

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 30, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

WSSF Launches Campus Drive Monday

Radio News and Views

Our own radio program, presented every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, is now a permanent fixture over WVWP. Response to this weekly 15 minute commentary of campus and other news of interest to the students has been gratifying.

Bob Freedman of this staff is the announcer and is completely responsible for the show. NEWS AND VIEWS is the title of the broadcast and it is a joint venture between this newspaper and the college radio station. We are advised that any subject will be aired as long as it will be of interest to the students.

Remember, the time is 8:00 p.m. every Thursday. The spot is 580 on your dial over WVWP, so tune in, won't you?

Give a Helping Hand . . .



A transient student returning from his university's wartime quarters to its pre-war location, stops for repairs at the Shanghai student hotel such as WSSF supports in all major Chinese cities.

LEWIS DUNN DIRECTS DRIVE WITH WORLD CITIZENSHIP CAMPUS SLOGAN

By GEORGE HARRELL

A large-scale campus-wide drive to collect funds for the World Student Service Fund will get underway next Monday, February 2, and will continue for the entire week. Lewis Dunn, chairman of the local WSSF drive, and his many student volunteer helpers have been working since last term in preparation for the coming drive to raise funds to help the poverty-stricken students of Europe and Asia combat the tragic conditions under which they are struggling to gain an education.

Students in universities and colleges throughout the country are joining in this student to student representation of World Citizenship, which is the slogan for the local drive. Heading the campus committee are representatives from every major and most minor campus organizations. Chairman Dunn remarked, "I am very proud to see such a large representation from the campus organizations. It seems that everybody is going all out for this worthy cause. On-campus, off-campus, and faculty residents alike are showing the interest that has made WSSF one of the best and most respected relief organizations in the world today."

WSSF is Non-Profit

WSSF, which is governed by distinguished American educators and student representatives, whose total operational expense is less than 15 percent, has as its purpose

the providing of direct personal relief to students and professors in 18 war-torn countries. It has no boundaries of race, secular, political, or sex discriminations in disbursing the funds to the starved, ill-clothed and sick students of the world. The WSSF world-wide staff, many of whom work with little or no compensation, is constantly surveying the ever-changing and growing relief needs in the international student community to see that all funds go to those in need.

It is estimated that a generation of students will lack adequate education to do their best in building tomorrow unless immediate relief is given them today. Approximately 400,000 students in Europe and Asia must receive material education this year or else abandon their education. A loss so great can only be measured in terms of its effect on the world's future. It would mean a lack of trained doctors, engineers, scientists, teachers, clergymen and other professional people when they are needed most to fashion the sinews of peace.

Helpers Work Hard

The local committee is broken down into sub-committees with some very capable men in charge, chairman Dunn stated. Frank Hildebrand is acting as treasurer, with Worth Stinson as secretary. Heading the major on-campus and off-campus committees are Bill Thornton and John Martin. Thornton has organized the dorm assistants and other men in the dorms in an effort to see that every student has a chance to become World Citizens by contributing to the drive. Martin and his assistants have been working since last term compiling off-campus addresses and locating them into easily accessible districts in preparation for the coming solicitation.

Laverne Rickenbacker is capably managing the fraternity drive, while Joe Houston is in charge of the solicitor orientation. The man responsible for the numerous signs and posters over the campus is Leon Mann. The many clock signs with "Watch for WC day" written on them is only one of his committee's projects. "WC day is World Citizenship day, not Women's College day as most of the State wolves surmised," Dunn reported.

Relief Worker Speaks

A meeting for all solicitors will be held tonight in Room A and B of the cafeteria. All men who are interested in helping on the drive are cordially invited to attend, chairman Dunn said. Guest speakers for tonight's program will be Mrs. Phyllis Farley, internationally known student relief worker, and C. Romeo Lefort, former assistant dean of students here at State and now connected with a local insurance firm. Mrs. Farley is a native of Scotland. After she graduated from the University of Edinburgh, she spent a year at the University of Paris, Sorbonne, and one year at the University of Berlin. Before coming to the United States last September, she was a World Student Relief Delegate in Poland for eighteen months. She is at present registered at the University of London for a Ph.D. in Slavic language.

Mr. Lefort needs no introduction to students of State College, where he received his degree. After he be-

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IN HIGH GEAR

The current WSSF drive moved into its second phase this week, following the official kick-off last Saturday night at the WSSF dance.

Feature event of the week was the visit to the campus of Mrs. Phyllis I. Farley, WSSF Southern Regional Secretary. Mrs. Farley spoke to a large group of students and faculty members last night in the "Y" auditorium. Her subject was "Student Life in Europe as I Saw It in 1946-47." During her visit here Mrs. Farley has been helping organize the WSSF drive, conferring with student leaders from various campus groups. She has repeatedly stressed the necessity for the success of the drive, drawing from her own experiences in Europe during the war for personal illustrations of foreign students' need for material aid.

Pat McDonald, YMCA president, spoke to the publicity committee for WSSF Tuesday night giving a brief background on the history of WSSF. Leon Mann, chairman of the committee, explained the publicity campaign and made poster assignments for committee members. He also asked for volunteer poster makers to go around to the "Y" and make posters for the poster committee. Berni Kahn briefed members of the publicity committee on the correct method of placing posters to draw attention and general

NC-VA IRE Elections

Dr. C. G. Brennecke, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at N. C. State College, has been elected chairman of the North Carolina-Virginia section of the Institute of Radio Engineers for the 1948 term.

Other officers elected by the recent mail ballot are:

John T. Orth, chief engineer at Station WLVA in Lynchburg, Va., vice president.

C. M. Smith, Jr., engineer for Station WMIT in Winston-Salem, secretary-treasurer. Smith is a graduate of State College and a former chief engineer for the N. C. State Highway Patrol here.

