

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, Number 12

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 9, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

WSSF Hopes To Exceed Past Records In Drive

Early reports of campus World Student Service Fund campaigns indicate that college students across the country are aware of the great need of their colleagues abroad Marshall Propst of the local WSSF Committee reports. The Fund hopes to exceed all previous records in this year's drive.

The living conditions of students in Greek universities have grown progressively worse since UNRRA ended early this year.

"Each of the schools has a canteen where students may have one meal a day at the price of 25,000 per month (\$5.00)," the report continues, "if you have the drachmas which many students don't." The University Students Club has a canteen where meals are served for 10,000 drachmas a month. Each day weary, hollow-cheeked, dull-eyed students with sagging shoulders climb the tortuous five long flights of stairs with their tin cans to eat a meal of watery soup or stew which contains about 1200 calories.

The student situation in Greece is further confused by the repeal of a law postponing military service for students until their education was completed, writes Mr. Fairgraves. The extremely poor physical health of the students as a whole will probably exempt 50 to 70 per cent of them from conscription, he continues but no one can be sure of his future plans.

Food supplies sent to Rumanian university students by undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania through the World Student Service Fund have caused the Rumanians to collect food for needy students in other countries. In a letter of thanks received at WSSF headquarters in New York, T. Vinetescu, Dean of the Theological University of Bucharest, says that Rumanian students, moved by the

help of the Americans are now collecting stocks of corn, their nation's one abundant crop, for shipment to fellow students in countries suffering more severely from this year's poor harvest.

The World Student Service Fund is currently campaigning in American schools and colleges for \$1,000,000 for student relief in Europe and Asia.

Ag Club Seeks Queen

Do you boast of your girl's radiant beauty? If you do, then enter her in the contest to select the Queen of the Annual Ag Barnwarming. The queen selected will also appear on the cover of the next issue of the Agriculturist. This contest is open to all students enrolled in Agriculture, and the pictures must be in the office of the Agriculturist by January 27.

Plans for the contest were discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Ag Club. Another highlight of the meeting was a talk made by Dr. C. H. Bostian on the opportunities in the field of agriculture.

Skating Party

The Baptist Student Union has announced plans for a skating party Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 P.M. at the Pullen Park skating rink.

There will be no charge but only 75 tickets will be given. Men desiring tickets should go by the Baptist Student Union office in Pullen Hall and sign up. Tickets will be given out on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Seventy-five girls from Meredith will be allowed to come to the party. Anyone wishing a special girl for his date should have her sign the list at Meredith.

Dates for stags will be provided at the rink.

Boyter To Give Publications Board Resignation Saturday

WILL RESIGN

Technician Soon To Be Pounding The Airways

In an effort to bring the students the latest developments in the news, local and campus, the TECHNICIAN will inaugurate a weekly broadcast over the campus radio station, WVWP, next Thursday, January 15. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

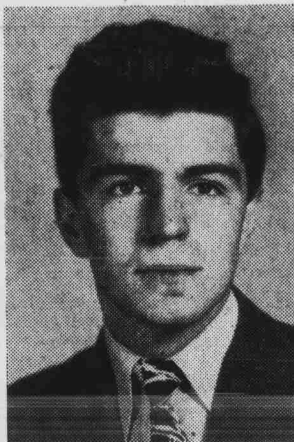
As one member of the staff put it, "As if we aren't having enough trouble getting the wordage assembled and printed, the Powers that be have gotten their square heads together and decided that we are deserving of a regularly scheduled radio broadcast program all our own."

James Hollinger, who has been associated with the radio station and who is also a member of the TECHNICIAN staff, will constitute the one-man staff. The new program has not been permanently filled as yet, but will attempt to feature everything supposed to be of interest to the students. Included will be campus news, events, interviews, political happenings, wrecks, suicides, murders, and inflation at the Mop-Up, as well as anything that is of interest to the students.

Temporarily, the Thursday program has been given the title of "The TECHNICIAN Reviews the News." Be sure to tune us in, 580 on the dial, every Thursday at 8 p.m.

NOTICE

The Beaux Arts Society will meet in Room 307, Daniels Hall, at 7:30, Tuesday, Jan. 13.



JOHN BOYTER

ATTENTION!

All off-campus students who have changed their address and all students who have moved off-campus please leave new addresses on a sheet provided on the bulletin board outside the TECHNICIAN office.

MAX HALBER
Circulation Mgr.

Engineering Frosh To Inspect Various Depts.

In an effort to give engineering freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the various departments before they select their major field of study in the School of Engineering, Dean Lampe has worked out a visitation program providing each engineering freshman with an opportunity to visit the eight engineering departments.

The policy of waiting two terms before asking engineering freshmen for the choice of major study is designed to give the first-year men a chance to gain some knowledge of the duties and requirements of the various types of engineers.

The engineering frosh will be asked to make their decision at the beginning of the spring term. The choice they make at that time is not irrevocable since a student may transfer from one department to another during the visitation periods on a voluntary basis. A visit to any one department can be made in approximately thirty minutes. On each occasion the visiting freshmen will report to a central location where they will be received by the departmental staff members, seniors, and members of the department's technical society. The visitors will register, receive suitable but brief literature about the work and possibilities of a career in that field, and be conducted through the department in small groups.

The schedule of visitation periods is:

Ceramic, Thursday, Jan. 15, 1948, 1-5:00 p.m., C. 1 (Classroom).

Chemical, Friday, Jan. 23, 1948, 1-5:00 p.m., 114-Winston Hall.

Civil, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1948, 1-5:00 p.m., 211 C. E. Building.

(Continued on Page 8)

John Boyter, editor of the Wataugan, announced to a representative of the TECHNICIAN this week that he will submit his resignation as editor of the Wataugan to the Publications Board at the board's meeting tomorrow at 12:30.

Boyter, who served as business manager of the humor magazine last year, stated that the pressure of his studies has made it almost impossible for him to carry out the duties of his office.

In addition to the fact that he is under pressure from his academic work, Boyter stated that he was placed on probation last term for exceeding the allowable number of class cuts. He is scheduled to graduate in June.

When questioned about possible candidates to fill out the unexpired term, Boyter mentioned Emmett Bringle, Al Dugan, and John Faulk as men on the Wataugan staff eligible for the position.

Boyter was elected to the editorship of the Wataugan during the campus-wide elections held during the spring term of last year, at which time he was serving as business manager of the publication. Prior to joining the Wataugan staff Boyter served on the editorial staff of the Agromeck. He is a native of Charlotte, a member of the Engineers Council, Blue Key, Pi Tau Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Editor Boyter's announcement of his intent to resign does not relieve him of the duties of his office since the Publications Board must approve the resignation and name a successor before the move is official.

The Wataugan, the State College humor magazine, is scheduled to be printed twice each term. Only one copy made its appearance last term, because of engraving difficulties. The second copy has been printed and will be distributed as soon as the engraver finishes work on the cover.

WVWP Program Schedule 580 KC

7:00 Program Resume
7:05 Juke Box
7:30 Vocal Varieties
8:00 Bandstand
8:30 Special Feature
9:00 Jive Jamboree
9:15 Music to Study By
9:45 Madhouse
10:45 Music to Study By
11:30 Concert Master
12:00 Sign Off

On Tuesday listen at 8:45 for Charley Mitchell's sports cast. Call 7861 to request numbers.

