

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 11, 1941

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Political Fever Mounts As Final Elections Near

Final Selections to be Made Wednesday; Sedberry, Robbins to Head Ticket

With a record number of votes being cast, State College students Wednesday conducted the first primary for contested campus offices.

The two highest contestants in each race will meet in the run-off primary next Wednesday. There is no contest for Y. M. C. A. offices.

The two candidates for presidency of the student body, Dudley Robbins of Burgaw and Eusee Sedberry of Concord, were not involved in Wednesday's primary.

Candidates selected to enter the run-off, with the high man listed first, were:

Dink Caton of Concord and Larry Hardin of Salisbury, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council.

Carl Sickerott of Siler City and Quentin W. Patterson of Hiddente, editor of The Technician, campus newspaper.

Bob McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Scott Ferebee of Shawboro, editor of The Wataugan, humor magazine.

Jack Huckabee of Charlotte and Bill Lamb of Raleigh, senior representative to the Athletic Council.

Dink Caton of Concord, Bill Womack of Winston-Salem and Bill Seawell of Greensboro, junior representative of the Athletic Council.

Allen Hobbs of Charlotte, and Gregg Gibbs of Wilmington, president of the Interfraternity Council. Pat Fahley of Easton, Pa., and Hal Stroup of Cherryville were top men in the voting to select the recipient of the Alumni Athletic Trophy.

Bobby Day Will Play For Engineers' Brawl

Band Features Two Vocalists; Is Noted for Ability to Play Both Sweet and Swing

Bobby Day and his famed orchestra have definitely placed their name on the dotted line and will furnish the jive and joy for the eagerly-awaited Engineers' Brawl, according to Ralph Reeves, president of the Engineers' Council.

Reeves, who is in charge of preparations for the annual event, has also disclosed that the great success achieved by Day and his crew during their recent engagements in New York nightspots is due to a brace of superlative vocalists and the band's ability to give forth with both "jump music" and ballads.

Day and company first attracted the attention of metropolitan swing lovers several months ago when he entered upon a four-week engagement at New York's popular Arcadia Ballroom. The patronage of the ballroom was so pleased with Day's brand of music that upon the expiration of the four-week stay the organization was immediately signed for a 26-week extension.

At the end of this extension the band moved on to Albany's swank Edgewood Country Club, where their success story was repeated. To top their triumph there, Fred Waring selected Day's aggregation as his "band of the week" and honored them with an elaborate banquet.

Highlights of the dance, which will get underway at 8 o'clock on the 19th, will be the awarding of prizes for top-ranking exhibits of the Engineers' Fair by Dean Blake R. Van Leer, and the knighting of outstanding engineering seniors into the order of Saint Patrick. This latter ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock. Immediately thereafter the dancing will begin and will continue until 12 o'clock, when the Brawl must end.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS Students enrolled in the School of Engineering may secure their bids to the Engineers' Brawl by presenting their registration cards to the heads of their departments. No bids will be given out unless the registration card showing the photograph of the student is presented.

ANNOUNCEMENT There will be an Easter morning sunrise service held in the north end of the YMCA at 8 a. m., Sunday. It is sponsored by the State College B.S.U., and will be led by Fred J. A. Rigney. All students are cordially invited to be present.

Textile Men Prepare For Style Exposition

Girls Register to Act as Models; Keatings Will Play For Annual Ball After Show

The 14th annual Students' Style Show and Exposition staged by the students in the Textile School is rapidly taking shape with all of the girls participating in the event being registered.

E. W. McLeod, superintendent of the show for this year, announced today that over two hundred girls from 10 girls' schools in the state have made plans to be in the event.

Scheduled to come off on the 24th of this month the exposition will feature the many new developments in textiles that have been made during the past year. Outstanding among the many exhibits that will be on display will be the complete processing of wool fibers. A complete set of wool equipment was installed in the school last year and the entire unit will be in operation for the visitors to see. Prof. J. T. Hilton will be in charge of this exhibit.

Another feature of the show will be the new museum room on the first floor of the building. Dean Thomas Nelson stated that many exhibits had been received from companies all over the state outlining their particular type of work in the textile field. The display cases will be exhibited during the entire day for all to see.

All of the five divisions of the Textile School are collaborating to make the event outstanding by contributing colorful exhibits from each of their departments. These latest developments in their respective fields.

The annual event will be climaxed on Saturday night with the Lint Dodgers Ball featuring Ray Keatings and his nationally known orchestra.

Two Bands Featured At Annual Pika Ball

Thirty-fifth Occurrence of Famous Dance Will Attract Hundreds of Visitors

Hundreds of dancers from the Carolinas and Virginia will be guests of the State College chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, at the annual Pika Ball in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Monday evening, April 14, from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Inaugurated in 1906 after the Pikas had been at State College only two years, the annual Pika Ball has gained in popularity and prominence until now it is heralded far and wide among the younger social set of the middle Atlantic states.

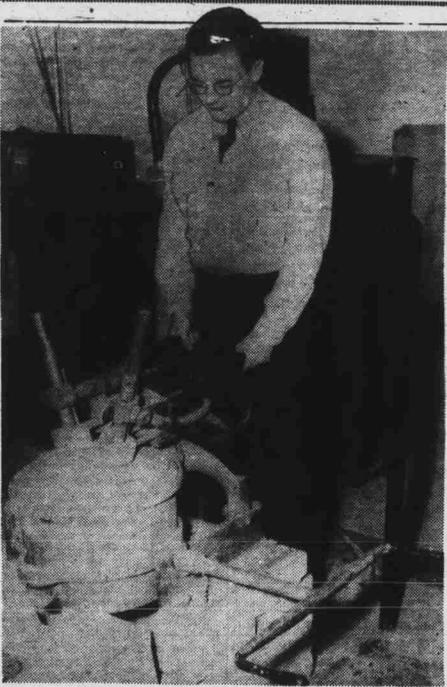
Music for the Easter Monday dance will be provided by two orchestras under the batons of Vince Courtney and Barry McKinley. The bands will play alternately, and then all the instruments will be joined for a mass delivery of popular tunes. Streamers in the fraternity colors, garnet and gold, will decorate the gymnasium, and a large electrically-lighted replica of the fraternity's pin will be suspended from the ceiling. Prior to the dance, the fraternity will entertain at the Carolina Pines clubhouse with a banquet for the members and their dates.

