

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 25, 1946

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

New Expansion Program Begun

Renovation Under Way In Cafeteria

Construction has begun on the remodeling of the east section of the college cafeteria. Lenzler Hall, one of the older buildings on the campus, has long been in need of renovation to conform to the modern standards held by larger schools in other sections of the country. When the cafeteria wing is completed it will undoubtedly be one of the finest dining halls any college possesses.

The east wing (which constitutes half of the dining space in the building) will be done over completely. The entrances to both the east and west wings are enhanced by wide porticos of Greek classic design that are reminiscent of the old Southern colonial architecture. After entering the revolving glass door in the east wing, one will find himself in a hallway flanked on each end with doors, which lead into wash rooms, and an archway leading into the main dining hall. The entrance hall will provide space for hanging coats, etc. The huge hall (approximately 85 by 150 feet) will have the steam tables and tray counters situated in the rear center affording two lines of customers to be served at the same time. At each end of the hall there will be constructed a mezzanine, each to be served by two staircases, one leading from the end of the tray counter and the other situated near the entrance.

Smaller private dining rooms will be built under the mezzanines; one of these rooms will be the same size as the mezzanine overhead while the other two rooms will be half the size of its overhead balcony with wide folding doors to make

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A. I. E. E. To Hold Smoker For Students

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a smoker Tuesday night, January 29, in Room 109, Daniels Hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint embryo electrical engineers with the organization and its functions.

During the smoker, ample opportunity to join will be given to those interested, although attendance at the meeting will carry no commitments.

This student branch is an affiliate of the great national Institute, to which many of the outstanding engineers of the country belong. In addition to the values to be derived from association on equal footing with the professors and appreciation of the E. E. E. Department the policy of our N. C. State chapter includes the presentation of outstanding speakers at regular intervals. The next such program will be March 1st, when a State College graduate, now a vice-president of Westinghouse, will speak.

All students registered in electrical engineering are cordially invited to come, especially those who have been associated with the group in the past. Bring no cigars, no cigarettes, just your charming personalities.

Textile Students

The Tompkins Textile Society will meet Tuesday evening, January 29 in the YMCA at 7:00 p.m.

Approximately 2150 Students Enrolled

Approximately 1,150 new students, mostly veterans of World War II, have registered for the winter term at State College, swelling the institution's total enrollment to about 2,150. Registrar W. L. Mayer announced this week.

About 350 war veterans were enrolled at the college last term, and the others, who have just entered the school, have increased the number of students, who are studying under the "GI Bill of Rights," to 1,500.

The heavy influx of veterans to the State College campus has thrown an abnormal amount of work on the Office of Registration and the Business Office, as well as on all departments of the college, and final tabulations of the student enrollment will not be complete for several days, Registrar Mayer stated.

CE's Initiate New Members Into Society

The A.S.C.E. held a meeting for all students in Civil Engineering on January 22, in the C. E. Building. Approximately 40 students, including old members, pre-war members, and C. E. students not yet in the membership of the society, attended.

M. B. Hizzelle presided. E. J. Mahoney gave a short talk involving the reorganization of the Society to pre-war levels, and gave a general outline of what programs and activities might be expected by members of the society.

Professor W. F. Babcock, chapter advisor, introduced the activities of the Society to those present. He explained the relation of the parent Society to the Student chapter and the benefits of Student Chapters in membership. The publications of the parent society and the activities of the parent society toward aiding and protecting the Civil Engineer were also introduced to those present.

The following members were taken into the Society:

Reinstated were Max C. Collins, Jr., T. P. Heritage, D. M. Horton, E. B. Montague, and J. J. Stroud. New members are J. R. Armstrong, Jr., W. A. Blue, J. T. Butts, P. C. Coche, F. C. Cockinos, J. C. Collier, Tony Cornacchione, J. C. Cowart, John H. Davis, Joel H. Davis, R. W. Durant, R. H. Evans, T. H. Evans, Irving Feldman, J. B. Gillett, A. H. Hecht, C. E. Land, J. L. MacNeill, D. T. Overman, R. S. Rollings, H. L. Rose, C. E. Ruppe, L. M. Temple, R. A. Yates.

Students in Civil Engineering having two terms of freshman work completed or thirty credits, if those students were not present at the meeting, may apply for membership within the next two weeks. In Professor Babcock's office, 202 C. E. building, between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock any afternoon.

Textile Expert



JOHN F. BOGDAN

John F. Bogdan, above, former head of the yarn manufacturing departments of the Manville-Jenckles Corporation at Manville, R. I., has been appointed as applied research technologist and professor of textiles in the School of Textiles at N. C. State College. The 33-year-old scientist and teacher was educated at the Lowell Textile Institute, Brown University, Rhode Island State College, and Boston University. A native of Nashua, N. H., Bogdan received national recognition for his work on the blending of yarns and the development of various chemical and laboratory tests on fabrics. His appointment was made possible through contributions of the North Carolina Textile Foundation.

\$500,000 Borrowed For Two New Dorms

By WOODY WILLIAMS

Dances And Banquets Approved By Social Functions Committee

At a recent meeting of the Social Functions Committee the following social functions were approved for the winter term and the first three weeks of the spring term: Veterans' Association Open House at the Raleigh Woman's Club on Thursday, January 24, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; Theta Tau's banquet and dance at the Raleigh Woman's Club on Friday, February 15, from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; the Interfraternity Council's Midwinters at the gymnasium on Friday, February 22, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; and on Saturday, February 23, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; the Engineers Council's Engineers Brawl at the gymnasium on Saturday, March 2, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; the Tompkins Textile Society's Annual dance at the gymnasium on Saturday, April 6, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; and Sigma Pi Alpha's National Congress at the Raleigh Woman's Club on Saturday, April 13, from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

The Social Functions Committee is composed of student and faculty members and is headed by F. M. Haig, chairman. It meets the third week of each term to discuss for approval the various functions held by campus organizations.

