ECC's NAIA Swimming Champs Having Troubles in 58

to start a swimming Conference clubs. Martinez had a modern the crop was small.

Martinez quickly went to work gia.

winner, always a winner" and although deprived of scholarships | East Carolina then dropped down this winter in finding a suitable find available dates.

Schedule Trouble

work with but as far as Last year, Martinez had trouble the short four year period. finding a schedule with many of the irst season in operation saw teams he had beaten the previous This year five big men have de- victory. and that their competition University of North Carolina and the and don't want any part of it.

which seldom holds true brought in some outstanding swim- to their own class when they journey- schedule for his champions. DeShaw 9-4 record in their second year of country. The Mermen succeeded in gresses.

ermen win only one match year failing to swim ECC again. parted from the championship club they found the swim- After a schedule was finally worked including Coach Martinez. The club In the Southern and Atlantic Coast Thus far this season the ECC club Teddy Gar men, the team captain and club. They would have to be invited ted to only the larg- out, EOC emerged once again vic- is a little weaker than last winter Conferences, the clubs are forced to has posted a win over William and butterfly ace. hools. No North State torious with a 9-3-1 mark. Two of but other neighboring schools are meet certain requirements and in Mary and a tie with Duke's suprisnitiated the sport and the losses came to nationally ranked well aware of the Bucs water power some cases it is inconvenient for ingly strong junior varsity. Their

Lose Men, Coach

ers. He spent plenty of time working with them to bring East Carolina a fact through no fault with them to bring East Carolina a fact through no fault with them to bring East Carolina a fact through no fault with them to bring East Carolina a fact through no fault with them to bring East Carolina a fact through no fault with them to bring East Carolina a fact through no fault with them to bring East Carolina a chedule meets as the season pro
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as last years, but with only six meets as the season pro-

artinez was brought to ern Conference and Atlantic Coast capturing the national title, the first defeated in the past have found it meets are with Carolina, one of the he state. for a ECC athletic team. It was a unable to re-schedule the NAIA two top teams in the nation, another Others who are back from the meets few. great feat for the water sport in camps. The schools which are on is with Virginia Military, the South- championship unit are Glen Dwyer, Repeating as NAIA champs may the ECC slate are high-ranking ern Conference champion, at the Vir- the colorful diver, Jack Kobberling, even result as a problem. The assolowers and are pretty confident of ginia school's pool. The only home a backstroke artist, Sidney Oliver, ciation plans to have the meets by

them to meet outside foes. Although, only loss has been to U. N. C. tie was with the University of Geor- Dr. Charles DeShaw, the succeding it seems that the favorites of these swim tutor, has really had a headache respective leagues have been able to The main attractions of the club been well pleased with the progress forts must go to waste.

Inconvenient lina and the U. of Georgia.

Main Attractions

Sawyer, the NAIA backstroke cham- extremely in the depth department.

Weak In Free-Style Events pete.

Coach DeShaw termed his club | Congratulations must go to Dr. De-

are Bob Sawyer and Ken Midgette. of his freshmen. They have aided

pion, is undefeated and is considered It has been a big letdown for the team and fans to see their club fall one of the top men in the nation. from high ranking due to the lack on the present schedule a repeat per- Midgette, also undefeated, is re- of a schedule. It looks like it may be only four years ago when existence. The wins came over South- putting East Carolina on the map by The larger teams which the Pirates formance is doubtful. Two of the garded as the best diver throughout a long winter for the Mermen with practices being innumerable and the

> matches remaining are with Caro- sop omore butterfly competitor, Mike regions this winter. In East Caro-Williamson, distance veteran, and lina's region, their is no other known by another region in order to com-

> > weak in the free-style events during Shaw and his club for their hard the pre-Christmas practices but has work. It is a shame that their ef-

Phelps' Plan

GA President Jimmy Phelps presents new plan for student government opon on page two. It needs your ap-

East Carolinian East Carolina College

Music Lover?

Make plans now to see and hear the Dave Brubeck Quartet, here, on February 5. It is an Entertainment Series presentation.

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FC Preparing For First Formal Rush Week



HULL, CONDON . . . going through rehearsal

Grass Roots Group Presenting "The Bat"

Mr. Dan Vornholt of the Music duced to her husband as a Hunepartment has just announced that garian countess, and the fun begins. he National Grass Roots Opera Company will appear in the College Theore on Monday, January 20, at 2 Carcuse Cast and 8 p.m. in a production of "The dermaus," in English.

gh, has proved to be a haven for EAST CAROLINIAN. oung professional singers desiring This year's production committee ing to do a good job. Why, several stuand from these auditions, only and Joe Stell. outstanding voices are chosen.

and it is a comic opera in three acts. | icutt Yankee." e cast is Rosaline, a soprano; Adele, Carles Shearin will direct the cho- interview, it was also revealed that mezzo-soprano; Eisenstein, a tenor; reography and Joe Stell is director several new features have been added Alfred, a tenor; Dr. Blind, a tenor; of stage sets. Talke, a baritone; Frank, bass,

accompany him to a masked ball, in Never Walk Alone," and "A Real of Connelly. He was a member of rder that he pay back Eisenstein Nice Clambake." or a trick when the previous winter, This musical is produced and paid boro high school, and is already a costumed as a bat, he went to a for by the student government for well-established personality in the masked ball and had been compelled the benefit of the ECC students. y Eisenstein to walk to his home in broad daylight and to the amusement Most Be FTA Members of the populace. Rosalinde, the wife of Eisenstein, is visited that night by a former admirer, the singing teacher, Alfred,

They have unexpected company, Frank, the governor of the prison, who has come to take the prisoner to jail. Alfred, in order not to compromise Rosalinde, impersonates Eisen-

stein and goes off to jail. Falke, to complete the joke, has lso invited the governor of the pri-Frank, the maid Adele, and psalinde, to be his guests at the ball. salinde, who is masked, is intro-

Casting for the SGA sponsored remarked Ed Pilkington, stage mana- nationally known groups as Barter Barter Theatre, Pocono Playhouse, road companies in Chicago. musical, Carousel, to be produced ger of the production. "The cast and Theatre, the Cleveland Playhouse, Sockbridge, and Northport are increw are working hard; everyone is and the Washington Arena Theatre. cluded in his references. He obtained Col. Wainwright Purdy III, Bubba The National Grass Roots Opera in April is in the process and will be ompany, with headquarters in Ra- announced in the next issue of the

experience. Eight different is headed by Linwood Pittman, chair- dents who were stationed in Japan ates are represented in its roster. man. Other members are: Jim Daugh- during their term in service are actseason auditions are held in ety, David Doolittle, Alice Horne, ing as consultants so we can be as New York and Raleigh by this com- Jackie McDaniels, Ralph Shumaker authentic as possible! He further re-

Directing this year's production one to build, because a teahouse will Now in his second season as di- again will be Dr. Kenneth N. Cuth- actually be on stage, but that they rector of the Grass Roots Opera Com- bert and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback will be beautiful. any is the gifted young Vienna-born who have worked together on the past "A third of the teahouse has alrederic Popper of New York City. productions of "Good News," "Stu- ready been built. Another feature "The Fledermaus" is by Johann dent Prince," "Blossom Time," "Brig- requiring precision are the sound and rauss. The title means "The Bat" adoon," "Oklahoma," and "Connect- lighting effects. They will be timed

to the production staff. There will be "Carousel," which is an outstand- a House Manager for this production. The plot begins with the Baron von ing Broadway musical, is another of The "House of Connelly" was the Eisenstein slated to be committed to the famous productions of Rogers and first play in which a Stage Manager rison for eight days for insulting an Hammerstein, and includes a full was used; "Teahouse" is the fficial, partly through the ineffi- scale orchestra, dancers, and chorus, second. Since there is no student iency of his attorney the stuttering in addition to a large cast. Best director for this production, the Stage or. Blind, and is about to begin his known songs from "Carousel" are: Manager, Ed, has been given five aprisonment. His friend, Notart "If I Loved You," "What's The Use scenes to direct. Ed will be rememalke, however, persuades him to of Wonderin'," "June Is Bustin' Out bered as "Uncle Bob Connelly" in ostpone it until the morrow and to All Over," "Mister Snow," "You'll last quarter's production of "House the Goldmasquers while in Golds-

dramatic work here on campus.

Announcement that this year Mr. and Miss Representative Future Teacher must be members of the Future Teachers Chapter was made by the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Future Teachers of North Carolina Edu-

cation Association. This new ruling was made by the NCEA and will apply to all colleges having Future Teachers chapters. Plans for the selection are being made and will be announced later.

Fifty-one Students Gain Honor Roll Scholastically

Top scholastic honors for the fall ley, Hazel L. Chappell, Ann Clarke, quarter at East Carolina College Madelyn Coleman, Mrs. Betty P. Cut-went to 51 students whose names Helen F. Fisher, Nancy A. Fisher, have just been announced by Regis- Elderee Gore, Wilma A. Harris, Jessie trar Orval L. Phillips. These students D. Harrison, Rebecca M. Hill, Mrs. are included on the "All Ones" Honors Edith I Holmes, Hazel F. Jackson, List at the college in recognition of Deloris I. Johnson, Rebecca G. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 2:00 the fact that they received the high- Knight, Jo Ann B. Leith, Mildred A. p. m. to 4:00 p. m. The following Cally Call which they are enrolled.

List of students with superior scho- Neal, Mary Neale, L. Marian Pickett, lastic standing and on the college Joyce A. Pierce, M. Lavina Prath- 3. honor roll.

are rom North Carolina; one, from Janice C. Saunders, Jonquelyn R. Maine; and two, from Virginia. Nine Simpson, Kathleen Somerville, Mildare men, and 42 are women.

"All Ones" roll are Clifton Chappell, Victor E. Cornacchione, Stephen T. Farish, Tom S. Hopkins, Henry L. Jordan, David M. Kinlaw, Frederick E. Leadbetter, Adolphus L. Spain, and William G. Wilson.

Rebecca C. Batts, Frances C. Brad- Thursday.

marked that the set is a difficult

down to the second!" During the

Many new faces will be seen on

the East Carolina stage opening

night along with many familiar

faces. Among these new faces will

be Jerry Rockwood, who will play

actor who will appear in conjunction

wi h the Entertainment Series. While

he is here, Ed Pilkington and Doris

Robbins, the prompter, will work

with him on his blocking and lines.

He arrived here Monday morning,

and is staying at the Alumni House.

home in New York City, was with

the National Company of "Teahouse"

as understudy to Burgess Meredith.

Mr. Rockwood, who makes his

Sakini. Mr. Rockwood is the guest

est possible marks in all courses in Lewis, Frances J. Long, Mrs. Mildred rules will be enforced: T. McGrath, Mrs. Virginia B. May- 1. College students only will be Their outstanding records entitle nard, Peggy A. Mobley, Lillian McA. them to inclusion also on the Dean's | Moore, Phiena E. Nance, A. Faye 2.

er, Ouida L. Reaves, Ruby B. Roper, Among the "All Ones" students 48 Janet M. Ross, Sylvia M. Sampedro, red J. Stephens, Ruth W. Stokes, Men who are listed on Dr. Phillips' Peggy O. Wynne, N. Joyce Worsley.

