

Weather:
Fair and Warmer

THE TECHNICIAN

Editorial:
Why Must We
Die

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Senator Hill Favors Convoing Supplies For Aid To Britain

"United States Should Force Britain to Draw Up a Peace Program Now While We Have the Upper Hand," Asserts Hill

There was a distinct martial tone in Democratic Senator Lister Hill's address last night as he officially ended the series of lectures sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee of the College.

This outstanding member of the national Congress from Alabama had as his subject, "The Present World Situation and Its Relation to America." "Young men have been responsible for the formation of a free America and a democratic America today," began Senator Hill. "Patrick Henry, when he made his famous speech, was only twenty-six; Madison was at the height of his success at the age of thirty-four; and George Washington himself was only middle age when he became the first president of the United States. Young men have held almost all of the important positions in our government since its founding in 1776."

"But not since the time of Washington has the country been in such a state as it is now. Hitler has but one doctrine and that is of force, conflict, and victory." The Senator, who gained an enviable reputation for being the man to nominate Roosevelt for the third term, said that if Britain goes down, the Axis would control all of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia. Regimentation of the United States would be necessary until something could be done to insure us against Hitler and his associates. America would become essentially an armed camp to stop the spread of Hitlerism over the whole world. If Hitler conquers Great Britain, South America will be the handle through which pressure might be applied to us.

According to Senator Hill, there were two paths we could have followed last winter. We could have taken a role of pacifism like that indulged in by fourteen European democracies, or we could prepare ourselves for war. With the Selective Service Act and the National Defense program we chose the latter. To reach the goal we have set, a united America is required.

"I am loath to pass anti-strike legislation, but unless labor gives voluntary cooperation and support from all sides, I will be the first to vote for such legislation," said the Senator amidst a roar of applause. "Anti-strike laws differ from selective service legislation in that men would be drafted to serve an individual instead of their country."

"Now is the time to bring Britain to the council table and force her to agree to our plans for a form of peace after this war is over. Now, while we are in a position to exert force, we should set about plans for a new form of the League of Nations, a league with some teeth in it."

Tau Beta Pi Elects Angelo As Leader

Junior in Chemical Engineering Will Lead Honor Fraternity Next Year

At a meeting held Monday afternoon, Tau Beta Pi, national honor engineering fraternity, elected and installed its officers for the coming year. Angelo was elected president.

Chosen as corresponding secretary was W. H. Blue, while J. L. Beam will hold down the job of recording secretary for the coming school year. Other officers are members of the faculty and were re-elected to serve another term of office. Professor L. L. Vaughn will serve as treasurer. Professor J. M. Lewis will be representative to the Executive Committee, and Dean Blake Van Leer will again be Cataloger.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to mark those who have conferred honor upon their school by distinguished scholarship and high character as undergraduates in the field of engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering. Tau Beta Pi has as its purpose, also, the fostering of a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America.

The membership of the honorary fraternity is composed of engineering students from all branches of the profession, and candidates are considered on breadth of interest both in the engineering field and without, personal qualifications, character, and scholastic achievements.

E. E. STUDENTS

All E. E. men wishing to attend the N. C. Section meeting of the A. I. E. E. at Duke on Tuesday, May 6, should notify W. H. Blue immediately.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS in charge of the second annual Livestock Day have been busy all this week putting the finishing touches on their plans for today and tomorrow. Approximately 70 animals will be entered in the showing and fitting contests, which will be held at the State Fairgrounds.



Manufacturers of Rayon To Meet Here Next Week

Discussions of Rayon Processing Will Be Open to Public; Scheduled Talks May 5 Through 9

A Rayon Institute will be conducted at State College Textile School during the week of May 5-9, during which time outstanding men in the rayon industry will deliver a series of talks which will be open to anyone connected with the textile industry.

Representatives from all the leading rayon producing companies have been invited to come to the symposium and outlining the process they use to manufacture rayon. Manufacturers of rayon machinery and processing equipment have also been invited to send representatives.

The discussions will be open to students and faculty, as well as men from all over the State. No registration charge or fee of any kind will be charged for admittance to these meetings.

The conference will open at 9 a.m. Monday, May 5, when Colonel J. W. Harrelson will welcome the representatives. Dean Thomas Nelson, of the Textile School, will then say a few words before the presentation of the first talk by Dr. Harold Dewitt Smith, "Recent Developments in Synthetic Fibers and Fabrics." The complete program follows:

Monday, May 5
9 a.m.—Welcome: Col. J. W. Harrelson, Dean of Administration. Announcements: Thomas Nelson, Dean of the Textile School. Address: Dr. Harold Dewitt Smith, A. M. Tannay Associates, "Recent Developments in Synthetic Fibers and Fabrics."

2 p.m.—Mr. I. Lewin, Manager, Carter Fabrics, Inc., "Development of the Rayon Industry from the Viewpoint of the Practical Mill Man."

Tuesday, May 6
9 a.m.—Mr. Frank R. Love, Textile Chemist, North American Rayon Corporation, "Manufacture of Viscose Rayon."

