

Play Tonight
 "October Wife", written by former East Carolinian editor Jimmy Ferrell, and "A Gift For Penelope" by Lucy M. Cobb will be presented by the Playhouse tonight at 8 p.m. in the Band Room.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Story On Suspensions

See story on page one for full story on the recent suspension of six students convicted of cheating. See page two for editor's comments.

Volume XXXV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1959

Number 10

Dr. Lewis Hanke



Hanke Reveals Latin America Resentment

By JASPER JONES

The United States is faced with a Latin America of political, social, and economic ferment and is seemingly at a loss for a good solution to the problem. This was the theme presented to E.C.C. audiences in the recent Danforth Foundation Project lecture by Dr. Lewis Hanke, Professor of history and director of the Institute of Latin American studies at the University of Texas.

In discussing Central America, Dr. Hanke stressed the complicated nature of the problems which plague this troubled section. He mentioned the frequent political upsets; the familiar struggle between the wealthy minority and the penurious masses; and the lack of educational opportunity. Dr. Hanke said that though some Latin American countries have wealth, as in the case of Venezuela, this wealth seldom reaches the people as a whole.

Earlier this week Dr. Hanke emphasized the importance of realizing that Latin American nations no longer consider themselves the political subordinates of the United States. They regard the Good Neighbor Policy as a thing of the past, ruined by the United States' political bungling in dealings with their countries. Latin Americans resent United States support of dictatorships and military aid to dictators for the suppression of the people. Latin Americans do not agree with our dislike of Communism. They cannot understand our constant work over Communist aggression, and they do not want to be dragged into political strife or war because of a political struggle with which they are not concerned.

Dr. Hanke said that the Panama Canal should be internationalized. He maintained that the canal could not be defended in a nuclear war and that as long as America retains possession of it, the Panamanians will remain dissatisfied. "There will be nothing but political gloom as long as the United States fails to internationalize the canal," he asserted. "The canal is a political white elephant."

Dr. Hanke praised the Latin Americans' efforts in education and explained that they are disappointed at the United States' failure to recognize Latin American advancements in the arts. Dr. Hanke used the University of Mexico as a symbol of Latin America's intellectual independence of the United States and mentioned many outstanding Latin American poets and essayists. Continuing with his use of Mexico as an example, he stated, "Mexico is no longer colonial in spirit."

While discussing what we can do to improve our relationships with Latin America, Dr. Hanke said, "A Marshall Plan is not enough. Money is not enough." Dr. Hanke expressed hope that the establishment of the Inter-American Bank would solve some of the economic problems of Latin America, but at the same time he warned against relying too heavily on money to solve all problems. "America must stop taking a self-righteous attitude toward Latin America's problems that is typical of much of our diplomacy," Dr. Hanke said. He is hopeful that Americans will try to be more sensitive to our relationships with Latin America and study American policies with more discern and critical evaluation.

"Born Into Music"; Giannini Composes, Heads Departments At Top Music Schools

By BETSY ORR
 East Carolina College had as a guest last week Vittorio Giannini, internationally known composer, who came to the college on the invitation of his "very good friend" and the head of the Music Department, Dr. Earl Beach. Giannini's primary purpose in coming was to conduct the East Carolina College Orchestra on concert in one of his own compositions, "Symphony No. 2."

from different countries. Through violin and composition he won one of the four full scholarships. Much later Giannini studied at the Juilliard School of Music. He also did graduate work there on graduate fellowships. During World War I the American Academy of Rome awarded him with a prize of composition with which he did post graduate work. Some of his other teachers were Trucco, Tuo, Goldmark, Spalding, and Letz.

The eminent visitor said, "I was born into music in Philadelphia. My mother was a concert violinist, and my father was an opera singer. My earliest childhood memories—like memories of a dream—are of music. My mother said that I composed at an early age and have just been musical all of my life. One of my sisters is a retired singer, and the other is a voice teacher with a number of well-known pupils. My younger brother is a 'cellist.'"

E.C.C.'s distinguished guest is the head of the composition departments at the Juilliard and the Manhattan Schools of Music in New York and at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He loves teaching, and he stated, "I have learned more from my students than I have taught them. In passing on things one has learned, he learns more."

Giannini's major instrument is the violin. His mother was his first teacher. She taught him music by the solfeggio system. When he was nine years old, he auditioned for one of the four foreign scholarships offered at the Royal Conservatory in Milano, Italy. He represented the eastern United States in Milano, where he competed with other contestants

drama, which will be premiered next year. He wrote this work for voice and orchestra for Irene Jordan, who was also nominated for the Ford Commission. Even though this American composer has traveled in Germany, Austria, France, England, Spain, and Italy, he says, "I always find the superior musicians in America, especially the professional people. Our musical organizations are ahead of those abroad."

