

THE TECHNICIAN

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Radioscopes Are Used For Research In Atoms

By SAM LONG

One of the more important developments of atomic research are radioisotopes, which have already advanced scientific techniques and research methods an unmeasurable step forward in the short time they have been used.

North Carolina State College is one of several universities which is cooperating with the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission in an important fellowship program. Although the first purpose of the program is to instruct research workers in the safe and efficient use of radioisotopes in their own particular field, there is a sound basis for believing that many of the future leaders in the development of medical and biological education in the atomic energy field will be trained through this program.

Dr. Nathan S. Hall of the Agronomy Division and Dr. Joseph A. Weybrew of the Animal Industry Division attended the course conducted at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, as representatives from North Carolina State College.

In commenting on the four-weeks course, Dr. Hall said, "We believe the training we received at Oak Ridge will be highly beneficial to the pursuit of our work here."

Called the most important research tool to be developed since the invention of the microscope, radioisotopes—or tracer atoms—are being made available by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Research Tool

Radioisotopes are produced by subjecting small quantities of an element to neutron bombardment in the uranium chain-reacting pile at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. They behave chemically in the same manner as the atoms of the same kind, called stable isotopes, which are not radioactive.

Radioisotopes owe their unusual value to the fact that they allow a research worker—using delicate measuring instruments—to follow the course of an atom in chemical, physical and biological processes. A number of the radioisotopes also are used as therapeutic agents in the treatment of certain diseases.

At present three projects are in progress on the campus which are directly concerned with radioisotopes in tracer techniques.

Investigation Underway

Dr. Hall is directing the investigations of fertilizer under various soil conditions and the reactions that take place between phosphorus and the soil. Other radioactive minerals that will be used in similar studies are calcium, sulfur and zinc.

Radioactive copper will be used (Continued on Page 4)

Peace Talk By Graham

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, President of the Greater University of North Carolina, will speak in the State College YMCA on Wednesday night, February 16, at 7 P.M.

The expected theme of his talk will be the steps essential for the establishment of world peace, according to E. S. King, General Secretary of the YMCA.

Dr. Graham is closely associated with the nation's atomic energy development and with the Dutch-Indonesian peace talks.



J. G. LEE EVERIDGE

Lee Everidge Wins Design Honor

J. G. Lee Everidge, a fifth-year student in architecture in the School of Design has been named one of 25 students selected from all parts of the country for the second preliminary exercise to the 36th Paris Prize in Architecture.

The competition which is open to graduates of American schools of architecture, or to students who will graduate in June, will be worth a cash prize of \$5,000 to the ultimate winner.

Preliminary Exercise

The competition problem for the first preliminary exercise was the design of a Kitty Hawk Memorial to house the famous Wright Brothers airplane, to be located on the mall between the Nation's Capitol and the Washington Monument.

The exercise was executed in 24 consecutive hours and the second preliminary, for which Everidge is now eligible, will be another exercise of greater complexity to be done in 48 consecutive hours. Ten students will be picked from the present group of 25 for the finals of the competition to be held in New York City. The \$5,000 first prize must be used by the winner for South American and European travel.

HKN Officer Visits Local Chapter

On Thursday evening, February 3, Alton B. Zerby, national executive secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, spoke to the members of the State College chapter.

One of the most prominent activities of Eta Kappa Nu, Mr. Zerby pointed out, is that of recognizing the outstanding young Electrical Engineer of the Year. This man, who must be less than 35 years of age and graduated less than 10 years ago, is chosen not only for his professional work, but also for his cultural and civic contributions to the welfare of his fellow man. This is an honor not only to the man finally chosen but also to all the men nominated for the honor as each will receive local recognition. Eta Kappa Nu is also growing, Mr. Zerby explained. There are at present 10 schools in the process of establishing a local chapter of the national honor fraternity.

Owen and Berry Organize Clubs

Owen and Berry, with their election returns in, lead the pack in organizing their Dormitory Clubs. Two New Yorkers are presidents in Owen and Berry; Eugene Jeffords of New York City, a freshman in Textiles, is prexy in Owen and Berry's chief is Reuben Miller, a sophomore in Design from Forest Hills, Long Island.

Berry, one of the smaller dorms, elected Don Anderson, a Textile junior from Kenosha, Wisconsin, vice president and Harry Mercer, a junior in Textiles from Burlington, was chosen secretary-treasurer. As the Technician goes to press, floor representatives have not been named in Berry.

In addition to Jeffords, Owen lists as its officers Gilbert Newton a Yonkers, New York, junior in Textiles, vice president; James Vause, Civil Engineering soph from La Grange, N. C., secretary; and Jerry Filliciotto, frosh in Ceramics from Thornwood, New York, treasurer. Owen's floor representatives are James Crook, Alvin Newsome, Ray Loflin, Richard Gilson, Bruce Darden, and Paul Lovington.

Officers in both Berry and Owen have stated that they plan to take immediate steps to broaden the social and recreational aspects of dormitory life. Owen plans to work for a recreation room and finish their reception room, while Berry has hopes for improving their social room. Both dorms wish to increase interest and participation in intramural sports activities. The officers have cut out some big jobs for themselves and say that they hope to have the support of every man in their dorms in carrying these programs to completion.

Ag Sophomore Speaks At Farm Convention

Several State College faculty members and students will attend the annual State Farm Bureau Convention which is to be held in Asheville, February 14-17.

Bill Shackleford, Ag sophomore and exchange student who visited Europe last summer, will report on his observations abroad. Shackleford's trip was sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

The director and assistant director of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. I. O. Schaub and D. S. Weaver; L. R. Harrill, state 4-H leader; and specialists from various department of the college will attend.

To All Students of N. C. State College:

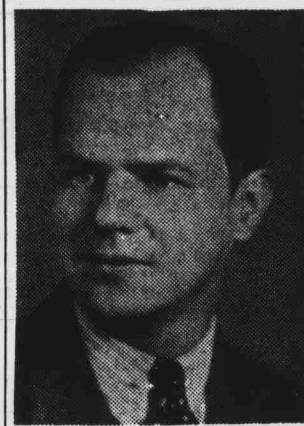
Monday ushers in a new era at North Carolina State College. The faculty and students are cooperating to put into effect a project that will allow the students to help their instructors to maintain and improve the high teaching standards at State College.

This project of instructor merit rating can and should be permanently incorporated into our activities as a beneficial and necessary method of insuring the highest possible standards of education at this institution. This is possible only through complete cooperation on the part of every campus citizen involved. The student is primary in importance, and if he wishes to help his teacher become increasingly better he should rate him with that mental objective. No good can come from a bitter or revengeful attitude, in fact, this could destroy the project before it has a chance to prove itself.

I would like to urge your complete participation and assistance. Be completely honest with yourself and give your personal reaction and not that of your classmate.

The faculty and administration are carrying their share of the load—make sure that you carry yours.

College Draft Board To Begin Work Soon



DR. LODWICK C. HARTLEY

Hartley To Lecture Tuesday Night

Dr. Lodwick C. Hartley, head of the English Department, will speak on William Faulkner Tuesday night February 15, beginning at 8 o'clock in the YMCA auditorium.

This lecture is one in a series sponsored by the English Department, the Public Lectures Committee, and the D. H. Hill Library. William Faulkner, the subject of Dr. Hartley's talk, is considered by many people to be the most outstanding living American novelist.

Dr. Hartley has been very active in the field of speaking and writing. His articles have been published in numerous magazines, one of them being included in the *O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories of 1948*.

Singers

The Glee Club, which plans to present a concert on March 6 is in need of several more singers in each section, and a call is issued for all former members to return to the fold and invites new members to join at once.

Freshmen

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class Thursday, February 17, in Pullen Hall at 12 noon. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for a Freshman Dance and the "King for a Day" program. All freshman are urged to attend this important meeting.

The State College deferment board, which will recommend first year basic ROTC students for deferment from induction under the Selective Service Act, will begin its work this month, Col. Samuel A. Gibson, commandant of the College's Department of Military Science and Tactics, reported last Tuesday.

Recommendations of the board, Colonel Gibson said, will be determined by a consideration of both the academic and military records of the students and the score which they made on the qualifying tests held in January.

To Certify Deferments

Colonel Gibson said that he expects all students "with good academic and military records and with good scores on the tests" to receive deferment. The college board will certify these students for deferment to their local Selective Service Boards.

They will probably continue in this deferred status as long as they remain in good standing in the ROTC and in their college courses, he stated.