The figure will be led by Miss Dorothy McCall of High Point, Lawson Ingram of High Point, president of the chapter. Sponsors and their dates will be: Miss Ruth Wolts of Raleigh with Fabe Clements of Greensboro; Miss Helen Tapia of Mobile, Ala., with Negus Knowlton of Charlotte; Miss Ellen Self of Asheville with Grover Cox of Greensboro; Miss Annette Spruill of Raleigh with Sam Welch of Charlotte; Miss Helen McGee of Jackson, Miss., with Jim Statz of Black Mountain; Miss Catherine Paris of Greensboro with Bob Hines of Greensboro; Miss Linda Bowman of Taylorsville with Clyde Kelly of Greensboro; Miss Hattie Mae Curin of Oxford with Harvey Hill of Charlotte; and Miss Eleanor Bell of Mooresville with Buddy McMillan of Marion.

Easter Dances

There will be Easter dances at Carolina Pines Clubhouse tomorrow night from 9-2 and Monday from midnight till 4 after the Pika Ball with Barry McKinley and his orchestra will play.

HOT STUFF is the metal being heated here in an electric arc furnace by Chris Sinback, Chemical Engineering senior. Chris is limbering up the furnace in preparation for the Engineers' Fair to be held next Friday.



Wall Street Denounced By Congressman Ellis

High freight and power rates in the South are "walls of servitude which can not endure," Congressman Clyde T. Ellis, D., Ark., declared in a public address at State College last night.

"If they persist," he stated, "some young generation of intelligent and daring southerners will rise up and destroy them." He described high power rates and high, discriminatory freight rates as "two monstrous barriers to the South's normal industrialization and even to her proper commercial and agricultural development."

Drawing an allegorical picture of the "American tycoon, genus Wall Street," fattening among the lush savannahs of laissez-faire, stuffing his maw with rugged individualism, corporate mergers, special privileges and other exclusive delicacies left behind the retreating forces of mercantile philosophy," Congressman Ellis predicted:

"They'll dig him out some day from the cold iceberg of history and they'll marvel at how he was tolerated so long among the monopolies and want and inequalities of opportunity which he created."

Tale of Education vs Obsession Is History of James Payne Case

By ROBERT POMERANZ

Trying for all the world to put forward a story straight enough to lessen the jail sentence he faces, James B. Payne, confessed campus thief, nevertheless poured forth a series of contradictory statements—just as you see I might when in trouble—when I talked with him through the bars of Raleigh City Jail on Monday.

A twelve-month suspended sentence and a two-year probationary parole was handed James B. Payne yesterday in Raleigh City Court. Payne was ordered to pay all court costs and travel expenses to Virginia. There still was a possibility that Payne might be charged with several crimes he is accused of at V. P. I.

It had been an extraordinarily long chain of events that put him behind bars, and only the most peculiar coincidence was responsible for his final apprehension.

"Heck, I don't know why I didn't turn around and get out of that V. P. I. cafeteria when I saw some State boys there," said Payne, in response to the first question. "It was just the most foolish thing I ever did to walk in and sit down."

"It was pretty easy," Payne boasted. "When the car slowed down to go around a corner near Wilson's Packing Plant, I hopped out and ran over to the railroad tracks. After running hard about a block I looked around and kept my eye on the cop. He just didn't chase me, so everything was okay."

"Suppose the policeman had shot at you?"

"I knew he wasn't going to shoot at me—there was no charge against me yet, so I wasn't worried at all about getting shot," Payne put forth in a matter of fact way.

"What happened after escape?"

Dickerson To Begin 'Y' Lecture Series On Social Problems

Well Known Author and Lecturer to Speak on Various Phases of "Personality and Marriage" During Week

The last of this year's Y.M.C.A. lecture series will be under way Sunday with Mr. Roy Dickerson, nationally known author, lecturer, and consultant in the fields of Marriage and Family Life, Mental Hygiene, and the Psychology of Personality—opening a week's schedule of talks on "Personality Development and Marriage."

Mr. Dickerson for 15 years has been director of the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay, Kansas City, Mo., and served six years prior thereto in the Y. M. C. A. (local, state, and national councils). He is the author of such well-known books as "So Youth May Know," and "Growing Into Manhood"; also, "How Character Develops," in which he collaborated with Dr. Fritz Kunkel. He has written numerous booklets, edited columns in leading newspapers, contributed to various magazines, and has been a member of and held offices in an almost countless number of organizations.

Coming direct from the Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family in Chapel Hill, Mr. Dickerson's lecture Sunday will be given at 7 p. m. in Pullen Hall to all the Young People's Leagues of the city and will be on "Growing up Emotionally." At 10 o'clock that afternoon he will be honored at a luncheon in the Y. M. C. A., given for fraternity representatives and dormitory assistants.

Mr. Dickerson will give a set of lectures on Personality Development in Pullen Hall at 10 o'clock each morning throughout the week, all of which will be repeated in the afternoons at 2 o'clock, with the exception of Friday and Saturday afternoons. Lectures on Marriage will be given at 11 o'clock each morning, to be repeated every evening, except Friday and Saturday, at 7:15.

