

Will Our Student Government Die From Lack of Interest?

We have been treated this week to one of the most shameful series of political farces in our history. On all sides we hear little but criticism, some sincere and constructive, some simply vindictive of nearly every campus organization and activity. The Student Council is perpetually lampooned for its seeming impotence in the face of the Administration and Faculty Council. Once a year we have a chance to give the Council the support it must have, but we rarely, if ever, rise to the occasion. This week we hit an all time low.

A meeting of the entire Freshman class was well publicized in THE TECHNICIAN and by a loud-speaker truck touring the campus; it was to be held in Riddick Stadium. OUT OF A CLASS OF OVER SEVENTEEN HUNDRED MEN ONLY THIRTY MEN SHOWED UP! The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Engineers were called to individual meetings to choose their candidates for representatives to the all-important Council, and the attendance was even more pathetic. Twenty-five men represented the freshmen; ten men represented the sophomores, and thirty-five men represented the juniors. Every man at this institution should hang his head in shame in face of those facts!

We bemoaned the fact last week that the student body as a whole, and particularly the engineers, were without the slightest concern about what goes on outside their classrooms. We received a gratifying number of comments about my criticisms, but no decent defense against them. The results of the meetings this week seem to do nothing but bear out my contentions—absolutely and undeniably.

The Student Council is the only organized voice the student body has. How on earth can the Faculty and Administration do more than take for granted a group that is willing and content to be represented by such a tiny minority? How can the president of the Council stand up with any feeling of confidence next year, if he remembers that only a tenth of the eligible voters took the trouble to go to the polls? How can the Administration accept any plea by the Council as representing the wishes of the students?

We think the laundry prices are too high, we think the cafeteria food is poor and expensive, we rave about the mismanagement of the Supply Store, we moan about the cut system; but the vast majority of these chronic fault-finders just don't have the initiative or sense of responsibility to himself or State College to lift a finger in protest! We are on the "Razor's Edge." The choice is ours. The Faculty and the Administration are waiting to see what we are going to do next Thursday. We have failed miserably in our opportunity to make the forthcoming elections alive and closely contested.

In some of the offices there may be uncontested elections. What a foul shame that a position on the governing body of our five thousand students can simply be had for the asking!

The Student Government, no less than the Federal government, is in danger of complete disintegration if its citizens do not make their wishes known at the polls. The Council can be a powerful force next year; it can do more than most would dare to hope toward correcting many injustices, but it will be powerless if it is ignored by the students. THE TECHNICIAN issues an urgent plea to every eligible voter; GO TO THE POLLS NEXT THURSDAY! VOTE FOR THE MEN WHO WILL HAVE COURAGE AND VISION ENOUGH TO FIGHT FOR THE THINGS WE KNOW ARE RIGHT. VOTE FOR THE MAN YOU WANT, BUT VOTE!

SWEET

Trustees Send 'Fraternity Row' Issue to Committee

The possibility of State College having a fraternity row to compare with fraternity housing at most institutions of this state was given a tremendous boost last Tuesday when the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Greater University placed the "frat row" proposition in the hands of a Real Estate Committee headed by former Governor C. B. Eringhaus, Jr.

The action was taken at the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee and gave new hope to proponents of the proposed fraternity building project. Serving on the committee with Eringhaus will be Mr. K. Clyde Council of Wanasish, Mrs. Laura Weil Cone of Greensboro, and Mr. John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill.

Other important action taken by the committee was approval of the Naval armory to be erected on a tract of land 250 feet by 300 feet on the campus at a location to be announced later. The armory will house Navy material and a school of instruction for Naval Reservists. Authority was also granted for

the formation of a "Friends of the Library" association for the promotion of a more complete library. The D. H. Hill library will be the object of the Association's campaign for money and books to make the library complete.

Probably of greatest interest to the faculty is the announcement and confirmation of the following appointments and promotions:

Appointments
Dr. E. B. Brandt, Professor of Zoology; Mr. D. W. Colvard, Professor of Animal Industry; Mr. Robert K. Waugh, Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry; Dr. F. L. Elliott, Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry; Mr. Clayton D. McCalliff, Research Assistant of Agronomy; Dr. Fred D. Cochran, Professor of Horticulture; Mr. H. L. Cooke, Research Instructor of Agronomy; Mr. William A. Stephen, Assistant Professor of Entomology; Mr. Warren A. Sullivan, Assistant Agricultural Editor, Mr. W. E. Meyer, Instructor in Diesel Engineering; Dr. William C. Bell, Associate Professor of Ceramic Engineering; Mr. William E. Kesteven, Jr., Instructor in Political Science and History; Mr. Alexander Firfer, Instructor in Economics; Mr. W. Warren Sullivan, Assistant Agricultural Editor, Mr. Paul B. Mitchell, Instructor in Physics; Mr. Clarkston E. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Textiles; Mr. William G. Banick, Laboratory Instructor of Physics; Mr. Robert H. Adair, Research Assistant of Engineering; Mr. C. R. Brainerd, Research Assistant of Engineering; Dr. Arthur E. Bye, Instructor in Architecture; Mr. Sidney Walowick, Instructor in Geological Engineering; Mr. John D. Brockington, Instructor in Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

Promotions
Dr. H. A. Stewart to Professor of Animal Husbandry; Dr. William M. Roberts to Professor of Dairy Manufacturing; Dr. F. L. Elliott to Research Professor of Animal Nutrition; Mr. F. H. Smith to Research Associate Professor of Animal Nutrition; Mr. Lindsey O. Armstrong, to Professor of Agricultural Education; Mr. E. R. Brainerd to Professor of Civil Engineering; Mr. Forrest W. Lancaster to Professor of Entomology; Mr. W. Warren Sullivan to Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; Mr. Norval W. Conner to Research Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Resignations
Mr. William H. Haggard, II, Physics, to U. S. Weather Bureau; Mr. Walter Lowen, Mechanical Engineering to accept position elsewhere.

