

BEAT ILLINOIS!

the Technician

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Easter Fare

State's annual baseball opener with Wake Forest will be played Easter Monday at Devereux Meadow at 3:30. Injuries and limited practice sessions prevent the release of a complete lineup for the game. Coach Vic Sorrell has announced the probably starting battery as Lewis and McGillis, both juniors. Lewis is a veteran Pack hurler, and McGillis is a transfer from Bayonne Junior College.

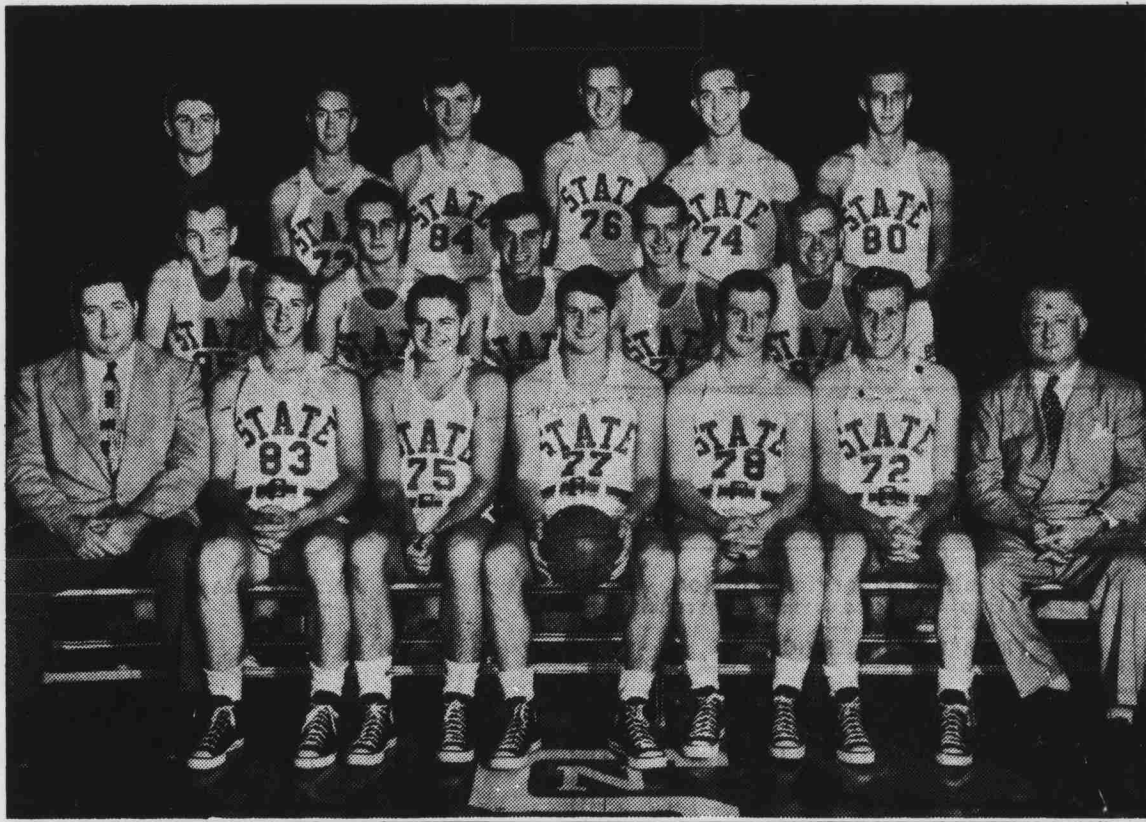
Vol. XXXI, No. 21

STATE COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, N. C., MARCH 21, 1951

Offices: 10 and 11 Thompkins Hall

Pack Breaks Villanova Jinx In NCAA

Tournament Toppers



N. C. STATE'S 1950-51 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach Case's State Basketball team has a tournament schedule that looks more like a regular season card. To date, the Pack has ended up on top in the Dixie Classic event, took the annual Southern Conference family affair with comparative ease, lost its opener in the National Invitational Tourney in New York and then returned to Raleigh this week to play in the opener of the NCAA match. Pictured left

to right are: Front row, Assistant Coach Butter Anderson, Bob Holt, Lee Terrell, Capt'n Sam Ranzino, Vic Bubas, Pete Jackmowski, and Head Man Ev Case. Second row, Eddie Morris, Bill Kukoy, Bernie Yurin, Joe Stoll, and Bob Cook. Third row, Manager George Pickett, Paul Brandenburg, Paul Horvath, departed team member Larry Lovington, Bobby Goss, and Bobby Speight.

