

Ceramic Dean Raps Blue Key Members

Professor Says There Has Been a General Breakdown in Student Leadership This Year; New Officers Chosen For Coming Year

Speaking before the old and new members of the Blue Key honorary fraternity at its banquet Wednesday night, Professor A. F. Greaves-Walker severely rapped the men for their failure to take part in progressive movements which have been started on this campus this year.

"We have this year witnessed the worst cheating that has taken place since I came here fifteen years ago, and somebody should attempt to put a stop to it. Cheating will ruin the reputation of the college and its graduates if it is not soon checked. The Proctor System has gone to pot and is worth absolutely nothing. I feel that the Honor System is best and, personally, have always tried to instill in my students a trust and confidence in me which they will have no desire to cheat."

Greaves-Walker emphatically stated that the Blue Key and other organizations should band together and make a drive to better the conditions. "We have had a breakdown of leadership on this campus this year, and various leaders of our honor organizations have not given the Student Government the cooperation they should. I believe that any one of the campus leaders could have prevented the demonstration that took place two weeks ago," he concluded.

Russell Burcham was elected president for next year, and five outstanding upperclassmen were initiated into the organization. Elected with Burcham were Walter Fanning, vice president, and Alexander M. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

New members are S. C. Holmes, William McC. Bailey, J. A. Worrell, Robert A. Loos and Alexander M. Smith.

Burcham will be a senior in the Textile School next year.

Freshmen Elect Student Council Representatives

Dud Kaley, George Lewis, Leroy Barnes, W. S. Reams, Get Legislative Positions For Next Year

Elections of student council representatives from the four divisions of the rising sophomore class took place in the regular freshman chapel meeting yesterday, and the following men were elected by their respective schools: Dudley Kaley, textile; George Lewis, engineering; Leroy Barnes, agriculture; and W. S. Reams, education.

When Dean Floyd announced the chief business of the meeting, a buzz of voices filled the chapel as the freshmen went into action. Groups of freshmen considered the question and selected their men for the nomination.

Malcolm C. Sewell, general secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity, was the guest of the State College Chapter Sunday and Monday of this week.

Sewell visited the local chapter while on a return trip to Indianapolis, where the national offices are established. He was in North Carolina for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Pi Chapter at the University at Chapel Hill, the organization at that unit being seven years older than the Raleigh organization.

Jay-Cees, Times Take Leadership in Band Campaign

Will Sponsor Red Coat Drive for Funds Throughout Eastern Carolina; Hoey Gives Support and Praises Musicians

As part of their extensive program to gain for State the support of the people of Raleigh and to build public interest in the college, the Raleigh Junior Chamber of Commerce and The Raleigh Times have assumed joint leadership of the Red Coat Band's drive for funds.

It is the intention of these two sponsors to extend the campaign throughout the city of Raleigh and Eastern North Carolina. First to start the ball rolling in downtown Raleigh was John McDonald, with a cash contribution of \$25. All cash contributors not connected with the college will be listed in the Times.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, in an open letter (printed in the Open Forum column of this paper), gave the movement his complete support and praised the band highly. On the campus the students and faculty are showing a fine spirit of cooperation in pledging contributions. L. L. Ivey, manager of the Students' Supply Store, has pledged five per cent of his total sales during next week. Total funds promised to date are well over \$300.

The first and second battalions have already been canvassed, and the third will be heard from early next week. Boys in the band have agreed to give two dollars each, or a total of \$115. Colonel Harrelson has promised \$300 from an activity fee.

Library Plans Mail-Lending During Summer

Students To Have Opportunity to Use Books During Vacation

Those students who desire to use books from the D. H. Hill Library during the summer months will be able to do so under the same plan the books were given out last year, the library announced today.

There is no charge for this service except the return postage. The return postage comes under a special rate, however, and is only three cents for the first pound and a penny for each additional pound.

New Dormitories Asked In Bill

May Make Application For More Housing Space at Next Session of Legislature

"Unless a PWA application is granted soon, we will make an application to the next session of the General Assembly for additional dormitory space," said Dean of Administration J. W. Harrelson Wednesday when asked what provision had been made for housing State College students next year.

The application for additional dormitory space, which is now in Washington, has been there about two years and has passed all of the examining agencies. If the application is approved, a court of three dormitories, of which a seventh dormitory will form the east side, will be completed. It is the prediction that the bill, authorizing appropriations for the PWA, will be passed in some form by the present session of Congress.

The capacity of the proposed three new dormitories will be 312 students. The new dormitories will have a lounge room and an assembly hall which can be used for group meetings up to 150 students, or for initiations, according to Dean Harrelson.

The college administration has not yet decided whether the new dormitories will be used for freshmen or for upperclassmen.

Band To Give Sunday Concert

The State College Concert Band, which has presented a number of concerts from time to time this season, will present another concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on the lawn in front of Holladay Hall, or in case of inclement weather, in Pullen Hall.

Roland Taylor, Julian White and Bill Campbell will be featured in a triple concert solo. The director, C. D. Kutschinski, announces the following program for this Sunday's concert: March of Youth, Oldivadi; Marche Slave, Tschalkowsky; Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss; Cornet Trio, The Three Solitaires, Victor Herbert (played by Roland Taylor, William Campbell and Julian White); The Universal Judgment, Symphonie Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi, Quarter-final winners were A. L. T., P. K. A., P. K. P. and Delta Sig.

The tournament was the eleventh anniversary of its kind sponsored by Gamma Upsilon of Lambda Chi Alpha.

YMCA Holds Final Meetings

The YMCA will wind up a year of activity this week with two meetings, one Thursday night at seven o'clock, and one Sunday at Hill Forest.

Note of Thanks

The following notice, although scrawled on a half sheet of notebook paper with a lead pencil, has a note of sincerity which attracted wide attention (posted on bulletin board in front of cafeteria):

NOTICE! I wish to express my appreciation to the considerate scoundrel who relieved me of my 'College Caravan, Analytic Geometry and Math Tables' during noon Thursday for having left behind my chemistry notes. Although this notebook was not very valuable (it cost 15 cents at the 'mop-up'), it contains quite a lot of information that will be quite useful at examinations. Again I thank you and wish my blessing upon you—may your soul roast in x10's! Yours truly, R. C. ANDREWS.

Dorsey To Play For Last Dance Monday Night

The orchestra for the much talked about Monday night dance has been selected: it's Jimmy Dorsey!