Publications Board Banquet Set April 29

Every dog has its day—and for the campus "newshounds," that day is April 29, when they will gather at the Raleigh Woman's Club for their annual Publications Board banquet and dance.

The affair is being sponsored by the Student Publications Board, and all staff members of the various student publications are invited to attend. Present indications point to a much "bigger and better" banquet this year, due to the expansion of many of the staffs and the reactivation of some inactive publications. Plans are being made to accommodate more than 200 students.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m., and after the usual after-dinner formalities, there will be dancing to the music of Herb Gup-ton and his orchestra.

Thornton, Teal, Stinson Seek Student Government Presidency

Traditions Will Be Shattered at the Annual Junior-Senior Dance Tomorrow

Apologies

This week we were forced to publish a four-page paper due to circumstances beyond our control. At the time this was found out, the advertising spread had already been planned for a larger edition; so if you have to hunt for the news between ads, please accept our humble apologies, and patronize our advertisers.

IKE TULL
Business Manager

Print Shop to Begin Revamping; Several Problems Face Staff

By BOB FRIEDMAN

If you have ever wondered who prints this stuff we beat out every week, the answer is in this article. The ever-worked Print Shop, located next door to the TECHNICIAN, i.e., in the basement of the east end of Tompkins Hall, is the force that turns out our efforts on niggy white paper every week. The faces pictured above belong to men who weekly face the task of converting gibberish into print.

At the present time the Print Shop is in the process of undergoing reorganization and revamping that will bring about a large speed-up in production. In an interview with the new manager, Mr. L. B. Phillips, the Print Shop plans for the present and future were outlined. As things stand now, the shop has about reached the top level of production possible in the cramped quarters now possessed. With the inclusion of an expected automatic folding machine and a new automatic press, the absolute limit of machinery additions will have been reached. These new additions, however, will not furnish the solution to the overload of work now facing the Print Shop.

With a staff of 12 men, Mr. Phillips turns out seven student publications besides THE TECHNICIAN, The Textile Forum, Wataugan, Agricultural, Southern Engineer, Pinetum (the Forestry Annual), and the State College Alumni News. The Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service also use the facilities of the Print Shop in having their pamphlets printed there. With the mound of work facing

All kinds of precedents will be broken when the annual Junior-Senior Prom is held tomorrow night in the Memorial Auditorium. This is the first dance that State has held in this place, and all are hoping for a huge success, so that other dances may follow there in the future.

The dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m. and lasts until midnight, will be semi-formal this year. Although a large number of students desired this to be a formal affair as usual, a greater number would be unable to acquire the proper clothes, conditions being what they are now.

Traditions Shattered

Traditions are also being shattered in connection with the ring ceremony. Since a couple hundred juniors have rings, the usual procedure would last too long; and, therefore, a Grand March is to be substituted. This will be modeled after the West Point ceremonies

his staff, and space limitations halting any further additions, it is no wonder that future plans for new quarters are in the making. According to Mr. Phillips, "To turn out the work that is here to be done would take two complete shifts per day." If any thing, Mr. Phillips added, that is an understatement.

To Take Further Steps

The Student Publications Board and the General Alumni Association which guides the destiny of the Shop fully recognizes the complexity of the situation, and these august groups hope to take further steps in order to insure the existence of a shop capable of handling all printing matters in the future building plans of the College. It has been found that a narrow rectangular building is best for printing plants and the above named groups are hoping that just such a space can be secured for the shop in one of the new permanent buildings that will soon form welcome and needed additions to our campus. It is hoped that the present Print Shop, which now is one of the best in this section, will be allowed to expand into one of the finest college print shops in the country.

As for the present, the Print Shop like Old Man River just keeps rolling along. Starting next week a six-page TECHNICIAN will be permanent. Barring unforeseen difficulties, Mr. Phillips and his staff look forward to being able to print an eight-page TECHNICIAN. When that day comes, many students may be sorry that the Print Shop ever did expand. We hope not.

in that the girls will all wear their partners' rings, suspended by a colored ribbon, around their necks.

The committee had Bob Chester's band practically signed up over six weeks ago. However, he cancelled his contract; and, due to the telephone strike, it has been extremely difficult to contact other bands. At the present time they are trying to get Sam Donahue to play for the dance. If this falls through, they have a choice of a couple of lesser known bands.

War Dept. Holds Thorough Inspection Of Local ROTC Unit

The annual War Department inspection of the ROTC units at State College was held yesterday and today. The inspection was conducted by a board consisting of five officers with Colonel James W. Courts of the General Staff Corps as the senior officer of the board and other officers chosen from the Infantry, Signal Corps, and the Army Air Force to correspond to the ROTC units here at the college.

This inspection was a very comprehensive one, of greater scope than in previous years, and was the first under the new courses of instruction which were introduced at the beginning of this scholastic year. It consisted of written examinations, practical tests, and an inspection of the ROTC battalion which included parade, review, and company and platoon drill. It not only covered training of the ROTC, but also included inspections of ROTC administration, equipment, and facilities.

The drill field parade and review held on Oak Field yesterday was witnessed by a large crowd of Raleighites, as well as students, and the unit commanders feel certain that the group will retain the excellent rating that has been won previously at State so many times.

AG PICNIC WILL HOLD FORTH IN TAR HEEL CLUB

Next Friday afternoon buses will be leaving the YMCA for the Tar Heel Club where over 800 members and dates of the Ag faculty and student body will hold the annual Ag Picnic. Paul Bannerman, senior chairman from Carolina Beach, advises all Ag students to make plans now for next Friday's festivities.

Campus Elections Drawing Near; Close Race is Seen

The campus political campaigns are now in full swing with primaries for Student Government offices to be held next Thursday with the final elections to be held May 7. The campaigns promise to be spirited, with well-qualified candidates campaigning on every corner.

Candidates for President of Student Government are Harold E. Stinson, J. B. Teal, and Bill Thornton.