Zone Defense Too Much For Wildcats: Kukoy Scores 27 Pts.

By BILL HAAS

Another Cinderella story was unrolled on the Coliseum floor last night as State whipped the Villanova Wildcats in the first round of the Eastern NCAA Basketball Tournament 67-62.

Sophomores and Juniors were the pumpkins which were turned into racing chariots, the zone defense was the fairy god mother, and Bill Kukoy was the shining prince.

Did the Impossible

State did the "impossible" in whipping Villanova, a team that has stopped the Pack's "regular" squad four times straight. Coach Case's crew was battling in the game without the services of regular starters Ranzino, Bubas, and Horvath.

After a shaky opening round, the Pack got the feel of its new style of play and its new starters and proceeded to show the Wildcats that they weren't so wild after all.

Strange Defense

Case employed a defense strange to fans of the Wolfpack. The wily court general figured that a zone against the hard driving Villanova team would turn the trick, and turn the trick it did.

The fair-haired boy among a team full of standouts was Bill Kukoy. The handsome young counterpart of Ranzino swung into his full glory last night with 27 points to pace both clubs in scoring.

Kukoy has shown signs of brightness in several games this season, an dleft no doubt last night that he would be the point pacer for State in future basketball victories.

Knocked the Lid Off

The Pack had very little trouble getting the ball into the basket last night in the first half, but their trouble came in making the unpredictable sphere stay there! On too many heartbreaking occasions, the ball would go true to mark and then spin out of the nets.

Lady luck and pure guts on the part of the State men changed the picture in the second half, and the Pack, under the very outstanding leadership of Lee Terrell, started on the way to sewing up the game.

State moves into Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for the second time in little over a week for post season play.

The Pack will meet Illinois, which downed Columbia in the opening round of NCAA play in New York.

Gwyn Fletcher Named As Backfield Coach On Football Team

Gwyn Fletcher, star tailback on the Wolfpack football team a couple years back, is the new backfield coach of the State team, according to unofficial but very reliable sources.

Standout Performer

Fletcher was a standout performer for the Pack from 1946 to 1949. Following the completion of his eligibility the former State great acted as an assistant backfield coach on both the varsity and freshman teams.

According to the reports, Fletcher

er will take over his duties as backfield coach when the State team begins spring practice sessions in the near future.

The choice by State officials is reported to be a wise one from all angles. He is familiar with the State system and is well liked by all the State players.

New Cars

Two gifts to State College luminaries last night will add to the parking situation on the campus, but there is little doubt that anyone will mind it.

Coach Case and Assistant Coach Butter Anderson now have cars for sale after the presentation of a shiny new Cadillac to Case and a flashy Oldsmobile to Butter was made after the final game of the NCAA at the Coliseum last night.

The capacity crowd which witnessed the two contests was urged to remain on hand for a "surprise" which was to take place after the game.

The two coaches and several outstanding Raleigh business men were called to the floor after the Louisville-Kentucky game for a little ceremony.

The announcer called for Sam Ranzino to come forward, but fans far up in the rafters of the Coliseum swore that it was a bright red Cadillac which rolled out onto the floor instead.

A young man did get out of the driver's seat, but he wasn't wearing a number 77 or dribbling madly down the court for a layup!

Both Case and Anderson expressed their appreciation to the student body, faculty, and alumni for the new autos.

Pep Rally

Cheerleader Jerry Fillicioto has announced plans for a gala pep rally in New York for tomorrow afternoon.

