

Y 3, 1956

Disturbance

Why do freshmen waste their time participating in idiotic disturbances while participating in student government duties? See Jimmy Ferrell's column on page 2.

East Carolinian

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

Features

Page 3 of this week's issue includes interesting features by Janet Hill and Esther Tyler. A short story by Mrs. Sonia M. Lyons, winner of the recent creative writing contest, is also included.

Volume XXXI

Number 25



Shown above is a scene from "Macbeth" which will play again tonight and tomorrow night in the newly-dedicated Flanagan Sylvan Memorial Theatre. It is East Carolina's first student-faculty production.

Dedicatory Services Held Last Night

'Macbeth' Plays Tonight, Tomorrow Night In New Flanagan Sylvan Theatre

"Macbeth" will play again tonight and tomorrow night in the newly-dedicated Flanagan Sylvan Memorial Theatre.

Last night's dedicatory service included music by the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Dan Vornholt, an invocation by the Reverend E. G. Haney, and a tribute to Mr. E. G. Flanagan given by Dr. Howard McInnes. President John D. Messick accepted the theatre on behalf of East Carolina College.

A sum of \$10,000 for erecting the theatre was given to the college by Mrs. Ross Flanagan, in memory of her husband, the late E. G. Flanagan, who for a number of years served as a member of the East Carolina College Board of Trustees.

First Faculty-Student Performance
Also Anne Horne, as Lady Macbeth, and Dr. Larry Eckles as Macbeth, will be the leading roles in the play. This production is the first of its kind in the amphitheatre, and is also the first student-faculty performance ever given at East Carolina College.

Others in Cast
Others in the cast are Duncan, who is played by Dr. Floyd Overly; Malcolm, Dr. Kelly Crockett; Banquo, Lloyd Bray Jr.; Macduff, Mr. James Simpson; and Donalbain, Mr. Henry Dade.

Mr. Stanley Moore is cast as Ross, Tommy Hall, Lennox; Ted Laughler, the Scottish Doctor; David Evans, the Sergeant; and Dr. Ed Hirschberg, the Porter.

Dr. Joseph Steelman has the part of Sward, Jimmy Walter of Young Sward, Dr. John Marquardt is Sey-

ton, and Billy Goodwin plays Young Macduff.
Fleance is Gary Monroe, Lady Macduff, Mrs. J. E. Poindexter; the Gentle Woman, Pat Simmonds, and Menteith, Don Alphin. The Three Witches are played by Miss Beatrice O'ancey, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, and Mrs. Ann Hirschberg.

The Three Murderers are being played by three well-known athletes, Louis Hallow, Don Harris, and Luke

Taylor respectively. Carroll Britt plays as Caithness, Charlie Langsdon as Angus, Sam Johnson as The Messenger, and Wayne Workman as The Servant.

Ladies of the Court are Marion Evans, Margaret Geddie, Sue Flanagan, Gayle Simpson and Susie Webb. The Five Soldiers are played by John Gore, Jackson Henley, Max Holloman, Robert Sessoms, and Clarence Cottle.

Mae Heath, Barbara Lela Jenkins, Barbara Joyce Leggett, Barbara Anne Paramore, Eke Freeman Riddick, Mike Gillis Riddick, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Peggy Joyce Whitehurst, and Hazel Ruth Wilson.

Other Resource Scholarship awardees include: Rosalind E. Alexander, Betty Lou Allgood, Patricia D. Barrett, Laura J. Bowling, Priscilla J. Brinn, Frances W. Brown, Anadala Chamblee, James R. Cooper, Anne Cromartie, W. Earl Duncan, Robert L. Dunn Jr., Edith G. Fitzgerald, Shelby J. Grady, Margaret A. Harris, Miriam Humphrey, William E. Inabinett, Lilla L. Jenkins, Carole Lee, Lilla M. Leggett, Betty S. Mercer, Sonja P. Newsome, Georgia L. O'Quinn Donald L. Pope, Barbara J. Pruden, Carolyn Respass, Shelby J. Sheffield, Ernest R. Spruill, Sybil A. Taylor, Sally J. Waller, Carolyn C. Waters, Lillian Whiteman, Bernice Wicker, John R. Yarbrough.

Pitt County Scholarships have been awarded to eighteen prospective EOC students including Roger H. Awerette, Martha Ann Branch, Phyllis Anne Corbett, Claud Allen Dennis Jr., Gerald Thomas Drum, Geneva Anna Flake, Amos Dalton Hardee, Lela Gray Harris, Mary Alice Hart, Joyce

577 Seniors Receive Diplomas During Annual Commencement

Frosh Dismissed As Panty Raid Troublemakers

Three men students, charged as leading troublemakers in last week's attempted panty raid, have been dismissed from school for the remainder of this quarter, according to Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Men.

The three, Robert A. Aiken, Wilmington; Gerald Stokes, Hopewell, Virginia; and Frank Bush, Jacksonville, all freshmen, also appeared before the Greenville City Recorder's Court earlier this week where they were charged with disorderly conduct.

Aiken was given a prayer for judgment sentence on the payment of a \$10 fine less costs of court; Stokes paid a \$5 fine and prayer of judgment was continued, while Bush had a prayer for judgment verdict entered against him. The court left the main punishment to college officials.

President Messick, who was away when other administrative officials took disciplinary action, stated, "I approve the disciplinary action that was taken and think that it is very considerate in their behalf."

Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Men, explained that the three students had been dismissed, not expelled, and could apply for re-admission in the future. He pointed out further, however, that a final decision as to whether or not they would be re-admitted here would be left to the Admissions Committee.

Steve Rush, a sophomore day student from Rockingham, has been restricted for his part in last week's disturbance, according to Dr. Tucker. He said that Rush would be admitted to classes, the library, and the cafeteria, but would not be permitted to take part in any other campus activities for the remainder of this quarter.

Charges which were filed against four other students were dropped because of lack of evidence. Students whose cases were not pressed included Charlie Briggs, Kitty Hawk; Chris E. Johnson, Tryon; and John Walbridge, Sanford.

Dr. Tucker stated that the three men were not cleared from the whole affair, and explained that if more evidence was found, they would be called back for disciplinary action.

