



# THE TECHNICIAN

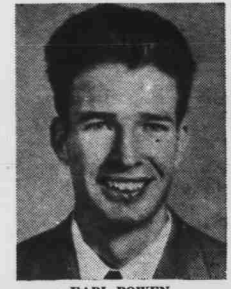
of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVI, No. 27

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 10, 1946

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## YMCA Officers . . .



EARL BOWEN



LEON MANN

## YMCA Announces New Officers For 1946-47

### Leon Mann Is Elected President; Pop Bowen Elected V-President

By LEON MANN

The YMCA annual elections were held with the Student Government primary elections last Tuesday in the YMCA. Despite the hectic atmosphere of last minute "electioneering" the "Y" election went off quietly. Alton Wilson, a Junior in Agriculture, was elected president. Agriculture was also elected by a couple of votes for the position of treasurer. Alton is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, the Ag Club, the Technician circulation department and other organizations. He has held many Ag club positions in terms past. Craig Stone, an Architectural Engineering Senior went out as secretary. Craig has been a member of the YMCA cabinet in past terms, is a member of Theta Tau, Beta Arts Society, and many other organizations. "Pop" Bowen, a Sophomore in Textiles, was elected president. "Pop" belongs to Theta Tau, A. S. M. E., and is a past YMCA president. Leon Mann of Newport won the presidency. Mann has been vice-president for the past two years.

Perhaps the best description of what the YMCA of State College should do is found in a letter to Prof. F. B. Wheeler, former chairman of the YMCA Advisory Board:

"The objective of the Student Young Men's Christian Association is to contribute whatever is lacking in the total educational situation to make the teachings and the spirit of Jesus Christ effective in personal, campus and social conduct. We can take no lower aim without betraying education and true patriotism, as well as religion. We do not assume the whole responsibility, but whatever is lacking in the given situation. We supplement the churches by our interdenominational spirit, our campus focus, our world perspective; the administration and faculty by our student interest and initiative; the fraternities by our inclusiveness, and the campus by our measure of campus politics and standards. Freshman work must help the freshman to find himself academically and socially on the campus, bridge the gap from adolescent to mature religious thought and experience, give opportunity for initiative and development, prepare for sound vocational choice, provide needed personal counsel. Since probably 90% of the students do not change their fundamental attitudes after college, and since we may deal with cross sections of the campus, and with a measure of freedom and of student interest which the classroom cannot always command, we have a special responsibility for securing full and constructive consideration of those questions on the proper answer to which depends the future course of civilization."

The Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its annual elections Tuesday night in Room 102, Page Hall. The following officers were elected for the 1946-47 school year: Bob Holtzclaw, senior from Canton, president; Orin Fagula, junior from Durham, vice-president; G. R. Greene of Langley Field, Va., secretary-treasurer; and Don Schwartz, Richmond, Va., historian. M. A. Meares of Chabourn was elected representative to the Engineers Council and Ira Helms of Portsmouth, Va., elected alternate to the Council.

## Mechanical Engineers Elect New Officers

The retiring officers are Pat Fugate, president; Horace Adams, vice-president; and J. E. Adkins, treasurer.

## Notice!

There will be a regular meeting of the Radio Club Tuesday evening, 7 p.m. at 109 Daniels.

## Students To Petition Added Alumni Fee Two Dollars Yearly

The North Carolina Chapter of the National Honorary Fraternity of Blue Key has announced the initiation of a drive to petition every student of the college for the addition of a two-dollar fee to the general registration fees. This fee is for the purpose of making every student an automatic member of the Alumni Association which entitles the student to a subscription to the official Alumni publication, *The State College News*. In the past membership has been on a voluntary basis but this has not been successful in building up the interest and membership in the Alumni Association. At one registration each year the proposed fee will be collected from each student.

The only formal link students have with N. C. State after graduating is the Alumni Association. This organization, which has a staff of four secretaries, maintains a complete set of files of every State College student, recording his name, home address, and short biography. In addition, it is the headquarters of almost 100 alumni clubs scattered throughout North Carolina. At present the association has 3,100 active members.

The Alumni Association within the past few months was instrumental in securing financial aid for the new dormitories, obtaining temporary housing units, and alleviating the housing situation for married veterans. By "padding" the salaries of some of the faculty, the alumni have made it possible for State College to secure some outstanding men on the faculty staff. In the past this progressive organization has been responsible for paying off the debt on the Memorial Tower, and for securing a host of improvements, most of whom affect the student directly. This new membership drive for the Association will assure a large, active, and influential organization front which can do much to progress the great expansion program for the college which is now underway.

The petition, to be accepted, must have the signatures of 100 members of the student body. The two-dollar fee may be incorporated with the (Continue on Page 4)

## Junior Class!

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Wednesday, May 15, 1946 in the "Y" auditorium at 1:00. The purpose of this meeting shall be to elect the editor and business manager of the 1947 Agromock.

## Ceramic Professors Attend Buffalo Meet

Drs. A. F. Greaves-Walker, and W. W. Krieger of the Department of Ceramic Engineering are attending the annual meeting of the Institute of Ceramic Engineers, American Ceramic Society, Ceramic Educational Council, and Keramos, the national professional ceramic engineering fraternity, in Buffalo, N. Y., this week.

Dr. Greaves-Walker is a past president of all four of these organizations and at present is chairman of the Institute's committees on the Engineers Council for Professional Development and the State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

## Debate Squad Meets Local Team In Direct Clash Forum Monday

The State College forensic squad will clash with the Raleigh debate team in a direct clash open forum in Pullen Hall at the College Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Edwin H. Paget, director of debating at State College, said that the topic for discussion will be "the possibility of war between the United States and Russia within the next ten years."

The college squad is composed of Leon Mann of Newport, captain, the Rev. W. B. Bedford of Raleigh, Gordon Kelly of Raleigh, Ira Helms of Portsmouth, Va., Floyd Harper of Charlotte, H. A. Hardison of Williamston, Patrick McDonald of Carthage, and Stanley Schwartz of Baltimore, Md.

The Raleigh team consists of Jack Wardlaw, captain, Mrs. William Hicks, Charles Field, Otis P. Lail, Mary Lee Perry, Mrs. Flora McDonald Apple, and John Miraville. The members of the Raleigh team are present or former students in Professor Paget's Extension classes in public speaking. Paget is originator of the direct clash plan of debate and discussion and will act as moderator at the Monday night meeting.

The Raleigh team was formed last March to help prepare the State College team for its important eastern tour, but it has continued to function since that time because of the interest of its members. Professor Paget said Monday that it is now proposed to make the team a permanent organization and that any of the members of his present or past extension classes are qualified to try out for the squad.

## National Academy Of Sciences President Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. Frank P. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak in the Withers Hall auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced Monday by Dr. L. E. Hinkle, chairman of the College's Public Lectures Committee and head of the Department of Modern Languages.

The address will be sponsored by the State College Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, America's highest honor society in the general sciences. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. D. B. Anderson of the college faculty.

Dr. Hinkle said that the forthcoming speech is one of the most important ever sponsored by the college and that Dr. Jewett is probably "the most eminent man which we have invited to come to our campus."

In announcing the lecture, Dr. Hinkle said: "Dr. Jewett is a distinguished scientist and a well known author in his chosen field. He has had a long and distinguished career in research and administration and has published numerous articles in the leading scientific journals of this country and abroad."

"He has been the recipient of numerous prizes and is a member of practically all the important organizations covering the field of his specialty. Since his graduation from the Throop Polytechnical Institute (now California Institute of Technology) and the University of Chicago, he has been awarded an honorary doctor's degree by most of the leading institutions of this country."

"As an administrator, he has held numerous positions, including the vice presidency of the Western Electric Company, vice presidency of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (in charge of Development and Research) and presidency of the Bell Telephone Company. He is now chairman of the Board of the latter. In addition, he has had a very extensive career as an industrial and consultant engineer."

