

# THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, Number 18

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1948

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

## State College Presents Expansion Program

E. B. Smith says, "I didn't write it" . . .

### Disputed Letter Forgery; Technician Jumps Gun

By DICK FOWLER

Three weeks ago the TECHNICIAN published a letter allegedly written by a student in the Mechanical Engineering Department. The letter indicted that department for poor quality teaching in the Thermodynamics and Metallurgy divisions.

The letter caused widespread comment among both the faculty and the student body. Many students voiced the opinion that the writer of the letter was absolutely right. The TECHNICIAN felt that attention should be called to the letter and to the situation. The letter was accepted and printed in good faith.

Later investigation proved the letter to be a forgery—a fact which greatly reduced its effectiveness.

The signature appearing on the letter was E. B. Smith. There are two men enrolled here having that name and both disclaim any hand in the writing of the letter.

Who wrote the letter is of secondary importance. However, the writer did display poor judgement in signing someone else's name. The name of the writer would have been withheld; had such a request been made.

The TECHNICIAN then displayed poor judgement in printing without first calling the matter to the attention of the head of the M. E. department, who probably did not know such conditions existed in his department.

In any event, the head of the M. E. department should have been given the opportunity to straighten things out himself. If he had first been informed of the situation and still had done nothing, the TECHNICIAN would have been justified in doing everything possible to prompt some official action.

It was learned that as soon as the head of the M. E. department read the paper he took immediate steps to investigate the charges. This fact proves that the M. E. department, as should every department on the campus, invites constructive criticism from students at any time. Department heads should be, and generally are, much more interested in bettering their departments than anyone else. One of the essential functions of a department head is to hear and act on student complaints and criticisms.

The TECHNICIAN is not apologizing for printing the letter. The writer of the letter had a sound gripe and should be heard. But, printing the letter without first

The TECHNICIAN extends its sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Briggs of 128 Groveland Avenue in the loss of their son, Herman, Jr. age 13 years, who died of cancer Thursday, Feb. 12.

Mr. Briggs is head of the Engineering Drawing Department of State College.

calling it to the attention of the parties involved smacks of mud-raking and scandal-sheet journalism—two things we try to avoid assiduously.

The TECHNICIAN suggests that students having complaints about unfair treatment from instructors first take the matter up with the department head. If he gives no satisfaction, let the TECHNICIAN hear about it. The matter will then be promptly brought to the attention of those who will show some action.

### "Doc" Stork

"Doc" Stork has been working overtime in Verville recently. As a consequence, two young men and one young lady have joined the State College Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knee are the proud parents of the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. May are the equally proud parents of a son apiece.

### Campus Frat Men Adopt Dutch Orphan

The State College Interfraternity Council has raised \$183.45 for the adoption of ten-year-old, Kooosje Plat, a Dutch war orphan. The plan was suggested and approved at a meeting a few weeks ago.

Working with the Foster Parents Plan for War Children Inc., a New York organization, the Interfraternity Council has agreed to adopt a child and to pay for all of her needs for one year. The funds were contributed voluntarily by the fraternities through the IFC in order to make this adoption possible.

The amount required for the adoption of Kooosje Plat for one year was \$180. The balance of \$3.45 is being used to purchase a gift for the child in the name of her foster parents—the IFC of State College.

Since the war, it was brought to the attention of a group in this country that many children in war-torn countries were without any means of support. Seeing that something should be done to give these future citizens of the world a chance in life, John Langdon Davies of New York, with the help of many interested persons, formed Foster Parents for War Children (Continued on Page 12)

### Trustees Meeting Hears Planned Improvements; Student Union Included Among New Buildings

By HOYLE ADAMS

The Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina received at their meeting Monday a complete report on plans for State College's vitally important expansion program.

Of major interest to students was the proposal calling for the erection of a Student Union Building. The original draft of the report, as released by Chancellor Harrelson, pointed out the fact that in the past, all available funds had been needed for housing and instructional facilities, so that consequently, no facilities have been provided for the social life of the students.

A Student Union Building would serve as a social center for students and their friends and families, and would also provide for the campus

government, publications staffs, and the book store.

### Higher Salaries Asked

The report stated that the outstanding staff now connected with the college had been built up after years of hard work and was being retained chiefly by the grace of salary supplements provided by private sources and outside agencies such as the various Foundation Funds. The total amount made available to the college from these contributions amounts to about \$69,000 annually. This emphasized the need for a higher salary scale to attract and hold acceptable teachers and research people.

Mention was made of student complaints about the low quality of instruction, and it was noted that a most difficult staff problem had been created by the rapid increase in enrollment. Qualified teachers are frequently not available, and when found often require a salary beyond the scale now provided.

### Building Program Slated

Plans for permanent improvements to increase the facilities of the college were submitted, and included such items as a new library, assembly hall, Botany-Zoology Building, and a Forestry and Horticulture Building. The inadequacy of present facilities for the Chemistry Department was outlined and the urgent need for new General Classroom Building was stressed. Plans for extending, renovating, and making additions to several buildings now in use were also submitted.

The report pointed out that a survey of the facilities of the college taken in 1942 showed that the physical plant should be doubled to meet the needs of the people of North Carolina, and a program for such action was submitted to the legislature. However, appropriations granted by the Legislature during the intervening years have amounted to less than 50% of the required amount, while the enrollment of the college has increased from 2500 to over 5000 students.

### Campus Improvements Planned

Many improvements on the campus were presented for the approval of the trustees, and among them were listed the following: Service tunnels to new buildings, additional pathways, hard surface roads on campus extensions, vehicular underpass and two pedestrian overpasses on the railroad, and expansion of (Continued on Page 11)

### Room Rent

Dormitory Room Rents for the Spring Term will be due in the Business Office between the dates of March 1 and March 10. Any rooms not paid for within this period will be considered available for reassignment.

J. G. VANN  
Assistant Controller

### Baseball Notice

Pitchers and catchers report to the gymnasium Monday at 6:15 P.M. Bring your gloves, some old clothes and a pair of tennis shoes if possible.

VIC SORRELL  
Head Baseball Coach

### Sponsors for Engineers' Ball



Pictured above are the young ladies who will sponsor the annual Engineers' Ball this weekend. Top left, Mary Ashley for John Boyter; top right, Marty Hinkle for Fred Butner; center, Katherine Dixon for Jack Armstrong, Council president; lower left, Kathryn Tilley for Bob Hinkle; lower right, Janie Davis for Roy Kendrick, dance committee chairman.

Dean M. E. Campbell . . .

# Meet Dean World's Best Textile School

By BOB FRIEDMAN

An interview with the Dean of a School can take either one of two turns. It can become stuffy and uninteresting, or it can become refreshingly candid. Fortunately, my interview with the Dean of the School of Textiles, Malcolm E. Campbell, took the latter turn.

The dean makes his habitat in a very impressive suite of offices recently completed for him on the main floor of the Textile School. Upon first glance, Dean Campbell looks the part of the well dressed textile executive. Undoubtedly he is blessed with one of the warmest smiles possessed by any of the State College faculty. From his colorful necktie fitting neatly into a semi-spread collar to the flowing wine-red drapes and upholstery surrounding him in his elegant brown office, the dean exudes a comfortable feeling of good taste and personal friendliness to his visitors.

### Wise Choice

The connection of Dean Campbell with State College goes back a scant four years. Back in 1943, the Textile Foundation and the school administration had a problem on their hands. They had planned an extensive expansion in educational and research facilities for the textile school. This ambitious program needed a leader. Someone who showed the promise to effectively translate these long range plans into fact had to be secured. They went to the industry for their man and all indications point to their making a very wise choice.

At the time of his appointment to head the Textile School, the Dean was the Director of Applied Research for the Textile Research Institute of New York. Prior to that position, he was the Senior Cotton Technologist for the Department of Agriculture. Going all the way back, it should be mentioned in the way of biographical background, that the Dean was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, in 1902. He attended New Bedford Textile School from which he transferred to Clemson for his degree in textiles. At the age of 21 he was appointed an instructor at Clemson. He stayed at Clemson three years, leaving as an Assistant Professor at 24. His next position was with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a cotton technologist. He was with the department 17 years and from there went to the Textile Research Institute as Director, from which position he was appointed to his present status.

### Needed Teachers

Upon taking over, the Dean acted cautiously and with knowing dis-

(Continued on Page 12)



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## Dr. Stucky Speaks

Dr. Jasper L. Stuckey, head of the Department of Geological Engineering at State College, left Saturday (February 14) for New York City where he was on the program at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Approximately 2,000 engineers will attend the four-day session which will get under way on Sunday. Dr. Stuckey will present a paper Monday morning on "The Importance of Industrial Minerals."

The State College professor's discussion will deal primarily with industrial minerals in North Carolina and will be drawn from his experiences as head of the college department and as State Geologists, a position which he has held for many years.

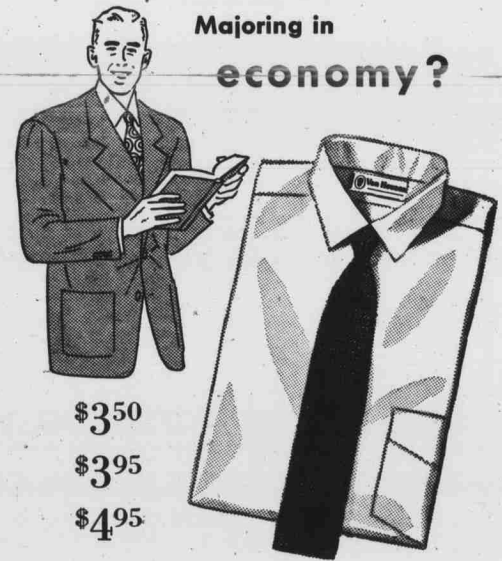
The paper emphasizes the importance of North Carolina as a producer of building stone and clay products and points out that Mt. Airy, Balfour Pink and other

## Chem. E. Meet

The regular meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held in the chapter room, 113 Winston Hall, on Tuesday night at 7:00. The program will consist mainly of a speaker, Mr. C. O. Bulter, Consulting Engineer with Matheus and Bulter Company. Mr. Bulter was formally with the American Viscose Company and is one of the foremost Chemical Engineers in the country.