The giant State College rally will be held near the Army Recruiting Station just off Times Square at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

All State College students and fans are urged to wear all the red and white they can get on them. Also, Fillicioto asks that all musicians bring along their instruments and get them tuned up for some State College songs.

State meets Illinois in the garden in the semi-final round of the Eastern NCAA playoffs tomorrow night.

Pika Ball Sponsors



43rd ANNUAL

Pika

Ball



Pictured above are the sponsors for the 43rd Annual Pika Ball. top row: Miss Francis McDaniel of Martinsville, Va. with Dudley Walker, President, and Miss Jean Paige of El Paso, Texas with Donald Pike, Vice-President. Bottom row: Miss Virginia Perkins of

Greenville, N. C. with Robert Fleming, Secretary; and Miss Jerry Norton of Raleigh, N. C. with John Thompson, Corresponding Secretary.

Pika Ball To Be Held Here Easter Monday

The forty-third annual Pika Ball is scheduled to begin this weekend with active members and alumni participating in three days of festivities. The Pika Ball is a tradition on the State College Campus, and it always comes on Easter Monday.

This year the Pikas have made plans for many activities. Starting the weekend off, the Pikas have planned a social hour on Saturday afternoon to be followed by the traditional banquet at the S. and W. Cafeteria on Saturday night.

On Sunday morning church will be attended. Some plan to attend Sunrise Services. Late Sunday afternoon there will be a picnic at Crabtree Creek which will end the festivities for Sunday.

Monday afternoon the Fraternity members will welcome back old timers and many faculty members.

and Dean Wood are among those Chancellor Harrelson, Dean Cloyd, who have been extended invitations. The festivities of the weekend will come to a close on Monday night with the formal ball in the Virginia Dare Ball Room of the Sir Walter Hotel. Bob Lee and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

The Pikas will be decked out in white dinner jackets to distinguish them from the guests present.

Bogdan in Belgium For Textile Study

John R. Bogdan, professor of textiles and research supervisor in the School of Textiles at State College, began a three-month study of the Belgium textile industry for the Economic Cooperation Administration last week.

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell of

the College's School of Textiles announced that the institution had granted Professor Bogdan a leave of absence. He will return to his duties at State College in June following the submission of a re-

port of his findings to Washington and New York authorities.

Principal objective of Professor Bogdan's mission to Belgium will be to formulate plans for increased textile productivity under the terms of the Marshall Plan.

Dean Campbell said the selection of Bogdan for the ECA study is "a significant honor in recognition of Professor Bogdan's many contributions as a textile technologist and teacher at the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College."

Professor Bogdan has been a member of the State College School of Textiles faculty since December 1945. For the past two and one-half years, he has directed research investigations in the School of Textiles on the control of fiber defects in cotton processing—a subject of national interest to the textile industry.

A native of Nashua, N. H., Bogdan was head of the yarn manufacturing departments of the Manville-Jenkes Corporation at Manville, R. I., before joining the State College staff. He was educated at the Lowell Textile Institute, Brown University, Rhode Island State College, and Boston University.

His appointment to the School of Textiles staff was made possible through the North Carolina Textile Foundation.

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UNC Liberal Arts Rated Among Best In Country

New Orleans, La.—The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill stood second to Johns Hopkins in the number of its liberal arts departments adjudged to be "among the best departments in the country," according to a rating survey made by the 49 colleges and universities composing the Southern University Conference (not to be confused with the Southern Conference in athletics!)

Results of the survey, which did not include professional or technological departments, were announced here by Dean Logan Wilson of Tulane University, chairman of a special Conference committee which made the survey. Chancellor Harvie Branscomb of Vanderbilt University is president of the Conference this year.

The survey covered the academic year 1949-50 and the rating was based on graduate work (research and creative activity) in 33 liberal arts fields.

Kim Returns to Korea In Search of Family

His home and family gone, Charlie Kim works on to fight the communist invaders.