The noted speaker will discuss the topic, "The Future of Scientific Research in the Post-War World."

Most of the arrangements for the meeting were made by Dr. Wallace Smith of the School of Engineering.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

## Textile Students!

The Tompkins Textile Society will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the YMCA. This is the final meeting of the term and some important matters will be discussed. It is imperative that all students in the Textile School be present.

## National President



DEAN M. E. CAMPBELL

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the School of Textiles, was elected president of the National Council of Textile School Deans at the organization's recent semi-annual conference at Princeton University. Dean Campbell, regarded as one of the nation's most outstanding textile scientists and educators, joined our faculty in September of 1943 following a tenure with the Textile Research Institute.

## Cooperative Store Is Proposed By Veterans

By BILL COWAN

The Veterans' Club of N. C. State College is formulating a plan to establish a campus cooperative food store which would serve all married veterans enrolled at this school. The idea was suggested by a member of the War Dads of Raleigh, Mr. I. B. Mullis, whose son is a student at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where the plan is being successfully carried out.

From newspaper clippings received from Iowa State, this in brief, is how their store operates. Each person wishing to take advantage of the plan contributes \$25 to offset operating expenses which will be returned intact if he drops out. It is expected that after initial expenses have been met, monthly dividends to all members will be issued. At the present time the prices are comparable to those at the neighboring stores, but as the volume of business increases, costs will go down. Many scarce items such as pineapple, black pepper, jello and laundry soap are seen on the college store shelves in addition to the regular produce.

This is not expected to be a major obstacle, however. The plan is backed by the War Dads of Raleigh, some of whom have valuable contacts with local wholesalers.

It is particularly urged that all married veterans with a desire to cut their food bills attend the next regular veterans' meeting Thursday, May 16, when ways and means of operating will be discussed. In order to inaugurate the plan successfully, there must be at least eighty charter members.

## 150 Volumes Of Books Presented To Library

A collection of about 150 volumes of books and journals on engineering and allied subjects have been presented to the D. H. Hill Library by the family of the late Prof. John M. Foster, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Reba Davis Clevenger, acting librarian.

The books were given to the college by the late Professor Foster's widow, Mrs. Bessie S. Foster, and by his son, Albert W. Foster, a senior in civil engineering. The Fosters reside at 31 Shepherd Street in Raleigh.

## ASCE Advisor Named

Appointment of Professor W. F. Beckwith as faculty advisor of the North Carolina State College Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was announced in New York recently by Colonel William N. Carey, Secretary and Executive Officer of the society.

## Garrison, Thornton In Vice President Run-off

By JACK FISLER

## Kline Is Speaker At AICHE Meeting Here

The party planned by the Chemical Engineers Society at the Tar Heel Club promises to be a great success. The group will meet in Winston Hall Thursday, May 16, at six o'clock. Transportation will be provided; so if there are any AICHE members planning to go, be sure to see Charlie Horne immediately.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. M. H. Kline from the Bureau of Mines located here on the campus. There are only ten bureaus in the United States, and the one at State College supervises the six states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Mr. Kline discussed the mining, concentrating, and smelting of such minerals as coal, sulfur, limestone, phosphates, and salt which are the bases of all the chemical industry. These minerals are obtained directly from mining, Mr. Kline said, and need only be concentrated to be ready for use in industry.

Mr. Kline answered many questions concerning the minerals of North Carolina. It is estimated that this state produces 450 minerals which are of commercial value. During the national emergency, North Carolina produced 57% of the nation's mica. The tungsten mine near Henderson is the largest in the eastern part of the country. Near Sanford is located the only coal between Virginia and Georgia. The largest deposit of thorium in the United States is in the piedmont area of this State. Thorium was used in the old gas lights, Kline said, and this deposit has been dormant since the first World War. The Bureau of Mines will begin the study of this deposit and the use of thorium in the "Atomic Age."

## St. Mary's And State Glee Clubs Take Bows

The State College Glee Club wound up its season Tuesday night with the second of its Music Week concerts in cooperation with the Saint Mary's Glee Club and the State College Orchestra. The concert was well received by the audience which called for several bows by the conductor, C. D. Kutschinski of State College and Geraldine Cate of Saint Mary's.

The Glee Club expects to continue rehearsals purely for the pleasure of its members, although no further performances are contemplated. Any persons interested in joining in the rehearsals in anticipation of singing with the Glee Club next year, are cordially invited to attend the meetings each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at six forty-five in Pullen Hall.

## Engineering Students Being Interviewed For Job Placements

Several representatives of the nation's leading industrial plants have been visiting the campus recently, and others are expected to visit the campus in the near future. The purpose of these visits is to interview students in the engineering schools for possible employment following graduation.

Mr. J. R. Bransford, Superintendent of Manufacturing Engineering of the Westinghouse Electric Company, together with the company's personnel manager, visited the college last Friday. The purpose of this visit was to interview juniors and seniors in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments for placements in new Westinghouse plants located in Winston-Salem and Burlington.

Mr. B. B. Bright, personnel supervisor of the Atlantic Refining Company, came here Monday to interview students in the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering schools.

The Texas Company sent Mr. W. S. Quenby here Monday and Tuesday to see how the Texas project on domestic heating fuels is progressing. The Engineering Experiment Station here is conducting experiments on the evaluation of many domestic heating fuels for the Texas Company.

The political fever is running hot on the campus of our college these feverous spring days as the climax of student election draws near. In a neck-and-neck race for president of the Student Council are two "hell-bent-for-election" campaigners, Fred H. Wagoner, Animal Husbandryman from Gibsonville, and Douglas T. House, Forester from Beaufort. Winners in the student primary elections: Wagoner 511; House 496—these two men are engaged in the hottest political race for president of the student body that has been seen on the N. C. State campus in many years. Ira Helms of Portsmouth, Va., the other candidate for president, was eliminated in the Tuesday election.

Another close race is anticipated in the contest for the office of vice-president of the Student Council. Bill Thornton of Richmond, Va., and Tommy Garrison of Charlotte will plan for the other in the final elections to be held in the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday, May 14. Carl Walker, late entry into the race, from Raleigh, was defeated by a relatively close margin. The actual results of the voting were: Thornton—456; Garrison—354; and Walker—277. The race is expected to be wide open and the remaining candidates are expected to go all out to swing the Walker voters their way.

The Tuesday elections of the coming week will also pit Maurice J. Pickler, up-and-coming veteran from New London, against Bill Daniel, well-known junior from Henderson, in the contest for secretary of the Student Council. Hand-shaking, baby-kissing, cigar-giving and "leg-pulling" will reach new heights in political campaigning when these two candidates are turned loose on the student body.

Little indication is given as to how the race for treasurer is going. George Harrell, sophomore in Ceramic Engineering from Raleigh, and John Martin, junior in Chemical Engineering are the candidates for the office.

The total number of votes cast in the Tuesday primary election was (Continue on Page 4)

## 'Lead Dodgers' Ball Sponsored By Vets

By JAMES WEST

This Saturday night at 8:30 Frank Thompson Gym will be once again aglow and aglitter with a new and different type of dance at State. It's the one and only "Lead Dodgers Ball," sponsored by the Veterans Club. This dance is going to be a knocked out affair, so pick your favorite flame dance and meander over to ease it. We guarantee you'll enjoy it. This is going to be a dance, son—"A dance, that is."

The music will be furnished by Al Millman and his band, one of the up and coming college bands of the nation. The members of the band all attend State, and the large percentage of them are veterans. Al has done a fine job of moulding the excellent material into one of the most popular bands in the state playing for various college proms and at private dances in the two Carolinas and Virginias. We State Wolves and Wolverines have heard him at the Sigma Chi's Sweetheart Ball, the Pika Ball, and the Junior-Senior. The crowd seemed to be digging their sending with "much" interest. On the proverbial ball!

