#### **Band Concert**

The college band under the direction f Herbert Carter, will present a conert Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in Me-Ginnis Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to

## East Carolinian East Carolina College

George Bagley, senior Senator;

provision in the ECC Student Cons-

nexcused absences from Senate meet-

was small, as they realized that the

Student body Katsias commented

Katsias reported that the senators

would be replaced by special elections;

either by Senate approval, or by stu-

dent body elections. "In the past,

he stated, "the Student Legislature

has always filled vacancies that oc-

cured during terms, but many sen-

Mr. J. W. Medford, represent-

ing Arthur Andersen & Co., will

be in the curriculum laboratory

(room 215), Joyner Library, at

7:30 P. M., on February 12, for

the purpose of interviewing can-

didates who are qualified and

interested in accounting jobs. In-

terested students are invited to

J. K. Long, Director

Graduate Studies and

President Mike Katsias said.

es are prohibited.

Game Tonight

ECC's Pirates seek their seventh straight basketball win as they battle Atlantic Christian in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 Three Men Lose

#### Group Promises Dynamic Changes In Constitution

tion stated that the document will,

Although details were not given, that they will propose an honor a bill of student rights, and new judiciary system.

He exclained that the form of the stitution has already been agreed and that it will be modeled after oad structure of the United

It will probably contain 12 articles kesman commented. The new contitution will be ready to present to the students before spring elections, cording to SGA President Mike Katsias, chairman of the committee. established will set up its own. Also, Martial" tonight. ules of conduct will be included in a new campus code, but not in the con-

stitution itself." The committees was appointed by President Katsias to compose a draft to be submitted to the students this

vill cure the evils of campus political social and intellectual life," said

the committee spokesman. Johnson, and Jack McCann.

#### School Expects 100 Musicians For All-State Band Clinic

Hovey, educational director of H. and tain Queeg. A. Selmer, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana, and In the second act Greenwald, who performance will be remembered, as special lecturer-demonstrator Phil is the defending attorney, turns the think, for some time to come." Grant, vice president of the Fred Gretch Drum Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

More than 100 selected student musicians representing 27 high schools in Eastern Carolina will attend the Clinic; receive instruction from exerienced teachers and band directors from the college faculty and public | East Carolina's "Admirable Chrich-Ito understand his many-faceted persconcert Saturday night February 7, the lead in the East Carolina fall audience is kept in suspense until the in the Wright Auditorium. Herbert L. production will play the lead in Gra-Carter, director of bands at East ham Greene's play, "The Potting on the stage in London," said Merle. Carolina College, is in charge of ar- Shed."

Mr. Hovey has had more than 30 attempted," he said. "The character years of experience in directing high is always searching." Merle played school and college bands. Formerly Uncle Ben in "Death of A Salesman" chairman of the Music Education De- last quarter. Band at Butler University, Indiana- part. Although Merle attended East Drive To Expand years been in demand in this country ago and was in the Playhouse, he and Canada as lecturer, clinician, adjudicator, and guest conductor. More Merle is a sophomore. He served than 50 published works edited or three years in the Army where, for Alpha Phi Omega service fraterni- 60 and for some time thereafter, written by him include "The Admini- the most part, he was stationed in ty is beginning a drive to increase the Dean James H. Tucker reports. written by him include "The Admini- the most part, he was stationed in ty is beginning a drive to increase the Dean James H. Tucker reports.

Stration of School Instrumental Mu- Germany. After he returned home to attitude and sportsmanship of both the To be eligible for a loan a stu-

urday's concert.

sionist with the Goldman Band in been fencing ever since. At the be- of sportsmanship. The name of the A student already attending the col-New York, will conduct a series of ginning of the fall quarter, he start- chost is "SOS." lecture-demonstrations on the per- ed fencing instructions on the cam- Each year President John D. Mes- "In selection of students to recussion instruments for band directors pus. attending the clinic.

at 8 p. m. in the McGinnis Audi- "She's pretty good, too," says sented for the past eight years. East background indicates a superior captorium.

Correction The Netherlands is not one of

the most important missle producing countries in the world, as stated in the January 22 issue. It is the third most important ship-building country.



There will be no by-laws attached MAHLON J. COLES . . . manager of the Student Supply Store, plays "the forfeiture of the Senatorial the constitution. Each organization Lt Maryk in the Little Theater's production of "The Caine Mutiny Court seats came as a result of a clearly (Photo by Bob Harper stated provision in the Student Cons-

## 'Caine Mutiny' Play Opens; Driver Stars

The Greenville Little Theatre will of Queeg. Finally Queeg breaks this is the final will of the Student The committee includes Katsias, present "The Caine Mutiny Court Jown on the witness stand, Bryan Harrison, Fred Ragan, Bob Martial," a play by Herman Wouk. Greenwald is caught in the midst ly. However, elections, if held by the diembers of the cast have expressed of a conflict in which he perceives students, will require a bit of time, their opinon that, "This promises to Maryk's innocence, yet feels that and extra expense." be one of the most dramatic and real- Queeg in not guilty either. To acquit istic productions presented by the Maryk, he must ruin Queeg. reenville Little Theatre."

command of the USS Caine, destoy- and alumni.

Tomorrow and Saturday nights, trial of Maryk into a court martial by the students should take place. If

The play, which will be presented dramatic, it also has quite a bit of before the termination of the quartin the real life court room setting of irony and humor worked into the plot. er. the Pitt County Court House, is the Included on the playbill are several trial of Lieutenant Maryk, who has actors who come from the ranks of been accused of mutiny for taking East Carolina's faculty, student body, Accounting Jobs

er-minesweeper, during a typhoon One of the cast said of student actwhen the ship's captain, Queeg, shows or Delano Driver, "I would say his signs of mental breakdown. performance in this play will top, In act one, Challee, the Navy's even, his role in "Death of a Sales-The 1959 All-State Band Clinic, rosecuting attorney, presents the man." Captain Queeg's final apclastern Division, meeting at East case against Maryk with an array of pearance on the stand is one Carolina College Friday and Satur- witnesses who build up a rather of the most memorable scenes day. February 6-7, will bring to the strong case that Maryk mutinyed in modern drama and it takes ampus as music director Nilo W. because of trivial gripes against cap- exceptional acting ability to sustain the pace required. Driver's

#### Kelly Receives New Challenge In 'Potting Shed' Lead Role

By BRYAN HARRISON

hools of the state; and, as members of the Clinic Band, appear in a public ferent role. Merle Kelly, who played the Clinic Band, appear in a public ferent role. Merle Kelly, who played the play is a mystery and the Education Loans

rangements for the two-day event. "It's the most difficult role I've

olis, Indian, he has for a number of Carolina as a freshman three years

nize the Clinic Band, rehearse with While in Germany he picked up his Operation Spirit." members, and act as conductor at Sat- hobby which he actively enjoys. Merle As a mascot for the program a student. An applicant for admission Mr. Grant, who has been percus
learned to fence from "a superb inghost will be present at the ACC-ECC must appear capable of maintaining ghost will be present at the ACC-ECC must appear capable of maintaining good standing in his course of study.

This Quarter

As a special event of the Clinic, do it mainly to keep in practice." displays the best sportsmanship on dents with a superior academic backthe East Carolina Concert Band, with Most of his students have dropped the part of the players and students. ground who express a desire to teach Mr. Carter as conductor, will present the course. Reports state it's pretty This award, "The J. D. Messick in elementary or secondary schools a public concert Friday, February 6, rough, but one co-ed is still at it. | Sportsmanship Trophy," has been pre- and to students whose academic

> Merle. drama, although he doesn't plan to are sponsoring this program in hopes foreign language," states Tucker.

him and his estranged wife is unable mented A.PO president Dan Spain. loan."

