

Vetville Leaders Are Busy Planning By-Laws



By EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Mayor Malcolm Edwards, senior in Wildlife from Asheville, announced this week that he and his committee of aldermen had not completed the drawing-up of "Vet-ville's" bylaws. Further reported that the town election which was to be held before the closing of this term would be postponed until the first of the spring term.

Edwards stated that with final exams coming earlier than scheduled, it would be inadvisable to hold a meeting for the approval of the bylaws and another for the general elections at this time.

A town meeting to ratify the bylaws will be held Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Pullen Hall. All residents of "Vet-ville" are expected to turn out to see their village government launched in fine style.

The mayor and his committee have been busy on the by-laws and arranging for needed improvements in the community. Information concerning street lighting, public telephones, and a fire alarm system has been compiled. Bulletin boards and a map board have been constructed.

Directory Drawn Up
A directory of all village residents has been drawn up and work is progressing on a much-needed map of the area.

The tentative bylaws make provisions for a mayor, secretary-treasurer, a publicity director, and a recreation director to be elected by general assembly. The area has been divided into nine wards and each ward will elect an alderman as representative and a recreation-coordinator to supervise group recreation within the ward and to assist the recreation director in over-all recreation projects.

Public Telephones
Twelve public telephones are to be placed in the Vet-ville area, and street lights will be installed in the near future.

Work is progressing towards having mail delivery in Vet-ville. A mimeographed town newspaper is planned as one of the functions of the publicity director.

War was declared today on the rats infesting the area, and the

YMCA Secretary Says New Phones Due Soon; Delayed by New Cable

According to Mr. E. L. King, Secretary of the YMCA who has been pushing the installation of badly needed phones, relief is on the way for the over-taxed campus communications system. The local company of the Bell Telephone Corporation has stated that the only thing holding up the installation of the additional phones is the cable that is now being laid down Hillsboro Street to the college.

In his telephone conversation with *The Technician*, King said that the YMCA has been putting "pressure" on the company for many months now and that the fruits of their efforts may pay off by the first of next month. "Since the laying of the cable will take at least a month to complete, the students will have to continue to show patience and consideration for several more weeks. We hope that April will see a change for the better in the phone service." The genial "Y" leader was somewhat dubious of the telephone company's word that the phones would be in use by the first of April, since delays in any construction seem inevitable these days. King added that they (the YMCA) would continue to push the project so that the inadequate system may be improved.

Winner Gets Scholarship
State winners in the Young Artists' Student Musicians and Lavallo Scholarship Auditions will proceed to District Auditions. Winners in the District events, for the Lavallo Scholarship, will make recordings to be sent to New York to be heard by a distinguished panel of national judges. The ultimate winner will not only receive the \$1500 scholarship, but will also have the opportunity of appearing as soloist on a national network under the baton of Lavallo. Winners in the Young Artists' Auditions will continue.

(Continued on Page 4)

In Annual Music Contest . . .

Kutschinski's "Overture" Wins N. C. Music Award

The attention of musicians, students and teachers throughout the United States is centered now upon the Biennial Young Artists and Student Musicians Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Within the next few weeks, young musicians of the nation will compete against a standard in these events which have come to be regarded as the most important music contests in the world.

Aspirants in voice, piano, violin, cello, and organ will compete in the two classifications. Winners in the Young Artists' Auditions which have launched many of the country's outstanding artists on their careers will receive cash awards of \$1000 each, and solo appearances with major symphony orchestras and radio appearances.

Audition at Elon
Fletcher Moore of the music faculty of Elon College is chairman of these events for the North Carolina Federation. Applications must reach Mr. Moore by March 15. Dr. Guy Maier, noted American pianist will serve as chairman of the judges. The auditions will be held in Whitley Auditorium at Elon College on Friday, March 15. On Thursday evening, March 13, Dr. and Mrs. Maier will present a program of music for two pianos at

which all entrants in the auditions will be the guests of the college.

Adding interest to the contests is the fact that Paul Lavallo, distinguished radio conductor, has within the past few days announced that he will give, through the Federation an annual scholarship of \$1500 to be administered by the Federation. Auditions for this important scholarship—open to students 16 through 25 years of age, 27 years if a veteran, will be held in conjunction with the Young Artists Auditions at Elon College. The competition is open to students of piano, voice and violin, and regulations concerning it may be secured from Mr. Moore.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Dormitory Housing Problem Is Subject Of Committee Hearing

Rules For Pre-Fab Contest Announced

The contest to select a name for the pre-fab village, which is being sponsored by the *Technician*, will not be held until next term. However, the contest committee has decided upon the rules for the contest. They are as follows: (1) Entries must be mailed to the *Technician* to receive consideration. (2) All students, faculty members, and staff members and their wives will be eligible to enter the contest. (3) Only one entry may be submitted by each person. (4) There will be no official entry blank; but each entry must be written on a sheet of paper with the name and complete address of the person submitting the entry written on the opposite side of the paper.

There will be six judges for the contest whose names will be announced when the contest begins. Three of the judges will be from the pre-fab village and three of the judges will represent the college community at large.

The person submitting the winning entry will receive twenty-five dollars or a prize worth twenty-five dollars.

Entries for the contest will be accepted for a limited time only after the contest begins. Watch the *Technician* next term for an announcement regarding the contest. Entries which may be submitted at the proper time.

On Tuesday night, March 11, at 7:00 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society. All members are asked to attend, especially the freshmen and sophomores.

Phi Psi, Textile Frat, Initiates 32 Members
At the regular meeting held last Wednesday night in the chapter room at the Textile School, the Eta Chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity initiated thirty-two new members. The Phi Psi Fraternity is a National Honorary Fraternity of Textile men.

