

NEW Gets Underway at Pullen Sunday Night

'Spring Frolics' To Be Held at Gym 8:30 Tomorrow Night

New Dance Promises Bright Future for Later Dances if 'Frolics' are a Success

The first annual "Spring Frolics" dance gets under way tomorrow evening, April 12, from 8:30 to 12 midnight. It was erroneously stated in last week's TECHNICIAN that it started at 9:00. Dancing will be to the music of Bill Allen, popular sophomore in Forestry, and his campus orchestra. The dance is being sponsored by the Theta Tau, Phi Psi, and Alpha Zeta fraternities, and will be semi-formal.

Bill Allen's up-and-coming campus orchestra is fast becoming one of the best in the South. Since he began playing here, he has fast become popular among students mainly because of his smooth danceable music. He gives a well-balanced program, with his "jive" numbers not being the noisy undanceable music that is so unpopular here. His vocalist, Miss Betty Brown of Raleigh, is also very popular, having sung with several college orchestras and sectional orchestras.

First of its kind This is the first in a proposed series of "Spring Frolics," one each spring, the future dances depending on the success of this one. It is strictly a non-profit affair, with all proceeds going into a fund for the future dances. The purpose of this fund is to provide larger "name orchestras" in the future. Freshman and sophomores will benefit in the next few years, if this year's dance goes over as wished. If enough tickets are sold to make it a success, the "name bands," so long asked for, will be brought here in the future.

Tickets are now on sale in the "Mop-up" plans have been made to sell 100 tickets, for stags only, at the door. The price is \$2.00 per couple.

Stanley A. Teiser, Theta Tau

Notice

There will not be a meeting of the Ag Club this week. All members are urged to attend the lectures in Pullen Hall during Religious Emphasis Week.

Alpha Gamma Rho To Hold Banquet

The annual Founder's Day banquet of the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity will be held tonight in the Ball Room of the Hotel Carolina, according to the vice president of AGR, Bob Freeman of Winston-Salem. The traditional celebration will be featured by an address by the Grand Vice President of Alpha Gamma Rho, Mr. David S. Cook of Rochester, N. Y. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 this evening, the banquet is expected to be attended by several hundred alumni of the Nu chapter, which lists its address now as 2718 Clark Avenue. Presiding over the festivities will be J. Carlton Jones, Pittsboro, president.

Following the banquet, open house will be held for the alumni at the AGR house on Clark Avenue. Other officers guiding tonight's activities are Ben White, Maxton, secretary, and Paul West, Sheffield, Ala., treasurer. Bill Hinson, Walstonburg senior, is social chairman for the AGRs.

fraternity, is chairman of the dance committee.

Among the chaperones will be Chancellor Harrelson, Dean Cloyd, and Dean Lampe, with their wives.

Renown Psychologist To Speak Here Mon.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Society of Sigma Xi and the Department of Psychology, Dr. Joseph H. Tiffin will deliver a lecture on "The Application of Psychology in Industry" on Monday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Withers Hall. And on Tuesday, April 15, at 4:00 p.m. he will conduct a seminar sponsored by the Department of Psychology in Room 114 Tompkins Hall. The topic will be "Industrial Vision."

Dr. Tiffin holds many positions of distinction in his chosen field, the principle one of which is the Professorship of Industrial Psychology at Purdue University. In addition to this, he is also Chairman of the section of Occupational Research in the Division of Education and Applied Psychology in that institution. Other positions held by him include the directorship of Co-operative Research on Industrial Vision conducted in cooperation with Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, an associate membership on the Committee on Occupational Vision of the American Optometric Association, and a similar position on the Joint Committee on Occupational Optimalogy of the American Medical Association.

Developed Tests Dr. Tiffin has specialized in the application of psychological principles and techniques in industry. He has developed tests for selection of employees and has contributed extensively in the field of industrial vision. He is also author of two textbooks now widely used in the field of psychology.

Junior Rings

All Juniors who did not pick up their class rings Tuesday April 1: Your rings will be mailed to the address given on your application blank C.O.D. They should arrive at their destination this week.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, it was impossible to give proper notice before the delivery date was set.

Students' Papers Are Selected At E. E. Meet

The State College Electrical Engineering Department was recipient last week of singular honors at the Southeastern District meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Two technical papers written by students were among six chosen for presentation at the session. The importance of this selection is shown by the fact that eighteen of the leading technical schools in the south were allowed to submit two papers each for consideration. No other school represented was able to place two treatises on the approved list. This record stands as a fitting tribute to State's reputation.

The papers, "Generation of Electricity by Atomic Means" by E. Flynn Menius, Jr. and "Electronic and Mechanical Calculators" by John S. Hunter were original works prepared as outside work by the two men who are seniors in the EE School. Hunter's paper placed third in the competition.

Twelve students in the department attended the meetings, held on the beautiful campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington. They were accompanied by Professor Brennecke of the EE staff.

VA Calls Attention To Recent Rules

Veteran students attending colleges or schools under the G. I. Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised that prior approval of the Veterans Administration is a necessity for a change of institution and issuance of a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

Married women veterans with children may receive \$90 monthly allowance for dependent children attending school even though they are recognized as dependents of husbands also attending school under the G. I. Bill.

The wife may claim the child as her dependent for the purpose of the subsistence allowance if her husband is in training under the same law and is receiving a subsistence allowance of \$90 a month because he had a dependent (the wife). Such claim for increase in subsistence is not retroactive to date that wife entered training, but is effective only from the date that application is filed with a VA representative.

All new veteran students who entered N. C. State College for the (Continued on Page 3)

Weekly Program to Feature Discussions Nightly in Auditorium and Dormitories

BY JAMES HOLLINGER

Next week will be State College Religion and Life Week, called "Religious Emphasis Week." The period of Sunday through Thursday will feature distinguished speakers from the country over. The theme for Religious Emphasis Week is "Christianity and Reconstruction."

The program is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, the Baptist Student Union, The Westminster Fellowship, the Wesley Foundation, the Lutheran Student Association, and the Y.M.C.A.

There will be meetings in Pullen Hall Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7 P. M., to 8 P. M., consisting of an address and special music. Sunday night the Reverend Robert E. Lee will speak on the topic, "What You Believe is Basic," and the Merced Choir will present special music. Monday he will deliver the message, "Putting What You Believe to Work," and the St. Mary's Choir will sing. Rev. Lee is pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Silver Springs, Md. He has served as pastor in Blacksburg, Va., (VPI) and as a chaplain in the Navy.

Lloyd to Speak Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd will speak on the subject, "Christianity and Education," Tuesday, Dr. Lloyd is president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and has served as athletic coach and as a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery, World War I. A noted clergyman and educator, President Lloyd has just returned from an extended inspection trip in Hawaii. Dr. Lloyd will deliver an address entitled, "Christianity and World Citizenship," music by the Duke University Woman's Triple Trio.

It is sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee and The Department of English and Vocational Education. Members of the Wake County Council of the North Carolina English Teachers Association will be guests at this showing.

The students and public are cordially invited.

Movie Will Be Shown At YMCA Next Friday

"As You Like It," will be shown in the YMCA Auditorium, Friday evening, April 18th, 7:30.

This 10-reel film distributed by 20th Century-Fox stars Laurence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner, two of the world's most renowned actors. This merriest of Shakespearean romances is beautifully portrayed. It is a down-to-earth comedy which the public can understand and appreciate.

It is sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee and The Department of English and Vocational Education. Members of the Wake County Council of the North Carolina English Teachers Association will be guests at this showing.

Livestock Day Announcement

Hassel A. Byrd, chairman of Livestock Day, announces that the fourth annual Livestock Day is being held May 17. This is an excellent opportunity for men in the agricultural school to gain experience in showing and fitting animals. Showing and fitting is not taught in any course at State College. Now is the time to gain this experience that will be much needed in later years. The only candidates, with a student desiring to fit and show an animal should contact either Hassel A. Byrd, 301 Welch, or Eugene C. Berryhill, 6 Syme, as soon as possible. Transportation will be available each afternoon to take men to the farm to prepare the animals for showing.

