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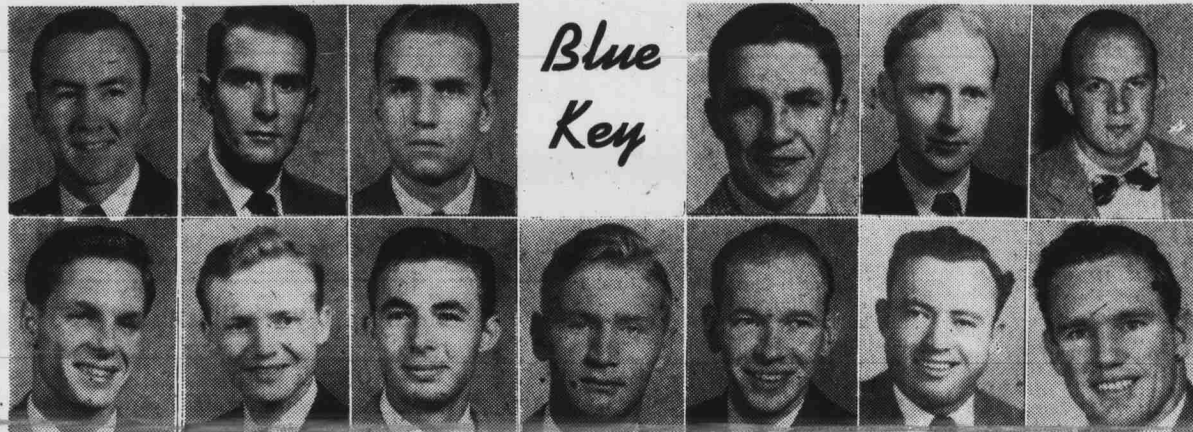
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## Greater Council Adopts New Constitution

### Thirteen Students Honored By Blue Key



Pictured above are the students chosen for Blue Key, national leadership and scholarship society. They are, left to right, top row; Avery C. Brock, Floyd N. Blackwell, Harold A. Finch, John C. Barber, Archie Corriher, Jr., Emmett W. Bringle, Bottom row: Harry Cramer, Webster C. English, Jr., George W. Sledge, Fred Dameron, James H. Gardner, Virgil G. Mims, and Oscar K. Bozeman.

## Committees Named; Miss Fowler of WC Is Temporary Chairman

By AVERY BROCK

The Student Council of the Greater University of North Carolina came a step nearer to realization Sunday as a result of a meeting of student leaders from Woman's College, Carolina and State College in the State College YMCA. Fred Kendall, President of the State Campus Government, presided over the meeting.

Hoyle Adams of State College, chairman of the constitution committee, presented to the group a constitution drawn up by a committee appointed at a previous meeting held early in December at Chapel Hill. The constitution provides for the election of a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer as officers of the Student Council. These officers will be elected at the last spring meeting of the year from among the representatives of the three schools. Each school will have at least one officer. Following the adoption of the Constitution, Adams suggested that each student government receive copies of the constitution with the request that they recognize the Council in their own constitutions and that it later be sent to the presidents of every organization on each campus in order that the students may become more familiar with the aims and purposes of the Council.

The constitution provides that no action shall be taken unless it has the approval of the delegations of the three schools. The vote of an individual delegation shall be determined by a majority of its delegates.

Following the adoption of the constitution, it was decided to appoint a committee of six at a later date to serve as liaison between the officials of the Greater University and the Student Council. A Project Committee was formed, composed of Preston Andrews and Virgil G. Mims, of State College, Dorch Warriner and Jim Godwin of Carolina, and Misses Betsy Umstead and Nell Jones of Woman's College.

In the discussion of future projects for the Student Council, all projects suggested were of such a nature that would promote better feeling between the students and do much toward unifying the activities in the three institutions. Some of the projects mentioned were: the sponsoring of the Student Legislature by the Student Council; reviving of the "Greater University Day" during which the three student bodies would have a chance to come together on one campus, possibly on the day of the State-Carolina football game; formation of a committee to work on the possibility and applicability of equalizing the governments and conditions in each institutions, for example have equality in the cut system at all three schools; beginning in the fall term of 1949, have the cheerleaders wear at least one monogram of the other two schools at athletic contests, showing the

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## National Leadership Society Honors Outstanding Students

In a ceremony held late in the fall quarter, Blue Key fraternity initiated nine seniors and four juniors into its honored ranks. Lenwood Edge, President, presided over the initiation, which included a special message from Prof. T. C. Brown, an alumnus, to the new members.

Blue Key is one of the top national leadership and scholarship fraternities represented on the State College campus. Its members have distinguished themselves in almost every part of the United States. Selection for membership in Blue Key is one of the top honors that can come to a student at State College and members come from all departments on the campus.

The juniors selected for membership are:

Emmett W. Bringle, of Covington, Tenn., in textiles. His activities at State College have included President of the Junior Class, President of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, Editor of the *Watauga*, Vice President of his Freshman class; Organizations Editor of the 1948-49 *Agromeck*; Columnist on the *Technician*; Member of the Publications Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Thirty and Three, Member of Campus Government, and member of Greater University Student Council.

Virgil G. Mims, of Raleigh, studying Industrial Engineering. His extra-curricular activities included President of the Order of Thirty and Three, Freshman Class Representative to Campus Government, Member of ASME and Theta Tau, and at present he is chairman of the State College representatives to the Greater University Student Council.

Harry Cramer, of High Point, Textiles. He is a member of Phi Psi, Monogram Club, swimming team, Vice President of Junior Class, and corresponding secretary of the PiKA social fraternity.

Avery Brock, of Mount Olive, Industrial Engineering. His activities have included Editor of the *Technician*, Editor of the College

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## Three State Students Fined By City Court

Three State students learned there is law and order on the campus this week. They were fined \$25 in Raleigh City Court for violation of campus traffic laws, according to Campus Traffic Director T. S. Rhodes.

Ralph K. Ingram, member of Campus Government, had an accumulation of seven tickets ranging from parking in staff parking zones to not registering his car.

Donald Bain had four tickets and John Ferguson had five. None had reported his tickets.

The law violated was passed in 1946 allowing city police jurisdiction on the campus for traffic laws.

## Ralph Harlow to Speak In YMCA Auditorium

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion at Smith College, will be the speaker at the supper meeting of the YMCA Cabinet in Room A of the College Cafeteria next Monday night at 6 o'clock, January 24. His subject will be "America's Responsibility in Greece," a subject on which he is well qualified to speak from first hand experience.

At 7:30 P.M., January 24th, Dr. Harlow will speak in the YMCA auditorium under the auspices of the YMCA on "The Problem of Palestine." He has visited Palestine three times, 1915, 1938 and 1939. He has made a careful study of Zionism and was in Geneva, Switzerland at the time of the last World Zionist Conference was held, and talked personally with many of the delegates. He is convinced that Anti-Semitism will constitute one of the most difficult post war problems and is making a study of how best to deal with the problem. The public is cordially invited.

## Important Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class will have a meeting at 12 noon Tuesday, January 25, in Pullen Auditorium. This meeting directly concerns each and every senior, and it is most urgent that all attend. At this time, it will be decided how the seniors desire their graduation to be held.

It has been suggested that this year the graduation ceremonies should last for only one day and not for two as it has been in the past. This plan of graduation is being followed by a large number of colleges, all of whom find it very satisfactory. Since no hotel bills would be involved for the parents of most students, and since the graduation would fall on Sunday, the one-day ceremony appears to have several advantages over the two-day ceremony.

The above suggestion as well as other business will be acted upon by the senior class. Your vote is important. Be there!

## Lint Dodgers Feature Charlie Barnet's Band

### Sponsor Cuts

Anyone who has a sponsor picture in the feature section of the *Agromeck* may pick up their picture anytime at the *Agromeck* office.

### New Equipment

An electric stove and a piano have been installed in the West Campus Branch of the State College YMCA for the benefit of the families of married veterans living in Vetteville, Trailwood, and West Haven, Secretary Edward S. King of the College YMCA announced this week.

### Constitution, By-Laws Distributed This Week

Latest editions of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Campus Government and Honor System will be distributed this week by the Campus Government with the efficient help of Mr. J. J. Stewart, Director of Student Housing. One copy will be placed in each dorm room for the use of the occupants. Each Fraternity will receive two copies and each faculty member will also be given a copy.

It is hoped that these copies will be read by the students and that they will be a constant source of information to all.

This year will inaugurate a new policy for the annual Lint Dodgers' Ball, which is to be held January 29. A swing concert in Pullen Hall, beginning at 3:30 p.m., the afternoon of the dance, will be open to all State students.

