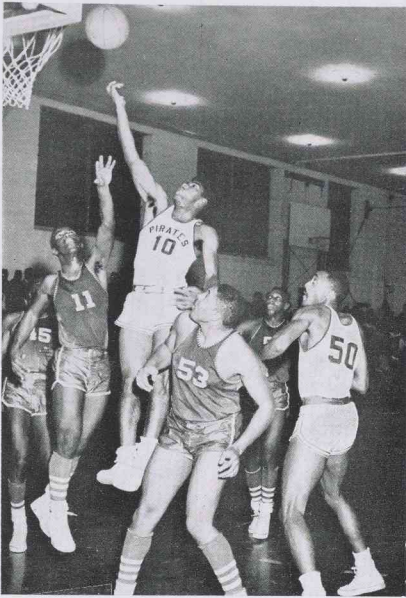


Pirates Win Five In February



"Marvelous" Marvin Trotman, help the Elizabeth City State 6-0 sophomore, Princeton, New Jersey, can be seen in action here as he lays-up two sure points to Henry Hager (50), 6'-5" junior.

RECORD: Jan 9 - Lost 14 Overall

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to Fayetteville State College to successfully ride the Broncos down to a 76-65 victory. Backed by double figure scoring from four gunners, the Pirates still maintained a chance of being placed in the C.I.A.A. tournament. Trotman (21), Snipes (17), Cameron Curtis (13) and Hager (11) provided enough off-shore bombardment to silence the efforts of McIntosh (22) and Arrington (21).

COACH VAUGHAN dropped his tournament calculating pencil to map out strategy for a possibly successful raid on the Belgian Building Gym-

Soph Is All-CIAA Choice

Marvin (Marvelous) Trotman Placed On Second Team Of '60

With two more years of college basketball ahead of him, Marvin (Marvelous) Trotman should find little trouble making the first team of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Many sport fans believe that he should have made it this year because there is no one as fancy and as versatile as Trotman. Congratulations were certainly deserving as Trotman, who was the conference's choice for second team this year, kept the name of Elizabeth City State Teachers College on the map despite being ship-wrecked in the second division.

for an average of 18.9. With 138 free-throws out of 195 attempts, he built up a .708 percentage, a big improvement over last year. His 31 points against Hampton Institute placed him among the conference's top single-game scorers.

Next year everyone will be waiting to set their eyes on Marvin Trotman. Beyond all shadow of doubt he will give the opponents plenty of trouble while he bucks for first team recognition and a first-division berth for Elizabeth City. He may not be a "big O," but in our books he certainly is a "big T."

Everyone remembers this medium sized star from Princeton, N. J. from last year when he, just a freshman, set a new individual scoring record in the C.I.A.A. tournament with 45 points as the Pirates poured it in on Delaware State College, 105-80. Perhaps that record will be still hanging on the scoreboard until Trotman returns to the big annual classic.

A fancy dribbler and a sneaky ball stealer with reflexes like a deadly cobra when attacking, Marvelous Marvin is a recognized figure in scoring, free-throw percentage, and most points scored by an individual player in a single game. Trotman finished the season with 416 points.

Intramural Sports

A total of 105 points was made as the City Rams suffered a 65-40 loss at the hands of the faculty. Harrison and Harris led the faculty with 23 and 18 points respectively. H. Sutton of the Rams was high-point man of the game with 28 points.

Belmont, N. C., is waiting for a possible rebound. Instead Trotman says: "Take the ball when it comes through the bottom of the nets."

In a game with Kitchin vs. Britt, Britt won 47-36. Sure shot J. Evans burned the nets for 17 points to lead the winners. Westly accounted for 10 points for Britt's team. For Kitchin, Kitchin and Wallace hit 10 and 8 points respectively.

In a game between the Roman Rockets and Buggs, Buggs team trampled the Rockets 47-21. L. Banner led the winners with 10 points. Gattling connected for 8 markers to lead the losers.

self for the final week of action. The Pirates proved that they could win by one point as well as lose by the same margin to the same team. A field goal by freshman Fletcher Snipes left an impression on his hometown fans as the Pirates nipped St. Augustine's College, 67-66, in Raleigh. Rising at the half with a 41-31 lead, Trotman (23) and Henry Hager (16) came back to lead Coach Vaughan's team to victory. Strirups, with 30 points, captured scoring honors towards a losing cause.

