

Chapel Tuesday

Chapel services are held every Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Austin Auditorium. Attend and invite a friend.

East Carolinian

IRC Movie

A movie, "George Kennan Discusses Communism" will be shown at the meeting of the IRC in Austin 209 on Tuesday night.

VOLUME XXX

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Number 18

Faculty Art Exhibit . . . Dr. Paul Running



Scene Changes On Iwa Jima Isle In 10 Years; Writer Looks Back

by Anne George

Ten years? Was it 10 years ago, like turtles can travel on land or sea, that the Japanese, snug in their caves, safe behind their gunports, looked down on the Americans from the high ground on the evil island of Iwo Jima?

Iwo Jima is a tame, peaceful, almost deserted island now.

But the raw feeling of that patch of ground still lies in the hearts of the men who fought there, and sometimes a chance word freshens the wound.

In reference to this battle, Admiral Chester Nimitz states that "Uncommon valor was a common virtue."

It cost the lives of 5,563 Americans, mostly marines, to take that five-mile-long strip of foul and sterile soil. The list of wounded totaled 17,343. The Japanese lost 23,000, and only a handful were taken prisoner.

Why did we need Iwo Jima? First, because its radar was picking up our B-29's as they headed for Japan, alerting homeland defenses. Also, because crippled bombers had no place to land except the open sea for 1,500 miles between Japan and their bases on other islands.

There is no way of knowing how many American lives were saved by silencing the radar. But in 4½ months after the island was captured, 2,000 Superforts made emergency landings on Iwo, some under fire of enemy fighters. B-29 crews averaged 11. That would mean 22,000 found safety on Iwo. For them, 5,563 Americans died.

Preparation for the attack was sound.

For 72 consecutive days, the island underwent sea and air bombardment with everything in the United States arsenal, stopping short only at the A-bomb.

Then for three more days and nights, guns and planes chopped away at specific defense positions.

During the night of February 18-19, 800 ships assembled off the pork-chop-shaped island.

The antrucks, those vehicles which

began loading at 7 a.m. on February 19.

They lined up, and at 8:30 a.m. the little control boats gave the signal: "Start the run to the beach."

The first line surged forward, gained speed, and adjusted ranks like a squad on drill field. Two minutes later, a second line formed, followed the first. And many more.

For 15 minutes it looked like a walk-away. Then the Japanese roused themselves. Here and there at first, then in mounting fury, their shells crashed down.

In the next four hours, Iwo Jima almost turned into a disaster. To move at all from a sheltering shell crater meant the odds were you'd die. Cries for medical corpsmen came from everywhere.

The marines' situation by nightfall verged on desperation. The marines hung on through that terrible night. No one can say why the Japanese didn't counterattack. It was a major error.

The second morning, the stubborn attackers pulled their thin, weary lines together and mounted a new assault, driving forward a few yards here, no where there, 50 or so yards another place.

Whenever a unit could be given an afternoon of rest, men flocked to the cemeteries. Slowly, up and down the rows they walked, their helmets nestled in their left arms, their rifles slung at their right shoulders as they searched for the resting places of their beloved comrades.

Iwo Jima was secured officially at 6 p.m. March 16 after 26 days and nine hours of fighting.

Eckles Talk To Frat

Dr. Larry Eckles, professor of English here, addressed the members of the Sigma Phi Alpha when the group held their monthly meeting this week. Dr. Eckles spoke of the fascinations of Mexico and France.

AFROTC Schedules Military Ball, Collegians Play

The sixth annual Military Ball will be held in Wright Auditorium on March 5, from eight p. m. until twelve midnight. The Military Ball is a formal dance given each year by the Cadets Officer's Club of the AFROTC department for the members of the cadet corp, AFROTC staff, and their dates only. It will be closed to all outsiders.

Music for the Military Ball, which is known as one of the best dances of the year at East Carolina, will be furnished by the Collegians, well-known campus orchestra. Plans are underway for beautiful decorations, waiters to serve refreshments, and a floor show.

Committees for the dance are: Decorating: Billy Aman, chairman, and Dalton Mann and Robert Hicks assistants; Program Chairman: Jimmy Alexander, and Frank Hammond assistant; Refreshments committee, and George Rose, assistant; Invitations: Cecil Henth, chairman, Lucius Butt and Charles Harper, assistants; Tables: Phillip Averette, chairman, and Emo Boado, assistant; Chairs and table cloths: Robert Julian, chairman, and Harold Colson, assistant; Banquet: John Hudson, chairman, and Charles West, assistant.

The arrangements for the figure have not been completed as yet. It has been disclosed that each squadron will have a girl to represent them as queen.

Pi Omega Entertains At Annual Tea; Fetes Four New Members

The East Carolina College chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, held its annual Founders Day tea Sunday at the Faculty Apartments on the campus. Invitations were issued to freshmen, sophomore, and junior business education majors with high scholastic records.

The Founders Day tea has been an annual event with Pi Omega Pi members since the founding of the Beta Kappa chapter at East Carolina in 1941. The fraternity carries on an ambitious program on the campus here and has received national recognition for its work among students of business education.

Special guests at the tea on February 13 included four students who have recently received invitations to membership. They are Sandra Medford of Burlington, Shirley Lassiter of Four Oaks, Patricia Patterson of East Rockingham, and George Bulla of Fayetteville. These four pledges will be initiated during the spring quarter of the college.

John W. Hudson of Kingston, president of the Beta Kappa chapter, headed the receiving line of officers of the fraternity. Arrangements for the tea were in charge of a committee made up of George Caffrey, Elizabeth City; Ann Bowles, Wilmington; John Brown, Hickory; Belinda Newsome, Fremont; and Lena C. Ellis, faculty adviser.

Founders Day Set For March 8, Legislators Visit ECC Campus

Librarian Of Congress Delivers Main Address To Students, Guests

Plans are now being completed for Founders Day and the dedication of Joyner Library here on March 8. Dr. John D. Messick, president, announced this week.

Lawrence Quincey Mumford, Librarian of Congress and President of the American Library Association, will be the speaker. The dedication service will be at 7:00 in Wright Auditorium.

The General Assembly, consisting of the Senate and the House of Representatives, of North Carolina, their wives, secretaries and the press dealing with the General Assembly, Governor Luther Hodges and his cabinet and their wives will all attend the ceremonies.

Joyner Library is named in honor of the late Dr. J. Y. Joyner of La Grange, beloved N. C. educator and for a number of years State Superintendent of Public Instruction of this state. The Joyner Library was designed by Architect Eric G. Flanagan of Henderson.

The arrangement committee composed of Senators Paul Jones of Pitt County; Arthur Kirkman of Guilford County and Settle Bunn of Nash County and Representatives S. O. Worthington and Walton Jones of Pitt County and Lorenzo Edwards of Greene County will arrange for bus transportation and other necessary details.

From two to three hundred people are expected to visit the campus in connection with the event. Buses will drive through to give an overall view of the campus and then park at the student union for a tour between four and five o'clock in the afternoon.

The program arranged is for a tour of the campus; an organ concert from 4:45 to 5 p.m.; an Open House at the home of President and Mrs. Messick from 5 to 5:40 p.m.; a concert by the Men's Glee Club from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; dedication of Clyde D. Erwin Hall, new women's dormitory; a concert by the College Choir and Orchestra and a reception for off-campus guests at Joyner Library.

SGA Dishes Out \$1,800 For New Band Uniforms

The college band will soon have new uniforms with the Student Government Association footing the major portion of the bill, according to a bill passed in last week's student legislature meeting. Soon means sometime next year, if next year's SGA will provide an amount to match the \$1800 this year's body has just appropriated.

At the February 9 meeting of the Student Legislature Howard Rooks, chairman of the Budget Committee, proposed to the body that \$1800 be appropriated to the purchase of new band uniforms. The Athletic Department agreed to contribute \$1000 on the payment while last year's Summer School legislature made an appropriation of \$900. The plans indicated that the S. G. A. would be requested to give \$3600 with this year's body giving \$1800 of this amount. The remaining amount of this request will go before next year's S. G. A. This year's Summer School S. G. A. will be requested to appropriate \$900.

When the purchase is made, 125 uniforms will be obtained with plans for a 100-piece band. In the serious discussion which took place, it was brought to the attention of the body that the band is an excellent representative of our school and that they certainly deserve decent uniforms. After considerable discussion the body accepted the proposal.

Jean Buchanan, of the Home Economics Club, reported that the Alpha Pi Omega had damaged some of the table cloths owned by the S.G.A. The secretary was instructed to write a letter to this fraternity requesting that they replace the damaged table cloths.

Louis Singleton, who is chairman of his class ring, Wade Cooper, president of the Rings Committee, was awarded, made the award.



Joyner Memorial Library, to be dedicated March 8.

Campus Publications Send Thirteen To New York Meet

Thirteen members of the two publication staffs, the "East Carolinian" and the "Buccaneer," have been selected to represent East Carolina College at the 31st annual meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held in New York City March 10-12.

Delegates from the "East Carolinian" are: Faye O'Neal, editor; Emil Massad, business manager; Anne George, assistant editor; Stanley Jones, assistant editor and photographer; Joyce Smith, feature editor; Billy Arnold, sports writer; and Jimmy Ferrell, J. W. Browning, Roy Aske, staff assistants. These were chosen by the editorial board.

Buccaneer delegates are: Lannie Crocker, assistant editor; Zeldia Stansberry, Billy Glover and Justus McKiel, staff assistants. East Carolina's representatives will convene with newspaper and yearbook groups from various sections of the East to compare and swap ideas. The convention will stress modes and standards of meritable journalism and yearbook production.

During the three-day session, newspapers and yearbooks there will be

judged by a Board of Judges composed of about thirty men and women experienced in the field of school publications. Awards given will be Medalist, First, Second, and Third Place ratings. Judges will confer awards to winning publications in each of the several divisions. East Carolina is a member of the Teacher's College Division. Other divisions include the High School and Junior College.

The "East Carolinian" received the Medalist rating in 1950. Since that year, the newspaper has won First Place rating. For the past several years, the "Buccaneer" has also received First Place ratings.

The delegates are anticipating a week's stay in New York. They plan to drive up, leaving on the morning of March 7th and returning on March 13th. The group expects to do extensive sightseeing when not involved in the convention meetings.

The "East Carolinian" will carry a complete report of the convention, along with highlights of the social side of the trip, in the first issue after the staff returns.

From A Speech By McArthur

Formosa, Link In Defense Chain

(Editor's note: Following is a part of a speech made by an ex-army great, Douglas MacArthur, on the situation in Formosa. We thought it truthful and that it might be interesting to our readers.)

"Strategically, the problem there (in the Far East) has developed along classical lines—the familiar case of a concentrated enemy in a central position deployed against scattered allies. Red China, inherently weak in industrial output for modern war but strong in manpower, engaged on three fronts—Korea, Indochina and in civil war with Nationalist China. Fighting on all three simultaneously meant defeat, but individually the chances were excellent. The hope for victory depended on getting a cease-fire on some fronts so that the full potential of its limited military might could be thrown against the remaining one or ones. That is what has happened and is happening. First was the cessation of the civil war action by the isolation in the Formosa area, which practically immobilized Nationalist China, one of the allies. Red China then concentrated against Korea and Indochina. But even the double front was too much for its strained resources, so a cease-fire was obtained in Korea. This immobilized the so-called United Nations forces and the South Koreans and left Red China free to concentrate on the third front—Indochina and the French. "Successful there, the Reds now turn back to the old first front, located in Formosa. As Napoleon Bonaparte once said: 'Give me allies as an enemy so that I can defeat them one by one.'"

