

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 6, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Thirty and Three Plans For Big Program

Cafe Question-Box

(ED. NOTE: In order to offer better service to the students, Harry Stewart, manager of the cafeteria, has installed a suggestion box in the building. The TECHNICIAN is printing these questions and Stewart's replies for the students' benefit.)

QUESTION: "You are serving roast beef entirely too often. How about more variety?"

ANSWER: We have had three or four suggestions relative to this situation. We make out our menus two weeks in advance, and on checking the menus, I find that we serve roast beef 8 meals out of the 28 meals served during the two-week period. Roast beef seems to be a very popular item, and we feel that maybe these suggestions represent a minority group. We serve roast veal 2 meals in 2 weeks, and it could be that this is mistaken for roast beef.

As you know, we have only three basic meat items—beef, pork, and sea food. From these we serve 36 different meat dishes over a period of two weeks. We serve 6 different meat dishes every day and feel that we are giving as much variety as possible.

QUESTION: "Is it possible to get steak? The S & W puts out some mighty good country style steak just about every day in the week, and for 30 cents or 35 cents at that. You know, the S & W has to show a profit. You don't."

ANSWER: We serve grilled cubed steaks 2 meals out of 28 and country steak 2 meals out of 28. Incidentally, our cubed steaks and country style steaks sell for 25 cents.

QUESTION: "Keep separate budgets on the Grill Room and the cafeteria so the students won't have to pay for the extra services rendered to the faculty. If 65 cents per meal will pay for one waitress for every two tables, then we should turn the whole cafeteria into a Grill Room."

ANSWER: We are frequently called on to serve parties and banquets, and on these occasions we have to close the Grill Room and use the girls from there as waitresses. We feel we are rendering a service that is necessary in a school as large as ours. We have checked banquet and party prices with prices uptown and know that we serve ours anywhere from two-thirds to one-half cheaper than students and faculty could be served uptown. Also these girls are used in the Grill Room at night, and this service is for anyone connected with the college whether they be students, faculty, or staff.

We are at present working on the idea of serving a low-cost specialty dish in the Grill Room at night within the reach of all students. As soon as the chinaware necessary for this dish arrives, this service will be started.

Ball Tickets

All Engineering students who registered for tickets to the Engineers' Ball last term will pick up their tickets at the YMCA between the hours of 6 and 10 Monday night. The remaining tickets will be given out Tuesday night same time—same place.

The Engineers' Ball will be held February 21 and 22.

Engineers' Brawl Will Feature Thornhill Orch

The Engineers' Council is very fortunate to have secured the services of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra, one of the nation's top bands, to play for the Engineers' Ball on February 20 and 21. A top-flight orchestra has been unknown to this campus for several years, due to the high prices which they commanded during war-time. Through the efforts of the dance committee, headed by Ray Kendrick, this lack of good music has been eliminated.

Thornhill is rated by *Down-Beat Magazine*, the official organ of the musical world, as second only to Stan Kenton in their yearly poll of musicians, and by *Look Magazine* as the top band of 1948. He began studying music when he was four years old, and had his own band by the time he was six. Considered a musical prodigy by the world, Claude is one of the few "triple-threat" men in the musical profession. He composed and arranged his theme, "Snowfall," which features his colorful piano. He won fame as an arranger for such notables as Hal Kemp, Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller, and now does all the arranging for his own

orchestra. An added feature of his orchestra is the use of two French horns that add a very distinctive tone to his music.

Backing up his fine band, Thornhill has two of the most talented vocalists in the country: lovely Fran Warren, a former recording soloist who also had her own radio program, and handsome Gene Williams, the singing idol of school-girls everywhere. Many members of the band played with Claude in the Navy's "Rangers," entertaining servicemen on nearly every Pacific Island except Japan. In appreciation for his overseas shows, Thornhill was awarded a personal citation from Admiral Nimitz, together with a commendation from Navy Secretary Forrestal. After taking over from Artie Shaw, Claude, with the assistance of Dennis Day, fashioned a superb musical.

The night dances will last from 8:30 until midnight Friday and Saturday, with a 3 to 5 tea dance being held on Saturday afternoon, at which time the Saint Patrick's Ritual will be performed. All three dances will be held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium at the south end of Fayetteville Street.

Snowballs Play Havoc Here Over Weekend

At least one automobile windshield, several cut faces, bruised heads and lost tempers were listed among the casualties caused by the many groups of snowballers in evidence here last Sunday.

The most serious injury on the campus was the severe cuts received by an engineer on a south-bound train when snowballers broke the cab window as the train passed the freshman quadrangle. Another casualty, presumably caused by the same group, was a windshield of an auto belonging to a State College student.

The corner of Hillsboro and Horne streets was a dangerous section as several gangs of youngsters spent most of the afternoon standing on the corner throwing snowballs at passing cars and buses.

Other colleges were having their snowball troubles too. A group of University of Tennessee students threw at a car and the drivers stopped, got out waving a gun, and dared them to throw another. They didn't.

Industrial Arts

The February meeting of the Industrial Arts Club will be held at the S-W Cafeteria on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. There will be a movie on Industrial Relations.

MIDWINTER DANCE SPONSORS



The young ladies pictured above will sponsor for Midwinter Dances presented by the State College Interfraternity Council this weekend. Top row, usual order, Mrs. Archie Piscitello, for Archie Piscitello, TKE; Tenn Mason, for Ken Caldwell, SPE; Betty Clinton for Don Lampke, PiKA. Bottom row: Jean Crosby for Phil Greer, Sigma Chi; and Mary Rose Smith for Len Goldman, SAM. Ted Weems and his orchestra will play for the dances.

King For A Day To Be Picked; Trophy To Be Given For Basketball

Big plans by the "Order of Thirty and Three" for a contest to pick a King for a Day got under way early this term. At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Leadership Society, President Carlton Blalock announced that the organization is planning to select some member of the freshmen class to serve as King for a Day, with gala entertainment planned for him and a big dance climaxing the whole affair. Tentative plans for entertaining the King include providing an exclusive date, clothing, and entertainment including a party at some local night spot for him and his date and members of Thirty and Three.

