

The Technician

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OFFICE: 104-105 OWEN HALL

SOPHOMORES PICK JUNIOR OFFICERS AT CLASS MEET

Vote Light in Secret Ballot Conducted at State College "Y" Wednesday

CLASS ELECTS BURCHAM FOR COMING PRESIDENT

Class Votes in Favor of Having Compulsory Attendance at All Called Class Meetings; Leftout Speaks Before Group and Points Out How They Can Improve Their Organization

Sophomores filed to the polls in the YMCA from 9 until 12 Wednesday to cast their votes for next year's Junior Class officers, a final official tabulation of votes giving the presidency to J. R. Burcham to defeat S. C. Holmes by a vote of 115 to 80. J. A. Worrell defeated W. L. Fanning for the office of vice president by a vote of 105 to 89, and J. L. Murray defeated Brad S. Tucker for the office of secretary and treasurer by the vote of 128 to 65.

Primary Tuesday
At a meeting of the Sophomore Class in Pullen Hall at Tuesday noon, all but two candidates for each available office were eliminated for the final vote Wednesday, and in the primary more than six men were candidates for each office. Approximately 250 men were present to cast their votes in the primary.

Voting in the final election was practically proportionate to the voting in the primary, and at no time during the elections were the winning candidates threatened by a last minute rally of votes by the defeated candidates.

Compulsory Attendance
During the course of the meeting Tuesday, discussion was held on the question of compulsory attendance at Junior Class meetings next year, the majority of students openly voicing their opinions in favor of the proposal, and when the discussion was brought to an open vote, the resolution passed by an overwhelming majority.

Romeo Lefort explained to the sophomores the difficulties the Junior Class has encountered in not having compulsory attendance at its classes meets this year, and he urged that the rising Junior Class not be caught in the same predicament. "Four meetings have been called by President Pete Bronson this year, and only a few loyal class members have responded to each call," Lefort said.

"Every man should have an interest in his class activities, and if he doesn't have this interest, then it is the duty of the active members of the class to compel the inactive members to share in the class government. We have had much discussion from members of the class who were not present at the meetings when rules were passed, and compulsory attendance will eliminate all criticism of this nature," Lefort added.

Following Lefort's speech the class voted to have compulsory attendance at future meetings of the Junior Class, each meeting to be announced at least two weeks in advance by the president.

STUDENTS WILL ATTEND ANNUAL "Y" CONFERENCE

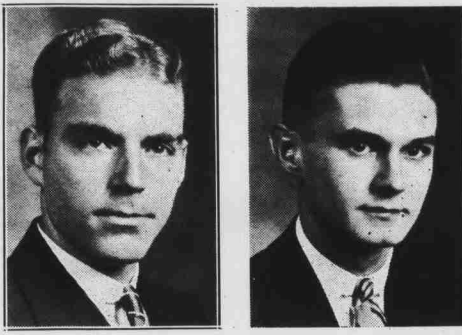
Blue Ridge to be Scene of Forty-fourth Southern Convention Next Month

The forty-fourth annual Southern Student Conference will be held this year from June 8-17 at Blue Ridge, N. C., in the heart of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, making the twenty-fifth consecutive year that the conference has been held there.

The conference is attended yearly by approximately five hundred representatives of colleges and churches from ten southern states, according to E. S. King, general secretary of the State College YMCA. The purpose of the conference is for the discussion of outstanding social, religious, and economic problems of today. The young people are led by renowned speakers and social workers from all over the nation, among whom this year will be Reverend E. McNeill Potot and Carl Voss, of Raleigh, both of whom are well known to State College students. Bible classes are held every day, and ample recreational facilities are provided.

The expenses of the trip are almost negligible, and State College has leased a cottage in which State students may stay without an cost. Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd, an annual attendee of the conference, heartily endorses it, urging that every student attend.

Government Heads Installed



Shown above are J. C. Frink, left, and David Ramsey, right, who were installed as president and vice president, respectively, of the student body at the installation exercises held in Pullen Hall yesterday. The rest of the new officers for the student council were sworn in at the same time. Frink replaces Lloyd N. Brown as president, and Ramsey relieves Charles Matthews as vice president.

Reporter Gets New Ideas After Interview With Cox

Former Professor of Electrical Engineering Here Now in Plant Construction Industry

ACTIVITIES IMPORTANT FOR WORK IN INDUSTRY

That Employers are Looking for "Well Balanced Men" for Positions

By ROBERT F. COLEMAN
"Yes," said George C. Cox, former assistant professor of electrical engineering here in 1920-26; who is now directing chemical plant construction work for the Westvaco Chlorine Products Company of Charleston, West Virginia. "I would rather employ a B-1 student with outside activities or an A-1 student with very little or no activities."

As I was very much interested in his statement, he went on to further explain his meaning. "All of industry today," he said, "is looking for the man who is what may be termed as a 'well balanced man,' that is, that he in his studies, knows how to mix with people, and who knows how to conduct himself under all circumstances. The man who does not know how to make his way both in the business world, and in his social contacts, is of very little use to modern business."

Cox knows what he is talking about, too, because for the past few years he has been building chemical plants in all parts of the United States, Canada, and Cuba. During his varied career, Cox served for several years as a member of the General Staff of the War Department at Washington, making a survey of the chemical resources of the country for national defense.

As a result of his studies, he was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel in the signal reserves.

Cox was thoroughly enthusiastic about his work, and said that he has never had a boring moment in all of the various phases of the work that he has engaged in.

He impressed me as a man who was thoroughly accustomed to dealing with men, and who, though he has been in his work for quite a few years, is even more interested than he was when he first began.

I thoroughly enjoyed the interview. I am afraid that I did not quite get the maze of chemical terms that he hurled at me straight, but it was very interesting.

Cox was here this week for three days as the guest of Dr. E. E. Randolph, head of the chemical engineering department. He also visited the campus two years ago.

It's Not Food For Thought, Yet Students Take It In

By SCOTT BOWERS
There are no babies at State College, we are told, but the students here consume 3,700 gallons of milk every month along with their spinach and carrots, as thrice daily they breakfast, lunch, or cram in the college cafeteria.

Satisfying the healthy appetites of State's hungry students is a 79 man-power job which requires the labor of 53 full time and 27 part time employees working a total of 681 hours, or eight weeks, each day; and the daily bill for the food materials required amounts to over \$500.

COAL RETAILERS CONFER AT MEET

Coal Merchants and Representatives Attend Coal Conference Held Last Tuesday and Wednesday

Over 200 coal merchants and industrial representatives from North Carolina and neighboring states gathered at State College for a coal conference held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meetings were held the first day in Pullen Hall and on the second day in the YMCA Auditorium.

Among the speakers at the conference was T. K. Mial, alumnus of State College and vice president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation. Mial, a native of Raleigh, graduated from State in 1913 in mechanical engineering and went with the Westinghouse Electric Co., at Pittsburgh, in the student training course. He then joined the Johns-Manville Co. in Pittsburgh, and soon worked up to the position of district manager of the Pittsburgh district. He was transferred to the Cleveland office, and then to the New York office, where he was made head of sales in the eastern half of the United States. Later he was elected vice president and adviser to the president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp.

Sound Picture
In collaboration with Mial's talk, a sound moving picture on heat was shown. That was the first time that this picture had been shown to people other than those in the organization, and W. L. Stafford, alumnus of State College, '28, in ceramic engineering, appeared in this picture. Stafford is now with the research laboratories of the Johns-Manville Co., in New Jersey, where the picture was made.

Also present at the conference was J. C. Whitehurst, alumnus of State College, '31, in mechanical engineering, now connected with the same company as Mial.

during the winter they consume 8000 pounds of it each day, which is equivalent to 6 full size hogs or 2 large steers.