ELIZABETH CITY journeyed over

After a sellout crowd had watched top-ranked A. and T. College return to life to score an 84-72 victory over Elizabeth City. Coach Bobby Vaughan began preparations for the final game matches. With an overall record of 4-11, 3-10 in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Pirates sailed down the last stretch with "the record improvement month" banners placed second to the "Jolly Roger" on the mast. The February campaign, which almost set the intellectual buccannery to the conference tournament, brought Elizabeth City five big wins, despite running aground against St. Augustine's College, Virginia Union University, and Hampton Institute. Although the Pirates had orbited around the number thirteen position during most of the season, the final march brought them the final position of eleventh place in the C.I.A.A.—the first time Elizabeth City has ended up in the second division.

THE PIRATES opened the final drive by dethroning the royal Spartans of Norfolk State, 77-54, in a non-conference game. Coach John Turpin's quintet, which had used body bruising tactics to sink the Pirates' ship 85-78 in December, ran into plenty of trouble as Elizabeth City pulled away to a 35-20 halftime lead. Although Marvin Trotman was hitting for an unbelievable low of five points, Henry Hager, Fletcher Snipes and George Long provided enough firing accuracy to carry the battle. Those three, with 18, 17, and 17 points, topped all scoring as Haddon was able to score only 13 for the visitors.

THE BATTLE of the second division was got underway with a weak end with the arrival of Fayetteville State to the S. D. Williams gymnasium. The first meeting of the Pirates and the Broncos proved to be a fruitful one as Elizabeth City rowed to an 83-54 victory. Disregarding the healthy 39-19 lead at intermission the Pirates continued to bombard the visitors' defense with Hager's long range 19 points doing considerable damage. The entrance of Coach Vaughan's "bench warmers" brought no rest for the visitors as freshman Walter Wall switched the nets for 12 points. Roscoe Hager and Gary Bryant supplemented Wall's efforts with five and four points.

ELIZABETH CITY'S lopsided victory came to an end when the St. Paul's Institute Tigers raided the local hardwood. Nearly one thousand and enthusiastic high school seniors watched the Pirates capture the lead for good with only five seconds remaining, to win 65-64. The contest, which got hot and exciting in the closing minutes, was all Pirates as they led 40-26 at intermission. But Howell, Knight, and Moore kept clawing at the lead until the Tigers had cut it considerably, tied it 42-42, and gone ahead several times. With 48 points between them, almost enough to support a victory, Howell, Knight and Moore were tops in scoring. However, 13 points by Fletcher Snipes and Trotman, 12 points from George Long, and 11 points by Spencer Mayfield were enough to back a narrow one point decision.

THEY SAY that thirteen is an unlucky number. It certainly proved to be so for the Pirates when they lost a one point, 64-63, decision to St. Augustine's College. Buccannery fans watched Elizabeth City blow the lead again, 40-30 at halftime, only to lose this important contest. Despite a 28 points scoring spree by Marvin Trotman, the Falcons, hampered by fouls, refused to have their youthful wits clipped. In the heated final ten minutes Elizabeth A. Strirups led the bench to lead his mates to the narrow victory.

WITH TOURNAMENT hopes almost gone, Elizabeth City braced

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nadium at Virginia Union University. Elizabeth City threw up a beautiful, hard to crack defense to keep Richmonders on their feet. Trailing 37-32 at the half, the Pirates bounced back to seize the lead several times before falling behind during the final six minutes. Hampered by 32 violations and twenty fouls the Pirates were automatically knocked out of tournament contention as Spraggins poured in 42 points to send Coach Tom Harris' team to the annual classic. Marvin Trotman remained in the scoring picture with 20 pictures followed by Henry Hager's 18.

THE PIRATES returned home the following night to close out the season against Hampton Institute. The Pirates of Hampton sailed up the court and almost took the ceiling off of the college gymnasium with a big 80-64 score. Trailing 32-28 at the half, Elizabeth City tried in vain to come back to sink the visiting ship. Trotman's nineteen points were washed down the drains as the Walter Ward-Nathaniel Trader combination put the final black spot on Elizabeth City's record for Coach Frank Enty.