Students who do not meet the required standards of the college board for deferment when the board meets in February may be reconsidered during the forthcoming spring term if their academic and military grades have improved by that time, Colonel Gibson said.

Policy Outlines

Colonel Gibson outlined the policy affecting second year students or sophomores as follows:

"Second year basic students who desire to apply for the Advanced course and who have not yet done so should submit applications before February 10. Those selected for deferment and who accept terms of deferment will be certified to their local boards prior to the end of the academic year.

Number to be Deferred

"The number of second year basic students to be deferred this spring and the number from this group to be selected for enrollment in the advanced course next September will depend on advanced course quotas to be assigned to the college. An increase in quota is expected before the end of this academic year.

"Second year basic students who apply for the advanced course (Continued on Page 4)

Election News

In session Tuesday, the Campus Government adopted the following rules concerning the general elections. The primary is scheduled for April 7 with the election on April 14.

1. No candidate shall campaign in such a manner as to disturb classes.
2. Campaign Fund not to exceed \$75.
3. Notices must not be mailed to trees. String or tape may be used.
4. Each candidate must remove his notices within one week after the elections.
5. No campaigning is to take place within 50 feet of the polls.
6. Each candidate must sign a statement of compliance when filing with the Assistant Dean of Students.

Russian Morale At Low Ebb, Says Magidoff

By JOHN TENCICK

"A major war need not be feared for many years by the American people," asserted Robert Magidoff, Russian-born American correspondent at an address sponsored by the State College Lecture Committee at Pullen Hall last week.

Lecturing on "My Twelve Years in Russia," Magidoff said that an atom bomb has not yet been developed by Russia. His belief is that Russia has the blueprints and secrets for the bomb, but they are lacking sufficient skilled workers and engineers, high precision machinery necessary for an atom bomb, and heavy bombers to transport such a bomb.

Morale Low

"Morale in Russia is at its lowest ebb today," he told the audience. "The average family in Russia has at least one casualty as a result of the past war; there are no homes for approximately twenty-five million people; and their standards of living have reached a maximum low . . . People in Russia believe that another war would spell more disaster than they evidence today," declared the commentator.

"Russia does not want a war, for she realizes that the United States is far superior in military and economic techniques," added Magidoff. "United States is superior to Russia for we out-produce Russia by a ratio of four-to-one."

People Isolated

According to Magidoff, the policy is to isolate the Russian people from the outside world. The Russian people are to have nothing to do with foreigners, and any such association is reported to the secret police.

"I had been labeled as a spy after being requested to write an article on civil aviation," stated Magidoff. "The Kremlin censor had placed his official stamp on the article, and allowed it to be published in a Russian newspaper. Later I was expelled from Russia for the incident," declared the correspondent.

Mr. Magidoff was introduced to the audience of over one thousand by W. C. English, president of the State College Engineers' Council.

Music Fraternity Honors 11 Students

The following students, having served with distinction in one or more of the musical organizations at State College for two years or more, were initiated into membership in the State College Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, honorary music fraternity.

Frederick L. Atkinson, Fayetteville; Harold D. Black, Jr., Concord; James F. Bogle, Albemarle; J. Kenneth Burge, Winston-Salem; Ben M. Cahill, Jr., Winston-Salem; Henry M. Cathey, Davidson; Chris Pappas, Jr., Charlotte; Howell R. Peele, Williamston; Larry E. Westmoreland, Baltimore, Md.; William E. Wilson, Gastonia.

William Sumner of Raleigh was accorded an honorary membership.



We found an old issue of the TECHNICIAN the other day. The headline went something like this, "Down With Cloyd." Of course, Cloyd is still here which is an evidence of his ability to fill the job. But just the same, at the time of that issue there was something wrong. The TECHNICIAN took up the cry and the trouble was brought to light. That is the function of the paper: to make people think. Even if the newspaper opinions are sometimes wrong, it doesn't mean the story doesn't accomplish its objective.

Always the college newspapers of this country have been outspoken liberals for every movement toward a freer more liberal people. The college newspapers have continually campaigned for a better understanding among the many races and nationalities of this country.

Them Days Are Gone

College newspapers are not always right. Often they are wrong. But because of the control of all the newspapers of this country by large manufacturing concerns, the days of the swashbuckling, rip-roaring, two-fisted, campaigning newspaper editors are gone. Instead we have a bunch of soft-palmed, panty-waist, overpaid, editors whose very existence depends on their ability to stay on the conservative side of the fence. No big newspaper in America today can take a real stand on an issue such

as civil rights because the papers are controlled by the stockholders and the stockholders are controlled by so-called good business which says, "Try to please everybody, but most of all the advertisers."

Left to Columnists

Have you heard recently of a large newspaper printing an exposé of the graft in Washington. No, it's left to a few weather-beaten columnists who can only holler the biggest news of the day from the editorial page of your favorite Super-Suds supplement.

The last fortress of real news freedom in this country are the college newspapers. They can still have screaming headlines. A recent example is the story carried by the Duke Chronicle several months ago about the football betting racket. It set a few tongues rattling and the whole sordid mess was investigated and the men brought to trial. The editor, Clay Felkner, deserves a big bouquet. A month or so later he was kicked out of Duke.

Courtesy of

Men think what they read. If all we are going to give them from now on is news courtesy of Lux Flakes and Lucky Strike then I'll stick to the Police Gazette for entertainment and my barber for opinions.

FOR SALE: Barrack type house, 104 Pecan St. Back of Textile Bldg. H. C. Dellinger.

Placement Bureau Setup Is Changed

In a letter to all department ment heads Wednesday, Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering announced the recent changes being made in the present method of coordinating the students and interviewers for employment. "While both Mr. Clinton Jones and I will continue our effort and policy to interest and to have a greater number of potential employers come to State College to interview our students, we must make clear that we in the Dean's office, and I know in the department headquarters, have no facilities whereby we can actually carry out activities which might be best described as student placement service," Dean Lampe stated.

Sophomore and Junior students who are interested in summer employment are urged to see their advisor and the head of the department in which they are registered.

For seniors, as soon as arrangements have been completed for a representative's visit to the College in the hope of employing some of the graduates, the departments concerned will be

Former Student Is First Contributor

E. G. ("Pop") Bowen of the Class of 1947 was a visitor at the college last Tuesday, February 8th.

As a student "Pop" always took an interest in student activities. When he heard that plans were in the making for the WSSF Campaign, he said "I would like to be the one to start it off" and having thus spoken, pulled out his pocket-book and put down his money.

notified. The individual department will be responsible for scheduling student interviews of the number and at the times designated on the interview sheets arranged by Mr. Jones.

It is emphasized that students must now go to their own department's office in order to investigate and arrange for interviews. Only those notices of a general nature will be posted on the bulletin board at Mr. Jones' office.

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DON JUAN

The Campus Dispatch

A shady business never yields a sunny life.

—B. C. FORBES.

By OSCAR WILLIAMS

The Honor System should be a living, dynamic force on the campus according to the Engineers' Honor Council. John Deal told the Campus Government Tuesday of his organization's proposals to make it such.

New Life

Two weeks of intense preparation during the winter term would pave the way. Every student would learn the background and organization of the real honor system that is working successfully at many schools.

Early in the spring term a poll of students is proposed to see if they want to actively participate in an honor system. If the answer is yes, a revitalized Honor System will stand with Teacher Merit Rating as the outstanding Campus Government accomplishment since the war.

If students vote not to accept the plan, the Engineers' Honor Council favors the complete abolishment of the honor system idea on the campus.

The Council will discuss the proposal next week.

Office Hours

The Campus Government Office is now open from 2 until 5 every afternoon Monday through Friday. Students with problems, complaints or suggestions will find that this is the best place to get action.

Opposition to Increase

The Council passed a resolution opposing the 60 per cent tuition increase. The complete resolution is printed elsewhere in the Technician.

As matters now stand, students will have to give their legislators some sincere and convincing arguments if the increase is to be blocked.

The Welfare Committee proposed a set of rules to control the early-registration problem. Offenders would be forced to register late and pay the late-registration fee.

Freshmen Members

Three newly-elected freshman representatives were present: Bradford Wiggins of Design, Lyndon Sikes of Agriculture and, Louis Early of Engineering.

Election Date

The Council approved April 7 for the general campus primary and

April 14 for the election. Election regulations, which appear in this issue, prohibit campaigning within 50 feet of the polls.

The Campus Government intends to protect voters this year from over-eager candidates.

