

## Al Livesay Wins Presidency In SGA Run-Off Race

### Home Economics Director Succumbs To Heart Attack

Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton, 64, director of the department of home economics at East Carolina, died Monday night March 20 about 11:00 o'clock of a heart attack. She had been a member of the college faculty since 1928 and head of the department since 1945.

Mrs. Bloxton became ill early in the evening and a doctor was summoned to the Home Management house on the campus, where she lived. She died a short time after her arrival. She had carried out her duties as usual during the day.

#### Native Virginian

A native Virginian, Mrs. Bloxton was born in Nansemond county. She was the daughter of the late Elisha Lee Everett and Mary Sipe Everett, and was the eldest of their eight children. Her husband William Monroe Ashley Bloxton, professor of English at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., died many years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

She was educated at the College of William and Mary and at Columbia University, from which she held the degrees of B. S. and M. A. respectively. She had also studied at the University of Tennessee and the University of North Carolina.

#### Former Grade School Teacher

Before coming to East Carolina, Mrs. Bloxton taught in the grade schools and as critic teacher of home economics and science. She was at one time connected with the Home Life school at Appomattox, Va., and served as city supervisor and teacher of home economics at Danville, Va.

At the college Mrs. Bloxton played a large part in the development of the home economics department, which was a small department when she joined the faculty in 1928 and has since grown into one of the largest at the college. In addition to her duties as teacher and departmental director, she acted during the summer of 1930 as dean of women.

#### Active on Campus

She was a member of the Policies committee of the college and served at various times on the Committee for Alumni Homecoming day, the building committee, and the Social Relations committee.

An active member of church and of various educational organizations, she belonged to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the American Association of University Women, the Virginia Academy of Science, and the national and state educational and home economics associations.

### Starling Will Head Music Education Club

At a special meeting of the Music Education club on March 14, Leonard B. Starling of Rocky Mount was elected president to serve for the 1950-51 year.

Chosen to serve with Starling were Edward Reynolds of Swan Quarter, vice president and program chairman and Madeline Hodges of Washington, secretary.

### Rev. John T. Greene To Speak On Marriage And Family Life

Rev. John T. Greene, director of family life education for the North Carolina Methodist conference, will speak on our campus, Monday through Thursday, March 27-30, in a series of discussions on "Preparation for Marriage and Family Life." Discussions will be held in the auditorium on second floor of Flanagan building, every evening from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock, and will be open to all students. Opportunity will be given for questions. Several films will be shown during the week. Mr. Greene will be at the Methodist Student Center during the day and after the evening discussions for conferences with individuals and small groups.

During the past ten years Mr. Greene has been teaching courses in boy-girl relationships, preparation for marriage, and family relationships, in churches, summer assemblies and youth camps, and has lectured in this and other states. He has conducted marriage and family life institutes in many North Carolina communities, under the auspices of women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, and other community organizations, and has published a number of articles on this subject in maga-

### Commerce Club Hears FBI Agent Speak At Meeting

"The large turnover of employees creates opportunities for employment," said W. H. Gibson, an agent of the FBI who spoke before the Commerce club on Tuesday of this week. The topics of Mr. Gibson's talk were: "Qualifications of FBI Employees," and "Work of the FBI Agency."

After a number of attempts to obtain an agent of the FBI, Norman H. Cameron, faculty adviser of the club, was able to obtain Mr. Gibson for the regular meeting of this week. He is stationed in Kinston, but he is on call to work with the FBI in various other states.

Mr. Gibson distinguished between the FBI, the Secret Service agency, and the T. Men. The FBI agency is a division of the Justice department, he stated. He named the fingerprinting process and the scientific laboratory as the aids which have most promoted the FBI agency.

Preceding the talk by Mr. Gibson, an amendment to the Constitution was made to the effect that business education minors may now become members of the Commerce club.

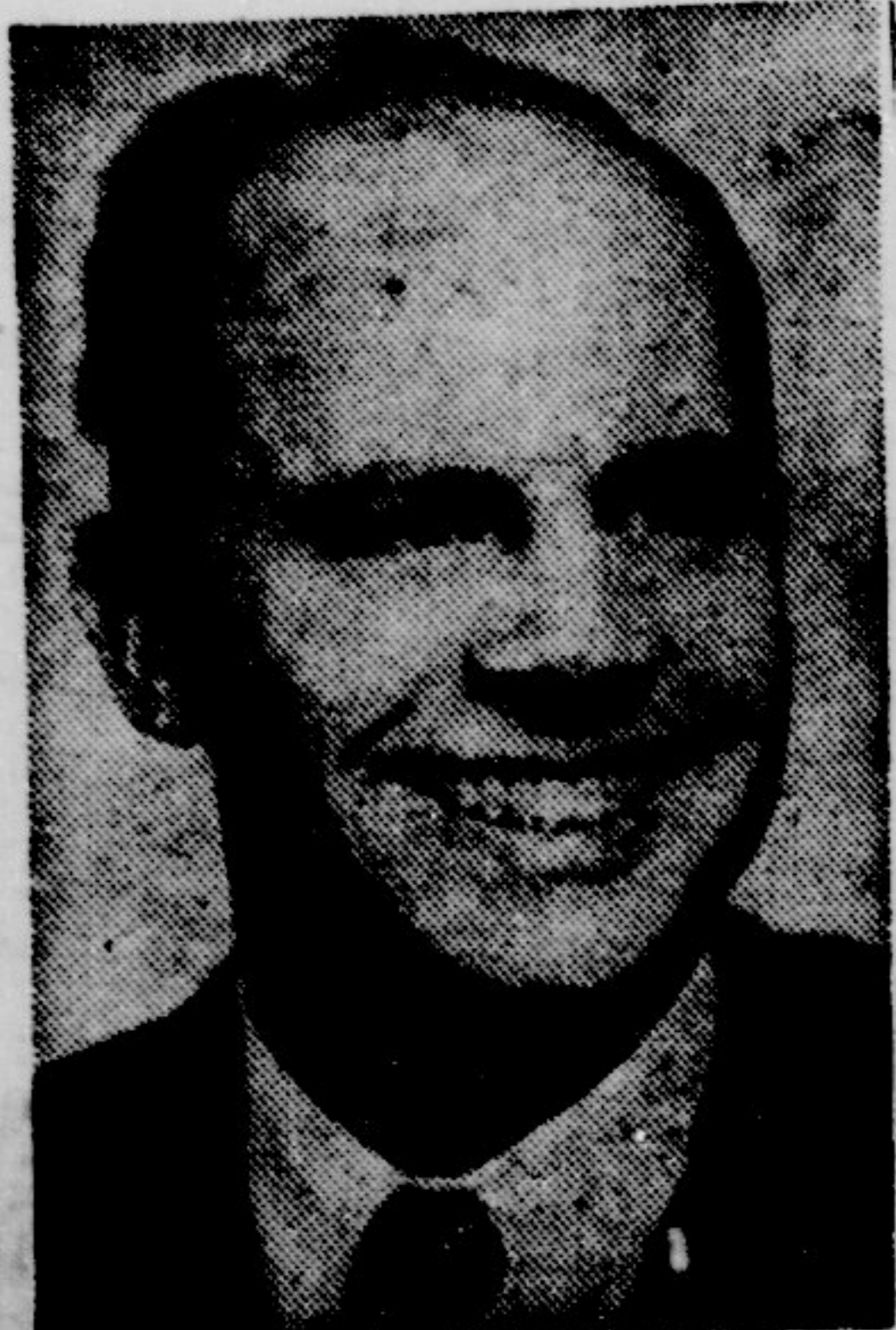
The meeting adjourned after Mr. Gibson's talk, and the club members were served refreshments in the Commerce club room.

### Dr. George Knipp Joins English Dept.

Dr. George Walter Knipp of Baltimore, Md., arrived at East Carolina Teachers college Wednesday of this week to become a member of the department of English at the college. He will teach courses in composition, American and English literature, and Shakespeare.

