

Fire Chief Cancels Game In Packed Gym

Mid-Winter Dances Begin Tonite; Dean Hudson Featured Tomorrow

Hudson's Band Is Known Far and Wide

By DICK FOWLER
The Annual Midwinter dances, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will commence tonight with a semi formal dance beginning at 8:30. The music will be furnished by Ray Cole and his 16 piece orchestra from Chapel Hill.

Dean Hudson and his band, long favorites on the campus, will move in tomorrow and take over the musical chores for the formal dance tomorrow night.

Hudson comes from a musical family. His father, who was

trumpeter with the famed John Phillip Sousa's band, now directs the Lake Worth Civic Symphony at Lake Worth, Florida, and his mother was a fine singer, pianist and arranger.

Began in College
Dean's bandleading career began during his college days at the University of Florida when he and several of his classmates organized "The Florida Clubmen" to earn money for tuition and expenses.

Although he earned a degree in Business Administration, Dean decided to make the orchestra his business after finishing college.

Tickets Limited
The number of white guest tickets to the Midwinter Dances must necessarily be limited because of the state fire laws. Consequently only 150 of them will be honored at the gym door.

Remember: First come, first served!

The band played club and college dates all over the South until Tommy Dorsey's band and helped it break into the big time.

Hudson was playing at State in 1942 when he announced that his band was being broken up and that he was soon to be Lieutenant Hudson of the U. S. Army.

After being discharged, Dean ran into difficulty trying to get his band reorganized but T. Dorsey once again came to the rescue and Hudson was in again. His first engagement after reorganizing was at Duke.

The present Hudson band consists of five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, piano, bass and drums.

Band Gains Fame
The band has appeared over every major radio network in the nation and they have appeared five times on the Coca-Cola Spotlight and the Fitch Band Wagon.

Appearing with the band are Frances Colwell, who was runner



Frances Colwell and Dean Hudson

'Sophomore Hop' Tickets To Be Issued Next Week

The Sophomore Dance Committee, under the direction of Dick Fowler, held its first meeting last Tuesday to draw up concrete plans for the "Hop" to be held on Saturday night, April 19th. Chairman Fowler announced that he had contacted several bands that would be available on the date, and after some discussion, Bob Astor and his fourteen piece orchestra were chosen to play for the affair.

Astor has completed several engagements in North Carolina and is now breaking records at the El Morocco in Charlotte. His danceable rhythms further assure the success of the Sophomore Dance which promises to be one of the outstanding functions planned for next term.

Membership Necessary
Admission to the dance will be granted only to members of the Sophomore Club. The membership of the club is limited to 800, so it is obvious that all sophomores will not be able to join, since there are

up in a recent nationwide contest for a girl singer conducted by Tommy Dorsey, and Sonny Stockton, romantic baritone.

Hudson and his boys will play for a public concert in Pullen Hall tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5:30 according to Joe Leeper, chairman of the dance committee. The dance tomorrow night will begin at 8:30 and will be formal.

nearly 1,000 men in the Sophomore Class. Dues will be collected and membership cards issued next Thursday night, March 6, in the YMCA from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. If you don't want to be left out of this—one of the smoothest informal dances of the social season—you'd better be early.

Kellogg To Speak On Soil Science Monday

Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, Chief of the Division of Soil Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will deliver an address on "Modern Soil Science" in Withers Hall on Monday night at 8:00. It was announced this week.

This lecture is being jointly sponsored by the student chapter of Sigma Xi and the Public Lectures Committee.

Recognized as one of the foremost leaders in his field, Dr. Kellogg was born in Ionia, Michigan, and received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State College. He began his career in soils' science with the Wisconsin Geological Survey and soon after took a professorship at North Dakota State College. Several years later he was appointed Chief of the Division of Soil Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and was recently promoted to Head Soil Scientist.

The veteran scientist has served as U. S. delegate to many international conferences on soils and agronomy. He has worked and published extensively in the fields of soil and land classification.

Carey H. Bostian serves as president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi and Walter Peterson is program chairman. The lecture Monday night will be open to the public.

● Veterans' wives will meet Tuesday, March 4, at YMCA on campus at 8:00. There will be a special program on color in fabrics. All wives of veteran students at State are invited. Refreshments will be served.



The shot taken above by H. C. Burgess shows the Raleigh fire chief trying to make a strategic withdrawal after calling off the basketball game last Tuesday night with Carolina. Butts called the game after the building became dangerously overloaded and when the crowd of

eager spectators became uncontrollable. A few minutes after this picture was taken the police removed the barrier and escorted Chief Butts out of the turmoil.

Pine Burr Notice
Members of Pine Burr Society, students, graduate students, and faculty, please communicate with me immediately, so that we may reorganize and prepare for new student members in the spring term.

A. M. Fountain
Faculty Adviser
Pullen Hall

Directory Is Ready For Distribution

Dean Romeo LeFort announced this week that the Directory of the Students and Faculty is now ready for distribution. The directory has already been distributed among the faculty and staff.

Due to the limited number that were printed, only two copies will be placed in each dormitory room. For those students who live off the campus, copies of the directory will be placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., beginning on Monday, March 3. It is requested that all off-campus students take only one copy each so that the limited supply may be equitably distributed among all students.

Debate Team Ends Successful Northern Tour; Meet Rutgers, Pa. Next Week

The State College Debate Team, under the direction of Professor E. H. Paget of the English Department, has returned from a highly successful tour in New York City. The team engaged in forensic duels with groups from New York University, Brooklyn College, Columbia University, and the College of the City of New York. The question at all of these debates was: Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

Philip St. John Moore, Shovel Siff, and Newton W. Mandel debated at N.Y.U. Mr. Siff, of State, acted as moderator and declared the debate a draw. Friday afternoon the team defeated the Brooklyn team by an overwhelming score after being entertained in the faculty cafeteria. Both Mandel and Moore received votes for national ranking in Direct Clash Debate at this session. In order to receive this certificate, a debater must receive at least five votes and must not lose a clash during the year. This was the second vote this season for Mandel, who also was the recipient of the award for the 1943-44 season.

Thursday night the team held an open forum with the debate team of Duke University at which the meaning of the national debate question was discussed. This question, stated above, will be the topic for debate when the team meets the University of South Carolina tonight in room 109 Pullen Hall.

Next week's schedule for the team lists clashes with Rutgers, Swarthmore and Pennsylvania.

Four Thousand Students Crowd Gym, Crash Gate In Effort To See Game

By JOE SWETT

Over four thousand screaming students jammed into Frank Thompson gymnasium Tuesday night hoping to see the high-riding Red Terrors take the measure of the White Phantoms from Chapel Hill, but only Fire Chief Butts came away with a victory. At seven-thirty every inch of space was occupied with students and "visitors" standing in the aisles, hanging from rafters, railings and anything else that might lend a reasonable amount of support for the next two hours.

An announcement was made at this time that the gym was illegally overcrowded and that, per order of Chief Butts, the game would be forfeited to Carolina if all those not seated did not leave the gym in fifteen minutes. The immediate reaction was the doubling-up in the bleachers to accommodate all the standees, but the doors to the gym were promptly torn down by the several hundred students in the unthinking mob still outside, and the gym again overflowed. The spectators patiently waited out the fifteen minutes thinking that the situation had been cleared up but Fire Chief Butts had to have his way, for, al-

Important Notice

Room rents for the spring term will be payable in the office of the College cashier for the period beginning March 3 and extending through March 11. All rooms that have not been paid for on the latter date will be declared open for re-assignment. We will appreciate the cooperation of the students in not deferring until the last day attending to this matter, since it will be impossible to wait on all at that time.

Beginning immediately, no more room changes will be made until after the opening of the spring quarter.

J. G. Vann, Assistant
Controller and Business
Manager

though the Terrors had already taken the floor, the game was definitely called off.

At one point the announcer attempted to present a trophy to the outstanding player this season, but he was so soundly booed that he gave up his effort.

Rumors Halted Exit

Even after half the crowd had swarmed down on the floor in a half-hearted move to vacate the gym, a rumor was circulated that

the game would begin if the floor were cleared immediately, but in spite of the stamped Butts was immovable. Not until President of Golden Chain, John Waggoner, made an appeal from the middle of the floor did the students give up the fight. They knew that if John said it, it must be straight. All but four tinted lights overhead were turned out at this point in a further effort to speed the evacuation which seemed inevitable.

Fire Chief Butts was nearly mobbed on several occasions by the sulen crowd, but he was escorted to safety by a cordon of the local gendarmes. As the chief's car pulled away, it was met by a hail of rocks and curses, but he escaped without injury.

For nearly an hour after the final announcement of the cancellation of the game, the crowd milled around the front of the gym hoping against hope that the game would be played after all, but it was of no use. Although the conduct of a minority of the student body was inexcusable, thousands present felt they had been deprived of seeing the year's biggest game here at State through faulty handling of the gym's facilities. Much of the good work for sportsmanship at games and a more unified school spirit was thrown to the winds by this once-in-a-lifetime riot on the State College campus.

New Idea Is Success....

Capacity Crowd Flocks To Dance Here Monday Eve

By DICK FOWLER

A capacity crowd flocked to Frank Thompson Gym last Monday night to see Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra put on one of the best and most enjoyable types of entertainment that State College has seen in a long time. Most of the bleacher seats were filled when the band began its concert at 7:30 and people were still streaming in during the intermission between the end of the concert and the beginning of the dance at 8:30.