A banquet will be held Saturday night, May 17, in the east side of the college cafeteria where valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest.

Sigma Chi Ball is Tomorrow Nite

By ED PULSIFER

A high spot on the social calendar for this weekend will be the fourth annual Sweetheart Ball to be given by the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi.

The fete will commence with an informal party to be held at the Tar Heel Club tonight. Tomorrow night, the celebration 'll be resumed at the Virginia Dars. Room of the Sir Walter Hotel. There, the present

members of the organization and their dates will join alumni of the fraternity for the Sweetheart Ball.

Feature attraction of the evening will be the crowning of one of the sponsors. She will be entitled to wear the crown and to assume the title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1947." The crowning of the "Sweetheart" is a yearly function of the fraternity.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi was founded here four

years ago, an outgrowth of the former Chi Sigma fraternity.

Chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair is George Coble, an active member of Sigma Chi. Toastmaster for the occasion will be Dr. Roy B. McNight of Charlotte. Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the U. S. District Court, from Wilkesboro will be the after dinner speaker. Music for the dance will be furnished by A. Millman and his 18 piece orchestra.

Sigma Chi Sponsors



Sponsors for the Fourth Annual Sweetheart Ball of the Sigma Chi Fraternity will be this display of beauties who are: top row, Miss Maxine Hamner, Jasper, Alabama, for R. O. Everett, Dance Committee Member; Miss Anne Sharpe, Harrelville, with John M. Glenn, Fraternity Secretary; Miss Joan Moore, Burlington, for George W. Coble, Chairman Dance Committee, Mrs. M. B.

Dunn, Raleigh, for Maurice Dunn, Vice President. Second row: Mrs. C. G. Miller, Raleigh, for C. G. Miller, President; Miss Mary Farmer Brantly, Rocky Mount, for Archie Futrell, Dance Committee Member. Third row: Miss Hilda West, Garland, for R. J. Smith, Treasurer; Miss Barbara Harris, Salisbury, for John P. Ross, Dance Committee Member, and Miss Jean Coble, Greensboro, for Robert E. DeSanto, Dance Committee Member.

GROVE PATTERSON
Editor Toledo Blade

floor of all the dorms and discuss anything about religion and campus life that the students wish to discuss. The discussions will be very informal, and no doubt many of them will continue even after the speaker leaves.

All men who wish to have a discussion group meet in their rooms should leave their names and room numbers at the Y desk. Volunteers are urgently needed, and an interesting and informative discussion is promised.

During Religious Emphasis Week there will also be talks in classes held by the teachers, personal conferences, and daily luncheons for the Student R.E.W. Promotion Committee and visiting speakers. The committee consists of the following students: Fred F. Waggoner, President of the Student Government; Leon A. Mann, President of the YMCA; John B. Waggoner, President of the Golden Chain; Douglas N. House, President of the Blue Key; R. W. Kennison, Jr., President of the Interfraternity Council; Jack Fiesler, Editor of THE TECHNICIAN; Mrs. E. C. Hunt, Vetsville; Richard Adams, Vetsville; E. C. Peters, Trailwood; Mrs. Edith Howell, Trailwood.

Representing the Canterbury Club: John F. Waddell, Edward (Continued on page 6)

O. Max Gardner, Jr. Elected Trustee of University

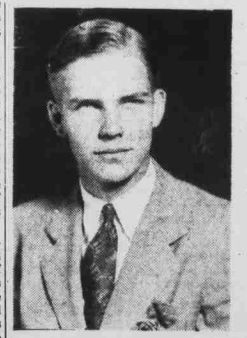
By FRED BROWN

Recently the North Carolina State Legislature elected O. Max Gardner, Jr., a senior in the Textile School, a Trustee of the Greater University of North Carolina. His selection as a member to this august body came as a very pleasant surprise to Max, who is believed to be the only student-trustee of any college or university in the nation. Max is majoring in Textile Management and will graduate in June.

The appointment of Max instead of an older man may come as a surprise to some. However, when one considers the record of experience that Max, Jr., has amassed to date it will be realized that he is well prepared to assume the duties and responsibilities of his office. One advantage that Mr. Gardner will have in his new role is the opportunity to present the views of the students to the other members of the board.

At the time Max left State College in 1943 to enter the armed forces he was President-elect of the Student Government, he was also a member of Phi Psi, textile honor fraternity, Blue Key and Golden Chair, national and campus honor societies, and belonged to Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity. While attending school Max resides at the K. A. House on Hillsboro Street.

Max is married to the former Sara Mull of Shelby. They have a son, O. Max Gardner, III. Max has many duties now. Max was discharged from service March 27, 1946, with the rank of First Lieutenant after having served in Japan with the Thirty-second Infantry Division. Shortly after his discharge Max became General Manager of the Cleveland Cloth Mill and functioned in that capacity until the mill was sold to the J. P. Stevens Co. He is at present a member of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Building Committee of Gardner-Webb Junior College at Bowling Springs, N. C. This past fall he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Meredith



O. M. GARDNER, JR.

College by the Baptist State Convention. He is also a director of the Shelby County Foundation that is building a memorial to the Veterans of World War II. In addition to these duties Max teaches a Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church of Shelby, presides over the State College Club of Cleveland County, and is an active Rotarian.

With this excellent background of experience and world travel this busy young man should prove to be one of the outstanding members of a group that has many leaders of state and national renown in its rank. Those who know him feel that Max will measure up to his responsibilities in his dual role and that his appointment will be beneficial to all concerned.

Primary Elections Set for May 1; Nominations Soon

Fred Waggoner, President of the Student Body, announced today that primary elections are scheduled to take place on May 1 in the YMCA. These elections are to be conducted under the supervision of the student government.

Two nominees for each of the following offices are to be chosen: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Juniors and Seniors with a scholastic average of seventy-five or better are eligible for the top two positions, but nominees for Secretary and Treasurer may be selected from the campus at large.

Anybody Can Run It has been requested that special emphasis be placed on the fact that there are no prerequisites, and that past service on the Student Government is not required. Candidates for the positions as representatives to the four professional schools will be selected at meetings to be held within the next two weeks. From the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, two candidates for each class of each school will be selected to run as representatives. As Freshman elections were held at a previous date, they will not occur at this time.

Meetings for the purpose of nominating these men will be called by the following named men: for the schools which they represent: Engineering, Bob Brickhouse;

Agriculture, Moyle Williams; Textiles, Joe Finley; Teacher Education, J. H. Cyrus. These meetings will be arranged through the Dean's Office and their dates announced shortly.

Two faculty members will be nominated by the council, and on May 8 one will be elected to serve a four year term on the council. At the final elections which are scheduled for May 8, one candidate for each position will be elected, the other will serve as alternate. The new term of office will commence at the beginning of the Summer Quarter.

Candidates for the publications positions are as follows: THE TECHNICIAN, for editor, Dick Fowler versus Dave Franklin; for business manager Kenneth Coble versus the most spirited and competition threatening; THE WATAUGAN, for editor, Johnny Boyter and John Faulk who have received the nod; for business manager, Pete Peterson and Al Dugan. Still another feature of the contest will be the nomination of nominees of YMCA officers. Ballots will also be cast for the most outstanding athlete.

Fred Waggoner says that because of the number of outstanding candidates, this year's elections promise to be the most spirited and highly contested political functions of the year.

EDITORIALS

Progress By Students

Progress by students attempting to effect improvements at this institution always been laboriously slow. Students that have spent many hours of thought and research into a certain proposed improvement have too readily and too often been labelled "radical upstarts" by persons high in administrative circles.

