

## "BUCK" PRUDEN LANDSLIDES

### Riddick Lab Dedicated To Father Of Engineering

By RUDY PATE

Without missing a step in its vast technological programs, State College today formally dedicated its new Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building and paid a stirring tribute to Dr. Wallace Carl Riddick, the institution's first dean of engineering and fourth president.

While the college paused to salute the late Dr. Riddick for a half century of service on its faculty, the facilities of the new \$1,300,000 building named in his honor were humming with activity as students and research scientists worked away at their separate tasks.

#### 200 Citizens Gathered

Over 200 citizens gathered in the auditorium of the new building to attend the dedicatory exercises for the four-story structure and to pay homage to the Wake County native who was characterized by State College Chancellor J. W. Harrelson as "the father of engineering in North Carolina."

In a brief address, Governor Scott described Dr. Riddick as "not only a great engineer but an even greater humanitarian." Results of the work of the late educator, the Governor said, are just beginning "to unfold in the industrial and commercial life of North Carolina."

#### Sutton Spoke

Sharing the speaking honors with Governor Scott and Chancellor Harrelson was Louis V. Sutton of Raleigh, president of the Edison Electric Institute and the Carolina Power & Light Company, who delivered the principal dedicatory address. He discussed "Engineering and Industry in the Southeast."

The invocation was spoken by Dr. James Sprunt, pastor of Raleigh's First Presbyterian Church, and Dean J. Harold Lampe of the college's School of Engineering presided and introduced the various speakers.

Continuing his tribute to Dr. Riddick, Governor Scott declared that the former college president caught the spirit of the philosophy of the nation's land grant college founders and translated it into action through the promotion of engineering education and research in the State.

The State, the Governor said, has "a great responsibility" for the advancement of engineering education. He expressed the conviction that the General Assembly had been sympathetic with the college's work in engineering because members of the legislature had seen the value of the accomplishments of State College graduates.

In his talk, President Sutton said the construction of the new building at State College "represents the faith of a great State in what engineering research can do to enrich the life of the people" and expressed the belief that "no wiser appropriation has been approved by any General Assembly in recent years than the one which made possible this building and the

laboratories which it houses."

Adding his own tribute to Dr. Riddick, President Sutton also praised the type of training offered by State College and other land grant colleges in the United States.



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Pictured here are the sponsors for the annual sophomore dance to be presented tomorrow night. Top row, left to right: Miss Frances Carleton of Kinston with Bill Williams of Charlotte, treasurer of the Sophomore Class and financial chairman of the dance; Miss Nancy Casey of Mount Olive with Jim Dunigan of Burgaw, floor chairman; Miss Lib Fuller of Raleigh with Vincent Outland of Rich Square, president of the Sophomore Class. Middle row left to right: Miss Roberta Hedrick of Charlotte with Cham Johnson of Gastonia, secretary of the sophomore class and chairman of the publicity committee; Miss Letha Wells of Wallace with Richard Pitts of Burlington, decorations chairman; Miss Anne Harless of Edenton with Bob Carlson of Greensboro, building chairman; and "Charlie" Blades of Elizabeth City with Morton Gluck of New York City, dance committee. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Joyce Sherrill of Hickory with Howard Wells of Winston-Salem, class vice-president and chairman of the dance committee; Miss Beverly Cralle of Charlotte with Don Tarver of Charlotte, dance committee.

The dance will be held in Frank Thompson Gymnasium from eight to twelve o'clock with Howard Gale and his orchestra.

### Election Results

#### Campus Government President

George Pruden .....	1262
Bill Herrmann .....	420

#### Vice-President

Hank Smith .....	980
Doug Powell .....	508

#### Secretary

Vincent Outland .....	841
Morton Gluck .....	728

#### Technician Business Manager

Gerald Washburn .....	733
Lindsay Spry .....	453
Bob Matthews .....	434

#### WVWP Station Manager

Joel Heim .....	895
Earl Ingersoll .....	731

#### YMCA President

Gerald Mann .....	968
Howard Wells .....	578

#### YMCA Secretary

Ben Kirkland .....	588
Ralph Cool .....	465
Bill Brittain .....	440

#### YMCA Treasurer

Bob Jeter .....	738
Bill Williams .....	726

#### IFC President

Monroe Brettler .....	245
Don Pike .....	148

#### IFC Vice-President

Dickson .....	253
Jasmin .....	123

#### IFC Secretary

Crutchfield .....	206
Ward .....	168

#### Athletic Council, Jr. Representative

Harvey Yeates .....	1054
Walt Kasman .....	442

#### Unopposed Officers

Technician Editor, Paul Foght; Wataugan Editor, Bill Carpenter; Wataugan Business Manager, Wesley Doggett; WVWP Business Manager, Adrian Trooleman; Senior Representative Athletic Council, Hugh Harris; Athletic Alumni Trophy, Vic Bubas.

## BLUE KEY CALENDAR

Friday, April 27, 1951:

Record Concert, 8:00-9:30 p.m., Room 108, Peele Hall.