New Program

The concert-dance marked the beginning of a broad, new program initiated by the Public Lectures Committee designed to bring top-flight bands to the campus. Although the dance was actually sponsored by the residents of Trailwood and Vetsville the lectures committee underwrote the affair enabling the vets to sell tickets at a very reasonable price and still make a little money.

In doing this the lectures committee had as its primary aim the providing of first class entertainment for the students for a reasonable price.

The huge success with which the dance was met gives good indication that there will be more of the same type of affair in the future. Nearly 2000 Attend
C. E. Peters, co-chairman of the dance and resident of Trailwood, stated that almost 1400 tickets had

been sold before the concert began Monday night and by 9:00 there were nearly 2,000 paid admissions. Proceeds of the dance will be divided between the governments of Trailwood and Vetsville and will be used to purchase furniture for a combination recreation hall and nursery for the citizens of the two communities.

Several prominent students and faculty members were asked their opinion on the success of the venture during the dance and each was very much in favor of more such entertainment.

Much credit should go to Prof. Hinkle, chairman of the Public Lectures Committee and to Dean Lefort for the liberalization of the lecture committee's policy and for the huge success of the concert-dance Monday night.

A Thought To Her

Do you espy yon graceful maid,
Who smilingly treads unconcerned
Amid the din and fumes and shade
So way-like, by thousands
yearned?
She is in love!

Do you discern yon awkward lad,
Who clumsily stalks simple-faced,
With excess arms, and neatly clad
In Sunday garb, by Muse em-
braced?
He is in love!

—Max Halber.

It's Finally Working....

Trailwood Co-op Grocery Works Well, May Expand

By S. N. RICHARDSON

The idea of a Trailwood Co-op is nothing new. Way back in the infancy of the Trailer city the residents realized the need for a localized shopping place where daily essential food items could be bought. Trailwoodians greeted the establishment of a store by the State Blind Commission and looked for it to satisfy their growing demands. However, it soon became apparent that neither the service nor the prices could satisfy this group of 90-Per-Monthers and again talk of a co-op began to flourish.

G. C. Gibbs and Bob Conner, mayor of Trailwood at the time, put their heads together, and from the smoke that issued forth came the plans for the Co-Op. Howell, VonAutrey, and Spurling joined in, and a committee was formed to locate a building, equipment, and other necessities, and to draw up a tentative set of by laws. They were assisted by the Trailwood City Council which acted as an organizing body.

Ball Starts Rolling

With the indispensable aid of Mr. J. G. Ball, Jr., prominent Raleigh lawyer, and the War Dads of Raleigh, the by-laws and plans for the Co-Op were completed in November, and in early December, 1946, members of Trailwood who wished to participate began to buy their membership at \$15 per family. Lois Howell handled the subscription funds along with her other duties as sec-treas. of Trailwood and in early January reported a sufficiency of money to purchase the building originally occupied by the Blind Commission.

On January 6th, a board of directors was elected from the membership with classic terms of office to allow for graduation, retirement, or replacement of members. W. E.

Price, pres.; F. E. Whitfield, treas.; G. C. Gibbs, sec.; R. L. Crouch, H. F. Blackwood, J. G. Ball, and W. C. Holder were elected as the first seven members of the board of directors. Shortly afterwards, the store was incorporated as The Trailwood Mutual Grocery, Inc., with a subscribed stock of \$12,000. Here again J. G. Ball, Jr., volunteered his legal services and simplified the problem of incorporating.

Two Clerks Employed

To conduct the business a manager, Mrs. J. W. Weeks, and two clerks are employed at a nominal wage. A 15 per cent mark-up on items except those which must be sold at a standard price (which is usually below the 15 per cent mark up price) allows a small profit which is to be used for the purchase of new equipment such as freezer units, meat slicer, and display cases. Part of the profit, after wages have been deducted, goes into a fund which will be used to buy back the 15 dollar membership cards and for other projects deemed proper by the membership. The mark up is unusually low, and as a result prices are at about chain store level and in many cases lower.

Since the Co-Op is owned by the members, the selection of brands and items is a matter of mutual participation. Mrs. Weeks welcomes suggestions about operations and stock. The store is expanding rapidly and will soon out-grow its present quarters. Plans are being considered now for establishing a branch store in Vets-Ville so that they may enjoy some of the conveniences of a local store. Anyone desiring membership in the store should contact one of the board members for information and approval. Membership is open to all married students of the college, residents of Trailwood or otherwise.

Sponsors For Mid-Winters



The young ladies pictured above will sponsor for the Annual Mid-Winter dances which begin in Frank Thompson Gym at 8:30 tonight. They are from left to right: Top row: Miss Marian Weiler, Rochester, N. Y. for Dick Kennison, Kappa Sigma Council; Miss Charlotte for Rufus Dalton, Pi Kappa Alpha, Dance Committee.

Kappa Tau and Chairman of the Dance Committee; Bottom row: Miss Arnetta Eure, Raleigh for Dick Salisbury, Kappa Sigma, Dance Committee; Miss Millicent White, Elizabeth City for J. C. Jones, Alpha Gamma Rho, Dance Committee; Miss Ruth Sherrill, Charlotte for Rufus Dalton, Pi Kappa Alpha, Dance Committee.

EDITORIALS

Impossible Situation

"They stoned the fire chief's car!" "They broke in the doors!" "They refused to move when asked to!" "They turned in false alarms!" The students acted like a bunch of cattle!"

Now just wait a minute with those statements. You're referring to the students unjustly and inaccurately. Before we say who is to blame, let's analyze the incident.

THE TECHNICIAN states emphatically that the students of State College are not to blame. We further state that the Raleigh fire chief can not be blamed for calling the game off—he was carrying out a North Carolina law. Since the previous games provided no major disturbances, the athletic office can not be accused of lack of foresight. Then who is to bear the burden of the blame? After discussing the incident with the Raleigh fire chief, the head of the Athletic Council, the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Chancellor, the gatekeepers, the coaches, and many students, we conclude that it was an impossible situation. The blame must be borne by many.

Here are the facts as we have them: 1. Since most of student wrath was directed at the Raleigh fire chief, we shall take up his side first. There is no doubt that he made a wise decision in calling the game off. The North Carolina law states that at any public gathering all attending must be seated in regulation seats.

Since the gym was already dangerously overcrowded, and since the mob outside and in the basement could not be controlled, there was no chance of enforcing the regulations of the law. Chief Butts had no alternative, unless the spectators would leave the gym. The determined and suspicious spectators naturally would not leave.

The recent accident at a Purdue basketball game, coupled with the Winecoff holocaust, Coconut Grove, Hotel La Salle, and many other tragedies prompted the fire department to take steps to assure that a similar incident would not occur here. Hence the orders for the Carolina game were given.

When asked why the games in the past were not cancelled for overcrowding, the chief replied that he did not know of the situation until after the NYU game. After that game he gave orders that the crowd would have to be restricted in the future. Some 100 students were turned away at the Duke game, and again, the fire department notified the gym officials that only about 3200 (the seating capacity) could be admitted to the Carolina game. Butts also stated that it was not his fault that the student body did not understand the situation.

2. The Athletic office has attempted to get as many students in as possible to every game, regardless of the fact that there is not a seat for everyone. Even with students giving their books to outsiders, and with the 50 complimentary passes given out by the local office to both teams and some friends, the seating arrangements had been passable. It looked as though the rather hap-hazard ticket system would work, so there was no effort to devise a fool-proof system. Possibly the Athletic Council should be blamed for not going ahead and setting up a concrete mechanism whereby there could be no overcrowding. Such a system would have restricted student attendance so much that it is doubtful whether the student body would have tolerated it.

3. The "straw that broke the camel's back" was the large number of Carolina students, Raleigh school students, State College alumni, and Raleigh businessmen who crashed the gate by hook or crook (some even used a ladder to get in an upper window). Had it not

been for them, the gym may have held the number of State students who wanted to see the game. As it was, the ticket books of those who were not attending were given to outsiders, causing the swell in attendance. The mob spirit prevailed all around the gym and it was impossible for the gatekeepers or the cops to keep control of the crowd without a fight which would have caused someone to get hurt.

4. The student body of State College was forced by circumstances into a situation which they could not understand, and which was not within their power to cope. Weighing the circumstances logically, one must conclude that the students as a whole displayed reasonably good self-control. As is the case in every group, some let the emotional state surrounding the catastrophe run away with them. Throwing rocks at the fire chief's car and turning in false fire alarms are inexcusable acts which we heartily condemn. We cannot believe that State College students could have been so unthinking as to turn in false fire alarms. It sounds like the work of school kids, but maybe we have that level of intelligence students in college here.

One definite conclusion of the abominable incident is that the coliseum must be completed at once. It is hoped that the many legislators who tried in vain to see the ball game last Tuesday night will return to the Capitol building with determination to approve the requested appropriations at an early date. Since there is no doubt that the money asked for will be approved, we feel that work should be started immediately on the coliseum so that there can be no duplication of the impossible situation of Tuesday night.

What Has Happened?

There was a time, not so long ago, that the social fraternities on the campus played a major part in every activity that went on around here. For the past few years the frats have been slowly slipping out of the picture and now their worthwhile activities are at rock bottom. What worthwhile activity, other than social, has a fraternity instigated or sponsored this year?

