

The Technician

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 7, 1937

OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

MAYER EXPLAINS SCHOLASTIC RULE TO AID STUDENTS

Registrar Enlightens Students as to Intricate Workings of "C" Average Ruling

NUMBER OF POINTS MADE TO MATCH HOURS TAKEN

Impossible for Students to Graduate From School Unless They Have as Many Points as Hours Carried; Deficiencies Cannot be Made Up in Correspondence Courses

Students at State have been at odds' end in finding out their exact scholastic standing since the "C" ruling came into effect in September of 1935, and, according to a statement made by Registrar W. L. Mayer yesterday, any questions concerning the workings of the rule will gladly be answered by anyone in the registration office.

A mathematical formula is used in the calculation of the grades, and as this formula is not known to the average student, professors in various departments have been bombarded with a barrage of questions from inquisitive students.

Failures Ruling

Mayer said that when a student has failed a course and has been required to make up the deficiency, only the repeat grade and credits will count. When a course has been failed, only the grade that is given after the course has been made up will be taken into consideration in figuring the scholastic average.

But for a student to continue in residence at this school for 1937-38, he must have earned net credit points equal to the number of hours for the period of time to which the "C" average applies.

Rule Application

"The rule will apply to all students who have attended this or some other college for at least two academic years and to all the work that has been taken at this institution since September, 1935," Mayer said.

Students who took college courses previous to 1935 will not be directly affected by the rule, although they will be required to have as many credit points as they have taken credit hours.

Credit Deficiencies

A student will be permitted to make up credit point deficiencies by attending the summer school at this institution, but not summer sessions at other institutions, with the exception of the second term of summer school at the University at Chapel Hill.

Extension or correspondence courses cannot be used to make up deficiencies in credit points under any conditions.

A student will not be permitted to attend one term of the 1937-38 session of regular school to make up any deficiency in points as was a special concession for the 1936-37 term.

JUDGING TEAM RETURNS FROM TENNESSEE JAUNT

Competed in Southeastern Livestock Judging Contest With Six Southern Colleges

The State College livestock judging team returned last week from a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., where on April 30 the team took fourth place in the annual southeastern livestock judging contest.

Students who competed in the contest were selected from a large group of students in the tryouts last month, and the selected members have spent weeks of intensive competition with other students out for the team.

The State team was composed of three seniors and three juniors in the School of Agriculture and was coached by Professors R. E. Nance and F. M. Haig of the animal husbandry department. The team members were: E. H. Forbes, D. F. Holler, J. W. Pon, H. G. Snipes, Sam Williams, and J. L. Yelverton.

H. G. Snipes was awarded a gold medal for the highest score in the entire contest in judging beef cattle, and the entire State team took third place in judging horses, mules, and sheep.

This year the University of Tennessee was host to the six college teams entered in the judging contest. The teams competing ranked as follows: Kentucky State, first; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, second; Louisiana State, third; State College, fourth; Mississippi State, fifth; and Clemson College, sixth.

In addition to participating in the meet, the State students visited several outstanding livestock farms enroute to Knoxville.

Grey Headed But With Joy, Now A Man And Not A Boy!

By JOHNIE BING
And so the end draws night for a great many of us. Three or four more weeks, and a lot of us will leave, never to return, except perhaps as alumni, who will roam here and there, boring everyone with our prattle of "the old days."

Four years ago, we came to college, determined soon to have the world by the tail on a downhill grade. Yeah, some of us forgot the law of momentum, and the darn thing ran over us, smearing as a heel smears the banana it trods on! Oh yes, the casualties have been high, too doggone high, to tell the truth. I reckon less than half of us are still here.

The college senior is a phenomenon. He is a weird mixture of a thousand and one things. He is dignified (witness the mien of yours truly), sober-minded, serious (oh, always!), and should be regarded with awe (oh, what?). Yet, there is too little respect shown the seniors. The scars of years leave little or no impression on the average mind.

They claim one of the requisites to graduation is either a bald head or a gray head. That may have been uttered in levity, but it's all too true, too true. Take "Cue-ball" Gale for instance. Look at that head! You can't help looking at it? Of course not! He is

a shining (Aha! How'm I doin'?) example of what I have already said. He has to use bottle after bottle of lotion to keep it from burning in the summer, and in the company of modest folk, he has to keep it covered (audience isn't wholly accepted as yet, you know). You people laugh at him; I don't, because I know how it is. College has left its mark on him, just as it has on me(?). If that isn't enough, look at all the gray-haired seniors around here. Lloyd Brown worries about the whole lot of you, and he has gray hair (look closely—if he hasn't dyed it); Frank Curry worries about bankruptcy; Hal Morrison worries about everything, and his hair is falling out; I worry about nothing(?), and yet I had to buy a wig at last!

(The secret of the curly mop?)
We try to keep up with all the gals (and classes too) for four years; try to keep the fond father fooled about that expense account; always duck into doorways when we see last week's girl and while out with this week's passion; and see what happens! You don't have to try it; look at us, and the results should strike with dreadful clarity. Yeah, my friends, college will put you behind the "eight-ball"; people won't be able to tell you from that all-powerful sphere of ivory!

VENABLE LEAVES AT END OF YEAR

Transferred to Hawaii Base After Serving for Five Years as Instructor Here

Immediately after the close of school, Major B. W. Venable, supervisor of the third battalion, and assistant professor of military science and tactics, will go to New York and will sail from there to Hawaii where he will take over new work.

Major Venable has been transferred to duty in the United States Infantry in Hawaii, but his exact duty will not be known until he arrives there. Though Venable will leave State immediately after the close of school, he will not begin active duty in Hawaii until August 4. He expects to spend some time in New York, and will sail from there to Hawaii.

Freshman Instructor

At the present time, Major Venable is the instructor of the Freshman ROTC, and is also supervisor of the third battalion.

He has also served as coach for the rifle team, he himself being noted as a marksman and for his ability to coach rifle teams. During his stay here, he has also been the coach of the college golf team.

Military Career

Venable was born in West Virginia on August 1, 1894. In 1916 he enlisted in the National Guard, and remained in the group until 1917, when he became a member of the regular army. He saw much service in the late World War, and remained on duty until he was over. Since that time he has stayed in the army, and in 1922 he graduated from the Commanding General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Venable came to State as officer and instructor in July of 1932, and since that time he has become well known throughout this section of the country.

A question which has assumed major importance on the campus of the University at Chapel Hill was decided recently when the executive committee of the Board of Trustees meeting at Raleigh backed up their ruling stating that daughters of professors might not enter the first and second year classes of the Chapel Hill unit.

Agromecks Here

The 1937 "Agromecks" have arrived and will be distributed from the college warehouse beginning Wednesday, May 12.

Seniors and juniors may obtain their books Wednesday and Thursday and sophomores and freshmen may get theirs on Friday and Saturday between the hours 2 to 5.