Saturday 28:

Varsity Baseball, State vs Clemson, State College Diamond. Sophomore Class Dance, Frank Thompson Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Monday 30:

Blue Key Initiation, YMCA, 9:00 p.m.

Band Practice, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

Tuesday May 1, 1951:

Agriculture Club, 118 Withers Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Orchestra Practice, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 2:

Alpha Zeta, Initiation, A Z Room, 7:00 p.m.

Theta Tau, YMCA, 7:00 p.m.

BSU Discussion Group, Room A, Cafeteria, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday 3:

Animal Industry Club, 110 Polk Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Kappa Phi Kappa, Thompkins Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Dancing Instruction, Free, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Frank Thompson Gym.

Junior Class Meeting, 12:00

Noon, Pule Hall.

Band Practice, 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Charles Lynn Brown, Speaker of YMCA Meeting, 12:00 Noon, Room A, Cafeteria.

Friday, May 4, 1951:

Record Concert, 8:00-9:30 p.m., Room 108, Peele Hall.

Alumni Weekend—all weekend.

Saturday, May 5, 1951:

Varsity track meet, Wake Forest at Raleigh.

Junior-Senior Dance, Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

### W. C. Trip!!!

Members of the State College B.S.U. Council have been invited to participate in the installation service for the new officers on the W. C. Council. The program will begin Saturday evening, April 28th, with the installation banquet. On Sunday morning the participants will serve themselves to a "tin can" breakfast before going to worship service. The formal installation service will be held Sunday evening.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

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## Modern Machines Save Farmers Money

Modern farmers are saved thousands of dollars annually as the result of standardization in the manufacturing of farm equipment! Farmers are also getting more for their money as the result of the progress made in the field of Agricultural Engineering.

### Benefitted Agriculture

Professor G. W. Giles, Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, in a speech last week to the local student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers pointed out how the American Society of Agricultural Engineers had benefitted agriculture through its various activities. The A.S.A.E. has several working committees devoted entirely to better methods of applying engineering to modern agriculture.

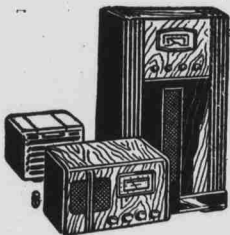
One of these committees of the A.S.A.E. is the Committee of Standardization which has the function of standardizing in as many ways as possible the manufacture of farm equipment of all kinds. This committee works with the Society of Automotive Engineers in bringing about standardized practices in the manufacture of farm tractors and other farm implements. These standardized practices save the individual farmer many dollars in the practice of mechanized farming.

The A.S.A.E. also has another working committee whose function is to develop new and better controls and instruments for use by agricultural engineers and manufacturers of farm machinery. The work of this committee has resulted in better machinery for the modern farmer.

Although the A.S.A.E. is one of the younger professional engineering societies in America, it is one of the more active ones. It was founded in Wisconsin by a group of 12 men who were pioneers in the field of Agricultural Engineering in the United States and Canadian colleges and universities.

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## NSA \$22,000 In The Red From Excessive Bush Beating

An outstanding debt of over 22 thousand dollars has prompted the Executive Committee of the National Student Association to take "steps" to safeguard the association, according to a report of its executive secretary.

The report states that a total of \$22,341.03 is owed to the International union of students to cover expenses of the NSA travel program for the year 1949-1951. The debt is \$10,867 more than the estimated value of the association's total assets.

The source of the funds needed to cover the debts was not given and neither was there any indication that member schools would be called upon to contribute more than their normal dues.

Four definite "steps" to safeguard the association were listed as: an attempt to borrow the needed funds. 2. This year's travel program will be planned to realize some income. 3. Attempts will be made to secure donations from individuals. 4. The National Executive Committee

will meet again to review further the condition and to make recommendations.

"The staff and the National Executive Committee is studying the problem quite thoroughly," the farm letter report stated, and is "checking for loopholes."

The report listed five steps to be taken this year to protect the association: 1. The travel director will be under a legal contract to the NSA. 2. The travel director has hired a professional accountant to supervise the books and to make a monthly report to the executive committee. 3. The travel director must make a monthly report to the executive committee. 4. The staff of the national offices has appointed a Travel Review Com-

## Students Honored

Three State College students have been elected to honorary membership in the Southern Association of Science and Industry.

In announcing the development, Dr. William G. Van Note, head of the college's Department of Engineering Research and State vice-president of the association, said the selection of the students was based on their collegiate records.

Students chosen for the honor are Charles Glenn Deese of Kanapolis, Edwin B. Gentry of Greensboro, and James Emmett Walls of Hickory, all enrolled in the college's School of Engineering.

The association, Dr. Van Note said, started "this program of hon-

(Continued on Page 5)

mittee to review the travel program's finances monthly and 5. The possibilities of incorporating the travel office are being investigated.

