

Push The Ball - Track Field - 6 O'Clock

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

CARRY YOUR WOES TO DR. OVERTON

ATTEND THE CONCERT

Vol. XXVII, Number 29

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 16, 1947

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Noted Author, Lecturer To Give 4-Day Program

By JAMES HOLLINGER

Room Applications Now Being Accepted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At Mr. Vann's request we are reprinting this item verbatim—take note)

Applications for rooms for both Summer Term and Fall Term will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Dormitories (first floor, Warehouse Building) beginning at once. Only those students now in dormitories will be assigned rooms for the Fall Term at this time. Until May 17, preference will be given to present occupants of rooms. After that date all rooms not already assigned will be thrown open for reassignment.

The same procedure will be followed for the Summer Session, except that any student now in school will be eligible for room assignment. Payment for Summer School rooms will be due in the Cashier's office between the dates of May 26 and May 31. Any assigned rooms not paid for by May 31 will be open for reassignment.

Fall Term room rents will be accepted between June 20 and July 15. Such assignments as are not paid for on July 15 will be made available for reassignment.

Students are reminded that rooms are assigned and rents only cover the period of a school term. We have a large number of between-term programs scheduled this summer; therefore, all rooms, even though reassigned for the succeeding term, must be completely vacated between terms.

Bridge Tournament

Next Thursday night will mark the revival of the annual bridge tournament sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. The bridge tournament was held on this campus in 1920 and was held each spring for a period of 15 years. During the recent war years when most of the social fraternities were inactive, the tournament was discontinued. This will be the first tournament given in the past three years. All social fraternities on this campus are invited to enter.

Mrs. R. E. Collins, a professional bridge player, will be in direct charge of the tournament, assisted by the Raleigh Bridge Association. Only duplicate bridge will be played, and all entering teams are advised to become familiar with this type of bridge before the tournament. The tournament next Thursday night will be held in the north end of the Y.M.C.A. on the first floor at 7:30 p.m. The winning team will be awarded a plaque with their fraternities' name and the team's names engraved on it. This plaque will be held by this team for one year.

FOUND

Black and silver Parker 51 fountain pen in front of chow hall at noon on Friday, May 8, 1947. Owner please contact Paul Hine, Room 211 Becton Dorm. Several other pens, including one Eversharpe fountain pen, several pairs of glasses, two rain coats, and one field jacket have been found. Owners may identify and claim these items at the Y.M.C.A.

The YMCA is bringing Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, noted author, instructor, and lecturer, for a four-day program of lectures and personal interviews, beginning Sunday, May 18, and concluding Wednesday, May 21.

Dr. Overton will speak Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Pullen Hall in cooperation with the church. Her topic on Sunday, the first night, will be "Dating and Marriage." The program will be held in the YMCA auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 2 and 7 p.m. The topic for Monday will be "Does Pre-Marital Chastity Have a Case?" Dr. Overton will speak on the subjects "This Business of Being a Parent" Tuesday and "Things That Make or Break a Home" Wednesday.

Make your plans now to attend the Sunday night meeting and at least one of the week-day meetings. You will have an opportunity to ask questions at every meeting.

Entertaining Speaker Mrs. Overton is a brilliant and entertaining speaker, an eminent author, instructor, and lecturer. She was professor of public speech and drama at Missouri Wesleyan College and the Chicago Training School. She was a member of the extension faculty of Columbia University and of the summer faculty of New York University.

Dr. Overton is former executive secretary of Youth Division, Greater New York Federation of Churches, and she is a member of the Women's Cooperating Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Overton has written nine books on drama, youth problems and counsel, and marriage. Among her books are *Youth in Quest, Marked Trails for Girls, Love, Marriage and Parenthood*, and a recent volume *Marriage in War and Peace*. She has contributed to problems of youth and family life to *Allied Youth, Challenge, Christian Home, Intercollegian, Southern Churchman*, and others.

Mrs. Overton spoke on the radio for several months over WNCN, New York City. During the last several years she has visited at least forty-nine campuses, including thirty state universities and colleges. She expressed her findings in a statement to *The Mobile Press*. "I find a rather frightening confusion," she said, "particularly on the part of the college youth, as to the tempo and methods of courtship that lead to good marriage." The noted woman educator urged more effective community programs to check the dangerous symptoms of the breakdown of family life.

Ed. S. King, Secretary of the YMCA, revealed that Dr. Overton was signed up for engagements until 1948 except the one week that was open when she was asked to speak here.

In a letter to Mr. King, Paul N. Derringer, Secretary of the VPI YMCA, said of Mrs. Overton: "Her method is direct, her material is up to date and pertinent. She does not shy off from any question. I think you will find her satisfactory in every respect."

Individuals who wish to have a personal interview with Dr. Overton should contact the YMCA office. All students and their wives are invited to make appointments.



Pictured above is Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, an international, well-known authority on family life and Boy-Girl relations, who will be the principal speaker in the YMCA's annual marriage relations program next week.

New Officers Selected by 30 & 3

The Thirty and Three, sophomore leadership society, elected new officers last Tuesday to serve for the coming year. The men elected were: Carl Blalock, President; Ed Travis, Vice President; Harold Stinson, Secretary; John Mackie, Treasurer.

These men have proved their merits in other organizations. Carl Blalock is Secretary of the Monogram Club; member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Chi, Wrestling Team, Blue Key and the Athletic Council. Vice President Travis is a member of Kappa Alpha and Blue Key. Harold Stinson, a candidate for President of the Student Council in the recent elections, is former Business Manager of the Agriculturalist, Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, a member of Blue Key and Alpha Gamma Rho. John Mackie is an officer in the Ag Club, Business Manager of the Agriculturalist and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The 30 and 3 has been very active in stimulating interest in leadership. They sponsored the Pop Rally when our basketball team went to New York. Each year the 30 and 3 awards a basketball trophy to the most valuable player on the team. E. A. Skinner, retiring president, wishes to announce that all business pertaining to the 30 and 3 should be taken up with the new president, Carl Blalock.

Senior Invitations

Seniors and graduate students should call for their commencement invitations at the registration office at once.

Mrs. Overton will be happy to talk with many students and wives as possible in time available.

Stop this feuding and fighting; let an expert help you solve your problems on love, courtship, and marriage. Take your girl or wife to the meeting too.

Twelve Juniors To Become Links Of Golden Chain at Tuesday Tap

Students Will Present Colorful Livestock Show

Forensic Fraud Takes New Men

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, has elected six men from N. C. State College to membership this week. The new members are J. M. Cranford of Asheboro, J. W. Anderson of High Point, J. T. Meador of Union, S. C., P. S. Moore, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., and L. W. Riley, Jr., of Burlington, and M. S. Siff of Winston-Salem, N. C. All of these men have participated in debating during the 1946-47 season with this school's Direct Clash Debating Team. Siff and Moore debated with N. Y. U. and Brooklyn College, Cranford and Meador also went to New York to debate with Columbia University and the College of the City of New York. Anderson debated with Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Swarthmore during the season. All of these men participated in the home debates and forum discussions with North Georgia State, Duke, N. Y. U. and Pennsylvania.

These men were elected to the society on the basis of their interest and active participation in the Direct Clash Debate program at this school. They aided in making this one of the outstanding direct clash seasons since this new form of debating was originated in this part of the country. Professor Paget, director of the State College Debate Squad, has commended them, as well as the other members of the team, for their work this year in aiding the spread of the Direct Clash system in the East, and is looking forward to an even more successful year next season.

New Leader

Harold E. Stinson of Booneville, a junior in animal husbandry, has been elected chancellor of the local Chapter of Alpha Zeta, largest national honor society in agriculture, it was announced yesterday. Other new officers are Cecil Wells of Leicester, censor; George Sledge of Nashville, scribe; Carlton Blalock of Blue Creek, treasurer; and Phillip Upchurch of Raleigh, chronicler.

Push Ball Melee Revived Today; Sophs Say Frosh Will Be Pushover

By JIMMIE JONES

Renewal of the annual Freshman-Sophomore pushball contest will get underway on the track field to day at 6 p.m. Once more sponsored by Blue Key, the contest will be held for the first time since 1941. An annual affair in pre-war days, students and faculty have been enthusiastically looking forward to its renewal. The student body is expected to turn out en-masse to see the freshmen and sophomores pit their strength and cunning in an endeavor to push the huge ball across the opponent's goal.