Books will not be given to any student who has not paid his publication and picture fee, or to any student who is a member of any fraternity or other campus organization that still owes for its space in the yearbook.

The office of the business manager in the publications building will be open from 2:30 until 5 Monday and Tuesday to receive such payments.

COUNCIL SELECTS FOUR NEW HEADS

Bob Blackwood Defeats Hal Overman for Coveted Title of Engineers' "Saint Pat"

JOHNSON GUEST SPEAKER AT BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Professor of Sanitary Engineering Encourages Group to Gain Alumni Support

At the annual banquet and meeting of the Engineers' Council at 6:30 last night at the Carolina Hotel, members of the organization elected officers for the coming year, selecting Bob Blackwood to reign as "Saint Pat," and officially ushered all new officers into office during the meeting.

Bob Blackwood defeated Hal Overman for presidency of the organization, Louis Ashbury defeated Pete Bronson for vice presidency, Bill Edwards was selected over Hunter Fisher for secretary, and Hal Overman was selected for the position of treasurer.

Johnson Speaks

The principal speaker of the evening was Professor Ted Johnson of the sanitary engineering department who addressed the group in a short talk concerning the interest of the alumni in the activities of the school, advising the students to find some way to arouse alumni interest in matters of legislation concerning the school.

"Even though our alumni are busy in their respective fields of business, they should find the time to voice their opinions when the legislative body of the state convenes to pass laws concerning the welfare of the colleges in the state," Johnson said, "and it is up to the students to arouse this interest."

In his speech, Johnson also enumerated the good and bad points of the consolidation of the three major colleges in the state into the Greater University.

Council Purpose

The Engineers' Council is the governing body of all the engineering departments, making important decisions that arise throughout the year in regard to business and social matters. Two members and one alternate represent the department in the Engineering School. The Council has complete charge of the Engineers' Fair, which is one of the greatest attractions offered annually on the State College campus.

Council to Meet

The group will meet next week to receive the reports from the various committees appointed to control the Engineers' Fair, and to make plans for other enterprises that the organization will undertake in the future.

The new officers will assume their duties at this meeting and will appoint new committees to replace the present ones.

TEXTILE SCHOOL HEADS WRITE FOR PUBLICATION

Dean Thomas Nelson and Professor T. R. Hart of the Textile School have again come into the limelight of publicity with their contribution of a series of articles on textile problems to the *Canadian Textile Journal*, a widely publicized magazine which has a circulation throughout the world.

This is the second series of articles they have contributed to that bi-monthly magazine in the past two years. The first series, beginning in 1935 and lasting through ten publications, if it is not definitely decided how many articles will be published in this series, but Hart said today that there would probably be between ten and twelve.

Southern Engineers

Another issue of the "Southern Engineer" will be ready for distribution Tuesday, May 11, according to an announcement made by Editor C. D. Delamar, and students may secure their copies by calling at the "Engineer" offices on the second floor of the publications building between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Featured in this issue is an article about the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, whose committee inspected the engineering developments here last week for the purpose of accrediting the school; the story of the world's largest diesel-electric locomotive, only recently built; a prize for problem solution; and many other items of interest.

"The issue next week will be the third issue of the year and will be of the same general make-up as the last issue," said Delamar yesterday. The magazine was enlarged during last term to conform with the best engineering periodical practice.

Come Get Your "Agromeck," You Won't Be Disappointed

BY HALL MORRISON
The 1937 Agromeck, product of a year's work by Peter Irlie, George Ashby, and members of their respective staffs, will make its appearance on the campus next week.

Yesterday I was granted the privilege of having a preview of the new yearbook which this time carries a cover of medium grey with the Memorial Tower and a North Carolina flag prominently displayed on the front.

Editor Irlie has based his theme for this year on "the thoughts and ideas which prompted the erection of the Memorial Tower," and has carried this thought further by using in the section pages a North Carolina hero to personify each of the major military conflicts in which Tar Heels have taken part.

Irlie in adopting a military theme for the yearbook has carried out the idea exceptionally well, using red, blue, and grey throughout the book to good advantage. At each section, there is a full page sketch of some scene emblematic of the conflict fought, while on the left is a pen and ink sketch of the North Carolinian who was selected as emblematic of the period.

The arrangement and style of photographs have been greatly improved to our way of thinking. Senior pictures

appear four to a page, while in the corners of pages in the senior section are pen and ink sketches of the square behind Holladay Hall and the cedar-bordered lane running down to Red Diamond.

I particularly like this year's arrangement of snapshots. Irlie has arranged these to cover the whole page with the legend for each in black and white below the photograph. These snapshots are very representative of the parts of student life we would like to remember, and the arrangement is most attractive.

Very neat is the use of uneven borders in some of the pictures. It is an idea seldom put into practice, but it fits in well with the general style of the yearbook.

The fraternity section is neat and simple, giving the members and the crest of each fraternity on the left hand page, and the sponsors and write up on the right. A brief history of the fraternity is given for each Greek group.

I was especially interested in this year's Agromeck because it is the product of my class. For this reason, my inspection of it was more critical than if otherwise would have been, but I was not disappointed. The annual staff has done a fine piece of work.

PLUMBERS STAGE CONVENTION HERE

State Campus Scene of Plumbers' Convention Two Days; Hoey Addresses Association

For the past two days State College has been host to a delegation of more than 135 plumbing and heating contractors and representatives of jobbers and manufacturers of equipment from North and South Carolina.

One of the high spots in this convention sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors and the School of Engineering and the Extension Division of State College, was the speech delivered by Governor Hoey at a banquet in the Carolina Hotel Wednesday night.

Hoey Speaks

The chief executive outlined the progress the State government has been making in providing roads, schools, transportation of school children, public health, welfare and aid to the old-aged and to dependent children, and said that the progress the State made in expanding was reflected in the prosperity of the plumbing and heating trades.

He told the plumbing and heating contractors that their work "has made fine contributions to life and better living, and to progress that is enduring."

Retiring President W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro, who is an alumnus of State College, opened the meeting with the introduction of the toastmaster, Sullivan's son is also a graduate of State and attended the convention.

Mr. Reichs, director of the Extension Department at State College, had charge of the organizing and administering of the convention.

New Officers

New officers of the Association were elected during the convention and are as follows: John R. Bagwell, Durham, first vice president; G. E. Bowser, Winston-Salem, second vice president; and L. L. Harkley, Charlotte, secretary-treasurer.

Many editing talks were given during the course of the convention. Other speakers included W. F. Morrison, Secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Professor W. G. Galle of the State College faculty and E. L. Pentreath of the Copper and Brass Research Association in New York. The program came to a close yesterday with talks related to the role of the sanitarian in public health, and an inspection of pertinent exhibits.

Club Elections

The State College Glee Club elected their officers to serve during the coming school year at a recent meeting.

