

Job Opportunities
 Dr. James H. Tucker, Director of Student Personnel and Placement, has released information concerning jobs available to graduating seniors and jobs for summer employment. See story page three.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Campus Calendar
 See the campus calendar on page three for a schedule of future events in this quarter. The calendar was compiled by the College Union.

Volume XXXV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1960

Number 16

Official Praises Sorority Support By East Carolina

"All of our national officers were deeply impressed by the response from administrators, faculty, staff, and representatives of campus organizations at the tea given Sunday for the newly installed sororities. As far as attendance indicated, I don't think I have ever seen a more responsive campus," stated the National Panhellenic Council area advisor, Julia Faqua Ober.

The tea, which was the culmination of the installation weekend, was given by the City Panhellenic Council of Greenville in honor of the members of the newly installed eight sorority chapters on campus.

Sorority organization began on this campus during fall of 1958 when the local groups petitioned the Board of Trustees for permission to nationalize. The Board granted the groups a probationary period until the beginning of the school year 1959-60.

At the beginning of the school year all locals had successfully served their probationary period, and then they began procedures for national affiliation. During the waiting period, national officers from many of the twenty-nine National Panhellenic Societies had visited the campus, advising the different groups. At the same time the local groups were evaluating the national sororities in an effort to decide which group they would like to join.

During September and October of this year, each of the local sororities submitted letters of petition to the national groups, and by the end of Fall Quarter each one had become a colony of a national sorority. Due to the fact that most of the sororities had moved along at the same rate of organization, the administration and some of the national officers felt it wise to set a date for mass installation. The date, February 5-7, was set for the later part of October.

Since the administration was not sure that all of the groups would be ready for installation by this date, they agreed to set another date in the future to accommodate any groups that should require longer for their organization. "It should be pointed out that the administration set the date for installation in order to see that the school year was not interrupted for eight different weekends for the purpose of installation," stated Ruth White, Dean of Women.

During the pledge period of each of the colonies, all sorority members were acquainted with all facets of their sorority as well as general information of the Greek world. The final phase of pledge training included an examination on all information contained in the sorority handbooks.

The culmination of all of attempts for sorority organization on campus occurred this past weekend when the eight sororities became national chapters.

FBLA To Sponsor Valentine Dance

The Future Business Leaders of America is again sponsoring the Valentine Dance to be presented Saturday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Music will be conducted by the "Off-Beats" from Chowan College.

Previously, the Valentine Queen was elected by the Business Department, but this year the business leaders have invited the entire campus to participate in her selection.

The women participating in the contest are Joanne Smith, NEA; Alice Lee Edwards, Chi Omega; Pat Hart, Home Economics Club; Jerry Jones, Phi Omicron; Peggy Dixon, Pi Omega Pi; Barbara Pleasants, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kitty Thurman, ACE; Jean Capps, Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce Curran, Delta Zeta.

Also vying for honors are Betsy Hancock, Theta Chi; Patsy Maynard, Tau Sigma; Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Kappa Alpha; Marvel Dixon, Phi Beta Lambda; and Sallie Carden, Library Club.

The candidates will be presented at 8:15, after which the ticket holder may vote for his choice on the back of the dance ticket. The voting ends at 9:00 p.m.

The Queen for 1960 will be crowned by Mr. Norman Cameron of the Business Department.

Council Votes Support For Intellectual Plan

By ROY MARTIN
 Members of the Dean's Advisory Council, meeting Monday afternoon, voted approval of the plan submitted by John Dobson of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, which calls for the establishment of intermural intellectual activities on the East Carolina College campus.

The council, composed of presidents of all campus organizations, and SGA standing committee chairmen, were the second body to endorse Dobson's plan. The Student Senate approved the plan at their last meeting in the month of January.

Dobson's plan, to be designed in a similar manner as the "G. E. College Bowl," televised on the CBS Television Network, embodies the division of campus organizations into six leagues, fraternities, sororities, male dormitory students, female dormitory students, male day students, and female day students.

According to Dobson, after the aforementioned leagues are subdivided into teams, the members of the respective teams will be chosen by the students they are to represent, or in a manner detailed by the presidents of the respective organizations. Each team is to be composed of three members, all three of which must be in different classes.

The actual contests are to be participated in by two teams only. A master of Ceremonies will be in charge of the proceedings. The MC will begin the match by asking a "toss-up" question, which can be answered by either team. If a team member feels he can answer the question, he will signal the MC, be recognized, and must answer within

five seconds of his recognition, or he forfeits his team's chance at the question, and the points receivable for the correct answer.

If the "toss-up" question is answered correctly by a team member, then his team will be asked "bonus" questions, which they must answer quickly, but may work as a team to arrive at a correct answer. For each correct answer, a certain number of points is given, and the team accumulating the highest number of points at the end of the allotted time period is declared the winner of the match.

The questions used in the matches will be of a quick-recall, short-answer type. These questions will cover subjects taught at East Carolina. According to plan, the questions are to be written, the correct answers ascertained, and submitted from each major department of the college.

Student Government President speaking in relation to Dobson's plan, stated, "A lot of people have been yelling about the intellectual climate at East Carolina, therefore Dobson should really be congratulated for his fine efforts to remedy the situation." Wells concluded his remarks by pointing out, "He (Dobson) has put a lot of time into his plan, it just wasn't something he developed in one night."

The next move Dobson will make to further his plan will be mimeographing of his ideas, and distributing them to the various organizations on campus, in an effort to help everyone to become better acquainted with it, and thereby enlist support for its eventual success.

Geography Department To Offer Aerial Photo Course In Spring

The Geography Department will offer this spring for the first time a 3 hour course on aerial photographic interpretation and their application. This course is one of the several applied geography courses that are being offered each quarter by the department. Here the students will have an opportunity to learn how to read and interpret aerial photographs taken from the height of 10,000 feet.

The department has a large collection of 3,000 photographs, which have accumulated through gifts and purchases. These photographs, with the aid of stereoscopes, will permit students to study many features of the landscape which are visible only from the air. In addition to the lectures on the subject, students will be required to make maps from these

photographs and to revise printed maps from recent photography of the area.

The ECC Geography Department maintains contact with private and government agencies employing graduates with training in aerial photo interpretation. One such organization is a top secret naval command in Washington: US Naval Photographic Interpretation Center.

The course will be taught by Dr. R. E. Cramer who has worked with several government agencies utilizing maps and aerial photographs. His interest originated during World War II with his two years of military duty as photographic interpreter with the Sixth Photographic Squadron stationed at Peterson Air Base, Colorado Springs.

Lambda Chi Buys Greenville Home

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity has purchased the W. H. Woolard home at 552 Cotanche Street in Greenville. Members are now making plans to occupy the residence by March 1. The property is the first to be purchased by an East Carolina fraternity.

Since the installation of fraternities on the campus in 1958, Lambda Chi Alpha has had the aim of acquiring property suitable as headquarters for activities of the organization and as a home for some members.

John J. West of Durham, president of the fraternity, and Carlos Burt of Enfield, chairman of the housing committee, and other members of the group, have conducted investigations of various properties in the city and of practices of operation in fraternity houses on other campuses in the state.

In order to purchase the residence on Cotanche Street, the fraternity was organized into the Iota Upsilon Zeta House Corporation of Lambda Chi Alpha. Prominent alumni members in Greenville who are serving as officers are Alton Barrett, president; John G. Lautares, vice president; Robert E. Windle, secretary; and Mahlon Coles, who is advisor of the campus chapter, treasurer. Arrangements for the purchase were completed through J. H. Harrell, attorney.

Fraternity members are now completing plans for furnishing the house for use by twenty resident members, securing the services of a house mother, and redecorating the home and landscaping the grounds.

The property is described by Lambda Chi Alpha members as "ideal for use by a fraternity." Central location between the college campus and the business district of the city, ample space for future additions to the house, and a large area for parking are among advantages.

Lambda Chi Alpha at present has 40 members and 10 pledges at East Carolina.

Application Deadline

An application deadline for qualification for the August Coast Guard Officer Candidate Class has been set, local Coast Guard officials revealed today.

A cut-off date of April 20 was established to enable selection and notification of college applicants prior to the June graduations.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Director of Reserve, Fifth Coast Guard District, P.O. Box 540, Norfolk 1, Va.

EC Professors Discuss Cheating At Meeting

By JASPER JONES
 "We have taken cheating too lightly; we have refused to recognize the problem as the serious thing it really is."

This was one of the opinions expressed on cheating by a panel member at an open meeting of the A.A. U.P. late last week at Joyner Library Auditorium. The program consisted of a panel discussion in which each member was given five minutes to express his opinion, followed by a panel-audience discussion.

Members of the panel were Miss Ruby Edens of the Business Department, Dr. James Tucker, Director of Student Personnel; and Barney West, Junior Senator to the S.G.A. Dr. Wellington Gray, head of the Art Department, moderated the panel, and Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the Home Economics Department, was in charge of the program.

Dr. Gray explained the campus call for action on the matter of cheating and praised those of the student body who have led the protest to lax regulations on cheating.