Topics for the Personality lectures are: "How Personality Develops," "Trying To Fool Yourself," "Beating the Inferiority Bug-boo," "What About Your I. Q.?" "Living the Student's Life," and "How to Keep Healthy Minds on 'The Biology of Sex,'" "Things That Count in Courtship," "Problems of Engagement," and "Getting Started in Marriage," are among the topics of the Marriage lectures. All of these are for men and women; only one, a stereotyped lecture on "The Biology of Sex," to be given Thursday evening at 7:15, will be limited to the male sex. This lecture, incidentally, when it was given recently at L. S. U., was attended by 900 men.

In order that students may get further information on personality and sex questions, Mr. Dickerson will be open for personal interviews each afternoon in the Cabinet Room of the Y. M. C. A. He has also agreed to schedule a limited number of "bull sessions" in the dormitories and frat houses.

Tale of Education vs Obsession Is History of James Payne Case

teria, I recognized Mickey Thompson right away, but somehow I didn't believe my eyes, so I just kept on going in. That's how it all ended, and I guess I'm really glad, cause maybe this will put an end to all of this."

The story was somewhat jumbled from there on. Payne kept trying to reaffirm his great desire for an agricultural education. He just didn't seem to know why he stole things. Is he a kleptomaniac? Some of the odd things he stole might bear that out, and it would take a psychologist to figure out whether or not he was trying to establish just that kind of a record. He had seed and other unsaleable items.

Payne insisted several times that he actually committed only two thefts, when actually the great quantity of material found belies this. He also insisted that he never stole or spent any cash, and here, too, the evidence is contradictory. Throughout the interview Payne stressed three main ideas. First, and most vociferous, that he was interested only in an agricultural education and was trying to get one even though he couldn't attend school. Also, that he committed only the two crimes. And finally, that he didn't know exactly why he stole, since he didn't need the money—he claimed having worked for all he needed. Something just drove him to steal.

Engineers Preparing For Big Annual Show

MARRIAGE and personality will be the topics of a series of lectures to be given in the YMCA next week by Roy Dickerson, nationally known author and lecturer.



Students Carry On Despite War Havoc

Dr. Koo Describes China's Efforts to Continue Education After Destruction of Schools

Despite setbacks caused by the conflict with Japan, China is struggling with considerable success to keep its education system functioning with a maximum of efficiency, Dr. T. Z. Koo of Shanghai, China, youth leader and student of world affairs, declared Wednesday night in Pullen Hall.

Dr. Koo's appearance was sponsored by the Pine Burr Honor Society, which is participating in a national campaign to raise funds for students in the warring nations of Europe and the Orient. Henry Thomas of Glenair, Md., president of Pine Burr, presented Dr. Koo.

Attired in a Chinese gown, Dr. Koo compared the cultures of India, China, and the United States. He returned recently from a visit to China and India. In the latter country, he stated, Gandhi's policy of "no violence" is emerging as one of the world's greatest forces. In China, he explained, war was forced upon a people who, since Confucius, had exalted scholarship and looked upon war as "economically, morally, and ethically indefensible."

During the first months of the war, Dr. Koo related, nearly half of China's colleges and high schools in the eastern section of the country were destroyed. With the government's support and encouragement, he said, "refugee" schools were set up in the remote portions of China to fill the yearning for education among thousands of young Chinese who trekked over a thousand miles to the centers of learning. China is giving every aid to students, even exempting them from the army, in order to train leaders to serve after the war.

A drive was made of the freshman dormitories last night in an effort to secure funds for relief of these students, while the upper-classman dormitories will be visited tonight.

Electrical Engineers Attend Convention

State College Delegates Attend Meeting of American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Four delegates from State College attended the annual southern district convention of Student Branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held April 3, 4, and 5 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

About 160 students and councilors were registered for the convention. The delegates were presented a varied program including a papers session, banquet, inspection tour, and business meetings. The University of Alabama glee clubs invited the delegates to a presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance."

J. E. Woodward of Clemson won first prize at the papers session with a paper on "The Vector scope," an instrument for showing alternating voltages as vectors. Tulane was selected as host to the convention next year.

Thousands of Visitors Expected to Attend Engineering School's Exhibition Next Friday

The eight engineering departments of the college are scenes of bustling activity this week in preparation for the annual Engineers' Fair, which comes off next Friday.

The Fair, which features exhibits in all branches of engineering, will be formally opened at 2 o'clock by Governor Broughton, and the departments will be on show until 10:30. The exhibits, as in the past, will be prepared by engineering students, and will be judged with regard to their technical merit as well as for their general interest. The Engineers' Council is offering prizes of \$15 for first place; \$10 for second place; \$5 for third place. These prizes are to be awarded to the winners in each department, and will be supplemented by merchandise contributed by downtown merchants.

Though the Fair is the biggest part of the festivities next week-end, it is by no means the whole show, for the celebration starts with a dress-parade by the College ROTC regiment at 12:00, and the week-end winds up with the gala Engineers' Brawl Saturday night.

The Brawl will be regaled over by Ralph Reeves, president of the Engineers' Council, as Saint Pat, patron saint of engineers, and Miss Joan Epperson of Durham as Princess Pat. Saint Pat and his Princess will be attended, as in the past, by the Knights and Companions of Saint Pat. The Knights will be prominent sponsors in Engineering, while the companions will be outstanding freshmen from the various departments in the engineering school. About one-third of the Engineering seniors are usually chosen for Knighthood, while only two or three students from each department are picked as Companions. The ceremony for inducting these honored men will take place at the beginning of the dance, at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Day Will Play Dancers attending the Brawl Saturday will be entertained by the smooth rhythms of Bobby Day and his orchestra. The vocalists of Buddy Stewart, though Day's organization is still a fairly young band, its recent meteoric rise in popularity is due to its smooth stylings of which feature various vocal ensembles and Bobby Day himself on the steel guitar. The orchestra was recently chosen by Fred Waring as the "Band of the Week," and a dinner was given in honor of the band. Waring stated at the banquet that, in his opinion, Day's band was one of the finest.