Al, who let us in on the secret that he got his start in the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, has played with Glenn Miller, Frank Dally, and the Esquire, and a band of his own. Sky guy Al sends a mighty tantalizing beat from the skins, but spends most of his time fronting the band. He says he's a hog about dressing up in his white talls, and picks Buddy Rich as best solo man and Dave Tough as section chief. This dance is going to take the beaches and the hotels along the coast this summer, so be on the lookout for him at your favorite beach.

The vocals in the Band are handled capably by Babe Hughes and Barry Clark. This is Babe's first job with a band, and he is really starting at the top instead of the bottom with her song stylings. Barry is also well on his way to the top of the ladder of success. If you don't believe it, ask your date her opinion—and too he's not anemic like Frankie.

The two instrumental stars are Tom Good on tenor sax and Harold (Continued on Page 4)



## THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly

North Carolina

By the Students

State College



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## Beyond the Pale

When extra-curricula activities are mentioned, we are reminded of a little poem which reads as follows:

"If you hold your nose to the grindstone rough,  
And keep it down there long enough,  
In time you'll forget that there are such things  
As brooks that babble and birds that sing;  
And soon these three will your world compose—  
Just you, the grindstone, and your damned old nose!"

Everyone seems to dislike and distrust the person who continually has his nose stuck in a book. He is spoken of derisively as an "eager-beaver." His society is generally shunned. His date is usually avoided like poison ivy at all dances (unless she happens to be cute as all get out). Dick Koral, an editorial writer for the *Carolina Daily Tar Heel*, says, "The student who graduates without actively participating in extra-curricular activities will graduate a complete bore, unfit to participate during his life with the intellectuals of the country, condemned to the stultifying company of the poker players, the Babbitts, the respectable drunkards, and the sweet, sweet ladies and gentlemen that infest the night-clubs and country clubs."

Having garnered an astounding total of approximately 20 credit points in the last two terms, we can easily understand that a good portion of the tirade directed at the boys who come to college for an education is influenced by the little green-eyed monster. A silvery border of truth does, however, outline the dark cloud of suspicion under which the up-and-at-'em student is forever doomed to wend a faltering and uncertain way.

The most tragic part of the situation is that the student, himself, defeats that end which he is so desperately trying to attain. While the hollow-eyed eager beaver plods drearily over the way, pulling down an "A" here and a "B" there, ignoring everything beyond the pale of a sacred enclosure formed by textbooks, slide rules, T-squares, etc., storing away a vast treasury of facts and formulas, 50 per cent of which will be forgotten in one year and 90 per cent of which will be forgotten in two years, our hero, the guy who graduates with 240 hours and 241 credit points, trips blithely along in an oh, so different manner. Occasionally he has trouble with his school work; horror of all horrors, he may even flunk one or two courses before he graduates! But he does something which the "brain" so woefully neglects. He does what is called "entering into things."

He not only gains a basic technical knowledge (to graduate from State College, one can't help but gain such a knowledge), but he also gets something else which is even more valuable. He learns how to work with his fellow men, and, what is more important, sometimes learns how to get his fellow men to work for him. He acquires a social adeptness. He learns to evaluate things for their true worth from a logical, not an emotional, viewpoint. He learns to evaluate the abilities of men. He is able to adapt himself to different situations. He learns to think quickly and accurately. In short, he gets one thing—experience. This is a knowledge which will never be forgotten. It is something which will serve him for his entire life. It is something which places him above other men; which destroys the obstacles on the path of success; and which will ever give him an inner satisfaction, an equilibrium of thought, an unshakable self-confidence, and a feeling of self-respect.

Now let us take a quick glance at the eager beaver. He graduates *cum laude* or perhaps *summa cum laude*. He gets a fairly good job at perhaps \$2,200 per year. Twenty years later he is making \$2,800 per year. What has happened? He simply doesn't have the drive and initiative which are so necessary in a competitive world. During the most formative years of his life he neglected things which would have developed those qualities in him.

A majority of the veterans on the campus feel that they have already gained this necessary experience. They are more mature, have seen much of the world, have been subjected to trying ordeals, and are prepared to make a living for themselves. Many of them feel a natural contempt for the young enthusiasts who dash madly about the campus, occupying their time with extra-curricular activities. They really bring no credit upon themselves by taking a worldly and superior attitude in regard to such matters. It would become them more if they were to attempt to apply the experience gained in war to a life lived in peace.

We have illustrated this editorial with the eager beaver. We choose him because nearly all students who refuse to participate in activities outside the classroom use as their excuse, "I gotta study." The indifferent student, whether he be veteran or not, would have served as just an appropriate example. We urge all students to take an active interest in campus life. It pays in the long run! —R. E. W.

State College  
Campus Centrifuge

By BILL GATLIN

Ramsey the Great  
Who's heart isn't lighter, now  
that the red and white colors of  
State College are draped on a win-  
ning ball team? Certainly, no stu-  
dent on this campus should dis-  
claim a boost of spirit! With the  
impressive lead our great base-  
ballers have piled up, State men  
needn't look the other way when  
sports are the topic of conversation.  
Hats off to the 1946 Red Terrors,  
the pride of West Raleigh!

State's big pitcher, Curt Ram-  
sey, is making quite a name for  
himself with his fireball tossing. If  
Ramsey and the other swell ball  
players keep up their beginning,  
State College can re-establish its  
reputation in the sports world and  
the great sport of America will  
make a big gain in local popular-  
ity.

## OPA

Not many governmental pro-  
grams have received such a sym-  
pathetic defense that the Office of  
Price Administration has attracted  
in the few weeks since the House  
of Representatives passed a bill  
threatening to strip the OPA of  
all its usefulness. Every publica-  
tion in the nation seems to be ed-  
itorializing on the question. Sena-  
tors are being deluged with mail  
from excited citizens that fear that  
America is in danger of a terrible  
inflation. Supporters of Chester  
Bowles and the Price Administra-  
tion are found among all groups in  
America.

Press reports indicate that the  
Senate will very probably restore  
the greater part of OPA's powers  
in their version of the bill, yet the  
danger of a greater price break-  
away is so important to the stu-  
dents of State College that every  
one of us should either individually  
or collectively send a telegram to  
our two senators explaining the ne-  
cessity of stable prices to students  
with very stable incomes.

## "Puppy-Like" Idolatry

Mr. Bob Jordan, who was so kind  
to respond to one of my many col-  
umns, has impressed me with his  
very interesting and colorful letter.  
Questioning several friends in the  
Ag school has revealed that Bob is  
an honor scholar and a very good  
writer. His composition appearing  
in this issue of the *TECHNICIAN*  
qualifies him admirably for work  
on the staff. I would like to extend  
him a personal invitation.

The heading of this section is an  
excerpt from the letter and refers  
to this writer's manifested senti-  
ment towards Dr. Frank Graham.  
This column is very proud of its  
manifested idolatry, even if some  
readers disapprove it. Disparaging  
remarks will have little effect un-  
til some real and specific objection  
is presented. The policies and theo-  
ries of President Graham, as known  
by this writer, will continue to be  
considered by this writer as prac-  
tically perfect until they are satis-  
factorily disproved or refuted. This  
column challenges anyone on this  
campus to debate any of Dr. Gra-  
ham's announced opinions on ques-  
tions of the day. "Idolatry" is ex-  
actly the correct word!

Much of the rantor seems to have  
arisen from a paragraph in last  
week's column which was intended  
to insult the complacency of engi-  
neers' activities in campus affairs  
and to commend the Ag-men for  
their industrious participation in  
such programs. The paragraph fol-  
lowed directly upon a dissertation  
on over-colonial engineering stu-  
dents. Still, re-reading reveals the  
obvious ambiguity of the statement,  
and this column apologizes for the  
unintended reflection. The super-  
intending of Ag-men is well illus-  
trated in the immediate response  
to that column!