North Carolina State College is determined that it will have more dormitory space available for returning veterans and new applicants next year. This determination was in evidence last week when the North Carolina Foundation, Inc. completed transactions involving a loan of \$500,000 from the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company to finance the construction of two new dormitories designed to house approximately 500 students. The buildings will be similar in design and construction to the relatively new Alexander and Turlington Halls and will form another quadrangle adjacent to the previously constructed dorms. The new dormitories will have four floors comprising 122 rooms each and lavatory and shower facilities in addition to social rooms located on the first floors, according to preliminary sketches presented by Northrup and O'Brien, architects of Winston-Salem.

Presently, the college is suffering from an acute housing shortage that is aggravated substantially by the shortage of rooms in West Raleigh that were previously rented to students before the war. Even with the addition of the new dormitories, which will swell the number of dormitories on the campus to twelve and provide 994 rooms, the problem of housing returning veterans with families will still be complicated.

With an estimated 5,000 students wanting admission to State next September, the future does not seem too bright. Some dormitories already house three men in a room and it has been announced by Chancellor Harrelson that this plan will be followed by the other dormitories this spring when the expected student enrollment will be 5,000. Students at Carolina have loudly voiced their disapproval of

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Murphy Urges Control Of German Chemical Industry

Urging a sharp alteration of State Department policy governing the occupation of Germany, Walter J. Murphy of Washington, D. C., editor of the *American Chemical Society*, declared in an address at State College this week, that key men in Germany's vast chemical industry should be brought to the United States immediately to give American chemists complete data on German wartime discoveries.

Murphy, speaking at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, said that these foreign scientists "would be of enormous help to American industry in accelerating reconversion and providing more jobs for veterans and former war workers." The speaker visited Germany shortly after V-E Day as a member of a technological study group.

Unless the data can be obtained and made available within the next

two years, however, they will be of little value, he said, adding that the problem is complicated by an inter-Allied agreement banning removal of any German scientific documents from the American occupation zone.

"The scientific and industrial data so far taken out of Germany by our intelligence teams are far from complete," the speaker asserted. "In the chemical field we have obtained a considerable amount of data on the chemistry of many products and processes, but little on the engineering side."

It was to fill this engineering deficiency that Murphy proposed bringing to the United States some of the leading German chemists and engineers in order that they might publish and apply their discoveries here.

So far, no plan for such a move has been devised which the State Department would accept, and in the meantime many top German scientists are going to England and Russia, Murphy said.

Shepherd Placed In Extension Division

Lt.-Col. Marshall L. Shepherd, now on terminal leave following a tour of duty in the Army, has been appointed assistant director of the State College Extension Division, it was announced yesterday by Edward W. Ruggles, director of the division.

Shepherd, a native of Orum in Robeson County, was counsellor for officers at the separation center at Camp Beale, Calif., before going on active duty on November 1. He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from State College in 1933 and earned his M.S. degree from Cornell University in 1940. Before going to Cornell, he was self-help secretary of the College YMCA and labor was auditor and administrative assistant in the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Director Ruggles said yesterday that Shepherd will aid him in carrying on the expanding functions of the Extension Division, which will sponsor seven different schools and short courses before June 1.

THE TECHNICIAN

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By the Students State College



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STUDENTS' OPPORTUNITY

Many students who have suggestions for improvement of the college or who have grievances to air usually have a final complaint to make. They say, "Well, if I do have a good suggestion, what am I to do with it? I certainly don't want to go to Chancellor Harrelson with it, and I know I'm not going before the Faculty Council with it." There is, however, a committee set up for the specific purpose of reviewing suggestions for the betterment of student welfare. This little known committee, which indeed should be more widely publicized, is the Student Welfare Committee and is under the chairmanship of C. R. Bramer, associate professor of civil engineering.

The eight student members and eight faculty members of this committee meet on the second Tuesday of each month for the express purpose of considering proposals concerned with student welfare. All ideas for improving conditions on the campus are discussed by the committee and then voted upon. If they pass, they are referred directly to Chancellor Harrelson who, in turn, presents them to the Faculty Council.

At the last meeting of the Student Welfare Committee many feasible ideas were discussed. Some of them are as follows: the possibility of getting hot and cold running water in all the dormitory rooms and getting screens placed on all dormitory windows; investigation of grading systems of instructors in some departments where as many as eighty or ninety per cent of the class receive a failure on the course; the possibility of getting more efficient janitorial service in the dormitories; the possibility of either installing more equipment in the laundry or employing more workers so that students will not have to wait such a long time for their clothes to be returned; the possibility of starting an insecticide campaign against ants which have nearly overrun many of the dormitories; the feasibility of installing an

Sharps and Flats
By Howie Kaden

This week's issue of *Look* is devoting a five page spread to the Herman Herd, the outfit that has walked away with all the awards for the year . . . *Downbeat*, *Metronome*, and *Equire*, to name a few. The Belgian Government, through its ambassador in Washington, has extended Cab Calloway and his Orchestra a formal invitation to visit and entertain in Belgium. Cab has long been one of the most popular American band leaders on the Continent. Decca has entered the light classical field with this week's release of "Jalousie" and "Jamaican Rhumba" by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. Wallenstein has the ability to recite pieces in a sym-

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GLEANINGS

All you boys who prefer having mixed drinks instead of straight shots should visit the Berry Tap Room, owned and operated by Pretty Boy Klutz and Little Angel Greeson. They had a minor calamity recently, though. For two nights in a row some prowling character stole the mixer from its place on the window ledge. On the third night, however, the brains got together and decided to spike it with a special preparation (you guessed it, it *does* contain uric acid). Needless to say, after the third night, the crook never came back for more.

