

SUPPORT
Our
ADVERTISERS

THE TECHNICIAN

BEAT
CAROLINA

of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, Number 13

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 20, 1950

Offices: 10 and 11 Tompkins Hall

Lintdodgers Ball Sponsors



Sponsors for the Lintdodgers Ball which will be held Saturday, January 21 from 9:00-12:00 P.M. in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium are: Left to right: Miss Carolyn McClamroch from Knoxville, Tenn., for Bob Spillman (Chairman), Miss Jane Nowell from Hickory, N. C. for Rodney Coleman, Mrs. William M. Barnhardt from Charlotte, N. C. for William M. Barnhardt. Second Row: Miss Jane McDaniel from Kinston, N. C. for Dick Wilkies, and Miss Audrey Bryson from Asheville, N. C. for Hal Wingfield.

Lintdodgers Ball Highlights Activities For This Weekend

Tomorrow afternoon the Lintdodgers and their dates will start a gala weekend of dancing to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. The occasion will be started with a concert in Pullen Hall from four until five-thirty in which a preview of the music will be given to the public free of charge.

The main event of the day will be the annual Lintdodgers Ball which will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium from nine until twelve. The dance is strictly informal.

Big Affair
The Lintdodgers Ball, which is sponsored by the Tompkins Textile Society, is given each year for all the students in the School of Textiles. This year's dance is the first big affair of the winter term for State College students, and from all reports there will be a capacity crowd in attendance.

The music, which is being offered by Elliot Lawrence, is one of the nation's finest. Lawrence is one of the newest outstanding band leaders of the present time. He has been the winner of the Billboard Magazine Campus Poll for the third consecutive year, and his music is rapidly replacing many of the older name bands.

Committee
Members of the Dance Committee for the Lintdodgers Ball are: Bob Spillman, chairman; Bill Barnhardt, President of the Tompkins Textile Society; Hal Wingfield, Secretary of Tompkins; Dick Wilkies, Treasurer of Tompkins; Weldon Cable and Rodney Coleman.

Dr. Beck Speaks To Lions Club

The sun's fuel supply "will probably last for many more billions of years," Dr. Clifford K. Beck, head of the Department of Physics at State College and a war-time atomic scientist, said in an address here this week.

Dr. Beck, speaking at a public meeting of the Spencer Lion's Club, said that the sun "has apparently served as a nuclear furnace for at least three billion years" and that during each second of that time four million tons of the sun's surface has been converted into heat by the nuclear process.

Yet, with all of the volume consumed in heat conversion, the sun, Dr. Beck said, is "so massive that only 0.2 per cent of its mass has been consumed."

This indicates, he said, that Old Sol still has plenty of fuel to supply hundreds of generations yet to be born.

"Fusion of light atoms into heavier ones," Dr. Beck explained, "is the process by which heat is released in the sun. Hydrogen is converted into Helium. To initiate this reaction, a supply of Hydrogen and a temperature of 20 million degrees Centigrade are needed. Once initiated the reaction is self-containing as long as the fuel supply lasts."

Dr. Beck spoke on the subject, "Two Exothermic Nuclear Reactions: Heat from the Sun and the Atomic Bomb."

Foresters To Meet Here This Weekend

Approximately 250 members of the Society of American Foresters from three states are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Society's Appalachian Section at the Sir Walter Hotel on Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, Prof. Lenthal Wyman of N. C. State College, section chairman, announced today.

A wide range of topics relating to the benefits and problems of farm forestry and improved forests through genetics will be discussed by several top-ranking foresters and forestry scientists who will appear on the two-day program.

Speakers on the Friday morning program will include Frank Santopolo of the State College Department of Rural Sociology; Perry Taylor of White Plains; George W. Dean of Charlottesville, Va., State forester of Virginia; W. K. Beicher of Raleigh, State forester for North Carolina; and R. W. Graeber, former forestry specialist of the State College Agricultural Extension Service.

Those appearing on the Friday afternoon program will be I. T. Haig of Asheville, director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station; Floyd M. Cossit of Atlanta, Ga., an official of the regional office of the U. S. Forest Service; Keith Dorman of Asheville, a representative of the Southeastern Experiment Station; and Paul H. Harvey of the State College Agricultural Experiment Station.

L. I. Barrett of Washington, D. C., forest management research director of the U. S. Forest Service, will be the main speaker at a banquet session at the Sir Walter Hotel Friday night at 7 o'clock. W. S. Edmunds of Wananah, secretary of the N. C. Forestry Association, will be the banquet toastmaster.

Saturday morning's session will be devoted to committee reports and the election of new officers.

Officers of the Appalachian Section, in addition to Professor Wyman, are W. J. Barker of Clensons, S. C., vice-chairman; Phillip Griffiths of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer; and L. E. Chaiken of Charleston, S. C., executive committee chairman.

Record Concerts

The weekly record concert will be held this Friday evening in the YMCA Conference Room from 7:30 to 9:00. This week's program will consist of Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat Major ("Emperor") by Beethoven, Waltz for Strings by Tchaikovsky, Air for G String by Bach, Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("Unfinished") by Schubert.

State Faculty Members Help On Publication

A book on Thomas Wolfe, written by Pierre Brodin, a French author, has recently been published by the Stephens Press of Asheville and will soon go on sale in North Carolina book stores.

The volume—first book about Wolfe to be published by a Tar Heel publisher—was translated from French into English by Imogene Riddick, faculty member in the Department of Modern Languages at State College.

Another State College faculty member, Prof. Richard Walser of the English Department, wrote the preface. Professor Walser, himself a well known literary figure, has edited two collections—"North Carolina Poetry," published in 1941, and "North Carolina in the Short Story," published in 1948.

The new Wolfe book, first French reaction to the noted Tar Heel author to be made available to American readers, gives a biographical sketch of Wolfe, presents summaries of his four major novels, and is concluded with a section of critical comment about the Asheville native's literary accomplishments.

In his preface, Professor Walser says that Author Brodin does not attempt to cover Wolfe's contributions completely. Professor Walser states that the main objective is to present an introduction to Wolfe.

Board Approves Managers For Technician, Pinetum

At the meeting of the Board of Student Publications last night W. Robert Phelps was approved as the new business manager of the TECHNICIAN. This position was vacated by the resignation of Ross Lampe at the beginning of the winter term. John G. Lampe was named business manager of the Pinetum, annual of the Division of Forestry, to succeed Phelps who had resigned this post to take over his duties on the TECHNICIAN.

Phelps is a senior in Forest Management from Monks, Maryland. He has been on the business staff of the TECHNICIAN for three years in the capacity of assistant circulation manager, circulation manager, and now business manager of the Pinetum.

John G. Lampe, business manager-elect of the Pinetum, is a senior in Lumber Products Merchandising from Raleigh. He is on the editorial staff of the TECHNICIAN, assistant sports editor of the TECHNICIAN, member of the Forestry Club, and was assistant business manager of the Pinetum.

Hundreds Gather At Airport To Welcome Home Wolfpack; Celebrate Victory Over L. I. U.

Wolfpack Upsets LIU In Garden Tilt

By BILL THRONEBURG
The State Wolfpack, displaying a brilliant and brand new style of ball, recorded one of the major upsets of this topsy-turvy cage season Tuesday night in clipping Long Island University by a score of 55-52.

Air-Tight Defense
The rangy LIU team, dependent largely on their point-making plays down and across the center, met an impendable defense from the opening whistle and it wasn't until late in the second half that their offense began to click. Coach Case, well aware of the Blackbird style of play, built a defense aimed at flooding the free-throw lane and at the same time providing a boxing out of the Blackbirds from the backboard.

The success of the strategy became painfully apparent to the LIU boys as their 6-9 center, Sherer, and 6-7 forward Sherman White found themselves outside looking in as the ball fell off their board into the ever-present hands of Horvath and Harand.

Also Offense
Not content with simply a relatively new defensive set-up, the Wolfpack also broke out an offensive attack the likes of which hasn't been used before by a State team. Designed to assure control of the ball, the Wolfpack passed and criss-crossed over the backcourt until the perfect opening showed for a shot at 50 seconds left to play. With the two-minute rule out the window, from here on out it was a question of ball control and in spite of the desperation tactics of the Blackbirds, State managed to hang onto the ball five times in the last 35 seconds taking the ball out rather than risking a foul shot.