Along another line, all home basketball games will be broadcast. WVWP will carry the second half of most games and both halves of all the big games. If you are wondering why the broadcast of the George Washington game didn't come off, Frank Jarvis, Chief Engineer, explains that the brand new telephone line was broken. It has since been repaired. WVWP is the only station that brings you the games direct.

Junior Class Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Class next Friday, January 16, in Pullen Hall from 12 to 1 o'clock. Selection of the class ring will be made and instructions for ordering them will also be made.

Macbeth Plays At Pullen Monday Night

Dr. L. E. Hinkle announced today that arrangements have been completed to bring the National Classic Theatre of New York to State College to present William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at the Pullen Hall auditorium next Monday night, January 12, at 8:00 p.m.

The National Classic Theatre production of "Macbeth" has been acclaimed throughout the country as a perfect example of how vital and entertaining Shakespeare can be to modern audiences, when his plays are presented with the same fidelity to thought and emotion that is the accepted production method of good modern drama.

Clare Tree Major, famous director of Classic Theatre, believes that in no play more than in "Macbeth" has the progress of the simple story of the persons concerned been so often confused and obscured by ranting, oratorical methods of reading lines. In directing "Macbeth" she has approached the famous play with full appreciation of the beauty and power inherent in the writing, but with the simplicity, intensity, and directness of interested people talking to one another, which she maintains, is good theatre in any age or style of writing.

If the enthusiastic applause greeting the National Classic Theatre on its current nation-wide

BEWARE MACDUFF



tour is any indication, the public apparently agrees with Mrs. Major's contention.

The performance here is being

presented under the auspices of the Department of English. There are no admission charges, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Campus Speed Limit Set At Twenty Miles

Due to recent action by the Board of Trustees, the campus of State College has been declared a business district and therefore the speed limit on the college streets has been set at 20 miles per hour. Other traffic regulations are as follows:

The following streets are designated as one-way streets: 1. Memorial Drive from Pullen Road to Watauga Drive. 2. Quadrangle Drive from University Avenue to the railroad. 3. Primrose Avenue from Morrison Drive to Watauga Drive. All other streets on the campus, except those completely closed to traffic, are open to two-way traffic.

On many of the campus streets parking is allowed on one side only. On some streets no parking is allowed. ALL NO-PARKING areas will be marked by a "NO PARKING" sign stenciled on the street. Parking for a maximum of ten minutes is permitted in areas marked off by WHITE painted lines. These may be used by anyone.

Parking for staff ONLY is permitted in areas marked off by YELLOW painted lines. These may be used only by members of the staff who display the regulation STAFF sticker on the windshield. It is suggested that the sticker be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Unrestricted parking is permitted on any campus street not marked in one of the above ways.

Any infraction of the foregoing regulations will be deemed a violation and will be treated accordingly.

The following regulations apply especially to students:

1. All students must have registered their automobiles within two weeks after entering. Any student who did not register his automobile at the college registration may do so between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the College Warehouse.

2. Any student whose automobile is found on campus after the initial two weeks without an identifying sticker will be placed on Traffic Probation.

3. Any student who becomes the owner of an automobile after the beginning of the term must register his automobile within a period of one week.

4. Any student with a physical disability may apply to the traffic

committee for additional parking privileges. A medical certificate of disability will be required before consideration is given to any case.

5. Any student who is the legal owner of an automobile is considered responsible for his automobile and all traffic violations against that automobile will be charged to the owner.

6. Any student receiving a traffic violation ticket must take the ticket to the College Warehouse in person within 24 hours. Failure to comply with this regulation will constitute an additional violation.

7. A student with two traffic violations will be required to appear before the traffic violation bureau.

8. A student who has been found guilty of three traffic violations during the school year 1947-48 will be placed on Traffic Probation. Traffic Probation will last for the remainder of the school year.

9. Any student who has been placed on Traffic Probation and is found guilty of any additional traffic violation will be cited to the Raleigh City Court.

10. All students are expected to be familiar with the traffic rules of this college. Traffic violations for the school year 1947-48 became effective at 8:00 a.m. on October 13, 1947.

AMBASSADOR

Now Playing
"The Senator Was Indiscreet"

Starring
William Powell and Ella Rains
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"The Swordsman"

In Technicolor
Starring
Larry Parks and Ellen Drew

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
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In Technicolor Starring
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WE DELIVER

Education Fraternity Initiates Nineteen

Nineteen leading students in the Division of Teacher Education at State College have been initiated as new members of the college chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, Frank H. Spain, Jr., of Henderson, chapter president, announced.

The new members are as follows: James H. Jones, Lake Toxaway; Charles W. Williams, Cleveland; Harold J. Snider, Denton; Charles L. Warren, Newton Grove; Forrest H. Harmon, Statesville; James E. Sherrill, Terrell; James W. Wilson, Raleigh; Ralph K. Ingram, Princeton; Arthur E. Jurman, Matawan, N. J.; William J. Owens, Walstonburg; Glenn D. Hunt, Dallas; E. C. Tatum, Jr., Cooleemee; John L. Pukinson, Raleigh; Charles Theron Caudle, Peachland; Dorman L. Mercer, Jr., Bolivia; Walter H. Bowers, Norwood; William L. Bryant, Stedman; Samuel T. Briggs, Pfafftown and Montraville L. Jones, Jr., Zirconia.

Production Courses To Be Conducted Here

An intensive short course on crop production will be conducted at N. C. State College beginning on January 5 and ending on January 31 as a means of relieving the shortage of trained personnel on North Carolina farms and of advancing an educational program in scientific agriculture.

The course, open to all farmers and farm boys in the State, will be conducted by the College's School of Agriculture and Forestry under the sponsorship of the College Extension Division.

The program of instruction will include studies in soil fertility and fertilizers, tobacco production, pasture and forage crops, corn and small grains, seed improvement, soil testing, soybeans and peanuts, approved cultural practices, and farm management.

In commenting on the instruction, Dr. L. D. Baver, dean of agriculture and director of the North Carolina

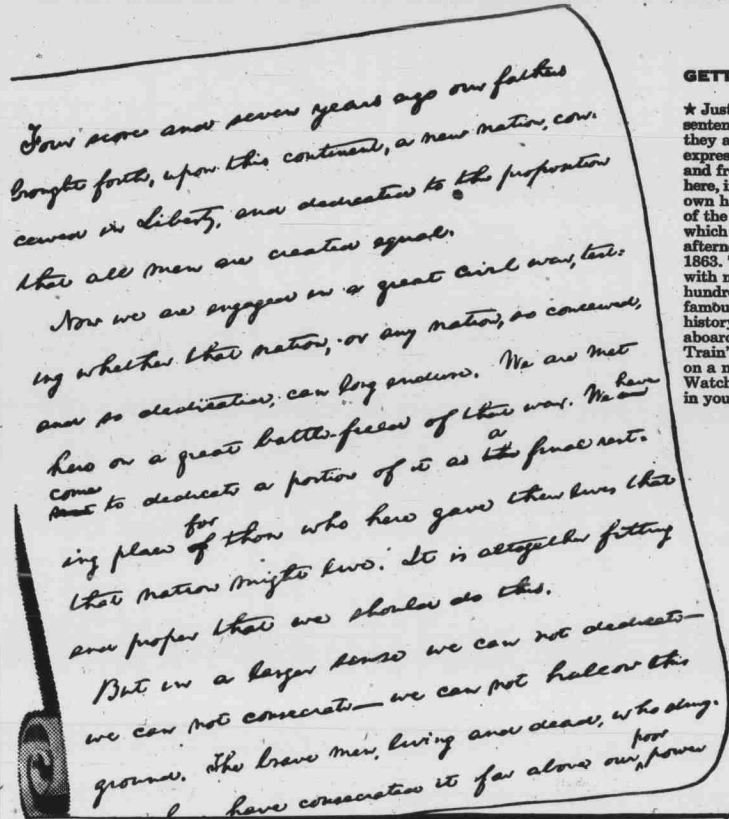
Agricultural Experiment Station, said:

"North Carolina is faced with many problems in the production of crops in a more balanced system of agriculture. The full utilization of the soil resources of the farm is the first essential in a more prosperous agriculture.

"This means a better knowledge of soils and fertilizers. It means more 'know-how' with feed crops. It means more efficient production of cash crops. The Department of Agronomy of the School of Agriculture and Forestry through the College Extension Division is offering an unusual opportunity to young men to obtain an intensified course of instruction in these fields."

Eugene Starnes, assistant director of the College's Extension Division, estimated the total cost of tuition fees, board, room, books, and other expenses at \$75.

Cause for American Pride . . .

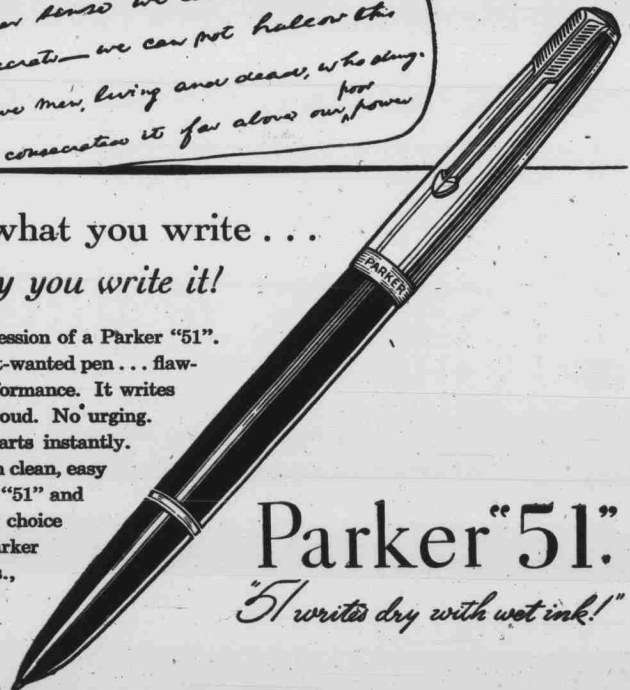


THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

* Just ten stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your area!

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Parker "51"
"51 writes dry with wet ink!"

Textile School Rates Among World's Best

By HY SCHEVIK
"Outstanding among the finest textile schools in the world," is one of the many things that can be said of North Carolina State College's School of Textiles. Under the hand of Dean Malcolm E. Campbell and a competent staff of instructors the textile curricula has become one of the most important phases of study at State College.

Aided by endowments from leading textile concerns of the nation, the school works in close cooperation with industry. Machines and money are provided the college for its services in research in the textile field.

Improvements on old machines, invention of new machines, research with cloth fibers, and pro-

duction of synthetics are all in the line of work done by the students and instructors of the School of Textiles. Not all activities of the school are of this nature. The Textile School boasts a fine publication, The Textile Forum, which is a link connecting the school with industry. Active professional fraternities and clubs are a part of the extra activities in which textile students partake.

Because textile industries look to textile schools for trained men and for improvement in their field, N. C. State is in the focus of the textile spotlight.

Notice

The Society of Industrial Engineers will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA. All Industrial Engineering students are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation To Present Programs

A University of North Carolina deputation, led by Marvin Horton, will present a round-table discussion at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday night, January 11. This program begins a series in which Methodist groups of different colleges will give programs at the Wesley Foundation at State College.

In exchange, members of the State-Meredith Wesley Foundation plan to lead programs at these colleges. On Sunday, Tom Faulkner, president of the local Wesley group, will head a deputation to Chapel Hill. "World Peace" will be the theme.

The Wesley Foundation meets at the Fairmont Fellowship Center, located at the corner of Clark and Horne, every Sunday night at 7:00 p.m.

Theta Tau Chooses Eight Top Men

The State College Chapter of Theta Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, has chosen eight top-ranking students in the College's School of Engineering as new members, it was announced yesterday.

The new members, all selected for outstanding accomplishments as students and campus leaders, are: David C. Kirkman of Pleasant Garden; Nicholas Klemm of Pleasantville, N. J.; Earl W. Hesse of Morehead City; Stephen T. Wiggins of Henderson; George B. Whitfield of Asheboro; Ernest C. Hunt of Henderson; Robert T. Lloyd of Asheboro; and Robert T. Currin of Littleton.

Bob Hinkle of Lexington is regent of the college chapter.

Campus Music Groups Being Reorganized

It has been announced by Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of music, that the Glee Club, orchestra, and band are now being reorganized, and that new members are invited to join.

The Glee Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. Rehearsals are underway for an entirely new program to be presented the latter part of February or early March. The club also will broadcast programs occasionally. New members who can attend at least two of the three weekly rehearsals are invited to join at this time.

The orchestra rehearses in Pullen Hall Tuesday nights at 8 and will present their next concert in February. There are still openings for string players. Others interested are requested to confer with the Director of Music in room 10 in Holladay Hall.

The "Redcoat Band," which was very active during the football season providing stirring martial music at all the games, pep rallies, and civic parades, is being converted into a symphonic band, which will present at least two indoor concerts this term and several outdoor concerts in the Spring term. Rehearsals are at 7:00 p.m. Thursday nights and either 1:00 Saturdays or some other afternoon if schedule adjustments can be made. Qualified musicians who were unable to participate during the football season are invited.

The R.O.T.C. Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps personnel are the same as in the Fall term, and will be in good shape for the regimental parades scheduled later on.

Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, will include in its activities the sponsoring of concerts by the various musical organizations on the campus and possibly other concerts. Pre-war members who have returned to the campus are asked to contact the secretary, J. L. Higgins.

Mormons To Present Program at YMCA

Ten musical programs will be presented in Raleigh and Wake County next week by the Utah Centennial Quartet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Secretary Edward S. King of the State College YMCA has announced.

The quartet is composed of Serge Huff, LaVon Fife, Wayne Pearson, and Lendon Barney, all elders in the Mormon Church. The musical group has been in North Carolina since early in November and has appeared before more than 50,000 people in the State. They have also presented programs over 40 North Carolina radio stations.

While in Raleigh, they will have an interview with Governor R. Gregg Cherry.

