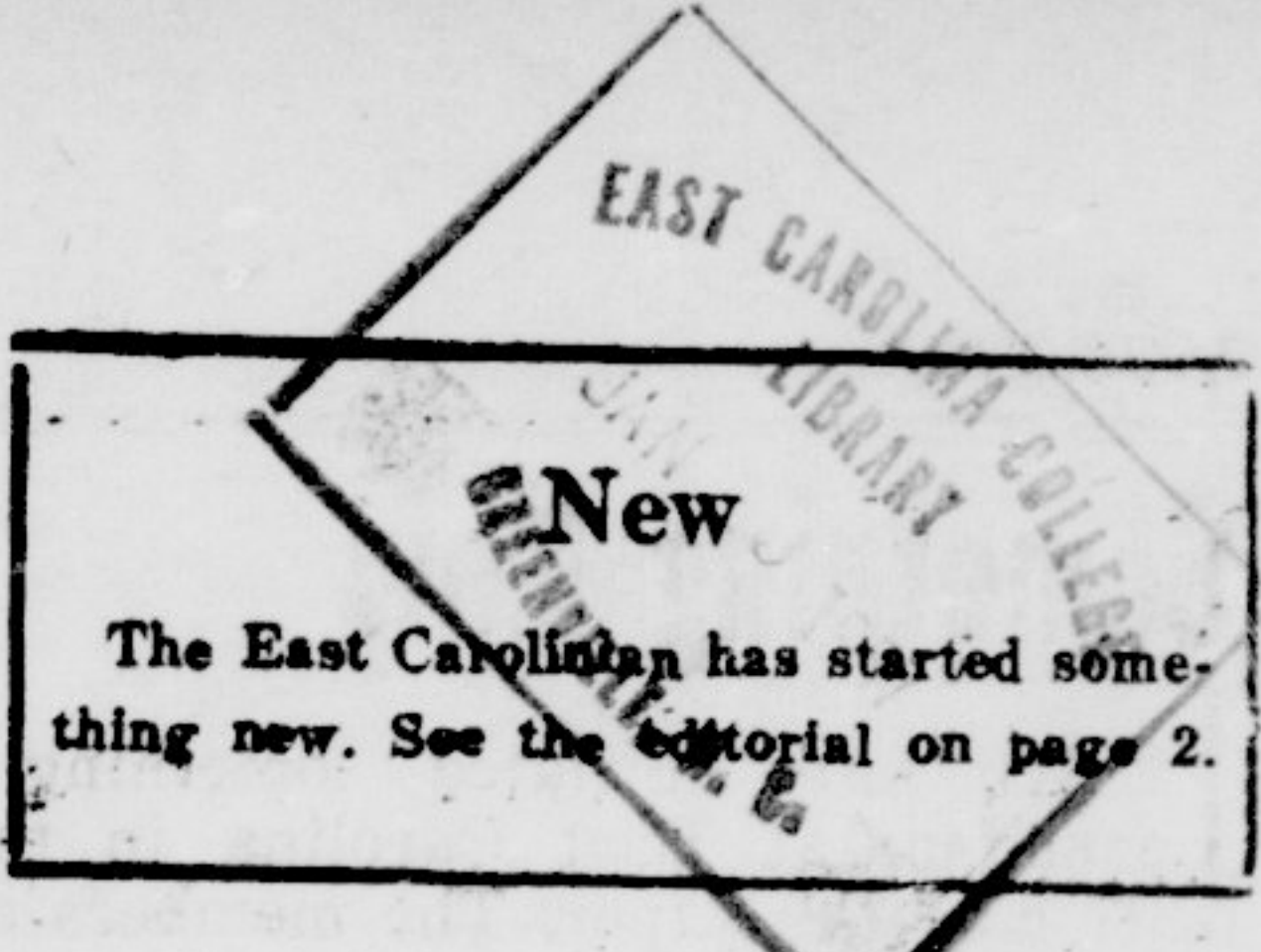


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East Carolinian Names Dock Smith, Joan Melton Students Of The Year

Five students have been selected for outstanding work in various phases of campus extra-curricular activity as "Students of the Year" by the editorial staff of the East Carolinian. These were the students who were "in the news" repeatedly and were selected from a newsworthy basis only.



Dr. Audrey Dempsey



Oliver Williams

... receive national offices.

Dempsey, Williams Win National Frat Offices

Oliver Williams, of Rocky Mount, and Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, of the East Carolina College business faculty, were elected to national offices in Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education fraternity, at the fraternity's biannual convention in Chicago last week.

Dr. Dempsey was elected to the office of president, and Williams was elected National Student Representative. Both officers will have seats on the National Council which formulates policies of the fraternity, and Williams will serve as editor of the national yearbook.

Approximately sixty of the fraternity's hundred chapters had delegates at the convention. These delegates represented twenty-five states where the fraternity has chapters.

Williams, who is the only student on the council, obtained this honor by defeating candidates from Oklahoma A & M College, Illinois State College, Missouri State College, and Duquesne University at Pittsburg. He is a third-year business major and has served two years as assistant editor of the East Carolinian. He is active in both Pi Omega Pi and Phi Sigma Pi, honorary education fraternities for men.

Dr. Dempsey, associate professor of business, has had previous experience on the National Council of the fraternity, serving for four years as National Organizer. During that time, she has traveled throughout the east-

ern states organizing new chapters, and has also served as editor of the fraternity "News Letter" which is distributed to all of the chapters.

She was initiated into the Zeta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi at Colorado State College, and has been a member of the East Carolina Business Department faculty since 1940.

Beta Kappa Delegation
The delegation representing Beta Kappa Chapter at East Carolina was the largest group at the convention. Those attending from this chapter were Thomas Ruffin, Bobby Mann, J. K. Williamson, Oliver Williams, Council Jarman, Martha Johnson, Janice Rhem, and Greenville Banks. Banks is president of the local chapter. The faculty advisors who attended the convention were Dr. Dempsey and Dr. Bernadine Meyer.

Browning Comments
Dr. E. R. Browning, Head of the Department of Business, stated, "We are quite pleased with the news that Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey has been elected as national president and that Oliver Williams is national student representative. The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi through the efforts of Dr. Dempsey and Miss Lena C. Ellis has brought many national honors to East Carolina College. Dr. Dempsey's new position will promote the cause of better business throughout the country."

Commenting on the national fraternity election, Greenville Banks, president of the local chapter, stated that it is most unusual to have two national officers on one campus.

Social Fraternities Elicited Top Interest During 1956; Other News Events Reviewed

Social fraternities not only made the headlines, but provided the news story of 1956 which elicited top interest among students on the East Carolina campus. In the choice of articles, news of major concern in campus life received priority in ratings.