2 p.m.—Mr. D. L. Friday, Manager, Cocker Machine & Foundry Company, "Mechanics of Rayon Warp Preparation."

Wednesday, May 7
9 a.m.—Mr. H. B. Summerell, District Sales Supervisor, North American Rayon Corporation, "The Preparation of Rayon Yarns for the Manufacture of Box Loom Fabrics."

2 p.m.—Mr. Summerell will continue his discussion of the above subject.

Thursday, May 8

9 a.m.—Mr. H. O. Kennette, Technical Sales, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., "Spun Rayon."

2 p.m.—Mr. C. R. Hall, Enka Rayon Corporation, "Methods of Testing Rayon Yarns and the Relation of Testing to Production Problems in the Mill."

Friday, May 9
9 a.m.—Mr. Gene Bouvet, American Viscose Company, "Rayon Throwing."

Golden Chain Leads Alumni Office Drive

Plan to Acquaint Seniors with Alumni Office; Seniors Meet Tuesday

Golden Chain, campus honor society, will inaugurate a drive among the members of the senior class beginning next Tuesday afternoon to acquaint them with the Alumni Office.

Mr. D. D. (Dutch) Seifert, president of the Alumni Association, will open the drive by speaking to the seniors at their class meeting on Tuesday at 12 o'clock in Pullen Hall. He will describe the many functions of the alumni in relation to the growth of the college and explain the importance of being an active alumnus.

Dan Paul, Alumni Secretary, will outline briefly the organization of the alumni office and the importance of every graduate keeping in close contact with the alumni group.

Col. J. W. Harrelson will introduce the speaker. Plans for graduation, announcements concerning invitations, and a report concerning commencement marshals, will be given.

Lambda Chi's Hold Bridge Tournament

Match Point System Used for First Time in History of Annual Event

The thirteenth annual interfraternity bridge tournament, sponsored by the Gamma Upsilon Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, was run off at the chapter house last night, but results were not announced in time to go to press.

The system of play-off was changed this year from one of elimination to match point. This does away with the element of luck, as the cards are previously arranged so that they are alike at the different tables. The winner, therefore, will not be the team that is lucky enough to get the good cards, but the team with the men knowing bridge the best. Until this year the tournament eliminated one team after another until the winning team came out triumphant. Now, however, the team with the highest number of points will be declared the winner.

The name of the winning fraternity, together with the names of the men playing on its team, is engraved each year on the tournament plaque and presented to the fraternity to keep until the following year. The defending champions this year were members of the team sent by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of The Technician Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Junior Class Votes To Hold Formal Dance

Junior-Senior Will Be Formal for Second Time in History; Hudson To Play

For the second time in college history, the junior class voted to make the annual Junior-Senior Prom a formal affair. Dean Hudson will play for the dance, which will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, May 10 from 9 to 12.

One of the most colorful spectacles of the year, this dance will again feature the ring ceremony. Juniors and their dates will participate, the girl placing the clasp on the boy's finger and stepping through a giant ring and kissing him.

Dean Hudson will have with him his famed Florida Clubmen, featuring Sonny Stockton, lyric and dramatic tenor; Sam Latimer, romantic baritone; Ruth Vale, charming songstress; Torch Clements, choir bass fiddler; and a Capella Choir of 16 voices. His band is a favorite with the colleges, having played at Duke, Clemson, Harvard, and over 36 other major schools and colleges. The Dean has just finished an engagement at one of the most successful dances of the year at Carolina.

It was announced by Jimmie McDougal that bids will be given out to juniors and seniors next Wednesday in the Y.M.C.A. The dance is exclusive to juniors and seniors and, consequently, no tickets will be on sale.

The dance committee this year is composed of Jimmie McDougal, Scott Ferebee, Jack Rose, and Jim Hobbs.

Second Annual Livestock Day To Feature Showing Contest

Scholarship Awards To Be Made Thursday

Sixteenth Annual Scholarship Day To Be Held Next Week in Pullen Hall

State College's scholars will receive their reward for hard work Thursday, when the 16th annual Scholarship Day will be held in Pullen Hall with Colonel J. W. Harrelson, dean of administration, presiding. The exercises will begin at 11 o'clock.

Because of the limited amount of time, there will be no principal speaker. Programs will be printed listing the names of those receiving honors and high honors, and an announcement will be made of those winning high honors. Following will be the awards of medals and prizes.

Among the awards to be made are the Elder P. D. Gold Citizenship Medal, the Phi Kappa Phi medals, the Alumni Athletic Trophy, which goes to Hal Stroup; the American Association of Textile Manufacturers medal, the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup, the Tau Beta Pi awards, and the Interfraternity Council award to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average.

Scholarship Day is sponsored by the various honor and leadership societies on the campus. This year Pine Burr is playing a leading role in preparing the program.

High honors will be awarded those who have an average of two and one-half credit points per credit hour, and honors will go to those who have two points per credit hour.

Inaugurated 15 years ago to provide a day of recognition for those who have distinguished themselves in the field of scholarship.

Classes will be excused from 11-1 o'clock.

