

The TECO ECHO

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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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VERSE OF THE WEEK

"For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself. But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another."—Gal. 6:3-4

Observe Brotherhood Week!

Next week, February 17-24, will be Brotherhood week in schools and colleges throughout the United States. During that week a lot of high-sounding words will be spoken, lengthy speeches will be delivered and resolutions for better cooperation among men will be made. Though the many college students in America are only human, it is certain that every good thing achieved during Brotherhood week will not be forgotten on February 25. What will Brotherhood week accomplish at East Carolina?

Brotherhood week is sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization which seeks to uphold the dignity of the individual and to build better relations among men through education. We, as college students, are in an excellent position to realize that education is the most powerful force against prejudice and misunderstanding. Brotherhood week offers us an opportunity to rethink and restate the goals for education in a multi-culture society. It gives us a chance to focus our attention on the need for brotherhood among members of various religious, racial and nationality groups.

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, a nationally known educator, has indicated the task before American citizens as follows: "We are a diverse people, gathered from all the ends of the earth, of many races and creeds and cultural backgrounds. . . . To weld this diversity into a strong unity is not easy—it will not readily happen by chance. We have to work for unity if we are to achieve it, and we must achieve it in order to face the crisis of our hour in history."

The "hour" Dr. Wilson speaks of is indeed one of trial. The petty differences on matters of politics and religion which exist on our own campus seem relatively unimportant at a time when questions like racial segregation in the South or threat of Communist invasion stands at the front. Yet, man's respect for man is the core of freedom. We cannot expect to iron out every difference of opinion on every matter any more than we can expect wars to cease forever on Valentine's day. We can learn something more important—toleration, respect for man.

We are a diverse people on the national level, and there brotherhood can achieve unity. Real brotherhood must begin at home with consideration for our neighbor. "As ye would that man should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise." is truly a golden rule of brotherhood. We can make this Brotherhood week the beginning of a greater understanding of our fellow man. What are the goals for our education? Remember next week more than ever before that brotherhood, like charity, begins at home.

Let's Everyone Go To Vote

Voting for East Carolina's Azalea festival representative will take place Tuesday of next week in the lobby of the college dining hall. The student receiving the largest number of votes will be member of queen's court at the annual festival in Wilmington in March. Last year there were complaints heard over the campus when the Government association elected the representative from here; therefore the legislative body is having an election in which everyone is to vote.

Everyone turn out and vote Tuesday! It is our obligation and obligation to take part in these elections. There were many times when everyone was not interested in the election. It is our duty to exercise our right to vote. It is our duty to take off our coats and vote.

Ye Editor's Say

by Tommie Lupton

To those who might be interested, we would like to tell you that 1766 students on campus X-rayed by the unit on the college grounds last week. That is a very large per cent of the 1796 enrolled here.

Those of you who will be up near Greensboro this weekend might be interested in knowing that tomorrow night at 8 o'clock there will be the annual Square Dance festival, sponsored by the Promenaders' club, on the Woman's college campus. The program will include demonstrations presented by dance groups from Meredith, Appalachian State Teachers college, Duke and Woman's college. The event will be the first to be held in the new Coleman gymnasium at Woman's college.

One more week! Wonder if everyone will live through it. We usually do, but often we become doubtful. Next week, the week of exams, there will be no TECO ECHO published. Usually the first week of the new quarter there is no paper put out, but this quarter will be different, we hope. We plan to come back early and start to work on the dear 'ole ECHO, so that there will be only one week's rest from our usual routine.

There is mucho entertainment going on around the campus these days. There are basketball games, dances, programs of the Entertainment series and the college movies. Tuesday, the Entertainment program brings us the dancers, Frankel and Ryder. Wednesday, February 26, Ray Anthony will bring his orchestra, along with his horn, for a program that we have been looking forward to for some time. That dance will be a good way to start off the new quarter!

Initiating a "Be Kind to Professors Week," the Dynamo, Mount Union college (Ohio) suggests a few "don'ts" to students:

Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back.

Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to students trying to sleep.

And above all, remember: Professors are just like people.

Students strolling around campus at the University of Washington were stopped in their tracks recently by the chimes, which were giving out with "I Want a Girl, Just . . ." and "Rock-a-Baby Baby." The chimer was heralding the birth of his fourth child. It would break the monotony here if the chimes would play some hot jazz to toll the hour.

Police at UCLA report on one of the worst traffic snafus in years. About 80 cars were parked illegally in aisles and red zones causing a jam, blocking exits and clogging the flow of traffic. Some of the guilty parties were rewarded with bashed fenders and parking tickets, as riled drivers tried to get their cars out of the lot. We are glad to say that the situation here is not too bad now.