There is undoubtedly a vegetarian or so among the student body, however, for the cafeteria bought 4,200 gallons of green peas this year along with a variety of other vegetables in similar quantities.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO ENGAGE FRESH IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Fourth Annual Class Rush to Take Place on Riddick Field Saturday, May 22

50 BIG AND HEFTY MEN ALLOWED ON EACH TEAM

New Ruling Allows Only Fifty Men to Engage in Battle; No Limit to Size of Men or Number of Substitutions; Spectators to Witness Battle of Brain and Brawn

On Saturday, May 22, the now traditional freshman-sophomore push ball contest will get under way on Riddick field, with fifty participants from each class clashing in an effort to carry a huge rubber ball over the opposing team's goal.

The push ball contests have become a satisfactory way for the underclass struggles to be decided, and thus they have become a tradition at State College. The game is popular with both classes, and by this means fewer students are injured in the freshman-sophomore class rushes.

This year, as was the case last year, the ball will be of rubber instead of the heavy canvas ball that was used two years ago. During the last year the different organizations of the campus got together and purchased this huge rubber ball from the Firestone Rubber Company, and by using this lighter ball the game was made faster and more skillful. The ball is six feet in diameter and weighs seventy-five pounds when inflated.

Students to Clash
At two o'clock, one hundred members selected from the two classes will assemble on Riddick field, and after the rules have been read by Johnnie Miller, director of physical education, the ball will be held up by ten members from each group. At the sound of the whistle both teams will rush in an effort to carry the ball over their opponent's goal.

The freshmen will be called the "shirts," and they will wear jerseys for identification, while the sophomores will be termed the "skins," and they will be so distinguished by wearing no jerseys.

The game will be divided into four quarters, with a two minute rest period between the quarters, and a five minute rest period between the halves. However, provisions have been made by the judges that in case of a tie there will be an additional five minutes allowed.

Entire Field
This year the rush will include the entire football field as legal territory, with the freshman goal on the east end, and the sophomore goal on the west end. The ball will be put in play in the center of the field, and when a goal is scored the ball will be returned to the center of the field and play will be resumed from there. In case the ball goes out of bounds, it will be thrown back in play twenty yards from the ball and toward the goal the team is defending. Play will start at the whistle.

After each goal the ball shall be put into play in the same manner.

If a ball goes out of bounds, it shall be put back into play approximately twenty yards opposite the point at which it goes out of bounds, except the ball and the participants, shall be eliminated.

There shall be two equal sides of fifty participants on each side, and it shall be left to the opinion of the judges whether there shall be more than fifty participants after the first half.

Players may be substituted as many times as the captain desires, only substitutions shall take place at the end of each quarter except in case of injury.

There shall be no spiked or cleated shoes on the field. Every one shall wear regulation gym shoes.

There shall be no tackling or clipping, and any unnecessary roughness in the opinion of the referee.

RECENTLY ELECTED HEADS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT RECEIVE OATHS OF OFFICE

BRONSON CHOSEN BLUE KEY PREXY

Six Men Initiated into Membership at Fraternity's Ninth Annual Banquet

"There is a place reserved always for those who possess and use wisely the four essential qualities of leadership," Dr. E. McNeill Potot told members and initiates of the State College Blue Key chapter at their annual banquet held last night in the Carolina Hotel.

Potot defined the growth of a leader "resting upon the qualities of self-esteem, self-culture, self-reliance, and self-expression." The Raleigh minister, himself a member of Blue Key, charged the newly elected members to be not proud, but grateful.

Following the initiation of Rodney Graham, David Ramsey, T. C. Ragsdale, Joe B. K. B. Watt and Satchell Williams into the organization, President Clarence Gale called for an election of officers for the coming year.

Bronson Elected
In the voting which followed, Pete Bronson was elected president, David Ramsey, vice president, and N. B. Watts as secretary-treasurer. Bronson in accepting his office, praised the old officers for their efficient management of the organization, and gave his promise to carry on.

Throughout the banquet, which was the ninth annual one of the leadership organization, the keynote of all speeches was the fact that no honor-organization could successfully continue existence if it merely honored some attribute. President Gale stressed the fact that Blue Key is a living organization and that it lives by service to the campus community.

This point was also stressed by Jack Gray, retiring secretary-treasurer, as he told of the history of Blue Key and of the fact that the need for its existence came into being before the organization itself was formed.

Upon motion of Frank Curry, the retiring officers of Blue Key were given a rising vote of thanks by the members as the meeting adjourned.

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED FOR COMMERCE SOCIETY

Fulghum Elected to Serve as President of Delta Sigma Pi for Coming Year

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, elected their officers for the coming year at their meeting held last week in Peele Hall.

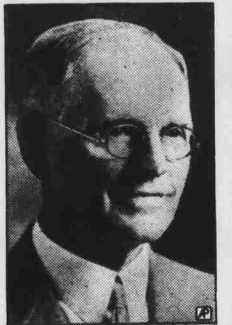
The newly elected officers are: J. L. Fulghum, president; D. L. Gilbert, vice president; W. B. Small, treasurer; and W. R. Potts, secretary. The retiring president, Mario Conelli, is the present head of the Senior Class, and the new president of the fraternity is the president-elect of next year's Senior Class.

The fraternity was founded to foster the study of business in colleges and universities, and its membership consists only of students outstanding in the School of Science and Business.

Each chapter of the national fraternity presents annually a key to the student enrolled in the business school who has the highest scholastic average for his four years at school. R. T. Edmondson, a senior in industrial management, was awarded the key by the local chapter for this year. This award will be given with the presentation of awards and honors at Commencement.

Boosts State
The local chapter of Golden Chain has continually strived to promote the best interest of State College. It (Please turn to page three)

Tapping Speaker



A. F. Seawell (above), Attorney General of North Carolina, will speak at the ceremonies attending the tapping of twelve honor members of the rising Junior Class on the lawn west of Holladay Hall next Thursday evening at dusk by Golden Chain, campus senior leadership group.

12 TO BE TAPPED BY GOLDEN CHAIN

Twelve Outstanding Juniors to be Honored at Impressive Ceremony Thursday

Twelve outstanding men, chosen from the Junior Class on the basis of leadership, character, and campus activity, will be tapped into the Golden Chain, local honorary fraternity, on Thursday, May 20, at an impressive ceremony to be held on the lawn in front of Holladay Hall.

Each year Golden Chain selects twelve juniors that it considers outstanding, not in any particular activity, but in all phases of college life. The names of the men selected will not be announced until the afternoon of the tapping, but all men will be selected from members of the Junior Class who will sit in a circle in front of Holladay Hall.

The main speaker for this year will be A. F. Seawell, attorney general of the State of North Carolina. The main part of the program will begin when A. R. Blackburn, president of Golden Chain, comes from Holladay Hall and delivers a short address on the purposes and aims of Golden Chain, and following his talk the rest of the members will file out on the lawn.

The speaker will be introduced by Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, and following his speech will be the tapping ceremony.

Outstanding Men
The honorary order of Golden Chain was begun on the State campus eleven years ago in an effort to establish a means of honoring those men who were outstanding in any particular field, but who were outstanding in all campus activity. The birth of the organization was largely responsible to an article written by Professor Greaves-Walker, head of the ceramic engineering department, that appeared in THE TECHNICIAN. This article urged the establishment of an organization that would honor men who had been outstanding in all branches of college activity.

Boosts State
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all our brethren, the white sheep, innocently gamboling on the green, ah, 'tis a bitter draught indeed! Who wants to stay in a smelly ole lab when one can be inhaling the aromatic bouquet that pervades the atmosphere now? There may be a few, but they don't count.

I think that curricula ought to be arranged so that there are no labs this last term. Just think of all the fishing that could be done then. You know how you can roam around until you find a big shade tree on the bank of a cool brook; how you stick the end of the pole into the bank, tie a string from the end to your big toe, and then recline to catch a little "bunk fatigue."

(Please turn to page four)

Officers of Student Government Installed During Exercises at Freshman Assembly Yesterday Morning

CLOYD RELATES HISTORY ABOUT STUDENT COUNCIL SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION

Dean of Students Tells of Founding of Student Government at State College; Brown Delivers Final Speech at Installation of Newly Elected Officers; Frink Assumes Full Charge of Student Government for Coming Year as President

"The student government cannot function properly without the full cooperation of every student," said Lloyd Brown, retiring president of the Student Council, in a talk made during the installation of student government officers yesterday morning in Pullen Hall.