All freshmen and sophomores who are anxious to keep their complexes in their present condition are warned to stay clear of the track field this evening. However, if it's excitement you want, amble down before 6 p.m. In this game anything goes. It's rough and

Final plans have been laid for State College's annual Livestock Day program to be presented at the State Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon by the students in the College's School of Agriculture.

Following the opening ceremonies, approximately 50 farm animals, including 15 classes of livestock, will be entered in a fitting and showing contest. Awards totaling around \$200 will be presented to the students, who show the choice animals.

Dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, goats, breeding stock, and fat stock will be entered in the contests. The day's program will be concluded with a banquet in Leazer Dining Hall at State College Saturday at 7 p.m. Eugene C. Berryhill of Paw Creek, senior in animal husbandry, awards will be presented during the banquet.

Hassel A. Byrd of Burlington is chairman of the livestock.

FBI Calls

John C. Bills, Special Agent in Charge of the Charlotte Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be at the Y.M.C.A. at 4:30 Monday, May 19, for the purpose of meeting informally with those seniors who may be interested in obtaining a position as Special Employee Agent with the F.B.I.

In the past it has been necessary for a person to have either a law or accounting degree in order to become a Special Agent. At the present, for a limited time, the position of Special Employee Agent is open to male persons between the ages of twenty-five and forty years who have a standard Arts or Science Degree. The work and entrance salary is the same as that of Special Agents and after one year's experience the term "Employee" will be dropped from the title. The entrance salary is \$4525.80 per year.

Mr. Bills will discuss the qualifications in detail and hold an open forum discussion for the purpose of answering questions.

High Honor Society Holds Meet on Lawn

Awards Will Be Given At ROTC Dress Parade

Colonel Gibson today announced that the final Dress Parade of the year will be held at Doak Field on May 23 at 12 o'clock.

Highlight of the occasion will be the presentation of awards. In recent Third Army District competition two rifle teams representing State College walked away with 1st and 3rd place honors. The outstanding sophomore will be presented with a medal by The Sons of The American Revolution. The outstanding freshman will be given a year of free tuition by the college. Minor awards will be presented to the outstanding 1st year advanced training student, leader of the best wing platoon and, commander of the best drilled company.

Clarence A. Smith, Jr., has been selected as the best platoon leader. He is in charge of the 1st platoon of Company C. The best company commander was scheduled to be chosen today.

Following the presentation of awards the graduates will pass in review.

No Dorsey

Contrary to expectations, Jimmy Dorsey has accepted another offer in preference to the contract sent him by The Inter Fraternity Council. This will come as a bitter blow to those who have danced to his smooth rhythms in the past.

Bill Boylan announced that as yet there is no definite information available as to who will occupy the bandstand, but no stone is being left unturned. Negotiations are being made with some of the name bands and Sonny Dunham's orchestra is one of the prospects now being considered.

In order to distinguish between teams, the freshmen will be required to wear shirts or jerseys, while the sophomores will be stripped to the waist. The uniform for the occasion will be any sort of clothes, preferably those which are ready for the local rag man.

Freshmen

All freshmen students must report to their Counselor at his office during the week of May 19th.

Director of Student Personnel

Radio Station Buys New Sound Equipment

By JAMES HOLLINGER

The campus radio station, WNCN, will receive a Soundmirror recording machine soon, disclosed station manager Wesley Jones at a staff meeting last Monday. The Soundmirror, which costs \$230, is a newly developed recorder that records magnetically on a paper tape coated with iron oxide.

The tape comes in rolls of 1250 feet each, and a reel will play for half an hour. It may be used again and again without special preparation and without loss of fidelity. The tape does not wear out, and there is no needless noise or surface scratch.

One of the features of the Soundmirror, is that recordings may be edited with scissors and Scotch tape. WNCN can record a commercial broadcast, cut out the commercials and announcements, and save the music for re-broadcast.

The staff of WNCN plan to use the Soundmirror for recording games, dances, speeches, special presentations, lectures, and on-the-spot broadcasts. The Soundmirror will enable WNCN to record the regular programs before broadcast time so that corrections and changes may be easily made.

Probably the most outstanding event of the graduation season, except the graduation exercises, is the annual Golden Chain Tapping Ceremony that will be held next Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock on the lawn in front of Holladay Hall. At this unique and interesting ceremony twelve top men of the rising senior class will be chosen as links in the never-ending Golden Chain.

Since the final selection of the new links is kept secret even from the old members, the entire Junior Class will be present, seated in a circle on the lawn. To be tapped into Golden Chain is considered the highest honor that may be bestowed on a State College undergraduate.

Featuring the tapping exercises this coming Tuesday will be an address by the dean of students at the University of Virginia, Mr. J. H. Newman. Newman was formerly Dean of Men at the University of Alabama and is nationally recognized as one of the leading dean of students in America.

To be chosen in addition to the twelve class of '48 men are three honorary members as links in the chain. According to John Wagoner, president of the local fraternity, one senior, one faculty member, and one outstanding alumna will be chosen for this high honor.

Golden Chain is the senior honor fraternity on the campus and selects men on leadership ability and character, principally. The organization was founded on this campus in 1926. Since then it has enjoyed the distinction of being the most coveted honor fraternity on the campus. Its counterpart on other college campuses is Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Golden Chain tapping ceremony is one of color that has brought much comment and publicity in years past. Wagoner urges all juniors to be assembled by six o'clock as the ceremony will begin promptly at six next Tuesday.

All new heads of organizations and publications are requested to attend a leadership banquet sponsored by Golden Chain to be held in the Grill Room of the college cafeteria at 7:30 Tuesday following the tapping ceremonies.

Any organizations that have elected new heads are requested to send a junior class representative from the organization. Leave a notice at Dean of Students office of who will attend.

Sewell Is Elected Head of Senior Leadership Society

At a meeting of the Blue Key this week, next year's officers were elected.

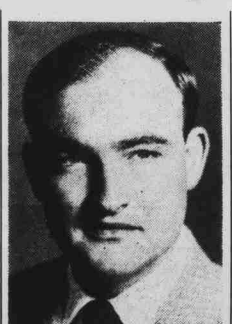
Dave W. Sewell, Junior in Ceramic Engineering from Greensboro, was elected as President. Dave has been President of the Junior Class; is a member of 30 & 3, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Chi fraternities.

Oscar Miller, Sophomore of the Agricultural school from Charlotte, who is a member of Alpha Zeta, Track Team, FKA fraternity, and the Ag Club, was elected as next year's Vice President.

J. Lenwood Edge, Ag Junior from Fayetteville, was elected to the office of Treasurer of the organization. He is a member of the Rifle Team, Alpha Zeta Fraternity, and the Ag Club.

For Sergeant-at Arms Edward Travis, Junior in Mechanical Engineering, was elected. Ed hails from Scotland Neck, and is a member of the 30 & 3, KA fraternity, and ASME.

These men will take office immediately and will replace this year's officers who have been: Doug House, President; Jack Bar-



DOUG HOUSE
... the old
nes, Vice President; Bill Bland, Secretary; Bob Reynolds, Treasurer;



DAVE SEWELL
... the new
and Maurice Dunn, Sergeant-at-Arms.

CONCERT

by
N. C. STATE COLLEGE BAND
C. D. Kutschinski, Director
Sunday, May 18, 1947, 4:00 P. M., Memorial Tower
(Pullen Hall in case of rain)

PROGRAM	
The Star Spangled Banner	John Stafford Smith
Alma Mater	Norris '23
March—Radio City	Goldman
Overture—Zampa	Herold
In Storm and Sunshine, March	Heed
Un Ball in Maschera, Selection	Verdi
The "Little" Rhapsody in Blue	Gershwin
March—High and Lofly	Holmes
Overture—Strike Up the Band	Gershwin
Bravada (Paso doble)	Curzon
Mandalay, Overture	Buchtell
March—Royal Decree	English
United Nations Anthem	Welsh

EDITORIALS

Safe Highways

We were impressed this week by an item in one of the local newspapers concerning the re-inforcement of the N. C. State Highway Patrol. It seems that there are some 270 patrolmen on duty at various hours throughout the state today, and on July 1st two hundred and ten new men are to join the force! The Highway Patrol means business! They mean to slash the present appalling accident rate in North Carolina.

The papers Monday carried stories of a half-dozen fatal and near fatal accidents in this area over the weekend. The accident on the Durham highway seems to have been caused by sheer carelessness on one person's part, but it brought calamity upon two other vehicles. The crash could have been avoided by the observance of a few fundamental rules of driving safety. More Americans were killed and injured in this country in traffic accidents each year before the war than were killed during the entire course of World War I.