NSA Speaker

Helen Jean Rogers of the National Student Association will speak at 1 o'clock Tuesday, February 22, in the YMCA auditorium. Her talk will follow a week-end regional convention at Chapel Hill to which State is sending three observers.

Language Service Handles Requests

By JACK DERMID

If you have a letter from a "petite mademoiselle" or "kleine frau-lein" that is puzzling you, State College's Department of Modern Languages can give you the English version. The department has been offering a translation service since 1925.

The type of service, however, is primarily designed for the translation of scientific articles, which are submitted from many sources, including the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other government agencies, individuals and departments of the college, other colleges and universities, and commercial corporations.

A total of 681 papers, divided among eight foreign languages, have been translated since the service was begun. Requests have been received by the department for the translation of French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Turkish, and African Dutch.

A graphic display covering the translation service of the department is now being exhibited in the lobby of the library. The layout was designed by Katherine Edsall, circulation librarian.

Translations have been made in almost every conceivable subject, from atoms to zoogeography and from air conditioning to vitamins. The number of papers completed each year varies, but 1948 was the record year with 184 translations.

Members of the foreign language department serve as translators and as supervisors of the translations of graduate students that are

With The Greeks

By TED WILLIAMSON

Not to be outdone by the Engineers' Council or Tompkins Textile Society when it comes to bands, the IFC has netted Jimmie Dorsey for the annual Mid-Winters dances. Not so very long ago, State College students could look forward to most of their dances with a promise of a not-so-big-name band but the trend has turned of late. The Lint-dodgers and the Engineers' contracted bands of top-flight quality and, with Dorsey for the IFC and a Junior class with a discerning eye and a very nice proprietorship, the 1949 dances promise to place State second to none socially.

Dates to mark on your calendar: Engineers' Ball, February 18 and 19; IFC Mid-Winters Dances, February 25 and 26; Ag Barnwarming, March 5; the Military Ball, April 2; and the Junior-Senior Ring Dance, April 16.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity (southern KA that is) put on a big show last week-end. One of the few remaining strictly Southern Greek Fraternities, the KA's exercise their rights once a year and withdraw from the Union, with due notification of the yankees in Washington, of course. After said secession, the fraternity retreats to some handy spot where they hold their Old South Ball. Somehow, after the ball, they are in no condition or mind to remain independent and they soon rejoin the Union—'till next year.

Tribute to intolerance at Am-

herst College where fraternities are to throw their doors open to all by February 1, 1951 or leave the campus. Years ago in that part of Massachusetts witch-burning was in vogue—later it turned out that the witches were the ones who were striking the matches. The line of attack is that taken by all anti-Greeks: lies and misrepresentation of facts. Someday, maybe, the trouble-makers will learn that reform must be of the people and by the people; not of some of the people by a minority of rabble-rousers. If some good chapters must leave the campus of Amherst, let them do it rather than be forced to bow to the will of those who seek to take their democracy from them. Those same "reformers" would later make us all one fraternity with words like solidarity forever and the songs like "Violets" and the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" would give way to "Meadowland."

fulfilling the foreign language requirements for advanced degrees. Between 1935 and 1948, 348 students were certified, including 90 students for the latter year alone. At times, certain translations are made by faculty members of other departments with special ability in foreign languages.

After translations are made, they are bound in cardboard folders and a copy is sent to the following places: the requestor, the D. H. Hill Library, where they are assigned the call number LD 3922, the library of the Department of Agriculture, and the American Documentary Institute.

The foreign language department includes Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head, S. T. Ballenger, Miss Ruth B. Hall, Miss Edith Riddick, F. J. Allred, and G. W. Poland.

McIntyre Plays For Engineers Ball

By JAMES HOLLINGER

Next week-end will see the arrival of the Engineer's Ball, a three-part tussle of historic proportions. Nearly 3,000 engineers and people are expected to attend one or more of the three dances to Hal McIntyre's music.

The Engineer's Council hopes to present one of the best dances in the history of the school next Friday and Saturday. Memorial Auditorium will house the informal beginning dance Friday night, followed by an informal tea dance Saturday and the semi-formal feature ball Saturday night.

Engineers will dominate the two evening dances, but any student can go to the Saturday afternoon concert tea dance. Admission will be by registration card. The dances will run from 3 to 5 p.m.

Featured singers with Hal McIntyre are Frankie Lester and Betty Norton.



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EDITORIALS

Help or Hinder . . .

A few State College students or persons purporting to be State College students, have made some fantastic statements about the College to some members of the General Assembly. These gross misrepresentations constitute a serious handicap to the very fine State College program now under consideration by the 1949 Legislature.

If State College students are carrying reports to Capitol Hill with the idea of helping our cause, the facts used in said reports should be verified at the Business Office, the Registration Office and the Chancellor's Office.

Lies have been circulated about the College—and some students have repeated enemy exaggerations without checking for accuracy. To be more specific, some student has told Legislators that the enrollment at State has dropped 600 since last year. Enrollment in September, 1947, was 5,331. The winter quarter, the enrollment dropped to 5,083. In September of 1948, the number of students enrolled was 5,227, a drop of about 100 from the previous year. This present quarter, however, the winter term enrollment is 5,081, which is only TWO less than last winter quarter. Of the 146 drop, 88 students completed requirements for graduation, leaving a net loss of only 58 over the fall quarter.

Civil Rights . . .

From *The Appalachian*, Boone, N. C.

Among the proposals before Congress about which college students should be especially concerned is the President's four-point civil rights bill.

At a time when the tempers and prejudices of certain areas of the country are at a peak as a result of last year's political upheavals, it is easy to overlook reason in favor of snap decisions and statements. For that reason, it would be well if the people of the South were allowed to objectively study the case of civil rights from an unbiased standpoint rather than from formed opinions of the conservative Southern press. The *Raleigh News and Observer*, edited by the sons of the great, late Josephus Daniels, is one influential paper that has dared do its own analyzing.

ANTI-POLL TAX: The Fifteenth Amendment of our constitution specifically states that "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The Fourteenth Amendment reads that no state shall "abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." Unless the states themselves voluntarily repeal the discriminatory poll tax legislation,



"End of the line."

there are only two avenues open: either the Fifteenth Amendment must be repealed giving recognition to the fact that states have the right to legislate against the suffrage rights of minorities, or the Congress must pass legislation enforcing the provisions of the constitution. Section 5 of the Fifteenth reads, "The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

the provisions of the constitution. Section 5 **ANTI-LYNCHING:** "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentation or indictment of a grand jury . . .", reads the Fifth Amendment. The Fourteenth continues, ". . . nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." States continue to permit flagrant violations of those provisions, despite the fact that the number of lynchings has diminished to almost nil. Nevertheless, it is not the states which have caused the decrease in the crime; rather it is the society. Inasmuch as citizens are not protected by the states, federal anti-lynching legislation is necessary.

SEGREGATION ON INTERSTATE CARRIERS: We believe that supreme court decisions preclude the necessity of any federal legislation on this point. It has been ruled time and time again that states have no jurisdiction over seating accommodations on interstate commerce. Federal enforcement of the court decisions make Congressional legislation both unnecessary and inadvisable.

F. E. P. C.: Despite the fact that the principle of FEPC is hardly debatable, no such law will prove successful. The Fair Employment Practices Commission, which would be created under provisions of the proposal, would have the power to force employment of individuals and groups without regard to color, political beliefs, or for the fact of the matter, personal shortcomings. The South—and other sections as well—must progress slowly in the area of personal relationships. The prejudice and intolerance bred through generations can not be stamped out by a revolution . . . the FEPC would be revolutionary to the point of increasing rather than decreasing ill will. Furthermore, we believe that such a law would be against the spirit of our constitution from the standpoint of the right of the employer to choose the workers he feels best qualified for his vacancies. While giving "rights" to applicants, FEPC would deprive an employer his own freedom in conducting his business.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Soon, the six tennis courts available to the 5,000 students at State will be ready for use. (Two courts are reserved for the varsity.) Once again a fortunate few, who are able to grab courts and hold them all day, will be able to play tennis. The situation is a deplorable one which will be finally settled only by drastically increasing the number of courts or decreasing the number of students.

As long as we must get along with what we've got, however, why cannot the courts be reserved by students for definite periods of times? A reservation sheet could be kept at some suitable place in the gym, and reservation tickets issued on a first come, first served basis. Anyone granted a reservation would sign his name and the names of his partner or partners on the reservation sheet, and no additional reservations would be made for these same people on that day. A reservation ticket might state something like, "Court No. 3, 3:00 to 4:00 PM," and would be used as authority in claiming the court. The reservation might be limited to one hour or so, but who would not prefer to be sure of a court for one hour than to wait for several hours and then, perhaps, fail to get a court?

