

# The Class Of '51 Has Been A Busy One

By BOB HORN

Class of '51? Ask anyone about it, a Prof, a secretary in Holladay Hall (a good looking one), or one of the dorm janitors. What is there about the class which would make it remembered before another?

A close scrutinization will reveal that the class made some mighty memorable contributions to the State College legend—and it's quite elusive.

As a freshman group, the class was one of the largest ever to tread upon our then unlandscaped campus. Since 1947 the campus has undergone a complete change.

Holladay Hall has assumed a near-classical air. The Coliseum has become an institution in its own right. The dining hall has at last hidden its ugliest side behind a curving brick wall. The Mop-up had its front dooryard paved in a herring-bone brick pattern.

It took awhile, but it was worth waiting for, as was the monogram embedded in front of the stadium ticket booth. On the newest part of the campus, bulldozers and earth-movers moleed their way through the topsoil, into the subsoil. Pile

drivers clanged away incessantly to the accompaniment of the train whistles and steam plant blowing its top.

Fifty-oners and their replacements beat new paths through the muck every day wondering if anyone ever would have the foresight to lay a sidewalk straight out to the dorms. Evidently the rugged aspects of a well crusted pants cuff appeals to someone from the faculty's higher echelon. So we grind and smear it . . .

The boys from the class made just as much noise at the football and basketball games as the rest of the motley crew. They broke just as many rules as their predecessors, knew all the best war stories by heart; were disheartened by the reappearance of the non-vet freshman; cut all the classes the rules would allow, stayed out too late; went on more beach parties than they should have, and barked at the moon on Saturday nights when their dates stood them up for a Carolina or Duke man.

They participated in as many activities as there were to participate in; smoked, swore and drank as much as they do at Wake Forest;

slipped the same fifty-cent cigar wrapper on every cigar they smoked; emptied benzedrine inhalers in their cokes; tried to get cuts removed for time spent in the infirmary recovering from paying a burning tribute to the God, Sun.

A few sturdy souls clung to the promise of Governor Scott that he would have the railbed removed, while others were making good tips as itinerant porters on the slow-moving trains. And there were those who thought that the campus government might someday come into its democratic own and function. What a mad thought that was.

Those naive enough to have run the four-year academic gamut retaining the decadent notion that they came to college to learn something were outshone, brilliantly, by those who perceived before it was too late that the primary mission of the college was to teach its students to think.

A good many of the Vetville seniors had occasion to complain loudly at the audacity and complacency of the new crop of freshmen who bummed rides from the Coli-

seum to Owen and Tucker dorms. The new arrivals usually resorted to this practice when traffic was heaviest. As a whole, the veteran became part of a bygone era. The size of his dwelling areas had diminished considerably, even though the size of his families did not.

Chancellor Harrelson, that intrepid character, retained his individualistic hat stylings. Dean Cloyd likewise clung to his identity. Coaches Case and Feathers, while turning out some fine players and spectator spectacles, continued to represent their constricting views on what embodies sartorial splendor. For sure, no one ever lost sight of B.F. in a football throng, no matter how rowdy it got. Deans Kampfoefner and Campbell backed up the Case line of thinking. They both did Esquire proud.

Some seniors, drawing a bead on their objective, uttered cries of anguish as they saw their efforts to impose "School Spirit" on their successors coming to naught. The one bright hope—the intense interest of the entire student body at basketball games. Who could fail to get excited about the team which boasted several of the country's

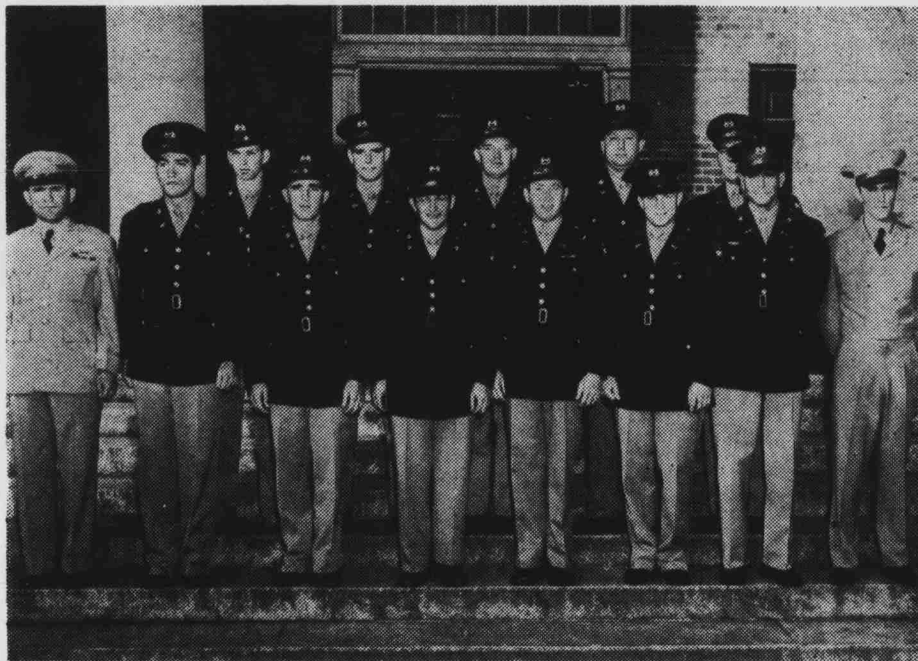
outstanding players like Sam, and Paul and Vic, not to mention football's Tony and Ed. Collectively they ranked with the best, many, with the better of the best. Any-way Everett got himself a new car as his reward, and Beattie got his signature on another three-year contract. Not bad at all.

As some of the jokers in the economics department had prophesied, the fifty-oners saw a certain percentage of the new business ventures on Hillsboro fail. They also—indulged in a little licentious living and loving; defied the strictest of the mores; had their buddies answer the role for them at drill; shaved twice a day for weekend dates; walked to town rather than buy a bus token; acted like unmitigated, abysmal fools when they should have behaved like gentlemen; consumed beer at the "Bo" in heroic quantities; heard Mac tell everybody he was going to fade away; cried when Stoney's changed basketball games in the Coliseum; hands; discovered the effectiveness of Breatholators; sat in better seats than they paid for at the and so on and so forth.

