

Merry Christmas

Campus Halts For Yuletide Assembly

Before going their separate ways for the Christmas holidays, ECU students and faculty will gather in Wright Auditorium at 10 a.m., Friday for the annual Christmas Assembly.

A program of festive and religious

Seasonal Music Highlights Week

A history of Christmas Carols will be the high light of a week of Christmas joy and sharing for the three music fraternities on campus: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional men's trade fraternity; Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's fraternity; and the Fidelio Society, newly organized professional music service organization for men and women will lead the week of festive activities.

A Christmas drive will take place during the week of December 11-15 for the needy families of the Greenville area. Contributions of money and canned goods will be collected in the lobby of the music hall.

Wednesday afternoon, December 14, the three fraternities will carol on the mall. A brass ensemble will accompany the carolers. That night, Phi Mu Alpha will go caroling to the girls dormitories and sorority houses at 11:00.

December 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall, the concert will include traditional Christmas carols and selections from Vivaldi's "Gloria," "Gloria" by Mozart and two selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." "The Night Before Christmas," a short play with a choral background will be included in the concert.

Among the traditional Christmas carols, Sigma Alpha Iota will present "Jesu, Gentle Savior" by Dickinson, "Oh What Can I Give to the Holy Child" by Whitaker and Lowell, and "A Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by Christensen and Overby.

A reception will follow the concert in the lobby of the music hall.

yuletide music by four ECU vocal groups. Special guests will be children from the Day Care Center and children of the faculty. Santa will be there with Christmas spirit for all.

organizations, the Symphonic Band, and the student body has been scheduled.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will address the assembly, asking the students to spend more time with their families during Christmas and to drive carefully, as several students have not returned to school in the past because of automobile accidents. President Jenkins will also relate the Christmas story, an age-old story which is always new for every generation.

The 74-voice University Chorale under the direction of Dr. Apostolos A. Athapoulis will sing "Gloria," "Merrily on High," "Carol of the Bells," and "A Joyous Christmas Carol."

The Concert Choir will render "Infant Holy" and "Calypso Noel" under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore.

The Women's Glee Club will further enhance the assembly with "The Cherry Tree Carol" and "Jingle Bell Calypso."

"Fanfare for Christmas Day," "O Bone Jesu," and "All This Night Shriill Chanticleer" will be sung by the Men's Glee Club.

The musical program will be climaxed with the execution of Handel's "Hallelujah" by the 219 voices of the combined choirs.

All campus activities will come to a halt at 10 a.m. Friday morning for the assembly, classes will not meet and all college stores and offices will be closed for the hour.

NOTICE

The world renowned Danish Gymn Team will perform tonight, December 12, at 8:15 in Mingus Coliseum.

LAST ISSUE

This will be the final issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN for 1967. Regular publishing will resume on Thursday, January 4, 1968.



Handel's "Messiah" was presented to a standing-room-only audience in Wright Auditorium on Sunday, December 10, at 3:00 p.m. The concert was given by a chorus of approximately 200 vocalists from the major choral groups and the University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert House.

The concert began with an orchestral overture, followed by tenor soloist David Trevanham singing "Comfort Ye My People." The chorus did "And The Glory of The Lord." Other soloists were Rebecca Hoyle and Jeanne Smith, soprano; Michael Pittard and John Goborth, baritone; and Ann Schooley, Beth Bell, and Judith Hoell, soprano. In addition, the chorus sang several selections, among which were "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "Glory To God."



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USSPA Convention Centers On Black-White Relationships

"Black is beautiful" "Black Power now!" "Black power is Negro equal to White Man's Ku Klux Klan" "Love thy neighbor whether he is black or white."

Graffiti on the street walkways of Raleigh mirror the messages of a concerned New South. Delegates to the Southern Regional meeting of the U.S. Student Press Association (USSPA) spent the past weekend at the Sir Walter Hotel debating this concept of a "New South".

Discussion ranged from "What's Wrong With the South?" to "The Southern Negro and the American Dream" to the "Value of Student Action and Organizing Groups." Formally scheduled sessions and many impromptu gatherings of the southern delegates centered most often around the relationship of black to white in the New South.

Some delegates felt that the McCarthyism of the early 1950's is returning in the current scare over

the Black Power movement. Threats of an eventual Black overthrow of traditional white society are frightening the whites into the position of purging the Black Power advocates from the militant groups such as the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating committee, rather than bringing the whites to the conclusion that they MUST take action to improve the social, economic, and educational opportunities open to the Negro.

While delegates disagreed about the possibility of an actual overthrow of white society, several students advocated the militancy of SNCC and related groups. They contended that Watts-like riots are necessary to shock people into the realization that a change is inevitable as well as necessary. In one speech, "An Outsider Views the South," Linda Dyer of East Carolina pointed out that the Southern racial tradition, education, indus-

try and related areas show a reluctance in the South to move for change.

Dr. Joseph L. Morrison spoke at a banquet Friday night on his book, "W. J. Cash: Southern Prophet." Cash looked grimly at post World War II South and the innate capacity of Southerners for self-deception. Dr. Morrison continued the idea by noting that the problem of the South today is that it cannot secede from the 20th century.

The attending delegates published a newspaper, "Proto-Dawn," designed to reflect the prevalent attitudes and delegate creativity. Participating East Carolina journalists were Linda Dyer, Judi Bradford, Beverly Carawan, Elaine Mears, Phyllis Bridgeman, Walter Hendrick, John Reynolds, Bob Robinson, and Tom Blackwell. Belle Jo Lee, co-editor of THE REBEL, served as student chairman and coordinator of the regional meeting.

Geography Seminar Discusses Production Of Electrical Energy In West Pakistan

At the Geography Seminar Thursday Dr. Mohammed Ismail Siddique read from his paper entitled "The Production of Electrical Energy in West Pakistan." He had written this paper to read at the South Eastern division meeting of the Association of American Geographers in November.

Prior to 1947, West Pakistan received electrical power from India because Pakistan was part of India. In 1947 Pakistan became a separate nation.

After the split with India, West Pakistan had one hydroelectric power station. This was located in a structural depression of the Pesawar Valley known as Malakand.

Electrical production was dependent on the water of three main rivers. The work of canals in West Pakistan has destroyed most of the

virgin land, but now by the tube-well system, a method of power control, the lands are being cleared of excess water. The water table is lowered; and as a result, many areas have been returned to cultivation and fertility.

Pakistan now employs three methods of producing electrical power: water, gas, and oil.

Mangla Dam, built through a joint effort of West Pakistan and the United States, was completed in 1967. It produces almost twice as much power as the Warsak Dam.

Natural gas was discovered in 1953 when the earth around Sui, a town, burst into flames. The natural gas had caused the fire. Gas lines are now being installed from the source of the gas, which should last for 400 years. Oil is the most abundant resource in West Pakistan. It is the most abundant because it must be imported,

and the import duties are high. The cost of installing gas lines in some areas is also high; so that these areas that oil is used.

Mr. Jim Dugan, of the Geography Department, assisted Dr. Siddique in showing slides of several hydro plants in West Pakistan.

The seminar is generally a rather informal affair with coordinator exercising minimum control only to prevent the seminar from a long session.

The purpose of these seminars is to provide a stimulus in which students, joined by student members, may "practice" the process of discussion. Any respect of the discipline of Geography as a field of philosophical and technical field work is the nature of the study. One or two members present on a particular topic.



Hippolytus (Robert Reamer) is shocked to learn of Phaedra's (Doris Briggs) passionate love for him in a scene from the Playhouse production of "Phaedra" presented Wednesday through Saturday.

And A Happy New Year

More Evaluation

In winding up the odds and ends of an old year, it is satisfying to note that some "old" business will be capably handled in the New Year.

The questions over a lost Faculty Evaluation have been settled. Secretary of Internal Affairs Barry Blick announced that a new evaluation will be taken in January. Interested professors, administrators, and students are working to make this new evaluation a success.

There should be no skeptics on either side of this new evaluation. As stated before, the student will have opportunity to honestly judge his learning in a course and his professor's ability to reach him (the student) with the prescribed knowledge and information.

The professor can see, in this representative study, the amount of success of his teaching methods and his students' opinion of him as an educator.

What could be more simple and honest? There is no attempt to degrade the professor in any respect of personality. In fact, a quick glance at the unpublished '66-67 evaluations showed that the majority of professors are held in high regards by students for their teaching methods.

The New Year always brings new ideas and new mechanics with which to work. The new evaluation, if successful, will be a well deserved feather in the cap of a more progressive SGA.

Wishing Again

The December Holiday Season always brings many forecasts and hopes for good will in the New Year. From the President's Christmas message to the Pope's annual "Plea for Peace" to the individual "Happy New Year," people express the sincere wish for a better situation and happier life for the world than during the preceding year. These wishes are an echo of an event of almost 2,000 years ago in which the Supreme Hope of man was expressed. Twenty centuries later, man is still hoping.

Working within the confinements of trite Christmas wishes and played out analogies on "Good Will Toward Men," this Editor would like to extend a wish of goodwill for Christmas and the entire new year.

Perhaps one reason why man must continue to hope and to wait is his lack, for 2,000 years, to really take those Yuletide Greetings (and those to whom he wished them) seriously enough to remember them when he is confronted with a conflict in human relations later in the year.

When dissenters curse the status quo in July, when the riots break out in the summer, when schools and buildings are burned, when people are arrested for expressing their beliefs — where are the "Best Wishes," "God Bless You's," and "Happy New Year's"?

In this age of diverse opinion, each person should realize that there can be no clear black and white on-the-spot decision. Even Christ spoke in terms of compromise with one's enemy. He believed in rendering "to Caesar that which is Caesar's." Can we do less?

When men learn to discuss their differences and form a true understanding of each other, there can then be "Peace on Earth, Good will toward men."

Perhaps the best season's greeting could be, "God grant us a pleasant year of understanding."

Wishing you a Merry Christmas,
Bill Raffy
Editor-in-Chief

ECU Forum

Oh, Yeah?

To the Editor:

For almost three years I have been a reader of the EAST CAROLINIAN, which professes to be the voice of East Carolina University. In my three years of reading I have learned about the activities of a few pet campus organizations and have seen propaganda from the left fills the remaining news space of the paper.

While not professing to know a great deal about journalism, I cannot help but wonder about the quality of the EAST CAROLINIAN. I am an "addict" to some of the better news media of our country and am unable to relate the East Carolinian to them except in a very few ways.

This year there are more than 9,000 students on this campus. Coverage in your newspaper is confined to less than 500 of them. I am sure that from such a large student body more stories about individual students could be gleaned by effective journalists as the staff of the campus newspaper claims to be. The EAST CAROLINIAN writers profess to be experts in matters of our government, with all its resources, can not resolve, so it seems quite feasible that they should be quite capable of coming up with more stories of student interest.

Perhaps a little work towards this goal could make this newspaper an

item in which the student body could have more interest and faith. Maybe, however, the word "work" is what prevents the preceding sentence from becoming a reality. Maybe the copying of the ideas of the newspaper of Berkeley is easier than doing some real newspaper work. Instead of the EAST CAROLINIAN's being, as it appears now, a mere extension of Berkeley's newspaper, let it be what it professes, the voice of East Carolina University.

Don Benson

Book Learnin'

Dear Mr. Freudig:

A response of some type seems to be appropriate to your caustic reply to Mr. Leonard's letter, which was entitled "R.O.T.C. Killers." My reaction is that you should immediately dash to the bookstore and purchase Harbrace College Handbook, Harbrace Handbook of English, English 3200 and its accompanying handbook. Apparently requirements for Group Commander of the 60th APROTC Cadet Group did not include a knowledge of correct word usage or sentence structure. Mr. Leonard has reminded me, however, that you did state your title as "Former Group Commander."

Do not judge Mr. Leonard too harshly. He did say "Hurray for R.O.T.C. killers in training." Hurray for Mr. Leonard.

Mike Durham Smith

Open Letter

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt of a letter received from P.F.C. Cary K. Skip Morris, U.S.M.C. Morris is a former East Carolina student.

"I am only speaking for the Marines that I know and have served with for the past 6 months here in the Republic of Vietnam, when I say that we must stay and see this thing through.

"The Vietnamese people need our help in many ways other than militarily. These people are extremely backward as far as sanitation, health, education, housing, transportation facilities, and civic development go. Before we can aid the Vietnamese in such areas however, we must make this country a secure area to live in and free from the threat of Communism. Then, and only then, can we fully commit ourselves to aiding their people in improving their standard of living. It is truly pathetic to see the way most of these people live.

"As far as the protestors and demonstrators go back home . . . Well, we realize that these people are only a minority group and we also realize that to physically restrain them would be totally wrong. All we can do is to do our job over here the best we can and attempt to regain most of the world's respect for our generation that has been lost due to the actions of the protestors and demonstrators at home.

"I do not deny the people their right to demonstrate nor their right to protest; however, I do question their true motives! I do not condemn any male for not wanting to join the service and come over here, but I say that he has no right to stand in the way of the young men who wish to join. Make no mistake! I live for the day when I can return home; but I feel that the best way to make sure I do is to do my job the best I can. This way I'll never have to ask myself whether or not I was responsible for any of my buddies getting 'hit.'

