ket Sales Begin Today Erroll Gardner Concert; oceeds Go To Rec Center

a the piano, just as he had! tist.

From that time to the present, will go on sale here to- Garner has continued to amaze listhe Erroll Garner Trio teners with his completely selfhaduled for next Thurs- taught, distinctive and imaginative

are only \$1 and will At seven, Garner was playing very morning in Y-Court. professionally on a Pittsburgh raav also be obtained at the dio station with a group called the on office of Graham Mem- "Candy Kids." By the time he was the Chapel Hill Recrea- 13, he was playing at dances and ster. Kemp's, Town and in night clubs. In his early 20's and the Carolina Sport he brought the growing Garner presentatives of the Stray legend to New York, where he and the Interfraternity simultaneously held three spots

from the concert, Garner won the title of "Mr. Piabeing sponsored by the no," which is still applied to him. ic Council and the IFC, He worked as accompanist for Bilthe Chapel Hill Recrea- lie Holiday and Billy Daniels, in addition to tripling at a third jazz born Garner, now 33 room on "Swing Street," where has been a member of he played with his own group.

of legendary jazz greats | Since that time, his career has st two decades. When he been one of steady growth. Still vears old, he astounded one of the nation's top club favy one day by marching orites, Garner has become an im. covering a "football" knee and parlor and playing a sel- portant recording and concert ar-, auto acident through the Students

Orientation Blanks rive; More Expected

y, but he added this was

up by students who are in-

vs of Kilimanjaro' night's Free Flick

Snows of Kilimanjaro" will m. and 10 p. m. as this gether. "free flick" sponsored by Film Committee.

lovie will be shown next tegrity."

Snows of Kilimanjaro" is takes him to the Riviera,

LAST FALL SEMESTER:

film is in technicolor.

pianistics.

will sell tickets in the on 52nd street.

It was during this period that

slaved on an old-fashioned Garner has been tabbed the (See GARNER, Page 3)

50 application blanks have terested in being counselors for

med in to Men's Orienta- Orientation Week, September 13airman Bill McLean, he said 17. FREE MEALS

was expecting possibility that counselors will be ment work, along with that of inhere of the 150 blanks that furnished some of their meals dur- terested University personnel. The to be turned in by the ing the orientation per'od. The ad- move was started by student body tomorrow. Me- ministration is working on the de- President Bob Gorham's adminisd all the blanks that were in the YMCA, Graham Methese meals, McLean stated. and Lenoir Hall have been "This plan would assure that no plan last year.

qualified student need hesitate to apply because of financial reason," hoped that such a plan would insure more association between the counselors and the students in that sented today in Carroll Hall they would be eating at Lenoir to-

Men's Honor Council Chairman tham Memorial Activities Ogburn Yates also urged students to apply for positions as orientation is erroneously announced counselors. Yates said "incoming by that tonight's film would tudents must be made fully aware Me Madam." However, of the principles of honor and in-

> INHERENT CONCERN Yates said, "Since student beha-

on several works of Ernest vior is the inherent concern of us way and stars Gregory all at Carolina, I believe the most Harry Street, the writer important aspects of orientation is lempts to solve the riddle that portion devoted to the Honor Kilimanjaro leopard. His System and Campus Code.

"Unless we make incoming stu-Spain, and finally to Africa. dents fully aware of the principles efit of \$1,000 and sickness coverarring with Peck are Ava of honor and integrity and the age up to \$200. Susan Hayward and Hild- roughly acquaint them with the mechanics of our present system, able at the Dean of Student Affairs reservations, according to the Hous-(See ORIENTATION, Page 3) Office or the Infirmary.



ERROLL GARNER ... will appear next Thursday

Insurance Plan For Students Is Announced

Students, can have insurance Accident Surgical Insurance plan, according to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Af-

all UNC students.

dents into accepting this plan," said Jefferies, "but it is a good coverage."

The student coverage was made available for the first time last McLean said there is a strong year as a result of student governtails of having Lenoir Hall furnish tration some two years ago. About 1500 students subscribed to the

Jefferies said the insurance paid a considerable amount to students McLean explained. He said, "It is last year, ranging from \$275 for expenses on a "trick" knee to \$300 paid to one student as a result of his hand being accidentally smashed through the glass pane of a dormitory door.