Greenville Police Chief Gibbs, commenting on the reaction members of the force received from the male raiders when they visited the campus, told the East Carolinian that students should stop and realize that the force has to quell and disperse such actions before mob spirit takes over.

Pointing out that the force was there to prevent the disturbance and prevent someone from getting hurt, he said, "It's silly enough to have it; the danger is when it becomes like a mob or riot." Chief Gibbs expressed appreciation to the coeds for not inciting the raid and co-operating with city police.



Dr. D. Hiden Ramsey, Chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, will deliver the commencement address here May 20.

Week End Includes Alumni Day, Tea, Band Concert

Exercises marking the forty-seventh annual commencement will have as its chief event the graduation of 577 men and women students who are scheduled to receive their diplomas on Sunday, May 20, following the commencement address.

A full program, beginning with Alumni Day, Saturday, May 19, and extending through graduation exercises Sunday, has been announced from the office of President Messick.

The alumni will meet at ten o'clock on Saturday morning for the commencement events. At 12:15 there will be an Alumni Luncheon which will be followed by a tea at 3:00 for the seniors, faculty and alumni. Other events scheduled for the day include a band concert at 4:00 in the evening.

Dr. D. Hiden Ramsey, Chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, will deliver the commencement address at 11 a. m. Sunday morning, May 20. The awarding of the degrees will take place following the address.

Dr. Ramsey retired in September of 1954 after more than thirty years association with the Asheville Citizen and Asheville Times in various capacities, including editor and general manager.

He served for nine years as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Western Carolina College and eight years as a member of the State Board of Education.

He has served as President of the North Carolina Press Association, President of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, President of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, and Chairman of the North Carolina Planning Board.

Besides his work in education, he was temporary chairman and keynote speaker at the State Democratic Convention in 1940 and was Democratic elector-at-large that year.

He holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of North Carolina and the degree of Doctor of Literature from Western Carolina College.

As a student at the University of Virginia he was elected to the following societies: Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Sigma Delta Chi. He was elected a member of the honorary society, Omicron Delta Kappa at Duke University.

Degrees to be Awarded
The degrees to be awarded the graduating students are listed as follows: Two-year Business, thirty; Bachelor of Arts, thirty-nine; Bachelor of Music, one; Bachelor of Science, 434; and Master of Arts, 101.

Summer Session Will Include Special One-Day Conferences

East Carolina College's summer session, June 4-August 17, will include as special events a number of one-day conferences designed to interest and benefit teachers, school administrators, parents, and others.

Various aspects and problems of modern public school education will be covered by discussions led by faculty members at the college. Meetings, unless otherwise noted, will take place in the Flanagan building. Those who are interested are invited to attend.

A conference June 14 on Supervision, Administration, and Teaching will include the series, Dr. J. K. Long, Dr. Eva Williamson, and Dr. Woodrow Flanary of the department of education are in charge of planning the program.

Science in the Elementary School will be discussed at a conference June 20. Dr. John Navarra of the science department, chairman, is preparing a program based on the topic of improvement of instruction.

Other events, scheduled for June include a demonstration of aquatic skills at the college swimming pool, Memorial Gymnasium, June 21 and a conference June 22 on Improvement of Guidance Services in Public Schools. Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of the health and physical education department and Frank Fuller of the education department are chairmen, respectively.

Dr. Keith Holmes of the education department has announced a conference on Improvement of Reading in the Public Schools for July 5. Problems of the slow and of the

fast reader and an evaluation of the present reading program in public schools will be major topics.

This conference, held annually during the East Carolina summer session, has attracted an attendance each year of approximately 300 teachers in the public schools.

Special Education, with emphasis on problems of young people with deficiencies of speech and hearing, will be discussed July 3 at a conference directed by Dr. Courtney Stromsta of the department of education. Opportunity will be provided for those in attendance to observe the work of East Carolina's Summer Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The Tenth Annual Institute of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina English Teachers' Association will take place at East Carolina July 20. The program is now being planned by Dr. Meredith N. Posey and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the college English department.

Industrial arts students at the college will stage an exhibition July 12. A variety of work in different media will illustrate types of industrial arts activities suited to public school instruction. Dr. Kenneth Bing of the industrial arts department is in charge of the event.

"Opportunities Unlimited" Is Theme Of New "Buccaneer", Dedicated To Dr. Poindexter

"Opportunities Unlimited" is the theme of the 1956 Buccaneer, the arrival of which brought 1500 students over to the Wright building the first day of distribution, with the remainder of the 2600 annuals being given out the following days by editor Lavelle Crocker and her staff.

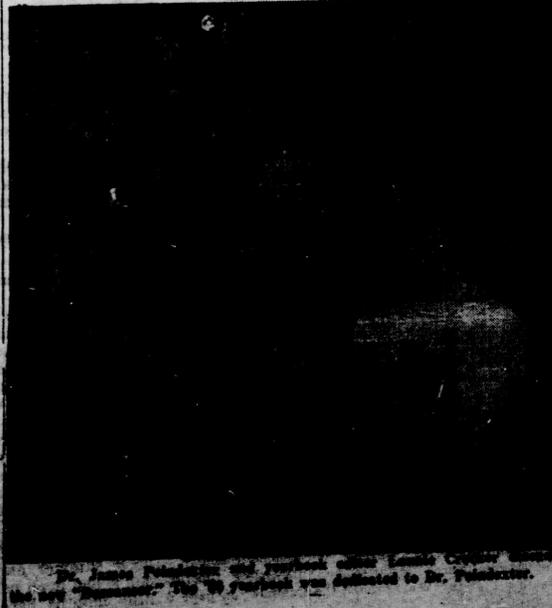
The dedication is to Dr. James E. Poindexter, member of the English department here since 1951. He is advisor for the Buccaneer and Circle K Club, secretary of Eastern North Carolina Scholarship Foundation, president of the College English Association of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and a member of A.A.U.P. and Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Poindexter, a native of Warrenton, North Carolina, received his B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He was a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff during this time.

In 1938 he received his M.A. from Emory University and his Doctorate from the University of North Carolina in 1949. Dr. Poindexter taught English at Carolina from 1940-1946. Also, before coming to East Carolina he taught at several prep schools, and for three years at Missisquoi State Women's College. He studied a summer each at Keyon School of Letters, Indiana University and also in England.