Harold E. Stinson

Harold E. Stinson is a junior in the School of Agriculture from Booneville, N. C. He is a member of Blue Key, Thirty and Three, and Alpha Zeta, honorary ag fraternity. He worked for a year and a half as a member of the Agronomist staff and is now business manager of the AGRICULTURIST. He won his numerals in freshman basketball. Harold was a member of the Junior-Senior Dance Committee. Stinson believes in the following issues:

1. Less faculty supervision.
2. Liberal cut system.
3. Definite projects for campus organizations.
4. Continued and improved support for athletics.

Since Stinson needs only about 35 hours to graduate, he feels he will have ample time to work for student welfare.

J. B. Teal

J. B. Teal is a junior in Electrical Engineering from McFarlan, N. C. He has served for the past year on the Engineer's Council as a representative from A.L.E.E. He was initiated in Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society, in the fall term of this school year and is now president of that organization. He was active in the Y.M.C.A. as a freshman and is now active in the Wesley Foundation. He is also a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

Mr. Teal stands on the following platform:

1. To improve the cut system to the point where it is in keeping with the present standing of State College among other institutions.
2. To endeavor to make the honor system possess a real meaning to the individual student.
3. To back the fraternities in the setting aside of sufficient grounds for the establishment of a fraternity row.
4. To keep the students well informed of the activities of the council and thereby stimulate interest therein.

Bill Thornton

Bill Thornton is a junior in Textile Management from West Point, Va. He is a dorm assistant, charter member of the Vets Association, and also acting president of the Vets Association. Bill has served five terms on the Student Council, one term as member, three terms as vice-president, and one term as acting president. He was a member of the dance committee for the Student Council Summer Hop in 1945. He was president of his sophomore class, a charter member of the I.R.C., and a promoter of the sophomore-freshman spring ball as a sophomore and a member of the Social Functions and Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee. Bill feels qualified to deal with student problems on the basis of his experience on the Student Council. He was the Student Council representative at three major student conventions as follows: Southern Student Council Y.M.C.A. Conference at Black Mountain, N. C.; Southern Student Government President's Conference at U. T. Knoxville, Tenn.; National Student Organization Conference in Chicago, Ill.

Bill wishes to see a concrete program grow out of the present skeleton hour system. He is an advocate of improvements in student living conditions and is a student member of the Student Personnel Committee, headed by Dr. Anderson for improvements of campus living conditions. Bill served on the committee which sponsored the State-Davidson basketball game for the benefit of the War Memorial Tower. He was organizer of several pep rallies and send-offs for the Wolf-pack and was chairman of the Dad's Day program last fall. Bill would like to continue his work for student welfare and, since he needs only 30 hours to graduate, feels he will have ample time to do so.

Too Many Ads

THE TECHNICIAN regrets the omission of several stories due to the fact that ad contracts were made for a six-page paper. The Print Shop is changing machinery and is able to print only four pages this week.

—The Editors.

Freshman Dance To Be Held May 17

Despite the efforts of the wealthier to discourage attendance, a small but determined group of freshmen was present at a class meeting in Riddick Stadium, Monday night and solidified plans for the first post-war Freshman Dance. The dance, which will be semi-formal, is to be held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on Saturday night, May 17, from 8:30 until 12:00. Admission will be \$2.00, stag or couple, and the ticket sale will be open to the entire student body.

Feelers have been extended to the highly-popular Duke Ambassadors and to several other excellent bands through a Richmond, Va., booking agent, to provide music for the occasion. Completion of these plans awaits the securing of sufficient tickets to furnish the necessary guarantee before signing a contract, but advance indications are that sales will increase tremendously around the first of the month when government checks start rolling in.

Sale of tickets will be conducted in each dormitory, with tickets being made available to off-campus students in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. at specified hours which will be announced later.

The dance committee, headed by Thomas Williams of Raleigh, announced as its goal a dance which future classes will have a difficult time surpassing. Other committee members, from whom tickets may be obtained, are: Marion Johnson, Sam Calhoun, Wade Hobson, Ted Williamson, and Emmett Bringle.

Traffic Problem Here Described by Student; Solution is Overdue

By ISH COOK

Our Student Council is coming up in the world. Recently they were given authority to try all cases of student misconduct including civil cases. There have been incidents that happened off the campus that received undue publicity with little or no attempt in the Raleigh newspapers to present the defendant as an individual. Consequently, State College took the blame. The papers have a tendency to be exigent in printing "State College Man in a Mess Again." The purpose of the Council is to decide whether the student has committed a crime or not, and if so, see to it that he receives a fair trial with the good of the college as well as the bad being publicized.

What's the matter with the present traffic regulations on the campus? Ask any student who has been honored with a summons to meet the traffic board, and you will hear an uncensored opinion which, in no mild way, implies that it "stinks." Of course, that is debatable. But I believe you will find most of its advocates have a degree from some college.

As much as we hate to, we must agree that teachers should have priority on parking space. If we didn't afford parking space for the professors, we wouldn't have anyone to teach us—no teaching, no education (this doesn't apply to all teachers; it wouldn't make any difference whether some of them came or not).

The outstanding gripe of the students is the severe punishment dealt out in some cases. I agree that a man who insists on breaking the rules to the Nth degree should be punished, but not suspended from school.

One case was brought to my attention in which a senior was the defendant. This senior received five parking tickets the term before he was supposed to graduate, and was summoned to appear before the board. He was suspended for one term.

Lately, I haven't heard of a single man being asked by the city courts to leave Raleigh because he got too many parking tickets. I thought that such practices went out of style with six-guns, when a man said "leave town before sundown, partner."

I am sure that the administration will cooperate with the Student Council in finding a better method of solving the traffic problem.