Thirty and Three was organized on the State campus in 1933 for the benefit of promoting the welfare of State College, promoting a feeling of cooperative effort among the students and alumni and other friends of the college, and working at all times for the best interests of the students and the college at large. The maximum student membership in this organization is 33, with eleven outstanding sophomores being picked at the beginning of the winter term from each sophomore class. Qualification for membership include good character, a high sense of honor, ability for leadership, satisfactory scholastic standing, welfare of school at heart, and any other qualities deemed necessary to accomplish the greatest good, as determined by the active membership.

At the recent meeting the new members from the sophomore class were initiated into the coveted organization. They include: Charlie Musser, Emmett Bringle, Ted Williamson, Avery Brock, Virgil Mims, and Wade Hobson. The remaining five members to complete the eleven required will be initiated at the next meeting on Thursday. The junior and senior members of the organization include Atwood Skinner, Don Lampke, Andy Patton, Jim Boger, George Harrell, Ken Coble, Ben Coble, Lewis Allen, Jim Gardner, Robert Peacock, Bill Cochrane, Dick Fowler, Ralph Barksdale, Bill Evans, George Sledge, Fred Kendall, and Arthur Mackie.

The other officers are: Vice-Pres., Ed Travis, Sec., Harold Stinson, and Treas., John D. Mackie.

Thirty and Three is also the donor of an annual basketball trophy to the player adjudged by his teammates as the most outstanding member of the team. A picture of this trophy can be found on the sports page.

Chairman Ed Travis of the King for a Day committee announced that full details for the gala event have not been worked out as yet. For further details, watch the TECHNICIAN.

AIEE - IRE

There will be a joint meeting of the student chapters of AIEE and IRE at 7 PM Tuesday, February 10, in room 207-A Daniels Hall. Mr. R. C. Dickinson will present a student paper on "Pulse Code Modulation," the application of micro-waves to long distance telephone communications. All members of both organizations are urged to be present.

Ag Seniors Now Teaching

Twenty seniors in agricultural education at State College are now doing their practice teaching in various North Carolina high schools, Prof. L. O. Armstrong of the College's Division of Teacher Education announced recently.

The seniors, all of whom expect to accept employment in the State following their graduation, are being supervised by experienced teachers and the staff of the College's Division of Teacher Education. They will obtain experience in all phases of agricultural teaching, including work with farmers and students.

The prospective teachers will work in the field for six weeks and will return to the State College campus on February 23. Upon their return, they will present reports of their accomplishments and will undertake advanced studies in preparation for the completion of their college training.

Students, who are now doing directed teaching, are listed below with their home towns and the schools in which they are working:

M. L. Greene of Clyde and R. L. Hendrix of Salisbury, Cary High School; R. A. Kimel of Clemmons and B. R. Younts of Lexington, Coats High School; C. L. Warren of

Wake Forest and A. W. Wilson of Hillsboro, Epsom High School (Franklin County); S. W. Corrigher of China Grove and D. L. Mercer of Bolivia, Herring High School (Sampson County); and J. W. Allison of Mooresville, Hillsboro High School.

C. T. Caudle of Peachland and J. H. Jones of Lake Taxaway, Lillington High School; R. B. Courts of Reidsville and J. E. Mewborn of Snow Hill, Lucama High School; J. H. Cyrus of Louisburg, Moncure High School; W. J. Miller of Crumpler and J. D. Wilson of Littleton, New Hope High School (Wayne County); S. T. Briggs of Pfafstown and G. C. Carson of Democrat, Pittsboro High School; A. W. Carpenter of Rutherfordton and C. L. Hege of Advance, Wake Forest High School.

New Club Formed

The State College Pre-Veterinary Club is the latest addition to the ever-growing list of campus organizations. The purpose of the new club is to give pre-veterinary students the opportunity of hearing prominent members of the profession lecture on subjects of mutual interest.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Monday nights each month. At the initial meeting held last week Bob Reams was elected temporary chairman.

All pre-veterinary students are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in room 109 Polk Hall. If attendance justifies it, regular officers will be elected at that time.

Chemical-Ceramic Meet

In cooperation with the American Ceramic Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present a program closely allied to the two curriculums in a joint meeting which will be held in room 113 Winston Hall next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Realizing that much is held in common between Chemical and Ceramics Engineering, the student societies on this campus are endeavoring, through joint meetings, to promote understanding and mutual profit by sharing their informative programs. This is the first time this year that such a program has been held, but it is hoped that others may be held from time to time that they will prove very use-

ful to the members of both curriculums.

The program for the meeting has not been announced yet but it has been decided that the Ceramics department will furnish the speaker and plan the program while the meeting will be held in the Chemical Societies Chapter Room. Refreshments will be served, as is often done by the Chemical Engineering Institute, and it is hoped that all members of both groups will take advantage of the program.

At former meetings held by the Institute of Chemical Engineering this year, movies on related topics, speakers from the chemical engineering profession and several other types of programs have been held.



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Band To See Music Film At Practice

During the last twenty minutes of next Thursday night's band rehearsal, the band will be shown a movie (with sound track) titled "Music in America," depicting many of the nation's leading artists, bands and orchestras in action. This feature will be presented by Mu Beta Psi, and sponsored by the "Yellow Dogs" as a sequel to their initiation held last week. For those who wonder who are the "Imperial Order of Yellow Dogs," they are a fun group sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, and any member of any of the college music organizations is eligible for membership. The present "Big Bull" of the "Yellow Dogs" is J. L. Higgins. All members of the Glee Club and the Orchestra, as well as the Bands, are welcome to view the picture, which goes on the screen at 8:30 following the band practice which begins at 7:00.

Scabbard and Blade Get Ribbons; Also Planning Dance

Have you seen a blue and red ribbon with six small stars flashing around the campus on the chests of eleven proud men? In case you're wondering, it is the Scabbard and Blade ribbon.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military fraternity with chapters in 70 colleges and universities throughout the country. Recently the local chapter, G company of the Third Regiment, honored eleven men by initiating them into the fraternity. These men are: William Hord, Hurley King, William English, Carl Ballard, Edward Palmgren, Jason Deyton, Joseph Tyndall, Sam Cooper, William Robinson, Clarence Smith, and Needham Holden.