Following their appearances in Wake County, they will go to Rocky Mount, Wilmington, and other cities and towns in Eastern North Carolina. They have already visited many municipalities in western and central sections of the State.

The quartet's schedule in Wake County follows:

Monday—Raleigh Rotary Club at 1 p.m. and the Exchange Club at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday—Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. and Young Business Men's Club at 8 p.m.; Wednesday—Meredith College at 10:25 a.m. and a public appearance at Fuquay Springs High School at 7:30; Thursday—Saint Mary's School and Junior College at 10:30 p.m. and the Wake County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at 7:45 p.m.; and Friday—the Cooperative Club at 1 p.m. and the YMCA Auditorium at State College at 7 p.m.

Let's
Get
together

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TRY A PACK... TODAY

Do Your Part

Most every week stories telling of the pitiful plight of students in other countries comes into our office. Without books, paper, adequate food, clothes or any of the other essentials these people across the sea are trying to get an education. They need our help.

With their buildings in ruins, with many of their leading educators buried in unmarked graves of concentration camps, European and Chinese students still struggle to keep the lamp of learning burning. They must have our help.

Everywhere in the world the forces of Communism are waging war against the principles of freedom of thought and learning. Students the world over are looking to the U. S. for moral support and material aid. We cannot fail them.

Soon the World Student Service Fund drive will begin on the State College Campus. The steering committee has been working long and hard toward making this year's drive the most successful yet held.

Every campus organization should take an active part in making this drive a success. Honorary, professional and social fraternities should especially recognize this as an opportunity to render service and aid to a worthy cause.

The WSSF is not one of those charities which spends a great part of their contributions in maintaining fancy offices and buying shiny station wagons for the use of the officers. Administrative expenses are cut to the bone—every dollar available is sent to where it is most needed—to the students in Asia and Europe.

When you are approached during the drive don't make an excuse; make a contribution!

It Was Amazing

Moaning and groaning about the procedure of registration and the long lines at the book store has been a favorite topic in the past by State College students, probably with just cause. To the approval of all concerned there has been a distinct absence of such conversation for the past week, and with just cause.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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Subscription Price - - - \$1.50 Per College Year
Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall Telephone 4732

Represented for National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
432 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

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

In the past it has been the policy of the TECHNICIAN to do its share of moaning and groaning whenever the students rights are in danger of jeopardy. We shall continue to exercise such a policy but we also shall endeavor to continue to give credit where credit is due.

The Registration Office most decidedly deserves a pat on the back for the excellent manner in which registration was handled for this winter term. Proceeding with mechanical precision, registration was conducted so as to give the maximum possible advantage to every student. Naturally, there were some students who registered late Saturday who were unable to schedule all their courses. This fault lies in the lack of teachers to handle the courses required, not in the procedure of registration. The only semblance to the long lines of the past was the congestion at the Treasurer's office. Gone also was the usual line at the book store.

Thanks for a helping hand. May it continue.

According To Hoyle . . .

This winter term is really a tulu. We've only had one week of classes and we are already behind in our work (in spite of all good resolutions to the contrary,) and midterms are already staring us square in the face, and finals will be upon us before we even get unpacked. What a rat race!

We hopefully surveyed the campus immediately upon our return to see if perchance the powers had taken proper advantage of our absence and built us some nice new pathways, but no such luck. When we went to see Mr. Morris, the Supervisor of Grounds and Buildings, to inquire into the situation, we were told that there will be no new paths, and no paving out Verville way, as the college had already used up all the money allotted for such purposes. We have been living on pretty intimate terms with Miss Inflation (she's too fat for me!) and we are acutely aware of the headaches caused by high prices, but it still seems to us that if ever the college had, or will have, money to spend for such projects it should be now. When the rains come again, we'll not only be out of money, but out of students and professors too, because we will all be bogged down in the Court of North Carolina. Better get yourselves some boots, and don't say you haven't been warned.

The Wolfpack gave us a lovely "welcome back" when they so soundly trounced the Colonials of George Washington Monday night. They were really champions in action, and if they can maintain that type of play, we need not worry too much about the outcome of the basketball season. Of course they have some tough games coming up, and we must never make the mistake of underrating the opposition, for somebody can always come along and upset the appercart, but right now the situation looks very rosy indeed. The student body has accepted the arrangements made for seeing the home games with good grace and has shown complete cooperation. However, they have paid to see ALL the games, and therefore, when a student from Group I wishes to see a Group II game, if a ticket is available it should be given to him free, providing he applies for it at the proper specified time. Students should certainly not be charged for tickets to games outside his group, and perhaps some arrangements can be made to rectify that situation.

WITH the GREEKS

By TED WILLIAMSON

This should be a big term for the Greeks at State College but from the looks of things just now there may not be as many large scale social functions as we would like to have. The gym is set up for basketball now and the job of removing the seats and decorating for a dance is so tough that very few will be held this term. We haven't heard any poop yet about the Mid-Winters but you can count on it coming off and with the usual bang.

We are just going into another term of fraternity sports with basketball as the hottest subject for competition. Frat basketball, like social functions, will suffer because of the shortage of space, since we want to give the Wolfpack all the room they need when they are getting ready for another kill. Fact is, the fraternities will have to play and practice when they can find room but they will get in their games, hot and fast. Prof. Miller will take care of that; he's just the man who can do it too. Table tennis will start about the 20th and swim-

ming soon after. These sports, though not as popular as basketball, will command much interest as the term goes on. Next month the grunTERS and groanERS take over on the mat. That will be well worth seeing.

January 10 sees one of our best campus fraternities having a birthday. We wish the Tau Kappa Epsilon the finest as they go into another year of progress. New Year's Day was the Sigma Nu's Founders' Day too. Best of luck to both of these fine frats.

From the *Fraternity Month* we get some interesting bits of news about the Greek world. For the year of 1947 the National Interfraternity Council reports that its 36 members, all college fraternities, have a total membership of 663,295 men, 45,930 of whom were initiated last year. Of the 1,585 active chapters on the campuses of this country, 69 were installed last year. It is felt that last year was the best that the college fraternity has ever seen but it is expected that this year will be even better.

Termite Sounds Off

Termite's Torrid Tropical Topics

We spent a Merry Christmas at the fabulous magic city of Miami (the good yankees say Me-a-mi.) Golden southern Florida where Santa's sled is pulled by bathing beauties and the runners are greased by "C" notes! Money-mad Miami is right now at the height of its winter time loveliness. Last fall's hurricane bobbed the trees slightly, but the movie set palms and brilliant flowers still sway in the soft breezes and soak up the lush sunshine.

The gals are swaying in the night clubs, the ponies and dogs are running, and the glasses are clinking anywhere! Oh those unpredictable horses, oh, oh! Yes, we spent an unprofitable afternoon at Gulfstream Park, the track by the sea. Five out of eight favorites romped home in front that day, but who bets on the favorites? We will next time. You know those betting machines pour a lot of dough in to the State coffers—a lot better than this infernal sales tax that our own dearly loved politicians have enslaved the poor with, or do you agree?

