

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Receive High Scholastic Honors



JAMES CHEEK

ELIZABETH J. FRAZIER

DAVID FUCHS



JOHN B. HARRIS

NAFTALI REITER

JOHN H. WILLIAMS

PHILIP YAGOLNITZER

Seven top-ranking students in the School of Textiles at N. C. State College have been initiated into the membership of Sigma Tau Sigma, textile scholarship fraternity. In order to be eligible for the honor society, a student must maintain at least a "B" average for three years of his college work. New members are James Cheek of Rock-

well; David Fuchs of Kinston; John H. Williams of Gastonia; Elizabeth Frazier of Wake Forest; Philip Yagolnitzer of Bronx, N. Y.; John Ross Harris of Cambridge, Md.; and Naftali Reiter of Lima, Peru. Newly elected officers of Sigma Tau Sigma are Cheek, president; Fuchs, vice president; Williams, treasurer; and Miss Frazier, secretary.

Agricultural Curricula To Be Revised Next Year

Former Army Officers Wanted In Reserve

Former officers of the United States Army who have been separated from service may apply for commissions in the Organized Reserves, according to Major George L. Wells, acting commanding officer of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station here.

All male officers who were physically qualified for either general or limited military service at the time of their separation from service, and who were separated from active duty under honorable circumstances are eligible, Major Wells said.

"The Officers' Reserve Corps needs the skill and military 'know-how' possessed by former officers," Major Wells said. "Without support of thousands of veterans who will originally constitute the Officers' Reserve, it would take years to build a dependable Reserve. The United States cannot afford to risk its security to speak with authority in world affairs unless it maintains the means for backing up that authority."

The Army's announcement of the opportunity for former officers follows:

Men accepting appointments in the Officers' Reserve will have a military status and a definite place in the post-war Army of the United States. They will receive an initial five-year appointment in the Corps in the highest grade held at the time of relief from active duty. They will have full opportunity, with their consent, to acquire additional practical experience through temporary active service to receive promotions, by successive steps, to any ranks for which they can definitely qualify. They will have opportunities to accept tours of active duty with full pay and allowances. In the event of future active duty or of another emergency, they will insure their continuity of commissioned service for longevity pay, as well as for any authorized retirement benefits.

Reserve officers are able to maintain and enjoy the comradeship of their fellow officers of this war. They may exert an active influence on the future military policy of the United States through membership in the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. This voluntary association of Reserve Officers has been in existence since 1922, and was largely responsible for the availability of more than 100,000 Reserve officers at the beginning of World War II.

Any former officer who is interested in obtaining further information about the Organized Reserves may do so by contacting the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 304 Post Office Building, Raleigh.

New Courses To Be Added; Other Changes

Deferments Sought By Colleges For Student Engineers

The Association representing eighty-four New York Colleges and universities has warned President Truman that the Federal Government's plans for the development of sciences cannot be accomplished unless present Selective Service policy is reversed.

Deferment of budding scientists from the draft on the grounds of national interest is urged by the Association of College and Universities of New York. A resolution, embodying this appeal, was made public by the secretary, Dr. John M. Potter, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

The educators are petitioning the President, General Hershey, and the Congress to permit Selective Service deferment of students preparing for careers in scientific, engineering, and managerial fields where there is a critical shortage of trained personnel.

Their resolution points out that, during the next five years, industry will be severely crippled by a shortage of men trained in these professions, and that lack of them is already delaying peace-time developments. Flow of such men into these fields has been cut off by Selective Service.

The educators warn that the damage to the nation's economy, brought about by the "short-sighted policy" of drafting students in the sciences and allied fields will not be fully evident for at least another year. In a letter transmitting the resolution to the President, Dr. Potter points out that the need for well-educated and well-trained young men is not confined strictly to the sciences, but includes the wide range of applied engineering, as well as management and the service professions.

The resolution also reminds the nation's leaders that Russia, England, China, and Canada all have deferred engineering, scientific and other students from military service in the belief that such a policy advances their national interest.

Notice!

A pearl button was lost in the gymnasium last Saturday night by Dick Kennison. Will the finder please contact Dick by calling 3-3664.

Student Assembly To Be Held This Week-end

Dr. Koo To Speak In Pullen Hall Tonight

Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation and a prominent adviser to the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco Conference, will deliver one of the major addresses in the current public lectures series in Pullen Hall at State College Friday night at 8:00.

The noted lecturer, a former official of the Chinese Railway System and a graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai, long has been connected with movements toward the establishment of world governments. He took an active part in the work of the League of Nations and was one of China's delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Topic of Dr. Koo's State College address will be "A Just and Durable Peace; Cooperation or Revenge." Picturesque in his Chinese dress, the political consultant and Christian leader has a wealth of experience in international relations and is known around the world for his cosmopolitan views.

On informal occasions, Dr. Koo is popular for his flute renditions of plaintive and gay Oriental airs—the traditional songs of the centuries.

Dr. L. E. Hinkle, chairman of the State College Public Lectures Committee and head of the Department of Modern Languages, will be in charge of the program.

The meeting is open to the public.

Westerfield Speaks To Forestry Club

Roy Westerfield, district forester from Rocky Mount, spoke to the members of the Forestry Club at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Westerfield was attached to a forestry unit of the Army which found and cut timber in France and Germany for use by the armed forces. Just recently discharged from the Army, Mr. Westerfield told of his experiences during the past year in dealing with the French and German people and compared forestry methods used in Europe with American methods. He explained why the French and German nations cannot grow and harvest timber as effectively as the countries in the western hemisphere but pointed out that in many respects the European methods of conservation and growth are much more efficient than methods used in this country.

Atomic Harvest Party

An Atomic Harvest Party will be held on Friday night by the Tompkins Textile Society. These are the details:

1. All textile students are members of the Tompkins Textile Society and are eligible to attend.
2. Admission is free. Please bring a date.
3. Refreshments, entertainment by the textile students, contests, and just a whirl of merrymaking will be on hand.
4. Dancing to your favorite orchestra—an atmosphere of delight.
5. Date—Friday night, Nov. 30.
6. Time—8:30 p.m.
7. Place—Textile Building.
8. Your favorite pianist, Joe Riffin, will be present.

