

THE TECHNICIAN

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., February 4, 1949

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Kendall Announces February 14-19 For New Period Of Instructor Rating System

Freshman Class Elections Held

At 12 o'clock noon, January 27, the Freshman Class had its first regular class meeting in Pullen Hall. The class gathered for the purpose of electing officers.

Walter Clark, a member of the "Thirty and Three" leadership fraternity, presided. Emmett Bringle, another member of the "Thirty and Three", made a short talk encouraging the present freshman class to take an active part in their class activities and elections.

Following Bringle's talk, the floor was opened for nominations. Several persons were nominated for each office. The competition was such that several revotes had to be taken to obtain majority votes for the winning candidates.

Paul Langley of Rocky Mount was elected president. With him will serve Eugene Jeffords as vice president; Richard Brownlie as secretary; and Buck Pruden as treasurer.

The class is well represented by their officers. Two of the officers live in Tucker Dorm; one, in Owen; and one, in Raleigh. The officers are also representative of the two groups of students at State College since two of the officers are veterans and two are non-veterans.

Organize Architectural Foundation For State

The North Carolina Architectural Foundation, Inc., a non-stock, non-profit charitable and educational corporation, was organized last week in Chapel Hill to promote architectural education and research at State College, the College's Office of Foundations reported here.

The new Foundation, which is similar to the agricultural, engineering, and textile foundations now supporting State College research and educational programs, is sponsored by the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, which concluded its winter meeting in Chapel Hill.

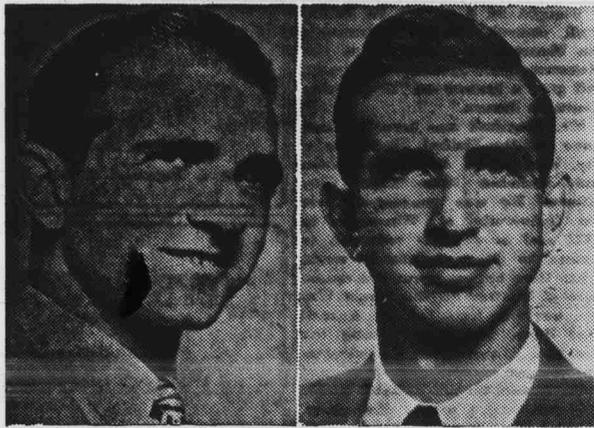
Chief purposes of the organization, the founders said, are "to aid and promote by financial assistance and otherwise all types of architectural research and education at North Carolina State College."

The architectural education and research programs at State College are conducted by the College's School of Design, which was established last June. The school is headed by Dean Henry Kamphoefner, formerly of the Oklahoma University faculty, and the enrollment for current term consists of 259 students.

I.Ae.S. Meeting

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will meet Tuesday night February 7, at 7 o'clock in 102 Page Hall. A movie will be shown after the business session.

Head Student Radio Station



HENRY WADE DuBOISE

RALPH L. YOUNG

Henry Wade DuBoise, Jr., of Richmond, Va., left, and Ralph L. Young of Charlotte are the business manager and manager respectively, of Radio Station WVWP, the broadcasting system of students at State College. Young, a senior in electrical engineering, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Young of Charlotte. DuBoise, a junior in mechanical engineering, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wade DuBoise of Richmond. Both are active in campus affairs. Young is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu, honor societies. DuBoise is a member of the College's Board of Student Publications.

Division Of Forestry Adds Two New Curricula Here

The Division of Forestry here at State College is fast becoming one of the most thorough and complete schools of forestry in the South. From the time of its installation in 1933 until last year, the Division granted a degree in only one curricula, that of Forest Management. It now has added two new curricula, due chiefly to the efforts of the new head of the Division, Dr. R. J. Preston.

With the aid of these new curricula, the Division is enabled to teach the economical use of a tree from the nursery bed through its utilization and marketing procedures.

Forest Management

The Forest Management curriculum is headed by Professor C. M. Kaufman, and its efforts are directed toward the training of men in the fields of Forest Management and Silviculture for work with either private industry or public agencies. In addition to providing a broad basic training, this curriculum allows 50 electives for the pursuit of specialization. It leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forest Management, and a minimum of 240 credits is required for graduation.

The two new curricula are Wood Technology and Lumber Products Merchandising, both headed by Professor R. M. Carter. Wood Technology deals with the utilization and characteristics of all forms of wood material obtained from the log or from the chemical constituents of the wood, and the products that may be derived from or made out of wood. It involves a basic knowledge of the structure of wood, and its physical, mechanical, and

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Class Ring Orders

Emmett Bringle, President of the Junior class, stated that this year's sale of class rings may be the largest one in the history of State College.

Rising seniors have already purchased 773 rings through Mr. Chiles, representative of the Josten Ring Company of Owatonna, Minn., manufacturers. Bringle indicated that the present sales are more than 200 rings over any previous year.

Students who have not as yet ordered their rings may still do so by contacting Dean E. L. Cloyd. Rings ordered through the Dean's office will be of the same type and price as those ordered through the representative, but they will not be guaranteed in the first order shipment.

Peril Greater Now Than In Time Of Glaciers-Mumford

With the unwise use of atomic energy, mankind is now in "even greater peril" than during the period when glaciers moved across the vast areas of the globe, Lewis Mumford of New York, internationally known writer and architectural critic, told an audience of around 1,000 persons at State College last night.

Mumford, a visiting professor in the School of Design at State, said that a series of blunders during a war with atomic weapons might not only destroy the enemy but also

Honor Committees Will Be In Charge Of Distribution

By JOE HANCOCK

First Winter Concert Scheduled For Sunday

The State College Concert Band, composed of selected members from the "Red Coat Band" and the ROTC Band, which has been rehearsing Monday afternoons and Thursday nights since the beginning of the winter term, will present its first winter concert in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon at four o'clock under the sponsorship of Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity, and under the direction of Christian Kutschinski, director of the music department.

Officers of the Concert Band are Chris Pappas, Jr., of Charlotte, Hurley King, of Winston-Salem, vice president, Paul E. Hine of Winston-Salem, secretary, Eugene Barnhardt of Winston-Salem, librarian, and James L. Higgins of Cary, quartermaster.

Paul E. Hine, first clarinetist of the band, will be featured as soloist on Sunday's program.

"Cold War" Discussed By Wingfield

"The Cold War" will be discussed by Mr. Alvin Wingfield, Jr., former administrative officer under General Clay, on Wednesday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium.

Mr. Wingfield will exhibit Russian textbooks, newspapers and magazines, and he will tell how these are used to teach Russian youth principles of Communism.

A former student of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Wingfield conducts weekly commentaries each Sunday at 7 p.m. over radio station WRAL. He is manager for the eastern North Carolina district of Royal Typewriter Company in Raleigh.

He visited throughout the German Zone during the ten-month period he was Liaison and Protocol Officer at General Clay's headquarters. On one of his two unofficial trips into Russia, he visited as far as Moscow. Ability to speak both Russian and German was of value during these visits.

After nearly a year of planning and preparation by student leaders, merit rating of all instructors will be conducted during the week of Feb. 14-19, it was announced today by Fred Kendall, president of the Campus Government.

The rating will be done on a departmental basis, with the honor committees from the various departments in charge of giving the tests. In this way each class that a particular department conducts will have a chance to grade their instructors.

The test will be given either at the beginning or end of a class period. The representative in charge will write the instructor's name and the course number on the blackboard, pass out the rating sheets, and give instructions as to the method of rating. After a specified time the representative will take up the sheets, seal them in an envelope, and deliver them to his respective committee chairman. He in turn will deliver the reaction sheets to Chancellor Harrelson. They will then be sent to the Statistics Department for grading or tabulating.

The results will be sent to the Chancellor, and will be reviewed by him together with a student committee tentatively consisting of five executive committee chairmen and the president of the Campus Government.

To Aid The Instructor

In announcing plans for the merit rating, President Kendall stressed that the test was not to get rid of an instructor, but rather to aid him in recognizing how he might improve his methods of teaching or his ability to present the subject in the best manner.

"The student should not rate an instructor to give him a bad grade, but should have the mental attitude of helping him," Kendall emphasized.

The rating sheet, Kendall said, should be filled out by the individual without any help, and he should be mentally honest with himself. The success of the rating depends on the student's attitude, he added.

A copy of the reaction sheet will be found elsewhere in the TECHNICIAN.

NEW UNIFORMS

New uniforms for State football team this fall were rumored in the dressing room after the football scrimmage Saturday. When Coach Rotella was approached about this he had no comment.

