

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Coach Everette Case Receives National Publicity

Cafeteria Manager Named Young Man of the Year

By JAMES HOLLINGER

Harry E. Stewart, manager of the State College cafeteria, was named the outstanding young man of the year in Raleigh by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In recognition of his service to Raleigh, Stewart received the Distinguished Service key of the Jaycees.

The award was made at a dinner last Friday. The principal speaker was Chancellor House of Chapel Hill. The Jaycees will also pick a man of the year of the state and ten men of the year of the nation.

Stewart, 29, is a native of Washington, N. C. He attended grade school and high school at the Catholic Orphanage in Raleigh. He went to college at Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md.

In 1940 he married Teresa Sapulos of Winston-Salem. They have two children, Harry II and Mary. His selection as the outstanding young man of the year was the natural result of his energetic activity in civic work and benevolent projects. He was vice chairman of the second quarterly North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting. Guests at the meeting were over 300 Jaycees from all over the state. He was chairman of the Junior League basketball tournament, which is provided by the Young Business Men's Club to permit children who cannot make their school teams to play.

Stewart was captain of the winning team of the Goodfellows solicitation. The Goodfellows, who see that no family goes without Christmas dinner, took in a record amount and provided 601 meals. He was president of the Young Business Men's Club, who sponsored the N. C. Recreation Commission Junior Basketball, co-sponsored the newcomers party, and sponsored the annual Halloween Festival.

As president of the YMBC he received permission to place a plaque in Memorial Auditorium

Ceramic Society Plans Exposition Exhibits

The American Ceramic Society held their last meeting on Thursday, January 15, 1948. At the meeting, plans were made in preparation for the forthcoming Engineering Exposition. In the past, the Ceramic Department has received prizes for having the best exhibits in comparison with other departments, and still intends to maintain that honor. The various plans decided upon consist of enameling ashtrays for the visitors, working on the potterswheel, extruding brick and casting pottery from molds.

Sheeley Glenn, senior, who had been on leave from school for the past nine months, gave an interesting talk concerning his recent job, that of helping in the remodeling of a pottery plant in Cannonsburg, Penn. His talk was especially interesting due to the fact that this was his first major job and he thus had an opportunity to tell the Society of the various problems and experiences that he encountered.

honoring Wake County war dead. He was a colonel of one of the teams who solicited in the Raleigh YMCA drive. The drive consisted of ten teams of forty men each and raised \$45,000.

He is a member of the College Self-help Committee, which provides jobs for students. Stewart was a member of the planning committee for the Raleigh Friendship Train, which raised \$11,000 in two days.

Stewart was state chairman of the Jaycee State Fire Prevention Committee; a member of the Jaycee project planning committee; an active participant in sponsoring the Ice Vogues; and member of the Raleigh Civic Council.

Interview

A student interview of Colonel Harrelson will take place Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. over WVWP.

This interview will be the first appearance of the Chancellor on the college radio station. Howard Jacobs, WVWP program director, will conduct the feature. It is the first of a series of regularly scheduled Thursday night faculty-student discussions.

Remember the time is 8:30, Thursday night—580 on your dial. Tune in and hear the Chancellor get his first student interview on the airways.

Better Cafeteria Service Soon; Big Price Questions Answered

Here are the results of suggestions offered the cafeteria and plans for improvements soon to be made in the cafeteria.

Harry E. Stewart, manager of the State College boarding department, has recently completed a two-weeks' survey of menus. With the information given by the survey, Stewart can select the dishes that are both popular with the students and profitable. Unpopular items can be eliminated.

The cafeteria must pay its own way, just as any other eating establishment. However, they have managed to economize and hold prices down so that the average check is 47 cents.

Stewart has a suggestion for those who are worried because of high priced meals. "Cut down on desserts," he says. He has noticed that most students get two desserts, either pie or cake and ice cream. One customer had 28 cents extra because of this. The cafeteria offers several five-cent vegetables and a fifteen-cent meat in the interest of economy.

Glass fronts for the serving cases were ordered last June; but when they arrived, they were completely smashed and will have to be re-ordered. Venetian blinds will soon be installed in the rear dining room. The Blue Key is planning to donate bookshelves and hatracks.

The Campus Government and the radio station are drawing up plans

Textile School To Receive New Machine

By HY SCHEVIAK

A recent visitor to N. C. State Textile School was Dr. Benno Bissig, executive of the Zellweger firm in Zurich, Switzerland, who toured the Carolinas demonstrating his company's new warp tying-in machine. As a result of Dr. Bissig's visit, the School has been promised the donation of a machine of that type, valued at more than \$7,000 by Zellweger, Ltd.

In addition to the presentation of the machine, the Textile School has been given weaving and knitting yarns by various manufacturing firms. Mrs. D. J. Rushworth of Danville, Virginia also donated laboratory scales for use in the Physical Testing Laboratory.

Industry has its eye on the Textile School, as can be seen by the amount of concern given the school by machine, yarn, and cloth manufacturers throughout the nation. Key men of the textile profession have paid visits to the School, and members of the teaching staff here have inspected numerous plants in the country.

During the Christmas holidays Dean Campbell and Professors Grover, Dunlop, and Garden were guests of the North American Rayon Corporation and the American Bemberg Corporation plants in Elizabethton, Tennessee. The faculty members conferred with technical staffs of the firms, discussing recent developments in the rayon field.

Mentor Featured By Colliers Magazine

By ED STOREY

Everett N. Case, who has guided North Carolina State's basketball destinies for the past two years, is the subject of an article in this week's Collier's Magazine, written under the by-line of Furman Bisher, veteran sports staffer of the Charlotte News.

Done in semi-biographical manner, the story deals with Case's migration from Indiana high school circles to State, where he has developed one of the greatest basketball outfits ever to grace the hardwoods of the Southern conference.

Describing Case in his article entitled "Each Game He Dies" Bisher credits the Wolfpack mentor as having affected the cage game in the South "as the rabbit ball affected baseball and the T-formation affected football."

Bisher quotes Case in characterizing himself as saying "I'm a leaner, a twister and a scroocher. I shoot for every one of my boys. If it looks like they're gonna miss, I try to lean, or twist or scrooch 'em in."