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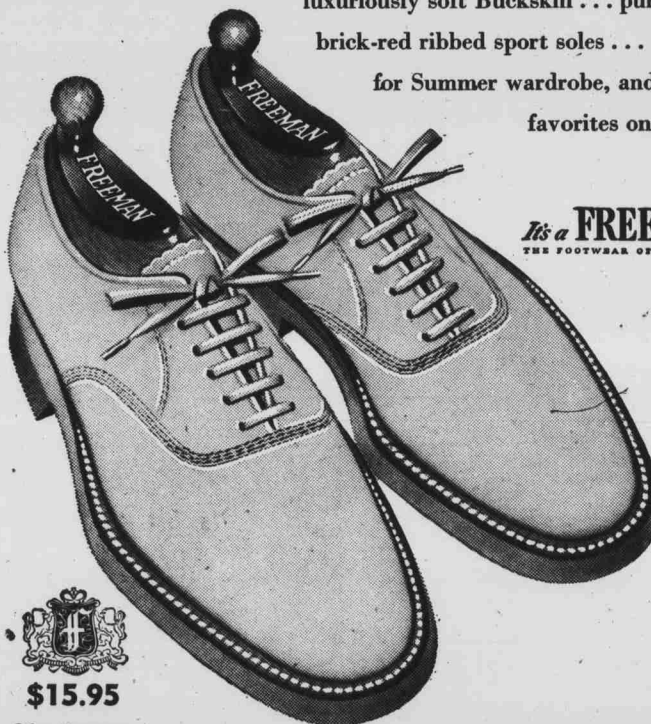


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### B.S.U. Discussions

The fourth, and last, of a series of discussions by the Baptist Student Union group will be held in Room A, College Cafeteria, Wednesday, May 2, 1951.

The theme of the series is "The Basic Assumptions of the Christian Faith." The topic of this last discussion is "What Christians Believe About Salvation." The topics of the previous discussions have been "What Christians Believe About God," "What Christians Believe About Christ," and "What Christians Believe About Man."

Tickets for the discussion will be distributed by the B.S.U. Council members.

### Junior-Senior Notice

Bids for the Junior-Senior dance will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday May 1 and 2 from six to nine p.m. in the YMCA lobby. Hotel reservations may also be made at this time.

The Junior class has obtained a block of rooms at the Sir Walter and each room will accommodate two girls. The cost will be \$3.25 per night per person. One dollar deposit will be required at the time of reserving a room.

If enough reservations are made, special buses will be run between the hotel and Frank Thompson Gym from 7:45 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

### Glamorous?

It won't be long before your date looks you over carefully and then decides that what might be missing is a graceful panetella cigar jutting cockily forth from between your lean, firm jaw. Don't be surprised, lad, when that happens because it's all part of a conspiracy, hatched in the cigar industry and aided and abetted by the young glamour boys of Hollywood. The Farley Grangers, Don Taylors, Jeff Chandlers, etc. have all taken to perfect preening on screen as well as off. The odds are it won't be long before the gals take the hint and start making not too subtle sug-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Dorms Hit Woods As Spring Socials Bud

The spring term dormitory social program gets under way this Friday afternoon as Syme and Bagwell dormitories take to the woods on a picnic. Syme dorm has elected to have their picnic in Pullen Park, while Bagwell dorm is going out to Crabtree Creek State Park. After the boys have wine and dined their gals on hot dogs and cokes, they may dance with them to music from some of their favorite dance bands on records.

Tickets for the picnics may be picked up from the social chairman of the respective dormitory.

From the latest reports on the IDC spring dance on May 12th. About 100 girls from WC will be on hand in addition to the local beauty parade.

All of the old officers and staff (Continued on Page 8)

### State Finally Gets Long Awaited PA System

A public address system valued at \$1,500 was presented by the students of North Carolina State College to the college in exercises in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Thursday night.

The new facilities will be used for extra-curricular activities and for college functions.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, in a special message, expressed the institution's appreciation and praised the students for their work in making the new equipment available to the college. His message was read to the students by W. Ned Wood, assistant dean of students.

The presentation exercises were held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium during the intermission of a dance instruction period, sponsored jointly by the Inter-Dormitory Council and the College Union.

Jack McCormick of Raleigh, president of the College Union, presided over the program. Student leaders in the drive to obtain the new facilities were John Fulton of Greensboro and Wade Foy of Richmond, Va.

Campus organizations contributing to the project included the Inter-Dormitory Council, the Engineers' Council, the Campus Government, and the Interfraternity Council. Members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, installed the system.

Prof. Fred Willard of the Electrical Engineering Department was the technical consultant on the project.

Fifty-seven percent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON



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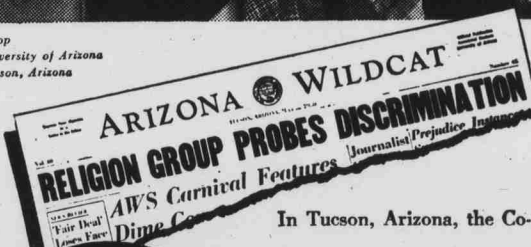
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## SUPPLEMENTS THE THREE "R'S"

# English "O" Spans Prep-College Gap

In some files it is called a "refresher"; in the English Department at State College it is called English "O."

As every college student would explain, it is a course that has been running successfully now for some five years and that is designed to bridge the gap between high school instruction and college training in at least two of the important "three r's": writing and reading.