It is granted that many of the greek letter organizations have had a great deal of trouble getting back on their financial feet after the lean war years—but this fact does not justify the complete lack of creative activity on the part of fraternities as a whole. During the recent WSSF drive the frat donations fell far short of expectations causing the men who had worked hard to make the drive a success wonder just what was the matter.

The student body and the college as a whole has a right to expect much more from the fraternities since fraternity ideals include such things as leadership, promotion of worthwhile causes and scholarship.

Where does the trouble lie? Is it that the fraternity men just don't care? Is it that they are so wrapped up in their own smug little group and themselves that they have no interest in what goes on outside? State College has great need of good student leaders and fraternities should furnish many more of these leaders than they do. Emphasis should be taken off the purely social activities and placed on other, more important things.

It's time fraternities at State College got out of the lethargic rut!

JRF

Caution Here

The crackdown by the fire department on public gatherings has forced the Interfraternity Council to announce that only a limited number of guest bids (the white tickets) will be honored at the dances this weekend. We are advancing this notice to all concerned so that there may be no misunderstanding.

If you arrive late for the dance and find that the capacity has been reached, remember the basketball melee and resign yourself to an evening of tidily-winks or something. We must not have a duplication of the recent episode.

Music Appreciation

The Raleigh Civic Music Society has presented many fine concerts this year, and State College students have been among the lucky number who have listened to these fine programs.

The percentage, however, of students getting the benefits of good music has been so small that it would seem desirable that we start a campus music association to bring more finished artists to Pullen Hall. It is possible that the Public Lectures program could include classical musical programs and dance teams.

Until some college official or organization backs a classical music program, students will have to contend themselves with trying to get scarce tickets to the city programs. Marian Anderson will sing on March 17 and tickets are on sale downtown. This is not a closed affair, so all students are urged to take advantage of an opportunity to hear America's greatest contralto.

OPEN FORUM

Onions!

To the Editor: I have just returned from witnessing one of the most unfair deals pulled in a long time. You no doubt know I am referring to the "called-off" basketball game between State and Carolina.

There was not a large crowd in the gym when everyone who didn't have a seat was ordered to leave or State would forfeit the game. There were larger crowds at all previous games. If the Fire Chief had started with the first game and controlled the size of the crowd, I doubt if much would have been said or done. Why did he have to start with the most important, the last game of the year? There was no reason. When Chief Butts was cornered by Ray Reeves of WRAL, in the lobby, he stuttered something about a city ordinance, that he could not state, saying that the "entries could not be blocked." The fellows sitting on the floor at the front of the bleachers were blocking the doors by any means. What does he call an "entry?"

The large number of firemen that were there were getting themselves in a good spot to see the game and that's about all.

"ONIONS" To the Chief, the State boys have a just beef coming! Yours very truly, Antoin Shrdlu

Needed More Info

To the Editor: Here is the five thousandth letter on the subject, "It wouldn't have happened at the gymnasium Tuesday night if—"

The firemen and policemen were of course only doing their duty and cannot be blamed except for the sloppy job of guarding they did on the outside windows. Just as during the Duke game, all manner of kids from Raleigh were climbing through these windows in addition to the students that couldn't get in at the front door.

The blame should rightfully be placed upon the college for not informing the student body beforehand that only 3200 people could be accommodated, instead of the 5,000 people that were allowed in for the Duke game. It would have been understood then that the first 3,200 students entering would see the game and the rest wouldn't. In addition the windows would have had to be guarded carefully so that a good part of Raleigh didn't climb in through them while our own students weren't allowed in to see the game.

This is the only fair way a game can be played here so that the fire regulations are still obeyed. A permanent solution is to finish the Coliseum. Until that time however, a system will have to be devised if such unwholesome spectacles are to be avoided in the future.

Yours sincerely, Norman J. Oppenheim

Bitter About Butts

To the Editor: Before Fire Chief W. R. Butts had the "gail" and time to justify his act of calling off the Carolina-State game on Tuesday night, I should like for you and your readers to hear with me the eye-witness and non-partisan story of how a bad situation was poorly handled by Butts, is related to you.

You have not been the least bit fair with your presentation of the rowdiness at a very few State College students, and I feel confident that you and your followers will take a firm stand on the side of W. R. Butts in this issue. Rather than insert the City Court trial of a State College student in the middle of a news item on court happenings, you seem always to prefer featuring the trial of the State College student with the headline, "STATE COLLEGE STUDENT CHARGED WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT," and make it all in that line. In one particular trial last week a Wake Forest student was a codefendant. For these reasons, we want to be reassured that W. R. Butts does not justify his act with tales of a "dangerous crowd" and "litter crawling in the entrances"—and so this letter.

Butts' first "ultimatum" to the crowd (unless the announcer misquoted him) came at 7:30 p.m. in these blunt, tactless words: "Unless all improperly seated and standing spectators leave within the next five minutes, the game will be forfeited to Carolina." For approximately five minutes, spectators pondered Butts' harsh words, and then the cooperative spirit took care of the situation and the move apparently made with officialdom approval. I prefer to the fact that all seated spectators moved closer together and every person present was seated. Butts then moved to a spot almost three feet inside the gym and authoritatively viewed the new seating arrangement, obviously approving (he said no second "ultimatum" to the announcer), and then returned to the lobby. The large delegation of firemen present, 10 I counted, assured themselves of witnessing the game by lining up abreast on the gym floor in front of the inner doors. The situation seemed well in hand and no doubt could have remained that way. But you see, Chief Butts, the "wheel" who had previously called off the game, didn't want to risk the chance of having his 10 firemen miss the game, so he didn't see fit

to take the authority to post his "men" on the porch (where they belonged) and have them absolutely sure of their jobs. As a result, when an official was admitted through the door some school-spirited students removed the pins from the door (did not crash through the door) and came in. Chief Butts labeled them "a dangerous crowd" and issued a final ultimatum: "No game." He thereby released a situation he had utterly failed to cope with.

I have not had the pleasure nor privilege of meeting this Raleigh personality and am therefore incapable of typing his temperament, however, if you want to know, I could surmise that this display of authority was "his thrill that comes but once in a lifetime."

In all fairness, Chief Butts had an unwanted responsibility, but he bore it awkwardly and the State College students were not willing to have his bungling reflect on their good name which remains so despite your repeatedly attempts to upbraid many for the act of a few. This time the "bungles" award very definitely goes to Fire Chief W. R. Butts.

Say, I'll wager you a brand-new Spaulding basketball that those ten firemen hated to miss that game as much as we did.

Through God's help and experience may public servant Butts learn.

WM. K. "BILL" THORNTON
Ed. Notes: The above letter was written to the editors of the NEWS and OBSERVER. Since the local newspaper did not print the letter in its entirety, we thought that all our thoughts on the letter would be printed in THE TECHNICIAN.

Who's To Blame?

To the Editor: The happenings at State College tonight are now common knowledge. The blame for the incident will now be placed on various people and organizations. Let us see just where the blame does lie.

The students of State College? Admittedly, their conduct in tearing down the doors when refused admittance was a very foolish act. Keeping the gym closed to the entry of men of college age. Those students who brought dates and friends to the game are guilty of cheating their fellow students of the privilege of seeing the contest. They are responsible for the fact that the gym can hold only part of the student body. Their selfishness cannot be condoned.

The students of the University at Chapel Hill? They also know that the gym here is too small to accommodate the large crowds that keep coming in coming over here and forcing their way in the gym, some by way of open windows, speaks more for their enthusiasm for their team than for their sense of sportsmanship.

The Raleigh Fire Chief? His actions go in to show with the responsibilities of his position. The tragedy at Purdue University only goes to show what can happen in a crowded gym. Whatever does happen is the responsibility of the Fire Chief.

North Carolina? Is it not true? I believe it lies with the college, the Greater University and the State. For a long time I, as a resident of this state, have been of the opinion that this state wants good higher education but that she is unwilling to pay for it. She expects the students to pay for the upkeep and improvements on the school. What is ironic is that the federal government is getting the bad end of the deal through the liberties of the GI Bill. To say "the federal government" is just to make an empty gesture. The people of the United States. In case the state doesn't realize it, the people of North Carolina are members of that great body called the American People.

The policy of State College and the University has been to gouge (to use a Navy expression) the students and the government out of all the money they can. Students from this State that are under the GI Bill pay out-of-state fees and tuition. Where does this extra money go? It should go to recognizable improvements.

But here is the thing that puts the responsibility of the fiasco at the gym tonight right in the laps of the college officials. The college charges each veteran and each student a fee for the athletic fee. When they receive this athletic fee they accept the responsibility of seating every person that pays the fee at all athletic functions. They know in advance that they cannot fulfill their obligations, yet they do so. They stop them from requiring the payment of fees from all students and accepting more fees than they can possibly take care of.

The college expects the students to pay for the new dormitories (the University was going to raise money last year to help pay for the new rooming facilities at Chapel Hill), the new indoor stadium, the chimes and door for the memorial tower and all other major improvements. The only way most of the better professors both here and at Carolina are kept with the institutions is by private endowment.

When is this state going to wake up to the fact that good higher education costs a lot of money? You can't get something for nothing.

Don't blame the students for

This End of the Line

Raleigh's appropriately-named fire chief Butts really won the turkey Tuesday night when he called off the scrap with Carolina. In all fairness to the chief, it should be stated that he acted conscientiously in performing his duty, as he would have borne the blame in the event of a disaster. The thing that we can't understand, however, is how the fire department dozed peacefully through an entire season of packed gyms and roused sufficiently to exercise its authority at the last game of the year. On second thought, perhaps the chief is a Carolina man . . .