Charlie, former president of the Cosmopolitan Club and a native of Seoul, Korea, left State during the Christmas holiday to search for his wife and two children who had not been heard from for several weeks.

A letter addressed to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club has been received and the following are excerpts from that letter.

"More than two weeks have already passed since I arrived in Pusan, and I have done all I could to locate my family, hoping that they evacuated from Seoul in time and have come down to this southern area. But, so far I have not been able to find anything definite about them. I am hoping and praying that they are safe and alive somewhere, but all information I have gathered indicates that the chances are not better than one out of ten.

Back for Nothing

"At the moment it certainly looks like that I have come back just

(Continued on Page 4)

Burnsville School Will Open On July 9

The Burnsville School of Fine Arts, operated by Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in the western North Carolina mountains, will open its fifth season July 9 for a session that will continue through August 18, it is announced by Director C. W. Phillips.

Latest addition to the facilities of the school is a rock terraced outdoor amphitheater to be used for special evening performances, entertainments, music programs, vespers, and other events. It is situated next to the Parkway Playhouse, a popular feature of the school.

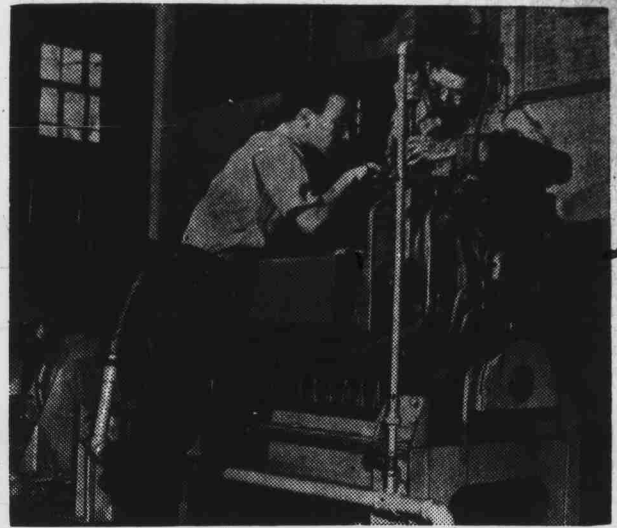
In addition to the popular drama school and its weekly stage productions throughout the session, music, the dance, art, creative writing, and educational subjects will be taught. Regular college credit is given, and the education courses are offered for teachers of the region.

Woman's College faculty members who will be at the school this summer, in addition to Mr. Phillips, will be W. R. Taylor, head of the drama program; William DeVeny, voice teacher; Duane Kline, in charge of instrumental music; and Virginia Moomaw, instructor in the dance. A number of additions are to be made to the staff.

Facilities at Burnsville include the 400-seat playhouse, a dormitory, a faculty apartment house, a classroom building, cafeteria, and shops for building scenery. The town of Burnsville and the Carnegie Foundation have contributed substantially to the development of the school.

The school is situated at an altitude of nearly 3,000 feet in the Blue Ridge Mountains just a few miles off the famed Parkway.

Diesel Course Attracts Students at State



R. L. Denning of Selma, left, and L. T. Easley of Georgetown, S. C., right, are working on a Diesel marine propulsion unit in the laboratories of the Department of Diesel and Internal Combustion Engines in the School of Engineering. They are students in a Diesel short course, which provides practical training with laboratory equipment valued in excess of \$2,800,000. Applications are now being received by the Extension Division of State College for another short course in Diesel operation and maintenance which will begin on March 26. (Photo by John Mattox, State College News Bureau.)

Engineering Graduates Needed In June; Appeal Issued To North Carolina Industries

The School of Textiles at State College is unable to meet the industrial demands for its graduates, Dean Malcolm E. Campbell told members of the North Carolina Textile Foundation Thursday, March 1.

The school, Dean Campbell said, will graduate approximately 184 seniors this year, but he said there are jobs for many more than that number.

The demand for textile graduates, he reported, is "the heaviest in the history of this institution."

In his talk, Dean Campbell reported on the far-reaching research work now underway in the School of Textiles, told of additions of physical facilities during the past year, and outlined future plans of textile education and research.

