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Annual PiKA Ball to Feature Dean Hudson

Pi Kappa Alpha's Annual Ball, for more than forty years a tradition at State College, will be held at Frank Thompson Gym Easter Monday night at 9 o'clock. Dean Hudson and his Band will play for the occasion.

PiKA President Billy Kelly announced that all fraternity men on the campus are invited to the ball, and that chapter presidents should pick up the number of bids their chapter needs. Non-fraternity men can secure bids from any member of PiKA.

Dean Hudson, long a favorite on the State College campus, began playing with an orchestra while attending the University of Florida. He later organized his own band called the "Florida Clubmen". Beginning with local affairs they began playing dates all over Florida and Hudson's career as a band-leader was off to a flying start. Upon his discharge from the armed services, Hudson took a job with Tommy Dorsey until his, Hudson's, band could get reorganized.



DEAN HUDSON

Featured vocalists with Hudson's band are Betty Willoughby, Lenny Love and the Hudson Glee Club. The PiKA Ball will be formal.

Campus Elections Slated For April 15

Campus election primaries will be held Thursday, April 15, it was announced by Jennings Teal, president of the campus government.

Two weeks before the campus elections each of the four schools will nominate two students from each class for representative to the Student Council. Officers of the Campus Government are: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president and vice-president must be from the Junior or Senior classes, and all officers must have a grade of 75 or over.

Anyone who wishes to nominate a man for the position of council officer may do so with the consent of the nominee. Write a letter of nomination and give it to Dean Wood, Assistant Dean of Students.

The YMCA officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The nominating committee, Franklin Teague, chairman, consists of members of the YMCA cabinet who are seniors.

LaFollette to Speak Pullen Hall Monday

Visiting Committee Continues Inspection

On March 5 the visiting committee, appointed for State College by the Board of Trustees of the Greater University, will arrive to continue their inspection of college equipment which they began on their last visit in November, 1947.

The committee is scheduled to arrive about 10 o'clock Friday morning and will meet in the YMCA. The complete outline of their program is not definitely known by college officials.

The committee is headed by P. B. Ferebee, alumnus of the class of 1913. The other members of the committee are T. J. Pearsall, A. H. Harris, Edwin Pate, R. I. Mintz, David Clark, O. Max Gardner, Jr., Spencer Love, G. C. Palmer, H. S. Gibbs, V. G. James.

The Hon. Philip Fox LaFollette, former district attorney and three-time governor of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker Monday, March 8, at 1 o'clock in Pullen Hall. His services were obtained by the Raleigh Executive Club to speak Monday evening at a dinner meeting at Edenton Street Methodist Church, and the Engineering Council on the campus obtained permission to have lecture on "Leadership, A World Problem."

LaFollette is an orator in the modern sense—a fiery speaker. He is a deep student of the principles of government, and has travelled widely in Europe where he also studied government organization.

RECEIVES LAW DEGREE

LaFollette received his law degree from the University of Wis-

Excused

Juniors and seniors wishing to hear the Hon. Philip F. LaFollette lecture on "Leadership, A World Problem" in Pullen Hall Monday, March 8, at 1 o'clock, will be excused from their 1 o'clock class.

consin and began his practice in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1922. He was district attorney of Dare County, Wis., from 1925 to 1927. Following this he lectured in the University of Wisconsin Law School for four years.

He was a 2nd Lieutenant in the first World War, and volunteered for active duty during World War II. During the latter, he served on MacArthur's staff as a colonel, and during his three years of duty received six battle stars, the Legion of Merit, and Bronze Arrowhead and Bronze Star.

The speaker is expected to present some very interesting ideas on his subject, and in view of the importance of the occasion, the faculty council has voted to excuse from class all juniors and seniors wishing to attend the lecture.

Collegiate Newsmen To Hold Conference

The second post-war meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be held in Durham, starting Thursday the 18 and lasting through Saturday the 20. Representatives of 35 universities, colleges, and junior colleges from all over North Carolina will meet to exchange ideas on newspaper work and to benefit from visiting authorities on journalism.

Such noted journalists as Harry Martin, President of the American Newspaper Guild; Roscoe Ellard, associate dean of Journalism at Columbia University; Jack Lait, editor of the *New York Daily Mirror*; and Sidney R. Stanard of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, will be present to offer ideas and suggestions to the attending students.

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W. T. Bost to Address Student Journalists

Tonight at 6:30 at the Raleigh Woman's Club, the Publications Board of State College will play host to the members of the staffs of the student publications at the Annual Publications Honor Banquet.

Mr. W. T. Bost, veteran correspondent for the *Greensboro Daily News* will deliver the principle address. Romeo Lefort, former Assistant Dean of Students at State College and former secretary of the Publications board will award publications keys to those men who have been at State two years, worked on a publication at least one year, and who have been recommended by their editor or business manager as deserving a key.

Frank H. Jeter, director of the State College News Bureau, will act as toastmaster for the gathering.

Following the dinner and program Al Millman and his orchestra will play for dancing until 11:30.

Serving on the key committee are: Andy Patton, chairman; Ken Coble, Tom Millsaps, and Fred Kendall. On the banquet committee are: Dick Fowler, chairman; Atwood Skinner; Emmett Bringle, Jack Gillette, and James West.

Get 'em Quick

Mr. Rhodes, campus traffic officer announced that the Clerk of the City Court has informed him that any State College student who has been at State six months or more must purchase city license tags for auto—if he has one.

Cost of city tags is \$1.00. Cost of being caught without them is \$9.50.

Mr. Rhodes further stated that the city manager has announced his intention of "cracking down" on all Raleigh citizens who drive their cars without the proper city tags.

SPONSORS FOR BARNWARMING



Pictured here are the sponsors for the Barnwarming Dance, sponsored annually by the students in the School of Agriculture at State College. The dance will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium on the college campus Saturday night, March 6, from 8 until 12 o'clock. Gingham dresses and overalls will be the "formal" attire for the occasion, and the overalls must be the regulation "bibbed" ones to be admitted. Dungarees and "Blue Dems" are not acceptable. Tommy Farr and his Duke Ambassadors will provide the music. The sponsors, with their escorts, are: Miss Miriam Scott of Mebane (top left) with Harold Stinson of Booneville, chancellor of Alpha Zeta; Miss Betty Wheelless of Raleigh (top right) with John Mackie of Yadkinville, business manager of The Agriculturist; Miss Roberta Austin of Jefferson (center) with Paul E. Church, Jr., of North Wilkesboro, chairman of the dance committee; Miss Sue Kiser of Lincolnton (lower left) with Don A. Biggerstaff of Dallas, dance committee member; and Miss Linda Sue Cloer of Washington, D. C., (lower right) with Cecil Wells of Leicester, dance committee member.

Two Concerts Feature State Music Director

Two concerts will be presented by the Raleigh Oratorio Society at 8:20 P.M., Monday, March 8, and Tuesday, March 9, in the auditorium of Meredith College. The music will be from the works of Bach and Brahms.

Dr. Harry E. Cooper is conductor for the society and Lillian Parker Wallace, the accompanist. Artists assisting the society in this concert series include: Edgar Alden, violinist; David S. Alkins, organist; Mary Louise Emery, pianist; Christian Kutschinski, violist; Ralph Osthoff, pianist; Donald Peery, pianist; Ernst Peschel, violincellist; Rachel Rosenberger, violinist; Edgar VonLehn, bass; Geneva Wilmot, soprano; and David Wilmot, tenor.

Others who will participate from State College, besides Major Kutschinski and Mrs. Wallace, include: Mrs. Helen B. Horan, soprano; Mrs. A. C. Hall, alto; John Boswell, Gene A. Cathey, Linwood S. Inscow, Dr. Adolph Mehlich, Hartwell Phillips, W. R. Sullivan, Ray Walker, and T. A. Wood, tenors; and Leon Bissette, and Howard Olive, basses.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission fee.