We would be asinine to assume that students are always right. Nor do we discount the wisdom and judgement of our administrators. We do maintain, however, that student proposals, arrived at after much conscientious thought, should be received more cordially and given more consideration by the Faculty Council and other officials.

THE TECHNICIAN has advocated the abolition of the cut system entirely. We admit the idea is radical. We realize that college tradition, student backgrounds, and other factors make the realization of this improbable, but not impossible.

Campus Honor System

Ed's Note: This is the second in a series of editorials designed to promote a revitalization of the present campus honor system or replace it with an effective system.

The Campus Honor System should not be looked upon as some negative agency which infringes on the rights of individuals, but rather as an agency which will protect the whole group from the consequences of unlawful and immoral actions of the wayward few.

Every student upon matriculation at this college automatically becomes a citizen in the State College Community and as such is honor bound to abide by its rules and regulations as stated in the constitution and by-laws.

Regardless of whether such a pledge was signed or not a student can escape the fact that being a student denotes his acceptance of the rules and regulations of the Campus Government and Honor System.

By far the most significant and distressing evidence of student lack of interest in the moral integrity of their school is the wide-



spread cheating on quizzes and examinations and the manner in which such dishonesty is ignored—not only by the students but by the instructors as well. It is the duty of every student to warn the offender or report, in extreme cases, any academic dishonesty he observes.

When a person in your class cheats he is taking something from you, especially if the grading is done on some sort of curve. He is, by unfair and dishonest means, creating an impression to the instructor that he has a superior knowledge and therefore is making you appear, by comparison, inferior.

We students have precious little actual liberty in governing ourselves. Why are we intent on proving to the administration that we cannot effectively handle that which we do have?

D. Fowler

Spring Frolics Good Idea

Spring Frolics come to State College tomorrow. With this dance comes the possibility of building a dance fund for the campus, to be used to get name bands. The idea is good enough to warrant the support of the student body.

Name bands and intercollegiate athletics go together. Modern education seems inextricably burdened with these two evils. Since our student body has no control over its environment, we can not lay too much blame on it for desiring the best in bands and athletic teams.

Trustee Gardner

Our prominent Textile senior, O. Max Gardner, Jr., is probably the first student trustee of the same college he is attending in the history of American education. To those who know the personality and capabilities of this young man, there is no doubt that the Board of Trustees has a valuable addition to its fold.

End of the Lines?

To those students who have sweated out long registration lines "down through the ages," the remarkably efficient and time-consuming registration this spring was not unlike the glorious experience of resuming the freedom of action of civilian life after spending time with the armed services.

The back-biting and personal grievances many students have with the registrar should be decreased appreciably by the new method of handling registration. Students sincerely appreciate efficiency; hence, the TECHNICIAN wishes to take this opportunity to thank the registration staff for this latest of efficiency methods they have employed. It is hoped that other administrative departments will exhibit equally laudable attempts to make the life of the student just a little more pleasant through a little better planning, courtesy, and attitude toward student problems.

Two Students Write In Rosenwald Fund Defense

Editor's note: In answer to Max Fowler's attack on the Rosenwald Fund published last week, two students here have submitted letters defending the organization.

By BERT ZUCKERMAN

This article will attempt to accomplish the none too difficult task of refuting some of Mr. Ned Fowler's ideas on the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Mr. Fowler obviously has his ideas of social advance and Communist or Fascistic ideologies slightly confused. The Rosenwald Fund was established with the obvious intention of helping to correct social conditions of the nation which all intelligent citizens admit should be corrected.

Ned Fowler has done the students of N.C.S. a great favor by bringing the eleven-point program planned by the Fund to their attention. In doing so, I believe he defeated his own purpose. For one cannot see the education of people in both race groups can in any way be connected with Communism.

The Communist party advocates this policy does not make it a bad one. The Communist party has advocated many things in the past which have since become an integral part of the government of the United States (Wagoner Labor Act, TVA's cheap electricity for the farmers, farm cooperatives, etc.).

Education is the backbone of our democracy—the furtherance of education along sociological lines is the most important part of the Rosenwald Fund. When we try to squelch these ideas, we no longer have a democracy but an oligarchy ruled by a few who will think for us and against us.

I can see no correlation between Mr. Fowler's four months of Yugoslavian and Italian communism and the Rosenwald Fund. The statement he made was so weak that I had to read it over several times to make certain of its intent. I, too, have seen the people of Communist-dominated countries amid their squalor and stench. Does this mean that they were lowered to the level by Communism, or were they at this point or lower before Communist domination? I do not agree with the principal behind Mr. Fowler's statement but the thought here is that you cannot make ambiguous statements to people on the college level and expect them to gulp them as a turtle would an ant egg.

Mr. Fowler has also taken it upon himself to change one of the basic precepts established by our forefathers in the Bill of Rights—the freedom of the press. I speak of this in reference to the printing of an advertisement sponsored by the Communist party of America. I wish to remind Mr. Fowler that were it not for this same freedom of the press his article probably had not been published. Enlightened people will agree that we can not obliterate an idea by refusal to publish it. So it is that we allow the Communist press on one hand and Mr. Fowler on the other hand to publish their ideas, so that we may see in which direction the danger lies and act accordingly.

By BOB FRIEDMAN

Last week's issue of the TECHNICIAN contained an article that discussed the Rosenwald Fund. This article came out strongly against any use of the fund's money here in North Carolina. In reaching that conclusion, the writer pointed out what the fund symbolized to him. He stated that the backing of the fund (20 millions of dollars) is to be used to bring about "the amalgamation of white and Negro races in the South," and then very adroitly tied the whole affair up with communism. He is in error in all points. In support of this statement, let us examine the Rosenwald Fund.

As incorporated in its charter of 1917, the fund is dedicated to "the well being of mankind." According to the 1946 Britannica Book of the Year, "The assets of the fund as of June 30, 1946 had a value of approximately \$25,000,000." According to the same source, "The main programs in 1946 were concerned with the improvement of the content and quality of rural education of both white and Negro schools in the South; fellowships for Negroes and white southerners; an improvement of race relations, especially between white and Negro citizens in the U. S."

Does that program smack of communism, or is it not just simply a humanitarian attempt to improve the lot of the underprivileged here in the South? Since its establishment in 1917, the fund has spent approximately 20 million dollars. The fund has contributed to the construction of more than 5,000 schools for Negroes in fifteen southern states. Again, these facts are from the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The use of the fund in the University of North Carolina is in the form of a grant of money to assist Professor Johnson of the So-

Liberalism vs Communism

To the Editor: Conservative is a mild description of Fowler's stab at the Rosenwald Fund. At best it is an ambiguous, highly distorted, feeble attempt to link the Rosenwald Fund, the University of North Carolina, Josephus Daniels, and the Communist Party. Another example of today's most popular sport—screaming "Red" at anyone who thinks differently from you, whether it be a professor or a mother-in-law.

Obviously Fowler is so nearsighted that he can't distinguish between a communist and a liberal. A liberal is a person who is free from narrowness and bigotry of thought and speech, a person who is favorable toward new ideas and methods. Liberals put forth the new ideas in the world. Through their efforts and opposition to the conservatives, progress is made.

On the other hand, a communist is a person who believes that the citizens of a state should own the state collectively, that there should be no private property. A communist is a liberal because he seeks a form of government that has never been tried. But while all communists are necessarily liberals, all liberals are not necessarily communists. Too many persons never awake to this realization.

Since the Rosenwald Fund is the Negro problem, it naturally becomes a controversial subject in the South. It must necessarily be liberal in its application because it seeks to correct faults that are deeply rooted, faults that can only be corrected through new ideas and plans. The Rosenwald plan is a logical one—to raise the lot of the Negro through education. This is no radical movement that has ever, or will ever lead to race riots and internal dissent. A thinking Southerner realizes that improving the lot of the Negro will go far toward improving the whole general welfare and prosperity of the South.

