SGA Race Grows Stronger As Candidates Enter

East Carolina Postal Service



Students who worked in the post office here at East Carolina last! uarter are, from left to right, Pat Wilson, Jack Mathews, and Pat Morton. the beginning of this quarter Lou Hines replaced Pat Wilson who gradated at the end of the winter quarter. (Photo by Carl G. Conner)

Post Office Plays Big Part In Life Of Students Here

What is the most important place the campus? Well, there could Playhouse To Give several answers to this question, at according to three hard working 'The Old Maid' idents, and lots of other people, othing could be as important as the As Workshop Play

ampus post office. Postmaster Jack Matthews, and assistants Pat Morton and Pat Wilson | Lola and Catherine Stephenson, sis- | Mount, as the defendant; and Alex-(Louise Hines now that Pat Wilson ters from Willow Springs, will be the ander E. Livesay of Rocky Mount, has graduated), are the three stu- principal characters in the workshop Alfred Krekeler of Gothenburg, Nebdents that handle all of the mail on production, "The Old Maid," spon- raska, and Mr. Mays as members of the campus, and according to Pat Morton they are the "most important | because people wouldn't stay unless we put up mail."

Fast Workers

This reporter went behind the bars shop play. interview the mail handlers, and und them hard at work. Mail was uldn't understand how they could ce the mail in the diferent boxes enty of practice, and that I should ave seen them when they first tarted.

One thing most noticeable about he post office was the neatness of it. lotte. was practically swept out of the oom by Pat Morton who handled a d before, practice makes perfect. ton, and Carl Smith. Teco Echo Office Once Mail Room The post office has not always the production. en located in the cafeteria building. When a campus post office was first it into effect in the early '20's, it! fact, the TECO ECHO office was Cozart Speaks

once the old mail room. At present the post office is under On Caravaning e direction of Mr. Harrison Stalngs. Before he took over the post | Dave Cozart of New Bern, a memffice Dr. H. C. Haynes was in ber of the Committee of the North harge, and before this Dr. Howard Carolina Conference for the Metho-McGinnis was in charge. Dr. Mc- dist Youth Caravans for Germany, linnis was in charge for eighteen was the guest speaker at Vespers on

The employees of the post office | He showed pictures and told about work "two and a few more hours a youth work in Germany during the ay," according to one worker. This war and since the war. After his cludes the sorting of mail, selling talk, Mr. Cozart led an informal dis-(See POST OFFICE on Page 4) | cussion on caravan work.

Mays And Hearne Are Principals

Robert Mays, baritone, of Hopewell, Va. and Alison Hearne, soprano, of Greenville took top honors last Thursday and Friday evenings, March 2 and 3, in the operettas presented by the music department of East Carolina. In the role of Jenny Parsons in Kurt Weill's folk-opera "Down in the Valley," Miss Hearne gave a performance marked by emotional intensity, convincing acting, and a satisfying interpretation of the simply beautiful music of the score. Mr. Mays, as the mountain hero Brack Weaver, shared honors with Miss Hearne and did a creditable piece of work both as actor and singer.

The program, presented in two performances in the Wright auditorium on the campus, was made up of "Trial by Jury," a sprightly Gilbert and Sullivan number and the powerful Weill drama. The program was the first presentation of operas to be given by student musicians at the college since 1943.

"Trial By Jury" In the gay and sprightly court scene of "Trial by Jury" principals in the cast were Mary Wallace Foy of Pollocksville, as the bride; James Rodney Roberts of Greenville, as the judge; Ralph Lee Rogers of Rocky sored by the Teachers Playhouse and the court. Choruses of bridesmaids produced tonight at 7:30 in the Flan- and jurors, including sixty voices, agan auditorium. This is the third sang the tuneful melodies charactertime this year the Stephenson sisters istic of Gilbert and Sullivan operethave appeared together in a work- tas; and, with their gay and colorful

"The Old Maid," written by Zoe lively and interesting one to the Akins and Edith Wharton, is one of audience. zer prize for the best play of the lina under the supervision of Dr. R. play are, Curtis Allen, Annette played for the performances. In of the big thrills of his life.

costumes, made the production a

ACE Meets March 21

costuming, and lighting effects.

week later than its regular monthly ductor, William Steinberg, and to Sousa March "Stars and Stripes For- Adcock got a big thrill as a one- the direction of Acting President meeting. The main purpose of this meet some of the musicians in the ever," the flute section had a solo night member of the Buffalo Sym- Sam Nelms. meeting is to elect new officers. orchestra. It was then that Adcock, part. Luckily for Adcock, he had phony. He also got union wages.

Mickey Berman

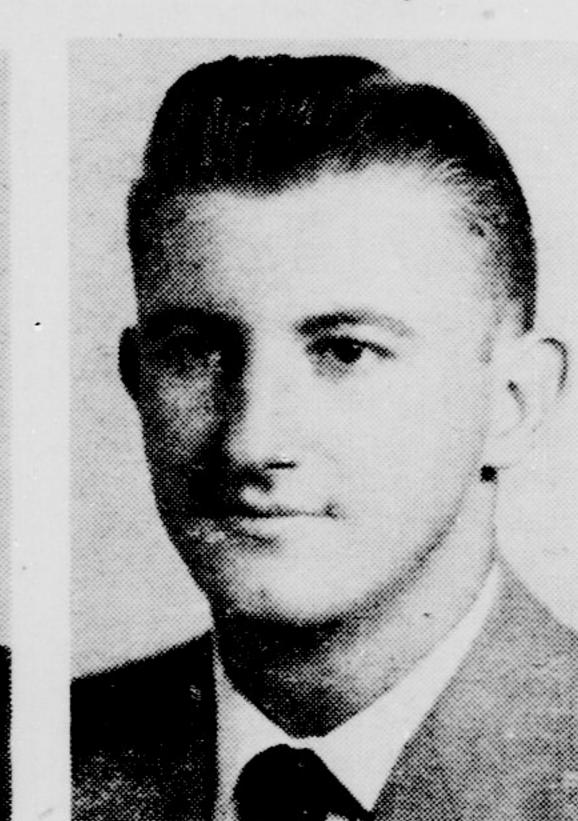


Student Government Candidates

Jeff Warner



Al Livesay



Miles Buck Neil Singletary Robert Hogan Gaskins Adcock Plays With Buffalo Symphony Group When Flutist Fractures Finger Accidentally

Something of a back-stage dilemma a skilled flutist, got his chance. placed in the boxes, and I the outstanding plays of the past The program was produced by the presented itself when the second

ly and sensitively the tragic mistake was assisted by Gladys B. Reichard Donald Adcock of Durham, student time. His sports outfit simply would "Don Juan" of Richard Strauss and before the election. made by its main character, Char- of the faculty. The East Carolina of music at East Carolina, his first not do, the student was told. orchestra, conducted by Mr. Vornholt opportunity to play with a profes- Hurriedly borrowing a tuxedo coat Other students appearing in the and with George E. Perry as pianist, sional symphony orchestra,—and one from an usher and a pair of trousers with exceptional skill, but as Hughes, Patsy Leonard, Joe Congle- staging the operettas various depart- When the Buffalo symphony appicking up a shirt and a tie elsewhere, Hughes, Patsy Leonard, Joe Congle- staging the operettas various depart-

Carter, an old army chum of the to play. The Association for Childhood Edu- first flutist, took his boys back stage cation will meet on March 21, one to make the acquaintance of the con- In the second encore, the spirited the group.