Ranzino, Horvath High Scorers
In a game so masterfully conceived and perfectly played as this, you just don't name a player or two as the difference between victory and defeat. Rather you name the five indefatigable boys who went the whole of 40 grueling minutes and say that they were themselves a game. As an afterthought you note that Ranzino and Horvath with 20 and 17 points respectively, led the scoring. But you remember the great floor game Dickey played and the tremendous rebounding of Harand, Bubas, and Horvath and the whole game blends into a big, rosy score that everybody built.

The Wolfpack ran afoul formidable opposition last Saturday night when a visiting LaSalle squad proved how unreliable national

Wildlife Club Has Meeting

A near perfect attendance turned out for the first meeting of the Leopold Wildlife Society this term. The feature of the January 10 meeting was a talk by Charles Noble, a former Wildlife student at State who had just returned from a trip to Fairbanks, Alaska. The coffee and doughnuts served after the meeting as usual were enjoyed and readily consumed by all.

The next meeting of the Wildlife Club will be Tuesday, January 24, in Patterson Hall, room 8S at 7:00 P.M. All students are cordially invited.

Junior Class Meets Thursday

Every Junior is requested to meet in Pullen Hall next Thursday noon, January 26. The business of choosing class rings will be discussed. Four companies, Herf-Jones, Balfour, Bremson and Justens have submitted sample rings and tentative contracts to the ring committee who will make their report Thursday.

Dance Committee Busy

The dance committee is already working to present the biggest and best Junior-Senior ever held at State College. There are still some however, who have not paid their class dues. These laggards are urgently requested to do so immediately in order that the dance committee will know with what they have to work.

Collection tables will be set up in the YMCA and cafeteria at an announced date. There will also be an opportunity to pay dues at the class meeting Thursday. Seniors who paid last year as Juniors are admitted free, and Seniors who paid two years ago as Juniors are to pay only half price (2.50).

Class Meeting

Juniors are to be reminded that the class meeting is held for each of them. Be there Thursday for information on your class rings and your dance.

ratings can be by dropping the State team 66-51.

The Wolfpack, unable to match the height of Larry Foust, 6-9 center, fought down to the bitter end. But somewhat erratic passing hurt the State offensive and skin-tight guarding by the LaSalle starting five held the Wolfpack down. The Explorer guards were short on height, but long of arm when it came to blocking shots.

Dick Dickey led the State scoring with 21 points, most of them gathered on hard-driving shots, and Horvath bucketed 11 points. McCann, LaSalle 5-8 guard, led the Explorers attack with 15 points, while Foust flipped in 14 points.

Parade Staged Uptown For Homecoming Victors

By BILL HAAS
Despite an absolute no from the administration, over a thousand loyal and victory-flushed State College students cut afternoon classes, last Wednesday to join in a spontaneous "Welcome Victors" rally at Raleigh-Durham Airport and a 150 car parade through Raleigh.

The victors were members of State's basketball team, which defeated Long Island University, 55-52, in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Former State Dean Suffers Brain Injury

A report was received here this week that Col. Blake R. Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech and former head of State College's School of Engineering is convalescing at Lawson Veterans Hospital following an operation on January 6. Surgeons removed a blood clot which had developed between the brain and skull as a result of an accidental bump on the head several weeks ago. The operation was successful, and Col. Van Leer expects to return to his office after a period of recuperation and rest.

Get-Well Messages

Numerous get-well messages from all parts of the United States poured into the hospital after the operation, including messages from Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia; Hughes Spalding, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia; General Alvan C. Gillem, commanding general of the Third Army; Graham Jackson, world-famous entertainer; and also numerous engineering societies, veterans' organizations, university presidents, alumni, and faculty and students of Georgia Tech.

Technician Staff Appointments Made

Appointment of 28 State College students to editorial and business staff positions on THE TECHNICIAN, campus newspaper, was announced today by Editor Joe Hancock of Raleigh and Business Manager Bob Phelps of Towson, Md.

The staff positions will be filled for the remainder of the school year by Bill Haas of Wilmington, managing editor; Jack Bowers of Shelby, sports editor; Ed Strickland of Goldsboro, news editor; Max Halber of Cincinnati, Ohio, associate editor; Wells Denyes of Kenosha, Wis., assistant business manager; Lindsay Spry of Greensboro, circulation manager; and Jack McQuinn of Lincolnton, fraternity editor.

Students composing the news staff are: Jack McCormick, Raleigh; Paul Focht, Kenosha, Wis.; Henry Edwards, Goldsboro; Edward G. Robinson, Lebanon, Tenn.; Bob Horn, Adams, Mass.; Morton Gluck, New York City; Sandy Gluck, New York City; John Thompson, Goldsboro; Acie Edwards, Scotland Neck; and H. R. Caldwell, Waynesville.

Sports reporters include Bob Curran, New York City; Bill Throneburg, Kings Mountain; Lloyd Capps, Raleigh; Peter Koch, New York City; Neill Posey, Greenville; and Jim Platt, Asheville.

ROTC Rifle Team Defeats Clemson

The Air Force's ROTC rifle team at State College defeated a similar team from Clemson College in a pistol rifle gallery match at the South Carolina institution, State College officials were notified here this week.

The N. C. State squad won by a score of 3,650 to 3,347. High scorer for the State College team was Morrison M. Clements of Alexandria, Va., who scored 378 out of a total of 400 points.

Other members of the State College squad were Gordon E. Wilkes, Wrightsville Beach; Walter R. Weir, Winston-Salem; Charles B. Hasbrouck, Bladenboro; William E. Adams, Jr., Raleigh; Grayson P. Brittain, Thomasville; Paul H. Porter, Kelly; Hugh M. Duncan, Charlotte; John C. Herther, Fayetteville; and James B. Cook, Monroe.



Pictured above are the new business managers of the Technician and the Pinetum, Forestry publication. Bob Phelps, former Pinetum business manager, was named as Technician business chief and John Lampe, Technician sports writer, was named to head the forestry publication.

Rally Plans Boded Fast
Even before Johnny Most, sports-caster who brought the game to Raleigh by transcription, could get the final score out over the wire, State College students all over the campus were planning to be on hand when the team arrived in Raleigh.

The giant welcome home rally ball was officially started rolling by Sandy Gluck, campus livewire, who contacted fraternities and suggested that all Greeks join in the pilgrimage to Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Hoyle Adams, Campus Government Chief contacted local police authorities and the State Highway Patrol for permission to stage a mass parade from the air field and through Raleigh.

Dormitories were soon buzzing with pre-rally activity when Alex Vann, Dormitory Club president, and his many assistants went to work on the campus.

Pep Club members organized the ever-ready Red Coat Band and had a sound truck blasting out over the campus, at Fraternities and in the Veterans' Village with instructions for the day's events.

All Means of Travel Used
With the "N. C. State College Flight" (as Eastern Airlines humorously dubbed their regular New York-Miami flight) scheduled to arrive at Raleigh-Durham at 1:30, eager students started the trek out Glenwood Avenue on everything from Cadillacs to shoe leather.

Stranded motor scooters were left by the roadside as their owners joined already crowded autos in the rush to be on hand early. Many a student jockey used up the week's fifty cent gas allotment for the trip.

The State College Red Coat Band travelled in style, with two large Trailways buses on hand to carry the music makers to the airport.

Entertainment Forehand
Scott Eubanks, Head Cheerleader and "jokester supreme" headed the entertainment committee at the field while the thousand odd students and faculty members scanned cloudy skies for a clear spot through which the plane could come.

Eubanks filled the electric atmosphere with some vintage jokes, and Mack Kibinski and his Red Coats offered their thousand odd State College fight song, Dixie, Swanee River, and other tunes dear to the hearts of all red-blooded State locals.

The "Beverage of Moderation" flowed freely, and happy to become more and more blissful as the Estimated Time of Arrival drew high.

Lookouts Give the Cry
Two self-appointed lookouts, Pem Hobbs and Chris Bodenheimer, who were stationed on the administration building roof at the air port, finally gave the cry, "There she comes!" And the N. C. State College Flight Glided in promptly at 2:35.

The cheer-filled throng of students jibed at business men who left the plane, jokingly calling them "bookies" and asking how much they won on the game. One charging lady passenger got a rousing cheer from the Wolves, and an equally luscious eyeful of hostess was praised loudly.