Our boy, Otis Bain, from up Watauga way and of SPE fame, was eating at Leazer Hall (it's against the rules to call it the "cafeteria") with Red Honeycutt one fair day when Liz Light swished by. Bain, being the type of boy he is, naturally came out with a wishful remark whereupon Red said very seriously, "That's my cousin." Otis still looked wishful, cousin or not.

That little rock from the Sigma Chi's, Dave Sewell, who gets around with the women about as much as Mabel does with the men, is snowed under now. Her name is Betty and she hails from G. C. And we always thought Dave had better sense. How about bringing her down some week-end and let us have a squint, Dave?

We thought we had seen everything but it seems that our distinguished (written under duress) editor, Wooten, is out skyrocketing with another blond while his supposedly one and only Elinor is off at school.

Last Tuesday our new Chief Dormitory Assistant, Ed Cloyd, Jr., (politics, no doubt) walked in a certain room in Watauga to see someone and found a lively card game in full swing. That's against the rules, too, you know. We don't know the outcome yet, but someone was mighty embarrassed.

Henry Kaczynsky, better known as Casey, was introduced to Professor Shelley last week. In striking up a conversation, the dear professor inquired if he had ever had Casey in one of his English classes. When Casey replied, "Hell no!", the professor was slightly taken back and had nothing more to offer in the way of small talk.

athletic minor in the college curricula so that State will be a more attractive school to athletes; the improvement of the present cut system; and the possibility of installing a five-year engineering curriculum so that more stress may be placed on the humanities. Though some of these ideas would need the approval of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University, and though some of them are impossible because of the laws contained in the Consolidation (of State, Carolina, and the Woman's College) Act, there are still many of them which are practical and would add both to the comfort and the morale of the student body.

All proposals must be typewritten and must be handed in on or before the first Tuesday of each month for consideration at the committee meeting held during that month. Any student and any faculty member is allowed to make a proposal. Anyone who has an idea for the improvement of student welfare should write it out and submit it to Professor Bramer, the Student Council office, or The Technician office.

State College
Campus Centrifuge

By BILL GATLIN

Progressive Education
A primary obligation of the American educational program is to promote an adequate understanding and appreciation of democracy among students. Even a zealous desire to spread such an appreciation is required of American citizens in order to guarantee that democracy stay alive in America.

Colleges are notoriously conservative in their programs. Tradition is probably more sacred in the schools of higher education than in any of society's other institutions.

In defense of the possibility that this column projects some radical ideas upon student thought, the writer maintains that higher education is a safe proving grounds for the testing of new proposals. Instead of lending advice and guidance to America's progress along social and political lines, colleges have lagged considerably behind

and reflected the ideas of past leaders. Students are encouraged to put their faith in standard practices and theories, when any well-informed person will not honestly deny that our whole system urgently needs many improvements and that many widespread beliefs are totally false. Students should question prevailing methods and policies.

Freedom of Speech

This criticism is not aimed especially at State College. In fact, our own school has done much for new students by clearing up many of their doubts through intellectual discussions in our fine English Department. Furthermore, President Frank Graham has repeatedly defended the right of students and professors to speak their own opinions, even when they conflicted with the policies of the ruling powers.

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What's behind this symbol?

This is the familiar symbol of the Bell Telephone System that provides nation-wide telephone service — the best in the world.

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FORESTRY NEWS

By DAVE FRANKLIN

"What Is Forestry?"

There is some discussion about the actual meaning of the term "Forestry". Forestry is a relatively new addition to the American vocabulary; in fact, very few people are qualified to give a definition of Forestry because the concept of the true meaning of Forestry is constantly changing.

Forestry was introduced to the American people when the first colonist stepped ashore at Jamestown in 1607, because men have practiced forestry since the more ingenious cave-man first "felt" his stone axe chip a piece of wood. But the forestry practiced by men in the ages lost to time was "destructive" forestry, while the forestry which should be practiced today is "constructive" forestry. In other words, the modern concept of forestry is a dynamic one. The idea of forestry is developing into a more inclusive practice than has been accepted by the professional forester in the past. In fact, forestry has become such an exact science that the boy who dreams of wearing the badge which will identify him as a professional forester is required to attend an accredited School of Forestry for at least four years, and on rare occasions it takes longer to complete the training leading to a degree in forestry.

The earliest concept of forestry pertained only to the most efficient and economical methods of cutting and marketing timber. But as forest resources became depleted, far-sighted men realized that the whole idea of forestry must be changed to include plans for supplying the demands for forest products

which could be expected in the future. And as men began to solve this particular problem, a concept of true forestry was evolving. Forestry became more than a solution to the problems which confront a timberman; forestry became the science which deals with the "management of forests for continuous production of goods and services." This definition is quoted from *A Glossary of Technical Terms Used in Forestry* published by the Society of Professional Foresters.

It is difficult to define a science; but a list of the specialized phases of work in which a science is applied will present an idea from which a definition can be derived. Such a list can be had by asking any upperclassman in the School of Forestry at State College. For the benefit of any reader who lacks the vision to want to secure a more complete education by learning how his work effects and is effected by the work of the professional forester, the following excerpt from the initiation ceremony of the N. C. State College Forestry Club is printed:

"I am the forester. I work as a combination of many men. I grow trees for the lumberman; I help the game warden protect the game; I assist the cattleman with his grazing problems; I join the botanist in his woodland rambles, and I teach the farmer how to profit from his woodlands. Beside these I must follow many other vocations. I must understand the soils like the geologist, and I must help enforce the mining laws. Furthermore, I must teach the people how to enjoy the forests that belong to them. I must protect these forests from the ravages of fire and insects, and I must see that erosion is controlled.