"I am a 'Grunt' or what the civilian population knows as an infantryman. Through my association with the men of my unit for these last 6 months, I have come to know what it seems to look out for others and to have them look out for me. No man can go it alone over here and the sooner a man recognizes this fact and learns to sacrifice for the other men in his unit, the sooner that unit will function as a smoothly operating machine.

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"It appears that some people back home are losing all personal feeling and their initiative to help others as well as failing to watch out for anyone but themselves and their own. All I can say is, I feel sorry for such people rather than feeling bitter toward them. Such people will never know the warmth and reward of true friendship through a bit of self sacrifice.

"It has been pointed out to us that the young servicemen are supposed to be the pride of our country today. All I can say about this is that I plan to return to the states, and to school in December of 1968, get my degree in Physical Education and attempt to serve as a good example for the generation that I am proud to be a part of."

(Submitted by

Ronnie Waldrop)

The Virgin Christmas Of Marsha Snow

By Bob McDowell

He offered you love,
and you offered him a few hours
which you spent
enjoying his company.

Now you turn in restless dreams
to see his face again
and reject it again
because you never read
about his kind of love
in "Redbook" or the "Digest."

And you just couldn't understand
what he had to offer
and you couldn't accept him
for what he was.

Why so cold Marsha Snow?
Is it the fall you are remembering?
Or is it the warmth you denied
in exchange for your honor?

The Night Before Christmas, 1967

By Robin Lowrance

'Twas the night before Christmas
and in the Far East
Soldiers were sharing a K-ration
feast;
Their children were nestled all snug
in their beds
While daddies ducked bombs
booming over their heads.
And the rockets red glare,
the bombs bursting in air,
Soon let the men know they had
nary a prayer.
And mama in her kerchief and
I in my cap
Had just settled down for a
long winter's nap
When out on the lawn there
arose such a clatter
That I sprang from my bed to see
what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew
like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and
threw up the sash:
Crosses blazing on new fallen snow
Gave the luster of midday
to Klansmen below:
Around their cross
they danced and danced
And let the heavens
hear their chants:
"God is American! God is White!
Death to all others. Fight, team,
fight!"

Then what to my wondering eyes
should appear
But one hooded preacher in
approach from the rear.
And mounting his pulpit
atop the porch step
He reached for the pocket where
Bible was kept:
More frantic and frantic
his diatribe grew
As he denounced hipp' and
kissing and brew:
"Thou shalt not drink,
thou shalt not dance,
Nor anything else where
fun has a chance!"
Five-feet-nine, He's divine,
Changes water into wine,
Has anybody seen my God?
Not here, buddy.

As dry leaves that before
the wild hurricane fly
When they meet with an obstacle
mount to the sky,
So here came the Christians
marching en masse
And quickly changed streets
when beggars crawled past:
Parading past hunger and
bitter-wept tears
Past heartstopping, mindbreaking,
souldclutching fears,

Proclaiming God's glory in
jewels and furs
And twin Cadillacs marked
"His and Hers".
While down in the park
two gayboys paused
Hand in hand in the night:
Ambushed by cops in
morality's cause
Who dragged them off out of sight:
An officer beating a gayboy's can
Trying to prove he's really a man.
And wars in the hovels of
each major city
Between blacks and whites
are certainly pretty;
Hate and kill are the words
that stand
To show Man's love for the
glory of MAN
Yes, He's so neat, He's so cool,
He'll walk on your swimming pool,
Has anybody seen my God?
Not here, buddy.

And I thought to myself
as I tumbled in bed:
Why the hell have a Christmas?
I guess God IS dead.
Merry Christmas!
Merry Xmas!
Merry X!

The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in writing.

The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading of ECU Forum. Letters must be typed and signed by the author. Authors' names will be withheld by request. Letter should be addressed to ECU Forum, c/o the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. However, the intent of the article will not be altered.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

What's Happening

By Linda Dyer

At a conference of college journalists this weekend, this writer was made aware of the definite need in the area of journalism for an involvement with the many different issues that are on the national scene at this time.

Like many other papers, this one has become too concerned with just a few issues rather than attempting to expose the students here to the many problems which should be a common knowledge.

At this point, it must be stated that I am not advocating writing without thought. Perhaps I am placing too much faith in the students here, but there should be enough students here who are willing to take

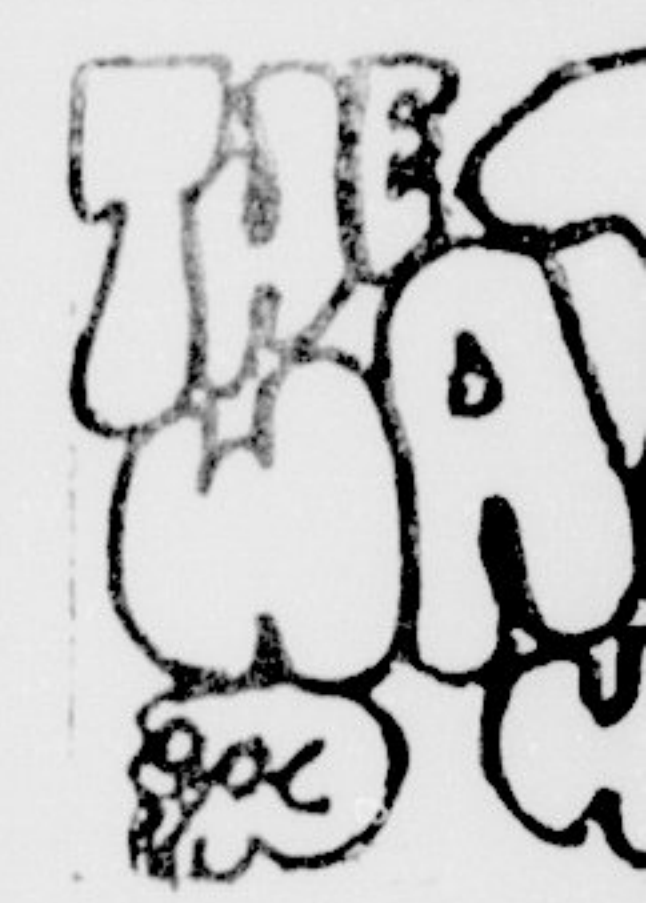
a little time and attempt to pre-

sent the major issues to the people here.

An excellent example of an issue that has not been mentioned to any degree is that of Black Power. Perhaps, we are not very likely to have a riot in Greenville, or a demonstration on this campus, but there are a few places in the world besides this campus. For example, how many people here realize the situation in Mississippi? The idea of separate gas pumps for black and white may at first appear humorous, but to the people that it directly affects it certainly is not. This is just one example of what's wrong. I feel that the reasons for this, and all other faults should be written about so that we can begin to better understand the reasons behind the Black Power Movement.

Another subject that has been avoided is the concept of a New South. At the recent conference we discussed various trends which need to be emphasized. How many students here are aware of the undercurrents that are in the process of developing? For example, how many people on this campus are aware of the moves to develop unions that are strong and workable in the entire area? Most students at this school are not of the upper class, so we should at least be interested in such developments.

The above are just a few examples of what we have not been hearing about here. Perhaps it is time for all of us to get off our derrieres and start doing some strong, constructive thinking and writing. Perhaps this school can actually become a place that is known for something other than being the tenth party school in the country—according to an outdated poll.



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THE WATERING HOLE

As this is my last column before the Christmas Vacation, I would like to devote a little space to wishing everyone on this campus a very Merry Christmas. With God's Grace, this column will return after Christmas, and as I now prepare to wend my way 3,300 miles back to my home I present the Christmas installment of the Watering Hole.

The yearbook staff has announced to me that the ECU annual known as the "Universityer" (formally BUCCANEER) will be ready for release Spring Quarter of 1969. It seems that the entire staff has absconded with all the money and equipment. Oh boy.

The freshmen of Jones Hall became the successful target of an unknown, mild-mannered con man known as "Benny the Bilker." It seems that Benny sold several hundred bogus Playboy subscriptions to our unsuspecting underclassmen. Benny is hiding somewhere in Chapel Hill now, over \$900 dollars richer.

The SGA, better known as the Senile Government Association, is still an inactive organ of this school. Only a few stalwarts are holding it together. The rest shout illogical slogans like "better dead than V.P. (or vice versa)." This appears to be the extent of their actions. The SGA President is reported to be hiding in Argentina. This lethargy which seems to hang over the SGA makes the average student wonder if our representatives are being hushed up by the administration or whether they have attained their positions only to sit back on their posteriors and relax until next election. Either way we are being hurt... badly.

A friend of mine, who is in a position to know, has recently seen many strange boxes being delivered to the maintenance department. Upon closer inspection he saw that the boxes read: "Instant climbing Ivy for Instant Universities." New Austin, the Education and Psychology Building, and Minges Coliseum are prime targets for this instant Ivy. Happy Planting, boys!

While the cute MRC social but-

terflies are out throwing beer bashes for the men of the Hill, they have neglected one thing. You see, little men of the Residence Council, that there is a TV in the bottom of Scott Dorm which is broken, but this is not important. The important fact is that the television has been broken since school began. So MRC, stop forming political machines to get your homecoming contestants nominated and stop spending our money on beer. Fix the (censored) tube.

The ROTC has taken all my comments about ROTC quite well. Aside from my being recently re-classified 1-A, my phone being tapped, and the helicopter that follows me to class, I have noticed nothing extraordinary. My thanks to the ROTC for being such good sports.

Fellow students, do you realize that every day total war is being waged on this campus? Yes, our dear, beloved, wheeling-and-dealing book store has gone big-time. A virtual monopoly is the reward for the winner. It seems that our book store is locked in bitter conflict with the new, off-campus University Book Exchange. The war is complete with double agents, spies, hidden books, and much more. Each book store hides certain books they don't want the other to find out about. Anyone afraid of a little competition?

Unbelievable as it seems, this institution has suffered another symptom of University-itis. This time the cafeteria has gotten into the act. Has anyone noticed the disappearance of the ever-popular meal ticket books? Rumor has it that all meal ticket books have been returned to printer for changes. Anyone care to guess what these changes are? That's right, UNIVERSITY meal ticket books.

"Apologies are in order department": For those of you who read one of my past columns and wondered what was going on in the arboretum, well... it was all sort of a mistake on my part. It seems that the WRC and the House-mother's Tribunal were having their fifth annual "Midnight Picnic and Snipe Hunt." Come to think of it, I guess this was a pretty big occasion for them.

ECU Forum

Canadian Report

Dear Sir:
As a former student of East Carolina I would like to submit my views on the student body.

A few months ago I made a final decision concerning the military draft. Like many other Americans in my age group I was very concerned about the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. I could not morally support the human slaughter and wanton destruction committed by Americans, among whom were a number of my own former school-mates.

For that reason I have left my home in the United States and am now living in Canada, where there is no conscription. On arriving in Canada, I discovered that more than six thousand young Americans have made a similar choice as an alternative to the current war. Many have been assisted (myself included) in preparations for emigration and in finding jobs and housing on arrival by the anti-draft groups across Canada.

I am sorry that the United States, which has such a potential for good and such power for evil, has chosen the latter and thus necessitated my leaving my home of twenty years.

Sincerely,
Roger Luckey

Onward, Upward

Dear Sir,
Of late it has been obvious that some changes have been made in the dress code at this "star of the East." More young ladies are showing up every day in slacks and Bermudas (with-out raincoats or overcoats) in such heretofore unheard of places as the classrooms, the library, and the cafeterias.

So Saint Georgy Girl has, at long last, slain the dragon of archaic dress codes!

So, what next? Where do we go from here?

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not at all opposed to the new dress regulations. Quite the contrary, as a male student on this campus I find the variety of female dress newly made available to the public eye very enjoyable. Further, I consider the steps taken by a handful of young ladies on this campus concerning the dress code, steps which were instrumental in bringing about a revision of that code, to be a fine example of the fact that students at East Carolina do have a voice, a voice which can be

heard! But I am very much opposed to our sitting back on our haunches and priding ourselves on the "great victory" which has been won by these young ladies and those others who played a part in revising the dress code.

I now find myself wondering when the students' voice at East Carolina will be raised concerning problems which really matter. Problems like "It is now possible for a child to go from kindergarten to graduate school without encountering a man." (Matrix '67). In fact, it is now possible for a student at this school to earn an AB or a BS degree without once encountering a professor outside the classroom or the laboratory. The student interested in pursuing a field of study beyond the textbook is given a reading list and sent to (of all places) Joyner Library!

And what about problems which are just beginning to confront many of us? Problems with which we must be more concerned almost every day? Problems like: the war in Vietnam, or the war in general, poverty, race, relations, or the military draft.

Just to name a few. When do students begin to take an active stand on issues which are important to them as students, a citizens of this country, and of the world? Just when will East Carolina's students raise their voice and be heard saying something, anything, about things which really matter.

Jeral Mooneyham

Help!

Dear Sir:
Bigotry, Stupidity, and Insane Rules are the order of the day for all those that reside in the Men's Dorms.

I am referring specifically to the gross injustices being performed daily by those stalwart leaders of justice known as hall proctors. They lived by their creed "The Innocent Must Suffer With The Guilty."