Finally the long-awaited moment arrived. Coach Ev Case, with his ever-present smile of a champion showing his pride and happiness, emerged, followed by Vic Bubas, Paul Horvath, Bob Holt, and the rest of State's victorious Wolfpack. As each player appeared in the plane doorway, a louder and stronger cheer boomed out, and when Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino stepped out, the cheers out-noised the Red Coat Band.

Coach Case endorsed himself even more to State fans with a heart-warming speech when he said, "With this kind of school spirit behind the team, the boys will never let you down."

Please Give!

The following letter to the editor is of such vital importance that we have included it in our regular editorial column. Please read and then give!

Dear Editor:

You have no doubt seen a great deal in the newspapers about the March of Dimes Campaign. This constitutes a personal approach.

This past summer there were a great number of polio cases as there were the year before. A large proportion of the victims this time however, were older people and included a large number of college students. My first roommate was an automobile mechanic, thirty three years old, and the father of five children. Next door was a former football player 44 years old. Two rooms away was the president of the freshman class at American University. When my first roommate progressed enough to be transferred they brought in a fellow of 19 who attends Stevens Tech in New Jersey. There were also students from M. I. T. and Columbia as well as two college girls and a mother of a five year old boy. The last time I visited my new friends in the hospital several respirator cases were in the ward. These too were college students.

The Polio Foundation spends a great deal in caring for these patients as well as in the search for a preventative. They bring nurses from areas which are not stricken with the disease and pay all their salaries and the salaries of the many other volunteer nurses from the area. They also pay for the respirators, pack machines, baths, and physical therapy treatments that are necessary for the patients.

Some of us were indeed fortunate but there are still many in the hospitals around the country. The Polio Foundation needs funds to continue to take care of them and to continue its search for a preventative. I pray that none of you will be subject to this disease and would consider it a personal favor if you would contribute as much as possible to the drive. Thank you very much.

GIL NEWTON '50.

New Column

This week the TECHNICIAN is inaugurating a column dealing specifically with campus affairs with the hopes that the student may become better versed about the various groups that make up the college community.

The TECHNICIAN has long felt that the students here at State know very little about the various campus groups that control campus affairs, and we welcome the opportunity, through columnist Sandy Gluck, to present the facts about these groups.

If you have any suggestions or questions as to what should be considered in this column, do not hesitate to write. All students who are conscientiously interested in State College will benefit by reading "Around the Tower."

How True!

The following editorial was published in the University of Miami HURRICANE several weeks ago. Since the article concerns a topic so close to home, we are publishing the editorial in its entirety.

"Seems that whenever things get dull on the daily newspapers, the editorial writer blasts out against college students. The latest such crack locally made appeared in the Miami Herald a few weeks ago, shortly after a student in a northern college almost drank himself to death, and another student shot and killed his fraternity brother in a fit of jealous—and drunken—rage.

These two affairs gave rise to the slightly ridiculous statement that "the human male . . . makes a bigger jackass of himself in early manhood" than at any other time of his life, and further, that "the worse manifestations of his silliness are found on the college campus.

We have no argument with the Herald about the fact that the participants in the two incidents which precipi-

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"Eat your grits boys, we play State tomorrow night."

tated these wise words did act like jackasses—to put it politely. But to say that college students are the silliest of men, and the biggest jackasses is to overlook the fact that such antics are not confined to any age level or group.

Just a quick perusal of the same paper from which this gem of erudition came should be enough to convince anyone that college men would have to try mighty hard to out-jackas, for example, newspapermen. We refer to the recent affair—or fiasco—about the ex-army major who wildly accused everyone and anyone of giving military secrets to Russia, and every paper in the country was taken in by the story until it finally broke as a farce. This ex-major, incidentally, is not a college student either.

And when it comes to shootings and affairs of passion, how recently was it that a woman shot her husband and his secretary in the secretary's home? And was it on the college campus or the streets of a Georgia town that a lawyer chased a judge down the street, shooting at him as they ran, until the judge fell into a deep ditch and got all banged up? Seems to us that passion and jealousy were also involved there, and not a college student was in the vicinity.

The simple point is that categorizing human frailties and foolishness, like most generalities, is simply faulty thinking, and it's unfortunate that the occasional silly act of the college student should be blown up out of its real proportion.

We don't think that college students are lesser jackasses than the more adult members of the human race—we just think that the older human has had more practice at being a bigger and better jackass than we have, and so does a much better job."

—Miami Hurricane.

THE KEYHOLE

By MAX HALBER

Sign of the times: Major Kutschinski's 1937 Dodge gently peels off a quarter of a tin fender of a 1949 Ford on Hillsboro . . . without a mark on the major's carriage.

Although some of us will be alumni by the time our present campus will be twice as long as it is now, our "junior" classmates will indubitably witness a rapid expansion and perhaps completion of the west-campus-in-the-making. While at present the former trailwood area is a desolate plot full of baby bottles, old shoes, and discarded lingerie, bids for the Agronomy building will be let on February 16. This building will blossom forth at the former Trailwood store site. The Forestry-Horticulture building will be next, and whereas it will have its back turned on the Hillsboro Racetrack, budding foresters will probably have a chance to watch the secretaries across the street at the State Capital Life Insurance Building.

At present the ground has already been broken (and muddied) for the Mechanical Engineering Building adjoining the Diesel Building. Heavy road equipment has been trying to scatter this soil elsewhere and is scraping a road along the Seaboard Railroad. That beautiful would-be-parking lot between the Zoology shack and the tracks is to accommodate a R. R. siding long enough for ten freight cars. And immediately west of the present greenhouses shall arise the house of bloody screams and cross-eyed looks . . . the infirmary.

About one-half of the total enrollment still consists of veterans, which means that over 2,000 government insurance dividend checks will roll in intermittently. Certain agencies forecast an influx of spending and a healthy economic state of affairs. And there is nothing wrong with paying one's debts, with buying a new pair of shoes, or with sending the girl a trinket. But a word of caution: We all know that prices are far from normal and that Sam, the tailor and John, the plumber are grabbing every buck that they can almost legitimately squeeze out of the unsuspecting. A couple of "E" bonds or a modest savings account, where possible, may in the long run give you more confidence than a toy of only momentary pleasure.

As noted elsewhere in our noted weekly, the movie "Hamlet" will be shown at the Varsity Theatre next week at student rates (\$7.74 matinee and evenings). Here is a warning: DON'T GO TO SEE IT . . . if you expect a mystery thriller or a "musical." It's only a movie based on a Shakespeare play, and old Laurence Olivier is the main character!

With The Greeks

By JACK McQUINN

We read with a great deal of interest an article in the February issue of Pageant magazine which is entitled "Citadels of Snobbery—our fraternities and sororities." The author Mrs. Glenn Frank claims to have been a Pi Beta Phi at the University of Missouri and later the wife of none other than the President of the University of Wisconsin. Of chief interest was the collegiate lassie portrayed at the top of the page and of secondary interest was her article which is not her fault at all but that of her Pledge Mistress at the University of Missouri. It has been our experience from talking with at least one Pi Phi this summer up at Illinois that their pledges are told what a fraternity and sorority is, and too, where it falls short. Apparently Mrs. Frank wasn't!

As we have stated many times before, a fraternity is nothing more, or less, than an ultra private club, no different from the Masons or Shriners in practice. It is moreover, an organization where people with the same tastes get together, sleep, and eat. And, if the existing membership should decrease that all new members must have green eyes and brown hair, it is so. No Central Office should have the right to make this decision for them.

The basic issue over which Mrs. Frank argues is apparently "democracy." Evidently she has never accepted "the right to freely choose and pick for oneself" as a tenet of democracy. We do not condemn Mrs. Frank personally or make her the "instar" for all to follow. We do, rather say with emphasis that she has not had the "unparalleled" opportunity to see the fraternity system, all over, in action. Thus she serves as only one voice, important as only one person's views could be, giving self-righteous reaction to a system so longer her friend for reasons, we're sure, unstated. Continuing its series of fraternity sketches, With The Greeks presents Alpha Epsilon of Pi Kappa Alpha.

During the spring of 1888 Pi Kappa Alpha grew from the friendship of six students at the University of Virginia. From this early beginning the fraternity has branched out into 92 different chapters. Alpha Epsilon here at State was chartered in October of 1904. Each year it presents the PIKA Ball on the main floor of the tower of the organization is the Lily of the Valley and the fraternal song, Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Pi Ka's have one of the largest fraternal groups on the campus and are noted for their excellence in athletic and dissemination of good cheer.