The Interfraternity Council and the students are jubilant over a contract signed last week by Dorsey, whose orchestra has skyrocketed to fame and success almost overnight. Just three years ago he and his brother, Tommy, split up the old Dorsey Brothers' orchestra, and each organized his own outfit, Tommy featuring his trombone and Jimmy his saxophone. Jimmy was playing the saxophone at an exclusive Long Island club when a national radio network asked for permission to broadcast his music. Then success was assured.

Jimmy went first to Radio City, next to the swanky Riviera, and then to the west coast and Hollywood. When Bing Crosby's famous Kraft Music Hall was started, the orchestra selected was Jimmy Dorsey's. Since then his fame has grown by leaps and bounds until he has one of the most popular radio outfits in the country.

The selection of Jimmy Dorsey for Monday night gives State College the finest group of dance orchestras which has ever played at any of the dances at any college in America. This year's final dances will go down in history as the best ever held at this institution: Hal Kemp, Paul Whiteman, and Jimmy Dorsey!

Campus Publications Receive High Awards

The Agromeck and the Southern Engineer were awarded first place for the best annual and magazine in the class A division of the State of North Carolina at the recent NCCPA meeting in Charlotte.

George Ashby and Pete Irlie, editor and business manager of last year's Agromeck, and George Kilam and Sidney Rogers, editor and business manager of this year's Southern Engineer, received keys in acknowledgement of their work on the publications. The class A division of colleges and universities in North Carolina is composed of 10 institutions having an enrollment of over 1,000 students.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS SPRING TERM, 1937-38

Classes Having a Recitation on: Will Take Examinations on: Monday at 9 o'clock.....Friday, May 27—9 to 12 o'clock Tuesday at 9 o'clock.....Friday, May 27—9 to 12 o'clock Monday at 2 o'clock.....Saturday, May 28—9 to 12 o'clock Monday at 11 o'clock.....Saturday, May 28—9 to 12 o'clock Tuesday at 11 o'clock.....Monday, May 30—9 to 12 o'clock Monday at 3 o'clock.....Monday, May 30—9 to 12 o'clock Monday at 10 o'clock.....Tuesday, May 31—9 to 12 o'clock No examinations will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 31.

Joe Frye Defeats Jim Murray For Senior Class Presidency

Golden Chain To Select Juniors In Tapping Ritual

Identities of Men Chosen for Leadership to be Revealed in Traditional Manner

Members of Golden Chain, senior honorary leadership fraternity, met last night to select the twelve outstanding men in the rising senior class for membership in the society.

The identities of the twelve juniors will not be disclosed until the impressive tapping ceremony is conducted next Thursday evening at 8:30. All juniors are to be present at this ceremony and will be seated in a circle around a sundial in front of Holladay Hall. The Golden Chain members will form a smaller circle inside the circle of juniors. Each member will single out the junior he is to choose and hang a golden chain around his neck.

Dean B. F. Brown To Address IRC

"Shall We Boycott Japan" To Be Subject of Lecture by Economist

The local chapter of the International Relations Club will hold another one of its interesting and instructive meetings Tuesday night at seven-thirty in Room 108 Peele Hall with Dean B. F. Brown as the guest speaker.

Dean Brown will speak on the subject "Shall We Boycott Japan." This meeting is of vital interest to everyone and one which is much discussed in international circles today. Brown is known nationally as an economist and an authority on world affairs.

Members of the organization and all students interested are invited to hear this speaker. A record attendance is expected as this meeting promises to be one of the highlights of the year.

Ivey To Sponsor Library Contest; \$50 First Prize

Second, Third, and Fourth Prizes to be \$25, \$15, \$10; Offered for Best Libraries Accumulated Over Four-Year Period by Students

If you like good books and wish to make a nice profit out of your private library, then start adding more good books and keep your eye on a tempting prize offered by L. L. Ivey, manager of the Student Supply Store, to the senior graduating in 1940 who has accumulated the largest private library during his stay in college.

Prizes of fifty, twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars will be given for the first, second, third and fourth best libraries in the contest. Ivey plans to make the contest an annual event.

The purpose of the contest is to foster an interest in the purchase, reading and preservation of good books. Here are the rules laid down for the contest: All books must be the bona fide property of the contestant and contain an appropriate private bookplate or inscription denoting personal ownership.

The personal library must have as its nucleus books of a general cultural nature; however, no library submitted may contain more than 20 per cent of the total number of titles in any one restricted field of study, e.g. electrical engineering, plant breeding, economics, drama, etc. In no case shall titles of a distinctly textbook character be included.

The monetary value of the library will not be a weighty factor in the decision of the judges, in order to prevent the real book lover of modest means from being penalized. However, no book may be entered in the contest that is not bound in cloth or some material of equal durability and appropriate for the field of study.

Copies of these regulations may be secured from either the library or the Student Supply Store.

George Ross Files As Candidate For Seat in Congress

Former State College Student Has Been Active in Politics Since Graduation

Frye Wins by Only Four Votes, While Doc Holmes Easily Takes Business Manager of "Agromeck" From Leslie Brooks; Bruinooge Defeats Hayworth and Todd Wins Over Boyette; Worrell Is Unopposed.

By STEVE SAILER In one of the closest and most hotly contested elections of its kind held in recent years, 228 members of the rising senior class trekked to the YMCA polls yesterday to cast the ballots which enabled Joe Frye to barely nose out his opponent, Jim Murray, for the presidency of next year's senior class. Frye polled 116 votes to Murray's 112.

The voting was unusually heavy during the allotted hours, particularly between 12 and 2. The ever-present politicians were very much in evidence during the entire afternoon and in many cases the potential voters had to battle their way through the crowds lining the steps in order that they might cast the all-important ballot.

In the race for vice president, which was also decided by a narrow margin, Pete Bruinooge came out on top by virtue of a mere 12 votes, defeating Sam Hayworth, 117 to 105.

Curtis Todd proved to be the office of secretary-treasurer of the class. Todd rolled up a total of 115 votes while his opponent, Ed Boyette was just six votes behind, with 109.