The dance is a closed affair, with only engineering students attending. Bids to the Brawl may be obtained from the department offices at any time during the first part of the week, and it is necessary for the students to present their registration cards (complete with pictures) to the department in order to obtain their tickets.

The figure at the dance will be composed of the members of the Engineers' Council and their dates. The members of the Council are: J. Ward Anderson and Harrison W. Fox, civil; Mason K. Banks and Howard B. Bell, mechanical; G. T. DeLoach, industrial; W. A. Dickerson and G. D. Lewis, mechanical; J. D. Setzer and M. E. Watson, electrical; C. H. Wheatley and Ralph B. Reeves, architectural; and Forrest A. Paschal and Howard L. Miller, ceramic.

Senior Superlatives Selected At Meeting

J. D. Jones Named "Best All Around Student" at Class Meeting

J. D. Jones was selected as the "Best All Around Student" of the senior class at an election of senior superlatives Tuesday.

Amid rampant nominations and elimination votings to narrow the field, the election occupied the major part of the meeting. Few superlative positions were filled without necessitating re-voting to determine the final high man.

After the final voting, the chosen men were: Bill Friday, "Most Popular Student," Dud Kaley, "Most Likely to Succeed," Hal Stroupe, the "Best Looking," Spud Davidson the "Best Dressed," Fabe Clements the "Most Capable," Mickey Thompson the "Best Athlete," Bill Friday the "Best Politician," Henry Rowe the "Best Executive," and Negus Knowlton the "Best Dancer."

# THE TECHNICIAN

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By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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## Cast Your Vote

Although the voting in the primary Wednesday compared favorably with the number of votes cast in recent years, there is plenty of room for improvement in a student body of more than 2,300.

Many student bodies do not get the opportunity to vote on as many different campus offices as we do; in fact, the right of the students to select their own representatives is one of the few concrete examples of the liberalism of State College.

However, in recent years there have been at least 1,000 students every year who have not taken the trouble to cast their votes. The annual campus-wide elections give the average student his only chance to have a voice in how student affairs will be run during the forthcoming year. It seems to us that to pass up this opportunity is rather foolish, or at least it shows an indifference toward campus affairs.

A truly democratic government, such as we are striving to attain at State College, can be successful only when everyone takes part in its administration through the power of the ballot.

Final elections will be held next Wednesday, and we hope to see a record vote of close to 2,000 ballots.

Make your selections and cast your votes. Select the men you vote for on their individual merits, not because they belong to a certain organization or are enrolled in a certain school. Make an honest effort to find out which man is best suited for each job. But, above all, go to the polls and vote.

## Dust and Mud

Spring holidays have come and gone and still nothing has been done about the road out to A and C dormitories.

In addition to being rough as a washboard in dry weather and as dusty as the Sahara Desert, the road becomes a sea of mud every time we have a hard rain. In dry weather when there is any wind, sharp particles of dust in the air make walking on the road and near the gymnasium very unpleasant, to say the least.

Those who live in A and C are penalized enough by having to walk so far to their rooms without having to brave a dust storm or a sea of mud every day. The unlucky individuals who live in "Apex" and "Cary" pay just as much room rent as anyone else, and in many cases more than those who live in the nearer dormitories.

We believe they are entitled to the same advantages enjoyed by other students. The road has been built long enough to have settled sufficiently to warrant paving, and we urge that an effort be made immediately to secure funds to begin the project. The road would have to be closed to automobile traffic for a time, but very few students would object to the inconvenience this would cause.

## Signs and Posters

Elections come but once a year. Of that fact many are thankful, because they mark the end of long hours of ceaseless labor to gather in votes.

During election times it has always been the policy of candidates to put up signs and posters all over the campus in an effort to impress the voters of their potential ability.

Although there is apparently a college rule against the posting of signs about the campus, we believe that during elections this rule should be suspended for the short time necessary to the political season. True, these signs may not add much to the beauty of the campus, but they do add a whole lot to the atmosphere of the elections. Furthermore, they stimulate interest among the students, and interest in campus politics needs plenty of stimulation on the State College campus. It is only in recent years that the majority of the students have exercised their right to vote, and in many cases it has been only a small majority.

Wednesday one of the college officials sent a man around to tear down all of the posters and signs that the candidates had put up. We hope that this will not happen again next week, but if it does our advice to the candidates is to send another man around behind the "tear-downer" to act as a "putter-back-upper," and to put them back up just as often as they are torn down.

## Here Lies a Citizen

With the arrest of one man who has probably been responsible for a great deal of the stealing which has been going on at State College, we believe that others who have been tempted will think many times before giving in to the temptation to take something which belongs to another. Certainly the example which has been made of the first man caught should serve as a warning to others.

In all probability, the arrested man is a kleptomaniac, one who has an obsession for stealing and can not make himself stop. In any event, we hope the authorities will not punish him too severely, for he has already been punished more than he realizes and, beyond doubt, more than any of us can see.

After he has been tried and given whatever punishment society sees fit to bestow upon him, his punishment will not end, for this episode will follow him for many years, perhaps for all the rest of his life. Society does not merely punish and forgive, as it is theoretically supposed to do. Society never forgives—once a thief, always a thief, believe the majority. Take yourself as an example. No doubt you believe that you are broadminded and fair. If this man should come to you five years from now would you give him a job? Probably not, if you could get another man. If two men of equal ability asked you for a job, would you hire the man with the criminal record or the other?

