points per game colthe I team of the WRA basket- umn. Adams hit for 22 in the game squiez d out a win over the In- with Western Carolina and did not

The recent games that East Carothis was a tight game until the lina lost by forfeit seemed to stun at minutes of the game when the Bucs for a while but in recent andala's Harvey made the basket cractice they have been playing as if d also a fre shot, giving the vic- it were a new season. The Pirates ey by a three joint margin to Rags- are almost mathematically out of the



EV PEGGY DAVIS Ceeping their first place lead the tes last Tuesday night with a final play the entire game.

the last three or four years and maybe even before then, exams Carolina State Athletic Club an second at ECC during the tournament. This has made it im- the team will be a

first win of the year against A lar mean exams will finish up the week proceeding the annual tic Coast Competition although the the will return to the campus at about the same time the tour- NC State Athletic Club did not rep in full swing. Arrangements should be made by the cheer- resent Stale College in an official one other organization to get excused cuts for all those wanting capacity.

Bace make the finals which is a good possibility, a bus could very easily. This could be worked out like the Richmond- Caps Win all trip was and girls could be given permission.

#### Sad Sight

a varolina isn't too well known in the western part of the state walked off last Saturday, January ack of attendance at the tournaments is a good sign of why. It 26, with their second straight win in the a sad sight in past years when the largest school in the the Third Annual East Carolina Col-East Carolina, ad only a handful of supporters while the rest lege High School Invitational Swimenjoyed "putting us down."

concerned. The Bears followers and jazzed-up band, left quite were held in Memorial Gym from been ECC's leading rebounder. eston at the just tournaments and their teams play has always 10 to 12. The finals were viewed in the afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 INTRAMURAL PLAY IDLE

istern papers have always excused ECC's support with distance by a fair sized crowd. problem. Yet, our next-door neighbors, Atlantic Christian, always Myers Park of Charlotte came in Due to inter-fraternity coun-Ireds of rooters on hand. For a sports-loving school this should behind the Raleigh school by only cil meetings last week, all intra-

s year our team will be given a good bet to be among the top Greensboro High School team. Chap- East Carolinian will have a full A large body of EOC students could really raise the prestiage el Hill High and New Hanover High spect of East Carolina. We are the largest school in the conference of Wilmington were the remaining schools in competition. ve should act it.

If tradition holds up to the past two seasons, the rest of the loop John Lautares of John Lautares watch the bulletin board for incheering against ECC. For this years tournament, our spirit and Jewelers presented the coach and ince should outdo our foes and really show them that we deserve two co-captains of the winning team e i being the largest sister in the North State. with a large trophy.

### Administration Unapproached

As far as we know, the Administration has not been approached oming the coming tournament. They should be willing to work out a me which would enable the students to attend the tournaments being charged with cuts, HAS ECC EVER HAD A HOLIDAY TO AN ATHLETIC AFFAIR

ECC-WCC

Tomorrow nights scrap which puts the Bucs back into action against Carolina is a game which always draws interest. These two teams have a knack for winning on their home courts. tern Carolina Cas won on their court for the past five years, upsetting Pleates on two occassions. The Catamounts had not won in Memorial since its crection until last season. The two coaches have not been on the friendliest terms also during ast years. Neither coach, Howard Porter or Jim Grudger, has been ed with the officiating they have received on the hometeam's court. Western Carolina fans, typical Mountaineers, have also aided the with their unsportsmanlike conduct. The crowd has continuously rode players during the game and there have been many near fights. WCC has the laugh right now as their club posted a 92-85 win earlier



Jue Plaster, 6-5 cencer, will be one of coach howard Porter's starters there will be an important WRA which player is used the most. Both ming Meet. Rhyne has made the biggest hit in the tournament as far The preliminaries for the meet against Western Carolina tomorrow night. Plaster is a sophomore and has meeting tonight at 6:30 PM at the are guards. Adams is a junior from

two points. In third place was the mural play was cancelled. The



ave the Jarvis Blucbirds a win. annual event. Test Thursday night the Campus- No one man is expected to walk