> It is necessary for all freshmen interested in pledging a fraternity to register with the IFC before January 20. Office hours are 3-4 p.m. Monday through

one of the most difficult plays the Theatre Award, chosen by Shirley "China Smith" series and "Frances He also held scene classes for mem-

Sound Stage, Hands of Mystery, Roc- house, Make-up and Acting at Cleve- villagers.

theatres in such productions as "Heav- Reserve University.

New Gymnasium Rules Released

Beginning Saturday, January 11, and extending throughout the remainder of the Winter Quarter, the main floor of the gymnasium will be o en for activity each Saturday from

admitted.

Full gymnasium costume must be

Admittance to the floor is by the north door. Street clothes must be lef in the dressing Son ar work-out will not be per-

mitted under any conditions. Anyone found in the building (except when the building is officially open) will be referred to the college administration for disciplinary action.

Nephi M. Jorgensen, Director Decartment of Health and Physical Education

Fraternities Indicate January 20 Deadline For Frosh Candidates

The Comprehensive Masters

Examination will be given for the winter quarter on Saturday, January 25, 1958, at 1:30 p.m. in room 200 Graham building. Students who are planning to take the examination should be in the classroom by 1:25 so that work may begin promptly at 1:30. There will be no admission to the examination after work has begun. To be eligible to take the examination, a student should have earned credit for at least thirty (30) quarter hours. J. K. Long

Director of Graduate Studies

O her members of the cast include:

FG Discussion Includes New 'Playboy' Dance

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Plans for East Carolina's first formal Rush Week were disclosed by Interfraternity Council president Roddy Jones at a mass meeting of all members of the five social fraternities on campus January 9. He stressed that all boys who are interested in pledging a fraternity must register with the IFC office before January 20 to be eligible.

Vice president and chairman of the IFC Judiciary Mac Lancaster, Teahouse' Work Underway; Opens Thursday, January 23 warned the fraternities about illegal rushing - approaching potiential rushees before the official date January 20. Concerning this Lancaster "Teahouse of the August Moon" is He was the recipient of the Barter His best known films include the York, and Harand School, Chicago. stated, "The Judiciary will go into action if such procedure is followed East Carolina Playhouse has tackled," Booth. He has appeared with such Goes to West Point." Stock work with bers of Teahouse and Pajama Game by any fraternity."

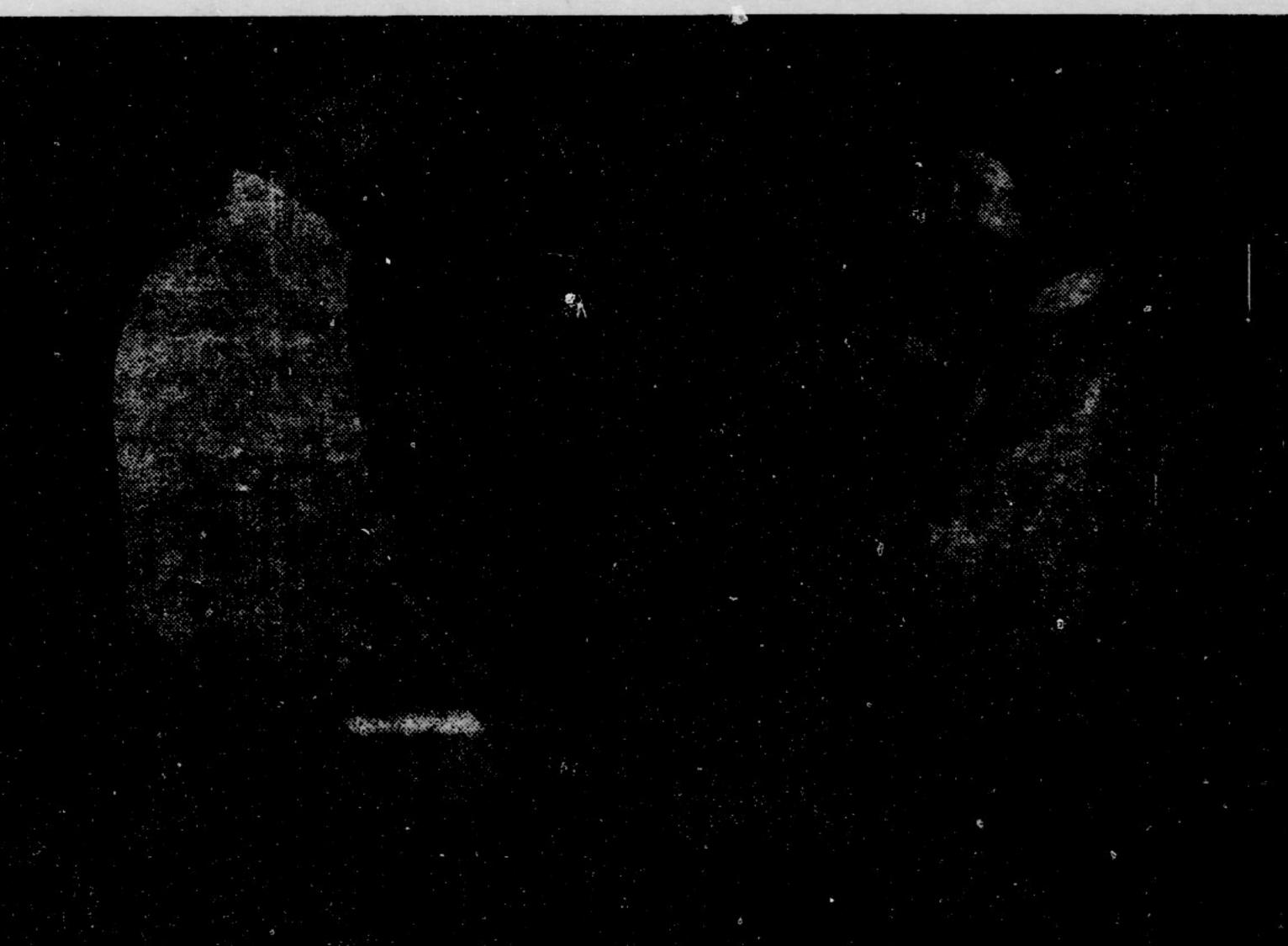
Rushing activities are to begin that first day with a mass meeting in Austin of all fraternity members and rushees. The five fraternities and enthusiastic over it and we are try- He has done work with off-Broadway his MA degree in drama from Western Driver; Capt. Fishby, Tommy Hull; their officers will be introduced to enly Express," "Man and Superman," Aside from acting, his dramatic Capt. McLean, Ken West; Lostus the rushees and the program for "Mrs. Mcthing," "God Had Seven exterience includes directing many Blossom, Aline Condon; Miss Higa- the entire Rush Week will be out-Days," "The Gladiator," "The Long off-Broadway and individual theatre Jiga, Leigh Dobson; Sumata, Jimmy lined. During the week each boy Whistle," and "Back To Methuselah." plays, technical work as assistant Parker; Hokaido, Tony Brandon; will visit each of the fraternities at On television, he has had featured stage manager for the Cleveland Play- Heora, Robert Jackson; Omura, least once in their chapter rooms. and leading roles on Studio One, You house, and work in designing, light- David Conner; Oshira, Larry Craven; "The five fraternities are anxious Are There, Big Story, Goodyear Play- ing, music and sound. He taught Seiko, Charles Jenkins; Old Woman, for the first Rush Week to be a suchouse, The Web, Danger, Lamp Unto production techniques at Western Re- Jane Berryman; and Old Man, Ed cess. They have spent a lot of time My Feet, Pulitzer Prize Playhouse, serve University and Cleveland Play- Pilkington; plus male and female in preparation and interest has reached a high peak," commented Presi-

Ranger, and I Cover Times land Playhouse, and Acting also at The production will open January dent Jones. A topic of much interest among fraternity men is the "Playboy Dance" to be given February 8 by the IFC. The dance will be only for fraternity members and guests. "Playboy" magazine will furnish dance invitations and bid covers, decorations, and party napkins. Part of the decorations will consist of four foot cardboard rabbits, symbols of "Play-

> "Playboy" is requiring that the dance be strictly formal (no dinner jackets) and that pictures be taken for possible use in "Playboy" magazine. Roddy observed that although the magazine would certainly receive a lot of good publicity, the IFC would be aided in giving a good dance wi h new and different decorations.

Grass Roots Production Presents

Karamu Theatre, Drama Studio, New 23, running through January 25.



THE FLEDERMAUS . . . Here, Menday night.

EAST CAROLINA'S SPADE

As was reported by Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English Department, the date has been set for the presentation of Rost Carolina's Spade, There, will be two performances on Sunday May 4, 1958 one afternoon and one evening-in Wright Auditor-

ium. Miss Hooper stated that gradual proceedings are being made this quarter in order to get overything underway and done during the spring quarter.

A Black Mark For Social Fraternities

A black mark on the social fraternity record at ECC was recorded when a-we shall leave it un-named—certain social fraternity violated the ethical code of college gentlemen in breaking an agreement that in being accepted by the SGA, it would be financially independent. We consider this agreement being broken when a fee was charged (and a rather exorbitant one at that, considering the conditions) students attending the dances after the basketball games to dance to records which came from the College Union and which were purchased from student funds. Considering the number of campus organizations who felt the budget slash at the beginning of the year and who could benefit the college by the use of such funds gained from this money-making event (and the profits have turned out to be in the realm of hundreds of dollars), it was a sad day when this organization saw fit to tentatively schedule certain dates on the entertainment calendar kept in the administration building in order to engage Wright auditorium and consequently preventing other organizations from the chance to sponsor such events as have been held.

The president of the SGA is taking steps to prevent any future occurance of this type of situation and we commend him for this action. It is hoped that in the future social fraternities will first recall that they, like other campus organizations, are to uphold the traditions and ideals of the col-

President Suggests Further Education

Dear Student:

I know of no profession which offers a greater opportunity for service than that of teaching and I am pleased that so many of you expect to teach. However, many young people who expect to make this their profession adjust their thinking to an undergraduate degree only, which stymies potential for promotion in both professional advancement and monetary returns. Even though you have in mind the public school program only, it is well that you work toward the higher degree so that you will be a better informed teacher as well as being in a position to advance more rapidly both professionally and in financial returns.

I sincerely trust that there are many of you who will consider going directly into graduate studies and preparing for teaching in college. There is a tremendous shortage of teachers in most areas of college instruction and the condition will be worsened for

many years to come. There are few professions that give the satisfaction that teaching brings and there are few that pay more during the first years following graduation.

Many colleges and universities are offering scholarships and fellowships for those people who expect to teach in institutions of higher education. Please see the chairman of your department as well as Dr. J. K. Long, Director of Graduate Studies, for information concerning graduate scholarships

and fellowships. Your own Alma Mater has some graduate assistance to offer. Please consider very carefully the possibility of preparing to teach in some institution of higher learning; I shall be happy to discuss this with you should you care to see me.

Sincerely yours, J. D. Messick, President

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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam." "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." translated by E. Fitzgerald.

Editorially Speaking

English Featured; Write Your Radio Station A Card

By JAN RABY

Looks like this is the first editor's plumn for the new year, even if time has withered a couple of weeks away in bright new '58. Which reminds me, that College Union is quite a progressive outfit as it was called to my attenion to scan its first ment ly calendar of events and note January, 1959 in bright bold letters. est goes to show you . . . that anyone can make a simple mistake . . . and we're so happy that you beat us to the draw.

