

Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do To You... Brotherhood Rule

The TECO ECHO

It's Good Business To Do Business With Those Who Advertise With Us

VOLUME XXVI

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Number 18

Regional Play Festival Plans For Next Month Announced

Program To Feature 14 Skits By Groups Present On Campus

Chairman



Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the college English faculty is serving as chairman for the Eastern Regional Play Festival of the Carolina Dramatics association to be held at East Carolina March 2 and 3, have been announced by Dr. Lucile H. Charles, Greenville, N.C. faculty, chairman of the festival will be one of several events to be held in various parts of North Carolina.

Those who have accepted the invitation to attend the meeting at East Carolina will represent dramatics organizations of various types in the eastern counties of the state. Participants will include groups from six high schools, a private school of Greenville, N.C., and East Carolina Teachers college and Atlantic Christian college. In addition, the Little Theatre organizations of Greenville, N.C., Washington, N.C., and the East Carolina Players, a dramatics club made up of East Carolina alumni, will share in the activities of the festival.

The program will feature the presentation of 14 plays by Friday and Saturday afternoon plays by the groups present on campus. Performances will take place in the College theatre at East Carolina, and each will include three or four of the brief dramas. Two of the outstanding characteristics of the festival at East Carolina, Dr. Charles stated recently, is that it is non-competitive and that great stress will be placed on evaluation of the plays through informal discussions. After each performance, an evaluation meeting will be held, she explained, during which the plays will be discussed from various points of view. There will be no awards or formal ratings of performances, she stated. "The purpose of the festival," she added, "is to have fun and to learn together."

Informal Dinner Planned
Among events planned for the festival will be an informal dinner meeting Friday evening, at which the English department and the English club of East Carolina will be hosts; a luncheon for visiting directors of dramatics clubs Saturday; and a post-performance party Saturday evening. All performances of plays will be open to the public.

French Student Is Guest Speaker Of Home Ec Club

Genevieve Longeville, of Ussell, France, and special student at East Carolina, was guest speaker at the Home Economics club meeting Tuesday evening in the Flanagan auditorium. She spoke to the club on the various phases of home economics in the French schools and in the home. Relating how war conditions in France had greatly decreased the economical standards, Miss Longeville stressed the importance of home economics in the French schools and in the home. She spoke to the club on the various phases of home economics in the French schools and in the home. Relating how war conditions in France had greatly decreased the economical standards, Miss Longeville stressed the importance of home economics in the French schools and in the home.

Technical training in France is rather new and has many branches," stated Miss Longeville. "Domestic economy is just one of them. In the schools and apprentice centers the girls from twelve to sixteen learn the principles of sewing and cooking. The best pupils usually become dress-makers, and they study more sewing courses than the other home economics courses."

Students are selected for domestic economy state scholarships on the basis of scholarship and achievement. Later in the program the McCall's Fashion show will be presented on the campus March 16.

Faculty Lecture Club Hears Jorgenson Speak

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of the department of health and physical education at East Carolina, spoke at the February meeting of the Faculty Lecture club at the college. The meeting took place Monday evening, February 12, at 8:00 o'clock in the Flanagan building.

Dr. Jorgensen's topic was "Determination and Measurement of Body Build." His talk was one of a series of six programs scheduled for the present school year by the Faculty Lecture club.

Yarborough Gets Top Varsity Club Office

Edwin Yarborough, of Portsmouth, Virginia, was elected president of the Varsity club recently. Yarborough succeeds Mac Eure who had served as its president for the past year and a half. Francis Madigan also of Portsmouth was elected vice-president, Sandy Siler of Siler City, secretary, and Herbert Creaf of Manteo, treasurer. Bill McDonald of Portsmouth was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

To Sign, Or Not To Sign....

Should a teacher be made to sign an oath of loyalty to his country? Across the nation, state legislatures are trying to answer that question. There are definite indications that, in most cases, the answer will be yes. In Oklahoma the house has already voted to force college and university employees to take an anti-Communist oath to stay on the public payroll. The bill requires all public employees in Oklahoma to swear they are not now and have not been a member of the Communist party in the last five years.

Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University of Oklahoma, said he was not opposed to the bill, but he didn't think it would do much good. "For two or three years now," he explained, "new employees at the university have had to certify they do not belong to the Communist party." He added, "I don't believe any oath would do any good, because Communists don't object to swearing a lie. At the same time, if people would feel more secure with an oath, I see no reason why we shouldn't have an oath. I don't believe the bill will catch any Communists, but... I'm not opposing it."

Oklahoma's Governor Johnston Murray thought the bill was a fine idea. "I think the anti-Communist bill should be passed to keep us in line with the rest of the country," he said. The Nebraska state legislature is considering a bill which would omit the word "Communist" but which would require that all teachers on the state payroll swear they are not members of any organization which advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence, and that they will not become members of any such group as long as they are teaching for the state of Nebraska. Commented the "Daily Nebraskan," at the University of Nebraska, "It is

ACE Sponsoring 'Duck Derby' To Raise Scholarship Funds

'Are Comics Good Or Bad?' English Class Makes Study

Edward J. Rutan, member of the East Carolina English department faculty, and one of his classes in Literature for Young People have recently released the results of their findings in a study of the value of "comic" books to young people. Asking themselves the question, "Are the comics good or bad literature for young people?", the group decided that since the comics seem to be here to stay, it is important to evaluate their effects on children. Broadening their study they continued, "Are they demoralizing, or are they educational?" "Are they responsible for excluding a certain boy or girl from more desirable activities or do they enrich the experience and provide a means of entertainment for the child?"

In appraising both the good and bad points of the comic books, the following objections were mentioned by the class:

(1) The comics tend to crowd out reading of a more desirable type.
(2) Many poor readers merely get the story from the pictures without making an effort to read the text.
(3) The adventures portrayed in the comics are so far removed from reality that children do not acquire an understanding of the world as it is, such as they can obtain from their reading of material that is closer to real life.

(4) There is little or no progression of reading experience within the area of the comics.
(5) The art of most of the comics is of inferior quality.

Other objections of the class to the comics were against the poor qualities of color, type, and paper used; the incorrect grammar spoken; the attitude toward crime of making it sensational and then having it solved extra-legally by one person; and the effects on character of obscene, unethical and anti-democratic materials. Some of the favorable arguments of the class were as follows:

(1) The comics constitute a kind of modern folklore corresponding to the fairytales.
(2) They meet children's needs for overcoming, in imagination, some of their age and ability and for obtaining a sense of adventure denied them

in real life.
(3) By the reading of comics, the normal children are released from feelings of inadequacy and insecurity and from fear of aggression toward or from others.
(4) If the children actually read the text of the comics, they will profit by extensive supplementary reading and will be introduced to a wide range of vocabulary, using many words which they repeatedly encounter in other readings.

Other advantages of comics were determined by the class as follows: learning to like reading, improving sense of humor, gaining factual information, and contributing to hobbies. In evaluating the worth of comics to young people today, the class divided the comic books into three main groups:

(1) Information (relatively wholesome), such as "True" Comics, "Classic" comics, and "Real Life" comics.
(2) Harmless (amusing stories), such as "Looney Tunes" comics, "Terry tunes" comics, and "Ace" comics.
(3) Unwholesome (dealing with crime, murder, hatred, revenge), such as "Human Torch" comics, "Action" comics and "Prize" comics.

Invitations

Seniors leaving this quarter may place their orders for invitations with Leon Ellis, president of the senior class, or a representative of the senior class in the main dining hall lobby, Monday, February 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. Ellis has requested that seniors pay for invitations when they place their orders. Orders will also be taken for class rings, or any questions concerning them answered.

Will Lay Plans For Organization Of New Chapter

The education of exceptional children will be discussed at a luncheon at East Carolina Saturday, February 17, 11:00 in the North Dining hall. Plans will be made for the organization of a chapter of the International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children. Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, speech therapist at the college, has announced.

Students and faculty members at the college and others in this section of the state who are interested in this phase of education have been invited to attend and to participate in the discussion and the organization of the chapter. The International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children is a member of the National Education association.

Iowa Professors Guilty Of Poking Fun At Religion

The Iowa State "Daily" got fed up with some of the professors recently. It accused them of poking constant fun at religion—not any one particular creed, just religion in general. "Few, if any professors, would ever attack races or colors in their classes," declared the "Daily," "yet some take great delight in lambasting religion whenever the opportunity presents itself." In attacking religion, these professors probably do not realize they are condemning an important pillar of our democracy, freedom of religion.

"... We could safely forecast that during this week (Religion in Life Week) there will be some instructors who will coyly attack religion in one way or another, and gloat over the belief that they have accomplished their deed for the day."