Senate, it will be followed according-

Not only is the play moving and any special voting will take place

"It's a tremendously interesting play."

# lucker keports

Placement

meet Mr. Medford.

Welfare.

lege within two weeks. It is antici- numbers are included in the concerts pated that additional funds will be which the band will play while on available for the school year 1959- tour February 12 and 13.

sic" and "The Selmer Band Manual." Raleigh, he decided to come back to students and the athletic teams. The dent must be enrolled or accepted At the Clinic Mr. Hovey will orgatest the Clinic Band, rehearse with the Clinic Band, rehears lege must be in good standing.

sick presents a trophy to the school ceive loans from the fund, special ciation for the many cards he quarter he plans to take courses for study optometry. His father is man-"I don't charge anything, I just in the North State Conference that consideration will be given to stu-Carolina College has never won it. | acity or preparation in science, math-One of Merle's first loves is the The members of Alpha Phi Omega ematics, engineering, or a modern

enter the professional stage after that we as a student body can better "We hope to have applicants for college. "I hope to go into TV pro- our conduct and relations with other 'oans within the next week," Tucker schools. Handbills will be given out says. "Students who meet the qual-In "The Potting Shed," Merle plays at the door at the game Thursday ificiations are encouraged to come James Callifer, who is the son of a night. The cooperation of everyone by the office of the Director of Sturenowned atheist. His family hates will be greatly appreciated," com- dent Personnel and inquire about the

## Dr. Messick Answers Questions At Meeting

a mass meeting of 400 students last

The 400 turned out for discussions f issues concerning the recent ten-John Aman, President of Men's Day day suspension of 47 students and the expulsion of four others for the Senator, forfeited their seats on the rest of the school quarter. Student Senate as they had violated

The meeting, which Dr. Messick said was called in order to give extitution stating that more than two pression to student questions and suggestions, touched on public necking and petting, whiskey, the legality of Reaction of the other senators to mass punishment, and facilities (or announcement of the dismissal lack of them) of recreation at the

constitutional provision, approved by "If you want to come to college the students, must be followed, SGA at East Carolina," Dr. Messick said, "you'll have to come to terms with the rules and system which the better thinking students and adminisby which to live."

that the state pays half of their Rawl, of Greenville. tuition. "The state has an investthe responsibility of that investment We must have rules of conduct for

gestions fired at the president by Dr. Jones, a graduate of the Medi- Mr. Rawl as "a dynamic person in individual students among the 400 cal College of Virginia, is a dentist many activities of the college." With student elections only a month away, senate observers doubt that a large house off campus near the lina Dental Society and of the Ameri- 1959.

#### Concert Honors Clinic Visitors Friday Night

The College Band will present a concert Friday night at 8:00 in McGinnis Auditorium in honor of members of the Eastern Division of the AA-State Band Clinic. The performance is open to the public.

On the program are "March, Opus 99," original composition for the band by the contemporary composer, Serge Prokofleff; "Overture in C" by Charles Catel: "Antiphony For | Winds" by Gerald Kechley, which features an antiphonal interchange between woodwinds and brasses; "The Tsar's Bride Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov; and "Concerto In B Flat Major" by Wolfgang Mozart, featuring Jack Pindell, a junior from Raleigh, as trombone soloist.

In addition the band will play "Syrian Chorale and Overture" by Jean A National Defense Student Loan Filleul; "Pastorale" by Clifton Wil-Fund has been made available to the liams; two etudes, Etude No. 30 by students of East Carolina through a Rose and Etude No. 11 by Arban, oan of \$9,532 administered by the both arranged by Clifford P. Lillya; Office of Education of the U.S. De- and "The Great City" by Alfred Anpartment of Health, Education and tonini, a well known composer for television and radio.

Funds will be forwarded to the col- These selections plus several light

"Dr. Clay and his wife wish to express their deepest apprehas received from well-wishers," stated Dr. Paul Murray, head of the Social Studies Department. Dr. Murray also announced that Dr. Howard Clay, who was recently hospitalized following a heart attack while teaching Flanagan, will not return to school this quarter.

Dr. Clay has been removed from the oxygen tent and is not allowed to receive visitors. "His condition is improving and we are all hoping for a complete recovery in the near future," reported Br. Murray.

"You are here to learn. You are scene of a party which reportedly members of the administration. not here to get away with anything observed drinking and disturbance, He answered several questions re-Three student senators lost their and everything you can," East Caro- and which was raided by college officials and college police, accompanied lina President John D. Messick told by the city relies

and phone calls to legislators and also.

President Messick told the group cause (1) the coeds signed out to go that the meeting was held to "clear one place and went to another, (2) the air" of questions and resentment it was an unchaperoned party, (3) following the incident. He said that conduct was boisterous and reflected he hoped the students would take discreadit on the the college, (4) the advantage of the opportunity rather boys who escorted the girls to the than resort to the "Yellow" means party in defiance of the regulations which have already resulted in governing women at the college imanonymous letters to the governor plicated themselves as the violators

## EC Names Buildings For Pitt County Men

ment in you. We are charged with on the Southeast Campus will be member of the budget-building comalled Paul E. Jones Hall. A class- mittee.

Dr. Messick stated.

Two new buildings now under con- Mr. Rawl, executive vice president tration think are the right principles | struction on campus have been named of the Carolina Sales Corporation at in honor of Dr. Paul E. Jones of the time of his death in 1958, was a He solemnly reminded students Farmville and the late Edwin E. member of the Board of Trustees at East Carolina from 1953 to 1955. He A new dormitory for men located held the positions of vice chairman,

oom building on the east campus Mr. Rawl, founder and first presiprotection. Sometimes we must be will be named the Edwin E. Rawl dent of the Pirates Club, headed the protected against ourselves. We don't Building. Both buildings are sched- fund-raising campaign which enabled

The Board of Trustees described

were concerned with the mass sus- and farmer. For five terms he was | The art, psychology, business, and ension of 47 students and the ex- Senator for Pitt County in the North education departments will occupy the plusion of four others in connection Carolina General Assembly. He has Edwin E. Rawl Building upon its with the raid at "The Big Yellow," acted as president of the North Caro- completion early in the summer of

business district. The house was the can Association of Dental Examiners. Paul E. Jones Hall, scheduled for "Dr. Jone's services to East Caro- completion early in March will house lina College have been outstanding," 520 men students. The building will include a cafeteria.

#### Student From Nicaragua Likes Girls, Sports, Rock n' Roll



By LIBBY WILLIAMS Twenty year old Pedro Solis, who different from that of his own coun-

is from Nicaragua came to East try, Pedro likes the American music, Carolina to learn English. Pedro ar- including rock and roll. rived here during Christmas vaca- Baseball is his favorite sport. tions. He is auditing courses this Within a year, he hopes to learn quarter to improve his English. Next English and then Pedro plans to

Pedro chose East Carolina because ters and one brother. One of his he was told that there were not many sisters and his brother studied at Latin Americans here. He was also East Carolina. told that here he could learn English very rapidly. He says he likes ECC because he has been received very Pi Kappa sorority received their well here and his professors and the quota of fourteen pledges during rush

American girls, Pedro stated that Becky Crouch, Helen Fisher, Judy this question was very difficult to Hearne, and Camilla Henderson. answer. However, he did say that he Others are Judy Jolly, Sue Lassiter, retty as those in Nicaragua.