The new members are all in advanced ROTC. Scabbard and Blade, with a membership of 21, is going

Miss Nyland To Be Wesley Speaker

Miss Dorothy Nyland, National Secretary of Student Work of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension, will speak at the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, February 8. The subject of her talk will be "World Christianity and World Peace."

The State-Meredith Wesley Foundation meets every Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the Fairmont Fellowship Center, on the corner of Clark and Horne Streets. Beginning next Sunday, the Wesley Foundation programs will include a light supper served at 6 p.m.

On Friday, February 13, a Valentine Party will be held at the Fellowship Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and bring a valentine.

strong on the plans for the big military ball. They urge all students in ROTC to pay for the ball now.

Attendance Disheartening . . .

Frosh Neglect "Open House-Visit" Plan

This term the engineering departments at State have been spending two to three days—which is considerable time when the multitude of work is as it is with so many students on the campus—preparing a program to educate the freshman who is aspiring to be some sort of an engineer.

It was learned last week that, so far, the work has practically been a "lost cause." The attendance at these "open houses" has been very poor and disheartening to the deans and professors in charge. However, one needs only to talk to any of those few freshmen who attended to ascertain that the information obtained is very beneficial. The students enjoyed the time spent, as well as saw educational material. There were samples of products from that particular field, charts representing various stages of engineering, talks concerning such things as places and types of employment, and general salary scales in the pertinent branches, along with trips through the various research labs of the department. Not only was there an impersonal part of the tour, but, to make the students feel more at home, they were introduced to the professors, and the heads of the department and his assistants, which was followed by assembling into small groups for discussions, where the student

could ask any questions that he was interested in. A concrete explanation of what that particular division of engineering entails, along with a breakdown of specialist fields, lists of books where further information can be found, the studies of an undergraduate and facilities at State were all given to the interested scholars present.

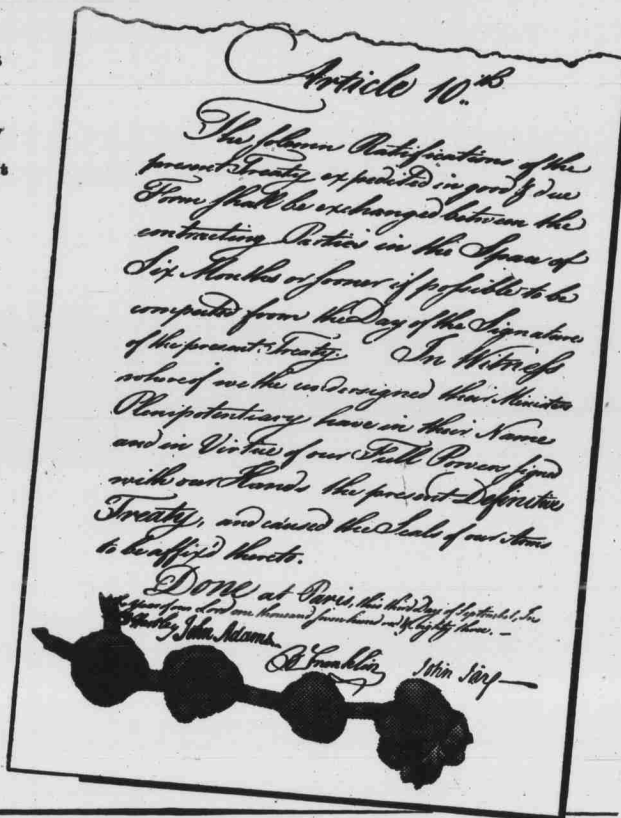
Perhaps a great number of the freshmen in school today are veterans who have already made up their mind as to what curriculum they wish to follow, but how many of these students actually know what that career really includes? Or perhaps they have the idea that all deans are cannibals, and are put at the head of the various departments to eat—not help—the students who run into difficulties. This is definitely not true. It has been found to be true that after a student leaves the basic division of the college, the people who really want to help him are members of the staff of the department in which he is enrolled.

And so, freshmen, why not show your future professors that you appreciate what they're trying to do for you, and take advantage of an opportunity that will be as beneficial to you as any other you will receive here at State College? Find out when "open houses" are to be conducted, and don't miss them.

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EDITORIALS

OPEN FORUM

So Typical of State . . .

While raising the requirements in all departments that a man must make in order to stay in school, the college seems to have missed one of the most important ones, that of raising the level of the teaching offered to the students. Time and time again students have flunked courses that would not have been flunked by them if the instructions were up to a level where even a high school student could comprehend them. The Administration has slapped on the F Rule, making a total of six ways a student can bust out of school. Yet they still say they are trying to raise the scholastic standing of the school by doing so; at the same time disregarding one of the main factors in the education of students—good teachers and good textbooks. The letter in the open forum about conditions in the Mechanical Engineering department is only one of the many things that have been said concerning this matter. Just how long will the College continue to welch on the student body?

the "Open Forum" column, the windshield of at least one car was demolished.

When the consequences of snowball tossing become as grave as the above cases are, then it is time to cut the throwing out entirely.

Last Sunday's episode is not an isolated case of a few hoodlums giving the entire college a black eye. Last fall there were several cases of vandalism. Around Christmas time the dormitories almost lost their phone service because some one robbed the coin boxes of several phones. Now it has become unsafe to drive a car through the campus.

The Campus Government is making every effort to find the persons who participated in last Sunday's affair. When they are found it is going to be rough on them.

The student body cannot afford to have people in its midst who are irresponsible, immature, and often actually criminal. For actions and attitudes such as these there can be no justification. If you can't be a responsible citizen of the State College community, then get out; we don't want you here.

According to Hoyle . . .

There's nothing like a nice snowfall to make an old college man feel like a kid again. There's nothing like snow to offer so many opportunities for having so much good clean fun. And there's nothing like snow to bring out the imbecility of a gang of hoodlums out on a spree. We refer specifically to the groups of State College students who early this week so far forgot themselves that they proceeded to fire their snowballs at everything within reach, with the result that windows were smashed, cars nearly wrecked, innocent bystanders injured, and a crewman on a passing train hospitalized.