College Girls To Be Jockeys For Race In Wright March 1

by Carl G. Conner

Members of the Association of Childhood Education club at East Carolina Teachers college will have a host of some two hundred ducks on their hands following a "Duck Derby" at East Carolina, Thursday, March 1. The race is being sponsored by the ACE and endorsed by the Merchants Association of Greenville to raise funds for scholarships.

Gets Award



Ray Sears of Greenville has been named winner of a handbook of chemistry and physics, awarded to the freshman student holding the top scholastic record in chemistry. The award is presented annually at East Carolina by the Chemical Rubber Publishing company to the beginning student of chemistry who makes the highest grades during the first quarter of the school year. Ray has an average of 98 in his chemistry.

Following the duck race, a fashion parade of pre-Easter clothes will be displayed by college men and women, sponsored by various firms of Greenville. Admission to the show and race is free, and according to Dr. Edward J. Carter, faculty director of the project, a full house is expected.

Mitchell Saieed To Head Debaters Spring Quarter

Mitchell Saieed of Greenville, freshman at East Carolina, will head the Jarvis Forensic club of the college during the spring quarter of the present school year.

Other officers recently chosen by members of the club to serve with Saieed are Ray Sears, Greenville, vice-president; H. Shannon Lowder, Concord, parliamentarian; Charles Self, Greensboro, sergeant-at-arms; and Miles Buck, Syracuse, N. Y., publicity chairman. Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college department of English will continue as advisor and debate coach.

Under the leadership of these officers, the Jarvis Forensic club will conduct a series of debates on the (Continued on Page 4)

Copying the idea after the Kentucky Derby horse race in Kentucky, the race is being held to begin a loan-scholarship fund for primary and grammar grade majors at the college.

Grand Race of Ducks

The grand race day will open at 1 p.m. in the afternoon with the Merchants association sponsoring a parade through Greenville. College women, who will serve as duck jockeys, will dress in jockey suits, and parade with their ducks in baby carriages. Prizes are being offered by the Merchants association for the best costumes which will be competed for by children in spring costumes or anyone else interested. At least one band will play in the parade.

At 7:30 p.m., citizens of Pitt county and college students will gather at Wright auditorium to see a duck race in which some 200 ducks are expected to be run. Ducks will be run in heats of ten or twelve with the winner of each heat competing in a "grand final." The woman jockey whose duck wins in the "grand final" will be awarded a trophy.

Merchants Sponsor Ducks
Ducks in the race will be sponsored by merchants of Greenville and Pitt county and will be named for a service or product of the merchants. A fee of ten dollars is being charged for each duck entered.

Following the duck race, a fashion parade of pre-Easter clothes will be displayed by college men and women, sponsored by various firms of Greenville. Admission to the show and race is free, and according to Dr. Edward J. Carter, faculty director of the project, a full house is expected.

'Go-To-Hellism' Mood Is Prevalent At UNC Says Paper

The "Daily Tar Heel" at the University of North Carolina reports that male students there just don't give a darn anymore. So bad is the situation that the president had to call a meeting of all male students to discuss the "Go-to-Hellism" attitude spreading across the campus "on the crest of the draft wind."

Continues the "Tar Heel": "Pessimistic and uncertain, many of the university's 8,000 students have been failing to show up for classes. Grades have plummeted... Many students have dropped out of school already."

Separate But Equal Haircut....

A barber in East Lansing, Michigan recently refused to give a haircut to a Negro student at Michigan State. Michigan State's Student Council Civil Liberties committee is now investigating.

"I told him I didn't know how to cut his hair," the shop manager said. "I never cut a Negro's hair, and I just figured I didn't know how."

The Negro is Horace Graham, a graduate student from Jamaica. He stated, "I would like to take strong exception, but will support from others. I'm not accustomed to this sort of thing, and it seems out of line with democracy."

A few days later Graham went into another barber shop across the avenue. After waiting for some time, he got into a chair. The barber told him he was going to shave his hair off. Graham said he didn't want his head shaved and got into another chair. It was told it was either a shaved head or no haircut, Graham left.

The Michigan State "News" quoted Graham as saying, "When I get home, what can I tell my people? You preach equality to the world. Is this what you plan to give them? I am not more a Communist than you or the others are. But when I get home, what can I tell my people?"

Declared the "News": "What can we do before Horace Graham goes home? Is this democracy? Is this our view of equality? We leave the answer up to you, the students of Michigan State college... Your response must be overwhelming, one way or the other. We don't mean hundreds of replies, but thousands. This must show Graham democracy in action."

Mays Scheduled To Be Presented In Senior Recital

Robert A. Mays, baritone, of Greenville and Hopewell, Va. will be presented in his senior recital next Monday evening, February 19, by the music department of East Carolina. The program will take place at eight o'clock in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public.

Maxine Maddrey of Severn will assist Mr. Mays and will give two groups of selections for the piano. A junior at the college, she is specializing in music and is a pupil of George E. Perry of the faculty. This year she is accompanist for the Women's chorus of East Carolina. Mr. Mays has been a student at East Carolina for the past four years, and has studied voice under Dan E. Vornholt of the department of music during this time. Mays has appeared in many programs at the college and at present is baritone soloist with the College choir and the College singers, music organizations on the campus. Last spring he had the leading baritone role of Brack Weaver in the folk opera "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill when it was presented by the college department of music.

Negro Accused By Northwestern Daily For Theft

Three weeks ago the Northwestern "Daily" carried a front page story about a sorority house robbery. Both the headline and the story said the thief had been identified by a sorority girl as a Negro.

It didn't take long before angry letters of protest began coming in. Here are some quotes from these letters: "You wouldn't have said, 'Police Seek White Girl for Crimes,' now would you?" "In the less than ten column inches of copy the label 'Negro' was applied six times. That's more than one for every two inches of copy. And that's a lot of labeling. Even a proper name used that often would be in question." (Continued on Page 4)

Circle K Is Sponsor Of Minstrel On Campus

The Circle K club, college Kiwanis organization, sponsored the student presentation of the Kiwanis Minstrel Tuesday night, February 13. Another project of the club for the next few weeks has been to provide newspapers for students confined to the infirmary. Each day papers are carried to the infirmary and distributed to each room.