## The TECHNICIAN

Vol. XXXI, No. 30 State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., May 25, 1951 Offices: 10 and 11 Thompkins Hall

### New Scabbard and Blade Members



CADETS HONORED—The cadets above, members of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, were honored at a sunrise service on the campus Tuesday morning. Front row, left to right are Captain Roule' C. Mazingo, Captain Regular Army, initiated as an honorary member; Cadets Donald S. Pike, Goldsboro; William B. Griffin, Rocky Mount; Sheldon Urowitz, Bronx, N. Y. Robert D. Jenkins, Potecasi; Paul Jones Johnson, Hendersonville; Norman E. Tate, New Orleans, La., and Captain Earl R. LeVier, Captain Regular Army, initiated as honorary member and new advisor to organization, Pasadena, Calif. Back row, left to right are Cadets Clarence P. Keever, Marshville; George W. Smith, Jr., Raleigh; Herbert F. Swain, Jr., Southport; Paul G. Goodwin, Concord; John F. Dermid, Hendersonville. (Special Times Photo)

## MAY 10th, 1940

By ADRIAN TROELEMAN  
This story was written on the eleventh anniversary of the German invasion of the lowlands by a former resident of Rotterdam, Holland, Adriaan Troeleman. Now a resident of New York City, Troeleman is a junior in the School of Textiles and is the newly elected business manager of the campus station, WVWP.  
Slowly I began to realize that the noise that had awakened me could not be thunder; nor could it be fire-works, for it was very early in the morning.

I jumped out of bed and looked out of the window. What I saw was most frightening. For over the nearby harbors were many slow moving, low flying planes. As they were passing over the airport they dropped what appeared to be paratroopers. Then I saw the source of the noise that had awakened me; in one of the harbors was a torpedo boat, whose cannons were blasting at the planes incessantly.

### Not Maneuvers

Is this war?, I thought. To me it looked more like the maneuvers I

had seen at the beach the summer before, and I had nearly convinced myself that these were merely maneuvers, when my grandmother entered the room. The worried look on her face told me that the doings outside were not maneuvers after all, and sure enough, she told me that my grandfather had said that we were at war. He was on the roof, as were most of our neighbors, and just as I got there, a plane exploded in mid-air as a result of a direct hit by one of the

(Continued on Page 4)

### SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE!

## Hargrove Wins Gen. Lee Award At ROTC Parade

Cadet Frank Addison Hargrove of Scotia, N. Y., freshman Air Force ROTC student at State College, was presented the "Major General William C. Lee Scholarship Award" during the annual military achievement exercises at the college last Friday.

Presentation of the award to Hargrove was made by Mrs. William C. Lee of Dunn, widow of the late chief of the Army's Airborne Command. The exercises took place in Riddick Stadium.

### Honors State Man

The scholarship was named by State College in honor of the late general in 1948. General Lee was a graduate of State College and was a faculty member in the institution's Military Department from 1923 to 1927. He died in June, 1948.

Cadet Hargrove, who was chosen as the outstanding freshman military student at the college, was one of several cadets from the Air Force and Army ROTC units who were honored in yesterday's ceremonies. A parade and review by the entire ROTC Regiment was held in honor of the top-ranking students.

Others receiving awards and the donors of the awards:

### Deese Outstanding

Outstanding ROTC student—Cadet Col. Charles G. Deese of Kannapolis, Air Force, who was presented the American Legion Medal. The presentation of the award was made by Wiley M. Pickens of Raleigh, executive vice commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion.

Outstanding second-year basic ROTC student—Cadet Sergeant Maxwell R. Thurman of High Point, Army ROTC, a silver medal presented by Company "G," Third Regiment, Scabbard and Blade Society.

Outstanding Signal Corps student—Cadet Lt. Albert S. Browning, III, of Hendersonville, a medal presented by the United States Veteran Signal Corps Association.

Outstanding second-year basic communications student—Cadet Sergeant Arland L. MacKinney of Hendersonville, a bronze medal presented by the Armed Forces Communications Association.

Outstanding first-year advanced communications student and outstanding first-year advanced air science student—Wesley O. Doggett of Brown Summit, who received a silver medal presented by the Armed Forces Communications Association and a medal presented by

the Air Force Association. The latter award was presented by Col. A. L. Monroe of Raleigh, commanding officer of the 9179th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Group.

Outstanding second-year advanced communications student—Cadet Capt. Dan P. Woodard, Jr., of Laurel Hill, a gold medal presented by the Armed Forces Communications Association.

### Best Marksman

Best individual marksman of the combined Army and Air Force rifle teams—Cadet Sergeant Leon I. Rue of Raleigh, a gold medal presented by the State College Division of Military Science. Cadet Sergeant Rue also received a monogram for performance on the ROTC varsity rifle team.

Outstanding first-year advanced quartermaster student—Cadet Lt. Edward S. Batts of Rocky Point, a gold medal presented by the Quartermaster Association.

Outstanding second-year advanced quartermaster student—Cadet Major Lee D. Walker of Martinsville, Va., a scholastic key presented by the Quartermaster Association.

Outstanding first-year advanced engineer student—Cadet Lt. Alan C. Roland of Kernersville, a gold medal and key presented by the Society of American Military Engineers.

Outstanding second-year advanced engineer student—Cadet Capt. Oscar D. Williams of Raleigh, a gold medal and key presented by the Society of American Military Engineers.

Outstanding infantry student—Cadet Lt. Col. Clifford M. Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., a medal presented by the Association of the United States Army.

### Agromecks Here

Editor Louis Mustian announced today that the 1951 Agromecks are on the campus! Mustian stated that the year-books will be distributed to all students on a first come-first served basis until 2 P.M. tomorrow, Saturday May 26.

