

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, Number 13

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 16, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Emmett Bringle Is Named New Wataugan Editor

Noted Alumni Roger Terry Dies Suddenly in New York

Was World Renown As Turbine Engineer

Roger V. Terry, 50, of Newport News, Va., regarded as one of the world's foremost engineers and a 1918 graduate of State College, died suddenly in Pennsylvania Station in New York City last Friday, friends in Raleigh were informed.

Terry, who was well known in North Carolina, was assistant chief engineer, in charge of engineering design, for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. He was a native of Pittsylvania County, Va.

He designed turbines for the Essex and the Midway, two of the U. S. Navy's giant aircraft carriers, and installed hydraulic equipment in 36 states in the nation and six foreign countries. He also designed and supervised the installation of 150,000 horse power turbine units at six sites on the Grand Coulee Dam in the State of Washington.

Went to State

Terry earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from State College in 1918 and was awarded his master's degree in 1921. State College conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering upon him in 1941.

His professional advice was sought in all of the 48 states and in many foreign countries. His visits abroad carried him to 11 foreign countries, including Russia. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, and a host of other pro-



ROGER V. TERRY

fessional and honorary organizations. He was also president of the Tidewater State College Alumni Club.

In lauding his services to the nation, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson said that Terry was considered "the most outstanding turbine engineer in the United States" and that he was called upon five times to design the world's largest turbine projects, finishing all in record time.

Surviving are his wife, the former Audrey V. Bonewell of Newport News, Va.; a daughter, Audrey Jane; and a son, Roger, Jr., a student here at State College.

School of Architecture Created Here

A fourth school will be added to State College next summer, it was announced last Saturday by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

Henry L. Kamphoefner, who is presently Professor of Architecture at the University of Oklahoma, will head the new school of Architecture and Landscape Design.

Kamphoefner will send a list of tentative appointments to positions in the new school this month. The list will go before the Board of Trustees to be approved early in February. Professor Kamphoefner will arrive here in May and will establish the new school about July 1.

He comes to State College with high recommendations from eminent architects and educators. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1930; his master's degree from Columbia University in 1931. Professor Kamphoefner was made full professor at Oklahoma in 1940. He served as acting director of the school's department of architecture from 1942 to 1944.

Textile Seniors Begin Job Interviews Soon

Scores of personnel representatives of the textile industry from throughout the nation will begin interviewing seniors in the School of Textiles at State College next week, G. H. Dunlap, technical consultant in the School, announced.

Dunlap said that he is preparing data on the seniors and is arranging the interviews for industrial personnel officials, who are interested in obtaining graduates of the School for work in their plants and offices.

Inquiries relating to the employment of the State College graduates have been received from states in the South and East and on the West Coast and from two foreign countries, Dunlap said. At least a dozen letters have been answered since the Christmas holidays, he reported.

Approximately 150 students are scheduled to graduate from the



EMMETT BRINGLE

Has Been Active In Many Campus Groups

The Publications Board acted in rapid fashion last Saturday and appointed Emmett Bringle, a sophomore in Textiles, to fill the vacancy created in the position of Wataugan editor by the resignation of Johnny Boyter last week.

In making his formal resignation request to the board, Boyter recommended that Bringle be considered for the job since his experience and ability made him the most eligible man. Boyter announced his resignation last Friday citing the increased pressure of his school work as the principal reason for resigning.

Bringle, who began his journalistic career as columnist for the TECHNICIAN soon after entering State College, is from Covington, Tenn. He joined the Wataugan staff last year and assumed the duties of business manager last fall in the absence of the regularly-elected business manager, Al Dugan. Other positions Bringle has held on the campus are: vice president of the Freshman class; member Phi Eta Sigma; and representative to the Council of the Campus Government.

When questioned about plans he had for the magazine Bringle made the following statement:

"At the present time, we are reorganizing our staff and assembling copy for the next issue which should be out early in February. The theme of this edition will be the 'Entertainment Issue' and the magazine itself will contain several new features—including pictorial spreads and a full page pin-up calendar.

"Although our staff is not up to full strength, we have sufficient talent to produce one of the top collegiate humor magazines in the country, and we intend to do exactly that. Our art associates rival those of any college magazine that has crossed our desk, and the writers smirk knowingly when we mention a story, so something should be forthcoming from this department.

"As a whole, the outlook for the Wataugan is very bright, and we're undertaking the job with a good bit of optimism."

Two Dormitories Near Completion

Furniture has been ordered for the two new dormitories that are nearing completion on the campus, and one of them may be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the Spring Term, W. F. Morris, Director of Services, announced this week. The dormitories have a capacity of 200 rooms each, with each room accommodating three men. As soon as the new buildings become available, overcrowded dormitories on campus will also be reduced to a quota of three men per room.

Mr. Morris also stated that a new trailer camp was opened Tuesday on Western Boulevard, and its occupants began moving in at the rate of 25 or 30 per day. Tentatively named Trail Park, the new area consists of 58 lots and should accommodate approximately 200 trailers.

Campus Notice

All resident students and faculty members of Kappa Phi Kappa are requested to be present for an informal dinner meeting on Saturday, January 24. For tickets and particulars contact Glenn D. Hunt at 9446.

School of Textiles in June and August.

The first personnel interviews will begin next Monday.

Revised Basketball Ticket Rules

The Athletic office has announced the following for picking up tickets and buying tickets.

