

Good And Bad There is a little bit of good in the worst of us, and a little bit of bad in the best of us, and it ill behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us. See the editorial on page 2.

# East Carolinian

No Opinion Would our leaders in Raleigh have the students at East Carolina assume an "I've got no opinion" attitude concerning the segregation issue? See the editorial on page 2.

Recording Artist Gary Graffman

## Pianist Plays In Wright Tonight

By BRYAN HARRISON

Gary Graffman, internationally renowned piano recitalist and recording artist, will be presented in a recital at eight o'clock tonight in Wright Auditorium.

while en route from New York to New Orleans where he will play with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

Among them are the Leventritt Award and the 1948 Rachmaninoff Fund Special Award.



Gary Graffman, internationally famous pianist, will appear in a recital here tonight at eight o'clock in Wright Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Carter, piano instructor here pointed out, "In the appearance of Gary Graffman at East Carolina College, I feel the students are being offered a very fine opportunity to hear a most promising young artist.

## Four Social Fraternities Will Be Ushered In With New Council

### Former Service Organizations Constitute IFC

Two Representatives Plus Frat Presidents Will Serve On Council

By JIMMY FERRELL



This year's presentation of the "Messiah" will feature, from left to right, student soloists Steve Farish, Barbara Harris, June Crews, Myrl Maness, and Milton Mann. Director Elwood Keister is shown in the center.

Social fraternities are coming to East Carolina. The long sought after, much-debated organizations will be ushered in with a carefully planned Inter-Fraternity Council following Christmas holidays.

## Eighth Annual 'Messiah' Will Feature 200 Voices

Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" which has usually drawn larger crowds than any other musical event on campus will be given for the eighth consecutive year December 16.

The program, an annual college-community event of the pre-Christmas season, will be directed for the fourth year by Dr. Elwood Keister of the Music Department faculty.

## Faculty, Students Christmas Parties Begin Next Week

In traditional fashion, the yuletide season is ushered in at ECC with a gay sequence of holiday entertainments.

A Christmas decorating party in the College Union lounge is on the agenda for Monday night, December 10.

Over Channel Nine

## College To Offer 'Art Appreciation' As Eleventh Televised Study Course

"Art Appreciation" will be offered by the college as its eleventh televised course of study. The first of a series of lectures and demonstrations will be presented December 24 over Channel 9.

College, Edinboro, Pa.; the University of Illinois; the Art Institute, Chicago; and elsewhere.

Discussions of the problem of human needs and the arts; materials and processes; the art elements and principles of design; and the areas of painting, sculpture, and architecture will be covered in light of the arts in 1956-57.

## Campus Movie Stars Johnson

This week's movie is a mystery titled "Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street." The setting is in foggy, post-war London and the male lead is portrayed by Van Johnson, an embittered World War II veteran.

The police are called in and when Johnson can't produce any particular evidence, they are convinced that he is merely playing amateur detective.

## Students Begin Preparations For Religious Emphasis Week

One hundred and four students are serving on committees for Religious Emphasis Week, February 2-7, 1957.

The Inter-Religious Council is serving as the steering committee along with the chairmen of the planning committees.

## Chapel Features Movie

A short movie on CARE will be shown during chapel at noon next Tuesday Dr. Bennett has announced.

## In McGinnis Auditorium

## Orchestra Presents Concert Sunday

East Carolina's Orchestra will present its annual pre-Christmas concert Sunday afternoon, December 9, at 3:30 in the McGinnis auditorium.

Carolina, will be guest conductor on the department of music at East Carolina.



June Crews... will be soloist.

the orchestra in the "Carmen Suite," No. 1, by Bizet. For the past three years he has been concertmaster with the orchestra.

The program will mark the first public appearance of the East Carolina Orchestra during the 1956-1957 school term.

## Clothing Drive Set

Are there any old clothes in your wardrobe that you never wear? The Circle K and YMOA are sponsoring a clothes drive for needy families.

Speakers during the week will be Dr. Glenn Blackburn, pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church; Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, President of Atlantic Christian College; Reverend Thomas R. Thrasher, Episcopal minister from Phoenix City, Alabama; Kirtley Mather, eminent geologist and professor emeritus of Harvard University; and other speakers.

## Get Your Directory

Watch your College Union bulletin board for the arrival of the new student directory. They will be back from the printers shortly after December 10.

The directory will include the name, classification, ECC box number, local residence, and home mailing address for students, staff and faculty.

## Smith Is Pleased

"I was pleased," SGA President Smith said, "with the Board of Trustees' decision and realize that some assurance had to be made that social rats would be worthwhile to our campus."

## Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the GA spring musical, "A Connecticut Yankee," will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Music Hall 100 on Monday, December 10.

## No Opinion?

"I feel that the Student Government Association will have to take some stand on the segregation issue this year. It is a matter which will have to be decided one way or another in the near future."

These were the words of SGA President Dock G. Smith when he commented at the beginning of the fall quarter on probable top legislative issues for this year.

Following Smith's statement, Dr. Messick pointed out that the SGA "can always voice an opinion, but it's very unwise to do it during a general assembly legislative year."

Dr. Messick pointed out, too, that should the SGA favor integration it would not carry any weight in deciding whether or not Negroes would be permitted to enroll here at any time.

Since that time, nothing else has been said about the matter. Smith was obviously wrong in saying that East Carolina students would "have to take some stand" on segregation. They don't have to but it would be interesting, we feel, to hear the opinions of the students here.

Students at other state-supported institutions have voiced their opinions on the issue. The Daily Tar Heel at Carolina is an avid advocate of integration. Woman's College students have voted for integration and it has been printed in every newspaper in the state.

The student newspaper at Carolina has continuously spoken against the Pearsall Plan and urged integration. An editorial in a recent edition of the Tar Heel explained why the editors felt integration would help the University, the state and the South.