"Militarily, the situation demonstrates the inherent weakness of the theory of collective security—the chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and what is even more vital—its full power can only be utilized when all links are brought simultaneously into action. The diverse interests of allies always tend toward separation rather than unity."

Examination Schedule

The following exam schedule has been released from the office of Dean Leo Jenkins:

Thursday, February 24			
Periods	Classes	Periods	Exams Held
1	2	1	1 and 2
2	3	2	3 and 4
3	4	3	5 and 6
4	5	4	7 and 8
5	6	5	9
6	7	6	
7	8	7	
8	9	8	
9		9	

From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 25

Periods	Classes	Periods	Exams Held
1	2	1	1 and 2
2	3	2	3 and 4
3	4	3	5 and 6
4	5	4	7 and 8
5	6	5	9
6	7	6	
7	8	7	
8	9	8	
9		9	

One and two hours classes will have exams on their last meeting before Thursday, February 24.

Editors Speak To Club

Two members of the East Carolinian staff, Faye O'Neal, Editor, and Valeria Shearon, Managing Editor, rendered a program on the composition of the newspaper at the meeting of the English Club last Tuesday night.

Next May Queen Receives Crown At Spring Dance

Plans are already underway for a larger and better May Day program, according to Charlie Bedford, who is chairman of the May Day Committee. Class elections were held this week in order to elect the May Queen's court, but they were not released in time to meet the press. The Freshman and Sophomore classes are allowed two representatives each while the Junior and Senior classes are allowed four and six respectively.

In a campus-wide election students will be able to pick the Queen and her Maid of Honor from the six representatives of the senior class. This election will be held on March 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The Queen, along with her Maid of Honor, represent the entire student body; therefore, everyone is urged to go to the polls and make their choice.

At a recent meeting of the S.G.A., changes were made in the May Day program. Instead of an afternoon outdoor program there will be a big College Spring May Day Dance at which time the Queen will be crowned. The Queen, along with her court, which will be presented at this time, will reign over the dance. This event, which is scheduled for April 30, will be open only to college students, their dates and faculty members. Members of the May Court will be able to invite their parents.

The May Day Committee has already begun devoting much time and effort towards plans in order to make this May Day program the best yet. Serving along with Charlie are the presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes and representatives from all four classes. Assisting this committee is Miss Catharine Shaw of the health and physical education department.

Sigma Rho Phi Elects Dick Ivey President, Names Other Officers

Dick Ivey, a junior from Roanoke Rapids, will take over the presidency of Sigma Rho Phi, service fraternity here, in March. Ivey was elected Monday night by the other members of his organization.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: vice-president, Don Flowers; secretary, Stan Jones; chaplain, J. C. Thomas; business manager, Bob Hill; corresponding secretary, Phil Weaver; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Hardy.

Ivey replaced A. V. Medlin of Portsmouth. Other outgoing officers are Hugh Flowers, Ken Holt, Bob Julian, Kenneth Holt, George Tucker and Tubby Thomas.



Valentine Dance . . . Hearts and Flowers

East Carolinian

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Editor-in-chief Faye Batten O'Neal
Managing Editor Valeria Shearon
Assistant Editors Anne George, Stanley Jones
Feature Editor Joyce Smith
Photographer Stan Jones
Guest Sports Editor Bruce Phillips
Sports Assistants Billy Arnold, John McPhaul,
J. W. Browning, and Neil King.
Business Manager Emil Massad
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Exchange Editor Mrs. Susie Webb
Editorial Advisor Miss Mary H. Greene
Financial Advisor Dr. Clinton R. Prewett
Technical Advisor Sherman M. Parks
Printed by Renfrew Printing Co., Greenville, N. C.

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

Gadfly

On Votes And Books

by Stan Jones

If the last two elections open to the general student body are indicative of student interest in affairs directly concerning them and their rights while students at East Carolina, then we are in sad strait. The student body is just plain lucky in that they have any rights whatsoever. We are lucky that we have a generous, progressive administration, we are lucky that for the most part we have an aggressive, unselfish group of SGA representatives, who have the drive and initiative to legislate in the best interest of the students.

(This is not always guaranteed. It is simply a stroke of blind, simple, blissful, fortune. There are some who would say that such disinterested people are not capable of selfgovernment and we are inclined to agree. Until the sheep evolve to the point where they can assert themselves, they should be herded along by the leaders.)

One dorm, if organized, could dominate general campus elections. To illustrate this we can take the average total number of voters in the last elections and compare them with Slay Hall voting as a block. Compared with past interest in elections, Ragsdale, Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis, Wilson Halls with the combined day student enrollment wouldn't stand a chance. Yet, Slay Hall comprises about five per cent of the total student body. This is a direct ratio of the ruling forces in the Soviet Union where actually about five per cent of the population are party members.

Millions around the earth are herded by force, but only in the U. S. do we find such a voluntary subservient. This same lack of interest can be seen in national politics and the sad group of students we have will continue to roll along in unabashed ignorance.

Perhaps we are wrong. Maybe Joe and Jane College will rise above the ordinary. We think, however, that this is too much to hope for. College student above the ordinary—preposterous! To take the trouble to think and vote! Why that would be un-American, un-North Carolinian, un-East Carolinian, and un-soda shoppe.

What with the quarter coming to an end and a new one coming in, perhaps one of our service fraternities might find it convenient to sponsor a book exchange.

Students wishing to trade or sell used books are at odds end because of lack of student organization in the used book field. A student could set a selling price for his book and the dispenser could tap the take for at least 5%. It would add to the fraternity coffers and yield the student body a grateful service.

Better still, Department clubs could handle texts from their individual department and spread the loot around a little more.

With textbooks at an exhorborant high and the student with his back to the wall, there is no relief in sight.

Open House To Russians

(ACP) Letters recently circulated by student councils from Swarthmore and Oberlin Colleges proposed inviting Russian college newspaper editors to the United States to let them see American life firsthand.

Last year U. S. college editors, including the Minnesota Daily editor, made such a tour of Russia, and came back with firsthand views on the everyday affairs of the Russians they met. The speeches they made, the articles they wrote proved fresh and valuable.

We can never know, of course, what effect a Russian editor's visit might have in Russia. But we think the effect on the editors and the Americans who meet them would be beneficial. They see the way of life we value, and, if it is as good as we believe, its influence should raise doubts in their minds about communism.

Two UCLA students, when an invitation to the Russians was discussed at their student legislature, expressed the fear that college editors would only spread propaganda about communism here. If Americans are actually afraid that Russians could convince students that Russia is the better country, our system is already dying.

The American editors who visited Russia last January reported that some college editors they met there were adult non-students hired by someone to run the school publications. Perhaps a college student editor does not even exist in Russia.

Editorial Comment

by Faye B. O'Neal

The resignation of Russia's premier, Malenkov, pushed the Formosa issue back for a while and the eyes and ears of the press turned toward the Kremlin, in an effort to learn as much as possible about what will be in the future for the world from the Red Russia corner. Those who know something about the Communist way of doing things know that there was more to Malenkov's resignation than his admission of failure to do his job well. Malenkov himself must know that pretty soon his usefulness as a superior statesman will be rewarded amply; he will no doubt go the way of many of his predecessors and within a comparatively short time, a conspicuous state funeral will be held for him. The funeral arrangements were made, in the opinion of most of the critics who know about the inside of the Kremlin, prior to his resignation.

What about the new Soviet boss? What kind of person is he? and will his administration bring a third world war any nearer?

Nikolai Bulganin, who has been called mild-eyed and who does wear a goatee, is undoubtedly a shrewd and ambitious leader. He is one of the aggregation who get what they set out to get, using every means at hand, no matter how varied may be the techniques required. He has been on his way to the top in the Soviet high circle for a long time. He came up by his own initiative which meant to him that he should meet the right people at the right time and listen to them only long enough to enable him to see through them. All these things we know about Bulganin come from press releases and news reports from inside the Russian regime.

At the age of 22, Bulganin became a member of the Cheka, the secret police agency which did so much to purge Russia of "undesirables." This job required little leniency and little humanitarian instincts. He began his advance, then at an early age. He worked with Stalin and won his respect. During World War II he served as a military strategist and was eventually appointed to membership in the State Committee of Defense. This was the all-powerful body which made decisions with their only aim to produce an armored policy which would work, whether or normal executive and legislative policies worked or not. Bulganin kept "hob-knobbing" with the right people and since the war has come all the way up. He is not the military man that Khrushchev, the biggest dog in the kennel, is but it is logical to assume that he will put his military instincts to work in his policies.

It has been said that Malenkov cut his life-line by being too relaxed with the military budget. Does the reshuffle in policy mean that the amount spent for preparation for war in Russia will keep rising and rising? Bulganin was friendly with Malenkov; he knew enough to side with the winner in the Malenkov-Beria struggle. Now, as chairman of the Council of Ministers, will the man with the pointed beard be less concerned with keeping world peace than was his predecessor?

We take this opportunity to thank all those who were in the east of our two variety shows this year, and also those who attended. We have had many favorable comments on the shows, and because of more than a few requests, we are thinking of planning another for Spring Quarter. Nine delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention have been selected from among the staff members and we will leave for the big city on March 7.

The F. B. I. A. and Pi Omega Pi did a very good job in planning for the Valentine Dance. The decorations were exceedingly attractive and, no doubt, took a lot of effort and forethought.

Winter Quarter always boasts more dances than the other two quarters. Now that it is just about over, we feel sure that we can say with confidence that the dances this winter have been among the best ever held here.

Exams coming up mean a lot of cramming. Take our advice and don't wait until the last minute. Or do you actually enjoy the two or three nights when you have to stay up after the morning comes? From our experience, last minute cramming never does much good anyway. You're better off if you just try to get a general picture of the content of the course and add a good night's rest to that.

All this talk about exams brings to mind the school of thought that says there is no real value in exams. There might be a lot to that idea. We also doubt the validity of a failure in any course; failure means, actually, that you have gained nothing.

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Primary Major Invades Music Department

by Joyce Smith

Our choice for this week's Who's Who is quite a familiar person around our campus. She is Patsy Pappendick, who is from Elizabeth City. Patsy had several good reasons for making East Carolina College her choice. People from Elizabeth City who were already enrolled at East Carolina certainly impressed Patsy with their favorable remarks. It seems that she had previous plans prior to deciding on East Carolina. "I had planned to go to W. C.," says Patsy, "but after attending the band clinic my Junior year in high school I changed my mind." Laughingly, she remarked, "I had the test time, and it sold me on a co-ed school."

Now that she is here Patsy expresses her opinion by saying, "I love it to death and hate to leave. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Patsy has been quite active as well as a smart during her enrollment. She has been a member of the A.C.E. four years and this year she serves as president of this organization. This position gives her a seat on the S. G. A. During her Freshman year she was a member of the F. T. A. and she served as a counselor for Freshman girls her sophomore year. The college choir and band have also taken up much of Patsy's time for all four years.

I am sure we all recall her excellent performance in last year's student production, which was "Blossom Time." She was in the chorus of "The Student Prince," which was given her sophomore year.

Patsy has really enjoyed her music opportunities, because she has had experiences that she feels she could not have acquired elsewhere. She finds it enjoyable to be around music majors. In fact, she says that she



Patsy Pappendick

feels closer to them than she does to members of her own major field. Incidentally, we might note here that Patsy is a primary education major. Due to the fact that she does take an active part in the music department many people have the impression that Patsy is a music major.

As was recently announced, Patsy was chosen Miss Representative Student Teacher of 1955. This proved to be quite an honor for Patsy. She states, "It was the biggest thrill and honor of a lifetime."

Last quarter found Patsy doing her practice teaching in the training school. She taught in the first grade under the observation of Miss Wolf. "It was one of the most wonderful experiences in my life," related Patsy, "and I had rather do that than go to class."