Those elected were: E. E. Blackwood, president; Clarence Howell, vice president; Robert Loos, secretary; and Joe A. Remm, librarian.

Besides occasional appearances on the campus, the club recently gave concerts in Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, and Saint Pauls, and following their recent broadcast, they received commendations from many places.

The Glee Club is under the musical direction of Major C. D. Kutschinski.

HONORARY ORDER TO TAP MEMBERS

Golden Chain, Senior Honorary Fraternity, to Tap Twelve Members May 20

On Thursday, May 20, the Golden Chain, honorary fraternity of outstanding campus figures, will hold its annual taping ceremony on the lawn in front of Holladay Hall, at which time twelve new men will be tapped into the order.

The main speaker for the event will be A. F. Seawell, attorney general of North Carolina. The program will open with a selection by the college band, followed by an invocation. A short talk by A. R. Blackburn, president of Golden Chain, will follow, and after the talk the rest of the members will file out onto the lawn. The principal speaker will be introduced by Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, and following the speech will be the taping ceremony.

Twelve Juniors Selected

The twelve members will be selected from the Junior Class, the class sitting in a circle on the lawn. The names of those who will be tapped will not be known prior to the ceremony. After the taping, there will be another selection by the band, after which the members, both old and new, will proceed to Holladay Hall, where they will elect their officers for the coming year.

The honorary order of Golden Chain was begun on the State campus eleven years ago.

Outstanding

The members have continually represented outstanding talent, leadership and character, which are three of the merits the fraternity stresses most.

The fraternity has also been striving to promote the best interest of State College. It started the "Hello Week" two years ago, and has been active in helping to promote a successful homecoming exercise during the past years.

Recently the group has carried on deputation work in which the members visit ten or more of the outstanding high schools in the state to interest the seniors in attending college, not with emphasis on the fact that they should attend State College, but showing the vital importance of attending any college.

Sophomores Vote

The Sophomore Class will meet at noon Tuesday in Pullen Hall to make a selection of its candidates for office in the Junior Class of next year. Paul Hoover, president of the sophomores, announced today.

At present there are many candidates for each office of the Junior Class, and all but two candidates for each office will be eliminated in the primary vote at the meeting Tuesday. Final election of officers will take place by secret ballot Wednesday.

One of the most important rulings concerning the Junior Class of next year, that of having compulsory attendance at all class meetings, will be voted on at the sophomores at the meeting Tuesday.

ELECTIONS CLOSE IN FINAL BALLOT OF JUNIOR CLASS

Final Tabulation of Votes Gives Winners Only Slight Majority Over Opponents

GRAHAM OUSTS HOWELL BY SIX VOTE MAJORITY

Candidates Run Close Race For Business Manager of "Agromeck"; Other Class Offices No Give-away; Students Vote for Compulsory Attendance at Future Class Meetings

In one of the hottest class elections on the State College campus in years, D. L. Gilbert defeated C. E. Clark for presidency of the Senior Class of next year when the Junior Class filed to the polls in the YMCA last Wednesday from 9 until 2 o'clock to cast their ballots.

The final tabulation of votes under the direction of Pete Bronson, retiring president of the class, and members of the Student Council, showed that only 212 votes had been cast during the day, but that all of the winners won by a very few votes.

The official results as released by the poll tappers Wednesday afternoon showed that Gilbert defeated Clark by a 21-vote lead in a 112-91 casting; J. E. Grantham defeated G. E. Norman by a close vote of 110-92 for the office of vice president; and Sam Williams polled 110 votes to win over H. S. Boswell, polling 96 votes, for the office of secretary-treasurer.

The voting Wednesday was carried out by secret ballot after the number of contestants had been narrowed down to two in each bracket by a show-of-hand vote in a class meeting held last Tuesday.

"Agromeck" Close

Even closer than the other elections was the race for the business manager of the Agromeck, student year book, a job which carries a salary of \$350 per annum, where R. B. Graham defeated C. E. Howell by a vote of 101 to 95. There were only two nominations approved by the publications Board for the office, so it was not necessary to hold a run-off on Tuesday. Graham will replace George B. Ashby, the present business manager.

James T. Galin, III, was unopposed for the office of editor of the annual, being the sole candidate approved by the Publications Board to run for the office. He replaces Peter Irlie.

Official Ruling

Tuesday, the Junior Class voted to have compulsory class meeting attendance at all regularly called class meetings as was advocated in the editorial columns of *The Technician* two weeks ago. The motion only holds for the Senior Class of next year, and is still subject to the decision of the faculty council. The ruling provides that students will be excused from classes at the period during which the class meeting is called, and that they will be subject to class cuts for absences from the assembly. The meetings must be announced by the president of the class at least two weeks in advance of the date on which they are called.

Junior Class Vote

The election of the editor and business manager of the Agromeck was carried on by the Junior Class this year as has been customary in the past. Last year a poll of student opinion in the final student body elections showed that the students wanted the election of the Agromeck men by a vote of the students at large; however, since the vote was only a show of student opinion, the election was carried out this year as in previous years.

BILL EDWARDS ELECTED AS NEW HEAD OF ASCE

At a regular meeting held last Tuesday night, the ASCE elected officers of the civil engineering organization for the coming year.

The men who were elected are: Bill Edwards, president; Sam Hayworth, vice president; Ed Coon, treasurer; W. O. Buys, secretary; Frank Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert F. Coleman, publicity.

The meeting held Tuesday night was the first one held under the new constitution which was adopted by the group during this term.

Retiring President H. M. Schrock turned the meeting over to the new president, Edwards, after the election. Edwards said a few words of appreciation and then discussed the annual meeting of the ASCE which will be held in the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham tomorrow. He said the engineers from all-over the state will attend the meeting. He stated that all civil engineering students will be excused from classes on Saturday if they wish to attend the meeting.

The Technician



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"THE TIME HAS COME . . ."

"The time has come," said the walrus, "to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." Now the time has come at State College to talk of many important matters.

During the few intervening weeks until the end of the school term, the honorary organizations on the campus will select the men who will carry on the work of the groups during the coming year. We congratulate the men who will be selected to fill the shoes of the graduating members. It is a great honor to be chosen as one of the few deemed worthy of special honor out of a student body of nearly 2,000 students at State College.

Yet, we believe that the honor of its members should not be the sole reason for the existence of an organization on the campus. When a group, though bound together by the highest requisites, the most solemn vows, does not better the State College community through its influence, then the reason for that organization's continuance on the campus has fallen away, and the group no longer deserves the right to consider itself a member of the State College inner circle.

There are too many organizations on the State College campus to pamper an organization because it is banded together to propagate more members like its own when there is very little good to be derived from membership in it.