Chancellor Harrelson and Controller Carmichael expressed appreciation to the foundation members for the support which they have given to the research and training programs of the State College School of Textiles and reported on new developments at the institution.

The foundation has assets of over \$1,200,000. Its funds are used to supplement faculty and staff salaries in the School of Textiles at State College and thus enable the college to obtain top-ranking textile educators for research and teaching functions.

In his remarks, Carmichael said that the Textile Foundation has been "a tremendous influence and motivation" to the State College School of Textiles, the other divisions of the college, and to the other branches of the Consolidated University.

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State Chemical Engineers Play Host To AIChE At Intercollegiate Meet In April

Students in the Department of Chemical Engineering will play host to an inter-collegiate meeting, when the Southern Regional Student Conference of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is held from April 18 to 21 on the State campus.

175 Students

Approximately 175 students, representing 14 colleges, are expected to attend. Participating colleges are Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Tennessee, University of Louisville, Vanderbilt University, University of South Carolina, Clemson University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Florida, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, Tulane University, Louisiana State University, Mississippi State College, and North Carolina State College.

Busy student committees have laid their plans far in advance, and

preparation is already underway for the conference. Further announcement on the program will be made soon.

Student Papers

One of the purposes of the conference is to give senior students an opportunity to deliver papers concerning research in which they have engaged. One or two papers will be presented by students from each college attending.

Awards will be made for the most outstanding papers delivered. First prize will be an engraved plaque, and second prize is a cash gift of \$10.00, both to be presented by the conference. A board of faculty members will serve as judges.

Student officers of this Southern Regional Conference are R. A. Payne, of the University of Tennessee, president; John Hammond of Georgia Tech, vice-president; George R. Roe of North Carolina State, secretary; and Norman Mc-

Leod of the University of Alabama, treasurer.

Faculty Counselors

Faculty counselors for this event are Dr. F. P. Pike and Prof. J. F. Seeley of State College's Chemical Engineering Department, who are both members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Alvin H. Putnam of Raleigh is the student coordinator of the con-

(Continued on Page 5)

KIM RETURNS—

(Continued from Page 3)

for nothing, and purposely threw myself into the most difficult situation. But I am sure you could understand the reason why I wanted to come back.

"Right now I am working with the American Army at the headquarters of the Second Logistics Command (Charlie was a student

in the School of Textiles prior to his return—Ed.)

"If the thing really gets worse I don't know what I am going to do, probably have to jump into the sea from the port of Pusan.

"Right now I have no courage to describe the gloomy picture for you, but I may do so some other time. One thing you can be sure is the fact that war is no good for anybody."

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Landscape Architecture Dept. Accredited Second Of Kind In South To Be Recognized

The Department of Landscape Architecture in the School of Design at State College is now fully accredited and becomes the second institution of its kind in the Southern states to gain that distinction. Formal notification of the accreditation came from Bradford Williams of Boston, Mass., secretary of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Only Ten

Only ten colleges and universities in the United States, officials said, have been accredited in this field of study by the national society. The University of Georgia is the only other Southern institution having an accredited course of instruction in landscape architecture.

State College first offered courses in landscape architecture with the appointment of Prof. Joshua P. Pillsbury in September, 1911, as head of the Department of Horticulture. In September, 1928, Professor Pillsbury organized the Division of Landscape Architecture

as a part of the Department of Horticulture in the College's School of Agriculture.

Prior to Professor Pillsbury's retirement in July, 1946, the college had graduated 25 students in landscaping architecture.

Under Design School

A Department of Landscape Architecture was established in the School of Agriculture in January, 1947, and Edwin G. Thurlow, a 1932 graduate of the college, was appointed to head the new department. On July 1, 1948, the department became a part of the newly-formed School of Design.

Prof. Morley J. Williams was named to head the department in January, 1951, succeeding Professor Thurlow, who resigned his post as the department head to devote his full-time services to teaching and research work in landscape architecture at State College.

Since the department became a part of the School of Design, it has graduated eight students.