During her four years of college, Patsy has attended Immanuel Baptist Church, where she sings in the choir. As for interests and hobbies Patsy

enjoys singing and we might note that she can sing alto, soprano and tenor. Actually, she is a contralto. Doll collecting has also proven to be an active hobby. Patsy says she has approximately 24 foreign dolls and 93 story dolls.

This young girl's favorite food is steak (and gobs of it) while her favorite sports are baseball, basketball and football. However, she confided that she has been watching football for ten years and still doesn't understand it. As everyone can plainly see her favorite color is red. Incidentally her roommate, Pat Dawson, likes red also. Patsy says that everyone teases them when they are not wearing red. Many enjoyable experiences have been shared by these two girls. Patsy says, "We really enjoyed the snow—especially the snow cream we made from the snow on the Fleming hall porch."

Throughout her entire enrollment Patsy has been either an honor roll or Dean's list student and she is to be a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, which is an honorary educational fraternity.

Among all her honors, Patsy feels that her greatest honors were that of Miss Representative Student Teacher and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Patsy, who will graduate at the end of this quarter, plans to teach in the third grade at Elizabeth City for the remainder of this year, but she then plans to teach the first grade of Elizabeth City for the next two years. Cupid has plans for her also as she is planning on a fall wedding.

To this versatile girl, who deserves the best, we would like to extend our best wishes.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Jimmy Ferrell

More On Bohunk Trophy

It's "Pirates vs. Bulldogs" time again, which means that ACC has another chance at Bohunkus, the old wooden bucket which goes to the winner of any athletic contest between the two schools.

We stated a few issues back that the only early history that the Athletic Department could give us about the trophy was that which was written on the bucket. From the bucket we found that the first scores recorded were in 1939.

With the help of Dr. Howard McGinnis, former member of the East Carolina faculty and acting president at one time, we have found the answers to some unanswered questions about the old wooden bucket.

Dr. McGinnis referred us to the February 17, 1939 "Teco Echo" and a sports column by Jack Daniels from Wilmington called "Along the Sidelines."

According to the column, Jack Daniels, sports editor of the "Teco Echo," and Johnnie Yavorski, sports editor of the ACC paper, the "Collegiate," over at ACC, gave birth to the Bohunk Trophy.

Quoting from Mr. Daniels' column: "The 'Teco Echo' and the 'Collegiate' will put up a beautiful, gorgeous, grandiose, splendid, colossal (in fact it's pretty) trophy to be respectfully presented to the school (either ACC or ECTC) who wins any athletic contest between the two schools in a school year."

"We decided to name this trophy in accordance with all it stands for, and so we hereby christen the worthy

object of our affection, the BO-HUNK TROPHY! Long may it live! (in our possession!)"

And from a later issue on April 7, Mr. Daniels explains in his column that the Bohunk Trophy is almost completed and will be presented to the winner of a tennis match between the two schools. He then writes, "As explained before in this corner, the trophy will be established to promote the wholesome (?) and congenial (?) rivalry between ECTC and ACC. In plain language, if we've gotta fight, let's have something to fight over."

There is still no explanation of how the word "Bohunk" came about. If anyone has any idea, we would appreciate it if you would let us know.

About The Talent Show

The "East Carolinian" Talent Show was a big success, thanks to the hard work of Anne George and Roy Askew, directors, and all the people who furnished the fine entertainment.

Each person did a very fine job, and the audience especially liked Gerald Murphy, Ted Smith, Charles Fichel, and Cliff Leonard, the four Confederates; Nancy Crouse and her ukelele; Deste Poole; and last but not least, the "Zany" MC from Elizabeth City, Roy Askew.

Jazz Fading

Although jazz is still quite popular around the soda shop, it has taken a back seat to such top records as "Sincerely" by the McGuire Sisters, "Melody of Love" by the Four Aces, and J. P. Morgan's "That's All I Want From You," which list one,

two, and three with the students. "Mr. Sandman" by the Chordettes, which is still popular, ranks fourth, and a tune by Perry Como, which ranks very low nationally, "The Things I Didn't Do," completes the top five tunes.

Martin and Scott—Look Alikes!

Have you ever noticed the resemblance between Dr. Martin of the Geography department and Raymond Scott, bandleader of television's "Your Hit Parade"? They both have crew cuts and that same kind of smile. Scott does have blond hair, though, but he doesn't have too much on Dr. Martin on the music side. We heard Dr. Martin doing a good job on "Yankee Doodle" while he was making an early trip to the post-office a while back!

Here 'n' There

If the below freezing weather of last weekend didn't kill too many of the camellia buds, they will really be something to see soon.

Attention girls and boys: "Liberal," complete with tails, smile, and brother George can be seen on Friday nights at 8:00 over the student union TV.

A girl over in Jarvis who was just learning to knit called to one of her neighbors, "Come here, I think I've dropped a stitch and I don't know what it looks like!" (Thanks to Cook in Jarvis.) That's around enough!

Campus Couple Of The Week

Coffee Instead Of Water, Sue!

by Pat Humphrey

An English class in spring quarter met in the meeting place of Sue Worthington, senior, from LaGrange, and Garland Tuton, a junior from Whiteville.

"I sat behind Garland in Education One," Sue relates, "and thought he was real cute. But he never knew I existed. I am usually attracted by blondes any way."

It was not until the two officially

met in an English class that they started dating. Garland declares that he was attracted by Sue because he thought she was a pretty girl.

They have been dating each other for two years, but have only been going steady for a year.

Movies, dancing, and viewing basketball games rate highly with this couple. Garland participates in swimming and track events and Sue enjoys watching him.

Last Christmas Eve, Garland was eating with Sue's family. During the course of the meal, Garland asked for a refill on coffee. Sue hurried to the kitchen and brought back the coffee pot. After filling his cup, she discovered that the coffee had not yet percolated, and his cup was full of water.

Sue, a primary major, will finish during the summer term of 1956. She hopes to get a teaching position somewhere in or near Kingston. Garland, a business major, will complete his studies at the end of spring quarter in 1956. Whatever this couple's future plans, they are wished much luck and happiness.

POT POURRI

by Valeria Shearon

This week we are acknowledging a letter from an outstanding personality in the history of East Carolina College. We write with reference to Dr. Howard J. McGinnis of Greenville who served in various capacities at the college from 1927 until 1950.

The letter mentioned above was delivered to our office by Dr. McGinnis who admitted that he was inspired by the discussion which we ran in this column last week concerning the origin of the name of Cotten Hall. After reading our column, Dr. McGinnis undertook to compile the following information on the origin of the names of all the buildings on campus. We are hereby quoting a portion of the letter and summarizing the remainder.

"The first building on the campus to be named for individuals were the four women's dormitories—Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, and Wilson. The naming of the other buildings was not begun until about 1930 when President Robert A. W. Light recommended to the Board of Trustees that the main classroom building be named in honor of Herbert E. Austin, a charter member of the faculty who had served the college with distinction for twenty years and had died a few months previously.

Since that time most of the buildings and the stone gateways at the entrances to the college grounds have been named for persons who have been connected with the college as members of the staff or have contributed in some way to the growth and prestige of the college."

The buildings and source of their names is as follows: FLEMING HALL, named for Senator J. L. Fleming of Greenville, father of Professor J. L. Fleming, head of the foreign language department; JARVIS HALL, named for former Governor Thomas J. Jarvis of Greenville, who was active in the establishment of the college; WILSON HALL, named for Professor Claude W. Wilson, charter member and teacher of education here for 13 years. His home is now the Methodist Student Center. RAGSDALE HALL, named for W. H. Ragsdale of Greenville, who was a distinguished educator; WRIGHT BUILDING, named for Dr. Robert H. Wright, the first president of the college, who served from the founding date, 1909, until his sudden death in April, 1934; FLANAGAN BUILDING, named for M. E. Flanagan, owner of Greenville's Flanagan Buggy Co., who did much to promote the growth and welfare of the college; GRAHAM BUILDING, named for Miss Maria D. Graham, a charter member and teacher of mathematics here for 36 years prior to 1945; SLAY HALL, named for Dr. Ronald J. Slay, head of the science department from 1926-1945, and dean of the college from 1945-1947; CHRISTENBURY GYMNASIUM, named for John B. Christenbury, head of the physical education department, and football coach, who lost his life during World War II; JENKINS HALL (Alumni Building), named for Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, charter member and teacher of English from 1909 to 1946; COATES-WAHL LABORATORY SCHOOL (Training School), named for Dora E. Coates and Frances Wahl. Besides these buildings, there are two dormitories under construction at the present. UMSTEAD HALL, for men, was named for the late Governor Umstead, and ERWIN HALL, for women, was named for the late State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Controversial Currents

Unlimited Cuts?

by Anne George

"Gosh, I have over-cut my first period class!" "I have two more cuts left in English. I do want to take them before the quarter is over!" "If only I can get this cut excused, I will be all right."

These words and many others relating to the cut system are heard on campus every day. As the quarter draws to a close, many students are hurrying to "check" with their teachers the number of "cuts" that they have taken during each subject.

This problem of the cut system has been met in various different ways in the many colleges and universities throughout the country. Many colleges have a system whereby all deans list students have unlimited "cuts." We believe that in many ways this is to the student's advantage. For a student who maintains high grades is normally a student who is mature enough in his thinking not to exercise this right to an excess. Perhaps in the future this plan could be studied more thoroughly here at East Carolina.

To study the campus opinion on this question of an unlimited cut system, the following students were asked their opinions on how they felt a system of this type would affect East Carolina College:

Dick Ivey, junior: "I feel that too much emphasis is placed on 'cuts' at East Carolina College. Some professors have even stated that if the student cuts his class even one unexcused time, his grade was lowered right there. I say let the student's grade determine the number of cuts. If he can get the subject with a reasonable amount of class attendance, let him do this. After all, we aren't still in high school and the student is old enough to know that if he must go to class to pass the course, he will do it."

Bill Slott, sophomore: "Yes, I think students should be allowed unlimited 'cuts' provided they are able to keep up with the standard set for the course, but it is not to the student's advantage to take cuts for no good reason whatsoever."

Emily Boyce, senior: "I firmly believe that an unlimited 'cut' system at East Carolina College for all students would be exceedingly foolish. Most of us here take our three or five cuts as things stand now—what would we do with unlimited cuts? I am afraid that some would take advantage of this, whereas without unlimited cuts, they would go to class and graduate accordingly. East Carolina has been described as a 'growing child'—let's don't reach 21 until we're ready."

Bedford, Buchanan King, Queen Of Hearts

Business Ed Groups Co-Sponsor Valentine Dance Last Saturday

by Jonnie Simpson

Charlie Bedford and Jean Buchanan were crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the annual Valentine dance Friday night. The event which was sponsored jointly by the F. B. L. A. and the Pi Omega Pi. Crowning the King and Queen were Jack Hudson, Pi Omega Pi President, and Kenneth Cole, F. B. L. A. President.

Candidates were: Charlie Bedford, Slay; Don King, Slay, Bill Helms, Ragsdale; Tom Amico, Ragsdale; and Louis Clark, Day Students, for King; and Jean Buchanan, Jarvis; Peggy Ann Gay, Wilson; Janet Dawson, Cotten; Lula Mayo, Day Students; and Ann Webb, Fleming, for Queen.

The King and Queen were elected by popular vote, and elections were held last week in the student union. The traditional colors of red and white were used to carry out the color scheme of the annual Valentine dance. Boys with their chosen Valentines entered the dance floor thru a large red heart with red streamers as the inside of the heart.

Along the walls were big red hearts with the familiar verse "Be My Valentine," written across them. Streamers of red and white descended from the balcony toward the center of the floor. At the center the streamers were pulled up with a hoop giving a chandelier effect.