JUNIOR-SENIOR



The young ladies pictured above will sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Dance this Saturday at the Memorial Auditorium. The sponsors, top row, left to right: Miss Martha Patrick of Greensboro for Dave Sewell, class president; Miss Mary Ashley of Raleigh for John Boyter, secretary; Miss Odessa Williams of Raleigh for Pete Peterson, treasurer; Miss Dottie Evelyn Rabey, of Savannah, Georgia, for Bruce Bea-

man dance committee; Miss Miriam Scott, of Mehane, for Harold Stinson, dance committee; Miss Irma Johnson, of Bluefield, West Virginia, for Andy Patton, dance committee; Miss Jane Craig, of Brooklyn, New York, for John Mackie, dance committee; Miss Bessie Lupton, of New Bern, for Ronald Bolling, dance committee; and Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Alhambra, California, for Grady Jones, dance committee.

EDITORIALS

Co-operation

April 13-17 were historic days at State College. For the first time Religious Emphasis Week was sponsored by six organizations instead of one as in the past. The co-operation and participation of all six of these religious organizations made possible the wonderful teamwork of Administration, Faculty, Staff, Church Organizations, School Organizations, Fraternities, and Individual Students.

The complete participation of six different religious organizations: The Westminster Fellowship, The Lutheran Student Association, The Canterbury Club, The Baptist Student Union, The Wesley Foundation, and the Young Men's Christian Association is something new and progressive.

Co-operation has won a strong beachhead. May its conquest be rapid. L. M.

Leadership and Religion

Sunday night Col. Harrelson said: "No person training for leadership can afford to ignore or neglect the religious element of his makeup. The person, leaders and workers, of the social and economic orders are persons of religious beliefs. There are also, religious principles involved in the operation of the social and economic orders. The businessman on Saturday is often the churchman on Sunday and the churchman on Sunday is likely the community leader on Monday.

The interdependence of business on spiritual life and of religion on high business principles are recognized facts of long standing."

Because over ninety per cent of the highest offices in this country are filled with college graduates, the very fact that you are in college indicates that you are training for leadership in some capacity or other, and the thought "No person training for leadership can afford to ignore or neglect the religious element of his makeup" strikes home!

Religion and Life Week at State College has come and gone, but the effects of this concentration of spiritual leadership should remain and grow into a lasting benefit not just for you but for others. The effects will depend mainly on your follow-up of the principles these religious leaders have presented. As one poem expresses it:

I had always rather see a sermon than hear it preached to me. L. M.

Last Week's Headline

Reaction to last week's headline entitled "ROTC Prepares for War with Russia" has been sufficient to make several statements necessary.

Our motives for running such a headline were threefold:

First, we were tired of featuring dances and the same old leads week after week, while the reader interest lagged against all attempts to improve the newspaper. We wanted reaction. We want more interest and awareness of the college newspaper, especially from the faculty and administration. So we ran a rather far-fetched streamer, knowing full-well that, though we have sound grounds to stand on as to the actuality of the streamer, we were laying ourselves open for adverse criticism. The reaction has been gratifying.

Secondly, as we attempted to state in the article, our ROTC unit is preparing for war with Russia, though not deliberately. This statement and the streamer is based on the

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State College By the Students

JACK FISHER Editor
LEN TULL Business Manager

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presupposition that war with Russia is inevitable. We all need to be alarmed at the fact that our nation and many people of the world are thinking and saying that war with Russia is the inevitable; but how many of us will condone a streamer that is in truth what our minds are thinking but our ears refuse and do not like to hear. We can not allow ourselves to wallow complacently in the many luxuries and blessings that constitute a large part of the American way of life. We must not hush-hush the possibility of another war. We should boldly state that it seems that war with the Russians will be in a matter of time, and go on from there.

Because we could not have the answer to the problem of where to go and what to do to effect world peace, we tried to toss the problem to you for your consideration. To aid you in your thinking we offer some ideas as to the answer to the question we raised last week, "Where is there hope?"

Where Is There Hope?

Hope for peace and preservation of our civilization lies solely, we believe, in a return to more stress on the spiritual development of the individual citizens of the world. As Douglas MacArthur told Grove Patterson of the *Toledo Blade* in Tokyo recently, man has truly learned how to destroy himself, and must now seek a spiritual maturation that will enable him to live with his fellow beings on this earth, and give him hope for something greater beyond death.

Governor Arnall in an address to the Saint Mary's student body stated that war cannot be stopped by making it more horrible and by preparing for war. He said that there was some hope in the UNO, if the American people rallied behind their government and the UNO. As many of our thinkers are saying, Arnall said that "the hope of the world lies in the building of better humans." "The important ingredient is the human equation," he said.

We throw out these thoughts by several leaders of our nation to give a basis for having hope that war can be averted, if we can build a world of character and understanding in time. The job lies with each human and his little world. The work is great here among the future leaders of industry and agriculture. If you are concerned about the future of our civilization, then begin now at State College, to find out what you can do to make the world free from war—to make our headline of last week totally absurd.

The Death March

We are marching to Armageddon! Step by step we, the human race, are marching to destruction! Why? Why is this so? Why can't we halt this terrible course of events? This isn't what we fought for. We fought so that we might live as we wished to live, free citizens in a free land. In the process we freed others who had been enslaved; it was a wonderful sight to be greeted as saviors by people who had given up all hope of ever knowing freedom again. At the time that we did it we felt and said that this must never happen again; we would not let it happen again, but it is happening, and you ask why? It is happening because those in power in Russia believe that the two dominant economic systems in the world today, Capitalism and Communism, can not exist side by side. Many of the leaders in the United States feel the same way about this as their Soviet counterparts.

We who have seen the wounded and the dying, often ask ourselves why men had to kill and maim each other? What right did old men have to send young men to the slaughter? Others used to think the same thoughts, and then we would say that we would never let it happen again, but it is happening. The old men are at it again, aided and abetted by some who are not so old, some who are veterans (I do not wish to include Generals Marshall, Eisenhower or MacArthur in this group, for I have implicit faith in each of these men. They know the Hell of war), some are politicians, some are diplomats (so called), many are capitalists who made so much money during World War II that they just can't bear the thought of peace and the return to normal business activity. The actions of these people must be checked if we wish to leave the path which leads to destruction. However, we must act quickly.