Any student who has not picked up his block tickets may exchange his coupons for single game tickets until 5:00 pm of the day preceding the day of the game. Tickets for wives and dates will be placed on sale in accordance with the following schedule:

Game	Group	Time of Sale
Carolina	I	7:00 pm Mon. 19th
Georgetown	II	7:00 pm Tues. 20th
Davidson	I	7:00 pm Wed. 21st
Wake Forest	II	7:00 pm Mon. 26th

Approximately 380 tickets will go on sale at this pre-game sale. All other tickets not sold prior to 5:00 pm on the day preceding each game will be placed on sale for wives and

dates at 7:00 pm on the day preceding each game. Students desiring to purchase tickets for wives and dates must bring with them their athletic coupon books containing coupon No. 10 and their game ticket to be exchanged. All students must purchase their own date ticket. Each student will be allowed to purchase one ticket.

The remaining tickets will be placed on sale to students holding books in the opposite group at 9:00 am on the day of the game. In order to purchase a ticket at the 9:00 am sale on the day of the game, students must present their athletic books. Only one ticket will be sold to each student. The purpose of this is to allow as many students as possible to see each game.

Committee Maps Plans For Drive; Begins February 2

The State College World Student Service Fund committee, who will handle the drive on the campus for donations to aid war-stricken students, held a supper meeting last Monday night to discuss plans for the drive which will be held during the week of February 2.

Claude Shotts, general secretary of the Carolina YMCA, presented a talk on the "Need for Aid to War-Ravaged Students." Mr. Shotts pointed out that most of the students who are struggling for an education in the stricken countries of Europe and Asia have neither the food nor clothes, not to mention books and supplies, necessary to provide them in their struggle for a democratic education.

The Campus Committee for the WSSF is a campus-wide organization composed of representatives from most of the organizations. "There are still some campus organizations that are not represented as yet," Chairman Lewis Dunn said. Dunn issued a call for all organizations that are not represented and that are interested in this worthy project, to choose their representatives and report to the WSSF headquarters in the YMCA.

"We are looking forward to the best year yet on our campus during the coming drive. I feel sure that the majority of the students realize

the urgency of the stricken students' needs, and that they will give to the limit of their capacity," added Dunn.

Present also at the meeting was Mr. L. L. Ivey, manager of the Students Supply Stores on the campus.

Alumni Association Moves Headquarters

For the first time in the 58-year history of the school, officials of the General Alumni Association now have a building on the institution's campus to use as their headquarters.

Formerly located on the second floor of Holladay Hall, the offices have now been moved to the new Alumni Building, formerly used as the college infirmary. The building, donated to the alumni by the trustees of the Greater University, has 16 rooms.

The building will form a wing of the proposed Alumni Memorial Building, for which funds are now being raised. Six rooms are being used by the Alumni Association, and two by the Students Supply Store. The remaining rooms are being used as living quarters for unmarried faculty members and graduate students.

A Great Loss

State College lost one of its best friends yesterday when the Hon. Josephus Daniels died after being seriously ill for several days.

Dean of American newspaper editors, Daniels served on the college's board of trustees for many years and contributed much to the advancement of the college.

State College joins the nation in mourning for a true friend, a wise leader, and a great man.

Campus Gov't Checks Phone Damage

By WALTER M. CLARK
 Dormitory students have reached the end of the line in telephone service. The YMCA has strived hard to obtain telephone facilities for each dormitory against overwhelming odds of shortages of materials and lack of personnel in the telephone company. They made much progress, but are constantly impeded by student frivolousness. In a report to the Campus Government, Professor Brown said that although the "Y" has pleaded with the students not to manhandle the phones, damage is still high. In fact the damage is so great that the telephone company is threatening to remove the phones from all the dormitories. Mr. King of the "Y" is to have a meeting with the representatives of the company and the heads of several student organizations to see if some step can't be taken to put an end to the intentional damage and thus prevent this drastic step by the telephone company.

To investigate the condition to see if any remedial action can be taken or action to apprehend offenders in the future.

The latest instances of damage were the breaking of the cable at the conduit junction on one phone in Alexander and one phone in Berry dormitories.

Another offence which is going on is the contriving of certain students to prevent paying the telephone fee. There are many ingenious methods of getting your money returned. The telephone officials realize this and have concluded that the best cure is to remove the phones unless students stop demonstrating their cleverness with the telephones. Since a record is kept of long distance calls, the company knows approximately how much money should be in the box. All deficiencies must be paid by the "Y" who had to take the responsibility in order to get the phones installed.

The Investigating Committee of the Council will be very busy this

week working on the telephone problem as well as handling several cases coming up for trial. The cases coming up may be grouped as (1) theft offences, (2) cheating offences, (3) offences endangering the good name of the school. The trial body recently found several unmarried students guilty of obtaining wives' athletic passes to football games. One of the cases was dropped when one of the alleged offenders proved that he was secretly married.

While on the subject of trials, a suggestion was made that the jury should be chosen from the members of the honor committees instead of from the Council. Such a measure will require an amendment to the constitution. A committee is to make up the amendment and any other needed amendments so that they may be voted on in the Spring Elections.

A report on the convention of the National Student Association was postponed until next Tuesday. Since the report will cover several very

Forestry Club News

The last meeting of the Forestry Club during the Fall Term was devoted entirely to the election of new officers. These officers will serve in their respective capacities for the period covered by the Winter Term, with the exception of the treasurer, Tom Wynne. He was elected at the end of last Spring Term to serve for the entire school year. The new officers are: President, R. C. Boyette; Vice-President, Jake Broadway; Secretary, Mike Pekar; Sergeant-at-Arms, Wade Jones; Program Chairman, Steve Boyce; Cabin Committee Chairman, Frank Spivey; Publicity Chairman, Acie Edwards.