Second Flutist Needed twenty-five years. It won the Pulit- department of music at East Caro- flutist with the Buffalo Symphony The conductor, in need of a second campus and had been piccolo soloist outstanding held at East Carolina in fast. I am informed that it took a number of years. Elections will be held next Friday March 17 and all made into a movie by Warner Bro- ment. Dan E. Vornholt was musical before the recent concert by the was his for the evening if he could notes along with the best of the Buf- candidates will be introduced to the thers studios. It treats very delicate- director of the two short operas, and group in Raleigh. The accident gave find suitable clothes before concert falo group. He read at sight the student body on Thursday morning

from the orchestra manager, and members of the department of music in planning and executing scenery, member of the department of music in planning and executing scenery, member of the department of music breathlessly took his seat with other of music in a recital of compositions of music at East Carolina. Last year he was presented by the department of music in a recital of compositions of music in a recital of composition of music in a recital of composition of music in a rec at East Carolina, and some of his members of the orchestra. When the for the flute, and this spring he asstudents, including Adcock, went to conductor raised his baton, the young sisted his cousin William Adcock of In an election held this week the capital city for the event. Mr. flutist was a little shaky but ready Durham, clarinetist, in a recital. He Phillip Gorham, a junior from Bat-

Had Solo Part

appeared with the East Carolina Band selections from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," no mean feat for a young

is a member of the college dance band tleboro, was elected to serve as presihere and plays professionally with dent of Wilson hall during 1950-51.

Alexander Livesay Enters President Race This Week

Several more candidates announced for Student Government offices this week as the open time for candidates to file goes into the third week. Alexander E. Livesay, senior of East Carolina and former president of the sophomore class, announced his candidacy for president of the SGA this week to bring the number in the race to three. Other candidates who have filed for president include Milton H. Sawyer and Carl Conner.

Jeff Warner, president of the sophomore class, filed Saturday of last week as candidate for second vicepresident of the SGA. Running against Thornton Staples for first assistant treasurer is Claude Altman who announced his intention of running this week. Those who are running for first vice-president of the Student Government are Hogan Gaskins, president of the Day students, Neil Singletary, Mickey Berman, and Miles Buck.

Marshalls File

Janis Cooper, Sadie Deans, Mattie Lou Bland, and Betty Heath have placed their names in the race for marshalls. Two others entered last

Running against Robert Robinson for historian of the Student Government will be Kenneth Casey, president of the freshman class.

No Judiciary Candidates

At press time, no candidates had filed for chairman of either of the judiciary places nor for the other judiciary offices. According to the present chairmen, several persons are eligible to run for head of the two judiciaries.

It was evident this week that the last week in its winter concert on the campaign will be one of the most

The election was conducted under

Joe Gulledge, a freshman from Raeford, and Dick Hobbs, a sophomore from Thomasville, were elected vice-president and secretary, respec-

Members-at-large of the Wilson Hall House committee for the next college year will be Thomas George, Romulus Hardin, Clyde White, Jack Gray, Bill Price and Dewey Godwin.

East Carolina Passes Forty-third Founders Day Circle K Club

Sunday night, March 5, at 6:30. by Carl G. Conner

creasingly difficult. Those who hold not designated. the answers (in the forms of perprocedures and practices Student Legislature, are Samuel G. tory of our college is ever to be bills were completed and ratified for \$9,490, or \$200 per acre, and on hosts to Coach Howard Porter's cag-Nelms of Oxford, senior; William written, someone must act and act March 8, 1907, which date we now July 2, 1908, Govenor Jarvis broke the ers.

and will begin work immediately on Hedgepeth of Greenville and Rocky to collect enough of the basic facts bill, much work had to be done. Mon- Carolina Teachers Training School session was held with discussions on wright auditorium

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the project, which is expected to be Mount, senior. Ireni Toumaras of the college a site chosen for the college as project, which is expected to be into effect during the fall quar- Burlington, freshman, will serve as tory of the college. Because of a lack chosen for the college, a site chosen, staff of thirteen and a student body officers being taken up. Plans were and the buildings are the buildings and the buildings and the buildings are the buildings and the buildings are the bu of an organized body of facts, how- and the buildings and furnishings of 123—"104 females and 19 males." also made for a spring dance to be Tuesday, March 14—Math club, Aussheet through which students might of rating scales and methods of pro- collect a truly accurate account withhave the opportunity of evaluating cedure in other colleges and in univhave the opportunity of evaluating this review may lack even some of the instruction they receive was prethe instruction they receive was pret sented recently to President John D. now being carried out. It will then major events connected with, or bear- State had appropriated \$15,000 for death in 1934.

First Bill ed it and elected a group of three struction, a new approach on the club.

it is being reprinted from the March the value and need of a teachers train- lege, Judge Francis D. Winston, a Team At Dinner the bill of 1905 was never forgotten. today, cast his vote with Senator

Similar Bill in House

celebrate as Founders' Day.

ing the buildings and a sum of \$5,000 During the first year many wrinannually for the purpose of maintain- kles had to be ironed out. It is in-

in raising \$98,000 toward the con-ville Woman's Club. struction.

first ground. Slightly more than a

The next month, on November 12, held sometime in April.

First Year teresting to look back now, after 41 sisted of six buildings. The first col- pastor of the Greenville Christian Saturday, March 18-N. E. District

The Circle K Club, newly orga-

the East Carolina music department. Wednesday, March 15-Religious Two new members, Billy Sutton and Bill Pittman, were accepted into

ball Tournament, Wright build-

Friday, March 10-Workshop production, Flanagan building

ters' Tea, Alumni Office, Austin Saturday, March 11-County Basketball Tournament, Wright building

tin 126, 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 14-Home Economics club, 7:00 p. m.

phasis, Wright auditorium

Friday, March 17-N. E. District duction, Flanagan building

College Students To Be Given Chance To Rate Faculty

Students at East Carolina have business education; and Ellen Rion asked for and been granted the priv- Caldwell of the department of matheege of rating the faculty. The matics. Student members of the on, and the improvement of class-

The idea of drawing up a rating The committee will make a study ever, it has been almost impossible to planned. er of the 1950-1951 term.

presented to the faculty, who approv- Interest in the idea of rating in-

lating plans. Dempsey of the department of faculty members.

A joint committee of faculty mem- Flanders of Durham, junior; Carl G. immediately. A joint committee of faculty memers and students has been appointed Conner of Windsor, junior; and Jack For some time I have endeavored Following the ratification of this year later, on October 5, 1909, East Some time I have endeavored Following the dinner, a business Sunday, March 12—Community Sing,

Ralph H. Rives is the director of

Messick by a committee from the complete plans for putting into effect ing on the early history of this insti- the purpose of "erecting and equipp-Legislature of the Student Govern- the work of evaluating instruction tution.

ed it and elected a group of three struction, a struction campus nere, is being shown of the training school was introduced by go to the county or town which would of the thirteen faculty members only carolina basketball team, were Ki- Friday, March 17—Workshop prestudents and lacuity inclined a democratic pro- J. C. B. Ehringhaus in 1905, for a contribute not less than \$25,000 Miss Mamie E. Jenkins held a Mas- wanians C. K. Beatty and Dr. Haney, serving as faculty appointees on lacuity in education and equipment. committee are Frank Fuller, cedure in education and is expected school which was to be established in toward construction and equipment. ter's degree. The original plant conguidance counselor and member of to create a better understanding in Elizabeth City. This bill did not pass. guidance counselor and member of to create a better understand many of the eastern towns were lege organization was the YWCA, church, and Bob Boyd and Pete Prothe department of education; Audrey class work between students and in the General Assembly resulted in very much interested in obtaining the (See FOUNDERS DAY on Page 4)
in the General Assembly resulted in very much interested in obtaining the counters.