Only new year's resolution I could come up with was to try not to cut any more classes.

This issue we honor the English de ar ment for its outstanding contributions to campus life, not only in the classroom, but also in college activities on the extracurricular level.

Radio station WWWS on the campus would appreciate any postcards the students would care to send. They like to know they have listeners. AND BY THE WAY, SHAME ON WHOEVER SAW FIT TO TAKE THAT SPEAKER OUT OF THE LIBRARY WINDOW. All the reports received by our staff say that the sudents were very pleased to listen to it and very displeased at having it taken out.

This newspaper in the next issue will attempt a complete coverage and criticism of Religious Emphasis Week in order that future improvements may be made, if necessary.

After personally stamping out a ire in the cigarette butt disposal can in the alcove in front of the newspaper office, a hearty concurrance to the letter writer's suggestion that all cigarette butt disposal cans be of the type in the library, rather than those which can be filled wi h paper and thus catch fire.

Never say die. Several of the students just happen to like their ice tea all-year round, Mr. Julian. How about it? We're sure you'll figure out some way to solve the problem.

Congratulations to our staff photographer Bob Harper in his new role as a father. We know you will all be happy to hear that he has a new woman in his life, a charming baby

Speaking of new arrivals, a note came in the mail announcing the birth of James Carroll Pleasant Jr., on December 29. His parents are Louise and Jimmy Pleasant, students of ECC. She is the former Louise Dickerson.

And other congratulations and announcements are in order as managing editor Billy Arnold and staff member Boots Jackson were married during the holidays.

Coach Mallory's wife who runs the student bank gave us the word that This large size alone is enough to she saw ex-editor Jimmy Ferrell in Wilson, N. C., taking pictures and covering a story for the Wilson paper.

Plus a word to cransfer students and others-we're happy to have you join the staff at any time. The office is in Wright building on second floor; if you get that far, just ask and someone will direct you to the little alcove and our atmospheric (that means bare) place of business.

Taking a note from my 1957 Pot Pourri, I'd like to include something whose value has not been changed by time. Coincidentally, it's about

Take Time in 1958

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-

Take Time To Work-

March of Dimes.

It is the price of success.

It is the music of the soul. Take Time To Give-It is too short a day to be selfish.

More than 53 cents of each dollar of the net receipts of the 1958 March of Dimes will be spent for care of polio patients. Support the 1958



when i was one and twenty

By Hortense Hobnobb Snodgrass

of this mass of sandman's heaven-a tiny, dark. moving speck approaches. it comes nearer, at first slowly and hunger, you can not make it out as of yet, but instinctively you develop fear within your craving carcuss . . . sweat rolls down your rib waved chest in streams! the object nears . . you squint your road map eyes ... "hell!" it was just a fly on your

... the heat piercing ball of gasses from home and today is only thursloomed over the thousands of grains day, you're broke, you have one of sand that formed the grounds bottle of liquid and one tin of food. behind the gym that looked much like pulling the bottle out of your back the yo-sim-i-knee desert. it was noon. pocket, you notice that the bottle high, in the distance, as far as the containing a pink solution, like chameye can see horizontally, there is pagne, is two-thirds absent of liquid nothing but sand, gritty sand . . . but r freshment. you cuss, you vulgerate, wait! look over to the very center you belligerate-not because the bottle is two-thirds empty but because the bottle contains cough syrup! you open the tin of food . . coldthen rapidly . . . it makes ziz-zagging combination of onion and arterie marks, as if half crazy from heat or broth. you smile. hell, might as well be optimistic about the whole damn business, you lean back on one shakey, scrawney elbow and slowly sip your broth, it seems to be getting dark but you are too tired to go back to the dorm. you raise one eyelid, not to view the last moonlight and heavglasses. you relax. your stomache enly host of stars shimmering their sitll touches your back. saturday magnificent rays down upon you, but you are supposed to get a check it is rather that you raise one eye- it was the onion soup!" .

lid to view a mass of black buzzards blocking out the daylight, looking hungry, waiting for you . . . or your remains. "if only i could have gotten that check today." you are exhausted. you can not stay awake to protect yourself from those vicious vultures flying overhead. slipping silently off to sleep, you sense that they will soon be 'picking over the old homestead.' . . . you awake to find yourself in

another world . . . blurry at first. angels in white robes hover about you. you sit bolt woright from your former slumbering position! "where am i, where am i?" can this be true? an angel bends over me and says, "hush, you're in the infirmary!" . . reach up and grab the sleeve of

her uniform. "please," i beg, "tell me one more thing . . . how did they find me?" she looks at me as if i were stupid or something, "hell man,

On Senate Plan

Phelps Explains New Proposal

"I am writing this article to inform you of several changes that are being contemplated in the existing student legislature. As you probably already know, the present form of student government was established when the student body was only half the size it is today. In order for the SGA to serve you better, we feel that several changes should be made.

"First of all, there are presently 85 members of the student legislature. deter efficient government action. But, this is not our main problem. The students who hold seats on the legislature are, for the most part, · persons who are president of some organization. Naturally, their first interest is toward the club or group they represent. This would not be bad except for the fact that their duties as president of these groups does not leave them time enough to effectively serve on the SGA. Some of these people attend the SGA meetings simply because they feel it is required of them. If the representatives do not have the time or interest to work on the student government projects, then the SGA can't possibly accomplish its goals.

"The SGA officers already have more than their share of the tasks to perform. The burden is even heavier on them when some of them are doing heir student teaching. It is not practical, therefore to place additional duties on their shoulders.

"There have been several proposed solutions to this problem. Most of which have proved to be impractical. We do not want to make the legislature too small, because this would not give fair representation to the entire student body. Appointing more Standing Committees would also fail to solve the problem. What we need, is a legislature body about half the size of the existing legislature whose membership is truly representative and whose members are interested enough to carry on the functions of student government.

"We already have two special committees from the SGA working toward a possible solution to this problem. The proposal they are drawing up would create a 'new look' in the legislature branch of the Student Government Association. The proposal will not effect the Executive or the Judicial branches of the SGA.

"The committee is expected to present a proposal that would create a Student Senate. This would do away with the existing legislature. It would be smaller in size and its membership would be elected from the student body at large. Students serving on the Senate would have as their main co-curricular activity the carrying out of the projects of the student government. In other words, the Senate would be composed of students who have a definite interest in the work of the SGA.

"We feel that this proposed Senate will be more effective and efficient in its service to the students and the college. The Senate, we feel, will also add more prestige and power to the SGA. It should be an honor and a distinction to be chosen as a member of this body. Under the existing set up, it is next to impossible to have 100% attendance at SGA meetings. We would not have this problem under the Senate system. There would be no problem in getting special committees to function, as the Senators would have the time to perform the necessary duties.

Just how the Senators will be selected has not yet been definitely established. The method under study would have two senators elected from each depar ment of instruction at the college. The class presidents and representatives along with the dorm presidents and the Executive Council would make up the remainder of the Senate. In this way, every student on campus would be represented at least twice.

"The election of the Senators would be held in the spring Quarter along with the election of the Executive officers. By being elected from the entire student body, the Senators would represent all the students and not some small club or clique. They would be working for the good of the majority and not just the interests of their particular group, as is now the

"The SGA special committee that are working on this proposal will present it to the student legislature within the next few weeks. The SGA will then examine and discuss the proposal. Views and opinions on it will be taken from the student body and the faculty. Copies of the proposal will be available to anyone desiring you." to study it.

"After the examination of the

proposal is completed, it will be brought to the legislature for a vote. If the legislature passes the proposal, it will in effect be voting itself out of existence. Assuming the proposal passes, members of the legislature will go to the various club meetings and answer any question that the students might have concerning the proposal. If there is enough interest shown, there may also be a mass meeting of the student body staged by the SGA. Articles will also appear in the EAST CAROLINIAN expaining in detail the effects it will have on student government at

"When this has been accomplished, the proposal will be given to you, the students, for your final O. K. or disapproval. If you approve of the proposal and give it your suport, then the change will be prepared to go into operation. Classes will be held for interested students in order to explain further just how the Senate will function.

"At the time of the Spring elections, the Senators will be elected. When they convene for their first meeting under the new SGA president, they will meet as a Senate and not as a Legislature. The legislature, as we know it now, will become extinct when the present SGA administration leaves office. The old SGA officers will serve as advisors to the new Senate for the remainder of the Spring quarter.

"The Senate system is the type of legislature body that most of the larger colleges and universities employ. Both Carolina and N. C. State use a system of this type. We are of the opinion that East Carolina will continue its rapid growth and in order to meet these new and changing needs, the Senate system will be more able to cope with them than will the present legislature.

"The members of the present SGA are most anxious to get your, the students, opinion on this proposal. This is an important issue and one that should not be taken lightly. Please don't hesitate to talk to the members of the SGA and tell them exactly how you feel about the plan. Remember, it is your government and we want to run it in a fashion that will be of the most service to

> Jimmy Phelps S.G.A. President

Those Baptist Again

Dancing In The Dark?

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

During the holidays I enjoyed listening to tales of the student uprising and riot. ing over the dancing issue at Wake Forest from a friend of mine who's a co-ed there seems that after the Baptists had denounced dancing as immoral and improper the faculty and staff felt sympathy for th students.

A few nights after the rioting my friend nd her boy friend were parked somewhere on campus. They were startled when a strong beam of light suddenly shone in their face and a gruff-voiced campus cop growled, "Hev what do you think you're doing?" Afte her honest date had obliged by telling him the cop flipped off his light and as he turne to walk away said, "Oh, I'm sorry son. thought you might have been dancing.'

It seems almost unbelieveable that at 1 st social fraternities have come to East Carolina. Since November, when the Board of Trustees approved fraternities after having put them on trial for a year, several of the five fraternities have established chapter rooms and all of them are searching for suitable fraternity houses and house mothers.

Four years ago when Jimmy Phelps first came to this campus he introduced an idea that seemed revolutionary to many East Carolinians—that we needed and should have social fraternities here. He and twentythree other boys, including Roddy Jones (now IFC president) and Charlie White (now president of Kappa Sigma Nu), organized Kappa Sigma Nu which was later recognized as the first social fraternity on campus.

Jimmy, Roddy, Charlie and many other boys in other fraternities worked very hard to have fraternities established here and sometimes it seemed like a losing battle. But in the final analysis their hard work was rewarded when not only the majority the students voted in favor of fraternities, but also the Board.

Now social fraternities have a great responsibility; they must prove their worth and become a credit to our college. Until the do they will never become an integral part of campus and they will rest on a shaky

Science Called 'New Monster'

By PURVIS BOYETTE

The American public and Russia's Sputnik have spawned and given birth to a new monster which gives every indication of consuming the academic and educational system of the United States. This freak is called "Science." Once it was a beautiful ideal, design by the loving and the free. Now claws its cell with a distorted mentality seeking to control the world with its brute force. Its first victim will be the young

minds of young Americans. Our educators, too long stagnant, are now stunned by the task of balancing the scientific with the humanitarian. The two fields must serve as a compliment to each. The equilibrum must be exact. For if it is not, then science will contribute the final chapter to that unit of American history soon to be called, "The Decline of the West."