Barney West emphasized the importance of the student's having a good idea of what the courses he is taking are about. He said that if the student could see no value in a course, he could see no harm in cheating to make the necessary quality points. "Morality, unless supported by practicality, is useless," added West.

Miss Edens warned against forgetting the real dishonesty and unfairness of cheating. She sympathized with the honest student, who is cheated out of his grade by a dishonest person who thinks only of himself. "The students who do not cheat must condemn it; we, the faculty, must condemn it; and there should be serious consideration of strict penalties for cheating," she asserted. Miss Edens also explained the importance of the teacher's

handling cases of cheating "because if it goes before a committee, 90% of the time it will do nothing."

Dr. Tucker assured everyone that the administration would back action against cheating but added that "we should not imply that we are the only ones that have this problem." Dr. Tucker said that many rumors of wholesale cheating are "pure sensationalism." "Barney West here gave as an example the rumors concerning exams that 'get out' when actually they have not been printed," he commented.

Dr. Tucker continued by saying that most cheating is of the cribbing variety—notes in phoney fountain pens, looking on other papers, etc., and that cases of well planned cheating schemes are seldom encountered.

In the following panel-audience discussion, a number of faculty members said that they felt cheating on creative work outside of class (as of journalism) is most serious. "I would estimate that 50% of the themes and papers handed in . . . is copied," stated Barney West.

Dr. Gray expressed dissatisfaction with examination methods on this campus and other campuses and suggested doing away with "exams days." He advocated the method used by the University of Chicago—letting the student take the examination "when he feels he is ready."

Many people were surprised at the methods that students have used to steal exams. Dr. Tucker described several in details such as having keys to offices and stealing exam copies from cars.

When asked to comment on the problem, Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of the College, who was not at the discussion, said, "I feel that there is no place on this campus or any campus in America for any dishonest person. A person who cheats on an exam is a person definitely lacking

in character. It is our responsibility to either correct this deficiency in the student or remove him from the college community."

"I frankly feel the problem is somewhat overrated on this campus and many other campuses. The overwhelming majority of students do not have to cheat to succeed in college. The problem can be solved in short order by a determined effort on the part of the faculty and the student body."

"I am very much in favor of our considering more essay examinations. Most experienced teachers know that it is quite difficult to cheat on this type of exam," he concluded.

SGA Seeks Stop Light; Discusses 'Bohunk' Trophy

At their initial meeting of the month of February, the Student Senators carried on regular business, with the exception of several items submitted for their attention from SGA President Dallas Wells.

In their first action of the night, the senators voted to set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of erecting a stop-light at the main Fifth Street campus entrance. The senators action was taken in the wake of President Wells' reporting that he had looked into the matter on his own, and upon meeting with the City Manager of Greenville, was advised that if the Student Government wanted a stop-light in the intersection, they would have to purchase it themselves, at a cost of \$500-650. The senate committee will meet with Greenville officials and attempt to work out arrangements for the erection of the light.

In another action, President Wells stated that the "Bohunk" trophy, a bucket, long a symbol of rivalry between East Carolina and Atlantic Christian College athletic teams, would be presented to the SGA next week by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Wells pointed out that the trophy was almost the source of a riot at the recent ACC-ECC game played in Wilson last week. Wells stated that he would collaborate with the Student Government president at AC, and decide upon measures to be taken which will avert such occasions in the future.

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Jenkins Announces Formation Of Faculty Advisory Council

East Carolina's President Leo W. Jenkins announced last week the formation of a Faculty Advisory Council to the President.

According to Dr. Jenkins, the council will be made up of faculty members elected from their respective departments to advise the president and to offer suggestions from the faculty.

Dr. Jenkins commented that he felt this council would make it easier for suggestions and feelings of the fa-

culty to be made known. In addition, the members of the council can carry back to the faculty the results of the meetings, thus allowing a free flow of communications between the faculty and the president's office. No departmental heads are on the new council.

Dr. Jenkins said, "I formed this council to assist me in any way possible in enabling the college to serve in an increasingly more effective manner. It's a device to enable us to corral faculty thought regarding suggestions for the betterment of all concerned."

He added, "Its counterpart is the Student Advisory Council which functions under the Dean and is made up of the presidents of all the organizations on campus. There also exists an Alumni Council. We hope in the future to have these three meet together periodically."

Elected to serve on the council from the respective departments are: arts, Dr. Bruce Carter; business education, Dr. Tora M. Larsen; education, Dr. Douglas R. Jones; English, Dr. James Poindexter; foreign language, Dr. J. Roy Prince; geography, Dr. Robert E. Cramer; and health and physical education, Nell Stallings.

Also elected to the council were: home economics, Ruth Lambie; industrial arts, Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood; library science, Dr. Mildred Southwick; mathematics, Dr. John O. Reynolds; music, Dr. Edmund Durham; psychology, Dr. Frank A. Scott; science, J. G. Boyette; and social studies, Dr. Charles L. Price.

Jenkins Accepts Bid To Join Social Frat

President Leo W. Jenkins has accepted an invitation to become a member of the campus chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity. Initiation ceremonies are scheduled for March 19.

Plans are now being made by members of Lambda Chi Alpha at the college for the initiation of Dr. Jenkins, of undergraduate members, and of several faculty members. A banquet in honor of the East Carolina President and other new members is being arranged.

'Medium' Rehearsals Continue As Production Takes Shape

Rehearsals continue as the production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Medium* takes shape for this year's opera. The Opera Theater's director Paul Hickfang says, "The production is taking shape nicely now. We are looking forward for this show to be the most outstanding one this school has ever produced. The music is electro-frying and powerful, very explosive and beautiful, and is all packed into an hour's performance. This is a production that will be enjoyed by the average lay-music lover as well as the opera-lover."

"The orchestra is doing a fine job under the experienced baton of Don Hayes, East Carolina Orchestra director. Its accompaniment to the opera will virtually 'make' this production," added Mr. Hickfang.

The *Medium*, to be presented in McGinnis Auditorium on February 20, and Sunday, Feb. 21 spins its web around a gypsy "Baba" and her daughter "Monica" and adopted son "Toby." Baba desperately tries to find a solution to a deep and penetrating problem which she cannot understand, while Toby seems to hide within his silence the answers to her question.

"Baba" is portrayed by James Murray of Roxboro, and Martha Bradner of Greenville. They both appeared as "Hata" in the Opera Theater production of *The Bartered Bride* last year.

Jim Gillikin of Greenville plays the part of Toby, and Monica is portrayed by Alison Moss of Greenville, and Ann Darden of Williamston.

Miss Darden appeared last year as "Marie" in the opera theater production of *The Bartered Bride*. She also sang in *Carousel*. Miss Darden is also a member of the College Choir, and Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional honorary music fraternity. She is also president of the Opera Theater.

Minor parts in *The Medium* are filled by Ronnie Knouse, Winston-Salem; Jeanne Peterson, Greenville; Carolyn Elam, Roxboro; and Jessamine Hiatt, Clinton.

Mr. Hickfang is music director of the English Department in the dramatic director. Sets are being designed by John Gordon of the Art department faculty.

Donald Hayes, director of the College Orchestra, will conduct the opera orchestra. This is the first year the orchestra will accompany the opera theatre and its production.

Handel's "Messiah." Mrs. Moss has taught voice, piano, and organ, and is soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

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Donald Hayes, director of the College Orchestra, will conduct the opera orchestra. This is the first year the orchestra will accompany the opera theatre and its production.



SCENE FROM . . . "The Medium" shows Martha Bradner with a surprised expression on her face as she views Jessamine Hiatt and Ronnie Knouse holding hands. In the background is Ann Darden.

Students Must Fight To Assert Integrity In Other Localities

Students in the Dominican Republic are being jailed, tortured, assassinated, or forced to disappear because they dared to fight against the tyranny of tinhorn dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Now the example set by these students has spread to all social levels of the entire country. Signs of discontent and opposition to the dictatorship because of its corruption, ruthlessness, and nepotism are mounting daily. The Dominican students are determined to fight against the tyranny of Trujillo, who has ruled the country with an iron hand for thirty years.

Last year a movement which had its start among Cuban students culminated in the ousting of the hated dictator Fulgencio Batista. The "President" tortured students daily, but could never stamp out the 26 de Julio movement for freedom.

In Greensboro, N. C. last week, white students joined fellow Negro students in a quiet, orderly, but affective protest against racial discrimination. Negro college students protested that although they could buy food at lunch counters at two variety stores, they could not sit down to order or eat.

And we cannot forget the students in Budapest . . .

Here at East Carolina, we do not have to fight for our rights. We are free and white. We are also complacent and blasé. And to use again a well worn term, we are apathetic.

Build Strong Bodies; Allow Minds To Fall

So the decade of the Sixties is to be an Era of Greatness in North Carolina.

—an era of great flip-top caverns of concrete and steel for revivals and race tracks, polo and rodeo, circuses and civic assemblies, exhibitions, expositions, and playing fields where our youth will come to distort themselves and flex their rippling muscles. What we build in Raleigh will be emulated in Charlotte and Greensboro and elsewhere—as the past does prove.