Chairman Names Candidates For Presidency

Henry Belk, chairman of the Board of Trustees' nominating committee, reported last week that 23 names have been submitted so far to the committee for consideration for the presidency of East Carolina College.

Belk said that the next meeting of the committee would be "in due time . . . as soon as things shape up." The job of the committee, according to Belk, is to compile a list of names, collect the biographies of those submitted, and through a process of elimination come up with one name to submit to the board.

Included on the committee, named by board chairman James H. Walling, are Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, who is chairman; Henry Oglesby of Grifton, secretary; and Charles H. Larkins of Kinston. Advisors to the committee are Dr. E. R. Browning, who represents the college faculty, and Z. W. Frazelle of Kenansville, who represents the alumni.

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college for the past 12 years, has already left campus to become vice director of the Special Education and Rehabilitation Study of the Subcommittee on Special Education. His official resignation is effective January 6, 1960.

Dr. Messick will be on campus this week-end to attend the faculty and staff Christmas dinner. He will be in his office Saturday morning.

Singers Prepare Annual Concert

The College Singers will present their annual Christmas concert on December 15, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be given in the Music Hall.

The program will consist of Christmas music, with special solo numbers sung by Patsy Roberts, soprano; Betty Lane Evans, soprano; Jan Wurst, alto; and Nancy Harris, contralto.

The College Singers, directed by Dan Vornholt of the Music Department, is composed of sopranos; Betty Lane Evans, Dorothy McCleary, and Patsy Roberts; altos; Nancy W. Harris, Martha Sue Davis, and Jan Wurst. Jerry H. Prescott and Larry H. Prescott make up the tenor section, and Kenneth Ginn, and Rhesa Hart sing bass. Olive Herring is the accompanist.

Sorority Rush

All girls who desire to go through formal sorority rush and have not signed up, may do so by going to Dean Ruth White's office anytime between 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Disciplinary Board Suspends Six On Cheating Charges

Book Exchange In Action



SGA Instigates Book Exchange; Wells Reports Good Response

The Student Government Association sponsored book exchange opened last Tuesday, December 1, in room 17 of the Austin Building.

The book exchange, one of the pet projects of S. G. A. president Dallas Wells, and a part of his election platform last spring, opened its door last week, and received a favorable response, according to Wells.

The book exchange is designed, says President Wells, to keep students from looking all over campus for used books. The exchange's purpose is to help students easily find books they need.

The books handled by the exchange are brought in by students wishing to have them sold. They are sold for the student on a non-profit basis, and he comes back later and picks up the money the books brought by being sold in the exchange system.

President Wells stated that the book exchange "has been a tremendous success, although it is just in its first week of operation. In only one week's operations, the exchange has handled over 700 books for students."

President Wells also said that the success of the exchange in the spring quarter is expected to be greater than it is at the present time. "If this system is used by the students,

it will save them a lot of trouble in locating the books they need," Wells further commented.

YDC To Assist In Elections; Present Eminent Speakers

A program to create interest in state and national politics is underway on the campus, according to newly-elected Young Democratic Club President Milton Singletary.

In cooperation with the Student Government Association and the college administration, the Young Democrats are initiating plans to help eligible students to register and vote in the 1960 elections.

Also an impressive array of speakers are being contacted to visit the campus prior to the Democratic primary to be held May 30.

SGA President Dallas Wells explained the program will be unbiased as far as parties are concerned. The Young Democratic Club will arrange for the speakers, and all students who wish to register democratically in May will be encouraged to do so.

Singletary stated that the YDC policy prohibits the club taking a stand on candidates in a primary, but "one of our main functions is to get people who are 21 years old registered. The YDC Club has already invited

The Disciplinary Committee recently suspended six students from this college for cheating on Fall Quarter examinations. The group, composed of three men and three women, were accused and found guilty December 5 of cheating in a psychology class taught by Dr. Yung Yu.

Before being sentenced, the students admitted that one of the boys had taken the examination from Dr. Yu's office and distributed it to the other five. One boy, who claimed he was only a passerby who had been asked if he would like to see the examination by a member of the group, received a lighter sentence even though he, too, studied by it.

Five of the students were suspended for a term of six months, one for a term of three months, and all received a grade of five on the course.

The Disciplinary Committee which made the decision is composed of five faculty members and three students. Members on the committee are SGA President Dallas Wells, Jim Trice, chairman of the Elections Committee; and Gloria Hoffer, secretary of the SGA.

Faculty members on the committee

are Joseph F. Steelman of the Social Studies Department, chairman; Dr. Tora M. Larsen and Ruby E. Edens of the Business Department; James B. Mallory, Dean of Men and a member of the Physical Education Department; and Dr. Glen P. Reeder of the Physical Education Department.

