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Campus Campaigns Under Way

Post Office Investigated

By ANN JOHNSON

Recently there have been recurring instances of inefficient post office service here on the campus of ACC. These instances are not only annoying but, unfortunately, once resulted in mail being returned which was of immediate importance to one the departments. Also many student has opened his box to find a letter not for him but for the box above or to the side

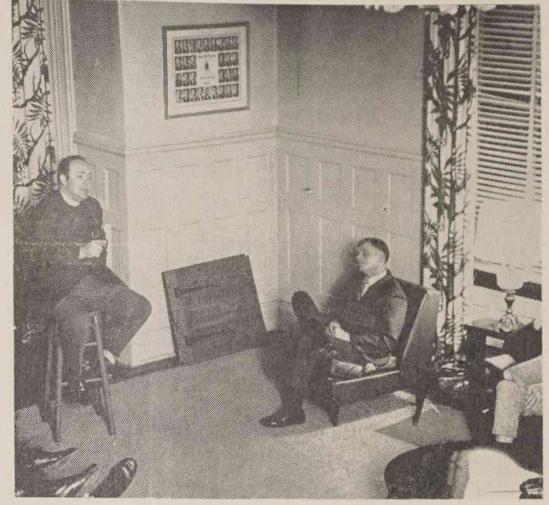
ACC operates what is known as a contract station on its campus for the convenience of its students, faculty, and staff. The college has to furnish the location, the boxes, and the help for putting up the mail. The rents collected from the boxes have to be turned over to the S. Post Office Department authorities. At this time, there are 390 boxes in the Bohunk.

The contract between ACC and the Post Office Department was made by college business manager, M. L. Adams. Mr. Adams, in turn, delegated the responsibility of post office service to Mildred D. Ross who is authorized to employ students in the post office. Miss Ross has been with the college for about 35 years and is among the most faithful employees ACC has ever

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Something New In Basketball

8 p.m., ACC students will have educators in somehwat of a dian opportunity to see what prom-lemma. The President's failure ises to be one of the most unusual events of the year. This event is a "Basketball Bonanza" year under the National Defense sponsored by the Freshman Education Act (NDEA) caught class. What makes it so unusual student aid officers in the state is the fact that the Freshmen by surprise. girls will be playing the Freshman boys. The boys will be un-tending, and who plan to attend, der a slight handicap as they must wear boxing gloves and swim flippers. The cost of admission will be fifty cents per person will be fifty cents per person tending, and who plan to attend, and who plan to attend the date of a strength of the control of the con



RED STOOL SEMINAR — The Rev. Bronson Matney from East Carolina makes a point during the seminar held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last Sunday. The "Red Stool" idea arrived at its name from the big red doors which adorn the front of the Sig Ep house.

(Photo by Gene Duncan)

Proposed Federal Budget Puts N. C. Educators In A Dilemi

Thursday night, March 17 at ago has placed North Carolina can be handled.

A large number of students at-\$100,000 in loan applications for

by President Johnson two weks has no firm assurance the loans gram is an effort to merge the Dwight Wagner and Fred Snod-

U.S. Loan Given ACC

Atlantic Christian's 15-year development program shot ahead of schedule with Thursday's announcement that a federal loan had been approved for construction of a new student unioncafeteria.

estimated \$500,000, with the government loan from the federal ency amounting to \$450,000.

The federal loan will be supplemented by \$50,000 of the College's own funds.

Three buildings are under conyears ago under the first fiveyear phase of the development program, kicked off in 1961.

The first building was a \$150,-000 music building which was completed in 1963.

Now under construction are a \$460,000 women's dormitory, a \$400,000 physical education plant and an \$180,000 art building.

College officials hope the physical education plant will be completed by May, and are tentatively planning to hold commencement exercises in the facility.

Both the five-story women's dormitory, which will house 144 students, and the new art building are expected to be ready in time for the fall semester this year.

The college also has made application for an HHFA loan for constructing a seven-story men's dormitory at the corner of Woodard and Rountree streets. The men's dormitory will house the same number of students as the women's facility.