Dr. Knipp is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, from which he holds the A.B. degree and the doctor's degree in English.

Before coming to East Carolina, Dr. Knipp taught at William and Mary college at Williamsburg, Va., where he was a member of the faculty of the department of English for three years. He has also taught at Ohio State, the University of Wisconsin, and Johns Hopkins.



Rev. John T. Greene

### Baptist Students Sponsor Annual Ping Pong Tourney

The Annual Baptist Student Union ping pong tournament is now in its semi-final stages. Games are being played nightly at the Center on E. Eighth Street before a large gathering of students. Approximately 30 students were entered in the singles and 25 in the doubles.

In the Doubles division, Knott Braxton, Farmville, and Jane Fulghum, Wilson, have already reached the finals. Semi-finalists in the lower bracket are Milam Johnson, Gatesville, Clifford Adams, Elizabethtown, and Bill Daly and Neil Ragan, Goldsboro. The winner of the Johnson-Adams-Ragan-Daly set will meet Braxton-Fulghum for the championship. Knott Braxton is one of last year's defending champions in the doubles.

Semi-finalists in the singles are Elizabeth Glasgow, Roanoke Rapids, Leonard Starling, Roxboro, and Neil Ragan, Goldsboro. Jane Fulghum, Wilson, and Bill Daly, Goldsboro, play to meet Elizabeth Glasgow in the semi-finals. Last year's defending champion is James Briley, Bethel, who graduated last year.

Final games in both divisions are scheduled for Saturday night of this week at the Center.

### Winter's Honor Roll List Show Increase Over Number Of Fall

The official Honor roll for the winter quarter, which has been released recently by the registrar's office, shows an increase in the percentage of students on the honor list over the number on the winter quarter of last year and the fall quarter of this year.

Statistics show that 16.28 per cent of the students of East Carolina made the Honor roll last quarter while only 13.85 per cent were listed for the winter quarter of last year and 15.12 per cent this past fall quarter.

Those students who made all "1's" last quarter are: Robert E. James, senior, Bethel; Louis A. Trombetta, graduate, New York City, N. Y.; Gloria Ann Baysden, freshman, Er-nul, N. C.; Madeline Hodges, freshman, Washington, N. C.; and Clara Jenkins, junior, Durham. Not only is this the second time that James has made the Honor roll this year, but it is the second time he has made all "1's".

In order to be eligible for the honor list, a student must have an average of "2" or better and must be carrying twelve hours or more. For the winter quarter 121 men were placed on the honor roll, and 140 women made the list. For the fall quarter there were 118 men and 133 women who made the necessary average.

Men students who made the Honor roll are:

Heber R. Adams, Donald B. Adcock, William F. Adcock, Samuel R. Alexander, Henry L. Andrews, Edwin D. Averette, Jerry O. Bennett, Edward D. Benson, Allan Berman,

### Students Vote In Campus Election Friday



Students turned out in large numbers to break previous voting counts in the election on the campus Friday last week. Holders of the polls are shown checking off names as Henry Hood (standing in back), David Jones and Sam Guthrie wait to vote. Others shown in the picture are, in back ground, Robert Selby, Clifford Adams (seated), Bill Flanders and Jack Hedgepeth (standing) and Bill Sutton and Charles Woods with their backs to the camera. (photo by Carl Conner)

### Gaskins, Warner Will Hold Other Top SGA Offices

Alexander E. Livesay defeated Gilbert Wollard for president of the Student Government Association by a vote of 563 to 382 in a run-off election on the campus Wednesday of this week. The run-off was made necessary when Livesay failed to win a majority vote in the first election. Wollard went into the run-off by taking 284 votes to 139 and 116 respectively by Milton awyer and Carl Conner.

In the first election, Hogan Gaskins won over the other three candidates for the position of first vice-president and Jeff Warner unopposed for second vice-president.

Mary Lou Braxton defeated Ireni Tourmaras for the office of secretary.

#### Budget Officers

Bill Flanders ran unopposed for the office of treasurer of the SGA and will be assisted in the budget office next year by Thornton Staples as first assistant treasurer and Jerney Minshew as second assistant, both of whom won in the first election against a single opponent each.

Robert Robinson will serve on the Legislature next year as the historian and ran for the office unopposed.

#### Men's Judiciary

Officers selected for the Men's Judiciary include, Eugene Smith, chairman; Albert Simms, vice-chairman; Thomas Grey, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur Dempsey and Thomas George, members-at-large.

Women selected for the Women's Judiciary include, Mary Lois "Mutt" Jester, chairman; Margaret Mason, vice-chairman; Rachel Kirby, treasurer; Lib Hedgepeth, secretary; and June Pritchard as member-at-large.

#### College Marshalls

The marshalls will be headed by Mable Lewis, chief marshal, next year. Others who will serve the college in the capacity of marshalls include, Margie Smith, Patricia Sutton, Betty Heath, Doris "Dottie" Brinson, Elizabeth "Lib" Davis, "Lib" White, Sarah Jane Pate, Laura Swain, Barbara Carrowan, Myrna Cooper, Anita Gulledge, June Pritchard, Christine Strickland, Doris Stroud, and Peggy Jean Hart.

Pat Morton was elected as May Queen and Jane Cole as her maid of honor in the election last Friday. Senior attendants will be Cooker Morton, Jessie Braxton, Reba Lee, and Florence Boerckel.

### Articles Published

Persons who have articles which they wish to get in the TECO ECHO before the spring holidays begin, should get them in by Monday or Tuesday of next week. Since the holidays will begin at noon on April 7, there will be only one more issue of the paper before the holidays.

### Dance Plans Made Officers Selected At Circle K Meet

Plans for holding a dance were discussed and officers elected for the new year at a regular meeting of the Circle K club Tuesday evening of this week. Elections were held following a dinner meeting at the Olde Towne Inn.

Robert Mays will succeed Virgil Clark as president of the club and will assume his duties in two weeks. Other officers selected include Junius Rose, vice-president; Jerney Minshew, secretary; Philip Gordon, treasurer; Carl G. Conner, TECO ECHO reporter; and Alexander Livesay, TECOAN reporter. Dr. John Reynolds of the mathematics department will succeed himself as faculty advisor.

Reporting on plans for the dance, Al Berman stated that Bob Lee and his orchestra had been selected for a semi-formal dance to be held in Wright auditorium April 15. Further plans will be announced later, according to President Virgil Clark.

### Ratlidge Chosen New Math Club President

Jimmy Ratlidge, junior, was elected president of the Math club at a meeting Tuesday evening, March 21. Ratlidge is from Advance, North Carolina.

### Young Metropolitan Soprano Will Appear Here In Concert

Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan opera, will sing at East Carolina on April 24, in the course of her seventh national concert tour, Miss Ellen Rion Caldwell of the college Entertainment committee has announced.

The noted soprano became a national figure in 1943 after winning the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air at the age of 17. At her debut in December of that year she received an ovation at the Metropolitan which lasted for seven minutes.

Youngest Singer to Win Met Contract Miss Munsel, who will be 25 May 14, was the youngest singer ever to be honored with a contract by the Metropolitan for appearances in leading coloratura roles. Since her phenomenal debut, she has sung in "The Tales of Hoffman," "Rigoletto," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "The Barber of Seville," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Lakme." Critics and audiences throughout the country, after hearing her on tour with the Metropolitan and in concert appearances, have concurred to descriptions of her as a "young woman of phenomenal talents."



Patrice Munsel

### Campus Broadcast

Week beginning March 26th 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

MUSIC

Tuesday 8:30-9:00 p.m. Sponsor: Music department

SPORTSCAST

Thursday 4:30-4:45 p.m. Sponsors: Health and physical education department

COLLEGE NEWSCAST

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

Design Collection

On Display By Art Dept. On Campus

Now on display at East Carolina is a collection of fifty original designs of various types from the Parsons School of Design in New York City, according to an announcement by Dora Cirlot, director of the college department of art.