Brown went further to say that he wished to congratulate the students on the men that they had chosen to head the student government for the coming year, and he wished to congratulate the men on having been elected to head the student body.

Lefort Talks
The installation of the officers began with a short talk by C. R. Lefort, assistant dean of students, who, after outlining the program, told the freshmen something about the annual freshman-sophomore rush that is to take place on May 22. Lefort then introduced Brown, who had charge of the swearing in of the newly elected officers.

J. C. Frink, new president of the council, was sworn in by Fred Gore, outgoing member of the council, and then Gore swore in David Ramsey, G. W. Marsh, and Jimmy Worrell, who will serve as vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Following this Gore swore in the remaining members of the council who were composed of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Frink Speaks
Following this, Lefort again asked Brown to make a few remarks, and then he introduced J. C. Frink, incoming president of the council, who made a short talk. During his talk, Frink stated that it would be hard for them to take the place of the council that was going out, and they were fortunate in having a standard to follow.

Frink went further to say that he expected the full cooperation of every member of the student body, and that with this cooperation he believed that they could have a successful year. He closed his remarks with the statement that he wished to congratulate all the members of the council for the good work and leadership that they have passed on to the student body.

Following this speech, Lefort introduced E. L. Cloyd, dean of students, who gave a brief history of the student government and told something about its purposes and standards.

Adopted in 1921
Cloyd said that he had been connected with the college for twenty-seven years, and that he had seen the student government operate from the beginning. According to his statements, the constitution of the student government was adopted in 1921, and the first president took office in September of 1921.

Cloyd stated that the student government had been and must continue to be a process of growth, and in the sixteen years that there has been student government on the State campus it has grown into a useful and practical organization.

He also said that every person must take some part in the government, and that when the student comes to State College he pledges himself to take an active part in the government of the college. Cloyd voiced the opinion that without cooperation of both student and faculty, the government of the college cannot be successful.

Responsibilities
Dean Cloyd gave out the following responsibilities of individual students: They must do their own work right, they must take an active part in college activities, they should cooperate with the student government, they should cooperate in every movement that will aid the college in any way, and they must have a good attitude toward other colleges and students of other campuses.

In closing, Cloyd said: "I believe in student government and I think that it will remain as long as all of the students will cooperate."

Spring Has Come To Abide, But Labs Are Held Inside

By JOHNNIE BING

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of work! The work is bad enough, but to have labs on top of all that is sometimes more than flesh and blood can bear!"

I suppose the laboratory is a form of punishment that is meted out to us for all the evils we have committed during the fall and winter terms. Or, it might be in the nature of a preventative. There is no doubt that it does prevent our doing a lot of things up-ermost in our minds!

Those of us who have to catch labs on these balmy afternoons can very well be likened to black sheep. And when we look out of windows and see

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE OFFICERS

Mr. J. C. Frink, president of the Student Government
Mr. D. L. Ramsey, vice president of the Student Government
Gentlemen:

Congratulations on the honor that your fellow students have bestowed upon you by recently electing you as the heads of the Student Government on the State College campus during the coming year, an honor to which you were formally elevated yesterday.

But, Gentlemen, though there is a great deal of honor which goes with the position which you have attained, there is also a great responsibility which has, and will, form itself around your shoulders. You have the power to decide whether the Student Government under your direction shall be energetic, conscientious, susceptible to the will of the students, or whether the campus government will be lethargic, corrupt, and desultory to the wishes of the citizens of the campus community.

State College has been blessed this past year by having at the head of the Student Government capable and efficient officers. In fact, the administrations of the past several years have been a credit to the institution. You have a high plane upon which to pitch your administration, a plane which through the years has been lifted higher and higher by the efforts of the officers of Student Government.

In order that your administration may come up to and eclipse the work done by student officers of previous years, you will have to keep several very important facts in mind: that you will strive to live up to the oath of office which you took yesterday at your inauguration; that you will be very receptive to the wishes of the student body; and that you will really devote time, thought and initiative to your work.

You will be in a position to facilitate the installation of telephones in the dormitories as decreed by the vote of the Student Body in the spring elections. The measure will be brought up in the Board of Trustees meeting early this summer, and you can help them in their decision by seeing that they obtain all the information on the cost of installation, and any other material that they might need.

During this past year, the administration of the College has made great strides toward having a more beautiful campus at State College. Next year, you can see that that policy is retained, and that even more energies are expended toward that end. I think that we all have enjoyed the improvements that have been made during this year.

You can also do a great deal of good by setting the example and influence the other students on the campus to respect the grass and stick to the walks that the administration is providing.

Open Forum

LEFT BAD TASTE

To the Editor:

I read the Open Forum letter in last week's TECHNICIAN written by Charlie Stinnette, before going to the Military Ball. Possibly I should have felt rather idolatrous in doing my bit of worshipping the "golden calf," but somehow I didn't, and in spite of the bad taste which Stinnette's letter left in my mouth, I managed to enjoy the dance very much just the same.

Then Wednesday morning I read the News and Observer telling of Stinnette's being called in for a questioning by the military department. That might have struck me as somewhat humorous also had it not been for one grave omission in the Raleigh newspaper's story.

In telling of Stinnette's many and varied activities on the State College campus, the News and Observer did not mention the one which had the most direct bearing on the case. Stinnette happens to be a lieutenant in the ROTC regiment.

Now Stinnette was not forced into this position. He may have had to take military training for two years, but whether he took military his junior and senior years was up to him. That he elected to take military for two additional years proves what? It's hard for me to answer that question, especially since last week's inane Open Forum letter.

I took advanced military training because I am sincerely interested in it. I expect to take my commission and keep up my correspondence work in it. If I hadn't thought anything of military training, I would at least have had the decency not to take advanced military before I started talking about it.

R. Hall Morrison, Jr.

THOUGHT LETTER HUMOROUS

To the Editor:

On my first reading of Charlie Stinnette's letter to the Open Forum, I thought it very humorous, put it up, and forgot it. On Wednesday morning, I saw in the News and Observer that the military department didn't find the article quite so amusing.

Once there was an unheard of artist named Cadmus, who drew some pictures which nice people thought vulgar. A general (or maybe they call them admirals in the navy) was looking at these vulgar pictures when he ran across one called *The Fleet's In*. It didn't say whose fleet. And now this artist is drawing pictures for the best of families.

Once there was a general (I think his name was Butler) who liked to talk a lot. Nobody ever paid any attention to the general, they just let him ramble. One day a couple of other generals heard this General Butler talk, and they created quite a disturbance. Now General Butler is cited as an authority on war.

"Some of us learn the first of us never learn." Doesn't the army never learn?

Once there was a student named Stinnette, who wrote an exaggerated article on the military department, which bordered on the comical. A colonel read this article and . . . "Tish, tish; Colonel."

Robt. Coleman, Jr.
(Editor's Note—The author of this article is not the editor of THE TECHNICIAN.)

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

To the Editor:

If I am not mistaken, there is a section in the Constitution of the United States that guarantees freedom of speech, and freedom of the press to every American citizen. If this were Germany or Italy, we might understand a reproach coming from the military authorities if some citizens were to criticize their military actions.

But this is America, the "Land of the Free." Yet it seems that some doubt has arisen on our campus as to the validity of the phrase. Charles Stinnette voices his criticisms, and what is the result? He is immediately subjected to lengthy questioning and reprimanding. The military authorities at State College seem to question Mr. Stinnette's privilege or right to air his views and point out possibilities.

Being a cadet myself, I can appreciate Charles Stinnette's stand. I, for one, had not considered the possibilities of making the grass on some Flander's Field greener with my flesh and bones.

Instead of being a thorn in the flesh of the military department, shouldn't Mr. Stinnette's article be one to better enlighten them, to aid them in keeping peace among nations?