Students at these two state-supported institutions are the leaders of tomorrow and they have expressed their opinions on one of the hottest issues of the century.

East Carolina students are also going to be the leaders of tomorrow. Dr. Messick said earlier this year that should the students here favor integration it would imbitter the general legislature against East Carolina.

There is no evidence which would indicate that students here would favor integration. How do our legislative officials feel about the opinions expressed at Carolina and WC?

There are students at other schools who, as we have pointed out, will also be the leaders of tomorrow. Would our leaders in Raleigh have us assume an "I've got no opinion attitude?"

Dock Smith was going in the right direction when he asked that we take a stand, but it should be an opinion of all the students instead of just the SGA.

We like the idea.

## About 'Who's Who'

Many of the students found something new to gripe about when the list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" as selected from ECC was announced. "How did he ever get that?" and "What's she been doing to deserve it?" are a sample of the comments. We figure that the majority of the commentators were not jealous souls, but merely misinformed or uninformed ones. So, this editorial is not to preach, but to inform.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the students was conceived about twenty-three years ago.

Recognition by "Who's Who" means that the student was, first, officially recommended from the university or college he attends, and then was accepted by the organization. Selection of nominees is conducted by campus committees and involves students-faculty-administration participation. Nominating committees consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

At ECC every faculty member may submit two nominees, one from his department and the other campus-wide. His criteria for selection includes superior scholastic achievement, or outstanding participation in extracurricular activities. These nominees are then screened by a student-faculty committee and then sent to Dean Tucker to be forwarded to the "Who's Who" organization. East Carolina was awarded 34 nominees, based on the enrollment here.

Some people say that the method of selection of candidates for "Who's Who" is kept entirely too secret, but here is another point of view that must be considered. Because of the importance of their decisions, the identity of the student-faculty nominating committee is not publicized. If these people were put under pressure by such publicity, there is always the possibility that their decisions would not be able to remain unbiased.

As was said before, this editorial was not to preach, but to inform. It is hoped that next time students will stop to think and to consider all the possibilities before they attempt to judge. And if a word to the wise is sufficient, "There is a little bit of good in the worst of us, and a little bit of bad in the best of us, and it ill behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."

## East Carolinian

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Jimmy Ferrell Editor  
Mary Ellen Williams Business Manager

## Jimmy Ferrell From Santa-Candy And A Catalogue-Mom Has Troubles

IT'S BEGINNING to look like Christmas.

You don't have that Christmas feeling yet? Just visit some big department store, there's plenty of motivation awaiting you.

I'D HEARD about a hot plate for 89c. With this gadget, I figured, there'd be time for about ten more minutes of snoozing every morning throughout the winter quarter.

Juices can be kept very well outside the window during this cold weather—even atop the radiator at times. Once you get the light hot you can warm coffee and brown toast in no time flat . . . breakfast in bed.

THE DISPLAY windows were a conglomeration of trains, trucks, dolls, and hundreds of other toys. A huge, mechanical Santa rocked and rolled above them, his sides seemingly splitting.

There was a row of little red noses pressed against the windows. "Look Mommy, look!"

"Jingle Bells" was going strong on the first floor. A thin man, barely visible behind a pair of thick horn rims, sighted me and scampered over.

"May I help you?" he blurted.

"Just looking."

"Good," he remarked wryly. "Good. I still haven't figured out that remark."

An informant explained that the hot plates could be found on floor four. I decided to take the stairs and barely slowed down at the second level.

After reaching the third floor, I was going at a much slower pace and couldn't help but recognize that lingerie is coming in startling new colors this year.

FOURTH FLOOR was the gift department. Nat "King" Cole was singing a Christmas tune.

I pushed my way through a crowd of kids gathered around several toy counters, but forgot the hot plate momentarily when I noticed a pretty little thing about eighteen in a white gown.

She was talking with a small fry around four. There were other parents and other youngsters. Soon the little man was climbing steps to a platform roped off in a corner where Santa Clause was stationed—a real live Santa Clause.

"Talk to Santa, honey," his Mom called. "Tell him what you want for Christmas."

Jolly Santa bellowed "ho, ho, ho, ho" and his young admirer approached him rather cautiously. But he finally mounted Santa's knee, stuck a finger in his mouth, and refused to utter a sound.

After several questions from the big man in red and a few weak nods of the head on the part of the youngster, Santa went down in his sack and pulled out a rather small sucker and a red book.

"Here's some candy for you and a book," Santa smiled. It was a catalogue, picturing all of the department's toys.

The floor walker was wearing a wide grin. Santa went, "ho,ho,ho." The youngster hurried to his mom, holding the catalogue for her to see.

Get the joke?

A SALESWOMAN promised me the hot plate would cook eggs. "If it won't, just bring it back!"

"Well, I'm just looking around," I explained.

A middle aged couple and their two children were standing at the next counter.

"That's just too much," the little wife growled.

"But, honey, they've been good to me."

"THE MOUNTAIN" is the semi-fair flicker starring Bob Wagner and Spencer Tracy which plays at the Pitt tonight and tomorrow night.

The Pitt management will probably "up" the prices because of the patrons they know they'll be getting from Cotten, Ragsdale, Jarvis, Fleming, Wilson, Garrett, and Faculty Apartments.

Things get off to a rather shocking beginning when an airliner crashes on a Swiss mountain peak. Following this, the producers use about a mile of film showing mountain climbers Spencer Tracy and Bob Wagner (he plays Tracy's brother) risking their lives, trying to reach the wreckage.

Tracy, who gives a fine performance, likes to climb mountains. But Wagner is interested in robbing the bodies of the dead passengers, and doesn't even do a good job of that. Mr. Wagner is pitiful trying to play the role—plum pitiful.

By the way, girls, Wagner falls off the mountain into a graveyard of ice and snow. Sorry . . . he just isn't the mountain climbing type.