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra will play at the concert, and at the Ball which will be held in Frank Thompson Gym. The affair will be a "coat and tie" informal, with dancing from nine o'clock until midnight. Textile students can pick up their invitations in the Textile building next Monday and Tuesday, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Charlie Barnet's band will boast new features, which may come as a surprise, when they appear at the Lint Dodgers' Ball. Rated as one of the top recording bands in the country, Barnet's orchestra has been acclaimed as swing artists. Today his music is palatable, danceable and more melodic. While he maintains a definite solidness, his band is not swing or harsh.

A musical pioneer and experimentalist, Charlie Barnet is not only a top swingster, but also has a bid for supremacy in the field of sweet music. As *Billboard*, publication of the entertainment world, puts it, "Of the entire coterie of new bands produced in the past few years, Barnet shows the greatest improvement."

## Thirty-Six Students Assigned To Practice Teach This Term

Thirty-six students have been assigned to 18 North Carolina high schools for their practice teaching duties, Prof. Leon E. Cook, head of the College's Department of Agricultural Education, announced today.

The students, who began their off-campus training Monday, will return to the college on Monday, March 7, for supplementary instruction before getting their degrees in June.

While they are away from the college, the seniors will work under the supervision of experienced teachers of vocational agriculture in the various high schools. Professor Cook also said that a staff of State College professors will tour the 18 high schools during the seven-week period to observe the boys at work.

In preparation for their work as teachers, the seniors will get at least 30 periods of experience in teaching and will take an active part in the Veterans Farmer Training Program, community cannery operations, farm shop practices, evening classes for adult farmers, classes for out-of-school youth and other activities.

They will also observe the work

of successful teachers of agriculture and will visit communities in which a wide range of farm improvement projects are in operation.

Professor Cook said that the students will be required to make oral and written reports of their teaching experiences upon their return to the college. They will also be asked for evaluations of the progress being made in the vocational program in the rural communities.

The students, who are teaching are Carl D. McDuffie, Jasper V. Sharpe, James R. Rabon, Bruno Santorum, Hoyle B. Adams, Jesse R. Butts, Billy J. Nix, Bobbie L. Turner, George W. Sledge, Robert W. Tart, Jr., Harold J. Snyder, Ezra C. Tatum, Jr., Alvin G. Chason, Bill Cochran, Jr., Johnnie W. Sanderson, Harold B. Wall, James F. Bunce, C. D. Bryant, A. Floyd Hicks, Jr., Edward R. Miller, William H. Howell, Osco G. Jackson, Thomas N. Hobgood, Jr., Paul E. Parker, Jr., Hershell W. Bunke, Stuart A. Glover, Jr., Kenneth E. Brantley, Schley W. Waddell, Hal E. Ledford, Richard W. M. Ramsey, Hobart L. Austin, Jerold H. Dixon, Rufus R. Beater, Orland W. Gabriel, Jr., Joseph M. Pleasant and Fred R. Royles.

## OPEN FORUM

Box No. 4108,  
Va. Tech. Sta.,  
Blacksburg, Va.,  
January 3, 1949.

Dear Editor:

I would like to question the claim made in the November 19, 1948, issue of *The Technician*, as the lead front-page story, in regard to North Carolina State College having the largest number of engineering curricula approved by the ECPD in the south.

The Engineering Council for Professional Development released its list of accredited engineering curricula on October 29, 1948. North Carolina State College was listed with the following credit: Ceramic, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical (including Aeronautical option); such listing would account for your seven accredited curricula. ECPD further lists the following engineering curricula for Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Virginia: Aeronautical, Architectural, Ceramic, Chemical, Civil (including Sanitary option), Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Mining; such listing would indicate a total of eleven (11) accredited engineering curricula.

Pennsylvania State College is second in the east with twelve accredited curricula, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology correctly occupies the top spot. It is interesting to note that the University of Florida also have seven accredited engineering curricula to tie with N. C. State.

Information available indicates that Virginia Polytechnic Institute has lead all southern institutions with the largest number of accredited engineering curricula yearly since the establishment of the ECPD.

Very truly yours,  
C. A. Rhodes, Jr.

Dear Editor:

The warm January breeze gently ruffled the feathers of the Blivit bird sitting recklessly atop the new stature of General C. P. (Corn Pone) McTrowell, scourge of the Damyankie carpetbagging troops.

Which wasn't too unusual. No one was surprised when the Blivit bird heard the following pertinent question wafted up to him on his lofty perch: "What is SAGE?" No one was particularly interested, either.

What was Sage? "Hell," thought the Blivit bird. "SAGE, schmage." He was a radically lethargic Blivit bird."

But we're going to tell the Blivit

bird what SAGE is anyway. SAGE is a rather select group of State College students who have been selected because of their unique positions as the lowest member of their class to escape Engineering General. Formed on the spur of a fleeting moment by an ex-Yankee turned Rebel, SAGE boasts members that are a fairly representative cross-section of those that have nothing better to do than to form such organizations as SAGE on the spur of a fleeting moment.

Application to SAGE may be made by informing the head of your department that you have decided that there is no further use in trying. Then contact the nearest Blivit bird. You will usually find it sitting in the warm January air atop the new stature of General McTrowell, getting his feathers gently ruffled.

SHRDLU  
P.R.O. OF SAGE

\*Dr. Michael Michaelovitch Pen-

sco-Chevelya Chevelskinsky eminent ornithologist from Oomsk, in the province of Tch, has stated repeatedly that the Blivit bird is not lethargic. He has said, in effect, "The Blivit bird is not lethargic."

### AMBASSADOR

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## Tau Beta Pi Gives Informal Dinner Dance

Forty-three new members of Tau Beta Pi and their wives or dates will join old members and faculty alumni and their wives or dates in an informal banquet and dance to be held tonight in the Ball Room of Hotel Carolina. The banquet will be held at 8:00 o'clock, immediately following the initiation of the new members at Daniels Hall. About 200 are expected to be present.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering fraternity with 73 chapters throughout the United States. The men elected for the honor are chosen for their scholastic standing, potentiality in engineering, and their achievements since entering school.

## Lewis Mumford Will Speak At Pullen Sat.

Wednesday, January 26, at 8:00 P.M. in Pullen Hall, Dr. Lewis Mumford will give a lecture on "The Self-Limitations of the Machine Age."

Dr. Mumford comes to our campus as a visiting professor and lecturer in the recently established School of Design. This lecture is one in his series of discussions on the future of modern civilization. He is a well-known scholar and

## Touring Players Visit Campus January 27

Thursday, January 27, at 8:00 P.M. in Pullen Hall, the Touring Players, Inc., will present Emlyn Williams, "The Corn Is Green."

The Touring Players are a well-known group of professional actors whose principal ambition is to bring good theater to the general public. Judging from the number of invitations the Touring Players have received for return visits, we can safely advertise this performance as a fine production.

This performance is the only one of the kind which will appear on our program for the current year. There are no admission charges and the public is cordially invited to attend.

LOST—A woman's Shaeffer pencil—black with a silver top—with Jean McLamb '49 engraved around the top. Finder please return to C. E. Jones, 104 C. E. Bldg.

author and has lectured extensively throughout the country.

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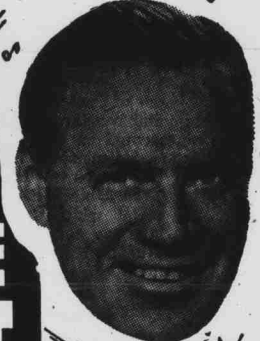
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# Ethics Classes Compile Sample Rating System

By D. R. HUFF

Biased minds and eccentrics are "out the window" in rating future near-perfect State College professors.

Professor W. N. Hicks and his class "Effective Living," according to Dr. Hicks, prepared the following list of traits to give the students an idea of what a good instructor should be and do.

### The traits included: Scholarship

He knows his subject thoroughly. He shows mental growth from year to year . . . remains a student and keeps the student's point of view. He is interested in his profession . . . devoted to it . . . and constantly growing with it.

### Classroom Procedure

He is orderly, systematic, and careful to have details properly arranged. He organizes his courses; uses syllabi, summaries, and outlines. He is always prepared for class. He uses various methods of teaching, adapting them to the subject matter under consideration. He has definite standards of work and holds his students responsible for meeting them. His assignments are clear and varied; he emphasizes the purpose of the work and strives to keep it geared to real life. He uses many illustrations, and he shows the relation of his work to daily life. His tests are fair; he grades papers carefully; he returns papers promptly and discusses them. His conduct of the class is informal; he lets students participate in the class work and express their opinions freely; he gives them a chance to think; he knows his students individually. He keeps work adjusted to the learning ca-

pacities and comprehension of his students. He constantly analyzes errors, does remedial teaching, and individualizes his instruction. He speaks clearly and has no annoying mannerisms.

### Personality

He is kind, human, friendly, sociable, willing to see students outside of class. He is polite, tolerant, mature, objective. He is enthusiastic, interesting, and vital. He is intellectually honest and willing to admit his own shortcomings and errors. He is neat in appearance and orderly in his habits. He has a sense of humor.