**Phi Epsilon Pi Sponsors**



Pictured here are the sponsors of the fourth annual installation banquet and dance of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity at North Carolina State College. The banquet and dance will be held in the Raleigh Room of the Sir Walter Hotel Saturday night, May 19. Top row, left to right: Miss Rena Furlong of Hickory with Peter Koch of New York City, chairman of the new member committee; and Miss Ruby Benjamin of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Arthur Shein of White Plains, N. Y., social committee chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Charles Bondy of Raleigh with her husband, Charles Bondy of Raleigh, superior of the fraternity; and Miss Barbara Tew of Garner with Donald Hoffman of Ridgewood, N. J., new member president.

**Top Frosh Picked By Phi Eta Sigma**

Twenty-three freshmen at State College have been initiated as members of Phi Eta Sigma, the highest honor open to first-year students in American colleges and universities.

Announcement of the list of N. C. State students receiving the top honor was made by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd.

Principal objective of Phi Eta Sigma is to promote scholarship among freshmen. A student must average at least half "A's" and half "B's" to be eligible for membership.

The list of new Phi Eta Sigma members:

Johnny Kermit Atwell, China Grove; George William Benning, Fayetteville; Raymond Ide Bradley, Jr., Salisbury; Jack Worts Burnette, Evansville, Ind.; Jesse Smith Capel, Troy; Ralph Eckley Deitrick, Winston-Salem; Joseph Conrad Glass, Raleigh; Arnold Frank Goodman, Raleigh; Charles D. Grimes, Jr., Winston-Salem; Frank Addison Hargrove, Scotia, N. Y.; Glenn Beckham Harvin, Jr., Rocky Mount; Roger Lee Jackson, Winston-Salem.

Jerry Howard Katzin, Winston-Salem; George Henry Lourigan, Kenosha, Wis.; William Alfred McDonald, Candor; John Wesley Montgomery, Kinston; David Eugene Nixon, Charlotte; George Howard Satterfield, Jr., Raleigh; Hugh Fairfield Smith, Raleigh; Earle Hobart Spainhour, Rural Hall; Robert Charles Wilkins, York, Pa.; Charles Hans Winecoff, Winston-Salem; William Rowland Wisseman, Greensboro.

**New Society Appears On State Campus**

A chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honor society in industrial arts and industrial-vocational education, will be established at State College on Saturday, May 26.

The N. C. State chapter will be the 42nd such chapter in the United States. Installation ceremonies for the State College unit will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel Saturday afternoon, May 26, at 4 o'clock.

An initiation banquet will be held at the Sir Walter Saturday night, May 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

The installing officials will be Dr. William E. Warner of Columbus, Ohio, director for the Civil Defense of Ohio, an Ohio State University professor, and the founder of Epsilon Pi Tau, and Dr. John R. Ludington of Washington, D. C.,

specialist in industrial arts with the United States Office of Education.

**International Recognition**  
Selection of State College as the site of an Epsilon Pi Tau Chapter is regarded as international recognition for the college's School of Education and its Departments of Industrial Arts Education and Industrial Education.

In commenting upon the development (Continued on Page 3)

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**Profs Present Papers At Duke Symposium**

Two faculty members of the School of Engineering at State College will present papers at a Symposium on "The Resources of North Carolina" at a meeting of the N. C. Academy of Science at Duke University on May 4 and 5.

Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, who heads the Chemical Engineering Department, will discuss "Chemical Resources." Much of the chemical research work done in the School of Engineering has been directed toward developing and utilizing domestic resources. Dr. Schoenborn will report on progress along these lines, as well as surveying all other chemical resources of the State.

Dr. J. L. Stuckey, head of the Geological Engineering Department at State College, is also the State Geologist, and is in charge of the Division of Mineral Resources in the State Department of Conservation and Development. Dr. Stuckey has published a number of papers concerning research he has done on the economic development of state geological resources, and will survey the over-all picture in his discussion of "Geological and Mineral Resources."

**New AIIE Prexy**

James A. Rodgers of Plymouth has been chosen president of the State College Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for the 1951-52 school year.

Other officers whose election was announced yesterday are David Zauber of Greensboro, vice-president; Henry Dixon of Winston-Salem, secretary; and Francis Kornowski of Pisgah Forest, treasurer.

(Continued on Page 3)

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and  
Best Wishes

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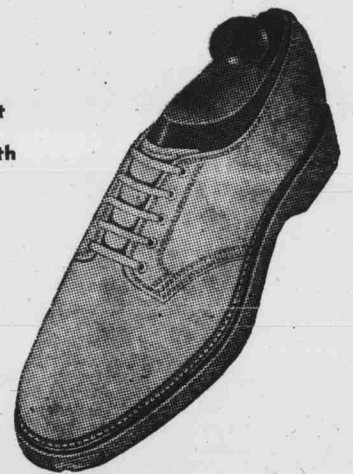
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**NEW SOCIETY APPEARS—**  
 (Continued from Page 2)  
 ment, Dr. Ivan Hostetler, head of the State College Department of Industrial Arts Education, said:

"We feel that this is quite a big occasion for the State College, and I don't believe that there is any ritual that is more impressive than the one used by Epsilon Pi Tau."  
 Chancellor J. W. Harrelson will formally accept the State College Chapter. A welcome address will be delivered during the exercises by Dean J. Bryant Kirkland of State College's School of Education. The banquet toastmaster will be Dr. Hostetler.

**NEW AIIE PREXY—**  
 (Continued from Page 2)  
 urer.  
 Membership in the organization is open to all students enrolled in industrial engineering. The AIIE has chapters all over the country.

**CG Approves Trials**

The retiring student council in their last meeting of the year listened to and approved the jury's recommendations on two trials held Monday night.

The first case was that of the four boys caught for stealing last week. The council unanimously approved the jury's recommendations and permanently dismissed from the college. The defendants were tried in *absentia*.

The other trial involved stealing also. The jury in reviewing this case, however, recommended mercy. It asked that the defendant be allowed to complete this term's work before being dismissed. In this case the defendant may apply for readmission after a year. The council approved the penalty.

Following the business session, President McCracken administered the oath of office to the new members of the council who had not been sworn in. He also presented the new members their certificates of membership and a set of parliamentary procedure books.

**Annual Fraternity Sing Here Tonight**

Tonight at 7:30 at Pullen Hall, Pi Kappa Phi will sponsor their annual interfraternity sing. The sponsors are anticipating a large participation this year.