We are almost certain that those who threw the snowballs did so with no malicious intent; that is, they did not mean to do all that damage, but that does not make the vandalism perpetrated any less outrageous. It was, altogether, a spectacle of unbelievable thoughtlessness and atrocious disregard for the rights of others, and the entire student body stands indicted in the eyes of the public.

We know that the great majority of the students refuse to condone or defend such acts, and join us in saying that no reprimand could be too severe for those who were responsible.

The long awaited tussle between the Wolfpack and the White Phantoms is now history, and it is very pleasant history to contemplate. Our team was class personified, and the 81-42 score was a very accurate indicator of the difference in performance Tuesday night. As Billy Carmichael of the Daily Tar Heel once said of a team which had just been crushed by Carolina, "they looked like a high school team that had wandered in the wrong place." And that about sums up the visitors' showing at the auditorium this week.

It is a credit to Carolina's past record to say that they had us a little bit worried, and that is as it should be, because if anyone is going to hold the sports spotlight in this section of the country and keep the rest of the nation interested in athletic affairs in our state, we wish it could always be the brother institution of the Greater University. If we could ever really get together and present a united front to the rest of the world we would be a mighty potent combination, and we could still have a lot of fun whaling the daylight out of one another!

Dear Editor:

In an article entitled, "Campus Government Ponders Racial Issue" in last week's TECHNICIAN, Mr. Walter Clark, author of the article speaks of "so-called discrimination," clearly implying that real discrimination does not exist.

It is high time that all students faced the facts concerning discrimination in colleges today. The facts are: As long as any college student is kept from attending the college of his choice because of his race, then we undeniably have discrimination. As long as students are discriminated against because of their race, Communism has a powerful selling point. We in this country can protect our freedom against Communism and all other tyrannical doctrines only by constantly working to defend and extend freedom for all. Our only real means of fighting Communism is to make ourselves immune to its infiltration by offering something better to all of our citizens.

By holding down a large portion of our society to a low educational (and, therefore, low economic) level, we are holding down the economic level of the whole South. Most intelligent Southerners are coming to realize that fact. It is only a matter of time before all intelligent people will realize that the break-down of segregation laws in colleges is just, sensible, and entirely workable, as well as being in direct accord with the best teachings of economists, patriots, Christians, and of the Constitution of the United States.

Sincerely,
GEORGE PATTON.

Dear Dick:

Since I am aware of your well-balanced editorial policy thus far this year, I was doubly surprised at seeing a lead news article on the front page of the TECHNICIAN, captioned: "Campus Government Ponders Racial Issue."

In this article, Walter Clark stepped out of character in his customarily accurate job of news reporting and presented to the student body a completely distorted picture of the discussion concerning affiliation with the National Student Association. In fairness to all, this issue should be cleared up.

Mr. Clark printed verbatim a statement made by Southern delegates at the NSA convention this summer to justify their position and explain their positive action on improvement of racial relations. He capitalized entire sentences and threw a disproportionate emphasis upon these improvements, indicating to the reader that these were radical steps and might have disastrous effects upon Southern society. WHAT HE DID NOT STATE, was the fact that proof of this positive action secured passage of a provision which left control of racial relations in the hands of the regions affected.

This, however, is not the main issue involved in joining this organization. Members can, through their votes, secure changes and improvements in any group. Refusal to join gives only a very ineffective rebuff to an assembly.

There is, in my opinion, much good to be derived from this membership. No thinking person can conscientiously deny the right of any person to equal educational opportunity. The NSA works toward this, but on a sufficiently long-range basis to satisfy the most conservative self-appointed social arbiter.

The study and improvement of student governments on a national basis is a benefit which none of us can deny.

The question of NSA affiliation with the Communist-dominated IUS is a vital point. We are all a

bit leery of the little men with the black slouch hats and big time bombs. HOWEVER, the IUS is now communist dominated only because the United States has not made itself heard. Isolationism ceased to be a practical fad around 1914, and is daily growing more impractical.

If our membership in the NSA is to be a passive one, I strongly disapprove of our joining. If it is to be the active membership of which we are capable, it will be one of the best moves ever made by the State College student body.

Sincerely,
EMMETT BRINGLE.

Editor, The Technician

I want to bring to your attention a condition that I feel should be investigated and brought to light. I am taking two courses in the Mechanical Engineering department, Thermodynamics and Metallurgy, which I think are taught in a very inferior manner. Just last week a quiz was given in thermo in which 95% of all students failed to pass. Upon asking my instructor how to work one of the problems he says "I can't work it; the quiz was made out by the boss." Then I ask you, how can we be expected to work the problems when the instructors are unable to do it. And furthermore, we are not getting any instruction. Sometimes we "shoot the bull" for half the hour. I ask you, can't the Campus Government or the campus publication do something to bring this thing out in the open?

Another thing, it seems to me that we as students are asked to purchase some rather poorly prepared textbooks. Some of them that are prepared here on the campus would not be allowed in a first class school. Why can't we have some kind of a board or commission to pass upon these books and if they are not approved, not allow them to be printed and rammed down our throats.

Yours for a better State College,
E. B. Smith

Dear Editor:

Please print this as an open letter to all the men who were involved in the "snowballing" that took place at the overhead bridge between Welch and Bagwell dorms Sunday afternoon about 3:15 p.m. May it also serve as a reminder to all other students on the campus so that the incident will never be repeated.

"There were four men in a green '32" V-8 Ford attempting to come to Becton dorm. In the resulting barrage the windshield of the car was shattered by a snowball thrown by some student who prior to that time was presumed to be a reasonably mature man. Flying glass cut Walter Sanborn, the driver, and Philip Matthews, a passenger, about the face. BOTH MEN ARE LUCKY THAT THEY DID NOT GET ONE OR BOTH OF THEIR EYES PUT OUT!!!

ONE fellow was man enough to admit that he was an accessory to the party, but denied throwing at any car. Since he was involved, however, he volunteered to contribute on par with the highest contribution toward reimbursing Sanborn for the broken windshield. Frankly, I admire the guy for his attitude. Consequently, I suggest that all the other MEN evolved contact Walter Sanborn, room 217 Becton, and make some effort to offset the damage done.

Better still, the man who threw the snowball (he knows whether or not he did it) could make the debt good himself. Sanborn's G. I. income doesn't include buying windshields.