We must bring political pressure to bear to revive the United Nations Organization. It must be strengthened. This can only be done if the complete support of a very large majority of the nations of the world is lined up solidly behind it. An international police force with large numbers of troops must be established to insure that no aggressor nation will break the peace.

We must stop this dread course of events. We must turn and march forward to a new and better world. It is not too late, but there is no time to lose. The choice is simple; we must have World Government or perish.

FRED BROWN

OPEN FORUM

Where Are They?

To Student Musicians:

This is a plea to the musically inclined students of State College for, without their help, our mission cannot be accomplished. In this, one of the largest student groups in the history of the college, there are many musicians of all types who have not availed themselves of the existing opportunities to exercise their musical talents. As a result, the band is now below its prewar standards.

In years past our concert band had built itself an excellent reputation in the eyes of the people of Raleigh and North Carolina. Before the war the band had an excellent organization and contained some very competent musicians. During the war, however, the student body dropped to a level where the band was greatly affected. Quite a few of these musicians entered the various services; consequently the band had to carry on as best as it could.

Now that the war is over, we have our full quota of students once again enrolled which is all the more reason why we should have a better concert band than ever before. At present there is room for more members, especially in the woodwind sections as well as in the French horn and trombone sections.

We want a musical organization that any State Alumnus will be justly proud of. We want a band that C. D. Kutschinski will be proud to be the honor of conducting. It is your privilege and duty to offer us your talents. Our goal is a well balanced symphonic band of 72 pieces and a "Redcoat" marching band of 100 pieces. If you are capable of playing any musical instrument your services are needed. We know you are among us so come out and help us build an organization that will rate second to none. Remember, YOU will be a part of it.

Regular band rehearsals are on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6 and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 in the band room in the basement of the gym. Come down and let us add you to our roll or see C. D. Kutschinski in his office, Room 10, Holliday Hall. It is up to you, fellows, to help us organize one of the best concert bands we have had at State in many years.

—J. L. Higgins.

Why Kids Cheat?

To The Editor:

Last week as I sat in class holding my Botany professor's hand while he showed us lantern-slides of the Venus-flytrap devouring an insect, I found myself thinking of the best concert bands we have had at State in many years. I thought of the charge from a sample of that A.B.C. stuff "guaranteed not to be more than ninety days old." The thought?—Why Do We Cheat? Now I am a little over ninety days old. I know better than to try to conjure a system for eliminating cheating; however, I was fool enough to try to find out why we cheat. Mr. Gallup has been quite successful with his poles, so I unwrapped a fresh chunk of bubble gum, popped my professor's hand, and galloped out the door just as the Venus-flytrap was ordering a bromo.

I threw my problem at the boy who fires the stoves in the Quonsets, I questioned the campus-dick, I queried the water-meter-reader, I even mumbled in Gran-ma's ear as I munched one of her donuts. I checked with the stockroom-keeper in the gym, I talked to the boy who opens the boxes in the "Mop-Up." I grilled the bus driver, I asked free members of the basketball team, and somewhere along the line a student overheard the questioning, so I listened to his ideas until I discovered that he was on the Honor Roll. Finally, as my bubble gum lost its elasticity and I slowed down from a gallop to a slow walk, I decided to quit. I thumbed through my notes and discovered a dozen reasons that the students here at State give for cheating.

1. Some claim that the unfairness of the F-Rule forces them to cheat.
2. Some cheat in answer to the unfairness of the cut-system.
3. Some cheat because they believe their instructors are incompetent.
4. Some cheat when their instructors get the attitude of "Get it yourself; it is in the text."
5. Some cheat because there is no curve system for grades.
6. Some get a charge out of getting by with something dishonest like cheating.
7. The over-emphasis of midterm and final exams prompts many to cheat.
8. Some instructors pour the work on too thick and there is no way to pass other than by cheating.
9. Some cheat in answer to the obstinate attitude of some of the staff members.
10. Some object to being treated like kids, so they cheat.
11. Some cheat just to show contempt for authority and regimentation.
12. Some realize that a large percentage of the people in "the great outside world" make a living on what they appear to know and not on what they actually do know. Some students think this is a justifiable reason for cheating.

Well, there must be hundreds of reasons for cheating and until we find out what the reasons are we cannot eliminate cheating. What do I think? Shucks, it is *spraying*, *luff* is in the air, even Dean Lampe

is sporting a bow tie, all of the little heroisms and heroisms are running about, and I have more important things to worry about. What a girl she is—and you should see the cheat sheets she writes.

—Vance E. Swift, Jr.

Slide Rule Happy?

To The Editor:

This letter is intended as a reply to the article "Are Engineers Slide-rule Happy?" appearing in last week's *TECHNICIAN*. Of particular importance to me was the reference to Tau Beta Pi. The article contained the statement, "and I have no delusions that I will ever make Tau Beta Pi (although the fact that a man has the average to make that august society does not guarantee his admission as should be the case)."

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi, as given in the preamble to our constitution, is "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

It is not the purpose of Tau Beta Pi to hang a key on every student who manages to attain a high scholastic average. To quote from Tau Beta Pi's Eligibility Code, which is read in full before every election, "After the scholastic requirements have been fulfilled, the selection shall be based on integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity." These regulations are strictly adhered to in our elections.

It seems strange that your columnist would criticize engineers for their narrowness, and then state that he thinks that Tau Beta Pi, the highest engineering honor society in this country, should elect every man that makes a high average, regardless of his outside activities.

Tau Beta Pi has always represented intelligent, broad-minded, and well-rounded individuals who are also good engineers, and the society shall continue to do so. I personally believe that Tau Beta Pi is the most representative group in the Engineering School and is a credit to the school.