Although the music here is very mille Wimberly.

ager of a bank, and he has two sis-

Pi Kappa Receives Pledges

students have been very kind to him. week. The pledges are Pat Cameron, When asked what he thought about Cynthia Cranford, Lynn Crouch,

had met some girls here who were as Lillian Moye, Nancy Rawls, Faye Rivenbark, Jean Simmons, and Ca-

### Keep The Issue Alive

Four students have been working with SGA President Mike Katsias on a complete revision of the student constitution. These students-Bryan Harrison, Fred Ragan, Robert Johnson, and Jack McCann- are working hard and in earnest to give the students the best constitution possible.

The group has divided up the articles in the constitution and each one is working on these separately. This week-end they met to discuss their progress.

The student body has expressed a desire for a clearer and more adequate constitution. Now that there is a possibility that we have one, support should be given to the group doing the work.

Get behind them. Give them suggestions. Tell them what you want. They have begun a job; help them to finish it.

Student apathy has been replaced by interest and concern. Don't let the issue die down. Let's get all we can accomplished while there is interest. If we do not get behind the revision committee right now and keep the issue alive, in a few weeks student interest will die down and we will have apathy concerning student affairs.

#### Negroes Enter Quietly

Massive resistance laws, barrier to desegregation, have crumbled in Virginia. The laws under which nine schools in that state have been closed have been thrown out by a special three-judge Federal Court and the

Virginia Supreme Court. Unless the General Assembly is able to think up some new method of stalling, their cause is lost and at least token integration is inevitable.

Monday for the first time in history, twenty-one Negro children entered seven white schools in Norfolk and Arlington County. Although a number of police were on hand ready for trouble, integration began with a complete absence of demonstrations, picketing, or disturbing incidents.

Perhaps the people realized that their governor, who has come to a dead end in his search for legal segregation, will condemn any violence or outright defiance of the law.

But perhaps the real reason for the quiet beginning is that the students of Virginia are glad to have their public schools back at any cost. They do not want to take the chance of having them closed again.

Perhaps the real issue for these students who have been out of school since September is not whether there is to be integration, but fice. rather, is there to be public schooling for

#### News Misinterplets

The mass meeting last week, attended by between 400 and 500 students, was a fine gesture on the part of our President John D. Messick. Students were allowed to ask questions concerning students affairs and were given a straight answer from the man most qualified to do the answering.

Because of the rapid growth spurt of this college, the administration has perhaps lost much of the close contact it had with students in earlier years. This meeting brought back somewhat the close association.

It is indeed a shame that the press has played up less important aspects of the meeting. This type of news coverage perhaps sacrificed the real worth of the meeting.

One remark seen so frequently in the papers these past few days was not even initiated by Dr. Messick. He was merely an-

swering an insipid question. We thank Dr. Messick on behalf of the students who saw the true value of such a meeting and who appreciate his presence at the one last week.

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#### ECC's Reputation Receives Knocks

By BRYAN HARRISON There is no use mincing words. East Carolina's reputation as a growing intellectual institution was dealt a serious blow last week.

The "intellectual climate" here, about which we have heard so much, is, according to one observer, "at pretty low ebb."

The people of this area have been informed in grand style about East Carolina's little crisis and the public all over the state has caught just enough of it to begin criticizing the

The story of our mass meeting originated in the "News and Observer," so it is not surprising that it was distorted. It made good newspaper copy since it mentioned sex, booze, and "smoldering resentment" in the first breath.

An editorial in the "Greensboro Daily News" carried the distortion process a step further and criticised the president of our college for telling the students how and how not to kiss.

Furthermore, columnist Charles Craven, the "News and Observer's" top cliche expert, has had something to say about East Carolina practically every day for three weeks.

The highlights of that meeting did not necessarily concern sex, booze, or "smoldering resentment." The story of the mass meeting in the Greenville "Daily Reflector" played down these elements.

The "News and Observer" wasn't justified in sending a reporter down here to cover a meeting of 400 students. They were even less justified in putting the distorted result on

The "Greensboro Daily News" role in the incident was even less just- decorum. This week we have a couple ified. The president of the college of poetic selections for your appraitalked to the students for over an sal hour, and they chose one misquoted statement on which to editorialize.

They criticized Dr. Messick for telling the students how to run their affairs, yet in the same breath they instruct him how to run the college. It is difficult enough to run a college from a desk in the administration building, but it is impossible from a desk in a Greensboro newspaper of-

This incident has revealed, if nothing else, how unethical the noble profession of journalism can be. In order to sell a newspaper, some people would not hesitate to place our college on the public chopping

Some of us, no doubt, were overjoyed to be prominently figured in last week's news, but it isn't the kind of publicity we need.

If the people in this state regarded East Carolina as a "party school" before, I wonder what they think of

# Applause Flows

By JEAN ANN WATERS

The Roger Wagner Chorale attracted the largest crowd and drew the most applause of any performers that have appeared on campus this year.

Not being an expert in the field of music, this reviewer can give only the overall picture without going into the why's and wherefore's of musical interpretation. My opinion, which I have reason to believe is shared by an estimated 2,000 others, is that the Chorale sang the most beautiful mu- done only by the art majors. Many sic in the most beautiful way that I have ever heard.

The singers always acted as a unit. perimenting in it. Even the soloists seemed to be just an extension of the whole. Small as Austin are done by the senior art the group was, they produced a majors at ECC and they represent City, which was founded by her husstereophonic effect so that even when the type of art in which the artist singing barely above a whisper, thev excels. The next to be displayed will could be heard to the last row.

Stecher and Horowitz, duo-pianists, from Henderson, N. C. Dr. Gray combined flawless technique with sympathetic interpretation to give a magnificent rerformance.

The program ranged from sacred is an exhibit in the library usually music sung in Latin to light folk done by a professional artist. The one songs and pop tunes. The religious being shown now is on sculpture, done songs included the gentle, flowing by Anna Hyatt Huntington, one of There have been "nobodies", as he "Ave Maria," the joyful "Cantate the greatest sculptors whom Ameri- referred to himself, who have been Domino," the bittersweet "Vere Lan- ca has produced and who stands first against fraternities and sororities guores," and "Magnificat," a product among American women sculptors. since they were first organized, but of the unlikely combination of an angel chant and the syncopation found

in jass music. "Two Swans," "Fox and Goose," and Catherine Gayer, soprano soloist in "Hound on a Hill." "Three Lovely Birds From Paradise," had a beautiful voice-clear, pure, and

The encores were mostly light, ra- the Studio Guild, West Redding, ther elementary numbers sung to Conn., made the arrangements. balance the heavy music earlier in the Mrs. Huntington in her childhood concert. The last song brought down began the study of animals under the the house. It was "Oklahoma!" from guidance of her father, Alpheus the musical of the same name which Hyatt, eminent Harvard professor of made such a hit as a student produc- zoology and curator of the Boston tion two years ago. When the Chorale Museum of Natural History. Later finished, the applause made the walls she studied at the Art Students Lea-

vibrate.



#### Ruinous 'Bomber' Roams Into Unusual Areas

Hello there literary fanatics, we're back again with words of wisdom and

This first one was written by a There has been quite a bit of conyoung lady while sitting in economics troversy over the "Mad Bomber" of III class at 12:00. I'm sure you'll agree after reading this work, that this young lady was truly inspired when she wrote:

RECESSION AT HIGH NOON Recession is the problem, Economy's under storm. Don't sit in fruitless lectures,

The country needs reform. If money helps the conflict, Don't juggle budgets and facts; Go patronize the chow hall, My stomach is getting' lax.