Absolutely no names will be involved or sought.

AUSTIN L. ELLIOTT, JR.,

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Dr. Miller Sounds Warning Against Evil Propaganda

By MAX HALBER

"Propaganda is the influence of our thinking with reference to some predetermined end," explained Dr. Clyde R. Miller last night at the United Church, suggesting to an audience of 500 at the Institute of Religion "How to Recognize and Analyze Propaganda."

Leaning informally against the dais, the sixty-year old former journalist likened evil propaganda to a contagious disease, which like typhoid fever can be eradicated just as easily by conditioning oneself against the virus of suggestion. In the present election, campaigning Dr. Miller emphasized the mud-slinging and name-calling may well be the final factor in deciding war or peace. "Dealing with propaganda, we are dealing with health, public health," he warned.

At the house of a friend, Dr. Miller relates his experiments with a dog which upon hearing certain learned words either devoured or relinquished a piece of meat. The training of the dog conditioned him to certain stimuli, which in the human being can be controlled. Analogous to the stimuli of the dog are the present advertisements in publications, on billboards, and on the radio.

In leisurely manner Dr. Miller goes on to reflect upon the depression of the thirties in Germany and the rise of Adolph Hitler. Realizing the discontent among his people, Hitler found them easy prey for his Jew-baiting, communist-hating, and capitalist-blaming propaganda. His main aim was the working class, cunningly incorporated into the

name of the party, National Socialist German Worker Party. In comparison Dr. Miller pointed out the danger of the present stand against communism, illustrated in two comic books and fired by misleading propaganda.

Hailing from Columbus, Ohio, the onetime reporter of the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" enumerated the many publications, such as the "Christian Century," "New Republic," "Harper's Mag.," and "Social Science" which are biased according to their various editors. Consequently, he went on, newspapers are at all times as contorted as a lens, which only after much focusing presents a true picture. Here again the Columbia University professor illustrates the need for sharper discernment of news and views. As the leg has a tendency to kick when struck at the knee with the physician's hammer, so our mind has a tendency to either accept the conditioned or to reject the unaccustomed. "To discern intelligently propaganda, exclaims Dr. Miller, "is to know the truth, to set us free from prejudice, and other needless fears."

Dr. Miller is best known for the Springfield Plan which he created and which incorporates his ideas of reconditioning the minds of children so that they can distinguish between fact and opinion. While he has taught at Princeton, Harvard, and Chicago Universities, his present duties are the enlightenment of students to propaganda techniques and the use made of them by selfish interests at the Institute of Propaganda Analysis at Columbia U.

Music Fraternity Initiates New Men

The following students who have served with distinction for two or more years in one or more of the State College musical organizations were last week initiated into membership of Mu Beta Psi, National Honorary Music Fraternity: J. J. Barnes, Jr., of Aniger; Leon W. Bissette, Jr., Greensboro; John I. Boswell, Jr., South Hill, Virginia; G. Carlyle Cooke, Jr., Winston-Salem; Billy B. Fesperman, Badin; Robert A. Fields, St. Joe, Arkansas; Stephen G. Flannagan, Henderson; Nathan G. Gooding, Jr., New Bern; James Earle Henderson, Jr., Raleigh; Hurley D. King, Winston-Salem; Charles M. Rice, Candler; Henry Grady Miller, Jr., Hickory; Charles W. Stott, Whiteville; James W. Wilkerson, Sims.

The State College chapter of Mu Beta Psi will hold its annual banquet honoring the new members on February 13, at the Club Bon Air.

Navy Sponsors Research

A \$25,000 program for research on the heat resistance characteristics of laminated plastics is being initiated in the chemical engineering laboratories at N. C. State College, Dr. W. G. Van Note, director of the Department of Engineering Research, announced recently.

The program is being sponsored by the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Ships. Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering is directing the project.

Increased use of plastic materials aboard ships and a lack of knowledge concerning the behavior of such materials when subjected to heat emphasizes the need for such work, Dr. Schoenborn said. Large quantities of plastics are used on modern naval vessels not only for electrical switchboards, radio and radar equipment, but for furnishings and as structural materials as well, he stated.

The project calls for a fundamental study of the heat resistance

characteristics of various commercial laminates and other important properties which are involved whenever a material is heated.

Dr. Schoenborn said he hoped that simple test procedures can be developed for use in specifications and that the data obtained can be related to other electrical and mechanical properties of the materials.

Four new members have been appointed to the research staff to assist Dr. Schoenborn with the Navy project. They are: Research Associate Henry Philleo, a former staff member of Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, and the Jack and Heinz Company in Cleveland, Ohio; Research Assistant Mrs. Muriel K. Clafin, also a former member of the Battelle staff; Arthur A. Armstrong of Gastonia, N. C., a graduate student; and J. W. Clapp of Greensboro, N. C., a senior student in chemical engineering.



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Wolfpack Humbles Carolina In 'Acid Test' 81-42



The cry of "We want a Colosseum! We want a Colosseum! We want a Colosseum!" echoed back and forth in Raleigh's hollow Memorial Auditorium last Tuesday night as State's Wolfpack waltzed through a hapless Carolina basketball team, 81-42. As the two arch-rivals took the floor, it became more and more evident that something must be done, and done quickly, about calling a special session of the General Assembly to appropriate enough money to complete the Colosseum, while doing something about the disgraceful level of teachers salaries at the same time. To deprive the State College student body out of seeing that perfect display of basketball by the Wolfpack last Tuesday night is a crime of crimes. Yet the students did consent to go to only half the games, allowing some 800 local people to see the mighty men of Case.

I wonder if R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina can rightfully say he deserved to see that game Tuesday night. Yes, he was there, while some 2600 students had to stay at home and listen to the game on the radio. We have no objection to the Governor seeing the game. In fact, we are glad he was there to see what a champion of a team we do have here at State College. Let's hope the impression, that he should have got concerning the deplorable conditions we have to be subjected to, sunk in enough for him to take a hand and do something right away. If it takes a special session of the General Assembly then somebody had better get started. If not, we are in favor of marching on the Capitol, en masse, to demand some consideration.