To help these little men in their destruction of reality and decent living, the administration of this fair school has seen fit to arm these twisted minds with a completely backward set of rules.

As the sun sets over the dorm every night these enforcers prowling the halls. They listen at windows, issue write-up for the most trivial things and then expect us to bow before them and act like mature college students.

If the administration doesn't do something about these power mad idiots soon, they will have four empty dorms on their hands. The Men of the Hill are fed up with stupid bureaucracy and are beginning to move off campus to the new life.

Name Withheld by Request

Because of a lack of student interest and participation on campus, BUCCANEER citations will not be awarded this year by the BUCCANEER staff.



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Greeks Give For Children's Merrier Christmas

East Carolina's Greek organizations are engaged in a number of service projects in connection with the Christmas season.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are combining their efforts to sponsor Christmas parties for underprivileged children at two local schools. Each fraternity and sorority plus the I.F.C. and Panhellenic are donating money to finance the project. Parties will be given for 358 children at Sally Branch Elementary School in Washington, N.C., and for 245 students at Mineola School on Friday, December 15.

One group from each fraternity and sorority will go to the schools' parties. Santa Claus is expected to

present packages of fruit, candy, and games to the children.

Mike Foushee, a Theta Chi brother who teaches at Mineola School, commented that most of these children are subsidized by the Elementary Secondary Education Act, and that he feels the project is beneficial to all involved.

In addition to their joint efforts, many Greek organizations are planning individual Christmas projects.

Greeks Carol for Children

Sigma Chi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi plan to sing Christmas carols to 250 children at the Kennedy Home in Kinston on December 14. There will also be a Christmas party for 30 of the children. Toys will be presented as gifts, and refreshments will be served.

Sigma Nu brothers have invited 30 underprivileged first graders to a Christmas party at their fraternity house on December 14.

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are making dolls to send to needy children in Vietnam. The dolls will be sent to friends of the AOPi's who will distribute the gifts.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are making monetary donations to buy gifts for local underprivileged children. They have obtained a list of gifts most useful to these children through the Welfare Department.

Santa Makes The scene

Tuesday night, Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Phi will give a party for needy children. Santa Claus will be on hand to present toys to the guests. Cam Frazier commented that, "Since fraternities tend to emphasize the social, it is a refreshing experience to make these little people happy. It cheers them up, and it brings the fraternity boys down to the earth and makes us realize that there are less fortunate people in the world."

Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta are giving a party for 15 underprivileged children aged four to six on Tuesday afternoon. Jim Foster, president of Theta Chi, commented, "I think it's nice that each fraternity and sorority takes time and effort to help others enjoy Christmas, which might not be possible

except through that effort."

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta gave a tree-trimming party for 15 underprivileged children last night. At the KD chapter room the children, who were contacted through the local Welfare Department, were given Christmas stockings and gifts, served refreshments, and entertained with games.

Gifts, Games and Goodies

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Xi Delta are giving a Christmas party for 3 underprivileged children Thursday afternoon with gifts, games, and refreshments.

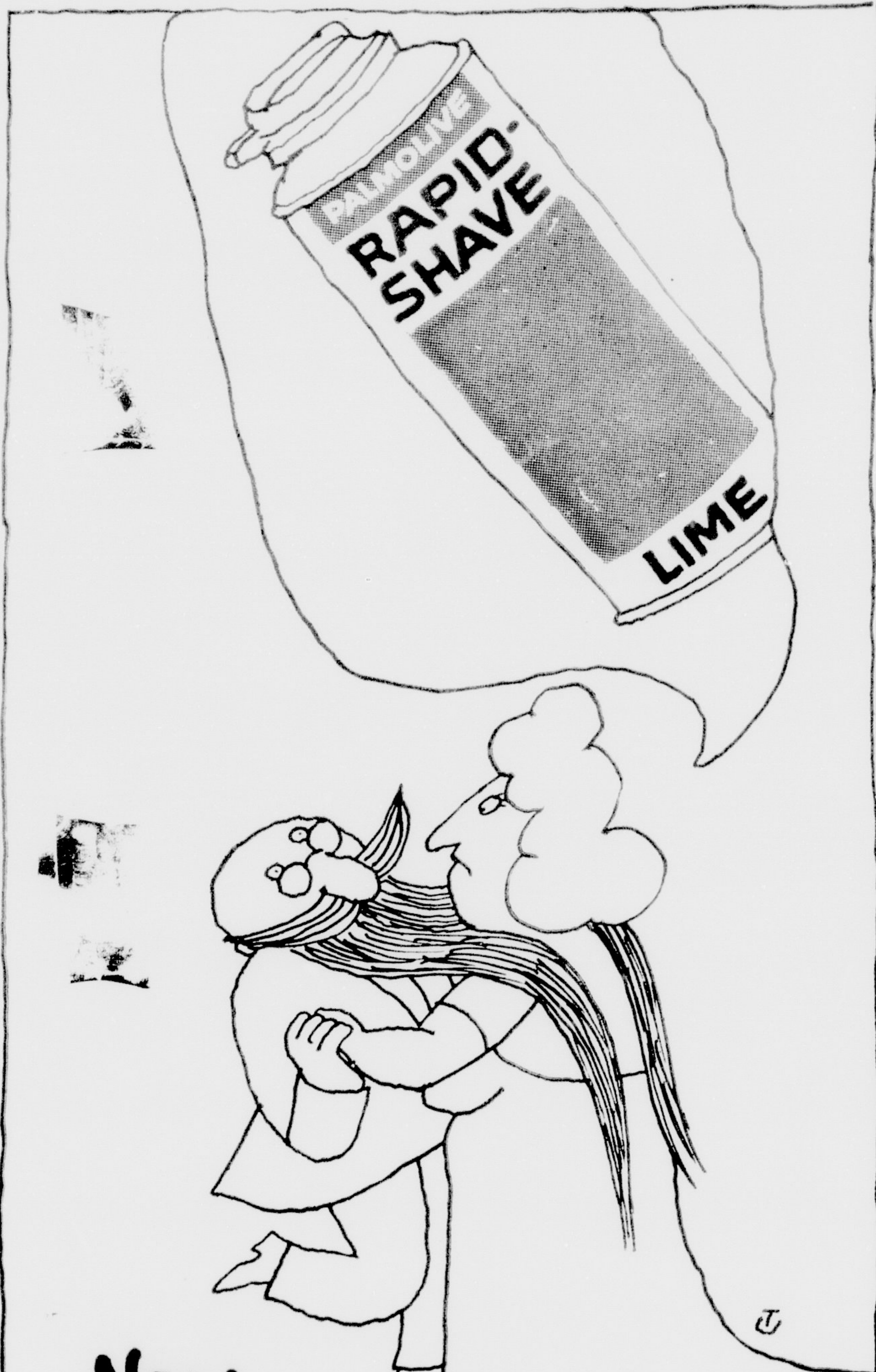
The sisters of Delta Zeta are preparing for "Operation Santa Claus." Each sister will have a gift for a mentally retarded child. Also this Christmas, Delta Zeta will present a new outfit to a friend of the sorority at Greenville Jr. High School, who has been helping them with their yard work. A sister's party is planned for Monday night after sorority meeting.

Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta in conjunction with the Greenville Welfare Bureau will give a party for 15-20 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 10. The children, all of whom live in the same general area, will come to the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday afternoon where they will receive gifts bought by the KA's and wrapped by the Alpha Xi's.

Pi Kappa Alpha will give a party for 15 underprivileged children Wednesday night. The children and the brothers will enjoy punch, cake and other goodies around the PiKa Christmas tree. The guests will receive Christmas presents.

Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Pi gave their annual Christmas party for local underprivileged children yesterday afternoon at 4:00. Carols, games, and refreshments were featured with Santa Claus on hand to distribute gifts and stockings to each child.

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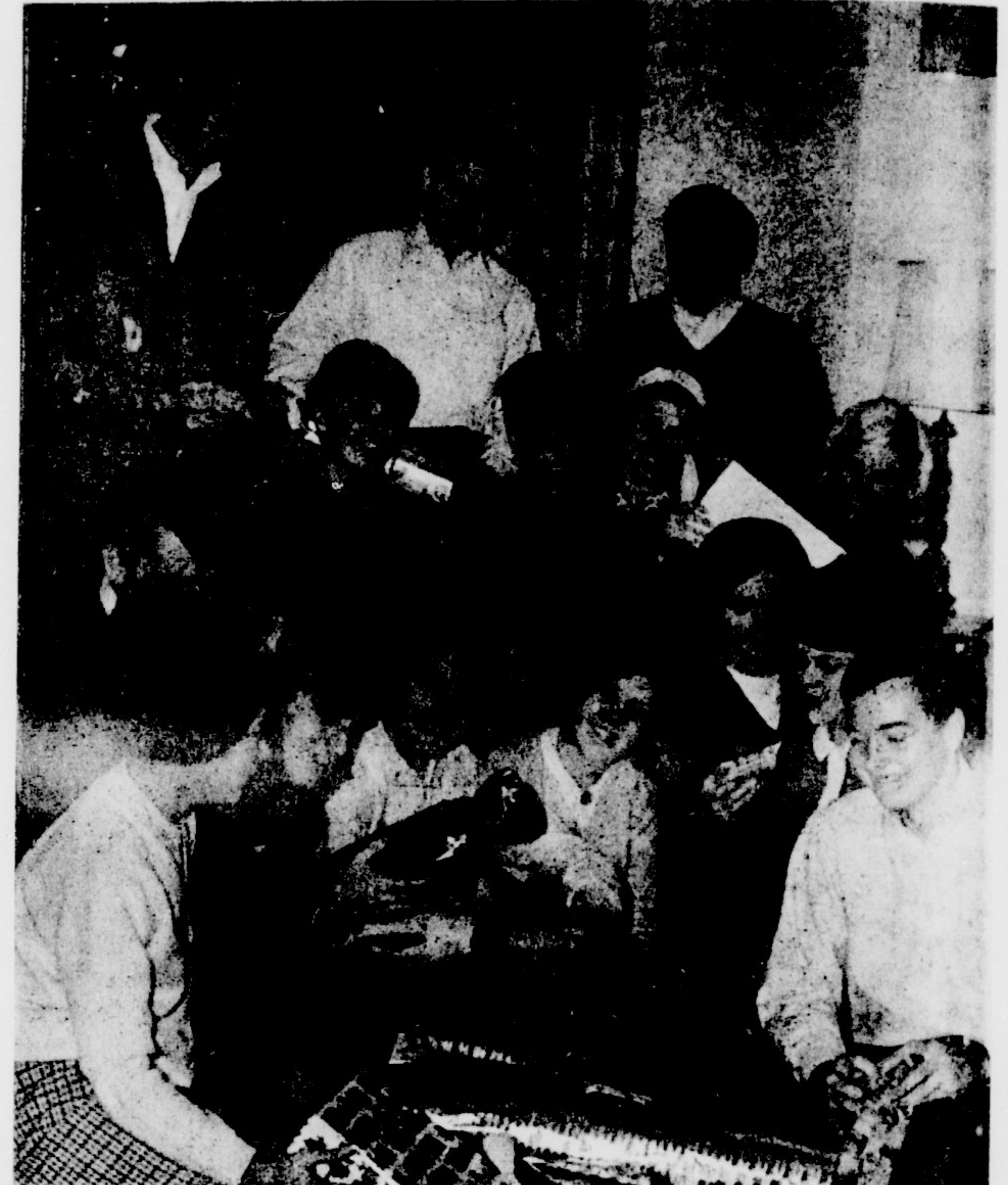
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Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta, like many other Greeks, wrap gifts to present to guests at their party for underprivileged children this afternoon.

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Dress Up Holiday Fashions

By EDITH LOCKE
Executive Editor
Mademoiselle

This holiday season tuck away your kilts and sweaters, your knee socks and loafers, your long pants.

Exit (for a few hours or days) the college girl. Enter a new you—in black velvet hostess skirt, a white satin shirt, sashed with shocking pink kid, your hair shining in curls. Sound like fun? Definitely! Well, this is the season to try it. Romance

abounds in fashion. Ruffles, tucks, soft full skirts—even marabou feathers—make this Christmas dress more sentimental than in years.

End hard chic, tough brash fashion. Begin the soft tender look—much more appealing, much more

approachable. Colors and fabrics all romantically right for the holidays include lots of white, lots of black, soft pastels, great contrast of textures: crepe, velvet, satin, wool, chinchilla, cashmere, soft heathery tweeds. Banish all worries about the cost—among the many party looks, there are many for less than \$35.

Ruffles and flourishes sound the knell of the hard-edged dress. This year arrive in a white satin-backed crepe shirtdress ruffled at neck and sleeves and down the front. Or a white crepe dress with a hood of ostrich feathers. At home, wear a dirndl-waisted long skirt in a heathery tweed of camel, black and ivory. With it, a ruffled white cashmere sweater. For a special dinner for two, greet him in a plunging-neckline dress of pale peach over soft gray peau de sole wrapped with a brown satin belt. With them all, wear glittery stockings, shiny, chunky shoes.