During the past year, we have followed the progress made by the various honorary organizations on the campus with a great deal of interest. The work that the majority of the organizations have done this year has shown what these groups can do. They have completed many worthwhile projects during this year, and they have planned many projects for the coming year. Still, despite the work that some of the organizations have done, there are a few on the campus which have not done anything for the good of the campus.

These groups which have done very little, or nothing, for the betterment of State College are headed toward the junk-heap, because an organization which does not remain active dies of its own inactivity. We have seen many groups which, their motivating force gone, gradually crumbled.

The motivating force of the honorary groups during the past year has been the excellent officers that they have had as their heads, and the constructive programs that they have carried out.

We advise the men who are to be elected to membership in the organizations to take cognizance of the fact that they must do something constructive in their groups or they will die a natural death. State College has too many organizations to have some memberships which are ready for the morgue. When you are elected to an organization, be prepared to work for the good of the organization and for the good of State College.

CONGRATULATIONS, JUNIORS!

In their meeting last Tuesday, the Junior Class took what we think is the right step toward answering that question that has been common on the State College campus this year, viz., "What are we going to do about class meeting attendance?"

The juniors, the seniors of next year, voted to make attendance at class meetings compulsory for themselves during next year.

THE TECHNICIAN two weeks ago, in its editorial columns, expressed the need for some immediate action in order to insure sufficient attendance of

regularly called class meetings for action by the members. Many times during this year, the Junior and Senior classes have met only to disband without transacting any business because of insufficient attendance.

We believe that as bad as it is to have to take away what has long been considered an upperclass privilege, that it is worse to have the class's business decided by the few faithful who attend the meetings. Of course, one might say that if the few who come are interested to that extent, then they are the ones who should be allowed to make the decisions; but since the class government at State is based on democratic principles (pure and simple), the majority of the entire enrollment of the class should be present to decide on questions which affect the class as a whole.

For the benefit of the sophomores who will have to vote on the measure next Tuesday, we might say that the by-law provides that members of the class be excused from the regular classes which conflict with the time of the meeting; that members of the class will get class cuts for failure to attend a regularly called meeting of the class; and that the president of the class be required to announce the time of a meeting at least two weeks in advance of the date set.

We sincerely hope that the Sophomore Class will be alive to the issue at stake and will vote to adopt the measure as did the Junior Class this week. The matter has the approval of the administration, and should be supported by the students.

After both classes have voted on the measure, the proposals will be submitted to the Faculty Council for their recommendation. We believe that the Faculty Council will approve of any measure that the classes may decide upon in regards to the solution of this long-felt need.

Sophomores, when you go to your class meetings to vote on next Tuesday be sure to put your stamp of approval on the measure—a measure which will insure a better class administration for next year.

A SOLDIER AND A GENTLEMAN

According to information received here, Major B. W. Venable, instructor in the military department, will be transferred to Hawaii at the end of the current school year.

Major Venable has served on the staff of the PMS&T here for the longest time that an officer can remain at the College, five years. He has been the first contact that the freshman gets with the ROTC official staff as he enters college—a contact that he remembers more vividly than others made later during his college career. Major Venable has the knack of making boys like him, and for that reason, he has been a valuable part of the military training here at State College.

One of the things that the average State man who has taken the basic course in military training under Major Venable remembers is the quality and number of the Major's jokes. They always had a point.

Major Venable not only has carried on his classroom work, but during his stay here he has been the coach of the rifle and golf teams, and has thus been a great aid to these minor sports.

We are sorry that Major Venable will leave us at the end of the year, and we wish him the best of success as he takes over his new duties during the summer. We believe that his place will be hard to fill at State College.

THIS "C" RULING

During the past year since the decision of the faculty to adopt the much discussed and little understood "C" average ruling there has been very much said about the ruling, but there was no one who could tell definitely as to exactly when the ruling applied and under what circumstances it took effect. Therefore, we are glad to publish this week a clarifying statement by W. L. Mayer, director of registration, and also to note that he volunteers to answer any questions put to him or his office staff anent the ruling.

We believe that the "C" average ruling, since its adoption last spring, has awakened the students to the fact that they must watch their credit points very carefully if they do not want to be surprised some registration morning by being told that they cannot re-register at this institution. The "C" ruling is certainly in line with the policy of the administration to strengthen the scholastic requirements of the college. This policy which the administration is following we believe is for the final good of the institution in spite of the many kinds that the students have made against it.

We think that the statements handed us by Registrar Mayer are very clear and we are publishing them in the hope that they will help the State students to gain a better idea of the ruling.

1. The "C" average rule will apply to all students who have attended this or some other college for at least two academic years.
2. The "C" average rule will apply to all work taken at this institution since September, 1935.
3. When a course has been repeated only the repeat grade and credits will count.
4. To continue in residence for 1937-38 each student to whom this rule applies must have earned net credit points equal to the hours carried for the period of time to which the "C" average rule applies.
5. A student will be permitted to make up credit point deficiencies by attending the summer school at this institution, but not summer sessions at other institutions, with the exception of the second summer term at the University at Chapel Hill.
6. Extension or correspondence courses cannot be used to make up deficiencies in credit points.
7. Students will not be permitted to attend one term of the 1937-38 session to make up point deficiencies. This was a special concession for the 1936-37 term.

If for any reasons, the ruling is not clear to the students Mayer says that his office will be glad to answer any questions on the measure.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

Those horrible looks that the professors hand out when a student drags lazily into class are not to be taken too seriously. It has been pointed out that even professors find arriving on time impossible on certain occasions. Now for instance, Professor G. W. Forester was late to the faculty club meeting. . . . It seems that his comb had been misplaced.

The W&M fans were listening very intently to the game as announced over WPTF, and the height of excitement was reached when the score was tied, ninth inning, two on, two out, and the best hitter at bat. Did they get a run? No, but they got "Little Orphan Annie," and tossed their radio furiously to the street below, and called the wrath of the gods down upon the local station.

It is very clear that good old State College is an agricultural school, or that is what one might surmise after a visit to the cafeteria. The prevalent and very effective pig calling has caused many a would-be pork eater to give up in disgust after the perfectly browned pork chop leaped from his plate the third time.

"Admiral" Leary's "Carry on" seems to have become the slogan for a few Meredith girls. "Admiral" was standing in front of Boone-Iseley's and three charming examples of feminine pulchritude strolled up and gave the command. . . . "Admiral" obeyed.

Dwight Durham, when questioned as to the whereabouts of Chapel Hill, answered that it was 26 miles west of State College. This young man knows his geography. . . .

John Law was very forceful and ordered Bill Mann from the main drag when his sermon during the Phi Psi initiation attracted so much attention that traffic was seriously hampered. But this caused no more excitement than did W. L. Jones when some woman became disturbed vocally over his pulling his dress up to procure change for necessary bus fare.

It is rumored that John Boland is quite a "powerhouse" with the women. Is it his new V-8 or his good looks? Maybe it is both because he took a trip to Tennessee last week.