When interviewed, Dr. Poindexter explained, "I was very surprised and

pleased to be honored by this dedication. The 1956 Buccaneer is a good See Yearbook feature on page 3



Dr. James E. Poindexter, the yearbook editor Lavelle Crocker and her staff dedicated the new "Buccaneer". The 1956 yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Poindexter.

Examination Schedule Listed

Thursday, May 17, and Friday, May 18, will be devoted to double-period examinations for all three-quarter-hour courses, four-quarter-hour courses, and five-quarter-hour courses. These examinations will be administered according to the schedule given below.

All one-quarter-hour and two-quarter-hour classes meeting three or four times a week will be limited to one-

hour examinations and are to be administered according to the schedule given below.

All one-quarter-hour and two-quarter-hour classes meeting one or two days a week will be limited to a one-hour examination, to be administered during the last regularly scheduled meeting of these classes prior to Thursday, May 17.

Schedule for Spring, 1956

Thursday, May 17		Friday, May 18	
Periods	Classes Meet	Periods	Exams Held
2		1 and 2	
4		3 and 4	
6		6 and 7	
8		8 and 9	
9		From 5 to 7 p.m.	
Friday, May 18			
1		1 and 2	
3		3 and 4	
5		6 and 7	
7		8 and 9	

This is the last issue of the East Carolinian until next September. The staff wishes every one success with their exams and a very enjoyable vacation. Students interested in working with next year's paper are urged to contact any staff member, both daytime and night, without any liability.

It's Cap And Gown Time



Graduation is just around the corner. Albert Harrison, Peter Galt, helps Marvin Wilburns, Jim, adjust his cap. Both will be among the 577 graduates who will receive their diplomas May 20.

Miss Majorette of America

Will Teach At Summer Music Camp Here

by Janet Hill

The clang of the cymbals, the rousing roll of drums and the colorful array of a band which is led by graceful and spirited majorettes has often made little girls sigh with respect and admiration. With longing and wistful glances they have watched the dancing majorettes and promised themselves that they too would someday twirl one of those lovely silver factors. However, Janis Wadsworth, who will teach at the East Carolina Summer Music Camp, didn't wait until that "someday"—she started twirling at the age of twelve and has been the beautiful, breath-taking idol of audiences ever since.

Miss Wadsworth attended Miami Edison High School and was head majorette of the Miami Edison High School Band for three years. When she was eighteen she entered the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida as a freshman. At that time she was currently the Southeastern strutting and twirling champion and had won more than thirty awards since she had begun her twirling career.

Miss Majorette of America After entering the University of Miami, Janis became the featured majorette of the University of Miami Band. However, it was at this time that she received the Honor of Miss Majorette of America 1954 in the National Miss Majorette of America Contest conducted by the Drum Major Magazine, the publication devoted to the advancement of baton twirling. She is now a member of the National Twirling Teachers and Judges Association. At the University of Miami, Janis is majoring in journalism and upon graduation from college she plans to become a reporter.

Many spectators at the University of Miami football games have been thrilled by the spectacular performances by Janis during half-time. Also, Janis performs for numerous night club engagements with routines similar to those at the football games—except she twirls flaming kerchieved batons, two at a time!

Miss Coral Gables In April of 1955, Janis, who is a native Miamian, was named Miss Coral Gables. And, in the following November of last year, the baton twirling champion of America eloped with Roger Owen Wyatt, a Marine Corps lieutenant stationed at the Miami Marine Corps Air Station, Opa-locka.

Besides keeping up with her studying and numerous twirling activities, she now holds the following titles: Miss Majorette of America, 1954; Southeastern National Twirling and Strutting Champion since 1949; and Florida State Champion since 1948.

Since the beginning of her twirling career, Janis has taught at various twirling camps around the country. Some of these include camps in Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Florida. Also, for the past two years she has taught at the University of Miami Summer Music Camp.

This year, however, Janis will teach at the East Carolina College Summer Music Camp during the last week of the camp which will be held from July 15-29. Her duties here will be that of majorette instructor and she will also assist in the planning of the final majorette review with Bobby Elvenger. We will indeed be very happy to have Miss Majorette of America here on our campus this summer and we certainly hope that she will enjoy her stay here!

Notes From Registrar

Students who wish us to send at the end of the Spring Quarter an SSS 100 to their Selective Service Board should notify the Registrar's Office before the end of this quarter.

Students who are planning to attend East Carolina College during the Summer Session are urged to secure their Permits to Register and pay tuition fees before Saturday, May 19.

Registration for Summer School will be on Monday, June 4. The following schedule should be followed:

- 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.—Freshman and Sophomores
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Graduates

Health, PE Association Officers of the East Carolina College Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are now accepting applications for the 1956-57 year of service. The following are the positions available: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Executive Board members.

Most Likely To Succeed

by Sonia M. Lyons

He stood there motionlessly in the early September sunshine, feeling secure and well hidden by the wall, where he could watch unobserved. The gray, stone entrance to the college was warm to his touch; his hand rested there, the serious eyes in the young face looking far off across the smooth green campus. He shifted the brown paper sack in his one hand to his underarm, hoping it wouldn't be too noticeable. This was indeed a wonderful moment, this registration day. He had never seen so many young people so gaily dressed, happily greeting one another, the young boys so tall and straight and full of confidence, the pretty girls, slim and unselfconscious, their bright hair healthy and gleaming in the afternoon sunshine. Why... why here come some of his classmates from last year!

"Hi, Matt."
"Hi, Glenda."
"Hi, Matt."
"Hi, Ronnie."
Like bright bubbles, they appeared for a kaleidoscopic moment, and then burst into another pattern. He shifted the brown paper sack again, trying to make it inconspicuous.