Legislative Proposals Presented By Student Committee And Ag Club

Legislative proposals advocating the establishment of a strong world government and charging that the Security Council of the United Nations "is dangerously inadequate" were presented at a public hearing at State College in a preparatory meeting for the ninth annual session of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly to be held at the State Capitol on November 30 and December 1.

The proposals were read by Ira Helms, chairman of the State College Student Committee on Military Affairs and Foreign Policy. The hearing was sponsored by Prof. Edwin H. Page's extension class in direct class thinking and speaking. Secretary of State Thad Eure acted as parliamentarian for the hearing.

The resolutions as recommended by the committee and as presented at the meeting follows: The President of the United States shall make every effort to form a world government with a strong international police force.

Old Clothes Drive

In response to the following letter the Y.M.C.A. is going to sponsor an old clothes drive on the campus next week. Get out all your old clothes, fellows. Give 'em to those who are more unfortunate than you!

Mr. E. S. King, Director Young Men's Christian Ass'n. North Carolina State College Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. King: Each year at this time it's customary for the State College YMCA to sponsor a campaign for used clothing to be donated to the Family Service Society of Raleigh and the Wake County Welfare Department. This clothing is used for needy families who otherwise would not have sufficient clothing to be comfortable during the winter months. We have come to rely on this contribution from your organization and can assure you that it has met a very real need in Raleigh. This year the need is as great as it has been in years past. Although the times are better, there are many children and aged and sick people who need our help. Clothing is a vital necessity and many families do not have the money to buy the things they need. For this reason we are counting on your aid again. The response to the appeal last year was a very generous one, and we know that it will be the same this year.

We would like for you to express our appreciation to the members of the YMCA for this very fine contribution. It is a true expression of the principles of the YMCA.

Sincerely,
Gladys W. Shuford,
Executive Secretary,
Family Service Society of Raleigh.

Baptist To Speak

Next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., Dr. Broadus E. Jones will speak to the first assembly of Baptist Students on "Making the Christian Life Vital Through Prayer."

He has long been a friend of young people, and his views are broad and full of conviction. All who can, are urged to attend. This meeting will be very important because additional members of the Baptist Student Union Assembly will be elected. The assembly is to be in the form of a dutch supper, and will be held in the private dining room on the north side of the cafeteria.

DR. B. E. JONES

Twenty-five State Students To Attend

Dunn Elected Editor Of Southern Engineer

Maurice B. (Pinky) Dunn of Charlotte, senior in aeronautical engineering at State College, has been elected editor of *The Southern Engineer*, official student publication of the School of Engineering at State College, it was announced recently by James S. Hepler of Greensboro, president of the Engineers Council.

Publication of *The Southern Engineer* was suspended in 1943 because of wartime publishing handicaps, but the magazine, which is outstanding in technical student journalism, will be revived in the winter term when an elaborate issue is planned.

Dunn, a veteran of World War II, is very active in campus affairs. He is a member of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, the Engineers Council, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and the College's Board of Publications.

Notice!

Anyone wishing to join the staff of the Southern Engineer please drop by the Engineer's Council office at 201 Publications Building any time Monday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 noon, or Monday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30. Vacancies exist in the Business, Editorial, and Circulation staffs.

Maurice B. Dunn, Editor.

Veterans Get Credit For Military Service

A total of 36 credit hours will be granted to all veterans, who have had at least one year of military training, when they become students at State College as an allowance for their physical education and military training gained as members of the armed services. It was announced recently by W. L. Mayer, director of registration at State College.

The academic credit, equal to more than two terms of school work, will be given unless the veterans have already obtained college training in military science and physical training before their entrance into the services, Mayer said. For instance, he explained, if a student has previously received credit for certain types of the training mentioned, he will only be given credit for his remaining work at that activity.

Director Mayer said that State College, which now has 285 veterans, is expecting approximately 500 other former servicemen to enter college on December 27, the registration date for the winter term. The institution's total enrollment is expected to increase to around 1,700 after the Christmas holidays, which begin on December 13.

The Ninth North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly was being whittled into shape this week, by students interested in government processes, public speaking, and other similar subjects. Although, because of a ruling affecting attendance, State College's delegation will probably be the smallest in years, those participating hope that through the cooperation of the other schools, the Assembly will be even more successful than those of previous years. It is hoped that all interested students who don't have classes Friday afternoon, or Saturday morning, will come down to the Capitol and become a Senator or a Representative.

The first Assembly was held in the Fall of 1936, under the sponsorship of Edwin H. Paget, of the English Department, under whose counsel the Assembly continues. Secretary of State, Thad Euro, has consistently aided the Assemblies by securing the Capitol for the sessions, and by offering advice on parliamentary procedure.

Among the schools that will attend this year are Wake Forest, Carolina, Duke, Woman's College, Western Carolina Teacher's College, Brevard, Campbell, Warren-Wilson, Biltmore, Queens, Atlantic Christian, East Carolina Teacher's College, Davidson, Louisburg, Pfeiffer, and Lees-McRae. Approximately twelve of these will present resolutions at the Assembly.

Representing Wake Forest, as head of the delegation will be Bill McGill, with Prof. A. L. Aycock as faculty adviser.

Carolina will be represented by at least 25 delegates, among them, David J. Pittman, who is executive secretary of the Debate Council. Duke is being represented by ten students, among them Myron Gatlin, who incidentally is president of the Duke Y.M.C.A. W.C.'s representatives include Elizabeth Peelle, of the International Relations Club, and Dot Spruill of the Campus Service League, with Miss May Lib Barwick as faculty adviser. Western Carolina Teacher's College delegation is headed by Lynnwood Halburdt, Editor of the Western Carolinian, with Clarence Christman as faculty adviser. Brevard's delegation is headed by Prof. A. L. Branlett of the History Department. Campbell's faculty adviser, Prof. G. A. Tripp, will attend with Roy Parker as head of the delegation, and Helen Xanthos of the IRC. Warren-Wilson will show up with five girls and Prof. John L. Connet of the faculty. Biltmore is sending three boys and two girls, with Dr. Doris Fisher accompanying them.