The military department should not fail to note that only through open criticism are many people able to arrive at truth. To me, Mr. Stinnette's article did open up new truths and cause me to better realize the great responsibility of our military organizations in promoting peace.

The ROTC at State College is something to be proud of; and it is not for the military officers to misinterpret any criticism of it from one of its cadets. If Charlie Stinnette can open up new truths to us, give him a free hand!

J. T. Lee.

LETTER WAS APPROPRIATE

To the Editor:

The letter by Stinnette that was printed in this column last week, seemed to me to be quite appropriate for the occasion. In a time when the glamorous side of war is being emphasized so strongly, we are likely to lose sight of the true picture of war. We need some one to remind us that actual war is muck and gore rather than gold braid and blood-stirring martial music. This foolish near sightedness is what causes neutral countries to enter foreign wars. The emphasis of the glamour of war is what causes public sentiment to favor it. And in spite of the influence of munition and commercial capitalists a president of our country cannot afford to declare war until public sentiment favors it. Public sentiment will not favor needless war as long as it is allowed to see the true horror of mangled bodies rotting in the slime of the trenches.

I read Stinnette's letter very carefully and interpreted it as a protest against war itself rather than the military department. It seemed to me to be an appeal to the military students to keep in mind the true state of affairs even when war seems impossible.

The whole matter seems foolish to me, for if nothing had been said about the letter no one would have read it the second time and very few the first time. In a week no one would have known the letter had been written.

I agree that it is unethical for a man to belittle such an organization of which he is a member, but I do not see this element in the letter in question. I do think that freedom of speech should be preserved to a certain extent even in the army.

If my inference is correct, any punitive action is unfair. If officials insist that retribution is necessary then let the matter be judged with equity and logic rather than intimidation.

Clarence Howell.

HERE and THERE

By DICK MACKENZIE

What shall we do for our future? Now, now don't say take exercise. After all this isn't a girl's school. I refer to a dance figure entirely, and this was the question that confronted the KA-Kappa Sig dance committee. The question remained a question, but after much thought the question was solved with a question, and a question mark resulted. This total deviation received much applause and rightly so for what is so boring as repetition. I congratulate you KA-Kappa Sig.

"Admiral" Leary received a bill for \$152.00 for pumps. I became alarmed and asked the "Admiral" if his feet was in danger, but it seems to be a mistake and everything is "copesed" and the "Admiral" is still able to "carry on."

The tennis courts have been completed, but there is still a shortage. We should have at least ten more. Another thing, why is it that outsiders are allowed to play on the courts in preference to students? Can't something be done about this?

They are at last repairing Pullen Hall. Maybe we can go to a meeting there without carrying our raincoats along in case of rain now.

Have you noticed the tower is nearing completion? Yes, it has been doing for the past six months, but I understand that they are putting on the finishing touches. They may be through by this time next year.

What could have been wrong with the freshmen that were trying to get a ride out to school and found themselves in Wake Forest shortly after midnight. Maybe it was one too many or could they have been lost in the great big city?

I wonder why everyone insists on calling Louis Asbury, "Duke of Watauga." If we really have a "Duke" among us, why not tell us. We would like to do him honors.

Every night about six, there seems to be a concerted rush to the Students Supply Store phone. I have long wondered why the wires have not crystallized. . . . The fellows keep them hot with those sweet nothings.

When I asked Virgil Lane the date of the next issue of the *Watasugan*, he said, "Well, I'm going to try to have it out by . . ." Always very indefinite!

The Love Bug has crawled into the lower cafeteria and seems to have bitten Vernon Kirkman. Who is the object of his affections? I don't know, but I think that it is a certain cashier in the same vicinity.

AS WE SEE IT

By JOHNNIE BING

I see by the papers that William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, fears the impending disaster of an American dictatorship. In a letter to Senator Bulkeley, of Ohio, the ex-professor of history at the University of Chicago says that he has it from reliable sources that an American billionaire is ready to support and control a dictatorship in this country.

Well, that's too bad, isn't it? The very thought of dictatorship in this country is almost enough to send us all scurrying to our holes. I don't doubt the intentions of Dodd at all, but I think that he is too alarmed over what he seems to regard as an impending disaster. I don't think that the ambassador is merely trying to arouse some patriotic feeling in the breasts of his countrymen, either. But, it does look as if he has been the innocent tool of a practical joker.

There may be some billionaire who would be willing to support that type of government so popular in Europe; I don't doubt that at all. If there is, and if the news has actually leaked out, then this man of means is a fool, pure and simple. Dictators aren't elected and acclaimed by the people. Men might be elected overwhelmingly, and later set themselves up as dictators, but never do they announce their ultimate intentions when seeking office. On the other hand, if this billionaire is toying with the idea of overthrowing the existing setup, then he should be smart enough to keep it under his hat until he springs it as a surprise.

So there you have it in a nutshell. If there is such a plan under foot, then it isn't dangerous enough to even consider. The American people are inherently democratic, and any such plan of government runs counter to the very blood of the people. Many reactionaries were afraid that Roosevelt would, in reality and in time, become a dictator. At the present time, Congress is opposing many of the President's plans, and he finds opposition in many other fields as well. If as well liked a man as Franklin Roosevelt cannot reach the high pinnacle of dictatorship, then how can any billionaire even hope to aspire to it?

No, Dodd, I don't think we need worry about the imminence of dictatorship. You have done your patriotic duty as you should, but let's not be a reactionary about it.

PAUL DERRING SPEAKS AT SUNDAY "Y" MEETING

College's 35 YMCA Representatives Hear VPI "Y" Secretary Speak at Retreat

Thirty-five members of the YMCA Council attended an all-day retreat last Sunday at Hill Forest, a site near Durham, belonging to the forestry department.

The feature of the day was a talk by Paul N. Derring, secretary of the "Y" at VPI, who spoke on the growth of voluntary religious organizations in colleges. He said, "A faith that will not sustain a cross is superficial and is not worthy of men like you" and he urged the boys to develop for themselves "a faith that understands."

The students enjoyed games, swimming, and hikes throughout the day, and the food was proclaimed by all to be excellent. Later in the evening talks were made by John Ogletree and Sam Moss, with Dean E. L. Cloyd and Dr. T. P. Harrison joining in the discussion.

The "Y" is also sponsoring a Meredith-State picnic in the Meredith Grove tomorrow from four to eight o'clock. A large group is expected to attend.

AICHE'S HEAR GARRISON MAKE PSYCHOLOGY TALK

Dr. K. G. Garrison, head of the department of psychology here, was the principle speaker at a regular meeting of the AICHE Tuesday night.

Dr. Garrison spoke on the topic, "Getting Along With Others," pointing out that it is possible to develop one's personality by adapting himself to his surroundings.

The talk was addressed chiefly to the seniors, and Garrison included in his talk pointers designed to aid the graduating AICHE members in adjusting themselves to the new conditions they will soon face.

Following the talk the society decided to arrange some form of entertainment for a later date, and President Killam appointed a committee to decide upon arrangements.

CORRECTION

THE TECHNICIAN is glad to make the following correction of an article that appeared in last week's issue. In an article on the front page concerning the "C" average rule, the word *carried* was omitted from the fourth rule.

Corrected, the rule should read as follows:

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.

This rule appeared correct in the editorial column, but the word *carried* was left out of the rule in the front page story.

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LITTLE THEATRE STARS STUDENTS

Professor and Students Take Important Parts in Forthcoming Production

Professor Baker Wynne of the English department is playing the stellar role in a play soon forthcoming from the studio of the Raleigh Little Theatre of the WPA Federal Theater, under the direction of Wilbur Dorsett.

In addition to Mr. Wynne, State College is well represented by others taking part in the play—which is a French comedy by Moliere—entitled "The Would-be Gentleman." Jimmy Thiem, who has played a conspicuous part in the productions of the Red Masquers, dramatic club of State College, has a substantial role. Too, there are J. B. Hunt, Jr., a former Red Masquer, and Boris Petroff, who also attended State.