Since the University of North Carolina (along with N. C. State College) is the outstanding southern university, it is only logical that it should receive money to promote bi-racial understanding.

The attitude of one U.N.C. professor does not necessarily represent the attitude of a department or a school. Even if Professor Johnson did violate the southern morals, I respect the judgment of the Board of Trustees in retaining him, and no doubt his retention has gone far to enhance our liberal standing among universities.

Now Fowler is petty enough to hint that Josephus Daniels harbors communist tendencies because his

paper printed a Communist Party advertisement. It just so happens that one of the duties of a newspaper is to inform the public. And one of the fundamental concepts of this nation is freedom of the press and speech. Does a paper favor management because it prints their plea to the public? And a paper does not advocate labor because it prints what labor has to say. No, the policies of a newspaper are found in its editorial page and not in its advertisements.

I am not in favor of a communist government. But at the same time, I do not scream communist at everything that does not meet my approval. I am a liberal. The University of North Carolina is liberal. Liberals believe in progress. The Rosenwald Fund is an attempt to educate the Negro and thereby aid his progress in society. Since a large proportion of the southern population is Negro, then by improving his lot, the lot of the South will be bettered.

JULIAN L. ROBINSON

Better Registration Needed?

To the Editor: The State College registration system leaves much to be desired as it is now being conducted. Surely there is a more efficient method. Can't the administration work out a better procedure?

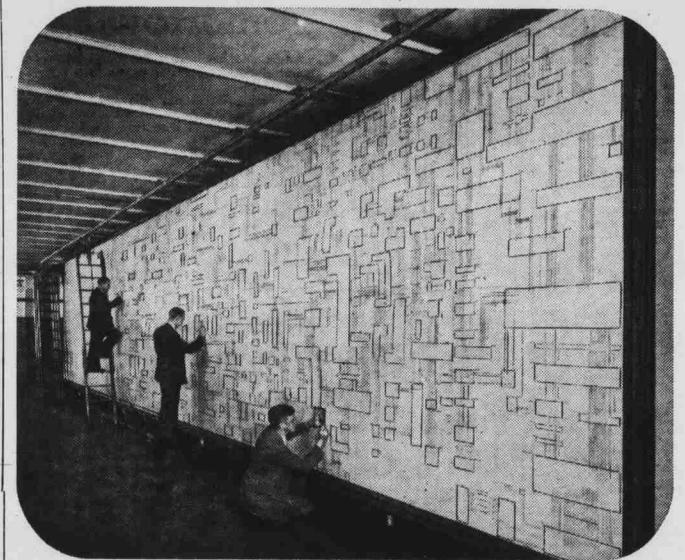
I realize that we students have "gripes" concerning practically every activity of the school, but I feel that the "gripe" about registration is a legitimate one. It certainly is not petty or superficial as some of our accusations may be.

Why can't we register before the end of the present term for the following term? At least each department could ask all men who plan to take particular courses in that department to list themselves on tentative rosters. Consequently, each department could schedule classes that would more nearly accommodate all the students.

My reason is not that I hope to get a perfect schedule of morning classes, no eight o'clocks and no Saturday classes. I feel that I share the feelings of many here when I say it is a waste of my G.I. Bill to come to school and take only fourteen hours a quarter, not to mention the addition of extra months to my education.

Perhaps responsible officials of the school will answer this letter publicly and assure us that something will be done to relieve this intolerable situation before another registration takes place, or will give us sound, coherent reasons why no improvements can be made if such be the case.

AUSTIN L. ELLIOTT, JR.



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North Carolina State College Published Weekly By the Students

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Plans for Nursery Nearing Completion; Need is Great



By S. L. ZECKENDORF

After much propaganda and many false starts, plans are rapidly being completed for the erection of a children's nursery to be located in the center of Verville.

The situation as it exists today is quite chaotic. Children are running around loose in the Verville area, in many cases without adequate supervision or care. Married couples have little choice as to what to do with the "kids". In cases where the wife works and the husband attends classes, the child or children must be sent to a private nursery on the outskirts of Raleigh or left in the care of an obliging neighbor. These arrangements are very unsatisfactory. Not only is it inconvenient in that it necessitates a long trip each day, but the cost is such that most veterans and their wives simply cannot afford it. Neighbors cannot be imposed upon continually, and the only alternative is to send the children to the private nursery.

As can be seen in the accompanying photos, the need for a nursery is quite acute. The children are compelled to play in the mud or on the dangerous roads that characterize the Verville area.

A centrally located building with adequate facilities to care for the children is absolutely necessary in the near future both for the peace of mind of the parents and the safety and well being of the children.

Tentative plans call for an I-shaped building that will provide a long well-lighted playroom for the children, a nurses' office, a cooperative store, a store room, and an office for Colonel Hutchinson. The children will be provided with



excellent care and will be under the supervision of a trained nurse throughout the day. Children from both Verville and Trailwood will be able to use the nursery.

Funds to provide for the equipment and upkeep of the nursery will be raised by various functions and activities to be planned by the recreation director. Fees for the care of the children will also be used to defray expenses.

The erection of the nursery will be a big step in the right direction for the many people living in Verville and Trailwood. More than a few financial problems will be solved in view of the fact that more women will be able to work if they have a place to send their children. Accidents that might have occurred with children running around unattended will not occur, and the value that the children will derive from having their play and daily activities organized cannot be underestimated.

Glee Club, Orchestra

The Glee Club and the Orchestra will meet in Pullen Hall at 6:00 P.M., Sunday, April 13, for a special rehearsal with the Meredith College Choir. This meeting is to prepare special music for the "Religion and Life" program schedule for 7:00 P.M.

The Glee Club will hold a special rehearsal Monday night at 8:00 P.M. in preparation for singing on Tuesday nights "Religion and Life" program.

The Orchestra will play Sunday night and Tuesday night at the seven o'clock services. It will hold its scheduled rehearsal following Tuesday night's service. Band rehearsal will be held on Tuesday at 4:00 P.M.

Send Copies of the TECHNICIAN Home

This End of the Line

A bird, our editor (who is also a bird), and the girl friend have reminded us that spring has finally gotten around to visiting Raleigh, N. C. and, more specifically, State College. Some signs of the time:

The night-blooming shrubbery in Pullen Park is sprouting its annual growth of coats and neckties. Warning note: We noticed a news story in the NUISANCE AND DISTURBANCE which told of an affectionate couple being relieved of their pocket books at the point of a gun while parked there the other night.

Along with the season come the usual announcements of weddings to be. Pete Negley and Ola Thompson will take the fatal step on June 7th, as will Charlie Rickus and Betty Harris. Just one day later, coed Bettye Harris (a different one we assure you) and Fred Jones will follow suit.

The weather seems to have aroused Curtis Hobson's mother instincts. His twice daily trips to the Poultry Dept. are for the purpose of turning with loving care his incubated eggs. Curt was leaving the Alpha Beta Chi house the other day, clutching with loving care a precious parcel, when he met his prof. "Enjoy yourself, Curtis, but don't forget to turn those eggs," said the gent, while Curt turned a deeper red.

Campus politicians are already getting a bit hoarse from speaking to everybody they meet. If you think politics is fun, try smiling constantly for a week or so. Elections aren't far off, and the boys with the black crocheted neckties and sincere handshakes know it.

The PiKA's started the spring social season off with one of the nicest dances that we've ever attended. The crowd was just the right size and thoroughly congenial; the PiKA's were very gracious hosts indeed. Though it hurts us to admit that anything good can come out of Duke University, Sammy Fletcher and his Duke Ambassadors will be giving some top-flight bands serious competition before long. Had there been a queen elected, we'd have voted twice for Jim Johnson's date, Jean Hines. A girl who's as beautiful as she could get along without personality or dancing ability, but she has both, and in copious quantities.