Monday Evening
Violin and Organ, "Air from Suite in D major—Bach-Wilhelmj. Trio for Violin, Violoncello, and Piano, "Opus 8"—Brahms.

Organ Compositions, "A choral Prelude"—O Gott, du frommer Gott; "Choral Prelude—Herzlich thut mich verdangen"—Bach; Prelude and Fuge in E minor" (The Cathedral)—Bach.

Cantata No. 140, "Sleepers, Wake!"—Bach.

Tuesday Evening
Piano—Chaconne in D minor—Bach-Busoni.

Songs—Brahms.
Wie Melodien Zieht Es Mir Der Tod, Das Ist Die Kuhle Nacht Vergebliches Standchen O Kuhler Wald
Oratorio—The Requiem—Brahms

Joins Staff

Lt. Colonel James H. Stell of Shreveport, Louisiana will take charge of the elementary division of the State College ROTC it was announced by Colonel Samuel A. Gibson, Commandant.

Lt. Col. Stell served 42 months in the Pacific as a battalion commander in the ninety-sixth division. At the end of the war he was assigned to the twenty-fifth division as a battalion commander.

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News Hounds

There is not another course on the campus that can boast of a more unusual group of students than the journalism class.

The other day several students dreamily stared out the window as a fire engine screamed its way up Hillsboro Street. Then came another—and yet another. Finally one student couldn't stand it any longer. He screamed, "I won't be scooped," jumped out the ground floor window and raced off to the fire.

In another case the students were given an assignment to bring a pair of scissors, a newspaper, and a bottle of glue to class. Two over-zealous lads walked in with 100 lbs. of old newspapers, two 25 lb. bottles of glue, and an iron paper cutter.

TECHNICIAN MEN, NO DOUBT!

SCIENTISTS JOIN STATE STAFF



MURIEL K. CLAFLIN



HENRY PHILLEO

Pictured here are two scientists who recently joined the research staff of the School of Engineering at N. C. State College and who are now conducting investigations on a \$25,000 project in the field of plastics under the sponsorship of

the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Ships. Mrs. Muriel K. Claflin, left, is a former staff member of the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, and Henry Philleo is a former Battelle staff member and was formerly connected with the Jack and Heinz Company of Cleveland.

Sophomore Hop to Be Weekend of April 30

Taking its place on the spring term's crowded social calendar will be the annual sophomore hop, to be held April 30 and May 1 at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Jointly sponsored this year by the sophomore class and Thirty and Three, the weekend will feature three dances. Informal dances will be held Friday night and Saturday afternoon and a formal dance will be held Saturday night.

The Saturday night intermission will be taken over by Thirty and Three, sophomore honorary fraternity. They plan a program new to State College campus, but designed to give both Thirty and Three and the college national publicity.

The capacity of Memorial Auditorium will allow the sale of more tickets than was expected when the dances were planned for Frank Thompson Gym. Tickets will be available in the YMCA at a date to be announced later. Advance publicity will be given the sale of tickets.

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Great Books Committee of N. C. Organizes Chapter

By MAX HALBER

After months of ground-laying and eight weeks of leadership training, the Great Books Committee of North Carolina was officially inaugurated Tuesday night at the United Church, simultaneously giving birth to the first local chapter of the young state-wide organization. Officers of the state committee are Dr. George A. Gullette, chairman, Russell Grumman, secretary, L. H. Jobe, publicity director, with the following additional committee members: Rev. F. B. Eutsler, Harlan Brown, Marjorie Beal, Edward Ruggles, W. L. Greene, D. Harold Trigg, Dr. Ben Powell, and Katherine Lindsay. Raleigh chapter officers are A. T. Kingsbury, chairman, Mrs. Alan Grinstead, secretary, with Mrs. Harlan Brown, Miss Clyde Smith, Dr. Alan Grinstead, Mrs. James H. Hilton, Miss Eula Williamson, Rabbi H. L. Gelfman, and Dr. Nell Hirschberg as members.

Highlighted by Lynn A. Williams' lecture at the Ninth Annual Institute of Religion February 23, the tentative committee had been preparing feverishly to set up an

official state and local organization since last fall. The purpose of studying the great books is to further adult education, and plans have been drawn up to request of the U. N. C.'s extension service the installation of a two-week training program. Reading lists have already been established and courses mapped out, and a mailing list will shortly contact clubs and organizations the state over.

Great progress has been made in Greensboro, where 12 interracial teams are ready to go to their respective groups and begin discussion on Aristotle's works on March 15. Other North Carolina cities, towns, and villages are soon expected to follow as libraries are becoming more and more instrumental in distributing and supplying the books to be studied.

Much of the success of the organization is to be attributed to the untiring efforts of Miss Yvonne Rodgers, representative of the Great Books Foundation in Chicago, who stresses that clearness of thinking, rather than social status and education is the ideal asset in discussing the great books.

New Training Program To Be Inaugurated

A regional training center to implement the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's Fellowship Training Program will be established at State College in time for the 1948-49 academic year, college officials announced recently.

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that facilities to provide the training will be installed at the college sometime prior to the beginning of the fall term in September.

Dr. Nathan S. Hall, research scientist at State College, said he understood the training would be offered chiefly in the fields of agronomy, botany, and animal nutrition. Fundamental training also will be given in electrical engineering, physics, mathematics, and chemistry, Dr. Hall stated.

Full details of the program to be provided here are expected to be announced soon by the Commission's national office in Washington.

State College has been conducting a research program in radio-active phosphorus, a field of atomic energy, for about a year.

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Excuse Us!

The TECHNICIAN wishes to thank Dave Black for the photo printed last week of Bob Schmidt receiving the gold watch for being named the outstanding senior in the School of Engineering. The TECHNICIAN also wishes to apologize to Dave Black for not giving him a courtesy line on the picture last week.

Dean Cloyd to Attend Deans Conference

Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd revealed here this week that he will leave Raleigh Sunday night to attend the 30th annual conference, in Dallas, Texas, of the National Associations of Deans and Advisors of men, of which he is president. Assistant Dean Ned Wood will accompany Dean Cloyd on his jaunt to the wide open spaces.

The conference will open on Thursday, March 11, and close Saturday March 13. Southern Methodist University will be host to the conclave, with the meetings being held on the campus. Other college businesses will prevent Deans Cloyd and Wood from returning before the end of the week.

Spring Registration Plans Are Completed

Registration for the spring term—to be much similar to last term's—will begin Monday, March 8, with distribution of registration cards, according to Registrar W. L. Mayer. The actual registration process will take place Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27.

Students whose last names begin with letters "A" through "G" inclusive, will pick up their registration cards Monday, March 8, followed by group "H" through "N" on Tuesday, March 9. Group "O" through "Sr" will receive theirs Wednesday, group "St" through "Z" Thursday, with Friday, March 26, and Saturday March 27, set aside for those students who fail to receive their registration cards during designated time.

A-N Register First
Registration will start Friday, March 26, with students, whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "N" inclusive. The remainder of the students will register Saturday, March 27. Registration will take place in Frank Thompson Gym, with the business office set up in the YMCA. There will be no X-rays this time.

When asked if the fire hazard would in any way affect registration, Mr. Mayer said, "No, it won't because we won't have 1200 people in the gym during any one period." Mr. Mayer especially requested that students read the instructions on their registration cards, as lack of knowing what to do at what time has caused more confusion than any other factor in previous registrations.

Coffee Hour

The YMCA will observe coffee hour during exam week every night from 9 until 12:00 as has been customary in the past. Students are invited to drop by the Y and forget, at least for the moment, their troubles with a cup of coffee and a doughnut.