The organization has six meetings scheduled for this year, three in North Carolina and three in Virginia.

publicity effectiveness.

Volunteers in any phase of the WSSF campaign will be welcomed, and are asked to report to the YMCA where they will be welcomed and put to work.

There'll be more news about W. C. Day in the near future, too. Keep watching the walls of your favorite buildings for further information.

Tickets

Tickets for the Engineers' Ball will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Those students who registered for tickets last December will be given priority on Saturday night tickets as long as they last, and then on the Friday night ducats. Remaining tickets (if any) will be available to unregistered students. Further details as to time and place of distribution will be announced later in the TECHNICIAN.

Campus Government Ponders Racial Issue

By WALTER M. CLARK

On February 10th the Campus Government will decide on whether State College will or will not join the much publicized National Student Association.

The National Student Association which was founded officially last summer has three fields of operations.

The first of these is called Educational Opportunity. This comprises an attack upon so-called discrimination in Southern schools; an attack upon so-called discrimination in the Northern schools such as controlling the percentages of students of various religions or nationalities whom may enter; and an attack upon all campus organizations which have any requirement for membership based on race, creed, or color. This group has constructive plans concerning economic barriers, better educational facilities, higher academic standards, and curricular reform.

The next field of operations is concerned with studying, comparing, and improving student governments.

The third field of operations is concerned with international student activities. This group is primarily interested in whether the group should join the International Union of Students. Since the IUS is reportedly predominated by the Communists, this is a very disputed issue.

Teal, McNeill Attend Meet

Jennings Teal and Bob McNeill who attended the convention, reported that the racial question nearly broke up the organization. Pressure groups from Antioch College and other radical organiza-

tions demanded that the by-laws contain provisions outlawing segregation immediately. The Southern delegates, by threatening to walk out, got this changed. In its place they submitted what was considered a mild substitute in the following statement.

"We, the delegates from the southern regions of the USNSA, including Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Louisiana, present the following statement.

Please let it be understood:

1. That we favor equal education for all American citizens, regardless of race, color, political belief, or economic circumstance.

2. That we have been working in this direction within our own regions since the Chicago Student Conference, although we were bound in no way as schools to take any action. We believe that the following facts bear out our sincerity in this issue: "WE HAVE BEEN HOLDING INTER-RACIAL MEETINGS IN ALL SOUTHERN REGIONS in many places against severe opposition. These meetings have been extremely difficult because of the necessity of housing colored delegates, securing permission to meet inter-racially, in many cases in DIRECT VIOLATION OF STATE LAW, securing eating facilities where WHITE AND COLORED DELEGATES COULD BE FED TOGETHER. This is positive action. A number of southern regions have elected COLORED executives, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. REGIONAL INTER-RACIAL

MEETINGS have been reported in the newspapers through the efforts of the delegates and this has caused much discussion and thought in southern areas.

"In sports, the southern regions have worked toward the ACCEPTANCE OF NEGRO PLAYERS on a basis of their ability rather than their color. For example, in Florida a scheduled football game was cancelled with Penn. State because a Negro player was a member of the Penn. State team. This action caused an expression of widespread disapproval among Florida students.

"We have ENCOURAGED the booking of NEGRO ENTERTAINERS by our cultural entertainment committees. At the University of Texas a two-night performance of Carmen Jones did more toward creating respect and understanding for the Negro race than a year of speeches and argument possibly could have accomplished. This is positive action.

"Finally, we would like to make it clear that WE INTEND TO CONTINUE WORK IN THIS DIRECTION within our own regions in the manner best suited and most opportune in each region. We fervently hope that you will realize that conditions vary in different parts of the South as they do in different parts of the North, and that the program cannot be the same in all southern regions.

"We have a part in this organization. We have participated in it from the beginning, and we shall continue to participate in it and work for its success. Let us work together toward a solution of this

Weems To Play For IFC Dances Feb. 6-7

Ted Weems and his orchestra will be presented by The Interfraternity Council at the annual Black and White Formals to be held February 6 and 7 at the Frank Thompson gymnasium.

These dances, commonly referred to as Midwinters, are the second of the series of three dance sets presented annually by the Council. They were originally scheduled to be held at the Memorial Auditorium, but the necessity of adopting the auditorium as a home court for the Wolfpack's basketball games caused a conflict which has resulted in the dances being slated for the gymnasium.

Ted Weems has been riding the crest of popularity ever since his 1932 recording of "Heartaches" became a smash hit for the second time early in 1947. A disc jockey in Charlotte was directly responsible for the revival of the old favorite when he began plugging it on his program.

Weems has been a successful orchestra leader for many years, and has recorded for Victor, Decca, and Mercury. Among the stars who have risen to success under his baton are Perry Como and Marilyn Maxwell. Of the many popular songs which he has written, the most famous is the hillbilly tune "The Martins and the Coys." Ted joined the U. S. Maritime



TED WEEMS—Leader

Service as a chief petty officer in 1943 and was eventually released from active duty with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). An interesting

personal note is the fact that he is a direct descendant of the famous Parson Weems, associated with the story of George Washington and the cherry tree.

Faculty Interview

MEET THE FACULTY will present an interview with Dean E. L. Cloyd this week. This program is a regularly scheduled Thursday night feature over WWVP. It goes on the air at 8:30.

Howard Jacobs, director of the program, will conduct the interview. MEET THE FACULTY is

designed to serve as a program of interest and information for the students. Your response to the program is encouraged as it will help shape future broadcasts to more nearly fit student-faculty needs.

The time is 8:30 over WWVP on Thursday night so don't forget to hear the interview of Dean Cloyd at that time.