Queens will contribute three delegates, including Miss Irene Bame, while Atlantic Christian will have five delegates: Margaret Taylor, Chairman, Helen Anthony, Harriet Brown, Willie Parker, and Kirby Parker, with Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock representing the faculty. "E.C.T.C." will come with ten girls, including Student Chairman Christine Yarborough, and Mary E. Wooten, Secretary of the Student Cooperative Association. Davidson will send about three or four boys. (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Program To Be Presented By Y

On Monday, December 3, the Y.M.C.A. will present its annual Christmas Program at 7:00 p.m. in the north end of the Y.M.C.A. Preceding the regular program, the new officers of the Y: Edgar A. Orr, president; Leon A. Mann, Jr., vice president; Douglas House, secretary; and Earl G. Bowen, treasurer, will be installed. Following the installation, Rev. Newton J. Robison will lead the group in a few songs, after which a group of Meredith girls and Mrs. C. G. Doaks will entertain those present. Mrs. Doak will give her Christmas readings which she has given annually for approximately 26 years. The readings are typically Southern, and full of Christmas spirit at the same time. Just what the Meredith girls will do besides sing is yet a question, but Mrs. Doak has never failed to give a good program when at State.

Besides the singing, a representative of the Raleigh Family Service Society will present the need for old clothes for the needy people of Raleigh.

Everyone at State College, both faculty and students are invited to attend this Christmas program.

in experimentation on new weapons. The atom bomb should be surrendered only to a world government with power to act. The president's Security Council of the United Nations, in which any one major power may vote the recommendations of the Council, is dangerously inadequate.

A. M. Parker was chairman of the meeting, and Otis R. Lail served as secretary. Leon Mann, president of the assembly, and Professor Paget told of the recommendations of the military affairs committee during the past eight years. In previous years, the committee "anticipated a large part of America's subsequent military and foreign policy program," Paget said.

Another public hearing on the proposals is scheduled for Room 109 of Pullen Hall at State College on Saturday afternoon at four. Out-of-town persons who are interested in the proposed legislation may write their opinions to any member of the committee, Paget said. In addition to Helms, Mann, and (Continued on Page 4)

Should efforts to form a world government fail, President Truman should frankly tell the American people that a Third World War is probable, especially if the non-operating power should prove to be Russia.

"During this period of world emergency, it should be understood that the President of the United States shall have the power to order an attack against any country which the President has information is about to attack us. Since a 'Pearl Harbor' on a nation-wide scale, with flying atomic bombs, would largely destroy America, formal declaration of war must come after an initial defensive-offensive blow by us.

"The federal government shall have the power to require the services of all citizens needed for its defense program. But the committee does not favor a year of drill in largely obsolete infantry practice for American youth.

"Until the formation of a world government, the United States should maintain world-supremacy

THE TECHNICIAN

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By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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More Representatives Needed

The latest reports indicate that the Faculty Council is permitting only 25 students to be excused from classes to attend the Student Legislature being held at the State Capitol today and tomorrow. Why is State College being limited to such a small number of representatives? Last year when the student enrollment was lower, more than 25 students were allowed to attend. This year other colleges comparable in size to State College are having more representatives than State. East Carolina Teachers College has 26 representatives. Carolina has more than 25. Why does not the Faculty Council cooperate more with student activities, especially such worthy ones as this?

What About You?

State College has always been known for its generosity since its founding in 1889. In the last few years, the students have been asked to give to the Red Cross, the World Student Service Fund, and to many others. Always the response has been splendid. In fact, often the donations have been far more than were expected.

Next week the Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a drive for contributions of old clothes for unfortunate Raleigh families. This same drive has been successfully carried out in past years. Let us hope that when the results of this campaign are made public, we will be able to be proud of the results.

When this drive is completed, be able to truthfully say that you gave generously.

Juvenile Conduct

We suppose that most of you are familiar by this time with the childish acts committed by a few students recently. We are referring to the firecracker explosions that have shaken most of the dormitories and some of the class rooms and halls of other campus buildings. The majority of explosions in the dormitories have occurred at night when most of the students are trying to study. We feel certain that such immature "fun" is not approved by the student body, student government, or any other organization, but rather is wholeheartedly opposed. The individuals who conduct themselves in such a base manner only show their lack of mental maturity and lack of common decency toward the faculty and fellow students. The boys (for they cannot be called men) who get pleasure out of such childish jokes should be returned to the high schools and homes from which they came, for they most assuredly have not attained enough social responsibility to be accepted as a student in this institution. Why should the efforts of serious minded young men be contaminated by those of frivolous individuals?

The disturbances in the dormitories at night should be attended to not only by the dormitory assistants, but by other students who will not tolerate such conduct. If the dormitory assistants and students cannot curb the firecracker throwing, the student council will take steps to see that the offending individuals are dealt with in a manner befitting their conduct. Some names have already been turned in to the student council, and unless these juvenile pranks cease, they will be forced to act.

OPEN FORUM

School, Newspaper, and Editor Rebuked

Dear Fellow Students of State:

Perhaps after reading and pondering the TECHNICIAN Editor's editorial titled "Holiday Plans" in the November 16 issue of the TECHNICIAN, you feel that we parasitic veterans who have recently begun to plague your fair campus should be forthcoming with apologetic statements. We have no apologies to offer, but we would appreciate your attentive listening to our defensive discussion which we think is as equally important as the "Voice" behind you and supposedly our TECHNICIAN.

We quote from the above-mentioned editorial and the section which feebly attempts to explain why the Faculty Council does not consider feasible the possibility of moving the college calendar up to accommodate the students' plea for additional Xmas holidays, without

infringing on our Spring Vacation. "Another reason, and perhaps the most important one, is that a nine-week summer session is being scheduled. Though the college is no longer on the accelerated program, this nine-week session is being planned to accommodate a minority group of veterans who wish to get as much education as possible from the GI Bill of Rights." Yes, numerically we are a minority at State College and the nine-week session is possibly being planned to accommodate us veterans, but we have been told that at last summer's session at State the veterans were also that element in the most obvious minority, which clearly indicates that veterans do not make up the full complement of summer school attendees.

