



THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Hello Week Begins; Mass Meeting Monday

Textile Scholarships Offered By Company

Two scholarships, valued at \$2,000 each, will be awarded this spring in the School of Textiles at N. C. State College by Coopers, Inc., of Kenosha, Wis., noted manufacturers of men's underwear, it was announced here today by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the School of Textiles at State College. Dean Campbell also announced that two additional awards will be made next year to increase the number of Coopers scholarships to four. Total value of the awards amounts to \$8,000.

State College's School of Textiles, regarded as one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the world, was selected from a list of 10 other leading American colleges and universities. The students coming to the college as a result of the awards are expected to specialize in the new four-year knitting curriculum, which is attracting widespread interest.

President Ralph Y. Cooper and Vice President A. R. Kneiber of Coopers, Inc., the two executives who conceived the program, said that the company was making the awards "to promote better industrial relations with its home community and at the same time help assure itself of educated technicians for its future staff."

"The textile industry," the industrialists commented, "is becoming increasingly aware of the need for scientific training and development. Although it ranks as the nation's second largest industry, it has in the past lagged behind other major industries in the development of scientific techniques. With the growth of synthetic fabrics, modern engineering, and other technological improvements, a young man can no longer learn the business itself, of educated technicians for its future staff."

Two young men graduating from Kenosha High School in 1946 will be awarded the scholarships, Dean Campbell said. The winners will be chosen on the record of their academic achievement and on their well-rounded participation in school activities. They also must submit a statement setting forth their reasons for desiring a scholarship, take a general aptitude test, and then be interviewed by a committee representing State College, the high school, Coopers, and the community of Kenosha.

The winners also will be allowed summer employment at Coopers to supplement their funds for a college education, Dean Campbell stated.

In a recent address to 1,000 students at Kenosha High School, Dean Campbell told of the opportunities open to young people in the textile industry and explained the types of training offered by the School of Textiles. Following his address, the State College educator interviewed a number of candidates for the award.

Expressing his appreciation to Coopers, Inc., for the establishment of the award, Dean Campbell said that the faculty members of his school are looking forward to the arrival of the first students from Kenosha.

"You," Kneiber said, "might call this an experiment in community relations. Large corporations have done similar things in the past, but we feel that it is rather unusual for a smaller company, in a comparatively small town, to embark on such a program. We hope, of course, that the result will be a better understanding of our business by our home town folks."

PiKa's Announce Plans For Ball

After a four-year postponement because of adverse conditions, the 37th annual PiKa Ball will be presented during the Easter weekend, April 20-22. Alpha-Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha traditionally presents this formal dance for the fraternity. Invitations will be extended to all chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha in North Carolina.

ASME Sends Men To Chattanooga Meet

In a further attempt to increase interest in this society and make all possible improvements in the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering several of its student and faculty members to the annual Spring Meeting of the national society in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Those that represented the society are: Prof. L. L. Vaughn, head of the M. E. Department; Mr. Walter Lowen, faculty advisor; Pat Fugate, president; James Adkins, treasurer; and M. A. Mears, representative from members. Many topics of vital nature were discussed at the meeting. Subjects for discussion were presented by members from all branches of the technical world. Topics such as Prime Movers, Hydraulics, Process Industries, Power, Metal Engineering, Aviation, Management, and many others were brought before the assembly. Various phases of the above-mentioned subjects were discussed by separate groups. The problems presented at these sessions were many and varied and all required the immediate attention of everyone.

Inspection trips were made to Chickamauga Dam and power plant, T. V. A.; to the Combustion Engineering Co., Inc.; to Ross Meehan Foundries; and to the Chattanooga Glass Works.

It is the desire of all members of the local society to make such trips as this. Competition is keen and much interest is shown by many of the members. This trip is the second of the current school year in which members of the society have attended a convention held by the national society.

Nominations!

It has been announced by the Student Council that all nominations for Student Council officers must be turned in on or before Friday, April 19. Offices to be filled are President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Big Things Doing In Civil Eng. Society

The student chapter of the A.S.C.E. met Tuesday night, April 2, for their regular meeting. Ed Mahoney, acting president, opened the meeting by calling for the reading of the minutes by Floyd Seay, Secretary, and for the treasury report by M. L. Borum. President Mahoney announced to the meeting that it was decided to send a representative to the A.S.C.E. meeting in Philadelphia.