I wonder why Charles Stinnette is a subscriber to *Mother's Home Life and the Children*?

Pitcher Alex Wright of the Medical College of Virginia was called from the mound to perform a duty in the maternity ward last Friday and the game was forfeited. I hear that he has a perfect delivery.

The Open Forum

This is a department available for the free expression of the views of the contributors. Contributors are requested to confine their articles to a limit of not more than 200 typewritten words. Such views as may thus be offered and accepted are by no means to be interpreted as necessarily supported by the editor. The right to reject all such contributions in whole or to recede in the interest of conformity to standards is reserved. Abusive, vituperative, and inflammatory views will not be published.

To the Editor:

The trumpet's call to arms! This afternoon smartly dressed, stalwart young men will answer that call by escorting on their arms their ladies, taking them to the Country Club where a tea dance is being held in their honor.

Tonight joined by hundreds more, they will pay homage to the golden calf in an elaborate display of fastidiousness, so dear to the military heart. Immaculateness is the order of the hour. Diligent care of brass buckles, chic uniforms, and "Sam Brown" belts will augment the lavishness of the hop. Sportless, the modern "doughboy" will emerge tonight, while are lights played upon him from the center of the floor, a living picture, indeed, of any army store advertisement. The strains of an orchestra will accompany this debut, led by the trumpet of Dan Gregory.

One is reminded of the story in the story book of *Judith*, when God is said to have delivered the Midianites into the hands of the Israelites after the latter had used the strategem of the three hundred trumpets, the lights, and the pitchers. Cadets consider the trumpet integral in their objective to-night, i.e., to suffuse themselves with the glamour of the occasion. Soothing as the trumpet can be,

STATE

Again Today and Saturday
The "Top in Musical"
"TOP OF THE TOWN"
Also "Servant of the People"
Special Subject

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
LORETTA YOUNG - TYBONE POWER in
"CAFE METROPOLE"
Also Donald Duck - Micky Mouse in
"DOR DUCK"
Pete Smith Specialty and News

Beginning Wednesday
FREDRIC MARCH - JANET GAYNOR
— in —
"A STAR IS BORN"
(In Natural Colors)

Which? Active or Asleep?



particularly when blended with other brass instruments, the cadets will glide along the dance floor unconsciously basking in their vindictiveness . . . for they know not what they do." His is a noble heritage! "Annihilation to the beastly Germans who in 1914 molested the Belgian babies and threatened the chastity of that country"—that was the portion dealt by his predecessor. Not too far removed is that lawdry individual who in 1898 fought to free the Spanish colonies from a rule of tyranny, but soon found himself the postulator of their destiny. "Wars to end war"; "a war to make the world safe for democracy"; "war to secure the freedom of the seas"—these, too, the cadet considers a part of his traditional dictums. Recalling this noble heritage, the cadet will tuck his partner's head close to his manly shoulder and swing to the intoxicating notes of the trumpet.

This naive disregard for the stark reality of war is, indeed, the temper of the occasion. Foolish, is it, to suggest to the cadet that he think of desolation, destruction, and demoralization. He is too young to consider the men who were driven to an unwilling death. Yes, too young—for those who are old enough to remember, had rather forget. And who would propose that into the midst of this splendor there should be thrust the spectacle of ugly holes and filthy trenches, of virgin trees split and shattered, of dirt and debris piled high in a mock symmetry, and the whole terrain peppered with pot holes where shells have exploded?

Ineed it is highly improbable that any cadet considers the possibility that some day the grass of some Flanders Field may be greener because of his blood and his bones. Ironic is it to reflect that the same trumpet which inflates his ego tonight, will tomorrow call forth the soldier and drive him to God knows what hell.

Charles Stinnette, Jr.

There will be an important meeting of Golden Chain on Tuesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the Dean of Students' office. All members should be present for the meeting.
Hall Morrison, secretary.

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GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

Doakmen Return to Action Tomorrow Against Visiting Heels

Result of Tilt Tomorrow Important To Both Teams

Coach Coombs to Bring Pace Setting Blue Devils Here Tuesday for Duel

The Tech baseballers will open a home stand this coming week as they meet the Carolina Tar Heels here tomorrow and then take on the Duke Blue Devils on Wednesday.

The season is rapidly approaching its finish and with but a month or less to go the rivalry among Big Five teams is becoming hotter and hotter. The top position is rather an undecided thing at this time, with both Duke and Wake Forest battling for the first rung. Carolina and State are also right together in Big Five and a win for either team would be of great importance to their relative positions.

The two games this week will bring both the Devils and the Tar Heels to the campus and will give the fans here an opportunity of seeing two great games.

Carolina has won decisions over Davidson, Wake Forest, and other Southern Conference clubs and is paced by the outstanding play of Pitchers Parker and Hearne and of Captain Buck McCann. As yet the UNC nine has not won a decision over the Doakmen and there are some who claim that there is another jinx being established between the athletic teams of the two institutions—this one being exactly opposite the previous ones. Mac Berry pitched the State team to a 5-0 victory at the Hill last Saturday and he is scheduled to start against Carolina tomorrow.

Duke will come to Raleigh with a fine record and an equally great club. They have downed most of their opposition through their great infield and pitching. Coach Coombs claims that this year's Blue Devil infield is the finest that he has ever coached while at Duke. Pitcher Barley has established a great record in college competition and among his victims has been State—twice this season. A victory over the Duke team would give the Doakmen a chance at second or first place and a win for Duke would give them a better lead over the Deacons.

State eased through the last week, playing only one game with the Davidson Wildcats, the other one being rained out. This rest was a welcome one, as it gave the Techs a chance to recuperate from their long jaunt through Virginia.

The team has been playing better than average ball, having won seven and lost five. Among their victims have been Carolina, VMI, VPI, Davidson and other strong teams. State has as yet to win its first game this season with Duke or Wake Forest.

The team has produced some real individual stars in Sandy Sandfoss and Bill Mann, both men playing their first season on the varsity. Charlie Gadd and Uriah Norwood, stars from last year's nine, are doing their stuff in as good if not better fashion than before.

The pitching has been rather erratic throughout the season with some mighty fine games being chalked up by State hurlers. Mac Berry has come along to become the number one chucker and behind him come Lefty Hart, Joe Schwert, and Alton Greene. Hart is leading the pitchers in wins and losses, a record of two wins and no losses credited to him. Mac Berry has won five and lost three to rank second on the team.

According to the latest batting averages compiled by Manager Herb Denton, the team is hitting the ball hard, with Sandy Sandfoss leading the pack with an average of .471, Bill Mann is second with .409 and Charlie Gadd is pounding out an even .366. The averages of the other members of the varsity are: Norwood, .333; Dalrymple, .296; Griffin, .281; Richardson, .236; and Barb, .000.

The Doakmen have not depended a great deal on home runs to win games this year, but have made their shorter hits add up to produce their runs. Bill Mann and Charlie Gadd are leading in this department with two apiece.