Included among the items of the exhibit are paintings, drawings, renderings and posters; dress, interior, and advertising designs; and flat designs for textiles and wall paper. The showing is sponsored by the department of art at East Carolina.

### English Club Elects Proctor President

Joyce Proctor, sophomore from Walstonburg, will serve as president of the English club at East Carolina Teachers college during the 1950-1951 term. Miss Proctor, along with other officers, was chosen in a recent election to head activities of the group, which is made up of students majoring in English at the college.

Also elected as club officers were Eugene Piner, Wilmington, vice president; Garland E. Jackson, Mt. Olive, secretary; Lena Evelyn Kite, Vanceboro, treasurer; and Jean Parker, Beleross, and Marialcen Ratliff, Morven, reporters.

### Spring Has Sprung And With It Comes Love

Spring quarter is here, Boys and gals appear, The bushes are a popular spot, Reservations would help a lot, Why not plant some brand new ones, Or, are we out of funds?

Oh boy, it must be spring for ye olde scribe to war so poetical. That is, it is officially spring. Looking back at past and more unhappy springs, we can remember that regardless of what the calendar said, the winds puffed, the rains pattered and the snow even condescended to descend. Why I remember back there in '39 or '40 it snowed on Easter day but everybody braved the stormy blast with Easter finery from head to new shod foot.

Yeah, now is the time for all of you handsome brutes to crawl out of dormitory rooms where you've been playing poker and drinking tea all winter and decide tis time to have your annual spring fling. Upon dressing up in best gray flannels and cashmere sweater, you sally forth and straightway are smitten

by a charming co-ed who impresses you with the fact that she made all "fours" on her courses last quarter.

We next look at the academic side of spring quarter. No student with an average I.Q. takes over twelve hours during spring quarter. Of course, he arranges to schedule all his classes for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, preferably in the morning. This schedule enables him to take little weekend trips so he won't be too rushed. What with baseball, tennis, golf, sunbathing, playing bridge, bush shaking, etc., a student positively cannot keep up with over twelve hours of classes and it is needless to try. If you do, your bridge game deteriorates, your "figger" or physique sags from lack of exercise, that golden tan is nil, and your love life is frustrated. Just think of having to stay in class on a beautiful sunny afternoon. Do you think you could keep your mind on whether or not Romeo had a crush on Juliet?

This is the season when freshman biology students salute you with, "Pardon me, but you're sitting on my spider." They go around with their butterfly nets with as much knowhow as the luniest inmate of an insane asylum. This is the last and final quarter of the glorious study of life and they are practically ready for a study of a quick and painless suicide as a result of it.

And too, if things become too crowded around the back doors of the women's dormitories 'bout 10:15 p.m. this season, just remember that the early arriver gets the best spot. Yep, spring's the time when the campus flatfoot (policeman to you, Chief) is kept working overtime. Have a heart! . . . Don't you know that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love?"

We leave with this thought in mind, you can't say you have flu no more—call it by its southern name, "Spring Fever!"

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### LOST—A FRIEND, ADVISOR AND INSTRUCTOR

East Carolina suffered the loss of a friend, instructor, advisor, and a strong force of guidance in the death of Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton on the campus Tuesday of this week. During the near twenty-one years she has served the college, she has been a force of dignity, poise, and friendliness which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Since 1945 she had directed the home economics department and since joining the staff here in 1928, had worked to see the department grow from one of the smallest to one of the largest. To those who knew her best, she was a friend; to those who knew her least, she was the image of impressiveness. Mrs. Bloxton still maintained something of the old school of thought and impressed those who came in contact with her as a person of ability, ambition, and a person with the courage to carry on according to her own dictations. Her life was centered around the home economic students whom she worked with as a mother. Especially majors, who lived in the practice house before graduation, found her to be a second mother.

System and order was a part of Mrs. Bloxton, and efficiency her by-word. Above all, her duty came first and this she proved by carrying on even through the day before her sudden death. Though she was at times critical and quick to speak her mind, she was slow to injure those with whom she worked and came in contact with daily. Her pleasure was to see all things done well and always considered quality above quantity.

While Mrs. Bloxton is no longer with us, her influence and guidance will be reflected in the home economic teachers and back through the high school students of Eastern North Carolina for years to come. Her work will live as another shadow of her stay and influence on East Carolina.

### COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE OR QUIT

One of the first actions of the new Legislature should be to pass a motion as a new by-law, not an amendment, requiring students to attend at least two meetings of their class each year.

Under this system, the president could get a class started out during the first quarter of the school year, set-up committees, and then work with these committees if necessary throughout the year. After doing this, at the end of the year, the other compulsory meeting should be used to force students to attend a meeting to elect class officers. In this way, it would not be necessary to have a ballot vote. It is time we faced facts, too many organizations on the campus exist only in name while a so-called representative holds a seat on the Legislature.

We favor compulsory attendance of meetings of clubs as well as classes, or else, eliminate them from the Legislature. The Legislature has too long carried the weight of a few "dead-heads" who attend the meetings only to warm an otherwise vacant seat. Under the various student organization constitutions, a required number of people must attend in order to hold business. If the organizations cannot hold meetings for lack of active members, why should the SGA waste money and a seat on the Legislature with them.

Under the unwritten law of the Executive Council, a club must have at least thirty active members before it can hold a seat. A check of the various organization constitutions should be made to see that they are carrying out their duties.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STUDENTS

Topping all previous records, the student body turned out for the election last week in numbers of about one thousand and fifty-six. While this is not as high as it should be, it is indeed much better than any record in the past. However, we cannot understand why the entire student body could not turn out for an election.

We are at times inclined to believe that the method used in Australia should be adopted here—that is fining everyone who would not vote. The idea has its advantages. An election should be an expression of the student body's honest convictions as to which candidates are most capable for each position. Too often elections can turn out to be gross popularity contests, but at that it is better to turn out for a popularity contest than to sit around, permit an election to go by, and then complain about those chosen.

An even worse condition exists in the classes. We are then inclined to believe that until classes can become ordered, the thing of having class officers should be suspended. As an exception, only a half dozen or so people turned out for class meetings on the campus recently. And in some cases, still nothing has been done. This condition should be corrected on the class as a whole always, but at times it is better to have a student paper, a loud bulletin board; we see no reason why they

## Student Spotlight

by Wilton Joyner

Linwood Kilpatrick of Kinston is your student in the Spotlight for this issue.

It's a cinch that practically all the students know Linwood as a veteran minstrel black-face and a handy man to have around when it comes to leading anything, especially singing, in which he booms a mean bass. Also, after seeing the rocker on the finger of Miss Betty Croom reminds us that Linwood is happily looking forward to bringing together two fine voices, his and Betty's, and perhaps later on raising some little musicians.

But there's a lot more behind the story of Linwood Kilpatrick as told by himself, brother Keith and buddies Whitey "Mule Train" Easterling and Buck Grady last Tuesday evening immediately after the 10:30 curfew.

Starting from the beginning, Linwood grabbed an early start in life by being graduated from Grainger high school in 1944 at the age of 17 and becoming a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy shortly thereafter.

After completion of "boot" training at good ole Camp Perry, Va., Linwood was transferred to Miami, Fla., for duty. A civilian now—he admitted that a good portion of his time, and the happiest by far, was spent in acting as first mate of a high class fishing yacht which took millionaires or big wheels' (have it as you may) fishing parties out.

Florida sunshine and millionaire fishing parties came to an abrupt end, however, when Linwood was transferred to Texas where he was assigned to duty on an AK, a cargo ship, which was departing for Guam with a cargo of 500 cases of beer. While Linwood still vows innocence, the navy and the captain of that ship are still trying to figure out why there were only 450 cases of that beer left when the ship hit Guam.