High scorer for the losers was ence Title, but have a good chance to

Molley As worth with 17 points, op the actual crown in the final tourwhile Part Harvey hit for 16 for the nament. It is the tournament that determines the true champion and not A forfeit by the M.J.'s of Fleming the final league standings before the

otters took a 58-52 win over the way will scoring denors for East Telten III team. The victors were corolina tomorrow night as the team need by the sharp hitting of Sylvia Jors not possess any dominant scor-Beasley with 34 points. For the op- ing star, but each man usually hits posing team Janice Edwards dumped for about as many as the next. As far in 38 points or high scorer of the us the top point maker for the EC squad, Charlie Adams and Jessel Cur-WRA members are reminded that by are the best bets according to Cary, North Carolina and Curry'is

> native of Portsmouth, Virginia, He a sophomore.

height advantage over East Caroina but the Bucs have a better bunded t am as far as shooting ave rages go. Harris Pryor had 24 points in the Catamount game with EC week efore last and is expected to pace is team's attack when these two NSC foes clash in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Goach Jim Mallory, head base ball coach, wants to meet with all boys planning on going out for baseball this spring. The meeting will be at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 5th at the Gym. All boys planning

ECC in a game which saw nine men foul out. Tomorrow night's game shares up to be one of the top tilts on the slate this year with the Cats visiting the Bucs Den with visions of North State crown.

### Decision Wrong

Coach Porter and his club will return from a 10-day lay-off. In a dised state due to the forfaits, the rest was probably done the EGC club d and they should be recovered from their overnight shock by now. No more has been done concerning the forfeits which forced ECC lose three games, and it doesn't seem likely that further action will be den Dr. H. C. Hinshaw, Commissioner from High Point, did not go rough the proper channels in reaching his decision and it should be "out order." The Commissioner has made no known action to renew the case

d carry it out according to the constitution. ECC now has a 3-6 record in North State standings according to linehaw, but the NAIA ranking - how the Bucs boasting a strong 9-3 mark. Anybody confused?



drills is expected to be an Alumni-Varsiy game to be staged sometime in March. Plans for the first

The gridiron sport, football, re- game of this kind are now being urned to the ECC Athletic Programs worked on by Jerry Brooks, president active list during the past week when of the Varsity Club. Several new changes have been

ome 50 hopefuls turned out for win- made in the existing football rules, ter practice.

and Boone and his staff will be trying nd his coaching staff to adjust the gridironers to the

ction was taken from the ECC-Guilford game. The win by

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## CAMPUS NOTES:

Seven men students at East Caro-1 Would you like to learn more about lina College who have completed or- clothing selection and constructionganizational standards and initiation how to fit and alter garments you requirements have been accepted as have? The Home Economics Departmembers of the campus chapter of ment is offering a course spring quar-Phi Sigma Pi, national education fra- ter, Home Economics 101, open to ternity based on leadership, fellow- any girl on the campus. No prerequiship, and scholarship. sites are required for this 3-quarter-Those initiated into the fraternity hour course.

Some items to be included in the

Albert Baugh, science major; John course will be basic principles of Farmer, science major; Rufus Hughes, cos ume design as applied to pattern social studies major; James Laugh- selection and clothing construction; inghouse, mathematics major; Robert selection of the fabrics suited to the conorary home economics fraternity gust 23-28. E. Mitchell, social studies major; style and occasion of wear of a gar- at East Carolina College went on Adolphus Spain, social studies ma- ment; the use of patterns, sewing their annual field trip last week with ior; and Charles Youmans, science machine and other sewing equipment; half the members going on Monday, tivations for drinking alcoholic bevna ior

In addition to the winter initiation, as well as clothing construction, A day, January 21. They toured the Sigma Pi are busy dress or blouse and skirt may be con- Full-Fashioned Hosiery Mill naking plans for the annual "Sweet- structed.

March

C. Todd, mational president of Phi "What Miss T eats becomes Miss T" beginning through the finished pro-Sigma Pi and sponsor of the local is a true statement which applies to duct.

Tau Chapter, the brothers are also everyone throughout life. Nutrition taking preliminary steps for the or- knowledge is considered so important Final parts for the "Carousel" ganization of a Phi Sigma Pi Chap- that many states are including the casting have been announced.