The plot is a most amusing one, centering around Monsieur Jourdain—played by Mr. Wynne who gives a most convincing and thoroughly hilarious portrayal of a very gross bourgeois. Jourdain, a butcher who has acquired enough money to set himself up as one of the nobility, goes about learning all of the elegant graces required of the aristocracy. He makes an utter fool of himself (as always) in his dancing, music, fencing, philosophy lessons—under fake, sponging professors. He is derided by his shrewish wife for the ridiculously over-decorated clothes he orders made for himself. When Cleonte wishes to marry his daughter, Lucile, he has to deny him her hand.

The complications, from here on, make a most amusing situation, and the whole play, typical of Moliere, is a riot of color, music, dancing and comedy. It is to be given in the Murphy School Auditorium on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 18, 20, and 21.

STATE

Again Today - Saturday
FREDRICK MARCE - JARNEY GAYNOR in "A STAR IS BORN"

(In Color)
Sunday and Monday
PAUL MUNI - MIRIAM HOPKINS in "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

Beginning Tuesday
FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS in "SHALL WE DANCE"

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Doakmen to Face Blue Devils For Last Time Tomorrow

Techs Have Last Chance To Get Win Over Rivals

Demon Deacons to Pay Visit to Raleigh Tuesday for Last State Home Game

The State baseball team will try to give the Duke Blue Devils their second conference defeat tomorrow when they travel over to the Devil campus for their fourth and last meeting of the year.

Still smarting from their 11-2 defeat at the hands of the Dukes last Wednesday, the Doakmen are ready to throw everything into the game to get the coveted win. The game last Wednesday brought out the real spirit in both clubs even though the score was one-sided. Flare-ups among the players were frequent, and except for three innings the game was well played.

The Tech team has been unsuccessful in their last three attempts against the Coombs-coached team mostly through the work of one Mr. Barley who has faced the team in all three games. Barley, is without a doubt, the outstanding hurler in the Big Five; probably the Southern Conference. The Doakmen do not expect to face Barley tomorrow in view of his mound duty last Wednesday, and with their jinx out of the box, the final score might be different.

Duke's fine infield boasts two real stars in Wagner and Bergman. Both of these lads robbed the Techs of hits in the last game, while turning in brilliant plays. Tipton, with his power at bat, will also make a Tech victory come hard.

Mr. Charlie Doak will be depending on his steady men for the State punch at bat. Dalrymple, Mann, Gadd, Norwood and Sanslow have all played first rate baseball all season and have been the real strength of the team. Beam's hitting in the Duke game will probably earn him the starting berth in right field, and Wicker's play at short will also give him a chance of seeing action before the last out is made.

Tuesday the Demon Deacons will roll into town to meet the Techs in their third State battle. The Techs have lost both previous games to the Wake Forest nine by close scores. The first game was a nightmare with the lead changing many times and with runs and hits coming easily. Fans who saw the Easter Monday game will be sure to be present when the teams tangle Tuesday.

The Deacons will be especially anxious to get a win as they are second in Big Five standings only to Duke and as a win will keep them in the running for the top berth in the league. The Techs have a mighty good reason for wanting a win, for they will gain third place by defeating both the Devils and the Deacs.

This game will end up the State home season and will be the farewell to Raleighites from another successful Doak coached team. There is one more game and that one is with Wake Forest on May 22, to be played away.

STATE MEN LOSE IN TENNIS MEET

Carolina is Led by Potts and Fuller Toward Another Conference Crown

The State College net team found the going rough in the first day of the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond yesterday, and met defeat at every hand excepting in the doubles, as team composed of Dulin and Murray came through with a win.

The Carolina team, favored to win the meet again this year, came through as expected and placed 6 men in the second round and their two double teams won first round victories.

The Tar Heels were paced by the smooth play of Potts, rated number three nationally, and by Fuller, the Carolina number two man. Potts took Satterfield by a 6-0, 6-1 count, and then went on to win his second round match. The scores of the State entries are as follows: Epstein, Richmond defeated Dulin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Rood, N. C., defeated Findlay, 6-0, 6-2; Merchant, Duke, defeated Captain Nixline, 6-6, 6-3; Fuller, Clemson, defeated Crews, 6-1, 6-2.

The State doubles teams fared a lot better as they came through with one win and a loss. The team of Murray and Dulin defeated Brooks and Chaplin of Richmond, while Satterfield and Smith were losing to Taylor and Verrell of VMI.

STATE MEN RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DEGREES

Doctor of Science degrees were conferred on three State College men last Wednesday by Clemson College at the dedication of its new agricultural building.

They are: I. O. Schaub, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the extension service; Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the agricultural experiment station; and Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist at the experiment station. Dean Schaub is a State College graduate, and Dr. Winters and Dr. Poole finished at Clemson.

SPORTS GLIMPSES

By CLARENCE GALE

And so back at the old grind after taking a week off. I had arranged for Fred Dixon to take over this piece for this week so that I could catch up a bit of my studying, and now I come down here Thursday night to find that the matter has slipped Fred's mind and so here I sit in, after coming from a banquet, and try to think up enough dope to fill this column. The baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close. Comes the time when the varsity has three more games and the frosh (of course, I had to mention them) have just one and that with Wake Forest. The yearlings had a tilt scheduled for this afternoon, with Louisville, but it was canceled because the Louisville boys' bus broke down and they couldn't bum down here for a game with us. That tilt with the Baby Deacs is likely to turn out to be a championship tilt. The Wake Forest yearlings are on top now with two games with Duke left. They have three wins to their credit, and no losses. The Techlets are next with three wins and one loss, that loss being to the Deaclets themselves. Wake Forest has two games scheduled with Duke before they end their season in addition to the one with our frosh, and so the complexion of the standings might change somewhat, but the game should be a tight one anyhow, since they only took us by a small margin over them. None of the surrounding Big Five frosh teams schedule Davidson's Wild Kittens, and so the state race narrows down to a Big Four, with State, Wake Forest, Carolina, and Duke competing. Ren Hoek was telling me the other day that he has been doing a little preliminary training in track and that he has come up to the college of his former marks in the training. He was deploring the fact that State does not have a track team, but hoped for a big year when the track is completed next year. He did say that he is entered in the Southern Conference meet to be run at Chapel Hill sometime soon. From Hollywood, Calif., comes the word by ACP that Dick Kline, head of Paramount's ACP, is starting an innovation in cocktail parties. When the redecorated gymnasium is open for inspection in a week or so, he will give a cocktail party at noon instead of the proverbial five o'clock hour. Health cocktails made of prune juice, carrot juice, pressed spinach, and tomato juice will be the drinks. Serve up a fry Martinis, Jeeves, this stuff almost turns my stomach.

The ACP (good old ACP) comes through again with a dispatch from Washington, D. C., to the effect that some 15 eastern colleges have formed, or are in the process of forming, yacht clubs. The young yachtsmen stage races, study navigation, and take part in yachting activities just as do their elders who yield to the age-old call of the sea. And lay out the yachting cap and its associates, Jeeves, I feel the call of the salt water. Imagine my amazement when I see the Philadelphia Athletics up on top of the American League. In a column some time ago I said that everybody would say and think that I was crazy if I picked the A's to finish even in the first division, but they "shoo" are going into to town right now. I'm backing 'ya', Connie.

Twelve to be Tapped By Golden Chain

(Continued from page one) started the "Hello Week" two years ago, and has been active in helping to promote a successful homecoming exercise during the past years. Recently they have carried on deputization work that has carried them into high schools in all parts of the state. This year the members visited ten of the outstanding high schools in the state and spoke to the seniors in an effort to interest them in entering college. They did not place particular emphasis on entering State, but their main aim was to show the high school seniors the advantages of continuing their education.

The members of Golden Chain have always represented outstanding talent, leadership, character, and scholarship which are four of the merits the fraternity stresses most. Following the tapping ceremony, the new and old members will go back into Holladay Hall for the purpose of electing the officers for the coming year.