We have been shocked from our lethargy. Education is about to come into its own. However, it seems that all efforts are going to be poured into one funnel. This must be prevented. For America is once again trying blindly to buy its way to power. And unquestionably, it will fail again. Science and all which it entails will not solve the problems of the United States or any other country. The world and the minds of the world must be guided by those ideas which grew from the great sages of antiquity, the analysts of mankind who have conceived of man as a being who is rational, who loves freedom, and who lives for peace. The new movement toward science education is not designed to encourage young people to devote themselves to the service of mankind but to re-establish the United States as the supreme country of the world. How misled we are. Scientific fact and research are cold and callous. They teach no sympathy or understanding. We must improve our system of education. But education is not science. It is man, his world and his ideas. The world of knowledge is full and we must understand it all or our efforts collapse. We may learn from the laboratory but we execute on the stage of life. To do both means success. To do only one means failure. There is no choice.

An article which appeared in this column several weeks ago which suggested the placing of cum laude, etc. on the diplomas of deserving graduates has been approvingly received by numerous students on the campus.

There was a time in the history of East Carolina that it was, of necessity, concerned with the number of the student body. Fortunately, that period of quantitative objectives is over, the goals being reached. We should now be concerned with quality objectives, geared to develop new prestige and intellectual excellence. Now we can establish ourselves as a new academic nucleus of the state and South. Distinguishing latin phrases may contribute only a small part in the new development but it is a contribution of merit and worthy of the support of faculty and students alike.

(3) East Carolina will win the NAIA swimming event is invited to

(5) Our 1968 basketball team will fare better away from home than

(7) The Intramural basketball race will develop into a four team

(8) The University of North Carolina will win the Atlantic Coast

Sawyer All-American

(11) Clemson, UNC, and Maryland to have AOC powerhouses in

(12) James Speight will make All-Conference again and will make

(13) Lynn Barnett, Ed Emory, and Charles Cooke will make All-

(14) Ralph Zehring will be one of the leading passers in NALA

(15) Coach Ray Martinez will return to East Carolina as swimming

(16) Bob Sawyer, outstanding backstrocker for the Pirate Mermen,

(17) Harold Ingram will make North State's basketball All-Con-

(22) Detroit and Chicago will fight it out to replace Yankees in

(23) Bobby Perry will return from service to aid football forces,

(24) Ted Williams and Stan Musical will once again be big names in

(25) Nick Nichols will return to basketball in '58-59 and make All-

(26) Alumni game will be played this year following winter practice.

(28) Our Swimming team will be able to find a schedule next year.

(29) Bill Arnold will make the Greenville Daily Reflector into a

(80) Coach Bill McDonald will be a success as the new tennis coach

(31) Maurice Everette and John West will tear apart the North

(31) A sideline addition: my alma mater, Wadesboro, will win the

(33) Our predictions for the new year will be better than our past

Nichols Returns

Everette, West Make Good

AA State Championship in basketball, beating Rockingham twice in the

(27) Lenoir Rhyne will not repeat as football champions.

ECC Licks ACC

(6) With Ira Land back, the Golf team will be active.

(9) Pete Brennan of UNIC will make All-America.

(10) Carolina will beat Duke again in football.

PIRATES

DEN

JOHNNY HUDSON

A hard week-end awaits Coach Howard Porter and his young Bucs, and they journey into the western part of the state for a couple of conference battles with Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina.

Before the Bucs make the torrid trip, they must do away with stubborn Guilford tonight in Memorial Gym. ECC edged the Quakers 92-67 earlier this season after a 41-41 halftime deadlock.

Guilford, like the Pirates, have been one of the surprise clubs this season. Coach Bob Sholf's crew knocked off High Point and Elon recently and may give a good account for themselves tonight before bowing to Porter's young and rapidly improving

Tonight's tilt will be the last for local fans until the 31st of this month when the Bucs meet Western Carolina here. They will be on the road this week-end and then be idle for a

Jessel Curry enters the battle as the top scorer with a 17.6 mark. Harold Ingram, the senior captain is next with a 15.1 average. Ike Riddick is 14.1 and Joe Plaster 13.3. Don Smith, Charlie Adams, and Guy Mendenhall are all hovering around the double figures mark.

Saturday night, ECC will seek revenge when they meet Lenoir Rhyne's Bears. The defending champions handed the Pirates their lone loss of the campaign, 68-66. Both teams are currently tied for the North State lead with 5-1 records.

Monday, Coach Porter will try to pull a trick which he hasn't succeeded in doing in many years. . . beat Western Carolina on their home court. The Catamounts have been regarded as favorites in this year's race and are lina Athletic Director, announced re- WOMEN'S RECREATION blemishing their slate.

This week will be a trying one for the pace-setters and could well put a little light on the future champion. A capacity crowd is anticipated for onight's match. ECC will be seeking their tenth win of the season compared to one loss.

Piratec Win

ong the plays which have been THEFTO TARIE

Fast Carolina continued to fatten club which last year posted the best up on their conference competition mark by a ECC racket club in the as they shook-off a sluggish first school's history with the competition half to blast Appalachian 86-65 on coming from outstanding schools. the latters home court following the holidays.

Center Joe Plaster dominated the pions due to scheduling conflicts backboards for the Pirates along which did not enable them to meet with gathering scoring honors with the required matches. Their over-all 21 points.

Although Plaster led the scoring winning the North State singles champarade, Charlie Adams, junior re- pionship. serve, stole the show. With the Bucs "Ten conference matches are rehaving trouble getteing started, quired to win the championship and Adams entered the filt and immediate- | as we start planning our schedule, ly threw an avalance of jump shots we are keeping this in mind," stated through the nets to push the locals their new coach, McDonald. on to their sixth win.

playing in the shadow of teams including Wake Forest and arry and Ike Riddick, ended | State, but our main objective is to night with 18 points. The capture the conference crown which native has been the "clutch we lost last season due to the inabilifor the Bucs throughout the ty to qualify because of not playing

rold Ingram, Ike Riddick, and "We are still a long way from openel Curry all hit in double fi- ing the season but hope to get down es for the winners.

Porter praised Adams and Plaster March," says McDonald. r their work against the freshmen- "I am looking forward for the ominated App five although he season to begin and feel we will have stated that they had him worried in a good club," continued the new menthe initial period. "We started off tor. very sluggish but I was pleased with McDonald, in his first season on the way we came back in the second the courts, will be blessed with the half," said the Pirate Mentor.

The Bucs continued their winning Everete, two of the best men in the ways last Wednesday as Jessel Curry state. He will also have veterans pumped in 31 points for a 98-78 John Savage, Bill Hollowell, and victory over Pfeiffer.



Bill McDonald

Dr. Nephi Jorgensen, East Caro-@still in the thick of it with only a cently that Bill McDonald would be the 1958 tennis coach for East Carolina College.

McDonald, serving his first year on the ECC coaching staff, was a 6:00 former Pirate gridiron star and was rought back to his alma mater to aid in this department. He was a 7:00 successful Armed Service coach before returning to ECC.

For McDonald, it will be his first 8:00 fling as a Tennis tutor and he is lacking forward to it. The Portsmouth

enough matches.

| colorful Mike Katasis.

ASSOCIATION January 23, 1958 Blue Knights-Bye

Cotten I vs. Campustrotters Cotten II vs. Bluebirds

Cotten III vs. Inmates M. J.'s vs. Sparkplugs

Ragsdale I vs. Ragsdale II



Jack Kobberling is one of the veteran swimmers returning from last one of the officers opposing the years championship club. He is a breaststroke ace and is a senior.

Bucs Take Easy Win

scoring spree to handle once-potent Elon College, 79-43, in a North State tilt held at Memorial Gym last Saturday night.

Elon, usually a dominant club in the North State hardwood sport, gave and start all over with a better system and rules to fit our various situations," stated Council President Tommy Edison, following the all-im
"We decided to revamp the league and start all over with a better system and rules to fit our various situations," stated Council President Tommy Edison, following the all-im
Below we have listed our prediction for the New Year with going the fittentions. Our New Year's resolution is to predict nothering but the try' never making a contest of it.

ree throw after three minutes for the first point and the Bucs were some 50 men students of the rights is their opening game). Their final mark looks like a hard but not impossible 7-3 record. Some breaks could mean a champion. leading 44-22 at halftime.

Guy Mendenhall and Dennis O'Brien put a little life into the crowd durmina'e the conflicts which we met

ECC back to the championship circle which he has been very familiar with sho s and O'Brien kept the Christians keener now and the operation of the

The Pirate regulars left with nine "We are still working on a better set of rules which will be approved"

with a 5-1 mark. They had previously Edison. een tied by Lenoir Rhyne, the only The Council also agreed to pick a 1958 football. club which has handled then thus All-Star team following the season

Ike Riddick led the scoring column for ECC with a hefty 20 points, his held in Jacksonville, N. C. on February 27th, 28th and 29th.

Second team Little-All-American. He will also be ECC's leading rusher.

(13) Lynn Barnett, Ed Emory, and Charles Cooke will make All Conference in 1958. Larry Howell and Ralph Zehring are darkhorses. the valuable captain, continued his by a board set up by the council. Smith had 10 for the winners

Christians, had a early hot streak league. Basketball is expected to but quickly cooled down to tally only end at the and of the quarter, cli- ference. Guy Mendenhall has possibilities depending? 12 points. Gilbert Watts, junior guard, maxed by a tournament.

year and also gave the Purple and main threat. Many other teams which Gold performers a hot 8-1 record.

Intramural League Revamped; Edison

The Intramural Council decided to East Carolina went on an early throw out previous action and start anew in the basketball season schedled for the winter quarter. The council reached the decision last Friday afternoon in a specially called

the league was because three teams Center Joe Plaster dropped in a line which we had originally set up.

They will open with a four touchdown win over Guilford (Providing this density). etition which is sponsored by their the thind straight spring.

dazed with some effective ball-hand- league will be successful for the at Memorial Gym, once a paradise for the Bucs.

ar. The Bears lost their lone decision and participate in the Amature Nasecond team Little-All-American. He will also be ECC's leading rusher.

Under the new system involved, coach.

The win was sweet revenge for a Gentlemen, have been established as Football Champions, The Country couple of losses to the Christians last favorites with the River Rats their twice each in regular season play.

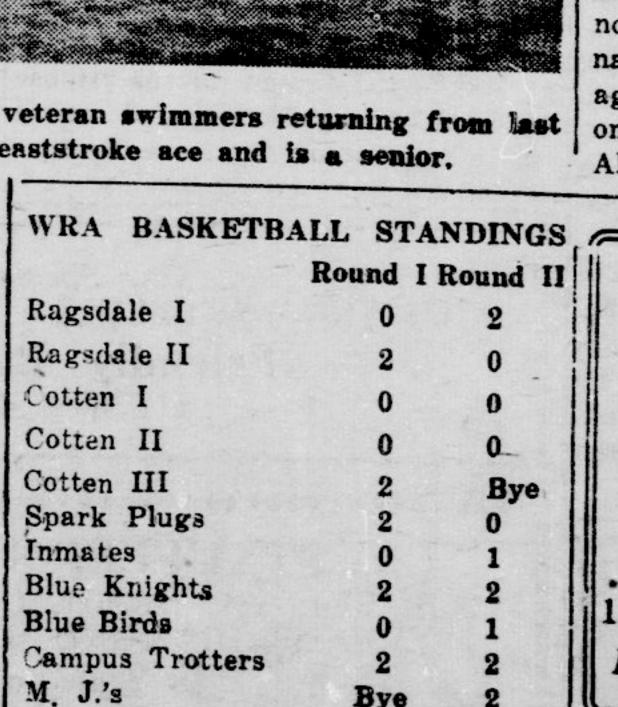
fraternities.