Billy Arnold

## A Hot Tip On Parking

The newspaper business can be one of the most provocative, dangerous and exciting professions known to man. In it can be found adventure, fame, and often financial success. Some of the world's greatest minds have had their roots in the journalism profession.

Newspaper men are sometimes thought of as the guardians of freedom and truth in not only this nation, but all over the globe. Newspapermen must be all things: statesmen, diplomats, leaders, possessing both tact and force, both kindness and honesty.

The list of top-flight figures in the newspaper profession is both long and distinguished. A few of them are known the world over for their fight for justice and a free democracy. There are such notable newsmen as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Daily Planet, who in reality is Superman; there is crusading editor Britt Reid who assumes the role of the Green Hornet when crime threatens; there are Steve Wilson, editor of Big Town's top newspaper, Wally Cox and Brian Keith, all fighting the newspaper cause on television.

## Speaking Of

### North Carolina's Secondary Education

By PURVIS BOYETTE

It's time for a change in secondary education in North Carolina. I don't suppose anyone would disagree with the above statement in light of the fact that North Carolina ranks 47th in the United States in education—that's third from the bottom. And out of every 10 students graduated from high schools in our state in 1955, only three went to college.

This gives rise to the question, "What responsibilities have been invested in the high school?" It simply broadens the interests of the individual and thereby enriches the cultural life of the graduate's community and nation. This, naturally, calls for a broad general education.

In order for this "general education" to be realized, the high school should be geared for the college-bound student. This would necessitate a more rigorous curriculum in science, mathematics, and foreign language. Such a program of studies would partially limit the vocation curriculums in many of our schools. Vocational studies are by no means undesirable. But in some incidents, through careless administration, a high school student may be graduated and be seriously lacking for an academic background.

As well as proficiency in strictly academic subjects, characteristics of aesthetic value should also be encouraged. Our secondary schools should strive to instill in their students an appreciation for our cultural and social heritage, our democratic form of government, and free enterprise. An understanding of other systems of government and other national cultures would be of tremen-

Bone-chilling danger threatens these men at almost every turn as they carry out their calling in the field of journalism. Actually, the life of every newsman is filled with such adventure. Even reporters from the East Carolinian frequently find their lives in danger on thrilling assignments right here on campus.

To cite one incident, several weeks ago, Editor Jimmy Ferrell called in a young freshman reporter named Fink and said to him, "Fink, we have a hot tip about the parking situation here. We smell a front page story. Get over to the administration building and get the facts! Remember, we want a scoop on this. Don't let the Daily Reflector beat us to it!"

Fink, garbed in the usual reporter's outfit, trench coat, battered felt hat on the back of his head, a cigarette dangling from his lips, rushed downstairs to the staff car. Just as he was stepping into the street, a speeding auto swerved toward him, grazing him by inches! He knew it was either an angry day student trying to find a parking place or someone trying to keep the East Carolinian from getting the story! Quick-

ly, he jumped into the car, stomped it to life and sped toward the administration building!

Thwarted Again  
After several hours of circling the campus, Fink finally found a parking place, dumped the car and hurried to the building. "Sorry," he was told by the night watchman, "It's after hours. Everyone has gone home."

Desperate but determined to fulfill his assignment, Fink rushed back to the car, stomped it to life and wheeled out into the street! Pulling into the main drive of the campus, he was stalled by a tremendous traffic jam. He knew it was either angry day students trying to find parking places or someone trying to keep the East Carolinian from getting the story.

Finally, several hours later, Fink burst into the newspaper office, exhausted. "I got a ticket for parking downstairs when I came back," he told Ferrell.

"Didn't you get the story?" Ferrell asked.

"I got a ticket," said the reporter. "What!" screamed Ferrell. "That's not front page news! That happens every day around here!"

## Controversial Currents On The Door Steps Before Supper

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

The headlines are correct, none of the pictures are upside down, all of the ads are included, and the bylines have been checked—these were the thoughts that ran through my mind as I returned to the campus one Thursday afternoon after having proofread the paper which was due off the press at any time.

It was already five-thirty, so I headed to the cafeteria. It is interesting to eat there on Thursday nights and gather comments on the current issue.

By the time I got to the cafeteria line, the circulation manager had already been around. Everybody in line had an issue. They say people don't read the paper unless it's on the door steps before supper. I thought to myself, "Another successful headline."

I had read every word in the paper, but decided that instead of being different, I would look at the newspaper, too.

Two girls came out of the cafeteria, and one turned to the other and said, "Has the paper come out yet?"

"Hasn't it!" How could she not notice what everyone in the line was doing?

Gradually, the line moved to the cafeteria steps, and everybody began throwing down their papers. One person remarked to another, "Save that paper. I want to read the feature on the back page."

"There'll be some more in the dorms."

"Oh, yeah," I thought. "The circulation managers have decided to stop distributing them to the dorms just because people throw them down in the cafeteria."

I folded my paper under my arm, moved on through the line, and sat down to eat. A girl in the line noticed the paper folded on the corner of the table and said, "Is that your paper?"

"Yes," I answered, "but you may have it. I have read every word in it."

"Every word?" she questioned.

"Every word," I repeated.

After she was sure that the moving line had created a sufficient distance between us, I heard her remark to a friend, "I hate smart alecks."

The paper was still lying on the table. While finishing supper, I began thinking that a journalist must receive his greatest enjoyment from watching others digest the finished product.

## Pot Pourri

### Television And 'P. J.' Classes?

By JAN RABY

Journalists should not repeat themselves, but for those who asked, according to the second edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, page 661, pot pourri is defined as "a medley or mixture." Nuff said?

Hidden talents . . .

