

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, Number 13

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 14, 1949

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Merit Rating Promised Support

Junior Dance Committee Seeks More Funds To Insure Name Band

Juniors to Pay Dues In Cafeteria Tuesday

By TED WILLIAMSON
Looking forward to a great Junior-Senior dance later this year, the Junior Dance Committee last week set up headquarters in the gym and, while registration was being held, collected about \$2600 to insure the dances' success.

Although no contracts have been made for a band, the Juniors have been talking business with agents of Tex Beneke, Harry James, and several others. These "big names" are slightly above the present Junior treasury at present but the dance committee feels that the class wants such a band and that other Juniors will want to attend. Collection of dues from a few more members of the class will assure one of the best bands for the "ring dance."

According to Emmett Bringle, President of the Junior Class, plans are now under way for collecting the dues in the State College Cafeteria on Tuesday, from those Juniors who have not paid, in order that a band may be contracted very soon.

At the time of registration, Bringle announced, the majority of the class members who paid their dues voted to have the dance formal. All members of the class are allowed to vote for a formal or semi-formal dance when they pay their dues. At present the vote stands at 322 in favor of the formal dance with 222 favoring the semi-formal attire.

All Juniors who have not paid their class dues of \$5, as well as any Seniors who did not pay last year, who plan to attend the annual ring dance, should pay them on Tuesday when the collection is made in the cafeteria. With cooperation from the members of the class who want a great dance, with a "name" band, the Junior Dance Committee promises the best ring dance ever held.

Remember Juniors, pay your class dues Tuesday!

Deadline Announced For ROTC Registration

All veterans who desire to enroll in Advance Course ROTC in September 1949, should submit their application to the Military Department, Holladay Hall, prior to 10 February. Applications received after this date cannot be considered. This is necessary because of the requirement of the Selective Service Law which requires certification to local boards of all 2nd year Basic students who are to be deferred because of advance course enrollment prior to June. Veteran applications must be considered at the same time as 2nd Year Basic students because of quotas established by the Armed Services. Selection for September enrollment will be made sometime after February 10. Application blanks can be obtained at the Military Department, Room 1, Holladay Hall.

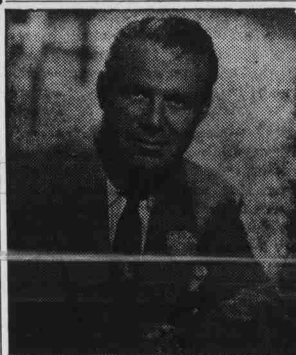
Horace Heidt Talent Show Scheduled Here January 28

Attention, local talent!! Here is the news you've been waiting for. The Starmaker of America, Horace Heidt, is coming to Raleigh, N. C. on Friday evening January 28th. The Horace Heidt Philip Morris Parade of Stars with Horace Heidt in person will play the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium that night.

Undoubtedly you've heard the program on radio station WPTF and know the story of what happened to such people as accordionist Dick Contino, singer Johnny Mungall, impressionist Richard Melari, and xylophone exponent Pierce Knox. Now, the same opportunity may be opening for you. One of Heidt's advance men will arrive in town shortly to handle the local auditions. In each city that the show plays, five persons or acts are selected to appear on the show to compete for a first and second place cash prize to be awarded by Heidt; the winners to be determined by the audience. These five persons or acts will be competing against one another and not against member of the show for these cash prizes. However if they are judged good enough by Horace Heidt they will have the opportunity to be on a future broadcast with Heidt.

Auditions January 14

The first set of auditions for this engagement will be held Friday evening January 14th at 7:15 PM at radio station WPTF in the Insurance Building in Raleigh. Not one person will be refused an audition. All persons with talent, whether amateur or professional, are invited. Horace Heidt is searching for talent and wants each and every person in this college to have a chance to be heard. All you have to do is to show up at the time and place mentioned above and you can be assured of a hearing. No formal application or advance reservation are necessary. Just be there, with your music and your instrument (if any). Those who need an accompanist are requested to either bring their own, or use one from



HORACE HEIDT

the audience. Each person will be limited to one piece so that all who come out may have the chance to be heard.

Even before Horace Heidt started his current talent search, he was acclaimed the Starmaker of America. Such popular stars of today as Alvino Rey, The King Sisters, Frank DeVol, Gordon McRae, Henry Russel, Frankie Carle, and Fred Lowry, started their road to fame with Heidt. This may be your start.

Talent Show

Now for the great show on January 28th. One half hour will be for the five local talent and the other 2 1/2 hours will be presentation of the 40 great young stars that Horace Heidt will bring with him in one of the finest stage shows ever to hit the road. Such stars as you have already heard over WPTF—Dick Contino, Pierce Knox, Harold Peck, Halyard Patterson, Jerry Davenport, Tiny Hutton, Jevy Rothaus, M. Elissa Smith, Richard Melari and many other along with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heidt in person.

Tickets for this show will be on sale at Stephenson Music Company starting January 14th. Mail order may be sent as of this same date.

Standing Committees Appointed By Kendall

At a meeting of the Campus Government held Tuesday afternoon, President Fred Kendall announced his appointments of men to serve on the standing committees for the remainder of the school year. The appointments became effective January 11, 1949. A list of the committees and the men appointed appear below with the duties of each committee enumerated. Welfare: Bill Allen, Chairman. Committee members are: E. C. Tatum, J. B. Owens, Homer Sink, Ross Lampe, Ralph Ingram, Ted Williamson, R. L. Lovvorn, and a Freshman from the School of Design. Duties: 1. Improvement of Campus Welfare, 2. Development of Public Relations, 3. Promotion of Academic Reform.

Promotions: Carl Burkhardt, Chairman. Committee members are: Jim Allgood, George King, Bill Hall, C. B. Wessel, John Deal, Carl McDuffie, Bill Brooks, F. W. Lancaster, R. C. Bullock, and a Freshman each from Agriculture and Education. Duties: 1. New Student Indoctration, 2. Publicity of Campus Government, 3. Improvement of Campus Government.

Investigations: Earl Dicks, Chairman. Committees are: Woody Bass, Archie Corriher, Allison Davant, Preston Andrews, W. N. Hicks, and a Freshman from the School of Textiles. Duties: 1. Investigation of Honor Violations, 2. Reception of Complaints, 3. Survey of Campus Improvement.

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Chancellor Harrelson Discusses Rating Form

"If the student will prepare the merit rating system fairly and squarely, the administration will use the results fairly and squarely", was the promise Colonel Harrelson made to the student body at the Campus Government meeting Tuesday. Col. Harrelson was guest at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Campus Government and spoke the promise as he discussed the proposed plan for the students to rate their instructors.

Research Project May Prove Profitable

Establishment of a new North Carolina industry—with an annual business volume of at least \$8,000,000—may result from a research project which has demonstrated that Portland cement can be made from native raw materials, Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering at State College reported this week.

Small-scale production of the essential building material, Dean Lampe said, was accomplished in the laboratories of State College's School of Engineering after many months of investigation and experimentation under a program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Initial analyses of raw materials in the State were begun in 1945 by the School's Department of Chemical Engineering to determine the qualifications of the local materials for cement production. The study was continued until Portland cement which met all the requirements of the American Society for Testing Materials was produced.

Successful production of the cement from native raw materials opens the possibility of a new local industry to supply the State's annual market for two to three million barrels of Portland cement. Consumers in North Carolina now pay out-of-state manufacturers approximately \$8,000,000 a year for the material used here.

In an Engineering School bulletin just published, investigators describe the work done in producing the cement, provide technical information for commercial production and point out many economic advantages which favor manufacture of the material in this State. Of prime importance to any prospective cement producers in this area, the report noted, is the abundance of satisfactory limestone and shale, the major components of cement, which are available in North Carolina.

The proximity of the raw materials to each other and to the market and the adequate rail and highway facilities existing in the area are other important advantages noted. The recent shortage of cement and the abolition by the courts of the "base-point" system formerly used by the industry have also emphasized the need for local production of the material.

Under the "base-point" system, the price of cement at a given market was substantially the same from all mills regardless of the differences in their distances from

(Continued on Page 4)

In discussing the rating form, Col. Harrelson stated the he had gone over the questions on the form and he felt that although it was not perfect, he was satisfied it had good features and would serve for the first trial.

"I cannot over-emphasize the importance of using mental honesty in filling out the reports," Col. Harrelson said as he cited the dangers and consequences if such were not the case. The system, in his opinion, would not be any good or serve any purpose if the students are not thoroughly honest in their grading—revenge on the part of students will make it fail.

In speaking of a student's attitude when he goes to fill out the report, Col. Harrelson said that the instructor should not be compared with what he considers a perfect instructor. The instructor should instead be compared with another instructor. For example, should the question in mind be Instructor A's lecture, the student should recall the instructor which he considers the best and grade Instructor A accordingly.

The results will be of great benefit to State College and North Carolina, Col. Harrelson continued, and the students can pride themselves in it. Because he was sure that the idea was conceived in mental honesty, Col. Harrelson said he was enthusiastic about the program and that the administration was hoping for very good results in its use.

After studying the reports and talking to other administration heads of colleges where the system is used, he said the tabulation after the students have filled them out will be a tremendous job. He also stated that he felt the results should be rated, giving "one point for excellent, and, for example, four for very poor." Then the scores would immediately point out the extremes and these could be given first consideration. In answer to how often the rating should be done, Col. Harrelson stated he felt that once a year would be enough, since the improvement or deterioration would not noticeably change from quarter to quarter but could possibly be detected over the range of a year.

It was the agreement of the council members and visitors present at the meeting that the exact results of the rating should not be publicized since it might cause undue embarrassment and such acts would impair State's chances of bringing in the best faculty available as replacements. Instead, Col. Harrelson stated he would be glad to have interested students come to his office, where the reports will

(Continued on Page 4)

Robert Frost Is Topic of Kincheloe

Prof. Henderson G. Kincheloe of the N. C. State College English Department will speak on Robert Frost in the YMCA auditorium at State College on Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p.m.