This system has been used for several years at Carolina, where the need for such a system is not nearly so great as it is here.

H. C. TURNAGE

To All Freshmen

It has been the policy of the college for a number of years to require all freshmen to room in the college dormitories throughout their first year in college.

Notice is hereby given to all first year students that no freshman is allowed to move off the campus nor out of the freshman dormitory unless permission has been granted IN ADVANCE by the Administrative Committee.

This policy was definitely announced in the Catalog and in a letter sent to all freshmen before they entered college.

E. L. Cloyd,
Dean of Students.

Radioscopes

(Continued from Page 1)

by Dr. Weybrew in experiments concerned with nutrition and the metabolism of copper and the mechanisms involved in the pregnancy and lactation in animals.

Dr. D. B. Anderson and Mr. W. M. Dugger of the Botany Department will use radioactive carbon in the study of the permeability of epidermal cells to carbon dioxide. One commercial aspect of this investigation is the improvement of the preservation of fruits and vegetables while in storage.

Draft Board

(Continued from Page 1)

whose applications are accepted will be notified early in March. Veteran students who apply for advanced courses prior to February 10 for enrollment in September, 1949, will be notified of acceptance of their applications at the same time."

The board members, as appointed by Colonel Gibson, are W. L. Mayer, director of registration; Dr. R. N. Anderson, director of student personnel; W. Ned Wood, assistant dean of students; Lt.-Col. Howard E. Price, Lt.-Col. Eugene A. Dees, Lt.-Col. James H. Stell, Capt. Elwin O. Brown, and Capt. Henry Romanek.

Spike Jones To Be In Raleigh



GEORGE ROCK
with SPIKE JONES' Musical
Depreciation Revue

Spike Jones and his entire company of City Slickers will appear in Raleigh for a concert on Thursday, March 3. The concert will be at the Memorial Auditorium. Spike has made such well known recordings as "Chloe" and "Cocktails For Two."

Little Symphony To Give Concert

The State College Little Symphony orchestra of thirty-five players participated in a program of Italian music of the nineteenth century at the monthly meeting of the Raleigh Music Club in Pullen Hall Monday night.

The orchestra, which rehearses each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, will present a full program open to the general public on February 20.

Band Concert Was Well Attended

The State College Band Concert last Sunday was well attended and well received. Christian Kutschinski conducted the program which was well diversified with heavy classics by such composers as Delibes, Prokofieff, Dvorak, Scharwenka and Weber, popular numbers by Irving Berlin and George Gershwin, and some standard marches. Paul E. Hine accompanied by the band gave an excellent performance of Weber's Concerto for Clarinet.

ASAE Social

The Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will have a party Saturday night, February 12 at Sunset Lake. Refreshments will be served and dance music played. All students in Agricultural Engineering are urged to attend.

Office Hours

The Campus Government office in the Publications building is now open every afternoon Monday through Friday from 2 until 5. President Fred Kendall urges any student having a problem, complaint, or suggestion to drop by and see the representative on duty.

THE TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State College
Published Weekly
By the Students



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Off The Record

By BOB FREEMAN

By BOB FREEMAN

Phi Epsilon Tau fraternity scooped Fraternity Row last Saturday night after the Lint Dodgers' Ball when they played host not only to Charlie Barnet, but to just about every man in the band plus vocalist Frances Lynne (Ted Williamson-please copy). A tribute to the genuine warmth and friendship of the PET fraters was evidenced by Charlie Barnet himself, when he finished the evening in the kitchen, frying hamburgers for the crowd. (See cut.)

Not that crowds are novelties to Barnet. His concert in Pullen Hall on Saturday afternoon attracted the largest voluntary turnout that we have seen in the auditorium. The listeners were rewarded with renditions of many of the popular numbers that the Barnet band has waxed. Things like *Skyliner*, *Pompton Turnpike*, and *Darlington Strutters' Ball*.

The agenda also included some new numbers. *Tropicana*, an original by Walter Fuller, combined bop, Afro-Cuban, and swing to give a good idea of what the band might have done, had it played some of the more progressive things in its book. *Three Boppers*, another original for the band, utilized the services of Dave Matthews on tenor sax, Dick Kenny on trombone, and Vinnie Di Vittorio on alto sax. Matthews didn't sound much like a bopper to us, but the other two boys had the right idea.

The band also previewed its first post-ban release on Capitol: *Chartreuse* and *Eugipelliv*. *Chartreuse*, an original by arranger Paul Vilepigue, managed to give more than a smattering of Duke Ellington, and at times had quite a delicate sound. *Eugipelliv* (spell it backwards and you'll know who wrote it) was played without the congo drums used in the recording. Although the Afro-Cuban beat would have been heightened greatly had the congos been used, still, there was no mistaking the effect desired.

The biggest kick for us, by far, came when the spotlight was thrown on the band's new bassist, Eddie Safranski. When Safranski was with Stan Kenton's band, he recorded a Pete Rugolo original with them, entitled simply, *Safranski*. The Barnet band has added this number to its repertoire, and,

paced by the very able piano of Claude Williamson, provided the necessary background. Safranski's fine bow and finger work were sufficient evidence that the plaudits he has received in so many jazz polls were well deserved. Here is a Bassist among bassists.

The section work in the band was excellent throughout. When musicians enjoy playing their music, as the Barnet men did (and do), the audience is bound to benefit. Lamar Wright's trumpet was "in there" all the time. The same holds for Danny Bank's baritone sax.



Barnet Visits PET'S

ChE's To Hear Sutton

All students in chemical engineering look forward to or have had the pleasure of being ground through two terms of Dr. Paul Porter Sutton's dissertations of matters physical in chemistry. At the next meeting of the A.I.Ch.E., changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, February 16, because of the basketball game, members can enjoy one of Dr. Sutton's high-level lectures without fear of being quizzed upon the crushing wealth of material which staggers students in his classes. All Chem. E.'s and any other interested persons, are cordially invited to hear one of State College's most articulate and best informed lecturers.

The meeting will be held in 105-Withers Hall (Chemistry Building), Wednesday, February 16, 7:00 p.m.

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Local Professors Publish Articles

Edward W. Waugh, associate professor of architecture, and George Matsumoto, assistant professor of architecture in the School of Design, have been featured in the current issue of Progressive Architecture magazine for their design of the Kansas City Art Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

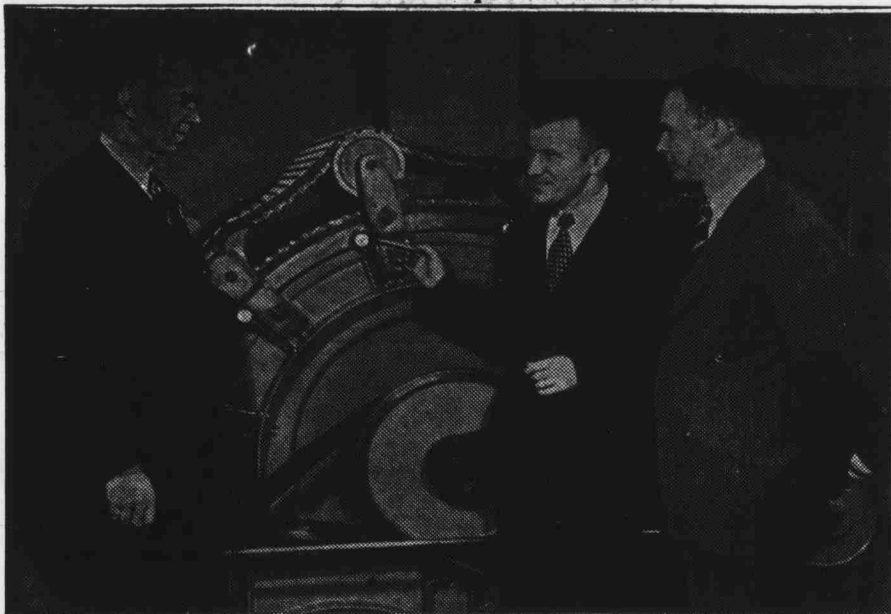
The Art Institute building was designed by the two State College professors when they were members of the firm of Stuctars in Kansas City.

The building previously received a special citation in the annual Progressive Architecture Awards Competition for 1948. Nine photographs, plans, details and photographs of the two designers are included in the four-page presentation in the architectural journal.

