

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 18

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1946

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## IFC Presents Becker For Mid-Winters

### Engineer's Ball To Feature Lee Castle

On Saturday, March 2, the Engineers' Council will present Lee Castle and his orchestra for the annual Engineer's Ball. The name of the affair has been recently changed from Brawl to Ball. There will be two dances, an informal tea dance from four to six, and a semi-formal dance from nine to twelve. The knighting of outstanding freshmen and seniors in engineering into the Order of St. Patrick will be an outstanding part of the afternoon dance. Both dances will be closed dances and free tickets may be obtained by any student from the head of his engineering department.

Lee Castle is one of America's outstanding trumpeters. He was the featured attraction with such bands as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and many other top-flighters. Lee was featured with Artie Shaw at the time Shaw was called into the Navy. Castle took over Shaw's band, which remained intact, and led it on one of the most successful tours a band ever had.

Castle orchestra rightly claims the title of having America's outstanding musicians in its lineup. Lee is responsible for the discovery of many musicians and vocalists who today are considered "Tops in the Business". Therefore, you can be sure all the members of the band were carefully chosen as to their ability.

Still under 30, Castle has 12 years of practical experience to his credit. This experience has fitted him well for the leadership duties he now performs. When many leaders take over the reins of a band after little experience as sidemen, they are unable to cope with many problems that arise. A bandleader, if a musician, must be well above average in his playing ability, must be a good business man, and must also have personality to get along with the dancers and listening public. Add this all together and you have Lee Castle.

### Chinese Students Are Studying Electronics And Graduate Courses

Five Chinese students, all university graduates, now are doing graduate work in advanced mathematics, electronics, ultra-high frequency, and radar at State. It was announced recently by Dean J. H. Lampe, head of the College's School of Engineering.

The foreign students came to the College through arrangements with Mark T. Caster of the International Training Administration. Prior to their entrance into the Graduate School, they completed a two-month intensive training period laid out by Dr. C. G. Brunner, head of the College's Department of Electrical Engineering.

The orientation program, arranged by Prof. William Hand Browne, Jr., included talks by members of the Department of Electrical Engineering on the development of the electrical industries in the United States, the post-college training of electrical graduates, and recent trends in the electrical industries. Dr. A. F. Greaves-Walker, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering, described new developments in ceramic insulating materials. Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, discussed the use of plastics as insulating materials, and Dr. Brennecke lectured on atomic physics and its importance for electrical engineers. Dr. W. G. Van Note described the work of the engineering experiment stations in the United States.

In the Graduate School, the orientation program has been replaced by a seminar. In the latter, lectures and discussions have been given by Prof. David S. Weaver on rural electrification, by Dr. G. W. Forster on the T. V. A. as a social and economic experiment, by Dr. J. B. Dureux on modern physics, by Prof. F. V. Lancaster on light and color in industry, by Prof. E. W. Winkler on industrial lighting for higher efficiency and safety, and by Dr. J. R. Ludington on industrial arts and vocational education.

Chinese students are Chen Chiang, Hu Siu, Pi Ting-Wen, Shu Chae, and Yeh Loh-Tsang. Loh-Tsang holds a B.S. degree from Kwangsi University and has served as radio engineer for 10 years with the Chinese Government's Radio Administration. He joined the group following the orientation program. Chen holds a B.S. degree from Chi Tung University, Hu a B.A. degree from (Continued on Page 4)

### 'Y' Responsible For Dormitory Telephones

With the idea of securing better telephone service for students, their parents, wives and sweethearts, and making communication with students at Meredith, Peace and St. Mary's less difficult, the State College Y.M.C.A. has assumed responsibility for the telephones in the dormitories.

The Y secured every telephone in the Southern Bell would let them have. No prayers that the Y.M.C.A. or the Administration "has moved the Southern Bell to install more telephones at this time. But where officials fail students may succeed. However, if you try, let us suggest that you state the case in a strong manner, but at the same time follow the Golden Rule, remembering that the Southern Bell officials are gentlemen for whom the war has created terrific problems.

The dormitory telephones are not listed in the directory for the following reasons:

1. It will be from six to eight months before a new directory will be printed.
2. If they are listed the Telephone Company charges a monthly rental of \$2.50 on each booth.
3. If they are listed there is no commission on long distance calls.
4. If they are listed the Telephone Company has to be guaranteed a certain number of local calls daily.
5. While the prime motive in taking responsibility for the dormitory telephones is service, the price for listing in the directory seems rather high.

For the convenience of students pads are being printed and placed at each telephone so that it will be easy to take down a call for a fellow student.

Given below are the numbers and location of the dormitory telephones. It is suggested that you paste this in your telephone directory or keep it in the place where you can easily refer to it.

Dormitory Telephones	
Alexander (A)	9287
Bagwell—first floor	9412
Bagwell—second floor	9151
Becton—first floor	9256
Becton—second floor	9334
Berry—social room	9380
Field House (not under Y supervision)	9127
Gold—second floor	9263
Syme—first floor	9288
Syme—second floor	9150
Turlington (C)	9453
Watauga	9132
Welch	9119
Additional Telephone Information	
AAA Office—Campus	2-0544
Agriculturist	2-3370
Agromech	9909
Ambulance	7743
Athletic Dept. Business Office—Gym	2-2407
Athletic Coaches Office	6934
Cafeteria	2-0243
Carolina Hotel	8811
Cloyd, Dean E. L.	
Office Ext.	215
Residence	5983
Cloyd, E. L., Jr.—	
Ext.	6421
107 Berry	5421
Ext.	328

### IBS To Study Radio Listening Habits Of College Students

Radio listening habits of American college students will be scrutinized in a survey launched today by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. Approximately 2,000 students will be asked to name their favorite types of programs, their favorite stations, their best listening times. This is believed to be the first time that the audience of college students has been systematically studied.

Following the pre-test at Princeton University, the survey will move on to the nineteen other colleges which have member stations of the IBS. The survey will study listening to "outside" radio stations which are operated by the students themselves and heard only on the campus.

Designed to discover what students like to hear on the radio, the poll is directed by the national office of IBS in New York. The survey will be asked by student volunteers chosen from the stations of the chain. The Radio group of North Carolina State is a trial member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

### Calling All H.A.'s; Alpha Sigma Sigma Election Time Near

Out of the ranks of the students at State College always arise several who are possessed of special characteristics that should entitle them to extraordinary honors. In order that these "outstanding" men may get all the glory that they think they deserve, the Ancient and Honorable Society of Alpha Sigma Sigma was established on the campus.

For the benefit of those who don't know the history and meaning of the society, it can be best explained by saying that the name implies some relation of the chosen student to some portion of a horse's anatomy; some scholars, however, insist that the meaning is derived from a small Biblical pack animal. In either case, the basic meaning is the same, and "a rose by any other name..." This noteworthy organization was founded at State College, but newer chapters at Dook and Chapel Hill have outgrown the parent chapters. (Even a freshman should not find this hard to understand!)

In previous years, ballots for the election have been printed in THE TECHNICIAN, but the actual election and publication of results has been handled by the Watauga. Since the famous humor magazine is now temporarily extinct, the entire burden of conducting the election, and thereby adding a bit of humor and spice to the monotonous routine, will fall on the sturdy (?) shoulders of THE TECHNICIAN staff.

The selection of these men without a country is left to their fellow students. Ballots for this important election are printed in this week's issue of THE TECHNICIAN, along with directions for voting.

The men who poll the greatest number of votes will be named as brethren of the famous fraternity, and the ones receiving the majority among their brothers will be named as leaders of the select group. Unfortunately, there is a rule against voting for faculty members, but certainly there are three students you know who would make excellent members and who possess all the qualifications of a real brother.

### Notice!

All student members of "Blue Key" fraternity contact Mr. F. H. Jeter in Room 1, Ricks Hall, at any time to discuss the plans of reorganizing the fraternity.

## Veterans Association Urges Immediate Action To Alleviate Housing Shortage

Urging immediate disregard for red tape, the Veterans Association of State College has adopted a resolution asking governmental aid in securing 150 standard trailer houses with accessories to alleviate the serious housing shortage at the college.

The resolution, requesting that the houses now located at Camp Lejeune be leased to State College for the use of married veterans of World War II now enrolled at the institution, was mailed to Governor Cherry, Senators Bailey and Hoy, and to North Carolina's 12 representatives in Congress.

