

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 15, 1946

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Trustees Approve Dormitory Building

Bubbles Becker And Band To Play For Midwinters

When Bruce "Bubbles" Becker brings his band to State College starting next Friday night, dancers of this school will witness one of America's happiest combinations of fine dance music and laugh provoking entertainment ever assembled. The "Bubbles" Becker Orchestra, from a musical standpoint, presents an array of tunes, popular and old favorites, played in a tempo made for dancing, but since maestro Becker contends that a well played dance program is not enough to satisfy the average dancer's entertainment whims, sprinkles his program throughout with numerous novelty songs, comedy skits and "production" numbers which literally keep the crowd rocking with laughter. There probably isn't a bandleader more easily liked by his public, but "Bubbles" firmly believes in giving each and every member of his organization his chance, thus all participate, at one time or another, in the merry proceedings.

In the vocal department "Bubbles" Becker presents the baritone voice of personable Marvin Roberts, who sings the ballads of yesterday and today.

"Bubbles" Becker is no newcomer in the music business, having organized his original band over nine years ago, since which time he has been entertaining in the South and Southeastern quarter of the nation. In 1937, while playing the French Casino at Miami Beach, Florida, he was chosen by NBC to represent greater Miami on the New Year's Eve "Round The World Dance Program". He enjoyed two seven-month seasons at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, N. C., during which time he was invited by Governor Ehringhaus and his wife to bring his band to the governor's mansion to entertain notables from all parts of the country and upon completion of his second season there, the band was tendered a farewell luncheon at the Governor's mansion.

At a meeting of the I. F. C. on Wednesday afternoon it was decided that the Friday night dance be semi-formal, the Saturday afternoon tea dance be informal, and the Saturday night dance be formal.

"Bubbles" Becker has worked in shows with most of the nation's leading entertainers, including the Andrews Sisters, Sophie Tucker, Harry Richmond, Milton Berle, George Jessel and Bennie Fields and has always been a favorite with the stars in playing background music for their floorshows. "Bubbles" is credited with being the discoverer and developer of some of today's outstanding musicians who are now featured with some of America's most famous "name" bands. His experience in working with night club shows and entertainers has probably been the indirect cause of his building of a band with lots of entertainment in addition to good solid dance music.

Dr. E. C. Stakman Is Featured Speaker At Sigma Xi Meeting

Man gains, on the whole, in his warfare against the blind parasites that devour his crops before harvest time, but the gains are uneven and are accompanied by constant setbacks. Dr. E. C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology at the University of Minnesota, declared in a lecture delivered last Wednesday night before the State College Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honor organization of research scientists. Whenever man carries a new crop into a new region, he risks carrying its peculiar diseases with it and perhaps letting them gain new virulence in a new environment, Dr. Stakman asserted. Conversely, the speaker said, the new crop may meet old diseases which will pounce upon it, or it may become a breeding reservoir from which the maladies can return in greater force to plague their old-time hosts.

Plant-disease fungi, Dr. Stakman told his audience, are living plants just as much as the larger plants they attack, and they are just as capable of evolution and sexual reproduction. This means that they can produce new strains and varieties by mutation and hybridization, and these new strains are frequently capable of attacking crop plants that were immune to the parent forms. "Plant diseases," the noted scientist stated, "are one of the greatest hazards to successful agricultural production. The damage that they cause varies greatly with the particular kind of disease, with the variety of crop plant, and with environmental conditions. They are always a menace. And disease situations may shift and change continually."

"New plant diseases may become old, and old ones may become new because of changes in cropping systems, the introduction of new kinds of crop plants, and the use of new varieties. The expansion of the corn belt far northward in the Upper Mississippi Basin of the United States through the breeding of early varieties is an epic of agricultural progress. But it has increased the danger of head blight or scab on wheat and barley, because the scab fungus can multiply rapidly on corn and live through the winter abundantly on corn stalks and corn stubble."

"Soybeans brought with them disease problems unknown in the United States before this very useful plant immigrant had become established. As new varieties of crop plants have replaced poorer ones, the relative importance of disease often has changed, also."

Recounting the results of research work done in the United States before this very useful plant immigrant had become established. As new varieties of crop plants have replaced poorer ones, the relative importance of disease often has changed, also."

Textile Research



Martha Wallace, laboratory technician in the School of Textiles at N. C. State College, is pictured as she operates the roving tester, a device for determining the tension, evenness, and twist of the fiber in the process of yarn manufacturing. The instrument, along with many other complex pieces of machinery, have been contributed to the College's School of Textiles by the North Carolina Textile Foundation, making the school second to none in the world from the standpoint of its research and educational programs.

Enrollment Summary

WINTER TERM—1945-46

Basic Division			Technical Schools			Grand		
Fr.	So.	Total	Curriculum	Jr.	Sr.	Gr.	Total	Total
Agriculture								
143	36	179	General Agriculture	0	0	0	0	179
0	0	0	Agri. Econ.	0	0	2	2	2
0	0	0	F. Bus. Adm.	0	1	0	1	1
0	0	0	F. Mkt. & F. Fin.	1	0	0	1	1
0	0	0	Agronomy (F. C.)	5	2	8	15	15
0	0	0	Agronomy (Soils)	2	0	7	9	9
0	0	0	Animal Production	12	8	0	20	20
0	0	0	Dairy Mfg.	4	1	2	7	7
0	0	0	Entomology	0	2	2	4	4
0	0	0	Exper. Statistics	0	0	9	9	9
0	0	0	Floriculture	1	1	0	2	2
0	0	0	Plant Path.	0	0	7	7	7
0	0	0	Poultry Sci.	1	0	0	1	1
0	0	0	Rural Soc.	0	1	5	6	6
0	0	0	Vegetable Gard.	1	1	0	2	2
7	3	10	Agri. Chem.	0	1	16	17	27
17	3	20	Agri. Engr.	4	0	0	4	24
50	17	67	Forestry	6	5	4	15	82
1	1	2	Land. Arch.	1	0	0	1	3
0	2	2	Wild. Cons. & Mgt.	1	0	0	1	3
218	62	280	Total	39	23	62	124	404
Engineering								
126	36	162	Aeronautical	8	8	0	16	178
34	21	55	Arch. Engr.	7	1	0	8	63
18	3	21	Architecture	1	1	0	2	23
12	13	25	Ceramic	2	0	1	3	28
74	31	105	Chemical	24	23	1	48	153
132	41	173	Civil	8	11	0	19	192
219	55	274	Electrical	16	3	5	24	298
31	13	44	General	3	2	0	5	49
6	0	6	Geological	1	1	1	3	9
12	8	20	Industrial	4	3	0	7	27
195	62	257	Mechanical	22	17	5	44	301
859	283	1142	Total	96	70	13	179	1321
Teacher Education								
27	13	40	Agri. Educ.	12	6	7	25	65
5	0	5	Ind. Arts Ed.	0	1	1	2	7
0	1	1	Industrial Educ.	0	0	1	1	2
17	5	22	Occ. Inf. & Guid.	1	1	0	2	24
49	19	68	Total	13	8	9	30	98
Textiles								
157	68	225	Textiles	0	0	0	0	225
0	0	0	Tex. Chem. & Dye.	2	2	4	8	8
0	0	0	Tex. Mgt.	6	8	0	14	14
0	0	0	Tex. Mfg.	20	20	4	44	44
0	0	0	Weav. & Des.	2	1	2	5	5
157	68	225	Total	30	31	10	71	296
1283	432	1715	Total by classes	178	132	93	403	2119
Auditors—Not Classified								
Special—No College Credit								
Grand Total								
New Freshmen								
New Transfers								
Men								
Returning B. D.								
Returning Upperclassmen								
Women								
Fall Term B. D.								
Fall Term U. P. Cl.								
Fall Term Not Classified								

Give!