This is the fourth of a series of staff lectures on contemporary American literature sponsored by the English Department of the college in cooperation with the Public Lectures Committee and the D. H. Hill Library. It will be open to the public without charge.

The series began on October 26 with a lecture on Thomas Wolfe by Prof. Richard Walser. This has been followed by lectures on Eugene O'Neill and Eudora Welty by Professors Arthur Ladu and Robert B. Wynne. Originally designed for the seminar room of the D. H. Hill Library, the initial offerings in the series aroused so much public interest that the large crowd attending the first lecture had to be moved to a near-by auditorium. Since that time, the lectures have been held before enthusiastic audiences in the YMCA auditorium.

Professor Kincheloe, a native of Crewe, Va., and for years a resident of Rocky Mount, holds degrees from Richmond University and Harvard University. During the past year he received his doctorate from Duke University in American literature with a thesis on British critical opinion on American authors. He joined the staff of State College in September, 1939, and has served continuously with the exception of a period of military service. He is well known as a teacher and as a lecturer. He recently read a paper on Walt Whitman before the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Tallahassee, Fla.

The final lecture of the series will be given by Prof. Edwin H. Paget on February 15. Professor Paget will talk on F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Mumford Will Address Engineering Faculty

There will be a faculty meeting of the School of Engineering on Monday afternoon, January 17, at 4:10, Room 118, Withers Hall. The meeting will convene promptly at 4:10 p.m. to consider committee reports and any other matters of importance to the School of Engineering. Particular attention will be given to the last report of the Planning Committee.

Dr. Lewis Mumford of New York City will address the faculty during the latter part of the meeting. Dr. Mumford will discuss developments and possibilities of a correlated humanities program within a professional technical program.

Every member of the Engineering faculty is urged to attend this important meeting.

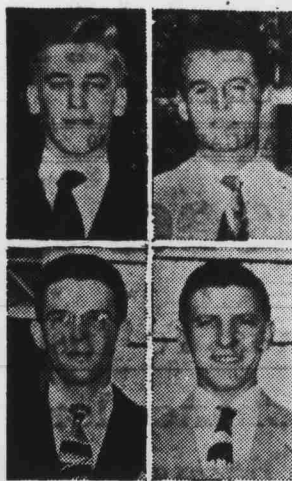
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YMCA OFFICERS



New officers of the YMCA Freshman Fellowship are pictured here. Top row, left to right: Charles B. Culp of Pineville, Route 1, president, and Samuel M. Hughes of Cedar Grove, vice-president. Bottom row, left to right: Louis W. Hine of Winston-Salem, Route 6, secretary, and Carl O. Blakeley of Lexington, Route 4, treasurer.

Naval Unit

The recently organized unit of the volunteer aviation reserve will hold its next meeting in the Naval Training Center on the campus on Tuesday, January 18, at 8 P.M. This unit is just being formed, and is open to all former members of the Navy and Marine Corps who held aviation classifications.

All personnel, particularly former Naval pilots, navigators, and enlisted men with aviation classification are urged to attend this meeting.

With The Greeks

By TED WILLIAMSON

If you have read the latest *Wa-tagan*, are caught up on all of your homework and have time for a little unusual, though rather perverted, humor, then I would suggest that you glance over the two articles by a Mr. Whitman which have appeared in the last two issues of *Collier's*. The College Fraternity Crisis, as the articles are so cunningly called, is a very bitter, if one-sided, attack on Greek-letter fraternities.

Collier's does not make it clear to us why they have used almost 90 column inches of their valuable space for such intolerant and bigoted effusion. In addition to the fact that the articles are only attempts to build up a case against college fraternities by use of widely scattered and rather doubtful pieces of unconvincing propaganda, they are exactly, sum and substance, the type of thinking which their author so unskillfully attempts to attack.

Mr. Whitman accuses fraternities of all manner of unkind, ungentlemanly and un-American things for keeping women in the houses to being low in scholarship. We could, if we chose, reply to his statements one by one. We could show the truth of the situation and state the excellent reasons for some of the things which he so hates our fraternities for. To do so would do little good because the people who know fraternities know the truth; those who hate them for what they are (there are very few of these) will continue in their ways of intolerance and bigotry towards the greatest youth movement ever devised; while the other anti-fraternity people, those with an ax to grind, will continue to misrepresent the facts. We do not know exactly

what Mr. Whitman is attempting to do in his articles but the thinking reader must take a dim view of his attack. Maybe he is a great reformer come to save us all from ourselves but it seems more likely that he is on someone's pay-roll. Interesting to note is the color of the first page of part one of the article. Read the thing and then you decide.

Mr. Whitman talks at length about freedom. He also talks at length about making fraternities choose their members almost at random. Under his system of "freedom" the fraternities are not to be permitted to choose men who will be able to live together in harmony, the men who have been used to the same way of life, the men who seek the same goals and worship the same God. We would not be intolerant but we shall certainly choose our own friends and brothers. We will not persecute but we shall not be persecuted. We will deny no freedoms nor will we allow our own freedom of society to be taken from us.

It is well to read such articles, even when the things said are mis-

representations of facts. The facts of the greatness of the Greek system can not be denied. The greatest testimonial to the worthwhile qualities of fraternities is the great numbers of fraternity alumni who are among our best citizens. Fraternities will continue to grow and prosper as long as they build character. If they ever become as bad as Mr. Whitman paints them, then they will already be dead. We must consider the words of such men, though, for they usually find an audience. Mohammed once said, "The Words of Many Wise Men Will Not Drown the Braying of an Ass." Fraternities will stand on their own merits and we will not attempt to drown Mr. Whitman out.

Changed Address?

All students who have changed their off-campus address since last quarter are requested to come by the Technician office and leave their new address. This will be necessary to receive your Technician at your new address since the post office will not forward papers. If the Technician office is closed, please leave the old and new address on the "Change of Address" section of the Bulletin Board outside the door. The Technician office is in the east end of Tompkins basement.

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Winner of Contest Tuesday Night Gets Trip to Louisiana

Some student will win a free trip to New Orleans—and the Mardi Gras—Tuesday night. Four electrical engineering seniors will submit their papers for the annual competition sponsored by the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The students were selected as representing the better papers given in the department's seminar course. They will present these papers in the form of 15-minute talks before a regular meeting of AIEE Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in 207-A Daniels Hall. Students attending the meeting will be given the opportunity of rating these contestants, and the selection will be based on the ratings of the judges. The ratings by the members will be used as the basis for selection in case of tie.

The winner of Tuesday night's contest will submit his paper before the Southeastern Student AIEE convention at Baton Rouge later this term. The State College representatives last year won over other schools in this large district, and received as a prize, an all-expense paid trip to the National AIEE Convention at Mexico City last summer. The local chapter wants to repeat that this year. Runner-ups in the contest Tuesday night will also receive valuable prizes.

All electrical engineering students and faculty members are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 7:00 Tuesday night, January 18, in Room 207-A, Daniels Hall.

Air Conditioning Engineer Speaks

James Marshall, associate engineer, with P. L. Davidson, consulting engineer, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Greenville, S. C., spoke to the student Chapter of ASHVE in Page Hall on Tuesday evening January 11, 1949.

Mr. Marshall gave a most interesting talk on Air Conditioning in the Textile Industry. The early types of equipment and controls were discussed as well as the latest developments in the field.

Comfort of the workers and necessary processing conditions in the textile industry require that the mills be conditioned the year-round.

An informed question and answer period followed the speech.

Public Lecture

Tuesday, January 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the State College YMCA, Dr. Henderson G. Kincheloe will deliver a lecture on ROBERT FROST. This lecture is the fourth in a series of discussions on Contemporary American Literature arranged and sponsored by the English Department.

Professor Kincheloe, a native of Crewe, Virginia, and for years a resident of Rocky Mount, holds degrees from Richmond University and Harvard University. During the past year he received his doctorate from Duke University in American Literature with a thesis on British critical opinion on American authors. He joined the staff of State College in September 1939 and has served continuously with the exception of a period of military service. He is well known as a teacher and as a lecturer. He recently read a paper on Walt Whitman before the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Tallahassee, Florida.

Students, faculty and the public are cordially invited to attend this lecture. There are no admission charges.

Students Notice

New students should register their automobiles within five days and obtain a copy of the traffic regulations. Failure to register a motor vehicle, (automobile or scooter) is a traffic violation.

Former students should make sure their stickers are legible and in proper order. There is ample parking space for students south of the railroad and east of Pullen Road. Students are cautioned not to park in Staff areas.

College Traffic Committee.
C. G. Mumford, Chairman

Weaver Honored By Alpha Zeta

David S. Weaver, Assistant Director of the Agricultural Extension Service, was unanimously elected High Chancellor of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta at the twenty-first biennial convocation in Washington on January 1.

Chancellor Weaver succeeds Dr. Frank Helar of the School of Agriculture at Rutgers University who served as High Chancellor of the fraternity for seventeen years.

For the past twelve years Mr. Weaver has been High Chronicler of Alpha Zeta, and has been faculty advisor to the State College Chapter for five years.

Alpha Zeta is considered as the leading agricultural honor fraternity in the country. The fraternity attempts to promote leadership in agriculture through the chapter activities of high ranking agricultural students.

Chinese Notaries Pay Visit To Campus

Two noted Chinese agriculturists toured the State College experiment farm on January 10. The visitors were especially interested in the tobacco crop, noting methods of production, cultivation, fertilization, and diseases of tobacco.

Dr. P. C. Ma, who is a director in China's Department of Agriculture Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, and his associate, Dr. S. C. Chang, inspected the tobacco research, peanut and forage crops. Dr. Chang is engaged in embassy work at Washington, D. C.

