

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

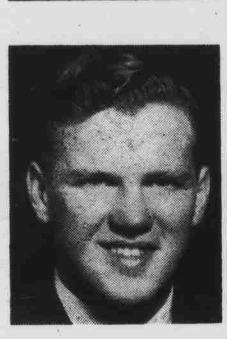
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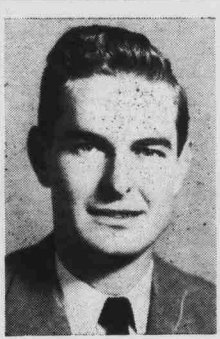
Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## WAGONER IS PRESIDENT

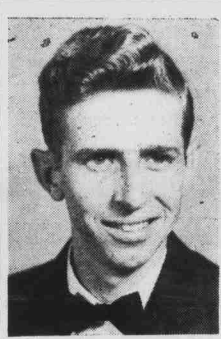
### Bill Thornton Wins Vice-Presidential Election; Daniel Chosen Over Pickler As Secretary; George Harrell Is Elected Treasurer As 1650 Vote In Closely-Contested Elections



FRED WAGONER



BILL THORNTON



GEORGE HARRELL

#### Vote Cast Here Is Heaviest In History

The Student Council elections this year brought a record-breaking 1,652 voters to the polls in probably the closest elections ever held here. Highlighting the political campaigning was the great show put on by Fred Wagoner and Doug House, candidates for president of the Student Council. In a final election day drive which included a deluge of banners, posters, and a mobile sound system from Claude Taylor's establishment in Raleigh, Wagoner was able to swing the election. House did not go down without a real fight as he retaliated with a sound system which kept up a steady staccato of sales talk for Doug House. Campaign Manager Tom Icard is reported in the infirmary with severe hoarseness and several Wagoner campaigners were near collapse during the height of the bitterly contested fight.

The elections got under way on a large scale around ten o'clock in the morning when the Wagoner floats appeared and music and propaganda began to blare forth from the sound truck. This first outburst was only a prelude to the big noise and showmanship which was most intense around the noon hour. At this time House's sound truck and parade appeared and the

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Shown here are the two candidates for and the incumbent President of the Student Council. From left to right: Fred H. Wagoner, Gibsonville; Bill Gatlin, President of Student Council from Charlotte; and Doug House, defeated candidate from Beaufort.

#### Wagoner Is Victor Over House, 904-742

In one of the most hotly-contested elections in the 55-year history of N. C. State College, Fred H. Wagoner, Junior in Animal Production from Gibsonville, was elected President of the Campus Government for the next school year 1946-1947. Doug House, Forestry Junior from Beaufort, was defeated in the final election last Tuesday by a vote margin of 262 votes.

This race to head the Student Council for the ensuing year reached new heights in tenseness and thrills as each of the two hard-working candidates went all out on the final day of election.

The contests for all the offices of the Student Government were extremely close and no indication of the outcome could be garnered until the final tabulation had been made. In the race for Vice President Bill Thornton, sophomore in Textiles from West Point, Va., won over Tommy Garrison, Engineer from Charlotte. The vote count was Thornton, 562; Garrison, 706.

Bill Daniel, from Henderson, nosed out Maurice Pickler, veteran from New London by the score of 635 to 680 for Secretary of the Student Council. Daniel is a junior in Chemical Engineering and has held several important offices on the campus including the presidency of the Junior Class. In the battle for Treasurer of the Student Council, George Harrell emerged the victor over John Martin in another very close race. The vote count was Harrell 743 and Martin 723.

Running unopposed for Editor and Business Manager of THE TECHNICIAN were Jack Fialer of Ivanhoe and Ike Tull of Shaker Heights, Ohio, respectively. Fialer is a junior in Agronomy while Tull is an Electrical Engineering Junior. Results of the Student Council Representative elections are as follows:

Seniors: From the School of Agriculture: J. T. Moss; from Engineering School: W. L. Woodall; from Teacher Education: Philip Taylor; from the Textile School: William Newell.

Juniors: From School of Agriculture: Dave Franklin; from Engineering School: Woody Williams; from Teacher Education: Douglas Wilson; from the Textile School: Joe Houston.

Sophomores: From School of Agriculture: Fred A. Kendall; from the School of Engineering: L. M. Allen; from Teacher Education: George Sledge; from the Textile School: J. H. Gardner.

Faculty: W. N. Hicks, F. W. Lancaster, T. C. Brown, John W. Cell.

#### Rising Senior Class Officers Are Elected; Pickler Is President

Jimmy Johnson of Scotland Neck and Curtis Hobson of Boonville were elected Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the 1946-47 yearbook, the *Agromeck*, in a Junior class election held Wednesday in the YMCA. Johnson was unopposed for Editor while Hobson had as opposition Cyma Saltzman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

With Bill Daniel presiding, the Junior Class then proceeded to elect Maurice Pickler of New London, a rising senior in Agricultural Economics, president of the class of 1947. Charlie Colhard, textile student from Elkin was elected vice president; Johnnie Pharr from Concord, junior in Textile, was selected as Secretary; and Gene House of Scotland Neck, Agricultural junior, was elected Treasurer of the rising senior class. The retiring officers are: Bill Daniel, President; James N. Cheek, vice president; Phil Strole, Secretary; and Alton Wilson, Treasurer.

Senior representatives to the Athletic Council were also elected with Robert H. Reynolds of Raleigh and Jack Fialer of Ivanhoe being chosen for this post.

#### Seniors!

Senior invitations to graduation exercises are now ready for distribution! Please call by the purchasing department in Holladay Hall at once to get your invitations.

#### IFC Elects Officers In Election Tuesday

At a special election held in conjunction with the Student Council election of Tuesday, May 14, the following men were elected to head the Inter-Fraternity Council in the ensuing year: President, R. W. Kennison of Raleigh; Vice President, C. E. Land, of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity; and Secretary, J. R. Kezziah of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Kennison is a junior in Engineering and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His opponent was R. O. Everett, Sigma Chi from Greenville and an air force veteran. The actual vote count was Kennison 132, and Everett 79.

The closest race of all the student elections saw J. L. Castleberry, Jr., of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity lose by a mere three votes to C. E. Land, ALT man. Kezziah was unopposed for the office of Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

#### Four Short Courses In Engineering To Be Offered This Summer

Four short courses, designed to train North Carolina citizens for useful employment, will be offered by the School of Engineering, from June 10 through August 9. Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College's Extension Division announced Monday.