A movement has been started to begin a library of books pertaining to forestry and related subjects. This library is being installed primarily for use of students in the Forestry Department, but it will be open to anyone who has occasion to use it.

controversial issues the fireworks will really start then.

Ted Weems To Play For Midwinter Dances

Rufus Dalton, president of the Interfraternity Council, has announced that Ted Weems and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Annual Midwinter Dance-Set.

The dances will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7. The Friday night dance will be informal and the Saturday night affair will be formal. The informal Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon will be open to ALL STUDENTS of State College, and there will be no admission charge.

Glee Club Plans February Concert

Prospective new members for the Men's Glee Club are asked to report in Pullen Hall at 6:40 p.m. for auditions preceding the regular rehearsal Monday night.

Rehearsals are held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. and attendance on two out of three is required to maintain membership.



Why I'm an Air Force Pilot

"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, \$336 a month, plus \$500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

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Student And Faculty Member Star In New Little Theatre Production

A State College student, Gilbert Bullard, and a member of the faculty, Baker Wynne, will handle one half the parts in the Raleigh Little Theater's latest production, "The Glass Menagerie," which will be presented at the Little Theatre on Pogue Street next week.

The play, which brought its author, Tennessee Williams, the Drama Critics Circle Award was well received during the play's Broadway run.

Burton Rascoe, drama critic for the New York World-Telegram, has this to say about "The Glass Menagerie": "Here is make believe so real that it tears your heart out. . . . This play is an event of the first importance." Robert Coleman of the New York Mirror said: "Something of which to be genuinely proud . . . an absorbing story, penned with warmth and heart and imagination . . . sheer magic. . . . It weaves an irresistible spell."

There will be six evening performances of the local production beginning January 19 and going through January 24. The box office will open at seven and curtain time is at eight sharp.

Reservations by members and patron may be made between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. January 14-17. Reservations for members and the



Pictured above are Gil Bullard, State College student, and Saravette Royster, of Raleigh, who have leading roles in "The Glass Menagerie." A picture of R. Baker Wynne, State College faculty member and a star in the Little Theatre production was not available.

public may be made between 10 and 6, January 19-24.

All reservations must be picked up before 6 p.m. on the night for which the reservations were made. After six on that night, the reserv-

ation will be returned to the box office for cash sale.

State College students will be given special consideration in the matter of seats for the Monday night performance, January 19.

Vetville News

By BILL AILOR

The first meeting of the stockholders in the Vetville Mutual Store was held last Sunday at the YMCA auditorium. At that time a temporary board of directors was elected to draw up the by-laws for the organization. At the next general meeting of the stockholders to be held at the Y auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, January 25, these by-laws will be adopted and a permanent board of directors elected.

Mr. C. W. Sheffield, State Department of Agriculture Coop authority, explained the mutual plan organization and aided in setting up the temporary board. Professor M. A. Abrahamsen of the Agricultural Economics Department at the College made a brief talk and is helping in the setting up of the plan.

Members of the temporary board are Ray Currier, from the new trailer camp; D. B. Green, Ward 1; William Neal, Ward 2; Ben Eakes, Ward 3; Bill Ailor, Ward 4; Joe Gallehugh, Ward 5; Jim Rees, Ward 6; Richard Bean, Ward 7; and S. N. Richardson, Ward 8.

Over 180 shares of stock have been sold at \$15 each. Total collections now amount to approximately \$2,730.

Richard Bean, Apt. 36-H, has been appointed chairman of the oil

committee. Other members are Tom Lewis, 35-A; S. N. Richardson, UK-38; E. C. Hunt, 3-C; John Dutton, 1-D; and Ray Jarvis, UK-7. At a meeting on January 3, the committee drew up the following oil policy: 1. The ration shall be five gallons per day subject to change according to supply, but each tank shall deliver the same amount to its individual customers. 2. Tanks shall be open during distribution days to take care of every customer. The hours shall be posted as far in advance as possible. 3. In the case of a person unavoidably missing oil one day, the ration shall be retroactive for one day only. 4. No person shall be served outside his own area except in case of emergency.

The Oil Committee has been given complete authority in this emergency and is trying to get suggestions for improving a bad situation. Ray Jarvis, UK-7, is coordinator for Vetville in procuring oil from the 15 oil dealers. He gets daily reports from the supply tanks there and places orders with the companies accordingly.

Mayor Reece, Chairman Bean, and other committeemen have met with Mayor Snipes, City Manager Braden, Governor Cherry, and representatives of the oil companies and an improvement in the service has been noted.

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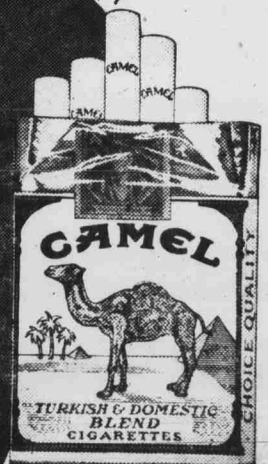
Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes.

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Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

CAMELS
SUIT MY
'T-ZONE'
TO A 'T'



EDITORIALS

Urgent!

There is an immediate possibility that the telephones will be taken out of the dormitories on this campus. The telephone company has assured officials of the YMCA that the phones will be removed if some unthinking people continue to do damage to the telephones.