It was formed on March 18, 1903 at the Philadelphia College of Textile Engineering and grew rapidly.

It now has chapters in all of the Textile Schools of the country. The Eta Chapter here at State was organized in May of 1924. The Fraternity has as its goals the promotion of good fellowship, friendly feelings between its members and the advancement of the Textile Industry. The Phi Psi Fraternity is the largest and most respected Textile Fraternity in the world and its alumni hold some of the highest positions of trust and respect in the industry.

New Members
The new members who were chosen in accordance with the high standards expected of Phi Psi men are: James H. Sparks of Rutherford; William L. Rankin, Jr. of Gastonia; Lowell A. Shive of Gastonia; Willard H. Blue, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; Charles R. Ibach of Charlotte; Henry G. Alexander of Charlotte; Forrest B. Gardner of

Hendersonville; Richard N. Edkens of Chapel Hill; Joshua H. Slaughter, Jr. of Raleigh; Joseph H. Smart of Monroe; Jacob T. DeLamar of Charlotte; Edwin N. Brower, Jr. of Hope Mills; James S. Rotan of Cranmer; Charles H. Ward of High Point; Charles W. Armstrong, Jr. of Brunswick; Charles R. Harper of High Point; William D. Moser of Burlington; H. Taylor Moser of Burlington; Donald M. Seltzer of Concord; George W. Pulliam, Jr. of Raleigh; Wayne D. Alexander of Gastonia; Harle A. Hancock, Jr. of Shelby; Walter R. Gaylor of Burlington; Herndon R. Harper of Lynnhaven, Va.; Archer E. D. Booker of Halifax, Va.; John A. Moore, Jr. of Edenton; Frank C. Sowers of Salisbury; Richard F. Calloway of Henderson; Norfleet M. Gibbs of New Bern; Eric A. Hancock, Jr. of Shelby; Walter R. Gaylor of Charlotte; Richard M. Salisbury of Scotland Neck; and Fred M. Sizemore of Concord.

REGISTRATION

As in the Winter Term students who need advice concerning their schedule of courses for the Spring Term should see their advisors during the week prior to examinations (March 8 to March 14). The same procedures and regulations used in the winter term will be in force except that students will be given a card indicating when they should register. These cards, together with directions and materials will be available in the Registration Office beginning Monday, March 10. Schedule Correction sheets will be available, but students must use their schedule and catalogs issued last term. Students must see these cards from March 10 through March 15 as the Registration Office will be busy the next week posting grades.

Sigma Pi Celebrates With Silver Jubilee

Approximately 120 members, alumni, and guests of the local Sigma Pi Fraternity celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding on Saturday night, March 1, in the Mezzanine Room of the Carolina Hotel.

The invocation was given by Professor J. D. Clark, Adviser to Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi. Dr. Ernest W. Constable, chemist of the State of North Carolina, was guest speaker.

Following the talk by Dr. Constable, Miss Nell Morrison, escort of President Williams, cut the huge anniversary cake which was provided in honor of the event.

Improving Morale
Tuesday's two-hour session was confined to discussions of campus housing. Most of the talking was done by the students present, as they "laid open their hearts" to the assembled faculty and administrative officials. Starting the ball rolling, Fred Wagoner, president of the student government, cited the need for social rooms in each dorm and better janitorial service.

Following Wagoner's lead, the entire student representation contributed suggestions for improvements of the dormitory housing ranging from building shelves over lavatory sinks to building new and better dorms. R. O. Everett, senior in Engineering from Greenville, facetiously suggested that Syme Hall be burned down as a solution to the problems there.

Most expressions from both students and faculty boiled down were, in effect, that the student morale will be greatly improved if certain improvements are made, and that the college and the students must work hand-in-hand to effect better dormitory living.

In orienting the campus leaders to the work of the committee, Student Guidance Director Anderson said: "Our attitudes toward student housing reflect our attitudes toward higher education. If we hold that the function of Colleges and Universities is to train the mind apart from the body, then what goes on in dormitories will not particularly concern us so long as it does not interfere with classroom performance. If we believe that education means optimum growth for each individual and growth includes all of living, then we must recognize that what happens in the dormitory is an essential part of higher education."

The committee is expected to submit recommendations to the Faculty Council soon for a program for improved dormitory life. Student leaders expressed opinions that a general campus-wide education program, sponsored by the students should be inaugurated soon. Anderson warned the committee against expecting action soon. He stated that "the wheels of democracy move slowly," meaning that it would take time to make any appreciable gain in the scope of the program.

Appointed by Chancellor Harrelson, the membership of the committee includes from the faculty: C. H. Bostian, Dr. A. C. Campbell, college physician, E. L. Cloyd, E. B. Grover, W. N. Hicks, Coach Tom Hines, E. S. King, C. R. Lefort, J. R. Ludington, W. L. Mayer, and

New Group Working To Build Student Morale

A "shot in the arm" for State College morale appeared imminent this week as results of work by a brand new committee on student personnel were released for publication. Working in semi-secrecy since last fall, the Student Personnel Committee, headed by Dr. Roy N. Anderson, last Tuesday met with eight student leaders in Leazer Dining Hall to lay open to the student body the plans and aims of this committee.

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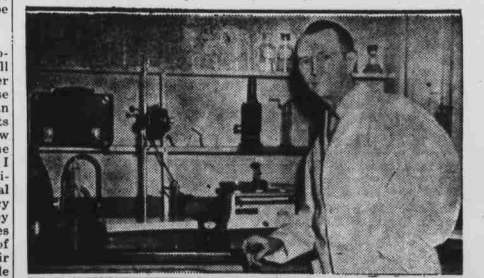
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"Estimation of Vitamins" . . .