The face of holiday romance is bright with wistful eyes, Rosebud lips, and delicate cheeks. The look should appear completely natural—but "nature" works carefully. Soft lights mean more makeup—otherwise you'll suffer from low visibility. And hair is shingling clean, flowing loose, perhaps tied with a satin ribbon or piled up in curls (short hair is curly-topped too, or else embellished with hairpieces) with tiny silk roses tucked in.



The sporty college look yields to the chic romantic for the holiday season. (Clothes courtesy: The Snooty Fox).



Julius Caesar invented "Leap Year" in 46 B. C. to correct the calendar he inherited which was so far ahead of itself the summer months came in the spring.

Can Modern Man Succeed Where Archaics Failed?

With another year upon us, attentions turn to the many age old ideas, superstitions, and problems of that time-recording device known as the calendar.

The first "calendar" was probably man's own shadow, when he discovered its pattern changed as the day progressed. However, the Egyptians produced the earliest calendar on record by carefully observing that the rising star Sirius corresponded with the rising of the Nile—over 6000 years ago.

Their calendar had 12 months of 30 days each and added five days at the end of the year for a total of 365 days. The year was divided into three seasons of four months each, called Flood Time, Seed Time and Harvest Time . . . and this ancient calendar remained the most accurate until the middle of the 16th century.

Man has not been satisfied with simply having his calendars tell him the seasons, however. Ancient calendars were often used as decorations or ornaments in temples, and a famous Aztec calendar tells of the world's creation and destruction.

Some calendars today have to be handy and perhaps the handiest of all is the St. Joseph Family Almanac Calendar which contains over 9000 individual items. These include decorative tips, fishing and planting information (but no season for "taking out the oxen") and even recipes and household hints. This calendar, which thousands of pharmacists offer free, is the most accurate and widely-distributed calendar in the world—proving that man still expects his calendars to serve more than one purpose!

The Greeks had so much trouble they let each city set up its own calendar—the most famous of which added three extra months every eight years to make things come out even. The Romans left their timekeeping in the hands of high priest, who managed their calendar-keeping so badly that by Julius Caesar's time the summer months were arriving in the spring.

Caesar did have some "good that lived after him", for he corrected this situation in 46 B.C. with the Julian calendar, and invented "Leap Year" by adding one day every fourth year to a 365-day year.

However, Caesar's correction of one day in four years made the calendar year longer than the year of the seasons—which gave an unfortunate "running out of time" effect. In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII corrected this by directing that ten days be "dropped" from the calendar; then he announced that October 5, 1582 would actually be October 15. He also directed that Leap Year should be omitted on

century years not divisible by 100. Unfortunately, with all of man's preoccupation with time telling, he has not yet developed a really universal calendar. In calendars round the world today, there are 14 different types of years and 28 types of months. All this leads some people to think that things might be much simpler if our calendars were consistent and had January 1st falling on the same day of the week, year after year.

A new World Calendar that would

get everybody together has been discussed since 1914, but to date nobody has been interested enough in it to adopt it. This calendar, according to its Swiss originators, would have all the years alike, all quarters equal and all holidays on week-ends. That might put a stop to those lovely "long week-ends", but for once the world would be consistent in something!

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Choose Fashionable Gifts At Any Price

This time of year, you may be stumped with the annual problem: what to give the man who has everything and wants more. First, with the price in mind (only a dollar or with lots of dough) take a look at what's fashionable in knick knacks.

For those with a little more cash to spare, try some sweater ideas. How'd he like to unwrap some of these under the tree—the shetland crew neck, V-neck models in lambs wool, burly Irish type fisherman knits in turtle necks and mock turtle necks are leaders in the pull-overs. Novelty knit ski sweaters will rate well, too. Among the cardigans (making a comeback) look for medium to fine stitches in both plain and fancy knits. Earth-tones such as browns, heathers, mixey greens, wheat and tawny golds are among the new colors.

Penny loafers, tassel loafers, buckles, and wing tipped boots are also suitable for "big gifts". Socks to go with the saddle shoes, the wheat jeans or the tweedy fisherman's sweater—soft and comfortable in coordinated shades. Also patterned knits and calf-high at least.

Among sport shirts try either the extremely popular knits or the smart woven types. The knits (both plain and fancy) come with polo

type collars and plackets or with turtle necks and mock-turtlenecks.

The woven sporters come in traditional button-downs, continental types and plain collars. Look for the new burly weaves that take on the appearance of tweed in both plain colors and patterns that include stripes, windowpanes, checks, plaids, and tattersalls.

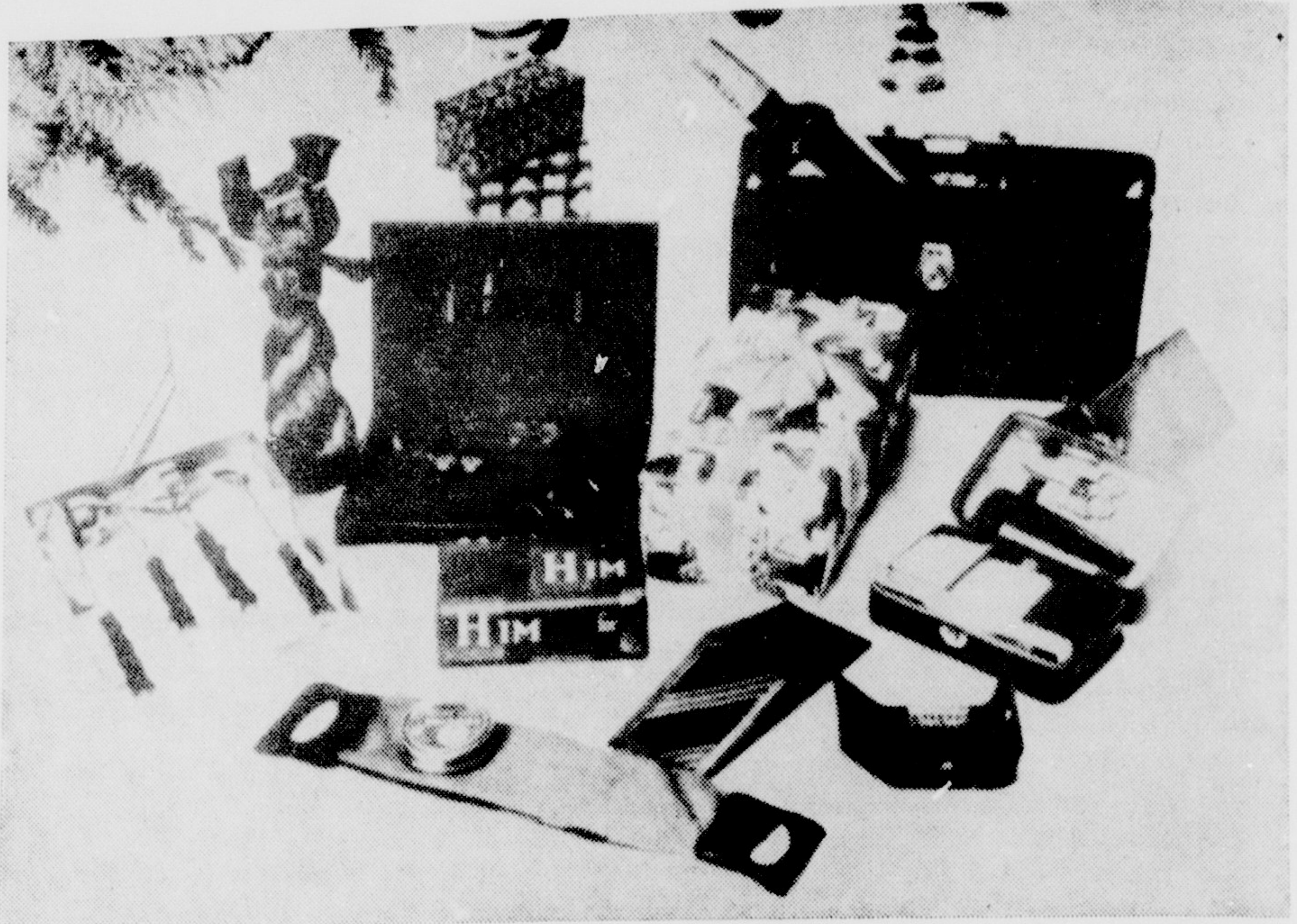
Mufflers—long, woolly, plaidy, tweedy and warmy are great for gift grabbers. Take a look at those mufflers that reverse from wool to silk, from color to color, or pattern to plain. Gloves in browns, beiges, greys and olives in unusual grains and textures.

Finally, a scent of things to come. All those great promises from a little bottle—more colognes and after shave lotions than ever before, singly, by twos or threes. With luxury scaps, shaving and after shower talcum, things smell nice.

Sometimes they're so handsomely packaged, he'll hate to spoil it all by opening them.

For the more exotic there are electronic shoe polishers, fancy wallets, attache cases, travel kits, and a belt that looks like it's fresh from the Pampas or the foothills of Kilimanjaro with buckles that gleam in the night.

Whether the gift price you are looking for is one dollar or fifty, you can find one with his name on it.



For the man whose size you may have forgotten, brighten his Christmas with one of these: a leather-handled bar accessory set, a rope tiger manicure set holder, a jewelry box with cuff links, a travel grooming kit, a portable pants creaser, a doctor's bag travel bar, a key case, a wallet featuring bright regimental stripes, or a shoe shine strap kit.

Pick Your Christmas Threads; New Styles, Colors Add Variety

A Christmas fashion run down from News Week Magazine.

Sometime between freshman English and senior electives a guy gets to wondering about what he ought to wear while he's getting there. Sure you know clothes don't make the man any smarter or more of a swinger, but you can't help judging somebody—yourself included—by what he wears.

And to judge by this year's styles, a guy has a big choice. If you figure Santa is going to add some rags to your wardrobe here's some smart clues:

Suits

For that one important suit you can go traditional or forward fashion but you'll find the whole range of styles come on with similar ideas: **doubled breasted, shaped, in bold plaids, checks, twist tweeds, or stripes.** Even the most conservative makers are adding the squared shoulder, nipped in waist and the flared tails. Very British. A vest is a great idea, too. Matching or con-

trasting.

Jackets and Blazers

Double breasted blazers are about as well established as final exams—and available in about as many varieties. Solid flannels, wide stripes, narrow stripes, hopsacks, tweeds, and the bold worsteds boggie the mind before a rack of contemporary sport jackets. You've never seem so many plaids since the Scottish Highlanders last marched on the doorstep, or was that bloomed?

Slacking Off

If the jackets don't get to you, the slacks will—stripes, windowpane checks, glen plaids, and if you haven't got those cavalry twills, don't bother to go out. Slim and bellooped in oxford and hopsack weaves, twills, and a new return to gray flannels. Coordinated is the word—coordinated to jackets, blazers, sweaters, and shirts. Permanent creased all.

Collaring Up

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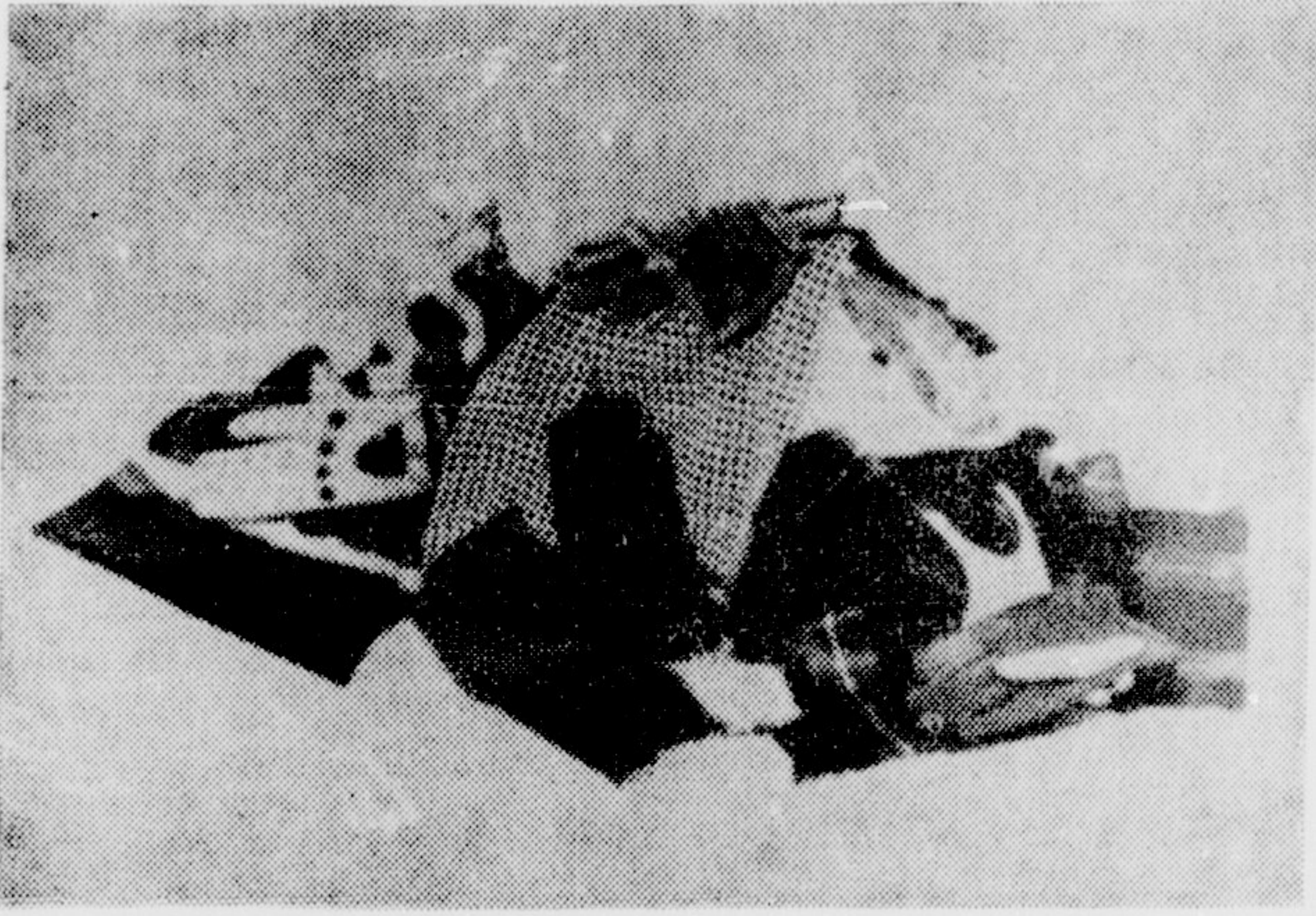
many turtlenecks—to wear with a blazer, a sportjacket, a CPO shirt, or with one of those great big bulky sweaters. But, sometimes you're going to wear a tie again.