In his description of Case, Bisher says, "He speaks with a machine gun delivery that would fertilize a distrustful reaction were it not backed by a sincere countenance and an infectious giggle. He carries his 47 years in a boyish manner, dresses tastefully extrovertish. He walks with a pert precise step of a college professor who isn't absent-minded at all. He's a trim average-



COACH CASE

sized citizen, always dresses with his men for practice and bounces around the court as much as they do. Except when relaxing at home, he's as restless as a worm in hot ashes."

Bisher credits Case with establishing the Indiana basketball coaching school at Frankfort, which has grown today into the largest school in the country, now located at Logansport, Ind. It's motto, "Eat Basketball, Sleep Basketball, Dream Basketball" Bisher says, "bespeaks Case's almost finnish attachment to the game."

Speaking of Wolfpack teams, Bisher points out, "No one would dream Case was an exponent of the stall. Today, his team employs the fast break that moves like a herd of stampeding steers. Actually he operates with only five basic patterns but there are enough variations to drive a genius to distraction."

Pictures of Case, which describe the State coach as "lecturing his boys before they go into action with the fervor of a revival preacher" highlight the story.

The story appears in the January 31 issue of Collier's, which goes on sale at news stands throughout the country today.

the cafeteria 5 cents per bottle. For every bottle that is not returned to the Dairy Department, we are charged 3 cents. In addition, we have one employee whose time is charged to the milk entirely. This employee is paid \$25 per week.

4. "Reduce Prices."
ANSWER: Everyone is aware of the increased cost of living. No single item served on the lines has increased in proportion to the increase of food costs. However, since school opened in September, we have put into effect the following decreases in prices:

Item	Original Price	Present Price
Roast turkey	\$.40	\$.35
Roast beef	.30	.25
Pork chop	.30	.25
Chopped steak	.30	.25
Hamburger	.20	.15
Swiss steak	.30	.25
Fried chicken	.45	.30
Creamed turkey and chicken	.20	.15
Cheeseburger	.25	.20
Creamed chipped beef	.15	.10
Bacon	.15	.05
	for 2 strips	for 1 strip
Jelly	.03	.02
Jelly with fruit	.15	.10
Diced carrots	.10	.05
Furnip greens	.10	.05
Beets	.10	.05

its projects. They have gone to considerable lengths in order to provide suitable music in a suitable manner. Sometimes doing things as they should be done takes considerable time and effort. As soon as this organization has completed plans, they will turn them over to the proper authorities to be passed upon, and work will begin immediately should the proper authorities give their approval.

2. "Get rid of that stuff that is supposed to be black pepper and get some real pepper."

ANSWER: We used to serve the pure pepper product, but as you know, during the recent conflict, pepper was scarce. As we had black pepper on the tables, we were constantly losing not only the pepper, but the pepper shaker as well. The last month in which we served genuine pepper in shakers, we had to replace 223 pepper shakers. In the face of this, we had to replace the genuine pepper with a pepper that would not prove quite so popular. I can assure you that, as soon as our present supply of imitation pepper is exhausted, we will buy only genuine pepper. However, pepper has advanced from its wartime price of 11 cents to 56 cents per pound!

3. "Sell milk for 5 cents."
ANSWER: We would like to sell milk for 5 cents. We try to serve all items to the students as cheaply as possible. However, the milk costs

Poultry Department Adds Research Prof.

Dr. Benjamin F. Cox, former faculty member at Louisiana State University, has been appointed research associate professor of poultry diseases at State College, Dr. James H. Hilton, dean of the College's School of Agriculture and director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, announced here recently.

Dr. Cox, who has already assumed his duties here, will work on avian typhoid and other poultry diseases. He will devote his full-time efforts to research problems.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Cox was educated at the University of Maryland, where he earned his bachelor of science degree in bacteriology in 1931, and at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he was awarded the doctor's degree in veterinary medicine in 1942.

Before he joined the State College faculty, Dr. Cox worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., and at Auburn, Ala., and later was associate pathologist at Auburn's College of Veterinary Medicine.

R. Mayne Albright To Speak at Y Sunday

R. Mayne Albright, advocate of World Government, will introduce the film, "One World or None" at a meeting in the YMCA auditorium Sunday night. Following the showing of the film, Mr. Albright will lead a discussion on world peace. This meeting is being sponsored by The Wesley Foundation.

"One World or None" is a production of the Association of Atomic Scientists filmed as a means of placing before the American people the full import of atomic power for the future of our civilization.

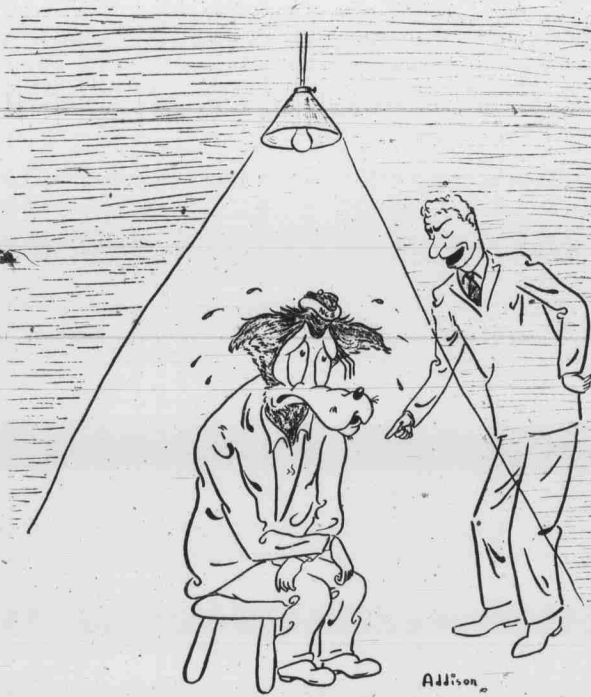
Mr. Albright served in the Navy and was, until August 1, Executive Director of United World Federalists of North Carolina. He is at present a candidate for governor.

The program will open with worship at 7 p.m. and close at 8:10 after a discussion on the problems of World Peace led by Mr. Albright.

Dances Approved

At a recent meeting of the Social Functions Committee the following organizations' social functions were approved: Pi Kappa Alpha, annual Easter Monday dance on March 29;

On The Lighter Side ...



"Why did you cut that class?"