One of their countrymen, Shao Cheng Feng, is doing graduate work here at State College.

Recording Brings Large Response

By FRED SMETANA

It's not often that WVWP has listener response like that exhibited when the station first played the new Columbia record of "The Dream of Olwen" over the air. Listeners called the station and even came to the studio to inquire, "the name of that record you just played."

For those interested in particulars, WVWP supplied the information by telling them that "Dream of Olwen", by Charles Williams, is from the movie "While I Live." The recording is by Charles Williams and his orchestra with Arthur Dulay at the piano.

Public Lecture

Wednesday, January 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Withers Lecture Hall, Mr. W. E. Benninghoff, General Manager of the TOCCO Division of the Ohio Crankshaft Company, will deliver a lecture on INDUCTION HEATING.

Mr. Benninghoff is past Chairman of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Society for Metals, has written several articles and has given many lectures on Induction Heating and other technical matters. He has been in succession Chief Engineer, dealing with screw machines and their products, Chief Electrical Engineer, dealing with carbon and carbon products, Industrial Heating Engineer, dealing with what the name implies, and is at present General Manager of the TOCCO Division in his Company.

He comes to our campus under the sponsorship of the North Carolina State College Chapter of Sigma Xi. Students, faculty and the public are cordially invited to attend. There are no admission charges.

Large Enrollment In Recreation Dept.

One hundred students are now enrolled in the Industrial and Rural Recreation Curriculum here, it was announced recently by Tom Hines, head of the department.

This number is an increase of sixty-two over the original number when this new curriculum was initiated in September of 1947. The majority of the students are athletes participating in the colleges' varsity sports program.

Three girls are also studying in this new field of recreation. All of the students enrolled in this curriculum are classified as freshmen or sophomores.

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Poor Support . . .

Last Tuesday a well known lecturer, Mr. Andre Michalopoulos, delivered a most interesting address to a very small audience. Mr. Michalopoulos, a past member of the Greek Cabinet, is a man noteworthy of a large audience. We realize that the State College student is a busy person, but thirty-five students out of five thousand is not a very good showing of the interest that we should have for a lecture of this sort. The Public Lectures Program is doing its part to provide varied and interesting lectures; let us do our part by attending them. J. T.

Close the Gap

The dawn of a new era in the educational program of North Carolina may be just over the horizon. In his inaugural address last week, our new governor, W. Kerr Scott, outlined a broad program designed to better the educational standards of the state. Among Scott's "Go Forward" plans for education are increased salaries for teachers, improvement of rural school roads, aid to the counties in their school building programs, and cooperation with the federal government in whatever aid plan is devised. Of particular interest to college students, Governor Scott recommended that the General Assembly appoint a committee to investigate the reasons for the high fatality rates of students in the freshman and sophomore classes of the state institutions. This committee would report its findings to the 1951 General Assembly. Governor Scott believes, and we agree, that it might be feasible that the state operate "a system of junior colleges with facilities for affording vocational education." However, before the state goes to the expense of setting up such institutions, it might be a good idea to appoint a committee to investigate the high schools of the state. In our opinion, the reason for the large number of failures in our colleges is the backward conditions in our high schools. The responsibility for these failures are not the students, but rest solely on the people. Because we do not pay our teachers enough, we cannot get adequate instruction; and due to the lack of appropriations we do not have the facilities for offering a more advanced, diversified education to our high school students. These two factors alone, are enough to completely block the upward progress of our state's high schools in their struggle to close the gap between high school and college in the Old North State. Governor Scott has advocated a "Go Forward" program. We would like to advocate a "Close the Gap" program. J. H.



Let's "Go Forward" . . .

Years ago, before the war, we used to take an occasional editorial poke at the cut system of State College, and once we even warmed up to a full-dress blast. At that time we were told by an occupant of Holladay Hall that while some of our ideas had a little merit, most of them were a bit immature.

We gave that answer a good deal of thought, and now, considerably older, we return to the attack. Our ideas, with one exception, are practically unchanged. That exception is that as far as underclassmen are concerned, required attendance is a safeguard and a protection for them, because a freshman or a sophomore could flunk out of

here before he knew what had happened. But to call the roll for juniors and seniors is a crime against education. It is admitting that they must be forced to attend class; it is admitting that this institution gives credit not for what a student learns, but for the number of hours he sits in class; it is spoon feeding in kindergarten style instead of helping train young men to the responsibilities of managing their own affairs, as they will soon be forced to do.

Most upperclassmen will make every effort to attend all classes that they feel they need to attend, no matter what the temptations might be to take a cut. On the other hand, practically all of them will take a cut when they feel that there is something else they should be doing at that hour, no matter how many absences they already have. We believe that upperclassmen should be treated as adults and given unlimited cuts, and we believe that they would act like adults and would maintain just as good averages in nearly all cases.

The college's attitude on the cut system is well emphasized in its thinking on other matters too. For example, we have freshmen entering here with every imaginable type of ability, background and training, yet the more advanced ones get no credit for what knowledge they already have so they could get more out of their college careers, and the ill-prepared ones get no adequate counselling to help them make up lost ground. All must go through the same mill, take the same courses, sit the same number of hours in class. The more advanced ones get bored and lose interest, the handicapped ones slave to keep up.

And even in the graduate school there is little credit given for how much a man already knows and how fast he can learn. Instead, no one can get more than one degree a year here, no matter how closely the degrees he is seeking may be allied, no matter how many course duplications he might be able to transfer. Instead, there are "resident requirements" which say in effect that if you sit on your duff long enough, then you can get another degree. Presumably this makes the degrees more valuable! Robert Oppenheimer, one of the most outstanding and most broadly educated scientists in this country, received his Ph.D. in three weeks. Were he ten times as brilliant as he is, it would have taken him at least two years to have gotten a doctorate from State.

Cuts and credits and resident requirements are all part of the same package, part of the same anchor we're dragging. We think a little progress is in order, and as far as the majority of the students are concerned, the most desirable first step would be the elimination of compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors. The suggestions which have been made here are not new, not radical, not immature. They have been tried successfully by distinguished educators and in prominent universities. We know that State College will never be "the first to try the new"; we hope she will not be "the last to discard the old." H.B.A.

THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State College



Published Weekly By the Students

Editor-in-Chief AVERY BROCK
Business Manager BOB McLEOD
Managing Editor HOYLE ADAMS

Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1920, at the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PROPOSED CAMPUS GOVERNMENT BUDGET

Preston Andrews, Campus Government Treasurer, has announced a \$4059.76 budget for the current year beginning Sept. 16, 1948 and ending Sept. 1, 1949. The Council heard the proposed budget in session Tuesday.

It appears below in full.

September 16, 1948 to September 1, 1949	
Balance on hand Sept. 16, 1948	\$ 609.76
Outstanding debts	100.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 509.76
Estimated Income	3550.00
Total Amount to be accounted for	\$4059.76
Office Expenses	
Printing	
General	\$ 150.00
Reprinting constitution	450.00
	<hr/>
	600.00
Operating Expenses	
Supplies	40.00
Telephone	100.00
Miscellaneous	40.00
	<hr/>
	180.00
Salaries	
President	360.00
Secretary	135.00
Treasurer	135.00
	<hr/>
	630.00
Total Office Expenses	
Convention and Travel	
U.S.N.S.A.	275.00
Blue Ridge	80.00
Southern Association	50.00
Registration and Dues	20.00
	<hr/>
	425.00
Equipment Reserve	
Annual Banquet	100.00
Agromeck	150.00
Keys	105.00
Projects	150.00
	<hr/>
	900.00
	<hr/>
	1405.00
Total Fall, Winter and Spring term expenditures	
Summer Council	
Salaries	
President	60.00
Secretary	22.50
Treasurer	22.50
Projects	100.00
	<hr/>
	205.00
Total Expenditures	
Reserve 1948-49	
	<hr/>
	3445.00
	<hr/>
	614.76
	<hr/>
	4059.76

Research Project

(Continued from Page 1)

the market. Without the system, a plant in North Carolina would be able to reflect its favorable location in the prices of the product, according to the bulletin.

In the investigation conducted by the School's Department of Chemical Engineering, Portland cement was produced using as raw materials limestone and shale from eastern North Carolina. The limestone was from a quarry in Belgrade, Onslow County. The shale was from Durham and is typical of those found through the Deep River area.

Limestone deposits which showed great promise for commercial use were found in the southernmost parts of Jones and Craven Counties in the general vicinity of the Trent River. The most promising shale deposits lie in the area beginning about three miles northwest of Sanford in Lee County and extending to points just south and east of Deep River, the investigators reported. The Cumneck coal beds, from which coal is expected to be mined shortly, underly much of this shale area.

With satisfactory raw materials, a large demand for Portland cement in the area, and other favorable economic conditions, commercial production of Portland cement in North Carolina is considered practical by the investigators.

The work was conducted by Dr. K. O. Beatty, professor of chemical engineering, and R. B. Adair, research assistant. Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, cooperated in the project.

Copies of the bulletin entitled, "Evaluation of North Carolina Raw Materials for the Production of Portland Cement," may be obtained by writing the Department

Local School Praised By Magazine Editor

Thomas H. Creighton, editor of the Progressive Architecture Magazine, visited Raleigh recently. During his stay, he spoke before the Raleigh Council of Architects and also made an inspection of the work being done in the School of Design at State College. In his monthly editorial in the January issue of his magazine he wrote: "The most progressive program for an architectural school I've witnessed this year was to North Carolina State College. That's what I like about the South. In Raleigh, N. C., I was impressed as I've said with the work already started in the new architectural school under Dean Kamphoeffner with a staff which includes the Matthew Nowickis recently of Warsaw, the Jim Fitzgibbons recently of Kansas City."