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EDITORIALS

One More Gone . . .

This week's issue is the last TECHNICIAN that will roll off the presses this term. Next week and during exam week the staff will make a valiant effort to catch up on one term's work.

In reflecting back over the term—that is now so nearly gone—there are several comments and observations that the TECHNICIAN would like to make.

Journalism Courses

● This term is the first in many years that any courses in journalism have been offered at State College. Mainly through the efforts of Dr. Hartley, head of the English Department, two writing courses, one in news writing and another in short story writing, were offered. The tremendous success of both the courses is ample proof that they were needed. The success of both these courses provided firm ground on which to build a schedule of writing courses that will supply trained men to publish the eight student publications on the campus.

Basketball Team

● State College's Wolfpack has literally gobbled up everything in sight. Time and again they have shown themselves to be the finest cage team to take to the hardwood in these parts. Their record and accomplishments have brought national recognition and glory to the College. The conduct and ability of the men on the team have been in accord with the highest standards of sportmanship and fair play.

Campus Government

● Under the able leadership of Jennings Teal the Campus Government has worked tirelessly for the good of the student body and the college in general. The various programs they have planned and carried out have been well organized, level-headed and practical. One of the greatest needs of the Campus Government in this and other years is the active, rather than passive, support of the student body. Until that active support from the student body is forthcoming, there is a limit to what the Campus Government can do.

Social Life

● Dances at State College have always been good, and since the war there have been plenty of them. A factor that throws a damp-

er on the dances is the lack of a building that will hold all the people who wish to attend the dances. Once there were plenty of dance tickets. Now a dance means a mad scramble to register for the dance and then to get the tickets. And still many people cannot secure a ticket.

The Y has been doing great work in arranging social activities, especially among the freshmen. They, too, are limited by lack of space and funds.

Vetville and Trailwood

● Beginning the year with quite a display of fireworks and squabbles Vetville and Trailwood have settled down to a more quiet life. Timely action by Jim Reece, Vetville mayor, averted a major crisis during the recent oil shortage.

The Administration and Faculty

● Problems arising from incompetent instruction coupled with too-high standards boiled over this term. Underneath, the thing had been perking for a long time and from its boiling over came action by the Campus Government to install a logical, mature system of rating and evaluating the quality of teaching and administrative service. When the plan is installed and the bugs are ironed out of it, it will do wonders for State College.

The administration of the college is fully behind the Campus Government plan.

With one or two exceptions, the administration has shown itself to be cooperative, easily approachable, and earnest in a desire to do the right thing. There is, however, a great deal of "buck-passing" and reluctance to act for fear of repercussions from higher officials later.

Next Term

Spring terms always seem to pass more quickly than the others. Perhaps time never drags when the grass is green and the air smells fresh and good. Before you know it the year will be over.

Next term will see the reins of student leadership handed down to the rising classes. Those reins should be placed in steady, capable hands or the groundwork laid for the past six months will be lost.

According HOYLE . . .

Looks Good To Us . . .

How would you like it if the college had a rule whereby instructors were not allowed to give hour quizzes during the week immediately preceding final exams? And how would you like it if no classes were scheduled on the day before finals began?

These two ideas attracted our attention recently, and although they could not be instituted in time to be applied this term, they would certainly be welcome innovations for all succeeding terms. The first is in force at both Carolina and W. C., and the second is common procedure at the Woman's College. We feel that our brother and sister institutions are giving their students a break which we should be allowed to share.

The principle involved in both ideas is sound. They are simply methods of helping students prepare for finals by relieving some of that last minute pressure. We all know that we frequently find the last week of scheduled classes coming up with a couple of hour exams to study for and a term paper due.

WITH the GREEKS

By TED WILLIAMSON

This week sees another of the State College fraternities a year older. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate their founders day next Tuesday, March 9, by having a Founders Day Banquet in Chapel Hill in conjunction with the Duke SAE and Carolina SAE Chapters. Founders Day Banquets are annual affairs with SAE Chapters everywhere and this, the ninety-second birthday of the fraternity, will be a big event.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. It was intended to be a strictly Southern Frater-

nity, and for many years it remained so, but a few years after the Civil War it placed its first Northern Chapter and since then has become the largest Social Fraternity in the world. The State College Chapter, North Carolina Alpha, was installed last October and is the third youngest SAE Chapter.

The Finals, last Inter-Fraternity Council dance of the school year is slated for June 11 and 12. That's quite a few weeks from now but it would be well to mark it on your social calendar now and keep it in mind. As are all of the Inter-Fraternity social events, it will be good.

Teaching . . .

The Tradition of Abiding Faith

Editors Note: The second in a series of articles on teaching by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University.

When a man speaks of fidelity, allegiance or trust he suggests certain desirable emotional attitudes one might expect a teacher to possess. The dictionary is full of other words naming quality traits we look for and demand when we select those for instructional positions. No profession sets higher standards or requires more rigid requirements.

It would be logical to assume that few could qualify and few would choose to devote years of effort to such a calling. It is a fine commentary on the American way of life to find thousands both willing and anxious to serve.

When one thinks of a teacher one thinks of all that contributes to fineness and strength of character and all that touches the ideal-

ism of social welfare but the one outstanding and distinguishing common virtue is that of faith. Faith in mankind, faith in children, faith in the educational pattern, faith in themselves and faith in God!

No task is too menial, no task is too great and no task is too unpredictable. Day in and day out the teacher strives to fulfill his assignment and always with faith in his dream for success. Humble, efficient and dependable he toils with complete unselfishness to pass on all of human achievement to the generation placed in his care.

The monument to his memory must always be in the lives of those he serves. Wherever strength is found, wherever endeavor leads to success, wherever genius bursts forth, wherever glorious deeds are enacted, there also is evidence that some teacher had faith, abiding faith in those he served.

OPEN FORUM

To Hoyle Adams:

I write this, not as a member of the TECHNICIAN staff, but as a member of the campus population as a citizen of the state of North Carolina.

In the last issue of the TECHNICIAN you wrote an editorial in which you said several things which I believe you either did not intend to be taken at face value or which you have not given enough thought to. Your editorial, which attacked the anti-Truman factions in the South, is, in my opinion, very superficial and erroneous. The main reason that the Southern Democrats have turned against the President is, of course, the Ten-Point Civil Rights Bill. The scope of such a bill is such as to demand careful consideration before and any view should be expressed. Even more so is this true of a writer on the staff of any publication.

You said in your editorial last week that we must consider the facts, not just as they apply today but as the effect of a bill such as the Ten-Point Civil Rights Bill which President Truman has attempted to force onto the South. The bill would help to put an end to discrimination because of race. Perhaps this would be desirable, perhaps not, that is not the question. The question is, will this bill work toward the best interests of all people concerned? It would force employers to hire persons of all races to work in their shops and factories. What would be the effect of this on business? Negroes would be permitted to en-

ter white schools and Colleges and to live in all sections of town. What would such a situation lead to? I think we both know. We in North Carolina have never seen a race-riot, I hope we never do, but forced into situations such as this bill would bring about, we would have them in spite of all attempts at law and order. We have never seen discrimination such as would be perpetrated by such an untimely and irrational legislation!

We all hope that, in due time, much can be done, as much has been done, toward improvement of our undesirable conditions but let us not act foolishly or we may find that we are worse off than before.

Ted Williamson

My Dear

By BERT ZUCKERMAN

My dear, perhaps you think that I forget

Our moments precious, our hours now past of tender thoughts, of caressing arms of two souls closer than souls where made to be

But for me the yearning still remains

And the longing for the future is no idle wish

But a fervent desire

And so when times that try our love do come
I wish that you would think of me
As a child to be led, a mortal grasping at wisdom and one in love who has not the full capacity to show that burning desire

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Chief Dorm Assistant On Telephone Damage

Recently the Student Council prepared a set of "Recommendations Concerning the Telephone Situation" for action by the Dormitory Assistants. The proposals arose as a result of the destruction done to a few telephones at the beginning of this winter term.