"The 'O,'" said Lindsay Whichard of Stokes, North Carolina, an instructor in the course, "does not stand for what the students know about their language when they get to college. Actually, they often know a great deal, but much of what they know has never been smiled upon by the textbooks. As a result, we have to do both teaching and 'unteaching.' The 'O' simply indicates that the course is not in regular line-up of courses carrying credit."

Sometimes even juniors and seniors request to be allowed to audit the classes. Moreover, they have been popular with the increasingly large number of foreign students now enrolled in the college. The original plan was to run the course for the fall term only, but the interest of the students in the work and the real need for the type of instruction has caused the English department to continue it into the winter term.

Though students know that they are not promised credit for the course, they are properly motivated by the provision that, if they make excellent grades, an arrangement may be made to give them college credit.

This provision not only stimulates effort among all students in the group, but it also protects the student who might possibly have been advised to take the course through some sort of error in the test score. Finally, the student's attitude is kept on a high level by the fact that he is encouraged to see that he is being favored rather than penalized.

## Instruction Basic

Instruction in the course is unblushingly basic. The idea is that students who scarcely know the first principles of reading and writing ought to be taught these as soon and as thoroughly as possible. This year an instruction program in reading has been instituted as a joint project of the departments of English and Psychology.

Special groups from English "O" have been given extensive training in basic reading techniques through the use of much of the latest mechanical equipment. The more normal procedure, however, involves

training in reading and writing in less unfamiliar pedagogical patterns.

Contrary perhaps to popular opinion, the alert instructors of English "O" at North Carolina State College do not have their axes sharpened for the infinitive splitters, though they might have some quarrel with the participle dangles. They are too modern to worry about prepositions at the ends of sentences and too busy to get themselves involved in the intricacies of "shall" and "will."

## Battery of Tests

As soon as students arrive at State College, they are subjected to what has now become standard equipment on every campus: namely, a battery of tests for general intelligence and for basic subjects like mathematics and English. Students scoring in the lowest three deciles (roughly the lowest thirty per cent) in the English test at State College are advised to take English "O" instead of the regular term's work.

According to Dr. Lodwick Hartley, the head of the department, no student is actually forced into the non-credit "refresher" course, though staff members make an honest attempt to convince students that the work is for their benefit. Very few students object. As a matter of fact, students in the upper deciles often request permission to take the course. And many students who feel insecure in their grammar and spelling after the first term request to be allowed to repeat the course.

## Old-Fashioned Grammar

But they do not neglect grammar. Sometimes they teach good old-fashioned grammar. In the main, however, they regard the language functionally. That is, they try to convince their students that their first objective must be to say something clearly and intelligently. After the students have succeeded in that direction, they can really begin to work on their mechanical and grammatical difficulties.

Ask any State College English instructor what the chief incubus for students is in the mechanics of composition, and he will tell you spelling. This feature of the student's training or lack of it is not neglected in English "O." Now that a reading clinic has been set up, the English staff hopes in the future to develop a spelling clinic in which chronic cases of bad spelling can be handled more adequately than machinery is now available to handle it.

## Spelling Errors Dangerous

In spite of his normal impatience with the lack of logic in English

# What's Behind That Door? Switches, Lights And Plugs Make Up State Switchboard

By BOB HORN

On the right hand side of the entrance to Winston Hall is a door which leads to the college's master telephone switchboard. As you enter this magnificent mechanical maze the rat-tat-tat of the dial mechanism greets you with a steady staccato sound, which, as you choose, can be construed into either a friendly or unfriendly greeting.

## Two Operators

Facilities for two operators are installed there, but only one ambidextrous individual is required to be on duty at a time. Two regular operators, Mrs. Margaret Pait during the day, and Mrs. Bessie Turner at night are supplemented through the lunch hour and Saturday afternoons by L. H. Brafford, Jr., a resident student. In front of the operator is a not-too-complicated looking array of switches, lights and plugs which, however, must be manipulated with considerable skill in order to maintain efficient, smooth intercommunications service.

## 215 Numbers

A total of approximately 215 numbers can be rung from the switchboard through which pass well over 500 calls a day. In a completely modernized system an operator would not be necessary, but the great number of extension phones on one line at the college make the present system more desirable.

Even now more phones are being added to the system as the college expands and new buildings are completed. The rapid expansion program has resulted in no end of trouble for the operators, the point being that new phone users usually

spelling, the intelligent freshman can usually be convinced, instructors in English "O" say, that errors that may do him great damage in a letter of application or in any other type of business communication. Usually the student is willing to learn, and he does not fall back on that lame excuse, "I don't know how to spell. My secretary will do that for me."

All in all, the student in English "O" gets a thorough going-over. When he has finished, he may yet not have attained any real mastery. But he approaches with far more confidence what is a bugbear to many a State College student, the stiff and effective course in freshman composition given in Pullen Hall on the College campus.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 per cent of all U. S. automobile accidents.



fail to call the switchboard to give their names to be added to the directory. Another nuisance — phone users in general failing to dial nine before called outside the college.