Taking time out to review the news events of the year, the editorial body picked for second place one of the bigger names in politics visiting on campus as headlined by: "Tonight's Big Democratic Rally Features Sam Rayburn, Hodges." In third place a story evoking considerable comment was captioned: "Newspaper Story Implies Students Caused Disturbance at Domino Dance; Termed False, Exaggerated."

Money made the news with the story in fourth place; "Federal Agency Loans College \$1,425,000 (a loan for construction of two new men's dormitories). People, however, are always news which gave fifth place to: "Thirty-four Students Chosen For National Who's Who List." In sixth place for news coverage of personalities, the topic was "State of the

Union" with the personality being actor Jeffrey Lynn.

Social fraternities made the front page five times in 1956. From President-Elect Smith (in March, 1956) who promised to welcome the recognition of social frats as one of the major parts of his platform came the first story. The next was dated October 4 when President Dock Smith revealed tentative plans for forming a campus inter-fraternity council. On October 25, the East Carolinian carried the banner headline "Special Social Fraternity Poll Set Monday" which was followed up by "Students Favor Social Frats" in the November 1 issue. Finally, on December 6 came the top story as headed by "Four Social Fraternities Will Be Ushered In With New Council."

Other top stories for each month included the following: January: 1956 Religious Emphasis Week; Gilder String Quartet Appears; and Cut Committee Fails To Produce Any Changes.

February: SGA Approves Changes in Coed Restrictions; Playhouse Pro-

duction, "Blithe Spirit"; Lowder, Rose Miss, Mr. Student Teacher. March: Smith Advocates Student Cooperation For Effective Government. April: Carson Wins In Senior Run-off; "Oklahoma!" Begins Run; and Business Classes Take First Place In Gregg Contest. May: Changes In Present Cut System To Be Recommended; and 577 Seniors Receive Diplomas.

September: Student Government Adopts \$45,704 Budget and also Smith Says Legislature Will Take Stand On Segregation. October: Alumni Return For Festivities; and Ward, Ragland Seek Freshman Presidency. December: Annual Presentation of Handel's Messiah.

To Discuss Employment
Mr. Walter C. Lackey, District Sanitarian, State of North Carolina will be on campus Tuesday, January 15, to discuss employment opportunities in his department. All interested men report to him in room 217, Joyner Library, at 6:30 p. m. on that date.

Macbeth last spring. She played Lady Macbeth in the famous Shakespearian drama. She has been active for the past two years in the playhouse and, among minor roles, she has starred in "Blithe Spirit" and "Darkness at Noon", two outstanding playhouse productions. New students this year will recognize her as the comic southern belle in "State of the Union". She will have the leading role in the next major playhouse production, "Pygmalion."

Special mention in drama also went to Bill Dixon, president of the Playhouse, and Bobbie Harrel, who shared the lead performance with guest star Jeffrey Lynn in "State of the Union."

MUSIC—Student of the year in music was voted to June Crews, an outstanding senior music student. Miss Crews needs little introduction to East Carolina students. Her performance in "Oklahoma" last spring was impressive along with her more serious work as a singer. She has

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Need A Buck?

Need a buck? There's one for you on the College Union bulletin board, courtesy of the Circle K Club. Circle K's Board of Directors has announced that anyone who needs a dollar for a period of one week is welcome to remove a bill from the board. Another will be replaced there the following day. The loan fund will be operated as an honor proposition and all money borrowed should be replaced on the board within a week.

And there's no interest charge. Spokesmen from the club said the fund is for students who need money for a movie, forget their meal books, and other such reasons.

The service will be continued "unless too many people try to take advantage of the offer," officials explained.

Station To Begin Operation When Parts Arrive

The first broadcast of East Carolina's FM radio station, which was scheduled for early this month, has been postponed because of technical difficulties.

Faulty parts were discovered in some of the equipment recently received and new ones are having to be made. However, the station will be ready to begin broadcasting within three days after the parts arrive, according to an announcement by Mr. Wendell Smiley, radio librarian in charge of technical operations.

Despite minor difficulties which have hampered the opening of the station since operations began, the Radio and TV committee has made considerable progress towards the realization of broadcasting from the campus. Last week a direct wire was constructed from the gym to the radio studios in Joyner library. The wire was constructed for the purpose of broadcasting college athletic events taking place in the gym. Also, the remaining equipment was moved from the old studios in Austin building to the new ones in Joyner library.

Progress in programming is also making headway under the direction of Miss Rosalind Raulston, Chairman of the ECC Radio and TV committee. When the station begins broadcasting, it will operate three hours a day from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. A program in music appreciation has been scheduled and a series of programs in connection with founders day are also being planned, according to Miss Raulston.

Power
A huge 135-foot tower was erected atop Joyner library early in November. The station will have the power of three kilowatts and is expected to broadcast over a fifty-mile radius. The total cost of the FM station was estimated by Mr. Smiley as \$22,400.

Volunteers
The college station will be operated entirely by faculty and student volunteers. The Radio and TV committee of East Carolina college directs and supervises the programming, planning, and policy of the radio and TV activity connected with the college. Members of the present committee are: Miss Raulston, chairman, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. Kenneth Bing, Dr. John Navarra, Mr. Smiley, Dr. Matha Pingel, and Miss Mary Greene.

Committee Working On New Type ID Card

Will Possibly Be Introduced By Fall Term

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

A new type of I D Card which bears the picture of the holder, thus assuring nontransferability, is being studied by a Student Government Association committee, and may possibly be introduced and used next Fall Quarter.

The cards which will be used for four years or as long as the student is in school will cost approximately \$1.30 and will take the place of the old ID cards which have previously been issued at the beginning of each quarter. The cards will be cased in plastic and will include not only the student picture but his signature, the East Carolina seal, and blocks for validating the card.

Not only will the new cards benefit the athletic association by making it necessary for outsiders to pay instead of using student cards, but they will also be of benefit to the students by serving as a means of proper identification at not only college events, but in cashing checks, and identifying themselves at various occasions.

In order to enforce the nontransferability of the cards, Eddie Dennis, Chairman of the committee working on the cards, stated that whenever a card was presented for admittance at a college function by improper parties, it would be confiscated and held until the student owning the card paid the penalty for allowing someone else to use it.

Financing The Cards
According to Dennis, the main thing to be decided now is a way of financing the cards. The committee is working on the possibility of adding the cost of the card to the activities fee the first quarter that the student is enrolled here. The card will then serve for the remainder of the time that the student is in school and will not result in any additional cost, either to the school or student.