—an era of indoor and outdoor arenas, stadia, and colisea, gently and glamorously described for public intake as multi-purpose structures bursting at the seams with manifold purposes and multitudinous functions too numerous to enumerate. Here, too, our youth will come (contrary protests notwithstanding!) to distort themselves and flex their rippling muscles. What we construct at Chapel Hill, having already done so at Raleigh, we shall likewise do at Greenville, at Boone, at Cullowhee, and wherever else there be a state-supported college which wishes "to be able to house its students occasionally under one roof."—wherever there be an imagined need that youth must come to distort themselves and flex their rippling muscles!

For such edifices, then, shall we spend our many millions in this decade of the sixties, this Era of Greatness! Well, so be it, for if we continue to dole out decimal-point percentage salary increases and contingency bonuses as a hoped-for means of getting and keeping good public school teachers; if we continue to make each teacher pay \$8 for each day she is sick; if we continue to crowd more pupils in the classrooms than almost any other American state; if we continue to deprive our children of urgently-needed guidance personnel and special service teachers; if now we fail to give priority to the cause of public schools, the time will soon come when the only thing left for our youth to flex will be their rippling muscles! Their other talents—mental, moral, and spiritual—never having been discovered and hence never having been developed—will waste away and slowly disappear in the emerging morass of respectable American mediocrity!

So let's fetch forth our architects of flip-tops, arenas, stadia, colisea! Let's set up our drawing boards! Let's pour our concrete! Let's rivet our steel girders! Let's erect edifices for tomorrow which will truly stand as monuments to our Era of Greatness today—the Dynamic Decade of the Sixties! (NEA News Bulletin)

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... And The Night Proved Interesting

By ROY MARTIN
Picture this: The gym is crowded to overflowing as you enter. The respective teams have just completed their preliminary warm-ups, and the game is about to begin.

You take your seat in the bleachers among the fans, who are now becoming restless with anticipation of the action which is about to begin. The two tallest boys on each team move into the center circle, glancing apprehensively at one another. The referee throws the ball into the air, and just about that time the man on your left jumps frantically to his feet, and clips you in the ribs with his elbow.

He begs your pardon, and you acknowledge, unable to speak because you have had the wind knocked out of you. You sit now just a little further away from the gentleman, watching every move he makes.

Somehow, you manage to keep yourself out of the reach of his wildly moving arms, and settle down to watch the game. This, however, seems to be a figment of your imagination, because there is some kid pouring his drink down your back everytime his team scores. Silently vowing if that joker spills just one more drop on you . . . just one more, you will surely bludgeon him to death, not caring about the consequences following the act.

You watch the game as best you can, and then it comes . . . Pepsi Cola right down the 'ol back. You turn, preparing to shake his teeth out, and then you are knocked senseless.

Clawing your way to daylight through the confused mass of human bodies, you realize that some of the basketball players must have tried to take a short cut through the bleachers, and over your head in the process, or someone left the door open and a locomotive ran over you. Your first thought was correct.

You move yourself at the half, down to the row where the cheerleaders are sitting. This, you mumble to yourself is the safest place in the whole gym. But, as previously, you

were only mistaken in your thinking, because the cheerleader by whom you're sitting, when her team scores jumps straight up carrying part of

your nose with her as she travels upward. "Oh, somewhere there's a valley," but I ask you . . . WHERE?

'Georgia Review' Publishes Article By History Teacher

James Calvin Hemphill, one of the outstanding journalists in the nation in the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries, and his efforts to defeat Woodrow Wilson's bid for the presidency are discussed by Dr. Willard B. Gatewood, Jr., of the Social Studies Department, in the current, winter, 1959, edition of "The Georgia Review," a quarterly.

The article covers the years 1911-1912, when the Southern editor directed barbed criticism at Wilson.

Hemphill, editor of the Charleston, S.C., News and Courier, and the Charlotte Times-Dispatch, and the Charlotte Observer, wielded a considerable political influence through these papers. He was, in addition, vice president of the Associated Press, Bromley, Lecturer in Journalism at Carolina Press Association.

Along with George Harvey, editor of the "North American Review" and "Harper's Weekly," and Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Hemphill, according to Dr. Gatewood's article, was one of the "discoverers" of Woodrow Wilson, whose political fortunes he championed for several years.

After Wilson became increasingly progressive and liberal in his political views, Dr. Gatewood says, Hemphill joined other conservative Southerners in an effort to defeat him as the Democratic nominee.

As a participant in the celebrated "Manhattan Club Affair," Dr. Gatewood states, Hemphill, then editor of the Charlotte Observer, joined Harvey and Watterson in an effort to deflate the Wilson Presidential boom. In January 1912 Hemphill published in the Charlotte newspaper the Yale, a "roving reporter," on the New

York Times, and Founder of the South now famous story of Wilson's break with Harvey. During this period, Dr. Gatewood says, no other Southern Democratic editor surpassed Hemphill as a caustic critic of Woodrow Wilson.

Despite his past activities as an editor, Hemphill was a good enough Democrat, according to Dr. Gatewood, to accept Wilson as the nominee of his party in 1912 and to work through his editorial columns to secure his election. In 1914, President Wilson and the Southern editor were reconciled and became political allies.

Dr. Gatewood, assistant professor of history at East Carolina College, is a native of Pelham, N.C. He is a graduate of Duke University and has previously published articles in the "North Carolina Historical Review" and the "South Atlantic Quarterly."

Do Our Students Have Loyalty?

Recently the sophomore class conducted a class meeting, and three out of 1500 of the sophomore class were present.

Is this showing school spirit, and loyalty? Perhaps there were other things going on, but is thirty minutes too long to sacrifice for an important business meeting? Surely the whole sophomore class wasn't tied down with club meetings or other more important meetings.

From reports, the sophomore class meetings aren't the only ones that haven't been well attended, and it's been said that if attendance isn't improved next year class meetings will be made compulsory.

Do we want to be treated like children? Do we want to feel as if we have to do something, when we now have a choice in the matter? We come to college with a feeling of independence, but if we don't face responsibilities and act like adults, can we expect to be treated otherwise. Let's get behind our class and see if we can't boost the attendance at the class meetings.

Another sophomore class meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Flanagan auditorium. Why not give your class a fighting chance, and attend this next meeting.

Committee Picks N. C. Natives As Mr. And Miss Student Teacher

By PAT HARVEY

Highlighting the college careers of two of East Carolina's seniors was their recent selection as Mr. and Miss Future Teacher. Joanne Smith and Clinton Davis, North Carolina natives, as recipients of this annual honor, were chosen from a group of Student National Education Association club members.

Invitations were sent to all SNEA seniors to attend a tea conducted by the club. All attending were asked to fill out an application including a brief autobiographical sketch and his college activities, if they were interested in becoming Mr. and Miss Future Teacher. All applications and academic records were used in selecting the winners. The nominating committee was composed of the SNEA sponsors, head of the Education Department, two members of the SNEA and two representatives from the Student Government Association.

Hard Work, No Play? "Many of you have heard it said that teaching is just the same as any other profession—a great deal of hard work and no play," stated Miss Smith of Deep Run, "but this, I have found, is not at all true." "A teacher," Joanne continued, "is a guide and a mold of character. She has a profound influence on the child she teaches.

"There is no greater joy in this profession than the feel of accomplishment at the end of a class period."

As an English major Joanne did her student teaching fall quarter at Greenville High School. "Having graduated from a small school," announced Joanne, "it took me several days to familiarize myself with the routine of a somewhat larger school. After teaching in a large school, I believe it has more opportunity for learning and a wider selection of subjects as compared to a small school."

When asked about her opinions as to what constituted a good teacher, Joanne said, "She should know her subject thoroughly and have confidence in herself and her students."

One of the many amusing incidents that occurred in her classroom was

told by Joanne in the following manner: "We were studying the well-known short story, The Lady and the Tiger. As the story goes, the young man is to choose which door he will open. He knows that behind one door is a beautiful young lady and behind the other, a ferocious tiger waiting to tear him to shreds. He chose the door on the right. Thus the story ends.

"I asked my students what they thought was on the other side and one quiet, meek little fellow said very seriously, 'I think it rained and they both called off the whole thing.'"

Friendly Atmosphere "I shall always remember the friendly atmosphere on the EC campus," stated Joanne when asked what she would miss about ECC.

During her four years as a student, Joanne has found time for many extra-curricular activities such as the SNEA, Sigma Phi Alpha, the English Club and Alpha Xi Delta social sorority of which she is secretary.

She has been a Sweetheart Ball sponsor for two years and a college marshal.

After graduating this spring, Joanne hopes to teach out-of-state

(Maryland or Virginia) and after working a year, go back to college and obtain her Masters degree.

Life Time Career "I plan to make teaching a life time career," stated Clinton Davis of Edenton, president of the SNEA. "In the seventh grade I wanted to teach math and I haven't changed my mind since then."

Clinton also did his student teaching at Greenville high school and, "the only difference between Edenton high and Greenville high were the modern facilities and the fact that Greenville is larger, having twice as many students," stated Clinton.

Pet peeves are always among a student teacher's remembrances and Clinton felt that he disliked lesson plans more than anything during his three month teaching experience. "Actually," Clinton said, "I, like so many other teachers, enjoy teaching more than giving and grading tests."