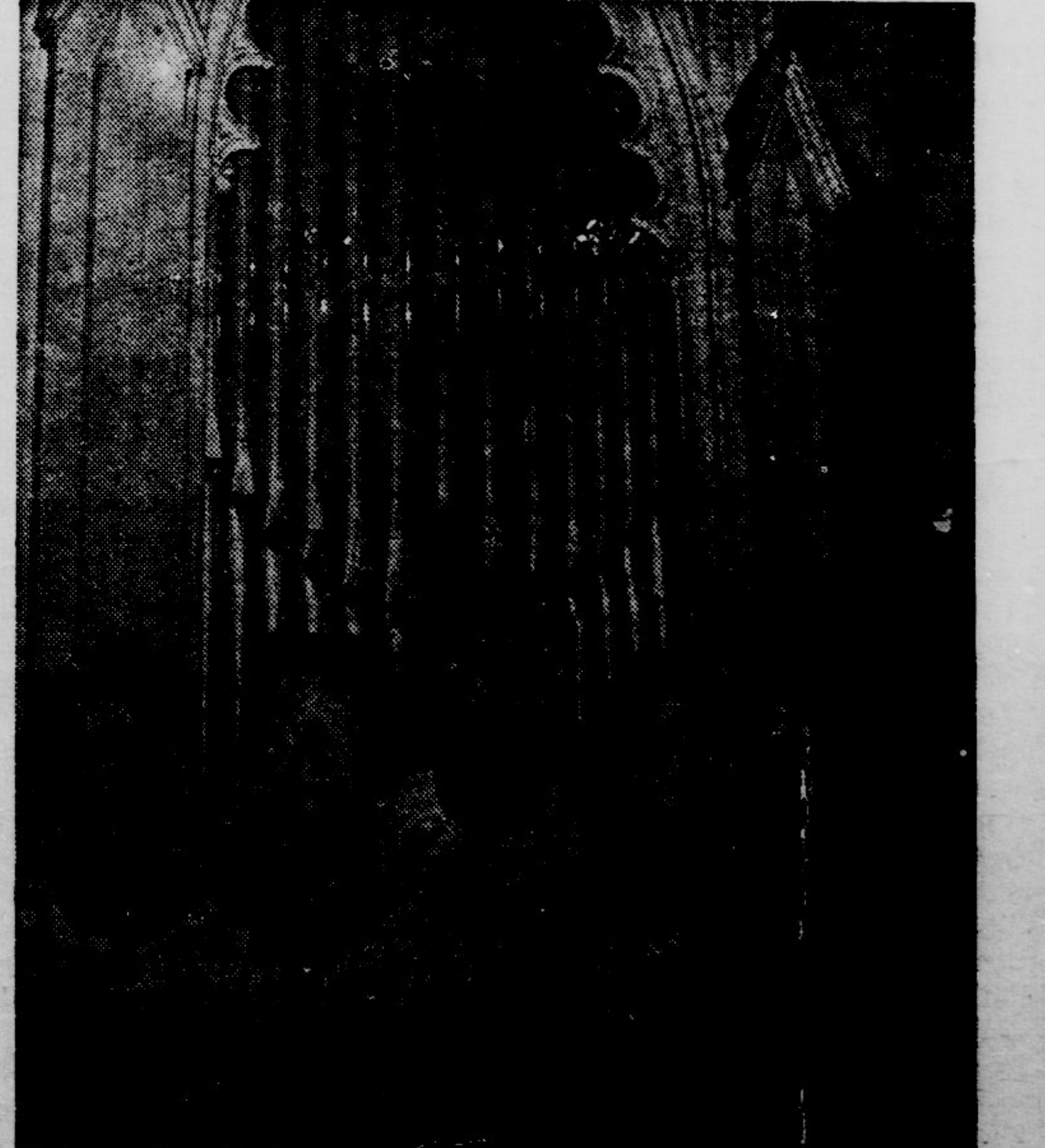
Student Teaching

All students who expect to do student teaching any time next year should file application during registration period of the spring quarter, beginning February 27. J. L. Oppelt

Registration Schedule

Tuesday, February 27
8:30-10:00, seniors, graduates, special students
10:00-11:35, juniors
11:15-12:40, sophomores
12:40-2:00, lunch
2:00-4:30, freshmen

To Appear Here March 21



The Vienna Choir boys will appear on the East Carolina campus March 21. In the fall of 1948 the Vienna Choir boys returned to the United States after an absence of ten years during the war. Their programs are unique and have made them the most loved boys' choir to tour America. The program will be one in a series of entertainments sponsored by the Entertainment committee of the Student Government association.

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

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HANG TOGETHER, OR

The first annual Brotherhood weeks (1934-50) inclusive, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, may have struck a good many Americans as being a bit on the soft and sentimental side.

Now in 1951, thanks to Joseph Stalin and his Chinese and North Korean Communist puppets, whom he pushed into a bloody contest with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his U. N. fighting men, Brotherhood Week turns out to be a product of the hardest and coldest common sense, as well as a product of high idealism.

In the Korean war, the Communists are showing an impartiality which is truly impressive. It makes no difference to them whether any prisoner they torture, starve, shoot in the back or work to death is white, yellow or black, Catholic or Jewish or Protestant, American or British or Korean.

Just one idea motivates these people—the idea that Communism of the Kremlin brand must conquer the earth and kill off, quickly or slowly, every human being who refuses to surrender body and soul to a Communist world state.

For years before the Korean war, many of us were aware of these Kremlin designs on us, but few worried much about them. Mr. Stalin, by attacking South Korea, kicked his world-conquest intentions into the very forefront of the American mind, where they seem likely to stay for quite a while.

Therefore, Dr. Franklin's excellent advice to Americans of 1776, as they cut loose from Britain, is even sounder for Americans in 1951 and an unpredictable number of years to come. "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Any present-day American who hates any other American on grounds of creed, race or economic condition is merely wasting his or her energies in the way Stalin most dearly wishes the energies of all of us to be wasted.

American group-haters are playing straight into the Communist divide-and-conquer strategy. Whether they know it or don't know it, they are making to be divided and conquered.

If we don't all hang together—don't sink our major differences and our creed, race and economic prejudices so as to concentrate on the struggle to bring world Communism's tragic dupes into the sunlight of truth and liberty—then we are more than likely to hang separately, and in many ways painfully.

That is the hard, practical meaning of this annual Brotherhood Week—February 18-1951. It looks like the most significant week any American people will be observing this year.
—By Reuben Maury,
Chief Editorial Writer,
New York Daily News

THROUGH ALL THE DAYS

At Anzio and Okinawa, and Inchon and Taegon—no man asked of his comrade on his right or on his left: "Are you Catholic or Baptist? Jew or Episcopalian?" No man asked aught. All had faith—and understanding.

A wounded comrade cried for help from the battle zone. Those two, or half dozen, who bravely crawled through enemy fire to rescue him never paused to question his religion, his color or his race.

In Korea, too, as in the battle zones of that last World War, fighting men paused in the rear lines to listen to the "Mammy" singing of a man now dead—Al Jolson. Nobody called Al Jolson a Jew though his father had been a cantor in the synagogue. They called him great—a great American.

Yet back home there are those who divide themselves from others who are as loyal to democratic ideals, as faithful to American dreams. They mentally point a scornful finger to say: "They are not like us; they are Jews"—or Methodists or Catholics.

That is where brotherhood must begin—in the minds of men and women. Superficial surface fraternizing is meaningless. It serves no lasting purpose to gather once a year with arms entwined and to dwell vocally upon the virtues of brotherhood—if what is said and done then ends there. The true spirit of Brotherhood Week is based on understanding. It must be deep in the heart and mind, functioning not just today or in Brotherhood Week but through all the days and nights of our living for America in the American way and understanding.
—M. Saunders
Citizen Patriot

ETAOIN and SHRDLU

by Rexford E. Piner

Since students are being given a chance to rate their instructors this quarter, we hope that there will not be a misunderstanding of the system by either the students or the faculty. The system of allowing students to rate their instructors can be one of the most profitable movements on the campus if carried out properly.

Its purpose is to evaluate and improve upon the quality of instruction in the classroom. If students take the attitude that the system is a chance "to get back at the teacher," of if instructors take the attitude that the system is carried out only for the students "to get rid" of their excess energy and opinions, then the system will not be fulfilling its purpose. It cannot under such conditions.

The rating sheets have already been filled out in most classes, and it's up to the instructors now whether the system will be beneficial or not. The plan has been designed to help the instructors see their weak points so that they may seek to improve classroom instruction. If they disregard the findings compiled from the rating sheets, then they have wasted the money and time spent on the plan.

It's almost Azalea time again in Wilmington, and the Student legislature is making plans now to have a "queen" selected to represent East Carolina in the court of the Queen of the Festival. The annual festival will be held March 30-April 1. The lucky girl from East Carolina will serve in the court of a motion picture actress along with eleven other representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state. The college band will probably be in the mammoth festival parade, too, as it has in the past. The East Carolina representative will be chosen March 16 on the general election ballot.

Those who saw "Romeo and Juliet" produced here by the Carolina Playmakers in the College theatre, at least an overwhelming majority of them, consider themselves very fortunate, indeed to have witnessed the great tragedy of the Stratford Bard. The Playmakers truly gave a magnificent performance, in the sight of this very unentitled critic. Of course, there was one actor in the play who stole the show, if we are any judge of theatrical ability at all. That person was Frederick Young who played the part of Mercutio, friend to Romeo. He was as nearly professional as any amateur could be without being professional. We have yet to see better. In fact the whole supporting cast was exceedingly strong—the nurse, the friar, the Capulets and Montagues—they were all good. An evening and half buck well spent.

The Legislature is still debating on "Honor System" and wasting each other's time arguing whether we should have an honor system or not, when there is already the basis for one in the "By-laws" in the Student handbook. The section of the By-laws referring to "cheating, stealing and lying" has been referred to time after time as the honor system of East Carolina. It does not have a heading which names it such, but it could serve the purpose.

It could not serve the purpose as it is, it is realized, but it could be the basis for the growth of a good honor system at East Carolina. The name "Honor System" does not bring honor. This bit of the by-laws which has for so long been disregarded could be put to use. It could be revised and rewritten. Then incoming freshmen could be introduced to it at the beginning of each quarter.

A good healthy program of indoctrination of students and faculty would be necessary. The students could take the first steps at having an effective honor system here, but it could not work unless backed by the administration and faculty.

In our opinion the place to start on this honor system business is in the By-laws where the foundation has already been laid. Why waste all the available material. It could be cleaned up a bit and renovated. Upon it could rise a structure in which all of us could take pride. If a new and separate honor system is established, we will have consumed a lot of time and effort needlessly, and it will be necessary to rewrite the by-laws as they stand now. It's like the federal government building a huge airfield in an area where several small ones already exist, any of which could be easily brought up to date at much less expense.