Another project envisioned by college officials is renovation and enlargement of the school's library. Two foundations have provided grants for the project, but financial arrangements have not been completed.

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A federal budget cut proposed the 1966-67 year and at this date | The proposed cut in the prostet NDEA loans with the insured loan program under the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965. Under the new program, loans come from private sources with the federal government paying interest up to six per cent while the student is in school and one-half the interest during lowed the candidates to express their views on particular problems facing the campus and student government. the repayment period.

Governor Dan Moore announced that the new program in North Carolina would be guaranteed by a new State Education Assistance Authority and rely heavily on the College Founda-The new facility will cost an stimated \$500,000, with the government loan from the federal lective lender for 85 per cent Housing and Home Finance Ag of the banking industry in the state. Officials feel that the organization will be unable to immediately take over the activities of NDFA because there has not been time enough allowed struction and another opened two for the transition. Officials feel that if the foundation could come up with \$5 million in loan money overnight, the problem would be solved.

They are quite distrubed because the President failed to include any funds at all under the old NDEA program. It caught the banking and State guarantee loan people totally unpre-

Mr. Adams said, "It appears to us it is doubtful the new program will take care of the total need, even though it is possible \$3 million out of a needed \$5 million for the state for 1966-67 could be available through North ing discussed by many scholars Carolina banks. The current basis of participation by N. C. Banks is on a basis of up to one per cent of their capital accounts. Actually this is not suffi-cient to cover a single year's need. How loans for the following years will be financed has not yet been made clear."

One of the favorite features of the NDEA was having up to 50 per cent of the loans cancelled if a graduate netered the teaching profession. Ten per cent per year was cancelled if they were teaching up to a maximum of 50 per cent. There is no such provision under the new pro-

Candidates Begin Campaigning For SGA Cabinet Posts

Campaigning for SGA cabinet offices began in full force on the ACC campus this week with the acceptance of nominations last Thursday and the presentation of campaign speeches on Tuesday of this week

The candidates running for office are, Fred Snodgrass, and Dwight Wagner for President; Besty Nash and Jerry White for Vice President;

Susan Boone, Connie Brantley, and Susie Pittman for Secretary: and Rodger Sin for Treasure.

Voting for officers will take place on Monday and Tuesday next week.



The campaign for the top office of President got under way in an unexpected manner Monday night. The Executive Board held its Spring dinner Parkers Res-

Parkers taurant, and had originally scheduled Dr. James Hemby as the guest speaker. Hemby came down with the flu and was not able to attend the dinner. In his place it



was arranged

presidential candidates grass would have a question and answer session.

A list of ten questions were placed in a cup with each candidate drawing and answering five of them. The questions allowed the candidates to express

On Tuesday the candidates presented their speeches to the student body and the campaign was then considered officially under

Seminar Is **Sponsored**

By DWIGHT WAGNER

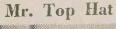
The first of a series of "Red Stool Seminars" was inaugurated by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last Sunday night at the home of Mr. Ed Cloyd, Jr., chairman of the department of health and physical education, and at the fraternity home. The purpose of the seminars is to provide occasions when interesting speaker can talk about timely topics of significance to college men.

The special speaker for the evening was the Rev. Bronston Matney, chaplin and director of the Presbyterian Student Center at East Carolina College. Mr. Matney spoke to the group about the "new theology" that is beat the present time. The discussion was preceded by a buffet supper prepared by the fraternity housemothers, Mrs. Ed Cloyd and Mrs. Peggy Wiggins at the Cloyd home.

The leading topic of the discussion was the religious movement currently in the news stating that "God is dead." Matney discussed Thomas Aultizer of Emory University in Atlanta who is the leading advocate of this new movement. Matney said that Aultizer claims to be a Christian

"The trouble with religion,"

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REIGNING TOP HAT - Charlie Bowers is the proud holder of the title of Mr. Top Hat which was granted him at the recent Top Hat Dance. Charlie was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(Photo by Gene Duncan)