Going back to the game, need we say too much. The score spoke for itself, but we could talk all night about the ability of the Wolfpack. A little discussion in Ed Storey's office, he's the sports publicist, about the men in Red and White. Someone asked Coach Case how he thought the team looked. He replied, "Oh, they looked pretty good." "Pretty good!" quipped Storey, "When a team scores five points in 13 seconds, they're more than just good. They're terrific. No sooner had Ranzino stolen the ball and made 2 points than McComas did the same thing," continued Storey. "Yeah, I know," said Case. "McComas would steal the pants right off you if you didn't watch him." Hmmm. We advise you to watch McComas when he is around. It's too cold to be walking around without any pants.

Most of the people who read this column, all two of them (Mother and Dad), thought we were just a little too optimistic last week when we said the cagers would win by at least 20 points. We are sorry, fellas, we didn't know we were going to be so far off. Jokingly, when some of the fellas asked what made the team beat Carolina so much, we said it must have been that the boys were so happy to see Jonas coming out on the floor during time-outs to bring them towels that they had to do it for him and Case. Jonas, as most of the boys call him, is Jonas Fritch, a life-long friend of Coach Case. He has followed the team all over the country this year and last year. He made the trip to New York last year. Jonas arrived in Raleigh the day before the game from his home in Kirkland, Indiana. Well-liked by all who know him here at State, Jonas is a real "good Joe" with a heart of gold. Here's hoping he has a very enjoyable stay. We are very glad to see him back.

30 & 3 Trophy



Pictured above is the handsome basketball trophy being given by THIRTY AND THREE honorary sophomore leadership organization, to the most outstanding player on the basketball team, as adjudged by his teammates. The award is an annual one and a new trophy is given each year. Dick Dickey won the trophy last year. Tentative plans are to present the trophy during the final home game.

Jayvees Seek Seventh Straight Victory Sat.

While the Wolfpack has been running roughshod over all opposition, the Junior Varsity basketball team under Coach Carl "Butter" Anderson has racked up six straight victories.

Saturday night as a preliminary game to the State-Georgetown scrap in Memorial Auditorium the Jayvees will take the hardwood after their seventh victory in as many starts against the Campbell Junior College quint.

Led by freshman star Chester Gurski, rangy center from Ford City, Pa., Anderson's quint tripped the Carolina Jayvees 45-37 and the Wake Forest Jayvees 59-37 during the past week. Gurski led the scoring in both affairs, hooping 16 points in the Carolina game and pouring 26 points through the nets in the Deacontown last Saturday. His ability to lay them in during the season has gained for him the title of "Little Mr. Points." The Mr. Points, Sr., of course, being Dick Dickey.

Graham Spencer, George Pickett, and Joe Davis, all three Raleigh men, have shown up well during the past week. Davis gathered a total of 24 points for the two meets, while Pickett hooped in 9 points against the Deacons and Spencer played well on defense. Alan Geist and Joe Harand are two of the other stalwarts on the team.

Case's Quint Continue High Scoring Pace

Georgetown Here Sat.

By BILL HAAS

"There's no joy tonight on the Hill, for the mighty Phantoms have lost out."

The long awaited battle between Carolina's Tar Heel's and the State Wolfpack basketballers has come and gone, and a few disputes have been settled as to the relative worth of offensive power against defensive strength.

The 'Pack cagers, boasting the nation's strongest offensive club, pitted their strength against a likewise top-rate defensive hoop outfit from Chapel Hill; and with less effort than it takes to tell about it, proved that Basketball gamblers had best place their bets on the club with the highest scoring average.

In a meeting which was marked with innumerable fouls, State scored an easy 81-42 victory against a tough, but a completely outclassed, hoop team from Carolina.

Had Little Trouble

Coach Case's hardwooder-pounders had little trouble in any department in dropping the hapless Scottmen from unbeaten Southern Conference ranks. The Hill club tried every trick in the bag to slow the game down, but nothing worked. Katkaveck, in his usual flawless performance on the floor, robbed the ball constantly from the Blue and White men. Bartels and Horvath outjumped their opponents on every tip-up to keep the leather in States possession. McComas and Dickey, dropping in 15 and 13 points to cop scoring laurels, intercepted so many Carolina passes that the Phantoms almost gave up trying to outfake them.

"Mr. Rebound," (Bob Paxton) found himself at a loss when it came to outfighting the Statemen under the basket for bounce balls and the first half ended with State holding a satisfying 46-21 lead.

Swede Cartier and Sam Ranzino opened the second half with some fancy ball stealing that halted any further attempt of the Phantoms to connect for scores. McComas connected with long shots which drew the defense out, and then Dickey and Sloan poured the markers in from close range to keep the Carolina man-to-man defense in a complete daze.

With fouls falling like last week's snow, Carolina lost Nearman half way the second period with center Paul Horvath heading for the State showers shortly after him.

After fighting hard for three quarters of the game, both clubs tired perceptibly and missed several

(Continued on page 8)

Track Team Has Tough Eleven-Meet Schedule

The State College Track team will open a tough 11-meet schedule on February 21 in College Park, Md., where they will enter the University of Maryland Invitation Indoor games. Coach Tom Hines will send his charges to Chapel Hill the following week to enter the Southern Invitation Indoor games. The first dual meet is scheduled the first of next term on April 10th. here in Raleigh against Virginia Tech. Immediately after registration for the Spring term the legmen will journey to Florida for the Florida Relays and return to Chapel Hill the following week for the Carolina Relays. Coach Hines' team will also participate in the Southern conference meet and the Carolina AAU meet.

Last season the track team captured first place in the freshman division of both the Conference and Carolina AAU meets, and grabbed fourth place in the varsity Conference competition. The team still has a few positions open to men who think they have ability. Coach Hines has requested that anyone desiring to try out for the team to report to him as soon as possible.



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Casey's Crew Corrals Four Pool Records

Victors in their first four meets this season, the State swimming team will travel to Lexington, Va. tomorrow to meet Virginia Military Institute in their opening Southern Conference meet. Coached by Willis Casey, the Wolfpack mer-men have defeated Virginia, Florida, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, in that order.

