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## Frat Noise Cited By Two Petitioners

Three signers of the petition have a congregation of young peofraternity court in the wooded sult." area behind Victory Village made | Phillips Russell, local newspap- by the majority of the 13 German it clear Thursday why they ob- erman, said he opposed the move Club fraternities, it was announced Christmas and students will be

the same objections any family struct a fraternity court. His Carolina Mardi Gras will start does to living in a colony of fra- home, he said, would practically Friday night, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. ternities. They are just not a de- be hemmed in by the fraternities. in Memorial Hall with a concert sirable place for family living. In | "From what I hear and see, the by the Mitchell-Ruff Duo, and

## 4 Named **As Rhodes** Winners

ATLANTA - Four Rhodes scholarship winners were selected last night from 12 finalists repre senting six Southeastern states.

The winners were: Amtonio Marion Gotto Jr., 21, Nashville, Tenn., a senior major ing in chemistry at Vanderbilt University; Erich Gruen, 21, Arlington, Va., senior in ancient history at Columbia University; Don Alan Smith, 20, Cleveland, Tenr., said. senior in history at Vanderbilt; and George B. Thomas, 21, Norfolk, Va., senior in philosophy at

the University of Virginia. finalists, two each from Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, North Car- and Grounds Committee. olina, South Carolina and Florida. They will have two years at Ox- ed a hearing to be held probably on corner outside of Playmak- ery which first declared unconstiford University in England comcencing in October, 1957, plus an the residents fighting the move. | swing with an imaginary club. quiring bus segregation. opportunity to earn a third year's scholarship.

UNC student Luther Hodges Jr., a senior majoring in economics, was one of the two finalists from North Carolina.

The Southeastern winners were among 32 to be selected from throughout the United States.

### **Duke Singers** In Musicale Tonight At 8

Les Petites Musicales presents a program of Christmas music featuring the Duke University Madrigal Singers tonight in Graham Memorial's main lounge at 8.

Sponsored by the Duke Dept. of Aesthetics, Art and Music, the group is directed by Mrs. Eugenia Saville, assistant professor in the

The group consists of 21 under-

planning, duplicating of music, publicity and staging. Numerous concerts are planned each year. both on and off the Duke campus, as well as radio and television performances.

The madrigal, in which the group specializes, is a song for three or more parts and is particularly suited for Christmas

music. The Duke singers will include on their program tonight: Christmas songs for three-part male chorus; sixteenth-century choruses in French, German and Latin by composers Guillaume Costeley, Michael Praetorius, Giovanni Maria Nanin; eighteenth-century harmonized tunes by American composers Supply Belcher and Willa iam Billings; Swedish and Spanish carols; and modern English compositions by John Ireland and Arthur Benjamin, Soloists Frances Strickland, soprano, and Don Webster, baritone, will be featured in the works of the latter com-

An unusual set of Christmas pieces by Elizabethan composer William Byrd is included in this program, in which a section for solo or duet accompanied by stringed instruments is completed

on the grounds that there is plenty | yesterday. W. O. Sparrow said, "I have of other space in which to con-

any residential area where you behavior of some fraternities festivities will continue with the between fraternity men and the Armstrong and company. police last spring as an example.

> he added. Russell also pointed out the res- in the gym.

they have, he said.

art in the University, felt he free to all. arrangements that have been Anniversary. next door neighbors are," he festivities and it is hoped that mas-New Year's recess.

Dr. Allcott said the proposed fraternity court would be right in the Chase Ave. residents' back yard, but that rational, sober The four were picked from 12 judgement could be made only after hearings with the Building

## Mardi Gras, Germans, Will Be Held Jointly

Germans was officially accepted ficials.

The social weekend called the to plan the ball. leaves much to be desired," Rus- Germans concert Saturday aftersell said, citing the disturbance noon in Memorial Hall with Louis

Saturday night will climax the "I'd rather be without them," weekend with a formal ball deco- preme Court will have another oprated with the New Orlean's theme | portunity tomorrow to act on two

idents should have been asked Bids for both concert and dance 43 decision holding city and state what their feeling would be on for German Club members will be bus segregation laws unconstituthe matter. This should have been \$4.00 tickets for the dance open tional. done before plans went as far as to all Carolina students will be \$2.00 featuring Armstrong's band. requests at its opinion day ses-Dr. John V. Allcott, professor of The Mitchell-Ruff Duo will be sion last Monday. There was no

should find out more about the The Carolina Mardi Gras, Feb. so when it meets again tomorrow proposed plan before saying any- 15-16. 1957, will be co-sponsored to hand down decisions and orthing. He wants to know the by the German Club and Graham | ders. plans of the University and the Memorial Graham Memorial cele-



