



ELECTION TIME AT NCC—shown here are seven candidates for Student Government positions with James L. Atwater, Chapel Hill, N. C. senior, president of North Carolina College's Student Government (center seated). Seated left to right are:

Yvonne Scruggs, Buffalo, N. Y., candidate for Editor of the Campus Echo; NCC Student newspaper; Atwater, and Oscar Beverley, Boston, Mass., candidate for Student Government president standing; and candidates Raymond Bell, Chicago, Ill., president; Harvey Wright, New York

N. Y., vice president; William Bolow, Greenville, president; Althea James, Camden, S. C., vice-president; and E. K. Palmer, president. Not shown are vice-presidential candidates Robert Knight, Goldsboro, and Robert Check, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Six Major League Clubs Face Season With Twenty-Three Negro Players

CHICAGO (ANP) — Assuming that the players with the teams at the end of the spring training season remained with them, six major league baseball teams opened the 1953 baseball season Tuesday, April 15 with 23 Negro players on the squares.

Three teams in the National League — Brooklyn, New York and Milwaukee — and three teams in the American League — Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis, have colored players. These are the

same six clubs that featured Negro stars last year.

National League squads still retaining big white are the Philadelphia Phillies with little prospect of getting any; St. Louis Cardinals now under a new owner but with none in its vest; and Chicago Cubs who did not accept shortstop Gene Baker Cincinnati Reds with a few sprinkled in the farm system; and Boston Braves with Branch Rickey the top official.

All white American League clubs save the New York Yankees considered to be anti-Negro. Cincinnati Athletics reportedly having a Negro asset, Washington Senators with colored Cubans reported somewhere down the farm club line but Clark Gable still owner, Boston Red Sox with no prospects and the Detroit Tigers with no prospects.

Here is the lineup of clubs with colored players and potentialities of the players.

BROOKLYN DODGERS — Five Negroes headed by the great Jackie Robinson. Although slowed a

bit by age Jackie probably will be in the lineup every day with his big bat at first, third or second base. He is one of baseball's top stars. Roy Campanella, the National League's best catcher; Joe Black, baseball's best relief pitcher and also a good starter; Jimmy Graham, maybe rookie of year at second base; and Ed Amons, may be utility man or be sent to minors.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Two-Monte Irvin, star outfielder back in form after missing a year because of a broken ankle, and Henry Thompson, good hitter, who may play either third base or somewhere in the outfield.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES — Five — Bill Bruton, rookie who apparently has taken over center field post; Sam Jethroe, had poor year last season and will have to fight to remain a regular in outfield; Luis Martinez, outfielder on doubtful list, a speed merchant with possibilities; George Crow, first baseman with a chance for first string; and Jim Penderton, who can play any place on the diamond.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Larry Doby, great centerfielder; Luke Easter, first baseman star; Harry (Sultcase) Simpson, good outfielder; Dave Pope, substitute catcher; and Dave Hoskins and Sam Jones, hurlers who may progress.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Outfielder (Minnie) Minoso, a top outfielder; Cornelius Johnson, young pitcher who looked good in trapping; and Bob Boyd, who has too much competition from American League batting champion Ferris Fahn at first base.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS — LeRoy (Satchel) Paige the aceless relief pitcher with possible once-a-week starting possibilities.

BEATING THE GUN

NEW YORK (ANP) — Teddy Woodruff, the lad I refer to yearly as operative K-65, is a close writing associate of mine.

When I am busy with real estate and other public relations matters, Woodruff is my associate with portfolio in my portfolio in assets.

He has covered the Jersey Joe Walcott ramp downings faithfully. I share with him that the May postponement should not hurt Walcott in the least. Teddy advanced the usual reasons such as Walcott being the greatest "old athlete" alive; quick to adjust himself to any unforeseeable eventuality, etc. etc. I sum it up like this:

Joe (Arnold Cream) Walcott remains one of top ring-masters of a day that is nearly forgotten by most men like Johnny Dundee; Battling Levinsky; Jack Dillon, Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVay, Young Jack Johnson; Joe Jeannette; Dixie Kid; Jack Johnson and others. Most of the aforementioned galaxy fought from at the drop of a forty date postponements meant little or nothing to them. They knew how to condition themselves and could fight under conditions that modern glove prima donnas would shy away from at the drop of a forty dollar hat.

Our mail pouch brought two letters this week from distant places. From Los Angeles came a line from Paul (One-Pocket) Graham, also known in the leading billiard rooms as "Detroit Slim."