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Anne Jones

"He does not shy away from his share of work or responsibility"—these words may be used, and truthfully so, to describe Robert A. Mays, senior at East Carolina. Very rarely indeed do we ever hear of a student holding the presiding chairs of three campus organizations. Of such an honor Mays can boast.



Robert Mays

These organizations are the Circle K, college branch of Kiwanis International; Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, a professional education fraternity for men in teachers colleges and schools of education; and the college choir. Because of his outstanding record of leadership Mays was selected as one of the twenty-six students from East Carolina in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities during the current school year.

It is quite natural that Mays, who is a music major, should be active in several music organizations also. He has been a member of the college singers for three years and is now member of the Music Education club.

With his rich baritone voice he has appeared on numerous musical programs, carrying the solo part in many of them including the baritone solo role in "Down in the Valley." He has also appeared in two minstrel shows with solo leads in both, as well as being slated as the baritone soloist for the college choir for the past two years. The dream of every music education

major is to present that long awaited and anticipated senior recital. For Bob Mays this dream will be a reality as of this coming Monday night, February 19, at eight o'clock.

Mays says he would like to teach public school when he graduates at the end of this quarter, but Uncle Sam has other plans for him. He is a member of the Marine Corps reserve and is due to report for active service immediately following graduation.

Previous to entering school here in the fall of 1947, Mays served three years in the Marine corps, two of which were spent in the Pacific theater of operations. During the time he spent overseas, Mays was stationed at New Caledonia, Pearl Harbor, Okinawa, and China.

Mays who is a graduate of Hopewell High school, Hopewell, Virginia, proudly claims this town as his home. Last June Robert A. Mays and Miss Lina Worthington of Greenville, North Carolina, were united in wedlock. They are now living in Greenville.

Mays likes to fish and lists this sport as his chief hobby. Of course he is fond of most any kind of good music and takes part in many musical performances which he enjoys very much.

Like all students who wish to graduate from East Carolina with the degree of bachelor of science, Mays had to do practice teaching one quarter. He is doing his at the present time in the Greenville High school.

With that clean-cut air of one who knows what he wants and how to go about getting it, Mays goes about his duties whether they be routine school assignments or extra-curricular activities. He impresses one as a man with a keen sense of ability in his field and as one who strives always to do his best at whatever he turns his hand.

Did You Know That....

by Rexford E. Piner

... thirteen students received credit in sociology and geography for a ten-day trip through Florida during the Christmas holidays of 1939? They received credit after the completion of a special class on the campus. Dr. P. A. Toll was sociology instructor.

... the college once had two Student Government associations? Juanita Etheridge, president of the Women's Student Government association, and Bill Shelton, president of the Men's SGA, flew by Eastern Airlines plane to attend the meeting of the National Student Federation of America at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis being held from December 26 to January 2, 1939, 1940.

... there are supposed to be 970,000 bricks in the Flanagan building? Other pertinent facts are 2.0 bags of lime, 2,400 tons of crushed stone, and 462 windows. Miss Emma L. Hooper, of the college English department, headed a committee which was in charge of the centennial celebration of teacher education in America and the dedication of the new classroom building in 1940 to the centennial.

... "Chief" Williams, the campus policeman, has been patrolling here since 1918? When "Chief" came to the campus, there were 300 students enrolled. Eleven years ago he estimated that he had walked about 85,000 miles. He'll soon be an "old timer" here, won't he?

... Dr. Leo W. Jenkins became Dean of Instruction at East Carolina in October, 1947? He replaced Dr. R. J. Slay for whom Slay hall is named. Dr. Jenkins now goes by the title Dean of the College. At the same time, Dr. J. K. Long became Registrar of the College succeeding Dr. Howard J. McGinnis who became director of the newly organized Bureau of Field Services. Dr. McGinnis has now retired, and Dr. Orval Phillips has replaced him.

... East Carolina made its initial debut in basketball in the North State conference during the 1947-48 season? The Pirate cagers closed the season with a record of six games won and four lost—good enough for fourth place. Jimmy Blake is the only member of that squad still playing with the Pirates. Coach Howard Porter was with the Pirates then, too, when the team was considered the "dark horse" of the conference race.

TRADE BITS

by Tommie Lupton

"The Carolinian" of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina ran an article stating that they were "offering" positions as reporters, interviews and feature writers for their paper. The TECO ECHO has run several notices this year "begging" for additional staff members. They are even holding tryouts. That is a joke with us, for if we get anyone who is willing to try to learn a little journalism, we will try to teach them more and help them in any way possible.

The Appalachian officially claimed the week of February 12 through February 18 as "S. P. Week." This was a week when the girls escorted the boys around. There were several rules set up to govern the courting conditions. Some of them were as follows: "No boy, under any circumstances, must ask a girl for a date. She'll ask you if she really wants to date you. Every girl is asked to date some fellow at least once, if for only a meal in the cafeteria. All expenditures will be paid for by the girls. Women are requested not to monopolize only athletes and campus heroes. Everyone is requested to help enforce these rules and regulations. The term S.P. may be technically taken to mean "secret passion." The whole idea sounds a little like TWIRP season in the funnies.

A very thin man met a very fat man in the hotel lobby: "From the looks of you," said the fat man, "there might have been a famine." "Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."—The Radiogram from Charles L. Coon High school in Wilson.

The Northeastern News at Northeastern university in Boston recently offered a few tips to students who want to be a success at college. Tips included:

- "Look alert, take notes. If you look at your watch, do not stare at it unbelievably and shake it."
- "Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Demonstrate diary interest and give him timely items to mention in class; bring in any clippings at random."
- "Laugh at his jokes. You can tell... If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny."
- "Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it."

A student at the University of Akron reports a new way for modern educators to knock down formal barriers between profs and students. Fashion experts, says the paper, suggest the faculty dress more casually. For instance, a prof who has an eight o'clock class should show up once in awhile attired in a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or an anatomy instructor could wear a tie with a digestive tract painted on it.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger." —Proverbs 15:1.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Jean Head

It seems that every week some part of this column is devoted to the weather. But this week it has almost been the topic of conversation with it seeming so much like spring; it really has been nice, hasn't it?

Tomorrow night is the last conference game for the Pirates this year. Needless to say, we are very proud of our team. The boys have played hard this year and Saturday night they will be "out for the Bulldogs."

Have heard nothing but favorable comments about the Minstrel Tuesday night. Some of the most "talked about" scenes were "Teddy Bear" (heard that Bear is going to change his major to music) and Jack?

in the band scene, J. B. Edwards and Mary Sprull's "Basin Street" dance, and the children's "Bushel and a Peck" scene.

Noticed in the "News and Observer" one day this week an "Engagement Calendar" of the girls at Meredith college. They have found that 51 percent of the senior girls are engaged, pinned, or "engaged to be engaged." Wouldn't be surprised if East Carolina's percentage isn't pretty near the same.

Tonight is the big night; in other words, the Elliot Lawrence concert and dance. Do you ever hear him on Sunday nights coming from Cedar Grove, N. J. (on the Greenville sta-

tion)? He really tours the states—tomorrow night he is to be at Emory university in Atlanta, Ga. From all reports he has a fine orchestra, and the dance should be one of the best.

Here's one of the latest fashion notes for the lasses on campus — Brogans! Miss Ann Hester was wearing them last Saturday along with dungarees and sweat shirt. And girls, if you decide to get "hep" to them, don't forget the white shoe strings!

A week of exams and finis! The quarters do whiz by. By the way, the old ailment called "Spring Fever" is going around, so beware, it's surely contagious.

MILES BEHIND THE MIKE

by Miles Buck

The Student legislature and several clubs on the campus have been beating the drum recently for an "Honor System" at East Carolina. It was pointed out several weeks ago in the editorial columns of this paper that a regulation covering such a system already exists but like so many other rules it has gone by the boards because it has not been enforced.

The opinions concerning the proposed program vary from "it won't work" to "it's a fine idea." Some students are willing to accept it with reservations.

In an informal spot survey made last week by Jean Head several opinions are worthy of consideration here. The first one, "I've been to a school that had it, and I don't like it—put it mildly." It happens that this writer went to the same school and came away with the same opinion.

The pass word among the students there was, "The school has the honor and we have the system." The major stumbling block was the simple fact that the administration and faculty had contempt for the "Honor System" as it operated in that institution.

The other comment which comes closer to the crux of the problem was, "We'll have to realize that we will have to accept it within ourselves." It seems to us each individual must answer for himself the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

We are of the opinion the "Honor System" will work here, but it will take time to bring about its successful operation as it stands now, it constitutes for many people an abrupt change and as such is bound to meet opposition in many quarters.