Pi Phi Pledges Are Introduced

At Gay Yule Party Friday Night

in the Carolina Inn Ballroom for bracelet of arrows - the symbol sing several Pi Phi songs, after

Dancing in a winter wonderland | First to be introduced was of the pledges and their dates.

whirled about the floor to the mu- vin with Chuck Cushman. Other ble, from which fruit punch and

sic of Bill Langley and his Star- officers and their dates, Vice Presi- Christmas cookies were served

Gazers and the songs of Vocalist dent Kitty Corr with John Craw after the dance, was a five-branch-

ford, Secretary Dee Dee Fenwick silver candelabrum holding red

The Carolina Mardi Gras's pro- the spirit on campus will make posed plans for having the Mardi this one of Carolina's greatest soopposing the building of a new ple excessive noise is bound to re- Gras in conjunction with Winter cials, according to Mardi Gras of-

Publicity will be out after asked to meet with GM officials

### Supreme Court To Consider Decision Mon.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Surequests that it reconsider its Nov.

The court took no action on the indication whether it would do

If the high tribunal does not act tomorrow, the matter will be made. "We are concerned, just | National publicity is being deferred until after the court reas any family is, about who our sought for this weekend of social turns on Jan. 14 from the Christ-

Requests for reconsideration have been filed by the city of Montgomery and the state of Ala-

Pending action on these requests the Supreme Court's official notification of its decision will not be The committee last week grant- Elderly gentleman standing U. S. District Court in Montgomaround the first of the year, to er's Theater practicing golf tutional the state and city laws re-

which a dance was held in honor

As a result, they and their dat-

'clean up party," cleaning the

CHANCELLOR CAREY H. BOSTIAN ... denies ACC accusations

### Chances Offered For Travel, Study Abroad Summer Study France, Italy Available In On Itinerary Great Britain

British universities will offer Students interested may take a By MARY ALYS VOORHEES corted them over to one side of took their places on the dance Twirling skirts, long dangling the room where each pledge re floor, forming a white cloud of Kenneth Holland, president of cording to Dr. Clemens Sommer earrings and music in a Yuletide ceived a wine carnation - the loveliness. The actives, lined up the Institute of International Edu- of the University Art Dept. mood set the tempo Friday night scrority flower - and a Pi Phi along one side of the room, then cation

of snow-covered pine, the couples Pledge Class President Arnold Gar- Decorating the refreshment ta- the capital cities of London and announced,

arships are reserved for graduate Agents.

Scholarship applications must Interested students may apply (See SUMMER, Page 3)

# Of Art Tour

six-week courses to American stu- European Art Tour through France Chandler, Kannapolis; Dickson dents this summer, according to and Italy next July 19 through Brown Dunlap, Chapel Hill; and an announcement made today by Sept. 5, for less than \$1,000, ac. Laslie Morgan Hale, Fayetteville.

The various courses open to portation, both oceanic and land, ard Hudson, Vandermere; John ford, at Stratford-on-Avon and at fers and gratutities, Dr. Sommers Willis Lambeth, Winston-Salem;

Travel arrangements have been Although limited in number, made by Transmarine Tours, Inc., scholarships will be available to an organization with membership

students. Application forms for "Travel and sightseeing in Paraward and admission may be se- is and the art cities of Italy folcured from the Institute, 1 E. 67th lowed by 10 days at Positano on St., New York or from its region- the Mediterranean coast near Naal offices in Chicago, Denver, ples and Capri," are included in Housto, San Francisco and Wash- the trip's itinerary, Dr. Sommers announced.

to Dr. Sommers at Person Hall.

## WUNC-TV ASSISTS

## Educational TV Rising 'In NC Public Schools

lic schools in North Carolina now the most valuable courses which have television sets, a recent sur- could be offered would include

the Public Schools and Educa- ical education.

headed by Dr. Donald G. Tarbet, cation of the Consolidated Uniassociate professor of education versity, programs ranging from at UNC, is part of the Southern science to the arts are being been acquired for a temporary emphatically backed them. As

this week by Dr. Tarbet 62 of the medium of television. 717 public schools which respond- "These programs are planned cording to H. C. Pearce, local bus to pay transportation costs of a ed had TV sets and 103 more plan- and exeruted with the main ob- station agent, ned to obtain sets next year.

fective methods and practices for one.