The nine is fielding at an average clip, with several of the players starting in this department of the game. Among those who have really established themselves as outstanding artists

SPORTS GLIMPSSES

By CLARENCE GALE

After anoooping all year trying to fill this gap, your scribe is now trying to fade out by degrees and also uncovering possible talent for next year. This week Jimmie Weathers, formerly an assistant to Fred (Convict) Dixon over in the news bureau (and a darn good one according to Fred), will write the piece. Presenting Jimmie.....

Subing this week for "Cueball" Gale, your talented and versatile columnist, is no soup. Those of you disagreeing with me try to uncover enough of interest to fill this hole some time. Now that the apologizing is thrown, here's what I've heard here and there.

The citizens of Raeford really know what Southern hospitality is as anyone visiting will agree. Last year they wanted the Duke and State clubs to stay over after the dedication of the ball park, and a darn good one it is too, for a swing session, but the invitation was declined because of other events. This time the ball game was with Davidson, score 6-5 the Wildcats' way, and the fellows were the guests of Raeford at a barbecue and fish fry after the afternoon show.

It seems that the fish fry was incidental. Barbecuing was by a pond and to be distinctive, Ed Berlinski, Paul Hoover and Charlie Gadd went in hook, line and sinker. The result: Ed and Paul landed a creditable specimen, but poor Gadd, he came up with "Holy Cow" and a "holmes". Hoover and Berlinski also used the bathing facilities to a good score. The two presided over the only sprinkler in the clubs two rooms.

According to Herb Denton, baseball manager, Earl Hart is a cynosure of the other fellows when he sits down with an empty feeling in the mid section.

To cap off the baseball gossip, the games remaining to be played here are five, the one with Carolina Saturday the closest to date.

Writing of gossip, Roger Mass frankly admitted that the only gossip he knew "played football back home."

It seems that the higher ups are now moving and talking about enlarging the sports program for the greater participation and enjoyment of us all. Passed by the site of the new track yesterday afternoon. Excavating is coming along at a good pace, but that remaining is far beyond the average expectation. The screening of cinders for the right and uniform size and their final packing to the dash point is perhaps at least a year off.

And speaking of tracks, we are going to have a team representing State next school year. The record of the team depends on you and you giving it a trial. The intramural track meet Tuesday showed that we have fertile soil and the time for planting is next school year when Doc Sermon gives the first call.

The spring sports program is by degrees drawing to a close and it looks as if the result will be fair and I'm looking for something better next time. And my guess is that we are in for a table turning, perhaps a note of optimism being in order. (P.S. That's a prediction for youse guys.) I hear that Mr. Johnnie Miller's son Bobby completed his high school career in Raleigh this year by being the first four letter man in the school's history. Johnnie, Bobby and one coming up in several years, who is also a specimen of health, give Mr. Johnnie a trio to be well proud of.

on the defensive are Bill Mann and Sandy Sandfoss. In the outfield the Techs can boast three fine ground gainers in Charlie Gadd, Uriah Norwood, and Billy Griffin who have displayed great form all season in covering the gardens.

GREEN'S NETTERS GET DOUBLE WIN

Victories Over William and Mary and Wake Forest Add to Their Good Record

After taking two victories by decisive scores during the past week, State's varsity tennis team will meet Duke here this afternoon.

The Techs defeated Wake Forest, 9-0, and William and Mary, 8-1, for their play during the past week. Following the tangle with Duke, the netters will meet William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., on May 11, Richmond at Richmond, Va., on May 12 and will stay up there for the following three days for participation in the Southern Conference tennis tournament.

The current season has been a successful one for Coach Greene's team. Since April 13, the Techs have taken Appalachian State, Catawba, 9-0, Emory, 7-2, in addition to the two wins this week. Their losses have been to Elon, 8-1, and to Davidson, 5-4.

Take Decey
With a 9 to 0 victory over Wake Forest Wednesday night State's varsity tennis team scored its fifth win out of the last seven meets with southern teams.

The meet started outdoors at Wake Forest, but was moved into the clay courts and continued until 9:30 p.m. Although it was the first time State had played indoors the varsity carried on with the loss of only two sets, despite the faster game on wood. Scores with State players listed first were:

Dulin defeated Lindsey of Wake Forest 6-3; 4-6; 6-1; Murray beat McMillan 6-2; 7-5; Smith-Hayes 6-1; 6-3; Nading-Moore 6-2; 6-4; Findlay, Wood 6-3; 6-4; Foushee-Martin 6-3; 6-2.

In doubles, Findlay and Murray beat Lindsey and Moore 6-2; 1-6; 6-2; Crews and Nading won over McMillan and Hayes 8-4; 7-5; Smith and Satterfield took Martin and Wood 6-0; 6-1.

The Techs defeated William and Mary 8-1 here last Monday.

Ryder scored the visitors' one and only point by defeating Ivan Smith in a hard fought three set match. Scores were: 6-7, 7-5, and 6-2.

Dulin defeated Mison-Walker 6-6; 6-3; 6-2; Dulin-Murray defeated Reynolds-Ryder 6-4; 7-5; Satterfield defeated Jaffe-James 6-2; 4-6, 7-5.

except the fifth and eighth, counting two each in the first and seventh, and one each in the second, third, and fourth and sixth.

Fowles, Kearns, and Smith lead the hitting of the yearlings with two hits apiece. Fowles hit a home run for one of his, while Smith contributed a double.

The score: 000 000 030-3 5 6
Mars Hill 211 101 20X-8 11 2
State Frosh

TECHLETS DEFEAT MARS HILL HERE

Yearlings Take Junior College, 8-3; Rained Out of Wednesday Game With Carolina

Bob Warren's freshman baseball yearlings were rained out of their return engagement with the Carolina Tar Heels Wednesday afternoon, but the Techlets managed to add to their win list during their week's play by taking Mars Hill, 8-3, here last Saturday.

Although they were rained out of their game with the Carolina frosh, the Techlets are still leading the Big Five frosh race and are making a strong bid for the crown. To date, their record shows a victory over Carolina and two over Duke.

Davidson is not on the yearlings' schedule, and their last games in the Big Five are with Wake Forest. One of these is scheduled there on Monday, and the other will be here on May 18—a week Tuesday.

Holshouser Stars
Vic Holshouser's pitching was the outstanding feature of the game with Mars Hill. He allowed only five hits and struck out 14, while his mates were collecting eleven hits off Brothers, Mars Hill hurler.

The Techlets scored in every inning

'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

The dormitory track meet Tuesday afternoon was the intramural highlight on the campus this week. Every man on the field was either taking part in the events or yelling for some friend of his. As the boys were taking off down the 100 yard stretch, there were several wagers made as to which would cross the line first.