Since that time, damages to the dormitory telephones have been at a minimum, with thanks for the publicity given by THE TECHNICIAN and for an awareness of the situation by the students.

But as there have been a few instances of destruction to the telephones (and to other property on the halls—such as window-lights), the problem does remain as to handling and paying for these cases. Injuries to college property within the dormitory rooms are charged to the occupants assigned therein, but the rules regarding "community property" are not settled.

Obviously the solution would be to charge the student injuring the college property (such as the telephones—over which the college has a "guardianship", or the windows). The damager would thus pay full costs for the property and or be brought before the Student Council for punishment.

Unfortunately though, sometimes the offender does not admit it, or cannot be discovered, even after full investigation. Actual cases show that the offender is usually not sober and often not living on the hall that he damaged. What is to be done in cases such as these?

Several courses are open:

1. The Dormitory Assistant can discuss the situation in a hall-meeting and get a voluntary pro-rated contribution from each resident to pay for the damage (thus making every man more concerned over preventing future damages by anyone on the hall or by any stranger) and more responsible for college property.

OR 2. If no other provision is possible, if it is necessary that the damage be repaired, if so advised by Student Council or Dormitory Assistant, the residents on the hall involved could be required to pay their portion of the damages. (This would intensify individual responsibility although with enforced measures.)

OR 3. The telephone could be taken out by the telephone com-

pany, or the door or damaged window left out (with considerable inconvenience to all students living on the hall.)

OR 4. The telephone company or college could bear all expenses of malicious damage, and thus passively encourage further destruction, while incurring gradually crippling losses, which would doubtless cause room rents to be raised.

So far, all cases have been handled with the wisest course then available, with publicity given to curbing such outrages. But it is well to remind all dormitory residents that they should be concerned with college property from which they so directly benefit—and to discuss a uniform method for handling these now rare but costly cases. It is felt that if a procedure were devised and understood, that destruction would stop. For if every man felt responsible, there would be no offenders.

The Student Council further suggested that a Student Directory be made for each hall, for the convenience of incoming telephone calls or visitors, with the identity of the local Dormitory Assistant and his room number. This is a valid recommendation and should be followed; Watauga Hall serves as a good example for this.

It was further recommended by the Council that the "D. A." look after the interests of the students as well as college interests. I believe that the Dormitory Assistants are aware of this duty, as they try to emphasize certain information given on the "Blue Bulletin", they aid in "college drives", and as they intend to hold hall-meetings every term (in spite of some students objecting)—or to see each individual person. Some "D. A.'s" may not carry out their duties in this respect, in which case a complaint should be made to me, or to the Administration if thought best.

Students are reminded that they should call on their "D. A." when they need help—who can either advise them himself or who would know the right person for them to see. The Dormitory Assistant is appointed to help and serve both the Administration and the students, in building an even better State College.

Edward B. Taylor
Chief, Dormitory Assistant.

Palestine Debate To Be Given Over WVWP

A unique debate on the present situation of Palestine will be broadcast over WVWP, the State College radio station, this coming Monday at 8:30 p.m. The debate should prove to be especially interesting because the two speakers will be Abraham Hlass, a native Arabian from Jaffa, and Leonard Katzen, a Jewish native of Tel Aviv. The program will be presented in the form of an informal debate with Jim Osborne of the WVWP staff serving as moderator.

This will be the concluding program in a series of Monday night broadcasts on the Palestine issue. Hlass spoke on February 16 on the Arab side of the situation, and in his talk he blamed prominent American political figures for the present conflict. Hines Specterman spoke on February 23 in defense of the Jewish factor. He said that the Jews have given Palestine all of its present assets.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

By WALTER M. CLARK

The Honor Committee chairman of the campus government are drawing plans for a system of grading instructors. The system which is in use at Lehigh University and several other schools in varied forms has been reported to be very successful.

Students Do It

The rating will be handled by the Honor Committees. One of these men will give out a printed rating sheet to the students with a list of questions such as: Are his explanations clear? Does he know his subject? Do you think his grading is fair? etc. These will be compiled and turned over to the head of the department or some special group for analysis.

Council Must Approve

The committee will present the plan to the council when completed.

If the Council approves it, action will be taken to put it into effect. This may involve complications, but the committee is hoping to have all the kinks ironed out by then.

Beware Shine Boys

Jim Gardner recommended that the dormitory assistants be asked to keep the colored shoe shine boys out of the dormitories. Several thefts have occurred with the indications pointing to them as the thieves.

More Fire Exits

Professor Brown recommended that the Council endeavor to have more fire exits made in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. This would increase the safe capacity over the twelve hundred limit enabling the students to hold big dances next term, and the use of the gym for graduation.



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Audience Acclaims Symphonic Concert

The N. C. State College Symphonic Band won the acclaim of an audience of approximately 500 as it presented the annual mid-winter concert at the college Sunday afternoon.

The audience gave its biggest ovation to the band's rendition of "Overture in F Minor"; written by Major Christian D. Kutschinski, director of music at State College, and played in Raleigh for the first time.

Kutschinski's composition, which gained distinction last year, will be played later this spring by symphonic bands at Davidson College, Syracuse University, and the University of Kentucky.

The Sunday concert program by the State College Band also included a Bach Choral Prelude, the overture to "Phedre" by Massenet, selections from "Bridgadoo", an American Rhapsody by Greenwood, (Continued on Page 12)

Tourney Tickets

Athletic Director J. L. Von Glahn announced this week that ticket arrangements for the National Invitational Tournament have been completed.

Although no tickets will be available on the campus, the Athletic Office has prepared ticket order blanks which are now available.

These order blanks will be filled out and sent to Madison Square Garden along with a certified check or money order to cover the cost of the tickets. The tickets so ordered will be held at window 16 at the Garden until they are called for.

There are four classes of tickets—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.50. A limit of two tickets per person has been set since State College has been allotted only 800 tickets.

No word on when State College would play is available now. The tourney begins March 11 and continues through March 17.

A printed sheet of instructions will be given out with the ticket order blanks. This printed sheet will contain all the instructions necessary.

Big New Press Here; Will Be Ready Soon

State College's print shop received a shipment by motor freight last Wednesday that will go far in solving the shortage of large printing equipment that has been hounding the print shop for more than a year.

The Kelly Number Two bed press that has been ordered since last fall arrived Wednesday and is now being assembled in the print shop. It will be about two weeks before the new press is ready to run since the factory representative must install and adjust it.

Purchase of the press was authorized last fall by the executive committee of the print shop. A loan was arranged to pay for the new piece of equipment.

Installation of the new press means that the print shop will be in a position to offer better service to all the campus publications that use print shop facilities. Perhaps from now on the magazines will be able to get out on time.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Operating Statement—1946-47

Fred Wagoner, President George Harrell, Treasurer

INCOME

Student Fees (Veteran fees for Spring term not collected)	\$2,529.25
Donations for State-Davidson game	3,809.05
Engineers Council	17.40
Miscellaneous	
Received for typewriter	10.00
Collected for personal calls	8.70
Order of keys	4.35
TOTAL INCOME	\$6,378.75

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing	\$ 117.97
Office Expense	
Petty Cash	\$ 65.60
Telephone	111.37
Miscellaneous	159.72
Conventions and Travel	
National	254.14
Y.M.C.A. (Tenn.)	88.74
Blue Ridge	150.00
Salaries	
President	360.00
Treasurer	135.00
Secretary	135.00
Recording Secretary for trials	15.00
Projects	3404.87
Equipment	74.48
Miscellaneous	
College Handbook	79.83
Keys	121.50
Registration Fees	20.00
Agromeck Space	75.00
Banquet	130.00
Refunds	9.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$5,507.22
BALANCE FOR 1946-47	\$ 871.53
BALANCE FROM 1945-46	\$ 544.48
BALANCE SENT FORWARD FOR 1947-48	\$1,416.01

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is thus beautifully opened to our acceptance that we may fulfil with the greatest exactitude all our engagements to foreign and domestic, to the utmost of our abilities whereover, and in whatsover manner they are pledged: for in public, as in private life, I am persuaded that honesty will be found to be the best policy.