Ruth White, Dean of Women, and James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, were non-voting members of the committee.

The meeting of the committee was called by Dr. Leo Jenkins, vice president of the college, after the matter came to his office from the Psychology Department. Dr. Jenkins, however, was not present at the meeting of the committee.

This is the second matter to be taken before the committee this year, the other being the case of a student being under the influence of intoxicating beverages while in the Student Union. The student was suspended from school for a short amount of time.

See Editorial Page Two

Students Direct Plays About N. C.

Two one-act plays by North Carolina Authors, *A Gift for Penelope* and *October Wife* to be presented by the YDC tonight in the Band Room at 8 p.m.

A Gift for Penelope describes an incident in the life of Governor Eden's stepdaughter, who finds herself the unwelcome object of attention by Edward Teach, "Blackbeard" the pirate. The play has received several productions, but this will be the first in a setting such as the Virginia Dare Ballroom, where the audience will sit on three sides of a platform stage, and where the decor of the ballroom itself will provide the background for the action.

Directing the play is Leigh Dobson, a Playhouse veteran (appropriately, from Edenton), who has assembled a cast that includes Doris Robbins, James Roper, Sue Davis, William Bowen, and Kay Martin. William Faulkner will engineer the lighting, and J. A. Withey will act as production supervisor.

Making its premiere performance in *October Wife*, an original one-act play by James Ferrell, ECC alumnus, James, one time editor of the *East Carolinian*, who is presently teaching in Farmville, depicts an aspect of modern life in North Carolina. This is his second play to receive a production at East Carolina. The *Rebel*, campus literary magazine, published *October Wife* in one of last year's issues.

Doris Robbins, playhouse performer last seen in the *Admirable Crichton*, is serving as the director. Making up her cast are Ed Barcliff, Bob Gooden, Bill Bowen, and Leigh Dobson.

Music Department To Give Messiah

East Carolina College's annual performance of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented by the Department of Music December 13, with a chorus of 120 men and women and seven student and faculty soloists. Dr. Carl T. Hjortsvang, director, has announced. Accompaniment for the choruses will be provided by the East Carolina Orchestra.

"The Messiah," given each year on the campus during the Christmas season, is scheduled for performance this December at 3:30 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. A large audience from the college and Greenville and other towns in Eastern North Carolina is expected to attend.

Student soloists will be Alison Hearne Moss, Carolyn A. Elam, and Patricia L. Roberts, sopranos; Jane Murray and Nancy W. Harris, altos; Dr. Hjortsvang, tenor; and Paul Hickfang, bass-baritone.

For the first time in a campus performance of "The Messiah" here, the East Carolina Orchestra will accompany the chorus and play the overture and the "Pastoral Symphony." The sixty-member ensemble is directed by Donald H. Hayes of the music faculty. George E. Perry, organist, and Mrs. Eleanor Toll, pianist, also of the faculty, will accompany the soloists.

Art Department Sells Calendars

The Art Department of East Carolina College has taken twelve original woodcuts done by students in the past year and made up nearly two thousand calendars.

"These calendars are the only ones sold in the college bookstore," reported Mahon Coles, director of the College Union and Bookstore. "We are definitely trying to push the sales of the calendars as they are original works of students and the proceeds are going to support the attendance of Art Club members at the South-eastern Convention during the month of April, 1960. They hope to help in the cost of transportation."

Dr. W. B. Gray, head of the Art Department, stated that they hoped to make enough from the sales to sponsor a flashy exhibit at the Convention. "We will be doing this to advertise East Carolina College and the Art Department and build up a good reputation for us," said Dr. Gray.

The students whose works appear on the calendar are Ed Lancaster, Harley Woodard, Nelson Dudley, Lynn Burgess, Janis Dunham, Emily Neale, Tommy Young, Betty Vic Gaskins and John Robbins.

Dr. Jenkins Displays Calendar



Vice President Leo W. Jenkins with Dr. Wellington Gray exhibits calendar with art work done by ECC students.

College Union Depicts Expansion

Fifth Anniversary



CELEBRATION . . . Two of the College Union officers, Ronnie Stephens, president, and Dottie Smith, vice president, pictured with Dr. Messick are shown enjoying the fifth anniversary cake. Dottie seems to be having her difficulties munching the cake and Ronnie isn't quite sure whether he will get his share of the huge mound.



Big Dance . . . College students forget their class troubles with a swing around the floor at the Combo dance during the summer. Arrangements were made by Buddy Mangum, chairman of record and dance.