All members of the Institute are requested to be present and it is promised that the program will be very profitable and interesting. Several other speakers will be heard from time to time this year, and their subjects will be very pertinent and interesting to Chemical Engineering students.

North Carolina granites are among the best building stones in the country. The State is also the largest producer of primary kaolin, feldspar, and mica and ranks high in the production of brick and tile.



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Hardship Avoided...

# Vetvillans To Get Five Gallons of Oil a Day

By ISH COOK

Vetville is now experiencing one of its most trying situations—that of the existing oil shortage. As the nation donned heavy wearing apparel and stepped out into snow and freezing weather, inhabitants of Vetville were well aware of the fact that kerosene does not flow as freely as it did "way back when".

Vetville has been very fortunate in securing oil during the cold weather. When the oil shortage was forecast, the mayor of Vetville immediately began to take steps which would assure the families of the community ample warmth. Mr. Reece organized an oil committee to investigate the pending conditions, and then contacted Governor Chery and other leaders of the city and state.

At a meeting of the heads of the various oil companies of Raleigh, representatives of Vetville asked that provisions be made to alleviate the situation which was expected to develop.

As is always the case when a bad situation is dealt with by a compromise, there was considerable comment pro and con about the method used in combating winter's icy blow. The oil companies felt it their duty to first serve their customers of long standing, which would have excluded all but about 20% of the population of Vetville.

After many conferences and much discussion with the heads of the oil companies, a plan was decided upon which seemed to be satisfactory to all concerned.

Seven oil drums (three 1000 gallon and four 500 gallon drums)

were placed at different spots in the Vetville community. The plan was to disperse the oil in five gallon allotments a day to each family.

Members of Vetville who were instrumental in the organization and operation of the present set-up are Jim Reece, Ray Jarvis, Dick Bean, Fred Brown, Tom Lewis, E. C. Hunt, J. H. Dutton, and Norwood Richardson.

Except for a few days, there has been enough oil for each family to have five gallons a day, although the lines that have to be "sweated" (a rank understatement during those days of ice and snow) seem to be nightmares held over from the lines encountered in military service.

The outlook for the few remaining weeks of cold weather is favorable if the people will continue to cooperate and conserve oil.

## New Dish

Harry Stewart, manager of the State College Cafeteria, announced this week that a fifty-cent Italian Spaghetti dinner will be a regular feature on the menu of the cafeteria's popular Grill Room.

Until this time the average cost of a meal in the Grill Room has been about one dollar. The addition of the spaghetti dish will enable students to take advantage of Grill Room atmosphere and service for considerably less than a buck.

When announcing the new dish Harry suggested that students try the new dish and give him their opinions on it.

# Plans Drawn Up For West Side Cafeteria

The building of a new cafeteria for State College students has been considered and blueprints for the new building have been drawn.

The cafeteria would be a completely new building located in the vicinity of the new dormitories on the west side of the campus. Its chief purpose would be to serve the students living in that area, and textile students. The new cafeteria would be equipped to serve 3,000 meals a day and would have a seating capacity of about 500.

The plans for the building are very modern, and the structure would be a decided asset to the campus. The dining room, located on the second floor would be connected by an arcade to a spacious lounge, where students could entertain friends before mealtime; also, it would do away with standing in line out-of-doors in bad weather. A complete recreation room, where students could play ping-pong, shoot pool, and play cards, would be located in the basement.

## Remodeling Old Cafeteria

Meanwhile, money has been appropriated by the legislature for complete remodeling of the old cafeteria. While only a few of the improvements to be made will be visible to the students, they will practically revolutionize the efficiency of the present cafeteria system. Among the improvements to be added are a modern bakery, complete linen facilities, a larger kitchen, new dishwashers, and most important to the students, a passageway between the two dining halls. New cold-storage units will be added which will enable the cafeteria to buy more cheaply and thereby sell more cheaply.

# Industrial Engineering Next On Frosh Visit List

By BILL PROCTOR

Youngest member of the School of Engineering family is the department of Industrial Engineering. Although it was reorganized less than two years ago, the department is quite a thriving "baby". Its guardian, Professor Wiggins, is the youngest department head on the campus. Many students noting its phenomenal growth have paused to wonder, "just what is Industrial Engineering?" A definition may be divided into four parts.

A common misconception of the public today is to consider the industrial engineer as only a time and motion analyst. This is not wholly true even though time and motion study is one of the most important fields of Industrial Engineering. Principles of time and motion analysis are often applied in wage administration.

Another division of Industrial Engineering is the study of production methods and processes in modern factory. Production includes study of basic machine tools and their uses, manufacturing processes using various tools, dies, jigs and fixtures, and layout and design of the plant for production.

Still another field of Industrial Engineering concerns the study of manufacturing costs. Basic knowledge and training in economics and accounting are necessary. This subject deals with such economic topics as depreciation, cost of replacing machines as compared with repairing them, and economical lot-sizes.

The fourth division is activity in technical personnel problems. This activity includes the application of

principles of safety, hazard elimination, and industrial relations.

Since a student in the Industrial Engineering curriculum here at State College receives a balanced program of training in all four fields, he may consider himself adequately grounded to enter into any of the divisions upon graduation.

Tuesday, February 24th has been set aside as the date for engineering freshmen to visit the Industrial Engineering Department in room 134, 1911 Building. The staff working with the student chapters of the Society of Industrial Engineers and the Society for the Advancement of Management has provided a program to show the visitors some of the features of Industrial Engineering training.

Freshmen will receive a copy of "THEERBLIGS", the department news booklet. They will observe labs in Time and Motion Study and in Manufacturing Processes. Also they will see demonstrations of Time and Motion projects currently being run by several of the advanced students and they will get a glimpse of production control devices.

Above all freshmen will observe the presence of an attitude—an attitude of cooperative spirit between students and staff.

## Snapshots

Atwood Skinner, editor of the 1948 Agromeck has announced that anyone having informal snapshots suitable for publishing in the yearbook please bring them to the Agromeck office in the Publications Building within the next two weeks.

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THE TECHNICIAN

Gloomy Gus . . . Here Again

Published Weekly  
By the Students



North Carolina  
State College

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Business Manager . . . . . KEN COBLE

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at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina,  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

According  
To **HOYLE . . .**  
WE NEED IT . . .

Today we are reprinting a story which appeared recently in "The News and Observer," and which seems to be a most appropriate sequel to our editorial last week regarding certain aspects of the instructional situation here at State College.

It seems that the students at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., have been granted the privilege of grading their professors, and we believe that the idea has much to recommend it. In fact, the only people who we can assume would object to the plan are those instructors who would have cause to fear it.

A slightly modified version of the idea used to be in force here, when graduating seniors were asked to grade their professors and offer constructive criticism on the operation of their particular departments. This later development, however, is much more comprehensive, and the following article deserves serious consideration from the Campus Government and the Faculty Council:

"Students at Lehigh University will get the 'last word' with their professors.

"Under a plan drawn up by the school's student council, the 'last word' comes after the faculty turns in final grades at the semester's end—then the students grade the teachers: 'Above average,' 'average' or 'unsatisfactory.' The grade will be based on:

- (1) Clarity of presentations and interpretation;
- (2) success in bringing a sound foundation in the course;
- (3) preparation for class meetings;
- (4) effectiveness in arousing interest and response;
- (5) stimulus to critical and independent thinking;
- (6) interest and effectiveness in giving individual help;
- (7) definiteness in assignments, directions and outlining the requirements of the course;
- (8) friendliness toward students;
- (9) fairness in grading quizzes, and
- (10) promptness in closing and opening class periods.

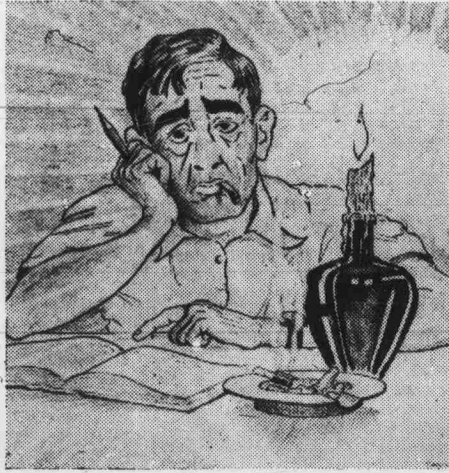
"Students will also appraise the course with particular emphasis on quality of textbooks used, the quantity, difficulty and emphasis of tests and interest in subject matter.

"Lehigh's faculty approved the student 'teacher-grade' plan as an expression of democratic cooperation and freedom."

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NOT A SWITCH . . .