We feel that you should also be informed of the workings of the GI Bill of Rights. Our attendance here

FACULTY FACTS



DR. J. H. LAMPE
DEAN LAMPE

Dr. John Harold Lampe, former dean of engineering at the University of Connecticut, became the third dean of the School of Engineering at State College this past spring. A scientist and educator thoroughly versed in the complex aspects of engineering, the 47-year-old Dr. Lampe assumed his duties without fanfare and stationed himself quietly but firmly at the helm of State's forward marching engineering school. Dr. Lampe is aimed to chart his course cautiously and scientifically, laying the groundwork for a training place that will speed North Carolina's economic and industrial development.

One factor, Dr. Lampe avers, rises clearly in view—a better trained citizenry will make possible a higher standard of living and a happier life for North Carolina's population.

Dr. Lampe, who is highly endorsed by eminent engineers and engineering educators, is a graduate of Baltimore, Md. He received the degrees of Bachelor of Science in 1918, Master of Electrical Engineering in 1925, and Doctor of Engineering in 1931. The degrees were obtained from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. After a tour of duty with the United States Army from 1918-19, he taught electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins until 1938, when he became head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Connecticut. He was promoted to dean of engineering here in 1940.

The dean has been active in adult and extension engineering education and for a number of years was engaged in the administration and teaching of night courses at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Lampe had numerous contacts with industry through consulting and engineering work on special technical problems. His industrial connections have been mostly in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New England, and have dealt with such problems as high voltage cable investigations, electrolysis, magnetic tests, and electric power generation and transmission.

is not a question of "getting as much education as possible from the GI Bill of Rights." Each and everyone of us knew the full length of college time we might expect from the GI Bill before we entered school, and if we were to use up three terms of that time now and then decided to wait until we are 65 years of age to use the unused portion of that college time, Uncle Sam would not hesitate to permit us to do so. Since we veterans are frank and also reciprocal, we should explain that due to the loss of quite a few years in acquiring an education, quite a few of us are desirous of attending school the year round to make up for lost time and lost progress; however, we regret the fact that our supposedly insistent demands for a summer session have interfered with the way of shortened holidays and general calendar confusion, on you fellow students. Between you and I and the gate post, we veterans

Humbly yours,
Wm. S. Griffith.

Editor's Reply

Dear Mr. Griffith:

Let me begin this letter by telling you that I am indeed sorry that you consider yourself as a "parasitic veteran" and part of a "plague" which has descended upon our, and incidentally, your, campus. I don't think of you as such, but, instead, consider you as being just another student who can either become a definite asset to State College or who can become so much dead wood, whichever you prefer. I know how you have missed being home at Christmas and have suffered many hardships for two or three or four years.

However, to get to the point at question, it seems that I made a mistake in a recent editorial when I implied that a veteran's time in school under the GI Bill started at the time of his entrance in school after discharge and ran straight through on the calendar year until his time was completed. I appreciate your attempt to inform me of "the workings of the GI Bill of Rights." However, Mr. Griffith, unless you are now fifty-eight years old or more, you, too, are wrong about the GI Bill. It seems (this comes straight from the Registrar's office) that a veteran has a period of seven years from the date of his discharge or the end of the war, whichever comes later, in

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

For the past week, I've been going down to WRAL and listening in on the Night Owl Club and I'd like to write something about it and the one behind it, Red Munroe. Red's original intention was and still is to bring the latest and best in popular readings to all of us "night owls," and he is doing a swell job in carrying it out.

Red Munroe was born in New York City 32 years ago. His mother and father reside in New Rochelle, N. Y., and that is where Red hopes to go on his vacation. He attended Mount St. Michael, but left school in his third year to become record boy for Martin Block, of "Make Believe Ball Room" fame. Incidentally, that program is enjoying ever greater popularity today. All this in 1940. While working with Block, Red went around with small bands, sitting in on the trombone chair. When war was declared he went into the navy, and volunteered for the submarine service. He was sent to New London, Conn., where he will have a good chance to entertain the personnel at the base. From New London, he was sent to Pearl Harbor, going out on patrols. His work consisted of radar, sound, cleaning out the bilges, and wiping off the periscope. He was discharged in 1944, and went

right into show business. On the West Coast, he was with the King Cole Trio and Lionel Hampton's orchestra, writing publicity and being their personal representative. He left them in February, 1945, because of his interest in radio. He saw the chief announcer of the Blue Network, and through him was assigned to WEED in Rocky Mount. He was there for two months, and then went to WRAL. To quote Red, "To this day, Ray Reeve hasn't been the same since. He takes one look at me, and asks himself, 'WHY?' When asked why he got into radio, Red quotes the famous philosopher, Nietzsche—"Rich or poor, it always pays to have money."

On September 3, 1945, Red started his pet idea—the Night Owl Club. While working with Block, Red went around with small bands, sitting in on the trombone chair. When war was declared he went into the navy, and volunteered for the submarine service. He was sent to New London, Conn., where he will have a good chance to entertain the personnel at the base. From New London, he was sent to Pearl Harbor, going out on patrols. His work consisted of radar, sound, cleaning out the bilges, and wiping off the periscope. He was discharged in 1944, and went

Many good things are being planned for members of the Night Owl Club. Membership cards will be issued in the near future and will have many benefits in store for those holding them. These benefits will consist of get-togethers, discussions of the new recordings and the various artists, and others which will come out soon. Red and I would both like to thank WRAL's program director, Ray Reeve, for bringing all this good music to us. Keep tuned to WRAL "For Your Listenin' and Dancin' Pleasure."

State College Campus Centrifuge

By BILL GATLIN

College Democracy? Every state in this union is founded on democratic principles. Originally, all their agencies, and institutions derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. In practice, however, the administrations of many state colleges and universities have assumed the attitude that the students enrolled in their classes are not full citizens.