With the beginning of a new quarter it's always a good idea to sit down and take stock of the situation, to see how much we've done and just where we're going. Maybe many people are not aware that ECC is equipped to offer radio and television training in all its aspects—however, Miss Raulston, programming director, is very willing to talk to any interested beginners. Now is a good time to begin if a student is interested in a future career in these fields.

Responsibility . . .

Some people should not only learn how to spell this word, but also the meaning of it. Each parent would appreciate it if his son or daughter would realize the value of the money received for a college education and attempt to get their money's worth while here. You are not only responsible to yourself for acquiring an education, but to your parents, and in a broader sense, to your state and the nation.

A Pug For . . .

The Entertainment Series is paid for by each person's student activity fee paid each quarter. Some very entertaining programs have been presented in the past and there have even been some "standing room only" performances as in the case of the Marine Band and the Navy Band. This unfortunately, is not the rule. While we salute the valiant effort of the music appreciation teachers who require the attendance of these events, we regret that this does not reach the majority of the campus. Tonight East Carolina is privileged to have a famous pianist to play here. It's well worth your time—so why not come out for it?

Nothing is so intriguing as the future possibilities involved in closed-circuit television which will soon be experimented at this college. One of the nicer points which certain students will be quick to note is the fact that the television sets in the dorms will be able to monitor these TV classes. Consequently, can't you just see the girls in Garrett going to school in their pajamas! (their TV is located in the basement.)

With apologies to the dining hall's Mr. Julian, the soot source has been located as rather coming from the laundry. Irregardless, soot is still soot and the gentle wind is still wafting its black particles across the campus.

Speaking of Mr. Julian, someone did say a nice word for him, so it shall be here with quoted for posterity—"I believe that Mr. Julian is doing a very admirable job, under the circumstances." So—there-you-are!

## Reader Says . . . A Good Issue

Dear Editor,  
Although there is a natural tendency to submit only letters of adverse criticism, this letter is to the contrary.

Your November 8, 1956 issue of the "East Carolinian" is one of the finest, if not the finest, that our college has printed in some years. It was not just one article, but the whole paper in general that deserves laurels.

Undoubtedly the administration will frown upon "Another Flowerpot." I believe it helped to strengthen

your paper and added much to student interest.

Since I am not campaigning, the purpose of this letter is only to let you know my sincere opinion. My wife especially enjoyed the past issue. After my wife and I read the "East Carolinian" we turned it over to our seven month old daughter, Linda. To prove it contained an enormous amount of digestible material, she began to chew on it.

Keep up the good work!  
Sincerely,  
Paul I. Singleton

# Pirates Open Season With 73-60 Win Over Quakers

## Harris Scores 25 Points To Pace Hoopsters At Guilford

GUILFORD COLLEGE — East Carolina opened its defense of the North State regular season basketball championship last Saturday, by routing the Guilford Quakers by a 73-60 score.

A crowd of some 500 spectators gathered at Coach Howard Porter's Guilford Pirates racked up eight points before Guilford could score, and went up to push things to 17-5 in the opening quarter.

Early in the second period, Coach Porter's Pirates pulled the Quakers to 27-27, but a strong defensive effort by the Pirates kept the score down to 34-27 at the end of the half.

Full-Court Press — In the second half, Guilford went to a full-court press to keep the Pirates from running, but deadly accuracy and good rebound work and maneuvering still gave the Pirates a good advantage.

Early in the contest, Coach Porter's Pirates had Fredy James and freshman center Charlie Adams at guards, Don Harris and Nick Nichols at forwards, and lanky Guy Mendenhall at center.

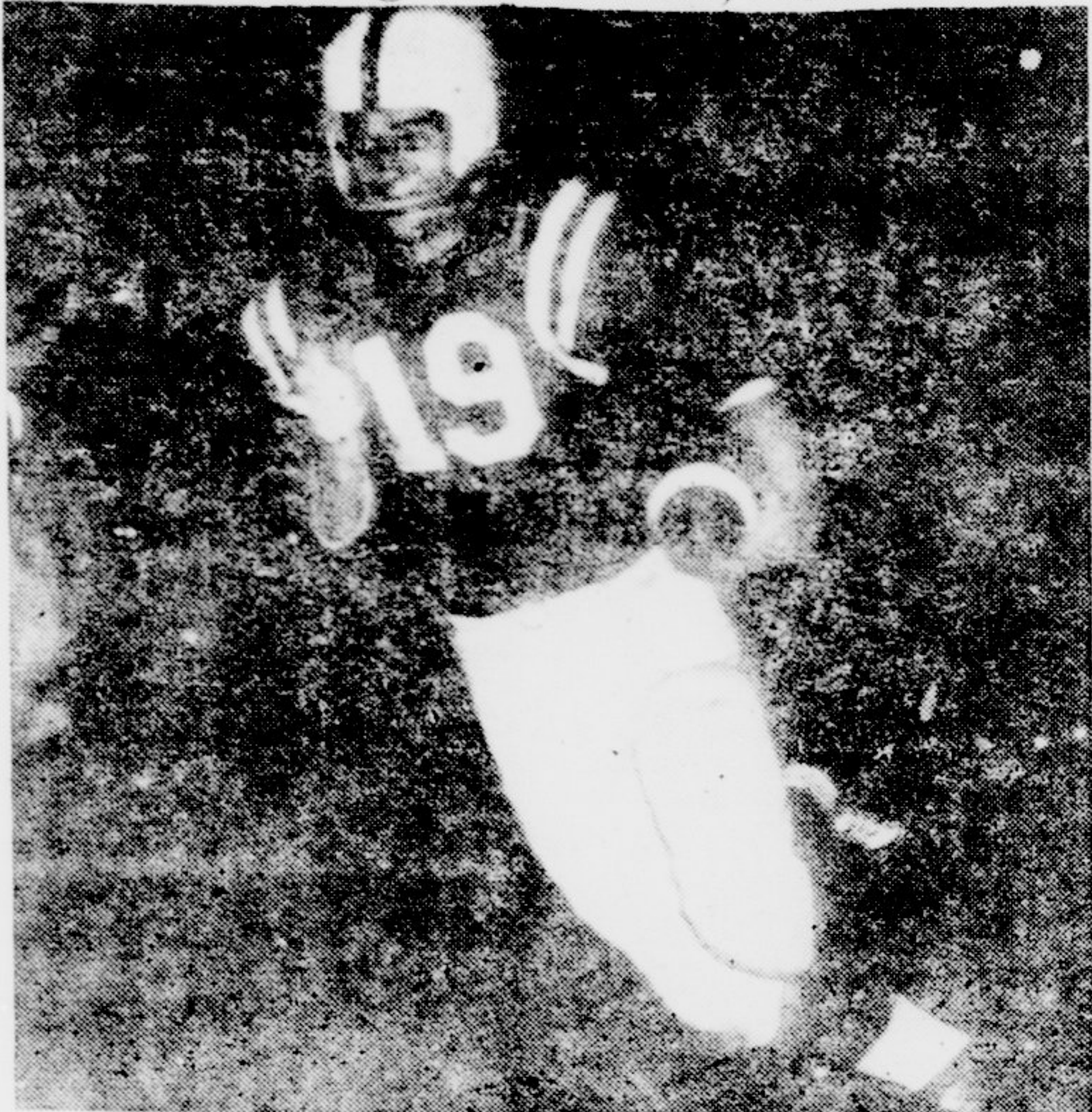
Harris worked away with high scoring, scoring with 25 points. The same tactic of taking and shooting that netted him all-conference honors last season, enabled him to make him a constant threat to the Quakers.