During the intermission the princesses and princes were presented, and they took their places in the royal court around the throne of the King and Queen. Following this, Charlie Bedford and Jean Buchanan were presented and crowned King and Queen of Hearts.

Following the coronation was a figure composed of the officers of the F. B. L. A. and Pi Omega Pi.



Shown above are Charlie Bedford and Jean Buchanan who were selected "King and Queen of Hearts for 1955" by a student vote last week. They were crowned at the annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the FBLA and the Pi Omega Pi, Saturday night. Several hundred students attended the dance. The Collegians furnished the music.



Working against many challenges that it never could be done, the members of Dr. Martha Pingel's English 220 class have recently finished a novel. The group, which numbers 20, is shown above with their instructor. The novel is entitled "Dark Reed" and is now ready to send to the publishers. (Photos on this page by Stan Jones)

Featurist Describes Strategy Of English Class In Producing 'Experimental' Novel

by Emily S. Boyce

Dr. Ed Hirschberg said he would not be hat if we completed it—Mr. X said we were crazy to even attempt such a fantastic project—Dr. Y was full of encouragement for our "experiment."

Dr. Martha Pingel's English 220 class have completed the novel that was termed as an "impossible and impossible" project, an experiment which stirred up the above comments and many more here on campus.

Twenty-two students enrolled in Advanced Grammar and Composition have been working on the short novel since the beginning of winter quarter. During those first few days, Dr. Pingel spoke of a "surprise" she had for the group. She waited until the last day to drop a course had passed, then outlined the "surprise" on an extremely shocked audience, shocked audience. "We shall attempt to write a novel!"

A specific plan of attack was discussed by Dr. Pingel and soon plots for the story came pouring in. The various plots were read and discussed by the class. After quite a lot of consideration, a suitable plot was chosen for the novel.

Scenes relating to the plot and directly involving the main character were then written by all 22 members of this "experimental" class. Discussion, re-writing, discussion—gradually the students were broken up into smaller groups. The grouping was based primarily on individuals' ability to handle specific types of writing. They worked on dialogue, description, various characters, sub-plots and scenes. Even after the work had progressed this far, the students were still a bit dubious concerning the

proposed project. A novel by over 20 people! However, work went on and as material flooded Dr. Pingel's desk, the novel began to take shape.

The plot and characters, especially the main character, became alive to the class. Groans poured from the authors every few days when the novel had to be forgotten and strict grammar appeared on the blackboard. Verbs, nouns, adjectives, adverbs, mood, and grammar tables filled the minds and notebooks of the "novelists" during these days. Grammar homework assignments were made to have a direct bearing on the novel.

Work and discussion on the project not only stayed in 104 Austin, it was carried out on campus, to dorm rooms, other classes and night meetings of the committees. Many Saturday afternoons the "East Carolinian" office was filled with Advanced Grammar and Composition students, typing, writing, and talking.

"Dark Reed" is a story of a Negro boy, Joe Grant is no different than thousands of boys who go off to college for the first time on a basketball scholarship. Joe's offer, however, comes from a white school. His decision to go, the situations he has to face and how he handles them are told with a coordination and a deep understanding hard to attribute to over 20 authors. The prejudices which are shown in "Dark Reed" are not peculiar to this imaginary college portrayed. These prejudices exist everywhere; the story of Joe simply shows how one boy faced them. Joe Grant has become a real person to his creators. A boy who is the product of all 22 minds and a boy of whom the authors are proud.

The writing of this novel took planning and cooperation. A great deal of necessary planning depended on Dr. Pingel. As far as we know, this is the first time this type of thing has ever been attempted with so many different personalities as authors. Such an experiment would, naturally, have been impossible without the expert guidance and knowledge of the instructor. By her constant encouragement and criticism, her class of "novelists" completed "Dark Reed." As one student said, "We worked hard to write this novel . . . to show we could do it . . . and above all we wrote for Dr. Pingel, because she had faith in us."

Fad Fashions

Fad fashion for the lassies on campus has recently been wool scarves, worn nonchalantly with fringed ends dangling. Their bright hues and varied designs create quite a nice peeping of color against wraps that are consistently of darker and less appealing colors or lighter colors that need color to dress them up.

Although this is quite the thing in accessories now, it is by no means an ingenious introduction into the fashion world. Rather it is a recurrence of a much similar vogue that has prevailed at intervals in feminine attire through the centuries.

Another noticeable trend in the co-ed division is turned up socks. Be they white or be they green hardly any feminine leg is seen! Perhaps that's the reason the SGA recently passed a resolution barring knee socks on the campus scene!

CAMPUS LOVE

by Ken Bellamy

Night silently steals in, and sits down to rest, while fireflies perched on blacken poles send out their solemn light. The last couple emerges from the school lunch house.

And pause to gaze at a star-studded sky—then back to each other's own sparkling eyes. The library lights flood the south campus lawn.

Now they kiss, linger—And then are quickly gone. To study for exams.

Which in the near future will be flooding their minds To its complete capacity . . .

Reporter Writes His Opinion Of Yma Sumac And Company

by Chuck Shearon

Yma Sumac, "The Vocal Miracle of the Ages," and her company of dancers and musicians recently presented an evening of thrilling entertainment to college students and townspeople. Miss Sumac was not in her best form during her performance at ECC, and due to a sore throat, she did not attempt to sing in her highest range. Her contralto and mezzo-soprano registers produced the most beautiful tones of her performance.

Miss Sumac also sang soprano and coloratura. The most outstanding number of her performance here, to this reviewer, was "Chunchu." "Chunchu" is the story of a bird who became a woman, and Miss Sumac seemed to be equally at ease in the various ranges of the song.

Response on campus has sounded as differently as the range of the voice itself. Some thought her voice

was amazing, magnificent, awe-inspiring; others, irritating. Miss Sumac sings the sensual, primitive music of her people. The themes have been adapted from old Indian themes and arranged with the rich and original Andean quality by her husband, Moises Vivanco.

The dancers added much color and action to the program. The young male dancer showed boundless energy and great ease in his routines. The dancers whirled their bodies tirelessly to rhythm with the exciting music of the Andes. They exhibited great emotion and understanding of their work. The dances were stimulating, rare, exotic, and clever, and they were performed with agility.

Yma Sumac and her company are truly one of the most entertaining groups ever to be seen by this reviewer. It is a show that will be long remembered by the audience at ECC.



Ed Matthews, chairman of the Men's Judiciary here, and his date Adelaide Warren, enjoyed the Valentine Dance last week-end. Probably they were the happiest couple there, for they became engaged the night before.

Social Group Seeks Student Views On Soda Shop Activities

by Mary Lou Stewart

The Social Committee, one of the standing committees of the SGA, is made up of two freshmen representatives and four representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. They are: Seniors: Boyd Webb, chairman, Peggy Goodwin, Rebecca Plemmons, Ray Kirby; Juniors: Jane Riley, Jo Anne Harris, Joel Farrar, Roy Askew; Sophomores: Jean Duvall, Dacona Byrd, Charles Simmons, Greenville Banks; Freshmen: Eddie Dennis, Ruth Small. They are concerned at the present with the question "What is the best and most effective social and recreational program for the Student Union?"

Since they are not psychic their only means of getting the pulse of student preference is by survey, says Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, director of student recreation. In the near fu-

ture 'questionnaires' will be made available to students. Cooperation in jotting down the requested information will help to shape the future program of the Student Union.

Listed in the questionnaire are various games and other pastimes such as 'Bridge,' 'Scrabble,' 'Cribbage' and 'Square Dancing.' Then comes the blank spaces for you to fill in. Blank space number one "Do you play that specific game?" Next "Would you like to learn?" And in the event that you do play "Would you volunteer to help teach those who wish to learn?"

It is apparent that this data would be indispensable as a guide for planning Student Union activity. Students are urged to fill out the copy handed them by a Social Committee member.



An exhausted co-ed strikes a timely pose for our staff photographer. She is beginning to study for exams, and from the look on her face she intends to study but she doesn't anticipate any enjoyment from her activities.

Egad! Those Papers Are Due Today

by Pat Humphrey

"Note cards, note cards, and more note cards. Whoever invented them should try finding bits of 'choice' information to fill them up."

"You can say that again. I sometimes wish I had never heard of a term paper."

Complaints such as these can be heard from all students taking English 2. One of the requirements of this particular course is that each student write a research paper on some phase that especially interests him.

Once a person selects his topic, he must read magazines, books, pamphlets, and newspapers and look for all concerning information he can find. Quite often, one has to spend unnumbered hours in the library to find one certain article. Perhaps he is all ready to give up, when suddenly, he

finds it—just where it has been all the time.

Many times a person learns that he can find a vast store of information in a certain book, only to find that someone has just checked it out for two weeks, and there is no other copy in the library. Many times a book may be placed on reserve by some professor, and the student has to pass up the chance of using it as he does not have very much time to spend at the library at that time.

The Readers' Guide is a valuable source from which students can find timely references to magazines about their particular subjects. There are also other methods, but perhaps the above mentioned is the most popular means.

After one finishes his note cards, he must write a rough draft of his paper. The real test of writing such a paper really determines a person's ability to choose between what he needs, and what he has. A paper cannot be effective unless various references are brought into oneness. Therefore, to write a good paper, one must put much thought and effort into the job.

When the paper is copied over in ink or typed, along with the outline, bibliography, etc., and is proofread for any mistakes, the student can breathe a sigh of relief as that "fateful" day rolls around, and he turns the paper in to his professor. If he has done his best, he may be sure that he'll be well pleased with the results.



Working so hard . . . term papers, bah!

SPORTS ECHO

by Billy Arnold

The 1954-55 session of North State Conference basketball has been one of the most hectic, unpredictable ones on record and seems destined to remain just as confusing until the final day. Going into the last week of regular season competition, no less than four teams were in the position to take the first-place spot. Lenoir Rhyne, East Carolina, Atlantic Christian, and Elon, the first four teams in the loop, were as undecided as the Russian political picture.

Confusion

On the strength of 18 consecutive victories, Lenoir Rhyne's vaunted Bears climbed over the powers of the North State league to claim first place after ACC had dominated the scene throughout the entire year. In a lightning-like combination of games which took even the most naive fan by surprise, three teams were tied for second place position; and what a conglomeration of teams they were!

East Carolina's "pitiful Pirates," as they were dubbed at the beginning of the season, had been rated by the experts as a young, inexperienced group who would be playing over their heads even in eighth place. Who would have dared to dream that these boys would romp over some of the East's best teams, display several all-Conference candidates, and ultimately wind up as one of the top contenders for the regular season crown?

Atlantic Christian, still very much in the running, is perhaps the only team of the top four that is playing true-to-form. The Bulldogs, sparked by big John Marley and Jerry Williams, were the pre-season favorites and stayed out in front until last week when Lenoir Rhyne took over.

Elon, the number four team, was also rated rather low at the start of the year. Hard work by the Christian's Dave Maddox and Ed Juratic brought the team into the spotlight and made the conference race even tighter.

Season Deadlock

As things stand now, there is a slim possibility of a tie for the regular season championship. Only once before in the 11 years of North State history has there been a tie. That was back in 1942 when Appalachian and Elon finished in a deadlock and the Mountaineers won in a draw.

To further complicate the matter, it must be remembered that the league championship is not won strictly on regular season accomplishments, but on tournament play. Also, it must be noted that there is the annual jinx that seems to plague the leading

team during tournament time. Which team will be jinxed.

Even with the Conference being a cradle of confusion at the present time, you can bet your registration fee that one thing is certain: East Carolina will be in the thick of the battle and Coach Howard Porter will use all the strength he can muster from his boys.