Tompkins Textile Society, annual dance in the gym on Saturday, April 3; Cadet Officers and Scabbard and Blade, annual dance in the gym on Saturday, April 10; Kappa Alpha-

Kappa Sigma, joint annual dance on Saturday, May 8. In the case of social fraternities, the approval is granted subject to scholarship requirements.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT TO WORK ON IMPROVEMENT OF HONOR SYSTEM

A more effective Honor System was the question of the day at the Campus Government meeting this week. The chairmen of the Executive Honor Committees each proposed an extensive program for improvement in the Honor System this term.

Many good suggestions were made, but the workability of some of the ideas aroused so much discussion, and confusion, and wasted so much time, that the chairmen were requested to work out more precise reports and present them later.

The Council has a big trial coming up the last of January. The trial is in reality a retrial of a man who was expelled from school during a previous term for theft. The defendant appealed the decision of the first trial to a Board of Review which was composed of the Dean of Students, one faculty member at

large, one member of the Council, and two students from the student body at large. According to the Constitution of the Campus Government, a retrial may be granted only in the event that a Board of Review finds a technical error in the first trial. The defendant was granted a new trial for this reason by the Board.

The retrial has become a major problem for the prosecutor who must make his case from old records without the evidence and witnesses used in the first trial. In the light of this, outside legal aid will probably be requested in preparing the case.

The proceedings of the trial must be kept secret as prescribed by the Constitution, but the verdict will be announced. The reason for secrecy is to prevent giving bad publicity to a student or faculty member who may be found to be innocent.



Will E. Holloman

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"That dame drives me nuts! 'Wrap it as a gift,' she says! As if anybody wanted to bother with fancy gift wrappings to get at that delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. Dentyne is a gift at any price because it helps keep teeth white." Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

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Demerits Dreaded Foe Of State Men In 1900

So you think you've got trouble! According to an old ledger that turned up when the Alumni Association moved its offices, students at State at the turn of the century had no less than seventy rules to dodge. There was no worrying about cuts—there weren't any. Everything was run on a basis of demerits, and the college was more or less an army camp.

Two absences from class cost twenty demerits; other lesser offences drew just ten—such offences being absence from church, chapel, extra drill, or just plain absence from the campus. Wotta life! But that wasn't all—you could get 25 demerits for being away from the college without permission, 15 for absence after expiration of leave, or 20 for absence from steam or history. Most boys got by with only a few demerits, but one fellow took a lesson in mass production and pulled down 287—all in one year! They even passed out demerits for being late to registration—at a clip of one per hour. If you were tardy at class, it cost five demerits, and if you were tardy in filing an excuse for being tardy, it racked up five more.

In that day, everybody lived in dormitories—believe it or not—and the demon DEMERIT lurked in every corner ready to spring upon some poor unsuspecting State man. The number ranged anywhere from two to twenty, and the offences were legion. You couldn't play ball near the dorms; neither could you scuffle in the halls, be out of the room during study hour, or throw

coal in Fourth Dormitory. Wonder what the Founding Fathers would say about those cannon balls that roll down the halls in Alexander and Turlington? For that matter, what would they say about Alexander and Turlington? Other crimes included beds not made, disorder in room at 10 a.m., throwing water on a visitor, slop bucket with bad odor, no pillow cases on pillows, throwing water in dorm during study hour, chalk marks on door, and throwing ashes on the floor. You could get giggered for attempting to throw water on a fellow student or removing a table from Fourth Dormitory and carrying it to a room.

It was easy to run afoul of the military department, and demerits were handed out for disorder and inattention at drill, shoes not shined, no gloves at drill, and firing a gun after dismissal. Of course, these were in addition to the usual offences in that good old army life. Going up town was a wonderful and rare occasion, and could be accomplished only with official permission, and going without permission cost ten demerits. Going while on sick list—goldbricking to you—was worth twenty.

Life was more complicated by the necessity of making excuses for infractions of the rules. Improper form or disrespect in excuses pulled five demerits and no excuse at all cost ten. There were many other rules to be broken and life was pretty much on the straight and narrow. Pity the poor State man of 1900—and don't wonder that there is not a State alumni under every stick and stone. That was a right tough obstacle course!

Freshman Notice

In connection with the engineering familiarization program being conducted by Dean J. H. Lampe's office, the Chemical Department is holding an open house today for all freshmen interested in being shown through the chemical division of the engineering plant at State.

This is the second open house to be held on the campus in an effort to acquaint the new student with various branches of engineering before he is asked to choose at the end of his freshman year the curriculum in which he wishes to enroll.

Next week, the Civil Engineering department will conduct a similar tour from one to five p.m. on Tuesday, January 29.

Dean Lampe of the School of Engineering urges all freshmen to take advantage of this program so that they will be able to choose their future course more intelligently, and thus avoid choosing something that they won't be fitted for.

Lambda Chi's To Hold Open House

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will officially display its new home at 222 Hillcrest Road by holding an open house this Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The house was purchased by the fraternity last fall, but the members were not able to move in until shortly before Christmas, and so could not arrange a housewarming at that time.

Guests will include members of the faculty, members of the other social fraternities on the campus, neighbors, friends, and local alumni. Refreshments will be served.

Vetville News

By BILL AILOR

Stockholders in the Vetville Mutual Store will meet Sunday, January 25, at 3:00 p.m., in the College YMCA auditorium. Purpose of the meeting is to approve the By-laws for the organization and to elect a permanent board of directors. The tentative By-laws have been drawn up by a temporary group of directors meeting with Mr. C. W. Sheffield, State Bureau of Markets Coop man, and will be submitted to the general meeting for approval.

Plans are for setting up a Board of Directors of nine men, representing the eight Vetville Wards and the new Trailer Camp. Terms will be staggered with three directors having their terms expiring in four months, another three in eight months, and the others in twelve months. Subsequent directors will be elected for one year terms.

Subject to share holders' approval, a director-at-large has been set up in the organization. He need not be a stockholder and preferably will be a disinterested person outside Vetville to represent the general

public. Paid-up members now number 186. It is expected that the membership will soon reach the 200 mark.

The permanent Board when elected will select a full-time manager for the store and turn its operation over to him. The Board also will elect a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer.