Merit Rating

(Continued from Page 1)

be tabulated, and he would relate how the administration was using the results to improve the quality of instruction.

Col. Harrelson repeatedly emphasized how important it was that the students fill out the reports with "strict mental honesty," and that the administration would not hesitate to use the forms so filled out, with honest criticism.

Prof. W. N. Hicks, faculty advisor on the Campus Government, stated he was not uneasy about the students and felt they would have a spirit of constructiveness concerning the rating system. He also expressed his desire to see the rating done once, and find its weak points with experience.

of Engineering Research, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Over The Back Fence

By SALLY MOORE

After reading this column some readers may vow and declare that we are on the payroll of the home town chamber of commerce. But we vow and declare that we are not.

You see, we hail from Florida, and the reason a few of you may become suspicious is that today we are writing about some of the delectable things that can be done with oranges.

It seems that everyone is in for a streak of luck this year, except the growers, for the orange crop is a large one and the market price is low enough for even the most economy-minded.

Lucky we are, too, that they are in season when we still may be trying to keep some New Year's resolutions about diet and many other fresh fruits have long passed from the fruit bowl.

Simple recipes are best for using oranges, starting with a cocktail of fresh orange slices or mixed orange and grapefruit slices or sections. Garnish with mint if you've some in your garden.

Add to orange slices shredded coconut and you have old-fashioned Southern ambrosia. Some recipes may call for pineapple, grapefruit, sugar, juice of a lemon, minced marshmallows, and even a little sherry wine, but these are all only added flourishes to an already delicious simple desert.

A grand idea for using the attractive peel of oranges is to slice them in half, hollow out the pulp, and fill the peelings with cooked mashed sweet potatoes, seasoned to taste, and topped with a marshmallow. Place these in your oven at a moderate temperature and in a pan with a little water until the marshmallows are melted and a golden brown.

If you're in the mood for "stirring up" a little dessert orange chiffon custard may attract you. Here's how:

Orange Chiffon Custard

- 3 egg yolks
- 1/2 c. sugar (a little less if the oranges are quite sweet)
- pinch of salt
- 1 T. plain gelatine
- 1/2 c. cold water
- 3/4 c. orange juice
- 1 T. lemon juice (optional)
- 3 egg whites

Cook the egg yolks in top of double boiler with sugar and salt, stirring constantly until thick. Add gelatine which has been softened in the cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add citrus juice. Cool. Fold into the custard the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff. Cool until firm and garnish with fresh orange slices. This should be served with some kind of cookies or cake, as it is a rather light dessert.

U. S. Must Prevent War, Asserts Greek Speaker

By JOHN THOMPSON

Andre Michalopoulos, well known lecturer and writer, delivered a lecture on "The Mediterranean — Battlefield of Peace" last Tuesday in Pullen Hall at 8 P.M. Mr. Michalopoulos is a former Minister of Information and member of the Greek Cabinet. He was brought to Raleigh on the Public Lectures Program of North Carolina State College and was sponsored by the Engineers' Council.

Mr. Michalopoulos began his lecture by reviewing the history of American Democracy. It dates back three thousand years to the time of ancient Greece and Phoenicia. These ancient people had the same challenge for adventure that prompted the discovery of America. They also had the first form of democratic government.

He pointed out that there has always been pressure from the great despotic empires of the north upon the smaller independent countries in the southern Mediterranean region. This aggressive pressure from the North dates back three thousand years to the first invasion of Greece by the Persians. The Greeks resisted the larger, more powerful Persian army by cutting off their supplies which had to be shipped by water. The Persians, being mainly a land force, retreated to their homeland and left the Greeks alone.

The next great pressure came in World War I when the Kaiser sought to conquer the smaller countries to the south. With the aid of Great Britain and the United States, the Greeks again resisted the invader.

In the years between World War I and World War II, the Germans

planned an economic battle against the smaller southern countries. Greece was one of the victims. The Greeks, having no market for their tobacco and dried fruits, were forced to sell to Germany. The Germans paid for these products in credit notes which were good for German goods only. In this way Germany steadily gained economic control of Greece; and at the beginning of World War II, they had a strong grip on the political, as well as the economic, system of Greece.

Mr. Michalopoulos said that Greece again faced pressure from

a great despot to the north—Russia. The Russians, under the guise of communism (which they do not practice), are influencing the people of the smaller war-torn countries. Many of these people are turning Russian Communists. Mr. Michalopoulos said that unless the vacuum left by war is filled with the influence of a mighty United States, the Russians will take over the helpless countries. He stated that the United States must take the lead and be a great power to prevent aggression.

Pikner Again Offers Lessons in Russian

For the second consecutive term, Dr. Valentin Pikner will conduct private lessons in elementary Russian with the first session scheduled for Monday night, January 17. The course will consist of 15 two hour sessions tentatively arranged for Monday and Wednesday nights, however, this schedule is subject to change. Due to the nature of the course, the number of pupils will be limited to fifteen.

Although this course will not bring college credit, records will be kept and later turned over to the Modern Languages Department for filing. In the case of several students, this record may be referred to when the student is doing graduate work that requires the knowledge of a foreign language.

Dr. Pikner requests that all students who are interested in taking the course to pre-register with him at his office, 114 Peele Hall, between the hours of 11:00 and 12:30.

English Professors Publish Articles

Three members of the English department are authors of scholarly articles appearing in current periodicals.

Dr. Donald Rulfs, assistant professor of English, has just published "Beaumont and Fletcher on the London Stage, 1776-1783" in "Publications of the Modern Language Association."

Prof. Richard Walser has written a study of the first historical novel both by a North Carolinian and with a North Carolina setting called "Eoneguski: Robert Strange's Indian Novel" scheduled to appear in the January issue of the "North Carolina Historical Review."

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the department, is publishing an article called "An Approach to Teaching Creative Writing" in the January issue of "The High School Journal" and a review of E. N. Dilworth's "The Unsentimental Journey of Laurence Sterne" in the January issue of "Modern Language Notes."

Appointed

Appointment of William E. Tyler of Blacksburg, Va., as a member of the faculty of the Animal Industry Department was announced today by Dean James H. Hilton of the College's School of Agriculture. He is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a former faculty member at that institution. He also has studied at the Ohio State University, where he was awarded his M.S. degree in 1947.

FOR SALE—New Dietzen Log-Log decitrig slide rule with brown leather case—\$15.00—Call Bruce at 9922.

FOR SALE—Three room Trailer-House; Furnished; Ideal permanent location; Immediate occupancy; Reasonable. A. J. Edler, 127 Trailwood.

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With
Glenn Ford-Terry Moore

Starts Wed.
James Stewart

In
"YOU GONNA STAY HARRY"



STARTS SUNDAY For 6 Days

"One of the greatest experiences in the history of motion pictures"—TIME

The THEATRE GUILD presents

LAURENCE OLIVIER

in William Shakespeare's

"HENRY V"

In Technicolor

Admission This Attraction Mat. 74c—Nite 1.20 incl. Tax

NOTICE: Students present your Registration cards to cashier for identification and you will be admitted to night shows for 74c.

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* LOVELY GIFTS

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"TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT NEWS"

MARY: Chuck, have you got the "Technician Ad" ready yet?

CHUCK: Not yet honey, I'm not sure if the boys and the girls (just where do the girls of State hide?) want this type of ad?

BUCK: Why don't we let the boys and the girls (you're right Chuck, where in hades do them "thar gals" hide?) decide what goes in our ad—after all this is their restaurant!

CHUCK: Okay by me—but how is the best way?

MARY: Why not let me reporter them and I'll write it up some-thing like this;

"Jack M. Davis," eats at the "Town House restaurant" because the first thing he gets when he sits down is a glass of water! 'Nuff said about the Water! Then good food and good service, and the bottomless cup of coffee, and then last, but in no way least 10% discount on his meal—you see, he is one of our two hundred and six meal ticket users to date. Well, sound alright?

CHUCK: That's it darling—how about you BUCK?

BUCK: It's fine, but lets ask one group at a time 'cause of our many State customers we want to get to as many of them as we possibly can!!

Officer Commissions Offered College Men

Reserve Army officer commissions and Extended Active Duty tours are available to qualified college men under three plans offered by the Department of the Army, Colonel Samuel A. Gibson, PMS&T, said today.

Qualified veterans of any of the Armed Forces, between the ages of 19 and 32, who have completed two years of college, can apply for immediate commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Successful applicants are given a 12-week training course and a two-year tour of active duty with the Army, and the opportunity to compete for a Regular Army commission.

Men between the ages of 19 and 28 can enlist in the Army for the purpose of attending Officer Candidate School. Graduates of the 24-week course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps and begin two years of Extended Active Duty. Outstanding OCS graduates are offered commissions in the Regular Army. Others may compete for Regular Army commissions while serving on Extended Active Duty.

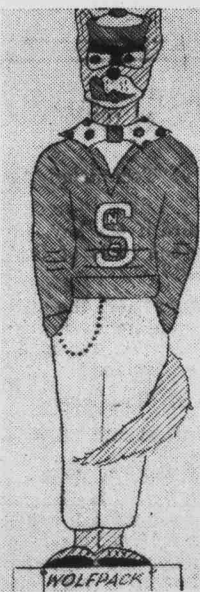
Former World War II Army officers, who do not hold Reserve commissions, may apply for Extended Active Duty tours provided they concurrently submit an application for a Reserve commission. Applications are considered from lieutenants and captains who are under 47 years of age.

Colonel Samuel A. Gibson, PMS&T, emphasized that it is not the policy of the Army to interrupt young men's education. The three offers for a commission, he explained, are directed toward men who are about to be graduated or who plan to leave school at the close of the coming term or year. Colonel Samuel A. Gibson, PMS&T, said that complete information about the commission opportunities may be obtained by consulting him at his office.