### General

He is interested in student activities and campus problems. He serves on college committees and helps with administrative work. He relates his work to the life of the community and state. He is interested in pre-college educational work and alumni activities. He is at all times concerned about the problems of character, right attitudes, health, and good citizenship. He strives to set a good example.

## Language Fraternity Hears Dean Metcalf

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 17, 1948.

Dean Z. M. Metcalf, Dean of the Graduate School, gave a very interesting and informative talk on his recent extensive tour of Europe.

## Eight N.C. Students To Attend Vet Schools

An \$8,000 appropriation to send eight North Carolina boys to veterinary schools has been asked of the State Advisory Budget Commission, announced Dr. C. H. Bostian, assistant director of instruction of the School of Agriculture, this week.

If approved by the legislature, the fund would send eight students to out-of-state veterinary schools by a special contract with the schools beginning September, 1949. North Carolina has no veterinary school of its own, Dr. Bostian pointed out, and very few North Carolina boys have been able to get into out-of-state schools.

The State of North Carolina would pay chosen institutions \$1000 per student. No out-of-state tuition would be paid.

Conferences with other states have been held and after several years' work, Dr. Bostian said, several states have agreed to accept the plan.

In his talk, Dean Metcalf expressed his opinion that some of the best culture American students can get outside of foreign travel is from the experience they receive in their study of languages in the classrooms, since it is the only other contact where they may learn of conditions and ways of life in other countries.

Dean Metcalf brought clearly to the attention of all the listeners that many things that we in America take so much for granted would be greatly appreciated as a rare luxury by the European people.

Following the talk, refreshments were served, and all present joined in an informal discussion.

## ::: Over The Back Fence :::

By SALLY MOORE

When it comes to people having good neighbors we folks in Trailwood know that ours rate with the best! For one thing, the frozen burst pipes at Christmastime will never let us forget how lucky we are.

Another thing we, particularly, are lucky about is that every once in a while a neighbor will tell us, "Say, I've a recipe I'll bet you'd like." And that's all we need! We have another column written!

The good thing is that those recipes are always so well suited to our appetites, and budgets. That's why we're so delighted to hear them.

Our good neighbor this week is Pat Williams (Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr.) of Lot 22, who gives us not one but two of the most luscious-sounding, economical concoctions we've heard lately. They are family favorites for them, and we think they'll soon be for you, too.

Pat's Mother is the source for these recipes and her own words are so colorful and clear, we'll just have to quote her:

### Tamale Pie

"1 onion (lightly fried in 1 tablespoon fat)  
1/2 pound ground meat (beef)  
when the onion has cooked a little)

1 No. 2 can tomatoes (dump it on the meat after it has separated and browned a little)  
1 teaspoon salt (maybe more)  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup corn meal (again a guess, you might need more but remember it thickens as it cooks)  
black olives (as many as you want and add them after the mixture is all thickened)"  
Pat says the only corn meals which you should use with this is the coarse yellow kind; otherwise, the pie will be mushy.

### Brown Rice Savory

(may use white rice, if desired)  
"1 can large sardines 'baby whales'  
Drain off the oily stuff into a dish and add  
1/2 teaspoon curry powder  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard (the kind in the glass jar)  
salt (maybe) and black pepper  
Put you cooked rice on a platter and dot it with butter. Then lay on your whales and pour the above sauce over the whole thing. Cover the top with chopped green onions, tops and all."  
Sounds good, doesn't it?

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Flowers and Donuts . . .

What is to be done with the bright, shiny grill shop across Hillsboro Street from Primrose Hall? This question is causing many people in Raleigh to pull their hair.

The Raleigh City Council has been put on the spot by the Garden Clubs. It seems that the City Council zoned the corner of Enterprise and Hillsboro for business but they didn't bargain for any such edifice as the little shop. When the Garden Clubs got a look at the building, they stopped raising posies and started raising hell.

The only person not upset by all the fuss seems to be the owner of the shop. He shows no signs of planning to abandon his enterprise.

The building is a bit garish—but as long as the owner has broken no laws in setting up his establishment, it's going to be kind of tough to get him to tear the place down.

The building might not add anything to the artistic life of the campus but it does provide a handy place to get a quick snack.

As for the Garden Clubs—they have missed the boat. The shop is built, open and prospering. The Garden Clubs should go back to their bulbs and blossoms—which they never should have left in the first place.

X.

Help! Help! Help! . . .

Such is the cry from nearly every publication on the campus, and certainly from the major publications. It seems to be not too unusual, however, because the cry has been heard to come from the editors and business managers before. It is the old, old story of the publications being under-staffed, with the job getting out each edition falling on the shoulders of a pitiful few.

State College has more student publications than any other college in North Carolina, and up until last year, had no journalism courses. That is, had none recently. There was a time when a student could get a degree of journalism from State College. But now, editors have to go out, trap, entice, fool, or otherwise get students interested in their publications in an effort to be able to publish regularly. At Publications Board smokers held in the fall term for the past two years for men who were

interested in publications and wanted to meet the editors and business managers, the men who showed up could be counted on one hand.

Time is the reason that many good writers fail to associate themselves with any of the publications. And the publications are time consuming, there is no getting around that. But there is something about working together with other students in editing a paper, annual, or magazine that pays off. It not only pays off in personal satisfaction but the experience gained promises to be a big help later in the business world. It is also a good selling point in view of the fact that industry claims today that the average student does not know how to express himself in writing.

Any editor or business manager would welcome the chance to talk to any student who has either had previous experience on high school publications or are interested in working on any particular college publication. Go by as soon as you can and join in improving our publications!



To The Editor . . .

Dear Avery,

As you know, this term I have become a member of one of the expeditions sponsored quarterly by the School of Education as a seven week laboratory, labelled "practice teaching." Mayhem might be a better description!

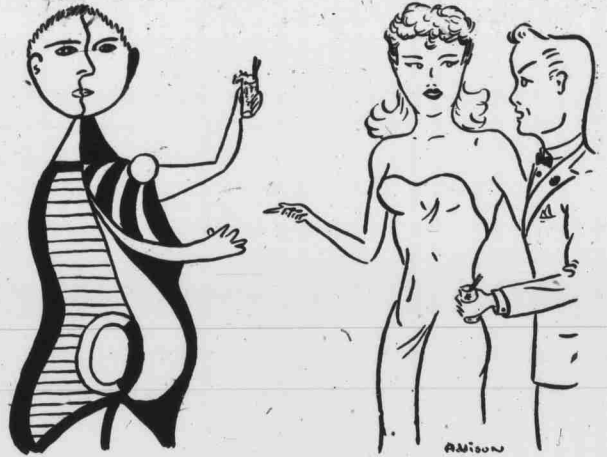
Although I will be working in Cary and may therefore be able to maintain some slight contact (!) with Raleigh and State College, I will be unable to continue my journalistic career as managing editor of the TECHNICIAN at this time. I am sure you will be pleased to grant me a leave of absence for the rest of this term, as I have two good reasons for requesting it.

The first is that my adviser has suggested in no uncertain terms that I reduce my extracurriculars to an absolute minimum. Since he is one of the supervisors who will be grading me, you can readily understand my desire to cooperate with him! The second is that it now seems that those stories I've heard about how hard agriculture teachers have to work were no joke, and I think I'm going to have my hands full. I believe I'll do well to keep even one day ahead of my pupils. Of course if I get all fired up about something I might find time to mount my white charger for a quick joust, but the odds are about 20 to 1 against it.

Just a word about last week's editorial on cuts. At the meeting here last Sunday of the Greater University Student Council, I was surprised and chagrined to learn that even at such a straight-laced and iron-clad institution as our sister school in Greensboro they have a much more liberal cut system than we have here, with one cut for every scheduled semester hour. Now doesn't that frost you? No more on that or I'll get all wound up again.

This will be the first term I've been in school since 1941 that I haven't had to meet a weekly Technician deadline, and though it may sound like treason, frankly, I think I'll enjoy the change. Everybody deserves a chance to come up out of the salt mines occasionally, even glorified copy boys. See you next term.

Sincerely yours, HOYLE ADAMS



"Meet Mr. Jones of the School of Design."

Constitution

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spirit of cooperation between the units. These projects and others were brought up and referred to the project committee which will consider and present them at the next meeting.

Following the completion of the business at hand, a temporary group of officers were elected to serve until the meeting in the spring, at which time permanent officers for a year will be elected. Miss Martha Fowler of Woman's College was elected Chairman of the group; Virgil G. Mims of State College is the new Vice Chairman, Miss Marilyn McCullom, Secretary; and Page Harris of Carolina, Treasurer. The next meeting of the group will be held at Woman's College in Greensboro early in March.