Early this week, the "Under the Dome" column in "The News and Observer" had occasion to say that O. Max Gardner, Jr. had



Schedule of Final Examinations,  
Winter Term, 1948

Classes Having Their First Weekly Recitation On:	Will Take Examination on:
Monday, 3 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock-Fri., Mar. 12
Monday, 9 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock-Fri., Mar. 12
Tuesday, 4 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock-Fri., Mar. 12
Monday, 10 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock-Sat., Mar. 13
Monday, 4 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock-Sat., Mar. 13
Tuesday, 11 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock-Sat., Mar. 13
Monday, 11 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock-Mon., Mar. 15
Tuesday, 12 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock-Mon., Mar. 15
Monday, 1 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock-Mon., Mar. 15
Monday, 8 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock-Tues., Mar. 16
Monday, 2 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock-Tues., Mar. 16
Tuesday, 10 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock-Tues., Mar. 16
Tuesday, 9 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock-Wed., Mar. 17
Monday, 12 o'clock	12 to 3 o'clock-Wed., Mar. 17
Tuesday, 3 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock-Wed., Mar. 17
Tuesday, 8 o'clock	8 to 11 o'clock-Thu., Mar. 18
Monday, 5 & 7 (p. m.)	12 to 3 o'clock-Thu., Mar. 18
Tuesday 2 o'clock	3 to 6 o'clock-Thu., Mar. 18

1. Examinations will begin Friday morning, March 12, at 8:00 a. m.
2. No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Friday morning, March 12.
3. Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.
4. The examinations will be held in the rooms where classes recite.
5. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.

Approved by the Faculty Council  
February 17, 1948

"switched from the study of textiles at State College to a law course at Carolina." This remark was not only a gross error, but could rightfully be considered a double insult, offensive to both Gardner and State College. The choice of words brings to mind only one implication, which is not applicable since Max was an honor student here, and the general tone of the expression implies that State is somehow inferior to Chapel Hill.

Having been a classmate of Max's in the days before the great conflict, we know that he was proud to be a State College student and took a leading part in all campus activities. While we regret the necessity of correcting the "Old Reliable" we think it only fair to point out that Max returned to State after the war and graduated from here with the class of 1947. Furthermore, he is permanent vice-president of his class and is a life member of the Alumni Association.

WITH the GREEKS

By TED WILLIAMSON

A rather unusual letter came to us from the National Headquarters of the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, one of the oldest national fraternities. The new program of Kappa Sigma Kappa calls for immediate expansion by placing chapters in many schools throughout the nation. They are very interested in local fraternities which do not have any national affiliations and hope to give charters to such locals upon petition. The letter, which we have and which may be of interest to some group of students on this campus, states that "a group of young men may organize at very little expense since the men organizing a new group obtain their membership in the national association in return for the work of organizing the new chapter."

Kappa Sigma Kappa was founded at Virginia Military Institute in September, 1867. During the first period of growth, expansion was limited to the Southern States but in 1886 the fraternity spread to the North. Much of the fraternity activity died out for some years but, in 1935, the remaining members of the brotherhood decided to reorganize and to promote the expansion of their order. Chapters are granted charters by the Fraternities Alumni Council which makes it clear that they ask only

that a petitioning local be a non-sectarian group of men of college age who will uphold the standards of scholarship and ideals which the Fraternity demands. Men not members of any social fraternity may organize a chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Anyone who is interested in this proposal should ask for the address of the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity at the office of THE TECHNICIAN.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has had two requests turned down by the Grounds Committee for sites for proposed fraternity row. The first of these requests was for the tract located behind the coliseum (?) and the other which was refused was for a tract located on the hill down by Western Boulevard. A tract was approved, however, in the area which is now taken up by Veville. This will not be open for building until the government housing project is done away with and that will be several years from now. By that time the campus fraternities will have bought or built houses of their own and they will not be in favor of moving and giving up the houses, which in many cases, would have to be sold at a loss. We wonder if the advantages of having a fraternity row are worth all this. As a matter of fact we doubt that the majority of the fraternities are in favor of the project at all.

THE WATAUGAN

Operating Statement—September 1946 to July 1947

A. J. Patton, Editor

J. C. Boyter, Business Manager

INCOME		
Student Fees		\$3375.00
Advertisement	\$1961.79	
Acts. Rec. (less)	105.87	1855.92
Miscellaneous Subscriptions	218.75	
	13.20	231.95
Reimbursed partially for typewriter from Reserve Fund		81.30
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>\$5544.17</b>
DISBURSEMENTS		
Printing		\$2116.86
Engraving		457.98
Salaries		594.70
Photography		64.87
Office Expense		279.22
Agromeck Space		80.00
Fees not figured in Budget to go to Reserve Fund		300.00
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>		<b>\$3893.63</b>
<b>BALANCE FOR YEAR</b>		<b>\$1650.54</b>
DISTRIBUTION OF PROFITS		
A. J. Patton, Editor	\$412.64	
less advance	150.00	\$262.64
J. C. Boyter, Business Manager	412.64	
less advance	150.00	262.64
<b>NET SURPLUS TO RESERVE FUND</b>		<b>\$325.26</b>

M. E. Department Has Open House; Attendance Better

By BILL HAAS

On Monday afternoon, February 16, from one to five the Mechanical Engineering Department held the sixth in a series of open house meetings with freshmen students in the School of Engineering.

Despite a poor response to the first five meetings of the series, the Mechanical Engineering staff arranged an interesting discussion and visitation program for the Freshmen. From a large entering

Freshman group in Engineering, only fifty two members of the class took advantage of the open house.

Began Last Fall

The meeting was one of a series of eight to acquaint Freshmen Engineers with the various fields of Engineering that are offered at State. Late in the fall term, the plan was put into motion with the distribution of a pamphlet titled "Engineering As A Career." From (Continued on Page 12)



UMT Is Not Needed . . .

# Huge Army No Longer Any Protection Says Holdridge

By MAX HALBER

No matter how big an army, it could never protect the United States against an atomic and germ bomb aggression was in essence Brigadier General Herbert C. Holdridge's answer to his question "Is Universal Military Training Necessary?" He addressed 400 people Monday night at 8 o'clock at the United Church, center of the Institute of Religion.

Enumerating weapons such as atomic bombs, radioactive materials and curtains of germs, the retired general gravely compared arms of the last war with spitballs and crossbows. Since U. M. T. would conscribe youngsters manning these obsolete weapons which in case of war would be totally inadequate, complete annihilation would be inevitable.

"U. M. T." determined General Holdridge, "is the relic of a departed era." Masses of men, he continued, do not win a war, and at a time of a bombing of vital nerve centers like New York, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco, railroad depots, and assembly plants, any such army would be utterly defenseless.

"We have come to the end of an era when armies and navies are obsolete," reminded Holdridge, yet an overall militarization of the United States is taking place.

With Herbert Marshall, Dwight Eisenhower, veterans organizations, and other key figures in strategic positions, the military in the Pentagon Building in Washington spread their doctrine of U. M. T. So strong is their voice that opinions and thoughts of opposing minorities have been suppressed and the public has been unable to express itself. Using the guilt and fear complex, the "brass" and their lobbyists find support by declaring that ". . . we were not prepared for World War 1 and 2." General Hold-

ridge referred to the cavalry, a pitifully neglected air force, and a poorly integrated system as a few of the dogmas of the military shortly before World War II, serving to fill their pockets to which also gullible National Guard units and reserve corps contributed handsomely.

"Remember also," warns Holdridge, "that the army is not a democratic institution," adding that the thoughts and actions of eighteen year olds would be greatly inhibited and distorted. An outrageous courts-martial system, questioning of an officer's whims and fancies, homosexuality without proof often dishonored a soldier for life by the scratch of a pen. Though the health of young men may be maintained, girls are the forgotten sex in U. M. T.

The general, veteran of many controversies with superiors and colleagues over outmoded convention, proposed the retention of a striking force, since we possess the atomic bomb; democratization of the armed services; and new solutions to our problems, possibly in a World Federation, as alternate course of U. M. T.

A native of Michigan, and Plans and Training officer in the office of the Adjutant General's Staff during the last war, General Holdridge was introduced by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Supt. of Public Instruction. The Reverend M. O. Sommers gave the invocation.

# Debate Team Takes Tour of Colleges

The State College debate team is now away on its most extensive and most important trip of the season. Two teams left this week to debate with six colleges.

The first team, consisting of Floyd Harper, captain, Walter Parham, and George Keller, met the City College of New York yesterday in a split-team debate. In a split-team debate each school contributes men to both the affirmative and the negative sides. The purpose of this split is to do away with school rivalries, which would muddle the thinking of the debaters and the audience.

The first debate team also met Brooklyn College today in another split-team debate; and tomorrow, they, aided by Robert Reams, will debate with Princeton University. The type of the meet has not yet been determined—it might be a direct clash debate or a demonstration debate.

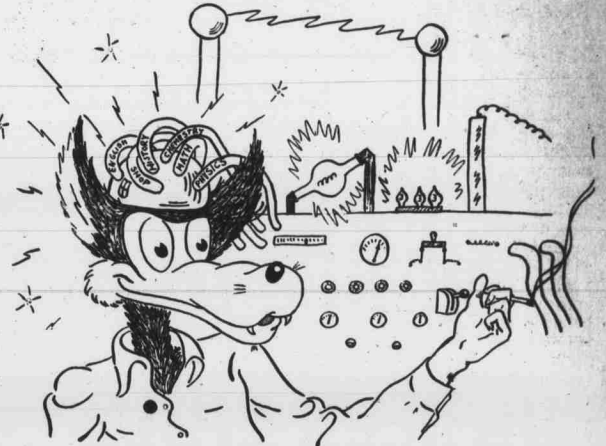
## Meets Swarthmore College

Sunday the other debate team, consisting of Floyd Harper, captain, Robert M. Reams, and Newton Mandel, will meet Swarthmore College in a decision argument. They will debate with New York University Monday in a split-team debate and with Columbia Tuesday in another decision argument.

Two of the debaters, Harper and Mandel, have four-out of five votes necessary for national individual ranking in direct clash debating. They hope to get the final vote on this trip.