The telephone service in the dormitories represents some two years hard work on the part of the YMCA. This work was done in an effort to provide service for the students. Unfortunately, a few cheap crooks can wreck two years' work and cause a hardship on everyone else.

Just before the Christmas vacation someone cut the wires on a phone in Alexander Dormitory. The telephone company made plans to remove the phones soon after this happened but urged pleas by the Y caused them to reconsider and give the college a chance to do something about the situation. Last week wires were cut in Berry. Something must be done at once.

Mr. King, general secretary of the Y, has arranged a meeting of campus leaders to discuss methods of preventing damage and other misuse of the telephones. Any successful plan depends on the cooperation given by each student—without your help in saving the phones you will be deprived of their service.

The persons who are guilty of damaging the phones are the ones who are going to deprive you of telephone service if you do not take steps to prevent it. We do not want people in State College who have no regard for the rights and property of others. We have no use for the few people who, by their smallness and crookedness, jeopardize the privileges and convenience of several thousand people.

The Campus Government is doing everything in its power to find the guilty in the two instances of wire cutting. When those culprits are found they will be dealt with severely.

When you see someone tampering with the telephones, stop him—report him—for he is a sneak and a cheap crook. If you value the telephone service take it upon yourself to see that no one is going to cause you to be deprived of that service. *Don't let some ham-*

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
420 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.

merhead destroy two years' work and deprive you of the convenience of a telephone on your dormitory floor.

Ticket Sales O.K.

Last week this paper questioned the policy of the Athletic Department whereby students in one group had to pay for a ticket in the opposite group provided there were any left. This question has been posed by some students as well, and seems off-hand to be a legitimate one. Following up their question, THE TECHNICIAN has done a little investigating so that the situation for the basketball games could be cleared up.

The decision to have such an arrangement was in the original regulations that were passed by the Student Athletic Council last term. These same regulations were also printed in THE TECHNICIAN. Concerning the statement that students pay for all games in the season ticket and should not have to pay for tickets in the opposite group is not entirely true. Whatever the Athletic Council denotes as a season, in this case a group of six games, that is what our season ticket covers. The Athletic Office is not to blame. The rules and regulations were made by the Athletic Council, which is comprised of students elected by the students. Any desired changes should be taken to them for consideration.

Originally there were 2,600 tickets set aside for students. Since that time the Athletic Office has set more than that aside for the students in the opposite group who desire to purchase them.

The majority of students seem to have accepted these arrangements with full cooperation but the point was not clear. All in all the arrangements seem to be very fair. For full regulations governing ticket sales refer to page one.

Same Old Song

In last Monday's issue of the *News and Observer*, Sports Editor Dick Herbert took a healthy swing at the officials in charge of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. It did our hearts good to see him take that swing.

As THE TECHNICIAN pointed out just before last year's tournament, and as Herbert stated in his column, collegiate athletics are supposed to be staged primarily for the students. Taking a look at the number of tickets available for students and the prices charged for these tickets it seems that the officials who handle the tournament have little regard for the students in Southern Conference schools.

In the short space of a few years the price of tournament season tickets has increased more than 100 per cent. The price this year was set at nine dollars—two dollars more than last year even though the tournament showed a profit of \$33,000 dollars last year. Why was the price increased?

We cannot see that the latest price hike is in any way justified. The participants are not professional athletes. The fact that more than \$10,000 a day for three days was netted last year proves that expenses cannot be high enough to justify the increased admission price.

The whole set-up seems like a replaying of an old tune—as long as the money is rolling in don't worry about the students.

WITH the GREEKS

By TED WILLIAMSON

Plans for the Mid-Winters Dances, high spot on the State College Fraternity man's winter social calendar, are all but complete this week. Dates for the annual trio of events are Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7. The weekend will begin with the informal dance on Friday evening and will continue Saturday afternoon with the Tea-Dance and will reach a climax Saturday evening with the formal ball. The big news is that Ted (Heartaches) Weems and his fine new orchestra will furnish the music for all three of these dances which will be held, by the way, at the Raleigh Municipal Auditorium. Reason for taking the dances to the Auditorium was to gain the extra space so that more guests may attend and to avoid the crowded conditions which bothered us last year. Interesting to note, too, is the fact that all State Students are invited to attend the Saturday afternoon dance free of charge. Much work has been done in getting things in line for this big weekend and it's going to be good. If you don't go you'll be sorry!

There has, in the past few years more than ever, been much criticism thrown at the American College Fraternity by many radical elements who are throwing dust into the public eye and making claims and accusations against all Greeks. L. G. Balfour, one of the great

fraternity leaders of this country, said in a speech not long ago: "College youth is generous, idealistic and very democratic and its general impulses allow it to be misled at times by illogical propagandists who often lack scruples. We all believe in democracy, in tolerance, and in the dignity of personal worth which leaves no room for discrimination on the basis of accidents of birth or belief. But what does this really have to do with our fraternities, whose foundation stone of congeniality and common interests, and whose right to exist is based on the elemental right of men and women to select their own companionship? And so, let us refuse to allow this issue to be confused; but let us not aggravate it by being unnecessarily inconsiderate by exaggerating the significance and importance of fraternity membership. Let's consider it not evidence of social preferment, but only dedication to service—service to our college, to our fellow students and to our fraternity members. And that is the highest form of democracy. Perhaps the most common charge brought against fraternities is that they are undemocratic. What they are really challenging is our right to choose our own members." And so Mr. Balfour goes on to point out that the college fraternity, like all individuals and organizations, has the democratic right to choose its own friends and members. To challenge this right is to deny the very basis of our democratic ideals.