The plan will be available for the coming school year during the period of September 15 through October 15 this fall. The rate is \$10.20 a year, covering the period from September 1, 1956 to August 30, 1957.

One unique feature of the insurance plan is a clause allowing pre-existing injuries to be covered for later surgery. The hospital bill, however, will not be covered in such a case.

It also has a life insurance ben-

Rehearsal For Sing Is Next Week

Practices in Memorial Hall will be held during the coming week Valkyrie Sing, which will be held ship cup for having highest aca-ter.

on April 23.

The Sing will be held in Memorial Hall following the annual tapping ceremonies of The Order of the Golden Fleece. The Fleece ceremonies will begin at 7:15 p. m., with the doors closing at 7 p. m.

During the Sing each group par- cil for the 1956-57 term. ticipating will be allowed a total be allowed for each skit, and three den, a Kappa Sigma from Golds- sonified all the "Carolina way of with an average of 2.2330. minutes will be allowed for each boro, who led the organization for life" stands for through his sugroup to get on the stage before the past year.

participating groups go into a scholarship fund sponsored by the woman's honorary society.

The groups which have entered This insurance, arranged by the have been placed in five divisions. As one of its projects, the IFC cessity of having to earn a part of University with the Pilot Life In- These divisions are men's dormi- is co-sponsoring a concert of Er- the cost of his education. surance Company, is available tories, women's dormitories, special groups, sororities and fraterni-"I'm not trying to pressure stu- ties. A cup will be awarded to the winning group of each division.

According to the Valkyries, the



Scholarly dog seeking entrance to Classics 103 class by barking at classroom door.

In Classes: American History professor criticing former president and then asking students if he had offended anyone.

Physical Ed student spending half of class period looking for tennis courts.

Deadline

Forms for application are avail- students to make dormitory room ing Office.

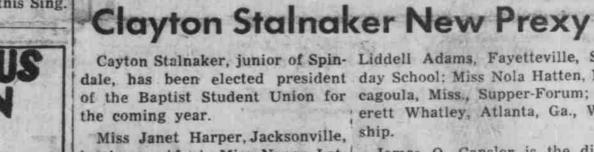
Old West Dorm To Recieve Scholastic Achievement Cup

According to the Valkyries, the groups which have entered have been notified of the days and times scheduled for their Memorial Hall

According to the Valkyries, the vice-president, Dave Ward, Delta excellent scholastic record. only props which groups will be Kappa Epsilon; secretary, Gordon The IFC Scholarship is awarded erage of 2.5877. allowed to use in their skits will Darnell. Phil Delta Theta; and each year to an entering freshman be hand props. Props which are treasurer, Bill Redding, Phi Gam- male student from North Carolina too large to be held in the audience while other skits are being pres sented may not be used, they said.

The entrance fees charged the

cups awarded to the winners will no longer be retired if won by one group for three consecutive years. This has been the policy previously, however, the Valkyries said, all cups will be entirely revolving beginning with this Sing.



Jourdan, Gulf, treasurer; and Miss the campus. Sarah Buie, Winston-Salem, histor-

men are Oscar Bolch, Albemarle, as a member of the Executive Applied Christianity; Miss Janet Council, Supper-Forum committee Jarvis, Arlington, Va., and Charles chairman and vice-president. On Maddrey, Ahoskie, Arrangements; the state level he has been a rep-Patrick Leonard, Zebulon, Devo- resentative to the BSU committee tional; William Pruett, Asheville, of the General Board of the N. C. sity and public libraries. The Unit- and graduate students in the UNC

Chapel Hill Recreation Center.