The debate teams will meet Davidson here on Saturday the 28th with an entirely new group.

On the Lighter Side . . .



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## Freshman Meeting

The Freshman Class will have the first meeting with the Freshman Honor Council at twelve Noon on Thursday, February 26 in Pullen Hall. This is the first meeting of its kind, because this year is the first year that the freshman class has been allowed to have an honor council. This council gives the freshmen a new position of importance in the student body as a whole and in the school.

Students who attend will be excused from their twelve o'clock classes. All freshmen are urged to cooperate and attend this important meeting.

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"VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

Ronald Reagan  
Eleanor Parker

## Vetville News

By BILL AILOR

The Board of Directors of the Vetville Mutual Store announced this week that the new store will probably have its opening at the start of the spring term.

A. L. Millman, president of the Board, has stated that the initial price level be on a par with Colonial Stores and the A.&P. and that meats, produce, milk, ice cream, frozen foods, baby foods, soft drinks, and groceries will be carried. Due to space limitations, a variety of brands will not be available for most items, but high quality "name" brands and those brands for which there is a demand will be handled. Sales will not be limited to stockholders, but any veteran at the College living in the vicinity may still purchase stock and help enlarge the services of the store. It is expected that an interest rate of six percent will be paid on stock.

Mayor Jim Reece this week appointed Professor R. O. Moen, head of the Economics Department and former State Banking Inspector, as Director-at-large for the Store. Dr. Moen will represent the interests of the general public on the Board.

Art Jabbusch, Ward 6 director, has been elected Secretary-treasur-

er of the store. Other directors are D. B. Green, Frank Fonville, Ralph Burnett, Joe Westbrook, Dan Knee, G. F. Walker, and Al Millman.

In current WSSF drive a committee of Vetville women headed by Mrs. Charles E. McCrary received donations amounting to more than ninety-one dollars in the area.

Walter Keller, Apt. 9-A, graduate student in forestry and a Vetville deputy, has been appointed Traffic Director for Vetville in place of John Wallace who resigned last week.

Ray Jarvis, UK-7, graduate student, has taken over as chairman of the Oil Committee, replacing Richard Bean resigned.

Colonel J. W. Harrelson told a committee composed of Phil Moore, Ward 5 Alderman, and Bill Ailor, Vetville News editor, that the administration's policy for increased subsistence will be to set up a rent schedule such that the increased subsistence now allowed will not mean increased rent for Vetvillians. Colonel Harrelson, Dean W. N. Wood, and Colonel H. H. Hutchinson, project manager, are stockholders in the Vetville Store.

"WE WANT A COLISEUM"  
 "WE WANT A COLISEUM"  
 "WE WANT A COLISEUM"  
 "We Want a Coliseum"

## Legislator Favors Completing Coliseum

"I have already sent the Governor a letter stating that I believe a special session should be called," replied State Legislator Walter E. Crissman of Guilford County in answer to the question, "Do you favor a special session for the appropriations of funds for the completion of the Coliseum at this time?"

In regards to the appropriations necessary for the completion of the Coliseum at State College, Mr. Crissman believes "that since there is the opportunity for a special session, it should be used." He added that "If the governor calls a special session I hope that it will be in regards to the appropriations for the Coliseum as well as raising of the teachers pay."

Mr. Crissman favors the appropriations as it now stands but would like to view more facts regarding funds appropriated for the Coliseum. He believes that a special session would provide that opportunity.

Although Mr. Crissman has not heard from Governor Cherry since he wrote to him over a week ago; he agreed to inform the TECHNICIAN of the Governor's further action in regards to a special session.

## Faculty WSSF Drive To Continue Next Week

The WSSF campaign for contributions from the faculty and administrative staffs began last Monday and will continue through Saturday, Feb. 28. Preliminary reports indicate that the drive should be quite successful.

The students are just finishing up their own very successful campaign. Up through last Tuesday afternoon, \$1641.80 had been collected. Included in this amount was a \$250 gift by the Campus Government.

The faculty have been behind the students in their program and are doing all they can to help out the worthwhile cause. The close cooperation in this mutual project in indicative of the interest it has aroused.

## N. C. Shrinks With Coastline Erosion

Sands along the beaches of North Carolina are shifting and washing away at a rate which is causing a general recession of the coast line of the State and threatening valuable properties on many of its beach resorts, according to a recent study made by C. E. Feltner, professor of engineering mechanics at State College.

The conclusions of Professor Feltner's investigation have just been published by the College's School of Engineering in a bulletin entitled "Beach Erosion in North Carolina." Surveys and data for the study were collected under the auspices of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

The State College professor made a study of the movements of beach sands in the Nags Head area, Fort Macon Park, Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, and Fort Fisher.

"Over all the areas investigated the net general effect has been a retreat of the coast line of North Carolina as a whole," Feltner reported. The survey shows that the barrier beaches of the State are composed generally of sand of a size which is easily moved by natural forces such as wind, waves, and currents. Much of this material which is lost goes to form shoals at several points offshore.

Professor Feltner says that the retreat of the barrier is to be expected to continue and costly buildings should not be erected near the ocean unless the owner is prepared to meet the cost of beach stabilization.

The area between Kitty Hawk and Nags Head differs somewhat from the general trend in that it has a long-time history of accretion and is expected to continue building up. Sand dunes in this area act both as a protection to property and as a supply for new beach material, the report said.

Every effort should be made to preserve the dunes, the investigator said, and the area should be grassed over. He recommends that existing gaps in the dunes be closed and no new ones cut.

Fort Macon Point is now being eroded away at a very rapid rate,

according to the report. Frequent inspection should be made of this area, said Professor Feltner, and a definite plan of protection would be useful for the preservation of this area. Extension of the present stone groins is probably the most economical method of stabilization for the point, Feltner believes.

The studies indicate that the Town of Wrightsville Beach must eventually stabilize the north shore of Masonboro Inlet and replenish the artificial fill between the present groins. The closing of Moore Inlet would give room for needed expansion and would probably postpone the necessity for, and reduce the volume of replacement fill very materially, the professor said.

A slow recession of the shore line at Carolina Beach is reported. Future buildings should be located well back of the shore line in order to be safe from this slow encroachment of the ocean. Feltner believes that it would be more economical to move present buildings as they are threatened by erosion, than to attempt to build protective works in this area.

In the Fort Fisher area, erosion is working at a very rapid pace. This recession of the shore line and a possible break-through of the ocean to the Cape Fear River could be prevented, the report says, by installation of a groin system in this area.

Professor Feltner says that the data he has accumulated will show the trend, rate and manner of erosion in the areas he studied, and the data will help interested parties to predict with some success when and where protective works are needed. The type of works that will adequately solve the problem in the most economical way may then be planned by the proper evaluation of the data he has presented in his bulletin, the professor said.

He also believes that the information collected should prove useful as a basis for continued studies to formulate more definite conclusions concerning the science of shore changes and shore processes.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to Dr. W. G. Van Note, Department of Engineering Research, State College, Raleigh. The price per copy is 35 cents.

### "Redcoat" Concert

The concert by the "Redcoat" band has been set for Sunday afternoon, February 29. The program will be announced in next week's TECHNICIAN.

The orchestra and glee club concerts have been postponed until a later date, but rehearsals will continue as scheduled.



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"Commies" losing in U. S. Zone . . .

## American Aid is Biggest Factor in Winning Support

By BERT ZUCKERMAN

Many of us have read about American policy in Germany and attempted Communistic infiltration. We have often wondered what is the average German's outlook on this situation. Do they favor Communism or Democracy? Which ideology is more apt to gain the upper hand. I met Egbert Liesecke during the war. Though his attitude may not show a true cross section of German opinion—it is indicative of the metamorphosis that the German mind has undergone in the past few years.

This interview was based on fact, though the statements made were all taken from letters I received from Liesecke.

### Democracy Winning

"Democracy is fighting a winning battle against Communism in the American zone of Germany," declared Egbert Liesecke, president of Youth Club, Bayreuth, Germany, in a letter received today.

Liesecke was born in Bayreuth and lived most of his life under the Hitler regime. He was a member of the Arbeitsdienst, a Worker's organization. His father and brother served with the Wehrmacht during the war, the latter being killed July, 1943, while fighting on the Russian front. Since the conclusion of the war, he has avidly studied democratic literature and has become a leader in political activities in Bayreuth.

### Russian Zone

Liesecke observed that American aid in food and clothing has been the biggest factor in winning the support of the German people. From the Russian zone, which borders Bavaria, there comes a constant stream of reports of the stripping of factories and other industrial enterprises. The reports, substantiated by eyewitness ac-

### Need 15 Days?

Veterans enrolled at N. C. State under P. L. 346 have been granted subsistence through June 26. This is a 15-day grant beyond the close of school on June 11.

Veterans, whose training time is running short, will be able to reject this in order to save the fifteen days of school time. They will be given a form that they can sign at spring term registration rejecting this leave.

Notice of rejection, in order to be effective, must be in the Regional Office, Winston-Salem, by April 30.

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## Dr. Pollard Lectures On Elements Tonight

"The Origin of the Elements" will be the subject of Dr. William Grosvenor Pollard's lecture tonight at 8:00 in Withers Hall auditorium.

He will discuss some recent work which has been done on conditions existing in the early stages of the universe. The present distribution of the chemical elements and the isotopes was attained through nuclear reactions during that time.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend. The Society of Sigma Xi is sponsoring the speaker's appearance on the campus.

Dr. Pollard is Executive Director, The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn. An expert in theoretical physics, he received the A. B. and Ph. D. at Rice Institute. He was a member of the faculties of both institutions.