Rumors have been flying around the campus all year concerning the vast amounts of money to be made by working on some of the publications. We were a bit doubtful until we saw THE RED FORD. The AGROMECK's Mr. Hobson swears that he ordered the car before he got back from Manila, but that is merely another expression of his faith in the Ag School political machine. He himself says that the Ford is nothing—the school year is only half over. We're eagerly awaiting the Cadillacs and Rolls-Royces that the better business managers will be sporting come summertime.

Casey Howell's explanation of his battered condition the other night takes the prize for the best tale of the year:

"I was walking down Dixie Trail, minding my own business, when all of a sudden this man jumped out of the bushes and hit me with a stick, a great big stick, and knocked me down. Well, I got up and hit this character as hard as I could, but he didn't even bat his eye. Then he saw my face, and said, 'Oh, I'm sorry, boy. I thought you were somebody else.'"

The gent whom you've seen walking into trees and stumbling down steps is Andrew J. Patton. He received a most beautiful picture from the blonde at Chapel College, and his feet haven't touched the ground since.

One of the best campus beautification projects that we can think of would be the importation of more and better coats. The cover of the new TEXTILE FORUM contains a very nice pattern for the registrar's office to use in making this selection. The lass in question is smiling gleefully with the professional hypocrisy of a model while someone squirts water on her water-repellent dress.

Sam Beard's favorite organization is giving away a Jeep station wagon, as you've doubtless noticed. This type of lottery has become a very effective way of raising money for worthy projects. (Memorial Tower committee please note.) Here's hoping the Amvets make a killing, and, please fellows, give the car to a State College man!

The hats off department salutes Dean Romeo Lefort, who can be a regular fellow and a genuine help at the dances and in so doing not lose one iota of the dignity and respect which his office carries.

Three of the Ag School's most prominent wheels were recognized in the House of Representatives by Speaker Tom Pearsall. The gentlemen were Gene Berryhill, Bill Younts, and Hassel Byrd. The various politicians down at the capital are looking to the future and preparing for the day when these men who are gaining experience in campus politics will turn their talents to shaping the policies of the State of North Carolina.

Dean Hudson's orchestra, which will play for the Midwinters this weekend, will have a high standard to shoot at. The concert and dance which Glen Gray played Monday night was one of the most enjoyable that we've attended.

A Carolina student told us a formula that has been evolved at Chapel Hill for cutting off a wolf's tail. It's simple: Take his car away from him. DON'T SHOOT!

Bringle

Coming Political Storm Is Only Dark Cloud Now

By BUZZ BARTON

Along about this time every year, a certain element of our species undergoes a radical change. No longer what their natural disposition is, they become friendly and helpful to even the lowest freshman and faculty members. This species is commonly known as politicians. The reason for their change in personality is the fact that elections will be held next term. The most sincere way of throwing one's hat into the ring is to say, "Oh, no, I'm not at all interested in politics. In fact I probably won't even vote this year. My, but you are really looking handsome these days."

North Carolina State College has always been a hotbed of hot and heated political races in the past, but from this corner it looks as though a great many less cigars will be passed out this year than in years past. Gone from the political battlefield will be the fabulous Doug House, the vote snaring conduct of the Agromeck Wagoners, and the machine politics of the organization wise Jim Johnson. There is a possibility that one or all of these men will back some candidate, and if that happens, his opponent

their actions. They were fighting against being cheated. Let us get to the core of the evil and correct it.

Respectfully yours, Charles Howard Kahn
Ed. Notes: A copy of this letter was sent to the NEWS and Observer. Writer Kahn has hit the proverbial nail on the head.

Commendable Spirit

The loyalty and spirit of the student body here at N. C. State should be commended to the highest extent. It seems quite improbable that any college or university as large as this could be as ardent in percentage of students participating in or individual spirit as has been shown here. What other school would have 85 to 90 per cent of the students at a basketball game? There has been enough, in fact, entirely too much criticism in this publication of the unorthodox conduct of our student body. This accusation is completely unfounded and has created much disfavor among the student body as a whole. Certainly there has been too much "booming" of officials and their decisions, yet this is to be expected. What athletic event could be played without someone having criticism to bestow?

The loyalty shown in our "ancient structure" Tuesday night was outstanding. This was shown by students coming two to two and a half hours ahead of game time to compete for a seat against the "outsiders," sticking to their seats for so long with the intense hope for the game to go on, and not leaving until assurance of a cancellation was given. It was just too bad that proper supervision and leadership was not given to the event.

John B. Wagoner

had better get up early in the morning in order to get any votes at all.

Engineers May Step Out

It has been rumored that the population-heavy Engineering school will snap out of its political lethargy and make a strong attempt to regain the prominence it once held in campus affairs. If this should happen, it is almost a certainty that the Ag, Textile and Forestry Schools will combine their power to combat this resurgence. Ag and Forestry men have laughingly said that their men control every important campus office except the editorship of THE SOUTHERN ENGINEER, and that a Textile man was going to run for that next term. The engineers did not appreciate the humor as will probably try to be the ones will laugh last.

We have been keeping our ears cleaned out and listening for the wheels to make their little statement about not wanting to run for any office, and here is how the candidates stand up to us at the present date. Bill Thornton will probably run for president of the student body. His opposition isn't clearly cut, but from a good source we have learned that head cheerleader, Bruce Beaman, may be one of the men he will have to beat. We can see old Bruce saying, "All right, you all, let's all vote for me, or something!" Also, we feel that George Harrell may run for this office or for re-election as treasurer of the student body. George is prominent in so many organizations that he could run for anything.

Three For Editor

For the office of editor of THE TECHNICIAN, we probably will have three strong contenders. Dick Fowler, a Lamba Chi, looks awfully strong. Opposing him will probably be hard working Dave Franklin, an independent (a sure strong point) and Woody Williams, a PIKA. Right now, Kenneth Coble looks as though he has the business management of THE TECHNICIAN sewed up.

In Agromeck circles, that man Harrell could, if he desires, be a strong contender for editor. Another candidate will probably be Skinner, who if elected would be the business manager of PIKA tradition. The PIKA's have furnished a lot of editors.

The Y. M. C. A. elections will probably be another "closed shop" affair.

And Patton, present editor of THE WATAWGAN, stands for another year, and if he wants to could probably gain re-election. Other candidates for this job will probably be John Faulk and Al Dugan.

The Golden Chain officials are looking and looking for suitable junior tapping material. Juniors had better get on the "ball" or be tapped.

The political scene is muddled now, but soon it will be clear cut and candidates will come out in the open. The only next term will tell the true story.

THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina
State College
Published Weekly
By the Students



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LES TULL, Business Manager

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Old Campus Dorm Is Colorful Colony

Not all N. C. Statesmen are "Tar Heels." In fact, figures recently released from the Registrar's office show that 19% of the present enrollment is out-of-state. If one is looking for the college in North Carolina, however, that is best serving the people of the state, then that 19%, compared with Carolina's 30% out-of-staters and Duke's 69% "fur-riners," becomes a significant figure showing that State College is the choice of the people.

But that is not the subject for our little story. What is really significant is that we have an international colony on the campus that represents many foreign nations. About 44 "temporary Americans" inhabit the "Hotel Internationale" (old Fourth Dorm), 38 of whom are majoring in textile management, designing, et al.

There is not a more interesting and likeable group of guys on the campus than these foreign students. And they are having a wonderful time getting accustomed to the ways of American wine, women and song, as well as American scholarship.

Daddy of them all, is 'Chile' Yachan, called "Chile" because he hails from the country of the same name; call "daddy of them all" because he has been here longest and has that fatherly instinct that makes him advisor, padre, instructor, what-have-you for the colony. "Chile" is from Santiago and insists that people not speak of South America as one country. Says Yachan, "Every country in South

America is different. Chile is most like the United States."

Roommate to Yachan is Paulo Cortez, dashing, handsome, young industrialist from a country where they grow a lot of coffee — Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Son of a prominent textile tycoon and government official, Paulo plans to complete his textile management course and return to Rio to work with his father. He likes the school spirit here, and is in high praise of the textile school and its methods. According to Cortez, only theory is taught in their colleges while here both theory and practical application makes for a well-rounded education. Friends of Paulo say that he is the dreamer and the lover of bright lights, pin-up girls, brilliant colors.

Paulo and "Chile" are typical of the characters that live in an atmosphere reminiscent of the famous international resort Riviera and Monte Carlo, making "Hotel Internationale" of N. C. State a place of interest and variety.

Central Campus Canteen Will Open In Syme Hall

The holes which are being opened up in the north end of Syme Hall are not without purpose. Work has begun on the construction of a canteen and soda fountain to serve the central dormitory area after the mop-up's regular hours.

According to Mr. L. L. Ivey, manager of the Student's Supply Store, the new canteen will be patterned after those now in existence adjacent to Alexander and Turlington and the Freshman Quadrangle. The new store will probably be somewhat more elaborate and sizeable than the others, occupying nearly 1,000 square feet of floor space.

For the present the room will necessarily be used for additional storage to help alleviate that major problem with which Mr. Ivey is confronted. The area in the YMCA once used for a barber shop is to be cleared so that it may be used for that purpose again. The canteen will not be ready for occupancy as early as the beginning of the next fall term.