The Sing was started three years ago to promote fellowship and unity among the fraternities. Competition is expected to be strong between the Sigma Pi's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of the trophy the first two years. The winner will be presented with the traditional silver loving cup.

The sponsors have announced that there will be plenty of fine music, barbershop harmony, and a cappella arrangements to furnish a pleasant evening for all who attend. The public is invited.

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**Good Luck Seniors!**

**Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

**Number 21...  
 THE PELICAN**



**O**UR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he,

"they don't even give you time to *finish* the cigarette before you're supposed to decide *which* is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion—there's just *one* real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

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The Gristmill

Band Leaders, Women, Poetry

By PAUL FOGHT

If you went to Major Kutschinski's band concert on Sunday you may have seen the bandsman who wore a brown suit and a tweed cap in place of the usual red uniform and white Sam Browne belt.

doing his earnest best to follow the Major's direction.

Whenever the slide trombones of the Redcoat Band began a passage he brought his crutch to his shoulder and levered it forward and back with the best of them.

This unusual mode of expression finally attracted the attention of a couple of three or four-year-olds. In the face of their relentless, unknowing stares our friend on the steps visibly hesitated before continuing.

So it is with society. Whether you want to build a three wheeled automobile, write poetry that doesn't rhyme or pretend a crutch is a trombone, you must seek the approbation of the mob. If you don't, they'll stare you down.

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Washington has announced that the Pentagon has selected 20 emergency locations where Defense Department personnel will report to carry out their work in the event Washington is A-bombed.

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Saturday's IDC dance would have been a much greater success had the Woman's College come through with two bus loads of females as advertised.

At least they indicated some interest in participating which is more than anyone has been able to get out of St. Mary's all year.

DORM DOINGS

The biggest of all the dormitory dances this year is going to be held this Saturday evening. All students living in the dormitories are invited to attend this dorm dance of the year.

The dance is being held free for the students so there will be no worries about finances.

A treat is in store at intermission for all those who attend the dance. At this time, a novelty stunt will be held at which time several prominent State College personalities will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

The dance will be held Saturday, May 12th, eight until eleven o'clock, at Frank Thompson Gym.

Gold and Alexander dormitories will hold their Spring socials this Friday May the 11th.

Sun Tan vs. Suntans

Gratifying is hardly the word for the recent consummate interest which varied administrative bodies have taken in the draft welfare of State College students.

THE TECHNICIAN

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MAY 10TH, 1940—

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shells from the torpedo boat. It was then, while the remains of the plane were tumbling down, that all of us fully realized that we were at war.

We went inside and turned the radio on, of which no one had thought of doing in all the confusion. We learned that German troops had crossed the Dutch and Belgian borders early that morning, and that they had driven our troops far inland.

Airport Battle

We learned later that the airport changed hands several times that day and that the hand full of marines defending the Maas-bridge had been able to hold the bridge for several days.

Our attention was drawn to the outside again by the increasing ack-ack of machine guns, which turned out to be a clash between a fighter group of the Royal Dutch Air Force and enemy fighter planes.

We found out now that war was dangerous for civilians too. During the combat in the air, several people in the streets had been killed or wounded by the projectiles from the diving planes.

In the afternoon of that first day of the invasion, announcement was made over the radio that the Fuehrer had demanded that the Netherlands Army surrender unconditionally.

Nazis Bomb Open City

Rotterdam was an open city, but so was Warsaw, and to prove that they meant what they had threatened to do, a German bomber group came over soon after the announcement and dropped their deadly cargo on part of the city, leaving the city in flames.

tion tests, as to the advisability of taking these tests.

Such advice can be and is well taken. However, we should like to point out that although this draft question is by no means a new one, these bulletins are the first ones distributed relative to the subject.

We know of at least one case where a student who was seeking assistance in the preparation of his questionnaire was shuffled from one department to another, and then was given wrong information.

This is not a one-sided problem, for the welfare of the college as well as of the student is at stake. Therefore it certainly cannot be deemed unreasonable to request that the college keep up to date on all draft information.

Rather than dwell on the merits or disadvantages of sunburns, and its affect on class attendance (See Official Bulletin; No. 103, May 3, 1951), we feel that such time could be used to more advantage in uncertain days.

Open Forum

Tennis Courts

Dear Bill:

Since Roy Clogston has been here a great many things have been done to improve intercollegiate athletics at State College, and not among the least of these are the six new fast-drying composition tennis courts located behind Owen and Turlington dormitories.

Getting these courts was a long and costly venture. Grading the site was much more expensive than had been anticipated because two springs had to be piped out of the area.

At any rate, we've got 'em now, and we are mighty proud of them. The point is, what are we going to do with them? When you have something nice you hate to see it ruined, especially by people who don't know any better.

Being tennis coach, I was put in charge of the supervision of the new courts, and was told to set up rules and regulations governing their use.

Good maintenance requires time and plenty of water. In order to get enough water on the courts they must be practically flooded each day, and this requires anywhere from 2 1/2 to 4 hours, depending upon whether one or two men are working.

After the completion of the five concrete courts directly below the composition courts, it was deemed necessary and feasible to restrict play on the composition courts only to those persons wearing regulation smooth-soled tennis shoes.

Were it possible for me to explain these things to every person desirous of using our courts, this letter would not be necessary.

It is rather difficult to supervise tennis courts and eat lunch at the same time. Therefore the gates are

kept locked until 2 p.m. From that time until dark any person enrolled in school or employed by State College is welcome to use the courts, providing they are wearing proper shoes.

As I have said, it is difficult to eat lunch and supervise tennis courts at the same time, but this is exactly what I have had to do many days this spring.

I have written this letter to justify those regulations and also to serve notice to those persons who persist in ignoring locked gates, that their names will be taken and turned in to the Dean of Students Office.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours, JOHN KENFIELD, JR. Tennis Coach

Crosby Speaks

Is the old soldier fading away? Well, it's not certain yet, but you can almost see light thru the warrior's structure.

Not so, this time. There is a movement underfoot to cut off the student fee (75c per head) and let the publication die an unnatural death.