The collar is higher; the collar points are longer. All the better to fit with those shaped jackets and suits. French Cuffs on again, so hustle that gal out to get you a set of those new cufflinks. Dressy and dramatic in free form or precious stones. Shirt stripes are wider but the shirt plaids and checks are softer. Ties are understated, often woven and in solid shades. The reps, the checks, and the plaids are subdued.

Cold Outside

If the heater in the heap doesn't work, you'd better latch on to some of these ribbed or cordory or twill benchwarmers, ski jackets, slicker coats, suburbans or western style jackets. You can go from a bush coat, safari style, to a double breasted dressy coat—the British warm coat or the trench coat.

Cordory has a big lead but the wools, cotton suedes, and twills are getting good grades on campus too.



Scarves and gloves complete the look of well dressed man. In gloves, the range is from driving to dress: from left, a pair combining knit and leather for sports wear a pair of brown stylish suede, a two-toned pair of brown leather for driving and a pair with the accent on stitching across the back. For scarves, soft fabrics and colorful patterns will be seen: from left, a brown, gold, black and rust stripe in silk, a reversible black and white check, and a brown, black and gray all-wool tartan plaid.

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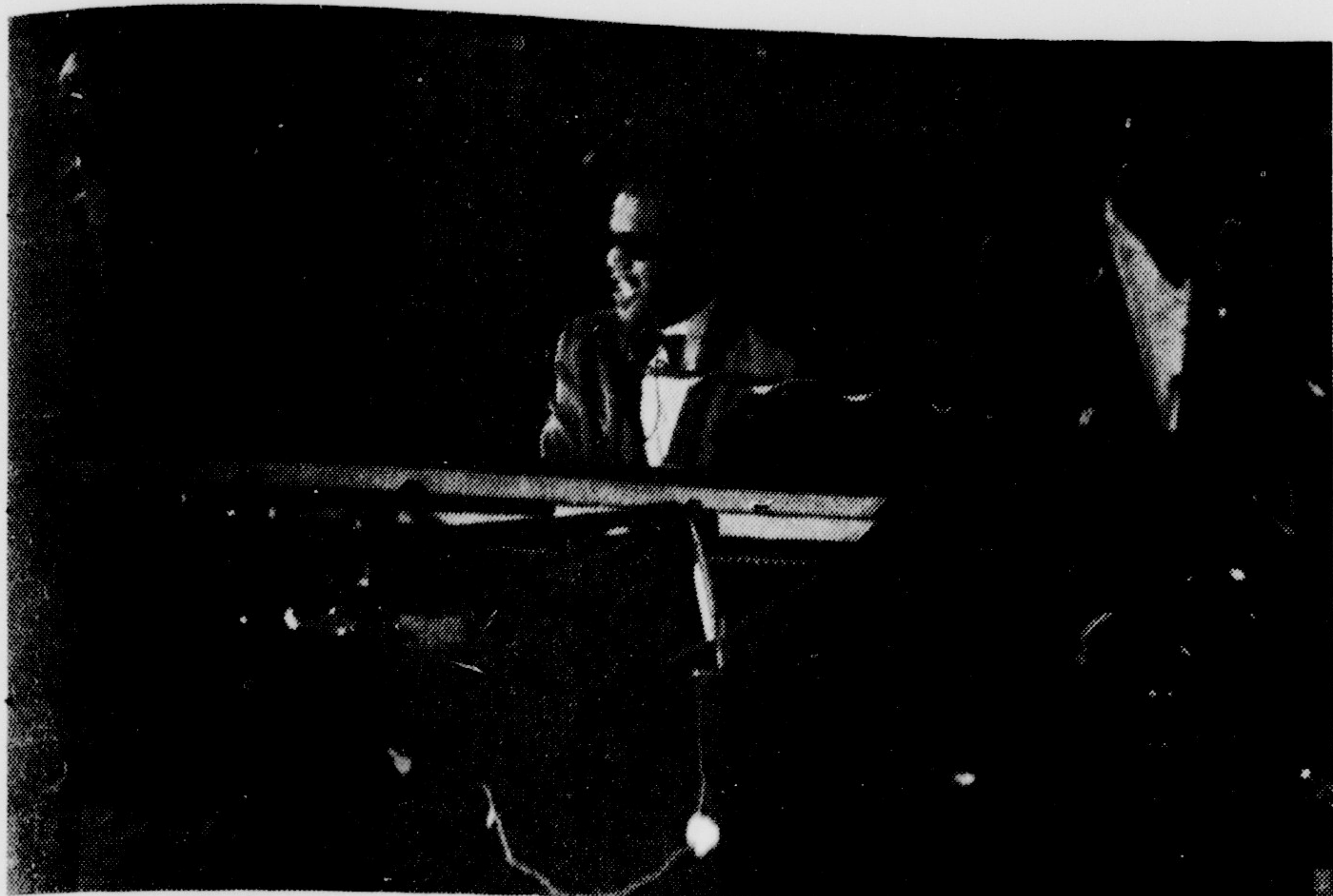
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"THE KING OF SOUL"

Ray Charles Swings On Stage And Off For Others' Enjoyment

By DENNIS MCGAHA

Ray Charles is a man of perpetual motion. The continual action and motion of his stage performance are carried into his private life. He constantly taps his feet as if this is always melody running through his mind. He sits on the edge of his chair as if waiting for something to happen. And Ray Charles has been in motion ever since the night he stepped off a bus in Seattle, Washington, to start

his career.

A very pleasant and sincere person, Charles' magnetic charm and personality pervade everywhere he goes. His honesty and sincerity show clearly when he is interviewed.

When asked if he were tired of the long tours and one-night stands, he replied, "Let me say this. It's really not a question that has a definite answer. I love my work, but it's still a job. All the glamour of travel is gone after 22 years in this

business, but I don't know anything I'd rather do."

What then is it that keeps Ray Charles on the move and makes him great? He "loves to make people happy." It is the audience reaction, he says, that gives him his greatest satisfaction and makes his work worthwhile.

On the subject of his favorite song, he said that he really doesn't have any preference; he just loves music. However, he does prefer to include the familiar songs as the mainstay of his act. After all, he says, people come to hear their favorite songs from the past. Then, he likes to add a few new numbers to make the performance more interesting.

His favorite current performers are Aretha Franklin and Frank Sinatra. Favorite performers of the past include Hank Jones, the pianist, Nat Cole, to whom he was compared early in his career; and Art Tatum, his idol.

Ray Charles leaves East Carolina for Philadelphia, Newark, the Midwest for Christmas, and home to California by New Year's.

Minges Christened By Great Soul Show From 'The Genius'

On the night of Thursday, December 7, 1967, thousands of students, faculty members and local townsmen were entertained by Ray Charles and his orchestra. Those who weathered the perils of congested traffic and limited seating were not to be denied as Ray Charles demonstrated why he has attained world-wide acclaim and the affections of millions.

The first act was devoted to his accompanying troupe as the orchestra, the four Raelets, and the talented Billy Preston showed the musical prowess which has led to their association with Ray Charles, himself a known perfectionist.

Instrumentals such as "The Shadow of Your Smile," vocals like "Respect" and "Hold On, I'm Comin'," and the dancing a la James Brown of Billy Preston to "Satisfaction" and "Agent Double-O-Soul" provided entertainment excellent enough for a show as such. But the first act was only to serve as a preliminary to a superb second by The Genius himself.

A thunderous round of applause and a standing ovation greeted Ray Charles as he ascended the stage . . . and he did not disappoint his fans. Doing such numbers as "Born To Lose," "I Can't Stop Loving You," and "Yesterday," he voiced the tragedy of heartbreak and despair. "Let the Good Times Roll," "What'd I Say?" and "You Are My Sunshine" exemplified a more care-free side of life; and a touch of humor was added when Ray Charles and the Raelets combined on "Baby It's Cold Outside."

At 10:30 p.m., with the "witching

hour" fast approaching, Ray Charles brought the show to an end. However, the audience gave such a round of applause that a few bars of "Let's Go Get Stoned" were done as an encore. The true talents of Ray Charles were shown on this memorable evening and appreciated as a great show.