He remembered the lump in his throat at the high school graduation last May, how sad he'd been that it was ending, yet so grateful that he'd had the chance to finish. Being the oldest in a family of eight children hadn't made things easy for him. Since Pop had gotten the job at the mill, Matt had to take over a good bit of the work around the farm. There'd been the chores before and after school; but it hadn't stopped him from his studies. He was always tops, without too much effort, and he'd been humbly grateful that he'd been endowed with a better than average mind. Humble, studious, and kind—that was Matt. And grateful. He was grateful for his excellent scholastic standing, grateful for the extracurricular activities he'd been able to undertake and execute, quickly and efficiently, and grateful for the admiring comments of his classmates. Yes, they thought a lot of him, voted him as "the most likely to succeed." He was proud of that. And he was grateful to Pop for having made it possible. It wasn't such a snap for Pop to drive into town here to pull eight hours of labor a day at the mill, and then try to work the farm too. It was terrible to be poor, terrible to never have enough clothes, or the right ones, terrible to never quite satisfy the growing-boy hunger that

gnawed at his stomach. He was going to change all that. He was going to make it easier for Pop and the kids, though. The kids would get their chance, he'd see to that.

Waves upon waves of students flooded the campus, bright, eager, expectant. They merged and blended and grouped and waved and shouted, and spilled out onto the walkways and streets, by twos, by threes, by tens. Only Matt stood still, almost rooted, like the well-shaped magnolias, his young hand caressing the warm gray stone, the other hand clutching the brown sack. Yes, this was a magnificent experience. He was glad he'd come. He had never seen the college before, even though they only lived a few miles away in the country. Hadn't even been able to make it on high school day—too much work at home. But this first glimpse more than made up for it. It completely fulfilled his expectations—the trim red brick buildings, the well-kept lawns and trees, the neat lawns, and... and the comforting warm gray stone wall. Registration day—the beginning of something fine, and meaningful and good. It almost hurt—hurt good—to be 18 and alive, and here, seeing this.

The town clock struck 2. Resignedly Matt drew his hand across the rough stone in a parting gesture, and turned his back on the college. He felt suddenly depressed. Maybe he'd been a fool. He sighed. Yes, that was it. He'd been a fool to go so far out of his way. He had an hour to get across town now, and it was a long walk. He breathed deeply and squared his shoulders. Proudly and confidently he grasped the brown paper sack he'd tried to hide before, the brown paper sack that held his evening supper of cold biscuits and a piece of ham. He shouldn't feel depressed or a fool. He was going to make things easier for Pop, and give the kids a break. After all, he was starting something new today. Pop had gotten him a job at the mill; his shift started at 3. His mind urged him to hurry, but his feet would not obey, his hand trailed lightly along the gray stone wall until its end. He paused and looked back once—once last time—at the college, nestled on the hillside, so precise, so alive, so... so wonderful. Then he turned his eyes toward the mill and set off at a brisk pace, whistling a brave tune.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Lyons won a first-place prize for her short story entered in the recent Creative Writing Contest.)



ROLAND BURNETTE... beginning his seventeenth year as Wright Building caretaker.

He's Been Here 17 Years And Hasn't "Flunked Out Yet"

by Esther Tyler

"I've been here 17 years, and I haven't flunked out yet," says Roland Burnette, who has not only been in the same college since 1939 but in the same building!

Roland has been the caretaker of Wright Building for almost as long as many of us are old. When he first came to work at East Carolina he was a yard man, but it was soon discovered that he was an excellent worker, and he was promoted to janitor of Wright.

Many changes have taken place on our campus. Many new buildings have been constructed and old ones renovated as East Carolina expanded and continues to grow. Roland surveys these changes with pride, for after 17 years of devoted service he is a part of the college itself.

The Soda Shop, habitual residence of many students, was actually used as sleeping quarters for boys, and boxing matches were held there when Roland first came to work. Flanagan, Faculty Apartments, the maintenance building, the gymnasium, the infirmary, the library, and three new dorms have been built since Roland started working here.

Roland Kept Going Total enrollment has increased from less than a thousand to more than three thousand. Wright has been changed from a class building to a student building, and recreation for students has increased greatly. Through it all, Roland has whistled cheerfully and gone about his work, cleaning and polishing his building for such famous guests as Eleanor Roosevelt and the late Alben Barkley.

The work Roland does is largely taken for granted; students expect Wright to be epic and span for activities. Taking down decorations from dances, running errands, taking telephone messages, unlocking doors for those who forgot their keys, and finding misplaced articles are accepted by Roland as part of the job he likes to do for humanity, and East Carolina students and administrators in particular.

She Forgot To Thank Him Variations sometime occur to keep his job from becoming dull, however. The time Wright was partially flooded, for instance, Roland was right there to help with the cleaning up. Last year after registration he found \$17, but when he returned the money to its owner he forgot to even thank him for it. Roland views all of this philosophically, but he requests that students remember not to leave articles in Wright. Pens, pencils, sweaters, earrings and pocketbooks are only a few of the many forgotten items Roland frequently finds and turns over to the administration. Cigarettes and chewing gum are carelessly thrown on the floor not only complicate his job, but may someday put him out of one, and these things form his pet peeve.

When asked how he got along so well here, Roland explained, "I've been trying to treat everybody nice and they been treating me nice. That's what's made it good here. I have enjoyed working with the people, students, and the present administration."

'56 Yearbook Has New Look

Continued from page 1

book and the staff deserves a lot of credit, particularly Lannie Crocker, the editor. I would like to say at this time that it is necessary for the staff to grow in order for the yearbook to continue to progress. I would like to urge any of the freshmen or sophomores interested in working on the publication next year to contact the editor or the advisor.

Lannie Crocker pointed out that there have been a number of changes made in the annual. There are 68 more pages, totaling 308 pages over 240 for last year. When interviewed, Lannie went through the book, explaining the layout used and discussing the experimental measures originated for the first time. Duotone is the name of the color process, a combination of black and one other color. There are more pages in color this year, the sixteen division pages, plus others totaling 25 pages.

Noting that activities have been placed at the beginning, Lannie said that this method is presently in use by many of the larger colleges. It gives a more active introduction and is considered by some to be more impressive.

This year there is a page of contents with page numbers indicated and also page numbers are given throughout the book as a new feature. There is an overlapping of division pages and running headlines and subheads on each page.

Introducing the activities pages is a fifteen minute time exposure night shot taken from the top of Wright Building. It is quite striking to the viewer.

Two Textures of Paper Another experimental feature is the use of two textures of paper. Last year the book was entirely printed on rough paper and the year before the yearbook had used all the paper entirely.

Pictures of the various queens are in Duotone; they are the Homecoming sponsors. Those chosen by the fraternities have been placed with their appropriate organization.