Every football player in the dressing room showed great anticipation in looking forward to flashy uniforms to wear. The "rumor" reports that the football pants will be olive drab with red stripes running down the back. The jerseys will be white with red arm bands, red with white arm bands. The helmets will be identical to Army's.

Almost all the football players are in the opinion that the team should be "dressed up."

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Student Personnel Dept. Has Some Answers

The freshman suddenly looked up and said, "You know, I'm not at all sure why I decided on engineering. I knew several other boys who were coming to State College, and they were going to take engineering. It sounded pretty good to me, so here I am. But I don't believe it's what I thought it was. Now, I don't know what to do."

That bit of conversation is very typical. It is typical of students in textiles, in agriculture or forestry, and in design too. It is the kind of remark which you would hear in other colleges—in liberal arts schools as well as technical colleges.

You might say, "Well, that boy should have done a little thinking and finding out about colleges and curricula before he came. That's no way to do—plunge right into something without knowing what you are getting into." Very true. But it isn't always easy to know just where to get information. And lots of people who are all too ready with advice aren't well informed about some of these things themselves. How is a high school senior to know how to evaluate a suggestion like one of the following? "Like to tinker with machinery? Well, why don't you take up mechanical engineering?" Or, "A technical school education is the thing these days. That's where the money is."

High schools are gradually improving the vocational guidance they offer. Or, perhaps we should say, high schools are gradually beginning to give some vocational guidance. It is nevertheless not unreasonable for a college student not to have made up his mind. And to make up his mind on this vital subject, he needs information. He needs information about his own abilities and interests, he needs information about training facilities, and he needs information about the fields of work opportunities, duties, qualifications needed, related occupations, satisfactions, etc.

The Student Personnel Office in Peele Hall has a file of such occupational information. Here you can get various facts you may want to find out about a great many vocations. The Office also can refer you to specific additional materials in the library. Furthermore, the staff will help you explore and evaluate your abilities and interests as shown in your academic achievement, your hobbies, test results, and your work experience. Bulletins from various educational institutions serve as an aid to those considering a change of schools. If, in addition to drawing upon these resources, you consult some of the specialists in various fields on the faculty of the College, or talk to people employed in the vocations in which you are interested, you will be in a far better position to make a decision with which you can be satisfied.

So, what would you like to know? What is the difference between a chemist and a chemical engineer? Where can a graduate forester find employment? How do I get a

Electronic Machines Cures "Digititis"

Attention, all students having trouble with mathematics! The Statistics Department has received new electronic machines that make "analyt," calculus, trig, etc., look like child's play.

These machines can add, subtract, multiply, divide, and square numbers with more digits than you see in Harry Truman's salary.

The tabulator, one of the simplest machines, according to Stewart Hunter in charge of research, can add numbers up to 80 digits, can classify, or sort. All together, this machine is capable of performing eight tasks or any combination of the eight.

The "602 multiplier" will square and resquare almost indefinitely. It can take the sums of the squares and print on another card when it receives the proper signal from the control brush. Multiplication and division of numbers up to ten digits in length is another feat.

The collator, a type of sorter, can interleaf separate cards and then check their sequence and kick out the ones that do not have mates. It is capable of handling as high as 400 cards per minute.

The most spectacular, according to Hunter, is the "sorter" which will separate cards on the basis of their subjects and can make as high as 12 divisions of cards of different data. It also adds as a sidelight

government job? Where can I get a short course in architectural drafting or building technology? What opportunities are there in diesel operation and maintenance? How would I go about setting up in business for myself?

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Club met February 1 at 6:30 with twenty members present. Mr. Schmitt, a new instructor in the department discussed briefly the Industrial Arts Education program in New York State. A meeting is scheduled for April 5, with Mr. Hobbs of Alcoa Aluminum Company as guest speaker.

NBC Correspondent To Speak Today

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Pullen Hall, Robert Magidoff, formerly the Moscow correspondent of the National Broadcasting Company, will give a lecture on "My Twelve Years in Russia."

Mr. Magidoff was born in Kiev, came to the United States as a boy, became an American citizen and attended New York City Schools. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1932 and soon after returned to Russia to do postgraduate work. Since then he has spent the major part of his time in the Soviet Union, working first for the Associated Press and later joining the National Broadcasting Company as its Moscow correspondent.

He comes to our campus under the sponsorship of the Engineers' Council. An interesting and entertaining speaker, he can draw upon a wide experience based on both theoretical and applied interests in his chosen field. The students, faculty and public are cordially invited to attend. There are no admission charges.

LOST—Gaberline Topcoat, at Textile Dance Saturday night, Thalheimer's label. Please call A. M. Walker, 5007. Reward.

Orchestra Entertains Music Club Monday

The State College Symphony Orchestra, Christian Kutschinski conducting, will participate in the program of Italian music of the nineteenth century as a feature of the

February meeting of the Raleigh Music Club in Pullen Hall Monday night. Mrs. Pearl Moore is president of the Raleigh Music Club, and Mrs. J. T. Lynn is chairman of the February program.

The orchestra, which has been rehearsing each Tuesday night and occasional Sunday afternoons, will present a public concert in Pullen Hall on February 20.

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:-: Campus Bits :-:

FINE MORE STUDENTS
Three more students paid fines of \$7.95 each in Raleigh City Court, stated R. L. Rhodes, Traffic Officer of State College.

The students fined Monday were: William D. Bondes, Tucker Dorm, two tickets. Walter Morgan, Turlington Dorm, two tickets. John F. Butt, Owen Dorm, two tickets.

Mr. Rhodes stated the age of practically all offenders was under 21 years.

AG CLUB
Two technicolor films, **THE GREAT STORY OF CORN** and **WOODY WOODPECKER**, a comedy, were shown at the Ag Club meeting, Tuesday, February 1. The Ag Club voted to cancel its regular meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 8, because of the State-Wake Forest basketball game to be played here. The Amateur Program originally scheduled will be postponed until February 15.

CALCULUS FOR NON-ENGINEERS
A new calculus course will be available for students in the Schools of Agriculture and Textiles beginning in the fall term.

Dr. H. A. Fisher, Head of the Math Department, explained that the course will be of the same quality as engineering calculus, but that it would only be scheduled as a three hour course. The new course will be taken in the student's sophomore year, and its requirement will be determined by the individual schools.

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS MEET
Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, meeting in Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 31-Feb. 2, featured

a discussion by Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of agronomy extension at State College. The association, composed of agricultural workers throughout the South, encourages better farming through the use of modern scientific practices.

Also attending the meeting from State College were: Miss Verna Stanton, assistant state home demonstration agent; S. N. Hawks, Jr., extension tobacco specialist; and S. H. Dobson, agronomy specialist.

VETVILLE NEWS
State College Wolfpack will be honored by the residents of Vetville at a dinner in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. February 12, according to Pat Rees, Vetville recreation director. The Valentine occasion is designed to introduce the football team to their Vetville supporters and to show the team that the campus village is behind them.

Miss Rhoda Traherne-Thomas, World Student Service Fund speaker from Wales, Great Britain, spoke at the Sunday worship service in the Vetville YMCA January 30 on "The Light Shined in Darkness." During the service, the Vetville choir, conducted by Mrs. Eleanor Dunn, sang for the first time since its organization several weeks ago.

STUDENTS' WIVES
Students' wives are learning "how to be a perfect wife in ten easy lessons" at the Vetville YMCA each Thursday evening. The Reverends Roberts C. Lasater, Baptist student secretary, and Charles S. McCoy, director of Wesley Foundation, are leading the discussions desired by the wives. Both Mr. Lasater and Mr. McCoy teach the course in marriage offered to State students.

The Campus Dispatch

He who says there is no such thing as a honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave.
—BISHOP BEEKLY.

By OSCAR WILLIAMS
A student book exchange will open in six weeks. Alpha Zeta will operate the long needed exchange as a service project to students.

The honorary fraternity will run the book exchange under the auspices of the Campus Government. In session Tuesday the Council ratified the proposed rules of operation and gave AZ the go ahead.

Students To Profit
Students will name their own prices on books and they will be sold for that amount. When putting a text up for sale, the student will write the price along with his name and address on an envelope placed in the front. Alpha Zeta will hold the book until it is sold at that price. Then the original owner can come by and get the envelope with his money less ten cents which goes to cover expenses.

Solution Up To Students
W. L. Mayer, Director of Registration, has emphasized to the Council that men breaking through registration lines is the province of the students and Campus Government.

The fact is that not the Registration Department but rather honest students are hurt by these leaches who register out of turn. Discussion Tuesday indicated that when the Council acts in the near future, a heavy penalty will face the offenders.

The Council considered the matter of a NCS Coeds' Club. The Investigation Committee is sending

letters to all girls on the campus to get their opinions.