Present from State College were: Emmett Bringle, President of the Junior Class; Reid Farrell, Business Manager of the Agromeck; Ted Williamson, Vice President of Campus Government; Bill English, President of the Engineer's Council; Preston Andrews, Treasurer of Campus Government; Virgil G. Mims, President of Thirty and Three and chairman of the State College group; Jim Gardner, Secretary of Campus Government; Hoyle Adams, Managing Editor of The Technician; Avery Brock, Editor of The Technician; and Fred Kendall, President of Campus Government.

Blue Key

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Handbook, and he is a member of the Order of Thirty and Three, Theta Tau, SIE, Society for Advancement of Management, Sigma Pi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Masonic Club, Publications Board, College Public Lectures Committee, College Print Shop Committee, YMCA Cabinet, and the BSU council.

The seniors who were initiated John C. Barber, of Moyock, Forestry. His activities included Business Manager of The Pinetum, Vice President of the Forestry Club and Scribe of Alpha Zeta.

Floyd N. Blackwell, of Lenoir, Electrical Engineering. Floyd is President of the Interfraternity Council, Secretary of Mu Beta Psi, and President of SPE social fraternity.

Oscar K. Bozeman, of Baton Rouge, La., Civil Engineering. His activities have included President of Senior Class, Captain of the football team, and member of the Monogram Club.

George W. Sledge, of Spring Hope, Agricultural Education. At State, his activities have included Representative to Campus Government, Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, Treasurer of Golden Chain, Vice President of Agriculture Club, Student Advisor and Vice President of FFA Collegiate Chapter, Member of the Order of Thirty and Three; Departmental Honor Committee, Feature Editor of the Agriculturist, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, and winner of Danforth Fellowship Award for 1948.

Fred Dameron of Bessemer City, Field Crops. Chronicler of Alpha Zeta, Secretary of American Society of Agronomy, representative to Campus Government, Distinguished Military Student award, member of Scabbard and Blade, Agricultural Club.

Archie Corriher of Hendersonville, Electrical Engineering. Secretary and Vice President of Delta Sigma Phi, Vice President of Sigma Pi Alpha, Vice President of Eta Kappa Nu, Senior representative to Campus Government, Alternate to Engineer's Council, Interfraternity Council, member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Jim Gardner, of Shelby, Textiles. Jim is Secretary of Campus Government, member of the Order of Thirty and Three, and Golden Chain.

Webster C. (Bill) English, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Mechanical Engineering. Bill is President of the Engineer's Council, member of Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, ASME.

Harold Auburn Finch, of Wilson, Field Crops, graduated in December.

once.

All engineering seniors will get tickets to all dances provided they pick them up one of the above named nights.

Plans Are Announced For Engineers' Ball

Plans are underway to assure the Engineers of North Carolina State College of one of the best balls in the history of the school. The plans are gradually taking shape and all the Engineering Students are requested to cooperate so as to insure the chances of each student attaining the maximum benefit and enjoyment from the dance. Hal McIntyre (formerly with Glenn Miller) and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance which will take place in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on February 18, and 19.

Tickets for the annual Engineer's Ball will be given but in the north end of the YMCA on Monday and Tuesday nights, January 24, and 25, between 7 and 11 o'clock.

The annual Ball will be Friday and Saturday, February 18, and 19, and will consist of dances on both Friday and Saturday nights and a concert-tea dance on Saturday afternoon.

A ticket has been reserved for every engineering student. In all fairness, however, preference of dance night tickets will be issued on a first come first served basis. The dances will be held in the Memorial Auditorium, but this will not accommodate all engineers at

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The problem the Greater University is most concerned with today is appropriations. State is asking more this year than it has ever had nerve enough to ask for before. But there are few people, if any, who believe that State will get anywhere near the amount they are going to ask. So why are we fooling ourselves?

The treasury of North Carolina has a ninety million dollar surplus which is promised for one thing and another during every election. Everyone knows that if North Carolina didn't have a ninety-million-dollar surplus that no self-respecting politician would run because what would he possibly use for a platform? That ninety million should remain just where it is to insure us at least a half-way decent election every four years.

**Here Is The Answer**

It is so simple that I don't understand why no one has thought of it before. All the State Legislature has to do is legalize BULL-FIGHTING in Wake County Alone.

Think what it would mean to the State. People from all over the country would start making plans to come to Raleigh, N. C., to see the Bullfights. It would make the Kentucky Derby look like a ten-cent side show. It would return the glamour of flashing swords and flashing señoritas and moments of breathless suspense and money would start pouring into the state treasury by the millions. Why? Because the Legislature would also levy a 50 per cent state tax on the event.

State College already has enough bulls. They could rush down to Mexico and pick up a few matadors and even a few lady bullfighters for Monday nights when business might be a little slack. Riddick Stadium would be the most logical place and the twenty thousand seats at five dollars apiece would soon get into big money and then everybody would be happy. Everybody, that is, except the bulls.

**Textbook Exchange**

The accounting department

**West Campus Y Starts Handicraft Groups**

Girls, do you have a dress that needs the "New Look?" Special instructions will be given at our first meeting on making over those too short or too small dresses that are hanging in your closets. Mrs. John W. Goodman will be our instructor in the new sewing group and will be present to help. Perhaps you have a dress you have altered which you could tell others about. Get those dresses out, put them on and come to the West Campus Y Wednesday night, January 26 at 7:30. Other handicrafts will be offered such as knitting, crocheting, weaving, rug making, other fancy work and miscellaneous crafts.

The new chairman is Mrs. Rose Yelton, who will be assisted by Mrs. Jessie McGowan, Mrs. Betty Trasper, Mrs. Kelly Osbeck, Mrs. Muriel Presnell and Mrs. Eleanor Rice. Also we will have as instructors Mrs. Leland Case, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mrs. Ruth McSwain and as mentioned above, Mrs. John Goodman. We are looking for additional helpers in Verville and Westhaven.

Refreshments will be served. We are looking for you. All students' wives are invited regardless of where they live.

changed their textbook this term because the fraternities had all of the problems worked out in full.

**Jimmy Dorsey for Mid-Winters**

Jimmy Dorsey and his band will play for mid-winter dances this year. Will probably be the best dance of the year.

**Wataugan Soon**

Your Christmas issue of the Wataugan is on its way.

**Eating Conditions**

Eating conditions on Hillsboro have definitely improved. Why? Because several of the restaurant owners realize that by giving better and more reasonable service they would attract more customers. It's the good old American principle of competition and we're glad to see it. Let's patronize those places which are giving better service and better food. Thanks to the TOWN HOUSE for better and more reasonably priced food and thanks to the yet unnamed DONUT for two minute eggs in three minutes.

**Sun Burn Victim Recovering**

We are delighted to see little Ted Williamson, vice president of Campus Government and member of Sigma Alpha. Everybody is recovering from burn received about the face while playing with a sun lamp. Ted will be twenty-two at his next birthday party.

**Special Rehearsal**

The College Symphony Orchestra will hold a special rehearsal Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in Pullen Hall. This rehearsal will be in addition to the regular rehearsals on Tuesday night. The Orchestra will present a special program to the Raleigh Music Club shortly, in addition to a public concert in February.

**Opening For Engineers Given by Commission**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Highway Engineer and Highway Bridge Engineer for filling positions in the Public Roads Administration and in other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. A few positions outside of the United States may also be filled. The salaries range from \$3,727 to \$5,232 a year.

To qualify, applicants must (a) have completed a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree, or (b) have had four years of technical engineering experience, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of (a) and (b). In addition, from 1 to 3 years of professional engineering experience is required, part of which must have been in highway or highway bridge engineering. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for as much as 2 years of experience. No written test is required.

**New Outing Club Invites Members**

If you like a bit of active college life, stop in at the "Y" auditorium tonight. The meeting will be short (followed by a bull session to talk over plans). While this is largely for undergraduates, most of you

reading this announcement are eligible for membership, including faculty.

The Outing Club is an established intercollegiate activity on over fifty campuses now and is growing fast. Groups get together on week ends and between terms for a wide variety of outings—almost anything from mountain climbing to square dancing.

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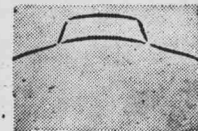


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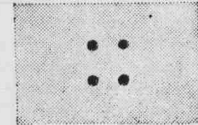
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## The Campus Dispatch

"The measure of life is not length but, honesty."

—JOHN LYL EUPHUES.

President Fred Kendall reported Tuesday on the National Student Association Congress. He and Vice President Ted Williamson attended the Madison, Wisconsin, meeting last summer as observers.

The 1948 session, the first regular NSA meeting, attracted 700 student from 279 schools. The delegates spent five days shaping policy and procedure. The agenda was composed of student-led workshops, plenary sessions, and regional caucuses.