Even though the writer of this  
column is President of the Campus  
Government, he repeats his appeal  
to have this column received as  
strictly personal opinion. The com-  
mendations paid last week to candi-  
dates running for campus offices  
were personal commendations for  
work well done during the last year.  
If a political connection is placed  
upon the mentioning of these  
names, let that impression be a  
personal one! As far as fairness is  
concerned, such action has unlim-  
ited public precedent in national,  
state, and local politics. Executives  
are as much a citizen as anyone  
else. Must they be deprived of their  
right to freedom of speech, and  
suffrage? More publicity from non-  
candidates is seemingly desired on  
this campus.

Without the slightest intention of  
retracting last week's bouquets, this  
column will offer one additional ob-  
servation, i.e., "Regardless of who  
is elected at the polls next week, the  
offices will all be excellent men and  
worthy of pride by every student."

## "Politickin"

Doings Of Your  
Campus Government

(Prepared by the Promotion Committee of  
the Campus Government Council and dedi-  
cated to the creation of better informed  
and more responsible civic consciousness on  
the State College campus.)

## Political Rally Promising

On last Monday at noon in Pullen  
Hall, before a sizable and enthusi-  
astic gathering of students, the  
nominates for Campus Government  
offices for 1946-47 outlined their  
platforms and made vigorous ap-  
peals for votes. All candidates  
stressed the importance of working  
unitedly and in full cooperation  
with the faculty and administration  
to the end that the larger welfare  
of State College might be promoted.

The candidates were most consid-  
erate, one of another, and there was  
no trace of mud-slinging which  
made this rally rather unusual in a  
gratifying sort of way.

President W. L. Gatlin and Vice  
President J. R. Esenden were in  
charge of the meeting.

## Final Election Day

As this column goes to press, the  
primary election is being held to de-  
termine the two candidates in the  
case of the offices of President and  
Vice President to run for election  
on May 14.

Ira Helms, Douglas House, and  
Fred Wagoner are in the primary  
race for the office of President,  
while Tommy Garrison, Bill Thorn-  
ton, and Carl Walker are running  
in the primary race for the office of  
Vice President. One candidate will  
be eliminated in each instance  
through the primary vote on May  
7, and the two remaining candi-

dates in each case will stand for  
election on May 14.

George Harrell and John Martin,  
and William Daniel and Maurice  
Pickler are running for the offices  
of Secretary and Treasurer, respec-  
tively. Since there are only two can-  
didates in each case for the above  
offices these candidates do not run  
in the primary election of May 7.

The interest in the Campus Gov-  
ernment elections for this year is  
greater than for many years past,  
and it is hoped that a large num-  
ber of voters will turn out, both stu-  
dent and faculty, and meet their  
civic responsibility at the ballot  
box on next Tuesday. All balloting  
will take place in the college  
Y.M.C.A.

## Calling All Faculty Members

The new constitution of the State  
College Campus Government grants  
equal suffrage to students, faculty  
members, and members of the col-  
lege administration. In fact, the  
new Campus Government and Hon-  
or System at State College is a  
joint student-faculty enterprise,  
posited on the theory that a genuine  
coordination of student and faculty  
interests is basically in the interest  
of the larger welfare of the col-  
lege.

Calling all faculty members!  
Calling all members of the college  
administration! Be sure to cast  
your ballot on May 14. The place  
is the Y.M.C.A. Polls are open from  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Bring a col-  
league!

## Defeated Candidate

To the Editor:

Many of my friends have won-  
dered why I wasn't more active in  
the election last Tuesday. Personal-  
ly, I do not engage in "high pres-  
sure politicking" and refuse to stoop  
to that level. Nevertheless, it is  
my hope that future student gov-  
ernment will be radically different  
than it has been this year—that it  
will be characterized by clear think-  
ing and a sound, mature under-  
standing of the functions and re-  
sponsibilities of student govern-  
ment. There is no place for antag-  
onism and destructive thinking in  
a student activity which has as its  
aim the betterment of State Col-  
lege! Any man who indulges in  
rationalization will have my oppo-  
sition—otherwise, my support.

Yours truly,

IRA HELMS.

Contradiction...  
Mr. Gatlin

To the Editor:

While listening to Dr. Frank P.  
Graham in the Y. M. C. A. last  
Wednesday night, several impres-  
sions found their way into the  
channels of my thoughts and re-  
mained there. The thought that  
seemed to be the most evident, the  
one to be emphasized the most,  
was: Cease to act as a member of  
a clique, a unit, or a group—be  
an individual and act as an individual.  
At this informal lecture I observed  
our present President of the Stu-  
dent Council, Bill Gatlin, sitting in  
the first seat, second row, north  
section—eagerly and apparently  
conscientiously contributing his bit  
to the general theme stated above.

Imagine my surprise, when read-  
ing last week's *TECHNICIAN*, I  
found an article written by the  
same Mr. Gatlin that seemed to  
contradict all the good inspiration  
and the thought emitted by this  
character such a short time before.  
One excerpt I would like to quote  
from Mr. Gatlin's article: "Cer-  
tainly the School of Engineering,  
with two-thirds of the student  
body, has an equitable share of  
men with the initiative, vision, and  
intelligence to competently manage  
a campus office; yet, the Ag-men  
consistently garner the lion's  
share."

Statements like the above, co-  
ordinated with the naming of his  
political choices, seem, in my op-  
inion, to violate the principles of de-  
mocracy—the same democracy that  
some few of us have been fighting  
for with something more than sil-  
ver-edged speeches and ideals.

Aside from lowering the dignity  
and the usefulness of the office of

the President of the Student Coun-  
cil by dabbling in "dirty" politics,  
Mr. Gatlin has shown downright  
hypocrisy in advocating "power"  
politics. His manifestation of "pup-  
py-like" idolatry toward Dr. Frank  
P. Graham and Dr. Graham's ideas  
must have been very shallow-  
rooted.

An interested reader,  
BOB JORDAN,  
Class of '46

"No More Drunks,  
Plseese!"

To the Editor:

State College has long had the  
reputation of having clean and re-  
spectable dances—dances of which  
we could justly be proud. The cur-  
rent trend, however, of the in-  
creasing number of students who  
are attending State dances in vary-  
ing stages of intoxication mani-  
fests a real threat to the continued  
high quality of our dances.

From personal observations, pre-  
vious to the Freshman-Sophomore  
Spring Ball, only a few student  
volunteers of College rules forbid-  
ding intoxicated persons to attend  
campus dances appeared on the  
dance floor, most of these being in  
only a partially saturated condi-  
tion. At this dance, however, sev-  
eral persons were seen who could  
not maintain their equilibrium  
without some assistance, fre-  
quently depending on their part-  
ners for support. Not only did these  
thoughtless few embarrass their  
own dates, but also cluttered up an  
already crowded floor of people  
who really wanted to dance.

I should like to make a few rec-  
ommendations to the Student Gov-  
ernment which might help discour-  
age drinking at State dances.  
Should similar regulations be in  
effect, of course, they merely need  
to be enforced.

(1) No intoxicated person should  
be allowed to enter State dances.  
(2) After once entering a dance,  
neither stag nor couples should be  
permitted to leave and re-enter.  
(3) An occasional check should be  
made on liquor consumption in the  
men's room, where most of the  
heavy drinking occurs at our  
dances.

(4) Anyone obviously drunk at a  
State dance should be escorted to  
the door and bid "good-night."  
I feel certain that laxity in this  
matter is largely the result of in-  
sufficient instructions to the door-  
men the dances. It would appear  
that the Student Government  
should see that all dance commit-  
tees are instructed properly in such  
regulations and are required to  
enforce them.

I sincerely believe that the great  
majority of State students want

good, clean dances to which they  
proudly can bring their best girls.  
A few inconsiderate persons should  
not be permitted to degrade our  
excellent dances. DICK DUNCAN

May 6, 1946.