Good Pre-requisites

Orono, Maine—ACP—Football and ski-jumping are good pre-requisites for anyone who wishes to fly an airplane. At least, that's the opinion of Rod Elliott, All-Maine halfback and Winter sports star for the University of Maine. For two hours and one half of instruction in the air was all that he needed to make a solo flight and a perfect three point landing.

Ordinary peat can now be transformed into liquid fuel by a method discovered, after 10 years of experimenting, by Prof. Gustav Komppa of Oregon State College.

TECH NINE DROPS IMPORTANT TILTS

Techs Lose to Carolina Saturday and Then Drop Third to Duke's Ace, Barley

The tables were turned on the Techs Saturday by an inspired Carolina nine, who routed the Wolfpack in a 12-5 slugfest.

The Tar Heels were apparently seeking revenge for the white-washing which they received on their last meeting with State College, at the hands of Mac Berry. In a previous game, Berry held the Tar Heels scoreless and sent them back to the showers with nothing but a goose egg to show for their work of the afternoon.

The game Saturday, however, told a different tale. In the beginning everything looked promising and pointed toward another victory for the Techs as they opened the game by getting a two run lead. Carolina immediately came back and very emphatically showed that they were not to be denied, when Cox of Carolina walloped a circuit drive with two men on base to chalk up three runs. The Techs did not score in the next stanza, but in the fourth inning they were successful in picking up two runs to pull into a four run deadlock.

Carolina broke this tie in the fifth with another run and steadily gaining momentum reached a peak in the seventh inning when they took Mac Berry, State's pitcher, for the count of six hits and five runs. Strange to say, three of these hits were bunts and another was a slow infield grounder. Mr. Charlie's boys were upset by a change of pace when Bullard and Nethercutt of Carolina each in turn bunted successfully. Burnette of Carolina singled over second to bring home the two men on base. McCarr of Carolina placed a nice bunt and beat it out to first. Three more runs were made before the Tar Heels could be stopped.

The Techs did not score again until the ninth although Carolina showed up with two more runs in the eighth frame—the leftovers from their seventh inning streak. From the appearance of the score one might suppose that the game was a boring one, but it was quite the reverse. Many sensational plays were executed and several remarkable feats of fielding were displayed by both sides in attempting to retrieve some of the twenty-four hits which the game produced. The State Red Terrorers were ousted from third place in the Big Five rating by this defeat and gave their place to the Carolina Tar Heels.

R. H. E.

State	200	200	001	-	5	10	2
Carolina	031	010	520	-	12	14	5

STATE-DUKE

State College succumbed, 11-2, before a deluge of base hits laid down by a powerful Duke baseball club Wednesday on the State home grounds.

The Tech pitching staff was bombarded with hits unmercifully from the start. Three different men took the mound for State only to be blasted from their positions by an eagle eyed battery of Dukemen. It is to be lamented that State could not stem the steady stream of hits poured out by the Blue Devils, but to make matters worse the Techs could not touch George Barley, Duke pitcher, for anything by which they could score more than two runs. Barley had faced the Techs six times previously in his college career and each time emerged victorious.

Earl Hart started the game for State but lasted only one inning. He donated four hits, three walks, and four runs. He was replaced by Mac Berry in the second but Berry suffered the same treatment as the Devils garnered two hits and four more runs by the end of the second.

After the upheaval in the first two frames there came a lull in the Duke offense and they lay quiet until the seventh. In the meantime State managed to make two runs from Barley as he relaxed behind an eight run lead. In the seventh Duke came back for two more runs and tapered off with another tally in the eighth.

STATE ENTERED IN TRACK MEET

Merritt, Colwell, Johnson, Hoek, and Helms to Represent State in Conference Meet

Five men will represent State at the Southern Conference track meet to be held at Duke University this afternoon and tomorrow.

These entered are P. D. Merritt in the mile and half mile, W. L. Colwell, Jr., in the dashes, Ren Hoek in the shot put and pole vault, E. V. Helms in the discus and shot put, and Frank Johnson in the discus and javelin. Bill Davis, the team's captain will not be able to enter his specialty, the mile, as he is away on a forestry trip.

Merritt will be making his second appearance in a conference meet, as he ran in the indoor meet held in the Tin Can in '35 as a freshman. He grabbed a second place in the half mile at that time. W. L. Colwell, Jr., has made a name for himself on this campus as the outstanding intramural sprinter. He entered the indoor meet this winter and went to the finals in the 60 yard dash, failing to place.

The three big boys of the team have been out working this spring, tossing the shot, discus and javelin around and their chances of getting points are bright, as their heaves have been right around the average conference distances. Hoek surprised all by displaying a knack at poling his 200 old pounds over the bar. He climbed over 10 1/2 feet in practice. Frank Johnson is an old hand at heaving the javelin and discus and has been improving steadily.

The meet will be a battle between the up and coming Duke University, and the always powerful Carolina Tar Heels. The Devils are favored to take the meet as they have a 20 point win over the Tar Heels in a dual meet earlier this Spring to their credit.

Colwell will be up against a tough hombre when he meets Merritt Pasco of VMI in the dashes. Pasco's easy swinging stride brought him the 220 record in the last year's meet and this year he will be shooting at the 100 yard mark and the 220 again. Guykesson of Maryland is another stellar performer, his events being the shot put, discus, and the javelin. He pitches the javelin over 200 feet, pushes the 16 pound shot over 46 feet, and heaves the discus well over 135 feet.

The two mile race will be a corker with Bill Morse of Duke and Bill Lumpkin of Richmond fighting it out for the win. Morse reigned alone until Lumpkin beat him in the indoor meet last winter. Since then Morse has bettered the record twice and has defeated Peter Bradley of Princeton and Graham Gammon in the mile event.

State's freshmen tracksters will get a chance to stride over the cinders next Saturday in a combination State High School and College Freshman meet to be held at Carolina.

RIFLE TEAM PRESENTED SWEATERS HERE FRIDAY

The North Carolina State ROTC rifle team selected H. S. Whitley, of Williamston, captain for 1938. Whitley, along with ten other members of the 1937 team, was awarded a monogram for this year's work. Major B. W. Venable, coach, presented the sweaters at the parade Friday to Captain J. D. Sewell, Captain-elect H. S. Whitley, V. L. Holloway, R. Meyers, B. S. Clapp, B. L. Johnson, E. H. Warren, J. P. Wilson, M. S. Hayward, and R. W. Brake.

'MURAL MUSINGS

By GEORGE BETHELL

With the spring intramural season drawing to a close we find several teams coming to the fore as likely winners in the various sports.

In the softball league the standings are as follows:

Fraternities:	W.	L.	
Pika	3	1
AGR	2	1
Delta Sig	2	1
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2
KA	0	3
Sigma Nu	0	3
ALT	0	3
PI Kappa Phi	0	3
Sigma Pi	1	2
SPE	2	1
Theta Kappa Nu	1	2
Kappa Sig	3	0
Lambda Chi	0	3
Dormitories:	W.	L.	
1st Watauga	1	2
4th Dorm	2	1
1st South	2	1
1st 1911	2	0
5th Dorm	1	2
2d Watauga	3	0
3d South	3	0
2d 7th	1	2
6th Dorm	0	3
2d 1911	3	0
2d South	1	2

In the past week there were ten games played, six in the fraternity league and four in the dormitory league.

The Delta Sig's beat the AGR's to tie up that bracket. The score was 5-4. The Kappa Sig's beat the Theta Kappa Nu's to take the lead in their bracket. The KA's took another walloping the other day when they played the Delta Sig's. The score was 30-6. The PI Kappa Phi's defeated the ALT's to remain undefeated.

In intramural play the 2d Watauga defeated 3d South in the championship in volleyball. 2d Watauga is also in the finals of tennis and softball.

2d 1911 will play 2d Watauga for the dormitory championship. The AKP's will play the winner of the Pika-ALT match for the fraternity championship.

The Pikas added another win to their record yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Phi Kappa Tau's, 29-7. The Phi Kappa Tau's remained undefeated when they licked the Sigma Pi's, 16-4.