Today and tomorrow are the last two days during which you may contribute to the World Student Service Fund. Following is a statement by a State student who was helped by this fund:

"It is hard to put in words the value of the work that the World Student Service Fund did for me. American prisoners of war, to my mind the books and supplies given to us kept our morale at its highest pitch. With these supplies, we were able to organize schools to keep abreast of our education and it also kept our minds occupied. After receiving benefits from this organization, I know the part it plays to help all students. I hope all members of this college will contribute to this worthy organization."

ROBERT E. LEVIN,
Graduate Textile Student.
Yes, it is a worthy cause. Dig deep!

Peirce Returns From Trip To Australia

Dr. Frederick T. Peirce, director of research in the School of Textiles at N. C. State College, has just returned from an extended tour of Australia, where he inspected and formulated scientific programs for wool production at the expense of the Australian Commonwealth Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

Dr. Peirce, former head of the testing department of England's world-famed Shirley Institute, largest and oldest textile research organization on the globe, searched out the leading Australian wool producers, manufacturers, chemists, biologists, engineers, physicists, physiologists, and others for interviews relative to their problems and offered his suggestions for a wide-spread program for the promotion of research on the technology and the use of wool.

(Continued on Page 4)

State College Goal For WSSF Is \$2,000

"Education," once said a philosopher, "is the foundation of democracy." What the philosopher said is true. Everywhere you find freedom, you find democracy. People today often do not realize the advantages these American students have over those in many other lands. In many countries, China, Greece, and France for example, students have to fight disease, hunger, and cold. They do not have the modern buildings we have. They do not have the treatment that we have. They do not have the supplies and materials needed for school work that we have. Equipment and other material are scarce, if at all obtainable. Simple articles, such as paper and pencils, are hard to find. Textbooks are almost non-existent. In some cases a whole class has access to only a single textbook, and that may be a hand-copied volume. Even light is scarce. Oil for lamps is so rare and expensive that few students can afford to study at night. With all these hardships, with all these difficulties, students in devastated countries struggle on. They struggle against starvation, disease, and cold to get an education.

The World Student Service Fund was established shortly after World War I to aid destitute students. The project was so successful that it was continued. During World War II it sent books and supplies to prisoners of war in addition to helping students in many lands. By donating to the World Student Service Fund you can help supply students with the equipment and materials they need. Two dollars will supply the notebooks and paper for one to six books for European universities. Help these less fortunate students. Help make the world a better place in which to live. Give to the World Student Service Fund.

New Award Will Be Given To Best Writer

To stimulate undergraduate interest in welding, funds have been donated by A. F. Davis, of the Lincoln Electric Company, for the A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Award, which will consist of four cash prizes totaling \$700 to be presented annually to authors and best articles on welding published in undergraduate magazines or papers during the preceding year. Any undergraduate of a college, university, or institute of technology in the United States or Canada is eligible, but the paper must be published in an undergraduate publication. Judges selected by the Educational Committee of the American Welding Society will select the winning paper in July of each year on the basis of originality of the paper and thoroughness in which the subject is covered. The awards will be as follows: \$200 each to the author of the best paper and to the publication in which it appears, and \$150 each to the author and the publication for the second best paper.

Presentation of the first A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Awards for papers published between now and July 1, 1946 will be made at the next annual meeting in October, 1946.

Sigma Tau Sigma

Five faculty members are to be initiated into Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary textile fraternity, tonight following a supper meeting of the fraternity which is to be held at 6:30 at the S & W Cafeteria. The men to be initiated are Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, Dean of Textiles; Professor G. H. Dunlap, technologist in the Textile School; Professor Elliot B. Grover, head of the Yarn Manufacturing Department; Professor A. C. Hayes, assistant professor of Textile Chemistry; and Professor Frederick T. Peirce, Director of Textile Research.

Election Held

The student section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists held an election at which time the following officers were elected:

Horace D. Penn, chairman; Miss Elizabeth J. Frazier, secretary; David Fuchs, treasurer.

This organization has been in the habit of having as their guests some of the best informed men in the textile chemistry, dyeing and finishing industry. Already they have had Mr. Karl Bridges as a speaker and demonstrator. Several more speakers are to lecture to the section during February and March.

Home-Study Course Is Offered In Geometry

A home-study course in solid geometry now is open at N. C. State College to students desiring to fulfill college entrance requirements. It was announced Wednesday by Edward W. Ruggles, director of the College's Extension Division.

Many high schools in the state do not offer instruction in solid geometry, a course which is necessary for students entering engineering schools and which is helpful to those enrolling in the various fields of science. Director Ruggles said, State College, therefore, is attempting to enable all high school students to complete the college preparatory studies in mathematics, he stated.

A tuition fee of \$10 will be charged for 13 lessons. The work will be supervised by mail by officials of the Extension Division.

Other home-study courses offered by the State College Extension Division include: agriculture, agricultural economics, art, education, economics, English, geology, history, political science, engineering, engineering mechanics, modern languages, psychology, sociology, and zoology.

Persons who desire more information about these courses may request a catalog on general correspondence courses. Requests should be sent to Director Ruggles at State College.

State Gets 400 Rooms Carolina To Have 500 130 To Go To W. C.

By WOODY WILLIAMS

Student Instruction In Diesels To Begin

Dean J. H. Lampe announced Monday that the Diesel Building is being reopened for instructional work. The Navy Department has given North Carolina State College the privilege of using the engineering equipment in the Diesel Building.

As part of the program for such usage, an evening course is being set up to deal with the fundamentals of diesel operation. This class will meet twice weekly. The first class meeting was held last Tuesday night, and instructional night classes are now being held.

The Engineering School will also offer a twelve-week short course in diesel engine operation and maintenance for full time students. This class will meet twice weekly. The first class meeting was held last Tuesday night, and instructional night classes are now being held.

The Engineering School will also offer a twelve-week short course in diesel engine operation and maintenance for full time students. This will be a non-credit course, and will be open to high school graduates or those having an education equivalent to that of high school.

Professor R. B. Rice is in charge of these courses. This new program is planned to begin around the middle of March.

New Engineering Curricula In Offing

The Engineering School has a Planning Committee consisting of a number of faculty members who are conducting a study to formulate requirements for an engineering education here. Dean J. H. Lampe announced this week. The purpose of this committee is to study engineering colleges' educational trends in an effort to recommend for North Carolina State College minimum requirements for an engineering curriculum that will meet the needs of industry in the next five or ten years.

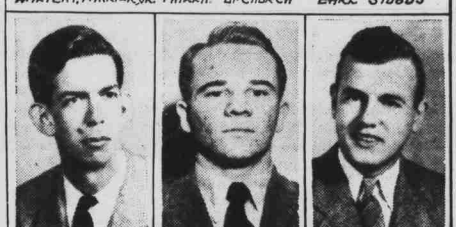
The committee is operated under the chairmanship of Dr. W. G. Van Note with the membership of Messrs. C. R. Bramer, F. W. Lancaster, J. W. Cell, A. F. Graves, Walker, C. G. Irons, N. W. Conner, and E. M. Schoenborn, Jr. This committee is considering the general policy of engineering curricula with respect to the basic sciences, courses in the humanities, and fundamentals of engineering. It is hoped to provide a policy which will enable State College engineering students to have both a reasonably good education and also a well-founded instruction and training in his chosen field of engineering. There will probably be a release of the report of this committee in the near future.