Two Students Attend Civil Engineer Meet

Kelly and Smith represent State Chapter At National Convention

James Kelly and J. M. Smith represented the State College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the society convention which was held in Baltimore last week. The Johns Hopkins University chapter was host to the convention.

Smith talked to the convention about the "Student Grade Movement" which originated in the State College chapter. This is a movement which, if successful, will give members of student A.S.C.E. chapters membership in the parent society in a special student grade. His talk was well received by the convention and indications are that the movement which has become national in scope has an excellent chance of becoming a by-law of the parent organization.

The convention was opened by an address of welcome from the president of Johns Hopkins University. After a short business meeting, other prominent men talked to the group.

The afternoon was spent in a tour of the Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore. The convention closed with a banquet early in the evening, followed by a dance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Two Hundred Register From Carolina Schools

Semi-annual Meeting of North Carolina Collegiate Journalists Gets Under Way At Winston-Salem

More than 200 delegates registered yesterday for the annual spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association being held in Winston-Salem this week-end.

According to Stephen S. Sailer, executive secretary, publications leaders from 16 leading colleges and universities throughout the state are represented in addition to representatives of leading printing and publishing firms.

Following registration in the Robert E. Lee Hotel, convention headquarters, delegates attended an informal reception Thursday evening. The convention officially got underway with a general business meeting this morning, followed by a luncheon.

This afternoon will be devoted to an informal discussion session conducted along the lines of the "Information Please" radio program. Delegates will attempt to stump a group of experts composed of leading publishers and newspaper executives with questions relative to college publications problems.

The Marine Roof Garden of the hotel will be the scene of a formal honor banquet tonight, with Mr. Bill Sharpe, former head of the State News Bureau and at present editor and publisher of "Thursday," as principle speaker. Gold keys will be awarded to editors and business managers of the publications judged to be the best in their class. The banquet will be followed by a dance.

Following committee reports and the election of officers at tomorrow morning's meeting, the convention will be adjourned.

Officers of the Association in addition to Sailer are: F. M. Clements of State, president; Gene Vereen of Davidson, first vice president; Polly Goforth of Flora Macdonald, second vice president; Norvell Ashburn of Wake Forest, treasurer; and Frances Staton of Women's College, secretary.

Mechanical Engineers Select New Officers

Sibert and Lee Elected President and Vice President; Hanse Secretary

James B. Sibert and Nevada K. Lee, Jr., were elected last Tuesday as president and vice president of the campus chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Completing the roster for the coming year are David J. Hanse, secretary; Louis E. Fendt, Jr., treasurer; and Irvine J. Hetherington, alternate to the Engineers' Council.

Bruce E. Lewis was chosen as the senior who has done the most for the chapter during the past year. Lewis will play an award made annually by the national A.S.M.E. organization.

Professor Francis C. Bragg, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, accepted the Society's invitation to become faculty advisor.

Judging Contest for Freshmen and Sophomores Will Be Held This Afternoon;

Main Events Tomorrow

A livestock judging contest between freshmen and sophomores will be held this afternoon as a prelude to the annual Livestock Day program which students in the State College School of Agriculture will present at the State Fairgrounds tomorrow.

This afternoon's preliminary will begin at 4 o'clock. The Saturday program will start at 8:30 a.m. when a judging contest will be staged by Future Farmers of America under the direction of E. N. Meekins, district supervisor of vocational agriculture.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the main portion of the Livestock Day program will begin with a brief talk by Paul Fletcher, livestock marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture. Showing and fitting contests will follow, with about 80 of the college's finest animals being displayed by the students.

An entertainment program in charge of Jack Criswell will consist of a mule race, milking contest and greasy pig contest. At 7 p.m., a banquet will be held in the west cafeteria, where winners will receive awards. Leading livestock men, farm journalists and representatives of breeding associations will be present.

Tickets for the banquet can be secured from Cecil Jackson, Clarence King, or Paul Brown.

Animals to be displayed in the showing and fitting contests include milk goats, ewes, Dorset ewes, Hampshire yearling ewes, Jersey bulls, Percheron fillies, Jersey two-year-olds, Jersey yearlings, and Guernsey, Hereford, Holstein, Angus, Shorthorn, and Ayrshire heifers.

Judges will be E. D. Gudegud, Jersey cattle breeder; Sam L. Williams, extension animal husbandman; E. V. Vestal, extension veterinarian; F. M. Haig, professor of animal husbandry; J. A. Arey, extension dairy specialist; Dr. C. D. Grinnells, experiment station veterinarian; and J. E. Foster, associate in animal husbandry research.

Detailed programs for Livestock Day have been published in the May issue of the Agriculturist, and on the center pages for easy detection.

Free transportation to and from the fairgrounds will be furnished all students who desire to attend the event Saturday afternoon. Buses will leave Pullen Hall for the fairgrounds from 1:00 to 1:30 o'clock, and will be at the fairgrounds to carry students to the campus after the show.