## Much Variety

Some people would view the life of a telephone operator as a rather unglamorous one. It is not. The operator is in constant contact with a variety of human beings which represent a cross section of Americana if ever there was one.

Perhaps the operator could be

dubbed an automaton. This she again is not, for in her capacity as an information dispenser she ceases to be a machine-like worker. Second to making the proper connections on the switchboard, the question-answer routine which the operator performs is the most important function, and at the Winston office a pile of questions are answered.

In your own, and in the best interests of all the other phone users on the campus, check twice as to correct procedure before making your next call.

## Open Forum

Mr. Travis H. Tomlinson, Chairman of the Red Cross Blood Campaign, has written a letter of appreciation and thanks to the students and faculty for the support they gave the recent Blood Campaign.

I, also, join Mr. Tomlinson in thanking all contributors.

Sincerely yours,  
J. W. Harrelson  
Chancellor

## CORRECTION!!

The Junior Class will meet on Thursday, May 3 at noon in Pullen Hall. The purpose of this meeting is the election of officers for the rising Senior Class.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,300 men, women, and children.

In 1950, 9,400 pedestrians were killed in the United States.

## Vic Vet says

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AND RESERVES INJURED WHILE ON ACTIVE OR TRAINING DUTY MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR VA DISABILITY BENEFITS REGARDLESS OF HOW LONG AGO THEY SUFFERED INJURY.



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## THE TECHNICIAN

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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## A Simple Solution

Most students probably didn't notice that there were no candidates listed Thursday for the office of Head Cheerleader on the ballot.

This office is a campus-wide elected one, but no candidate could be found that measured up to the 75 average that Campus Government requires of candidates.

We have a simple solution to the problem. Let every man who worked at least two years on the squad run IF HE DESIRES.

Chances are that only the two candidates who were disqualified will care to file.

This solution dispels any chance for a cry of discrimination, and it seems the only way to get a man to run who is capable of handling the job or wants to take on the responsibility.



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"Have You a Reservation?"

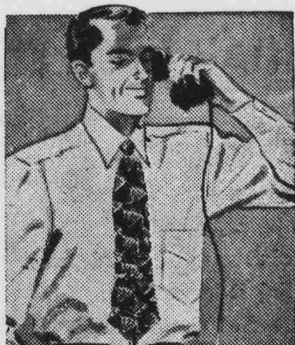


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## "Giant" Rally Draws 55 Voters

Secretary of State Thad Eure has presented a challenge to the students of State College. Speaking extemporaneously at the political rally held at the Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday night, Eure pointed out the nation-wide disinterest in elections.

Peering out over the fifty-five students that attended the rally, most of whom were candidates, Eure compared our campus situation with that of the state's and nation's general lack of interest in elections. The Secretary of State remarked, "I certainly hope there is more interest in the election of these officers than is indicated by the number of boys, out of nearly four thousand, that are present here tonight."

#### Quotes Figures

Eure went on to quote many figures relating to the percentage of people who exercise their voting privileges. He stated that the population of North Carolina has doubled every forty years. After the first forty years of the State's history only one out of every six people were utilizing their voting rights.

During the next forty years, when the population of North Carolina had doubled, there were still only one out of every six voting. The initiation of Woman Suffrage more than doubled the State's voting potentialities, but again the same ratio of one to six prevailed.

This situation of increasing population and decreasing returns has been steadily rising through the years until, as it stands now, of the four million inhabitants of North Carolina only one out of every ten are exercising their voting rights. If this increasingly bad situation continues through the future, "Where are we headed?", asks Eure.

#### Fertile Field

Eure continued, stating that here on State's campus we have a fertile field to cultivate more interest in government. It is his contention that if we begin extending our individual interests in our Campus Government we will naturally carry over these interests to our national government.

If the spark of governmental interest is ignited here, it will spread over the nation. This increase of political interest will insure us of better men in public offices and thus of better government.

#### Neufeld Here

Joseph Neufeld, New York City architect, is now serving as a visiting critic in the School of Design at State College, Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner announced recently.

Neufeld is working with fifth year classes in architecture and will complete his duties here at the end of the current school term.

A former member of the Town Planning Department of the City of Tel-Aviv, Neufeld has been in the United States since 1940. He has been a consultant on hospital planning to the United States Public Health Service since his arrival in this country.

He planned the Agricultural College at Mishmar Ha-Emek in Palestine and is currently working on the design of a \$12,000,000 hospital and public health center in Tel-Aviv.

#### STUDENTS HONORED—

(Continued from Page 2)

orary memberships in the hope that promising science students will choose to remain in the South and give their talents to the further industrial development of this area."

The organization was founded in 1941 and is designed to promote the South's industrial expansion.

#### Concert Series

The Music Department announces a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. The first will be a symphony concert by the State College orchestra of thirty-five players Sunday afternoon May 6 at four o'clock, the opening day of National Music Week.

Sunday, May 13, the end of the National Music Week observance, the "Redcoat" Band will present an outdoor concert on the lawn of Memorial Tower. This will be followed by another "Pops" Concert by the band on May 20.

All the concerts will be conducted by Christian Kutschinski, Director of Music, and sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, honorary Music Fraternity.