(Continued on Page 4)

Newly Elected Club Officers



WALTER P. FARRIOR, JR. PHILLIP UPCHURCH EARL STUBBS



FURMAN CLARK DOUGLAS WILSON PHILLIP TAYLOR

Newly-elected officers of the Agricultural Club, largest departmental organization of the college, are pictured here. They are: Walter P. Farrior, Jr., of Wallace, president; Phillip Taylor of Enfield, vice-president; Douglas Wilson of Littleton, secretary; Earl Stubbs of Henderson, treasurer; Phillip Upchurch of Raleigh, reporter; and Furman Clark of Inez, program chairman.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly



North Carolina

By the Students

State College

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No Senior Exam Privileges

At the regular Faculty Council meeting last Tuesday afternoon a senior exam privilege bill from the Student Council was defeated. The bill stated, in essence, that the Student Council had unanimously passed a motion which would permit all students who are classified as seniors and who have a "B" average on a course to have an option as to whether they would like to take the final examination on the course.

The Student Council presented several arguments in favor of the bill. Some of the points brought out by the students were that the passage of this bill would (1) enhance the status of senior standing, (2) provide an incentive for more diligent preparation of lessons and more regular class attendance, (3) promote closer cooperation between students and faculty, and (4) contribute materially to senior leadership ability.

We acted as chairman of the committee which presented and urged the approving of this bill and, in all fairness, must say that the Faculty Council held an extremely just and courteous hearing. In acting on student affairs in the past the Faculty Council usually held a closed discussion of the pending matter and then delivered a decision without giving any reasons for the action taken. This time, however, they were very frank in bringing out their objections when actually there was no need to. If Whitey Byrum, who acted as chairman of the committee for this bill, had investigated the matter more thoroughly, they would have found, as we did by talking to Chancellor Harrelson and President Graham, that it is entirely against the policy of the Greater University to excuse any students from any examinations.

Though this fact alone was reason enough for the Faculty Council to dismiss the bill, a discussion was, nevertheless, held. We are still withholding final judgment, but we do feel that some definite progress has been made in cementing student-faculty relations.

Cheating

(Editor's note: With exams coming soon, we feel it appropriate to reprint this editorial which was written by Professor Glenn W. Raine and was printed in the national publication of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity.)

Any student—and especially one who comes from a high school in which cheating is regarded as a kind of good-tempered rivalry between students and teachers—has a right to ask why his college considers cheating a serious offense and punishes it with great severity. In high school he has learned, all too frequently, to expect no more than a minor penalty if he is caught cheating. In college he is threatened with expulsion and disgrace, with consequent humiliation to himself and his parents, if he is found guilty of a similar practice. Why?

A part of the answer is that the grading system at college is, in the long run, necessarily competitive. As a result, a student who is allowed to cheat his way through his work is guilty not of stealing from his teachers or from the college, but literally of stealing from his fellow students. A man's job is much of his life, and seniors get jobs largely on the basis of their records. A college which is itself honest cannot permit a dishonest student to have the grade and perhaps the job actually earned by an honest student. The college, then, in making stern regulations to prevent cheating, and the faculty members in carrying out these regulations vigilantly and conscientiously are not insulting the honest students but trying to protect them. To do less is to penalize honesty. The presence of a policeman in a neighborhood is not an affront but a safeguard to honest citizens. No honorable student, under our system, should object to an examination's being carefully proctored.

But the answer so far given may seem to be merely negative. There is a positive side which may be suggested by a counter-question: what attitude would a student be justified in taking toward his college if it did not set as one of its major objectives the fostering of integrity and high principle in its students? The conception that college is purposed only to fit the student to live comfortably in a realistic world—catch as catch can—will not suffice any man who believes in the essential dignity and worthiness of human life and who believes that it is the calling of education to produce men of vision and honor.

In every walk of life dishonesty and untrustworthiness become springs of embitterment. The boy who cannot put faith in his father, the patient who cannot put faith in his doctor, the student who cannot put faith in his teacher, and the teacher who cannot put faith in his student—all furnish examples of the poisoned human relationship which comes to exist when plain honesty is not present. A college must fight stubbornly against such an atmosphere.

State College
Campus Centrifuge

By BILL GATLIN

Democracy III

The wild attack made on our Chancellor by the writer of this column last week was evidently ill-conceived. The only pressure exerted upon the writer to produce the above statement was outright friendliness and a concerted attempt by Col. Harrelson to iron out some misunderstandings.

Upon direct questioning, the Chancellor has expressed his view that the liaison meeting between the administration and the student council is just as important as the weekly meeting of the faculty council. Beyond this, very good reasons were advanced for requiring his absence at the first three meetings. Future weeks should get a good average for successful conferences.

As far as being autocratic is concerned, several outside pointers plus an objective personal criticism reveal that the president of the campus government is no outstanding example of democratic leadership. In fact a cooler head along with the above reasoning has caused the president of the campus government to admit that our Chancellor has the better record for democratic leadership.

"Democracy" is another word for creative cooperation. It is easy to talk about but hard to practice. Even those who shout loudest about it often do not manifest it. Basically it is an ideal. It will prevail, but it can never be enthroned by violence."

"Reference to the above quotation will be given upon request. All that needs be said respecting last week's reference to President Graham is that, in all the world, there is only one Dr. Frank Graham."

Further evidence of our Chancellor's democratic spirit is manifested in the business results of that first regular meeting of the campus government committee and the Chancellor. An item of business which bids to be one of the most constructive steps yet taken in building a permanent basis for better student-faculty relations is the avowed intention of our Chancellor to enter into a plan with the editor and business manager of THE TECHNICIAN whereby every member of the State College faculty will receive an automatic subscription of the school newspaper each year. No definite assurance has been given that the plan is feasible, but the Colonel seems fairly confident that some arrangement can be made.

This sympathetic gesture of the administration is the climax of numerous proposals that have been made through the years by the business staffs of THE TECHNICIAN.

Alton Wilson, our very industrious circulation manager is the current authority on what a distasteful job it is to try and solicit individual subscriptions from every member of the faculty. The majority evidently would be glad to pay for one, but arranging personal interviews for the transaction is practically impossible.

Col. Harrelson also offered to write a regular column for the paper and to arrange for getting the official notices of the Blue Bulletin into a "Chancellor's Column" along with a campus government and faculty council section in THE TECHNICIAN will go far towards maintaining a more cooperative spirit and a better understanding among the different factions of the college. In fact, such a newspaper can be an even stronger force for promoting the really great and desirable type of college that all of us want this to be.

All these plans are tentative, but their execution seems much nearer than it has ever been before. The future points to a finer and finer community of students at State College.

Human Element

Remarks have been made in the past that many executives and teachers at State College give only secondary importance to the human element of the college. Student programs used to receive little aid other than from the students.

A country might well think of integrity as one of the valid expressions of patriotism. What shall be said of the citizen who in his day by day decisions asks only whether a particular act is convenient to his own narrow and immediate interest? Will such a citizen be worthy of trust when his country's need runs contrary to his own personal well-being? And what also shall be said of the student who pleads that he will take what seems an easier way while he is in college but that, when he comes to be a man, he will change for a better way? No, once a student is brought face to face with the problem, he must decide whether or not he is an honorable person. He dare not assume that he can play dishonestly for the relatively small stakes in college and then play square for the great stakes of life.