LOST—Log log duplex slide rule. Return to Woodrow W. Goldsmith, 211 Welch Dorm. Reward.

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HE GOES FOR GIRLS!

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Musical Organization In Full Swing

The State College musical organizations having completed a successful fall term in which the Redcoat Band and the ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps put on some fine shows at the football games and the Glee Club and Orchestra climaxed their activities with a Christmas concert combining their talents with those of the Meredith College Choir, have been reorganized for an extensive schedule of activities for the winter term, which will include four Sunday afternoon concerts during the month of February.

Concert Band

The Redcoat Band, which during the fall term presented colorful pageantry at all the home football

games and at Wake Forest, Chapel Hill and Williamsburg, Va., has streamlined its instrumentation to that of symphonic concert band, and is now devoting its efforts entirely to building its concert repertoire for a series of winter and spring concerts. Two Sunday afternoon concerts by the band are scheduled for February 6 and February 27, in Pullen Hall. It is planned to present some outdoor concerts in the spring term. Rehearsals are held in the gym basement Mondays from 4:10 to 6:00 P.M. and Thursday nights at 7:00 o'clock. Additional prospective members should contact the director in 10 Holladay Hall, or report at the next rehearsal for try-out.

Symphony Orchestra

The orchestra rehearses in Pullen Hall each Tuesday night from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, and will present

its next concert on February 20. All who were members before Christmas are expected to continue and attend all rehearsals unless excused, or resignation accepted, by the director. Others who wish to join should contact Major Kutschinski before the next rehearsal, or if this is not possible, come to the next rehearsal (Tuesday at 8:00) and if accepted for membership, plan to attend regularly. With only one rehearsal a week it is essential that every rehearsal is well attended if the new program in preparation is to be ready for presentation on February 20.

Men's Glee Club

The Glee Club meets regularly each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. in Pullen Hall. Membership in good standing requires attendance of at least two thirds of the rehearsals.

Students Thanked For Christmas Donations

State College students contributed Christmas food and presents to 39 Wake County children in boarding homes and institutions and donated winter clothing and shoes for additional people in the underprivileged families of the county, Mrs. Josephine W. Kirk, superintendent of the Wake Welfare Department, reported.

In a letter to Secretary Edward S. King of the College YMCA, Mrs. Kirk expressed the appreciation of the Wake County Board of Public Welfare and lauded the students for their work in aiding the board in its Christmas relief program.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN



Johnny

LIFTS DAVE FROM LOVE'S NADIR TO CORYBANTIC ECSTASY

LUCKY ME! ABOUT TO BEHOLD THE KALEIDOSCOPIC UNDULATIONS OF GRETA GAYHEART-AND ESCORTING THE MOST GLAMOROUS GAL ON THE CAMPUS



ROMANCE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE ON THE HORIZON, MY GAY LOTHARIO

OH, MY ROMANTIC ODALISQUE EVEN GRETA'S BEAUTY CAN'T COMPARE WITH - HRUMPH! ULP-HRUMPH! PARDON ME FOR CLEARING MY THROAT SO MUCH--

ROMANCE MY FOOT! YOU'VE BEEN HARRUMPHING AWAY ALL NIGHT LIKE A FULMINATING FOGHORN!

O-O! HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER

SKIP THE SODA, DON JUAN, AND GO HOME AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT BARKING OF YOURS

PLEASE, PRINCESS - HRUMPH-HRUMPH - PARDON ME -

I'VE GOT TO SAVE THAT BOY'S ROMANCE

DAVE, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

SOUNDS SENSIBLE, JOHNNY, I'LL TRY IT

DARLING, EVER SINCE I CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY THROAT HAS FELT AS SMOOTH AS YOUR OWN IRIDESCENT AURIOLA

THE WAY YOU'RE PITCHING WOO, I'D SAY YOUR VOICE WAS NEVER MORE EUPHONIOUS

THANK YOU SO MUCH ROMEO, I NEVER ENJOYED A MORE DELIGHTFUL EVENING

I'M IN SEVENTH HEAVEN WITH YOU, GORGEOUS. BUT DON'T LET'S FORGET TO THANK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS TOO

BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY

NADIR - As low as you can get; directly under foot.

CORYBANTIC - Wild with excitement.

KALEIDOSCOPIC - Many-colored; technicolor, in fact.

UNDULATIONS - What panther women and serpents do, looping around gracefully.

LOTHARIO - The greatest "maker of time" before Bulova.

ODALISQUE - An Oriental charmer.

FULMINATING - Exploding, thundering.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

IRIDESCENT - Changing colors under light.

AURIOLA - Golden halo.

EUPHONIOUS - Pleasant-sounding.

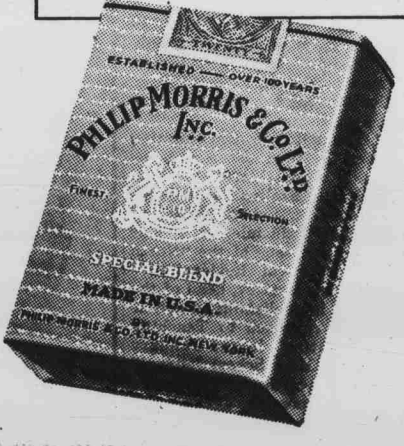


Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus has a definite purpose: to make you realize the genuine DIFFERENCE that PHILIP MORRIS possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



Butler Tells of Coal Mining Expansion

At the January 11 meeting of the AICHE, members and other students and faculty enjoyed listening to one of the most interesting speakers to address the society within the past four years. Howard Butler, consultant mining engineer of Sanford, sketched the checkered, 100-year history of coal mining in Chatham County. He explained how an Illinois company, third largest coal producer in the country is attacking the 42-inch seam of clean, Carolina coal underlying a test-drilled area, 12 miles square, using mechanized, streamlined mining techniques, the company expects to extract from the earth over a period of 40 years the known 60 million tons of quality coal. This month two cutting machines which cut, chute and load coal into cars are due to be installed in the mine, 800 feet below the ground surface. The machines are to initially produce 150 tons daily, clearing out faulted

sections until the unobstructed seam is reached, where full production will be attained.

That Chatham County coal will be industrially vital to North Carolina was illustrated by Mr. Butler. The freight rate on all coal used in the state is approximately equal to the price at the mine. Some time back, Northern interests rejected the state as a cement plant location because coal had to be imported. A North Carolina source of power, free of freight rates, can attract new industries. Mr. Butler closed his talk emphasizing that the state's rich mineral resources have only been scratched. It is the local source of coal which can spark a diversified industrial expansion in North Carolina.

Speaker

Miss Gertrude M. Cox, head of the statistics department at State College, has been invited to attend a parley of educators on January 28-29. Miss Cox will be one of the speakers at the Academy of Science in New York.



OWLING AROUND

WITH
AL DUGAN



Harrelson's Doings

Colonel Harrelson with the help of the Faculty Council showed his spirit of co-operation and willingness to help make Raleigh's parades the biggest and best. He volunteered the support of State College's ROTC unit to march from the school to the auditorium and back up Fayetteville Street to honor the incumbent governor and State College graduate, Kerr Scott. Colonel Harrelson's display for Scott is a good deal more impressive than the two election nights that he spent in Johnson's headquarters this past election. Even the chancellor of a school such as State knows which side of the bread the butter is on. Classes were also dismissed.

The Colonel went before the Raleigh city council to protest the construction of the Do-Nut stand across from the tower on Hillsboro Street. The Colonel stated that the Do-Nut store was definitely not in keeping with the architectural style of the school and in spite of the present mixture, State College was definitely following a unified plan as far as architectural construction of the buildings were concerned. He pointed out that the new insurance building on Hillsboro followed the general plan that State was following. He stated that he hoped the city council would keep these facts in mind when they permit such buildings to be built near the campus.

Not Colonial

A lady from the Garden club stated very emphatically the style was definitely not colonial (how can she think that).

Campus Conditions

There have been numerous complaints by the architecture department concerning the poor lighting in Daniels Hall. We predict that unless this situation is alleviated some architecture student is going to fall on his abstraction late some night.

We hear from unofficial sources (very unofficial) that money will soon be appropriated for the improvement of drainage and the addition of sidewalks. The condition

of the drainage system on 1911 field was first noticed when a boatload of Estonians landed on

the steps of barracks thirteen.

In Our Opinion

State is participating in the Greater University Council. The object of this group in our opinion is to pressure the legislature into appropriating unheard of sums to the greater university. Of course, it's all a Carolina idea and guess who will get the biggest appropriation? Next week we will give you our plan for financing a new stadium and twenty new buildings and a student union building without Carolina's brotherly help.

KYANIZE COLOR RECEIPE HEADQUARTERS

Quality Paints and Wallpaper

HENRY D. HILL

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Off The Record

By BOB FREEMAN

By BOB FREEMAN

Although record collectors are always worried about the danger of warped records, their concern seems to reach its peak twice a year: at Christmas time and at the beginning of summer. Christmas is a high spot because gifts of records naturally bring to mind the problems of proper care. Hot weather, which is one of the big factors contributing to warped records, accounts for the increased interest at the beginning of the summer.

A warped record is one which is not completely flat across its playing surface. As the phonograph pickup tracks the grooves of a badly warped record, a decided wah-wah effect, which does not enhance the performance, can be noticed. Furthermore, a warped disc used on an automatic drop-type changer will either skid, itself, or cause the next record to skid. In either case, the varying speed of the record is likely to drive the listener into a tantrum, possibly resulting in the complete destruction in a number of records.

Several methods have been suggested for straightening warped records. The most popular of these is to place the record on a flat surface and then place a weight on top of the record, keeping it there until the record is flat once more. The various methods-including the one described-have met with only limited success, since the recently flattened records have a tendency to warp again, becoming worse than before the treatment.