Publication Of New Book Directed By Satterfield



Prof. G. HOWARD SATTERFIELD

By RUDOLPH PATE
The first exhaustive volume on vitamin determination in biological materials ever written in the English language and the 12th book in a series on "Biological Symposia" has just been published under the direction of Dr. G. Howard Satterfield, professor of biochemistry at N. C. State College.

Compiled primarily for scientific workers, the book is entitled, "The Estimation of the Vitamins," and seeks to explain the determination of vitamins in foods and various other biological materials through chemical methods, bioassays, and micro-biological assays. The volume is 531 pages long.

Each of the 29 sections of the publication is written by a top-ranking expert on the particular food element involved. Dr. Satterfield engaged the services of the foremost vitamin specialists on the continent in the work and had collaborators in every area of the nation.

Originated by Satterfield, the book, the result of two and one-half years of work, was organized (Continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS

Intercollegiate Athletics

The primary reason that intercollegiate athletics were inaugurated was to help mold the characters and bodies of the participants and to provide friendly competition between schools. This should be the basis for and is the only thing that justifies any type of intercollegiate athletics.

College activities should be for the express benefit of the students of the college involved and not for the public in general.

Evidently the planners of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament do not believe this since the manner in which tickets are allotted shows partiality to the public.

Each school in the conference was allotted 200 tickets. The total number of tickets to go to the colleges is about 3000. This leaves 6000 tickets which will be sold to the public. Should not the student body of a college whose team is playing in the tournament be allotted more than 200 tickets? Should college activities become public activities. Following in a portion of a letter written by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University in Ohio.

"If we believe in American institutions and feel that we should preserve and defend all that we have accomplished since the founders established this nation, we should be concerned when pressures and racketeers are attempting to move in on athletics, music, drama, and social activities. Ism propagandists are attempting to use the colleges as stages for promulgation of pet theories. Questionable organizations are trying to obtain halos by obtaining approval from college administrative officers. Opportunists are ready at any time to exploit student groups for personal profit.

"If we are not alert to danger, degrees will become cheap, the educational project will become a carnival and enrollments will become round-ups. When college activities become public activities, it is time to ask questions. When students turn over elections to movie stars, accept dictatorship from top dance bands, become dupes of promoters, operate newspapers and magazines on the bounty of gigantic corporations, accept suggestions from night club operators when setting social standards, substitute notoriety for recognition, and give scholarship the horse-laugh, we know that our kids will give us the merry "Ha, ha!" when we start talking about the golden haze of student days."

We students must not allow our activities, athletic or otherwise, be exploited and thrown wide open to every sort of commercial ism and racketeering.

D. F.

A New Hope

Students of North Carolina State College can well sit up and take notice at the work now being done by a new committee, the Student Personnel committee. This committee has been working on the fundamental faults of the college pertaining to all phases of student welfare and development.

The purpose of the committee is to get at the root of any malfunctioning anywhere on the campus and to formulate plans for improving the effectiveness of the college program. For those of us who have long wondered when a general college improvement program would be undertaken, this committee offers renewed hope that State College will rise to a new and higher position in the hearts and respect of its students.

The plan of the committee is to study what can be done to improve campus life from both the student angle and the faculty-administration angle. Certainly, the action and the progress must be a coordinated and simultaneous effort on the part of every mem-

ber of the campus community. The students, as is always the case, have it within their power to push this program to a successful conclusion.

As several student leaders stated at the joint committee meeting Tuesday, we believe that the students, the first to see that campus life should be improved, will be the first to rally behind any drive that will improve life in dormitories, provide better recreational facilities, a better social program, and other factors for a high student morale and spirit.

In the final analysis it will be the students who will determine whether we have a more loyal campus spirit, and whether we have the college-level standards of dormitory living and conduct. While the results of the committee's work will be slow in materializing, plans must be laid now by the student body to make the program a successful one. We've griped and groaned all year about the things we don't have. The opportunity to pull the college out of a down-hill rut it may be in lies before us. Let's play ball with the Student Personnel Committee.

That's Gratitude!

We have little patience with anyone who takes advantage of a good thing and abuses the privileges and conveniences that are his. Attention is called to the letter from the YMCA appearing in "Open Forum" column addressed to all students.

Much more respect and appreciation is due the "Y" for what they do. Surely, we can respect the place enough to help them keep it in presentable shape. To those who are guilty, don't be so careless next time.

Heels of the Week

In every group of considerable size there are always persons who deviate from the paths of normal and sensible action in times of excitement or emergency. These individuals bring condemnation and disgust down, not only on themselves, but also upon the group they are a part.

We are speaking now of that small group of ignorant, spineless, and bull-headed students who decided that the best way to seek revenge was by stabbing someone in the back. They did this by turning in over 20 false alarms within a few hours after the State-Carolina basketball game was cancelled. These are truly the heels of the week. We don't know their names, and we would rather not, but they know who they are and if such persons have a conscience, we hope they will not feel too good after reading this and thinking it over.

If these few persons were known, it would be a great service to the college to get rid of them in the speediest manner possible. They cannot be made of the stuff that a college such as State demands in a man. They are the rabble, the dregs and the least desirable types of man, who are stirred by the actions of the mob and allow their emotions to control their life instead of clear rational thinking. Yes, they are truly Heels and we hope they know it.

S. Z.

Too Much for Granted

It seems that the student body is taking too much for granted these days. What with winning athletic teams handed to us through the courtesy of the Wolfpack Club, and a lot of hard work by players and coaches, the attitude of having everything "dished out on a silver platter" has permeated all student activities.