3d 7th took high honors with 25 1/2 points; 2d Watauga coming in second with 22 1/2 points; 1st Watauga being third with 18 points and 2d 1911 fourth with 17 points.

It is interesting to note that three men won the meet for 3d 1911. Cromartie, who was individual high scorer, made 14 points for them. Lozier, second in individual honors, scored 9 1/2 points and Frink scored the other two to win the meet with 25 1/2 points.

In the 100 yard dash Colwell (2d 1911) was first—time 10.4 sec. Last week in the fraternity meet the time for the hundred was 10.6. Bursham (2d Watauga) was second, Cromartie (3d 7th) was third and Byrd (2d 1911) was fourth.

In the 60 yard hurdles Dunnagan (1st Watauga) was first—time 8.2 sec. Fraternity time 7.4 sec. Hellman (1st Watauga), Bryant (5th Dorm.) and Getz (2d 1911) were second, third, and fourth.

In the 400 yard relay the boys from 2d 1911 were first—time 45.4 sec. Fraternity time 45.6 sec. 2d Watauga, 5th Dorm., and 1st Watauga were second, third and fourth.

In the football kick Boney (1st Watauga) was first with a boot of 63 yards. Fraternity winning kick—69 yards. Plaster (1st Watauga), Smith (1st 1911), and Carlyle (2d Watauga) were second, third and fourth.

A half-inch seems like a small length, but that was the difference between first and second place in the broad jump. Burcham (2d Watauga) was the first with a jump of 19 feet 4 1/2 inches. Cromartie (3d 7th) was second with a jump of 19 feet 4 inches. The winning fraternity jump was 18 feet 7 inches. Sutton (3d South) and Harrison (5th Dorm) were third and fourth.

In the high jump Cromartie (3d 7th) and Cutchin (2d Watauga) tied for

Van Watson, treasurer-elect of the "Y" cabinet, and Charles Baker, freshman "Y" council representative, returned from the Virginia State YMCA officers conference at Camp Johnson, located twenty miles southwest of Roanoke, last Sunday night.

This conference is held each year for the purpose of creating friendly relations between the various leaders in the "Y" groups of the Virginia colleges.

Intramural Volleyball has also advanced to the semi-final stage. The AKPI's defeated the SPE's to advance to the finals to play the winner of the Pika-Pika Sig match.

With the dormitories, the winner of the 2d Watauga-1st Watauga match will play the winner of the 1st 1911-3d South match in the finals.

Intramural tennis has advanced to the semi-finals, the Pika versus the ALT's and the AKPI's versus the Delta Sig's. 2d 1911 advanced to the finals when they defeated 1st 1911, and they will play the winner of the match between 2d Watauga and 1st Watauga.

A letter has been sent to all intramural organizations requesting that each send in a list of three of their best softball players and also their recommendation for the winner of the best all-around fraternity athlete, Johnny Miller, intramural director, requests that this be done as soon as possible.

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STATE DROPS ONE TO DAVIDSON MEN

Errors are Costly to Doakmen in Their Tilt at Raeford With the Wildcats

A series of costly errors caused State College to lose a baseball game to Davidson College by the score of 6-5, the game being played at Raeford last Tuesday.

Allen Greene took the mound first for the Techs, but was later replaced by Berry. In the course of five innings Greene was touched for four hits which produced six runs.

Davidson staked their pitcher, Eddie Steere, to a three run lead in the first inning, which gave Davidson the upper hand until the Techs tied the score in the last of the third.

Albert Sandfoss started this rally with a single. Neil Dalrymple, next up connected with a single and Charlie Gadd found a grooved ball and blasted it out to the center field fence for a three-bagger, which brought in three runs.

Not content with things as they were Davidson found their chance to retaliate in the fifth frame, when Allen Greene of State allowed two hits and the infield muffed another to pay Davidson back with three runs.

Determined to make up for the bad breaks they had experienced, the Techs made another stab at the Wildcats and found their attempt equal to two runs. In this seventh inning rally, Dalrymple and Norwood again showed their mettle. Norwood got a beautiful three base hit scoring Neil Dalrymple from first. Then Bill Mann came through with a single to send Norwood home for the second run.

Greene, State pitcher, was replaced in the sixth inning by Connie Mac Berry, who carried the Techs for the rest of the way allowing only one hit.

Davidson was to have played a return game Wednesday at Raleigh but a heavy downpour Wednesday prevented the play.

R. H. E.
State 003 030 000-5 8 3
Davidson 300 000 200-6 5 2

STATE LINKSMEN LOSE TO CITADEL

Techs Place Third in State Tournament at Greensboro Last Friday Afternoon

The State College Linksmen met their second defeat of the season at the hands of The Citadel last Monday afternoon at the Carolina Country Club by the score of 15-6.

The outcome of this match was rather an upset as the Techs had only been beaten once before and this loss was to Duke in a hard fought game on the Blue Devil home course, and were expected to overcome Citadel in their heretofore decisive manner.

Captain Scales and Ernest Remmey were paired against Doe and Daniels of Citadel in the first foursome. Scales of State played Citadel's ace player, Doe, an even match on the outgoing nine and appeared to be holding his own. The trend of affairs took on a different aspect on the back nine, however, when Doe of Citadel began to fire a steady string of birdies. Scales of State was not able to compete with this sub par golf. He succumbed gallantly, but not until he had carried off one point. Remmey of State also found the going rough and was only successful in garnering one half point. Card was the outstanding player for the Techs. Card white-washed his Citadel opponent to win three points. Palmer of State could not find his game and was subsequently blanked by Mayo of the Citadel.

The Techs had just recently returned from Greensboro where they participated in the State Tournament. Third place was the reward for their efforts in Greensboro and well illustrated the fine showing which they made while there. Duke won the tournament with Davidson following in second place.

A wet and soggy course slowed the players down and they were not able for the most part to do their best. The elements last Friday at Greensboro were not at all conducive to a high type of golf.

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SOCIETY

Military Hop

The annual Military Hop, given by the military department of the College this week-end, will consist of a tea...

The music for both occasions will be furnished by Dan Gregory, who will also furnish the rhythm for the Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma dance on Saturday night.

The dress for both the evening and night dance will be full dress cadet uniform.

The Military Hop is the military social event of the year. Bids for the use of parents only were issued at drill last Monday.

The dance tomorrow night will last from 9:30 to 12:00 and admission will be by bid only.

Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma

Members of the Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities at State College are planning a festive week-end for their guests and friends when their annual Spring Frolics take place May 8.

Dan Gregory and his Orchestra, coming direct from featured engagements at Penn State, Pitt and other northern universities, will furnish music for the dance which will be held in Thompson Gymnasium.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a color scheme of green and white, while the orchestra pit will be flanked with palms and decorated with the insignia of the two fraternities.

The fraternities will entertain at a tea dance from 4:30 until 6 o'clock and at an evening dance from 9 until 12 o'clock. Members of both fraternities and their dance partners will take part in an unusual figure at the evening dance.