The subjects to be taught during the nine-week period will include air conditioning, electric refrigeration, drafting, and radio. The faculty will be composed of teachers from the College's School of Engineering and of other experts from industry.

Dean J. H. Lampe, head of the School of Engineering, and Director Ruggles said that the time allotted for the courses will not permit the college to give enough training to make the students experts in the several fields but that sufficient information will be provided to enable the students to secure positions in industry and to continue their study and advancement.

War veterans, eligible for training, may take the courses under the educational provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights."

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#### Mu Beta Psi Initiates

The following students, members of State College Musical organizations, were last Friday initiated into the State College Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, National Honorary Music Fraternity: Jack A. Bocek, Asheville; Richard F. Lomax, Lenoir; Gilbert A. Gray, High Point; Linwood S. Insoe, Nashville; R. Lamonte Goldston, Kanapolis; Thomas C. Millsaps, Asheville; Harold W. Grant, Selma; Harold J. Lewis, Louisa; Charles G. Bingenheimer, Burlington. All have been faithful members of the State College Band, Orchestra or Glee Club at least two years. Insoe, Goldston, Millsaps, and Grant are discharged veterans resuming their education at State College.

#### U. N. C. Professor Is Named President Of Academy Of Science

Following the installation of Dr. Paul N. Ruth of the University of North Carolina as president, the 43rd annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science was adjourned last Saturday at noon.

Many distinguished figures in the State's scientific field appeared before the two-day meeting of the academy to relate their experimental findings during the past year and to pledge their efforts anew in the development of additional knowledge and devices for better living.

Saturday's program was featured by various section meetings of the academy which touched upon several phases of geology, zoology, psychology, botany, and tobacco culture.

New officers, elected Friday afternoon, in addition to Dr. Couch, are Dr. Ruth, N. Adams of Duke University, vice president, and Dr. F. H. McCutcheon of State College, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers who addressed Saturday's general session included Dr. Murray F. Buell of State College, Dr. I. V. Shunk of State College, Louis G. Williams of Duke University, T. E. Smith of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Oxford, and Paul J. Kramer and Walter S. Clark of Duke University.

A meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society was held in conjunction with the academy's meeting Saturday.

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## Curriculum Changes Announced In Agriculture And Forestry

By L. D. BAVER

The war brought forcibly to the American people the full realization of the importance of science in agriculture and engineering to the welfare of our nation. The progress of agriculture at the moment has depended upon the research and educational achievements of the graduates of the agricultural schools of the nation and the application of known facts to farming by millions of American farmers.

As we look forward to the agriculture of the future, we see an increase in the application of scientific facts to the business of farming. This will call for more research, more education, both with students in the schools and farmers on the land, more agricultural leaders and a higher degree of training of the man on the farm.

The responsibilities of the agricultural college are great and challenging. The agricultural college must train the best in the field of research; it must produce outstanding men and women for all phases of the educational program; it must send forth strong and far-sighted agricultural leaders; it must equip men for the various fields of agricultural industries and services; and, as important as any, it must send back to the farms of the nation a far greater number of men than it has in the past.

The curriculum committee and the faculty of the School of Agriculture and Forestry at North Carolina State College have analyzed the requirements of a well-balanced teaching program for the future and have, in cooperation with the Basic Division, revised the curricula of the School to achieve the objectives just enumerated. Beginning in the fall of 1946, there will be just six different curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. These are:

1. Curricula A, or the General Curriculum in Agriculture for majors in any Department of the School, except Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Chemistry, Experimental-Statistics, and Forestry.

2. Curricula B, or the Specialized Curriculum in Agriculture for majors in Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Chemistry, and Experimental-Statistics, as well as in any other Department in which the student may want a highly technical training.

3. Curriculum C, or the Curriculum in Dairy Manufacturing.

4. Curriculum D, or the Curriculum in Forestry.

5. Curriculum E, or the Curriculum in Landscape Architecture.

6. Curriculum F, or the Curriculum in Wild Life Conservation and Management.

Curricula A is designed for the general majors in Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Industry, Botany, Entomology, Horticulture, Poultry, and Rural Sociology. It is similar to the present curriculum in these departments with the following major exceptions:

1. Students will take on practical agricultural course during each term of their freshman year. This new feature has been introduced to stimulate interest in the students and to permit them to become better oriented to college work during their first year.

2. A one-hour course in "Introduction to Agriculture" will be

taught by the Dean to acquaint the student with the agricultural problems and programs of the state and nation as they relate to the College teaching program.

3. Beginning Chemistry has been moved to the sophomore year and the student may elect between Botany and Zoology during his first and second years. Essentially, this distributes the sciences between his first two years in school which should add to increased interest and better records of performance of the students.

4. The minimum number of electives is 46 hours instead of 18 as now exist in many of the curricula. Of these electives, 18 hours must be taken in non-agricultural subjects. It is expected that this flexibility will permit the student to take more of the social and natural sciences.

Curriculum B is designed for the more technical students. In addition to providing the requirements for work in Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Chemistry, and Experimental-Statistics, it makes it possible for students who want to go into graduate work to prepare themselves for research or college teaching, to get a maximum of basic sciences and a minimum of agriculture. For example, engineering mathematics and physics are required. With the exception of Agricultural Engineering majors, a year of foreign language is required; 20 hours of natural science in addition to the major must be taken. No agriculture, other than "Introduction to Agriculture" will be taken during the first year. A minimum of 18 hours of technical agriculture must be taken among the electives of the second, third, and fourth years. It is hoped that many outstanding students will take advantage of this curriculum when they enter their freshman year. The nation has an acute shortage of specially trained men for research and teaching in agriculture. This shortage will exist for many years to come. We need to train as many of these men as we can.

Curriculum C in Dairy Manufacturing will be revised to give



L. D. BAVER

#### Admission For New Students Ends May 18

Admission of new students enrolling for the summer term at State College will close on May 18. Registrar W. L. Mayer announced Thursday.

Former students of the college and members of the present student body will be considered after that date, Mayer said. The admission ruling applies only to new students who plan to obtain a degree.

State College's nine-week summer session will open on June 10 and will continue through August 7.

#### CONCERT

"REDCOAT" BAND

3:30 Sunday, May 19

Memorial Tower Lawn

#### PROGRAM

El Capitan Sousa  
Richard III, Overture German  
All the Things You Are Kern  
March of the Pioneers Colby  
Ode to Harlem Handy  
Minerva, Overture DeRubertis  
Victory March Ross  
Russian Patrol Rubenstein  
Sheng-Li (a salute to China) Melnik

St. Louis Blues Handy  
Trombones On Parade Taylor  
\*In case of rain, Pullen Hall.