That we may avoid correcting ourselves with the politics of any nation, further than shall be found necessary to regulate our own trade; in order that commerce may be placed upon a stable footing—our merchants, know their rights—and the government the ground on which those rights are to be supported.

That every citizen would take pride in the name of American, and act as if he felt the importance of it, by caring for himself as a citizen of the nation.

That we should not be degraded by the dignity of our nation, if we are undisciplined, if we are not absorbed, if we are undisciplined, if we do not take care of ourselves (further than our own situation may require) under the banners of any nation whatsoever. And moreover, let us

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 152 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm unity among our people . . . emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now aboard the "Freedom Train"—a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.

Y-Night to Feature Dance, Refreshments

As the TECHNICIAN goes to press, tickets for Y-night are going like hot cakes, and probably by the time you get around to reading this, a capacity crowd will be assured for this shindig.

Plans had been completed by the first of the week, and every measure has been taken to insure a huge time for everyone concerned. Feature event of the night will be dancing in the lobby, but there will also be a movie shown in the auditorium as well as dancing instruction upstairs and pool and table tennis in the game room.

Girls from Peace, Saint Mary's, and Meredith will be in evidence

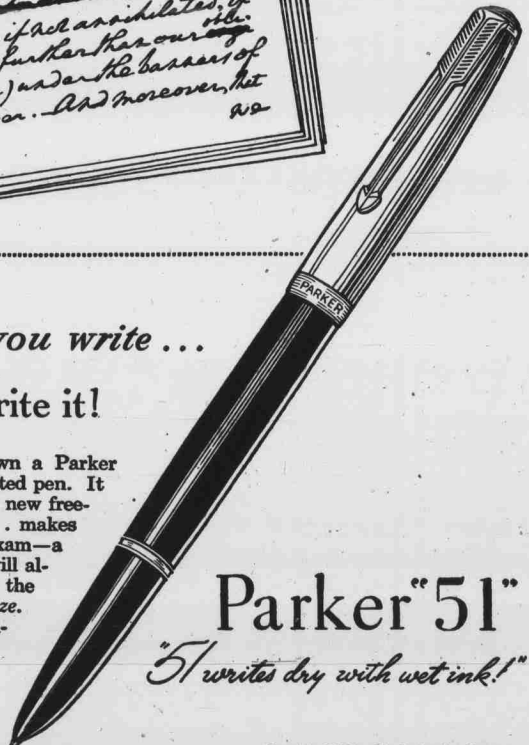
to liven things up and give the stags a break. Also quite in evidence will be diverse refreshments to tickle the palate. In short, according to Y president "Pat" McDonald, the Y is going to knock itself out in an effort to give students and their guests a genuine good time.

In spite of this seemingly full program, the regular service program of the Y will be carried on as usual. The program for Y-nite, expected to be the first of a series of similar events, will be directed by Dave Kirkman. Bill Cochran and Worth Stinson are in charge of refreshments.

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Vetville News

By BILL AILOR

The Cabinet for the new branch YMCA at Vetville was elected this week. There are eight members representing Vetville and one representing Trailpark. To date no members have been selected for Trailwood, but it is expected that three representatives will come from there. The new community center should be completed in about three weeks and the dedication will be held early next term.

Members of the Community Center are: Ward 1, Mrs. R. E. Hollowell, UK-19; Ward 2, Mrs. R. I. Lee, Apt. 1-A; Ward 3, G. W. Miller, Jr., Apt. 15-B; Ward 4, Bob Leith, Apt. 8-F; Ward 5, Mrs. Eddie Copeland, Apt. 16-A; Ward 6, Mrs. V. W. Yelton, Apt. 20-F; Ward 7, Bernard Coward, Apt. 36-E; Ward 8, O. W. Faison, UK-39; Trailpark, B. K. Watts, Lot 38.

A manager for the new mutual store has been selected tentatively by the Board of Directors and it is expected that his name will be officially announced in a few days. Opening date for the Store will be the start of the spring term.

Professor M. E. Gardner, Chairman of the Y Board, this week announced the formation of a Vetville Committee. Members of this committee are Prof. T. C. Brown, chairman, Prof. L. L. Vaughan, Prof. J. M. Clarkson, and student members Hugh Cazal and L. H. Rickenbaker. This committee will coordinate activities of the parent Y and the West campus branch.

A committee was appointed this week to work out plans for the dedication ceremony of the Vetville Y. This ceremony will be held next term. Members of the committee are Hugh Cazal, chairman, Bill Ailor, and Charlie McCann, Ward 3 Alderman.

The Vetville government decided last week to include advertising in the Vetville News. Rates were

set at one cent per word with a minimum of twenty-five cents per entry. A one page advertisement will cost three dollars, with the advertiser supplying the copy.

Mayor Jom Reece appointed an election committee to supervise the Vetville elections which will be held after the spring term begins. Members of the committee are Ward 4 Alderman J. P. Young, Ward 8 Alderman David King, and J. T. Meador, Apt. 2-F.

Traffic Chairman Walter Keller, Apt. 9-A, announced that he expects to get traffic and speed signs this week. The Council also decided to give publicity to violators of Vetville traffic regulations as they are apprehended.

Lewis' Store Opens Tonight



HAYWOOD SMITH

Lewis' State College, the newest branch of the Lewis' downtown store, will have their formal opening ceremony tonight between 7:00 and 10:00 o'clock. The first several hundred people attending the grand opening will receive a free ball point pen with a key chain attached.

Lewis' State College will be managed by J. Haywood Smith, who has been manager of the clothing department at Lewis' uptown store for six years.

The new store will be old spanish style architecture emphasizing the western motif. Also feature will be a "signature ceiling" which should become quite an institution around State College.

Tux and full dress rental service will be one of the many services that Lewis' State College will offer. There will also be a complete line of men's clothing and furnishings.

Wesley Foundation Maps Activities Plan

Several activities have been planned for this weekend by the State-Meredith Wesley Foundation. A skating party from 7 to 9:45 tonight at the Pullen Park skating rink will begin the festivities.

The foundation will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the Fairmont Fellowship Center on the corner of Clark and Horne. A light supper will be served. Afterwards, a deputation from Woman's College in Greensboro will lead the program at the 6:30 service. This is a continuation of the winter term's program of exchanging visits with leaders of many colleges in the State.

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

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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.

Lost: Slide Rule, Log-Log Decitrig. H. L. Kingsbury, C. E. Dept.

FOUND: Man's yellow gold pocket watch in TB-18. Owner contact H. Edgerton. 2502 Vanderbilt Ave. Phone 22302.

LOST: K & E Desitrig Slide Rule, No. 303972, in black case Friday Feb. 13. Reward. George W. Fruth, Room 306, 9th Dorm.

Lost: A Shaeffer fountain pen with a silver top, near the field house. Call John Castleberry at 103 Chamberlain St. Phone 4843.

FORMAL OPENING TONIGHT

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and displays are all in the theme of modern California Ranch Style, taken from historical old Spain (it really must be seen to be appreciated). And, when coming in for your first visit, by all means take note of "Signature Ceiling"—nothing like it anywhere.