Salem, Literature;

Robert Noel, Henderson, Publicity; N. C. Ecumenical Conference. Melvin Hipps, Tryon, Social; Ray, As president of the BSU, Clay- ton; Mrs. Helen Hardee and Mrs. Jolly, Chapel Hill, Study Groups;

on the basis of: (1) ability, as in-

need, as demonstrated by the ne-

Ed Hudgins Named

President Of IFC

Five new members elected to dicated by a good scholastic and

the IFC Court were: Jay Walker, extracurricular activities record;

Sandy Sanders, Joe Walser, Chuck (2) character, as attested by writ-

May, and Donny Evans. Holdover ten recommendations of at least

members of the fraternity judicial three citizens of standing in his

group are Pat Eldridge and Jerry community; and (3) financial

ceeds of the concert will go to the thousand dollars covering a four

Baptist Student Union Names

nembers for the Andrew Bershak and Fred Burney.

dent of the Interfraternity Coun- the 1948-49 school term.

is vice-president; Miss Nancy Lat- James O. Cansler is the direc- dio and television programs. A sectimore, Polkville, secretary; Jack tor of Baptist student work on ond prize of \$250 will also be awar-

Stalnaker, BSU president-elect, who will succeed Daniel Vann, has Newly elected committee chair been active in local BSU functions State Baptist Convention.

William Baddley, Water Valley, In the local church, Clayton has Miss., Enlistment; Miss Shirley Cog- taught in the Sunday School and gins, Walstonburg, and John Al- served on the Student Affairs combrecht, Chapel Hill, Food; Douglas mittee. He was a group leader at Farmer, Pulaski, Va., Listen Cam- the YMCA-YWCA Christian Con- Carrboro; Mrs. Grace Farrior, paign; Richard Shermer, Winston- frence this year and attended the Greensboro; Miss Frances Hall, Ze-April 20 is the deadline for men | Ivey Heath, Cove City, Music; rennial at Ohio University and the Ky.; Miss Phyllis Shepherd, Win-

(See BSU, Page 3)

the following basis:

quality points per semester hour, awards program during the recent "B" equals two quality points, 20th assembly. "C" equals one quality point, 'D" | SORORITIES and "F" equal no quality points. WOMEN'S DORMS

Ed Hudgins, junior of Greens- Interfraternity Scholarship. The McIver was the leader with a 1.740 boro, was recently elected presi-scholarship was first awarded for average. Smith Dormitory ran sec- lated the averages after a request ond with a 1.629 average. The scholarship was established

Hudgins, a member of Sigma in the memory of Andrew A. Ber- division with an average of 2.2238. McElroy throduced the bill creatof 10 minutes. Seven minutes will Alpha Epsilon, replaces Ed Bor- shak, Class of 1938. Bershak per- Delta Delta Delta came in second ing academic competition between

Delta Psi walked off with honors pus. perior performance as a footballer in the fraternity division with an Other officers elected were; and teammate, and through his average of 2.4747. Running a close second was Alpha Tau Omega's av-

Achievement cups for the win- averages."

Old West Dormitory will receive demic average among the men's Old West topped its nearest com- ners in the men's and women's dorby those organizations entering the the student government scholar- dormitories during the fall semes- petitor-Steele Dormitory -1.631 mitories divisions and for the fraternity division will be awarded at The averages are computed on the next session of the student Le-

> gislature. Letter grade "A" equals three The Legislature set up the

> The sororities winner will be awarded under a different and pre-Among the women's dormitories, viously established program.

> > Central Office of Records calcu-

by the student Legislature. Pi Beta Phi led in the sorority | Student Party Legislator Larry the different segments of the cam-

> The Legislature voted unanimous approval to the bill

> Later, student lawmakers voted 'appreciation to the Central Office of Records for agreeing to compute

| are the Jim Crisp Quartet, the

sadors Octet from Duke; Norman's

Sextet from State; and Tommy

Tickets for the Festival of Jazz.

"Fur Will Fly Today" At Big Jazz Festival

By WOODY SEARS By WOODY SEARS | ded.

Hold on to your hats, cats, cause | Entered so far in the contest

roll Garner and his trio in Memor- Those students who now hold the fur will fly today. The joint will really jump this Quarter Notes, the Four Jacks, the ial Hall next Thursday. The pro- the scholarship, valued at two afternoon at the big Jazz Festival Stardreamers, and the Four Cavato be held in Memorial Hall at 3 liers from UNC; the Duke Ambas-April has been set aside by the year tenure, are John Thompson, o'clock.