George Patton of Franklin, one of the graduates, won the scholarship in landscape architecture at the American Academy in Rome in 1949, and Richard C. Bell of Manteo, another graduate, was runner-up for the same prize in 1950.

Garden Club Scholarship

In 1950, the Garden Clubs of North Carolina established an annual scholarship in landscape architecture at State College providing \$500 each year to a worthy student in this department.

A visiting committee from the American Society of Landscape Architecture came to State College last December to study the institution's staff and facilities. Full accreditation was accorded the department at a meeting of the society's board of trustees in St. Louis last month.

Dean Kamphoefner said that graduates of the State College Department of Landscape Architecture may now become associate members of the society.

The only other department in the School of Design—the Department of Architecture—is also fully accredited. It gained its accreditation status last May.

Textile School Can't Meet Industry's Needs Dean Campbell Tells NC Textile Foundation

Dean J. H. Lampe of the School of Engineering at State College reported that there is already "a great demand for the college's June engineering graduates" and issued an appeal to North Carolina industrial leaders who may wish to employ these graduates to contact him immediately.

English Prof Authors Four Spring Poems

Dr. Doniphan Louthan, instructor in the English Department at State appears as the author of poetry and a critical study in two magazines that have just come from the press.

The University of Kansas City Review carries in its spring issue four poems by Dr. Louthan: "The Gay Blades," "When We are Seven," "On Receiving a Four-Leaf Clover from Martha's Vineyard," and "Redaction of Donne's 'Farewell to Love'."

His critical article, "The Tom-Tomb Pun in Renaissance England" is featured in the most recent issue of the Philological Quarterly, a scholarly publication of the University of Iowa.

Dr. Louthan, a native South Carolinian, is a graduate of Furman University and has recently received his doctorate from Yale University. This is his first year as an instructor at North Carolina State College.

UNC Lettermen Form Frosh Scholarships

The Monogram Club of the University of North Carolina, with proceeds from the annual Blue-White football game which it sponsors following spring practice, has established two scholarships for entering freshmen, it was announced recently by the University Scholarship Committee, headed by Dr. W. H. Plemmons. The first awards will be made next month.

Purpose of the scholarships, according to the Monogram Club members is to stimulate interest in athletics at the University by "attracting boys who will uphold its tradition of fine sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation, good scholarship and citizenship."

Valued at \$300 a year, the schol-

Continuing his statement to Tar Heel industries, Dean Lampe said: "The North Carolina State College School of Engineering has continually pursued the policy of encouraging its graduates to accept industrial engineering and technical opportunities within the State."

"However, in the past few weeks, representatives of numerous industrial organizations have visited the State College campus, and the majority of them have been from outside North Carolina. They have interviewed various students, and, in many cases, are already making offers for June employment. Few of the offers received have been for less than \$300.00 monthly."

"Industry at large is making every effort to obtain sufficient technical and engineering personnel to carry on the large production and development assignments which are ahead."

"An additional reason for their preference is the fact that the majority of the 500 young engineers to be graduated in June are veterans, and are, therefore, draft-exempt unless total mobilization is invoked. Successive classes of graduates will be largely composed of non-veterans, and will, therefore, be subject to Selective Service."

ships will be awarded for four years provided the recipient "maintains at least a C average in his studies, remains an interested and cooperative member of a squad in any sport, conducts himself as a good citizen, and needs financial assistance."

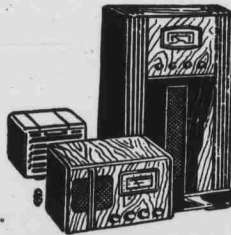
CHEMICAL ENGRS.—

(Continued from Page 4) ference and is being assisted by various committees.