(Editor's Note: Due to the fact the founding of East Carolina Teach- college. Finally when the Legislathat so many request have been sent ers Training school two years later. ture Committee was ready to take in for a copy of the following article, In the minds of those who realized votes to decide a location for the col-

5, 1948 issue of the TECO ECHO.) | ing school in eastern North Carolina, man little heard of at East Carolina As the passage of time makes the Two years later (January 31, 1907) Fleming, thus sending the school to story of the founding of East Caro-lina Teachers college more and more Son Fleming, of Greenville, intro-lina Teachers college more and more Son Fleming, of Greenville, intro-lina Teachers college more and more Son Fleming, of Greenville, intro-lina Teachers college more and more Son Fleming, of Greenville, intro-lina Teachers college more and more Son Fleming, of Greenville, intro-son Fleming, of Greenville, introvaluable as historical data, so time duced a bill in the State Senate to Jarvis, also of Greenville, working as lina's 1949-50 basketball squad at dims that story in our minds, making establish a teachers school, but at chairman of a special finance com- their regular weekly dinner meeting Friday, March 10-County Basketaccuracy in writing the history in- the time a place of establishment was mittee in Greenville, had succeeded last Tuesday evening at the Green-

sonal letters and notes) to questions | Soon after Fleming's bill was pre- Work on the project of buying and Forty-five members of the newly which are yet to be recorded, are sented in the Senate, a similar one building was then begun. A site con- formed club, headed by President Friday, March 10-Alumni Daughslowly passing. If a complete his- was introduced in the house. These sisting of 40 9/20 acres was purchased Virgil Clark of Greenville, acted as

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BUT SURELY WE ARE ALL HONORABLE STUDENTS

Cheating has reached its highest point in collegiate history in the last few months. Highly organized, widely accepted and almost unpunished when detected, scholastic mental dishonesty American port. is the greatest threat to higher education since Adolph Hitler.

Students in the colleges of this country seldom spend a day the navy included all parts of the tions of a two year stay and a trans- past, the student body as a whole has in class without perpetrating, or mutely witnessing, some act of U. S., Canada, Japan, all of the fer to Carolina. Only thirteen or refused to go to the polls to vote. scholastic skulduggery. The modern college seems to be training Pacific islands, Panama (where he fourteen transfered and the remain- He added that this could be due to a a generation of scientific misdemeanants.

Many students and hosts of educators are becoming greatly two years). It is of interest to note of this school and its students. alarmed at the magnitude of this pernicious habit. Unfortunate- that Sam was attached to the U.S.S. Sam was rather inactive in student that candidates should be voted for ly, this alarm has produced little in the way of a real solution to Concord, a light cruiser which was affairs during his freshman and so- in accordance with qualifications the problem. Too many schools seem to have given the matter up the flagship of Cruiser Division one. phomore years here, but since that rather than friendship. or assigned it to student governments which, all too often, are reluctant or unable to administer justice. Professors, detecting cheating and establishing proof of a student's guilt, often are at a loss to handle the matter. Too many professors have turned such cases over to the student tribunals only to see hesitant and incompetent groups make a farce of the trial and fun of justice.

Not only is this state of affairs at other colleges, but it is fast becoming a part of East Carolina Teachers college as well. It appears that the situation is taking hold of the colleges much faster than work to prevent it can be carried out. In the midst of the battle, we are faced with the question of what we should do. Recently the SGA took action on the matter by requesting the judiciaries to affect a more careful check on the problem. Yet, there are still cases which exist under our noses each day unchecked.

As it looks, we either need an all-out honor system or we will be next Friday and I'm expec- day and vote. It only takes a min- to me as I hadn't figured the old gal need to forget that there ever was such a thing and begin to enforce more restricting rules to help combat cheaters and stealers. As this little bit of "A poor excuse a bit. From every point of view, it would be much easier to go all out of journalism" goes to press, the poli- All the SGA offices are imporfor an honor system.

from the Wataugan, magazine of NCS.)

FORTY-THIRD FOUNDERS DAY PASSES QUIETLY

East Carolina passed its forty-third founders day Sunday without a program or any ceremony. We are approaching the half century mark. Founded in 1907, East Carolina has progressed all the way and now stands forth in the state as a college of in and year out, only about one-half think best, because these people will chosen and East Carolina will have a high standards and great worth.

From the days when we were only a teacher training school (not a normal school) through the time the name was changed to East Carolina Teachers college, the value of the college was measured by the number of teachers it could produce. However, with the coming of the veterans to our campus, the method of evaluating the college changed. We now think of its worth in terms of the number of citizens it produces. This shall more and more become the scale by which East Carolina will be evaluated as the years pass.

It is therefore even more necessary now than before that we think of the people we send out as not just teachers, but as citizens. Indeed, many of the graduates are not receiving teachers certificates. Since this is true, the question of changing the name of the school is even more pressing today than it was when we changed from East Carolina Teachers Training school to East Carolina Teachers college.

Those who were associated with the college in the year the Through the standing committees, that they might better understand mittee appoint the editors of the two name was first changed saw the value, and likewise, we who are the various activities of the SGA the work of the committee. working with it and for its progress today should see the value of changing.

Many students refuse to enroll at East Carolina simply because they do not wish to have people refer to them as a tteacher. Not that it is a disgrace to be a teacher; it is one of the most honorable professions one can enter, but some people had rather be thought of as an engineer, pre-dental, or some other type of student other than as a teacher.

A committee has been set up to consider the proposed idea of changing the name of the college. The matter will be one which get for the Student Government and student must have at least a two by each student and to see that no will probably be brought before the General Assembly next year. Between now and then, we should think about the matter and use our influence to help bring about the change.

COULD IT BE POSSIBLE

- - - that a student isn't called an Apple Polisher First Class (or past two or three, the Budget com- zen. The Awards committee is com- one student from holding several ma-

some similar name) when he makes 1's- - -

- - that Joe Maxwell didn't have to have all his beautiful red some twenty or thirty thousand dol- The chairman of this committee is Other special committees of the hair sheared after having a run-in with a wad of chewing trs. gum- - -

pushing thirty- - -- - that Mac Lewis is going to take his handsome (ugh) self and makes plans for movies which Other committees which help to pleted or dropped. Some of the

up to Carolina and give the girls there a break- - -

- - - that one of these days Virgil Clark is going to graduate - - | construction work has been underway | the Elections committee, the Point | tioned on the campus this year are - that one of these days we'll look around and find that East in the Austin auditorium, movies System committee and the Publica- the committee for selecting a sign clina's Man of Distinction, Otis Powell, is no longer with have not been shown. Last year the tions board. It is the duty of the for the college, the clean-up com-

we won't all miss Mr. E. C. "Pop" Hollar, that grand gestions from the student body and campus election which directly con- and the constitutional change comin the Social Studies department, when he retires this selected entertainment according to cerns the SGA and to supervise the mittee. Without these committees it

in will ever open on the "Follies of 1950"- - -

Student Spotlight

by Jean Powell

Samuel Nelms a senior here at East Carolina and a native of Oxford, N. C., takes a bow as holder of Spotlight honors for this issue. Upon being informed that he was to be spotlighted, he could express only modesty and surprise.