It is also planned to have a short daily concert on the Carillon Bells during National Music Week, the time to be announced next week.

#### Anderson Is SS Man For State "Draftees"

Appointment of Dr. Roy N. Anderson, director of student personnel at State College, as supervisor of the Selective Service examination center at the college was announced yesterday by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

Dr. Anderson will be in charge of the administration of the newly-developed Selective Service College Qualification Test at the institution. State College is one of approximately 1,000 test centers established by the Federal government.

Under the terms of President Truman's executive order of March 31, Dr. Anderson will supervise aptitude tests for State College students seeking draft deferment on May 26, June 16, and June 30.

Scores on the tests, together with the academic status already established by the students involved, will be used by local Selective Service boards in considering the eligibility of their registrants for occupational deferment as students.

The aptitude tests, prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., a non-profit organization, are designed to provide local boards with evidence of the intelligence qualifications of their registrants for further college study.

In commenting on his new assignment, Dr. Anderson said that any college student who is under 26 years old and who is now registered under the Selective Service Act may apply to take the test.

Interested students may obtain detailed information and an application postcard by contacting their local draft boards. Dr. Anderson urged that applications be filed as soon as possible.

Students, Dr. Anderson said, must fill out their applications and mail it in order to be eligible to take the test.

The Educational Testing Service, which has been employed as the testing and reporting agency of the Selective Service System, will send the scores of the students taking the examinations to their local Selective Service boards. Deferment decisions will be made by the local boards.

Forty-two percent of last year's motor vehicle accidents involving injuries happened in the dark.

## No Quorum --- No Vote Twice In A Row!!

The Campus Government found itself crippled for the second consecutive week Tuesday when it failed to produce a quorum. What seemed to be more than a quorum turned out to be one vote short with a few non-voters making up the difference.

For the first half-hour of the regular weekly meeting the Council enjoyed what they thought was a slight pick-up in attendance.

When the order of new business was announced, President McCracken gave Julius Lasnick the floor to present a motion designed to lower the point rating of the office of Inter-Fraternity Council president. He pointed out that under the present system a student could not hold the offices of fraternity president and Inter-Fraternity Council simultaneously.

The point rating of the IFC presidency is eight while the office of fraternity president is six, as the rules now stand.

Those favoring the motion pointed out that the president of a fraternity would more nearly have the initiative to fill the IFC office than any other man.

The opposition emphasized that both jobs were far too big for one man to handle.

After the discussion Lasnick made a motion that the points for IFC president be lowered to seven so that one man could hold two offices.

But when the vote was called, action was stalled when the Council was one vote shy of a quorum.

Anxious to get results, Lasnick departed to the adjoining cafeteria to scrape up the needed member. He found one, but in the meantime, another voter left the meeting, making his chase useless.

As the issue affected a candidate in the coming elections the Council was not satisfied to drop the matter. Harvey Scheviak introduced a motion to use an absentee ballot system to get a decisive vote on the question.

A roll call was taken of the members present and the secretary was instructed to send absentee ballots to the absentees.

### Informal Dance

An informal dance has been arranged for Friday night in the Armory. Open collars and cotton dresses will be the uniform of the day, and there will be square dancing. Dick Levin's band will probably furnish the music for Friday's dance.

Class rings are being delivered individually C.O.D. Anyone who ordered a ring and doesn't receive it before May 3 should check with the State College station Post Office.

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## Dean Hudson To Play For '51 Junior-Senior

Dean Hudson's sensational orchestra and vocal group will demonstrate "The New Look in Music" to State's Juniors and Seniors next Saturday night when their prom gets underway at Frank Thompson Gym. Hudson will come directly to Raleigh from the Winchester, Virginia Apple Festival and will leave Sunday for a short appearance in Chester, Pa. after which the band will go to New York for a long run in one of the big city's leading hotels.

Beautiful Terry Grue is featured vocalist along with Dean Hudson himself. The piano styling of Lennie Love is expected to gratify all devotees of sweet piano. "The Dixieland Six" with Mel Eddy on the trumpet will contribute some hot jazz to the proceedings, and the "a cappella" choir will add the final touch to the evening.

Earlier this spring the group played at the Georgia Tech junior class dance.

### DORM DOINGS—

(Continued from Page 8)  
Syme No. 1, 7 Bagwell No. 2, 0  
Keeping pace with their point rivals from Becton No. 1, Syme No. 1 team came through with their third victory in as many starts to defeat a game Bagwell team seven to nothing. It was the pitching of Charlie Routh that spelled the difference as he set the Bagwell boys down with two hits. Syme batted around in the first inning to score all of its runs and then held on. It was a big league ball game after that first inning with neither team getting a runner as far around as second base.

On the individual point side we find that both team leaders, Syme

No. 1 and Becton No. 1, have placed two men each. Syme's Harry Anderson leads the pack with a neat total of 53 points. Right behind Anderson are Alley and Dobbins of Becton with totals of 45 and 44 respectively. Rounding out the top five we find Sweat of Syme with 41 points and Buff of West Haven with 40 points. These are the boys to watch as the year grows to a close and each event of each sport may mean the championship.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 475,500 men, women, and children.