Merit Rating Instructions
Merit rating instruction sheets are ready. They will be distributed to members of the honor committees giving the tests from February 14 to 19. Copies are printed in the Technician today.

The sheets will be graded and the results tabulated by Statistics Department machines. The Council points out that as a result any rumors circulating about scores will necessarily be unfounded.

Consider Tuition
Representatives from the three schools of the University will meet at Carolina Saturday to consider action on the proposed tuition increase of \$60 a year. Secretary James Gardner, Allison DeVant, and Ross Lampe will represent State.

LOST—K & E Log Log Vector Slide Rule in gymnasium dressing room Monday, Jan. 31. Reward \$5.00. Return to owner, D. K. Ratts, 261 Tucker.

Sophomores Collect Dues For Dance

The Sophomore Finance Committee is collecting dues for the class dance to be held in the spring term. The committee members are collecting three dollars from the sophomores living in the dormitories. Off-campus students will have a chance to pay later in the YMCA.

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Camels



Better Entertainment . . .

There is one question which has been upper-most in the minds of a lot of students since they have entered State. Why does State College never have any of the high class entertainment that other schools have?

Certainly the students pay in a students activity fee. But all that the administration (or those responsible for bringing in entertainment) seems to get are lecturers. This does not mean that lecturers are not worthwhile. They are, definitely, but few students in colleges today care to go sit for an hour or so while a well known lecturer who spent humpteen years abroad tell about the origin of the sphinx—especially after battling cosines, stresses, chemical equations, etc. It seems that these lecturers appeal more to the faculty than to the student body.

In a recent issue of *The Tiger*, student newspaper of Clemson College, there was a big feature about the First Piano Quartet to appear at the College, with no admission charges for students. Meredith College, with about 600 students has more student entertainment brought to the school than State College with its 5,000 students. Carolina, and Woman's College both manage to get outstanding persons for concerts and other activities—why can't State College?

A Welcome Sight . . .

Last Thursday at the Freshman class meeting, the entire first floor of Pullen auditorium and part of the balcony was filled with members of the class who were attending the election of class officers. That scene, along with other incidents such as the parties held by the two freshmen dormitories, are mostly the influence of the Dormitory Clubs that have been formed. Now plans are fast developing for the formation of the Inter-Dormitory Council, which promises to be one of the strongest and most influential organizations on the campus.

The creation of the Inter-Dormitory Council, composed of dormitory officers and representatives, has been the result of a lot of hard work on the part of many students, with very little outside leadership. Tucker and Owen dorms have been the leaders, and have been the scene of some of the liveliest "politicking" at State College in a long time. The new council is going to give the students a very strong source of expression on almost any matter. It is going to mean a turning point in the type of campus life at State College, because most of the students are soon going to be single, non-veteran students who do not have a multitude of outside interests that draw their energies away from campus life.

Those students who are making the Council a success are to be given a hand, and any support that they call for in promoting the change.

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An Efficient Staff . . .

Although it is too early yet to judge the fruits of their labor, the AGROMECK staff deserves a great deal of praise for the efficient and business-like way they have handled their duties this year.

Barring any last minute misfortune, this year's book should be the best ever. Every department of the AGROMECK staff is loaded with talented, industrious men who have been sparing nothing in an effort to turn out a really good yearbook.

There are still a few minor jobs to be completed on the book but most of the work was completed far ahead of schedule. Everyone is looking forward to seeing the '48-'49 yearbook.

Parking Troubles Elsewhere . . .

State College is not the only college that is having troubles with its student and staff parking. Last week, in an issue of *The Daily Tar Heel*, there seemed to be a belief that student parking for those students who live on campus would be outlawed at Chapel Hill. One plan for eliminating the troubles of parking was to make it illegal for students who live on the campus or within a certain radius of the campus to have cars. In other words, a student would have to live far enough from the campus to need a car before he would be allowed to keep one at school.

It would be hard to make that rule fit at State since almost all parts of Raleigh are covered by city buses, whereas a student would have to walk at Carolina. If parking troubles continue to increase, with more and more students refusing to obey traffic rules, State College student can probably be looking for some ruling to do away with student cars.

To Be Or Not To Be . . .

Several weeks ago when the Treasurer of the Campus Government presented a proposed budget for the present year, he called for comment one way or the other on the items. The entire group of representatives sat there without making any comment one way or the other. The Treasurer finally went ahead and explained each item on the budget, and the budget was entered on the minutes as accepted.

That meeting was typical of the meetings that the Campus Government has been having recently. One member of the Campus Government remarked recently that someone could make a motion that the present members be retired with a lifetime pension and it would be passed without comment—perhaps without the members even knowing what it was all about.

There is no doubt but what it is very discouraging to the President, Fred Kendall, and his officers. A report was made to the council about a considerable amount of money being lost last quarter by students not showing up for the Campus Government meetings and not notifying the Treasurer. Two members that were elected failed to show up last quarter for a single meeting.

Such lack of interest has not been shown by all the members, fortunately. But it is true of the large majority of them. Certainly, membership in the Campus Government is an honored position on the campus. In addition to the honor, there is a lot of work to be done if the Campus Government is to function properly. Judging from reports, it looks as if a lot of the members want the honor and the key, but haven't got the time to earn them.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Division

(Continued from Page 1)

chemical properties or characteristics. This understanding is combined with experience in practical methods of conversion or manufacturing. Acquiring a familiarity with the details of the manufacturing processes, the necessary equipment, and the principles of operation is part of the training program.

Fundamental Information

The curriculum is designed to supply the fundamental information needed in all types of industries from the sawmill to the paper mill. It provides for 28 elective credits to meet the student's special interests. There are promising opportunities for employment with wood using industries in several positions. This curriculum leads to the degree Bachelor of Science in Wood Technology, and a minimum of 223 credits is required for graduation.

The distribution of lumber and other wood products and their proper utilization comprises the second curriculum of the wood technology-utilization branch of forestry, that of Lumber Products Merchandising. It is intended to fill the need for personnel trained both in the basic characteristics and properties of the products and structures made out of wood and in business methods. Methods of merchandising, business administration, preparation of plans and specifications, and a knowledge of other building materials form an integral part of the curriculum.

Positions in Marketing

This curriculum trains men for positions in marketing and distribution with sawmills; retail and wholesale lumber yards or brokerage firms; plywood and paper manufacturers; roofing felt, wall-board and flooring plants; and industries providing trade outlets for other wood products and associated materials. There are 43 elective credits provided to meet the student's special interests.

The curriculum leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Lumber Products Merchandising and a minimum of 228 credits is required for graduation.

All three curricula have a common freshman year, thus enabling

Peril

(Continued from Page 1)

tain limitations which may bring staggering problems, he asserted. Some of the limitations he listed included unlimited quantities of goods through mass production, limitless power, and "an even greater plight" during war.

Man, he said, must set the pace for the machine, must discipline himself, and must learn to evaluate, select, and choose each new article of merchandise with discretion and in line with his own particular needs.

The future, he predicted, holds "great promise" if man "plans boldly" and if he develops "a rational means of controlling the quantities of goods" as provided by mechanization.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It seems to me that we have too many hell drivers on the campus. If the reckless driving continues, someone is going to get hurt. Quite a few students have taken the road out to Verville as a speedway. During the bad weather that we are having at the present time, the students living at Owen, Alexander, Tucker and Turlington dormitories either have to walk on the edge of the paved road or walk in mud over their shoe tops. If these students feel the way I do, they don't appreciate these hell drivers skimming by them at an accelerated rate of speed. If one of the students walking happened to step too far out in the road, the drivers of some of these cars couldn't possibly stop in time to keep from hitting him. How about people driving cars on this road giving the pedestrian a break? If this can't be arranged voluntarily, the campus government should try to solve the problem by placing a fine on all students caught speeding on the campus. (Signed) Corky Webb.

students to postpone selection of their major field until they have an opportunity to become acquainted with its scope and possibilities.

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Study This Sample Reaction Sheet

Below is the information that will be placed on the State College Student Reaction Sheet which will be passed out to all students in each of their classes during the week of February 14-19. Each student is urged to study the information given here, so that it will take a minimum amount of time to complete when the actual sheets are passed out.

There are 15 questions and statements with from two to four possible answers for each. Over each answer there will be a small square. The small square over the most nearly correct answer will be blacked in by the student. Only one square is to be blacked in under each title.