Pirate Power

The Bucs still stand a good chance of upsetting the apple-cart and stealing the tournament title. They will enter into the playoffs at full strength with a squad that is capable of doing just that.

Cecil Heath, J. C. Thomas, and Freddy "Scrap-Iron" James have been outstanding throughout the season and have shown improvement in recent games at the guard positions. Freshman center Guy Mendenhall and Waverly Akins have also improved with each game and make a deadly pair of rebounders.

Another freshman, Nick Nichols, has joined with tricky Don Harris to create one of the most potent one-two scoring punches in Pirate history. Both forwards are averaging in the double figures.

Instructor's Course

The Red Cross Water Instructor Course will be offered during the spring quarter. Applicants must be 18 years of age, and hold the Red Cross senior lifesaving certificate. Those interested should contact either Mr. DeShaw or Miss Stallings on Registration day, March 2.

Netmen Meet; Two Lettermen Return

This year's edition of the East Carolina tennis team met last week and decided to start practice immediately after the beginning of the spring quarter.

There is a slim possibility of a larger schedule this season. The squad played only nine matches last year while compiling a 3 and 6 won-lost record.

There will be only two returning lettermen this year as Coach Ray Martinez will have a rebuilding job on his hands. Frazier Bruton and J. W. Browning are the only men returning. Both are seniors.

Interest is high among the racquetballers as 12 men reported to the first meeting. Most of the boys reporting have had previous experience in high school, in various tournaments, and should form a strong nucleus for this year's squad.

Those present at the meeting were: George Burton, E. W. Bush, B. M. Burris, Albert Webb, Eddie Dennis, Maurice Everette, Fred Allen, Ben Wolkstein, Frazier Bruton, and J. W. Browning.

Plans have been made for court repairs as the time for practice sessions nears. Practice will be from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday on the college courts. All boys interested in trying out for the squad should report to practice immediately after the Spring quarter begins.

So far, eight matches have been scheduled with a possibility of about six more, which are now only tentative. The first match will be April 1 when the Pirate racquetballers will entertain North Carolina State on the locals' courts.



Freshman basketball team, left to right: first row: Jenkins, Caruso, Black, Maddox, Atley; second row: Stewart, Ingram, Sneed, Gay, Prescott; third row: Gould (manager), Spence, Barlow, Thomas (assistant manager).

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Bucs Meet Bulldogs In Final Tilt

Pirates Assume Underdog Role On Wilson Court

by Billy Arnold

East Carolina's surprising Pirates wind up a terrific 22-game schedule with a North State Conference thriller Saturday night at Atlantic Christian in Wilson. The game will be an instant one, deciding which teams will command the top three loop positions.

Coach Howard Porter's crew made monkeys of most of the State's sports-writers this year by rolling up an astounding 16-5 record against gurling competition. The Experts, who predicted sad tidings or the Bucs, began to blush when ECC racked up a quick total of 8 conference wins without a loss early in the year. From the beginning, Atlantic Christian had been rated the scourge of the League and the team to beat.

The high-flying Bulldogs roared through their schedule, blasting North State teams to pieces, displaying tremendous scoring strength, and keeping a firm grip on the number one spot. Coach Jack McComas' boys, without a single conference defeat, invaded the East Carolina campus three weeks ago. They were rated solid favorites to smash the Pirates into oblivion.

Again the experts were fooled. J. C. Thomas led the Bucs to a 58-72 victory in Memorial Gymnasium with a scorching attack on the nets, scoring 21 points. The entire Pirate team played in the fray with outstanding spirit to serve notice that they were making a bid for the North State title.

Since that mighty upset, the league has undergone a baffling shuffle which finds Lenoir Rhyne in top place and Coach Porter's boys second. The Bulldogs dropped into third place. The standings are still a bit unsteady in this final week of regular season play, for any of the three teams named above might still take over the driver's seat.

Wilson's cracker-box gymnasium will be the site of the coming battle and will give the AOC team a slight edge; however, the experts have elected not to go out on a limb with hasty predictions this Saturday. The game could go either way and its outcome, regardless of what it may be, will be an important one.

Starting for the Pirates will be Cecil Heath and J. C. Thomas at guards, Don Harris and Nick Nichols at the forward positions, and either Waverly Akins or Guy Mendenhall at center.

Bucs Come Back For 83-81 Win Over High Point

by Neil King

East Carolina fought High Point down to the wire before finally winning 83-81. Thus keeping their home court win streak intact with consecutive win number 36.

Trailing 45-41 at halftime, the Bucs rallied about midway the second half and took a commanding lead of 11 points, 78-67. But the High Point lads kept pecking away and finally narrowed the margin to 81-79 with around a minute left. Senior Captain Cecil Heath, playing his final home game, adroitly dropped two gratis tosses to put EC out of reach, but only a second out of reach. The Panthers scored once again and then almost tied the game, but Dunbar was one second late in his driving lay-up attempt. It was a race with the clock which Dunbar, fortunately for the Pirates, lost.

Don Harris and J. C. Thomas led the scoring for EC with 21 and 20 points, respectively. High men for the Panthers were Huegele and Crump, each tallying 18.

EC, in contrast to its good night on the free throw line against Elon last Saturday night, could make only 21 of 37 for a very poor shooting accuracy of 57 percent. High Point had 9 for 17 from the line.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
ECC	31	21	13	83
Harris, f	8	5	2	21
Nichols, f	4	1	2	9
Mendenhall, c	5	3	2	13
Akins, c	3	1	0	7
Heath, g	3	7	3	13
Thomas, g	8	4	4	20

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Totals	31	21	13	83
High Point	3	0	4	6
Crocket, f	2	0	1	4
Bledsoe, f	0	0	1	0
Pharr, f	1	0	2	2
Dunbar, f	8	1	3	17
Powell, c				

Purple-Gold Tilt To Mark End Of Winter Practice

by J. W. Browning

A preview of coming gridiron action will be displayed by the East Carolina Pirates' football team here Saturday when they engage in an intra-squad game. The game will be a regulation contest with official referees and the opening kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

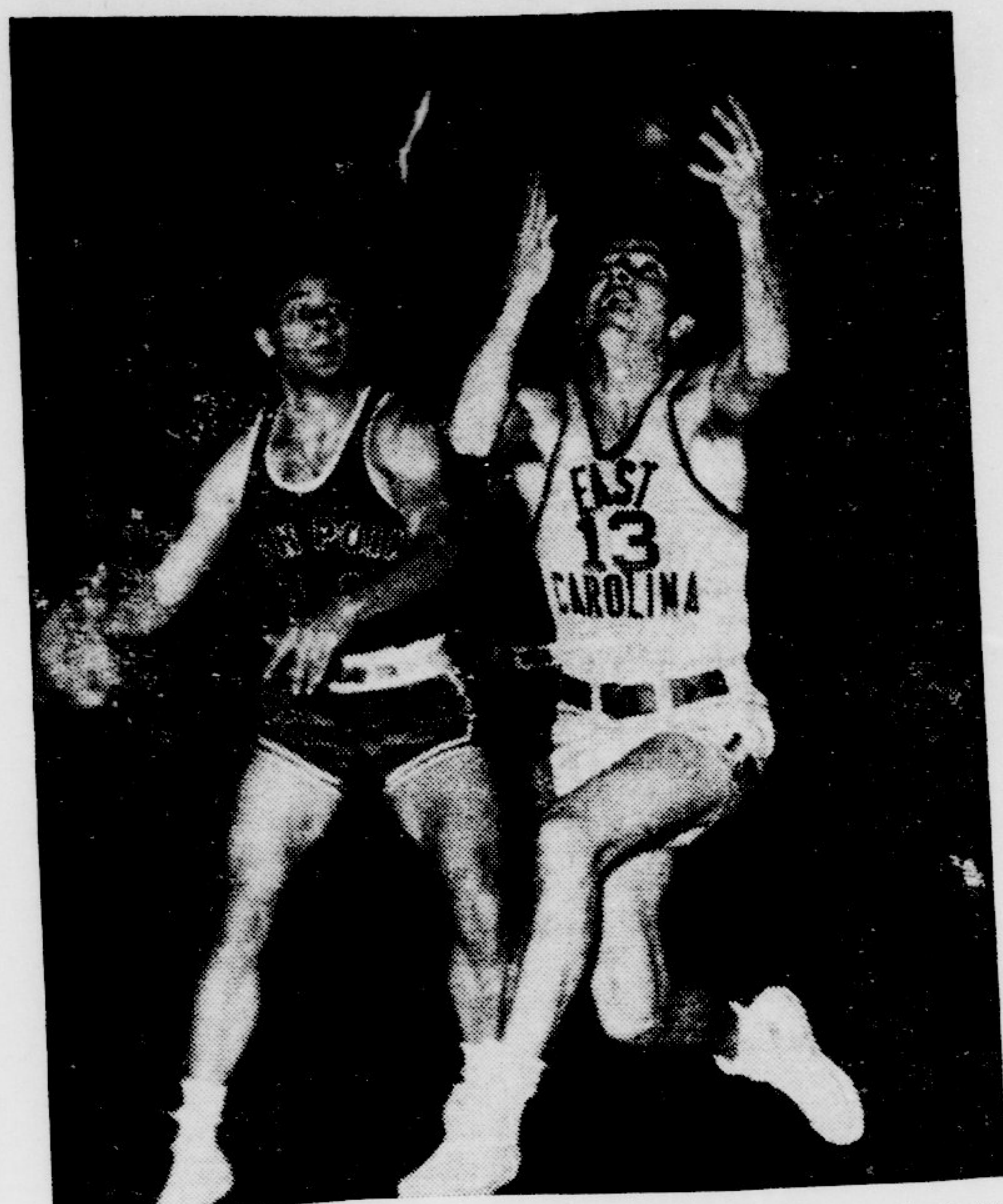
The Pirate varsity footballers have recently completed spring training and they should be in outstanding shape for the contest.

The two teams will be evenly divided so as to furnish top-flight opposition and grueling competition for all the local fans. The game will have all of the color and tradition of a regular season contest. Cheerleaders will be present to lead the respective teams into their gridiron battle.

Coach Boone will honor last year's varsity seniors by allowing them to sit on the bench and assist in substituting and coaching techniques. Most of these boys are majoring in physical education and will gain vitally needed experience that will aid them in furthering their careers in the coaching field.

The seniors who will be lost from next year's squad by graduation are: Dave Lee, Larry Rhodes, Willie Holland, George Tucker, Tippy Hyeas, Claude King, Boyd Webb, Jim Stanley, Gaither Cline, and Tom Allbrook.

The game should be very interesting from the spectator point of view, for the intense competition supplied by the two evenly matched squads should provide a thrill per minute.



The East Carolina-High Point battle provided plenty of thrilling action for North State Conference fans as indicated above.