Anniversary Marks Continued Growth

By BETTY C. MAYNOR

Celebrating its Fifth Anniversary this year, the College Union offers an ever varying program of activities to all students. Membership in the College Union consists of all students enrolled at East Carolina.

The term "College Union" is now used instead of Student Union because it connotes a wider scope which actually the Union performs. Activities which appeal to students, faculty and college guests are presented by the Union and its staff. The term "College Union" is also used by the professional group to which the Union belongs.

The director of the College Union proper is Mallon Coles while the student activities and the recreational program in the College Union are directed by Cynthia Mendenhall in close correlation with the College Union Student Board. Members of this board are elected officers and committee chairmen from the volunteer group of students who assist in planning and staging "special events" within the Recreation Area.

Board Plans Special Events

Officers of the C.U.S.B. for the year 1959-60 include: Ronald Stephens, president; Dorothy Smith, vice-president; Betsy Redding, secretary; Miss Coles, treasurer; and Margaret Smith, reporter. These five officers and the five committee chairman make up the College Union Student Board and plan student activities and "special events."

Within the Recreation Area of the College Union such games as cards, checkers, chess, cribbage, dominos, pool, scrabble, rook, and table tennis are offered to students. Billiards are also available for all reg-

istered students at ten cents for three hours rental. Offered for student enjoyment is a music listening room for quiet relaxation and classical record listening.

In addition to these activities the College Union sponsors combo dances at many times during the year, and such "special events" as Freshman Open House, Foreign Student's Tea, Married Couples Night, Homecoming Open House, and the Christmas Decorating Party.

As a service to students and faculty, the College Union compiles each year the Campus Directory, maintains a campus Lost and Found Department, and displays notices and announcements of current interest on the bulletin board in the Recreation Area.

C. U. Grows With College

As college enrollment and expansion have increased since 1954, so has the College Union grown in parallel. From a \$300 programming budget in 1954 to a \$5,000 budget in 1959 the College Union has increased its scope on campus. An assistant recreational advisor has been added to the staff, and much needed equipment has been added to the activities program.

The College Union is represented at all regional conventions and last year for the first time was represented on the national level by Miss Mendenhall at the convention in Miami, Florida.

In the College Union begins its sixth year of service to the college body. The staff and C.U.S.B. are planning an even larger and more varied program of activities and "special events."



RECREATIONAL SUPERVISOR . . . The smiling person below is Cynthia Mendenhall. Miss Mendenhall is pictured in her small office where she does her daily chores and plans activities.



YVONNE SMITH . . . sharing the spotlight with Assistant College Union secretary, Nell Marcom, assists Miss Mendenhall in many tasks and events.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TEA . . . guests mingle and chat with students from other countries. Planning such events are Nancy V. Brown, special projects chair man; and George Ray social chairman.



MALLON COLES . . . As the official union director, Mr. Coles takes an active part in college activities. He is a member of the Greenville Little Theatre and performed in their production, "Bus Stop".

Board of Student Officers



Presiding over the College Union Student Board are (left to right) Dot Smith, vice president; Ronnie Stephens, president; and Betsy Redding, secretary. During Winter Quarter Dot Smith will preside over the College Union.



LEISURE ACTIVITIES . . . (left pic) Grover Smithwick snickers as one of the chess participants makes a wrong move. (above) A hot game of bridge fascinates not only the bridge enthusiasts but also a few observers.

Activities Offer Variation



COLLEGE UNION LOUNGE . . . typical group of "socializers."



SPRING CARNIVAL . . . "straw hat kid" with candy apple takes the spotlight.



HOMECOMING ENTRY . . . George and Alice on a "bicycle built for two."



WATERMELON SLICING . . . summertime fun at the College Union.



CONVENTION TRIP TO RALEIGH . . . delegates prepare to "shove off."



CHRISTMAS DECORATING PARTY . . . students prepare scene of the Wisemen.



PUBLICITY STUNT . . . in preparation for one of the College Union activities.



MUSIC LISTENING ROOM . . . available for the enjoyment of classical records.