Let the highly commendable move of the Highway Patrol be a warning to us all. During the next few months we will be doing an increasing amount of driving. We must take it upon ourselves to make this safety campaign a personal one; we must make our own driving as nearly perfect as possible, and we must discourage reckless driving by others at every possible opportunity. Observe all speed limits; follow all common safety rules; and recognize every driving courtesy. Make North Carolina roads safe as country lanes!

Can't Be Helped

The news that Jimmy Dorsey has failed to return the contract that was sent him several weeks ago is quite a blow to everyone—especially the members of the Finals Dance Committee.

It was planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council to arrange Finals in such a manner so as to allow most any student of the college to attend, whether he belonged to a fraternity or not, and it is evident that this is a great step forward in improving the social life of the college.

At this time the dance committee is working very hard to sign another outstanding band and they should in no way be held responsible for the failure to sign Dorsey for the following reason.

No large dance band will sign a binding contract more than thirty days prior to the date of the dance. The primary reason they hold to this policy is that so many unforeseen circumstances could develop in the course of several months so it is unwise to make plans too far ahead. So, in signing tentative contracts the larger bands insist on a clause allowing them to break their contract without penalty any time up until a month before the dance is scheduled.

This is exactly the situation the Finals Dance Committee ran up against when they began dickering with Mr. Dorsey. And since any other comparable band would insist on essentially the same provisions the dance committee took a gamble and sent the signed contract and deposit to Mr. Dorsey's agent. The contract was not returned and the agent has notified the committee that Dorsey has accepted another offer. So the Finals Committee lost their gamble, through no fault of their own.

At the last report overtures were being made to secure the services of Sonfy Dunham. We firmly believe that the boys on the dance committee will not rest until they have done everything possible to provide good music for the dance.

THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina Published Weekly State College By the Students

JACK FISLER Editor ICK TULL Business Manager

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Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Intercollegiate Press Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 250 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Not Too Big—Please

At the beginning of the school year the editors of the TECHNICIAN unwittingly established the custom of placing dance sponsor cuts on the front page of the paper. We now realize the move was a mistake.

It is not that we do not welcome the pictures of the charming young ladies, but rather that the increased social activity of the Spring term has caused the thing to almost get out of hand. Hardly has a week past that there has not been at least one and sometimes two sponsor cuts, and since the other cuts had been placed in a favorable position we felt obligated to print all sponsor cuts.

One thing that every organization must remember, however, is that there is a size limit on the cuts the TECHNICIAN is able to use. On several occasions we have been asked to run on the front page cuts that were very nearly one-half the size of our front page, and we have had to refuse.

Again let us state that we heartily welcome the opportunity of printing your sponsors' pictures, but please keep your cut to three columns wide and about five inches high or we will not be able to use it.

The editors will be happy to help you arrange to have your pictures engraved and the proper size cut made.

Mother Nature and Mr. Morris

Throughout the winter we have gotten into the rather bad habit of walking anywhere on the campus that might lead us toward our destination. At long last spring is here and the warm weather seems sure to be with us for many months. Mother Nature is doing everything in her power to make our campus green; and we are overwhelmed to see that the buildings and grounds staff is adding its bit to the campaign. The earth is being turned at several of the more washed-out spots on the campus, and we sincerely hope that grass seed and fertilizer are soon to follow. We must do everything possible to help Dame Nature and Mr. Morris in their welcomed efforts. Let's keep on the sidewalks and streets at all times. Take those few extra steps and we will all be greatly rewarded.

ROTC Parades

Next Friday the ROTC will stage its final full dress review of the season. The entire staff is to be heartily congratulated on the splendid work it has done in molding a unit that has received such splendid commendations for its work.

The State College unit is not, contrary to a prevalent belief, composed entirely of non-veterans. One has only to check the Agromeck to see that many of the student officers have served much time and compiled enviable records in combat.

In pre-war years a full-dress revue of the corps was a much heralded event that brought spectators to Riddick Stadium from many miles around. That should be even more the case nowadays when so much emphasis is being placed on a well-trained peacetime army. Spectators will undoubtedly be welcome at the parade; they lend color to the already brilliant performance of the cadets. The band will be on hand to set the beat for the marchers, and awards are to be presented to the outstanding unit of the corps. Every member of the college community should take this opportunity to see the final review of this group and by so doing show their appreciation and respect for the fine work Colonel Gibson and his staff have done.

It was a Great Election

THE TECHNICIAN wishes to commend the various candidates and their supporters in the recent general election for the excellent campaigns that took the "good word" to all corners of the campus and brought in the largest number of voters in the history of the college.

The elections this year were colorful, but clean. The spirit prevailing was friendly, but keen. The defeated candidates, as well as the winners, should feel justly proud of their part in probably the greatest State College election of them all.

The 1947 elections should prove an excellent starting place for a new era in student government here. By extreme diligence and devotion to duty of the leaders, and with the cooperation of all persons, student government should rise from the near-bottom rung of the college ladder to the top position of all college activities and organizations where it belongs.

Shades of "Anyface"

Robbery, murder, arson—shucks, that's child's play. Crime took a bizarre turn in Wake County this week. A 97-year-old man was arraigned for "assault with intent to ravish," and a local negro was given six months on the county roads for "throwing his mother on the stove . . . because she wouldn't let him in the house." Tsk! Tsk!

Eye Witness to Bikini Bomb Test Gives Warning

By ROBERT E. MERRITT

What are your chances of living another ten years? If you thought you didn't have a fifty-fifty chance of living that long, would you try to improve your chances? This question should draw a quick affirmative answer from even the most oppressed and down-trodden of State students, but does it? When faced, three weeks ago, with the problem of war with Russia, State's inmates said, (1) "Don't bother me, I gotta date this week end," (2) "Don't be silly," or (3) "So what? I got my points already."

Maybe this future war has been over-emphasized recently, but stop a minute and think. Do you really believe you would have even a fifty-fifty chance of surviving an atomic war? I don't think so. I saw the big boom at Bikini.

What makes me think we will have another war? Ha! I'm glad you asked that. I, like the Greek philosopher, will answer the question with a question. What makes you think we can avert World War III? Do you think the United Nations is stronger than the League of Nations was? Do you think the UN is any more capable of preventing war than was the old League? You do? Why? The intentions of both were the same—the preservation of peace. The weak League failed because of a lack of power to enforce obedience.

The only enforcement power vested in the UN today hinges on the good word of the delegates. What a farce! England has already promised to disregard the Palestine decision if it happens to be "unfavorable."

Since the UN is not equipped to prevent war, and since war today means almost certain death, are you, as a supposedly intelligent college man, willing to entrust your life to an organization already proved so profoundly weak? Do you want to die? I just can't see it. Frankly, I'm scared. What can you do? Too many of us will say that since Christians don't believe in war, we should simply evangelize the world. No, "morality" is no more the answer to world crime than it is the answer to crime in the City of Raleigh. If you think Christianity is a success in this fair city, cut classes some Monday morning and sit in on a session of the City Court. And don't say I didn't warn you.

Doings of the Campus Government

By ISH COOK

Last week, in way of explaining the purpose of this column, I said that an attempt would be made to present the students with an unadulterated account of the business transacted by the student government. At a meeting a few weeks ago, the subject of the traffic situation was brought up. There was a report of a senior being suspended from school for a fifth violation. The Council, immediately called to look further into the matter. Since this paper went to press before a check could be made on the authenticity of the report, it appeared in this column just a bit off-key. Recently, as a representative of THE TECHNICIAN, I attended a session of the traffic court and received first-hand information in the case of the man who was suspended as well as other facts which you may find interesting.

First, let me apologize to the men on the traffic board. Theirs is not a job of interpreting the traffic laws, they merely wield the axe. There are two men on the board who serve terms of two months each. It is not the duty of these men to judge the defendant's degree of guilt and administer punishment accordingly; they should have the power to controvert the traffic laws. The duty of the traffic court is to execute the laws set by a traffic committee.

If possible (and as yet I know no reason why it is not) the Student Council would like to have student participation on the committee that makes the laws. If, however, the college adopts the plan set by the Greater University of North Carolina, the present system will be completely abolished, and the laws will be universal throughout the Greater University.