Debate Team to Meet Davidson Tomorrow

By JAMES HOLLINGER

The State College debate team will go to Davidson tomorrow to debate on the subject of the year: "Resolved: That a federal world government should be established."

The team will consist of the following men: on the affirmative, Floyd Harper, captain, Daniel B. Green, Peter Migaleddi, Joseph Chesson, Walter Parham, and Bruce Liverman; and on the negative, Newton Mandel, captain, William C. Moore, Howard A. Solomon, and George H. Keller. Professor Edwin H. Paget, director of forensics here, considers the debate good practice for new men on the team before the big competition in New York later.

The debate team met Rutgers, in New Brunswick, N. J., on January 16, and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on January 17. Members of the team on that trip were: affirmative, Floyd Harper, Robert N. Reams, and Myron Fuerstman; and negative, Newton Mandel and Eugene Gold.

Harper and Mandel have three of five votes required for national individual ranking in direct clash debating. In direct clash debating no team wins, the individuals are rated according to a national ranking scale.

The debate team will go to New York in the latter part of February.

the School of Agriculture are members and are urged to attend.



ELMO TANNER—Vocalist

Ag Club

Dr. Hilton, who recently accepted the job of Dean of the School of Agriculture, made an informative talk before the Ag Club at their weekly meeting in Winston Hall last Tuesday evening. "The Trend and Future of Agriculture in North Carolina" was Dr. Hilton's subject. North Carolina's great need, according to Dr. Hilton, is more people with the "know-how" in agriculture. With the application of science to agriculture our state has a very promising future.

The Ag Club meets each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Winston Hall. All students enrolled in



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Student Wives Club

The Student Wives Club has sent out a special invitation to the wives of all students and faculty members to join their organization. The club is informal, inclusive, and purely social.

Every first Tuesday in the month they meet at 8:00 p.m. in the YMCA and enjoy a non-business gathering. The programs are planned by faculty wives; Mrs. Fred Haig is planning the Valentine party to be held February 2.

The club is open to the wives of any student or graduate student. There are 600 student wives; but, as yet, only 125 have joined the Student Wives Club. Dues for membership consist of one dollar twice a year, payable October and March. There is a girl in every housing area who will take the names of those who are planning to attend.

M. E. Phillips Added To Research Staff

Malcolm E. Phillips, Jr., of Richmond, Va., a former member of the engineering staff of Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Engineering Research at State College, Dr. W. G. Van Note, head of the department, announced Tuesday.

The addition of the young engineer is another step in State College's expanding program of engineering research designed to promote industrial progress in the State and nation, Dr. Van Note said.

Phillips' activities at State College will include experimental work on domestic heating fuels, research on cements which can be made from North Carolina materials, and investigations designed to improve certain building materials.

A 1940 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the young researcher is a World War II veteran, having participated as a combat infantryman in the European Campaign.

Phillips is married to the former Eleanor Reams of Richmond, Va.

Be a World Citizen . . .



Undernourished students in Athens get their main meal at a student canteen operated and supported by WSSF in Greece.

Humber Plugs World Gov't

"Peace on Earth" we sang last Christmas, and last night Robert Lee Humber, continuing his lecture at the Woman's Club on "Necessity for World Government," and Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, speaking on "Russia and American Purposes in the World Today" at the United Church, thought that we can still have it and keep it.

"A police force of the world federation would be instrumental in the ultimate execution of international law," added Humber, asked by Raleighites to appear a second time, to last Monday's lecture how a world federation would be made to work. "You can't have order without law," he emphasized, pointing out that diplomacy and treaties, proved incompetent, must make way for an orderly state of world federation.

"The Russians are as hard to frustrate as we are in hoping for the down fall of the other's government," maintained Russian born, imperceptibly accented Dr. Dean, editor and research director of the Foreign Policy Association. But, encouraged Dr. Dean, the germ of Communism is difficult to nurture in any country that ever knew democracy.

Occasionally employing graceful gestures, Dr. Dean warned of our tendency to spy another nation's aspirations without considering our own aggressions. Denouncing our failure to live up to our staked ideals, she admitted frankly that unless we concede certain basis, such as, Korea and Greece, we should never expect Russia to relinquish Poland and Eastern Germany.

But "... if Russia fails to come in (the World Federation), don't let her paralyze the efforts and at-

tempts of the World Federalists," demanded Humber, lawyer from Greenville. The delegates of the San Francisco Conference of U. N., he went on, generally favored a world unification, realizing its potentialities for a lasting peace.

Russia Seeks Friends

What Russia wants most at present, explained Dr. Dean is a girdle of friendly neighbors, and what we interpret as ruthless aggression is really an attempted creation of a compatible Europe to prevent eventual attack. The Harvard professor denounced our fallacy of trying to force free enterprise and democracy on socialistic countries, forgetting the differences of economic and social aspect between the United States and, the war-gutted lands.

Dr. Dean, a citizen since 1928 and mother of two children, has been instrumental in the creation of UNRRA; her command of many languages has afforded her extensive travel in the employ of the State Department and the chance to obtain first hand information from the diplomats of the world. In recognition, the French Government bestowed upon her the *Chevalier of the Legion of Honor*.

Holding honorary degrees from a half-dozen colleges, Dr. Dean received her B.S. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe College and her M.A. in international law from Yale. Of her many publications, the books *Russia's Foreign Policy*, *The Four Cornerstones of Peace*, and *The United States and Russia* are the more outstanding. She was introduced at the United Church by former Governor Broughton to an audience of 700. The Rev. Ray Holder of Christ Church gave the invocation.

Notice for Sophomores

There will be an important meeting of the Sophomore Class this Tuesday in Pullen Hall at 2 o'clock. All interested members are asked to attend.