Cecil M. Jackson of Dunn is chairman of the group in charge of Livestock Day. Other members are: F. J. Brown, Jr., Charlotte; J. C. King, Lenoir; J. B. Little, Grimesland; Rudolph Pate, Lumberton; Marvin Clay, Hester; Thomas Uzzell, Moore Haven, Fla.; Brice Ratchford, Gastonia; Eston Stokes, Linwood; Mack Setser, Franklin; Flake Bowles, Hixsonville; Mark Goforth, Lenoir; C. E. Blevins, Hayes; Carter Hurst, Franklin; and James E. Rollins, Durham.

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Chemical Engineers Hold Nominations

Zachary and Bryant In Presidential Race; Final Elections Tuesday

L. P. Zachary and Ed Bryant Tuesday night won the nominations for president of the State College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers after the hottest political campaign ever seen in Winston Hall.

No less hotly contested were the races for other offices in the society, and the results saw O. E. Wrenn and J. M. Sturkey come out on top for the vice presidential post.

In the secretarial race, J. K. Kingsolver and S. E. Carroll were victorious, and Bill Wommack and V. B. Shalbourne were selected as candidates for alternate to the Engineers' Council.

Bill Brewer was unanimously elected treasurer for the coming year.

Final elections for these positions will be held next Tuesday, May 6, at 7 p.m., in Winston Hall. The members decided to delay the election of a publicity director until next year, and at that time to elect two more, one to see that notices and signs announcing the meetings are distributed and the other to handle all newspaper publicity.

Present officers of the AICHE are Howard Bell, president; John Ferguson, vice president; Ralph Williams, secretary; James Call, treasurer; and Ed Bryant, alternate to the Engineers' Council.

POLITICIANS really turned on the heat Tuesday night as the State Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers prepared to nominate student officers for the forthcoming school year. Soft drinks, cigars, and cakes made the rounds as the numerous candidates went out for winning votes. Final elections will be held next Tuesday night, and department spokesmen stated that they expect the finals to be even more hotly contested than the primary.



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By the Students

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State College

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Why Must We Die?

SHOULD I FIGHT FOR ENGLAND? . . . That is a query that is running through the minds of thousands of college men throughout the United States at the present.

It is true that we aren't actively engaged in the European conflict. We don't have men marching the war plains of the foreign nations.

No, we don't have men in Europe actually fighting. We are a neutral nation. . . .

The President announces that the United States fleet will act as a guardian of the seven seas for convoys of American goods. The manufacturing strength of this nation is being utilized for maximum production—for all out aid to Britain. Battleships supposedly too old for American use are being sent to Britain where they are being found very useable.

Still we ARE NOT at war with Germany—with American soldiers.

It has been stated that the program of maximum production for all out aid to Britain is every American's responsibility and duty. We are obligated to do so because of intimate relations with English speaking people—our traditional heritage. We are bound to the English because of security—the guarantee that an English victory will abolish the threats to our democratic form of government.

We fought once to end the dictatorial form of government. The material and physical forces of our great country were utilized to bring to an end the greatest threat to a free form of government that had ever faced the world.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS RETURN? Is the United States guilty of allowing the growth of Hitlerism, Fascism, and Communism? Have we been one of the nations that have been lying dormant while the monsters grow? Should it be the duty of the Red, White, and Blue to watch over the European continent and stop such movements as we see them growing?

We fought once to end such threats to democracy. The Allied nations of Europe—since 1918—have had the opportunity to insure the democracy that was supposedly guaranteed at Versailles. They were made the guardians of the smaller nations of the continent against future aggression.

Today we see the wave of aggression by dictatorial governments rolling over Europe. Those same small nations are being gobbled up one by one and there are only a few left. The same threat to free government is, as 25 years ago, gaining momentum with each waking day.

WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW IS THIS—IS AMERICA RESPONSIBLE? If we created the Isma through our negligence and lack of attention, then we are ready to fight. If it is the duty of the United States to insure freedom in the European countries, then we are ready to fight. If Uncle Sam is to be the policeman of the Seven Seas, then we are ready to fight.

Just show us why the United States should assume the duties of the Allied powers and we will be satisfied.

Steps are being taken that will bring us uncomfortably close to war. Some men say that it is inevitable. If we must die for something that England, France, and the Allied powers allowed to grow, then we are blaming the United States.

Our duty is to protect the Americas. If we are to be attacked it will come from some section of our hemisphere. Our responsibility should be the Americas first, last, and always.

Under the circumstances it is necessary for us to send war materials to Europe, not to help the English, but to protect ourselves. The only way in which we can hold Hitler off long enough for us to become fully prepared ourselves is by the method we are using now—aid for Britain. In the interest of pure self-preservation we must keep Britain going as long as she can. We must give her all the material aid our mass production methods make possible, but we see no earthly or Heavenly reason why we should send her the men to man those machines. As for propaganda such as "our duty to help preserve democracy," "Britain is fighting our battle for us" and similar tripe, we've heard all that before—back in 1917. We are in favor of conscription, we are in favor of anything that will make America strong enough to resist any attack from any foreign power. But should we send men to fight in Europe?

Public Lectures

The Public Lectures Committee, under the able direction of Dr. Hinkle, is to be congratulated on bringing Senator Hill to our campus. We were lucky to have the opportunity to hear such a famous man speak, and to be able to question him from the floor.

