

# Braves Defeated In First Round

Chowan's basketball season came to an abrupt end Thursday night, February 25 as Kittrell edged the Braves, 77-75, in first round action of the Cavalier-Tarheel Conference basketball tournament in the final of four games played at Southern Wayne High School gymnasium.

Chowan found itself 10 points behind after only three minutes of play. Kittrell guard Robert Brown bagged three straight baskets to open the game and forward Rodney Massey added the other two. Chowan's first score was a hook shot by center Harry Flipping, who ended with a

game-high 34 points. The Bulldogs increased their lead to 11 points early in the second quarter before Braves' coach Bill McCraw substituted Jerry Ballard contributing two baskets on long shots from in front, narrowed the gap to one, 38-37, at the half.

Flipping's jumper from the side gave the Braves the lead for the first time to open the second half. The sophomore's combination of hooks, long one-hand jumpers from the side and graceful baskets under the board continuously drew the applause of the mostly impartial and small crowd.

At the same time, forward Ray Brigman launched a shooting spree making six of seven, the majority long shots from the side. The result was a nip and tuck affair as Kittrell used a balanced attack to keep even. Chowan moved ahead by three with eight minutes left but Kittrell regained the lead five minutes later, 69-68, and never again trailed.

With 1:31 on the clock, Kittrell led, 75-72, but Chowan was still in the game as Brigman made a foul shot. Then disaster struck as Chowan, on the attack, turned the ball over to Kittrell and guard Willie Smith drove in for an easy layup. Chowan had 10 seconds to make two baskets to tie but could manage only one, a short jumper by Ross with two seconds remaining.

The win earned Kittrell the "privilege" of playing Ferrum in a semifinal game. The Panthers, undefeated in regular season action, advanced by downing Sandhills Community College, 78-72. At 9 p. m. Louisburg, which defeated College of the Albemarle, 95-78, faced Southwood, victors over Mt. Olive, 72-69.

## Glenn Speaks Against War

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — Former astronaut John Glenn, a combat fighter pilot in World War II and Korea, says the use of U.S. air power over Laos runs the risk of widening the war.

Answering questions after a speech at Bridgewater State College Tuesday, Glenn, who sought the Democratic Senate nomination in Ohio last year, said if American aircraft are shot down, U.S. ground troops will have to be sent in to retrieve the pilots and crew members.

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## Austin's 35 Not Enough

# Chowan Stops Sandhills In Last Game, 75-73

By Donald Patton  
Chowan trying to improve their 12-12 record was able to do just that by defeating the Spartans of Sandhills Community College 75-73 despite a brilliant effort on the part of Bill Austin who got 35 points. The Spartans defeated by the Braves at the start of the seasons wanted only to improve their 8-16 record and the way the game started it appeared they would do just that.

Austin, with his fantastic inside and outside shooting put the Spartans out 7-3 to be followed by Luikart with a four point play which gave them an 11-6 lead. The Braves on the trio play of Bostain, Ross and Flipping came to within six of the Spartans as all three hit respectively to make it 18-12. The Spartans with some shocking steals mid way through the first half was very reluctant to let the Braves really get into the ballgame as they increased it

28-21. Brigman entering the game as a replacement popped to cut the Spartans lead to 28-14 to be followed by Austin with a jumper which made it 30-24. Flipping teaming with Bostain cut the lead to two at 32-30. The Spartans were now running for cover as the Braves continued to pour on the coal with Flipping scoring back to back once on a trip and again on a jumper to be followed by Ross who added two after shooting 1-1 from the free throw line to tie it up 36-36 with 1:56 remaining in the half.

The game then turned into a shooting contest as Brigman refused to let Austin out shoot him and the half ended with Bostain trying to break the tie on a jumper which failed and left the score locked up 40-40.

With Thompson charging out of the dressing room and scoring back to back the Spartans could do nothing but smile as they took

a 46-42 lead. Smiling was surely not the word to describe the facial expressions of the Spartans after Bostain with a three point play cut the lead to one at 46-45.

The Spartans didn't know whether to cry or die as the Braves took a six point lead on the masterful rebounding and shooting of Bostain, and Flipping as the score read 54-48. The game took on a new look as the Spartans found themselves playing catch up ball with the action moving into the final stage. Flipping could hardly slow down as he electrified the crowd with his steals and slapping layup to increase the score to 60-53.

The lead was cut on some well guided shots by Austin who figured the Braves not as good as they thought they were to 61-58. Austin now took on the role of the villain as he stole the ball and scored back to back to give the Spartans a 62-61 lead with 7:36 showing. The Spartans being very aggressive held their lead until Michie fired back to back to give the Braves 68-65 lead to be trailed by Flipping with four which made it 72-68. Flipping with 1:09 to go was called for traveling which gave the Spartans the ball or rather Raynor who scored with 24 seconds remaining to bring the Spartans to within two of the Braves 75-73.

Raynor later fouled Michie who failed to score hence the Spartans got the ball and called time out with 14 seconds to go. The crowd began to relax for they were certain the Spartans would score and the action would continue in an over time battle but as it happened Austin trying for the jumper with two seconds left saw the ball flying in the opposite direction after Flipping knocked the ball straight to oblivion.

The final score was 75-73 with Austin getting 35 for the loser to be followed by Flipping with 28. Spartans in double figures was Luikart with 17. The Braves in doubles were Bostain with 15 and Ross with 16. Luikart with 17 was the only other Spartan in double figures.

## Wednesday Dress Rules Abolished

The Cafeteria Committee and the Clothing and Etiquette Committee have voted unanimously in favor of the elimination of the present Wednesday night dress code. This policy means that students are no longer required to dress formally for Wednesday night dinners in Thomas Cafeteria.