For the last two years the magazine has trod the straight and narrow trying to get on its feet and overcoming its so called shady past.

Only the future can tell what will become of the Watagan but we hope it won't be discontinued because of the misleading idea that the students, you, aren't interested enough to fight for it.

ROGER CROSBY.

Good Luck Seniors

DEM



## Jones Leads Sigma Chi's To Track Victory

By JERRY FILICIOTTO

Behind the superb running of "Willie" Jones the Sigma Chi track team compiled five more points than the PKA team to win team honors. Jones ran away with the ¼ mile race and came right back to run the 220 yds. in the medley relay.

The Sig's won only two first, Jones first in the ¼ mile and a first in the medley relay; the rest of the defending Champs points were gathered up by men placing in second and third positions.

**100 Yd. Dash**—Foster, L., Sig. Nu.; Sawyer, D., TKE; Corn, C., SPE; (time 11) previous record 11.2.

**440 Yd. Dash**—Thackston, B., Kap. Sig.; Filiciotto, J., Sig. Chi; Casler, Kap. Sig. (time 60.5)

**¼ Mile Run**—Jones, W., Sig. Chi; Thompson, D., PiKA; Smith, H., Sig. Nu. (time 3:46.25)

**Medley Relay**—Sigma Chi. (Buie Jones, Capel, Margetts); PiKA, (Crosby, DeWitt, Ward, Lassitter); Sig. Nu., (Foster, Armstrong, Rodgers, King) (time 1:53)

**Broad Jump**—Ward, T., PKA; Nunis, S., Sig. Chi; Sawyer, D., TKE; (jump 18'6")

**High Jump**—Winston, K. W., PKA; and Bizzell, N., Kap. Sig. tied for first; Warren, D. R., Lam. Chi. (jump 5'8") record 5'6"

**Shot Put**—Rhyman, K., Lam. Chi; Ligon, E. and Dewitt, P., PKA tied for second place. (43'8½")

**Discus**—Rhyman, K., Lam. Chi; Holt, B., Sig Chi; Ligon, E., Sig. Chi. (98'8")

### Softball

If the SPE, PKP or the Sigma Chi's are to win the softball Championship they'll have to beat "Poss"

Lumley and his strong TKE team. The first round of the finals will see the PKP challenging the TKE and the SPE meetings the Sigs. Whatever the outcome of the play-offs maybe, one thing that the spectators can be sure of is good softball, for all the challengers will be gunning for Lumley. The final game will be May 23 on the track field.

### Tennis

The SAM and the Sigma Chi's played the singles of their Championship round in tennis last Monday afternoon and as it now stands the winner of the doubles will take the tennis Championship for the two teams split in the singles play-offs.

## ASCE Honors Students From Duke And State

Three State College student engineers and two from Duke University were honored at a meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, last Friday, May 4, in the School of Engineering at State College.

James E. Walls of Hickory, North Carolina, Joseph A. Foss of Florence, South Carolina, and Boone A. Keiger, Jr. of Raleigh were each awarded a year's junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, with their initiation fees and dues fully paid. The Duke University students, similarly awarded, were George L. Otis, Jr. and Ernest D. Harvard, Jr.

All the boys are seniors in Civil Engineering. They were chosen on the basis of scholastic achieve-



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"We do a horse act"

ments, and interest and participation in student activities and in the student chapters of the American Society for Civil Engineers.

Several papers were presented at the meeting by students from both schools. Outstanding among them was one entitled "Ethics" by Lawrence F. Spaine of Raleigh, President of the State College chapter of Chi Epsilon, the Civil Engineering honorary society. A faculty committee recommended that it be entered in the Daniel W. Mead Award contest, which is annually in the U. S. for papers on ethics by Civil Engineers and students of the subject.

### New Freshman Officers

Leroy Jackson of Benson, a freshman in the School of Agriculture at State College, has been elected president of the rising Sophomore Class at the college.

Also chosen for top posts in a class election was Roney Thomas of Altavista, Va., vice-president; William Collins of Henderson, secretary; and Paul Wagoner of Gibsonville, treasurer.

A drunk walked into an open elevator and fell three floors to the bottom of the shaft. Angrily, he looked up and shouted, "Dammit, I shaid 'up'."

## Seniors Swarm; Boilers Bubble

The steam plant at State College was transformed from its orderly, methodical routine one day last week, as senior students in the Mechanical Engineering curriculum swarmed up and down and around one of the boilers, taking what is known as a "boiler heat balance."

Approximately 85 students participated in the assignment, but, fortunately for the sanity of the power plant operators, all of the boys were not there at one time. They worked in shifts over a 12 hour period, taking readings on thermometers, pressure gages and the like, every 15 minutes.

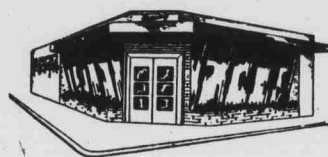
The purpose of a boiler heat balance is to determine the over-all efficiency of a power plant. Measurements were taken of the fuel used, the amount of steam pressure it produced, and the amount of heat losses from various causes. Detailed analyses will reveal the efficiency with which the coal is burned, and whether it is producing the maximum amount of power for the minimum amount of coal.

Each year the seniors in the Mechanical - Engineering curriculum are required to perform these tests.

### Agromecks Due

Editor Louis Mustian reports that he expects the 1951 AGROMECKS in his office by May 25. Distribution will be started as soon as possible after receipt of the yearbooks.

Editor-Elect Betty Ann Cline requests that anyone interested in working on the 1952 AGROMECK drop by the office in the pub. bldg



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# Statenmen Know Cows; Win First In Contest

A ten-man team from State College won first place in the college division of the 21st Annual Hoard's Dairyman Cow Judging Contest with an average score of 455.6 out of a possible 500. The annual judging contest, sponsored by Hoard's Dairyman since 1930, brought 66,680 entries from every state, from Canada, and South America.

The State team, coached by Thomas Bentley, formerly on the Animal Industry staff, topped the college division which consisted of 152 teams from 62 colleges in 37 states and Canada. North Carolina teams also ranked seventh and tenth.