At the present time all the flurry seems to be among the students, but if such a system which is now under consideration is to work there must be full cooperation on the part of the administration. If the students are willing to curb cheating, stealing and the like, the administration must be willing to take a stand and see that undesirables are removed from our campus even if it means expelling a few people from school.

If these seem to be drastic measures, and they are, they must be taken with a firm and unwavering

hand, otherwise, it will become a sham as it has in other places.

If the "Honor System" is to become a part of the tradition at East Carolina it will take the cooperation of everyone from the top brass on down to the first quarter freshman.

Monday night a number of faculty members took to the air waves again and discussed the question "As Others See Us." This broadcast was in connection with Americanism Week being conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Posey acted as moderator and did a fine job. The others on the panel who performed in their usual fine style were Dr. Frank, Dr. Toll and Dr. Coleman. Incidentally, Dr. Coleman is becoming somewhat of an institution on the campus. He has a way of making the

students in his classes defend any rash statements they make. They find they must be ready to defend themselves as soon as they walk in the door. During this school year he has made a few of the guest speakers at the IRC meetings a little unhappy by picking them up on some of their remarks. A few students don't like his system, but the majority of them keep coming back for more, so the silver topped guest must have something on the ball.

Another sports writer made his bow this week with the script for the weekly college sports cast. Out Alfred is doing a fine job. Keep up the good work and keep the copy coming on the local scene.



"This is your 'nightie', Miss Mae — you've got on my street dress again."

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



With the North State basketball season drawing to a close and the tournament only two weeks off, it's time for a few of the conference reporters to go "out on the limb" and attempt to pick an All-conference squad. There are always quite a few headaches when such a movement is started and we have had ours! There is always a maximum number of complaints from fans throughout the circuit, because some fan thinks so-and-so should have won a position on the mythical squad.

We have but one thing to say—we sympathize with the men who attempt to pick the official best basketball players in the hot North State. It has been a long time since the circuit has seen such an array of stars in one season. After observing all the league stars in action at East Carolina and reading all the leading newspaper clippings, we thought we would try our hand at picking the loop's top ten players.

WHIT'S ALL-NORTH STATE CONFERENCE TEAM.

Showing no partiality whatsoever we have chosen RONALD ROGERS of Western Carolina as the only unanimous choice on the squad. Rogers plays the forward slot for the Catamounts and has for weeks led the North State conference in scoring. Rogers, with 471 points scored to date, has shattered all other league scoring records and set an all-time record for the loop.

Rogers bettered the season's record of Elon's Roney Cates, who posted 471 points in the 1946-47 season. No North Stater has ever passed the 500-point mark, but it appears that the Western Carolina personality will surpass that mark during the week of the dribble derby. He has a remarkable 20.4 per game. In two contests against the Pirates, Rogers tallied 35 points.

LARRY GRAHAM... This outstanding Catawba cage star wins another honor which is nothing new to him. He made the All-conference squad last year and will make a big hit on any coach's squad with his accurate shooting ability and excellent ball handling. Graham is still second in the loop's scoring with 339 points in 19 ball games for an average of 17.9. The versatile guard usually draws the top defensive men in the loop, and even so manages to evade them enough times to hit the double figures in scoring. Against East Carolina he scored 16 points in the Indians' 62-49 loss.

JESSE JOYCE... Of Coach Tex Smith's numerous stars at High Point, this high scoring guard is currently ranked third in North State scoring with 378 points in 22 ball games for a 17.2 average. Only last year's Panther star scored 44 points against the conference's cellarites, Atlantic Christian, to establish a new individual North State scoring mark. Joyce is the demon who dropped in the winning basket when High Point beat East Carolina earlier in the season 59-58. He hit for 20 points in that game.

SONNY RUSSELL... This popular East Carolina star is ranked fourth in the North State scoring race with an average of 15.2 in 19 contests. Russell, the greatest athlete to ever come out of New Bern high school, is the most feared basketball player in the loop—any coach will tell you that. He can shoot any shot in the book and operating from the forward position, his favorite Pirate cager usually has two men guarding him. Russell, along with Rogers of Western Carolina, seems a certainty to be placed on any all-conference squad.

BILLY WELLS... Is one of Coach Jim Hamilton's outstanding cagers at Lenoir-Rhyne. Wells operates from the guard position and is a danger on almost any shot. Working and weaving his way to the basket, he is very effective. He also spells two points if given two feet from mid court. In 18 ball games to date the Bear hero has tallied 238 points for an average of 13.2 per game. In four years of collegiate competition, Wells has failed to score in only one contest.

TODDY FENNEL... Another one of Coach Howard Porter's prize cagers at East Carolina, Fennell is one of the fanciest dribblers and ball handlers in the circuit. On numerous occasions this elusive and evading cager has tallied points on his courtwise slashing drives and then hooking the ball. No taller man on the Buc squad—in fact he is the shortest on the starting five—Fennell gets his share of the rebounds. The best defensive man on Berry's squad, Toddy is going to be counted on heavily to lead the Pirates in the tournament.

BILL WAIZ... Ranked fifth in the scoring race and one of High Point's most popular cagers. He has tallied 336 points in 18 ball games for an average of 18.8. Waiz has been on the bench much of the season nursing a strained ankle and is now complaining with a wrenched back. This high-scoring forward is effective on all shots and a great man to have around for outstanding defensive action.

TOM COLLINS... This is the aggressive ball player from Appalachian and a dangerous scorer when he is hot. Collins, as does the other members of the towering Mountaineer five, uses his height to advantage and gets numerous points on tip-ins and push shots from the corner. He has hit for 284 points in 22 ball games for a 12.9 average. A clean ball player who can stand the pressure, Collins will be around when the tourney opens in Statesville in two weeks—so watch the box scores for his guy.

ED SUETA... One of the prize cagers under the tutelage of Tex Smith at High Point, Sueta has a terrific hook shot and is a dead-eye from the pivot slot. Built on the grounds of a football player, he is fourth in the North State scoring with 355 points in 21 tilts for a 16.9 average. He hit for 49 points in the Panthers' 119-88 trouncing over ACC.

DON HAITHCOCX... The big and aggressive center from Elon has tallied 280 points in 19 contests for an average of 14.7 per game. Another one of the league's big guys, Haithcocx is outstanding on the tip-ins and has a good face-away shot under the basket.

AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY

In the sports-minded world athletics play an important role in American brotherhood. In Frank Leahy's book, "Only the Record is Printed," the friendly head of the Notre Dame athletic department tells us, "Brotherhood, which is apparent in all facets of American life, is nowhere more apparent than in the sports world. There is nothing more democratic than a football game, a baseball box score. In these only the record is printed—not the social prestige (or lack of it) of the individuals involved, not the standing of the player's family, but only what the contestant did in competition. Brotherhood is something that is part of the sports creed. It is something that is taken for granted."

Appalachian Gets New Coach

Appalachian State college officials Monday named Preston A. Mull, 28-year-old Lenoir High school coach, as the new head coach at Appalachian. Mull, who left Tuesday, a leave of absence to return to active naval duty, will assume his duties at the school on March 1. Mull, while at Lenoir High school, won 25 ball games, lost five and tied three. He served as coach there for three years. His Lenoir teams were Western Class AA champions in 1949 and 1950.

He served as assistant coach in the 1950 Shrine game which saw the North Carolina eleven defeat South Carolina 47-7. He was head coach of the East team in the 1950 Asheville Optimist Bowl.

He is expected to retain the Chicago Bear T which Duggins used, and which he used to a great extent at Lenoir High school. Mull thus becomes one of the youngest collegiate head football coaches in the state.

Pirates End Season Saturday

Sixteen Teams In Boys' Intramural Program

With the boys' intramural basketball schedule three-fourths completed, the 16-team league has three quints deadlocked for first place. Only six more games remain for the current league leaders which are the Glory Grabbers, Campus Trotters and Orphans, and plenty of shuffling is due in the standings when next week's schedule gets underway.

Next week's schedule finds games being played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights with a layoff Thursday and Friday for exams. Games on tap for tonight find the Glory Grabbers meeting the Hash Slingers at 6:30; the Orphans against Gibson's 8 at 7:30; and the Draft Dodgers vs. the Misfits in the night's final tilt at 8:30.

Intramural Tourney Plans
Meanwhile, Director of Boys' intramurals, Keith Kilpatrick, has begun to work on plans for the annual tournament which will be a three-day affair beginning Tuesday, March 20. No games will be played Wednesday, but the semi-finals will get underway Thursday night, and the finals will be played the next night. Also planned for Friday night is a consolation game which will put the losers in the semi-finals against each other.