Copies also were sent to Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, and to Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College. Letters accompanied the resolution.

The plural delegation stipulated that the order for the trailers "shall in no way invalidate our right to the houses which have been promised to the college." The Federal Public Housing Authority already has allocated 100 pre-fabricated houses to State College, but no details concerning the types of design or the probable date of arrival have been received by the officials of the institution.

The former servicemen, many of whom have been decorated for bravery and meritorious service as members of the various branches of the nation's armed forces, pointed out that they are making the request in that they may "take full advantage of the educational provisions of the 'GI Bill of Rights'."

### Asst. Secretary

Charles K. McAdams



CHARLES K. McADAMS

Charles K. McAdams of Mebane, a 1942 honor graduate of N. C. State College, has assumed his duties as assistant secretary of the College's Y.M.C.A. following a tour of duty as a captain in the infantry. During his student career at N. C. State, McAdams was a member of Alpha Zeta, Kappa Phi Kappa, and the Golden Chian, all honor societies. He was a member of the Student Council and was listed in 1942 in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

### Van Note To Speak At Alumni Meeting

Dr. William G. Van Note of the State College Department of Mechanical Engineering will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Wake County State College Club at the S & W Cafeteria on Friday night at 6 o'clock. His subject will be "The Engineering School and Its Future."

President R. N. Rothgeb, who will preside over the meeting, urges all members to attend. D. O. Pike is in charge of arrangements.

### Geological Engineers Hear Lecture

Gladys Babson Hannaford gave a very interesting lecture on diamonds last Thursday night in the YMCA Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Members and their guests were present for the talk. After the lecture, the members of the society voted to have their next meeting at 7:00 on Tuesday, February 26.

### O. P. A. Director Was Speaker At C.E. Meet

Prof. Ted Johnson, on leave from State College while he serves as regional director of the O.P.A., addressed approximately 73 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the society meeting Tuesday night, February 19. Prof. Johnson was introduced by R. E. Stiemke, professor of Sanitary Engineering at State. In his introduction, Prof. Stiemke listed some of the qualities that made Prof. Johnson an outstanding engineer and personality in the U. S.

Prof. Johnson began his excellent talk with a general introduction and reference to the major societies in this country. Of greatest interest to the members was the main body of the speech, in which he told members what they might expect upon graduation from college. The present world destruction, caused by the war and strife of the immediately preceding years, engineering feats reduced to rubble and the demand that such losses have caused, were vividly portrayed by specific examples. He stressed the importance of rebuilding engineering projects both at home and abroad. The need for new methods, future construction, ideas, and less conformity to former methods and ideas was also stressed as a vital need for the future.

The lecture became more directed toward the society members as Prof. Johnson discussed the responsibilities of the Civil Engineer stepping into a postwar world. Civil Engineering was defined as "the use of materials and the human element for the benefit of mankind."

Prof. Johnson then linked the foregoing discussion with the A.S.C.E.; he told of the feeling of brotherhood and kinship between wearers of the society pin or key, though the members are scattered to each other; he cited personal examples and personal feelings in getting ideas across to the students. What society membership means to the member and the professional world was also impressed upon the student chapter members by Prof. Johnson.

Members who were not present to hear Prof. Johnson, missed an excellent and inspirational talk. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting; the place and time will be announced.

### Notice!

Dr. A. B. Anderson will speak on "Palobotany" for A. I. M. E. on Tuesday night, February 26, at 7:00 o'clock.

### Dances To Begin With Semi-Formal Affair

#### Nutritional Value Of Food; Discussion By Chancellor Harrelson

"Barring wars, epidemics, catastrophes, and assuring a comfortable environment and good habits, it has been demonstrated that longevity is directly dependent upon food," declared Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of N. C. State College, in an address here recently to the Institute of Citizenship at Pembroke State College for Indians. "Longevity," Chancellor Harrelson said, "is desired to enable us to live full and useful lives for a longer time. Some people are mentally and physically active at 80 years of age, and others begin to slow down at 40 and become incapacitated at 50. The difference between these two classes of persons is mainly diet and habit."

Speaking on the subject, "The Citizen and Food," Chancellor Harrelson stated that one of the principal objects of biological science is "to discover how we human beings can attain the greatest possible fitness." He listed nutrition as one of the main factors in reaching (Continued on Page 4)

### Famous Chemist To Be Speaker On Campus

The Department of Chemical Engineering, North Carolina State College, through its student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present Dr. Milton Burton in a lecture, "Atomic Energy and Its Implications" next Tuesday night, February 26 at 8:00 p.m., in Withers Hall auditorium. There will be no admission charged. The A.I.C.E. welcomes all students and faculty.

Dr. Burton is a Professor of Chemistry on leave from the University of Notre Dame and is at present located at Monsanto Chemical Company, Clinton Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He left New York University in 1942 to join the Plutonium Project at the Metallurgical Laboratory of the University of Chicago where he stayed until he went to Oak Ridge in 1945. He has been in charge of the radiation chemistry work at both of these laboratories. Prior to his work on the Project he worked primarily in the fields of reaction kinetics and photochemistry, on which latter subject he is co-author of a book "Photochemistry and the Mechanisms of Chemical Reactions." Since VJ Day he has written several articles and lectured extensively on the subject of "Atomic Energy and Its Implications." Dr. Burton is a member of several scientific and honorary societies and also of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and the Federation of Atomic Scientists.

William C. Thomas, Welding Engineer at State College is president of the student chapter and is in charge of arrangements.

### Barlett Returns To Physics Department

Professor G. W. Bartlett has returned to his duties as associate professor of Physics at State College after a leave of absence for the past three and one-half years, during which time he served as lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy.

After eight years at State College, Professor Bartlett entered the Navy on May 20, 1942, with duties as Naval Aviation Observer (Radar). He spent his first month at Annapolis as instructor in the Aviation Radar Training School.

Following this position, Professor Bartlett spent twenty-two months helping organize the large Naval Air Technical Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. He served there as Officer in Charge of Photography and Visual Aids.

The State College physics instructor spent one month at the Radiation Laboratory, M.I.T., on special research; sixteen months as Material Officer at the Special Projects School for Air, San Clemente Island, California; and two months as Radar Operations Instructor at the Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit, San Diego.

Professor Bartlett was transferred to inactive duty from terminal leave, when he was separated on November 15, 1945. He returned to State College in December, and his honorable discharge became effective last Wednesday.

Highlights of the winter social set at State College will be the annual Black and White Formal dance set to be presented by the Interfraternity Council tonight and tomorrow in Frank Thompson Gym.

The dance set will include a semi-formal dance tonight beginning at 8:30, an informal tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, and the final formal ball tomorrow night.

Music for the dance set will be furnished by Bruce "Bubbles" Becker and his famous N.B.C. orchestra.

The main feature of the annual dances will be a colorful figure Saturday night in which all members of the Interfraternity Council and their dates will participate. During the figure, both senior and junior members of the Council will be presented gold keys.

The gymnasium will be decorated in black and white, to conform with the name of the dance set.

Non-fraternity men can secure bids to the dance from any of the fraternity chapter houses.

Members of the dance committees include C. A. Dillon, Pi Kappa Alpha, chairman; Charlie Hughes, Delta Sigma Phi; Bob Pitts, Lambda Chi Alpha; Buddy Bingenheimer, Pi Kappa Alpha; David Fuchs, Sigma Alpha Mu; H. S. Glenn, Sigma Nu; and Bob Kelly, Sigma Pi.

### College's Facilities Will Cover Wide Area In Extension Courses

A short course for prospective home owners, featuring lectures on financing, building, cost analysis, and other factors, will be launched in four North Carolina cities in March, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the State College Extension Division, announced here yesterday.

The course, labeled by Director Ruggles as a "post-war program with a punch," will run for six weeks and will be presented in Raleigh, Greensboro, Burlington, and Winston-Salem under the joint sponsorship of the local chambers of commerce and the State College Extension Division. The Raleigh class will open on March 18, and the others will begin the same week.

In making the announcement, Ruggles said:

"The six informal classes, comprising the course, will offer discussions on the important problems of home purchasing. Our objective is to prepare intelligent consumers who may be guided by reputable business agencies to home ownership as a happy and profitable experience. Through informal talks, building specialists will present factual information on selecting the site, planning the home, arranging for financing, judging construction, analyzing costs, and the legal aspects of ownership."