Of course this is not as it should be. A man should be allowed to regain his old place in society after he has paid his debts. In actual practice he is seldom allowed a second chance. This is one of the reasons so many criminals return to prison; because they are unable to make an honest living after they have once lost the trust of their fellow men.

## Shall It Get Us Down?

Is this war crisis getting us down, fellows? We hope not. Some months ago, a friend of mine who is a sophomore now, told me that he had planned to major in chemistry, but that he certainly wasn't going to study his head off and then get shot; that he was going to have a good time, and take it easy. Why should he work like the "deuce," be drafted into this war, and be killed—no, he just wouldn't do it! We are tempted to believe that there are other young people today who feel the same way as this boy does.

These people are very unfortunate creatures for when we become that pessimistic, there is little hope left for us. If we were to boil the facts down and look at the whole situation perspective, we would quickly see how absurd the idea is, and the many delusions from which we are suffering. When we say that we are not going to do this and so, only to be shot later, here is what we are assuming: We are assuming that we are going to be actively engaged in this war—that our soldiers will be sent to the battlefronts, that we shall be among those on the front lines, and that we not only will be shot and wounded, but actually killed. One has reason enough to believe that we are quite likely to be more and more engaged in the present conflict, but if we were to figure it out statistically, we would find that our chance of getting killed in a war would be pretty low. In World War I, out of 4,355,000 U. S. mobilized forces, there were 351,171 casualties on land and water. This means that only 8.07% of our total forces met their death in connection with the war. This also includes those who just became ill and died, as well as the ones "missing."

You see, we are just one out of about 16,000,000 people who are registered with the draft boards—not to mention the boys who are from 18-21 years of age. I have a peculiar feeling that those who are shirking their responsibilities to our nation and giving the war as their reason are individuals who are naturally slackers, and just want an excuse for their actions, or else they are mighty uninformed.

There are some boys on our campus who are engaged in "essential" technical studies, who say that they think they will stop their education now, go ahead and join the army, serve a year and "get it over with." They, too, are suffering from a delusion. How do they know that the so-called year won't be extended indefinitely, or that war won't come closer to our shores, so that they will have to serve several years and then, possibly, be unable to finish their education. An education, especially a technical education, is much more valuable to us, and to our nation, than joining our armed forces would be. The industries are gasping wild-eyedly for technical men right now, and cannot get nearly as many as are needed to harness our gigantic resources.

No, boys, let's not let the present excitement get us down; let's keep our heads, our optimism up, for when we become pessimistic our spirit is lost, and with it goes everything—yes, life itself.  
JULIAN CULVERN.

## BEHIND THE MIRES

By Jack Thurner

Bobby Day gets the nod for the Engineers' Draw! April 19, Day, although a young leader, has been a success against the New York area, being nominated Band of the Week by Fred Waring. His longest engagement has been at the Arcadia Ballroom where he played for over six months. Before he formed his present band Bobby played for Graham Prince and Earl Carpenter.

The band's present style is built around his electric guitar with music styled more for dancing than just listening. It plays both Mickey Mouse and straight music, being

The personnel of the outfit is composed of four brass, four saxes and three rhythm, with Martha Wayne and Buddy Stewart doing the vocals. The brass section, with Howard Gaffney's lead trumpet taking the spotlight, is the outstanding section in the band. You can hear the band on Victor records and on CBS.

In his eagerness to make all musicians join the American Federation of Musicians, Jimmy Petrillo will have to face a Federal Grand Jury indictment of conspiracy against the American Guild of Negro Artists and the more popular white pianists. The Kansas City style, led by Pete Johnson, isn't as fancy as the others and has more repetition in the chords. On the other hand the Chicago type with Albert Ammons and Meade Lux Lewis is more advanced in its playing of Bob Zurke, Jess Stacy and Freddie Slack. This style offers more variety in interpretation and is better adapted for white players than the K. C.

Joe Turner, who sings the vocal on "Roll 'Em Pete," with Pete Johnson accompanying, is copied most of the time by Ray McKinley, especially on "Southpaw Serenade." This record is almost the same even to the words. Harry James player of a boogie horn, is also in the album along with Count Basie and Benny Goodman. Benny Goodman has his present rhythm section plus Lester Young and Jimmy Rushing. Benny Goodman puts out the first good record by his new band, doing an unusual arrangement of "Oh Look At Me Now" and "Lazy River." Benny's clarinet and Connie Williams' growl trumpet along with Helen Forrest, will make this record a best seller.

Johnny Long comes through with two varied arrangements of "Walking By the River" and "Accidentally on Purpose." Bob Houston sings the first, which shows a Duclain influence while Helen Young chirps the other. Jimmy Dorsey has another good "contrast" arrangement in "Yours" with Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell doing an "Amapala" type vocal. Helen sings her part in Spanish.

For some good jump tunes Andy Kirk's "Ring Dem Bells" and "Cuban Boogie Woogie" are the best of this week. Mary Lou Williams really plays some good piano on both sides. She shows the Kansas City influence especially on the first with a solo that would put Basie to shame. This Cuban boogie is something new, but there's a mess of piano on that side. For slower dancing, Larry Clinton's "Because of You" and "Sahara" are very good, along with Glenn Miller's "Pezalla" and "Spring Will Be So Sad."

A. M. Chickering, Albion College biologist, reports that in Panama there are small spiders that seek security from the world's dangers by taking up residence in the webs of larger spiders.