"My work is a combination of many works, but in it I am happy for I, too, am serving my fellowman, and I am living in the great outdoors of God."

Ag. Club Holds Its Regular Weekly Meet

The weekly meeting of the Ag Club featured a smoker in the private dining room of the school cafeteria last Tuesday night. Amidst the clash of ice cream dishes and a dense cloud of smoke could be seen groups of boys standing on chairs with unrolled trousers (you know how that stuff flows when a few farmers get together). The meeting was eventually brought to order at the ringing of a cow bell by our worthy vice president, Phil Taylor. Since there was no old or new business to be discussed, Shorty Clark started the ball rolling by discussing business in general. Shorty, being program chairman, gave some hints as to what is coming on the program in the near future. "Who knows," he says, "We farmers may snog get together in the S&W Cafeteria for a session." After various other reports, throat cutting and practical jokes, the meeting was turned over to the president, Walter Farrior. Walter gave a talk on a trip to Chicago which he had won in an essay contest sponsored by Swift and Company. After listening to Wal's talk we 'uns all agree that we 'uns are 'arning more every day.

The Ag Club will meet next Tuesday night in room 118 Withers Hall at 7 p.m. If you are a member of the Ag School, you are a member of the Ag Club. Come on out and you will see that you are not the only farmer around. Be there!

This is the forester; this is forestry.

Dr. B. W. Wells, Professor of Botany, spoke to the members of the Forestry Club Tuesday night on "The Bays of Eastern North Carolina." Dr. Wells illustrated his discussion with slide photographs which he took while he was working with representatives of the federal government doing field research connected with the recent survey taken of the bay regions of North Carolina; the object of the survey was to determine the type and extent of vegetation on the bogs.

Dr. Wells defined a "bay" as an upland swamp where an extremely variable water supply caused a very peculiar type of vegetation. He said that there are 300,000 acres of bay area in the eastern section of this state.

—BORROWED— —HUMOR—

Judge: "Rastus, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?"

Rastus: "Judge, if you knowed that woman like I does, you would call me a refugee."—*Pointer.*

Friend: "I just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter."

Modern Mother: "Did he succeed?"

Friend: "No."

Mother: "Then that wasn't my daughter."—*The Tar Heel.*

The smartest man in the world was the man who chose the smallest watermelon in the patch, and paid 10 cents for it and said, "I'll come back in a month or so and get it."—*The Hornet.*

A sign in a friendly restaurant read something like this: "If you sit on the floor at home, spend 10 cents for it and said, 'I'll come back in a month or so and get it.'"

A man who wears toupees might well be called convertible.

Band And Glee Club Elect New Officers

The State College glee club and band, under the direction of Major Kutschinski was reorganized Monday night because of the loss of several members and officers during the Christmas holidays. The thirty-one members of the glee club have elected Walter J. Adams of Asheville, N. C. as president, Donald Greene of Spartanburg, S. C. as secretary, and Grover McNair of Winston-Salem as librarian. Miller was the only former officer elected. Adams and McNair are returning veterans who were members before entering service. These officers will serve for the remainder of the year.

Major Kutschinski announced that any of the old members who were suspended from the club because of failure to meet the attendance requirements, and any person who would like to join the group, could again become a member by attending two out of every three rehearsals given. Rehearsals will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 6:45.

Engineers' Society To Meet In Raleigh

An extensive program, featuring discussions on various phases of engineering and the election of officers, has been arranged for the 27th annual meeting of the North Carolina Society of Engineers here at the Sir Walter Hotel today and Saturday.

Principal speakers at the Friday session will include former Governor J. Melville Broughton, president of the North Carolina Engineering Foundation; Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the School of Textiles at State College; Felix Grissette of Chapel Hill, director of the State Planning Board; C. N. Fluhys of New York City, a professional engineer, and T. C. Cooke of Durham.

Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., of the Greater University of North Carolina will be the main speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Society at the Sir Walter on Friday evening.

The Society, which includes among its members representatives of virtually every branch of science and engineering, has the largest membership in its history. Prof. Elbert Rice of State College, the Society's secretary, said yesterday, Professor Rice, reporting that the financial condition of the Society is "in fine shape," said that an increase in dues is not necessary at this time and declared that "The outlook for the engineering profession in North Carolina, as well as in the country as a whole is bright."

W. H. Rogers of Raleigh is chairman of the Society's committee on arrangements. The Raleigh Engineers Club, headed by Prof. L. M. Keever of State College, is the sponsor of the banquet.

Officers of the Society, in addition to Professor Rice, are Louis W. Payne of Raleigh, president; and T. J. Hewitt of Wilmington, vice president.

The board of directors is composed of the following engineers: B. A. Waldenmaier, Morehead City; T. T. Betts, Fayetteville; R. P. Reece, Winston-Salem; R. A. Thomas, Winston-Salem; W. Vance Baise, Raleigh; R. D. Jones, Graham; E. P. Coles, Charlotte; and Marshall E. Lake, Charlotte.

To All Students

The N. C. State Baptist Student Union Council is sponsoring a Bible study. The group will meet upstairs in the YMCA at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, January 25. All students are invited to attend.

More and more students are beginning to ask questions about the Bible and current religious questions. This discussion will afford an opportunity for all students to air their views.

Craig Stone will lead the discussion and Dr. Bullock, a member of the math department, will act as adviser.