Both Mr. and Miss Future Teacher felt that a teacher should be "fair, friendly and firm." Clinton also said, "A teacher should always treat the students equally and help them with all their problems."

Prexy Commends College Spirit

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the excellent school spirit displayed by the students of East Carolina at recent basketball games. I'm sure it has served as an inspiration to the team and to the coaching staff.

East Carolina's Pirates have done a marvelous job during the entire season especially in the last few games. The students are proud of the team effort that has been shown and have given the players their undivided support. The players, in turn, have co-operated with the coaching staff to develop into an exceedingly sharp squad.

Our thanks go to the cheerleaders who have led the students in cheering the team on. They have unflinchingly been an asset to the school and to the players, I'm sure.

Good luck for the remainder of the season—we're behind you all the way!

Sincerely,
Dallas Wells,
S.G.A. President

Sororities May Pose Competition Threat To ECC Fraternities

By TOM JACKSON

With a wrath of handshaking and a profusion of smiles the sororities finally went national this weekend. A tea in Garrett Hall brought the weekend to a close Sunday as the girls rallied enough strength for a final spasm of socializing.

Even with that exhausted, "thank goodness it's over" look on their faces Sunday it was easy to tell they mean business. The IFC and the fraternities on campus are going to be in for some tough competition now. If one woman can outwit ten men (as we firmly believe), think what a horde of them will do.

We have just finished reading for the second time a book which, in our opinion, looks as deep into human nature and paints as true a picture of people as any on the market. Most of you are probably familiar with *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters, and perhaps some of you remember the following passage from it.

SETH COMPTON

When I died, the circulating library Which I built up for Spoon River, And managed for the good of inquiring minds, Was sold at auction on the public square, as if to destroy the last vestige Of my memory and influence. For those of you who could not see the virtue

Of knowing Volney's "Ruins" as well as Butler's "Analogy"

And "Faust" as well as "Evangeline," Were really the power in the village, And often you asked me, "What is the use of knowing the evil in the world?"

I am out of your way now, Spoon River, Choose your own good and call it good. For I could never make you see That no one knows what is good Who knows not what is evil; And no one knows what is true Who knows not what is false.

High School 'Cuties' Have Heyday At Game

By PAT HARVEY

Our usually deserted campus was very fortunate this past weekend in having a number of new faces touring the campus. Possibly if sororities went national more often, this unusual school would look like a college campus all the time instead of in shifts. . . . Was quite surprised to hear that Billy May would visit us for our junior-senior prom. This terrific orchestra is the best entertainment group we've had since Brubeck's crew.

Don't care what any reviewer says. Mochi, the talented cat, was definitely the outstanding player in *Diary of Anne Frank*. She remained cool and unnerved throughout the performance and managed to steal scenes easily with one meow. Some of our aspiring actors and actresses should take lessons from this ball of fur. . . .

Some of our brilliant professors and students feel that endless talk about our cheating problem is a waste of time. Could be. But do these students with the halos and profs with the Ph.D.'s have any other suggestions besides ignoring the facts?

Note to committee heads: If you haven't be sure to read Max Shulman's "On Campus" in last week's paper. Then strain your brains and find the moral to the story. . . . First it was money, next clothes, and now paintings are disappearing. The only items we don't have to worry about is books. . . . Anyone who missed *The Wreck of the Mary Deare* (a ship not a woman) missed an exciting evening of eventful, realistic entertainment. Most of the action took place on the ocean and it was so realistic that the audience complained about the salt water sprays blurring their vision.

The Pirates continue surprising their victims with terrific shots and unusual defense tactics. With such a superb team to support, several people were fairly disgusted with the unsportsmanlike tricks of damaging community center property and stealing team nuggets at the ACC contest—tut, tut, such high school cuties we do have. . . . The most interesting and eye-catching news on the front page these days is the dime store trouble in Greensboro. Seems rather useless to sit that long and not even get one scrawny hot dog. But at least the newspapers are lapping up the gravy. (A newspaper's dream: To have a lively story every day for weeks—ah!).

Don't forget to see the Elon-ECC game tomorrow night. . . . finish your last term paper of this quarter. . . . start sweating your next quarter's classes. . . . resort to studying after you've tried every other available method for passing. . . . Preregister in pencil—writing in ink is like counting your votes before you run for janitor. . . . check the closets and under the beds for this quarter's class notes. . . . Look up the word, *Gazabo*. . . . renew your subscription to all the unread magazines piled on your dusty bookcase. . . . read the next chapter of the classic you reported on last week. . . .

1960's Mr. and Miss Future Teacher . . . Joanne Smith and Clinton Davis.

Director Says Europe Tour To Be Beneficial

The East Carolina-sponsored Grand Circle Tour of Europe promises to be both educational and thrilling, according to its director, Myrtle B. Clark.

"The trip is beautifully planned and every detail has already been worked out," Mrs. Clark says. "During the entire time we will be accompanied by a courier who speaks all the languages."

In Glasgow, Scotland they will be met by a bus which will take them all through Scotland and England. Then, across the North Sea by boat to Holland where they will be picked up by a deluxe bus at The Hook, and travel through seven European countries.

The itinerary of the trip includes a ride through Major Oak, Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest, and through Nottingham. Also, a look at the Stratford-on-Avon of William Shakespeare, while here, the tourists will attend a theater performance. Then, on to London, the capital and heart of England, for a full day of sightseeing, and another of leisure.

Two nights and a day will be spent at Oberammergau, the famous Passion Play Village in the German Alps. Tickets for the Passion Play were reserved for the East Carolina group early in the fall. Performances are only given once every decade, and the players are trained from one performance to the next. People from the world over come to view this famous presentation.

Also on the agenda is a stop in

Switzerland at Lucern, famous holiday resort. The group also will view Rome, the "Eternal City"; the Domine Quo Vadis Church, and the historical arena. While here, they may take an optional two days excursion to Naples and Capri.

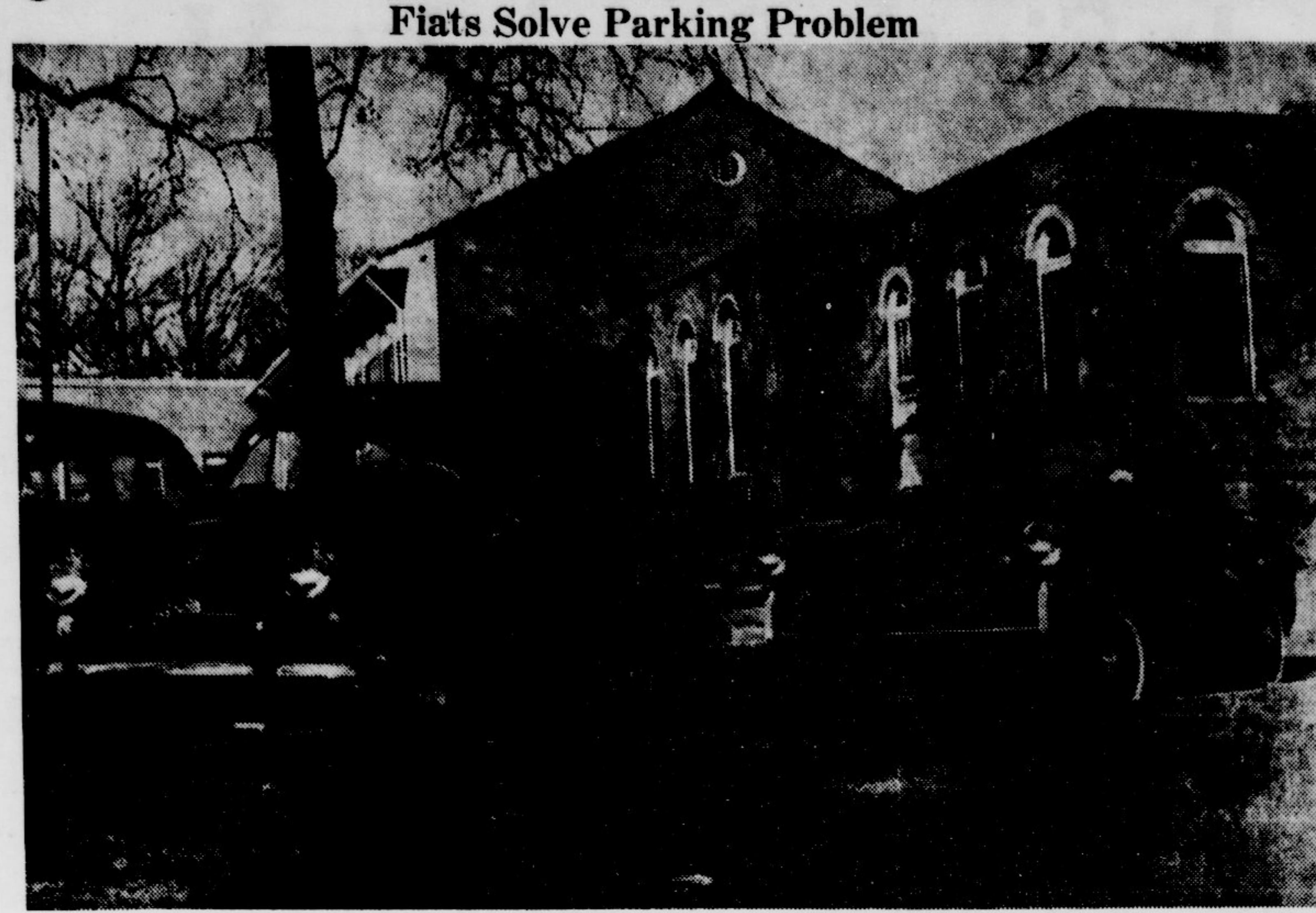
The East Carolinians will see Venice, romantic city of the lagoons, Florence, "Cradle of the Renaissance" and birthplace of Dante. They will travel to Nice, "Queen of the Mediterranean," to Monte Carlo, to Grasse, the world's capital of the perfume industry, to Fontainebleau, the preferred residence of Napoleon, and to Versailles, the exquisite palace of Louis XIV.