## "Screams for Screens"

To the Editor:

As I sit at my desk in Turling-  
ton Hall studying trigonometry  
between vicious swats at mam-  
moth mosquitoes, I wonder why,  
along with the million dollars ap-  
propriated for new housing facilities  
here at State, someone has not  
suggested a meager appropriation  
for screens for the dormitories  
comprising the "country club"—  
those situated so neatly in the  
swamps.

The spring has come; with sum-  
mer will come more, but we may  
hope, not bigger insects. The time  
is ripe for action, not mere words  
or excuses. I humbly suggest that  
the money for the screens come  
from the profit made during the  
winter term when each man in  
these dormitories paid approxi-  
mately five dollars more for his  
room than he is now charged. The  
total amount of overcharge should  
have approached \$5,000.00; this  
sum should be sufficient to screen  
the 300 windows in the two dormi-  
tories.

I wonder if the occupant of the  
mansion at the edge of our campus  
on Hillsboro Street would spend a  
night in 'C' dormitory, fighting for  
sleep, and still not see fit to give  
us protection from various and  
sundry insects.

Respectfully yours,  
CARLTON STALLINGS.

## Don't Change "State"

To the Editor:

What is wrong with the name  
N. C. State? This name has served  
us well for a good many years;  
why change it now? *State or State  
College* is a permanent fixture in  
the minds of many of us and to  
change it now would be to mar  
something we hold dear. We at  
State consider ourselves hardboiled  
scientists, but we have a fondness  
for things old and familiar in spite  
of our progressive thinking along  
scientific lines.

Some years ago a movement was  
started to do away with the college  
whistle, and such a voice of pro-  
test was raised that the idea was  
dropped. Anyone who has been near  
the power plant on the hour has  
had his nerves and ears shattered  
by the blast of the whistle, but  
those of us who have returned after  
several years know how that sound  
can start a flood of reminiscences.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Gripe, Gripe, Gripe

One Thing You Can't Afford to Gripe About Is Your Life

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW

SEE OR CALL

FRED DIXON, Class of 1932

(A State College Man)

and Let Him Show You the Advantages of Buying Insurance  
While You Are Young. All You Graduating Men Will Be  
Facing a Safer Future With an ATLANTIC POLICY.

"Honestly It's The Best Policy"

THE  
INSURANCE  
FOR  
YOU

THE  
INSURANCE  
YOU  
WANT



FRED DIXON

ATLANTIC LIFE INSURANCE CO.

207-09 Security Bank Building

Dial: Office 8866

RALEIGH, N. C.

Dial: Home 3-1190

## Dillon's Dailies

The life of a baseball umpire can be very miserable at times. He is called on to make honest decisions at baseball games, and is expected to be familiar with the rules of the game.

Last Monday afternoon, Coach Sorrell's Red Terrors had a league game scheduled with Carolina at Chapel Hill. Now, we here at State have nothing to do with who Carolina gets to umpire the games, but we do expect them to get efficient men who at least know the baseball rules. When one makes a bad decision after a close play, we call him blind; but he is actually calling the play as he sees it. But when the umpire calls a man out because he doesn't know the rules of baseball he should be barred from all phases of umpiring until he has proven his worth.

A shining example of pure baseball ignorance occurred at the State-Carolina game at Chapel Hill last week. The incident happened in the State half of the fifth inning with the Terrors in the lead 3-1.

Edwards led off the inning by receiving a base on balls, and he took second on Gardner's infield hit. With runners on first and second, Wilson hit a grounder toward second. Thompson, attempting a double-play, threw wide to Ryan at second, and the Carolina short stop dropped the ball as Gardner slid into the base. Wilson was safe at first and Edwards crossed the plate standing up. Then came the dis-

puted play. With Gardner on second and Wilson on first, Courts lined a drive between first and second which would have gone for a clean base knock, but Jimmy misjudged the source of travel of the ball, and it glanced off of his foot for an automatic out. The ball rolled toward Thompson who threw to first in an attempt to catch Courts. The umpire motioned safe, meaning that he felt that Courts had beat the ball to first, when actually, Courts was automatically safe when the ball hit Wilson. Nevertheless, the partisan Carolina crowd, along with the ump, were unaware of the rule and they let the burst of protest from the bleachers reverse their decision on Courts, and called the State left fielder out. The rule states that if a hit ball touches an offensive player as he is advancing from one base to another, the player that is hit by the ball is automatically out, but the batter receives a hit and is awarded a free trip to first base. The ump called Wilson out, which was correct. The ump made a bad call when he called Courts out, and that was nothing but pure ignorance of the rules of baseball. The fact that he switched his decision when the crowd of Carolina students voiced their protest proved that he could be easily swayed.

Now we had a nice chat with the base ump before the game. He's an ex-Marine, just out of the service, and we believe that he wants to make umpiring his summer profession. This one decision was his only bad one for the day, but it proved that he wasn't up on his rules. The plate umpire should also be criticized for allowing the play to be called as it was.

Quote Curt Ramsey: "I've pitched against the three teams in the league, and I still say that Wake Forest has the harder hitters of the three."

The two worthy candidates who are running for the Student Government Presidency have both stated in their respective platforms that they were going to attempt to get a physical education major offered here at State. We certainly hope that the winner lives up to this particular phase of his platform. State has now secured excellent coaches in all the major and minor sports—football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, and wrestling—and the only thing lacking now is a physical education major for the athletes. A P.E. minor would be no good. We need a major to offer our athletes. It's a crying shame that Carolina has all the advanced

# Terrors Take Two Wins Over UNC

## Techs Score Sixth Win In Big Four Play

## INTRAMURALS Terrors Take Second Win Over Tar Heels

Big Four Standings

	W	L	Pct.
N. C. State	6	1	.859
Duke	3	3	.500
Wake Forest	2	4	.333
Carolina	1	4	.250

By C. A. DILLON

State College moved closer to its first Big Four title Wednesday afternoon. Ernie Johnson pitched the Red Terrors to a 6-4 victory over the Carolina Tar Heels. The win, bunched with Wake Forest's upset victory over Duke on the same afternoon, moved the men of Coach Sorrell no less than two and one-half games out in front of the second place Duke club in league standings.

Hamp Coleman started on the mound for the Hearnmen, but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. The Terrors pounded out ten hits off the slim right-hander, who was replaced by Vince DiLorenzo in the eighth.

The Terrors scored two runs in the first inning on walks to Mewborn and Richkus and singles by Wilson and Edwards.

Carolina got a tally in the second on Benson's triple and Mewborn's error of Hayworth's grounder to second.

State added two more tallies in the third stanza. With two outs, Gardner walked and stole second. Edwards singled Gardner home, and in turn took third on Courts' line drive to right field. Stanton

P. E. courses. How can we expect to put out winning teams when the boys have to take the difficult courses offered here. Many of the athletes only get to practice two or three times a week because of long labs and math problem periods. Under a proposed P. E. course, the athletes would have all afternoon's off, and have ample time to participate in athletics, just as those do at Chapel Hill and Duke.

I personally request that the new student government president PLEASE get the council behind a movement which we have suggested here. Mr. Miller in the P. E. department is fully capable of offering a splendid course in advanced P. E. if we can get the University officials to accept the proposal. It can be done, and until it is done, you can rest assured that the coaching talent which we now have will be wasted because of lack of player material.

doubled Edwards home, but both he and Courts were left on base when Utley grounded out pitcher to first.

Coach Hearn's nine tied the ball game up with a three-run spurge in the sixth. Ryan popped a Texas Leaguer over short stop for a single. Hearn struck out, and Cole forced Ryan at second on a fielder's choice. Beason, who hit a home run Tuesday to win the ball game for Carolina over Davidson, smacked a long drive into deep left-center field that went for an inside-the-park homer. Gregory singled to right field and went to third when Courts dropped Cleetwood's pop fly to short left field, and Colonies beat out an infield hit scoring Gregory with Carolina's last run.