In the race for business manager of the Agromeck, S. C. "Doc" Holmes piled up the most impressive margin of the day to down L. C. Brooks, 129 to 89. J. A. Worrell was unopposed for the position of editor of the Agromeck.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Officers

Angelo To Head Engineering Scholarship Fraternity Next Year

At an election held this week, E. J. Angelo was elected president of Tau Beta Pi for the coming school year. Other officers of this honorary engineering organization who were elected are: J. C. Haynes, vice-president; R. A. Loos, recording secretary; S. C. Holmes, corresponding secretary; Professor L. L. Vaughan, treasurer; Professor W. N. Hicks, cataloguer, and Professor Ted Johnson, advisory board.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to mark those who have conferred honor upon their school by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering; and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America. The membership of Tau Beta Pi is composed exclusively of engineering students from all branches of the profession. Consideration is made of the candidate's personal qualifications, scholastic achievements, and his general interest both in the engineering field and without.

Technician Is Honored

THE TECHNICIAN has again placed among the foremost college papers of the United States, according to the ratings recently issued by the National Scholastic Intercollegiate Press.

State College has for many years been outstanding in its campus publications and the weekly paper has always been instrumental in bringing distinction to the college.

THE TECHNICIAN received a 1st Class Honor Rating of excellent. Judgments for classifications were based on the news content of the paper, make-up, editorials, and feature items.

Make-up and condensation of principal news comprised one of the essential points of awarding Honor Rating to publications. In this respect honorary mention was awarded to the State College weekly.

The sports page of the State paper was considered by judges to be among the best of any publications submitted for inspection. This section received a grade of 85 out of a possible 75 points that could be obtained.

Explosion Explodes

"Hello, WHAT!! O. K. O. K. HET, FELLOWS! There's been a big explosion in the chemistry building; biggest scoop this year. Let's go!"

Reporting dashed heading out of THE TECHNICIAN office and raced for the scene of the disaster when this call burned over the wire yesterday afternoon.

A few minutes later a crestfallen group returned to the office. Oh, yes, the explosion. Woodall blew up a test tube and the only results were that someone washed his face and he went to the infirmary.

The Technician

Published Weekly by
The Students



North Carolina State
College

THE STAFF

DICK McPHAIL, Editor
 CHARLES DUNNAGAN, Business Manager
 SCOTT BOWERS, Jr., Managing Editor
 STEVE SAILER, Editor-Elect
 L. M. BROWN, Business Manager-Elect

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We must help the band if it is to exist

The State College Red Coat Band this week started a drive on this campus to secure enough money with which to replace its old and worn uniforms and obsolete, broken equipment.

Some professors have been approached for donations, as have hundreds of students, and many of them have refused to contribute because, they say, the college gives so much money each year for the maintenance of the band, and they do not feel that the students should call on them for more funds than have been allotted by the college.

But the band has not been able to subsist on its yearly gift. This is easily seen in the worn and patched uniforms and the run-down equipment. If the band has no other method of raising funds than by pleading for donations from the faculty and students, then the leaders of the movement should be congratulated and aided in their drive. The band is a source of joy and pride to State College, and they cannot do their best unless they have the right kind of equipment and enough of it.

N. C. STATE

One way to keep money in collegiate pockets

Students at Carolina are voting this week to see just what the sentiment is on the question of giving corsages to girls when they go to dances. The matter has been a controversial one since it came up some weeks ago, and leaders of the "no corsage movement" predict an overwhelming victory.

They base their arguments on many sound principles. The cost for corsages at a single dance amounts to thousands of dollars, which amount could easily be spent to help the students through school. Another reason is that if one boy gives his girl an expensive corsage, then every other boy feels that he must keep his date apace with the best-dressed, so he must necessarily fork over the dollars that flowers cost.

The psychology of their thinking is sound. If no corsages are allowed on the dance floor, all the girls and their dates will be more on an equal footing, and girls with the cheaper flowers will not be shamed by girls with the more expensive ones. Putting the girls on this more equal basis will go a long way towards promoting more friendly relations between the dancers than has been evidenced in the past. Besides, think of all the money the poor college students will be able to save. You can easily guess which group is opposed to the abolition of giving corsages at dances. The florists, of course. Such a move would cut a deep gash in the tremendous profits made by the floral companies, and the idea is not at all pleasing to them.

If the plan meets with success at Carolina—and reports show that it undoubtedly will—State College boys would profit by doing likewise.

N. C. STATE

About standing in the streets to bum rides

Here is a letter that came to Raleigh Police Chief H. L. Pierce concerning State College students standing in the Raleigh streets bunning rides:

Can't there be something done about the college students standing in the street bunning rides? Especially at Hillsboro and South Salisbury Street. Also on the opposite corner. It is dangerous and most annoying to the public to be confronted with a crowd of boys standing in the street. I counted 15 at one time. It is a disgusting sight. Can't they be made to stay on the curb?

And here is the letter that Police Chief Pierce wrote Dean E. L. Cloyd concerning the complaint:

May 9, 1938.

Mr. E. L. Cloyd,
Dean of Students,
State College, Raleigh, N. C.

DEAR DEAN CLOYD:
I am enclosing a complaint received this morning of the students "bumming" rides in our streets. This is one of many the department has gotten recently.

I will thank you to post a bulletin or take this up at chapel with the student body.

Thanking you for your past co-operation, and hoping that we may serve you in the future, I remain,

Yours very truly,

H. L. PIERCE, Chief of Police.

You students will remember that the Raleigh Police Force picked up two of our boys last fall for standing in the street to bum their rides, and you will remember that these boys were compelled to address each individual class and apologize for their actions.

Not many people of Raleigh complain about students bunning rides, because they realize that students don't have money to throw away, and the citizens with automobiles are generally very willing to offer the students rides.

We should cooperate with the Raleigh Police Force and obey their very simple law concerning bunning rides. The only thing they asked us to do is to keep one foot on the curb and not stand in the street. If we do not obey their instructions, they might pass an ordinance abolishing bunning altogether.

N. C. STATE

★ OPEN FORUM ★

THE GOVERNOR HAS A SAY

I wish to express my high appreciation to the Red Coat Band of State College and to wish you a most successful campaign for funds to properly equip this splendid musical organization. The band is one of the outstanding features of any public meeting at the college, and, in addition to this, it makes a fine contribution to many public gatherings and assemblies in Raleigh.

The public should welcome the opportunity to give this band general support, and I am happy to add my word of encouragement to those who are conducting the campaign on the campus and in the city.

Yours truly,

CLYDE R. HOYE,
Governor of the State of North Carolina.

OPEN FORUM

DEAR EDITOR:
I witnessed one of the finest displays of college spirit last Monday that I have ever seen. It is a rare occasion, indeed, when you can take

a group of hard-working students, numbering about fifty, and raise over a hundred and fifty dollars in 15 minutes' time.