Radio Man Speaks At I. R. E. Meet Here

Mr. Cohn, of the Southeastern Radio shop in Raleigh, spoke to the members of the student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers at the last meeting of the I. R. E. Mr. Cohn spoke about his early experiences in radio and pointed out that the radio profession has made tremendous developments in the past few years.

Mr. Cohn brought with him five of the most modern communication receivers and discussed them, giving the particular features peculiar to each one and the reasons behind the design of the receivers.

Dr. Wilson, of the College Physics department, spoke briefly on the advantages of belonging to the I. R. E. and pointed out that membership is not restricted to electrical engineering students.



Campus Wheels

Shown in front of his home and "office" are His Honor, Pete Peters, Mayor of Trailwood, and "Pat-

ches" Meares, President of the Engineer's Council, who is being acquainted with the advantages of becoming "incorporated." Sandra, age 7, is the cute product of the Peters "Corporation." The firm also includes Corporate partner, Christine, and another junior stockholder, Gail, who became an integral part of the organization 10 weeks ago. The home office is Worcester, Massachusetts.

Being liaison officer between Trailwood and the administration is the mayor's chief duty. To Pete this duty is a pleasure because the people of Trailwood have had to overcome many difficulties, and they have cooperated nicely in improving living conditions and the appearance of their small city. The Mayor's fellow townsmen are happy

about their future nursery and recreation room.

Pete received his degree in Chemical Engineering at State College in 1939. He is now studying for an M. S. in the same field and doing instructor work in mathematics. Of his teaching he says, "Today's students are not satisfied with theory, they want practical applications."

During his freshman year at State Pete made letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Because of a leg injury he was barred from athletics until late in his senior year when he won a letter in track. He was a member of Sigma Pi, Sigma Pi Alpha, and A. I. Ch. E. His greatest thrill since coming back was seeing the State Wolf-pack defeat Duke.

"Patches" is very much interested in the "Corporation" idea since he plans to form one of his own next June. Miss Dorothy Swain, of

the local town, is the selected consort. Meares is a senior in Mechanical Engineering. He is from Chadbourn, N. C. and graduates in December.

According to the consensus of supposition among the scholarly students in certain of the "small-time" schools of State, to study Engineering is, of necessity, to become isolated from everything else. "Pat-

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From Other Colleges

Knoxville, Tenn. (I. P.)—Opportunity for engineering students will be hammering on the door for several years, according to Dean N. W. Dougherty of the College of Engineering of the University of Tennessee.

"There's no occasion to worry about jobs until the students of 1949 or 1950 begin to enter," the dean said. He pointed out that a committee headed by Dr. Karl T.

ches" refutes this fallacy, not only by leaving nothing to be desired by the M. E. Dept., but also by extra-curricularizing so much that the school of "Cow-grazing" boys would turn blue with envy—if they weren't so green.

The leader of the Engineers' Council is also Vice-President of Golden Chain, pledge to Blue Key, scribe to Theta Tau, member of Pi Tau Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi. He is also an instructor in M. E. Lab, which solidifies the refutation.

Compton, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has conducted a survey for the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. This committee made a survey of industry and schools to determine how many engineers could be trained and placed. Some of the findings were:

By 1953 the supply will have caught up with the demand. Until 1953 from 30,000 to 40,000 engineers will be needed, but since colleges won't be able to turn out this many and will only reach a total of 30,000 graduates by 1949 or 1950, it will require at least three more years to take care of the deficit that will arise each year from now on until the peak.

The largest number of graduates turned out in any year prior to the war was 13,500, Dean Dougherty said.

The survey concerned itself with jobs only inside the United States, the dean said, pointing out considerable expectation exists of a demand for American-trained engineers in many portions of the globe.

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Plans For Baseball Underway

Prospects Are Mighty Promising While Spring Draws Near

By MAC McDUFFIE

Even with the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament on tap next week, and State rating a slight favorite to cop the title for the first time since its inauguration, baseball is creeping into the spotlight and campus chatter is divided between Coach Everett Case's very successful Red Terrors and the prospects for Coach Vic Sorrell's baseballers.

Coach Sorrell came to State last year and led the Techs to their first state championship in 18 years. Officially, it was the Big Four title, but Sorrell's nine defeated Davidson twice to make it a unanimous choice for state honors. Last year's complete conference record showed four wins over Wake Forest against no losses, three wins and one loss with Carolina and a split in four games with Duke.

Highly regarded victories for the Techs were two wins over Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels won their lone game in an 18-inning struggle in Raleigh. Duke won the two games played in Durham and lost the couple reeled off in Raleigh. Big Curtis Ramsey, right-hander from Crumpler, W. Va., was credited with the victories over the Blue Devils. Curtis clinched the flag for State with his final pitching performance of the season—a 4-3 decision over Duke.

Ramsey finished the season, with six victories and no losses, and is back again this year to head the list of mound performers. He was voted

the "most valuable" man on the team and is primarily a fast baller. Ernest Johnson, Sorrell's only other pitcher last year, is also back this year. Johnson, a sophomore, lacked confidence at the beginning of last season, but developed under the guidance of Sorrell and finished the season, with three wins and two losses. One of his defeats was the 18-inning battle with Carolina, and the second was against Duke in a game that his mates could get only one hit off the Blue Devil ace—Lefty Lee Griffith. Griffith was a pitcher of no mean ability, however, and signed with the Philadelphia Athletics after being graduated.

Sorrell is holding indoor practices for the pitchers and catchers at the present and will call the entire squad as soon as the weather permits play on the diamond. Former letterman pitchers back with the Techs this year are Bob Edwards and Doug Page of the 1944 staff, and Charlie Fetter, a hurler from the 1943 team. About 10 other candidates reported to Coach Sorrell, but little is known of their ability or how they will develop under Sorrell.

Both catchers from last year's squad are back. Jim Edwards, voted the No. 1 backstop in the conference, is topping the list of candidates again this season. Another experienced performer, John Evans, is pushing Edwards closely and may regain the first string position he held in 1945. A promising freshman, Bill Fowler of Charlotte, may steal the show this season. Fowler was selected to represent the Carolinas last year in the "Brooklyn against the world series."

State was denied the right to the Southern Conference title



CURTIS RAMSEY

last year because a majority of its games were played in the Big Four league; whereas Clemson, which was given the title, played a large portion of its games in South Carolina against the weaker teams in the loop. Sorrell and the Athletic Department are seeking to remedy that situation this year by scheduling several of the teams in South Carolina instead of practice games with semi-pro outfits. During the

Track Season Opens Saturday With Meet At Chapel Hill

Indoor Meet at Chapel Hill Is Send-off for Big Year in Track

Coach Tom Hines' track team will compete in the Southern Conference Indoor Track meet with a complete list of contestants for the first time in the history of State's track teams. Hines remarked that students were showing a large amount of interest in the winter sport, but that State would not be able to arrange an indoor schedule or develop outstanding material until better facilities were furnished. He urges the early completion of the coliseum.

Hines will take a team of over 40 men to Carolina and plans to enter a man in each event of the freshmen and the varsity divisions. Very few of the men are tested and the squad is formed around a nucleus

of cindermen from last spring and a few holdovers from the cross-country team. Members of the team have had to work out on the outdoor track and were hampered greatly last week by the exceedingly cold weather.

Competition will be keener in the meet this year than ever before, with over 13 colleges being represented including State, Duke, Navy, Carolina, Florida, Georgia Tech, and Virginia. It has been stated that the fast-growing winter track carnival is the "Millrose Meet of the South."

Chambers Looks Good
Charlie Chambers, ace performer from last season, is expected to lead State's array of talent tomorrow. He is entered in the hurdles, broad jump, and mile relay. J. C. Jones has been turning in good times as a hurdler.

Davis' Dubow and Claude Davis, cross-country leaders, are likely candidates for the two-mile and mile races, respectively. Other events and leading prospective contestants are: Shuford, 440-yard dash; George Pickett, high jump; Andrew and Byler, shot put; Whitehurst and Barber, broad jump; Blue and Cade, pole vault; and units will be entered in the mile relay and sprint relay.

Thanks Carolina
Coach Hines has used the Carolina track several times for practice sessions and thinks that many records may fall in this year's event.

The Deans of Women received many strange requests, as evidenced by the following, submitted in all seriousness to one of the Deans of an eastern college:

"Lost—One girl on the bus to W. town. Description—Hails from Massena, N. Y. About 5 feet 3 inches tall, brunette, blue eyes, wears glasses, about 110 pounds. Sentimental value. Please return."

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Gym To Be Open At Night For Recreation

Below is printed a letter received last week from Mr. Miller concerning the proposed recreational chances for State College Students and Faculty.

George Harrell
Sports Editor, THE TECHNICIAN
Dear George:

Many times opportunity is one of the biggest words in the vocabulary. The best example of this fact in my experience occurred here at State College about 18 years ago. I noticed that only about 12 couples of the Faculty ever took part in the dances held on our Campus. Experience led me to believe that it was a lack of opportunity. We arranged a dance for each term, using a four piece orchestra. It was surprising how many of the faculty and their friends took part in these "Paul Jones" dances.

The next year "Daddy" Price and his Mu Beta Psi orchestra gave one big dance a term to the Faculty. The result was that the attendance increased to such an extent that the "Paul Jones" could not take care of over 100 couples of Faculty. During those 8 to 10 years, our Faculty knew most every other member of the Faculty and many friendships were formed which ordinarily would not have been possible.