This next "work of art" was written by myself and was inspired while reading this very column. ODE TO A CLICHE'

of Dr. Wellington Gray, Mr. Paul

Minnis, Mr. John Gordon, Mr. Thomas

Flowers, and Dr. Charles Carter the

students of ECC have come to realize

that art is more than just a "pretty

lent work done by the students in

Not only is there the regular senior

exhibit which varies from time to

time, but there also are many fine

examples of such things as ceramics,

sculpture, painting, and sketches in

the classrooms. It may be surprising

to note that much of this work is not

other students are finding hidden

talents along this vein simply by ex-

The exhibits shown on second floor

a watercolor exhibit by Thomas Mims

works. Titles include "Doe and

Fawn," "Spider Monkey Asleep,"

gue in New York, at the Department

serves as his advisor.

the art department.

Art Exhibits Provide Beauty

By JANE BERRYMAN

Due to the influence and example of Fine Arts at Syracuse University,

picture." It would be well worth any- York City. Her animal sculptures

one's time to venture up to second now stand in more than 200 museums

floor Austin and observe the excel- of Luxembourg and Edinburgh.

Gutzon Borglum.

You answer all problems, yet answer none. you speak all things,

By TOM JACKSON yet say not one.

To the great critic, you're grounds for "touche" But to me, a narcotic, Cliche.

Slay Hall recently.

Apparently some kid received a shirt-tail full of fireworks along with his vial of Clear-Face (a common remedy for acne, much used by adolescents) during the Christmas holi-

This bird is generous enough to give a fireworks display to the other students in the dorm almost every night (although the display tend to be little short and unvaried i.e., one big blast followed by a moment of stunned silence).

Now we don't really mind noise, as a matter of fact we enjoy the excitement (as we enjoy lung cancer), our only worry is that the blasts are destroying the witty sayings and poetic thoughts which have

and with the great American sculptor

was placed on Riverside Drive, New

In 1915 her equestrian Joan of Arc

With her husband, noted poet, art

patron, and philanthropist, Archer

Milton Huntington, she founded the

Brookgreen Gardens of South Caro-

lina, an outdoor sculpture museum of

6500 acreas, presented to the state of

tures exhibited there, not more than

twenty are the work of Mrs. Hunting-

ton. Her works at Brookgreen in-

clude the colossal "Fighting Stal-

lions." Her equestrian statue of El

Cid, Spanish hero, adorns the plaza of

the Spanish Museum in New York

Among approximately 400 sculp-

South Carolina in 1936.

been so painstakingly inscribed on the walls. And too, some are a little leary of what he will find to play with when all his fireworks are gone. Who knows . . . someone might give him a switchblade, or a gallon of nitroglycerin, or a column in the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Word was passed last fall that a survey would be made to determine the effectiveness of the new closed circuit TV classes and their popularity with the students. Some are wondering just what the

results were and when the complete facts and figures will be made available to the entire student body.

One comment on last week's excitement, "it was very impressive."

#### You All Are Static; I Alone Am Moving

(a young tree addresses humanity) You all are static; I alone am mov-

Racing beyond each planted Pullman

I pity you and long to reel You through my thousand outstretch-

ed ways of loving. Are you alive at all? Can non-trees

Run while I may, for at my gnaws Night. The winds-these are great stacks of anchored air;

I thresh them with my hardpronged hair; jump right through them, roaring my delight.

Live while I may-run, run, no matter where.

How marvelous-if you but knewis speed! You all must wait; I am your over-

Striding to green from yellow acre, toss you Spring. Each dawn, my tendrils knead

Stars into pancake-suns like a tall

Trudging toward snowtime, I could weep for hours

To think of birds, the birds I leave behind. Why did the God who keeps you

blind. Instead give sight and sentience to my flowers? Black questions in my sap outwear

Humans (I almost envy you your peace) Are free of this gnarled urge for Absolutes

Which sweetens and saddens all my fruits, Dragging my twigs down when I'd fly toward bliss-

While bugs and diamonds agonize my -Peter Viereck, 1948

This is one of the many poems by Peter Viereck, distinguished poet and scholar who will visit our campus February 16, 17, and 18 under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation project on compus.

Big Boy

#### Pool Shark's Travels Brush Greenville Area

By DERRY WALKER

He had once been a huge man. He was big-boned, not just fat. The penitentiary had relieved him of most of his body's excess weight, however, for he no longer filled up the extra large denim clothing he wore.

Through the veers, his hair had crept

toward the rear of his head. Now it was like a wig that had slipped partly backward and covered the area where his neck was suprosed to be: actually, he had no visible neck. just a puffy fat chin that hid his collar. He had waddled silently into the place and seated himself at the counter on the

gelatinous eyes, then turned to the waitress and ordered a Pepsi. He was looking toward the back of the place where the pool tables are when she

stool nearest me. He glanced at me with his

brought his drink. "What are they doin' back there?" he asked. His question was directed to no one in particular, and it went unanswered until the guy who runs the place thumped the ashes off his cigarette and said, "Shootin' pool." He said it like he had never heard of

anyone who didn't know what pool was. "Ain't played none of that since they let me out," he grunted. The manager of the place put his cigarette out and squinted behind his glasses at Big Boy; first with curiosity, then indifference. The waitress was facing the mirror on the wall, toying with her hair net. She watched the reflection of Big Boy while wearing that look of boredom a woman wears when she doesn't want anyone to know how curious she is.

"Think I'll see if I can still shoot," he said, and opened his mouth into what was more a snarl than a grin. He slid off of the stool and walked slowly to the door entering into the poolroom, pushed it open, and partially disappeared into the tobacco smoke that hogged the air.

I didn't have to see the rest. I drank my coffee and left.

Big Boy left the place three or four hours later, the manager told me the next day. He left with his pockets stuffed with crumpled green bills. He probably would not return to that place soon. He had made too nice a haul. He wouldn't want to scare all the fish away, and there were other poolrooms just as promising. He must hit them all during his brief

Another "hustler" had made the pilgrimage to Greenville.

Tough, Isn't It?

## Sister Gets Athlete's Fcot: Loses Spotlight

By BILLY ARNOLD

My sister had athlete's foot when she was eighteen. It used to embarrass her a lot and I got

real big kick out of it: I'm the one who gave it to her. When I was fifteen, I played midget

fooball and all and she was just getting to the age when she was going out with boys and trying to trap them into marriage. I used to come home at night from practice, all fagged out and exhausted and have to sit at the supper table and listen to her

talk about all the boys she had in love with her and that kind of bunk. She'd say, ". . . Johnny Motherwell tried to propose to me last night," and lower her head shyly and grin at us all and Mother would be shocked to death and Daddy would look at her suspiciously and I'd just about

throw up. And every time I asked for some-

thing like the biscuits or the potatoes or something, she'd always be talking with her hands and pretending like she didn't hear. Nobody had time to ask me about practice. I remember one time I was telling about how I made this terriffic tackle that all the guys were talking about and she came in lateas-usual-and posed in the door of the kit-

Well, you can imagine how that hit the table. Mother had to stop eating and of course Daddy got mad and his ulcers started biting him and I was forgotten. Me and my tackle

chen and said, "Suppose I was to get mar-

and all. So I finally got to coming home at night and going to her closet and getting out all her shoes and putting my feet in them and walking around. I had athlete's feet, of course, being a guard. And her feet were as big as mine so it was no problem. Nobody ever noticed her feet, of course, being built like she was and all.