Three days will be spent in Paris, with visits to Notre Dame, La Chapelle, Sacre Coeur, Luxembourg Gardens, Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, Champs Elysees, Invalides, and on and on, the famous landmarks of the "City of Lights."

Nine quarter hours credit will be given for graduate or undergraduate work, or for renewing a teacher's certificate, at a cost of \$28 more than the \$999 required for the trip itself.

The maximum number that will be allowed to take the trip is thirty. Students who wish to apply should contact Mrs. Clark as soon as possible. She may be reached at the Whal-Coates school on campus.

Things are pretty well evened up in this world. Other people's troubles are not so bad as yours, but their children are a lot worse.



The owners of these two Fiats have found an answer to ECC's acute parking problem. The two small cars park in one space in front of the library. (Photo by Tom Jackson.)

Fiats Solve Parking Problem

Opening Abroad

Placement Bureau Offers Varied Positions

The American Student Information Service, a non-profit agency that locates summer jobs in Europe for American college students, is looking for students to fill such summer jobs as lifeguard on the French Riviera, construction engineer in French Equatorial Africa, jazz musician, gun-maker in Spain, water ski instructor in Switzerland and private secretary in Germany. The Service, which has been placing American college students in Europe for two years, now has over 3,000 positions, in all fields, open to US students.

ASIS also has arranged a special student "summer package," costing \$329.00, for members of the organization. Included in the three hundred twenty-nine dollar package is the round-trip air fare to Europe, three hour orientation course upon arrival, free first night accommodations, a summer job, complete health and accident insurance for 95 days and the use of the many ASIS facilities which include free postal service, social receptions, etc.

The non-profit agency headquarter

is located at Jahstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt-Main, Germany, and they have a branch office at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. However, students interested in summer jobs are requested to write directly to the European office.

MEN WITH CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE BACKGROUNDS

A representative of the Upjohn Company (an old established pharmaceutical firm) will be on campus Thursday, February 18, to talk with young men.

Interested students may attend a meeting at 3 p.m., in Room 202 of the Administration Building. Individual conferences will be arranged by the representative.

Descriptive literature is on file in the Placement Bureau for students who wish to examine it.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives from the school systems listed below will be on campus before examinations to interview interested students. Sign up for interviews at the Placement Bureau before noon, Saturday, February 13.

East Orange, New Jersey—Wish to interview only people in upper half of their class. Especially interested in primary and grammar grade majors, but will talk with others.

West Covina, California—Want teachers in following fields: primary and grammar grades, English, Spanish, French, mathematics, social studies, chemistry and physics, business education, girls physical education, industrial arts.

Baltimore County, Virginia—Want teachers in following fields: art, business, dramatics, English, French, Spanish, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, girls physical education, science, social studies.

Office hours of the Placement Bureau: Monday through Friday—8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday—8:30 a.m. to 12.

YOUNG MEN

Representatives from the companies listed below will be on campus in the next few days to interview interested young men. Students who would like to talk with one or both of these representatives, go to the Placement Bureau and sign up for an

interview by noon, Saturday, February 13.

Lever Brothers Company—Interested in young men for management, personal work, and selling.

W. T. Grant Company—Interested in young men for management, selling, merchandising. Descriptive literature is available in Placement Bureau.

News In Brief

ARTICLES ON DISPLAY

On display in the lobby of Joyner Library at East Carolina College is a display of articles from Venezuela, contributed by Betty Huffman, a foreign language major who graduated in 1954. The display, prepared by members of the Department of Foreign Languages, ranges from a large hammock to a child's bracelet.

CU SPONSORS CARNIVAL

All organizations and clubs on the campus are invited by the College Union to participate in the "1960 Spring Carnival" that is being sponsored by the Special Projects Committee of the CU Student Board.

The purpose of the Carnival is to provide entertainment for the students, faculty, staff and families, and to help organizations on campus earn some extra money and good publicity.

The organizations that wish to participate in the Carnival should send a representative to a meeting on Wednesday, February 17, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in the TV Room of the College Union.

At this time, instructions, fees, expenses, and regulations for the Carnival will be discussed, and organizations may apply for booth space. Both space is limited, so it is advisable that organizations send a representative to this important first meeting; commented Cynthia Mendenhall, recreational director of CU.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All students who plan to complete their requirements for graduation by August, 1960, should make application in the Registrar's Office immediately. The catalogue states that a student must make application for graduation not later than 2 1/2 quarters prior to the completion of his requirements.

Extension Service Carries 'Mobile Education' To Many

"Educating some three thousand people and expecting over five thousand for the year of 1960-1961, the Extension Service at East Carolina College is carrying out its policy of "mobile education."

Few people at East Carolina are aware of the importance of this group and the endeavor it makes to provide for those not affiliated with a college, education either for self-satisfaction or for use toward a college degree.

The Extension Service at East Carolina College is under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Brimly. This program began six years ago under the sponsorship of Dr. Howard J. McGinnis who passed the work on to Dr. Orville Phillips. Dr. Ed. J. Carter succeeded Phillips. Dr. Brimly, who has been in charge of the plan for the past two years, took over the job after Carter.

Enrollment has risen from 749 students of six years ago to over 3000 today. Courses are taught in Manteo, Elizabeth City, Raleigh, Wilmington, and in North Hampton, Harnett, Onslow, Beaufort, Brunswick, and Cumberland counties. It covers to its best ability the whole of Eastern North Carolina.

Seymour Johnson Air Base in Goldsboro, Cherry Point Marine Base at Cherry Point, and Camp Lejeune at Jacksonville require over fifty of the sixty-some classes already being taught. There are seventy-five classes scheduled for the Spring with the armed-forces participating in over three-fourths of them.

E. C. extension classes are taught principally at night and vary from business courses to courses in social studies, mathematics, English, Russian, German, Spanish, and French.

"It is the area of course planning that provides the most trouble," says Dr. Brimly. "After preliminary surveys have been taken, teachers selected, and tests given to select interesting courses, we have little trouble acquiring more students. There are some adults who will drive fifty or sixty miles to attend classes. When the initiative and the want of education is that great, we do all we can to provide the best education possible."

"The Extension Service at East Carolina is bringing E. C. to the doorsteps of this area of the state. Our motto is: 'We Serve.' This is one example of that dedication," Brimly commented.

To provide education on a more international basis, tours to various parts of the globe are offered each summer. These tours cost the participants a little over one thousand dollars and if designated can provide nine quarter hours of college credit in the field which the tour stresses.

Last year a group of people under the direction of Dr. Robert Cramer, who is a member of the Geography Department, toured Canada taking in the countryside, its topography, and other such details.

This summer there will be two trips offered. One will be to Europe under the direction of Myrtle Clark in the field of Education and the other trip will be to Mexico. Francis Neale of the Art Department will direct the latter trip.

"There are many big plans and ideas waiting to be devoured by this Extension Service. Today, it is the largest off-campus program in North Carolina," Brimly said.

"Young adults and also older people are entering this program of education. This whole trend is going to continue and expansion is one of our main objectives," he concluded.

Merritt Welcomes New Drill Team

Col. Norman F. Merritt, professor of Air Science, welcomed the newly formed Angel Flight into the Air Force team at the Flight's February 3rd meeting.

Angel Flight, an outgrowth of a girls' drill team which was started last May, is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and is the coed auxiliary to the A.F.R.O.T.C. at East Carolina. This organization is a chapter of the national Angel Flight.

In his welcoming speech, Col. Merritt stated that the Angel Flight is the "newest member of the Air Force team." Also he emphasized the importance of keeping the objectives of the organization in the foreground at all times.

Already the Angel Flight has aided the A.F.R.O.T.C. by serving coffee to the cadets during the "Marchathon" and by redecorating the cadet lounge. In addition Angel Flight received a certificate of appreciation from the Women of the Moose for aiding in the WOOW "Announcement" for the March of Dimes. At the present the Flight is learning drill procedures.

Cadet Major Robert L. Needs, liaison, stated, "I feel that the newly formed Angel Flight will surge ahead as an organization on campus."

Major Dot Hayes, commander, expressed her pride in being affiliated with the Angel Flight. Major Hayes feels that "the determination the girls possess will be a deciding factor in the success of the organization."