J. D. Henry, photographer for the Buccaneer, will make the cards here on campus, and according to Dennis, is planning to purchase the equipment needed to make them. Providing that the committee has no delays, cards for the present Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes will be made during this Spring Quarter and will be ready for distribution at the beginning of next year.

Validating Cards
Another problem which the committee is still working on is that of validating the cards when a student fails to return to school at the beginning of a new quarter. Dennis stated, however, that he felt sure that some system of punching the cards at the beginning of each quarter that the student enrolls will be used.

Robert Forrest, Greenville Banks, and Martha Johnson are working along with Dennis on the committee that will settle the details and initiate the cards. Jack Beaman and Bobby Patterson are working on the financial committee. The need for identification cards that could not be transferred arose because of the fact that many outsiders have been using student identification cards to gain admittance to college functions.



Alice Horne



Lloyd Bray

... will play leads in Pygmalion.

Horne, Bray Play Leading Roles In Shaw's Pygmalion

By JERRY MILLS

Lloyd Bray and Alice Anne Horne will play the leading roles of Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle in the forthcoming East Carolina Playhouse production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Patrons of the Playhouse will remember this historic duo as the blustering senator and his Sazarac-sipping wife in "State of the Union," and from last year's "Darkness At Noon" and "Blithe Spirit."

"Pygmalion" is the delightful tale of the transformation of Eliza, a poor cockney flower girl, to, by all appearances, a fine lady. This change is wrought by Higgins, a phonetician, who does so on a wager with Colonel Pickering. Higgins is a brash, petulant bully who seems to care not at all what is to become of Eliza after his task is completed, but, as in the myth from which the play derives its name, emotional entanglements have grown between the "artist" and

his "creation". To further complicate matters, Freddy Hill, a well-bred though hardly fortitudinous young man, becomes enamored with Eliza, and it is to him that she turns when Higgins' neglect has driven her from his house.

Pickering is played by J. C. Dunn; Freddy by Ed Pickington; Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother, by Genia True-love; Mr. Doolittle, Eliza's father, by Charlie Briggs; and Mrs. Hill, the mother of Freddy, by Nellie Baucum. Others appearing in the production are Sally Donovan, Pam Taylor, Larry Craven, Nora Willis, Jim Daughy, Tommy Hull, "Bubba" Driver, Bill Jenkins, Diana Johnson, and Janet Hodges. The student director is Pat Baker, with Tommy Hull and Margaret Starnes as technical directors and Sydna Cash in charge of set design.

The first performance is set for February 1 at McGinnis Auditorium.

Playhouse To Present Two One-Act Plays In Austin

The East Carolina Playhouse will present two one-act plays in Austin Auditorium Thursday night at eight o'clock. Dealing with Irish themes, the casts have been busy at work for the last month preparing for Thursday's presentation.

"Gone Tomorrow" is the title of the first play to be given. Directed by Charlie Briggs, it is a comedy by Richard Garrity. Included in the cast are: Tommy Hull, Nellie Baucum, Thomas Henderson, Delano Driver, Sallie Donovan, and Jimmy Trice.

The other play, "Riders To The Sea," has received the plaudits, "The Greatest Modern Tragedy In The English Tongue." Written by John Millington Synge, it promises to leave a firm impression on all who

view its performance tonight. Members of the cast are: Margaret Starnes, Gwen McClamrock, Sue Heath, and Charlie Briggs. Robert Tyndall is the student director of the play.

Working on the technical staff for the plays are Bill Dixon, who has charge of lighting, and Bill Rackley, the set designer.

Dance Set January 25

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will play for the annual mid-winter dance on January 25, officials of the college entertainment committee have announced.

Negotiations for the appearance of the Dorsey brothers' band for a concert and dance were being conducted when Tommy Dorsey's sudden death temporarily halted the plans for the band's appearance for dates on a tour. Further details of the upcoming dance will appear in next week's issue.

Coffee Break



Students are finding it pretty hard to settle down into the schedules they followed prior to the Christmas holiday. Photographer Nora Willis took this photograph last week during an early morning rush in the Soda Shop. Early risers find the cold weather unbearable without the morning coffee.

Rabbi Will Be Guest Speaker

Rabbi Frederick I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, who will visit here Monday and Tuesday, January 14-15, will be guest speaker at Chapel exercises Tuesday at noon and will appear as lecturer in a number of classes during the two-day period.

His visit to East Carolina has been arranged through the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information about Judaism. On several previous occasions he has been a visitor on the campus here and has spoken before religious and academic groups.

Rabbi Rypins has been spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro since 1931. Previously he occupied pulpits in Wilmington, N. C.,

and Roanoke, Va. "Judaism and Christianity—Friends and Partners" will be the topic of Rabbi Rypins chapel talk. Other topics which he will discuss in various classes in religion and ethics at the college will include "The Essence of Judaism," and "Judaism and Social Justice."

Junior Class Meeting

A meeting of the junior class has been scheduled for Monday night, January 14, at 7 p. m. in Flanagan auditorium, according to class president Freddy James. James said all committee chairmen should be ready to make reports.

Something New

We have initiated something new for journalism at East Carolina in this week's edition of the paper. The members of the editorial staff have chosen five students as "Students of the Year." In the same pattern, we have selected what we consider the top ten news stories of the year.

This idea was adopted from a practice now in common use among newspapers throughout the country. Each year the Associated Press selects people who are tops in their respective fields as men and women of the year. The East Carolinian will attempt to do the same thing, except, of course, on a smaller scale.

The primary purpose of these articles is to review to the reader the main events on their campus during the year and also give special mention to the students who have worked hard toward making a better East Carolina College.

The selections made do not necessarily reflect the editors' opinions on which people are the most talented in any one phase of campus activity. We chose the people whom we feel have been the most outstanding. The only possible way we have of knowing who has been active in these various activities is through the regular channels that flow through the East Carolinian office. Not only have we searched our minds, but also the files of our back issues.

Of course, a new idea in journalism is only as good as the interest it arouses among its readers. The members of the editorial staff sincerely hope that this idea will expand in significance and in reader interest.

We hope that in time, it will be considered an outstanding campus honor to be selected among this group. Student organization is only as strong as student participation. The students who realize this and go about accomplishing it deserve praise from the student body as a whole. Students who are outstanding enough in campus activities to receive mention in their college paper repeatedly should receive a great deal more than this recognition by the East Carolinian. They deserve your thanks and congratulations.

We repeat that we hope the students will like this idea. We hope that they like it enough to comment on it to us—and to the "Students of the Year."

The Middle East

In presenting his proposal to Congress on Saturday for what would amount to a pre-empted declaration of war in the Middle East, President Eisenhower recognized arguments against such a course to an extent that seems to defeat his own case.