# GLEANINGS

"With a Planter's Punch and a big cigar" minus the Planter's Punch (in some cases) describes quite adequately the happenings of the week here on the home range, and it also gives an accurate prediction of what is to come next week as the local politicians thunder down the home stretch in an effort to round up any stray votes that have been overlooked.

During the past week we have had just about the liveliest primary on record, and a record number of votes were cast in the early elections. The quality of the campaign cigars has been somewhat below par this year, according to the opinion of the majority of seasoned observers, but it is hoped that final elections will improve the deplorable situation. Incidentally, the candidate that was passing out the best cigars got the largest number of votes in the primary.

We wonder: what has happened to Yahudi, if Morrison will ever get a hit, who will win the elections, if The Technician staff will ever get enough sleep, if The Wataugan will ever cease its run-in-the-ground feud against The Technician; if The Wataugan will ever come out on time; who is running for what in the publications field; who is really winning the war; what Russia will do; if this week's Technician will ever come off the press; who will definitely play for Finals; what we will all be doing 10 years from now.

Just Imagine: John Laws getting out another good issue of The Wataugan, Bill Friday as a bookkeeper, Bruce Halsted without Margaret, John Alexander without a hangerover, Roscoe Strickland without a grin, Printer Jonesy without a worried look on Thursday morning, Morrison with a hit, Neelley without any worries about women, Hitler as a yes man for Churchill, the Italian Army winning a battle alone and unaided, State College as a theological center, Angus Ray studying in said center, Umberger the top of a triple-decker bunk, Mr. Ed King in a gambling den, Chris Sinback out of a gambling den or Chris Sinback losing in a gambling den, "Jeep" Wren without his inhuman luck, Wade Eagle without his circle of feminine admirers.

Question: What is the difference between an inspection trip and a trip to Bermuda? Answer: On an inspection trip some individuals insist on going through industrial plants during the day. Question: What is the difference between an inspection trip and a trip to Monte Carlo? Answer: None, but you are likely to lose more.

The Drum Room at the Hotel Tutwiler in Birmingham proved to be THE rendezvous of a recent group on an inspection trip. Some of the boys apparently found an inspection of the floor, table legs, and under parts of the table very interesting from the length of time they quietly remained there. Sleeping occupants of the booths were removed every hour on the hour by Mac and Charlie, strong armed employees of the establishment. If you ever happen to drop in at the Drum Room, just tell Mac and Charlie that a certain prominent member of the staff tried to buy Needham-Broughton High School for a fraternity house one night not so very long ago. On the same night an equally prominent staff member had difficulty in remembering just exactly when and how he got home. Sounds as if we missed a party.

Spring fever is certainly no joke these days as we sit in the class rooms and take a look at the wonderful weather outside. Is there any justice? Keeping awake seems to be the biggest single problem.

According to those who took the textile inspection trip, everyone had a good time with the exception of one man... the gentleman in question is a varsity ball player and did not break training. Greenville must be quite a town from all reports; the inhabitants will even cut prices on Scotch. Probably the Scotch had been cut, too. A movement is underway to put a portable bar in every bus owned by Atlantic Greyhound.

We are glad that former student Payne was not given a prison sentence. We feel that he has been punished enough already and that no further steps are necessary. We hope that being under suspended sentence will enable him to overcome his kleptomaniacal tendencies. Be sure to cast your vote in the final elections next Wednesday.  
GUEST WRITER.

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Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Geng Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own!

Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

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- Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade. CBS Stations, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:00 p.m., E.S.T.
- Professor Quiz. CBS Stations, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., E.S.T.

# From This Angle

by Edwin Perry

## An Answer To a Question and the Finis

Someone asked your Angler how it would look "From This Angle" if your Angler should lose out in the primary elections Wednesday. Your Angler was eliminated. "From This Angle" it seems that another gambler had a losing day . . . it was only gambler's luck . . . two fine boys are left in the race and either will make a fine editor.

As a word of praise for them, your Angler might add that last week when your Angler was acting editor of the paper in the absence of the editor, managing editor, and sports editor, both Carl Sickerott and Quentia Patterson stood by your Angler like a captain by his ship. They are true sportsmen, and they'll be worth a million dollars to The Technician next year. Your Angler's congratulations. Your Angler extends thanks to those who cast votes in his favor.

### Now Some Sports News

Athletes are playing quite an important role in campus affairs of late. The affair that took the cake was the selection of Howell Stroup as the "best looking" student in the senior class. Howell has always been quite a ladies' man, and it seems that the seniors seem to think him quite handsome also.

Big Mickey Thompson, now an athlete of bygone years, was named by the seniors as "the best athlete." The selection was a good one from this angle.

Dink Caton, star football guard, stepped into the political limelight Wednesday when he won out as one of the two candidates advancing to run-off elections for—not one office—but two. He is a candidate for senior athletic council member and secretary-treasurer of the student council.

Dud Robbins, another footballer, is one of the two candidates for president of the student body.

The athletic popularity trophy, awarded by the alumni, has two candidates running neck-and-neck. They are Pat Fehley and Howell Stroup.

A rather interesting story revealed itself Tuesday at the Pitt-State baseball game. It concerned Pitcher "Special Delivery" Jones, ace hurler of the Pittsburgh team.

It seems that "Special Delivery" (and he is not a postage stamp) was all lined up once upon a time to come to State to play football and baseball, but fate had other plans for the hefty fellow.

His mother liked State because its colors were red and white but she thought that State was too far away from the Smoky City. She liked the black and gold colors of Pitt next best, so that is where her little boy went to school, so they tell us. Mind you, this story is second hand, so there may be minor errors in its relation.

The sad part of the whole thing is that "Special Delivery" turned out to be one of the greatest running backs in the nation, and from the way he had State's baseball team swinging Tuesday he probably is going to be a star hurler also.