Anyway, it took me about a month to stricken her with it. And she just about went crazy, scratching, scratching. At the table. probably in school and on dates and all. She was mortally wounded.

Of course I never exposed myself. She never would have got over it. But, last year, she contacted some kind of germs and had to have both legs amputated and

that ended her problem. She never did get married. And that sort of shut her up at the table.

I feel sorry for her every now and then. But it was her own fault.

#### Aside from the student art dis-I would like to answer Mr. Field's plays on campus, once a month there

wise and heart-warming words in his letter to the EAST CAROLINIAN

Shown in the exhibition are nine they (frats, sororities) are still functioning and will still function because there is a definite place for them in campus life.

His narrow minded advice is needed The exhibition is sponsored by the by no one, but since he persists in Department of Art. Grace Pickett of tearing down a whole system because of the actions of a few, I feel someone should let him know another side of the story. He exemplifies the countless number of pessimists who do nothing to find the good attributes of a group, but instead tear them apart without knowing the first thing of what they are saying.

Sincerely, David Thompson

## Head Nurse Comments; Explains Infirmary Hours

tale of the infirmary, Miss Paul- 12:00.

P.M. The doctor who records up-to-date.

king at the infirmary are two

mary occupys most of the time. The Puccini's "Monon Lescant." ,

English: TURKISH CHECKROOM

Thinklish: FEZIDENCE

knowing something about the nurses eat lunch between 11:45 and

Some more of the time is consumed with conference between the nurses and students to complete the medical records of these students. Temperainfirmary are tures have to be checked and mediand they recines have to be given again at 4:00 Although The nurses eat from 4:45 to 5:00. Then the evening clinic is from 5:30 6:30. The remainder of the time be- home, was a stronghold of Castro's democratic Cuba," Miss Corrales con-A.M. and from fore closing is used to bring the guerillas during the revolution and cluded.

"The staff wants to provide good mil the one who operates the service for the students, and if the students cooperate this can be done?"

"A knock would come in the middle of the middle of the night. A soldier of Batista of the night. A soldier of Batista there is a doctor on call at students cooperate, this can be done," Miss Cox says.

Students who become Perry, faculty members of the music they had murdered the men them- to honor the foreign students on with a major in Art. In June 1952, ing the night should attend department, will present a duo-piano selves. ing clinic instead of stay- concert here February 15.

This includes a tion and other groups in Rocky Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is Dijken from Holland; and Alice reciation since coming here. He now

the antibiotics or X-rays. The University of Wisconsin and the Wis- ngton Monument, the Capitol Build- and Mexico. During the past few months, Mr. routine day in the infirmary is additional study with Ogla Conus and Representatives, and other Washing- College Union Social Committee, was Gordon has contributed to many exething like this. About 7:20 A.M. Rudolph Serkin. He has also composed ton landmarks. Estimated cost of chairman of the reception. Assisting hibits throughout the state. He cur-

#### Cuban Student Recounts Horrors Under Batista Rule

One could not know the horror of "A firing squad is a least merciful," living in a dictator dominated country | she said. unless he was a citizen of the country "Many people ask us if we think students here last week.

President Fulgencio Batista.

the scene of the fiercest fighting during the war.

asked for the man of the house. If caught, one's father, husband, or brother could be shot just because he

Defending the executions of war government did not punish the criminals, the people whose loved ones

medicines, routine medi- Mount, New Bern, and Wake Forest. offering all-expense tours to Wash- Coriolano, who has lived in Brazil. orimarily teaches drawing, painting,

ost is \$56.95.

Oriente Province, Miss Corrales' pray that at least we will have a free Table."

# had said Batista was bad. We were students At lways afraid," she said.

were killed by these Batista men The College Union staged an in- Lexington, Kentucky where in campus. Administrative officers, fac- he obtained a Master of Fine Arts "It is not easy to forget that mem- ulty and staff members, students, and degree from the State University bers of your family were tortured townspeople were invited to meet of Iowa. unmercifully," claimed Miss Corrales. the foreign students and talk with In September 1952, Mr. Gordon

> Rodriguez from Mexico; Albert and department. He has taught painting, troduced to the group.

raternity.

### Gordon Exhibits Paintings In Prominent Universities, Colleges Of North Carolina

By BETTY MAYNOR

Since the age of 13 when he began living there, Anita Corrales of Ori- Castro will really set up a strong painting under instruction at Center ente Province, Cuba told a group of democracy or if he will turn out to College in Danville, Kentucky, John Miss Corrales, a student at Camp- be another dictator," said Miss Cor- Gordon of the East Carolina Art bell College, spoke to one of Mrs. hero of the country, and the people Department, has produced and ex-Margaritte A. Perry's Spainish clas- believe in him. They must have some- hibited many praise-worthy paintings. ses on Friday on life in Cuba before thing to believe in," she explained. He was recently presented an award and after Fidel Castro drove out "Perhaps he will be a dictator. Who by the North Carolina State Art knows? Only time will tell. But we Society for his painting "Boodie at

After Mr. Gordon began his studies at Center College, he began doing fifteen. He first exhibited in a juried show at Louisville, Kentucky in 1948 and continued to exhibit while an undergraduate student at the Uniersity of Kentucky.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Gordon attended Center College at Danville, Kentucky; the University of Denver at Denver, Colorado; The school of Fine Arts, Marseille, France; American University, Braivity, France; and the University of Kentucky,

came to East Carolina as an instruc-Honored guests were Claudio Ar- tor in the Art Department, and he is mendariz, Javier Cicero, and Kay now an assistant professor in the

a studio, located in town or on cam-

Van Fleet Stars

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color production.

adult audience.

in the picture, "This Angry Age" that

surrounding countryside of French

Indo-China. The story is built around

restless youth, passion, love, and flar-

ing tempers. The tone of the dialogue

and the intimancy of the characters

restricts the picture strictly to an

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ncisions and drainages. Woman's College, and of the Juilliard again this year. These tours are Gertrud Graf from Czechoslavkia, Since he came to East Carolina JOHN GORDON . . . recently won a N. C. State Art Society award for

#### Frat Elects New Officers

are on the floor. From a number of songs and instrumental the four day tour is \$28.50. the nurses eat breakfast. selections which have received favor- The New York tour includes an ris, Ron Stephens, Jimmie Wall, in the State Art Museum at Raleigh. Fraternity in their recent officer bers of the Canterbury club at the from 8:30 - 9:30. After able comment. He is a music critic all-day sightseeing tour of the city. Carolyn Waters, George Ray, Rachael He also has a one-man show on ex- elections, and will succeed George door. it takes about thirty minutes for the Greenville DAILY REFLECT- Visits are made to the Statue of Mullens, and Sarah Ewell.

the satients in the in- recently carried an article by him on Town and the Bowery. Estimated Sigma Phi Alpha, foreign language University in Durham, North Caro- stalled are: Charles Dyson, Vice onomics Department spoke to the President; Jay Robbins, Secretary; Gamma Theta Upilon geography fra-George Baynes, Treasurer; John West, ternity at its monthly dinner meet-Rush Chairman; Edgar Williams, Ritualist; Ed Emory, Social Chair- ing at the Silo Restaurant on Jan-Man; and John Aman, Pledge Train- uary 27.