Harry Stewart, cafeteria manager, pulled one of the best practical jokes that we've seen, Monday night. Andrew J. Patton, whose "WATAUGAN" was rather caustic in its comments on the cafeteria, was dinner guest at the TECHNICIAN staff meeting. Every place was served save that of Andy, who was cringing in his chair brooding about his parody issue. In came the waiter, and, with a flourish, set the editor's plate before him. It contained 1 vitamin pill, 1 slice of stale bread, and a cracked glass half full of water. The comment which followed can not be printed, even in the "WATAUGAN."

Understand Johnny Branch made an inspection trip to the alfalfa field at the Ag Experiment Station last week. The odd part about the trip was the hour—12 midnight.

As a closing gesture, we present an Elizabethan Lyric on spring which was turned in to the English Dept. by some misguided engineer:

Spring, the sweet spring,
The fairest season of the year—
Too warm for whiskey;
Too cool for beer—
The dammedest season of the year!

BRINGLE

State Grad Added To C. E. Department

Dr. William S. Bell, a native of Greensboro and a former member of the faculty at Rutgers University, has been appointed associate professor of ceramic engineering at N. C. State College. Dr. W. W. Krieger, head of the College's Department of Ceramic Engineering, announced yesterday.

Dr. Bell, who earned his Bachelor of Science degree from State College in 1937 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University in 1941, will conduct research work in structural clay products, the predominant ceramic industry in North Carolina, in addition to his teaching duties.

The new faculty member, who is widely known in his field has written a number of articles for technical journals and has been connected with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Johns-Manville Corporation. He was a captain in the Army Air Forces from 1942-1946, serving in both Africa and India.

As a student, Bell was highly active in extra-curricular affairs. He was captain of the State College wrestling team and was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorarium engineering society, Phi Kappa Phi, and Keramos, a professional organization. He later became a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, the nation's highest honor group in the general sciences.

Investigation Needed Now!!

To the Editor:
I think the Technician or the Student Government should look into these three problems here on the campus:

- (1) Many teachers report their class is full—or the class is closed—and they often have 2, 3, 5, or even ten vacant seats. Is this right when many of us can't get but 10 or 12 hours. Why not take a few more—and give some of us a break?
- (2) The cost of food in our cafeteria is actually higher than the S. & W. or some of the better restaurants. Can't someone make an investigation of where this excess cost goes? The S. & W. has a high rent—our cafeteria pays none. Why is this?
- (3) The "Mop-Up" seems to be doing worse instead of better. Can't something be done about it and its ridiculously high prices? BILL SMITH

In announcing Dr. Bell's appointment, Dr. Krieger said that the department plans to bolster its research work under Dr. Bell's direction. He said that the State ranks third in the nation in the manufacture of brick and tile, both of which are structural clay products.

Dr. Bell already has assumed his duties.

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WE DELIVER

Aeronautics Students Hear Talk By Kelsey

The professional society of the aeronautical students was host to one of America's foremost aviators last Friday night.

Col. Ben Kelsey, who began flying when he was fourteen and has been connected with the field of aeronautics since that time, came from Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio to talk to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and its guests on "Flight in Adverse Conditions" and "Super Sonic Flight."

After being introduced by John Mills, Program Chairman of the Institute, Col. Kelsey began his talk by telling the students and visitors that the future trend in aviation would be for progress to slow down. He stressed the need for aeronautical men to retrace their steps and use more of the fundamental principles that have already been established.

The speaker pointed out that speed, engines and planes for high altitude flight, and greater safety features were some of the things that should be sought after in research.

In stressing the need for greater speed, Col. Kelsey stated that planes can now be built that will travel at speeds greater than those at which they can be controlled. He pointed out the need for extensive tests in actual flight to discover methods of controlling aircraft at these high speeds.

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SPECIAL SALE
LIMITED QUANTITY OF INDIVIDUAL STATE COLLEGE PLATES
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A small quantity of single plates are being offered for sale at the
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE
by the State College Foundation

In shipping and handling one or more plates were broken, thus making it impossible to sell them in complete sets of six.

Ideal gifts for your parents or best girl
Complete set of six plates \$15.00
Have a set laid away now for Mother's Day Gift

STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Bartlett Conducts Psychology Seminar

Dr. Frederic C. Bartlett, eminent British psychologist who is at present on a tour of American Universities, conducted a seminar here last Friday, April 4, at 4:00 p.m. sponsored by the Department of Psychology. His topic was "Questions of Interest to Psychologists and Engineers." Specifically it was "Design of Machines and Industrial Fatigue."

VA CALLS ATTENTION

(Continued from page 1)
first time for Spring Term and who have not received certificates of eligibility should see their training officer in Room 107, Building 1911.

Students who have changed address should prepare a "Request for Change of Address" promptly in order that checks will be mailed to correct address.

For assistance in matters concerning veterans affairs, go to Building 1911 on the campus.



Research Problems in the Manufacture of Nylon

Last month in this space the development of nylon was traced from a fundamental research study on linear polymers to the first synthetic organic fibers, the superpolymers. This installment deals with the complex manufacturing research problems that followed.

From the start there were obstacles to the production on a commercial scale of the "66" polymer—so named because of the adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine from which it is made have six carbon atoms each.

Although adipic acid was being produced in Germany, it was necessary to develop a new process to meet conditions at Du Pont's Belle, W. Va., plant, where, because of the catalytic technique involved, it was decided to make this intermediate. Hexamethylenediamine was only a laboratory curiosity, and a process for its commercial production had likewise to be worked out. Fortunately it was found that the diamine could be made from adipic acid by new catalytic processes. The results of these investigations may be summarized as follows:



Studying the distillation of new intermediates for condensation polymers: T. J. Dickerson, B. S. Mechanical Engineering, Virginia '43 and E. E. Magall, Ph.D. Organic Chemistry, M.I.T. '45.

The synthesis of intermediates was only part of the problem. Nylon polymer was an entirely new material with properties different from any previous synthetic product. It provided the first example of engineering fiber from a molten polymer (m.p. 263°C) and required entirely different techniques from rayon spinning. Information was acquired only by painstaking experimentation at each step.

Manufacturing Process Outlined

The process as finally developed for the manufacture of nylon and its fabrication into yarn may be briefly outlined as follows:

Nylon salt is heated in an autoclave with addition of stabilizers to control

molecular weight and viscosity. A long-chain linear polymer is formed with a molecular weight of 10,000 or higher.

The melt is converted to solid chips that are later re-melted and extruded through a spinneret to form filaments at a speed of 2,500 feet a minute. The filaments are then drawn out to about four times their original length in order to develop the desired textile qualities characteristic of nylon.

These operations sound simple enough, but some of the problems encountered were extraordinarily difficult. For example, a specially designed grid for melting the polymer was necessary because of the poor thermal conductivity of the polymer; pumps had to operate at 285°C with only polymer as a lubricant; special abrasion-resistant steels that did not soften or warp at 285°C were necessary; the spinning assembly required radically new engineering developments to produce the necessary fiber qualities.

All of these chemical, physical and mechanical engineering problems had to be solved and dove-tailed into a unified process before manufacture of nylon could be undertaken. In all, about 230 technical men and eight manufacturing and staff departments share the credit for making nylon the important part of American life it is today.

Questions College Men ask about Working with Du Pont

WHAT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS?

Most openings at Du Pont are for chemical and mechanical engineers, but opportunities are also available for industrial, civil, electrical, metallurgical, textile, petroleum and other engineers. Practically all types of engineering are required in the work of the ten manufacturing departments as well as in some of the staff departments. Write for the booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

DU PONT
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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY



Two terms gone, one to go and another year of school and likewise another year of intercollegiate athletics will be history. Let's take a brief look in the past, see what milestones have been laid in State College Athletics, and then journey into the future and see what possibly glory lies in store for our Big Red.