Waugh and Matsumoto practiced architecture in Kansas City for several years before teaching at the University of Oklahoma and previous to that were students at Cranbrook Academy in Detroit, where they also worked in the office of the internationally famous architect, Eliel Saarinen. They joined the School of Design staff in September.

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Scientists Seek Improved Fabrics



North Carolina State College textile research men discuss the micrometer settings on a cotton card with particular reference to experiments having to do with removal of neps. Left to right: C. M. Asbill, Jr., research engineer; John F. Bogdan, technologist; and Peter Bachinger, technician.

Research Being Done On Cotton

By RUDY PATE

In these days when the headlines are full of disturbing stories of scientific research dedicated to destruction—the atom bomb, jet bombing planes, guided missiles and the like—it is refreshing to run across a bit of scientific research dedicated to making this world a better, instead of a more dangerous, place in which to live.

Such research is being conducted now in a laboratory in the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College under the direction of John F. Bogden of the School's Research Department.

Bogdan, with the assistance of others in his department, and Clarence Asbill, head of the Textile School's Department of Machine Development, is digging away now at the problem of reducing neps in cotton fabric.

If you aren't in the textile business, the chances are you never heard of a nep before, but it is certain that you have seen them by the thousands.

If you would like to look at one now, you have only to pick up almost any piece of denim or other cheaper grade of fabric handy and hold it up before the light. You will observe three or four or, perhaps, as many as a dozen little knots in the fabric. These are neps.

They have been a bane of the textile industry ever since man discarded his goat-skin robe and started weaving his clothing of the fruit of the cotton plant.

The nep is a little, snarled-up bit of cotton fiber. Often it is a fiber that's immature. Whichever it is, it destroys the even texture of the fabric. It doesn't take the dye like other parts of the goods. It is found more often in the cheaper fabrics—but now and then it gets into fabrics of the very highest grades.

Professors Bogdan, Asbill, and

their assistants are out to get rid of this nuisance or, if they cannot get rid of it, to reduce its frequency.

If their research is successful it means two things: it means the customer will be able to get a better fabric and at no higher cost; it means—and this is most important to the cotton-growers of the nation—that cotton will have taken a great step toward meeting the increasingly keen competition with synthetic fibers. The synthetics—with but few exceptions—are not troubled with neps.

Uncle Sam is footing the bill for the battle against neps. Under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946 and, at the suggestion of Dear Malcolm E. Campbell, the Research Department of the College's School of Textiles has been given a grant of \$60,000 by the Federal government to conduct this research.

Under the terms of the grant, the project must be completed within four years—and, preferably, in three.

Professor Bogdan, as is every competent research engineer, isn't given to wild claims and predictions. He is a quiet, unassuming young man who pulls away almost continually at a briar pipe and says but little.

He admits, however, that he and the others associated with him are encouraged over the progress made since the project was started last June. His assistants include Peter Bachinger, Howard Loveless, and Pat Maxwell.

They have invented—and will soon apply for patent—a nep count-

ing template. Actually it looks, and is, very simple. It's a bit of steel 5 1/4 inches wide and ten inches long in which have been cut ten round holes of a square inch in area. This template—which has a black velvet background—is superimposed upon the cotton web as it comes out of the carding machine.

Tests run time after time have revealed that by counting the neps that are revealed through the round holes the researcher can calculate quickly and with remarkable accuracy the number of neps in the entire web.

Armed with this knowledge and by repeating the process after each succeeding operation as the cotton fibers move from the bale toward the finished product, Professor Bogdan points out that he and the other researchers, by the painstaking process of trial and error, will be able eventually to determine at just what speed and at what setting textile machines should be operated to reduce nep frequency.

He has also expressed the hope that the use of the nep counting template will be one finally standardized throughout the textile industry.

All this, Professor Bogdan said, is only one step in what promises to be a long journey—but it is safe to say that the nep reducing project at the School of Textiles of North Carolina State College is on its way.

FOR BEST bargains and service shop with those places that advertise in THE TECHNICIAN!

N. C. State Revives Old War Memories

World War II has been over for almost four years, but a student at North Carolina State College can still see many things to revive memories of the war days.

The student slushes through mud as he did in combat. The mud in combat was by compulsion, while here at State if one does not wish to wade in mud, he can drop from school. State College has been in operation for only 100 years and has not had time to build sidewalks.

When in class, the student can imagine himself in the middle of an army camp. The school has approximately 18 army barracks and quonset huts which it uses for classrooms. The buildings are serviced army style—cold when they are supposed to be warm, and hot when they are supposed to be cool.

After a day in barracks classrooms, the married student can retire home for the day, only to be surrounded by army surplus living quarters.

"And what's more," groaned one student, "I didn't even get rid of a top sergeant when I came to college—NOW I've got a wife!

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FEBRUARY 14

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State Outsplashes VMI Mermen, 50 to 27

Wolflets Meets Duke Frosh and Louisburg Junior College

North Carolina's once defeated Freshman basketball squad will play host to the undefeated Blue Devil Freshman quintet Friday February 11, in Memorial Auditorium. The Baby Pack, fresh from a convincing win over the powerful Tar Heel Freshmen, have lost only one game this year and that was to the Blue Imps.

The Duke Freshmen led by Larry Ashley and Dick Crowder have compiled a record of 11 wins against no losses this year, and is generally regarded as the finest Blue Imp squad of this decade.

The Baby Pack led by Joe Stoll, Bob Cooke, Lee Herrill, Bobby Holt, and Jack Jaekmowski, also have an enviable record of 10 wins and 1 loss. This game shapes up as a real treat, and will get under way at 8:15, as the first of two games between the Duke and State squads.

On February 15, the State Freshman team will play host to a fighting Louisburg squad. The game, to be played in Memorial Auditorium, will be a return match between the two squads; the State Freshmen winning the first contest at Louisburg. This will be the next to last game for the Frosh Squad this year, so lets all turn out and show them how much we appreciate their fine record.

State Trounces William and Mary

Led by blazing Sammy Ranzino the North Carolina State Wolfpack downed a highly regarded William and Mary five in Norfolk Saturday night, February 5, by a score of 66 to 52.

Slamming Sammy who hit the cords for 26 points in 21 minutes, sunk six straight from the free throw line and ten of sixteen attempts from the floor. McComas, the first half leader, hit for eleven to place second in the scoring, and Bob Garrison whipped in nine for third.

Chet Giermack, the Indian's high scoring center, led the losers cause, dropping in 17 points. However the William and Mary squad could not match the Wolfpack's second half drive and fell back when Ranzino started hitting.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half with McComas providing the spark for the State squad and Giermack the drive for the Indians. Ranzino who came in with only one minute left in the first half connected for a field goal which brought the score to 25-22, but the Indians countered and the half ended with the Wolfpack holding a one point lead.

The State five came back strong in the second half and scored 41 points, 24 of which were accounted for by Ranzino. At one time the Wolfpack had a nineteen point lead, the score reading 58-39, but the Indians dropped in 13 points while holding the State squad to eight, and the final margin had been achieved.

The box:

	G	FT	PF	TP
State				
Dickey, f	3	1	5	7
Ranzino, f	10	6	0	26
Cartier, f	1	0	5	2
Horvath, c	1	0	4	2
Hahn, c	2	0	1	4
Babus, f	0	3	2	3
McComas, g	5	1	0	11
Garrison, g	4	1	2	9
Harand, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	12	20	66
William and Mary				
Sokol, f	5	2	1	12
Holley, f	1	0	0	2
Giermack, c	6	0	2	17
Benjamin, c	0	0	3	0
McMillin, g	4	2	5	10
Robinson, g	1	0	0	2
Bunting, g	2	5	5	9
Totals	19	14	16	52

Lojko High Scorer With Two Firsts

Splashing home first in seven out of nine events, Coach Willis Casey's Wolfpack swimmers rolled over the tank crew from VMI 50-27, in Frank Thompson pool Saturday afternoon. VMI's Parks won the 200-yard breast stroke and the cadets took the 400 freestyle relay. Matt Lojko was the individual leader for State with ten points.

The State crew got off to an early lead with an easy victory in the 300 yard medley relay. Then Lojko and Wells Denyes came in one-two in the 220 freestyle, and the Wolfpack was never headed. They took first in the 50 yard freestyle, first and second in diving, first in the 100 yard freestyle, and first in the 150 yard backstroke before Parks scored for VMI. Coach Casey finished the meet with reserves, who showed up very well.