State College is no exception. Administrative officers of high caliber—intelligent and broad minded. Beyond this, however, students and student activities are ham-strung with out-moded regulations and practices of long standing that do not conform with modern educational theories, or tend to promote a healthy school spirit and a subsequent great college.

Public announcement of conditions that now prevail at State College is embarrassing to any school, but publicity and united expression of opinion is the only dependable course of action a student body has. Recently, derogatory comments on the undemocratic relations existing

between students and faculty have been progressively numerous. Several returned veterans have even threatened to finish their education elsewhere. These men have been at other colleges and seem disgusted with the attitude here.

The faculty is not altogether to blame for the irritating state of affairs, for the students are unnecessarily discourteous at times with their opinions. The only conditions can be harmonious for both groups to adopt an attitude of mutual respect as to courtesy and the value of the other's opinions. Probably many of the problems will be solved with the development of a new plan of campus government.

Specifically, students disagree with the fundamental premise of college administration in operation here at State College. Even if the chancellor is solely responsible to the Board of Trustees for running the college, students deserve and can have, any time they wish, their way with a plan that is reasonable and worthwhile. Mass demonstrations are unpleasant and disgraceful; no sensible person would counsel one except as a last resort. Still the possibility of this recourse obviates the power of students to even create or close a school.

Power is basic, but civilized people aim to ignore it and base their actions on reason. The ability to form intelligent and honorable opinions is the grounds for students' request to take a larger part in college affairs. The same men who are students now will be expected to take positions of responsibility in the very near future, and the change in their ability to reason soundly will be infinitesimal. Even the age of many students claims respect for their opinions. At any rate, they have been voting and paying taxes for a number of years.

Besides the conflict over the organized projects of students, their personal affairs are usually decided arbitrarily. Sometimes when the college catalogue states that a student will be granted a choice in certain situations, the department head authoritatively orders the student to do a particular thing or forget about receiving a diploma. Academically, the student is given very little personal choice in his courses, which is contrary to the latest educational theory.

Such problems are very complex and much space would be required to state them, but, regardless, a definite change is needed in the college outlook towards the students if State College wants to successfully perform its obligations to the taxpayers of North Carolina. When the alumni and students of a college are bitter towards their school, the authorities should realize that making a college attractive to the students is very important even if student desires do not correspond entirely with starchy scholastic ideals. An active interest in the students is mandatory on any faculty council that aims for a great college, and scholastic standards will even be improved in the long run.

The authoritarian attitude is a serious interest in student activities and organizations shown by professors on liberal arts campuses (Continued on Page 4)

GLEANINGS

Oh hum! Another week—twenty more friends lost—our only friends are someone else's enemies which either makes us everyone's enemies or everyone's friends—don't tell us.

We have "warmed the barn" a few times before (for once a building has the correct name) and this one was the warmest of all. State College has at least produced a first class campus band. Lots of luck to you, Al! Congratulations to all who were responsible for the success of the Barnwarming.

Perhaps it doesn't belong here, but we have heard it so many times that we want to pass it on. Many veterans have expressed their disgust with the boys who masquerade as soldiers in their R.O.T.C. uniforms every week end. They even mix their uniforms with hats, bow ties, etc., which they have collected from different places. The Army is accepting enlistments, boys, and too, the veteran especially does not appreciate the exploding of fire crackers. If some of the boys really enjoy this type of practice, let them go to China, Java, or Palestine, and get a stomach full of war.

Four of our big husky he-men—"Herr" Steinmetz, "Pretty Boy" Saunders, Winnie Naugler, and "Long John" Bonner—were having a very sincere conversation with a certain female architect. You know, a heart to heart talk. Incidentally, this architect sure has lovely architecture. Help! Help!

And speaking of "Long John" Bonner, it has been rumored that the 29th day of December is the "I do" day for John. Marriage is a fine thing, John, my boy—ask the man who owns one.

When asked what he thought of the pledge dances, Woody Williams said, "They stunk, and I think the man who paid \$7.50 for a tux (sucker) and \$5.00 for a ticket was disappointed!" This isn't necessarily the opinion of the Lonely Four.

Marshall Pinnix expressed himself very passionately when he dates his best girl. Recently, we heard him say, "Kiss me quick, I'm thirsty." Tom Garrison, the Imperial Wizard of Mars Hill College and the same from N.C.S.C., was caught shaving at the little boys' room at Meredith College last Saturday night. He wanted his pretty little face nice and clean and smooth for his "datsy-watsy."

This is mild: Jack and Jill went up the hill
Each had a dollar and a quarter
Jill came down with two and a half.

Incidentally, I wonder, now, do you think they went up for water? One of the dear members of our "foursome" is in the infirmary with a high Turgor pressure. Hurry up! and get well Doug—we are lonesome and lazy.

Letters to the Lonely Four:

Dear Boys: Inside information is slowly leaking out from the underground that says that Mel Glasser plans to take a pretty Evander Childs H. S. (N.Y.C.) co-ed to Frank Daly's Meadowbrook on December 21. This night will be N. C. State's night out there with Sammy Kaye leading the band on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

P.S. The girl's initials are Bernice "Bernie" Morgan.

And we wonder why the State Drug Store is selling so much ice cream nowadays. It must be that the boys have taken a liking to hand-made products. We can't see (blind, aren't we!) what else it could be. . . . And we also hear by means of the not so dubious grapevine that P & W Gwynn put up a good losing fight last Sunday night and Monday morning. From what we "heard" it seems that she rather enjoyed the encounter. Sign her up, Beattie, she's "good" on those trap plays! . . . And speaking of P & W's, it seems that "Lucky" really gets around for her supposedly "status." How 'bout it, Joe?

THE LONELY FOUR.

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SINCE the war ended, thousands upon thousands of new telephones have been produced and installed.

Hundreds of miles of telephone cable have rolled out of Western Electric plants to provide more circuits for you.

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Much of this equipment is extremely complex—not only to make but also to fit into the Bell System network. Naturally shortages caused by four years of war cannot be made up for overnight.