Between the tea dance and evening dance, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma will hold a joint banquet for their guests and friends at the Carolina Pines clubhouse.

The State College Ag Club held its annual election of officers for various publications and committees of the agricultural department at its regular meeting last Wednesday in the lower cafeteria.

The following officers were elected to serve during the coming school year: president of the Ag Fair, Sam Williams; secretary of the Ag Fair, E. H. Wilson; chairman of the "Barn-warming," Hodges S. Boswell; editor of the Agriculturalist, P. J. Lyery; and faculty adviser, M. E. Gardner. H. C. Brazag became vice president of the Ag club due to the fact that he was runner up in the presidential election.

Announcements

There will be a call meeting of the Agricultural Education Society at 7:00 o'clock today in room 201 Peele Hall. Election of officers will be held and important business will be discussed.

Fred Blount, president.

Ways Behrman, representing the Star Engraving Company, will be at the "Y" to deliver and take additional orders for the senior rings of '38 today from 12 until 2 o'clock.

Any juniors who wish to order, accept rings, or complain about any matters concerning their rings should see Behrman today.

Pete Bronson, president.

Lost and Found

Lost: Vari-colored Parker Fountain Pen last Saturday. Reward to Finder. George Getz, 221 1911 Dorn.

Aspiring Writers

Sam B. Moss, president-elect of the YMCA, announced yesterday that he and Robert F. Coleman, editor of the "Y" Handbook for the coming year, will interview all men who are interested in applying for business manager or as assistants on the editorial or business staff of the "Freshman Bible" in the YMCA next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Handbook is published yearly by the State College YMCA for the benefit of the incoming men and last year the book was extended so as to include information of value to the campus as a whole. The book is distributed to all students and faculty free of charge at the beginning of the school year during registration.

Coleman stated yesterday that previous experience on publications is not a prerequisite for work on the Handbook, and he invited all members of the student body who are interested to attend Monday night.

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Miss Becky Williams



Miss Mary Glenn



Miss Jean Poe



Miss Dorothy Thurman



Miss Mary Haynes Robinson

Pictured above are the sponsors selected by Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma for their annual Spring Frolics dance set which will take place in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon and night. Dan Gregory and his Orchestra will furnish the music.

AS WE SEE IT

By JOHNNIE BING

The other day, I saw where some writer said that he considered Mother's Day more important than any other day in the year. I know that you fellows have been plagued and plagued about that day, this coming Sunday, May 9. Everyone has been telling you not to forget Mother. We resent that sometimes—having people constantly remind us of our obligations to others. So, we are often prone to spurn that reminder, and forget.

I want to add my little bit to what has already been said. Let's you and I talk about the most lovable creature in the world—Mother. You know, other people might win your confidence, flatter you, pat you on the back, be your Man Friday when skies are clear and blue. Mother often takes a backseat at times like those. You may forget her, but she never forgets you. She loved you from the day you were first conceived—she was more than willing to die that you might enjoy the pleasures of living.

You like to think of yourself as being self-reliant now. Perhaps you are; I don't know. But you were more than helpless once. Mother hovered over you all through the day and night. She was never far away when you needed her. You prattled and crawled on all fours about the house and yard, careless about the amount of dirt you picked up—it was she who bathed you, made your baby skins glow like the red of a red, red apple. You never had to worry about what clothes you should wear to be warm, or cool enough. She did that, with a song in her heart. You were never hungry;

yes, you could always talk her into giving you a cookie between meals.

Remember that time you were so ill? Perhaps you don't remember all of it for you were delirious most of the time. The Doctor worried over you; you were awfully sick. But Mother prayed for you; it was her hand that cooled your feverish brow. . . . And your first love! How shy you were when you told her about the little girl in the next block! How she smiled, then grew sad as she realized her baby was growing up, then smiled again when she saw the look of rapture on your beardless face.

Remember your triumphs all through high school days? She was your guiding genius; she led you through all the intricate maze that is the path to manhood. You argued with her, feeling your oats, as the saying goes. You were bitter at times, but never failed to go back, and beg forgiveness, which never was refused or held back. She has watched you grow into manhood; you are no longer a baby. There are those who will say that her job is finished; not so. It is never finished; no matter how high you may climb, or how low you may fall, you are

only her baby, her flesh and blood.

Maybe there have been sacrifices so that you could come to school. Maybe you cannot afford to send candy, flowers, or those costly reminders. Send her a card; better still, write her a letter, telling her you love her, and always will. That will mean more than all the chocolates or roses. That will come from the heart, and she will know it. I wish I had a Mother to write to.

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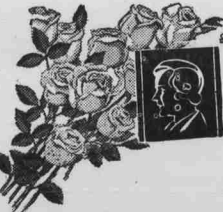
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OFFICERS CHOSEN BY HONOR GROUP

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Selects New Officers for Coming School Year

New officers were elected at the regular business meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Wednesday night in Page Hall, as the fraternity joined the list of organizations which have selected their leaders for 1937-38.

J. G. Bronson received the office of president, while other officers were elected as follows: W. H. Fisher, vice president; J. T. Massey, Jr., corresponding secretary; and L. H. Abraham, recording secretary.

Vaughan Re-elected Professor L. L. Vaughan, of the mechanical engineering department, was re-elected treasurer, serving in this capacity for his third successive term. Selected as cataloger for the coming year was Professor W. N. Hicks, of the religion and sociology department here.

The advisory board for next year will consist of the newly elected president, vice president, and corresponding secretary—Bronson, Fisher, and Massey—in addition to the faculty members on the board.

Faculty Advisers The faculty advisers for next year will remain the same with the exception of one new member, R. L. Stone.

THEATRE listings for today and Saturday, including 'Brand of the Outlaw', 'Clarence', 'Camille', and 'Circus Girl'.

WAKE THEATRE listings for the week of May 9-15, including 'That Girl from Paris', 'Libeled Lady', and 'Circus Girl'.

Members of the faculty continuing their services on the board are: Professor L. L. Vaughan, Dr. E. E. Randolph, and Professor W. N. Hicks. The meeting was presided over by Dwight W. Durham, retiring president of the fraternity.

LIBRARIAN RESIGNS JOB AFTER 27 YEARS SERVICE

After a service of 27 years on the library staff here, Mrs. Charlotte M. Williamson has announced her resignation, according to information re-

ceived from W. P. Kellam, librarian. Mrs. Williamson has gone to Troy, Ala., to live with her sister, Mrs. Charles Henderson, the widow of a former Governor of Alabama.

Mrs. Williamson came to State College in September 1910 to succeed Miss Elsie Stockard, now Mrs. A. J. Wilson, as college librarian. She served in this capacity until 1923, when she was relieved by J. R. Gullege, at the time assuming the duties of reference librarian.



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