The Terrors broke the tie in the seventh by scoring two more runs on Wilson's double, Edwards' and Stanton's singles, and Gregory's error.

State threatened again in the ninth on successive infield hits after two were out, but DiLorenzo forced Utley to ground out to first.

Charlie Richkus was back at his spot at short stop after missing Monday's game. He didn't do his average any good, though, as he failed to get a hit all afternoon.

Jim Edwards came through with some mighty timely singles, driving in two of State's runs.

The first five men which Coleman retired struck out. Between strikeouts, though, the Terrors (Continue on Page 4)

## Track Meet Today

The varsity track team will meet the Wake Forest cindermen here on the State College track at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Red-clad track team is fresh from its first season win from Clemson here last week.

Although Ace Andrews, star field man, is on the ailing list, he is expected to participate in this week's meet. Others that are expected to show up well are Adams and McIntyre on the two-mile, Whitehurst on the broad jump and high jump, and Naugler and Bodenhiemer on the 440. Chambers is counted on to carry the burden in the short distances and in the hurdling departments.

Two records for this season were set last week in the Intramural softball competition. The largest score of the season was Upper Bection's 21-0 victory over Gold in the dormitory league. The other record was Joyce's no hit contest for the Sigma Pi's, winning over the S. A. M.'s, 2-1.

Here are last week's results in order:

Yarborough was on the mound for Upper Bection when they trounced Gold, 21-0. He allowed only one hit and gave five walks. Moss was the losing pitcher. Wadell hit for the circuit for the winners while Smith got the only hit for the losers.

Third Bagwell defeated Third Turkington 10-4. Glaser toed the slab for the winners, while Marriss was the losing pitcher. Tacey was the big stick for Bagwell.

Taking advantage of early inning opportunities, Second Syme tallied seven times to shut out Second Bagwell, 7-0. Drake led the winner's hitting attack with three for four.

In the fraternity league, Sigma Chi trounced Sigma Nu to the tune of 14-1. Moore was the winning pitcher.

In a thrilling seven inning battle, Sigma Pi moved out the S.A.M.'s by a 2-1 count. English led the Pi's hitting attack with two for three.

## State Linksmen Take First Win Of Season

The strong Duke golf team was defeated for the first time in five years by the State team on Monday, May 6, at the Raleigh Country Club. Even though the low score for the match was posted by Luke Smith of Duke, who had seventy two, or par on the course, the State golfers played admirable golf, and scored a decisive victory of 17 points to 10. Low score for the Red Terror team was turned in by Sonny Ham, who shot a seventy four, two over par.

This was the first victory for the State golfers this season, and the third match. In the two previous tournaments they were out scored by Carolina and Duke over the course at Hope Valley.

State's team on Monday consisted of Robert Turnbull, Roy Dearstyne, Sonny Ham, Charlie Gibson, Gonzalo Saenz, and Milton Hobbs. Five out of the six men turned in scores under eighty.

Next Tuesday there is a sche-

## State Cindermen Best Clemson Squad, 59-56

State's cindermen came from behind last Saturday afternoon to win their first track meet of the season from Clemson, 59% to 56%.

Charles Chambers was the high scorer for the winners with 18 points. He took first place in the 220, the high hurdles and the 100 hurdles, and second in the 100. Morgan of Clemson and Andrews of State tied for second place with 10 points each. Andrews was injured during the running of the 100 yard dash, but was able to capture first in the discus despite his injury.

The summary:

100—Poe, Clemson; Chambers, State; Cobb, Clemson, 10.1.

220 — Chambers, State; Poe, Clemson; Cobb, Clemson, 22.3.

100 — Low hurdles — Chambers, State; Morgan, Clemson; Williamson, State, 25.6.

120 — High hurdles — Chambers, State; Morgan, Clemson; Stewart, State, 16.1.

440—Graham, Clemson; Deck, Clemson; Naugler, State, 54.8.

880—Rasberry, Clemson; Paulkenin, Clemson; Thames, State, 2:11.3.

High jump—Morgan, Clemson, and Chalker, Clemson tied for first; Rattellade, State, Jackson, Clemson, tied for third.

Broad jump—Whitehurst, State; Barber, State; Freeman, Clemson, 20-ft. 7 3/4 in.

Pole vault—Brown, Clemson, and Gillespie, tied for first; Rattellade, State, 10-ft.

Discus—Andrews, State, Dunaway, Clemson; Jensen, State, 117-ft. 5-in.

Shot put — Andrews, State; Doyle, Clemson; Durant, State, 45-ft. 2-in.

One mile run—Pulkenin, Clemson, Davis, State; Thompson, State, 4:56.6.

Two mile run—Adams, State and McIntyre, State, tied for first; Davis, State, 10:59.2.

17th will terminate the golf competition for the State team.

Curt Ramsey limited Carolina to eight scattered hits as the State Red Terrors defeated the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill last Monday afternoon by a score of 4-1. By pitching the Terrors to their second victory over Carolina, the husky West Virginia veteran became the first pitcher in the big four to defeat the other three teams in the league.

In downing the Tar Heels, Coach Sorrell's nine bunched their eight bingles to hand Carolina's pitching ace, Monk Whiteheart, his first loss of the current season. In his first pitching assignment for the Hearnmen ten days ago, the Winston-Salem hurler down Lee Griffith and the Duke Blue Devils.

State drew first blood in the opening stanza. After Utley had grounded out second to first, Mewborn singled to right field. Edwards grounded out pitcher to first, with Mewborn taking second. Pinky Gardner lined a drive over second base scoring Mewborn for the first Terror run. Wilson grounded out to retire the sides.

Again in the second inning, the Terrors scored. Courts led off with a long double over the center fielder's head. Stanton and Kohler struck out, but big Curt Ramsey singled to center field scoring Courts with the second run.

Carolina got its lone tally in the last half of the second on Gregory's long triple down the left field line and Beason's single to right field.

Mewborn and Edwards both grounded out second to first in the third inning, but Gardner drew a walk and took second on a wild pitch. Jimmy Wilson singled him home on a drive to left-center field. The final run of the game came in the fifth inning when Edwards scored on a fielder's choice.

The ump really pulled a boner in the State half of the fifth inning. For details, read Dillon's Dailies.

Ramsey struck out twelve men, and allowed only two walks. Whiteheart struck out seven and gave three free trips to first base.

Jimmy Wilson made a beautiful stop of Hearn's line drive to center field in the seventh inning. Wilson took a leap for the ball and had to make a one-handed shoe-string catch. The spectators gave Jimmy a nice hand.

The Terrors were without the services of short-stop Charlie Richkus, who hadn't returned from a trip to his home in New Jersey. Stan Kohler moved over from his second baseman's position to fill the gap, and Josh Mewborn took over at the keystone sack.

# VETERANS!

## REGISTER AND VOTE IN WAKE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

## REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY

- One Year's Residence in State.
- Six Month's Residence in County.
- Six Month's Residence In Precinct.

## REGISTER AND VOTE FOR ROBERT J. PLEASANTS

HONEST  
SINCERE  
YOUNG  
CAPABLE



YOUR VOTE  
AND SUPPORT  
WILL BE  
APPRECIATED

## SHERIFF OF WAKE COUNTY

- N. C. State Graduate—Class of '42
- Veteran, World War II.

## Polling Place for Campus Students:

State Guard Armory—East of Campus.

Registrar—Mrs. Katie Mason, 104 Harrison Ave.

## Polling Place for Off-Campus Students:

Oberlin Road Fire Station No. 5.

Registrar—Mrs. C. C. Rich, 15 Maiden Lane.