The Student Government is expected to chase down every complaint, give every official and faculty member hell, and do a thousand-and-one other little services. THE TECHNICIAN is supposed to show up every Friday afternoon, regardless of who has to sweat out the print shop to get it out. All the campus magazines and the yearbook are products of many hours of work by some few students; but if they don't come out on time, or if there is the slightest bit of criticism, the editors get an earful of everything—but offers to help out.

Most publications have had enough staff members to carry them through the deadlines without too much grief. The newest "publication," Station WNCN, however has not gotten the proper support from the student body and, hence, the station is on the verge of completely ceasing operations. Should this happen, the college would be losing a valuable activity, as well as much prestige in the state.

The supply of technicians is adequate according to the manager, but their is an urgent need for program writers, script writers, and advertising assistants. If you have a desire to see the station continued and built up to a point where it will be of real service, report to the station at once. The experience in radio broadcasting may give you a lead to a successful occupation. It is bound to make a broader and more well-rounded person out of you. That should be ample incentive for any State College student.

Campus Wheels



By OREN T. BOYLES

One went and one waited. Ed Edwards, president of the Veterans Association, saw the E.T.O. through the bomb-sight of a B-26. He was wounded twice while flying 48 missions with the Ninth Air Force. Andy Patton, editor of the *Watagan*, was also a member of the A.A.F. but he had to stand and wait on the home shores. In Andy's own words, "somebody had to look out for the women at home."

The best publication on the campus? "Ask the man who owns one of the 5,500 semi-quarterly copies of the *Watagan*," suggests Patton. The editor of THE TECHNICIAN puts it this way, "this year's *Watagan* is the best and most rarely seen of recent years editions." Andy says the third issue, which is devoted to a parody on

THE TECHNICIAN, is to be printed within the next month.

Patton, a woman wooing wheel from the foothills of Franklin, is a Junior in Aeronautical Engineering. He is also vice-chairman of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, a member of Blue Key, and the Junior-Senior Dance Committee. What the campus needs most, says Andy, is "Co-eds in improved numbers and quality."

Many of us have wondered what happened or what is happening to the crusading Veterans' Association. Ed Edwards says "we are still working for better things, but there are fewer members of our organization and our scope is broader." Ed attributes the decline in popularity of his organization to several factors.

Adverse publicity for the vets club has discouraged potential members. Because they didn't have time members have been unable, or unwilling, to carry out their assignments. Until last week a meeting was held each week, which was too often for most of the veterans. No publicity was given to the things that should have been publicized—e.g., the entertainment of the football team and coaching staff at the Bon-Air which cost them more than \$200.00.

OPEN FORUM

To the Students

The YMCA building was made possible in 1913 by the combined contributions of the late John D. Rockefeller, the students then at the North Carolina State College community. At that time the enrollment of the student body was between seven and eight hundred students. Today, we have nearly 4,000 more students and the same YMCA building. This increased enrollment has greatly increased the demands upon our building.

In order to serve you better and to have a clean building when you, your friends, your relatives, and our Alumni visit us, we want to ask your cooperation in helping us maintain a cleaner and more presentable building. A little effort on the part of everyone will accomplish this. If you have visited the "Y" lately, you have seen many trash cans in the lobby, the North End, game room, and other places throughout the building. Please use these trash cans for your discarded cups, candy and cracker wrappers, and other paper.

There's a way you can help us to better serve your fellow students. Daily we receive newspapers from many points throughout the state and weekly magazines for your reading pleasure. By replacing these newspapers and magazines to the racks after you have read them, they will remain in better condition for other students who visit the reading corner of the lobby after you. Leaving them on the chairs and tables cause them to be torn and often pages become missing.

Last but not least, please use the ash trays for discarded cigarettes and matches.

The YMCA Cabinet and Staff wants you to know that you are always welcome at the "Y" and we cordially invite each of you to take an active part in our entire program.

Cordially,
N. B. WATTS,
Associate Secretary, YMCA.

Chemical Engineers Nominate Officers

A business meeting of A.I.C.H.E. was held in Winston Hall, March 4, at 7:00 p.m. R. O. Everett, president of A.I.C.H.E., presided over the meeting.

A plan was discussed for bringing inactive members back to an active status, and a committee was appointed to draft a letter to these members.

Nominations were held for officers for the next year and the following officers were nominated: For president, Robert Schmidt; for vice-president, Hugh Horne, John Moore; for secretary, Marshal Propst, Betty Wagner; for treasurer, John Parnaz, James Reeves, J. D. Hartsoe; for Engineers Council Representative, Charles Horne, John Moore, J. D. Hartsoe, Hugh Horne, Marshal Propst, Robert Heinkle; for alternates, Earl Hesse, Norman Tainey, J. J. Wallace, Lamprinakos; for reporter, L. B. Potter, Ted Williamson, J. J. Wallace.

These candidates will be voted on at the next meeting, to be held in room 113, Winston Hall at 7:00 p.m. April 1st. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

GLEANINGS

Another Quarter Heard From

Nearly every staff member has voiced his opinion on last Tuesday's fracas, but at least one opinion was not put in print. What puzzled us no end was why some responsible person did not take over the P. A. system. C. A. Dillon, Jr. was not a particularly popular student during his terms as a student. 'Tis sad, but true! His natural tone of voice transmitted by the science of electronics is displeasing to many. But Tuesday night took the cake. Nearly every spectator had formed a mental picture of the Chief long before his arrival on the court. Since it was interrupted from C. A.'s tactless orders this picture was anything but good. The whole thing can be summed up by the popular opinion that Mr. D made himself the perfect Alpha Sigma Sigma candidate.

Through the Smoke and the Haze

Such a profusion of Monday morning moans could only mean a successful IFC dance weekend. Only a few could afford to talk, but some smudge did leak out. One of the more bright-eyed individuals swears that four wimmin wore dresses that were alike, but that no blood was spilled. . . . One observer (observer is synonymous with sober) described the covering pasted on Stan Schwartz's Bull City gal as "a black gown-less evening strap."