Cadet Training Interview Slated

Captain Rixon, Air Forces, will be at State College on February 4 to confer with students not enrolled in ROTC and who will graduate from College in June, 1948 or at the end of the 1948 Summer Session and who are interested in Aviation Cadet Training. Captain Rixon will confer with interested students in Pullen Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night, February 4.

Students desiring more information concerning Aviation Cadet Training prior to Captain Rixon's visit should call or come by the Military Department Office located in the basement of Holiday Hall.

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with me!

Monica
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EDITORIALS

Action, Not Words . . .

Since the last shot was fired in the recent global war, statesmen, humanitarians, and just plain politicians have been spewing forth with lacy speech about "saving the peace," "one world or none," and other likewise important subjects. While all this was going on, the World Student Service Fund began its work quietly and effectively to do something about the situation, instead of just talking. Since 1937, in fact, students in 15 lands have raised nearly \$4,000,000 for the relief of fellow students in 18 war-stricken countries of Europe and Asia. Badly-needed books and supplies still go to Dutch students who have already started to give financial aid to WSSF. Many similar deeds by other students are taking place in an effort to stem the tide of rampaging tuberculosis that is thwarting the students' efforts to get an education. We could go on and on with examples, but the point is this:

Next week State College students will get their chance to join in this effort to BUILD a better world where peace will have a chance of being fertilized. The local WSSF drive will last the entire week of February 2. When a solicitor comes around for your donation, dig down deep and become a real World Citizen. If you are overlooked because of too few helpers, go by the WSSF office in the YMCA and give freely. Think it over, and remember the slogan of WSSF, "The Future of Man Rests in the Minds of the Students of the World." That's us brother, and all our allies who don't live in a land of plenty.

GI Bill of Rights Thing . . .

Recently an editorial appeared in the Raleigh "Times" suggesting that the State of North Carolina buy the site of Wake Forest College when that institution moves to Winston-Salem. The writer of the editorial had very definite ideas as to how the site should be used. He implied that a hospital was needed much more than an educational institution.

In attempting to make his point, the writer took a left-handed swing at the veterans now attending college. He attempted to justify

this swing by statements which are not altogether true. The editorial states:

"The need for expansion of higher educational facilities is problematical. While the colleges are swelled to the breaking point with ex-GI's educated at Uncle Sam's expense, it remains to be seen what will happen when this "GI Bill of Rights" thing runs out and the boys have to quit the campus and go out into the cold, cruel world and earn a living—all on their very own.

"Then, the colleges may not have such a population problem on their hands."

If the writer of the above had taken the trouble to inform himself he would have found that in the opinion of a great many of the leading educators in the country the GI Bill is not the principle cause of crowded colleges but only a contributing factor. A great part fraction-of the veterans would have enrolled in colleges without the GI Bill.

A college education is no longer the luxury of a few; it has become a necessity in order to gain success in this age of highly specialized technical development. The number of high school seniors enrolling in college is increasing tremendously and indications are that colleges will remain at or near present record enrollments.

We are aware of the need of more good hospitals in this state. But we resent the sarcastic remarks about veterans who avail themselves of the benefits awarded them for patriotic service, and we resent any attempt to hold back the efforts of the State to relieve the jammed-up educational situation.

According to Hoyle - - -

Some of the comments aroused by last week's editorial calling for student action on the coliseum were quite gratifying, but many campus citizens seemed to be uncertain as to how to proceed, at least beyond the point of writing a few letters to friends and political powers. There is no doubt that the chances of such a plan succeeding would be greatly enhanced if all our energies were coordinated, and it is hoped that campus leaders will organize in an effort to really get the ball rolling.

The wrath of winter which has been felt around here during the past few days has certainly caused a lot of discomfort and inconvenience to all of us, and has necessitated a great deal of extra work on the part of all maintenance employees. However, a little more effort directed towards removing the ice from some localities would have been definitely in order. All janitors should have certainly been instructed to clear the steps of their respective buildings, and so reduced the dangers of falling and slipping in those much used areas.

A big event for student journalists is coming up for March 18 to 20 when the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention will be held in the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham. Prominent journalists will be featured speakers, and there will be panel discussions on all phases of college journalism. State should be well represented, since we have more publications on this campus than any other school in North Carolina. And yet we only have one 3-hour journalism course offered here.

WITH the GREEKS

By TED WILLIAMSON

Next week end will see the socially-minded men of the State campus headed toward the Memorial Auditorium for the biggest fraternity dance of the winter term, the annual Mid-Winters. Ted Weems and his orchestra set up their bandstands on Friday for a two-day engagement which will embrace three dances, Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. We are all looking forward to a week end of good dancing and, with the Weems Orch. in its new form and with the latest in hits, are sure we will have it. See you at the Mid-Winters!

Having moved into their new house and gotten well situated, the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, second largest national fraternity in the country, entertained the members of the other Greek organizations last Sunday at an open house. The Lambda Chi's moved in at 222 Hillcrest Road just before the end of last term and have been busy since that time getting things fixed the way they wanted them. Several other chapters on the State campus are in the process of find-

ing themselves a suitable residence and soon, perhaps, most of our Greeks will be living in their own houses. It is clear that they do not intend to wait for the State or even the College to do anything definite in their favor along the lines of a Fraternity Row and we can see their point of view on that score. That would be like waiting for the mountain to come to Mohammed, as the saying goes. Perhaps, if we wait long enough though, we can have something like the Fraternity Row at Carolina. "All things come to him who waits," but how long does a man live?

Vetville News

At a meeting of stockholders last Sunday at the YMCA auditorium, by-laws of the Vetville Mutual Store, Inc., were adopted. It was decided that each Ward and the new trailer camp should elect a member to the Board of Directors by Saturday, January 31, and turn these names in at apartment 9-C.