Alumni Chapter Sponsors Party

A dozen tables of canasta and bridge players were present in the North Dining hall of East Carolina Tuesday evening to enjoy a party given as a project of the Greenville Chapter of the College Alumni association. Miss Grace Smith was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Refreshments were served by chapter members before the beginning of the games. Prizes were awarded to high scorers in both canasta and bridge and floating prizes were also given. A cake given to the holder of a lucky number was won by Miss Lena Ellis of the college.

High score prizes went to Mrs. Eleanor Dail, Mrs. Maude Swayne, Dr. A. D. Frank and Dr. Elmer Browning, bridge players; and to C. D. Ward, John Karsnak, Miss Gladys Stokes and Mrs. Margaret Farley, canasta players. Floating prizes were won by Mrs. Percy Scott and Dr. Frank.

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison

She met a friend on the steps, held the door open and smiled. "Hi there! How's everything?" Her big brown eyes danced as she waved to a faculty member and continued down the steps. Then somebody stopped her.

"Say, Sara Jo, would you please see that the . . . ?" You bet she'll see to whatever it was her friend wanted. Sarah Jo Hege has a knack for getting things done in a hurry, a trait which has made her a number one citizen during her short stay here.

Transfers Here

By short we mean two years. She transferred from Emmanuel college at Franklin Springs, Ga., in September 1950, and she's been busy ever since. Sara Jo had been on the East Carolina campus less than a month when the girls in Cotten hall elected her vice-president of their dorm. She also became TECO ECHO reporter for the ACE and joined the Inter-Religious council, the YWCA, the YDC and the English club. She is secretary of the Student Government association now.

Sara Jo is an English major, but she admits readily that her minor, library science, fascinates her. Her courses in library science are her favorite, and she explains that she is majoring in English, "because they



Sara Jo Hege

didn't offer a major in library science when I came here."

Loves Library Work

Though she will get a B.S. degree in August, she doesn't plan to teach. "I'm going to be a librarian," she says, adding that she would like very much to work in the vicinity of Raleigh. Miss Hege's home is in Winston-Salem, incidentally. Her interest in libraries began "long, long ago" when she helped to organize a church library.

Through Sara Jo's extra-curricular

activities are numerous, she is an ardent music-lover and takes time out frequently to play the piano and sing. She had been a member of the Woman's chorus here and now sings in a church choir. She does solos and duets frequently on the choir's weekly broadcast from the local radio station.

While she was at Emmanuel, Miss Hege was in several music groups too. "I also write a few lines of poetry," she confesses. It's a favorite pastime.

Excellent Student

Miss Hege has an excellent scholastic record. In fact, she was valedictorian of her class at Emmanuel. It seems she found time for lessons in spite of her music groups and a position on the annual staff.

Sara Jo came to East Carolina through the influence of a teacher at Emmanuel who had been here. She is as enthusiastic about this place as anybody could be. "I don't see how anybody could help but like it," she smiles, and right away you know she adjusts easily to any place or group. It explains why she's so gay and satisfied all the time.

This senior is a well-rounded student with plenty of personality and vigor. She's been busy, very busy, making friends, serving on committees and shouldering responsibility. She gets things done!

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Barbara Grimes

It seems that Morley and Gearhart really scored a hit here last week. Their concert was grand as well as their personalities. We understand that several of our East Carolina talented students were auditioned by the duo-pianists. Here's hoping that they made the grade!

Hearts were quite the thing at the Valentine dance last Friday night. Members of the Commerce club and Pi Omega Pi had busy days before the dance making all those hearts trimmed with ruffles for decorations. One girl said it was the "prettiest" dance she had been to this year!

Though the dance was last Friday

night, Valentine day was yesterday. Here's hoping that everyone received a Valentine from their "very special" person!

Looking forward, we see another Entertainment program just over the horizon. Frankel and Ryder, dancers, will give a performance in Wright auditorium Tuesday night, February 19, at 8 o'clock. They are the first dancers we have had here in a long time.

After the turmoil of exam week, a couple of days vacation and the disturbance of registration, we return to school all set for the big Ray

Anthony dance. The highlight of the year, this should be quite an occasion.

Did you know that the fellows on campus who are majoring in art are required to take several courses in home economics? Can't you just see what fine housewives they will make? They can design their wives' clothes as well as help select the furniture!

Since this is the last issue before the end of the quarter, we hope everyone has a fine holiday and returns to school all ready for a nice case of spring fever! See ya next quarter!

Freedom Of Press Silenced

The Ohio State Lantern has had an irritating year. First the administration came forth with the "gag" law, forbidding outside speakers on campus without first being approved.

Then the Lantern's news sources started to cause trouble; reporters were thrown out of meetings and news stories were almost suppressed.

Finally the Lantern raised its arms in a gesture of complete disgust and helplessness. "Some things," it said in a gesture of complete disgust, "are so vulgar that they aren't deserving of comment. But this little verbal atrocity calls for an answer."

