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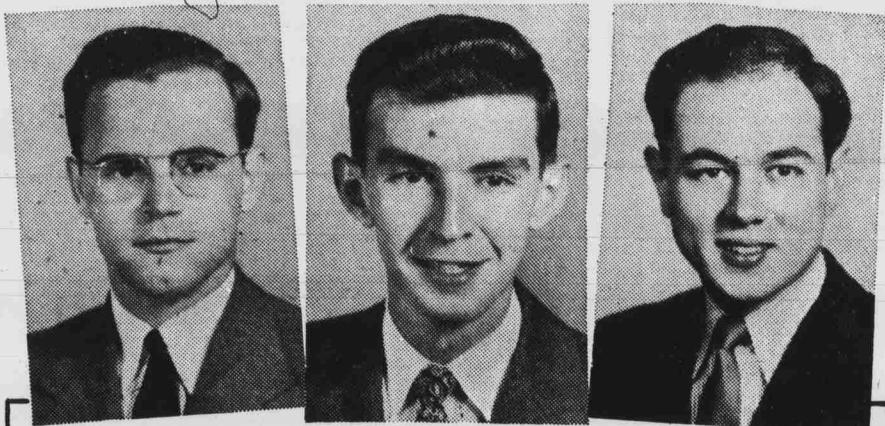
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Very Strong Election Turn Out

Honored By Textile Society



ARMOND A. POITRAS BILL E. GUPTON TRAVIS J. MARTIN



GRAHAM M. BYRUM WILLIAM B. HEYWARD JORGE NADJAR DWIGHT L. WAYNICK

Seven top-ranking students recently have been initiated into the membership of the State College Chapter of Phi Psi, largest textile fraternity in the world. Objectives of the society are the maintenance of high professional standards, the stimulation of interest in worthy textile projects, and the fostering of cordial relations among the faculty and students. The School of Textiles at State College, regarded as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world, has had a chapter of Phi Psi for many years. The new members, pictured above, are: Armond A. Poitras of New Bedford, Mass.; Bill E. Gupton of High Point; Travis J. Martin of Walkertown; Graham M. Byrum of Edenton; William B. Heyward of Charlotte; Jorge Nadjar of Santiago, Chile; and Dwight L. Waynick of Greensboro.

Radio Station Going Into Operation Soon

By WESLEY JONES

For about a year several students have been trying to build a radio station for State, thus far without a great deal of success. It has been entirely a student undertaking, with Harrison Wroton, John Huffman and Wesley Jones doing most of the work. All interested students are urged to come and work on the station in any way they can. Anyone who knows how to get spare time and money simultaneously will be particularly appreciated, for lack of these two things has been the biggest reason for slow progress. Obviously, the more the merrier.

The greatest difficulty has been lack of coverage. The station will cover Watauga with enough volume to give WPTF a good race and with excellent quality, but in the other dorms it sounds like radio Berlin during an air raid. The trouble is that the station must work through the transformers on the College power line which do not pass the signal very well. Why not broadcast like other stations? It's highly illegal. They put you in

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK—MAY 6-13

CONCERT

By State College Band, Sunday, May 6, 4:30 P.M.
(At Memorial Tower or Pullen Hall)

PROGRAM

Rolling Thunder, March —Fillmore
Morning, Noon and Night, Overture —Suppe
Dardanella (Concert transcription) —David Bennett
Gridiron Heroes, March —Overgard
Atlantis, Suite —Safranek
Caravan Overture (introducing "Caravan," "Solitude," "In a Sentimental Mood" —Duke Ellington
French National Defile, March —Turlet
The Old Refrain —Kreiser
High and Lofty, March—Holmes
The Firefly, Selection —Rudolf Friml
Headlines (A Modern Rhapsody) —Carleton Colby
Washington Grays, March —Grafula

State Men Make Tour Of Diesel Building

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Pi Tau Sigma toured the Diesel Building last Saturday guided by the Head of the Diesel Engineering Department, Professor R. B. Rice. The group of mechanical students were divided into two sections with a navy officer, Lieutenant Padgett, guiding one section. The student engineers were shown modern motor mounts which absorbed vibrations thus providing the utmost silence in the complete mechanical and electrical laboratories. Professor Rice explained the operation of the Bosch-type injection nozzle, lubrication systems for the Diesel piston, the multiple manifold and exhaust systems of the Diesel engines whose horsepower ranged from 160 to several thousand.