### Cost of Membership

NSA membership dues would cost State College \$195 a year. Dues are now less than originally and will probably become smaller as more schools join. Estimates place the expense of sending an allotted five-man delegation at \$750.

There are certain material advantages in NSA membership. Already State has received the minutes of last summer's plenary session. Reports from the workshops, which contain valuable ideas and information for colleges, are being printed.

Member schools can also write to NSA headquarters for solutions to campus problems. State College called on NSA for assistance in shaping up the merit rating system.

### Red Russian or Red Herring?

Kendall reported that subversive organizations and individuals are being rooted out of NSA. At the Madison meeting persons distributing un-American literature were ignored by the delegates.

NSA dropped affiliation with the International Union of Students when their European observers reported IUS to have become communist dominated.

NSA views on race relations were not discussed Tuesday.

### Direct Report

Helen Jean Rogers, Secretary of the National Student Association, will speak on the State campus on Tuesday, February 22. The Council will invite her to speak at their meeting.

The Council is considering using the Statistics Department IBM machines in computing results of the merit rating. Cost of this method will be about two cents per card.

Merit rating is scheduled for February 14th-19th.

### Tri-Campus Constitution

Council members received copies of the Greater UNC Council Constitution. Students will vote on accepting it in the general elections.

The Council officially adopted the proposed \$4,000 budget. At the same time it approved the fall term financial report.

### Freshmen: Notice

Freshmen will elect class officers in Pullen Hall at noon, Janu-

ary 27. The Campus Government Promotion Committee will have posters printed to advertise the election.

### West Haven Request

Veterans and their families in West Haven need a recreation and meeting room according to a letter received from the YMCA. At present there is no shelter to meet the needs.

The Campus Government was requested to add \$150 to \$400 from student fees and \$150 from the YMCA. The money will be used to buy material which will be erected by the interested students.

The Council will decide on the appropriation next Tuesday.

## Radio Engineers Hear Cell On Exponentials

Dr. J. W. Cell of the mathematics department will speak on "Exponential Functions as Applied to Electrical Engineering" at a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in 105 Withers Hall.

Refreshments—cokes and doughnuts and free cigarettes—will be served. All students and faculty of the electrical engineering department and all others interested are cordially invited.

### Notice

Anyone who has a sponsor picture in the feature section of the *Agromeck* may pick up their pictures any time at the *Agromeck* office.

## Biographies To Honor Faculty

Six members of the State College faculty were highly honored when the Institute for Research in Biography recognized them as outstanding in their field of work in the *World Bibliography*.

The biographies included Dr. John W. Harrelson, chancellor of the college; Dr. Zeno P. Metcalf, entomologist, and Dean of the Graduate School; Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of the School of Textiles, textile technologist; and former Dean Benjamin Brown of the Basic Division. Two mathematical statisticians, Professors Gertrude M. Cox and William G. Cochran, were also honored.

Names of 17 other Raleighites

## I A S

The first meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences this term will be held next Tuesday night, January, at 7:00 in 102 Page. The meeting will consist of the regular business session and a film on jet planes. All Aero students are invited to attend.

were also listed. To gain recognition in the world publication, a person must be outstanding in his field of work and be a member of certain societies in his field, or must have received recognition from these societies.

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## Editor Worldover Press To Speak At Y

Mr. Devere Allen, Editor-in-Chief of the Worldover Press, an educational corporation for news of world affairs, will be the speaker at the regular YMCA meeting Wednesday night, January 26th, at 6:50 P.M. in the YMCA auditorium. The meeting is being held ten minutes earlier than usual in order that students may attend the public lecture in Pullen Hall at 8 P.M. by Dr. Lewis Mumford.

"Europe In Crisis and Reconstruction" will be the subject of Dr. Allen's address.

The Peace College International Relations Club have accepted the invitation to hear Dr. Allen's lecture. The State College YMCA extends a cordial invitation to State College student, faculty members, and citizens of Raleigh to attend.



## Paul Miller Elected To Radio Station Post

Paul D. Miller, Jr., sophomore in Chemical Engineering from Statesville, was recently elected by the staff of WVWP to the post of Production Manager vacated when Beryl Heffner resigned in order to study radio at the American University in Washington, D. C. Miller, who has been associated with WVWP since he came to State College last year, assumes direction of all programing.

In a move to improve program quality, Wyndham L. Clark, Architecture Freshman from Southern Pines, and David L. Knaup, Textile Freshman from Greensboro, were named Program Directors for Mondays and Tuesdays, respectively.

Recent additions to studio equipment and the station record library should result in better and more varied programs.

In an effort to keep pace with the Production department, the Technical department has been trying to increase coverage. Numerous attempts have been made to include the four "foreign" dormitories in the area of coverage, but difficulties in getting a second transmitter to operate, of getting a suitable location for it, and of getting an approved coupling to the power line have stymied the efforts.

Recently an attempt to increase the signal strength of the present transmitter, located in Syme dormitory, also failed to give the desired results. Station Manager Ralph Young and Technical Manager J. O. Dayvault are in constant touch with the station's Technical Advisor, Mr. Fred Willard of the Electrical Engineering department in a concerted effort to get full campus coverage for WVWP programs.

## Accordionist



Dick Contino sensational accordion virtuoso and one of the most handsome and personable young entertainers in show business, shown below, will appear with Horace Heidt in Raleigh Friday evening January 28th.

## CQ—CQ

The North Carolina State College Radio Club will meet Thursday night, January 27, 1949; at 7 P.M. in Daniels Hall. The change from Wednesday night for this meeting is to prevent a conflict with the IRE smoker which is to be held on Wednesday night.

A new code class has been organized for members who wish to learn code and is held nightly at 7 P.M. in the Club Room on the Dynamo Lab balcony. Anyone interested in joining the code class be sure and attend the Thursday night club meeting for details.

To those who are not members of the Radio Club, you do not need a license to join; just be interested in amateur radio.

73 GS we'll CU Thursday.

## Dorm Doings

By GILBERT MAXWELL

With many dorms nominating their candidates for office this week, interest in dormitory organization is running at fever pitch. Tucker has the jump on the others; their dormitory section representatives are already at work. Murrel Smith and Rolf Kaufman are section representatives in the basement; Louis Hine, Charles Sappenfield, John Thompson, and Billy Pressen speak for the first floor; Bill Richardson, Ray Moore, Doug Ross, and Eugene Yauntz represent the second floor; and the third floor has chosen Paul Johnston, Don Pike, and Paul Foght. These men have taken steps toward setting up election machinery with the hopes of naming officers at an early date. Bagwell and Owen both have launched their elections, and nominations have been made in Berry. A variety of interesting campaigns seem to be in the offing.

### "Kendall Plan" Explained

The proposed inter-dormitory council, which this writer advocates and supports as the most effective means to give the State student a voice in campus affairs, is based on a series of recommendations set forth by Fred Kendall, Campus Government prexy, and has been dubbed the "Kendall Plan." The plan calls for a council composed of two members from each dorm and incorporating four officers. The council's president would be empowered to appoint standing and special committees to handle matters that might come to the Council's attention. The Kendall Plan also outlines a typical dormitory club as having a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and representatives from each floor or section of a floor. The dormitory club would have a rules committee,

a welfare committee, a social committee, an athletic committee, and such special committees as the club's officers deem necessary. Fred has put considerable thought into his plan and seems to have come up with a good thing. He needs our support if it is to work. We dorm dwellers have a golden opportunity to come into our own as effective campus citizens. We cannot afford to ignore it.

### Social Rooms

One of the eleven problems discussed by the Griffin Committee on campus improvements was this problem of social rooms—or, rather lack of same. Everybody seems to agree that social rooms for every dorm are a highly desirable achievement. The question that arises is "How?" The greatest barrier to social rooms is lack of space—most of the dorms here at State just are not built that way. Then, too, there is a problem of funds. Since State College is a state-supported school, sometimes there is hardly enough money to meet operational expenses. Therefore, if there is to be a movement toward social rooms, it must be in a large measure student-led. After dormitory organization is complete, it is quite possible that some arrangement may be worked out with the administration whereby they would furnish space and basic materials. Then students could do much of the work under the direction of the dormitory clubs. Fellows with an artistic bent, like Lem Robertson, would be immeasurably valuable as decorators. Again, what is done about social rooms depends largely upon your interest. If you want a social room in your dorm (and who doesn't) and are willing to work for it, let your representatives know about it.

## Off The Record

By BOB FREEMAN

In every batch of new releases, there is usually at least one record that stands far above the mediocrity of its fellows. Stan Lenton's *How Am I To Know* is just such a record. The arrangement, which features the Kenton's piano duetting with Eddie Safranski's bass, gives a wonder musical effect. (It reminds us of the days when Duke Ellington and Jimmy Blanton were establishing the groundwork for this type of duo.) The band eases in and out from time to time, adding the distinctive Kenton touch. Even those who regard Kenton as more noise than music should be able to appreciate this. June Christy, in excellent voice, sings the lament on the reverse side, *He Was A Good Man as Good Men Go*.