Let us now investigate the possibility of preventing record warp-

age. John Ball, formerly of the *New York World-Telegram* has compiled a few tips on prevention which we have found to be of considerable value and would like to pass on to you:

1. *Keep at least one square of cardboard inside each album set.* In addition to preventing, or at least forestalling warping, this will square up the set so that it will fit better on the shelf. The cardboards can be obtained in any record shop, usually at no cost.

2. *Don't permit records to lie on surfaces that are not flat.* If a record is left on a book overnight, the unsupported edges will have started drooping by morning.

3. *Keep single records vertically and packed fairly tight together.* There should be just enough room to get them on and off the shelf. If the records are stacked horizontally, the unsupported centers—due to the holes in the envelopes—will sag.

4. *Use a separator every 6 to 8 inches on the record shelf.* This will help insure the vertical position of the records. Large library-style bookends fill the need nicely when nothing else is available.

5. *Don't leave records on the changer overnight or for long periods of time.* They will tend to sag.

To relieve the skidding of records that are already warped, try this procedure: Fold a piece of newspaper or other page 6 times to about one inch wide by two inches long. Slip the folded paper under the center of the skidding record without removing the complete stack. This should not only eliminate the skid, but also ease tempers.

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- For SOMETHING NEW
- For SOMETHING DIFFERENT

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Till Closing Time

EAT AT

The Bohemia

ACROSS FROM PATTERSON HALL

BOWLING AND SKATING

Brooks Recreation Center

Corner N. Boylan and Tucker Streets

This Caused Editor to Smile, Maybe You Will Chuckle too

The life of an editor is never dull. He gets blamed for everything written, cussed at for reasons unknown to him, accused of every ism if he expresses his opinion. But once in a while something unusual comes along to brighten his life, such as the following telegram. It was good for a laugh, anyway:

Editor-in-chief

The Technician,
State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Twentieth Century-Fox is looking for the country's most beautiful and talented college freshman woman. We do not propose to steal her away from her books or to feature her in a forthcoming picture although her reward for her natural endowments will be an all-expense trip to Hollywood as our guest. Reason for all this is our new technicolor comedy-drama "Mother Is A Freshman," co-starring Loretta Young and Van Johnson. We plan to world premiere "Mother Is A Freshman" simultaneously in twelve college towns early in March. We now turn to you, as an expert of the college scene, and ask you to wire us collect, Twentieth Century Fox, 444

West 56th Street, New York, N. Y. no later than January 15 a list of the twelve colleges, either co-ed or girls' schools, in the order of your choice, which in your opinion contain the most beautiful and talented freshman woman: For your information it is not and we repeat not necessary that they be mothers in order to compete in this "Mother Is A Freshman" contest. We will then conduct individual selection contests in each of the twelve colleges which are named by a majority of college editors, one winner to be picked from each college, on the basis of her beauty, student body activities, scholastic average, and talent in any of the lively arts. These contests will be conducted during our world premiere festivities in the college towns selected. The twelve winning freshmen will all receive prizes with the all-expense trip to Hollywood going to the National All-American Freshman Girl. On which campuses do we find our girls?

When the staff questioned the editor as to his choices, he merely grinned and said, "I'ma not gonna say."

Dorm Doings

By GILBERT MAXWELL

The start of another term finds men in the dorms busying themselves with the organization of dormitory clubs. Interest is running high all over the campus, especially among the freshmen in Owen and Tucker. Fred Kendall, diminutive Campus Government prexy, is doing a magnificent job in arousing interest and fostering the organizations. Fred meets with each dorm group and points out the possibilities of dorm clubs. He is ably assisted in this project by Vice President Ted Williamson, Preston Andrews, Homer Sink, and other Campus Government officers.

The most significant thing about dormitory clubs from the standpoint of the man in the dorm is the fact that an Inter-dormitory council is expected to grow out of the movement. Such a body would give to the dorm dweller a voice in campus affairs which has been sadly lacking for many years. Then the 3500 of us who live in dormitories would have an official contact with those who set the policies by which we must live. Our activity now may greatly affect dormitory life at State College for years to come.

New Athletic Directors

William M. Austin and William V. Griffin have been named athletic directors in Alexander and Turlington dorms, respectively. In lower Owen, Steve Conrad and Bill Solomon are taking over for Charlie Bryant while he is away doing practice teaching. Good luck to all four of you!

Griffith Committee Meets

The special committee appointed by Fred Kendall to represent the student body and present to Mr. Vann and Mr. Morris the most pressing problems of dormitory life met Wednesday night in the Berry social room with Willie Griffith, committee chairman, presiding. Members of the committee discussed the eleven problems considered in need of immediate attention. These problems were, in the order discussed, (1) hot water and heat, (2) understanding rents, (3) the problem of social rooms, (4) the problem of lights in certain areas, (5) the problem of bicycles, (6) the problem of dorm painting, (7) the problem of janitor service, (8) the problem of dust, mud and parking in certain areas, (9) the problem of electrical appliances and radio aeri-als, (10) the Student Supply Stores in certain areas, and (11) the problem of the unfriendly college employees.

These eleven problems are the ones which have plagued many State College men, past and present. They represent the barrier between the State man and a pleasant life, and the members of this committee hope to make some real progress towards eliminating, or at least alleviating, some of them. If you have any suggestions that you think would help, send them to me, Gilbert Maxwell, Box 4310, State College Station. Any and all ideas

High School Band Well Received Here

On January 5, the evening before the inaugural parade in which the band participated, the Lenoir High School Band, conducted by its founder and director, Captain James C. Harper, presented a well rendered and well received concert program to a near-capacity audience in Pullen Hall. It has been the custom during the past twenty years for this band to participate in the inaugural parade and play a concert in Pullen Hall the night before. This year's event was appreciated as warmly as ever, and the "old timers" at State College look forward to these pre-inauguration concerts by this excellent high school band.

will be welcome. Beginning next week, "Dorm Doings" will discuss some of the problems individually and tell you the steps taken to combat them.

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The Campus Dispatch

When faith is lost,
when honor dies,
the man is dead.

ICHABOD, Whittier

The principal interest of the Campus Government Council Tuesday was Col. Harrelson's talk on the Teacher Merit Rating. Council members and the Faculty Council now agree on the principals, technicalities and objectives of the coming merit ratings. A full coverage of the Colonel's message appears elsewhere in the Technician.

Absentees Recalled

Two members of the council who failed to attend any meeting during the Fall Term had their seats declared vacant Tuesday. Previously the men had been notified by letter to attend the meetings or offer their resignations.

The Council, acting under authority of paragraph (a) Section 5 of Article IV in the Constitution voted unanimously to recall the men. The vacant seats will be filled by their alternates.

\$4,000 Budget Presented

Treasurer Preston Andrews presented the proposed budget for 1948-49. A summary breakdown of the budget shows the following major expenditures:

\$1,000—projects; \$735, salaries; \$450—printing of Constitution; and \$425—travel and conventions.

A detailed account of the suggested budget is printed separately.

New Committee Assignments

President Fred Kendall announced committee assignments for the winter and spring terms. Below are chairman appointments.

Bill Allen, welfare; Carl Burkhardt, promotions; Earl Dicks, investigation; Bill Addison, rules.

Eleven members who were not present at the last installation were sworn in.

All Vaughan and John Lippard will alternate for two members who cannot attend Council meetings this term.

NSA Report

President Kendall will report next Tuesday on the National Student Association. He and Vice-President Ted Williamson attended the NSA Congress in Wisconsin last summer as observers.

At present State is not a member of the NSA, which has been con-

sidered a radical organization. If the question of joining arises at the meeting next week, there will be a lively story to report.

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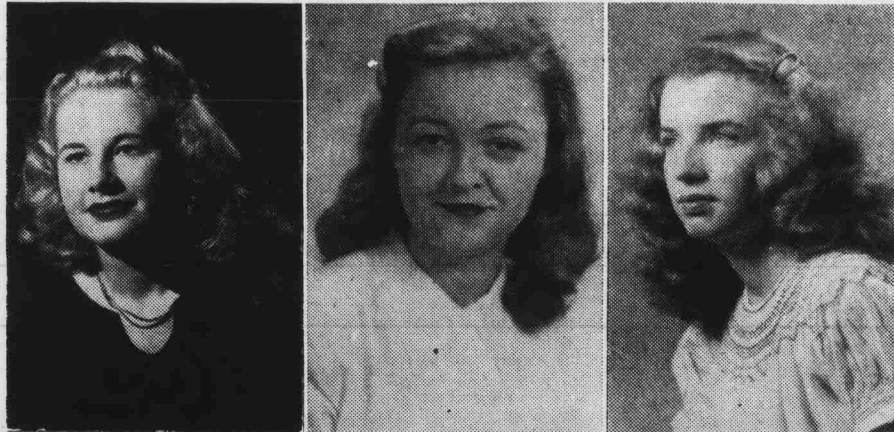
ROTC Unit Is Feature Of Inaugural Parade

Thursday, January 6th marked an epoch in Raleigh, as well as in North Carolina history, as a gigantic parade was staged to inaugurate a new governor.

Featuring the Inaugural Day activities was a mammoth parade. Color was added to the parade by bands from Lenoir High School, Washington High School, East Carolina Teachers College, Edwards Military Institute, the 82nd Airborne, and State College. Also participating in the parade were drill units from the 82nd Airborne, E. M. I., the National Guard and State College. An artillery unit from Fort Bragg displayed some of the modern weapons of war.

All the units in the parade should be commended for the high quality of their performances. They did much to make the parade a huge success. The unit from State College was singled out as the outstanding unit in the parade. General Metts, commanding general of the Third Army Area, had nothing but words of praise for the commendable performance of the ROTC Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and the drill unit. Colonel Samuel A. Gibson, head of the ROTC unit, commended the Corps' performance. The unit, 1200 strong, was the largest to participate in such an event since before the war.