These nine elected directors plus a director at large to be appointed by the mayor of Vetville will make up the first Board of Directors. They will elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a full-time manager for the store. They will also determine among themselves who will fill the staggered terms of four, eight, and twelve months.

At a Council meeting, Phil Moore, Alderman from Ward 6, was elected Senior Alderman, and will act as mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor Jim Reece.

Collections for the new store now total \$2,805, but by the rules of the new by-laws, a member may now purchase more than one share of stock at the stated price of \$15 per share. By law each shareholder has only one vote in the corporation regardless of the amount of stock he holds and may purchase shares up to one-fifth the value of the capital stock. Each member's liability is limited to the value of the stock he holds in the organization.

Veterinary Conf.

The 10th annual North Carolina Veterinary Conference will be held here January 27-30, Dr. C. D. Grinnells, the college veterinarian, announced last Tuesday.

Two eminent animal doctors will speak at the conference, Dr. Willard Lee Boyd, chief of the division of veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota and a past president of the Minnesota State Veterinary Medical Society, is one speaker.

Dr. Boyd, author of more than 30 scientific papers on research in dairy cattle disease problems, received the \$1,000 Borden Award and gold medal for outstanding research, August, 1945.

Dr. Gerry B. Schnelle, assistant chief of staff of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston, will be the other speaker. Dr. Schnelle served in the Veterinary Corps of the army from 1943 to 1945.

Broadcast

WVWP, the campus radio station will carry a complete on-the-spot broadcast of each home basketball game for the remainder of the season. If sponsors cannot be secured the radio station will foot the bill in the interest of service to the students.

WVWP was the only station to carry a complete broadcast of the game last Wednesday night. Charlie Mitchell announces the sports events. WVWP is at 580 on your dial.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly
By the Students



North Carolina
State College

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World Federation Is Only Answer To Lasting Peace

By BERT ZUCKERMAN

The subject matter for this article is not new—it is based on fact though—and in this case the obvious truth seems to be so flagrantly disregarded that it is worthy of mention. A man came to Raleigh last Monday evening and spoke before a study group at the Woman's Club on "The Formation of a World Federation." He is a native North Carolinian, the Honorable Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Humber spoke in the rapid, precise manner of a man who knows what he's talking about. He first outlined a sketch of how feudalism had gradually given way to new concepts and ideologies, new forms of government, and an outlook which stressed the individuality of the human unit. Since the discovery of atomic power a new set of ideals is coming into being; a new pattern is being formed. Liberals of the world have gotten together and realized that nationalism and sovereignty of the state must go if the individual is to survive. Mr. Humber is not the first to evolve the concept of a world government. Men throughout the ages have expounded the virtues of this form of government only to be rejected by selfish interests. Recently Ex-Premier Leon Blum of France wrote a book proposing a world federation. Imagine that if you will—a world without international boundaries gradually amalgamating into a homogeneous species of Homo Sapien. Or would you rather imagine a world devoid of plant or animal life? This comparison is not a visionary's pipe dream—it is a practical outlook on our future. Statements, such as the above are too sensationalistic for all but the most imaginative to grasp—but then so is the potential power of the atom bomb. The first bomb killed but few; the latest obliterated several thousand. The first atomic bomb snuffed the life from over 100,000 individuals—newer models? This fact is, to use a platitude; trite but true.

There in that one large question mark stands the main argument of the World Federalist group. Peace must be attained at any price. There is no parleying, no drawing treaties,

no arbitrating with extermination. You may suggest that it is sheer folly to think that all of the nations of the world will voluntarily give their sovereign authority to a world government. You may ask who will have the power in this world government? How would its leaders be chosen? I do not know. I do know that by unselfish action such a thing could be done. Above all—it must be done.

Navy Recruiter To Speak

Commander F. E. Swanson, CEC, USN, will discuss the advantages of the Civil Engineer Corps for college graduates in a meeting in the State College "Y" auditorium on Friday, February 6 at 10:10 a.m. After the discussion, Commander Swanson will conduct personal interviews. Additional information concerning the visit may be obtained from the various bulletin boards.

Claude Scroggs Joins Staff of Ag Magazine

Claud L. Scroggs, who was formerly on the research and teaching staff of the Department of Agricultural Economics at N. C. State College, has accepted the position of Associate Editor of Southern Agriculturist. Mr. Scroggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Carl Scroggs of Asheville, N. C., has completed the requirements for his Ph.D. at N. C. State College in Agricultural Economics.

Help This Man!!



A tubercular student at Leysin, student sanitarium in Switzerland maintained by WSSF.

'One World Or None' Is Albright's Message

By ROBERT MERRITT

"One World or None," a movie on atomic power produced by the Association of Atomic Scientists, was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of State College last Sunday night.

R. Mayne Albright, distinguished North Carolina advocate of World Government, introduced the film and lead the discussion on World Peace as related to World Government. Mr. Albright, who resigned from his post as Executive Secretary of the United World Federalists of North Carolina last fall in order to further his guber-

natorial campaign in this state, has been a student of world affairs for some time and is well qualified to speak on the subject.

The movie, which showed vividly the potentialities and possibilities of the atomic bomb, prompted a rapid-fire discussion of civilization's counter-weapon: World Government. The discussion transgressed rapidly from a pro-and-con debate on World Federation to a question-and-answer lecture by Mr. Albright.

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Wolfpack Quint Opens Tough Big 4 Competition



Lest we forget a little matter of the coliseum, this space will be devoted to the people who are doing something about getting the home court of the Wolfpack finished before the freshmen basketballers graduate. So far, very few concrete plans have been laid, but word has been received that the Campus Government is instigating a drive to get results.