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Four Records Smashed at Saturday's Meet at Chapel Hill



By BILL HAAS

Pinch-hitting for capable George Harrell who is sick, is no menial task, but here goes:

I'm going to follow in Harrell's tracks and make a few gripes about some alleged refereeing that has been going on this season on the local courts.

We all stand with Coach Case and his statements in the last issue that the job of keeping tabs on ten men chasing a basketball up and down the court is no easy one. Laws of society say that every man is due the benefit of the doubt . . . **Granted!**

But anyone who saw the Wake Forest game will take the stand that maybe the job could be better handled by some other person. The average fan is not in the position to judge who is right or wrong when a foul is called, and we certainly don't like for the State College students to have the brand put on them of being a bunch of poor sports.

That is what Captains are elected for on the ball clubs. And when a man like Katakavek (incidentally, it is my opinion that you'll have to travel far to see a better sportsman on the court than Leo) is continually talking with the referees and trying to straighten out a foul that he AND THE FANS knew was called wrong . . . 'nuf sed. If capable referees aren't in this section of the country, why can't they be imported? **Good ball players are!!!**

Wolfpack Tournament Bound

There was little doubt that the red-hot 'Pack would take all conference comers and walk into the tournament seeded first; but now that it is decided, we can rest better.

The big question now is, can the Wolfpack fight off a bunch of blood-thirsty ball clubs that are out to run the "Wolf" away from the door? Two middle class outfits came into the fray against the Pack in regular season play decided underdogs and walked away with what the sports scribes like to term "Moral Victories." But that only proves to any Auditorium and found that the Wolfpack had a pretty tough collective to be.

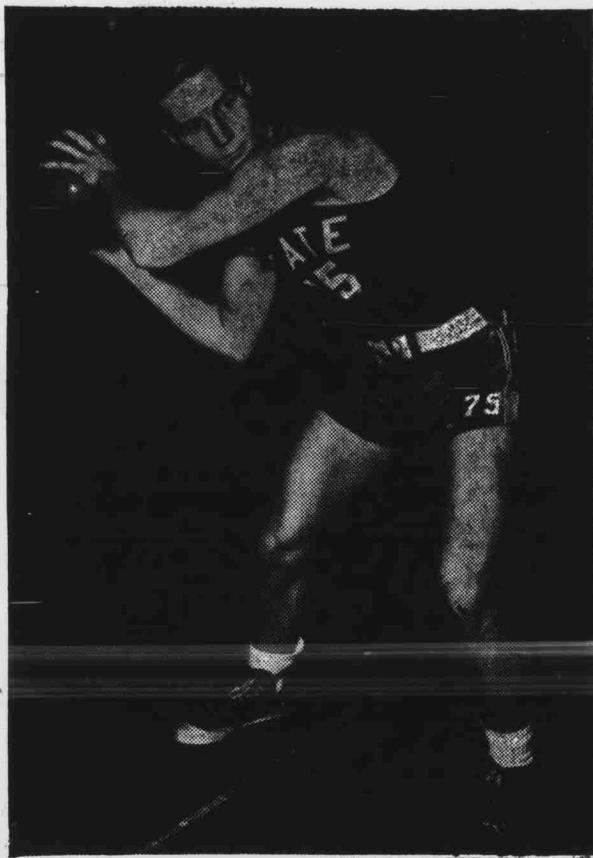
Over in Duke's massive indoor arena, the Devils gave Case and Crew a few white hairs, but they also gave the fans a chance to see what the 'Pack can do under stress. The Deacs tried the same thing in Memorial Auditorium and found that the Wilfpack had a pretty tough collective bunch of hides!

Tournament Prognostications

In view of the impressive wind up of a hard season, I'm gonna' attempt to pick the tournament winners. Two teams have been added to run the competition to ten starters.

In the first bracket, State draws a bye in Wednesday's play along with third seeded Carolina. In the Deacon-W. & M. game Wednesday (Continued on Page 11)

STATE CAGER



Norman Sloan is one of Coach Case's hardwood gentlemen from Indianapolis, Indiana. A Sophomore, weighing 175 pounds, stands 6 feet even, and plays at the guard position for the high shooting Wolfpack and scored 154 points in regular season competition. Norman is a letterman from the 1946-47 squad and is one of Case's most dependable ball handlers. He attended Lawrence Central High School in his home town, where he starred in basketball for four years; he also won letters in football, baseball, and track. He was a member of his high school team when they won the sectional title in 1941-42. Norm entered the Navy in '43 and played with the Naval Air Technical Command School at Norman, Oklahoma and at Naval Air Base, Pasco, Washington.

WANTED TO BUY: Kodak "35" Camera with rangefinder. A. T. Wallace, UK-13, Verville or Agronomy Department.

FOR SALE: Small house located at 225 Trailwood. Ideal for student and family. Albert Daniels.

Duke and Carolina Walk Off With Events

By JOE HANCOCK

Track fans were provided an exciting evening last Saturday night as four meet records were smashed in the running of the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation Indoor Games in Chapel Hill.

Roger Neighborgall, Duke's middle distance star, did the expected by smashing the records for 440 and the 880. The Duke speedster ran the 440 in 51.6 seconds and paced the half mile in 1:57.7, besting the record of 1:59.6 set by Beetham of N. C. Pre-Flight in 1944. Moody of Carolina shattered the meet record for the high jump by clearing the bar at 6'3" and 5-8 inches. The old record was 6'2" and 1-4 inches, set by Gardner of Florida in 1944.

The fourth record to fall was in the mile run, with Jim Oberholtzer of Navy taking the event in 4:19.7. This mark better the old record by almost five seconds.

Carolina had little trouble in clinching its fourth straight Invitation Meet by amassing 37½ points. Navy was second with 20½ points.

State collected only one point, with Jim Byler taking fourth place in the shot put. The State harriers experienced great difficulty in adjusting themselves to the indoor track, and on several occasions were crowded out at the starting gun.

The University of Tennessee dethroned State's freshmen as champion of the freshmen division. It was revealed that a Southeastern Conference rule prohibits freshmen from participating in varsity athletics, therefore many of the Tennessee tracksters who are actually varsity material are required to participate in freshman athletics. If these freshmen are any indication as to the future strength of Southeastern Conference teams, then Southern Conference Cindermen better stick to their own league.

Other outstanding events of the meet were the shot put, won by Seigleman of Carolina, who pitched the shot 46 feet 6 inches; the 70 yard high hurdles, won by Taylor of Carolina in 8.8 seconds; and the mile relay, won by Maryland in 3:30.5.

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We are about to close shop for eight days, Mac . . . gotta' take a vacation and get some of this education out o' my bones . . . gonna see my gal . . . and jest lie around . . . but 'fore I go, I would like to pass on to you some of the highlights of this past term in Intramurals; for in my opinion it has been the best term thus far in my short stay at State College.

Basketball . . . continues to hold the limelight in sports activities, BUT 'swimming, wrestling, and boxing drew some of the largest crowds ever to witness Intramural contests at State. It really is a good sign; for the boys who do not have the special ability to handle a basketball do deserve lots of support in the other phases of Intramural sports and WE are certainly glad to see that the students are beginning to realize that there is a helluva lot more going on at the Gym than dribbling. KEEP UP THE WELL-ROUNDED SPIRIT, MEN.

Wrestlers Crowned

Mr. Miller says "This is by far the best turn-out for both fraternity and dormitory wrestling we have EVER had." That about sums up what any one can say about the matches that were reeled off on March 1, and you fellows that were there know what we mean when we say they were TOPS.