Sam was graduated from Oxford high school in the spring of 1943. Almost immediately after that and after reaching his eigtheenth birthday, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. It was then that his travels really began. He attended naval communications schools at Bainbridge, Maryland and in Connecticut for eight months and then he was transferred; parting from that spot, Sam had Miss Mary H. Greene spent two full years there and had survived experiences that would make Sinbad the sailor seem like a According to Sam, his ship fired the piker. To mention some of those ex-Lloyd Whitfield periences, Sam didn't see a female Alaska and while anchored in a discharge. Thornton Staples tion proved her to be a Geisha girl native of Oxford, who encouraged much more smooth. Harold Blake Sam must have been plenty excited. possibilities of East Carolina as the the girls at East Carolina are most Quite possibly the lack of girls and school of their choice. As a result, six cordial, good to look at and are a the sun for a period of two years of the thirty-five boys were delighted guiding inspiration up to a certain could easily explain why one half to come to East Carolina and make point—only at present he said that of his ship's crew were married upon this investigation. At the beginning he was still looking for continued

spoke to a girl for the first time in der stayed on due to the fine points "don't care attitude," or ignorance of



reaching Boston, Mass., their first of the fall quarter of that year, the inspiration. other thirty-five boys from Oxford | Concluding his interview, Nelms Other of Sam's travels while in enrolled at East Carolina with inten- said that for unknown reasons in the

of the major activities.

treasurer of his class, a job he has vention. retained during his senior year. Along with that he now serves as president dent Legislature, member of board of directors of the Circle club, member of the Elections committee, member of the YMCA, Veterans club and the Commerce club.

Slated to graduate around May 15 with an AB degree in business educathat his future plans are indefinite ing a CPA.

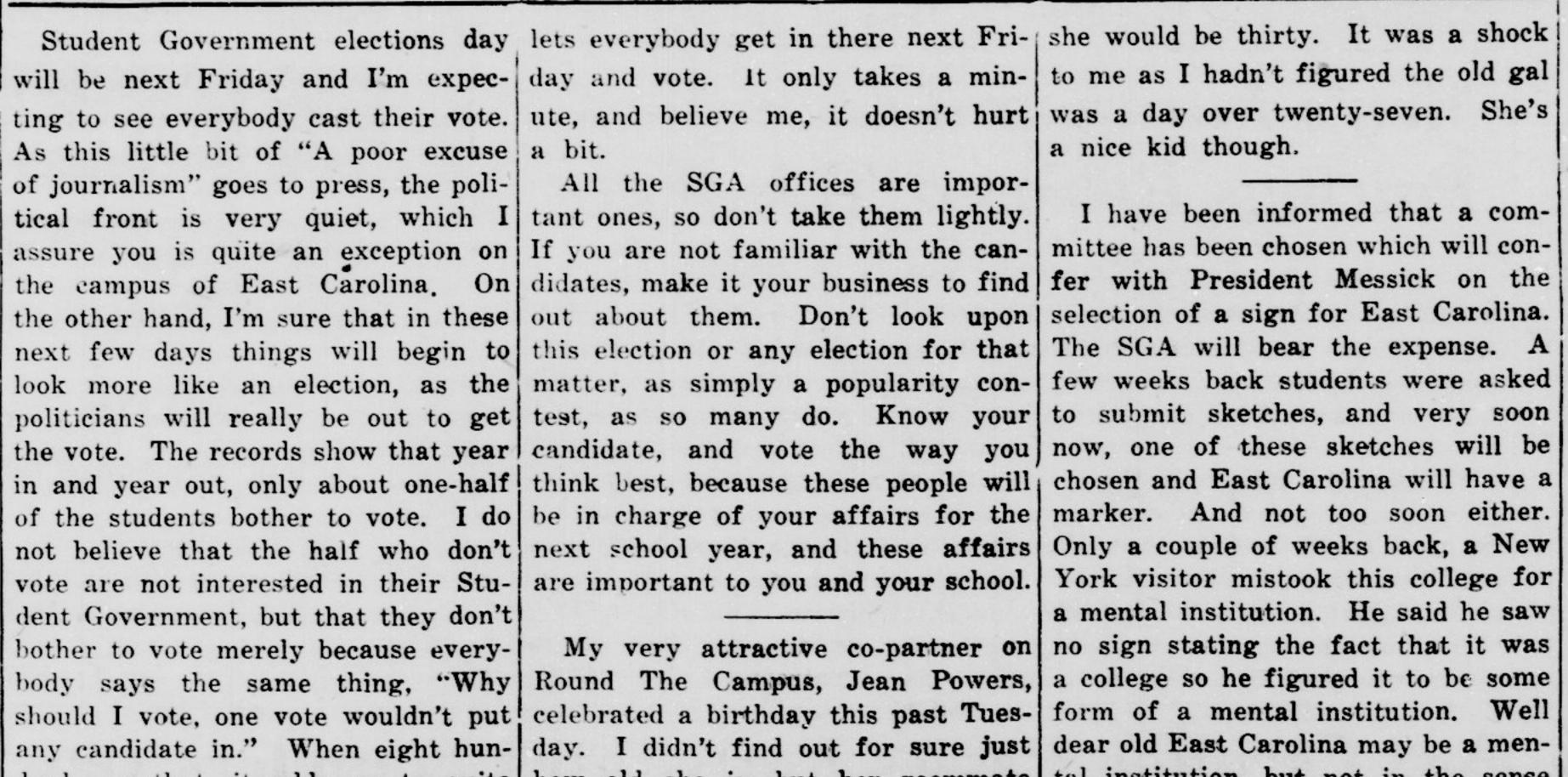
last shot of the war and was near points of the school, Nelms mentioned lege of Columbia university. harbor there, Sam was toying a- While at a beer-party at Hilltop enrollment as it will take care of humor in the Masters' Common Room." round scanning the other ships in the in Oxford, which was not unusual for itself. Sam also mentioned the asthen that he saw a girl for the first four other boys were approached by Prominski and Charly Clark who verbal barbs. time and although intense observa- a male student of East Carolina, a according to him, make navigation

and not within speaking distance, and invited them to investigate the Sam also mentioned the fact that

responsibility. Sam ended by saying

ROUND CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols



ting to see everybody cast their vote. ute, and believe me, it doesn't hurt was a day over twenty-seven. She's

a few votes. So whatcha' say gang, said that in a couple of more years this fellow was talking about.

a nice kid though.

the campus of East Carolina. On didates, make it your business to find fer with President Messick on the in the issue. Perish the thought!---the other hand, I'm sure that in these out about them. Don't look upon selection of a sign for East Carolina. next few days things will begin to this election or any election for that The SGA will bear the expense. A the vote. The records show that year candidate, and vote the way you now, one of these sketches will be of the students bother to vote. I do be in charge of your affairs for the marker. And not too soon either. not believe that the half who don't next school year, and these affairs Only a couple of weeks back, a New vote are not interested in their Stu- are important to you and your school. York visitor mistook this college for a mental institution. He said he saw bother to vote merely because every- My very attractive co-partner on no sign stating the fact that it was body says the same thing, "Why Round The Campus, Jean Powers, a college so he figured it to be some should I vote, one vote wouldn't put! celebrated a birthday this past Tues- form of a mental institution. Well any candidate in." When eight hun- day. I didn't find out for sure just dear old East Carolina may be a mendred say that, it adds up to quite how old she is, but her roommate tal institution, but not in the sense

Committees Form Important Part Of SGA

are carried out and through special For the first time in the history policies for the publications. The committees, special projects are of the college an awards committee board is composed of the editor and undertaken.

plans the years entertainment series Legislature.

of the Student Government here at presentatives are selected for their the president of the Student Gov-East Carolina is the committee entire four years of college in order ernment

was set up on the campus last year. business manager of each publica-Probably the two most important Under this committee, the most out- tion, the advisor, the Dean of Men, committees at East Carolina are the sanding senior student in each de- the Dean of Instruction and the Budget and Entertainment. Under partment is selected each year and president of the college ex-officio. the treasurer of the SGA, the Budget is given an award for his work here. It is the duty of the Point System committee draws up the annual bud- To be eligible for this award, a committee to check the points held makes recommendations to the SGA average in his major or minor sub- person halds more than ten at a time. on special expenditures. After being ject. The recipiant of the award is This system is often confused with approved by the Budget committee, chosen by a student-faculty com- the quality points here at the colmatters pertaining to the finances mittee on the basis of grade, leader- lege, but they have nothing to do are taken to the Legislature for ap- ship and abilities as a citizen here at with a student's scholastic standing. proval or change. Each year for the East Carolina and as a future citi- The point system is used to prevent mittee has made out budgets for posed of three student members. jor offices at the same time. appointed by the president of the SGA are usually appointed by the Under a faculty advisor as chair- SGA, one member by the Dean of president of the Student Govern-- - that Goldsboro's gift to East Carolina, Jean Powell, is really man, the Entertainment committee Men, and one is selected by the ment and serve only until the bus-

tertainment committee are repre- the campus. The chairman of the SGA to function.