The titles are as follow:

- I. KNOWLEDGE OF SUBJECT:
 1. Well versed in subject and its application.
 2. Knows subject but not practical applications.
 3. Knows only what's in textbook.
 4. Poor knowledge of subject and its applications.
 - II. ORGANIZATION AND PRESENTATION OF THE COURSE:
 1. Well organized and presented.
 2. Well organized but poorly presented.
 3. Fair organization and presentation.
 4. Poorly organized and presentation lacks continuity.
 - III. QUIZZES:
 1. Are unfair.
 2. Are too easy.
 3. Are fair but difficult.
 4. Are fair but not too difficult.
 - IV. GRADING
 1. Unfair in grading.
 2. Grading consistent with associates in same course.
 3. Grading inconsistent with associates in same course.
 4. Fair in grading.
 - V. ABILITY TO TEACH:
 1. Arouses interest and stimulates thinking.
 2. Puts the subject across.
 3. Good teacher but often gets sidetracked.
 4. Lacks ability to teach.
 - VI. INTEREST IN TEACHING:
 1. Lacks interest in teaching.
 2. Indifferent attitude toward teaching.
 3. Interested in teaching.
 4. Enthusiastically interested in teaching.
 - VII. APPROACHABILITY OUTSIDE CLASS:
 1. Encourages students to seek outside help.
 2. Will make appointments if asked.
 3. Avoids outside consultations.
 4. Refuses to give outside help.
 - VIII. DISCIPLINE IN CLASS:
 1. Class noisy and often disrupted.
 2. Many interruptions to restore order.
 3. Class order kept by force.
 4. Inspires order in class.
 - IX. APPEARANCE:
 1. Dresses neatly and appropriately.
 2. Fairly neat.
 3. Sometimes untidy in dress.
 4. Slovenly in appearance and dress.
 - X. DISTRACTING MANNERISMS:
 1. None.
 2. Some.
 3. Many.
 4. List distracting mannerisms—if any
 - XI. IN YOUR OPINION THE TEACHER BEING RATED IS—
 1. Excellent.
 2. Good.
 3. Fair.
 4. Poor.
 - XII. IS THIS AN ELECTIVE OR REQUIRED COURSE?
 - XIII. DO YOU THINK THIS COURSE WILL BE OF VALUE TO YOU?
 - XIV. WERE THE PREREQUISITES NECESSARY FOR THIS COURSE?
- Answer yes, no, doubtful.

Textile Instructors Hear Own Lectures

Schools throughout the nation are engaged in several programs—scholarships, honor rolls, special awards and the like—designed to promote better work by students.

At State College's School of Textiles under the direction of Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, the problem of better education is also being approached from another angle. The Textile School has embarked upon a program aimed at the promotion of better work by instructors.

An instructor, Dean Campbell says, must not only know his subject, but it is equally important that he be able to impart his knowledge to his students in the most effective manner.

With this aim in view, instructors at the College's School of Textiles are listening now to their own lectures.

The school recently purchased a high-fidelity tape recording machine of the latest design. The machine is set up in the different

classrooms and lectures are recorded, to be played back later so instructors can listen not only to what they say but how they say it.

This program of self-criticism, Dean Campbell is convinced, will make for better teaching as instructors spot their own weaknesses and work toward their correction.

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Textile Placement Bureau Is A Busy Place

By RUDOLPH PATE

There used to be an oft-quoted wise-crack that the college graduate could take his diploma and a nickel and buy a cup of coffee.

In most colleges the administration is concerned in the main with the turning out of graduates. After the episode of the gown and the mortar-board hat, the graduate is left to shift for himself in the vital matter of finding a place in industry.

That isn't the case at State College's School of Textiles, where G. H. Dunlap, director of the School's Placement Bureau, is now in the midst of his busy season of finding jobs for the 272 members of the senior class who will graduate between now and next August. This class, by the way, constitutes nearly a third of the country's crop of 900 textile graduates.

The Placement Bureau, points out Dean Malcolm Campbell, has a two-fold obligation. One is to find the right job for the graduate and the other, equally important, is to find the right graduate for the job. The graduates, of course, are interested in the service. The interest of industry is demonstrated by the fact that within the past year 180 textile firms, seeking new men, have made inquiries of the Placement Bureau.

When the bureau was established at the beginning of the 1947-48 term, Director Dunlap was determined it was to be no hit-or-miss affair. He drew up information forms to be filled in by the graduate that give his complete history, including his age, college record, hobbies, experience in business, the position he prefers in industry, in what section of the country he prefers to live and other things.

This record, filled in by the graduate, is supplemented by another record in which, based upon a form filled in by five teachers, he is rated as to intelligence, ability, leadership, enterprise, personality and other things in which a prospective employer is interested.

With these forms, together with the graduate's picture before him, the personnel representative of any textile firm can determine quickly just which members of the current graduating class are best suited for his needs. Graduates are interviewed and, if the regard is mutual, the graduate often finds he has a job even before he ends his college career.

Already this school year personnel representatives of several large textile firms have visited the Placement Bureau and have held interviews with members of the graduating class. Other interviews have been scheduled.

The School of Textile at State job, but, thanks to the Placement Bureau, it comes mighty close to it.

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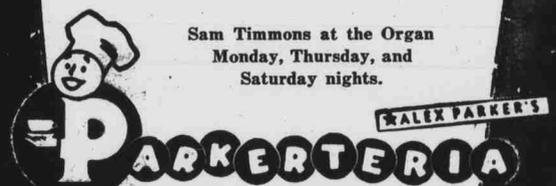
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Veteran College Graduates Offered Army Commissions

College graduates who served as commissioned officers in any of the Armed Forces during World War II, may apply for Regular Army commissions as second lieutenants, Colonel Gibson announced today.

Seniors who will graduate this spring are also eligible to apply.

The program calls for appointment of some 400 to 600 second lieutenants in two major increments in March and in August, 1949. Such Regular Army appointments will be in addition to those offered distinguished graduates of senior division ROTC units, successful competitive tour candidates, and critically needed specialists.

To be eligible under the new plan Colonel Gibson explained applicants must:

1. Have at least one year of honorable, active, commissioned service in any component of the Armed Forces between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945.
2. Have graduated from an accredited college or university.
3. Be between 21 and 27 years of age at the time of appointment. The maximum age limit in some cases be increased according to the period of commissioned service in the Army subsequent to December 31, 1947.
4. Be physically qualified.

Colonel Gibson explained that if an applicant has not been graduated from college, the estimated graduation date will be given on the applications, together with a statement of verification by an appropriate official of the school.

Applicants holding commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps or National Guard are to submit applications through regular channels to the major commander concerned. Other applicants not on active duty

will submit applications direct to the major United States Army commander concerned.

Colonel Gibson said that application forms are available at his office. They also may be obtained at all Army installations, including recruiting stations, and from National Guard and Organized Reserve instructors. They must be submitted not later than April 30, 1949.

Applicants will appear before Army Interview Boards. All will be given notice of time and place of their interviews, results of which will be forwarded to The Adjutant General in Washington.

Asheboro Manager Visits Local A.I.C.E.

Mr. Kent Mathewson, City Manager of Asheboro, spoke to the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Thursday night, January 27. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the YMCA. His talk was directed mostly to the duties of a city manager. He also emphasized the process of how a graduate should approach the task of becoming a City Manager.

The meeting marked the first time that Larry McDade presided as the new president of the local chapter. John Collie, Vice President, was in charge of the program and introduced Mr. Mathewson to

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PROGRAM	
Le Pere de la Victoire, March	L. Ganne
Minerva—Dramatic Overture	N. DeRubertis
Pas des Fleurs, Intermezzo from "Naila"	Delibes
March, op. 99	Prokofieff
Concertino, for Clarinet and band, op. 26	Weber
Paul Hine, Soloist	
Hungarian Fantasia, op. 207	Tobani
Slavonic Dance, No. 1	Dvorak
Polish Dance, No. 1	Scharwenka
Blue Skies	Irving Berlin
Porgy and Bess, Selection	George Gershwin
Hostrauser's March	Paris Chambers

the group. Also present with Mathewson was Forrest Pully, a graduate of State in 1947. Mr. Pully is associated with the engineering division of the city of Asheboro. After the talk there an informal dis-

ussion was held with Mr. Mathewson answering the questions that arose during the course of his speech. Refreshments were served after the meeting was closed.

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Compare Hill Volumes With Other Libraries

"Figures speak for themselves," H. C. Brown, College librarian, commented recently in comparing State College's library with those of other Southern institutions.

State College had 98,562 volumes in the D. H. Hill Library on July 1, 1948, and had \$74,662 in total library expenditures for the year 1947-48.

Other comparative colleges had the following statistics: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 129,153 volumes and \$120,318 in expenditures; Clemson Agricultural College, 101,737 and \$87,085; University of North Carolina, 514,797 and \$278,508.