A man's integrity is not everything in his life. There are also the values of generosity and kindness and loyalty and courage which are the touchstones of all good living and which are the necessary complements in an honest life. But integrity itself, rightly construed, is a value so precious as to outweigh every consideration that a student may argue against it. It is better to be dismissed from school for honest failure than to win high honors in school through dishonest practice, and any man who does not so believe is already treasonable to what is highest and finest. As best they can, his friends and his neighbors must protect themselves against him.

Some progress in improving the situation has been noticed lately, but still there is room for complaint. Talk by the textile students about the close cooperation and the down-to-earth friendliness existing between students and faculty there has produced envy among other students. Such a condition, along with the substantial foundation fund and a great ambition will go a long way towards making that school foremost in the land.

The engineering school too is coming out of the doldrums. The student radio station seems finally about to get the technical aid which it has been needing so long. The editorial staffs of the school magazines are in operation once more.

Besides these things, other changes have taken place. Professors who once were cold, aloof, sarcastic, militarily mandatory, or strictly impersonal seem to be somewhat more human, or downright friendly. Conceit makes this writer think that the column has had some influence. Other things include changes in personnel—faculty and students. Better executives and an older student body has probably accounted for much.

Inferiority Complexes

An overbearing or inconsiderate personality by a member of a college faculty helps to foster a feeling of inferiority in the men whom the college hopes will be future leaders. Such an inferiority complex can and does develop in members of the faculty when an executive displays a dictatorial attitude. (Reference is made to the editor of the Chancellor.) The effect of such personalities on the actual learning process is explained by the college's own authorized sociology text:

"Instruction is distinctly a matter of social contact of pupils and teachers. While the materials of books and skills must be mastered, these do not exist without reference to personalities. Unfortunately much of our earlier educational psychology failed to recognize that all learning is essentially social; that it is not a matter of passive rote-memory but a dynamic process. If the social atmosphere of learning is not conducive to efficient work, if the teacher sets up emotional resistances in the pupils or fails to present the material in such a way that they can comprehend it, learning is retarded or made actually impossible."

A special pardon is requested of the readers for this column's policy of seldom mentioning names when a complaint is made. Progress is certainly being made in all satisfactory areas. A long time will be required for students to attain conditions that are completely satisfactory to them. Constant publication or registration of their gripes and criticisms is an obligation that students have to keep the faculty posted on the student reaction to their activities.

Strictly Opinion

This column is strictly opinion of the writer. As it is his right, the writer finds it helpful sometimes to point out his position of president of the student government. Having stood the test of a campus election, the writer's opinion reflects somewhat the feeling of the student body. Although as much care as possible is taken to present the views expressed by other students, certainly the writer sometimes fails to give a majority opinion.

New Men Initiated
By Pi Kappa Alpha

At a Sunday afternoon ceremony Alpha Epsilon of Pi Kappa Alpha held a formal initiation for the following twelve men: Hebert Banton, Lynchburg, Va.; Levie Bridger, Bladenboro; Bill Funderburk, Charlotte; Sonny Ham, Greensboro; Don Lampke, Charlotte; Rudy Lovin, Roanoke, Va.; Hank Millican, Greensboro; Bill Neal, Roanoke Rapids; Johnny Sadler, Tarboro; Gilbert Smith, Rutherfordton; Jimmie Randle, Greenville, S. C.; and Jack Tate, Greensboro.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's note: We positively cannot print any letters which are not signed. We will, however, withhold the name of the writer if he so desires.)

In the Name of
Genuine Democracy

To the Editor:

Quarrels arise from time to time in the very best families and institutions and it is during these periods of stress that the democratic spirit within us is proved to be genuine or a mere slogan. Often these "family quarrels" produce good fruit by releasing accumulated petty resentments and helping to clarify basic mutual interests.

Let us resolve that such shall always be the case at State College. After all the North Carolina State College is greater than any individual connected with it, and in the long run the potential greatness of our College can only be made certain and secure through the full and sympathetic cooperation of all students, faculty members, administrative officers, alumni, and friends.

May the "State College Spirit and Fellowship" ever grow through cooperation and never decline because of explosive tensions that are all about us and particularly strong in the hearts of men in these trying days of transition.

W. N. HICKS, Chairman,

Faculty Advisory Committee

Campus Government.

E. B. GROVER

WILLIAM MCGEEHEE

J. D. PAULSON

Taylor's Tallyings

To the Editor:

With reference to "Dillon's Dallyings" in last week's issue of THE TECHNICIAN, here's a personal opinion I would like to pass along. If an outstanding basketball team is to be produced, there has to be team-work among all players. One player cannot, alone, play the whole game. Each player has to work with the other players in order to set up good plays, and, later, to win the game by taking advantage of these set up plays. So far, I have seen all of State's home games and in not one game have I noticed that Howard Turner realized that there were four players on the floor other than him. This habit of carelessly and constantly tossing the ball in the general direction of the goal from mid-court without, in most cases, ever touching the backboard, is enough to make any coach substitute very often. I agree with Coach Jay wholeheartedly.

(Continued on Page 3)

SHARPS & FLATS

I've just finished listening to the "Warsaw Concerto" and I can't resist the temptation to write a bit about it now. For all who haven't heard it, I can say that you are certainly missing something. It is beautiful—one of the finer pieces of music that is circulating around today. Written by Richard Addinsell for the picture "Suicide Squadron," it has just recently come into the public eye. Freddie Martin, that ambidextrous man who attempts to play the saxophone, recorded a popular version of it, but it cannot compare to the original. If you have the chance, listen to it.

This might belong in the next column with the editorials, but being that it pertains to the realm of music, it is here. It has been definitely stated that the Mid-winters will feature (?) Bubbles Becker and his orchestra (another?). Why? As we all know, State College is now out of the rut it was forced into by the war, and can rate with any other school in the state and nation. Looking back over the war years, I can remember the bands that were here for the dances. Not one could be classified as a top aggregation, and only a few ever neared the second class. All that can be explained by the lack of funds, students, etc., but things are different now. I honestly cannot understand it. Does the dance committee have to wait until it is too late before it does anything? Carolina has had Johnny Long just recently, and Wake Forest was well represented by a name band. Why do we have to suffer with a small outfit?

Let's get on with the new releases. Capitol has put out a new platter by Andy Russell, "Without You" and Andy Russell capably presents his usual appealing, romantic feeling in "Without You" which he does so well in the Walt Disney production "Make Mine Music"—a picture featuring Andy along with Benny Goodman, the Andrews Sisters and other celebrities! This ballad has plenty of Latin atmosphere . . . and Andy sings the last chorus in Spanish. Paul Weston adds a distinctive touch of finesse with the characteristic woodwind Spanish ending. A soothing number, one that will rate high with Russell followers. Andy is currently featured on the coast-to-coast Joan Davis radio show—and is kept busy making motion pictures—which are definitely making the sales of Andy's latest Capitol hits!

"If I Had a Wishin' Ring" from the Golden Production "Breakfast in Hollywood," in which Andy has a featured part, is a plug song with the Mayfair-Morris Publishing Company of 'It's Been a Long, Long Time' fame. Andy's pleas-

GLEANINGS

Last week we wrote a rather fiery column. Since then, it has been suggested that we (vice versa) set the column on fire. No hard feelings 'gals,' it's all in fun you know.