## Many Companies Send Agents For Seniors

With plans progressing rapidly for expanding the present engineering facilities here at State, and the visitations of various representatives from industrial companies interested in State College graduates, the offices of the Dean of Engineering have been buzzing with activity.

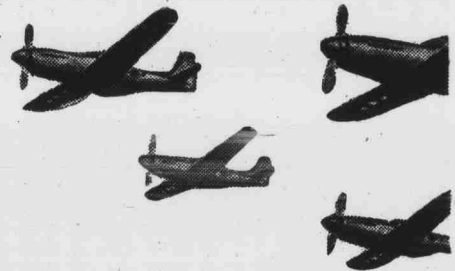
Recently State College students were interviewed by Messrs. Bailey and O'Neil from the long lines department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Messrs. Campbell and Wells of Western Electric and Southern Belle Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Shortly before these men were on the campus, Proctor and Gamble had their ambassador, J. N. Emory, and some men from their associate firm, the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company visit the college. Mr. J. F. Moody, who is superintendent of the Buckeye Cotton Oil Mill here in Raleigh was here, with Mr. J. A. Rabbe aiding him.

Last Tuesday Carnegie Steel was represented. The Hercules Powder Co., which is interested in Chemical Engineers right now, will have someone on the campus for interviews Monday, February 23. On Tuesday through Thursday, February 24-26, Messrs. D. S. Roberts and D. E. Erwin will be here from General Electric to interview Mechanical, Electrical, and Industrial Engineers.

Wednesday only, February 25, a man will be here from the Louisiana Division of Standard Oil, and Friday the 27th, Bethlehem Steel will be represented.

With this variety of fields to choose from, a sensible State College graduate should be able to find an opportunity to his liking. If more information is desired concerning these companies and others to come, watch the Blue Bulletin closely and contact Clinton Jones in Room 104, C. E. Building, for scheduling of interviews.



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## Campus Gov't Completes Plans For Dinner Music

By WALTER M. CLARK

Plans for "music while you eat" have been completed. The wired music system, to be in the east wing of the cafeteria, is being sponsored and financed by the Campus Government.

The design and installation of the speaker arrangement was turned over to Eta Kappa Nu, Honorary Electrical Engineering Society. Mr. C. M. Gadsden, president of the society, said that the plans are finished and have been approved. The installation will be completed by the end of the term.

The design was done by Mr. Willard of the E.E. faculty. He has had much experience in designing sound systems. One of the features in his layout is the use of a large number of speakers. This makes possible a high quality of reproduction with a low sound level.

Mr. Gadsden made clear that Eta Kappa Nu will complete the installation, but they can not take the responsibility of the operation and maintenance. The present plan is for the college radio station to operate the system.

### WSSF Donation

Mr. Dunn gave a short talk to the Council on WSSF. He answered several questions concerning the administration and checks on the funds collected. The Council then voted to donate \$250 to the organization.

### Traffic Light Installed

The traffic light on Hillsboro Street by Primrose Hall has finally been installed. The Council asked the City Council to put the light there last fall, but it was in conflict with a long range traffic plan that had been presented to the city. After much persistent urging by Virgil Mims, the Council's traffic representative; the City Council approved it.

### E. B. Smith

The recent upheaval about the instruction capabilities of some members of the faculty has put the Honor Committees in the limelight again. The letter in the TECHNICIAN about the Thermo dept. signed by the fictitious E. B. Smith set the ball rolling. One of the duties of the Honor Committees is to report, investigate, and suggest plans for improvement or correction in cases like this.

### Dormitory Assistants

The Council passed a group of recommendations to be given to the chief dormitory assistance. The suggestions proposed that all dorm assistants call a meeting on their floor at least once a month to make announcements, etc.; that they look

### Change

The Wesley Foundation has changed its meeting time on Sunday nights from 7 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. This change was made to make way for the Lenten services of Fairmont Church, which will be held at the Fellowship Center every Sunday night until Easter at 8 p. m.

The Wesley Foundation program on Sunday night, February 22, will be led by a deputation from Pembroke State College. This is a continuation of the winter term's program of exchanging leaders with many colleges in the state.

The State-Meredith Wesley Foundation meets every Sunday night at the Fairmont Fellowship Center on the corner of Clark and Horne. Everyone is invited to come to the supper and join in the group.

"We Want a Coliseum"

out after the student's interest as well as that of the college by keeping a directory in the phone booth, list of students of the hall and the room number and name of the dormitory assistant posted on the phone booth; and that they inform all students of the telephone situation and make amends for damage as they see fit. If the dormitory assistants follow the proposals, it should help prevent much future trouble in the dormitories.

"We Want a Coliseum"

## Vets With Dependents Must File New Papers

President Truman signed the bill increasing veterans' subsistence last week. The bill becomes effective the month beginning April 1. Therefore, the increases should be arriving on the campus the last of April.

Veterans attending State College under P. L. 364 (G. I. Bill) who have more than one dependent should submit the proper evidence of such dependency to the Regional Office of the V. A. in Winston-Salem.

If the dependent is a child, a birth certificate should be accompanied with a brief letter giving full name, C-number, and statement requesting increased subsistence. However, if the dependent is

## Discussion Series

Tonight at 6:00 in Room A of the Cafeteria the Baptist Student Union will continue their discussion series entitled, "What Makes a Baptist." Dr. Ralph McLean, Professor of Religion at Meredith College will be the discussion leader tonight.

Tonight's meeting will be a supper meeting and anyone wishing to attend must purchase a ticket, in partial payment for the dinner, in the Baptist Student Union office in Pullen Hall.

The speakers and programs for the next two Friday meetings will be announced in the TECHNICIAN later.

a parent or other member of the family, veteran students should go to Mr. Simpson's office, Room 106-107, 1911 Building for specific instructions.

## CONFERENCE TICKETS

There are still some season tickets to the Southern Conference Tournament to be held in Durham on March 4, 5, and 6 on sale at the Athletic office. These tickets will be sold to the students and faculty only. Each person may purchase two tickets. Students must bring their registration cards when purchasing tickets. The price per ticket is \$9.00. First come, first served. No telephone orders will be taken.

P. L. 16 veterans were supposed to have already submitted such evidence when they entered training. If some have failed to do this, they should take this action immediately.

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Miss Your Dinner (if you have to)

Miss Your Date (if you must)

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# CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



# Wolfpack Returns For Rest of Carolina's Scalp

## BABY 'PACK WINS TENTH STRAIGHT CONTEST

### Gurski Leads Scoring With 166 Points

Coach Butter Anderson's Jayvee basketball team will tackle the junior varsity of Carolina tomorrow night in a preliminary to the State-Carolina fracas. The State quint will be gunning for their second victory over the baby Tar Heels and their eleventh straight victory of the season. Anderson's quint defeated the Carolina five 45-39 earlier in the season.

Carolina is expected to be all out to avenge the early loss in a game that will probably offer more excitement than the varsity scrap between the two brothers.

Leading the way for the State team will be Chester Gurski, Rangy pivot man from Ford City, Pa. Gurski has sparked the team to victories all season. He leads the team in scoring with a total of 166 points in the ten games played, his average being 16.6 points per game.

Trailing behind him is Joe Davis, steady forward from Raleigh, with a total of 89 points and an 8.9 average. Alan Giest, ball-hawking guard, is next in the scoring parade with 55 points. Forwards Graham Spencer and George Pickett, both Raleigh men, have accounted for 33 and 30 points, respectively.

During the past week, the Baby Pack has defeated the Duke jayvees twice and downed the Norfolk division of William and Mary to raise their season's total to 440 points while holding their opponents to 312 points.

Coach Anderson is expected to floor his usual starting lineup of Davis and Pickett at forwards, Gurski at center, and Geist and Joe Harand at the guards. Other dependable men who may see action are Fleming, Spencer, Carter, Walker, and Hilderbrand. Walter "Bud" Foreman is another stand-

out player but may not see action because of a sprained ankle.

#### Jayvee Scoring Leaders

Player	Total	Pts.	Game	Av.
Gurski	166			16.6
Davis	89			8.9
Geist	55			5.5
Spencer	33			4.1
Pickett	30			3.8
Foreman	21			3.5
Harand	20			2.0

### Wolfpack Record

Won 23, Lost 2

STATE	79	C. Blanketeers	38
STATE	79	F. Bragg AB	43
STATE	77	Hanes Hosierey	56
STATE	68	Catawba College	41
STATE	78	High Point Col.	42
STATE	100	C. Blanketeers	35
STATE	62	Hanes Hosierey	48
STATE	85	F. Bragg AB	40
STATE	64	W. Virginia U.	68
STATE	76	St. John's (Blyn)	56
STATE	65	Cincinnati U.	54
STATE	51	Holy Cross	56
STATE	67	G. Washington	45
STATE	72	Davidson Col.	39
STATE	95	Furman U.	49
STATE	93	McCrary Eagles	45
STATE	110	High Point Col.	50
STATE	98	Hampden-Sydney	36
STATE	73	Furman U.	34
STATE	72	Wake Forest	43
STATE	81	North Carolina	42
STATE	87	Georgetown U.	46
STATE	44	Duke U.	43
STATE	89	Davidson Col.	52
STATE	70	Duke U.	37
			1,935
Totals			1,138

### We Want A Coliseum

## Case's Crew Swamps Classy Davidson, 89-52

### Nips Duke Twice

The Wolfpack basketeers will travel to Chapel Hill for a return engagement with the Phantoms of Carolina tomorrow night in another Southern Conference headliner.