Members of the winning team include: Donald S. Fincher, Charles V. Bryan, John C. Blair, Jerome Holler, Albert Atwood, J. C. Little, J. E. Kittrell, Wayne Brooks, R. H. Bryant, and F. L. Calton.

Runnerup in the college division was Western Illinois State College, followed by Cornell University, Ohio State University, The University of Maine, and Iowa State College.

The contest involves the placing of five classes of dairy cows from pictures that appear in the magazine. A nationally known judge is called upon to make the official placings for each of the five major dairy breeds and the contestants are graded accordingly.

In addition to the college division, there are separate divisions for seniors, those 18 or over; juniors, those under 18; family groups; 4-H clubs; vocational agriculture classes; and vocational agriculture instructors. In addition to North Carolina, first prize winners came from Oklahoma, Ohio, Wisconsin, Texas, and Missouri.

# Combing the Campus HARTE to HEART

With BOB HARTE

There has been a proposal to expand the intra-mural sports program here. In accordance with this proposal, the question this week is, "If a choice had to be made between a strong intra-mural athletic program and a strong inter-collegiate athletic program, which would you choose?"

Bobby Brown, Jr., Const. Engr.

I would choose the intra-mural program. Where only a few dozen fellows play inter-collegiate sports, there are hundreds of guys in the dorms that want and need a better intra-mural program. The main advantage of sports is participation and not deriving entertainment from watching others.

Frank Schrum, Fr., Tex.

I would rather have a strong inter-collegiate athletic program. A program of this type gives the school some good publicity and also builds up spirit among the students.

Charles Byrd, Fr., Arch.

An inter-collegiate athletic pro-

gram benefits only a few, while an intra-mural program would be a benefit to all. It doesn't seem fair to spend the money where only a few such as the football players will benefit. The money should be distributed in such a manner that each and every student will profit.

Eugene "Mac" Smyth, Fr., Tex.

I think that a strong inter-collegiate athletic program would be more beneficial to the school than

a concentrated intra-mural program. An important fact is that strong inter-collegiate teams lend greater national interest and recognition for the college. At any rate, I think that the intra-mural program we now have is sufficient.

Herbert Sosnik, Sen., Tex.

I personally feel that both programs are necessary for a well-rounded athletic system, and that neither should be sacrificed for the other. Our present method is ideal as it promotes athletics on all levels.

David Koch, Soph., Tex.

This would depend on the size of

the school. For State College I would say the inter-collegiate program is more important. Building spirit and pride in one's school is more important than building those qualities around an individual dormitory or fraternity. Build up the whole and the parts will take care of themselves.

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Relax! Light up a Lucky!

John K. M. Hayes  
Princeton University

It really seems an awful chore  
To get my homework done.  
But with a Lucky Strike in hand  
It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stuessy  
Platteville State Teachers College



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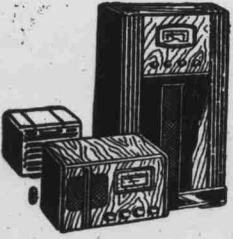


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### Year Reviewed At Sigma Xi Initiation

A review of 12 months of work featured the annual initiation banquet of the State College Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi at the Raleigh Woman's Club Tuesday night.

Approximately 200 persons attended the event, which is one of the major social and academic functions of State College each year. The Society of the Sigma Xi is regarded as America's highest honor organization in the general sciences.

Principal features of the banquet session included the initiation of 12 new members and 33 associate members, the presidential address

by Dr. Walter J. Peterson, the introduction of the officers for the 1951-52 school year, and a talk by Dr. Ivan D. Jones on the history of Sigma Xi.

Sigma Xi also presented a check for \$100 to the D. H. Hill Library at State College as a contribution to the growth and general welfare of the institution. The presentation was made by Dr. Peterson, the retiring president, to Harlan C. Brown, the college librarian.

In a brief address to the new members and associate members, Dr. Peterson described their election to membership in Sigma Xi as "a mark of honor" and said that the society's principal objective is to lift the level of scholarship.

He pointed out that learning is a continuous process, requiring constant effort and courage. He said that modern scholars must

keep posted on the latest developments in their respective fields and must integrate what they know into application in the modern world.

Sigma Xi, Dr. Jones said in his talk, was founded at Cornell University in 1886 and now has chapters at virtually all of the major colleges and universities in the United States. The State College Chapter, he reported, was established in 1944 with a membership of 44 and now has a total membership of 270.

Members of Sigma Xi, he said, are known professionally as "companions in zealous research." He explained that before a person becomes a member he must have completed an individual research program which is considered a meritorious professional accomplishment.

New members inducted at the Tuesday night banquet included L. W. Aurand, T. A. Bell, I. Y. Feng, A. L. Finkner, C. O. Gardner, O. R. Lunt, P. L. Michel, J. B. Pate, C. L. Rhyne, Jr., D. P. Satchell, H. F. Smith, and J. T. Wakeley.

Associate members initiated are: R. T. Ashcroft, A. A. Banadyga, J. C. Barber, J. G. Bourne, J. R. Bourne, N. E. Brake, W. L. Brown, E. Burgess, D. E. Carter, F. J. Connelly, Jr., H. M. Corter.

C. T. Durham, Jr., E. B. Finch, N. R. Garner, J. H. Giles, Jr., A. J. Goetze, J. F. Greene, M. J. Harwell, E. W. Hauser, L. R. Herman, G. D. Hill, Jr., H. F. Howden.

J. C. Johnson, Jr., R. D. Lohman, C. L. Long, P. M. Masley, B. R. Mayo, J. T. Meador, P. H. Reid, C. A. Plank, W. E. Smith, H. J. Stains, and E. L. Young.

Following the initiation rites, Dr. Preston delivered a scholarly address on "Institutional Cookery," outlining various nutritional discoveries as a result of research investigations. He illustrated his talk with slides.

Retiring officers of Sigma Xi were recognized. In addition to Dr. Peterson, who has just completed a year's service as president, the other officers are Dr. I. D. Jones, vice-president; Prof. N. W. Conner, secretary; and Dr. R. E. Comstock, treasurer.