We are all for them and will help in any way possible. Let us hope that the lull in student feeling about the whole situation is merely a breathing period. Any student who has reason to feel indisposed with the present set-up, and does not help in any way possible to make the "money-bags" Coliseum conscience, is denying his right to expect any consideration in the matter. Money isn't everything, but that's what we need to finish the "C." Here's hoping the Council will not bog down in official red tape in this matter, as they seem to have done in others. The only solution is cooperation from all quarters, and that means students as well.

Meanwhile Coach Case's quint seem to be bothered no small bit by the turn of affairs. They've been breaking records right and left. The 110 points against High Point is mute evidence. Their 44.2 percent of 97 shots at the bucket is hard to beat in any league. Carolina will have a chance to find that out on Tuesday night.

The sports writers who have

been using comparison between offense and defense will have little room for argument come Tuesday night. For credit where credit is due, Carolina has a fine team and deserves a true competitor's hand Tuesday. Nevertheless, we'll string along with the "leaner, twister, and scrootcher" and pick the Wolfpack by 20 points. Yea Bud, we said TWENTY.

The recent flare-up about the price of Tournament tickets, instituted very wisely by Dick Herbert, sports editor of the News and Observer, has blossomed forth into a full-fledged tete-a-tete between Herbert and Sports Editor Jack Horner of the Durham Herald. Horner contends that "... The fans are not squawking. All we hear is 'How can we get two tickets?' His outlook seems to be directed solely for the general fan. No mention was made by Horner concerning students, or don't students whose team provides the thrills have any right for consid-

Wrestlers Meet N. A. S. Tonight

State College's varsity wrestling team, badly crippled by injuries during the last two meets, will tackle the strong grapplers from the Naval Apprentice School tonight in Newport News, Va. It will be the fourth match of the season for Coach Al Crawford's matmen.

The grapplers started the season with a win over VPI and had visions of another bumper season, only to have the bottom drop out and lose the next two meets by virtue of having the majority of the players out with injuries. Last week's loss to Carolina came as a blow to the team which had downed VPI, conquerors of Carolina.

Following the match with the Navy today, Coach Crawford will send his crew against Duke on Tuesday night. The match was originally scheduled for Frank Thompson Gym but arrangements may be made for holding the match as a preliminary to the State-Carolina basketball game in Memorial Auditorium. Plans are not definite at present, however.

In dropping the tilt to Carolina last Friday, State placed only three men in the win column. Freshman Frank Steed captured the opening match by decisioning Wilson, but State dropped the next five matches before Fred Wagoner copped the 175 pound class with a technical fall over Swiggart in 1:30 of the first period. Heavyweight Chuck Musser gained a pin over Stoioff in 2:12 of the second period for the final State tally.

eration when the ducats are passed out for the tournament.

Deacs, Tar Heels Are First on Case's List

By BILL HAAS

State's basketballers set a hot fire under the pot from the very beginning this season, and the steam has been flying from the first game on. The Wolfpack eagers set a burning pace that brought a quick boil to the pot, and then the lid began lifting when the Red and White men dropped Fruman and the McCrary Eagles by one sided margins which approached the century mark.

The lid really flew off last Friday night when Coach Case's Wolfpack tossed shots from everywhere on the floor to score an all-time high of 110 points against High Point College in deserted Frank Thompson Gym. It has been said that the State men play better when they perform before the Wolfpack student body, but if the game with High Point is any indication of what can be done behind closed doors, then... Well, we don't want to have to sit on the outside any more and listen to those nets swishing! It just goes to show that the boys don't actually need the cheers, but ask any of them if they missed those yells the other night.

Dickey Sets Record

Dickey and McComas led the Casemen to a new scoring record and the 15th victory of the season with 29 and 23 markers respectively. The previous all time high for the State court artists hit an even hundred points. Two full teams represented State on the floor for the night.

Monday night Coach Case put his team on the road again for a one-night stand in Richmond, Va., where the point-happy 'Pack continued their high scoring acrobatics. (Continued on page 8)

Chet Gurski Stars For Undefeated Jayvees

The junior varsity basketball team will tackle the Wake Forest Jayvees tomorrow night at Wake Forest as a preliminary to the State Deacon scrap. Coach Carl "Butter" Anderson's squad won their fourth straight victory of the season last Friday night when they downed the Baby Panthers 36-32 as a preliminary to the State-High Point game.

Chester Gurski, freshman forward, paced the Baby 'Pack in the win with 14 points. Two days before, he hit the bucket for 22 points against Camp Lejene Marines. Gurski was top scorer for his high school team in Ford City, Pa., where he graduated last June.

Alan Geist, another freshman performer from Brooklyn, N. Y., pushed through 8 points to grab runner-up honors in the High Point game. Graham Spencer, sophomore and football player from Raleigh, collected 5 points, while Joe Davis, Walt Foreman, and Joe Harand each got 3 points to complete the scoring.

Feathers Begins Winter Drills Feb. 2

Coach Beattie Feathers will send his football candidates through a six week's winter practice session beginning Monday, February 2. Assisted by coaches Babe Wood and Bob Suffridge. Coach Feathers will probably stress conditioning for the men, and will be on the lookout for men to fill the shoes of the departing lettermen.

He will have no easy task in replacing such line stalwarts as Al Phillips, captain and first string end, who was lost via graduation, Fred Wagoner, Tom Gould, and Billy Smith, tackles, John Wagoner and Tony Gaeta, guards, and center Dick Peacock.

Plunging George Allen and fighting Charlie Richkus are the two star backfield performers who are graduating.

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Monograms Awarded 27 Wolfpack Members

Twenty-seven members of the 1947 Wolfpack football squad and Manager Red Walker of Marion have been named to receive varsity football monograms, according to Athletic Director J. L. VonGlahn, who announced the list recently.