During the fall term I could not keep from noticing that classes and labs which ran to 6:00, an even later, prevented our students from getting any chance for recreational activities. Especially was this true of the many G. L.'s who had brought their wives to live with them on the campus. I again believe that opportunity is all that is needed. At least I am going to make a try and see if our College Community will take advantage of it. If they do, fine, if they do not, then we can stop, at least we would have tried.

Starting this spring term we are going to hold a recreation period from 7:00 to 10:00 PM on a day of sort of open house at the Gym. One night will be for the student body in general, the other night will be for married couples, (students and faculty) of our college. Activities will be recreational in nature and facilities will be ready for: badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, dart baseball, handball, volleyball and swimming for the men. Some may want some individual exercise, so opportunity will be made for punching bags, gym apparatus, and chest weight pulleys. All participants of course should dress very informally and with rubber soled shoes if they take part in the more active games of volleyball, handball, badminton, and gym apparatus.

Look for the opening date announcement next term and be ready to drop in a part or all of the evenings. After all, the success of any adventure depends on the folks who take part. I believe you will enjoy this opportunity of getting together.

Very truly yours,
J. F. Miller
Prof. & Head
Dept. of Physical Ed. & Athletics

Mr. Miller should be congratulated for this fine gesture towards affording facilities for the students

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It is hard to believe that the basketball season is drawing to a close. With the playing of the tournament in Durham next weekend, the season will be officially closed, but of course everyone in these parts will have their eyes on the Invitational Tournament in New York and the possible candidate. Right now the possible one for the berth is State, provided they win the tournament. If some team other than State, Duke or Carolina wins, then the possibilities of State going to New York are still high. If exams keep the team from competing in this tourney, chances are that the Terrors will still be able to place an entry in the NCAA tourney instead.

Now to the scheduled-canceled game Tuesday night! Placing the responsibility on any one person or groups of persons for the disgusting situation is impossible. To be sure, the burden of such poor conduct lies heavily on the shoulders of the students. Nor can the "efficiency" of the Fire Department of Raleigh and the athletic officials at State be wholly exonerated.

First of all, I blame the Fire Dept. and the Athletic Officials for allowing such a deplorable situation to rear its ugly head. The fact that only spectators that were seated would be permitted to see the game was not stressed adequately before the game. The majority of the State students knew nothing whatsoever of the ruling until they reached the gym. Then the so-called law enforcement officers failed to explain to the swarming crowd exactly what the situation was. They made no organized effort to keep the crowds from the doors, but instead, they merely tried to appease the rightly suspicious State student body by telling them, "You can't come in."

Secondly, I blame the students for their childish attitude after the situation had manifested itself. There is no doubt that we were done a great wrong by other elements, but after it had already happened it was up to us, college men who are supposed to be future leaders, to remedy the situation, even at a cost to us.

Thirdly, I blame the contingent of Tar Heels, who knew that the space was only adequate for the State students, for persisting in being so selfish as to endanger our right to see our own ball game. Carpet baggers! This goes for the rowdy and irresponsible elements of the city's high schools and citizenry, who persistently thwart any effort State College has made toward better relations and toward pulling Raleigh out of the complacency that it wallows in, created by obstinate tradition and hypocritical conventions.

Last Saturday's game with Davidson was quite a success, even though the ticket sales fell short of expectations. Approximately 2800 tickets were sold out of 3200. You students are to be congratulated for the fine attitude displayed about the game. I'm proud of you guys. Acknowledgment is in order for the fine work of the Monogram Club in providing ushers for the game. The presence of part of the band did much to add to the festivities. Thanks Major and the boys.

The intramural boxing tournament has drawn at least one letter to this office. Here it is in part.

The Technician
To the Dormitories:

It has come to my attention that the winners in intramural fraternity boxing this year will automatically be declared All-Campus Champions. In years before, the fraternity winners have had to fight the dormitory winners for the All-Campus honors; this year, due to lack of interest among the dormitory boys, there will be no winners from among their ranks.

I would like to know what is the matter with the dormitory boys. Are they yellow? How can they let the fraternity boys walk away with all the honors I cannot see. Mr. Miller tried very hard to get these boys from the dorms to enter the contest, but to no avail. There were dormitory boys in only one class. I would like to make an appeal to you dormitory boys to enter these contests. I think Mr. Miller would be only too glad to have dormitory boxing this year if enough boys would go to him and enter.

Come on dormitory boys, let's show them we aren't afraid. See Mr. Miller today.

Sincerely Yours,

Robert J. Hale—Berry Dormitory, NN

I am glad to see that someone is interested enough in the intramural program to get hot under the collar when the planning of Mr. Miller and his staff is going to waste. As for the dorms entering now, it is too late. The fraternity finals were held last night and consequently the frat men get the All-Campus Medals. They deserve these honors even if they did have to fight only frat men. They had enough interest to put their time on this program, and should be rewarded for their work.

Whether dormitories still didn't care for boxing or whether it is merely a lack of interest in following it through, remains to be seen. At any rate I would like to dispel any notions that Mr. Miller didn't give the dorms a fair chance. He has worked hard, mighty hard, to set-up a program here at State that would afford every chance possible to alleviate the adverse conditions of recreation here.

I would like to commend Al Crawford, coach of the wrestling team, for the fine work he has accomplished this season. Taking over the duties of moulding a wrestling team for the first time in several years with inexperienced material was a major job. But Al and his team have come through with flying colors. Tomorrow night at seven o'clock the wrestling team will conclude its regular season with a match with Davidson in the gym. Their season's record so far is very impressive for the first year of reactivation. They have won five games and lost two in conference competition and won five and lost four in all. The win over Davidson tomorrow night will place them high in the conference standings. Next weekend the team will travel to VMI for the Southern Conference Tournament.

THE TECHNICIAN sends its wishes to Mr. Von Glahn, newly appointed director and business manager of intercollegiate athletics, for a quick recovery from his illness. Mr. Von has been confined to his home for several weeks now.

Win a carton of Chesterfields

The Technician Sports Dept. with the cooperation of the Chesterfield representative on the campus is sponsoring a contest on the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. The student who guesses the closest to the Total number of points that the Red Terrors will make in the Tournament will be given two (2) cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes. The second closest guessers will be given one (1) carton of Chesterfields. In case of ties, two (2) duplicate prizes will be offered in each, the closest and the second closest. If there are more than two guessers who miss the total number of points by the same margin, the two winners will be decided according to the letters postmarked first.

Send your entries to the Sports Editor of the Technician. No entries will be accepted after midnight Wednesday, March 3.

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To State Students

Baseball Notice

All baseball players will start practice Monday, March 3, at 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM. If the weather is bad they will meet in the gym. All persons who intend to try out for this year's team will start practice at this time.

Von Glahn Promoted Intercollegiate Head

State College took one more forward step in athletics when they confirmed J. L. Von Glahn as director and business manager of intercollegiate athletics. A better appointment could not have been made and it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Von Glahn Well Liked

Mr. Von, as he is known on the campus, has always been the student's friend, and has always looked out for their welfare. It was through his efforts that many of our wives were permitted to attend the football games at a very reasonable cost. While other schools seated their students in the end zones, Mr. Von gave us the most choice seats. We remember one time when the bleachers in the end zone were filled and some on the sidelines were not. Mr. Von came through and allowed the end zone bleachers to go to the side lines. You could be sure that if it was at all possible your wives would be attending the basketball games. Mr. Von takes the attitude that State College takes care of its own. There are but a few of the items for which we are indebted to our new director of athletics.

In making the happy announcement, Colonel Harrelson said: "This action created an independent Department of Intercollegiate Athletics with Mr. Von Glahn as director and business manager. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will function under the direction of the State College Athletic Council and the college administration." Chancellor Harrelson stated that Mr. Von Glahn's work has been "most efficient and highly satisfactory in every way."

Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the Athletic Council, stated: "The Athletic Council considers itself very fortunate to have as head of the department a man of outstanding ability, experience, and high integrity."

Mr. Von attended State from 1904 to 1908, and was a star tackle for all four years, so this athletic business is definitely nothing new to him. In 1936, Mr. Von Glahn returned to State as business manager of athletics.

Some of the immediate developments for the athletic program under Mr. Von Glahn include the complete overhauling of the field house to make adequate office space for the various coaches, grading the baseball park, construction of bleachers to accommodate the enlarged student body and baseball fans generally, the construction of adequate tennis courts.

Trophy Award Stymied By Carolina Game Cancellation

The awarding of the Most Outstanding Player Award, for the basketball team, is still uncertain after the cancellation of the Carolina game.

Originally, it was supposed to have been made Tuesday night. The Trophy was donated by the honorary leadership organization, Thirty and Three. The way it stands now, the award will be made at some gathering in honor of the Team at a later date. The recipient of the Trophy was decided on by a vote of the Team. Watch THE TECHNICIAN for later developments.

Wrestling Standouts



Pictured pinning Don Troxler to the mat in practice is Jim Edwards, 175-lb. wrestler from Wilmington and one of the stalwarts of Coach Crawford's team. Edwards won his last 8 matches, while losing only one. He is a Junior in

Industrial Arts and co-captain of the team. Troxler is a freshman in Ag and hails from Ossipee, N. C. Don got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season but has won his last 5 matches. He is one of the most promising men on the team.