Prof. Stiemke made an announcement about the N. C. Section of the A.S.C.E. that is to be held at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh on May 2. Prof. Stiemke gave a resume of what the meeting was to be about. The Student chapters of this college and of Duke are to present at the meeting a program of technical papers. Prof. Babcock discussed methods of developing interest in technical papers.

Sponsors For Lint-Dodgers' Ball



Pictured here are the sponsors for the annual Lint-Dodgers' Ball, presented by the State College School of Textiles. The dance will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday night from 8:00 until 12 o'clock. Lee Castle and his orchestra will provide the music.

Over 8,250 Persons Will Attend State Short Summer Courses

More than 8,250 persons are slated to attend institutes, short courses, conferences, summer school, and other events at State College during the summer, a survey revealed recently.

The State College Agricultural Extension Service, directed by Dr. I. O. Schaub, reported that around 4,000 people are expected at the annual Farm and Home Week and that about 1,200 farm boys and girls will enroll for the annual 4-H Short Course. Both events were suspended during the war, but they will be resumed this summer.

Approximately 500 citizens are expected to attend a series of short courses for prospective home owners to be held in several cities in the eastern and piedmont sections of North Carolina, according to Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College's Extension Division. Another 100 persons will enroll for courses on cotton classing, cotton fibers for technicians, poultry production, and a ground school on aviation, Ruggles said.

Around 350 teachers of vocational agriculture will come to the college in June to attend the annual (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Association Announces Candidates

John W. Clark of Franklinville and Greensboro, a prominent textile industrialist and newspaper executive, has been renominated for the post of president of the General Alumni Association of N. C. State College, the College's Alumni Office announced here recently.

The Alumni Office also announced the nomination of 20 other candidates to fill 12 other offices in the association. All of the nominations were made by a five-man committee, headed by W. Z. Betts of Raleigh.

Former students of State College will vote for the officers of their choice on a ballot printed in the current issue of *The State College News*, monthly alumni publication, and will mail their votes to the Alumni Office. The polls will close on May 15, and the results of the election will be announced a few days later.

The list of candidates: For First Vice President—Joe M. Harris of Ahoskie; and James M. Feden of Raleigh. Second Vice President—M. K. Berkut of Raleigh; and Neill M. Dalrymple of Fiedale, Va. Secretary—H. W. (Pop) Taylor of Raleigh (unopposed). Treasurer—J. G. Vann of Raleigh (unopposed).

Chairman of the Executive Committee—E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh (unopposed). For five places on the Executive Committee—Micou F. Browne of Raleigh; H. R. Clapp of Waynesville; R. N. Gurley of Newton; Carl R. Harris of Durham; Guy F. Lane of Ramester; Earl H. Meacham of Shelby; Forrest H. Shuford of Raleigh; R. V. Terry of Newport News, Va.; J. LeRoy Townsend of Lumberton; and W. A. Tripp of Greenville.

Two Students Receive Honors In Debating

Floyd Mann of Newport and Leonard Harper of Charlotte, both members of the State College debate team, have won national individual ranking in direct clash debating, the highest honor which can be attained in the direct clash form, it was announced Monday.

Announcement also was made that Patrick McDonald of Carthage and Ira Helms of Portsmouth, Va., both State College students, have won three of the necessary five points to gain national honors and that they stand an excellent chance of receiving national recognition this year.

The State College debate team, composed of the students mentioned above, staged a debate with the University of South Carolina at Columbia last Friday. Following the meeting with the South Carolina squad, Prof. M. C. Christopherson, director of debating at the University of South Carolina, said: (Continued on Page 3)

Event Sponsored By Student Government

Jr.-Sr. Dance Plans Near Completion

Plans for the annual Junior-Senior Ring Dance are nearing completion. The dance will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium on April 27, with the traditional ring ceremony as the featured attraction. The band will be announced at a later date. This year will be the last time that freshmen and sophomores will be permitted to attend and bids may be bought for \$1.25 during an advance sale which will precede the affair. All juniors are required to pay their class dues before they will be able to attend the dance and participate in the ceremony. A collection committee is active now, so if you have not paid your dues of \$5.00, which was set for the winter and spring terms inclusive, please contact one of these men as soon as possible: G. R. Greene, R. G. Hinkle, J. B. Stinson, J. H. Hardee, E. G. Sellars, F. H. Wagener, A. W. Wilson, J. P. Strole, W. J. Daniel, Bob Pitts, and Dick Duncan. The deadline for collection has been set for April 20. Juniors returning to school this term will be required to pay only \$2.50.

