

The East Carolina Pirates will clash with Western Carolina tomorrow night and Elon Saturday night. Both games at 8:00 P. M.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1961

All seniors are urged to buy their graduation announcements soon. Orders are being taken at the Student Supply Store in Wright.

Volume XXXVI

Number 18

Chilling Psychological Drama Opens Tonight



Cast listens as Suzie Truesdale, the maid, explains her expected troubles.

Mitchell Portrays Engaging Criminal Psychopath

Fanciers of the more grisly chill-and-shudder drama, especially the species that reveals the psychological basis of crime, are advised that the line forms at the right at the College Union for reserved seats for the Playhouse's presentation of "Night Must Fall." This is the famous Broadway and London hit melodrama by Emlyn Williams which will open a three performance run at McGinnis Auditorium on February 9, and continue through February 11.

Departing from the established "who-did-it?" pattern of thrillers of this genre, Mr. Williams creates no mystery about the identity of the killer in "Night Must Fall." Even before a deceptively charming and debonair bellhop at a resort hotel, named Dan, arrives at the Essex bungalow of disagreeable old Mrs. Bramson, the audience realizes that this dashing Dan is linked with the disappearance of a woman guest of the nearby hotel.

The principal fascination in "Night Must Fall," and the quality which has caused this play to be remembered for years as one of the best of its kind, is the breathless study it offers of the ingratiating central character. He is an engaging young man with an indefinable air of evil, slowly revealed as having the imagination of an evil child and a diseased longing for self-admiration. The other characters, with one exception, do not

realize that a menacing young cut-throat is living under the roof of the Bramson bungalow. Only the suspicions of a neurotic Bramson niece are aroused by the strange boy's actions. As mentally twisted as he, she is both drawn and repelled by him, and finally shields him.

Doug Mitchell will play the psychopathic Dan in the Playhouse's presentation of "Night Must Fall," and Dornning Jenkins will be seen as the elderly Mrs. Bramson, so charmed by his slick manner that she adds him to her household staff. Karen Best will portray the niece Olivia, who falls under the assassin's spell, while other roles have been assigned to Tom Hull, Suzie Truesdale, John Quinn, Judy Wilson and Alice Corianno.



TOMMY HULL explains murder probabilities to (left to right) Karen Best, Dornning Jenkins, and Suzie Truesdale.

Janet Johnson Serves On Magazine Board

East Carolina College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Janet Aronson Johnson. She is among the 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1961 August College Issue. Their transportation will be

paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning for them.

NOTICE

Saturday morning, February 11, the Civil Service Examination will be given in the new South Dining Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Students who mailed the form 5000 AB to Atlanta by January 24 are eligible to take the examination.

Arrangements for the examination have been made by the Placement Service.

Concert Band Sets Tour Of Va. High Schools

The East Carolina College Concert Band will present four concerts in high schools in Virginia February 9-10.

Playing under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the college faculty, the ensemble will appear at the Emporia High School at 1:30 p.m. February 9 and at the Brooklyn Junior High School in Richmond at 8 p.m. the same day. Two concerts at the Virginia Beach High School are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

An organization sponsored by the East Carolina music department, the band is now making its eighth annual tour. Seventy-three student instrumentalists are members.

During the tour, programs to be presented will include works by Bach, Rimsky-Korsakov, Clifton Williams, and other composers. Selections will also include popular numbers and instrumental solos by talented student members of the organization.

The northern part of Lake of the Woods Country in Minnesota is further north than any place in any other state in the Union.

Frats Induct 34 In Informal Rush

Thirty-four men students have accepted invitations to become pledges of social fraternities following a series of "rush" activities recently.

Students and the fraternities to which they are pledged are:

Kappa Alpha Order—James C. Blanton, D. B. Mills, Charles L. Howie. Sigma Nu—John P. Burgess, Joseph S. Hochman, Ray M. Spears, Jr., and John H. McGee.

Theta Chi—Bob Washer, Robert M. Bateman, Donald Graziano, Danny Smith, Roy Hall, J. B. Westbrook. Lambda Chi Alpha—James T. Crocker, Anthony Katsias, William B. Nye, Joseph A. Sutton.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Garland S. Dallas, Jr., Earle R. Willford, James M. MacDairmid.

Phi Kappa Tau—Ralph H. Earnhardt, William A. Warsham, James L. Rabon, Larry L. Moore, Jimmy F. Maner, and David W. Mayo.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Larry N. Lewis, Don A. Baker, Michael E. Canipe, James L. Cross, Andrew M. Davis, Thomas L. Davis, Jimmy M. Jones, and David Fisher.

SGA Elections

Elections for officers of the Student Government Association are scheduled for Thursday, March 16. All persons interested in running for a position must file before or by March 5.

All candidates wishing to run for the position of Marshall must sign up in the SGA office between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday before March 5. Names must be submitted to the Elections Chairman, Annette Burgess, or a member of the elections committee at this time.

Placement Bureau

In addition to interviewers coming on campus, the Placement Service is recruiting requests for teachers from many states and from United States possessions.

"We do not have recruiters coming from these locations," says Placement Director Jack Edwards, "so we encourage students registered with our office to come by 203 Administration and obtain information if they are interested in these locations."

At present the office has requests from Brunswick, Georgia; Titusville, Florida; Toms River, New Jersey; Eatontown, New Jersey; Lawrenceville, Virginia; King William, Virginia; Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico; the Panama Canal Zone; Oceanide, California; San Diego, California; Reno, Nevada; Camden-Wyoming, Delaware; and Columbia, South Carolina.

Nursing School Hires Assistant Professor

Mrs. Elda Hoke Jenkins has joined the staff of the School of Nursing as an assistant professor. She will teach courses in medical-surgical nursing.

The college began a new program of nursing last summer, which in December 1960 was given provisional accreditation for one year by the N.C. Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education. Mrs. Jenkins is the third member to join the staff. Forty-two students are now enrolled in classes in the School of Nursing.

A native of Cooperstown, N. Y., Mrs. Jenkins received a diploma in nursing at the Lucy Webb Hayes School in Washington, D. C. She holds the B. S. degree from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and the M. S. from Boston University.

Immediately before joining the East Carolina faculty, Mrs. Jenkins was connected with the Veterans Administration Hospital at West Haven, Conn., where she did nursing supervision.

Her previous experience includes teaching at the University of Arkansas; Union University School of Nursing, Albany, N. Y.; and in the Senior Cadet Programs at Bedford, Mass., and Little Rock, Arkansas.

Circle K Club Emphasizes Community Service

By MERLE SUMMERS

"The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity but is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community."

"The Circle K Club is not just an organization but a driving force, developing the leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college or university today." It is first and last a service club.

The Circle K Club was founded on the East Carolina College campus in December, 1949. It was the fourth Circle K to apply for national charter. Nationally, the idea of a service club for college men was started at Pullman, Washington, by Jay Emerson in 1936. Emerson's idea led to the development of a Circle K fraternity sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pullman.

During the years that followed, Kiwanis Clubs not only sponsored help and guidance programs, but they also created service clubs for college and university campuses.

The first Circle K as we know it today was organized at Carthage College at Carthage, Illinois, in 1947. The number gradually spread throughout the United States and Canada. Today there are over 200 active clubs.

Tri-Sig Initiates Ten New Sisters

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has initiated into the sorority ten new members after informal rush and a pledge period held during fall quarter.

New members are as follows: Jolinda Brewer, Ruth Jordan, Clara Faye Crawford, Jane Perry, Elizabeth G. Walker, Daphen Little, Diana Foster, Anne Johnson, Bonnie Russ, and Brenda Smith.

It is sponsored here on the East Carolina College campus in cooperation with college officials by the Greenville Kiwanis club. They do not sponsor Circle K in order to build future Kiwanians, but do it as a part of the program of service to youth and the community.

The Circle K motto is "We Build." A building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live is the goal of Circle K.

The main objectives and purposes of Circle K are to emphasize the American and Canadian way of life, to provide an opportunity for leadership training in service, to serve the campus and community, to promote good fellowship and high scholarship,

and to encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relations.

"Circle K is an opportunity for college men because it provides a means of leadership in a college community that service clubs are giving in the business and professional world." It gives an opportunity for self-development by the leadership, good citizenship, education, and fellowship through service to the community and through club meetings. It gives an opportunity to serve and to learn at the same time.

The membership of Circle K "shall consist of male students of good character and scholastic standing who are officially enrolled in the institu-

tion where the club exists." A member must also be of sophomore standing at East Carolina.

Sonny Basinger is the president of the local Circle K Club. Benny Bowes is the secretary-treasurer. Other members include Bob Ward, Mike Riddick, Jim Speight, Paul Goodwin, Jim Blythe, Jim Massey, Raymond Gillikin, Leonard Lao, Otis Strother, and Bobby Edwards. John A. Messick is the Kiwanis representative and Dr. John Reynolds is the faculty advisor.

Members recently inducted into the club are Glenn Bass, Bret Watson, Merle Summers, Buddy Wyatt, Lowell Rhodes, Joe Flake, Jerry Wilderson, and Walker Allen.



CIRCLE K's pose as a group.

Director Receives Reservations For European Summer Tour

East Carolina's Summer 1961 Grand Tour of Europe, now being organized, is bringing to the campus letters of inquiry from several states, and reservations for the trip have already been made by a number of student-tourists.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the department of education, who directed the college's first European tour last summer and who will accompany this year's tourists, reports that expectations are that a party of approximately 30 people will be completed in the near future.

The 1961 tour will include travel in nine European countries during the period of June 12-July 20. An optional trip of two weeks, July 20-Aug. 2, through Spain and Portugal is also included in plans for the coming summer.

Atlantic crossings from New York to Prestwick, Scotland, and, on the return trip, from Paris to New York will be by air. Travel in Europe will be by motor coach.

Countries to be visited on the tour

are Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Switzerland.

Tourists enrolled as students will, on completion of requirements, receive nine quarter hours of graduate credit, according to the type of work done.