Golfers Qualify For Team, Prospects Good

Charlie Tripp, manager of the golf team, has announced names of the men who have qualified for the State Golf Team. In announcing the names, Tripp also said that most of the men have had very little chance of practicing this term because of heavy afternoon classes and adverse weather. They will have ample time, however, after the spring term begins to devote to getting their putting and driving into shape.

Built around a nucleus of last year's lettermen and two newcomers who have advanced to the top in recent weeks, the golf team is expected to burn the greens up this year. Roger McManus, who last week tied the course record at the Country Club, is ranked as No. 1 player, while Lowell Liles, another newcomer, is ranked as No. 2.

The highlight of the coming season is the revival of the Southern Conference Tournament. This tourney has been discontinued since the first of the war, and now that it is to be re-instituted, rolling will once more take its place in the minor sports. The team has high hopes of competing in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens, Georgia, during the latter part of May.

The schedule for the coming season has not been completed as yet, but rounds are tentative with Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, and High Point. It is also hoped that games with Furman, Emory U., Clemson, Hampton-Sidney, and Virginia will be arranged.

The following students qualified for the State Golf Team:

Roger McManus, Lowell Liles, Charles Gibson*, Roy Dearstyne*, Robert Turnbull*, Gonzola Saeny*, Sonny Hamm*, Weston Dixon, Donald Rhodes, Al Green, Bill Furr, A. M. Rickman, Jr.

* Denotes lettermen from last year's team.

● The Society of Industrial Engineers will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 P.M. Mr. C. D. Hart, visiting professor of I. E., will be the featured speaker. Mr. Hart was formerly superintendent of cable manufacture at the Baltimore works of Western Electric Company.

Southern Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
STATE	11	2	.846
Carolina	9	2	.818
Duke	10	3	.769
Geo. Wash.	7	6	.538
Richmond	7	6	.538
Maryland	7	6	.538
Wake Forest	8	7	.533
Davidson	6	7	.462
W. and M.	6	6	.500
Furman	4	6	.400
Va. Tech	4	6	.400
Clemson	2	10	.167
Va. Military	0	9	.000
Citadel	0	9	.000

Crawford's Wrestlers Approach Finale of Successful Season Sat.

N. C. State's rejuvenated wrestling team was very successful on their invasion of Virginia last week, defeating the University of Virginia matmen at Charlottesville Friday by the score of 17-13, and downing VPI's Gobblers at Blacksburg on Saturday, 17-9.

In Friday's meet Coach Al Crawford's grapplers seemed to experience some difficulty in getting started, but Carlton Blacklock, 136 pounder, started State's comeback with a decision over Kootz. After that, the matmen managed to win 5 out of the last 6 bouts. Jimmy Edwards continued to keep his string of consecutive victories intact, winning over Hunz by a decision in the 175 lb. division. Other State wrestlers who gained victories were: Poplin, Troxler, and Rees.

The hard-working grapplers continued their red hot pace on Saturday by soundly trouncing VPI, 17-9. Jim Rees, heavy-weight, who replaced Fred Wagner on this trip, made it two straight against Virginia foes by gaining a decision over Adams. Don Troxler, who began his winning streak against Washington and Lee, continued his victorious march by decisioning Oliver. Jimmy Edwards, State's co-captain, racked up his eighth straight victory by pinning Callum in 1:50 of the second period.

With the addition of these two victories, Crawford's squad now has a record of five wins against two losses in Conference competition. The State team plays host to the Davidson Wildcats Saturday night in the last match of the season. They will travel to VMI next week.

Tennis Tournament To Be Held, Prizes Too

A tennis doubles tournament will be held next term with prizes for the winners, Prof. Walter Seegers, tennis coach, and Prof. Johnnie Miller, head of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, announced recently. In making the announcement, they stated that this tourney will be open to any man in school who is not a member of the tennis team or who has not won a monogram in tennis.

There will be three divisions—one for Dormitories, one for fraternities, and an open division, for any man in school who is not affiliated with either dorms or frats. There will be only one team from each fraternity and each dormitory section represented in these divisions, but any other doubles team who live in a dorm or frat can enter the open division. In the dormitory and fraternity divisions, points will be accredited toward the intramural standing in the regular way. This means that you can win prizes for your efforts, if they pay off, and still gain points for your fraternity or dormitory. No points will be given for the open division.

● Mop-Up Gives Prizes
The Students Supply Store will furnish the prizes for the winners of each division and a prize for the grand winner. Here's your chance fellows; get your entry in to Mr. Miller's office in the gym immediately. April 4 is the last date for entries but don't wait until then to file.

end for the Conference Tournament. Tomorrow night's meet will start at 7:00 PM because of the Dance. Of course the crowd may be two large, in which case, the matches will be called off!

By LONNIE WEATHERS

N. C. State's 65-56 victory over Davidson last Saturday Night marked the first time in the school's athletic history that a cage team has culminated a season on the hardwood here in Frank Thompson Gymnasium by completely trouncing all comers and enabled Coach Everett Case, a freshman in southern court war-fare, to place a well-deserved feather in his victory cap which has become a symbol of fear to all mentors in a neighborhood which includes the plains of the mid-west and the celluloid hills of New York.

The sweetness of the victories was accentuated by hard fought battles in which State emerged victorious over such highly rated foes as Duke University and the strong Violets of New York.

Katkaveck Plays Dual Role
Captain Leo Katkaveck played his usual fine all-around game in addition to obligating himself to emerge as the leading scorer of the evening. His 16 points, which also came at a strategic moment, greatly aided southern sports writers efforts to place him on the coveted AP All-American selection.

Dick Dickey teamed with Pete Negley to show a rub of honors with 14 points each. State partisans will place a lot of the burden of State hopes on the shoulders of the stocky blond when State seeks to live up to pre-tournament predictions that the Red Terrors will take the southern crown with ease.

Tournament Time Again
Since outside interference prevented the State-Carolina affair from becoming history Tuesday night, State will probably enter the Southern Conference tournament seeded number one which means they will tie off with the team which completes its schedule in third place in the conference standings.

State's ulterior motive in taking the tournament will be to clear the way for invitations leading to the NCAA tournament in New York next month. Indications now point to a trip for the Red Terrors should they successfully dispose of competing schools in the fracas which opens in Durham the latter part of next week.

DAVIDSON GAME RECEIPTS

The final tabulation on receipts of the State-Davidson basketball game are not yet available, but from the 2543 tickets sold, an estimated \$5,150 was netted. The final figure will be turned over to the Tower and Chimes committee to go on the completion of the World War I memorial.

Fred Wagner, president of the student council, voiced the appreciation of the council for the cooperation exhibited by the students. Final tabulation results will be announced in next week's TECHNICIAN.

Records

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
STATE	22	4	.846
Duke	19	6	.760
Geo. Wash.	17	6	.739
W. and M.	14	6	.700
Carolina	16	7	.690
Richmond	15	7	.682
Davidson	14	8	.619
S. Carolina	13	8	.619
Maryland	11	8	.579
Va. Tech	13	11	.545
W. and M.	13	11	.545
Furman	6	8	.429
Clemson	7	14	.333
Citadel	4	9	.308
Va. Military	4	12	.250

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What Would Have Happened?



Now we'll have to wait until tournament time

World's Largest Textile School Serves N. C.'s Top Industry

By RUDY PATE

Textiles, North Carolina's largest industry, is beating a path to the door of the School of Textiles at N. C. State College, largest institution of its kind in the world.

The industry, intent upon improving its status and advancing the economic development of the State, looks to State for its trained leaders and for technical assistance. The School of Textiles, in return for strong financial support and in keeping with the objectives of its founders, is performing a wide range of services designed to lift Tar Heel living standards.

For instance, the knitting department of the school has recently acquired a wider variety of intricate machines and equipment than any other school in the United States. The machinery, donated by various manufacturing plants enables a sound program of instruction on every process involved in the operation of textile mills in the state.

Students, working toward Bachelor of Science degrees, learn to use the machines in the manufacture of virtually everything from bottom holes to hook rugs. Some advanced students are adept at making nylon hosiery.

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, head of the School of Textiles, said the knitting department's new equipment will make it possible for the school to provide improved programs of instruction and to serve industry more adequately. Dean Campbell and his staff recently revamped the entire curricula of the School to meet changing needs of the industry.

"We expect," Dean Campbell declared, "to work closely with the industry of the State so that we can take into consideration the particular requirements of the mills, and so far as feasible, see that these requirements are fulfilled by our course of instruction." Seven new courses have been added to the curriculum of the knitting department alone. They are hosiery manufacturing, flat knitting, knit fabric design and analysis, hosiery design, knit underwear manufacturing, full fashioned hosiery manufacturing, and knitting calculations. Teaching of these courses began last fall, the first time during the current academic year.

The textile industry is convinced of the value of the work as is evidenced by the fact that more than \$800,000 has been contributed to the North Carolina Textile Foundation, an organization to foster the progress of the school and its programs.

Prof. W. E. Shinn, head of the knitting department, believes that the new equipment will make it possible for young students to secure training enabling them to open small industries of their own. Many of the machines are geared for the rapid manufacture of small garments, and some students are considering entering business of their own by making garments and various textile novelties for sale, Professor Shinn indicated.

Articles, which the students have been making in recent months, include sweater fabric, full fashioned and seamless hosiery, socks, underwear fabric, children's wear scarfs, fringe for hooked rugs, and similar articles.

The knitting department works toward enabling its students to operate the machines and various processes connected with the equipment with maximum speed and efficiency. Consideration also is given toward methods and theories on the development of new fabrics and improvement in the means of doing certain tasks.