This year has seen records fall at N. C. State. For the first time in the schools history, athletic teams have been prosperous and the whole program has been well-balanced. The three notable milestones passed have been the participation of three State College teams in post season athletic events. First to set the precedent was the ever-fighting Wolfpack, playing in the Gator Bowl. Next in line came the Red Terror's torrid season, climaxed by their trip to the National Invitation Tourney in New York. To top it all off and give the alumni triple reason to lavish in ecstasy was the bid received by our four star swimmers to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitation Swimming League Individual Champions meet at Yale. Take a bow men.

Now we are in the opening rounds of baseball, tennis, golf, and track. The track team has already added the Freshman Trophy of the Carolinas Indoor Events to its collection and shows a promising future. The tennis and golf teams toe off on their schedules this weekend. Each has better reserves than last year but are facing some tough foes as well.

The baseball team is having quite a bit of trouble getting into shape. They have a long tough road ahead of them if they expect to retain the State Championship they won last year. Hitting is particularly weak and the pitchers haven't rounded into shape yet. There seems to be a sluggish attitude on the diamond. That ole do-or-die spirit that has typified Big Red teams in the past seems to be latent at the present stage of the game. Whether it is caused by dissent among the members of the squad or not, is not for me to say. But that's the way it looks to me.

Whatever it is, we have one of the best coaches—capable of bringing out the potency of any club. We have men that know the spirit that grabs hold of a man after he comes to State. Let's hope that they will soon re-find themselves and merit the fiery support our student body is giving. Win or lose, we'll be there yelling our heads off. RIGHT MEN?

There is an ever increasing interest in reinstating Boxing as an intercollegiate sport here. With athletics coming to the top at State it is only natural that we should have representation in the sports that go for the well-rounded athletic program. During the war boxing was dropped in most of the colleges. Now they are making strong bids to overthrow the supremacy of Carolina in that sport. With the large student body that we have, our chances of having boxing return to State College should be easier. Several students have all ready expressed desire to compete in boxing. After talking to Mr. Von Glahn of the Athletic Dept. I learned that if enough students show an interest in the sport there is a possibility of getting it. It will have to be presented to the Athletic Council in May.

The students must get behind it however, to assure any success. All who are interested should let it be known by writing to the TECHNICIAN Sports Editor or to Art "Crash" Davis 322 Becton Dorm. Do you want boxing?

With the possibility of 8 pages of TECHNICIAN every week, the sports department will have the long awaited chance to give full coverage and publicity to the men who deserve it. Starting soon, there will be a series of articles on the coaches of State College. Look for the notice of its beginning.

THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

A full intramural sports program is being offered the sports enthusiasts for the spring term. There will be the regular play-offs in volleyball and softball as well as tournaments in tennis and handball and a track meet.

Things began to cool this week in both the fraternity and dormitory softball leagues with the frats playing their first game on Tuesday and the dorms their first Thursday.

According to the rules released by the Physical Education Dept., all games will be 5 innings affairs, to be played either on Deak Field or Alexander Field. The early games will start at 4:45 and the late ones at 6:00. Official softball rules will be used.

Volleyball will get underway the first of next week in Frank Thompson Gym with the frats moving into action on Monday night and the dorms on Tuesday night. Matches will be determined by the best 2 out of 3, 15 point games. The official 6 man volleyball rules will be played.

A single elimination handball doubles tournament begins at 7 o'clock Monday night with the frat teams leading the way. Wednesday night the dorms will start play. Matches are to be the best 2 out of 3, 21 point games, and will be played according to official doubles rules.

Advertisement for 'FINE'S MENS SHOP' featuring 'Trousers' and 'Fashion Firsts for men'. Includes address: 201 PAYETTEVILLE.

Tennis Team to Open Here Today Against S.C.

Team Boasts Ample Supply of Reserves

State College's well-stocked tennis team will open a tough 12-match schedule today against the Gamecocks of South Carolina on the State courts. Paced by Raleigh's own Billy Weathers, the squad will open this season with an array of talent.

Gone is the dogma that faced Coach Walter Seegar's net squad last season, for this year's team is a well-balanced one. The lack of reserves that hampered the racquet swingers last season has been shoved into the background by the presence of about 40 candidates out for this year's squad. The first eight men are particularly strong and will be pushing the first three men on the team. Billy Weathers, Art Culberson, and Charlie Boney comprise this three, in that order, at the present, but they rank so close together that making a division is hard to do.

Weathers was the number one man on last year's squad, but he has been bothered with a badly sprained wrist thus far. Culberson is playing his first year for State and shows promising ability. He hails from Goldsboro. Boney is also playing his first year at State but has had considerable experience behind him. In Wilmington, N. C., where he attended school, he was the star on the High School team for several years.

Rounding out the first eight men in order are Mike Fuerstman, a New York lad who played on the team last year; Pete Kohn, from Scarsdale, New York, who has great possibilities; Dick Flurer, who hails from Defiance, Ohio, and played the latter part of last season; Jack Pinner of Brooklyn, N. Y., who played two years at State before the war; and Eugene Hord, another Raleigh lad, who played freshman ball at State before the war.

Other men who are likely prospects include Newton McDaniel of Greenville, Glen Love of Burlington, Jim Sherrill of Winston-Salem, W. L. Burns and Dick Sonntag.

Coach Seegar's is well pleased with the turn-out for this year's squad. No championship team is forecast for this season but indications point to a better season in tennis than in many a year.

"We have a mighty tough schedule ahead of us," commented Coach Seegar, "but I think our boys will give any team a stiff battle."

Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, will meet in dining room "A" in Leazar Hall, Friday, April 11, at 6:30 P. M.

Advertisement for 'ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE' by GEORGE F. BALL BALL AND CO. 304 W. MORGAN ST. DIAL 7857

Advertisement for 'GOLF SHOES' by GATTIS SHOE SHOP. 111 OBERLIN ROAD JUST BEHIND COLLEGE COURT PHARMACY

Advertisement for 'MANMUR BOWLING CENTER' at 2512 Hillsboro St. Includes 'SODA SHOP' and 'RESTAURANT'.

Advertisement for 'WEATHERMAN JEWELERS' at 1904 Hillsboro St. College Court. 'A Lovely Gift of Jewelry'.

Golf Team Meets High Point, Davidson in Season's Openers

Following their opening match of the season yesterday at Charlotte against Davidson, the State College golf team will meet the High Point College linkmen at High Point today. In the second year of reactivation of the minor sport on the State campus, the golf squad will offer stiffer competition to all comers than it did last year. Built around a nucleus of last year's letterman and several newcomers, the team will attempt to add to the prestige State College has gained in the past year by teeing off with a well-rounded squad, thus giving State a well-balanced sports program.

At press time, little was known of the men that would make the trip. Coach Charley Tripp, who was giving the men last minute time to qualify, was unable to announce the traveling squad, but several men who stood out in pre-season rounds appear certain of competing in today's match.

Roger McManus, who was ranked No. 1 during the latter part of February, and Lowell Liles, ranked No. 2 during this period, will probably share the brunt of the playing. Roy Dearstyne, Robert Turnbull Gonzola Saeny, and Sonny Hamm will also be strong contenders for the first group.

Highlighting the season's play is the revival of the Southern Conference Tournament that will be held on the 8, 9, and 10 of May. It is still indefinite, but the boys have high hopes of competing in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens, Georgia, the latter part of May.

Following the High Point match today the team will open its home card next Tuesday against Wake Forest.

Table with 3 columns: DATE, OPPONENT, PLACE. Lists schedule for 1947 including Wake Forest, Duke, and various regional colleges.