The general policy of the store will be to give first consideration to price savings on merchandise. Any net savings will be paid first as interest on stock, which may by law be up to 6 per cent, and any further savings will be paid as dividends to patrons of the store at stated intervals.

Due to the existing oil shortage, many Vetvillians have switched to heating their homes with coal. This practice does not have the approval of housing authorities, but is being tolerated due to the emergency now existing. Those carrying insurance on their possessions and using coal should check to see that the terms of their policies have not been voided.

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It's Another Headline Record!

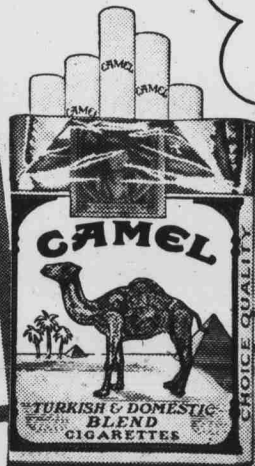
Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)

THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record! A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan. "Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima.

Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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EDITORIALS

WITH the GREEKS

By TED WILLIAMSON

According To Hoyle . . .

The unexpected postponement of the Duke-State basketball game last Saturday night thrust the problem of our unfinished Coliseum right into the limelight, and it looks as though that steel skelton will be an important topic of discussion for some time to come.

Sports columns and editorials in newspapers throughout the state have expressed opinions as to what should be done, and everyone seems to agree that some way must be found to complete the Coliseum as soon as possible. That building is not just something which we could use to good advantage, and which we would like to have, but rather an absolute necessity which we must have.

It is not just the Athletic Department alone which must suffer for lack of such facilities as the Coliseum would provide, but also every other activity which is sponsored by the college for the students and for the people of North Carolina. For example, the Coliseum would serve for livestock shows, for meetings of various State organizations, as an auditorium where distinguished lecturers could speak, as a meeting hall for the student body, for graduation exercises, and for use of the Military Department. The listing of possible uses could go on indefinitely, but the above few are enough to show how anyone who is even remotely connected with State College will be profoundly affected by whatever action is taken on the matter.

Most members of the student body have displayed their interest in the project during the past few years by "wishing" the job were done, and by cussing the Administration for not having made more progress, despite the obstacles which have continually arisen. We believe that it is high time the students abandoned that negative position, and instead, adopt a plan of positive action. College students are not, as a rule, very influential, but they know a lot of influential people, either directly, or indirectly, through friends, relatives, and alumni. Let's try to use that potential influence which we hold to build up an ever increasing pressure in the right places. Let's not just sit back and criticize the Administration for their method of hand-

ling the situation, but rather let us try to give them some definite support and assistance.

The idea is not as implausible as it might seem at first glance. With all of us really working together towards this one goal, anything is possible. So write to your folks, and your friends and acquaintances. And write to your State Legislator and even your Congressman. Campus leaders might consider the possibility of organizing for some really powerful concerted action, but even without that, each individual can still do his part to crystallize public opinion. Don't delay, and don't leave it up to the other fellow. Just remember—if we really want to get that Coliseum built, we can do it!

We've heard some of the freshmen moanin' and groanin' about the tough time they are having here. They see their friends come over from Chapel Hill and other neighboring institutions, with time on their hands and joy in their hearts, and the contrast is more than they can bear. So our little lost sheep are wondering why on earth they ever came to State. Move over boys, you've got company . . . lot's of it!

Watch Your Advisors!

Who should be blamed when a first-term freshman is scheduled for the wrong course by his advisor? This question was brought to our attention recently, and evidence points to the fact that the particular case we heard of is not an isolated one.

A student, who entered State College in the Textile School, was assigned by his advisor to an algebra class—an engineering algebra class. Naturally the freshman in question was completely in the dark about just what kind of algebra he should be taking, and it could hardly be left up to a first-term freshman to make sure that his roster was correct.

The freshman in question attended the class assigned to him by his advisor. He noticed on his first quizz paper that the course was called engineering algebra and he thought he was in the wrong class. A trip to the office of the math department showed that he was in the wrong section. The secretary in the math department office gave the student a course change slip which he took to his advisor. From there he went to see Dean B. F. Brown and explained the situation. Dean Brown refused to approve the change from engineering algebra to textile algebra stating that it was past time for a course change—which is true. Dean Brown told the student to finish engineering algebra and if he passed it he would be given credit for textile algebra. This is not fair to the student. Engineering algebra is a much harder course than is textile algebra and for a student to be forced to take the harder course is not just. The Textile Algebra course is offered at the same hour as engineering algebra—so the change would only involve a change of rooms.

Should a student be made to shoulder the brunt of mistakes made by advisors? Should not the college administration rectify mistakes made by other officials of the college? When will there be something other than lip service paid to the student's feelings and interests here?

The Interfraternity Council has a new project which is being put over in fine fashion. There is an organization in New York, called Foster Parents Plan for War Children, which has, for the past several months, been attempting to give some aid to children in Europe who are having a hard time of it since the war. Many of these children are orphans living wherever they have found shelter. The plan is to give aid to as many of them as possible through contributions from people in this country. The children accepted into this plan are carefully investigated. Each child is helped as an individual according to need.

Many Greek Councils are "adopting" a child and giving money which goes to that individual child and no other. Our State College Interfraternity Council has proposed to adopt a small Dutch girl and they will agree to support her through this plan. The movement is well under way and before long the child will be told that she is being taken care of by our organization. The expense is relatively slight for one child and we expect that many other campus organizations will follow the example set by our, and many other, Interfraternity Councils.

Unless the Gym falls down in the next few days, the Greek basketball schedules will continue to be played. Several games were played Wednesday and they proved that you don't have to go to the Municipal Auditorium to see good hot cage competition. Swimming tryouts have been held and it won't be long before the first meets will be held. Events will be held in most of the usual styles and in low board diving also.

Among the presidential hopefuls for the next election will be several prominent Greeks. Maybe some of us will see our fraternity brother

as the next president of the United States. The possible hats in the ring are: Former Governor Harold Stassen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Senator John W. Bricker, Delta Chi; Governor Earl Warren of California, Sigma Phi; Governor Tom Dewey of New York, Omicron Delta Kappa; Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Delta Upsilon; and Senator Robert Taft, Psi Upsilon. Incidentally, of the 96 members of the United States Senate, 56 are members of Greek Letter fraternities, and the present incumbent of the White House is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sharps and Flats

By DAN SECHTIN

Listen my children and you shall hear . . . the bleating and beating of North Carolina State's new baby. About one short month ago Dick Levin, a long haired freshman on our own campus, corralled twelve other bespeckled note-makers and formed a dance band of which State College can be proud.