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Around the Tower

By SANFORD GLUCK

For many years it has been one of my personal pet peeves that the average student at State College has little or no idea of what goes on around him concerning campus affairs. It may be assuming too much, but from what others have told me, and from what I have observed myself, this situation does not exist because of choice, but due to lack of information.

That's where this column comes in. By means of "Around the Tower" it is my hope to acquaint each and every one of us at school with the working of the many student-faculty-administration groups which combine to form what is called "student life," and whose workings vitally affect us, not only while we are students but even after we graduate.

Important Step

An extremely important step towards a better and more effective Campus Government was taken at the beginning of our school year. According to the Campus Constitution and By-Laws the Campus Government Council is composed of thirty-three men distributed as follows: one representative per class per School, plus four faculty members, plus the Honor Committee Chairman from each School, plus the four officers of the Council. The original N. C. State College Constitution was established in 1921. This was completely revised in 1945, when a student-faculty committee formulated the Constitution under which we now operate. This Constitution was planned for a student body of approximately 2500, but luckily it was made flexible and liberal enough so that representation on the Campus Government could be expanded if necessary. The necessary increase was reached this year, and the post of "ex-officio member" of the Campus Government was created.

Nearly twenty men, all leaders in different aspects of campus affairs, were invited to become ex-officio members. They would be expected to come to all the Campus Government meetings and to participate in them. They would not have the power of a vote, but could make their opinions known in active discussions. These men, representing fraternities, athletics, leading honorary organizations, and at least one society from each School, will help immeasurably to broaden the outlook of the Campus Government Council by actual representation on the students on the State College campus.

Back the Campus Government

With a potentially workable Campus Government, the rest remains up to the students themselves. The Campus Government is the supreme student governing body on the campus, and without the backing of all the students it would not exist. Unless we know our own representatives are, and make it a point to talk with them regarding our opinions, it will be impossible for them to say what we want. If there are any among us who wish to attend the Campus Government meetings to express an opinion or just to sit and observe, the weekly gatherings are open to all who are interested. The Council meets for lunch every Tuesday of the school year in Room "A" of the Cafeteria, and the actual business part of the meeting begins around twelve-thirty. It would definitely increase student participation in Campus Government affairs if more of us could see how the Council functions.

Easy to Criticize

It is very easy for us to criticize something about which we know nothing—as has been done concerning the Campus Government. However, if more of us made ourselves care enough about student activities to want to know how they function, both the activities and the students would mutually benefit.

Open Forum

I wish to congratulate the "Pep Club" for their excellent job in getting together a big crowd to give our team the royal welcome home that they deserved last Wednesday in spite of the complete lack of requested help from the administration. It seems that as low as State "pep" has been, certain factors of the administration could be just slightly more cooperative in bringing about the "renaissance of pep" that the Pep Club has been pushing by erasing the ever-present threat of cuts for occasions that are as deserving of mass celebration as this one was.

I wonder what the administrative reaction would have been at Carolina in a similar situation? Long live the administration! Wyndham L. Clarke (Ed. Note: More on this issue in "Around the Tower.")

Dorm Doings - - -

Now is the time—Time for what you may ask. Have you not heard? Dorm Club elections are just around the corner and now is the time to begin your campaign.

For the benefit of those who desire to get in the time, the earlier you get started the better. Get out your pictures and have some posters made, and brush off that old politician's smile and get to work! To the ones who do not wish to get in the race, you can be thinking of the men that you want to represent you. You may want to put your buddy in, but is he the best man for the job?

Most of the dorms are beginning to get started on the primary elections, because these officers assume duties at the beginning of the Spring Term.

Clear Up Questions In order to clear up any questions or let you know just who is eligible, we thought it good to give you the part of the L.D.C. Constitution and By-Laws that pertains to elections.

By-Laws III. 2. Officers and Members of the Dormitory Club— a. The membership of the Dormitory Club shall consist of all students living in the dormitory.

b. The officers of the Dormitory Clubs shall be elected during the Spring Term and take office at the beginning of the Spring Term. All members shall be eligible for election provided they plan to remain in residence during their full term of office.

c. The officers of each Dormitory Club shall be: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Floor Representative. Each floor or section of each dorm shall elect representatives. The number of representatives shall be determined by the Dormitory Club.

d. The offices of secretary and treasurer may be made one if so desired by the Dormitory Club.

e. All elected representatives are to be considered as nominees for Club officers. f. Each club shall then elect their officers from the elected representatives and any other nominee who can be supported by at least thirty (30) signatures in a club-wide election. The manner of election shall be left to the discretion of the Dormitory Club.

g. The names of all elected officers shall be reported to the President of Inter-Dormitory Council two weeks before the end of the Winter Term. The Inter-Dormitory Council is made up of the president and vice president of each club. It is your duty to put some thought and consideration into this matter and not take these elections as just another thing, because these men whom you elect are going to be working with and for you next year.

Visitors Last Saturday afternoon, while

"Hamlet" At Varsity Beginning Sunday

Laurence Olivier's Academy Award-winning film, "Hamlet" will open at the Varsity Theatre on Sunday for 6 days. The film, which won the Academy Award as the best picture of the year also won for Olivier the Award as the best actor of the year.

"Hamlet" is the second Shakespearean film made by Olivier to win an Academy Award. His "Henry V" was also widely acclaimed and won a special award in the year in which released.

Olivier once again performs a three-fold part in "Hamlet"—Star, Producer and Director. Joined with him in the distinguished cast are Jean Simmons as Ophelia, Basil Sydney as King Claudius, and Eileen Herlie as the Queen.

Berry Dorm was quiet and most all the fellows were asleep or gone, some visitors made a call. No, they didn't raid any rooms or anything like that. It was a social call.

The boy who told me about this incident said that he was in his room when he heard the sound of high heels and girls' voices echoing through the hall. When he got out into the hall they had already passed by the danger zone (so to speak) and were in the social room.

After they had made a telephone call, he proceeded to show them out (why I don't know!) without their coming back down the hall. The girls told him that their dates had gone up on the third floor to find one of the boy's brother (likely story!). They thought that the social room was a waiting room. When the boys came back down the hall, they were certainly glad that they did not get into an embarrassing situation.

Billfold Taken

A very unpleasant thing happened to Dick White last Saturday morning about 9:30. Dick lives on the third floor of Welch Dorm. Dick and his roommate both left their room unlocked and went to take a shower. When they returned, about five minutes later, Dick's wallet was gone. It contained between \$20 and \$25, a meal ticket, basketball game tickets, and several receipts, papers and the like.

It so happened that Dick was able to get tickets for the game Saturday night. The next day he decided to spend some time trying to find a trace of his billfold. By chance he happened to look in the trash cans in the basement of the dorm. There, under all the previous day's trash, he found the wallet with everything in it except for the tickets.

In view of the fact that the dorms are open and outsiders do come in, it is a good policy to always lock your door even if you leave for a short time.

Party Tonight

Tonight Bagwell and Beeton Clubs are having a party at the National Guard Armory. The girls from Peace College and Raleigh girls will be the guests for the evening. The officers and Social Chairmen of these dormitory clubs are: Bagwell—President, John Dillard; Vice President, Slocum Fogleman; Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph Kayler; Social Chairman, Wiley Corbett. Beeton—President, Douglas Watts; Vice President, Alex Anton; Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph McNulty; Social Chairman, Edward Hollowell.

These men, together with the advice and help of Sam Furches, Executive Secretary of the Inter-Dormitory Council, and H. R. Caldwell, Assistant Executive Secretary, are responsible for the work which made this party possible.

Glee Club Tour

In response to requests for the Glee Club to appear in several cities in the state, Major Kutschinski is requesting all men interested in glee club work to please be present at as many rehearsals as school work will permit. These rehearsals will begin Monday, January 23 at 7:00 P.M., and will continue each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights thereafter at the same hour. A Glee Club tour is planned providing interest and attendance are sufficient to guarantee a commendable performance in each of the cities in which the club is asked to appear.

Come yourself, bring a friend and help us plan a Glee Club tour and make it a big success.

Institute Of Religion Opens Eleventh Session Monday

"World War or World Law" will be the theme of Dr. David Bradley's speech in the United Church on January 23 at 8 p.m. This is the first of six lectures presented by Raleigh's eleventh annual institute of religion which is sponsored by the United Church at the corner of Hillsboro and Dawson Streets.

Dr. Bradley is a distinguished scholar, physician, surgeon, writer, and public lecturer. He will speak on the imperative necessity of a world organization capable of controlling atomic weapons.