The President says that should the need for actions arise he would consult with Congress if it is in session and that if Congress is not in session, he would call a special session immediately.

That would seem to remove any necessity of including in the proposed resolution any premature authority for unilateral use of the armed forces of the United States.

The President also said that any action taken would have to be "consonant with the purposes and principles of the United Nations . . . and subject to the overriding authority of the United Nations Security Council."

Those reservations seem to make it clear that a more effective way to proceed would be through the United Nations rather than independently of the United Nations which might override independent action.

The President also stated that no action would be taken in any country except upon the request of that country.

This reservation might prevent action where it would be most needed. The United Nations is under no such restriction. The U. N. did not wait for a request by Hungary to take action in regard to Hungary—action which was resisted by the puppet government of Hungary but which has at least paid off to the extent that a U. N. team of observers is now in Hungary.

But while the methods proposed by President Eisenhower can and should be scrutinized and rejected if better methods are available, the President's request for Congress to express itself concerning its concern about the Middle East and its readiness to cooperate with the United Nations in that area should be granted.

The only real question is whether the United States having rejected the claim of Great Britain and France to a special interest in the Middle East which warranted the independent use of force in the area, should now assert such a right for itself.

—The News and Observer

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam," translated by E. Fitzgerald.

Jimmy Ferrell Looking Back . . . There Was A Lot Of Growing In '56

ANY YEAR—'56 or '36—is made memorable mainly because people, places and things begin the year in a small way but end up big before December 31.

There was a lot of growing during 1956. If you'll look back far enough, you can remember:

WHEN you didn't know Elvis Presley from Thomas Pearsall.

Somebody dropped a hot brick in Presley's pants and the Pelvis wiggled himself to the top. According to news reports, however, rock n' roll's favorite son might be strumming his guitar in officers' clubs during '57. He's scheduled to begin a new movie for Hal Wallis soon called "Running Wild," sounds like his life story.

But Mr. Pearsall got a rough deal. He wrote a best-selling manuscript and didn't even receive the Mayflower award.

WHEN Suez didn't have a crisis. But the crisis came. America's young men worried and America's mothers worried. Senator Scott hit the nail on the head when he proposed that the canal be paved.

WHEN Jimmy Phelps wasn't carrying a petition in his hip pocket.

WHEN Ike was concentrating on re-election and hadn't introduced his Mideast Plan.

WHEN Joan Melton was just a lovely, talented pianist.

WHEN Grace Kelley was only a movie star.

Now she's married to a Prince and they're expecting a little one during the latter part of this month. Undoubtedly the child's birth will be televised and it'll probably be the biggest TV spectacular since the Kelly-Ranier wedding.

WHEN the Texans didn't know there was oil in Arabia.

WHEN there weren't nearly so many faculty parking signs around campus.

WHEN the panty raiders struck again.

WHEN television wasn't conglomerated with quiz programs. Then the industry brought in the boring 64,000 this, the 64,000 that and you listened to Hal March gloat over cosmetics, explaining how "you gals" could stay young. Mr. March should be in the isolation booth.

WHEN Russians were the main vodka drinkers.

WHEN Monroe didn't have busy competitors like Jayne Mansfield and Anita Ekberg.

My friend Marilyn quit baseball and married a Miller. And I've heard this Mansfield is a forty-two.

WHEN there weren't so many I BUMMA CIGS around campus.

WHEN Ava Gardner and Sammy Davis weren't headliners in Confidential.

Look magazine came out with a spread on Johnston county's little "cotten picker" and pointed out to the Chamber of Commerce wasn't recognizing Ava because of her reported flirtations with Sammy.

A Smithfield native asked a Look reporter, "How'n hell could she sit holding hands with a nigger?"

The reporter said Ava told him she wasn't ashamed of her friendship with Sammy and explained, "I feel there's no color line when it comes to talent or friends."

What'n hell does Ava owe Smithfield?

WHEN you had visions of Adlai Stevenson in the White House.

Never again will I believe in YDC President Bobby Hill's predictions. I was dreaming about Mr. Stevenson's draft proposal and wondering how Ike was going to make out as a professional golfer.

WHEN Al Alcock thought he had the SGA presidency in the bag.

In a "round up of '55" column last year, I predicted that "hand-shaking" Dock Smith would run for the SGA presidency and win.

As I see it, Men's Judiciary Chairman Eddie Dennis is the best man to fill Smith's shoes. I think he'll be a candidate and should win.



Billy Arnold

Meeting Famous People

Bob Hilldrup, a graduate of East Carolina in 1954 and former Sports Editor of the East Carolinian, had an opportunity to talk with Elvis Presley several weeks ago.

Hilldrup, originally from Fredericksburg, Va., worked for the local Daily Reflector during his junior and senior years at ECC, then spent another year with the paper after graduation. In 1955, he received an offer from the Atlanta Constitution and soon began working as a reporter for the huge Georgia publication.

When Elvis paid a visit to Atlanta not long ago, Reporter Hilldrup was assigned to handle the coverage.

Bob returned to Greenville last week for a short visit with friends before leaving for Ft. Benning to begin his basic training. His only comment about the rock-and-roll idol: "I don't like him."

Speaking of someone-who-knows-

well kill it all off.

As for myself, the only famous personality that I ever came into contact with was Jake Lamotta, former world middleweight boxing champion and the only man who ever knocked out Sugar Ray Robinson (except for Joey Maxim). Lamotta has somewhat of an astonishing record in the fact that he has never been knocked off his feet.

Perhaps my little incident shouldn't even count, really. I only passed a street corner and noticed Lamotta loading a truck across the street. Having such a poor record, he had quit the ring and was employed as a truck driver. Besides, he was too busy to stop and talk.

All this column proves is nothing, other than the fact that people are people, regardless of how famous they may be, and are not so far removed from East Carolina for all their fame and fortune.

Since we've already taken up most of the column speaking of acquaintances with celebrities, we might as

Bryan Harrison

Wants to Move the Cats

(This begins a series of columns by staff reporter Bryan Harrison. A sophomore from Asheville, he transferred to East Carolina from Brevard College. —Editor)

One of the most interesting pastimes a motorist can have is to drive through a rural section and watch the different animals react to an approaching automobile. Take, for instance, a chicken. If a chicken is in the highway when a car is coming, it only takes the slightest sound of the horn to send it scattering. A dog takes a little longer, slowly lumbering across the road as you press your horn. It is the cat that presents the problem. No amount of pressure on the horn can induce him to move from his resting place in the middle of the road. Drive right up to him, screech to a stop, and blow. Still, the cat won't move.