This harmonious combination goes under the name of "The Melody Makers," and, believe me, they have the gift of giving out some pretty fancy melody. Taking care of the vocal ends is Barbara Huges and Mike Fuerstman, who really offer some good warbling.

Dick has ten years' experience in the music field. He has had two bands before this, one at Oak Ridge and one at Ft. Bragg. His new band has all the potentialities of being great and has made a fine start already.

If any of you real music lovers care to see just how this lucrative dozen operates, just drop around Peele Hall between the hours of eight and ten Friday night and listen.

Just a reminder to those who have season tickets to the Raleigh "Pop Concert"—Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, and Paul Draper, dancer supreme, will be at the Memorial Auditorium next Tuesday. Tickets can still be obtained to this feature attraction.

Agronomists Visit Tobacco Plants

Students and faculty members associated with several agronomy courses being offered this term at State College made a one-day field trip to three tobacco processing plants in Winston-Salem last week.

Dr. W. E. Colwell, soil fertility professor and head of the State's tobacco research program, was in charge of the group which numbered approximately 80.

Travelling in two specially-chartered busses, the group began the tour at the Winston Leaf Tobacco and Storage Company plant. V. E. Harrison, associated with this company, conducted the students through the plant, explaining the grading, redrying, stemming and packing operations.

After lunch, the students visited two R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company plants, where they observed the manufacture of cigarettes and smoking tobacco. From there they went to the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company to observe the manufacture of chewing tobacco and snuff. These visits were arranged by Joe R. Williams of the Winston-Salem Tobacco Board of Trade.

About 60 of the students were members of a crops course on cotton and tobacco. The other 20 were farm youths who are taking short courses at the college during the winter months. Faculty members who accompanied them were Glen C. Klingman, R. R. Bennett, and Genard Matrone of the agronomy staff; and Dr. Joseph Weybrew of the animal industry department.

YMCA To Sponsor Free Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the YMCA is sponsoring a free dance in Frank Thompson Gymnasium as advance publicity for the forthcoming World Student Service Fund drive.

Mr. Claude Shotts, "Y" Secretary at Carolina, will make a short talk during intermission on the purpose and functions of the WSSF.

Over 100 girls from Peace and St. Mary's have been invited to attend, and date and stag tickets are available at the "Y". State students planning to go to the dance should secure tickets before going to the gym as less than 1000 tickets will be issued due to limitations on the gymnasium capacity.

The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30, and music will be by recordings.

NOTICE

There will be an ASCE Student Chapter meeting in the auditorium of the College YMCA at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Albert Kozma, Sanitation Engineer, and a film relative to his speech will be shown. All Civil Engineering students are urged to attend this meeting.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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'Glass Menagerie' Captivates Little Theater Audience

By R. R. FRIEDMAN

Excellent dramatic entertainment is provided by the present Little Theatre production of "The Glass Menagerie." To the playgoers complete satisfaction, Tennessee Williams' exacting study of a St. Louis family group of three is unfolded.

Successful presentation of a play such as "The Glass Menagerie" depends upon the creation of the proper mood. In substance, the play is designed to create an audience emotion of sympathetic concern for the Winfield family. We are allowed to view intimately all of their dreams. We see reality hurtlingly crash down on their hopes and illusions. The mother lives in the once-happy past. The son hates his job and home life. He writes poetry at odd moments. Lora, the slightly crippled daughter, has her old phonograph records and her carefully collected glass menagerie of animals. Each of the family triumvirate is an unhappy person to different degrees of intensity. For true appreciation, the audience has to diffuse themselves into the play being presented. This production has that quality. Never does the acting falter to any

lesser degree. Fine acting throughout arouses the audience's emotions to a point where the play is a complete triumph for all concerned.

In one set, the interior and side alley of a flat in a decaying St. Louis neighborhood, "The Glass Menagerie" is staged. A now middle aged, but once flirtatious belle of the Mississippi, herds over a dreary life with her two grown children. The son is despondent and morosely despairing of any joy in life. The slightly crippled daughter has a social sensitivity that has driven her life to a stage of semi-seclusion. Her glass menagerie appears to be her only outward interest. The dominant outside action in the play, besides the series of domestic scenes

that develop the character of the principals, is the hoped for arrival of a gentleman caller on daughter. His arrival, late in the play, could serve as a basis for many possible endings. It is to the playwright's lasting credit that he refuses to sacrifice the play, so carefully nurtured to that point, to the usual happy ending.

Enough has been said about a truly fine play in general. The Little Theatre group is indeed a fine organization. It is my belief that never before has a local production reached such heights of brilliance. The whole effort has a richly professional savor about it.

Elizabeth Cannon effectively portrays the flowry appearing mother. It is a difficult part to project. Miss Cannon leaves nothing to be desired. All of her scenes are well done and her genuine feeling for the part adds to the luster of the play.

R. B. Wynne of the English Department as the son, and Gilbert

Bullard of Verville as the gentleman caller, both make the most of good characterizations. Both gentlemen are extremely credible in their respective parts.

Our four-part cycle of fine acting is completed by Saravette Royster who plays daughter. Her lines call for the gradual development of audience sympathy and compassion. Miss Royster, knowingly, never allows herself to fall below good taste in securing that sympathetic audience understanding. She is quite good.

Director Ainslee Pryor maintains consistency of effort. Since this reviewer has been privileged to review Little Theatre productions, Mr. Pryor has consistently exhibited the ability to successfully recreate Broadway's finest plays. Proof of his ability is in the play presentation. In this current one, discerning judgment and effective molding of genuine talent rate him plaudits.

"The Glass Menagerie" closes

New Clothing Store Offers Employment

Lewis', local sporting goods and clothing store, is soon to open a branch store just across Hillsboro Street from Ag Hill. The management of Lewis' is seeking ambitious, qualified State College students to work part-time in the new branch.