The present traffic laws allow a student two violations before he is put on probation. If, after being put on probation, the student is guilty of another violation, he is suspended from school. So far there has been only one man suspended for excessively breaking the traffic rules. He was the senior who was mentioned before, but the number of tickets that he accumulated before getting this axe, totaled thirteen (some of these were given ten in violation in previous tickets within 24 hours). The law said that he was eligible for suspension after his fourth offense, so it went. May we all look forward to the new law, and while doing so, keep our cars out of the faculty parking areas.

At the trial I attended, a student was asked if he was aware of the fact that one more violation would automatically place him on probation. The student assured the court that he fully appreciated the situation he was in. "In fact," he said, "I have done away with the cause of the trouble. I sold my car."

As an end to this matter, I offer the following excerpts from a conversation overheard in the library: Visitor from Carolina: "Are they very strict at State?" Engineering Student: "Strict?"

From This End of the Line

Since this lad Dugan entered the higher journalistic strata with his feature article on campus elections in the Nuisance and Disturbance, he just gave us a tolerant smile when we mentioned another guest column this week. Nevertheless, our sincere thanks to him for the fill-in, and congratulations on a splendid feature in last Sunday's paper. While we're handing out bouquets, this same article was very ably illustrated by some excellent photography on the part of Oscar Whitescarver.

This term is getting a lot like the monkey who shoved his tail into the lawnmower. "It won't be long now!" Some results: Everybody making plans for Finals and using Jimmy Dorsey as a talking point for getting that extra special date. . . Freshmen dancing around, muttering about overdue term papers. . . Senior invitations being handed out. . . Last minute class meetings for the election of next year's officers. . . Exam schedules and reservations for the trip home. . . Mid-term flunk slips and resultant dark scowls.

All reports indicate that the Collegiate Press Convention was a big success. Most of our delegation were so busy spreading good will at the banquet and dance Friday night that they snoozed through part of the Saturday morning session. A few convention sideights:

A group of amorous journalists serenaded the lady baseball players who were quartered in the same hotel. . . Where is Pinehurst College? There were a couple of delegates registered from there. . . One dignified campus celebrity dreamed that he was a snake and slithered under a handy bed. . . Bet the Carolina Hotel's elevator operators are glad it's all over. . . Kenny Coble was elected Treasurer of the association. The other delegates evidently didn't know him as well as we do.

Looks as if the beaches are replacing Greensboro as the weekend Mecca for State College students. Everyone we've seen has either been, or is planning a trip very soon. Our new boss, one Richard Fowler, has the deal-of-deals. He's going to be skipper of a yacht during the balmy months ahead.

The Beauty Issue of the Watauga is out, and is the best that we've seen. Boyter and Dugan will have a hard time surpassing this one next year, Andy.

BRINGLE

Platter-Datter- By DAN SECHTIN

Broadway's star of yesterday, Al Jolson has recaptured the vibrant chords of America with the songs he made famous in the technicolor Columbia Picture, "The Jolson Story."

Decca Records have recorded these inspiring songs in their album "Al Jolson." In this album Al Jolson sings "April Showers," "SWanee," "California Here I Come," "Rock-a-bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody," "You Made Me Love You," "Ma Blushin Rosie," "Sonny Boy" and "My Mammy."

Although seen recently on the screen playing himself in "Rhapsody in Blue," Al Jolson does not appear in the film about his own life, "The Jolson Story." New star discovery Larry Parks portrays the colorful Al.

Most of the selections in this album are choice examples of Jolsoniana—songs that will always be identified with the name of Al Jolson, one of the greatest singing comedians of them all.

Just out is Catol's album "Music Out of the Moon," featuring the

Theremin and themes created by Harry Revel.

Harry Revel created the basic "idea" and themes, while Leslie Baxter, arranger and conductor, has given them appropriately unique tone color, using the mass harmonies of human voices as well as unusual instrumental effects with woodwinds, strings and brass; some without rhythm, others with a dominant, demanding beat.

The Theremin with its throbbing, almost human tone and eerie vibrant beauty is a new member of the musical family. It is played by the motions of the hands in the air over an electronic field. The right hand gives pitch, the left volume, yet neither come in direct contact with the instrument. The artist who plays the Theremin is Dr. Samuel J. Hoffman whose brilliant technique was heard in the music of "Spellbound," "Lost Weekend," "Spiral Staircase" and "The Red House."

The music in this album is in reality an exploration; its hypnotic beauty assures a unique musical adventure.

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D. H. Hill Library Has Come Long Way Since Birth In 1889

Harlan C. Brown Heads Library Staff of 17

By JULES SILVERSTEIN

The "center of knowledge" of any school (if there be such) is undoubtedly its library. In this respect, the D. H. Hill Library ably represents North Carolina State College. Through the tireless efforts of its leaders in the past years, the library has grown as the college grew, and is now suffering with the same growing pains. At the present this "center of knowledge" is struggling to keep pace with the demands made upon it by the growing college.

Painful Growth
For the first ten years, the library at State College was to endure a slow, painful growth. In 1889 the Board of Trustees authorized President Holladay to spend \$650 for periodicals, newspapers, and books. The first books before this were donated or loaned by the faculty and friends of the college. The first "library" was located in the Main Building, now known as Holladay Hall, where it remained in a room on the second floor until 1902. By 1889, the library boasted of "about three thousand books and magazines." Most of these books were selected by Dr. Hill of the English Department, and his character was recorded as "commendable." The position of "librarian" was filled by students, and Joe Day, we find, was one of the first such students to be librarian. As compensation for this work, students received free board at the college cafeteria. There was no card catalog or other system used, and the library officials were content with keeping the books neatly arranged on the shelves.

At the turn of the century the annual budget was about \$300, and the salary of the librarians did not exceed \$500 a year. In 1902 the library was moved to the first floor of Fullen Hall. In six years the library added two thousand books and periodicals, and was catalogued according to the Dewey system. The new building was completed in 1925. The need for a library building had been mentioned a number of times in the reports of the Board of Trustees during the fifteen years preceding its construction. In 1922 the Alumni Association adopted a resolution for its construction, and the following year the legislature appropriated funds to provide for the building. Construction began soon thereafter.

Hill was Active
Dr. D. H. Hill, for whom the library was named, served as head of the English Department, vice-president of the college, and president of the college (1908-1916). He registered the first student at the college. Following his resignation as president, Dr. Hill was continually in ill health. He was thought to be improving, however, when he died unexpectedly at Blowing Rock in 1924. In his history of North Carolina State College, Lockmeyer says of his death:
"In the death of Dr. Hill, State College lost a friend and North Carolina a distinguished citizen and able historian. He was successful as a teacher, administrator, and research scholar. . . . In appreciation of his services to the library and the college, the beautiful new library building, which was completed in 1926, was appropriately named The D. H. Hill Library."

Designed by Hobart Upjohn, the library still boasts of being the most beautiful structure on the campus. It was designed to resemble Monticello and the buildings of the University of Virginia.

Finances Meager
The financial support of the library was very meager for many years. This is considered one of the main bottlenecks in the early growth of our library, and has been a serious problem until very recently. In 1892, President Holladay wrote, "The College has practically no library, and the want of books

of all sorts is so serious that an expenditure of one thousand dollars, for which we ask, will not supply our needs." This request was not granted, however, and as late as 1922, the total appropriation for library maintenance was only \$1,594.17. It took the library until 1924 to reach the 10,000 mark in the numbers of volumes on hand.

The merger of departmental collections in 1925 did much to offset the financial situation. By 1928, the collection in the main library reached 25,000. At the beginning of Chancellor Harrelson's administration, the library started to expand more rapidly, and during the able administration of W. P. Kellam, Librarian from 1934-1939, the collection grew from 33,000 to 51,000 volumes.

When the Greater University was formed, the change in administrative policy toward the library did much to add to its growth. Since then, the appropriations have been substantially increased for both staff and maintenance.

Comparisons

INSTITUTION	VOLUMES
Carolina U.	473,928
Woman's College	118,648
Ala. Polytech.	109,403
Miss. State	109,354
N. C. State	85,416
Georgia Tech	76,638
Clemson Ag. College	75,206

Library, and his able staff of seventeen members.

Brown hails from Cleveland, Ohio, but has seen several campuses before coming to N. C. State. He attended public school at Minneapolis, and obtained his B. A. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1930. After receiving a B. S. in Library Science a year later at the same institution, he went as Assistant Librarian to South Dakota State College, where he remained until 1934. Then he went to Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan, where he received his Master of Arts degree in Library Science. After working a year in the library there, Brown came to State where, in September 1936, he joined the library staff as head of the circulation department. He took over the librarianship in 1939, and entered the army three years later. While in service Brown received his commission at Ft. Benning, and was given terminal leave with a captaincy in 1946.