Opening week action saw the fol- American League race. lowing teams in action. Monday-Phi Gamma Pi vs. Red Angles, Red giving EOC a great duo of halfbacks. Angles vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho vs. Umstead Hall, Coun- baseball. try Gentlemen vs. Delta Sigma Phi, EPO vs. River Rats, Ace's All-Stars vs. Snoot's Rinky Dinks, Kappa Sig- Conference. May send Pirates to Kansas City. ma Nu vs. 811 Slaughters, ROTC vs.

Results of this week's games: Hot Sho s 54, Delta Sigma Pi 29. Country Gentlemen 51, Rinky Dinks 26. Dekta Sigma 53, River Rats 84. EPO 52, Slaughters 42. Red Angels 53, Phi Kappa Alpha 28. Umstead Hall 35, Phi Gamma Pi 25. Kappa Sigma with the Buc netters winning in a breeze. Nu 61, Highlanders 51. Ace's All-Stars beat APO by forfeit. State competition and give ECC fans plenty of colorful action.

Swimming For Women Physical Education Department reminds the women students that the pool will be open for girls only every Thursday night from

Gen. Hans Speidel, German soldierscholar, Reader's Digest notes, in his new role as Commander of the Ground Forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations in Central Europe, now has under him troops of the nations which defeated him 13 years ago in World War II when he was Allied invasion of Europe.



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intentions. Our New Year's resolution is to predict nothering but the truth. (2) Coach Jim Miller's team will win the North State trophy for

"In the future we hope some ar- enter. Will also capture regional meet if held.

he crowd was anticipating the 100 next week but one of our big changes race between the Coun ry Gentlemen, Delta Sigma Rho, River Rats, and mark again but the understudies will be the running of two clocks, Ace's All-Stars. Snoot's Rinky Dinks will not win a game, therefor, vere able to muster only nine points and the clocks will stop on timeouts. The win, an easy one for Coach the play on both courts without be-Conference in baske ball but national championship is doubtful. Howard Porter, gave East Carolina ing stopped for timeouts.) We will also have 25 minut halfs," continued

The select group will be picked circles. Frank DeRita, a ex-star for the with 17 teams competing in a single will go undefeated this year and will be ECC's first water All-American.

(18) East Carolina will lick Elon and arch-rival Atlantic Christian (19) Joe Plaster will be named as the Bucs most improved player. articinate in heabathell only are ev. (20) Our PLAYER of the YEAR will he ?? (21) Milwaukee's Braves will repeat as National League cnampions. pected to be strong along with the

Miss Nell Stallings of the

ones. By popular demand we will continue our successful football forecasting also. 7-8 p. m.

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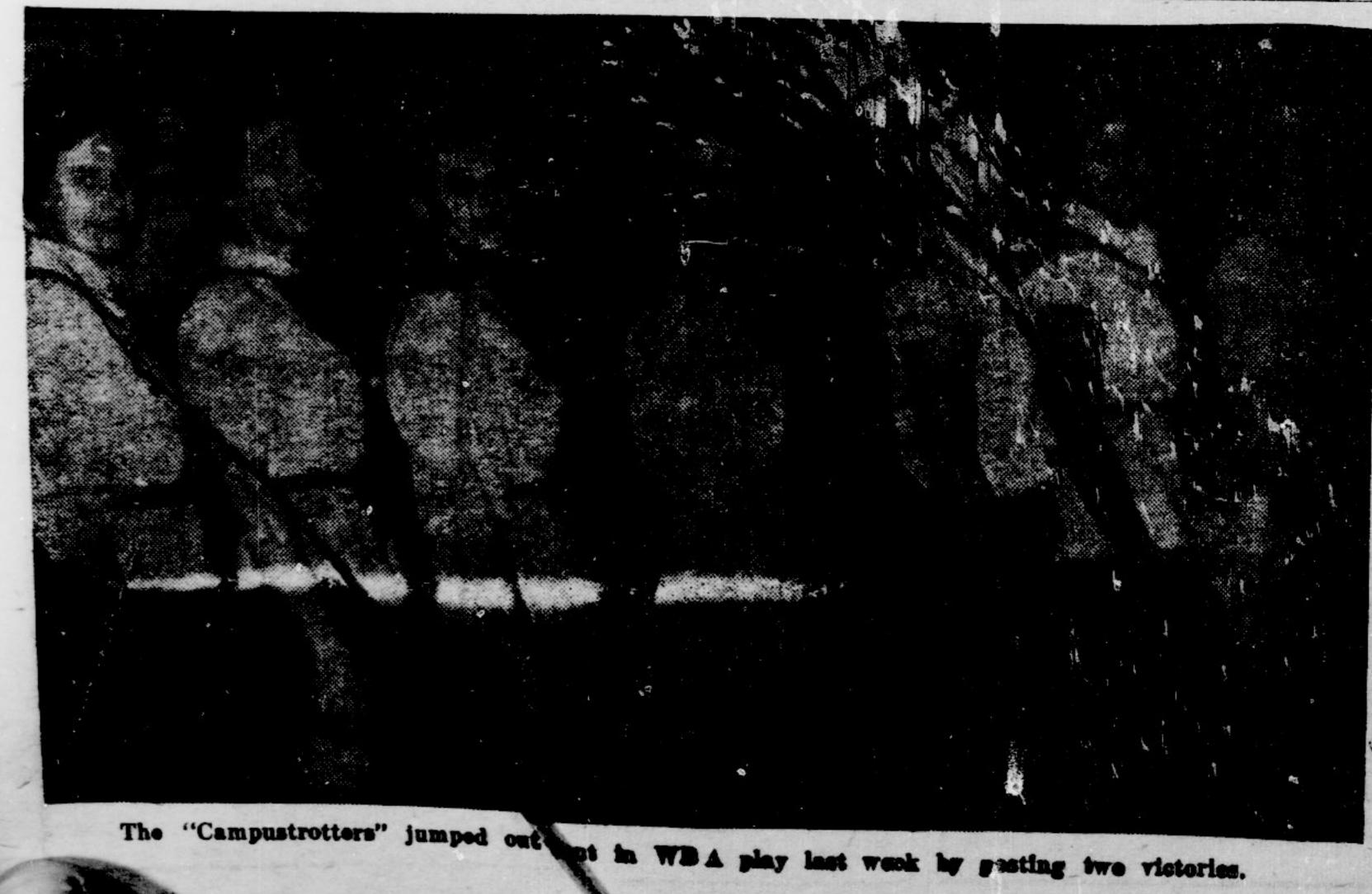
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By KATHRYN JOHNSON

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those who have a genuine interest in of characterization, vividness of set-

writing and who really feel an urge ting, credibility of behavior, and per-

ative writing, teach their students to tions. The first half of the quarter

are Greenville High School, Ayden, From The Vernacular

Spring quarter assignees are: Did You Know?

Mulder, Mrs Helen McClanahan, Mrs. to have died laughing," that you

Geraldine D. Schiefer, Mrs. Linda mean to be saying "I lacked to have

"sort of."

as the term indicates.

Pierce, by means of a required pre- may be lost."

Several student organizations are

the class concentrates on studying they

false hopes are raised.

cehes every regularly enrolled stu- freshman composition, English lit- LINIAN, the East Carolina Play-

least four courses: two in freshman grammar, Shakespeare, and junior Rebel." composition, one in speech, and one and senior electives. Majors working | English faculty members are actin English or American literature. for the B.S. degree take a course in ive in organizations devoted to edu-Students may choose additional young people's literature and one in cation, research, and the promotion courses; offered are Shakespeare, reading. All A.B. majors and minors of culture. Some of these are Delta Milton modern poetry, play product- ake world masterpieces in trans- Kappa Gamma, the American Assoion, creative writing, and literary lation ... criticism.

courses, and teaches approximately voice and diction, public speaking, Communication, the Northeastern 1600 students per quarter.

degree. A speech minor is also offered.

Many of the required courses are indebted to the English department

to write to take the subject.

Seniors Assigned

Posts for Spring

Twenty-one seniors will student

teach spring quarter in the English

department. A meeting was held

last week for tentative assignments.

Washington, Contentnea, Kinston,

Constance E. Pegram, Williard Ben-

West, Betty J. Williamson, Robert G.

bara S. Oldham, Margaret Geddie,

Franklin Thomas, and Emmett E.

teacher for the department.

Ann Isles.

for student teachers.

Eleanor Pierce.

lone representative at Chicod.

ca A. Farmer, James Curtis Hen-| ture."

McG. Stancil, Nellie Herrington, Bar- died."

At Greenville High School are needed.

ing "core" subjects: Jean Mitchell brown."

in English and history and also

himian, Mrs. Jane A. Smith, Kenneth "seek him."

Grimesland, Stokes and Chicod.

Schools at which they will teach

One of the unique features of the the same for both the A.B. and B.S. for their sponsors. Some of these are English department is that it tea- majors and minors. All must take the English Club, the EAST CAROerature, American literature, public house, student-operated WWWS, and Everyone is required to take at speaking advanced composition, and the new literary magazine, "The

ciation of University Women, Kappa For a speech minor, the required Delta Pi, the North Carolina Eng-The department has thirty-one reg- courses are principles of speech cor- lish Teachers Association, the Conferular teachers, offers more than forty rection, introduction to phonetics, ence on College Composition and oral argumentation, acting and inter- District Drama Festival, the North There are majors and minors work- pretation, play production, and one Carolina Speech Association, the South ing for the professional degree, the of the following: speech pathology, Atlantic MLA, the Renaissance liberal arts degree, and the master's logic, modern drama, story telling. | Scholars, and the North Carolina Poetry Society.

Review Books English teachers have reviewed books recently for the Greenville "Reflector," the Raleigh "News and Observer," and the "North Carolina Historical Review." One teacher is being urged by his publisher to finish his second novel as soon as possible. One of the instructors wrote "The Spade of East Carolina College," a For the second year, author and write formular fiction," says Pierce. pageant on the history of the col-English professor Ovid Pierce is "They are taught to write for spe- lege which will be produced as the teaching a three hour course in cre- cific magazines. Of course this means end of the celebration of the fiftieth ative writing. A background of at that their writing must conform to anniversary of the founding of East

least two English courses is gener- what these markets want in order to Carolina College. ally required for the course, and Mr. be accepted by them and originality just what he is getting into. During rather we strive to treat the story as the consultation he encourages only an art form. We treat the soundness

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

structure of the story and the texture Up two flights of Austin Building of the language. During the last half stairs, around two turns to the left, the students read aloud stories they and in room 3091/2 is East Carohave written and the class examines lina's newest establishment, the ofthem critically. This criticism is a fice of "The Rebel."