Fifty-five days after leaving Guam



with the U.S. as their destination, Linwood's ship reached Panama. Upon reaching the U.S., his ship was loaded with ammo and Linwood had the distinct pleasure of seeing Eniwetok, Caroline and Philippine Islands with Japan as their final destination. From there, Linwood was sent back to the U.S. where he was assigned duty aboard a destroyer escort. He was discharged in June of 1944 as a quartermaster third class.

At the beginning of my interview, brother Keith dropped in on Linwood hopefully requesting that he be allowed to borrow an old worn pair of his trousers, explaining that Linwood had pooled all of his clothes to which Linwood replied that he liked to dress neat.

While on the subject of clothes, associates Grady and Easterling verified a statement that Linwood is a necktie fanatic by pointing out the large and handsome assortment of ties in his room. He handpainted his own ties as a sort of hobby, and take it from me, he has some good ones.

Since entering East Carolina in the Fall of 1946, Linwood has received the A.B. degree with physical education as a major and geography as a minor. He is now working on an "A" teaching certificate although he says that he has no intentions of teaching. Planning to enter recreational work, he has worked during the past several summers at a summer camp composed of 500 boys at Camp Morehead. This type of work included things such as running cabin boats, driving trucks and teaching sailing.

With the aid of Whitey and Buck, who were in the room after Linwood had promised them that he would get their names in the paper if they were around, I found that Linwood had been a member of the Wilson Hall House committee for three years, president of Wilson Hall this year, secretary of Wilson Hall one year, house manager two years, a member-at-large of the men's judiciary for one year, member of the Student Legislature for one year, men's athletic association for four years, Veterans club for four years and served as acting vice president and as a member of the board of directors for one year on that same club. In addition, he made "Who's Who" last year and now he can boast of being a charter member of the distinguished Circle K club.

In the free time that is left, Linwood falls back on his favorite pastime, that of sports, minstrel, romancing and singing. He is currently scheduled to make an appearance with the Kiwanis minstrel in the near future and chances are that he will be the melodic black face who stands next to Banjo eyes. At any rate, he will be singing as he seems to enjoy that more than anything else next to romancing. He remarked that Betty was trying to teach him something new in the musical line and added she was a very good teacher.

## ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Curtis Nichols

Well, I reckon its as how everyone is satisfied with the new candidates that were elected to the Student Government. What started off to be a rather dull election, turned into a rather exciting affair. I heard several people remark that the speeches the candidates gave were the best ever heard. The record turnout of voters, 1056, showed just how interested the people were in their candidates.

In last weeks issue of the TECO ECHO a story was run on the building program which outlined various buildings that were to be built in the near future, including a new physical education building. The swimming pool feature sounds very good, but the seating arrangement for approximately 2000 spectators seems to be way off. If we are expecting 2000 students next fall and maybe another increase the following year, why are we building a physical education building this small? If this building

is built with a seat accommodation of around 2000, then I suggest we name it Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

Comes report that practice teaching is really a nice way to spend a quarter. So says Ray Futrell anyway, who is practice teaching at the Greenville High School. Practice teachers have many a tale to relate on their quarter's work, and Ray was no exception. It seems that on one of his true-false test the question was asked whether the letters S. O. S. meant Saturday or Sunday. Imagine his surprise when two or three of his best students answered it true.

Speaking about school teachers, their problems and duties, I wonder how many have run into this situation, which is supposed to be a joke. "One day at the end of the month the principal brought to the teacher

his check. The teacher laid it down on the table where one of the students picked it up and asked the teacher what it was. The teacher replied that it was her check, to which the student replied, "Why, teacher, do you work some place?" Maybe we students aren't the only ones that can't win.

It seems lately that the name Posey couldn't possibly be left out of an issue of the TECO ECHO, and not wanting to break the string, I wonder if said person has heard this one. "There was a convention in San Antonio going on and a professor of economics from the University of Texas was speaking. The group included a large number of Oklahomans. When the speaker generously mentioned the neighboring state as an outlying province of Texas," a husky Oklahoman jumped to his feet and shouted back, "Brother, there ain't no state that can outlie Texas!"

### Enrollment Only Part Of Club Participation

by Wilbur Jones

There have been many articles written concerning lack of school spirit and things such as this, but this article is concerned with lack of participating or lack of attendance, however it may be called.

Most students, when they come to college, are eager to join as many clubs as possible, and they seem to do this in order to have their names on club rolls and to tell the folks back home that they belong to such and such a club. They do not seem to think that they are members of the clubs and are expected to help in some small way with club activities; even good attendance at meetings helps the clubs.

**Average Joe**  
 Take the average Joe College for instance. He writes home to Dad, "Dear Pop: Today I joined the M.O.R.O.N. Club. In case you don't know, this stands for 'Marvelous Order Rules of Northing,' and makes my ninth club in three months." Of course Pop bursts a few buttons off his vest and says, "that's my Junior."

But what has Junior achieved? So he is a member of nine clubs, but does he participate in the meetings? Not him, those meetings come at the very time he wants to shoot pool. So Junior shoots pool later, if the few struggling active mem-

bers are able to gain recognition for their club, Junior is always around and quick to say that he is a member.

Belonging to several clubs is a good thing, even if participation is limited to only attending meetings. The fact that the attendance is good helps the organization and the club thus is able to help the student.

**Constitutional Ruling**  
 Most clubs and other organizations have rules in their constitutions that provide for the dropping of names from the roll if a student misses a certain amount of meetings. The trouble is that most organizations do not seem to enforce this rule. The Circle K club on the campus is one organization that demands a certain attendance, and it is sure to become one of the best clubs on the campus because of this.

Don't think that this reporter means that to belong to a club the student must attend every meeting. This would be impossible and not even logical, but what is meant is, that a certain amount of meetings should be attended.

**Interest Lacking**  
 It is not only in clubs that student participation and attendance is sadly lacking. Meetings and other events

vitaly important to the life of the student fail to get the desired attendance from the student body.

Elections have recently been held in order for the students to place their candidates in the various Student Government offices. The number voting in this election was larger than in previous elections, but it was still short of what it should have been. One reason for this must have been the comment heard over and over again, "I don't know the candidates."

**Not Attending to Blame**  
 The answer to this problem is, once again, lack of attendance and participation. It is impossible for a student to know everyone on the campus, but a general assembly was called in order for the candidates to introduce themselves to the students and to make their campaign speeches. The attendance at this meeting was sadly lacking.

We are members of a rapidly growing institution. Every organization tends to provide unity among the students and to help the college; therefore, joining clubs is a vital part of a student's education. However, if a club is joined the student should participate in the organization even if the only thing done is the at-

## Editor's Corner

It has been brought to our attention that class rings are ordered here at East Carolina in the students' senior year and that often they do not arrive until after the people are ready to graduate. It seems that the system could be worked whereby juniors could order in their last quarter and then wear the rings all of their senior year. At least the system should be investigated.

As is always true around this time of the year, various elections are being held. It is for this reason that most of the paper will be given over to stories of the elections. To the organizations which are still in the process of holding elections, may this writer advise you to use your knowledge of the candidates' abilities, and not the fact that they may be popular, to guide you in your vote.

In the March issue of the "Future Homemakers," much of the space was given to an article on the students of home economics here at East Carolina who are former members of the Future Homemakers Association. Such publicity is one way to help keep East Carolina always before the public.

As editor of the student paper, this writer would like to take this space to pay honors to one of our instructors who died here this week. Only those who knew Mrs. Bloxton well can express—and hardly they—the feeling of friendship and air of understanding which she possessed. Truly, East Carolina has lost a teacher who it cannot easily replace.

What is that old rhyme about spring is sprung and—? This writer would not go out on a limb and say spring is here, but will remind you that according to the calendar, Tuesday of this week was the first day of spring.