This is the first time for a two year business major section, snapshots in the senior section, the Board of Trustees to be pictured and also a separate snapshot section which incidentally has a wood design backing. There is a student directory in the back with page numbers indicating where each student's class picture may be found.

Crocker Expresses Thanks When asked for a statement, Lannie said, "First of all, my thanks to Dr. Poindexter went in the dedication which said, 'Dedicated in appreciation for sincere service.' I think he really deserved it this year. The dedication is made by nominations by the staff and then chosen by secret ballot. We wanted someone who has not been selected before, has worked hard, is interested in the students, is in frequent contact with them, and is well-liked."

"I have already expressed my thanks personally to the staff, but I would like to mention Eilly Glover, Ike Williamson, Shirley Merton Smith, Johanna Leewenberg, Matty Ester Cleve, Percy Reganese, Hattie Ruth Wilson, and members of the faculty, Dr. Clinton A. Provett, and Dr. John Reynolds, who has been a good friend and counselor. I am especially grateful to the members of the administration who have cooperated and stood behind me in the publication of this 1956 Yearbook."

"It has been a wonderful and I have enjoyed it. I strived to compile an annual that all the students would find interesting and that all the students would be susceptible to. I hope the class of '56 will be the class of the future."

A Day Out Pigsticking

by Kathryn Van Voorhis

The sun was just showing on the horizon in a faint glimmer when I was awakened by my bearer Abdul Khan saying, "Char, Memsahib," and there was my early morning cup of tea, an everyday occurrence, but this day held special significance for me. I had been told I could carry a spear at the pigsticking meet today. This was a privilege not accorded to many women, but my previous attendance at some of these meets had proved I could at least hold my own in riding. This would not be an important meet and I had begged hard.

We drove to the meet, some ten miles away, where the horses were waiting impatiently in the cold, crisp air; and as I mounted, my husband's last words were, "Keep the spear down!" This was not an easy feat for me. The heavy iron spear, on the end of a wooden shaft about six feet long, required considerable concentration on my part to keep it balanced.

The surrounding countryside was hard, flat, sandy-colored earth, dotted about with small hills and many deep ravines, called nullahs, which during the monsoon season would be small, swift-flowing rivers but were now dry and bare. Here and there were small scrubby bushes and a few scattered stands of trees, with many holes to bring down the unwary rider or unskilled horse.

The wild pigs we were after were in reality large razor-back boars, swift on their feet and vicious out temper, with huge tusks curving out over their faces and giving them a most ferocious appearance. These were about ten of us divided into small groups called heats. Three riders would take off after a pig, going at a flat gallop on the very signing course taken by the pig. The first to show blood on his spear could claim the pig he had struck and kill him if he could, keeping the tusks as a trophy. The pig itself went to the natives of the nearby village to be turned into a feast. The first two inches of a pig's spear come out with some, and many a spear came out with some. My duty was to keep the spear steady, to hit a pig that was running with a head in the air and was about to turn on its heels, and to keep the spear steady as it came out.

The social committee of the College Union Student Body is planning a picnic at the college grounds, and it is hoped that all students will be present. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the college on Friday, May 19.

we were off in full chase—dodging right and left on the heels of the pig, sliding down the steep nullahs and scrambling up their sides, with the cold air whipping my face and the roughness of the ride, taking my breath away. We lost that pig to another heat of three junior officers through no fault of my horse.

An Indian officer hailed me, and pointing towards some scrub, said, "One is there, Memsahib. Take care." This was truly a huge beast, and my horse saw him before I did. We kept just behind at a full gallop, and my horse in his excitement kept reaching out to nip at the pig's foolish little screw tail, held straight up in the rear like a flag. By now I was too tired to hold the spear, let alone use it; and I dropped it to continue the chase for the pure fun of it.

We had rounded a small hill, some distance from the start, when we ran into another heat just in time to see one of the British officers go down with his horse, which had put his foot into a hole. The bear he had been chasing turned to charge him. A second officer rode to his rescue and succeeded in heading off the maddened animal, but just as he was about to spear him the handle of his spear caught on a bush, causing the spear point to spin around and run through his boot and leg and on through the saddle flap into the side of his horse. He was pinioned to his horse, but that noble animal stood still as a statue while both saddle and rider were lifted off, wrenching the spear from the horse's side. The spear head was shoved off on one side of the leg and the shaft on the other, leaving about six inches of shaft still in the leg and attached to the saddle, from which it was removed at the hospital. Some three months later, both horse and rider were back and ended the pigsticking season by killing the largest pig with the longest pair of tusks seen for many a day.

The social committee of the College Union Student Body is planning a picnic at the college grounds, and it is hoped that all students will be present. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the college on Friday, May 19.

Speech And Hearing Clinic Set During Summer Session

A Speech and Hearing Clinic will be held June 4-July 6 as part of the 1956 summer session. Dr. Courtney Stromsta of the college department of education will be director.

A series of five courses in special education which will be of interest to teachers wishing certification in this field is also included in the summer program. The content of the courses will stress the education of exceptional children.

The clinic for children with difficulties of speech or hearing or both will be held June 4-July 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week. Meetings will take place in the Flanagan building.

Enrolled in the clinic will be a selected group of educable children from six to eighteen years of age.

Specialized speech and hearing education adapted to individual needs will be provided. There will be no charge for enrollment of a child in the clinic.

Discussion periods between parents of children attending the clinic and those in charge of instruction will be a part of the program to be offered.

Dr. Stromsta has announced that parents wishing to enroll their children in the clinic should make application before May 15. Inquiries and applications should be addressed to him, Box 98, East Carolina College.

The five courses for teachers interested in special education will include Phonetics, Re-education of Acoustically Handicapped Children; Observation and Student Teaching in Special Education; Speech Development and Correction; and Problems of Exceptional Children.

Exams -- Last Time For Don



Don, 25A, presents himself to the camera in the classroom.

Buc Tracksters Finish With W/in Over Hampden Sydney; Enters NS Tournament

by Bill Boyd

The track team of East Carolina College will again display its strength Saturday and this time the foe will be other colleges from the North State Conference. Elon, High Point, Catawba, Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne and Atlantic Christian are all expected to enter the meet. Elon is expected to be the toughest opponent for the Bucs. In last year's North State Meets held at High Point College, Elon took first place honors and East Carolina's Jim Henderson grabbed the individual honor of the meets by being selected as the outstanding performer.