Since watching the Carolina game last Monday night, we understand why they don't sell soft drinks at the games. Some of our loyal students are liable to bounce a pop bottle over the referee's pumpkin "haid." If those green-shirted nimblepops have the audacity to appear on our court again, they should be mobbed.

George Monk, a product of His Majesty's Government, has been playing poppa to Cyma Saltzman's fourteen-year-old sister, Zyma. George, are you in your second, third, or fourth childhood, or do you like them young and tender?

We understand that State College is going to participate in tennis this year after a lapse of several seasons. "Big Bill" Windy Winston, star of yesteryear, hopes to establish a comeback. Under his guidance will be the champ of Mexico, "Big Bill" Gurett, and a formal rival from Carolina named "Big Bill" Weathers. Personally, I think they are a "lotta Bill Bignon."

Who stole the pineapple and doughnuts off Louie Swindle's window sill last week? The poor chap was forced to wait until his next regular meal before he could satisfy his empty stomach.

You know the old story, when the cat's away, the mice will play? Well, Tack has been playing around Little Audrey for such a long time, he's beginning to like her—her husband likes her too. Just to give you a bit of "info," he'll be home next week.

We understand that Paul Goldman went to New York last Thursday and arrived home Monday night. That's a "lotta" classes to cut, but then this little chorus girl must be worth all that cuttin'.

Whitey Byrum has notified us that the superior court has ousted his ~~case~~ as soon as Justice Robertson returns from the war crimes trial, Whitey hopes to take his case to the supreme court.

What's wrong with "Meredith Ed" Mahoney—too much Bobby Abanashor or not enough Bobby A. Wow! I doubt if I could get enough of Bobby.

Well it seems that some of the third floor Becton boys went on a little wild excursion last week-end to Washington, D. C.—namely Quinten Lewis, Frank Thames, "Grubby" Boise, and L. Sherrill. From all reports these men had prearranged dates, reservations, and—Ye—"that's what Rosie told the butcher."—They got back Monday morning late.

That's bad about Charlie Colhard—he can't make his mind up. He's off, then he's on again—that's bad. We wish they would stay on, cause they make such a sweet couple.

ing and soothing style blends excellently with Paul Weston's colorful string and flute arrangements—featuring an orchestral interlude of horn, strings and woodwinds. Also on the Capitol label is "I Been Down Texas" and "Shoo Fly Pie (and Apple Pan Doodle)." Strictly on the novelty side, "I Been Down Texas" four different singers, including the maestra, Stan Kenton. Composed by the writer of "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine," this number should score high with Kenton followers. The reverse is Kenton rhythm at its peak and features June Christy on the vocal musically complaining she can "never get enough of that wonderful stuff." Stan's brass section highlights the orchestral treatment—and keeps the lively tempo moving in pleasing fashion from beginning to end. One of the finer bands.

The Peggy Lee-Dabe Barbour team has recorded "I Can See It Your Way" and "I Don't Know Enough About You." The first side, a slow ballad, features Peggy Lee's warm intimate style at its best. Peggy's husband, Dave Barbour, supplies some of his finest guitar playing to date. A new one by Jimmy Dorsey is J. D.'s "Boogie Woogie" and "Love." This disc might appeal to the more rabid Dorsey fans, but I don't happen to be one of them. Dorsey became popular when he had Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell. When they left, the band was not the same. His press agent's title, "The King of the Saxophone" is misleading—and keeps the lively tempo moving in pleasing fashion from beginning to end. One of the finer bands.

on the instrument, but that is all.



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"That telephone in your hand, I made. The long thin wires, the stout cables that carry your voice at the speed of light . . . I provided them, too."

"I've been busy . . . since 1882 . . . manufacturing telephones, switchboards, cable and other Bell System apparatus and equipment. I purchase supplies of all kinds for the Bell Telephone companies . . . distribute all this material and equipment to them throughout the nation. I install central office switchboards."

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"Remember my name . . . It's Western Electric."

Western Electric
SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

Dillon's Dallyings

It seems that our article last week stirred a lot of interest, even to the extent that Mr. W. P. Taylor, student here at State, wrote his opinion of Howard Turner's ball playing and his lack of teamwork. This letter reached us just one hour before the 12:00 deadline, but we shall do away with our planned "dallyings" and attempt to answer Mr. Taylor's "Tallyings" in the short time allotted us.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Thank you very much for your letter. We like to get opinions on the basketball situation here at State.

In reference to your "Tallyings," I must agree with you on your first statement—that "there has to be team-work among all the players." It also may look apparent that Turner has "carelessly and constantly" tossed the ball at the basket.

But first of all, let's take a look at these plays which Turner has, as you put it, "fouled up." So far as I know, the Terrors have only four plays, and very few times have they worked. State has played a rugged schedule, with opponents whose defense is practically impenetrable. State has had to rely primarily on long shots, because they have been unable to work the ball in. We've seen all the home games plus a few extra, and very few times have the Terrors worked the ball in for a lay-up shot. We seriously doubt if Turner ever interrupted a play right in the middle of it to shoot. That would be poor teamwork. One particular play calls for Turner to circle around the free throw line and hook at the basket. Although the spectator may not realize it, most times he attempts these shots, they are a part of the play.

Let's analyze the State scores thus far. The Terrors looked good in defeating Hanes Hosiery Mill 60-59 in early January; but since that game, the Terrors have passed the 34 point stage just four times, and three of those times, Turner was instrumental in building the score. The other games, Turner warmed the bench most of the time. The four games which State passed the 34 point mark were in the 48-43 victory over Clemson, the 44-41 win over Davidson, the loss to Wright Field in which the Terrors scored 43 points, and the 44 points scored against Carolina last Monday. Turner's able shooting virtually won the first two games, and played a large part in the scoring made against the Wright Field outfit. Looking at the other games, State scored 33 points against Maryland, 34 against Duke, 29 against McCrary, 29 against Virginia, 33 against Maryland the second time, 34 against Carolina, 34 against Little Creek, 33 against Duke the second time, and 34 against Wake Forest. Just how many games can be won by scoring 34 points? Out of that whole bunch of games, State just licked one, Wake Forest. State must show more offensive power to contend with most teams in the conference. Turner has proved during the '44 and '45 seasons that he is one of the best scorers in the entire Southern Conference. Could it be that he has lost his shooting ability during the past year? If so, Coach Jay is justified in taking him out. If not, we see no reason for his not being left in the starting lineup. Not one player on the team has made as good a showing in one single game as Turner did last year. We've got to get some scoring punch into the team, and as long as the plays are not working, the team must resort to long shots, and there's not a better long shot artist on the team than Howard Turner.

You also state that Jay did not know until about two weeks before the season started that he was to coach the team. Well, he had plenty of time to prepare a team, though, because he started basketball practice in early October, and the first game was played two months later, rather than two weeks. As for the school spirit, no one could ask for better spirit than prevailed at the Wake Forest and Carolina games. I'll have to admit that it has been pretty low on most occasions, but I have always felt that if the cheerleaders would come down to the gym and lead the students in a few cheers before the game and during time-out periods, the spirit would be better; but I have not been able to sell Head Cheerleader Joe Monroe on the idea. The spirit at Duke, although mighty bad, would be woefully weaker if it were not for the cheerleaders. It's a little late in the season to discuss this point, but I do feel the presence of cheerleaders would have aided a lot in the school spirit.