Officers of the Flight are Major Dot Hayes, commander; Captain Marv Byrd, executive officer; 1st Lt. Lib Powell, administrative services officer; 1st Lt. Joan Phelps, comptroller; 1st Lt. Judy Stott, information services officer; Master Sgt. Joyce Meads, sergeant-at-arms; 2nd Lt. Sue Davis, materials officer; Master Sgt. Delores Avery, assistant to the A.S.O.; and Cadet Major Robert L. Needs, liaison officer. Captain Vance Lockamey, Commandant of Cadets, is the military advisor to Angel Flight.

At this time there are 19 chartered members of Angel Flight. During Spring Quarter the Flight will hold a pledge period.

Rawl Displays Art Work By Lounsbury

An exhibition by Barbara Lounsbury of Wilmington is now on display in the Kate W. Lewis Art Gallery, Rawl building. It will be on view until February 15 and is open to the public.

A senior, Miss Lounsbury is specializing in commercial art. Included in her exhibition are examples of layout and lettering in this field.

In academic work, Miss Lounsbury is a candidate for the liberal arts degree with a major in art and a minor in business. Her name has frequently appeared on the Dean's List of superior students.

As a participant in student activities at East Carolina Miss Lounsbury has served on the staff of the *Buccaneer*, student yearbook, and as a member of the Productions Committee of the annual musical staged by the Student Government Association. She belongs also to Sigma Pi Alpha, national foreign languages fraternity; the College Choir; the East Carolina College Art Club; and the TV Guild, student organization on the campus.

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 11: Beginners' Bridge Class, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 12: Movie: "Blue Angel," Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m. FBLA Valentine Dance, Wright Aud., 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 13: Basketball Game: ECC vs Elon, Gym., 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 15: College Union Student Board Meeting, TV Room, 6:30 p.m. Danforth Lecture: William R. Barnhardt, Lib. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16: Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m. Danforth Lecture: William R. Barnhardt, Lib. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17: Danforth Lecture: William R. Barnhardt, Lib. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18: Beginners' Bridge Class, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 19: Exam Hop, College Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 20: Opera Workshop Performances: "The Medium," McGinnis Aud., 8:00 p.m. Alumni Games Tournament, Open to Public, South Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Football Game: Alumni vs Varsity, College Stadium, 2:00 p.m. Basketball Game: ECC vs Atlantic Christian, Gym., 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 21: Opera Workshop Performance: "The Medium," McGinnis Aud., 3:30 p.m.

Art Students Display Examples Of Sculpture

Eleven students in classes taught by Wesley Crawley of the Department of Art are displaying at the college examples of their work in sculpture.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Art, is on view in display cases at the entrance of the Rawl building. It is open to the public and will be shown until the end of February.

Included are works illustrating the use of different materials and processes. The sculptures are examples of welding, carved concrete, cast lead, direct and cast plaster, carved marble, carved wood, and constructions in more than one material.

Students whose work is being shown are George B. Jolley, Anne Rankin, John Merritt, James E. Smith and Donald B. McAdams, Edward T. Rogers, Alice Frost Smith, Betty V. Gaskins, James B. Roper, Nancy A. Thurmond, and Sue Littrell.

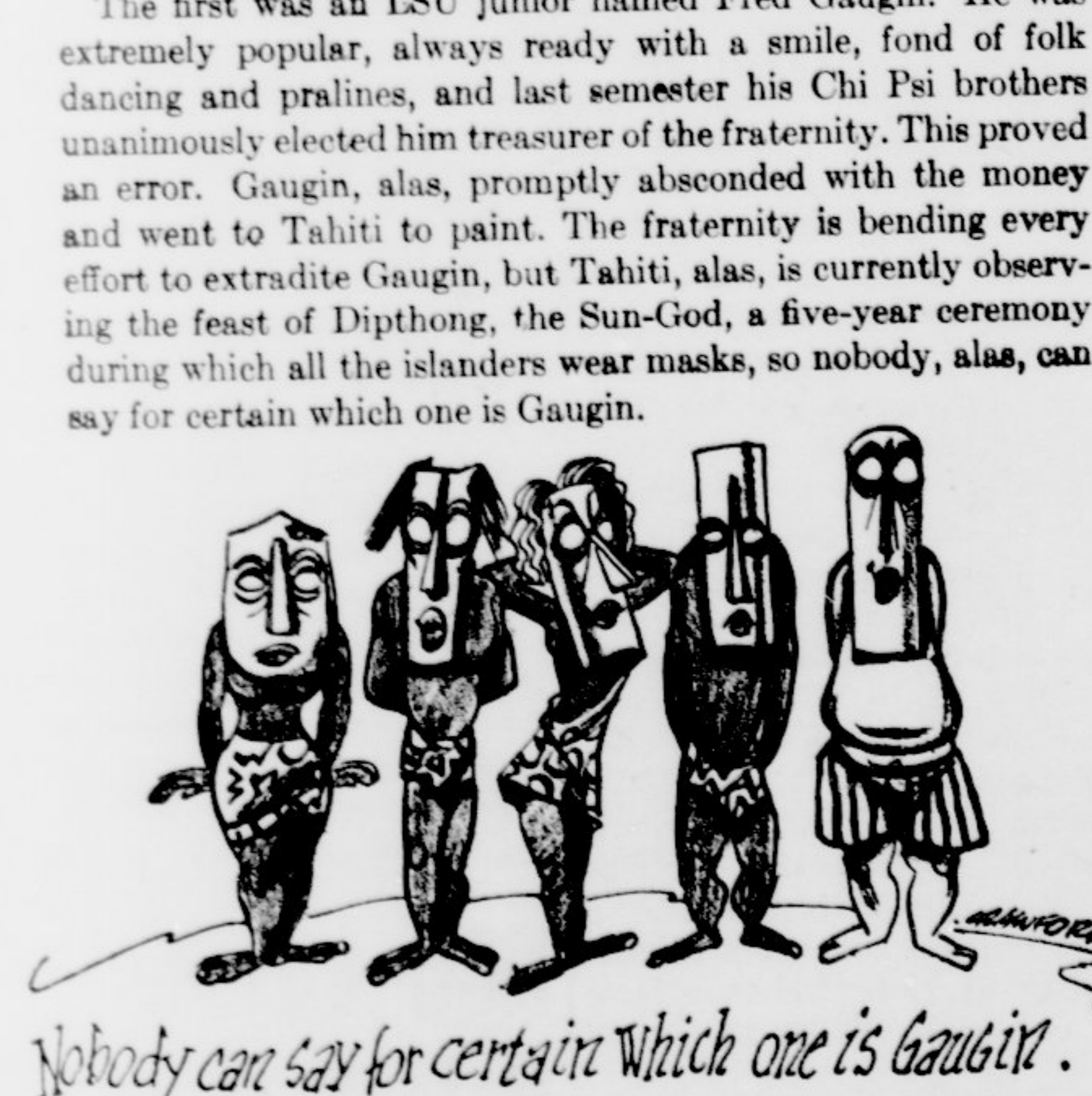
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Man I Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you see, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,614 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

yours?

This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26 1/2—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

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They're Having A Little Trouble with Her Gazebo . . . But Doesn't Everyone?

M-G-M presents **GLENN FORD DEBBIE REYNOLDS** in **THE GAZEBO**

by CARL REINER

PITT Theatre

Starts FRIDAY, Feb. 12

Pirate Cagers Seek Sixth Straight Home Win Saturday

Visiting Elon Ranked As Underdogs In NS Battle

By LEONARD LAO

The Pirate hoophoopers will be host to Elon here Saturday night in a North State Conference battle.

Coach Earl Smith's boys are rapidly developing into a "tough to beat on their home court" team. After losing their first two games in Memorial Gym, the Bucs have racked up five consecutive victories at home, and are looking for Elon's Christians to be their next victim.

The Smithmen have already posted two victories over the Christians. The first one was by a 55-52 margin during the Christmas Holiday tournament at Camp Levens, and the second win came on Elon's home court by a 83-64 score.

Once one of the most celebrated rivalries in the North State Conference, the Christians' athletic fortunes have seemed to drop somewhat this season. It was just a few seasons ago that when these two teams met, it was usually rated as a toss-up. But judging by the Pirates' previous decisive victories, Elon will have their work cut out for them in bringing a victory back to Burlington.

The Bucs have recently won 4 out of their last 9 games. They beat Western Carolina on January 15, by a 74-73 overtime score. Then the EC quint came back to topple the Caranoints eleven days later by 25 points. Since their overtime loss to WC, the Bucs have won consecutive victories over Pfeiffer, W. Appalachian, Atlantic Christian, and Pfeiffer again.

Still leading the Pirates attack is captain Ike Riddick. The star guard is right on the heels of scoring leader, Danny Sewell. High Point, with a 24.5 point per game average.

Freshmen Cotton Clayton and Lacy West are rapidly developing into two of the finest first year men seen to perform in the conference. Clayton follows Riddick in the scoring column with a 15.9 average. West, who became a starter after Clayton, is the defensive specialist on the point. He is also leading the team in figure scoring mark, hitting at a 44.4 clip.