By way of a reminder, spring holidays begin April 7 at 1 p.m. Since most of the students will be leaving the campus early on the morning of the seventh, or at least by 1 p.m., there will not be an issue of the paper that week. That means that all news which you want published before the holidays should come in Monday.

## Could It Be Possible

by N. O. Chance

- - - that all SGA candidates were happy last Friday night after elections - - -
- - - that Miles Buck was imagining things when he thought he overheard an undercurrent last Thursday just before he made his speech - - -
- - - that the undercurrent was only his heavy friend, Mickey Berman, drumming up his nifty speech - - -
- - - that the election as a whole was not by far the cleanest election that has ever been witnessed on this campus - - -
- - - that candidates Bill Flanders and Jeff Warner worried a whole lot about their outcome in the election - - -
- - - that the unfortunate candidates are filing applications for membership in the newly formed Young Democrats club on the campus - - -
- - - that the new fountain being constructed just between the dining halls and the soda shop will be dedicated by filling with hard cider - - -
- - - that plans are being made to install a new fountain in the soda shop such as the one at the Port Terminal Inn - - -
- - - that Vic Bell has failed to familiarize himself with every crook and turn on the highway to Greenville and Rocky Mt. - - -
- - - that Ed "Chesterfield" Casey was seen buying a carton of Luckies - - -
- - - to study or even find a seat in the college library at night - - -
- - - that Dr. Frank will enjoy a seventh period class any more than his students when the weather breaks for baseball - - -
- - - that Dr. George is likely to go Republican in the coming elections - - -
- - - that rumors about Toddy Fennel's heavy date last Saturday night are true - - -
- - - that unless the weather changes right away, Spring will not be a little late this year - - -
- - - that a thirty cents dining hall veal chop would even cover thirty cents - - -

### NEW REPORTERS TAKE OVER

While the campus elections are uppermost in the minds of everyone—elections for Student Government offices and of officers of the various clubs on the campus—we would like to congratulate the new TECO ECHO reporters for their succession to a seemingly minor and unimportant position. They can be as helpful and of as much value to their clubs as any of the other officers of their clubs if they regard their jobs properly.

Some of the reporters who served their clubs this past year have been entirely efficient and effective in representing their organizations, however many club reporters have been entirely inefficient, uninterested, in short, worthless insofar as performing their jobs is concerned. It is hoped that newly-elected club reporters will follow in the footsteps of their more successful predecessors and not the paths of those who were reporters in name only.

Those new reporters who do not fully understand what is expected of them will do well to contact the editor of the TECO ECHO to have their duties explained so that they may serve their respective clubs to the fullest of their abilities.



"To catch any three words don't take a special interest in any one of 'em think he's the only one you taking a course in."

# SPORTS VIEW

BY BERNARD WEST

Things look bright for the 1950 Buccaneer football fans! From the indications of last Friday night's great show by the East Carolina grid warriors in College stadium, they'll be putting on some really classy exhibitions next fall.

Just as Coach Bill Dole said, when two teams playing each other and knowing each other's plays score five TD's against each other, that's something to raise an eyebrow or two.

Yep, the Dolemen were really doling out the scores, and showing plenty of power on the ground and in the air in doing so.

Another thing which makes the high scoring in that first annual Purple-Gold clash even more amazing is that Dole Stressed fundamentals during the winter drills rather than preparing his boys for games.

In an interview with the erstwhile mentor, he said, "I think the boys did fine. We've been trying to do things that would pay off next fall rather than prepare for games. We've covered a lot of ground this winter."

Coach Dole thinks that "they're going to make a high scoring team next fall." He explained that the team will be stronger in every position.

The boys will be bigger next fall, and will know the system of play much better. Everybody in camp has shown improvements throughout winter practice. When we get movies of our games to study, we can correct a lot of our mistakes."

He seemed well pleased with the showing of the newcomers, and indicated that the winter's drills will be of great value to them next fall.

In speaking of what kind of won-lost record to expect, Coach Dole said, "If we win six games, it will be a job well done." That statement would indicate that he is still building, and that he expects even better work in two or three years.

From this corner, the Buccos really looked okay. With a pair of pass-catching quarterbacks like Roger Thrift and Sandy Siler to depend on, the Purple pigskin pushers can mix in some of that potentially powerful ground play they exhibited against each other, and keep their foes guessing.

The power exhibited by Frank Maennele and Tom Swain from their full-back positions was something to watch. The hipper-dip running of scatbacks Bill Darby and Billy Smith, and the smashing drive shown by halfback Johnny Daughtry, plus good all-round play of the other backs, promised some great offensive play via terra firma during the '50 season. The bevy of pass-catching ends that showed great form last Friday night should help Thrift and Siler give the Pirates a well-balanced offense.

Although not much can be said about the defense, since all the plays were already known by the defensive units, the boys defending the goals looked sharp on several occasions. Several passes were intercepted Friday night, and both squads were often forced to the air when their ground plays failed to click.

All in all, things do look bright for the 1950 Buccaneer football fans! Take it from Coach Johnny Long and Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, who were there. The Pirate boxers who fought in the Southern Interscholastic Association boxing tourney in Columbia, S. C., last weekend may have lost their fights, but they gained the favor of the fans and the other coaches who were at the meet.

This writer didn't have the honor of seeing the fights, but the reports he has received show that the trip south wasn't a loss for the local boys as the records may indicate.

Now, Louisiana State university, the kingpins of the collegiate boxing world, want a match with the Buccos. So do the Eastern champs, Maryland. Dr. Jorgenson expressed the view that next year's Pirate boxing aggregation will have just about as good a ring slate as any in the country, and it will be just the second year the squad has entered in outside competition!

The local pugs ran up against some of the best college boxers in the country. Al Glass, who gained an unpopular decision over East Carolina's 125-pounder, Cleon Smith, went to the finals in the big meet at Columbia. The boy who won a close decision over the Buccos' Cecil Phillips, Jim Briggman, went on to win the title in the 145-pound division.

Jorgenson believes that with the addition of two or three boys whom he expects to be here next year, the Pirates will be able to compete with "the best of them."

On the tentative schedule for next year are LSU, Maryland and the University of South Carolina. The latter is Southern boxing king.

Here's looking forward to a top-notch boxing program next season!

## Pitt Boxing Tourney Opens; Record Number Participating

The second annual Pitt County Amateur Boxing tournament sponsored by the East Carolina Athletic department, got underway at Wright gym last night with a host of talented schoolboy pugilists vying for 1950 championships.

The fights will continue through tonight, with the finals slated for tomorrow night. All bouts will take place in Wright gym.

Dr. N. M. Jorgenson and Coach Johnny Long, directors of the affair, gave pre-tourney estimates of around 100 participants. Last year's meet, the first tournament, had only around 40 fighters.

Teams from Ayden, Winterville, Bell Arthur, Grimesland, Belvoir, Farmville, Greenville and Pactolus are in the tournament. Bob Edwards, brother to East Carolina's Charlie Edwards, is representing Pactolus in the meet.

The Ayden team is coached by Crowell Williamson; the Winterville team by Bill Torrens; the Bell Arthur squad by Bob Bailey; the Grimesland team by Bill Cole and Jack Amyette; the Belvoir team by Ken Stargardt and Henry Bruton; the Greenville aggregation by Cleon Smith and Jack Gray; and the Pactolus representative by Charlie Edwards.

Individual trophies will be presented to the winners in each division, of which there are twelve. The winning team will receive a trophy, as will the coach of that team. Sportsmanship and most popular fighter awards will be made. The winners will receive golden gloves; the runnersup, silver gloves.

Referees are Garlan Bailey and Bill Dole. Paul Julian is timekeeper, and Drs. Irons and Barrett are attending physicians.

## Buc Boxers Make Good Impression At Big Tourney

East Carolina Teachers college got its name firmly entrenched in the collegiate boxing world last weekend when four Buc leatherslingers exhibited their wares at the second annual Southern Interscholastic Boxing Association tournament at Columbia, S.C., March 16-18.