## Seven Chosen Phi Sigma Pi

NOW HEAR THIS! PUBLIC NOTICE: Found items turned in to the College Union Lost and Found Department will be held for two weeks, after which time, they will be returned to finder or will be subject to sale. dated January 26, 1958

Phi Omicron News The members of Phi Omicron, the

fitting and alteration of garments January 20, and half going on Tues-

Gr. enville and the owner gave the

should be important for everyone- mill explaining how the different Under the direction of Dr. Richard not Home Economics majors alone, types of hosiery are made from the

## Association To Sponsor Undergraduate Contest

The Intercollegiate Association for on a priority basis of date received the study of the alcohol problem is and the student participation in the ponsoring an editorial contest open wriging program of the classes or to any full-time undergraduate in a groups.

college or university in the United The papers entered must be edit-States or Canada. The Roberts orials of 500 to 800 words and those in excess of 800 will be disqualified. Awards include 60 cash prizes and 38 scholarships to the Intercollegiate Editorials will be judged according

-clool of Alcohol Studies at Water- to the quality of research, originality, loo College, Waterloo, Ontario, Au- and editorial style.

Scholarship and travel grants are Some of the questions that may transferrable to students in the same be explored are "What are the mocollege, but cash awards must be redeemed by the winners.

erages?" or "What are the effects Deadline for group entries is April on one's personality and his social 15, 1958 and all others must be sub tanding in the community?" mit ed by April 30, 1958.

The first prize is \$150 in cash, a This intercollegiate association heart Ball which will be held during The subject of nutrition is or members a personal tour through the \$30 scholarship and a travel grant the only organization engaged solely up to \$150. Local awards are offered in scientific education, among stuto classes or groups in twenty dif- dents, on the alcohol problem.

Secretary,

12 North Third Street,

Columbus 15, Ohio.

front colleges where faculty mem- The Intercollegiate School of Albers or leaders of student organiza- cohol Studies is a summer school for tions undertake to submit 20 or more college students of the United States

edi orials in one lot to the Intercol- and Canada. The scholarship covers legiate Association. This application all expenses except the \$10 registra-





has is the clarinet section in harmony with the East Carolina orchestra J. C. Sykes, in the foreground is a music major from Roanoke Rapids



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10:45 a. m. Organ Music in

11:30 a. m. Processional, Morn

3:00-5:00 p. m. Open House at th

7:30 r. m. Recognition Service

Coffee, Cocoa and Buns will

the Wesley Foundation.

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Church

the Sanctuary.

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ter at Atlantic Christian College. | study of nutrition as one of the re-

Virginia.

quirements for certification for tea- Harris, Carrie Pipperidge; Dottie Jo

Dr. Frances V. Henry speech path- ching in the elementary school. James, Julie Jordan; Alice Horne, ologist in the department of educa- To further meet the needs of stu- Mrs. Mullin; Stephen Farish, Billie tion has accepted an invitation to dents the Department of Home Eco- Bigelow; Dave Doolittle, David Bas- Murray, Susan; James Daughtey, deals specifically in the problems s eik at the Virginia State Confer- nomics is offering an elective course combe; Peggy Griffin, Nettie Fowler; 2nd policeman and heavenly friend; of alcohol, and books and pamphlets ence for Special Education Teachers Home Economics 105, Essentials of George Knight, Enoch Snow; Ralph in Roundse February 24. The meeting Nutrition. It will carry three quarter- Shumaker, Jigger Craigin; Linwood will be spondoled by the State De- hours of credit meeting three hours Pit man, Starkeeper and Dr. Seldon; partment of Special Education in each week. Points to be considered and Sue Heath (dramatic) and Carol

besides the basic food needs will be: Harris (dancer), Louise. Dr. Henry's topic will be "Devel- effects of deficiencies of essential The following are cast in roles and, opmental Diagnostics for Children food elements; food fads and fancies, also, are members of the chorus: including reducing diets; balanced Nancy Caldwell, Bessie; Tommy Spry, of the Sahara desert: the oil is so She is one of the few specialists meals when eating out; methods of Juggler; Ken Killebrew, 1st policethe official roster of encouraging good food habits; what man and Jonathan; Dee Ann Dorsett, And the students eat. This last item June girl; Janet Arnold, Hannah; the drillers' diesel engines. ina Similards the doctorate from the may take the form of studies and sur- Jerry Van Dyke, Boatswain; Caro-