Cramer and Nunis continued to dominate the diving events, finishing well ahead of Maxwell of VMI. This week it was Nunis's turn to take first, but Cramer was right on his heels. The next home test for the State mermen will be Saturday, Feb. 19, when Emory comes to Raleigh looking for revenge for the drubbing given them by the Wolfpack last year.

The Summary:
300-yard medley relay, won by State (Frank Mandel, Coman Gold, Bill Kelly), 3:09.5 minutes.

220-yard freestyle, Matt Lojko (S), Wells Denyes (S), S. Fleming (VMI). Time: 2:25.2 minutes.

50-yard freestyle, Fred Stafford (S), Raeburn (VMI), Barton (VMI). Time: 24.8 seconds.

Diving, Snookie Nunis (S), Harry Cramer (S), Maxwell (VMI). 85.7 winning points.

100-yard freestyle, Bill Kelly (S), Fred Stafford (S), Maggard (VMI). Time 54.3 seconds.

150-yard backstroke, Lojko (S), Michaux (VMI), Marcel Martin (S). Time: 1:46.1.

200-yard breast stroke, Parks (VMI), Pete Cloud (S), Nelson (S). Time: 2:47.

440-yard freestyle, Wells Denyes (S), F. Fleming (VMI), Vickey

Ft. Wayne Fireball



Back too late from the engravers last week to be run with the regular column, Hardwood Chatter, this picture of Bob Garrison is too good to miss. The happy-go-lucky disposition of Garrison is displayed in the shot. Bob is a newcomer to the team this year, but his easy smile and good humor have made him a favorite on the campus. The "Ft. Wayne Fireball" amazes the crowds with his fancy faking and passing, and Bob is here to stay. His better than average showing against George Washington last week in the Capitol City is said to have been attributed to the presence of a charming young red-headed lass from this locality. (Thank you, Cousin Bob.)

Morris (S). Time: 5:30.2.
400-yard freestyle relay, won by VMI, (Stephens, Barton, D. Fleming, Maggard). Time: 3:56.3.

FOR SALE: Motorscooter—New 2½ hp Lauson motor, Aluminum body, lights, good tires. Its short on looks but long on service. 100 miles to the gallon. Best Offer over \$75.00 gets it. Come to Lot 178 Trailwood.

Frosh Matmen Win

State's Freshman grunt and groan men registered their first victory of the season against Davidson's Kittens in a preliminary match last Saturday by the score of 29-11.

Jenkins of State pinned his opponent, Mattison in a fashionable 2 minutes and 7 seconds of the first period. Gay of State also showed good form in nailing Grisby of

Tennis Notice

All freshmen and varsity candidates for the Tennis team are called for a meeting Wednesday, February 16, at 5 P.M. on the 2nd floor of the Field House. Athletic Director Roy Clogston will be on hand to announce a few new improvements for the season. Plans for the season will be announced at the meeting.

Davidson to the mat in 2 minutes and 7 seconds of the first period.

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HIS VALENTINE GIFT



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Sporting Around

By HAAS

After losing a surprising upset game to the Demon Deacons over in Wake Forest last week, State's basketball team came back in a hot scoring match against the William & Mary Indians, with ever-popular Sam Ranzino leading the way.

Everybody's already read about the unbelievable 24 points in 20 minutes, so there is no need to dwell on that feat. Sam has taken over the spot that nearly 5000 students felt that Dick Dickey would be holding just about this point in the season.

Dickey has been off this year a little over last season's performance. His leg injury has slowed the Indiana Fire-Ball down considerably. Also, he has been the object of some mighty tight guarding all season.

Many teams have been sliding an extra man into the center to keep Dick from getting started on that "Casey Jones Express" trip in for a layup. As a result, some of the other stars on the Pack club have been able to open up and drop 'em in for a good night's work.

Ranzino's 26 markers in the W. & M. game is tops for the State club this season. Sam has given satisfaction to all the fans who stated last season that he would replace Dickey in the top scoring perch.

Me, I'd like to see 'em both race it out 'til the last game and then tie up with about 400 apiece!

Everybody knows what is happening in the basketball books around the campus. It is always in the limelight. What you fellows don't know is the fact that State college is going to produce a championship golf team this year.

Charlie Tripp is the gentleman who is responsible for the excellent work that is going on at the Country Club links. Tripp is student coach of the golfers. He's an old pro himself and knows how to get the most out of his players.

Coach Tripp has a well-rounded club out for the team this year. Charley Gibson and Bob Turnbull were recently elected Co-Captains of the team for the coming season. Both are lettermen.

Turnbull rapped out a 2 over par 74 down on the Pinehurst greens last Sunday, to push George Preisinger for low score. Preisinger, a Badin, N. C. product and understudy to Johnny Palmer, turned in a 1 over par 73 card for the afternoon.

Maurice Brackett, Charlotte letterman, has showed the most promise of any of Tripp's men so far in practice sessions. Brackett drove around the Carolina Country Club greens in a scorching six below par 66! The course record is 65.

If schedule arrangements can be made, there is a good possibility that the linksmen will take on several intersectional foes from the mid-west and north, where the schools turn out real champions.

Watch for announcements of the schedule for this season, and come out for a good afternoon's golf spectating. I'll make a long-range prediction and pick State to take the Southern Conference Golf Crown this year.

With baseball coming up soon, some of the fan's attention is being turned toward the diamond. Here's a letter that came in the morning mail:

What has happened to the new baseball diamond that was being constructed behind the coliseum? Seems as though the people in charge of construction have given up the idea of ever finishing it.

State College is sadly in need of a new baseball field. Doak Field is all right for intra-mural games and ROTC, but is a poor baseball diamond. The field is too small in the first place; and, in the second place, the infield and outfield are too rocky to allow the players to be able to field the ball smoothly.

An infielder on Doak Field is playing a dangerous game with the ball careening off small rocks and other obstacles. The outfielder is in danger of turning an ankle or otherwise injuring himself in the many holes found on the outfield.

The location of the new field has already been decided, and some work has been done on the field. Why not give Coach Vic Sorrell and his boys a break by finishing what has already been started? A new baseball diamond would be a valuable asset to the athletic facilities here at State College.

Signed, Corky Webb

You have a good gripe, Corky, and I printed the letter so that we could let all the students in on the progress that is being made by the new Athletic Administration.

I interpreted your letter as meaning that we need a practice field. All State's home games are played at Devereaux Meadow now. We don't know if plans will be changed when the new field is finished.

But there is going to be a new field. As Webb says, there has been some preliminary work done on the field between Alexander Dorm and the Coliseum. There are several factors that have held up the work on the baseball field. The ever-present bogeyman, money, is one. Difficulty of working the frozen ground is another. Time and men is one. There is a long list, but it is being shortened. A new contractor has been put on the job, and we wouldn't be surprised if you couldn't walk down that way and see workmen on the new field any day now.

Tennis spectators will be more comfortable this spring if present plans work out. Bleachers and new courts for State's team are in the "talk" stage at present, but actual construction is not far off.

For a long time, there have been gripes about the negligence that the sports that don't pay for themselves have suffered. Now, something is being done about them. We used to call them "Minor Sports," but there is no such thing at State College anymore, thanks to Mr. Clogston. Just remember, fellows, "Rome wasn't built in a day!"

Hardwood Chatter

By PETTINELLI

In the bustling borough of Manhattan, there's a certain newspaper called the "Daily Worker" which spreads headlines across its front page that are shouted by newsmen to eager customers who find out that "WAR!!!" is just a disagreement between millinery union officials and employers.

To make a long story even longer, a flashy forward favorite of yours was selected to All-American basketball teams for two consecutive years by this newspaper. Comrade McComas, the young speedster who has dribbled his way into the hearts of all NCS fans,



should be proud of his selection as unanimous All-American even if the Un-American Activities Investigation Committee is not.

Leaving the jocose aspects, let us remark that Jack did make Honorable Mention for All-American honors last year along with his former (and, we hope, future) teammate, Ed Bartels.

Jack really went slightly crazy against St. John's in Madison Square Garden one night and the fans ate it up. It is doubtful if any of you that have seen McComas rampage do not know why the fans ate it up.

Jack would probably be playing 40 vigorous minutes of ball if he were with any other college squad. However, with boys like Dickey and Ranzino on the team, Jack shares a spotlight that has quite a few faces to shine on.

McComas is an Industrial Recreation major and he has one year of ball left to play for the Wolfpack. Besides being a fine basketball player, Jack drives a long ball for State's baseball team, and once in a while he may be seen on a Sunday drive with his wife and little son.