The school now has facilities for work on combed and carded cotton fabrics, rayons, nylon, and other synthetic materials. Greater emphasis and more thorough courses also are given on the handling of personnel problems, labor rela-

Schedule of Final Examinations

CLASSES HAVING THEIR FIRST WEEKLY RECITATION ON:	WILL TAKE THEIR EXAMS ON:
Monday 10	8 to 11—Sat. Mar. 15
Tuesday 9	12 to 3—Sat. Mar. 15
Tuesday 4	3 to 6—Sat. Mar. 15
Monday 9	8 to 11—Mon. Mar. 17
Tuesday 12	12 to 3—Mon. Mar. 17
Tuesday 3	3 to 6—Mon. Mar. 17
Tuesday 10	8 to 11—Tues. Mar. 18
Monday 4	12 to 3—Tues. Mar. 18
Monday 11	3 to 6—Tues. Mar. 18
Monday 12	8 to 11—Wed. Mar. 19
Monday 1	12 to 3—Wed. Mar. 19
Monday 8	3 to 6—Wed. Mar. 19
Monday 5 or 7 (p.m.)	8 to 11—Thur. Mar. 20
Tuesday 2	12 to 3—Thur. Mar. 20
Monday 2	3 to 6—Thur. Mar. 20
Tuesday 8	8 to 11—Fri. Mar. 21
Tuesday 5	12 to 3—Fri. Mar. 21
Monday 3	3 to 6—Fri. Mar. 21

- Examinations will begin Saturday morning, March 15, at 8:00 a.m.
- No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Saturday morning, March 15.
- Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
- The examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
- Courses having both recitations and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
- In the schedule the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting in the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting in the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be o'clock class provided no student in the group as a regular Monday at 10 o'clock will take the examinations as a Monday 10 an "arranged" examination).
- The examination for any class not covered by this examination schedule may be arranged at the convenience of the teacher and students sometime during the examination week.
- Final examination must be given in all courses. Any exceptions must be approved by the Dean or Director of Instruction.
- All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule.

Approved by the Faculty Council
February 4, 1947

ations, merchandising and marketing, styling and designing, textile manufacturing and management. Students, therefore, are taught not only to perform the technical phases of the industry but to discharge with equal skill the executive or managerial functions of the business.

Another paramount function of the School of Textiles, in addition to its teaching program, is its vital research, a project regarded as essential to the growth and proper operation of industry. The heavy influx of students, brought about by the demobilization of the armed

Vet-Vil Residents Organize Government

By EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Vet-Vil residents had their first town meeting last Friday night, and elected a temporary government to draw up the by-laws for their future government.

The residents of this village of marital bliss elected Malcolm Edwards temporary mayor and five aldermen to act on his committee on drawing up by-laws for the village government. These officers will serve as town officials until the end of this term, at which time a complete governing body will be elected.

The people of Vet-Vil, just beginning to get organized, say that with the cooperation of every family in Vet-Vil their government can be one of the best on the campus. There are quite a few leaders in the settlement and "if the people will back them in their work," stated Edwards, the progress of the little village will be one of success.

Mr. McAdams, Ass't Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. announced at the meeting that the religious committee on the campus is working on a plan for religious services to be held in Vet-Vil as soon as facilities can be secured. Until then, he and his committee are trying to get a city bus to come to a local place in Vet-Vil and pick up all the people who would like to go to services up town. Residents expressed appreciation of the help McAdams has rendered them.

forces, has placed a strain on the school and its facilities almost to the extent of impeding the research investigations. For example, the present building, which houses the school, was built for 350 students, but there are approximately 750 students now enrolled in textiles at State College.

A heartening note to industry as well as to the entire population of the State as a whole was sounded by Dean Campbell when he recently declared that the current student body is composed of the most promising young men and women ever to attend the college.

ities can be secured. Until then, he and his committee are trying to get a city bus to come to a local place in Vet-Vil and pick up all the people who would like to go to services up town. Residents expressed appreciation of the help McAdams has rendered them.

Attention Masons

The State College Masonic Club will meet Tuesday, March 4 in the northwest dining room of the cafeteria at 6:00 P.M. Dinner will be served. Prof. Schulerberger will speak on "The Differences of the Scottish and York Rites."

CAPITOL

Friday and Saturday
"BILLY THE KID GUN JUSTICE"
Bob Steele
Also Serial and Comedy
Sunday
"LAWLESS BREED"
with Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight
Monday and Tuesday
"Strange Love of Martha Ivers"
Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin
Wednesday and Thursday
"BIG SLEEP"
Lawrence Olivier and Humphrey Bogart

ASME Meets Tuesday To Elect Officers

Members of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Tuesday night, March 4, at 7:00 in Page Hall to elect officers for next year. A.S.M.E. president Bob Holtschaw announced this week. In addition to the election of officers plans are to be made concerning the student convention which is to be held in Atlanta April 5 and 6. Any member interested in attending the convention will have to be at the meeting Tuesday night to get the plans completed.

Ag Club Hears Scott

The Flanning-Hope Bill would do good in solving our agricultural marketing, stated Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, speaking before the Ag Club last week. The subject of Mr. Scott's address was the Flanning-Hope Research and Marketing Bill.

Furthermore, Mr. Scott continued, the bill would enable farmers to place produce on the markets that would be within the reach of the lower income groups.

The veteran agriculturist emphasized that solving our marketing problems will be a long time process, but this bill would assure the farmer a fair share of the national income by solving or helping to solve the marketing problems of agriculture.

The Commissioner is a graduate of State College and a former president of the Ag Club. Guy Jones presided over the meeting and Commissioner Scott was introduced by Alton Wilson, program chairman.

New Social Frat Is Organized on Campus

A new local fraternity, Phi Epsilon Tau, has been accepted by the Faculty Council and has begun to function at State College. In conjunction with the rapid growth of State College and the influx of new organizations, Phi Epsilon Tau will assume its place on the campus as a new and growing fraternity in the best tradition of State College fraternities. Phi Epsilon Tau is the first new fraternity to become organized at State since Chi Sigma which later became Sigma Chi.

The officers of Phi Epsilon Tau are: President, Robert Friedman; Vice-president, Howard Jacobs; Secretary, Lester Rose; Treasurer, Jerome Dahlrot; and Sergeant at Arms, Bernard Diamond.

Other charter members of the fraternity are: Walter Geller, Jerome Kabel, Martin Levin, Bernard Manton, Sidney Schmuckler, Philip Segal, Arnold Seligson, and Sol Spears.

STATE

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YMCA Sect'y Gives Layman's Day Address At Fairmont

Fairmont Methodist Church observed Layman's Day Sunday, February 23. J. W. Morgan, of the State College Chemistry Department conducted the services. Charles McAdams gave an address on "The Meaning and Importance of Stewardship."

McAdams explained that when we think of stewardship we should think of the future of mankind because humanity has developed a civilization in unbalanced proportions. Our progress in government has not kept pace with our progress in science. In order to relate stewardship to whole of life we must consider these prevailing conditions.

Said McAdams, "Stewardship is not giving but a complete administration and recognition that God is owner of all economic value, and that private property can be no other than a sacred trust. The true spirit of stewardship is administering what belongs to God, and not as if what is being given has no relation to God's ownership."

In outlining an effective program of stewardship, McAdams said, "There must be a spirit and feeling of loyalty and obligation which will not allow stewardship to die in the face of adverse conditions."

McAdams concluded, "Stewardship embraces one's entire personality; it is an attitude of life, not a formula of conduct, whose purpose is to recognize the spiritual content of economic value and rescue it from sordidness and greed. Money in the hands of an unworthy and unrighteous steward is the root of most of our evil today."

"We give Thee but Thine own, What e'er the gift may be, All that we have is Thine alone, A trust, O Lord, from Thee." Rev. A. L. Thompson is pastor of the Fairmont Methodist Church

VA Approval Needed To Switch Courses

PL 16 veterans (disabled veterans) who have not had their winter mid-term supervisory conferences with their VA training officer are requested by Mr. E. S. Simpson of the college vets office to call by room 107, Building 1911, at their earliest convenience for this purpose.

All veterans are reminded that after having selected a vocational objective or course of study, they can not change to a new vocational objective or course of study without VA approval. Minor changes, such as Electrical Engineering to Mechanical Engineering while still in the basic division, should be cleared with VA through Dr. R. N. Anderson, Director of Student Personnel. Major changes, such as Engineering to Forestry, Agriculture, etc., should be cleared through the VA training officer on the campus. All matters of this nature for PL 16 veterans should be discussed with the VA training officer.

For assistance in VA matters in general, go to the local VA office in Building 1911 on the campus.

Carolina. Dean Bayer introduced Mr. Ferguson.

Guy Jones announced that election for the Spring term officers will be held February 11.

F.F.A. Hears Croom

At its meeting on Feb. 17, the Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America heard Mr. Walter Croom give a short talk on his recent experiences while practicing teaching in the field. Mr. Croom's remarks highlighted a generally very interesting program.

The next meeting of the F. F. A. will be held at 7:00 o'clock on March 3 in 121 Tompkins Hall, at which time officers for next term will be elected. All members are urged to be present for the election and the program which will follow.

Senator Speaks Here

Mrs. Ferguson, North Carolina's only woman Senator, was the main speaker at the Ag Club Tuesday night. Mrs. Ferguson related some of her experiences in obtaining political attention in North

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