So What?

By BILL PROCTOR

We wonder how many people about the campus read the article in the last "Southern Engineer" entitled "Human Engineering." That topic has been discussed among the I.E. students for quite a while. Personally, we like to take Professor Wiggins' article and substitute college student for the word "worker." The result is very interesting. For example: the student can expect good leadership committed to: (a) high ethical standards of performance; (b) free expression of ideas without fear of being repressed. No kick yet, but look at this point—(c) "inform 'students' of decisions affecting them, and the reasons for such decisions." Are you well informed, fellows? Well, don't stand there in the dark groping for words! What's your answer?

Continuing, "An atmosphere of friendly relations, sponsored by top officers (emphasis ours)." It did not say sponsored by the YMCA as usually is the case. Our personnel program here at State seems to be a flop. Don't blame the personnel director. He would have to be Superman to do all that was expected of him!

But allow us to continue our paraphrasing . . . "what a 'student' wants from his 'college' . . . He wants to believe in his organization: (a) in his fellow 'students'; (b) in his 'instructors' No gripe . . . (c) in his 'general administrative officials.' "Can we believe in our general administrative officials? An administration that for years has come up short on monetary requests for streets, buildings, and staff—an administration that nearly always has two explanations to offer.

In plain words is State a college or just an assembly line turning out batches of trained technicians? Let us ALL think over this last question.

Sharps and Flats

By DAN SECHTIN

THOSE ALMIGHTY RECORDS—Now that the recording outfits in the U.S.A. are forbidden to press new records . . . what will happen when these recording companies run out of their back supply . . . Your guess is as good as mine for only time will tell.

As far as I am concerned, records, disc-jockeys and jukeboxes are positively the powers behind the making of a band, a vocalist or any musical outfit today, and there's no getting away from that fact.

There was a time when bands were built strictly through the medium of 'late-at-night network broadcasts. Some pretty well known bands wouldn't hesitate to work for peanuts at any kind of a spot where network broadcasts were included in the deal. But, back in those days, airshots were powerful because records had not as yet achieved their tremendous popularity, nor were there at least a couple of disc-jockeys on every radio station. Times have changed, however, and those stations that used to carry remote airings now have a disc-jockey spinning the platters and have an even greater listening audience than ever before.

If you look back, you'll note that every one of our top artists came into prominence on the strength of a hit record, or a series of hits. For examples, I'll give you Tommy Dorsey with "Song of India" and "Marie," Glenn Miller with "In The Mood" and "Moonlight Serenade," Vaughn Monroe with "There I've Said It Again," Artie Shaw with "Begin The Beguine," Count Basie with "One o'Clock Jump," Eddy Howard with "To Each His Own," and let's not forget the sensational comeback that Ted Weems made earlier last year with "Heartaches." I'm sure that Ted, who has been leading a band for some 20 years, never dreamed that he'd hit the big-time all over again with that record.

Wallace's Policy Workable If Russia Will Cooperate

By R. R. FRIEDMAN

Announcement of Henry Wallace's candidacy for President of the United States seems to have stirred up the proverbial hornets nest. It also has served to refocus some problems vital to our American traditions. With proclamation of his running for the highest office, there arose quite a controversy. Naturally, his enemies took time out from their other activities to thoroughly denounce him again. Amongst his friends, however, there also arose a cleavage of opinion. It is this outgrowth of Henry Wallace's latest move that is the most interesting to the observer.

Henry Wallace wants peace. His platform, following his past record, is based on the definite assumption that our present foreign policy is not a good one. On this, I believe most of us will agree. However, the point remains that our present policy is a policy of expediency formed because of two major occurrences since the conclusion of hostilities.

As soon as the war ended, the President shut the door of American aid on the ravaged European countries by discontinuing Lend-Lease. Now we see a Marshall Plan passing Congress that is really our old friend Lend-Lease dressed up two years too late.

The second major factor that shapes our present foreign policy is the enigma of Russia. The few powers that be in the Kremlin have seen fit not only realistically to consolidate their European gains, but also to spread the seeds of discontent throughout Europe in the hope that misery will breed communism. In the latter case they are right. The longer people go ill clothed and empty-bellied, the greater chance there is of their accepting Russian promises and eventual Russian leadership.

Precisely what deviation from present policy does Wallace offer? He stands against war. Coolidge was against sin! The question is

that of solution and not of position. It is the chargin of the world that the present state of conditions has badly deteriorated from a point where at least a new born United Nations offered a solution to a condition in which two armed camps stand glaring at each other. Henry Wallace is for a resurgence of and a renewed placing of faith in that angust and now veto-ridden hope of the world, the United Nations. On this I wholeheartedly concur. The question remains how? The new presidential aspirant has as yet not offered a solution other than that of the stronger United Nations which is fine as far as it goes.

What is most disconcerting about this new political movement is the extent of the poor thinking of some of the opposition. Immediately, as was to be expected, some hoped to discredit the new group by raising the old familiar and stand by policy of, communist. To this Mr. Wallace has replied with admirable candor by pointing out that their support is unasked for and does not alter the issues at hand. There also seems to be some fear amongst old line politicians that the new party will split up existing votes. This is the core of the American system and any and all votes to any legal party are perfectly in order. For at least the last five presidential elections, a socialist candidate has been running and gathering a small percentage of votes. There is no difference in Mr. Wallace's candidacy than that of all other third party candidates in the past. He offers the

(Continued on Page 8)

Enrollment

State College's winter term enrollment is 5,059, a figure 225 smaller than the fall term student body, the College's Office of Registration reported yesterday.