Those of you who attended know that the time spent was well worth your while, and those of you who did not really missed an interesting and informative speech and discussion.

We do not mean that we agree with everything the Senator said or that we disagree with anything he said, but in a true democracy every man should hear all the arguments and then make up his mind for himself.

The attendance was much better than we have had for any speaker so far, but there is still much room for improvement. Although the Senator is the last speaker the Public Lectures Committee will bring to the campus this year, there will be others next year, and we believe that the attendance will grow larger as more and more students find out just how profitable these lectures are.

Music Room

Colonel Harrelson, at the request of a group of students headed by Edwin Cox, is doing his utmost to secure for the group a music room so that the college may receive a music collection and endowment from the Carnegie Foundation.

In a technical school such as ours, the students often neglect the cultural side of their development while concentrating upon their studies. This is not entirely the students' fault, because they are necessarily forced to take so much work in order to graduate within four years that they have little time for other things.

However, for those who do have the time, and even for those who do not have and take it anyway; a music room would be of great value. Our browsing room gives us the opportunity to read good literature, and a music room would give us the opportunity to hear good music.

We hope that Colonel Harrelson will succeed in his efforts, and we, the students, appreciate the work he is doing in our behalf, not only in helping us to get a music room, but in every matter which is called to his attention.

Expense Limits?

Out of the recent elections comes the thought, "Should a limit be placed on the amount of money a man may spend on his campaign?" We are inclined to say that a limit should be placed. This year the average campaign expenditure doubled and, in many cases, tripled over what it was last year.

At Carolina the Student Council has made such a ruling, and this is one case in which we believe Carolina to be right. It was rumored after elections last year that one man at Carolina spent nearly \$1,000 on his campaign. This sounds almost fantastic, but considering the scale on which their politics is carried on, we do not doubt it. We do not want such a thing to happen here.

As soon as we start conveying ships to Europe, and we have probably already started, one of our ships will be sunk. Then what will happen? No doubt many of the people will want to declare war immediately. But wait a moment; would not the axis power that sunk the ship have been acting within its rights? Isn't it one of the first principles of warfare to cut off the enemy's supply lines? It is up to us, to every man in the nation, to keep our country from being stamped into the Hell which is war. Let us pray that logic and not propaganda will rule our minds.

As for sending men to Europe, we must remember what happened before. Give the British our machines, but preserve the youth of our nation. They are here to make their contributions to a civilized hemisphere, not to die in a muddy battlefield, fighting another "war to save democracy and end all war."

BEHIND THE MIKES

By Jack Thurner

One of the most versatile bands in the country. This is George Simon's opinion for Metronome of Dean Hudson's band. The orchestra is the recipient of this statement because of its ability to subtly change from Luncford swing to jazz, then to a conga, and end up with a Glee Club number without you ever noticing the abrupt change in the tempo.

The outstanding instrumentalists of this band are the North Carolina boys, Tommy and Jimmy Farr. Tommy's trombone has received raves for its full open tone as well as Jimmy's trumpet for its effortless solos and shading. The rhythm section is by far the most brilliant with Bob Hartwell's Staccato piano, Parker Lund's drums, Bill Utleg's guitar, and Torchy Clement's bass. Torchy also doubles on the violin and vocals. Piano man Bob Hartwell takes care of the arrangements and is considered to be one of the best of the rising young arrangers.

Dean himself worked his way through the University of Florida playing the trumpet and singing in the church choir. He is a lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve and holds many swimming records. Among his other activities was as Eagle Scout representative to the International Jamboree at Birkenhead, England.

The band has had a cracker commercial for the last year and is now heard over WPTF every morning at 8:30. Hudson records for Columbia and his first record, "Red River Valley," is to be released this week.

The Bandwagon

Xavier Cugat and his band will ride on the Bandwagon over WPTF Sunday night. Cugat has jumped into the national spotlight through the introduction of the one, two, three, kick dance, the Conga. This popularity has earned him a commercial featuring that Girl from the Bayou Country (by the way of Brooklyn) Yvette.

Cugat is from the Basque region of Spain and thus his knowledge of Spanish music. When he first came to this country he worked as a caricaturist on a San Francisco newspaper until he formed his present band. This band is one of the few in the country which does not play in theatres or many one-night stands. The Waldorf Astoria claims the outfit about seven months of the year and the rest of their time is spent in Detroit and St. Louis.

Carmen Castillo, one of the featured soloists with the band, in private life is Mrs. Cugat. She met him while working as a double for Dolores Del Rio. The band is one of Columbia Records' best selling bands.

NATIONWIDE—BUT NOT TOO BIG FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE!

Postal
Telegraph

CHARGES FOR TELEGRAMS PHONED IN APPEAR ON YOUR TELEPHONE BILL.

GLEANINGS

Oh, oh, two in a row. With King Sol's penetrating rays filtering down through the skylight, mixed with immovable patches of nothing but warmth, anything that requires the least amount of activity becomes just plain hard work. Perhaps such a stupor could be termed Spring Fever, but we thought as a general rule that college seniors were immune to the clutches of this disease.