Johnny Mack Brown, starring in Universal's chapter film "Wild West Days," claims that he could not speak a word of English until he entered the University of Alabama. He spoke, he answered, "It wasn't a language; it was the Alabama dialect."

FROSH LOSE FIRST OF BIG FIVE TILTS

Techlets Rally in Ninth, But Fall One Run Short and Wake Forest Wins, 8-7

A disputed extra base hit by "Mud" Ireland, regular third baseman of the State Techlets, that might have been called either a home run or a double, caused the State yearlings to drop a tilt to the Wake Forest Baby Deacons, 8-7, there Monday.

The Techlets were behind, 8-6, when Ireland came to bat in the ninth. Cader Harris was on third and two were out. "Mud" connected with the ball to send it to the crest of the ten-foot bank in left field in the Wake Forest park. Ground rules called for a double if the ball hit on the bank or rolled up it, and a home run if it hit on top of the bank. Umpire Jug Allen, a student at Wake Forest, ruled the bingle a double, and although the ruling was disputed, it stood. Freeman, next up, fanned to end the inning and the contest.

At the start of the ninth, the State frosh had been trailing, 8-4, due to a two-run error put on by the Deaclets in the eighth. After Vic Holschouer had whiffed, John Tatum walked and came home on Tommy Kearns' home run to bring the count to 8-6. Harris then doubled and went to third on Smith's infield out to set the stage for Ireland's bingle.

Tommy Kearns and Bill Barnette led the State hitting with two bingles for four trips each. Kearns hit a homer and a single, while Barnette hit a double and a single. Eustler hit two singles in three official trips to lead the Deaclets. Oleks homered for the Deacon frosh.

The victory for the Deaclets put them on top of the Big Five with three victories and no losses. The Techlets are next with three wins and one loss. Wake Forest has two games left with Duke, while the Techlets close their Big Five campaign against the Deaclets here Tuesday.

Sophomore Class To Engage Frosh in Annual Battle

(Continued from page one) of the judges will be punishable at the discretion of the judges.

The freshmen team shall assemble on the west side and the sophomore team shall assemble on the east side.

The freshmen team shall be known as "Shirts" and will be distinguished by wearing jerseys; the sophomore team shall be called "Skins" which will be distinguished by wearing no jerseys.

There shall be four 10-minute quarters with 2-minute rests between quarters, and five minute rest between halves.

VARSITY LINKMEN TRIP CAROLINIANS

Venable-coached Team, Led by Card and Scales, Win Over Tar Heels

The State College golfsmen pulled one out of the fire Tuesday when they edged out the Carolina quartet by the count of 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, here on the Carolina Country Club links.

Scales and Card of State were paired off together against Cervin and Hamilton of Carolina in the first foursome. Card turned in a nice total of one under par of 72 to beat his Carolina opponent, Cervin, 2-1. Key Scales went one over par for the eighteen holes with a 73 to take three points away from Hamilton of Carolina. Card and Scales also had a best ball score which earned three more points for State.

All the excitement and ultimately the winning point was furnished by Remmey and Palmer of State against Hicks and Klutz of Carolina, who comprised the second foursome.

Remmey had Hicks of Carolina three down on the turn, but unfortunately lost four holes on the back nine before the eighteen was reached to send Hicks of Carolina one up. Both Remmey and Hicks reached the green on the five par eighteen hole in three, Remmey being about 10 feet from the pin with Hicks having a slightly longer putt to make. Unfortunately Palmer of State had dropped all three points to his Tar Heel adversary.

At this point in the match the score stood in a deadlock. Both teams having an equal portion of the points, if Remmey could sink his 10 foot putt leaving Hicks of Carolina the possibility of missing his, the tie could be broken in favor of State. With the nonchalance of a champion, Remmey reached for his putter, and taking steady aim stroked the ball in a true line straight for the hole. The ensuing noise of Remmey's ball striking the bottom of the cup told a victory for the Techs, as Hicks of Carolina could not find it in his power to duplicate this feat.

State College suffered a rather severe defeat by the Duke golfers in a match played on Tuesday at the Carolina Country Club. The resulting score being 15-3 in favor of Duke.

Duke may well boast of future championship material in the person of Johnny Morris who carded a 69 in this match as also did Dupree of Duke.

The Carolina match mentioned previously was the last play the Techs will have this season and was incidentally Carolina's first defeat this year.

The Carolina match mentioned previously was the last play the Techs will have this season and was incidentally Carolina's first defeat this year.

But why should you? Here you can get a smart new single breasted coat in an assortment of plaids for only \$9.95.

WHEN "COMPANY" COMES Bring Them To Jack's Grill - for - A DELIGHTFUL HOME TASTING MEAL Bland Hotel - Corner Martin and Salisbury

SOCIETY

Fraternity Bridge

The Alpha Gamma Rho bridge team defeated the Phi Kappa Phi team yesterday afternoon in the final tournament for the prize plaque which is awarded annually by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Bridgemen Frank Curry and George Nottles composed the winning team, while Jack Cannon and Ed Laughlin held the second place honors.

The tournament this year was the tenth one sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha's.

The primaries for the tournament got underway two weeks ago and the competitors played at their convenience until the Alpha Gamma Rho's and the Phi Kappa Phi's played for first place yesterday.

The name of the fraternity winning the plaque will be engraved on it and that organization will be allowed to keep it until next year.

Any organization winning the plaque three years in succession will retain the plaque permanently. The Kappa Sigma fraternity won the competition last year.

Phi Kappa Phi

The members of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity will entertain the friends of the chapter and the other fraternities on the campus with a house dance tonight from 9-12.

The chapter house will be decorated in the fraternity colors, and the chaperones for the occasion will be Professor and Mrs. W. McGehee.

CANDIDATES ELIMINATED AT FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

At the freshman assembly held last week in Pullen Hall, members of the Freshman Class held their primary voting in the race for officers of the Sophomore Class.

This election was conducted for the purpose of eliminating the number of candidates for each position to two, and the final election, which will be held by secret ballot, will be held in Pullen Hall from 12:00 to 1:00 on Thursday, May 20.

The candidates for the final election are: C. P. Harris and E. Koehla for president; Robert Stuckey and B. A. Heidelbach for vice president; D. Y. Buckingham and A. E. Withrow for secretary and treasurer. Those candidates eliminated were C. F. Ireland, C. S. Smart, E. E. Durham and K. Murchison.

The School of Education did not select but one candidate, and that was for the office of secretary and treasurer.

The meeting was presided over by E. L. Cloyd, dean of students.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Southern Engineer business staff Tuesday night at 7:45. The circulation manager and assistant business manager for the coming year will be appointed at this meeting. Anyone interested in these and other positions on the staff is invited to attend this meeting. F. E. Mask, business manager.

Those who passed the Senior Life Saving course may obtain their cards, pins, and emblems at 221 1911 Dormitory on Monday between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. George Getz, representative.

Ted S. Johnson, professor of sanitary engineering at State College, will speak at an open meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, on Tuesday, May 18 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in 103 Feele Hall. All students are cordially invited. J. S. Fulghum, Jr., president.

There will be a meeting of the Red Masquers in Pullen Hall, Tuesday, May 17, at 7 o'clock. John Milholland, president.

Pin-e-tum's will be distributed Tuesday afternoon at the Forestry Department offices on the third floor of Ricks Hall. John Heitzel, business manager.

Anyone who did not obtain the April issue of the Watauga may get his copy at the office next Monday or Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5. Tommy Gosd, business manager.

WAKE THEATRE WEEK, MAY 16-22 Sun. - Mon. - Tues. RUTH CHATTERTON - MARY ASTOR PAUL LUKAS - WALTER HUSTON in "DODSWORTH" By Sinclair Lewis Wednesday WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "MUMMY'S BOYS" Thurs. - Fri. JOEL McCREA - JOAN BENNETT in "TWO IN A CROWD" Saturday JAMES O'LEARY - ZIGGY FITTS in "THE PLOT THICKENS"

Today and Saturday! BUCK JONES in "EMPTY SADDLES" Sunday! PAUL KELLY - JUNE TRAVIS "JOIN THE MARINES" Mon. - Tues. JACK BENNY - BURNES & ALLEN MARGIE DAVIS in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" MAX. CAPITOL 15c

It's Not Food for Thought, Yet Students Take It In

(Continued from page one) ling to check on these figures should drop by THE TECHNICIAN office, where we will try to arrange for him to count corn sticks one day.)