The current enrollment, however, represents the largest number of students ever to register for a winter term in the institution's 58-year history. The figure is 395 greater than last year's winter enrollment of 4,664.

A break-down of the current student body follows: 4,814 students, who were enrolled last term; 48 new freshmen; 40 new transfers from other colleges or universities; and 156 former students of State College who returned to school.

Figures will be available later on the number enrolling in the various classes and in the various schools and divisions of the college. Later compilations also will show the number of veterans and the number of North Carolinians as compared with out-of-State students.

Additional students are expected to enroll before the final day of registration on January 13. The term will end on March 18.

Orchestra Now Planning Concert

The State College "Little Symphony" rehearses every Tuesday night from 8 until 9:45, in Pullen Hall. There is need for several more string players, especially violin and viola, also another oboe and flute, to balance the instrumentation for the programs being planned.

Huge Crowd Sees 'Macbeth'

By MAX HALBER

"Boundless intemperance in nature is a tyranny." Upon this theme Clare Tree Major presented Shakespeare's immortal *Macbeth* last Monday night at Pullen Hall. Before a record-breaking attendance of faculty, Meredith and State students, and amid a decidedly dubious appreciation on part of some State students, the familiar tragedy unfolded itself in five acts and 14 attractively suitable scenes.

As the play went under way, and as *Macbeth*, played by Herbert Voland, was informed by the witches of his imminent crowning as king, the indubitable talent of Herbert Voland and Richard Leder-

er as Banquo, was immediately recognized. Once the coming events are known to *Macbeth* and to his wife, portrayed rather weakly by Olga Balish, murder and assassination creep into *Macbeth's* otherwise honorable heart. The murder of King Duncan, planned and fiendishly fired by Lady *Macbeth*, occurs at a feast in *Macbeth's* castle. The remorse which befalls *Macbeth* even while the deed is in progress, is admirably and forcefully expressed.

As king, *Macbeth* is constantly plagued by his conscience, and when at a banquet he sees the ghost of the murdered Banquo, his

(Continued on Page 8)

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Wolfpack Cagers Meet Duke Here Saturday Nite

Harrell's Hearsay

Hello! I'm back again to give some news and views on the State College sporting scene. It is with regret that the TECHNICIAN loses such a well qualified man as Mac MacDuffie as sports editor. Mac has served his position well and will be sorely missed. Thanks for a job well done, Mac.

Did you know: That Jackrabbit Jack McComas, speedy basketball star, became a proud papa recently? That Gwyn Fletche., tail-back on the football team, took himself a beautiful Raleigh belle and got hitched? Yep. Congratulations to them both.

Naturally all eyes are turned on the red-hot cagers at the present, but don't overlook State's other winter sports teams. Coach Willis Casey has a swimming team that will be mighty hard to beat. Carolina was the only one that could do it last year but this year's State crew is better stocked in reserves than their last year's A.A.U. Champs. They won in a breeze over Virginia last week and stand a good chance of beating a very tough Florida tank team today. The meet starts at 4 p.m. Go down and cheer the boys on to victory. They work mighty hard.

Coach Al Crawford also has a mighty fine wrestling squad too. The mat crew will probably lose some matches but the men in red and white will be in there fighting to the end. Wrestling is one sport that really taxes all a man can give. Like basketball and swimming, it takes plenty of speed and stamina, but it also requires a heck-of-a-lot of brute strength. If you don't believe it, wander down to the gym at 7 p.m. and give the team a well-deserved hand.

It seems that quite a few sports writers and other typewriter-happy people have the illusion that State College students are the most un-sportsmanlike basketball fans in this neck of the woods. I don't, but I do think there is some room for improvement.

As a whole the behavior at the basketball games has been excellent. Some scoop-happy writers have misconstrued enthusiasm for the team on the part of the students for bad conduct. True, there has been some rousing boos for the

Case's Quint Average 87 Points Per Game For Weeks Work

State's Wolfpack cagers will place an 18-game home winning streak on the line tomorrow night at 8 o'clock against the Duke Blue Devils. The home team hasn't lost a game on the hardwood of Frank Thompson Gym since Carolina last turned the trick back in 1946. The basketball team, coached by Leroy Jay, won the remaining three games that season. Last year Coach Everette Case's roaring freshmen completed a perfect home slate to build the streak to a record.

Duke will enter the contest with a long losing streak behind them and are expected to offer strong competition for the Wolfpack in an effort to break back into the win column. The Dukes haven't fared so well since the Christmas holidays and are still due to hit their stride.

Ben Collins, rangy pivotman who scored 25 points against Temple last Saturday, offers the main threat to the point-happy 'Pack. Youmans, Ausbon, and Martin are other Duke men who are capable of hitting the nets for 10 points or better.

Coach Case, whose team scored

ning six of the nine events, and tying one.

Bill Ward, conference sprint champ from Raleigh, set the high score for the meet with ten points, nosing out teammate Bill Despres, letterman distance swimmer. Despres provided one of the big thrills of the afternoon when he tied Williams of Virginia in the 440 freestyle event with an uphill battle that brought the capacity crowd to their feet. Williams, one of the nation's most improved distance swimmers last season, paced his team with 8.75 points. He tied Despres in the 440 freestyle, and then swam in the winning 400 relay, beating the State anchor man by the length of an arm.