In his book, "No Place To Hide," Dr. Bradley discusses radio activity and the atomic bomb. Being an eye-witness of the Bikini explosion plus having an extensive background in medicine makes Dr. Bradley an authority on this subject.

Courses Offered

Prior to the lecture, four separate courses will be given. These courses begin at 7 p.m., and will also be held in the United Church. They include: (1) Meeting the Changes in Family Life; (2) World Government; (3) Art in Modern Living; and (4) Public Housing and Human Welfare. There will be no charge for either the lecture or the courses.

Dr. Bradley was born in Chicago in 1915. He attended the Madison, Wisconsin, public schools; Dartmouth College, Cambridge University, University of Wisconsin, Harvard Medical School, and University of California Hospital. In 1945 he joined the Medical Corps. Later he was attached to the radiological section of the Joint Task Force, one that was ordered to cover the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini Atoll in 1946. He was released from the U. S. Army in 1947. He resumed his study of surgery at the University of California Hospital. In 1948 he completed "No Place to Hide" which was condensed in "The Reader's Digest," February, 1949.

Student Conference To Be Held at WC

"Students as Ambassadors" is to be the theme of an international student conference February 11 at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. All college students, exchange students, and Americans who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

The plan of the conference will include an afternoon student panel discussion on "How can we Facilitate International Student Exchange?" which will be followed by a dinner in North Dining Hall for all conference participants. The evening session will feature an address delivered by Dr. Henry P. Brandis, Dean of the School of Law at the University of North Carolina, on the topic, "Students as Ambassadors for World Federalism." Dr. Brandis is well qualified to speak on this topic as he has been a leader for years of world federalism in North Carolina. His experience with world affairs includes work in Indonesia with Dr. Frank Graham.

Betsy Newman, chairman of the International Student Committee, is in charge of the conference.

ASAE Meeting

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M. on the third floor of the Agriculture Engineering building. The program includes guest speakers and movie reels. Supper meetings are also held each term. Freshmen are especially welcome—come out and meet the gang.

Ticket Schedule

Tickets for the Louisville and VPI basketball games may still be picked up in the lobby of the YMCA. No tickets, however, will be given out after Tuesday, January 24.

Education School To Offer Psychology

The School of Education announced this week the commencement of graduate work in Psychology leading to the Masters degree. Major emphasis will be placed on Industrial Psychology.

The dozen students already enrolled in the graduate course are preparing themselves for specialization in the personnel safety problems of industry and government. In coordination with the Psychology Department at Chapel Hill personnel research is being heavily stressed. This coordination plan is directly in line with the principles of consolidation of the graduate school.

Experiments

Every student in the graduate labs in Tompkins Hall has a job pertaining to visual experiments. A new cycle of experiments begins this week; one on visual training, one on setting up visual standards for truck drivers and the last determining the effect of corrective lenses on furniture workers. The experiments may prove helpful to truck owners by aiding them to select drivers on the basis of coordination of senses besides experience.

For information concerning admissions, fellowships, and assistantships, the head of the Department of Psychology of the School of Education in Tompkins Hall should be consulted.

Forestry Club Hears Station Director

Dr. I. T. Haig of Asheville, director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, spoke at a meeting of the State College Forestry Club in Withers Hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Haig was the United States delegate to the International Forest Congress in Helsinki, Finland, last summer and made a tour of the forests of Germany, France, and Western Europe following the congress. He described the work of the congress and Europe's forests during his talk. His topic was "Present Forest Conditions and Practices in Europe," and he also illustrated his remarks with pictures made during his tour.

Dr. Haig, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and Yale University, is a member of the American Society of Foresters and will also speak at a meeting of the Appalachian Section of the Society here Friday.

He was introduced at the meeting by Dr. Richard J. Preston, Jr., director of the State College Division of Forestry. Clifton Nolan of Dallas, Texas, the Forestry Club's program chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Head Engineers' Council



Pictured here are the officers of the Engineers' Council at State College. The council coordinates the work of engineering students and the activities of the technical societies in the School of Engineering. It also sponsors the Engineers' Exhibition, the Engineers' Ball, and The Southern Engineer, student publication. Top row, left to right: Duard C. Linn, Jr., of Landis, vice-president; and Lewis M. Allen of Raleigh, president. Bottom row, left to right: Robert A. Shaw of Leaksville, treasurer; and David Lane of Bostic, secretary.

ROTC Summer Camp To Be Held in June

Summer camps for Reserve Officer Training Corps personnel in the Southeastern states will be held during the period of June 17 to July 29, officials at Third Army Headquarters have announced.

The training camps to be held for the ROTC units during this period will be for all branches of the service with the exception of the Medical Department, as no date has yet been announced for the ROTC Medics.

Camp for members of the Infantry will be at Fort Benning, Ga., while Field Artillery will be at Fort Bragg, N. C., Antiaircraft Artillery at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Armored Cavalry, Fort Knox, Ky., Engineer, Fort Belvoir, Va., Quartermaster, Camp Lee, Va., Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Transportation, Fort Eustis, Va., Chemical Corps, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Army Security Agency, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and the Corps of Military Police at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Members of senior ROTC units at educational institutions in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, will attend the camp for their particular branch of service.

Wildlife Society Holds Meeting

The Leopold Wildlife Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at seven o'clock in Patterson Hall, Room 8 S.

The program for the meeting will include as guest speaker Dr. B. W. Wells, Dr. Wells' subject for the evening will be "The Carolina Bays: Theories of Their Formation."

Elections

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class in Pullen Hall at twelve o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 2.

The attendance of each member of the freshman class will be expected. Class officers will be elected.

The election of a freshman representative to the Campus Government will be conducted between now and Feb. 1. This election is being led by the School Executive Honor Committees.

New York To Strike At Bribery in Sports

Senator Paul A. Fino, ardent sports enthusiast of the Bronx, N. Y., introduced a new bill in the Albany Legislature today that would put teeth into the law governing attempted bribery of athletes. The Fino Bill was encouraged by Look magazine, which contains an article by Milton Gross called "Gambling — Basketball's No. 1 Menace" in the issue out today. It would impose penalties of up to ten years imprisonment and \$20,000 in fines for anyone convicted of conspiring to fix the outcome of a sporting contest.

Senator Fino's bill follows right on the heels of the proposal of New York's Mayor O'Dwyer, who, finding gambling virtually impossible to control, has called for legal betting in New York State under the supervision of a state licensing agency.

Millions Bet Every Year

According to Look magazine, the amount of money bet on this sport averages between eight and fifteen million dollars on any big day during the season. "Gambling and her odorous sister, bribery, still hover like obscene buzzards over the grand old winter sport of basketball," the article says, "and nobody knows just when they will circle down again and defoul the scene. Human nature being what it is," the writer continues, "no sporting event involving bets ever can be completely free of a possible bribery attempt. But the law and college officials can do much more than they have to reduce the possibility of fixes."

New Law

The Look-inspired Fino Bill would give New York, where some of the biggest betting coups were attempted, the toughest anti-bribery law in the nation. The magazine now calls for more cognizance like that of Nat Holman of CBNY, who told members of Basketball Writers Association: "Widespread betting on games is such a menace that something is certainly going to happen."

"If the colleges continue their ineffectual approach to the menace," concludes Look, "and the penal laws and their administration remain comparatively innocuous, then the go-ahead signs will be flashed for a fix—and another major scandal. Nothing in basketball is more certain than that."

Chess Club

The State College Chess Club will meet in the north end of the YMCA on Friday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested in participating in the tournament to be held this term are urged to be present. Those members possessing chess men are asked to bring them.

Enrollment Summary Made For This Term

By BOB HORN

In 1940 the total Winter Term enrollment was 2288. A decade has seen that figure fluctuate considerably from a low of 710 in 1944-45 to a high of 5151 in 1947-48. Since 1948 a downward trend has set in with this term's not-yet-official figure of 4538 showing a drop of 65 from fall term.

While in ten years the number of students has more than doubled, the quantity of teaching facilities has been subjected to an inversely

proportional change. Only three new educational buildings and four dormitories have been constructed to relieve the congestion caused by natural increases in enrollment, and the heavy influx of veterans. These comparatively recent additions are: The Diesel Building, the Textile Building, Withers Hall, Alexander, Turlington, Owen and Tucker Dormitories.

An incomplete tabulation of this term's enrollment figures follows.