Both committees, made up of students, faculty, and administrative personnel were of the opinion that Wednesday night dress was unnecessary due to the relaxed atmosphere that is prevalent on Wednesday nights in the cafeteria. When the rule was originated the atmosphere was spiced with candles and tablecloths. Now it is treated just as every other night so the rule was viewed as outdated.

According to the Dean of Students, this does not include the Sunday lunch dress. Students are still required to dress formally for Sunday lunch.

The penalty for not heeding the Sunday lunch dress rules will be two call downs as usual.

## BSU News

BSUers VISIT NEBO  
Following up on an earlier invitation, ten Chowan BSUers were participants in the afternoon worship service of Nebo Baptist Church, Route 1, Murfreesboro, on Sunday, February 7. Highlights of the service for the Chowanians was a dialogue-witnessing period, participated in by the Black youth of Nebo (oldsters, too) and the Chowan students.

Participants in the service were: Monica Alvarado, David Batchelor, Linda Carawan, Winslow Carter, Hugh Clark, Joe Emery, Sue Anee Jackson, Donna Pullen, Tom Walters, and Barry Whitaker.

### THE BEST ON THE TUBE

The Tube (TV, that is) promises some program fare within the next several days which ought to be recommended viewing on the part of ALL Chowanians.

If ecology is your bag, don't miss THREE ABC NEWS SPECIALS, March 9, 10, and 11, 7-8 p. m.

For the movie buffs, BORN FREE will be shown again on Sunday, March 14, 7-9 p. m. George C. Scott and Susannah York are featured in a two-hour

performance of JANE EYRE, Wednesday, March 24, at 9 p. m. Finally, the Hallmark Hall of Fame will repeat the television adaptation of GIDEON, based upon the character in Judges, chapters 6-8, and starring Jose Ferrer and Peter Ustinov.

### FIVE ATTEND MISSION CONFERENCE

"Pioneering the Human Task," was the theme explored by five Chowan BSUers who—along with some 200 other collegians from the southeastern United States—participated in the annual Conference on Mission and Ministry, held at Southeastern Baptist Seminary, February 12-14.

Keynote speaker for the Conference was Dr. Gabriel Fackre, Professor of Theology, Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.

One participant from Chowan described the event as a time of "high spiritual inspiration" for everyone. "Doubtless," she added, "the world mission left in all of us an indescribable anxiety to do something on behalf of the millions of people who are waiting for your help and mine." Then she added the clincher: "Are you aware of the students in your dorm who need your help?"



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION—Jerry Wilson gase up for two points when the faculty-administration played Third Floor West in intramural sports.



Queen Faye Overstreet gets excited because "Bowling is Such Fun."



Frances Turner does a hawaiian Bamboo rhythm dance.

## 'The Casket' Was Chowan Publication

In 1854 the students at Chowan College, then known as the Chowan Female Institute, published the second and last volume of THE CASKET, a literary journal. The first one appeared in 1853.

Thanks to the interest of Mrs. Jessie Moose of the library staff and the generosity of a Jackson resident, Chowan's library now possesses a copy of THE CASKET, dated March, 1854.

The prized publication was donated by Miss Rebecca C. Long. It originally belonged to her grandmother, Rebecca Moore Gatling, a student who delivered the commencement address July 26, 1854. A copy of the commencement program was also donated by Miss Long as well as a copy of the program for a concert in 1884.

Mrs. Moose learned about the existence of the copy when Miss Long volunteered the information during a discussion in a creative writing class at Chowan taught by Mrs. Bernice Kelly. Mrs. Moose immediately approached Miss Long and asked if she could have it for the library. Without hesitating, Miss Long replied in the affirmative.

A copy of the 1853 edition, Volume I, is housed in the North Carolina Room at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Benjamin W. Bontemps, Chowan's librarian explained. "We hope to find a copy of it," he said. Bontemps commented he was very happy the 1854 journal had been donated to the library and thanked Miss Long for her contribution. He also praised Mrs. Moose for her initiative and "sense of history."

Bontemps noted the library is "trying to assemble items of historical interest to Chowan College in bits and pieces before they are lost." They are displayed in the Antiquities Room on the second floor.

He believes a search attics and belongings of individuals in the area would turn up additional old

materials relative to Chowan's early history.

Mrs. Moose states she is going to make a concentrated effort to discover an 1853 copy of THE CASKET. And when she does? "I'll ask that the owner donate it to Chowan's library," she remarked.

Bontemps explained that the 1854 literary periodical is dated in more ways than one. "The word casket in those days, as used for the title, referred to a jeweled box used to store valuables. Thus the title could be translated, A little treasure chest of literary gems," he reported.

Included among its 24 pages are articles by the students on such subjects as "Woman," "Fashion," "My Southern Home," "Evidences of Christianity," "Home Scenes," "Contentment," "The Importance of a Well Regulated Imagination," and "Love - Human and Divine." One was entitled intriguingly, "Women and Mathematics." And another, which could summarize today's scene, was called, simply, "Change."

The theme for the collection, as printed on the front of the yellowed, but well-preserved journal, was: "Wisdom is better than rubies."

### People in the News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot pants, it seems, leave Pat Nixon cold.

"I can't even comment on them," the First Lady told fashion reporters at a luncheon Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress-singer Anna Maria Alberghetti will entertain at a White House state dinner next Thursday night for Italian Prime Minister Emilio Colombo, it was announced today.

The Italian leader is a guest of President Nixon for a convention on mutual problems Feb. 18-19. The white tie state dinner will cap Colombo's arrival-day ceremonies.



SPRING PAGEANT TALENT—Debbie Faulkner performs a contemporary ballet, "Pushing the Clouds Away."



Jenny Wong dances to the music of "Fire Goddess."



Debbie Vann tells young women how to keep their men.

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