Nevertheless, we find ourselves intermingled with the worst possible combination of school work, social functions, moonlight nights, inspection trips, week-ends to the beach, and other distracting factors. He who said "Do Not Procrastinate" must certainly have had reference to college students.

From now until the end of school there appears nothing but a series of glorious, glamorous social functions. Add to the duo of dances this week-end the Junior-Senior, Sophomore Hop, a couple of fraternity dances; garnish lightly with a few less important affairs, and spread on a thick layer of Finals-1941, and you have a recipe which will cause numerous headaches to any specific curriculum.

Sight of the week: "Luke" Thomason preparing for a fashion edition of The Technician, and having a lot of our fellow-students being snapped by Ace Cameraman Abe Upchurch. Included in the list was athletic Dick Watts and Ruggles Baker, who represented various types of clothes found on a typical college campus. Of course, most of these clothes are articles which are usually out of reach of our moth-eaten pocketbooks; but anyway, they look mighty good in print. Just hold your breath until next week's paper, and you will see these human, self-made models for yourself.

According to a wire received by this office last week, but too late for print, the Atlanta convention was a huge success. No doubt the staggering success of this affair will prompt more delegates to attend in the future. For further information, we refer you to Dad Kaley, Bill Friday, Henry Rowe, and "Twitche" Thomason. And a large delegation representing our institution embarked for Winston-Salem this week for the annual spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. More tales of misery next week.

THINGS SELDOM SEEN: Frank Wooten politicking for a student whose name he had forgotten. . . . "Junior" Denton with a textbook at hand (he has a 90 average) . . . a Watauga as good as this past issue . . . Lawrence McIntosh coming to an 8 o'clock class on time . . . Bill LeLoudis without a camera . . . Paul Lehman minus Meredith's own Janie . . . chocolate pie in the cafeteria . . . Charlie Cook without a date . . . Ed Farnell without a late date, the snake . . . "Squeaks" Jordan without a mug of beer . . . any student with a lot of spare dough. . . .

Rumors have it that Ox Cox caught the worst end of the Scabbard and Blade initiation last Saturday night . . . could it have been that he was not all there . . . some are planning on building a special room at the textile school so that "Stuff" Messersmith can run a loom and have his childhood fun at the same time . . . no need to make the other students suffer.

And so, without another word of warning, I dash out the door, hop a bus, and am off on an inspection trip myself . . . and with the words of Captain Midnight, a favorite radio program with Able Johnson, we bid you "Happy Landings."

"SPUD."



Lsun Bloch

COOLITE

The sensation you receive the moment you slip into a Coolite is as though a cool, refreshing breeze was caressing your body. It's the use of specially loomed fabrics, plus Stein Bloch's exclusive gossamer construction . . . All of this is yours for only \$35 COAT AND TROUSER

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COLLEGE COURT

Hickmen Outrun Deacons; Place Second in AAU

MacDougal is High Scorer Against Wake Forest; Cindermen Place First in 10 of 14 Events

Displaying creditable ability in every event entered, Coach Hickman's track team gave two fine performances on the track and field during the past week. State placed second in the Carolina AAU meet last Saturday, and then stepped out on Wednesday to handily whip a Wake Forest crew, 79-47.

The track Wolfpack tallied 29% points in the AAU meet to Carolina's 82% and Duke's 17%, but the story is not complete with that. The Tar Heel overwhelming lead was due mainly to large number of entrants. In some events, four Heels were the only competitors. Though not taking first spot in their event, several of State's runners actually made better times than they have ever done. Co-captain Vann Johnson placed fourth in the mile, and was unofficially clocked at 4:28—or 4 1/2 seconds faster than he has ever gone this distance. Norman Pease and Bill Lambie placed second and third in the Carolina's Billy Groves when he set a new mark of 22 seconds for the 220-yard dash.

MacDougal Top Scorer Against Wake Forest on Wednesday, Jimmy MacDougal was high scorer, snaring first in both hurdles, trying for first in the high jump, and then placing third in the javelin throw.

It was the first meeting with the Deacons since the track sport was resumed here four years ago after a seven-year layoff. State men took all places in the 100-yard dash and the discus toss. Hickmen either won or tied for first in 10 of the 14 events.

The cindermen meet South Carolina here on Saturday, May 10, and a week later a select crew will trek to Williamsburg, Va., for the Southern Conference meet.

Carolina AAU Summaries (winning time shown first):

Mile—(4:23.2) Johnson, fourth. 440—(49.9) Holloman, fourth. Shot Put—(45' 5") Stroup, third. 100—(10.5) East, first; Watson, second; Pease, fourth. High Jump—(6' 1 1/2") Johnson, fourth.

220—(22.0) Pease, second; Lambie, third.

Pole Vault—(12') Hanff, tied for first; LeVasseur, tied for second.

440 Relay—(44.6) State (East, Pease, Lambie, Watson), first.

Wake Forest Meet Summaries:

Mile—(4:30) Johnson, first.

440—(51) Holloman, first.

Shot Put—(42' 8") Stroup, first.

100—(10.2) East, first; Watson, second; Lambie, third.

High Jump—(6' 9") MacDougal, tied for first.