Once again, State College will stage the customary "Hello Week," which was an annual affair before the war interrupted the normal conduct of student activities. Bill Gatlin, president of the Campus Government, announced last Tuesday that the Student Council was assuming the responsibility of planning the event in the absence of an active Blue Key.

Beginning with a mass meeting in Riddick Stadium at 7 o'clock Monday night, April 8, students are expected to wear a novel lapel card for one week and make an earnest effort to meet as many new students as possible. The aim is to have a friendly greeting transfer between all passing parties and to lend a special impetus to the learning of each other's names.

The Monday night meeting in the stadium will be preceded by a parade of the band through the campus at 6:45. The program will begin with State College songs, accompanied by the band. Dean Cloyd will be on hand to lead everyone in his popular song, "Hello, Hello, Hello." The name of the principal speaker was not revealed, but several students will also be called on for a few words. Joe Monroe, chief cheer leader, has promised to bring some of his cheering squad to organize a few yells, and possibly arrangements can be made to broadcast the meeting.

Veterans Association Has Interesting Meet

The Veterans Association held their first meeting of the new term in the auditorium of the YMCA. The attendance at this meeting was very large, and after a short business session, at which time the new officers were presented to the new members of the Association, a social was held in the social rooms of the YMCA.

Mr. Lew Sumner, Veterans Administration representative for the Raleigh district, was the guest of honor and spoke a few words to the members of the Association and offered to continue serving the needs of the members of the Association with the service that he has rendered to the Association members in the past. He reminded the Veterans that the regional offices of the Veterans Administration have been moved to Winston-Salem and that all future correspondence to the Veterans Administration which was formerly mailed to Fayetteville should be addressed to Winston-Salem.

Many items of interest to the members of the association were discussed at this meeting. The final plans for the dancing classes were given, and the dates on which the classes will be held. Tentative plans for the Veterans Spring Dance were also outlined and approved subject to the action of the Social Functions Committee. It was also announced that in the future the Veterans Association would meet every Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the YMCA instead of every other Thursday night as during the last two terms of this year. Dr. T. W. Wood, Veterans Advisor, was also present at this meeting and told of the services rendered for the Veterans through his office. He announced that he had several offerings for the Veterans' wives out in town and on the campus. The Veterans Association is open to all Veterans on the campus and extends a cordial invitation to all Veterans to become one of its members and take part in their activities.

Calling All Bandsmen

All bandsmen, whether heretofore active members of the band or not, are requested to assemble in the band room in the basement of the gym at 6:30 Monday to help provide music for this occasion. The 5 o'clock rehearsal will be dispensed with Monday.

Major C. D. Kutschinski, regular Monday night rehearsal on account of the nearness of the coming concert.

Fraternal night meetings at 7:00 Monday night are requested to postpone their meetings until 8:00, if possible, in order to allow full attendance at the stadium. The program is not intended to last much longer than a half hour.

Distribution of the lapel cards will begin at the mass meeting, and they will be available later at the YMCA, Student Supply Store, and the Cafeteria. Cards on the campus have also promised to aid in their circulation.

Faculty Too!

All the members of the faculty are also urged to attend the opening meeting of Hello Week in Riddick Stadium Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Morgan Concludes Lectures On Marriage

Dr. Mildred Inskip Morgan, coordinator of family life education for the City of Asheville, delivered the last in a series of her lectures on marriage in the College YMCA last Friday night. Her topic was "Dating—How Important Is It?"

Summer Term Survey Is Now In Progress

To properly plan for the summer term it is essential to know how many students now in school desire to return for the summer term, and, as completely as possible, the courses they desire to schedule.

Chinese Students Study At State



Five Chinese students, all graduates of universities in their native land, now are doing graduate work in advanced mathematics, electronics, ultra-high frequency, and radar at N. C. State College. The foreign students came to State College through arrangements with the International Training Administration. An intensive training period was arranged for them by Dean J. H. Lampe, head of the College's School of Engineering, and by Dr. C. G. Brennecke, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Various mem-

bers of the faculty of the School of Engineering have aided in their instruction. They are pictured here as they studied a high frequency oscillator. Reading left to right: Dr. Brennecke; Yeh Le-Tsiang; Shu Chao; Pi Ting-Wen; Chen Chiang; and Prof. Robert B. Brown of the College's Department of Electrical Engineering. Inset shows Professor Brown and Chen conferring on a technical problem. Another student, Nu Siu, was not present when the picture was made. All of the Chinese are experienced radio men.