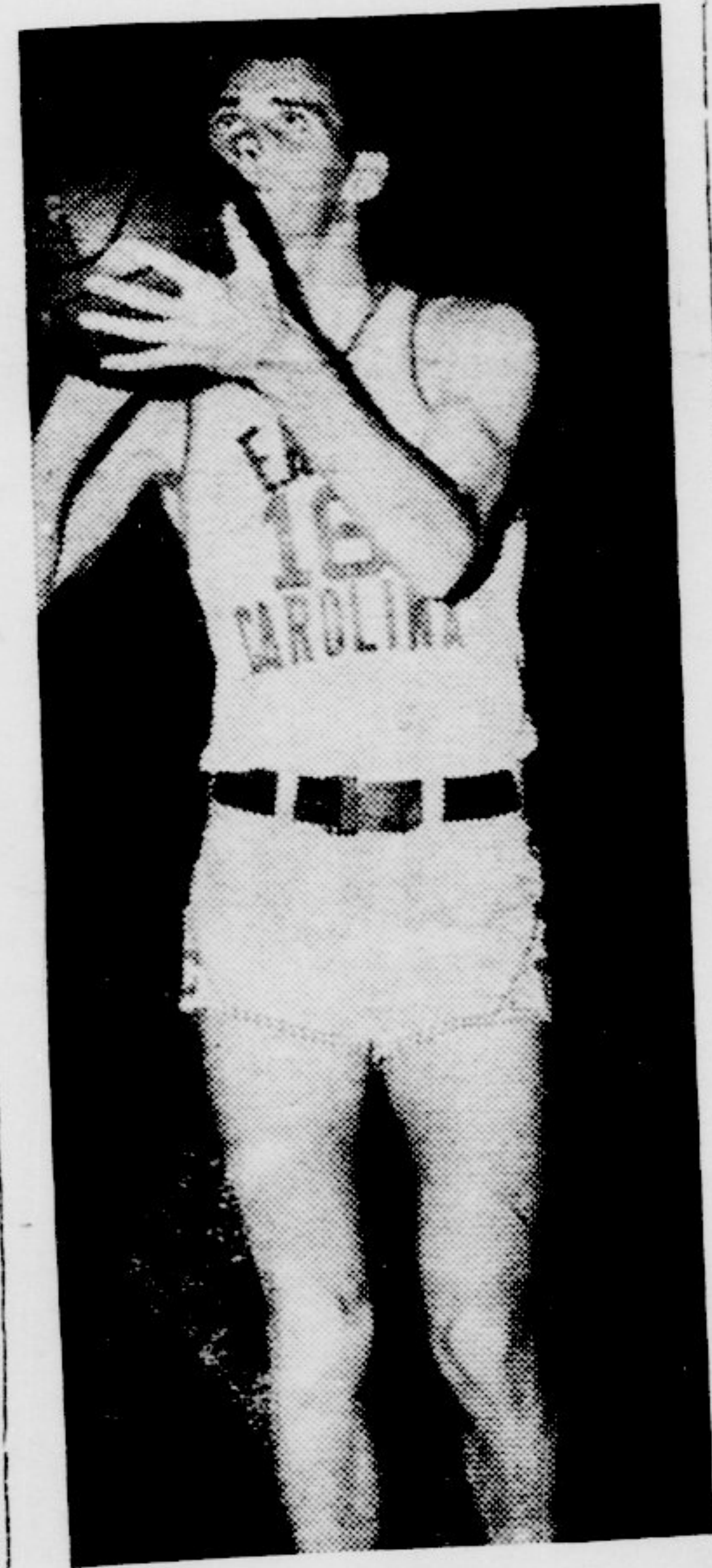
scoring eye, as he has displayed to many spectators throughout the season.

Thomas is a junior majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Mathematics. Barring difficulties, he plans to graduate in the spring of 1956; at any rate, we'll all be seeing him again next season when basketball time again rolls around.

In his senior year he was selected to the AAA All Eastern High School Team along with being chosen on the AAA All Tournament team. Thomas also received a bid to the North-South High School All-Star game which was played in Murray, Ky.

J. C., as a freshman, broke into the starting lineup on the Buccaneers basketball team where he has been ever since. While teaming with Cecil Heath at guard, he has been to the NAIA finals in Kansas City with the powerful East Carolina teams of the past two years. Of late, Thomas has been one of the outstanding pacemakers of this year's Buc hardwood five while hitting over 20 points on numerous occasions. His season average is at present slightly over 14 points per game.

Not an exceptionally big boy in the game of today's basketball, J. C. stands 6-2 and weighs 170 pounds and gains his advantage by his acute



J. C. Thomas

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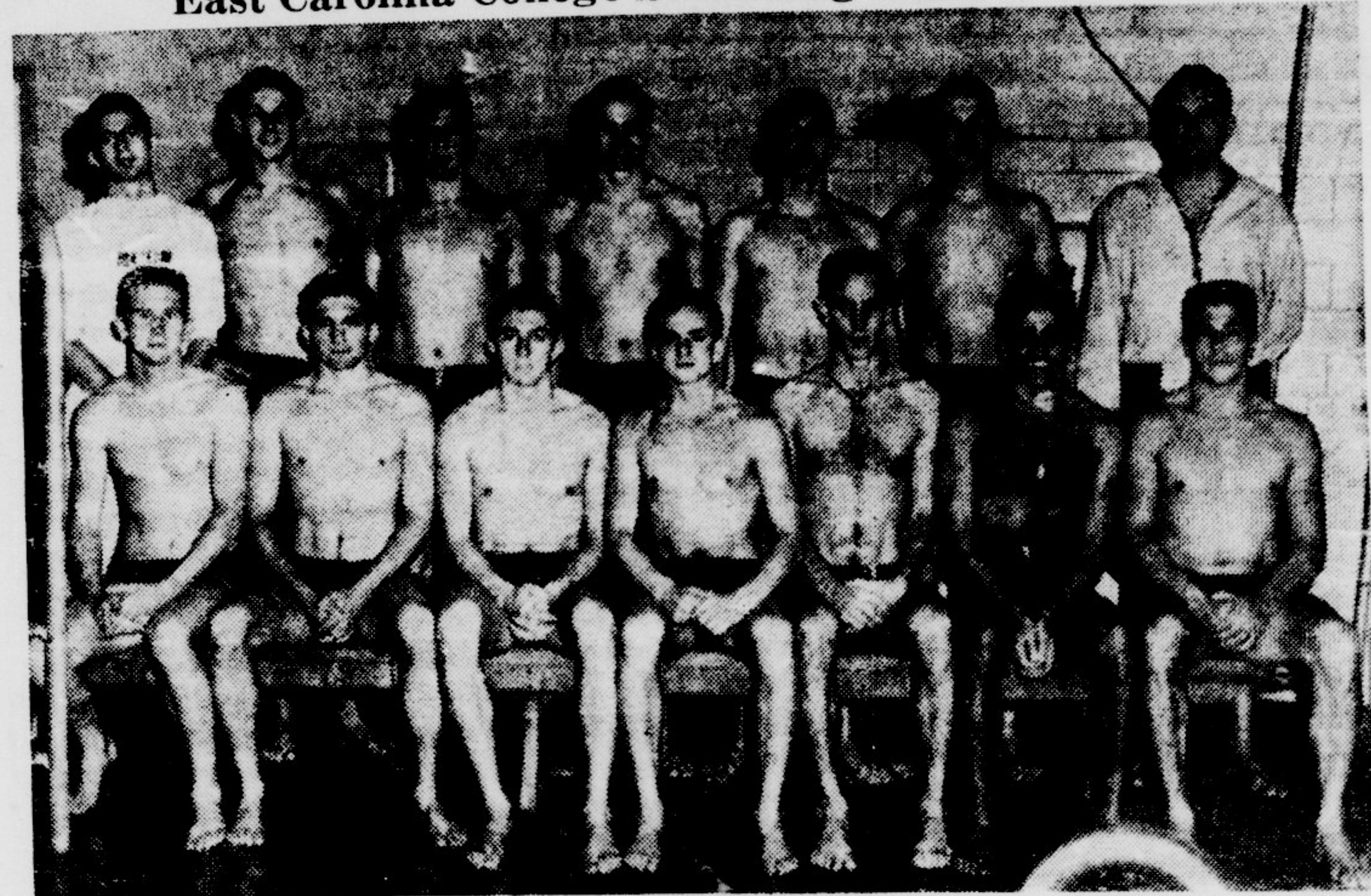
T-SHIRTS, SWEATERS,

AND

ZIPPER JACKETS

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

East Carolina College Swimming Team -- 1954-55



Swimmers End Season With Indian Match

ECC-ACC Game Sellout Says Cooper, Campus Ticket Representative

All seats for the ECC-ACC game Saturday night in Wilson have been sold, according to Wade Cooper, president of the Student Government Association here who was in charge of ticket sales for East Carolina fans and students. The gymnasium at Atlantic Christian will be the scene of the game and only a limited number of seats can be placed in that building. Only 75 tickets were made available to us, Cooper reported.

That number was approximately one-fourth of the total number of tickets offered for sale to the game. They were disposed of in answer to written requests through the Athletic Department head, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, applications from team members and requests from students. Cooper asserted that only 15 of the 75 tickets were left for the student body and that those went to the first people who asked for them. He noted that he had received requests from 150 seniors alone, and that these requests, like those from underclassmen, had to be refused.

East Carolina's struggling swimming squad will meet the Division of the William and Mary College poolsters March 3rd in the Pirate pool. The meet will be the last of a 12-match schedule for Coach Ray Martinez' boys and "should be a close one," he stated.

"Two of our best swimmers have been out of action lately," Martinez said, "but we think they will be ready for this match." The two boys, Ronnie Rose and Ben White suffered from the flu and are at the present time in the college infirmary.

This year was the first year of major competition for the ECC swimmers. They met such outstanding powers as N. C. State, Duke University, V. M. I., and the Citadel.

Coach Martinez stated, "This match could be our first win."

NS Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES			W	L	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	12	2	857		
East Carolina	12	3	800		
Atlantic Christian	11	3	786		
Elon	10	5	667		
Appalachian	7	7	500		
High Point	4	10	286		
Catawba	3	10	231		
Western Carolina	3	12	200		
Guilford	2	12	143		

Baseball Team Begins Practice; Michigan On Pirate Schedule

"This year is definitely a rebuilding year and all positions are wide open," relates baseball coach Jim Mallory. Baseball practice starts around the first of March with seniors Cecil Heath and Gaither Kline, and junior Bob Penley heading the list of candidates expected out.

Heath plays the keystone sack while Kline guards the hot corner, third base. Penley is leftfielder. The Bucs sport sophomore mainstay Mac Cherry, who turned in a very good record as a freshman last season, will get added support from Jim Bonds, Ken Hall, and Dave Harris.