Dormitory Winners

115 lb.—Prongay (3rd Bagwell) whalloped Fisher (3rd Becton)
 125 lb.—Savage (3rd Bagwell) defeated Hepler (1st Becton)
 135 lb.—McCall (3rd Becton) downed Burgess (2nd Turlington)
 145 lb.—Wilfond (3rd Becton) won over Porter (Berry)
 155 lb. Teague (S. Watauga) was victorious over Hancock (2nd Turlington)

165 lb.—Davant (Gold) beat Smith (2nd Turlington)

175 lb.—Cope (2nd Bagwell) "coped" Hardy (3rd Bagwell)

Unlimited — Honewood (Off-Campus) licked Blue (Gold)

In the Dorm Division, 3rd Bagwell and 3rd Becton tied for first place. Each won two matches. Prongay and Savage were the winners for the Bagwell team, winning their matches in the lighter weights. McCall and Wilfond were the victors for the Becton matmen. There was a four way tie for third place among Gold, Off-Campus, 2nd Bagwell, and South Watauga.

Fraternity Winners

115 lb.—Truitt (Sigma Chi) over Pritchard (Sigma Pi)

125 lb.—Kendall (Pi Kappa Phi) defeated Stout (Sigma Chi)

135 lb.—Ross (PKA) licked Alexander (Sigma Chi)

145 lb.—Hudson (TKE) whalloped Roberts (KA)

155 lb.—Dalton (KA) won by forfeit over Tate (PKA)

165 lb.—Smart (PKA) won by forfeit over Cloud (Kappa Sig)

175 lb.—Batson (PKA) whipped Fisher (KA)

Unlimited—Weeks (KA) downed Howard (Sigma Chi)

Placing three wins, the PIKAS came out first in the frat division, with the KA's coming in second with two wins. In third place there was a three way tie between Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, and the TKE's.

Basketball Playoffs

The Basketball championship playoffs begin on Monday, March 8 at 7 o'clock in Frank Thompson Gym, and the schedule is listed below. These final loop encounters should prove to be the best games of the season, as each team will be

(Continued on Page 11)

Leo Receives 30 and 3 Trophy



Shown above is Leo Katkaveck receiving the "Most Valuable Player" trophy from Carlton Blalock, president of the Thirty and Three, at half time of the State-Wake Forest game last Saturday night. Leo was voted "most valuable" by his teammates in a secret ballot. Appearing in his last home game last Saturday, Leo turned in one of the finest performances in his brilliant college career scoring 15 points to take high score honors.

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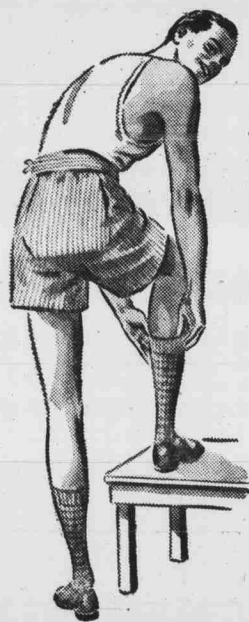


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State Tankmen Drop Meet to UNC

By BILL HAAS

The traditional rivalry between State and Carolina athletic teams was renewed Wednesday afternoon in Frank Thompson pool when the Wolfpack Natators played host to a strong Carolina tank outfit, losing to the Hillers 55-20.

Two Undefeated Clubs

Both teams entered the meet undefeated in season meets, with Carolina a favorite to take the match. With a classy group of swimmers on hand, the Phantom watermen won the meet with little trouble from Coach Casey's team.

Records Broken

Two new Southern Conference records were set Wednesday afternoon, as the Carolina 300 yd. Medley Relay team splashed to a new mark of 3:01.5, which breaks the old mark by three tenths of a second. Thomas, Ousley, and Greenbaum performed for the Phantoms. In the 100 yd. Freestyle, Twining of Carolina bettered the Conference mark by swimming a 53.8 event, to top the record .7 seconds.

Ward Ties Own Mark

Bill Ward, local record-breaking merman was out to beat his own Conference match record of 23.9 seconds in the 50 yd. Freestyle event. A bad turn threw Bill off timing, and he came up with the same time for the match, to take first place.

Versatile Bill Despres turned in an impressive performance to win (Continued on Page 12)

Wolfpack Season Record Enviably

By BILL HAAS

In his second season as coach of the high-flying Wolfpack, Everett Case has led the club to a record which is to be envied in any league.

The impressive 'Packers have been causing misplaced eyebrows in sports circles all over the nation, and have ended up in first place in National Scoring with a 77.1 average per game for a season total of 2159 points in 28 games.

Incidentally, this is a new Southern Conference scoring record, which better the old record by 272 markers. Not to be outdone, point-maker Dickey has stepped into the coveted "400" with his 432 total for season play. Only three other scores are higher than Dickey's, and the red-hot red-head has a chance in the tournament of bettering two of these marks. With 21 points he can out do Dillon's total of 452; and with five more tallies, he can move ahead of Glamack's 457.

Lost only two games

The Nation's scoring leaders dropped in the points consistently and came out of the season play with 26 wins in 28 starts for a .929 average, which makes good writing for any team!

Much has been said about the power of the State club in Southern

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(Continued from Page 10) gunning for the all important "1st" place.

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8:15 Winner Section 3 Dorms vs. Winner Section 4 Dorms

WED. MARCH 10

7:00 Dorms winners Monday play

7:00 Dorms losers Monday play

8:15 Winner PKA game Monday vs. Winner Sigma Pi & Kappa Sig

8:15 Winner Sigma Nu game Monday vs. Loser SPE & AGR

The All-Campus, All-Dorm, and All-Fraternity teams should be ready for publication at the beginning of next term . . . so watch the TECHNICIAN for these lineups. To each of you Basketball stars who are gunning and hoping, for a place in the lineup we wish the best of luck.

Next Term's Slate

Mr. Miller has announced that next term's sports will feature Softball, Track, Singles Tennis, Horse Shoe Doubles, and the completion of the Tennis Doubles, which were left from the Fall term. Softball, which is usually the spotlight of the Spring Term should again prove to be the major stand-out in the sports being offered; however, we know we will hear lots from the other activities. Track, which is one of the finest competitive sports in any mans sport's catalog, in my opinion will be running softball a very close second in the highlight department.

And, fellers, that about does it . . . so until March 25th, we will be seeing you in your favorite bars, on the streets, or wherever you may be . . . HAVE FUN; for after March 25 we will be seeing you in your favorite (ugh) classrooms . . . and on your STATELY campus, on Doak field, and in the Gym, and just think the worst part in coming back is that you will be confronted with "INTRAMURAL FRONT" . . . what a life.

Conference play, and the fact that the Wolfpack enters the tournament seeded first for the second time in a row speaks even more for their prowess.

Perfect Conference Record

The high scoring 'Pack met twelve conference opponents in season play, six games being against strong Big Four teams, (Continued on Page 12)

By BILL HAAS

The State Wolfpack wound up a fast-paced season against Wake Forest last Saturday night in a rough meeting in Memorial Auditorium by whipping the Deacs 65-54.

One of the most exciting games played on the local court by the 'Pack this season, the meeting was featured by rough play and numerous fouls.

The Deacons were playing to avenge the 72-43 defeat that the hard-hitting Casemen handed them in Gore Gymnasium over in Deaconland. Murray Greason's scrappy outfit was also playing for a sure berth in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Tight Game

The Deacs threw a scare into the 'Pack that they hadn't experienced since Duke held them to a one point win. Fighting back and forth through the first half, the teams took the intermission tied up 31-31.

Deacs Show Strong Offensive

Opening play in the second half, The Deacons walked away from State with 6 points before the Statemen realized they were back in the game. The 'Pack had to call for a breather to collect themselves and finally decided the game half-way through the last canto when they started clicking in the familiar

old style that has carried the team into invites to two tournays.