Further information about the itinerary and other aspects of the tour may be obtained from Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark, 409 Holly Street, Greenville, N. C., or from Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of extension, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

Campus Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 9—College Union Student Board Meeting, 3rd floor social room. Wright, 6:30 p. m.
- 9—YMCA-YWCA Discussion, "Marriage and the Family," Y-Hut, 6:30 p. m.
- 9—Beginners' Bridge Class, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p. m.
- 9—ECC Playhouse Performance: "Night Must Fall," McGinnis, 8:00 p. m.
- 9—Chess Tournament Play, College TV Room, 8:30 p. m.
- 10—Movie: "Because They're Young," Dick Clark, Austin, 7:00 p. m.
- 10—ECC Playhouse Performance: "Night Must Fall," McGinnis, 8:00 p. m.
- 11—Basketball Game: ECC vs Elon, Gym., 8:00 p. m.
- 11—FBLA Valentine Dance, Wright, 8:00 p. m.
- 11—ECC Playhouse Performance: "Night Must Fall," McGinnis, 8:00 p. m.
- 13—Duplicate Bridge, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p. m.
- 14—College Union Mardi Gras Carnival, 6:30 p. m.—10:00 p. m.
- 15—College Lecture Club, Lib. Aud., 4:00 p. m.
- 15—YMCA-YWCA Discussion, "Capital Punishment," Y-Hut, 6:30 p. m.
- 15—College Union Meeting, 3rd floor social room, Wright, 6:30 p. m.
- 15—Beginners' Bridge Class, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p. m.
- 15—Chess Tournament Play, College Union TV Room, 8:30 p. m.
- 17—APO White Ball, Wright, 8:00 p. m.
- 18—Movie: "Edge of Eternity," Cornell Wilde, Austin Aud., 7:00 p. m.
- 20—Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, College Union, 7:00 p. m.
- 21—Chapel Services, Y-Hut, 6:30 p. m.
- 23—Final Exams for Winter Quarter Begin
- 25—Winter Quarter Closes

Excessive 'Yes Men' Influence EC Thinking; School Needs Fast Action

This is rural, agricultural, small-town, eastern North Carolina. Our literature, art, speech, and points of view reflect this fact daily. East Carolina is potentially a major factor in influencing the patterns of thought in this part of North Carolina. Yet does the college exert any influence on its surrounding communities? Perhaps so. However, should we not occasionally examine the amount and quality of East Carolina's influence?

Most E.C.C. students come from this part of the state. As Freshmen, most of them have a background of 12 to 15 years of accepting blindly the ideas, mores, and social standards handed down by their fathers who accepted those handed down by their fathers, etc. Thus they become another link in a chain of stale ideas.

We feel any college should be a testing ground in which these ideas and standards are examined and questioned to be either reinforced or discarded. A college should be a violently boiling spring of radically new and different ideas, not a stagnant pool of accepted mores and platitudes. Presently we feel East Carolina is nearer a stagnant pool than it is an active spring.

For example, in Bible beltish eastern North Carolina the nude female figure is considered synonymous with sex and sex is something dirty, low, taboo. This is the attitude of a great many people in this part of the state. Thus, the idea develops that a nude female is something one should never see. Aesthetic values are never considered in this evaluation of a woman.

Students accept these values in their communities and bring them to East Carolina. The college does very little or nothing to question them. In some cases it even reinforces them by such rulings as the one imposed on the art department which will not allow a model to pose in the nude. This particular ruling not only reduces art to a vulgar level, it also prevents adequate teaching procedures. As one art professor commented, "You can't really show students the muscular or bone structure and anatomy of the human body when it is covered with a bathing suit or drape."

This one small example is not the only case of unchallenged ideas. Another area in which stale ideas are not challenged is the rules system. Many of the S.G.A. and administration rulings for student conduct are so designed that they encourage acceptance of mores without question.

For example the Key states, "The possession of, drinking of, and/or transportation of alcoholic beverages on the East Carolina College campus prohibited." This is typically eastern North Carolina thinking. True there are people who drink and people who do not drink, but to deny social drinking as an existing situation in contemporary society is unrealistic. Would it not be better to expose student ideas on drinking to critical analysis in order to permit the student to make a rational decision of his own?

We feel East Carolina's faculty, administration, and student body is primarily a concentration of "yes" men who accept and agree with those ideas which are popular... which are acceptable to the surrounding communities not because they are right or good, but simply because they have existed and been accepted in the past.

A fish in a fresh, cold spring is active and strong, but one in a stagnant pond is sluggish and weak. Students react to their environment in much the same way. A student in a challenging, intellectually controversial environment will respond by joining in the fight. He will pick ideas apart for criticism and analysis and benefit from the exercise. On the other hand, a student in a stale, apathetic environment will tend to accept what he is given without question. He fails to question his own values and the values of his peers and consequently becomes apathetic, prejudiced, and intellectually lazy.

What East Carolina needs most, we feel, is a fight. Gerald Johnson, a lecturer with the Danforth Foundation, suggested this almost two years ago, but it never occurred. We will go even further and say East Carolina not only needs a fight, it needs a damn good fight and it needs it now.

Who will start this fight is yet to be seen. Maybe it will never start. We hope it will. We hope somewhere in this school there is a student or a faculty member or an administrator who still has enough integrity and intellectual enthusiasm left to shout to one of his contemporaries, "You are a stupid, incompetent slob" and then proceed to prove it... publicly with his adversary fighting every step and others joining in on both sides.

This would be a revolution in thinking on campus. It could spark battles that would wake the whole school. If a few radical ideas get thrown into the open what of it? It's time for the surrounding communities to realize a college is more than a diploma mill or a baby sitting agency... it's time for us to wake up, think, and say what we are thinking.

Observing Others Helps Many To See Themselves

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.
One can study himself by merely observing others, especially if the others are not aware of his presence. This is life on campus.

The bell rings, and like animals trained to perform the master's tricks, students erupt from buildings, an different people going different places, with different points of view and ways of life.

Notice the campus "queen." She leaves her class as an actress would leave her greatest performance. Head tilted upward, eyes bubbling with the excitement of knowing that she is noticed, from one class to another, she carries on with her play of life. Smiling big smiles, saying hello to Greek Notables so that everyone can hear, and playing the role to the hilt. What happens to her when she closes the day alone in front of her mirror is a sad close to an almost magnificent play.

Another, so unlike the campus queen, is the girl playing the minor role. The un-noticable one who cares not for the attention of the populous, and prefers being herself to anything else. She is pretty, not in the artificial way, and she knows that she is satisfied. There is no illusion, no stereo-phonc dream that she lives in. For her, I would quote Dave Gardner when he said, "Man, them other cats is searching for it, but I done flat got it." And she has, and she is happy.

Now notice the Campus Greek. He is the envy of many boys. The light of society has shown upon him and has lit his countenance to a vivid hue. He can be either conceited or humble, bold or shy, serious or funny. Either way he is open to criticism. He has placed himself on a pedestal, unknowingly perhaps, and now he must play it out. He can be proud to be what he is, but he is obliged to watch his step... walking off a high pedestal can be dangerous.

The campus athlete passes now. Head held high, but with small conceit. He is the guy making his own way. He owes nothing to the rest and is proud of it. He works hard, plays hard, but still retains a gentlemanly outlook that few can claim. He too is on a platform, for he represents the college's sports. He is the hero of heroes when he wins. Parades and rallies are held for him and cheers and songs are written about him. But let him lose, let him be defeated, and the world is his enemy, his critic, and his dirge.

Then there is the lonesome one. He wants so much to have his dreams come true, yet each time he tries to accomplish a goal something goes wrong. What he is searching for is inside him. His head is bowed and his mind is ever disturbed. If he finds the something or someone that he needs, he will give his all to acquire it and keep it. I would feel sorry for him, except that I know his day of victory will come... and stay.

Yesterday's Youth Gripe About Today

By LEWIS LATHAM
Are we really wasting away our time? Everyday students of college age and younger are faced with the argument that they are getting soft and that the American youth is just not what he used to be.

Could this be that back in our father's time the people had different evaluations than what they now have? In the days when Dad was growing up, it was commonplace for a youth to be well thought of if he worked in the field all day for his Dad, plowing and shucking corn. And in the girls case, she was more respected if she washed clothes the entire day.

Seems to me this was a leftover from the pioneers when the entire family worked all day just to exist. How in the world is the world going to ever progress if we don't give our young people time to be creative? Thomas Edison is a good example. Mr. Edison as a boy didn't have a great amount of daily chores mainly because his father was well-to-do but he did make use of his free time. He was continually experimenting with anything of a mechanical nature. As a result he is thought of and respected as one of our greatest inventors.

So how about giving us a little time, parents. As you will remember Rome wasn't built in a day. So what if we are getting soft, we haven't got any fields to plow and we seem to carry out our everyday functions to a creditable degree. Maybe if we have a little time on our hands we can make life more comfortable for you.

And It Could Happen



Students Cannot Appreciate Appreciation

Have you heard the latest Joey Bishop or Joe E. Lewis "tale"? You haven't! Well, we recommend that you attend the current Music Appreciation class, T-Th 4th in various classrooms around campus. Jack Paar was never like this. Not only does one catch the latest from the playboys of the "Great White Way," but one also receives the latest in philosophy, philology, sociology, and "We can't wish to see anyone fail." So goes Music 207 along its merry way.

After two or three of these sessions even those who respect, tolerate, or (yes, there are some) even like music begin to pull out hair, bite nails, and think of that most honored of Japanese custom "hari-kari." Rash? Yes, but one who suffers rashness often speaks in rash terms.

A recent edition was filled with spits and sputters. Even Louis Armstrong, at his wildest, would have been shocked at the saliva flowing... perhaps I should say flying... around the T.V. studios. The representative panel even had to get in the act. Stretch your lips and sputter, n.y. dear. Ugh! Beethoven was never like this, but one receives the impression that this sputtering has something to do with music.

Another of the sweeping generalities which often reaches the ears of the Music Appreciation student is "One should tolerate all types of music." Music, I can tolerate, but kindergarten sputters push toleration beyond endurable limits. Perhaps the most appalling situation imaginable becomes real when one finds the "Master of Ceremonies" delivering a twelve minute tirade concerning the validity of the choice of words used in a test directed criticism. It seems to me that the critic's vocabulary and the decipient's tirade were both out of the rules of order.