Chairman of the committees are Robert D. Sadler of Greensboro, welcoming committee; Ross W. Lampe of Raleigh, banquet committee; Clifford T. Foster of Burlington, car committee; William T. Withers of Abingdon, Va., hospital-ity committee; Konstantine P. Economou of Fayetteville, entertainment committee; David W. Reid of Raleigh, date committee; George Roe of Sparta, publicity committee; William H. Blalock of Raleigh, finance committee; Henry R. Ireland of Raleigh, pre-convention news committee; George R. Roe of Sparta, planning and steering committee; William H. Boyd of Henderson, housing committee; Hughie M. Maples of Wadesboro, dance committee.

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Sam Tells 'Em How



BOB COOK, SAM RANZINO, BILL KUKOY

Sam Ranzino, State's hardwood captain, talks over the game with two men who will be roaming in the grooves Sam has burned in the court for three years. Cook and Kukoy are two able replacements who are expected to carry on the high-scoring tradition set by Sam in his four years with the Pack. Cook is a Junior and Kukoy is a Sophomore.

Style Centers Finally Designing Clothes For Comfort, Says Gossett Lecture Speaker

The world's style centers "are only just beginning to design our clothing for protection," Giles E. Hopkins of New York, technical director of the Wool Bureau, Inc., and a special lecturer at New York University, said in an address in the School of Textiles at State College Tuesday, February 20.

His talk was given as a feature of the "B. B. Gossett Lecture Series" and was heard by an audience of several hundred persons in the auditorium of the College's School of Textiles. He was introduced by Dean Malcolm E. Campbell, who arranged the program.

Army Pioneers

Hopkins said that the Army's Quartermaster Research and Development Divisions are pioneering in the styling of clothing for protection. His topic was "The Protective Function of Clothing."

"We need," Hopkins said, "much more knowledge about the physiological reactions to clothing of various types and characteristics, to surfaces and to atmospheres. We need much more knowledge about the characteristics of the fibers themselves and how to measure them."

"And we need to know much more about fabric geometry, the field in which Dr. Frederick T. Pierce, who was formerly with the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College, pioneered."

Continuing his lecture, Hopkins, a widely known textile research authority, said:

Worn for Modesty

"No one seems to be quite sure whether people first began to wear

clothes for modesty, ornamentation, or protection against the elements. The relative importance of these three influences, of course, depends on how you were brought up and the climate in which you live.

Warm Climate

"It is significant that two important style centers of the world, Hollywood and Paris, are located where, for ten months of the year, the temperature is mild enough so that the body can compensate for any stupidity we may exhibit in our choice of clothing.

"Most of the world's population, however, lives in a climate where we either depend on our clothing to protect us from the cold, or where conventional attire for business or social activities may be too warm unless it is wisely chosen."

Hopkins discussed the avenues of heat loss and gain from the body and described how the body processes bring about adjustment for exposure. He also analyzed the mechanisms of protection afforded by the traditional clothing of people living in extreme climates.

The speaker also discussed the fiber characteristics which contribute to warmth and coolness and which aid the natural heat regulation processes.

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If You Aren't In The Army, You Wont Have Any Trouble Getting A Job In Engineering!

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, after absorbing the engineering schools' record 1950 graduating class of 50,000. Hiring of engineers was much heavier in 1950 than in 1949, although, in January, employers had reported to the Engineers Joint Council that they expected to hire fewer engineers this year than last.

As defense production rises over the coming months, and the Armed Forces are expanded, the demand for engineers will increase further. Recent graduates who may have entered non-engineering positions can find opportunities for engineering employment.

For high school students and others considering whether to enter engineering training, the profes-

sion offers very good employment prospects, as indicated in the Bureau's Occupational Outlook Summary of March 8, 1950.

This summary, which was based on the assumption of peacetime conditions, pointed out that the engineering profession has been one of the Nation's fastest-growing occupations and will probably remain so over the long run. Defense mobilization will continue to add to the peacetime demand for engineering graduates for the next few years at least.

Moreover, the number of freshmen engineering students has been declining since 1946, largely because of the drop in enrollments of veterans in U. S. colleges and universities. As a result, the number of graduates will decrease over the next several years. According to estimates, which are based on preliminary reports of 1950 fall enrollments to the U. S. Office of Education and the American Society for Engineering Education

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