Not often are there two in the same room, but those S. Chi's, Rhodes and Vice Alexander, are an exception. A pair of men-about-town! We found them the other morn standing in the middle their suite in old Gold pointing to each other and shouting, "Termite, write him up." Both were cleaned out at the Club B. A.; enjoyed the dance with the help of Sue and Betty; and ended up a successful night leaving Horne Street as the sun came over the SPE house. They floated down to the Sir Walter with ceiling, unlimited, and visibility, two feet. Jack with the help of this week's Life described his actions as a triumph of the id over the ego and super ego. . . .

The Whirligig

We put our ear to the Mopop floor 'o'other day and the political characters are really busy. Thornton is a sure bet for president remarks Stinson with a you-know-what-kind of a grin on his pan. Harold's hat should fall in the ring any time now. . . . You can look for an end to the frat clique (if there ever was one). We will climb out on the limb and say that Dick Fowler will probably get the staff's blessings in his race for top notch on this rag. Dick, a natural leader and an ex-ed, has come out of service with a more tempered outlook on college newspaper work. A real fraternity man he plays no favorites. His non-partisan policies should weed greeks and independents in an honest spirit of cooperation.

From Here and There

Here's an orchid to some people at the Mopop fountain who have formed the habit of saying, "Thank you", to customers. What a welcome relief! . . . Gold Hall seems to be the lovers hang-out. Take Bruce Petteway for instance. His nickels half support the Bell System. Every skirt on second Springfield knows his voice. We haven't had a chance to see him in action this term, but if the stories that he has improved the old "McGoo" over last term are true, brother, he's in! . . . Don't get angry with Beard. Consider the source—Chapel College. . . . Watch for a super blowout this spring sponsored by Theta Tau and Phi Psi. The big plans should be forthcoming soon. . . .

The Editor Didn't Talk, BUT Did you hear . . .

That his brother Moyle Williams over at the AGR house had a huge time this past weekend? It seems that a lassie was sitting quietly on the velvet settee (if they have one) when her gold necklace fell down in the front of her dress. She tactfully retrieved it, and our hero let go with the age-old "that's gold in them thar hills!" Nuff said! . . .

—TERMITE

five acting aldermen he will draw up by-laws similar to those of Trailwood and conduct an election for next term's officials.

His other duties include doing illustrations for the *Agriculturist* and heading the wildlife club's program committee.

Ed graduates from the Wildlife School in June. He is from Ashe-

ville and is married to the former Mildred Corder of Nashville, Tennessee. After some graduate work at the University of Iowa, Ed hopes to work in a museum.

His favorite past-time is training hawks. After they are trained they are supposed to catch pigeons and squirrels. And that's one way of solving meat shortages.

100th Anniversary of the Birth of Alexander Graham Bell • March 3, 1947



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL by Moffett, 1918.

He gave the world a new voice

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THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State College Published Weekly By the Students

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State Competes In Three Tournaments This Weekend

Basketball At Duke; Swimming At Carolina; Wrestling At VMI

Terrors Seeded No. 1 After Ending Very Brilliant Season

By LONNIE WEATHERS

While this article is roaring through the press, Coach Everett Case has his first tutored team from the West Raleigh Campus in the midst of a fracas which in all probability will determine the fate of the Red Terrors' hopes for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament which begins in Madison Square Garden March 15.

Should State succeed in getting past Maryland in the opener, which we assume they have in the nation to hold a decision over Coach Ben Carnevale's strong Navy team which has already been chosen to represent the third district in the NCAA tournament. Navy registered more or less easy wins over both Duke and the University of North Carolina.

Assuming that State takes George Washington in stride and Carolina gets over the hump in the semi-finals with a win over the supposedly mighty Blue Devils of Duke, State would be left to resume their seasonal play which left them deprived of giving the Tar Heels the trouncing they are thoroughly capable of doing.

State faces Jinx
Although State enters the tournament a slight favorite to take the crown, they face the impending possibility of being eliminated by virtue of the fact that favorites have always been the target for resounding upsets since the tournament was moved to Raleigh from Atlanta in 1933. State, however, will rule a heavier favorite against Duke in the finals.

As far as the Southern Conference Tournament goes, Duke will

State Track Squad Captures Freshman Trophy In Indoor Meet at Chapel Hill Last Saturday

Mike Andrews Places 2nd in Senior Shotput

By DICK JONES

It really took an iron man to stay in the running at the Southern Invitational Indoor games at Chapel Hill last Saturday. In the 60 yard dash, for instance, nine heats plus the final event were run. It was rough. All of the State boys made it through to the semi-finals. J. C. Jones in the hurdles was eliminated by only a foot or two while the winner broke the existing track record.

Coach Hines knew that the experienced Carolina squad would probably win—and win they did—he shot for the Frosh Division trophy—and won it, 21 to 19 1/2 for Carolina, who was second. Maryland, Virginia, Charlotte Center of the University, Catholic University, and Duke were other teams in this division. George Pickett won the high jump at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Cheetham took third in the 60 yard dash, and the mile relay team

was playing the role of a darkhorse. Toward the last of the season, the Duksters began to lose some of the steam they puffed earlier in the season but Duke has never failed to make a creditable showing in the tournaments.

Terrors Eye Garden
Navy has already been chosen to represent the third district in the NCAA affair but State still entertains the hope of receiving a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York which, incidentally, begins the same day final exams begin on the campus here.

Three teams have already received bids to the highly publicized engagement and State seems assured of a place contingent to winning the tourney in Durham.

Kentucky leads the field of entries with West Virginia, Duquesne and Texas falling in the also ran class.