> David Cross and Harland McPher- and economic aspects of the Hawaian son were chosen to fill the two newly Island. During the speech color An intriguing dramatic story of created offices, assistant treasurer modern day French Indo-China is told and assistant secretary, respectively.

Music Fraternity Begins Pledge Period

is scheduled to be shown in Austin auditorium, Friday, February 6, at The Beta Psi chapter of Sigma 7:00 p. m. Anthony Perkins, Sylvana Alpha Iota started the pledge period Mangano, and Jo Van Fleet play January 19. The pledge service was major roles in this Columbia techni- conducted at the home of Mrs. Herbert Carter, who is serving her first There are many brilliant scenic term as program and social advisor shots throughout the picture of the for the fraternity.

rice fields, native villages, and the The new pledges of the fraternity are: LaMarr Hadley, Ann Vickery, Patsy Roberts, Jan Wurst, Rose Rich, and Shirley Williams.

Others are Emily Vinson, Rose Lindsay, Marie Sutton, Carolyn Petty, Betsy Orr, and Barbara Murray. These girls will be formally initiated on February 22.

Young Democrats Meet

Dr. W. W. Howell of the Social Studies Department spoke to the members of the Young Democrats Club January 21, Dr. Howell, a specialist in the field of political science, spoke on the 1960 national election, its candidates, and the probable issues of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Plans were suggested for a club banquet to be held sometime in the following weeks. It was announced that another speaker will be present at the next regular meeting.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Supper

Paul's Episcopal Church.

Lambie Speaks To Fraternity

Miss Lambie spoke on the cultural slides were shown which gave the members a picturesque insight into the everyday life of a typical Ha-

Phi Omicron Meets

Phi Omicron, the home economics honorary fraternity, met in Flanagan Building January 20, for its regular monthly meeting. Barbara Whichard

During the business meeting it was decided that the organization would sell hot dogs in the basement of Garrett once a week for the next four weeks The purpose for raising money is to send a member of Phi Omicron to the American Home Economics Association convention next June in Milwaukee.

Theta Chi Elects Officers Last week the Beta pledge of Theta Chi fraternity elected its slate of officers. The officers are: president, Bob Burwell; vice-president, Edward Munn, and secretary, Bernice

Others members of the pledge class include: Ken Trogden, Carlton Beaman, Joe Honeycutt, and Ray Neel. It has also been announced than Billy Nichols of the Alpha pledge class received the best award for his outstanding accomplishment during his pledge period.

"Engineering improvement in (car) The Canterbury club is having a safety design and restraining devices pancake supper next Tuesday at 6 would materially reduce the injury o'clock in the Parish House of St. and fatality rate (estimates range from 20,000 to 30,000 lives saved The proceeds for the sale will be annually)." - Harvard Law Records, used to finance the various Canter- Deacember 11, 1958.

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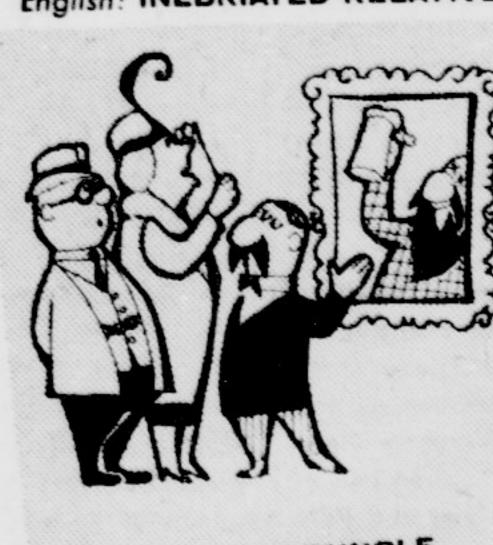
are, of course, handled Elizabeth Drake and George E. would be set upon vengeance until formal reception Sunday afternoon June 1950 he obtained his B.A. degree

their rooms sick. A student For a number of years Miss Drake days should come to the and Mr. Perry have presented twodelasses if they do not report the state. They have played for the Railroad Offers clinic. Miss Cox said that piano recitals at the college and in classes if they do not report the state. They have played for the Greenville and the Raleigh music clubs, the Farmville chapter of the Solis from Nicaragua; Michele Canis Solis from France; Chris Van lesign, art orientation and art apreatments as far as it possibly Daughters of the American Revolu-

heat lamp and other similar Miss Drake is a graduate of the ington, D. C. and New York, N. Y. Eric Graf from Germany and Dr. and art history. are furnished although the School of Music in New York. She designed for schools clubs, classes, new faculty members, were also in- College, Mr. Gordon has maintained his painting "Boodie At Table." has also studied with the noted pian- and similiar organizations. The service does not include con- ists and teachers James Friskin, The tour of Washington will in- Yvonne Smith, Assistant Recrea- pus at various times. For almost a Organizational News tation with other doctors, am- Robert Goldsand, and Claudio Arru. clude guided tours through the F. B. I. tion Supervisor of the College Union, year his studio has been provided ance service, special medicines Mr. Perry is a graduate of the Building, The White House, the Wash- showed slides from Holland, France, by Mr. R. V. Keel, a prominent local

lina at Chapel Hill. During February, forthcoming year. Between 10:00 and 4:00, tion of the Metropolitian Opera Guild, City Buildings, United Nations, China Carolyn Waters, vice president of he will have a one-man show at Duke Other new officers who were in-

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Bucs Can Make It Seven In A Row'

## After Defeating WCC, Apps, Buc Quint Hosts ACC Here Tonight; Swim Team At U. Of Miami For Meet

Riddick, Nichols, Plaster, Adams, Curry, Rough On Foes

East Carolina, rapidly making Riddick with 16. shambles of the North State leaders. Porter used his reserves the last formed on the steam in the second three minutes of the game and freshhalf Friday to blast Appalachian 94- man Charlie Lewis looked exception-60 and capture fourth place in the ally good, hitting for four quick

Led by the fast-breaking attack of Ike Riddick, East Carolina turned 13 point margin in the second half to spectively. King, flashy sophomore rade to their seventh conference vic-

Riddick, the Greenville junior, was the stack in the second half slaughter as he hin 15 points, all coming on the fast break. Ike shot only once in the first half and failed to scratch Jessel Corry bit a jump shot and

minutes later Charille Adams hit a 18 footer to put EC out front 6-4 and they were never headed. Nick Nichols. the team captain, kept the nets full in the first half and also controlled

Plaster hit a tip-in with four minutes to go in the half to give ECC their biggest margin of the first half, 33-17. Appalachian made their only sourt of the game in the closing minotes of the first half as Ansel Glendenning and Willard Swift bit successive goals to cut the lead at 38-33 by intermission. It was the closest and final attempt by the Apps as they suffered their fourth conference loss and fifth of the season.

For ECC, it was their sixth victory games. in their last seven games and almost completed a revenge story for Coach Road Runner's scoring. The floor play Howard Porter and his revamped of the entire squad was outstanding. The Pirates defeated Western The Bombers, suffering their first Ragsdale, Cotten III, Carolina last Friday night and heat defeat of the season, were far off Garrett, And Wilson Lenoir Rhyne the previous week to their usual form. When the Road revenge earlier defeats.

at the third place Panthers later this

Nick Nichols and Adams, the clubs top scorer, paced the victory with 20 points each but close behind was towering 6-8 Joe Plaster with 19 and

#### Varsity Club Decides That Annual Alumni Contest To Be Mar. 7th

\$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students his fine rebounding and tap-ins. at this game. Plans are underway cending the availability of a place Lambda Chi Alpha's remain on top Wilson Hall rolled over Woman's Claudine Hodgin, Sylvia Beasley, East Carolina for prestige purposes

every two weeks, paying an initiation play.

a marching band to play at the to Lambda Chi. The KA's currently are as follows: on the home stretch. ands, if at all possible.

inemp with 16 and 14 points, relaurely last season, was one of the game's top stars with his floor play and shooting but was no match for the securing power of the Buest

Appalachian will move over to Wilson today for a game with the Bulldogs and then this Thursday ACC and ECC meet head on.