Juetter and Phillips of Virginia took first and second place in the diving contest, nosing Cramer of State out of first place. Cramer was leading but had a bit of bad luck on his last dive.

Mandel turned in a very smooth performance in the 150 backstroke contest, winning with very little competition. Bill Kelly, star letterman from Raleigh, followed through with a win in the 200 yard breast stroke well ahead of the two Virginia competitors, in addition to his results in the medley relay.

Wrestlers Beat VPI, 17-13, For First Conference Win

Maryland Here Tonite

State wrestling team, who gained a tie for second place in the southern conference meet last year, will meet Maryland, its second loop foe of the season tonight in Frank Thompson Gym at 7 p.m. Coach Al Crawford's matmen will enter the contest as a slight underdog, despite their close 17-13 defeat of a strong VPI team here last Monday night. Maryland has improved greatly since last season and already has a victory over a very strong VMI team this year. State tied VMI in the conference meet but lost to the Virginia team in its dual meet last year.

Commenting on the VPI victory,

260 points in three games during the past week, will probably start his usual line-up of McComas and Dickey at forwards, Horvath at center, and Bartels and Katkavek at guards. Dickey is currently leading the scoring parade with 199 points; followed by Horvath with 182, and McComas with 142. McComas, Bartels, and Ranzino paced the 'Pack victory over McCrary's semi-pro Eagles, 93-45, last Tuesday night with 15 points apiece. Warren Cartier dropped in 12 and Dickey collected 11 to near the 200-point mark.

Also included in the week's work were victories over Davidson, 72-39, and over Furman, 95-49.

Coach Carl "Butter" Anderson's "B" squad will tangle with the Duke Jayvees in a preliminary game starting at 6:30.

Coach Crawford said, "VPI has a very good team. We had some breaks which inabled us to win. It will take more than that, however, to beat Maryland. Maryland has one of the best teams in the conference this year."

Leading the grapplers against the Old Liners will be Ben Lewis, 145 pounder, Fred Wagoner, 175 pounder, and Chuck Musser, heavyweight. Lewis gained the fastest pin of the match by holding Lane after 1:45 of the first period. Wagoner, who dropped down from heavyweight last year, decisioned Collum of VPI. Collum was runner-up to Edwards of State last year for the title. Wagoner was very much out of shape, having to lose some 15 pounds for the match and 4 pounds the afternoon of the match. He should be in top shape by today.

Musser, football star, displayed a ragged early season form in decisioning Adams for the heavyweight class. Chuck should develop into one of the top performers in the conference with more experience.

Ratts and Poplin were the other State men to win in the VPI meet, both men winning by decisions. Captain Rosen of VPI showed speed and power in defeating State's conference champ Don Troxler. Rosen wrestled in the 155 pound division last year but has lost none of his speed in moving up. Troxler failed to show the ability that captured the crown for him last year, but he should regain his form with more practice.

The Hurricane blew sky high
And the Wildcats heaved a sigh.
Tomorrow night the Blue Devils Fall
As the Wolfpack hawks the ole ball.

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Intramural Stars Named For Tag Football Showings

By HERB BRENNER

This week we salute with pride the football stars who by their ability to play an exceptional brand of touch football have been selected by the Intramural office to become members of the 1947 All-Campus, All-Intramural, and All-Fraternity teams.

On the All-Campus team, the mighty PIKAS was the only organization to place two men on the team. These gentlemen were versatile halfback Holloman and flankman Bridger chosen to be Left end. The all-campus men are listed below:

- L.E. Bridger (PKA)
- L.G. Umbeiger (Berry)
- C Kellog (Off-campus)
- R.G. Hoffman (Sigma Pi)
- R.E. Muth (Vetville)
- L.H. Holloman (PKA)
- R.H. Evans (Sigma Chi)
- Q.B. Foreman (SPE)
- F.B. Mussock (3rd Bagwell)

Chosen for his superb line play on both defense and offense, Umbeiger, Berry lad, played one of the finest brands of Intramural ball ever witnessed on State's campus. His ability to power the opposition and lead his team's interference ranked him high on the All-Campus selection.

Kellog Game Spot

The only off-campus selection was Ted Kellog, pivot man on the mythical nine who also proved to be one of the big cogs in his team's line during the past season. He showed up exceptionally well in line charging as well as flipping the pigskin back to the off-campus backs.

The Sigma Pi's placed Hoffman at the Right Guard slot on the honored team. A gentlemen who proved a main threat to all Sigma Pi's opponents, and a superb choice for all-campus honors.

The other flankman chosen was Muth, Vetville's contribution to the battles on the gridiron. His pass-receiving and line charging carried plenty of power in the Vets fine performance this past term.

As for the backs, we are placing them all in one paragraph for we

definitely believe that no campus combination could beat the four players that were picked, Mussock (3rd Bagwell); Holloman (PKA); Evans (Sigma Chi); and Foreman (SPE). These versatile performers played such great offensive ball combined with great "behind the line" play on defense that they found themselves high upon the list of all the previous All-Campus teams.

And boosting them, the Intramural office has selected as a Utility man, Frazier, 1st Becton lad, who played a swell game of football during the '47 year. He showed plenty of trouble for Becton's opponents in his backfield slot and a more worthy selection could not have been made.

The all dorm team listed below represents the nine fighting men who made a great impression on the judges and who for their fine performances were selected to represent 1947's All-Dorm mythical team.