Returns to State
Probably realizing at least partly what was in store for him, Brown resumed his duties here May 15 of last year. It was about this time that the tremendous influx of veterans into college put an overwhelming number of new problems before the small library staff. It has been nearly a year since that time and, while the young librarian can look back upon that year with the satisfaction of a job well done, he still must continue the library's unending struggle to make it satisfactorily meet the needs of the students, faculty, and research workers.

Many congratulations are in store for Mr. Brown. His tireless efforts since he came here have brought many advancements in the progress of the library.

At a meeting of the rising Junior class this week the following officers were elected to serve for the next school year: Bob Peacock, president; John Holmes, vice-president; Buddy Ferrell, secretary; and Charlie Moss, treasurer.

Shortages Guillotine Sophomore Engineers

By DICK FOWLER

The axe has fallen! At a meeting yesterday afternoon J. H. Lampe, Dean of the Engineering School announced a new plan that will prevent a good portion of the rising junior class from continuing their work in their departments next fall. Those men eliminated by scholastic selection will be shifted to a Temporary Special Engineering Curriculum which is designed to eliminate the impossible burdens which would ordinarily be placed on the staff and facilities of the various departments.

Although this announcement comes as no surprise to many people on the campus its effect will be far-reaching and will safeguard the academic standards of whole school of engineering. It has been evident for some time that the present staff and laboratory facilities would not begin to adequately handle the huge number of men due to take up junior work next fall. Rather than risk the standards of the entire Engineering School, each department was asked to ascertain the number of men they could handle in their junior class next fall.

Selection by Scholastic Standing
Every man in each department who has a reasonable expectation of being a junior at the beginning of the next school year will be placed on a list according to his academic standing—based on work completed up until the end of the Winter Term. If a certain department has a quota of 50, then the top 50 men on the department's list will be allowed to continue their specialized work next fall. The remainder of the list will be shifted into the Special Engineering Course and will continue work toward a Bachelor of Engineering Degree.

Two outstanding features of the Special Engineering Curriculum are that there will be no lab work in the junior and senior years and that the student will have the privilege of selecting twice as many electives.

In presenting the plan Dean Lampe pointed out the many problems that faced the Administration. Two of the most evident are the lack of lab facilities and trained teaching personnel. Although State Legislature appropriated funds to build additional facilities this money is tied up and cannot be spent while current high prices prevail. The only logical alternative was to limit the enrollment of the departments and devise a fair method of selecting the students to fill the quotas.

Committee Reports
In the report of The Committee on Scholastic Standards and Methods it was brought out that an attempt to admit all sophomore students into their professional departments would bring about the cramming of laboratories, hiring of immature staff—and, in general, work to lower the academic standing and place a disastrous strain on the entire School of Engineering.

A 4-point program was recommended. Briefly, it called for: (1) Each department arranging their men on a list according to academic standing.

(2) Starting at the top of the list men would be admitted until the quota was reached.

(3) A new curriculum of a general engineering character be made up consisting of courses not demanding laboratory facilities. This course would handle those men not qualifying in their department.

(4) Some provision should be made to permit students to transfer into a major department which does not have a full quota—again the selection being on academic standing. The report further stated that there was still a great demand for men with a broad engineering background who could fill positions not demanding special knowledge or techniques.

A Committee on Comprehensive Examinations for Engineering Sophomores presented a report containing a similar set of recommendations but stated that eligibility to the various departmental lists be restricted to those men who have passed all their required freshman work, who have passed 105 credit hours of work and who can enter the fall term work in the junior year.

The new plan will be in effect two years since it is hoped that by that time arrangements can be made to provide more lab facilities and instructors.

Copies of the proposed Temporary Special Engineering Curriculum will be printed in the TECHNICIAN soon.

Members of the Scholastic Standards and Methods Committee are: W. W. Kriegel, Chairman; C. G. Buesencker; C. L. Mann; E. M. Schoenborn; and L. V. Vaughn. Members of the Comprehensive Examinations for Engineering Sophomores are: C. R. Bramer, Chairman; T. C. Brown; R. C. Bullock; R. S. Foulker; R. F. Stainback; and Adolphus Mitchell.

"You Can't Take It With You" Acclaimed As Huge Success

By BOB FRIEDMAN

Deep within us all lies the rebel. There is some inner part of us that forever yearns to "chuck it all" and do what we have always wanted to do. How many of us can honestly say that we are doing precisely what makes us happiest? In the lore of the American stage, there is one family group that goes through life doing the things it wants to do. The Sycamore family, led by the irrepressible Grandpa Vanderhoff, and created by those playwrights Kaufman and Hart, may or may not have their real life counterparts; but their antics certainly kindle those inner sparks we all have in regards to doing what we want to do. Around these delightful people, some ten years ago, Messrs Kaufman and Hart wrote a very neat boy-meets-girl story. It was a neat enough job to win the Pulitzer Award for the best play of the year.

A Success Anytime
Whether produced that year or any year, "You Can't Take It With You" certainly has all the attributes of sure-fire success. It is with the tempered wisdom and with a knowing eye toward the funny bone in these horrible times that the Raleigh Little Theater chose to offer the play as their late spring presentation. Many adjectives could be used in casting superlatives towards the Little Theater Group for they have done an excellent job in recreating the Pulitzer Prize Play.

After a rather slow start, the production falls into the natural grace that the play is endowed with. All of those amusing and home qualities that cling to the Sycamore family are allowed to develop and are portrayed most realistically. Towards the close of the first act, the audience finds itself laughing heartily at all of those little foibles that grace this hobby loving group.

Hilarious Highlights
Who can forget that point midway in the second act when the viddy viddy socialite Kirbys unexpectedly enters the Sycamore household with son Tony in order to meet their son's betrothed family? Grandpa with his snakes and dart game, Penelope Sycamore with her painter's frock, Mr. DePinna, the barber, with his abbreviated shorts and ducous posing for his portrait, married daughter Essie in ballet costume with her pre-Stalinist Russian ballet teacher, husband Ed with his xylophone, and last but not least, Mr. Sycamore's experiential with his firecrackers, have all become part of the unforgettable American theatre.

No doubt many of you probably have your own favorite scenes, for the play does literally abound in truly comical situations. As presented by the Little Theater Group, the play, with the exception of the early timing, was well near perfect. The casting was done very carefully. My own particular favorites are Ann Gauger as Penelope Sycamore, Grandpa Vanderhoff as portrayed by A. J. Fletcher, Kirby, Sr., by Harry Dorsett, and that virulent Russian



Above is a scene taken at the polls last Thursday. The elections this year set a record for State College with 2448 people casting ballots for their candidates. The horse and wagon in the foreground was a part of the campaign stratagem of Bruce Beaman, who was elected vice-president of the Student Government.

Kolenkhov by John Parnag all were superb.

Timing a Little Slow
One could go on and on handing out deserved plaudits for the play that was enjoyable. Word must be said for the set and the direction. The set was excellent; the direction was a little slow in timing opening night but in all probability improved with several playings.

For a riotous evening with one of the most intriguing of American stage families, and for a love story with a grand moral—in fact, "You Can't Take It With You" really has everything one could ask for in a play—this reviewer heartily recommends that you spend one evening in Raleigh's Little Theater before Saturday, May 17th for you will certainly enjoy yourself to the utmost.

First Platoon, Co. C Judged Best Drilled

The First Platoon of Company C of the N. C. State College ROTC Battalion has been adjudged as the "best drilled" platoon at the college. Col. Samuel A. Gibson, commandant of the College's Department of Military Science and Tactics, announced yesterday.

The unit, commanded by Cadet Lt. Clarence A. Smith, Jr., of Cary, was chosen for the honor because of its appearance, manual of arms, and platoon drills.

Competition for the "best drilled" company in the corps will be held in exercises slated for Friday. Announcement of other awards will be made at the final ROTC parade and review on May 23.

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Outstanding Athletes of Year Are Nominated For Annual Trophy

Thursday Selected as Day For Election to Pick Top Player

By MAC McDUFFIE

Seven athletes have been nominated by members of the State College Athletic Department as candidates for the Jack Dempsey-Adams Hat Sports Welfare Trophy. The tall trophy, which is to be awarded to the most outstanding athlete of 1947, is presented on a basis of cooperation, spirit, achievement, and ability.