The cafeteria uses no oleomargarine or butter substitutes, which helps account for the monthly average of 3,600 pounds of butter. Eighty crates of eggs find their way to the cafeteria each day. One hundred pounds of pepper, several thousand pounds of salt, and 15 dozen bottles of hot sauce—ten dozen very hot—are used as seasoning each month. Sugar is used at the rate of 300 pounds per day.

A month's dessert at the cafeteria would consist chiefly of 6,000 pies and 800 gallons of ice cream, while in the same length of time the students would drink, in addition to milk and water, 1,950 gallons of coffee, the juice from 130 crates of oranges, 90 gallons of tomato juice, and 30 gallons each of grape and grapefruit juices.

The machinery with which the cafeteria kitchens are equipped in order to handle such large quantities of food is specialized and efficient. For kneading dough, there is a mixer with a capacity of 2 barrels of flour at once; another mixer for creaming potatoes and similar operations has the capacity of the entire contents of a 100 pound sack of potatoes; and an ice chopper can crush a 300 pound block of ice in a few minutes.

For actual cooking there are 10 ovens with a combined volume of 453 cubic feet, 3 deep fryers with a capacity of 10 gallons of oil each, and 3 broilers, 16 by 22 inches. Vegetables are cooked in steam jackets with live steam from the power plant. There are 3 of these jackets with a capacity of 70 gallons and 3 of 80 gallon capacity, so that 450 gallons of vegetables may be cooked at once.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS STAGE ANNUAL BANQUET

The ASME, mechanical engineering society, held its annual banquet last Wednesday night for the purpose of honoring the newly initiated members of the society and installing the new officers of the organization in their respective offices.

The banquet, which was held at the

ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Holds Annual Banquet and Elects Officers

The annual banquet of the Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity, was held in the dining room of the Carolina Hotel on Wednesday, May 12 at 7 o'clock.

Vice President Durham acted as toastmaster for the evening, and introduced the speakers, all of whom made interesting talks.

The first speech was made by Dean E. L. Cloyd, who told some jokes and a few humorous tales.

Following the talk by Cloyd, K. C. Garrison, the retiring president, delivered a short address during which time he thanked members of various committees that had served under him, and told the entire membership that he had enjoyed serving as president of the Phi Kappa Phi during the past year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Professor R. S. Dearstyne; treasurer, Professor L. L. Vaughn; secretary, Professor A. H. Grimshaw; corresponding secretary, G. Howard Satterfield. The vice president is a student member and will not be chosen until the opening term of next year.

There were twenty-eight members present, of which eleven were students, and the remainder were faculty members. Special guests for the occasion were David Colvin and H. T. Boling, both of whom were awarded Phi Kappa Phi scholarship medals during the scholarship day program.

Carolina Pines Inn, marked the end of the term of office of the old leaders and the beginning of the reign of new officers who were chosen at the annual election, and was a first impression of the ASME social activities for the newly elected members. The members who were accepted into the ASME at the society's initiation which was held last Tuesday are: C. N. Moore, Malcolm Driver, L. C. Turner, and Axel Mattson.

Spring Has Come to Abide, But Labs Are Held Inside

(Continued from page one)

That is life! Then, you feel a jerk on your toe, and up comes a little brown jug.

Ah! I had that happen to me once. I'll tell you about it. After I had pulled up the jug, I looked around for a big worm to put on the hook. I found one sunning himself, but he looked kinda wilted, so I poured a little of the contents of the jug over him, and splash! threw him in the water. Well, sir, in a few minutes the pole was all but jerked out of my hands. Believe it or not, there was that worm with a fish by the back of the neck. He threw the funny creature on the bank, and said if I would give him a little more "straighten-you-out-when-wilted," he'd go back and get the one that got away!

That's a fact; I was right there. Maybe you don't want to go fishing. All right; there's plenty else you want to do. Maybe you just want to walk around barefooted in the green grass. Well, that does feel awfully good at times. The blades of grass wriggle up through your toes, and tickles you all over. Little bugs crawl and cavort over the logs that are your big toes, and you look at them and say, "Cutie ill fellas," and feel so good you think that you'll just bust. You might want to climb up in a tree, and sing like a bird (who said Cuckoo?). Go ahead, brother; only, don't try to make a three-point landing on a telegraph wire; you ain't built that way.

Yeah, this idea of labs in the spring makes me so peeved I could put a whole troupe of performing fleas, dying of hunger, on an iron dog, and watch em try to get food out of that!

Today - Saturday - JAMES DURN - SALLY HILBERS 'WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS' Sunday - Monday - Tuesday 'THE HIT PARADE' with FRANCES LANGFORD - PHIL REGAN Wednesday - Thursday 'FAIR WARNING'

Palace 20c

CLARK'S COLLEGE TEXT BECOMES BEST SELLER

Nelson's College Caravan, an English book compiled by Professor J. D. Clark, head of the English department at State, in conjunction with A. B. Hudson of Chapel Hill

and L. B. Hurley of the Woman's College, is proving to be one of the country's best-selling textbooks in the field of English.

Although the Caravan was published too late for September classes of 1936, during the season from September to February, it achieved the record of being adopted in 45 colleges.

Among these are listed some of the major universities in the U. S. It is soon to be adopted for use in three divisions of the University of N. C. as well.

110 pages of notes were added to the book prior to its third printing. The fourth printing of 6,000 copies is to go to press about June 15.

G-E Campus News



FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

FEBRUARY 26 was a big day in the lives of thirty-three G-E employees. These thirty-three were selected from the 60,000 persons in the Company's employ to receive the Charles A. Coffin Awards. There were fifteen factory men, twelve engineers, two commercial men, and four administrative and clerical employees. Twelve of the group are college graduates:

Roy T. Adolphson, University of Washington, '34; Eugene W. Boehne, Texas A & M, '26 and M. I. T., '28; Claude P. Hamilton, University of Nevada, '14; George H. Jump, Syracuse U., '10; Jack R. Meador, Texas A & M, '27 and '28; Harry E. Scarborough, Georgia Tech., '19; Edward J. Schaefer, Johns Hopkins, '23; Alfred A. Thompson, University of California, '05; Carl Thumlin, College of City of New York, '17, M. I. T., '20; Harold E. Trekel, Kansas State, '19; Elmer J. Wade, University of Maine, '19; and Leo F. Worden, West Virginia University, '25.

Each year General Electric makes these awards to employees who have done outstanding work, as provided in the Charles A. Coffin Foundation established in 1922. Charles A. Coffin was organizer and first president of General Electric.

"EXPERIMENTALLY—NOT ON PAPER"

SIXTEEN years or so ago, Dr. Willis R. Whitney, now Vice President in charge of General Electric research, sent a note to a research worker, suggesting experiments with a motor-generator set sealed gastight and filled with hydrogen to see if the machine ran cooler, and more efficiently. The results of those experiments promoted the use of hydrogen in synchronous condensers and established the present trend toward the use of hydrogen in turbine-generators.

Windage loss in a rotating machine is reduced about 90 per cent and noise is greatly decreased because of the low density of hydrogen. Heat is carried away much more rapidly through the higher thermal conductivity of hydrogen. Resistance to damage due to corona within the machine is increased. These characteristics increase the electrical output for a given core size and reduce inspection and maintenance expense.

The construction of several hydrogen-cooled turbine-generating units is now going on in the Schenectady turbine shop—perhaps all because of that note written by Dr. Whitney so many years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man and woman at a table, a sign for 'Ye Sign of ye Piping hot Platter', and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text includes 'Taste that says "Come again"', 'Mildness that says "Come often"', and '... for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS'.