Adams scored 16 points, Adams 12 and Nichols and Mendenhall 10 each to lead the total ECC score.

Mendenhall was the leading Pirate rebounder with a total of 14 off 11 boards.

The Pirates hit on 84 percent of their shots from the free-throw line and compiled a 34.2 mark from the floor.

### Thing Of The Past, Now



ECC FOOTBALL—After suffering through a dismal season, East Carolina has finally closed the books on the 1956 grid campaign. Tommy Nash (above) and his mates compiled a 2-6-1 mark against some of the toughest opposition ever to play a Pirate aggregation.

## Intramural Gridders Lose Two To UNC Plans Underway For Intramural Basketball

Intramural football here at East Carolina was climaxed in the latter part of November when a nine-man All-Star team played two encounters against the intramural champions of the University of North Carolina.

On November 15, UNC visited Greenville and the Invading Tar Heels cracked the ECC team 20-0. It was the first intra-school, intramural event to take place at East Carolina in recent school history.

On November 28, the Greenville All-stars went to Chapel Hill to play a return engagement, but suffered a 9-6 loss. A Norton-to-Willard pass scored ECC's only points.

### Banquet

A banquet commemorating the meeting of the two schools in intramural sports was held at the East Carolina cafeteria following the second game. Present were the ECC Intramural coach, the Pirate coaching staff, Dr. Messick, Ann Wilson (Woman's Recreation Association), UNC's Coach Robb, baseball coach and intramural

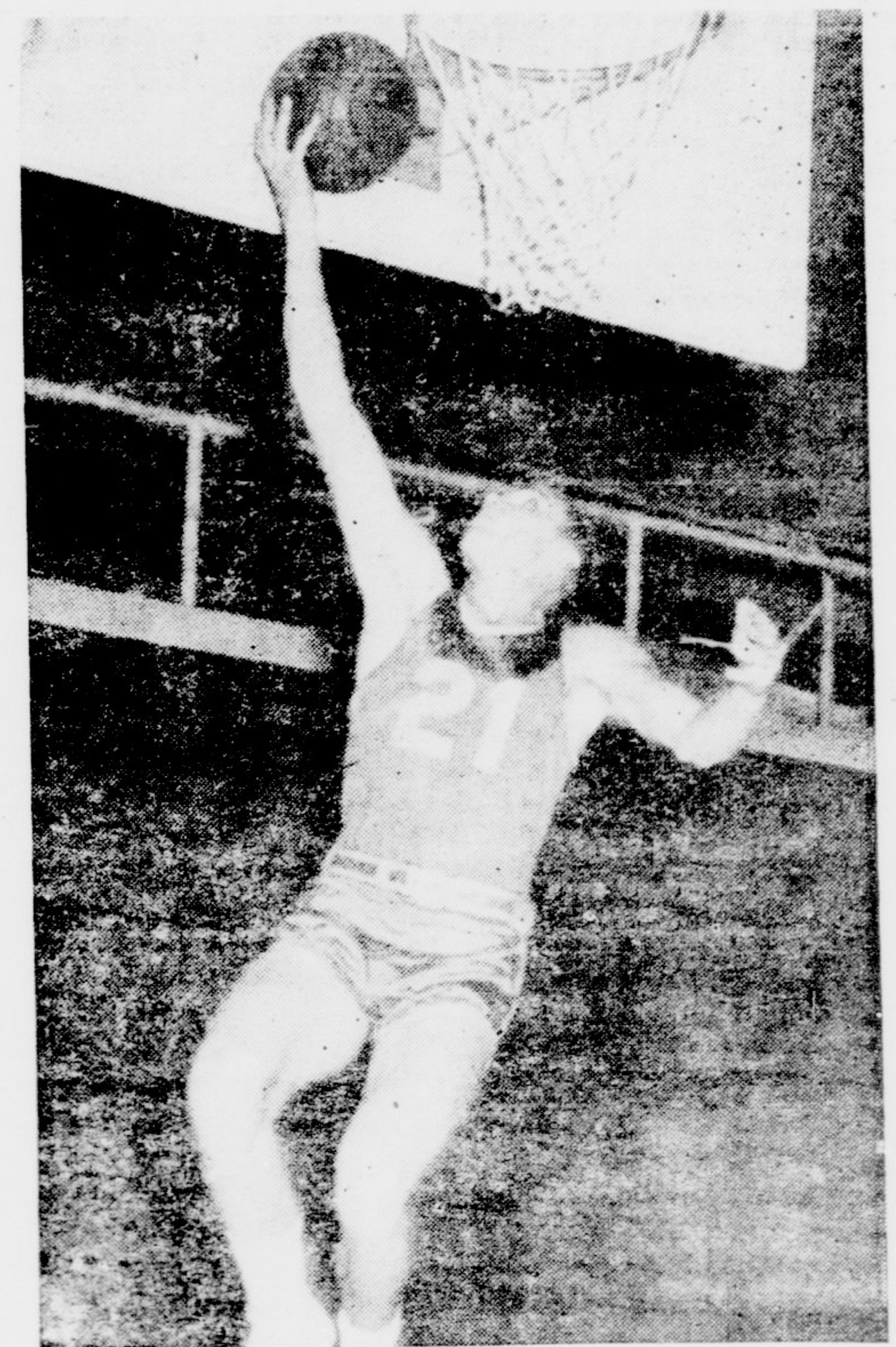
director, and Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Carolina's Rufus Hackney and Coach (left) talked of the University's intramural program and of recent developments in their co-recreation plans.