Paul explains that during the recent Chicago world's pocket billiard tourney he failed to make the grade, although finishing third in the Chicago sectionals. He in-

cludes a line of greeting from "Baby" Coles, another star exponent of the haze-and-green who is making the west coast his home and meeting all comers in the bar-club.

At one pocket also called pocket-square, Graham has lone star James Evans, undefeated Champion with the 10 best players alive playing brilliantly were told at the plus billiards Academy here in my town at the Olympia Recreation Center. There is never a dull moment with such youngsters as: Carl Martin, Jimmy Epps, Carpenter, Curtis, Nat, Johnson, Nathaniel Cutbert (a real star), and Ben Masters, offering stiff competition for all.

COME ON YOU DOPSTERS — It's what you do during February and March that brings you up to top position in late July along the Baseball front.

On what the teams have shown so far we like the September, you can run to this sort of orchestration: Brooklyn Dodgers; N. Y. Giants; St. Louis Cardinals; Phila. Phils. (National League).

In the younger American League it shapes up like this: N. Y. Yankees; Boston Red Sox; Cleveland Ind.; Chicago White Sox.

If the 41.8 million persons on U. S. Indians averaged the same annual beer consumption as urban consumers they would consume 13 billion gallons.

METHOD NEWS NOTES

By MISS DORA STROUD
METHOD — Mrs. Coza Hayden has been ill for the past week but is much better at this writing. We are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson and sons spent the weekend in Method. Mrs. Catherine Hicks accompanied them down from Washington, D. C.

Miss Beverly O'Kelly attended as bridesmaid to Miss Lois Cannegan of Gary, Indiana who was married during the Easter holidays. The two girls were class and roommates while attending Hampton Institute. Miss O'Kelly also visited in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Harris and Mrs. Sarah Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Nunn and son in Durham Sunday.

Tupper Memorial Church Activities
RALEIGH — On last Saturday, the members of Tupper Memorial Baptist Church held a barbecue and seated dinner at 210 E. Cabarrus Street for the benefit of the church. A total of \$151 was raised in the effort.

The Floral Club of Tupper Memorial Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lillian Freeman last Thursday evening.

Y. W. CLUB TO OBSERVE NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. WEEK
RALEIGH — In observance of National Y. W. C. A. week, the Y. W. Club on one of the special days set aside, will entertain next Wednesday evening, April 22, at the Y. W. C. A. The club plans to show the public the good times to be had and service projects carried out by the members.

As the emphasis during Y. W. C. A. week is to increase the membership as part of the National Campaign, the interested public is invited. Men are especially invited.

Among the events scheduled for this night are, game dancing and the serving of refreshments. Mrs. Phyllis Mann will have charge of the game, and other club members will act as hostesses.

The theme for Y. W. C. A. week this year is "For good times, good health—for good, join the National Y. W. C. A. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy an evening of fun.

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Eagle Thinclads In 3rd

DURHAM — Coach L. T. Wall leads North Carolina College track team scored 24 points to finish second in the East event. Glenn's distance in the shot put was 119 feet.

WINSTON-SALEM — Durham, N. C. — Lee Calhoun, NCC hurdler and the Eagles' thinclads were scheduled to participate in the annual Winston-Salem Relays at Winston-Salem Teachers' College on April 11.

Lee Calhoun, NCC, champion in national hurdles honors, also placed first in the 100 in addition to winning the hurdles. His winning time was 1:24 in the 100 yards hurdles, and in the 220 low hurdles, Calhoun breezed through in 24.4.

McCloughlin leaped 6 feet four over W. W. in Brooklyn. He set a new record for the event.

Womber is a fellow who rates Sugar Ray Robinson, his manager with George Gallo, his ideal as a fighter. Danny, however, does not fight like Sugar Ray, but he is good, and he is interesting to watch. Bang Bang, however, has a tendency to let his toe hit him too often.

Because Womber is ambitious, however, and loves to fight, that fighter will guess on his side to his TV spot.

Ex-leatherstocking Ray Willis' Pep seems to be ending all his all-around fights. This manager still considers him too far past his peak, however, to retire seriously for the 127-pound crown.

Alan Moody is the young welterweight to watch for the future. He has class-boxing ability combined with knockout power. He is moving up slowly but soon he will not be denied headline bouts.

His outdoor season is coming up but so far his big fights have been played. Let us hope that television is not filing the big fight crowds to the extent we shall have no more outdoor extravaganza.

TALLAHASSEE — The Fiancee football team will open the 1953 season against the Texas College Steers in Jacksonville on Sept. 26.

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