Mermen End Season With Hopes of Championship

By MAC McDUFFIE

Coach Willis Casey's swimming team finished its dual meet schedule, with a close 38-37 victory over Duke last week. It was the eighth victory for the State tank team, in addition to top honors in the Carolinas AAU.

Today Casey's tankmen are at Chapel Hill bidding for Southern Conference honors. The water carnival will be concluded tomorrow. Carolina, under Casey, captured the title last year and is favored to repeat. State is rated as a genuine darkhorse, but Casey lacks reserve strength.

State's tank team has been breaking records consistently this season and now holds five of the eight records for a 25-yard pool in the Southern Conference and two for a 20-yard pool. The Red and White swimmers have not been in a meter-pool this year.

Carolina's meter pool is the site of the Southern Conference meet today and tomorrow and every record for the tank is held by either Duke or Carolina. None of the marks have been cracked since 1942 and most of them date back to 1940, but State's impressive squad will be a definite threat to several of the marks in the meet.

Casey's squad dumped Duke without the services of Bill Despres, with Bill Nufer filling the gap vacated by Despres.

Captain Bob Reynolds swam his last dual meet for State against Duke. Bob is the only senior on the 1947 swimming team—rated by many quarters as the best ever to represent State. Bob swam with both relays against Duke. The relay units were State's margin of victory—counting 12 points.

Bill Kelly was once again the State leader. He did tours with the relay outfits and maintained a clean slate in the 200-yard breaststroke. Bill Ward, who had been out with an injured leg for several days, returned to action and tied the 50-yard Southern Conference record of 24.2. He also swam in the 100 and the 400 relay.

Gorman Gold, who looms as a future star did a turn with the 400 yard relay and the 100. Gold and Bill Smith, another freshman sprinter, have developed greatly under Casey this season and by another season should be a menace in any team's pool.

Harry Cramer captured the diving honors for State and Tinker Heyward was in third place, less than one point behind Duke's Bronson.

Attention Tennis Squad

The varsity tennis team will hold the first practice of the season next Monday, March 10. The team will workout each afternoon on Courts 1 and 2.

In the 70 yard high hurdles, Goodman knocked down the initial hurdle, but went on to break the tape first. Watt was second. This last event proved to be the clincher to the victory as State was trailing coming into this event.

In the most thrilling race of the day, Holden of Carolina nosed out Montgomery of State in the 1/4 mile run. Trailing by 15 yards going into the final lap, Montgomery, turned on the heat to rapidly close the gap, only to lose by a scant yard. Ormand of State took fourth.

In the main meet, Mike Andrews took second in the shot put with a heave of 46 feet and 7 inches. Mike got off the best heave of the day, but could not hold his balance and scratched. The mile relay team came in fourth in the other event in which State placed.

Coach Hines was well pleased with the outcome of the meets and the spirit shown by his entire squad of forty men. His charges are now eyeing the Carolina Relays to be held at Chapel Hill on April 5.

With the Frosh boys bolstering the varsity group, State stands a good chance of upsetting the Carolina team in this invitational meet, the first outdoor meet of the season.

Hines makes an appeal to all potential track men to come out for the team, regardless of the event, as the outdoor season is rapidly coming up. The schedule has not been officially announced as yet, but it is an excellent one, and Hines feels exceptionally optimistic over it.

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By FLOYD PICKETT

Boxing

The fraternity boxing tournament ended last week in a tie for the team title between the defending champion Sigma Chi team and a hard-hitting KA squad. The Sigma Chi's dominated the lighter weights to capture two individual championships. Tritt decided Dudley, S.P.E., in the first bout of the evening. Then one bout later "Kid" Maddry outpointed Wyatt, S.P.E. The KA's Dalton, a scrappy 165-pound boy, and Weeks, a hard-hitting light heavy, regained the titles they had held before the war. Dalton won over Miller, PIKA, and Weeks outslugged Batson, PIKA.

Boiling Wins
In other bouts Boiling, Deta Sig, outboxed Bird, PIKA, to win in the 125-pound division. Lampke, PIKA, overpowered Sigmon, Sigma Chi, to take the 145 championship. "K. O." Bantista "TKE", the boy who scored a knockout in the semifinals, simply outslugged Tommy Hayes, Sigma Phi, to win the 155-pound title. "Slim Jim" Boger, S.P.E., won from Farrell, PIKA, to take the heavyweight crown. Judges were George Bloomquist, "Billy" Boyle, and "Bunny" Cooper.

Basketball

To win its bracket of the dormitory race 3rd Burlington squeezed by 2nd Becton in a game that required two overtime periods. From beginning to end the game was a close-up as the lead changed hands six times. Second Becton led at half-time, 6-5. Page, Mussack, and Warner divided the Burlington scoring honors with 7 points each. Hunt of 2nd Becton was high scorer for the evening with 8 points.

PIKA's win Section 1
The PIKA's hung on to a big half time lead to barely edge by a determined SAM club 21-18 to take possession of the Section 1 championship and to retain their unblemished record. The SAM's rallied valiantly in the second half but were unable to overcome the six point lead the PIKA's had built up. Bridger, tall PIKA center, tallied 9 points to lead scoring for both teams. Fisher led the SAM sharpshooters with 5.

It has been a big week in intramural basketball with the deciding of bracket champions in both dormitory and fraternity leagues. A tentative schedule calls for championship and consolation matches to be played next week. On next Monday 3rd Burlington will play 3rd Syme for the dormitory title and 2nd Becton will meet 1st Becton to decide third and fourth place. On Tuesday night the PIKA's will play the Sigma Nu's to determine the fraternity winner. Both these teams are undefeated in regular season play. Third and fourth places will

Games Broadcast

All games of the annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament will be broadcast by Station WPTF direct from the Duke Indoor Stadium in Durham on March 6, 7 and 8. Broadcast times are 2:30 to 6 and 7:15 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, March 6; 7:30 to 11 p.m. on Friday, March 7; and 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 8.