One of the most important parts | sentatives of the four classes. Re- | Elections committee is appointed by

Members of the Publications comcampus publications and help to set

. iness they are to work on is comare usually shown here. Since the make the work of the SGA easier are special committees which have func-Entertainment committee took sug- Election committee to hold each mittee. Without these committees it the suggestions. Serving on the En- polling at other campus elections on would be almost impossible for the

Editor's Corner

by Amos Clark, Guest Editor (Editor-in-chief, 1947-48)

Being a "has-been" editor who never had a corner like this time, he has participated in many one, I am endeavoring, not without some misgiving, to fill the busy shoes of Editor Carl Conner, who is in New York this week In his junior year, he was appointed attending the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association con

It seems like old times working with Sports Editor Ber nard West on this issue of the Teco Echo, because Bernard and of Wilson Hall, a member of the I worked together as sports editor and editor-in-chief, respective. men's judiciary, member of the Stu-ly, back in 1947-48. The old T. E. gang would be about complete if Ella Cashwell, who is now editing a paper in the Burlington Mills, and Charles Williams, "The Crusading Journaist." now studying law at Wake Forest, were back in the fold

Albert Lynd, in last week's issue of Time magazine, let loose razor-edged verbal broadside at "super-professionals," his name tion and social studies, Sam remarked for the professors of education in the larger universities and achers colleges. Mr. Lynd, formerly a professor of history of although he has ambitions of trans- stanford and Harvard universities, declares there is too little ferring to the Benjamin Franklin emphasis on the subject matter courses like English, history and university of Washington, D. C. for science and too much emphasis on "professional" courses which an M. A. degree with a goal of becom- turn "the simplest teaching procedures into astonishing lists of 'edundant offerings." He cites the fact that there are no less Commenting on some of the finer than eleven courses in Audio-Visual Education at Teachers

of the species Homo sapiens for two the Durile islands in the South Pa- the rapid growth of enrollment and Concluding his tongue-lashing, he gives the opinion that the years and saw the sun only seven cific at that time. Shortly after building programs, adding that if the best teaching today on the secondary school level is being done times. Just before departing from that, Nelms was given an honorable present pace is continued, Dr. Messick in private schools by "high-quality liberal arts graduates for would never have to worry about the whom the professors of education are only an inspiration for

It's only one man's opinion, of course, and many an educator harbor with field glasses. It was returning servicemen, Sam and thirty- sets in his two fine room-mates, Pete of equal stature will undoubtedly take Mr. Lynd to task for his

> Mr. Troy "DeRogatis" Jackson of Ayden high school wishes it known that the Ayden Tornadoes won the sportsman phy at the recent Coastal Conference Tournament Sometime ago in a front-page story on poor sportsman Sports Editor Bill Lloyd made a few remarks about basketball game which threw some people into such fits that little Referee Curtis Nichols was lucky to escar piece. The students of Ayden high school have never Bill; yet, perhaps they fail to recognize the fact that slant on good sportsmanship was undoubtedly this: Does officiating, however bad, ever justify physical violence, attempt sical violence, or threatened physical violence? Your witness. Mr.

Of course, we do wish to congratulate the Ayden team on winning the sportsmanship trophy. When pressed for a comment, Mr. Nichols only kept repeating: "I'd give those Ayden girls a sportsmanship trophy any day. I'd give those Ayden girls-" And so on, ad infinitum. (The motion is seconded, isn't it. Mr. Fleetwood?)

For years and years and years "knowing" seniors have been bombarding the tender ear-drums of freshmen, sophomores and juniors with sad remarks about the drudgery and torment of practice teaching, as though it were some medieval torture device; however, with a reasonable and fair critic teacher and a reasonably fair school situation, the quarter of student teaching can be-and has been-the most pleasant, enjoyable and memorable quarter of a student's college career.

And that's not just one man's opinion!

Could It Be Possible

by N. O. Chance

tical front is very quiet, which I tant ones, so don't take them lightly. I have been informed that a com- --- that Editor Conner wouldn't drop dead twice if Guest Editor (EDITOR'S NOTE: A portion of this editorial was taken assure you is quite an exception on If you are not familiar with the can- mittee has been chosen which will con- Clark revived that late and distinguished column of "Scumming"

--- that Ed Casey isn't running for an office this year---

look more like an election, as the matter, as simply a popularity con- few weeks back students were asked | - - - that the students are not considerably pleased (yuk yuk) at politicians will really be out to get test, as so many do. Know your to submit sketches, and very soon the prospect of turning the tables and rating their teachers---

> - - - that Raz Autry's students (all girls) wept with unhappiness when he finished his practice teaching at Ayden last quarter.----- - - that Paul Morris is East Carolina's most eligible bachelor----

> - - - that members of the TECO ECHO staff and Mr. Julian were seen eating together----

> -- - - that the Kinston Red Devils don't always have the snappiestlooking bunch of cheerleaders in this area- - ---- that someone gave Sam Fischel a hotfoot while he was lying

> under his car (?) making repairs----- -that Ray Futrell doesn't conclude every statement with the exclamation "Right!"- - -

- -that a student isn't called a lazy slacker when he makes



SPORTS VIEW

BY BERNARD WEST

Why can't East Carolina have a successful intramural basketball the varsity diamond men tomorrow Seven Girls Gain ogram? It's a perplexing problem—it's even more than perplexing. It's ownright disheartening and disgusting. It is the result of a situation that hould be corrected.

For the last three years, at least, intramural basketball at East Caroa has been practically defunct, and so many men and women of our dear ol' Alma Mater have missed out on much-needed and much desired exercise and

Intramural athletics at a college can be as vital a cog in the mainery that is supposed to turn out a well-rounded education as any of the ther extra-curricula activities, and can do even more than many of the

It is because the other activities gain outside recognition for East opening drill of fielding and pitch- series of Women's National Officials arolina that intramural basketball gets shoved around like an unimportant, ing practice. nsignificant element? Intramural sports of a college, especially East Carolina, holds attention only within th realms of that college (which is quite for the 1950 Pirate baseball aggre- of a regular game.

But look at the inward worth of the thing! Those vast numbers who veterans are leading contenders for Mattie Lou Bland, Frances Douglas, ent, but some much-needed weight, in the 155-lb. division, went down 1949 National Golden Gloves, and cannot play varsity sports and want and need to compete in athletic events starting jobs. There is Billy Smith Frances Fischel, Anne Hester, Scottie especially in the forward wall. can have their wants and needs satisfied by a smooth-running, uninterrupted or Frank Cerruzzi at second, Jack Winstead, Florence Boerckel and Elsie This past winter's practice, in of VAC's Bill Walker in the third den. He announced after the fight

Why do students need athletic competition? Ask any doctor, or third, and George Wood behind the of East Carolina. ohysical education director, or psychologist, or anyone else who knows the plate. Leon Jones, converted from Nell Stallings, member of the East edge of the freshmen and in getting going to handle the Virginia lad with member of Coach Long's boxing value of physical exercise and athletic competition for the development not an outfielder, is expected to give Carolina Athletic department who the boys ready for the serious work ase. In the second round, however, team. only of the body but also of the mind. If you don't already know it, you'll Wood a lot of help at the platter supervised the testing, said the pur- which will begin in the fall. • Walker let lose with a potent right Two other exhibitions last night etition work together to stimulate the mind, give it relief from the drudgery f studying, or overworking the thinking apparatus.