Although they didn't win any of their matches, the local boxers made it known that they can step up to the best boxers in college ranks without fear of being outclassed. All four Pirate pugs, Cleon Smith, Cecil Phillips, Bill Torrens and Crowell Williamson, dropped their matches by close decisions.

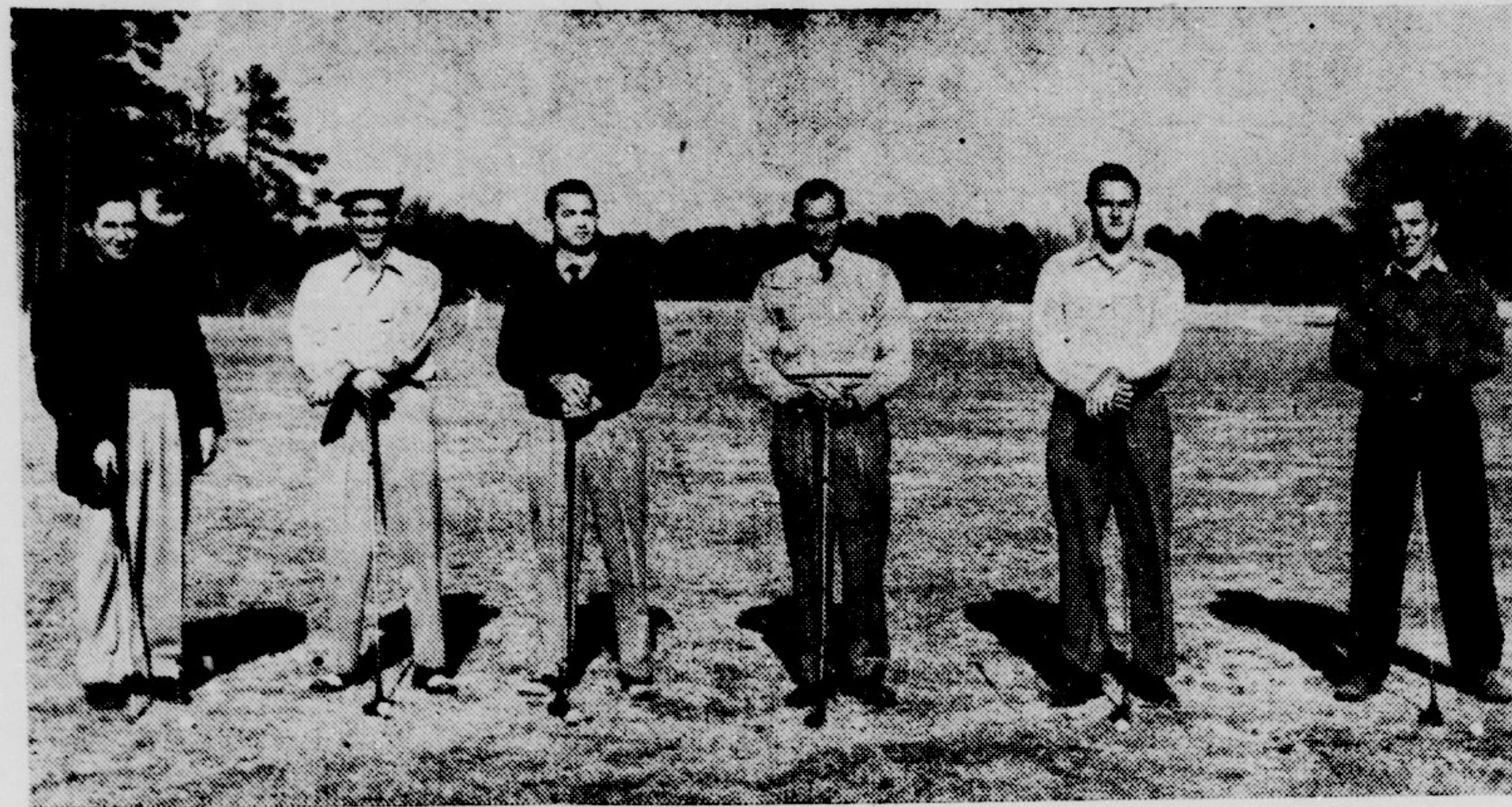
Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, who accompanied Coach Johnny Long and his boys to South Carolina, said he received offers from almost all the colleges represented at the tourney for matches next season.

He announced a tentative schedule which includes teams from Louisiana State university, national boxing champions; Maryland, eastern champs; South Carolina, southern ring kings; The Citadel, VPI and probably Missouri.

Cleon Smith, fighting in the 125-lb. division, lost the judges' favor in his match with Al Glass of Maryland in the preliminary round, but gained the crowd's favor, according to Jorgenson. The East Carolina athletic director said that everyone but the judges thought Cleon had won. Glass went on to the finals, only to

# Dungeons, Yanks In Intramural Finals

### Pirate Linksters For 1950 Season



Here are five of the East Carolina golfers of 1950 with their Coach, Howard Porter. They are, left to right: Coach Porter, Bill Stalls, Moulton Massey, Milton Zellin, Charlie Bill Moye and Walter Wells. Wells is a newcomer to the squad; the others are veterans. Stalls has been No. 1 man on the Buc links team since it was organized two years ago. The locals, who have lost only one North State conference since they have started representing East Carolina on the golf links, open their slate Thursday against Guilford on the Greenville Country club course.

## Golf Team Starts Qualifying Rounds; Play Next Week

The Buc golfers, who open their schedule Thursday against Guilford, have begun qualifying rounds at the par 72 Greenville Country club course for positions on the East Carolina links squad, according to Assistant Coach Bill Stalls.

From all appearances, it looks as if Stalls will be No. 1 man for the third straight season. For the first two rounds, he has posted scores of 69 and 67, which is eight under par.

Qualifying rounds call for 72 holes of golf, and as yet none of the 1950 proteges has completed that many holes. Stalls, Milton Zellin, Walter Wells, and Knott Proctor, a newcomer, have each turned in scores for 36 holes.

So far, Zellin has hold of second, with rounds of 79 and 74. Wells has a 77 and an 80. Moulton Massey, Joe Exum, and Charlie Bill Moye, have completed a round apiece. Massey and Exum posted 75's; Proctor an 81 and 78, and Moye an 82.

Coaches Porter and Stalls consider Proctor a good prospect to fill the shoes of Curtis Perkins, one of last year's veterans who has dropped out of school.

The showing of the team thus far is pleasing, Stalls said. He added that the boys are nearing top form for their opening match Thursday.

Qualifying round scores:  
Bill Stalls — 69-67  
Milton Zellin — 79-74  
Walter Wells — 77-80  
Moulton Massey — 75  
Joe Exum — 75  
Knott Proctor — 81-78  
Charlie Bill Moye — 82

## Dole Predicts High-Scoring Season For 1950 Buc Gridmen

"We should have a high-scoring team next fall!" That's one way Coach Bill Dole summed up his view of the 1950 Pirate football squad after their practice game last Friday night at College stadium.

The Gold team eked out a 32-31 victory over the Purples in the first annual Purple-Gold contest as a large, shivering crowd witnessed an amazing scoring duel between the two Buc squads.

"When two teams score five touchdowns against each other using plays that all the players on both teams know, you can look forward to some high scoring against outside foes," Dole exclaimed.

The game, which concluded eight weeks' winter practice for the Buc gridmen, was featured by a dazzling aerial battle between quarterbacks Roger Thrift and Sandy Siler, Thrift connected on 11 out of 21 tosses, while Siler was good on 9 of 22. Several touchdowns came via passes.

Things started out as if the Purple, behind the accurate arm of Siler, were going to march to a one-sided victory. They scored quickly after Siler pitched to Johnny Daughtry on the one-foot line. Big Tom Swain drove it over from there.