Students

Coach Case has asked me to thank the entire student body on behalf of himself and the basketball team for the overwhelming support given the "romping" Red Terrors during this highly successful season.

Again, I declare that no Southern Conference team has ever received the backing that the student body has extended the Red Terrors. Never before have the acoustics of Frank T. Gym been given such a workout.

The coach of one of the N. Y. outfits that visited us (17 to 43) asked me after the game if we ever lost many games on the home court. I told him that we didn't lose many games—period!

Of course the rooting was a bit high-powered at times (according to the Southern) but that only goes to prove that the white folks had their heart in the game. So, all I can say in appreciation is, "Thanks a lot troops, you 'done' fine!"

P. S. May the best team win the Southern Conference play-off and get back to Raleigh safely!!!

Bruce Beaman
Head Cheerleader
(Ditto. Too bad we can't get facilities to match the superb playing of our Athletic teams and the spirit of the student body.—Sports Ed.)

be decided between the SAM's and the KA's.

Sigma Nu Wins
The boys of Sigma Nu had a rather easy night defeating a small KA team 32-11 to win in Section 2. The Sigma Nu's extra height was the deciding factor as they controlled both backboards all evening. Lanky Joe Cline looped in 16 points to take all scoring honors.

In the dormitory league 3rd Syme stopped high flying 1st Becton twice to win in the upper bracket. First Becton had previously been undefeated in the last two years. Syme romped in with a 32-14 Tuesday night and edged Becton 20-14 on Wednesday. Owens and Howard of Syme set the scoring pace both nights. Howard led in the first contest with 12 as Owens tallied 10. Both men bagged 6 points in the second game.

Grapplers Have Hopes Of Pulling an Upset After Successful Year

By CHARLES PATE

Although the much heralded Southern Conference basketball tournament, which began yesterday, is the most outstanding of current sports topics, the league wrestling crown is at stake this weekend, also. Lexington, Virginia, the home of VMI's Keydets, will be the scene of the Tenth Annual Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament today and tomorrow.

Carolina is rated a slight favorite to cop the crown with VMI running a close second. N. C. State's fast improving team of grapplers is labeled as the darkhorse. The favorites had best keep an alert eye on the "Red Maulers," for they have "blood in their eyes." Duke, Davidson, Washington and Lee, VPI, and Maryland will be represented as well.

These eight teams will furnish approximately 60 entrants, the largest number since the tournament's beginning in 1930. VMI has won the title four times and so has Washington and Lee. Carolina is the only team outside of Virginia ever to capture the title. They took the crown in 1942 and were awarded the title last year by virtue of their season's record.

Individual favorites are Carolina's Co-Captains, Dick Seaver and Tommy Hearne, and State's own Fred Wagener and Jimmy Edwards. Don Troxler of State and Oscar Gupton of Carolina are expected to furnish the fans with one of the most exciting matches of the tourney. Gupton won by a close margin over Troxler earlier in the season, but both have improved considerably.

Crawford's matmen won an overwhelming 28-0 victory over Davidson last Saturday night to complete their home appearances and finish the conference schedule with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. The State Grapplers lost only two matches out of eight and won three by falls. The men scoring falls were Blalock, Lewis and Poplin. Crawford's two undefeated grapplers, in conference competition, Fred Wagener and Jimmy Edwards, kept their records intact. Edwards won by a decision over Alexander, while Wagener won by forfeit. (They must have read about Fred's ferocity.)

The latest triumph gives State a record of 6 wins against 2 losses in Conference competition. The Mat Team holds victories over Duke, VPI, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Maryland, and Davidson. The two losses came at the hands of Carolina and VMI, the league leaders, by a very close margin.

Tennis Hopefuls!

You still have time to enter the tennis doubles tournament which begins on our campus next term. Get your partner lined up and file your entry in Mr. Miller's office in the Gym before the end of the term. Remember, any student, who is not a member of the tennis squad or who has not won a monogram in tennis, can enter the open bracket.

Play refreshed... have a Coke

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KUTSCHINSKI
(Continued from page 1)

pete in the National Auditions in New York, and will appear on the program of the biennial convention of the National Federation in Detroit.

Austin G. Lovelace, of Greensboro, chairman of the North Carolina Composer's Contests, has announced the winners in the contest. Fifty-nine compositions were submitted in the Amateur Division, and 19 in the Professional Division of the contests. Winners in the Professional Division include Mrs. Hermene W. Eichorn of Greensboro in the Hymn Tune; Millard Walker of the music faculty of Elon College, the Chorus; Mrs. T. Moody Stroud, Greensboro, two songs; Millard Walker, Song; John A. Holliday of the music faculty of Queens College, Charlotte, two piano solos; Dr. Christian D. Kutschinski, director of music North Carolina State College, Raleigh, first prize in orchestral composition, and Mr. Walker, Elon College, second prize.

Kutschinski Wins
The distinguished merit award for the best composition in the Professional Division was won by Dr. Kutschinski, for his "Overture" for concert band.