SCHOOL	ENROLLMENT SUMMARY					
	Fr.	So.	Jun.	Sen.	Grad.	Total
Agriculture	226	230	163	278	146	1,033
Design	52	47	39	83	0	222
Education	119	82	92	92	32	417
Engineering	434	436	401	680	105	2,056
Textiles	157	133	148	296	16	750
Totals by Classes	989	928	833	1,429	299	4,478
Former Students Returning					275	275
New Freshmen					30	30
New Transfers					77	77
New Veterans					45	45
Veterans					2,387	2,387
Women					49	49
Men					4,489	4,489
Auditors					8	8
Spec.—No Coll. Cred.					16	16
Grad.—Not Classified					21	21
Others Not Classified					15	15
GRAND TOTAL						4,538

F.F.A. Initiates

The next regular meeting of the collegiate chapter of F.F.A. will be held next Thursday night, January 26, in 114 Tompkins Hall.

The main event of the program will be the initiation of "Green Hands" into the Chapter. Present officers are: President, Lewis Dunn, Charlotte, N. C.

Vice-President, John Hamby, Jr., Salisbury, N. C. Secretary, Sidney Thomas, Broadway, N. C.

Treasurer, Jack Sheets, Fairview, N. C. Reporter, Roy Briggs, Moss Hill, N. C.

Program Chairman, Rufus Warren, Roseboro, N. C. Watch Dog, Houston Warren, Roseboro, N. C.

Student Advisor, Silas Little, Charlotte, N. C. Advisor, Dr. F. A. Nylund, Raleigh, N. C.

A.I.C.H.E.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Chapter held its first meeting of the winter term on Tuesday the 17th. The film, "Tin Plate" was shown.

Study of Humanities Stressed By Engineers

Engineering educational institutions are putting more emphasis on studies in the humanities, Prof. L. L. Vaughan, acting head of the Engineering Mechanics Department at State College, said in a talk at the college this week.

Professor Vaughan, in a speech to the college chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, traced the development and trends in engineering education during the past 50 years.

He reported that there has been a decrease in the requirements for foreign languages in various engineering curricula and that less emphasis is being placed upon the "manipulative type of learning," such as shop work and manual practices.

Educators, however, are offering more courses in economics, sociology, psychology, and the other humanities, he said. This shift in training, he said, is necessary to meet the changing needs in industry, which is demanding more and more persons for executive and managerial positions.

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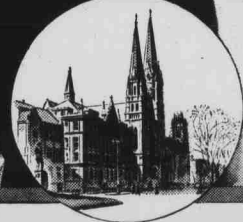
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OPPOSITE TOWER

Billiard Expert To Appear Here

Charles C. Peterson, world's champion trick-shot billiard player, will be at State College YMCA Billiard Room Thursday, March 9, 1950, to give free instructions to all interested students and faculty. During the past 19 years Mr. Peterson has visited over 100 colleges each year and played to more than 1,000,000 persons. Mr. Peterson will be at the "Y" most of the day, giving personal instruction to interested students and faculty.

Collegiate Billiards

Intercollegiate billiards was started by the efforts of Charles Peterson in 1931. Last year 360 players representing 45 colleges and universities competed in a sectional tournament ending with a face-to-face national tournament last April 7, 8 and 9 at Columbia University. Charles Peterson; Willie Hoppe, world's three-cushion champion; and Willie Mosconi, twice world's pocket-billiard champion, were the referees for this tournament.

Stimulate Interest

Mr. Peterson will come to State College under the auspices of the Games Committee of the Association of College Unions. The main purpose of Mr. Peterson's visit will be to stimulate interest in the games aspect of unions. Mr. Peterson hopes that billiards will be a source of entertainment to many students in State's new Union Building. No one has done more to give dignity to the game of billiards than "Pete."

Billiard Expert



Pictured above is Charles Peterson, world's champion trick-shot billiard player, who will be at the YMCA Billiard Room Thursday, March 9, to give free instructions to interested students and faculty.

Carolina, Louisville Next For Torrid Wolfpack

Four Dormitory Men Place On All-Campus

By NEILL POSEY

Four dormitory men were picked for a position on the All Campus Touch Football Team.

Charles Gibson of Welch and Hank Frazier of No. 1 Becton were selected as two of the four backs. Burrell Angell of Welch received a guard spot. Robert Dobbins of No. 1 Becton became the utility man—a position not always named.

Teammates

Frazier and Dobbins were teammates on No. 1 Becton's championship dormitory touch football team. Gibson and Angell were teammates on Welch's second place team.

In volleyball the dormitories gained only two positions on the six man All Campus Volleyball Team.

Welch's star, Mehdi Nemazi, and No. 1 Becton's star, Douglas Watts made the team.

Becton, Welch Place Three

No. 1 Becton and Welch each placed 3 men on the All Campus Dormitory Touch Football Team. Trailwood, No. 2 Syme and No. 2 Turlington placed one man each on the team.

No. 1 Becton, winner of the dormitory touch football playoffs, contributed backs Hank Frazier and Robert Dobbins plus center Kenneth Armstrong.

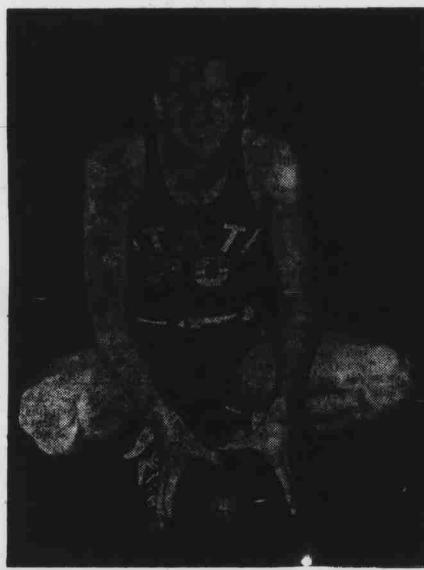
Welch, loser to No. 1 Becton in the playoffs, contributed back Charles Gibson, end Robert Walker and guard Burrell Angell.

For No. 2 Syme Wallace Moore gained the other end position, while for No. 2 Turlington John Hancock holds the guard spot and for Trailwood Frank Tilmes fills out the other backfield position.

Volleyball

The six man All Dormitory Volleyball Team consisted of Douglas Watts, No. 1 Becton; Mehdi Nemazi, Welch; Hank Frazier, No. 1 Becton; John Saffey, No. 2 Becton; Robert Oliver, No. 2 Turlington; and R. Jones, No. 1 Syme.

Floor Leader



Pictured above is Captain Dick Dickey, who will lead the Wolfpack against Carolina and Louisville in two important games during the coming week.

Cagers Seek Revenge For Louisville Loss

By LLOYD V. CAPPS

State's red-hot Wolfpack journeys to Chapel Hill to meet Carolina Saturday and then comes back home for a game with The University of Louisville Wednesday.

Coach Case's team has a won-loss record of 12-3 and are rated twelfth in this week's Associated Press poll. The loss to LaSalle dropped them from the ninth spot. But after the fine game against LIU they should be back among the top next week.

Starters

Starters Dick Dickey, Sam Ranzino, Paul Horvath, Vic Bubas and Joe Harand were outstanding against Coach Clair Bee's Long Islanders. All five played the whole game without a substitution. Its hard to say which one will lead the pack against Carolina and Louisville. Ranzino is still leading the scoring with 276 points followed by Dickey's 208 and Horvath's 170. Bubas has been having foot trouble but should be up to par against the Phantoms.

Carolina, who wasn't predicted to have much this year by many, has been winning close decisions since the Dixie Classic. At present they have won four and lost two in Southern Conference play. They beat Wake Forest Monday to stop a five-game winning streak by the Deacons.

Both coaches, Everette Case and Tom Scott will really be out to win this one. A win will place either club well up in Southern Conference play.

Improved Phantoms

Center Nemo Nearman, forward Hugo Kappler, and guard Charley Thorne have been leading the improved Phantoms in recent games. Nearman has been amazing everyone with his accuracy lately. Thorne added strength to Carolina when he joined the team after the Dixie Classic. He wasn't eligible to play last term. Kappler, a star junior, is in the infirmary with virus pneumonia and will probably be unable to play against State. Dick Peterson, a junior guard from Pilot Mountain, will replace Kappler. Other starters include senior forward John Teantes and junior guard Howard Deasy.