"Lengthy discussions," Director Ruggles said, "will be held on Federal Housing Administration mortgages, restrictions, titles, deeds, materials, drawings, specifications, insurance, and the obligations of ownership."

The classes, held under the supervision of the Raleigh Department of Architecture, will feature lectures by the following authorities:

Prof. J. D. Paulson of the State College Department of Architecture; Walter A. Biggs of Durham, executive vice president of the Home Building and Loan Association; Carlyle McDowell of Raleigh, a representative of the mortgage loan department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company; Thomas Cooper, a registered architect with 25 years of experience in residence planning; and Dr. J. W. Harrelson, chief underwriter of the Federal Housing Administration; and Prof. Ross O. Shumaker, head of the State College Department of Architecture.

Persons who are interested in taking the course are asked to (Continued on Page 4)



## THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly

North Carolina

By the Students

State College

BOBBY WOOTEN Editor  
GUYE HOUSE Business Manager

## EDITORIAL STAFF

DECK KIMMELSON Managing Editor  
WOODY WILLIAMS Assistant Editor  
RUDY EINGENHEIMER Sports Editor  
C. A. DILLON Assistant Sports Editor  
HOWIE KAHN Music Editor  
BO FACH Art Editor  
NEAL THOMPSON News Editor  
BILL GATLIN Columnist  
BILL ELLIS Columnist

## REPORTERS

MARSHALL BRYANT KATHERINE HAYES  
GORDON KELLY JAMES WHIT  
JULIE SILVERSTEIN MARSHALL FINNIK

## BUSINESS STAFF

IKE TULL Associate Business Manager  
ALTON WILSON Circulation Manager  
TOM HABLEY Associate Circulation Manager  
FLOYD HANLEY Circulation Staff  
BILL COCHRANE Circulation Staff

## LOCAL ADVERTISING

DOUG HOUSE H. B. PATE  
JOE HOUSTON DAVE FRANKLIN

Member  
Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

## Intolerable Salary Scale

Every student in school should have had the opportunity to attend the Board of Trustees meeting held recently here in Raleigh. We feel certain that each student would have applauded the excellent report delivered by Edwin Pate of Durham. Pate, chairman of the Board of Trustees visiting committee, which recently investigated the current needs of the school, cited many improvements that should be effective at an early date. Among these were the crying needs of more housing space, more classroom space, more up-to-date laboratories, and modern engineering equipment to replace much that has grown obsolete.

But the outstanding section of the report, in our opinion, was that part which defamed the ridiculous salary scale of the faculty, a scale which was established in 1922. Mr. Pate pointed out that the salaries paid in this school were totally out of proportion to salary scales maintained by similar institutions. Although the school holds an excellent reputation as being one of the finest state maintained colleges in the country, its instructional staff is paid on a scale that ranks at the bottom of the list. To improve this deplorable condition the committee strongly urged a revision, which the full board passed. The revision pushed the scale (\$1,400 a year for instructors, to \$4,600 for full professors) up to a level of a minimum of \$1,800 for instructors to a maximum of \$6,000 for full professors. In commenting on the present salary basis Pate recognized the fact that several of the country's leading educators were attracted to this institution from the standpoint of the school's merits and that these men could not have been secured had it not been for the salary supplement set up by the school's various foundations.

Every student in this school and every citizen of this state should be cognizant of the fact that many excellent teachers here at State have been offered better positions in other schools as well as high salaries jobs in the fields of their profession. For some reason or other most of these men have stayed with the school. But on the other hand we have lost some valuable instructors, who, through necessity, have been forced to take better paying jobs. With the present-day standard of living has come a rise in the cost of living. It is indeed embarrassing to everyone that college professors have to compete on an economic level equal to that of a day laborer.

To cite one clear case: one of the fraternity houses on the campus pays its Negro cook a salary of \$1,300 a year; an instructor at North Carolina State College receives \$1,400. With no effort at all a moron can see that in comparison the salary paid the instructor is absolutely intolerable.

Frankly, we of The Technician can see no reason under the sun why the General Assembly has not increased the salary to a higher standard. As recently as 1944 the Assembly voted down a proposal to change the existing scale of pay. When the Assembly meets in January next year, the least we, as a student body, can do is not only to endorse the proposal for better pay, but to take a militant stand on the issue. Any intelligent student knows that his school can be no better than its faculty. A good faculty has to be paid, and paid well. If the present salary scale is continued in effect for an indefinite period in the future, we will soon be students of a hallow institution, with little aim and purpose.

—W. M. W.

## Journalism

(Editor's note: This editorial was written some 20 years ago by the late Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, and appeared just recently in the "Collegiate Press Review." It is one of the best articles we have ever seen written on Journalism as a profession.)

Every year thousands of young Americans toy with the idea of trying their fortunes in journalism as a career.

I want to devote this essay to talking to these young men and young women about journalism as a possible career. I have had at least a limited experience in both the amateur journalism of college days and the professional journalism of after-college days.

Out of my experience as an amateur journalist, I can tell you that it is not wise to tamper with journalism in your youth unless you want it to haunt you for the rest of your days. The smell of printer's ink is seductive. There is a drug-like something about journalism. It is habit forming. Once the siren clatter of typewriter and printing press has sounded in your ears, you will not be happy until you have discovered by experience that you can or cannot find a satisfactory career in journalism.

No words of mine can adequately describe the durable satisfaction that journalism brings to the man who is fitted for it by talent and training. Journalism is a sort of secular priesthood in which man may deal directly with the mind and spirit of his time.

## Doings Of The Campus Government

(This column is prepared by the Promotion Committee of the Campus Government Council and is dedicated to the creation of a better informed and more responsible civic consciousness on the State College campus.)

The five Standing Committees of the Campus Government Council, which are the working arms of the central governing body, are beginning to assume their respective duties as prescribed in their formal charters. (See Article III, Campus Government By-Laws.)

One of the specific functions assigned to the Committee on Promotion of Campus Government is the establishment of a continuous program of education and publicity in the interest of the progressive effectiveness of the new Campus Government and Honor System of the North Carolina State College. This weekly column represents a part of the above program.

The Campus Government Council With the election of the chairman of the Executive Honor Committee of the four professional schools and the election of the four freshman representatives, the Campus Government Council is now approaching full strength for the year 1945-46. The chairman of the Executive Honor Committee get a seat on the Campus Government Council by virtue of election to the above chairmanship, and constitute the organizational link between the Campus Council and the several professional schools. Normally, the school and departmental honor committees will be set up in early October, but of necessity these elections were delayed this year.

## New Campus Government

## Council Members

The recently elected Executive Honor Committee chairmen are: Jimmy Wilson of the School of

Don't allow anyone to convince you that journalism must be cheap or a shoddy thing because it deals with the hasty happenings of the day. Don't fall into the shallow snobbery that the man of letters sometimes displays toward the man of journalism.

Journalism is not cheap and shoddy save in the hands of cheap and shoddy journalists. To the job of reporting for the yellowest press you can bring the scholar's culture, the scientist's accuracy, the poet's beauty, provided only that you achieve a writing technique that makes what you write clear, and simple, and intelligible to the man in the street. And making things intelligible to the man in the street does not mean writing down to him; it means becoming a better writer.

There is nothing shoddy about making intelligence intelligible. Much that passes for deep thought is only muddled writing. There is no reason why culture should speak a private language that only the initiated can understand. There is no reason why accuracy should be unreadable. There is no reason why beauty should speak a foreign tongue. The more you can bring to journalism, the better, provided you meet journalism's challenge to simplicity and clearness.

If you rise above the ranks in journalism, you will find yourself in the most fascinating, the most challenging, the most varied, the most satisfying career that modern life has to offer.

If you stay forever in the ranks of the routinizers of journalism, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you will exert a more effective influence upon the life of your time than any other routinizer in any other profession. When you stop to think how many people never read beyond the headlines and how much public opinion is made by headlines, you begin to realize the enormous influence exerted by the man who writes headlines. When you stop to think how many people never read anything save their daily paper, you begin to realize the national importance of accurate reporting.

With my eyes fully open to the hazards and the heartaches that go along with a journalistic career for those who never make a name for themselves in its ranks, I must still say that I do not know another profession in which a man can so nearly satisfy his thirst for adventure in an increasingly standardized world as in journalism.