The music of Beethoven, Dvorak, Wagner, Schubert, and the other giants does not need the imbecilic treatment it often receives in this class. The teacher owes no explanation to those who neither appreciate nor tolerate the music of the masters. Those who wish to remain unrecip-

Student Voters Ignore Election Duties

By MARY ANNE PENNINGTON
In the United States, at any time of the year, one may observe crowds of enthusiastic, alert, well-informed citizens pushing their way into arenas, stadiums, and gymnasiums to witness football, baseball, basketball and hockey games, tennis matches and swimming meets. The spectators at these events scream, rant and rave, place bets, and become involved in intense arguments... all for their favorite teams.

When it comes to governmental competition the crowds thin out considerably and lose their glow of enthusiasm. The arguments are still present but the intensity has disappeared. The same people who pulled their hair out because of excitement at an athletic contest, become incurably lethargic at the mention of a governmental election, be it presidential, state or one to decide on an amendment to the constitution. What is the reason for this change in attitudes? Are the American people allergic to the subject of government?

We have overheard discussions between students on campus concerning the low voting record of the American population and invariably the sentence, "When I am twenty-one,

the instructors would not have to descend to the low level of interpretation and instruction now prevalent in order to reach the students. That low level would be reserved for any hyena or other low-type animal desiring to rant, wall, rock, roll, or sputter.

Class President Announces Plans For Senior Banquet

Dear Editor:
The tentative date for this year's Senior Banquet is May 12. This year's banquet will be the best ever. After four years of hard work, exploration, learning, and pure "sweat" we feel that we deserve a "breather." In accordance with this feeling, this Year's banquet will exhibit an aura of relaxation.

On the afternoon of May 12, there will be a concert in honor of graduating Seniors. Immediately following this concert the banquet will begin. All Seniors and their dates will be invited.

We want it understood that this banquet will be in honor of all graduating Seniors. However, we do plan to recognize certain outstanding individuals such as, for instance, the outstanding scholar in each major field, outstanding leaders, award winners, and perhaps the wives who have worked in order that their husbands might receive a college education. Now we have arrived at the subject of this letter.

Other colleges in this area such as Wake Forest and N.C. State have inculcated what is known as the "P. H. T. Degree" or the "Put Hubby Through Degree." This "degree" is awarded to the wives who have worked diligently and as a result perhaps sacrificed their own education for the sake of their husbands. These women well deserve the recognition this "degree" would give them. We would like to honor these deserving women; however, we shall need your help.

For example, two weeks ago a vote was taken to decide on an amendment to the Student Government Constitution. Notices were distributed to dormitory rooms, the library, post office, O.U., etc., announcing this election. When the polls closed exactly twenty-seven out of 4200 students had voted.

Are we, the voting population of tomorrow, already falling our voting obligation of today? Are we giving our all to football and basketball and ignoring such things as Student Government elections by automatically repeating, "Tomorrow I shall...?" If so, let us remember that tomorrow never comes; there is only today. If one does not begin fulfilling obligations today, one never will.

Here's what we want you to do. If you are a married Senior and your wife meets these qualifications and you would like for her to be honored at our Senior Banquet simply go to the Student Union Office and write the name you would like to appear on the "degree." Allow me to insert here that these "degrees" are very attractive, similar to a college degree except for the paper on which they are printed.

There will be a notebook on the Dutch Door entrance to the office from the table tennis room. This is where you will sign.

The success of this venture will depend on the response we receive via this notebook. All those who qualify please respond at your earliest convenience.

Thank you,
Dempsey Williams

EC Cheerleaders Forget Their Purpose

By PATSY ELLIOTT
In the past we have heard countless comments about our EC cheerleaders... good and not so good. After last Friday's game with Atlantic Christian, we no longer wonder about the 'not so good' comments.

Anyone could see that the AC cheerleaders outclassed our own. How they manage to convey their own spirit and enthusiasm to the sports fans, we don't know. Perhaps it has something to do with the yells they use. Perhaps it is their energetic and vivacious handling of their duties. Perhaps it is a number of things we can't put our finger on. But, the fact remains they have something we don't have in addition to the 'bohunk' trophy.

Now, how to improve our own pep at ballgames... One of the things we have heard so much comment about is the (we hate to use the term) 'high school' yells our cheerleaders try to lead us in. From the way we understand it, students don't want to yell because they don't like some of the 'silly little yells.' Right or wrong... this attitude is prominent among many students.

Ever wonder what goes on in someone else's mind? We all know what we think, how our minds wander, how at the end of a day we are reminded in little bits of the things we do, see, and feel in that day.

The closest we can come to peering into the thoughts of another follows. Here is the scratch pad from a student teacher's desk... "Hello young lovers where ever you are I hope your troubles are few all my good wishes are with you tonight I've been in love like as a dog fog Sara Teasdale Vachel Lindsay Eleanor Wylie Benet joy joy joy."

Smokey Room, Big Night

By ROY MARTIN

A cloud of smoke, visible by the light from the television set, hung just above the floor.

The room was ringed with forms in the darkness. Conversations, broke out spasmodically around the room. Then, all was quiet again, with attentions shifting back to the action on the television screen. The glow of a cigarette would illuminate a face briefly, and then it would fade back into the dimness.

"Hey, y'all, what's the score?" asked the girl in the corner. Almost in unison, "Shhh!" came from all points in the room. "Well, I just asked," she said softly.

A knock was heard at the door, the host tiptoed tediously through those sitting on the floor, released the chain from the slot, and admitted the couple. Greetings came from over the room, the two took a place on the floor, and all was quiet again except for the sound of the television set.

"You see that guy? You see him? That's Peter Krouse... he's good... he's really good... just watch him!" said one of the boys, jumping to his feet. "Down in front!" shouted one of those behind him.

On the screen, the game was progressing at a rapid pace. You could tell that the tension of the crowd had been shared by the viewers. Some of them sat on the edges of their seats, sometimes shouting encouragement to the players on the screen, as if they thought they could be heard. Some, sitting on the floor, locked their arms around their knees, and rocked back and forth, never taking their eyes from the screen.

The light cast by the set cast weird shadows upon the walls. A boy, seated on the floor, lifted his hand into the light, creating figures on the wall with his hand and fingers.

Then the fight broke out... on the screen, that is. Some of the viewers talked excitedly, others jumped to their feet. "Was that Moe?" cried one. "Boy, look at that guy! Hey, here come the cops!" were other excited observations.

As the game came to end, the television set was turned off and the record player began to blare forth. Some of the boys retired to the corner, settling bets, while the girls gathered in different parts of the room, conversing.

The noise of shuffling feet, music, voices, began to rise, as though some release had been made from the silence of the few minutes earlier. And the cloud of smoke had disappeared.

Our South Needs Tolerance

By PAT FARMER

Tolerance is a willingness to endure, to be patient toward, or be understanding of another person's position or views. This is the theme of Christopher Davis' new novel *First Family*. Mr. Davis has written a poignantly beautiful and tender novel based on the reactions of an all white neighborhood to their first Negro family.

But the beauty of Davis' plot is the reaction his reader experiences... especially a Southern reader.

There are, here in the South, groups or individuals who carry forth their tolerant views concerning integration like suburban wives in their newly acquired status symbols... mink coats. Christopher Davis takes these individuals to task... for he places the daughter of tolerant individuals, who happen to be white, into a confusing adolescent situation with the son of the Negro family. What results from such a situation causes the reader to question himself over and over again on his views... Such thoughts as "God, I'll scream if this happens"... or "Oh, God, why can't we all be one color... green or purple?"

And it makes one sit down and really get acquainted not only with himself... but also the diehard segregationist. He actually develops understanding for a segregationist's views.

But at the same, the reader is able to understand more about human nature and understand the underlying psychological aspects of the segregation vs. integration question.

So if you think you are tolerant... or if you think you fully understand the South's color problem... why not buy Christopher Davis' *First Family* (\$3.95), before you state your views again.

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

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OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building.
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'Look Alikes' Adorn East Carolina Campus



MAEK and LEE WORTHINGTON



LOU and LIB ROGERS



BETTY and SHELLEY DEW



CHUCK and CHICK LANCASTER



DON and DOUG STRICKLAND



NETTIE and JACKIE MAY

Feature by
JEAN PEACE

Photography
by
GEORGE HATHAWAY

Chances are if you have been wondering how so many EC students share the same name and look alike, you have come in contact with the twins on campus. According to our ECC representatives of this population, twins are in most cases as individual as any brother and sister. Our campus twins are not all identical. They range from the brother and sister to the very identicals and from math majors to nursing students.

It is not unusual at all to see two sets of identical twins walking to dinner each night for fried chicken. Since meeting they have become the best of friends and enjoy the same activities.

Now you may meet the twins and learn of their twin attitudes. "Jackie is lazy," said Nettie. "I'm really not lazy! She is just smarter than the average person," was Jackie's reply. So goes the life of the identical Jones twins, Jeanette Ann and Jacquelyn May, of Umstead. They do dress alike and enjoy music from Broadway hits. The girls are individual in that Nettie likes basketball while Jackie would rather care for children. When asked about their greatest conflict, they both agreed that it came in the 6th grade. "We had the same boyfriend," Jackie recalled. "One day he would write to me and the next day a note would be sent to Nettie."

No Twin Mix-up
Even though there are twins in the male club, there could not be a chance of a twin mix-up. John Mack Worthington and Lee Brown Worthington are fraternal twins, both majors in math. Mack plays in the Varsity Band. Both boys like basketball and swimming.

"To me there is nothing special about being twins," said Mack. "When we were younger it was quite different since small children need a playmate."

Lee added, "We do like the same types of girls but never the same girl!"

Argument Every Thursday
"We are very close friends as well as sisters," commented Bettie Jo Bailey. "I remember once when we went to camp, I climbed a tree and fell into a creek. Sister cried, but I didn't!"

Bettie Jo and Shellie Dew are identical twins who room together in Umstead. Bettie and Shellie agree on several things. Both girls enjoy water skiing, dancing and singing together, are primary ed majors and have a mole on their left cheeks. Since coming to college their favorite hobby is sleeping.

"We differ in many ways," said Shellie. "I like Kent, but Sister likes

John. She detests pizza and I love pizza."

Bettie added, "Every Thursday we argue about something. We always have clothes mix-ups. Shellie has my clothes but will never admit it!"

There are many other twins in the Bailey family. Mr. Bailey is a twin and her sister has twins. Now it seems the Bailey girls argue over who will be the next to have twins. Said Bettie, "Shellie doesn't want twins, but I do. I suppose you know she will have them."