Of the North Carolina institutions, State made \$11.63 in library expenditures per student during 1946-47; U. N. C., \$28.44; Duke, \$64.04; W. C. U. N. C., \$24.00; and Wake Forest, \$10.30.

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Dumas Gives Helpful Hints To Graduates Friday Here

H. M. Dumas, president of Southern Bell Telephone Company, spoke informally to the engineering students at State College Friday in Pullen Hall.

The topic chosen by Dumas was "Helpful Hints to Graduates As They Go Into Management of Industry." He pointed out that engineers are inclined to think that any problem can be worked out on a slide rule, and that there is a failure to prepare graduates for managing jobs which may come their way as they progress. The purpose of his talk, therefore, was to give simple and practical advice to those whose future careers lie in management.

"The first characteristic of a successful man in management," declared Dumas, "is courage—the ability to make decisions and not be afraid to employ those decisions. Any decision thoughtfully made and forcefully employed," he continued, "has a hundred per cent chance for success." He pointed out that it is those leaders who fail to make decisions that "foul up" industry.

"There are two kinds of people," he asserted, "the alibi artist and the man who accepts full responsibility. The alibi artist has a reason for every mistake. If you make a mistake, admit it and try to prevent it in the future."

"There are two kinds of bosses," the speaker continued. "The soft, easy boss who continually pats people on the back, and the real boss who has the courage and conviction of duty to tell and correct subordinates in a sympathetic way."

Continuing his talk, Dumas asserted that there are lots of "yes-men" in the world, but that they remain "yes-men." He advised the hopeful engineers to express their opinions fully and courageously. He prophesied that if the ideas aren't adopted, they are either wrong or expressed poorly.

Another characteristic which he considers especially important is common everyday honesty. "When you are presented with difficult problems, don't take the cover-up way," he advised. "In the long run, that single quality will carry a man further than any other."

In closing, the telephone executive recommended that the future graduates locate here in the South. He pointed out that the South is continually growing. "The future of the South is here with us," he declared, "and you can have a real part in building the greatest industry that the world has ever seen."

Dumas was sponsored by the faculty and Engineers Council of the



Keep on the look out for the many Chesterfield activities on State College Campus, brought to you by your student representative. Anyone who would like to see the Chesterfield Supper Club while in New York please contact Thomas Bass, at 103 Berry for free tickets. Be sure to give me at least two weeks notice.

Engineers' Council To Promote Interest

This year the Engineers' Council will invite students from about 230 high schools throughout the state to visit the Engineers' Fair.

At the last meeting of the council, the high school committee announced that it hopes to make arrangements in order to take care of those students who must stay in Raleigh overnight.

Last year, every North Carolina high school having over nine teachers was contacted. This method proved somewhat successful, bringing visitors from all parts of the state to attend the Fair.

The present plan is to send a series of letters, the first of which are to stimulate interest. Letters of a later date will give specific information about the Fair.

engineering school at State. He is the first in a series of Southeastern industrial leaders scheduled to address the engineering students.

LOST—Platinum wedding ring, inscribed ELW—JNP, December 23, 1944. Reward for return. J. N. Peterson, 1213 Filmore St., Raleigh.

Senator Kefauver Speaks To Institute

Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee will speak on "The Recupercating South" at the third session of the current Institute of Religion Monday night, February 7 at the United Church.

Senator Kefauver was elected to the United States Senate last November when he defeated the machine headed by Boss Ed Crump of

Memphis in a widely publicized campaign. Prior to entering the Senate, Kefauver had served for five terms in the national House of Representatives. While in the House he fought for price control, protection of the TVA, and promotion of the Marshall Plan. He

was one of the few southerners to pronounce a liberal view in the Civil Rights and poll tax disputes. Senator Kefauver also opposed the Taft-Hartley Act.

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Ranzino Drops 24 to Lead Pack

By JOHN LAMPE

On a northern swing Coach Case's high-flying State College Basketball team took the measure of another Southern Conference opponent when they defeated the Spiders of the University of Richmond 77-56 on January 28th.

The power in the State line-up was furnished by Sophomore Sammy Ranzino, who hit the cords for 24 points to take high scoring for both teams. Ranzino was hot in the first half, getting 15 of his markers during that time. All-American Dick Dickey, who only saw action in the first half, was the runner-up in the scoring totals for State College, hitting for 14 points.

State started off slowly in the first half, missed a good percentage of their shots, but managed to control the backboard enough to establish a 10 point lead at the end of the period 37-27.

Paul Horvath started State off right in the contest by dropping a two pointer to give the pack an early lead; but Richmond came back to match it and added a free throw of their own to take a 3-2 advantage.

brought the Wolfpack back fast, sinking a one-hander to give State a lead they never relinquished.

However, near the end of the first period, the Spiders made a determined bid to get back in the ball game and got as close as 32-25 when the pack turned on the steam to end the period with a comfortable lead.

The second half was a different tale, with the pack establishing a 52-39 lead after 6 minutes of playing time had elapsed. "Old Reliable", Warren Cartier, led this drive, getting three baskets in quick order.

From this time on the Wolfpack proceeded to lengthen their lead to finish the ball game with a 21 point margin.

In the free throw department, the pack had 24 attempts and bucketed 15 of them. Sammy Ranzino was also high man from the free throw line, hitting six out of seven while Speedy Jack McComas sank four out of five for a good percentage.

BOX SCORE

State	G	FT	PF	TP
Dickey, f	4	0	2	14
Stine, f	0	0	0	0
Ranzino, f	9	6	3	24
McComas, f	5	0	4	10
Cartier, c	6	1	3	13
Hahn, c	0	1	0	2
Horvath, c	1	0	4	2
Bubas, g	4	1	1	9
Harand, g	0	0	2	0
Garrison, g	1	2	1	4
Totals	31	15	25	77

Richmond	G	FT	PF	TP
Dolsey, f	3	1	2	7
Harris, f	6	2	3	14
Suttonfield, c	0	2	5	2
Laury, c	2	2	3	6
Stephenson, g	2	1	0	5
Brown, g	4	5	1	13
Shaw, g	4	1	2	9
Redford, g	0	0	0	0
Ford, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	16	66

Halftime score: State 37, Richmond 27.
Free throws missed: Dickey 3, Stine, Ranzino, McComas, Hahn, Garrison 2, Suttonfield 3, Laury 3, Stephenson, Brown 2, Redford, Shaw.

FREEZE GIVES STATE WIN

Playing before 6500 thrilled fans in the nation's capital, the Wolfpack Basketball Team edged the George Washington Colonials, 60-59. The triumph was the 27th straight for the State College team in Southern Conference competition.

Vic Bubas, Coach Case's star sophomore guard standout, was the leader in the victory over the Colonials. Bubas, besides playing his usual sterling floor game, contributed 18 points to the scoring column. Making nine attempts for the basket, he hit with 7 and made good on 2 out of 3 free throws for his total.

State started off in the ball game

as if they were going to give a repeat performance of the 66-37 licking they gave George Washington earlier in the season, but the Colonials soon proved that they were no push-over.

The first half of the contest was hard fought right down to the closing minutes with the Wolfpack maintaining a slight margin most of the way. The score at half-time was 32-31 in favor of the Pack.

However, in the first three minutes of the second half, the pack went into a scoring slump, and the George Washington quintet rallied, over-taking State and establishing a 7 point lead, 39-32. The Red and White came surging back, after the Colonials had managed to hold

the lead for the first 9 minutes of the second half, with baskets by Sophomore Sammy Ranzino and Vic Bubas, and the Wolfpack moved into the lead for good.

Having a 60-53 lead with three minutes to go, the State boys had to battle for the victory. George Washington made a strong bid for the win at this point; with Haithcock sinking two and Adler adding one, the GW boys almost upset the pack, but State held the ball until it was too late for the Colonials to do any scoring and emerged the victor.

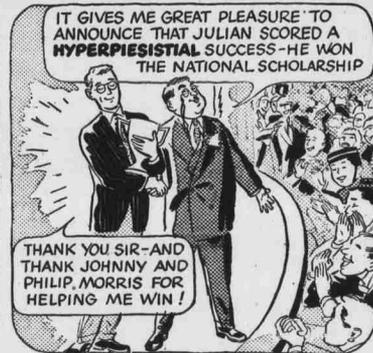
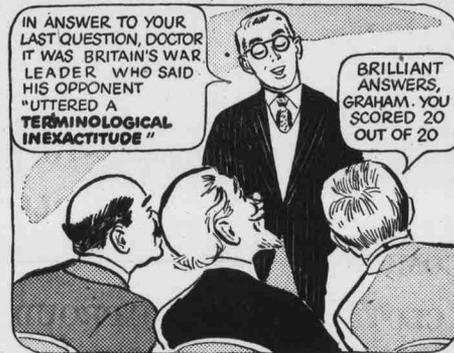
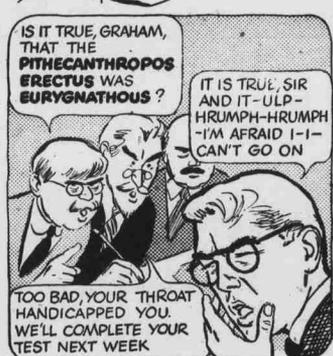
State's slim margin was decided at the foul line, the pack getting 14 while George Washington was only getting 13.