It was during the past week that Casey's tank squad rose to their highest mark this season in downing Georgia and undefeated Georgia Tech, the menace of the Southeastern Conference. While downing Georgia 54-21 last Friday, the State men shattered four records in the Georgia pool to win handily.

Moving over to Atlanta the following night, they continued their win streak by trouncing the Tech team 44-31. With the score at 37-31 going in the last event, Casey's freestyle relay quartet of Stafford, Despres, Ward, and Kelly finished out in front to give State the victory. Bill Ward also won both the

50 and 100 yard freestyles to grab high-scoring honors for the meet. State also won the 300 yard medley relay with Mandel, Kelly and Stafford swimming the course.

Bill Kelly won the 200 yard breaststroke race in addition to his tour on the winning relay teams. Bill Despres, who turned diver on the southern trip, won second place on the low board. He also took second place against the University of Georgia. Despres also took second in the 220 yard freestyle at Tech.

The meet with Virginia Tech, which was postponed two weeks ago because of bad road conditions, is tentatively planned for February 25th.

The tank squad will probably have little trouble with the VMI team tomorrow. Coach Casey will probably leave some of his star performers in Raleigh for the meet in an effort to give the reserves a chance to show their stuff. Following the VMI meet, the team will return to Raleigh for an engagement with Georgetown on February 7th.

GRAPPLERS TACKLE DAVIDSON TOMORROW

Crawford's Crew Tie Undefeated Duke Team

Coach Al Crawford's wrestling team, suffering from injuries during the first of the season, staged a "last half" rally to come from behind and tie the previously undefeated Duke matmen 14-14 last Tuesday afternoon in Frank Thompson Gym before a capacity crowd.

Last Saturday the Red Maulers completely outclassed the Naval Apprentice School at Norfolk 25-3 to gain their second victory against two defeats.

Tomorrow afternoon the wrestlers will travel to Davidson for their third conference meet of the

year. In gaining a tie with the Blue Devils, Crawford's men dropped the first three matches before John Poplin decided Billmire for State's first three points. Don Troxler, defending Southern Conference champ, gained a decision over McMasteri in the 165 pound division.

Veteran Fred Wagoner, who went undefeated in dual competition last year in the heavyweight class, pinned Harrison in the second period in the 175 pound class for State's only pin of the match. Charlie Musser came through in the clutch and disallowed Dellinbager in the heavyweight class to give State the tie.

In defeating the Naval team, the State grapplers lost only one match.

Masons

The State College Masonic Club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the S and W Cafeteria.

Harrison Kauffman, Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar will be the principal speaker.

Intramural Front

By HERB BRENNER

Our Intramural Department

Being closely connected with Intramural sports since last September, I wish to pass on to you, the students that make up the Intramural program, just what I have observed and just how such a splendid organization operates. Headed by Mr. J. F. Miller, the department functions for we the students; in our interest and for our benefit. The schedules of events are not just slapped together and the games aren't merely "played," but if you have ever tried to sit down and plan a three months schedule out for 24 dorm teams and 14 fraternities you must know the hard labor and long tireless hours the work entails. Well, this is just the preliminary task that goes with the department. Then there is the job of sending bulletins out to the frats and dorms about sport events; the Intramural office furnishes the referees at all contests; and what about the getting together of the two teams when their football game is rained out or their tennis match is postponed? Begin to see what I mean?

I would like to pass on to you one thing that really struck me—and awfully hard—about the men behind our Intramural activities. It so happened that one afternoon, I dropped by the Intramural office to secure some information about my weekly column, and I bursted in on a much heated discussion between Misters Miller, Doak, and Smith. Did you ask what they were beating their jaws about? Well, it was about the All-Campus football team published a few weeks ago. They argued back and forth for about ten minutes on who to place as "Utility Man" on the mythical team. Smith said this man . . . and Miller suggested so and so . . . then Doak said that this guy played some good ball. And after a while they decided that Frazer was the man. Brother, that shows that they just don't take things as they come in that department, but when they do something or place some one on an honored team, every phase is taken into consideration. That shows the making of a Good organization, and one that we, the Intramuralists, of State College should be well proud of. REMEMBER, you State wolves you, that everytime you play an athletic contest, a helluva lot of "brain machine" is behind it. That's

right, Mac, I said "brains." Just thought that perhaps you WOULD like to know a little about the functioning of INTRAMURALS at State . . . and NOW to the news and views of the past week . . . to the scores and stars . . . the Events and Adverts. RESULTS:

T.K.E.'s Beat S.A.M.

The fighting fraters from Sigma Alpha Mu lost a game and fighting battle on the 29th to the loopers from T.K.E. . . . and the score 32-14. Destanko and Curran were the high scorers for the victorious T.K.E.'s; hitting the basket for a total of 12 points was Destanko while Curran racked-up nine points. Lenville aided the winners in their attack with 8 points. On the other side of the court, sure-shot Cy Olanoff was the main factor in the Sammy counter-attack with a grand score of nine points, playing at forward, he consistently pushed the SAM aggression. He was assisted in the tasks of handling the ball by Sontag, Friehof, Golenpaul, Kahn, and Jacobson.

Sigma Nu Wins

The all powerful five from Sigma Nu, showering in basket after basket took the widest margin of a victory in the past week's contests in their win over the K.A.'s 31-2. Paced by Gatlin, Francis, Ward, Blank, and McGinnis the whistful Sigma Nu's showed plenty of color in this all important league game. May I repeat that score 31-2.

Kappa Sig Victorious

By a very close margin, the gentlemen from Kappa Sig nosed out the well playing Sigma Chi's 20-19. Poe, Bames, Brooks, and Booker were the main stays for the victors with Culberson also sharing the glory of the win. Booker and Cul-

Intramural Reminders

February 11—Finals in Dorm and Frat Swimming
February 16—Frat Wrestling prelims.

February 24—Dorm Wrestling prelims.

March 1—Both Dorm and Frat Wrestling championships.

NOTE: Men who wish to practice wrestling may sign up to practice on Sunday afternoon and Monday nights.

person both scored six points each in this slim win.

PKA Succeed Again

Bridger, racking up eight points paved the way for the PIKA attack as they went all out to defeat the Pi Kappa Phi fraters 19-16. Bridger was helped in the court by Holloman and Lovin. Fowler paced the losers with a total of eight points with "Hooker Shot" Herring aiding him in the tasks of handling the ball. Hooker dropped in six points.