IFC to collect money from its Bob Young, Michele Barringer, Bunn's Modern Vocal Quartet from WBT disc jockey Bob Raiford, Wake Forest. scheduled to emcee the Jazz Festival today, was fired yesterday by at \$7 each, can be purchased at the Charlotte radio station for edi-Kemp's, Town and Campus, Sport torializing on the recent Nat King Shop, Graham Memorial, and Led-Cole incident. better-Pickard.

Jazz groups from Duke, N. C. Cayton Stalnaker, junior of Spin- Liddell Adams, Fayetteville, Sun- State, Wake Forest, and UNC will dale, has been elected president day School; Miss Nola Hatten, Pas- compete for a \$500 first prize in of the Baptist Student Union for cagoula, Miss., Supper-Forum; Ev- the Big Four Jazz Festival. In aderett Whatley, Atlanta, Ga., Wor- dition to the cash prize, the winning group will appear on 10 ra-

10 UNC Students Make Library Tour

Ten library science students have just concluded a tour of libraries in the Washington and New York area, beginning at the Library of Congress, going to military, univerton University Library were among rehearsing since January under hose visited.

Students participating were Miss Mary Guy Boyd and Miss Mary Canada, Durham; Robert Brooks, Student Volunteer Movement Quar- bulon; Wesley Pinkerton, Pikeville, ston-Salem; Billy Wilkinson, New-Emma Pohl, Chapel Hill

Singing Group Will Perform Here Tuesday

A new UNC musical organization, the Collegium Musicum, will present its first concert of Baroque vocal and instrumental music Tuesday, Apr. 17, in Hill Hall

Composed of 22 undergraduate the direction of Gene Strassler, graduate assistant.

Tuesday's program will include Sarissimi's oratorio, "Jephthah"; Benedetto Marcello's "Sonata in F Major" for 'cello and harpsichord, and two choruses from that composer's "L'Estro Poetico-arm onico"; Loeillet's "Suite" for cello and harpsichord; and organ pieces from the "Luneburg Tablature."

Soloists in Carissimi's oratorio are: James Pruett, tenor, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Martha Fouse, soprano, Chapel Hill; Roberta Dixon, alto, Raleigh: James Chamblee, baritone Burlington; and sopranos Miss Jan Saxon, Charlotte, and Mrs. Jean Harper Vernon, Dry Fork, Va. Instrumentalists participating in

Marcello's Sonata, his L'Estro Poetico-armonico, Loeillet's Suite, and the Luneburg organ pieces are Miss Mary Gray Clarke, 'cellist, Washington, D. C.: Miss Lillian Pibernik, harpsichordist, Chapel Hill: John Shannon, organist, Charlotte; violists Mrs. Dorothy Alden and Miss Joanna Scroggs from Chapel Hill.

Choruses from Marcello's L'Estro Poetico-armonico (first fifth Psalms) and selections from the organ tablature have been edited by members of the Collegium

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Robert B. Hicks, Roland W. Payne Jr., Fred H. Fultz, Morris R. Hall, Franklin R. Brown, Larry D. Peeler, Jack M. Hastings, Emmett J. Fulghum Jr., Joseph E. Martin, William Beidler II, John T. Lentine Jr., Henry Dryfoos IV, James B. Slaughter and Michael S. Tanner.



Inauguration Of New Phi Officers

New officers of the Philanthropic Assembly, shown above with Chancellor R. B. House, were inaugurated at ceremonies last Tuesday. House spoke at the ceremonies. They are (left to right) John Brooks, parliamentarian; Ralph Bently, treasurer; Miss Bitty Dent, corresponding secretary: John Curtis, speaker; Chancellor House; Miss Jackie Aldridge, clerk, and Lawrence Matthews, speaker pro

Make Dean's List In General College

list of the General College OTHER STUDENTS:

e fall semester.

or better on all courses. th Carolina students include: Barnes, Dan R. Johnson, ville;

students received grades

D. Kimel and John Loesch | avid T. Watson.

tam: William P. Carpenter,

E K. Hayes, Robert F. Mose-

Raymond A. Jolly, Char- Fleishman, Fayetteville.