Last year, 299,500 pedestrians were injured in the United States.

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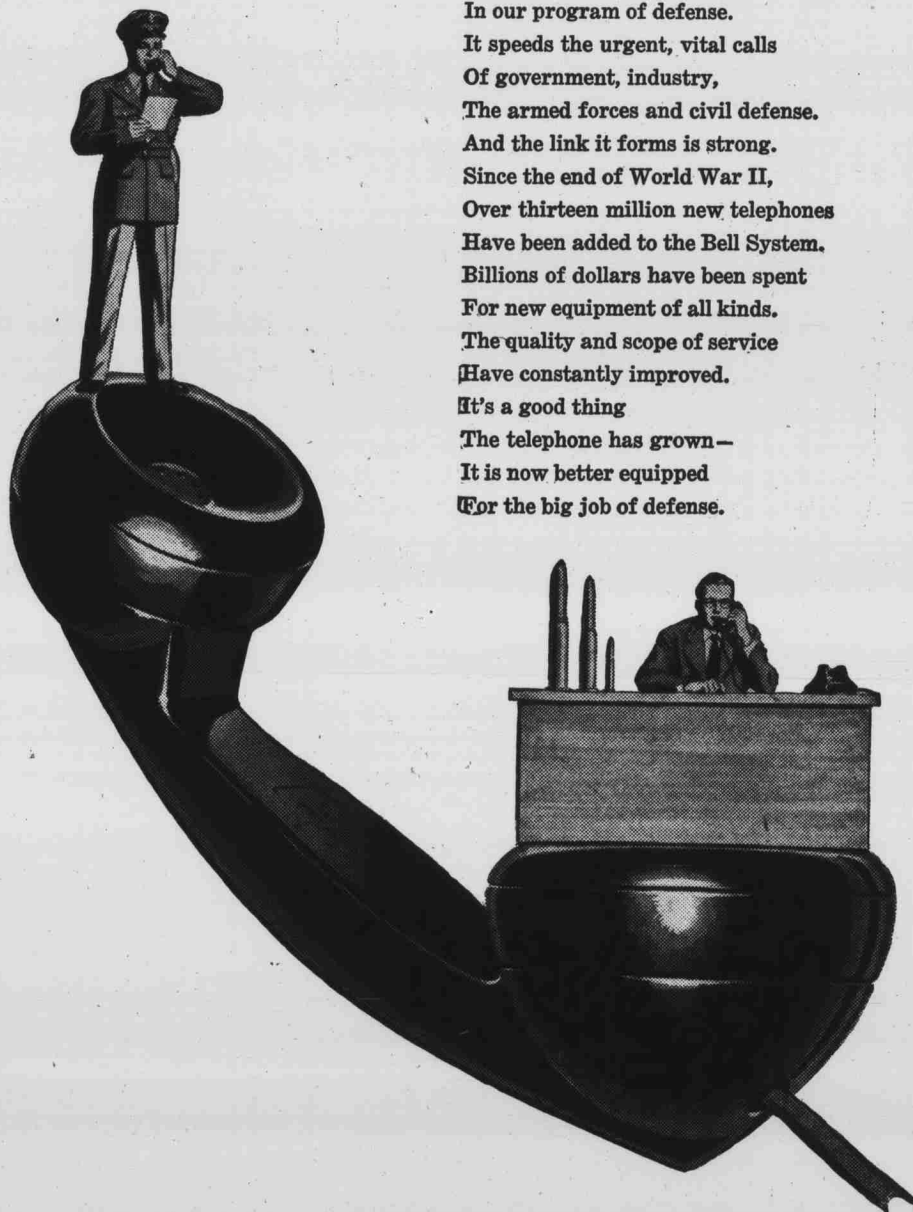
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## Wolfpack Records

Recordings of State College school songs are now being sold on the campus by Mu Beta Psi music fraternity. A room-to-room sale during the coming week will be conducted to sell the three record album.

Included in the album are: "The Alma Mater," "The United States Field Artillery March (Fight

Song)," "Shout State," "The Wolfpack March" and two additional selections. They are rendered by the Red Coat Band, the Glee Club and orchestra.

The three unbreakable Vinylite records are contained in a red and white album with the Memorial Tower on the front. Pressed by the RCA Victor Corporation, the albums will sell for five dollars each.

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## Red-White Game Slated For May 5

On Saturday May 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Riddick Stadium a preview of the 1951 Wolfpack Football team will be shown to the public.

Coach Feathers, who has been drilling his squad for three weeks will show a new and revised single wing attack.

Boosted by a surplus of talent from the Split-T Freshman squad, Feathers expects a highly successful season.

The system has been revised, with more emphasis on offense. There are hopes of improving last year's touchdown production.

The Annual Red-White Game is sponsored by the Monogram Club. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets are available at the Coliseum ticket office and from Monogram members.

Last year, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

## Views and Previews

BOB CURRAN, Sports Editor

Everytime you pick up a paper in this day and age, without fail you'll read about some athlete setting a new record of some sort. Not to be outdone, I'll make it possible for someone to pick up this paper and read about the most unique record ever set on the State College Campus.