The column in question also makes reference to "the meaningless dribble connected with his endless list of petty societies." These societies may seem "petty" and their activities "meaningless dribble" to your columnist, but they do play an important part in the or-

An Improved Campus Radio Station on the Air Again

By JAMES HOLLINGER

organization of the Engineering School. Has your columnist ever attended a meeting of the A.S.M.E.? This organization has sponsored an extensive program under the able leadership of Bob Holtzclaw, a Tau Beta Pi. I find it hard to believe that your columnist has attended these meetings and has formed the opinion that they are so much "dribble."

Engineers may not take as active a part in general campus activities as those in other schools. The reason is quite simple and has been stated many times. It is still true, as your columnist will find when he leaves the Basic Division, that as the student progresses in the School of Engineering, the work becomes more difficult and requires more time to prepare. Most of our engineering students are more interested in getting a degree than in politics. Degrees seem to be nice things to have around when applying for positions in engineering.

The statement that "the average State engineer is hopelessly narrow," is far from the truth. After close association with State engineers and their organizations, I believe the very worst (if it is considered bad to be conservative) thing that can be said for engineers is that they tend to be conservative. Engineers are certainly not narrow.

There is a good possibility that an engineer may run for some important campus office. If an engineer does run, you may be sure that he will be backed, not by an engineer's "political machine," but by the students as a whole who think he is the right man for the office. Engineers do not vote as engineers, but as individuals.

After having been around State College long enough to complete an engineering course, I have come to the conclusion that while the Engineering School is not perfect, it is a good school of engineering. I will be proud to leave and be called a State College engineer.

—S. C. Wilber, Jr., Tau Beta Pi

(Editor's Note—The preceding letter has been printed in its entirety in fulfillment of a promise to Mr. Wilber to do so. It was submitted to *THE TECHNICIAN* so close to the deadline that no time for a rebuttal is left. I repeat my contention that the engineers have no concern for fundamentally important issues. The letter is much concerned with attacking me and far too little concerned with offering an honest defense against my criticism. It will be answered. SWETT.)

This is WNCS, the voice of North Carolina State College, coming on the air at exactly 7:45 for an evening of broadcasting." Thus program director Bruce Petteway signed on the college radio station last Monday night when broadcasting was resumed on a regular schedule.

Owned and operated by the Student Broadcasting System, WNCS is an affiliate of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which has its offices in New York City. The radio station will be on the air every night, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 to 11:30. WNCS broadcasts on a frequency 580 kilocycles.

Heard In All Dorms
The station can be heard well in all the dormitories now, especially Alexander, Turlington, and the freshman quadrangle. Since the signal is carried by the power lines, WNCS can be heard near the high-voltage lines for as far as two miles. During the next four months, Wesley Jones, its manager and technical director, and the engineers, Tom Melton and Frank Jarvis, have redesigned parts of the transmitter, improved the studio facilities, and added new equipment. They should be complimented for the good work that they have done in improving the station.

Program Director Petteway has drawn up the following program schedule:

8:00—Music by a Band.
8:30—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:00—Live Jamboree.
9:30—Music by a vocalist.
9:45—Old Song Favorites.
10:00—All Request Show.
10:30—Varsity Theater Tele-tunes.

10:45—All Request (continued).
11:00—Concert Master.
11:30—Sign Off.

Some of the announcers are as follows: Marshall Bryant, Pete Swanson, Frederick Smetana, Dick Powell, and Pate Forehand.

Dinner Music
The staff of WNCS has seriously considered installing speakers in the cafeteria so that soft dinner music could be played during the dinner hours. The cafeteria will not finance the project, however, and no one is backing the idea at the present. Many students have suggested that a drive for funds be made by the student body. Nothing can be done until more students indicate that they would like to have the dinner music.

Anyone with a flair for announcing or radio work who wants to work on the station should see Wesley Jones or someone else on the staff. The studio is room 202, Owens Hall.

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Techs Tackle Deacons Tomorrow

Blocking, Running Show Improvements as 'Pack Nears Completion of Spring Practice

By JIM REES

Although the main shows of interest of sports fans during the spring season are track, baseball, and tennis, down the midway on the field "down over" the performers are going through their practice routine for the big show next fall.

With the spring practice session on the heavy side of nearing completion, the latest scrimmage, which was held Friday, showed a definite improvement of blocking and ball-carrying techniques. Clean holes were opened in the lines of both squads and the plays were starting to "sink," the blocks being made just in front of the ball carriers.

Going for long gains during the afternoon were Bob Boyer, who sneaked through on a twenty yard touch-down jaunt, Oscar Bozeman, speedy, determined wing-back, who caught a long pass deflected from an opponent's fingers, and Pee-wee Upchurch, will-o'-the-wisp tailback, who slipped around end for a sizeable gain.

Of the linemen making their presence "felt" were Ralph Burnett, a hard-working, quick-reacting guard from the Lone Star State, Bill Moser, who nearly played the entire game, and knew it, and Ralph Barksdale, a lithe, wiry guard, who recovers fast from blocks.

Explaining the coaching staff view-point, Backfield Coach Babe Wood feels that the bulk of the team is getting along well, but to get a composite idea of the strength of the 1947 squad, the fans will have to wait until fall practice. This is one of the very few schools of the South which allow men to miss football practices in order that they may participate in other sports. Therefore, many men are missing from the football spring-practice picture.

Well-known members of the 1946 squad using their talents elsewhere

are Jim "True-toe" Byler, extra-point kicking specialist, now shot-putter "par excellence" on the track team, "Dusty" Destanko, tall tackle, also a weight man on the track squad, "Goody" Goodman, jack-rabbit wing-back, now a hurdler of no mean ability, and, last but not least, Bernard Watts, diminutive, hair-trigger guard, who is pursuing the ancient art of javelin throwing.

The baseball team boasts of back-field ace Charlie Richkus, Footsie Palmer, and Bill Stanton, whose erstwhile endeavors need not be recalled to the fans' memories. Line-man Bob Edwards is currently burning up the diamond also.