This incident took place at the band rehearsal. Each man in that room signed away part of his military deposit fee to be used in buying new equipment for the organization. The average for each man was over two dollars.

It digs right down and reaches a soft spot in my heart when I see such an utterly neglected bunch of fellows, as far as college and financial aid is concerned, shell out their own money for something that should be given to them.

They have worked hard and have asked little from the student body. Everyone has come to take them as a matter of fact at football games . . . seldom is a kind word spoken to these boys that give up their seats in the stands; their opportunity to take their best girl to a game; AND PAY AN ATHLETIC FEE FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF WEARING AN OLD MOTH-EATEN RED COAT. With never a promise of an out-of-town game trip they labor diligently for naught.

They now turn to fellow students and ask for aid that has so gracefully been refused by the college and athletic association. They need aid badly, and it is to their friends that they turn and ask for help.

The reaction for the call for help has been gratifying so far, but the students are not giving forth the best that they can give—a few pennies now will mean nothing to the non-band boys, but to the red coats, fellows, it will mean everything.

J. S. Y.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY COUNCIL:

You have given us our Monday night dance for this year only. Judging from last week's "TECHNICIAN," you may think you have pacified the students. From my observations these letters were written by students who thought that the dance was given back for all times. During the demonstration held several weeks ago, the students not only asked for their Monday night dance, but also asked for a better cut system, an honor system, and other demands. Only one of these demands has in any way been met, and that in a very poor way.

Why can't we have that dance? You say first, because it is after the commencement exercises, and is no longer in the hands of the college authorities. This dance is held on college property, and anything held at the gym is under the supervision of the college administration. The second reason was that college tradition makes the awarding of diplomas the last thing on the campus. State College tradition makes that dance the final thing on the campus. Does college tradition mean more to the Faculty Council than does State College tradition?

The final reason given was that there was danger of accidents while the boys were taking their dates to the beach on Sunday. Under the new arrangement the girls must leave on Sunday. The boys who would be held here because of their dates will be free to leave, and a large part of them will not stay around here doing nothing. There is nothing to keep the boys from taking their dates to the beach after the girls move out of the house. This will send the boys to the beach rather than keep them away. Many of the boys who would stay sober around their dates will "tee off" on Sunday night. This final argument, although it at first glance seems to be the only real argument you had, should carry less weight than either of the other two.

Now for a few reasons why we should have the dance: The first will be the one you had so much to say about—tradition. This dance has come to mean a great deal to the State College graduates. Second, it will keep a large part of the underclasses here for the final exercises. Third, it will give the seniors something to do while staying over Sunday and Monday.

R. C. Jr.

Announcements

LOST! One Bulova watch, gold case and gold band, oblong face with gold hands and numerals. If found, please return to W. B. Johnson, 204 1911, Box 3744. Reward.

There will be an important meeting of the editorial and business staffs of "The Technician" Monday afternoon at 1:30. Plans for the final issue will be discussed, and every man connected with the paper should be present.

There will be a sophomore class meeting Tuesday at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. Junior class officers are to be elected. Cader Harris, President Sophomore Class.

IT'S TOPS! What's Tops? . . . the Die-Stamped Stationery

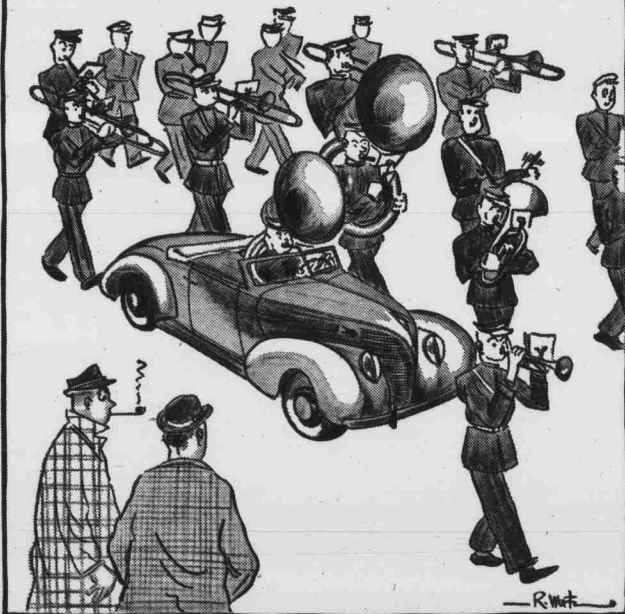
We have just received

At the

Students Supply Store

"On the Campus"

"ALBERT JUST WON'T BE WITHOUT HIS FORD-V8"



by ROGER F. WURTZ '41, Wisconsin Octopus

DON'T BE WITHOUT YOUR FORD V-8

SEE

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329 S. BLOUNT ST.

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HERE and THERE

By JACK YOUNTS

Sarah Oliver goes to the K.A.K.S. dance with Davidson and late-dates Plummer . . . roll over Matau and Harry, and we'll all hop on the sleigh and take a ride!

Tom Parks is doing a swell job in making over our State Band, no dirt, and our hats off to him—more power, Tom!

Maurice Lee tells our society editor that he will soon be leaving for Myrtle Beach where he will take his customary job as life-guard—on rainy days when the regular guard stays in out of the weather.

They tell me that someone down at the Snake Ranch has struck gold . . . It's a picture and worth its weight in a gold fraternity pin. If you're curious about persons concerned, refer to the lower right hand picture of the Lint Dodger's sponsors (Hint: The name is Lib).

Aldine Thompson swears that he has finally found his "one and only" out at the Angel Farm. . . He isn't interested in dating anyone "cept her anymore. Guess the reason you had the President of WCUNC at the Military Ball was to develop better Student Gov't relations, eh? Told you that I was a tattletale, didn't I?

DEAR SCOOP:

What makes the hallways of fifth dorm give forth such a vegetable odor? Worried Wun.

DEAR WORRIED WUN:

Mainly because Fresh live there—secondly, Wellon's janitor service is getting politically corrupt and a clean sweep should be made. Butch alias Scoop.

GLEANINGS

By THE STAFF

Back before the trusty typewriter with just a moment taken to clean out its spring fever with a few drops of oil here and there, while thinking deep back in the cranium for choice bits of news the makers of which would rather not see in print. One of the best ways to keep out of the news is not to make any, so love-sick swains had best be careful of their remarks or they might find their indiscretions written in type.