The Lantern's target was columnist Upton Close, who recently told a convention of Ohio Kiwanians, "Professors are men who can't compete in the business world and protect their weakness in academic freedom. Academic freedom to them means freedom to sponge off the public and freedom to think crooked."

"Such a statement," cried the Lan-

tern, "is not only foolish . . . it's outrageous."

Regarding the speaker's "gag" law at Ohio State, Close said, "I would not trust the faculty as a whole. They have mischievous instincts and like to do sensational things. There should be a board of deans or selected older men of approved American instincts to make decisions as to who should speak. The average American is too confused to judge for himself."

" . . . If you want to destroy our society completely, just invite anyone you want to talk to our children in schools and colleges. Maybe we should bring in murderers and rapists and someone to preach free love and a free world."

Asked the Lantern: " . . . Are we to assume that 'approved American instincts' are to be deemed as mere confusion? And when it comes to doing sensational things, after all, Close is better qualified to judge sensationalism than we."

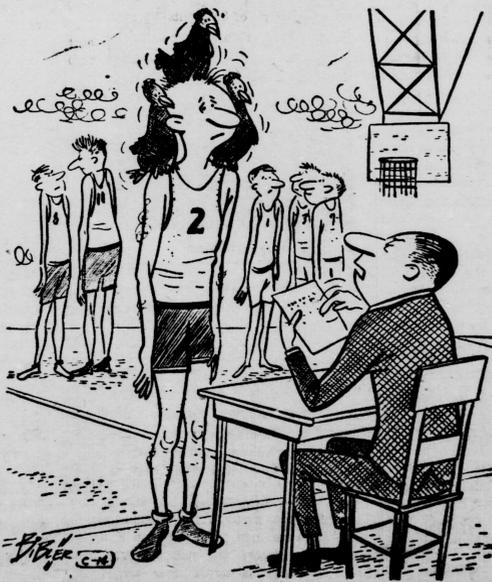
Courtesy For Collegiates

Question: "We read so much about the importance of being 'charming,' but little of what we hear or read is very specific about it. Just what is 'charm' anyway?"

Answer: A very good question, and a justifiable complaint. Shall we begin with what Lillian Eichler in "The New Book of Etiquette" says about it? "Charm," she writes, "is that elusive, intangible thing that every woman wants but that comparatively few ever achieve. That strange, magnetic quality in man or woman that others find irresistible. What is it? How can one define in a phrase—or a dozen phrases—its true meaning? Surely it is not beauty, for some of the most charming women in history were far from being beautiful. If a woman has charm, she can be actually ugly and still be attractive," writes Dorothy Cocks in "The Etiquette of Beauty." Charm is neither wit nor humor, for "these are but a small part of the many qualities which go into the making of a charming personality. Nor is it speech alone, nor dress, nor even manners—though all of these, of course, fit into the final picture of charm like parts of a jigsaw puzzle."

Webster's dictionary defines charm simply as "that which fascinates." But if Sir James Barrie is right when he says, "If you have it, you don't need to have anything else, and if you haven't it, it doesn't much matter what else you have," then no wonder you want to be more specific than Webster about what constitutes "charm." So, having recognized its elusive nature, and having at least determined something about what it is not, we'll try next week to break it down into its components to see just what it really is.

The Future Teachers of America and the Baptist Student union have completed their collection of old clothing on the East Carolina campus and have bundled it up to be shipped to the needy peoples of South Korea. We would like to commend the two organizations once again on their most worthy undertaking.



"Remember Polanski, one more foul on you an' yer out!"

Answer To Column

Upon reading your article in the January 25 issue of the TECO ECHO, I am drafting a protest to your insinuations as to the character of the citizens in Columbus county. The average citizens are not concealing any information and should not be held responsible for the actions of a subversive group. Regarding your article in Timely Topics on the recent activities of the masked groups in Columbus county you are to be complimented. It must, indeed, require a vivid imagination to write a condemning article about a subject which you seem to know very little about.

In your article relating to the floggings you raise the question as to whether or not there are any law enforcement officers in that section of the country. I would like to bring to your attention the fact that local authorities, state authorities and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been working on the cases since October. I feel assured that you would have acquired knowledge of this, had you investigated the situation more thoroughly.

Also in your series of blunders you mention the area as being "thinly populated." Once more you deserve an Orchid!! The total North Carolina population in 1950 was approximately 4,800,000. Columbus county claimed approximately 56,000 of the state total. Elementary math will show you that the Columbus county population is well above the average population per county for the state.