THE "NEW LOOK" HAS FLOPPED!! At least a lot of guys and gals down South think so. The ankle-length skirts have not set either Miami or Palm Beach afire. The ratio of new to old at the Club House Terrace at Gulfstream was small. We made the same observation at one of those talked-about night spots. The "little below the knee" compromise is gaining favor; however, the gals are still sporting the knee-length skirts too. It seemed that the home grown chickens usually liked to show those knees while sitting. They were proud of their gams and we were too. Its enough to get a man's dander up. As a tip to the wimmin readers—Large flowered prints look like a good bet for summer judging by their prominence in the shops on the "fifth avenues of the South."

No one thinks of Miami without thinking of prices. It is common knowledge that the toll at hotels and clubs is fantastic. Those clubs are also playing to just half a house, so some reduction may be forthcoming. Pretty sport clothes have, a pretty price too, but other prices ain't so bad. Take essentials

Open Forum

The following letter of thanks to the student body was sent to Mr. King who in turn forwarded it to THE TECHNICIAN:

January 6, 1948

To the Student Body
Care Mr. E. S. King
State College YMCA

Dear Mr. King:

Again this year we want to thank you and the student body of State College for your generous contribution of \$100, which made it possible for us to bring a bit of Christmas cheer to thirty-three Wake County children who were in boarding homes and institutions. Without this money, many of these children would not have received anything for Christmas.

We also want to express our appreciation for the food and used clothing which you gave. It was some of the best that we have had all year, and it meant so much to our people.

We are sure that everyone who was benefited by your kindness joins us in saying, "Thanks." Some of them have already written notes of appreciation. Two girls in one of the State institutions wrote: "We had a very nice Christmas and your gifts made it much nicer for us. When we wear and carry our gifts, we will think of the people who helped to make our Christmas so nice."

Best wishes to all of you for the New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine W. Kirk
Mrs. J. Sidney Kirk
Superintendent
Wake County
Board of Welfare

like hamburgers—the chopped beef and bun assemblies are much cheaper there than in any Hillsboro street Shylock's establishment. Why food prices in Miami's newest and finest eatery will compare favorably with State's "non-profit" cafeteria. Besides, the food is good.

Among the good stories we heard there is the one about the fraternity man who, upon inspecting a brother's gasoline-driven conveyance remarked, "Who was hurt in that wreck?" "oh, no one just a girl on the back seat got cut." Nuf-sed.

Watson Represents State In Market Study Program

George I. Watson of Lakeland, Hyde County, a senior in animal industry at N. C. State College, has returned to Raleigh from Chicago, where he represented North Carolina in a market study program at the International Livestock Exposition and at marketing centers in the Illinois city.

A war veteran, Watson was awarded the trip and marketing study for winning an essay contest on livestock and livestock products in competition with other State College seniors in animal industry. During his trip to Chicago, Watson studied the history and development of the meat packing industry and obtained first-hand information on key problems facing livestock farmers.

His tour also included an inspection trip to Chicago's Board of Trade, its Museum of Science and Industry, and its expansive livestock marketing facilities.

As an award for his prize-win-

ning, essay, Watson's expenses to Chicago were paid by Swift and Company, sponsor of the contest. Other states were represented by students from the Land-Grant colleges and universities.

Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson of Hyde County, entered State College in the fall of 1936 and was employed by the State Board of Health for two and one-half years prior to entering the Army in August, 1942. Following his discharge from service in December, 1945, he returned to State College to complete work toward a bachelor of science degree.

In announcing the results of the essay contest, Prof. Robert H. Ruffner of the Department of Animal Industry at State College said that 14 other students submitted essays and that Watson's was selected by the staff of judges, including Dr. F. W. Sherwood, D. W. Colvard, and Prof. Joseph D. Clark, all of the college faculty.

State Students Attend Convention in Kansas

Five State College students were among the 2,200 who attended the Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence, Kansas, December 27 to January 1. The theme of the convention was "Christian Frontiers."

Frank Hildebrand, Raymond Gilbert, Bob Lassiter, Worth Stintson, and Marshall Propst were the delegates representing State College at the convention.

Principal speakers for the occasion were Congressman Judd of Minnesota and Dr. James Mott, a YMCA pioneer and founder of the Student Volunteer movement.

Every major college in the United States and Canada was represented at the convention and foreign students studying in the U. S. and Canada represented 63 different countries.

The program featured worship services, study groups and seminars during the day and the entire group met at night to hear the major speakers.

Heating Course To Be Offered

The fundamentals of heating and the heating industry will be taught in a 10-week course scheduled to begin at N. C. State College on March 29, Director Edward W. Ruggles of the College's Extension Division announced here today.

The course, to be conducted by the College's School of Engineering, is designed for men who are preparing to take the examinations of the State Board for Licensing of Plumbing and Heating Contractors and who are planning to enter business themselves, Director Ruggles said.

The weekly schedule of instruction will include classes and laboratory exercises in sketching, blueprint reading and estimating materials, elementary accounting, heating theory, welding, and the use of the slide rule.

Ruggles estimated the cost of the course, including all expenses, at \$300 for each student. Veterans may enroll under the provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights."

Additional courses in air conditioning and plumbing will be offered later in the year, with the time and place of future courses depending on demand and available facilities, Ruggles said.

Copies of a pamphlet describing the heating course in detail and application blanks for admission may be obtained by writing to Director Ruggles at State College.

WWWP Broadcasts Basketball Games

Continuing its established policy of complete coverage of all State College sports not broadcast by other stations, WWWP is carrying all of the games played at Frank Thompson Gymnasium by the Wolf-pack basketball team. Charley Mitchell is broadcasting the play-by-play description, aided by Marshall Bryant, who broadcasts the first-half recap, when only the second half is carried. Bert Zuckerman and Gene Gold do the color. Arrangement has been made with WRAL-FM for the campus station to rebroadcast the local station's FM coverage of the State games at Carolina, Wake Forest, and Duke, where Ray Reeves will broadcast the play-by-play account.

All games will be broadcast at 8:45 except the Big Four games which will be carried in their entirety beginning at 7:50.

Charley Mitchell also broadcasts a weekly program in which he interviews sports personalities from the school. This program is carried every Tuesday night at 8:45. The main emphasis now is being placed on basketball, featuring interviews with team members, coaches and others working with them.

To compensate for its increased service to the college students who are interested in radio, either as engineers, announcers, writers, salesmen, or in doing any dramatic work are urged to get in touch with any member of the staff or to leave their name in Room 202 of the Publications Building.



More than meets the eye...

One look and you'd say that a great deal of work lies ahead before this new telephone central office is completed. That's true. But *already*, much of the job is done!

For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.

At our Western Electric plants the telephone equipment—the switchboards, frames and switching mechanisms, the cable, wire and relays—has been scheduled and is already being manufactured.

All this and more before the ground was broken!

The telephone business is a constantly expanding business in which thousands of college men are finding interesting and rewarding careers. There's a future in telephony.

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LINCOLN - MERCURY

DEALER

"State's Next Door Neighbor"

SPORTS TALK

By MAC McDUFFIE

Being closely connected with athletics at State and working on the TECHNICIAN has been a sincere pleasure but it has become necessary for me to resign because of my desire to enter graduate school in March and the present push of other duties on the campus.