Siler flipped one to Daughtry in the second period, and the lean half-back from Wilmington scampered 14 yards for another Purple TD. A couple of minutes later, the Purple's Howie Carmichael intercepted a Thrift pass and carried it back to the Gold 33. Two plays later, Siler hit Dwight Shoe who darted over for the third Purple score.

Frank Maennele then began showing his power for the Gold and put his mates into scoring position with two pile-driving jaunts that placed the ball on the Purple 46. Two passes by Thrift, one to Bill Darby and another to Billy Smith, netted the

winners their first score. Siler's heave was intercepted by defensive guard Barry Bateman minutes later and Thrift again let loose with an accurate aerial which Ott Alford caught in a running dive over the goal line.

In the final quarter, Maennele again showed his driving power as he carried to the one-foot line. Four plays later, Thrift went over on a quarterback sneak. Minutes later, another Siler toss was intercepted, this time by Bob Boyd. Two running plays carried the ball over, the extra point try was good, and the Gold led for the first time, 25-24.

The Purples struck back as Siler caught Daughtry with an aerial on the 23 from which point Daughtry carried the pigskin over. That was all the scoring for the Purple squad.

The Gold squad quickly retaliated with a driving ground game that netted them their fifth touchdown.

## Men's Cage Title Tilt Slated Monday Evening At 8 o'clock

The Dungeons and the Yankees meet Monday night for the championship of the East Carolina Men's Intramural Basketball tournament. Tipoff time is set for 8:00 o'clock in Wright gym.

Ending the season tied for second place, both clubs appeared to be in good form as they waded through the playoffs this week to gain their positions in the finals. Each team posted three wins in its journey to the championship match.

The Dungeon squad, led by Captain Ott Alford, edged by the Hawks in the opening round, 26-23; then they turned back the Hangovers, 28-18, and galloped to the finals with a 32-29 victory over the surprisingly strong Long Johns.

Paced by Dick Palmer, the Yanks squeezed out a 28-27 win over the Junior G-Men in their first engagement, walloped the Rockets, 23-17, and then spanked a battling Tailbuster quint, 36-31 in their semi-finals tilt.

Palmer led the Yanks in their three tourney games with 27 points, while Alford poured in 22 in the Dungeons' three tilts to lead that squad. High scoring honors for the tourney thus far, however, go to the amazing Long John's Stanley, who rang up 30 points in the two games the Long Johns played.

Members of the Dungeons team are Captain Ott Alford, Johnny Winston, Leon Jones, Bob Boyd, Jack Parrish, James Parker, Tal Lancaster, Bill Darby, Fred Soles, Sumner, Franz Holscher, George Wood and Leon Richards.

The Yankee team includes Captain Pete Prominski, Dick Palmer, Buddy Holcomb, Frank Hogg, Mike Kovach, Max Fuchek, Stan Terrill, Ken Booth, Bob Robinson and Bob Ostrander.

Probably the biggest upset of the tournament game in the first game when the Long Johns, who finished the season with no wins and four losses, upended the undefeated YMCA club, 35-26. The Greenville Phantoms, the only other unbeaten club in the League, were turned back by the Tailbusters, 32-31, in their opening scrap.

Approximately 100 lads competed in the tournament, indicating the big part intramurals play in East Carolina activities.

Results of round one were: Long Johns over YMCA, 35-26; Dungeon over Hawks, 26-23; Hangovers over Portsmouth, 21-17; Rockets over Catalyst, 23-22; Yankees over Junior G-Men, 28-27; and Tailbusters over Phantoms, 32-31. The Long Johns and the Tailbusters received byes in the second round for having defeated the two top clubs of the league.

Second round results were: Dungeon over Hangovers, 28-18; and Yankees over Rockets, 23-17.

The third round results, which decided the title-contenders, were: Dungeon over Long Johns, 32-29; and Yankees over Tailbusters, 34-31.

Both the semi-finals scraps Wednesday night were nip-and-tuck affairs. The Yankees had to overcome a 19-15 halftime deficit to cop their victory. Although the Dungeons led in their game at halftime, 16-13, they had to fight all the way to annex their triumph over the scrappy Long Johns.

The winning team will be awarded the annual Men's Intramural Basketball Championship trophy Monday night after the finals.

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## Pirate Baseball Nine Opens Against Guilford Thursday

East Carolina and Guilford tangle at College stadium here next Thursday, March 30, to open the 1950 baseball season for the Buccaneers. It will be a North State conference game.

Coach Jack Boone has not yet announced who his starting nine will be. He has a number of prospects for almost every position, especially in the pitching department, and wants to pick the best of the crop.

He was beaten by South Carolina's Pete Compassi.

In the 145-lb. class, East Carolina's Cecil Phillips dropped a close decision to Jim Briggman of South Carolina. Briggman went on to cop the crown in that division. Jorgenson said he firmly believed that if Phillips had been in top condition, he would have captured the championship in the 145-lb. class. Phillips has been retarded in his practice drills because of ear trouble.

Bill Torrens, the third Buc borer in the meet, got a good start on his opponent, Gene Crosby of The Citadel, in the 165-lb. division by winning the first round of his fight. Crosby came back in the last two, however, to gain a slight edge and win a close decision over Torrens.

Crowell Williamson, the Pirate freshman the tourney officials asked Coach Long to bring down for an exhibition, dropped a narrow decision to Emmett Gurney of South Carolina.

He announced that Hugh Hardy, the top centerfield prospect, has had to drop baseball because of a recurrence of a hip injury, leaving a big gap in the outer gardens. Hardy, a freshman last season, was being counted on heavily to make the outfield a complete unit, and to stand in as a replacement for the first base position. Boone isn't sure who will replace him yet.

In an intra-squad game Tuesday between the freshmen and the regulars, the frosh banged out a 3-1 victory in a well-played tilt that saw some good hurling and tight fielding. The regs touched the freshman tossers for five hits, and the frosh connected for six. There was only one error committed in the game.

The Buc nine plans to sharpen up with a game with the East Carolina All-Stars Saturday. The All-Stars are lads at East Carolina who have played for the Buccos in time past but who can't play this season. Boone said that this game will be played if he can't arrange a practice game with the Camp Lejeune marines.

The starting lineup for Saturday, which may be the starters against Guilford Thursday, will probably be Sonny Russell, first base; Billy Smith or Frank Cerruzzi, second base; Fred Soles, shortstop; Jack Wallace, third base; George Wood, catcher; Stan Terrill, right field; Lou Collie, center field; Vernon Jones or Jim Corbin, left field; and one of the latter pitching.

Assistants In Polling In Election



Persons who assisted with the holding of the polls during the primary election on the campus last Friday are, from left to right standing, Jack Hedgepeth, chairman of the Elections committee; Virgil Clark, and Bill Flanders. Seated are Bill Sutton and Charles Woods. (photo by Carl Connor)

Marimba Soloist Appears Before Music Ed. Club

Members of the Music Education club of East Carolina were entertained at their meeting on Tuesday, March 21, with a program of marimba music by Mr. Burton L. Jackson of Chicago.

Mr. Jackson, who is on a tour of high schools, was staying in Greenville for a day or two and consented to appear before the campus music group. He has played more than 1750 unaccompanied concerts on the marimba, in thirty-nine states during the past ten years. Jackson went to Europe in the '30's as soloist with a hundred piece marimba band. Mr. Jackson attended and was graduated from Northwestern university. He stresses music as an important part in individual life and well-being.

Plays Favorite Works On the program were works by several favorite masters. Jackson played a Bach chorale, "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff, "Oh Come Let Us Consider" from Opus 125 by Brahms, and a few lighter selections such as "Tico Tico" and "Some Enchanted Evening." "Clair de Lune" and "Liebestraume" by Liszt were his closing numbers.

Nearly all the selections played were transcribed for the marimba by Mr. Jackson.