State	G	FT	PF	TP
Dickey, f	2	2	2	6
McComas, f	0	2	3	2
Ranzino, f	6	3	3	15
Cartier, f	3	1	3	7
Horvath, c	2	1	2	5
Hahn, c	0	0	0	0
Bubas, g	7	2	3	16
Garrison, g	3	3	5	9
Totals	23	14	21	60

George Washington	G	FT	PF	TP
Cantwell, f	2	2	5	6
Schrieber, f	0	1	1	1
Moffatt, f	5	2	5	12
Adler, c	3	3	1	9
Haithcock, c	5	3	1	13
Small, g	5	0	4	10
Shapiro, g	0	0	1	0
Petrus, g	0	0	3	0
McNitt, g	0	0	5	0
Witkin, g	3	2	1	8
Totals	23	13	27	59

Halftime score: State 32, George Washington 31. Free throws missed: Cantwell 2, Moffatt 4, Adler, Haithcock 3, Small, Dickey, McComas 3, Ranzino 2, Cartier 2, Horvath, Bubas, Garrison 4. Officials: Helt and Fox.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN



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EMPYREAN - The clear upper sky.

FEBRIFIC - Causing fever; said of feverish activity.

NUGIFY - To render futile, to X-out.

OSSEOUS TISSUE - Bone.

PITHECANTHROPUS ERECTUS - Famous specimen of primeval man.

EURYGNATHOUS - Having a wide prominent jaw.

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

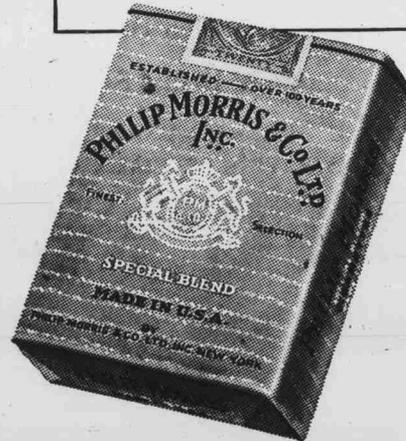
TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE - In short, a lie.

HYPERPIESIISTIAL - Quickening the blood pressure to a high degree.

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Wolfpack's Streak Stopped At 27 Victories

By JACK BOWERS

Playing before a very partisan crowd of over 2000, the Wolfpack of State was upset Wednesday by an underdog Wake Forest five, 52-49, on the latter's court. Thus, the Deacons spoiled the conference winning streak of State which had run up to 27 straight decisions. Not since February 14, 1947, had Coach Everette Case's team dropped a conference decision, and that was by the same team in the same gymnasium.

The Deacons took an early lead, which in the early minutes of play ran up to a twelve point margin. This margin was due to the phenomenal accuracy of Buck Geary and Stan Najeway. Neither of these Deacon stalwarts could miss during the first ten minutes of play. Geary bucketed four of his first five tries from way out and Najeway was deadly with his hook shots.

State, never in the lead, managed to tie the count at 48-48 on a long push shot by Sam Ranzino with one minute and forty seconds remaining in the game. The Deacons, however, made a quick basket and a free throw to State's single charity toss in this period of play to take the decision.

The game ended in a near-riot when several of the State and Wake Forest players, tensed by the quick action in the closing seconds of the contest, took a few swings at each other. The victory-hungry Deacon supporters swarmed on to the floor and the disorder had to be stopped by several State Highway patrolmen.

The offensive start for State was forward Sam Ranzino with 12 points. Ranzino, with 51 points in the last three games, was the only 'Pack player to hit the hoops with any kind of accuracy.

Dick Dickey with nine points was runnerup for scoring honors. Dickey, during most of the game, was closely guarded by one and sometimes two Deacons. Therefore, he was able to sink only one goal. However, with Coach Murray Greason's charges fouling with regularity, he made seven out of eight free throws.

Geary, who was a thorn in State's side almost all of the game, led the Deacs with 17 points, followed by Najeway with 13.

BOX SCORE				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dickey, f	1	7	3	7
McComas, f	1	3	1	3
Ranzino, f	5	2	3	12
Cartier, f	3	0	2	6
Hahn, c	1	0	1	2
Horvath, c	0	1	1	1
Bubas, g	0	1	3	1
Garrison, g	3	1	3	7
Harand, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	18	15	20	49
Wake Forest				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Geary, f	7	3	5	17
Najeway, f	5	3	5	13
Chiappi, f-g	3	3	1	9
Bennett, g	0	0	2	0
Corey, c	1	2	4	4
Kersh, c	0	1	1	1
Patton, g	2	0	2	4
Mueller, g	1	2	5	4
Totals	19	14	25	52

Halftime score: Wake Forest 31, State 26. Free throws missed: Dickey, Cartier 4, Garrison 3, McComas 3, Ranzino, Hahn, Bubas, Corey 2, Patton 2, Kersh 2, Geary, Chiappi, Najeway. Officials: Williams and Bello.

Frosh Scores Win In Overtime Period

The preliminary bout at Gore Gymnasium between the State and Wake Forest Freshman fives went into overtime with the "younguns" from West Raleigh emerging as the victors by a 48 to 47 margin.

Like their better half, the baby pack had trouble finding their accuracy; and the whole game found them groping for their usual consistent form.

Forward-center Bob Cook struck oil for Coach Anderson's charges and swished in a gaudy sum of 14 points.

Stohl was next on the hit parade with 11 points. However, the rest of the boys found the point making a difficult task.

Hardwood Chatter

By FRANK PETTINELLI

An unassuming blond hunk of a cager from the Mid-West has opened the eyes of State College followers and basketball fans from gawdy San Francisco to the Gay White Way of New York.

He has thrown feints and fakes that caused the calmest of fans to rise from their seats in futile attempts to follow the irascible movements of a head that bobs, weaves, and misleads everyone under the roof except Bob Garrison.

Bob, the only man known in basketball to have thrown a "Be-Bop" pass, has proven that his unusual style can help win ball games for the Wolfpackers.

In fact, "Bubsie" (as he is often referred to by the fairer sex of Raleigh) might have proven his point the hard way if he had gone to Wake Forest as was originally his plan.

Bob Hahn, Garrison's roommate, says that the good-natured guy from Ft. Wayne, Indiana is a diligent student besides being a fair basketball player. Hahn believes that with a little practice and aging, Bob can make "All-Room 14 Stadium Dorm."

Garrison played in fast competition during the war years as a member of a no-less-than-terrific Navy Olympic team against clubs like the Denver Nuggets.

With tongue in cheek, Bob will playfully admit his regret is that he missed serving with the Fighting 69th. (Thank you, cuzzin Bob.)

"The he has been at State only one term, Bob gives the nod to

Terrill tied up the game in the three-minute overtime period and Lumley scored the winning point by dunking a free throw that was the shot "heard 'round Wake County."

The sportsmanlike fans of Deacon Domain were not as exuberant in their attempts to spill blood (an old custom dating back to colonial days at Wake Forest) in the preliminary game, as they were near the end of the varsity 10-rounder.

Cagers Journey To Norfolk For W & M Tilt

The itinerant basketball charges from N. C. State have pounded their way back into the heavy artillery class by winning two successive contests away from home against the University of Richmond and George Washington.

The Wolfpack will temporarily end its travels tomorrow night when it faces Chet Giermack and his fellow William and Mary teammates at Norfolk, Virginia. Giermack and sons have been dragging their tails between their legs ever since they were bolted by an inspired U. N. C. squad.

It is rumored that the cry of "we did it before, and we can do it again" has been chanted quite frequently around the Indian campus this past week. Of course if the boys from the Stadium Dorm aren't plagued with upset stomach's of the Justice variety, it is doubtful that State will be victims of an upset similar to the one encountered by Carolina, Justice and Rodgers Company this past football season.

Three nights later on February 8, State will come back to the roost and afford Wake Forest (Preacher Pre-Flight) the chance of showing how sad they really can get when playing on State's court.