Superchargers, water brakes, and oil pumps were shown and the operation of each were interestingly explained to the students by the guides. As the students left the building, each was definitely impressed by the completeness of the engineering equipment and the enormous power it could develop.

Gatlin, Thomas And House Get Majority

Officers Of Wesley Foundation Installed

At a very impressive candlelight service, the new Wesley Foundation officers pledged themselves to carry on the work of Christ by diligently giving of their time, energy, and lives in service here on the State College campus and wherever they may be. The installation service took place in the Pullen Hall auditorium last Sunday night at 8:00 p.m., and constituted the regular Sunday night Wesley Foundation meeting.

The elected officers installed are as follows: Stuart Wood of Fayetteville, a rising junior of Fayetteville, as president; Jane Sanders of Four Oaks, a rising sophomore at Meredith College, as vice president; Jane Morris of Raleigh, a rising sophomore at Peace College, as secretary; and Jimmy Horan of Hamlet, a sophomore of State College, as treasurer.

The appointed officers for the coming year, installed at the same ceremony, are Earl Cook, Dot Tippet, and Sarah Fleming as publicity chairmen for State, local, and Meredith respectively; Jimmy Deas as editor of the *Methodist Student* and reporter; George Rhyne as *Motive* agent; Gwen Krahnke as alumni secretary; Barbara Brown as refreshment chairman; E. W. Winkler as faculty representative.

The commission chairmen, also appointive, were installed as follows: Gilbert Gray of High Point as Worship chairman; Betty Lee Nichols of Durham as Recreation chairman; Nelson White of St. Simon's Island, S. C. as community service chairman; and Suzan Fleming of Pikeville as World Friendship chairman.

The main features of the service included the entry of the officers in groups of two or three carrying candles while music appropriate to the occasion was played by Floyd Russell.

For the first time in several years State College students have shown a great interest in campus elections. Though it appeared that the voting would be small because of the small number of nominations, all fears were unfounded and the largest comparative number of votes was cast that has been observed in the last three years. The night before elections showed little sign of any campaigning, but came the dawn! Signs and leaflets were everywhere indicating that the very worthy candidates were going to put up an extremely hard fight for their prospective office. Many interesting sidelights were observed and considerable interest was shown by the entire campus.

L. W. (Bill) Gatlin of Charlotte, a junior in General Engineering, was elected president of the Student Government for the 1945-46 academic year. Gatlin, a top-ranking student and editor of *THE TECHNICIAN*, defeated Jerome M. Wayne of Raleigh, formerly of Bixchoote, Belgium.

W. C. (Bill) Thomas of Weldon defeated James S. Hepler of Greensboro for the post of vice president of the Student Government. This was the most closely contested race of the elections. Thomas won by the slight majority of eight votes. However, since these were the only two candidates running, the majority was sufficient.

Other new officers elected were Gene House of Scotland Neck, secretary; Stanley Kohler of New York City; and Jimmy Wilson of Scotland Neck, junior representatives to the Athletic Council. House defeated Camp Fuller of Gastonia, and John A. Castleberry, Jr. of Apex was eliminated from the junior representative race.

Chester A. Fiesler of Ivanhoe, N. C., and Charles N. Colhard of Elkin, N. C. will enter a runoff for treasurer. Alton Wilson of Hillsboro, N. C., the other candidate for this office was eliminated in the primaries.

The candidates for senior representative to the Athletic Council were numerous and the voting was close for the top two men. Joe N. Monroe of Hamlet and Edward J. Mahoney of Brooklyn, N. C., will enter a runoff for this post. Camp Fuller of Gastonia and Pat Rogers of Smithfield were eliminated in the primary running.

Albert N. Perry, president of the Student Council, announced that the second election will be held on Monday, May 7, 1945. He expects these elections to be hotly contested and hopes that even more students will vote than did in the first elections.

Several of the posters placed about the campus by one of the candidates for treasurer were torn down by the opposition group. This candidate appeals to the sense of fair play of these over-excited students and requests them to refrain this week end. In the past campus political aspirants have had to post guards at their signs.