In Playhouse Company our ose is only to correlate the crit- erary magazine contains two desks, a table, a filing cabinet, a book case, Mr. Pierce commented that one of and several chairs. It has new beige the greatest purposes to be served floors and the walls are painted a the productions of the East Carolina by this course is that the instructor bright yellow to compensate for its Playhouse are Marcia Forbes and lish major is headed for the classs honest and frank with the students | not having a window,

concerning their writing ability. No The magazine's title, "The Rebel," Jackie Mosely (the former Jackie room with no alternative. It is true has a two-fold meaning. As Mr. Ovid McDaniel). Since their freshman that positions with a college major W. Pierce, the faculty adviser, says, year, Jackie and Marcia have worked in English are most frequently found Southern point of view, but an objective review of life on campus.' One may find another meaning for the new venture in that it connotes nie Waters, Nancy A. Brown, Rebec- . . . that "critter" is really "Crea- revolting of status quo. This could become the most popular identificadrix, Bille Faye Evans, Greg Barag- . . . that to say "sic'em" is to say tion since recently so many people have had new ideas about changing . . . that when you say "I liked different aspects of life on campus. Co-editors of "The Rebel" are Billy Arnold and Bryan Harrison. They have announced that January 21 is . . . that when you hear someone he last date for accepting manu-Marilyn Bestedt, Lewis S. Lawrence, say "sorta," or "sorter," he means scripts for the first issue in February. Manuscripts should be type-

Student teaching English majors say, "I wouldn't be surprised if it to "The Rebel," Box 1420, and induring winter quarter include thirteen | don't rain." He really means that he clude return postage should the auco-publicity chairmen of the play four for English and journalism. No students, it was announced by Dr. wouldn't be surprised if it does rain." ther want his material returned. Elizabeth Utterback, supervising . . . that you shouldn't say, "you The first edition will have approxiwill go, will you not?" the "not" isn't | mately thirty-two pages. It will feature short stories, informal essays, Mary T. Flynn, Annette Capps, Pa- . . . that fresh green corn from poems, one editorial, and a book reof Connelly" production, and Jackie tricia Reynolds, and William Regis- the garden is often referred to by a view section. Dorothy Arnold, book word which is pronounced "roasneers," | review editor, will be sent books from

Also at Greenville Junior High . . . that the word "biscuit" is a School two English majors are teach- French word meaning "cooked . . . that tornado is a Spanish Investors word meaning "turned" or "twisted."

Authors May Find o write to take the subject. "Some schools, when teaching cre- The course is divided into two por-

class responsibility and the teacher's The headquarters of the new lit-

. . . and you've heard the farmer written, double spaced and addressed

Over in the Washington High but the word is really "roasting ears," publishers which will be read and re-

School are Tanya Anderson and Mary yet they are practically never cooked viewed by various students. The growth of the magazine will Charles McLeod and Mary Sexton | . . . that a disease known as the depend upon the backing of the stuhandle the English classes at Ayden "gout" comes from a French word dent body. Since the periodical is meaning taste. The connection is that supported by money apropriated by At Grimesland Jackie McDaniel the man with the disease has been the Student Government and by adand June Miller share the assign- exercising his "taste" too freely in vertisements, students receive the ments while James Daughtry is the the matter of rich food or strong magazine free.



Club President Looks Ahead With Interest To Teaching

By CLAUDIA TODD Mary T. Flynn,, president of the active in the Baptist Student Union, English club, is a small, attractive and as a "buddy" for incoming freshdark-haired senior from Slinton who men during her sophomore year. is majoring in English and minoring | She was a member-at-large of in math. Mary has been a member the Student Government Association of the English Club for all her four during the 1957 summer school term, years at ECC, and was social com- and as president of the English club mittee chairman last year. She noted is a member of the organization this that the club is open for anybody year also.

also get to know the professors in classes the Junius H. Rose High the department and programs are School in Greenville. planned to increase these English She enjoys working with the stunajors knowledge in their chosen dents very much. She had been a little

In connection with the deciding of teach them." her career in life Mary related, "In, Also, she commented, "The students A familiar face is Mrs. Mary Good- University of Mississippi, and at In her years at ECC Mary has been to teach them."

interested in English, and has the The English club president says purpose of stressing better student- she is being kept pretty busy this teacher relationships and promoting quarter with student teaching. She the use of good English. Students is teaching two ninth grade English

worried about having stage fright She is genuinely interested in when she began student teaching, ching English as a profession. "I but she said, "It wears off. When

order for a person to have a place understand that student teaching is man who comes to us from Green- Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Base in society, he has to be a contributor, new to us, and are cooperative. They ville High School where she was and at various high schools. Mrs. and I felt that by teaching English are eager to learn and always do the advisor to the high school news- Jenkins received her A. B. from could best make my contribution." their home work. It's really a pleasure paper for a number of years. She has Georgia State College for Women

Mary Flynn, English Club president says that she's interested in

It was during their freshman year, as a newspaper woman's editor, edi-

During their sophomore year Mar- Along with these were positions in

he annual Freshman play, "Long puppeteer and as field workers with

'Darkness at Noon," and Marcia had placements were made in either. Jobs

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cia and Jackie were co-directors of the State Health Department as a

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Two Seniors Contribute English Majors

Two of the many seniors on cam- Of Positions

Ten New English Teachers In Latest Faculty Additions Hold Interesting Backgrounds

at various times and also taught Italy.

yould really like to go to a place you think about your purpose in He received his A. B. at Brown Uni- lege and has taught in high schools here they really need me," she said. teaching and become really involved versity and his M. A. at Yale. A in Tennessee and North Carolina. Dr. 'I don't want to teach just for the in teaching and helping the students, native of Rhode Island, he has taught Edgar Jenkins has received all three you forget yourself in your desire to at the University of Missouri and of his degrees from UNC. He taught

from ECC.

that of Janice Hardison who is now tries. teaching on the faculty of the col- Mrs. Jenkins was for a number lege from which she graduated, had of years on the editorial board of an assistantship in the English de- "The North Carolina English Teachpartment as a student, and received er" and has been quite active in her M. A .- all from ECC, and in a! North Carolina English and Educacompartively short time. She recently tion Associations, before coming back here.

M. A. from ECC.

teresting history in his past as he rector of the survey of folk speech WW T. He and his wife now reside including the initial interpretation of in a large house in the country be-! the material gathered.

The English department received tween Greenville and Bethel partly an allotment of ten new teachers this because of the need for a suitable year, the largest of the departmental home for his German police dog. Dr. LeBaron has taught in Maryland and Georgia, and comes to ECC from She's not exactly new, when it Pensacola, Florida. He has his A. B. omes to Mrs. Marie Browning who from Mt. St. Mary College; his M. A. has done quite a bit of substituting and Ph.D. from University of Rome,

remedial courses last year. She re- ECC was twice blessed when the ceived her A. B. from Marshall Col- two Jenkins, husband and wife team lege and her M. A. at Duke Univer- came to its English department. Both hold a mutual interest in classical Mr. Richard Capwell is well on music, reading, and gardening Mrs. his way to completing docorate re- Jenkins is a former assistant proquirements from Duke University. fessor of English at Maryland Col-Ohio Wesleyan University. | at Western Maryland College, the her A. B. from WCUNC, her M. A. and her M. A. from UNC. Dr. Jenkins has traveled more than 50,00 miles A modern day success story is in the U.S. and in 25 foreign coun-

taught at Wilmington Junior College Dr. Rachel Harris Kilpatrick received her A. B. from Pembroke Another teacher from Greenville College in Brown University with High School is Mrs. Lena Reynolds. final highest honors in English, magna She has her A. B. from Eastern cum laude. She has her M. A. from Kentucky Teachers College, and her Radcliffe, and her Ph.D. from Brown University. As a member of the origi-Frances Winkler comes to us from nal staff of the Linguistic Atlas, St. Mary of the Plains College, she surveyed the speech of Rhode Dodge City, Kansas. He has also Island, and the adjoining sections of taught in California and Kansas, He Connecticut and Massachusetts, While received his A. B. at St. Joseph's; a field worker, she published a monohis M. A., at University of South- graph, "New England Words for the ern California; his LL.B. at South- Earthworm," showing the distribution western University, and his Ph.D. of several terms at that time unrom University of Southern Calif. | listed in works on American English. Dr. Earle LeBaron has some in- During 1950-1951 she acted as Diwas an Army Air Force phot during in Iowa, and handled its many phases

Radio Station WWWS Slates New Shows, Disk Jockeys For Winter Quarter Events

began winter quarter activities De- accompanied by regularly interpolcember 3, 1957, at seven o'clock in lated news features and special an-"It has a loose identification of the together on almost every Playhouse in academic careers. However, un- the morning. Operating on a schedule nouncements. Afternoon features will filled calls for English majors were much similiar to last quarter's, cam- continue much on the same order. pus radio will be functioning Monday Winkie Willis, Julia Vickers, and when Jackie had the feminine lead torial assistant, and a reporter-photo- through Friday, from seven a. m. Verne Strickland, veteran disk-jockand Marcia a supporting role in grapher. Jobs were also open in the until nine-thirty at night, and on eys, have resumed their work on 'Years Ago," that they joined the National Carbon Company and the Sundays, from twelve-thirty p. m. Club 90. until six o'clock p. m.

Some new programs have been request show, Dedicated to You, with added and others discontinued. For Don Dunson and Terris Eller spinthe early-birds, the morning program, ning the discs each afternoon except the Cup and Saucer Club, which re- Wednesday, when Charlie Robinson Information from the Placement tains its hours of seven to nine every takes over. seniors and also to students on cam- Bureau indicates that only 28 of the morning, is being carried by Bob 76 calls for high school English teach- Daniels and Derry Walker. This fea- the job again, with play-by-play Jackie served as recording secre- ers were filled. Twenty-nine of these ture furnishes the listeners with in- descriptions of all home basketball tary and Marcia, as corresponding were for full time English teachers. formation about the weather, time, games. secretary during their junior year. Only 17 were filled. Five calls were and local events, also the latest in re-Also during this year they served as in for English and dramatics and cordings by top stars.

a minor role in "State of the Union." were avaiable for full time teachers graduates.

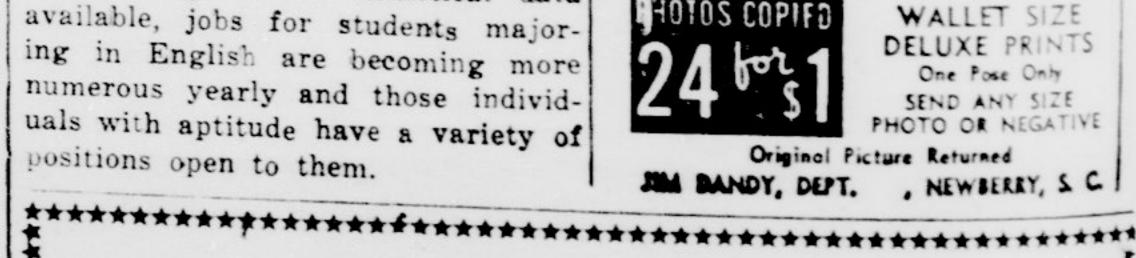
So far this year, Marcia has served of dramatics and also in combina- According to the statistical data as Make-up chairman for the "House tion with English. Again no place- available, jobs for students majorments were made. There were also 6 ing in English are becoming more job openings in college teaching. Of numerous yearly and those individcourse, these applied to the M. A. uals with aptitude have a variety of positions open to them.