However, we of State College must be patient with sorrowful Deacons who moan and groan in the following manner: "Our freshman team this year is just an all-student team, if you know what I mean."

History and Physical Education as his favorite courses in the newly formed and long-awaited Industrial Recreation curriculum.

After the temporary retirement of Ed Bartels and Norman Sloan from State's quintet, Bob came through in the guard slot with some fine performances that can be expected to repeat themselves at this theater for the coming season.

Vic Bubas will tell you that Bob drives in with the best of 'em, but "ole Bubsie" will tell you, "I'm not so good, you should see Dizzy Gillespie."

Matmen Will Wrestle Davidson Tomorrow

By JACK BOWERS

Coach Al Crawford's matmen, with a high spot in the Southern Conference at stake, will meet the Davidson College wrestlers in a twin bill Saturday afternoon in Frank Thompson Gym.

Both the freshman and varsity teams are booked with the frosh opening at 2 p.m. followed by the varsity at 3 p.m.

The Wolfpack grapplers have won meets with Carolina and the Citadel, while losing only to Duke. A victory over Davidson would give State a 3-1 mark and move them into close range of VPI who is currently leading the conference.

The Pack will be led by heavyweight Charlie Musser a star guard on Coach Beattie Feather's football squad. Musser is unbeaten in competition this year. Other top men are Don and Roger Troxler in the 165 and 175 pound classes, respectively.

The State squad will be heavy favorites over the comparatively weak Davidson matmen.

Ball Tickets Distributed

Managers of the Engineers' Ball gave out 2200 free tickets this week. When ticket distribution began Monday, swarms of engineers snapped up their tickets in the Y.

Bill English, president of the Engineers' Council, and Lewis Allen, dance committee chairman, said last Tuesday that 820 tickets to the Friday dance and 1338 Saturday tickets were given out. The ball will be given in two sections to prevent congestion. Dancers will attend either Friday night, February 18, or Saturday night, February 19. Both groups may attend the tea-dance Saturday afternoon.

Senior Tickets Left

A few Saturday night tickets for Senior engineers are still available. The Seniors' tickets are reserved for them to pick up next Tuesday night in the Y. Senior tickets still left after 10 p.m. will be given to other engineers.

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DRINKS

Tomato Juice	.10	Hot Tea	.10
Orange Juice	.10	Hot Chocolate	.10
Grapefruit Juice	.10	Milk	.10
Coffee	.05	Chocolate Milk	.10

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Hamburger Steak: Buttered Bun, Lettuce, Tomato and Shoe String Potatoes	.60
Tenderloin Steak: Lettuce, Tomato Salad, Buttered Bun and Shoe String Potatoes	.75
Pork Chop: Shoe String Potatoes, Apple Sauce, Buttered Bun and Diced Beets	.70
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State Mermen Meet VMI Tankers Tomorrow

By BILL HAAS

Case Tells 'Em How Then Shows 'Em

Monday night Coach Case took his champs down to Burgaw, N. C., a small basketball-happy hamlet, and put on one of the shows that has made him a favorite in the basketball world.

After going through all the whys and why-nots of the famous "Case System," the likable Indian sent the State hardwooders against a fighting, but outclassed Wilmington All-Star squad.

The All-Stars have been a strong combination in games played on courts surrounding the Wilmington area, but when the former New Hanover High stars met the Wolfpack, fur flew fast, and it was all "Wildcat" fur!

The game was unofficial and is not in the scoring records, but 77-17 is the final tally.

Bob Hahn, towering favorite on the Pack outfit, walked off with 18 markers for individual honors. Dickey followed with 15.

BOX SCORE

State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dickey, f	6	3	1	15
Stine, f	3	3	0	9
Ransino, f	4	1	4	9
Gurski, f	1	1	1	3
Hahn, c	8	2	0	18
Horvath, c	3	1	0	7
Bubus, g	0	0	0	0
Cartier, g	3	0	3	6
Harand, g	4	2	3	10
Totals	32	13	12	77

Wilmington	FG	FT	PF	TP
L. McCoy, f	3	0	2	6
Baldwin, f	0	0	0	0
Batts, f	1	0	5	2
Stanard, f	0	0	1	0
J. McCoy, c	2	0	3	4
Charlton, c	0	0	3	0
Rogers, g	1	0	1	2
Brown, g	0	0	3	0
Derts, g	0	3	1	3
Grosson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	3	20	17

Halftime score: State 39, All-Stars 10. Free throws missed: Dickey 3, Stine 3, Horvath 2, Harand 2, L. McCoy 4, Rogers 2, Derts 2.

"We are improving with every meet and should give VMI a good run for their money tomorrow."

This prediction comes from Coach Willis Casey, head man of the Wolfpack mermen. Casey has good cause for making the optimistic statement after the record the State tank team has made so far this season.

The Pack natators hold wins over three Virginia squads, Va. Tech, Wm. & Mary, and Va. U., and made an impressive showing against Joe Verdeur and the LaSalle tankmen in the local pool.

State took a one-point win from the military men last year after being forced to a "must" win in the final event of the afternoon.

The VMI squad has lost once this season, to UNC. As a comparison, VMI downed the Virginia University team 54-21, while State whipped the same team 48-27.

With exactly the same team returned from last season, VMI boasts a stronger squad than the one Coach Casey's men beat one point.

Bolvig and Stephens in the free style events, Park in the breast stroke, and Michaux swimming backstroke are VMI's outstanding swimmers.

Although State's divers haven't been defeated this season, both Nunis and Cramer will have to put out their best performance of the year to beat Martin of VMI.

Techmen Get Revenge

Last Friday afternoon in the home pool, State was edged out by Georgia Tech in the 440 free style and lost the dual meet 39-36.

The Techmen came to Raleigh with the intentions of gaining revenge for the defeat State handed

the Georgians in Atlanta last season.

The "Crackers" opened the meet with a win in the 300 yard Medley Relay and took a first and third in the 220 freestyle to jump to an early 11-3 lead.

Stafford of State came home first in the 50 yard free style by bare inches to shave the Tech margin to 15-8.

State's undefeated diving duet, Harry Cramer and Snookie Nunis, placed one, two in the board performance to pull State to a 16-all tie.

Determined to keep the meet close to the finish, Stafford and Gold came in second and third in the 100 yard freestyle. Tech's first in the event gave them a one point margin at the half-way point.

With a first and third in the 150 back stroke event, Tech pulled away again, leading 27-23 with three events left in the meet.

Co-Captain Bill Kelly churned out an easy first over the Georgians in the 200 yard breast stroke, to pull State within three points of the Tech tankers.

State went into the 440 yard free style needing at least a second to win the match. Denyes of State paced Charman and Hiles for ten laps and then dropped into second place. Hiles pulled away for a good lead and Denyes held his spot at second place until the final lap, when Charman spurred ahead to place second and cinch the meet for Tech.

In the final event of the afternoon, the Pack 440 yard free style relay team came home victorious to close Tech's win margin to three points.

Stafford, State's lanky free style specialist, scored 9 3/4 points to pace the Pack tankmen.

Baby Pack Meets UNC

The State College Freshman Basketball Team, coached by Carl "Butter" Anderson, will again tangle with the Tar Babies of the University on February 8th. The contest will start at 6:30 and will be the preliminary to the clash of the varsity teams of Wake Forest and State College.

The Baby Pack defeated the Carolina Frosh in their first meeting at Chapel Hill 59-46, and the Carolina boys will be out for revenge for the licking they received in the first tangle.

The State yearlings will be ready to better their record in the Big Four and in the Southern Conference when they meet the Baby Tar Heels. Thus far this season Coach Anderson's men have an impressive record of nine wins and a lone defeat, the victories coming over Louisburg College, Red Springs

Semi-pros, Wingate Junior College, Campbell College, 504th Airborne Officers, Carolina, Wake Forest, Staunton Military Academy, and Augusta Military Academy while dropping a single contest to a strong frosh team of Duke University.

Against the Tar Babies, Coach Anderson will probably start Bobby Holt of Greensboro, Joe Stoll of Princeton, Indiana at forwards, Bob Cook of Columbus, Indiana at center, "Lee" Terrill from South Orange, New Jersey and "Jack" Jackmowski of Brooklyn, N. Y., at guards.

Coach Anderson will also have some very capable reserves ready to do battle with the boys from the Hill. "Skin" Wiggins, Howard Lumley, "Andy" Anderson, Hal Waddell and "Snuffy" Butts will furnish the all-important reserve strength in the encounter with the Tar Heels.