#### Attention!

All Sophomores

On Wednesday, May 22, your class is holding a very important election in the YMCA auditorium at 12 noon. A Junior president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and one representative to the Athletic Council will be elected. Class activities next year will include receipt of class rings, conduction of election of Agromeck officers, and sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Ring Dance, so line up some capable candidates to be nominated from the floor. Final voting will be done by secret ballot. Let's have 100 per cent sophomore attendance.

BILL THORNTON,  
President.

#### New Officers!

All organizations which have elected new officers must turn in a list of them to Dean Cloyd's office and to the Student Government office in the Publications Building. The presidents of the organizations are responsible for these lists. No new officers will be recognized as such until they are turned in. DEADLINE DATE: ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY, MAY 25.

#### Tobacco Warehousemen Contribute to Foundation Fund



The Bright Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Association yesterday announced the donation of \$10,505 to the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation to foster research and education at and through State College for the advancement of scientific progress in agriculture. Guy E. Barnes of Rocky Mount, center, secretary of the association, is pictured as he formally presented the check to Representative Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky

Hout, president of the Foundation. Standing behind Barnes and Pearsall, left to right, are former Governor J. J. Melville Broughton, general counsel for the association; Claude T. Hall of Roxboro, vice president of the foundation; Fred S. Royster of Henderson, president of the association; and J. C. Eagles of Wilson, chairman of the association's board of directors.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly



North Carolina

By the Students

State College

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BILL ELLIS Assistant Editor
JIMMIE HANDLE Sports Editor
STUART HUNTER Assistant Sports Editor

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LEE TULL Assistant Business Manager
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TOM HANSLIP Assistant Circulation Manager

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Elections

As we write this, peace and quiet has returned to our campus—elections are over. We have witnessed an interesting and close election which brought a record-breaking number of voters to the polls. Truly, the elections this year were great and we have selected capable men to head our campus government.

To the newly elected officers of the Student Council we extend our congratulations. We of THE TECHNICIAN would like to state that we shall support the Student Government in all undertakings for the betterment of student welfare and for a progressive State College.

To the student body a hearty commendation is in order for the splendid reaction to the elections as demonstrated by the unusual interest exhibited. With such spirit as this, the student council will have another successful year and great steps can be made for a better college.

While passing out bouquets we cannot overlook the work of the Student Council, headed by Bill Gatlin, in making the elections a success. Their hard work and efficiency was evident as the election mechanism functioned smoothly.

Cut System

The cut system used at State is perhaps one of the most puerile methods ever employed at an institution of higher learning. The purpose of our cut system is to insure as near perfect class attendance as possible.

Every college administration with which we are familiar considers its students to be above average intelligence and maturity for their age group and bases its rules accordingly.

We like to think of the average State student as being a person who is going to school because he knows it will, in the long run, be advantageous to have a college education and who appreciates the expenses involved in a college education to the extent that he will not miss a class just because he doesn't feel particularly inclined to go.

We advocate a system which would incorporate the main features of the cut systems at the Woman's College and at Carolina. Students at W. C. are allowed as many cuts as credit hours. They can take three cuts in a three hour course, six cuts in a six hour course, etc.

The best way to control class attendance would be to allow freshmen and sophomores to take as many cuts as hours and to place the responsibility upon the instructors with regard to cuts taken by juniors and seniors.

-R. E. W.

State College Campus Centrifuge

By BILL GATLIN

Parting Remark Many things remain better unsaid, and usually the parting remark of a decisively defeated candidate for public office is ignored. However, the platform of Mr. Helms was so openly critical of this year's student government program that a public defense is deemed worthwhile.

Mr. Helms who knows all about State College that two terms will reveal to him even condemn current operations of the campus government upon a contrast with the grand and glorious record of the past. What past is he talking about? State College student government has spasmodically acted as a weak judicial department.

Mr. Helms hopes for "clear-thinking and a sound, mature understanding of the functions and responsibilities of student government." No record shows much thinking of any kind by previous governments. He also asks for less antagonism.

His words are very pretty and describe conditions in Utopia. Unless people were ruled by a benevolent angel, where have they ever gotten anything without fighting for it? Sometimes conditions are so wonderful that nothing else is desired. Anybody who believes that about State College lives off in a dead little world of his own and has never taken the trouble to listen to the conversation of his companions, or else he is a fascist hypocrite who considers gripes just meaningless complaints of inferior and undesirable students.

He has been made repeatedly, and this quarter knows no restraint where student requests have been granted without a show of strength. Certain members of the administration even admit that student sentiment is given little consideration.

In my conception, nothing greater can happen to State College than to have it reach a point where student interests and sentiments are major considerations. Such a goal is a wonderful ideal for campus government. Maybe this student government has been too antagonistic, but it is much easier to be too compromising. This stormy year has been good for State College! The

real enemies to student welfare are those elected servants who sell students out for a mean, self-conceived honor.

Rationalism was another epithet hurled by the discouraged candidate. Psychologists define the word as attributing one's actions to rational and credible motives with out adequate analysis of the true motives. Rationalization is so common (everyone is guilty of it somehow) that it is a popular resort of incompetent debaters.

If some observers are right, Mr. Helms' defeat is largely attributed to his connection with Mr. Paget's self-proposed championship forensic department. That department seems to disdain rationalizing even in its general definition. The only logic allowed in that minute clique is that of Professor Paget. That fact along with the grand eloquence of the speaker Paget, every public-minded man here at some time ventures into the little circle, few who are able to gain student popularity care to remain.

Every year State College proudly announces in the local newspaper the national champions of direct clash debating, founded by Prof. Paget. Further reading reveals that meets have been won over five or six small schools, from Guilford to Po-dunk, entitling us to the national championship.

Either State College should debate with schools its own size, or it should revert to the standard type of debating. These national championships are making a concerted fool out of State College. Furthermore, Professor Paget should either curvy his personality to be acceptable to all the local students interested in public address or hand his position over to someone who will! The educational and training value of a forensic department is worth more than a few empty championships or even the future of direct-clash debating.