Pivotman, Danny Bowen, has also shown a lot of promise in his play. Bowen, who stands 6 feet 4 inches, has done tremendous job in rebounding against his taller opponent. The sophomore center from Huntington carries better than a 7 point average.

Locals Regain Bohunk Trophy With Win Over AC's Bulldogs

Like the Greeks in their Trojan horse, East Carolina basketball players and students alike, converged on Wilson's Community Center last Thursday night and completely swamped Atlantic Christian in all respects.

In the basketball action, which took a backseat to the night's activity several times, East Carolina continued its surge of late by mowing down the pesky archrivals from Atlantic Christian 70-57, before a packed house that didn't even present standing room.

A tremendous rebounding performance by junior forward Don Smith gave the keen shooting eye of all five starters carried the Bucs to their fourth straight and seventh win in the last eight games. It gave Coach Earl Smith's club an 8-4 conference mark.

Smith, a Portsmouth native, hoisted in 18 rebounds in the rough-and-tough scrap which saw tempers flare several times. The rebounding of Smith his best this season—drew hands from both coaching staffs.

Steady Ike Riddick was a weebit off from his usual 50% accuracy from the floor but was still the hottest thing on the court, tallying 23 points for high scoring honors.

A couple of freshmen, Lacy West and Cotton Clayton, were right behind Riddick with 15 points each. Clayton showed most of his scoring punch in the first half while West weathered his points in the final twenty minutes.

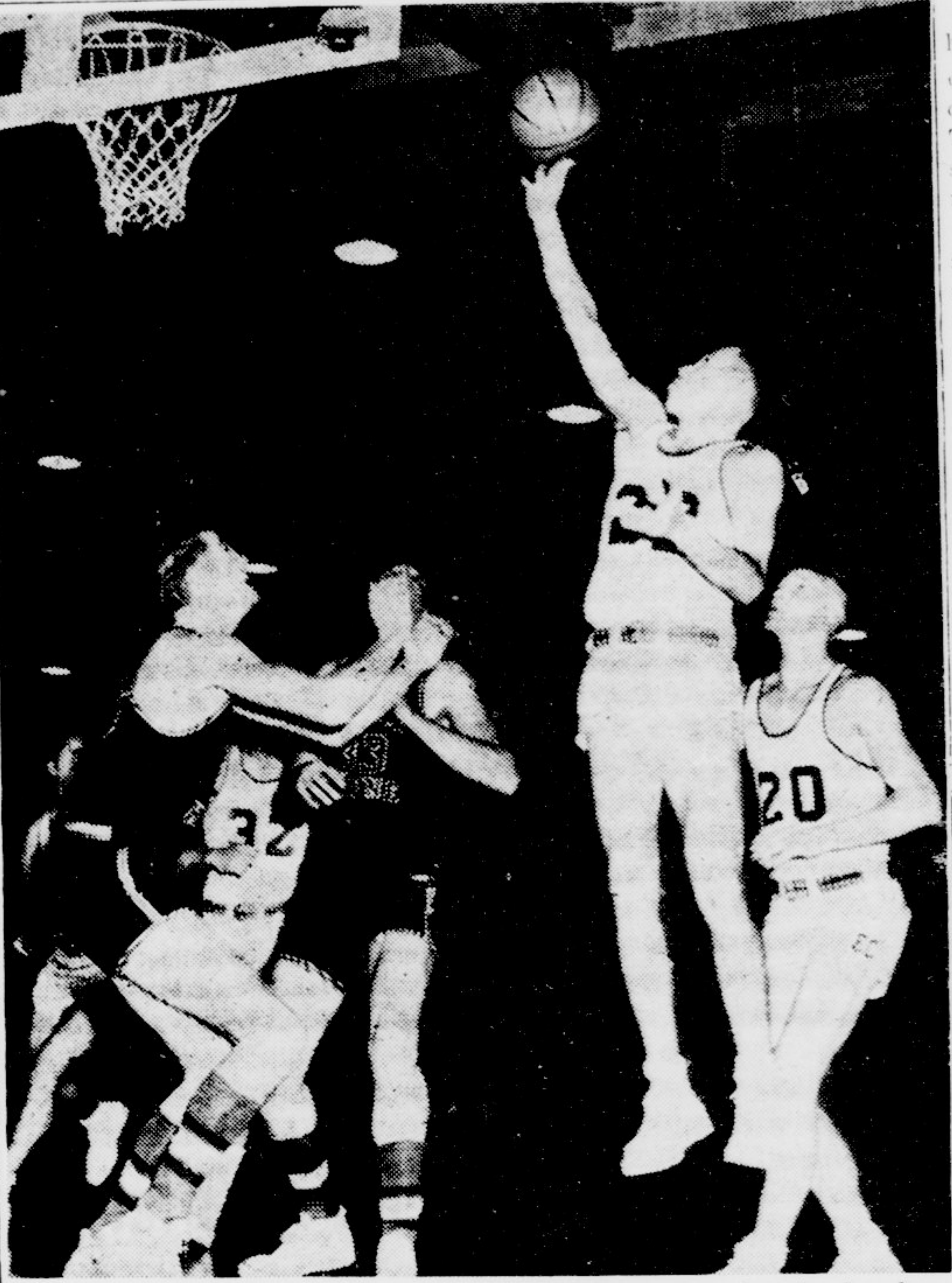
Two quick baskets by Cotton Clayton and single goals by Riddick and Smith pushed East Carolina into an 8-1 lead after three minutes had elapsed. Although unknown to the roaring cheering section which mocked each other continuously, the Pirates were out front to stay.

East Carolina built its lead to as much as 12 points but the spunky Bulldogs kept fighting back on the shooting of Dick Knox. A late scoring spurt by ACC cut the halftime margin to 34-28.

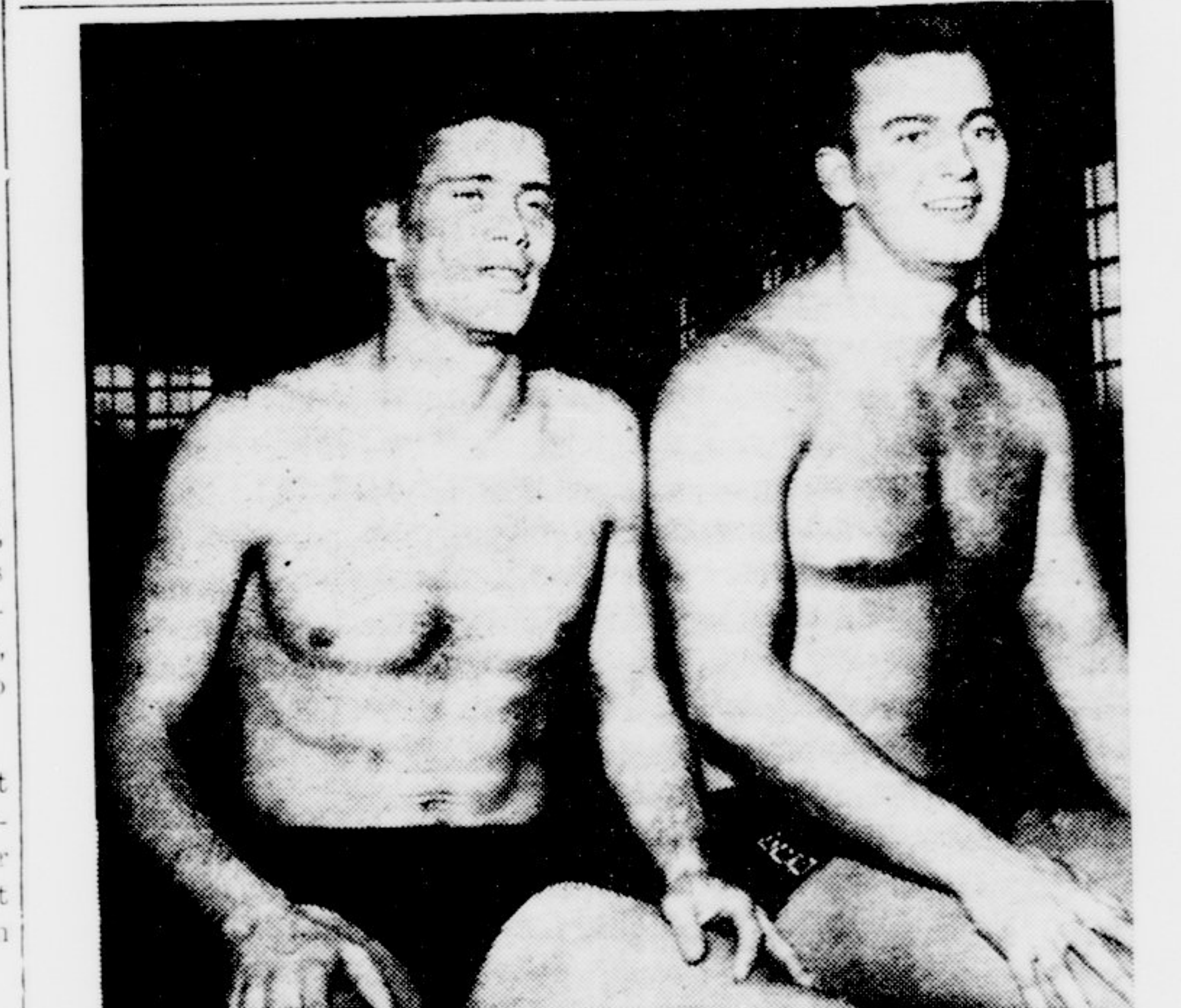
A field goal by Knox, following the intermission, cut the lead to four points, 34-30, but it was as close as the aroused Bulldogs were to get. Buckets by Riddick and West moved ECC into an eight point lead and after Oden netted a basket, Riddick hit two more quick ones.