A special election, sponsored jointly by the TECHNICIAN sports department and the Student Government, will be held in the north end of the YMCA on Thursday, May 22, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. A voter is not limited to the choices of the Athletic Department, but may cast a vote for any varsity athlete.

In addition to the requirement listed by the Adams Hat Company for the trophy, the Athletic Department decided that the annual award should go to an upperclassman, preferably still in school.

Three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores form the list of candidates. Seniors are Taylor Moser, Jim Edwards, and Curtis Ramsey. Juniors are Chuck Chambers and Leo Katkaveck, with Billy Kelly and Willie Evans as the sophomore representatives.

Chuck Chambers, track star from Daytona Beach, Fla., is listed as a junior but has two more years of

stroke records for the State pool and for the Southern Conference. Kelly swam in freestyle events, and with both relays during the course of the year. A 300-yard medley relay, on which he swam the breast-stroke leg, was undefeated in dual circles. Kelly has a just claim to the title of the leading swimmer on a outfit that compiled the best tank record ever posted at State College.

Leo Katkaveck, another returned serviceman, entered State and received starting berths on two varsity teams under coaches new to him. Leo was the floor leader with Coach Everett Case's cage team and was elected captain. After basketball was over, he moved over to the baseball diamond and in less than a week was Coach Vic Sorrell choice for third base. Leo, who hails from Manchester, Conn., attained national recognition as the player who was greatly responsible for the smooth play which the 1947 Red Terrors exhibited. He is very modest, however, and is reluctant to admit that he was even a member of the team that won a bid to the National Invitational Tournament and captured the Southern Conference Tourney.

Curtis Ramsey, the big 230-pound senior from Crumpler, W. Va., has been a part of State College athletics since the days of Doc Newton. Newton termed Curt's entrance into

the army just prior to the opening of baseball season as one of his greatest losses. Ramsey came back to State last year and under the able guidance of Coach Vic Sorrell was undefeated in Big Four competition and led State to a baseball championship. Again this year, the big righthander is the leading mound performer. Just as Coach Newton moaned the loss of Ramsey, Coach Beattie Feathers is going to experience difficulty in replacing the dependable tackle on next year's Wolfpack squad. A great deal of the credit for the victories over Duke and Wake Forest on the gridiron can be traced directly to the spirit of the team. That spirit was resultant in no small measure to that character on the line who would not stop—Ramsey. After watching Curt trot slowly and deliberately on the baseball field, one is apt to forget the amazed speed he displayed last fall.

Willie Evans is the spring wonder around State. The young sophomore from Burlington has been in centerfield all season, with the Techs, and has continued to delight fans with his powerful arm, and base running. A climax to his speed was shown when he stole home against Carolina. Evans is batting well over .400, including several extra-base hits.

Jim Edwards, a senior from Wilmington, has topped his career at State, with a banner year. He was elected co-captain of the wrestling team and won the 175-pound Southern Conference title, in addition to winning all his bouts except one during the regular season. Jim was also chosen captain of the baseball team and has held a regular berth as catcher. A large amount of Jim's excellent play is of the unnoticed variety on the baseball field. He runs the team and is responsible

for holding it together when the going gets rough.

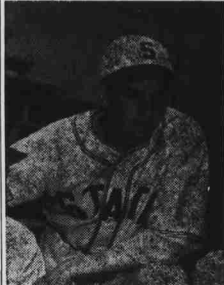
Be sure to go by the "Y" next Thursday and vote for the Jack Dempsey Adams Hat Welfare Trophy. The names on the ballot were submitted by each coach but you may vote for any athlete, preferably an upperclassman.



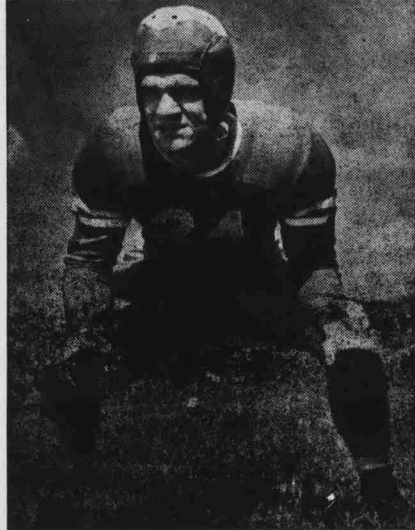
JIM EDWARDS



LEO KATKAVECK



WILLIE EVANS



TAYLOR MOSER

Basketball Pic To Be Next Friday at 7:00

Thirty and Three, honorary leadership fraternity, and THE TECHNICIAN Sports Department will co-sponsor the picture of the State-West Virginia basketball game, that was played in Madison Square Garden, next Friday night at 7:00 p. m. in the YMCA auditorium.

After trying for two weeks, your sports editor has finally made final arrangements. The picture is free and is in sound. It will last approximately 25 minutes. Be sure to come early. The auditorium will seat only so many people. Coach Case will not be able to attend, due to previous commitments, as was originally planned.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
STATE	6	3	.667
Duke	7	4	.633
Carolina	3	4	.429
Wake Forest	3	8	.273

Techs-Carolina In Crucial Series

By DICK JONES

The rampaging Techs and our brethren from the Hill are now battling it out for the Big Four crown. It is almost a surety that whoever wins the majority of the remaining three games between the two teams will be high man on the proverbial totem pole. The Wolves got off to a terrific start by swamping a bewildered Tar Heel team last Wednesday afternoon at Devereaux Meadow. The air was filled with base hits and the Techs were tearing up the ground around the bases as they took Carolina apart by the score of 12-2.

Ernie Johnson held the powerless Heels to but four hits, two of which were of the scratchy variety. Willie Evans, Billy Fowler, and Leo Katkaveck led the Tech assault with a total of eight hits between them. Fowler started the old ball rolling in the first inning by walloping the first pitch to him over the left field barrier. From then on out it was like taking candy away from a baby as the Terrors hit every thing but the pitchers rosin bag in banging out their 17 solid hits. Willie Evans

surprised the crowd by pilfering home in the fourth inning. Adding to everything else State stole seven bases during the afternoon.

With only three Big Four games remaining on the schedule, the Terrors are reasonably sure of at least a tie for the crown if they break even in the Carolina series. Crump Ramsey will probably pitch the second and fourth games with Ernie Johnson trying to stop the Tar Heels again in the third game. The next game is at Chapel Hill next Wednesday.

Since last week the Techs have dropped two games, one to Wake Forest, 2-0, and one to Duke 8-5 after blowing a four run lead. Curt Ramsey dropped his first Big Four decision in two years in bowing to Duke. However State came roaring back to smash the Jacksonville Naval Air Station last Saturday 15-3 behind the air tight pitching of Doug Page.

State fans got to get a look at T. S. Ary, full blooded Indian and cousin to Jim Thorpe, all time hero of football. Ary is now stationed at Jacksonville, but will be discharged from the Navy in the very near future and is slated to head toward State next fall. His two major sports are football and basketball, while playing a fair game of baseball. He is reported to be a potential all American after playing with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the war.

It has come to our attention that in New York and similar large cities that the Big Four race is considered the hottest in College circles. It is very gratifying to realize that we are holding the interest of a large collegiate circle instead of the small one in North Carolina. After watching several of these Big Four games, it is easy to understand the rating that the loop has. The brand of baseball is of the highest quality and is easily comparable to any Class C league.

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BILLY KELLY

eligibility with Coach Tom Hines cinder squad. He has accumulated an amazing total of 81 points in dual meet this season and is the outstanding hurdler and sprinter on the team. Chambers runs in four different events, usually a different combination of three in each meet. He has won numerous first places in the 440 and 220 dashes, the 220 hurdles, and the mile relay. During the past season, the Florida product has shown the ability and spirit to set some new Southern Conference records before he is graduated from State.

Taylor Moser, a ball-hawking tackle from Burlington, returned to State this year after service in the armed forces, and was one of the mainstays of the Wolfpack line that limited all opponents to seven points or less in all of the regular season games except one. Moser was selected by his teammates as the outstanding man on a team that was the most successful since Gus Tebell's 1927 squad, and the first State team to receive a post-season bid to a bowl game. Taylor is a congenial fellow on the campus, but knows no master on the gridiron.