State will be odd-on favorite to take the game, which will mark the fourth meeting of a Case coached outfit with the Chapel Hillers. A game scheduled to be played last season was cancelled because of inadequate seating facilities in the State Gym. The 'Pack whipped the Phantoms in Chapel Hill last season, and then in a close contest in the Southern Conference Tournament, Case's cagers eked out a win over a hard fighting Hill club.

In the first meeting this season, State handed the Scottmen the worst whipping they have ever suffered under that able leader, by trouncing the Blue and White team 81-42 at Memorial Auditorium.

In the return meet, State travels to Chapel Hill to take on a weakened Tar Heel team. Prospects for the Carolina outfit are very dim since they lost the services of their top rate player, Norm Kohler. But Paxton and Nearman will be on hand to welcome the 'Packers.

Latest reports have it that there are no available seats for this contest, either here at State or at the Carolina Athletic office.

**Close Scare From Dukes**  
After fifteen seconds of play last Saturday, February 14, over in Duke's indoor arena, the Blue Devils showed the high flying 'Packers that they were in for a rough night. It was a minute and a half before State scored, and the game see-sawed through the first half and thirteen minutes of the second canto before State took the lead for keeps.

The Dukes played inspired ball to hold a bewildered 'Pack to a one point win. Gerry Gerard had his men pushing State all night in much the same manner that State had crowed the hapless Phantoms a few nights earlier, but the Wolfpack proved their worth by rising to the occasion to stop the determined Dukes.

## Ward Breaks Two Records For Undefeated Swimmers

### Geo. Washington Here Tomorrow Afternoon

State College's flashy watermen will play host to a visiting swimming aggression from George Washington on Saturday afternoon in a Southern Conference meet. Fresh from their 46-29 triumph over the Blue Devils of Duke last Monday, the State mermen will be gunning for their eighth straight victory of the season against no defeats, and are making extensive preparations to defeat the Washington lads.

Some 600 spectators are expected to be on the side of the pool watching these two water squads meet in another conference meet.

The mighty Wolfpack swimming crew, ably sparked by Bill Ward and Bill Kelly, are at present leading the Southern Conference with a total of three Conference vic-

Duke held the scoring edge six different times in the game, but State came through in the pinch to win 44-43, with Dickey leading scoring honors at 15 points.

**Davidson Bitten By Angry 'Pack**  
Still hurting from the close call at the hands of Duke, the State hardwooders came out Tuesday night determined to smother a classy Davidson outfit. The Tigers played a close, slow brand of ball and held a 6-1 lead until 7:30 of the first half, when the 'Pack started rolling in their old fire brand ball playing. After the dust finally cleared, the State cagers had won by the decisive margin of 89-52.

**Revenge on Duke**  
Playing host to the Dukes on Wednesday night, Case's men came out with blood in their eyes, and went away with a bloody Blue Devil carcass to the tune of 70-37. Although the score shows plenty of power, State was far from perfect in the meeting. Duke seemed to take a little of the gloss off the well polished Wolfpack, and the Red and White basketballers missed quite a few easy shots and seemed a little slow getting away from the back court.

Dick Dickey continued his high scoring antics to drop in 24 markers.

**Road Trip Ahead**  
The Statemen dropped to second place in national scoring honors as a result of the 44-43 win over Duke, and will be out to regain the lead from Rhode Island State when Coach Case takes his charges to Chapel Hill tomorrow night and then up into Cavalier territory next Wednesday to meet the conference basement dwellers at VMI. The Rhodies hold a 77.8 average against 77.4 for the Wolfpack.

ories to no defeats; however, the West Raleigh lads still have to meet the unbeaten Carolina team later in the season. In addition to the 3 conference wins, the State boys have conquered 4 other non-conference opponents.

In the Duke encounter, Bill Ward broke two conference records to push State's record of conference records to four. Ward swam the 50 yard free style in 24 seconds flat, one tenth better than the loop record; and also came through with a low timing of 54.5 in the 100 yard event to break the pool and conference record of 54.7. The other two records held by State are the 400 yard relay, and Bill Kelly's 200 yard Breast Stroke.

Also in the Duke encounter, Adams of Duke broke the existing record for the pool and conference in the 440 free style with a time of 5:18. The old loop record was 5:21.6 and the pool mark was 5:21.8. State captured honors in the 300 yard medley with Mandel, Kelly, and Gold sharing the victory, and in the 200 yard freestyle Despress of State nosed out Adams of Duke with a time of 2:33.3. The Durham lads took over the first place in diving which was won by Connor.

The only other first positions that the B.D.'s captured were in the 150 yard Backstroke and the 400 yard Freestyle. This victory marks the second defeat the Blue Devils have suffered at the hands of the State tankmen in as many years, the State crew barely nosing the Dukes 38-37 in the '47 meet. The State swimmers have also defeated this season Virginia, Florida, Georgia Tech, V.M.I. and Georgia.

In Saturday's meet with the George Washington crew, State will hold a favored edge.

### Dormitory Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
1st Becton	3	0	1.000
1st Syme	3	0	1.000
B. Syme	3	0	1.000
2nd. Becton	2	0	1.000
1st Bagwell	2	0	1.000
2nd. Turlington	3	1	.750
Vetville	2	1	.667
S. Watauga	2	1	.667
Off-campus	2	1	.667
3rd Becton	2	1	.667
Trailwood	1	1	.500
3rd Turlington	1	1	.500
2nd Bagwell	1	2	.333
2nd Alexander	1	2	.333
2nd Syme	1	2	.333
3rd Bagwell	1	2	.333
Welch	1	3	.250
Berry	0	3	.000
3rd Syme	0	3	.000
1st Turlington	0	3	.000
1st Alexander	0	3	.000

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# Booming Intramural Program Enters Stretch

By HERB BRENNER



Action by mother nature in providing semi-spring weather will do much toward hastening the completion of the Coliseum. The steel beams laying around on the ground by the skeleton will soon be rearing their heads skyward, it is reported. Plans call for the pouring of the concrete base for the addition of the bays as soon as ground dries. All this news is indeed enough to cause one's heart to gladden with anticipation. Officials also report that three more carloads of steel are on the way. Prospects for the future are certainly bright.

## WOLFPACK REGAINS STRIDE

After having the daylight scared out of them by Duke last Saturday night, the Wolfpack regained its form on Tuesday by trouncing a very classy Davidson team and then redeeming themselves by outclassing Duke on Wednesday. The less said about the Duke game on Saturday, the better. However, Duke must be given credit for the inspired game they played. They simply caught the Pack napping and took advantage of it. Bewildered by the fight Duke threw up, the State stars displayed their true greatness by holding on when it counted.

It was quite disappointing to many State followers that Coach Case's No. 1 quint had to relinquish their scoring lead to the Rhodies for a short while, after holding the lead for three weeks. The low score in the Duke scrap brought the average down to 77.2 while Rhode Island State advanced to 77.4. The lead was quickly recaptured by the Wolfpack on Tuesday, bringing the average up to 77.7. By receiving the rating of the Nation's number one team in last week's Dunkel rating sheet, the Wolfpack set another record for State teams. We believe that that was the first time in many a moon that the top-rated basketball club in the nation also held the highest game-scoring average.

## REFEREES A SORE SPOT

The students that saw the Duke and Davidson games during the past week were far from hesitant about "raising hell" about the poor officiating. To be sure the refereeing was far from being at a desirable point. It was pleasing to hear that this bitching was not used as an excuse for the close game on Saturday. Nevertheless, there is still a considerable amount of room for improvement. The chief gripe about the officiating at the games seems to be because the referees do not seem to know the rules as well as they should. Some seem to think that the officials just don't have enough guts to call some fouls when they see them. As originally set up, the official was the jury, judge, and executor of the game, and this supposedly still holds true today. The sooner the officials begin to wield this power in a true democratic manner and know what they are doing, the better off the situation will be. The old saying "You can't have a carpenter doing an electrician's job" still holds true. (Footsie Knight take notice.)

In the past, the gripes came chiefly from the coaches. With the rise of basketball power and enthusiasm in the South, the average fan has all of a sudden become the last word on basketball, it seems. Even though officiating is not up to par, the fans will find upon investigation that the referees still know a "helluva-lot" more about what to call and what not to call than they do. Officiating is not an easy task. Try it some time. A few cat-calls at the striped-shirts is sometimes beneficial for the enjoyment of the fans, we have been told, but the continual barbarous and uncouth ire shown by some fans is absolutely disgusting. When a person disregards the right of others by becoming "crazy" because of one relatively unimportant incident, then there is no lower level of humanity, or even savagery, that he can sink to.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS . . .

While Coach Case's red-hot basketballers have been burning up the hardwoods, Coach Butter Anderson's junior varsity has been rolling over all opposition with ease. Although receiving little publicity, the jayvees haven't lost a game this year. The victory string stood at eight as of Tuesday night. Leading the undefeated stars is a freshman from Ford City, Pa., Chester Gurski. Gurski has scored well over a hundred points this season and has close to a 17.5 game average. Keep your eyes on this little 6-4 center.

Coach Willis Casey's swimming team continues to dominate the loop with three conference victories and four non-conference victories against no losses. With only one meet scheduled before March 3, the mermen are almost a sure bet to enter their final meet with Carolina undefeated. This meet will undoubtedly be the best of the season. Both Carolina and State are expected to enter with a perfect slate. State is challenging the Tar Heels for the crown they have held so long. The next few years might see the Wolfpack take over the swimming reigns as well as the basketball ones.

This week we are publishing the standings of the various leagues, together with the final results of the championship games that have already been reeled off. With but three weeks of intramural activities left in this thrill packed term, another curtain is about to be drawn on perhaps the most successful of all terms.