Doug Makes Better Grades
Donald Graham Strickland and Lloyd Strickland are fraternal twins who are freshmen here. Don is an industrial arts student and Doug is a business major. The boys do not room together nor do they double date.

"We sing together and like to play baseball and swim," said Doug. "Other than having mostly the same friends, we are very individual."

"Doug makes by far the better grades," admitted Don. "But Don is so much better in sports than I," Doug quickly added.

When Don and Doug were younger they dressed much the same but now they dress alike. They have always wanted to develop different interests.

Western Movies vs Music
There are so many twins in our family, it's difficult to remember them," said Lib Rogers, chief major here.

Lib and Lou Rogers are members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Angel Flight. Lou is a primary ed major; Lib's interests lie in the field of art. They are fraternal twins.

"I suppose we are alike in many ways," Lou stated. "We buy the same types of clothes and like, generally, the same activities. Our grades are much the same. The greatest difference is that Lib likes western movies, but I enjoy good music."

Twin Life Is Just Great
Mary Jo and Charles Gradis, known to friends as Chick and Chuck Lancaster are the only brother and sister twins on campus. When asked their attitude toward being twins, they both readily agreed that it was "just great!"

"Chick remarked, "I was most embarrassed when Chick was taller than I. This soon took care of that situation."

Chick is a business major and wishes to be a secretary after leaving EC. Chick is very much interested in radio and television. He is an English major and Personnel Director at WWWS.

Here you've met the twins and have a small idea of how twins' lives are lived, day by day, in college.

Organizational News

Theta Chi To Open House

Members of the Theta Chi social fraternity at East Carolina College will formally open their new chapter house Sunday, Feb. 19...

Sig Pledges Entertain

The ten pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained all the pledges of the other seven sororities on campus February 2, in the Alumni Building...

APO To Circulate Paper

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will take over the circulation of the East Carolinian this week. A new system has been adopted...

Tri Sigma Visits UNC

Thirty-five women students, all members of the Gamma Beta Chapter recently visited the North Carolina Memorial Hospital of the University of North Carolina...

Home Ec Club Conducts Short Memorial Service

The Home Economics Club recently held a short memorial service for Rachel Spivey, former E.C.C. coed who was killed earlier this year in an automobile accident...

Other news from the Home Economics Department names Miss Rebecca Parker as nominee for Secretary of the College Division of the National Home Economics Association of America...

Homemaking Big Issue

The Home Economics Club is carrying on during the current school year a program of activities aimed at benefiting students interested in the science and art of homemaking...

KA Names Rose

Brothers of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity have announced the election of Miss Mary Elizabeth Gardner as their Kappa Alpha Rose in a special reception on February 3...

McNiel Entertains Congo Missionaries

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Jones, missionaries on furlough from the Congo, were recently guests of Dr. Bessie McNiel, director of the home economics department...

'Compact' Proposes College Support

Amid increasing concern over soaring costs of education, a group of Cleveland business leaders are pointing the way to effective private support for our 2000 colleges and universities...

Association Names Finch To National Committee Post

Alton V. Finch, member of the staff of the School of Business, has been elected to the National Membership Committee of the American Business Writing Association...

CU Honors Assistant Director

Led by president Dot Smith, the College Union Student Board and Committee group honored Mrs. Yvonne Smith at a combo dance Saturday night, February 4, in the lounge of the College Union...

S. C. Libraries Offer Internships

Are you in doubt about what profession or vocation you will follow after graduation from college? The best way to choose a profession is by working at it a while to find whether you really like it and are suited to it...

Playhouse Starts New Interest In Campus Drama Productions

The college Playhouse initiated a new drama form to the campus last week as it presented its first production of theatre-in-the-round in the new Dungeon theatre...

CU Honors Assistant Director

Led by president Dot Smith, the College Union Student Board and Committee group honored Mrs. Yvonne Smith at a combo dance Saturday night, February 4, in the lounge of the College Union...

VA Speeds Up Veteran Payments

In response to instructions by the President, the Veterans Administration said today it is taking immediate steps to speed payments of more than a quarter billion dollars in insurance dividends to veterans...

Playhouse Starts New Interest In Campus Drama Productions

The college Playhouse initiated a new drama form to the campus last week as it presented its first production of theatre-in-the-round in the new Dungeon theatre...

WANTED An Audience For 'NIGHT MUST FALL' IF FOUND Bring Them To MCGINNIS AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p. m. Tonight, Friday, and Saturday REWARD TWO HOURS OF EXCITING, UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Remember how great...? LOUIS ARMSTRONG, COUNT BASIE, LES BROWN, CAB CALLOWAY, XAVIER CUGAT, TOMMY DORSEY, EDDY DUCHIN, DUKE ELLINGTON, HARRY JAMES, ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, MARY MARTIN, DINAH SHORE. The original recordings! LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

ULTRA MODERN Evening Star DIAMOND RINGS by Artcarved. If you like modern design... clean, crisp lines, lovely Artcarved's Evening Star was created for you. Here is truly refined styling... a minimum of setting... a maximum of diamond brilliance as it was never achieved before...

Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs! Custom-pressed by Columbia for Lucky Strike—an album of unforgettable hits! Look at this album. Imagine these 12 great artists, great hits together on one record! Here are the original recordings—magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions (\$3.98 value). Never before have all these great artists been brought together in one album! Never before have you been able to buy these great hits at such a bargain price!

Valentine Sentiments Stem From Shakey 'Love' Theory

Is Valentine's Day for the birds? Until a couple of hundred years ago, most folks would have said yes—they cling to a very ancient belief that birds choose their mates for the year on February 14.

Shaky as this theory is, Valentine's Day has always tempted lovebirds to go out on a limb. The expense of gifts and rhymed sweet talk has been the least of it—in 18th century England, the girl's father considered a Valentine equivalent to a proposal of marriage. Even riskier, perhaps, was the Valentine "card" of 2,000 years ago—a scrap of folded paper with a girl's name written inside. The boy who gazed that name out of a hat or box was considered the young lady's sweetheart for the year.

Romantic gamblers in England and America preferred to pick as their Valentines the first girls they encountered on February 14, sealing the bargain by kissing the "first-met."

Yet, oddly enough, the man who originally offered himself as a Valentine had nothing so romantic in mind. St. Valentine was a young Roman martyr for refusing to give up Christianity. He died in 270 A. D. on February 14, the very day that, by coincidence, has traditionally been devoted to the love lotteries and to fine-tuned friendship. According to legend, he left a farewell note for the jailer's little daughter, who had befriended him in prison, and signed it "from your Valentine."

For centuries thereafter, "from your Valentine" meant friendship—and nothing more—when affixed to a note or gift sent on February 14 to commemorate the kindly spirit of St. Valentine. But by 1400 the phrase was appearing on romantic handmade cards as well.

In 1800 England began selling the first commercial Valentines, and in 1840 American publishers got into the act. By 1857 hearts were beating faster in card-publishing circles at the news that three million Valentines had been sold in the U. S. that year at prices ranging from three cents to thirty dollars apiece. In 1961 an estimated 500 million Valentines will be exchanged, or roughly 2.8 per American!

Admittedly, not all of the senders

or receivers will be love-struck. Along with the recent debut of the Valentine for Mother, Father, Sister, Cousin and Aunt, the comic Valentine is wisecracking more cynically and successfully than ever. Nearly half the Valentines exchanged this February 14 will express such tender sentiments as "Be My Valentine—I adore cheap thrills" or "You're the dearest, kindest, sweetest husband I know—Of course, my experience is limited." A 1960 classic announced "It's Leap Year, so I'm going to come right out and ask you—could you fix me up with one of your good-looking friends?"

Gifts have always been traditional. In the 15th century a pair of gloves was the standard Valentine's Day token (symbolizing, perhaps, the value of a bird in hand?) An apple or orange, tagged with an appropriately juicy love note and tossed through the window of a girl who hadn't yet been spoken for, was a popular Valentine in Shakespeare's day. In our time, L'Amant holds interest for the purveyor and poet alike.

But only the heartless could object to that.

(We want to thank the North American Precis Syndicate, Inc. for the information in this feature.)

Ballard Praises Student Neatness

"East Carolina students make a better personal appearance than students at any college or university I have visited." This statement was made by Grady Ballard, Director of Personnel of Anne Arundel County Schools, Maryland, after he had interviewed 53 East Carolina seniors for teaching positions.

Mr. Ballard recruits in all teacher-training colleges and universities in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. The Anne Arundel Co. system, with its seat in Annapolis, has 1,700 teachers and Mr. Ballard is seeking approximately 400 for the 1961-1962 school year.

"The girls were very well dressed; most of them wearing gloves," Mr. Ballard commented, "and the men were all properly dressed in conservative suits. Naturally, the appearance is of great importance to an interviewer."

In addition to his favorable impression with East Carolina students' appearance, Mr. Ballard stated that he was well impressed with the records of many of the students and will make offers to a considerable number.

Interviews were arranged by the Placement Service, room 203 Administration.

Former EC Coeds Return As Dorm Counselors

By MARCELLE VOGEL

With a friendly smile and a helpful and encouraging word, Mrs. Sallie Ingram came to the East Carolina Campus this year to be dormitory counselor to 146 Jarvis Hall girls.

According to some of her advisees her ability to make the girls feel at ease and at home can be sensed the first time one talks with her. Many girls bring their troubles and problems to her and she is always ready to listen and to give helpful advice.

Her understanding nature can be better comprehended by the philosophy of life which she follows. "I firmly believe," stated Mrs. Ingram, "that any person who works with youth should have a deep realization of the sanctity of the enterprise on which he or she is embarked. It is only in a mood of humility and reverence for life that personalities are helped toward spiritual strength and depth."

Mrs. Ingram came here from Kenansville, and James Kenan High School where she taught social studies and served as guidance counselor.

She is a graduate of East Carolina College, where she majored in social studies and minored in French. Recently she returned to EC and received a master's degree in secondary education. She is now working on a MA degree in guidance.

While an undergraduate student at EC, Mrs. Ingram was very active in student activities. Besides being the president of the YWCA, she was active in the Student Council and had a major roll in the senior class play.

Mrs. Ingram was a college friend of Dean of Women, Ruth White, who helped her make the decision to come to East Carolina this year.