Billy Kelly, Raleigh swimmer, returned to State after serving with the Marines. He set new breast-



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Southern Conference Track Meet Today and Saturday at Chapel Hill



Attention in the sports world in North Carolina will be centered on State College and Chapel College. Two major spring sports' titles will be at stake between the two schools. Wednesday the two schools met in their first engagement of the season in baseball. As things were prior to that game, State was leading the loop with five victories and three defeats. Carolina was pushing the leaders with a 3-2 standing. The ultimate outcome of the season will depend heavily on the next three games with the Tar Heels. State has completed their play with Duke and Wake Forest and can clinch the title with 3 victories over Carolina.

Over at Chapel Hill today and tomorrow, the Southern Conference track meet will be reeled off. Carolina is favored but the State team has been improving all season and has only one loss to its credit. With a little luck in the drawings, State might well cop the title in track.

Much has been said about the 24-karat athlete, one T. S. Ary, who will matriculate to State College come fall. For those who saw the game with Jacksonville last Saturday, they were not too impressed with his showing. However, any man is entitled to get one bad game out of his system. His record in the past more than makes up for that game. Ary played end on the Iowa Seahawks team, Corpus Comets, and Jax Flyers' grid squads; and he has been at all positions on the same basketball squads and leading scorer at the bases and twice at Jax. He is also the baseball coach and was the asst. basketball coach at Jax. That is quite a feat, even for the illustrious Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe.

Ary is a relative of the great athlete, about second cousins or something. Ary's father is a Shawnee, His mother was a Sioux. The Shawnee tribe is light-complexioned, blond, and tall. It is from his parental heritage that he gets his physical appearance of 6' 2" and 195 lbs. State College fans rejoice! This great athlete of All-American potency is scheduled to enter State. Right now it is as definite as such can be. It can never be definite, however, until he actually enters school. Here's hoping.

TROPHY—Be sure to vote next Thursday at the YMCA for the recipient of the Jack Dempsey—Adams Hat Welfare Trophy. This trophy is being given to 40 colleges and universities throughout the nation. It should be remembered that you can vote for any athlete at State, preferably an upper classman. The men whose names appear on the ballot were recommended by the coaches. Duke recently held a similar election and Ed Koffenberger won the trophy.

Golfers Take Fifth In Tourney; Carolina First Tackle Deacons Today on Country Club Links

The State College golf team—winner of four of seven meets—will tackle the Deacons of Wake Forest today on the Country Club course. State will enter play as the favorite, having downed the Baptists earlier in the season.

Following today's matches, the linkmen will wind up their progressive season with an engagement with Carolina's champions on Tuesday, also at Raleigh.

Carolina Takes Tourney
In winning the Southern Conference tournament at Winston-Salem last week end, Carolina knocked Duke off the throne they had dominated since 1942, when the last meet was held. Carolina took the title with a score of 585 while Duke grabbed runner-up spot with a team score of 591.

State's four-man entry grabbed fifth spot behind Clemson and Washington and Lee with a team score of 634. Weston Dixon had the best score for State with a 151, going out in 77 and completing the final 18 holes with a 74. Turnbull had a 155, Gibson a 159, and Ham a 165.

Carolina's Dick Doeschler and Duke's Jim McNair took medal honors for the tournament with scores of 142.

IRE Defeats AIEE
Crabtree Creek Recreation Park was the scene of a vicious softball game between the AIEE and the IRE last Saturday afternoon. With the help of two players imported from the Ag Club, one of whom is a mainstay of the State Techs this year, and with Professor Carly, faculty adviser of the IRE, as referee, the IRE squeaked through with a victory. Everyone, including

Wins Alumni Trophy



Curt Ramsey, baseball and football player, won the Alumni Athletic Trophy in a general campus election last week. The trophy was awarded on the qualifications of athletic ability, sportsmanship, scholarship, and leadership. Fred Wagner, football player, star wrestler, and President of the Student Government, was runner-up.

The Ag Club recruits, had such a fine time at both the ball game and the picnic supper that followed it that the affair will probably become an annual event.

PIKA's Win Trophy

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, at State College tied for first place with the Gamma Omega chapter in Miami, Florida, to win the Riculfi Athletic Trophy. The trophy is presented to the chapter that has participated in the most intramural and varsity sports and gained the most points by winning at these sports. Participating in track, swimming, golf, basketball, softball, football, volleyball, and tennis the PIKAs have gained enough points to win the trophy.

Carolina Favored With State Rated as Dark Horse; State Swamps Wake Forest 11 1/2 to 17 1/2

The final meeting of the two top teams of the conference—State and Carolina—will highlight the annual Southern Conference track meet that will be held today and tomorrow at Chapel Hill. Carolina is rated as the favored team by virtue of their victory over State in the Carolina AAU three weeks ago.

State holds the darkhorse position by virtue of their brilliant season and close finish with Carolina in the AAU meet. The two teams have not met in a regular season meet this year.

The only loss suffered by Coach Tom Hines' cinder team was to Duke in the early part of the season. To note the rapid climb of the State club, it should be remembered that State garnered some 30 points more than Duke in the AAU meet recently.

Much speculation is being done about the drawings for the meet, particularly in the 220 yard dash. The way things shape up now this event will be the most hotly contested of them all. With such feet-footed men as Chambers of State, Rux of South Carolina, and Ausbon of Duke competing against each other in this event, the victor will probably be the man to draw the inside lane.

Chambers again will lead the State squad into battle. Having had a rest during the Wake Forest meet, the State club will be at full strength for the all-important meet. Coach Hines used only a few of his first place men in the overwhelming triumph of some 90 odd points over the Deacons.

Chambers ran in two of the events—the 120 hurdles and mile relay—to boost his total number of points to 81. State track records were broken in both of these events. Chambers shaved 7 second off his old mark of 49.9 in capturing the hurdles. He ran anchor on the record-breaking relay team. Other members of the relay team were Eglund Shuford, and Dubow.

Correction

The free throw trophy that was awarded to Capt. Leo Katakaveck at a supper given the team by the PIKAs was not donated by the fraternity, as was erroneously stated in last week's TECHNICIAN. Carl H. "Butter" Anderson, assistant coach, donated the trophy with the idea of putting more emphasis on free throws. He will offer the trophy each year. It might be noted that Katakaveck noded out teammate Eddie Bartels by one free throw in winning the trophy.

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THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By W. S. BULL

The record this week is again marred by a couple of forfeits. If you fellows like to play these games that the Physical Ed Professor, Johnnie Miller, has gone to a great deal of trouble to schedule, why don't you get your team manager on his toes, and then you'll know when your games are due to be played. If you feel that you won't win through to the finals, at least put up a scrap, and perhaps you'll worry some team who has just been coasting along on easy victories. Who knows, you might pull an upset—if you play, but it can't be done if your team doesn't show up for the game.

The two black sheep that forfeited games last week are the base-geared team of Becton and the 1st floor team of Burlington. Now you fellows who forfeited know that the 1st and 3rd floor Bagwell teams didn't appreciate a decision just handed to them like that. Some of the fellows were probably disgusted because they wasted all of that time going down to play, and then have their opponents did not show up.

In direct contrast to the easy victory of a forfeit, we find that 1st. Alexander and Trailwood really mixed it up in a close game. Trailwood coming out on the short end. Behind the able pitching of Sease, Trailwood made an impressive showing, but the four runs that the 1st. floor Alexander boys banged out in the 1st inning proved to be the deciding factor. Low pitched for Alexander. The final score was 10-7.

Welch romped over 3rd. Becton to the tune of 9 to 1 with Willard pitching for the winners and Peck for the losers. The Welchers obtained 1 run in the 1st inning, 1 in both the 2nd and 3rd, and 3 in each of the last two innings. Becton took 4 innings to get warmed up and finally brought a run home in the last inning.

South Watauga and 1st Alexander met this week to decide who will play 2nd Alexander. May 20. Third Bagwell and B. Syme meet to see who will play 3rd Syme on the 20th. The 2nd Bagwell and 3rd Burlington winner will meet 1st Syme May 19, and the winner of the Welch and Gold game will meet 2nd Syme on the 19th, also. The winners of the games on the 19th and 20th

Open House Enters Last Week

The Open House being held at the gym under the auspices of the Physical Education Department will close shop after next week for exams. Since the married couples have not been too enthusiastic about participating, Tuesday night will also be thrown open to the general student body. Formerly, only Thursday nights were open to all.

With the exception of Tuesday nights, the affair has been highly successful. In view of the fact that in summer school most of the organizations fold up, Mr. Miller states that the Open House arrangement can be continued during the summer if enough students express a desire to have it. All students who would like to see this facility continue, please contact Mr. Miller in the gym and let it be known.

will go into the semi-finals, which will begin the latter part of the week of May 19.