It is my opinion that you based your article on recent newspaper stories, without making the first attempt to insure your readers against possible errors in your own interpretations. Why should the students even waste time reading your articles if they are going to be warped opinions and misinterpretations about subjects you know nothing about? If you are going to be the students' writer, you owe it to them to know what you write. If you cannot fulfill this obligation, you should be replaced.

If you must write articles of criticism on anti-social groups, why not select topics such as "chow line" breaking and loud talking in the library? Articles on these subjects would be worthwhile.

(Requested name be withheld for reasons that were explained.)

TIMELY TOPICS

by Bob Hilldrup

In the January 25 issue of the TECO ECHO this column published a criticism of the floggings that have been taking place in the Columbus county area of south-eastern North Carolina. About ten days ago we received a letter from a rather enraged reader of said column. Before stating our defense, we present the letter so that you readers might see both sides of the argument.

Now as always before, we respect an individual's right to his opinion, but the attack upon us made here is a little too strong to let pass unnoticed.

"Mr. Anonymous's" first "beef" seems to be because he thinks that we have insulted the citizens of Columbus county. We never meant to convey such an opinion to the innocent and we did not, as you insinuate, say that all citizens of the area involved were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

We only meant, and incidentally we believe that all this was made perfectly clear in the column, to attack any people actually involved in doing the flogging or supporters thereof.

As you believe and are perfectly correct, we did not get much of our material for the column from state newspapers. The matter concerned has been given much publicity and it was from newspapers whose reporting has been reputable for a long time that we got our information. If the newspapers are wrong and nothing has happened in Columbus county, then we apologize, but until we are shown that the sources from which we obtained our information are in error then we shall stick to our previous position.

We still maintain that when events reach the state of magnitude that these have someone is bound to know something, and this desk still wants to know why individuals are not revealing what they know. We do credit the editor of the Tabor City TRIBUNE with the brand of courage necessary to stamp out these goings-on. He has published many attacks against the individuals lives right, why can't others do the same? If we involved and if he can stand up for what he believes wrong in stating that the area is thinly populated then we apologize, but five persons or 50,000 there should be more than one courageous newspaperman to stand up and fight this thing.

Now that this desk has defended itself against your unwarranted attacks, we would like to get in a few words of our own. It seems that you have overlooked the main point of the issue, that being the floggings and the men that committed them, and created an issue out of alleged insults against the people of Columbus county. We don't know upon whom the blame should fall but whoever it may be, we have before and always will, condemn such activities.

You speak, sir, of having the author of this column removed; let it be known that when and if, in the course of time, that the writer of this column might ever become editor of any paper actions such as have taken place in Columbus county will be condemned as strongly as the confines of newspaper journalism permit.

In closing, please allow this last remark. We have no hard feelings for anyone who exercises his privilege in writing to this column. Rather, we encourage the practice. Although we are in violent disagreement with the sentiment expressed in the above letter we respect and appreciate the correspondence of the author.

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD



Winless Bulldogs Here Tonight

The North State conference is experiencing one of the most hectic races in years within its nine team basketball loop. No club has been able to hold on to the loop lead for more than two weeks without getting knocked off. The race has gotten so hot that the club on top can lose a game and drop to fourth or fifth place. High Point was at one time in second place and lost a game to Appalachian which shoved them way down into fifth. Luckily enough for the Panthers, they registered a win over Elon Monday night which was good enough to move them up to the fourth spot. That loss, coupled with a loss to East Carolina on Saturday night pushed the Elon team out of the league lead for the first time in two weeks. By virtue of Elon's loss on Monday night, Appalachian moved out front in the red hot race and East Carolina jumped from third to a tie for second with Elon.

Guilford, Lenoir Rhyme Dark Horses

Guilford and Lenoir Rhyme have come in for their share of the praise as the dark horses in the conference. They are currently tied for the fifth and sixth positions with identical 7-5 marks. The Bears were in fourth place above High Point, but the Panthers' win on Monday and a Quaker win over Lenoir Rhyme on Tuesday sent the standings scattering.

The team that finishes on top of the North State circuit is not the conference champion. The loop crown is not decided until the final game of the tournament, with the winner of the three-day event taking the honor.

In theory the Pirates have chance of finishing on top of the league. If they win the remaining two contests, they will end conference play with a 10-4 record. If other clubs in the circuit will drop at least two games, the Pirates will finish a half game better than the others.

NAIB Tourney Starts February 25

It looks as if the NAIB tournament at Elon February 25 and 26 will see the top four clubs in the North State conference in action. Presbyterian of South Carolina was regarded as a definite team for the derby, but they dropped a high scoring tilt to Wofford Saturday night to knock them out of contention. The Blue Hose lost to Wofford by a 108-104 count in three overtimes. The best percentage of the Presbyterian quint can compile is .667 and four North State teams stand a chance of bettering that mark.