FRESHMAN CANTEEN

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CAMPUS CENTRIFUGE

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Points For Cuts

On the other hand, State College, like the great majority of American schools, fails to inculcate into students a desire to learn for the sake of learning itself. Educators seem to think that some overt prize must be held out to students to motivate them into studying and a similarly obvious penalty held over them to keep them at the grindstone. Worship of good grades is promoted; a college degree has been propagated into such importance that students would cheat their way through school or even buy a degree for the price of an education if it were possible; here at State, subtraction of credit points for absences is considered necessary to keep students on the job.

Substitute Motivation

Possibly students are too shortsighted to concentrate their best efforts for long periods of time towards studying with only the realization that such studying is improving their minds and better equipping them for a useful life. Probably much fewer children would even go to school if this were their only goal. Such rationalizing leads to the conclusion that immature persons (possibly all under 18) should be given all the immediate incentives available. However, it is not obvious that college students should be summarily relegated to the same program. In fact, much of the waste of valuable education time is a result of such substitute motivation. Students spend years in college studying a certain subject; get their degree; then with its immediate prestige go into an entirely unrelated industry. They cannot see the forest for the trees.

Our society idealizes the competent, self-reliant individual. This ideal is one of the fundamentals of our capitalistic system. If a college student is not ready to assume this characteristic, our political and economic structure would long ago have failed, because the average American voter is not nearly so well informed, strong, healthy, or ambitious as the average college student. Even if colleges maintain that students are immature, there can be no better time for teaching them self-reliance than while in school. Offering them cheap appeals such as the displaying of good grades to their parents and an over-rated faith in the power of a degree is justifiable only if no other attraction will bring so many into

the schools. A direct penalty for unexcused absences is justified only when a student is doing poorly and cannot be made to realize the importance of his work by any other means.

Realistic Motivation

To stop giving grades and the granting of degrees is too big a step even to consider taking at this time. Probably both practices are worthwhile, even if popular emphasis upon them should be decreased. A very small step towards making students shoulder a personal responsibility in the acquisition of their education and to assume a realistic evaluation of college training would be to allow them a specific number of cuts each term without any penalty other than missing the lectures. The real disadvantages of class absences would thereby be made evident. A student would skip classes only when other arrangements had been made to learn the current assignment, or when his other interests were more important than that assignment. Contrary to the popular belief among educators, many students

maintain that other interests are sometimes more important, even if that interest is not legitimate grounds for an excuse. Students and the faculty should be able to agree on some specified number of cuts to be taken at the student's own discretion that would actually be a constructive influence in making a more responsible student, without allowing poor judgment to unduly retard his work.

Weighted Decision

Evidently the local administration differs with the opinion so far advanced only in that credit points should be forfeited for every three cuts. Such a provision only gives undue weight to the student's deciding to take himself to class instead of using his time for other purposes which he might otherwise prefer. Why students should be encouraged to make such decisions with arbitrary pressure from above is not fully understood. It seems to be just another instance of over-emphasizing the overt process of learning.

Credit points are given for good grades, not necessarily industry or

regularity of attendance. They should reflect the quality of learning. Yet, they are subtracted because of failure to attend class. An intelligent student could possibly miss a great number of classes and still be able to study enough to make good grades. His work would not be truly reflected by his number of quality points. Still, some very desirable honors are bestowed here at college altogether on the basis of the quality point rating.

Double cuts on Saturday are commonly understood to be a wartime measure to restrict travelling home on weekends because of the transportation crisis. Considerable improvement has already been made by the transportation industry. Early action on restoring the normal rule for covering week end cuts is wisely desired.

Perfection?

In order to break down further students' faith in the perfection of our great educational leaders and tradition, it seems worthwhile to point out other phases where modern policies may be in error. First, colleges require no background in

student psychology, theory of learning, and pedagogical method of their professors or instructors. Why such training is required of teachers in the elementary and secondary schools and yet not required of college faculties is not at all clear. An established teaching procedure is evidently not used. No provision is even made to acquaint new men with the fundamentals of teaching procedure. College professors vary from timid introverts to domineering tyrants. Their ability to transfer their information to the students while in the class room varies from 0 to 100%. Some don't seem to realize that they have a teaching responsibility, but think that they are only required to release a regular one-hour spool.

There seems to be no over-all basis for grading. The record of grades for different professors in a department shows that their average grades vary considerably. A professor in our English department is notorious for his strict grading. Many of his classes fink the course unanimously. Pre-Regis- (Continued on Page 6)

Du Pont Digest

Articles of interest in the fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

"Easy Does It" with Explosive Rivets

Riveting becomes a simple matter of touch-and-go when the rivets used on a job are Du Pont Explosive Rivets. They're so easy to use, in fact, that a single operator can fire them at the rate of 15 to 20 a minute.

The secret of the explosive rivet is the small charge within the shank. Once the rivet is in place, an electrically heated riveting iron is applied to the head. This fires the charge. Instantly the entire rivet shank expands to fill the drilled hole, and the large, barrel-shaped head which is formed on the blind end of the rivet locks it there to stay.

Explosive rivets are ideal for high-speed blind riveting, and for riveting in hard-to-get-at places. Since in many instances they permit simplification of design and more economical production, they have many uses in the automotive, refrigeration, and other fields.

Behind the rivet—research

In itself, the explosive rivet appears to be a small and insignificant object. Certainly its size does not reflect the effort and research needed to bring it to its present state of effectiveness.

Yet selection of the proper metals for the rivet required prolonged study by Du Pont metallurgists. Determining the types and mixtures of powder was an assignment for Du Pont explosives chemists. Design of the riveting iron called for the skill of Du Pont electrical engineers. In addition, electronic and mechanical engineers were consulted frequently before the problem was at last solved.

The manufacture and the continuous search for improvement of this rivet are representative of what men of Du Pont, working together, are doing to help American industry to better and faster construction methods.