Mrs. Ingram is a life member of the National Education Association, and is a member of the North Carolina Education Association of which she is on the planning committee. She is also a member of the N.C. Personnel and Guidance Association, and Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for women teachers.

She is also active in youth work of the Methodist Church. In August of 1960, she acted as dean of girls at the Annual Conference Session of Methodist Youth Fellowship, which was held at Duke University.

Mrs. Ingram's hobbies are working with young people and watching politics from the sidelines. She also enjoys reading, her preference being historical novels and professional books.

Being the mother of two sons and a daughter, and having four grandchildren, Mrs. Ingram is well acquainted with youth and their joys and troubles. Perhaps this is why she so ably and readily took over the full time position as dorm counselor.

"It is possible in the position of dormitory counselor," explained Mrs. Ingram, "to do a great deal of what is known as 'deeper-teaching,' helping others find themselves, discover their resources and abilities, and get along with others."

Theater-goers, dressed in their smartest, dot the downtown streets at night. For Johannesburg, like New York, is the leading cultural center in her country. Ballet, opera and shows—recently hailed on Broadway—attract thousands nightly. Here, too, raucous vaudeville houses of the early 20th century were soon replaced with the wonders of the silver screen.

The striking similarities between life in the Union of South Africa and in the United States of America make more sense when we look back into the history of the two U.S.A.'s.

The Dutch East India Company started the first permanent European settlement at Cape Town in 1652 and the Dutch West India Company was responsible for establishing New Amsterdam (now New York City) in 1628.

Similarity in systems of government as well as in the lay-out of Cape Town and New Amsterdam was startling. In both cases, the main street was called the Heerengracht. Both cities had a Waal Street called Wall Street in modern New York and Wall Street in Cape Town.)

The earliest defenses erected on the Fresh River at Table Bay and on the Fresh River at Hartford, Conn. were both called Fort Good Hope.

The American War of Independence had many repercussions at the Cape of Good Hope. Inspired by the example of the Thirteen Colonies, frontier farmers at the Cape revolted against Dutch colonial rule and set up short-lived republics of their own.

American engineers played a prominent role in opening up the vast diamond and gold deposits discovered in South Africa during the latter half of the 19th century. Cecil John Rhodes selected an American engineer, Gardner F. Williams, to head his mammoth diamond mining concern, the De Beers Consolidated Mines.

The first Government Mining Engineer of the Boer Republic of the Transvaal was an American, E. Woodford. California mining methods became standard practice and American engineers provided the technical knowledge on which the world's large



MRS. SALLIE INGRAM and MISS LOUISE MORRIS.

'Playboy' Magazine Promises Tour For Interested Readers

(Information for this feature was obtained from Central Feature News, Inc., from the Information Service of South Africa.)

When word is mentioned about South Africa, most people immediately think about a primitive race of people . . . natives who live in grass huts, and who are surrounded by jungle areas and roaming wild beasts.

It's interesting to note the similarity between the people of the Union of South Africa and the United States of America, and how they live.

In the heart of South Africa's industrial, mining, financial and commercial life lies Johannesburg, city of over one million population. A stroll down her Commissioner Street is surprisingly reminiscent of a walk around New York's Times Square.

It seems as if the city's entire population is racing around the downtown area, shopping in huge department stores, grabbing the quick "businessman's lunch," rushing to keep important appointments.

As in New York, bits of conversation in almost all the world's tongues can be heard. In South Africa, about 40 per cent of the white people speak English and about 55 per cent speak Afrikaans—an independent modern language developed from 17th century Dutch. Languages of Africa—Xhosa, Zulu, Sotho—are heard on the sidewalks of the "City of Gold," the modern metropolis which grew from the mining-camp of seventeenth-century years ago.

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By JEAN PEACE
"Her friendly attitude and helpful nature make Miss Margaret Louise Morris, dorm counselor at Umstead, a true friend of all Umstead girls." Miss Morris comes to East Carolina from Kingston. She attended A.C. and received her Masters degree from ECC.

"I just love ECC. It's my home. I especially like the friendliness and most of all the progressive spirit of ECC," said Miss Morris.

"Mine is a 24 hour job and I welcome the girls to come to me with their problems, any time. Most of all I enjoy working with girls of college age although I did counsel in high school. I want each girl to feel that she can come to me as a friend," she added.

Although at present there are inconveniences at Umstead, from Miss Morris everyone is given a vibrant, optimistic feeling that soon construction will be completed and the once men's dorm will have that feminine look. At present Miss Morris occupies a room near her office, however she is eagerly planning her new office and suite. "I have selected beige for my walls and there will be egg-shell colored chairs," she said, as she smilingly pictured her completed office.

When asked about being the counselor in the newest girls' dorm, she replied, "I like being in Umstead because it's almost like pioneering. The girls have been wonderful and so cooperative." When a gentleman caller comes, Miss Morris taps a bell on her desk, a page comes in and locates the girl. This is known to Umstead girls as the "intercom system."

Another problem for the girls is the distance to class. "At present we have no bell system, but that will be soon remedied," she added in her usual optimistic manner.

Perhaps Umstead should display a pink flag, signifying its conversion to a girls' dorm. Former men students have returned to ECC thinking Umstead to be a Men's dorm. Said Miss Morris, "I soon inform them of the change!" With Miss Morris as counselor, Umstead is sure to soon join the ranks of Cotton, Fleming, Wilson, Garrett, Ragsdale, and Slay, in tradition and hominess for ECC's women students.

est gold mining industry was built. During World War II the Sixth South African Armored Division formed part of the United States Fifth Army commanded by General Mark Clark. In the Korean War, a South African fighter squadron fought as an integral part of the US Air Force under General Otto Weyland. And today, educational exchange is one of the significant contacts between the two U.S.A.'s.

From the strategic point of view, South Africa becomes more and more important to the U.S.A. and the West because of the all-out effort Communist groups are launching on the African continent. We can only hope that the two U.S.A.'s continue to grow together into a peaceful, progressive tomorrow.

staged and screen celebrities. "Playboy" travelers will also view vintage automobile collections as well as cellars of vintage wines. They will test drive the latest European sports cars, scrutinize the collections of the most celebrated courtiers, browse through the smartest shops and boutiques, and visit the most colorful country inns with real old-world atmosphere.

Evening entertainment will be included in the tour price. Outstanding nightclubs will be featured as well as the intriguing off-beat spots, and "Playboy Tours" members will enjoy the best tables and the best service everywhere. In addition, Playboy journeyers will be able to take their choice of world-famous gourmet restaurants . . . all included in the regular tour rate.

There will be a complete program of sightseeing tours and excursions escorted by distinguished guide-lecturers. These will be offered on an optional basis with no extra charge. A Playboy staff member will also accompany each tour group.

"Playboy Tours" offer 16 European departures from April through October. Groups will average approximately 30 participants. Most of the European series will be 23-day tours and will sell for \$1,440. New York to New York including Economy Jet air fares. There will also be several 16-day tours reserved for those who cannot take more than a two-week vacation at \$1,225.

Direct all inquiries about "Playboy Tours" to Travel Promotion Dept., PLAYBOY Magazine, 232 E. Ohio, Chicago 11, Illinois.

College Union members display gifts to be presented to winners at the Mardi Gras Carnival next Tuesday night.

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Frat Initiates Members

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity added nine men to its membership January 21, in ceremonies conducted in the Alumni Building.

The newly initiated brothers of the Fall Quarter pledge class are Cloyce Anders, Ed Dunn, Dal McPherson, Jack Nobles, Dave Smith, Earl Sweet, Shelby West, Bob Tugwell, and Nikki Elerebe.

Unitarians Meet Sunday
The Unitarian Fellowship of the Unitarian Church of America will meet Sunday evening, 8:00 p. m., at the "Y" Hut.

Rev. Ken Marshall will be the speaker of the evening on this subject will be that of "Variety and Unity of Liberal Religion." A discussion will follow his speech.

Committee Selects Roberson, Highsmith: Future Teachers
Carol Roberson and Rebecca Highsmith have been chosen Mr. and Miss Representative Future Teacher. They were selected on the basis of scholastic standing, personality, reliability, leadership, enthusiasm, integrity, interest in children and youth, and probable success as a teacher. Both were chosen by a faculty-student committee.

Carol, a senior Science major will do his student teaching spring quarter. He is a member of SNEA, Phi Sigma, Chi Beta Phi, and a cabinet member of the YMCA.

Rebecca, a senior Primary Education major will do her student teaching spring quarter. She held the office of Secretary-Treasurer of SNEA in the summer 1960. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi of which she holds the position of Corresponding Secretary and is on the Standards Committee. She is also a member of the Inter-Sorority Council and has a Dean's list over-all average.

Mr. and Miss Representative Future Teacher will represent East Carolina College at the state Student Education Association convention in Asheville in the spring. Alternates are Michael Bunting and Peggy Chambers.

Philip Morris Sponsors Album-Give-Away
The Philip Morris Tobacco Company is now sponsoring an album-give-away contest featuring the 20's-50's period of American music.