State is making rapid progress in athletics and some of the best records in its history are being compiled in nearly all sports. It seems to have started with Coach Vic Sorrell's 1946 baseball crew which won the Big Four title. The Wolfpack grid club followed, with a very successful season and a bid to the 'Gator Bowl—State's first selection to a New Year's Day battle. A new height was reached indeed when Coach Everett Case and his freshman Wolfpack quint, paced by Leo Katkaveck, lone letterman on the squad, started competition on the hardwood. The 1947 cage season was climaxed by winning the Southern Conference Tournament and receiving a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Other sports at State are also on the upward move. Coaches Willis Casey and Al Crawford, who inaugurated swimming and wrestling after the war had better than average seasons, and Coach Tom Hines' track team was one of his best. The only weakness of the team was in distance events, showing exceptional strength in field events.

Looking at the picture as a whole, State probably has as well-rounded coaching staff as can be found. They are all hard-working individuals that put forth every effort possible to win games, but know how to accept defeat.

State's athletic department is not perfect, however. Take the new coliseum, for instance. Its date of completion is beginning to loom farther and farther into the future. Something could be done and should be, because not having a large place in which to play basketball is a serious blow to the efforts of Coaches Case and Carl (Butter) Anderson. Then, too, the new baseball field was to have been completed last year. It is doubtful now whether or not games will be played there this year, even if temporary bleachers are used.

College sports are highly competitive and rivalry between institutions grows more intense each year, but when it's all over, I'm led to believe that the students and not the players cause most of the bad names that are given certain sports series. I could cite the example where students start fights during the game and paint each other's

buildings before the game. So many students just assume the attitude that everyone that goes to that school near here is a bum. Maybe that isn't the best thing to do, because after all that bum is probably the roommate of some person that went to high school with you.

Certainly, the players give their all on the field and sometimes lose their temper, but they can get along with each other after the game is over. The Big Four is probably one of the most spirited conferences in the nation, yet when a Carolina man, Jim Camp, two Wake Forest boys, Nick Ognovich and Harry Clark, and two State players, Charlie Richkus and Al Phillips, were chosen from the Big Four to play in an all-star game, the five sparked the all-stars to an amazing victory over a professional team. Practically any all-star game would prove the same point.

Just a word for some of the athletes at State who have had a big hand in some of the victories during the last few years. Howard Turner, three times All-Southern, had some great days on the gridiron and a passer of his calibre would have been welcome this past year by Coach Feathers. Another football great, Taylor Moser. Moser, like Curtis Ramsey, was a big, easy going boy, but almost impossible to stop on a football field. Both were great tackles. Very few remember Ramsey as anything other than a pitcher, however. Yes, he could put 'em across in hot weath-

Schedules

Varsity Swimming

Jan. 10—Virginia at Raleigh
Jan. 16—Florida at Raleigh
Jan. 24—VPI at Blacksburg, Va.
Jan. 31—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Feb. 7—VMI at Lexington, Va.
Feb. 13—George Wash. at Raleigh
Feb. 16—Duke at Raleigh
March 3—Carolina at Raleigh

er, and his record of six loop wins against no defeats in 1946 will be a mark for pitchers to shoot at for a few more years.

Two boys that will be favorites of the present student body for a long time are Al Phillips and Leo Katkaveck. Neither boy plays sensational ball and does not get berths on All-America teams, but at State they are "all-everything." They are both natural leaders and come through when the going gets roughest. Don't forget Charlie Richkus, who played great football when it rained. Jimmy Edwards, captain of the wrestling team and catcher for the baseball team. He excelled with both teams. Some of the freshmen and sophomores in school now will probably go to even greater heights.

State has a lot of friends and supporters in Raleigh and surrounding territory that didn't come to school here. A personal note of thanks for rooters like Miss Jackie

Wolfpack Jayvees Trip Wingate J. C. Cagers

Keeping pace with the Wolfpack, Coach Butter Anderson's Junior Varsity cagers downed a small and outclassed Wingate Junior College Five in the preliminary to the State-George Washington basketball game in Frank Thompson Gym last Monday night, 44-33.

Anderson used nine men in gaining the opening win for the Baby 'Pack. Big Joe Davis, varsity letterman from 1945, provided the scoring spark for the State aggregation, netting 13 points. Davis, a Raleigh lad, was particularly effective on long set shots. Lyons and Gurski grabbed runner-up honors for the State five with nine points each. Bud Foreman chipped in 7, Graham Spencer hooked in 4, and Giest added 2 to complete the scoring.

Shannon, rangy Wingate center, captured high scoring honors for the night, however, with 14 points.

Groce who saw her first swimming meet when State beat Georgia Tech, 38-37, and is still shouting her praises for red and white teams, and Miss Carolyn Layton, although only six years old, thinks Footsie Palmer and the Wolfpack really showed 'em how.

Schedules

Varsity Basketball

Jan. 9—Davidson at Charlotte
Jan. 10—Furman at Greenville, S. C.

Jan. 13—Asheboro Eagles at Raleigh, N. C.

Jan. 17—Duke at Raleigh

Jan. 23—High Point College at Raleigh

Jan. 25—Hampden-Sydney at Richmond, Va.

Jan. 28—Furman at Raleigh

Jan. 31—Wake Forest at Wake Forest

Feb. 3—Carolina at Raleigh

Feb. 7—Georgetown at Raleigh

Feb. 14—Duke at Durham

Feb. 17—Davidson at Raleigh

Feb. 21—Carolina at Chapel Hill

Feb. 25—VMI at Lynchburg, Va.

Feb. 28—Wake Forest at Raleigh

Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 13—VPI at Raleigh

Jan. 16—Maryland at Raleigh

Jan. 23—Carolina at Chapel Hill

Jan. 30—Naval Apprentice at Newport News, Va.

Feb. 3—Duke at Raleigh

Feb. 7—Davidson at Davidson

Feb. 13—Wash. & Lee at Lexington, Va.

Feb. 14—VMI at Lexington, Va.

Feb. 21—Virginia at Raleigh



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PHONE 2-3533

Wolfpack Meets Davidson, Furman In Conf. Tilts

Casey's Mermen Open Eight Game Schedule Tomorrow

The North Carolina State swimming team will open the 1948 season Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Frank Thompson pool against a strong University of Virginia outfit.

The Wolfpack mermen won all eight of their dual meets last season and climaxed the year by defeating the University of North Carolina to win the Carolinas AAU championship and ending a nine year reign of the Tar Heels.

The State team will have to replace six lettermen lost from last year's squad and Coach Willis Casey indicates that freshmen will probably dominate the starting line-up.

Only returning monogram winners are Bill Ward, conference sprint champion and Bill Despres, distance swimmer. Headlining the new freshmen additions are Matt Lojko of Providence, R. I., free style specialist, Frank Mandel of New York City, high school backstroke champ, and Wells Denyes of Kenosha, Wisc., sprint free style.

Several other first year men are being looked to by Coach Casey for valuable help. These include Roy Ramsey of Wilson, a top notch diver, and Fred Stafford of Greensboro, sprint free style candidate.

Virginia Tough
Virginia is expected to be one of the toughest opponents outside the Southern conference for the Wolfpack. The Cavalier team is paced by Jerry Jetter, freshman diver who won the national inter-scholastic championship last year, and Tom Williams, one of the nation's leading distance swimmers. Pete Appleby, former prep school breast stroke titleist, is another top man on the Cavalier squad.