## STATE

Friday-Saturday  
"Black Market Babies"  
DON'T WHISPER ABOUT IT, SEE IT  
LATE SHOW SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY  
Robert Lowery Barbara Britton  
—In—  
"They Made Me a Killer"

## VARSITY

Saturday  
"NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"  
With Tom Conway  
Sunday-Monday  
George Raft —In— Gary Cooper  
—In—  
"SOULS AT SEA"  
Tuesday  
Frederic March  
"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"  
Wednesday  
Gale Musical  
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"  
All-Star Cast  
Thursday-Friday  
DOLLY SISTERS  
With Betty Grable - June Haver

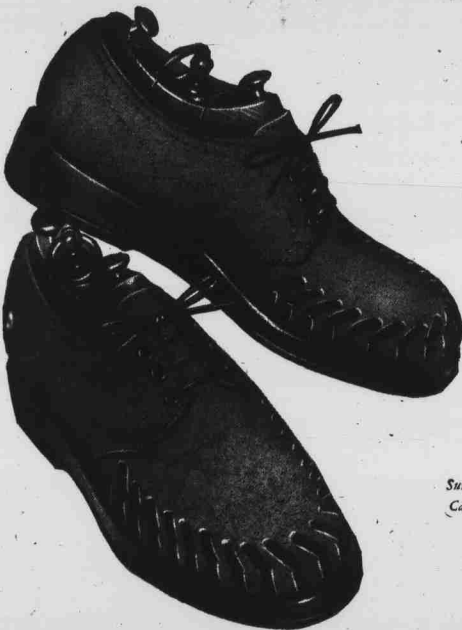
## CAPITOL

Friday-Saturday  
"GALLOPING THUNDER"  
Charles Starrett  
"THE PURPLE MONSTER STRIKES"  
Sunday  
"NAVAJO KID"  
With Bob Steele  
Monday-Tuesday  
"THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST"  
With John Abbot—Charles Gordon  
Wednesday-Thursday  
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLES"  
Veronica Lake—Sonny Tufts

ATTENTION  
EX-SERVICE MEN—  
Shop In FINE'S For The  
NEWEST  
IN  
SPORT CLOTHES  
Smartest Styles  
Reasonably Priced

**FINE'S**  
Men's Shop  
281 Fayetteville Street  
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## It's a FREEMAN Shoe



Sundeck  
Casuals

\$8.75



Here's the new Freeman "Sundeck". Its restful raised, platform with flat flexible sole (the comfort secret of kid's sneakers) and its luxuriously soft leathers give you the relaxin'est footwear you've ever lounged-about in. Try them at (and for) your leisure.

**Brittains**  
Shoe of Distinction



## Electrical Engineers To Attend Meeting In Asheville Next Week

A far-reaching program touching upon a wide range of engineering topics has been arranged for the Southern District meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville on May 13-16, Dean J. H. Lampe, head of the School of Engineering announced recently.

Representatives from the Institute's sections in the Southern states and from public utilities, industries, and educational institutions in the region will attend the meeting which is sponsored by the North and South Carolina sections. States included in the Southern District of the AIEE are Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be a symposium on the use of electrical power in the textile industry. Speakers will include authorities from both the textile manufacturers and the electrical industry. A large number of electrical engineering students from Southern engineering schools are expected to attend and to participate in a student conference during which various papers will be presented in an effort to stimulate activity in technical and research problems.

J. F. Hader of Columbia, S. C., and H. W. Oetinger of Charlotte, N. C., are the chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of a general committee which is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. All of the section chairmen in the district are members of the general committee.

In announcing the completion of plans for the first post-war meeting of the AIEE in the region, Dean Lampe said:

"An excellent program has been arranged with technical sessions in the morning, visits to manufacturing plants and public utilities in the afternoon and with general meetings in the evening. The technical sessions on Tuesday will deal with the mutual problems of the Textile and Electrical Industries and it is anticipated that a large group from the textile industry will be present for this discussion.

"The technical sessions on the second and third days will deal with problems of the electrical industry and electrical development, such as rectification, power distribution, surge protection, communication problems, high voltage power distribution systems, etc. The many inspection trips will include visits to the Ecusta Paper Corporation, the Enka Rayon Corporation, the Glenville Hydro Plant, and the Cliffside Steam Plant.

"We will be particularly honored by the attendance of the National President, Dr. W. E. Wickenden, who will make the principal address at the Tuesday evening session. It is further expected that other national officers will attend. Vice President J. F. Fairman of New York City will participate in the program, and Mr. H. K. Henlein, Secretary, G. Ross Henninger, Editor of Electrical Engineering, Mr. C. S. Rich, Secretary of the Technical Program Committee, are also expected to attend."

H. B. Wolf of Charlotte, N. C., an official of the Duke Power Company, is vice president of the district and will preside over the opening session which will get under way on Monday, May 13, at 7 p.m.

## SIXTH WIN (Continued from Page 3)

picked up two tallies. In the seven innings Coleman worked, he struck out ten.

This was Ernie Johnson's second win over Carolina for the season. He struck out eight Tar Heels, as compared with only one strikeout in his first appearance against the Tar Heels.

Carolina plays at Wake Forest tomorrow. On Saturday, Wake Forest plays State here at Devereaux Meadow, and Carolina plays Duke at Durham. Next Wednesday, the Tar Heels have an important date with Duke in Durham.

Score by innings:  
State ..... 202 000 200-6  
Carolina ..... 010 003 000-4

Runs batted in: Wilson, Edwards 2, Stanton, Courts, Colones, Beason 2. Two base hits: Stanton, Wilson. Three base hits: Beason. Home runs: Beason. Stolen bases: Gardner, Stanton. Left on base: State 11, Carolina 5. Base on balls: Johnson 1, Coleman 3. Strike outs: Johnson 8, Coleman 10, DiLorenzo 2. Hits, off Johnson 6, off Coleman 10 in 7 innings, off DiLorenzo 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: Gardner (Coleman). Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Coleman. Umpires: Powell and Murray. Time: 2:12.

## STUDENTS PETITION (Continued from page 1)

The idea behind this drive is not to sell anyone a subscription to a magazine. The idea is, however, to sell State College to every man who registers at this institution and to create in each student, while he is still in school, enough interest in the work of the Alumni Association to make him an asset in the promotion work of State College when he graduates.

In discussing the proposed fee, H. W. "Pop" Taylor, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, said, "We believe we are offering the student an unusual opportunity to join in the progressive movement for an even greater State College. We are expecting at least four students to be elected to the Executive Board of the Association to provide a link with the alumni so that a coordinated effort can be attained. We trust that the students will endorse the petition and give us a chance to help them help themselves."

The petition will be circulated through the dormitories by the Assistants. At a mass meeting of Watauga Hall Tuesday night, about 90 per cent of the students gave their approval to the plan by affixing their signatures to the petition.

## VETERANS GUIDANCE (Continued from page 1)

A movie, entitled "Shipways" was shown and explained by A. B. Scott, North Carolina representative of the Bethlehem Steel Company, in the opening portion of the afternoon meeting.

"Making Structures Stronger and Lighter" was the topic of a paper by F. G. Tattall, research manager of the Baldwin-Southward Division of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

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## Brennecke Speaks To ASCE Annual Meeting

The modification of the nation's communications system and the elimination of current safety hazards from airplane, rail, and marine transportation may result from the peacetime application of radar and other electronic devices, declared Dr. C. O. Brennecke, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, in a recent address.

Dr. Brennecke, speaking at the annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Section and the State College Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said that airplane accidents caused by high mountains and that collisions of water-going craft with icebergs may be completely avoided through electronic devices attached to the various transportation vehicles.

Labeling such utilization of electronics as the field in which electrical currents move through space rather than through wire and cited doors which open by means of breaking a beam of light by the person entering as a simple example of the utilization of electronics in everyday living.

The State College scientist paid tribute to the work of electronic procedures during the war in detecting the direction and locale of enemy targets and in making it possible to direct defensive fire in the direction of the object. He also explained the various principles involved in the application of that particular branch of technology to industry.

Dr. Brennecke spoke to a luncheon meeting of the civil engineers in the Carolina Hotel. His address preceded a busy afternoon session which featured talks by three other speakers.