Radio Station WWWS officially sic varies from the long to strong,

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but now the club adopted the

"Chi Pi Players," the Greek

rs standing for "Golden Masque,"

was outside the English depart-

Among the plays which have been

Man Who Came Back," "The Elope-

produced by Clifton Britton are "The

or," and "The Skull."

loses" was presented.

Seven Dwarfs"

ers Playhouse.

'The Taming of the Shrew."

he Teachers Playhouse.

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Fred Shehdan of radio station WWWS student membership is cutting a tape recording for future use

Playhouse History Recorded

organized on this campus, some- It With You" in 1952.

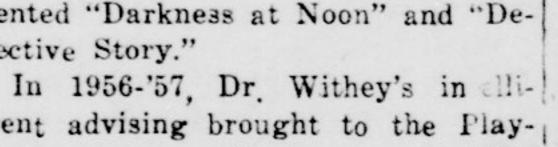
extension work from Chapel Then, the following year held an The next year the Playhouse pread come in to produce plays; outstanding production directed by sented "Darkness at Noon" and "De- they also get a chance for directing re had been no official direc- Dr. Charles, "Everyman." Religious tective Story." til 1934-'35. During this year, Emphasis Week was opened with In 1956-'57, Dr. Withey's in elli- Fairly typical of a Playmaker is Mary Dirnbirgir of the Caro- that production. Also, Dr. J. A. gent advising brought to the Play- Tom Hull, now in his third year with laymakers taught a course in Withey came to our campus in 1953 house stage excellent acting in "The the organization. "The first year I ics and play producing. In to succeed Dr. Charles as director State of the Union." ill of 1936, immediately after of dramatic arts.

in school here. That year was again changed, this time to and con. ted, with much success, the East Carolina Playhouse, as it is With these latest productions, Dr. awfully close-knit group . . . that's today. 1954-'55 had as its major pro- Withey has done an excellent job what people are always saying, that lines the years before 1939, plays duction "Devil's Disciple" under the as director, and the Playhouse has they're kind of cliquey, but you

until this time, all drama Abstract Wall" by Tommy Thomp- of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

by Dr. Allison during the year 1954- three productions, not only in an

In the spring of 1939, Clifton been given, but original plays also. as it is today. The East Carolina naturally become friends!" and Miss Helen McGinnis, of Three original presentations were student body is now waiting, with lle, organized a dramatics "Lost Ideals" by Dr. Withey, "The much anticipation, the presentation



Driver Gives Needs Of Playhouse For Progress Of Organization

By EVELYN CRUTCHFIELD

Officers of the 1957-58 Playhouse, ment needed. "Sky Fodder," "Wuthering are Delano "Bubba" Driver, presieights," "Woman's Ward," "Stage dent; Sally Donovan, recording sec- the students has caused a downfall In 1941, the club took part in the retary; and Pat Baker is correspond- "The Workshop is for everyone who arolina Dramatic Festival at Chap- ing secretary.

Hill for the first time. At this Upon interviewing Bubba Driver One of the highlights of the Play-Festival, Britton's production "Wild for future predictions of Playhouse house events was the guest actor, activities, his first comment was on Jeffery Lynn, who played in "Mr. A few years later, 1946, Dr. Lu- the next major production, "Teahouse Roberts" last year. Bubba's high-He Charles came to campus to re- of the August Moon," with the re- light was also when he played in this lace Clifton Britton as director of minder that we have a guest actor. production. ramatic arts. In 1947, Dr. Charles Jerry Rockwood, who has flown in In answering the question of what rected the Chi Pi Players in the from Broadway to play the role of he would like to see for the Play-

roduction of "Snow White and the Sakini. In honor of the inauguration of spring either Sleeping Beauty or an interest in drama and to realize President John D. Messick in 1948, Treasure Island will be presented in the work behind each production. It Dr. Charles directed "Four Plays for | the different grammar grade schools." | takes approximately six weeks of re-

Children." Later in 1948, "The Man "The Workshop will present several hearsals, and on the week end be-Who Came to Dinner" was presented one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. | fore the opening production there y the Senior class and the Teach- Also the Outdoor Theatre will be are three rehearsals, one on Saturday

ers Playhouse. During the spring of used during the pageant." this year, the Chi Pi Players began "I should like to see permanent "Teahouse of August Moon" started to work under the title of The Teach- backdrops and a telephone system on December 11."

Hasty Heart." However, the most would like to see the Playhouse have and those who make the sets. outstanding production of '49 was a "Greenroom," a room for the cast While in the Playhouse for the

"The lack of interest in drama by of the Workshop," stated Bubba. is interested in drama."

house in the future, Bubba stated, "I "For the Children's Play in the would like for more students to take and two on Sunday. Rehearsals for

installed backstage to the lobby in Also he said that he would like to The following year, 1949, The McGinnis Auditorium," said Bubba see a greater appreciation of all Teachers Playhouse, under direction when asked about better equipment persons connected with each glay, in-Dr. Charles, presented "The needed. Also he included that he cluding those who operate the lights

to have parties after productions and past three years Bubba has played in 1950 saw the production of "The to keep the scrapbook and pictures "Homelife of a Buffalo," "Long Trysting Place' and also a new or- of the plays. This room could also be Christmas Dinner," "Detective ganization. The East Carolina Play- used as a lounging room for all mem- Story," "Ile," and many others. He makers. This group was composed of bers. A costume collection and money directed "Dust of the Road." During members and former members of for materials to make clothes for the past summer he participated in some standard costumes are among the Jamestown Festival Show for Camp Lejeune was the scene of some other forms of better equip- six weeks.



This is East Carolina's Creative Writing class under the direction of Mr. Ovid Pierce. Louise E. Newsome as unable to appear for the photographer, although a member of the class.

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A Backstage Look

At The Playhouse

By ALINE CONDON

Around 8:30 last Tuesday night, McGinnis auditorium was hardly drenched in regal or stately silence. In fact, it almost never is, especially with a Playhouse Production coming

But anyone dropping in Tuesday night hoping to caten a snatch of a rehearsal would have been sadly disappointed. Instead of wildly emoting or cavorting actors on the stage, of its actors. he would have seen a bunch of very realistic, mundane-looking characters, usily hammering and sawing and eing all the things that go with tting a set together. If he had entured behind the stage, he would eve probably recognized a couple of f male standouts from "House of Connelly" gaily assembling a cricket cage in the forthcoming "Teahouse of the August Moon." For this production they are on the prop committee! (Yes,' we said "cricket cage"!)

It's all part of being a member of The Playhouse. Full-fledged members, asionally, before dramatic clubs the production of "You Can't Take, son, and "The Spectic Bridegroom" are supposed to have taken part in acting capacity, but also as members of the technical staff. Eventually, experience.

was at school," he says, "I went to "The House of Connelly," in 1957, all the plays, but you know, I was imbirgir left, Clifton Britton In 1954, the dramatics club's name brought many comments, both pro kind of afraid to join the Playhouse, because, well, I heard they were an resented by Senior classes direction of Dr. Withey. had a fairly long history of working know, they aren't. It's just that when

join the group. At first he worked run through a couple of scenes. Then on the technical end of productions, we'd all go over to rehearsal." year was really great. We had a J. A. Withey, to produce another be until the parts are posted."





This scene might be title "What is It?" as "Tea house" actors use chairs to form jeep as they go over

they are in high schools to- Not only have well known plays itself up and being as highly rated you work with people so much, you meeting room, and everyone used to spectacular. come up in the afternoons, and we'd When the group does, however, Tommy found this out his second play records, read plays, or talk about year at school, when he decided to a good book someone was reading or

it's mostly for the enjoyment of theatrical endeavor, though a few members are thinking of continuing their Lucile Charles who has withdrawn acting. However, according to Hull, then gradually got around to playing This year, Playhouse members, it "I don't think there are any prima "butlers and things" in a couple of seems, are mixed up in a variety of donnas in this. One thing that makes plays. Last year, among other roles, campus activities, so there isn't as us different from lots of college he played the juicy part of the re- much time to get together, except groups is that during tryouts we Lyndhurst, Cleveland 24, Ohio. She orter in "Detective Story." "Last to join forces with their adviser, Dr. never know who the lead is going to

WHAT IS A MARCHING

BAND THAT NEVER GETS

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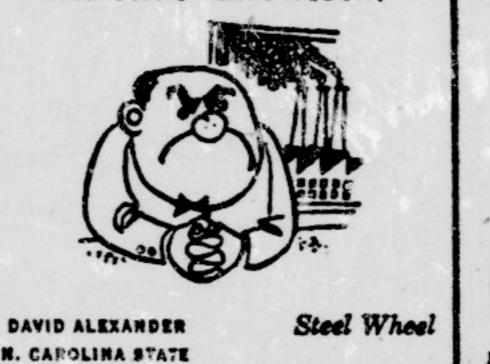
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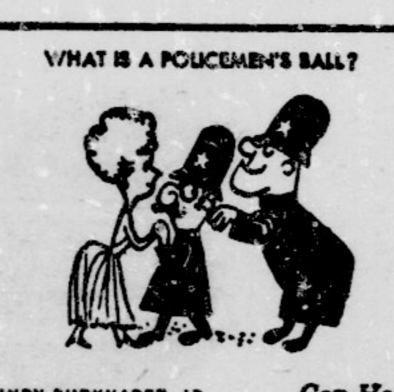
Dr. Lucile Charles Sick

Students and faculty members who wish to send get-well cards to Dr. from her teaching position for the rest of the quarter due to illness should note the following address. Dr. Lucile Charles, Oakmont Drive, is at her home while undergoing medical tests prior to a possible operation at a Cleveland hospital.