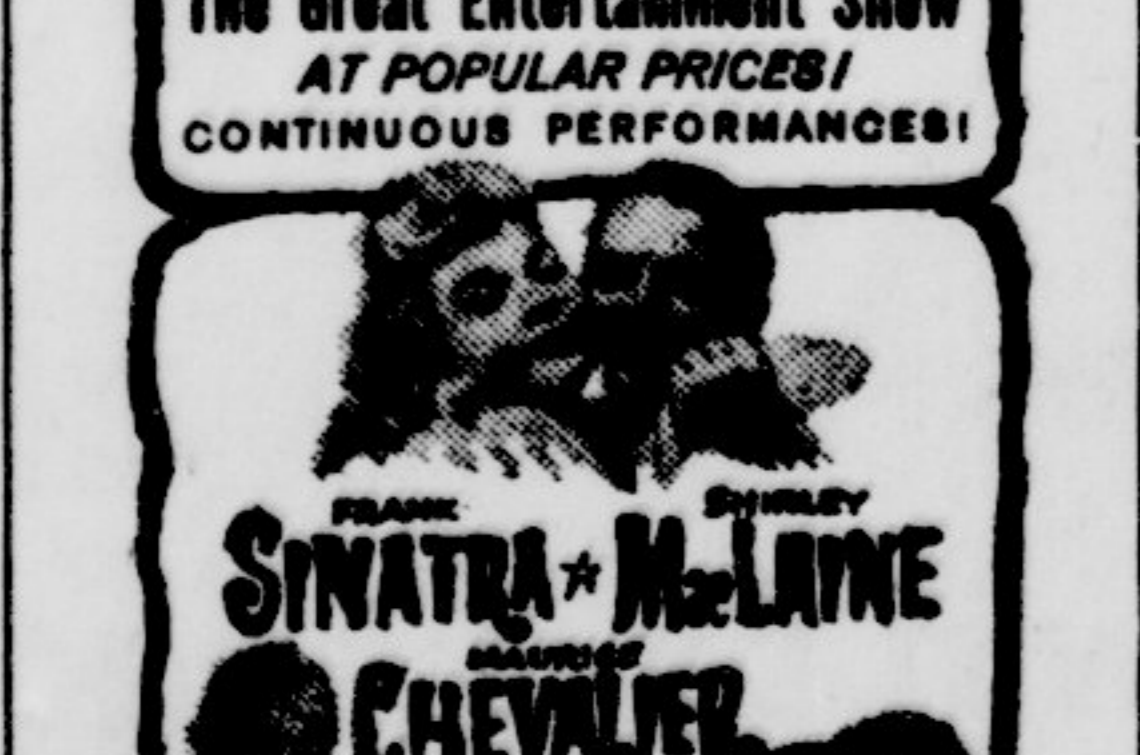
Five albums are to be given away during the remaining week of the contest. Winners are to be limited to one record album each.

Rules for the contest are:
1. Place your name and college or home address on an empty Philip Morris product package and drop it in the box in the College Union.
2. Entries must be in by one o'clock Friday afternoon.

Winners will be notified by Judy Scott, the campus Philip Morris agent. Hurry and submit your entries—the contest closes tomorrow.

Valentine Dance
Wright Auditorium
Saturday, Feb. 11
8:00-11:45 P. M.
"Come and vote for the Valentine Queen of 1961!"
Music by the Collegians Combo
Dress will be Semi-Formal
Admission \$1.00 Per Couple
Tickets are on sale by members of the F.B.L.A. and will be sold at the door.
SPONSORED BY
Phi Beta Lambda
Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America

Starts FRIDAY, Feb. 10
NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE
The Great Entertainment Show
AT POPULAR PRICES!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!



PITT Theatre

STATE Theatre

'Under The Trees'

By RONNIE KNOUSE

It is better to be right, than to seem right . . . but it is worse to be wrong than to seem wrong . . .

Run . . . claw . . . build . . .

God, lower me to a learner . . .

Why join . . . conform . . .? Oh help . . . to be us . . .

Hold thy tongue till needed it be . . . Less worn, therefore more effective shall it be . . .

To be popular is really quite simple . . . so also to be not thyself . . .

SMITH'S MOTEL
45 Air Conditioned Rooms
Room Phones - T. V.
SWIMMING POOL
Phone PLaza 8-1126
Parents and Guest of College Students Welcome

Delicious Food
Served 24 Hours
Air Conditioned
CAROLINA GRILL
Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THUR.
February 10-16
"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
with JACK LEMMON and RICKY NELSON
Shows at 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:45 and 9:00 p. m.
ADMISSION
Adults \$7.50
Students .50
Children .25

STATE Theatre

Pirates Play Home Saturday

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

ECC vs ACC

Tensions accumulated to a high degree last Friday night during the renewed rivalry between East Carolina and Atlantic Christian. The Bulldogs finally managed to win the prestige contest by a one point margin during the final seconds. Only a Jack Boyd one-hander from well behind the foul circle eliminated defeat for the visitors.

A packed audience of 3,000 fans, a minority of them being from Wilson to cheer for the Bulldogs, were on hand at tip-off time. Coach Earl Smith's Bucs and Jack McComas's ACC five employed a tight zone defense which caused the offensive tactics of both teams to dwindle into very little scoring during the first portion of the encounter.

Of course, the offensive play was characterized by poor shooting, percentage-wise until the latter part of the first half. But the atmosphere of this being an ACC vs. ECC contest, the large crowd, and both teams playing their most aggressive game could have been a vital factor in the low scoring that was taking place.

Jack Boyd was the Bulldog that barked the most. The former Duke University player began to break a rather close encounter into a comfortable margin for the Wilson school. At one point the now hot ACC quint led by 14 points. The Bulldogs who earlier could not drop a foul shot, now were putting in everything they threw at the foul line, and close to every shot was being netted from the floor. This all was taking place within about five minutes. With only two minutes left on the scoreboard clock, and the half about to terminate it appeared the visitors would have a good 15 point margin at the half-way point for their fans to boast about. However, ACC found themselves a comfortable 12 points ahead when the horn sounded ending the initial half.

A 28-16 advantage was held by Atlantic Christian. Four field goals and eight foul shots were the only scoring the usually high scoring Pirates could show for their first half effort. The ECC five hit for only two field goals by Cotton Clayton and Bill Otte, until Danny Bowen entered the game, and this 5'8" Sophomore hit for two quick field goals prior to the half to give the Buc fans something to talk about during the intermission.

Coach Earl Smith, showing a great deal of confidence in his crew, started the same five in the second half that he started at game time.

Immediately, the Pirates were on fire as Clayton, Otte, Lewis, Smith, and West, began to look as if they were playing for the league championship. Cotton started to hit, and Charley Lewis followed the ECC playmaker with his outside shooting.

Atlantic Christian hit a cold spell and only a few points separated the two teams within minutes time. With approximately 10 minutes left on the scoreboard clock, Don Smith enabled the home team to go ahead, in the ECC comeback of the year. With five minutes of play gone, a 28-12 lead by the Bulldogs had been erased to a 40-39 lead by the Bucs. However, ACC made a small comeback of their own and took the lead momentarily.

Big Bill Otte got hot and the Pirates surged to a shaky 49-45 lead. This was hard to believe, but the Bucs were playing fantastic basketball in comparison with their first half showing. Prior to this stage of the contest, the Bucs lost the services of playmaker Cotton Clayton for a short time. Coach Earl Smith was forced to substitute for Cotton, and replaced the valuable Sophomore with dependable Benny Bowes. Benny joined his mates on their hot scoring spree and it looked as though East Carolina was to be the winner over their rivals.

However, the Wilson quint was not to be denied. Again the Bulldogs Jack Boyd with the help of Dick Knox, and Sophomore Jerry Fritz aided their team into overcoming the four point ECC lead, but the visitors never led by more than a few points until the final seconds of play.

In fact, the lead changed hands several times in the latter portion of the well-played final half. With one minute left on the clock, the ACC quint was ahead by only one point. The score was 59-58. However, the Bucs had ball possession at mid-court after a time out was taken. With the seconds ticking off, Don Smith was clear for a jump shot from the foul line. The Senior Captain netted the shot that gave the Bucs a 60-59 margin with only 40 seconds remaining.

After another time out, Atlantic Christian had ball possession. It appeared as though the Bulldogs were going to lose the ball with only 25 seconds remaining, but a possible traveling infraction was not called by the officials. The visitors were working the ball around in order to have a shot up by one of their deadly shooters.

A quick pass to Boyd with only five seconds remaining proved fatal to the Pirates. Because the ACC star who had been averaging 20.2 points per contest hit with his long one hander, thus killing the Bucs. East Carolina still had five seconds to score, but failed to bring the ball down court in that length of time.

So ended a contest that provided the thrills and chills that eastern North Carolina fans thought they would see when they started out their evening by braving the freezing cold to watch the two teams in action.

Christians Invade

Bucs Win Earlier Battle With Elon

When the Elon College Fighting Christians visit Memorial Gymnasium this coming Saturday, quite a game should be in store. In the earlier game at Elon, EC won by a very narrow margin of two points.

Going into the Christmas holidays, the Christians were experiencing hard times. But during the break, the Elon quintet seemed to find themselves, and they went on to cop honors in a tournament which they had entered. Coach Bill Miller, whose last year's record of 9 wins, 17 losses placed him in the second division, is looking to improve that standing this year. The Elon team has only two remaining conference games scheduled, and they appear in the North State Conference Tournament, which will again be held in Lexington, N. C. For the game against the Pitt County Pirates, Elon hopes to balance the conference standings even more.

Seven lettermen returned to this year's club, and among them were both of last year's team scoring leaders, Ken Smith, a 17 point per game man, and Richard Conaster, a 15 points per game man, returned to lead the sometimes potent Elon offense.

Last season, EC won all three of its games with Elon. The victories weren't all worth the price, however. In the last clash, starters Don Smith and Benny Bowes were recipients of broken bones, and that was a primary reason why the Pirates failed to win the conference tournament. Both boys are in top shape for this game, though and being relied upon to help put the Bucs back in the win column.

Pirates Trim Apps By 72-70 Margin

A spectacular team effort by Coach Earl Smith's East Carolina five resulted in a 72-70 victory over a strong Appalachian quint in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night, Jan. 31. Three thousand partisan Pirate rooters watched the Bucs move into a third place tie with this same Appalachian team due to the victory.

A strong Bill Otte hit for 23 points to pace the Bucs to their 10th victory against only 3 setbacks in league play. Charley Lewis scored 13 for the winners, while Cotton Clayton, Don Smith, and Lacy West contributed 12 points each to the ECC cause.

The tense contest saw the Apps take a commanding 25-19 point lead midway during the first half. However, the Bucs eventually pulled ahead. The score changed hands five times during a tight second half, and the encounter was close until the final buzzer sounded ending the well-played contest.

During the final minute of action a determined App quint narrowed the margin to 71-70, and regained ball possession from the Pirates. However, the visitors missed on their try for the field goal that would have confronted the mountain school to victory. Hence, the Bucs were on the all-important offensive side at this late stage in the game.