Rumors have been flying like jet airplanes this past week concerning the use of the new health and physical education building. Students are ready to utilize the structure for which they have so long waited, but it appears from this corner that there will be no intercollegiate games played there this season. At least the administration is not planning such. The bleachers and glass backboards have arrived and are in the process of being erected, but even at that the contractors can not turn the building over to the college in time for The Citadel contest one week hence.

Decision Left To Students

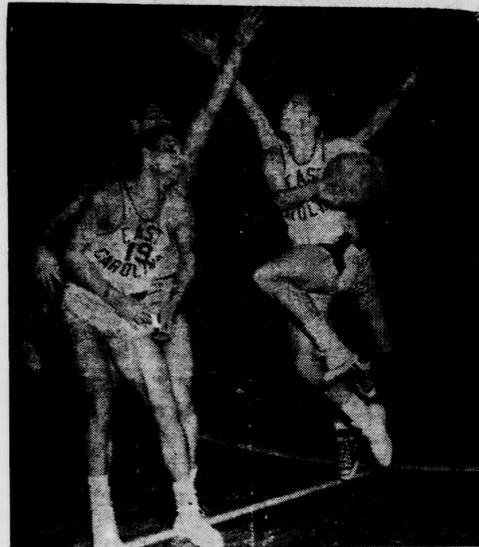
However, the administration has announced to the students that the gym will probably be available for the Ray Anthony dance February 27. We believe that the matter of using the new gym or the Wright building for the dance has been turned over to the students.

We sincerely hope that the students will not approve of the holding of the dance on a brand new court that has not even seen a basketball. Think of the damage that would be done the freshly prepared court if people were allowed to dance on it, or if chairs were placed on the floor for the concert. It sounds like a wonderful idea to have the dance in the new building with the swimming pool on exhibit, but we believe the students do not approve such a move.

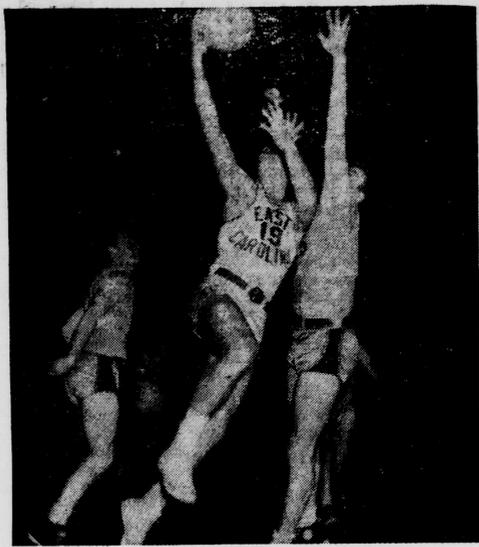
As a matter of fact, we suggest that the new building never be used for dancing purposes or concerts.

To the student body: You were wonderful last week when the Pirates trampled Elon. The splendid sportsmanship you exhibited could not have come at a more opportune time as it did when two hot rivals such as Elon and East Carolina were participating.

Meanwhile lets try hard to keep it up tonight when we take on Atlantic Christian in a headliner for the Bohunky trophy.



Collie Ballets For Elon



. . . . Hodges Hooks For Two

Buccaneers Snap Elon Winning Streak Here By 76-62 Triumph

by Bob Hilldrup

Elon's Christians saw their ten game win streak disappear before their eyes as the Pirates of East Carolina downed them Saturday night by a 76-62 score.

The game, played in Wright gym here, was never in doubt from the beginning. The locals, with Bobby Hodges and his 35 point total, led from the start and were never threatened. Elon was never in the ball game as the win avenged a loss handed the Pirates by the visitors in a previous game.

The offense of the Bucs clicked throughout the contest, as time and again Hodges was left in the clear for easy shots under the basket. Sonny Russell took the role of playmaker as he consistently passed in to Hodges. On defense the Pirates took command under the backboards to stifle any Elon scoring threat.

The Pirates started with a rush and built up a 7-1 lead before the visitors were able to score from the floor. For the Christians, big Don Haitheox led the attack with 15 points, ably assisted by Ned Gaudlin.

Sonny Russell chipped in with five field goals and four free throws to total 14 points for the night's work. Richard Blake also hit in the double digits with a total of 11 markers.

The win raised the East Carolina

record in conference play to 8 and 4, with the loss being number three for Elon.