Kilpatrick stated that the first and eight teams would be seeded, the second and seventh, the third and



Keith Kilpatrick
Intramural Director

sixth and the fourth and fifth. The winning tourney team will be presented a trophy and each member of the team will be awarded a gold basketball if present plans go through. If possible Kilpatrick plans to give a trophy to the season's high scorer also.

Softball Begins Soon
The intramural director also stated that he had begun work on the soft-

ball intramural program and that lineups for those planning to enter a team will be due February 23. No team can have a roster of more than 15 players.

Following is the basketball schedule through February 23:

Monday night: 6:30, Port Terminal Trotters vs. Glory Grabbers; 7:30, Pros vs. Nelson's Pirates; 8:30, Campus Trotters vs. Hash Slingers.
Tuesday night: 6:30, Fancy Five vs. Misfits; 7:30, Glow Worms vs. Ports-mouth; 8:30, Flying Freshmen vs. Crippled Clippers.

Wednesday night: 6:30, Pros vs. Rockets; 7:30, Glory Grabbers vs. Nelson's Pirates; 8:30, Campus Trotters vs. Orphans.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Glory Grabbers	8	1	.883
Campus Trotters	8	1	.883
Orphans	8	1	.883
Pros	7	2	.778
Nelson's Pirates	7	2	.778
Portsmouth	7	3	.700
Fancy Five	6	3	.667
Glow Worms	4	5	.443
Misfits	3	6	.333
Hash Slingers	3	6	.333
Gibson's "8"	2	6	.250
Port Terminal Trotters	2	6	.250
Flying Freshmen	2	6	.250
Draft Dodgers	2	8	.200
Rockets	1	8	.111
Crippled Clippers	1	8	.111

Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lenoir-Rhyne	12	2	8.571	810	701
Catawba	8	3	7.272	824	750
High Point	10	4	7.142	1101	951
Appalachian	10	4	7.142	967	918
East Carolina	7	6	5.385	903	766
Elon	7	7	5.000	980	981
Guilford	3	10	2.310	707	837
Western Carolina	2	11	1.538	855	1087
Atlantic Christian	1	13	.077	700	1041

ALL GAMES

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Lenoir-Rhyne	16	4	8.000	1376	1201
Catawba	15	4	7.895	1380	1244
Appalachian	15	7	6.821	1561	1421
High Point	14	8	6.364	1679	1531
East Carolina	9	9	5.000	1210	1092
Elon	9	10	4.743	1345	1304
Guilford	6	12	3.333	1042	1087
Western Carolina	6	17	2.611	1488	1759
Atlantic Christian	1	18	0.056	1056	1405

(Games played through Tuesday night, February 13).

Rogers Sets New NS Scoring Mark With 491 Points

Ronald Rogers, the high-scoring Western Carolina forward, shattered the North State conference's individual scoring mark, held by Elon's Roney Cates, last week when he scored 28 points against North Georgia college to run his season's total to 471 points. The old mark set by Cates in the 1946-47 campaign was 457 points.

No North State cager has ever passed the 500-mark in scoring but Rogers is expected to reach the half-thousand mark before the end of the season. The Western Carolina club has three more regularly scheduled contests plus the North State tournament to be held in Statesville, N.C., February 23, 24 and 25.

Trailing Rogers, who has a 20.4 per game average, in the loop's scoring race are a pair of High Point college stars who made a considerable jump in the last week. Jesse Joyce and Ed Sueta scored 44 and 40 points, respectively, against Atlantic Christian and it was good enough to place Joyce third in the league and Sueta fourth. Larry Graham of Catawba remained in the second spot with a 17.9 average. Joyce has a 17.2 mark and Sueta has averaged 16.9 points per contest.

Sonny Russell, East Carolina's feared scoring punch, is resting in eighth place in the scoring with a 15.2 average, a 2.4 increase over last week's average. Bobby Hodges and Charlie Huffman also showed a great gain in their averages with Hodges rising from 13.7 to 14.3 and Huffman pushing his up from 13.5 to 14.2. These averages placed the two Pirate cagers in tenth and eleventh places respectively.

Following is a list of the 25 top scorers in the North State conference, including games played through February 10:

Player, school	g	fg	ft	tp	avg.
Rogers, W.C.T.C.	23	194	83	471	20.4
Graham, Catawba	19	118	93	339	17.9
Joyce, High Point	22	127	124	378	17.2
Sueta, High Point	21	141	73	355	16.9
Waiz, High Point	20	131	74	336	16.8
Sellars, Len. Rhyne	19	112	86	310	16.3
Hunsucker, Cat.	19	124	40	288	15.2
Russell, E.C.T.C.	19	125	38	288	15.2
Haithcocx, Elon	19	116	45	280	14.7
Hodges, E.C.T.C.	18	77	80	258	14.3
Huffman, E.C.T.C.	19	114	42	270	14.2
Hunt, Appalachian	22	107	92	306	13.9
Wells, Len. Rhyne	18	87	66	238	13.2
Brown, Catawba	19	102	45	247	13.1
Collins, App.	22	115	54	284	12.9
Venable, Guilford	19	80	56	216	11.4
Tart, ACC	18	88	30	206	11.4
Kantorski, L-R	19	65	80	210	11.1
Davidson, High Pt.	22	93	62	238	10.9
Mundy, Elon	19	89	26	204	10.7
Tomlinson, ACC	11	38	42	118	10.7
Kendall, Elon	19	78	41	197	10.4
Lancaster, App.	22	93	40	226	10.3
Fennell, E.C.T.C.	19	78	34	190	10.0
Allsbrook, ACC	18	51	64	162	9.0

Fights In New York



Johnny Long's prize boxer, who will be among the eight North Carolina and South Carolina golden gloves participating in the Tournament of Champions golden gloves tournament held in New York's St. Nicholas boxing arena February 26-27-28. Should the East Carolina boxing ace reach the finals he will be fighting in the famed Madison Square Garden. This classic is for the eastern championship with the winners fighting the western team for the national title. Williamson won the right to fight in New York when he won the welterweight championship for the Carolinas in Charlotte last week.

EC's Scoring Card

Player	g	fg	ft	tp	avg.
Russell	20	130	48	308	15.4
Huffman	20	118	40	276	13.8
Hodges	18	78	76	232	12.8
Fennell	20	74	33	181	9.1
Collie	20	40	27	107	5.7
Postas	20	26	18	70	3.5
R. Blake	16	15	11	41	2.9
Jones	17	15	6	36	2.2
J. Blake	14	3	3	9	0.6
Butler	10	2	0	4	0.4

(Compiled by publicity director of athletics, Al Wadford.)

"So your son is in college? How is he making it?"
"He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it."

Appalachian Coach Duggins To Report For Duty With Navy

E. C. Duggins, the head football coach at Appalachian, who coached his Mountaineers to two North State football championships in four years, has been called to active duty with the Navy, it was announced Monday.

Duggins has been given a leave of absence by the college to return to the Navy as a lieutenant. College officials announced Monday that Duggins' successor would be named shortly.

The loss of Duggins came as a big surprise to the Appalachian athletic officials and a capable replacement will be hard to find. The popular North State coaching personality had already issued a call for spring training to begin on March 1.

Duggins had lost a lot of his grid warriors that won the loop title last year and faced a big rebuilding job at Appalachian. Those who will not be around on the Mountaineer football machine next year include such stand-outs as Jimmie Moore, Pig Hinson, Tal Harmon and Dixon Roberts. Other stars lost are Bill Cross, Dub Akin, Johnny O'Neil, Tom Hendrix, Bill Cleary, Claude Eldridge, Jimmy Propst, Gabe Austell, Jim Wilson, Ed Bost and Don Felton.

Baseball Drills Will Get Started Monday Afternoon

Pirate Nine Needs Strength On Mound, Behind The Plate

East Carolina's head baseball coach, Jack Boone, called all pitchers and catchers out for initial drills of the 1951 season Tuesday afternoon and announced that all others, including newcomers, to report at the Wright building Monday afternoon, February 19, at 3 o'clock.

Boone comments that the first two weeks of drills will be spent in conditioning exercises and then he will settle down in earnest for the remainder of the season.

Minus the services of many of last year's familiar faces, Boone has a big rebuilding task before him as he will be attempting to develop a strong hurling and catcher staff. Gone from the pitching staff is All-conference Vernon Jones, a righthander, Bob McCotter, a southpaw who signed with the professional New Bern Bears at the close of last season's campaign, and Hal Whitehurst. Also missing will be two promising freshmen hurlers of last year's prosperous season, George McCullen and J. C. Fields both drew starting assignments last year and were expected to strengthen the mound staff considerably. Both of these boys were drafted by the armed forces while Jones and McCotter were lost via graduation.