THE TECHNICIAN

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By the Students

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Say Hello!

Since last September the campus has witnessed the return of many old customs and activities which were not observed during the war. Beginning next Monday night another old custom—Hello Week—is being brought back under the sponsorship of the Student Government.

State College has long had a reputation for friendliness which has not been excelled by any college or university in the South. Recently, however, this reputation has begun to suffer somewhat. As was stated in last week's guest editorial "almost all the students pass each other gazing at their shoe strings or staring straight ahead, with never a thought of greeting."

When thought of objectively, a greeting is not very significant. It is just an exchange of "heys" or "hello's" or any other way of speaking to someone when you see him. Yet, what a difference it makes! The atmosphere itself becomes pervaded with a feeling of congeniality and friendliness.

The Student Government has taken a lot of time and trouble to prepare the Monday night program which will mark the beginning of Hello Week. Each student should be able to spare an hour of his time to make it a success.

Abstract Ruminations

Why does the "Mop Up" feel it necessary to charge 16 cents for cigarettes when nearly all other drugstores in town charge only 15 cents? It really doesn't seem to be a very significant amount, but consider. Suppose 1000 students bought 7 packs of cigarettes a week from the "Mop Up". That would amount to \$70.00 a week or about \$3150.00 for each school year of 45 weeks.

Why do some of the instructors flunk over half the students in a class? We noticed that Mrs. Greenwood in the English Department failed 17 students in a freshman class of 20. That's 85%. Are people really that ignorant? Or is it the instructor?

Why doesn't the Administration hire someone from outside the college to work on the ground surrounding the Memorial Tower? It is very apparent that the person now in charge is not capable.

Why do some instructors take the trouble to give quizzes and then become too lazy to grade them? You men who are guilty are not fooling a single person in the class. You're only insulting the student's intelligence if you think you are.

Where do the profits from the "Mop Up" go? We once heard a wild rumor that the profits financed scholarships. It must have really been wild, for we've never heard of anyone's receiving one of these fabulous scholarships.

Why wonder why students don't get the Coca-Cola concessions and other money-making enterprises which abound on the campus. We feel sure that no one needs the money worse than the student.

Anybody Eager?

We often hear remarks such as "I don't see how in hell you edit a newspaper and still stay in school!" or "My God, why in the world don't you fellows do something to put out a better newspaper?" To you these two statements probably don't seem to have much in common. One is sympathetic and the other is complaining. We look at it in a different light, however. They are very similar in that neither person has offered to do anything to help us stay in school or to put out a better newspaper.

State College Campus Centrifuge

By BILL GATLIN

Meredit College is playing host to a meeting of all North Carolina colleges in an International Relations Conference tomorrow. The public is invited. Principal speakers will be Dr. Hexner of Carolina and former Governor Broughton. All major topics of international interest will be discussed, but most interesting at this time seems Russian policy.

The very word "Russia" has a chilling effect upon most Americans. Mystery, power, and barbarism are connected with that isolated quarter of the globe. Even Russia west of the Urals is now a darkland to 20th Century Americans. This area was a majestic and hospitable part of pre-Communist Europe—well known to Americans in their fiction and history.

Very little has ever been known by Westerners about that vast territory stretching from the Ural Mountains to the Habitable part of the earth. Large areas had not even been penetrated by hunters and trappers. Yet, much of the world's untapped natural wealth lies in its virgin forests, hidden minerals, and cold rivers. Before the revolution, Russians had not even bothered to industrialize the Habitable part of their country. Now, reports state that the new Russia has even braved the terrible climate of Siberia to claim their full national estate.

Recently, Mr. Churchill gave an eloquent description of the Russian mystery by declaring that an iron curtain had been drawn around the nation and her satellites. That iron curtain, the proud, victorious Red army, is another bothersome secret. The Russian army is the only force that can even pretend to challenge an American-sponsored world government; yet, it remains a bugaboo. All international observers or reporters very quickly run into its bayoneted sentries. Very little credible information has come out of Russia in 25 years.

Whether this situation is caused by an unchangeable Russian suspicion of western countries or by a continuously unfriendly attitude taken by the western countries is hard to determine. Certainly, Russia has failed to come halfway in the free dissemination of international news. Yet, America is such an obvious and powerful nation that the Russians may consider secrecy a necessary part of their defense program, and also that a compromise of their philosophies to be an impossibility.