College students are sometimes like cats. Nothing will move them. They are completely lifeless at times.

Our athletic teams need vocal support, but they won't yell. Pep rallies are held to build up spirit, but they won't come. Exciting dances and parties are planned for the week end, but they go home.

The college newspaper lays bare important controversial subjects for them to be concerned with, but they gripe because we have no cartoons or jokes. The SGA offers them the privilege of voting on significant

most, it's sheets—and such lovely one's! I only wish we didn't have to wait until after the wedding to use all our new things." Reader's Digest.

What is it we eat for breakfast and drink for dinner? Toast.—Ripley's Believe it or not.

Bottle of beer insured for \$25,000. This is the last bottle of the before-prohibition brew of a famous Milwaukee brewer. It being the last

of its kind, the manufacturers prize it highly, and have had it insured for \$25,000.—Ripley's Believe it or not.

After he lands his plane in Los Angeles an American Airlines pilot delights in startling his passengers by announcing: "You are about to undertake the most hazardous part of your trip—from the airport to your home—in your car!"—Variety.

None of us are sure just what the new year will bring, but there are some things that are certain to happen. Widespread interest in sex, for example, is predicted again this year—no Kinsey reports however.

Sometimes during the year, you can expect to read a news article about a little girl in the Midwest who will write the President a letter and send him a picture that she drew of him.

And then, you can expect an old lady from Hometown, USA to die and leave a large trust fund to some cat who has been her companion since childhood. Enough milk for nine lives! . . . happy new year!

Pot Pourri

Take Time In '57

By JAN RABY

This being the first column for the new year, hear ye, hear ye: A new Year's resolution—this writer will attempt to be well-informed, well-intentioned, and to write with malice toward none.

With this thought in mind, what can one say, except that the holidays were enjoyable and they're still very much in the minds of everyone. But all good things must come to an end, so prepare yourselves for the brutal shock—those textbooks must be opened again.

A Visit in the Infirmary . . . It was a good gamble for awhile whether these words would be written this week by this columnist, the reason being a short stay in the infirmary upon return from the Christmas vacation period. But facing a column deadline was better than facing the four blank walls of the infirmary room, so here I am. Not only that, but I have a better knowledge of that institution.

I'm still trying to keep my New Year's resolution in mind, so all I can say is, the doctor has a nice bedside manner, the nurses tried their best to please, and the student help even cracked a few jokes. What was most important, they came in to see me; the type of which you wouldn't realize unless you know about the "No Visitors" sign.

Take Time In 1957

Take Time To Think—It is the source of power.

Take Time To Play—It is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take Time To Read—It is the fountain of wisdom.

Take Time To Pray—It is the greatest power on earth.

Take Time To Love and Be Loved—It is a God-given privilege.

Take Time To Be Friendly—It is the road to happiness.

Take Time To Laugh—It is the music of the soul.

Take Time To Give—It is too short a day to be selfish.

Take Time To Work—It is the price of success.

Controversial Currents

The Laughing Buddha

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

During the holidays, this columnist had an opportunity to survey the grand city of Chicago. There were many things that one doesn't see except in large cities; then, there were others that look exactly like your hometown and mine—only duplicated a thousand times.

One of the most impressive things about the windy city was the area and street known as Skid Row. At first it looked like a carnival or fair. One wished that his eyes were larger and more powerful, so as to grasp the continuity of such an unusual place. Then, too, you wished that the bus would go slower—maybe you could recognize a once famous personality. Some do go there, don't they?

Further down the street you wish the bus would stop—a large neon was flashing, "Martini, fifteen cents."

The bus stopped at a corner, (er . . . er . . . further down the street). A sleek-looking character was standing nearby. He wasn't unusual in this surrounding, but someone picked him out to exchange a casual hello. "Oh, get lost," he replied.

In a second, the bus rounded a corner, ahead was the "loop" and parts of Chicago where a Martini sells for a dollar and a half.

Chinatown

The belly was big, round, and slick. The man said to rub it counterclockwise. If you do this, the laughing Buddha will give you anything that you wish for.

Many people file through the Chinese temple each day. Many times each day the guide tells the tourists to rub the belly of the laughing Buddha and wish for anything you like.

I did just this, but all the time was hoping that Buddha would be kinder today than he evidently had been to his Chinese subjects in the past.

The wish is supposed to come true within a year and a day—so you might look around campus for an "El Dorado" next Christmas.

The New Year

As the new year reels the first issue off the press, many of us are wondering what will spin our way during '57. Already there are signs of world war, inflation, depression, etc. Yet many of us are optimistic enough not to worry about the worse things that could happen; instead we hope for the best.

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Elon Host To Bucs In Loop Tilt Saturday

Five Vets Back To Spark Elon's Favored Cagers

By BILLY ARNOLD
Elon's Fighting Christians, rated one of the best teams in the North State League, will be playing host to East Carolina Saturday night, January 12.

Coach Doc Mathis, entering his eighth season as head mentor at Elon, has fielded a team of five starting veterans and a host of newcomers that offers plenty of depth. As the East Carolinian goes to press, the Christians have posted a 1-1 conference mark.

General opinion around the North State loop has it that the Elon club is perhaps the team-to-beat in 1956-57. Only Lenoir Rhyne has taken their measure.

Back to bolster the Christians are five regulars from last season's North State Championship club. The club last year won 25 of 32 games, grabbed off 20 victories in 26 regular-season games, and swept through three straight triumphs in the conference tournament to nab the title. The 1955-56 outfit won two matches in the Carolinas NAIA state playoffs and went to the National NAIA playoffs at Kansas City. They lost their measure.

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Back with Juratic will be another top-flight veteran, Dee Atkinson, of Mt. Airy. Also a forward, Atkinson tallied 521 points last year and is expected to be the top individual scorer for the Christians this season.

Earl Stone will run at center for Elon. Stone is 6-6, hails from Wentworth, N. C.

Frank DeRita and Jim Crump will man the guard slots.

Seeking Seventh
East Carolina will be seeking its seventh victory of the season against the Christians, Saturday night. They have posted wins over Catawba, Guilford, Pfeiffer, Belmont Abbey, McCrary Eagles and Appalachian thus far. They have lost only to Lenoir Rhyne (which also dropped Elon, remember) and Highpoint.

The Pirate loop record at this point is 3-2.

Pirate Swimmers Defeat William And Mary By 62-24 Margin Here

Coach Raymond Martinez' ECC Swimmers gained an impressive triumph over the visiting William and Mary poolsters, in Memorial Pool, Monday afternoon, 62-24.

The victory was the third of the season for the Pirates, against a loss to Carolina and a tie with Georgia.