No mortal can make an oracular analysis of any situation unless he is a dormant, detached, disinterested observer of this world. Every thinking process coming from a man with fire in his soul is tainted with some prejudice. Every person has some causes dearer to his heart than others. His thoughts will usually reflect that prejudice. The world can have truth only by these personal analyses conflicting with each other. The world is big enough for any and all thoughts. State College is also big enough for the opinions of any and all students and professors. Too great a fear of rationalization restricts any kind of action.

This column has largely been rationalization, and no one is ashamed

Doings Of Your Campus Government

(Prepared by the Promotion Committee of the Campus Government Council and dedicated to the memory of a better informed and more responsible civic consciousness on the State College campus.)

Something New At State Election day, May 14, 1946, will be long remembered on the State College Campus. Plans, bills, posters, cigars, and sound tracks were in evidence from early until late. Candidates and campaign managers were literally "leaving no votes unturned."

This first election under the new Constitution has been characterized by much interest among students and faculty members, and with a substantial ticket before the voters of the State College community, things are certainly looking up for 1946-47, so far as the Campus Government and Honor System are concerned.

The new president and his fellow workers will not take office officially until the end of the present term. However, immediate steps will be taken to complete the internal organization of the new Campus Government Council, so that the new government can begin to function without delay, once it goes into office.

Installation Banquet The installation banquet for new officers and council members will be held at the Carolina Hotel on Friday night, May 17. This is to be a joint banquet, with all old and new members present, along with the Chancellor, the Deans of the several schools and divisions of the college, and a special guest speaker. In appreciation for service rendered to the college and the student body during the past year, all old members of the Campus Council will receive keys and certificates of meritorious service.

New Student Indoctrination Beginning next September a comprehensive program of education and indoctrination will be in-

augurated to the end that every State College student and faculty member may be a well informed and enthusiastic citizen of the State College Community. The combined, coordinated effort of the students and faculty of the North Carolina State College is the basis and foundation of more satisfying education and genuine progress at this institution. The new and unique Campus Government set-up at State College is a significant instrumentality to the above end.

Orchids To The Faculty "Is the faculty really interested in the new Campus Government and Honor System?" That question has been asked many times in recent months by students.

Two things seem to indicate clearly now that the answer is a vigorous, yes. First, the faculty turnout for the final election was gratifyingly large and enthusiastic, and second, the Chancellor and the Deans of the several schools have given increasingly hearty and helpful cooperation in getting the new student government organized. The weekly meeting of the Chancellor with the Faculty Advisory Committee and members of the Campus Council has done much to promote better understanding and a spirit of cooperation.

One dean wrote in a special communication to the heads of all departments prior to the election: "Please request the teachers in your department to remind the students of the elections on next Tuesday, urging them to perform their civic duties. . . faculty members are eligible to vote, and I trust that as many as can will do so. . . we should give the new student government our help and cooperation."

These things, and many others, constitute good grounds for optimism, and certainly deserve recognition and appreciation.

FORESTRY NEWS

By DAVE FRANKLIN

Just Ranting Next to the last meeting, yes; and why not? It is almost next to the last week of school, for this term at least. This year the Forestry Club has grown from a membership of twenty to a membership of sixty.

So now we are counting our chickens—after they have hatched; but we still have some eggs that have not hatched. You see, we are looking forward to next year for a bigger and better Forestry Club with a Logger's Ball, picnics, and a lot of other chances to enjoy the fellowship of our fellow foresters; let the chips fall where they may. Let's ramble, Kid, let's ramble; we're going places.

Dr. Hofmann spoke to the members of the Forestry Club Tuesday night; his topic might well have been "Random Thoughts and Recollections of the Years I Have Spent in Forestry." Dr. Hofmann talked about the trips he has made to Germany at different times to study German forestry practices. He also told of his meeting Dr. Schenck, Dr. Fernow, Gifford Pinchot, and other prominent leaders in forestry. Dr. Hofmann illustrated his discussion with photographs and literally took the foresters on a tour of forest areas of western Europe. He spoke about the differences between forest management in America and forest management in Europe and said that the principal difference was that forest management in America had to pay, while the high value of forest areas in Europe permitted the expenditure of large sums of money for forest management there.

Next week officers for the club will be elected. It is imperative that all members be present for the meeting. Officers should be elected by a majority vote of all of the members. Obviously, this can be done only if a majority of the members are present. The editor and business manager of the Pinetum for next year will also be elected next week. The question is strictly a personal one; who do you want for next year's officers?

of it. The paper is wide open for responses. The column has admittedly never attempted very hard to justify current actions of the administration. That is their responsibility. The column has vigorously attempted to defend the interests and the welfare of the students of State College, even to the point of rationalizing.

Another rationalizing reflection is the disgusting spectacle that a candidate for office makes when he realizes his inevitable defeat and then goes around complaining about the low level of "high pressure politicking" the opponents are stooping to. A powerful ego is a required trait of politicians, but when one imagines himself a knight of purity in shining armor, the glare becomes uncomfortable. Politics is an open game—as good or bad as the men who participate in it. Anyone afraid to meet fire with fire should never enter.

Rationalizing or not, the motive for this article is to defend the intention of any student expecting to risk his campus political career in a fight for greater recognition of student opinion and interests.

GLEANINGS

Well, the commotion has ceased, and things are again back to normal but that was the most enthusiastic election since way back when. It so happened that Fred and Doug are two of the finest men that ever trod this campus and no one can possibly doubt that anything but a friendly atmosphere existed between them during the entire campaign.

Fred and Doug, do you realize that you have caused Brother Helms to frown upon you in a most degrading manner—you nasty, nasty boys—my oh my.

We had a nice little gathering at the Veterans' Dance last Saturday night. Everyone, including the small percentage of veterans who were thoughtful enough to support their dance, had a wonderful time. From the consensus of opinion, Millman put on a better showing than Thornhill of a week before. Joe Saunders was the feature attraction with his corkscrew jitter-bugging. One girl after another fell victim to Joe's terrific pace. Incidentally, Joe, you better stay away from that guy's wife, or those black eyes are liable to be a weekly occurrence.

Getting back to the Thornhill Dance of a week before, we understand that Bill Park's date ran off and left him stranded.

There is only one thing I know of that upsets George Monk, and that is when this little girl from Mississippi calls George's home town "Montre-you-all."

It seems as though "Mac" Matilda McDonald is having quite a time keeping her dates straight these days. Several guys have asked me to publish this bit of unfaithfulness on her part.

That was quite a poster Cyma Saltzman posted about our campus before the fatal blow-off this past week. We couldn't quite make it out. It read "highest producer"—well, what does she produce? We all like Cyma, but who ever heard of a female running for an office in a man's college.