The stock of the new branch will consist of suits, sport coats and slacks, shirts, shoes, hats, ties, and other men's furnishings.

Any State College students who are interested in part-time work and who have experience in selling men's clothes should apply immediately to Haywood Smith, at Lewis' downtown store. Mr. Smith will be the manager of the Hillsboro Street branch of Lewis'.

Saturday night, January 24. I sincerely hope that those of you that enjoy good theater productions will see the play before then.

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Miss Your Date (if you must)

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Cagers To Finish Games in Memorial Auditorium

Harrell's Hearsay

"Jumpin' on the boll-weevil an' here we go. Well, it was this-a-way: I w-e-n-t down to the game, shucks I shoulda known the Gym was condemned." That's the tune quite a few disappointed followers of State's record-breaking Wolfpack cagers were singing last Saturday night. Which brings us around to the question, "How much longer are we going to get the dirt shoveled in our face." It seems that fate wasn't satisfied when it allowed us to continually get the shaft from the college, and from the general assembly when the money is handed out. No, fate wasn't satisfied, it had to work its magic on certain other individuals and disrupt the schedule of the best basketball team that has ever played in the South, the Wolfpack.

The general opinion of the students is that the officials who condemned Frank Thompson Gym were justified in doing so. They realize that such a situation as existed could be very dangerous, but what they don't realize is why these same officials, who have been around long enough to know the proper and gentlemanly way of doing things, chose such an underhanded method of condemning the gym. The explanation that they didn't know such a situation existed is hardly plausible.

It's hard to believe that these same officials, who live right here in Raleigh and who have probably been to at least one of the home games this season, did not know what was going on. Why did they give us the go ahead signal at the first of the season? Evidently they decided to be nice to us and let us play, even though they knew what the score was since last year when the Carolina game was cancelled. But why did everything blow up

just when it did? It's very unlikely that they had a twinge of conscience about the whole matter and felt their duty compelled them to do so. Things just don't work that way.

Evidently something or someone at State College annoyed them. I, for one, would like to know. If such a situation exists that tends to aggravate bad feeling for State, then that situation should correct itself in a quick fashion, whether students or otherwise. I wonder if the fire department is still carrying a grudge for those 100 fire alarms that somebody turned in after the Carolina game last year? What do you think?

Coliseum Big Problem

Well, no matter. The biggest problem at hand is getting something done, and done fast, about finishing the Coliseum. Evidently some of the college officials have never heard of corrosion of steel that is left out in the weather for

Furman Here Wednes. Ticket Rules Revised

By GEORGE HARRELL

Coach Everette Case's Wolfpack basketball team, orphaned last Saturday when City Building Inspector Pallie Mangum tacked a condemned sign on Frank Thompson Gym, will complete their home season in Memorial Auditorium. The Gym was condemned because of the inadequacy of fire exists for a crowd exceeding 1,200 person.

Athletic officials obtained the use of the auditorium after conferring with City Manager Roy Braden. Plans for providing additional fire exits for Frank Thompson Gym were abandoned since they could not be carried out in time for the Wolfpack to complete their remaining eight home games. All of the remaining home games will be played in the auditorium, with the exception of the High Point game which was scheduled for tonight. The High Point game was cancelled since the Auditorium could not possibly be whipped into shape in time for the game. The floor has to be sanded and shellaced and new court

a couple of centuries. Or does it matter whether 5,000 State College students ever have a place to assemble, drill the ROTC, or have a place to watch their great teams slaughter their victims. Maybe it's about time the legislators decided to give "poor ole State" enough money to do a man's job instead of a boy's job.

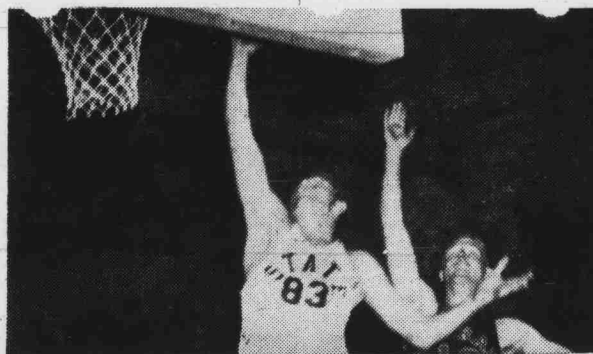
As other sports editors have capably commented, it is too long off to wait for the general assembly, but there are other ways. If the methods already outlined by Dick Herbert in his very well written column, "The Sports Observer" last Monday, the college could probably get the money the same way the money was raised for the new dormitories, namely by floating a loan.

Coach Case's quint stands a good chance of being upset a time or two because of having to play at the auditorium. It simply means that the team has no more home games as far as playing conditions go. Having a home court to play on now and then means a great deal to the best of ball clubs. As it is now the Wolfpack will not be able to practice there and can gain no advantage. The other team will have an advantage.

Which brings us around to the question, "Are the students behind the fighting Wolfpack enough to raise all sorts of hell until something is done about the Coliseum?"

I hope so, because it's about time somebody got off their duff and did something.

Frank Thompson Gym Swan Song



When State swamped the McCrary Eagles 93-45 on January 13, the Wolfpack were singing their swan song in the delapidated Gym, but they didn't know it. Pictured above as he scored on one of his favorite "float shots" is Eddie Bartels. Bartels scored 15 points that night against McCrary.

lines have to be painted, as well as the erection of backboards.

Contrary to rumors that the Auditorium was fourteen feet too short for a regulation size, Athletic Officials announced that the court has been measured and that it meets the requirements. Further investigation has shown that the new home-site for Coach Case's red-hot quint will seat approximately 3850 people, after a few bleachers have been erected.

Plans Not Definite

Plans for the playing of the postponed Duke game have not been completed as yet, but it will probably be played sometime in February. Coach Case, who was unable to contact Coach Jerry Gerard of Duke during the earlier part of the week, said that arrangements would be made as soon as Coach Gerard could be contacted. Coach Gerard has been confined to bed with illness and could not be reached. It was hoped last week end that the game might be played on Monday or Tuesday of this week, but the Duke team was unable to arrange such a meeting because of mid-term examinations.