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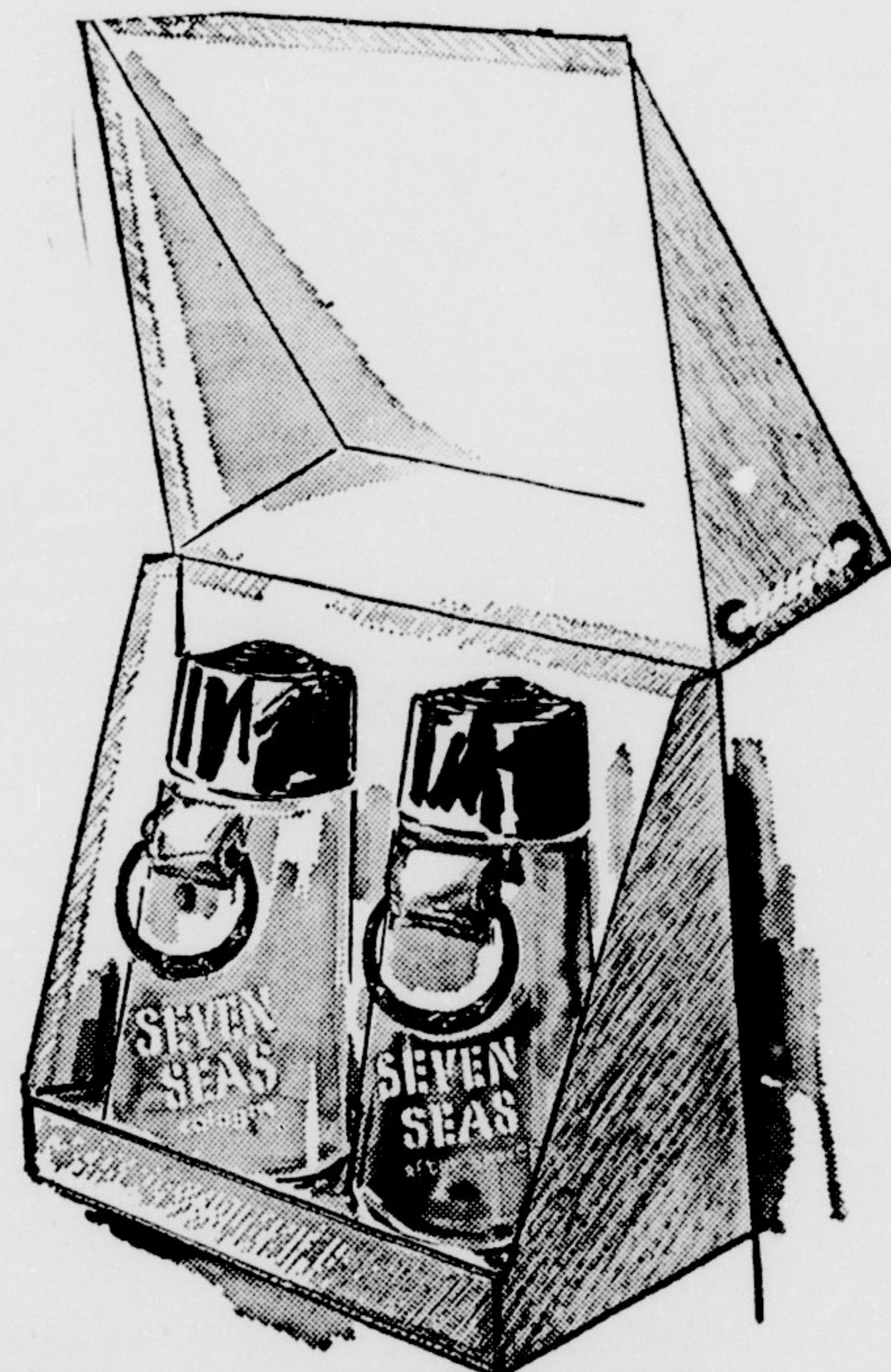
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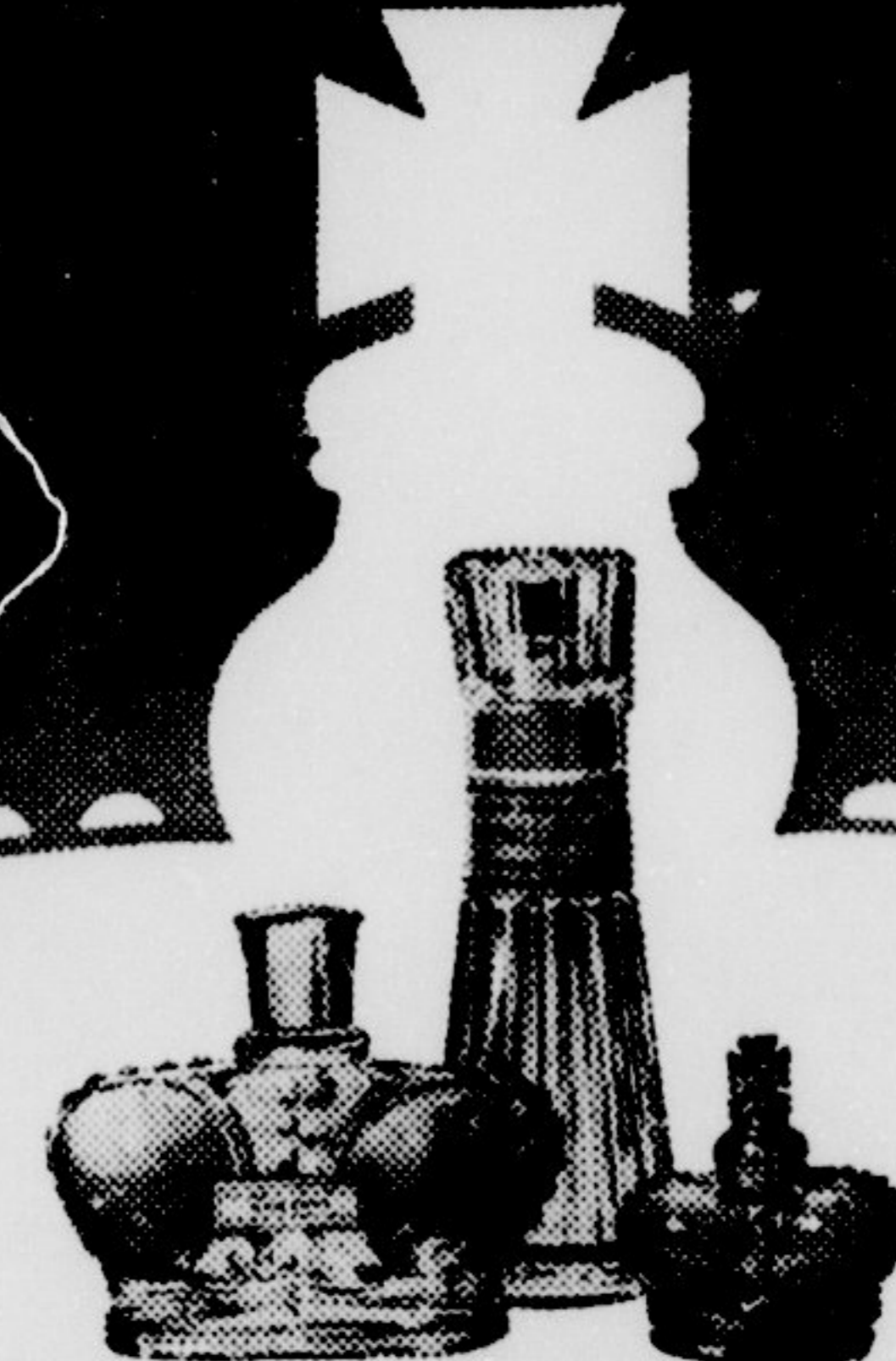
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Political Science Students Prepare For Forty-Day European Program

The Political Science department is planning a new type of program for its students this summer in the form of a trip to Europe. Plans for the trip are being handled by Dr. Hans Indorf, of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Indorf feels that there is an

obvious need for some type of international education on the ECU campus. It is commonly felt that this course offers a good opportunity for ECU to develop a new field in which it could easily excel.

The objectives of the course are to allow students to learn the his-

torical background of European governments, to meet the people and ranking officials of the countries, and to observe and judge the effectiveness of each government.

The group will leave Greenville June 7 by bus to New York. There, they leave New York Harbor on the M/S Aurelia, a student ship, arriving in Southampton, England, on June 16. They will then travel by train to London and stay for one week. The June 23rd trip to Paris will also be made by train. After four days, the students will travel to Brussels for another four-day stay, then to Bonn for four more days.

After a train trip to the province of Hanover in Germany on July 5, a bus will be chartered for touring both East and West Berlin. Following a trip to The Hague from Amsterdam, a special student-chartered plane will bring the students back to New York on July 16. Return to Greenville will be by bus.

Cost for the field trip will be approximately \$750, as compared to about \$2,000 by normal travel costs.

Interested Political Science students should contact Dr. Indorf or the Political Science Department by December 15, 1967.



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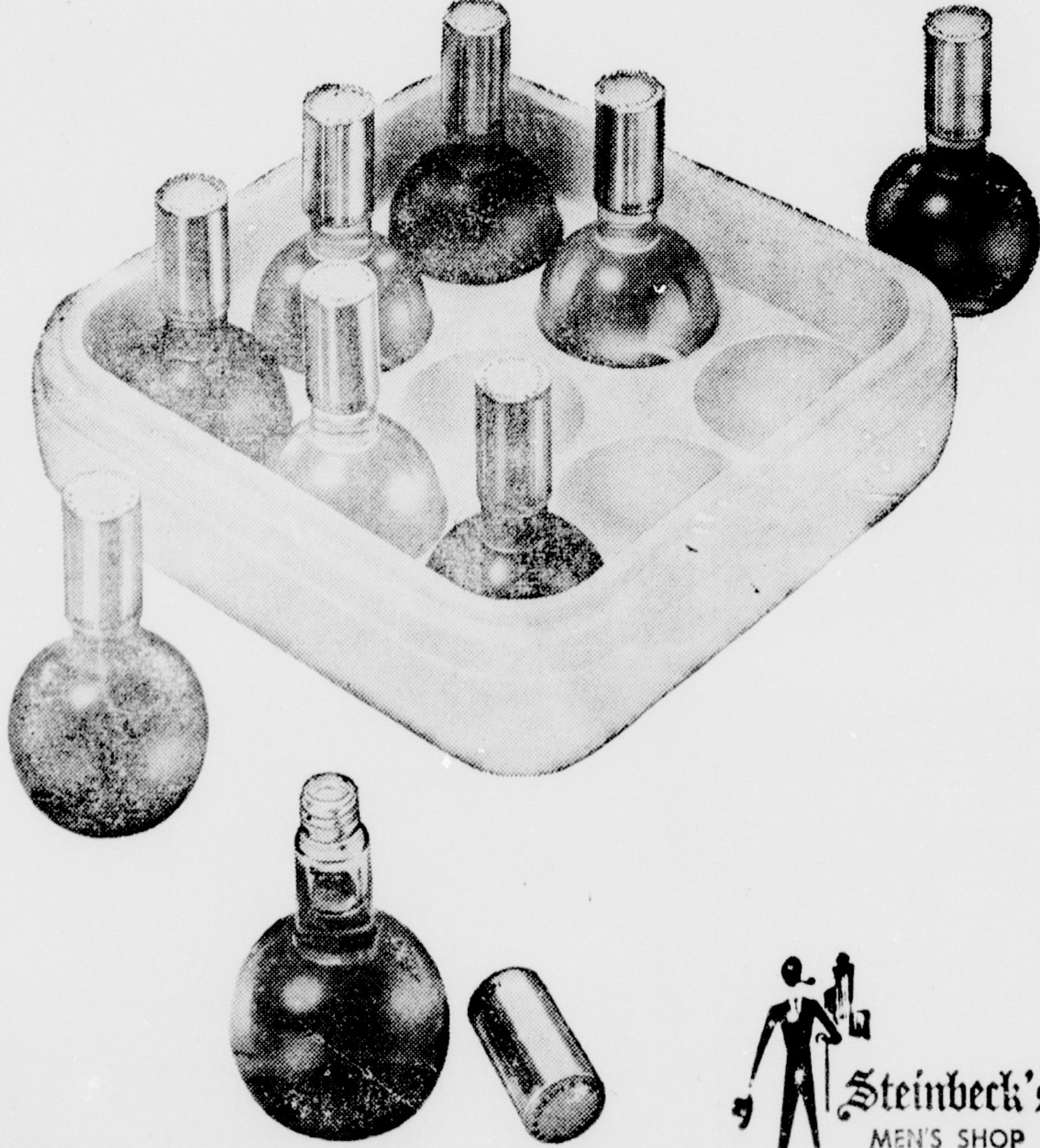
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NC State Wants 4-H Here

A meeting was held on the evening of December 6 in the University Union conference room by visiting N.C. State University students in an attempt to organize a Collegiate 4-H Club on the East Carolina University campus.

The possible establishment of an ECU club would bring the total number of clubs in the state to six. Clubs have already been established at Carolina, State, Appalachian, Campbell, and Pembroke. Another club is in the organizational stage at Wake Forest.

Also proposed is a Collegiate Club

Conference for the established clubs throughout the state to be held at one of the summer campus. The conference would be based on the Annual Southern Conference of Collegiate 4-H Clubs held each spring at Rock Eagle, Georgia.

In attendance at the meeting was Larry Hancock, President of the State University Collegiate 4-H Club; Reese Dillard, Vice President of the Club; and Howard Reinhardt, Historian of the Club. Each explained various aspects of the club.

Mr. Hancock explained one of the several service projects conducted by the State Club. Monthly, club members conduct a program on courtesy and manners at the N.C. State Prison for inmates who are scheduled to be released within the next six months. Similar projects would be conducted by the proposed ECU Club.

A meeting will be held January 4, 1968, at 7:00 pm in U.U. 203 for all interested persons. It is not necessary that a person be a former 4-H member to attend. A constitution will be drawn up at the next meeting.

Psychology Fraternity Inducts New Members

The East Carolina chapter of the honorary psychology fraternity, Psi Chi, is proud to announce its second induction ceremony. The initiation will take place Thursday, December 14 at 7:00 in room 129 of the Education & Psychology building. Anyone interested is invited and encouraged to attend.

Speaking at this occasion will be Mr. William L. Flowers, Grant Officer for Educational Projects of The North Carolina Fund. He will speak on the topic, "Mobilizing Human Resources." Mr. Flowers has been affiliated with public school systems for a number of years, serving as a high school principal and science teacher, and he has done advanced graduate work in several institutions.

Contrary to popular belief, Psi Chi is not exclusively for psychology majors and minors. Anyone who is in the upper one third of his class and has a B average in 12 or more hours of psychology is eligible.

It is not too late to apply for induction. If you meet the requirements of Psi Chi, or think you may be qualified, contact Dr. William F. Grossnickle in room 208 of the Education & Psychology building.

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The Ahooskie run will be held from Aulander. There will also be a run from Aulander to Raleigh. The Duke-to-Raleigh will be a real test of 26 miles.

Anyone who is interested would like to get more information should contact the member of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

State Into

The N.C. State Football team won a seven point deficit in the second half of the game. Baby Bucs their second season by 81-79. Winning in the game, they had a seven point lead. The N.C. State pressed the Baby Bucs into error and took good with just under a minute in the game.