Basketball) Intramural President Bucky Monroe announced this week that intramural basketball play is beginning. Two leagues are being formed; the Council League, consisting of teams that have already been sponsored in intramural athletics early this year, and the Independent League, those not interested in the program as a whole, but only in basketball.

All men's groups interested in forming teams for the Independent loop are urged to have their groups ready by next week, when play begins. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00 to 11:00 every hour. Two games will be in session at one time.

Monroe stated that games may be scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays also. The matches will be conducted on a round robin basis.

Don Harris, Pirate Senior Forward



Don Harris, Pirate senior forward, dumped in 25 markers to pace East Carolina to a 73-60 win in their opening season game at Guilford last week. His famed under lay-up is demonstrated above.



THE FOX—Coach Howard Porter, beginning his eleventh season as a winning coach at ECC, in a typical pose: directing the basketball fortunes of the Buccaneers.

### Intramural All-Stars



LOST TO CAROLINA—Above is East Carolina's Intramural All-Star football team. These boys played two games against the University of North Carolina's champions in late November, losing both to the Tar Heels.

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\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

**Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence**

## Swimmers Succumb To UNC By 55-30 In Opening Tilt

### ECC End Chosen All-Conference

Raymond Pennington, senior end for the East Carolina Pirate football team this fall, was selected by the coaches for the North State Conference as a first string end on the All-Conference team. The poll was taken by the Greensboro Daily News in the last week of November.

Pennington was the only ECC gridder to make the card, although Bobby Perry, a halfback, was given an honorable mention.

The squad was as follows: Tony Carcatena, Elon; Hume Collins, Lenoir Rhyne; Bob Poe, Appalachian; and Pennington at ends.

Dick Cassels, Catawba; Bill Damon, Lenoir Rhyne; Fred Lippard, Appalachian; Loevo Sperotto, Lenoir Rhyne at tackles.

Bill Browne, Catawba; Arden Ray, Lenoir Rhyne; Bob Setzer, Western Carolina; Glenn Varney at guards.

Tony DiPaolo, Catawba and Allan Estorre, Lenoir Rhyne at center.

Backs were Lou Biechi, Catawba; Whitney Bradham, Elon; Harold Bullard, Dean Cline, Walter Cornwell, Lenoir Rhyne; Tom Lewis, Western Carolina; Bill Stanley, Appalachian; Bob Stauffenberg, Elon.

Opening their season against nationally-ranked North Carolina, here, at Memorial gymnasium pool, East Carolina bowled 55-30, before an overflow crowd of some 750 fans.

In a 10-event meet, UNC walked off with seven titles, while Bob Sawyer led the Bucs to two victories.

Sawyer took first in the 220-yard backstroke and paced the 400-yard medley relay team to another win. Members of the relay group were Jack Koebberling, Ted Gartman and Dick Denton.

Carolina's Tarheels took wins in the 220 freestyle, the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 410 freestyle, breaststroke, 100 freestyle relay and the butterfly.

Participating in the match for ECC were Sawyer, Gartman, Koebberling, Denton, Jim Meads, Bill Chum, Steve Wilkerson, Harold McKee, Mike Williamson, Ernie Dyer, Nick Consolvo and Ken Midgyette.

Carolina's All-America swimmer, Charlie Krepp did not appear in the meet, due to what one coach described as "scholastic difficulties."

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- Movie Schedules For Winter Quarter — 1956-1957
- December 7—23 Paces to Baker Street
  - Land of the Bible (Short subject)
  - December 14—Bring Your Smile Along
  - January 4—Revolt of Mamie Stover
  - January 11—The King and I
  - January 18—The 6th Day of June
  - January 25—Bus Stop
  - February 1—Adventures of Sadie
  - February 8—Abdullah's Harem
  - February 15—Queen of Babylon

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A Bumper Crop Of Queens

Another One Added To Long List During Holiday Festivities In Greensboro

By KATHRYN JOHNSON East Carolina has added another girl to its bumper crop of beauty queens.

At the second annual Christmas Holiday Jubilee November 23, Diana Johnson reigned as queen. This 5' 4 1/2" burnette from Asheboro was chosen from forty girls representing towns in the Piedmont sections of North Carolina and Virginia.

"I just couldn't believe I had won because I had no idea I would be picked," declared Diana. "I was so excited that last year's queen had a hard time making the crown stay on my head." The judges, who graded on personality, poise, and looks, awarded the pretty lass with the laughing eyes a \$400 scholarship to this college.