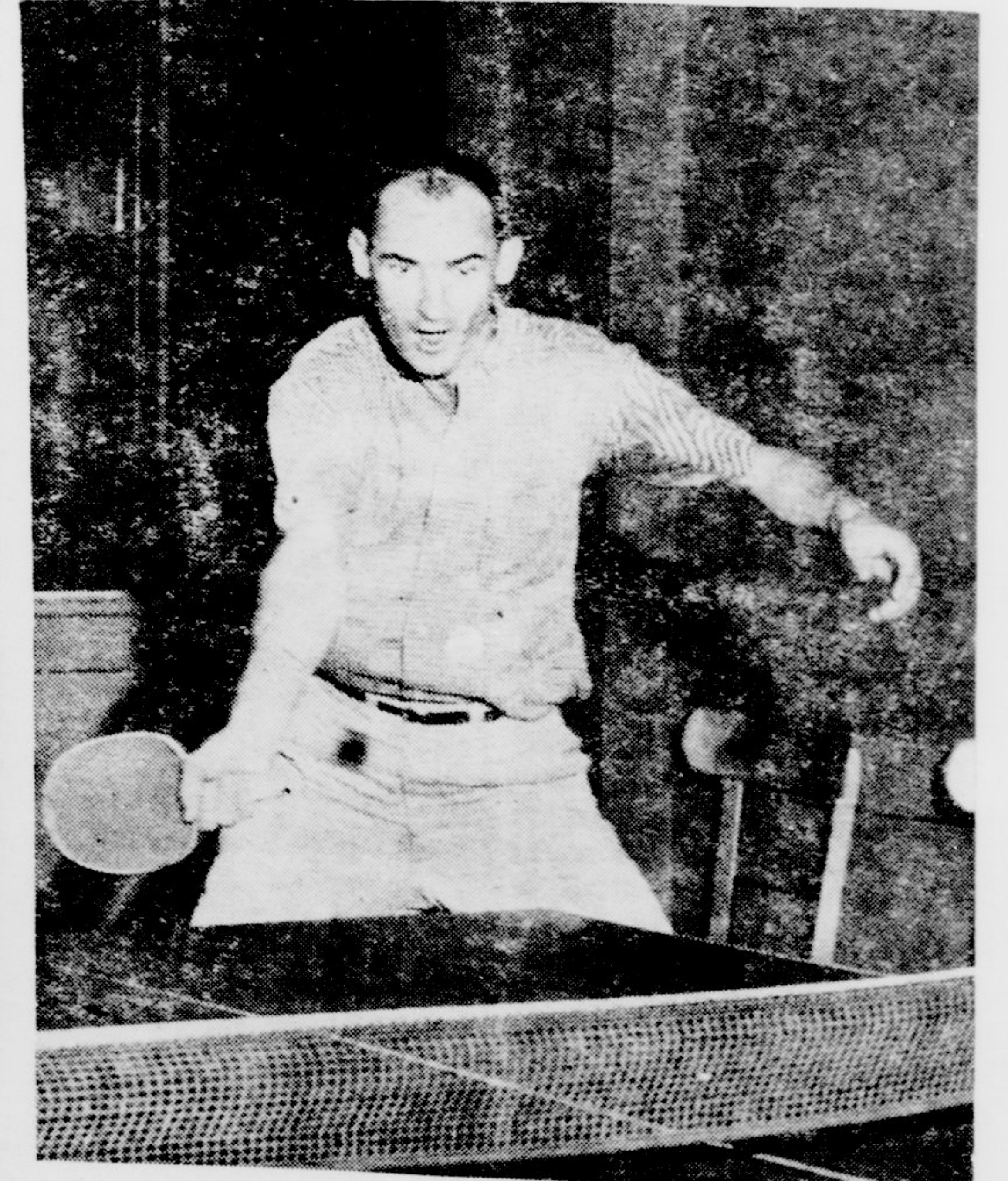


TABLE TENNIS . . . Oopa! You almost hit it!

East Carolina College Host To Lenoir Rhyne Saturday

LR Brings Undefeated Mark On Line In Game

By LEONARD LAO

The Pirate hardwood team plays host to Lenoir Rhyne's Bears Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium in a North State conference match. If this game resembles the last athletic contest between these two conference foes (a 22-21 LR football victory) it should prove to be a very interesting ball game.

LR coach Bill Wells, who is now coaching the Bears for his third year, brings a highly respected ball club to Greenville. Wells, who has compiled a 48-10 won-lost record at Lenoir Rhyne, was chosen "Coach of the Year" in District 26 his first year at the Brain helm.

The Bears compiled a 49.7 shooting percentage last season, so the Pirate defense should get a workout. At the center position for LR is senior Larry A. A good rebounder, Joe developed into a consistent scoring threat at the latter part of last season, averaging 11.7 points per game. Bill Reece, a senior guard, is the leader of the ball club. Although he averaged 10.8 points a game last year, Bill is an inspiration to the team, and was the top foul shooter in the NAIA. Eddie Goodnight (and he is capable of having what his name implies) is the other starting guard. Lacking speed, Eddie makes up for this deficiency by hard work. A much improved player over last season, senior forward Ken Norman is a brilliant clutch player, a fine rebounder and can make the Bears click. At the other forward

position is senior Harlan Bowman who rounds out the starting quint.