Dickey, Byler Lead State Track Team at Carolina Relays

Team Will Meet Duke at Durham Tomorrow Afternoon

Paced by Jim Byler, point-kicking specialist on the football team, and Dick Dickey, flashy forward on the Red Terror basketball squad, State's up-and-coming cinder kickers established themselves as being potential dynamite in any dual meet by surprising the favorites and taking first place in the shot put and tying for first in the high jump with a new meet record on the Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill last Saturday.

Coach Tom Hines was very pleased with the showing the men made. "We are still weak in the distance events, but the others look promising," Coach Hines thinks that the few good men in the distance events are showing promise but that until more men become interested in these events, we will continue to be weak there.

Byler, who was slow getting into shape for the Carolina indoor events, heaved the shot a distance of 47 feet, 2 3/4 inches to take first place over Seligman of Carolina. Big Mike Andrews placed third for State, missing second place by a few inches.

Since there is no team scoring in relay meets, State's standing is undeterminable. Carolina took four first places and tied for the fifth with State.

Dick Dickey, basketball stalwart, tied for first in the high jump with Moody of Carolina with a new meet record of 6 ft. 2 inches. Dickey had been working out for only a week before the meet and shows possibilities of doing better later in the season. Besides taking first in the high jump, Dickey took third in the javelin with a heave of 170 feet, 3 feet behind the winner. Dick had worked out with the javelin only once before the meet.

In all, State men took two first places, three second places, and five third places. Records were set in the hurdles, 440 rplay, high jump, mile, broad jump and sprint medley relay.

Tackle Duke Tomorrow Tomorrow afternoon the State track team will travel to Durham to tackle the Blue Devils of Duke in their first Southern Conference meet. The cinder team will have to be in top form to withstand the talent Duke will throw at them. The Dukesters are particularly strong

in the distance events and the 100 yard dash. In the relay meet at Carolina last Saturday they took first in the mile relay, sprint medley relay, and the 440, and second and third in the 100 yard dash.

Coach Hines will enter a team that has more possibilities than any team in many years. Hampered by adverse weather, the team hasn't had too much time to practice until this term, and with a week of fair weather behind them will threaten to hand Duke their first conference loss of the current season.

In announcing the tentative line up for the track meet with Duke on Saturday, Coach Tom Hines definitely declared the State cindermen as underdogs. This announcement came as a result of the fine showing Duke made in the Relays held at Carolina last week. State's main hopes rest with the field events with Duke heavily favored to make the majority of the sprints and runs. It looks now as if Mike Andrews, sprinter and field event man, may not make the meet as he has had a severe case of appendicitis, and an operation appears likely.

The tentative line up for the meet with Duke on Saturday is as follows:

- 100 yard dash — Ormands, Landow, Dickey.
220 — Ormands, Landow, Dickey.
440 — Dalton, Shuford, Eglund.
880 — Razzberry, Montgomery.
Mile — Montgomery, Davis, Dubow.
2 mile — Adams, Townsend.
High Hurdles — Jones, Chambers, Miller.
Low Hurdles — Jones, Chambers, Watt.
Shot put — Andrews, Byerly, Dostanko.
Discus — Andrews, Byerly, Durant.
Javelin — Dickey, Pickett, Negley.
Broad Jump — Dickey, Boyd, Sloan.
Pole Vault — Blue, Cade, Cheel.

ham. Relay — Chambers, Shuford, Dalton, Eglund.

The summary: Shot put—Byler (State); Seligman (UNC); Andrews (State). 47 feet 3 1/4 inches. High jump—Moody (UNC) and Dickey, who was tie for third between Carolina (State); Auhon (Duke) and Pickett (State). (New meet record of six feet 2 inches; old record 5 feet 10 inches set by Mengele and Brewer (UNC) 1942. Pole vault—Moody (UNC), and Brown (Vale); Calvin (Duke). 12 feet. Javelin—Taylor (Tenn), Dunham (Duke), Dickey (State). 173 feet 1 1/2 inches. 100—Schultz (UNC), Auhon (Duke), Hartley (Duke). 141. 150 hurdles—Simmons (UNC), Flaley (Vale), Haggie (UNC). New meet record of 4:28.2. Old record 4:30.8 set by Mingle (UNC) 1942.

Mile team race—Carolina (Miller, Milne, McGill and MacKenzie), Tennessee (Schneider, Nelson, Rose), Duke (Spawman, Janatka, Gardner, Kendrick). New meet record 4:28.2. Set by UNC in 1942. Broad jump—Auhon (Duke), Grims (Vale), Terrell (UNC). Distance new meet record 22 feet 3 1/4 inches. Old record 21 feet 9 inches set by Mengele and Auhon (UNC) 1942.

Sprint medley relay—Duke (Neighborhood, Young, Stone, and Hartley), State (Chambers, Landow, Ormands, Eglund), North Carolina (Burnham, Schultz, Haigler, Holmender). Time. New meet record 3:37.6, old record 3:41.3. Set by UNC in 1942. Discus—Seligman (UNC). 146 feet 3 inches. One mile relay—Duke (Neighborhood, Young, Stone, and Hartley), North Carolina (Holden, Lenta, Turner, Nelson) State (Chambers, Dalton, Shuford, Drumma). 3:30.6.

WPTF Baseball Broadcast 12 to 5 P. M. April 13—Duke-Wake Forest. April 19—Duke-State. April 26—State-Wake Forest. May 3—Duke-UNC. May 10—Wake Forest-Duke. May 17—UNC-Duke. May 24—State-UNC. May 31—State-UNC.

Advertisement for 'WILMONT PHARMACY' at 3025 Hillsboro St. Phone 31679. Includes 'Ridgeway's OPTICIAN' logo.

Advertisement for 'JUST ARRIVED! Young Men's SUMMER SLACKS' by Hudson Bell. \$6.95. Men's Store Street Floor.

Advertisement for 'J. C. WATSON'S OYSTER BAR' at 42nd STREET. 'OUR SPECIALTY "Steamed Oysters"'. Golden Brown Fried Chicken, Choice Western Sizzling T-Bone Steaks, ALL KINDS OF SEA FOODS. CURB SERVICE 201 N. WEST. DIAL 9176

Advertisement for 'FOUNTAIN SERVICE - PLATE LUNCHES' at 'HOWARD HOUSE'. Breakfast at Any Hour. Home of Good Food. Delicious Steaks - Fried Chicken. Open from 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. "Enjoy Our Homey Atmosphere" 2404 Hillsboro Street



The young ladies above will sponsor for the First Annual Spring Frolics tomorrow night in Frank Thompson Gym. In the usual order they are: Miss Elaine Boggress, Raleigh, N. C. for Charles Schreyer; Miss Jerry Moore, Raleigh, for George Fulliam; Miss Margaret

Stephany, Baltimore, Md., for Stanley A. Teiser; Second Row: Miss Sallaine Sledge, Spring Hope, N. C. for Robert P. Upchurch; Mrs. R. F. Callaway, Raleigh, N. C. for R. F. Callaway; Miss Frances Prigder, Chadbourn, N. C. for Robert Yates.

AATCC Chapter Hears DePass on Printing

The Student Chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists presented Mr. W. B. DePass, Southern Manager, Interchemical Corporation and Mr. Adair, Technical Representative of Aridye Corporation, on February 28, to the four classes of Textile Chemistry and Dyeing students. The subject of the lecture was "Printing with Aridye Pigment Colors." During the talk, Mr. DePass demonstrated the use of various types of emulsions and solvents, method of mixing a printing color and the process of printing on machines and on screens.

The historical background of pigment printing dates back to one of the oldest art of decorative textiles. The printing paste is composed of finely grounded pigment color, organic solvent, water and a concentrated "clear" (unpigmented resin solution,) when prepared for printing machine. Pigment colors alone consist of a high concentration of pigment dispersed in an organic solvent of a synthetic resin. Pigment colors are applied on ordinary roller printing machines, after which the fabric is dried and then the resin is polymerized by heat curing. Time and temperature required depend on type of fiber and other factors.