Most all of the athletes on this campus feel extremely fortunate in having a man like Baron Von Glahn looking out for their welfare. He's the spiritual complement for most of the boys; in fact, a few of them already call him "Daddy" Von Glahn.

Bruce Stinson has just gotten his car from the garage again, and it is rumored that he had a nickel slot machine installed in order to collect fares from his fellow students.

We would like to know the whereabouts of a certain State College student who is skilled in the many art of hopping freights. Last Saturday afternoon a young gentleman wearing a blue shirt and carrying a brown bag hopped the one o'clock freight from Raleigh, westbound.

Apparently Carlton Stallings is keeping awake at night fighting off the beastly insects that insist upon stimulating his carcass. Well, Dave Franklin and Lew Smith are looking for nice healthy specimens for their collection in entomology lab. They will trade you a screen for all the pretty colored bugs you can save for them.

After putting up a losing fight against Pop Bowen last week, Kibroy repeated himself this week, only to be defeated again by a very strong margin. His rival this week was Ike Tull, a strong political figure.



Advertisement for General Electric featuring 'CAREERS in the ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY' and 'SCIENCE LOOKS AHEAD'. Includes a list of contents and contact information for General Electric Co., Dept. 6-237, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

# Dillon's Dallyings

Although State's baseball squad is holding the collegiate spotlight on the campus, it may be well to take a look at the records of our minor sports teams.

Coach Rowland Armocost's golf team, after dropping decisive matches to Duke and Carolina on the difficult Hope Valley greens at Durham, came to life recently and have turned into a serious threat to their opponents. Last week, the State golfers handed Duke their first loss in intercollegiate competition since 1941. Also last week, Coach Armocost's linksmen shut out Wake Forest 27-0. And last Tuesday, the golfers dropped a close 12½-14½ match to Carolina. Today, the High Point and Wake Forest golfers will join the State golfers in a triangular meet at the Carolina Country Club to wind up the season for the locals.

Coach Walter Seegars' tennis team hasn't had as good a season as the golf team, but they have scored their share of victories, having shut out Wake Forest and having downed the Cherry Point Marine netters. The tennis team will meet the powerful William & Mary team at Williamsburg tomorrow. The Indians are ranked with the best in the country.

Coach Tom Hines' track team has split even in four meets, having dropped the opening two to South Carolina and Davidson, and having won the latter two over Clemson and Wake Forest. Coach Hines will take his team to the Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill tomorrow.

It has been called to our attention that a baseball "program" should be published to be sold at the last home game of the season here next Saturday. The program would contain pictures of the players, and possibly a resumé of the games to date. The Monogram Club or any other organization might find this a means of making some extra money if they would be able to get a program of this kind published in a week. We're sure that the Duke athletic office and their news bureau would cooperate by sending pictures and data on their players, and of course Rudy Pate in our own news bureau could furnish plenty of material on the Terrors. As a result of Duke's victory over State on Wednesday, next Saturday's contest may well be the deciding factor as to the determination of the Big Four champion. Devereaux Meadow should be filled for the occasion; so we hope that some organization will back this proposal and get us out a good program—a sort of remembrance of one of State's greatest baseball teams.

Basketball players can expect Coach Case here any day. For the past two week-ends, he has planned to visit the campus and hold a basketball practice, but both week-ends, his plane has been grounded. He has advised Mr. Von Glahn "to expect me any time."

Intramural championship games will be played next week in both softball and tennis, and the intramural track meet will be held next Tuesday. These games will go a long way in determining the individual dormitory and fraternity champions for the year. Welch and Upper Becton are battling it out for the Dorm championship, and the Sigma Chi's, Sigma Pi's, and PiKA's are neck and neck in the fraternity race. Champions in each of these sports will be announced next week in the TECHNICIAN if the games are finished by next Wednesday afternoon.

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## Brittains

# Golfers Lose To Tar Heels In Close Match

The return golf match with the University of North Carolina proved to be a breath-takingly close one; not until the last putt was played out did the tide turn on the State sharpshooters, causing them to lose by 14½ to 12½. This is the closest competitive golf match that has been played in the intercollegiate circles of North Carolina this year. State had previously lost to Carolina at the Hope Valley Course, but only last week the State boys went over the Duke team to take the first win over Duke in five years.

State's Coach, Rowland Armocost, is recognized as one of the best in the business. He is a former student of Western Maryland College and was graduated from there in 1937 with an A.B. degree. During his senior year he was captain of the Maryland team and after graduation was made coach. Armocost was a professional golfer for five years before the war and was a par shooter on all courses in Virginia and Maryland.

Low score of the day was posted by Liles of Carolina, who turned in a 72, which is par for the course. Sonny Ham of State had the lowest score for the home team, coming in with a 75. The combination of Gonzalo Saenz and Milton Hobbs was responsible for nine of the twelve and a half points for State. They closed out their opponents at the end of the thirteenth hole.

This defeat by Carolina puts the State golfing record on the losing side, having won two matches and lost three. One tourney remains to be played when Wake Forest and High Point show up on Friday, May 17th, for a three-way tournament at the Raleigh Country Club. This will wind up the season for the State linksmen, but they have proved that they want a golf team, that they are competitively capable of coping with first rate golfers, and that they have the spirit to fight when the odds are against them.

# Track Co-Captains

The track team of N. C. State has announced the election of Co-captains for the Hines-coached Harriermen for the 1946 season. These two standouts on the track team are C. L. Chambers of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mike Andrews, veteran athlete whose home is now Raleigh, N. C. These two men have been the mainstays of the track team this spring and are two of the leading scorers in the Southern Conference. They will lead their tracksters in the A. A. U. meet at Chapel Hill this weekend.

# Blue Devils Down State

## THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

The softball games during the past week were highlighted by several upsets and beautiful mound performances.

One of the top games of the week was 3rd Bagwell's 10-10 tie with 2nd Turlington. Turlington scored twice in the fourth frame, which was the final inning. Bagwell did not have a chance to bat in that frame because of the time limit which stopped the game in a deadlock. Glaser was on the mound for Bagwell while Mintz handled the pitching chores for the Turlington team.

Third Syme rallied for five runs in the last inning to nose out the Gold squad, 7-6. Mays and Rogers held the spotlight in the hitting department by collecting round trippers for the losers. Moore was the winning hurler while Wellis was charged with the loss.