State will be a big favorite to win the game. Carolina always plays good ball against the Wolfpack on their home court though.

First Meeting

This is the first game between State and Carolina this season. Their last meeting was when the Wolfpack eliminated the Phantoms in the Southern Conference Tournament last season 43-40. Carolina has yet to win a game from State since Coach Case took over.

The official dedication of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum is scheduled to take place at the State-Louisville game Wednesday, January 25. The governors of North Carolina and Kentucky are expected to take part in the ceremony.

Coach Peck Hickman's Louisville Cardinals come to town with a 14-2 record and are rated eighth in the nation.

(Continued on Page 6)

Intramural Basketball

January 23

No. 1 Becton vs. No. 1 Bagwell
No. 2 Turlington vs. No. 2 Syme
Welch vs. No. 2 Alexander
No. 2 Becton vs. Bery

WSSF Dance

The annual World Student Service Fund dance will be held from 8:00 until 10:30 p.m. on Friday night, January 27th in the Naval Armory on the College campus. Sunny Caudle and his orchestra will furnish the music. No admission will be charged. A delegation of girls from Peace College will attend but students may bring their own dates. Tickets will be available at the "Y" Desk beginning Monday, January 23rd.

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SNACK SHOP

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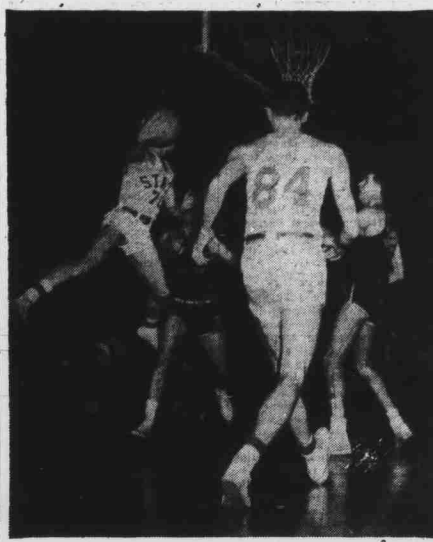


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The pictures above show the Wolfpack in action during their recent game with William and Mary. In the picture above, Captain Dick Dickey goes up for a leaping one-hander while Paul Horvath (87) and Sam Ranzino (77) look on. The shot on the left shows action under the basket as two Indians fight for the ball.

VIEWS ON SPORTS

By BOB CURRAN

We got slaughtered by LaSalle, and we beat L.I.U. That's the record for the past week. Ordinarily 500 ball isn't good, but the opponents of the past week weren't ordinary, so I think an exception can be made. By losing to LaSalle, we dropped from ninth to twelfth in the national rating; by beating LIU we're bound to go right back in the first ten. Might even replace "ole Kaintuck," who dropped two quickies to Tennessee and Georgia.

Ever since the LaSalle fiasco, I've been hearing of the great job that Phelan did in holding Ranzino to five points. I don't want to take any credit or glory away from Phelan, but I honestly think Sam had an "off night." When Sam Ranzino is hitting, I don't think there's a man in the United States capable of slowing him down, not even the referees! I sure am glad that Sam plays for State. Just think, he might have lost his pride and enrolled at "Culture Prep" in Chapel Hill, or some other secondary institution.

I grabbed a quick look at Dick Herbert's column in the News and Observer the other day, and he said something about Ray Meyer, the DePaul basketball coach claiming to have the best freshman basketball team in the country. I wonder if Richard gave him the word on Butter Anderson's freshman five? I don't think Butter's team is the best, but I can't think of any better. A very charming thought is that they'll all be eligible for the Varsity next year. Where is Coach Case going to put them all? Maybe we can trade some of them to other schools for football players to replace the five that Feathers lost this term.

When state lost to LaSalle, it marked the first time that a Case coached team lost two home games in one season. His teams have only lost three home games since he's been here; Louisville, Michigan, and LaSalle. When State beat LIU, it kept their record intact of never having lost to the same team two games in succession. With Louisville, Duke, and Villanova coming here for games, that record can still be kept intact. Maybe Adolph Rupp will bring his Kentucky Wildcats here next season, and we can even the score with them too.

All-Campus Intramural Teams Named; Fraternities Place Six On Grid Squad

Welch, Becton Teams Lead Dormitories

Four dormitory and six fraternity men were named to the All-Campus Touch Football team, it was announced this week by the Intramurals office.

The dormitory men named were Charles Gibson, (Welch); Burrell Angell, (Welch); Hank Frazier (Becton I); and Robert Dobbins, (Becton I). Fraternity all-stars were C. Culbertson, (Kappa Sig); Herb McKim, (Sigma Pi); Earl Pickett, (Sigma Pi); and R. L. Coleman, (Sigma Chi).

Fraternities Dominate

The fraternities also dominated the All-Campus volleyball team, placing four men. The Sigma Nu's were the leading volleyballers, placing two men on All-Campus and three on All-Fraternity. The Sigma Pi's dominated the All-Fraternity and All-Campus selections in Football for the fraternities with two men on each team.

For the dormitories, Becton I and Welch each placed two on the All-Campus Football team, and three each on the All-Dorm team. Becton I was the leader in Dorm volleyball with three players on the team.

In selecting the All-Campus teams, athletic directors, officials, and field supervisors were the judges.

Dorm Football

Backs

Thames, Frank, Trailwood; Gibson, Charles, Welch; Frazier, Hang, Becton No. 1; Dobbins,

Robert, Becton No. 1.

Ends

Moore, W., Syme No. 2; Walker, Robert, Welch. Armstrong, Kenneth, Becton No. 1, Center; Hancock, John, Turlington No. 2, Guard; Angell, Burrell, Welch, Guard.

Dormitory Volleyball

Watts, Douglas (Becton No. 1) Nemazi, Mehdi (Welch) Frazier, Hank (Becton No. 1) Saffley, John (Becton No. 2) Oliver, Robert (Turlington No. 2) Jones, R. (Syme No. 1)

All Campus Volleyball

Stoll, Joe (Sigma Nu) Sanford, Larry (PiKa) Pickett, George (Sigma Nu) Frazier, James (S.A.M.) Watts, Douglas (Becton No. 1) Nemazi, Mehdi (Welch) Utility Man Oliver, Robert (Turlington No. 2)

All Campus Football

Backfield

Culbertson (Kappa Sig), McKim, Herb (Sigma Pi), Gibson, Charles (Welch), Frazier, Hank (Becton I).

Ends

Pickett, Earl (Sig Pi), Davis, William (Sig Chi), Center

Guards

Coleman, R. L. (Sig Chi). Rusher, Jack (Sig Nu), Angell, Burrell (Welch).

Utility Man

Dobbins, Robert (Becton 1)

Five Football Players Lost By Wolfpack

Five players have been lost to State's football squad since the end of the 1949 season.

Two were expelled from school, one was dismissed from the squad, and two others failed to return to school, Coach Beattie Feathers reported.

He added that a sixth player, Wingback Paul Dinan, a sophomore speedster, did not come back for the winter quarter but is expected to re-enter school in the spring. "He is staying out this quarter because his mother's sick," Feathers explained.

Steven Kosilla, an end, was dropped from the squad for insubordination after the William and Mary game, which closed State's season, the coach reported.

Bob Branyan and Francis Blaskovich, also ends, were expelled, be-

cause of an off-campus incident, he said.

Fullback Paul Bruno and Blocking Back Paul Carlson failed to come back to school this quarter. Bruno dropped out because of scholastic difficulties, Feathers said, and Carlson quit to enter art school.

He added that Bruno "hadn't been very well satisfied, anyway." Feathers acknowledged that loss of the five "will hurt," but added, "that's just something that happens every year."

Next season's squad, he said, probably "will be short at blocking back and at end." Branyan, a 210-pound sophomore from Toledo, O., would have been a No. 2 end, he reported, and Carlson, a 194-pound junior, would have been the No. 2 blocking back.

PEP Club

The meeting night of the PEP Club has been changed to Tuesday nights at six-thirty. All old members, and anyone desiring to become a member are requested to come. The meetings are held in the loft of the Shop Building.



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Greppers in Action



The picture above shows some of the fast action in the recent State-Duke wrestling match. The Blue Devils took the measure of the Wolfpack 21-12.

DORMITORY INTRAMURALS

By NEILL POSEY
The dormitory intramural basketball season opened quietly on January 1 without any major team being up set. In fact, these teams ran up high scores against their opponents.