Warren Cartier deserves praise for the way he handled pass interception throughout the game. "Swede" has played commendable ball all season and has proven he deserved the starting berth he worked into this season.

On the whole, the entire team was off its usual brand of houseafire ball, but they came through in the clinch to win when a win was needed.

Katkavek's Final Game

Fans at next season's games will sense an empty spot on the court when the Wolfpack takes the floor. That spot is now being filled by Leo Katkavek, who finished up his regular season play with the Wolfpack last Saturday night. Leo will represent the 'Pack in play in the Southern Conference Tournament and in the N.I.T. to finish his career at State as a basketball player.

Leo High Scorer

Leo ended a top-rate career at State by dropping in high score tallies for the evening with 15 markers. O'Quinn matched Katkavek's mark, with Dickey dropping in 12 and Cartier 11 to round out the high scorers.

The win marked the 12th successful conference meeting of the season and the sixteenth consecutive win.

Davis Stars as Baby Pack Swamps WF

State College's powerhouse Baby Pack handed the Deacontown Jayvee basketball team a humiliating defeat Saturday night in the pre-Varsity loop encounter by walloping the Deacons 54-18. The Wake Forest team was never once able to catch on to the Anderson-coached cage men's superb play; as a result the State team won easily its 12th straight victory of the season against no defeats.

Joe Davis, rangy forward for the Wolfpack, was The Man on the floor as he looped in 22 points to pace the Jayvee scoring parade. Joe hails from Raleigh and has been one of the main cogs in the Baby Pack's attack all season.

Runner-up in the scoring department was Gurski, flashy center from Ford City, Pennsylvania, who accounted for 17 points. Gurski finished the season with a 17 point average per game which is a fine record in any man's league.

The other scorers in Coach Anderson's march over the Deacons

were Harland who hooked in 5 points, Alan Geist, who racked in 3 and Pickett, who tallied 5. Spencer, Flemming, and Walker also saw action in the contest.

23-11 at Half Time

With a 12 point lead at half time, the Baby Pack returned to the court to continue their scoring spree. Davis and Gurski, handling the major portion of the scoring, were too fast and shifty for the Wake Forest cagers; and the Baby Deacs never proved a serious threat. Their one big throw at the State men was in the form of Muller who played varsity at the beginning of the '48 season and who was later switched to the J. V. squad. McCotter, Warren, and Hicks were the other standouts from the Deacon camp.

Word from the State Baby Pack manager, A. B. Capper, is that the squad will remain in practice until their brother varsity men leave for New York at the end of the term.

Harrell's Hearsay

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night; the Deacs, on their impressive show against State last Saturday night.

Second bracket prelims have Davidson, a scrappy little outfit, and Maryland and George Washington bying the Wednesday meeting. I take Duke over South Carolina in Wednesday night play.

Thursday preliminaries match UNC and Virginia, with the Phantoms getting the nod. State makes its first tourney appearance against Wake Forest (if I picked my winners correctly) Thursday night. Need I waste space saying who will win?

Davidson and Maryland bump heads Thursday afternoon, and I pick Cheek and Co. to give a fighting Davidson outfit a win. George Washington will drop the Dukes by the way side in the night game.

The semi-finals should pit Davidson against the G.W. Colonials, with George Washington continuing their winning ways. State will meet a revenge-seeking Phantom club in the last semifinal game. I'm looking for some ACTION in this affair! State will make it three in a row this season against the Scottmen.

That brings us down to the finals, and I think everyone will agree that the Wolfpack will dominate the first bracket play. If I've picked 'em correct, the State-George Washington game should give the fans their moneys worth for a finale of this season's Southern Conference Tournament.

Get well, Harrell!!!

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Tankmen

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the grueling 440 yd. Freestyle event and place 3rd in the 220 Freestyle. In the most outstanding event of the afternoon the Phantom diver, Sper, amazed the fans with one of the best exhibitions of diving seen in the Frank Thompson pool. Sper turned in 371.0 points to win easily.

First Loss For Statemen

The meet was the ninth of the season for the State tankmen; and, other than a forfeit to UNC last year, the first loss in sixteen dual meets since Coach Willis Casey took over the team.

The win over State put Carolina in the enviable position of being seeded number one in the forthcoming Southern Conference meet.

Jayvee Squad Swims

State's Jayvee merbabies showed up their big brothers to hold the Baby Dolphins to a 35-31 win in a preliminary match.

Results of the meet follow:

- 300 yd. Medley Relay — UNC (Thomas, Ousley, Greenbaum) 3:01.5.
- 220 yd. Freestyle — Twining (UNC), Morrow (UNC), Despres (NCS) 2:19.8.
- 50 yd. Freestyle—Ward (NCS), Drew (UNC), Pritchard (UNC) 0:22.9.
- Diving — Sper (UNC), Erle (UNC), Cramer (NCS) 371.0 pt.
- 100 Freestyle—Twining (UNC), Ward (NCS), Greenbaum (UNC) 53.8.
- 150 Backstroke—Thomas (UNC), Sper (UNC), Mandel (NCS) 1:39.8.
- 220 yd. Breaststroke — Ousley (UNC), Kelly (NCS), Cooke (UNC) 2:29.4.
- 440 yd. Freestyle — Despres (NCS), Basescu (UNC), Denyes (NCS) 5:20.7.
- 400 yd. Freestyle Relay (UNC) (Morrow, Twining, Drew, Osborne) 3:48.8.

Wolfpack Record

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and came out shaken in a couple but unbeaten.

Second Season In N.I.T.

After waiting for the expected bid to the Garden Tourneys, the 'Pack cagers were finally selected to play a return engagement in the National Invitational Tournament.

Place Two Men On All-Southern Team

The Wolfpack powerhouse added more orchids to their flowering bouquet when they placed two men on the All-Southern team in the mythical selection. High scorer

Seniors Note

Andy Patton, senior class proxy, announced that a meeting of the senior class will be held Tuesday, March 9, at 12 noon in Pullen Hall. Classes will be excused for seniors attending. Important business is on the agenda.

Training Program

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In notifying State College about the new program, the Commission said:

"Present plans call for continuation of the fellowship training program in biology and medicine for several years. It is hoped that the participating institution will remain associated with the atomic energy program as research and development centers.

"Actual administration of the fellowship program including selection of candidates, will be undertaken on behalf of the Commission by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Applicants from any branch of biology or medicine are eligible for fellowships. At present, candidates will be favored who intend to follow a career in one of the biologic or medical sciences as related to the field of atomic energy.

"Fellowships will be distributed among Doctors of Medicine, Doctors of Philosophy in the biological sciences, and Bachelors of Science and of Arts, who will receive training in health physics and to other suitably qualified scientific personnel.

Conference

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Also on the program will be the election of new officers for the coming year. Present officers are Clay Felker, president and editor of the Duke University Chronicle; James Gibbon of Davidson College, vice-president; Peggy Davis of Selma College, secretary; and Ken Coble of N. C. State, treasurer.

State College will be represented by about 20 delegates who are members of the staffs of the Technician, Agromeck, Agriculturist, Southern Engineer, Wataugan, and Pinetum.

Dickey was chosen unanimously as forward and Captain of the team. Bartels returns to the post he had last year as pivot man.

Second team selections name Jack McComas and Leo Katkavak to positions at forward and guard.

Concert

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Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and other numbers.

Illness made it necessary for Mrs. Ruth Turner to conceal her

engagement as the guest soloist during the concert.

Major Kutschinski conducted, and 75 State College students, who composed the band, participated in the concert. Members of the college music fraternity, served as ushers.

Announcement was made that conflicts have forced the postponement of programs by the State College Orchestra and the College Glee Club until April. They were originally scheduled for performances in March.

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