Commenting on the chances of equalling last year's great record, Coach Casey says "We expect to field a fine group of swimmers, capable of holding their own with most teams we'll meet, but we are lacking in experience and may find our eight meet schedule very tough."

Organization	Total Point Sheet	Per Term
Pi Kappa Alpha	520	
Sigma Chi	360	
Sigma Phi Ep	315	
Kappa Alpha	230	
Sigma Pi	225	
Alpha Gamma Rho	210	
Pi Kappa Phi	180	
Kappa Sigma	170	
Sigma Alpha Mu	175	
Sigma Nu	170	
Sigma Alpha Ep	165	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	155	
Delta Sigma	110	
P.E.T.	55	
1st Becton	280	
Vetville	275	

Dickey, Horvath Lead In Win Over Colonials

Eagles Here Tuesday

Coach Everette Case's red-hot Wolfpack cagers, fresh from a lopsided defeat of unbeaten George Washington, 67-45, journey to Charlotte tonight to tackle the strong Wildcats of Davidson College in their second Southern Conference engagement. Davidson, who has seen-sawed up and down in the early part of the season, looms as a threat to all comers after their stunning two-point defeat of Duke last Tuesday night.

Davidson will field a team which has changed very little since last season, when they put up a determined struggle before bowing to the 'Pack by the margin of five points in their first engagement. Coach Case will probably start the line-up he used in defeating the GW team in Frank Thompson Gym last Monday night. George Washington had been undefeated prior to the State scrap and loomed as the largest threat to State's conference crown. Dick Dickey with 13 points and Paul Horvath with 11 points led the scoring parade that completely swamped the GW team and gave the Wolfpack the victory in their opening conference-game.

Getting the nod for starting berths against Davidson will probably be Dickey and McComas at forwards, Horvath at center, and Bartels and Katkaveck at guards.

Tackle Furman Saturday
Following their tussel with the Wildcats on Friday night, Case's quint will travel to Greenville, S. C. for their third conference tilt, facing Furman. Little is known of Furman's strength but it is expected to be a warm-up game in preparation for the 'Pack's scrap with a strong semi-pro team, the Asheboro Eagles, here on Tuesday night. While State was whipping GW on Monday night, the Eagles were handing the Deacons of Wake Forest a convincing defeat.

Trailwood	275
3rd Becton	251
3rd Bagwell	245
3rd Syme	216
South Watauga	215
2nd Becton	185
2nd Syme	185
Off-Campus	170
Berry	170
Welch	160
1st Alexander	170
Basement Syme	150

Intramural Front

By HERB BRENNER

With the ushering in of old man winter at State College Mr. Miller, Intramural Sports Director has officially posted the schedules and rules for the Intramural sports to be offered this term. Pacing the winter-term card will be basketball, followed by swimming, wrestling, and table tennis.

Basketball started on January 7 and all games will be played at the Gym, at night, and will start promptly at the time scheduled. The halves of two games will be alternated. Official basketball rules will be used with the exception that four 7 minute quarters will constitute each game. The winners will be determined by a Round Robin schedule in both the fraternity and dormitory leagues, and the champions will be crowned in a series of playoffs by the section winners to determine 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place winners.

In the blue water of Frank Thompson Gym, the swimming

events will include the 25 yard free style; 50 yard back stroke; 50 yard breast stroke; 100 yard free style; and the 200 yard four man relay. Fancy diving with front and back dive will be required with two optional dives in addition. Each organization will be permitted to enter two men in any event, and no person will be allowed to participate in more than two events and the relay. The fraternity prelims will be held Thursday, January 22 at 7 o'clock, and the dorm prelims will be held on Monday February 2, at 7 o'clock.

The grapplers will be featured in the 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and 175 pound divisions. There will also be an unlimited weight division, and a four pound leeway will be granted either way when the wrestlers weigh in for their matches. A doctors "O. K." will have to be secured before a student will be eligible for the mat. Students may see the doctor any time during the morning between 9 and 10 o'clock. The opening date will be Monday, February 16 at 7 o'clock for the fraters, and February 24 for the dorms.

Grapplers Meet VPI

The N. C. State wrestling team, runner-up with Virginia for the Southern Conference Title last year, will launch a tough nine game card next Tuesday, January 13, against the VPI Gobblers in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. Coached by Al Crawford, former AAU Champion, the mat squad will be pushing Carolina, last year's Champs, for the current title. Crawford has lost some key men from last year's crew but is expected to come up with some capable replacements.

Jimmy Edwards, one of States Conference champs, will not be back this year but Don "Tiger" Troxler, the other champ, will be ready for another bumper year. Troxler got off to a bad start last year, dropping his first five matches, but came through later in the season and won the remaining matches, including the Conference Championship in his division.

Starting time for the match is scheduled early in order not to conflict with the basketball game. Watch for notices.

In the Table Tennis Tourney, official rules will be used in all double matches, and the eliminations will start on January 19, at 7 o'clock for dormitories and on January 21, at 7 o'clock for the Greek lettermen. The games will be played in the Monogram Room of the Gym, and the best three out of five games of 21 points will be played.

The Gym will be open and under supervision Sunday afternoons from 2-5 o'clock and Monday nights from 7-10 o'clock for practices, whenever possible.

Mr. Miller has urgently stressed that each organization choose an assistant manager for each of the winter sports and that this manager start rounding up the men to participate in the events that have been scheduled.

Meanwhile, turning back the pages a little, we have news from the Intramural Sports office that All-Intramural Dormitory and Fraternity teams will be ready for publication next week.



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"



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Johnny Sweat, Mgr.—A State Student

D. W. Colvard to Head Animal Industry Dept.

Appointment of Prof. D. W. Colvard as head of the Department of Animal Industry at State College has been announced by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

Colvard, who assumed his duties on January 1st, will succeed Dr. James H. Hilton, who has been appointed to succeed Dr. L. D. Baver as dean of the College's School of Agriculture and director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

Chancellor Harrelson said that Colvard's appointment has been approved by the executive committee of the Greater University's board of trustees. He had been recommended for the post by a State College faculty committee and by both Dean Baver and Dr. Hilton.

A native of Ashe County, Colvard has served as head of the dairy husbandry section of the College's Department of Animal Industry since early in 1947. Since he joined the college faculty, he has been participating in research on pasture development, animal nutrition, and other phases of dairy production and has worked with North Carolina breeders and with dairy herds at branches of the Experiment Station in various parts of the State.

The new department head has also conducted a study at the college on "The Future of the Livestock Industry in the Southeastern States."

Colvard was graduated from Berea College in Kentucky in June, 1935, and earned his master's degree in animal science from the University of Missouri in June, 1938, while working at that institution as a graduate assistant. He attended Purdue University from March 1, 1946, to March 15, 1947, to complete residence requirements for his Ph. D. degree with special emphasis on livestock economics. He expects to receive the latter degree within a few months.

Following his graduation from Berea, Colvard went directly to

Brevard Junior College in Brevard, N. C., where he taught freshman and sophomore courses in agriculture, organized and managed the college farm, and established a system of student self-help similar to the famous plan used at Berea.