## More Progress

With this week's issue of The Technician we feel that we are taking another step forward in the strengthening of student-faculty relations. For the first time in the history of The Technician, space is being devoted every week for the use of the Administration. This feature, "From the Administration," will give the Administration an opportunity to explain to the students its attitude toward any matter that may be brought before the Faculty Council; to clarify in the minds of the students any controversial issue which may arise; and to ameliorate strained relations which have been caused by lack of understanding between the students and the faculty.

In the past, antagonism has been built up from time to time merely because of a complete dearth of reciprocal understanding and because of an absence of a method through which understanding could be established. Even recently we have heard vicious rumors about the Administration and its policies. These rumors were entirely without foundation and were started by students who knew very few, if any at all, of the true facts about the matter. Even recently the Administration has turned down a student petition which we think it would have considered much more seriously if only it had more thoroughly understood the students' reasons for presenting the petition. We feel sure that much of this unnecessary antagonism and many of the baseless rumors can be stopped by a column of this nature.

We would also like to commend Colonel Harrelson for making the generous gesture which started this feature. Although the Chancellor is writing the column this week, he will not do so every week, but will, instead, give other faculty members an opportunity to express their opinions.

We wish to point out that The Technician will not necessarily agree with all opinions expressed in the Administration column. We still reserve our inviolable right to criticize or commend any student or faculty member or group.

## OPEN FORUM

## Something Wrong

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial and the "Campus Contrivings" of last week (Feb. 8) I heartily agree with the editors that something is radically wrong with the school. None will doubt that the morale is low at "State". There are plenty of reasons for this.

Walking out of the end door of "C" dormitory, the students hit a section of ground that looks as though hogs spent the night rooting in the mud. Could not "A" and "C" dorms have sidewalks from the door to the road? It certainly would be an improvement!

Speaking of sidewalks, why not a plan to pave the walk from "A" and "C" to the gym? Why not a walk in front of 1911 out to Hillsboro Street? Students, forced to walk on the roads, are endangered by speeding traffic and careless drivers. It would be money well spent before one person is killed to prove the need.

Incidentally, how many of you veterans really enjoyed eggs Army style? And the cold bread? I did not, and the way the dining hall prepares them is a painful reminder of the days I spent in service. Instead of eating cold tasteless eggs, why not a grill and cook to order? In years past the dining hall was tops! Why not now?

Everyday I see more and more of the low spirit that prevails on the campus. Ninety-nine per cent of the students pass each other with their chins on their shoe laces. Why don't we look the other fellow in the eye and speak? In the past it was a cardinal sin not to speak to your fellow students. If this fault were corrected we would all gain more friendships, and our stay here would be much more pleasant.

Another thing, why are we such rotten sports? The ball games? Surely it is our heritage to yell and pep it up, but need we boo the opposing players and referees? Give them a break instead of swearing so loudly that we embarrass our team and our school.

Come on, let's start where it belongs, on the football field.

Yours truly,

T. H. SUTTON.

P. S.—Has any school official recently investigated the janitor service?

## Anti-Bilbo

Dear Editor:

The following item appeared in the New Orleans Item on July 10, 1945, "Truly there is no worse in our high school than Senator Bilbo. He is a disgrace to Juniper Grove, where he was born; to Mississippi, which he represents, and to the nation, of which unfortunately, he is a citizen." The Senator is making most unfair remarks about Louisiana.

Therefore, we the students of the Inter-Collegiate Committee to Combat Bilbo are in accord with the statement quoted above. We feel that you as college students will be interested in knowing the steps we have taken on this matter.

Having organized our committee in November 1945, we proceeded to adopt as our aim the ultimate rejection of Bilbo by his constituents, an aim which is national in scope. As the Louisville Courier-Journal states on July 3rd, 1945, "The Senator himself is branded by Dixie as a dangerous enemy of national unity in his cowardly use of sweeping assertions designed only to discredit a loyal American minority." This Inter-Collegiate committee has in its turn promoted the organization of a similar work in the various colleges throughout the nation. Each college has initiated a letter writing campaign to its congressional representatives, asking for the removal of Bilbo from the Senate and are promoting discussion on the direct effects of Bilboism.

We know that you will be interested in urging the organization of a similar committee at your college, a movement which is now being initiated throughout the nation. This committee's work includes, persistently, uniting or keeping in close contact with other groups as it sees fit.

Because Bilbo is attacking all that America stands for, by his discrediting remarks against our loyal minorities, he is a threat to the future of American democracy.

We would like to know just what steps you will take to combat Bilboism in all its vicious forms. Perhaps we can profit from some of your suggestions.

Cordially,

Nellie DuSausay,  
(Chairman of Brooklyn College Representatives.)  
Inter-Collegiate Committee to Combat Bilbo.

## Found

- 1 black leather glove (for right hand).
- 2 pairs of tan leather gloves (one pair left in college infirmary at registration).
- 1 fountain pen (left at college infirmary at registration).
- 1 pair glasses (in brown case bearing name of Dr. R. T. Fraher, Bridgeport, Conn.).
- 1 gentleman's wedding ring (engraved M.P.W. to J.H.F. 4-24-45).

All these articles are in the Dean of Students' Office, 108-109 Holladay Hall.

## GLEANINGS

Apparently we are going on a war time basis here at State next term. Three fellows to a room with two desks and two beds. Every third week, one fellow can start studying on the swing shift, while the other two fellows sleep. Not a bad idea, but from the consensus of opinion—it's for the birds.

This fellow Bob P. makes it again. J. B. said that he is God's gift to the women, but wait until H. M. hears about that. Incidentally Jean said her ancestors floated across the ocean on a beer barrel.

I have heard of the expression "keeping cool on a hot summer day." I know how Cool getting hot at the Davidson game Saturday night. Let's see a lot more of that "ole boy." Morris would look good too—on a pair of stilts.

Yes, and thinking of basketball turns one's thoughts to baseball. It won't be long before Chick Doak is behind the plate taking all that Ramsey can steam into him. This man, Ramsey, has such terrific form that when he bends down before the wind-up, he scrapes his knuckles on the turf.

Everywhere you go these days you see people standing in line. Women stand in line for nylons, men stand in line for shirts, but Frank Craven lives off-campus . . . he stands in line to get into the bathroom.

George Smith just put his name on the waiting list for a new Pontiac. His wife must have a good job.

Someone remarked recently that it seemed slightly noticeable that C. A. Dillon is trying to pledge up Howard Turner. Could be!

Windows to girls, but we hear now that last week some girls, while passing Wauauga stopped and yelled to Don Struck, "Hello, Fuzzy-Top, what's cooking?" Don was speechless—they got the jump on him this time.

Ma Hudson celebrated Valentine's Day with valentine place cards at each place at the table. "Pretty Boy" Spruill wrote a note on his and passed it to Kathleen. Her reply to Glenn was, "I'd just love to!" And they disappeared shortly thereafter. Oh, well, we're just jealous. And a little information to you freshmen who have been peeping through the locked doors of the swimming pool at the Meredith College campus. They don't go in swimming dressed in the traditional State College style. But they do dress in the room used for the rifle range.

## SHARPS &amp; FLATS

Bing Crosby, the old plainsman,

has donated chords and spurs to bring us some songs of the outdoors. An avid ranchman in private life, Bing well understands the representative flavor of rural Americans. He communicates to these selections, with his rare insight into anything typically American, a warm, earthy sincerity. They are the sort of songs that are sung around an open campfire "under Western skies" to the accompaniment of a guitar, or lounging around the corral. All these album selections have been waxed as singles; some of them go way back and will revive fond memories—especially the "reunion" of Bing and brother Bob on "New San Antonio Blues." "It Makes No Difference Now," and "Walking the Floor Over You." In addition to these, there are nine others—"Don't Fence Me In," "Pistol Packin' Mama," "Be Honest With Me," "Giddyup, Little Darlin', Good-bye," "You Are My Sunshine," and "The Chorus." "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," "I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart," and "Nobody's Darlin' But Mine." With Bing on these sides are The Andrews Sisters, Woody Herman, Victor Young, and Bob Crosby. Whether you like Bing or not, it's a good album.