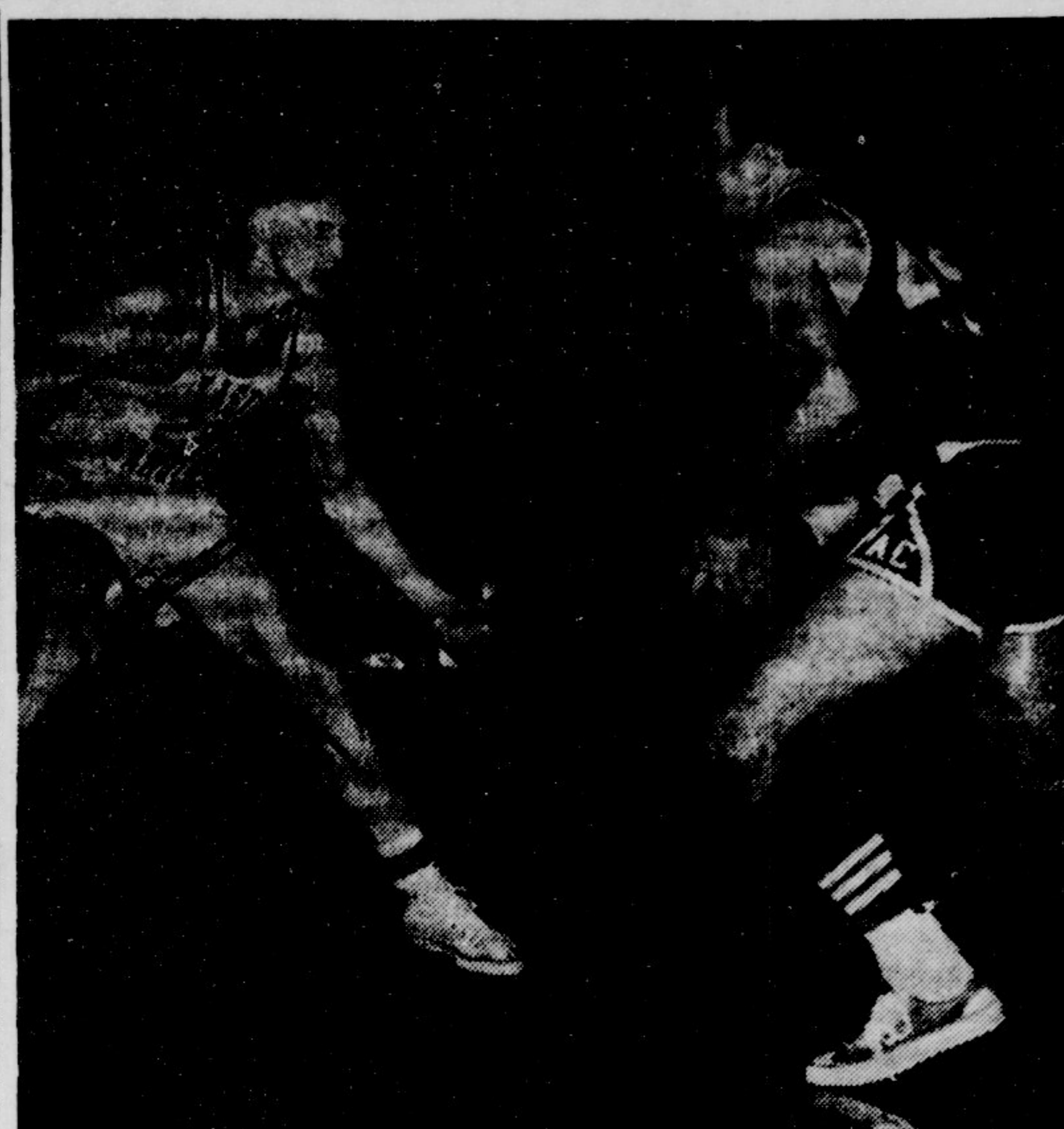
With seconds remaining Bill Otte tallied his 23rd point of the night with a foul shot that finished the nights scoring for both quints. Otte was easily the outstanding player for the Pirates; the valuable Freshman pivot man has proven to be one of the most improved players in the league. The victory left the Bucs behind the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne who have lost but two contests prior to this encounter.

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COTTON CLAYTON is on the defense here in an action shot taken in Friday night's exciting battle with the Bulldogs from Atlantic Christian. The unidentified visitor seems to want to drive around Cotton during the exciting encounter. A full house was on hand to watch the Pirates almost defeat their rivals in Memorial Gymnasium. —Photo by G. Smithwick

ACC Edge ECC Cagers 61-60

A long one handed push shot by Jack Boyd gave the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs a 61-60 verdict over arch rival East Carolina in the losers gym last Friday night. Three thousand enthusiastic fans (estimated) saw the Wilson school lead as much as 14 points during the first half of action. However, Coach Earl Smith's charges worked the ball beautifully during the second half of play to score often, and off-set the Bulldog lead into a margin of their own.

East Carolina was not hitting its shooting percentage during the first half of action, and Jack Boyd, the night's high scorer with 18 points, led the determined visitors off to their comfortable margin. This was not before ECC had taken an early 14-10 lead. Cotton Clayton and Bill Otte had the only home field goals until Dan Bowen, a 5'8" Sophomore entered the contest in the final minutes of the first half of play and scored two quick one handers.

A 28-16 margin prevailed for the potential winners at half time, but a miraculous comeback by ECC saw the scoreboard clock show the Bulldogs behind 49-45 with still ten minutes left to play in the ball game. Charley Lewis and Bill Otte were responsible for this surge.

However, Boyd and company were hot as a firecracker on the fourth of July during the last 10 minutes. ECC was nearly equally superb, thus almost counteracting the Bulldog offense. In fact, every ECC player hit well in the final half. Cotton Clayton was handicapped due to a total of 4 fouls against him and had to be removed a portion of the second half of play by Coach Earl Smith.

The exciting contest was nip and tuck until the final seconds. Clayton re-entered the rugged contest with less than five minutes left to play. ACC held the lead at this point, and the Bucs did finally manage to overtake their rivals with less than a minute left.

With 40 seconds remaining in the ball game Don Smith hit on a jump shot giving the Bucs a 60-59 advantage. But it was Atlantic Christian in possession now with seconds ticking off the scoreboard clock. Jack Boyd waited until there was but 15 seconds remaining to hit on his long push shot from behind the foul circle.

The Pirates attempted to get another shot away, but were unable to do so, thus the Bulldogs duplicated their feat of last season by defeating East Carolina on their own home court.

The inconsistency of the Bucs to hit in the early portion of the game was a major factor that contributed to the Pirate defeat. The ECC quint were as hot and cold during the contest as they were in any encounter that they have participated in during the current campaign.

The victory was ACC's sixth against five defeats in league play, and was the Pirate's fourth defeat in 13 decisions in loop play. The Bucs met the Christians again February 18, on the latter's home court, and in this contest a capacity crowd is expected to witness the next feud.

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Intra-Mural Playoffs

Earp Five, Lambda Chi Win Championship

In a Monday night Independent League basketball championship contest Wyatt Earp's red hot quint defeated the less talented Country Gentlemen five by a 62-47 margin. A transfer from Villinova and an ex-ECC freshman cage member were highly responsible for the win.

LaFevre and Wyatt Hit
Ex-Villinova student, Dick LaFevre with 20 points, and Buddy Wyatt's 15 tallies led the Earps to their fifth consecutive win in league play and the championship. Wyatt Earp's fine quint are the only unbeaten team in loop play following the encounter. LaFevre and Wyatt were also the top rebounders for the winners.

Wren Gathers 12
Jerry Wren tallied 12 points to lead the loser's attack. The loss left the Gentlemen with a 4-2 loop mark. Larry Crayton, John Prince, Bob Joyce, and George Williams saw considerable action for the losers, while Bill Penny, Jimmy Harris, Richard Hood, and Bob Bumgardner saw action for the Wyatt Earp five.

Penny and Harris Score
Penny with 13 and Harris with 8 points followed the scoring of LaFevre and Wyatt. The contest was one of the more well played games of the intra-mural season. The Wyatt Earp quint by winning the championship of their league gains the right to meet the fraternity league champions the Lambda Chi Alpha five for the elimination of the campus championship.

Lambda Chi Champs of Frat Loop
Lambda Chi's cage quint won the frat championship recently by defeat-

ing Sigma Nu's frats twice in two tense contests played in Memorial Gymnasium Monday night. The victors left Lambda Chi with a 4-1 mark, and the loser's with a 4-2 record.

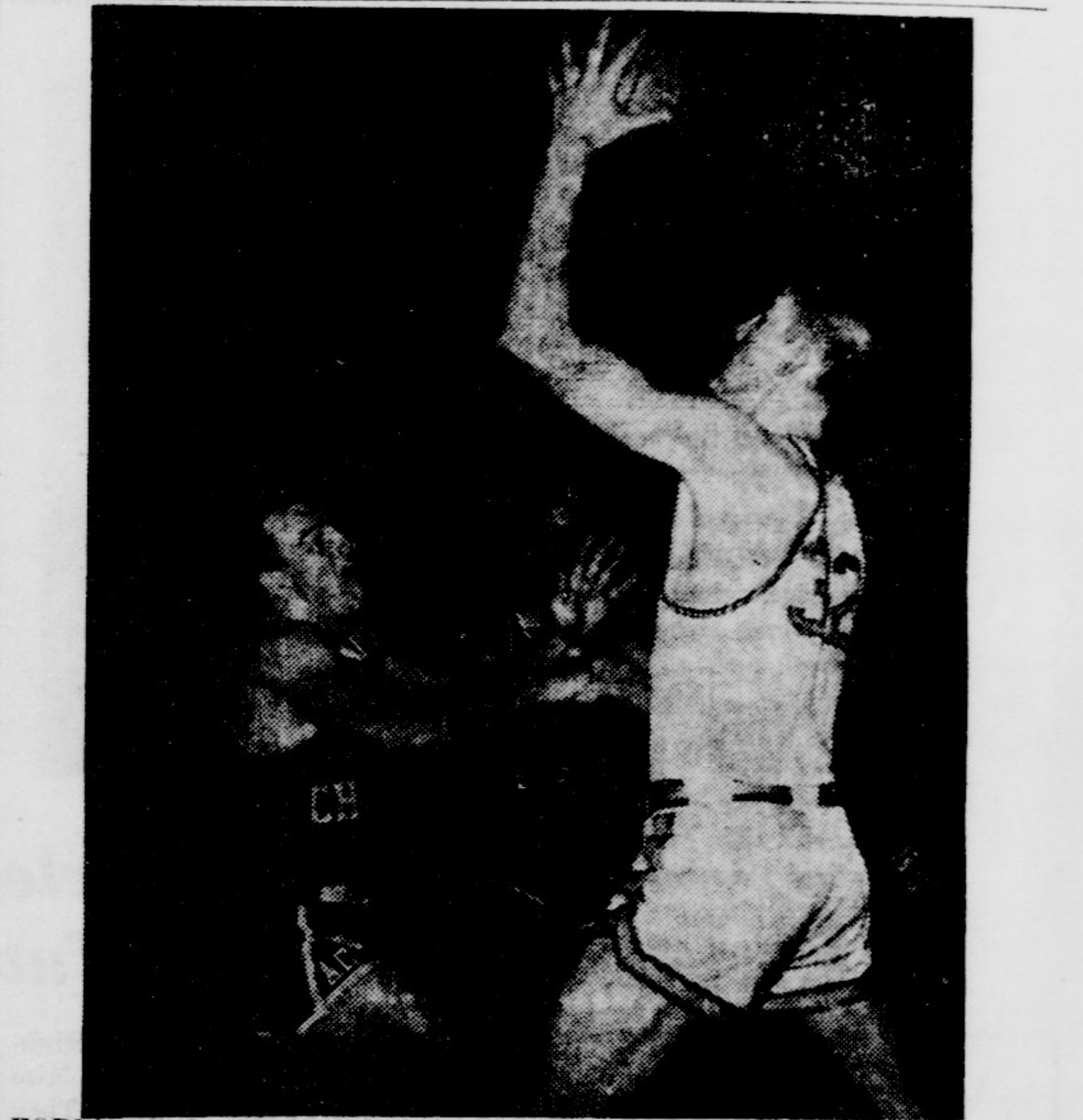
Lambda Chi won the first game dominated by ball control. Spencer Gaylord's field goal with only four seconds remaining claimed the second win for Lambda Chi. Charley Vaughan also proved to be a star for the Lambda Chi five.