After listening to the way Kay Starr puts life into a run-of-the-mill pop ballad, *So Tired*, it's easy to see why she is being acclaimed as one of the top vocalists of the year. She is really in her element, however, on *Steady Daddy*, the clever blues on the B side. In addition to singing the lyrics, Kay does a bit of wordless scat vocalizing. The accompaniment, handled by Dave Cavanaugh's orchestra, brings the blues up to date with a few bop figures thrown in for good measure.

Accordians are usually looked upon as novelty instruments that cannot be integrated into small jazz combinations. One of the men who has managed to take the hex off this instrument is Art Van Damme. Witness how neatly he runs through the old standard, *I Know That You Know*, with his quintette. Van Damme's excellent technique and good taste are everywhere apparent in his solo. The vibes and bass also have ample opportunity to show off in this unique arrangement. *The Man I Love*, on the back, is given spirited, but rather routine treatment.

The current revival of interest in Dixieland music has prompted the release of *Here Comes Your Pappy and Come Back, Sweet Papa* by Nappy Lamare's Levee Loungers. The first side features a novelty vocal by Nappy, who uses his best New Orleans accent. A close listen to the lyrics might lead you to believe that he is doing some

propaganda work for the temperance people. The coupling is strictly an instrument. Although it follows the Dixieland format rather closely, it doesn't seem to have the real looseness and obvious informality that made the two-beat mus-

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# BOWLING AND SKATING

## Brooks Recreation Center

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ic so popular. Other records that we liked among the new release were Woody Herman's *Everywhere*, which features Bill Harris' fluent trombone; and *Sultry Serenade* by Duke Ellington.

# State vs Hill Hardwooders Tomorrow

## Pack Looks For Sixth Straight Win Over Phantoms, 5th In Conference

### Quantico Marines Play In Raleigh Tuesday

By CHARLIE LeGRAND

North Carolina State's Wolfpack will lay its undefeated Southern Conference mark on the line tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium against the White Phantoms of Carolina.

State, which has been victorious in the last five meetings with Carolina, will rely on ten men of almost equal ability. This well-balanced squad features Dick Dickey, Sam Ranzino, Warren Cartier, and Charlie Stine at forward.

Dickey, leading point maker on the squad, is equally deadly on lay-ups, foul shots, and his one-handed leaping push shot.

Ranzino, whose favorite is also a one-handed push shot, prefers to remain on the ground for his try and can get very accurate at times.

Cartier, who is often referred to as the trouble shooter for the team, is an excellent follow-up man and also shoots a one-handed push shot that seems to fly on a horizontal line to the basket.

Charlie Stine is a fleet forward who often drives in for lay-ups and can hit long shots when he is hot.

At the center spot, State has two excellent big men who should develop more as the year goes on. Paul Horvath and Bob Hahn both have one year of experience, but neither has shown his best except on a few occasions. Each has been improving steadily and this fact should help the team considerably in its coming games.

Guards Vic Bubas, Bob Garrison, Jack McComas and Joe Harand are showing up well even though they have less experience than the rest of the team. Bubas has been hitting regularly on his long shots. Garrison is a freshman who is showing up better with each game and is capable of scoring plenty of points. Speedy Jack McComas plays both forward and guard and is an excellent shot and often scores on driving lay-ups.

Joe Harand, a new comer to the varsity, has been making a good showing under the opponents' backboard and is due to see plenty of action.

This fast moving squad will meet a Carolina team that is ready and capable to win. Led by Coy Carson, Nemo Nearman, Taylor Thorne, Kappler, Tsantes, and Bennett, the White Phantoms are ready to catch fire after only a moderately successful season.

Quantico Marines Here Tuesday  
Next Tuesday State's potent Wolfpack will meet one of the strongest service teams in this area. The game to be played at Memorial Auditorium will pit the Quantico Marines against the strong Southern Conference favorites from State.

The Marines are led by six foot, four inch Cy Waldrop at center, Hap Spuhler, and Charley Skinner, a six foot guard who specializes in long shots.

The two newcomers to the Marine squad are Jack Robbins, Captain of last season's Naval Academy team, and James Patrick, a speed boy who holds several records for single game high scoring.

State has rested up from the long Christmas tour cross-country and is playing the brand of ball the fans in this section are accustomed to. The 'Packers are on a three-game winning streak in the Southern Conference and lead in conference play with a perfect record of four wins.

Coach Case's Wolfpack is favored to whip the strong Marine squad.

## Herb's Hecklings

By HERB BRENNER

For the past year and a half, I have been scribbling out this column on Intramural news . . . I would like to say that it has been the forerunner of all the pleasures I have ever had. But, like all things that make a beginning, there has to be an end, and so it is that this week Herb's Hecklings will bow out of the picture.

The Past  
Way back in September 1947, when I first began writing for the Technician, I was quite amazed at all this fascinating business of being a "journalist". Yes, I was amazed and enthused, and as enthusiastic as I was that first day, I am even more so enthusiastic this day. It was Mac McDuffie, an ever popular figure among sport men, that showed me the way and then George Harrell took the reins and led me on, and even today when I bid farewell to my present boss, Bill Haas, I will always cherish every moment I have spent behind 'ye ole typewriter.

Intramurals

To all of the teams and men I

have had the pleasure of telling you, my readers about, I wish to say thanks for the wonderful job you have done and are still doing in keeping Intramurals alive. It is the never ending spirit that prevails among all students participating in these inter-dorm and inter-frat rivalries that has kept this column going. You have shown a fine thing in your participation,

and I urge you to keep it up; for the friends you make and the fun you have will be the long remembered thoughts after you have left the portals of this institution.

The End

And as a final word, I can only say . . . that "the markings of a good sport is the sweat and toil on his brow; the smile of victory, and the smile of defeat."

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## Sporting Around

By HAAS

Back again after an extended holiday! This is my first column in several issues, so I am gonna' skip over a lot of the comment on past activities and try to catch up from here on out.

Really been going around in circles this week trying to see the Duke-NCS basketball affair in Durham, the Furman game in Greenville, and sandwaching in the Golden Gloves and wrestling meets in the gym.

My first love is boxing, so it heads the list today. State was poorly represented in the Golden Gloves tournament this week. Only two men out of 5000 participated. But two better boxers can't be found in school!

Kippy Purdy and Tex Flowers, both Welters, were the two Wolfpackers on the card at the Auditorium. Flowers, a GG champ from Texas and tailback on the freshman football squad, drew a bye in the preliminary events Monday night. Tex ran into mediocre competition Tuesday night in the semi-final bouts and scored a KO in 59 seconds of the second round over a local boxer.

Purdy had some of State College's typical hard luck in the prelims when he TKO'ed Tom Ashcraft of Raleigh in the second round and then had to forfeit his second fight of the night because of doctor's orders.

Both of these men have expressed their intentions of entering the Intramural events next month here at school, so you fellows who couldn't get down to the Auditorium to see the Glovers fight it out will have your chance later.

The spotlight is on Basketball, State College Variety, these days. Lots of fans were disappointed and ready to turn in their NCS registration cards when the Pack went into that losing slump on the trip to the coast. . . . Typical "I'm with you all the way . . . if you win!" attitude of a lot of the fellows here at State.

That trip was a long, grueling one for the players, and they ran into every imaginable kind of trouble. It was a trip that just wasn't conducive to winning games. Even with the losses, the players and Coach Case feel that they accomplished what they went out there to do. . . . N. C. State is known in the basketball world from coast to coast now. And more people know we aren't "Carolina," as the team has been called in several of their trips to New York and other large cities "up yonder."

The Louisville game is the answer to what was wrong with the Wolfpack on their extended tour. Every game with the exception of the Frisco game could have gone either way up to the final whistle.

State can't be expected to continue scoring from 80-100 points a game against the competition they have met this year. No team, regardless of national standing, can keep up such a hot pace as the Pack showed last season.

The high scoring in the Furman game Tuesday night is more reminiscent of last year and two seasons ago, but Furman isn't the kind of competition State met on its tour.

Dickey and Company take on Coach Tom Scott's White Phantoms from Carolina tomorrow night in the Auditorium. The game promises to be a sell-out, but I can't see any such crowd-drawing opposition in the so-so Phantoms. Maybe everybody just wants to be on hand to convince the Heels from the Hill that State College is tops in some of the sports!

There is sports activity on the campus this term to satisfy every man here. Naturally, basketball is the top heavy favorite, with both the varsity and the freshmen supplying plenty of thrills.

Coach Casey's swimming team is continuing in the win column this year. The tankmen haven't lost a dual meet in three years to any team except Carolina. The natators have whipped three Virginia teams in as many starts, and are probably working on another victory in the LaSalle meet down in Frank Thompson Gym as you read this.