As a result of campaign pass-outs last week, several students have expressed the hope that *The Student Supply Store* stock up on a better grade of cheap cigars before any more athletes become poisoned.



Stuart Wood, a rising junior, has recently been elected as president of the Wesley Foundation for the coming year. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood of Route 3, Fayetteville, N. C.

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... 1945?

The momentous events taking place in the
scarred homeland of our ancestors will prob-
ably shape into the greatest military settle-
ment of all time. At no time in history have
more diverse and far-reaching interests been
bound into a single conflict. Europe, the cen-
ter of our modern world's political develop-
ment is the natural battleground of the
world's powers. Another date will soon be
recorded that will overshadow every landmark
in our history books.

The losers will probably be made politically
impotent for centuries to come. The mighty
Allies who have found cooperation so neces-
sary to win this war are forcibly realistic of
the need for that same cooperation in the fu-
ture. Regardless of their glaring disagree-
ments and their strong nationalistic aims, the
danger in unorganized relations is so obvious
and terrible that a workable form of inter-
national government is practically guaran-
teed. The San Francisco Conference with all
its early bickering and petty jealousies is des-
tined to be a turning point in political history.

Another field that is being channeled into
a more rationalistic direction is national or-
ganization. Although we have distinguished
the basic "isms" according to executive au-
thority and lined the dictatorships up against
the republics, the opposing sides in this war
have by some means become governments
designed for the common man and those de-
signed for a privileged few. If classified ac-
cording to elective machinery, Russia would
be excluded from the democracies, although
Stalin is reported to be steadily granting
more and more political freedom to the "com-
rades." However, recognition of the average
man's desires is the fairest dividing line of
good and bad governments. With this in mind
it is clarifying to remember that the Soviet
Republic was established by a people's army.

The foregoing discussion is intended to
point out how the allied powers, as a result
of postwar military might, will bear heavily
towards more democratic government.

Since treaties are resolutions of might
rather than reason, it is pleasing to note that
the present coalition of might is united on
basic ideals. Their over-all program will lead
to a finer and fairer world for mankind.

GLEANINGS

Well, well, it would seem that we really hit the
jackpot last week: There was an item in our column
about Nancy Bunker which, like all the rest of our
stuff, was meant in the strictest fun and seems to
have been taken that way by "Bunk." However,
most of the other girls on campus seem to have
taken a rather belligerent attitude toward the entire
affair. Perhaps the shoe fits them more than it did
Bunker. We don't know why they should have gotten
so upset about it. T. S!!!! It seems that Bunker
is the best sport of the whole crew. Thanks "Bunk."

We hear that George George's name is becoming
infamous about our fair municipality (namely Ra-
leigh). And we also hear that it isn't his fault either.
Wonder who has been using his name around town?
We know and so do the Raleigh mothers. Oh well,
we didn't really need a top sergeant in the band
anyway. . . . Incidentally, George was a boxer in
high school. It seems that some large fellows didn't
realize this fact at the last big dance at the Memorial
Auditorium. We hear that George got the last lick
too (that is he put out the last lick).

And speaking of last week's column, there has
been no little comment about campus that instead
of the boys it was the girls that did most of the
work on the Lintdodgers Ball. Well, whoever did the
real work did a fine job. May those who did the
work get the credit. . . . And while we're on the
topic of dances we might say that the Jr.-Sr. had
the most interesting feature of the year after inter-
mission. It's really too bad that everybody couldn't
go through the ring. Ymmmm!!

And Wright has recently acquired a new title:
Ever-Ready's Pine-Up Boy. We hear that he is Ever-
Ready. How 'bout that Ed?

We wonder what Bill Heyward was doing over
in the Power Plant cooling system Sunday morning
at about 5:00 a.m. Perhaps he was just trying to
wash away his sins of the evening. Oh but that's
absurd. Heyward??? Never!!!!

We wonder what this boy Connell has got that
the other State boys don't have. At least a certain
young lady on our fair campus seems to think that
he's the most handsome thing that has hit this cam-
pus in many a moon. Of course everybody is entitled
to his own opinion, no?