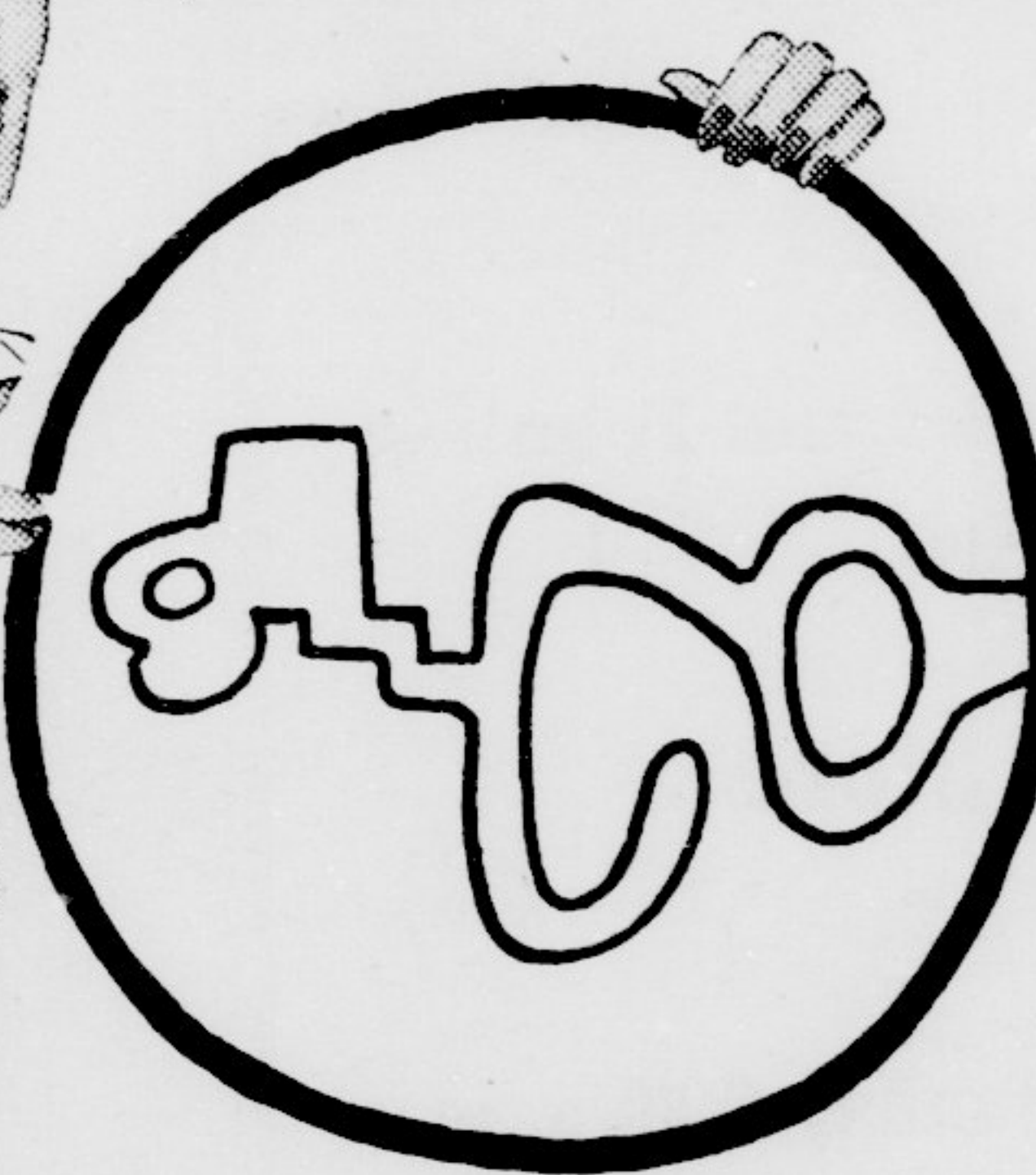
"Some of EC's freshman potentials played on high school State Championship teams last year, but that's about all we have to go on," asserts Mallory. "We've got some good young players, but only time will tell if they'll develop into good college baseball material."

An attractive schedule is in the making, featuring, for example, a Big Ten power, the University of Michigan. The slate will be completed and published in the near future.

STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

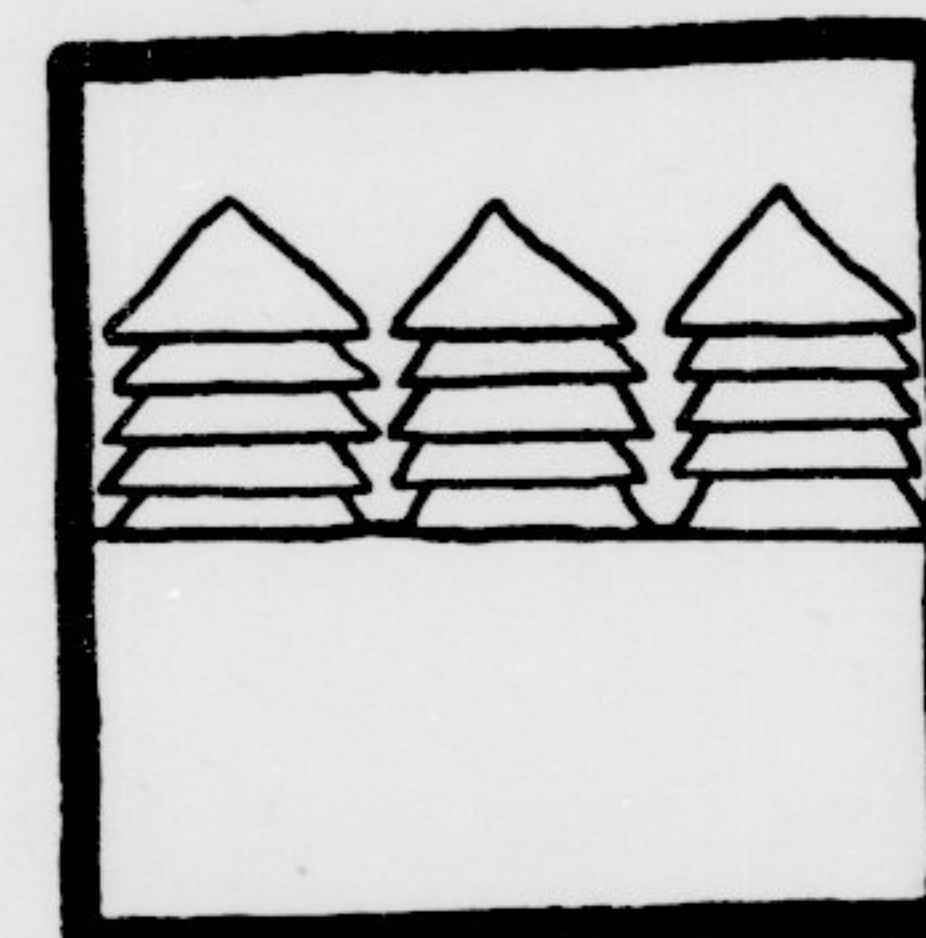


WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida.

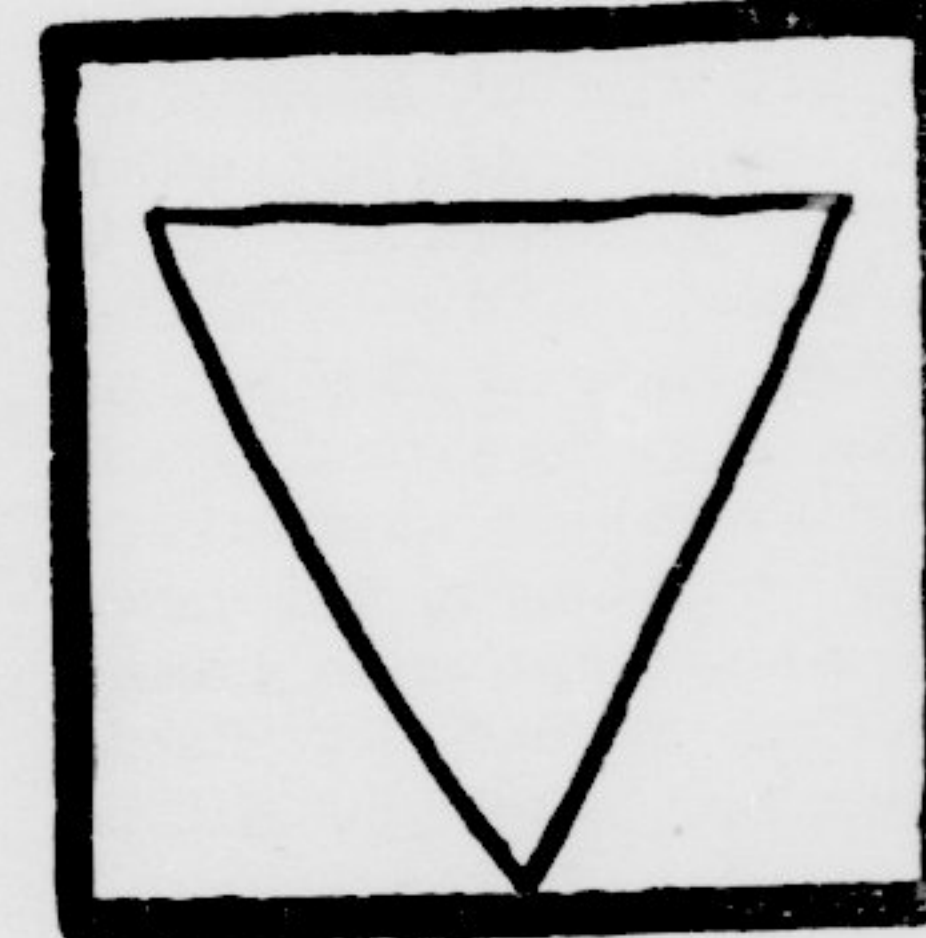


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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



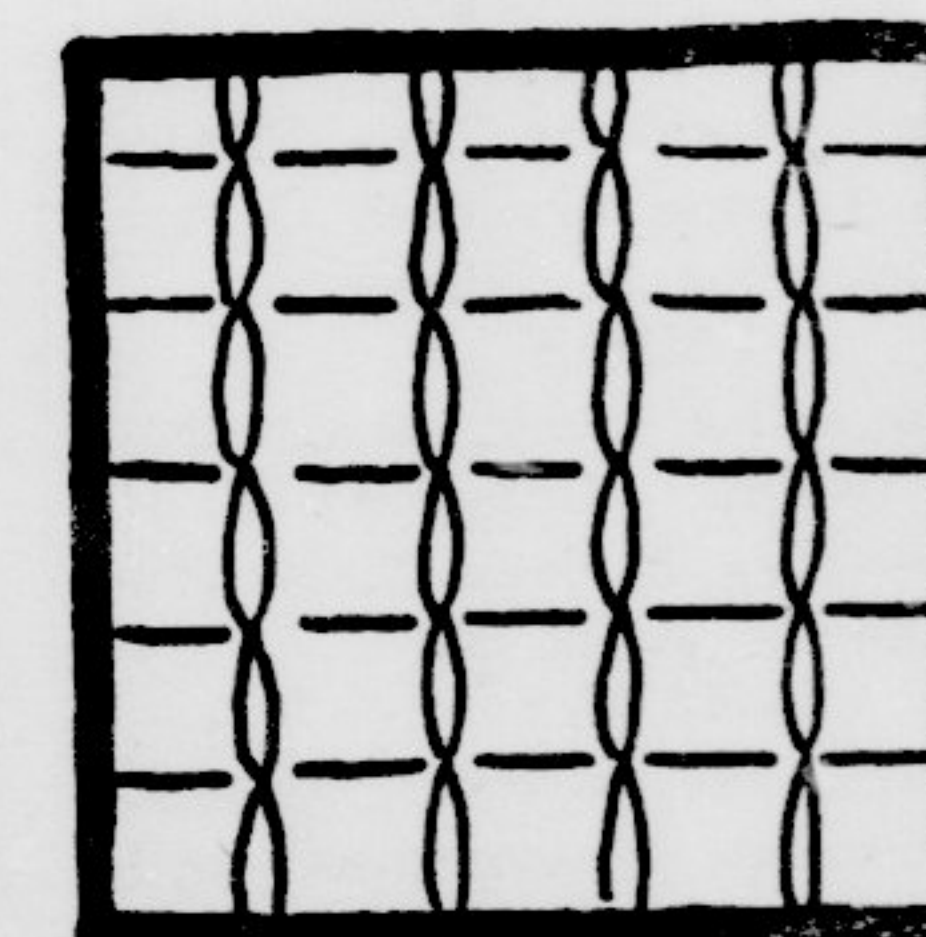
HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY
Roger Beach Pierson
University of Virginia