- L.E. Turner (Trailwood)
- L.G. Dobbins (1st Becton)
- C Kellog (Off-campus)
- R.G. Umbeiger (Berry)
- R.E. Muth (Vetville)
- H.B. Gay (Trailwood)
- H.B. Mussock (3rd Bagwell)
- Q.B. Frazier (1st Becton)
- F.B. Brown (3rd Bagwell)

The All-Fraternity team, the Greek letter men, selected is one of the top frat teams to come out of State College in any of the past years. Chosen by ability and sportsmanship they have moved through the ranks up to the top honors in football at State College. They are:

- L.E. Boger (SPE)
- L.G. Hoffman (Sigma Pi)
- C Coleman (Sigma Chi)
- R.G. Freeman (PKA)
- R.E. Bridger (PKA)
- H.B. Evans (Sigma Chi)
- H.B. Holloman (PKA)
- Q.B. Foreman (SPE)
- F.B. Fowler (Pi Kappa Phi)

With these two teams, and the great combination of the All-Campus selection, we will be willing to match any college in the nation; for we are in great belief that State's All-Campus, All-Dormitory, and All-Fraternity teams have the power, speed, and sportsmanship to stand out over all the rest.

Yes, we salute you, gentlemen, who were selected for such a high honor, and only wish that we were able to mention so many of the other men who have contributed to the fine football games that were played last quarter—men who gave the necessary support to place their

Intramural Results

By HERB BRENNER

So far the basketball games have paved the way in this term's Intramural sports and from the beginning of the way things have started it looks as if there will be plenty of action as the games continue.

In their initial encounter of the current season 1st Becton whipped 1st Bagwell by the score of 20-11 on January 8. Pacing the victors was Frazer who tallied for two field goals and two foul shots; playing forward he proved to be the main threat for the Bagwell five. Liner was the Bagwell lad, at forward, who paced his team with two field goals for a game total of four points.

Vetville defeated 2nd Bagwell 19-11, and the Vets were lead by forward Hansen who racked up nine points, eight on field goals, and ended the game with three personal fouls against him, awfully, awfully close. The Vets showed a classy outfit and look to be a strong contender for a possible top place when the end of the term rolls around. Jones and Lanier lead the 2nd Bagwell five.

The fighting five from 2nd Alexander opened their season with an impressive victory over Trailwood

by a score of 25-12. Bryant lead the scoring attack with six points to his credit, and Mangum and Betts were the main cogs in the Trailwood fight.

Third Becton won by a close margin over 3rd Turlington 19-16. James and Whitehurst lead the Becton tallies while Sherrod and Thomas paved the way for the Turlington team.

The PIKAS started their season with a victory over Sigma Nu 20-7. Bridger paced the winner's attack; Francis lead the Sigma Nu five. It seems as if the PIKA five have begun again to try and produce another championship team.

Sigma Chi whipped the men from SAE to the tune of 20-8. Moffatt lead the victor's attack, while Merritt lead the SAE aggression.

The other winners in the first week of basketball were the SPE's who defeated the PETS 19-12, and the Pi Kappa Phi fraters who walked away with a 24-16 margin over the Kappa Alpha lads.

Ten dorm teams will start Table Tennis on Monday, January 19, and ten frat teams will begin the same sports on Wednesday, January 21.

Teams with basketball games coming up the next week can arrange to practice in the gym on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights if it is possible. Mr. Miller urges all Intramuralists to read the bulletin board in front of the gym for swimming and wrestling schedules for this term.

Football Team Feted To Steak Supper

The Wolfpack football team was feted to a steak supper last Wednesday night at Teel's Supper Club. Host for the supper was H. V. "Skin" Wilson, member of the Board of Directors of the Wolfpack Club and owner of the Wilson Sandwick Co. Wilson has long been an ardent backer and follower of State College teams. The coaching staff was also present.

Off-Campus Team

Any off-campus students who are interested in participating in intramural wrestling and swimming are requested to contact F. J. Calverley at telephone number 2-0581. Basketball practice will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday night, January 19, in the gym. All interested persons are asked to be there.

teammates on the All-Star teams; for remember: "The STAR is only as great as his supporting team."

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Huge Crowd

(Continued from page 5)
tortured soul fairly winces as his guests look on in astonishment. Lady Macbeth, too, harbors a tumultuous mind and becomes desperately ill. Though gifted and skillful, Olga Balish's voice seemed often lost in the auditorium of Pullen Hall.

Wallace's Policy

(Continued from page 5)
voter another choice and there is nothing in the world wrong with increased freedom of choice.

Henry Wallace knows he can never be elected. He stands for, on the matters of foreign policy, a positive change in foreign policy, a

stronger United Nations and for increased aid, through the United Nations, for the underprivileged of the world. On this, he has the sympathy of the independent humanitarians about us. It remains for these planks to be effectively translated into action. With the Russian absolute dictatorship as it presently stands, I for one believe that the above, though idealistic to look at, can never be effectively translated into action. No, Henry Wallace's election cannot solve the present international dilemma.

Peace must be secured through an understanding of a collectionist Russian system with that of the capitalistic American way of life. We all know the answer, Peace. We agree with Mr. Wallace that it must remain on earth; we fail to see how he can accomplish it through

the introduction of his reforms without a corresponding introduction of such reforms in Russian foreign policy. Until this comes about, we can only hope and work for the best foreign policy that offers the world a secure, lasting, peace. Whatever that may be.

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