Team	fg	ft	pf	tp
Elon	3	4	2	10
Kendall, f	1	0	1	2
Hall, f	1	0	1	2
Gaudlin, f	5	1	2	11
Rakes, f	1	1	0	3
Haitheox, c	6	3	5	15
Atkinson, c	4	2	5	10
Mitchell, c	0	0	0	0
Mondy, g	3	2	2	8
Cooper, g	1	1	4	3
Gaither, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	14	22	62

Team	fg	ft	pf	tp
East Carolina	5	4	4	14
Russell, f	0	0	0	0
Carr, f	0	0	0	0
Hodges, f	14	7	4	35
Huffman, f	1	0	3	2
Harris, f	0	0	1	0
Kanos, f	0	0	0	0
Fennell, c	3	0	3	6
Heath, c	0	0	1	0
Blake, g	4	3	3	11
Jones, g	1	0	3	2
Collie, g	3	0	0	6
Totals	31	14	22	76

Elon	14	16	17	15	62
East Carolina	21	14	21	20	76

Free throws missed: Elon—Kendall, 2, Gaudlin, Mitchell, East Carolina—Russell 2, Hodges 6, Blake 2.

Athlete Of The Week

by Frazier Bruton

For the second time this season, long, lanky Bobby Hodges has given to us the honor of selecting him "Athlete of the Week." The Lenoir county basketballer outshone them all in East Carolina's 76-62 victory over the top-roosting Elon Christians.

Hodges, who is just a sophomore, set the courts on fire in Wright gymnasium to the sweet tune of 35 points for his all time high in basketball.

With four never-failing playmates on his side feeding him the ball, Hodges expresses himself like this: "You never saw a better bunch of playmates in your life. Why, Richie Blake was out-jumping them all under the backboards all night." Blake contributed much to the victory for the 6 foot 3 inch guard looked like he owned the ball by taking it out of the Christian's hands time and time again.

Hodges, who is gaining recognition

and prestige within the conference steadily, couldn't miss on his one-hand push from the outer court. The consistent accuracy he possessed in his long shot made Don Haitheox, the Christians' center, come out from under the basket and guard him. When this happened, Hodges simply broke toward the basket and one of the Buc players—namely Russell—fed him the ball for an easy crip. For his ever-high of 35 points, Hodges deserves a barrel full of credit, but he says: "The whole team deserves just as much credit for my 35 points as I do. Just remember how many times Russell threw me the ball when I was under the basket. No one could want a better playmate on his team." Russell's performance was dominant. He tallied 14 points—most of them sensational shots.

There is no wonder why the Pirates trumped the Christians for everyone of the players was "up" for the game and from the start of the game outclassed, outthusted and outscored a bunch who will probably end up on top. Getting three fouls on the Christians' ace, Don Haitheox, played a favored part in the Bucs' victory for the 6 foot 7 inch center had pressure on him from the beginning, thus hindering his chances of holding down Hodges and helping Elon's chances of winning.

When asked how it feels to score 35 points, the reply from Hodges was: "Same as ever, I guess, but if you have a record set you almost always break it several times and then you crack it wide open. I guess it kinda makes you feel good inside."

Rogers, Sueta, Hodges Lead North State Scoring Parade

Apps, Elon Tied For League Lead; Pirates In Third

Team	W	L	Pct.
Appalachian	9	4	.684
Elon	9	4	.684
East Carolina	8	4	.666
High Point	9	5	.650
Guilford	7	5	.583
Lenoir Rhyme	7	5	.583
West Carolina	7	7	.500
Catawba	3	10	.233
Atlantic Christian	0	15	.000

(Includes games through Wednesday night.)

It appears that seedings for the North State tournament next week and pairing for the NAIB classic will not be determined within the nine-member circuit until the final games have been played. As a matter of fact there are seven teams so situated that any of the seven could finish in the top four.

The league lead has changed hands twice in the past week. Elon dominated the loop for two weeks, the longest perch of any of the Big Three but was shoved into a tie with East Carolina for the second and third positions as High Point took a convincing 76-62 win over the Christians Monday night. A 72-38 win over Coach Howard Porter's Pirates last Saturday halted a 10-game winning streak for the Christians.

Atlantic Christian Wednesday moved Elon into a tie for the lead with Appalachian. Both clubs have identical 9-4 records. An Elon loss to Coach Howard Porter's Pirates last Saturday halted a 10-game winning streak for the Christians.

High Point is presently resting in fourth place, climbing up from fifth by the win over Elon Monday. The Panthers have to encounter Lenoir Rhyme on Saturday night, a club which has already scored one triumph over the High Point club.

The game that caused the most excitement this week next to the Elon-High Point encounter was the battle of Guilford and Lenoir Rhyme. The Bears were hot on the trail for third spot, but were knocked into a tie with the Quakers for fifth place as the Guilford five racked up a victory on Tuesday night.

East Carolina has probably the easiest road from here on, having to meet last place Atlantic Christian on Friday night and a three-game winner, Catawba college, Saturday night.

Buc Forward In Third Spot With 21.2 Mark; Russell Ranks Seventh

Big, massive Bobby Hodges, the East Carolina workhorse, ranks third in this week's race for the North State conference scoring lead. The '65' sophomore forward has a 21.2 average for seventeen ball games, pushing in 139 field goals and 83 charity tosses for a total of 361 points.