In the only other results from the intra-mural competition the Dirty Thirties won their contest, and were proclaimed champions of Jones Dorm. The New Dorm results have not been recorded as yet. This week the winners of these contests will play for the campus championship. Last night the Wyatt Earp quint met Lambda Chi in first round action.

Pan Council And I. F. C. Help Foreign Families

WICHITA, Kansas (UPS) — The Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Wichita have voted to support nine overseas families for one year through the CARE program.

According to IFC President, Bob Cressler, this means that each of the fraternities and sororities on the University campus will adopt one overseas family for a year. Arrangements will be carried out by CARE officials.



FORWARD LACY WEST is seen here gathering in the ball after an apparent scramble with some Bulldog opposition. —Photo by G. Smithwick

Florida Gators Down ECC Swimmers

A powerful Florida U. swimming quint defeated the ECC swimmers 72-29 in a meet held at the loser's pool last Thursday night. The Gator team was very strong in all departments during the meet. Sophomore Ed Zschau continued to live up to his expectations by winning the breast stroke in nearly record time for the Memorial Swimming Pool.

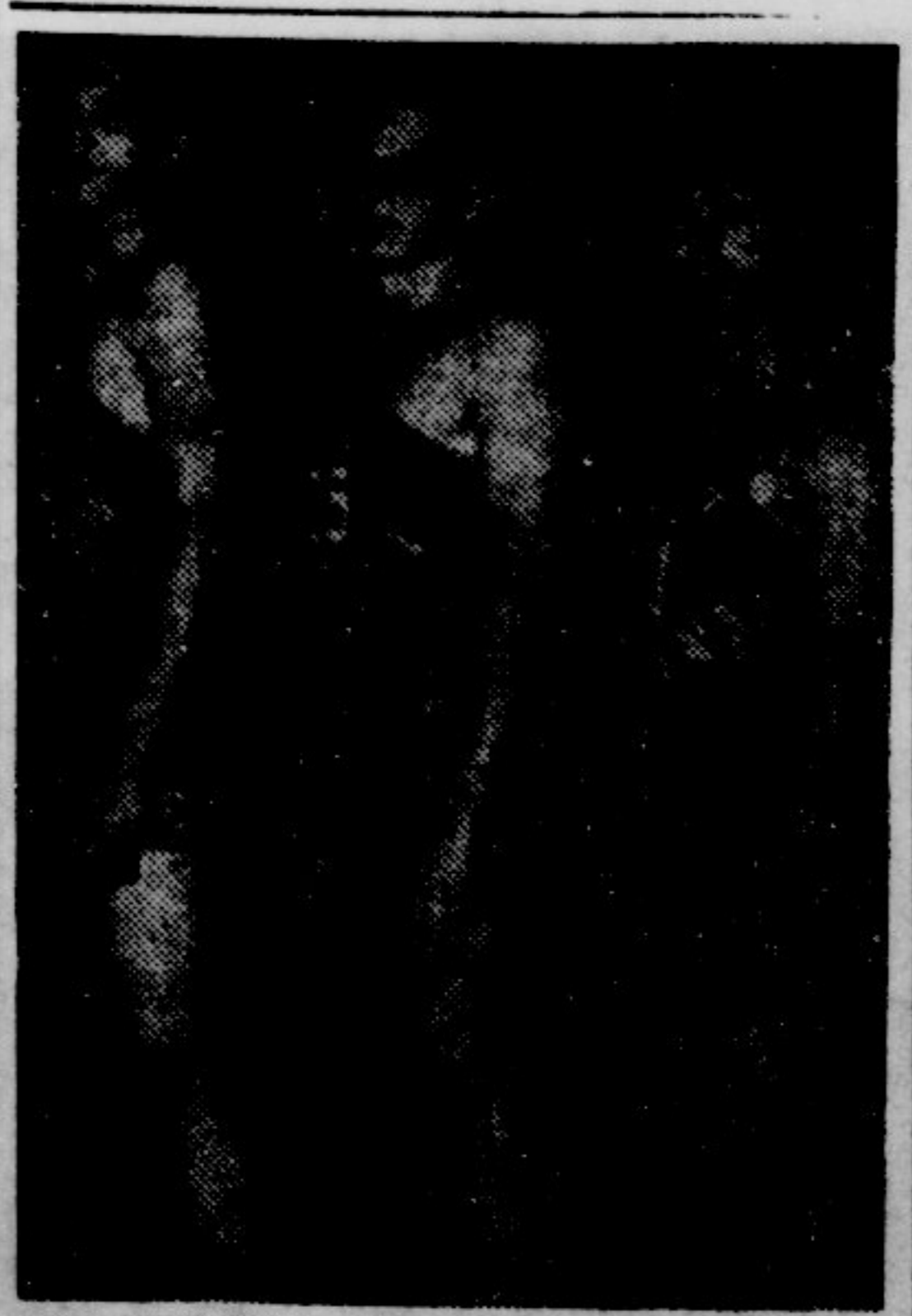
However, Zschau's performance was not enough as the visitor's were a more experienced crew. The five time Southeastern champion quint which had just previously walloped Georgia by an 84-14 margin were in top form for the East Carolina meet. The Gators are on a Carolina tour, and invaded Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem last week at meets with North Carolina and Wake Forest's Demon Deacons over the last weekend.

The next varsity swimming meet will be with William and Mary of Norfolk on February 15. This meet will be in Greenville for an afternoon swim, and so will the February 18 engagement meet with Washington and Lee's Generals from Lexington, Virginia.

Coach Ray Martinez's crew oppose the Florida quint again this season in a meet at Gainesville, Florida on the 27th of February. The Miami Hurricanes will also be on hand for this meet. The Bucs do not return home

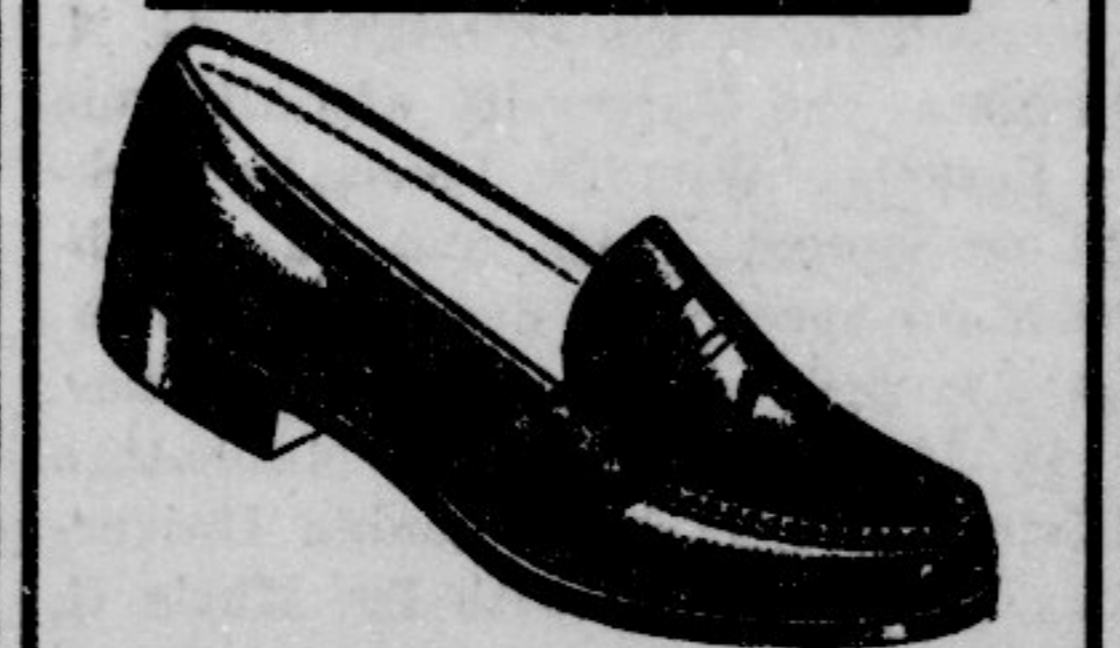
for the remainder of the season after these engagements. Meets with Florida State at Tallahassee, Florida, and Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Virginia follow the Florida trip.

The National Association Intercollegiate Athletics Championship meet will be held in Detroit, Michigan on the 16, 17, and 18 of March, thus terminating the entire ECC schedule.



PROMISING CAGERS for Bucs are from left to right Danny Bowen, Bryant Tudor, and Floyd Wicker.

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