## "Let's Talk Basketball" About The Champs

There remains in the fraternity basketball loop two undefeated teams, A.G.R. and the fraters from over PIKA way. The PIKAS have won four while the AGR's have won three, and although losing one game the fighting five from Kappa Sigma fraternity have placed in the win column four times for a fine record and look to be a possible contender for either a third or fourth place slot . . . that is IF they can keep their winning pace and also if the PIKAS and the AGR's do not lose any future games.

In the dorms, we find 1st Syme, 1st Becton, 1st Bagwell, Basement Syme, and 2nd Becton all in the All-victorious departments. Pacing these all winners are, however, 1st Becton, 1st Syme, and Basement Syme who have produced three victories apiece to only two wins for the remaining teams. 2nd Turlington, winning three and losing only one has a very favorable record for the past weeks of the term.

## "ON THE MAT"

When we say that Wrestling has "BOOMED" on State College campus, we mean just that; for when the frat prelims were matched off last week a huge crowd of approximately 600 persons were there yelling their heads off . . . we have to agree that 600 people is quite a lot at an intramural contest . . . but "fellers" that means we have something on the ball, and we bow to you, fraters, who made the matches so exciting for them; for without a doubt these were the best of all the rest and each match had a different air about it from the 115 pounders all the way up to the unlimited affairs. We hope that the fine . . . mighty FINE spirit . . . that thus far prevails in intramurals at State will ever stay as it is and if possible increase to greater heights.

These are the winners of the preliminaries and they will meet to run off the Semi-finals on February 24, the same night as the dorm prelims are held. If you were not among the many who witnessed the matches we urge you not to forget to mark down the 24th as a day to come over and see some super grapplers wrestle it "out" for top honors in the 1948 series.

115 pounds—Fritchard (Sigma Pi) won over Brown (PKA).  
125 pounds—Jerome (Kappa Sig) defeated Mackie (AGR); Stout (Sigma Chi) whipped Edwards (TKE).  
135 pounds—Alexander (Sigma Chi) downed Robertson (Sigma Pi) C. Brown

(KA) beat Shepherd (Pi Kappa Phi) Ross (PKA) won over Hale (SPE).

145 pounds—Hudson (TKE) won over Stinson (AGR) Burns (Sigma Chi) downed Merritt (PKA) McKinn (Sigma Pi) won over G. Smith (Pi Kappa Phi) Roberts (KA) defeated Martin (SPE).

155 pounds—Dalton (KA) defeated Taylor (Sigma Chi) Monroe (Sigma Pi) downed Freeman (AGR) Moore (Pi Kappa Phi) whipped Hayward (Kappa Sig) Tate (PKA) defeated Clements (TKE).

165 pounds—Dew (KA) was victorious over Coble, (AGR) Cloud (Kappa Sig) out maneuvered L. Brown (Sigma Pi) Smart (PKA) was too "smart" for Jones (Sigma Chi).

Unlimited—Tatum (AGR) took Corbett (PKA) Weeks (KA) over Beltzer (Pi Kappa Phi) Howard (Sigma Chi) defeated Midsette (SPE).

## PETS AND FIRST SYME PADDLE CHAMPS

The paddling PETS won their first Intramural Championship this past week as they went all out to defeat a tough crowd of Pi Kappa Phi fraters in the game of Table Tennis. The Phi Epsilon Tau gentlemen, at State College less than two years, looked exceptionally well in handling the rackets and prove to be a major threat to their fraternity rivals in all phases of intramural activities. Coming in second was the Pi Kappa Phi's, and placing third and fourth respectively were the Kappa Sig's and the Sigma Nu's.

And the "Slingin'" Symes from the first floor of their ivy clad dorm copped top honors in the dormitory division of the paddle game by whipping the Off-Campus crew, who placed second. The Symes took three out of the five games that were played in the championship play-offs. The third and fourth place honors go to 2nd Becton and the Vetville aggression.

## 3RD SYME-PKA CAPTURE WATER HONORS

The "water wheels" of 3rd Syme made the waves splash as they took first place honors in the swimming finals with 2nd Turlington running them a very close second. 3rd Syme amassed 25 points to 21 for the Turlington lads. In 3rd place for the dorm league was 3rd Bagwell, a dorm floor who has consistently placed well in all phases of intramurals, and in the fourth place slot was 3rd Becton.

The PIKAS racked up a total of 37 points to take the top spot in the fraternity water battles, with the fraters from Kappa Sig running in second place with 16 points. The SPE's placed 3rd and the Sigma Nu's came in fourth.

Kelly, versatile swimmer for the PIKAS was the main reason why the fraters showed up with such an excellent aggression of water victories. Also aiding Kelly in the pool were Millican, Winston, Miller, Jones, Louis, Cramer, Spencer, and Holloman.

## Hayward Stars for Kappa Sigs

"Waterman" Hayward was the big threat of the second place Kappa Sig's as he was plenty hot in the cold water and took the margin of the points for his fraters. Dozier,

Clark, Poe, Malloy, and Cloud were his assistants for the fine swimming K.S.'s.

## Chetham, Simpson, Womack Lead 3rd Syme

This trio, Chetham, Simpson, and Womack were the main plugs in the water games for the winning 3rd Symes, and running them close behind was a sextet of 3rd Bagwell stars, Brown, Harrison, Bynum, Howell, Currier, and Jenkins.

## DORMITORY BASKETBALL RESULTS

In the dorm loop games that were played during the past week, we saw 2nd Becton produce a win over the lads from 3rd Turlington by the score of 25-14. Fox was the main plug for the victors as he racked in a total of 10 points to capture high scoring honors of the encounter. He was assisted in the art of handling the ball by Mickalove who accounted for 8 points and also Collins and Wheeler. For the losers, Thomas and Fisher were the main stars.

## 1st Becton Defeats Welch

The Welchmen lost 33-15 to the fighting hardwood gentlemen from 1st Becton in their loop contest on the 12th. Jones, Winstead, Johnson, and Frazier all tallied well for the winners while for the Welch team, Stulce and Thrower were the main offensive threats.

## Vetville Noses 2nd Turlington

Palmer racking in four field goals in the last half paced the Vets to a slim 14-12 victory over the 2nd Turlington lads. Hege was the other Vet who assisted Palmer in handling the "Big Ball" on the court. For the Turlington aggression, Oliver, Smith, and Rizzo each shared the tasks of the loop contest.

## 3rd Becton Barely Beats 1st Alexander

Whithurst, scoring four points and Tames accounting for 6 points were the main reasons why the Becton lads defeated the game and talented 1st Alexander lads 15-14. Micheal showered the major portion of the Alexander points helped by Phelps and Bowen.

## Fraternity Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800
Sigma Pi	3	1	.750
Sig Phi Epsilon	2	1	.667
Pi Kappa Phi	3	2	.600
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	2	.500
Sigma Chi	2	2	.500
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Phi Epsilon Tau	1	2	.333
Sigma Alpha Mu	0	3	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000
Sig. Alpha Epsilon	0	5	.000

The Wildcats were no fury  
The Wolfpack was quite calm  
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By Libby

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# Case's Quint Sets New Scoring Mark

## Fieldhouse Five Edges Wilmington Team

John Foster, who changed his baseball pitching arm to that of throwing a basketball, placed in a goal in the closing seconds of play to give the State Fieldhouse Club its third consecutive victory of the season. The State quint, playing their usual superb brand of ball, downed the Wilmington College center by the close score of 51-49. During the entire encounter, Foster accounted for 8 points.

Tony Romanowsky, sophomore end on the football team, was high scorer for the State five as he hit the loop for 10 points, and showed that switching from end on the gridiron to forward on the basketball court had little effect on his rangy arms.

Leslie "Footsie" Palmer, holder of the nation's highest collegiate punting average last season, was runner up to Romanowsky in the scoring department with a total of 9 points. Playing at guard on the hardwood, "Footsie" has continually paced the Monogram five all season, having scored 20 points against the Monogram boys from Wake Forest in a previous game this season.

**Richkus and Fletcher Standout**  
Palmer's backfield mate, Charlie Richkus, racked in five points to aid in the victory over Coach Mickey Katkaveck's five from the sea coast town. Richkus played first string varsity basketball for the State team in 1944 and 1945, and was the big boy behind the line on the State grid aggregation last season.

Gwyn Fletcher, Coach Feather's able pigskin handler, also aided in the slim victory with 6 points to his credit. Fletcher played guard for the State quint.

Bob Edwards looped in 4 points to donate his share of the win, and speedy Ogdon Smith, reserve tailback for the grid team, likewise deserves a pat for his portion of the win.

**Wilmington had High Scorer**  
The high scorer for the evening, however, was a "member of the opposite team". Carl Mason, who smashed in 16 points for the Wilmington lads, proved to be the major threat of the State team.

The Wilmington five led most of the way and held a slim 24-21 edge over the West Raleigh boys at half time; however pivot man Foster broke the final ice when he sank in a magnificent field goal to break the tie and produce the victory in the last seconds of the final half.

## Dickey Buckets 381 As 'Pack Scores 1,935

By BILL HAAS

The Wolfpack cagers continued their high scoring rampage Tuesday and Wednesday nights, dropping in a neat average of 79.6 tallies for the two games.

Tuesday night the red hot State club trounced a fighting outfit from Davidson 89-52, and came back in a revenge meet with Duke to topple the Blue Devils 70-37.

In twenty five games, the 'Pack basketballers have bucketed 1935 points, to break the all-time high scoring in the Southern Conference for one season. The previous top mark was set by Carolina at 1887 for a season. That means the Wolfpack is now 47 points over the mark, with three more games to be played in regular schedule play.

Coach Case's hardwooders are still riding high near the top of national scoring honors with a neat 77.4 average per game. This average compares favorably with an opponents average of 45.6 markers per meeting.