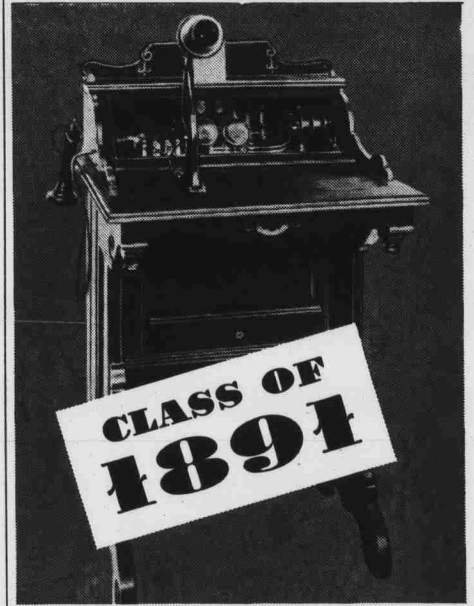
You can never tell where State College boys will be found. If you go to the Dutch Tavern, you will always find a full house; you might run into them deep in the mountains of North Carolina, or basking on the coast; but the head of our school has never had the task the president of Yale University has to face: He tearfully begged and pleaded with his students to stay on the campus and quit their week-ending in Miami. Most of our students have a hard time scraping up railroad and bus fare to Greensboro for their week-end.

Jimmie Catlin is a wolf in sheep's clothing where women are concerned. He sits quietly in his corner at dances and parties and blushes at the slightest pretext. Don't ever let him date your best girl though, or the apple of her eye won't be you any more. When speaking modestly of one of his conquests last week Catlin said: "Aw, she was a darned nice girl, but I could just talk faster than she could."

Down at the press convention in Charlotte last week, which you boys paid dearly for by the way, anything could happen, and did. And you might do a bit of snooping around and find out which one of our boys did the "Dance of the Seven Veils" in the lobby of the Hotel Charlotte at a late hour Friday night. Ever since the boys came back, they have been trying to figure how to put ginger ale and club soda on the expense account and make it come out meals. There was a C.I.O. convention at the hotel at the same time, and they naturally put a lot of blame for their actions on us. Rumors that one of our boys took a drink during the convention have been definitely spiced. The idea!

Looking out of the window of my room I see the perfectly married couple cooling at each other. Well, lots of people do that, but the interesting fact about this case is that the husband, Mr. J. M. Potter, was editor of the "Agroneck" in 1926, at which time his wife was editor of the Meredith College "Twig." They met at a press convention in Chapel Hill. Didn't some old sage drop the remark long ago that history repeats itself?

Off the cuff: When Morton Brown wanted to call a girl in Charlotte, he couldn't remember whether her name was Payne or Hunt. . . . Carlyle Summey went to Converse College for a week-end dance and dropped this remark before leaving, "I'm just too much in demand." . . . Found in Bernard Musso's pocket, one girl's necktie. . . . And the reason Cab Calloway's wife can't water her lawn is because Cab Hi-de-ho's. . . . Sign in the Hotel Charlotte: "A well-pressed suit makes a large difference in a man's appearance. Just phone for bell boy. The cost? Only 76 cents. Wow! . . . When the Mu Beta Psi fraternity had a dance at the Tar Heel Club last week, they shooed back home the only chaperone they brought along and finished the party outside in the moonlight. . . . A package coming to the Alpha Gamma Rho house addressed to the Alpha Gamma Rho House. . . . And from the St. Mary's Junior-Senior last Saturday night come reports of a fisting scrape involving the night watchman. The faculty spent the rest of the night apologizing to the Greensboro lad who was involved. . . . After whipping their brother chapter in a game of softball Monday, the S. P. E.'s here made the losers treat them to a beer sit in Pullen Park. . . . Business men of Raleigh claim things are so bad that when Snow White came to town she had to lay off three of her dwarfs. . . . What happens to your lap when you stand up? It goes to the rear and comes up under an assumed name. . . . When a boy at Carolina gives his girl a corsage to wear to a dance, the other boys stand around and point at them; which is an effective way to put a stop to corsage wearing. Overheard in a conversation: "What's your girl coming for?" Said the other, "You mean, what's she coming to?" . . . When the Delta Sig's invite their brother chapter over for a baseball game Saturday afternoon, they will place a barrel of beer on second base and when you pass second base you take time out for a drink. . . . On home runs, they stop the game and everybody takes a drink. . . . Bobby Behram, president of the Junior class at Meredith, had a date recently and spent the evening listening to love poems composed by her ardent-stricken suitor. . . . And if I don't start listening during class lectures, I'm going to be sick, very sick, when the term grades start pouring in. . . . DICK McPHAIL.



...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections—higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

LOCAL NINE MEETS GRIM RESISTANCE AS SEASON ENDS

Doakmen To Tangle With Catawba Tomorrow, Davidson Saturday and Close With Deacons On Tuesday

State College's varsity nine leaves the Big Five circuit today to take on the Catawba Indians of the Old North State loop.

The Indians to date are champions of the Old North State league and have stepped out of their own division this season to hand the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest a trouncing early in the year. The Indians have won 21 of their last 23 games and to date have a batting average of .370 for the whole team.

Having beaten one member of the Big Five, Catawba will be at its best today, attempting to silence State's murderous hitters. The Doakmen, stinging from a 3-hit set-back at the hands of VMI, will be seeking to get back in stride by a win over the Indians.

Brown will probably be called on for State mound duty in the Salisbury encounter.

The next Big Five engagement for the Techs will be against fifth place Davidson, to be played at Davidson tomorrow. The Wildcats, behind Hicks' effective pitching, are fresh from a triumphant march through South Carolina, sporting a record of five victories in as many starts. The Davidson team, while starting slow, has been a steadily improving ball club all season.

Tuesday the Techs journey to Wake Forest for a final game with the Demon Deacons. The third place Deacons have played to a 3-1 tie and one victory over State. Both games were called due to rain in the seventh inning.

In both games with Wake Forest, State's leading hitters, Beam, Wicker, and Kearns, were at their best and this game will be no exception as the Techs seek to move into a third place tie.

Add athletes who are making good at N. C. State, where they had their first competition: Mickey Thompson, Wakeville, football and track; Allegheny Hampton, Stratford, football, boxing, wrestling and baseball; Bob Wicker, Sanford, baseball.

TECH VETERAN



Slugging Charlie Beam, one of the three veterans in State's starting lineup, whose long range hitting has been much to Coach Doak's delight and a constant worry to opposing pitchers.