220—(22.5) Holloman, first; Lambie, tied for second.

Pole Vault—(13') Hanff, first; LeVasseur, second.

120 Hurdles—(16.5) MacDougal, first; McArthur, second.

Discus—(121' 10 1/2") McKay, first; Stroup, second; Windley, third.

880—(2:02) Johnson, first.

Broad Jump—(19' 1 1/2") Lee, second.

Two Mile—(10:39) Madry, second; Skipper, third.

220 Hurdles—(26.1) MacDougal, first; Hetherington, third.

Javelin—(187' 3") Windley, second; MacDougal, third.

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SPORTS STUFF.

By ROBERT POMERANZ

Amazing Carolina Success

A smooth paper magazine, which was issued by the Athletic Department at Chapel Hill in 1939, tells the amazing story of Carolina's sports success during the past 17 years. Their percentage of victories in all sports, against all opponents, since 1921, is .721.

In plainer words that says that the Tar Heels have won three out of every four games or contests they have been in during that time. The Carolina football record stands close to .700, which means that seven out of each 10 grid games have been marked into the record as victories.

Nine Spring Wins Not so impressive is State's record for the year. During the spring term so far our batting average stands at only .310. The track, baseball and tennis squads, both varsity and freshman, have won exactly nine encounters against 21 losses.

The full story is not, however, read by that average, because, although several battles have been lost by runaway scores, a great many have been heartbreakers.

The track team, in particular, coached by Hickman and Waller, has outdone itself in several instances. Fifteen sophomores are taking part, and will be the nucleus of what should be, with Mike Andrews, a track threat next spring.

Fushball A'Comin' The annual Fresh-Soph Pushball contest seems set for Saturday afternoon, May 17, though Blue Key, which is again sponsoring the tussle, has not been able to say so officially.

Three weeks ago, thinking to seal a march on their younger opponents, the Sophomores started their organization for the event. President Percy Collins appointed Irv Hetherington and Joe LeVasseur as co-captains.

Yesterday, however, Jack Moore, freshman president, announced that he was appointing 12 assistant captains for the battle. Every intramural floor manager in Fresh quad-range is thus made a captain, and Ray Benbenek was given the job of lining yearling football players. Moore also stated that he was reserving appointment of general for all his captains for another few days.

first; McArthur, second.

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THUNDERBOLT MIKE Andrews established three new Saturday. Not only was he a star end and co-captain of last season's frosh football team, but Mike rates high academically in his engineering course. (Staff photo by Dobby Kumpe.)



Mike Andrews Breaks Three Track Records

Sets New Junior Marks in 100, 220, and Shot Put

Thunderbolt Mike Andrews, a better than ordinary grid end, was practically a one-man track team last Saturday at the Carolina junior AAU track meet.

Andrews took first place in three of the four events he entered, and in each one set a new junior AAU mark. He took only 9.9 seconds to sprint the 100-yard dash, bettering the previous mark by two-tenths of a second.

Knocking four-tenths of a second off the established record, Andrews ran the 220-yard dash in 22.4 seconds. Meanwhile, he heaved the 12-pound shot 51 feet, 7 inches, to eclipse the old 50 feet, 10 1/2 inch mark.

In the Richmond dual meet, three weeks ago, Andrews took first place honors in the 100, 220, the shot put, and the discus throw.

Paced by Andrews' 15 points, State placed third to Carolina's first, and Duke's second, at the junior AAU meet. The frosh total was 22 points.

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Techs Swamped by Wake Hits Lose Another Runaway, 14 - 6

Tar Babies And Heels Next Diamond Foes Of Frosh And Varsity

Yearling Teams Tangle Tomorrow; Techs Meet Heels Tuesday in Important Big Five Tussle

Leading off an active week of home sports encounters, both the varsity and freshman baseball teams will tangle with rivals from Chapel Hill on Freshman Field during the next four days. The yearlings tackle the Tar Babies tomorrow, while their older brothers come up against the Heels on Tuesday.

Rain postponed last week's varsity diamond schedule, and the game with the McEwen Mills nine was cancelled at the request of the Burlington team's officials. All of this gave Doc Newton's staff a nine-day rest before running into the Deacons yesterday. State's regular mound staff seems to have resolved itself into Ray Hardee, Web Grouen and Ray Smith.

In their last game, also against the Tar Heels, the Techs played top-notch ball in aspans. Tuesday's battle will be somewhat of a challenge for a better repeat performance. Doc Newton's squad has expressed its determination to advance itself in the Big Five standings, and with five out of the six remaining diamond duels coming against Big Five foes, the Techs may yet get their chance.

Frosh Whip Campbell Coach Bob Warren's frosh baseballers turned in an eight-hit, four-run attack to whip Campbell College last Saturday. It was the Techlets' first victory after having dropped successive games to the Tar Babies, Deaclets and the Blue Imps.

In the first encounter with the Carolina Frosh, the Techlets held the lead till the fifth inning before bowing to superior hitting power. This return engagement with the Tar Babies tomorrow will demonstrate whether State's yearlings will retain the hitting attack they developed in the Campbell tussle.