Supplying materials and equipment for the Bell System's \$2,000,000,000 construction program promises record peacetime volume and a level of employment at Western Electric higher than in the years immediately preceding the war.

Buy all the Victory Bonds you can—and keep them!

Western Electric
SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

Pi's Take Frat Football Honors

Carolina's streak of winning one Saturday and losing the next ended last week. The Tar Heels had lost to Georgia Tech, defeated Va. Tech, lost to Pennsylvania, defeated Cherry Point, lost to Tennessee, defeated William and Mary, and lost to Wake Forest on successive Saturdays.

Here and There: The report several weeks ago that "Bones" McKinney was headed for Duke has been changed; now he's headed for Carolina. . . . Tennessee will really get a bit of North Carolina football next year.

Predictions: At this time, we wish to thank Mr. Charlie Doak of the State College Physical Education Department, Ray Reeve, Sports Director of Radio Station WRAL, and Rudy Pate, Director of Publicity at State, for their predictions during the past football season.

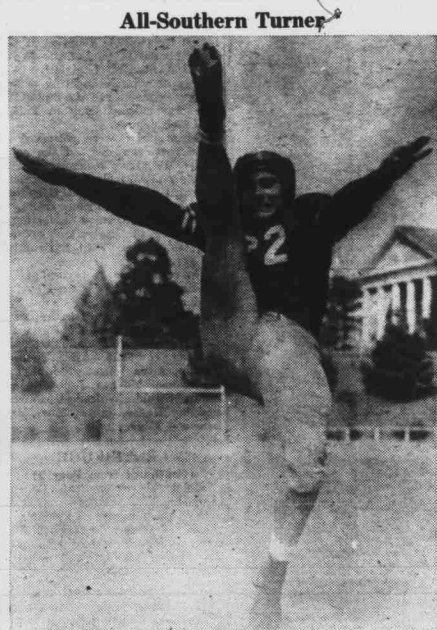
Raleigh High-High Point High: The Caps have looked mighty impressive at times. Unless they blow up completely, they should lick the Bisons.

Wake Forest-Clemson: Riding on the crest of victories over Tulane and Georgia Tech, the Tigers may let down their Homecoming Day fans.

Carolina-Virginia: Here's a close one. If the Cavaliers had the team they started out with, they would win easily, but Naval trainees have been transferred, and the Virginians have been considerably weakened.

Army-Navy: Blanchard, Davis, & Co. by 20 points.

Longines THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH WINNER OF 19 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE



HOWARD TURNER, TAILBACK

Howard Turner, pictured above, has been named All-Southern for the second straight year. The Rocky Mount speedster scored six of the Wolfpack's touchdowns this year as the State College team won three out of nine games during the regular season.

Leave Of Absence Granted To Waller

E. M. (Nig) Waller, assistant football coach and physical education instructor at State College, has been granted a one-year leave of absence from his duties at the college to carry out a special assignment for the Navy Department.

Georgia-Georgia Tech: The Wrangling Wreck should bounce back after their Clemson loss to trip Trippi. Harvard-Yale: We'll string along with Old Eli.

Swimming Team To Be Formed For Next Term

In case anyone sees Coach T. I. Hines wading around in the lakes and creeks in the vicinity of the college, it is hoped that the person won't think that the coach is the victim of too much hard work. He will only be looking for swimmers for this year's tank team.

Seriously speaking, however, Coach Hines is looking for boys to make up a twenty to twenty-five man swimming squad. The results, so far, look disappointing, with only six men out for the squad.

There are six events which a team must have men qualified for. These events are free style sprints, breast stroke, back stroke, distance swims, diving, and medley relay.

A short meeting of the swimming squad will be held in the Monogram Room of the gymnasium at five o'clock on Monday afternoon, December 3.

Magazine To Name Its All-American Basketball Team

True, the Man's Magazine, a Fawcett Publication, will sponsor the selection of an All-American Basketball Team for this year. All collegiate basketball coaches and leading basketball writers are being invited to participate in the selection.

The editors of True, after a careful survey of the previous years and means used in selecting leading players for an All-American basketball team, feel positive that the method they plan to use will be fool-proof.

These selections will take into consideration the merits of all players from colleges and universities of both small and large enrollment.

At the end of the basketball season, Fawcett Publications will present awards to these True All-Americans at a sports dinner in New York City.

Textile mills use the electric spectrophotometer to match camouflage colors so they can't be detected by German and Japanese infrared cameras.

Welch and 3rd Bagwell Play For Dorm Honors

The Intramural Fraternity Football program came to a close during the past week as the Sigma Pi's captured first place honors with a perfect record of six wins and no losses.

Coach Hines's cross-country boys brought home the bacon on Thanksgiving Day. The State men took a 23-24 decision from the Cherry Point Marines.

The dormitory football season is still underway and will terminate this week. Neither the fraternities nor the dormitories have completed the volleyball season.

Several of the volleyball games during the past few weeks have run to the three-game limit. The Sig Eps, after losing the first game, came bounding back to take the two remaining games from the SAM's.

The biggest upset of the week came when the fighting Second Alexander team defeated the favored Welch team.

In the volleyball bracket, the ALT's beat the SAM's by the score of 31-6; the Third Bagwell team defeated Upper Becton, 6-0; First Alexander forfeited to Second Alexander and to Welch; the Sigma Pi's bested the Delta Sig's, 20-0; the Sigma Chi's triumphed over the Sig Eps, 7-0; South Watauga defeated Gold, 6-0; and Welch won over South Watauga, 12-0.

In the volleyball section the ALT's forfeited to the Sigma Pi's; the PIKA's rolled over the Delta Sig's 21-7 and 21-9; Second Alexander trounced Gold, 21-12 and 21-8; Third Bagwell won by decision over South Watauga; First Alexander forfeited to Upper Becton; Sigma Pi forfeited to Sig Ep; Welch defeated Third Bagwell, 21-18 and 21-14.

Coach Beattie Feathers, State College mentor, has completed his second season as head coach at this school. The Wolfpack won three games and lost six as they took bigger and better opponents than it did during the 1944 season when the Wolfpack chalked up seven victories against two defeats.