The biggest score of the week was Lower Becton's 23-0 victory over North Watauga, with the winners scoring in every inning. Young pitched six-hit ball as Neal, a teammate, paced the hitting attack.

The upset of the week was the Off Camps, Vet's 18-1 triumph over 3rd Turlington. Hartzog was the winning moundsman, allowing only four hits while fanning five batters.

Upper Becton turned in a smashing 20-5 over Berry as Yarbrough pitched six-hit ball. Hunt paced Becton's plate work while Saylor collected two safeties for the losers.

The Sigma Pi's went down in defeat as Castleberry hurled the Sig Eps to a 9-0 shut-out. The winning hurler gave up only three hits.

# Griffeth Holds Techs To One Hit In 2-0 Win

Two undefeated pitchers who have accounted for all seven of the N. C. State Wolfpack victories in the current Big Four diamond campaign are among the prime reasons for the great showing of the Raleigh entry, which is far out in front in the race.

## Ramsey Continues Big Four Lead 5-0 Record

Saturday, big Curt Ramsey of State notched his fifth win without a loss and stands out as the ace of the circuit. Freshman Ernie Johnson, a team-mate, is next in line with two wins and no losses.

During the past week Ramsey also snatched the strikeout lead from Lefty Lee Griffith of Duke. Ramsey has fanned 41 in 45 innings, while the Blue Devil southpaw has mowed down 33 in 34 rounds.

One of the features of the past week's performance on the mound was the one-hitter Bob Houghton of Duke tossed against Carolina. Houghton, a recently returned GI, came within a wink of recording his second hitless contest, having fashioned a no-hitter against Free-Flight in the old Ration league of 1944.

At the regular meeting of the N. C. State Monogram Club in Frank Thompson gymnasium last Thursday, May 9, new officers for the club were elected for next year.

"Chick" Doak of Raleigh was elected president, John Barr of Charlotte, vice resident and W. E. Avery of Camden, N. J., was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Robert Levine of New York, N. Y., was named publicity man for the "S" men.

Plans for the coming school year were brought up and discussed. The club will present an interesting and varied program with the goal of doing all in its power to better State College athletics. The club also plans to get in touch with all the old alumni who were members of the organization and create an alumni branch of the club.

## Radio Engineers Are Awarded Certificates

Twenty-one radio engineers and operators were awarded certificates at the conclusion of a six-week frequency modulation school held here recently.

The school, which opened on March 15, was sponsored by the State College Extension Division, directed by Edward W. Ruggles, and was conducted by the College's Department of Electrical Engineering, headed by Dr. C. G. Brenneke.

Dean J. H. Lampe, head of the School of Engineering, awarded certificates to the following: Paul T. Absher, Charlotte; Stanley H. Brown, Raleigh; Frank T. Colvert, Raleigh; Paul Dillon, Marion; Paul H. Etheridge, Jr., Kenly; William C. Groves, Jr., Gastonia; Foy T. Hinson, Fayetteville; James E. Jonson, Richmond, Va.; Sam T. Liles, Jr., Raleigh; P. R. McKinnon, Raleigh; Claude W. Meares, Roanoke Rapids; Dunno V. Hilton, Wilmington; N. V. Pifer, Raleigh; Chester L. Stephenson, Fayetteville; A. N. Rogers, Raleigh; Howard C. Sugg, Raleigh; H. W. Hood, Raleigh; Robert M. Wallace, Morehead City; Carl Watson, Salisbury; and Harold Stanley Taylor, Marion.

This was the second one-hit performance for the Duke mound corps in as many games. Bob Houghton pitched a one-hitter against Carolina at Durham last Saturday.

The win Wednesday put Duke one and one-half games behind State in the Big Four Standings. If State beats Wake Forest today and Carolina tomorrow, the Terrors can be assured of at least a tie for the race. Anyway, you look at it, the game here next Saturday (May 25) with Duke will probably decide the league champion.

Curt Ramsey will get the starting nod this afternoon at Wake Forest, and Jackie Pearce will probably start for the Baptists.

Score by innings:  
State . . . . . 000 000 000-0  
Duke . . . . . 000 000 02x-2

# C. Richkus Third In League Batting Race

A loss of 52 batting points during last week's play did not drop Art Vann from the batting pinnacle of the Big Four, and the Duke center fielder continues to show the way among the regulars with an average of .406.

Red Cochran of Wake Forest rose to the runner-up position with .375, passing Charley Richkus of State, a former leader who maintains a respectable figure of .360.

Vann and Cochran are sharing the honors of driving in the most runs, each having six. Vann grabbed another first when he took the lead in runs scored with nine.

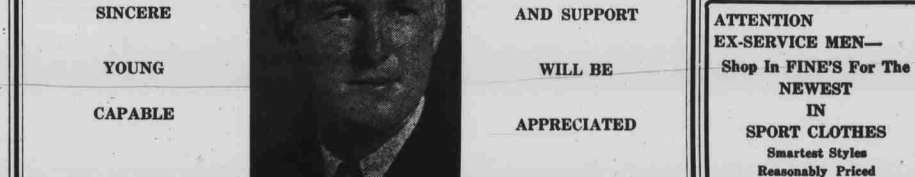
Player and AB G AB H 2B 3B HR SH SB RBI Pct.  
Galinkin, Car. . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1.000  
Dowda, W. F. . . . . 3 6 2 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 .667  
Skelding, W. F. . . . . 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 .500  
Guess, W. F. . . . . 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 .500  
Johnson, State . . . . . 2 7 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 .429  
Vann, Duke . . . . . 7 32 9 13 2 0 1 1 2 6 .406  
Cochran, W. F. . . . . 8 32 4 12 2 1 2 0 2 6 .375  
Houghton, Duke . . . . . 7 8 3 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 .375  
Richkus, State . . . . . 7 25 6 9 3 0 0 0 1 0 .360  
J. Edwards, State . . . . . 8 31 6 10 1 0 0 1 3 3 .323  
Little, Duke . . . . . 7 25 3 8 0 1 0 0 1 3 .308  
Gardner, State . . . . . 7 23 2 7 0 0 0 0 1 5 .304  
Beason, Car. . . . . 6 20 3 6 0 1 1 0 0 3 .300  
Erickson, Duke . . . . . 5 17 5 5 1 1 0 0 0 4 .294  
H. Smith, Duke . . . . . 6 14 4 4 1 0 0 0 0 2 .286  
Davis, W. F. . . . . 2 7 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 .286  
Stanton, State . . . . . 8 29 2 8 1 2 1 0 1 0 .276  
Mewborn, State . . . . . 4 11 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 .273  
Frye, Duke . . . . . 7 25 2 7 1 1 0 0 0 3 .269  
Muse, Duke . . . . . 7 30 3 8 1 0 0 0 1 5 .267  
Williams, W. F. . . . . 7 27 3 7 3 0 0 0 1 4 .259  
Courts, State . . . . . 8 31 2 8 2 0 0 0 1 0 .258  
Wilson, State . . . . . 8 24 4 8 3 0 0 0 1 1 .250  
Stott, Duke . . . . . 4 12 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 .250  
Sailer, Duke . . . . . 4 12 3 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 .250  
Groome, Duke . . . . . 7 31 7 9 1 0 0 0 1 4 .226  
Palmer, Duke . . . . . 7 27 4 6 1 1 0 0 0 2 .222  
Hackney, Car. . . . . 6 18 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 .222  
Pearce, W. F. . . . . 5 14 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 3 .214  
Hege, State . . . . . 2 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 .200  
Utley, State . . . . . 7 31 3 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 .194