State Gridders Golf To Keep In Shape

Members of State College's Wolfpack have turned their interest from the gridiron to the golf links of late. A visit to the local courses any day of the week will reveal the majority of the football men keeping in top physical condition by chasing the elusive little white pellet over the green fairways.

Prominent State gridders who rely upon golf to occupy their spare time and to keep them in shape for future campaigns include Art Sabojky, Bob Sabojky, E. V. Helms, Ed Koon, Eddie Entwistle, Joe Schwerdt, Fred Mastrolia, Roger Mass, Ted Johnson, and Dick East.

Elebrt Lewis of Greensboro, N. C. State College alumnus, secured a full sound print of Eddie Berhinski's brilliant touchdown run against Boston College last fall, and will present it to the Little Buzzer.

Imp Baseballers Trip State Frosh

Contest Goes Extra Inning As Techlets Close Season With 7-6 Loss

Playing one of the closest games of the season, the State Frosh were nosed out in a 7-6 victory by the Baby Imps at Durham on Wednesday.

The score tied at the beginning of the eighth inning at 3-3. Wade Brown of the Techlets swatted a base cleaner with two men on. Duke tied up, however, and with no score in the ninth, an extra inning was played. State made no score in their half and in the last half, Rod Northey, of Duke, singled bringing in Eddie Shokes with the winning tally.

Coach "Nig" Waller stated that this game was the finest played to date by the Techlets and he was well pleased with the fine work of Catcher Everett Carter and Hurler Rex Phipps.

Score by innings:
State 001 200 030 0-6
Duke 101 010 030 1-7

Netters End Trip Through Virginia

Statemen Romp Over William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney; Bow to Richmond

State's varsity tennis team made its two out of three in a victorious march through the "Old Dominion" during the past week.

The Techs, led by Captain Dulin and Jim Murray, handed Hampden-Sydney a 9-0 drubbing last Monday, winning handily in every match.

Tuesday the netters journeyed to Richmond University to receive their first set-back by a Virginia team, 6-3. The following day Jordan and his mates defeated the William and Mary netters 7-1. The last two sets were rained out in this match.

Returning home, the netters elected Jimmy Murray, stellar No. 2 man captain of the squad for next year. Murray has been a member of the tennis team for three years, and has played No. 2 position for the past two years.

Other men making the trip were Boney, Findlay, Smith, and Spear.

State S. P. Es Win

In a nip and tuck softball battle played Wednesday on 1911 Field, the local S.P.E.s defeated their Duke brethren by the score of 4 to 3.

Tommy Cates hurled a masterful game for the winners and Summey and "Walloping Jake" Marsh starred at bat, the latter driving in the winning tally in the ninth.

At the close of the contest, the losers assumed the role of host at a beer party held in Pullen Park.

Reynolds, Bailey To Lead Tankmen

Payne Receives "Most Valuable Swimmer" Award at Annual Picnic

At a twilight picnic held in honor of the members of State's powerful 1938 swimming team Tuesday evening, Ross Reynolds and Bill Bailey were elected co-captains to lead next year's tank team.

Captain Dick Payne was also honored as the winner of the most valuable swimmer medal awarded each year to the man who has done the most for the team. Payne has been a bulwark of strength this year, leading the State merman to a Big Five championship and a second place in the Southern Conference meets. Coach Romeo Lefort said in presenting the medal, "Dick could have garnered far more individual glory by swimming only his specialty, but he unselfishly chose to further the team's chances by serving in the role of utility man."

The medal and the provisions for the informal gathering were the contributions of Coach Lefort and according to the popular opinion the affair will become an annual event.

Guests of the swimming team were Professor Fisher, Dean E. L. Cloyd, Dan Paul and Professor J. E. Miller. Fisher, Cloyd and Miller each spoke briefly lauding the fine work which Coach Lefort and his charges have done and pledging their wholehearted support for future campaigns.

Sigma Pi's Sponsor Golf Tournament

The first annual handicap golf tournament sponsored by the Sigma Pi fraternity will get under way this week-end at the R.G.A. course.

There will be two tournaments in progress at the same time—one for the fraternity golfers and one for the non-fraternity linksmen. The competition is open to all students at State excepting members of the varsity golf team.

Three handsome trophies will be awarded to the winners. One will go to the fraternity entry having low net and one to the non-fraternity man with low net score. The grand trophy will go to the golfer with the lowest gross in the entire competition.

In order to set the handicaps, two cards for each entry must be turned in to the committee at the Sigma Pi house not later than Wednesday, May 13. The tournament round may be played on any day suitable to the entry, providing it is not later than Monday, May 23. The results will be announced in THE TECHNICIAN on May 27. There is no entrance fee required.

All particulars may be obtained from H. W. Branson, Bant York, or Axel Mattson, who comprise the tournament committee.

Thompson Carries State's Hopes In Conference Meet

Lanky Track Star Favored To Win Broad Jump In Cinder Classic

Wallace (Mickey) Thompson, the six-foot-two sophomore from Weeksville down in eastern North Carolina, is N. C. State College's hope for an individual Southern Conference championship.

To date Thompson is the only undefeated member of Tech's track team. In dual meets with University of Richmond and Wake Forest he surprised by copying the broad jump handily, once clearing 23 feet after fouling at the take-off board. But when he won the Carolinas A. A. U. broad jump title recently at Chapel Hill he scored an even bigger surprise.

That date he leaped 27 feet, ten and one-half inches, which is considered some jumping when it is taken into consideration that Mickey is having his first fling at the sport.

His coaches, Dr. Ray Sermon and Herman Hickman, believe he will do even better in the impending Southern Conference games on May 20 and 21 in Durham "if he doesn't get too much coaching between now and then." Thompson uses the familiar country jump and was so proficient in catapulting his long frame across the turf and sawdust that the mentors decided against giving him too much instruction this year. Most of his tutoring has been in the high hurdles. It is believed he also has a bright future in this event.

Thompson and Captain Bill Davis, miler and quarter-miler, are two sure State entries in the conference games. Davis was undefeated until the A. A. U. games, when Graham Gammon, running unattached after having graduated from the University of North Carolina, nosed him out in the 1,500 meter and 400 meter events. Davis never had run these exact distances before.

Dr. Sermon pointed out today that the match with Wake Forest was more of a practice meet than a regular intercollegiate contest. By agreement, Wake Forest used freshmen and other athletes ineligible for varsity competition and State used Milan Zori, former State discus man, who is a student here but whose years of eligibility already have expired.