Many people have said that there is a lack of notes on classical music in this column. Well, I'll try to make up for that, starting now. Columbia has issued a collection of five piano pieces by Chopin, entitled "Chopiniana" and recorded by Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra of Philadelphia. It includes the following compositions: Etude No. 12 in C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1, usually referred to as the Revolutionary Etude because it was written in Stuttgart in September, 1831, when young Chopin heard of the capture of his beloved Warsaw by the Russians. The second is Nocturne No. 13 in C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1, an intimate type of composition originally by the pianist John Field, who inspired Chopin to write in this form. The third is Mazurka No. 25 in B Minor, Op. 33, No. 4, derived from an old Polish Dance form, dating from the sixteenth century. The fourth is Valse Brillante No. 44 in E Minor, Op. posth., the last of Chopin's waltzes, which Schumann declared to be so elegant in style that they should only be danced by countesses. Last but not least is Polonaise No. 6 in A-Flat Major, Op. 53, that brilliant piece which found its way into the Hit Parade as a result of its having been featured in "A Song To Remember."

There is an interesting story in connection with "Chopiniana." When Dimitri Mitropoulos made his first trip to Russia some years ago, he met Dimitri Rogal-Lewitzky, who was then a student composer. Lewitzky showed him some of his work, and Mitropoulos was amazed and shocked to find the music written not on regular manuscript sheets but on old pieces of brown wrapping paper. Looking into the situation, the conductor found that there was practically no music paper available to composers. When he returned to Central Europe, therefore, Mitropoulos sent a large supply of manuscript paper to Lewitzky and the conductor found that in gratitude, Lewitzky sent the conductor his orchestration of a group of Chopin pieces, which he called "Chopiniana," and dedicated them to him.

Another album, this time on the pop side, is one by Frank Sinatra. Consisting of eight favorites, the album is smoothly done by Frankie. Good for listening or dancing.

## From The Administration

By J. W. HARRELSON, Chancellor

This statement is a preface to statements and replies to inquiries which may appear for the Administration in the weeks to come.

Four things must be kept in mind on the State College campus:

1. The State College is a part of a consolidation, which is composed of three separate units, and governed by a board of trustees and a president.
2. The institution is not autonomous and is without authority to determine completely its own policies and programs.
3. Under the allotment of functions to the three separate institutions of the consolidation by the Board of Trustees, the State College has authority to offer curricula only in agriculture, agricultural education, industrial arts, engineering, and textiles. The curricula offered in these fields include courses—not curricula—in sciences, mathematics, languages, and the humanities. The general A.B. and B.S. degrees cannot be awarded.
4. Monies appropriated for specific objects must be expended on the objects for which the monies were appropriated. Generally, funds cannot be spent for objects and purposes not named in the budget request.

In analyzing any program or operation, the above four parts must be kept in mind.

## OTHER CAMPUSES

Nashville, Tenn.—(IP)—A study recently completed by the Department of Educational Institutions of the Methodist Board of Education, Dr. John O. Gross, Secretary, gives the principal sources of income and expenditures for Methodist educational institutions. In some respects, it may be considered a financial health chart. The schools continue, the report shows, to be dependent to an alarming degree upon tuition and fees paid by students.

Church support for institutions continues to rise, the report discloses. Thirty-five schools have increased income from this source over the previous year. In 1940-41, \$401,515 was provided by the church for its institutions through the regular channels, such as annual conferences and the General Board of Education. In 1943-44, \$824,098 was provided from these sources, which is an increase of 105 per cent.

Income from endowment accounts for 11 per cent of the income though some of our strongest institutions derive between 40-50 per cent of their income from this source. For institutions to be assured of stability they should have a minimum of one-third of their income from invested funds. Through the past few years several schools have substantially increased their invested holdings.

Methodist schools generally speaking have not made the progress that they should in enlisting their alumni as regular supporters of their work. The by-products of such a cultivation plan perhaps are as advantageous as the financial support it produces.

During war years 15 of our Methodist schools have reported a total of 20 per cent of their income from training contracts with Federal Government. These programs have helped the institutions to keep their normal services intact.

An analysis of expenditures indicates that the median spent by the schools for administration is 21.5 per cent, for instruction 43.5 per cent, for plant maintenance 17.5 per cent.



## Dillon's Dailies

By the time that this paper is released, State's chances of gaining a berth in the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament will be known, because their hopes of qualifying for the annual event will rest on the outcome of a game which was played on Wednesday night, and one which was played on last night.

First, let's go back and take a look at the standings at the start of the week. Carolina, Duke, Va. Tech, Maryland, and Wake Forest were already certain for a conference bid. The other three berths were to go to three of the following schools—Furman, State, Clemson, South Carolina, William and Mary, and George Washington. Furman had won 5 of 8 conference games, but could not be considered as a definite tournament team because four of their games had been played with Davidson. Their hopes of qualifying for the event rested on the game with Clemson, which was played on Tuesday night. All hopes that Clemson had of gaining a berth also rested on the Tuesday night game. In what you can bet was a thriller all the way, Furman won the game, 49-39, and thus appears to be the sixth team to qualify for the tournament. South Carolina's hopes depended on the outcome of their Tuesday night engagement with Wake Forest, but their dreams have just about faded out, because the Deacons beat them, 54-44. That still left two berths to be filled in the tournament, and three teams to fill them—State, William and Mary, and George Washington. Wednesday night, William and Mary played host to the Maryland Old Liners. Thursday night, George Washington invaded Blacksburg, Virginia for a tilt with V. P. I. As we stated before, the deadline of this paper does not permit us to have the scores of these two games, but we suggest that you get hold of the sports page of Thursday and Friday morning's newspapers, and find out the results of these games, because if either W. & M. or George Washington lost either of the games, State College will definitely be asked to play in the tournament. The announcement of the teams which have qualified for the tournament, along with the pairings will be made by Ray Reeve over Station WRAL on Sunday at 2:45. Ray has also announced that he will broadcast a play-by-play description of each game direct from the Auditorium. If you are one of the many unfortunate who were unable to secure tickets to the event, we suggest that you do the next best thing and listen to the broadcast of the games over WRAL.

One of the keenest high school rivalries in the South is that between Hugh Morson and Needham Broughton high schools here in Raleigh. The schools combine to form one football and one baseball team, but each has its own basketball quint. City championship tournaments were held for a couple of years, but the constant fights which prevailed between both players and spectators caused a cancellation of the big game back in 1943. This year, city officials have decided to give the schools one more chance to prove that they can play each other in a clean manner. Next Tuesday night in Frank Thompson Gym, the varsity and junior varsity teams from both schools will clash.

Students here at State will be admitted free on presentation of their athletic tickets.

State's 1946 baseball team will begin practice within the next few weeks. This year, State, Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest will probably form a league, and play each other four times. Last year under the direction of Beattie Feathers, the State diamond team defeated Coach Jack Coombs' Duke nine for the first time since 1938, and they also defeated Coach Hearn's Carolina Tar Heels for the first time since 1939. It is expected that Feathers will take over the baseball coaching duties again this year, although no definite announcement has yet been made. At present, Coach Feathers and his cohorts, Lyle Rich and Bob Suffridge, are directing some 50 candidates in spring football practice.

## No Tickets

All season tickets to the forthcoming Southern Conference tournament have been sold according to J. L. VonGlabbe, director of athletics at State. The tournament is scheduled for February 28 and March 1, 2 is a complete sellout except for a few seats to the games on Thursday afternoon and Thursday night. The remaining pasteboards are now on sale at Lewis Sporting Goods Store.

THE MOST HONORED  
WATCH ON THE  
CAMPUS

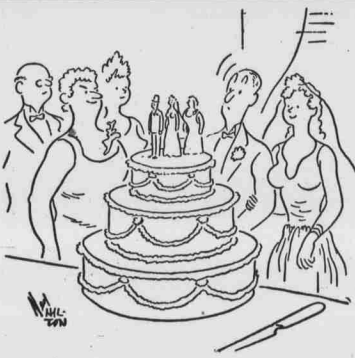
Longines

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10  
WORLD'S FAIR  
GOLD PRIZES,  
28 GOLD MEDALS  
AND MORE HONORS  
FOR ACCURACY THAN  
ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

Rare Editions Safeguarded  
In Air Conditioned Vaults

Rare editions and manuscripts of the world famous Library of Congress are kept in air conditioned vaults to prevent deterioration. The library has 415 miles of shelves, on which are 6,000,000 books and pamphlets, 1,500,000 maps and views, 1,150,000 pieces and volumes of music, 500,000 prints, 1,000,000 bound volumes of newspapers and 1,000,000 separate manuscripts.