The Shelbyville speedster, who can drive in like a comet even though he is somewhat small has energy in his tanned frame that he hasn't used, and all the rumors that he was deathly ill last summer are about as certain as flying discs from Dogpatch.

Swimming Notice

The N. C. State-Duke swimming meet that was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Frank Thompson pool has been cancelled. Coach Bill Kelly's frosh mermen will meet the Duke water imps in Durham when the varsity team travels to the tobacco city for a meet March 1st.

State Plays Devils at Auditorium Tonight

Pack Meets Davidson In Raleigh Tuesday

By JACK BOWERS

Tonight at 8 p.m. a capacity crowd of 3600 will be on hand at Memorial Auditorium as the Wolfpack of State plays host to the unpredictable Blue Devils of Duke. The Devils, having lost to State earlier in the season by one point, 53-52, will go all out to avenge that defeat.

The Duke squad is currently tied with Maryland for eighth place in the conference standings with a record of four wins against the same number of defeats.

Last week, Coach Jerry Gerard's cagers became the talk of the loop as they defeated Navy rather handily and then trounced a highly favored N.Y.U. quint. However, Saturday night they showed why they are called unpredictable, as they lost to an underdog Carolina five by 30 points.

Tonight Duke will be led by their highscoring forward, Ceep Youmans. In 17 games, the veteran Blue Devil cager had dropped in 190 points. Youmans and Dave Scarborough will probably hold down the starting forward berths for the visitors. Coach Gerard will rely on big Ben Collins at center, and Tommy Hughes and Dick Gordon at guards.

Coach Case is expected to go along with his usual starting lineup of Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino at forwards, Bob Hahn or Paul Horvath at center, and Vic Bubas and Bob Garrison at the guard posts.

Ranzino is currently leading the State squad in total points scored with 258. The Gary, Indiana, sophomore has an 11 point advantage over All-America forward Dick Dickey. Paul Horvath and Warren Cartier follow with 216 and 171 respectively.

Meet Davidson Tuesday Night Leading the Southern Conference with nine wins against one defeat, the Wolfpack of State hopes to improve that mark Tuesday night when they play host to the Davidson College Wildcats in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Earlier in the season, the 'Cats fell before the 'Pack, 64-47, at the

Armory in Charlotte, N. C.

Coach Everette Case's cagers will be principally concerned with stopping Davidson's one-two-three punch of Mike Williams, Buddy Cheek, and Whit Cobb. Williams with 206 points in 16 games and a 12.8 average leads Norman Shepherd's 'Cats. Williams, along with Cheek and Cobb, make up Davidson's big three. Cheek has dropped in 185 points and Cobb has 143.

However, the Wolfpack's Sam Ranzino, with 258 points, Dick Dickey, with 247, and Paul Horvath, with 216, should be more than a match for these boys.

The men from Davidson, in conference competition, have won six while dropping three. In all their games they have a 12-4 record. Besides the defeat at the hands of the 'Pack, the Presbyterian's have dropped two games to the Duke Blue Devils and a single contest to the Wofford Terriors. The 47-37 defeat of Carolina on the Tar Heels' home courts stands out among their victories.

The overall season record for the Casemen now stands at 16 won and eight lost. In these 24 games the Wolfpack has racked up 1533 points against the opposition's 1255. Thus they have a 63.9 points per game average compared to their opponent's 52.3.

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Revenge Comes Easy for Red Hot Pack

Ranzino Leads State To 82-39 Score Over "Demon" Deacons

By CHARLEY LEGRAND
A sparkling State College basketball squad balanced the book Tuesday night by winning a revenge victory over the Wake Forest Deacons 82-39.

The game, played in Memorial Auditorium, before 3600 people, belonged to the Wolfpack all the way, as they shoved the baskets for 31 of 66 tries from the floor for an average of 46.9.

Four State players scored 10 points or better with Sam Ranzino again coming out in front with 19 markers. The stocky forward, who has tallied 96 points in the last five games, hit on his first three tries from the floor and then came back strong in the second half to collect five more goals and two additional free throws.

Vic Bubas, who dropped in 16 points, looked very good both on long shots and driving lay-ups. Horvath, who bucketed 11 points, and Dickey, with 10, controlled the backboards for the Pack.

Bob Garrison and Jack McComas each hit three field goals and three free throws to add another 19 points to the Wolfpack's total.

Stan Najeway collected 16 points and was the only Deacon who could find the basket with any regularity. The Wake Forest team as a whole played listless ball and was unable either to work the ball in close or connect on their long shots.

State started the game with Ranzino and McComas at forwards, Hahn at center and Bubas and Garrison at guards. After Hahn collected three fouls, Horvath took over and turned in a good performance.

The two big boys and Cartier teamed up to hold the opposing centers scoreless from the floor and grabbed the rebounds for Coach Case's Wolfpack.

The half time score stood at 42-18 and the final was 82-39.

The box:

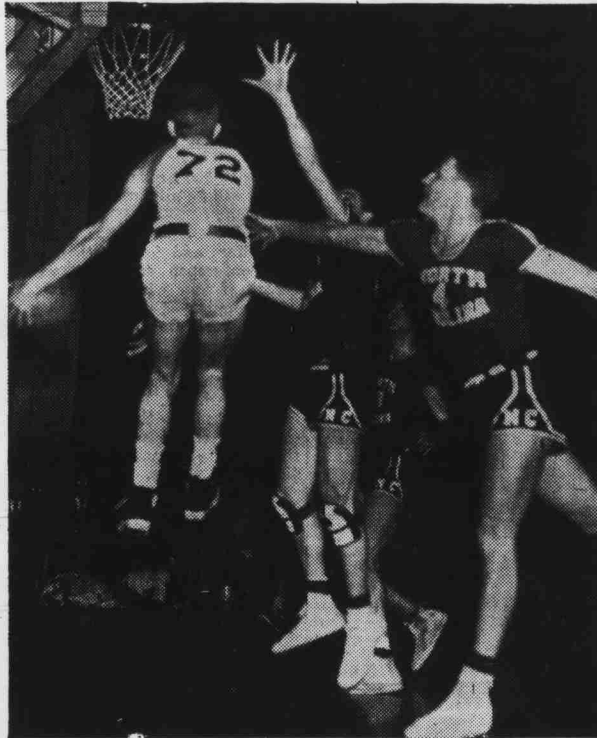
Wake Forest	G	FT	PF	TP
Najeway, f	5	6	5	16
Patton, f	1	0	4	2
Brooks, f	3	0	3	6
Willis, f	0	0	2	0
Bennett, f	3	0	1	6
Kerby, f	0	1	2	1
Corey, c	0	2	4	2
McCotter, c	0	2	2	2
Mueller, g	2	0	5	4
Geary, g	0	0	5	0
Caulfield, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	33	39
State	G	FT	PF	TP
Ranzino, f	5	3	3	19
Dickey, f	4	2	1	10
Shine, f	2	0	0	4
McComas, f	3	3	0	9
Horvath, c	4	3	1	11
Hahn, c	0	0	4	0
Cartier, c-g	1	0	0	2
Bubas, g	6	4	2	16
Garrison, g	3	3	3	9
Harand, g	0	2	5	2
Totals	31	20	17	82

Frosh Baseball Notice

All freshmen pitchers and catchers who are interested in trying out for the freshman baseball squad are requested to be at the gym Tuesday night, February 15, at 6:30. Practice will start at 6:45, so bring tennis shoes, work clothes, and baseball gloves.

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Jack Rabbit Jumps



It's easy to see from this shot how Jack McComas got the nickname, Jack Rabbit. McComas is the fastest man on State's Southern Conference Champion basketball squad. The speedy little hardwooder hasn't been up in the scoring marks this season due to injuries which have kept him out of the game; but with plenty of competition left during the current campaign, Jack should be among the high scorers. In the picture above, Jack is going up for a shot in the UNC-State game in Memorial Auditorium a couple weeks ago. McComas did an outstanding job guarding Buck Geary of Wake Forest in a return engagement in Raleigh last Tuesday. State's next meeting with Carolina will be February 19 in Chapel Hill. (Staff Photo by Bernie Batchelor)

State Grapplers Get Win Over Davidson Wildcats, 21 to 10

Coach Al Crawford's grapplers gained their third victory last Saturday afternoon in Frank Thompson gym by defeating the Wrestlers of Davidson College 21-10.