Many years ago, more than he cares to remember, or possibly more than he can, George Andrews came to State College. In case you don't know who George Andrews is, he's the elderly gent that has been managing the Wolfpack Swimming Team for the past five years. George is not really elderly, but he got tangled up with Calculus during his sophomore year, and it took its toll on poor George, hence the elderly look. On second thought you can't really call George elderly, he's just old.

To get on with this saga of George Andrews requires a little delving into the record books, so I just delved once or twice and came up with the answer. "Old Man" Andrews is the first man in the history of North Carolina State College, and any other college North, South, East or West of the Mason-Dixon Line (that's the line that separates the bourbon drinkers from the rye drinkers) to win five letters in the same

(Continued on Page 8)

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George E. St. Laurent  
Boston College

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The way I make my girl feel good  
When things don't seem so funny  
Is just to say, "The world's okay,  
For here's a Lucky, honey!"  
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Stanford University

I study singing—Do, Re, Mi—  
The scales I sing by rote.  
But I sure sing my very best,  
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Edwin L. Van Sickle  
Kans. State Teachers College



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## VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—

(Continued from Page 7)

sport. George won these letters acting as manager for the Wolfpack swimmers. George's athletic career was not entirely spent as a manager. One time up at William and Mary, Andrews accidentally fell in the swimming pool, and before they could pull him out, he set a new Southern Conference record in the 20 ft. Dogpaddle.

Another time George jumped into a pool to save some swimming coach (not Willis Casey) that was drowning, and



the judges mistook him for one of the divers and gave him a third place.

To make certain that nobody will break his record, George is seriously thinking of hanging around for another five years and become a ten letter man.

So endeth the saga of "Old George," the perennial freshman.

I was worried about the present emergency, but the War Department has made it possible for me to sleep more easily. I have the word that the last three Sports Editors of this paper are getting ready to take care of everything. Bill Haas, former Sports Editor, and present Editor-in-Chief, is going back again to give his all, cometh June. The same goes for Jack Bowers, the present Business Manager. Frank Pettinelli, who handled the Sports Editors job between Haas and Bowers, is presently stationed at Fort Bragg, and from what I understand he has everything under control. When the Army took Pettinelli, they got a "before" ad for Hadacol, and when they get the Fatman Haas, they'll get the "after" ad. I certainly hope they aren't trying to set a precedent in taking Sports Editors, because if they are, I just resigned.

## DORMS HIT WOODS—

(Continued from Page 3)

members of the IDC will be presented with keys at a ceremony that will be conducted during the intermission of the dance.

## GLAMOUROUS—

(Continued from Page 3)

gestions. Only thing to do, we suppose, is to ride with the trend—or keep the gals out of the movie theatres.

## Dorm Doings

Due to the lack of affection from the weather man last week very few games got underway before the heavens opened the gates and gave them their Saturday night bath a little early in the week. However, some of the teams did get in enough innings to make the games official and here are the reports from the dorms:

Owen No. 2, 18 Tucker No. 2, 5  
Behind the effective pitching of Buddy Brown and the hitting of Buddy Winefred, the boys from out "Yonder" came through with their initial victory of the year. Amassing their tremendous total of eighteen runs, the Owen boys belted the ball all over the lot. This should prove to the many skeptics that when the Freshmen really set their hearts in it they can play a fine brand of ball.

Alex. No. 2, 11 Becton No. 2, 4  
After being thwarted in the first inning, Alexander came to life in the second and sent twelve men to bat to score seven runs. That was the ball game as the seven runs were just too much for the Becton boys to overcome. After a fairly rocky first inning in which he walked six men, Dewit Blackwelder settled down to pitch very commendable ball. He was well supported by his teammates in the field and at bat as each man collected at least one hit. Alexander has one big aim now and that is to ebat Syme No. 1 who handed Alexander their lone defeat.

Becton No. 1, 14 Bagwell No. 1, 7

Becton No. 1, last year's softball champs keep rolling right along in their section although they did receive quite a scare. Sweating out the first inning and a half without the services of their ace pitcher, Charlie Harrell, Becton held a slim 9-7 lead. With the arrival of Harrell, the Becton team came to life and started to play the game they are capable of playing. The big blow of the game was the grand slam home-run struck by Barry Payne in the top of the third inning to sew up the outcome. With Paine, Alley, Watts and Strasser hitting the ball consistently, Harrell had little difficulty in wrapping up the game.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Dormitory Intramural Softball Standings

Section No. 1	W	L
Syme No. 1	3	0
Alexander No. 2	2	1
Becton No. 2	1	2
Bagwell No. 2	0	3
Section No. 2	W	L
Becton No. 1	3	0
Bagwell No. 1	2	1
Owen No. 2	1	2
Tucker No. 2	0	3
Section No. 3	W	L
Berry	2	0
Turlington No. 2	1	1
Alexander No. 1	1	1
Owen No. 1	0	2
Section No. 4	W	L
West Haven	3	0
Vetville	2	1
Welch	1	2
Syme No. 2	0	3

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