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## Lambda Chi Alpha Officers Are Elected

At a recent meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Claude I. Burkhead of Candor, N. C., was elected new president. Burkhead succeeds G. A. Gray of High Point. Other officers elected were: Chester S. Greasinger of Long Island, N. Y., vice president; Austin Sauls of Charlotte, secretary; W. J. Daniel of Henderson, treasurer. Lambda Chi has welcomed many former brothers back from the service and looks forward to new and varied activities.

## OPEN FORUM (Continued from Page 2)

Similarly does the name State College bring back thoughts of good and bad times: of good and bad schoolmates; Smokey Joe and his rabbit foot; of the sting of defeat during our lean football years.

Improvement and perfection are goals to be striven for, but some things are better left unchanged. The engineer should develop habits of straight thinking and adherence to facts; he should also recognize the value and power of sentiment.

One advocate of changing the name of State says that M. I. T., Alabama Polytech, and others have names befitting an engineering school. True; but these schools adopted their names and then set about putting those names at the top of the list of technical colleges. State has been steadily pushing its name toward the top and will continue to improve its standing.

So let us imitate M. I. T. in engineering progress but not in name. Let us be proud of our name as well as our accomplishments.

W. J. EDWARDS.

## VETS DANCE (Continued from page 1)

Grant on trombone. Tom plays one of the best sax we have heard in many a day. The Band arrangers are made up by Paul Tanner of the new Glen Miller Band, under the baton of Tex Beneke.

Many new things have been said about Al Millmans Band and he has been highly praised. We feel that this is your best chance to join his fan club. Drop by the Frank Thompson Gymnasium and let the notes fall where they may. We definitely endorse the "Lead-Dodge" on this Saturday night. The best part about it is that it is informal. If you don't wear shoes, please wear spats.

The sponsors for their escorts are: Miss Roylee Honeycutt with President John T. Meador; Mrs. T. W. Wood with Dr. T. W. Wood, who is the Faculty Adviser for the Veterans Association; Mrs. J. W. Glass with J. W. Glass, Secretary; Mrs. G. W. Smith with George Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Palmer with Hugh Palmer, Chairman of the Membership Committee; and Miss Kathy Glea Arnold with Hugh A. Hardison, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. We regret that the cut did not arrive in time for publication.

## Notice!

There will be an important meeting of the Radio Club Tuesday, May 14, 7:00 in 109 Daniels Hall. All members are requested to be present.

## FORESTRY NEWS

By DAVE FRANKLIN

**Farm Forestry**  
Mr. R. W. Graeber, Director of the State Forestry Extension Service, spoke to the members of the Forestry Club Tuesday night; his topic was "Farm Forestry." Mr. Graeber told the Foresters how forestry extension programs get their start and explained what the N. C. Forestry Extension Service is doing today.

Mr. Graeber said that farm forestry is a relatively new aspect of the total national program, chiefly because foresters have failed to realize that one-half of the timber sold in the Eastern states comes from farm woodlands. Before the Clarke-McNary Law was passed in 1924 only three states had extension foresters; but by the fall of 1925 there were extension foresters in twenty-three states. The Clarke-McNary Law provided for federal subsidies for state forestry programs. Today thirty-two of the forty-eight states have forestry extension services. The Norris Farm Forestry Act was passed in 1935; this Act gave the Secretary of Agriculture the authority to allocate money to the states specifically for farm forestry programs. These two federal laws have aided the development of state farm forestry programs greatly.

Mr. Graeber stated that North Carolina had an extension forester before 1924, but he had no help. In 1942 six foresters were employed to work with the state extension forester. Today there are nine men working in the North Carolina Farm Forestry program. These nine men cover twenty-nine counties in the state. Mr. Graeber said that about thirty additional foresters will be needed in this work. When the extension foresters first began to work with farmers their chief purpose was to aid the farmers in marketing their timber. Today the extension program covers all phases of forestry that the farmers should be interested in; the extension program covers stand improvement, planning, selective cutting, and marketing.

The extension program offers the young foresters who work with it a chance to get his feet on the ground and get some experience at practical forestry. The men who have worked with Mr. Graeber in the past and who are now in private forestry are all making a success.

Mr. A. O. Wiedelich, a guest of Mr. Graeber's, spoke to the members of the club briefly about his experience in Germany. Mr. Wiedelich was born in Germany and came to this country in 1907; since

## Academy Of Science Holds Meeting Here

Dr. John N. Couch of the Department of Botany of the University of North Carolina was elected president of North Carolina Academy of Science at the organization's 43rd annual spring meeting at State College.

Other new officers, elected at the afternoon business meeting yesterday, are Dr. Ruth M. Addoms of Duke University, vice president, and Dr. F. H. McCutcheon of State College, secretary-treasurer.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson welcomed the delegates to the college at the evening meeting in the College YMCA last night, and Dr. Milton L. Braun of Catawba, retiring president of the academy, delivered an address touching upon certain characteristics of rubber.

Other speakers on the program, each of whom told of his accomplishments with scientific research during the past year, included:

E. E. Randolph, Julian Hofmann, L. A. Whitford, and J. B. Derieux of State College; Felix A. Grisette, managing director of the North Carolina State Planning Board; Alfred T. Brauer and Gertrude Ehrlich of the University of North Carolina; C. C. Kyker, Mildred McEwen, E. M. Hedgepeth, and Violet Young of the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina; W. A. Perlwitz, F. Rosen, and J. W. Huff of the Duke University School of Medicine.

J. C. Andrews, Enrique Herrarte, E. P. Hlatt, Virginia Schrie, and J. H. Ferguson of the U. N. C. School of Medicine; F. G. Hall of the Duke School of Medicine, Carmilo Arton and W. E. Cornatzer of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College; Ross O. Stevens of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation; and Otto Stuhlman of the University of North Carolina.

## ELECTIONS (Continued from page 1)

1135 for the presidential candidates and 1097 for the office of vice-president. The May 14 election finals is expected to exceed this number considerably as more political aspirants enter this climatic week of campaigning. The interest shown in the coming elections in the Y.M.C.A. is rapidly mounting and at least three-fourths of the student body will go to the polls next Tuesday, May 14.

The political rally held in Pullen

at that time he has gone back to Germany several times to study German forestry practices and methods.

Hall last Monday was termed a success by Bill Gatlin, president of the Student Council. This unprecedented occasion was attended by some 1500 students, most of whom were freshmen and sophomores of the ROTC unit. Before the campaign speeches of each candidate got under way, Bobby Wooten, resigned editor of *The Technician*, gave a short talk on voting. Bill Gatlin introduced each candidate who gave a four-minute speech outlining their various qualifications.

Candidates for representative to the Student Council were also presented. They will be on the ballot in the Tuesday election as follows: For representative from the rising senior class—From Teacher Education: Philip Taylor and Howard H. Harper; Engineering School, M. A. Meares and W. L. Woodall; Agricultural School, J. T. Moss and C. L. Hobson; Textile School, Siegfried Wallner and William Newell.

Representatives from the rising junior class: From Teacher Education, Matilda McDonald and Douglas Wilson; from Engineering School, Woody Williams and M. B. Haynes; Agricultural School, Dave Franklin and Cecil Wells; Textile School, Joe Houston and George Clayton.

Representatives from the rising sophomore class: From Teacher Education, George Sledge and O. W. Jackson; Engineering School, L. M. Allen and J. H. Coulter; Agricultural School, Fred A. Kendall and Henry Winslow; Textile School, J. H. Gardner and B. F. Mullin.

Appearing on the ballot unopposed will be Jack Flier for editor of *The Technician* and Ike Tull for business manager of the same publication. The business manager of the *Agromock* will be elected at a meeting of the Junior Class. Jimmy Johnson of Raleigh is the unopposed candidate for editor of the 1946-47 *Agromock*.

## AMBASSADOR

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\* 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.



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