With the addition of these "happy, beaming faces" to the football fold next fall, Duke watch out!

FOOTBALL

An inter-squad football game will be played on the track at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, 26 April, between the RED team coached by Coach Bob Sufferage and the WHITE team coached by Coach Beattie. This game concludes spring football practice and it will be completed by two thirty enabling everyone to make the State-Wake Forest baseball game.

The Monogram Club is sponsoring the game and no admission will be charged.

Intramural Volleyball

Of the 13 contests scheduled for last week in intramural volleyball five teams won by forfeits. What's the matter fellows? Are the animals or slide-rules making slaves out of you? Contrary to popular opinion, volleyball can be anything but a sissy's game, and sweat and excitement run high as in several of last week's close games. So don't forfeit—fight!

Track Team Downs Gamecocks, Davidson

Golfers Meet Duke Here Today

The State Golf team will meet Duke today on the Raleigh course in hopes of their third win of the season. They have lost only one match to date, to Davidson.

Last Tuesday, Coach Charlie Tripp's team overpowered the Wake Forest linkmen 20-7. Weston Dixon of State turned in the best medal score of the match with 3 under-par 69. Dixon had three or four puts that refused to fall, otherwise he would have been three or four strokes better.

Charlie Gibson of State continued to play his usual steady game, turning in a one-over-par 73.

After the Duke match, the golfers will meet Carolina on Monday and Davidson again on Wednesday.

Intramural Softball

Last week, 3rd floor Becton and 2nd Bagwell had a spirited match which Bagwell took by an 8 to 7 score. Becton's pitcher Peck all wed 6 runs in the first inning, but settled down after that to hold Bagwell to only 1 more run in the third and 1 in the fifth. Whitley pitched for Bagwell and saw 1 run cross the plate in the first, 3 in the second, and 3 in the fourth against his team. Prevette caught for Bagwell, and Simpson for Becton.

Vetville trounced 3rd floor Bagwell by a score of 8 to 1. Pitcher Hamton of the vets allowed Bagwell only 6 hits while Pettinelli of Bagwell was forced to take 16. Kearney was catcher for Vetville, and Currier for Bagwell.

3rd Alexander forfeited a game to Trailwood.

A more complete coverage will be printed next week as all of the records weren't available at printing time this week.

Chambers, Dickey, Byler Lead Cindermen To Impressive Wins

The State College track team threatens to take the spotlight in spring sports with their two impressive victories over Southern Conference foes during the past week. After losing a close decision, which could have gone the other way with the services of Mike Andrews who was out with appendicitis, Coach Tom Hines' speedsters bounced back to hand S. Carolina a 74-57 defeat last Saturday.

On Tuesday the tracksters continued their hot pace to wallop Davidson 108-23 in a meet that was originally scheduled for tomorrow.

Leading the array of State stars was Charlie Chambers, ace sprinter and hurdler. Chambers scored 16½ points in the Davidson meet with firsts in the 220, 440, 220 hurdles and ran anchor on the mile relay. Chambers also won the 220 low hurdles and took second in the 220, and 440 in the S. Carolina meet.

Jim Byler, football guard, took first place honors in the shot put and discus to lead in the South Carolina meet. He also captured the shot put and took 3rd in the discus against Davidson.

Dick Dickey, basketball star, tied with Pete Negley, another basketball star, in the South Carolina meet and the two tied with Pickett, also of State, against Davidson for high jump laurels. Dickey took the broad jump in both meets and captured second in the javelin against Davidson.

Negley and Dickey tied the track record set in 1940, in the high jump. Chambers lowered the 220 hurdles mark of 25 seconds to 24.9.

Vet-Ville Blanks Trailwood In Softball

Vet-Ville's power packed softball team administered Trailwood a decisive defeat Sunday afternoon at Freshman Field. The final score was 10-0.

Ed Robinson, the Vet-Ville pitcher was in top form, and the Trailwood batters were unable to effectively connect with his delivery. The few times they did connect their efforts were nullified by the excellent fielding of the Vet-Ville team.

Should Vet-Ville continue to play

Coach Vic Sorrell's Techs are host to the Wake Forest Demon Deacons at 3 o'clock in Devereux Meadow tomorrow afternoon in the third meeting between the two schools. Wake Forest won the previous games, with only the second being counted in league standings. The first game was the traditional Easter Monday exhibition battle.

Ernest Johnson, sophomore knuckleballer, is slated to take the mound for the Techs. Johnson has seen relief action against the Deacons in both of the previous encounters, and was charged with one loss. Johnson has displayed plenty on the ball, however, and is expected to take the Deacs.

A loss tomorrow will practically eliminate Wake Forest from the Big Four race. A reverse decision would bring the number of losses for the Wake Forest squad to four. The general consensus of opinions in local collegiate circles is that a team this year, must win at least eight of its 12 games to capture the Big Four pennant. State, on the other hand, can clinch the title by winning but will have a much stronger grip on the lead. The title will probably not be decided until the final four game series between State and Carolina. Even if the two Greater University rivals are not battling for the crown, the other two members — Duke and Wake Forest will have to wait until the series is over before the winner is determined.

Coach Sorrell has found an infield that is working better than any other in the conference. Hank Uley recently moved from third base to second, is the sparkplug of the defensive play. Uley, a lefthander, is a greatly improved batter, and is currently one of the leaders. Bill Stanton is holding down first, and two basketballers—Leo Katkavek and Jack McComas are patrolling third and short, respectively.

State boast one of the top group of outfielders in the loop. The trio holding down starting berths continue to amaze fans, with their fielding ability. Willie Evans, Bill Fowler and Bobby Courts have been robbing opponents of extra base hits all season. The potent bats of the outfielders are a great aid to State's winning cause. Fowler and Evans are exceptional hitters.

The brand of ball that was displayed Sunday, there can be little doubt that it will have one of the leading softball teams competing for intramural honors this year.