We see that Whitey finally got a woman to go to
the Jr.-Sr. At least we suppose it was Whitey; when
we talked to her (and she was very attractive, by
the way) she seemed very certain herself as to who
she was dating. Don't really see why Whitey couldn't
make up his supposedly good mind about her. We
did!!! . . . We just discovered that Teenie doesn't
drink beer, but don't ask us how we found out; it
might embarrass her.

Well, we're too torn and bleeding from that last
item to continue this further. Infirmary reports will
follow next week.

Signed, DO NO EVIL (Ho, Ho, Ho!!!)

Chat by Pat

My gad! What a week end! We got defeated at
baseball, but I doubt that carolina, "The Greater
University," has ever had anything to equal the
Lint Dodger's Ball. First of all, the bids were
ingenious. Words can't describe the dance. It was
just out of this world—seventh heaven. Those who
had the ability to get up on Sunday were rare—even
those who were able to get up on Monday were doing
all right. I wonder what we're going to be like after
the event of this week end, namely the Junior-
Senior. Love these college socials.

B. J. Hicks—one of our co-eds (as if most of the
college didn't know and she hasn't tried to let them
know as all the rest of the co-eds have done too)
anyway, B. J. has been called unsociable. That I can't
understand.

Tuesday, under witness of quite a number of
people at the cafeteria, Kat Klyman had a man
kneel at her feet, and did her face turn red. Her
only comment—"At least he could have done it in
private."

School days, school days, dear old poker and pool
days—and don't leave out the beer and MMMMMM
lemonade?

Think I'll go get a brew—"Up."

PAT.

FLASH—Bubbles Becker and his orchestra
has been signed for the I.F.C. Finals to be held
on May 11-12.

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

The recording companies have been releasing the new sides at a furi-
ous pace, and it seems that they are all on the terrific side of the line.
Among the newcomers is Woody Herman's first disc for Columbia,
LAURA—and I think it is one of Woody's finest. His alto sax work is
smooth, and the way the band backs him is something short of marvel-
ous. The melody, taken from the picture of the same name, is lilting,
and at times, a little eerie. On the back is I WONDER, another good
one. His second release for Columbia, CALADONIA, is a good jump
number, with the whole band having a happy time on it.

Here are a few new sides that are due in very soon. Topping them is
Sinatra on DREAM and THERE'S NO YOU on the Columbia label. It
seems that the "swoon" fad has subsided at least temporarily, and most
of us can get down and enjoy Frank without thinking of a mob of frus-
trated teen-agers clamoring and swooning for him. Sinatra is GOOD
when you listen to Sinatra—not his publicity agent. In DREAM, he is
assisted by the Ken Lane Singers, whose close harmonics bring added
height to his singing. Both sides are backed up by the orchestral magic
of Alex Stordahl's orchestra.

Decca has released a disc featuring a new singing team—one with
great promise. It is Dick Haymes and the Andrews Sisters, with Vic
Schoen's orchestra on GREAT DAY and SMILE, SMILE, SMILE.



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Spring Training Begins For Football Squad

State College's Wolfpack, bolstered by twelve veterans from last year's squad, including nine lettermen, launched spring grid practice yesterday.

End Coach Star Wood, handling the grid duties while Head Coach Beattie Feathers rounds out the baseball season, ran the prospects through loosening up drills and explained fundamentals of the game.

Coach Wood will be in full charge of the daily sessions until May 12 when Coach Feathers will bring his football players in from the baseball warfare to brush up on the latest football techniques. The entire squad will go through maneuvers until about May 28, the end of the spring school term.

Regular practice sessions will get underway about the first of August and will continue until the season's end.

State's 1944 grid team, the first aggregation coached at State by Feathers, chalked up the best record of any Wolfpack since 1927 when the State team won nine games in ten starts.

Principal weakness of last year's team was the lack of weight, and the State coaching staff has been attempting to recruit a team of heavier men, using the veterans as a nucleus for an even stronger outfit than last season's team.

Coach Feathers, refraining from much comment on the type of team that he may be able to produce this year, said that he expected several students, who have never played college ball, to report for practice.

Intramural Track Is Scheduled for May

The meet will be run off as one big All-Campus Meet. Both the fraternity and dormitory units should have their entries in the different events in the Gymnasium office on the day before the meet. Heats will be arranged the morning of the meet.