The parade formed at the Governor's Mansion to escort the Governor-elect to Memorial Auditorium where the inaugural ceremonies were held.



Pictured above, left to right: Miss Dorothy Davis for George Sledge, Alpha Zeta; Miss Betsy Garner for Eddie Palmgren, Chairman of the Dance Committee; Miss Jean Richie for Hank Utley, Phi Psi. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Katherine McGrael for Dick Dillender, Theta Tau; Miss Betty Queen for Ray Queen, Theta Tau; Miss Mildred Warren for Robert Tart, Alpha Zeta; and Miss Katie Stafford for Al Stafford, Theta Tau.

Sponsors For Ag-En-Tex Dance

Ag-En-Tex Dance Is First Event of the Year

The social calendar for the new term is headed by one of the foremost dances of the school year, the annual Ag-En-Tex Dance. The Agriculture-Engineering-Textile dance will be held tomorrow night, January 15, in the Frank Thompson gymnasium from 9 until 12. Dress is informal. It is being sponsored by three of the top honorary fraternities in each of the general professional fields represented on the campus; Alpha Zeta, Theta Tau, and Phi Psi. Music will feature Al Millman and his well known Statesmen. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of these organizations or at the door. The prices being \$1.25 for stags

and \$1.75 for couples. The purpose of this dance is to create a general fund for the benefit of other organizations on the campus who would like to put on dances, but who do not have quite enough funds to do it. Any proper group could borrow the money that they needed in advance from the fund and then return it after all their expenses had been paid. The reason for the fact that these three honor fraternities went together as one to put on the affair is that they represent the three general schools, and alone neither could put on a large enough dance. It is hoped to make this dance a permanent affair, and to continue it in years to come. Only once previous has a dance of this type been held and that being some three years ago.

Tri-School Meetings Scheduled For Sunday

Members of the Greater University Council will meet at State College YMCA, Sunday at four o'clock to complete plans of organization. Delegations from State, Carolina, and Woman's College will convene in the second meeting of this type to promote better relations within the Greater University. Sunday's organization will adopt a constitution and set a definite plan for selection of officers.

A discussion for promotion of ideas and means of unity and cooperation will be made by the group. One of the plans is the revival of Greater University Day which was celebrated among the schools before the war at Football games. The group will strive to make the council a permanent organization of the Greater University.

Kappa Phi is regarded as one of the top honors open to students at State College. The college chapter, one of fifty in colleges and universities throughout the nation, recognizes only seniors, graduate students, and faculty members.

Scholastic Fraternity Honors Forty-Five

Forty-four outstanding students at State College were initiated as members of the college chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity, in a formal ceremony in December.

Dr. J. M. Clarkson, faculty member in the College's Mathematics Department and president of the society, conducted the initiation ritual.

The list of students for membership follows:

Von Autry, Jr., Fayetteville; James M. Bales, Tapoco; Louis E. Baucom, New London, Conn.; Richard F. Bean, East Bend; Steve G. Boyce, Ansonville; David M. Cates, Greensboro; Henry A. Corriher, Jr., Hendersonville; Henry C. Dellinger, Mt. Holly; Jack F. Dermid, Charlotte; Arthur J. Edler, Jr., New York, N. Y.; J. M. Griffith, Forbes; Solomon P. Hersh, Winston-Salem; Theodore W. Horner, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Charles W. Huffstetler, Jr., Gastonia; Charles R. Keller, Raleigh.

William G. Kelley, Germanton; William T. Kenyon, Raleigh; David E. King, Wilmington; Norman Korostoff, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Charles B. McCants, Andrews, S. C.; William D. McManus, Cheraw, S. C.; John S. Moore, Tampa, Fla.; Philip St. John Moore, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Donald E. Moreland, Springfield, Mass.; Richard A. Morrow, Albemarle; Glenn P. Moser, Lewisville; Edward G. Oakley, Gastonia; Elbert C. Price, Selma; Claude S. Ramsey, Jr., Asheville.

James A. Reece, Cramerton; Aaron Ray, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles M. Rice, Candler; Seaton N. Richardson, Norfolk, Va.; Bruno Santorum, Raleigh; Bernard F. Smith, Norfolk, Va.; Harry O. Smith, Charlotte; Walton Smith, Goldsboro; Jules Silverstein, Winston-Salem; Robert F. Stoops, Staunton, Va.; Joseph D. Styers, Jr., Gastonia; David M. Talley, Jr., San Antonio, Texas; Saul A. Weissman, New York, N. Y.; Rex T. Willard, High Point; and James M. Yorke, Jr., Fayetteville.

Selection for membership in Phi

Coliseum Continues Slowly But Surely

By JAMES HOLLINGER
Work on the Coliseum, showing another burst of speed, has stepped up to a snail's pace. Coble Construction has hired such a swarm of new workers that employees now outnumber student spectators almost three to one. The largest increase was the number of negroes who lean on shovels and ask what time it is.

A coat of stunning gray paint was cleverly laid on recently. Several weeks ago orange paint was daubed on over the decaying spots. Happily, now this optical dissonance is covered by a naval color scheme. Esthetic senses are satisfied by utility coloring.

The most evident of the new additions to the Coliseum are the intricate shapes of reinforced concrete. Several steam and ventilation tunnels and a passageway have been laid underground beneath the stands. The designs in concrete are only a small beginning. One or two of the tunnels seem to be awkwardly placed, but the logical explanation is that the college got richer and demanded many additions.

Recent visitors to the Coliseum have been puzzled by the odd shapes of reinforcing wire built on the main floor. One witness suggests that perhaps the plans were changed several times while the floor was in construction. The floor is surprisingly unsymmetrical.

State College students, athletes, and all athletic supporters are happy to see more signs of life around the Coliseum. Very few people, however, are pleased by the yet-slothful work on Shumaker's Shanty.

Standing Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Rules: Bill Addison, Chairman. Committee members are: H. J. Klein and a Freshman from Engineering. Duties: 1. Check of Extracurricular Point Loads, 2. Changes of Extracurricular Point Ratings, 3. Special Assignments.

Barnwarming Delayed Until March 5

New officers of the Ag Club began their duties this week at the first meeting of the club on Tuesday night. The new officers are Bill Hall, president; Lolo Dobson, vice-president; Dan Miller, secretary and Lawrence Miller, reporter.

It was announced that the date of the Barnwarming has been changed, and the dance is now scheduled for March 5.

The program consisted of reports by members of the livestock team. Bill Hall reported on the trip made to Baltimore and Paul Church reported on the trip made to Chicago. Floyd Moore, winner of the Swift essay contest, told of the tour he made through their plant in Chicago.

Off-Campus Intramurals

Any man interested in joining a team to represent off-campus students contact Don Laws at 2209 1/2 Hope Street or call 6792. Intramural teams which will compete this term are Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling, and Boxing.

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Freshman Cagers Win Fifth Straight Game

Varsity, Frosh Lose To Duke Grapplers

Coach Al Crawford's grunt and groan boys journeyed over to Duke to meet Carmen Falcone's Blue Devil grapplers last Tuesday in the season opener and came home with two losses on the records.

In the prelim event, the freshman wrestlers lost to the Blue Imps 26-8. In the 121 pound class, Jenkins pinned Martin of the Blue Devils in 1:57 of the third period for State's first win. The Pack grapplers lost every weight class until the final event.

In the most outstanding match of the freshman meet, Tom Morse, Heavyweight tackle on the varsity football squad, decisioned Bates of Duke 6-2.

The varsity tusslers suffered worse defeat than their smaller brothers in a 24-6 loss to the Duke varsity men.

Like the freshmen, State's varsity men won only two events, the 121 pound class and the unlimited. Steed decisioned Kennedy 7-3 and Chuck Musser of football fame decisioned Britt 3-1.

Coach Crawford's team will meet a strong Navy squad at Annapolis tomorrow, and will return to Raleigh for a home meet with the Chapel Hill grapplers next Wednesday in Frank Thompson gym. The Freshmen will meet the University freshmen in the same meet.

Dump Fort Bragg Team By 73-43

By JOHN LAMPE

Coach "Butter" Anderson's high flying Freshman basketball team will take on the Blue Imps of Duke University tomorrow night in Duke Indoor Stadium. The game will be the preliminary contest to the clash of the varsity teams of State College and Duke University and will start at 6:30. The tangle will be the first in conference play for the Baby Pack and will give the Freshman ball team a chance to continue their winning ways in the southern conference and also in the Big Four.

The lads who are expected to lead the drive for the first conference meeting will be Bob Cook at center, Bobby Holt and Joe Stoll at forwards and "Lee" Terrill and "Jack" Jacknowski at guards. Coach Anderson also has some very able reserves whom he might call on to replace the starting five. Among these are "Skin" Wiggins, Bill Lumley, Andy Anderson, Hal Waddell, and Snuffy Butts.

Thus far in the five games that have been played, Cook, Holt, and Stoll have provided most of the scoring punch and they will be looked to for considerable number of points against the Duke Frosh. In the scoring totals so far the team has made 316 points with 196 points contributed by the trio of Cook, Holt, and Stoll.

Win Over Airborne Officers

The Wolfpack Freshman Basketball Team gained their fifth victory last Wednesday night by turning back the 504 Airborne Infantry Regiment Officers team 73-43 in a contest which was the preliminary to the State-University of Louisville game.

The Baby Pack had the game sewed up at the end of the first half when the score was 33-22. The Wolflets pulled away early with Bobby Holt and Joe Stoll leading the scoring with 11 and 16 points respectively at the end of the first half. In the second half they continued to show the way with Stoll capturing highscoring honors with 26 followed by Holt with 16.