Your last paragraph, to me, contains one of the most ridiculous statements in the entire letter, in that you state that Coach Jay

Terrors Play Davidson Tonight

Wolfpack In Spring Practice



Pictured above from right to left are Bob Sufferidge, Al Phillips and Line Coach Lyle Rich. The Wolfpack has been practicing now for the past three weeks. The Pack has been greatly strengthened by the return of many former students and the hopes for a winning team during the next year have taken a sharp climb.

WF Cage Team Victim Of Red Terrors, 34-30

Last Friday night the State College Red Terrors came bounding back into the win column as they defeated the Wake Forest cage team to the tune of 34-30. This victory certainly brightened State's hopes of an invitation to the forth-

coming Southern Conference Tournament to be held in two weeks. The game was four minutes old before the first points of the contest were scored. They came as a result of a foul on Veitch who scored the first two tallies on foul shots. The game then went for three and a half minutes before Veitch sank the first field goal. The remainder of the first half featured close guarding and good ball-handling by both teams.

has not had good material with which to work. Your apparent absence from the college has left you unaware of the potentialities our team has. The boys on our team could be molded into an outfit which could cope with any team in the Southern Conference. You may ask just why State, with all of its wealth of material, is not among the loop leaders. Any member of the basketball team can answer that statement.

We agree that Coach Jay has attempted to mold a winning ball team from the players, and he should definitely be given credit for doing as much as he has. Jay works for the State Highway Department, and does his coaching "after office hours." He can't give more than 20 per cent of his time to basketball coaching; so we do think that he has done remarkably well for the little time he has to spend with the team.

I wish to thank you again for your letter, and I appreciate your interest in the matter.

Yours very truly,

C. A. DILLON.

This year, the method for determining the eight teams which will participate in the Southern Conference basketball tournament will be different from the method used during the past thirteen years. During these years, the eight teams which had the highest percentages in conference games won and lost were extended bids to play in the event. This means of picking the participants was very unfair, because some teams played weaker opponents than others, and these clubs built up a better won-lost conference record. This year, though, the coaches of the sixteen conference quint will pick the eight best teams. A ballot has been sent to each coach, and these ballots will be filled out by the coaches, who will put down in order their choice of the best eight clubs. The four clubs with the highest ratings by the coaches will probably be seeded clubs, with the next four outfits chosen as opening-round opponents to the seeded clubs. The final approval of the eight teams must be made by the tournament committee, which consists of Eddie Cameron of Duke, chairman; J. L. Von Glahn of State; Norman Shepherd of Davidson; Monk Younger of V. P. L.; and Burton Shipley of Maryland.

CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday

Gene Aubrey

"RED RIVER VALLEY"

Sunday

"LAW OF THE FORTY-FIVE"

Big Boy Williams

Monday and Tuesday

"SON OF LASHIE"

In Technicolor

Wednesday

"HOLD THAT BLONDE"

Eddie Bracken Veronica Lake

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Conference Contest Here At 8:00 O'clock

Carolina Takes Win Over Terrors, 55-44

On Monday night the State College Red Terrors pushed the White Phantoms of Carolina to the limit as the visitors took a 55-44 victory over the scrappy Terrors. This victory puts the Phantoms in a tie for fourth place with Duke. The Terrors have three wins and six losses for a .333 average.

At the start of the game it looked as if Carolina's superior teamwork and smart ball-handling would have a field day with the underdog Terrors, but such was not the case. Carolina scored six points in the opening moments but the Terrors came bounding back to outscore the Chapel Hill club during the remainder of the first half. During the first period the score was tied at 10-10, 12-12, and again at 22-22. At this point of the game, Bones McKinney and company took over and scored six points while the Terrors made good on two foul throws. This ended the scoring for the first half.

In the second half, however, the Phantoms quickly took the lead as they extended their margin to 34-24 but the locals again made a determined bid by running up the score to 36-31. It was at this point in the game that McKinney, an ex-State star, took over the Carolina team and from then on the outcome of the contest was never in doubt. With about four and a half minutes to play, the score stood at 50-41. The Carolina scoring ended by McKinney tossing in a free throw and Dillon hitting the hoop for two field goals. State's final score came as the final gun sounded with Nickels making a lay-up shot and a free throw.

The box:

	G	FT	TP
Carolina			
Paxton, f	2	2	6
Dillon, f	7	4	18
Anderson, f	2	0	4
McKinney, c	7	3	17
Jordan, g	0	0	0
Turner, f	1	0	2
White, g	0	0	0
Thorne, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55

	G	FT	TP
State			
Neal, f	3	0	6
Turner, f	1	1	3
Nickels, f	5	3	13
Boger, c	2	3	7
Kohler, g	4	0	8
Hartzog, g	1	3	5
Morris, g	0	2	2
Totals	16	12	44

Half-time score: Carolina 28, State 24. Free throws missed: Paxton, Dillon 3, Hughes, Neal, Boger 3, Morris. Personal fouls: Paxton, Anderson 3, McKinney 2, White 4, Thorne 2, Neal 5, Nickels 3, Boger 2, Kohler, Hartzog. Officials: Hedrick and Culler.

INTRAMURALS

Action in the Intramural Basketball Schedule has slowed down during the past week. There were no games in the Dormitory League, and only four contests were scheduled in the Fraternity League.

One of the week's games was forfeited as the Sig Pi quint won from Delta Sig, 2-0.

The S.P.E.'s jumped to a fast win last week as they downed A.L.T., 34-9. The S.P.E. held a 9 point lead at intermission and went on to take the battle. Martin with 16 points, Castleberry with 8, and Fleming with 6 points, led the victors in their powerful attack. Hutchins hit the loop for six points to lead the losers.

The S.A.M.'s, after leading at half-time by a 10-11 score, went ahead to defeat the PIKA's 22-13. Pinto was high scorer for the winners while White, tall, lanky center for the PIKA's, swished the netting for nine points to lead his team.

Sigma Chi doubled the score in defeating Sigma Nu, 18-9. Cocke and Plank scored six tallies each to pace the Sigma Chi offensive.

Tonight the State College basketball squad will make their last appearance in a conference game when they meet the Davidson quint at Frank Thompson Gym at 8:00 o'clock. It will be the last chance that the Terrors will have to show their "stuff" if they hope to be invited to the Southern conference tournament that will take place the first week-end in March.

As of Tuesday night of this week, the Terrors have won three games and lost six. They have beaten Wake Forest, Clemson, and Davidson. They were beaten by Carolina, Duke, and Maryland.

The State team has shown marked improvement in the past few weeks. The percentage of foul shots that are made have been increased, the long shots have been more accurate, and the ball-handling has been much more steady. If the State quint does land a berth in the forthcoming tourney they will certainly prove a threat to any and all contenders.

Bowling League

The fraternity bowling league moved into its second week and the PIKA's bowled the Sigma Nu's and the Sigma Pi's met the Sig Eps. The PIKA's defeated the Sigma Nu's two out of three games to create a tie for first place honors between the two teams. The Sig Eps remained in third place by defeating the Sigma Pi's twice.

The PIKA's took high team set and high team game for the league with a 1529 and 527 respectively. C. A. Dillon had individual high set with a 343. Masters of Sig Ep has individual high game with a 130.