Speedster Jim Meads paced the Bucs by taking five first places and grabbing 10 points for his club.

The Pirates nabbed every first place available—with the exception of the 440 freestyle, which was taken by W&M's Herb Tomlinson.

Meads won first place in the 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, 440 yard freestyle relay, 400 yard medley relay. He also netted some points with expert diving.

Summary:
400-yard medley — East Carolina (Sawyer, Koebberling, Bartman, Denton). 4:20.2.
220 — 1. Williamson (ECC) 2. Tomlinson (W&M) 3. Wilkerson (ECC). 2:33.
50 — 1. Meads (ECC) 2. Trinler (W&M) 3. Heykoop (W&M). :24.5.
200 butterfly—1. Oliver (ECC) 2. Gartman (ECC) 3. Smith (W&M). 2:39.6.
100 — Meads (ECC) 2. Trinler (W&M) 3. McKee (ECC). :56.3.
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Western Carolina, somewhat of a question-mark in the league at the present, has fallen into second place with a 1-0 record. However, with a 6-4 overall record the Catamounts are not expected to remain in the number two spot long.

High Point, one of the two teams that dropped ECC in early season play, follows in third position with a 3-1 mark. Their overall slate, 13-1, indicates that they may yet be the

Lenoir Rhyne Leading Loop With 3-0 Mark; Bucs Fifth

Raeford Wells, Lenoir Rhyne's 6-10 All-America center, has pushed his Bears out in front in the North State basketball race thus far this season, with the shooting ability that has already made him the greatest individual scorer in the loop's history.

The gigantic, high-scoring young man has been greatly responsible for Lenoir Rhyne's quick 3-0 record in loop play. The Panthers, as of Monday (when the accompanying statistics were put together), had compiled a fine 7-1 mark. Their only loss came at the hands of Belmont Abbey.

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North State Round-up

Team	Conf.	All G.
	W	L
Lenoir Rhyne	3	0
Western C.	1	0
High Point	3	1
Atlantic C.	2	1
East Carolina	3	2
Elon	1	1
Appalachian	0	1
Catawba	0	3
Guilford	4	4

team to beat in the North State race. Atlantic Christian, a pre-season favorite, occupies fourth slot with an unimpressive 2-1 mark. East Carolina, defending Regular season champions, has taken over fifth position with a 3-2 mark. Elon, Appalachian, Catawba and Guilford follow in that order.

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Outfits Scrap For First Slots In Intramurals

Council League

Team	W	L
Country Gentlemen	4	0
EPO	4	0
Circle K	4	1
ROTC	4	1
Flying Bulldogs	4	2
Delta Sigma Rho	3	2
Kappa Sigma Nu	2	3
Flying Rebels	2	3
Bootleggers	1	4
YMCA	0	4
Suitcases	0	5
APU	0	5

Independent League

Team	W	L
Hot shots	4	0
Tide Water Terrors	3	0
Angels	3	1
Blackhawks	3	1
Daredevils	2	1
Knights Of Hardwood	1	2
Knappa Sigma Nu Jr.	0	3
Hi Jackers	0	4
Wreckers	0	4

Intramural basketball in the Council League has been going high and hard, as the season moves into full swing, with two teams emerging undefeated in the present standings.

The Country Gentlemen and the EPO have 4-0 records.

The Country Gentlemen, managed by John Spone, are comprised mostly of boys from Virginia. Gary Treon is pacing the squad as top individual scorer.

Of the five fraternities in the Council loop, only the EPO has managed to remain undefeated. Gary Matlocks has set the pace in scoring for his club.

Three clubs follow the two above-mentioned in the rankings with 4-1 records. They are The Flying Bulldogs, the Circle K and the ROTC.

The Hot Shots, composed of former Greenville High School basketball players, is leading the Independent group of teams, with a perfect 4-0 late at present.

Led by Bob Howell and scrappy Bobby Nunn, the Hot Shots have tripped every opponent and practically swamped all foes in their quest for the Independent title.

The Tidewater Terrors have also gone undefeated in three games, but take a second place due to the total number of games played.

THE CROW'S NEST

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Buc head mentor Howard Porter has continued to shift the line-up since the Parris Island tournament and last week's opening action for the Pirates saw lanky Joe Plaster and Charlie Adams in the ECC starting lineup. Guy Mendenhall has been shifted from center to guard and has hit for 44 points in the last three games. With three straight wins behind them, the move by the Pirate coach looks like a good step.

Elon rooters seem a little disappointed that Lenoir Rhyne ended the 50 homegame ECC winning streak at home. The Christians had planned on doing it themselves. According to one Elon student "We out-class the rest of the loop this year." (Lenoir Rhyne didn't think so). The Pirates get their first chance at the highly-touted Christians this Saturday night when they play at Burlington in their only tilt of the week.

Although trying to establish a good record, the Bucs are well aware of the North State Tournament, in March. Last season the Bucs rode to the North State regular season crown and lost in tournament action, therefore not receiving any trophies.

The conference games are beginning to shape up like the Atlantic Coast Conference with the home team winning at home and then losing at away games. Atlantic Christian, Lenoir Rhyne, High Point, Western Carolina, Elon, and East Carolina have become the biggest winners on their home court, but the others have also proven to be dangerous. Despite this, the games do not mean too much since the tournament decides the champion, but a lot of interest is always shown.

Conference Topics
One of the biggest topics to come up in the North State Conference meeting several weeks ago was the admittance of Pfeiffer to the loop. This move was voted down mainly because Pfeiffer did not have football. Another move was brought forth to bring in the Little Three of South Carolina: Wofford, Presbyterian and Newberry. This was to be investigated before the next meeting. (This topic will be discussed more fully in the next edition.)

Pirates Defeat Appalachian

BOONE—East Carolina's cagers opened their post-christmas North State play last Saturday night, dropping Appalachian, 77-60, here.

Forward Harold Ingram netted 18 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to pace the Pirates to their third consecutive victory against two losses. Guard Charlie Adams also sank 18 markers to tie with Ingram as top ECC scorer. Don Harris had 15.

ECC jumped off to a quick 12-4 lead, pushed it to 22-9 and had turned it into a rout by halftime with a 33-18 margin. The second half, however, was more of a contest. East Carolina's quintet, filled with substitutes, scored 24 points, while Abernathy and his Mountaineer teammates plunked in 42.

Dick Cherry, one of East Carolina's and North State's great athletes, was mentioned at the meeting by Tom Robinson of Western Carolina. Cherry, who was in the hospital at Wilson with a mild case of T. B., was remembered for his outstanding play in the conference.