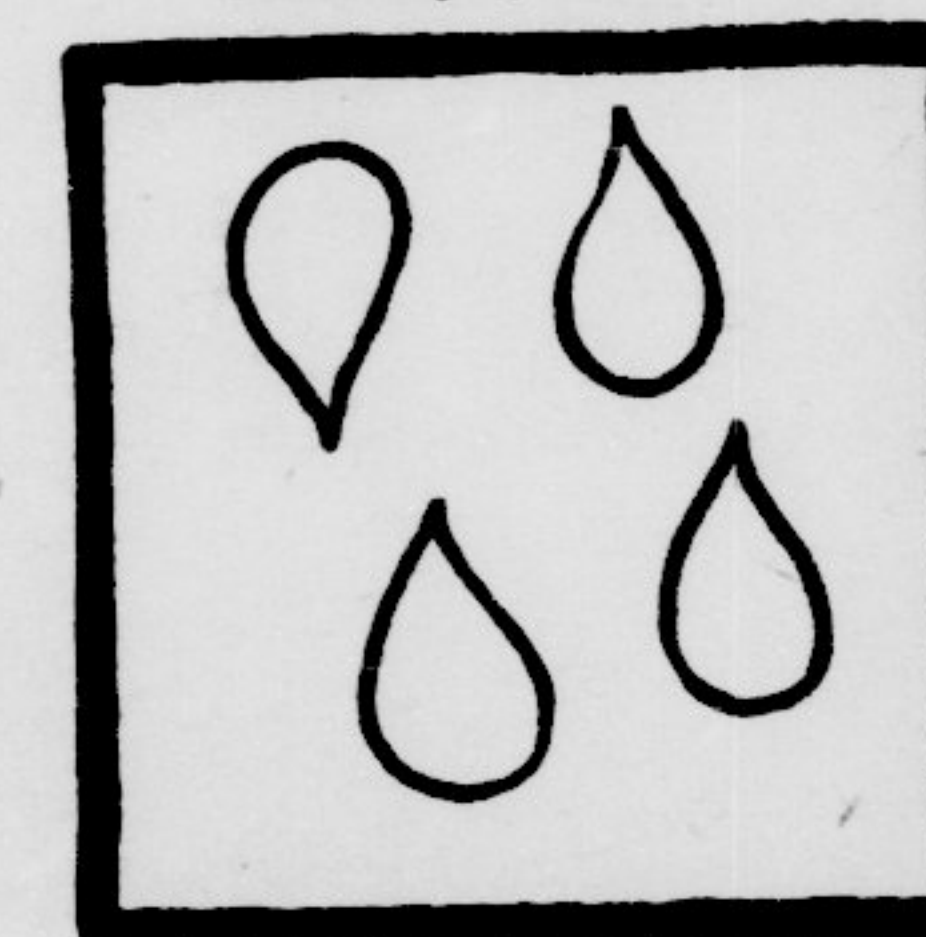
PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHAROAH
Wayne Edwards
Texas A. & M.



WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE
Maxine Swartz
University of Pennsylvania



UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK
Nancy Collins
University of Vermont



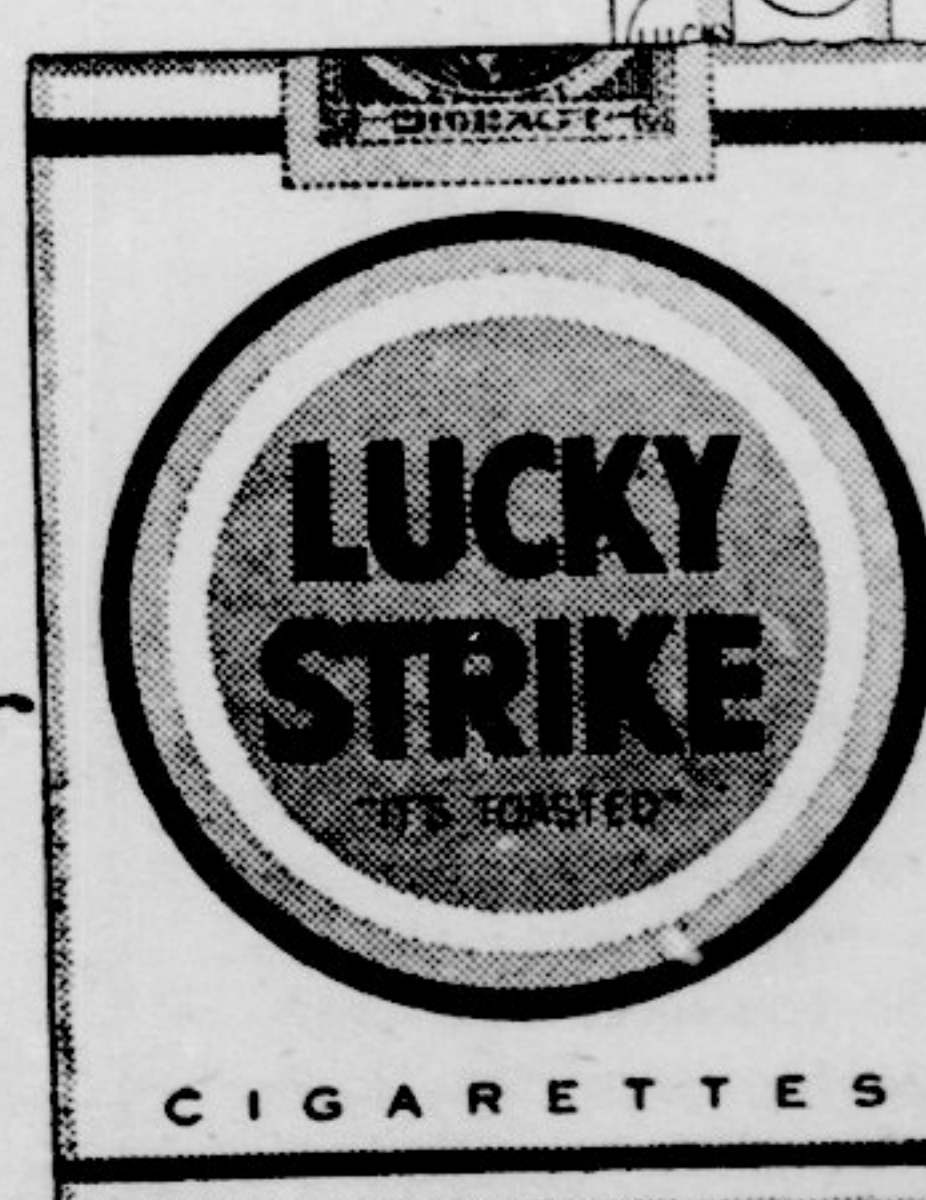
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From The New York Times Magazine

Nutshells Reveal Cores Of Good Books

The New York Times Magazine, said by many educated people to be the best in the field, affords its readers a variety of little "jewels" of information. For instance, each issue boasts a column on books that are, in the opinion of the editors, well worth reading. Under the heading, "Treasure Chest," little nutshells are printed, containing the briefest and most interesting synopses of a few very good books. Some of the books are old, some are not quite so old as middle-aged, and some are new. Following are a few book reviews we lifted from the magazine:

THE VITAL THINGS . . . Let us be honest with youth and tell them that there is no one magic formula of education for war or peace, no fruit of the tree of knowledge which, swiftly eaten, can make us wise as gods knowing good or evil. Even in these critical days, when educated persons are so desperately needed, the process of education requires time and work and striving. The ability to think straight, some knowledge of the past, some vision of the future, some skill to do useful service, some urge to fit that service into the well-being of the community—these are the most vital things education must try to produce. If we can achieve them in the citizens of our land, then, given the right to knowledge, and the free use thereof, we shall have brought to America the wisdom and the courage to match her destiny. (Book: "Many a Good Crusade," by Virginia Gildersleeve, Mac-Millan Co.)

THE HUMAN SITUATION . . . Let us confess it: the human situation is always desperate. But today, all the normal mischances of living have been multiplied, a millionfold, by the potentialities for destruction, for an unthinking act of collective suicide, which man's very triumphs in science and invention have brought about. In this situation the artist has a special task and duty: the task of reminding men of their humanity and the promise of their creativity. (Book: "In the Name of Sanity," by Lewis Mumford, Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

THE CIRCLE . . . The eye is the first circle; the horizon which it forms is the second; and throughout nature this primary figure is repeated without end. It is the highest emblem in the cipher of the world. St. Augustine described the nature of God as a circle whose center was everywhere and its circumference nowhere. We are all our lifetime reading the copious sense of this first of forms. One moral we have already deduced in considering the circular or compensatory character of every human action: another analogy we shall now trace, that every action admits of being undone. Our life is an apprenticeship to the truth that around every circle another can be drawn; that there is no end in nature, but every end is always another dawn risen on mid-noon, and under every deep a lower deep opens. (Book: "Essays, First Series," by Ralph Waldo Emerson, Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—East Carolina's Pirates will meet Atlantic Christian College in a return game in Wilson.

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—The music department presents Frank Hammond and Clyde Straughan in their Senior Recital in Austin Auditorium.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—The movie, "George Kennan Discusses Communism," will be shown at the meeting of the International Relations Club, which is scheduled for Austin 209.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—The SGA will meet in Flanagan Auditorium.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—"Y" Vespers will be held in the "Y" Hut.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Final exams are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, prior to the end of winter quarter, which officially closes at noon on Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, March 2
Registration for spring quarter will be held.

Pay Fees Early

Students may now pay their fees and secure their permits to register for spring quarter, according to reports from the offices of the treasurer and registrar. By paying your fees early you will be able to eliminate waiting in lines on Registration Day. "Those who pay their fees and have their card stamped 'paid' may enter the auditorium of Wright Building through the North door and go directly to work on their schedule," says Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Registrar.

And Again They Passed That Way . . .

Parody On Coming Exams

From the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.

"And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the quarter there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand, and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things that they ought to have done and had done things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for it.

"And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were who arose smilingly for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of midnight oil, but by others they were called the curvelousers. And the multitudes arose and ate a hearty breakfast.

"And they came unto the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass,

but some to pass out. And some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them, and went upon his way. And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat.

"And some were there who wrote for an hour, others wrote for two, but some turned away sorrowful. And of these many offered up a little bull in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction, and each one vowing to himself in his manner, 'I shall not pass this way again,' but it is a long road that has no turning."

Civil Service Job Opportunities In Washington For Students

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C. area are in urgent need of cartographers and cartographic aids for filling map- and chart-making positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,410 a year.

Applicants may qualify if they have had four years of cartographic experience or college study with 24 semester hours in cartography, mathematics, physics, engineering, astronomy, geology, geography, geodesy, navigation, forest mensuration, photogrammetry or photo-interpretation. No written test is required.

Among the agencies in which vacancies exist is the Office of Research and Liaison, USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. The rapid advances in aviation, especially in jet flying, necessitate corresponding changes and improvements in aeronautical charts, and a tremendous amount of research and experimentation is required to produce them. This Center performs research and provides information relevant to the aeronautical charts and related materials required by the U. S. Air Force. Opportunities for promotion are excellent for those individuals who demonstrate technical proficiency in the field of cartography.

Full details concerning the requirements for the positions to be filled are given in civil service Announcement No. 375 for Cartographer, which may be obtained from the school placement office. Although applications will be accepted until further notice, persons who wish to receive early consideration, should file their applications immediately with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

'55-'56 Student Teachers

The following announcement was released this week from the office of the Director of Student Teaching and Placement: All applications for student teaching during the academic year 1955-56 should be filed with departmental supervisors of student teaching during the registration period of the Spring quarter, March 2-8 inclusive.

Senior Class To Meet

The Senior Class will meet tonight in Austin 211 at 7:00, announces class president Charlie Bedford. The meeting will serve a two-fold purpose. Plans for a Senior Banquet are slated for discussion. Nominees for May Queen will also be selected.

Faculty Artists Show Paintings In Library Here

An exhibition of paintings by faculty members of the department of art at East Carolina College is now on display in the lobby of the Joyner Library on the campus.

The art show, the first to be staged in East Carolina's new library, is open to the public and may be seen from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday. The exhibition will continue through March.

Faculty artists represented in the exhibition are Dr. Paul Running, director of the department of art at the college; John Gordon, and Francis Lee Noel.

The paintings include studies in oil, water color, and tempera. Subjects include portraits, landscapes, and studies in still life.

LOST

One tan leather shoulder-strap pocketbook. Anyone with information leading to its whereabouts, please contact Anne George, Fleming Hall.



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