Henderson is again expected to pace the Bucs but this time newcomers such as Bob Maynard, Charles "Wild Man" Bishop, Jim Meades, and Joe Dickerson will add depth to the meet for EC as well as a host of other Pirate thrills.

Bucs Edge Hampden-Sydney
Jim Henderson, Bob Maynard and

Jim Henderson



Sam Dickerson combine their scoring efforts at Farmville, Virginia Tuesday as they led their squad to a 63 1/2 to 58 1/2 win over a stubborn Hampden-Sydney College squad. "Injun" Jim continued to dominate the scoring spotlight as the versatile athlete took four first places to give the Bucs and himself a total of 20 points. Maynard and Dickerson nailed down three second places each to pick up nine points individually. The outcome of the meet was not decided until the low hurdles event. Henderson's first place in that department practically tied the meet but Maynard's second place by inches clinched it.

Other top men for the Pirates in the point department were Cliff Buck in the mile, Ed Hurst, pole vault, Tom Scribner in the broad jump, and Charlie Bishop with a second spot in the 440. Jim Meades, Foster Morse, Bob Patterson and A. J. Rose also figured in the scoring.

Earlier in the season East Carolina defeated Wake Forest in a triangular meet and now they have recently defeated Hampden-Sydney, a member of the Mason Dixie Conference. Hampden-Sydney has also proven itself to be stronger in the cinder sport than Washington and Lee University of the Southern Conference. They outscored the Lexington, Virginia College last week in Farmville. As many sports fans do not realize, track is not even recognized as a varsity sport at East Carolina and yet the team has proven that it is worthy of Atlantic Coast, Southern Conference or Mason Dixie competition. However, the college does not have adequate facilities to even hold a home meet.

The team has certainly shown that it will not let the college down in representation but Pirate fans have

to get behind their track squad and prove that they want and will accept organized varsity track at East Carolina College.

The North State Meets at Burlington on Saturday will be the last time Pirate fans will be able to see their squad in action as it is the last regular meeting of the year. Student support will be a big element concerning track in the future. The work that the squad has accomplished this year is a virtual stepping stone to what it hopes to do next year in the fight for track to be recognized as a regular college varsity competitive sport.

Maurice Everette, No. 1 Pirate



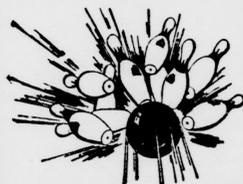
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Tennis Outfit In Tournament

Coach Raymond Martinez' East Carolina netters began play in the North State tennis tourney at Sedgwick Wednesday with Pirate Maurice Everette the second-seeded man in the event.

High Point's Bill Haegele was ranked as the top-seeded man, due to his fine performance this year as the number one man on the defending champion team.

All the schools in the North State loop were represented in the matches. However, it was generally thought

that the title would go to High Point, East Carolina, or to Guilford.

South Carolina Tilts

The Bucs traveled to South Carolina last weekend to face three of the Palmetto State's teams. Contests with The Citadel and a Naval School were rained out. Charleston College upset the Bucs in the only completed match, 7-2.

Upon returning to the ECC campus, the Pirates converged upon a visiting Atlantic Christian squad, to down them by the same 7-2 mark. The win gave Martinez' charges a 5-2 conference slate, to wind up the year's play.

Scoring wins in the above match were Maurice Everette, Al Webb, Mike Katsias, Gene Lilley and Gil Underwood. The Underwood-Lilley combination, along with Everette and Katsias, took their doubles matches.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma held its last meeting of the year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Judson White on Tuesday evening, May 8. Dr. White, advisor, and Mrs. White entertained the members with a lawn supper.

Buc Netter



GIL UNDERWOOD—East Carolina sophomore letterman on the Pirate tennis club. Gil Underwood has been one of the outstanding netters on Coach Ray Martinez' team. He is strong in both singles and doubles competition. (photo by Henry)

The new Arrow FREE-WAY
puts "action" in a shirt.

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer FREE-WAY, \$3.95. Shorts, \$3.95 up.



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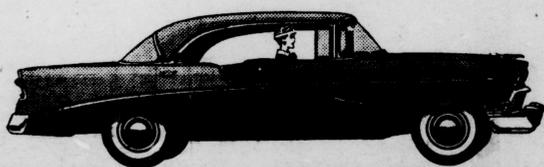
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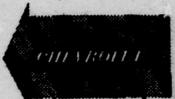
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CATCHERS—Ralph Zehring, Doug Watts and Tink Bowen, East Carolina's three top-flight catchers, were steady cogs in the Pirate machine this season. Watts and Zehring are newcomers to the 1956 Buc squad, while Bowen is a veteran of two years' experience behind the plate. (photo by Henry.)

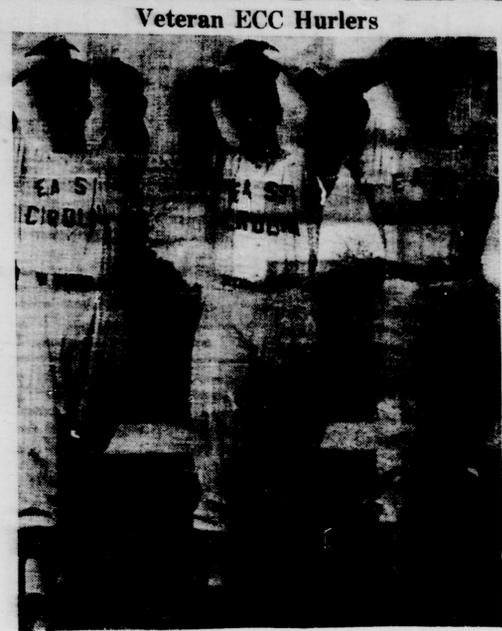
East Carolina Baseballers Enter Final Stretch With Five Contests

East Carolina played Elon yesterday in the North State Conference... It was the first home-stretch drive... ending up with a week's tour. The team played Appalachian today and High Point Monday, and will play Guilford Tuesday. Victories in these games would set up the crown for the second straight year.