Music Department Sponsors Contest For High Schools

The two-day District Music Contest-Festival held on the campus of East Carolina March 17 and 18 ended late Saturday afternoon with approximately one thousand students having participated according to a statement by Dr. Rudolph R. Wilmann, Director of the college music department and Chairman of the Contest-Festival.

Choruses, glee clubs and vocal ensembles from New Bern, Kinston, Robersonville, Greenville, Grimesland, Elba City, Pantego, Farmville, Washington and Williamston competed in the various divisions on Friday. A concert by visiting groups was given in Wright auditorium.

Judges for the vocal events were Robert Smith of Flora Macdonald College, Dr. Alpha Mayfield of Greensboro College, and Mrs. Virginia Wary Linney of Boone.

The two day contest-festival was continued on Saturday with high school bands from Ashokic, Williamston, Greenville, Kinston, New Bern, Tarboro and Elizabeth City competing in the morning. A parade of all bands followed by a massed band concert in downtown Greenville was held at noon.

Judges for the instrumental events were Hubert Henderson of Chapel Hill, Major C. D. Kutschinski of N. C. State College and Duane P. Kline of Woman's College, UNC. Judge for the Piano Contests was Fletcher Moore, Elon College.

Lois Barnes, Sylvia Bateman, Gloria Baysden, Inez Bean, Ann Beatty, Margaret Bell, Myrtle Best, Frances Bizzell, Louise Blackwell, Dorothy Bradshaw, Jean Bradshaw, Jessie Braxton, Doris Braxton, Mary Brison, Marilyn Britt, A. Louise Brooks, Virginia Brooks, Linda Brown, Mavis Brown, Marie Byrd, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks.

Bobbie Caldwell, Emma Calfee, Loyce Carr, Elizabeth Carroll, Iola Carrowan, Daisy Chaffaa, Janice Clark, Ethel Clement, Mildred Cole, Mable Connolly, Mrs. Shirley K. Dennis, Chrichton Davis, Germaine Davis, Frances Dixon, Ola Edmondson, Doris Edwards, Barbara Eisele, Billie Jeanine Ennis.

Alice Jean Finch, Dorothy Fitz-

Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 24—County boxing, Wright auditorium. Saturday, March 25—County boxing, Wright auditorium. Saturday, March 25—Piano contest, Wright auditorium. Monday, March 27—Home Economics meeting, Flanagan auditorium. Tuesday, March 28—Follies rehearsal, Austin auditorium. Tuesday, March 28—International Relations club meeting, 7:30, Flanagan auditorium. Thursday, March 30—Sigma Pi Alpha Carnival, Wright auditorium. Thursday, March 30—Teachers Playhouse Workshop play, 7:30, Flanagan auditorium.

gerald, Mary Forehand, Esther Gaddy, Maggie Gatlin, Ruth Haislip, Vera Hardison, Betty Hardwick, Evelyn Hardy, Peggy Hart, Sue Hayes, Shirley Haynes, Alison Hearne, Elizabeth Hedgepeth, Doris Heilig, Sarah Jane Hester, Madeline Hodges, Carolyn Howerton, Mary E. Hudson, Annette Hughes, Dorothy Hyder, Evelyn Hynes.

Clara Jenkins, Mary Jester, Mary Jo Johnson, Alice Faley Jones, Anne Jones, Arlene Joyner, Janet Keever, Velva King, Martha Koonce, Elizabeth Kornegay, Jane Langley, Irene Lee, Reba Lee, Milly Leggett, Mary Littleton, Dorothy McDonald, Leah McGlohon.

Constance Maddry, Elizabeth Manning, Margaret Mason, Barbara Massey, Janice Meekins, Hannah Mercer, Eula Mewborn, Dorothy Midgett, Lois Mizelle, Barbara Moore, Nina Moser, Mary Nelson, Constance Newton, Ann Oakley, Mrs. Thelma Oakley, Nell Dean Owen, Janet Parker, Janice Perry, Shirley Pilkinton, Betty Poole, Gwendolyn Potter, Annetta Pridgen, Joyce Proctor.

Gloria Rhodes, Annie Riddick, Elizabeth Riddle, Maxine Robinson, Carolyn Rowlett, Mrs. Josephine Scott, Jean Shavender, Susan Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Steig, Catherine Stephenson, Lola Stephenson, Joanne Stillman, Nina Stillman, F. Gwendolyn Suitt, Dorothy Sutton, Patricia Sutton.

Vivian Taylor, Eloise Tucker, Rachel Wallace, Anne Elizabeth Warren, Marilyn Watkins, Geraldine Weathers, Peggy Weeks, Gloria Whitehurst, Ellis Williams, Julia H. Williams, Sallie Wilson, Scottie Winstead, Iina Worthington.

Day Students Hold Annual Election For Officers

Officers for the two Day Student committees, which serve with the judiciaries on the campus, were selected at called meetings last week. Junius Rose will succeed Hogan Gaskins as president of the Men's Day students and Margaret Williams will succeed Mary Edwards.

Others chosen for the Men's Day student committee include Billy Vendhuc, vice-president; R. W. "Doc" Wechter, secretary-treasurer; Jerney Minshew, TECO ECHO reporter; and Bill Robbins, Tecocoan reporter.

Officers of the Women's Day Student committee will include, besides the president, Jean Mills, vice-president; Irene McGowan, secretary-treasurer; and Theresa Saieed, Sadie Hatch, Josephine Stoneham, Dorothy Wilson, Josephine Parkerson and Jean McGowan as members-at-large. New officers will take over their duties at the time the new SGA goes in office.

Buc Netmen Open Season Thursday Against Guilford

The East Carolina tennis squad will launch its season here against the Guilford Quakers next Thursday, March 30, to help the Pirate baseball and golf squads set off spring sports for the 1950 season at ECTC.

Two of the "Choocowinity" tennis courts will be converted into all-weather courts soon, the East Carolina Athletic department announced this week.

The first two courts on the north side will be coated with "tennicork," a new compound which will make the courts usable immediately after any kind of weather. Work is to begin right away, according to the announcement.

When the courts are completed, they will be permanently surfaced all-weather courts, and will require no maintenance. Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, head of the athletic department, said tennis meets will be played on the "tennicork"

Marine Officer To Interview Applicants For Commissions



Major Charles Barrett

Major Charles D. Barrett, USMC, officer procurement representative in this area, will be at East Carolina on March 27-28 to interview prospective applicants for the Platoon Leader's class leading to a Reserve or Regular commission in the Marine Corps.

Two six-week summer training periods will qualify college students for a commission upon graduation regardless of their course of study. Those students accepted for the class will train two summers prior to their college graduation at the Marine Corps schools in Quantico, Virginia. Unlike the Reserve Officer Training program, candidates for the Platoon Leader's class will not be required to take military subjects during their college academic year. They will receive all military instruction during the summer training periods.

The first six-week training period is called the Junior course and the college students attending draw \$125, in pay. For the Senior course in the second year the pay is \$150. All living expenses are furnished by the Marine Corps, including food, quarters, uniforms, and medical care.

Upon their graduation from college, Platoon Leaders class candidates will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. In addition, there will be a number of vacancies as officers in the Regular Marine Corps for graduates of the Platoon Leaders class program.

Sophomore Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class next Thursday evening, March 28, at which all officers for the new year will be elected, according to President Jeff Warner. All sophomores are urged to check the bulletin for the time and place to attend. No run-off of candidates will be held following the meeting, according to Warner.

courts after they are completed. Bleachers will be set up for fans, he said.

Two new prospects have turned out for the 1950 Buc net squad, Coach Howard Porter has announced. They are David Jones and Junius Rose, both Greenville boys. This makes a total of seven proteges for positions on the squad. The others are Art Holland, Gorrell Bass, Richard Palmer, Ben Harrison and Max Garrell.

The '50 netmen tear into a really rugged schedule of nine matches with their date here against Guilford on Thursday. Other opponents for this year's aggregation include High Point, Wake Forest and N. C. State college.

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