This week the Sigma Nu's meet the Sig Eps and the PIKA's will bowl the Sigma Pi's.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(Through Tuesday, February 12)

	W	L	Pct.
1. U. N. C.	11	1	.917
2. Duke	11	1	.917
3. V. P. L.	5	1	.833
4. Maryland	4	3	.571
5. Furman	4	3	.571
6. W. Forest	5	5	.500
7. Clemson	3	4	.429
8. N. C. State	3	6	.333
9. S. Carolina	3	6	.333
10. W. & M.	2	4	.333
11. G. Wash.	2	5	.286
12. Richmond	2	5	.286
13. Davidson	3	9	.250
14. V. M. I.	1	3	.250
15. Citadel	1	3	.250
16. W. & L.	0	1	.000

Conference Games

Tonight:

Clemson at Davidson

Citadel at South Carolina

Richmond at G. Washington

W. & M. at V. M. I.

Saturday:

Davidson at State

Richmond at Maryland

U. N. C. at Duke

W. & M. at V. P. I.

Tuesday:

Wake Forest at S. Carolina

Clemson at Furman

Non-Conference Games

Wednesday:

U. N. C. at Catawba.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

I don't think this thing called team-work can be stressed too much, and we have had less this year than I have ever seen here before. How would you feel if you were making a detailed drawing and just before it was finished someone came by and messed it up? It would make you angry and your spirits would be low. That must be the way the members of the basketball team feel when Turner comes on a wild shooting spree when they are trying to work up a play. Maybe Turner has scored well in a few games, but I am sure that he has shot as many times as any other two players on the team, and by doing so probably fouled many sure plays. Personally, I would not want that type of player (Continued on Page 4)

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

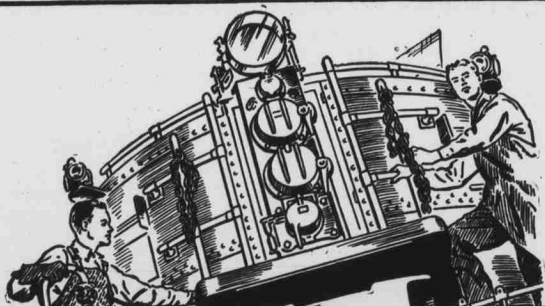
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Advanced Registration To Begin

Monday afternoon the entire teaching staff of the college met to draw up plans for advanced registration, a feature which this school has long felt a need for. A plan has been drawn up to go into effect this term. Below are given all the features and regulations regarding the new plan.

PLAN FOR ADVANCED REGISTRATION

Required of All Students in School For the Winter Term

Regulations

1. Students who complete their registration as outlined below will begin classes at 8 a.m., March 21. They need not report on registration day.

2. Students who fail to complete their registration as outlined above must register on Tuesday, March 19.

3. Advisers, Deans, and Departmental Representatives will be in their offices from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. each day from March 4 through March 8 unless individual schedules are arranged with individual students.

4. No student will be registered in advance for more hours than he has scheduled in the winter term. Additions because of honor grades or reductions because of failures will be taken care of during the regular period for making changes.

5. Any student who does not return will receive a 100% refund of any

payment made for the spring term.

6. As soon as a student returns for the spring term he must check his grades with each teacher or department head, and if he has failed any course he must immediately report to his adviser to adjust his load. Any student not reporting to his adviser during the change period may be required to drop a course and receive a grade of "F".

7. Any student failing any of the following courses will automatically repeat the course in the spring term:

Any term of freshman English. Any term of freshman or sophomore Mathematics (including non-credit courses). Any term of General Inorganic Chemistry.

Any term of sophomore Engineering Physics. Any term of freshman Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

Any term of freshman Textile Drawing. Any term of freshman Textile Physics.

The Registration Office, the Deans' Offices, and the advisers will make the necessary changes to indicate the student is repeating the course and no change slip is necessary. In case the student does not repeat the course it will be necessary to drop the course by means of the proper change slip.

8. Teachers or departments must maintain accurate class rolls. A student should not be reported absent until he enters class. He should then be reported for all back dates. (This is to eliminate the reporting of men who complete registration but do not return.)

9. During the regular change period each student must secure two time schedules from the Dean of Students' Office and file these not later than 4:30 p.m., April 1.

10. Dormitory rentals for the spring term must be arranged for with the Business Office by March 9, or return on March 19 for registration.

7. When a student returns for the spring term he will:

A. Check with teachers or departments to see if any courses have been failed. If any course has been failed the student must immediately report to his adviser for any needed adjustment in schedule.

B. Report to the Dean of Students' Office to secure time schedules for filing with the Dean of Students. These time schedules must be filed not later than 4:30 p.m., April 1.

NOTE—Advisers, Deans, and Departmental representatives will be in their offices from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. (except for class hours) on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 4 through March 8. Advisers may be seen at other times by appointment.

2. In conference with his adviser the student will make any changes which seem desirable. These changes should only be course changes. No attention need be given to changes in hours. Changes in hours will be taken care of between the department and student concerned. All course changes must be made on change slips.

3. The student will then go to the Dean's Office for final approval of his schedule. The Dean (or his representative) will approve the roster of courses, if no changes are made, or the change slips if changes are made. The locations for securing

STAKMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

States on disease prevention and urging a program of thorough experimental study to combat profit-eliminating diseases. Dr. Stakman concluded:

"Even though new varieties may have been given the severest disease tests that can be devised, there can never be a guarantee that a crop variety will retain its resistance forever, because nature may produce new enemies or new kinds of old enemies to attack it. Breeders and pathologists, however, breed more intelligently than nature and thus try to be prepared for new enemies that she may spawn. But the price of preparedness is continual research to find out what has happened, what is happening now, and what may happen in the future."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Donald B. Anderson, president of the State College Chapter of the Sigma Xi. Dr. Wallace Smith of the College's Pulp Lectures Committee presided over the meeting.

the Dean's approval are as follows:

A. All freshmen or sophomores in the Basic Division: Last names A-K—Peele Hall, Room 109. Last names L-Z—Peele Hall, Room 110.

B. All juniors and seniors in the School of Agriculture and Forestry—Patterson Hall, Room 109.

C. All juniors and seniors in the School of Engineering—Civil Engineering Building, Room 106.

D. All juniors and seniors in the School of Textiles—Textile Building, Room 107.

E. All juniors and seniors in the Division of Teacher Education—Tompkins Hall, Room 119.

F. All graduate students—Zoology Building, Room 100.

4. The student will then go to all departments appearing on his roster for the spring term and be assigned to spring term classes. This includes courses continuing from the winter term into the spring term. Each department will initial the roster (or change slip) to indicate a class assignment has been made.

NOTE—Any course dropped for the spring term need not have departmental approval. (Only Advisers' and Dean's approval.)

5. The student may clear with the treasurer any day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. NOTE—Dormitory rental for the spring term must be arranged by March 9 or the college will consider the space vacant for reassignment.

6. The student will then bring his roster of courses, any change slips, and his treasurer's receipt to the registration office to complete registration. The student will receive his spring term registration card. Each student will also bring his winter term registration card.

NOTE—Because of the rush of examination week, March 11 through March 16, the Registration Office cannot complete registration during that week. Each student must complete his registration in the registration office not later than 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 9, or return on March 19 for registration.

7. When a student returns for the spring term he will:

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B. Report to the Dean of Students' Office to secure time schedules for filing with the Dean of Students. These time schedules must be filed not later than 4:30 p.m., April 1.