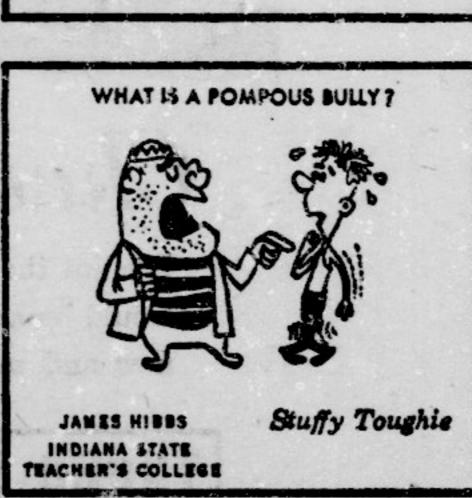


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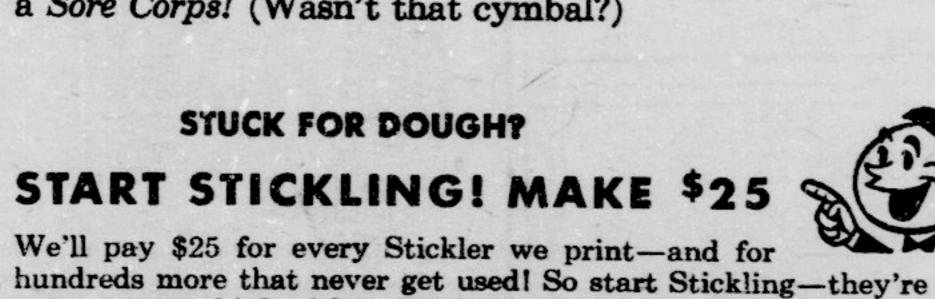


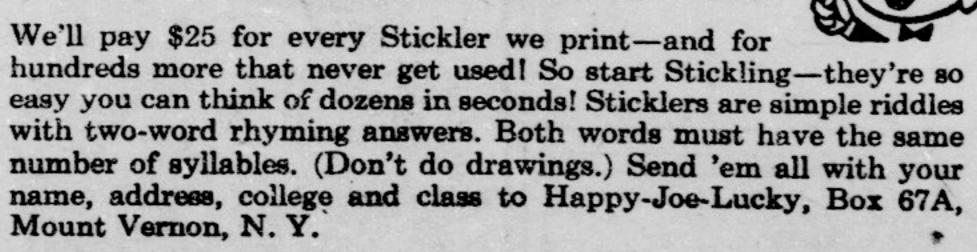
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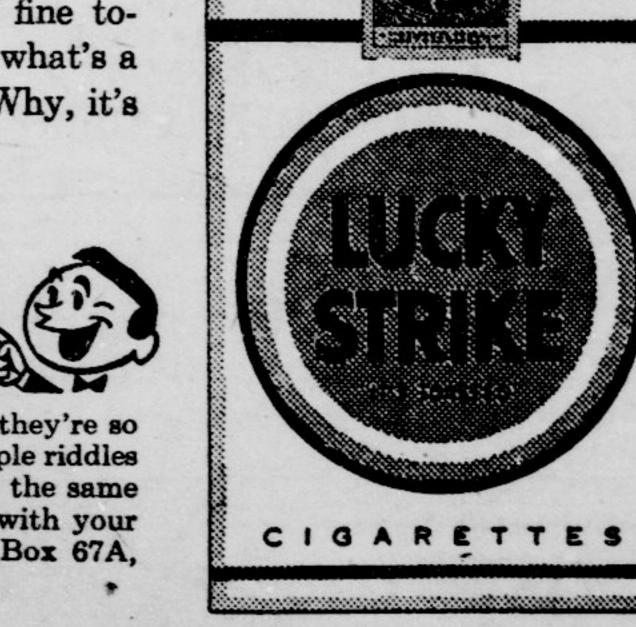


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The first need can be supplied only by the student. The guidance and encouragement of teachers should be of value here. The second requirement, that of financial resources, is a serious ing aid in the way of grants, stipends, fellowships and scholar- Christmas night-late. ships. There are several ways for students to obtain information | Chief Harrell's daughter, Mrs. | certificates. about securing aid to continue study beyond the usual four years | Faye Baker, spent eight days in required for the first degree. First of all, see your Department Bermuda with her husband, who is Head and your major advisor for information about opportuni- stationed there in the Navy. ties in your particular area of study. Follow this step by going Down at Key West, Florida, was for four years in the state of North to the office of Director of Graduate Studies (202A Graham | Ada Evans from Clarkton, A little Building) and ask for information about student aid plans. It may surprise you to learn the extent of possibilities.

Students who have already graduated from East Caro- from Burlington. These two boys atlina College and students who will be graduated in the future | tended the Orange Bowl New Year's could well ask themselves these two questions: What are the Day. Also visiting in Miami was Pat advantages of my doing graduate work at East Carolina Col- Davis of Lucama. lege? What are the advantages of my doing graduate work in Tanya Anderson, of Fountain, was another institution of higher education? It was asked of old, chosen by the Foreign Relations what man by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature? | Board of New York as a delegate to You may be just the person who can do it.



Bubba Driver, member of "Teahouse" cast, Mr. James W. Butler, Entertainment Series chairman, and Dr. J A. Withey, director, greet guest | Jane Carroll, Hookerton; and Maractor Jerry Rockwood at the New Bern airport.

Three ECC Methodists Attend National Meet

Three East Carolina students attended the National Methodist Student, interested in information about fi-Conference, which was held during nancial aid the following publications Christmas Holidays at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. Gayle Clapp and Margaret Rose Powell, of Department of Health, Education and Greenville, and Jane Carroll of Hookerton, left on Christmas afternoon, from Greensboro, N. C., with the Methodist students from North Carolina, in two chartered buses reaching Lawrence, Kansas on the College Scholarship Guide, a book

turned January 3. There were 3500 Methodist students in attendance at the Confrom Canada, South America, Asia, Road, Great Neck, New York. Africa and other countries. The theme o the Conference was, "Our Lord, visited East Carolina College and Our Church, Our Life." Among the was one of the speakers during the outstanding leaders at this Confer- celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversence was Dr. Kirtley Mather, who ary of the founding of our College.

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Financial Information Listed In Publications

For those college students who are are available.

They may write for "Undergraduate," Bulletin 1957, No. 18, U. S. Welfare. A complete catalogue listed by college. \$1 from Superintendent of | Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Also there is the Lovejoy-Jones morning of December 27. They re- for \$1.95 from Simon and Schuster, Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20., N. Y.

Another publication is "You Can ference, with Counselors and Di- Win A Scholarship," Brownstein, rectors of Methodist Student Centers, Weiner, Kaplan. \$2.98 from Barron's from all parts of the United States, Educational Series, 343 Great Neck

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Students Travel

Claus-no more eggnog. Christmas vacation may be forgotten almost by now. That is by everyone except those who have something special to remember-like a holiday trip.

Lillian Griffin, from Louisburg,

further north in Miami were Dick Winningham and Harold Stanfield

J.K.L. the International Conference held at Lake Placid, Florida. Among the na ion in the world except South the demands for teachers are greatest. America, there were only four other American students besides Tanya attending the conference.

Alabama, was Elizabeth Bowman of Liberty. Over in Monteagle, Tennvincial Canterbury Conference. Atending were Sally Ottaway, Wilmington; Dick Newell, Greenville; Bill Faulkner, Rocky Mount; Vicki Ecorn, Bath; Carolyn Aycock, Pantego; Walter Moore, Beaufort; and Frank Hagan, student worker, from Rocky Mount.

The University of Kentucky for the Presbyterian Quadrennial Conference. Those traveling across the state lines were Hal Leewenburg, Wilmington; Tom and Jesse Powell, Greenville; Sylvia Satterthwai e, Greenvill ; Ruth Turnage, Wilson; Dennis Bullock, Greenville; Martha Johnston, Leasburg; Glen Bass, Wilson; and Mary Margaret Kelly, Salisbury.

At Streator, Illinois, was Jeannette ment. Mortland, Durham, visiting relatives. garet Rose Powell and Gayle Clapp, Greenville, traveled to the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, for the Sixth Quadrennial Conference of

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The General Assembly of North Carolina established last year a revolving loan fund known as the "Scholarship Loan Fund for Prosective Teachers."

From this fund a limited number of made it to Puerto Rico for nine \$350 scholarship loans will be granted days. Flying down, she chose the annually to prospective teachers. island hop over Cuba, Jamaica, and Those who receive these scholthe Dominican Republic, making short arship loans will have \$350 stops on the latter two. Lillian took credited toward repayment of their in the sights and the sun, going loans for each year they teach in lina after receiving their teaching Cleveland J. Bradner.

In other words, if a student receives a scholarship loan for four years and upon graduation teaches Carolina their obligations for repayment of the loan would be canceled one of these scholarship loans should write to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C. In granting of these scholarship loans, due consideration will be given to such factors and circumstances as aptitude, purposefulness, scholarship, character, financial need, and areas eventy students representing every or subjects of instruction in which

Spending a few days in Roanoke, Angli 0 Lead

Student Center promise to be a treat for us. The January 20 forum, "Purpose in Life," will be led by Rev. Calvin Knight, pastor of the Weldon Baptist Church. Rev. Knight, who visited our campus last year, was the ibilities to the divine purpose dis- sure that there is a God. close the real meaning to life?

the National Methodist Student Move-

for the Holidays.



President Messick in center discusses Religious Emphasis Week, ending today, with guest speakers obstacle, but fortunately there are many possibilities of obtain- swimming every afternoon and even the public schools of North Caro- (Messick's left) Rev. Robert Poerschke, Dr. Arnold N ash and also Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West and Dr.

Boston University Announces Five Scholarships To Be Given In Activities Of Month

and the loan considered paid in full. lowships by the Boston University tive details. He should regard his highlighted by participation in the munications and also News Bureau Assistantships for 1958-59 has been received here.

> tuition for one-year graduate study course load during the academic vised, with Paul Singleton taking in broadcasting, motion pictures, year. journalism or public relations have Eligibility requirements are that ton received the Academic Star and the following plan.

> 1958. Each appointed teaching fel- areas. low will carry advanced courses tor. He will be directly responsible shaug. Dean, Boston University of the team. for leading discussion sections. He School of Public Relations and Com- Plans are in the making for the

one of the members of the East Caroprincipal speaker of the Religious lina faculty will tell us "Why I Know Lexington, Kentucky, was the site Emphasis Week at Chowan College. There is a God." Dr. Grover Everett He will discuss with us the basic of the Science Department teaches question of: 1. How can we make a Sunday School class at the Immanuel sure that our small niche has a pur- Baptist Church. He will lead our pose, and that this purpose is the thoughts by showing us that in nareal one in our life? 2. Will looking ture, through experience, and i through our problems and respon- Christian fellowship we can feel

"Pinky" Boseman, the 5:15 forum The following week, January 27, chairman and Ruth Lineburger, chairman of the 7:00 forum announces the topics for February. Rev. Robert Hilda Sandgren, from Columbia, Newton of the Campbell Faculty South America, visited in Philadel- will show us "How to Study the hia, Pennsylvania, and in New York. Bible." The following week, Febru-Also in New York were Tommy Hull, ary 10, Ruth Lassiter, the BSU Di-Durham; Doug Mitchell, Greenville; rector will lead us in "Learning to and Mary Lee Angle, Lancaster, Penn- Pray." February 17, Dr. J. K. Long, Dean of Graduate Students at ECC And then some of us stayed Home will give us the characteristics of "The Christian Teacher."

An announcement of teaching fel- reports, papers and other administra- ROTC on campus last month were time commitment averaging about twenty hours a week. He should be

the candidate must have a Bachelor's his pre-flight wings.

A candidate may apply for a teach- On December 17, the drill team nue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

ROTC In Celebration: Rifle Team Wins Match

The monthly activities of the AF-

School of Public Relations and Com- fellowship responsibilities as a half- celebration of Wright Brothers Memorial Day and the AFROTC Rifle Team Match

Change in command for the ROTO Teaching followships of \$1200 plus prepared to take less than a full group for winter quarter was teleover as commander. Recently Single-

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which can be applied toward meeting ing fellowship at the same time he participated in the 54th Anniversary the requirements for the Master of applies for admission to the School. Celebration of Wright Brothers Mem-Science Degree in the above noted A catalog and application forms for orial Day. The AFROTC Sponsors fields. The fellow will assist in two admission and the fellowship may be went with them. Captain George The coming forums at the Baptist weekly lectures given by the instruc- secured by writing to: Melvin Brod- Patterson was the officer in charge

will also have responsibility for tests, munications, 640 Commonwealth Ave- annual Millitary Ball in the spring



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