All of Russia's international denials have seemed based upon a distrust of her neighbors and an intention to build an independent economic sphere protected by the world's largest land army and a

Doings Of Your Campus Government

Executive Honor Committees of the several schools. These official nominations must be submitted to the President of the Campus Government Council not less than two weeks before the date of the student body elections, which for this year will mean not later than May 1.

The week of April 8-13 has been designated by the Campus Government Council as HELLO WEEK for school years 1945-46. Ordinarily this week has been observed during the fall term for it was then that the college experienced the greatest influx of new students. However, this year the greatest increase in student enrollment has come since September and so it is deemed appropriate and timely to have HELLO WEEK on the above dates.

A special committee consisting of the entire membership of the Campus Government Council and working under the Chairmanship of Bill Gatin will prepare plans for the week. Appropriate publicity will be given the undertaking, and it is hoped that the entire student body and faculty will cooperate to the full to make the undertaking a high success.

Of course, HELLO WEEK is a means to an end rather than an end in itself. To merely say "hello" for one short week and then forget the whole thing would be a waste of time. It is for that reason that the Campus Government Council on March 8, 1946, voted to designate the present school term as COURTESY AND FELLOWSHIP TERM. The special activities of April 8-13 are in the nature of a starter.

The idea of putting special emphasis for a week on the practice of genuine courtesy and the deepening of true fellowship among the members of the State College community has real possibilities. Everyone likes to read the publication and to offer criticisms and some even offer their sympathies; BUT NO ONE OFFERS HIS TIME AND TALENT. Why? Is it that the students feel that doing work of this nature is beneath their dignity? Is it because they don't have time? Or is it, perhaps, the same old attitude of "let George do it"?

THE TECHNICIAN holds meetings each Tuesday night and other publications also hold regular meetings. Anyone who wishes to work on a publication is always given a hearty welcome. So, if you have any business or literary inclinations whatsoever or if you have just a couple of hours time to offer, why not give it a try? You can't lose anything by it.

SHARPS & FLATS THE LOST SATURDAY NIGHT Or A Tale Of Beer And Fishcakes

OPEN FORUM

One of the most significant and controversial issues in the field of popular music is commercialism versus jazz. Listen to a radio program and you will hear a "jazz" arrangement of "Sweet Sue," played by an orchestra replete with fifteen violins, harps, cellos, and all the rest combined. Is it jazz? Go to a movie, and you will see and hear a "jazz" arrangement of "Sweet Lorraine," and see the musicians grimacing as they play. Is that jazz?

Last week, I happened to see a short subject featuring one of our name bands. The leader stood up in front, waving a baton two feet long, tapping his foot, giving cues to the members of the band, and not one ever looked in his direction. Is this necessary? It is not. A man certainly does not have to make a fool of himself just to sell a band to the public. The orchestra and there is no need for a leader to wave a baton. At rehearsals it is important to get the sections straight, and have them play perfectly together, but in public, it is ridiculous. If you have the chance to see American jazz, go to Duke Ellington, not how he sits at his piano, playing with the men, not leading them.

American jazz music is an art form, and swing is an outgrowth of it. There are still many vestiges of the old jazzmen left—mostly negroes, with a few white ones who play the men who play for the love of playing, not for the dollars that would roll in if they were with a big band. Their music was expressive of their feelings—blues when sad, something fast when happy. Jazz is primarily for the musician, not the listener.

On the other hand, swing music is solely for commercial purposes. The big bands that we have today play for their public, and are repaid in large salaries. To get them, they have to play through all sorts of actions while on the bandstand. The brass section will wave their mutes in unison with the beat, the sax section will stand and turn in various directions, and the poor drummer will have a look of agony on his face. These men might be brilliant musicians, but their love for the dollar and publicity overshadows their love for music.

It is not for me to uphold or condemn, but personally I would like to listen to good music, not to hear a man jutting out his "bobby sox" craze in slow, dying out. With it, I hope, shall go the prevalent emphasis on foolish commercialism.

Let's get on to the news of the recordings. One of the newer and better composers in the field is Majestic, and they have just started distributing in Raleigh. Among their performers are Louis Prima, The Three Suns, Thelma Carpenter, The Five DeMarco Sisters, and others. Their latest release is "Onezy-Twozy" by the DeMarcos. Also available is "Easter Parade" and "My Gal Sal" by Danny O'Neil—both good for dancing or listening.