Seven seniors on the list include: Dick Peacock of Lexington, George Allen of Kings Mountain, Charlie Richkus of Hillside, N. J., Al Phillips of Cary and Raleigh, Tom Gould of Raleigh, and John and Fred Wagoner, twin brothers of Gibsonville.

Others to receive varsity letters are Harold Saunders of Statesville, Leslie Plamer of Cedar Grove, W. Va., Bob Bowlby of Clifton, N. J., Oscar Bozeman of Baton Rouge, La., Harry McLeod of Cleveland, Tenn., Gordon Goodman of Galveston, Texas, William Thompson of Detroit, Mich., Gwynn Fletcher of Winston-Salem, Ogden Smith of Houston, Texas, Tom Joyce of Winston-Salem, George Blomquist of Austin, Texas, Bill Stanton of Rowland, Jim Rees of Shelby, Ohio, Ted Dostanko of Paterson, N. J., Jim Byler of Chicago, Ill., Billy Smith of Rocky Mount, Ralph Barksdale of Whiteville, Bernie Watts of Girard, Ohio, Charlie Musser of Frankford, West Virginia, and Freddie Miller of Jeanette, Pa.

The names of eight men who have completed qualifications for varsity cross-country monograms were also announced. They include: James J. Adams, James M. Bales, J. H. Crowell, David A. Dubow, T. M. McCall, E. L. Rasbury, Frank W. Steed, M. B. Vernon and Manager Jack Kistler.

Freshmen monograms for cross country were also awarded to Eugene I. Brame, Walter L. Cook, Christopher R. Davenport, A. M. Demulenaere, John E. Hunter, and Ray Preston Karriker.

Meet Mr. Points



Dick Dickey

Pictured above is the flaming red-head who is currently pacing the Wolfpack scoring parade with a total of 259 points for an average of 14.6 points per game. Dickey poured 29 points through the nets against High Point to set an individual scoring record for Case's quint. He stands 6-1 in height and weighs 188 pounds. Dick is a sophomore in Horticulture.

Dickey Leads Scoring For Nation's Leaders

Coach Everette N. Case's high scoring Wolfpack basketball team is currently swishing the hoops for an average of 77.8 points per game, to lead the nation. This figure does not include the Furman game on

Wednesday night. In reaching the amazing all-time high, Case's quint has scored a total of 1419 points for the 18 games played thus far. At the same time the basketeers have held their opponents to an average of 44.5 points per game.

Mermen Invade Georgia After Three Victories

By GEORGE HARRELL

The Wolfpack swimming team will invade Georgia this weekend for two intersectional meets, tackling the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt University in a triangular affair in Athens on Friday night, and moving over to Atlanta for a tussel with the strong Georgia Tech swimmers on Saturday night.

Coach Willis Casey's mermen have won their two meets thus far this season, trouncing Virginia 44-31 in the opener and splashing Florida 45 1/2-29 1/2 the following week. Last week's engagement with Virginia Tech was postponed because of icy roads and bad travel conditions.

The swimming 'Pack, which won all eight of its dual meets last season and ended a nine-year reign of the University of North Carolina by copping the Carolina AAU championship, will enter the meets with a team composed largely of freshmen performers, having only three lettermen from last year's squad.

Bill Kelly, breast stroke and sprint free style specialist from Raleigh, is pacing the Wolfpack in early-season performance. Bill Ward, conference sprint champ who also hails from Raleigh, and Bill Despres, leading distance swimmer, are the remaining lettermen pacing the team.

Leading the new freshmen additions are Matt Lojko of Providence, R. I., free style and backstroke

specialist, Frank Mandel of New York City, high school backstroke champ, and Wells Denyes of Kenosha, Wisc., sprint free stylist. All three have shown championship calibre in State's first two meets, winning with very little difficulty.

The State medley relay team composed of Kelly, Mandel, and Lojko has already shattered the State College pool record this year with a time of 3:07.5. The old record was 3:13.6.

Coach Casey also has some capable reserves on his current squad. Holdovers from last year include Jim Ritche, distance and breast-stroke swimmer, Bill Johnson, distance and backstroke performer, and Harry Cramer, diving ace.

Georgia Tech is expected to be one of the toughest opponents outside the Southern Conference to face the Wolfpack, and the Georgia-Vandy meet will be the first triangular affair of the season for the mermen.

Track Announcement

All men interested in going out for the 1948 track team please contact Coach Tom Hines in the gym immediately.

The Track team at present has two invitational indoor meets scheduled for next month, one at College Park, Maryland on February 21, and the other on February 23 at Chapel Hill.

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Intramural Front

By HERB BRENNER

Paced by Levin at forward, the PIKAS walloped the fraters from Kappa Alpha to the tune of 24-8 on January 20 to still remain in the 1,000 loop bracket. Steen, Bridger, and Jenette ably aided Levin to the win for the PIKAS while Thurman was the main offensive wheel on the K.A.'s side of the court.

The Phi Epsilon Tau gentlemen bounced into the win column with a victory at the expense of the T.K.E.'s by a score of 22-14. Brooks and Gottlieb were the main threats for the PETS, Brooks hitting the loop for six points and Gottlieb racking up a total of 7 points. McLaughlin paved the attempted come back for the losers assisted by Dostinko and Smith.

Sigma Pi smashed Sigma Chi 27-13 with Sherrill playing a bang up of a ball game for the victors. He hit the basket for 14 points and showed great possibilities of becoming a strong contender for All-Fraternity basketball team. Evans was the main stay in the Sigma Chi attempt to gain a victory scoring six points.

Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu lost to the fighting fraters from SPE to a margin of 16-5. Hobbs, brilliant looper for the victorious SPE's shot in eight points to lead the way for the win, while on the other side of the center line Jacobson was the plug for the Sammy's. Jacobson hit for two field goals and the other lone SAM tally came as a result of a free throw by Rosenthal.