New officers who will serve during the 1951-52 academic year are Dr. William G. Van Note, president; Prof. E. B. Grover, vice-president; Dr. H. T. Scofield, secretary; and Prof. N. W. Conner, treasurer.

Professors Conner read the lists of new members and associate members and reviewed the accomplishments of each.

Among the guests of the Sigma Xi at the banquet were Chancellor and Mrs. J. W. Harrelson, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pate.

### Textile Profs Tour Many Foreign Lands

Dean Malcolm E. Campbell and Professor H. Dunlap of the School of Textiles, have recently flown to Europe to review new European textile methods.

Dean Campbell left New York on Thursday, May 3 to attend three international meetings in Europe. Professor Dunlap will leave Thursday, May 17 for Great Britain as a member of the eleven man team of textile technicians under the Economic Cooperation Administration Program.

Campbell Represents N. C. State  
Dean Campbell will attend the International Textile Research Conference at Lille, France, May 8-9; the British Textile Institute Research Conference at Brighton, England, May 21-26; and the International Standards Conference at Bournemouth, England, beginning June 4.

Dean Campbell will represent N. C. State College, the National Council of Textile School Deans, and the American Society for testing Materials at the meetings.

While abroad, he will spend several days in Norway visiting textile mills, rayon plants, and alumni of the State College School of Textiles.

Campbell has a tentative plan of visiting Switzerland, where he will observe the operation of textile schools and plants and will perhaps make an extensive tour of France observing textile institutions and factories in that country.

Dunlap Visits England  
Professor Dunlap will review English textile methods under the ECA program of the Marshall Plan. The Economic Cooperation Administration has sponsored the study trips of hundreds of industry specialists from Marshall Plan countries. This plan will go into reverse for the first time with the sending of this eleven man team to England.

The tentative itinerary calls for the first three days to be spent in London in orientation sessions and in visiting the principal textile and  
(Continued on Page 10)

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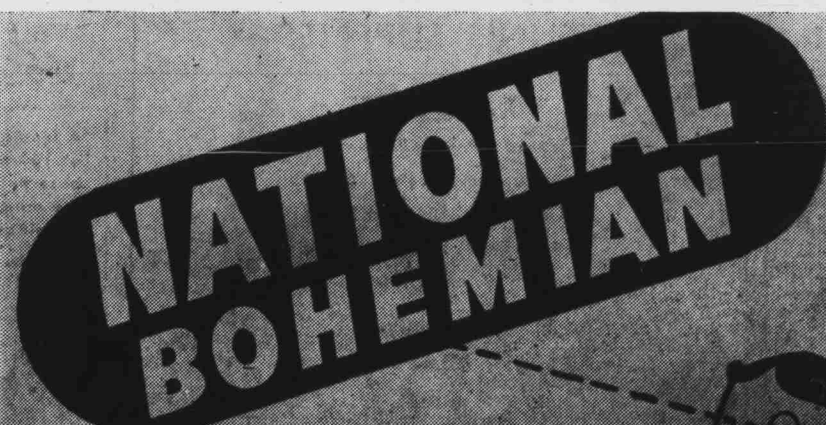

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### College Announces 14% Personnel Cut

State College will make a personnel cut of from 12 to 14 per cent at the end of the current school year, but only employees who are hired on a year-to-year basis without tenure will be affected, college officials have announced.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and J. G. Vann, business manager and assistant controlled of the college, said that prospects for a smaller enrollment, lighter teaching loads, and resulting budgetary reasons make the staff reduction necessary.

They both emphasized, however, that no person with professional rank will be dropped from the staff.

The college staff as now constituted, the officials explained, handled the teaching duties when the institution had an enrollment of 5,330 students. The enrollment now is approximately 3,600 with further indications that an even smaller student body is in prospect for the fall term because of military manpower demands.

#### Smaller Enrollment

In view of the smaller enrollment which will materially decrease the teaching load and because of the consequent reduced income from student sources, the college, Chancellor Harrelson and Vann said, is confronted with the necessity for reducing its staff.

Most of the staff reduction, the chancellor explained, will be accounted for by those who are called to active duty in the armed services and by the normal number of resignations at the end of the school year.

Chancellor Harrelson pointed out

### Hansen Elected

Kenneth W. Hansen of Raleigh, a junior in ceramic engineering at State College, has been elected president of the Engineers' Council at the college for the 1951-52 academic year.

The new president succeeds James P. Ricks, Jr., of Rocky Mount, who headed the council during the current school year. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hansen of Brighton Heights, New York.

Other new officers are Howard Norris of Greensboro, vice-president; Hugh Dixon White of Guilford College, secretary; and Eugene Sakshaug of Raleigh.

The Engineers' Council represents all engineering students and their technical societies. It coordinates the activities of the student organizations within the school

and sponsors a wide range of extra-curricular activities. Among its activities are the sponsorship of the student lounge located in the new Riddick Engineering Laboratories Building. It also sponsors the annual Engineers' Exposition, the Engineers' Ball, and the honorary Order of Saint Patrick.

The council is responsible for the presentation of a series of lectures throughout the year and annually presents an award to the outstanding senior in the school. *The Southern Engineer*, a student magazine, is published by the council.

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SPALDING CHAMPIONSHIP

SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS



### New Officers

Roger Lee Jackson of Winston-Salem, a freshman in architecture at State College, has been elected president of the college chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the nation's top honor society for freshmen.

Announcement of the new slate of officers, who will serve during the 1951-52 academic year, was made yesterday by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd, the society's faculty advisor.

Other officials, all of whom are from Winston-Salem, are Charles Nans Winecoff, vice-president;

### DRAFT BAIT?

Students are reminded that today is the deadline for applying for the college qualifications test.

The first test will be given tomorrow morning. Those students who are scheduled for the first test should be in the Textile Auditorium by 8:30, instead of 105 Peele Hall.

Other tests will be held on June 16 and June 30.

Ralph Eckley Deitrick, secretary; Charles D. Grimes, treasurer; and Jerry Howard Katzin, historian.

### ROTC Unit Observes Armed Forces Day

State College's 1,500 Army and Air Force cadets observed Armed Forces Day with a parade and review in Riddick Stadium last Friday.