Reprinted from the March issue of Esquire

## Red Terrors End Season With Victory

## THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

Several of the teams that have been idle during the past week or so got back into the cage picture last week as some eight games were played.

Two contests were reeled off in the Fraternity League as the Sigma Pi's got off to a good start with a 15-12 victory over the PIKA's. After leading, 9-6, at intermission, the Pi's went on to take the win. Elliot, with six points, led the victors while White, PIKA center, matched the feat to pace the loser's attack.

After holding a slim 3-point margin at halftime, Sigma Chi came back in the final half to down the S.P.E.'s, 24-15. The game turned out to be a battle between the S.P.E.'s Castleberry and Chi's Coker, who swished the loop for ten points apiece to lead their respective teams.

In the Dormitory League, Second Turlington started the week off right with a win over Second Bagwell, 24-18. Scoring for the two teams was divided about equally among the players.

With Moore hitting the net for ten tallies to lead his mates, Third Syme went on to defeat First Tur-

lington, 20-11. The losers' scoring was scattered.

Berry, with Blue riding the crest of the attack in scoring ten markers, handed Third Alexander a 25-17 beating. Reed also got ten points to lead the Alexander quint.

It seemed as if everybody on the club scored as First Syme put together individual tallies to total 26 points while the Off Campus Vets could muster only enough strength to collect ten points. White paced the Vets losing attack.

Second Alexander's fighting quintet racked up fifteen points during the first half while holding Gold to only five markers and went on to take a 26-14 victory. Venable, with eleven scores, was the game's big scoring star.

Smith put on a one-man sharp-shooting exhibition for sixteen tallies to lead Welch to a 32-14 win over First Alexander. Smith's close rival in the game's scoring division was Gaye, a teammate who hit for eight points. The score at halftime was only 12-8, with Welch leading, but the second half was the victors' big event as they went on to take the victory.

## Injured



STAN KOHLER

Stan Kohler, pictured above, injured his elbow in the Clemson game but he hopes to be ready to go again if the Terrors receive an invitation to the Southern Conference tournament to be held next week.

Engineering Experts  
From School Attend  
Convention In N. Y. C.

Dean J. H. Lampe, Professor R. E. Stiemke, and Dr. C. G. Brennecke represented State College in the mid-winter conventions of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New York City last week.

Each meeting had an attendance of approximately two thousand. At both engineering societies, great emphasis was placed on the re-establishment of student activities throughout the nation. Each group discussed plans for providing financial assistance for the reactivation of chapters, and for furnishing speakers for each of the student chapters. This step is a considerable advancement over the manner in which speakers were obtained before. Previous to this plan, individual chapters had to get their own speakers, and thus, they lacked good programs.

Professor Stiemke attended the ASCE meetings with Dean Lampe. The serious housing problems were discussed at length in these meetings, together with discussions on the advancement of Civil Engineering and its future in coming years.

Dr. Brennecke and Dean Lampe attended the AIEE meetings, in which radar seemed to be the main topic. Electronics and the applications of radar equipment, which will be useful in every day life, were discussed. A lecture on atomic energy for the future was given by Professor Dunning of Columbia University. He described the government's processes as developed in an experimental stage and later in a mass production way at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash. Professor Dunning also spoke about chemistry tables and their help in the prediction of new elements. He explained nuclear physics, and told about the breakdown of the uranium atom. Concerning the economics of operation, Dunning said that, in all probability, nuclear energy will be in the realm of economic possibility in the next five or ten years. Practical uses would be many, such as in power generator stations and on large steam ships. The Columbia professor added that atomic energy as motive power (in automobiles) was improbable in the near future, as it would require an initial investment of \$25,000 per car owner.

Movies of the installation of equipment at Hanford and Oak Ridge were shown to the electrical engineers. Mr. Housley, of the Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, Tenn., was elected president of the AIEE. This marks the first time in the history of the AIEE that such an honor has come to the Southern region.

## Red Terrors Take Win Over Davidson, 49-42

## Red Terrors Lose To Demon Deacs, 47-27

Thursday night a week ago the Wake Forest Demon Deacons got revenge for the 34-30 that the State quint handed them earlier in the season by downing the locals 47-27. It was the Terrors' seventh defeat of conference play and gave them a .364 percentage in loop standings. This game was one of the poorest officiated of the current season for both sides but in view of the brand of ball played by both teams the refereeing cannot be criticized too much.

State missed the services of Stan Kohler who injured his elbow in the Clemson game on Wednesday night as they trailed at the end of the first half by both teams 15-11. The State squad could never get started as Howard Turner kept the team in the game during that first half.

When the teams took the floor for the beginning of the last part of the game, the Terrors seemed to have lost all hope of victory as the Deacons completely dominated the floor and quickly ran up a safe margin before the Terrors started playing ball.

Williams and Veitch led the Deacs in their victory while Turner was the top scorer for the State squad.

The box:		G	FT	TP
Wake Forest		9	2	20
Williams, f		9	2	20
Fleet, f		0	1	1
Veitch, f		5	0	10
Manley, f		0	1	1
Walters, c		1	4	6
Mayberry, c		1	0	2
Hinerman, g		2	0	0
Ognovich, g		0	0	0
Lougee, g		0	3	3
Totals		18	11	47
State		6	FT	TP
Neal, f		1	1	3
Nickels, f		0	4	4
Turner, f		5	1	11
Boger, c		0	1	1
Cool, g		0	0	0
Hartzog, g		0	0	0
Hobbs, g		0	0	0
Morris, g		0	0	0
Johnson, g		0	0	0
Totals		10	7	27

Halftime score: Davidson 24, State 11.

Halftime score: Wake Forest 15, State 11.

State Serves Many  
North Carolinians

A total of 73,835 North Carolina citizens have received instruction through correspondence courses, evening classes, and short courses from the State College Extension Division since the Division was established in 1924. It was announced yesterday by Director Edward W. Ruggles.

Immediate expansion of the facilities of the Division to provide stronger programs of training in the major fields of agriculture, engineering, and industry also was announced by Ruggles, who said that people throughout the State have flooded the Division with requests for instruction touching upon all phases of technology and many courses in the liberal arts. The State College official said that home-study courses in textiles, statistical methods for quality control, and mathematics have just been added. Courses for electric meter engineers, water plant operators, and safety engineers are contemplated, he said.

"Short courses in agriculture and engineering will be greatly expanded in the immediate future to provide training for the young men and women of the State who are unable to attend college for four years but who need the value of many of the skills which they will be taught," Ruggles stated.

Previously, night classes have been held only in Charlotte and Raleigh, but plans now are under way to organize classes in Burlington, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and other cities as soon as conditions permit, he reported.

Last Saturday night, the State College Red Terrors, in their last conference game of the season, boosted their chances of landing a tourney bid by defeating Davidson by the score of 49-42. The victory was the fifth conference win for Coach Jay's charges during the present campaign and raised the percentage to .417 for the season.

The Davidson quint started the scoring after a minute of play by dropping in a shot from the floor. Three points by Turner put State in the lead but Davidson rallied and scored six points before the Terrors got started again. With about half of the first period passed, Davidson led by the score of 13-8. The game then saw-sawed back and forth until half time when the score was all tied up at 24-24.

In the second half the score was tied five times and the lead changed hands six times. With nine minutes remaining, State trailed the Wildcats 37-34 but they soon came to life as Neal, Turner, and Hartzog connected with the basket. With four and a half minutes remaining in the ball game the Terrors had again tied up the contest. Quick goals by Johnson, Turner, and Morris sent the State squad in the lead 48-41. With a minute left White and Hartzog hit the hoop to make the final score 49-42.