However, Hodges 21.2 average is not good enough to put him ahead of High Point's ace, Ed Sueta and Western Carolina's Ronald Rogers. Sueta is way out front in loop scoring with 517 points, but even at that he does have the best percentage for games played. Sueta has a 21.5 average while Rogers rests atop the heap of scorers with 22.3 points per game.

Sueta is close to breaking his own North State record of points scored in one season. He needs only 13 more to break his record of 529 points posted last season. Both Sueta and Rogers stand excellent chances of becoming the first players in the history of the North State to hit the 600-point mark or better. Sueta with 517 total, has two more regular season games plus any remaining tournament games. Rogers has a total of 486 points and five more regular season games remaining.

Sonny Russell, the smooth running cager from New Bern, ranks seventh in the race with a 17.3 game average. He has tallied 311 points in 18 tilts.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	School	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Rogers, W. Carolina		19	187	92	488	22.3
Sueta, High Point		24	209	98	517	21.5
Hodges, East Carolina		17	139	83	361	21.2
Sellari, Lenoir Rhyme		19	145	97	387	20.4
Hunsacker, Catawba		18	127	78	287	18.2
Taylor, W. Carolina		21	149	68	307	17.5
Russell, East Carolina		18	126	59	311	17.3
McLeod, Guilford		18	120	68	310	17.2
Kendall, Elon		27	169	94	432	16.0
Joyce, High Point		23	132	114	378	16.0
Haitheox, Elon		27	169	79	417	15.4
Specha, Appalachian		19	110	69	289	15.2
Newsome, Lenoir Rhyme		16	76	67	219	13.7
Hunt, Appalachian		18	97	20	214	11.9
Hunt, Appalachian		19	76	58	206	10.9
Strachla, W. Carolina		21	92	42	226	10.8
Davidson, High Point		24	108	52	258	10.8
Say, Western Carolina		21	82	84	218	10.4
Ferrell, Guilford		17	58	59	175	10.3
Shoaf, Guilford		18	74	87	185	10.3
Collins, Appalachian		19	74	39	188	9.9
Blake, East Carolina		18	73	81	177	9.8
Probel, Lenoir Rhyme		18	79	25	188	9.5
Woodall, Guilford		18	61	49	171	9.5
Mast, Appalachian		19	65	86	166	8.7
Hawkins, Elon		22	75	42	180	8.2
Reed, Lenoir Rhyme		19	63	87	163	8.6
Fennell, East Carolina		18	58	22	138	7.7
Collie, East Carolina		18	58	17	90	6.2

Bucs End League Action Tomorrow Against Catawba

After remaining idle for nearly a week, Coach Howard Porter's East Carolina Pirates wind up their North State conference season play tomorrow night at Catawba after taking on the winless Atlantic Christian five in Wright gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. On Monday night the McCrary Eagles, a semi-pro five, will be on hand for a battle on the home court.

The locals, virtually assured of third place in the loop standings, are not taking tonight's contest with their arch rivals from Wilson too lightly, for they fully realize that the Bulldogs are capable of scoring an upset. Coach Jack McComas' charges will have everything in their favor as they search for their first North State win in fourteen outings.

Bulldogs Improved

Out of contention for a berth in the North State tourney in Statesville to be held during the latter part of the month, the Atlantic Christian school will bring to Greenville a ball club that has improved considerably since the last meeting between the two schools. The addition of two players and the marked improvement of several old players has enabled them to fight the opposition down to the fire for the past few games.

The battle with Catawba's hot and cold Indians in Salisbury on Saturday night ends conference play for the locals.

Catawba Strong

The Indians have not made the usual loud noises in the league this season as they have in past campaigns, but they also field a quint capable of upsetting the locals. With most of last season's outstanding players gone via graduation, the Indians are currently resting in an unfamiliar spot in the loop with a 3-7 won-lost record to put them in eighth place.

On Monday night, the Bucs will begin warming up for the conference's annual dribble derby in Statesville by seeking to avenge a previous defeat against McCrary's semi-pro five. The tournament will be held February 28, 29 and March 1, with the winner of the three day event taking the conference championship.

Regular season play ends in Wright gymnasium next Friday night when the Pirates take on a weak Southern conference foe, The Citadel.

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Students Of Fleming Hosts For Valentine Tea Sunday

Students living in Fleming hall at East Carolina college entertained last Sunday afternoon at a Valentine tea. Students and members of the college staff were guests at tea which was the second in a series of social events given during the school year in dormitories at the college.

