

Winning Teams in The CIAA

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 In the consolation game of the first round, the Panthers had a 4-point lead with the score 45-41, in their favor.
 Bruce Spraggins with 12 field goals and 3 free throws, and Roy John Granby with 13 field goals and 1 free throw led the Union Panthers' attack as each tallied 27 markers.
 Two other Union chargers, Ed Simmons and Carl Jackson added strength to the Panthers' attack as they scored 18 and 15 points respectively.
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HAMPION INSTITUTE 22, ELIZABETH CITY
 In the second game of the consolation bracket of the tournament, Saturday, the Hampton Institute Pirates defeated the Elizabeth City Teachers College quint 82 to 75 to take fifth place honors in the annual loop's three-day sports contest.

Elizabeth City entered the tourney in a fifth place position on Thursday, while the Hampton Pirates barely edged in as the eighth place team.

Both clubs lost in Thursday's opening round of play. The Hampton quint sustained defeat at the hands of the A&T Aggies 84-79, and the Elizabeth City club dropped a win to Virginia State 86-79.

In Friday's consolation semi-final, Hampton edged out a win of 73 to 70 over Winston-Salem, and ECTC wallopped Delaware State 105 to 83 to move to the fifth and sixth place consolation game.

DELAWARE STATE 92, WINSTON-SALEM 79
 Playing in the first consolation bracket game of the 14th CIAA tourney case extravaganza at North Carolina College Saturday afternoon, the Delaware State College Hornets breezed to an easy 92 to 79 seventh place win over the Winston-Salem Rams.

The Hornets seemingly found the Winston-Salem hoopsters, noted for their fast breaking and sharp-shooting tactics, on the cold side and took advantage of the situation to race to a 42-33 lead in the first half.

The hot-shot basketballer of the

Rams, Chico Hill, was held to a minimum eight points in the first stanza. This contributed greatly to the Winston-Salem downfall.

Delaware returned in the second half to find a different Winston team as the Rams' shooting accuracy improved, and gradually closed the gap to a 48-37 score.

WSTC moved to within 8 points of the Hornets after eight minutes had elapsed in the second frame and the count stood at 54-48, Delaware.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE 86, VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE 88

In one of the most thrilling games of the tournament, the Virginia State College Trojans of Petersburg edged the North Carolina College Eagles of Durham 88 to 86 in a double overtime period to clinch third place honors in the annual three-day cage classic.

Coach Floyd Brown's Eagles took a 3-0 lead after only one minute of play, and held the Virginians scoreless for a full four minutes, and racked up three more tallies before permitting the Trojans' Clyde Bonds to hit on a field goal for the Shelton Matthews coached Tidewater team.

After six minutes of play, the Trojans finally knotted the count at 6 all, and moved ahead 8-6 with 13:59 seconds remaining in the half.

NCC's offensive became a little cold, and the Virginians continued to pour on the steam to move to a 9 point lead with 9 minutes left in the period.

Bonds, the Orange, N. J. senior Trojan, proved to be the worry wart to the Eagle defensive as his potent jump shots kept the Virginians ahead and paced them to a 42-30 halftime advantage.

The capital city of the Aztec Indian is buried beneath the present capital of Mexico. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the Aztecs built their city, called Tenochtitlan, on islands which they enlarged by filling huge reed rafts.

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CARVER HOMECOMING "QUEENS" — Homecoming Queen Olivia Johnson of Carver High and Elementary School Pinetops, N. C., is shown reigning over the Homecoming basketball program and contest between her school and Pitt County Training School, Grimesland. Both, the boys and girls were victorious over Pitt in the double-header. Miss Johnson's attendants included mascote Linda Cox and Queen Hussey; Misses Annie Atkinson, Mary Cobb, Ruby Grant, Bernice Everette and Bernice Horne. (J. B. HARREN FOTO).

North Carolina Launches New Concept In 4-H Work

North Carolina has reached a new era in 4-H Club work. Traditionally, organized clubs have appeared only in the schools. Now, with the advent of the 4-H Community Club it is possible for an organized club to reach the corner of every county.

It is not just another club or organization. And it is furthering an already outstanding youth program.

To boys and girls who are members, and to men and women who serve as leaders, the 4-H Community Club is a "way of life." Even though this community club is relatively new concept in North Carolina 4-H Club work, it is appearing in many counties as a vital part of the total 4-H Club program.

Why? It is a natural organization and a sequence to an officially or unofficially organized community. These communities have accepted the responsibility of their youth. Leaders have volunteered, been elected or "drafted" in every in-

stance, they are the "backbone" of the clubs. They give their time, thoughts and work. Anytime a 4-H'er may call upon them for assistance, "I gave up my fishing for the community 4-H Club" and it is well worth it," remarks Dewey Lanier, adult leader for Duplin County's Cedar Park Club.

This club under the guidance of Lanier and his wife, won the 1955 National Safety Award. But more important to them, is that so many girls and boys wanted to join it was necessary to have two clubs—one for the junior members (under 13 years) and another club for the senior 4-H'ers.