The Duke and Carolina basketball teams open their schedules next week by meeting service teams. The Oak Grove Marines meet Duke in Durham on Tuesday night, and Camp Lee will play at Carolina on Wednesday night.

The State basketball schedule has not yet been announced, but it will be released by next week.

Football Broadcasts: WRAL - Raleigh High-High Point High game-Friday night at 8:00.

WRAL - North Carolina-Virginia game-Saturday afternoon at 1:45.

WTFE - Army-Navy game-Saturday afternoon at 1:45.

WRAL - Football Scores-Saturday night at 6:45.

WTFE - Football Scores-Saturday night at 6:05.

VARSITY: Friday: "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" with Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy.

Saturday: "UNDER THE WESTERN SKIES" with Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry, Jr.

Sunday and Monday: "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" with Yvonne De Carlo and David Bruce.

Tuesday: "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy.

Wednesday: "BARBARY COAST GENT" with Wallace Berry and Bonnie Barnes.

Thursday: "THIN MAN GOES HOME" with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

It's more exciting because it's true. Get your December true at your favorite newsstand now. HAS FOOTBALL LOST ITS KICK? Knute Rockne said, "Give me a good, reliable punter, and I won't worry about my offense."

Leather-Socking Tales by Gordon M. Atkins. PIG! "YOU WILL BE SORRY, CAPTAIN KIRILSKI" Iskander swallowed hard - he had eaten that accused bacon. Then he stood there, staring, smiling.

DOWN! HALF FISH, HALF NUTS, THEY CALLED 'EM. You never heard much about the UDT till after the Japs surrendered, did you? They were the boys who "fought the war in swim trunks."

JUMP! Sim Webb did jump, but Casey Jones didn't. He rode to glory on old 382. You've sung the song about him. The song is wrong, you know. Set yourself straight on history's most famous "hoghead" - here's the true low-down...

Flames on the Border by Capt. Achmed Abdullah. You can start it for peanuts, says Minnesota's Stubborn Swede. He parlayed a \$6 a week failure into a \$7,500,000 a year success in 11 years.

Choose "HER" GIFT NOW! While Selections Are Complete! -Oh Yes, Our Lay-A-Way Plan Is The Ideal Way To Do Christmas Shopping NOW!

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Friday and Saturday "DOLLY SISTERS" Starring Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haven In Technicolor

AMBASSADOR Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Bud Abbott and Lou Costello "IN HOLLYWOOD" Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. "LOVE LETTERS" with Joseph Cotton - Jennifer Jones

Employment Of War Prisoners To Cease

After performing nearly two million man-days of labor in North Carolina agriculture and rural industries, Prisoners of War will be removed from farms and plants by the end of this year.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, who, as State director of the War Manpower Commission and recently of the United States Employment Service in the State, has sent letters to industrial employers of prison labor notifying them that, due to availability of more labor for such work, certificates of need will be withdrawn as of December 31, and before that date as civilian labor becomes available, unless the War Department withdraws the prisoners earlier.

Reasons given for this withdrawal of prison labor include: return of about 33,000 veterans each month; about 8,000 people are filing claims for unemployment benefits; farmers and farm laborers are over the peak in emergency crop harvesting and marketing; many workers have returned from war jobs in and outside the State; and many new entrants into the labor market from many sources.

In addition to more labor becoming available locally, it is the known policy of the War Department to return Prisoners of War to their homelands as rapidly as possible, depending primarily on shipping space.

Prisoners of War were first brought into North Carolina in the second quarter of 1943, and later became available for work. At first the majority were Italian but these gradually were withdrawn, and during the past year only Germans and the natives of their satellite countries, all in German armies, were included.

War prisoners were made available for work only when civilian labor could not be found. Local USES managers recommended certification of need and Dr. Dorton approved certificates of need. Certified needs reached as high as 12,000, but the peak of prisoners employed, reached in October, 1945, was about 5,100. The Agricultural Extension Service handled certification of prisoners for farm work after October, 1944.

By USES - Extension Service agreement, war prisoners were interchangeable between agriculture and industries and were used in about equal numbers in these activities. In agriculture, they worked primarily in harvesting peanuts, peaches, hay, silage and other food and feed crops.

Sigma Tau Sigma To Hold Dinner Meeting

Sigma Tau Sigma, textile scholarship fraternity, will hold its annual fall dinner in the private dining room at the S. & W. Cafeteria on Friday, November 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Professor W. E. Shinn, head of the knitting division of the School of Textiles, will speak on "Textile Education in the Postwar World." Other guests will include Dean Emeritus Thomas Nelson, Professor J. T. Hilton, Professor and Mrs. A. H. Grimshaw, Professor and Mrs. A. C. Hayes, Miss Martha Wallace, and Mr. Horace Penn. Following the dinner, the guests and members with their dates will attend the Tompkins Textile Society party at the textile building.

Sponsors For Pledge Dances Held Last Week



BETSY BUCHANAN

JEAN MASSEY

MARGIE CREATH

FRANCES HOLLOWELL

CAROLYN HUDSON

DORIS PHIFER

EVELYN LEWIS

Pictured here are the sponsors for the annual Pledge Dance set presented last week by the Interfraternity Council at N. C. State College. Dances were held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on the campus on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 o'clock until midnight, and a tea dance was presented on Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra provided the music for the entire set. The sponsors, with their escorts, were: Miss Betty Buchanan of Raleigh with B. E. Gupton of High Point, president of the Interfraternity Council;

Miss Jean Massey of Selma with Bill Hinton of Selma, a member of the dance committee; Miss Margie Creath of Richmond, Va., with Vance Lassiter, Jr., of Richmond, Va., a member of the dance committee; Miss Frances Hollowell of Edenton with Graham M. Byrum of Edenton, member of the dance committee; Miss Carolyn Hudson of Raleigh with Harvey Diamond of New York City, chairman of the dance committee; Miss Doris Phifer of Kings Mountain with Edward G. Sellers of Charlotte, member of the dance committee; and Miss Evelyn Lewis of Raleigh with Marshall Pinix of Oxford, member of the dance committee.