#### Bombers Upset In Men's Intramural Hardcourt Play

By BOB GREENE

The Road Runners floored a firedsquad Thursday night and caught he Bombers by surprise with 2 40-31 ctory. The Runners played a deliterate, cool game to moset the Bomer's fast-breaking offense that had hit the century mark in two earlier

Dan Spain, with 16 points, led the Runners gained a lead just after half- Top Their WRA League High Point claims a win over ECC time the Rombers appeared "shook." also but the Bucs will get a chance The basket seemed to have a lid on it ictory left the Road Runners only ne-half game behind the league lead-

> ng Bombers. Robins Stop All-Stars

East Carolina's Varsity Club met down motch on Thursday night. With there is no charge,

the club has reduced the initia- test pitted the Lambda Chi's against netted 17 points for her Woman's Guards: Ann Jessup, Libby Cooke, a meet at 4 P. M. Tiels and tribulations for new- Kaspa Sigma Nu and resulted in a Hall team. Cotten Hall No. III was Phil Batten, Nancy Wright, Im Turn-

with three wins while Kappa Sigma big markers. were also discussed concern- Nu dropped to third after it's loss to At the present the team standings for contest on March 7th. are the hottest team in the Frat Leato obtain the services que. Led by Glenn Bass, Mitch Moon Contract Carolina marching set to make it tough for Lambda Ch

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE STATISTICS (12 games)

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Jessel Curry Joe Plaster	12			43%		38	67%	116	9.7
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Carey's Charles Adams . . . Paces Pirates

Hitting long set shots is what senior Charlie Adams is known for in EC's baskethall world. Adams paces the squad with an 18 point average, scored 46 points in his last two games and the Pirate guard is expected to pace Porter's team again tonight as they clash with Atlantic Christian College at 8 p. m.

fection.

Don Smith, 6'4" letterman, has

been given permission to partici-

pate in varsity basketball again

by Dr. Irons, the college physi-

cian. Smith, a Portsmouth native,

had been suffering from an in-

It will be several weeks though

before Smith can see much action

as it will take him some time to

get into top shape again. He is

one of the top rebounders on the

club and his return will give the

Bucs a lift in that department.

Miss Gay Hogan, director of the and the ball bounced crazily around Women's Recreation Association anthe rim. It was just "one of those nounced that the WRA team will sights" for the Bombers and great host a girl's team from Atlantic ight for the Road Runners. The Christian College in memorial gymnasium tonight at 5:00 P.M. The contest will of course precede the ECC-Aflantic Christian North State Con-The Rockin' Robins finally wrestled ference tilt which will take place at he first place position in "B" Divi- 8 P.M. tonight. The public is cordially ion from Ace's All-Stars in a show- invited to attend the WRA affair an

January 26 to discuss plans for only a 26-25 lead at half-time, the Results of round three of the WRA heir forthcoming 1959 project, name-the second annual ECC-Alumni Robins started the second half with three consecutive baskets and contintheir forthcoming 1959 project, name- Robins started the second half with tournament play found Lambda Tau sed to roll until the final score stood ballers by a 24 to 12 margin. B. J. ided that the contest will at 67-41. The Robin victory avenged DeVance scored 16 points for the

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#### Long Southern Trip Could Bring Bues Third Win

Ray Martinez's Mermen will again hit the road to the deep south tomor-Miami on Saturday.

East Carolina's swim team just returned from Georgia last weekend where it took impressive wins over Emory University and the University of Georgia. It defeated Emory of Atlanta by a 50-36 score on Friday and then turned back the University on Saturday by a 49-37 mark.

The Bucs now have reached the record going into Saturday's action. first, will take the tournament. of the University of North Carolina's when they tackle Atlantic Christian here tonight. ationally ranked Tarbeels.

eld the lead the rest of the way as world roes. they cooped five first places, the ame number as Georgia, but picked ix second places.

squad, led all competitors and managed to defeat EC's highly touted div-

diving event. record there which had been held guests too. by a Florida State All-American sool here at East Carolina.

Coach Martinez was very proud of his 1958-59 squad.

son, if past records mean anything, were not molested and finally found their way out the door. The East Carolina Women's Rec- should come next Friday night at reation Association Basketball Team 8 P. M. when Virginia Military Insti-Fraternity League action saw the Phi Epsilon over Jarvis Hall 2-0. lina team is composed of forwards: ruary 13th meet will mean a lot to Bucs.

#### Many Young People Enrolled

#### Second Phase Of Invitational Swim Course Starts Saturday

Under supervision of the Adult swim at all he will begin at station Education Program Members and No. 1. If he swims fair he will be' 0 tion, a series of public swimming As he progresses he will be advanced face him. courses for children of ages 6-16 is to the next station until he has finally 2 being taught in Memorial pool each reached station No. 5 or 6 by the 2 Saturday morning.

for boys and girls through the age |-hat will be beneficial to the youngbracket of 6 to 16. Mr. Jim Mallory, ster throughout his life. Miss Gay Hogan and six East Carolina Water Warm Water Safety Instructors will administer the physical part of the program. Coordinating with them is Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, head of the depart- each Saturday are of course provided, ment of Health and P. E. and Mr. but each enrolling member has been Ray Martinez, coach of East Carolina's highly ranked swim team.

Assembly Line Method The famed Red Cross Assembly Line method of teaching will be used. In this manner the youngsters will be able to compete with and learn in a group that is equal to each one of them. In other words, six different swimming stations will be used for six different types of swimmers in this age bracket. If the child cannot

end of the program.

EC's Memorial Pool is always heated when it is in use. Facilities to shower before and after the course asked to bring his own swimming suit and a towel.

East Carolina College had five football players, who were members of the 1958 backfield, to play over 36 quarters during that season. They are Ralph Zehring (40), Jerry Carpenter (35), Lee Atkinson (35), Charlie Bishop (35), and Bobby Perry (37).

#### SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD



Charlie Adams' car to car grin, even though he was dribbling the othere before the autometched hands of Harris Pryor, told the entire story as far as EC's winning over the Western Carolina club hast Friday nigh-

Adams knew he was sitting in the driver's seat at that point. He The Richtlick, Jesis Corry, Nick Nichols and Joe Plaster had nearly can th WOC club off the floor with display of fancy dribbling that has never been malled, to my knowledge, at East Carolina College.

It was a team victory right down to the final second of play. The 59-50 win broke WC's undefeated record in NSC play and again put the Bues in one of their familiar roles, that of being the "giant killer". These same five men knocked off Lenoir Rhyne college two weeks ago when th row where they well take on a very were riding high and Coach Jim Grudger's loss to EC last Friday owerful Miami University squad in when it hart the most, just when they had all but wrapped up the North State basketball title.

With Monday's 94-60 lopsided win over Appallachian we now stand 1-4 in condenence play. We stand a very poor chance to get unto the number me of two positions in the final standings but the tournament plant Lenington is what actually determines which team shall represent the terence in the NAIA annual championship playoffs at Kansas.