From "hello" for a week, to courtesy and fellowship" for a term, and then getting around "year around" State College school spirit, second to none, will be moral and spiritual progress in keeping with the material expansion that State College has known and will know in the future.

Under the new Constitution and By-laws of the Campus Government and Honor System of the North Carolina State College it is the responsibility and duty of the Investigation Committee of the Campus Government Council to conduct an annual poll of student opinion regarding "most needed campus improvements." A written summary of the findings of this survey shall be submitted to the President and through him to the Campus Council. Any action that may appear to be appropriate and wise in connection with the report in whole or part, shall be taken by the Campus Council without delay. Chairman John Pollock and the

Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week, for that was the time I spent in the college infirmary last "week-end." Call it what you will I still think it was those fish cakes I ate on Friday night. Any way, all day Saturday I was in a awful pain—if not for one thing then 'twas the other. Finally giving up in despair, I called the lovely delightful blond I had dreamed of dating all week and said, "Honey, I'm so sorry—I've been sick all day and can't possibly make it." There was quite for a moment—just one moment, though, then in a voice that made my blood turn to alcohol she purred between clenched teeth, "Mr. Johnson, do you know it is exactly six o'clock? Do you know I turned down the white room with the date you? Do you know we are through—and I don't believe you?" CLICK. Yes I knew it all. My stomach did a kipp-up which would have pulled down an easy "A" in gym and I took another hurried trip to the white room with the running water. Here may I remark I am seriously considering manufacturing a new type bathroom—one with pictures of Petty girls, or better still pictures of Mickey Mouse on the inside. The present scenery is pretty awful; believe me after eight inside trips I know. Brother, how well I know!

So I finally gave up at about six o'clock and went to the infirmary. Say now, that new infirmary is strictly O. K. If you haven't made a trip there I suggest you do so at once—if you're sick. If you are an ex-G. I. you had better watch out. They are just hoping an old gold-brick will have nerve enough to come over. I proved I was sick by giving a few choking coughs and having a sub-normal temperature. "What's your trouble, Son," the kindly Florence Nightengale asked. By this time I was nearly out. "Fish—only one beer—sick—afraid NOT gonna die," I mumbled. Quickly they got me up to bed in a room all my own. White chalk medicine to help stabilize me and hot tea to help the chalk. Gee, in about two hours I was feeling fine. The music from the Y.M.C.A. dance floated in to me through the open window and about the size of a nickel, I had a big glass of orange juice. The night nurse rubbed by poor aching back and I drifted off into a lovely sleep. Wonderful breakfast in bed Sunday morning and then release from the confines of the infirmary, which proved to be one of the nicest places with about the nicest people on the campus. Someday when I'm deceased, they'll probably hang a sign over that famous spot for the benefit of fellows who have had one beer too many saying, "Johnson had his last beer here, and he had been eating only fish cakes!"

self; namely, class, laboratory, studio, and conference hours, and assignments for outside preparation, required meetings, and any other definite obligations; second, her own decisions as to the use of the time at her disposal. Three basic questions underlie the survey. The first concerns the present distribution of credit hours among courses, and asks if the present practice actually corresponds approximately to the amount of time required of the "average" student. The second raises the question of whether this work load is fairly evenly distributed by weeks, or is it much heavier one week than another.

The third question to which the time record should give an answer is: Does the student's college life follow a rational pattern with a due proportion of time allotted to the main job of education, to requirements of health including sleep, meals and exercises, to recreation and to work.

Although the time record sheets will be anonymous they include a request for information as to the student's academic standing so that the Committee will be able to make a correlation between the record of how the student spends her time with her success in her college work.

There are two determining factors in this distribution of time; first, the demands made upon the student by the college program itself; and second, the demands made upon the student by the college program itself. The primary answer to this challenge must of course be found in the content of the courses which make up the college curriculum, in the way in which they are taught, and in the attitudes and purposes of the students, but one factor in the effectiveness of any student's program and in her making the most of her educational opportunities is her distribution of the time available for her college education.

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Trailer Camp "City" Is Added To State Campus

Cramped by a serious housing shortage for its rapidly expanding student body, the College has established a trailer camp site on the western side of its campus. Provisions have been made for anchoring 115 trailers there, although only 52 trailers have been assigned to the area. Many more veterans, enrolling under the "GI Bill of Rights" are expected to arrive momentarily.