The values are practically innumerable. Good, wholesome recreation s provided and time which might have been ill-spent is well consumed. A ense of leadership can be developed. The thrill of actual competition furishes experience that will become useful in future life. The feeling of actually being the center of attraction, and of doing something independently and out of the ordinary line of daily activities is experienced. These and many others are the values of a good intramural program in a college.

Getting back to the question of why can't East Carolina have a successful intramural basketball program; one surmise has already been forwarded—that it draws no outside interest and so is obsolete.

This conclusion has been drawn because, from this corner, no other bin and Dwight Shoe. reason can be seen.

An intramural basketball program is begun here each year. Just as been dickering with division. Torrens, after a slow start, it begins to get started well each year, it folds. Why? Because no place can who is after the second base job, and is hoping to get intramural competi- officials of Catawba for a week or began connecting in the second round be found to play games. Games are scheduled on the very few nights on George Sauls, who is fighting Fred tion started in softball, volleyball, which nothing else is scheduled to take place in Wright gym. Then, up Soles for the hot corner position. tennis, archery and badminton. Hikcomes a situation in which the gym is needed on a particular evening for something that arises on the spur of the moment, and which will mean pub- to replete the mound staff, which she added. licity of the college. The question is probably asked the proper authorities, "Is was weakened by graduation and There is a possibility, Miss Stallthe gym in use that night?" Probable answer: "No. The boys (or girls) men going into practice teaching. ings stated, that a group of East want to play intramural basketball that night, but they can arrange to play Dewey Godwin, a righthander; Tony Carolina girls will go to Meredith ficials and found that the Indians by a wide decision. another night." Games are scheduled for another night, another "urgent sit- Harris, a lefty; Lawrence Kincad, to enter in the Play Day scheduled dation comes up, and out go the plans for the intramural games.

Both men and women intramural basketballers have suffered because right handers; and Carlton Fleet- nis, softball, archery, swimming, badof these difficulties. The girls' intramural program folded quite a while wood, another southpaw, will help do mintion, and several other sports ack. The boys' league has been struggling along, and plans a tourney, the chunking for the Bucs this sea- will be on the program, she said. March 20-22. Plans for this meet were formulated over a week ago, and son. Boone said Byrd ,a freshman the empty dates of March 20-22 on the Wright calendar were filled with from Tabor City, is "looking mighty Whitehurst. Abb Williams and John men's intramural basketball tournament." But now it is learned that some good," and may be a lot of help this Stofrell, counted on to help out in changes will have to be made; something has arisen that has to be done season. Veterans on the hill corps are hurling duties, will be unable to do Monday night, the twentieth of March.

Of course, there is only one gymnasium at East Carolina, and this year Austin auditorium has been out of commission. But it doesn't seem feasible that there are so many important events occurring in Wright gym that intramural basketball has to be squeezed out almost every night. Take a look at this: during the fall and winter quarters, when the intramural asketball program should have been going full blast, none of the teams in the men's league got to play over seven or eight games-in two quarters!

High school basketball tournaments, musical recitals and the regularly Basketball Championship tourna- gon-Hawk winner will meet the scheduled entertainments may all be worthwhile, but are they all necessary and important enough to almost completely outshine intramural sports in ecessity and importance?

How many of those who could do something about the situation know about it?

East Carolina Links Squad Well Stocked With Veterans

ans who made such an excellent show- ney at Greensboro. ng in the North State conference The '50 Buc golfers are expecting

quad is rounded out.

he season with a clean slate of three Massey and Milton Zellin. the only squad last season to win all will decide the individual champion Hangovers vs. Portsmouth. In the ship when he received a two-stroke Wake Forest and Elon are fairly

The East Carolina golf team will penalty for a lost ball. Massey, Perwing into action the latter part of kins and Zellin were other East Carhis month, well stocked with veter- olina proteges competing in the tour-

to make a strong bid for the confer-Back are such stalwarts as Bill ence championship. Only one man, Stalls, Moulton Massey, Curtis Per- Ben Harrison, is lost from the '49 kins, Milton Zellin and Charlie Bill squad. Bill Stalls, who has paced the Moye. Newcomers include Walter Buc linksters since they organized in Rockets split even in their fou Wells and Joe Exum. Several more 1948, should be in his prime this are expected to try out before the season. Stalls has yet to lose in place. match play. There are two other The pairings, as released by D

wins and no losses. High Point was This season's tournament, which Johns; Dungeon vs. Hawks; as ts matches. The local golfers, in of the conference, will probably be second bracket: Rockets vs. Catalyst the two years they have represented run off sometime in the latter part of Yankees vs. J. G. M.; and Phantom East Carolina on the links, have lost May. The exact date and site of the vs. Tailbusters.

In the North State tournament Coach Howard Porter announced play, will receive byes in the secon aged at Greensboro last May, Bill that plans call for matches with Stalls, East Carolina ace, missed win- Guilford, Wake Forest, Elon, High ning the crown by one stroke. He Point and N. C. State. Nothing defost out to Elon's Dave Mundy for inite has been set yet, but Porter the individual tournament champion- disclosed that matches with Guilford,

only one conference match, that one meet will be set by the North State The winners in the games the tw eing to High Point year before last. committee, probably sometime in May. top teams, Y.M.C.A. and Phantom

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PAGE THREE BUC PUGS SPANK VAC SQUAD, 3-2

Baseball Varsity, Frosh Play Intrasquad Game Tomorrow

There will be an intrasquad baseafternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the practice field, weather permitting, Coach Intramural Cage Jack Boone announced this week.

Coach Boone said that his boys are now getting down to real practice, Official Ratings and that next week his squad of 40 proteges will be trimmed down consid-

Wallace at shortstop, Fred Soles at Carver. Miss Carver is a graduate Dole's estimation, should prove in round of the first bout.

outfielder, is vieing with Sonny Rus- cials a chance to do so. sell, a newcomer, for the first base A score of 75 on the official exams winter will probably end around out in the third and began mixing Cecil Phillips mix it up in a nonpost. Coach Boone described Russell and a score of 70 on the practical March 17, Dole has announced. He short jabs to the stomach with sweep- decision bout. as a "natural," and said he will be test was required to win an Intra- added that the backs and centers ing left hoks. Crief went down for Phillips and Starghart are two of ment for the first base job.

as Lou Collie in left, and Stan Terrill tical exam was required. No one 17, is expected to draw much inter- The clouds darkened when slim March 16-18 at Columbia, S. C., in right. Center field is wide open gained the National rating, Miss est from East Carolina football fans. Frank Rollins of VAC took a decision Long stated last night that Cleon at present, Coach Boone said. There Stallings reported. are no lettermen trying for that spot. At the same time she announced the give the fans, and Coach Dole, a the 126-lb. match. Freshman aspirants are James Cor- giving of the tests, Miss Stallings re- slight idea of what to expect next The tide turned in the third bout, with him to South Carolina.