Nylon Painbrush Bristles Synthesized by Du Pont Men

The razor-backed, long-legged swine of the Orient are breathing easier these days, for Du Pont engineers and chem-



ists have developed a painbrush bristle of tapered nylon that lasts from three to five times longer than the best bristle a pig can offer.

Du Pont men have long known how to spin a level filament of rough, resilient nylon, but a tapered filament was something else. All kinds of ingenious spinning devices were tried and discarded before a taper was achieved by pulling a continuous nylon filament from a special spinneret at a controlled variable speed—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast speeds.

The painter who uses a brush with tapered nylon bristles may never think of it in terms of research. But the problem of obtaining a highly oriented, accurately dimensioned bristle required years of painstaking investigation by mechanical and chemical engineers.

Rain- and Stain-proof Clothes

Many modern laundries and dry cleaners are now prepared to make almost any garment shower- and stain-resistant by treating it with "Aridex" water repellent, a chemical developed by Du Pont. Practically any "spillage" except grease can be wiped off the protected fabric with a damp cloth.

Questions College Men Ask About Working With Du Pont

"WHERE WOULD MY JOB BE?"

Openings for college graduates may exist in any one of the 37 Du Pont research laboratory centers—chemical, biological, metallurgical, engineering, or physical. Men interested in production or sales may find their opportunity in one of the Du Pont plants or offices in 29 states. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited, in the section of the country which they prefer.



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Wednesday-Saturday

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In Technician

Gene Tierney
Cornell Wilde
Jeanne Crain

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 PM EST, on NBC

Dillon's Dallyings

Here and there: Spring football practice has started here at State, and the outlook for the '46 football season is the brightest we've seen here in many years. . . . We wonder when some action is going to be taken on the possible renewal of the gridiron series between State and Carolina. Our athletic council moved that the two schools resume their pigskin games each year, and numerous Carolina students and alumni have spoken in favor of the resumption of the annual event; but nothing definite has been done. Carolina's ten game schedule for next year was announced last Monday, and State was not listed on the Tar Heels' schedule. We personally doubt if the "higher ups" in the Greater University will approve the proposal made by our athletic council. These "higher ups," who hold the controlling hand, claim that the morale between the two schools is lowered as a result of the State-Carolina football games. . . . Carolina's \$12,000 a year man, Carl Snively, states that he'll need \$30,000 before he can put out a real powerhouse. . . . 7,000 fans turned out for the State-Maryland game at College Park last Saturday night. At \$1.10 per head, the Maryland school must have really "mopped up." . . . Tickets for the next Duke-Carolina basketball game have already gone on sale, and all indications point toward a sellout for the big game, scheduled for February 16 in Duke Gym. On the same night here in Raleigh, State will entertain the Davidson Wildcats. . . . Wright Field, which is one of the most powerful professional teams in the country, will play at Duke on Tuesday night of next week, and will play State here on next Wednesday night. This smooth working unit from Dayton, Ohio should be the best team to appear here all season. . . . Gene McEever, who recently resigned as head football coach at Davidson, has been mentioned as a likely choice to coach Maryland next year, replacing Paul Bryant, who went to Kentucky. . . . And Ray Wolf, ex-Carolina coach, has been mentioned as a candidate for the Florida coaching vacancy.

Our Red Terrors have hit perhaps the worst slump they've been in for several years. Coach Jay has, potentially, one of the best teams in the Southern Conference; but at the rate his boys are going, they will be mighty lucky to qualify for the Southern Conference Basketball Tourney, held annually here at the Memorial Auditorium. There doesn't appear to be any relief from this slump. The mystery of the unknown factor which has given the players a "don't give a darn" attitude has yet to be solved, and something should and must be done about it before several more weeks. The State quiet will be playing some mighty important games beginning Saturday week at Durham, and a great deal of stress should be placed on these coming conference games.

SHARPS AND FLATS

(Continued from Page 2)

phonic idiom that gives them all the timbre and tonal beauty of "long-hair" music. He deftly maneuvers the versatile Los Angeles Philharmonic in a rightly melodious reading of "Jalouise" to present a beautiful tango.

For those who like Guy Lombardo, there is a new one, "The Coconut Song." Similar to "Take It Easy," it has the Calypso-like bounce, and clever lyrics. Reverse is "Take Care (Te Quiero)".

Last on Decca for the week is "Don't Be a Baby, Baby" and "Never Make A Promise in Vain" by the Mills Brothers. In their original style (slow tempo at first, then perking it up), the boys show why they are tops in their line.

Ground was broken in 1900 for the first subway in New York.

Notice!

State College's new carrier-current radio broadcasting station, WNCS, will hold its first organizational staff meeting this Friday night, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the studio, room 203, Publications Building. Anyone interested in joining the staff in any capacity is asked to attend. Especially needed are technicians, control operators, announcers, typists, and, of course, anyone interested in dramatics, music, script writing, or any other phase of program production. Experience helps, but we need a big staff, so come if you're interested.

5,000 Frozen Food Plants
More than 5,000 refrigeration locker plants have been established since 1938. They supply 2,000,000 families.

INTRAMURALS

Last week, the second week of intramural basketball, eleven games were played and only one was forfeited. Only four of the eleven games that were played were fraternity games.

Third Bagwell topped Grid 24-13 with MacPherson scoring 14 points, making him the high scorer for the week. Synder lead Grid in the scoring column with six points.

The highest team score of the week was registered by 1st Alexander as they defeated First Bagwell, 28-6. Parker, Dutton, and Jackson paced the attack for the winners.

Second C won over Second Syme by forfeit.

Lead by Stewart, who scored nine points, the Third Syme team defeated 1st C, 19-16. Pricessinger was high scorer for the losers as he racked up eleven points.