Although an emergency site, the little city is one of the most exclusive residential areas in all the world. The citizens, a plucky and determined group wanting to obtain their college degrees, have announced their intentions of organizing and administering their municipal affairs on a collective basis. Only married veterans and their families are permitted to reside in the area.

Flowers and shrubbery, arranged according to approved landscaping plans and showing good taste, are beginning to grow and add beauty and charm to the little community. Sidewalks and streets, wide enough to allow men to drive their cars to their homes, have been built, and others are in the process of construction. Some of the citizens have erected picket fences around their dwellings. Several energetic veterans have even started gardens.

Water and electricity has been provided by the college to each trailer. Sewage disposal also has been arranged with a central bath house and laundry for the "City".

While the veterans are attending classes, many of their wives are working as secretarial assistants in the various offices and academic departments of the college, and others work downtown in business establishments to help pay the bills. A movement has been started to form a nursery for the veteran's children in order that the mothers may work also.

Most of the wives devote their evenings to aiding their husbands with their studies. The young women are quite willing to forego many of the pleasures of night life while their husbands are in school in hope that following graduation they may have more leisure time together. Dr. T. W. Wood, faculty adviser on veterans affairs at State College, in addition to his work in establishing the trailer site, has been helpful to the veterans and their families in finding work for the young women. Dr. Wood now is trying to secure a nurse to operate the proposed nursery.

Just as in any other community, a common habit for the neighbors is to meet at their little picket fences to discuss current topics of interest, ranging from atomic energy to the local items of gossip; then, conversations between two housewives as they gather to hang out the family's weekly collection of laundered clothes on the small lines which stretch across the miniature yards.

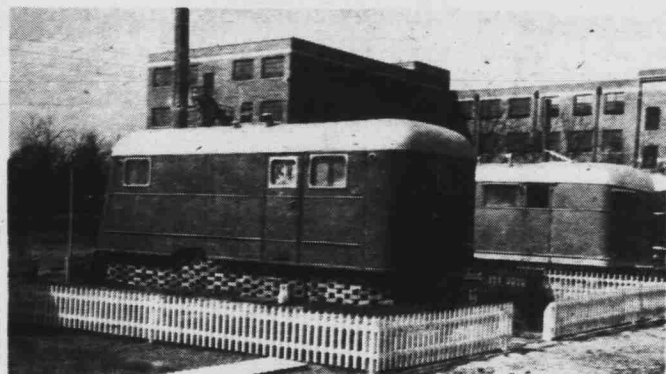


Haskell Edwards of Marshville, left, and Harold Murlock of Newark, Del., get an early start on their home gardens. State College has provided gardening space to all the residents of the new "City of Trailers."



An overall view of State College's new "City of Trailers" is pictured here. The central bath house and laundry is shown at the extreme right. The students shown in the foreground are on their way to and from classes.

Home - Sweet Home



The trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Autrey of Fayetteville is shown here with its attractive little picket fence border. The two milk bottles indicate that the milkman has just made his regular visit. (All pictures courtesy of The News and Observer.)

Diaper Patrol



Mrs. Eugene R. Kenney of Greensboro leaves her living room to check on the behavior of Eugene, Jr., who is enjoying an afternoon of the sun's warm rays. The new walkway and lawn constructed by the Kennes in front of their trailer home is pictured in the foreground.

Notices!

An important junior class meeting will be held on Thursday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the YMCA. Make plans now to attend!

The next regular Monogram Club meeting will be held Wednesday night, April 10 at 7:30 in the Monogram Room at the gym. All old members who have returned to school are cordially invited to come.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers will meet on Tuesday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Primrose Hall.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1) teachers' conference, Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, announced.

The summer school enrollment is indefinite, but approximately 2,000 students will probably enroll for the nine-week session, which will be opened on June 10.

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell said that at least 100 textile industrialists will attend the meeting of the Eastern Carolina Division of the Southern Textile Association.

Additional conferences and institutes, not yet scheduled, may draw another 1,000 Tar Heels before fall, officials predicted. In that case, State College would reach approximately 9,250 people this summer and more than 12,000 during the past year.

AICHe Meeting

The next regular meeting of the AICHe will be held Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Withers Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers.

STATE

Sunday - Tuesday

JOAN BENNETT
CHARLES COBURN

"Col. Effingham's
Raid"

CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday

"MOON OVER MONTANA"

Jimmy Wakeley

"Purple Monster Strikes"

Sunday

"BRAND OF THE DEVIL"

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