EC Coach Earl Smith will floor the same starting lineup barring injuries or last minute changes. At the guard slots should be Ike Riddick and Sonny Baker; Don Smith and Cotton Clayton take over the forward's positions and Dave Starrrett at center.

Riddick, a Greenville native, is one of the best ball handlers in the conference. He has a dangerous outside shot and can drive as well.

Baker, a transfer from Campbell Junior College, is a fine passer and ball handler. What he lacks in shooting he makes up for in team play and desire.

Smith, a Portsmouth, Virginia native, has really developed an eye for the basket. He has a very dangerous fade away jump shot that can be detrimental.

Clayton, a freshman, was a widely sought after high school player. This has become evident in his three ball games for the Pirates. He is dangerous from anywhere on the court. Even though he is only 6 feet 7 inches tall, he is the leading rebounder on the squad.

Starrrett, who has become quite agile in the pivot position, needs to work on his shooting. He is a fine rebounder, standing 6 feet 6 inches tall.

Lacy West, a 6 foot 2 inch forward, is also a potential starter.



NAIA CHAMPS . . . Coach Ray Martinez will have seven lettermen to work with this winter as East Carolina's swimming team opens defense on its national small college title.

Two NAIA Champs Missing From Roster As Swimmers Open Season

By LEONARD LAO

The 1965-66 edition of the East Carolina varsity swimming team opened its season yesterday in Memorial Pool against the University of North Carolina.

The Pirate mermen, with seven returning lettermen and a crop of five freshmen, are not the biggest team in EC history, but they are fast. The lettermen and their events are Tom Carroll, free style and butterfly; Jeff Fausette, backstroke; Jack McNamee, breaststroke and individual medley; Jim Meads, freestyle and individual medley; Jake

Smith, freestyle and individual medley; Tom Tucker, breaststroke and individual medley; Glenn Dyer, diver. Of these seven lettermen, Carroll, Meads and Smith set a national record in the freestyle relay.

One blow to the Pirate tankmen was the loss of two NAIA champions in two events. Bob Sawyer is a record holder of the 200 yard backstroke, while Ken Millette holds the diving record for the NAIA. Both of these performers were lost by graduation.

Among the best of fresh swimmers are some that have showed

tremendous progress in pre-season drills. Bitch Edwards competes in the freestyle and butterfly events. Jack Mathers is a diver, and Ed Zuelow will swim the free style and backstroke events.

Coach Ray Martinez has proved a capable man at the tankmen's helm, having produced these NAIA small college record holders.

There is one new addition on the Bae swimming schedule, William and Marty Division in Norfolk, Virginia. Other than these Italian swimmers, Martinez knows what he has to go against.

High Point Staves Off ECC Rally For Conference Win

Pre-season North State favorite High Point took full advantage of a six minute East Carolina lapse last week to topple the Pirates 69-60 in Memorial Gymnasium.

After trailing most of the first half, High Point surged into a 23-22 tie on the outside shooting of Dave Combs late in the first half. The sophomore guard hit another from way out to push the Panthers into the lead for the first time, 25-23, and they were never headed, leading 32-24 at intermission.

East Carolina couldn't buy a basket early in the second half and the visitors all but wrapped up their conference decision. The Bucs didn't connect with a field goal until after six minutes had elapsed in the second half.

With ECC having their offensive troubles, Wayne Chesek took complete control of both boards and High Point moved out front by as much as 22 points.

The locals finally got back in the

game and started cutting the margin late in the game but were too far behind. Freshmen Lacy West and Cotton Clayton led the late rally which saw ECC drag within six points with less than a minute remaining.

The Riddick was the leading scorer for ECC with 17 points. Combs had 9 for High Point and Little All-American Danny Swann chipped in with 18.

All-Conference Ike Riddick led the initial ECC win with 34 points but Don Lineberry of Guilford drew game honors with 41. The Pirates had five men to break into double figures in the offensive battle.

The Pirates were able to keep the lead most of the way but it was usually a narrow one. It looked at one time in the final half that the Bucs would sweep it up as they hit the two mark with points to spare but Guilford came right back and were in the game until the final buzzer sounded.



SENIOR GUARD . . . Ike Riddick eludes Panther defenders to sink his deadly jump shot. He was high scorer in ECC's loss to High Point with 17 points.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



With the unending winter months closing the season on the basketball and swimming, both sports have witnessed great excitement and there is little reason to believe otherwise in the near future.

A new month is always expected to bring new and exciting events. East Carolina's basketball and swimming seasons are well under way.

With the new year, the basketball season is expected to be a very exciting one. The Pirates will have a very tough season with a strong squad.

Riddick is Only Veteran. Riddick is the only veteran back from a season of the mark last season and looked off with the Pirates.