Being a beauty queen is nothing new to Diana. As Miss Randolph County she participated in the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant this summer and was one of the ten finalists. Recently she was chosen group sponsor for the AFROTC and will be Queen of the Military Ball.

Diana, who is an English major, is not only beautiful but she is also smart. Her sophomore class elected her class secretary this year. She also finds time to work on the yearbook staff and in the Future Teachers of America club.

Another campus beauty is a blonde with long tresses, Linda Whichard. Linda was Miss Greenville. She not only won fourth place in the Miss North Carolina contest, but also a third place in the Miss Photo Flash contest at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Linda has represented Greenville at various social functions including the annual Christmas parade.

Sue Heath, another blonde beauty on campus, was Miss Kinston. In the Miss North Carolina contest Sue displayed a great deal of dramatic talent when she portrayed Saint Joan in a portion of George Bernard Shaw's play. On campus Sue is active in the Wesley Players of the Methodist Student Center. She had a part in their recent production of "The Brother."

Two more queens are Pat Shearin, Miss Roanoke Rapids, and Pat Simonds from New Bern, who is Miss North Carolina Dairy Queen. To prove that East Carolina has cornered the market on beauty queens Joan Melton, former student, was crowned Miss North Carolina of 1966.



To add to East Carolina's large crop of queens, Diana Johnson was crowned recently to reign over the holiday festivities at Greensboro. Diana was chosen from forty girls representing towns in the Piedmont sections of North Carolina and Virginia. (Ferrell photo)

Presbyterians Plan Christmas Activities

The Westminster Fellowship is adopting a Greenville family to help make their Christmas a more joyful and happier time. This project is done annually, and is one of meaning for the members of Westminster Fellowship. Clothing, food, and other gifts will be showered upon these people.

All students are invited to go caroling on December 17. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. at the Manse on W. 9th Street, house number 401. After this the group will visit several places around town singing carols.

Book markers have been made and will be distributed to all the Presbyterian students on the campus in the near future. These markers have oriented information about the Presbyterian activities and several Bible verses.

Delta Sigma Pi

During the week of December 3-8, Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi is stressing "help" week as part of its initiation of new pledges.

The following male students have been chosen as prospective members: Jack Lee Baker, Lacy Moore Bell, Walter Crumpler, Robert Earl Flye, Charles Laverne Green, John Curtis Humphry, Bobby Carson Miller, Thomas Franklin Mixon, Thomas Eugene Ruffin, Robert Wilson Sessoms, Charles Russel Smith, Ernest Lee White, Jr., and Joseph Horace Wiggins. These men were chosen because of their scholastic ability, their high moral and ethical standards, and belief in furthering the ideals and standards of the business world.

The informal initiation will take place on Friday the seventh, followed by a formal ceremony during the afternoon of the eighth. Dinner and a dance are planned for all members and their dates in honor of the new members.



Yes, it snowed during the holidays! At least, the photographer said it did. We're not sure, but there were no signs of it when school resumed for the Winter Quarter.

Home Economics Club News

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting in Flanagan Auditorium, November 13. The group discussed the annual bazaar which will be held on Thursday, December 6. Also, the Club decided to sponsor its traditional project of helping a needy family this Christmas.

The program consisted of a skit which was a presentation of the activities the E. C. C. representatives at the A. H. E. A. Convention in Washington, D. C. last summer. Following the skit, the members were invited to view some snapshots taken by various members during the trip.

Tau Sigma News

Tau Sigma initiated 8 new members in a simple but impressive ceremony on November 13. These included Peggy York of Asheboro, Bill Rorie of Durham, George Bagley from Hobbsville, Lou Anne Rouse of Kinston, Josephine Roberson from Wilson, Mary Duncin, Pat Smith from Angier and Barbara Blanton from Teachey.

A fraternity gin was voted on and accepted by members at this meeting. The group discussed a beach trip and the organization of a new fraternity at Mount Olive College.

Campus Calendar

Thursday	8:00 p. m. — Basketball — ECC vs. Catawba, Gym.
Friday	8:00 p. m. — Entertainment Series, Gary Graffman, pianist, Wright Auditorium.
Friday	3:00 p. m. — Home Economics Bazaar, Flanagan.
Friday	7:00 p. m. — Movie, "Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street," Austin Auditorium.
Saturday	8:00 p. m. — Basketball — ECC vs. Catawba, Gym.
Sunday	3:30 p. m. — East Carolina College Orchestra, McGinnis Auditorium.
Monday	7:00 p. m. — Christmas Decorating Party, College Union.
Tuesday	8:15 p. m. — Christmas Carol Concert — East Carolina College Singers.