Poeter's crew has mow won 6 of its last 7 games and with the aggres sive-hostling display of baskethall which has been seen in these past two cames I personally believe the tournament in Lexington can be won by the team that simply wants to win the most. Western Carolina, High Pon Lenoir Rhyne and East Carolina will all be rated at even odds with En surprising play in the last few weeks and my guess is that the team the coveted .500 mark as they have a 2-2 finishes the strongest, in conference play, even though it does not fin

The Bucs have the chance to make it 7 wins out of the last 8 play

Things almost turned out to be very disasterous in the old Colonial State as far as East Carolina's baskethall provinces gues. There is nic In the meet with Georgia, East more to a ball game than the score of course but in Portsmouth Saturd Carolina took the opening relay and before last, there seemed to be just too, too much . . . as far as the specting

Three Events In One Night

Many had anticipations of seeing about 3,000 fans come out a up their victory margin by taking witness East Carolina College's first baskethall wenture into the Tidewate Area when they clashed with Bynum Motor Sales, and won too, over the Jim Bankston, Captain of the U-G of the better independent teams in Virginia. Well this expected attendance idn't occur in any sense of the word. The answer? It was quite simple.

A fellow named Bill Stern drew everyone from our own Coach Jack ing Ken Midyette in the three meter Boone, to the top sportswriters in that area, over to the local country of in a program which featured him as guest speaker. This is enough to kno Bob Sawyer, NAIA national back- any storting affair across town in the head, but to top that off the migstroke champion in 1957, won the and local Woodrow Wilson High School basketball team was doing bath event easily to remain undefeated across the James with Hampton in a Group I clash that meant everything for the season. Jack McCann startled except Hari Kari as far as these two rivals go. This again took many everyone by coming through with a would-be spectators away from the ECC-Bynum scene. One cannot blame splendid time of 2:37.5 in the 200 a group of people attending a gala event such as the Sports Jamboree yard breaststroke which broke a pool where Stern was featured, and the coaches and sports writers are invited

Possibly the Sponsor of the East Carolina-Bynum tilt was to blame breaststroke star. Incidentally, Mc. for the poor attendance more so than anyone else. The Junior Chamber of Cann will swim against this fellow Commerce sponsored the game. Whether any other evening or night was record breaker later on in the season available I do not know but it seemed that the small crowd that did see when Florida State invades memorial the game was sort of disappointed that many others of their kind were no

Then to top all of this off the officials almost made themselves his squad but especially glad to see "future outcasts" by calling a questionable ballgame regard to a few plays. newcomers to the squad turn in At first it seemed as if East Carolina was getting all the bad breaks but second and third place winning times. The two individuals with the whistles in their mouths soon warded off this eff Paucette, a backstroker, was one 'hought. Their favorite words seemed to be "walking" and "charging." As of his favorite topics of conversation the loose played ball game picked up tempo and finally skidded to a thunwhen he discussed the new talent to dering climax in the last minute of play, there appeared to be a feeling that the gym was not going to be a healthy place for the wanderers as soon as The outstanding meet of the sea- it was over. Though restraint and tempermental endurance though, they

Half Success

Thus the whole situation boiled down to about one-half of what had March 7th at 2 P.M. It was also All-Stars. The Robin's Charlie Mc- Ragadale had 34 big points to Zeta will play host to the Atlantic Christdecided that tickets would be priced at Donald continuously sparkled with Psi Alpha's 10 as Bobby Sutton hit ian girl's Basketball team at 5:00 on against the Buc Mermen here. 19 points for Ragsdale to pace all P.M. on Thursday, Feburary 5 in VMI is the swimming champion of recognition last Saturday. The pagers were full of local high school games scorers. In the forfeit it was Kappa Memorial Gymnasium. The East Caro- the Southern Conference and the Feb- and the Bill Stern Sports Jamboree but they were light with news about the

During the past few years East Carolina has had a good number of in the standings with two victories Hall 41-31 as Janice Edwards dumped Janice Edwards, Ellen Eason, Ann especially. On February 28th the athletes from the Tidewater Area too. Some of them have been Joe Pond With President Tommy Nash pre- last week. A Wednesday night con- in 20 joints for Wilson. Beth Kellum Craft, Bobby Sutton, and Ann Hodge. Henderson, Milton Collier, Howard Beale, Earl Sweet, Ted Gartman, Jr., Don Smith, Billy Skeeter, Freddy James, Charlie Vaughn, and many, many more. Coaches Bill McDonald, Frank Madigan and Jack Boone are all na-The start of Portsmouth too. Their connections with that area are excellent lettermen at East Carolina John West's 13 points led the indivi-

tending the meetings, which are held Sigma Pi completed Lambda Chi's on a big scoring performance in All students are invited to the Club will meet at 7 o'clock February of things, perhaps even more talent will come from that area. assuming enough points herself to game. There will be no charge for the 9 in Memorial Gymnasium. Club presas \$2.00 and a club fee of \$.50 Kap; a Alpha gained second place whip the Cotten team. She scored 23 game. This is the first game for ident urges all Physical Education next year, the situation will be better as far as publicity and scheduling

Sport Notes

Dr. J. O. Miller will step down as head of EC's North State Chamnion track squad in favor of Coach Bill McDonald. McDonald has a rough road ahead of him to be sure, but not from the standpoins of material.

The Pirates will be favored to take the conference title again this rear. Where Coach McDonald will have it tough are such things as no home track to practice on as far as a regulation track is concerned, poor and inadequate facilities at most of the colleges in the conference, poorly handled invitational tournaments (at least they were last year), etc. Lets face it. Coaching is all work and very little play, but in the past Coaching track in the NSC has been sheer drudgery. Dr. Miller was always equal to ponsored by East Carolina's Depart out at station No. 3. If he is good the challenge and now McDonald is another man who will overcome obment of Health and Physical Educa- he will be put at station No. 5, etc. stacles, such as Miller did, and also be equal to any challenge which might

His nucleus of lettermen will be Foster Morse, a Portsmouth native who holds the one and two mile North State Conference records. Two more Portsmouth boys, Jessel Curry and Joe Pond add depth to the coming '59 The program is lasting for a period The cost of the entire program is team. Pond is a distance man while Curry does everything but keep the of 10 weeks with two classes being \$15.00, actually \$1.50 for each lesson, score. Joe Holmes of Manteo will be the number one man in the field events. taught each Saturday. It is designed a meager price to pay for insurance Frank Freeman, a two mile letterman from Kinston will work with Morse and Pond in the distances, and Greenville's James Speight should, along with Curry, pace the squad in the dashes and hurdles. N. C. State, High Point, and a district NAIA invitational meet in May already headline the '59 schedule. McDonald has stated that he is attempting to secure meets with the University of Richmond, Wake Forest, Newport News Apprentice School and possibly Davidson.

Indoor Baseball Practice

Hardball mentor Jim Mallory will begin indoor practice for the coming season on February 9th. All interested players should attend and detailed information will appear in 'he next week's paper. Highlighting the spring sport will be the Camp LeJeune tournament where East Carolina will lay Camp LeJeune two games and the University of Indiana three.

Also on his tenative schedule subject to final approval by the athletic department Mallory, has the University of Delaware and the University of North Carolina already lined up. In addition to the usual North State Conference competition he is also bickering with Duke and may play Ace Parker's nine at Guy Smith Stadium here in Greenville. Mallory's club had a very successful 10-3 season last year and will be out to dethrone North State Conference Champion Elon.