The contest was not all offensive however, Lee Terrill did an excellent job on the defensive and recovered a good percentage of the rebounds.

For the officers of the Airborne Team Meyer was easily the most outstanding, playing good defensive ball while garnering 16 points.

Box Score				
STATE	G	FP	PF	TP
Holt	5	6	2	16
Wiggins	1	1	1	3
Stoll	13	0	1	26
Anderson	3	0	0	6
Butts	2	4	3	8
Jacknowski	1	1	0	3
Waddell	0	0	1	0
Lumley	2	0	2	4
Terrill	0	4	5	4
73				
AIRBORNE	G	FP	PF	TP
Odom	3	3	1	9
Nickels	0	0	1	0
Meyer	7	2	5	16
Burrer	0	0	2	0
Hanson	2	0	2	4
Berry	0	2	4	2
Bell	0	4	2	4
Brown	1	3	3	3
Curtis	0	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	2
43				

Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

With a face that's mighty red, I wish to offer my most humble apologies to Willie Evans and the Sigma Chi fraternity for a gross error I made in last week's coverage of their spectacular football season. I said that Ralph Stout made the winning touchdown against the Sigma Pi's... how bad I felt, when Ralph informed me that it was Evans who did the scoring. Excuse please!

The water sport is scheduled to get under way January 27 at 8:00 P.M. when the dorms will send their aquamen into Frank Thompson's pool for the preliminaries. The fraternity prelims will be held a day later, on Friday January 28. The events to be staged are the 25 yd. breast, 100 yd. free style, 200 yd. 4 man relay, and in the diving department there will be fancy diving with plain front and back required and two optional dives. The meet this year should prove to be one of the most colorful in recent years, and should provide a good show for the folks on the side lines.

Keep your eyes open, for not too far in the distant future, you will be reading news on that this reporter has at the moment is that the preliminary battles will be featured on Thursday and Friday, February 3 and 4. The frat prelims on the 3rd and the Dorm prelims on the 4th. The weights to be entered in the ring are in the 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 allowing a four pound lee-way in meeting the required weight.

Keep your eyes open, fraternities, for a strong Sigma Alpha Mu basketball squad this season. Paced by Alan Geist, one of Butter Anderson's former Jayvee courtmen, the Sammy's are planning on a successful basketball term. Likewise we have heard rumors that the PIKA's are planning on staging a potent five on the floor throughout the term in their charging fight to regain some of the prestige they lost by not copping the football crown this past fall. Those PIKA lads should be terribly hot on the court and will provide plenty of thrills as the term progresses. The strong PIKA attack can be shown in the margin of the score in their first victory. They defeated the lads from Delta Sig last Monday 28-7. Steen, Bridger, and Cramer paced the winners strong surge. Palmgreen led the Delta Sigs.

The Sigma Chi's strengthened their bid in the points department by barely nosing a potent Pi Kappa Phi team 26-22. Beal took the stars cap in aiding his "sweetheart" brothers to the win. J. Fox and G. Fox both should up well for "Fred-dy's Boys." It was a tough one to lose, after such a close encounter.

Sigma Pi's won by a 3 point margin 28-25 over the fighting five from Kappa Sig fraternity. Floyd and McKim were the main standouts for the victors.

And the SPE's led by Fleming, Good, and Wadsworth pushed aside the Phi Kappa Tau team 21-8 to begin their hopes for a highly successful court season. Thomas looked good for the losing Phi Kapps.

Wolfpack Meets Tough Duke Team at Durham Saturday

By JACK BOWERS

A capacity crowd of 8800 fans is expected to pack Duke Indoor Stadium tomorrow night, when the oft-travelled Wolfpack of State journeys to Durham to tangle with the Duke Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils hoopsters, led by their high-scoring 6' 6" center Ben Collins, to date have won two out of three conference starts. Their lone defeat, however, came at hands of a weak VPI team which had failed to win in six previous games. In non-conference play, the Devils have lost to Hanes Hosierey and Temple.

The last meeting between State and Duke was in the finals of the conference tournament ten months ago. The Wolfpack came from behind in the last half to grind out a hard-earned 58-50 victory.

During the regular season last year, the 'Pack won their two games with the Devils. Duke, on their home court, extended the Staters to the limit before losing by a one point margin 44-43. However, in their return engagement,

the Wolfpack smashed the Duke squad by a 70-37 count.

As far back as last spring, it was generally agreed that State's principal contention for conference honors would come from Duke. The game tomorrow night should indicate just how serious a threat Duke really is.

State, led by Paul Horvath and Jack McComas with 20 and 17 points respectively, brought their conference record to two wins and no losses Tuesday night by trouncing Davidson's Wildcats by a 64-47 count. The 'Pack looked up to their old form with this thumping triumph over Davidson.

On Wednesday evening, the Wolfpack lost a heartbreaker to a very fine Louisville club 72-71. Louisville, losers by only four points to the Phillips Oilers, last season's national AAU champs, clinched the game in the last second of the contest on a desperation hook shot after the 'Pack had successfully protected a one point lead by freezing the ball for well over a minute. The scoring was evenly divided among four of the state players.

Hot Race Expected For Golf Varsity

With the coldest weather of the season still to come, Coach Charlie Tripp is getting in some early practice with his golf team.

Tripp has announced that he has made his varsity team selections, but that any man who has ability and wants to try out can still play with the team.

In recent practice sessions, Charlie Gibson and Maurice Brackett have led the pace with par rounds at the Carolina Country Club course. Several of the varsity men are pushing them for number one spot on the squad.

Bob Turnbull is a steady shooter who is aiming for that first seeded position. A newcomer to the team is George Preisinger of Badin. George has broken the course record at Badin and is an exceptionally long driver. He is expected to turn in some good cards after a few practice rounds at the local course.

No definite schedule has been announced by Coach Tripp, but tentative arrangements are being made for meets with Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, Furman, High Point, Clemson, South Carolina, Richmond, William and Mary, and Ohio University.

Two extended tours are in the prospective arrangements. One trip

is being planned in South Carolina during term vacations, and another trip into Virginia is on tap in May.

Coach Tripp is still in need of several freshmen to fill out his yearling squad. There is to be a meeting Tuesday night, January 18 in the gym at 7:30 for all men interested in trying out for the freshman team.

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Tankmen Take To Air For Va. Trip

The Wolfpack basketball squad is not the only varsity team representing State College which travels via air line. Coach Willis Casey's tankmen left today on a chartered DC-3 for a three day jaunt through the wilds of Virginia in preference to swimming along the "bloomin" coast.

The gentlemen from the depths of Frank Thompson gymnasium will encounter William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. on Jan. 15 and two days later they will attempt to dunk the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Although the loss of Bill Dupres and Bill Ward, both top-notch men from last year's squad, will be severely felt returning vets Mandel (backstroke), Kelly (breaststroke), Loyko (backstroke), Gold (sprint free style), Denyes (distance-free style) and Cramer (diving) will aid "operation win".

Our Freshman swimming squad has splashed Carolina to defeat twice; once at Raleigh and once at the country club.

The team is being coached by Bill Kelly, the formidable varsity star.

Some of the outstanding freshmen swimmers are Marcel Martin (backstroke), Bill Lewald (breaststroke), Adgee Wilson (freestyle) and Bill Rendell (freestyle).

Winter Workouts Open For Pigskinners

With the last cheers just dying out in deserted Riddick Stadium, football is back on the sports scene at State College.

Coach Beattie Feathers has announced that practice will start Monday afternoon for the varsity squad. Equipment will be issued to new men on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and practice will start as soon as they draw gear.

The prospects for next season look good, with the same backfield on hand with a season's experience behind it. Several capable men will move up from the freshman team. Paul Dinan and Paul Bruno are expected to share in the running honors this fall.

With more "T-Formation" play being the order of the day during Winter practice, Vitus Kaiser and Ogden Smith will be called on to handle the ball under center.

Coach Rotella is expecting a much stronger line this year than he had last season. "Rome" Romeieh, John Nicholson, Vince Bagonis, Don Brewer, and Ed La-Clair are all strong contenders for starting berths in the forward wall. All these men moved up from Freshman competition last fall.

Rotund Rotella says he was very disappointed to hear that Tom Joyce, a strong guard letterman on the varsity is out of school for scholastic reasons. Joyce should be back in school by the fall term, though, and ready for the '49 season.

Winter practice will run to within a week of exams this term and will be climaxed by the annual Red-White game in Riddick Stadium sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Golfers Notice

Coach Charlie Tripp is in bad need of several more golfers for his Freshman team. Any man that feels he can break 80-82 is urged to meet with Coach Tripp next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Gym. You can contact Coach Tripp before the meeting at phone number 3-9108. Several good trips are on tap for the freshman squad, so come on out early and get set for some good golfing!

Football Notice

Varsity men will draw equipment Saturday and report for practice Monday. Any man now in school who is interested in playing ball draw equipment Tuesday or Wednesday in the basement of the Gym. Practice will run approximately six weeks and will be climaxed by a Red-White game sponsored by the Monogram Club.

LOST—Large round yellow gold brooch with raised roses. If found, please contact Mrs. Ruth Henson, Business Office, Holladay Hall, Campus.

Likes Jersey Cooking

When jolly Al Rotella came to State College last Spring to take over his duties as Line Coach of the Wolfpack Football team, he was a mass of bounding brawn. After three long hard months of trying to pound some football into the big tackles and guards, poor Al decided to leave Raleigh for a few weeks. The strenuous job of coaching had made Coach Rotella lose weight. He was down to 260 in de nude! Al left North Carolina with his wife and baby and headed for "Joisey" at Christmas time. Now he is back on the campus and is his old jolly self again. When asked what made him look so well, he said it must have been the food. The popular coach thinks his Mother's cooking in New Jersey is better than the cooking in North Carolina! Have another piece of Pizza, son?

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