The school officials who re- Dept.

Most of the principals contact- clude Dr. Richard I. Beard, asso- buses leaves Chapel Hill at 12:07 been exhausted. ed in the survey, according to the ciote professor of Education; and p.m. and the other leaves here at "We stand ready and waiting to report, said they are favorable to Earl Wvnn, chairman of the Radio, 5:30 p.m., arriving in New York cooperate in (an ACC) investiga-

Only eight per cent of the pub- | sponded to the questionnaire said

tional Television, shows that 14 | The report concluded: "Through per cent more will get sets next the combined efforts of WUNC-TV (the educational TV station The North Carolina Committee, at UNC) and the schools of Edu-

> jective being actual viewing in Those buses to be added in ad- campus." edge from many specialists."

for the use of TV in education. pleted and Dr. Tarbet's report was Washington, N. C.

## To Stand Behind Coaches Bostian Again States School Is Not Guilty

State College officials, after a six hour meeting yesterday, announced they would stand behind their coaches in the Jackie Moreland case "no matter what Commissioner Weaver does.",

'As far as we're concerned, they (Vic Bubas and Willis Casey) are in perfectly good standing," N. C. State Chancellor Carey H. Bostian said, following yesterday's closed session.

### **History Frat** Initiates 27 Phi Alpha Theta, national hon-

orary history fraternity, initiated 27 new members in the local chapter Tuesday. The fraternity, one which recognizes "conspicuous attainments

and scholarship in the field of Carolina in 1952.

the fraternity are that the mem- not discuss the status of the ber must have a B plus average coaches," said Bostian, "though on all history courses, and an there were widespread expressions average of B on two-thirds of all of confidence in them." of his remaining courses.

Undergraduates initiated Tuesday included John Patrick Adams. Asheboro; Josephine Taylor Albert, Baltimore; Quincy Adams Ayscus, Monroe; Girard Edgar Boudreau, N. Augusta, S. C .; Charles Harwood Bowman, Southern Pines; Larie Kent Brandner, Arlington, Va.; Brett Taylor Summey, W. Jefferson; William E. Brigman, New Bern; Claudius Le-Roy Carlton, Greensboro; Max F.

Other undergraduates initiated were Marian Elizabeth Hobeck, \$967 covers expenses for trans- Virginia Beach, Va.; Richard Wood-Robert Edward Lavietes, Greensboro; James E. Martin. Charlotte; Albert Ray Newsome, Winston-Salem: Malcolm Overstreet Partin, American students. Two full schol- in the American Society of Travel | Enfield; Bobby Pratt Rose, Keny; Joanne Saunders, Norfolk, Va.; John Daniel Vann, Greenville, S.C.; and John Hilliard Zollicoffer,

> Faculty members initiated included Dean Cecil Johnson, Miss Mary Lou Lucey, and Dr. George Taylor, all of Chapel Hill.

### Carol Program Scheduled

7 p.m. today.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Clara Smith, will present a program of traditional English carols and carols from other countries. Edgar Higgins, organist social studies, science, and other for the choir, will play Prelude However, the survey, made by subjects such as language arts, and Fugue in G Major, Bach; the North Carolina Committee on dramatics, travel, music, and phys- Chaconne in C Major, Pachabel; and Now Thank We All Our God, Karg-Elert.

### **Bus Strike Not To Halt** Transportation Here

brought to the students of North basis while the Carolina Trail- Casey said, "The rules are perfect-According to a report released Carolina schools through the ways are still on strike. Six buses ly clear that it is legal for an will begin operating tomorrow, ac- alumnus or friend of the college

2. To discover better techniques The survey has not been com- buses to Wilson, Greenville and made that he would,

ing.

Atlantic Coast Coference Commissioner Jim Weaver met with Bostian. State's Athletic Council. Consolidated University President William Friday and Vice President William Carmichael, and others concerning the \$80 given 6-8 Jackie Moreland for transportation to State, and the five year scholarship also given the Minden, La., basketball sensation.

The seven year scholarship rehistory," has chapters in 150 col- putedly given Moreland's girl leges and universities throughout friend and other allegations made the nation, and was established at by the NCAA were not discussed at the meeting, according to Bos-Undergraduate requirements for tian. "The Athletic Council did

There was speculation prior to the meeting that it might result in a showdown over the future status of Bubas and Casey and possibly others on the college's athletic staff.

The meeting resulted in reaffirmation of confidence in the staff by Bostian, and a second request that the ACC conduct a full investigation.