Those who called during the afternoon were welcomed by Sarah Peedin of Selma, president of the Women's judiciary at the college. Lucy Robertson of Williamston, president of Fleming hall; Anne P. House of Plymouth, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Garner, dormitory counselor, were in the receiving line, along with the following hostesses: Marilyn Watkins, Middleburg; Mary Ann Oates, Faison; Glays Strickland, Angier; Emily Faircloth, Fayetteville;

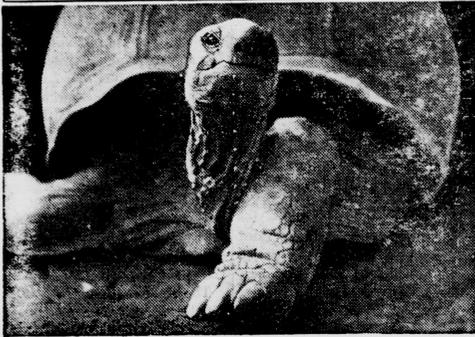
Seleta Tucker, Farmville; Elizabeth Caddy, Wadesboro; and Mary Frances Jones, Snow Hill. Nora Ellen Faulkner, Kinston, presided over the guest book during the afternoon.

Other residents of the dormitory who acted as hostesses at the tea included Verona Sparrow, Deep Run; Jeanette Tillet, Kill Devil Hill; Catherine Hill, Deep Run; Jane Pritchard, Montclair, N. J.; Joyce Adams, Mt. Olive; Patricia Bundy, New Bern; and Alice Blue Savoie, Carthage.

During the afternoon a group of students, dressed in red and white dresses, made up a chorus and entertained guests with songs appropriate to the occasion. Accompanists were Lois Ann Myers, Hoffman, and Phyllis Weaver, Hickory. Members of the chorus were Ann Whitehurst, Robersonville; Lois Drake, Jacksonville; Freddie Himmant, Pine Level; Betty Hendrix, Greensboro; Jane Corwell, Shelby; Faye Jones, Williamston; Jean Mohorn, Enfield; Laura Sue Thomas, Carthage; and Mary Agnes Clark, Sanford.

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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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Hints To Follow

Students at East Carolina college register for the Spring quarter on Tuesday, February 26. The following schedule has been announced by Registrar Orval L. Phillips:

8:00—Seniors, Practice teachers, Juniors, Transfer students
10:00—Sophomores
12:30—Lunch Hour
1:30—Freshmen
8:00-5:00—Graduate students

Five steps to follow to make registration day run smoothly are:

1. Secure permits to register and pay fees if this has not been done previously.
2. If application for 19 or 20 hours has been filed and approved, secure the approved application form registration table near the door in the Wright auditorium.
3. Secure schedule cards from the adviser. (Be sure to leave advisor's card with your advisor). New students may secure schedule cards from the registration table before seeing their advisors.
4. Have the instructor of each class sign schedule cards.
5. Go to check-out table. Be sure blanks on the following cards are completed in ink:
 - a. permit to register
 - b. schedule cards

Pay Fees!

All students are urged to pay fees for the Spring term now at the Cashier's office in the Administration building. Permits to register will be approved at the time fees are paid and much congestion and delay will be avoided on registration day.

F. D. DUNCAN
Treasurer and Business Mgr.

Faculty Pianist Plays Before Farmville Group

Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the faculty of the department of music at East Carolina college, gave a program Saturday afternoon, February 9, at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Farmville. Miss Drake's recital was given in the Benjamin May Chapter house.

The Saturday afternoon program by the East Carolina pianist was her second appearance before the Farmville DAR. With George E. Perry of the college faculty, she gave a recital of music for two pianos on the occasion of the dedication of the chapter house several years ago.

Miss Drake's program for Saturday afternoon included three movements of the Schumann "Sonata in C Minor" and selections by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt and Dohnanaji.

Executive Talks On Advertising

Advertising was defined as "mass communications" in an address by E. Pope, Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion of the Carolina Power and Light company, Raleigh, before the Advertising class of the department of business education, Tuesday morning.

"Everybody benefits from advertising," Pope told the students, as he illustrated his lecture to show the relationship in producing, promoting, and selling goods and services.

In 1951, the cost of advertising the products of industry in America was \$6,000,000,000, but the advertising stimulated sales which meant the continuous flow of goods to market and benefitted the consumer in reduced costs per unit.

Local Students Visit Eastern Area Schools To Observe Musicians

Students of music at East Carolina college are at present visiting high schools of the eastern part of the state to observe music classes and music organizations at work. The trips have been arranged by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music.

Members of a class in high school methods in teaching music and of a class in conducting visited last Wednesday, February 6, the high schools at New Bern and Jacksonville. Tuesday the group went to Kinston in continuing their work.

Graduates of East Carolina, now teachers of music in the schools visited, welcomed the college music students and assisted them in their observation work. They are Edward

Benson of New Bern and Robert Gaskins of Jacksonville.

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