ON THE DORM SIDE OF THE COURT

Welch Defeats 2nd Syme

Stulce and Johnson lead the men from Welch dorm to a 21-18 triumph over the 2nd Symemen. For the losers, Martin was the lad who hit the loop for three points to pace their players. The score was close which goes to show that it was a hard fought game all the way, and indeed any body's game up until the final gun sounded. Welch had to pack plenty of speed and shooting to overcome the fighting Syme's, who played an exceptional brand of ball.

2nd Burlington Noses Off-Campus

21-20 was the score to come out of this all important dormitory league contest and how's that for a close one? Oliver, racking a total of five field goals plugged the winner's; while Plum and Christain lead the loser's battle. Oliver looked "good" (Continued on page 8)

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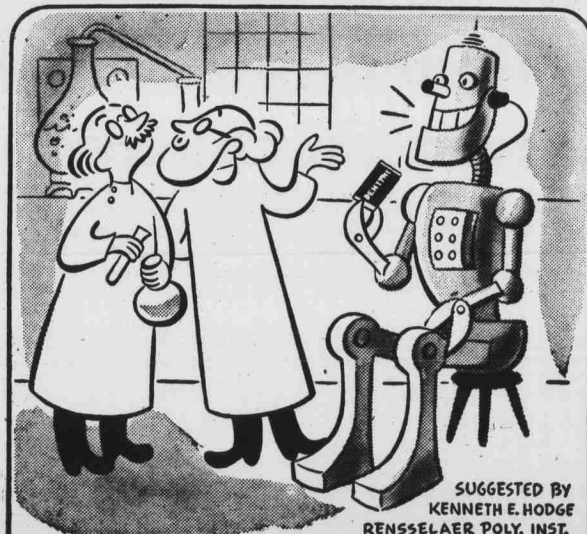
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We even hanged them without any rope.

The Wolfpack will win from start to finish

And make the Hoyas wish they'd eaten their spinach

By Libby

POWELL & GRIFFIS

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 7)

in his shooting and may be a possible candidate for All-Dorm honors when the titles are handed out later in the term.

Basement Syme defeated Berry 22-11 with Peck for the Syme's scoring 10 points to take individual scoring honors in the encounter.

1st Syme collected a 17-11 win over the 3rd Becton lads. Rogers, Pennington, Payne, and Thornton lead the way for the 1st Symemen while on the other side of the center line, Robbins hooked for two goals to take the high scoring spot for the Becton aggression.

2nd Bagwell barely whipped 3rd Syme 15-12 in their game on the 27th. Jones, of the Bagwellmen shot in 7 points for the victors to pace their win while Scott of the defeated five racked in 6 points.

Thus, fellow Intramuralists, as the half mark in this term's sports draws near, we have seen that basketball has held true to its past tradition of holding the spotlight in the Winter Term's sports . . . don't forget Swimming though, which is running it a close second, and if you, as yet, have not taken part in any of the sports offered, we urge you, from the bottom of our sport's minded hearts to give your teams some help . . . play with 'em . . . and if you don't play, well go down to watch 'em play and yell like . . . We know they will appreciate it.

Animal Industry Club

The Animal Industry Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall. A very interesting program has been planned. Dr. H. A. Stewart will speak about swine and will show some slides. All juniors and seniors in Animal Industry and all interested freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend and bring your friends.

Wolfpack

(Continued from page 6)

seemingly easy shots. Poor passing and shooting was the order of the game for the last ten minutes, with State moving slowly to the 80 point mark.

The Wolfpack now boasts a perfect record in the Southern Conference and with only the return meeting at Chapel Hill with Carolina and a host game with Wake Forest in the offering which will offer any competition, this writer can safely predict an undefeated conference season for the 'Pack.

Trip Deacons Too

Speaking of the Deacons, mention must be made of the Red and White victory over in Deaconland last Saturday night. McComas paced the State loopmen in a 72-43 win in a rough affair. The only excitement in the game was the Bartels-O'Quinn waltz late in the first half when the two players took a few swings at each other.

Katkaveck broke loose and fired a few tosses at the nets and proved his ability at scoring with 11 tallies to tie Dickey for second place scoring honors for State.

Relaxing a bit after burning the

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nets with a 78 point per game average for four tilts, the 'Pack showed it can't even hold the score down when trying not to show power. The 73-34 repeat performance defeat of Furman on the 28th was a slow affair, with Coach Case keeping his

club in low gear all night. Cartier and Ranzino exhibited some fancy ball handling, and Dickey and Bartels dropped 16 and 11 markers respectively to lead the scoring activity.

Only one game will be played before the 'Pack moves over to the

Duke indoor arena (WE WANT A COLISEUM) on the 14th. Georgetown will offer mediocre action at the Memorial Auditorium tomorrow when the Statemen play host in a non-conference contest.

. . . "81-42!" Gee, aint revenge sweet?

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Valli

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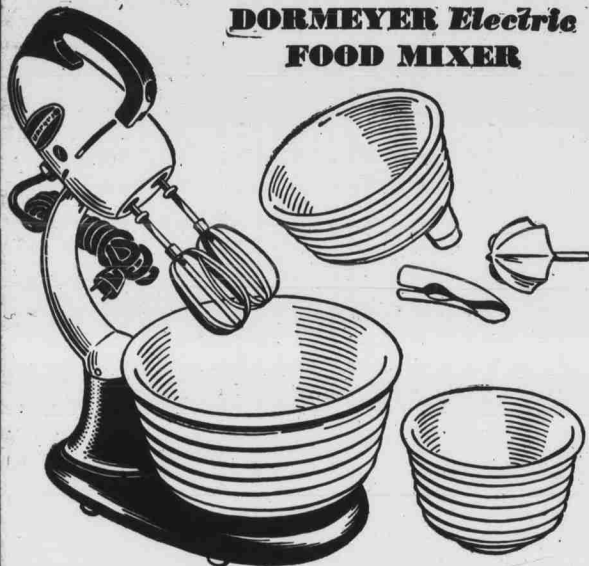


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