Other students from North Carolina include:

John D. Ashford, Scotland Neck; Grandjean, Thomasville; Totte: James Hill C. Creigh- Otis G. Banks, Cary; Graden L. emes F. Doar, Ned D. Gilliam, Barker Jr., Oriental; John M. Donald L. Hardison, Guilford Colton, Matthews; Arthur R. Price, L Lindsey Jr., Donald W. Barnhardt, Concord; Eddie C. Bass, lege; Albert P. Harris, Nashville; Marion; Tom S. Rand, Fremont; Farmville; Harris H. Bass, Henston-Salem: Erwin T. Avery, derson; Neil C. Bender, Pollocks- liam A. Hart, Fayetteville; Ray M. Miss Francis E. Reynolds, New-

D. Boggs Jr., Valdese; William S. Franklinton: Gary M. Hipps, Try- John A. Rollins, Hendersonville; Frank H. Bynum, Jr., Bost Jr., Greenville; Robert L. on. A. Horwitz, Lawrence L. Browning, Monroe; George Wilder hanan, Hickory.

thasboro: William S. Colson, Nathan T. Crocker III, Rocky Jr., Shelby; William H. Kouri, Burlington; Donald A. Stewart, J. Cowan, John T. Doggett, Mount; Lawrence M. Cutchin; Whit- Shelby; akers; John W. Dalton Jr., Forest Robert W. Lee, Salisbury; Wade Marshville; Thomas C. Taylor, Alan L. Pultz and William City; Luther J. Davis Jr., South H. Lefler Jr., Newton; Thomas V. Henderson; Mills; Lyndon W. DeBorde, Elkin; Long, Thomasville; Charles H. Mad-William H. Taylor, Aberdeen; Hel Hill: John M. Gallagher, Anthony R. Dees, Goldsboro; Gadrey; Ahoskie; Herman A. Margo David R. Tino, Gastonia; Albert Im J. Hall Jr., Richard O. briel M. Evans, High Point; Joel lis, St. Pauls; Robert W. Markham; M. Waitman, Fayetteville; Lester

hundred thirty-seven North | les R. O'Briant, Peter B. O'Sulli- | Edward B. Fowlkes II, Tarboro; | boro; John W. McGinnis, Cherrystudents and 33 out-of- van, Edward M. Sloan, Lucius P. Donald A. Furtado, Garner; Ben- ville; William D. McLester, Lumdudents were placed on the Wheeler Jr. and Leroy E. Wilkins. jamin Garrou, Valdese; Jimmy L. berton; Holland McSwain Jr., Glass, Mt. Airy; Herman A. God- Franklin. win Jr., Dunn; Albert L. Gold- Clifton B. Metcalf, Brevard; George T. Ammons, Red Springs; Goodman Jr., Concord; Byron W. T. Norman, Fayetteville; Malcolm

Mary B. Harris, New London; Wil- John E. Raper Jr., Fayetteville; Leonidas J. Betts, Varina; Roy ring, Clinton; Richard H. Hicks, John E. Rogerson, Williamston;

Marvin L. Hoffler, Sunbury; ard T. Satterwhite, McCain; Harry Jr., Thomas H. Upton Jr., Bryce Jr., Hamlet; James W. Buc- George W. Holden Jr., Henderson; W. Scott, Greenville; Samuel E. Robert W. Carter, Selma; Clay Wayne L. Houser, Vale; Harold W. zer, High Point. Evans, Joseph C. Huston, F. Church Jr., Kinston; Norman Johnson Jr., Fuquay Springs; Lo-Harley F. Shuford Jr., Hickory; A Linn, Harvey Peck, Ro- L. Coggins, Kannapolis; William ran A. Johnson, Biltmore; John H. Alvin K. Smith, Mt. Gilead; Marion Wilkins and Colman B. M. Corpening, Horse Shoe; Char- Kerr, Warrenton; Alvin L. Kirk- H. Smith, Hampstead; Billy M.

les V. O. Covell Jr., Southern Pines, man, High Point; Moses L. Kouri Smyre, Newton; Don C. Stanford;

smith Jr., Lincolnton; Victor K. John R. Newton, Southport; Gayle O. Partin, Enfield; Card G. Pick-Robert M. Gray III, Fort Bragg; ard Jr., Asheville; James Y. Pres-

Walter R. Samuels, Hamlet: Rich

Asheville; William E. Stewart,