Doc Newton, N. C. State coach who invented the football signal calling gadget, says he will use the contraption again this year.

Halfback Art Rooney, Fullback Kenneth Sands and Tackle George Fry are the only three starters from 1937 who will be back for the N. C. State football team.

SPORTS Comments

By STEVE SAILER

With but a few contests remaining to be played, another spring sports season is about to go down in the books under the heading of ancient history.

Speaking strictly from the standpoint of wins and losses, it has not been a particularly successful season. Coach Chick Doak's diamond performers have been about as unpredictable as the weather, coming through several times with surprise victories over much stronger opponents and on other occasions falling miserably when pitted against so-called soft touches. The Techs seemed to reach their peak in their first encounter with Jack Coomb's powerful Duke Blue Devils. Duke, considered by many of the country's leading sports authorities to be the cream of the countries collegiate crop, did not expect much trouble from the previously twice-defeated Doakmen.

But the wily Doak and his boys had different ideas as spectators at that game well remember. Vic Holshouser, ace of the State hurling corp, stood out at that mound and moved the powerful Duke hitters down with machine-like precision. Walloping Bob Wicker, "Little Doc" Smith and several others kept the opposing outfielders in the run all afternoon chasing booming base hits. The game ended with the Techs upsetting the dope bucket to come out on the long end of a 6 to 2 score.

But from that game on, the State baseballers have been on the down hill grade, despite the fact that they came up several times with sterling exhibitions of diamond talent.

Turning to a resume of track, we find that Doc Sermon has come up with some real discoveries this year in the persons of Captain Bill Davis and "Mickey" Thompson. Davis came through with double wins in both the Richmond and Wake Forest meets and Thompson is at the present undefeated in collegiate competition. This year's cinder squad has been more in the nature of an experiment, but observers are looking to the Sermon men for big things next year.

Both the tennis and golf teams have had several hard knocks this year chiefly via the ineligibility route, but have come through with creditable performances. Captain Jordan Dulin and Jim Murray have paced the netters through their right schedule, while Captain Ernie Remmey and Bill Ford starred for the linksmen.

Nig Waller, N. C. State Freshman football and baseball coach, is a Vanderbilt graduate.

State Nine Bows To Cadets, 8-1

Invaders Prove Too Strong For Local Batsmen as VMI Hurler Fans 13

Billy Robinson, V. M. I.'s stellar twirler, proved too much for Coach Chick Doak's State College ball club Monday, limiting the hard-hitting Techs to three scattered hits and moving down 13 batters via the strikeout route to leave his teammates to a 8 to 1 victory.

The Doakmen did not get into the ball game until the fourth inning when Honeycutt lead off with a free trip to first and Beam came through with a solid base hit to first. Wicker fanned and Berhinski got on base when Trezciak, Cadet short stop fumbled the hard roller, Honeycutt scoring on the play. This was the Techs lone score of the afternoon.

Green, who was charged with the loss, was replaced by Pete Brinnage in the first of the fifth and Harper came in to finish the game. Despite the loss, each of the State hurlers came through with creditable performances, but received little support at bat.

This marks the second time that the locals have bowed to the Virginians in as many meetings. Griffin, Wicker and Beam accounted for the State hits.

LOST



Lost, in the neighborhood of this store, dozens of times a day, 20 ounces. By men who are switching from ordinary clothes to Palm Beach. Besides being lighter, Palm Beach holds its shape, washes and cleans without shrinking and lets your body breathe through its many-windweave—Will all men looking for smartness, comfort and value... step this way.

Palm Beach Suits \$17.75. Includes the Vogue logo.

SMART... The New Palm Beach Suits. Men are talking about "soft tailoring" ...but Palm Beach deserves credit for inventing comfortable, unlined, unpadded clothes. Includes a list of prices and a Goodall Company logo.

InterVarsity Intramural. By ARNOLD KROCHMAL. Includes a table of scores for various sports like SPE, AKPI, Theta Kappa Nu, and volleyball.

ELECTRICAL QUIZ. How many of these Questions can you Answer? Includes a list of 10 questions about electrical engineering.

WAKE THEATRE. Sunday-Monday-Tuesday. Includes showtimes and titles like 'NOTHING SACRED', 'JOAN CRAWFORD IN THE BRIDE WORE RED', and 'LADY FOR A DAY'.

Palm Beach Suits \$17.75. A complete selection now on display. McLEOD & WATSON. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit.

Sig Ep Dances To Be Saturday

Jelly Leftwich to Furnish Rhythm For Annual Ball and Dances

The third annual ball of the State College chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be held Saturday, May 14, at Frank Thompson Gymnasium, with Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra playing.

The set will include a tea-dance Saturday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 6:30, and the final formal ball, which will start at 9:00 o'clock and conclude at midnight. Following the tea dance, the fraternity will honor its alumni with a buffet supper at the fraternity house. Friday night there will be a supper for members, alumni, and their guests.

A feature of the evening will be the fraternity figure. Steve Hawes, the fraternity's retiring president, will lead the figure with Miss Sarah Oliver of Raleigh, and Miss Ann Taylor, Dunn, with Jake Marsh, incoming president. They will be assisted by Miss Mary Scarborough of Mt. Gilead with Rodney Graham; Miss Deede Thurman of Raleigh with Jimmy Sears, and Miss Katherine Malloy of Yanceyville with Carlyle Summey.

All Seats 25c Children 10c

STATE

Again Today-Saturday

EDW. G. ROBINSON

.. in ..

"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Sunday-Monday

"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

with Victor McLaglen

AMBASSADOR

Again Today-Saturday

Disney's First Feature

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

Also Rob. Benchley Act and News

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Walter Huston-Jas. Stewart

Benish Bondi

.. in ..

"OF HUMAN HEARTS"

Beginning Wednesday

BING CROSBY

Beatrice Lillie-Mary Carlisle

.. in ..

"DOCTOR RHYTHM"

Also March of Time and News

Will Sponsor Sig Ep Ball Tomorrow Night



N.C. STATE

Sig-Ep Ball

Pictured here are the attractive sponsors for the set of dances which the State College chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will present Saturday. A tea-dance has been arranged for Saturday afternoon between 4:30 and 6:30, and the formal ball will be held Saturday evening between 9 and 12.