East Carolina, averaging 81 points per game and hitting at a 47% accuracy from the floor, fell a little bit off its gait last night but still recorded a respectable mark. The chargers of Coach Earl Smith made good on 29 of 70 shots from the floor for a 41.4 mark.

The game, which ended in a riot over the "Bohunk Trophy," an old wooden-taken bucket passed back and forth between the schools, saw a total of 29 fouls called but officials, Joe Mills and Lou Bello, had their hands full keeping the rough action to a minimum.



FORWARD IKE RIDDICK . . . is shown scoring two points in the above picture. Riddick and teammates had a busy week, winning three games. They defeated Appalachian, Atlantic Christian, and Pfeiffer.



CO-CAPTAINS . . . Jimmy Meads (left) and Jake Smith (right) talk over the swim situation for the Pirates. East Carolina is host to the U. of Georgia Friday afternoon at 4:00.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



EC Has Tourney Problems

East Carolina students will once again be handicapped when the North State tournament opens in two weeks. As in past years, the North Staters will be throwing round balls at the hoops at the same time EC students are hovever over the books, making preparations for exams.

Pirate cagers will engage in their exams early and will be off to Lexington and the winter get-together with fingers crossed. Not only do they have seven rival clubs to worry about but there is that left-over effect from exams.

There is no doubt that EC is at a disadvantage tournament-wise. Played in the western section of the state, ECC has few supporters unless it reaches the finals and is able to gain a following. Few ECC teams have captured the tournament but if a vote was cast now, on the pre-tourney favorite, no doubt the 1950 troop of Pirates would get their share.

Grads Start Workouts

Word has leaked out that members of the Alumni group have started working out for their bout with the Varsity on February 20th. The trend in past years has seen the grads lose their poise after a few minutes due to fatigue. They hope to remedy this to a degree this spring.

According to the East Carolina coaching staff, winter drills seem to be progressing smoothly. Seventeen men were lost last season and the gaps to fill were numerous.

Quarterback will be the big vacant spot next season. Stuart Holland may be the man to step into the signal-calling slot. Holland has been impressive in winter drills.

Cotton Clayton, the highly touted freshman, has been the standout that most writers predicted he would be. He has a keen shooting eye and his playmaking has been something to watch.

One of his big assets has been rebounding. Standing at only 6-3, the tow-headed freshman looks as if he has taken jumping lessons from an irritated kangaroo somewhere along the way. He leads the ECC club in rebounding and can jump with the biggest in this conference.

Sinatra Choice of Survey

And so goes the story of the East Carolina Physical Education major who was shopping for a football coaching position. He visited a sports-minded North Carolina community and was flabbergasted with the facilities, salary, and other working conditions of the school.

He was ready to sit down and talk "turkey" with his board of employees but one little phase caused a turn in his stream of thinking. It seems that in the community was a so-called "Monday Morning Quarterback Club" which took an intensified interest in the football team. "We just like to have a meeting every Monday with the coach and chat about the Friday night game, offering any advice that we can," one official stated. Oddly enough, the young coaching prospect turned down the job???

A recent survey was taken of leading sport figures. The question: If you had your choice of being anybody in the world other than yourself, who would you rather be? Most popular among the sport celebrities was Frank Sinatra. Others listed varied from Mickey Mantle, Ernest Hemingway, Winston Churchill, Tom Dooley (Dr.), Jim Bishop, Joe E. Brown, Jackie Leonard and Jim Norris. Some were contented and didn't want to be anybody else.

The "bohunk bucket" almost started a riot at the recent East Carolina-Atlantic Christian game in Wilson. East Carolina won in baseball last spring and should have rightfully been in possession of it prior to the game. Since the Pirates won the basketball game, the near-riot would have been prevented had East Carolina been given the old token bucket.

Ike Riddick is rapidly closing the gap in the individual scoring department. With a 24.5 mark, he has moved into close range of weekly leader Danny Sewell.

Charter Bus

Any students interested in taking the trip to High Point for the basketball game February 17, should contact SGA President Dallas Wells. If enough students show interest the SGA will charter a special bus for the purpose, says Wells.

McDaniel Wins Women's Winter Tennis Tourney

Jerry McDaniel was the winner of the Winter Quarter Women's Singles Table Tennis Tournament, held February 2 in the College Union.

Miss McDaniel's steady backhand pushes, and spin defense, allowed her to go undefeated in her four matches in the women's round-robin play, with the loss of only a single game.

Miss McDaniel dropped the second game of her match with Ramona Kilpatrick, 21-18, only to stop Mrs. Kilpatrick's hard forehand drives 21-11 and 21-12 in the other two games of the match. Judy Ballance took second place in the event, when her well placed backhand pushes, and forehand drives, defeated Mrs. Kilpatrick 21-15, 21-16. The closest match of the tourney was Miss Ballance's win over Dorothy Minshew by the scores of 21-19, 22-24, and 21-8.

Final Standings: Women's Singles
 1. Jerry McDaniel 3 matches won—0 matches lost
 2. Judy Ballance 3 won—1 lost
 3. Ramona Kilpatrick 2 won—2 lost
 4. Dorothy Minshew 1 won—3 lost
 5. Cynthia Mendenhall 0 won—4 lost

The Mixed Doubles event, also played February 2, was a very evenly matched affair, which Ramona and Norman Kilpatrick narrowly won from the other four teams. First place was decided when Kilpatrick-Kilpatrick defeated Connie Sutton-Roger Flinchum 21-14, 21-15, after losing to the defensive play of Jerry McDaniel-Albert Davis in a tight match, 21-15, 17-21, 17-21.

Sutton-Flinchum then easily defeated McDaniel-Davis 21-18, 21-17, as Flinchum's hard hit forehand drives scored consistently for the winners. McDaniel-Davis had won a good early round match from the defensive play of Judy Ballance-Jesse Powell, by scores of 22-24, 21-12, 21-13.

Final Standings: Mixed Doubles
 1. Ramona Kilpatrick-Norman Kilpatrick 3 matches won—1 lost (7 games won 2 lost)
 2. Connie Sutton-Roger Flinchum 3 matches won 1 lost (6 games won 2 lost)
 3. Jerry McDaniel-Albert Davis 3 matches won 1 lost (6 games won 4 lost)
 4. Judy Ballance-Jesse Powell 1 match won 3 lost
 5. Dorothy Minshew-Tommy Lane 0 matches won 4 lost

Swim Meet Here Friday

The East Carolina swimming team will host the U. of Georgia in a swim meet here tomorrow afternoon. Starting time for the home meet will be at 4:00.

Coach Ray Martinez and his swimmers will be trying to get back into the winning circle after defeats to Carolina and the University of Florida.

The defending NAAU champions have been faced with a tough schedule and the remaining slate isn't too rosey. They journey to Florida during the spring holidays for meets with many of the deep south water powers.

ECC Lassies Defeat Chowan

The East Carolina Extramural Basketball team defeated Chowan's Extramural team by a score of 19-15 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Ann Craft was the high point getter with 25 points. Jackie Edwards was next with 15. Valerie Ray set high for Chowan with 12.

The victory left the East Carolina girls with a 2-1 record for the season. Both of the victories have come at the expense of Chowan.

Gators Post Win Over EC Swimmers

The undefeated University of Florida swimmers took nine out of eleven first places to defeat the East Carolina tankmen 63-32.

The only high spots for the Pirate nermen were the diving and 400 yard freestyle relay events. Bob Kingrey captured first place in the diving and Tommy Carroll, Jim Meads, Jake Smith, and Tommy Tucker swept the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Illness and injury took their toll on both squads. Richard Edwards, Pirate freestyle artist, was confined to the infirmary. Steve McBride, University of Florida diver, was injured while doing a practice dive several hours before the contest.

East Carolina	4	1-3	4	9
West	6	3-5	3	15
Bowes	3	2-4	3	8
Riddick	10	3	3	23
Clayton	6	3-4	2	15
Lewis	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	12-19	15	70
Atlantic Christian				
Shouldice	3	0-1	2	6
Dunn	2	1-3	2	5
Oden	3	1-1	0	7
Knox	9	2-4	5	20
Ward	2	0-0	0	4
Atkinson	4	5-7	4	13
Filligame	0	0-0	1	0
Harris	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	23	11-18	14	57
East Carolina	34	36	70	
Atlantic Christian	28	29	57	0 matches won 4 lost

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WRA SQUAD . . . Pictured above is the East Carolina girls' basketball team. The local damsels have won two and lost one. They met Campbell here Wednesday night.

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220

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