Used are Varied The Aridye pigment colors of the 400 Series may be used for printing cotton, rayon, nylon and other fabrics. These dyes are rapidly taking a place in textile printing. Mr. DePass pointed out several advantages namely: superlative fastness to light, even in pastel degree of fastness to washing, shades; brilliancy of shade; high chlorine, and drycleaning; do not

Information For All Vetville Residents

With the arrival of spring, many of the residents of Veterans' Village have begun to think of beautifying the grounds adjacent to their apartments. In connection with this work, many questions have been raised by individuals who wish to know what they will be permitted, and what the authorities of the college plan to do. It is the desire of Col. H. H. Hutchinson, who is the head of the State College Housing Project, that inhabitants of this area be fully informed as soon as possible, so that they may proceed to improve the grounds without having to worry about the possibility of their work being destroyed because of any violation of the policy of the controlling authority.

Col. Hutchinson hopes to obtain grass seed very soon. The present plan is for each resident to plant his own yard. Those persons who wish to fill in ruts and holes in their yards before seeding them may take topsoil from the high spots along the embankment between the railroad and the road. Fences may be erected for the purpose of protecting lawns and/or restraining children, but they must be neat and one of two types: wire ornamental border or wooden picket with a guard across the top to protect small children from injury. A plan will be available in the Management Office within the next few days.

It is hoped that garden plots will be available shortly in the Northwest corner of the area, in back of U. K. Houses 37-42. These plots are to be 20 by 20 feet and will be assigned at Col. Hutchinson's office on the basis of first come, first served.

In response to many queries concerning screens for the U. K. Houses, Col. Hutchinson states that the contractor has reported that screens will be ready in the near future.

It is anticipated that the remainder of the cement walks will be poured soon. The original plan does not call for front walks. Clothes line posts will be erected at a later date. Those who wish to do so may place awnings over their windows. These may be either canvas or plywood and are to be neatly erected. Mail delivery will begin when the cement walks are completed.

STATE STARTS LATE SHOW SAT. NITE FOR 5 BIG DAYS

"Bedelia"
—starring—
Margaret Lockwood and Ian Hunter
Also
Latest News—Color Cartoon

Varsity

Saturday
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
with James Stewart & Rosalind Russell
Sunday and Monday
"DEAD OF NIGHT"
Tuesday
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
Wednesday
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
Thursday and Friday
Charles Coburn and Tom Drake in "THE GREEN YEARS"

FFA Plans Meeting For Council Election

"Farmers Cooperatives — What Taxes Should They Pay?" was the subject of an enlightening and informative lecture by Dr. M. A. Abrahamsen of the Agriculture Economics Department to members of N. C. State Collegiate Chapter of F. F. A. Monday evening 7:00 p.m. in 121 Tompkins.

Dr. Abrahamsen in his talk traced the trend of farmer cooperative taxation throughout the United States as well as summarizing some of the recent developments regarding the situation in N. C.

Nominations for the student council members from the teacher education division will be made at the next regular meeting of the local F.F.A. chapter Monday evening 7:00 p.m. April 21. At this time members of the industrial education department will be guests of the agricultural education majors to participate in the election of nominees.

China Missionary to Speak on Buddhism

Rev. L. B. Olive, missionary to China for over twenty years, will speak on Buddhism Friday, April 11, following supper in rooms B and C of the cafeteria. This meeting will be the second in the series on Living Religions sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Rev. Olive, a graduate of Wake Forest College, is pastor of Forest Hills Baptist Church. He was interned by the Japanese during the early part of World War II and was among the first passengers returning on the Grisham.

Limited cafeteria facilities will permit only a fixed attendance at the supper meeting; however, everyone is invited to hear the lecture and discussion in the Faculty Lounge of the YMCA at approximately 6:45. Tickets for the supper may be secured from B.S.U. Council members. A capacity crowd attended the discussion on Hinduism last Friday.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS
(Continued from page one)

Barton, Farnell Rodman, and John Bass.

Representing the Westminster Fellowship: Lee Nichols, Henry Wade Dubose, Ralph Young, and Robert Plyler.

Representing the Lutheran Student Association: R. B. Isenhour, Marshall Propst, W. M. Keller, and G. W. Fruth.

Representing the Baptist Student Union: T. R. Garrison, A. W.

Veterans

Ten thousand dollars in a lump sum! That is the way your NSLI policy can be paid off from now on.

Congress has just amended the old GI insurance law and the changes are all in your favor. Lump sum payment, endowment policies that you, the policy holder, can collect, and the privilege of naming any beneficiary you want.

There is a bill before Congress a comparative health statement, now to extend reinstatement on

These changes are too good to miss! If yours has lapsed, reinstate your policy before it is too late. See Mr. Shipman, Room 106, Building 1911, for details and pick up a copy of the new booklet on NSLI insurance.

Wilson, L. H. Rickenbacker, and John Martin. Representing the Wesley Foundation: Margaret Barefield, Ed Cole, T. T. Faulkner, and David C. Kirkman.

And representing the YMCA: Edgar A. Orr, P. I. McDonald, A. C. Brock, and J. J. Houston.

Faculty Luncheons Four faculty luncheons will be held at 1 P.M. Monday through Thursday, in the Grill Room of the Cafeteria. A faculty committee of twenty-one, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, Chairman, will present six speakers, who are as follows: Paul N. Derring, the South's College YMCA Secretary; the Reverend Robert E. Lee; the Reverend William S. Hicks, Pastor of the Baptist Church at V. P. I.; Mr. Henry T. Ware, Executive Secretary of Southern Area of Student Council; Mr. Grove Patterson, Editor of TOLEDO BLADE; and Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

The College Calendar will be kept clear, because all campus organizations, the Public Lectures Committee, and the Administration have been requested to do so. Mr. Ed. S. King, YMCA Secretary, has requested the campus groups to come in a body to the meetings at Pullen Hall.

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.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 36, two shirts, collars, bow tie and studs. A bargain. Call 3-3269.

FOR SALE: New Whizzer bike. Come see me and bike. Mr. B. D. Levadie, 204 Withers Hall.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS MILDER

Gregory Peck STARRING IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "DUEL IN THE SUN"

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

WITH THE TOP HOLLYWOOD STARS CHESTERFIELD IS THE BIG FAVORITE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD ALL OVER AMERICA — CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

CAPITOL

Friday "WILD WEST" with Eddy Dean—Serial and Comedy
Sunday "RIDING THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL" with Cisco Kid—Also Sport Comedy
Monday "HIT THE SADDLE" Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune, Bob Livingston — Also Comedy and Cartoon
Tuesday "SIX GUN WARRIORS" with Jimmy Wakely
Wednesday "TUMBLE DOWN RANGE IN ARIZ." On stage in person "Girls and Gags"
Thursday "MYSTERY OF THE HOODED HORSEMAN" with Tex Ritter—Sports and Musical

AMBASSADOR

Now Playing
"Temptation"
Merle Oberon and George Brent

★ ★

One Week Beginning Sunday
"The Razor's Edge"
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne and Anne Baxter

It's a FREEMAN Shoe

It's Freeman's New Platform Casual

Want a "life"? . . . try this sensationally comfortable loafin' moccasin. It's the smartest footgear on the summer scene. The feather-light platform cushions every step and a cleverly concealed elastic keeps it snugly on the foot. For "all-out" loafing, here's our most restful oxford. Genuine Buckskin and Glove-soft Calfskin. **\$11.95**

Brittains
Shoes of Distinction

GOT A DATE WITH AN ANGEL?

Then by all means dinner at the Parker House Restaurant is a must. She will admire your taste in selecting Raleigh's nicest restaurant . . . too . . . she will enjoy eating where everything is cooked to a "Queen's Taste."

LUNCHEON FROM 65c
DINNER FROM 85c

Alex Parker's PARKER HOUSE