The box:		G	FT	TP
Davidson		1	2	4
Maner, f		1	3	5
Yarborough, f		2	0	4
Iverson, f		1	3	5
Mendler, c		2	5	9
Berry, c		0	1	1
Robertson, c		0	0	0
White, g		7	3	17
Nisler, g		0	0	0
Peters, g		0	2	2
D. Neal, g		0	0	0
Totals		13	16	42
State		6	FT	TP
B. Neal, f		5	1	11
Turner, f		3	5	11
Nickels, f		2	0	4
Boger, c		1	2	4
Johnson, c		1	0	2
Hartzog, g		2	3	7
Cool, g		4	0	8
Hobbs, g		0	0	0
Morris, g		0	0	2
Johnson, g		0	0	0
Totals		18	13	49

Halftime score: Davidson 24, State 11. Free throws missed: Maner, Mendler 3, White 3, D. Neal, Turner, Nickels, Boger, Hartzog. Personal fouls: Maner, Yarborough, Robertson 4, Robertson, White 4, Nisler, B. Neal 2, Turner 2, Nickels 2, Boger 2, Johnson 3, Hartzog 4, Cool, Hobbs, Morris 3. Officials: McCachen and Huesser.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE  
STANDINGS

(Through Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1946)

	W.	L.	Pct.
1. U. N. C.	13	1	.928
2. Duke	12	2	.857
3. Va. Tech.	7	2	.777
4. Furman	6	3	.666
5. Maryland	5	3	.625
6. Wake Forest	7	5	.583
7. N. C. State	5	7	.417
8. W. & M.	3	5	.375
9. G. Wash.	3	5	.375
10. Clemson	4	7	.363
11. S. Carolina	4	7	.363
12. Richmond	2	7	.222
13. Davidson	3	11	.214
14. W. M. I.	1	4	.200
15. Citadel	1	5	.166
16. W. & L.	0	2	.000

## Conference Games

Tonight: V. M. I. at Richmond. Davidson at W. & L.

Saturday: Davidson at W. & L. V. M. I. at W. & M. Citadel at Clemson.

Monday: Citadel at Furman.

Thursday: Opening Rounds of Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

Non-Conference Games

Tonight: N. C. State at McGuire General Hospital.

Saturday: Carolina at Little Creek Amphibious Hospital. Washington General Hospital at Duke.

High School Game

Tuesday: Needham Broughton High of Raleigh vs. Hugh Morson High of Raleigh at Frank Thompson Gym.

Now Showing  
The Newest In  
FALL  
SPORTS WEAR

FINE'S  
Men's Shop

201 Fayetteville Street  
Raleigh, N. C.

When Life Insurance Is Actually NEEDED  
It Can't Be Purchased At Any Price!

Ira W. Day, General Agent

408-10 Security Bank Bldg.  
Raleigh, N. C.

ATTENTION VETERANS

We Can Give You Helpful Information Regarding  
Your Government Insurance  
No Obligation

Security Life And Trust Company

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA  
"Face The Future With Security"

## PRESENTING—

The Dawn of New Rhythm

AL MILLMAN

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With

BARRY CLARK

Featuring

TOM GOOD and his TENOR SAX

NOW AVAILABLE FOR  
LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS

Personal Manager  
John Cocker

Phone 2-2349  
9531

## Visit Our Record Department...

We Can Supply You With the Best On

VICTOR, DECCA, AND COLUMBIA RECORDS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK  
OF OFFICE SUPPLIES

JAMES E. THIEM

"Everything For the Office"

Dial 2-2913

Raleigh, N. C.

108 Fayetteville St.



## Advanced Registration To Begin

It is important that the student read and understand this notice of advanced registration. This was published in the last issue but it was feared that the students did not realize the importance of it, so we are running it again. We suggest that you read this carefully.

### PLAN FOR ADVANCED REGISTRATION

March, 1946

Required of All Students in School For the Winter Term

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

### CHINESE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Nanyang University, P. I. a B.S. degree from the National Northeastern University of China, and Shu a B.S. degree from the National Central University. All five are experienced men.

Chen has served for 14 years as radio engineer for the Chinese Radio Administration. He was a radio engineer for the Chinese Ministry of Communications and has had 17 years of experience. Pi was a radio engineer for more than 10 years with the Chinese Ministry of Communications, and Shu has taught in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Central University for six years.

A portion of the orientation program included weekly trips to points of interest, including the local broadcasting stations, Raleigh's modern dial exchange, power stations and substations of the Carolina Power and Light Company and various State exhibits.

In making the announcement, Dean Lampe said: "The earnestness of purpose and the conscientious work of these Chinese students has been highly gratifying to their instructors. It is indicative both of serious efforts of their country to repair the damages of war and achieve a stable economy, and of the admiration and friendship of the Chinese for the United States and its institutions."

"Under the present arrangements," the Chinese students will leave State College on February 28, and be assigned to industrial concerns for in-service training in American methods."

### Photographers Needed

There are now positions open on the Agromeck staff for student photographers. The necessary equipment can be furnished if it is needed. The Agromeck has a private darkroom available in the Publications Building. All students who are interested please come by the Agromeck office in the Publications Building on Monday, Wednesday or Friday night.

H. C. WROTON,  
Editor.

### Notice!

Any student interested in joining the staff of the Southern Engineer please write the Southern Engineer, P. O. Box 5697, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

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

### WANTED

Reliable, aggressive student, over 21 years of age to sell Life, Automobile and Accident, and Health Insurance. Write or Phone for Interview, D. B. WILLIS, District Manager, 125 E. Davis St. Phone 4783

### MADAME CELIA

FIRST APPEARANCE IN YOUR COUNTY  
American Palmist, Life Reader, Advisor  
Special Readings Daily and Sunday  
Located in Pullman Trailers

Without any question this remarkably gifted woman reveals your entire life, from infancy to old age, giving names, dates, facts and figures and guides you to success, health and happiness; settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem and affection of anyone you love, causes speedy and happy marriage, tells you if the one you love is true; restores lost affection; peace and confidence to lovers and discloses your future and how to control the thoughts and actions of anyone you desire. First appearance near the city.

If your business is unsuccessful, if your health is not good, if you are in TROUBLE of any kind you should see this TRULY GREAT READER. She has helped THOUSANDS. Why not you?  
WATCH FOR SIGN. Located in Pullman House Trailer. She is not to be classed with Gypsies or other transients. Permanently located in Pullman House Trailer on U. S. Highway No. 1 South. Just Beyond the Fair Grounds Next to Woodleaf's Brothers Grocery, Westover, Just Out of Raleigh.

READINGS \$1.00—WATCH FOR HAND SIGN

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 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.

### STUDENT PROCEDURE FOR ADVANCED REGISTRATION

Spring Term, 1946

During the week of March 4 through March 9 each student in school during the winter term will complete his registration for the spring term. It is suggested that students complete registration early in the week to avoid any congestion later in the week. The special procedure is as follows:

1. A student will go to his adviser who will have a copy of the student's schedule for the spring term as now on file in the Registration Office. This schedule will be given to the student.

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 of a *change* 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

### COLLEGE FACILITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

write directly to Director Ruggles at State College or to the secretaries of the chambers of commerce at Raleigh, Greensboro, Burlington, and Winston-Salem.

Additional cities may obtain the same course by contacting Director Ruggles, who stated yesterday that he planned to offer the classes in other localities as soon as possible providing there is a demand for the instruction.

### VARSITY

Friday  
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Dane Clark  
Dennis Morgan  
Saturday  
"BROTHER RAB" Priscilla Lane  
Ronald Reagan  
Sunday and Monday  
"THREE CARLETONS" Full length feature in technicolor.  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
"DESTINATION TOKYO" Cary Grant  
Thursday  
"THE FALLEN SPARROW" John Garfield  
Friday  
"KEEP YOUR FEET DRY" Lana Turner and Susan Drew  
Lorraine Day

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 by the time the registration office to complete signed 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 Adviser's and Dean's approval.)

5. The student may clear with the treasurer any day between the hours of 9:30 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:

A. Check with teachers or departments to see if any courses have been failed. If any course has 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.

### Orchestra Concert

The State College Concert Orchestra will give a concert program Sunday, March 3, at Pullen Hall. Details and the selections to be given will be announced next week. Major Kutschinski, head of the music at State College, will conduct. All members of the orchestra are asked to be present at the Tuesday night rehearsals.

### Ballot For ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA

(Vote for Three)

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

All ballots must be cast by 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 26. Drop ballots in the box outside The Technician office, 10 Tompkins Hall.

### CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday  
"BLAZING WESTERN TRAILS" Will Bill Elliot  
Sunday  
"WRANGLER'S ROOST" Ray "Crash" Corrigan  
Monday - Tuesday  
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" Margaret O'Brien Edward G. Robinson  
Wednesday and Thursday  
"GIRLS OF THE BIG HOUSE" Lynn Rogers

### STATE

Sunday Through Wednesday  
Four Big Days  
Rougher, Tougher, More Terrific  
THE NEW DICK POWELL

### "CORNERED"

Thursday and Friday  
CAROL LANDIS  
—  
"Behind Green Lights"

### Helping Others To Help Themselves

\* A factor that has prevented the farm income in the Carolinas from rising to its proper level in comparison with incomes of other groups, is that farmers have always purchased their farm supplies at retail prices, and then sold their produce at wholesale prices.

\* More than 40,000 farmers in the Carolinas have found a solution to this problem through membership in the Farmers Cooperative Exchange—a farmer-owned and controlled manufacturing, purchasing, and marketing organization.



Farmers Cooperative Exchange

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

## FORESTRY NEWS

By DAVE FRANKLIN

### Membership

There has been considerable discussion recently among the members of the Forestry Club concerning the possibility of increasing the membership of the Club. The fellows registered in the Forestry School who do not attend the meetings of the Forestry Club are missing an opportunity each week of learning something about their school. To be more specific, each program missed is an opportunity not only to meet the members of the faculty and the other boys who are taking forestry, but also to know the faculty and the "boys". This does require explanation.

Some boys are enrolled in forestry who are not certain that forestry is the course which will give them the training that they desire to get from the education which is available for them in college. It is evident, but rarely appreciated, that a student should make any changes in his curriculum as early as possible. The associations which are put forth to the members of the Forestry Club help these fellows to determine the exact nature of forestry as a profession and to judge correctly the ideas, the ambitions, and the personalities of other forestry students. The knowledge of these students aids the members of the club while they are deciding whether or not their decision to become a forester is a wise one.

Association with fellow foresters, both graduate and undergraduate, is not, by any means, all that a student can get from taking an active part in the activities of the Forestry Club. Of course, the club is exactly what the members make it; because the club, like any organization, is the result of effort and achievement which the members must put forth to accomplish. The attitude which the members of the club take toward forestry students, who have not joined the club, is that every student enrolled in forestry will have to become a member if the club is to be as effective and mean as much to the students themselves as it can, potentially. For further explanation of the privileges which the members of the club enjoy and the benefits which the fellows derive from membership, talk to any member of the club; or better still, come to the Forestry Club meetings.

Because of the length of the business session, the "Lying Contest" originally planned for this week was postponed until Tuesday night, February 26, which will be the last meeting during the winter term.

Dial Phones for San Juan  
Dial telephone service has been installed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at a cost of about \$2,500,000. More than 12,000 new automatic phones now are in use.

## Housing Shortage Doesn't Dismay One Alert Veteran From Entering

By RUDOLPH PATE

The acute collegiate housing shortage, cramping the plans of thousands of veterans wishing to complete their education, did not baffle Charles C. Elder, Jr., a husky 24-year-old Mt. Airy native.

Young Elder, who watched meteorological variations in weather stations in Canada and Greenland for 18 months as a staff sergeant in the Army, came to Raleigh in December to make application for enrollment at N. C. State College under the educational provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights." But he discovered that no living quarters were available for married veterans on the college's campus or in the city of Raleigh. He found, however, that plenty of rooms were open to single students.

The former serviceman, full of enthusiasm and the determination to secure an education, did not want to live in Raleigh without his wife, the former Catherine Davis of Asheville, and he immediately decided to return to Mt. Airy, where he launched plans to construct a trailer home which he will anchor on State College's sprawling campus. In order to fully complete his building plans, the enterprising young man decided to postpone his

enrollment for one academic term.

Well on his way toward the construction of the trailer, Elder will journey to Raleigh, accompanied by his wife and his handy trailer, in time to matriculate for the spring school term which will open on March 19.

When he first began work on the building project, Charles was confronted with what seemed to be an impossible task—finding essential building materials. Not to be dismayed, he conceived the idea of using green oak timber for the framework and by covering the structure with sheet iron. Hard on the heels of that obstacle was the problem of transporting heavy metal parts from the machine shop to the building site. He finally struck upon the thought of halting a passing motorist and asking him to haul the materials to the building grounds.

The harassed veteran spotted the driver of a pick-up truck parked nearby and asked:

"How would you like to do a trucking job, Mister?" The query happened to be directed to Shelton Poole of Mt. Airy, an alumnus of State College who understood Charles's plight. Poole reminded his friend that he was not engaged in the transportation business, but he gave Elder a lift. That was the last

bit of assistance, except for suggestions from Louis B. Trevathan, that young Elder has received. But his chances of going to school, once dimmed by the vexing housing shortage, are much improved, because his little "dream home"—just a pile of crude boards and scattered metal parts only a few weeks ago—is about to become a reality.

Charles, proud of his accomplishment as a craftsman, will begin his study of civil engineering at State College in the near future despite the crowded living conditions occasioned by the war. While he is busy with his math, his surveying, and the study of Shakespeare, his wife will be doing her chores in making the trailer home a happy dwelling place for the aspiring family.

The trailer is 24 feet long, eight feet wide, and seven feet high—just large enough to provide suitable living quarters.

A graduate of Mt. Airy high school, Elder volunteered for Army duty in November of 1940 and served as an instructor of practical meteorology at Chanute Field, Ill., until he was sent to posts outside the United States. He received an honorable discharge in October, 1945, just seven months after he married Catherine.

### NUTRITION

(Continued from Page 1)

that goal and declared that "enough has been learned so that fairly definite nutritional goals can now be set up for human beings."

Topics requiring consideration in the formulation of diets, the State College official said, include the amount of money families at different economic levels can spend for food, the manner in which different kinds of groups of foods rate as economical sources of required nutrients, the quantities of protective foods used, recommendations in line with what people can afford, and the range in costs of recommended diets in different parts of the United States.

Recounting the functions of the vitamins and the other food elements in the dietary program, Chancellor Harrelson asserted:

"The objective of a nutrition program should be to have every person eat the amount and kind of food that will make him or her as healthy as possible. Because of our several activities or the demands made upon our physical strength, it is not possible to set up fixed requirements for all individuals. Health is also dependent upon clothing, housing, medical care, sanitation, recreation, and leisure.

In this country, food is not normally rationed. Neither are the amount and kinds of food prescribed. The democratic method of selection, preparation, quantities and qualities are not prescribed. Freedom in all these respects may or may not be the best thing for the public. Anyway, it is in keeping with our philosophy of life and living. However, we all need help in using this freedom effectively.

"One reason that consumers do not make good use of their food freedom is that they do not have all the modern facts about the foods. In one way or another, people have acquired mistaken ideas about foods. If freedom to choose foods is to be preserved, consumers must be supplied with needed facts and guarded against misinformation.

"The homemaker is the most important person in the nutrition program. She makes the decision as to budgets, quantities, qualities, and preparation. There are about thirty-five million homemakers who constitute the greatest and most important group within the nation's food and health programs.

"A healthy human body is one in which all of its parts are healthy. To attain and maintain this condition, one must be especially on guard as to quality and quantity of food.

"Physicians and nutritionists are also beginning to realize that the effects of a prolonged slightly faulty diet may not be detectable for years. The early symptoms of dietary deficiency diseases in human beings are general and often extremely vague. Prolonged inadequate

quacy of protective foods, either from dietary lack, failure of utilization, or increased requirements, produce a variety of border-line states of ill health in advance of severe deficiency states. These border-line states can rarely be defined clearly and rarely appear uncomplicated.

"Many people in this country undoubtedly live on diets far below optimum in essential proteins, minerals, and vitamins. Such persons may be quite normal in body weight as a result of eating diets high in fat, sugar, and starches, but low in protective foods. Body weights alone is not a reliable index of the state of nutrition in an individual.

"Some people form faulty eating habits early in childhood. Others follow a preconceived notion about foods. Appetite is not always a reliable guide. Flavors often influence selection. Early education, or in fact education at any period of life on diet, is not infallible for the remainder of one's life."

Chancellor Harrelson was introduced by Dr. R. D. Wellons, president of Pembroke State College for Indians.

### DANIEL & SMITH, INC.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR

THE AGROMECK

Students, Please Check By the Agromeck

Office To See Your Proofs

Be Sure And Bring Your Stubs

SPECIAL PRICES BEING GIVEN

### Photographic Studios

134½ Fayetteville Street

Friendly refreshment



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
THE CAPITAL COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Inc.  
Dial 2-1179 Raleigh, N. C.