Student Legislature Discussed By Eure

Steps in the establishment of student legislative assemblies, similar to the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly, in the other 47 states in the nation were discussed in an address at State College last week by Secretary of State Thad Eure.

Eure, speaking to student representatives from six North Carolina colleges and universities, told of the services which the secretaries of state in various sections of the country might aid in the formation of the student groups. Eure expressed his pleasure over the fact that the 1944 assembly passed a resolution calling upon the State

College delegation to formulate plans for extending the assembly idea to other states.

Following his speech, Secretary Eure was presented a certificate for honorary national ranking in direct clash debating in recognition of his services as parliamentary adviser of the Assembly since its inception in 1937. The State official, the second person ever to receive such an honor, was awarded the certificate by Prof. Edwin H. Paget of State College, founder of the Assembly and director of forensics at the college.

A similar award was made to Dr. Warren C. Keith of Winthrop College in 1940.

The Rev. W. B. Bedford, chairman of the college's student committee on extension of the assembly activities to other states, announced

his group's plans for carrying out its objectives and said that he would present a revised proposal to the first general session of the Student Assembly in the hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol on Friday afternoon.

Approximately 160 student representatives from at least 15 colleges and universities are expected to attend the Assembly which will be held on Friday and Saturday, according to an announcement made at last night's meeting by Leon Mann of State College, president of the Assembly. The largest delegation yet reported, he said, is 26 students and one faculty adviser from East Carolina Teachers College.

PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 1)
Professor Paget, the committee is composed of G. A. Gray, Jr., B. Armstrong, Oliver Wimbish and Amy Ianora.

Ag Club Proposals
Legislative resolutions were perfected for possible adoption at the ninth annual session of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly at a public meeting of the student committee of the State College Agricultural Club in Pullen Hall last Monday.

The proposals were presented by John Tart, chairman of the committee. Tentative measures, which were discussed included such topics as rural electrification, telephone service, farm-to-market roads, a more extensive rural educational system for the State, and various subjects dealing with agriculture and forestry.

The resolutions, as revised at the meeting, will be presented to the Student Legislative Assembly, which will meet here in the State Capitol on Friday and Saturday.

Members of the committee, in addition to Tart, are: Thomas Haislip, Alton Wilson, Philip Taylor, Thomas Morgan, J. B. Stinson, Philip Strode, Walter Upchurch, Douglas House, James Moss, and Louwood Edge.

CENTRIFUGE

(Continued from Page 2)
is almost absent on State College campus.

Even the pleasure of students is worthy of some consideration. The common practice seems to ignore the human quality and relative capabilities of college students.

Student Conduct

Throwing of fire crackers around the campus is definitely out of order. Respect for nervous veterans, studying students, and everyone's safety should be sufficient to deter any guilty parties from this practice. In case it's not, severe penalties will be imposed by the Student Council on any persons reported, and many students are on the lookout right now.

The taxicab telephone recently installed just off the campus on Hillsboro Street was torn down by some reckless party. Having a station at that position is a considerable convenience to the students. We should do our best to maintain it in good order.

Student representatives from Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Meredith, Saint Mary's, and State College attended last night's meeting.

An air-conditioned trackless trolley coach is being tested in the transit system of Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday
"LAWLESS EMPIRE"
with Charles Starrett
Chapter 11 of "MASTER KEY"
Sunday
Hopalong Cassidy in
"HEART OF THE WEST"
Monday and Tuesday
"CONFLICT"
starring
Humphy Bogart - Alexis Smith
Wednesday and Thursday
"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"
Tom Conway - Ann Rutherford

STATE

Friday
"Frisco Sal"
with Susan Foster and Turban Bay
Late Show Saturday Night
and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"First Yank in Tokyo"
starring Tom Neil and Keye Lake
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
"Isle of Dead"
with Boris Karloff and Evelyn Drew

Government Needs More Civil Engineers

The Civil Service Commission announces a continuing need for Civil Engineering Aids and Engineering Draftsmen. The examinations for these positions have been opened to the general public because a sufficient number of eligibles cannot be obtained from among veterans entitled to have examinations re-opened. All qualified persons may apply. Most of the positions are in the U. S. Geological Survey, and in the Navy Hydrographic Office, in Washington, D. C. The entrance salaries for Civil Engineering Aids are \$2,100 and \$2,320 a year, and for Engineering Draftsmen, from \$1,704 to \$2,980 a year.

The work involved in Civil Engineering Aid positions embraces all technical subprofessional engineering operations necessary in the practice of the cartographic, topographic, and photogrammetric branches of civil engineering. At least two years of appropriate experience must be shown to qualify for these positions. Appropriate study above the high school level may be substituted for all or part of the experience. Training acquired while serving in the armed forces will be accepted on the same basis as civilian training. There are no age limits.

The positions to be filled from the Engineering Draftsman examination are in the following branches of drafting: aeronautical, architectural, civil, electrical, lithographic, mechanical, ship, statistical, structural, topographic, and general.

Appointees perform subprofessional drafting in the optional branch to which appointed. To qualify, applicants must have had at least six months of appropriate experience, unless substituted by appropriate college study.

Written tests are not required. Application forms and announcements of the examinations containing full information regarding the requirements may be secured at first- and second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Latest Sports Returns
See "CAP" MOSELEY

Helping Others To Help Themselves
* A factor that has prevented the farm income in the Carolinas from rising to its proper level in comparison with incomes of other groups, is that farmers have always purchased their farm supplies at retail prices, and then sold their produce at wholesale prices.
* More than 40,000 farmers in the Carolinas have found a solution to this problem through membership in the Farmers Cooperative Exchange—a farmer-owned and controlled manufacturing, purchasing, and marketing organization.

Farmers Cooperative Exchange
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

FLASH!
North Carolina State Night will be held at Meadowbrook on December 21
SAMMY KAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA WILL DEDICATE A COAST-TO-COAST BROADCAST OVER MUTUAL FROM 12:30 TO 1:00 TO NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Minimum Charge \$1.50
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