Returning veterans on the pitching staff include Dick Hobbs, a junior from Thomasville, and Martin Byrd from Tabor City. Hobbs is a short, stocky-built lefthander and was one of Coach Boone's mainstays in 1950.

Byrd is the only other returning letterman on the hill. A righthander with a blazing curve ball, Byrd is expected to lead this year's inexperienced hurlers.

One of Boone's most promising prospects is Jimmy Byrd, a freshman from Kingston where he made All-state and led the Kingston team to two consecutive state titles. Byrd has one of the most outstanding high school pitching records in the state behind him. With a fast-breaking curve ball that baffles the opposition and a great knuckle ball, this young protege will probably draw numerous starting assignments this year.

Other returning lettermen from last season's starting nine include infielders Billy Smith, Jack Wallace, George Sauls and Sonny Russell and outfielder Fred Soles.

Boone announced that the opening game would be played March 23.



"Hey, Worthall it's Professor Snarf, who flunked you in physics last semester!"

Bohunk At Stake Against Bulldogs Tomorrow Night

Coach Howard Porter and his East Carolina cagers close out a rugged basketball season tomorrow night against their traditional rivals, Atlantic Christian college, in Wilson at 8 o'clock.

As usual the contest will be another grudge affair, and the Bulldogs will be attempting to gain revenge for the embarrassing defeat handed them in the Wright gym earlier in the season. Also, the Bulldogs will be out to regain possession of the cherished Bohunk trophy, an old oaken bucket which passes between the winners of athletic events staged between the schools.

The conference cellarites have a rather unimpressive record thus far this season with a record of one win against 11 losses in conference competition. They have tallied 751 points while the opposition has racked up 962 points. Outside the loop the Christians have fared no better, having won no non-conference tests. They have an overall record of one victory, over Western Carolina, and 17 losses.

A fast and aggressive ball club, the Pirates' arch rivals lack height and are short on experience which is so valuable in college ball. By no means are they to be considered a push over. When these two ball clubs meet in an athletic event, all statistics and previous records are shoved off the table and no predictions are made as to the outcome.

Coach Porter will start his usual lineup which finds John Postas and Bobby Hodges at guards, Toddy Fennell at center and Sonny Russell and Charlie Huffman at forwards.

Other games in the loop Saturday night find Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point in the contest that may decide the top team in the circuit. Catawba is at Appalachian in another headliner that could settle the first position. Elon winds up tomorrow night's schedule by playing at Guilford.

Huffman Sinks Free Throw To Give Bucs 79-78 Revenge Win

Overcoming a 15-point deficit in the second half, the East Carolina Pirates edged the semi-pro McCrary Eagles, 79-78, in the last eight seconds when Charlie Huffman calmly dropped a charity shot through the hoops at Asheboro last Saturday night in a non-conference clash for both clubs.

In gaining revenge for the loss handed the Bucs earlier in the season by the Eagles, Coach Porter's cagers fought an uphill battle all the way and were trailing by nine points at the intermission, 40-31. Hopes for vengeance faded quickly after the start of the second half as the hot semi-pros hit for six quick points to increase their margin. Charlie Huffman, outstanding freshman cager at East Carolina, and All-conference forward Sonny Russell managed to keep the Pirates within close range with their accurate shots from all sectors of the court.

It was strictly a team victory for the Portermen as four of the local cagers reached the double figures in points scored. Huffman was high man for the Bucs with 23 points while Russell was busy ripping the cords for 19 points. Toddy Fennell tallied 18 points and Bobby Hodges hit for 14 to also figure in the high scoring.