Third Alexander was victorious over Berry by the score of 25-20, as the Old Campus Vets, 17-16. Meares, Syme center, and White Vets center, were high scorers for the game.

Upper Becton took its first hoop victory as they defeated North Watauga, 17-10. Nickols and Tucker led Becton's attack, while Adams scored six points for the Watauga team.

Lower Becton, led by Collins, won over South Watauga, 17-12. This was the final dormitory contest of the week.

The second one point triumph of the week came when the Sigma Pi's nosed out the SAM's, 17-16. Edwards, Signi Pi center, was high scorer for the victors while Kamber tallied eight points for the SAM's.

Cateberry and Fleming teamed together to score eleven and ten points respectively as the Sig Eps outplayed the Sigma Nu's by the score of 25-15.

The PIKA's eked out the final one point victory of the week as they defeated the Delta Sig's, 11-10. Dowd for the PIKA's and Hughes for the Delta Sig's were high scorers for the game.

The Sigma Chi's rounded out the basketball schedule for the week as they put down the ALP's with ease by the count of 24-9. Coeke of the Signi Chi's and Rattalade of the ALT's scored twelve and seven points respectively.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS (January 24)

(Through Thursday, January 24)

| 1. Duke | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|-------|
| 1. Duke | 9 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 2. N. Carolina | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| 3. Wake Forest | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| 4. Maryland | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 5. Richmond | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 6. V. M. I. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| 7. V. P. I. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| 8. N. C. State | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| 9. Clemson | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 10. W. & M. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 11. Furman | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 12. S. Carolina | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| 13. Davidson | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| 14. Citadel | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| 15. G. Washington | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| 16. W. & L. | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Conference Games

Tonight: Duke at Maryland; South Carolina at Clemson.

Saturday: South Carolina at Furman.

Monday: Carolina at Wake Forest.

Other Games

Tonight: High Point at Carolina.

Saturday: Duke at Navy; State at Little Creek, Va.; Carolina at Camp Lee, Va.

Sunday: Wright Field at Duke.

Wednesday: Wright Field at State.

Finals In Swimming To Be Run Tuesday

Maryland Defeats Red Terrors Again, 37-33

Last Friday night, the Maryland Old Liners again defeated the State College Red Terrors. The score was 37-33. The game was played before a sell-out crowd of 7,000 fans.

Howard Turner, State guard, was high scorer for the night with 14 points to his credit. Don Glessner and Bill Brown of Maryland were the Terp's best men on defense.

Maryland enjoyed a substantial lead most of the game until the last five minutes of play when the Terrors threatened seriously by pulling up to within one point of the winners. Quick field goals by Poling and Glessner in the closing seconds brought the Old Liners out of the danger zone.

The box:

| State | G | FT | TP |
|------------|---|----|----|
| Nickels, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hobbs, f | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Bryant, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kohler, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Neal, f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Boger, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hartzog, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, k | 7 | 0 | 14 |

Totals Maryland 13 7 33

| Maryland | G | FT | TP |
|-------------|---|----|----|
| Flynn, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Clark, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Poling, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Turyn, f | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Hughes, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Feters, g | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Baumga, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Loomis, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Pinocci, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Glessner, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |

Totals 13 11 37
Halftime score: Maryland 20, State 7. Personal fouls: Nickels, Hobbs 4, Boger, Johnson, Hartzog, 5, Turner, Kohler 3, Neal 2, Flynn, Clark 2, Brown 2, Loomis 2, Pinocci, Feters, Turyn. Officials: Enright and Benton.

Cavaliers Win Over Red Terrors, 53-29

Last Friday night the University of Virginia took a one-sided victory over the State College Red Terrors, 53-29. The State team was held scoreless for the first ten minutes of the game as the Cavaliers tallied three quick fields to start their lop-sided victory. The Terrors were never even in the game as the Virginians led at half time by the score of 23-12.

Nickels was the first to score for State when he sunk a field goal after ten minutes of play.

Schroeder, Virginia center, was high scorer for the night as he tallied eleven points. Boger and Hartzog were top scorers for the State team as they each collected six points.

The box:

| Virginia | G | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Larson, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Noe, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Hutcheson, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Baptist, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Schroeder, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Speer, c | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Heurich, g | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Pandak, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Altemus, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Debay, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rowe, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 22 | 9 | 53 |

| State | G | FT | TP |
|-----------|---|----|----|
| Neal, f | 6 | 1 | 11 |
| Turner, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |

Last Tuesday night at the State College pool, the preliminaries for the intramural swimming meet were held at 7:00 o'clock. The turnout for the meet was very good and the usual keen competition between the different organizations drove the contestants on to better marks. The events that were run off were the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard free style, the 50-yard backstroke, the breaststroke, and the 100-yard relay. The diving contest will not have a preliminary round but will be completed next Tuesday night at which time the finals in all of the events will be run.

Those who qualified for the finals are as follows: 50-yard free style—Valencia, A.L.T.; Coeke, Sigma Chi; Masters, Sig Ep; Mantz, 2nd "C"; Pruden, Upper Becton; Mayer, 2nd "C". The best time for this event was recorded by Pruden who covered the distance in 28.8 seconds.

50-yard backstroke: Brady, PIKA; Freeman, Sigma Pi; Jones, PIKA; Johnson, Lower Becton; Vance, 2nd Alex.; Delaney, Upper Becton. The best time on this event was 37.2 seconds which was turned in by Brady of PIKA.

Breaststroke: Thompson, Sigma Pi; Crier, Sig Ep; Valencia, A.L.T.; Butner, Sigma Pi; Mauney, 2nd Alex. No time was recorded on this event.