After his graduation from high school in Ashe County, he worked on a large livestock farm in Maryland from 1930 to 1931 and later earned his expenses at Berea College working in the dairy, creamery, business manager's office, and as a zoology laboratory assistant.

Colvard was assistant director of the Mountain Experiment Station at Swannanoa from July 1, 1938, until that station was taken over by the War Department as the site for the Moore General Hospital in 1941. During his tenure at the station, he had the responsibility for the general management and administration of research projects.

He later assisted in the location of two new agricultural experiment stations at Waynesville in Haywood County and at Laurel Springs in Ashe County and supervised the building and development of beef cattle and sheep facilities at Laurel Springs and the dairy, poultry, and other buildings at the Waynesville station.

Colvard's professional and civic affiliations include membership in the American Dairy Science Association, the American Society of Animal Production, the American Farm Economics Association, the Raleigh Rotary Club, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Gamma Delta. He is president of the Berea College General Alumni Association and was secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Jersey Cattle Club for four years.

In addition, Colvard is the author or co-author of several experiment station bulletins, scientific articles on agriculture, and farm magazine articles.

lina were reached by some phase of the Extension program during the preceding 12 months. The headquarters of the 4-H club organization, which has a membership of around 100,000 Tar Heel farm boys and girls, are located on the State College campus.

ENGINEERING FROSH (Continued from Page 1)

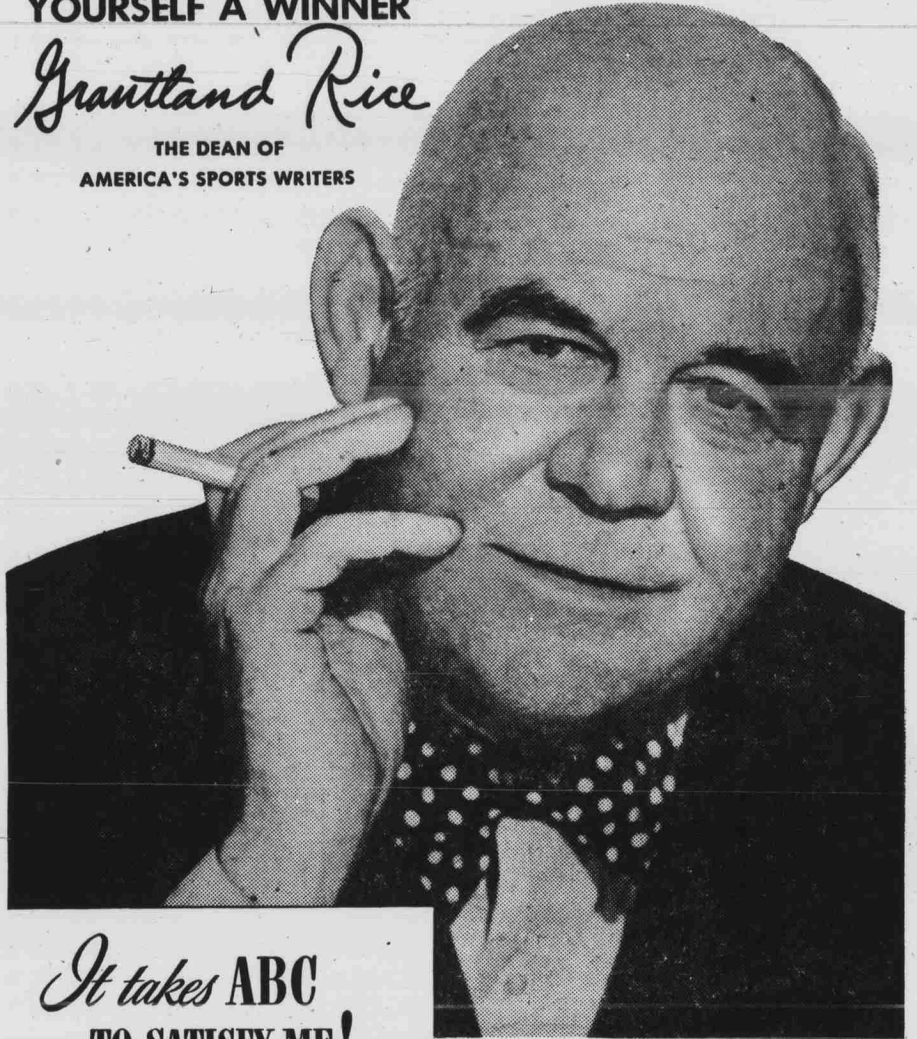
Electrical, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1948, 1-5:00 p.m., 107 Daniels Hall.
Geology, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1948, 1-5:00 p.m., 4 Primrose Hall.
Mechanical, Monday, Feb. 16,

1948, 1-5:00 p.m., Corridor, Shop Building.
Industrial, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1948, 1-5:00 p.m., 134-1911 Building.
Architecture, Wednesday, March 3, 1948, 1-5:00 p.m., 315 Daniels Hall.

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CHESTERFIELD

They Satisfy

Survey Shows 1947 Was Banner Year For State

State College and its allied agencies reached a total of over 402,000 persons with expanded teaching, research, and extension programs during the past year, according to a recent survey.

The institution, Raleigh's largest single industry, also spent millions of dollars for permanent improvements, temporary buildings, and for operation and maintenance in 1947. The last session of the General Assembly appropriated over \$6,000,000 for construction work and \$4,765,727 for operating expense and maintenance for this biennium.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, the chief administration officer of the college, described the appropriations made to the school as "an investment in the economic and cultural advancement of the State."

In addition, State College students and delegates to various professional and technical conferences, institutes, short courses, and regional meetings bought hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise from Raleigh merchants.

1947 was a banner year in many respects. The college enrollment hit an all-time high with 5,332 students registering for the fall term, and a record graduating class of 398-313 of whom were North Carolinians—received their degrees in June.

Last year's enrollment was 425 larger than the 1946 figure of 4,903 which was almost twice the previous high of 2,521 in the fall of 1942. A teaching faculty of 441,

largest in the history of the college, was employed to teach the students.

A break-down of the enrollment figures showed the sophomore class to be the largest with 2,091 students. Other classes follow: freshmen, 1,406; juniors, 716; seniors, 861; graduate students, 203; special students, 39; auditors, 1; and unclassified students, 11.

The School of Engineering, headed by Dean J. H. Lampe, attracted the largest number of students, 3,051. Taking second place in numbers was the School of Agriculture and Forestry, under former Dean L. D. Baver, with 1,088. The School of Textiles, directed by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, drew 827, making it the largest institution of its kind in the world. The Division of Teacher Education, headed by Acting Director L. E. Cook, registered 303.

Enrollment records were set by all divisions and schools of the college.

Both class rooms and laboratories were filled to capacity. Some of the laboratories were operated on two eight-hour shifts each day, running as late as 11 p.m. Twenty-two temporary buildings, including barracks-type structures and Quonset huts, were erected to provide 52 additional class rooms and 20 offices for professors.

In its annual report, the State College Agricultural Extension Service, led by Director I. O. Schaub, reported that 374,500 rural and urban residents of North Caro-