Coach Dole Sees Better Season For Bucs In '50

Seven girls gained ratings as Intramural Basketball officials by qual- ing his second year at the helm of lina's final home match. VAC copped East Carolina ring fans with a dy-Sliding, running bases and hitting if ying through a series of tests given the Pirate gridmen, bases his opti-Boone explained, in addition to the Bright gym. The tests included a bright gym. The tests included

rating, a score of 86 on the written tals for a couple of weeks more. | a barrage of lefts and rights to the | with him to the Southern Conference In the outfield are such veterans exam and the same score on the prac- An intrasquad game Friday, March body.

vealed that an expansion is planned season. Newcomers vieing for infield for girls' intramurals this spring. Several new pitchers are expected ing and bicycling are planned also

James Hudson and Martin Byrd, all there April 22. Competition in ten-

Bob McCotter, Vernon Jones and Hal' so because of practice teaching. Men's Intramural Cage Meet

Pairings Released This Week

been set off in two brackets.

Each quint won four and lost none. 1949-50. possibly meet until the finals.

tied, as did third and fourth places. in the near future, however. The Yankees and Dungeon each had The final standings of the teams three wins against one loss to tie are: for second. The Hangovers and the games for a half share each on thir

The 1949 Pirate linksters ended two year vets on the team; Moult Jorgenson on Wednesday, are, in the first bracket: Y.M.C.A. vs. Lor

Plans for the Men's Intramural | round. In the second round, the Dunment, slated for March 20-22, are Hangovers-Portsmouth winner in the nearing completion, it was learned first bracket; and the Rocketsfrom the athletic department this Catalyst winner faces the Yankees-J.G.M. winner in the second bracket. Pairings for the 12 teams in the The third round will see the secondintramural loop have been made for round winners in each bracket play the first round, and the squads have the teams which received byes in the second round. The fourth round The Y.M.C.A. club and the Green- will be between the winners in each ville Phantoms wound up tied for bracket, deciding the champion quint the top after regular season play. in men's intramural basketball for

The "Y" lads have ben placed in the Tip-off times for the openingtop bracket, and the Phants in the round scraps have not been set, as lower bracket, so that they can't a conflict has arisen as to when the gymnasium will be available. It is Second place also saw two teams | hoped that plans will be completed

Y.M.C.A.	4	(
Phantoms	4	(
Yankees	3	1
Dungeon	3	1
Hangovers	2	2
Rockets	2	2
Catalyst	2	9
Portsmouth	2	9
Hawks	1	3
Junior G-Men	1	3
	1	3
	0	4
	Phantoms Yankees Dungeon Hangovers Rockets Catalyst Portsmouth	Phantoms4Yankees3Dungeon3Hangovers2Rockets2Catalyst2Portsmouth2Hawks1Junior G-Men1Tailbusters1

team when fall of 1950 rolls around three bouts of the evening after los
This was the feature dout of the

Boone explained, in addition to the Wright gym. The tests included a thing, there will be 24 lettermen for cos journeyed to Portsmouth later in 1:50 of the second round. Rating exams followed by a practical Bole to work with toward formu- on to even things up by taking a 5-2 O'Neil has quite a name for him-Things are beginning to take shape exam of officiating for one quarter lating his 1950 aggregation. Another win in the VAC boy's back yard. | self in the boxing world. He is thing is that his host of newcomers Things began to lok bad for the featherweight champ of New Enggation, according to Boone. Several The girls winning the laurels are is adding not only a lot of new tal- home team as H. A. Crief, battling land, reached the semi-finals in the

pose of the exams was to give those Work this winter has stressed haymaker that floored Crief once saw East Carolina's own Bruce "Boo Hugh Hardee, another converted girls who wishd to become rated offi- fundamentals, with some rough stuff in that round and kept him on de- Boo" Jones drop a close decision to thrown in. The heavy work for the fense until the bell. Walker came Tom Rollins, and Ken Starghart and giving veteran Hardee a strong argu- mural official rating. For a National will continue to drill on fundamen- the count in 1:15 of the third under the lads Coach Long plans to take

The "Purple-and-Gold" scrap will from East Carolina's Cleon Smith in Smith and Bill Torrens will complete

would be unable to fulfill the en- From then on it was East Carogagements. The plans were for a lina. Charlie Edwards, East Carogame here Saturday night, March lina's rugged 140-pounder, came 18, with a return game at Catawba back from a bad first round to gain the following Wednesday.

Piratemen Take Last Three Bouts To Defeat Virginians

East Carolina's punching Pirates | of VAC. puglilists pounded out a 3-2 decision In the final and deciding bout of over the Virginia Athletic club box- the evening, Coach Johnny Long's ing team last night in Wright gym. Crowell Williamson and Coach Os-Coach Bill Dole predicts a better A capacity crowd roared its ap- car Bryan's Clarence Winger turned

It was the rubber match between evening. The friendly mentor, who is enter- the two pug clubs, and East Caro- The feature exhibition presented

however, as EC's Bill Torrens took The athletic department of East care of Charlie Weeks in the 160-lb. so, trying to get a couple of practice and his foe began weakening. Weeks games arranged between the Pirates went down from a solid left hook. and the Indians, but all hopes of but was up at the count of nine. He completing such arrangements were was groggy the rest of the route, killed late this week when Dr. Niphi Torrens gave his opponent a good Jorgenson contacted the Catawba of- working-over from then on, and won

la very close decision over Al Robins

valuable, both in dusting off the new | Crief started out as if he were lina next September and become a

the four-man team he plans to take

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Science Mobile Program Gives Demonstration



Science students who are taking a part in the Mobile Program for the Science club are, from left to right, Bill organization to stimulate in young Robbins, Betty Doris Sanders, Curtis Wilson, Lola Stephenson, Harry Moore, and Robert Lingeroth,

spiritual life of the campus, but in

most activities later delegated to a

student government, as well. (The

no tuition was charged those who

Science Club Mobile Program Continues Demonstrations

of the club.

Program Begun At EC | Mount. Last Year As Science Club Promotion Plan

Student members of the Science club began the spring tour of their annual Mobile Program with visits to the Charles L. Coon High school in Wilson and to Atlantic Christian college on Tuesday, February 14. On Jones are the club's faculty advisers. Tuesday night, February 28 the club presented the Mobile Program to the Faculty Wives club in Flanagan auditorium. A tour was made to Washington High school on Wednesday afternoon, March 1. Plans are being made to visit other high schools in eastern counties of North Carolina.

Begun last year as a project to first student governments were no exchange scientific ideas with high formed until 1920-21, at which time school students and to stimulate in- the organization was made into two many worthwhile projects carried to note that the complete expense for out by the Science club of East Caro- a year was the small sum of \$125- ready for publication.

agreed to teach at least two years. "Energy" Discussed Last Year Last spring the topic of "Energy" This agreement was commonly called Chandler Teaches formed the basis of a series of demon- the "old maids' compact" by the stu- Class In Bible strations, experiments, and talks. dents. This year the program presents practical aspects of science. Demonstra- period from 1909-1911, Dr. Wright held every Wednesday evening at tions are given to point out the im- praised the work of the trustees and 6:45 at the Methodist Student Cenportance of plants, to show that urged them to build the following ter. Miss Mamiej Chandler, director plants are the ultimate source of buildings, which he stated were badly of the Wesley Foundation, is teachenergy for all living things and that needed: library, practice school, ad- ing this class. coal was formed from plants or their ministation building, president's res- For the past month the Methodist plants and animals is also demonstra- itories. ted. Dangers which result in the tific principles were also demonstra-

The program has been designed to present to science classes in high schools or to small groups of students in high school who have had enough science to grasp the significance of the demonstrations and experiments.