Boy, how he would work into the State lineup . . . but mothers have an odd way of controlling the destinies of their sons.

### Now the Exit

Your Angler is going to change to the first person the rest of the way this week. The first person has not been used by your Angler, but this time is different.

After this issue, "From This Angle" will be no more. I am stepping down after this to make way for the coming sports writers of The Technician who may want to get experience in this corner.

I have enjoyed expressing my opinion from this angle and other angles all year. Sometimes my opinions may not have jibed with the readers, but 'tis a pretty sure bet that they received the opinions with an open mind.

To the athletic department I say thanks a million for all they have done for me. Mr. Wade Ison has been invaluable in advice and material for this career. The coaches have been swell, as well as Mr. John Von Glahn, athletic business manager. Coach Hickman can rest at ease because I won't be on him any more.

Well, there isn't much else a fellow can say when he gets to this point in a story except just to sign off.

I'll pass on some advice that was given me by a professor. "Expect the unexpected"—with a smile.

Goodbye and lots of good luck, everybody.

# State Meets Deacons in Diamond Classic

## Racketeers Trip Elon After 9-0 Losses To Cornell and Duke

Owens, Winston, Katterman and Shoffner Star in First Tennis Win of Season

Cornell, returning to play State in a second tennis meet, repeated its first victory by turning back State's netmen, 9-0. Coach Fee-Wee Green changed his lineup but met with no success as Cornell swept the meet in straight sets. This game was held a week ago Thursday.

Saturday afternoon the netmen traveled to Durham to play the Blue Devils. State again suffered a loss and was beaten by Duke, 9-0. Katterman was high man for State, winning five games in two sets.

Monday afternoon the tennis team turned in its first victory of the season by defeating Elon, 4-3. Owens, Winston and Katterman each won their singles match, and Winston teamed up with Shoffner in the doubles to assure State of a victory.

### Summary of State-Elon game:

Lightborne, Elon, defeated Baker 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Cessna, Elon, defeated Pruitt 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Owens, State, defeated B. Johnson 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Winston, State, defeated Barney, 6-3, 7-5; Katterman, State, defeated R. Johnson 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, Lightborne and B. Johnson of Elon defeated Baker and Katterman 4-6, 7-5, 4-6. Shoffner and Winston of State came back and won the last and decisive doubles match, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Carolina's tennis team, one of the best in intercollegiate circles, played State Wednesday and had little trouble subduing them 9-0. This was the tenth straight win of the season for the Tar Heels.

## Frosh Lose Opener To Carolina, 5-2

Techlets Bow After Leading Up to Fifth Inning

State's frosh baseball squad gave way to the Carolina yearling team last Monday, 5-2, after leading 1-0 until the fifth inning. The Tar Babies ran across three runs off Harmon in the fifth inning and couldn't be caught afterward.

Steiner smashed a triple in the 7th frame and tallied on a single by Fitchette, to make the score 3-2. In the last of the eighth, Carolina scored twice on a home run with one on.

Outstanding hitters for State were Steiner, Fitchette, and Faircloth, with two safeties each. State's lineup: Carroll Harmon and Jim Johnson, pitchers; Carl Ballard and John McPherson, catchers; Carl Fitchette, 1b; Everett Dixon, 2b; Benny Steiner, ss; G. F. Johnson, 3b; Art Faircloth, lf; Bob Gordon and Charles Heafner, cf; Lefty Horton and Ralph Heath, rf.

## PRIMARY WINNERS Pat Fehley and Howell Stroup, co-captains of last season's all-scoring grid squad, drew the highest number of votes in last Wednesday's primary election for the Alumni Athletic Trophy. Given to the senior considered the outstanding athlete during his college career, the award last year was won by Ed "Ty" Coon, who nosed out Tony DiYeso by 17 votes.



## MURAL MUSINGS

By JOE LEVASSEUR

Although a few rainy days have slowed up the intramural program during the past two weeks, a few softball games have been played.

2nd "C" defeated Lower Wat in what proved to be the best game played up to date. Shevchenko, pitcher for 2nd "C," struck out nine batters and accounted for two runs. Jones and Payson of Lower Wat made two runs apiece, with Schworn the losing pitcher. Final score: 2nd "C," 9; Lower Wat, 7.

Gibson and Berryhill took turns on the mound to pitch 1st Seventh to victory over 2nd Seventh, 19-7. Burns accounted for four runs for the winners, with Powell pitching for the losers.

Although Heyward of P. K. A. struck out five Pi Kappa Phi players, his team lost a tough game 7-6. Setzer was the winning pitcher with Wilson accounting for two runs.

Phi Kappa Tau beat Kappa Alpha, 6-1. Dixon, pitching for Phi Kappa Tau, struck out four batters and made two runs to lead his teammates to victory. Hodges was the losing pitcher.

Lambda Chi rolled over Kappa Sig, 27-8. Pleasants of Lambda Chi had a field day at bat, hitting five for five and making each hit account for a run. Curtis struck out three batters for the winners with Brooks the losing pitcher.

2nd Eighth won over 1st Eighth by forfeit, and Upper Wat won over Lower South by forfeit.

## Cindermen Leave For Richmond Meet

Varsity and Frosh Travel to Meet Spider Squads

A galaxy of tracksters and weight men will leave the campus today to go to Richmond to tangle with the Spiders of the University of Richmond. Both the varsity and freshman squads will make the trip.

The State squad has a .500 average at the present with a win over the Catawba Indians and a loss to the V. P. I. Gobblers.