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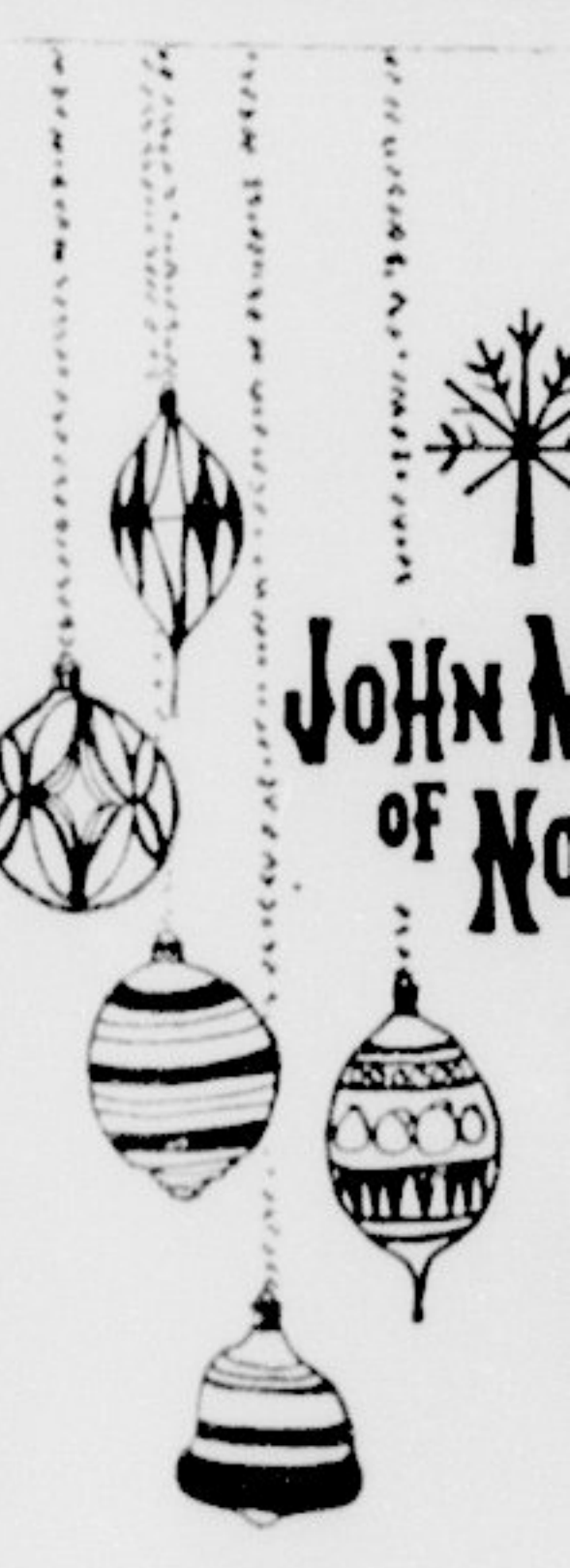
Challenge Matme

The East Carolina Wrestling team lost a decision to N.C. State last week.

Coach Johnny Walters led by 8-3 at the end of the first half, behind by 9-8, and came back which few winning.

The Buc Grappler wrestling for the first win on December 12, at

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For those of you who are interested, there will be two marathons run next January. They are the Third Annual Ahoskie Runathon to be held on January 6, 1968, and the Second Annual Duke-to-Raleigh Marathon on January 27, 1968. Both races will be held on Saturdays, rain or shine.

The Ahoskie runathon is a 10-miler from Aulander to Ahoskie. There will also be a two mile run. The Duke-to-Raleigh marathon will be a real test of endurance at 26 miles.

Anyone who is interested and would like to get more information, should contact the Sports Department of the EAST CAROLINIAN.



Tom Miller (10) comes down after driving in for a layup against the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs last Saturday night.

Strength Comes Too Late As Paladins Squeak By Bucs

A strong East Carolina drive in the closing two minutes of Friday night's cage match with Southern Conference foe Furman proved too late as the Pirates dropped their third straight contest, 91-89.

The Pirates managed to outshoot the visitors in the opening half, 45-44, but the Purple Paladins put on a strong finish and outshot the home team in the final half, 47-44, to take the victory at 91-89. Furman was not able to put the

kill on the Pirate five until the final ten seconds of the game, as the Bucs had possession of the ball and a chance to tie twice in the last twenty seconds. Two turnovers, however, cost the Pirates their scoring opportunities.

Both teams were close in rebounding, as the Paladins grabbed 49 and the Pirates 48. East Carolina hit 37 shots from the floor to the Paladins' 32, but the visitors once more outshot the locals at the free throw line, hitting 27 or 37, compared to the 15 points tallied at the line by the Bucs. East Carolina attempted 20 shots at the free throw mark, giving them a much improved 75%.

Once again, fouls told the story for the losing Pirates, as they committed 25 miscues, compared to 17 for Furman.

East Carolina missed a total of 51 shots in dropping the contest,

while Furman failed to hit only 40 times. From the floor, the locals compiled a mark of 44.5%, but Furman hit for 47%.

Guard Earl Thompson provided the fireworks for the Pirates, as he dumped in 32 points on 14 field goals and four free throws. Forward Jim Modlin was second high scorer for the Bucs, hitting seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points.

Center Charles Alford was once again top rebounder for the Pirates, as he pulled down 16, followed by Modlin, who grabbed 11.

Furman had three players who tallied more than 19 points in the contest. Steve McCammon, playing at guard, hit for 24, and David Whitener and Dick Esleek hit for 23 and 20 respectively.

The Pirates showed flashes of their strength, but failed to get into high gear until too late in the contest.

State Frosh Turn Mistakes Into Defeat For Baby Bucs

The N.C. State Frosh overcame a seven point deficit to hand the Baby Bucs their second loss of the season by 81-79. With 2:50 remaining in the game, the Baby Bucs had a seven point lead at 79-72 but blew it. The N.C. State Frosh pressed the Baby Bucs into numerous errors and took the lead for good with just under a minute remaining in the game.

The lead seesawed back and forth in the first half, but the N.C. State

Frosh went into halftime with a 41-40 lead on a bucket at the buzzer.

In the second half, the lead again changed hands several times until the Baby Bucs began to pull ahead. Then came the fatal stretch drive by the N.C. State Frosh.

The Baby Bucs were led by Jim Gregory with 28 points and 14 rebounds and Mike Dunn with 18 points and eight rebounds. Risinger led N.C. State with 30 pts. and five

rebounds.

N.C. State Frosh	41	40-81
ECU Frosh	40	39-79

N.C. State Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Risinger	10-21	10-11	30
Dunning	5-13	1-2	11
Tilley	4-17	3-5	11
Hartly	4-13	2-2	10
Turner	2-8	1-1	5
Williams	0-3	1-1	1
Biber	4-9	3-7	11
Cooper	1-2	0-0	2
	30-86	21-29	81

ECU Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Wyche	3-5	0-1	6
Gregory	12-19	4-7	28
Dunn	7-16	4-4	18
McKillop	3-7	3-5	9
Hartley	0-1	5-5	5
Lemmon	5-8	1-1	11
Haubenreiser	0-0	2-3	2
	30-56	19-26	79

Challenge Duke Today Matmen Lose To Wolfpack

The East Carolina University Wrestling team lost a tough decision to N.C. State by 19-14 last week.

Coach Johnny Welborn's grapplers led by 8-3 at one point, fell behind by 9-8, and then made a comeback which fell just short of winning.

The Buc Grapplers will be aiming for the first win against Duke on December 12, at Duke.

Summary of Matches:

- 123 lb. Tom Ellenberger (ECU) won by a fall over Charles Kemp (NCS) in 3:00.
- 130 lb. Jim Pace (NCS) decisioned Howard Metzgar (ECU) by 7-0.
- 137 lb. Tim Ellenberger (ECU) outpointed Wain Barber (NCS) by 18-3.
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- 167 lb. Sam McDowell (ECU) won

by a fall over Greg Hicks (NCS) in 3:00.

177 lb. Cliff Bernard (ECU) outpointed Ben Harry (NCS) by 8-1.

Heavyweights, Dwight Carter (ECU) outpointed Dave Phillips (NCS) by 18-3.

World Famous Danish Gym Team Performs In Minges Gym Tonight

The Danish Gymnastic Team visits East Carolina University December 12, 8:15 p.m., at Minges Coliseum, as part of its present world tour.

Before the current tour, Erik Flensted-Jensen has conducted seven other tours with Danish gymnasts. In 1939 he toured North America with 26 boys, performing from coast to coast. Encouraged by the fine reception given these boys, he planned to return to America after the war. This he did in 1946-47, bringing both girls and boys with him. This tour was followed by another in 1949-50. At that time they also performed in Canada and Mexico. Each of these tours, was an outstanding success.

The tour of 1961-62 started with a series of exhibitions in Greece. Afterwards, they toured the entire

North American Continent performing at the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The team represented Denmark at the World's Fair in Seattle and later tour in 1963-64 ended with two highly acclaimed performances at the World's Fair in New York. The Danish Gym Team of 1965-66 made a most successful tour around the world, spending 4 months in continental U.S.A. and Canada, and close to 3 months in New Zealand. Later they made short stops in Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, and Pakistan. At last the team visited Israel, where they participated in an international sports festival, the 8th Hapoel Games, which lasted a full week and covered the entire nation.

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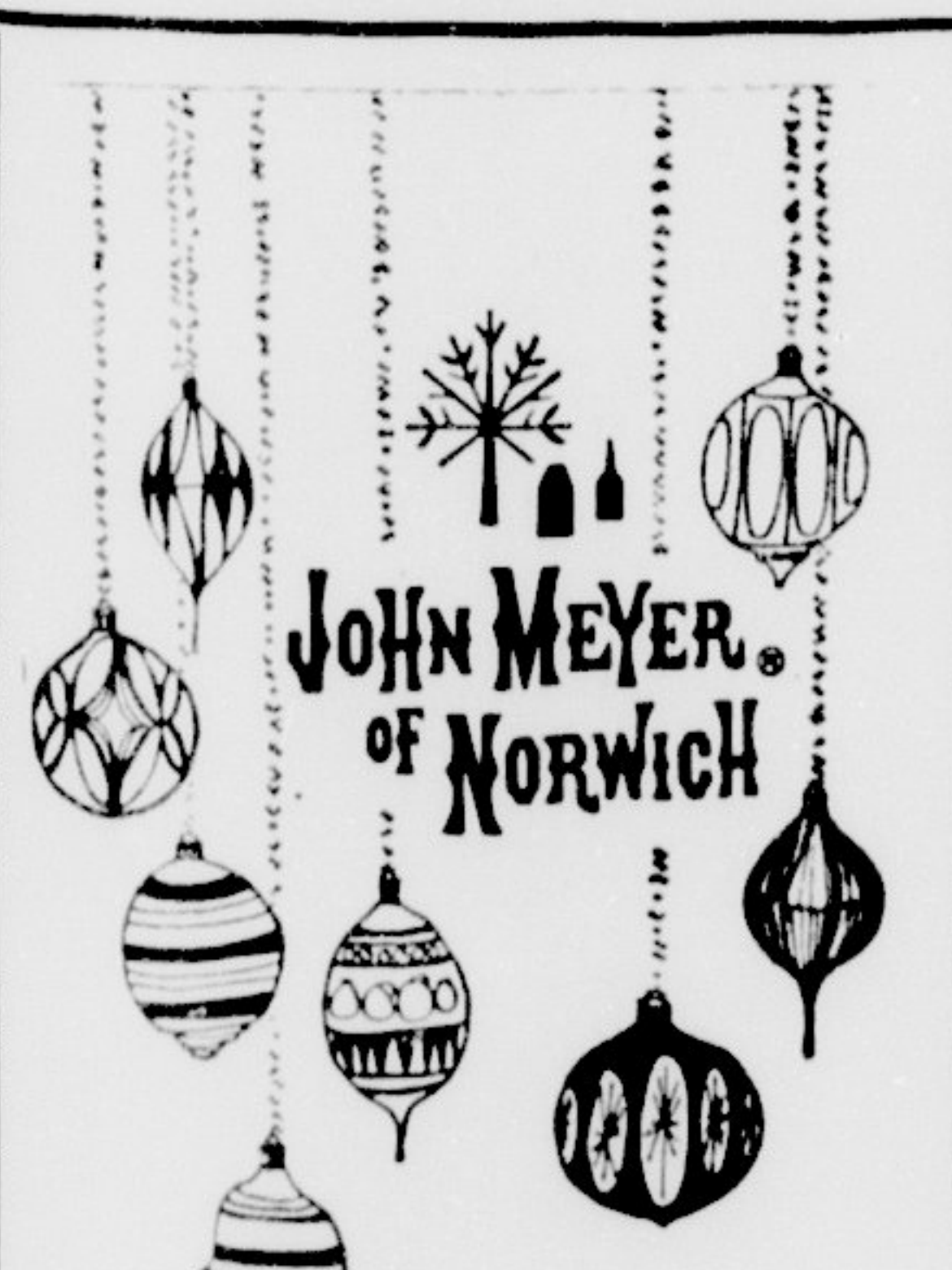
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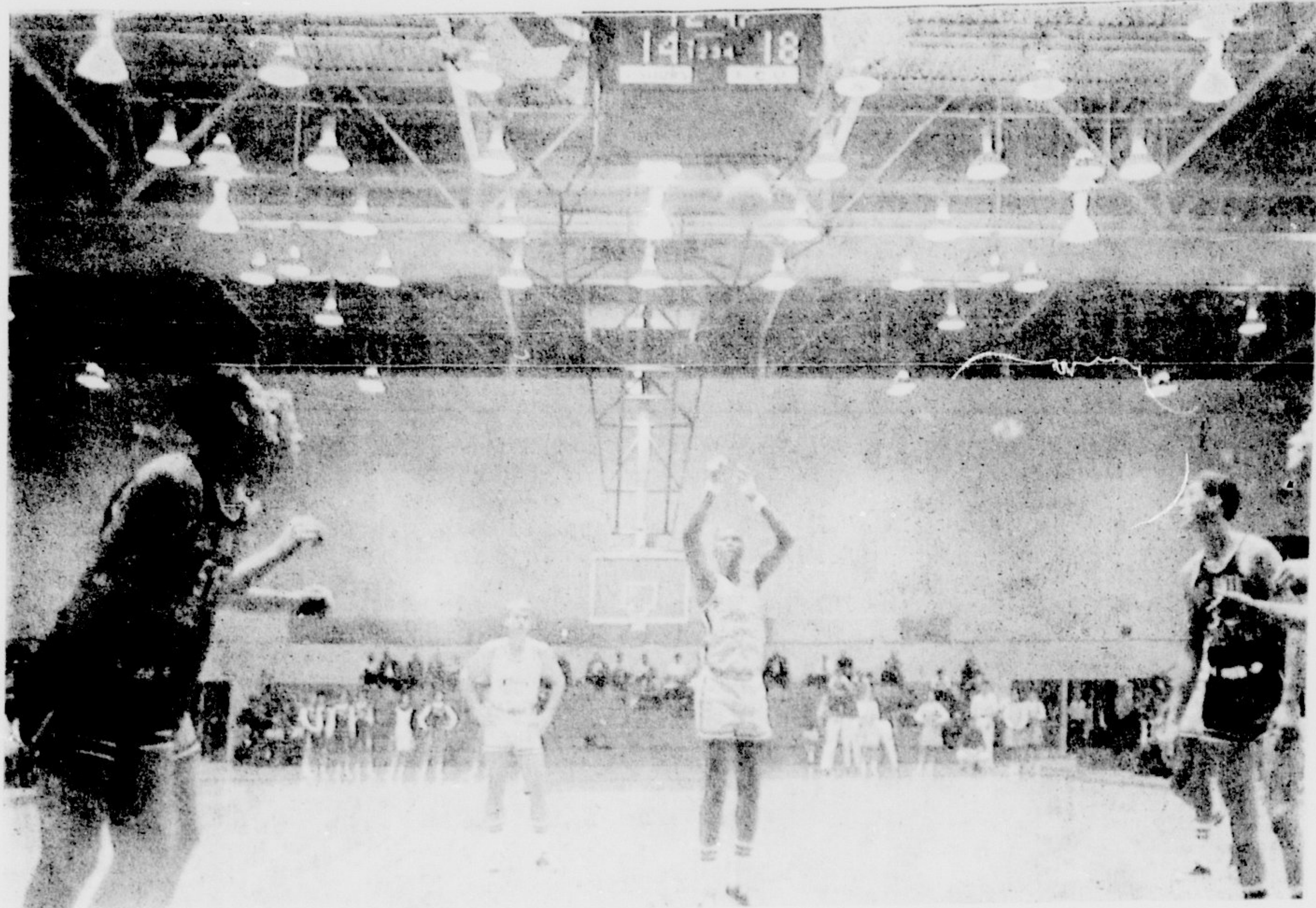
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Co-captain Vince Colbert (30) hits from the charity stripe for the Bucs in their 104-79 win over the ACC Bulldogs.