The ROTC Regiment—biggest unit of its kind in North Carolina—marched in honor of its commanding officer, Col. Samuel A. Gibson, and six other military officials who will end tours of duty at the college at the conclusion of the current year's work.

Colonel Gibson, a California native and a 1913 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, will retire from active service with the Army later this summer. He has been head of the State College Division of Military Training since 1946.

A veteran of both World Wars, Colonel Gibson was in North Africa for three years during World War II as chief of staff with the Ninth Division—which he helped train at Fort Bragg.

#### Hawaii

He participated in the Mexican Border Campaign of 1916-17; served in Hawaii from 1923 to 1926; and has discharged a wide range of other Army assignments.

#### Holds Bronze Star Award

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, awarded for meritorious service while a member of the faculty at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Bronze Star, for his performance in North Africa; and the Star of Aldon Calduon, awarded by the government of Ecuador.

Colonel Gibson, who is widely known in North Carolina, has headed State College's Military Department during the institution's greatest period of growth.

Other members completing their tours here are:

Col. Howard E. Price, Signal Corps; Lt. Col. James H. Stell, Infantry; Major Donald R. May, Jr., Air Force; Warrant Officer James B. May, Corps of Engineers; Sgt. Edmund Siwik, Air Force; and Sgt. Henry C. Williams, Army.

### Sigma Chi and Gold Variety Show Winners

Sigma Chi fraternity and Gold Dorm shared high honors in the Student Union's Variety Show last Friday night. Sigma Pi and Owen Dorm took second place honors.

The cups for the winning acts were given by local merchants. Lewis' contributed the first place fraternity cup and Huneycutt's furnished the first place dormitory cup. Second place cups were contributed by the Students Supply Store and The Town House Restaurant.

The production staff consisted of Hank Smith, director; Jack McCormick, master of ceremonies; and Ed Wagner, technical director.

Judges for the event were:

Margie Joyner and Jean Johnson from Meredith College; Doris Vann and Christine Kalhalley from the State Hospital; and Madeline Roberts from the Rex School of Nursing.



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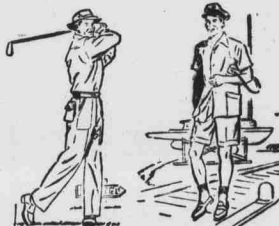
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### No Freshman Dorms Next Year

By BOB HARTE

Freshmen will be allowed to live in all dormitories next fall except Gold and Welch, J. S. Fulghum, Jr., dormitory supervisor, has announced. The action was taken in an effort to bolster school spirit.

The decision was reached as the result of a meeting held last week by Student Personnel officials and dormitory heads. An increasing interest in the matter on the part of both the students and the administration paved the way for the meeting.

Dr. Roy Anderson, Director of Student Personnel, pointed out that a survey of forty-four land grant colleges was taken to determine how other colleges housed incoming freshmen. The results showed that two-thirds of the colleges questioned did not house freshmen in separate dormitories. Of these, ninety per cent are satisfied with their present arrangement. With this information in mind, and the fact that State students were in favor of the new arrangement, the decision was made.

The general feeling among students indicated that they felt it

was undemocratic to require freshmen to live in separate dormitories. Dr. Anderson stated that there was no strong reason for making the decision, there were good arguments on both sides of the question. It is primarily an experiment in trying to find the best formula to better school spirit.

Student: "But Dad, don't you think that two can live as cheaply as one?"

Father: "Sure, son, your Mother and I live as cheaply as you do."

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### Textile Profs Tour—

(Continued from Page 7) textile machinery displays at the Festival of Britain exhibition.

The group will then travel to Manchester to begin plant visits in Lancashire, with return to London scheduled about June 12 or 13. They are expected to return on the Queen Elizabeth, departing from Southampton on June 15.

### Congratulations

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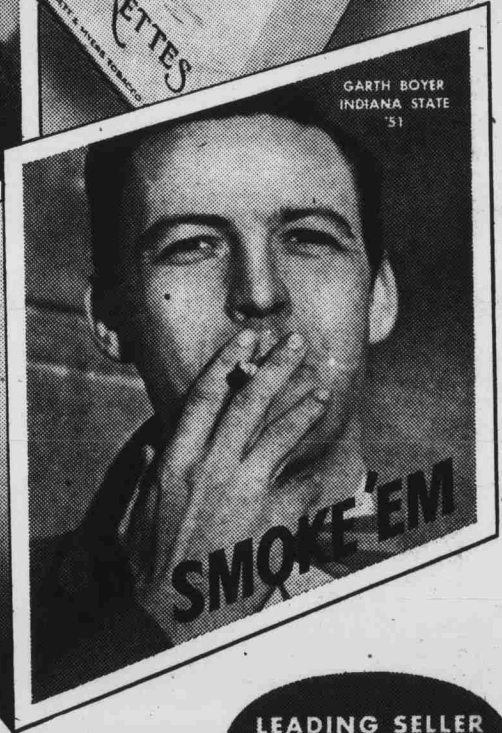
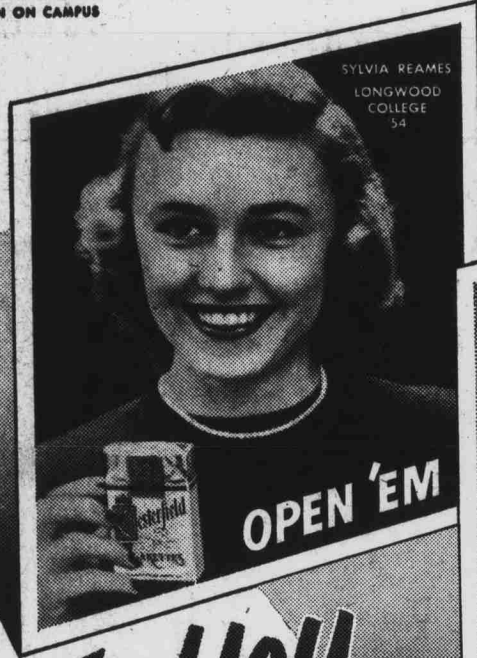
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