15-13 was the close score to come out of the Kappa Sig-SAE contest with the win going to the Kappa Sigs. Poe, Barnes, Cloud, Brooks, and Booker all aided well in the K.S. win, as Bozeman was the lad who paced the SAE's.

The dorms continued their march in the basketball encounters of the past week producing some exceptionally well players and some fast improving teams. 1st Bagwell showered the Welchmen to a 21-16 triumph, with Mr. Liner and "Hook" Crowell shooting the majority of the baskets. Bolstering these two was Lassister who stole the show in the last half by racking in three field goals. Lassister played at the forward spot for the Bagwellmen. Welch's Johnson, Stulce, and Cathey provided the large portion of the loser's points.

The lads from the Basement of Syme defeated 2nd Alexander 15-13 in their cage meet on the 21st. Leake and Peck were the fighting gentlemen from the Syme part of the campus while Slifka played well for the losing Alexander men.

2nd Turlington walked away with a win over 2nd Bagwell 30-19 with Oliver playing a highly impressive brand of ball, hitting the manila roped loop for one third of the winning team's points. He was helped in the task of victory by Smith, versatile center for the Turlington five. Lanier plugged the way for the game fighters from 2nd Bagwell. In the other dorm games of the past week:

1st Becton won over 2nd Syme 26-19.
Off-Campus defeated Verville 21-19.
Trailwood licked Berry 16-10.

Campus Gov't

(Continued from page 1)

situation. That is the fervent wish of the southern delegates to this Convention."

All people favoring or opposing State College membership in this organization should talk to their Council representatives, and write to the TECHNICIAN. A public hearing will be held before the Council decides, the time to be announced later.

3rd Turlington walloped 1st Turlington 25-15.

2nd Becton barely nosed 1st Alexander 20-19.

Speaking of the 2nd Becton-1st Alexander game, we note that all the players on both teams played equally well with the points scored being divided up among practically all the players. Fox, however, stood out for the Becton boys and Teabeaut tallied nicely for the Alexander lads.

With the Gym being condemned, and the bleachers being removed, there will be more baskets put up so that more Intramural teams will be able to practice more often; however, the Wolfpack mentor and Mr. Basketball in person (of course we mean Coach Case) has advised Mr. Miller that when the varsity squad has a game on Monday they will have to use the Gym on Sunday to practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Due to this there will only be allowed four teams to practice each hour on Sunday at 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. Practice can also be arranged on Monday nights at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock when possible.

In the Table Tennis matches, Kappa Sig whipped SAE; Pi Kappa Phi paddled SAM; PET licked the Sigma Pi fraters, and Sigma Nu became victorious over the T.K.E.'s. Alpha Gamma Rho triumphed over the men from Kappa Alpha.

In the Dormitory division in the game of "Paddles" 1st Syme de-

Wolfpack

(Continued from page 6)

ics on the hardwood to floor a weak Hampden-Sydney squad 98-36. Ironically enough, the Virginians considered the game a moral victory for themselves. Their argument is that they held the Wolfpack to less than a hundred tallies. They have a moot point there, and if it makes them feel better about the one-sided loss, then do we care?

At this writing, Furman has not yet taken the floor against the State loopmen in a return engagement to be played in the Auditorium, but you can name your own odds and get all your money covered. In fact, the betting is not concerned with who will win the affair, but whether or not State will be able to repeat or better the 95-49 drubbing they handed Furman in South Carolina on January 10th. Considering the change to the Auditorium floor, I'd say there's not a chance of such a one-sided performance.

Tough Road Ahead

Tomorrow night State travels to Wake Forest for a conference meeting with the Deacons. The only thing that will keep the score from soaring to the heights will be the improved style of the Deacs who have gradually worked up to the point where they might be considered competition for the high scoring State men. Watch Willard Kaylor of the Deacs for some perfect set shots.

The long awaited night rolls around February 3 when Case and his men will have all their big guns aimed at our brothers from Chapel Hill. The Phantoms have been crying a sad song since they lost their ace, Miller, but his loss wasn't too evident when the Tar Heels downed Penn and gained revenge for a defeat at the hands of VPI. Carolina men have whispered that they could have made an even higher score against VPI if they hadn't used every man on the bench. But a certain Mr. Case of Raleigh does that every night his men take the floor and still the scores go higher and higher. Wouldn't it be a quirk of fate if the final score next Tuesday night was 41-61!

WSSF Drive

(Continued from page 1)

came associated with the Dean's office he became very active in promoting student activities, which he excelled in as a State student.

The dance, which was sponsored last Saturday night for the benefit

feated Trailwood, and 1st Bagwell won over South Watauga.

A word about the swimming meets! An enthusiastic group of nearly 100 entries participated in the Fraternity preliminaries, one of the finest turn outs in Intramural history at State College with some excellent times turned in also. This is a challenge to the Dorms, who start their prelims on February 2nd. Mr. Miller has urged that as many as possible try to enter the water encounters, and that all entries must be in the Intramural Office not later than 5 o'clock on the 2nd. These entries may be turned in any time prior to this date but REMEMBER, not later than the above mentioned time. Swimming is rapidly advancing in Intramural competition at State and there looks to be some superb races when the final laps are reeled off on February 11 for both Dorms and Frats.

for WSSF, was very successful, chairman Dunn reported. "We have some more special events which I hope will be of interest to the students," he added.

Commenting on the progress of preparations for the drive, Dunn said, "I believe the drive is progressing nicely. I am happy that so many hard-working men have taken on such a big task so masterfully. Without them the drive would be a failure." In respect to student awareness of the importance of this WSSF drive, Dunn stated that most of the students seem very interested in the cause of WSSF. "I feel sure that the State College student body will more than just contribute to the fund."

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