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Four East Carolina Stars Gain Post-Season Honors

Four members of East Carolina's 1965 football squad reaped post-season honors in All-Conference and All-State selections.

Center Lynn Barnett, tackle Ed Emory, and backs Glenn Bass and James Speight were named to the North State All-Conference club which was announced during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Barnett, a senior, was defensive captain of the Bucs this past season and has been a regular since his sophomore year although seeing only limited action during his junior year

due to injuries. He is a native of Alexandria, Virginia.

Emory was named to the All-Conference club in 1958 as a guard. He was co-captain of the Bucs this fall and was a stalwart in their forward wall from his tackle slot. He is a native of Lancaster, S. C.

Bass and Speight ranked one-two in the conference rushing department with both of the EC runners picking up over 800 yards.

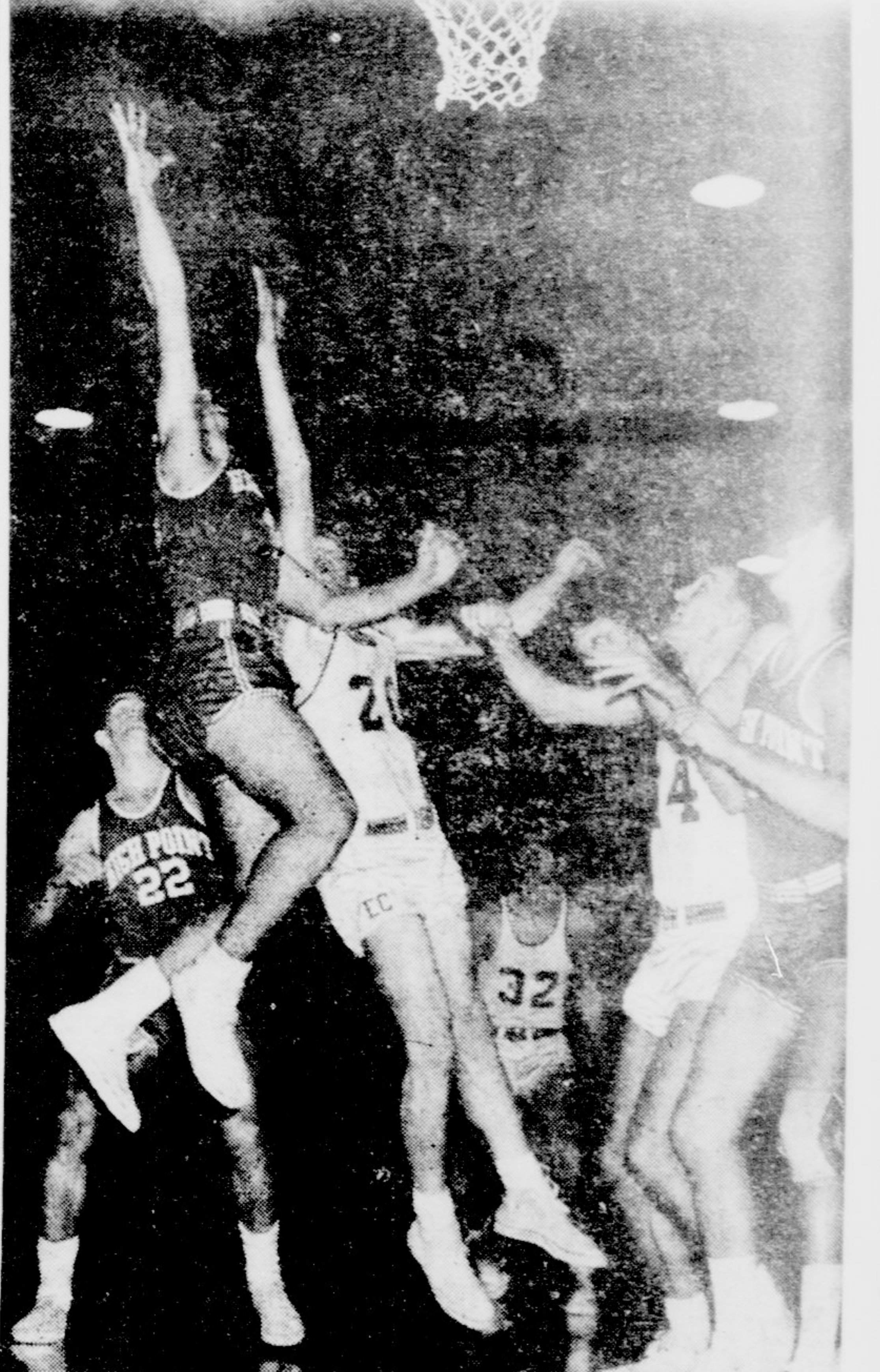
For Bass, it was his first season as a starter but his 833 yards rushing led the loop and his 12 touchdowns ranked second to only Lee Farmer of Lenoir Rhyne in the scoring parade. Bass is only a junior and was All-Conference in baseball this past spring.