Hats off go to coach Ray Martinez's swimmers. Sparked by sprinter Jimmy Meads, the Buc mermen swept past William and Mary Monday in their meet since before Christmas. It was the third win of the season with only a loss to Carolina and a tie with the University of Georgia marring the record. Tomorrow the Bucs swim against Virginia Military, the Southern Conference champions.

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Girls Intramurals Beginning Action Now

In the only game played in the Girls Intramural Basketball Round-Robin schedule thus far, the Campustrotters defeated the Robersonettes, 56-31.

That game took place in the gym, Thursday, January 3.

Games were to have been played Tuesday (Blueknights-Rebels) and Thursday (Wildcats-Campustrotters) of this week.

J. R. Wilson worked the GRAVE-YARD SHIFT in the COFFIN MINE at the head of DEAD MAN'S GULCH near TOMBSTONE FLAT in the FUNERAL RANGE 25 miles from POISON SPRINGS in DEATH VALLEY.—from Ripley's Believe it or not

Holiday Action Was Rough For East Carolina Quintet

East Carolina's holiday action was somewhat dismal, so far as statistics are concerned.

The Bucs opened play at Pfeiffer only one day before the big Parris Island Invitational Tourney was to begin—over a hundred miles away to squeeze out a 76-70 win.

Coach Howard Porter used a new lineup against Pfeiffer and first began his recent surge of wild experimentation, there. Freddy James, who had been running at a regular guard slot, sat out the whole game. Substitutes Tim Smothers, Harold Ingram and Marion Hales turned in fine performances—along with Nick Nichols and Don Harris.

All-Night Trip
A fact that didn't make the sports pages, but which was very important nevertheless, is that the Bucs left Pfeiffer and set out immediately for Parris Island.

At twelve the next day, pairings were made and East Carolina drew to play the first game that afternoon.

Stetson downed the weary Bucaneers 76-70. Next day, Atlantic Christian cracked them again, 71-68. Coach Porter was experimenting furiously in each match, trying to find

the right working combination that would give his Pirates the form that would produce a consistently-winning outfit.

Porter hit upon that outfit in the third match of the tourney against Piedmont, of Georgia. The Pirates clobbered the Georgia aggregation 112-62. Porter had Guy Mendenhall and Harold Ingram at guards, Tim Smothers at center and Nick Nichols and Don Harris at forwards.

Trip Successful
Coach Porter, in finding his successful working combination, termed the trip a success—"That is, if the combination will do as well against better teams."

ECC's Home Winning Streak Snapped Here

Lenoir Rhyne came to Memorial Gymnasium the week before Christmas and broke the East Carolina 50-game home-court winning streak, dropping the Pirates 82-63.

The fans sat stunned into almost complete silence throughout the final minutes of the game when the sudden realization that the Bucs were going to lose finally came home.

Lenoir Rhyne's All-America center Raeford Wells, the greatest individual scorer the North State conference has yet seen, pumped in 18 points, 16 in the second half, to pace his squad. Walter Cornwell grabbed high honors with 24.

Nick Nichols was top point-getter for the Bucs with 20. Charlie Adams and Don Harris netted 12 each.

That 82-63 loss in the so-called "Jinx" gym, marked the first time the Bucs had been beaten at home in five years, since dedication day. In dedication of the new gym five seasons ago, North Carolina—going for the first time under Frank McGuire—dumped ECC by 13 points. Coach Howard Porter's Pirates raced through 50 consecutive victories without defeat from that point, until they were slugged by the Bears the week before Christmas.

East Carolina's 50-game streak was the longest ever recorded in North Carolina (and possibly anywhere). To be certain, the mark was one of the longest ever attained by any team.

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Navarra Publishes Science Text Book

by KATHRYN JOHNSON
 Dr. John Navarra has recently finished his third science text book, *Manual for Science Today and Tomorrow*. The book, which was written in collaboration with Dr. Gerald S. Craig, Professor Emeritus of Natural Science at Columbia University, will come off the press in one month.

In the book are methods which a teacher might use in teaching science in the elementary grades. Pictures of student practice teachers from East Carolina and children from Mrs. Elsie Eagan's fifth grade classroom at the Wahl-Coats Laboratory school will appear in the book, which will be circulated not only in the United States, but also in Canada and other foreign countries.

Ginn and Company, publishers of the book, have praised the good photography which was done by East Carolina student J. D. Henry. His name will appear under the photographs in the book. Henry, who was chief photographer for the East Carolinian last year, is chief photographer for the Buccaneer and has been photographer for the News Bureau of East Carolina for two years.

Navarra Comments
 Dr. Navarra commented, "I think J. D. does excellent photographic work. The publishers were also quite pleased with the quality of his work. In fact, if I had known that his work was of such a high caliber I would have used him for all the photographic work. I am planning to use him on a long term project in evaluation which will eventually lead to or culminate in a book on the subject."

It seems that Dr. Navarra never stops writing. For three years he has been working on a trade book about the moon. The material for the primary education book has been gathered, but it is not in final form and there are no definite publishers.

Second Year
 This is Dr. Navarra's second year at East Carolina. Before coming here he taught for three years at Columbia University in New York City. Commenting on the girls at East Carolina, the professor stated that he enjoys working with the elementary majors whom he teaches because they are all very pleasant and eager.

Fashion School Offers One-Year Scholarships To Interested Girls

Fashion Fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers in New York City to senior women, according to announcements received today. All senior women graduating before August 1, 1957 are eligible to apply for the fellowships, offered for the year 1957-1958.

The fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of \$1150. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations. The well-known New York school offers these fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter the fashion field—a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates of the School hold positions in buying, advertising, styling, and in the magazine editorial work.

The students of the One Year Course have contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums. In addition they organize and participate in fashion shows and fashion exhibits at the School, and have ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobe-Coburn as holders of the 1956-1957 fellowships are graduates of The University of Texas, Oregon State College, and the University of Minnesota.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1957.



Above is one of the photographs taken by J. D. Henry, a student here, which will appear in Dr. John Navarra's "Manual for Science."

STUDENTS

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 been a leading soloist for the past two years in the annual presentation of the Messiah here on campus. Miss Crews has also sung with the East Carolina orchestra on several occasions.

SPORTS—Dick Cherry, the first East Carolina athlete to receive full-fledged All-America honors as a small school performer, was named student of the year in sports, according to the voting given him by the East Carolinian staff. Despite the fact that Cherry did not take as active a part in school sports as he had in past years, he still made the headlines. Cherry was stricken with tuberculosis shortly after he dropped out of school. He is now in Wilson sanatorium undergoing treatment for his illness.

Many outsiders have also made contributions to the news at East Carolina this year. The staff selected two as outstanding.