The track events will be: the 100 yard dash, the 440 and the 1 mile run, and a 4-man shuttle relay, each man running 100 yards. The field events will be: the 12 pound shot put, the discus throw, the running high jump and the running broad jump. Each organization may enter two men in an event. No individual may be entered in more than two track and one field events or two field and one track events. The scoring will be 5-3-2-1 points for four places in all events except the relay which will score 8-5-3-2.

The fraternity scoring the most points will be the fraternity winner, the dormitory scoring the most points will be the dormitory winner, and the organization scoring the most points will be the all-campus winner, and its members will receive the intramural trophy award.

Managers should be lining up their entries in the different events and see their men get some practice in before the meet. Be sure to turn in the entries in each event the day before the meet.

The State mentor appeared to be pleased with his prospects and said that he had indications that a slightly better eleven may be developed this year.

INTRAMURALS

By BUDDY BINGENHEIMER

A strong South Watauga team kept on unchecked by steamrolling over a 3rd Bagwell combination, 14-1. Third Bagwell was completely outclassed and was allowed only one hit by Watauga pitcher, Bob Greene.

In the fraternity league the ALT's forfeited another game. This time it was to the Delta Sigs. The Sigma Pi's clinched the championship by defeating the SAM's by a score of 8-1. This game made it five straight victories for the league leading Pi's.

In their final game the Sigma Pi's made a clean sweep of the interfraternity league by defeating the PiKA's 8-4. This game may have been a little better contested except for the numerous errors made by the PiKA infield. Both Kendrick and Heyward pitched a fine game but Heyward did not have the same brand of support that featured in the Sigma Pi win.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- Softball**
- May 4— N. Wat. vs. 1st Bagwell, RD. N. Gold vs. S. Wat., FF.
 - May 7— S. Welch vs. 1st Bagwell, RD. 2nd Bagwell vs. S. Wat., FF.
 - May 10— N. Wat. vs. S. Gold, RD. N. Gold vs. 3rd Bagwell, FF.
 - May 8— PiKA vs. Delta Sigs, FF.
- Tennis**
- May 8— N. Gold vs. S. Wat., Ct. 1. S. Welch vs. S. Gold, Ct. 2.
 - May 4— ALT vs. SAM, Ct. 1. PiKA vs. Delta Sigs, Ct. 2.
 - May 7— PiKA vs. Sigma Chi, Ct. 1. Sigma Pi vs. ALT, Ct. 2.
 - May 10— Delta Sigs vs. SPE, Ct. 1.

Joe Monroe Elected President By Seniors

Joe M. Monroe of Hamlet was elected president of the rising Senior Class of State College at a recent class meeting.

Other new officers are C. A. Dillon, Jr., of Raleigh, vice president; Graham M. Byrum of Edenton, secretary; and James E. Deas, Jr., of Canton, treasurer. Representatives to the Student Council will be W. L. Blow of New Bern, Robert E. Wooten of Raleigh, and Jerome M. Weyne of Bixschoote, Belgium.

Beat Tar Heels For First Time In Period Of 6 Weeks

BOX SCORES						
Duke	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Perini, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Pasavec, ss	5	1	0	1	1	1
Talcott, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	2
Davis, cf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Plasicu, rf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Lapp, 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Clark, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Little, 1b	2	0	2	9	0	0
Lauro, c	3	0	0	12	0	0
Griffeth, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	9	6	27	7	3

State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Perry, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
xMussack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richkus, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kohler, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	3
Gibson, lf-p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Evans, c	4	0	2	8	2	0
Pickett, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Riggan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
David, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	27	11	4

*Batted for Wood in 9th.
Score by innings:
Duke 430 000 200-9
State 000 100 000-1

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	2
Colones, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Elger, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Gregory, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Zientek, ss	4	0	0	1	4	2
Fahey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Frazier, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Andrew, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hayne, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	2	24	10	6

State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Perry, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Wood, 2b	5	1	1	3	1	1
Richkus, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Wilson, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Kohler, 3b	2	1	1	3	3	1
Gibson, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	7	2	0
Pickett, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Riggan, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	10	4

Score by innings:
Carolina 000 000 000-0
State 000 042 00x-6

Ration League Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duke	1	0	1.000
Carolina	3	1	.750
State	5	3	.625
Pre-Flight	0	5	.000

For the first time since the spring of 1939, the last year that Mr. Doak was coach, the Terrors defeated a Carolina baseball team. The fact that the victory came at a time when State was very low from the man-power standpoint while Carolina had a larger than usual enrollment made it even better.