The sponsors are: upper left, Miss Sarah Oliver, Raleigh, with Steve Hawes, retiring president of the fraternity; upper right, Miss Ann Taylor, Dunn, with Jake Marsh, incoming president, who will lead the figure in the evening ball. Assisting in the figure will be Miss Katherine Malloy, Yanceyville, (upper center) with Carlyle Summey; Miss Marie Scarborough, Mt. Gilead, (lower left) with Rodney Graham, chairman of the dance committee; and Miss Deede Thurman, Raleigh, (lower right) with Jimmy Sears.

Wily Cleopatra To Come Here

Have you seen Cleopatra, the modernized Egyptian she-vamp co-ed who has invaded State College campus recently? She will be formally introduced to the students and faculty in Pullen Hall next Wednesday night at 8:15, and as sure as she sets foot in Pullen Hall, be prepared to shudder at the ghost of old (very old) King Tut, who is sure to haunt the building. For all these hundreds of years this notorious shade has pursued Cleopatra, causing panic and consternation among those campus sheiks who have

failed to resist the wiles of this fickle vampire.

Among Cleo's hapless "victims" will be Anthony, a college football hero (in love with Cleo), Pompey, a campus sheik (very much in love with Cleo), and Caesar, a "has-been" athlete (but very, very much in love with Cleo).

The entire glee club will take part in this operatic burlesque on modern college life, with "Doug" Allison, Joe Renn, G. M. Sheetz,

G. L. Yingling, George Radke and J. H. Ellis taking the principal parts, supported by Ed. Austin, Bob Blackwood, Walter Chambers, Ronald Gyles, H. W. Edmunds, H. B. Huberman, C. H. Kirkman, Gene Linn, Bobby Loos, J. E. McCall, J. R. McClard, F. N. Menloir, Russell Panny, J. D. Sitterson, Cecil Squires, Roland Taylor, E. R. Todd, S. B. Usry, Paul Valzer, Joe Willis and Owen Wrenn. The glee club accompanist, who has spent untold hours rehearsing with the

principals and chorus, is J. C. Hackney.

No admission fee has ever been charged for any of the performances by State College musical organizations on the campus, but this performance involves some expenses that cannot be met from other sources; thus it is necessary to charge an admission fee of 25c.

AICHE ELECTIONS

At the Tuesday night meeting of the AICHE, officers were elected for the new chapter year and the new officers formally took charge after their election.

The following men were chosen:

J. W. Foster, president; E. O. Randolph, vice president; R. L. Huffman, secretary; V. F. Kasey, treasurer; Bruce Hildebrand, junior member of the engineer's council, and Burton Hathaway, reporter.

For Rent After 22d

LARGE ROOM

One Block From Campus

Phone 5088 After 7:00 P.M.

PALACE

Again Today-Saturday

PAUL MUNI-BETTE DAVIS

.. in ..

"BORDERTOWN"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

HELD OVER!

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

Wednesday-Thursday

JOHN BARRYMORE in

"Bulldog Drummond's Peril"

G-E Campus News



SPEEDY FLIES

THERE are many legends of nature which have remained for many years, eventually being refuted by naturalists, but one which has persisted until a few weeks ago is that of the phenomenal speed of the deer botfly. While man plods along at a speed of 400 mph in his airplane, one entomologist calculated the speed of the deer botfly to be 800 mph. Digressing from his usual types of experiments, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in the General Electric Research Laboratory, explored this entomological myth by means of a series of tests.

Using a piece of solder the size and shape of a deer botfly, Dr. Langmuir proved that if this insect traveled at 800 mph it would encounter a wind pressure of 8 pounds per square inch—enough to crush it, and that maintaining such a velocity would require a power consumption of 3/5 hp—a good deal for a fly. He also demonstrated, using the solder model, that the insect, while flying at only 60 mph, is invisible, yet the entomologist estimated the speed of the fly at 400 yards per second because he saw a brown blur pass by his eyes. Finally, the calculation proved that if the fly struck a human being it would penetrate the skin with a force of four tons per square inch.

BOMBARDING ATOMS

THE modern miracles of aviation, television, and World's Fairs are taken quite calmly in this twentieth century of progress. But it is a different matter when scientists start snapping the whip with ions to smash ultramicroscopic particles called atoms into even more minute portions. And that's just what scientists are doing over at Harvard University.



Using a machine called a cyclotron, devised by Prof. Lawrence of the University of California, the Harvard physicists are bombarding atoms by accelerating ions to a tremendous speed and shooting them out through a hole in the side of the machine. But people are talking about this barrage of ionic ammunition because the results have proven successful in the treatment of cancer.

This is the third of such atom-smashing machines for which the General Electric Company has furnished parts. Even in such academic and highly specialized fields, Test men are called upon to make their contributions.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ANSWERS TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The installation of marine reduction-gears on the U. S. S. "Neptune," a naval collier, marked the beginning of such propulsion for large vessels. This installation was made by Westinghouse in 1912.
2. Three kinds of heat are supplied by the "Corox" surface units of a Westinghouse electric range—radiated heat, conducted heat, and convected heat.
3. George Westinghouse introduced the Parsons steam turbine to the U. S. in 1899, and built the first commercial turbine generator units.
4. The seven major types of rectifiers are: (1) Hot-cathode, vacuum; (2) Hot-cathode, gas-filled; (3) Dissimilar electrodes; (4) Mercury arc; (5) Electrolytic; (6) Dry electronic; and (7) Mechanical.
5. HEUSLER, an alloy of copper, manganese and aluminum, none of which is ferromagnetic, is itself ferromagnetic.
6. The electrified portions of the Pennsylvania Railroad use 11,000 volt alternating current, pioneered by Westinghouse.
7. Westinghouse Station KFKX, at Hastings, Neb., was the world's first commercial "repeating" broadcasting station.
8. The electrification in 1905, by Westinghouse, of the main rolls at the Edgar Thomson Works of the Carnegie Steel Company was the first of its kind to be accomplished.
9. The Westinghouse lighting of the World's Columbian Exposition, held at Chicago in 1893, was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting ever seen.
10. A sterilamp is a tubular glass lamp containing inert gas and mercury vapor which emits ultra-violet rays lethal to bacteria when it is excited by an electric discharge. It was developed in the Westinghouse Lamp Division laboratories at Bloomfield, N. J.

This completes the series of "Electrical Quiz" questions and answers which have been published by Westinghouse to create a broader interest in electricity among college students.

NOTE: Our attention has been called to an editorial slip in our first "Electrical Quiz." The elevators in Radio City travel at a speed of 1400 feet per minute—not, of course, 1400 feet per second, as erroneously stated.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse

The name that means everything in electricity