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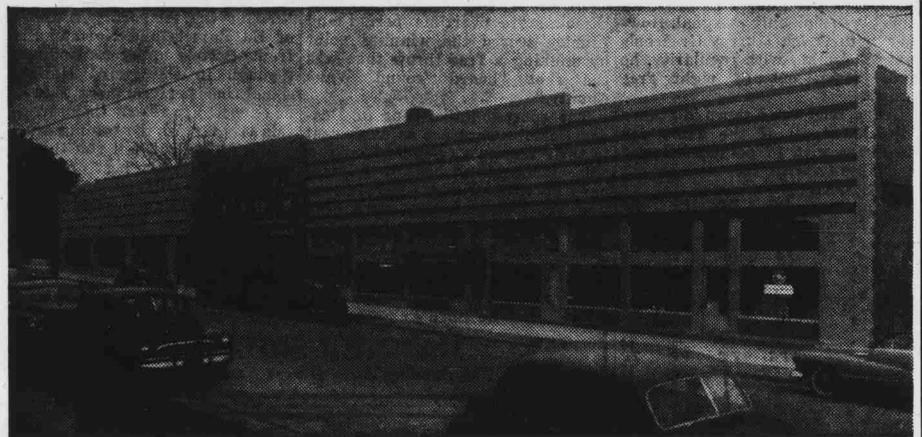
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Yearling Swimmers Win One, Tie One

Taking first place in six of seven events the State College freshman swimming team walloped the Augusta tank team 42-15.

The undefeated Baby Pack failed to place first in only the 220 yard freestyle, winning the 50 yard freestyle in the fast time of 26 seconds, with Capro doing the honors. Lewald won the 110 yard breast stroke, Martin the back stroke, and Jones finished first in the 100 yard freestyle event in the good time of 60 seconds.

The medley team, composed of Martin, Lewald and Walsh won that race in 1:minute 32 seconds, and the relay team of Scott, Jones, Rendall, and Capro won the 200 yard relay in 1 minute and 49 seconds.

In their second meet of the week-end the Freshmen held a favored Staunton tank team to a tie to remain undefeated in four meets this year. Capro won the 50 yard freestyle, swam on the winning relay team and placed second in diving to pace the team. Lewald and Martin won the breaststroke and back stroke respectively. The yearling squad has been making good times and should be a welcomed addition next year to the varsity.

SUMMARY:

- 50-yards freestyle: 1—Capro (State) 2. Scott (State) 3. J. Clark (Staunton). Time: 27 seconds.
- 100 breaststroke: 1. Lewald (State) 2. Bevolpi (Staunton) 3. Meller (Staunton). 1:14.
- 220 freestyle: 1. Chamberlain (Staunton) 2. Johnson (Staunton) 3. Wilson (State). 2:38.
- 100 backstroke: 1. Martin (State) 2. Ross (Staunton) 3. Dana (Staunton). 1:10.
- 100 freestyle: 1. Pribor (Staunton) 2. Jones (State) 3. Rendell (State). 58 seconds.
- 150 medley relay: Won by Staunton (Dana, Pribor, Bevolpi) 1:30.
- Diving: 1. W. Edwards (Staunton) 2. Capro (State) 3. J. Edwards (Staunton).
- 200 freestyle relay: Won by State (Jones, Rendell, Scott, Capro). 1:46.

Frosh Quintet Wins Two In Virginia

The North Carolina State freshman basketball squad completed a successful two-game tour of Virginia Saturday night, winning their second contest in as many nights. Friday night they defeated an Augusta Military Academy five 56-31 and on Saturday night they polished off a strong Staunton five 55-49.

Joe Stoll, who connected for eighteen points both nights, was the offensive star for the Freshmen, but the whole State squad looked good. Bob Cook hit for ten points against Augusta and then sixteen against Staunton, Lee Terrill totaled nine, Holt fourteen, and Jackmowski twelve to pace the team.

In the Friday night game with Augusta, the Baby Pack lost no time in getting started and had doubled the score by halftime 30-14. The whole State team saw action and the reserves; Wiggins, Anderson, Waddell, Butts, Lumley, and Faulkner; all showed up well.

STATE: Stoll 18, Holt 7, Wiggins 4, Anderson 4, Cooke 10, Waddell 4, Butts, Terrill 5, Jackmowski 2, Lumley 2, Faulkner.

AUGUSTA: Hagan 5, Turner 8, Thompson, Klyman, Caldwell 10, M. B. Brown, Johns 2, Ramsey 5, A. Brown 1, Mathews 2, Metthes.

Saturday night against sterner opposition, the yearling squad broke a Staunton 37 game home winning streak. The defeat was the first for the Staunton squad on its home court since January 1 1935. Led by Stoll again, the wolfpack fought back from a half time tie 33-33 to win the game 55-49. Besides Stoll's eighteen points, Cooke got sixteen, Jackmowski 10, Holt seven, and Terrill four to complete State's scoring which was done entirely by the starting five.

STATE: Stoll 18, Holt 7, Cooke 16, Terrill 4, Jackmowski 10, Lumley.

STAUNTON: Bedder 10, Phillips 4, Dey, Flanders, Ghear, Wolfe six.

Mural Memos

By PAUL HODUL

Intramural spirit at State College continued to roll along at jet-propulsion speed last week. Basketball and Swimming took most of the action, with Wrestling and Table Tennis closing in to make it a photo-finish.

Basketball has been one of the bright spots this term. The small number of forfeits has made the competition keen. Some teams recently have been reserving the gym for Sunday practices. Demand has been quite heavy, so Mr. Miller recently made the following request: "Do not reserve the gym on Sundays unless you have a game the following week." Mr. Miller has been very pleased with the enthusiasm shown by everyone in relation to intramurals.

There were twelve dormitory basketball games last week. Third Bagwell had a surprising split decision. They lost their encounter to Trailwood, 19-7, then rebounded to win 44-11 against 3rd Owen. Fogle-

man of 3rd Bagwell cut the hoop for 15 points.

A battle of the freshman dorms took place on the night of Jan. 31. 2nd Owen beat 1st Tucker handily by a 36-17 count.

More basketball scores: 2nd Tucker, 29—2nd Alexander, 15 3rd Tucker, 18—Basement Owen, 9 2nd Becton, 15—2nd Alexander, 12 Welch, 23—Berry, 12 3rd Becton, 28—1st Turlington, 17 YMCA, 15—West Haven, 5 Berry, 27—Basement Tucker, 11

The fraternities also had a hectic week on the courts of Frank Thompson Gym. Six games were played. Sigma Pi routed TKE, 30-20. Charley LeGrand of Sigma Pi and Dave Bouldin of TKE had their own contest, with each scoring 12 points.

SAM blasted Kappa Sig, 31-14. Al Geist, dependable J. V. guard last year, led SAM to victory with steady floor play and accurate shooting. SPE and KA had a contest of free throws, with the SPE's finally winning by a 23-9 count.

Other Scores: Sigma Chi, 26—AGR, 21 PKA, 32—SAE, 19

PET, 17—Delta Sig, 6

Swimming

The swimming schedule was heavy with prelims being run off this week. The dorm aquatics showed great interest in these events. Many of the events were so crowded that three heats were needed to select winners for the finals. The results indicate a rip-roaring battle between the dorms and frats in the finals, which will be held Feb. 10 at 8 P.M.

Table Tennis is also in the process of elimination. Among the fraternities, PKA, SAM, Sigma Pi, and PET are still in the race.

In the dorms, the eliminations are in their infancy, with a huge field still remaining.

Wrestling prelims will start on Feb. 3 for the dorms and Feb 4 for the fraternities. The sweat and groan boys will have their finals on March 1st at 8 P.M. We understand that Fred Kendall, our president is entering the "squeeze 'till it hurts" sport. Good luck, Fred.

See you around next Friday, fellows and gals. Until then, I remain Intramurally yours.

Chem Men Study Oil

February 1, the hydrogen sulphide boys were dipped in oil after seeing the Shell Oil Company's film, *Prospecting For Petroleum*. For twenty lubricated minutes they forgot the worries of volumetric for an aliphatic swim in black gold discovery.

At the next regional meeting of the student chapters of the A.I. Ch.E., the State College Chapter intends to sponsor the presentation of the best paper written about a phase of chemical engineering by a student. The paper, for which a local chapter prize will be given, is expected to likely arise out of the senior projects course.

Military Ball

The Cadet Officers Association and the Scabbard and Blade last week announced committees for the Military Ball. They are Bill Campbell, COA-chairman, Sandy Gluek, Gil Newton, Grady Miller, and Al Dugan of the COA and Bill Hord, Charlie Marshall, Preston Andrews and Ed Palmgren of Scabbard and Blade.

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