Speight, a Greenville native, has been a starter for four seasons here and holds the individual rushing record with over 2,000 yards. He is classified as one of the best backs in the school's history. Speight made the All-Conference selection in 1967 but missed half of the campaign last fall with a foot injury.

When All-State honors were dishied out, Ed Emory was a choice at one of the tackle slots and Bass and Speight came in for honorable mention honors. The halfback duo also drew honorable mention for Little All-American.

Play for children is the gaining of life. Play for adults is the renewal of life. Joseph Lee.

Life is a dance over fire and water. —Howard Ellis.

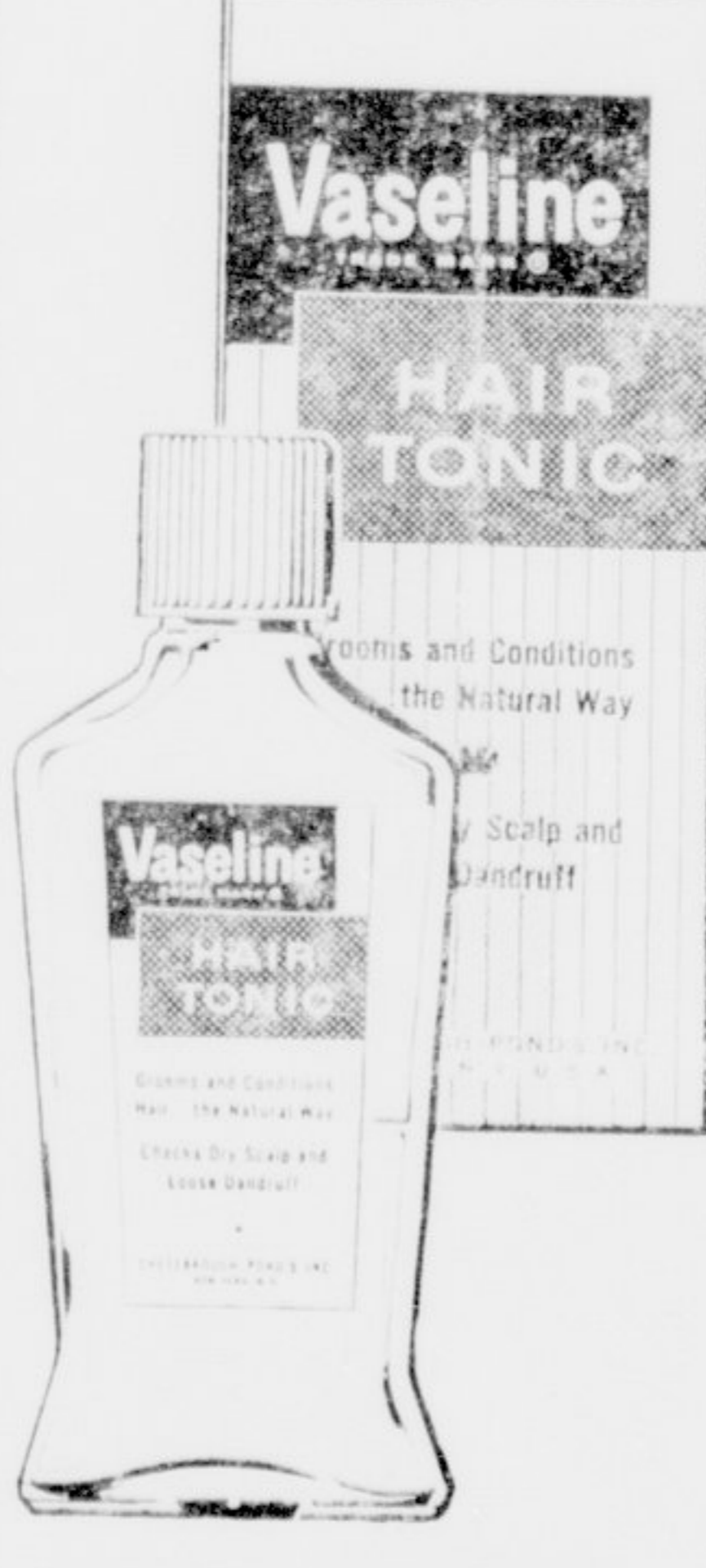


HIGH JUMPER . . . Freshman forward Cotton Clayton goes up for a rebound in the ECC-High Point contest as teammates Lacy West and Don Smith look on.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406
Reactions of water, hair, women
Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday
Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Rag-mop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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