Headlining the entries for the Terrors are Jimmy MacDougall, Dick East and Bill Lambie in the dashes, Captain Johnson in the mile event, "Handsome" Hal Stroupe in the shot event, and Ike Huff in the pole vault. MacDougall will compete in the 220-yard dash and the high jump event also.

Upcoming this term are two important track meets in which State will take part. The Carolinas A. A. U. Meet is scheduled for April 25 and 26 in Chapel Hill, Williamsburg, Va. will be the scene of the Southern Conference Track Meet on May 16 and 17.

## Easter Game Moved To Devereaux Meadow

Capacity Crowd Expected For Annual Easter Monday Baseball Encounter of Wake County Rivals; Ray Hardee to Get Mound Assignment

The Wolfpack baseballers will tangle with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in a traditional diamond classic Easter Monday at 3 p.m. Scene of the game has been changed to Raleigh's official league park, Devereaux Meadow, so that an expected holiday crowd of 4,500 will be accommodated.

The annual meeting of these two clubs on this date is one of the highlights of the spring sports calendar.

Coach Newton's squad opened the season by taking the strong Cornell nine very handily, the Big Red later taking Carolina and Duke by decisive margins. Several days later the Sovereigns of William and Mary were beaten by a 11 to 5 count.

Washington and Lee stopped the Wolfpack for the first time this season after a close game. The Panthers from Pittsburgh added another defeat to the Wolves by taking them 3 to 1 on last Tuesday. The Wolves now have a .500 average in games won and lost.

This game will be the first test of the Wolfpack against Big Five opposition. The Demon Deacs' lost heavily by graduation last season but they have made good replacements from the strong freshman club of last year. Tony Gallovitch, of football fame, continues to lead the Baptist assault at bat. Fred Eason, Fred Hoyle and Bob Reid bolster the Deacon attack with strong batting power.

The Wolfpack will be primed for their Wake County rivals and the game should be a real thriller. Past records show that all advance dope and propaganda issued by the newspapers don't mean a thing when these clubs meet. The rivalry picks up where it left off at the close of the basketball season.

Ray Hardee will probably be given the starting assignment by Coach Newton.

## Hardee Fans Ten As State Loses, 3-1

Ray Hardee fanned 10 Pittsburgh baseballers and gave up only eight hits last Wednesday, but nevertheless was handed his first defeat of the season as State bowed to the Panthers 3-1. It was the Techs' second defeat in four encounters this year.

Pittsburgh bunched its safeties in the first two innings and pushed across enough runs to win. Cliff Doak pounded two safe blows and batted in State's only score. The Techs garnered seven hits in all.

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**PIKA BALL SPONSORS** Shown below are the sponsors for the 35th annual Pike Ball, which will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium Monday night. Leading the figure will be Miss Dorothy McCall of High Point. The two bands of Barry McKinley and Vince Courtney will furnish the music for the occasion. They will play alternately throughout the evening and then join instruments for the finale.



**GENERAL ENGINEERS!**  
The N. C. State General Engineering Society will have a smoker in the Faculty Club

Room at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 p.m., April 15 (Tuesday). Dean Van Leer will speak. Be there!

**LIFE SAVERS**  
Annual Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety course will begin Wednesday night, April 16 at the college pool at 7:00 o'clock. All persons to be eligible must be Senior Life Savers.

**COMMUNION SERVICE**  
Tonight at 10:00 o'clock in the north end of the YMCA there will be a College Communion Service to which all are invited. Officiating ministers will include: Rev. Lee Calvin Sheppard and J. H. Overton.

**CAPITOL**  
Today-Saturday  
TIM McCOY in "Gun Code"  
Plus Serial and Cartoon  
Easter Sunday Only  
"Where Did You Get That Girl?"  
Easter Monday and Tuesday  
THE MARX BROS. in "Go West"  
Wednesday-Thursday  
"Elery Queen, Penthouse Mystery"

**MAT. WAKE NIGHT**  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
"Seven Sinners"  
with MARLENE DIETRICH JOHN WAYNE  
Wed.  
"Strike Up the Band"  
with MICKEY ROONEY - JUDY GARLAND  
Thurs.  
"My Love Came Back"  
with OLIVIA DEHAVILAND JEFFREY LYNN  
Friday  
"Laddie"

**AMBASSADOR**  
Again Today-Saturday  
HEDY LAMARR - JAMES STEWART  
Plus Disney Cartoon and News  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
SPECIAL EASTER ATTRACTION  
BING CROSBY - BOB HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR in "Road to Zanzibar"  
Plus March of Time and News  
Beginning Wednesday  
BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA  
in "The Lady Eve"  
Also Disney Cartoon - Act - News

**STATE**  
Today-Saturday  
BASIL RATHBONE  
Ellen Drew - John Howard  
in "The Mad Doctor"  
EASTER ATTRACTION  
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
"Honeymoon for Three"  
with Geo. Brent - Ann Sheridan  
Wednesday-Thursday  
"Blonde Inspiration"  
with John Shelton - Virginia Grey  
Coming!  
"The Penalty"

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**CONGRESSMAN ELLIS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
night was "The South's Challenge and the Nation's Challenge to You and Me."  
Pointing to problems confronting the South, he said that only 16 per cent of its school children are in high school as compared with 24 per cent in states outside the South; that one-fourth of the South's natural increase in sons and daughters are exported annually because southern economy has no room for them; and that the South's per capita income in

1939 was \$314 as compared with \$536 for the nation as a whole.  
"The widest gap in the South's economy," asserted Congressman Ellis, "is the lack of proper industrial development, the lack of the processing or manufacturing locally of at least those natural resources found within the borders of its states as contrasted with present practices of removing them from the South at raw material prices."  
Congressman Ellis urged that emphasis be placed on the economic as well as political side of democracy.

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