Thompson Pours In Record Points Bucs Blast ACC 104-79

By WES SUMNER

Earl Thompson, the Greenville native who came back to play the cage sport for East Carolina, provided 41 points to set a new school scoring record and push the Bucs to their first basketball victory of the season Saturday night, as the locals dumped a visiting Atlantic Christian five by a lopsided 104-79 score.

Thompson's 41 points eliminated a previous record of 38 set by Son-

Bulldog Frosh Bow

Committing seven turnovers in the first three minutes, the ECU Frosh for a moment looked like they were going to lose their third straight game, but instead turned into a bunch of gangbusters to blow the Atlantic Christian Frosh off the court by 115-77.

The Baby Bucs were led by Mike Dunn's 23 points, and Jim Gregory with 21 points. Ken Hartzler and Bob Haubenreiser each chipped in with 16 points, and George Logan added ten points as the Baby Bucs placed five men in double figures. Dunn was also the leading rebounder with 19. Jeffcoat had 27 points and Norris had 26 points for the ACC Frosh.

Scoring Summary:

ACC Frosh 33 44-77
ECU Frosh 48 67-115

ACC Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Bazemore	3-4	4-5	10
Jeffcoat	12-19	3-4	27
Laughlin	1-5	10-11	12
Norris	11-23	4-5	26
Wilson	1-5	0-2	2
Adcox	0-0	0-1	0
Harris	0-0	0-0	0
Lovelace	0-1	0-2	0
Willey	0-0	0-0	0
	28-57	21-30	77

ECU Frosh	FG	FT	TP
Wyc e	3-9	0-1	6
Gregory	10-13	1-4	21
Dunn	11-23	1-4	23
McKillop	2-5	2-2	6
Hartzler	4-6	8-13	16
Lemmons	1-3	0-1	2
Haubenreiser	8-10	0-2	16
Grady	1-2	1-2	3
Logan	5-8	0-2	10
Daughtry	3-5	0-0	6
McNerney	2-3	0-2	4
Goodall	0-1	0-0	0
Sermons	1-1	0-1	2
	51-89	13-32	115

ny Russell and Ike Riddick several years ago. His record-breaking mark was established by 14 field goals and a spectacular 13 for 13 record at the free throw line.

The victory, coming at the time less expected by experts, showed the ability of the Bucs when they get fired up, as they hit 70% from the floor and 81% from the free throw line.

The Pirates missed a total of only 23 shots from both the floor and the bonus line, while grabbing 42 rebounds.

Atlantic Christian was completely baffled by the defensive play of the Bucs, as they missed a total of 56 shots in the course of the game. The visitors hit only 43% from the floor, and managed only 54% from the foul line. The Bulldogs were also out-rebounded, as they only captured 37.

Fouls were a big factor in the victory of the Pirates, who fouled 25 times, but went to the line 42 times in the contest.

Thompson was the star for the Bucs, but he received able aid from center Charlie Alford, who poured in 21 points on eight field goals and five free throws.

Alford was the top rebounder for the Pirates, pulling down 12 before fouling out late in the contest. Thompson also shared the rebounding spotlight, as he was second high Pirate rebounder with six.

Larry Jones was top scorer for Atlantic Christian, as he hit for 22 points, followed by Ed Carraway with 16.

The Pirates take their 1-3 record on the road this week-end, as they journey to the University of Richmond Friday night, and to St. Francis College Saturday night.

ACC	FG	FT	TP
Gilmore	2-10	0-2	4
Stallsmith	5-10	0-0	10
Jones	9-13	0-0	22
Carraway	6-17	4-7	16
Covington	2-6	1-2	5
Owens	0-1	0-0	0
Stallings	2-4	8-13	12
Worthington	0-2	0-0	2
Gallagher	1-1	1-4	3
Griffin	0-0	2-2	2
Okowskie	2-3	1-2	5

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I'm Dreaming Of A...

By Wes Sumner

The scene is the office of East Carolina basketball coach Tom Quinn. It is early afternoon, and the Pirate mentor has fallen asleep at his desk. The warm sun and the sound of Christmas carols being played softly on the radio have caused Coach Quinn to dream. He is dreaming of Christmas morning, when he is opening his gifts before his Christmas tree.

As he kneels down before the tree, the first package that catches his eye is quite a large one, and the tag tells him that it is from his entire cage team. Upon opening it he finds two smaller packages, one of which is a winning score over the University of Richmond December 15, the other a victory over St. Francis December 16.

The second package he sees is a very small, but gaily wrapped box. The tag shows it is from Earl Thompson, his outstanding young guard. Inside is a promise signed by Earl that he will continue to produce points at the rate he scored in the tilt with Atlantic Christian. Thompson contributed 41 of the 104 points tallied by the Bucs in their first win of the season.

A third package is much the same, except it is the joint work of center Charlie Alford and forward Jim Modlin, who have combined forces to prepare a promise that they will continue rebounding strongly and will refuse to miss foul shots.

Co-captain Vince Colbert has marked his name on the fourth package, inside of which is a generous helping of Vince's determination to continue giving his excellent leadership and ball-handling to the Pirate effort.

Guard Tom Miller, in the next package, has included his dribbling and playmaking ability for Quinn

to use to best advantage. This gift makes Quinn smile happily, as he remembers how Miller makes opposing players fall all over themselves trying to steal the ball.

The next gift is from trainer Terry Willis, who has included a medical report which says guard Jimmy Cox will soon be back in the Pirate line-up.

Upon opening a bright package he finds several fine sophomore cagers for next year, courtesy of freshman coach Kirk Stewart.

His last gift is marked "From the Student Body of East Carolina University" and holds a declaration signed by every student on campus, promising unblemished attendance at all Pirate basketball games at home.

Coach Quinn awakes with a smile on his face, as he remembers the fine gifts he received in his dream. When asked if he wouldn't rather have one big package containing a perfect record from here on out, he indicates that it would be unnecessary, for if all his other dreams should come true, the Pirates would end up with an excellent record for the 1967-68 cage season. And if the Bucs play the way they are capable of doing, he will receive those fine gifts, and more, this Christmas morning.

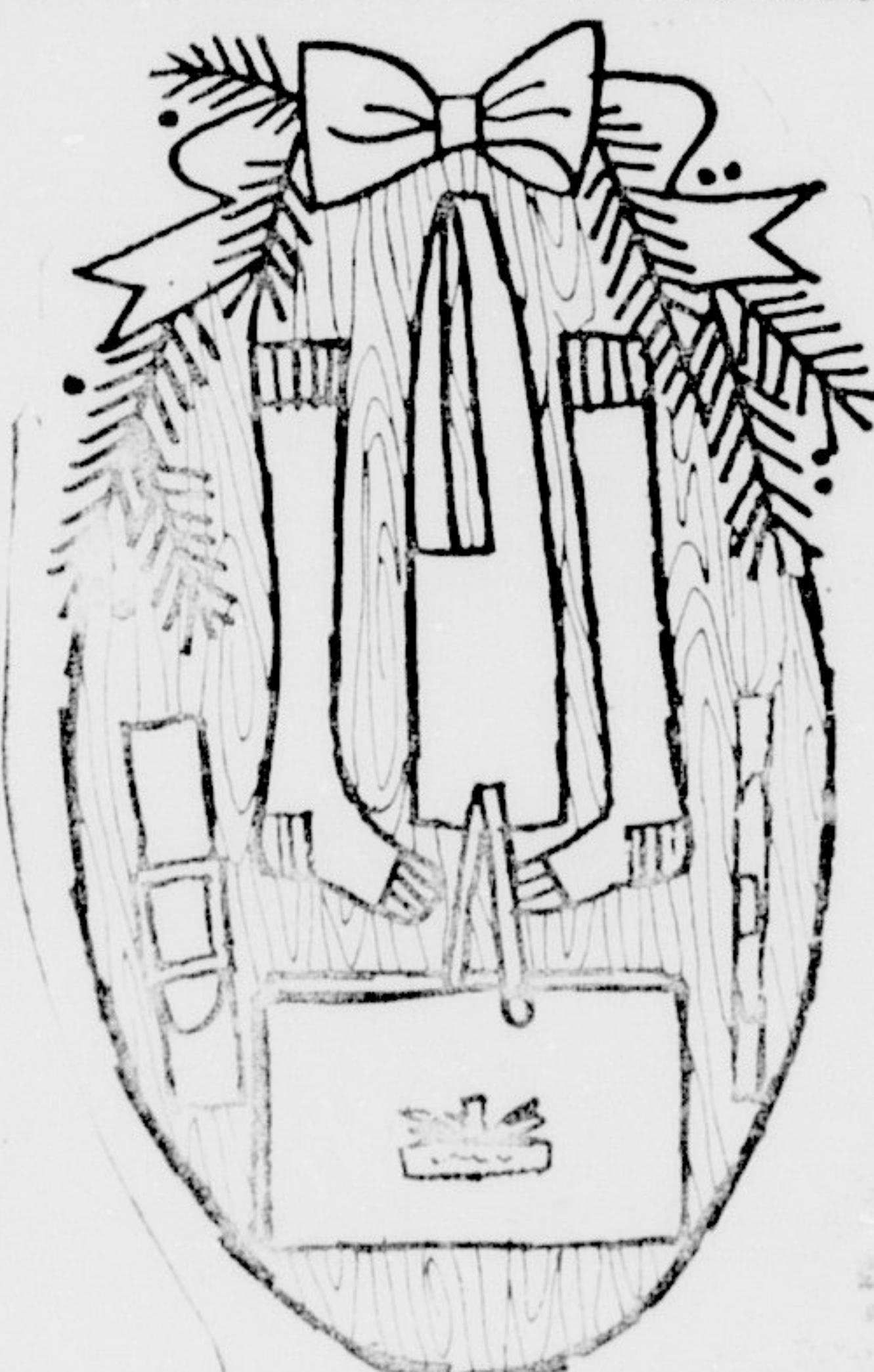
ECU	FG	FT	TP
Alford	8-10	5-5	21
Colbert	4-6	3-4	11
Modlin	4-6	6-10	14
Thompson	14-17	13-13	41
Miller	4-8	3-6	11
Andrae	0-0	2-2	2
Keir	0-0	2-2	2
Sabo	1-2	0-0	2
Lindfelt	0-1	0-0	0
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Thiel	0-0	0-0	0
Brafford	0-0	0-0	0
	35-50	34-42	104

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