Coach Bill Kelly, who helped break three pool records at William and Mary last Saturday, has an all-victorious bunch of freshman swimmers. The frosh tankmen have won two contests over Carolina's junior team. The team won't have another meet at home until February 12, when Duke comes to town for a contest.

Al Crawford's wrestlers haven't had too much success this year in two matches. Duke and The Naval Academy both dropped the local grapplers by one-sided scores. At this writing the freshman and varsity squads are preparing for the Carolina meet in the gym.

Mr. Roy Clogston is very much interested in bringing all the so-called minor sports into the limelight. He had a very good program on tap for the wrestling matches with Carolina. With an Athletic Director at State who is taking such a genuine interest in every athletic team, the students should show their appreciation by either participating in the sports or "spectating."

Coach Charlie Tripp has his golfers out at Carolina Country Club greens working out daily getting set for a good season. The linksmen will make an impressive showing on the course when they show up in their new fire-engine red packets with white monogram on the front. Intramurals will cover all the winter sports this term from wrestling to boxing. So if you aren't good enough for the varsity teams, here is a chance to participate in your favorite sport.

A little late getting around to it, but several of our outstanding athletes are in order for congrats! Bob Bowlby and Chuck Musser both decided that two could live as cheaply as one. . . . Paul Horvath sold all his Christmas cards and turned in the money on the latest model baby girl last month.

Bowlby Again . . . Bob was chosen on the All-American Blocking team as a second team candidate.

## Hardwood Chatter

By FRANK PETTINELLI

Considering the fact that he is still a growing boy, 6-6 Wolfpack center Paul Horvath is doing very nicely for himself. "Potent" Paul and his amiable wife, Marge, were paid a visit by Herr Stork along with St. Nick last month and found themselves the proud parents of a "dribbling" baby girl.

Paul is one gent who happily ambles along the bucket territory with a sincere desire to make good and the unusual facility of respecting the opinions and criticisms of others. He is a fine ball player, but Paul himself will tell you that he is definitely no All-American.



Horvath has never shown the symptoms of that dreaded 'basketball disease, "strepti-cocky-itis." In fact, at one practice session while the boys were taking foul shots, Paul could not seem to "dunk the pumpkin in the basket." Coach Case observed his difficulty and urged Paul to improve. The jovial Chicagoan turned to Mr. Case and said, "Gee, Coach, I thought I was doing pretty good. You should see me when I'm off!"

Paul is a "B" student enrolled in the newly formed Industrial Recreation curriculum, a member of "30 and 3" and he has one of his "20-20's" focused on the highly regarded group, SAGE.

Surprising as it may seem, lanky Paul never played high school ball in the Windy City, where he got his high school education. His first big chance to play organized ball looked him square in the face when he dribbled around with a group of fellow G.I.'s in Europe. He joined up with the 15th Corp, 3rd Army team and made a name for himself.

A few weeks ago some of the fellows on the squad were talking about Southern Conference clubs and the Wake Forest basketball squad entered into the conversation. Grinning from sideburn to sideburn, Paul said, "That team has only one fault; they are playing with the wrong type of ball. They should use a ball that has points on its end." (Or maybe Gregus and Dowda in the backcourt, Paul?)

Trying to get serious for a minute or so, we asked Paul what he thought of the present basketball rules and recent changes. With another sheepish grin on his monicker, Paul remarked that he would like to see the length of the court shortened about fifty feet to avoid unnecessary "stampeding to and fro."

At this stage of the floor show we too lost control and told Paul that if they ever did decrease the court space by that large amount

By JOHN LAMPE

Coach Case's Wolfpack Basketball Team scored its third straight Conference victory last Saturday night before 8800 thrilled spectators in Duke's Indoor Stadium by defeating a hard fighting Duke University quintet 53-52. The game was decided by Warren Cartier's foul shot in the closing seconds.

All American Dick Dickey led the Wolfpack to the win over the Blue Devils, collecting 21 points. He was followed in the scoring column by Paul Horvath who had 13 points for runner-up honors. The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands many times.

In the opening minutes of the first half State pulled away from the spirited Blue Devils, but the Duke squad rallied with about three minutes remaining in the first period to tie the score 26-26. In the few minutes left, the Wolfpack turned on the steam and led at intermission 32-26.

The second period was more exciting than the first, with the Blue Devils surging back in the opening minutes to take a 38-36 lead. During the time Duke was doing all of its scoring, State was held to 4 points over an 8 minute period. The advantage for the Devils was short-lived, however, for Dick Dickey dropped in a push shot to knot the score.

The Duke club again got hot and with baskets by Sapp and Hughes took the lead 42-38. Dickey and Horvath came back fast to match the baskets and tied the score again.

Then with four minutes left in the ball game and the score 46-46 Youman hit with a free throw. Bubas matched it with a basket to

we would gladly become boxing managers and help him fisticuff his way to the championship!

Horvath thinks his best play with the Pack was against Duke in the Southern Conference tournament. He has no intentions of going into pro ball or coaching. Has two more seasons with the Wolfpack.

give State the lead 43-44. The Dukesters came back very strong with a free throw by Duff and a basket by Youmans to once again take the lead 50-48. Then free throws by McComas and Horvath tied the score 50-50. Horvath again contributed to State's total on a follow-up shot and then Cartier added his all important free throw.

Duke tried to battle back in the closing seconds. Duff hit the basket for two and then State tried to freeze the ball with twelve seconds remaining, McComas travelled with the ball and Duke took over. Youman's attempted shot with seconds left failed and the game was over, as Vic Bubas tied up the rebound until time ran out.

The Wolfpack Freshman Basketball Teams attempt for their sixth victory was thwarted last Saturday night by the Duke Freshman team, 60-49. The contest was played in Duke's Indoor Stadium as a preliminary to the clash of the varsity teams of the two schools.

The meeting between the two clubs was nip and tuck all the way. In the first half the teams were even, matching basket for basket. At half time the score read 28-27. However, in the second stanza, the Duke Frosh gradually pulled away to end the game with an 11 point lead. The game was decided on the rebounds with Duke missing many of State's missed shots.

Several men stood out for the Baby Pack with Lee Terrill, Bob Cook and Joe Stoll being the most outstanding. Cook and Stoll led the offensive punch, collecting 16 and 18 points respectively while Terrill excelled in the defensive phase of the game.

The Blue Imps were led very ably by forward Groat, who hit the cords for 19 points, and Guard Ashley who, besides getting 14 points, played an outstanding floor game.

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# Pack Takes Undisputed Lead In Conference

By JACK BOWERS

Tuesday night in Textile Hall, Greenville, South Carolina, the State College Wolfpack assumed full possession of first place in the Southern Conference standings with a resounding 81-57 triumph over the Purple Paladins of Furman University.

Prior to gametime the Paladins and the Wolfpack were tied for top conference honors with a record of three wins and no losses. The defeat dropped Furman to fourth place behind the Pack, Carolina, and William and Mary.

Furman took an early lead behind the fine shooting of Elvington and Drake. At the four minute mark, the Paladins led 11-8. However, the Wolfpack began clicking and coasted away from the Hurricane.

With approximately four minutes remaining in the first half and the score 21-18, in State's favor, a short circuit developed that put the time clock out of order. In the so called last four minutes of the half, State racked up 35 points and Furman 20.

Due to the longness of the first half, which was about 28 minutes long, the two coaches and the officials by mutual agreement cut the last half to 12 minutes.

The Pack playing without the services of All-American forward Dick Dickey who was out due to a thigh injury, was led by their two big centers Bob Hahn and Paul Horvath and forward Sammy Ranzino. Ranzino, with deadly accuracy from the sidecourt, poured in 21 points to take individual scoring honors. Hahn, playing his best game to date, racked up 18 and Horvath scored 15.

## Did You Lock It?

Students have recently lost, or had stolen, articles from their lockers in the Gym. Part of this may be due to negligence on the part of the students in not locking their lockers. College students are men, supposedly now old enough to look after themselves. Always put your clothes in a locker and then lock it. Anyone found tampering with another student's locker is subject to expulsion from school upon conviction by the Campus Government.