# VETERANS!

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### Jewett Predicts A Great Future For Scientific Progress

If the world settles down to a long period of peace and if scientists are allowed freedom and opportunity to work, scientific progress will be "great and rapid" following the elimination of the handicaps "that are a heritage of war," declared Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences, in an address at State College last Friday night.

In the main address of State College's current series of public lectures, Dr. Jewett said: "Dangerous as it is in normal times to make bold statements about the future of science, it is doubly or trebly dangerous at a time when the world is emerging from a gigantic war in which science and scientists as never before played a dominant role and when it is embarking on an era of what men everywhere hope will be a long period of peace."

"At the moment we are in the beginning turmoil of a transition period. We know and are dazzled by the accomplishments of applied science mobilized for a single purpose. A few know how these accomplishments were attained; the price that was paid by science for them; the futility of hoping to duplicate many of them even in small measure in a world governed by a peace economy; the fact that in fundamental science, particularly, and to a large extent in applied science also, we have lost irrevocably the better part of a generation of creative research men and the better part of a generation of creative additions to our stock pile of fundamental knowledge."

"While we all hope that the years ahead will be those of peace we cannot yet be sure. For the time being the world is trying to play both sides of the street of the future. On the one side the nations have joined in giving a solemn pledge of faith in a United Nations Organization aimed to insure lasting abolition of war as an instrument of statesmanship."

"At the same time we are in common with all other major powers are going ahead, on a reduced scale to be sure, with development of new and more powerful instrumentalities of destruction."

"Until time resolves this doubt and we have assurances of which side of the street is the one the world is destined to walk on, science and scientific research will remain in a quagmire."

"If the final answer is that of a long period of peace then scientific research can be oriented powerfully in that direction and the old freedoms of intercourse and publication which have made science great can be restored. Some degree of prophesy is to walk on the dark side of the street the freedoms which mean so much to scientists, and more the progress of science, cannot be restored."

"Technology in some sectors may flourish for a time but fundamental science generally and applied science in many useful fields will die. The irksome regimented restraints of active warfare will have to be largely retained and science will be the servant of political government."

"Partly because of this present uncertainty in which we are involved and partly because of the achievements of applied science when mobilized for war by government, we are today debating whether to what extent and in what manner political government should

### Seniors!!

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Tuesday, May 21 at 12 noon at the YMCA. The class gift to the school will be decided upon.

### CURRICULUM CHANGES

(Continued from page 1) the student greater flexibility in the choice of courses through a greater number of electives in the junior and senior years. The freshman year is the same as that in Curriculum A.

Curriculum D in Forestry has been revised to provide more electives in the junior and senior years. There will be a summer camp of ten weeks at the Hill Forest. The spring term of the junior year will be spent at Hofmann Forest.

The curricula in Landscape Architecture and Wild Life Conservation and Management have not been revised at present. In addition to this general strengthening of the four-year course in agriculture, a series of Short Courses will be offered for those students who cannot attend college for four years and obtain a degree. These courses will vary in length up to about eight weeks.

Students will obtain an intensified course of instruction in the practical phases of production of livestock, poultry, and field crops. Short Courses are also being planned in dairy manufacturing and food processing.

The faculty and administration of your School of Agriculture and Forestry want to provide the best training possible to all of the students that enter the portals of the school. We not only want to serve North Carolina but we also want to become one of the leading agricultural schools of the nation. With the whole-hearted cooperation of faculty, students and residents of the State, this is easily possible.

### State College Club To Hold Dinner Meet

A dinner meeting of the Wake County State College Club will be held at the S & W Cafeteria on May 20, it was announced Thursday.

Approximately 1,200 former students of State College now are residing in Wake County, and officials of the club hope that a record number will attend the forthcoming meeting.

Announcement of the speakers and other details of the program will be made later.

### Notice! Aero. Sophomores

An invitation is hereby extended to all members of the sophomore class who intend to major in Aeronautics to attend a meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences Society that will be held Tuesday, May 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the north wing of the YMCA. The program will consist of an aeronautics film followed by refreshments.

support science in the future.

"If we as a nation come to the conclusion that the years ahead are but an armistice then government must play a dominant role in the field of science. If not, then it is debatable whether in the long run it is in the interest of the nation to alter radically the methods of the past which have made this nation pre-eminent in the fields of fundamental and applied science."

### BSU Council Officers Elected 1946-47 Year

Recently ballots were circulated at several of the Baptist Churches in Raleigh to the State College students in attendance, and a vote was taken on the candidates for the various offices of the State College Baptist Student Union Council. The officers elected are for the 1946-47 school year, but they were installed in their respective offices the first of May in order to become familiar with their duties before next fall.

The results of the election were as follows: President, Tommy Garrison of Charlotte; Enlistment vice president, John Martin of Cramer-ton; social vice president, Alton Wilson of Hillsboro; devotional vice president, Ed Smith of Charlotte; secretary, Leon Coulter of Newton; treasurer, Bill Daniel of Hillsboro; chairman of the Board of Directors, Bill Daniel of Hillsboro; Bible study leader, Craig Stone of Mt. Gilead; Sunday School and Baptist Training Union representatives, respectively: For the First Baptist Church, Bill Garrett of Columbus and Jim Reddick of Winston-Salem; for Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Earl Stubbs of Henderson and Robert Wilson of Durham; for the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Leonard Morgan of Raleigh.