Spring fever seemed to have caught up with the fraternities last week, with only two games being played on their schedule.

Pi Kappa Phi squeaked out a close victory over Kappa Sig. Fitcher Troy of PKP gave up 7 runs, while Brooks of the losers felt slightly more generous and gave up 8 runs. For a while during that game it looked as if the Ks had the game in the bag, but PKP staged a rally in the 5th to win by one run.

Tau Kappa Epsilon drubbed pitcher Levinson of Sigma Alpha Mu to the tune of 16 to 4 in a regular field day. Pitcher Jones of TKE spread the SAM's runs and hits out rather evenly. TKE had its big innings in the third and fifth, gathering 9 runs in the third and 6 in the fifth.

Volleyball
The frats seemed to be the only ones interested in volleyball last week. In that game between Delta Sig and Kappa Alpha the men put up the most hotly contested game of them all. At the late hour of 8:00 PM, when all good State students are sweating over their books, Delta Sig was in the process of taking the first game of the match from KA by a score of 15-11. Then in the second game KA came back strong to take a 15-12 victory. However, the Delta Sigs refused to break and took the third game, 15-11, to win the match 2 to 1.

In the second match of this same evening Sigma Pi beat PKP in two straight games to win that meeting 2-0 with games scores of 15-3 and 15-5.

Forfeits in fraternity competition are rather unusual, and some of the dorms would do well to follow this example. Nevertheless, once last week the unusual did happen, TKE forfeited a game to SPE.

Freshmen Favored In Pushball Contest

Freshmen take over!! That seems to be what will happen this afternoon at 5 p.m. on the track field when the annual Fresh-Soph pushball fracas will be renewed after a lapse of five years.

Indications now point to the freshmen fielding a strong team against the silent sophomores. Both sides have been keeping mum on their entries to date, but Tommy Williams of Raleigh, President of the Freshman class, was reached for a statement.

"I think we can get maybe thirty or forty freshmen out for the game, but the boys just don't seem to be interested. Most of them seem to think that the sport is a little childish and silly but I understand that it is about as tough as football." Perhaps this is just propaganda the freshmen are throwing out to throw the sophs off guard. Don't be surprised to see a swarming horde of freshmen out on the field this afternoon.

The sophomores seem to be planning a silence campaign to worry their little brothers. No word has been heard all week about their potentialities.

In all events, let's hope that the rivals will come out in all their splendor and participate in this classic affair. Headed by Doug House, President, and Mike Andrews, the Blue Key has gone all out to make the fracas a success. It should be remembered that it would be best to wear old clothes.

Notice Foresters

All freshmen and sophomores in forestry who have not taken the field trip to Hoffman Forest are requested to come by Ricks Hall, 301, and sign up for the trip.

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Sigma Xi President



Dr. C. G. Brennecke, above, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at State, has been elected president of the college chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, America's highest honor society in the general sciences.

College View Lays Financial Plans

At a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which was held at the home of Mayor Jack Hammer, several items of interest to the residents were discussed and acted upon.

One of these items concerned plans for collecting a quarter from each family for this term instead of the half-dollar that is provided for in the by-laws.

It was decided to remind those persons who have pets that the contract clearly states that pets are not to be kept in the area. It is felt that it is bad enough to have the children running in gangs without having to contend with packs of dogs, for dogs draw other dogs.

The composition of the Safety Board has been changed. Fred Whitfield is still chairman, but the other members of the Board are to be appointed, one from each ward, by the alderman of the ward.

Dance Cancelled Due To Low Ticket Sales

Inadequate advance sale of tickets to the Freshman Dance to confirm a contract with an orchestra necessitated cancellation of the event which was to be held tomorrow night.

Members of the dance committee, who made a room-to-room canvass of the dormitories in an effort to spur advance sales, stated that the lag in ticket sales was due to several causes.

Several Rules Govern Cutting In at Dances

By CAROLYN F. LATHAM Although cutting in is the generally accepted practice at N. C. State and at other college dances throughout the South, it is difficult for anyone unfamiliar with the custom to understand just what is generally accepted.

First of all, a word to the stags, since they make the cutting in possible. The first and last dances and the dance immediately before and after intermission are no-break dances.

While the stags are having a wonderful time with their girl, what is the poor date supposed to do? If he wants to dance with his date and nobody else, he may hover over her and cut in religiously every third "break".

But what happens if you get "stuck"? The stags can keep from getting stuck by working in little groups of two or three. Joe cuts in on Mary, then Tom cuts in; then by that time someone else is sure to wonder what the attraction is and wander over.

But what happens if you get "stuck"? The stags can keep from getting stuck by working in little groups of two or three. Joe cuts in on Mary, then Tom cuts in; then by that time someone else is sure to wonder what the attraction is and wander over.

in on a girl he likes. However, the man who drags has a different problem, since he has a date to look after. If a man has danced two or three dances with the same girl, her date is nowhere in sight and no stag appears on the scene, he may suggest to her that he take her to her date.

Learn to Dance

Dean C. R. LeFort announced this week that the proposal of starting dancing classes for both beginning and advanced dancers is being given consideration.

The person being considered for instructor is Bill Townsend, who is now teaching dancing classes at the University of North Carolina, Peace College, and Lousburg College.

Dr. Stone of St. Mary's has consented for his girls to attend the State College fall dancing classes on Friday nights, that is, if the classes are held.

If you want to learn to dance, or if you want to add smoothness to your dancing, don't be bashful. Drop by Dean LeFort's office in Room 102 Holladay Hall on or before Wednesday, May 21, and let him know that you are interested.

The price of the lessons will probably be \$25 per lesson. It is thought that less than six lessons would not benefit the student.

"Y" Handbook New Campus Publication

Important news that was squeezed out of last week's paper is the announcement from Mr. Frank H. Jeter, head of the Publications Board, that the YMCA Handbook has been taken into the PB as an official student publication.

The Handbook editor and business manager will have to be approved by the PB as in other publications. Other members of the Board are the Watauga, Textile Forum, Agricultural Technician, Agromech, Southern Engineer, Pinetum, and radio station WNCB.

One of the most important executive groups on the campus, the Publications Board recently had its annual banquet in the Woman's Club building.

Slow Down

The increasing tendency for residents and non-residents to drive at an excessive rate of speed in College View has come to the attention of the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the Traffic Committee and Col. Hutchinson, the manager of the area.

The first step in this campaign is the erection of warning signs and the initiation of a press campaign to inform the public so that each person can have the opportunity of cooperating in this drive to reduce speeding in the Pre-fab area.

AMBASSADOR

Now Playing "Stallion Road" RONALD REAGAN - ALEXIS SMITH Sunday-Monday-Tuesday "Boomerang" DANA ANDREWS - JANE WYATT Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. "Strange Woman" HEDY LAMARR - GEORGE SANDERS

STATE Starting Late Show Sat. night "The Fabulous Dorseys" Starring Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey and Their Orchestras Paul Whiteman & Orch.

PALACE Friday and Saturday—Double Feature "Pilot X" with John Carol "Melody Ranch" — Gene Autry Sunday through Thursday "Stallion Road" with Donald Reagin and Alexis Smith

CAPITOL Friday and Saturday "HOMESTEAD OF THE PARADISE VALLEY" ALSO Last Chapter of "Hop Harrigan" First Chapter of "Jesse James Rides Again" Sunday "GUN CODE" with Tim McCoy Also Cartoon and Comedy Monday and Tuesday "LADY IN THE LAKE" with Robert Montgomery Wednesday and Thursday "CLOAK AND DAGGER" with Gary Cooper

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Spring got you down? Take your troubles to Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, expert on love, spring, birds and bees. She'll be here four days starting this Sunday.

Col. Hutchinson stated that if it was necessary, the administration would have repeated violators removed from the area. It is hoped that this will not be necessary, but it is certainly preferable to taking the chance of having our children killed or maimed by a heedless driver.

New Officers

The men who were elected May 8 to hold offices in the Student Government will be inaugurated tonight at the Installation Banquet which will be held at the Bon-Air Club.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Bill Aycock. Mr. Aycock was President of the Student Council in 1936 and 1937 at State. He is now a Law student at the University of North Carolina where he was recently elected to the position of editor of the Law Review.

CLASSIFIED

Classified (Want Ad) advertisements are payable at the Technician Office, Department of Tompkins Hall, within seven (7) days after publication.

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