Furman Here Wednesday

Although the two week layoff did nothing to sharpen the Wolfpack's attack, Coach Case has been sending them through scrimmages in an effort to keep them in shape for their engagement with Hampden-Sydney in Richmond on Monday night. Following the game on Monday the 'Pack will return to Raleigh for their first "new home" game with Furman on Wednesday night. Ticket Rules Revised Again In connection with the announcement (Continued on Page 8)

Dickey, Katkaveck Named on Teague List

Dick Dickey, high-scoring Wolfpack forward, and Leo Katkaveck, defensive guard, have been selected among the 13 men chosen to run for the Lewis E. Teague Memorial Award, presented annually to the man and woman athletes of the Carolinas adjudged by sports writers to have been most outstanding.

Dickey is pacing the scoring in the Southern Conference this year with 199 points and is rated as one of the top players in the country. Dick hails from Alexandria, Ind., where he was a three year star in high school before playing top-flight ball in the Navy. He is 21 years of age and is studying horticulture, being a sophomore.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Julien Rattelade

Five Grapplers Ailing For Carolina Match

Wrestling Coach Al Crawford is singing the blues these days while preparing his grapplers for the all-important battle with Carolina's Southern Conference Champions tonight in Chapel Hill. In fact, he has been singing the blues since last Friday night when his mat squad suffered a stunning 24-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Maryland wrestling team. His chief reason for being down in the dumps is not the fact that his team lost by so large a margin and not because his team is facing Carolina tonight. "I don't mind losing to Maryland so much. They have a fine team. What really hurts is having five of my regular men on the ailing list," Coach Crawford opined.

In dropping the tilt to the Old Liners, Crawford had only three regular men in the line-up, the remaining lettermen being on the injured list with separated shoulders and ribs. Ratts, Poplin, and Fred Wagoner were the only lettermen able to compete. All three lost by close decisions. Wagoner hasn't regained his form since dropping down to the 175 lb. class and is still a doubtful starter for tonight's match. Richard, Lewis, Fisher, Troxler, and Musser are still on the ailing list and probably will not see action tonight. Ratts is also somewhat out of shape and may not wrestle tonight. Thus Coach Crawford is faced with practically the same problem as he was in the Maryland match.

Freshman Shines

In patching up his line-up last week Crawford used five men who had never before competed in collegiate wrestling, four of them being freshmen. Freshman Martin, wrestling in the 155-lb. class posted the first State victory of the night, decisioning Theodus of Maryland. John Wagoner, twin-brother of Fred, gained a decision over Matthews in the heavyweight division for State's other victory. Both Martin and Wagoner had practiced only two or three days before the meet, and showed stamina and fight that would please any coach. Commenting on the showing the "green men" made, Coach Crawford had nothing but praise for the spirit these men displayed.

State's mat squad might well go into the match with Carolina tonight as the favorite if the regulars were not on the ailing list. State whipped VPI 17-14 for their first victory of the season the week before the Maryland match, while VPI handed Carolina an opening defeat earlier this week.

NOTICE

Any student who did not register his automobile at the college registration may do so between 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the college warehouse. The previously announced time was incorrectly given.

The Wolfpack is the best team in the nation— That, we'll say without more hesitation. They need a place to seat their admirers Without the fear of someone yelling "Fires!"

By Libby

POWELL & GRIFFIS

Dickey Paces Scoring Carolina Leads Conf.

State College's high scoring Wolfpack are at present running second in the Big Four won and loss column, with first place in the hands of the Tar Heels. The State shooters have won three conference games to no losses while Carolina has produced five conference victories against no defeats, and with both teams hitting the percentage at 1.000 it looks as if there will be plenty of excitement when the two teams encounter next month.

Dick Dickey, Coach Case's red-haired set shot artist leads the individual scoring parade with 199 points in 15 games while Paxton of the Carolina five has hit for a total of 190 points in 14 games to run Dickey a close second. Horvath of State is running fifth in the player's scoring with a total of 167 points in 15 games, and McComas is at present riding in eighth place with 142 points to his credit in the same number of games as his teammates.

George Washington is at third place, Maryland at fourth, and the Blue Devils of Duke at fifth in the Southern Conference standings, with Wake Forest in the eleventh slot.

Scoring

Player, Team	G	TP	Avg.
Dickey, State	15	199	13.3
Paxton, Carolina	14	190	13.6
Gentry, W. F.	16	173	10.8
Horvath, State	15	167	11.1
Walters, W. F.	16	167	10.4
Collins, Duke	13	149	11.5
McComas, State	15	142	9.5
Hughes, Duke	13	126	9.7
Mueller, W. F.	16	125	7.8
Youmans, Duke	13	122	9.4

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
North Carolina	5	0	1.000	238	193
N. C. State	3	0	1.000	234	133
George Washington	8	2	.800	606	521
Maryland	5	3	.625	444	441
Duke	3	2	.600	294	240
South Carolina	4	3	.571	392	401
Virginia Tech	1	1	.500	90	80
Washington and Lee	3	3	.500	326	359
Davidson	3	4	.429	342	359
William and Mary	3	4	.429	359	349
Wake Forest	2	3	.400	277	230
The Citadel	1	2	.333	122	146
Furman	1	2	.333	133	185
Virginia Military	0	5	.000	207	278
Clemson	0	7	.000	340	461

MEET THE SWEDE



WARREN CARTIER

Pictured above bending over Coach Case is Warren Cartier, sophomore center who is one of the mainstays on the team. Cartier is a ball-hawking, driving player who has repeatedly sparked the team to victory. Last season he scored 228 points for a 7.3 average. He hails from Green Bay, Wisc.

State Leads Nation In Scoring

A recent compilation by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau through games of January 10, showed that State's mighty scoring machine is pacing the nation in the number of points scored per game. The Wolfpack has scored a total of 1,116 points in 15 games for an average of 74.4. Bowling Green is second with a 73.1 average and 1,242 points in 17 games. In the same compilation, the University of North Carolina is ranked 3rd. in team defense with a yielded average of 37.4 points. State is also one of the five teams in the nation to score 100 points against opposition, over

Intramural Results

By HERB BRENNER

The fighting fraters from SIGMA PI lost by a close three points as the loopers from KAPPA SIG took the tilt 15-12 last Thursday January 15. Brooks and Culberson, center and Guard respectively for the victors were the outstanding performers in the basketball encounter, while Le Grand and Sherrill together with Floyd lead the losers battle.