This 6-0 defeat gave State their fifth victory as compared to three losses in Ration League play.

Riggan, a southpaw from Macon, N. C., dominated the game throughout. He gave only two hits and three walks, struck out eight men, and left eight stranded on base. Riggan now has a record of four victories for five starts.

The runs for State came in the fifth and sixth innings. Three of the runs were gotten as a result of the Terrors' being able to capitalize on their opponent's errors. The three earned runs came in the fifth when Perry drove in Pickett and Riggan and then came in himself on a single by Wood. Wood got home on a wild pitch by Andrew, the Carolina pitcher.

In the next inning both Stan Kohler and Paul Gibson scored on errors made by Thompson, the Carolina second baseman.

State's offensive was led by Perry, who drove in two runs, Wilson, Evans, and Kohler. State connected for seven hits with Richkus and Gibson being the only ones who failed to tally.

The Terrors split the bill in their two games last week, losing to Duke, 9-1, and winning from Carolina Pre-Flight, 5-4.

In the Duke game, State was plainly outclassed by the opposing pitcher, Griffeth, who fanned 12 men and allowed only five scattered hits. In comparison, the Devils picked up four hits and seven runs during the first two innings from Riggan and Gibson.

Gibson went the rest of the route, allowing only two runs and two hits, but State was too far behind to catch up.

The Terrors got their lone run in the fourth when Evans drove in Kohler on an errored play.

State defeated Pre-Flight last week, 5-4, in an 11-inning thriller. This was State's last game with Pre-Flight and their fourth victory over them.

The score at the end of the ninth was knotted at 3-3. State got their runs in the third and Pre-Flight collected two of theirs in the third, also, and one in the fifth.

State put across their two winning runs in the bottom half of the 11th on singles by Richkus, Kohler, Gibson, and Evans. Pre-Flight scored one run in their half of the 11th.

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YMCA Spring Retreat Held Here May 4-5-6

The YMCA-YWCA Spring Retreat will be held May 4-5-6 at N. C. State College. It will be sponsored by the YMCA of State College and by the YMCA and YWCA of Chapel Hill. All of the sessions will be held in the N. C. State College YMCA building. These sessions are open to all State College men who care to attend.

Other schools that will be participating are V.P.I., Duke, Guilford, Woman's College, Greensboro College, University of North Carolina, and East Carolina Teacher's College. Invitations have also been extended to Peace College, Meredith, and Saint Mary's. Other schools are expected to attend, but no definite acceptance has been made as yet.

The theme of this convention will be "A Christian Faith Adequate for These Times."

RADIO

(Continued from Page 1) jail for it. They also fine you up to \$10,000. We don't like either jails or fines. Any more bright ideas? However, if anyone will operate the station under such conditions we'll visit him in Atlanta.

All this will probably give you the idea that the station will never be more than just a daydream, but it just goes to prove that you shouldn't jump to conclusions. Permission has been granted by those in authority to connect into the power line on the primary or high voltage side which goes all over the campus. This will allow complete coverage of the campus without using an illegal amount of power.

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T. T. Wellons has announced that room assignments will begin on Monday, May 7, 1945. Rooms will be assigned for the Summer term and also for the Fall term. All students will room in Bagwell Hall during the Summer term. All dormitories on the North side of the railroad will be vacated for repairs. If the student desires to make his room choice he should check by Mr. Wellon's office as soon after Monday as possible. The choice rooms will be assigned early.

Dr. Graham to Appear Before Student Group

In a supper meeting sponsored by the YMCA and Theta Tau, Dr. Frank Porter Graham will speak to the student leaders. This will be the first time this school year that the Greater University's president has addressed a group of State students. Chancellor Harrelson will be guest at this meeting to be held Monday, May 14, in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

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Harrill J. Lewis, Jr. Heads Phi Eta Sigma

Harrill J. Lewis, Jr., of Louisville, a freshman in chemical engineering, has been elected president of the State College Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, it was announced yesterday by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd, the society's faculty adviser.

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