Mrs. Lois Britt, assistant Duplin County home economics agent and E. J. Simpson, former assistant agricultural agent of the same county, quickly point out that the community clubs do not take the place of the school clubs; they are a supplement to them. Many 4-H'ers are members of both clubs.

Better attendance is recorded in every county where these com-

munity clubs are established. More senior members continue their 4-H Club work. "My community club work has given me added opportunity to learn cooperation as well as develop more leadership," says 18-year-old Annette Holmes, Duplin County.

The results of these clubs are apparent in the project improvement. Miss Earline Gibson, Columbus County home economics agent says, "With the individual help given by the adult leaders more outstanding 4-H'ers come from the community clubs. In many of our clubs, 100 per cent of the members complete their projects and records." Increased participation and better quality of 4-H projects and demonstrations are apparent because of these 4-H Community Clubs. Leadership is stressed in each club. "The 4-H'ers give many of the demonstrations at the club meeting. More interest is the result of this added participation," says Mrs. Robert Hardie, adult leader for Columbus County's Bethel Club.

Typical of the interest in these clubs, it is summed up by Mr. and Mrs. James Sauls and Mrs. Gilbert Holmes, adult leaders for Duplin County's Bowden Club. "The members are 100 per cent active," they report.

Community development plays

an important part in these community clubs. If there is a community building, the 4-H'ers share in its care. Fund drives find these boys and girls willing and capable. At every dinner or program, the youth tackle much of the responsibility.

Recreation is very much a part of the 4-H Community Club. Here, the adult leaders are often the ones "laughed." "They've been trying to teach me to hop," jokes Lanier.

How do the 4-H'ers feel about this "new" club? Enthusiastic is the adjective. These 4-H'ers are finding the community club a definite way "to make the best better."

International Tea Staged At Livingstone

SALISBURY—Morgan Thomas, an active supporter of World University Service was the speaker for the 9th Annual International Tea at Livingstone College, on

Sunday, February 21, 1956

Mr. Thomas, past Massachusetts representative to WUS, comes well prepared to speak about international, national and regional programs of WUS. He is also admirably qualified to give helpful suggestions on international educational programming, having traveled extensively abroad and having worked with many students from overseas.

Mr. Thomas was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Yale University in 1957 and attended Harvard University Divinity School for 1 year as a Rockefeller scholar.

The International Tea is given for the purpose of promoting understanding and good will between the peoples of the world. Also, some of the proceeds there from will be used to support the World University Service Projects which give needed services throughout the world. Through the years this tea has been a very colorful event, because, not only are many nationalities represented there, but they come in their native dress.

The International Tea was given by the College Octet, under the direction of Clark Coffin of the Music Department. Also, a so-

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SHAW PLAYERS PRESENT "ELIZABETH THE QUEEN"—Pictured in a tower scene in a play presented recently at Shaw University filled "Elizabeth the Queen." Left to right are Edward A. Mason of Aberdeen as The Fool; Jean H. Horne of Rocky Mount as Mary; Barbara A. Morris of Richmond, Virginia as Fressa; and Pauline R. Watkins of Hendersonville as Ellen. The play was directed by Gilbert A. Daley, assistant professor of English, drama and speech at Shaw University.

Shaw Players Thrill Audience With Maxwell Anderson Drama

BY GLENFORD MITCHELL
 On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week on the stage of Greenleaf Auditorium at Shaw University, the enigmatic love affair of Elizabeth I and Essex lived once again in their presentation of "Elizabeth the Queen." The director, Gilbert A. Daley, contrived a beautiful and thoroughly convincing production.

The Shaw Players brought Maxwell Anderson's play to life. Miss Lowe's portrayal of Elizabeth was scintillating in spots. But although her acting was convincing and delightful, she had the problem of sustaining character. Elizabeth is a difficult character with a many-faceted personality and her sudden changes ranging from sweetness to hysterical outbursts and provocation, are difficult characters to create. Nevertheless, for an actress of her experience, Miss Lowe's Elizabeth was thoroughly convincing.

Essex, played by Vernon Small, was an admirable portrayal. An Essex who is the monarch's of fancy and his wheel had turned, his drive, his words were changed and sustained with defiance and even with the aid of a more experienced actor.

Crawford Smith, as Sir Walter Raleigh, was the dapper and able general who played with skill and admiration the role of Essex's rival.

Edward Mason as The Fool kept the court and the audience thrilled with his typical Elizabethan wit.

Dillard as Lord Cecil and Sherrick Barrow as Sir Francis Bacon deserve commendation for their keen understanding and portrayal of their roles.

Patricia Kimbrough as Penelope stole the hearts of the court and the audience. Her portrayal of Penelope was thoroughly convincing and enjoyable. Miss Kimbrough has ability as well as stage presence.

Maxwell Anderson's play has a long list of characters. Each cannot be cited individually. However, the entire cast of the Shaw Players' production deserves great commendation and encouragement for tackling so difficult a play. The director deserves commendation for what he did with "Elizabeth" and practically all Shaw's cast.

"Elizabeth the Queen" is presented by the Shaw Players as an evening of theatre long to be remembered.

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