Those Participating

Those who have taken part in the programs are Lola Stephenson, Willow Springs, president of the Science club; Curtis Wilson, Chapanoke; Betty Doris Sanders, Bailey; William Robbins, Plymouth; Junius Rose, Greenville; Robert May, Greenville; Robert Linderoth, Red Bank, New Jersey; and Harry Moore, Rocky

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ated from the two-year normal curcommencement speaker on June school was authorized to offer a four-Other students of science who are year curriculum and grant the Bachscheduled to take part during the elor of Arts degree. In 1921 at an spring tour are Carmen Shearin, Esextra session of the legislature the

Stanley Dail, Kinston, vice-president East Carolina Teachers Training Club. School to East Carolina Teachers college. In August, 1922, the first Dr. Mary Caughey and Dr. Harold degree was conferred. The college was authorized to grant the degree of Master of Arts August 22, 1929, and FOUNDERS DAY in 1933 the first M. A. degree was given. Eight years later, on May 29, (Continued from Page 1) 1941, the college was granted the which took the lead not only in the

Last Sunday, March 5, was Founders' Day. In these 43 years each step YWCA Picks Officers of progress has been marked. "Time To Serve In 1950-51 is with materials filled;" and though! terest in science in the public schools, divisions, one for the women and one research has been made by charter the Mobile Program is one of the for the men.) It is also interesting members of the faculty, the complete ident of the Y.W.C.A. in the elections history of the early days is not yet held recently. She succeeds Evange-

right to give the Bachelor of Science

In the president's report for the A Bible class for students is being

products. The relationship between idence, gymnasium, and other dorm- students have been studying "Our Faith in the Bible." The interest In the years that President Wright which was shown in this study resulhome when one fails to apply scien- served this college (1909-34), he saw ted in the formation of the Bible many changes take place. The first class.

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On March 7th an enthusiastic group of students held a meeting preparatory to the formation of a Young Democrats Club. There has long been a desire among students MUSIC for the formation of such a group, and during the meeting held today a committee, under the chairmanship of Joseph Congleton, was formed to plan future activities.

The purpose of the Young Demo-crats Club was explained as being an Thursday 4 people an active interest in governmental affairs; to increase the effi- COLLEGE NEWSCAST summer school was held from May ciency of popular government; to 2 to July 30, 1910. The first gradu- foster and perpetuate the ideals of the Democratic party, and to proriculum heard Josephus Daniels as vide, through its administration, the highest degree of justice, social wel-

> Plans are being completed for speech to be given later this month by Terry Sanford, president of the

Students interested in becoming affiliated with the Young Democrats Studies Department, will act as ad- This is done three times a day. viser to the group.

Patricia Williams was elected presline Baker. Others elected to hold various offices during the year, 1950-1951, included: Joyce Proctor, vicepresident, and Grace Baker, treasur-

Week beginning March 12th COMMENTARY ON WORLD AFFAIRS

> Sunday 5:00-5:15 p.m. Sponsor: Social Studies

faculty

ONCE UPON A TIME Children's story hour Daily Monday through Friday 5:15-5:30 p.m. Sponsor: Teachers Playhouse

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Thursday 9:15-9:30 Sponsor: News Bureau

POST OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1) 1911. On November 20, 1920, the fare and happiness for our people. stamps, and keeping the place clean. Jack estimates that approximately \$65 worth of stamps are sold a week. A little simple math will show that this is a large amount of letters to sex; Shirley Haynes, Goldsboro; name of the school was changed from North Carolina Young Democrats be mailed from the campus in a weeks time.

Important Place

The employees do not bother the Club watch for the notice of the outgoing mail. When a letter is next meeting which will be held late dropped through the letter slot it in the month. Mrs. B. M. Unterber- stays there until the postman from ger, faculty member of the Social the Greenville post office picks it up.

> Yes, according to lots of students the most important place on the campus is the post office, and as long as that gal or beau back home writes, the post office is going to stay a busy place.

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Entertain Alumni Sons & Daughters Raleigh Chapter

The Greenville chapter will enter- Members of the Raleigh Chapter tain the Alumni Sons and Daughters heard Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chan at a reception to be held in the cellor of the University of Chicago Alumni Office, Austin 127, on Friday when he spoke in the Memorial And evening, March 10, from 8 until 9:30. ditorium recently. Dr. Hutchins used

be present to welcome the guests. The chapter met for dinner at the Music and group singing will be S and W Cafeteria and went in a

Chapter officers, committee chair- as his topic "World Government" men and members of the group will He was brought to Raleigh by the Institute of Religion.

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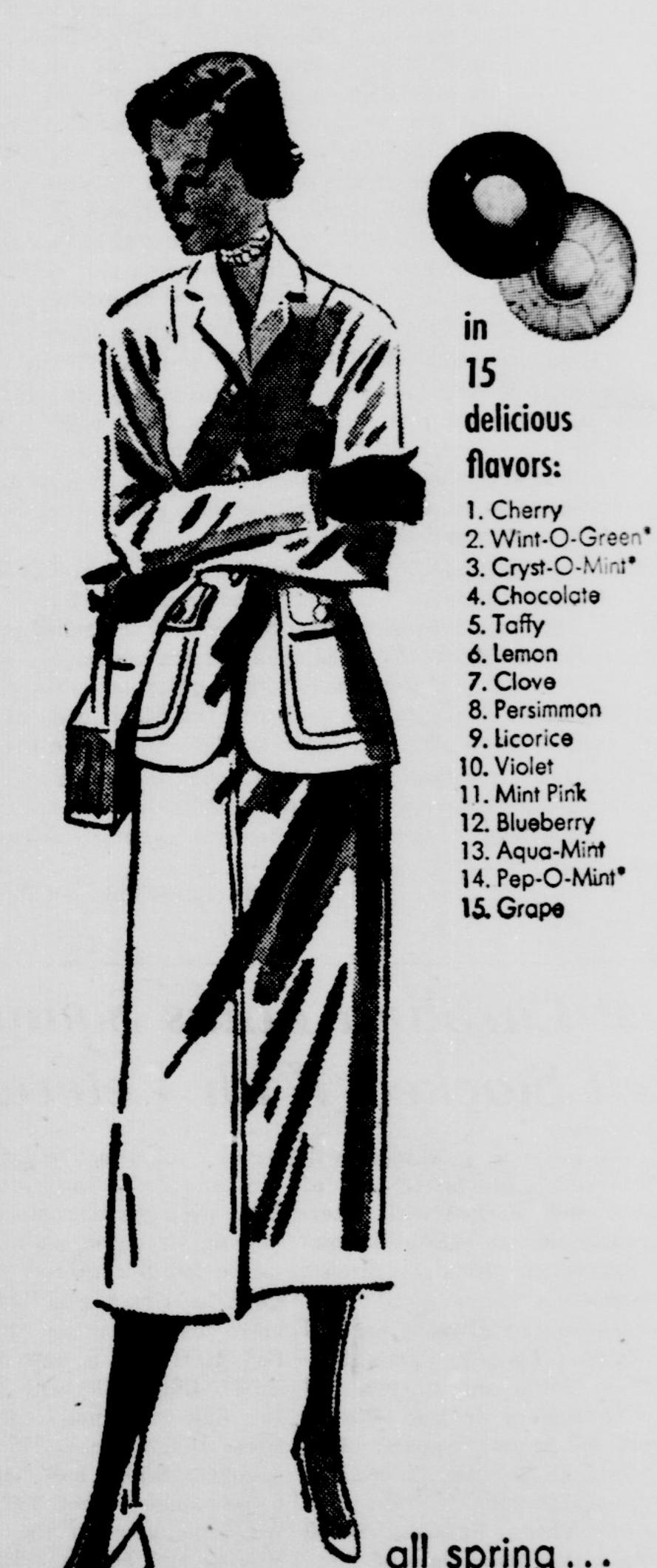
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