No. 1 Becton in Section I, No. 2 Turlington in Section II, Vetteville in Section III, and No. 2 Becton in Section IV won over No. 1 Tucker, West Haven, Welch and No. 1 Alexander respectively.

Top Scorer
Bob Smith of No. 2 Turlington, so far, has the season's top individual score of 19 points in one game. He bucketed his 19 points in No. 2 Turlington's 39-14 win over West Haven. Teammate Bob Oliver, however, was not far behind with his 12 points.

A portion of the "Intramural Announcement, Week Jan. 16-20" is printed here because of its general interest to league teams.

The gymnasium, swimming pool, and supply room will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00. Your boxers, swimmers, and table tennis men should take advantage of this for practices.

Preference will be given "team groups" over individuals for basketball practice on Sunday. Athletic Directors should make reservations not later than 12:00 Saturday each week in the Physical Education Office.

Athletic Directors, remember that January 27 . . . Dormitories have swimming at 7:00.

Meet Thursday
Dormitory Athletic Directors will meet at the Gym Thursday night, Jan. 26, at 7:00. Bring your list of entries at this time so heats can be arranged. No entries will be received at a later time, so do not forget.

The same procedure will be used for . . . dormitory boxing on Monday, January 30.

On Monday night, January 23, No. 2 Becton will meet its first top flight opposition, Berry. No. 2 Becton and Berry were in the elimination playoffs last year with No. 2 Becton doing the eliminating.

This game should be the top one of the week. Last year Berry's fast break game was unable to conquer No. 2 Becton's three-two zone defense game.

This year most of the men of both teams have returned. Manager E. G. Seaman of No. 2 Becton aims to pick a winning combination from his large squad. Manager M. N. Posey of Berry hopes to polish the play of his small squad.

Probable starting line up for No. 2 Becton will be A. F. Skaarup, I. S. Michalove, P. A. Woodard, H. E. Richardson and K. B. Mayer.

For Berry
For Berry four men from last year's squad may start. They are R. G. Jewett, M. N. Posey, R. G. Lawrence and J. P. Wheelless. Lawrence, "Mr. Rebound" for Berry, may draw the assignment of guarding No. 1 Becton's top center Michalove whose left hand hook is deadly.

The game may, however, develop into a set shot war between Woodard of No. 1 Becton and Wheelless of Berry. Wheelless is a long range shooter while Wood-

ard usually shoots from around the foul circle.

Last year Berry's top scorer for the season, Jewett, was held to 3 points by No. 1 Becton's three-two zone defense. This speaks well for No. 1 Becton's zone.

Last Tuesday horns replaced whistles on one of the intramural courts. Due to the closeness of the two courts whistles blown on one court were confusing to players on the other court.

Horns Used
The horns were put into use after many requests from players. They eliminated most of the whistle confusion. Then too, bicycle bells are now used at the scoring table instead of whistles.

Now the league officiates with bells, horns and whistles—what next? A player can help the scorers by raising his hand when a foul is called on him.

Most of the intramural teams do not have numbered jerseys. The holding up of his hand after a foul by the player greatly aids the scorer.

Some teams in the league do have numbered jerseys. The dads from Trailwood and the papas from Vetteville have numbered jerseys. I hope eventually all teams will be able to obtain them. Dormitory clubs might sponsor the shirts on their team's backs.

Cliff Watson says: "With nine men that are at least 6 feet tall, No. 2 Bagwell seems to have a good chance of dominating the back boards in dormitory basketball play this term. The tall "kickers" include Bill Patterson, Bob Chadwick, Carl Vonnannon, Harold Lanier, Henry James, Thomas Edgeston, William Hon, James Bogle, and Diel Patterson.

Athletic Director, Slocum Fogleman, has been busy this past week enlisting candidates for the other sports events.

Thank you Cliff for reminding me of Slocum Fogleman. He has a "tough" time in Bagwell making up teams in the minor sports. Bagwell, it seems, produces more brains per ounce of "puny man" than do most of the other dorms. I sympathize with you Slocum. Bagwell is slow to respond.

Athletes Out of "Brains"

However, I don't know how to make athletes out of "brains." My suggestion is to put Bagwell's "brains" to work on the problem at your next dorm club meeting. I hope they will not like the mechanical engineer who designs ultra complex machines but takes two hours to repair the pencil sharpener.

Speaking of minor sports, Sidney Credle writes to me: "One of the minor sports that Welch will enter almost an entire team in swimming. The Welch tankmen have shown quite a bit of enthusiasm since the announcement of the various events. The majority of the swimmers have professed that they are not dolphins but they will be able to hold their own in intramural competition.

"The mermen that will attempt to make the Frank Thompson Pool into Welch's "Mare Nostrum" are Jim Twyfoul, Hugh Conner, Jack Howell, Max Nemazi, Jacques Grimsgaard, Kare Kragas, Willie Stanley and Harrison McCray.

Carolina Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Coleman and Johnny Knopf high-scoring aces are absent from last year's team. They have been replaced by Dick Robinson and Bob Lockmutter.

Star for Louisville
Co-captains guard Kenny Reeves and forward Glen Combs are leaders in the Louisville lineup. Reeves scored 19 points against State here last season. Combs, a guard last year, was switched to forward.

Center Dick Robinson is the strong tall man who racked up ten points against the pack last year. Lou Jensen, a new commmer, is the other starting forward.

Louisville defeated State 73-71 last season at the Memorial Auditorium in what many consider the most exciting game the Wolfpack has ever played. Here's what happened. State was ahead 71-70 with less than 30 seconds left to play. Arnold Heft gave the ball to the Cardinals out of bounds on a much disputed play. The ball was thrown to substitute center Truitt Demoisey who hooked it in the basket as the final gun sounded. This was Demoisey's only points during the entire game, but they were enough to give the Wolfpack its first defeat in their home court since Coach Case came to State.

Intramural Basketball Results

January 11
Vetville 20, Welch 14
Winners: Martin, N. S. 7, Tompson, G. C. 6; Losers: Gibson, C. B. 5, Twyfoul, J. W. 4
No. 1 Becton 26, No. 1 Tucker 11
Winners: Frazier, E. H. Jr. 7, Watts, D. T. 4, Hepler, R. M. 4;

Pack Scoring

Table with columns: Player, Pos, G, FG, FT, TP, Ave. Lists players like Sam Ranzino, Dick Dickey, Paul Horvath, Warren Cartier, etc.

Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

Then the five "Forty-Minute Men" each had a term at the mike. Their short talks weren't the pride of Prof Padgett's class, but the crowd didn't want any professional palaver.

Carrying a beaming and bashful Joe Harand on their shoulders, the crowd surged over the field to well over 150 waiting cars and thus started one of the loudest, if not longest, parades in the history in Raleigh.

Led by three Wolfpack-loaded State Highway cars, the parade blasted and tooted its happy way through downtown Raleigh and finally died down to a mild tornado late in the afternoon at the college campus, where the battle-weary team went to a well-earned and needed rest.

HY LINES... advertisement with a small illustration of a person writing.

BY HY SCHEVIAK
I guess when a fellow once gets printer's ink on his hands that it is pretty hard to get it off, and he will always come back for more. Maybe that is the reason that I could not stay in hibernation very long.

If you were ever in a sitting position reading the TECHNICIAN on November 4, you may have come across my column which had this excerpt:
The Law says, "No hazing."
The administration says, "No caps."

WHY? . . . why are class caps considered freshmen hazing . . . why can W.C. wear class blazers without it being considered hazing . . . why can't we have class caps?

Class caps for all four years of college, which would be different colors or have the different numerals, would be voluntarily bought and worn by the majority of all students.

And I'll let you in on a little secret . . . once they are recognized, you'll get back more than what you paid for them by the money you will save getting rides instead of taking the bus.

The main purpose of bringing about class caps was two-fold: to build better school spirit and to provide a project to be sponsored by the organizations on the campus.

After a resolution for class caps was passed by the Campus Government last fall, it was immediately "vetoed" by the Faculty Council. An appeal was made to the Greater University Council by Hoyle Adams. Incidentally—during this time the Mop-Up was selling "school" caps.

A reply to Adams from the Attorney-General Office by the Chairman of the Student Council of the Greater University of North Carolina stated, ". . . such caps in no way constitute a violation of the hazing laws of the State of North Carolina."

In turn, Adams wrote to Chancellor Harrelson asking him to urge the Faculty Council to pass the

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