BEST ENTERTAINMENT — The Navy Band was chosen as the best of the performances provided by the College entertainment series in the year of 1956 from the standpoint of news-interest. The Navy Band was the only group that played for a standing-room-only audience.

THE MOST DISTINGUISHED GUEST—It was quite an honor for the third most distinguished government leader in the nation to visit the East Carolina campus. Sam Rayburn, known as Mr. Democrat, himself, spoke to a huge Eastern North Carolina political rally held in Wright Auditorium in September. Among other dignitaries at this rally were Governor Hodges, Senators Ervin and Scott, and other prominent political figures.

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Order Diplomas

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Registrar, reminds all students who plan to complete their work by the end of spring quarter, and those who have not applied for graduation, that diplomas will be ordered on January 18. He pointed out that it was important for seniors to make their orders at that time as each year a few students do not make applications in time to receive their diplomas.

At Convention

President John D. Messick is attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia January 8-10. Representatives from colleges throughout the United States will be present for a discussion of problems of interest in higher education. The theme of discussions is "Education of Free Men in a Free World."

Hungarian Student Scholarship Passes Executive Council

Proposal for a four-year scholarship for a Hungarian student at East Carolina was made by Dock Smith, SGA president, at the Executive Committee meeting this week.

The president suggested to the committee that the 1956-57 SGA set aside enough money (a proposed \$750 a year) to send a Hungarian student to ECC, starting this summer session, for four years. The suggestion was met with approval by the committee and was put in the form of a motion which was then passed. Smith suggested that the money be taken from his year's treasury as it will be an act of the 1956-57 legislature and not the responsibility of an incoming body. Robert Forrest, treasurer, said there would be enough money in the treasury at the end of spring quarter.

Also at the Executive Committee meeting three organizations on campus were recognized. Mike Katsias, representing the Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity, read to the Executive Committee the most important parts of the constitution of the organization. The fraternity's request to be recognized was made into the form of a motion and passed by the committee with the understanding that they would be active for a year, after which time they could request a seat on the legislature.

Billy Sykes, representing the Basic Club of the ROTC, read the important parts of their constitution and requested that they be also recognized. The motion was made and passed. Dallas Dixon, representing the Drill Team of the ROTC, read parts of their constitution and requested both recognition and a seat on the legislature. The Drill Team was recognized by the committee, but they were not granted a seat. The President told Mr. Sykes and Mr. Dixon that should the entire ROTC request a seat on the legislature that the request would be granted.

Alumni Bulletin Features Fiftieth Anniversary Theme

East Carolina's quarterly alumni bulletin, the current issue of which is now being distributed to members of the college Alumni Association, features the themes of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college and of preparations for observance of the occasion. Materials in the bulletin were prepared under the supervision of James W. Butler, alumni secretary.

The booklet is printed on slick paper and is illustrated with photographs of student and alumni activities. The cover bears the college seal and the caption "Our 50th Anniversary" printed on a gold border and a photograph of the Austin building, oldest classroom building on the campus.

Alumni participation in the observance of the fiftieth anniversary and various activities for the "Golden Anniversary Year" are discussed. March 8, 1957, is the half-century mark of the ratification in 1907 by the General Assembly of an act providing for the establishment of the East Carolina Teachers Training School, now East Carolina College.

Special Recognition
 Alumni who receive special recognition in illustrated articles of the bulletin include Mrs. Nell Wise Wechter of Greensboro, winner of the Franklin

McNutt Award to the Greensboro teacher who submits the outstanding example of teaching the American way of life to pupils; Z. W. Frazelle of Kenansville, winner of the 1956 Alumni Achievement Award, who is now serving as a director of the Raleigh North Carolina Education; and Jane Hall of the staff of the Raleigh News and Observer, who was recently awarded one of the six 1957 Reid Foundation Fellowships of \$5,000 for a year's study abroad.

Queens
 Four East Carolina students or former students chosen as queens during 1956 are pictured. They are Joan Melton of Albemarle, "Miss North Carolina"; Patricia Lee Simmonds of New Bern, "Miss North Carolina Dairy Princess"; Dianne Johnson of Asheboro, Greensboro's Holiday Jubilee queen; and Jane Carter of Carthage, queen of East Carolina's Homecoming Day for Alumni last fall.

Emma L. Hooper of the college department of English is the subject of an article dealing with her leadership in activities of the Future Teachers of America, Monique Farge of Tunisia, Tunisia, and Raquel Cordeiro of Cordoba, Argentina, two of East Carolina's foreign students, are introduced to alumni through an article and a photograph.

Religious Leader Will Speak At Y Hut Sunday

Reverend V. Browning of the Universalist Church at Outlaws Budge will speak on "An Inquiry into the Practice and Teaching of Religion in the Public Schools" at 8 p.m. January 13 at the Y Hut. This meeting will be sponsored by the Greenville Unitarian Fellowship and the organization committee for the "Liberal Religious Youth" (Unitarian-Unitarian) group on the campus.

Parents, faculty members, public school teacher and students will participate in the discussion. The meeting should be of special interest to all future teachers as well as parents and all who have the good of our schools and the children at heart.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served and a preliminary discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Marine Corps Officer On Campus Next Week

Captain Charles B. Redman, U. S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer whose headquarters is in Raleigh, North Carolina will be on our campus on 14, 15, and 16 January, 1957 to interview freshmen, sophomores and juniors for acceptance in the Marine Corps "PLC" program. Seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate program. Both of these fine programs will enable you to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and will in no way interfere with your college studies. Students desiring more information regarding this program should see Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

ville, La Grange, Kinston, Lucama, New Bern, Plymouth, Robersonville, Rock Ridge, Tarboro, Washington, and Williamston high schools.

Student Teaching Program Now Includes 143 Seniors

East Carolina's program of student teaching for the winter quarter includes as participants 143 seniors, according to a report from the office of Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college. The group includes 51 men and 92 women.

They are gaining practical experience as instructors in the Coats-Wahl Laboratory School on the campus, the Greenville High School and city elementary schools, and nineteen high schools in various localities of Eastern North Carolina.

Forty-six, or approximately a third of the seniors now engaged in student teaching, are doing their work in the field of elementary education and conducting classes from the first through the eighth grades. Dr. Op-

pelt's report indicates. Others are teaching subjects in the high school curriculum, including industrial arts, business education, English, French, mathematics, science, home economics, health and physical education, music, and the social studies.

Centers where East Carolina seniors are now teaching include, in addition to the schools on the campus and in Greenville, the Ayden, Bethel, Belvoir-Falkland, Chicod, Contentnes, Grimesland, Stokes-Pactolus, Winter-

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