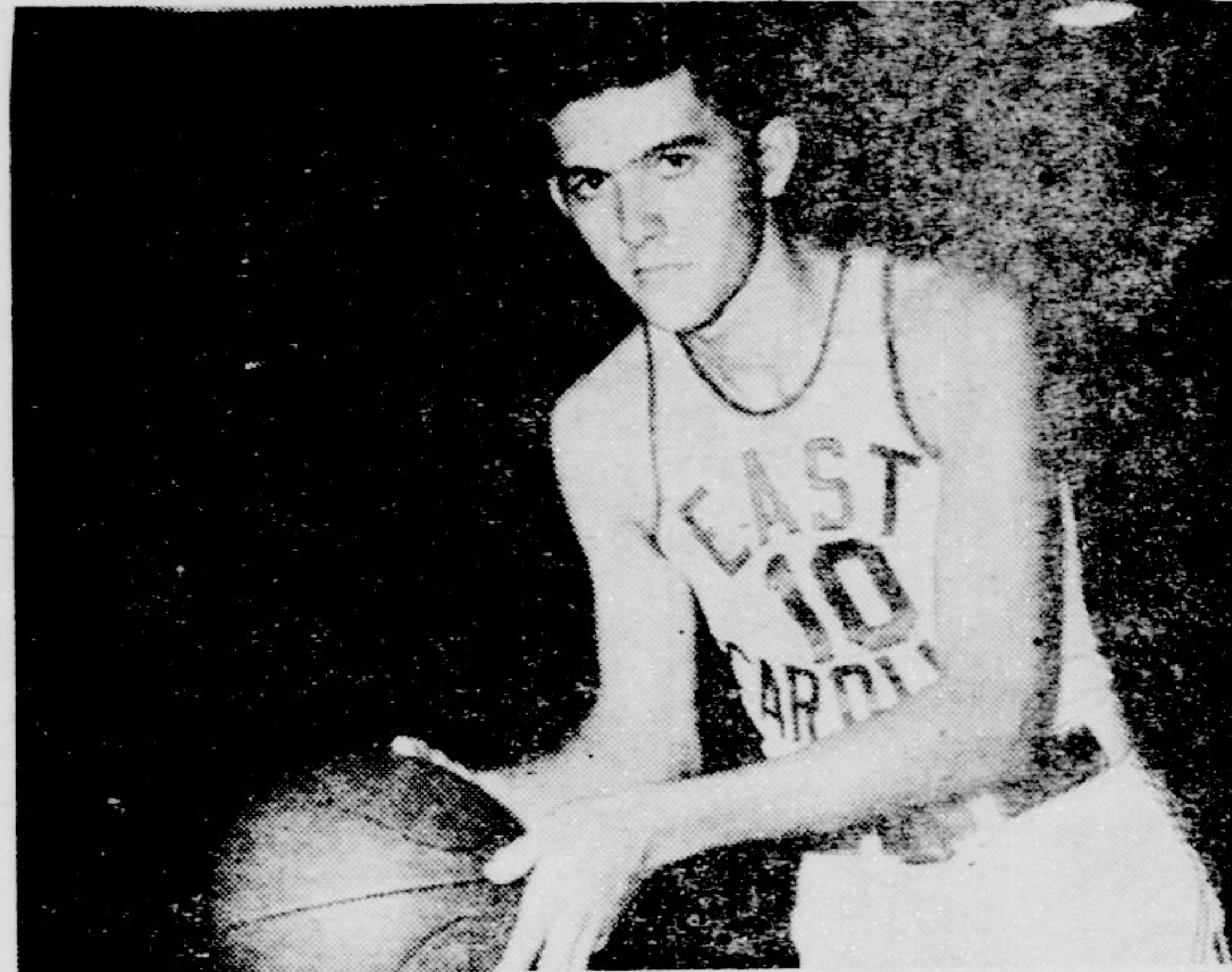
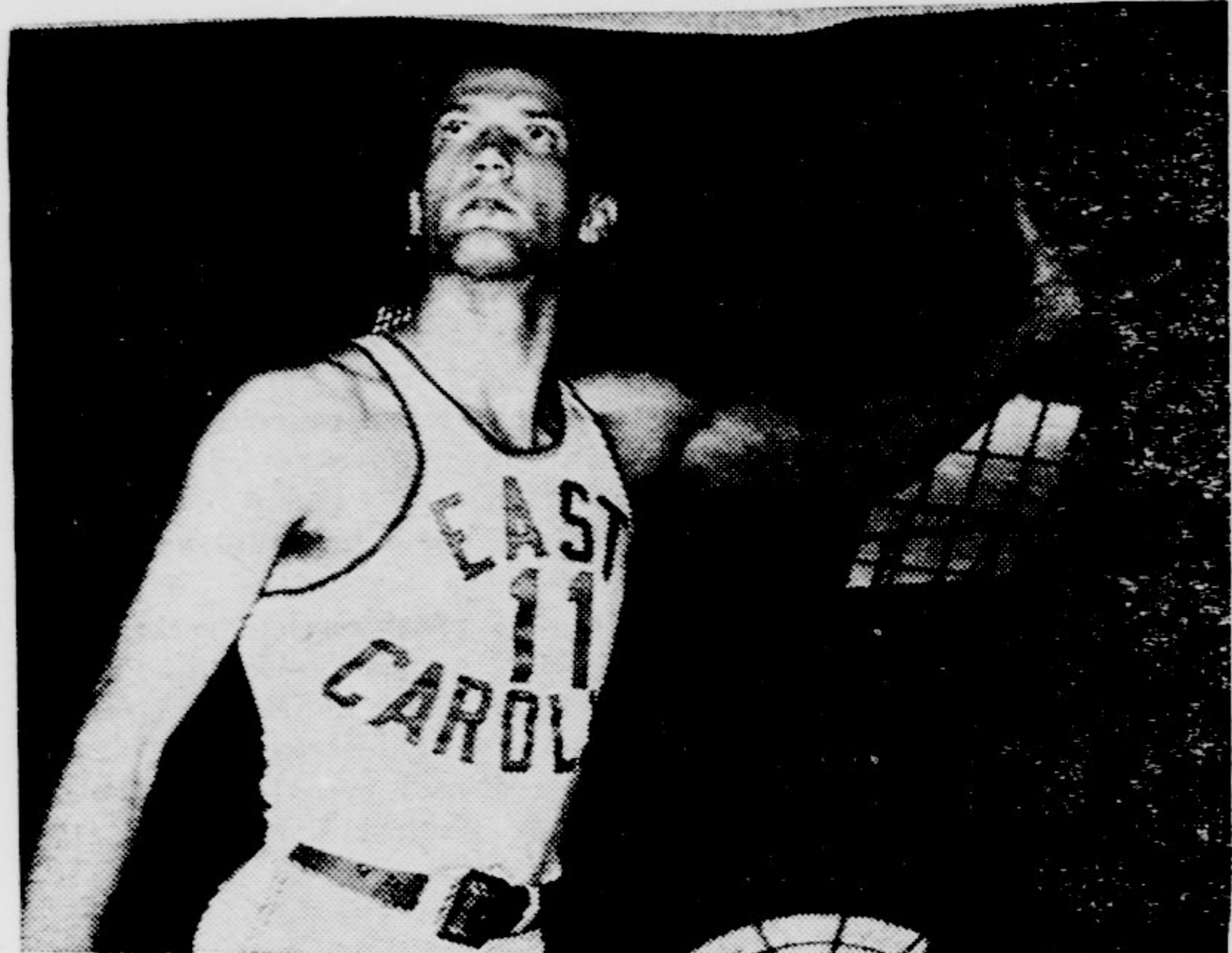
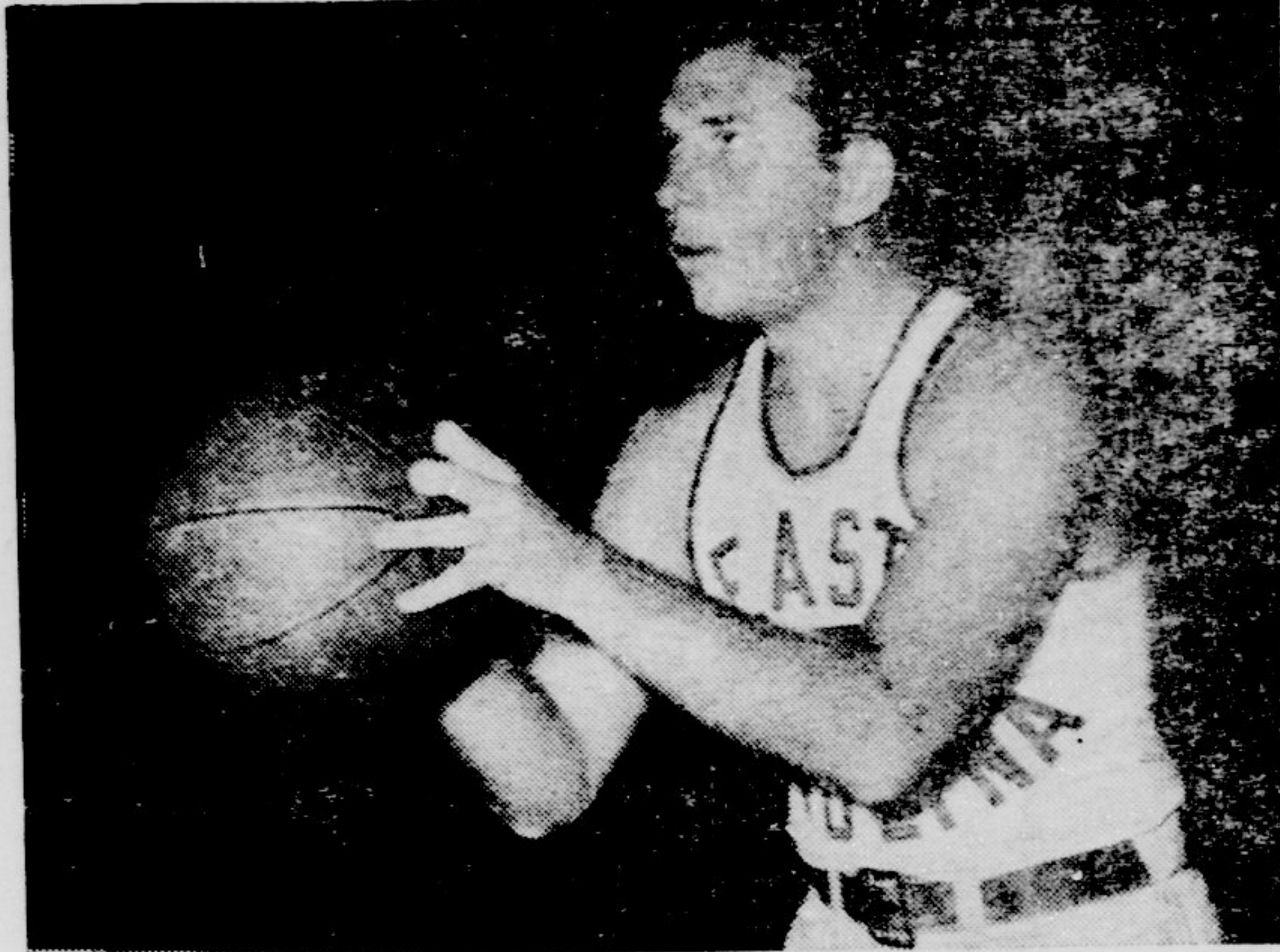
The box:

East Carolina (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Russell, f	7	5	1	19
Huffman, f	11	1	3	23
Jones, f	0	0	0	0
Fennell, c	8	2	3	18
Hodges, g	7	0	3	14
R. Blake, g	1	1	2	3
Collie, g	0	0	1	0
Postas, g	0	2	2	0

Totals

East Carolina (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
McCrary Eagles (78)	34	11	15	79
Allen, f	5	0	5	10
Sheets, f	5	2	2	12
Browning, f	1	0	2	

Four Buccaneers Likely To See Much Action In Last Game



In one of the most colorful basketball games in the North State conference, the annual grudge battle between Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Pirates and Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs, these four Buccaneer reserves are slated to see plenty of action. The battle for the Bohunk Trophy will be staged tomorrow night in the Bulldog gymnasium at Wilson.

Figured to aid Porter's starting five are such capable reserves as (from left to right, top row) John Postas and Jim Blake. Also from left to right on the bottom row are Richard Blake and Paul Jones, two sharp-shooting guards. Postas may be a starter depending on the lineup the Bulldogs elect to start the game.

Mitchell Saieed

(Continued from Page 1)
campus and will participate in two major intercollegiate tournaments during the next three months. The first of these will take debaters representing East Carolina to the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Hickory, N. C., March 1-3. Later in the month Jarvis Forensic club debaters will enter the Grand National Forensic tournament at Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va. Debaters who have been chosen to take part in these tournaments in-

clude Saieed, Sears, Self, and Billy Tucker of Grimesland.

Accused Negro

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able journalistic taste. In this case the over enthusiastic use of the word can only be described as 'yellow.' " "Are there any facts? All we find is gossip and hearsay of a few soror-

ity girls. Upon this vicious chatter an anonymous Negro is presumed guilty until proven innocent." Replied a sheepish "Daily" (which has been conducting a forthright campaign against discrimination in fraternities and sororities), "The identification Negro should be used only to describe a criminal sought, and then sparingly. We regret any deviations from these rules."

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