At the annual State-Meredith-Wake Forest Baptist Student Union Banquet, held in the S & W Cafeteria in Raleigh May 11, the new council officers were welcomed into their offices by the retiring members. The "Atomic Age" was the theme of the banquet and the decorations and features of the evening centered on this theme. The special address was given by Dr. J. Winston Pierce, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durham, N. C.

The new State College council members are planning to have a study session this weekend with the retiring council members of the Baptist Student Union Council of the University of North Carolina. The purpose of this meeting will be to familiarize each council member with the duties of his office and to exchange ideas regarding council activities for the next school year.

### SHORT COURSES

(Continued from page 1) Dean Lampe and Ruggles said that the short course students will be encouraged to participate in all college activities and will be given the opportunity of using the tennis courts, gymnasium, and swimming pool under the same regulations as for regular students.

The course in highway drafting will include elementary structures, specifications, mathematics, and drawing. The instruction in air conditioning will involve air conditioning theory, electric circuits, machine shop, mathematics, drawing, and sheet metal work.

The electric refrigeration course will consider refrigeration theory, maintenance, electrical circuits, mathematics, welding, laboratory, and maintenance.

The radio course will consist of instruction on electrical theory, mathematics, and laboratory.

A bulletin outlining the content of the courses and giving other data concerning the instruction may be secured by writing to Director Ruggles at State College.

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"UP GOES MAISIE"  
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"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"  
with  
JUNE ALLYSON  
KATHERINE GRAYSON  
JIMMY DURANTE

### SUMMER REGISTRATION

During the week of May 20 through May 24 each student in school during the spring term will complete his registration for the summer term. Advisers will have schedules and roster forms available. The specific procedure is as follows:

1. Each student will go to his adviser, and in conference with his adviser make out five copies of his summer school roster. The adviser will keep one copy and give the student four copies.
2. The student will next go to the various departments appearing on his roster and receive a class assignment. He should secure approval for these assignments on the original copy of his roster.
3. Note: The student's name and classification should appear on the summer school roster as it appears on his present registration card.
4. The student will then place all available "teacher and room" information on all four copies of his roster.
5. He will then go to the Dean of his school who will approve the original copy of the roster and retain one copy.
6. The student will then bring the original and two other copies of his roster to the registration office, where he will receive his copy.
7. Students completing this will not need to be present on registration day June 10 but will begin classes on June 11.
8. During the first week of summer school, June 11 to June 15, each student must report to the treasurer's office to make the necessary payment, or in case of veterans, to notify the administration that he has returned. The student will receive his registration card at this time.
9. NOTE: Veterans who do not report will be considered as not in school and the subsistence will be terminated.
10. Advisers will be available in their offices from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. from May 20 through May 24 except when they have classes. Students may see advisers at other times by appointment.
11. Students who do not complete the above procedure will return for registration on June 10.

### Officers of Ceramic Society Are Elected

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society at North Carolina State College held its annual election and initiation of new members in the Ceramics Building on Tuesday evening May 7. Seventeen students were taken into the organization.

The officers elected to serve during the 1946-47 school year were as follows: President, Alton Thomas; vice president, Hugh H. Wilson, Jr.; secretary, Alton M. Fairles; treasurer, Hugh McGee, Jr.; Junior representative on Engineers Council, E. A. Clark; alternate on Council, Phillip S. Knowles.

Alton Thomas will serve as Senior representative on the Engineers Council and has been elected treasurer of that organization. Bill Gatlin, retiring president of the Student Council, said that this was the first time in State College history that the faculty was allowed to vote. Many of the faculty were on hand, some merely turning in an unmarked ballot with an expression of gratitude for being allowed to vote in student elections.

Professor Shumaker's daughter who is about six years old was the recipient of a big kiss by Candidates House. Several contestants were most active in the trailer camp and there were many cigars passed out and many babies kissed in this great election.

The 1500th voter to mark his ballot was S. R. Triplett, freshman in Mechanical Engineering, from Granite Falls. Triplett resides in room 134, Beeton Hall. Campaign expenditures for the presidential candidates have been estimated at around \$25 each.

Little could be seen of the candidates for the other offices as the presidential nominees occupied the center of attraction. Pickler and Daniel running for secretary were on hand and contributed their share of last minute politicking as did Martin and Harrell for treasurer. The closest race was between these two last named nominees, Harrell winning by 20 votes.

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**Helping Others To Help Themselves**  
\* A factor that has prevented the farm income in the Carolinas from rising to its proper level in comparison with incomes of other groups, is that farmers have always purchased their farm supplies at retail prices, and then sold their produce at wholesale prices.  
\* More than 40,000 farmers in the Carolinas have found a solution to this problem through membership in the Farmers Cooperative Exchange—a farmer-owned and controlled manufacturing, purchasing, and marketing organization.  
**Farmers Cooperative Exchange**  
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

### Faculty Meeting!

There will be a meeting of the general engineering faculty Monday, May 27 at 4 o'clock in room 207, Daniels Hall. Dr. Frank P. Graham will speak at this meeting.

Wagoner paid Claude Taylor \$12 for use of the sound truck for four hours from 10 until 2 o'clock. The operator of the truck became so interested in the elections that he gave Fred the use of the truck for the rest of the afternoon free.

The polls had been scheduled to open at 9 o'clock but did not open until 10 because Bill Gatlin had overslept. Largest concentration of voters was during the noon hour. The method of handling and registering the voters was much more efficient than before and no voter was forced to stand in line to vote for any length of time.

Counting of the votes by the Student Council required around four hours. The unusual interest in the outcome was evident as many students stood by to hear the first-hand results of the tabulations. At no point in the tabulations could a prediction be made as to the outcome of the Student Council office elections until near the end of the counting.

The box score:

Wagoner	904
Houser	742
Thornton	862
Garrison	706
Daniel	835
Pickler	4680
Harrell	743
Martin	723
Taylor	680
Harper	450
Moss	604
Hobson	562
Mearns	508
Woodall	676
Wellner	396
Nelson	726
McDonald	374
Wilson	744
Franklin	701
Wells	387
Haynes	390
Williams	736
Houston	674
Clayton	409
Sledge	580
Jackson	458
Kendall	547
Winlow	524
Allen	700
Coulter	385
Mullin	280
Gardner	778
Hicks	374
Grover	473
Lancaster	784
Brown	728
McGehee	587
Anderson	578
Cell	717

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Doug House, Room 107, Berry Dorm.

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