"It is our conviction that these allegations can be satisfactorily explained," said Bostian, "We request that Administration Officials of State College be permitted to appear before the Faculty Chairman to answer the charges.' The \$80 given Moreland was not used by Moreland, according Americans will be taught at Ox- hotel, meals sightseeing, trans. Hosea Kerr, Warrenton; Thomas to Bostian, Within 48 hours the money was returned, Bostian said. and Moreland had decided to en-

roll at Centennary College. Weaver said Saturday: "I have received the telegram from Chancellor Bostian of North Carolina State College which requests a hearing of the Moreland case before the faculty chairman of the Atlantic Coast Conference. and the contents of this telegram

have been transmitted to Dean Ep-

pley, president of the conference,

with my recommendation that a

hearing be held in Greensboro next Friday in my office. "I am also transmitting by telegram to Chancellor Bostian the action that this office has taken The Wesley Choir will present on the matter. I am prohibited by an evening concert of Christmas conference regulations from dimusic in the sanctuary of the vulging the contents of this tele-University Methodist Church at gram but Chancellor Bostian is at liberty to make any announce-

> ments that he wishes.' Chancellor Bostian said he had not received the wire late last night and was retiring for the night after instructing Western Union to hold up delivery of any messages until this morning.

He said he would make public the contents of Weaver's telegram "after first notifying anyone who might be concerned."

Bubas and Casey have denied the allegations against them. Bas-Additional bus services have ketball Coach Everett Case has prospective athlete to visit the

Included in the purposes of the the classrooms of the state. In dition to those already operating Bubas said it was fair to asthis way it will be possible for include two buses to Charlotte via sume that Moreland might qualify 1. To encourage the use of students to gain valuable knowl- Greensboro, two buses to Rocky for a fifth year of scholarship aid Mount and Williamston and two but that no promise had been

3. To determine the most ef- a condensed version of a longer At present there are two non- several ACC schools have received stop buses going directly to Wash- an additional scholarship year to the use of TV in public school LINC profesers on the com- ington, D. C., Baltimore and New complete work on their degrees mitee in addition to Tarbet, in- York City. One of these through after their athletic eligibility had

the use of TV in the classroom. Tolevision and Motion Pictures City at 8 a.m. the following morn-tion," said Bostian in his telegram

by an a cappella choral refrain. No admission is charged for the GMAB-sponsored program.

In one corner of the ballroom with Ken McColl, Treasurer Rob- tapers and other Yuletide decor. was a hugh snow-covered Christ- erta Hastings with Tony Horntha! As a finale to the weekend, I' mas tree illuminated with blue were presented next. Phis and their dates were over in lights. Elsewhere about the room Scholarship Chairman Kit White- Durham last night at the Saddle fere arrangements of snowy pine hurst with Andy Wood, Social Club for a steak supper, conclud and silver pine cones, with large Chairman Mollie Spruill with Birl, ing the evening with dancing. white snowflakes suspended Pender, Projects Chairman Pat Unique ideas often mean fun. from each of the four chandeliers Wilson with Coleman Barks, Activ- And probably all the Chi Psis After intermission, the 1956 Pi ities Chairman Cindy Segraves and their dates yesterday will graduate and graduate men and Phi Pledge Class was presented with Frak Malone, Historian Nancy agree. women whose mutual interest is To the the tunes of favorite Yule Llewellyn with Howard Williams, In the Christmas mood, the ferin the study and performance of carols, the pledges - all dressed Song Chairman Bettie Kell with lows decided on a Yule party, from unusual music for small vocal en- in billowing white gowns - de Sandy Sanders, Censor Sarah Jane which another idea grew. semble, such as madrigals, chan- scended the stairs as their names Shaw with Harry Braxton came sons, motets, and allied types from were announced by Master of out next, followed by the remaind es spent the afternoon enjoying a the Renaissance to the present. | Ceremonies Ray Jefferies. er of the class. At the bottom of the steps they When each pledge and her date lodge to the music of a Dixieland Members cooperate with the director in research, program were met by their dates, who es had been presented, the pledges (See HAPPENINGS, Page 3)

the annual Pi Phi Pledge Dance, of the sorority,



Local High Schoolers View TV In Class

Pictured above are a group of Chapel Hill Hig's School students watching television in the classroom, an educational practice which is rising in the state's public schools, according to a recent survey by the North Carolina Committee on the Public Schools and Educational Television. The committee is headed by Dr. D. G. Tarbet of the UNC School of Education,