J. F. Miller,  
Head, Phys. Ed. Dept.

## Box Scores

STATE	G	FT	PF	TP
Dickey	7	7	3	21
Ranzino	4	0	5	8
McComas	2	1	1	5
Cartier	2	1	0	5
Horvath	2	7	3	11
Hahn	0	1	0	3
Bubas	0	1	3	3
Garrison	0	0	5	0
Harand	0	0	0	0
				53

DUKE	G	FT	PF	TP
Fergren	1	0	1	2
Duff	2	1	3	5
Hughes	2	4	4	8
Martin	4	2	3	10
Seaborough	0	0	0	0
Youmans	6	3	1	15
Gordon	0	1	1	1
Sapp	3	2	5	8
Hibbitts	0	0	0	0
Collins	1	1	5	3
				52

STATE	G	FT	PF	TP
Cook	6	4	1	16
Stoll	6	6	2	18
Holt	2	4	4	8
Terrill	1	3	3	3
Jackmowski	2	0	4	4
Lumley	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	1	0
				49

DUKE	G	FT	PF	TP
Crowder	4	3	3	11
Fleming	3	3	0	9
Enberg	0	2	3	2
Allen	1	1	2	3
Genberg	0	0	0	0
Groat	0	1	2	19
Kuhpan	0	2	2	2
Ashley	7	0	2	14
Kurrock	0	0	0	0
				60

## Golden Gloves



State College entrants in the Golden Gloves Tournament pose for a shot just after Kippy Purdy, left, won a second round TKO over his preliminary event opponent, Tex Flowers, State's only other entrant, gives Purdy the glad-hand. Flowers was a finalist in the tourney, and Purdy was forced to forfeit after the tourney doctors ruled his eye was cut too badly to allow further competition.

## State, LaSalle Meet In Pool Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock some of the nations most formidable swimmers will perform at Frank Thompson gym pool.

Coach Willis Casey's nautical-minded charges will tangle with the powerful swimmers from LaSalle U. of Philadelphia.

According to Coach Casey, LaSalle has one of the best collegiate tank squads ever to dip a dainty toe in the Frank Thompson pool.

Joe Verdeur, olympic breast-stroke champion and Farrell Devlin, national AAU champ, who have both received national acclaim, head a list of men who will give State considerable trouble this afternoon.

Although the State squad has triumphed over Va. Tech, Va. U. and Wm. & Mary, it will enter the meet in the role of underdog.

Perhaps the best event of the afternoon will take place between breast-strokers Bill Kelly of State and Joe Verdeur.

## Swimmers Win Two Over Virginia Teams

Coach Willis Casey's tankmen continued their dominance over teams from Virginia as they splashed two of the Cavalier State teams to defeat.

In a flying trip into the wilds of Virginia, Coach Casey took his natators to Williamsburg for a contest with the William and Mary Indians (Naval Branch), where the water-loving Wolves swamped the Indians 50-21. Then the Statemen swam their way to a victory over the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 48-27.

### New Records Set

In defeating the W. and M. crew, State set three new pool records in the Williamsburg tank. Bill Kelly, prominent swimmer in State College, Carolina, and Carolina Beach circles, had a hand in all three of the new records.

The versatile Kelly set a new mark in the 100-yard freestyle and the 60-yard freestyle and anchored the 400-yard relay team, which marked up a new record. Stafford, Gold and Lojko were the other three State men in the 400-yard relay.

### Cavaliers Beat

In their third straight win over Virginia opponents, the Pack swimmers took seven firsts to beat Virginia U. 48-27 last Monday afternoon.

Summaries:  
STATE 50—WILLIAM & MARY 21  
100-yard freestyle: 1—Kelly, State; 2—Janega, W&M; 3—Freeman, W&M, Time: 53.5.  
150 backstroke: 1—Mendel, State; 2—Kerr, W&M; 3—Stevens, W&M, 1:45.5.  
200—breaststroke: 1—Cloud, State; 2—Nelson, State; 3—Morgan, W&M, 2:58.4.  
440—freestyle: 1—Morris, State; 2—Lehberger, W&M (only two entries), 5:51.8.  
400 relay: State (Stafford, Gold, Lojko, Kelly), 3 minutes 45 seconds.  
300 medley relay: William and Mary,

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220 freestyle: 1—Denyes, State; 2—Morris, State; 3—Freedman, W&M, 2:29.8.  
60 Freestyle: 1—Kelly, State; 2—Stafford, State; 3—Janega, W&M, 29.5.  
Diving: 1—Nunis, State; 2—DeWitt, W&M; 3—Cramer, State.  
STATE 48—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA 27  
50: 1—Crawford, Virginia; 2—Windsor, Virginia; 3—Stafford, State, 25.3.  
100: 1—Stafford, State; 2—Crawford, Virginia; 3—Windsor, Virginia, 57.2.  
150-yard backstroke: 1—Lojko, State; 2—Mandel, State; 3—Wachenfled, Virginia, 1:50.8.  
200 breaststroke: 1—Cloud, State; 2—Kelly, State; 3—Wheeler, Virginia, 2:59.0.  
220: 1—Lojko, State; 2—Denyes, State; 3—Hallock, Virginia, 2:25.9.  
440: 1—Denyes, State; 2—Hallock, Virginia; 3—Grinnell, Virginia, 5:34.6.  
300 medley relay: 1—North Carolina State (Mandel, Kelly, Gold), 3:08.7.  
400 relay: 1—North Carolina State (Stafford, Gold, Lojko, Kelly), 3:36.6.  
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## Matmen Pin Carolina In Evening Events

Coach Al Crawford's Freshman Wrestling Team dropped its second match Wednesday night to a strong Baby Tar Heel outfit 16-18.

The match was featured by three pins, Farder Boardman of Carolina, and Tom Morse each getting one.

State was ahead up to the 165 lb. class when Boardman of Carolina pinned Keeley of State to take a lead the Tar Heels never relinquished.

Tom Morse, the freshman footballer, was the most outstanding for the Baby Pack, pinning Lovick of Carolina in the first period. The pin gave State 5 points but they were not quite enough to overcome the 7 point lead the Carolina Frosh had built up.

Summary:  
121—Jenkins (S) won on forfeit.  
128—McGimsey (C) decided on Buie.

136—Gay (S) decided on Dotson.  
145—Farber (C) pinned Katsipans, 2:47 first period.

155—Fortune (S) decided on Quails.

165—Boardman (C) pinned Keeler, :51 of second period.

175—Coxe (C) pinned Allman, 2:37 of first period.

Unlimited—Morse (S) pinned

## Health Report

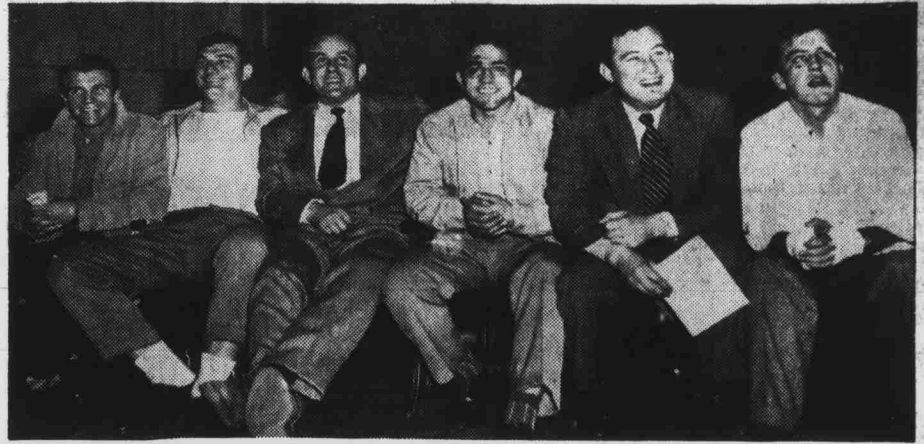
State students are healthier today than they've been in two years, according to sources in the infirmary. Students also believe in precaution to keep well, say infirmary statistics. More than 1200 students have taken flu shots this year, and 5,027 boys have taken chest x-rays. Last year several student cases of tuberculosis were discovered. Colds and upset stomachs are still most common ailments.

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## Boxers Provide Laugh For Statemen



State College was well represented in the spectator department at the Golden Gloves Tournament in Memorial Auditorium this week. Shown above getting a laugh out of some poor fellows plight are six Wolfpack fight fans. Left to right are: Tex Flowers, freshman football star and runner-up in the GG open Welterweight division, Elmer Costa, 'Tex' manager and another outstanding freshman footballer, Al Crawford, boxing instructor, wrestling coach, and trainer at State, Paul Bruno, freshman grid fullback, Bill Haas, TECHNICIAN Sports Editor, and Kippy Purdy, entrant in the open welter division of the Gloves.

## More Money Asked For College Building

A request for an extra eight and one half million dollars to finish State College building projects already under way and to start new ones has been sent to the Advisory Budget Commission of the General Assembly, disclosed Chancellor J. W. Harrelson this week.

Nearly an extra million is needed to finish the much-publicized Coliseum. \$338,000 was asked for the new Agronomy building.

Over \$2,000,000 for projects already begun including a half-million dollar general engineering laboratory, a poultry science building, and mechanical engineering building, are listed on the budget recommendations.

In the \$6,608,000 asked for new projects are a million and a half dollar library, a student union, a million dollars worth of new dormitories, an engineering building, forestry-horticulture building, renovations for physics laboratory, engineering shops and School of Architecture.

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