Despite the close call over in Durham Valentine night, the State outfit holds an average margin of victory over all comers at 31.8 points per game. This margin should be widened considerably when the Packers meet Carolina in a return engagement at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Points Dickey and speedster McComas still lead scoring totals with 15.2 and 11.1 averages per game.

PLAYER	State Scoring			
	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Game Point Avg.
Dickey	131	119	381	15.2
McComas	105	67	277	11.1
Horvath	93	49	235	9.4
Bartels	72	79	214	8.9
Ransino	81	33	195	7.8
Cartier	79	34	192	7.7
Katkaveck	49	34	132	5.5
Sloan	55	28	138	5.5
Stine	31	19	81	3.9
Bubas	20	13	53	2.5
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>716</b>	<b>466</b>	<b>1935*</b>	<b>77.4</b>

\* Does not include points scored in early season games by other reserves.

The State team is composed of members of the athletic teams other than basketball. Gwyn Fletcher is the coach and the team is managed on the business side by Pem Hobbs, who played at a reserve tackle post for the gridsters last season.

"We Want a Coliseum"

## State Sends 22 Track Men to Maryland Meet

State's varsity track team will open a tough eleven meet schedule tomorrow when they travel to College Park, Md., to compete in the University of Maryland Invitation Indoor games. Coach Tom Hines' cinder crew will not be at top form for tomorrow's meet because of inclement weather during the last three weeks.

Leading the list of returning lettermen from last year's squad, which won the junior division of both the Carolina AAU and Southern Invitation Indoor meets, is Charlie Chambers, junior flash from Daytona Beach, Fla. Chambers specializes in the sprints and hurdles, holding the Conference championship in the 220-yd. dash. Oscar Miller, javelin and hurdle performer from Charlotte, is another standout from last year's crew. Chambers and Miller are the current co-captains for the squad.

Sophomore George Pickett, jay-vee basketball and football star from Raleigh, is another of Coach Hines' dependables, along with shotputters Jim Byler and Dusty Dostanko. Pickett is an excellent high jumper.

The Wolfpack tracksters defeated Clemson, South Carolina, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, and Davidson while losing only to Duke last year, and completed the season by grabbing runner-up honors in the Senior division of the Carolina AAU meet.

Coach Hines has released a 22-man slate that will make the Maryland trip. They are as follows:

60 yd. dash—G. H. Landau, Ed Mooney, and R. H. Curran; 70 yd. high hurdles—Gordon Goodman, Gordon Watt, and Chambers; 70 yd. low hurdles—John Tencick, Gordon Goodman, and Chambers; 660 yd. run—Hans Egelund, A. G. Skaarup, and E. L. Rasbury, III; 880 yd. run—Norman Orrmins; 1 mile run—Jim Adams, and S. S. Homewood; 2 mile run—David Dubow, and C. R. Davenport; shot put—Jim Byler, and Ted Dostanko; high jump—Pickett and Hal Owens and student manager John Paschal.

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## Chuck Musser Trims 300-lb Matman

### Virginia Here Feb. 28

State's wrestling team will receive a week of rest after facing two conference foes in Lexington, Va. last weekend. On Friday, Coach Al Crawford's matmen lost a 25-3 decision to a strong Washington and Lee team that is currently leading the conference. Following the Friday fracas, the grapplers climbed back to the .500 mark in loop play downing Virginia Military Institute, 17-13.

A match with the University of Virginia, originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, will be held here next Saturday, February 28. The Virginia match will end the regular season for Crawford's men. Coach Crawford will depend largely on his three heaviest contenders in the season's finale against Virginia. Don Troxler, 165 pounder, Fred Wagener, 175 pounder, and Charlie Musser, heavyweight, have provided the spark for the State victories all season. Ben Lewis and Frank Steed, two lightweight contenders who displayed class early in the season are still on the injured list, but may see action next week.

### Musser Stars

Musser is the only State wrestler that has been undefeated this season. In last week's loss to the

Generals, he was the only man to gain a victory for the Wolfpack. Although spotting 300-pound Jerry Jack an overwhelming weight advantage, Chuck trimmed the General matman, five points to one.

In winning over VMI, the State grapplers won the last five matches to take the victory. The Keydets won the first three matches, but lost the remainder to the superior State team.

Letterman John Poplin started the victory march by decisioning Van Hook. Freshman Doug Martin came through with a decision in the 155-pound class. The three State heavies then followed suit to clinch the match. Letterman Fred Wagener gained a pin over Williams in 3 minutes and 35 seconds for State's only fall. VMI gained two falls in the lightweights.

Following the Virginia scrap, the grapplers will begin training for the annual Southern Conference tournament, to be held in Lexington, Va. on March 7 and 8. State grabbed a second place tie in last year's tourney, the first to be held since before the war.

## Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

the campus lighting system. The report to the trustees was formulated by a special visiting committee after extensive study and investigation. Members of this committee were: P. B. Ferebee, Tom Pearsall, Edwin Pate, A. H. Harris, A. L. Monroe, R. L. Mintz, David Clark, Spencer Love, O. M. Gardner, Jr., G. C. Palmer, H. S. Gibbs, and V. G. James.

## Seventy-Five Report Winter Grid Drills

Fifty returning varsity men from last year's grid squad have reported for Winter football drills which began last Monday. Of the 50 boys, 23 are returning lettermen. There are also approximately 25 other students out for the 1948 Wolfpack team.

Coach Feather's has done a bit of shifting around in his backfield as last year's speedy and shifty wingback, Bill Thompson, has been switched to the tailback post, and Bob Smith has been moved to the fullback position.

Since the team has only been practicing a week, mostly on limbering up exercises, it is still pretty hard to tell what type of gridiron club State will field when next September rolls around; however, Coach Feathers states that a lot of work will have to be done in order to field a team as good as the one we had last season.

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### Dean Campbell

(Continued from Page 2)

creation until he had observed what he needed to. His most immediate major problem was that of securing more textile teachers. As he explained it, there is no place to go and get textile instructors who are trained for teaching. The only place to secure teachers is to go directly to the industry and try to get the men with the personality and ability to instruct students. To attract these already successful men to State College, the school must compete with the industrial firms that are employing them. Under present state salaries, this can never be done and that is where the Textile Foundation comes in.

One of Dean Campbell's pet subjects, and understandably so, is the Textile Foundation. It is this fund, now close to one million dollars, that shares the major responsibility for the present influx of the excellent specialists from industry who are the newest additions to the staff. The Foundation helps contribute an extra payment in salary to supplement the state salary given to the staff of the Textile School. As the Dean pointed out, this is the only way that the school can compete with the industry in maintaining the services of its instructor personnel.

#### Visitors Impressed

Visitors to the school and the textile students themselves often speak of the atmosphere of friendliness and conviviality that seems to surround the building. I asked the Dean how he felt about this. As he put it, the staff feels that as long as the informality continues to breed respect nothing will be done to alter it. The staff does not consciously do anything to imbue this spirit in the student. Naturalness is the keynote, for the Dean feels that the pursuit of an education should be made as pleasant as possible. Until student reaction becomes different from the way it is now, all efforts of the school will be directed towards the continued application of this friendly attitude of cooperation between students and faculty.

In the seemingly short full hour of interviewing, one thing became apparent. Dean Campbell has that knack of completely winning over his audience. His candidness and personality are such that the interviewer can readily see why the students and, equally important, why the industry has faith in his leadership of the world's largest textile school.

"We Want a Coliseum"

### Open House

(Continued from Page 4)

this booklet, the Freshman could learn just what fields his study in Engineering might cover.

To start the series on the 15th of January, Freshmen in Engineering were invited to an open house visit to the Ceramic Department. Letters to all Freshmen in Engineering had been written by the Dean informing the students of the purpose and dates of the meetings.

#### Attendance Bad

Attendance at the first six meetings has been termed "disappointing" by the departmental staff, seniors, and representatives of the department's technical society, who have been on hand to answer questions and conduct the tours of the Departments. Posters, mimeograph notices and a note in the Technician informed the students of the meetings held by the Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Geology Departments.

### War Orphan

(Continued from page 1)

Inc., a non-profit organization. His plan is to ask persons and organizations to give support to a war child, all donations to go to some chosen child.

Koosje Plat is the third of four children of Simon and Geertrude Plat and was born at Bindjisi S. O. K. in the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. Plat was seized by the Japanese and was last seen aboard a ship in the Straits of Malacca, a ship that was sunk a few days later. After Mr. Plat was seized, Mrs. Plat and the children were sent to a Japanese concentration camp. Here the privations and the worry were too much for her to endure and Mrs. Plat died—August 8, 1945 at Semarang.

About a year ago the children were sent to Holland to an aunt who is unmarried. She had lost practically everything during the German occupation, but she is anxious to keep the children with her. It was under these circumstances that the Plat children came into Plan care.

Koosje is a quiet child who prefers reading and sewing to outside games. She is highly nervous and because of this, at times, she is difficult. Koosje is a pretty little girl who craves affection and attention. She is proud of her American clothes—these children all look pathetic as they come to the Foster Parents Plan in their threadbare, outgrown clothes.

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## CLASSIFIED

LOST—Post Slide Rule, Old Type Sun Hemmi. Finder please contact Larry Sanford, 8910.

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brand new McCoy 60, McCoy 49, Contestor, slightly used Olsen 29, Phantom P-30, and Drone Bee. I am selling out and here are some real bargains. Al. Millman, Apt. 14B, Verville.

### LOST—Man's wedding band, yellow gold with white gold inlay.

Engraved inside with initials M. J. to A. H., 8-2-46. Finder please call Andy Hassell at 2-0943 after 5 p.m. Reward.

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