Winners in the Amateur Division were Virginia Brosius, student at Queens College, Charlotte, and Robert Proctor, Charlotte in the hymn-tune classification; Laura Sanford, student, Queens College, Charlotte, chorus; Robert Proctor, Charlotte and Miss Mildred Thomas, Durham, in the chorus; Virginia Brosius, Queens College, Mrs. Frank P. Cauble, Hickory, and Mrs. J. Holt Evans, Enfield, the song; John D. Haldane, of the music faculty of Davidson College, first prize in piano solo; Kitty Cooper, student, Queens College, Charlotte, and Mrs. Ward Harrison, Brevard, piano solo; Michael Wise, Charlotte, solo instrument; Mrs. Ward Harrison, and Mrs. Alice Ravenel Eppes, Laurinburg, second and third prizes in solo instrument; Michael Wise, Charlotte, first place in instrumental ensemble; and Miss Mildred Thomas, Durham, second place.

The distinguished merit award in the Amateur Division was won by

Notice Veterans

All State College Veterans desiring to change their curriculum must clear through the office of Dr. Roy N. Anderson, Director of Student Personnel, in Room 107 Peele Hall. All State College Veterans who wish the testing and counseling service available at the VA Guidance Center at State College must likewise clear through that office. They must bring with them to the VA in Room 101, 1911 Bldg., a referral form from Dr. Anderson and a letter addressed to the VA Guidance Center, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C., requesting the service of the Guidance Center.
T. L. Anthony, Chief
VA Guidance Center

John D. Haldane, of Davidson College for his "Rondo" for piano.

Judges
Dr. T. Tertius Noble of New York, served as judge for the Professional Division, Dr. Christopher Thomas, head of the music department of Catawba College was judge for the Amateur Division. Manuscripts were sent to the judges with a non de plume, and each composition was judged upon merits alone.

The additional prize given by Cecil D. Brodt of Charlotte for the best anthem submitted was won by Robert Proctor of Charlotte for his "Fairest Lord Jesus." This will be published by Brodt Music Co., and Mr. Proctor will receive the additional \$25 prize. The anthem has recently been sung by choirs of the First Methodist and Second Presbyterian Churches of Charlotte.

A number of the winners will perform the winning compositions at the annual convention in Gastonia early in May.

Mrs. Charles M. Hassell of Charlotte is president of the North Carolina Federation.

There will be an orchestra rehearsal at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, March 11th, in Pullen Hall.

PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 1)
by Dr. Satterfield in consultation with Dr. W. J. Dann of Duke University's School of Medicine. The publisher is Jacques Cattell, president of the Jacques Cattell Press at Lancaster, Pa., and New York City. The volume is an outgrowth of conferences and correspondence between Dr. Satterfield and Cattell, publisher of a wide range of scientific works.

The State College professor said the book was not intended to be a best seller, and he does not recommend it as light reading for a long winter's evening. It will, however, be widely used by investigators and students in the field of vitamins and nutrition.

For Research Use
Written in highly technical terms, the volume will be utilized chiefly by industrial research laboratories, food and drug control organizations, animal nutrition research centers in colleges and universities, medical schools, veterinary institutions, and dental colleges. It will probably be useful as a laboratory handbook and reference source for many years to come. The list price is \$6.50.

Dr. Walter J. Peterson, head of the animal nutrition section of the State College Department of Animal Industry, composed the book's section on "Physico-Chemical Assay in Carotene." Dr. Peterson is one of the nation's leading authorities on nutritional topics. Dr. Satterfield, also a first-rate scientist on nutrition, is the author of the chapter on "Chemical Methods for the Estimation of Ascorbic Acid" (Vitamin C).

The sections on Vitamin A and Nicotinic Acid were written by Dr. Dann.

Author is Praised
Publisher Cattell, who also has edited the other volumes in the series, praised Dr. Satterfield "for having the foresight to create this volume." The State College scientist is the first man in the South to be invited to direct a compilation of a volume in the series.

He is a member of a host of learned and scientific societies and has published a number of smaller publications, which have been widely circulated among scholars and research workers throughout the country. The latest volume, however, is his most ambitious literary undertaking.

"The purpose of this volume," Dr. Satterfield said, "is to present the several methods of vitamin assay through a series of papers prepared by individual investigators chosen for their particular competence in the fields they cover. It is our hope that this symposium will fill a gap in the vitamin literature and that it will serve as a useful guide and reference for investigators in this rapidly expanding field."

Members of the A. I. Ch. E. held a party-dance in the Raleigh Woman's Club last Thursday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. About fifty members with their dates attended the party. Refreshments were served and music was furnished by means of records. Professor Schoenborn, Professor Pike, and Professor Duddy were the faculty chaperones for the party.

Notice

The Publications Board will approve candidates for the student publications at its final meeting this term. Any student wishing to become a candidate must file his name with the Dean Lefort, secretary of the Publications Board, within the next two weeks. Candidates for nomination must not only show proven ability and experience for the office but must fulfill the following additional requirements: at least one year of active work; be at least regular sophomore; have a scholastic average of "C."

The veterans' representatives in 1911 Hall have announced a change in their office hours. The offices will not be open on Saturday as they have been for the past two terms. The offices will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

In case you have forgotten to remember that your Mop-up merchandise ticket expires on March 14, THE TECHNICIAN is hereby informing you. The supply store positively can not sell you any supplies under the GI ticket after March 14.

Technician Staff Openings

CARTOONISTS: At least 2 editorial cartoonists are needed. Any student is eligible to apply. Also, any student may submit cartoons for publication at any time.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: The Technician can use 3 more photographers, preferably with speed graphic cameras.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS: Ike Tull, business manager, has stated that any student interested in gaining experience in newspaper advertising should contact him. Openings exist on his staff.

Applicants for any of these jobs should apply at the Technician office in Tompkins Hall between 2 and 6 any week day.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable at the Technician Office, Basement of Tompkins Hall, within seven (7) days after publication. Advertisements must be submitted by 10 P. M. on the Tuesday preceding publication date. Rates: three cents (3c) per word. The Technician assumes responsibility only in case of an error materially lessening the value of an advertisement.

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