The Wolfpack was ably led by heavyweight Charlie Musser and 155lb. John Poplin who both pinned their opponents in quick order. Musser's pin came after 40 seconds of the second period. The State Crew swept six of the matches, losing two while one tangle was a draw.

The pack wrestlers win was their third triumph in Southern Conference competition, having dropped the mat crews of the Citadel, University of North Carolina and Davidson. The total record is now three wins and two losses, losing contests to Duke University and the U. S. Naval Academy.

The summary:
121 pounds—Steed (S), drew with Jung (O); 128 pounds—Kelton (D), decisioned Bill Rickett (S), 5-2; 136 pounds—Ruston Rudolph (S), decisioned Husted (D), 4-0; 146 pounds—Rubin Beal (S), decisioned Charles (S), 5-2; 155 pounds—John Poplin (S), pinned Haynes (D); 165 pounds—Don Troxler (S), decisioned Evans (D), 12-7; 175 pounds—Alexander (D), pinned Roger Troxler (S), 1 minute 30 seconds of first period; heavyweights—Charlie Musser (S), pinned Bailey (D), 40 seconds of second period.

Freshman summary:
121 pounds—Jenkins (S), pinned Matison (D), 2 minutes 5 seconds of first period; 128 pounds—Bule (S), decisioned Jung (D); 136 pounds—Gay (S), pinned Grisby (D), 2:07 of first period; 145 pounds—Keely (S), decisioned Grimson (D); 155 pounds—Fortune (S), decisioned Boyd (D); 165 pounds—Thompson (S), decisioned Pendleton (D); 175 pounds—Woodall (D), decisioned Jolly (S), 2-1; heavyweights—Morse (S), pinned Smott, 10 seconds of third period.

Clogston To Speak

Mr. Roy Clogston, Athletic Director of State, will be the guest speaker at the ASCE monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the college YMCA.

All members are urgently requested to attend.

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Bowling Results

Results and standing for the recently organized Fraternity Bowling League have been released this week. The league was started two weeks ago and will run through the spring.

Dormitory competition started last week, and standings and results will be published in *The Technician* as soon as they are released by the Man-Mur Bowling Alley.

Fraternity results and a partial list of standings for Tuesday's roll-

ing are below:

Lambda Chi Alpha beat Pika, 2-1; Kappa Sig over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-1; Sigma Nu defeated SAM, 2-1; Sigma Chi won against SAE, 2-1; SPE over KA, 3-0; Phi Kappa Tau beat Pi Kappa Phi, 3-0.

Sigma Chi leads the league with eight wins and a single loss. Kappa Sigma is close behind with a 6-3 record.

High set leaders are Hinson of Pi Kappa Phi and Comer of Sigma Chi with 356 each.

High game honors match Ruben, SAM and Lauten, SPE, at 133.

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Wolfcubs Get Second Win Over Tar Babies

Stoll And Cook Lead Way To 50-28 Victory

By JOHN LAMPE

Coach "Butter" Anderson's freshman basketball team added another victory to their ever-growing total when they defeated the Baby Tar Heels of Carolina, 50-28, in the preliminary game to Wake Forest varsity meeting.

The triumph over the Carolina frosh was the eleventh win of the season for the Baby Pack. The over-all record now stands at 11 victories and one loss. Three of the wins were in Big Four competition, and one loss was at the hands of the conference leading Duke Blue Imps.

Joe Stoll and Bob Cook led the Wolflets in the scoring department with 17 and 14 points respectively. Stoll rolled up most of his markers in the first period, getting 5 baskets and one free toss during that time.

Cook and Stoll are leading the team in scoring this season, each with better than a 15 point average per game.

Took Quick Lead

Coach Anderson's crew quickly jumped into the scoring column as the game got under-way, with Stoll hitting for four points before the Tar Babies could catch on.

However, with about nine minutes left in the first half, the boys from the hill started to hit. Harter and Cheek made buckets in quick order, and then Bowers tossed in two from the free throw line to give Carolina the lead for the first time.

The lead was short-lived as Cook and Stoll added baskets in quick succession to gain an advantage which the State men never relinquished. The half ended with the Baby Pack leading 21-17.

In the second half, the freshmen increased their margin to finish up the game with a 22 point lead, 50-28.

The box:				
State	G	FT	PF	TP
Cook	5	4	4	14
Stoll	7	3	4	17
Jackmowski	2	2	1	6
Terrill	2	1	3	5
Holt	2	1	4	5
Wiggins	1	1	0	3
Anderson	0	0	0	0
Faulkner	0	0	0	0
Butts	0	0	0	0
Lumley	0	0	2	0
Waddell	0	0	0	0
50				
Carolina	G	FT	PF	TP
Eckert	2	0	1	4
Harter	4	3	3	11
Redding	0	1	3	1
Bowersox	2	4	3	8
Cheek	1	1	4	3
Smith	0	0	1	0
Barr	0	0	3	0
Slomp	0	0	0	0
Godwin	0	1	2	1
28				

State Matmen Meet VMI Here Saturday

The matmen from Virginia Military Institute will be in Raleigh Saturday for a Southern Conference engagement with Coach Al Crawford's grapplers.

The Statemen have a 3-1 record for the season. They hold victories over Carolina, Citadel, and Davidson. Their lone defeat came at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils.

Heavyweight Charlie Musser, undefeated in competition this season, and Don Troxler, in the 165 pound class, will lead the Wolfpack tomorrow.

A Wolfpack victory would put State in a very good position to cop conference honors. A victory would add much weight to the meet with VPI, the current pacesetters, on February 21, at Lexington, Va.

Mural Memos

By PAUL HODUL

The brick building with the cathedral facade architecture received another dose of mass athletics this week. Basketball, Wrestling, and Table Tennis were the main attractions. It won't be too long before championship time rolls around in all of these events. At this time we can reveal who the potential candidates will be in the hardwood classics.

In Section (1) PKA with a (4-0) record is leading, and is sure to take honors in that division. SAM with a similar record has Section (2) neatly tucked away. Section (3) finds Sigma Chi heading the parade. Section (4) can still develop into an overtime affair.

With Sigma Nu having a 4-1 record and SPE having a 3-1 count, the possibilities of a down-the-stretch race are almost assured.

The dormitory standings do not show any run-aways at present. Section 1 finds YMCA leading with a (3-0). 1st Bagwell is holding down first place in Section 2 (3-0). Leaders in the other sections are as follows: Section 3, 2nd Turlington (2-0); Section 4, 3rd Alexander (3-0); Section 5, Basement Syme (2-0); Section 6, Vetville (2-0); Section 7, 2nd Becton (2-0).

The above teams appear to be the probable winners in their respective sections, although upsets will undoubtedly change some of

the standings before championship time rolls around.

The floor of Frank Thompson felt the sting of rubber soles for another hectic week of basketball. The fraternities played a schedule of 20 games. PKA came through with two victories to keep their record immaculate. They babied with Delta Sig to win 25-8, and then returned later in the week to bombard SAE 32-19. TKE came through with its first basketball victory by defeating Kappa Sig 16-12. Cy Puryear led the way by swishing 5 points through the hoop. Sigma Nu turned in a triple-threat performance. They whipped SPE 13-11, shook KA with a 9-8 score, and then nonchalantly massacred Phi Kappa Tau 30-7. Other scores were:

Phi Kappa Tau over KA 22-13; Sigma Chi over Phi Kappa Phi 23-10; AGR over Lambda Chi 30-10; Delta Sig over SAE 10-9; Phi

Kappa Phi over Lambda Chi 24-12; SAM over Kappa Sig 31-14; SAM over TKE 22-12; SPE over Phi Kappa Tau 29-12; Sigma Pi over Kappa Sig 22-14; Sigma Chi over AGR 26-21; PET over Delta Sig 17-6; Phi Kappa Phi over AGR 22-21; Sigma Chi over Lambda Chi 35-5 and PET over SAE 22-14.

A display of manly physiques took place last week as the mat tournament got underway. The meet was sprinkled with enjoyable contests. On Feb. 18, the V-shaped boys will go at it in the semi-finals.

On Feb. 14, the dormitories will have their finals in Table-Tennis. The fraternities will end their season on Feb. 23.

Swimming finals will take place on March 1. The web-footed boys are sure to present a brilliant acade, as the second hand has not yet picked a favorite. See you next week scholars. Don't forget to be sharp, look sharp, and feel sharp.

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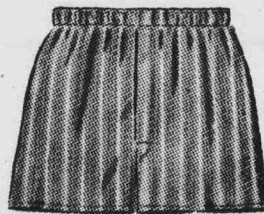
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