The aggression from ALPHA GAMMA RHO brought home a victory at the expense of their fraternity rivals, the talented T.K.E.'s. Mackie, versatile loopman led the AGR attack bolstered by Stimson and Curtis, as Smith and Dostanko paced the TKE fighters.

SIGMA NU 22, PI KAPPA PHI 16 was the final outcome of the two rivals game on the 15th. Gatlin was the big factor for the Sigma Nu boys ably aided on the floor by Ward and Francis. Fox of the Pi Kappa Phi's paved their attack.

The dormitories, continued this pace in the loop series as 2nd Tur-

lington swamped 3rd Syme to the sweet tune of 17-7, a wide margin for the victors as a result of the exceptional play of Oliver at forward and Griffin at Guard. Miller playing at forward also for the winners was a high scorer, hitting the loop for four points. Caldwell and Holt packed the power for 3rd Syme.

3rd Bagwell hooked the loop for 15 points to close out a game bunch of Welchmen who racked up 13 points. Little, Lennon, Brown, Jenkins, Mitchell, and Hardy all hooked in one field goal apiece to move the victorious Bagwellmen in the win column. Stulce was the ace who sparked the Welch team.

Basement Syme rolled over South Watauga 21-11 on the 14th; lead by Gooden, and Leake they seemed a little too much for the fighting five from Watauga, and the brilliant efforts of Lawdermilk who pushed in eight points to lead the personal scoring parade.

2nd Becton also produced a win over 1st Turlington 23-12. Fox, Mickalove, and Council racked up the majority of the Becton points while over on the losers side of the court, Averette and Tolan were the standouts supported by Haywood.

1st Syme developed a win over 1st Alexander 17-11. Micheal was the big star for the losers while Rogers hooked the major portion of the Syme points.

The fraternity swimming meet started this past Thursday while the Dorms will have to wait until February 2 to begin their water battles. Next week will witness the opening of Table Tennis play. Monday and Thursday will find the dorms meeting to play the indoor sport and on Tuesday we will witness the fraternities begin play with the paddles.

Chatham, 100-35.

The following tables show the leaders:

Team	G.	(W-L)	Pts.	Avg.
1. N. C. State	15	(13-2)	1116	74.4
2. Bowling Green	17	(15-2)	1242	73.1
3. W. Kentucky	10	(9-1)	716	71.6
4. Holy Cross	10	(7-3)	702	70.2
5. Kentucky	13	(12-1)	911	70.1

Team	G.	(W-L)	Pts.	Avg.
1. Oklahoma A&M	12	(11-1)	403	33.6
2. Alabama	10	(7-3)	357	35.7
3. North Carolina	11	(11-0)	411	37.4
4. Kentucky	13	(12-1)	502	38.6
5. Penn State	6	(3-3)	239	39.8

Team	G.	Fouls	Avg.
1. Tulane	13	186	14.3
2. Texas	12	176	14.7
3. Texas Christian	12	184	15.3
4. Duke	11	183	16.6

Team	G.	Fouls	Avg.
1. Denver	12	283	23.6
2. UCLA	14	309	22.1
3. Detroit	6	128	21.3
4. Arizona	11	232	21.1

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Johnny Sweat, Mgr.—A State Student

Cagers

(Continued from page 6)

ment that all remaining home games will be played at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, the Athletic Office has announced the following concerning tickets to the games:

There will be no reserved seats for any of the games. All tickets will be honored at the gate but seat preference will be on a first come, first served basis. Any ticket will be good for any seat in the house. All tickets that were issued or sold for the Duke game will be honored in the same manner, whenever the game is played.

Hereafter, when a student buys a date ticket he will need only his athletic bok to purchase one. Since no swaps are necessary because of the first come, first served basis, a student will not have to exchange the ticket he already has in order to get two tickets together. No additional tickets will be sold for the Duke game. Previously there was a ticket sale on the night preceding the game of all tickets remaining to students in the opposite group. There will be no such sale now. However, students in either group may purchase one ticket on the day of the game, beginning at 9 a.m.

Guest Ticket Sales

All guest or date sales have been suspended until Monday, January 26. The revised sale of date tickets is printed below. These tickets will be sold from the date of beginning

Industrial Arts Club Recently Organized

Recently the members of the Industrial Arts Teacher Education Department organized an Industrial Arts Club. Frank Briley was elected president; Carl Mims, vice-president; and Robert Thrower, secretary-treasurer. Dr. John R. Ludington is technical adviser.

The January meeting was held Tuesday, January 13, 1948, at the S&W. During the business meeting a committee was nominated to draw up a constitution for the club. This committee is composed of Mr. Jones, chairman, Mr. Vaughan, and Mr. Brown. After the business meeting Dr. Ludington gave a report on his recent trip to the national meeting of the A.V.A. in Los Angeles.

sales until 5 p.m. of the day preceding the game. All remaining tickets will then be put on sale the next morning, the day of the game, to students in either group.

The schedule of guest ticket sales:

Game	Group	Start of Sale
Furman	II	9 a.m. Jan. 26
Carolina	I	7 p.m. Jan. 29
Georgetown	II	9 a.m. Jan. 30
Davidson	I	9 a.m. Jan. 31
Wake Forest	II	7 p.m. Feb. 4

Dickey, Katkaveck

(Continued from page 6)

Katkaveck is a senior and halls from Manchester, Conn. Leo is the only pre-war letterman on the squad. He scored 199 points last season and won the Adams Hat Sports Welfare Trophy for outstanding contribution to athletics last year. He also copped the fowl shooting trophy offered by Coach Carl "Butter" Anderson. He is captain of the basketball team and played third base on last year's baseball team.

NOTICE
All seniors or graduate students wishing to see Mr. Clinton Jones, student affairs coordinator with Dean Lampe's office, about a job interview, should check Mr. Jones' office hours in room 104 to save confusion.

Concert Band Changes Rehearsals

The Concert Band has changed its rehearsal time to Thursday nights at 7 o'clock and to Monday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. Previously they were held on Saturday afternoon.

There are a few unavoidable conflicts on Monday afternoon, but the new arrangement eliminates the necessity of the handsmen sacrificing their Saturdays.

There are several woodwind vacancies in the band at the present time.



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