Dean LeFort announced this week that the Publications Board approved a new candidate for the forthcoming elections — Charles Kidd, for editor of Agromech opposing Atwood Skinner.

McDuffie's Sports Tavern

By MAC

PRELUDE TO VICTORY—The State College Techs were excused from all classes after 11 o'clock and had been ordered by Coach Sorrell to be in the dressing room at 12:15. All hands were on deck at noon except Ernest Johnson and Bill Fowler, who had elected to attend their 11 o'clock lectures.

Surprisingly, every member of the pitching staff was as quiet as if he had just been knocked off the mound. One infielder quipped, "Who's gonna be the chunker," but no hurler answered.

Certainly no professor can obtain the attention that Coach Sorrell drew when he entered the room. State's very successful coach told his charges in a few short minutes more about winning a baseball game than most people can learn in a lifetime. Sorrell's pre-game remarks relieved much of the nervous tension among the members of the team and installed a spirited desire to win.

Captain Jim Edwards reminded the Techs that the early season losses did not affect the standings, but the rest of the games were important ones. Manager Paul Jordan read Sorrell's choice for the starting lineup, and in a few hours, another important win was ancient history.

MORE ABOUT THE RED TERRORS—All doubt should be removed now that the 1947 edition of the Red Terrors was solely a unit imported for the purpose of winning the Southern Conference Tourney. Numerous stories have been written about replacing all the members of the team with North Carolina natives. Certainly that is not the purpose of the athletic department. Of course, any student in State College, who has the ability, can make Coach Case's squad, regardless of the geographical location of his home.

Every member of the team that went to New York has gone through the same system of exams as any other student, and each passed the required amount of work.

Other than being among the most popular boys on the campus, the Red Terrors are equally outstanding in other sports. Dick Dickey, Pete Negley, and Norman Sloan are a great boost to Coach Tom Hines' cindermen. Leo Katkavek and Jack McComas have moved into starting berths on the baseball squad. Katkavek is batting in the cleanup spot, currently. Warren Cartier is studying, but may join the tennis team.

CONGRATULATIONS—Coach Tom Hines is to be commended for the excellent way in which he staged he track meet with South Carolina last Saturday. The order of events moved swiftly enough to provide competition at all times. One student remarked that it was the most interesting track meet he had ever witnessed.

At the next track meet, wonder if Coach Hines will have Willis Casey, swimming coach who is assisting with the cindermen, tell all the girls something about the field events over the PA system. All over the stands, one could hear a variety of questions. How many times does he throw that thing? How do you qualify? If he misses once, does he get to jump again?

SPECIALIST—A placekicker on a football squad demonstrates timing in the fall, but have you ever followed them in the spring? Jim Byler, Coach Beattie Peathers' protégé with the educated toe, is topping opposition with the shot put and discus. Bob Cox, extra point specialist over at the other half of the Greater University, is a member of the golf team.

BRIEFLY—Frank Owens, former State football star, has been discharged at Camp Lee and is joining the coaching staff at Kansas State College. April 26 to May 3 is National Fishermen's Week, and this time of year is open season for any kind of fishing in North Carolina. One expert says that to catch trout, one needs a solunar table, thermometer, barometers, and a freshly stocked stream. R. S. Rollins, civil engineering senior, says that they are more plentiful in South Carolina.

FAVORITES—The spring sports schedule reaches the halfway mark next week and favorites have been established in most of the sports. The favored roles stack up like this in the Big Four—Baseball, State; Track, Carolina; Golf, Duke; Tennis, Carolina. In the Southern Conference—Tennis, William and Mary, with Carolina a genuine darkhorse; Track, Carolina; Golf, Duke. The 16 schools in the Southern Conference do not play a representative schedule and no school is favored in baseball.



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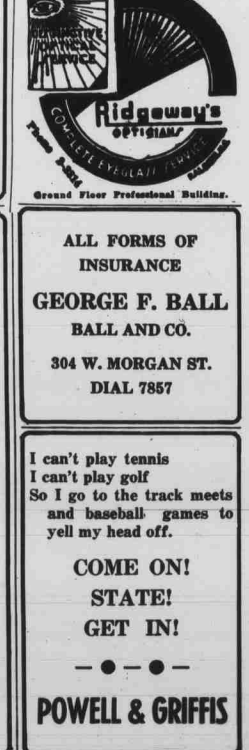
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LOST: Army officer's coat left in 1946 Dodge going to Winston-Salem Sat., April 5, by hitchhiker from Chapel Hill to Graham. Blair L. Daily, 206 Hillsboro Street, Chapel Hill.

Student-Faculty Day
Good news to the many students who feel that students and faculty do not get together enough is the word that some organization will sponsor the annual Student-Faculty Day. Rumor has it that another concert-dance will culminate the day-long activities designed to foster better relations on the campus.

WANTED: Your Support to **JOE HOUSTON** for Vice-President Student Council.

FFA Candidates For Council Are Selected

Regular F.F.A. meeting was held April 21 and the following men were nominated as candidates to represent the Teacher Training Division on the Student Council: Senior Class representatives: Jim Davis, Bryce Younts; Junior Class representatives: Robert Tart, Frank Briley; and Sophomore Class representatives: Bill Cochran, Hoyt Thompson. These men will be voted on during the campus elections May 1, 1947. Support your candidates.

Soph-Fresh Pushball Contest

Word coming out of the last Blue Key meeting is that the famous State College tradition would be revived this spring, the annual Pushball Contest. The gigantic pushball can be obtained and final plans are now being made and will be announced in The Technician.

● Attention Faculty Members of Blue Key: Blue Key is trying to establish a roll of faculty members. Because of the recent unsettled conditions, we would appreciate each faculty member's sending a card to either Bill Daniels, Box 5456 or to Steve Wilber, Box 4342. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

precise each faculty member's sending a card to either Bill Daniels, Box 5456 or to Steve Wilber, Box 4342. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

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