100-yard free style: Millican, PIKA; Sadler, PIKA; Thompson, Sigma Pi; Mintz, 2nd "C"; Allen, Upper Becton; Knozoles, Upper Becton. The time of 1:08.0 was turned in by Millican of PIKA.

In the relay race, the PIKA's, the Sigma Pi's, and the Sig Eps qualified for the finals. The winning time was 2:03.5. For the dorms, Upper Becton, Welch, and Lower Becton were the ones that qualified. The best time was 2:11.8.

Intramural Games

January 25—

7:00 o'clock
3rd Bag vs. 2nd Alex.
1st Bag vs. Welch

8:00 o'clock

Gold vs. N. Wat.
1st Alex. vs. S. Wat.

January 27—

7:00 o'clock
Sigma Pi vs. PIKA
Sig Ep vs. Sigma Chi

8:00 o'clock

Delta Sig vs. SAM
ALT vs. Sigma Nu

January 31—

7:00 o'clock
1st "C" vs. Off Campus Vets
2nd "C" vs. Berry

Notice!

The finals for the All-Campus Swimming meet will be held at the College pool Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock. Only those who qualified last Tuesday night will be eligible for the finals. All diving events will be held at this time.

| Nickels, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Boger, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hobbs, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kohler, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hartzog, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Johnson, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Totals 12 5 29
Halftime score: Virginia 23, State 12. Free throws missed: Heinrich 2, Noe, Schroeder, Pandak, Boger 2, Hobbs, Kohler, Hartzog.

Personal fouls: Larson, Baptist, Schroeder 2, Speer 2, Heurich, Pandak, Turner, Nickels 2, Boger 3, 1 Hobbs, Kohler 2, Hartzog 2. Officials: Dey and Portney.

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CAFETERIA

(Continued from Page 1)

the individual rooms as large or small as desired. The new mezzanine, incidentally, will have tiled floors and metal handrails along the balcony edge.

One of the most important features of the renovated wing of the cafeteria will be the acoustical treatment, which will eliminate ninety per cent of the noise and give the hall a more pleasant atmosphere. The treatment includes the installation of perforated metal blocks that are to be packed with insulation designed to absorb sound.

The lighting of the new hall will be carried out by the installation of fluorescent lamps in the ceilings running in symmetrical lines from one end of the room to the other.

The color scheme has not yet been fully decided upon, but it is expected that it will be similar to the schemes carried out in the library and Holladay Hall, which are decorated with a light green accented by white woodwork.

Students who have seen the progress already made on the building have expressed enthusiastic approval and are anxious to see the job completed.

VARSITY

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 Tuesday
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 Charles Starrett as
 "THE DURANGO KID"
 in "Outlaws of the Rockies"
 Sunday
 Tim Holt in
 "PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE"
 Monday and Tuesday
 "DUFFY'S TAVERN"
 22 Stars
 Wednesday and Thursday
 "THIS MAN'S NAVY"
 Wallace Beery

\$500,000

(Continued from Page 1)

such a plan which has been in operation there this term. They complain that the crowded condition is definitely unhealthy and that studying in such a situation is greatly handicapped. We at State have not heard too much complaining, but this is due to the fact that only two dormitories are occupied in this manner.

The construction of the new dormitories is definitely a step forward in alleviating such a crisis, but the college will still lack the necessary housing to keep pace with the college conscious veterans who desire technological educations. State College has gained wide recognition during the war as being one of the finest technological schools in the South, and a wide expansion of the school is expected in the next few years. The building program will necessarily have to keep pace with this expansion and the two new dormitories represent positive proof that the school is on the up-grade.

Foundation Responsible

Due credit should be given to an organization that makes the new dormitories possible. That organization is the North Carolina State College Foundation, Inc. which is composed of the President of the University of North Carolina, Dr.

Frank Graham; the Chancellor of State College, Col. J. W. Harrelson; four trustees of the University; and eight alumni of State College. The purposes for which the Foundation has been formed are entirely benevolent and educational. All income, other than necessary operating expenses, is used to foster the welfare, promote the progress, and increase the usefulness of State College. In fulfilling these objectives the Foundation will attempt to provide financial aid to students, to enlarge the educational mission of the College in teaching and in research, to enrich the students' opportunities for both learning and recreation by providing concerts, educational demonstrations, lectures, and the like, and to contribute toward permanent improvements of the college.

Contract Terms

The State College Foundation, Inc., the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company of Winston-Salem, and the State of North Carolina entered into a contract which is unique in the history of the state, whereby the construction of the new dormitories can be financed. Under normal procedures, the college would be forced to obtain funds from the General Assembly which will meet in January of 1947. Terms of the contract are that the State of North Carolina leases the grounds on the State College campus, where the

buildings will be placed, to the State College Foundation for a period of 99 years. The Foundation then borrows \$500,000 from the bank and all returns on the dormitories are applied to the loan. Upon repayment of the loan, the 99 year lease expires, and the building and grounds revert to the Greater University of North Carolina. When the contract was approved last week, State College officials pointed out that the Greater University has no authority to borrow money, but that the Foundation does. This unusual action will greatly speed the building program, and will show North Carolinians how desperately the school needs their support. It also proves to the students and the public what an important and useful function the Foundation renders.

CAMPUS CENTRIFUGE

(Continued from Page 4)

tration Day anxiety is intense among students who fear that they will land in his class. Of course the same disunity is prevalent in the other departments, but to a lesser degree.

Notice!

All sponsors pictures for the Agromeck, full page or fraternity, must be in to the Agromeck office by the last day of January.

Be sure to notify the Agromeck of any special society, fraternity, or other events which might be good material for snapshots.

Notice!

Monday and Tuesday nights, January 28, 29, are the last nights for checking Agromeck proofs. Come to the Agromeck office between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

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