of Michigan and taught veys. have before joining the ECC faculty, To expand student store services to

has conducted summer clinics in students and faculty, and in the prospeech and hearing here. cess reduce our student's overall

book bill, the bookstore will start Mrs. Tenclope Myers Freeman immediately buying and selling used Vare, a senior, has been selected by textbooks where possible and feasible. members of the art inculty to exhibit Used books henceforth will be purher work in the college art gallery, chased over the counter in the store, Austin building, January 27 through area, instead of in the dining hall February 7. The show, second to be as has been done previously.

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The main characters are Barbara for a group award will be granted tion fee.

lyn Elam, Penny; Ashlyn Maulden, projects includes the "International of Camina P Jenny; Hilda Tedder, Virginia; Jane Student", the only magazine that Perry Julian, Captain; Jim Warner, on the entire field of alcohol studies, carnival boy; Larry Grissom, Enoch which are available to students. Snow, Jr.; and George Johnson, prin- If interested in entering the con-

The January Reader's Digest re- this address: ports on an oil strike in the middle pure that it is used unrefined, just as it comes from the wells, to run



that cannot be resold on our campus Secretary of State Thad Eure is shown with East Caro man stati members Trice, Kathryn Johnson, and Presi-At present Mrs. Ware is doing we will be governed by the national dent Messick and Bill Storch at Phi Gamma Pi Frat dinner meeting.

Annual Children's Play



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Methodist students and faculty take place next Sunday, February

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

"I say to you that I'm a fraternity man," Secr tary of State Thad test or ob aining information on the Eure declared to the members of Phi problems of alcohol, one can write to Gamma Pi Fraternity January 24 at a dinner meeting. The Honorable The Intercollegiate Association, Mr. Eure spoke to the fraternity in Dr. Harry S. Warner, General connection with the possibility of their going Theta Chi, which is his raternity. He promised that if they did netition this 102 year old national

ternity that he would sponsor Lem and write letters to the 120 eta Chi chapters urging acceptnce. In closing he stated, "Fraterities will never make a man, but it's men who make the fraternity." served to the students in Fellows' at is above board and for the best will assist at the social hour in Fe

nterest of the students." Also present was Bill Storch, Theta

WHAT IS A TAXI DRIVER

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WHO RUNS OUT OF LUCKIES?

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i national field representative from ment was presented to William Hor remen. N. J. who discussed Theta ell, who made the highest grades hi requir ments for a chapter and the fraternity last quarter. Raybu Theta Chi today and yesterday. Jenkins was presented the Outstan An award for the greatest achieve- ing Pledge award.

to speaking about his feelings con- Hall, beginning promptly at 9:00 oping social fraternities Dr. John m., followed by a brief Class meetin Messick, another guest, stated in Cars will call for students at Cott cort address, "I'm for fraternities, Hall at 9:15 a. m. Representativ onally, as long as their develop- students of the Wesley Foundation

lowship Hall in the afternoon.

WHAT IS A GOOD-NATURED BARBER?

store, any student wishing to sell a house for the school children of Pitt textbook must identify himself with County will be held Monday at 7 P.M. an official East Carolina College in McGinnis Auditorium. All those interested in working on committees

The College Union will feature the for makeup, lights and sound, propsecond in a series of jam sessions erties, costumes and scenery should Saturday, February 1, from 2-4 p. m. giso come at this time. If more girls in the Union. The jazz quartet is sow an interest the play will be composed of Fred Shehdan on the sleeping Beauty; but if more men bass, E. W. Lee at the piano and turn out, the group will present featuring Willie Gillon on the alto Treasure Island. It is expected that sax, the baritone sax, and the flute. he Playhouse will take the children's The featured guest will be Steve play on tour this year. Clements on the vibs.

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