Right-hander Mac McPherson, a freshman from Wilmington, made his second start of the season last Monday evening and emerged with a 7-2 victory to give the Pirates their third straight win and a 6-3 conference mark. ECC trails Lenoir Rhyne by only a few percentage points for the leadership in the North State Conference. McPherson, in winning his second game of the season with no defeats, gave up only three hits—one, a home-run by Cliff Hedgpeeth. Two of the visitors' runs were unearned.

Pirate Linkster Finishes Fifth In Loop Tourney

Fred Sexton, East Carolina golfer, finished fifth in the North State golf tourney held at the Starmount Country Club in Greensboro this week, shooting an 87. All the schools in the conference participated in the event, and Elon came away with the Medalist title. The Pirate linksters failed to win a single match this season. However, they did tie Appalachian 9-9 in one of the final matches. This year was the first time in the past 10 that East Carolina was not crowned the champions of the North State loop.



BIG THREE—Billy Loving, Mack Cherry and Charlie Russell (above) are three Pirate hurlers on Coach Jim Mallory's nine-man staff, who saw duty with last year's defending North State champion Bucs. Russell holds the best record thus far, boasting a 9-0 mark the past two years.

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Sports Editorial

by Johnny Hudson

Although the football schedule for 1956 still isn't complete, it is definite that the Pirates of '56 will face the roughest schedule in the school's history. Teams added to this year's schedule include such powers as Morris-Harvey, Richmond and V.P.I. "We want Southern Conference" is a chant that has been getting plenty of attention on the ECC campus for the last four or five years. Richmond and V.P.I. are both strong Southern Conference teams and will give the Pirates their first taste of that brand of football. We will play stronger teams next year and in doing so, should increase our "school spirit."

Alma Mater Neglected
Many of the students at East Carolina College don't even know the Alma Mater, much less the school's fight songs. This statement is no exaggeration. There should definitely be something done to alter this situation. It seems that the fight songs have lost some respect. During the past basketball season, many ECC students remained seated when the tunes were played. Next year there will be a large number of freshmen, and it seems that there should be some way provided to teach them the songs early in the year. Last year, the songs were delivered once or twice in chapel. Many schools smaller than East Carolina have a mascot, and surely it looks as if a grving institution such as ours would have one. Even our arch-rival, Atlantic Christian, has one, a bulldog. This would be a good project for some fraternity. Local merchants would probably help out. Last homecoming, a student was dressed as a Pirate and performed different tactics. Why couldn't we have this at all our games?

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Thurs.-Fri., May 10-11
World in My Corner
starring Audie Murphy and Barbara Rush
Sat., May 12
Timberjack
with Sterling Hayden
and ENGLISHED with Elroy Fresh and Barbara Hale
Sun.-Mon., May 13-14
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in
Artists and Models
Tues.-Wed., May 15-16
Mara Windsor and John Archer in
No Man's Woman

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WHAT'S THIS?
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DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

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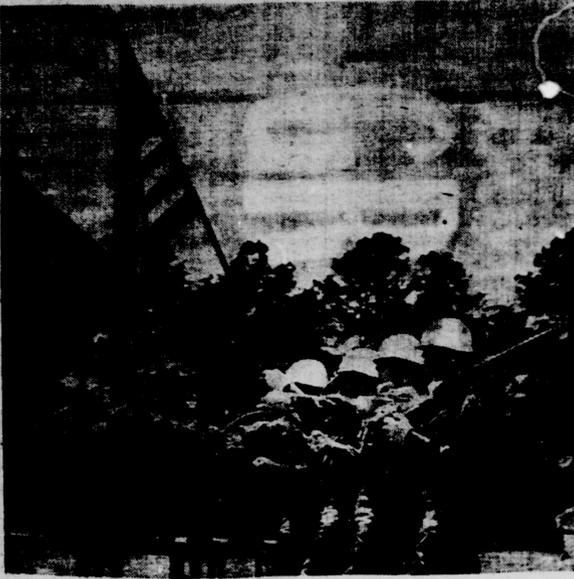
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East Carolina ROTC On Parade For Air Force Reviewing Officers



Gregg Company Announces Individual Shorthand Awards To ECC Students

Announcement of individual awards in the International Shorthand Penmanship Contest has been made by Today's Secretary, the Gregg Publishing Company magazine, which sponsors the annual contest. The college entry from East Carolina College placed first in the Collegiate Division.

Marjorie Estes, a freshman business education major from Raleigh, received a gold and enamel pin for the best paper submitted from East Carolina College. In addition to Miss Estes, twenty-seven East Carolina students, qualified for the Superior Merit Award and received gold pins. They are: Sarah Adams, Betty Jean DeVane, Kay Forrest, Betty Mae Brennan, Barbara Griffin, Barbara McElroy, Jeanette McIntyre, Joyce Mizelle, Anna Montgomery, Shirley H. Moore, Barbara Ann Smith, Nancy Taylor, Patricia Lockamy, Jane Martin, Viola Botter, Martha Boughman, Gwendolyn Boyd, Marie Brinson, Mary Willis Cain, Fred Davenport, Pat Dickerson, Jean Hargett, Audrey Price, Lexine Rollins, Louie L. Tyndall, Nannette Upchurch, and Peggy Vause Spence.

Merit Awards of certificates were received by: Nancy Adams, Ruby Anderson, Doris Lee Avery, June Barnhill, Joyce Beaman, Frances Bryant, Patricia Congleton, Rachel Connell, Herbert S. Corey, Janet Eakes, Meredith Edwards, Patricia Ferrell, Phyllis Haddock, Barbara Hales, Barbara Jane Harrell, Herbert Harton, Lizette Headley, Vivian Hewett, Greta Hill, Ann Hinton, Paula Ann Horner, Shirley Ingram, Peggy Jackson, Phyllis Jackson, Elizabeth James, Linda Anne Jones, Shirley Lane Kilpatrick, Betty Louise King, Patricia Leichter, Harrell E. Mabe, Betty Mann, Carol Mencey, Ann Moore, Frances Owen, Jacqueline Parker; Faye Parker, Faye Quinn, Joan Ramseur, Shirley Rawls, Dean Richardson, Betsey Shelton, Ann Smith, Kathleen Southerland, Edwina Steelman, Mary Grey Tart, Amy Harrell Thomas, Betty Ticken, I. K. Williamson, Jennie Worthington, Culaye Holmes Beasley, Nell Craven, Betty Jean Daniels, Ann Gayle Davenport, Betty Davenport, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Opal Edwards, Jimmy Ferrell,

Around The Campus

Continued from page 2.

of the sorority would be concerned with the managing and sponsoring of dances. Also, they would and could possibly create more spirit in athletic events, and the planning of homecoming, although more stress would be placed on inter-fraternity or sorority events.