TEAM STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Own Op.	Points
Fr. Track	1	0	67	50
Var. Track	3	2	368	263
Var. Base.	2	6	36	74
Fr. Base.	1	3	16	28
Var. Tennis	2	7	13	62
Fr. Tennis	0	3	3	22

Four sports events are scheduled for Freshman Field and the Track Stadium, on Saturday, May 10. Varsity Baseball vs. Wake Forest; Varsity Track vs. South Carolina; Frosh Track vs. Belmont Abbey; and Frosh Tennis vs. Oak Ridge.



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MURAL MUSINGS

By JOE LEVASSEUR

With the score tied at 6-all at the end of the fourth inning, Ninth Dormitory came through and scored eight big runs to win the softball game against 2nd Eighth Dormitory, 14-6. Silverman accounted for three runs for the winners.

Trailing by the score of 6-3 to Upper South at the end of the sixth inning, Lower Watauga scored three runs to even the game. However, Thrallkill came through in the last inning and put the game on ice for Upper South by scoring a run. Final score: Upper South, 7; Lower Watauga, 6.

With everyone but Ump. Mayton scoring in the third inning, 1911 dorm steam-rolled nine runs across the plate, to come out ahead of 2nd Seventh, 14-4. Gallos, pitching for the winners, struck out five opposing batters.

Sigma Nu fraternity, also making the third inning their big one by scoring nine runs, went ahead to defeat Phi Kappa Tau, 12-9. Weant, shortstop for Phi Kappa Tau, was high scorer for his team, with three runs.

In volleyball, Upp. Watauga, Fifth, 2nd "C" and 1st Seventh dormitories advanced another step toward the finals. Delta Sig, S.P.E., and PIKA also are headed toward the finals in their division.

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Follow the Crowd and—

"LET'S GO TO MANMUR"

SPRING FROLICS Sponsors for the annual Spring Frolics, to be held jointly by Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities tomorrow afternoon and night, are shown below. They are: Miss Kitty Turner with Dick Henning, Miss Scottie Dameron with Charles Dewey, Miss Jean Morris with William Morris, Miss Annie Webb Cheshire with Jim Odegaard, Miss Virginia Hardin with Bill Hawfield, and Miss Jane Forbes with Thomas Johnson.



KATHERINE TURNER

SCOTTIE
DAMERON

JEAN MORRIS



ANNIE WEBB CHESHIRE



VIRGINIA HARDIN



JANE FORBES

Complete Dance Set Will Begin Tonight

Sig-Ep Ball and Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma Spring Frolics Make Up Schedule

Dancing mentors at State College will have their chance at a complete set of dances beginning tonight, when the Sig Ep Ball, annual presentation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, gets underway at 9 o'clock in the gym. Tomorrow Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma will entertain with their annual Spring Frolics beginning with a tea dance at 4 and ending with a formal dance from 9 until midnight.

Charlie Strong and his orchestra will play for the Sig Ep Ball, and Johnny Randolph will play for the Spring Frolics tomorrow afternoon and night.

Sponsors and their escorts will be, for Sigma Phi Epsilon: Miss Ada Wall of Shelby with John Boger; Miss Teeny Tucker of Augusta, Ga., with Sammy Millhouse; Miss Lula Wade Diggs of Princeton, Ky., with Hal Edwards; Miss Nell Beddard of Snow Hill with Milo Gibbs; and Miss Mary Eakes of Raleigh with Aldine Thomason.

For Kappa Alpha, Miss Annie Webb Cheshire of Raleigh with Jim Odegaard; Miss Jane Forbes of Raleigh with Thomas Johnson, and Miss Scottie Dameron of Goldsboro with Charlie Dewey.

For Kappa Sigma, Miss Virginia Hardin of Raleigh with Bill Hawfield, Miss Katherine Turner of Raleigh with Dick Henning, and Miss Jean Morris of Raleigh with Bill Morris.

All dances except the tea dance will be formal.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Final elections of officers in the A. I. Ch. E. will be held Tuesday night, May 5, in 113 Winston Hall.

BAND CONCERT

There will be a band concert Sunday at Memorial Tower at 4:30. Included on the program will be March of Youth, Overture; Coriolan Overture, Beethoven; Air Corps March, Overgard; Camel City March, Kotschinski; and Hank and Lank (novelty), Kleffman.

There will be a meeting of the N. C. State General Engineering Society on Tuesday, May 6, at 7 o'clock in Room 223, Civil Building. Officers for next year will be elected.



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SIG EP BALL sponsors and their dates are Miss Ada Wall with John Boger, Miss Teeny Tucker with Sam Millhouse, Miss Lula Diggs with Hal Edwards, Miss Nell Beddard with Milo Gibbs, and Miss Mary Eakes with Aldine Thomason. The Ball will begin tonight at 9 o'clock in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.



ADA WALL



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LULA WADE DIGGS



NELL BEDDARD



MARY EAKES

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JIMMY BURGESS—4th, Wat., 1911 Dorms

KEFTON TEAGUE—8th, 9th, 10th Dorms

CRIS SINBACK—South, 5th Dorms

TOMMY HAYNES—Fraternities

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