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(Continued from Page 1)

States on disease prevention and urging a program of thorough experimental study to combat profit-eliminating diseases. Dr. Stakman concluded:

"Even though new varieties may have been given the severest disease tests that can be devised, there can never be a guarantee that a crop variety will retain its resistance forever, because nature may produce new enemies or new kinds of old enemies to attack it. Breeders and pathologists, however, breed more intelligently than nature and thus try to be prepared for new enemies that she may spawn. But the price of preparedness is continual research to find out what has happened, what is happening now, and what may happen in the future."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Donald B. Anderson, president of the State College Chapter of the Sigma Xi. Dr. Wallace Smith of the College's Pulp Lectures Committee presided over the meeting.

TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

gining of the fall term in September.

Admission Policy

Among other things approved by the Greater University board meeting was an adoption of a policy of student admission. In bringing the policy before the board, Comptroller W. D. Carmichael pointed out that record enrollments are expected at all three of the Greater University units next fall. State College is expecting an enrollment of 5,000, Carolina 6,500, and Woman's College 2,500.

The policy adopted by the board provides a system of priority to be carried out at all three institutions. Each group in the priority rating is to be admitted before any applicants in the lower groups can be considered. The following system was adopted:

1. Students now in residence, (a) North Carolina veterans, (b) North Carolina non-veterans, (c) Out-of-State veterans, (d) Out-of-State non-veterans.

2. Former students, (a) North Carolina veterans, (b) North Carolina non-veterans, (c) Out-of-State veterans, (d) Out-of-State non-veterans.

3. New students, (a) North Carolina veterans, (b) North Carolina non-veterans, (c) Out-of-State veterans, (d) Out-of-State non-veterans.

This policy of admission does not apply to students who hold scholarships or fellowships, or to those local students who are housed privately or who obtain living quarters off the campus.

Alumni Reports After Visit Through Japan

"The Japs feared the fire bombs more than anything else," it was reported today by 1st Lt. William V. Ward, of Portsmouth, Va., who has returned here after a one-month, 15,000-mile investigation of southern Japan.

Covering the island of Kyushu by plane, railroad, jeep and Japanese scow, Lt. Ward probed deep hillside caves for poison gas dumps, visited more than 50 chemical laboratories, arsenals and war plants and questioned Jap workmen as an intelligence officer for the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service.

"All the Japs I talked with said they feared incendiary bombs," he stated. "Many recognized my CWS insignia and asked if the Chemical Warfare Service wasn't responsible for the fire bombs that razed their factories. Jap cities struck by incendiaries looked just as devastated as the scenes of the atomic bomb attacks."

Lt. Ward, the husband of Mrs. Marian Powers Ward, 909-C Suburban Parkway, Portsmouth, and the son of George R. Ward, 304 South St., Portsmouth. A graduate of North Carolina State College in 1935, Lt. Ward was a chemical engineer from 1939-42 with the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va. Serving with the CWS at Huntsville Arsenal, Ala., he handled production of jellied gasoline incendiaries before going overseas last September.

Home Freezers for Tenants
Chicago's first postwar apartment building, now under construction, will have eighty electrical home freezers in the basement for the tenants.

Varsity

Friday
"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
Betty Grable Dick Haymes
Late Show Friday
"THE HEAT'S ON"
Max West
Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra
Saturday
"BACK TO BATAAN"
John Wayne
Sunday
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
Alice Faye
Tuesday
"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
Everette Arnold

STATE

Sunday - Thursday

"Tarzan and the Amazon"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
BRENDA JOYCE
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

Saturday Only

On Our Stage

"CAROLINA BARN DANCE"

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vote of the members present. This vote expressed the members thanks for his interest and organization of the I.R.C. Other officers elected were: E. D. Yachan, of Santiago, Chile, vice-president; C. H. Stone, of Mt. Gilead, N. C., secretary-treasurer; and H. C. Austin, of High Point, N. C., librarian.

Ball bearings used in aircraft instruments and which do not vary in dimensions by more than 1/20,000th of an inch are sorted by an electronic gauge and dropped into tumblers with others of exactly the same size. As many as 10 different sizes are obtained, each group being separated from the other by no more than 10-millionths of an inch.

The latter part of the meeting will be given to open discussion by the club members. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A.

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A.S.C.E. Students To Have Special Program

The Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E. will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the C.E. Building in Room 222 at 7:00 p.m. This is to be a special meeting because there will be an outstanding speaker present, Mr. Ted Johnson, State Director of the O.P.A. Mr. Johnson will not be new to the students who were in the C.E. Department before the war because he was Professor of Sanitary Engineering from 1933 to 1942. Mr. Johnson is still on the college faculty, but is now on leave with the O.P.A.

This talk should be of interest to all members of the A.S.C.E., because the title of his address will be, "The Engineer's Place in Rebuilding the World." Mr. Johnson holds a degree in C.E. from Ohio State University and Denison University. Having several years of experience in the engineering profession, Mr. Johnson should be a very capable person to discuss the subject.

All members of the A.S.C.E. are urged to come and hear this speaker who is also contact man between the Student Chapter and Parent Society. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Honored

Now that the war is over, the club is steadily advancing. We have had one of a Barmwarming (if you don't believe so, just ask the hog caller, Henry L. Smith). The Agriculturalist is being published this spring, plans are in the air for a banquet at which the Ag Fair will be presented, and the Ag Fair is on the way. You can easily predict the future of the Ag School by these few of our many plans. Programs are being produced better by the month, attendance is growing weekly and keen interest is being created day by day.

Advantages

Why is it advantageous for the student to attend the club? To many people the answer to this question is obvious, to others the answer may be obscured. If your purpose in college is only to attain a technical education your attendance would be futile, but if your purpose here is anything else, attendance is invaluable. The club offers participation, advancement, entertainment, training, knowledge and above all association—what more do you want? To obtain the most from our education there must be a congenial relationship between the professor and the student. This relationship can be obtained by direct contact at the club.

The Ag Club extends a welcome to all members of the Ag School to attend each weekly meeting. The place—118 Withers Hall. The time—7 p.m. Be there.

The electric bell was invented in 1831.

Home Freezers for Tenants
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Ag Club Discussion Lists All Advantages

By PHILLIP UPCHURCH

What is the Ag Club? Your guess is as good as mine. The aggravating club? I don't know. What's it to ya? These were some of the answers received in reply to the title of this article after conscientiously probing into other people's business for some time. It seems that everyone has at least heard of ye olde club, although very few people actually know anything about the "home on the range boys." Perhaps this article will serve to enlighten those who might possibly be interested.

Started By Students

The "Ag" Club was started by a group of interested students. Since then the club has gone through a stage of experimentation and has grown to be an integral part of the college itself. The club has grown in membership year by year except for the crisis following Pearl Harbor. When the danger whistle sounded on December 7, 1941, nearly all of our staunch farmers rushed off madly to offer their services, thanks to the draft. Due to this ebbing, many of the extra-curricular activities of the club became dormant, or nearly so. But even at the loss of The Agriculturalist, the Barmwarming, Ag keys, and the Ag Fair the boys never failed to get together and hope for better days.

Club Progressing

Now that the war is over, the club is steadily advancing. We have had one of a Barmwarming (if you don't believe so, just ask the hog caller, Henry L. Smith). The Agriculturalist is being published this spring, plans are in the air for a banquet at which the Ag Fair will be presented, and the Ag Fair is on the way. You can easily predict the future of the Ag