Another argument against sororities, however, is that with the establishment of such organizations the girls would want sorority houses, thus interfering with the dorm life here at college.

Also, for a number of years East Carolina was referred to by many as a party school, which is definitely not true. However, the installation of national fraternities and sororities—even though the so-called "big schools" have them—would only cause it to acquire such a name again as a result of the familiar association of the word.

Also, some students say that these organizations would furnish more entertainment for the students. However, East Carolina is certainly getting to be large enough to furnish adequate entertainment for the students so that they will not have to have "organized" social parties.

It is definitely true that social sororities (and fraternities) could do a lot in the advancement of the college. However, we are afraid that if too much stress is placed upon the economic and social status as requirements for membership of these social organizations very serious problems will arise. Therefore, we think that it is the personal duty of every student to consider very carefully the problem of rational social sororities and fraternities, as the ultimate results will affect each and every student here at East Carolina. This is a problem in which reasons both for and against these social organizations should be carefully considered in order to reach the best possible answer.

Donald Umstead Wins First Annual Award Of Scholarship Key

Donald Umstead, a senior from Leaksville, North Carolina, was awarded the first annual Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key. The key is to be given annually to the male graduating senior with the highest average in business education.

Donald entered East Carolina in December of 1952. He served as senior vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, president of the SGA, vice-president and treasurer of the Veterans Club, and as a member of the Young Democrats Club. Before entering school, he spent several years in the United States Navy.

The award, which is to be given at the end of each school year, is open to all students of the Business Education Department.

Who's Who

Continued from page 2.

In 1953, Joyce entered East Carolina College. Her decision to attend this college was prompted by an address by Dean Leo Jenkins the preceding year at Selma's commencement exercises. His outstanding speech so favorably impressed her that she changed her choice of Wake Forest to ECC.

Joyce, now a senior, at present is doing her student teaching in the first grade at the Wahl-Coates Training School. Concerning this she states, "Student teaching has been most interesting and it has certainly convinced me that teaching is the right field for me. To be able to help children and watch their growth gives me much joy and satisfaction." It was due to her busy schedule as a student teacher that Joyce relinquished her duties as co-editor of this paper at the beginning of spring quarter.

To Leave ECC

In July, after the first session of summer school, Joyce will graduate with a B. S. degree in primary education. "To leave 'East Carolina' is to leave many friends, many happy memories, and a wonderful school," she remarked. Co-editorship of the East Carolinian Joyce described as her greatest honor while in college. The friendly environment around the campus has been the one factor impressing her most about East Carolina.

Next year Joyce will hold a teaching position in the Winston-Salem City School System. She is eagerly anticipating her future in this field.

Exam Hop

The Record and Dance Committee of the College Union Board headed by Greenville Banks is sponsoring a dance, the "Exam Hop," on May 14, from 7:30 to 10:00. The dance is to be informal and music will be informal and music will be by records. During the intermission, the people who compose the College Union Board will be introduced. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall will tell of the purposes of the Board. Boys and girls are encouraged to attend the dance stag or drag. There is no admission charge. Bermuda will be appropriate for the boys.

ROTC Awards Day Features Presentation Of Medals

The Annual Awards Day of the AFROTC here on May 10 featured the presentation of medals and certificates to outstanding cadets during ceremonies held at drill period.

Cadet Major Furney Powell received the Air Force Association Medal and Cadet Lt. Col. Emo E. Boado was presented the American Legion Medal. Three cadets received the Academic Star Medal: Cadet Major George Rose, Cadet Captain Phillip Averette, and Cadet T/Sgt. James Phelps, Jr.

The Sons of American Revolution Medal was awarded to Cadet T/Sgt. William P. Speight. Outstanding Service Medals were presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Emo Boado, Col. Gary Scarboro, Major Furney Powell, Major J. C. Thomas, Captain Phillip Averette, Captain Clifton Boyd, Captain Lloyd R. Chason, Captain Ray N. Knight, M/Sgt. Marian Strickland, M/Sgt. William Speight, M/Sgt. David Bennett, and A/3c J. D. Henry.

Other awards were: Convair Cadet Award to Cadet 1/c Edward P. Monroe, Jr.; Republic Aviation Award to Cadet Captain Lloyd R. Chason; and Outstanding Achievement Medals to Cadet 1/c Edward P. Monroe, Jr., Cadet Captain Lloyd R. Chason, and Cadet Major Harry Hayes.

Rifle Team Medal, Marksmanship, were presented to Cadet Major Harry Hayes, M/Sgt. Leonard E. Graham, 1/c Edward C. Stone, 3/c Thomas R. Gainer, M/Sgt. David Bennett made Sharpshooter Award.

The following were accorded the Competitive Drill Award: Cadet T/Sgt. Robert O. Balfance, M/Sgt. Edward P. Monroe, Jr., 3/c James W. Clark, 3/c James W. Daughtry, 3/c Fleetwood B. Lilley, 3/c Harry R. Simpson, and 3/c Ronald H. Trull.

Phi Sigma Pi

The Phi Sigma Pi National Honorary Education Fraternity will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet on Thursday, May 3, at the Greenville Country Club.

At this time the following officers will be installed to serve during the school year 1956-57:

President, Horace Rose, Richmond, Virginia; vice-president, Mack Edmondson, Kinston; secretary, Lloyd Bray, Greenville; assistant secretary, Eddie Dennis, Durham; treasurer, Frankie Keaton, Belhaven; sergeant-at-arms, Glenn Ross, Greenville; and historian, Ed Outland, Rich Square. Dr. Richard C. Todd is faculty advisor for the fraternity.

F. B. L. A.

Members of the East Carolina Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America installed recently a chapter of the organization in the Williamston high school. Alton Finch, faculty member of the college department of business education, participated in the ceremony as sponsor of the East Carolina group.

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