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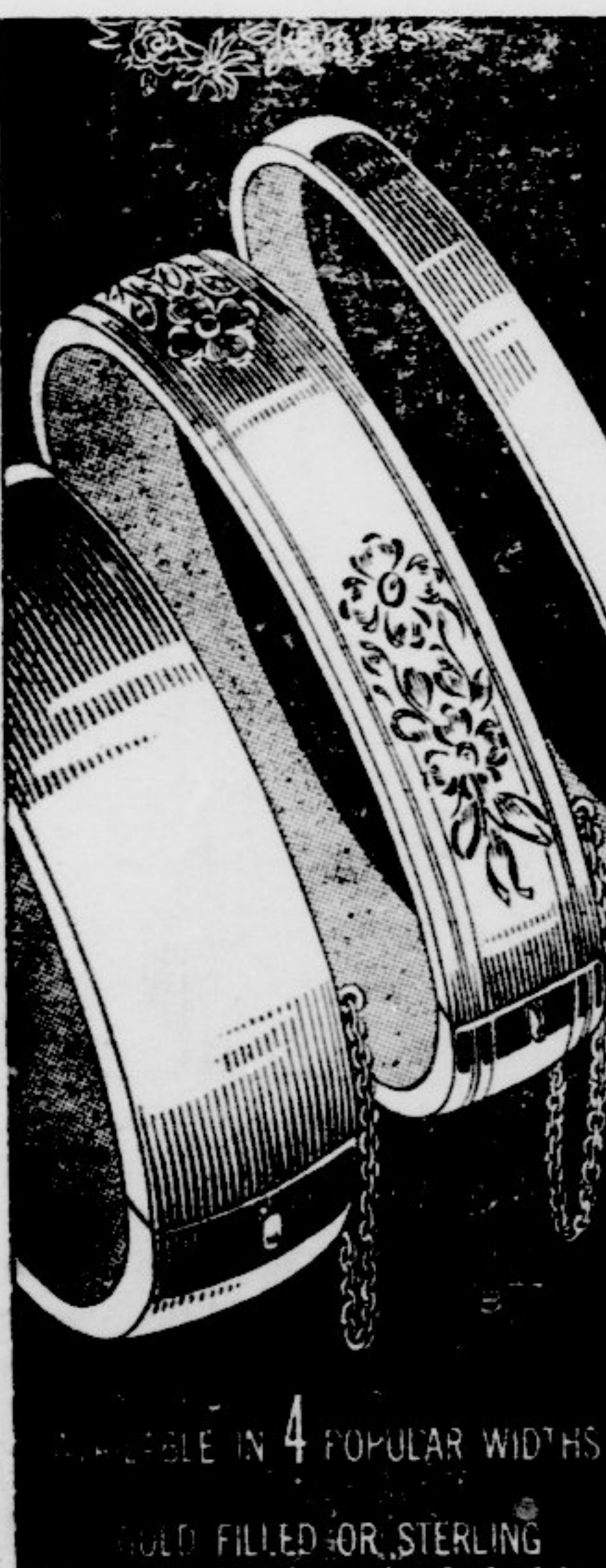
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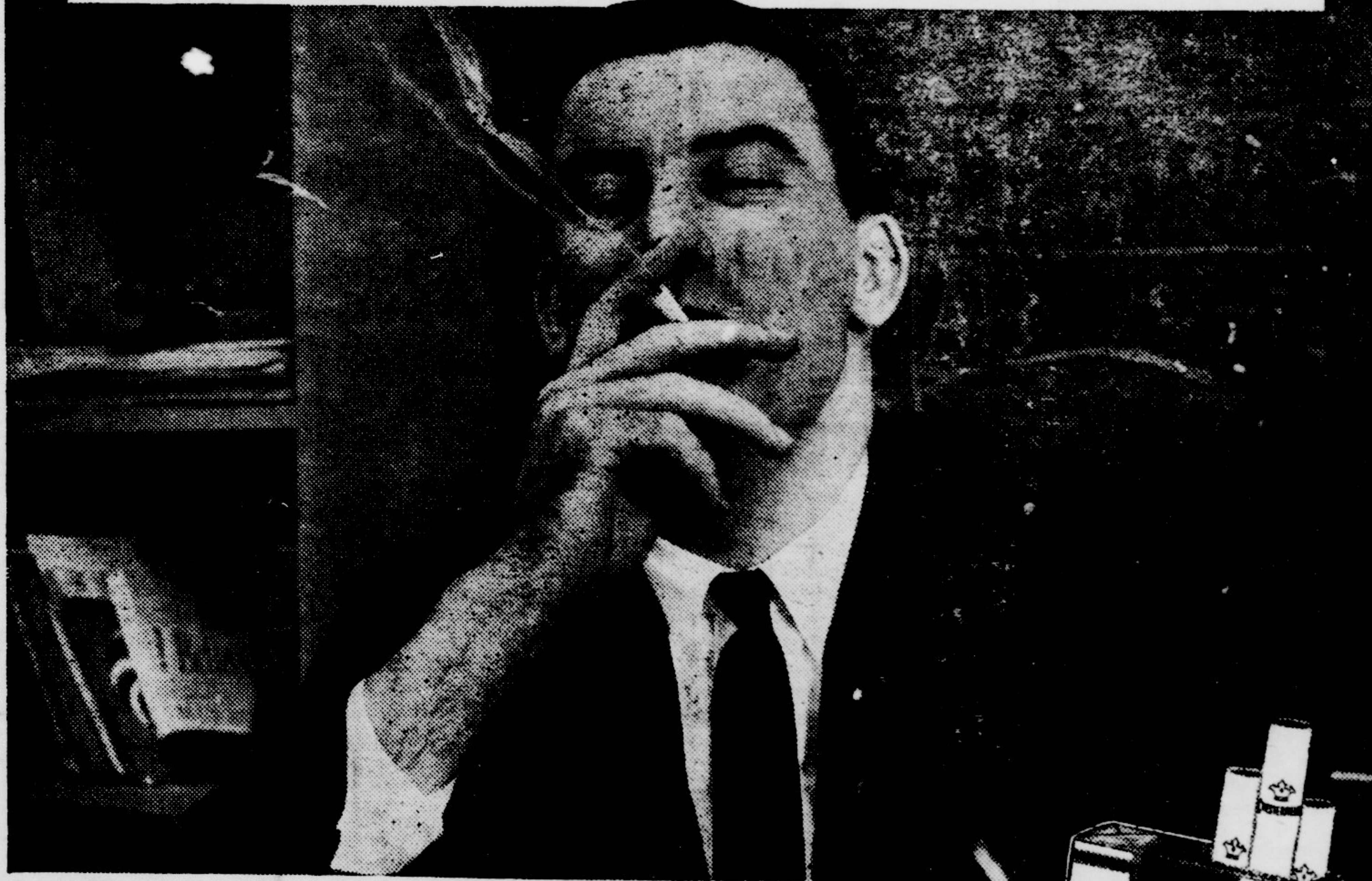


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